SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

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Auto Fee Drops From $2.50 To $1

The registration for student cars has been changed this year from $2.50 to $1, according to Ray Jeffries, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

However, the rule that freshmen cannot have cars still remains. In addition to this rule, it has been decided that sophomores who do not have a "C" average cannot have cars on the campus first semester. These sophomores, 432 in number, have already been notified by the Student Affairs office.

These rules about freshmen and sophomores do not apply to veterans.

All other students who do have cars on campus are required to register them. Registration will be on September 17 and 18 in the gym except for profesional students who will register in their schools.

Those who arrive at school late or are unable to register at this time can register later at the Student Affairs office, 206 South Building.

Students who register are expected to stick the registration sticker on their front windshield immediately so that their cars can properly identified.

There are also regulations about parking on the campus which read as follows: "There shall be no parking on the campus proper between the hours of 7-3, Monday through Saturday, except by authorized students, and visitors. Parking permits are issued by the Dean of Student Affairs. The Campus proper is defined as that area bounded on the North by Franklin Street, on the South by Raleigh Road (Highway 54), on the East by Raleigh Street, and on the West by South Columbia Street and the Pittsboro Road. the area adjacent to the Morehead Planetarium is restricted 24 hours each day to the same group and visitors to the Planetarium and Morehead Art Galleries.

The Chapel Hill police cooperate with the UNC student government in the enforcing of car registration and parking rules.



It Happens Every Semester In Woollen Gym

The scene above will be a familiar one to freshman by the time classes start next week. Registration for freshmen begins at 8 a.m. Monday, and will continue Tuesday. New students will sign up for classes Wednesday. All thoughts of basketball are forgotten in the rush that every semester turns the home floor of the National Champions into a smoke-filled room.

AS NEW SCHOOL YEAR OPENS

2,000 New Students To Start Orientation Here This Morning

Approximately 2,000 new students will enter their program of orientation into UNC tonight at a general assembly in Memorial Hall at 7.

Orientation chairman Jerry Oppenheimer in a statement to freshmen said this week that the purpose and planning of orientation are to help new students adjust to their environment at UNC.

His statement is as follows:

"Orientation at Carolina has been designed with you, the new student, in mind, and its sole purpose is to acquaint you with the many aspects of University life. At times your schedule may become rushed and hectic, but each test and meeting has been planned to help you adjust to your new environment with the minimum amount of effort. Because this week will set the pattern of your college days, we hope that you will be an active participant and not a passive bystander.

"Before classes begin next Thursday, you will be tested both physically and mentally, have the Honor System and Student Government explained to you, and meet many wonderful new people. Remember that all of these people are here to help you, especially your orientation counselor. He has been chosen for his knowledge of and love for Carolina and trained to help you this week and throughout the coming semester. Don't hesitate to question him or ask for his assistance; for he is here to help you.

"Here's wishing you the best of luck in your first endeavor at the University of North Carolina."

Freshmen men will meet in Memorial Hall for the assembly over which Dean Cecil Johnson will preside tonight. Meetings have been set for freshmen women in 106 Carroll Hall, with Miss Sue Mayhue presiding and for transfer men in Gerrard Hall with Director of Student Activities Sam Magill presiding.

Miss Sue Mayhue will conduct the women's convocation in 106 Carroll Hall at 7:30.

Meetings will be the order of the day as the orientation program gets into full swing today and continues through next Wednesday.

The general welcome assembly for all new students is scheduled for tomorow night in Memorial Hall. Chancellor W. B. Aycock and orientation chairman Jerry Oppenheimer will speak, and a film, "In the Name of Freedom," will be shown.

Included on the program for orientation week are tours, tests, dances, physicals, lectures, and a Planetarium show. Chapel Hill merchants will stage a special Merchants' Day to welcome the new students to the community.

The Chancellor's reception is scheduled for 2:30-5:30 on Sunday at Graham Memorial. A graduate picnic on McIver lawn will be held Monday.

According to Ray Jeffries, assistant dean of student affairs, included in the 2,000 new students are approximately 1,100 freshmen and 500-600 graduate students.

Overcrowded Housing Remains This Semester

An over-crowded situation in men's and women's dorms is still the housing story in Chapel Hill. And there is a chapter on inadequate housing for married students.

Housing director James Wadsworth said yesterday that there will be three-man rooms in all men's dorms, and three girls in almost all rooms in the girls dormitories.

He said that the office is trying to avoid the use of the basement of Cobb dormitory, but that beds have been placed there in case they are needed.

FOUR HUNDRED

Four hundred names are on a waiting list for married students' housing in Victory Village. The situation there has been complicated by a ruling that no children may be allowed to live in the second story barracks. Two-room apartments are maintained on the second floor.

Wadsworth stated that plans are underway to provide more and better housing for married students, but that not too many steps have been taken yet.

Three new dorms are currently under construction which will relieve the situation next fall. Three dorms located near Kenan Stadium will house 650-700 students when they are completed in the fall of 1958.

Construction work on an addition to Spencer women's dormitory is well under way, according to Wadsworth.

He said that some housing is available in Chapel Hill. Wadsworth stated that "People in the town have been very cooperative in helping the housing office."

Wadsworth stated that the rush in housing began yesterday and he anticipates that it will continue until well in to the semester.

The Housing Office will be open until 10 p.m. from now until registration is over or until students are settled.

Wadsworth stated that he has met the parents of many new students and that they have "all seemed to be happy about the situation" and understand the crowded conditions.

Free Picnic, Other Activities Planned For Today At Emerson

By MARY MOORE MASON

The carnival is coming to Carolina on September 17. But this is an unusual carnival. There are no lions or tightrope walkers, but there is a boardwalk lined with gaily decorated booths.

This carnival will be in the form of a free picnic and special activities session which will be held in Emerson Field at 4:30 p.m. The carnival, sponsored by the Activities Committee of the Orientation Committee, and the picnic, sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board, have been planned to get new students acquainted with the activities on campus.

According to Al Goldsmith, Libby McCord and Bob Carter, co-chairmen of the activities session, each major organization will have a gaily decorated booth on the Emerson Field boardwalk. There will be a representative of the organization behind each booth who will explain to interested new students about the organization, its purpose, and what the requirements for membership are.

Already entered in the Carnival are booths or displays from the following campus groups: Philanthropic Society, Men's Glee Club, Cardboard, YMCA, YWCA, Carolina Quarterly, Men's Inter-Dormitory Council, Young Democrat's Club, Student Party, University Party, Alpha Epsilon Delta (a pre-med group), Dialectic Senate, Alpha Phi Omega (a service fraternity), Humor Magazine, Debate Council, Yackety Yack, Daily Tar Heel, Sound and Fury, Band, and Graham Memorial.

There will be a general information booth for those organizations unable to be there.

The giving away of door prizes will be one of the big attractions of the Carnival. As each student visits each booth he will receive a ticket. The more booths he visits the more chances he has. The door prize will probably be a gift certificate.

Each male orientation group will attend the carnival with a female orientation group.

Entertainment will also be featured during the picnic. Chairman of the entertainment are Lucy Crossland and Larry Taylor.

All organizations which wish to have booths and displays and who haven't yet contacted the committee are urged to do so immediately. Those organizations which already have are to have their booths on the field by 2:30 the afternoon of the carnival. In case of rain the Carnival will be held in the Tin Can.

AT FRESHMAN CAMP

170 Freshmen Remain Four Days At New Hope

Approximately 170 freshman will return to the UNC campus today after four days at annual freshman camp held at Camp New Hope. The camp began Monday and ends today at noon.

Freshman campers will gather for the last time as a group tonight when they will meet for dinner in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

This year's camp is directed by junior Mike Givens, under the supervision of Claude Shotts and Jim Carse of the YMCA.

Freshman camp is sponsored before the beginning of every fall semester to help students meet problems of adjustment to college life and learn of opportunities on campus. The cap, held annually at New Hope, seven miles from Chapel Hill, precedes the regular orientation program for all new students.

Thirty-five upper-classmen acted this year as counselors to the freshmen. Freshmen were grouped in cabins corresponding to their dormitory assignments to give them a chance to get acquainted before the official opening of the semester.

Discussion led by campus officials and staff members included such subjects as religion in college life, adjustment problems, and extra curricular activities. A faculty-freshman softball game and a panel on dating, courtship and marriage were also on the agenda.

A freshman-faculty picnic gave freshmen and faculty a chance to meet informally.

Faculty and staff members participating in the camp included Consolidated University President William C. Friday, Chancellor William Aycock, retired Chancellor Robert House, Dean Cecil Johnson of the General College and Roy Armstrong, director of admissions. Others participating in the program were Sam Magill, director of student activities, Stewart Colson, YMCA president, and ministers of Chapel Hill churches.

Upper classmen councelors and planning committee members were Tom Allred, Colman Barks, Bob Carter, Lin Church, Graham Clayton, Stewart Colson, Wilson Cooper, Ralph Cummings, Thomas Downer, Joe Ferrel, Dick Frank, Michael Givens, Don Gray, George Haddad, Leon Holt, Tom Isley, Jenky Jenkins, Hamp Lefler, Tom Long, Jack Luflin, Bob Mathews, Gene McDaniel, Forest Patterson, Charles Pittman, G. C. Pridgen, Bill Rand, Jack Raper, Jack Redd, Hobart Steele, Lawrence Wilson, Tel Wholbruch and Steve Woody.

Warm & Humid Is Prediction For Weekend

There's no hope for the weekend weatherwise, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The prediction is for continued warm and humid weather, with the promise of late afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The average high and low temperatures are predictied as higher than the average for this season of the year. Normal temperatures for late summer average at a high of 85 and a low of 63-64.



Miss Lucinda Holderness

Miss Lucinda Holderness, a campus beauty queen, as she posed last fall during her reign as "Beat Dook" queen. Miss Holderness is a member of Delta, Delta Delta sorority.

Merchants Assn. Plans Program

One of the most extensive welcomes ever given new Tar Heels by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Assn. has been planned by the association for this fall.

Next Monday has been set for the big day when local merchants will hold open houses for the new students.

Various souvenirs and gifts, such as key chains, ball point pens and ashtrays, will be given away. An information booth will be maintained all day at Battle Dorm, with maps and newspapers to be given away, as well as additional copies of the classified membership directory. Radio broadcasts from the booth are also planned.

Twenty-five gift certificates for $10 each will be given away in a campus quiz contest. Students can find entry blanks for the contest in any stores or they may obtain them from orientation counsellors.

The first 25 to correctly solve the quiz will win a $10 gift certificate for use in any store.

The names of the winners will be published in The Daily Tar Heel and other local newspapers.

Four different sets of quiz blanks will be distributed to provide variety.

New students also will be invited to establish credit in the local stores by having their parents to authorize charge accounts with any association member. The Credit Bureau here will handle all the arrangements, according to Mrs. Jane Whitefield, executive secretary of the association.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 16	Orientation closes. Examinations for advanced standing and removal of conditions.
Sept. 17	Registration in Woollen Gym. Examinations continue.
Sept. 18	Registration continues. Preregistered students pick up class tickets.
Sept. 19	Classes begin. Late registration opens.
Sept. 21	Late registration ends. Carolina-State football game here.
Sept. 28	Carolina-Clemson game here.
Oct. 5	Carolina-Navy game here.
Oct. 12	University Day. Classes suspended at 10:50 a.m.
Nov. 2	Carolina-Tennessee game here.
Nov. 9	Carolina-South Carolina game here.
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving holidays begin. 1 p.m.
Nov. 30	Carolina-Virginia game here.
Dec. 2	Classes resume after Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 19	Christmas holidays begin. 6 p.m.
Jan. 2, 1958	Classes resume after Christmas holidays. 8 a.m.
Jan. 17	Classes end for fall semester. 6 p.m.
Jan. 18	Reading day for fall semester examinations.
Jan. 20	Fall semester examinations begin. 8:30 a.m.
Jan. 28	Fall semester examinations end. 6 p.m.
Jan. 28	Dormitories open for new students.
Jan. 29	Orientation for all new students.
Jan. 30	Registration. Preregistered students pick up class tickets.
Jan. 31	Classes begin for spring semester in all departments. Late registration begins.
Feb. 3	Late registration closes.
April 3	Classes end for spring recess. 6 p.m.
April 8	Classes resume after spring recess. 8 a.m.
May 19	Classes end for spring semester.
May 20	Reading day for spring semester examinations.
May 21	Spring semester examinations begin. 8:30 a.m.
May 29	Spring semester examinations end. 6 p.m.
May 31	Commencement begins.
June 1	Commencement sermon.
June 2	Graduation exercises.

IT'S WHERE YOU FIND IT

The Carolina Way Of Life — In Kenan, In Lab, In Dorms

"The Carolina Way of Life" is a phase used to describe the way things are done in Chapel Hill, or the way people think here or just the beauty of the setting.

It is the phrase that covers all of the many facets of life on the Hill. Occasionally someone attempts to define it. Few meet with the success that was achieved this year by the staff of the Carolina Handbook.

They say that the Carolina Way of Life is "in that cup of coffee in Y-court before the mad dash to your first class in the morning, on the steps of South Building where you sit with your friends surrounded by the friendly pack of campus dogs. It is in Kenan Stadium and Woollen Gym as you cheer with your friends at victory—and it's in the silence that follows defeat.

"It is in the inevitable lines at registration, in the air when McCorkle Place is alive with spring, in the crowd when they, Yankees and Rebels both, stand and sing "Hark the Sound."

"It's in the Arboretum at two minutes before the women's dorms close as you and your date run down its sandy paths. It's in the smile of a new friend when you meet him on campus, in the handshake of the smiling campus politicians, in the class buildings, so quiet and lonely at twilight as you return from lab, in the studying or the poker game late at night.

"It's in the tempo room where you may drink beer with a friend, in the chimes of the bell tower every evening. It is everywhere and all you have to do is find it.

"But you can't find it alone. You will need friends. You will meet people from Bear Swamp, Ga., and New York City — San Francisco and Raleigh. All will be as different as the places from which they come. They, no matter where they are from, why they are here or how they are here, are all as much of Carolina as you are. Among these people you will find your friends . . . . wherever you turn you will meet someone new and, after a friendly handshake and a short game of "Do you know . . . . " there is a new friend.

Polio Vaccine Will Be Given At Infirmary

Polio shots will be offered to Carolina students this year at the University Infirmary. Asiatic flu shots may be available later, acording to a source at the infirmary.

Students will be charged $1 apiece for the series of three polio shots. The second shot, according to the infirmary source, should be taken 6-8 weeks after the first, and the third should be 7 months after the second.

Polio shots wer offered to students last year. Due to the present inadequate supplies of Asiatic flu vaccine, however, definite plans as to its distribution will not be announced until later this month.

Insurance Is Offered Students

The Chamblee Insurance Agency of Raleigh is offering accident and health insurance coverage to UNC students again this year. The service provides for married and single students.

The plan, set up by American Casualty Co. of Pennsylvania, covers medical services not provided for by student health fees.

The service may be obtained during registration by filling out an application card and paying a $14 fee.

Both policies cover all activities of the holder, 24 hours a day. Married students policies cover the husband or wife of the holder and all dependants. It provides for two days traveling time immediately before and after a semester for married students.

To New University-ites: Rawhide And Coonskin Are Acceptable And O. K.

A welcome and a warning.

The Daily Tar Heel issues a heart-felt welcome to the incoming wave of new University-ites.

At the same time, we issue a warning to said University neophytes: There is no necessity for a complete revamping of your personality, your habits and your idiosyncrasies.

The University has enough pseudos.

In plain words, keep an open and liberal mind . . . for the University's liberalism will assuredly permeate your every tissue . . . and the innovations which will naturally occur will be the making or the breaking of your future . . . Yet at the same time, maintain your vessel on a even keel . . . Just be yourself.

The University was never intended to be a great mechanism which is set to devour diversified individuals and convert them into a uniform echelon of conformed non-eneties.

The University's main purpose, as we see it, is to provide wide boundaries to impose some amount of formulation upon the individual. Yet its boundaries are wide enough so that individuals may develop themselves without a complete renovation of their own individuality.

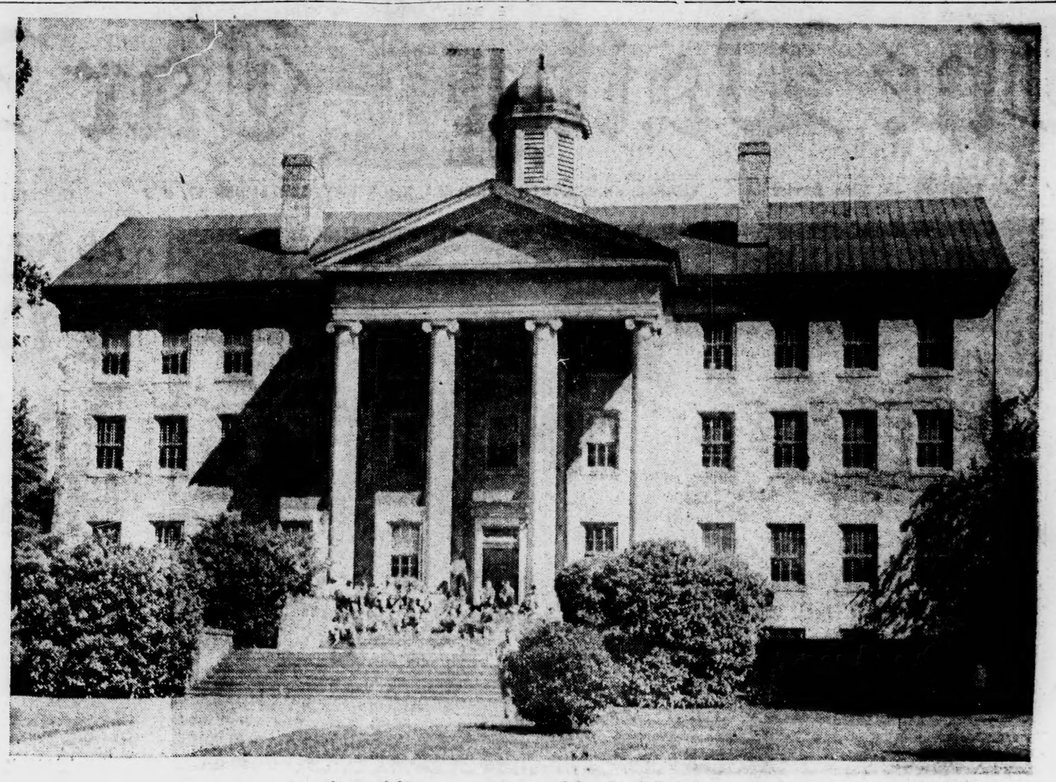
If you want to say "movie" or "cinema" or even "moon pictures" in lieu of the dictated ""flick," do so without hesitation.

If you want to wear a coonskin cap and raw-hide pants to class, don't hesitate to do so.

If you want to ride a unicycle to class, don't hesitate to do so.

In final words, all admire a man who is just plain himself without assuming a whole new set of false airs.

Columbus was different and so was God.



South Building . . . Venerable And Tradition-Laden

. . . Pictured is the home of administrative officialdom. . . . And the suckling University was nourished. . . . the focal point where traditions have been established. . . . Where

Intellectual Timidity; Another Example Of Apathy In Academics At U. N. C.

"The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence. He inspires self-distrust. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit that quickens him. He will have no disciple." — Amos Bronson Alcott.

Many have commented upon student apathy as it pertains to participation—or the lack of it—in extra-curricular work.

But few have troubled to comment upon apathy as it pertains to interest in scholastic achievement—or the distinct lack of same.

Concerning such disinterest, it is frighteningly appalling to consistently witness classes in which a professor didactically spins a little web of knowledge upon which students climb, with litle effort or toil, to an accepted or passing level of academic prowess.

Such professors prescribe small doses of learning which enable lethargic minds to "just get by." But there is a conspicuous failure to provoke and stimulate these same minds from sometimes somnambulistic states.

We would prescribe, on the other hand, a stimulating dose of academic purgative which would prvoke students to think, think, think.

Such a purgative is not to be found in patent doses. It must be an adaptable purgative which would put minds to work with poignant comments such as:

"Our textbook offers these definitions and patterns. Do you, as students, feel that the author is presenting a valid argument and a completely clear field of facts. If you agree, state your expository reasons. If you disagree, state your expository reasons."

Intellectual timidity means much more than failing to participate in general class work. It connotes a general tone of complacency which extends to affairs of government and everyday living.

Intellectual timidity is blind acceptance of current trends and cultural patterns regardless of their validity or adequacy.

Intellectual timidity is the failure of student legislators to speak out on a prejudicial state law merely because it is a state law.

Intellectual timidity is a blatant failure to accept the responsibilities which are thrust upon us by an every-changing and dynamic civilization.

Intellectual timidity is unquestioning acceptance of the written word. The attitude that because some matter is down in black and white, it is a cold fact which should be assimilated by our minds without reasoning out and testing its validity.

On the extreme pole from the complacent, intellectually, timid student, there is the student gadfly who only lights laboriously and aggravatingly upon a topic only when he feels a sting would heighten his prestige with the professor and chalk up a few brownie points on the grade book.

Such a gadfly for the sake of being a gadfly is a pest who bogs down a class with irrelevant questions to which the answer is obvious and despicably unimaginative.

Such self - appointed frondeurs are a pain to all concerned.

But the genuine intellectual gadfly is an invaluable addition to any class. He provokes the professor who should himself be provoking thoughts among his students. He stimulates, by consistent poignant stings, the intellectually timid from their mental cocons of complacency and blind acceptance.

Socrates, Joan of Arc, and so on through the ages, were persecuted for thinking differently—for questioning the powers that be. Yet creativity, upon which our civilization must base its progress depends upon radical assertions which provoke innovations.

Anything but blind adherrance to the written word and eager mastication of the intellectual morsels handed from professors on directed spoons may be labeled pseudo-iconoclatic and radical. But Christ wasn't exactly patted on the back by Pontius Pilate when the Roman governor of Judea's power was threatened by a humble yet all-powerful innovation — religious faith.

Intellectual timidity is more than blind acceptance.

It is a threat to the progress of man.

Creativity—upon which all civilizations are built — is at stake.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Onslaught Back To Heaven's South Side: Impressions Of The Old School And The New

By NANCY HILL

(Miss Hill was associate editor for The Daily Tar Heel last year. She writes her impressions here of re-entrance into the intellectual surroundings of Chapel Hill—The Editor)

The best way to come back to Chapel Hill is on the bus. Via Trailways the little town slips up on you before you know it. You open your eyes and the colonial brick of the buildings against the green of the oaks and elms along Franklin St. is there just as you remembered it.

The walk into the campus from the station is a short four blocks into another world, where taxi drivers don't expect you to say yes when they ask, "Taxi, lady?"

And when you get here a few days early before the rush starts, the peace is completed by the few distractions from the serenity of the place. There will be changes, you can tell already. Spiro's is getting redecorated, and so is The Daily Tar Heel office, after a fashion.

And the old people are back—a few in Student Government, a lot in orientation—and it seems like you'd never been away.

Tuesday the Hill will come into its other self, but the calm before the storm is as much a part of the place as the storm itself.

★ ★ ★

You learn things during the summer even if you don't come to summer school. You learn about geography, in particular—the geography of your own state.

North Carolina is many things, particularly to Texans. For example, I learned from a waitress in Fort Worth that North Carolina is the West Virginia of the Smokies—a little state nestled in the hills, where people go for vacation. I learned from an aunt farther west in Plainview that North Carolina is too backward to have supermarkets. She took me on a night-seeing tour of a "superette" about half the size of Fowler's.

And North Carolina is some sort of a police state, "You've got all those marine's, haven't you?"

One thing Texans do have straight about the Tar Heel state: "You all won the National Basketball Championship, didn't you?"

★ ★ ★

Orientation people began their work long ago. What begins on campus today is the culmination of plans that were painstakingly laid last spring. And the efficiency of the operation of the program is insured by the fact that many counselors, particularly, men's counselors, are guiding freshmen over the paths of Carolina for the fourth and fifth time.

Jerry Oppenheimer is the consciencious chairman of men's orientation. He came back to Chapel Hill the middle of August to tie up the remaining loose ends. He's made welcome statements, and expects to make still more, until he's blue in the face.

DAVIS YOUNG

Young is a freshman at the University. . . . Here he writes his first impressions of the campus, his classmates and the town of Chapel Hill. . . . Young's impressions were selected from several such pieces submitted to The Daily Tar Heel by freshmen attending the YMCA-sponsored camp held annually at Camp New Hope. . . . His reflections capture the insecurity and search for companionship which oft' follows the switch to complete new surroundings—The Editor.

It has often been said that first impressions are the most important. Certainly if this is true, the first impressions I have received of UNC will prove to be the most important of my life.

I came to Carolina from Princeton, N.J., having had no previous contact with the school or my classmates.

The Carolina campus that I first saw might aptly be described as a symbol of tradition . . . an atmosphere of friendship . . . and an institution that invokes pride even from the newest arrival.

This tradition may be best illustrated by the symbolism of the Old Well, the Morehead Bell Tower and Kenan Stadium.

The friendship was evident in the sincere efforts of both students and townspeople to help in the difficult adjustment to new surroundings.

The pride was invoked because of the previously mentioned impressions and for other reasons such as the careful manicuring of the grounds and the beauty of the buildings.

At the YMCA-sponsored freshman camp, I have found the greatest bunch of men I have ever seen. Through our common problems and misapprehensions we have come to be a closely-knit group.

We have learned, eaten, played, and worshiped together. Through these associations, we have seen that although we may have come from different backgrounds and geographical areas, our collective ambitions are similar in many respects.

At freshman camp we have been privileged to hear and to meet outstanding personalities from all phases of UNC life. These people have treated us as adults but, nevertheless, have shown a genuine appreciation for our problems.

Through the new associations we have formed, we have been given that all-important initial push. All of us are exceedingly grateful to those whom we have met here and in Chapel Hill . . . for, above all, making us feel wanted and at home. . . .



Parades And Color . . .

. . . Another important part of the University's traditions . . . Frolic and play . . . Scholastics and the academic grind . . . A combination afforded by the institution's renowned liberalism . . . freedom of thought and of action . . .

What Is This Amazing Female Called A Coed

Between the innocence of girlhood and the dignity of womanhood, we find the amazing creature called the coed. Coeds come in assorted sizes and weights, but all have the same creed: To make it known with loud fanfare that they are on a diet and promptly forget it at mealtime.

Coeds are found everywhere on the campus—blocking door ways, going up and down stairways, running for classes, stepping off curbs in front of trucks, whispering in the library and losing their pews in church.

Mothers worry about them, fathers dote on them, little brothers hate them, teachers tolerate them and college boys can't make up their minds. A coed is primness with a run in its stocking, beauty with curlers in its hair and sophistication with its lipstick smeared.

When you are trying to be serious, a coed is a laughing, bouncing bundle of glee. But say something witty and expect her to laugh, her brain turns to cement and she looks at you wide eyed, without the least notion that anything funny has been said.

A coed is a composite—she has the nerve of a fall morning, the persuasiveness of a Philadelphia lawyer, the demureness of a Mona Lisa, the mind of a Machiavelli, the tenacity of a shark, the warmheartedness of a saint, the optimism of a gambler and a secret weapon that turns men to jelly—tears.

She likes new clothes, dates, boys, Christmas vacation, eating out, talking, convertibles athletes furry stuffed animals, young handsome teachers, spring, being sophisticated and expensive drinks.

A coed is a magical creature—you can lock your heart against her, but she'll steal the key; you can keep her out of your life, but you can't keep her out of your mind. Might as well give up—she is your captor, your boss and your master. But when you bring her home at night from a date with only the shattered pieces of your bank roll left, she can make you feel like a million when she breathes those five magic words: "I had a wonderful time."

—*Marquette University Tribune*

Do's And Don'ts For Freshmen

By FRANK CROWTHER

". . . so then I went to Carolina."

Years from now many of you will be repeating these very words, some regretfully, some wistfully, some with a great sense of pride. I, for one, plan to be in the third category with the other thousands of UNC graduates.

But this is your first year, not mine, and you are concerned at present with your own immediate future. The goldfish bowl which you are now in has very few, if any, areas of concealment; there are many ways out, but if you decide to swim for it, there are a few things that you should know from the beginning.

You may wonder at first why we are so proud of the university. Our library is overstuffed with many books which expound upon the traditions which are an integral part of Chapel Hill. Your Freshman Handbook will explain much of it. Your counselor will probably make a few additions. You may even discover some of it yourself in your first few weeks here. But, actually, it is something which will infect you gradually as your years pass in the university.

Historically, we were provided for in the state constitution of 1776, chartered in 1789, and had our cornerstone laid at New Hope Chapel (now Chapel Hill) in 1793. The doors were opened to students in 1795, and we became the first state university of the United States, having been granted 20,000 acres and with the impressive sum of $12,706.14 in the till. The idea behind the university, as stated in section 41 of the North Carolina Constitution of 1776, was that "all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more universities."

As all universities, we have a "father." He was William Richardsor Davie, an Englishman, who was educated at Princeton where he was graduated in 1776 with honors. He later became governor of our state (1798-99). Davie was chiefly responsible for the establishment, location, building and endowment of UNC. He was also instrumental in selecting the first instructors and planning an elastic curricula for the school.

For those of you who are further interested in the history of not only the university but of the state, I would suggest that you take History 161-2-3-4 under Professors Lefler and Green. This, however, is not the place for a detailed history course.

What is really expected of you is sincere effort. To put it very bluntly, you are here for some further quarrying, polishing and refinishing. Joseph Addison phrased it quite nicely: "I consider an human soul without an education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours, makes the surface shine, and discovers ever ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it." This may be a bit idealistic or flowery, but it conveys the message. Analogously, we all bear fruit in our lives, but the best trees are these that have been fertilized, pruned and well cared for. Your university education can do a great deal for you, but, in the last analysis, only you can bear the fruit.

You need not expect any form of 'shazing" during your freshman year. There are still many colleges and universities in our country (and in this state) which still adhere to the so-called practice of "putting the freshmen in their places." As far as we are concerned, you are already in your place.

We treat our first year men with respect, consideration and confidence. It is not our objective to discriminate, but to instill in you the confidence and respect we think all Carolina gentlemen should command. Being in your first year, moving into a strange, new environment, faring for yourself and making your own decisions, and budgeting your own time and money will be enough to keep you fully occupied for some time—all this and classes too. We upperclassmen don't feel that we or the university should add any more hazards; contrarily, we think that it is our duty to help you orient and adjust yourself to your new world of belaborous books, examining professors, contemptuous squirrels, and that strange and ominous creature known as Silent Sam.

Finally, we will add some words of advice to the many you will receive in the next weeks.

Don't panic and feel that you can never fathom this seemingly awesome place. In a month or so you will be right at home. Get out and familiarize yourself with the campus, not relying solely on the map which has been provided you, but by visiting some of the places yourselves. If you don't see what you are looking for, ask somebody. You may be surprised at the warmth of our students and their willingness to help. I was.

Do go to the library to study until you have accustomed yourself to dormitory life and have situated yourself well enough to budget your time. There is an awful temptation to join in on the "bull session" which can go into the wee hours of the morning. You feel quite silly when you go to your class in the morning half prepared, knowing that the professor is looking right down your throat. It's amazing how they invariably call on you on just the day that you were a little behind schedule.

Don't ramble on incoherently without an outline and with complete disregard for coordination (as I have in this column) for your first English theme. There is something terribly shocking about your first "F" on a paper.

You may be embarrassed now and then, but that rubs off quite easily.

Don't go overboard in joining extra-curricular activities all at once. Try to select a few in which you know that you have an interest, and concentrate on them. There will always be an opportunity to join others at a later date as you see fit and as your working schedule will allow.

We are all seeking something here at the University: security, education in or for itself, companionship — there are many motivations which insert a man into a college community. Some of them come from rich families while other ones are from needy ones. Many have had prep school educations but most come from public school. Two of the surest equalizers in life, however, are nakedness and inevitable death. In our journey, there are many things which we will be told to remember and there will be many things which we will discover for ourselves which we will want to remember. I will add one more to that list, and you may do with it what you will:

—Donald Robert Perry Marwuis

The Daily Tar Heel
SOCIETY
Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

To Pledge Or Not To Pledge

That is the question facing every new student who is embarking on an extended voyage through uncharted social waters here at Carolina.

You've all heard about the famous fraternity parties and big weekends. You've all heard about the "date-rate" system that predominates in the fraternity-sorority world here. And the one shining hope nearly all of you cherish is to be admitted into the exalted circle of the party-going, sitting-at-the-social-pinnacle Greeks.

The majority of all newcomers at Carolina think the only way to achieve social success here is by joining a fraternity or sorority. But just ask any of the old timers around campus, and they'll tell you it "ain't necessarily so."

Your college life won't be ruined if you don't pledge. Your social standing will be just as good as anyone's if you go independent, and don't lose sight of that fact in the hurly-burly of that fall rat-race known as rush.

Fraternity-sorority members are in the minority at Carolina. Only about one-third of the student body are Greeks, while two-third as independent. Thus if you dont' go Greek, you'll be right along with the crowd.

There is much to be said for the fraternity-sorority life, but one important fact should be borne in mind. There is no stigma attached to the independent, and the Greek society member is not looked up to with worshipping eyes by the rest of the campus.

The Carolina way of life is one of equality and free choice. Greek or non-Greek, it's all the same here at Chapel Hill.

Rush week will soon be upon you. Don't lose your equilibrium and sense of values in the madcap whirl. Make your choice firmly and cast no backward glances of regret after it has been made.

Whichever way you go, UNC will still be a wonderful place.

What Old Timers Say . . .

Realizing that new students arrive at the Hill full of questions, we asked several returning Tar Heels to pass on to you some helpful advice, which might make your stay at UNC happier. Here is what they had to say:

John Brooks—"Choose at least one extra-curricular activity in which you are interested and participate whole-heartily with this group."

Pat Dillon—"There is more than just the fanfare of the UNC campus, although this might be enough to consume all your time. Try to get beyond all that UNC offers on the surface. It is one thing to parasite off what a school offers, and quite another to add to what is already there."

Benny Thomas—"Take advantage of orientation counselors' advice as it will be beneficial throughout your stay at Carolina."

Dot Pressly—"I think Carolina can be to anyone what they want to make of it. Students should look at everything UNC has to offer, decide what they are most interested in and devote their time to that activity."

Marion Griffin—"Plan good study habits from the beginning so you won't be like many students in the past who have gone down so many quality points that it took them five years to ever get a C average. Good studying habits now will mean plenty of time for extra curricular activities and no quality point worry."

Edith MacKinnon—"Keep your own individuality without following every new idea and every action thrust at you these first days of school."

Nancy Hill—"Probably the greatest misconception of new students is that a prerequisite for a full life at Carolina is to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. Any returning student will be quick to admit that membership in a Greek letter organization is not necessary to be happy at UNC. Many find that some particular activity takes the place, or the time, that membership in a Greek organization would have, and provides the contacts as well."

Neil Bass—"Don't take advice blindly . . . be inquisitive . . . . don't feel compelled to become just another Rah-Rah Joe College or pseudo-intellectual . . . . be your own self . . . . Don't be forced into feeling that you are an oddball unless you affiliate with every group or organization which thrusts itself upon you . . . . You're the captain of your own fate; in this, yours is the decision."



PARTIES . . . .

A Comfortable Room Makes Life Much More Enjoyable

By PATSY MILLER

So you have a problem which is just awful—what to do with that room you have to live in for a year and what to do with two roommates!

Look at the walls, look at those beds (beter still, sit on a mattress!), look at that empty window. The best you can say for the room on first inspection is that it looks like first class army organization.

And just listen to those freshmen whistling at every move you make, and you are at least two years their senior. Where are all those romantic college men, those famous Carolina gentlemen?

Well, we can't help with the roommates and the college men, but here is some advice about fixing up a room.

In the first place, you have to unpack in order to find out how much space you really have. That horrible room will begin to have its advantages—some things you couldn't see before, like your own lavatory, mirrors, a nice leather chair and neutral colors easy to work with.

Some soft colors, such as rose, lime, baby blue or yellow, or bright prints will off set a window and will do worlds for the beds. Curtains and bedspreads, then, are the second step after unpacking.

Then, if you can afford it, a rug—not too big — will finish making the room look at least 100 per cent better.

If you want it to look another 100 per center better, try experimenting with rearranging the furniture. Have you ever tried putting chests or desks back to back to provide more room?

Well, now we are ready for some more suggestions. Of course, you brought your own wastebaskets, which are sturdy and a little colorful.

If you find that you do not have enough clothes room after you've filled your closets and the wardrobe, try adding a little chest in some corner of the room. If you don't have one already, you can find one downtown. And put shoe bags on the inside of the closet door along with a door hangar which will provide all the room for clothes you need!

Now that everything is complete, light up a cigarette, turn on the radio, and rest back on your bed, or in that leather chair—take a look around you, and look out the window at the fall trees with all their colors—

Yes, this should be a very comfortable room!

Memories From Life's Lighter Side-- The Coming Social Year At Carolina

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Carolina society . . . . your first year at UNC . . . . the Southern Part of Heaven . . . . 7300 wonderful students . . . . registration and orientation . . . . the gay social life . . . . dreams . . . . and memories . . . .

* * *

MEMORIES of the fall when the leaves turned to gold . . . .

Of trying to look your best for rush parties and those first dates . . . .

Of cheering till your throat hurt, yelling for another touchdown . . . .

Of parties and dances after the game . . . .

Of walking to classes in the rain . . . .

Of Homecoming and the many returning alums . . . .

Of the Yack Beauty Contest and all the lovely coeds . . . .

Of dorm parties and dances . . . .

Of laughing at the hilarious "Beat Dook" floats and displays . . . .

Of that last trip to Hogan's before the trees were bare . . . .

Of Fall Germans and the fun and gaiety . . . .

* * *

MEMORIES of cold winter days when your bed seemed the most wonderful place in the world at 7 a.m.

Of the beginning of basketball season when you could hardly wait to see if another unbeaten season was in store . . . .

Of trying to find a seat in Woollen Gym as the season went on . . . .

Of those fun-filled parties to celebrate another Carolina victory . . . .

Of the big fraternity weekends . . . . pledge dances when you wanted to look your best as you stepped into the limelight . . . .

Of the happiness you derived at Christmas when your organization entertained the orphans and underprivileged children . . .

Of the gala yule season's bevy of parties and dances . . . .

Of those Christmas holidays when you could forget quizzes . . . .

Of cabin parties on cold winter nights . . . .

Of sitting up half the night studying for exams . . . .

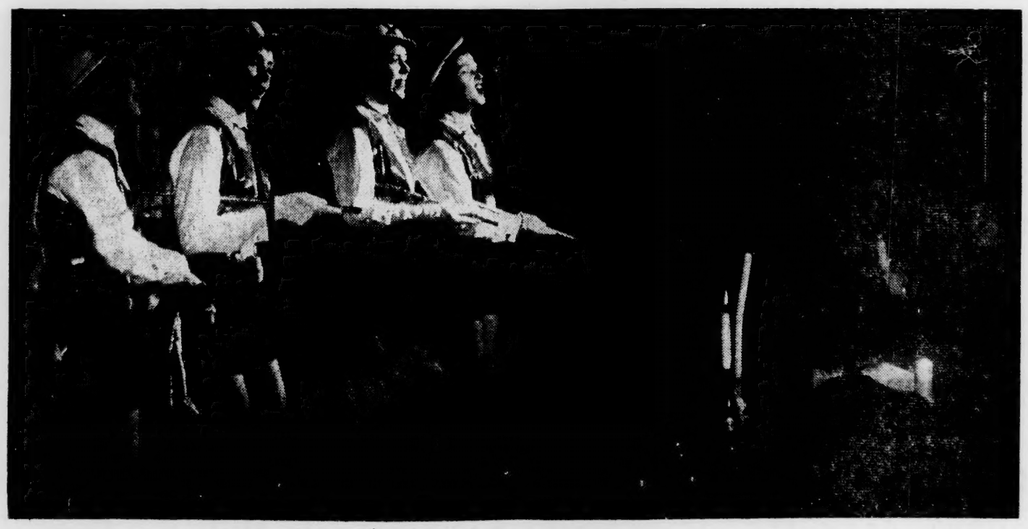
Of the Mardi Gras-Germans weekend and dancing till your feet ached . . . .

MEMORIES of nature's awakening and warm weather once

(See MEMORIES, Page 4)



PICNIC . . . . DANCES . . . .



AND RUSH SEASON BEGINS

UNC Has 24 Social Fraternities And 6 Sororities On The Campus

One of the foremost questions in the minds of new Carolina students is whether or not to pledge a sorority or fraternity.

The greek letter organizations constitute an important segment of student life at UNC. There are 24 social fraternities and 6 social sororities with chapters on campus, with an average of 50 members in each group.

It used to be that a student wanted to be in a fraternity or sorority more than anything else while at college. At one time it was almost necessary to be in one to enjoy college life to the fullest extent.

However, that situation no longer exists. Social fraternities and sororities here play an important part, but they are not necessary to a well-rounded college life.

UNC CHAPTERS

The 6 national sororities which have chapters at UNC are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

For the men are 24 chapters of national fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall), Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi.

Students interested in joining a fraternity will be given a fraternity interest card during registration on which he will list those fraternities in which he is interested.

New coeds have already received in the mail cards on which they indicate whether or not they wished to go through rush.

DECISION

The decision to join a fraternity or sorority is an important one. There is much to gain from fraternity life in the way of lasting friendships. A fraternity or sorority is more than a party group. The sisters and brothers will be living companions during your stay at Carolina.

Rush, which will begin soon after your arrival at UNC, is regulated by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. IFC is made up of the president of each fraternity and a representative from each house.

PANHEL AND IFC

Each of the six sororities belongs to the Panhellenic Council which is composed of the sorority presidents, rush chairmen, one representative-at-large from each sorority, and one representative from the Stray Greek organization.

These two councils are the governing bodies for Greek letter houses. Not only do they make rules but also enforce them.

Some of the rules include social activities, coed visiting, fraternity drinking and other conduct.

If a student pledges a fraternity or sorority, he or she is eligible to be initiated at the end of the first semester if a "C" averaged has been maintained by the pledge.

Students who are unable to decide and need more time to make up their minds can wait and go through informal rush, which is held throughout the school year, beginning shortly after formal rush is over.

Breakfasts With Independents Set During Orientation Week

The Independent Women's Association, which represents all students who are not members of a sorority, are arranging plans for a get-acquainted week with all new coeds.

Breakfasts will be held in all the women's dorms during Orientation Week by the IWA for new coeds, to give the incoming students a chance to meet people and to find out about IWA.

The governing body of the group is the Independent Women's Council, which is the coordinating council for campus-wide as well as dormitory projects, social events and programs which will bring the student into closer contact with other Carolina activities.

The IWC acts collectively on plans and suggestions coming from the Independent women themselves. Two representatives to the council are elected by the Independent women in each dormitory and by the Town Girls' Club. One representative is elected in the fall and one in the spring of each year. To coordinate the IWA program with the dormitory program, one representative also serves on the executive board of each dormitory.

Plans for the year include such civic, political and social projects as open houses for candidates, Christmas project and party, a joint picnic with the Independent Men, supper meetings and many other social events.

The IWC also works jointly with the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council and Women's Residence Council in providing ample opportunities for dances, parties, coffee breaks and other forms of social entertainment.

Panhel, IFC Announce Rules For Fall Rush Season

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the 24 social fraternities on the Carolina campus while the Panhellenic Council fulfills the same role in conjunction with the 6 social sororities at UNC.

The Panhellenic Tea Friday night, Sept. 20, will formally launch the rush season for coeds, while fraternity rushees will meet Thursday night, Sept. 26 at Memorial Hall to begin the fraternity rush season.

Rush rules are as follows:

FRATERNITY RUSH RULES

1. Rushing shall be defined as entertaining, engaging in social conversation, in written correspondence, direct or indirect (except informal salutations) on the part of any fraternity man, fraternity alumnus or agent thereof except in written correspondence on the part of alumnus not enrolled at the University.

2. A rushee must visit each fraternity from which he has received invitations on the first and second night of rushing.

3. A rushee must observe the regulated hours of rushing. Outside of these hours, no rushing, as defined above, is allowed.

4. Modified silence shall apply during Orientation Week between orientation counsellors and freshmen and at the faculty tea and reception. Modified silence is a period in which fraternity men may engage in social conversation not concerning fraternities and rushees. Strict silence applies at all other times. (Strict silence is a period during which no rushing is allowed.)

5. A rushee must not shake-up until shake-up night. (Shake up is the act of a fraternity man or agent thereof attempting to cause a rushee to commit himself to that fraternity as a future pledge.)

6. No agreement between a fraternity and a rushee made before Friday night shall be considered binding in any way, shape or form.

7. Any violations of the above rules may result in the fraternity involved not being allowed to pledge or initiate anyone for a period of 12 months, being fined $50 and the rushee involved not being able to pledge a fraternity for six months.

8. The Interfraternity Council Court interprets the rules and imposes penalties.

SORORITY RUSH RULES

1. A coed who eats a meal or spends a night in a sorority house during the summer will not be eligible for rush until second semester.

A coed who breaks her pledge with one sorority shall not be asked to join any other national sorority for one calendar year. A pledge holds no matter on which campus a coed may be—whether she pledged here or at another school.

3. Men may not assist in rushing.

4. From the time a rushee arrives at school until informal rush begins, no sorority alumna or patroness living in town may entertain a rushee in her house.

5. No sorority girl, or any other girl helping with rush, can arrange a date indirectly through any other party (e. g. male student, independent, Stray Greek), nor many she double or triple date with a rushee.

6. From the time a rushee arrives at school until informal rush begins, she may not visit a sorority house except for a scheduled rush party.

7. A bid is never oral during formal rush and is obtained only through the Dean of Women's office.

8. "Silence" will be observed from the time a rushee arrives at school until bids are handed out. This silence does not apply to student advisers during the orientation period. However, counselors are on their honor not to discuss anything concerning sororities with new coeds. This silence period must be observed by sorority transfers as well as local members except when they are participating in the orientation program.

9. Sorority girls may not visit a rushee's room, nor may a rushee visit a sorority girl's room.

10. There shall be no "hot-boxing" (any practice used to force rushees to promise to pledge or to influence her in her decision in any way.)

11. Any violation of these rules—either real or rumored—should be reported to the Panhellenic president, Sarah Hudson.

12. Each rushee must receive her own invitations to rush parties.

13. Each rushee must visit all six houses on Sept. 23 and 24 or she will be disqualified for further parties.

14. Rushees should realize that any sorority girl that tries to use unfair rushing is being disloyal to her sorority and to Panhellenic. Rushees should also realize that participating in unfair rushing will result in disqualification to continue in rush.

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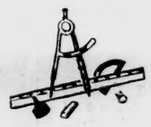
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Germans Bring Top Bands In Fall, Winter And Spring

By LARRY CHEEK

The biggest dances of the college year are those sponsored by the Germans Club, composed of 13 UNC social fraternities.

Les Elgart is slated to play for fall Germans, November 8, according to German Club president Mark Cherry. Both the dance and concert will be held on Friday. It is believed that date tickets will be half price that weekend.

Top flight bands and singing stars make appearances on campus for those dances. In fact, the honor roll of stars who have visited the Carolina campus reads as if it were lifted straight from the pep music hall of fame.

Last year Bill May, Fats Domino, the Four Freshmen and Louis Armstrong all put in appearances. In previous years, such big time musical men as Les Brown, Ralph Marterie, Johnny Long, Tex Beneke and Stan Kenton have been featured.

The dances are held on Saturday nights in Woollen Gym and are formal. Bids are limited to members only, but anyone wishing to attend may usually obtain a bid from some member who is not going.

The Saturday dance is preceded by a concert on Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Germans week ends are filled with parties which have been known to go on and on, maybe all night. Students either date coeds or import girls from their home towns, WC, St. Marys, Meredith or one of the many other girls' schools in the surrounding area.

New plans are in the making for the dances this year, according to Cherry, who added, "We are, looking forward to the biggest year yet."

Stray Greek Organization Preserves Bonds Of Sorority Life

In a sorority which doesn't have a chapter here?

Then perhaps you would like to affiliate with the Stray Greeks, an organization composed of sorority girls whose chapters are not represented at UNC.

Its aim is to provide a social outlet for its members and to preserve the bonds of unity and sisterhood in sorority life.

Headed by President Peggy Jo Cress of Salisbury, the group was founded in 1944 under the leadership of Twigg Branch. It has gained more and more recogniton on campus since then, and its membership now totals almost 30.

During the year they handle Panhellenic Post office during sorority rush week and each each member serves as a Panhel adviser in her own dorm.



A TYPICAL SCENE AT GERMANS
Carolina Coeds Primping During Intermission



DATING AT CAROLINA
Tops In Every Popularity Contest

Dating Is Tops In Popularity With Carolina Eds And Coeds

By PATSY MILLER

Dating is probably the most popular pastime at UNC. It certainly takes enough time—and the man's money!

Many coeds are quite frank about their reason for coming here . . . . to catch a husband, to get a pin. It all adds up to the same thing. Who could blame a young woman for wanting to get married, and who could blame her for coming here to look around?

After all, the man-woman ratio here is seven to one, in the man's favor numerically, but decidedly in the woman's favor datewise.

All the coed has to worry about is meeting the nice men and getting them to date her so that when the right time comes she can trap the man she wants! Of course, the new coed figures on blind dates most of the first semester.

Then, by second semester, she will have all the necessary "contacts" and will get her own dates. Just like the upper classwomen.

Well, women, you may as well toss that little idea out of your heads. Blind dates never cease until you are attached to someone. And being unattached can certainly have its advantages.

Getting a blind date poses no problem. If you are neat, well-groomed and not too boistrous, and if you have some good friends with connections, you have the date problem licked.

Blind dates abound during football season, for it is then that new boys are looking for dates and old ones want to meet the new coeds. The new coed is in the best position of all to date and should take advantage of her opportunities.

Now to meet some Carolina gentlemen yourself, all on your own!

The library, of all places, is notorious as a date bureau. There you will find at least six huge rooms filled with men. Cigarette breaks on the library steps provide a marvelous opportunity to bump into old friends who will introduce you to their handsome friends. The next step is a coffee break at the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall.

Outside activities bring you into contact often with those who share your interests and where you can get to know men better before dating them.

Even classes often pay of datewise, for there you may arrange the frequent study date which may lead into something else.

Carolina Gentlemen are famous for hospitality and good manners; if you return the friendly and sometimes amused smiles and hellos and don't chase them too hard, perhaps you will marry a Carolina Gentleman one day.

Welcome Incoming Carolina Students

The Welcome Mat Is Out — We Want To Meet You And Get Acquainted. We Invite Your Inspection And Will Welcome Your Criticism.
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One Of The South's Most Beautiful Stores
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Memories

(Continued from Page 3)

again . . . .

Of weekend beach parties and sunburn . . . .

Of sun bathing on the lawns or dorm roof . . . .

Of Spring Germans and the many parties . . . .

Of the Sigma Chi Derby when you laughed till your sides ached . . . .

Of sitting in the sun watching the baseball team rack up another win . . . .

Of that bad case of spring fever when even a quiz couldn't get you to the books . . . .

Of more trips to Hogan's and moonlight . . . .

Of campaign posters and politicians . . . .

Of sitting up half the night to find out if your candidate won the election . . . .

Of walks through the arboretum with the one you loved . . . .

Of last minute cramming before exams . . . .

* * *

MEMORIES to look back upon years from now . . . .

Memories of the most wonderful years of your life . . . .

Memories of the Carolina Way of Life.

University Club Seeks To Promote Enthusiasm

The University Club is primarily a service organization, and all of its functions are carried out in the interest of the student body and University.

The functions of the club are many and varied. Through its cooperation with the Athletic Association, the club seeks to promote and maintain enthusiasm and good sportsmanship in all University events and contests.



CASUAL WEAR FOR FUN
Sarah Hudson of Atlanta, Ga.

Well-Dressed Coeds Will Vie For "Miss Fashionplate" Title

Well-dresed coeds are awarded notoriety during the year by selection as "Miss Fashionplate" through the efforts of a local clothing establishment, Robbins, Inc.

Held each month during the school year, three coeds are nominated for the title of "Miss Fashionplate" of the month, after which the candidates are presented to the students by ads in the Daily Tar Heel.

The entire student body—Carolina gentlemen included — are then invited to stop by Robbins and cast a vote for the candidate of their choice.

Winners are announced in the Daily Tar Heel, after which "Miss Fashionplate" receives a special prize and the other two nominees are presented gifts.

As school draws to an end in the spring, Robbins stages its biggest contest to pick Miss Fashionplate of the Year." The candidates are the monthly winners, and again the student body picks their choice.

The winner is the recipient of a complete ensemble.



FOR DRESSY EVENTS
Martha Williford Of Fayetteville

Coed Makes Fashion List

Proof of the fact that Carolina coeds are well-dressed is Miss Sarah van Weyk, who was named one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" this past spring.

Selected by the fashion editors of Glamour magazine, Sarah was featured in the August issue of the magazine.

As one of the ten winners, Sarah flew to New York the first week in June as the guest of the magazine where she was interviewed, appeared on television, attnded parties and participated in the Glamour August College Fashion Show on June 5.

During the school year, Sarah, a rising senior from Winnetka, Ill., enjoys the life of a normal Carolina coed.

WHAT TO WEAR WHEN

Carolina Coeds Pick Their Clothes For Infomality And Casual Comfort

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

The comfortable, casual look takes top billing when Carolina ladies turn their eyes to fashion.

Obvious at Carolina is the Ivy League look which has taken the campus by storm in recent years and will continue in popularity this year. Back-belted skirts and tailored shirts in prints and pastels are seen everywhere.

But a foremost question in the minds of new students is what to wear when. To solve the problem, the staff presents this capsule view of campus fashions:

AS CLASSES begin Milady will don shirtwaist dresses, Ivy League skirts and blouses, and transitional cottons until cold weather comes, after which she wear sweaters—soft cashmeres or the crew neck—to mix and match with good tweeds and plaids. On cold, crisp mornings she can top her ensemble with a car coat or Eton jacket. As for shoes, either suede or leather loafers are the favorite among Carolina coeds.

FOR DRESSY occasions such as football games, simple wool sheaths and suits are preferred. Jewelry is simple with gold and pearl creations worn most of the time. One dazzling pin and tiny button earrings are always in good taste.

According to predictions from top fashion magazines, Milady will present a more softened appearance this year. Polished elegance, with the stress on femininity and ease, will prevail.

As for shoes, they are due to have skinnier-than-ever heels with very pointed toes.

CASUAL wear for cabin parties and picnics will include flannel and polished cotton Bermudas in dark plaids and solids, worn with cotton blouses, polo shirts and sweaters.

Coffee dates, week night dates, and study dates are quite informal and campus attire or the more casual clothes may be worn.

FORMAL DANCES and banquets are popular at UNC and a floor or ankle-length dress is appropriate. Undoubtedly the short formal is more practical for Germans and fraternity dances to avoid tattered hemlines on crowded dance floors. Fabrics for formals range from nylon chiffon to heavy taffeta and satin in all colors.

When Milady has a special weekend dancing date or party, cocktail dresses of chiffon, taffeta, crepe or velveteen fashioned into a smart sheath or with a full skirt will be worn.

Color, Style And Fabrics Are "Big 3"

COLOR, style and fabric are the Big Three in campus fashions for fall.

This year promises to be one of the most colorful seasons campus wear has seen in many years. Little does it matter just where a coed will be—at a party, an athletic event or in the classroom—her wardrobe future is bursting with color.

* * *

STYLEWISE, the Ivy League look is still very much in evidence at the Hill.

Latest to make its debut is the shirtwaist dress in plaids and bright solid colors styled with either full skirts or as a sheath, take your pick.

* * *

FABRIC pace setters for this year for dacron and tweed with Racoon coats, a relic of the Roaring '20's, back, more modified of course.

Although tweeds will be seen in most every garment, flannel will be back holding its own.



FOR THE CLASSROOM
Hannah Kirby Of Louisville, Ky.



FOR WARM, SUNNY DAYS
Mary Louise Bizzell Of Goldsboro
(Photos By J. B. Clay)

Brilliant Colors Blaze On Campus This Year

BRIGHT COLORS are catching fire on campus this year. Reds, blues, greens and browns will major in college wardrobes.

They'll run riot in formals for big dances, dresses for cocktail parties, campus coats and bright shirts, skirts and sweaters for date-bait. Jewel tones and stained glass window colors have been chosen the most likely to succeed by this year's collegians.

JERSEYS, corduroys and knits rate an A-plus for campus and classroom wear. And wonder fabrics help smart looking clothes to hold their eye-Q longer.

The emphasis is on interestingly textured materials, color and casual cut in college fashions. The relaxed look of this fall's soft suits and dresses and the carefree cut of coats and jackets are part of the beak-to-school look for coeds and eds.

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PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION SCENE
James Heldmant And Hope Sparger

Carolina Playmakers Boast 40-Year History On Campus

The Carolina Playmakers are one campus organization which has brought nation-wide fame to UNC.

It began as a pioneer folk theatre almost 40 years ago, and since then has toured from Boston to Texas, including several performances in New York City. Although it claims to be nothing more than a university - community theatre, it often proves to be a stepping-stone for many eventually successful professionals in the theatre.

The Playmakers Theatre is one of the University's oldest buildings, located on Cameron Ave. across from Old East Dorm, and has been everything from the University Library to the "University Stable" during its history.

It houses four of the six productions each year, while the annual musical comedy is presented in Memorial Hall

Y-Court Is A Haven To All & Center Of Social Activity

Where's the center of social activity at Carolina? Ask any upperclassman, and he'll tell you that the most popular spot on campus for casual conversation, friendly get-togethers, and chats with coeds is a square of asphalt beside South Building known as Y-Court.

The bench-lined square is located in front of the YMCA, where late sleeping students who miss breakfast may grab a cup of coffee and a doughnut during the 10-minute break between classes.

It has been estimated by expert observers that a high percentage of romances here got their start on a bench in Y-Court or perhaps on the steps of South Building.

Y-Court has other uses, in addition to serving the cause of l'amour. Almost any weekday morning, a dedicated scholar may be seen pouring over a formidable looking textbook, oblivious to the light hearted trivialties of the world around him, an expression of intent concentration on his face. Ah! A straight "A" student, you say to yourself. Not so. The poor lad probably gave his all for the fraternity cause the night before, and now must do something about that mid-term exam next period.

The administrative moguls in South Building also have a good use for Y-Court. The brass has made Y-Court its favorite retreat from the cares and worries involved in running a University.

For them, Y-Court is a haven. Here they can relax in unsophisticated comfort, rubbing elbows with the man from the lower quad and the lowly freshman from Hicksville, USA.

Y-Court is a common denominator. It serves as a common meeting ground for all those who call Carolina their home. Football heroes, student leaders, deans, campus personalities and just plain old Joe College guys gather; all are one in Y-Court.

They've told you about the Carolina tradition. This is it.

BREATH SLOWLY

By the time you draw your next three breaths, somebody else's breathing will be placed in jeopardy by a traffic accident the Allstate Safety Crusade has pointed out.

UNC Cardboard Prepares Stunts For Football Games

One of the phases of Carolina life that students enjoy and one that adds enjoyment to college is the UNC Cardboard.

The Cardboard is a student organization that designs and prepares the card stunts performed as halftime entertainment at all home football games and sometimes, at games away.

Much work and cooperation is involved in preparation of a stunt from the time an idea is submitted until it is finally performed. But work is not all there is to it.

At the Cardboard offices, in Emerson Stadium, the members have a chance to meet others, discuss different things and have a lot of fun working. Work goes on in a voluntary manner during the football season through the last game, for essentially the organization is only a fall semester activity, but last season there was much activity that ran over into late spring.

Last season began what is hoped to be an expanding of activity into other areas besides that of just students. All members were given transportation and admission to the Duke-Carolina game where stunts were performed before national television cameras.

An awards banquet was held and awards were given to members who did outstanding work during the season. A scrapbook of the year's activities was also presented, and new officers were also installed.

Late in the spring, a pre-exam party was given by the executive council. All these activities were well received by the members.

New and better activities are planned for this year. Among these will be more group get-togethers and parties, entries in parades and coordinated stunts with the band.

School Supplies Are At Book Ex.

The Book Exchange, located in the Basement of Steele Dorm on the South side of the campus, sells used and new books and other school supplies, including paper, notebooks, and pencils.

New books are sold at the market price, but prices of used books vary, depending on the condition of the books. The Book-X also buys books back from students for from half price on down to nothing.

Hours of the store are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on class days.

YDC And YRC Operate Here

Both national political parties are well represented on campus by the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club.

Both clubs meet regularly, sponsor rallies, bring noted men here to speak and have their fun by sponsoring parties at various times in the year.

Students are usually solicited to join either of the two by club members during registration. Both clubs have small dues.

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Jim Tatum Says Carolina Gridders Will Be Greatly Improved

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Carolina—Producer In Good Standing

Welcome aboard new students!

Your matriculation at Carolina has brought you into a hotbed of collegiate athletics.

The connotation of the term "big time athletics" has been associated lately with under-the-table dealings regarding excessive aid to athletes. This writer's interpretation of the term is that the school to which the term is applied is recognized as a consistent producer of ranking athletic teams.

Carloina is among the outstanding producers of nationally recognized athletic talent. That's a reality, not a myth. We have had our share of great teams and great players and we will continue to have.

Our standing with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is good. During the past few years we have had little trouble with the NCAA, and it has been during this period that the NCAA has struck fiercely in an attempt to purge a mess which it felt was clogging our collegiate athletic system.

We are not completely void of run-ins with the NCAA but our differences have been minor and we are, as stated before, in good standing with the powerful forces which capably govern college athletics.

Football Undergoing Recovery Program

Although there is a great deal of interest in all sports here, the major two are football and basketball. These two may be classified as "recovering" and "excellent" respectively.

Last season Coach Jim Tatum traveled the rockiest road of his football career when he watched his footballers win two, lose seven and tie one. To the surprise of school officials and coaches it was later learned that an ineligible player was on the Carolina roster and all Tar Heel wins were forfeited. That was the one big run-in that the school has had with the NCAA and that player had come here before Tatum.

Tatum has been unusually silent this season in prognosticating his club's chances. This has led many Tar Heel followers to believe that Sunny Jim has something up his sleeve and that would not be a fantastic conjecture for football followers recognize him as a solid producer.

That football at Carolina is on the rise after several "lean" years is a firm conviction of most Tar Heel followers. This observer has found not one single person who figures the Tar Heels to be as weak as last season. Is this not indicative that the spirit is there? That Carolina fans have put their confidence in Jim Tatum and his capable aides?

Last season, student support was nothing to brag about. The students went to the games and cheered, sometimes half-heartedly. Pep rallies, however, were a colossal flop. There was a general lack of real enthusiasm on the campus.

But this is 1957. The "recovery" plan is in effect. It is the belief of this corner that '57 will be a more productve year for Tar Heel football from all standpoints.

Basketball, McGuire—National Champs

Those tall and talented Tar Heel cagers just wouldn't be beat.

That about sums up Carolina basketball in 1956-57. There is probably no one on this campus or any other that does not know of the Tar Heel's great undefeated season which led to a National Basketball Championship.

The Tar Heels had everything. But most of all, they had desire. Nobody can deny the tenacity of Coach Frank McGuire's charges—perhaps the finest basketball team ever assembled.

It was a grand culmanation for McGuire, the personable mentor from New York. He had built for four years previously and came up with the kind of team which sports fans knew he would eventually produce.

But the year's of production for Carolina are not over; they have just begun. McGuire is back (despite all the contract rumor) and he admits that his team could be twenty-five percent better this season.

Naturally the loss of the great Lennie Rosenbluth will hurt. But the four men who, along with Rosenbluth carried the Tar Heels through to that fabulous season, are back—Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns. That it not to underrate the tremendous contributions of several reserves who did a splendid job at crucial moments. Most of them will also return.

You might wonder how and why McGuire feels that his '57 squad could be even stronger. There is a simple answer. A terrific freshman team and a couple of fellows named Harvey Salz and Ray Stanley.

The '56-57 freshman team was the class of the conference, and from that team McGuire has a wealth of talent which will make things tough for last year's returning four.

Salz is a little guard from New York who led the freshmen during the 1955-56 season but had academic troubles last season and missed the entire year. Stanley is another ex-frosh star who returns to a forward position.

Sophomore Lee Shaffer is the man labeled "most likely to take Rosenbluth's place." He and Stanley will probably battle it out.

It would be ridiculous this early to predict another undefeated season for the Carolina cagers but the thought is a plausable one. Less risky is a prediction that Carolina will retain its national title. The Tar Heels will again encounter some formidable opponents, and everyone will be out to break their undefeated skein. But with such a collection of basketball talent, Frank McGuire's boys could do it again.

Elsewhere On The Sports Scene

Elsewhere on the Carolina sports front, six of Carolina's eight other sports showed records of .500 or better last season.

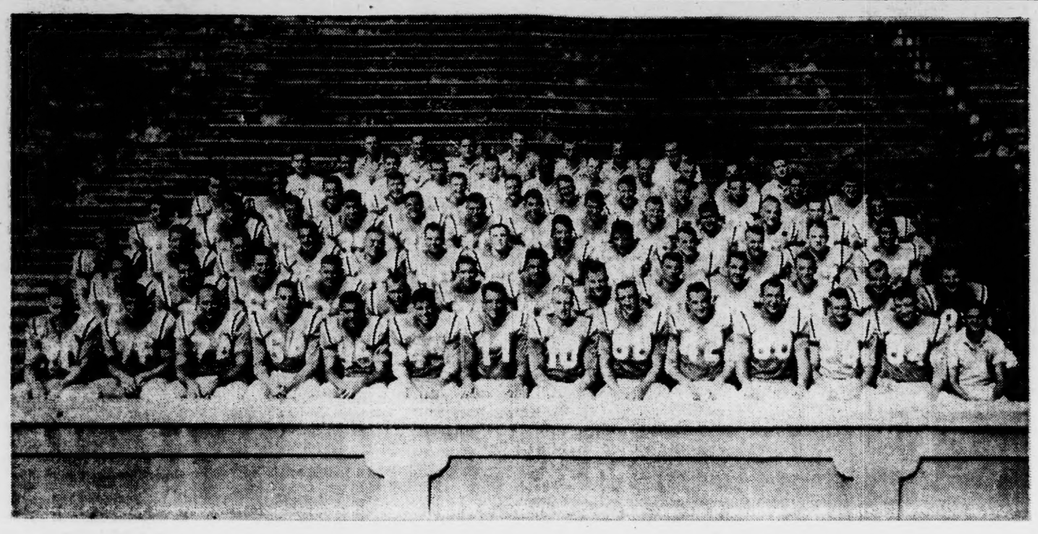
Carolina's' great swimming team had a perfect 9-0 record under Ralph Casey. This year the mermen will be guided by Pat Earey.

Coach Walt Rabb's baseball team fought through the season with hardly any pitching staff other than Jim Raugh and still battled Duke right down to the wire to finish in second place in the ACC. Rabb has lost a great deal and probably will not be as strong this season. Soccer, under Marvin Allen, was 4-3 last year.

The cross-country and track teams under Dale Ranson turned in records of 12-1 and 3-3, respectively. The runners had some of the best talent in the conference and should be even better this season despite the loss of All-American Jim Beatty.

Coach Chuck Erickson's golfers turned in a winning 10-2-1 season mark but had a rough time in individual play in the conference tournament.

The only two losing teams were wrestling (4-5-1) and tennis at 8-9. The netters lost heavily through graduation in 1956 but have some real "comers" this season and should be better.



TAR HEEL FOOTBALLERS OF '57

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL DOPE

Schedule Shows Carolina Will Play Some Top Teams

Schedule and pre-season rundown on Tar Heel foes for 1957. '56 won-lost record in parentheses.

Sept. 21 — North Carolina State (home) — (3-7-0) — Coach Earle Edwards is looking forward to better things for his Wolfpack this season . . . State was not hit hard by graduation and will be a more experienced ball club . . . . The Wolfpack will be deeper in reserve power and should have a capable first string backfield. Last year the Consolidated brothers handed Jim Tatum's club a 26-6 defeat in the season opener at Kenan Stadium . . . . Carolina's all-time record against State is 34-6-6.

Sept. 28 — Clemson College (home)—(7-1-2)—Biggest dent in the Tiger's roster left by the loss of sensational halfback Joel Wells . . . . The ACC's 1956 Orange Bowl representative should be strong again this season but has an array of untried sophomores who'll have to come through . . . . Coach Frank Howard figures the '57 team will pass more than the squad that suffered 27-21 loss to Colorado in the Orange Bowl . . . . Carolina did not play Clemson last season . . . . All time mark against the Tigers is 3-2-0.

Oct. 5—Navy (home)—(6-1-2)—Rated in many pre-season polls as a "Top Ten" finisher . . . . Coach Eddie Erdelatz has stars in his eyes as he gazes across many familar faces since the Middies lost little via graduation . . . . The sailors will be big, rugged and well balanced . . . . The Navy line will average around 213 lbs. and thats' a lot of beef . . . . Experience will be a great asset to the Midshipmen . . . . The two clubs did not meet last year but the Middies hold a lifetime mark of 4-0 against the Tar Heels.

Oct. 11—Miami, Fla. (away)—(8-1-1)—Another one of those "Top Ten" clubs . . . . Rated as one of the top independent teams in the country . . . . The Hurricane has lots of sophomores and lots of depth . . . . Will be tough and deep in the line and fast in the backfield . . . . Look for Coach Andy Gustafson's boys to throw some passes. There are some capable receivers around to snag them . . . . This is the Tar Heel's only game under the lights, Friday night in Coral Gables . . . . The two clubs have never met but twice and the Tar Heels won both of them.

Oct. 19—Maryland (away)—(2-7-1)—Jim Tatum's successor at College Park, Tommy Mont was plagued by hard luck in '56 . . . . First Uncle Sam claimed the great quarterback Frank Tamburello. Then the Terps struggled through the season injury riddled . . . . Maryland will probably never return to the powerhouse Tatum days, but should be a little stronger this season . . . . The Terps' roster, however, is still spotted by question marks . . . . The Tar Heels blasted Maryland, 34-6 here last season but the game was forfeited as were all Tar Heel wins because of an ineligible player . . . . All time slate against the Terps reads, 14-8-1.

Oct. 26—Wake Forest (away)—(2-5-3) — Deacon mentor Paul Amen was 'Coach of the Year in the ACC' in '56 . . . . Lost of All-American fullback Bill Barnes and quarterback Charlie Carpenter have left big gaps for Amen to fill . . . . The Deacon line should be big, strong and deep . . . Backfield will present a big problem to Amen . . . . There are entirely too many question marks for an adequate appraisal of the Deacs . . . . Carolina and Wake Forest played to a 6-6 deadlock last year . . . . Carolina leads in all-time mark, 35-16-2.

Nov. 2 — Tennessee (home) — (10-0-0)—Here is the most highly regarded club the Tar Heels will face this season . . . . The Vols are without the great Drum Majors who guided them to a 10-0 regular season finish in '56. Baylor stopped the Vols, 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl . . . . Coach Bowden Wyatt lost heavily through graduation, yet the Vols are still the unanimous pick for first place in the Southeastern Conference . . . . At first glance, the Vols seem greatly weakened but a strong bench and some outstanding newcomers should provide the Knoxville club with another good season . . . . Pre-season polls see Tennessee as one of the country's top five teams . . . . Tennessee 20, Carolina 0 in 1956 . . . . The Vols hold an overall lead of 17-8-1.

Nov. 9—South Carolina (home)—(7-3-0)—The Gamecocks stack up as the team with endless potential . . . . Their fine coach Warren Giese has what could be the best team in the ACC despite pessimism of Giese . . . . Duke is the top pick, but the Gamecocks will be tough . . . . They beat Duke in the season's opener last year and knocked the Blue Devils out of the Orange Bowl . . . . In halfbacks Alex Hawkins and King Dixon, the Gamecocks have one of the finest running duos in the country . . . . Loss of QB Mackie Prickett will hurt considerably but Giese has a good line and a spirited ball club . . . . Should give Duke a fight for ACC honors . . . . SC topped NC, 14-0 last season but Tar Heels hold big all-time edge, 22-6-4.

Nov. 23—Duke (away)—(5-4-1)—A coach with almost everything is Bill Murray of the Blue Devils . . . . The Tar Heel's perinial rivals are tabbed to finish among the "Top Ten." . . . . Only a couple of weak spots (quarterback and tackle) but tremendous potential to fill both . . . . Should have one of the South's finest backfields though it will be shallow . . . . Line will probably be better than adequate . . . . Fullback Harold McElhaney is tabbed "All-American" . . . . Bob Brodhead and Pryor Millner are called top notch quarterback prospects . . . . Duke beat the Tar Heels in '56, 21-6 and hold all-time margin of 23-17-3.

Nov. 30—Virginia (home)—(3-7-0)—Coach Ben Martin has been hit hard by graduation and the 1956 squad was nothing glorious . . . . Despite Martin's belief that his club will be better, it's hard to predict anything exciting for the Cavaliers . . . . One big asset is that there were no backfield losses . . . . The Cavalier's have an outstanding passer in quarterback Nelson Yarborough and fullback Jim Bakhtiar could be great . . . . End Fred Polzer was leading passcatcher in conference last season . . . . Other than those three, the Cavaliers don't seem to have anything outstanding . . . . Carolina defeated Virginia, 21-7, in Charlottesville last season and have a life-time mark of 32-26-3 against the Virginians.



THEY'LL GUIDE GRIDDERS: Pictured above is the 1957 Carolina football staff. First row (left-right) Coach Jim Tatum; assistants Fred Tullai, Ed Kenslar, Pat Preston, Jim Hickey, Bud Carson, Emmett Cheek and Bud Carson. Back row (l-r) trainers Warren Morris, John Lacey, Doc White and Henry Read, advisor to coach.

BEST DON'T ALWAYS WIN

UNC Coach Jim Tatum gave a shining example the other day of how a team can lose despite the odds. One year his Maryland team out-gained North Carolina State offensively 499 yards to 86, but still lost the ball game, 16-14. State hadn't won a game all year at the time.

TULLAI IMPRESSED

UNC assistant football coach Fred Tullai was very impressed with the Minnesota spring football practice. The Gophers, who are pre-season favorites to cop the Big Ten honors, had Tullai as a guest for a week last Spring.

Booters Look For Better Things In '57

By LARRY CHEEK

An expectedly much improved Carolina soccer squad will begin practice here Monday with their sights set on snapping out of a disastrous slump that sent them down to three straight shutout defeats at the conclusion of the 1956 season.

Last year's Tar Heel booters breezed through their first four games without a loss, then staged an about face and finished with an 4-3 record. It was not good enough to match conference champion or runners-up Duke and Virginia.

These three league powerhouses were the shutout conquerors of Carolina in the homestretch. The Tar Heels, loaded with sophomore talent last year, simply fell apart under the pressure of intense competition.

The '57 Tar Heel booters are one year older and ready for a concerted effort for the conference championship and an end to the Maryland monopoly that has existed since the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Terps have won the loop title every year, and have not been beaten in conference competition. Duke and Virginia are reportedly better this year, and should be strong challengers along with the Tar Heels.

Coach Marvin Allen will welcome eleven lettermen and, according to Allen, a choice group of sophomores, at 10 a.m. Monday for the first practice session. Leading the returning veterans will be senior captain Bill Blair. Also on hand for the new campaign will be Dave Corkey, Ted Smith, Coleman Barks, Pete Killinger, Bob Borden, Ted Jones, Frank Butler, Tom Rand, Jim Purks, Ricky Grauman, and Ted Youhanna.

John Ghnanin, Bill Thompson and Bill Stem, outstanding members of last year's powerful freshman team, should add punch to the Tar Heel's attack.

"We should be better than last year," say Coach Allen. "We've got some experienced boys now, and they shouldn't crumble like last season." The Tar Heel coach termed Maryland "the team to beat," but also acknowledged Duke and Virginia as strong contenders.

The future looks bright for soccer here at Chapel Hill. Only three seniors, Blair, Jones and Butler, are listed on the squad. This year's team will be built around the classy group of juniors on hand.

Freshmen will begin practicing after classes start on the 19th. Handling the coaching duties will be Chuck Hartman, a grad student who was varsity goalie last season. "Anyone, whether experienced or not, is invited to try out," said Coach Allen. "Many of our boys on last year's starting team had never played soccer before coming to Carolina."

The Tar Heels open their season here Sept. 30 against Roanoke College on Fetzer Field. The schedule calls for four home contests and a like number on the road.

Air Of Optimism Felt In Tar Heels' Camp

By BILL KING

The proverbial air of optimism pervades the Carolina football camp this season as the Tar Heels, some 65 strong, prepare for their first campaign against N. C. State here Sept. 21.

Under the guiding hand of Jim Tatum, in his second current season as head man of the gridiron clan, the Tar Heels have been pushing the dummies around Navy Field since Sept. 2.

Nobody is more optimistic than the articulate Tatum whose all-time coaching mark stacks up with the very finest in the land. The man who won football coaching fame at Maryland and Oklahoma is back at his alma mater filled with confidence that his Tar Heels will be "greatly improved."

Like everybody concerned with Carolina football, Tatum would like to forget the 1956 season, the most disastrous in his football career. The Tar Heels were able to win only two and tie one in '56, then had to forfeit those because of an ineligible player.

Tatum readily avers that 1957 will be better all around. For one thing there will be more depth. And there should be quality as well as quantity. A total of 23 lettermen and some fine prospective sophomore talent largely compensate for an approximate 20-man loss in '56.

Ask Tatum what his biggest asset is and he'll tell you that it's competition. "We're deep most everywhere," says the Tar Heel mentor. "Everybody's hustling because they know that nobody has a job nailed down." Thus, there should be no loafing on the practice fields.

By comparison, Tatum is as silent as Silent Sam when it comes to getting him to actually make any concrete predictions regarding his club's final won-lost record. Last season the Tar Heels were tabbed by Tatum and *practically everybody else* as much stronger than they actually were. This season Tatum seems to have adopted the "actions for words" philosophy.

Position-wise, the Tar Heels should have good balance everywhere. At present, fullback seems to be the biggest problem but Tatum feels that he has talent at that slot which will develop.

Here's the way Tatum sees his squad thus far.

Tackle will be a strong spot. Letiermen Stuart Pell, Phil Blazer, and Leo Russavage will carry the burden but will have able assistance from a crop of young talent plus one or two old hands.

Guard is potentially the team's strongest position. The return of veteran Jack Lineberger along with newcomers Don Stallings, Ed Furjanic, and Russ Perry should give Carolina a formidable foundation. Perry is a transfer student from Mississippi State and Mars Hill.

Center Ronnie Koes has gotten over his injury suffered against South Carolina last season and will lead a strong group of pivot contingents that consists of sophomores Dick Need and Jim Davis along with veteran Fred Swearingen. According to Tatum, Need and Davis are coming along "just fine" in pre-season drills.

At the flank positions, Co-Captain Buddy Payne and lettermen Jim Jones and Don Kemper are the stalwarts. In this trio, the Tar Heels boast potentially three of the ACC's strongest contenders for individual honors.

At quarterback, the one big question is senior Dave Reed's physical condition. Reed has a trick knee which Tatum is afraid will limit his services. The Tar Heel coach is so concerned about Reed that he has abandoned his idea of switching alternate signal-caller Curt Hathaway to halfback. Hathaway is a fine quarterback but is no equal to Reed as a passer. Hathaway will probably be the number two QB, but Tatum hailed sophomores Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe as a couple of "excellent" prospects.

The Tar Heels have a wealth of talent at halfback. Transfer Jim Schuler is a fine prospect and, along with Wade Smith, is giving '56 starter Emil DeCantis a lot of competition. Tatum has also switched quarterback Ron Marquette to half. Dany Droze is another top threat for a halfback slot and Don Coker, the sensational high school star who just became eligible, is getting the feel of halfback after a year of inactivity. Daly Goff is the darkhorse halfback threat.

Tatum has the horses at fullback. Giles Gaca is probably the top candidate but, like Reed, has a questionalbe physical status. Bob Shupin, a transfer, is another top fullback candidate as are John Haywood and Ed Lipski. Tatum previously had Coker running at fullback but switched him to half when he didn't "take to the position" as fast as expected.

Kenan Stadium--Unique In Setting And Beauty

In a natural valley about two thousand feet from the center of the campus of the University and just above the spot long known as the Meeting of the Waters, there is a natural amphitheatre, easily approached by paths that follow the lay of the land.

The brook that flows through this valley has cut a ravine so that the floor of the stream is level and smooth and the banks rise with equal steepness on either side.

Here is the site of Kenan Memorial Stadium. In the completeness and harmony of its appointments, the convenience of its seating and the beauty of its design and location, Kenan Memorial Stadium is unique among the stadia of America.

The stadium, truly one of Chapel Hill's beauty spots, was a gift of William Rand Kenan Jr., a distinguished and loyal son of the University of the Class of 1894, and constructed as a memorial to his mother, Mary (Hargrave)), and his father, William Rand Kenan.

The original cost was $275,000, but the property is valued at many times that figure now, of course. After the stadium proper was built, a field house was added at one end of the field, where both the visiting and home teams dress for games.

Construction of the stadium was begun in November, 1926, and completed in August, 1927. The first football game played there was between Carolina and Davidson on Nov. 12. However, the formal opening and dedication did not take place until the game with Virginia on Thanksgiving Day. The Tar Heels won 14-13.

The stadium, as originally built, seated 24,000. For many years however, an ingenious arrangement of portable grandstands, used for all the games, has increased the capacity to 43,917 seats. On occasions even this capacity has been increased, and games with Virginia, Duke, Notre Dame and Texas have accommodated as many as 46,000.

On one side of the stadium is a guest box, used by Trustees of the University and other special guests. The press box, of similar outward design, is located on the other side, directly opposite. Gifts from Mr. Kenan enabled a complete rebuilding of these structures in 1950. The new press box is of unique design, different from the sprawling press boxes and highly functional for reporters, radio men and photographers and has been highly praised for its beauty and utility.

The stadium is used primarily for football games but on occasions other functions are held there, including the annual Commencement exercises of the University, conducted in the twilight.

Atlantic Coast Conference Football Schedule

Saturday Dates	Clemson	Duke	Maryland	North Carolina	N. C. State	South Carolina	Virginia	Wake Forest
Sept. 21	Presbyterian Home	S. Carolina Away (N)	Texas A&M Away	N. C. State Home	N. Carolina Away	Duke Home (N)	W. Virginia Away	
Sept. 28	N. Carolina Away	Virginia Home	N. C. State Home	Clemson Home	Maryland Away	Wofford Home (N)	Duke Away	Florida Away
Oct. 5	N. C. State Home	Maryland Home	Duke Away	Navy Home	Clemson	Texas Away	Wake Forest Away (N)	Virginia Home (N)
Oct. 12	Virginia Away	Rice Away (N)	Wake Forest Home	Miami Away, Oct. 11	Florida State Away (N)	Furman Home	Clemson Home	Maryland Away
Oct. 19		Wake Forest Home	N. Carolina Home	Maryland Away	Miami Away, Oct. 18		Va. Tech at Richmond	Duke Away
Oct. 26	S. Carolina Away, Oct. 24	N. C. State Away	Tennessee Home	Wake Forest Away	Duke Home	Clemson Home, Oct. 24	Army Home	N. Carolina Home
Nov. 2	Rice Away (N)	Ga. Tech Away	S. Carolina Away	Tennessee Home	Wake Forest Home	Maryland Home	V. M. I. Home	N. C. State Away
Nov. 9	Maryland Home	Navy Away	Clemson Away	S. Carolina	Wm. & Mary Home	N. Carolina Away		Va. Tech Home
Nov. 16	Duke Away	Clemson Home	Miami Away, Nov. 15		Va. Tech Away	Virginia Away	S. Carolina Home	W. Virginia Home
Nov. 23	Wake Forest Home	N. Carolina Home	Virginia Home	Duke Away	S. Carolina Away	N. C. State Home	Maryland Away	Clemson Away
Nov. 30	Furman Away			Virginia Home		Wake Forest Away	N. Carolina Away	S. Carolina Home

Bud Carson Optimistic About Frosh Gridders

The second crop of Tatum-recruited freshmen has been practicing on Navy Field since September 6, this year under the direction of one of the newest members of the Tatum staff, Leon (Bud)) Carson.

Carson, a tailback for the Tar Heels back in 1948-51, feels that this year's freshman squad is the best that has ever been assembled at Carolina. Forty-one of the sixty-seven men are native Tar Heels. Ten of the frosh are from Pennsylvania.

Carson wasted no time in getting to the head - knocking. The second day of practice, shoulder pads and helmets were put to use. On Monday the yearlings began scrimmaging the varsity. They will continue to battle the "upperclassmen" until their first game on October 4 against the Maryland freshmen.



Carson

This will be Coach Carson's third year as a football mentor. For two years he guided the Scottsdale, Pa. High School very successfully with only one loss and a tie.

After graduating in 1952 Carson joined the Marines. In 1954 the top Marine and Air Force teams met in the Rice Bowl. Carson, a halfback for Quantico, was voted the most valuable player.

"We have not been practicing long enough to pick any outstanding men," the freshman coach stated, "but the whole squad arrived in very good shape. I have noticed that we should have a strong backfield."

Former Star Sutton Now With Redskins

Ed Sutton, Carolina's fine halfback of a year ago, is now a member of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Sutton, a Morehead Scholar here, will begin Med School at Tennessee in December and will attend school during the off season.

Redskin Coach Joe Kuharich is high on Sutton and is giving the ex-Tar Heel star every chance of making the team. Recently Ed has been running with the number two Washington backfield unit that consist of rookies Jim Podoley, a halfback from Central Michigan, Don Bosseler, and veteran quarterback Al Dorow, an All-American fullback at Miami.

Frosh Have 67 Men; Five Games

Sixty-seven candidates reported for opening day workouts with the Carolina Frosh football team. The Tar Babies have five games slated for the season.

THE ROSTER

Ends—Bob Campbell (Philadelphia), Vernon Hoyle, Jr. (Durham), Vaughn DeKlever (Monroeville, Pa.), Gordon Hurley (Salisbury, Lee Carroll (Durham), Jimmy Wilson (Sanford), Carl Eanes (Martinsville, Va.), Bob Hawkins (Norfolk, Va.) James Hokanson (Pittsburgh), Mike Greenday (Chester, Pa.), Morris Bernstine (Raleigh), Tom Hunnicutt (Asheville).

Tackles—Jim Shumate (North Wilkesboro), Danny Bardy (Union, N.J.), Pete Modrow (Bloomfield, N.J.) Mike Foust (West Columbia, S.C.), Bill Crabtree, Jr. (Dunn), Bob Smith, Jr. (Lexington), Dick Benzio (Correllsville, Pa.), Joe Kulpa (Chelsea, Mass.), Gene Massey (Kannapolis), Wiley 'Skip' Haynes (Canton).

Guards—Jim Joy (Stanley), Don Sofranko (Footedale, Pa.), Charles Branson (Canton), Bob Jenkins (Mt. Holly), Ed Carroll (Wilmington), Bob Chapman (Durham), Gary Cline (Wilmington), Tony Rucker (Bedford, Va.), Tom Evins, Jr. (Durham), John Smith, Jr. (Lexington), Ed Brennar (Woodside, N. Y.), Jim Reaves, Jr. (Cowan, Tenn).

Centers—Gene Johnson (New York, N.Y.), Tom Cabe (Brevard), Larry Roberts (Harrisburg, Pa.), Bill Taliey (Burlington).

Quarterbacks — Dick Detanna (Rochester, Pa.), Larry Gravette (Swannanoa), Bud Ellerbe (Latta, S. C.), Curry Singletary, Jr. (Greensboro), Henry Clement (Westbury, N. Y.), Russ Hollers (Durham).

Halfbacks — Ralph Hawkins (Glen Alpine), Joe 'Olen' Olennick (Swoyersville, Pa.), Conrad Sloop (Kannapolis), Bobby Sutton (Stanford), Wayne Babb (Brevard), Wayne Allen (Gibsonville), Billy Edison, (Jacksonville), Bill Welch (Anmovore, W. Va.), Frank "Rip" Slusser, Jr. (Richmond, Va.), Bobby Eubanks, Jr. (Durham), Dickie Hord, Jr. (Maxton), Roy Wall (Mars Hill), "Sonny" Folckorner (York, Pa.), Lenny Beck (Long Beach, N. Y.), John Hickey (Richmond Hill, N. Y.), Joe "Rusty" Fentress (Norfolk, Va.).

Fullbacks—Moyer 'Moe' Smith (Lexington), Joe Whitefield (Durham), Jim Graham (Raleigh), John Shinn (China Grove), Carroll 'Carp' Carpenter (Canton), Jim 'Alex' Rice (Winston-Salem), Frank Riggs (Baltimore, Md.).

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—at Maryland, 12—at N. C. State (night), 25—Wake Forest (at Greensboro), Nov. 15—Virginia, 28—Duke.

Them Tar Heels Was Good; Went To Kansas--And Won

By BILL KING

There was this basketball team, see. Tar Heels I believe they called 'em. I took a likin' to 'em first time I ever seen 'em and that was right at the first of the season last year. Decided I was gonna follow that team right through the season.

Fellow named McGuire was coach and a nicer fellow I ain't never seen. I didn't know him too good but you'd a thought he was an old buddy the way he'd smile and shake my hand down in the dressin' room after a game. I always went down after a game to pat the boys on the back and they was real nice to me tho didn't none of 'em know me from Abe Lincoln's housecat.

I remember them all. This fellow Rosenbluth, why he was the smoothest playin' fellow I ever seen. You mighta heard of him; made All-American and set all kinds of scorin' records. Had the the softest touch with a basketball—man you just oughta seen him.

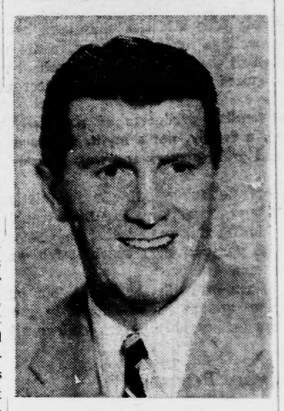
He was the big man I reckon but I swear the rest of them boys was the durndest I have ever set my two eyes on. Rosenbluth, he'd mess up sometimes and not make but 12 or 15 points and here would come this boy Brennan or this little guard Kearns and one of 'em would get about 22. Had this fellow Cunningham and you ain't never seen the likes in your life. That fellow could just naturally drive you crazy on defense and he could score too, tho he didn't shoot much. There was the big guy playin' center. Name was Quigg and he was a goodun. Down in Kansas City . . Well I'll tell you 'bout that a little later.

Talk about your benches. There won't much there, but what there was was real quality. Lemme see, there was Young and Lotz and Rosemond and, lemme think. Oh yeh, Holland and Searcy and Radovich. That was the lot but there was a heapa ball player in that group.

They had this fellow Freeman. He wern't no player but was the assistant coach. I reckon he I'm right proud of that, and I reckon Mr. McGuire appreciated it cause the next time I seen him he took holda my hand and shook it and was a beamin' all over.

Well, I wanna tell you a little about the season. They was goin' along winnin' ball games to beat the band and I figured they was gonna do all right. Course I figured they would lose a few but I predicted a winning season way back before Christmas.

I'm a danged fool if them boys didn't' come into this here tourney at Christmas time, Dixie Classics I believe they called it and they hadn't lost not one



That guy McGuire

game. They had this tournament in this great big collism, collusem, well anyway it was a great big building that helt a lotta people in Raleigh. I liked it specially cause it wern't so hard to find a place to sit like in Chapel Hill where they got a little bitty building.

My boys didn't have no trouble in this tournament cept in the final game against Wake Forest. I was really sweatin' that one but that won't the last time I could be head coach most anywhere he pleased cause he shore knew his basketball. He was always jumpin' around and making these here signals. He was a sharp one.

It was tellin' you how nice this guy McGuire was. Well, it just so happens that I helped buy him a Cadillac. Yes sir, I give this fellow a dollar one day and he said that was all that was needed to give Mr. McGuire a little token of appreciation. I reckon got scared when we was playin' Wake Forest. They was always givin' everybody the dickens.

Now I ain't got time to go into all the details about the season. I'll just tell you that my ball club went right on beatin' everybody in sight and without a whole lotta trouble.

They went back to that big place in Raleigh again and this time they won the conference championship. They didn't have no trouble in the finals this time cause they played Wake Forest in the semi-finals. Rosenbluth, he won the game for them with this beautiful hook shot right at the end of the game. They beat South Carolina in the finals the next night and that made them winnin' 27 straight games. By this time, the newspaper boys was all excited about them goin' undefeated and settin' some kind of record.

They went up North for this Regional stuff which they had to win to go to the National Tournament out in Kansas City. They won first in New York, then two games in Philly. That last game in Philly give them a new college record of 30 wins in one season and it was on to Kansas City.

I dont' like to boast but I reckon I'm a mite proud that I got to go with 'em to Kansas City. Course, I seen the time while I was out there that I wished I'd never heard of the Tar Heels. Took 10 years off'a my life, that's what it did to me.

You ever had to sit through six overtimes in two nights? Don't suppose you have. I tell you it ain't no fun. That's what they did, tho, three overtimes against Michigan State and three more the next night against Kansas. But after that last game they had won the National Basketball Championship.

That fella Quigg I was tellin' you about. He made two free throws in the last six seconds against Kansas that won the ball-game.

I didn't get to shake Mr. McGuire's hand after the last game 'cause there was too many people in the dressin' room and I was too weak to have any grip anyway. I ain't seen Mr. McGuire since then but I hear he's still at Chapel Hill and one of these days I'm gonna walk right into his office and say to him, "Mr. McGuire, you owes me a handshake."

Wallace Predicts: Duke On Top; UNC To Win 6

Duke will be the top team in the ACC this fall, will wind up among the ten top teams in the nation, and will win a post-season invitation to the Orange Bowl, Francis Wallace predicts in his 18th Annual Football Preview.

"Signals from Tobaccoland," says Wallace, "indicate that Duke, which usually barely filters into the top twenty, will blaze its way good, like a deep squad should, to a much higher spot en route to the Orange Bowl. Could be — with backs Harold McElhaney and Wray Carlton and guard Roy Hord. But Smilin' Bill Murray can't just puff through a full Conference schedule plus visitors like Navy, Rice and Georgia Tech."

Carolina will wind up the 1957 football season with a record of six wins and four losses, Wallace predicts.

"Super-salesman James Moore Tatum will be back at North Carolina for his second season with the store stocked with some of the sophs he must have sold," says Wallace, "especially Don Coker, backfield item."

Wallace predicts that North Carolina State will be dangerous with ten regulars, including back Dick Christy while Wake Forest reports better depth for Paul Amen's prayertul second season.

Wallace says that this year, with coaches copying and trading formations and play-patterns, the technical picture will be kaleidoscopic.

For his pre-season All?America team, Wallace chooses the following players: Ends, Jimmy Phillips, Auburn, and Richard Lasse, Syracuse; Tackles, Lou Michaels, Kentucky, and Alex Karras, Iowa; Guards, William Krisher, Oklahoma, and Daniel Currie, Michigan State; Center Charles Brueckman of Pitt; Backs, Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma, John Crow of Texas A&M, Robert Cox of Minnesota and Phil King of Vanderbilt.

Tar Heels Can Refuel

George Barclay, former North Carolina head coach and first Tar Heel All-American, has the gasoline to give in case the 1957 Tatum grid machine runs down. Barclay, who accepted an invitation to join Tatum's staff on a seasonable basis this year, owns and operates a service station in Chapel Hill during the off-season.

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Intramural Activity

Intramural Program At Carolina Should Be Best Ever This Year

By DAVE WIBLE

"Rah! Rah! Rah!! Delta!!" is heard at one end of the field. From the opposite end comes the cry, "Rah! Rah! Rah! Sigma!!" So ends another intramural contest as the opposing teams move off the field of battle.

The yells above and those of almost every other organization on campus whether it be Pegram Dormitory or the Psi sorority will be heard over and over this coming year as each and every dorm, fraternity house, and group tries to show its worth on the athletic fields and courts.

The Carolina intramurals department offers numerous sports from wrestling (men's) to fencing for team and individual competition.

In team competition there are four divisions: Fraternity blue division—for the more experienced fraternity men—fraternity white division—for those who do not make the blue team; dormitory and independent divisions — for dorm men and independents who wish to form a team, and the graduate division—for graduate men such as Med and Dental students.

In each dorm and fraternity there will be elected—or appointed—an intramural manager who is responsible for team organization. The managers in each of the divisions meet to discuss the program and acts as correspondent between the Intramural Department and their respective teams.

There are individual tournaments offered by the department as well as mixed activities such as the Co-Rec Carnival which will be held this fall.

Also this fall there will be a rod and gun field meet. The annual event held at the Durham Wildlife Club Area offers competition in archery, bait casting, target shooting, trap shooting and fishing.

At the end of the year the department sponsors its annual banquet where final awards are given to the outstanding intramural teams and individual performers of the year. Awards are given to the team in each division which compiles the greatest number of points on an organization point scale during the year.

Supervising the entire intramural program is Mr. Walter Rabb, director. He with his assistants Tommy Johnson, Bill Bailey, and field supervisor Ralph Hunt, coordinate the program, plan tournaments and supervise the activities.

UNC 1957 Football Roster

Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt	Age	Cl.	Hometown
*Payne	E	6-2	205	21	4	Norfolk, Va.
*Jones	E	6-2	200	21	4	Greensboro, N. C.
*Kemper	E	6-2	205	21	3	Hatboro, Pa.
*Turlington	E	6-1	207	21	3	Dunn, N. C.
*Pulley	E	6-2	195	21	4	Durham, N. C.
Cotton	E	6-2	205	20		Providence, R. I.
Goldstein	E	6-0	200	21	2	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Crist	E	6-3	210	20	3	Jacksonville, N. C.
Donatelli	E	6-2	210	21	3	Barnesboro, Pa.
*Blazer	T	6-1	220	21	3	Whitaker, Pa.
*Redding	T	6-3	215	20	3	Asheboro, N. C.
*Russavage	T	6-4	241	20	4	Durvea, Pa.
*Setzer	T	5-10	205	19	4	Lenoir, N. C.
*Pell	T	6-4	235	25	4	Lykens, Pa.
Butler	T	6-2	230	20	2	Fayetteville, N. C.
Steele	T	6-1	225	19	2	N. Wilkesboro, N. C.
Buzzard	T	6-2	220	19	2	Rochester, Pa.
Harless	T	6-0	210	22	2	Pennsboro, W. Va.
Reinhardt	T	6-2	220	19	2	Harrisburg, Pa.
*Lineberger	G	5-11	205	21	3	Belmont, N. C.
*Smith	G	6-1	205	21	4	Pottsville, Pa.
Furjanic	G	6-0	215	19	2	Bressler, Pa.
Wooldridge	G	6-0	205	19	2	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Raso	G	6-1	220	19	2	Sewickley, Pa.
Rusell	G	6-0	200	19	2	Bridgeport, W. Va.
Kodalski	G	6-1	195	18	2	Salem, Mass.
Harris	G	5-11	190	19	2	Rocky Mount, N. C.
*Koes	C	6-2	210	20	3	Duryea, Pa.
*Hardison	C	6-1	205	20	3	Edenton, N. C.
*Swearingen	C	6-2	216	19	3	Petersburg, Va.
Davis	C	6-1	195	19	2	Elco, Pa.
Nead	C	5-10	200	20	2	Albany, N. Y.
*Reed	B	6-0	185	22	4	Shamokin, Pa.
*Marquette	B	6-2	195	20	4	Fennsville, N. J
*Hathaway	B	6-0	190	21	3	Norfolk, Va.
Cummings	B	6-2	190	19	2	Lower Merion, Pa.
Lowe	B	6-1	195	19	2	N. Wilkesboro, N. C.
Amos	B	5-11	170	19	2	Charlotte, N. C.
*DeCantis	B	5-10	180	21	3	Scranton, Pa.
*Goff	B	5-11	177	21	4	Dunn, N. C.
*Varnum	B	6-0	175	21	4	Supply, N. C.
Schuler	B	6-0	180	20	2	Santa Monica, Calif.
Smith	B	5-10	178	19	2	Albemarle, N. C.
Fredrick	B	6-0	188	19	2	Goldsboro, N. C.
Droze	B	5-10	170	21	3	Washington, D. C.
Kirk	B	5-11	185	18	2	Sowickley, Pa.
Hopman	B	5-10	180	20	2	Salem, N. J.
*Gaca	B	6-2	205	20	4	Munhall, Pa.
*Haywood	B	6-0	205	21	4	Norfolk, Va.
Shupin	B	5-8	200	24	2	Waldwich, N. J.
Leffler	B	6-1	200	19	2	Arlington, Va.
Lipski	B	6-1	199	19	3	Larksville, Pa.
Coker	B	6-1	205			

*Denotes Lettermen.
Co-Captains—Dave Reed, Buddy Payne.

Harrier Prospects Good Despite Loss Of Beatty

By DAVE WIBLE

The running of Jim Beatty, Carolina's two time All-American and holder of numerous ACC cross-country and distance-run records, will be only a memory for Tar Heel cross-country fans from now on, but the majority of last year's conference champion will be returning to defend its crown.

Beatty, who changed his Carolina blue and white uniform for that of Army khaki this summer, led Carolina's 1956 harrier team to a 12-1 season and the conference title. This year's team will feature four of last year's outstanding eight-man squad plus two topnotch sophomores who burned up ACC freshman competition last season.

The most prized new name on the varsity roster however, will be Wayne Bishop. The smooth striding junior had to sit out last season because of a leg injury. The injury has healed and he will be a top contender for the harrier's number one spot. As a freshman Bishop was undefeated, a feat not



Dale Ranson

achieved since Beatty's first year on campus.

Recently married senior Everett Whatley as the team's captain will be the top returnee. A 4:16 miler during track season, he placed fifth in the conference cross-country meet last November. Junior Dave Scurlock will be another returnee fighting for first with Bishop and Whatley. Primarily a middle distance man, he won the conference championship in the 440 and 880 yard runs plus carrying the anchor leg of the Tar Heels champion mile—relay team last spring. He finished seventh in the cross country championships.

Filling out the returning lettermen are Howard Kahn and John Reaves both who finished in the top eleven at the ACC meet. Sophomores Cowles Liipfert and Fick Authur dominated ACC freshmen competition last year. Liipfert went undefeated until a twisted ankle hampered his style in the final two meets.

With this material on hand, head track and cross-country coach Dale Ranson feels that Carolina will have another strong team as a contender for the conference honors. Track coach at Carolina since 1927, Ranson's teams have never finished lower than fourth in cross-country competition. In the five year history of the ACC, the Tar Heels have always finished either first or second.

One of the state's top track and cross-country promotion men, Ransom has urged incoming freshmen to join the team.' 'Freshman cross-country offers splendid opportunity to any boy with moderate ability who is willing to work and train," says Ransom. "It has been our experiences that many boys who have participated in other sports in high school find that they have a better opportunity in track and cross country." He added.

Until the regular class sessions begin, several members of the varsity squad will be working out on Fetzer Field twice daily, 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Ranson has invited interested freshmen to join these workouts. After school begins the team will work out once a day at 4 p.m.

Old Man Returns

The old man of the University of North Carolina football team is tackle Stan Leftwich, a senior of 26 years. Leftwich was on the 1955 squad, but missed last year. He's back now at 6-1, 215 pounds and should bolster a group of tackles which includes only two other seniors, letterman Stuart Pell and Hap Setzer.

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The Night This Village Was A Real Mardi-Gras

New arrivals on the Carolina campus should have been here a year earlier—or, to be more exact, six months earlier. That's when the campus experienced an eruption that would put a volcano to shame.

It was on the night of March 23. All was serene in the sleeply little village of Chapel Hill. Serene that is until about 10:30. All of a sudden there burst forth one tremendous clamour and in a matter of minutes, toilet tissue was flowing from the trees, telephone lines and everything else. Horns were blowng madly and the aforementioned sleepy little village was in a tizzy.

The occasion—Carolina had just won the National Basketball Championship. The minute the hoarse radio and TV announcers gave the word that Carolina was the champ, the proverbial roof fell in.

The celebration lasted until the week hours of the morning. People came from all around to join in the victory festivities. This was truly an historical occasion in Chapel Hill.

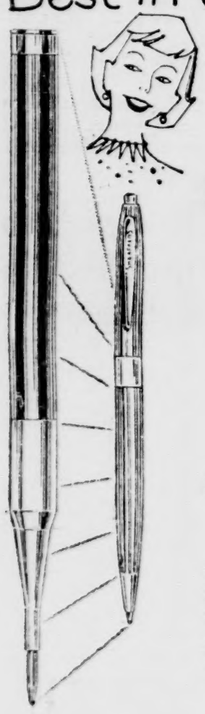
The next day when the Tar Heels flew in from Kansas City, thousands of people met them at the airport and another boistrous celebration ensued.

That was six months ago and things are pretty quiet again on the home front. But you can bet your sweet life that many of the old students haven't put the confetti away. There's always 1958 and when the early spring rolls around again, it's be time for another eruption in Chapel Hill.



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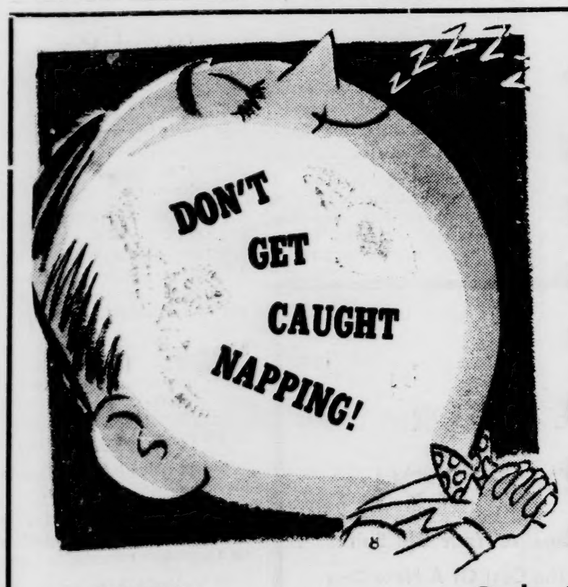
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University Student Goverment Possesses Proud Heritage

Executive Branch Wields Top Power

Four major officers control the reins of student government's executive branch:

The student body president who weilds vast appointive and representative power;

The vice president who chairs the tremendously important Student Legislature and succeeds the president in event of absence or incapacity;

The secretary who maintains student government records and arranges for preservation of permanent archives;

The treasurer who has primary responsibility for distribution and categorization of student monies from block fees—$100,000-plus.

Officers for the 1957-58 academic year are:

Eli (Sonny) Evans of Durham, president; Donald (Don) Furtado of Garner, vice president; Miss Dorothy (Dot) Pressly of Raleigh, secretary; and Robert (Bob) Carter of Selma, treasurer.

The student body president, of course, plays the dominant role in University politics. His is the power to appoint various committees, appoint a cabinet, administer and enforce laws enacted by the Student Legislature, veto legislation, serve as ex officio member of many committees and boards.

President Evans, as must all presidents, must deliver a State of the Campus Address each year. His address usually outlines various campus problems upon which he wishes to concentrate student governmental power.

Presidents may also make periodical recommendations to the Student Legislature. Such was the case when last year's President Bob Young of Asheville called the attention of student lawmakers to the "intellectual migration" of University faculty due to disproportionate salary scales.

The primary role played by student body vice presidents is speakership of the Student Legislature. As speaker, the veep may assert a great deal of control upon the flow of legislation through the legislative hopper. He also succeeds to the presidential chair in the event of the president's incapacity or absence.

Student body secretarial tasks have been considerably lightened by the institution of a student government executive secretary who performs the arduous task of maintaining governmental archives. The position now entails, in the main, regulation of correspondance.

Student government treasurership entails the exceedingly important task of disbursing monies appropriated student government from student block fees. It also entails chairmanship of the Budget Committee which initially decides just who gets what proportion of the $100,000-plus student budget.

The four officials are elected during the spring election by the entire student body. Any student is eligible to run providing he or she maintains a "C" average.



Student Executives Pose As New Year Opens

Shown above (left to right) apparently in a restful, leisurely state before the new academic year brings a whole hatful of pains and administrative headaches are student body Vice President Don Furtado of Garner, Treasurer Bob Carter of Selma, Secretary Dot Pressly of Raleigh and President Sonny Evans of Durham.

Legislative Branch Codifies The Law

Fifty students—half elected in the spring and half in the fall—comprise the University Student Legislature.

In tune with American political heritage, the representative legislature possesses supreme law-making power.

The body will continue this fall the Twenty-Third Assembly begun after the spring election on April 2.

Legislature representatives are nominated by either the University or Student Party at nominating sessions held prior to spring and fall elections. Elected representatives — representing either town or dormitory districts—are sworn in at sessions directly following election.

The legislature passes bills and resolutions throughout the year, but its primary function is allocation and regulation of a $100,000-plus budget taken from student block fees.

Chief legislature officers are:

Speaker — student body vice-president who chairs sessions, possesses appointive power and votes in event of tie-balloting;

Speaker pro tempore—substitute speaker who chairs sessions in the speaker's absence;

Clerk—official secretary who maintains legislature rolls and preserves and distributes measures passed or defeated;

Parliamentarian—official "Roberts Ruler" who decides questions of parliamentary procedure;

Ways and Means Committee chairman — official who chairs committee through which all legislation, excluding money bill, must pass before reaching the legislative agenda.

Finance Committee chairman —official who chairs committee through which all money measures must pass before their fate is decided on the legislature floor;

Rules Committee chairman—official whose primary function is maintaining high attendance —his is the power to unseat representatives who miss more than two meetings without excuses.

Official powers of the legislature, as stated in the Student Constitution, include:

(1) To levy all student fees, except athletic fees, up to a maximum twenty dollars per calendar year.

(2) To appropriate funds for student publications and all agencies of student government.

(3) To ratify all appointments made by the student body president.

(4) To make laws concerning elections.

(5) To impeach — by two-thirds vote—any elected official convicted of mal-performance of duty.

The legislature is also regarder as a pot pourri of student opinion. Thus resolutions concerning the legislature's feelings on such controversial issues as segregation-integration are generally scrutinized by interested persons throughout the state and nation.

Two Political Parties Compete For Student Voter's Support

University students may affiliate themselves with either of two major political parties—University or Student.

Aspirants toward major campus-wide offices usually throw in their lot with one of the two.

Students may, of course, remain independent and devote their efforts to non-partisan judicial or journalistic work.

Editors of the four major publications and members of the campus judiciary branch are recommended to the student body by bi-partisan selections boards. They should not, it is contended, be affiliated with a partisan political party.

The Study Party accepts members after they have attended two party meetings and have paid nominal fees.

The University Party accepts members as representatives of campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, or after the prospective member has submitted a petition listing 25 signatures.

Thus the Student Party is composed primarily of dormitory residents, while the University Party is composed primarily of fraternity and sorority members. There are Greeks and independents in both parties, however.

Parties meet weekly. The UP ordinarily meets on Tuesday night. The Student Party usually meets on Monday night.

Whit Whitfield of Durham is the present chairman of the Student Party. Harry Braxton of Chase City, Va., is chairman of the University Party.

Other party officials include executive committee members (The SP calls this group its advisory board), party vice-chairman, party secretary and party treasurer.

A recently established party official is the whip whose responsibility it is to herd party legislators into legislative caucuses and meetings.

Dues which party members are required to pay are used for occasional socials and as assistance to finance campaigns of party members who seek campus political offices. This, of course, is an advantage for political office seekers. Party dues defray campaign expenditures.

The Student Party currently boasts three members in student government's executive branch—the president, the vice president and the treasurer.

The University Party, on the other hand, controls the legislative branch by a slight margin of legislature seats.

Student Government's Judiciary Organization Corrects Offenders; Not Intended To Punish

The University Honor System—or the obligation of students to discipline themselves—has been called the backbone of student self-government.

The Honor System has two main tenets or rules under which it operates:

The Honor Code which puts students on their honor not to lie, cheat or steal and to report anyone seen doing so.

The Campus Code which puts students upon their honor to behave like gentlemen or ladies at all times and to report anyone seen not doing so.

Violations of the Honor Code are handled by the Mens' or Women's Honor Council. Violations of the Campus Code are handled by the Student Council if said violations are committed by men students, by the Women's Council if said violations are committed by women students.

Students interested in serving on the student judiciary may submit their application to a bi-partisan selections board prior to the fall election or the spring election. Said board endorses an unlimited number of applicants.

Final authority—as is the case for all major student government officers—rests in the hands of student voters.

The Student Council, which possesses original jurisdiction over violations of the Campus Code by men and cases involving the constitutionality of legislative or executive acts, is composed of representatives from the various departmental courts and six students elected by the student body at large—three rising seniors in the spring and two juniors and a sophomore in the fall.

The Men's Council is composed of four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, one freshman, one pharmacy student and one graduate student. The representatives—three juniors, two sophomores and a freshman elected in the fall and the rest elected in the spring—serve for terms of one year.

The Women's Council is composed of three seniors, four juniors, one graduate student and one student nurse. The members serve for one year terms with juniors elected in the fall, others elected during spring elections.

Appellate jurisdiction is handled by a Student-Faculty Judicial Council. The council handles all appeals from courts of original jurisdiction. It consists of the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils and the Student Council chairman, plus three faculty members designated by the faculty executive committee.

Students accused of violations of either of the two major codes have several basic and inherrent rights, among these:

(1) Presumption of innocence until proved guilty.

(2) The right to due notice and a fair hearing.

(3) The right to face the accuser.

(4) The privilege of assistance by a member of the judicial body, if requested.

Chairman of the three major courts are:

Mac Patton, Student Council; Miss Kit Whitehurst, Women's Council; George Ragsdale, Men's Council.

TRADITION

Entrusted in the hands of these three students is a priceless tradition of honor and student autonomy. Every student, according to officials in the various councils, must take honor seriously and energetically pursue the tenets which the system teaches before the tradition of student self-discipline may continue successfully.

Council officials and student government officials in general insist that the various penalities —from unofficial probations to suspension from school—are not intended as punishment but as measures of correction.

Students who witness other students violating either of the two major codes are urged to ask the violator to turn himself in, rather than immediately submitting his name to an instructor or a member of the judiciary.

Men's Dorms Regulated By Council

The chief governing body of men's dormitories is the Inter-dormitory Council, composed of the president and an IDC representative from each men's dormitory.

The council meets on alternate Wednesday nights in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East Bldg.

Primary purposes of the IDC, as stated under the Student Constitution, are:

(1) To make rules affecting conduct of men in dormitories.

(2) To represent dormitory men in dealings with the University.

(3) To promote social activities for the benefit of dorm residents.

Dormitory officers are elected according to a recently established split electoral policy which insures, it is claimed, more continuity in the dormitory program.

The president and vice president of each dormitory are elected in the spring election. Thus they are prepared to begin immediate programming for the dormitory in the fall. Other dormitory officers — secretary, treasurer and IDC representative —are elected in the fall.

IDC officialdom consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, court chairman and various committee heads.

Tom Walters of Tarboro was elected last spring to head the council during the 1957-58 scholastic year. Walters succeeded Sonny Hallford of Rocky Mount.

A major work of last year's council was endeavor which led to installation of telephones on the second and fourth floor of men's dormitories. Sweeping changes were also made in the council and ID Court By-Laws.

Four Major Publications Offer Students Many-Facet Reading

Four major publications are published by University students —The Daily Tar Heel, The Yackety Yack, The Carolina Quarterly and Ram-Ewe.

Finances for all four are handled through the Carolina student government Publications Board, a board which exerts no editorial control but which regulates the budgets of the various publications.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

The Daily Tar Heel student newspaper is published every day except Monday and is delivered to subscribers each morning.

The publication is operated entirely by students, and no editorial control is exerted by the faculty or administration. It is affiliatedr in no way with the University School of Journalism. It does, however, invite journalism students to gain experience through working on the staff.

Editor Neil Bass, senior from Nashville, N. C., extends a cordial invitation to all students to enlist themselves on The Daily Tar Heel staff. The paper publishes from four to ten pages, depending upon volume of advertising.

The Daily Tar Heel, served by the wires of the Associated Press, has offices located in the south end of Graham Memorial Student Union. It is one of the oldest college dailies in the South.

THE YACKETY YACK

The Yackety Yack is the University yearbook. It, like The Daily Tar Heel, is published by students.

Last year's annual, under the direction of Editor Tommy Johnson, was one of the largest ever published. It had 456 pages.

The book was organized according to months with activities occurring in September appearing first. Its cover was silver and black.

This year's annual will be published under the direction of Gene Whitehead, editor.

Offices of the Yackety Yack are located in the basement of Graham Memorial. All students are invited to assist in its publication.

Every student receives a "Yack," as it is called, sometime near the end of May. Students pay for the book at time of registration.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Creative talents of University students are given full vent in the Carolina Quarterly literary magazine. The magazine is ordinarily published three times annually by students with faculty assistance.

The Quarterly is published by students on a voluntary subscription basis. The magazine is underwritten through constitutionally-delegated authority by the University Publications Board.

RAM-EWE

The newly-created campus humor magazine, Ram-Ewe, will publish its initial issue sometime before the Christmas vacation.

The magazine is a successor to the now-defunct Tarnation.

Ram-Ewe, under direction of Editor Bill Michael, will publish on a voluntary subscription basis.

Michael will have as his assistant Manley Springs from Charlotte. Springs, under mandate of the bi-partisan selections board, will serve as business manager.

Due to its recent creation, Ram-Ewe will be completely open to new personnel. Any students interested may contact Michael or Springs.

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GM Is Hub Of UNC Extra-Curriculars

By CLARK JONES

The student union building—better known as Graham Memorial—is the center of student extracurricular life. Let's take a look at the different rooms in the building and briefly note what they are used for.

The place to start is on the main floor. The main attraction here is the spacious lounge where students come to read, talk or maybe just relax, listening to music piped through from the information office's hi-fi set.

Sometimes you will see two students engaged in a game of chess. On Sunday nights, the Petite Musicales are presented here.

At the north end of the building is a combination coffee room-kitchen. Here you can buy for a dime, a cup of coffee and pastries from a machine.

Adjoining the coffee room-kitchen is a television room, equipped to seat about 25 TV viewers.

You walk through the coffee room-kitchen and go all the way down to the end of the hall. Here is the information office, where the person in charge will check out to you ping-pong equipment, maybe play you a record—GM recently acquired 100 new hi-fidelity records—or simply provide you with information.

Just around the corner from the information office is the office of the acting director, Tom Lambeth, a 1957 UNC graduate.

The two stairways leading to the second floor each have mezzanine landings about midway. On the south end is the assistant director's Eleanor Riggins office and mimeograph and embossograph machines. The north end is the office of the Carolina Quarterly, student literary magazine.

SECOND FLOOR

At the top of the stairs is the Student Activities Fund office. Headed by J. H. Dedmonds, the office takes care of the accounting for all the campus activities.

Across the hall from the fund office are the offices of The Daily Tar Heel, campus newspaper.

Down the hall past the newspaper offices and the fund office are the Roland Parker Lounges 1, 2 and 3. Large meetings are held in these rooms, which hold 150-200 persons.

Carolina's two political organizations, the Student Party and the University Party, stage their meetings here.

Directly opposite the RP Lounges are the student government offices where the student body officers work.

Next to the president's office is the Woodhouse Conference Room. Meetings and conferences of different sorts are held here. The room gets its name from Edward James Woodhouse, a political science professor here from 1926-54.

Adjoining this room is the Council Room, where violators of the campus and honor codes are tried by the men's women's councils. The Women's Residence Council also holds meetings here.

Directly opposite the Council Room is the joint office of the Publications Board and the Carolina Forum.

At the end of the hall on the left is the GMAB office. The Grail Room, also on this floor, is across from the GMAB office. The order of the Holy Grail meets in this room, considered by many the nicest room upstairs. Other small conferences are also held here.

BASEMENT

The basement is the last floor in the "tour". The APO Room is the first stop. APO, Carolina's service fraternity, holds meetings here. Other small groups meet here also.

Just off the APO Room is the ping-pong room. The room has two brand new tables inside and two old tables in the alleyway just outside the room.

About midway down the hall are several vending machines, where you can buy a snack lunch between games of pool in the pool room, right across the hall. The room, open to coeds as well as Carolina gentlemen, is the most-used room in the building.

Next to the pool room is the Rendezvous Room, used for quiet recreation purposes. It is complete with a jukebox, piano and has 20 tables which will seat up to 40 couples. The room is also often used for small Graham Memorial-sponsored parties.

The Yackety Yack, the student annual, has its office just beyond the vending machines.

Around the corner on the right is the darkroom, recently renovated, with new equipment installed. Lockers are available for rent. Graham Memorial furnishes everything but chemicals, which you must obtain yourself.

The main obligation of those who use the room is to clean up the place before leaving.

The barbershop, located at the end of the hall, serves the students with 90 cent haircuts, the cheapest in town. The barbers — there are three — can afford the lower rates due to having no overhead.

Graham Memorial gives them the space with the understanding that the price will not exceed 90 cents.



Graham Memorial Activities Board

Pictured above (left to right) are Graham Memorial's student wheels—just before the academic year grind begins to take its toll—President Benny Thomas of Wadesboro, Vice Presidents Lloyd Shaw of Statesville, Mike Strong of Rhinebeck, N. Y., Gerry Brodreau and Miss Martha Fortune of Brevard.

Louis Wilson Memorial Library: Educational, Vital—And Socal

From morning til night, every day of the school year, one building on this campus is constantly in use—the library.

Even the toughest football game down in Kenan Pines won't keep some students from the library. It will be used many times during the coming months for reference work, reading assignments and a place for quiet textbook study.

But the library also has its lighter side. It is notorious as a date bureau, the perfect place for Carolina Gentlemen and their dates to study together.

Each room of the library building is dedicated to a specific purpose. In all those rooms are approximately 800,000 volumes containing almost any information a student could wish. The library was named for Louis R. Wilson, longtime professor of library science here.

The largest room in the library is the Reference Room. It is on the second floor in the front of the building and is a place where students often seek and find quiet surroundings to pour out their meditations on their studies.

One of the most popular rooms is the General College library. Freshmen will be spending a lot of time in this room reading for first-year subjects.

Other places of interest are: the Rare Book Room, which houses many literary treasures from long times past; Current Affairs and Public Documents Reading Room, a bureau of information on current information and thoughts; the Sir Walter Raleigh Rooms furnished as in 1600; the Early Carolina Rooms equipped as in 1740; the Print and Map Rooms; the Assembly Room and the Bull's Head Bookshop, where students, faculty and townspeople browse, borrow and buy the latest books.

Individual libraries are also assigned to different departments of instruction. Exhibits are also displayed in the halls of the library.

Special collections of importance include: The Southern Historical Collection of more than two and a half manuscripts, the North Carolina Collection of items relating to the state, the Hanes Collection recording the development of the book;

The Whitaker Collections of Johnson, Dickens and Cruikshank, the Jenkins Collection of public documents, the Nolen Collection of city an dregional planning, the Archibald Henderson Collection of Materials Relating to George Bernard Shaw;

The August Thomas Collection of dramatic manuscripts, together with unusual collections of American drama, Spanish drama, Shakespeare, Raleigh, Wolfe, folklore, Latin, American studies, Southern literature, romance languages, World Wars I and II, maps, prints, graphic arts, and books by and about the Negro.

Librarians and staff members are always willing to help students in any way possible. They are there to serve you and do just that.

INELIGIBLES WORKING HARD

There are three players on the UNC football team who, though ineligible, are working just as hard as the rest of the squad. End Dick Schroeder, tackle Fred Mueller and guard Larry Donovan are all returnees from the service and won't be eligible until next year.

ALL STARS

It seems the high school all-star football players of 1956 are flocking to UNC these days under the new Jim Tatum reconstruction plan.

Honorary Groups Afford Reward For All Endeavors

The highest honorary organizations at Carolina are the Order of the Golden Fleece for men and the Valkyries for women.

Golden Fleece members are juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty members showing the highest character, versatility and ability in University life.

The Order was founded in 1903 through the interest and encouragemen of the late Horace Williams. Its purpose is to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest and to honor the outstanding men in all fields of campus endeavor as the occasion should arise.

The tapping of members into the Fleece, which is held each year in public ceremony in Memorial Hall, is the only public function of the Fleece.

The Valkyries is limited to approximately two per cent of the undergraduate coed enrollment. Founded to promote leadership and service among women students, they tap new members in secretive pre-dawn ceremonies.

Members are chosen for membership on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and unselfish service.

The Order of the Holy Grail is an honorary service organization composed of outstanding Carolina men selected each year.

Thirteen rising juniors and seniors are honored with membership, six dorm men, six fraternity men, and the delegata, the choice being made largely on character and achievement.

The Grail is dedicated to improving the Carolina way of life by awarding scholarships to deserving students, sponsoring informal dances, handling senior rings and invitations, aiding other organizations and sponsoring campus improvements.

The Order of the Old Well is an honorary organization open to both men and women. Members are selected for their outstanding participation in campus activities by a point system.

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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
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With JACK HAWKINS

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Snowy-white! cotton filling! Double-box nylon stitching; tape binding. Full size 3.98.
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5.98 rayon-orlon-nylon Year-Round blanket
Reg. 6.95! Full 3¼ lbs. with extra-wide 8" rayon satin binding! Mothproof forever!
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University And New Officialdom Upon A New Era

Friday, Aycock Head List Of New University Administration

A problem was solved for the University and a question answered for the state when William Clyde Friday was inaugurated as president of the Consolidated University on May 9.

Another important personnel problem was solved on June 1, when William B. Aycock assumed duties as University at Chapel Hill chancellor. Aycock replaced Chancellor Robert B. House who served the University for many years.

President Friday stated in his inaugural address, "I have found the consolidation, fathered by Gov. Gardner, interpreted by President Gray, was not for false economies.

"Consolidation was for the development, on a broad foundation, of a three-fold professional and graduate research center serving the most intense specialization. It was for a unified administration, one Board of Trustees, one president and one budget."

Dr. Frank Graham, UN mediator and a former CU president, was on hand for the ceremonies. Graham concluded his remarks with a challenge to the new president: "In the atomic age in which fate forks the road of human destiny . . . may the inauguration of William Clyde Friday mean the dedication of the threefold university . . . to the moral imperative of universal brotherhood as the way of human freedom, survival and progress on earth."

William Friday now permanently occupies the office of CU president in South Building. Nearby is the office of the University chancellor, occupied by William Brantly Aycock, who will be inaugurated Nov. 9.

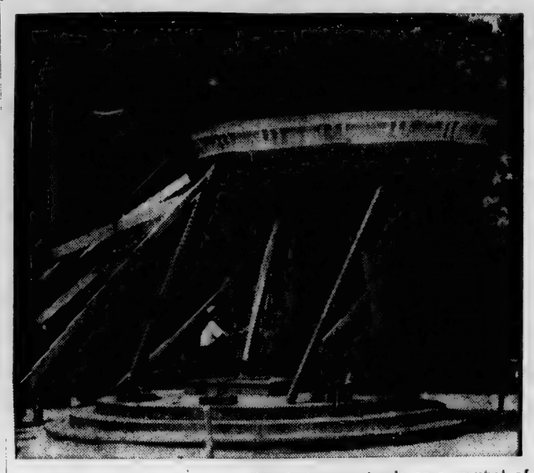
Other University officials are William D. Carmichael Jr., CU vice president and finance officer; Dr. William M. Whyburn, provost; Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver; Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael; Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of student affairs; Sam Magill, director of student activities; and Roy Armstrong admissions director.

Others among the many who maintain offices in South Building are Charles M. Shaffer, director of development, and his assistant Roy Holston. Ernest L. Mackie is dean of awards and distinctions.

Cecil Johnson, C. P. Spruill and J. Carlyle Sitterson are deans of the General College, faculty and college of arts and sciences.



Former Chancellor Robert House—His service to the University, efficient though warmly personal, made his shoes exceedingly difficult to fill.



The Old Well—Its renovation last year stands as a symbol of the new administration which has taken over the Consolidated University—And the New Era. . .



Principals In University's New Era

Shown above are the two University officials upon which falls the mantle of responsibility for administration of the University's many facets throughout the coming academic year. The principals are on the left Consolidated University President William Clyde Friday and on the right University at Chapel Hill Chancellor William Brantly Aycock.

The Dairy Bar

Across Street from Campus

For a variety of good foods:
Hot meals, fine ice creams and specials

Milton's Welcomes Class Of 1961

When your busy schedule has a free moment, drop around and have fun browsing through our fall selections. We pioneered traditional campus clothing along natural lines in 1950 and we hope our experience along these lines will be of satorial help to you. We don't want to start off boasting, but we don't know of another store anywhere that can match us for quality, selection and price.

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Students May Finance Education By Working

A great majority of Carolina students earn part of their schooling by working part-time.

If you would like a job, here's what you will have to do.

You will first visit the Student-Aid Office in the basement of Hanes Hall. There you will be interviewed and will tell them the kind of job you are interested in and the kind of work you are capable of doing.

You may have the choice of working for cash or you may like to work for your meals. They will try to land you the position you want. In either case, you can earn up to about half of your expenses by working part time.

Also available are scholarships, loans, and grants-in-aid. These can all be applied for at the Student Aid Office.

If you get a job working for the University it will likely be at Lenoir Hall, Carolina Inn, Graham Memorial, Scuttlebutt, Monogram Club, various libraries or one of the many other university owned places on the campus.

A C average is usually required to keep a job or scholarship but exception sometimes can be made. The reason for this requirement is that there are a large number of applicants who would like to have jobs.

Mr. Ed Lanier is the head man and he will likely talk to you before you get approved for a loan, job, scholarship or grant-in-aid. He is the man who will reject or approve your application.

Good grades in high school or your first semester here may earn you a scholarship ranging from $150 to $500 if you have definite financial needs.

The Student Aid Office thinks it best that freshmen not work if at all possible, but they realize that not all can get by without working.

The Student Aid Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and until noon Saturdays, and have extended a welcome to anyone interested in discussing any phase of the above mentioned program that they handle.

One thing should be pointed out. Approval of the Student Aid Office is not needed if a student wants to work at one of the downtown eating places, theaters, downtown stores, filling station, fraternity houses or other privately owned places. In this case, a student is on his own and his job has nothing to do with the Student Aid Office.

"Y" Program Run Primarily By Students

The students operate and run the entire program of the YMCA and the YWCA and have three adult leaders to guide them.

Offices are located in the Y Building near South Building. Mr. Claude Shotts is the YMCA General Secretary. John Riebel is the Associate Secretary and Anne Queen is YWCA Director.

The two student organizations —the YW for women and YM for men — have separate identities, but the programs of the two are often planned together. The full time staff works together for both groups.

Organization of the two groups is divided into committees and many of the committees have joint chairmen, a member from the YM and one from the YW.

A few changes in the building and staff are now taking place to enable the staff members of the YW-YM to work more closely together and more efficiently.

Positions newly created, which will be filled soon, are an in-training graduate assistantship and a staff office managerial post.

Most Popular UNC Activity Is Dating

By LARRY CHEEK

(Dating at Carolina in the eyes of a Carolina Gentleman)

By PEG HUMPHREY

(Dating at Carolina as seen by a Caroline Coed)

"How to get a date?" is often question puzzling Carolina freshmen.

The men find themselves facing an age barrier when it comes to dating the junior and senior coeds which, however, is often penetrable depending on the maturity of the individual.

Open houses in the dormitories take place during the first weeks of school. This is an excellent opportunity for the freshman to begin his dating campaign, for at this time many of the coeds haven't had a chance to meet young men on "the hill."

If this fails, there is always the classroom romance. Suggesting a coffee break in Y-Court after class is often a successful approach.

The library has a notorious reputation of being a date bureau as well as a place for concentrated study. The reserve reading room is the most famous spot for arranging coffee break dates for the P Room.

If you are in the depths of despondency over the looks of your social calendar, there are always the nearby women's colleges such as WC, Meredith and St Mary's. The dormitories there usually invite whole dorms from Carolina over during the first weeks of school.

However, don't despair if your first attempts fail and decide that dating girls from other colleges is the only solution, for there is a surprisingly number of Carolina coeds who remain with a good book on Saturday night simply because their classmates assume they are dating.

Those who join fraternities will have an opportunity to meet coeds in the various sororities as parties between the Greek groups are frequently planned.

Many campus romances begin in the extracurricular groups. This is where you meet others with common interests, and age differences mean less.

Sooner or later, however, you will have to venture off the campus and the results can be rewarding. Take your pick: Greener pastures over the hill, good old home cooking, or just sitting and waiting for the one and only.

BUY USED TEXTS And Save

Check Our Prices Before You Buy

FREE

Come In And Get Your Free

Ice Cream Or Coffee The

First Day Of Classes

Intimate Bookshop

Opposite The Campus

Open Evenings

WELCOME TO CAROLINA

HUGGINS HARDWARE

Follow The Tar Heels!

New men just entering college are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. You are always welcome.

— EXPERIENCED BARBERS —

The Tar Heel Barber Shop

Located in basement next to Suttons

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
9-21-57

WEATHER
Continued Cloudy with scattered rain today and tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

OBITUARY
The editor mourns the death of University liberalism on page two.

VOL. LVIII NO. 2 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | TWELVE PAGES THIS ISSUE



CHEERLEADERS LOOK TO 1957 FOOTBALL SEASON

Pictured looking toward 1957 football season are: Front row—left to right: Ina Gee Ridley, Courtland, Va.; Gail Willingham, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Arnold Garvin, Aiken, S.C.; Frankie Black Head Cheerleader Kannapolis, N.C.; Amy Morse, Eugene, Oregon; Patsy Poythress, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Nan Schaeffer, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Back row—left to right: Carter Jones, Durham, N.C.; Jack Childs Wilson, N.C.; Harold Williamson, Sims, N.C.; John R. Whitty New Bern, N.C. (Photo by Bill King)

UNC Campus Is Lively On First Day Of Class

By PATSY MILLER

The UNC campus is in full swing again with all its 7,000 people to make things lively! The first day of classes brought them into Y-Court so that the doors were overflowing with summer episodes and weekend plans.

The rain only made Chapel Hill seem more like home to the old students and introduced the new ones to the legend that no matter how sunny it may be ten miles away, it will inevitably be raining at the "Hill."

So, into the rain students must trip to drop-ad if they are anything like routine and remedy the class schedules that aren't convenient. Drop-ad is now at its peak; in fact, you may find more people down there than in Y-Court.

Drop-ad takes place in central records office in the basement of Hanes Hall for new and old students. It will end at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

But the rain has not so far tamed things down one little bit. It hasn't kept anyone ffrom attending the first day of classes which brought on cases of fatigue supposedly held over from orientation week.

Big weekend plans for the State-Carolina game take priority over class worries, however. Especially since the visiting agreement with fraternity houses has just been passed and distributed to all women's dorms and sororities.

A total of 24 social and four professional frats are on the list. The men heaved sighs of relief at the news; since many of them are getting combos for this afternoon.

And the coeds heaved other sighs of relief because they won't have to miss any of the fun this weekend. That is, if they have dates!

It is no mistake, then, to say that everything is in full swing again. The stores are full, students have colds and are broke and the police department is busy. The Daily Tar Heel's truck has been missing for two days and it seems that no one has seen the monster. You would surely remember it if you had.

Tryouts Monday For Production

Tryouts for "The Lark," a Carolina Playmaker's production, have been scheduled for 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 23, in the Playmaker's Theatre.

The play, which portrays the life of Saint Joan, is directed by Kai Jurgensen, of the Playmaker's staff. It will appear at the Playmaker Theatre October 16-20.

"The Lark" offers many roles for interested Tar Heels and experience is not necessarily a prerequisite for casting it was announced. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the tryouts.

Military Slashed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson, to save money, today ordered another 100,000-man cut in the military forces.

He said, too, that 35,000-40,000 civilians will have to be dropped from defense payrolls.

"We couldn't wait any longer," Wilson told a news conference. "We are so close to the debt limit that the treasury can't even borrow the money."

Library Post Filled At UNC

Dr. Harry Bergholz, a scholar of national and international reputation, has accepted the position of Chief Bibliographer at the University of North Carolina Library, it was disclosed recently.

Dr. Bergholz comes to Carolina with a Master of Science degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan where he was a professor of comparative literature.

At Wilson Library, Dr. Bergholz will evaluate the library's holdings and determine research and teaching needs. He and faculty members will cooperate in selecting and acquiring books and journals for the Library collections.

A native of Berlin, Germany, Dr. Berholz has been associated with students and teachers in both Europe and America. He studied at the University of Berlin, where he received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and Institute di Cultura Italiana in Lausanne, Switzerland.

His teaching has taken him to Germany, England, Switzerland and the United States, where he has taught at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. and at Michigan, where he taught courses in German and Scandinavian Literature.

Dr. Bergholz speaks, writes, and reads German, English, and French, and reads Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, and Latin. With this vast knowledge of languages, he has served as a translator and has published expensively in U. S. and foreign journals. From 1950-1954, Dr. Bergholz served as assistant editor of Modern Language Journal.

World In Brief

Hurt By Lye

NEW YORK—(AP)—A quantity of lye or other caustic was hurled by a pupil involved in a morals case into a history class at Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn today, injuring 12 students.

Two of the injured were taken to Kings County Hospital, suffering from burns of the face, neck and back. The other 10 were treated at the school and eight of them were sent home.

Authorities accused Maurice Kessler, 17, Negro, of hurling the substance, and sad the attack apparently stemmed from the arrest last August of Kesler on a morals charge. One of the boys in the hospital, David Ozersky, 16, white, was the complaintant in the case, in which Kessler was freed on $1,000 bail for grand jury action.

Faubus On Offense

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus demanded Thursday that U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies be disqualified for today's critical hearing on the use of National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High School.

Earlier, Faubus defied a federal court subpoena to appear in another civil rights hearing, brought before a 3-judge panel.

He also told reporters he does not know whether he will come into court Friday.

Faubus attorneys, in an affidavit filed in federal court, asserted: "Judge Davies is unable to conduct a fair and impartial trial and render a decision, either in law or fact, that would be free of prejudice."

Hoffa Confident

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — James R. Hoffa said today he expects to be elected president of the teamsters' union despite an attack on him by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee.

The committee charged the union is corruptly dominated. In effect, it gave the teamsters a choice between ousting Hoffa and some other leaders or being expelled from the AFL-CIO.

Hoffa said in an interview he believes the teamsters can get along without the AFL-CIO but he thinks every effort should be made to stay in the federation.

Free Flicks Begin Today

The first of the free films presented by the Free Flick committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be presented tonight.

"The Egg and I," a comedy starring Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride, will be shown at 7:30 and at 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium.

Starring in Saturday night's film, "Another Part of the Forest," will be Fredric March, Ann Blyth, Dan Duryea and Edmund O'Brien. This film tells the story of the life of a vicious, scheming family on a southern plantation, and will be shown to students at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Big Projects Begun

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rally, Parade Planned

'Beat State' Events Start At 6:45 P.M.

A "Beat State" parade and pep rally are scheduled today at 6:45 p.m. to arouse enthusiasm for the State-Carolina football game Saturday afternoon.

Since the first Consolidated University Day of this scholastic year is being held in conjunction with the football game, other events and attractions have been planned for Saturday.

The parade tonight will form at Woollen Gymnasium and follow a route to Memorial Hall for a pep rally. Both the UNC band and cheerleaders will participate in the parade and rally.

The UNC cheerleaders, prepared and headed by Frankie Black, will escort the football team to the stage in Memorial Hall for a "Meet the Team" interview.

Another highlight of the pep rally will be a speech by head football coach Jim Tatum, who will introduce other coaches and co-captains of the 1957 football squad.

Half-time ceremonies during the game Saturday will feature the presentation of nine girls from Carolina, State and WC vieing for the title of Consolidated University Queen.

During the half-time program, student government presidents from the three units of the Consolidated University and the chairman of the three CU delegations will be introduced.

Immediately after the game, a reception will be held in front of Graham Memorial (the Tin Can, in case of rain). Jim Crisp's combo will be featured for the reception.

While the reception is being held, the nine candidates for CU Queen (three from each unit of the Consolidated University) will meet in Morehead Planitarium with judges who will choose the queen.

The new CU Queen will be announced during the CU dance Saturday night in Woollen Gym. Kelly Maness, chairman of the UNC delegation to the Consolidated University Council, will crown the queen and will present her with a dozen roses from a local florist. The CU Queen last year was Ann Fitzhugh from Woman's College.

The CU dance, to be held from 8 to 11 o'clock Saturday night, is being sponsored by the Order of the Grail, the highest undergraduate honorary at UNC. The Duke Ambasadors will supply music for the dance. Dance tickets will be sold for $1.00 for couples and stags.

An expected turn-out of 1000 to 1200 students from WC and State College during the CU Day program was predicted by Kelly Maness.

Memorial Hall Redecoration Now Pending

By BILL KING

The Budget Bureau in Raleigh is now holding the key that will open the triangular lock which has held the three major Student Government Projects pidgeonholed for the past several years.

A new parking lot, repair for dormitory TV sets and the redecoration of Memorial Hall are the projects that, until recently, had been refused by official sources. The parking lot and the repair program have been started, and the petition for funds for redecorating Memorial Hall is now before the Budget Bureau in Raleigh.

The new parking lot, to be finished by late October, is being built with funds provided by the University. The cost of clearing, draining, grading and curbing, about $35,000, was provided from University funds, and "not one cent" came from the funds taken from student car registration fees.

The funds from student car registration fees are in the Student Activities fund, and, if a suggestion from the business office is followed, the fees will be used to furnish lighting and a guard for the "Bell Tower Parking Lot."

The new lot will hold 577 cars. The Division of Health Affairs is to receive 77 of the spaces and students to receive the remainder, according to Mr. Branch, Business Manager of the University.

The Student Traffic Committee will be in charge of the allocation of the student parking spaces, according to Sonny Evans, President of the student body. Evans also stated that the Traffic Committee will decide how the lot is to be administrated as soon as final figures on car registration are available.

Another item, that has as yet not been acted upon, is the request made for funds to supply new seats for Memorial Hall. Mr. Branch stated that the request is before the Budget Bureau in Raleigh.

The campaign for new seats for the Auditorium has been going on for the past seven years, but has always been refused by the Budget Bureau.

Mr. Branch said that the request would surely be well received by the Budget Bureau and "we are hopeful it will pass."

The request, if granted, will replace the present seats in the old auditorium with 1700 new theatre-type seats. Two telephones will also be placed in Memorial Hall. The flys, guide ropes and machinery will be overhauled or replaced as the situation demands also.

Another "crying need" that Aycock and Branch advocated is the Fund recently established for the repair of dormitory TV sets.

This has been a project of the student government for the past five years, but at the suggestion of Aycock and Branch, the project has become a reality.

The $50 per set allotment is given to the Student Government with the suggestion that an arrangement be made through the Purchasing Dept. to have all the sets serviced by the same repair company. The suggestion does not have to be followed to receive the money.

The amount of the allotment is not necessarily permanent. According to Mr. Branch, the $50 is enough for repairs on two average television sets per year. The reason for the double figure was given as the abuse that these sets receive and the continuous performance.

The unused portion of the fund will be used to replace old sets and to add new ones. The repairs and replacement of the TV sets was until now, taken from the Dorm Social Fund and was handled by the individual dormitories.

Evans later said, "Chancellor Aycock and Mr. Branch are to be congratulated and thanked for the firm, swift and effective handling of such crying needs as dormitory television repair, student parking, and Memorial Hall re-decoration."

Staff Meeting Set Today At 2

A meeting of all old staff members and those interested in joining the staff of The Daily Tar Heel will be held today at 2 p.m. in The Daily Tar Heel office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Editor Neil Bass has urged all those interested in joining the staff to be present at the meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel publishes daily except Sunday. Positions are open in all phases of production, including advertising, business, photography, news writing and editorial writing.

Pre Opening Activities Keep Students, Officials On Run During Orientation



CHANCELLOR AND EX-CHANCELLOR
. . . Aycock and House with pipes



PUNCH ON MCCORKLE PLACE
. . . at opening reception



HAND-SHAKING AT GRAHAM MEMORIAL
. . . meeting top officials



AND FINALLY UNPACKING
. . . before classes begin

Obituary To Freedom: Momism And Cancers . . .

The Daily Tar Heel christened the inauguration of Consolidated University President William Friday as the beginning of a new Progressive Era.

We were again high on our praises when William Brantley Aycock assumed the chancellorship duties in June.

Now we offer high laurels to new University Business Manager J. B. Branch for the energetic approach he has taken.

Already Branch has negotiated to allocate $5o per dormitory out of dormitory vending machine profits to establish a contingency fund for television repairs.

Also Business Manager Branch has begun negotiations to provide much needed relief for posteriors which have been subjected to the archaic, cement-hard seats in Memorial Hall.

Branch is seeking an appropriation with which he may purchase new cushioned seats for the only large auditorium on campus.

Such demonstrated energy truly makes Branch eligible to hold a key position in the University's new Progressive Era.

Student government officials have attempted for more than five years through committees and otherwise to secure a portion of vending machine profits to defray expenditures necessary to maintain television sets. Now Branch has allocated a portion in a mere couple of months.

Such enthusiasm deserves highest praise, laurels and lauds. As Student Body President Sonny Evans said:

"The new University administration is demonstrating to everyone a decisiveness and true concern for the problems facing all areas of the campus . . .

"Chancellor Aycock and (Business Manager) Branch are to be congratulated and thanked for their firm, swift and effective" handling of numerous problems facing student government and the University as a whole.

We join student government in its highest commendation for the new, welcomed wave of enthusiasm.

Our highest hopes are that such enthusiasm will permeate the entire student body and administration.

Lauds, Lauds, Lauds For Progressive Move

Liberalism dies.

The Daily Tar Heel deplores the University's new brand of momistic coddling, preferential treatment of athletes and segregated housing evidenced in the placing of eighty-five football players in Cobb Dormitory.

The trend is definitely toward social position, by participation in trend has never dominated the University's policies in the past.

We forsee a time when each University dormitory will be crammed full of "academic counselors," such as are now placed in Cobb; a time when students must report in and out; possibly a time when *house mothers* will tuck poor, little University men and women into their cozy beddy-bves with a wet, affectionate smack.

According to the Student Affairs office, all freshmen footballers have been neatly categorized into Cobb. Here they can be closely supervised by Big Brother counselors. Perhaps there'll even be a few minutes of organized hate each morning, directed against all who don't don shoulder pads and give their all for the University.

We can't believe that footballers themselves embrace the University's new liberlaism-stilling policy. Certainly they are entitled to as much freedom as any other group. They contribute much to the University community's life.

Such preferential treatment is assuredly not commensurate with the University's past liberal traditions — non-beanie-wearing, non-rah-rah, boola, boola traditions. And it was not in being prior to the institution of a new ten-gallon headed individual on this campus.

The University of Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson houses his athletes similarly in a separate dormitory, which students affectionately call the "zoo."

Such terminology is assuredly a grave injustice. But if we were to suggest a new name for Cobb it would be "Megolamaniac's Menageric."

The blame for the University's new brand of momism and coddling can not be entirely affixed upon this individual. It must also be affixed to administrators and to the athletic director and department for allowing itself to be overrun by this big-time, cantankerous centipede.

The brakes must, however, be immediately applied. A screeching halt must be brought to this creeping cancer which threatens to malign all University liberalism—from non-preferential housing to freedom of thought and freedom to study or say "to hell with it" without a little demigod counselor on wheels to say "study" or "do not study."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Live Modern New Series

Liberalism dies.

For struggling Graham Memorial-ites, modern living suffered a severe set back when the second floor water fountain went into disrepair.

As any poor tongue-wagging, cigarette-smoking, hassling GM-ite knows, water—its use and disuse—is a vital part of everyday life. GM-ite pipes grow dusty without it.

Thus we issue a fervent plea to GM-wheels, cogs, bolts, nuts et cetera:

Please! Repair the water fountain. We beg and implore you.

Modern living demands an abundant water supply.

Do's And Don't's For Freshmen: Number Two

Whit Whitfield

As a college freshman you will receive more than a fair share of advice. From the dean, the orientation counsellors, the instructors, and from a legion of friends who are upperclassmen you will hear innumerable DO'S and DONT'S.

These will only tend to confuse and astound you. By far the best policy is to live and learn. After all, why take advantage of professional advice and counselling? Just because these people have successfully met the trials and tribulations encountered in a college community is no reason to heed them.

Far be it from us to give advice, but there are some few pointers that might be kept in mind during your stay here.

* * *

Stay up late at night for bull-sessions, poker, or canasta. These you will find to be an important part of the educational process here at Carolina. You will find them a great source of inspiration on hour quizzes, final exams, and even in later years when the going is rough.

Cut class often. Don't give people the idea that you place too much stress on the academic phase of college life.

Sit in the back of the class when you do attend. Don't be earmarked a bookworm. If the lecture is boring, then the crossword puzzle or Pogo might interest you. After all, none off the material in the lecture will be given on a quiz. Even if it is, you can find it in the text.

Some of you, no doubt, will experience feelings of inferiority when speaking to others who are more widely read than you. This can be overcome by selecting your reading matter at Jeff's. Be pseudo. It's vogue this year.

An important phase of college life, one that should enrich your stay here, is extra-curricular activities. Besides the sheer enjoyment of belonging to a group that gets things done, the impression made by the activities list beside your name in the Yack is everlasting. Just think of the pride of belonging to the Di and the Phi ,both political parties, the YM- and YWCA's, the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Baptist Student Union, in just four years!

Another important thing to incoming students is how to escape the relative obscurity in which you enter. If you don't wish to remain in oblivion then by far the best way is to spend all the time you can spare in Y-Court. This is the focal point of campus social life, and no one can be completely socially acceptable without apprenticing there. If your class schedule does not allow a break in the mornings, then drop your ten o'clock and take Sociology I on the steps at Y-Court. You won't get credit for the course, but you'll profit by it nevertheless.

One last reminder — try to learn all you can about the campus and its personalities, but don't feel too badly if you have trouble at first. After all, there are many upperclassmen who still don't know the name of the Math building is Coker.

"You Keep Out Of This!"



The Battle Of The Bermudas

Relaxing restrictions on Bermudas will be the subject of a bill which will be brought up in the Student Senate this Wednesday night. The bill will recommend that the WSGC permit coeds to wear Bermuda shorts after 3 p.m. inside living units on weekdays. The bill is only a recommendation, however, as the final decision is with the WSGC.

It is about time that this matter came up. As the bill's sponsor has claimed, a restriction on coeds such as this is medieval and absurd. Bermuda shorts are attractive, and they are socially acceptable. They are cool, easy to wear and wash, and they are practical. Judging from the numbers of girls that wear them on the one day a week Bermudas are permitted, they are quite popular.

Arguments used against the wearing of Bermudas in the past have been that they are sloppy, look terrible on some girls and are in bad taste.

To say that they look sloppy is possibly true in some cases, but in those same cases don't those girls look sloppy in regular outfits too. There is nothing intrinsic in a pair of Bermudas that makes them look sloppy—it's the person wearing them, and that same person will make anything she is wearing look sloppy. Perhaps Bermudas look casual, but this is no justification for saying flatly that no girl may wear them any day but Saturday without a raincoat over them.

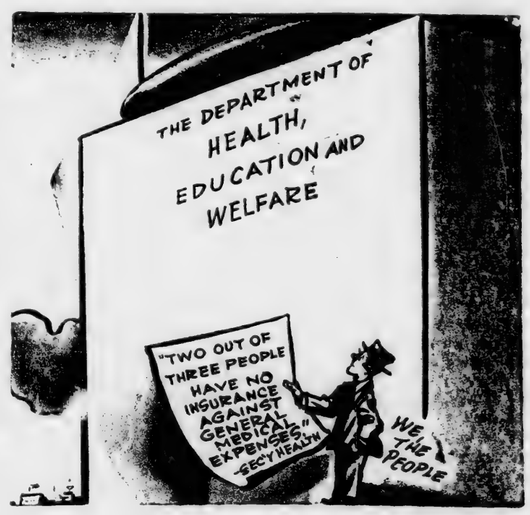
The second argument, that from an aesthetic standpoint some coeds just look terrible in Bermudas certainly may be true.

But it is also true about almost any piece of clothing ever worn, from sabre-toothed tiger skins up to the present day. Some girls look terrible in sweaters but does this justify outlawing them for all girls six days a week? Some girls look terrible in modern bathing suits, but does this justify passing legislation against them? Don't most girls have enough sense to shy away from clothes they look terrible in? If they don't, they wouldn't spend half as much time in front of mirrors, and they wouldn't spend half as much money on the latest fashion magazines as they do, in order to look their best.

The third argument — that Bermudas are in poor social taste —is ridiculous.

The only comment necessary to make about this claim is that if it is true someone had better pass the word to style-conscious magazines such as Vogue and Seventeen, and to supposedly respectable schools such as Vasar and Smith.

Undoubtedly some student senators and WSGC members will come up with some equally invalid arguments against permitting Bermudas, even in the limited sense that this bill recommends them. There have been criticisms in the past that neither of these organizations represent the students. Let's not let it happen on this issue.



L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



From Last Year:

UNC or The Best View Of Carrboro

Roy Moose

(Mr. Moose, former member of the English dept. faculty and former Oxonian, writes this poignant and acrid view of the University from the faculty-eye point-of-view.) (Freshmen may muse over or disregard it.—The Editor)

Since the student at U.N.C. seems confused about his being at the school, I feel that it is necessary to aid the neophyte in his effort to learn our "game" at Carolina. Certainly, one cannot play the game without first knowing the rules.

Thus the following suggestions are humbly submitted as an attempt to foster better relations between the student and his betters.

Suffice to say, the suggestions have been adapted from another source, as benefits a scholar; in fact, if the Honor Council wishes to investigate, this paper is downright plagiarism.)

THE TOWN: Chapel Hill is an up-to-date commercial city with some of the finest suburbs in the country (cf. Carrboro). The walk from Rosemary Laundry to Carrboro city limits is justly famed and admired.

The visitor is advised to waste no time on the campus in the city, as it contains nothing of interest except crumbling buildings of an obsolete pattern and large quantity of objectionable youths of both sexes. It is hoped that both of these undesirable features will eventually be cleared away; and the project of converting the campus into one huge paved parking lot, bisected by a six-lane highway through the heart of this decadent quarter, is to be welcomed as a positive step in the right direction.

THE UNIVERSITY: To belong to this bourgeois organization is often the only way to obtain lodgings within easy bus-ride of Durham. In order to enable students to put up a passing show of interest in the place, here are a few pieces of information that the more crusted reactionaries expect one to know.

THE ADMINISTRATION AND CAMPUS POLICE: Least said soonest mended.

THE FRATERNITIES: Here is a representative selection of college fraternities which will provide the discerning with a good indication of their several undersirable characters.

Sigma NU—Too much is not enough.
Phi Beta Kappa—Better than nothing.
Phi Kappa Sigma—Vive le Sport.
Sigma Chi—Vino in Magnum.
St. Anthony Hall—Repondeat Cafeteria.
SAE—One Good Turn.
SPE—Deserves Another.
Chi Phi—Turn Again.
Phi Eta Sigma—Everything in Excelsior.
Beta House—Evertvhing in Selzer.
Chi Omega—Everything!
Pi Beta Phi—When Did We Last See Your Father?

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES: Dress-designing and very small talk.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS: Racing, [illegible] ture speeches, Tri-Delts.

LECTURES: These are ritual ceremonies carried out continuously during the term and attended by a clique of devout lecture-worshippers, distinguished by a pair of levis and a T-shirt (Clean levis-minor acolytes; filthy levis—class I. fanatics.) Freshmen are advised to be wary of attending too many of these functions. Their effort is similar to drugs being both narcotic and habit-forming. Once the habit has a hold it may last a lifetime.

LIBRARY: A place of assignation and a convenient cloak for dubious advances. Gate-crashers are strictly prohibited, and double-knocks are sternly enforced between 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

PROFESSORS: Officials appointed by the University to outwit students. The rules of the game and the method of scoring are given below:

HOW TO PLAY: 1. Professor sends Advisor a card requesting attendance of student in his class to arrange work for term.

2. Student sends long list of excuses (preferably **not** printed).

3. Professor either (a) demolishes excuses or (b) suggests the next class. If (b) student returns to 2. If (a):

4. Student falls ill.
5. Professor waits patiently.
6. Student gets bored and recovers.
7. Professor repeats 1.
8. Student repeats 2.

Eventually the student visits the class or the term ends. After each visit the Professor scores as marked below and begins again at 1.

SCORING:

Class periods attended:	Student score	Prof Score
None	100	0
1— 5	90	10
5—10	80	20
10—15	70	30
15—20	60	40
20—25	50	50
25—30	40	60
30—35	30	70
35—40	20	80
40—45	10	90
45—50	0	100

Person Art Gallery To Exhibit Collection

Person Hall Art Gallery has announced an exhibition of its Picture Rental Collection to run from September 12 thru September 24, 1957.

This collection has become increasingly popular during the past few years and now contains works ranging from the old masters, Rembrandt, Holbein and Brueghal, to more recent masters, Picasso, Braque, Derain and others.

University students and residents of Chapel Hill can make their selections of the pictures and sign up, beginning September 24, for the pictures wanted for the first three months. Beginning November 1, one may come in and sign up to reserve pictures for the remaining part of the year.

The rental charge is 25c per month per picture and is payable when the picture is taken out for the length of time for which it is rented—not less than one month or more than three. A deposit of $1 is also payable in advance and will be returned upon PROMPT delivery of the picture. A late return forfeits the deposit. (Even though we mail you a due notice it is sometime misplaced in the mails and you are responsibile for returning your picture ON TIME.)

Hours at the Person Art Gallery are as follows:

Daily—8:30-12:30; 2:00-4:30
Saturday—9:00-12:30; 2:30-5:00
Sunday—2:30-5:00

Movie Rights Purchased By Movie Firm

Gwen Terasaki's "Bridge to the Sun," published by the UNC Press, has been purchased by Paramount Pictures for a major motion picture, according to Press officials.

The book, which was condensed in the September issue of the Reader's Digest, had already gone into two large printings prior to official publication date of Saturday, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Terasaki, a native of Tennessee, tells in the book of her marriage to a Japanese diplomat and their life in Japan during the second world war.



Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne

North Carolina's Chief Justice, J. Wallace Winborne, will speak tonight at the first Heck Lecture of the Fall Semester in the Courtroom of the University Law School. Justice Winborne was appointed as Chief Justice in 1956 at the resignation of Chief Justice Barnhill.

Heck Lecture Series To Present Winborne

Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the North Carolina Supreme Court will be the featured speaker at the first of the Heck Lecture Series, presented by the Law School Association, tonight at 8 p.m. in the courtroom of the University Law School.

The Heck Lecture Series is supported by Mr. George Heck of Glen Head, N.Y. Mr. Heck is the oldest living alumnus of the University Law School.

Mr. James Ramsey of Roxboro, President of the Law School Assn., will preside at this meeting.

Buck Ransdell of Fuquay, Vice President of the Lwa School Assn., will give the address of welcome. After which, Dean Brandis will introduce the faculty and staff of the Law School.

Herbert L. Toms, Chairman of the Speakers Committee, will introduce Justice Winborne.

Chief Justice Winborne, holder of A.B. and LL.D degrees from UNC, practiced law in Marion, N.C. before being appointed an Assoc. Justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Hoey in 1937. N. C.'s Chief Justice was elected for an eight year term as Assoc. Justice in 1938, and was re-elected in 1946 and 1954. At the resignation of Chief Justice Barnhill in 1956, Winborne was appointed the new Chief Justice.

UNC Students Are Winners

Starting the Fall Season with a Master Point Duplicate Bridge Tournament, the Carolina Bridge Club announced that seven students were winners in Monday night's game at Graham Memorial.

Winning second place East-West were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray McAllister, III, while two student partnerships, Ted Hill and Narvel Crawford and Joe Converse and Richard Hichk, were tied for third and fourth place East-West.

In the North-South direction, Bill Uzzle was the sole student winner. He teamed with townsperson, Mrs. James Pinney, and won fourth place North-South.

The director of the tournament, Dan Duke, announced that these weekly tournaments are open to all student bridge players (as well as to townspeople and visitors). He further announced that student bridge players inexperienced with duplicate bridge would have no trouble adjusting to the tournament version of bridge, and that said inexperienced players are especially urged to come down some Monday night and attempt the conversion.

The bridge club meets each Monday night in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial Building. Starting time is 7:30 and participators are urged to be on time.

Scabbard & Blade Is ROTC Honorary

The Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary organization for men taking part in the school's Reserve Officers' Training Corp (ROTC).

Each spring several outstanding members of the Air Force and Navy units here are tapped for the organization. Membership is by election only.

Dance Committee

Fulfilling the role of host at Carolina dances and maintaining order at social functions given by various campus organizations are the main functions of the University Dance Committee.

Chairman for this year is Pat Hunter, senior of Charlotte.

Classics Department Receives Quarter Million Dollar Fund

A sum, slightly in excess of $247,000 has been given to the University of North Carolina as a result of the will of the late George Lucas Paddison of Burgaw.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced recently that the quarter of a million dollar fund has been established here to bolster the University's Department of Classics.

A member of the class of 1905 at UNC, he stated:

"It is my desire to encourage and inspire the love of learning and wisdom in the students of the University by helping to build up and maintain at that institution, a faculty of great scholars and great teachers."

The will stipulates that income will be used to supplement the state-appropriated salaries of distinguished professors. The professorships so supplemented will be known as the George L. Paddison Professorships.



G .L. PADDISON

The Paddison bequest comes at an opportune time, just as the Humanities Institute starts its first full year in the University. The Humanities Institute will bolster the liberal arts. The Paddison Fund in Classics gives the Institute its first powerful boost.

George Lucas Paddison was born at Burgaw in 1883, majored in chemistry at the University, helped work his way through school as an assistant in chemistry, and borrowed money from the University Loan Fund upon the recommendation of President Francis Preston Venable.

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"MONK" JENNINGS

WELCOME STUDENTS

It hasn't been too many years ago that we were students too. Therefore, we try to look at things from the student's viewpoint. For instance, we always keep up with the fashion in student men's clothing, and have clothes that will please you and keep you well-dressed. Stop by today and see for yourself some of these IVY LEAGUE Clothes . . . FRANKLIN Suits and Slacks . . . KEYS & LOCKWOOD Ties . . . GREENHALL Cloth Belts . . . GUTSTEIN-TUCK Ivy League Slacks and Walking Shorts . . . BYFORD English Socks . . . Ivy League Button-Down Dress Shirts by MANHATTAN . . . and Ivy League Crewneck Sweaters by BANTAMAC and TOWN & KING.

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Chancellor Aycock Recommends Five For Positions With University

A new semester usually brings with it, along with the usual influx of new student faces, occasional changes in both faculty and Administration.

This Fall, like any other, offers its share of personnel change to the Carolina scene.

According to a recent report submitted by Chancellor William Aycock to President Friday and the Board of Trustees, five appointments are or were pending approval before assuming duties here.

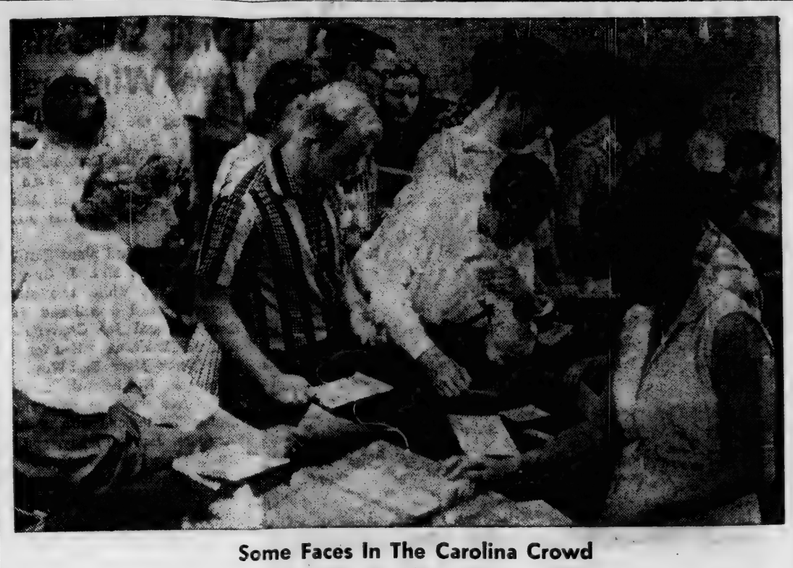
Recommended by Chancellor Aycock to posts in the University were: Eugene William Loeser Jr. as Assistant Professor in the Department of Neurologic Medicine, School of Medicine; Robert Bruce Hughes as Assistant Professor in the School of Education; William Parker Matthews as Assistant Professor in the School of Education; Frank Winkler Ryan Jr. as Assistant Prof. in the Dept. of Social Science; and Claude Piantodesi as Assistant Prof. in the School of Pharmacy.

Two resignations were listed in the Chancellor's report. They were Jacob T. Hunt, Assistant Professor in the School or Education, and Joseph C. Hutchinson, Assistant Professor in the Department of Romance Languages who resigned effective August 31 in order to accept a position at Tulane University to direct Foreign Language Laboratories there.

One death, that of Philip Macon Cheek, of the Department of English, was also noted in the report. Prof. Cheek died August 7 in Maine of a coronary thrombosis.

Luanne Ellen Thornton

Miss Thornton, UNC graduate, class of '55, has been named Personel Advisor to Women here. Miss Thornton served as Director of Student Activities at Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and has done graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta since her graduation.



Some Faces In The Carolina Crowd

Coed 'Postman' Comes To UNC From Mail Fields Of New York

By WALT SCHRUNTEK

A "Face in the Crowd" of this year's incoming Carolina class will be that of blonde, long-stemmed Sue Voight of Manhasset, Long Island.

Like other newcomers to the Carolina campus and Way of Life, Miss Voight brings to UNC, in addition to her personal aspirations, energies and pursuits, the impact of her personality and distinctions of the past.

In Miss Voight's case, recent distinctions take a singular and certainly noteworthy turn. Singular because she accomplished a "first" in lieu of recent summertime employment and noteworthy because several national newspapers and a national television panel show saw fit to highlight her accomplishments.

To what does the new Carolina coed owe her singularity and newsworthiness? To what can we attribute her significance to the news and views of the American public? Why, to the fact that she employed herself as the first girl "postman" in Long Island history last summer.

This fact seems perhaps not startling or singular to the first glance of the eye, but to many of the 20,000 residents of Manhasset where she toted her 35 pound bag of mail each day, the eye was certainly the thing. Certainly to the male population at any rate.

Miss Voight's story could be approached from another angle as well. For in her accomplishments and subsequent successes in a heretofore strictly male field (pardon the misnomer, please), she served to champion and further still the neverflagging cause of woman suffrage.

As first letter carrier on Long Island, Miss Voight had to overcome the barrier of tradition and resistence offered by long-time post office practice.

When interviewed on her choice of summertime employe, the Long Island Lady Letter Lugger remarked that she found it much more difficult to convince her parents than Postmaster Joseph Wilson of her aspirations and capabilities.

It would seem that Miss Voight's physical endowments were the clincher in Postmaster Wilson's approval of Sue as a letter carrier. Said he: "Ordinarily I wouldn't hire a girl to deliver mail, but Sue is a big girl (6 feet big) who looked like she could handle a mail pouch so I thought I'd take a chance and hire her."

Wilson admits that he was somewhat skeptical of feminine invasion of hitherto sacred male precints, but offers himself now as a great booster of women for the post office (And who can really blame him?).

Asked how she impressed native Manhassetites who she served during her 10 mile jaunts each day, Miss Voight said: "I did get whistled at from time to time, but I guess every girl who wears shorts gets whistled at." (A fact, sad to say, which is not always entirely true.)

"I tried to wear slacks the first day on the job," continued Sue, who is majoring in sociology here, 'but they were too hot to wear with all the walking I had too do. Skirts wouldn't have been right either so I thought I'd follow the lead of some of the boys also working here in the summer and wear Bermuda shorts."

Late in August of the summer past, Miss Voight was a guest of John Daly on national t.v. hook-up "What's My Line" which added further to her successes in several local and metropolitan New York newspapers.

And, I might add in postscript that Chapel Hill could certainly take example from Manhasset's cue. Lady letter carriers would surely be a welcome sight to Carolina's suffering Male population. Bermuda shorts and all.

16th Annual Press Institute Will Have 250 Students Here

Chapel Hill, Sept. 17 — The 16th annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Over 250 student editors and faculty advisors representing high school newspaper and yearbook staffs are expected to attend the 1957 Institute.

In the absence of Walter Spearman of the UNC journalism staff, Chris Folk of Charlotte Central High School is acting director of this year's one-day meeting. The Institute is sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism; the University Extension Division; the Daily Tar Heel, UNC campus newspaper; and the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

At the opening session the delegates will be welcomed by Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the UNC School of Journalism. Talks and discussion on such topics as editorials, news writing, features, sports, advertising, photography and makeup are scheduled during morning and afternoon sessions.

Prof. Bob Morrison of Winthrop College and Newton, director of the Carolinas Editors Conference held each summer at Winthrop, will assist with the discussions. Featured speaker at the Saturday night banquet will be David Stick of Kitty Hawk, author of "Graveyard of the Atlantic" and founder of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

Yearbook representatives will participate in a panel-demonstration by Miss Louise Tapp, adviser to "The Pemican" at High Point High School, and some of her students on "How to Produce a Prize-Winning Yearbook."

Advanced registration is now taking place and will continue through Sept. 28.

Art Exhibition

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Robert B. Dance of Kinston opened recently in the South Art Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus here.

A graduate and award winner at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Dance attended the Ringling School of Art. Many of his nature works have appeared on the covers of the magazine, "Wildlife in North Carolina."



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'Old N. C.' Data On TV

For the first time, students of U. S. history in high schools throughout the state will be able to see this week, through television, exhibits of original materials from colonial North Carolina.

The first North Carolina in-school television remote telecast will be produced by WUNC-TV and broadcast by cooperating television stations, today at 9 a.m.

The programs, part of the United States History course designed for high school students, will originate in the North Carolina Room of the Louis R. Wilson Library.

Miss Lois Edinger, television teacher of this course, will interview Dr. Hugh Lefler, Kenan professor in the UNC Department of History and author of the North Carolina history text used in North Carolina Public Schools. Dr. Lefler will give an account of the colonial history of North Carolina.

William Powell, director of the North Carolina Room, will discuss much of the material displayed

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and
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and
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Frat Visit Rules Agreed

The visiting agreement between fraternities and coeds has been agreed upon by the Interfraternity Council and the University Administration. It is now being distributed to all women's dorms and sorority houses.

The 24 social frats on the approval list are: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, St. Anthony Hall, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi.

Four professional frats are approved: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi.

Fraternities may receive women students from 12 noon until the closing time of undergraduate women's dormitories. Graduate women are expected to observe the same visiting hours.

Quiz Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Campus Quiz Contest, sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchant's Assn. were announced here today.

The contest was composed of questions concerning the physical university and its history, and winners will be awarded a $10 gift certificate redeemable at any of the association stores.

Winners are as follows:

Gus Rogers, 210 Cobb; Frances De Araon, 201 Alderman; Louise Crumbley, 201 Alderman; Steve Schlessen, 104 Stacy; Jim Johnson, 310 Mangum; Marshall W. Blyther, 116 Aycock.

Also, Bob Nee, 8 Old West; Dave Johnson, 209 Stacy; Lawrence London, Jr., 217 Hillsboro Street; James A. Carroll, 211 Aycock; Forrest Wright, 305 Winston; Joe Perkins, 109 Lewis; Bill Harrington, 212 Manley.

And, Neil Murphy, 203 Manly; Jimmy Abbott, 12 Steele; Richard McKiernan, 11 North Street; Bob Barrow, 210 Mangum; Jack Burket, 248 Cobb; Betty Anne Buie, 325 Nurses Dorm; Frank Adams, 317 Alexander; Reuben Hamlet, 218 Winston; Lenny Beck, 309 Cobb; and Phil Ordway, 310 Mangum.

Yackety Yack Seeks Workers

Gene Whitehead, editor of the Yackety-Yack for '58, is searching for volunteers to assist with the '58 Yack.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel yesterday, Gene stated "It seems absurd that more interest has not been shown, as there are a number of section editorships available and marvelous opportunities to get in on the ground floor."

When asked about experience, Gene's reply was "Experience, heck! What we need is interest and willingness to workand learn; somebody is going to be needed next year for the position off editor and business manager. Whitehead added that first year students were needed most of all. He encouraged all interested workers to meet at 5 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

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UNC Marching Band Chorus Open Tryouts

Tryouts are now being held for positions in the University Marching Band and University Chorus in prepartion for musical presentations here this year.

Director Wilton Mason of the chorus said tryouts for his group are being held all this week. Interested persons should go to room 204 of Hill Music Hall.

Herbert W. Fred, director of the marching band, said persons interested in that group should contact him in room 102 of Hill Hall.

Membership is open to all University students who qualify on the basis of audition and interview, Fred asserted.

A busy schedule for the instrumental group this year includes trips with the football team to Maryland, Wake Forest and Duke, as well as presentations at all home games.

Mason, director of the chorus, said that group is devoted to the presentation of "outstanding" masterpieces of vocal literature.

Principal presentation of the fall semester will be Honegger's "King David." The University Symphony will also be featured in the program.

Following this program, Mason said, the University Chorus will appear with the University Band in a special program featuring Percy Grainger as soloist and composer, and will present a number off Grainger's work under his direction.

Rehearsals for the chorus are being held twice weekly—at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Auditions for new members will continue throughout next week.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Long Sleeve Shirts in checks, plaids, stripes, and solids, all sizes. You will not find these fine quality shirts in Chapel Hill at any price. Expertly manufactured for a fit that is comfortable and does not bag. This is a must in every college wardrobe. And the price cannot be beat anywhere. . .
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Our selection of Slacks is the biggest yet. Smart Imported Flannels and Wool/Dacron blends. These Slacks hold their shape under the roughest conditions. Excellent for campus or sport wear. You cannot duplicate this buy anywhere in Chapel Hill. Sizes 28-42 . . .
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Belk Leggett Horton of Chapel Hill

Tar Heel Footballers Open Season Against State In Kenan Tomorrow

By BILL KING

Football is upon us once again and tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium, the 1957 edition of Carolina football will come trotting out of Kenan Field House amid the thunderous sounds of Carolina fans and alumni to challenge ancient rival North Carolina State College.

2:00 p.m. is kickoff time and nobody is awaiting the big moment more eagerly than Jim Tatum and his Tar Heels. For Sunny Jim and his football clan it means the beginning of an era which they hope will win the name "brighter days."

Tatum is in his second current season with his alma mater but he'd like to forget last year as would all Carolina followers. A quick recapitulation shows that the Tar Heels of 1956 went 0-10 for the season. Actually they won a couple and tied one but the winning side of the ledger was erased when it was learned that an ineligible player had been on the squad.

The slate is clean now and the "pots right" and nobody is more cognizant of that fact than Tatum. The Tar Heel mentor has been keeping his opinions mostly to himself this season but readily admits that "we'll be an improved ball club."

Carolina will face a tough schedule, with four of its opponents rated in the top ten teams in the nation—Duke, Tennessee, Miami (Fla.) and Navy. The Tar Heels will be inexperienced at some positions — still, there is that certain "look" in Tatum's eyes that indicates his sincere belief that the future looks mighty good.

Specifically speaking, the Tar Heels have every reason to be up for tomorrow's contest. They can still vividly recall last year's 26-6 loss to the Wolfpack in Kenan Stadium. Some State fans made sure Carolina players and fans wouldn't forget when they left an inscription in the verdant turf at Kenan that read, "NCS 26, UNC 6." It was the first time State had stopped its Consolidated Brothers since 1942.

Carolina will be deeper this season. Tatum has at least 22 players who are almost certain to see action tomorrow, and behind the "first 22" are many others who have fine potential and should get in their licks before the season ends.

Actually, Tatum has no definite "top eleven." Rather, it's the "top 22" and from this group the Tar Heel coach feels that he will have eleven capable men on the field at all times.

A run-down on the top 22 shows an array of young talent combined with old hands which should give the Tar Heels a formidable foundation.

From terminal to terminal, Carolina has Co-Captain Buddy Payne, Jimmy Jones, Don Kemper and Al Goldstein at the flank positions. Payne and Jone are probably two of the top passlcatchers in the ACC and will probably get the starting nod tomorrow.

Stuart Pell and Phil Blazer are the two top tackles at present, but Leo Russavage and Don Redding will probably see an equal amount of action.

Guard could be the Tar Heel's strongest point with four men like Jack Lineberger, Ed Furjanic, Don Stallings, and Bruno Raso.

Ronnie Koes and Fred Swearingen are the top center prospects but sophomores Dick Need and Jim Davis should be valuable replacements.

In the backfield, Carolina has veterans Dave Reed and Curt Hathaway at quarterback along with a couple of very promising sophs in Nelson Lowe and Jack Cummings.

Jim Shuler, Daley Goff, Ron Marquette and Emil DeCantis are the top halfback candidates and Bob Shupin and Giles Gaca lead the fullback contingents.



FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAIN

Buddy Payne is one of the Tar Heel's most outstanding prospects for All-Conference honors this season. Coach Jim Tatum is putting a great deal of confidence in the 6-2, 205 senior from Norfolk, Va. Payne will be one of the starters in the UNC-NCS contest tomorrow.

Fall Baseball Practice

Baseball coach Walt Rabb announced yesterday that all boys interested in fall baseball practice report to room 304 in Woollen Gym Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In case of conflict, Rabb has asked that candidates report to Emerson Field as quickly as possible.

"As in the past," Rabb said, we invite all boys with any baseball background out for practice." The Tar Heel coach asks that anyone interested in baseball who will not be able to practice now please contact him.

Cross Country Team Shows Fine Potential

By ERWIN FULLER

Coach Dale Ranson's 1957 edition of the Tar Heel cross-country team appears loaded. Gone will be Jim Beatty, Carolina's great two-time All-American distance runner, but returning will be four of the eight performers who led the Tar Heel harriers to a 12-1 record and the ACC crown last fall. In addition Ranson has Wayne Bishop, a swift-striding junior who sat out last fall's competition due to a severely injured knee, and sophs Cowles Lipfert and Fick Arthur, who paced last fall's Tar Babies.

Bishop, in top shape again, promises to be the biggest addition. As a freshman he was undefeated and he appeared set for great things last year before his injury. Lipfert's record as a frosh too was unmarred until a twisted ankle hampered him in his final two meets.

Top returnees include Everett Whatley, the team's captain who is beginning his final year here; Dave Scurlock whose track efforts in 440 and 880 yard competition have won him conference titles in both events as well as national acclaim; and Howard Kahn and John Reaves both tested performers. These veterans plus the promising newcomers should provide the backbone of another strong contender for conference honors.

Winning has become a habit for the personable track-cross-country mentor. Here at UNC since 1927, Ranson's cross-country teams have never finished lower than fourth in cross-country competition. Since the ACC's organization five year's ago, the Tar Heels have finished either as conference winners or in the runner-up spot.

Coach Ranson has urged that anyone interested in cross-country come down to Fetzer Field and work out. Daily workouts are set for 4 p.m. He is especially interested in looking at the freshman talent. "Freshman cross country offers a splendid opportunity for any boy who is willing to work and train", Ranson has stated. "Although it is certainly helpful, previous experience is certainly no prerequisite for a spot on my squads. It has been our experience that many boys who have participated in other sports in high school find that they have a better opportunity in track and cross-country in college", he concluded.

SCHEDULE:

Oct. 7—Clemson
12—Virginia
19—Maryland
22—N.C. State

Nov. 2—*Duke & Tennessee
8—*South Carolina & Wake Forest
11—State Championships
18—ACC Finals

*—Home Events

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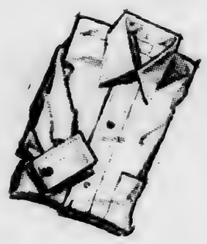
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Another new exclusive in our shirt selections—we have four-button pullover English tabs with box pleat back. In the pullover button-down we literally have everything from soup to nuts.

If you like to save on a wash'n'wear summer suit, we're offering our entire stock of dacron/cotton suits at $10.00 off regular price through September 30th.

Still a good assortment of short sleeve ivy button-down shirts starting at $4.00.

Most complete assortment of crew neck sweaters starting at $8.95.

Cardigan sweaters, completely full fashioned, from $14.95.

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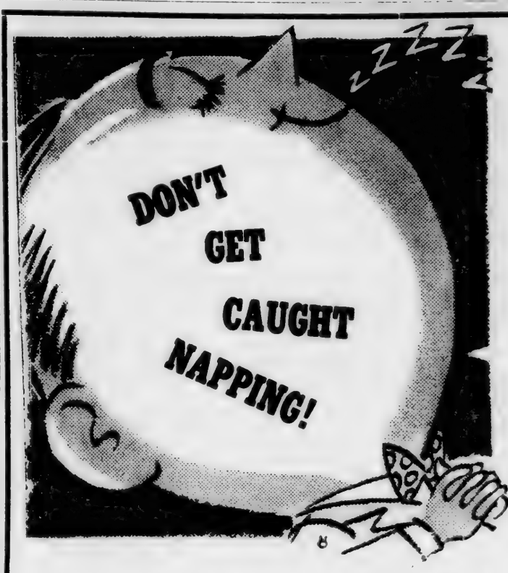
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WEATHER
Continued Cloudy with scattered rain today and tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII NO. 2 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

HILLBILLY
Everybody is but me and thee, and thee might be, says editor on page 2.

Selection Of Queen To Highlight CU Activities Scheduled Today



RONNIE KOES
. . . He'll be at center . . .

Work Is Begun On CU Offices

Reconstruction is now underway on the old Institute of Government building to renovate and reconvert the building into headquarters for the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Early this month, the Department of Administration in Raleigh approved bids for the reconstruction work which will cost approximately $42,500.

After the renovation is completed around January 1, 1958, Consolidated University officers will move from South Building to their new headquarters in the Institute of Government Building.

The offices of President William Friday will be on the first floor where the Institute of Government Library used to be. Offices of two vice-presidents and secretarial staff will also be on the first floor.

On the second floor will be offices of the Provost and the Treasurer and Business Officer, a board room, and offices for secretarial staff. The basement floor will be used chiefly for storage.

When the Consolidated University officers move into the Institute of Government Building, UNC Chancellor William Aycock will move to first floor in South Building.

World In Brief

Asian Flu Spreads

The United States Public Health Service has estimated that about 100,000 cases of Asian Flu have been reported in the continental United States.

Increasing absenteeism has occurred in schools in Oregon, Colorado, Mississippi, and Texas and in a few industries in California. Utah, Oklahoma, and Tennessee also have reported an increasing number of cases.

Southwest Texas College at San Marcos, Tex., has been closed until Monday because of flu, and extra beds have been set up at Texas A&M College Hospital as new cases continue to spring up.

Attorneys Walk Out

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., —(AP)— The Motion-ridden Little Rock integration struggle has taken another dramatic turn. Attorneys for Gov. Orval Faubus walked out of U. S. District Court saying "we're through."

They denied that the federal district court had jurisdiction over the governor of a sovereign state.

Their abrupt exit left unsettled the key question: What will Faubus do if—as is expected—U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies grants an injunction ordering Faubus to desist from further interference with the integration of Little Rock Central High School.

Gromyko States Position

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., —(AP)— Andrei Gromyko has told the U. N. the Soviet Union cannot remain an "impassive observer" while the United States and other western powers try to turn the Middle East into a tinderbox.

The Soviet foreign minister outlined his country's position on the Middle East, disarmament and other East-West issues in a policy speech of 1½ hours to the 82-nation assembly.

Thor Missile Fired

MISSILE TEST CENTER, CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., —(AP)—A huge, flame-trailing missile has been launched from here today in what was believed to be the first successful firing of the Air Force Thor.

The projectile rose like a sky rocket with a flaming tail, traveling upward on an even keel for perhaps 15 or 20 miles before turning in a more horizontal direction.

In Washington—the Air Force has announced development of a radar that can detect a ballistic missile 3,000 miles away and record its trajectory, speed and even size.

Hoffa Sent Court Order

WASHINGTON, —(AP)— James R. Hoffa and other Teamsters bosses have been ordered to appear in federal court here Sept. 27 to answer charges that they have conspired to rig the union's election in favor of Hoffa.

U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts directed them to show cause why the election scheduled for the teamsters convention at Miami Beach, next month should not be delayed by a temporary injunction.



WILLIAM B. AYCOCK

Festivities To Include GM Dance, Reception

By ANN FRYE

One of the attractive coeds from the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be crowned CU Queen tonight as a climax to CU Day activities here today.

State College students and busloads of WC girls will arrive in Chapel Hill early this afternoon for the State-Carolina football game which is the initial event in the CU Day program.

During the half-time ceremonies of the game, three girls from each unit of the Consolidated University will be introduced as candidates for CU Queen.

The candidates from Carolina include the following:

Lila Scott, Shreveport, La., Julia Ann Crater, Raleigh and Carol Tieslau, Chevvy Chase, Md.

WC contestants are:

Joan Backus, Rocky Mt., junior; Beth Hines, Wilmington, junior and Mary Lynn, Arlington, Va., freshman.

Candidates from State College, selected last night at a pre-game pep rally, were too late for publication in The Tar Heel.

The new queen will be presented and crowned during the CU dance tonight in Woollen Gymnasium by Kelly Maness, chairman of the Carolina CU delegation.

While a reception is being held in front of Graham Memorial or, if raining, in the Tin Can after the game, the nine candidates for CU Queen will meet with judges in the Morehead Planetarium.

The Order of the Grail, sponsors of the dance tonight, has announced that all girls in the Consolidated University will be admitted free to the dance. Tickets for men are $1 each.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the Duke Ambassadors, and Jim Crisp's combo will perform during the receptino this afternoon.

The CU dance, honoring all girls in the Consolidated University, will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

The CU Council will meet this morning for a business session in Graham Memorial to be followed by a luncheon in Lenoir Hall. The agenda for the meeting has not been disclosed.

Chairmen of the three delegations to the CU Council will be introduced during half-time of the football game.

Student government presidents from Carolina, State and WC will be presented during half-time.

Aycock Inauguration On UNC's Anniversary

William Brantley Aycock will be installed as Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on the birthday of the University, Saturday, Oct. 12, in Kenan Stadium at 11 a.m.

Classes on that day—the same football game in Miami—will be suspended at 9:50 a.m.

Governor Luther H. Hodges will deliver the investiture into office and the oath of office will be administered by J. Wallace Winborne, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Consolidated UNC President William C. Friday will be in charge of the ceremonies. The faculty processional preceding the installation will be led by Chief Faculty Marshal J. C. Lyons.

Greetings will come from James Webb of Greensboro, representing the alumni; President Hollis Edens of Duke University, representing the N. C. College Conference; Victor Bryant of Durham, representing the trustees; Kenan Professor Fletcher M. Green, representing the faculty; and Eli Sonny Evans of Durham, representing the student body.

The main address will be delivered by Chancellor Aycock. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

On Friday evening, Oct. 11 before University Day, a reception for the faculty at Chapel Hill will be held at Woollen Gymnasium.

Besides the installation ceremonies, special exhibits are planned for University Day, including a display in Louis R. Wilson Library relating to William Richardson Davie, founder of the University; exhibits in the Law School Library and a special showing at Morehead Planetarium.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements for the installation is Prof. Henry W. Lewis of the Institute of Government. Other members are, Kenan Professor Richmond P. Bond, James L. Godfrey, Dean of the Faculty; J. M. Saunders, Alumni Secretary;

Also Charles M. Shaffer, Director of Development; Professor Willard Graham of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Nathan Womack of the School of Medicine; J. Arthur Branch, Business Manager; Dr. Louis R. Wilson; Dean Arnold Perry and Mrs. F. S. McConnell of the Consolidated University office.

Library Shows Faulkner Work

William Faulkner, considered the South's foremost man of letters, is being honored for his forthcoming 60th birthday with a display now in the Wilson library titled "William Faulkner: 60th Birthday."

The exhibit includes several of Faulkner's most famous works, as well as some of his earliest novels now out of print. A feature of the exhibition is the author's latest book, "The Town," published in May with reviews of the novel and excerpts from it laid out for introductory reading. Magazine and newspaper articles and critical books about the author are also part of the expansive display.

Planetarium Begins Shows

The Morehead Planetarium opened its 1957-58 program of special shows for school groups at 11 a.m., Friday, September 20.

The first show was presented for fourth graders of Badin School. The program included "A trip to Venus," a tour of the Planetarium's and science galleries and a visit to one of the science departments of the University.

The school programs, designed to interest children in science, will be presented every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., through May 1958.

The school groups having advance reservations will take specially conducted tours of the botany, chemistry, geology, pharmacy, physics, television or zoology departments, following the regular Planetarium show.

Applicants Wanted

The University of North Carolina has always been well represented on the list of recipients of Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention grants for study abroad.

These awards are made on a national competitive basis. Countries in which the Fulbright Awards may be used are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

3 New Faculty Men Appointed

Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced the appointment of three new faculty members in education and social science at UNC.

The new members were named after approval by University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Those appointed as assistant professors were Robert Bruce Hughes and William Parker Matthews in the School of Education, and Frank Winkler Ryan Jr. in the Department of History.

Matthews comes to UNC from Lynchburg College where he has served for the past five years as associate professor and assistant dean of students. He holds a B.A. from Lynchburg College and an M.S. and Ed.D. from Columbia University.

Ryan is known at UNC as a former student and instructor. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. His undergraduate work was completed at the College of Charleston. Aside from serving as an instructor here, he has held the rank of assistant professor at The Citadel.

Hughes received B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Washington and is presently working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He has served on the faculty at the University of Washing. Montana State College and the University of Illinois.

TAR HEEL SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Tar Heels Meet Wolfpack In Grid Opener Today

By BILL KING

A revenge-minded Carolina football team will open its 1957 season at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium this afternoon against one of its oldest rivals, North Carolina State.

Coach Jim Tatum's club will be out to turn the tables on Earle Edward's Wolfpack after a humiliating 26-6 defeat in Kenan Stadium last season.

The Tar Heels, "greatly improved" according to Tatum would like to get off on the right foot this year. Many fans feel that the loss to State in the opener last season had a demoralizing effect that the Tar Heels could not overcome nor reconcile for the rest of the season.

Tatum, too, has ample reason to crave a victory this afternoon. It is his misfortune to have been the central figure in an interesting anecdote concerning the two teams. Carolina holds a one-sided 36-6-6 all-time margin against their Raleigh relatives. Until last season, the Wolfpack had not beaten Carolina since 1942 and the coach of the 1942 Tar Heel team was a fellow named Jim Tatum.

State will be tough. Tatum said recently that he could think of no tougher opening opponent on the schedule than Duke, Tennessee or perhaps Navy. The Wolfpack are deeper and more experienced than they were a year ago. Edwards will field almost the same team which stopped the Tar Heel last season, with only two or possibly three starters from 1956 missing.

Tatum will be counting heavily on his 22 man "first team" this afternoon. The Tar Heel mentor considers these 22 men of almost equal ability, and all are expected to see considerable action.

Physically, Carolina should be in top shape for the game. Nelson Lowe, an outstanding sophomore quarterback is the only man who'll miss today's game. Lowe pulled a ligament during practice this week and will have to sit this one out, but should be ready for the Clemson game here next week. Ed Furjanic, slated for the left guard starting slot has recovered from his injury and will be ready to go today.

Jack Cummings, another sophomore qb will probably handle the punting for the Tar Heels. Behind Cummings in that department will be Don Coker, Daley Goff and Dave Reed. Phil Blazer is the point after specialist.

Tatum is pretty well set on his starting lineup this afternoon but will probably do some alternating. He'll go with seniors Buddy Payne

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)



DAVE REED
. . . He'll be at quarterback . . .

Changes Noted In GM Operations

By EDITH MacKINNON

A July 1 change in administrative status for the Director of Graham Memorial Student Union and the GM Board of Directors has been brought about by action taken by the Administration Board on Student Affairs.

Both student government and administration officials recognize the status change as a step toward securing a permanent student union director and more definite plans for a new union building.

In accordance with the new regulation, both the director of GM and the GM Board of Directors are now of the same status as the Council of Student Affairs. This council includes the Office of Admissions, Central Records Office, Dean of Women's Office, Offfice of Student Activities, Housing Office, Placement Office, Health Office and the Testing Office.

Before the raising of status the Student Union director and the GM Board were under the direction of the Office of Student Activities.

During the past summer, at the request of Chancellor W. B. Aycock, a special meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and the Administration Board on Student Affairs was called. Eighteen of the GM Board of Directors members returned to the campus to present their recommendations to the meeting. The following recommendations concerning the status change were made and approved:

1. "The Director of the Student Union shall report directly to the Dean of Student Affairs (having administrative status equal to the Director of Student Activities, the Director of Admissions, etc.) and shall be a member of the Council of Student Affairs.

2. "The Director of the Student Union shall be nominated by the Board of Directors and appointed by the Chancellor of the University upon the advice of the Dean of Student Affairs; the power to terminate the appointment of the Union director shall be vested in the Chancellor of the University, in consultation with the Board of Directors and the Dean of Student Affairs."

The change in status comes as the result of a three-year effort on the part of Student Government to clarify the situation of Graham Memorial's directorship. According to Student Body President Sonny Evans, the move is a forward step toward a complete change in the philosophy of the Student Union program on the UNC campus. Evans stressed the need on the campus for a professional director to manage the new union.

"In the last 25 years Graham Memorial has had 21 temporary directors. Tom Lambeth is the twenty-second," stated Evans. The student body president added that the status change would emphasize the need for a professional director and would strengthen the GM Board's efforts to secure such a man.

"The former status of the director gave an incorrect picture to all perspective professional men in the field as to what the philosophy of the Student Union was to be on this campus and was stifling every effort that the Graham Memorial Board of Directors made to get an outstanding man of caliber both to run the present Union and to begin plans for a new one," Evans said.

He continued by outlining the duties of such a permanent director, which the GM Board hopes will be a "life-time job." According to Evans, the new director will be in a position not only to manage the present student union program but also to initiate plans for a future new building, and to sell the state of North Carolina on "bringing the UNC program into focus with N. C. State and Woman's College, both of which have new unions."

A new UNC union would be the greatest union in the country, Evans feels, because its budgetary control would still be under the control of the students. The Graham Memorial Board is made up of ten students and six faculty members.

Evans cited the administrative status change as a decided inducement to a man who would be able to design his own union for a university which "will certainly reach a 10,000 enrollment by 1960 and which already has an area set aside for such a union."

"There is no doubt that we will hire a new permanent student union director by September of 1958," Evans concluded.

The appointment of such a director would be the culmination of a long period of study by the GM Board of Directors in seeking a new GM head. During the last year several offers made by the GM Board to outstanding union leaders over the country were turned down. The most recent refusal came from Howard Henry of the University of Wisconsin, who did not accept the GM post after being nominated by the GM Board and approved by Administrative officials.

Chief Justice Suggests New 'One Court System'

Establishment throughout North Carolina of a "one court system of limited civil and criminal jurisdiction at the local level" was called for here last night by Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the State Supreme Court.

Delivering the Heck Lecture at the UNC School of Law, Chief Justice Winborne suggested elimination off local individualized courts and creation of one system of inferior courts, "subject to one supervisory legal authority."

Some improvement in the administration of justice in North Carolina has been brought about by legislation in recent years, he said. "Perhaps the leading accomplishment was the judicial re-districting with a much needed increase in judicial man-power which was brought about in 1955.

"The redistricting of the Superior Courts and the 50 per cent increase in regular judges, plus special and emergency judges available for the enlarged system, has brought a natural result of more cases disposed of and a commensurate increase in the proportion of appeals," the Chiefe Justice reported.

"If this continues, there may be need for an intermediate appellate court," he added.

Chief Justice Winborne suggested needed improvement in the rules or procedure as well as in the structure and administration of the courts.

"Another very important change sponsored by the Judicial Council, but which the Legislature has not seen fit to approve, is a bill which would place the rule-making power in the Supreme Court," he added.

Chief Justice Winborne noted that "with the hoped for simplification of our local courts, the administrative control of the Chief Justice could be extended to all the courts and his powers in this respect broadened.

He cited four of the Canons of Ethics and Rules of Professional Conduct included in Article 10. Foremost among these were:

Workers Hasten Lot Completion

Spectators for the football game will probably to able to use a new parking lot of 350 spaces, Director of Athletics Erickson said yesterday.

He explained Friday afternoon that if the weather continued clear work would go on into the night in order to complete surfacing the lot located east of Kenan Stadium behind the fieldhouse.

Presently the lot will be covered with gravel. The land occupied by the parking spaces was formerly a gully.

For this project, costing approximately $10,000, the Athletic Association payed about half for the drainage. The University payed the other half for grading.

Director Erickson said that recent rains had greatly hampered the construction. In the future the lot will be used five days a year to take care of football crowds.

No action has been started in regards to restricting or zoning the lot. At present the Student Traffic Committee is only considering the Belltower lot for action regarding restrictions.

Everybody's A Hillbilly Like Orval 'Cept Me . . .

"We scarcely find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us." —*Francois, Duc de la Rochefoucauld.*

The Daily Tar Heel believes in the integrity of man — white, black or purple.

Thus we feel that gradual educational integration is not only inevitable but necessary.

But we cannot condone the rabble-rousing tactics of certain Northern carpetbegger journalists — carpetbagger journalists who remind us of Fanatic, Schizophrenic John Kasper in their prodding to excavate the extreme.

Such journalistic carpetbaggers are so busy racking the muck that they neglect to mention certain conspicuous silences in North Carolina and Texas and eight tax-supported colleges in Faubus-Peron-tainted Arkansas, and other places which are complying with the law.

The golden sunlight of compliance with the supreme law of the law shines in several Southern states. But the little demigods on wheels continue to rack the muck.

As old Francois says, every darn body's wrong unless he agrees with me. That's the attitude many damnyankees have taken.

We wholeheartedly support gradual educational integration.

But we be damn if we want anything crammed down our throats.

And we abhor this journalistic muck-racking which stifles all but the bad.

Every Southerner isn't as bull-headed as National Guard-caller and hog-caller Gov. Orval Faubus.

From Oregon Daily Emerald:

The Importance Of Why?

Just a minute there. Before you finish that final bit of packing and rush out to buy that extra buckle-back accessory — it's time you thought things over a bit. It's time you asked yourself why. And don't give us that "are they screwy?" look: you owe this one to yourself.

Just why are you packing all these "essentials" to begin a new life you know very little about? Why did you save those pennies from that job this summer, and perhaps several summers, to spend them on something you're not sure of? Why have you parents bustled around making sure you have the "right" things for something you're not even sure is right for you?

Oh, but you are sure, you say; you know very well what this is all about—after all college, higher education, the American way . . . what is there to question why?

How about your motive? Well, to get an education, of course, is your response to that one—what else do you go to college for? And what kind of an education? This is serious business—we've got seniors here that dont' know the answer to that one.

Why are you really going into this big business of college (if you don't think it's big business, you'd better take a look at the budget you've got outlined)?

Is it because that's what has been expected of you since you toddled around waving a college banner in your hand for the relatives? If that's all you can think of to justify this extensive preparation you've been making, and the money's there, go right ahead —but it might be handy to think of some other reason for this higher education kick.

Is it because the rest of "the gang" is all set to go—has been since high school commencement last spring—and you'd be just lost without them? In that case, you'd better start looking at yourself. Chances are that you might even be better off at home taking that job at the telephone office—the one you spurned because you were "off to college."

Is it the social whirl that has you excited? You just can't wait to wade into it—rushing, the parties, the house dances, desserts — the kids in the class of '56 came back last year and told you all about their freshman year and you KNOW it's going to be your whole life. Maybe so, again, we have seniors who think the same way—but not too many seniors; they don't usually last that long with that type of an idea.

Or is it that you know you can make the team, be elected president, show 'em all how it's done? If that's it, fine; we need people who can do these things. But what about the stuff that goes along with it? Can you take the books, the profs, the tests too? If you're not sure you might have done the right thing if you'd gone into the army with that bunch from your class in July.

Some folks may think it's a bit of treason for us to suggest it, but you might be in the wrong institution of higher learning. Try that why once again. Why did you choose Oregon?

Sure, you can go down the list again: the gang is all coming, it's been "expected" of you, you've heard about the "country club" and it's for you. But can you say that seriously?

If you've decided on a major field, fine. But don't count on that one entirely—you're still young; we all are. That's why the University has the general liberal arts course requirements for your freshman and sophomore years. And don't be afraid to follow a change in preference indicated by a like or dislike in one of these courses—even if it leads you out of Oregon to some other school.

In summary, remember, once again, that this is big business. You'd probably give a car quite a bit of test drive if you were going to spend as much on it as you figure to drop in just your first year at Oregon. But you've probably not given Oregon much of a "test drive" at all—except in a few cases like that social life or the campus fire tree placement.

And that's why we wanted you to sit down for a moment. We want you at Oregon, sure, but you can do us — and yourself — more good if you know what you're doing here. That's why you ought to know the importance of the why.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Highlights From NSA Convention . . .

Whit Whitfield

(Whitfield was chairman of the University delegation to the Tenth Annual National Student Association Congress.—The Editor

The United States National Student Association celebrated its tenth birthday in grand style at its Congress site, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, August 20th through the 30th.

Registration began on Monday, August 19. The following day the first plenary session got under way at four o'clock with Dr. Gallagher, President of City College of New York as the keynote speaker, after which discussion groups met to analyze the address, which was concerned with the topic "The Lost Generation." A reception was held for the speaker later in the evening.

The following day we met in our commissions for the first time. Each delegate is sent one of four commissions. These are Student Government, Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, and Foreign Affairs. Each commission, in turn, is divided into sub-commissions which contain 12-15 people each. Discussions are held in the subcommissions, and ther is a free exchange of ideas from the different schools represented. From the subcommissions originate new and revised policy. Resolutions to be presented on the floor of the plenary sessions must go through the commission first. Here is decided which resolutions are important enough to offer before the plenary sessions. This process keeps the amount of work to be done in the plenaries at a reasonable level.

★ ★ ★

The subcommissions met Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There were also some commission sessions meeting simultaneously on Saturday and Sunday. All commissions met on Monday.

Aside from the commissions and subcommissions, there were also business plenary sessions every day, as well as regional caucuses.

On Wednesday, August 21st, the Honorable G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, Governor of the State of Michigan spoke to the delegates in plenary session. The California-Nevada Hawaii region was kind enough to put soap flakes in several of the many beautiful fountains on campus near the auditorium as a welcome. He viewed this as an ingenious way to say hello, to say the least. His talk consisted of a hearty welcome to the USNSA, which was relatively brief and to the point. Then he expounded upon the merits of the State of Michigan for the remainder of the time. He had an excellent sense of humor however, so the talk was not as boring as one would suppose. His braggadacio was without peer.

★ ★ ★

On Friday, August 23rd, Ruth Geri Hagy, creator and moderator of the College News Conference, spoke to us briefly about a conference she had just finished with John Foster Dulles, about her job as Chairman of the USNSA Financial Advisory Board, and about our responsibility as delegates. Then he introduced Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who spoke at length extemporaneously (as senators are prone to do at times). Much of his speech was concerned with his efforts as a senator to inquire, to speak, and to legislate to the best of his ability, but mainly the new Civil Rights Bill which he had furthered.

The next evening the Past Presidents' Banquet was held, honoring all the past officers, but particularly the presidents: Nine were present altogether, two of which were former Carolina students. They were Al Lowenstein and Dick Murphy. Earh president introduced his fellow officers who were present, and then each president delivered an address.

Lowenstein, for those of you who don't know him, was probably the most popular personality of the Congress. Every time he had occasion to speak, regardless of how bored the delegates were, their ears pricked up and everyone listened intently. He was picked deliberately to be the last speaker at the banquet for his oratorical prowess we believe, for after four hours of words, most of the delegates were asleep mentally if not physically. The delegates were in stitches for 35 minutes as he brought the program to its finish. Again, for those of you who do not know him, he most definitely is not the sophisticated and poised picture that you might paint, but instead he is quite earthy and unconventional, which no doubt are the reasons for his popularity. Entertainment was provided at the banquet by the famous folk-singer, Odetta, who kept the audience wide-eyed during her several selections.

★ ★ ★

On Monday afternoon John Cogley, former editor of the Commonweal, spoke to the delegates in plenary session on the topic "Freedom." Mr. Cogley is currently a member of the Fund for the Republic.

The agendas for the final plenary sessions were so large that recess was not called until well after 1 a.m. It was only after this that the regional caucuses could convene.

Friday, August 20th, the last day of the Congress, was reserved for the election of officers for the coming year.

Sidelights On The Congress

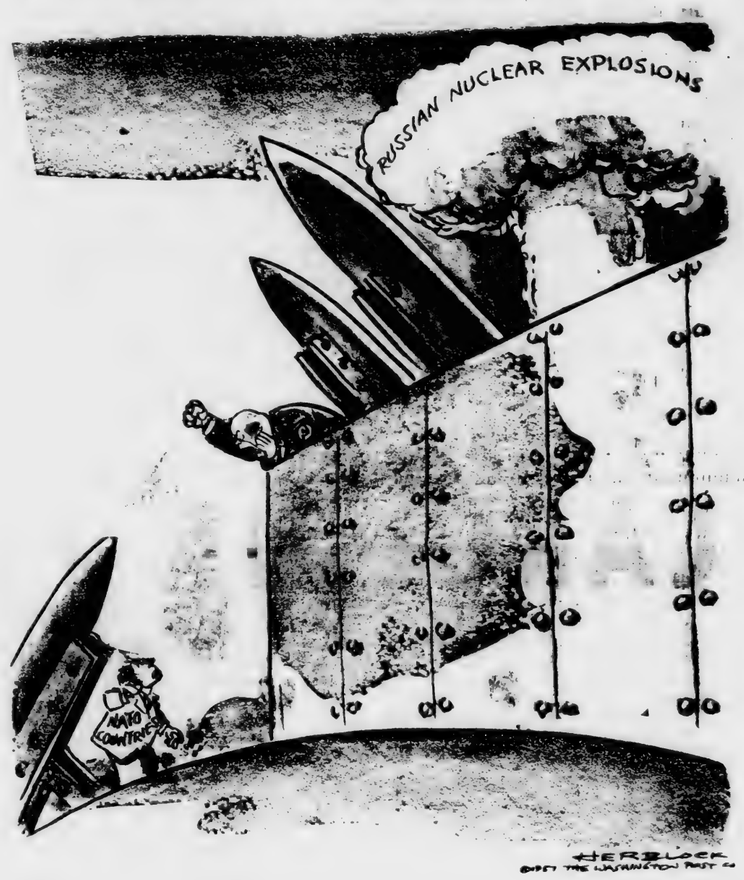
Even though the hours were long and often arduous, there were some interesting sidelights to the Congress. The demonstrations by the different regions were usually amusing, some even laugh proviking. None of the sessions started on time, so to amuse themselves, as well as the other delegates, different groups would sing, perform stunts and skits.

Parties of one sort or another were given each morning after the sessions were over. These were usually over by 3 a.m. Then most everyone had breakfast.

The Carolinas-Virginia region did itself proud in this respect by initiating a series of parties at the American Legion Hut which were successful enough so that they were held for several nights in succession. Also, on the next to last evening our region rented the Hut and invited the whole Congress to be its guests, which it did. (The money came out of each individual's pocket, to clear up any misconceptions as to how the delegations' money was spent.)

The work, the fun, the exchange of ideas, and fellowship—all integral parts of the NSA Congress. Those who were fortunate enough to attend will never forget the experience.

"I Said, 'How Dare You Have Weapons Like That!'"



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



GUESTS EDITORIALS:

A Perspectus Of The Publications

N. C. State Technician:

For the past several years there has been much controversy each fall about tickets to football games. Each year a hasty plan is drawn up and announced to the students about mid-season. It seems that this is a very fine example of very poor planning.

There is one month left in the present school year. The problem of date tickets and tickets in general should be ironed out now, rather than next year. The students have a right to know before next year at registration whether they are going to have tickets, ticket books, or identification cards to get into the State-Carolina game—which is the very next day after registration.

The Student Government in the past several weeks has recommended both that students have identification cards (instead of ticket books) next year and that date tickets be available for $1.00

The Athletic Council must now make a decision on these recommendations. It seems that it is the duty of the Athletic Council to meet immediately and make some decision on both of these matters. Of course, the Council could wait and hold its next meeting after school is out and leave the students uninformed on any decisions until next year. We hope, however, that they will not follow such a course.

Many students now have the opinion that $1.00 date tickets are definite and that they are a "sure thing" for next year. This is not the case, however. One dollar date tickets are not definite . . . in fact, we have heard that the Chancellor has said that there is very little chance, if any at all, that we will have them. (And if the William & Mary game is sold to the Shriners, how much chance is there of getting a ticket for one dollar to that game?)

Those who are opposed to the $1.00 date tickets say it is financially impossible. They point to the fact that nearly one-half the Stadium would be filled with people who were paying less than a third of what the tickets could be sold for to others, and say that just last year the football team went $18,000 in debt.

As for the identification cards, there is the problem of getting them ready—with photographs—while the student is registering . . . or at least by the football game the next day.

Admittedly, the Athletic Council has two problems here. Not in spite of the problems, but because of them do we request that the Council meet as soon as possible. The problems should be resolved and the student body should be informed before school is out of any decisions made.

The Miami Hurricane:

That college students have a monopoly on foolishness is a world-renowned fact. Any mature adult will readily tell you about the idiocy of goldfish-eating, panty raids and the like.

Is this such a monopoly, however? A local paper recently featured an article about a fellow who wanted to set a world record for staying under water. We realize, of course, the importance of staying underwater as far as fish are concerned, but aside from the possible theory of colonizing the bottom of the ocean, why humans?

Another favorite pastime of non-college students used to be flagpole-sitting. The logic behind this inane endeavor also escapes us. Possibly a more accurate study of the solar system may be obtained if one is fifty feet closer to stars several billion light years away.

Add to this the adult carousel riders, people who push peanuts with their nose, ad infinitum, and what have we got? Merely the knowledge that no particular group can say that they are less foolish than another. Or more.

The Cavalier Daily:

Another bill to repeal the poll tax will be introduced to the General Assembly this year. Supporters of the repeal movement predict that this year's try will fail as have others before it. It is unfortunate that Virginia, which is hailed as the cradle of democracy, should tolerate so undemocratic an instrument as the poll tax.

Two theories are advanced explaining the purpose of Virginia's poll tax. One states that it is to keep Negroes and poor whites away from the ballot box. The other says that it is to keep the vote small so that carefully organized groups, which have paid their taxes, can wield greater power in general elections. Both are repugnant to the most basic principles of democracy.

Probably the single argument in favor of the tax which could approach validity is that its payment is within the means of all—the annual rate is only $1.50. It is not the amount which holds down Virginia's vote, it is the trouble of paying it. Citizens who live in one place and pay state property taxes can pay the poll tax at the same time, but persons who move around and have no holdings upon which to pay a property tax must show what amounts to great initiative to get their poll tax paid. It usually requires a special trip to city hall for registration. With complications like this in the path of our voting privilege, it is easy to understand how Virginia stands fifth from the bottom of all states in percentages of eligible voters casting ballots. It is a disgrace to our state.

Text books of this University teach us that a democratic principle just as important to us as Majolty Ruse is Regard for Minority Interests. This second principle seems to have flown to the four winds in recent years, not only in the case of the poll tax but also as it concerns the great issue of racial segregation facing us today. Perhaps facts such as these should be made plainer to the members of the General Assembly whose continued support of the poll tax seems to perpetuate its existence in Virginia law.

DAY CARE CENTER

The Victory Village Day Care Center will be open for babysitting each Saturday afternoon during home football games.

This service is for the benefit of students, faculty members and University employees. Children from the age of six months to seven years will be accepted.

The fee will remain the same as in previous years, being $1.50 for one child and $1 for each additional child in a family. The center will start accepting children at 1 p.m. All children must be picked up immediately following the games.

GLEE CLUB

The opening meeting of the UNC Men's Glee Club will be held at 4:00 Monday afternoon in Hill Hall.

The traveling organization, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, will open its first meeting to all present members, auditioned students and anyone else interested in joining the club.

Covering The University Campus

INTEGRATION MEET

The Chapel Hill Fellowship for Integration of the Schools will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, corner of West Rosemary and Roberson Streets. J. S. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of Durham Mutual Savings and Dean Assn. and the only Negro member of Durham's city council, will speak on "The Negro's Use of the Vote."

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church, organized three years ago as a non-denominational church, invites students to the Sunday morning services held at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall. This Sunday the Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the church, will speak on "The Right to Doubt."

Church spokesemen urged students not affiliated with denominational churches on the campus to meet on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. Building at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for a snack supper and a discussion on "What Makes a Person Religious?"

PRINCETON THEOLOGIAN

Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, authority on the Dead Sea scrolls and professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Dead Sea Scrolls and Our Christian Faith" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The lecture will be sponsored by the UNC Department of Religion, headed by Dr. Bernard Boyd. Dr.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Chapel Hill

IS CONCERNED WITH PERSONAL AND SOCIAL MORALITY

Jesus brings to men principles that are essential to the well-being of the individual and the increase of justice and good-will in society. Believing this we want our Church to play a critical and corrective role within the framework of our common life.

ENCOURAGES FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

God has spoken "in various times and divers places." So no church, indeed, no single religion, has the complete and final truth about God and man's relationship to him.

Individual freedom of conscience is maintained at all times. There is no formal creed to which all must subscribe, no book of discipline, no fixed rules or regulations. Our appeal is to the sensitive and concerned conscience.

TRANSCENDS RACE, COLOR AND NATIONAL ORIGIN

The existence of black, white and yellow races is accepted gladly and reverently as a part of God's purpose for the enrichment of human life.

EMPHASIZES RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

We would know and pass on to our children the wisdom recorded in our Judeo-Christian sacred writings. We would also acquaint them with universal truths as perceived by saints and seers of other religions.

SERVES THE COMMUNITY AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Community Church works separately and in cooperation with other community agencies to meet human needs.

IS DEMOCRATIC IN ITS ORGANIZATION AND GOVERNMENT

Every member of the Church has equal voice with every other member. The program of the Church is planned by committees chosen from the membership.

OFFICERS:

Henry P. Brandis, Jr., Mark Burnham, Richard P. Calhoon, Mrs. Emil T. Charlett, Frederic N. Cleaveland, Theodor M. Danziger, Mrs. William C. Friday, Everett W. Hall, Mrs. Clarence Heer, J. Neal Hughley, Almonte C. Howell, William Wood, Mrs. Robert L. Davis, secretary.

Morning Worship Services
Sundays 11:00 A.M.
Hill Music Hall
The Reverend Charles M. Jones

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS *presents* **You'd be Sioux Nice to Come Home to** *A Romance of the Old West*



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE – A SCALP TINGLING *(CUT THAT OUT!)* MELODRAMA!

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

ANNOUNCE THEIR FORTIETH SEASON

The Lark

October 16, 17, 18,, 19, 20.
The Lillian Hellman version of Anouilh's drama of Joan of Arc.

The Teahouse Of The August Moon

November 15, 16, 17. This current favorite is selected in place of our usual musical show.

A View From The Bridge

February 26, 27, 28; March 1, 2. The full-length version of Arthur Miller's play as produced in London.



Out Of The South

March 28, 29. Eight selected one-act plays by Paul Green. Produced on two evenings by eight theatres from the Southeast. Season tickets good for either bill.

What Every Woman Knows

December 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. A revival of the James M. Barrie play which brought success to Maude Adams and Helen Hayes.

The Comedy Of Errors

May 9, 10, 11.
A Shakespearean production in the Forest Theatre as a climax to our fortieth season.

Season Tickets $6.00
Save ⅓

On Sale At Abernethy Hall (next to Scuttlebutt) and Ledbetter-Pickard

AS AN ADDED ATTRACTION, THE RIVALRY, DEC. 6, STARRING RAYMOND MASSEY, AGNES MOREHEAD, AND MARTIN GABEL AND NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, JAN. 10.

Mail Orders to: Playmakers Business Office, Box 1050, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Choo Choo Was Impressed With Work Of Schuler

The little man who started a legend here was back in town. He was talking to Carolina football coach Jim Tatum about prospects for the 1957 season. The occasion was the first full scale, game scrimmage of the year for the Tar Heel varsity.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, the all-time great Tar Heel halfback whose deeds on the gridiron during the late 40's left an everlasting memory for football fans in these parts, was impressed with the latest grid edition of his old alma mater. He had good reason to be—the Tar Heels had just scored 11 touchdowns in a brillant display of offensive fireworks that surprised even Coach Tatum.

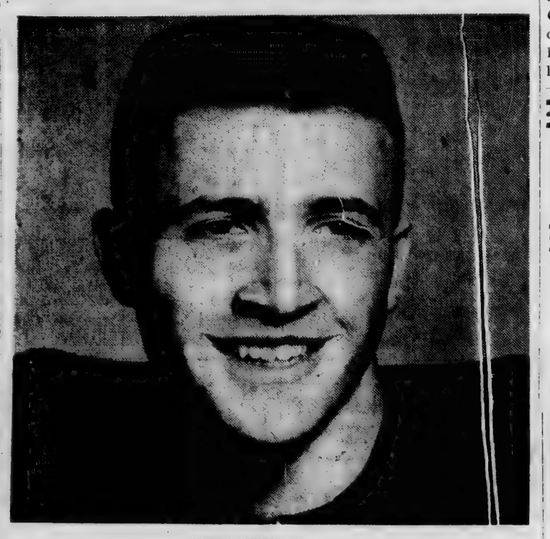
Justice, who was in town to get a line on the progress of the 1957 Tar Heels, had nothing but praise for the offensive star of the day, sophomore Jim Schuler. "I never was that good in my first varsity scrimmage," Justice remarked. "That boy looks like a real great ball carrier."

Tatum looekd pleased with his new find too. Schuler, now a High Point, N. C. resident, transferred to North Carolina this year from the University of Washington. His family moved east from Santa Monica, Calif., and to hear Jim talk, it was the best thing that ever happened to him.

With Justice looking on, the 180-pound sophomore flash scored three touchdowns for the winning Blue team and was the leading ground gainer during the afternoon. He had runs of 60, 38, 32 and 25 yards, not to mention several stabs up the middle for five yards plus. It was his day to shine and he made the most of it.

The play of Jim Schuler is typical of the Jim Tatum football machine this year. Definitely a dark-horse after last season's disasterous 2-7-1 slate, the Tar Heels will be counting on several sophomore "rookies," just like Schuler, to give the team depth. If and when these untried gridders advance from the chrysalis stage to full bloom, Tatum will have a sound unit, capable of topping anyone in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

As far as "Choo Choo" is concerned, football at Carolina is finally returning to post-war brilliance. Old No. 22 saw shades of it that day in the running of Schuler and a great passing attack that clicked to the tune of 16 completions despite the absence of first team quarterback Dave Reed.



JIM SCHULER
. . . Justice Likes . . .

Probable Starters

UNC	POS.	NCS
Payne	LE	Collar
Pell	LT	DeAngelis
Furjanic	LG	Tokar
Koes	C	Oddo
Lineberger	RG	Rearick
Blazer	RT	Dess
Jones	RE	Pepe
Reed	QB	Cackovic
Schuler	LH	Hunter
Goff	RH	Christy
Hafer	FB	Shupin

TULLAI IMPRESSED WITH MINN.

University of North Carolina assistant football coach Fred Tullai was very impressed with the Minnesota spring football practice. The Gophers, who are pre-season favorites to cop the Big Ten honors, had Tullai as a guest for a week last Spring.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Carolina
LAST TIMES TODAY
JAYNE MANSFIELD
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?
CINEMASCOPE
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUN. - MON. - TUE.
"HEY THERE, HERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY"
"I'LL NEVER BE JEALOUS AGAIN"
"I'STEAM HEAT"
"SMALL TALK"
"SEVEN AND A HALF BEERS"
THERE'S NO FUN LIKE The Pajama Game
BROADWAY'S BIG BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA-GIRL SENSATION IS ON THE SCREEN!!
starring Doris Day
as "Babe"—and the wonderful cast of the Broadway play!
John Raitt · Carol Haney · Eddie Foy, Jr.
in WARNERCOLOR from WARNER BROS.

Tar Heels Open Today

(Continued From Page 1)

and Jim Jones at ends, senior Stu Pell and junior Phil Blazer at tackles, Furjanic a sophomore and junior Jack Lineberger at guards and junior Ronnie Koes at center.

The backfield will be composed of senior Dave Reed at quarterback ,senior Daley Goff and sophomore Jim Schuler at the halfs and sophomore Bob Shupin at fullback.

Actually, this afernoon's extravaganza might be termed a battle of the darkhorses. Both clubs have won the respect of the other conference teams but neither is rated highly in the national scope.

Offensively, anything could happen. Omitting the weather element the Tar Heels will probably pass more than the Wolfpack. Reed is considered a top-notch passer. State has a couple of the best running backs in the country in Dick Christy and Dick Hunter. However, quarterbacks Frank Cackovic and Tom Katich are a couple of fine prospective passers. Thus, it will be one of those games when nothing comes as a real surprise. Carolina should be able to run with the Pack if Tatum choses to do so.

Experience-wise, State holds the edge. One of the Tar Heel's brightest elements of hope is that Reed, who missed the entire game last season, will be in there pitching today.

A crowd of thirty thousand or more is expected to be on hand for this ACC and Big Four opener. Today is Greater University Day and student bodies of Carolina, State and Woman's College in Greensboro will be in Kenan Stadium to lend color to the occasion.

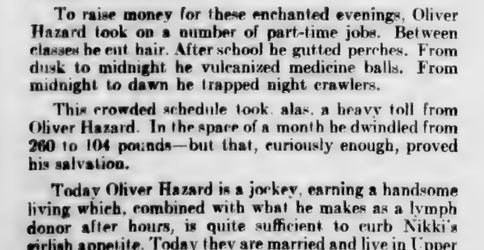
WELCOME MEN
To The New
CHAPEL HILL BARBER SHOP
113 W. Franklin St.
Three Barbers
Parking In Rear
Air-Conditioned
8:30 - 5:30

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?

Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

TICKET NOTICE

Anyone finding a student ticket book should return the same to the ticket office at Woollen Gym. Pass books are not transferrable.


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DIAMOND RINGS
Guaranteed for Permanent Value
Beloved by Brides for over 100 years
Wentworth & Sloan
JEWELERS
167 W. Franklin St.
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Since You Went Away . . .
+ A NEW POGO
Stop in for the latest news from the Okeefenokee
+ A New Peanuts
You'll get a kick out of Good Old Charlie Brown
+ New Books On The Dollar Table
+ The Same Old Easygoing Atmosphere
The Intimate Bookshop
205E. Franklin Street Oppen Till 10 P.M.

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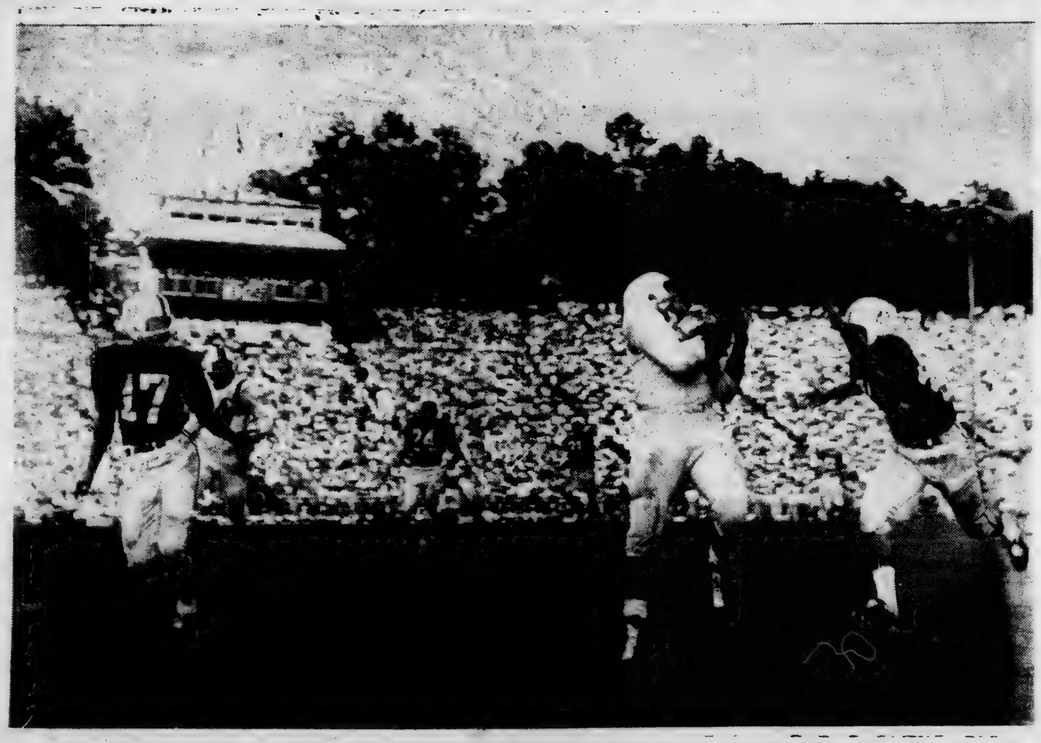
WEATHER
Continued Cloudy with scattered rain today and tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

HILLBILLY
Everybody is but me and thee, and thee might be, says editor on page 2.

VOL. LVIII, NO. 3 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Wolfpack Takes Second Consecutive Win; Tar Heels Unable To Pierce State's Line



LOOK WHAT I CAUGHT

Quarterback Dave Reed pitched out to RH Goff with four minutes thirty-three seconds gone in the third quarter. Goff went to his left, sat and threw this pass to LH DeCantis. DeCantis was tackled by No. 17 Cackovic and No. 22 Christy. In the background is No. 84 for Carolina Don Kemper, No. 24 for State, Trowbridge. The play carried to the State 30 yard line, but was recalled because Carolina had an illegal receiver down field.

Photo by Bill King

Carolina Downed 7-0 In 1st Game

By BILL KING

N. C. State halfback Dick Hunter wiggled five yards for a touchdown at the close of the first quarter and the Wolfpack line throttled Carolina's running attack all afternoon to give State a 7-0 victory over the Tar Heels in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

The largest Kenan Stadium crowd since the Tennessee game in 1953, 39,000, watched the Wolfpack administer a second straight setback to Jim Tatum's Tar Heels in a season opener at Kenan. The Wolfpack romped to a 26-6 win last season.

State's big line was entirely too much for the Tar Heels. The Chapel Hillians could muster only 73 yards rushing while the Raleigh club chopped out 252 through the Carolina front wall.

Hunter's five yard touchdown run was the culmination of a 76 yard drive from the Carolina 24 yard line. Second string center Paul Balonick was the man who set the stage for the tally when he pounced on a fumble by Carolina fullback John Hayworth at the 24.

From there it took the Wolfpack just six plays to go over for the score. Halfback Ron Podwika got two yards around left end. Quarterback Frank Cackovic then pitched out to Wally Prince and Prince went six yards before flipping back to Cackovic who carried all the way to the Tar Heel 23. Cackovic lost a yard and had a pass intercepted by Emil DeCantis but State kept possession as Carolina was penalized 15 yards for holding.

The penalty put the ball on the Carolina 5 and Hunter squirmed over from there on the next play. The speedy Wolfpack back then booted the extra point to give State the 7-0 edge.

Carolina's two biggest threats came in the final quarter when the Tar Heels twice moved within the State 30.

With 11:20 remaining, the Carolina moved to the State 23 after Dave Reed's 52 yard quick-kick had backed State deep into its own territory. Haywood intercepted a Cackovic pass at the Wolfpack 39 and went to the 23. The Tar Heels could not take advantage of the break as they ran four plays and lost a yard. Two Reed passes and one by sophomore Qb Jack Cummings were incomplete during the series.

Biggest gain of the day by Carolina came moments later when Hunter kicked to DeCantis on the Carolina 30 and he returned it to the 38. Cummings then fired a 35 yard pass to Al Goldstein and the Tar Heels had the ball on the State 28. Three plays later at 6:33 Carolina had lost back to the 43 and Curt Hathaway punted into the end zone.

From there, the Wolfpack ran out the clock, holding the ball for six minutes and 20 seconds and picking up four first downs in the process.

Tatum substituted frequently in an attempt to come up with the best combination. The Tar Heel mentor used three men at every position and substituted mostly in units. The quarterback trio of Reed, Hathaway and Cummings threw a total of 17 passes and completed four for 75 yards.

The Tar Heel backs simply could not penatrate the more experienced State line. Time and again the Big Red stopped the Tar Heels when it seemed that a big surge might be in the making.

Co-Captain Buddy Payne was perhaps the outstanding line performer as he grabbed a couple of passes for good yardage and returned a kickoff 21 yards. Halfback Daley Goff was the only back to gain more than 12 yards as he went for 34.

For the Wolfpack, it was Cackovic, Hunter, Dick Christy, Don Hafer and quarterback Tom Kalich who did the most damage. Christy set a school rushing mark early in the fourth quarter.

Physically, the Tar Heels were unharmed except for a slight shoulder injury to DeCantis.

Next Saturday Carolina will meet the Clemson Tigers in Kenan Stadium.

(See STATISTICS, Page 4)

UNC 'Afraid Of Mistakes' Tatum Says After Opener

By DAVE WIBLE

Amid the shouts of "Poor Carolina!" from the east side of Kenan Stadium and the murmurs of, "wait 'til basketball season," from the west side the beaten, exhausted Tar Heels slowly ambled off the field toward the locker room.

"Profit by your mistakes," the assistant coaches repeated over and over as they moved around the locker room giving each of the players a reassuring pat on the back. When all the players were in the room the door was closed and Coach Tatum spoke.

Tatum told the press later the text of his talk to the team. "We are playing scared football-afraid of making mistakes. The line charged with reserve. So many mistakes already made, afraid of making more." Tatum said it and the players agreed. Co-captain Buddy Payne put it this way." The team needs something to hold onto, to give us drive and confidence."

Tatum does not feel as if he is in the same spot as he was this time last year. "It will not be as great a problem this year since we have more youngsters giving us quality depth."

The weather was an important factor in the game. Both teams felt it but the inexperienced Carolina sophomores felt it more. Tatum pointed out that a veteran football player knows how to rest and regain their energy when they are out of the game but less experienced ones don't.

Payne when asked how he felt said, "Usually when you're down on about the poor Carolina cheering the field you don't hear it, but when you're in a spot a good show of support by the students gives you a boost to not let them down." However, "I think that the team must take the first step and give the students something to cheer for."

Tatum had no excuse for the loss other than the bad breaks which he says he always gets when he plays State. "Every time we made a long gain it would be called back."

The dressing room gradually emptied as the Tar Heels left to join friends and well wishers outside. Handshakes were exchanged and individual compliments given, only to be answered by slow meaning nodding of heads. The Tar Heels had lost again.

In Brief

Explosion Wounds Coed

MUNCIE, IND., —(AP)— State and Local Police have joined forces to find the sender of a booby-trapped package that exploded on the Ball State Teachers College Campus and wounded a pregnant coed.

Mrs. Melvin Reynolds, 20-year-old senior home economics student from Anderson, Ind., was reported in satisfactory condition at Ball Memorial Hospital. The blast from a shotgun shell severed the tips of two fingers on her right hand and riddled her face, neck and arm with buckshot. Mrs. Reynolds is expecting a child in two months.

Russia Denies Charge

MOSCOW, —(AP)— The Soviet Government has denied that Russian Police held an Israeli diplomat for 26 hours and threatened him with death unless he spied for Russia.

The foreign office termed Israeli charges in the incident a provocative statement issued to hide the diplomat's anti-Soviet activities.

Israel charged last Monday that her Moscow Embassy Secretary, Eliyahu Hazan, was seized by Soviet agents while vacationing in Odessa. It said he was questioned for 26 hours and told he would "disappear" unless he agreed to spy for Russia. Hazan has since flown back to Israel.

Beck Defies AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., —(AP)— In a new show of defiance, Dave Beck, retiring president of the Teamsters Union, told the AFL-CIO that it is up to the Teamsters' membership to decide whether top officials have been guilty of wrongdoing.

He also denied charges made by the AF-CIO Ethical Practices Committee and, in effect, rejected an invitation to appear at a hearing on them before the AFL-CIO Executive Council in New York Tuesday.

MANAGER WANTED

Anyone interested in the position of advertising manager for the Carolina Quarterly should contact the editor, Christian Lefebure, any day between 3 and 5 at the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial. This is a paying job based on percentage of sales.

5 New Series Slated On TV

Five new series of live nationwide TV programs will appear on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, the University's educational television station. The series will begin October 28.

One of the scheduled series will concentrate on the International Geophysical Year, surveying the range of activities now going on as a part of the IGY.

American resources, current affairs and creative arts will be among the subjects of the other series.

Each of the series, including 10 programs telecast over a 10-week period, will be presented Monday through Friday nights from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Adlai Here Next Saturday

Former Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson will deliver a public address here next Saturday during a one-day visit in Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall and later will attend the Carolina-Clemson football game with a host of local and state officials.

Traveling under auspicies of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc., Stevenson will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5 p.m. Friday and will stay at Carolina Inn that night.

His address here was arranged by the North Carolina Citizens for Better Schools, an agency appointed by Gov. Hodges and headed by Holt McPherson of High Point.

Saturday night, Stevenson will be the house guest of Governor and Mrs. Hodges in Raleigh. His address here will be followed by a press conference in Gerard Hall.

Stevenson is chairman of the advisory board of the Britannica firm, a post he accepted last April upon his return to private life.

At that time he said he accepted the position because of the "unusual opportunities" it offered to lend his influence to audio-visual education in the nation's schools.



ADLAI STEVENSON

"After years of familiarity with public questions. I have found the deficiencies in education our most serious and urgent domestic concern," Stevenson said.

He predicted a "major breakthrough into a new era of teaching" with the application of audio-visual techniques and said classroom film can "improve education at all ages."

"I am convinced of the need for greater public understanding of the role of the motion pictures in teaching," he added.

In numerous communities, he continued, techniques of audio-visual education have been used "with such stimulating effects that I foresee a major breakthrough into a new era of teaching."

Stevenson's visit here will also include breakfast Saturday morning with President Friday and lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Riot Follows Saturday Game

Riot broke out after the Carolina-State game here yesterday and police hauled at least two men away.

Local officers said it would be "at least 7:30 or 8 p.m." before charges, if any, were lodged at the police department here.

Two officers escorted one middle-aged fan off the field only moments after another unidentified person had been nabbed by police.

A full report of the riot could not be obtained from official sources by press time.

Hundreds of fans thronged the south end of Kenan Stadium when a mob—apparently instigated by State College fans—attempted to tear down the goal post there.

As officers hauled one man away, another observer mingled among

(See RIOT, Page 4)

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Episcopal Church school, 9:45-11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Room; Friends Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Grail Room; Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a.m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1,2,3; Presbyterian Church choir, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room.

Cheers, Action And Mob Mark Opener On Consolidated University Day Of '57



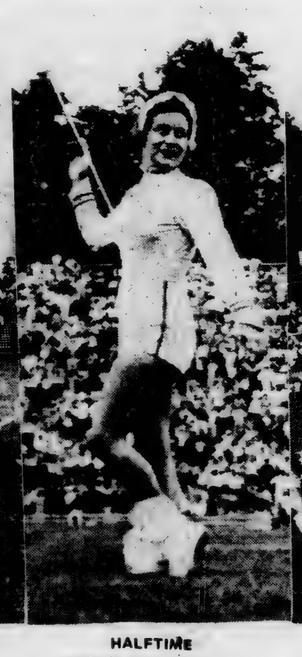
FRANKIE BLACK
Where are they . . .



JIMMY AND JIM
We're Here . . .



NOW GO
DeCantis gets a boost . . .



HALFTIME
Nobody gets cokes . . .



STATE PASS PLAY
Awww. He missed . . .



THE END
Goal posts anyone?

All Photos By Bill King

Time Flits; Cars Stall; Police Grab Much Moola

"Flitting away, flitting away; All that we cherished most dear; There is nothing on earth that will stay; Roses must die with the year.", —Alphonso Alva Hopkins.

Time is inded flitting away, and the new 577-space parking lot just isn't finished.

The congested situation was slated to be partially relieved by completion of the new parking lot by the first of this month. Now the whole matter is rather indefinite.

Some say the middle of next month. Some say the latter part of the month.

We say it's overdue.

And the Chapel Hill Police Dept. makes us tired as it picks our pockets at the slightest provocation. A new municipal palace of gold is in order for the thousands of $$$$$$ which police have taken from students.

If the parking lot isn't soon completed, students may not be able to afford cars. And the much-needed lots won't even be needed.

Pork-Barrel, Reps! Or Feather Dose Nests!

There is an old frowned-up political practice known as pork-barreling in which a representative feathers the nests of his own constituents.

We openly advocate pork-barreling among student legislators as the new 23rd assembly swings into session.

In the past there has been a tendency among student representatives to play hush-mouth throughout meetings when theoretically he is entrusted with the responsibility of playing mouthpiece for a constituency of 250 or more students.

Every student is supposedly verbally represented by a spokesman in the legislature. Thus an elected representative must investigate the problems of his constituents, afford them opportunity to express their gripes and complaints, and air his findings before the lawmakers assembled on Thursday night.

The past 22nd assembly was commendable in that 60-plus measures ran the legislative gamet. But still there were representatives upon whom was thrust the responsibility of speaking for their constituency yet did not once speak during the assembly.

There are too many Thursday night legislators—the rest of the week during which investigation should be conducted be hanged.

Thus we make open advocation for pork barreling.

Feather your constituents' nests, lawmakers. That's why you're there.

From Our 1955 Files: Heart Must Dictate . . .

"As long as there are people like me around there will be trouble," an acquaintance told us the other day. He referred to the trials of desegregation, which he strenuously opposes.

By now he must be disappointed to find the ranks of his comrades in trouble-making so shallow.

We have heard little more than the grumblings of the professional malcontents since the three Negro undergraduates, Brandon and the two Fraziers, were enrolled in the University. If our ears don't deceive us, even that grumbling has lost decibels.

The revolution has gained its foothold quietly, unanswered by grenades, counterrevolutions, and exposures of Ku Klux mentality within the student body.

Outside of the Board of Trustees, there seem few left who believe an appeal of the court directive will avail any stay. Thus, overnight, has the University's mandate in the matter of desegregation passed from the first to the second stage; but the second stage has not lost its magnitude.

The obligations at the second stage are well pointed up, we think, by Dr. E. McNeill Poteat in The Greensboro Daily News. Writing on the conflict between recognition of individual need and zeal to protect institutions, he has this to say:

We cannot dispense with either aspect of the problem since each is necessary to the other. Nevertheless one may wonder what would happen if by magic the concern of the world could suddenly and for a sustained period be turned to human need even if, for the nonce, concern for dogma could be reduced.

Suppose . . . instead of protecting our denominational system we united in creating a Christian Community . . .

Our loitering at the level of academic argument has been cancelled. The court has ruled out the dogma of Jim Crow admissions policy, and has barred the way to quibbling about institutions and so-called principles. The institutions undeserving of permanency have gone the old route, but human need remains.

Our worthiness in the way we acquit ourselves will depend, for the most part, upon the heart and not the intellect.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PETITE DRAMATIQUE:

Playmakers To Hold Tryout For 'The Lark'

Anthony Wolfe

When tryouts for "The Lark" begin tomorrow afternoon, the Carolina Playmakers will enter their fourtieth season, and the current crop of Playmakers will fall heir to a highly respected tradition on the Carolina campus.

In 1918, the organization was founded as something of an experiment in "community theatre," as well as a workshop for the new Department of Dramatic Art. The Carolina Playmakers became known in the years that followed as one of the leading theatrical groups of its type.

* * *

One of the earliest notable Playmaker alumni was Thomas Wolfe; the most recent was Andy Griffith; in between, many former Playmakers have gone on to work in various capacities in the American theatre. Bettina Jinette, a leading Playmaker last season, is now appearing off-Broadway in "Sweeny Todd."

Besides preparing students interested in the theatre for the professional ranks, the Playmakers is also one of the leading sources of entertainment for the campus, the town, and surrounding communities.

This season begins on October 16, when Lillian Hellman's translation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," directed by Kai Jurgenson, will begin a four day run.

"The Lark" is one of the many dramatic treatments of the history of Joan of Arc. This particular version concentrates on the trial, employing flashbacks to fill in a good deal of the background.

The next production, running from November 15, through the 17, is the well-known "Teahouse of the Augus: Moon," John Patrick's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about the American occupation of Okinawa. "Teahouse" replaces the customary musical in Memorial Hall.

* * *

This season' pre-Christmas show is J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows"—a venerable comedy involving marital difficulties.

Perhaps the major event of the season will be one of the first American productions of the expanded version of Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge." One of the critical successes of last year on Broadway, the play was expanded into its present form for the London stage, where it was received very well.

"A View From The Bridge" is a stunning realistic drama about the domestic upheaval of a lower class immigrant family when an adopted daughter falls in love.

Arthur Miller is America's finest living tragic playwright, as well as being Marilyn Monroe's husband. His earlier works include "Death of a Salesman," and "The Crucible."

Two evenings of one-act plays by Paul Green, performed by the Playmakers and visiting dramatic groups from eight theatres in the Southeast, take over the Playmakers stage on March 28, and 29.

* * *

For the last production of the season, Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," the Playmakers move to the Forest Theatre.

The absence of Shakespeare from last years Playmaker program was a serious error of omission, and it is heartening to see at least one of the Bard's works will be presented this year. Certainly some training in the classics is essential for any student of the theatre, and it is equally certain that Shakespeare is good for the audience as well.

Aside from "Teahouse of the August Moon," which is an obvious commercial venture, this year's list looks like solid theatre and good entertainment. Whether anything will compare with last year's "Peer Gynt" is hard to say, but the overall calibre of the performances may well surpass that of the past season.

Maurice Evans will bring his Broadway production of "No Time For Sergeants" to the same place later in the year. This is the play which gave Carolina's Andy Griffith his first Broadway hit.

"Oh, Boy — Lots Of Headlines"



TO RUN OR NOT: 'TIME'

Adlai Refuses To Run 'But Grandson's Grown'

In the ten months since Adlai Stevenson tiredly conceded that he had lost an election but gained a grandchild, he has been busy influencing friends and winning column inches.

Showing slight interest in settling down to the nonpolitical routine of his Chicago-New York-Washington law practice, Stevenson toured Africa and Europe on a three-month, 16-nation jaunt, wrote articles, delivered speeches, held press conferences, appeared on television shows, enjoyed publication of his biography and his collected 1956 campaign speeches.

At intervals, he thumped away at the man who beat him twice—and at some politicians in his own party. Stevenson openly disapproved of the civil rights compromise approved by Presidential Prospect Lyndon Johnson, snorted loudly at the independence and interdependence scheme for Algeria advanced by Presidential Prospect John Kennedy.

All this began to touch off speculation about Adlai's hopes and aims: in the event that none of the new presidential hopefuls seems to have a commanding lead, might not seasoned old gladiator Stevenson be sent out in 1960 for yet another battle? Gossiped Chicago Tribune Columnist Herb Lyon: "Some of Adlai Stevenson's most avid Chicago followers are plotting to get him to try again."

Last week Stevenson took painful pains to scotch the idea. Said he: "I am not a candidate; I will not be a candidate, and I don't want the nomination." The tone was familiar. There was once a candidate who said, "I do not dream myself fit for the job—temperamentally, mentally or physically.

And I ask therefore that you all abide by my wishes not to nominate me." This was Adlai Stevenson, speaking to his Illinois delegation six days before he accepted his first Democratic presidential nomination, in 1952.

Rameses XXI

Carolina Forum members are flapping over the frigid way 'I gained a grandson but lost the election' Adlai Stevenson decided to breeze into Chapel Hill for a short address next Saturday. The Forum's been trying for a number of years to secure Mr. Stevenson's oratorical services, but to no avail.

★ ★ ★

It's really no secret that a number of student government officials stamp a firm 'thumbs down' sign whenever they see Director of Student Activities Samuel Magill walk by. Director Magill has made numerous enemies with his tongue-in-cheek YMCA-tainted lingo.

★ ★ ★

Is the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs destined to see a vigorous fight from "I was pushed into resigning because I was dictatorial" Frank Crowther?

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



THE LIBERAL MIND:

Semantic Smog Of Sagacious Slurs?

Frank Crowther

Since the University of North Carolina is often referred to as the "liberal mind of the South," we may well ask the questions: "What is liberalism?" "Are we really liberal-minded?;" and "What are the aims of contemporary liberals?"

In dealing with the first question, we will certainly run into no end of difficulty. The word liberal itself seems to suggest an open-handedness and largeness in the thing given—but this isn't the definition which we are seeking. Again, liberality, a vague term itself, supposedly represents a form of generous open or broad-mindedness. This too is equally general. So we may turn to liberalism and hope to find our answer.

Liberalism today is a kind of misnomer. The term has been so misapplied and misbegotten that we no longer have any specific definition of the term. We may, but it has become foggy.

In the original interpretation of liberalism it was used to describe the principles and/or the methods of those people who favored greater freedom in dealing with political or religious matters. Practically applied, it refers to social reform and a political democracy, the liberal method used being that of gradual change and improvement. We will be better able to see where the term should be placed if a comparison is used: Conservatives, who for the most part wish to maintain the status quo, speak with a euphonious voice; Radicals, who wish to make revolutionary changes in the present order of things, speak in a more cacophonous tone; the Liberals occupy the middle ground between the two. The analogy may be oversimplified, but it serves a purpose.

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If we further narrow the subject and try to see which way a liberal would lean, it would undoubtedly be toward conservatism. If there is any common ground, and we think there is, it is occupied by conservatives and liberals. As Emerson wrote: "Each is a great half, but an impossible whole. Each exposes the abuses of the other, but in a true society, in a true man, both must combine." Their common ground, then, is the belief that we must have a free society with civil liberties and an extensive distribution of political and economic power and control.

Now, the two must part company, and to give the best possible arguments for the liberals, I will have to refer to the writings of two of our greatest contemporary liberals, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and Theodore Meyer Greene. The following are excerpts from several of their works, with a few, very few, of my own remarks interspersed.

Greene feels that our freedoms are in a double jeopardy.

"We are confronted externally by a ruthless enemy engaged in its own 'great experiment at home and apparently determined to dominate the entire globe . . . . What alone concerns us is the growing might of Soviet communism and, in particular, its radical repudiation of the freedoms we value—freedom of speech on all controversial issues and the right of honest dissent, freedom of worship and the rights of religious minorities, and all the other freedoms the Constitution and its amendments seek to protect . . . .'

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"But there is also, "Greene continues, 'a grave internal threat to our freedoms against which we are not yet suffciently on guard. The most dramatic symbol of this threat is the hunt for Communists in our midst by methods that flagrantly violate the very freedoms we profess to cherish . . . . What is alarming is the wide public support of these men (elected representatives who are unscrupulous demagogues) have elicited, the failure of leaders in every walk of life to protest and resist these practices, and, above all, the atmosphere of fear and suspicion generated by such tactics throughout the nation. The danger of Communist infiltration is indeed urgent . . . but the danger of losing our rights and freedoms in the very effort to defend them is far greater."

Further on, Green quotes John Foster Dulles in the latter's book, WAR OR PEACE, as follows: "Something has gone wrong with our nation, or we should not be in our present plight and mood. It is not like us to be on the defensive and to be fearful. That is new in our history . . . ."

Green himself later asks, "Do we today face Communism and the rest of the world with a comparable philosophy, program, and passion? How deep and how informed is our devotion to our cause, our Great Experiment (which was our original quest for Liberty when the Foundation Fathers crossed the Atlantic to escape religious persecution and secular restraint)?

"History seems to have played an ironic trick on us. Would not an impartial observer, surveying the two opposing camps . . ., expect to find greater loyalty and zeal, a firmer belief and a more passionate dedication, among us, with our historic faith in a God of righteousness and love, our traditional respect for all men as men, and our age-old search for objective truth and justice? . . . . Yet it is the Communists who seem to have the missionary zeal; we the indifference; it is they who have a shared philosophy and common creed, which we seem to lack; it is too often they, not we, who seem today to be capturing the imagination of men and women who are in desperate need and are looking for a solution to their own most urgent problems . . . .

★ ★ ★

In concluding his chapter on "The Crucial Problem of Our Time (in his book LIBERALISM AND THE LIBERAL ATTITUDE), he asks, Can we achieve a steadfast common faith, a liberal equivalent of the Communist Manifesto? Can we capture our ancestor's faith in liberty? That, I believe, is our crucial problem. It is the challenge to liberalism today."

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., another well-known liberal and professor of History at Harvard, asserts that "the first job of the liberal is to combat the complacency, official piety, emptiness and stagnation settling over our national life."



Panhellenic Tea Launches Rush For New Coeds

By PATSY MILLER

Graham Memorial Lounge was brimming over Friday evening as coeds began rush by attending the Panheelenic Tea.

All women interested in formal lenic officers; presidents of the six rush were present to meet Panhel- sororities and their rush chairmen; Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; and Martha Decker, assistant to the dean of women.

Floating representatives from the sororities were also present to meet and talk to the coeds.

Those women attending the tea automatically will be invited to the first six rush parties which are, like the tea, compulsory for anyone wishing to continue rush.

At the first round of parties only water will be served and entertainment may be provided with skits.

"I would like to encourage all ther they intend to pledge or not, as it is such an excellent opportunity to meet new girls," said Sarah Hudson, Panhellenic president.

"Also I hope no one will have preconceived opinions of the various sororities and that every girl will enter rush with an open mind," Miss Hudson continued.

The schedule of rush parties is as follows:

Three one-hour parties, 6:30-10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; day of rest Wednesday; three one-hour parties, 6:30-10 p.m. on Thursday; two one-hour parties, 6:30-8:45 p.m. on Friday; day of rest Saturday; four 45 minutes parties, 1:45-5:30 p.m. on Sunday; three 45 minute new coeds to go through rush whe- parties, 6:30-9:15 p.m. on Monday.

The final round of parties consists of a progressive dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 5:40-9:40 p.m These dinner parties are not planned in a prejudiced way according to dinner course.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., the rushee will sign the preferential list in the Dean of Women's office. All rushees are to stay in their respective rooms between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday night when written bids or rejection slips are placed under their room doors.

Bids for town students will be delivered to their homes.

The Panhellenic post office, located in the three Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial, will be conducted by Stray Greek advisors. Rushees will accept and decline invitations there.

Post office time is 9:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Monday; 12:45-3:15 p.m., Wednesday; 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:15 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30; 9:15 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1.

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How To Look Best For Rush

How to present your prettiest and very best self during the rapid succession of rush parties is probably a weighty question in the minds of many incoming Carolina coeds.

In the rush manual there is a sketchy description of what-to-wear for each party, but with the variable weather prevalent in Chapel Hill this list often needs revising somewhat.

Let the type of party guide your selection of dress for the most part.

At a casual affair, your costume should definitely be casual. But, for instance, if sweaters and skirts are the order of the day and the thermometer soars to 108 in a flurry of indian Summer enthusiasm, the smart coed will appear at her polished best in a simple Ivy League skirt and tailored skirt.

One important thing to remember is that although clothes are important at rush parties, just as they are everywhere, they are definitely not the last word.

A natural, relaxed attitude plus meticulous grooming will sell you faster than the latest Ceil Chapman or Dior creation.

If the temperature should plunge, a good knit sheath or tailored wool dressed up with simple jewelry would be ideal for the dressy parties. For the teas, most girls will be wearing exactly what they would wear to church, complete with gloves, bag and simple hat.

Although some may appear in bouffant, more elaborate dresses, there is no necessity to wear attire of this sort if you feel more at ease in conservative designs.

Simplicity reigns supreme in Chapel Hill. Frills, bangles and faddish ensembles are strictly out of place. Coeds are alert to the latest in good fashion and select the basic styles which appear each season.

If the weather actually is cold enough for cashmeres and tweeds you may be sure they will be worn at the informal parties. White collars frequently spark necklines, and skirts are generally slim with little or no detail. Tailored shirts with good leather belts are always a perfect topping.

Fraternities To Begin Rush

One of the most important activities for many freshmen is fraternity rushing. Rushing is a period during which freshmen interested in pledging a fraternity visit the various fraternitiese and attempt to decide which fraternity to join.

Formal rushing for men begins this year on Sunday, Sept. 29, and ends with pledge day on Saturday, Oct. 5. A compulsory meeting of all rushees will be held on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall as a preliminary to rush week.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the rush rules with the rushees and answer all questions the rushees may have about rushing and fraternities.

To begin rush week, the fraternity rushee will pick up his invitations to visit frat houses at Gerrard Hall on Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Friday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

After receiving the invitations he is prepared to visit the fraternities from which he has received invitations during the prescribed rushing hours. He must visit each fraternity from which he has received an invitation on the first or second day of rushing.

After the first two days of rushing, the rushee is free to visit any house for any length of time, but only during the prescribed rushing hours.

DAILY CROSSWORD

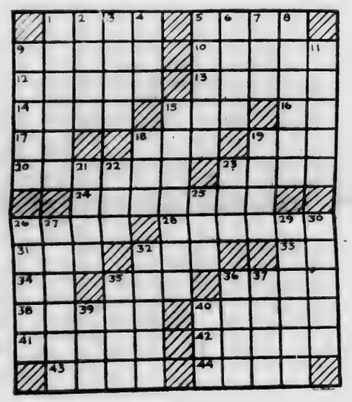
ACROSS
1. Wise man
5. Scheme
9. Expand
10. Cavities
12. Martini garnish
13. Waiting room
14. Prevalent
15. Kettle
16. Biblical city
17. Half an em
18. Unit of illumination
19. Eskimo knife
20. Gazes
23. Thin, brittle cookie
24. Enterprising (colloq.)
26. Fish
28. Except that
31. High, craggy hill
32. Goddess of harvests
33. The (old form)
34. Argent (abbr.)
35. Genus of swine
36. Play boisterously
38. Peruvian Indians
40. Swedish-born actress
41. Gay
42. Fineness
43. Female sheep
44. Pare

DOWN
1. Piece split off
2. Letter (Arab.)
3. Bestowed
4. Look at
5. Flower
6. Plunder
7. Linen vestment
8. Celestial structure
9. Painful spots
11. Good on pancakes
15. Strengthening exercises
18. Meadow
19. Wavy (her.)
21. Culture medium
22. Measure of length
23. Salt
25. Half ems
26. Step
27. The devil (Scot.)
29. Visible sign
30. Indian soldier
32. Ejects
35. Rational
36. A chest sound
37. Voided escutcheon
39. Crow's cry
40. Breach



9-23

Saturday's Answer



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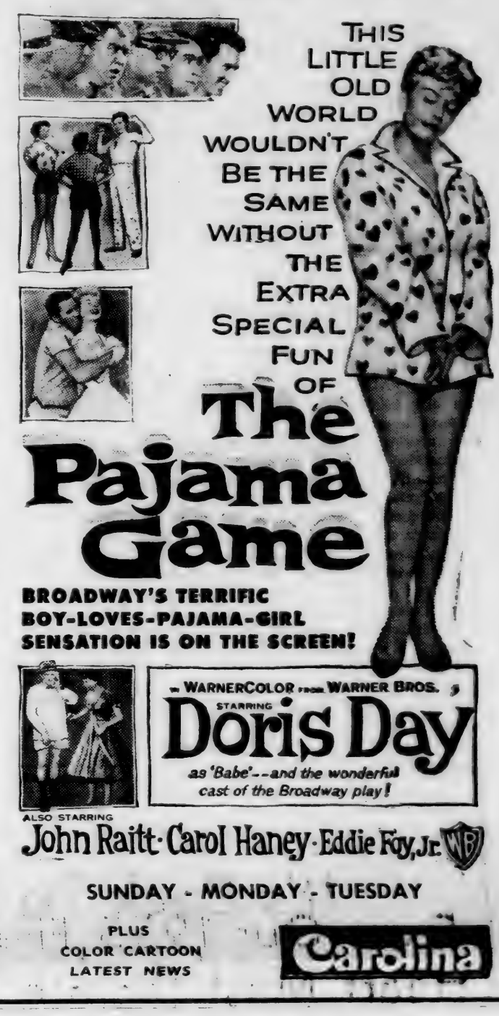
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Intramurals At UNC Very Good

By DAVE WIBLE

"Rah! Rah! Rah!! Delta!" is heard at one end of the field. From the opposite end comes the cry, "Rah Rah! Rah! Sigma!!" So ends another intramural contest as the opposing teams move off the field of battle.

The yells above and those of almost every other organization on campus whether it be Pegram Dormitory or the Psi sorority will be heard over and over this year as each and every dorm, fraternity house, and group tries to show its worth on the athletic fields and courts.

The Carolina Intramurals Department offers numerous sports from wrestling (men's) to fencing for team and individual competition.

In team competition there are four divisions: Fraternity blue division—for the more experienced fraternity men—fraternity white division—for those who do not make the blue team; dormitory and independent divisions — for dorm men and independents who wish to form a team, and the graduate division—for graduate men such as Med and Dental students.

In each dorm and fraternity there will be elected—or appointed — an intramural manager who is responsible for team organization. The manager in each of the divisions meet to discuss the program and acts as correspondent between the Intramural Department and their resepective teams.

There are individual tournaments offered by the department as well as mixed activities such as the Co-Rec Carnival which will be held this fall.

Also this fall there will be a rod and gun field meet. The annual event held at the Durham Wildlife Club Area offers competition in archery, bait casting, target shooting, trap shooting and fishing.

At the end of the year the department sponsors its annual banquet where final awards are given to the outstanding intramural teams and individual performers of the year. Awards are given to the team in each division which compiles the greatest number of points on an organization point scale during the year.

Supervising the entire intramural program is Mr. Walter Rabb, director. He with his assistants Tommy Johnson, Bill Bailey, and field supervisor Ralph Hunt, coordinate the program, plan tournaments and supervise the activities.

The Statistics

	NC	NCS
First Downs	7	16
Rushing Ydg.	73	252
Passing Ydg.	75	23
Passes Att.	17	8
Passes Com.	4	2
Passes Int.	2	1
Punts	7	4
Punt. Av.	34	39.2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yds. Penalized	48	30

ALL-STARS GO FOR UNC

It seems the high school all-star football players of 1956 are flocking to the University of North Carolina these days under the new Jim Tatum reconstruction plan. Among the 69 Tar Heel freshman candidates (many not on scholarships), 22 were selected to various All-State teams and four were named high school All-Americans.

The N. C. State Fair Arena cost $1,600,000 exclusive of portable furnishings.



GOLDSTEIN GATHERS IT IN

Carolina end Al Goldstein gathers in a pass from sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings in action at Kenan Stadium yesterday. The pass went for 35 yards late in the fourth quarter. Defending is Don Hafer (36) and an unidentified State player. Photo by Bill King

Edwards Says Line Play Was The Difference

By AL WATTERS

State College Coach Earle Edwards was a very happy fellow about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. His Wolfpack had just handed Jim Tatum's Tar Heels a 7-0 defeat—the second time in two years that his club had been able to whip the Tar Heels.

"Our line outcharged theirs both offensively and defensively," commented the State coach following the contest. "I think that was the most important factor in our winning the game," he said.

Edwards expressed surprise that most so-called pigskin experts had favored Carolina. He figured that this was based on Jim Tatum's fine coaching record and not on the actual ability of his ball club.

The State mentor didn't feel that the game was well-played. Mostly because it was so awfully hot out there today—brutal for a football player who this early in the season is not in top condition.

Edwards thought Carolina was stronger defensively a year ago but didn't show too much on offense. (Carolina gained only 73 yards through the State line).

Coach Earle would not admit that yesterday's game will be a definite indication of the rest of the season. "It was to sloppy and far too hot to judge a contingent's power," Edwards concluded.

The Carolina-State series now stands at 34-7-6 in favor of the Tar Heels. Until last year, State had not beaten Carolina since 1942.

Next week the Wolfpack go against Maryland in another Atlantic Coast Conference game at College Park, Md.

Booters Prep For Opener

By KEN FRIEDMAN

An experienced Carolina soccer team, under the tutelage of Coach Marvin Allen, has been working out daily this past week in preparation for their opening tilt with Roanoke College at Fetzer Field Monday, Sept. 30.

Despite the hardships imposed by the inclement weather conditions at Chapel Hill lately, the rains have failed to dampen the spirits of the "Tar-Heels" Allen was pleased with their improvement and expects the team to better it 4-3 record of last year.

Allen's main problem lies in finding a replacement for the capable Chuck Hartman, who held down the goalie spot in '56. Hartman, now a grad student, is assisting Allen in several experiments designed to produce his own successor as net tender. Jim Rattay, Mickey Zletnicki, and John Hollard are all being given a shot at the vacant slot.

On the brighter side of the picture, Bill Blair, captain and halfback from Morehead City, N. C., leads an imposing list of veterans from last season's sophomore-studded eleven. Blair and Charles Covell, Ted Smith, Tom Rand, Jim Purks, Ted Youhanna, Ricky Grauman, and Coleman Barks are also back for another campaign.

The Number one new face in workouts has been soph. John Ghnanin, a high-scoring center forward, who is expected to mail down the starting position. Others up from the Fresh with a good chance ot cracking the lineup are Bill Stem and Bill Thompson.

Roanoake, a perennial power in the Mid-Dixie Conference, will provide the Carolinians with a stern opening test and enable Allen to determine whether his squad is still in the midst of a hangover from three successive shoutout losses at the tail end of last season. The "Tar-heels" meet Maryland and Duke, two of their conquerors in the race to the finish line in 1956, late in the season at Chapel Hill and will be gunning for revenge for those two disasterous defeats.

Riot

(Continued from page 1)

the crowd shouting, "Are you going to let them take him away?" His face was blood smeared.

Later, officers had several young men handcuffed as they questioned them near the field house just off the playing field.

A huge crowd still was assembled on the field about an hour after the game and a portion of the goal post had been broken.

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WEATHER
Continued Cloudy with scattered rain today and tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

HILLBILLY
Everybody is but me and thee, and thee might be, says editor on page 2.

VOL. LVIII, NO. 4 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

IDC Elections To Fill Posts Set Tomorrow

The Interdormitory Council will hold its fall elections tomorrow. IDC President Tom Walters announced yesterday that the election will be held to fill the dorm posts of secretary-treasurer, IDC and intramural representative.

Walters disclosed that polls will be open in each dorm according to the discretion of the dorm presidents. This has been necessitated by the widely varying schedules encountered in holding dorm elections.

The IDC president stated that the only stipulation upon "poll hours" will be the requirement that they close by 8 p.m. "Each dorm president will be responsible for seeing that his ballot box is returned promptly at 8 p.m. to the IDC Office in New East Annex, for the ballot counting," Walters added.

Walters emphasized that Cliff Mann, elections coordinator, will be available in 317 Aycock for all dorm presidents who run into difficulty with voting procedures and administration.

President Walters asserted that "Individual Dorm Government" is the keystone of the IDC program for the year. In thanking all the dormitories for their cooperation in advance of the elections, Tom expressed the hope that "effective government can be achieved in each dorm if all qualified voters vigorously express their right to vote."



DR. E. A. BRECHT

Work Started On New School

Rapid progress is being made on a new, $1½ million School of Pharmacy Building at the University of North Carolina and officials hope the structure will be ready for use by September, 1959.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, said groundbreaking ceremonies should be held by March of next year, pending on preliminary plans and other work now underway.

The modern, three-story structure will have some 62,400 square feet of floor space and will be located on Pittsboro Road directly across from N. C. Memorial Hospital. It will be double capacity of current pharmacy quarters.

The structure is being financed by state funds, Dr. Brecht said, and architectural contract for the work has gone to Holloway and Reeves, Raleigh.

Riot Breaks Out In Little Rock

By KEITH FULLER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23 (AP) — A frenzied, fighting crowd of white men and women apparently won a bloody first round against the integration of Central High School today. Eight Negro students got inside for more than three hours but were withdrawn in the face of a threatened riot.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "The children will not return to Central High School until they have the assurance of the President of the United States that they will have protection against the mob."

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23 (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he would use the full power of the United States, including whatever force may be necessary, to uphold the law, in the Little Rock school integration violence.

The President described the outbreaks as disgraceful occurrences and said he wanted to make his position very clear.

"I will use the full power of the Unied States, including whatever force may be necessary to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the Federal Court," he said.

The vacation White House declined to give any immediate indication of what type of force might be used.

Bloody fights broke out sporadically. Negro adults were attacked, kicked and beaten. Three Life Magazine representatives were assaulted. Students quit classes in protest and chanted "Two, four, six, eight, We ain't gonna integrate."

Central High's sprawling campus was the scene of one violent clash after another as the crowd —estimated variously from 500 to 1,000—boldly charged police lines, cursed, yelled and cried. Women screamed and wept.

The chaotic scene started at 8:45 a.m. (CST) just as the final buzzer sounded for classes to start.

Police lines had kept the crowd from inflammatory actions until this time. Suddenly four Negro adults appeared in the street in front of the school approaching the crowd.

A man yelled: "Look. Here come the niggers."

The angry crowd surged toward them and the Negroes ran. The advance men caught one of them, identified as Alex Wilson, representing a Negro newspaper in Memphis, and beat and kicked him.

During this diversion, three Negro boys and five girls were driven onto the campus and calmly walked into the school building through a side door.

The slip-through of the students angered the crowd and someone yelled: "Look, they're going into the school."

"Oh, God, the niggers are in the school," a man roared.

A woman screamed "Oh, my God" and burst into tears.

Hysteria swept the crowd and a man leaped upon the police barricade and shouted: "Who's going through?"

The crowd answered "we all are."

Police cracked one man with a billy club and grabbed a second pinning his arms behinds him. The action thwarted the attempt to breech the line.

With the students inside, the snarling crowd turned its venom on newsmen. Francis Miller, a Life Magazine photographer, was slugged in the mouth by a segregationist. The photographer, with both hands full of camera equipment, fell to the grass bleeding.

Later two more Life representatives were attacked.

White students went to a nearby Catholic School, St. Bartholomew's, were the Negro students were coming out for the lunch period. The Negroes were attacked by rocks and retreated inside the school.

From Sea Island, Ga., where he is attending the Southern Governor's Conference, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said the violence today in Little Rock was what he had attempted to avoid by calling the National Guard out Sept. 2.

(See RIOT, Page 3)

Y Remodeling Adds Services

An old student hurrying into the YMCA Building for his first between-class coffee break of the year might at first feel as lost as the greenest freshman.

Gone are the shoving crowds which once clustered around the small counter at the far end of the room. In fact, gone is the small counter around which they clustered.

In its place sits the cashier's cage, and running the length of the west wall is a brand new counter, appropriately decorated with Carolina blue and white.

H. R. Ritchie, general manager of campus retail stores, says that workmen began tearing out the old facilities about an hour after the last class of summer school and completed the new installation only the day before orientation began.

He estimates that the new counter, some 60 feet in length, can take care of one-third more students than the old one. The fountain capacity has been doubled, and coffee can now be dispensed along the whole length of the counter rather than in only one spot.

According to Ritchie, more people are being employed behind the counter in order that the increased facilities may be more fully utilized.

In addition to the new counter, the room has been repainted and redecorated. Mrs. Kay Kyser, wife of the well known band leader, helped in choosing the color scheme and planning the redecoration.

Ritchie is especially proud, he asserts, that the recent renovations have been completed "without increasing a single price."

Evans, Aycock Move To Avert Future Riots; Get State O. K.

Proposal Would Give Goal Post To The Victors

A proposal that goal posts be presented the winning team after future State - Carolina games gained quick approval yesterday and officials hoped it would help to avert future riots.

The proposal—result of a mob riot colored by flying bottles and fists—came after State's 7-0 victory over Carolina in Kenan Stadium Saturday.

It was suggested by Student Body President Sonny Evans and Chancellor William Aycock and gained approval Monday by State Student Body President Jim Hunt and Carey Bostian, Chancellor.

Numerous Chapel Hill police officers thronged the playing field moments after the game Saturday when hundreds of fans flocked to tear down and defend the south end goal posts.

Three persons were booked by police on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said no injuries were reported, but at least one man, his face blood-smeared, mingled among the crowd.

In a statement Monday, Student Body President Evans said the proposal is aimed at "preventing anything like the incident.

"Things of this sort cause nothing but hard feelings on the part of students at both institutions," he said.

Evans termed the riot "a regrettable affair," and said that "every effort should be made to see that this sort of thing never happens again."

Hunt and Bostian said in a statement they also regretted the incident but said they were convinced that "press reports of the incident were highly exaggerated."

Under Evans' and Aycock's proposal, the president of the student body of the losing team would present the goal posts to the president of the student body of the winning team.

WC Contestant Chosen Queen During CU Day

A brunette beauty from Woman's College was named Consolidated University Queen Saturday night at the Grail Dance, bringing to a climax this year's CU Day festivities.

Joan Backet, a 20-year old junior at the Greensboro branch of UNC is the new beauty queen. A tall brunette from Rocky Mount, Miss Backet was runner-up this past season in Rocky Mount's beauty contest, her only other appearance in a beauty contest.

The naming of the queen took place at the Grail Dance at Woollen Gym. When the name was announced, Sonny Evans, president of the UNC student body, presented Miss Backet with a dozen long-stemmed red roses, donated by University Florist.

During half-time ceremonies at the Carolina-State game, the nine candidates, three from each unit of the Consolidated University, were introduced, along with the chairmen of CU Day and presidents of the three student bodies.

Nancy Garner of WC, chairman of the CU Student Council, was in charge of CU Day. Other CU Day chairmen were Kelly Maness of UNC, Julie Shore of WC and Gene Bostian of NCS.

While a reception was being held in front of Graham Memorial after the game, the nine candidates met the judges in Morehead Planetarium.

The judges first met each girl individually and later in a group. Judging was on a basis of beauty, poise, personality and intelligence. Judges were Jim Carse of the YMCA staff, Dean Shirley of the State faculty and Prof. De Vene of the WC faculty.

Candidates from Carolina were Lila Scott of Shreveport, La., Julia Ann Crater of Raleigh and Carol Tieslau of Chevy Chase, Md.

Music for the Grail Dance was presented by the Duke Ambassadors, while Jim Crisp's combo performed during the afternoon reception.

Miss Backet will reign as queen until next year's CU Day when her successor will be named. Born in Dresden, Germany, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Backet.

An English major, she is interested also in art and travel. She is a graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School.

Her full name, Joan Helen Mildred Riddle Backet!



SONNY EVANS

Classes Set Saturday Despite Adlai Speech

Classes will be held Saturday as usual during the visit of Governor Adlai Stevenson to this campus, according to a statement by Chancellor William Aycock yesterday.

The Chancellor said that since Governor Stevenson's visit is not a University function, classes will be held as scheduled.

The presidential candidate will speak in Memorial Hall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will hold a press conference at 11:45 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Chancellor Aycock said students are welcome to attend the Governor's speech in Memorial Hall. He remarked that in case Memorial Hall becomes overcrowded loud speakers will be placed in Y-Court.

The Chancellor explained that Governor Stevenson is being brought here for the purpose of discussing education, and the role of the University in his visit is to make facilities available. Stevenson's address here was arranged by the North Carolina Citizens for Better Schools, an agency appointed by Governor Luther Hodges.

After the speech and press conference, Governor Stevenson will attend the Carolina-Clemson football game. Saturday night he will be the house guest of Governor and Mrs. Hodges.

Stevenson is expected to arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5 p.m. Friday and will stay at the Carolina Inn Friday night. The visit to Chapel Hill and Raleigh is being sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.

Dr. Guy Phillips of here is handling Stevenson's itinerary in Chapel Hill.

GM Purchases 2 New TV Sets

The Graham Memorial Activities Board has announced the purchase of two new television sets.

Of immediate interest to students will be the acquisition of a G.E. color TV. It may be seen until 11 p.m. any night. A complete list of all scheduled color programs maf be obtained at the information desk of Graham or on the bulletin boards.

This set, which is located in the television lounge, may be seen in black and white as well as color. Students are reminded that it may only be tuned by members of the staff.

An RCA portable has also been obtained. It may be taken to any authorized area within the building.

Many new recirds are constantly being purchased for the enjoyment of students. Eleanor Brawley, Assistant Director of Graham, has asked that students go to the information desks to request their favorite records.

RAM & EWE TO MEET

An organizational staff meeting for those interested in working on the Ram & Ewe, new campus humor magazine, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial Building.

Students wishing to subscribe to the magazine, which will publish four issues this year, are asked to send $1.40 to The Ram & Ewe, P. O. 1137, Chapel Hill, or to leave the money, with their names and addresses, at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Cars Are Aim Of Crackdown

Members of the Student Affairs office are cracking down on unregistered cars and on the freshmen who hafe cars here illegally.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday that license numbers on all cars not displaying registration stickers are being taken and checked for identification in Raleigh.

Jefferies reminded freshmen that they are not allowed to have cars on campus. He mentioned that any freshman having a car here will be prosecuted to the "full extent."

The penalty, he said, would be "drastic" for such a freshman, adding that a freshman might be denied car priviledges for his 4 years at Chapel Hill.

Jefferies commented that the registration fee for students owning or operating an automobile is only $1.00, whereas last year the fee was $2.50.

MANAGER WANTED

Anyone interested in managing the freshman soccer team is requested to contact Marvin Allen, 311 Woollen Gym, or call 9-3322.

Di To Debate Faubus Action

Recent action of Gov. Faubus to prevent integration of Little Rock, Ark., high school will be the topic for debate tonight when the Dialectic Senate holds its first session of the new year.

The debate will begin at 8 p.m. in senate halls on the fourth floor of New West.

Senator Bill Sabiston will introduce a resolution commending Faubus for employing the Arkansas National Guard to prevent Negroes from enrolling at the all-white school.

President Gerry Boudreau, on behalf of the senate body, has extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend tonight's meeting.

Membership in Dialectic Senate is select and limited. Presently, however, there are openings for persons who meet the senate's requirements.

STAFF ADVISOR ADDED

Dean J. Carlye Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced that Dr. Robert Miller of the Department of History is now a member of his staff as an adviser. Dr. Miller, in addition to his new duties as an adviser the College of Arts and Sciences, has classes in American history.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today are as follows: Orientation Meeting, Grail Room, 4-6 p.m.; Fraternity Rush Committee, Roland Parker 1, 7:30-9 p.m.; Ram Ewe, Roland Parker 2 and 3 4-6 p.m.; Cardboard, Roland Parker, 7-8 p.m.; Women's Residence Council, Woodhouse Conference Room, 4-6 p.m.; A.P.O., A.P.O. Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

World In Brief

Frieda Veers Away

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— Tropical storm Frieda has veered away from its beeline course toward the Florida coast and the weather bureau said all of the southeast portion of the U. S. may not be out of danger of being hit.

Frieda isn't a hurricane yet but the power in her winds was increasing. Aircraft flying into the storm clocked the blow at 35 to 50 miles per hour, with gusts up to 60.

Present indications, said chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn of the Miami weather, are that Frieda "will not significantly affect" the southeast coast.

Farmer Held

DOBSON —(AP)— Sherman man Luster, Surry County farmer most of whose family is serving long sentences for an ambush murder, is being held in the Surry County jail here without bond on a charge of raping his 21-month-old granddaughter.

Sheriff Neal Thompson said Luster is charged with criminally assaulting the daughter of his unmarried daughter, Ruth Luster, 18, at their home on the Pilot Mountain-Westfield road last Thursday.

The sheriff said no date has been set for a hearing as he has not completed his investigation.

Luster's wife, Mamie, 36, is serving a life sentence for the February ambush slaying of John Allen Branch, 58, of Pilot Mountain, Route 1. She and Amos Maynard, 40, of Pilot Mountain, Route 2, were convicted of first degree murder with recommendation for mercy.

Luster's son, Johnny Luster, 23, and Monroe Willard, 16, pleaded guilty in the slaying and were given life terms. Luster's daughter-in-law, Johnny's wife, Irene Holder Luster, 20, pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was given a 12-15 year sentence.

Convict Carried Knife?

RALEIGH—(AP)—One of the eight convicts on trial for the slaying of a fellow prisoner testified the slain man once told him that he always carried a knife.

Jackie Lee Schneider, Greensboro man serving time for breaking and entering and escape, said in Wake County Superior Court that Martin Chavis, Robeson County Indian who was fatally knifed last July 30, told him that "anytime he had his pants on he had a knife."

Schneider is the sixth of the eight convicts accused of murder to take the stand in his own defense as the trial moved into its third week. He claimed, as four of the five to testify before him had, that he was elsewhere when the fatal stabbing took place.

Pamir Search Continues

HAMBERG, Germany —(AP)— The owners of the barley laden sailing ship Pamir have acknowledged the four master probably had been lost in a mid-Atlantic hurricane but refused to give up all hope for the 86 men aboard.

Two U. S. Air Force search planes sighted a raft and two lifeboats, one smashed, in the area but all were empty. Other search planes and ships which reached the area failed to find a trace of the ship or survivors.

An Isbrandsten line freighter radioed its New York office it had picked up five survivors of the German bark.

Warns Of Depression

WASHINGTON—(AP)— President Eisenhower has declared that the "worldwide phenomenon" of inflation must be curbed be-

(See WORLD NEWS, Page 3)

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Daily Tar Heel Sports Staff this afternoon at 2:30 in the DTH sports department. Everyone who has signed up for sports is urged to attend plus anyone else who is interested in working in sports.

Those who have schedule conflicts and will be unable to attend should notify Bill King prior to the meeting.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Elizabeth Anne Macfie, Elizabeth Bain Hinton, Elizabeth Howell; and Arthur George Shields, Edward Harrington Jennings, Samuel Wesley Marshall, James H. Horton, David D. Olson, George Shuford Ramseur, James Milton Read, Joseph Skinner, Joseph Pleasant, John Robert Turner, Paxson Bidgulph Glenn, Awal Mohamad Hamad, Ronald Clark MacMillian, Marshall Emery Daniel Jr., James McPherson Everitt, Sr., John Charles Brooks, Jessie Douglas Canton, Bill Tom Jones, Mark Freeman Foster, and Robert Vernon Fulk.

McKnight Will Head Spanish Lit Group

Professor William A. McKnight of the UNC Department of Romance Languages has recently been elected chairman of the Contemporary Spanish Literature Section, Modern Language Association of America.

In that capacity, he will be in charge of the program for the Contemporary Spanish Section Session set for 1958 in New York City.

Two other UNC language department faculty members presided over sections during the national meeting of the language association recently concluded at the University of Wisconsin.

They were Dr. N. B. Adams, heading the Contemporary Spanish section, and Dr. J. E. Keller, chairman of the Medieval Spanish section.

The Modern Languages Association has membership of some 8,000, representing colleges and universities throughout the country. It includes Spanish, French, Italian, Germanic and Slavic languages, Russian and other tongues.



WILLIAM A. MCKNIGHT

Banquet Fetes Morehead Men

Thirty-one freshman Morehead scholars and 13 senior Morehead scholarship holders will be honored at a supper banquet tonight in the Morehead Building.

Officials who will be present at the supper include: Coach Bob Fetzer, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation; President William Friday, Vice president W. H. Whyburn, Vice president W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Chancellor William Aycock, Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong and members of the Central Selection Committee.

John Motley Morehead, contributor of the Morehead scholerships and chairman of the trustees of the Morehead Foundation, will not be present at the supper tonight because of a meeting of the trustees in New York. It is expected, however, that John Lindsey Morehead, vice chairman of the board of trustees, will attend.

Coveted Morehead scholarships, valued at $5,000 for four years, are currently held by 102 men at UNC.

Ozark Orval: The Pied Piper Of Violence, Boo!

"People don't ask for facts in making up their minds. They would rather have one good, soul-satisfying emotion than a dozen facts."—Robert Leavitt.

From Little Rock comes the actual chant:

"Two, four, six, eight: we ain't gonna integrate!"

How absurdedly prejudicial may one city get?

Yesterday in Fanatic Faubus's dictatorship, the Associated Press reported this scene:

"A howling, shrieking crowd of men and women outside Central High School, and disorderly students inside, forced authorities to withdraw eight Negro students from the school today, three and one half hours after they entered it."

A story in bigotry and bias . . . self-explanatory.

The whole, wretched Little Rock fiasco—the South's big bellyache—stems primarily from a prelude established and played vociferously by the little pied piper of violence, Oligarchic Orval of the Ozarks.

Oligarchic Orval gave the South its big bellyache of rebellion when he called National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets to surround Central High School allegedly to prevent "violence."

Yet his action was the prelude which set the mood for violence. The little pied piper's call was the equivalent of a man't thrusting his chin under another's fist and saying:

"Don't hit me. Here's my chin. But now, don't hit me. I double-dog dare you not to hit me."

Fanatic Faubus dared his city to retort with violence, in effect.

And violence is what he got.

It must have given 'ol oligarchic satisfaction — a great deal—a whole passle of it—to see blood from Central High School yesterday amid the gusty chant:

"Go home niggers. Two, four, six, eight: we ain't gonna' integrate"

Yet not more than a fortnight ago, all eight tax-supported Arkansas colleges were opened to Negroes. And Negroes had enrolled in white elementary and high schools in ten school districts. All this . . . and Orval called the guardsmen with his chin stuck out.

Eisenhowes Speaks . . . . . .

Disturbing his wonderfully peaceful and pastoral vacation in Newport, R. I., President Eisenhower issued the following statement:

"I want to make several things very clear in connection with the disgraceful occurrences of today at Central High School in the City of Little Rock:

(1) "The federal law and orders of a United States District Court implementing that law cannot be flouted with impunity by any individual or any mob of extremists.

(2) "I will use the full power of the United States—including whatever force may be necessary to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the federal court.

(3) "Of course, every right thinking citizen will hope that the American sense of justice and fair play will prevail in this case. It will be a sad thing for this country—both at home and abroad—if school children can safely attend their classes only under armed guards."

The Communist press, under the ultimate direction of "Cuddles" Krushchev, has already been whipped to a razor-sharp edge by the obstinance of G.I. William Girard. The Communist propaganda presses are thus thrashing at a white-hot heat. And Orval's actions are fuel for the fire.

President Eisenhower should be extremely hesitant in using "force." But a rose is a rose is a rose. And:

The supreme law of the land is the supreme law of the land is the supreme law of the land.

Local Cop--'Lookie' I Got Me Some Tonsils

Student Body President Sonny Evans, with the valuable help of Energetic Chancellor Bill Aycock, has assuredly used his head in handling the problem of Carolina-State football game aftermaths.

In lieu of issuing a critical and negative statement concerning Saturday's goal post fiasco, Evans proposed that the winner of the bitter rivalry contest be awarded said objects, not lately used by Carolina.

Certainly a tradition is in the making.

And regards the Saturday riot, it was not a pleasant sight to witness on the front page of state papers the picture of a Chapel Hill policeman perched atop a State enthusiast—a policeman with all fingers crammed into the fan's mouth.

We believe the situation might have been handled with a little more finesse.

The policeman undoubtedly thought he was Mr. Moto, and that he was being televised like Saturday night wrestling.

His performance did not make a pleasant sight.

Even Mr. Moto has some amount of respect for his Opponent's larynx.

Or did the policeman think the vocal cords of a State fan—agravating as they were Saturday — might make an excellent souvenir of Saturday's encounter to bottle in formaldehyde and proudly place in his trophy room along with many students' wallets and traffic tickets?

The local force performs a vital function.

All we ask is fines in lieu of brute force.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Asst. Spts. Editor — DAVE WIBLE

Night Editor — BILL KING

Proof Reader — BILL KING

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Don't Conform; Be Superior . . . Argue, Man!

There are entirely too many people around today with unsuccessful negative attitudes. These people are really sincere.

They want to be disliked, considered obnoxious, and in general aggravate others. So often, however, they slip up and say or do something nice. This inconsistency not only bothers them but perplexes their friends.

★ ★ ★

If this is the case with you or some of your friends then it might be wise to heed the advice given below.

First of all, be a superlative. Develop a good superiority complex. If someone has a cold, have a worse one; If a friend feels good, feel better;If his car will do ninety-five in second, go him five mph better; If his courses are hard, tell him your history professor gives his quizzes in Sanskrit and you have to answer in Gaelic; If his girl is beautiful, show him the fashion model you broke up with. Remember to better, if not best, at everything.

Speak authoritatively about every subject. Don't give anyone the impression that you do not know the most factual knowledge that there is to know about a certain subject. Cite references for all your information, such as encyclopedias, texts, or source persons. Occasionally, should you want to make a person feel really stupid, accredit your information to common knowledge. Disagree as often as your discretion will allow, and interject your factual comments into all conversations. In the event that people will often cite references, also do not be dismayed. Only say that their information source is out of date.

★ ★ ★

Impose your will upon other people as often as possible. If you are a member of a group that is planning a party, and the consensus is that the party should be at the Cabin, hold out for the Scout Hut. Disagree violently, and even if they don't decide to have the party at the Hut they may get so sick of the argument that they won't have the party at all, which is exactly what your purpose was to begin with. If the other couple wants to see "Hatful of Rain," insist on seeing "I WAS a TEENAGE Werewolf." You won't enjoy the picture as much, but you will feel a sense of authority that you couldn't if you had seen the other.

★ ★ ★

Another important thing to remember is that you must gripe about everything that does not suit you. If too many things suit you, then gripe anyway. Always be overly critical of others. If your friend wears a new shirt which you would like to have bought first then say, "Nice shirt, but didn't they have your size?" You get the idea. Never let the movie or the play be as good as the printing. Never let the food or the service be good enough to withstand your critical eye.

These are not all the rules to be sure, but some of the most important ones. If you adhere strictly to these few however, you will be so obnoxious that even your best friends won't tell you. In fact, no one will even speak to you unless absolutely necessary.

"Ezra, I Don't Know What We'd Do Without You"



FROM THE MIAMI STUDENT:

Current Educational Trend: Neglects 'Uncommon' Man?

In America, much emphasis has been placed on the doctrine of sanctity of the common man, but in our administration of this democratic principle we must guard against the danger of forgetting the uncommon or exceptional man.

This danger is especially rampant in the field of education. One of the new trends in elementary and secondary education is to provide special classes for slow learners.

This trend is certainly a step in the right direction, but in their zeal to equip the average and below average student to cope with life, educators often overlook the exceptionally bright child.

is very difficult for the teacher to deal individually with children of all intelligence levels, so she must teach for the average child, hoping that the dull one will catch on and the bright one will not be too bored:

This results in the fact that the United States fails to utilize to the fullest extent one of its most valuable resources, the exceptional mind. Other countries with less democratic school systems have a much better record along this line.

It has usually been assumed that the bright child, while he may have been overlooked to a certain extent during his earlier schooling, comes into full bloom during his college years, when under the stimulating atmosphere of the university he is at last able to utilize his capabilities to the fullest.

This assumption is probably true, at least to a large extent. Even state universities, such as Miami, which are designed to give everyone a chance for a higher education, also offer a chance for the superior student to show what he can do.

However, as more and more people go on to college, there is a danger that our universities will became more like advanced high schools and less like institutions where the nation's really good minds have a chance to develop.

During the next decade, American universities will have to adapt themselves to their new role of educating the growing masses of young men and women who are suddenly willing and able to come to college; and at the same time continue their old role of giving the superior intellects a chance of utilize their abilities.

If America is to maintain her role as the leader in social, literary and scientific advancement, she must utilize the best brainpower available without abandoning the democratic principle of an education for all.

In order to do this she must revise her policy of caring for the exceptional child to include not only the exceptionally dull but the exceptionally bright.

The public schools must lay the groundwork for this, acceptance of the "uncommon man," but the ultimate responsibility must fall upon America's colleges and universities.

★ ★ ★

We, the people of America, should be glad that the President is taking frequent vacations to insure his health and long life. A sad state we would be in if he were to die, and leave the cares of the world on the shoulders of Richard M. Nixon.

* * *

Our guess is that those who have held the position before were only pretending to be busy. Maybe it is only a part time job, like the Student Aid Office offers.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



OTHER INSTITUTIONS:

Problems Are Quite Similar

Outlining his hopes for a broad new academic program to make the University of Pittsburgh a world leader, Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield recently included the following four proposals:

1. A better balance between liberal arts and professional training. He suggested a year-round school of three semesters in which there would be no technical training in any undergraduate school.

The technical or professional training would come in graduate school. By going year-round, the student could achieve this goal in a reasonable time.

2. Greater internal unity within the university with closer contact between the students and the faculty of the various schools. He would house schools of related fields in the same building and put libraries together so students might more clearly see the world outside their own narrow interests.

3. Regular analysis of what the world needs from the university. This would enable educators to toss out some programs and set up new ones as the times dictate.

4. Make students "total human beings" by taking more interest in their moral and spiritual development outside the classroom. This would entail more "campus life" at Pitt, such as the new Union at the old Hotel Schenley.

* * *

Yale's newly-revised curriculum in the arts and sciences embodies the first basic change in the study program since 1946. The 14-man committee which prepared the major changes in the study program emphasized in its report to the faculty the unity of the four college years "and the inadviseability of stressing a break at the end of sophomore year."

This opinion is in contrast to the Report of the President's Committee on General Education, which placed more emphasis on the continuity between school and the first two years of college.

Heart of the new undergraduate program, now entering its second year of operation, is a system of "distributional credits," for the first two years. Distributional credits must be earned, either in high school or college, by taking courses in certain fields of study before a student can begin specializing in his major subject.

Distributional credits, aimed at encouraging a breadth of academic interests, must be earned in the following fields: English, ancient or modern foreign languages, ancient or modern history, the history of art or the history of music, the social sciences, the natural scienres or mathematics, and classical civilization, philosophy or religion.

Under the revised curriculum, these subjects have been grouped for purposes of concentration into three major areas: the humanities and the arts, history and the social sciences, and the natural sciences and mathematics. Students in their first two years will be required to take three one-year courses in one of these three areas, and two one-year courses in another area.

While they cannot take more than one course in any one department in a single year, students are being encouraged to take a sequence of courses in one department during the first two years, thus allowing the student to begin concentrating in his major field of interest in his sophomore year.

Distributional credits may be earned by students who do unusually well in preparatory school courses in subjects for which such credits are offered at Yale.

While the committee which planned the new curriculum declined to establish a rigid pattern of requirements for admission to Yale, it recommended to secondary school program which would include: four years of English, a minimum of two and preferably four years of a foreign language, three years of mathematics, one year of science and one year of history.

* * *

Wittenberg College will put into effect a small university-type academic structure, beginning with the 1957-58 academic year, according to a recent announcement by President Clarence C. Stoughton.

"The plan calls for four separate divisions or schools, each designed to care for special student needs, but all resting upon a strong liberal arts base," Dr. Stoughton said. These four divisions include the School of Arts and Sciences; the School of Applied Arts and Professional Studies; the School of Community Education; and the Hamma Divinity School.

The multi-unit plan will center around the School of Arts and Sciences, where only liberal arts courses will be undertaken and liberal arts degrees awarded.

The School of Applied Arts and Professional Studies will grant the bachelor of fine arts degree, bachelor of music degree and bachelor of science degrees in business administration, education, home economics, medical technology, nursing and religious education.

The School of Community Education will comprise the college's Management Development program, the Evening Session, the Wittenberg-Dayton YMCA courses and the NCO Academy, where Wittenberg instructors participate in a special educational program conducted at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The Hamma Divinity School will grant the bachelor of divinity degree to students completing the advanced courses required.

Covering The University Campus

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity, will have its first open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Venable.

A forum from the UNC dental and medical schools' faculties will answer questions and present a program describing various aspects of pre-professional and professional training.

This meeting, one of the few open meetings planned for the academic year, is designed to introduce AED to the professional minded student.

AED invites everyone to attend.

FELLOWSHIP FOR INTEGRATION

The Chapel Hill Fellowship for Integration of the Schools will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at the corner of W. Rosemary and Roberson St.

Mr. J. S. Stewart, the only Negro member of Durham's City Council, will speak on "The Negro's Use of the Vote." He is secretary-treasurer of the Durham Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

The Fellowship cordially invites everyone to attend.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of the library.

The organization cordially invites the wives of all dental students.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY

The Order of DeMolay will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

The Temple is located beside Belk-Leggett Horton on Franklin St. The Order invites all DeMolays and interested boys to attend.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OF YM-YWCA

The Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will have its initial meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the "Y" Cabinet Room.

This meeting will concern plans for the forum on "Civil Liberties and Human Rights," the program which the committee is sponsoring in October.

The committee urges anyone interested in this work to attend this meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The first meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held tonight at 7:30 in the APO room of Graham Memorial.

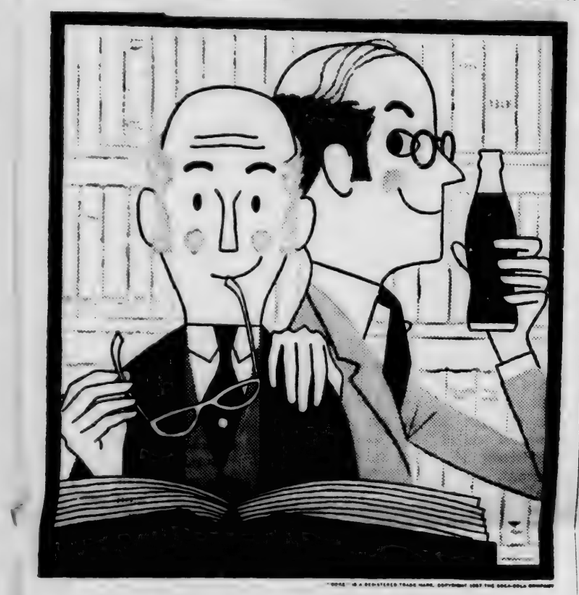
This service fraternity urges all brothers to attend.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Persons desiring to renew or to obtain a subscription to The Daily Tar Heel can do so by telephoning 9-3371 or writing to the subcription manager, The Daily Tar Heel, box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Dry Cleaning
We Wash, Dry And Fold Clothes
9 Lbs. — 80¢
Behind University Bank
On 329 W. Rosemary St.

WEAVER'S Shoe Shop
410 W. FRANKLIN



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"

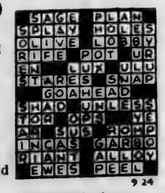
Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

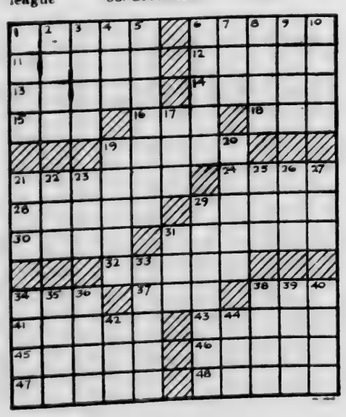
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Regions
6 Not ready
11 Month
12 Of the sun
13 Girl's name
14 Of an axis
15 "The —— Around Us"
16 By way of
18 Lawyer's charge
19 Mohammed's birthplace
21 Where port is made
24 Margaret (dim.)
28 Baking chambers
29 Bread (N. Afr.)
30 Looked at
31 American Indian
32 Serious
34 Ship's record
37 Pinaceous tree
38 Short haircut
41 Wading bird
43 Music drama
45 Momentous
46 Particles
47 Kind of car
48 Timepiece faces

DOWN
1 Wine vessels
2 Long-continued cry (Scot.)
3 Silkworm
4 Perform
5 Children (colloq.)
6 Biblical name
7 Goddess of night
8 Letter (Arab.)
9 Wan
10 Maple or oak
17 Frosty
19 Knits, as a bone
20 A color
21 Sorrow
22 College league
23 Born
25 Biblical name
26 Mr. Lewis
27 Luzon native
29 Containing no liquid
31 Sash (Jap.)
33 Frequently
34 Supports
35 Monster
36 Alumnus (colloq.)
38 Greek letter
39 Spoken
40 Fish
42 Senora Peron
44 Hawaiian food



Yesterday's Answer



World News In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

fore it spins into a depression.

Eisenhower set up the warning in a sober talk opening the twelfth annual meeting of the 64-nation World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

He appealed for prudent national policies governing spending, lending and industrial expansion.

"To fail to do these things is to ask the economy to do more than it can," Eisenhower said.

"It will react to this pressure through rising prices. If unchecked, this leads to reaction and downturn and all the evil consequences we know so well."

Extortion Trial Opens

DURHAM — (AP) — Federal Court opened here today with the docket including trial of a Henderson man accused of attempting to extort $55,000 from a Winston-Salem banker.

The defendant, Isham Bagley, was arrested May 20 when he and a Negro companion picked up a dummy package supposed to have contained money. The grand jury failed to indict the Negro.

IBT Loss Predicted

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —(AP)— An International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) official has predicted the union wil lose nearly a million members of it is kicked out of the AFL-CIO.

Thomas L. Hickey of New York said in an interview that election of James R. Hoffa of Detroit to succeed Dave Beck as Teamster president would almost certainly lead to ouster of the Teamsters from the huge labor federation.

Hickey, 64, a Vice President of the Teamsters, is one of the announced candidates opposing Hoffa for the presidency.

Hickey says he personaly favors keeping the Teamsters in the AFL-CIO. He also said that in his opinion the rank and file membership would overwhelmingly approve continued affiliation.

Opinions Alike—Hodges

SEA ISLAND Ga. —(AP)— North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges has expresed the opinion that "if the truth were really known,' the basic attitudes and feelings" of the average person outside the South on race relations "is not a great deal different from that of the southern citizen."

"Any difference is large explained by the differences in the degrees of problems facing different sections of our nation," declared Hodges in a speech to other southern governors at the annual Southern Governors' Conference.

Follow the TAR HEELS In THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Cardboard Meets Tonight

All persons interested in working with the UNC Cardboard, the student group which plans the stunts executed with colored cardboard sheets at home football games, are invited to a meeting to be held tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 2, Graham Memorial.

Pete Evans, president of the organization, who directed Saturday's card stunts, and members of the executive council report a need for artists, writers and any students willing to do some work. Those unable to attend tonight's meeting may stop by the Card board office, located in Emerson Stadium, any weekday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

TV Course Set In Education

Beginning September 25, WUNC TV, Channel 4, will present "Contemporary Issues and Trends in American Education."

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan professor of education, Emeritus, at UNC, will teach this course. It will be telecast each Wednesday at 4 p.m., and is produced in cooperation with the University Extension Division.

The programs are designed for teachers, school administrators, other members of the school staff, and for lay members of the community. Among the topics to be covered are: The major trands in education today; current criticisms of the school with respect to the fundamentals of reading and other school subjects; problems of discipline; exceptional children; physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped; education and the international scene; and many others.

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Dean Godfrey: A Man Of Responsibilities

By LAWRENCE MADDRY

Dean J. L. Godfrey, recently appointed successor to Dean Spruill as Dean of the University Faculty, is a man on the go, with innumerable responsibilities.

His four paramount tasks are closely allied with the duties of Chancellor Aycock.

First, he is responsible for the entire budget, with the exception of Health Affairs, which is handled by Dr. Henry Clark. Secondly, he is responsible, again with Chancellor Aycock, for the academic affairs of the university schools, such as General College, Arts and Sciences, Education, and the School of Business Administration.

Dean Godfrey's third duty is as academic advisor to the chancellor, a 24-hour job within itself. His fourth and final responsibility is as a member of the chancellor's cabinet, where he is a consultant on policy.

Increased enrollment is one of the main problems which confronts the new Dean of the Faculty. Dean Godfrey has expressed the belief that his "main job," in the position of Dean of the Faculty, is to "see to the growth of the university in such a way as it may become bigger and better at the same time—this will require a good deal of academic planning and good administration."

Born in Roanoke, Va., Dr. Godfrey came to the University as a graduate student. From then on he depended upon scholarships and fellowships to further his education. He earned his masters degree while studying under a fellowship here and later obtained his doctorate in 1942 from the University of Chicago.

The new Dean of the Faculty is a man with considerable educational study both in this country and abroad. He studied in Paris and London during 1938, 1950 and 1951. In 1952 he was awarded the President's Fellowship of Brown University.

Now 50, and in good health, the new dean spends most of his free time at home with his wife, the former Eleanor Smith of Shelton, Nebraska and his two daughters, Jean and Ann. A famous toastmaster and master of ceremonies, Dean Godfrey steals as much time from social functions as possible for his favorite hobby—reading.

Hood Wins Big Driving Award

Charles Howard Hood of Lillington, N. C., freshman in the School of Pharmacy, was presented a check for $500 yesterday in the Director of Admissions' office by Clyde V. Umphlett, division sales manager for N. C. State Automobile Association.

Hood won the $500 scholarship earlier this year when he took first place in the School Bus Rodeo, sponsored by the Governor's Traffic Safety Council.

The freshman has driven a school bus in his home town for several years without an accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Hood of Lillington, Hood wsa competing with school bus drivers from over North Carolina in the Rodeo. The scholarship was good for any college of his choice.

One interesting sidelight to Hood's scholarship is that his father is school transportation supervisor in Lillington.

GM Announces Film Program

The Graham Memorial Activities Board has announced its fall semester program of foreign films.

The following films will be shown on Thursday nights indicated below: Oct. 3, Paisan, (Italian); Oct. 17, Rembrandt, (British); Oct. 31, Rashomon, (Japanese); Nov. 7, Under Paris Skies, (French); Nov. 21, The Grand Concert, (Russian); Dec. 5, Tight Little Island, (British).

Also: Dec. 12, Time in the Sun, (Mexican-Russian), and Pennywhistle Blues, (South African); Jan. 2, A Cocteau Film, (To be announced); and Jan. 9, an evening of experimental films.

These films will start at 7:30 p.m. and may be seen in Carroll Hall Auditorium. Season tickets which are two dollars, may be purchased at the information desk at Graham Memorial or at the door at any performance.

Literary Society To Meet Tonight

The Philanthropic Literary Society will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at its hall on the fourth floor of New East.

The topic of the bill to be introdueed will be to place the schools of the nations in the churches.

The Phi, a debating organization, will be entering its 162nd year of existence.

Speaker Jim Tolbert urges everyone interested in debating to come.

The 90th annual N. C. State Fair will be held October 15-19, 1957.

Cupid Plays Havoc This Summer

PINNINGS . . . TEP Malcolm Coplon of Winston-Salem to Stray Greek Carol Coopwood of Holly Springs, Miss . . . ATO Leo Wardrup of Middleboro, Ky. to Elizabeth Compson of Danville, Va. . . . Beta Bill Klein of Asheville to Tri Delt Susan Mayhue of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . .

Kappa Sig Bill Michael of Athens, Ga. and Tri Delt Pat Dillon of Statesville . . . Chi Psi Vincent Howe of Chadbourn to Alpha Gam Parla Ann Rebelle of Jackson . . . Zete Tay Byrum to Patsy Beams, student at Randolph Macon . . .

SAE Jay Walker of Roanoke, Va. to Chi O Mary Louise Bizzell of Goldsboro . . . AKPsi Bill Frye of Pinehurst and KD Betty Rene Webster of Madison . . . Kappa Sig John Griffin of Murfreesboro to ADPi Mary Lewis Rountree of Sunbury.

ENGAGED . . . Zete Milton Barber of Lexington and Chi O Ruth Watkins of Henderson . . . ZBT Jerry Kahn of Atlanta and University of Michigan coed Gail Orenstein, also of Atlanta. . .

Beta Charlie Macy of Morehead City to nursing graduate Nancy Haines of Pemberton, N. J. . . .

Former Pi Kappa Phi president Dano Frassinetti of Southern Pines and Pi Phi Elizabeth Studdert, grad student from Midland, Tex. . . . Pika Richard Coker of Hartsville, S. C. and Duke graduate Judy Alexander of Raleigh . . . Zete Watson Barnes of Wilson and Chi O Elizabeth Thompson of Rocky Mount . . . junior Boyce Davis of Selma and Watts Hospital Nursing student Elizabeth Register of Charlotte . . . sophomore Joel Vickers of Durham and Jeannette Marilyn Van Boskerck of Pinebluff.

MARRIAGES . . . Kappa Sig Ira Hardy of Raleigh and Tri Delt Mary Ruth Mitchell of Greensboro, Aug. 24 . . . coed Caroline Brown of Wilmington and former N. C. State student Waite Warren of Roxboro, Aug. 17 . . .

Sigmu Nu Bobby Cunningham of New York City and former coed Frances Bennett of Madison, Miss., Sept. 14. . . . SPE Jerry Alvis of Princeton, W. Va. and Alpha Gam Shirley Collins of Angier, Aug. 24.

Nursing coed Carolyn Taylor of Charlotte and Warren Richards of Collingswood, N. J., former UNC student, Aug. 31 . . . ADPi Barbara Stockton of Charlotte and State senior Jim Knowles of Plymouth, Aug. 17. . .

Zete Charlie Aycock of Kinston and Margaret Louise Gilbert of Charlotte, Sept. 8 . . . senior Monroe Campbell of Wilson and nursing senior Sue Dawson of Acme, Sept. 6 . . . former KD president Peg Humphrey of Richmond, Va. and Truman Moore, '57 graduate from Myrtle Beach, S. C., Aug. 16. . .

Lambda Chi Bob Ferrell of Graham and KD Liz Gardner of Rochester, N. Y., July 27 7. . . Kappa Sig Hugh Bryant of Gastonia and Chi O Mamie Craig, also of Gastonia, Aug. 31 . . . nursing senior Jo Ann Forrest of Walnut Cove and UNC graduate Joseph Temple of Selma, Aug. 25 . . . ADPi Mary Lou Bowers of Washington and N. C. State, Pika Sid Roberts of Lexington, Sept. 21.

Riot

U. S. Attorney Osro Cobb said in connection with the day's violence that it was local responsibility to maintain order but "I will not hesitate to proceed criminally against provocators who conspire together . . . to forcibly deny rights secured to our citizens . . ."

The swelling anger of the crowd apparently caused concern among the officials. A few minutes before noon Supt. Virgil Blossom called Ass't Police Chief Gene Smith if he thought the Negro students should be withdrawn.

Smith, who was commanding the embattled police at the scene, said he did. Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, got on the police radio and told patrolmen to announce to the crowd that the students were being withdrawn.

None of the crowd saw police cars take the students away and a number of people said "Its a trick to get us away." Later however the word spread and many of the men in the crowd left.

From inside the school reports came of additional violence, but the Negro students later denied that they were beaten as white students had reported.

Terrance Roberts, one of the Negro students who entered, said he was "pushed around" some but was not harmed. He said he did not think any of the Negro girls were touched.

"Nothing really happened. We were taken out and driven home.

"Some school officials came and took us out. There was not a whole lot of trouble.

"I was pushed but I don't know that anybody got hit.

"It was quiet after we got into classes. Some of the white students walked out. Just a few of them."

Roberts would not say how he was taken to his home.

Another student, Thelma Mosthershed said:

"Nothing much happened at all."

"I went to three classes. There was no shouting or anything. Neither the teachers nor most of the students acted like they resented having us there. We didn't pay too much attention to the commotion going on in the halls.

"Then the registrar came and got us out of the classes.

"We weren't told why."

Like Roberts, she would not say how she was taken to her home.

"Some of the students spoke to me and some ignored me.

"I was the only Negro girl in my class."

She said she was not told if she could go back to the school or when.

The last act of violence before the afternoon lull was an attack on Paul Welch, a reporter for Life Magazine and his co-worker photographer Gray Villette.

Neither Villette nor Welch were seriously hurt and police rescued them from the scene.

CLASSIFIEDS

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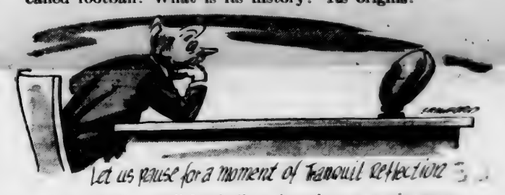
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FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafoos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

The Tar Heels just got beat.

What else can you say when a team runs over and around you like N. C. State did Saturday? There's no denying that Carolina was outplayed, offensively and defensively.

The Wolfpack, with the tenacity of a Saint, kept pounding away at the Carolina line. After the Raleigh club got the lead as the first quarter ended, it was in nohurry to move. Thus, the short gains up the middle and around the ends were instrumental in allowing State to keep possession of the ball for long periods.

It may be remembered that in the final quarter State held the ball for over six minutes to run out the clock and picked up four first downs in the process — an indication of the ease with which it moved the pigskin.

Still, there was some encouragment in the work of the Carolina line. Certainly it is better than a year ago. State did not move so consistently inside the twenty yard line.

Offensively, Carolina did little, picking up only 73 rushing yards. The State defense was especially tough inside the 30. Only twice could Carolina move past the 30 and both times the rugged Wolfpack front wall held tight. Carolina's passing game showed promise of becoming a vital weapon in future action.

SELF-CONFIDENCE

The Tar Heels are not dead. Nobody is writing any obituraries for Jim Tatum's club. There is some fine talent on the Carolina roster — inexperienced perhaps, but potentially very good.

In evaluating the Tar Heels, it must be remembered that many of the players were making their varsity debut Saturday. They made many mistakes and they'll make more before the season ends. But with each game comes added experience and consequently a reduction of mistakes.

What is Tatum's biggest problem? In this corner's opinion it is making his club congnisant of its own attributes. We believe that self-confidence is the shot in the arm needed most by the Tar Heels.

Tatum himself said that his club played a "scared" brand of football Saturday. "They were afraid of making mistakes."

Our opinion of the Tar Heel's performance Saturday was that it was apprehension rather than lethargy. Certainly the players were hustling. But there seemed to be a reluctance to really go all out. Until proven otherwise, we maintain the view that it was nerves and not laziness.

CLEMSON NEXT

Clemson College is the next foe for the Tar Heels and the Tigers will come into Kenan Stadium Saturday knowing "the sweet smell of success."

Frank Howard's boys completely mutilated a hapless Presbyterian College team Saturday, 66-0. Of course PC cannot be considered a tough opponent, but anytime a team win by such an astronomical score, they are bound to appear awesome to their next opponent.

The Tigers, with sophomore talent galore, can still remember the Orange Bowl in 1956 (where they lost to Colorado) and Howard's youngsters would like nothing better than to successfully defend their ACC football crown.

This will be the first stiff test for Clemson and the Tar Heels certainly should be "up" for this one. Jim Tatum has actually lost 11 straight ball games since his return to Carolina and very few fans feel that this drought will continue for much longer. The Tigers will have to be sharp when they take the field Saturday — but so will the Tar Heels.

CAROLINA-STATE OFFICIALS

A pat on the back to Carolina and State officials for their actions concerning the fracas which followed Saturday's game.

Chancellor Aycock and Student body President Sonny Evans joined with Chancellor Bostian and Student Body Prexy Jimmy Hunt of State in declaring that from now on, the winner of the Carolina-State game will be presented the goal posts in post-game ceremonies.

Saturday's incident, though seemingly accentuated, was an unfortunate one. Equal blame must be accredited both schools. By the same token, nobody, other than those who were on the field purely for a fight, can be blamed for wanting to enjoy the "festivities" and defend their respective schools.

Incidents of this kind speak poorly of the schools involved and tend to create an unfavorable bit of animosity between the institutions. Rivalry is good, but not when it gets out of hand as it did Saturday. Let's hope that the matter will be dropped and will not be repeated.

CAROLINA OPPONENTS

A recap of Saturday's action around the nation shows that Carolina opponents came up with a record of 3-3-1 and two did not play.

Virginia (Nov. 30) played to a 6-6 tie with West Virginia, Miami (Oct. 11) dropped a 7-0 decision to Houston and Maryland (Oct. 19) battled gamely with Texas A&M before losing, 21-13.

Duke (Nov. 23) avenged an upset of a year ago with a 26-14 win over South Carolina (Nov. 9). The powerful Navy Middles (Oct. 5) walloped Boston College, 46-6 and this week's foe Clemson crushed Presbyterian, 66-0. Wake Forest (Oct. 26) and Tennessee (Nov. 2) don't open the season until Saturday.

Statistics from the State-Carolina battle show that halfback Daley Goff led the Tar Heel's rushing with a total of 34 yards. Goff carried 7 times for a 4.9 average. Fullback Bob Shupin was next with 13 yards followed by quarterback Dave Reed who went for 12.

Sophomore QB Jack Cummings, an outstanding signal-calling prospect, topped the Tar Heel's passing with a 35 yard pass to Al Goldstein. It was his only completetion in three tries. Reed threw seven and completed two for 21 yards and Jim Schuler completed one of two for 19.

Reed had a phenominal 56.1 punting average. The Tar Heel co-captain got away two quick-kicks for 113 yards. Don Coker was second with a 34-yard average and Curt Hathaway had two punts for 40 yards and a 20 average.

Freshman Harriers Look Good

By ERWIN FOLLER

Approximately 25 candidates for the eight top positions on the freshman cross-country squad have been working out daily for the past week on Fetzer Field under the guidance of Coach Dale Ranson.

Ranson is very pleased with the present turnout and is anxious to have any freshmen interested in track and cross country participation take part in the workouts.

He reports that the group has been "looking very promising thus far."

Although emphasizing the fact that at present he has had only a very limited opportunity to observe his charges in action, Ranson has stated that he feels his 1957 frosh harriers will be stronger than the Tar Baby unit last season this largely because of additional depth. "Judging from our early work, I would say that we will have considerable depth on our freshman squad this year," says Ranson. The depth deficiency Ranson feels, was largely responsible for last season's mediocre showing, despite the superlative individual efforts of standouts Fick Arthur and Cowles Liipfert.

Four North Carolina lads — Worth Sweet of Salisbury, Bob Foxworth of Raleigh, John Boles



. . . Ranson . . .

of Charlotte, Bob Costello of Chapel Hill, and Harry Miller of Connellsville, Pa., are among those who have drawn special praise from the cross-country mentor. Others who have been impressive include Benjy Segell, Bill Fackert, John Elliott, Charles Graham, Falcon Knight, Danny West and Bill Morse. Many of these boys have had no previous experience in cross-country competition, Ranson pointed out.

Scheduling arrangements have not been completed at present, but the freshmen harriers should meet their first foe sometime in mid-October.

Fall Baseball Preps Begin

Although the major leagues are winding up their respective seasons, things are just beginning to hum around the Carolina baseball diamonds.

Fall practice, scheduled to last for three weeks, opened yesterday in near-perfect weather with forty-five boys on hand to greet Coach Walter Rabb. The group is an even mixture of varsity and frosh candidates.

Rabb's chief immediate concern lies in uncovering replacements for All-Conference hurler, Jim Raugh, and for other graduation losses whinh depleted his infield holdovers to shortstop Roger Honeycutt.

As a result, the former minor leaguer will give a long look — see at any of the youthful prospects who exhibit any talent and desire in these offseason workouts. "Any freshman or upper-classman on campus who has enough interest may come out and try his skill in the next three weeks. We'll have a better chance to screen everyone if the warm weather continues. It's not mandatory to come out, since these are just informal sessions."



Tar Heel Football Staff

Goal Posts Will Go To Winner From Now On

Officials of Carolina and State decided yesterday it's best to give away a set of goal posts rather than have heads cracked in post-football game ruckeses.

So, they decreed, there will be a little ceremony after Carolina-State games of the future in which the losing school will present its goal posts to the winning school.

The decision followed a near-riot that broke out after last Saturday's game in which State defeated the Tar Heels 7-0. As the final whistle sounded, State students and some fans swarmed out on Kenan Field and made for the goal posts. Carolina students and backers swept out to defend their goal posts.

According to Police Sgt. Coy Durham, some members of both sides had armed themselves with bottles which they began swinging. Durham said police moved in to keep heads from being cracked. Before halting the fray, they arrested three persons on disorderly conduct charges. No injuries were reported.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock and Student Body president Sonny Evans joined in issuing one statement about the fracas. State Chancellor Carey Bostian and State Student Body president Jimmy Hunt also issued a statement. Both expressed regret at the incident.

Bostian and Hunt said, however, that in their opinion press reports of the ruckus "were highly exaggerated." They said, "for example, numerous eye witnesses have said they did not see any students with bottles."

Evans proposed to Hunt that "to forestall such incidents' after State-Carolina grid games in the future a ceremony be arranged in which "the president of the student body of the losing team will present the goal posts to the president of the student body of the winning team." Bostian and Hunt said they though it was a fine idea and the ceremony would "provide a more appropriate end to this annual game in future years."

Aycock and Evans said in their statement, "We feel that the action of the police in trying to control the crowds around the goal post were taken not in order to protect the $15 worth of goal post structure but with a view to preserving law and order and to prevent a scuffle from becoming something worse."

Stoneham, San Francisco Officals Hold Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants opened discussions with Pacific Coast League President Leslie O'Connor today on the price of taking over the San Francisco baseball territory. During the meeting, Stoneham stated flatly, "we're coming to San Francisco," and O'Connor indicated he felt the Brooklyn Dodgers would be in Los Angeles next year.

Following the session, part open and part closed, Stoneham said the purpose of his visit was to acquaint the PCL with the Giants' desire to operate a PCL franchise in any city acceptable to the league.

The New Yorker said the Giants would like to purchase the franchise of the present San Francisco Seals and operate it in another city of a realigned PCL.

O'Connor, who declared the No. 1 aim of the PCL was to stay in existence, told Stoneham and newsmen that he had no authority to make any committments today since the PCL has taken no formal action.

"If we can't re-organize, we certainly will look for compensation," added the PCL leader who has expressed league disappointment that the majors hadn't conferred previously with the PCL.

Asked whether some compensation might be sought if the Giants purchase the present San Francisco franchise which is owned by the Boston Red Sox, O'Connor replied:

"Quite possibly. We don't see any western cities as good as San Francisco and Los Angeles and there might be additional travel expenses."

Freshman Football Team Appears To Be Powerful

By DAVE WIBLE

The Tar Babies, Carolina's freshman football squad, seventy plus strong and loaded with talent, will turn this week from its present day job of defending the Navy Field goal line from the fury of the varsity to the equally difficult problem of finding the right combination to take to the turf against the Maryland frosh October 4.

Directing this, the second edition of Tatum recuited gridders, is a new member of the Tar Heel staff, Bud Carson. Carson if you remember was a star Carolina tailback for Carl Snavely during the 1948-51 seasons.

Under Carson's supervision is one of the strongest and largest freshmen teams ever to be assembled on a Carolina practice field. It is the largest ACC freshman squad this year. The team will be cut however to fifty-five or sixty before the opener.

Quanity and the looseness of the opening days of school have hurt the progress of the team. "With seventy boys to watch it has been hard to pick top prospects and give individual attention where it is needed. We have also had a little trouble getting the boys together, especially during freshman orientation," Carson stated.

Carson has his job cut out for him for the next two weeks for Maryland has recruited what he considers one of the greatest freshman teams in the nation. Last season the Carolina frosh beat Maryland 21-7.

Looking over the list of outstanding performers to date the abbreviation "N. C." appears often. Russ Hollers a 190 pound quarterback from Durham leads the list of the "outstanding." Hollers proved his versitility as an athletic last year when he was selected All-State for both football and basketball. Bright too, he is a Morehead Scholar.

Carson and his staff have not had the opportunity to pick a number one team since the team has been together so little but they have noticed some boys who, "will play a lot of ball."



. . . Carson

Pete Modrow, a Bloomfield, N. J., boy and Joe Kulpa from Chelsea, Mass. have been the most rugged linemen to date. Modrow is a guard and Kulpa a tackle. Carson calls center his strongest position. The strength lies in the equally powerful trio of Larry Roberts of Harrisburg, Pa., Tom Cabe from Brevard, and Bill Talley from Burlington. The four top ends are Carl Eanes of Martinsville, Va., Tom Hunnicutt of Asheville, Mike Greenday, of Chester, Pa., and Bob Campbell from Philidelphia.

In the backfield the top along with Hollers are Jim Graham a hard charging fullback from Raleigh and Sonny Folckorner of York, Pa., who has looked like the team's sharpest halfback so far.

With twelve days left before their debut the Tar Babies are digging in with the hopes of producing a ball club that will out shine last year's, who finished the season with a 3-2 record.

The new advancements in farm machinery are proudly shown by manufacturers in the Farm Machinery Parade on Wednesdays at the N. C. State Fair.

Tag Football Meet

Intramural tag football entries in the fraternity blue and the graduate divisions are due at a meeting of the team managers in 301 Woollen Gym at 7:30 p.m. today, Intramural Director Walter Rabb said yesterday.

Some 30 teams are expected to compete in the two divisions when play begins.

Coach Rabb said entries in the dorm divisions will close Oct. 1, and the fraternity white lists will close Oct. 14.

Actual play will begin next Monday when teams in the grad division start. Play in the fraternity blue division will start Oct. 7.

Coach Rabb said that from past experience he expects 85 to 90 teams to compete for the campus-wide tag football title.

Murals Officals Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

A clinic for intramural tag footallb officials will be held in 301 Woollen Gym at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

A spokesman said anyone interested in officiating could attend. Rules for Carolina tag football and duties of officials will be thoroughly discussed.

Don Atkins is 1957 tag football field supervisor.

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Big Vote Sought Today In Elections For Top Dorm Officers

WEATHER
Fair and quite cool tonight: Low temperatures 40s mountains, ranging to middle 50s near coast.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII, NO. 5 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ORVAL
The feds are on his tail. Editor urges return to moonshining on page two.

All-Day Ballot To Fill Three Key Positions

Inter-Dormitory Council President Tom Walters, in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday, urged all men's dormitory residents to vote in today's election for dorm officers.

Elections will be held today for intramural manager, Inter-Dormitory Council representative and secretary-treasurer to serve for the 1957-58 school term.

Walters stated that keynote of this year's IDC plans is dorm government. He said that emphasis will be on informing dormitory presidents of administrative processes of the IDC so that more dorm administration will be handled on the individual dorm level.

Walters' statement is as follows:

"I would like to urge all dormitory members to get out and vote in today's election. I would particularly like to urge them to elect capable men because in the 1957 school year the IDC keynote is dormitory government itself.

"The IDC will work toward informing dormitory presidents of all phases of dormitory administration so that more of this can be taken care of on the dormitory level.

"We are very pleased with the work of the IDC so far and are anticipating a good year."

Presidents and vice-presidents of dormitories were elected in campus-wide elections last spring.

Opening and closing times for today's elections have been left to the discretion of individual dorm presidents; however, the Inter-Dormitory Council requested today that all balot boxes be returned to the housing office by 8 p.m. today for counting.

All Carolina men's dormitory residents are eligible to vote in their respective dormitories, according to IDC regulations concerning dormitory elections.

QUARTERLY MEETS

The Carolina Quarterly will hold a staff meeting today at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the staff has been invited to attend.

The deadline for material for the first issue of the Quarterly is October 9. Contributions should be mailed to P.O. Box 1117 or brought by the Quarterly office in GM.



UNC GRAD COUNSELORS — Five graduate counselors have been named for the 1957-58 school year at the University of North Carolina to work in supervising and advising undergraduate women in the dormitories. They are, left to right: Misses Nancy Green of Winston-Salem; Nola Jean Hatten of Pascagoula, Miss.; Gay Elizabeth Hogan of Chapel Hill, Rt. 2; Jackie McCarthy of Norfolk, Va.; and Jeanne Kathleen Fleming of Charlotte.

Five Grad Counselors Selected For 1957-58

Five young women have been appointed graduate counselors at the University of North Carolina for the 1957-58 school year, according to Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women.

They are Misses Nancy Green of Winston-Salem, Nola Jean Hatten of Pascagoula, Miss., Elizabeth Hogan of Chapel Hill, Jackie McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., and Jeanne Kathleen Fleming of Charlotte.

These counselors are graduate students enrolled in the University who live in undergraduate dormitories and are on hand to advise the women students on their personal and academic problems. The graduate counselors work closely with the dormitory hostesses and the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Green is a graduate of the University of North Carolina from which she received an A. B. degree in dramatic art. In addition to her duties as graduate counselor, Miss Green will be working toward a Master's degree in English. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Sylvester Green of Winston-Salem.

A native of Pascagoula, Miss., Miss Hatten is also a graduate of UNC. Before entering the University she studied at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Miss Hatten has taken summer study at Columbia University in New York City and at present is doing special work toward a teacher's certificate.

Miss Hogan holds an A.B. degree in physical education from the University of North Carolina. Since graduation she has served as director of recreation and physical education for the YWCA in Waterloo, Iowa.

This year she will be doing graduate work toward a Master's degree in physical education.

Miss McCarthy is also a graduate of UNC where she received and A. B. degree in physical education. This year in addition to serving as a graduate counselor, Miss McCarthy will be perparing for a Master of Communications degree in Radio and Television at the University.

A resident of Charlotte and a graduate of Queens College, Miss Fleming will be woking toward a Masters' degre in biochemistry this year.

Alumni Give UNC $41,000

UNC alumni have donated $41,000 for "special and unrestricted" use by faculty and students here this school year, it was disclosed today.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Tom Bost, Jr., director of Alumni Annual Giving, said the funds will supplement state appropriations and fill gaps not covered by tax dollars.

The funds were earmarked here during a meeting of the alumni group, presided over by Chairman James W. Poole of Greensboro.

Chief benefits are expected to go for faculty research, graduate fellowships, faculty travel to professional meetings, a Chancellor's "emergency fund" and other uses.

Some $132,000 has been turned over to the university by the Alumni Annual Giving since the programs' inauguration four years ago. The amount given has increased each year.

Thomas Speaks Here Oct. 28

The Carolina Forum, the official speaker presentation agency of Student Government at the University of North Carolina, announced that Norman Thomas will speak at its first program for the year 1957-58.

Mr. Thomas is an outstanding spokesman for civil liberties and the founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization which has as its purpose the preservation of civil liberties for all citizens. He also ran for President of the United States on the Socialist Party ticket for many years.

A banquet bofore the main speech will honor Mr. Thomas. He will also be present at a public reception immediately following the address. The program is slated for October 28, 1957, in Carroll Hall Auditorium on the campus here.

Student Leaders Get Cabinet Invite

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Federal Troops To March On Little Rock

Ozark Guard Nationalized; Chaos Mounts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helmeted paratroopers from the 101st Airbourne Division took up stations around Little Rock Central High School last night while hundreds of people looked on.

There was no immediate reaction from the crowd.

Strife-torn Little Rock, rocked by a day and night of racial violence, reacted to President Eisenhower's order to federalize the Arkansas National Guard with surprise, approval and dismay.

Eisenhower's order was interpreted at the State Capitol to mean that the federalized guardsmen will be under orders from Washington now, and that they will be detailed to keep in Little Rock.

President Eisenhower in a broadcast address last night appealed to citizens of Arkansas, "to assist in bringing to an immediate end all interference wtih the law."

Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon, after first refusing comment said:

"Upon proper request from the local authorities, I was prepared at all times to call out the National Guard to help preserve the public peace. I have never received a request from the local authorities."

In Birmingham, Ala., Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said in an interview state authority would have settled Little Rock's school integration problems without violence if President Eisenhower "had left law and order to us."

Faubus said "as long as the National Guard was in control, not a blow was struck, nor property damaged."

In Washington, the Defense Department said regular U. S. troops probably will be sent to Little Rock, Ark., to help enforce school integration. They would augment Arkansas National Guardsmen called into Federal service.

Secretary of Defense Wilson Federalized the Arkansas Guardsmen just two hours and three minutes after President Eisenhower had directed him to take such action.

Eisenhower, in an executive order signed at his Newport, R. I., vacation headquarters, said he acted because "certain persons in the state of Arkansas, individually and in unlawful assemblages . . . have willfully obstructed" enforcement of a federal court order for racial integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

The White House was emphatic in declaring it had a firm legal basis in taking its action.

Gov. Faubus yesterday questioned the president's legal authority to use federal troops in Little Rock unless requested by the governor.

James C. Hagerty, the president's press secretary, told a news conference today that "people quoting the laws on the president's

(See TROOPS, page 3)



Yack Work Begins

These officials of the 1957-59 Yackety Yack are already at work on this year's publication of the yearbook for UNC. Left to right, they are: Emory Burkhardt, senior editor; Gene Whitehead, editor; and Laradell Lawrence, managing editor. A schedule for Yack photos appears elsewhere in today's Tar Heel. (Bill King Photo)

Administrative Doors Opened For 1st Time

By BEN TAYLOR

In a surprise move yesterday, the Chancellor's Cabinet extended a formal invitation to top student body executives to attend its future meetings.

The long-awaited invitation came to Student Body President Sonny Evans' desk Tuesday afternoon, asking that student body officials sit in on future meetings of this top executive body.

It was expected to enable student body officers to narrow the gap between the "big six" and student government on matters concerning students here.

The letter formally invited Evans, Student Body Vice President Don Furtado and Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass to attend this year's first meeting September 30.

Evans immediately issued a statement calling the action a predecessor to "a new era in administrative and student government relationships."

He said the student body here "owes an immeasurable debt of thanks to both Dean Weaver and Chancellor Aycock, for at least we can emerge as junior partners of the University."

"It has long been the hopes and desires of individuals in student government to participate in the far-reaching and essential things in the University," Evans declared.

"However," he added, "it could never be done so long as we did not have representation on those bodies which set this long-range policy."

Evans said that student expression within the Cabinet will "make for a more mutual understanding of problems facing everyone."

He called the action "a time of great moment," adding, "we are at the beginning of a new era in administrative and student government relationships."

World In Brief

Vaccine Orders Placed

RALEIGH (AP) — State agencies and institutions have begun placing orders for upwards of 30,000 doses of Asian flu vaccine to be administered to wards of the state —TB and mental hospital patients, students in educational institutions, and state employes.

So far none of the state vaccine has been received and officials of the State Division of Purchase and Contract don't know when to expect it. Some deliveries have been promised for October or November depending on the supply situation.

The Division of Purchase and Contract said orders have been placed for 5,500 doses for the University at Chapel Hill.

Peace To Be Preserved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has reaffirmed its determination to preserve peace in the Middle East and has joined Britain and France in denouncing Russia for inflaming hatreds there.

The State Department made public a diplomatic note, couched in blunt language, handed today to the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow.

It said similar notes were delivered by the French and British.

They were the latest in an exchange touched off Feb. 11 when Russia called for a big four declaration condeming use of force in the Middle East.

Crew Search Continues

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Planes and ships are criss-crossing the mid-Atlantic in search of more survivors of the ill-fated German sailing ship Pamir.

Five crewmen plucked from a leaky lifeboat in raging seas yesterday were being sped to Casablanca. They were transferred to the U. S. military sea transport Geiger after their rescue by the U. S. steamship Saxon.

The U. S. Coast Guard in New York rececived word that the survivors are all in good condition.

Hoffa Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probers have challenged the legality of the election of James R. Hoffa as a delegate to the teamsters union convention next week. Hoffa is the front running candidate for president of the giant international union.

Goateed McRae Exits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Gordon MacRae went to court for trial of an auto damage suit against him.

When photographers tried to take his picture, MacRae—sporting a new goatee—fled for the nearest exit.

He never did return to the court, where Mrs. Marion Dunn's $125,000 damage suit against the actor had been scheduled. Soon afterward, however, attorneys announced that a settlement had been reached.

Rush Meeting Set Thursday

A meeting for all students interested in Interfraternity Rush will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall, it was announced today.

Failure to attend this meeting will make a rushee ineligible to pledge any Carolina fraternity this year.

Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions, will be main speaker at this meeting. Rush rules, Rush Week, and the Frraternity System will be explained. Later the floor will be open for discussion and questions.

Jerry Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Interfraternity Court, has this to say about the necessity of attending this meeting: "Let me emphasize the fact that this meeting is mandatory for all Rushees. If a man who is considering going through Rush finds it impossible to attend, he should contact either Bill Redding (8-9033), Tom Rand (8-9027), or myself (6031) immediately.

"Rush Week begins this Sunday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m., but any man who fails to attend this meeting or fails to contact one of us will be ineligible to rush or pledge any of Carolina's 24 social fraternities."

Leroy Elected Medical Veep

Edward Carwile LeRoy, a junior in the University of North Carolina's School of Medicine, has been elected a regional vice president of the Student American Medical Association, the world's largest and most active student medical group.

LeRoy, 24, will direct SAMA chapter activities at Duke, Bowman Gray, Emory, Meharry and the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Miami, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

MODELS WANTED

Anyone interested in modelling at the rate of $1 per hour is asked to call the Art Department office, 2801.

Jefferies Tells Of Health Plan

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, has issued a reminder to students interested in insurance.

He said that anyone interested in the sickness, accident and health plan offered by Chamblee Insurance Agency of Raleigh should come by his office in South Building to pick up a claim or have answered any questions concerning the policy.

The plan is available to single students for $13 for one year and to married students for $14.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Elizabeth Bain Hinton, Miss Elizabeth Howell, Edward Harrington Jennings, David D. Olson, James Milton Read, Joseph Skinner, Joseph Pleasant, John Robert Turner, Paxson Biddulph Glenn, Awal Mohamad Hamad, Ronald Clark MacMillian, Marshall Emery Daniel Jr., James McPherson Erevitt Sr., John Charles Brooks, Jessie Douglas Canton, Bill Tom Jones, Robert Vernon, Fulk, Robert Graham Peebles, and John Jenkins Schroeder.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial tomorrow are: Election Board, Grail Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Pan Hellenic, Roland Parker 1 and 2, 12:45-3:30-5 p.m.; Jehovah's Witnesses, Roland Parker 1, 8-9 p.m.

200 Students Wanted For GMAB Committees

By PATSY MILLER

Two hundred students are needed to work on the 14 Graham Memorial Activities Board committees, according to a statement made yesterday by Benny Thomas, president of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

"GMAB is one of the largest student organizations on the campus," Thomas said, "and it is in contact with all the students on campus. It takes a large number of interested, capable students to do the job expected of us.

The work is most rewarding and self-satisfying. Committee work is open to any interested student and applications are now available at Graham Memorial information desk," Thomas said.

The 14 committes are recreation, film series and drama, forum, dance, publicity, office, receptions and decorations, polls, calendar, tournament, Mardi Gras, Sound and Fury, music and free films.

The recreation committee has to do with bridge lessons, dance lessons, billiards instruction, GMAB recreation, talent shows and the Rod and Gun Field Day.

The film series and drama committee is responsible for the Petite Dramatiques, film series and other dramatic productions.

The forum committee works with faculty, administration, townspeople and discussion groups.

Weekend combos, dances in Cobb basement and free juke box music in the Rendezvous Room are sponsored by the dance committee.

The publicity committee handles publicity for GMAB, working with The Daily Tar Heel, other publications, radio, television, posters and leaflets.

The office committee types correspondence, sends notices, takes care of the bulletin board, the GMAB ofice calendar, co-ordinates GMAB activities, keeps the scrap book and sends invitations.

The receptions and decorations committe is responsible for receptions in the main lounge, receptions on the lawn and decorations for dances.

Students, UNC officials and townspeople all work on the polls committee.

Campus calendars for each semester and other special events are arranged by the calendar committee.

The tournament committee sponsors ping pong, billiards, bridge, chess and checkers matches.

The annual Mardi Gras is sponsored by the Mardi Gras committee and similarly the Sound and Fury committee plans and produces the Sound and Fury production (musical).

The music committee sponsors the Petite Musicales, folk singing, jazz music, barber shop harmony and popular and classical music programs.

The last committee, the free films committee, sponsors free flicks to students in Carroll Hall.

Adlai Address Gaining Statewide Attention

Governor Adlai Stevenson's challenge to educators to modernize teaching has focused statewide attention on a scheduled address by the former presidential candidate here Saturday.

The N. C. Citizens Committee for Better Schools' state educational rally will sponsor the 10:30 a.m. address in Memorial Hall on the UNC campus.

Chairman Holt McPherson, of High Point, said today that inquiries have come from all over the state, especially from superintendents who are bringing school board members and local better schools committeemen to hear the message.

Members of the Council of State, the Board of Education, the Board of Higher Education and the sponsoring committee, together with a number of other officials and friends of Gov. Stevenson, will have seats on the platform.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges will handle the introduction and be a guest, along with Gov. Stevenson, at a breakfast University President William C. Friday is giving at the Carolina Inn for members of the committee.

The full program will be broadcast over WUNC-TV and WPTF-FM, feeding a statewide hookup of stations. WFMY-TV at Greensboro will broadcast live the Stevenson address and Gov. Hodges' introduction from 11-11:30 a.m.

Gov. Stevenson will be interviewed at a press conference in Gerrard Hall at 11:45 a.m. After luncheon at the Morehead Planetarium he will attend the Carolina-Clemson football game. He will spend the night as a houseguest of Gov. Hodges at the executive mansion in Raleigh.

Stevenson, who is chairman of the Advisory board of Encyclopedia Brittanica Films, Inc., comes under sponsorship of the State committee because of his interest in educational advancement. He says that after years of familiarity with public questions, he has found the deficiencies in education a most serious and urgent concern.

"I am convinced," he told the committee, "the need for greater public understanding of the tools by which I foresee a major breakthrough into a new era of teaching."

A Milestone: Aycock Paves The Accomplishment Road

A significant and signal accomplishment has already come out of the University's new Progressive Era.

The accomplishment is the betterment of relations between student government and the University administration.

It is in the form of a *mere* letter from the principal in the University's new wave of progressivism — Chancellor William Brantley Aycock. The effect of the *mere* letter is momentous.

Chancellor Aycock has invited student government officials to sit in on meetings of the Chancellor's Cabinet along with the University's top administrative officialdom —the heads of the administrative divisions.

The Chancellor's Cabinet is the pinnacle atop the administrative pinnacle—the top echelon in the University's chain-of-command.

A recent student body president had as a campaign platform plank the establishment of a junior partnership between the administration and student government. It sounded good on paper, but like so many campaign promises, it dwindled into the mucky mire of oblivion after ballots were favorably tabulated.

It is sincerely felt by those who know student government that Chancellor Aycock has paved the way — with his administrative change—for the development of a junior partnership during the current academic year.

Thus the way is paved for student government. It is now the responsibility of officials in student government to tread along the paved way with a series of proposals—responsible proposals—in the best interests of the student body.

We look for responsible and significant accomplishments from student government — accomplishments to parallel those already proposed by Progressive Chancellor Aycock . . .

De Feds On Orval's Trail!

Oligarchic Orval's now got the feds on his tail.

And his own guard's part of the feds.

Moonshining was never like this.

Back to the Ozarks, Orval!

Open Admonition To Profs: Scream Dissention

The Daily Tar Heel proposes an open advocation that University faculty members never be hesitant in speaking their minds upon any issue not only affecting the University, but also affecting any situation existing upon this massive globe.

Faculty members in the past have arisen from oblivion by asserting their learned theories upon issues affecting the University and nation.

This year should be no exception.

We have faith enough in the University administration to believe it will listen to constructive criticism from faculty members without censoring them.

Along this line, we reprint an editorial from the Oct. 6, 1955, Daily Tar Heel—an editorial justly complimenting 50 courageous University profesors who spoke their minds in the face of administrative disagreement:

"The overriding allegiance of the scholar is to his classroom and to learning, not to the world of affairs. But there come times when he may well leave the citadel of academe and speak his mind.

Such a time came last summer in North Carolina, when it developed that the Governor and the state's attorney general chose to draw no distinction between segregation problems in higher education and parallel problems in the public schools at large. After the Governor's plea for "voluntary segregation," 50 faculty members in the Consolidated University collaborated in a series of letters supporting integration.

They were joined in their protest against the Governor's plan by Paul Green, the Chapel Hill dramatist who has devoted his career as a writer to heralding American freedoms.

The duty of both the scholar and the writer, since they are kinsmen in the effort to increase and maintain the cultural heritage, becomes crucial when that cultural heritage is threatened. Make no mistake: it has been under threat in the segregation crisis. The most vocal racists would not only deny the findings of biology and anthropology, the dictates of ethics and religion; they would stomp learning altogether before they would compromise their own wounded emotions.

In a 1940 essay, "The Irresponsibles," the poet Archibald MacLeish indicted the scholars and writers of the pre-World War II period for their indifference to the cultural crisis posed by the rise of Fascism. The practical man alone, "the man whose only care is for his belly and his roof," MacLiesh asserted, could "safely be indifferent to these troubles."

The things he lives for are not menaced. And it is precisely the scholar, the poet—the man whose care is for the structure of the intellect, the houses of the mind — whose heart is caught. For it is the scholar's gods which are in danger.

Our own time of troubles, with its very real threat to the "houses of the mind," has caught the hearts of at least 50 faculty members. We wish there were more.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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THE HILLTOP:

A Ubiquitous Cog In GM's Machine . . .

Nancy Hill

The way to find out facts—useful facts—about Carolina isn't in handbooks or guidebooks or even in orientation, really. It's from the people that run things, and often the people that don't get much recoghition. They're the ones that really love their jobs.

Graham Memorial is one of the places lots of students take for granted. But if you get curious about what goes on their ask Rand Bailey about it.

★ ★ ★

Rand is starting his fourth year as a cog in the GM wheel. He started out working in the pool room and is now building supervisor. You'll find him doing everything from making over desks into coffee tables to washing windows to making electrical repairs in The Daily Tar Heel office.

He knows the building inside out and gets as excited about building partitions in the Ram-Ewe office as he does about the new color television set on the TV lounge.

He was telling us the other night about improvements in GM this year The color television set is one. Another is the additional television room that has been set up on the landing on the right-hand side of the building. The portable television set is moved other places when it isn't in use there. The TV lounge, according to Rand, was packed Sunday night and people are even coming in to watch afternoon programs.

★ ★ ★

The barber shop in the basement that gives the buck haircuts has added another man to the staff. There are now three barbers, all licensed by the North Carolina Barber Assoc.

★ ★ ★

A lot of painting was done over the summer. The TV lounge is rose beige now, and the information office is pale green. The ping-pong room—nobody knows why—is painted bright red.

There is everything in GM from pool room to Sunday school classes —Presbyterian, Episcopal and Friends.

Rand is a senior religion major from Fuquay Springs who plans to attend seminary after graduation next spring. He started preaching here and has conducted services at several rural churches in the area. He rather typifies the cooperation that you'll find in Graham Memorial.

A teacher in a Brooklyn school asked Joey to give her a sentence using the word "bewitches."

After deep thought, Joey replied: "Youse go ahead. I'll bewitches in a minute."

N. C. Education

"Careful, Men — Don't Break The Furniture"



FROM THE DAILY KANSAN:

London's Switchblading, And A Censored Cadaver

The Russian's increased stubbornness at the London disarmament talks following their announcement of the creation of an inter-continental guided missile shows that negotiations between nations are not grounded upon reason. "Progress" has taken the reins, and man is now guided by his missile.

Man's present plight over to atomize or not to atomize, as embodied by the London disarmament talks, is another in a continuing series of events illustrating how easy it is to miss the point.

The babble of disarmament has grown so large that disarmament itself appears to have become the end, rather than a means to end war. The diplomatic battle at London regressed to a high-level bullfest comparing national switchblades.

The contemporary reasoning seems to be that the cause of war is the weapon. This discounts the age-old method of choking an antagonist to death. This reasoning followed to a conclusion, would dictate that each man would have his hands severed at the wrist and his toes blunted.

The desire to wage war is not based upon possession of weapons, but upon a state of mind Some of the basic causes of war, such as greed, fear, envy, and misunderstanding have been forgotten as man runs a footrace with his beloved machine.

The idea that the discontinuance of the armaments race will contribute to the halting of world conflict is sound, but it is the beginning of the toughest job the world will ever face—the creation of a lasting peace.

Man is not preparing for a future, but rather is postponing an end. Diplomats appear to be men not in control of their technical forces, but guided by them. Each innovation in weapon-making upsets the delicate balance of diplomacy. This says little for man and points to the victory of machine over reason, and consequently, man. The policies between governments are not based upon reason, or even attempted understanding, but on the present level of technical intelligence.

If and when disarmament is accomplished, man is liable to sit back and say, "We've destroyed man's ability to wage war." This is nothing but international cheerleaderism.

The desire to wage war is a hardy weed and not easily uprooted by diplomtaic exhortations, objurgations, and snorts. The fact that John Doe in Zarah, Kan., doesn't have a gun means little to Abdul who stands barefooted in the sand and contemplates a haywire jingoistic slogan. It is of such tinder that wars are made, and no amount of diplomatic ninccompoopery will stave off basic hatreds.

* * *

The Kansas City Star has censored poor, pitiful Claude, one of the latest additions to the chain of characters which pass through the life of Dick Tracy.

A picture of Claude, ensconced in his icehouse penthouse, was deleted from a 4-panel series of Dick Tracy in a recent edition of the Star.

The deletion was probably made in an effort to prevent publication of material which the Star considers to be in bad taste.

Claude doesn't present a pretty sight. The mere fact that he is dead, let alone the fact that icicles drip from his sallow chin, eliminates him from any consideration as Mr. America.

His absence from the comic strip didn't hurt the story much, either. All the censored panel contained was an off-stage quote from his wife, the gal responsible for Claude's present low temperature.

Nevertheless, we had grown fond of Claude. In a comic strip which has seen prune faces, B-B eyes and dwarfs, Claude was a genuinely new twist.

At least he doesn't prance through the strip sticking his nose into young lovers' affairs. Not once did he strut across the Sunday comic section with a chest full of Air Force service ribbons. He may never wake up, but it's a cinch he won't wake up in a newspaper office, clad in a negligee.

Claude may have made off with $200,000, but he'll have a long time to repent while sitting in that cold-storage room. He really may be a nice fellow. His personality just needs to be a little warmer.

—Larry Boston

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

The Button-Down Look & Neophyte

Grayson Mills

The title of this column correctly imposes that it exists by and for music, but unlike its odious bedfellows, it will not endeavor to pursue the prosaic style that has branded recent musical journalese as publicity slosh and hackneyed presentation.

But though there will be no patented presentation, "Odes On Music" shall always have two underlying purposes: to entertain, and to show that even where music is concerned, "The world," as Oxenstierna so ably put it," is ruled only by a fraction of wisdom."

Fifteen years ago, or thereabouts, a small weed appeared on a swinging horizon. The country was still entralled with the melodious drive of the Goodman's and Dorsey's, and the subtle swing of Glenn Miller.

But there were men in music tired of a good thing. They wanted something new, something of their own. They called it their seedling bebop and it consisted of weird solo patterns interspersed with fractions of melody lines from such old Mother Goose rockers as "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and "Jack Horner Sat in A Corner."

For five years this ilegitimate youth of jazz couldn't get to first base with the public. For that matter, nothing could, because the public donned ear muffs for the entire duration of the war, causing bands to drop off like flies in the face of flit.

So devotees of bebop labored for peanuts and self-enjoyment in booze dumps, Harlem cellars and fellow advocates' garages. Its pillars of granite were Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Stan Kenton, Roy Haynes, and a handful of others who fell on their heads as babies, creating ambryos for exciting, surrealistic forms of expression.

From these shaky beginnings, modern jazz, with its gendarme of progressive, cool tut and tuther, has miraculously grown to undreamed of popularity.

But why? The Ivy League kiddies (these come in all forms) go for it because it's like them. STRANGE. Brainy individuals say the music isn't trite and offers food for thought. Belt-buckled cats needed an excuse so they pounced on this one like a fat wallet.

Though the vogue threatens to become consummating in our colleges, the dissenter has the hope of final triumph, for man needs a musical release of his repressions and this modern jazz does not provide.

ODES ON MUSIC:

The Genesis Of Progressivism

Al Walker

So you've been through registration. So your troubles have just begun. You are now attending the University of North Carolina. Oh, you poor fish.

One of the most firmly entrenched institutions at this school is The Daily Tar Heel. It is delivered to your door, whether you're going to read it or not. It will try to start controversies, and then solve them, to increase your interest in it. But it won't do any good, because you will have already fallen into the trap that ensnares most of the people who live here and "study" here.

Ah, but this year The Daily Tar Heel has a new and wonderful attraction being added to its pages thrice weekly. And this wonderful thing which will cause you to pick up the paper with trembling fingers and tear open to the page on which your eyes now rest is my column.

Oh, if only some senior had written a column as good as mine is, when I was but a mere wandering freshman. How it would have saved me from many self-evaluating looks at my development in this large, crawling place—The Hill. But this year, things are different.

When I was a freshman I came a week early for orientation week. What a wonderful way to start off your college career. Meeting under the beautiful old trees with a real college man in a white button down shirt and a dull tie and about seven or eight other wide-eyed members of your indoctrination group. As he fingers his blue book with all the wonderful facts about our school and its traditions and sayings and things to do and things not to do, you can't help but wonder how you yourself, will turn out after four years here.

And you wander drearily around the campus, seeing the lovely sundial which, incidentally points at the North Star, in case you ever wonder which way is north, and the planetarium, which will probably be your last visit there unless you invite somebody down or up from your hometown and you want to impress them with the academic side of our campus, and the art gallery, which also incidentally, we are getting a new one of, over near Barclay's Station, and the library. I can remember when my orientation counselor showed our group around the library. The thing he stressed the most was where the head was. Apparently when he was a Freshman, he nearly split a gut looking for the damn thing. Well, he showed it to us, and I have never forgotten where it is. It is a very good head.

As I think back about my orientation counselor, the thing that I remember most clearly about him is the fact that he "tried" to be a typical Carolina Gentleman, not only in his clothes, but his thinking. At the time, as I recall, I was truly impressed by those intangible qualities which go to make up this prototype, but that was only because of my "immaturity" and the fact that this was a strange animal to me.

Now that I have found that Chapel Hill has some mystical faculty for turning out reproductions of my orientation counselor, I have hardened myself to the fact, and at times even have enough guts to sit amongst aw hole passel of them at "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," or at the Skimpo.

So much for that.

Federal Troops Called

(Continued From Page 1)

talking about." He did not mention do not know what they are tion Faubus.

In Washington, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said the use of federal troops here "may precipitate more trouble than it will prevent."

McClellan blamed "this situation" on the "force decree of the Supreme Court which shattered all previous court precedents . . ."

A man-in-the-street reaction at Little Rock found a majority of the people interviewed by an Associated Press reporter in agreement with the Senator.

Federal troops will mean "disaster" a 24-year-old man who would not be quoted by name said, adding that "the Federal Government has been wrong on this integration issue from the first because it is in too big a hurry. Ten years from now, maybe. Not now."

"I think Eisenhower is doing the right thing," said Robert O'Neal, manager of a local collection agency. "I think the right-thinking people here are ashamed of what has been going on at Central High."

"President Eisenhower should know what he is doing," said Frances Williamson, 17, department store advertising employe.

But of the 15 people interviewed, 13 refused their names but were quick in denouncing federal interference.

Central High School was extremely quiet today. No Negro students appeared.

A crowd of about 200 persons gathered about class time yesterday but began dwindling almost immediately after the buzzer called students to classes. By noon just a few persons lolled about the school and barriers were removed by police to permit traffic along the avenue in front of the building.

Thus far 48 persons have been arrested in connection with racial violence. The big majority were charged with disturbing the peace.

Police grabbed 12 persons at the scene today in a crackdown on agitation.

There were rumors of a student boycott of the school if and when the Negroes return. Supt. Virgil Blossom said 700 students stayed away from the 2,000-pupil school today.

Russia Advancing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain has told the U.N. there are signs the Communist arms buildup in Syria is intended to stock Soviet advance bases in the Middle East.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd made the statement in a policy speech before the 82-nation General Assembly in which he charged the Soviet Union with creating tension and anxiety in the Middle East. He also declared failure to make progress on disarmament is due to Soviet refusal to get down to brass tacks."

Lloyd's speech concided with the delivery of notes to the Kremlin by the United States, Britain and France containing similar charges on Soviet activities in the Arab world, and rejecting the Soviet request for a big power declaration renouncing use of force to settle Middle East issues.

Management of the N. C. State Fair was taken over by he State in 1937.

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Bonds Offered For Jobs Here

The Consolidated University of North Carolina office yesterday announced that in today's edition of the Raleigh News and Observer appears an advertisement for the sale of $2,000,000 revenue bonds to pay for the construction of three new boys' dormitories and an addition to Spencer women's dormitory here.

The advertisement also includes a notice of the sale of $2,000,000 revenue bonds to finance the construction of a dormitory at State College.

Bids will be received in the Consolidated University office until 11 a.m., October 5, at which time the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees will meet in the Morehead Building for the purpose of opening bids and awarding contracts.

Security for the revenue bonds will come from rental fees after the dormitories are occupied. The bonds were approved earlier by the State Advisory Budget Commission.

J. A. Branch, UNC business manager, said yesterday that the three boys' dorms which will house 652 persons are 25 per cent completed at this time. He expects the dorms to be ready for occupancy by September 1958.

Branch said that the addition to Spencer dorm is now 35 per cent near completion. He said that 75 girls will be able to move into the new addition next September.

Branch mentioned that the North Carolina State Legislature has approved the building of two more men's dorms which should be completed by September 1959 at a cost of $1,000,000. These buildings will accommodate approximately 400.

The State Legislature has also approved the construction of a dormitory for men in health affairs at a cost of $790,000.

Yackety-Yack Lists Schedule

Schedules for 1957-58 Yackety-Yack pictures were disclosed today. Pictures will be made daily from 1-7:30 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Officials said drapes will be furnished for senior girls, but all other co-eds are required to wear dark sweaters. Boys should wear dark coats and ties.

The schedules follow:

September 23-27: Seniors, fourth-year medical students.

September 30-October 4: Freshmen, Law School.

October 7-11: Sophomores, Pharmacy School, School of Nursing and Nursing faculty.

October 14-18: Juniors, Graduate Students and First, Second and Third year Medicine.

October 21-25: ROTC and sponsors, German Club, School of Dentistry and Dental Hygiene and Dance Committee.

MANAGER SOUGHT

Bill Aldred, varsity baseball manager is "searching." Bill's objective is not a lost lover, as in the recent pop tune, but someone to serve as freshman manager for the baseball team.

Whoever volunteers to serve in this capacity, (and ends Bill's quest) will serve as assistant manager for next year's baseball team. Anyone interested in this position please contact Coach Walter Rabb in the gym.



Young Medics' "Heart Beat"

"Miss Chicago," Sandra Stuart, 22 and 36-24—35, rated a reaffirming pulse check by Edward Carwile LeRoy, University of North Carolina junior, before she was named "Miss Heart Beat" by Student American Medical Association officers meeting at Chicago headquarters to plan 1957-58 year activities. "Miss Chicago" came to deliver Mayor Richard Daley's message of welcome and found herself elected to a new title. LeRoy is a regional vice president of the 52,106-member organization of medical students, interns and residents.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Cupid's Corner Remains Busy

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

More activity in cupid's corner. . . . Jewelers and florists sitting back counting the profits from a prosperous summer. . . . Read on, you may find your favorite date is married . . . or you may be soon reading about yourself. . . .

* * *

PINNINGS . . . Zete Boody Brantz of Kinston to Sis Bridgers of Salem College. . . . Kappa Sig Pete Stewart of Savannah, Ga., to Helen London of Fittsboro . . . KA John Blackwelder of Statesville to Charlotte Lee, Phi Mu at Queens. . . .

Phi Gam Dave Connor of Charlotte to Debbie Connor, also of Charlotte . . . KA Jerry Shinn of Gaffney, S. C. to WC soph, Jaye P. Wolfe.

* * *

ENGAGED . . . Med student John Winstead of Chapel Hill and Watts Hospital nurse Jean Butler of Clinton . . . UNC student Charles Stevens and Rachael Humphries, both of Chapel Hill. . . .

Kappa Sig Chris Carpenter of Eutowville, S. C. and Martha Black of Durham . . . Zete Paul Fulton of Walnut Cove to Chi O Nella Purrington of Raleigh . . . nursing student Frances Fowler of Durham and Duke Divinity School graduate Leroy Staunton of Joaquin, Tex. . . .

TEP Steve Bank of New York City and Rhona Stern, also of New York. . . . Lambda Chi Pete Pollander of Chapel Hill to KD Jerry Dixon of Winston-Salem . . . Kappa Sig Lewis B. Price of Arlington, Va. and Sue Marcum of Averett College. . . .

* * *

WEDDINGS . . . DU Ernst Kemm of New York City and Alpha Gam Pat Carter of Wallace, Aug. 18 . . . senior Whit Whitfield of Durham and Pat Stegall, also of Durham, Sept. 6. . . .

Nursing student Ann Bobbitt of Warrenton and Duke Delta Tau Delta Francis Allen of Washington, D. C., Aug. 31. . . . ATO Pete Kelley of Savannah, Ga. and Pi Phi Miranda Watson of Raleigh, Sept. 7. . . .

Seniors Judy Davis of Princeton, N. J. and Melvin Lang of Ayden, Aug. 31 . . . KA Woody Sears of Raleigh and former Pi Phi Kay Messink of Vidalia, Ga., Aug. 24 . . . Kappa Sig Richard Makepeace of Sanford and coed Betsy Purcell of Raleigh, Aug. 31. . . .

Zete Larry Moye of Maury and St. Mary's student Elizabeth Morrison of Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 10 . . . Alpha Gam Carolyn Frazier of Liberty and N. C. State senior Bill Moxley of Raleigh, Aug. 24 . . . Phi Delta Phi John Liles of Sanford and Sweet Briar graduate Jane Street of Charlotte, Aug. 24.

Dr. Bergholz Is Named Library Bibliographer

Dr. Harry Bergholz, a world renowned scholar, has been accepted as Chief Bibliographer in the UNC Library.

A naturalized American citizen and a native of Berlin, Germany, Dr. Bergholz holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Berlin. He has also studied at the Serbonne in Paris and the Institute di Cultura Italiana in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Prior to accepting a position with the University of Michigan in 1948, he taught languages in Germany, England, Switzerland and Lawrence College in Wisconsin. At Michigan he taught courses in German and Scandinavian Literature.

Dr. Bergholz will arrive in North Carolina October 1, to assume his duties. His responsibilities will include evaluating the Library's holdings and determining research and teaching methods. He will also work with the faculty in selecting and acquiring books and journals for the library collections.

Though Dr. Bergholz has published extensively in U. S. and foreign language journals, his most important work as a bibliographer to date, is a bibliography of the works of Josef Weinhever, which was published in 1953.

In addition to Dr. Bergholz's work as a bibliographer and instructor, he has worked as a translator, a publisher's reader and a bookseller.

Bridge Match Lists Winners

Thirty-three students participated in Monday night's bridge tournament at Graham Memorial. Student winners are announced as follows:

In the North-South direction, graduate students Dan Duke and Bill Uzzle led the field and copped first place.

In the East-West direction, two newcomers to the Graham Memorila duplicate tournaments, students Clifton Mann and Bill Caison, paced their direction and won first place. Other East-West winners were: Miss Woody Trooper and Miss Miriam Perry, second place; Mike Alexander and Frank Carlisle, third place; and Joe Converse and Richard Hicks, fourth place.

International Relations Program Is Added

By CORT EDWARDS

Are you interested in working with the U. S. Foreign Service? Or how about the United Nations? Would you like to represent an American business firm in some foreign country?

Well, the University has added a new program of study leading to an A.B. which will prepare students for careers in international relations. It is called International Studies.

The program, which will begin next fall, is designed to provide a broad general understanding in the fields related to international studies.

In addition, it will provide a basic preparation for students who wish to enter upon a career in international relations.

Many of these careers exist in government service (i.e., Foreign Service), in business (i.e., dealing with operations in a foreign country), in international organizations (i.e., the United Nations), and in teaching.

Administration of the new program will be centered in the office of J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He will be assisted by a group of advisors selected from the departments participating in the program.

The new program will bring together many students interested in international relations who up to now have been scattered through several different departments.

The International Studies curriculum will consist of two main parts. First, students will be required to take a "core' of courses selected from the six participating disciplines; anthropology, economics, geography, history, journalism and political science.

The second part will give the student a choice of two alternatives. He may concentrate either in a single geographic area (i.e., Europe, Asia, or Latin America) or in one of the six participating disciplines.

The "core" courses will consist of six courses in at least five of the six fields mentioned above, plus one language course in addition to those required by the General College.

The core courses from which choices may be made are: Anthropology 122, Cultural Anthropology; Economics 111, International Resources and National Policy; Economics 161, International Economics; Geography 152, Economic Geography.

Also, History 143, Diplomatic History of the United States; Journalism 146, International Communications and Comparative Journalism; Political Science 145, Contemporary International Relations of the United States; and Political Science 86, International Relations.

Certain substitutions for these courses may be made, at the discretion of an advisor, to meet a student's special requirements.

As the second requirement, the student must choose between a particular geographic area or concentration in a particular field. The student will be required to take six courses under either plan.

These courses would include subjects as the United Nations, Cultures of Southeast Asia, Europe since 1918, and the Regional Geography of South America.

If the student chooses the geographic plan, he will be able to choose six out of approximately twelve courses. If he chooses the other plan, he must take a minimum of five courses over and above the "core" requirements.

The remaining requirement for the degree in International Studies is to complete seven or eight electives, five of which should be nondivisional upper-college courses.

As the focal point for international studies, the program will also use seminars, speakers and student clubs to better acquaint students with international affairs.

According to the administration, students who are now in General College and are planning to major in International Studies, should take such courses as Econ. 31-32; Geog. 38; Hist. 21-22, or 44-45, or 48-49; and Political Science 41.

New Features On TV

Tours of the State Governmental offices and three new courses for college credit in art, education and mental hygiene are being featured as WUNC-TV began its fourth season of regular broadcasts Sunday, September 22.

Although the 100,000 watt Channel 4 outlet had been broadcasting into schools for the previous two weeks, Sunday marked its return to the regular schedule of daytime and evening shows.

A completely new program lineup is underway with programs originating from the mobile studio, as well as programs from the three campuses of the Consolidated University.

The tours of the various state offices will come under the program title of "Affairs of State," and began Friday with an hour-long visit to Governor Hodges' office. The program will be conducted each Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The courses in art, education and metanl hygiene are being taught by Dr. Clemens Sommer, Dr. W. Carson Ryan and Dr. Alice Schriver, respectively. Enrollment is arranged through the UNC Extension Division, Chapel Hill, for the art and education courses, and through Woman's College Extension Division for the mental hygiene course.

The Channel 4 Sunday church services reach a state-wide audience through rebroadcasts by stations in Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Washington. Services are currently being televised from the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Vance Barron, minister.

A new series of Wednesday afternoon programs covering areas of science, nature lore, children's recreation, language and career service marked the first all day programming by WUNC-TV.

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heels Still Optimistic—Tatum

"I still believe we can have a fine ball club by mid-season," said Jim Tatum at his weekly press conference yesterday.

Tatum told newspapermen that he didn't feel at all like he did after the N. C. State game of a year ago. The Tar Heel mentor indicated that he knew last season that he was in for a long year, but this year 'there is a lot of hope for us."

"Naturally we were disappointed after the State game Saturday," Tatum continued, "but the boys showed improvement and definite hope for the future."

Sunny Jim readily admitted that State was the better ball club Saturday but was a bit perplexed that the Tar Heels were favored in pre-game dope. He referred to a statement made by Wolfpack chieftain Earle Edwards prior to the game that Carolina was picked to win because of Tatum's coaching record.

Tatum was disappointed and a bit amazed that his team did not score.' 'Why, before the game," he stated, "I would have staked my life that we would score as much as three touchdowns.

Passing Was Big Disappointment

Asked if he thought "breaks" was an instrumental factor in the outcome, Tatum replied: "Anytime a game is that close the breaks are bound to play a big part. We got as many breaks as State but ours were spread out and their's came together."

What phase of the Carolina play disturbed Tatum most? Passing! "I don't understand it," he said. "I know we have three good passers yet we could do little through the air Saturday."

Sunny Jim was reluctant to single out any individual stars, but remarked that Co-Captain Buddy Payne "played one of the best games I've ever seen him play."

Sophomore Backs Should Develop

Tatum praised the work of his tackles, all six of them. He indicated that since there were so many sophomores in the line he might make some personnel changes, though nothing radical.

The Tar Heel coach pointed out that it takes sophomore backs less time to develop than soph linemen and viewed that by mid-season some of his sophomore backfield men should be playing like veterans.

Tatum was reminded that earlier he had expressed pleasure in his offensive prospectus yet the Tar Heels got only 73 yards rushing. Evidently he felt that that was just one of those things that happens in football. You can't rely too heavily on any one phase because some Saturdays nothing goes right. The Tar Heel leader admitted that his backfield played better defensively than offensively.

Cheek, Tullai Call Clemson Tough

Assistant coaches Emmett Cheek and Fred Tullai, who scouted the Tar Heel's next opponent, Clemson, were on hand at the luncheon and both agreed that the Tigers are loaded.

Clemson blasted Presbyterian, 66-0, Saturday, and the two Tar Heel aids were impressed with what they saw.

"Of course," said Cheek, "Presbyterian was no real test but Frank Howard has a fine ball club down there. They're big and experienced and have some very fine sophomores."

Tigers Hustled All The Way

Both Cheek and Tullai lauded the Clemson backfield. According to Cheek, it has depth, speed and ability. "They are set in such a way that Howard could easily start a sophomore backfield against us Saturday," he said

Although neither saw Clemson in action except in movies last year, both expressed the view that the Tiger offense is stronger than the one which carried them to the Orange Bowl in 1956. "They're throwing more passes this season," Tullai avered.

What was the most impressive thing about Clemson? Hustle. "They never loafed," Cheek commented. "They carried out their assignment on every play despite the fact they were way ahead."

Carolina Harmony; Tickets On Sale

Sports notes gathered from here and there. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson figures the Clemson game will draw about 25,000 fans to Kenan Stadium. The State game drew 39,000 and was the largest crowd at Kenan since the Tennessee game back in 1953.

Three members of the Carolina football team are currently practicing the art of instrumental harmony. Halfbacks Wade Smith and Danny Droze have been meeting in Buddy Payne's room frequently for a jam session. Droze plays the banjo uke, and Payne and Smith play baritone ukes. Smith and Droze divide the melody and tenor parts while co-captain Payne sings bass.

Jim Tatum is of the opinion that both his Tar Heels and State College played like a couple of high school teams after the first quarter Saturday. What else can you expect when it's as hot as it was Saturday?

Carolina students are reminded that Maryland tickets are on sale right now at the gym. This is Caravan Weekend so grab your tickets, girls and flasks and lets all go pay the Queen a visit.

Virginia halfback Carl (Rip) Moser is Sophomore of the Week in the ACC. Moser was chosen for his fine work in the Cavalier's 6-6 tie with West Virginia last Saturday.



C. R. Daniel

Tar Heel Footballers Drill For Clemson



. . . Dave Scurlock . . .

Harriers Prep For Opener With Clemson

By KEN FRIEDMAN

"Cross country is a tough game. As the Monogram Code says: 'It challenges my courage, and tests my skill. It teaches me patience and self control . . . It expects me to be fit in body and mind, and to keep fit by building sound and sufficient mental and physical habits. . . . It is a man's game, built solely for courageous, clean and intelligent men."

Such was veteran Coach Dale Ranson's greeting yesterday to the remnants of his fine 1956 cross-country squad which swept to a 12-1 record and the ACC championship last fall.

Ranson, although met the type to come forth with an out-and-out prediction, seems to be confident that his boys have enough ammunition to carry them through to another top year, despite the loss of great Jim Beatty.

His expectations do not seem too far-fetched. Four lettermen are back to bolster the ranks with a big boost forthcoming from a pair of new faces on the varsity scene.

Captain Everett Whatley, a 4:15 miler, leads the returnees who also include John Reaves, Howard Kahn, and the veryp romising Dave Scurlock, who has already posted a 1:48.2 half-mile. Ranson pointed out that Olympic champion Tom Courtney's best time for the half-mile while at Fordham University was 1:49.5.

Heading the newcomers is lanky Wayne Bishop, a top-flight two-miler, who was forced out of cross-country competition last season by an injury. He is expected to be high in the running for the number one spot on the squad. But the big surprise may come from a sophomore, Cowles Liipfert, who as a frosh bettered Beatty's standard for the mile with a 4:21.2 clocking. Fick Arthur, another soph, Alex Coffin, Doug Henderson, Frank Sirianni, and Joe Freberg comprise the front-line reserve corps.

The harriers open the season on October 7 with a dual meet with Clemson, a team which reportedly possesses their best talent in several years. Naturally, the Tigers would like nothing better than to send the Tar Heels back to Chapel Hill with a loss under their belts and so Ranson is taking no chances. The boys run an aggregate of better than 15 miles per week, practicing.

First Meeting Since 1915 For Two Schools

By BILL KING

The Carolina Tar Heels continued preparations for their Saturday encounter with the Clemson Tigers yesterday, taking advantage of some cool, sunny weather after drilling in the rain Monday.

The Tar Heels, 7-0 loser to N. C. State last Saturday, were reported in high spirits as they readied themselves for Frank Howard's tough Tigers. Clemson walked over a weak Presbyterian team, 66-0, in its opener last Saturday.

Clemson, the ACC representative to the Orange Bowl in 1956 is reported to have the guns again and should bring a formidable outfit into Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

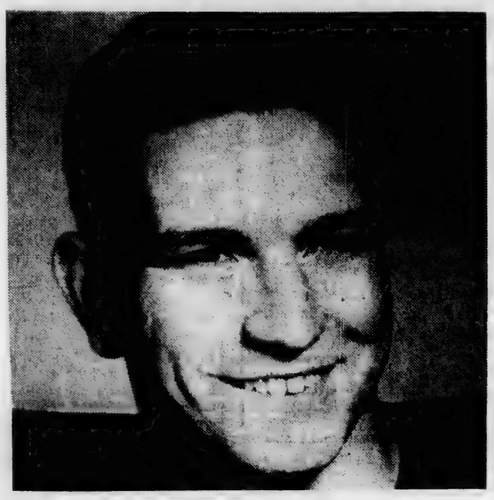
The Tigers are deep and experienced with a great array of sophomore talent. Frank Howard, the wise-cracking, personable mentor of the Tigers is reported to be "loaded."

But the Tar Heels are far from awed by the power of the Clemson contingent. They'd like to reconcile the Saturday incident and there's no time like the present since they go against one of the nation's toughest, Navy next week.

Also, the Tar Heels would like to end an 11-game losing skein that dates back to the N. C. State game in 1956. Of course the Tar Heels have won since then (twice and tied one) but all was lost when it was learned that an ineligible player had played in '56.

At present, Carolina is in good physical shape. Only sophomore Nelson Lowe and junior Emil DeCantis are taking things easy. Lowe, a quarterback, missed the State game and might have to sit out the Clemson affair because of a pulled ligament. DeCantis' status is undetermined at present. He suffered a bruised chest Saturday. Daley Goff, who was injured on the last play of the game Saturday is back in harness. His injury was determined a "'cramp" in the leg.'

It's been a long time since the two clubs have met. Back in 1915, Carolina took a 9-7 win over the Tigers and the Atlantic Coast Conference cohorts haven't met since. Carolina has a 3-2 edge in the all-time series against the Tigers.



. . . Emil DeCantis . . .
Saturday Casualty

Sooners Top AP Poll; Duke Rated Seventh

The first major games of the 1957 season did nothing to alter the general pre-season belief that Oklahoma has the strongest college football team in the land.

Striking with awesome speed and power against a team that had been regarded as the best in the East, the Sooners demolished Pittsburgh 26-0 last Saturday and ran their record winning streak to 41 consecutive games.

The result was reflected today in the first Asociated Press weekly ranking poll of the new season. Oklahoma had been the pick of the sports writers and broadcasters in the pre-season poll when they rated the teams in the way they expected them to finish. Oklahoma was again an overwhelming choice in the first weekly rating, based on what the teams have shown so far in the new season.

Only nine of 74 experts participating in the weekly voting failed to put the mighty Sooners on top of the list. Seven of those rated Oklahoma second. One nonconformist wouldn't give Bud Wilkinson's squad a higher ranking than 10th and another cast a vote for fifth place.

Texas A & M rated second in the pre-season balloting, retained that place. Michigan State, ranked fourth, drew four of the nine first-place votes that didn't go to Oklahoma. Duke received two and Navy, Minnesota and Iowa one each.

In the point scoring, on the basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., down to one for 10th, Oklahoma received 720 points to 460 for the Texas Aggies.

Texas A & M had a stern opening opponent in Maryland, but came through at the finish in the rain for a 21-13 victory.

Georgia Tech, an impressive 13-0 winner over Kentucky, moved up to third in the first weekly ratings, displacing Michigan State, and Navy, which gave Boston College a 46-6 battering, advanced to fifth. Tech and Navy had been rated 11th and 12th in the pre-season voting.

Others in the first 10 this week were Minnesota, Duke, Tennessee, Oregon State and Michigan. Duke caught the eyes of the voters by whipping South Carolina 26-14 and Oregon State thumped Southern California 20-0. The Big 10 teams and Tennessee don't open their seasons until next Saturday.

AP Leaders

1. Oklahoma (65) 1-0	720
2. Texas A&M (1-0)	460
3. Georgia Tech (1-0)	374
4. Michigan St. (4) (0-0)	354
5. Navy (1) (1-0)	297
6. Minnesota (1) (0-0)	275
7. Duke (2) (1-0)	249
8. Tennessee (0-0)	247
9. Oregon State (1-0)	223
10. Michigan (0-0)	190
THE SECOND TEN	
11. Baylor (1-0)	169
12. Iowa (1) (0-0)	127
13. Texas (1-0)	60
14. Houston (1-0)	53
15. Southn Methodist (1-0)	35
16. (tie) Pittsburgh (0-1	26
Stanford (1-0)	26
18. Rice (1-0)	23
19. (tie) Mississippi (1-0)	21
Penn State (0-0)	21

Frosh Golfers Meet Thursday

Coach C. P. Erickson has requested that all freshman golf candidates attend an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Card Heads Pick Braves In Series

By JOE REICHLER

MILAWUKEE, Sept. 24. (AP)—A newly confident Milwaukee team and its suddenly cocky manager, Fred Haney, actually boasted today how they were going to "take" the proud New York Yankees in the World Series. And it is surprising how many baseball-wise people here agree with them.

Frank Lane and Fred Hutchinson, general manager and field manager, respectively of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose desperate drive to overtake the Braves came to a dramatic tnd last night, are among those who think Milwaukee will humble the American League's practically perennial champions next week.

Each has a different reason for stringing along with the Braves. Hutchinson, a former pitching star with Detroit, thinks pitching, with emphasis on Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, will win for the Braves. Lane picks the Braves on power.

"Pitching is usually the deciding factor in a short series," Hutchinson pointed out. "To my mind, Milwaukee has stronger pitching than New York. I look for Spahn to be the outstanding pitcher in the series. He has the savvy and experience. He's at his best in big games and I believe he has the kind of equipment to stop a team like the Yankees. I wouldn't be surprised if he wins two and maybe three games. I look for Burdette to beat the Yankees at least once.

Lane, somewhat recovered from yesterday's tough loss that forced his Redbirds to settle for second place in the National League race, was voluble in his praise for the Braves.

Milwaukee will prove as good a Series representative as the National League has had in many years," he said. "It is a young team, spirited and hungry. I think the Braves will come into the series with a better mental attitude than any of the Brooklyn teams that faced the Yankees during the past 10 years. That's because the Dodgers, having been beaten by the Yankees so often looked upon them with unrestrained awe and regarded them as sort of supermen.

"On the material side, the Braves have more power than the Yankees. I know all about Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra and nobody respects their hitting ability any more than I do. But Mantle is hurting and Berra has not had one of his good years.

Terp Tickets On Sale Now

Ticket sales to students for the Maryland game, Oct. 19 in College Park, are lagging behind expectations, Vernon Crook, business manager of athletics, said yesterday.

Mr. Crook said he was surprised that less than one-fourth of the 1,000 tickets allotted for students have been sold. He said after this week the tickets remaining will be on sale to the general public.

Chancellor Aycock has designated the game as the annual football holiday, and classes will be suspended that Saturday. No definite plans for a train or bus caravan have been made as yet, but officials hope arrangements can be made by the end of this week.

Queen Elizabeth will be present at the game, and it has been announced she will sit in a special box on the Carolina side of the field.

Have you forgotten something?

PETE THE TAILOR literally has loads of clothes left to be repaired or altered, and have yet to be picked up.

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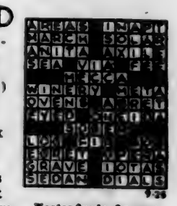
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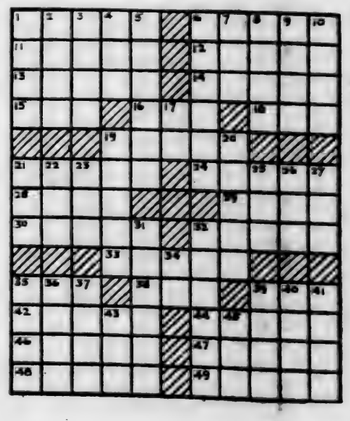
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Driving ice and rain
6. Hits
11. Conical tent
12. Hatred
13. Coral island
14. Scandinavian
15. The goshawk (Scot.)
16. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
18. Stitch
19. Dollars (Mex.)
21. Hue
24. Periods of time
28. Affirm
29. Excuse
30. Book leaves
32. Crazy (slang)
33. Make strong
35. Weaken
38. Coin (Swed.)
39. Skill
42. Warble
44. An ungulate
46. Eagle's nest
47. Loyal (feud.)
48. Companies
49. Literary composition

DOWN
1. Male deer
2. Apollo's mother
3. Epic poetry
4. Lamprey
5. Bank employee
6. Wartime ship formation
7. Shrub (Jap.)
8. Pine trees
9. Melt together
10. Merganser
17. East by south (abbr.)
19. Skin openings
20. Calyx leaf
21. Crown
22. Eggs
23. Drumstick
25. High (mus.)
26. Soak flax
27. Speak
31. Long fur pieces
32. Insect
34. Erbium (symbol)
35. Pierce
36. Region
37. Bobbin
39. Simians



Yesterday's Answer
40. Capital (Latv.)
41. Three (cards)
43. Hat (slang)
45. Sloths



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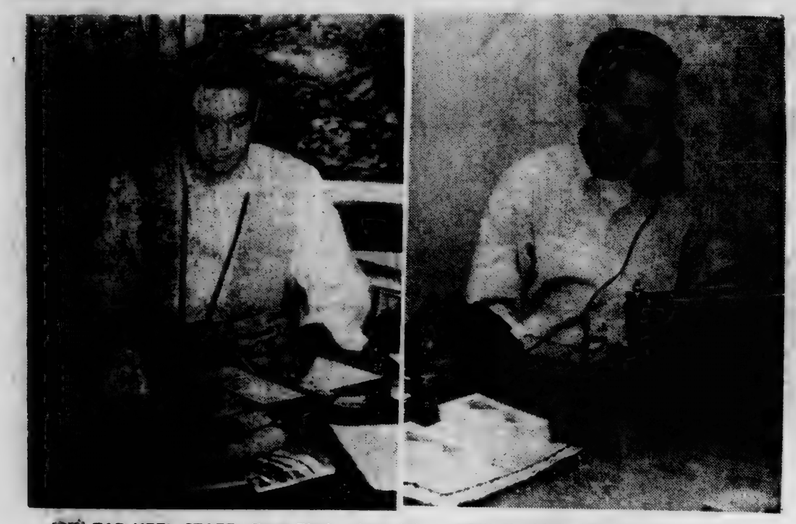
Fraternity Rushees Required At Memorial Meeting Tonight

WEATHER
Fair, becoming somewhat warmer in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII NO. 6 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ADLAI
He can scat; that's that, says the old ed on page two.



JOIN TAR HEEL STAFF—Doug Eisele, above left, and Bill Cheshire, right, have been added to the Daily Tar Heel staff as managing editor and news editor, respectively. Eisele is a sophomore from Statesville and Cheshire, a senior from Hillsboro. They will direct the reportorial and front page make-up aspects of the paper. (Norman Kantor Photos)

Eisele, Cheshire Added To Staff Of Tar Heel; Will Fill Key Posts

By DALE WHITFIELD

Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass yesterday announced the appointments of Doug Eisele as managing editor and Bill Cheshire as news editor.

Concerning the appointments, Editor Bass said: "I am extremely gratified to have these two responsible men on my staff. It is assuredly a valuable addition. Last spring, I promised the campus the best student publication possible. Now I sincerely feel we are well on the way to achievement of this promise. I look forward to significant contributions from Doug and Bill, as well as an entire, larger and more efficient staff."

Eisele is a sophomore from Statesville. He is a 1954 graduate of the Statesville Senior High School.

Before entering Carolina last fall he worked for two years on his hometown daily, the Statesville Record and Landmark.

While on that paper he did reportorial and photographic work. He was also a "stringer" for the Charlotte Observer, The Greensboro Daily News and The Winston-Salem Journal.

His past newspaper work includes being the representative for the United Press in and around the Statesville area. During the past school year he worked as a reporter and feature writer for the UNC News Bureau.

As managing editor, Eisele will be responsible for the make-up of the front and runover pages. He will write heads for the same and will be in overall charge of the news staff.

Eisele said that in his new job he will "aim for more consistency in The Daily Tar Heel make-up with an eye to increased readability and appeal to the paper's numerous subscribers."

Bill Cheshire is a senior at the University hailing from Hillsboro. He graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., in 1950. He entered UNC in the fall of the same year. He left the campus in '52 to serve a four-year hitch in the Coast Guard. In 1956 he returned to the University. Last summer Cheshire was managing editor of the Summer School Weekly, the official UNC summer publication. He is majoring in Journalism and plans to work on a newspaper upon graduating.

Cheshire stated that he "will endeavor to provide more efficient coverage of the campus scene, to present this news in both an interesting and objective manner, and to strive for greater unity of purpose among the reportorial staff." Both Cheshire and Eisele are members of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Other changes in the staff announced by Editor Bass are: Miss Mary Alys Vorhees, coed editor; Paul Rule, wire editor; Ben Taylor, feature editor; Avery Thomas, subscription manager; Sid Shuford, circulation manager; and Dave Wible, assistant sports editor.

GMAB Begins Reorganization; Chairmen Seek New Members

By MARY MOORE MASON

Excitement reigns supreme at Graham Memorial now as the GM Activities Board begins its committee reorganization and its choosing of this year's committee members.

Each of the fourteen committee chairmen who make up the Activities Board are already looking over student interest cards and scouting the Information Office for applications.

However, there are still so many places to be filled, for GMAB is looking for enthusiastic, original people who are interested in thinking up ideas for the Student Union and leading in carrying them out.

The "Sound and Fury" committee is scouting for people who are interested in writing, acting in, doing publicity for, painting scenery, or working on any other phase of the student-written and produced musicals.

(See GMAB, Page 3)

Phi Defeats Bill Giving Schools To Religious Units

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Philanthropic Literary Society defeated a bill to turn the public schools over to the various religious denominations by a vote of 33-2 Tuesday.

Introducing the bill, Representative Jess Stribbling said that the modern American "knows no moral code save expediency." He blamed this ill and others on the lack of religious training in the American public schools.

By encouraging the Church, he felt, "we can restore purpose and dignity to life."

Representative David Matthews claimed that religious ideals have perverted mind and morals, giving as an example the Israeli-Arab conflict.

He believed that strong religious faiths would cause dissention in the United States and that religion was best in the background.

Guest Clarence Simpson said that the bill was contradictory and was impractical as there are 189 different denominations. He suggested students be given religious training starting in the first grade.

Claiming this bill would put the public schools under federal control, Representative Don Jacobs thought it would be a better alternative, though not the best, for the government to give scholarships to train more top quality leaders.

He felt that religion could take care of itself and that the religions could not work out a plan suitable to all of them. This speech was deemed the best of the evening by the official critic.

Guest Theodore Quast suggested years of study and work to find the appropriate religion and that one should not be forced to accept the religion of his parents.

He proposed this alternative "to do justly and walk humbly with thy God."

Representative Don Gray explained that this bill would present grave distribution difficulties making some people go great distances to find their church's school.

Guest Bobby Scott questioned the ability of the government to run the churches' educational programs as well as the churches are doing.

Treasurer Don Jacobs said the Phi had $37.29 in the bank.

There were people in the hall; many were freshmen who had had debating experience in high school and had been expressly invited by the Phi.

GM's Slate

The only activity listed for Graham Memorial today is a meeting of the Student Entertainment Committee, 5-6:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Redding Will Preside Over 8 P.M. Event

Final plans were made here yesterday for a required fraternity rushee meeting set for 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

IFC President Bill Redding reminded all potential rushees that failure to attend the meeting would make them ineligible to join any Carolina fraternity this year.

Redding will preside over the Thursday night session which is expected to draw some 600 prospective rushees to Memorial Hall.

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions for the University, will be keynote speaker at the meeting. He is expected to comment on the fraternity's role in University life.

Rush Week, which begins Sunday at 2:30 p.m., along with the fraternity system are expected to be explained. The floor later will be open for discussion.

Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Interfraternity Court, echoed Redding's reminder that all potential rushees are required to be present at tonight's meeting.

"Let me emphasize the fact that this meeting is mandatory for all rushees," Oppenheimer said.

He said anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact either Redding (8-9033), Tom Rand (8-9027), or himself (6031).

Efficiency Courses Offered In Reading

Plans for this semester's Peabody Reading Efficiency Courses have been completed. Applications for the courses may be made in room 08 Peabody each day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

These are three-hour non-credit courses designed to assist students in reading speed and efficiency. All UNC students are eligible to take these courses.

The Peabody courses can be arranged to fit the individual schedules.

Seniors', Med Students' Pix Now Being Made

Seniors and fourth-year medical students are reminded that today and tomorrow are the last days their Yack pictures may be taken.

Boys should wear dark coats and ties. Drapes will be furnished senior girls. Other girls should wear dark sweaters.

No Allegiance?

MARSHALL, TEX. (AP)—The Kiwanis club of this Texas-La. border city has refused to pledge allegiance to the U. S. Flag. It termed the stationing of Federal Troops in Little Rock as "the darkest day in Southern History since Reconstruction Days."

Members repeated the pledge of allegiance to the Texas Flag instead.

Dormitory Officials Chosen In Election Held Yesterday



ELECTION HELD—The registrar in one of UNC's men's dorms is shown above marking off the name of another voter during yesterday's elections to fill dormitory posts. It was the first major campus election of the current school year. (Norman Kantor Photo)

Run-Off's For Ties To Be Held Friday

By DAVIS YOUNG

Intra Dormitory Council officials were elected throughout the campus yesterday.

Tom Walters, I.D.C. Prexy, reported a fairly good turnout of voters. A list of those elected to I.D.C. posts follows:

Alexander— I.D.C. representative Walter Pool, vice president Dave Jones, and secretary-treasurer Jerry Forgan.

Aycock— I.D.C. representative Roger Foushee, vice president Dick Clark, intra-mural manager Chuck Wyre, and news editor Sid Seymour.

Battle - Vance - Pettigrew — I.D.C. representative Bart Wells, vice president Cliff Moore, secretary-treasurer David Munday and University Club representative Bill Porter.

Cobb—I.D.C. representative Ed Miller, Bob Noble, and Avery Thomas. Billy Goldman was elected, vice president, Bill Sevmons intra-mural manager and Jim Heavnen, news editor.

Everitt— I.D.C. representative Robert Hass, secretary-treasurer Risdy Hill, intra-mural manager Paul Erhardt and news editor Bill Abner.

Grimes— I.D.C. representative Foy Bradsher and University Club representative Bill Franklin. Lewis—I.D.C. representative Buddy Cockrell, vice president Ronnie McNeill, secretary-treasurer Clint Burnham and intra-mural manager Paul Woodard.

Mangum—I.D.C. representative Bob Thompson, secretary-treasurer Caleb White, intra-mural manager Dave Williams and news editor Lew Handee.

Manly — I.D.C. representative Forrest Patterson, secretary-treasurer Fred Wood and intra-mural manager Mickey Cochrane.

Old East—I.D.C. representative Hoke Huss, secretary-treasurer Leo Kelly, social chairman Bill

(See ELECTIONS, Page 3)

Governors Ask Troop Removal

By The Associated Press

Southern governors, worried over states rights because of federal troop intervention at Little Rock, Ark., have voted to send a committee to Washington seeking withdrawal of the soldiers "at the earliest possible moment."

The resolution, adopted at the Southern Governors Conference at Sea Island, Ga., grew out of a suggestion by Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.

A five-man committee headed by Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina was named to seek a conference or conferences with President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas as soon as they can be arranged.

The resolution was adopted by an 11-1 vote with Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, a Republican, casting the lone dissenting vote.

At Little Rock veteran combat paratroopers with lowered bayonets took nine Negro students

(See GOVERNORS, Page 4)

World In Brief

Queen Threatened

LONDON (AP)—The London Evening Standard says Scotland Yard security officers are investigating a report that an attempt may be made to assassinate Queen Elizabeth II during her American visit next month.

Officials at the Yard declined comment on the story. "We never discuss matters of security," a spokesman said.

The U. S. Embassy here denied any knowledge of the report.

The newspaper sadi a titled British tourist told Scotland Yard of the plot after overhearing a conversation in Barcelona, Spain.

Witness Testifies

SOMAGAHARA, Japan (AP)—A Japanese scrap collector said a brass cartridge case from William S. Girard's rifle whistled by his leg moments before a second shot killed Mrs. Naka Sakai on the U. S. firing range here last Jan. 30.

Hidetsugu Onozeki, testifying in a rain-drenched outdoor session of Girard's Japanese manslaughter trial, said he saw the Illinois soldier stuff a cartridge case in the grenade launcher on his rifle. Onozeki said he ran away thinking he would be shot.

Unions Must Clean Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO has ordered two more unions—the teamsters and the bakery workers—to eliminate "corrupt influences" and the officers responsible for them.

The ultimatum gave the unions 30 days to report back to the big labor federation on the clean-up.

Its 29-member executive council, top governing body of the merged labor groups, already has issued the same order for reform in the textile workers union.

The AFL-CIO has indicated it stands ready, if necessary, to oust the three groups with more than 1,500,000 members f they fail to take steps to wipe out alleged malpractices.

Four Planes Vanish

LONDON (AP)—Four U. S. Navy planes carrying a total of 10 men have disappeared during giant NATO sea exercises.

Admirals in the giant carriers and cruisers immediately suspended the exercises, which are being carried out with war-like realism, and organized a massive sea and air search for the missing planes and any survivors.

Names of the missing men have not yet been announced.

Dialectic Senate Downs Bill Commending Faubus' Action

By DAVIS YOUNG

Tuesday night the Dialectic Senate, by the narrow margin of seven to six, defeated a bill commending Governor Faubus of Arkansas on his recent actions.

The bill in effect stated: It is the duty of a governor of a state to use his discretion in dealing with impending violence.

Governor Faubus has shown extremely good judgement in handling of the very touchy and explosive Little Rock integration issue, the Di felt.

He is to be commended for his foresight and fine leadership.

The floor was filled with excitement as this highly publicized subject was introduced by Senator William Sabiston, author of the resolution.

Sabiston contended that sending of federal troops into a state was an unprecedented move. He maintained that Faubus had the situation under control and was capable of handling any violence which might occur.

Senator David Mundy immediately took the floor to digress with the first speaker. He cut loose with a sizzling verbal blast at Faubus.

Senator Gary Greer indicated that the Civil War was fought on the issue of civil rights vs. states rights. He went on to closely parallel the existing situation in Little Rock to the eve of the Civil War.

Senator Pat Adams, former Dialectic prexy, summarized the first three speeches in a burst of satire and sarcasm, directing most of his remarks to Senator Sabiston.

With the questions and answers exhausted, the previously mentioned vote was recorded. At the conclusion of the meeting, President Gerry Boudreau asked that all people interested in joining the Dialectic Society attend the next meeting.

District Chairman Of Committee Named

Mrs. Charles H. Crutchfield of Charlotte was appointed today to be a district chairman of the UNC School of Nursing Committee of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

Dr. Paul Whitaker of Kinston, president of the Foundation, stated that Mrs. Crutchfield will be in charge of educational programs for nurses activities in five counties: Mecklenburg, Anson, Union, Stanly and Cabarrus.

Mrs. George Carrington of Burlington is statewide chairman of the School of Nursing Committee.

Mrs. Crutchfield, the wife of the president and general manager of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co., is a native of South Carolina, and is active in community affairs in Charlotte, including the United Appeal, Heart Service, Charlotte Symphony, and Women's Auxiliary of the Mint Museum.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Elizabeth Bain Hinton, Elizabeth Howell and Louis Ann Webb and Edward Harrington Jennings, David D. Olson, James Milton Read, Joseph Skinner, Joseph Pleasant, John Robert Turner, Paxson Biddulph Glenn, Awal Mohamad Hamad, Ronald Clark MacMillian, James McPherson Everitt Sr., John Charles Brooks, Jessie Douglas Canton, Bill Tom Jones, Robert Vernon Fulk, Robert Graham Peebles, John Jenkins Schroeder, William Gibbs Cable III, John Malcolm McAllister, Frank Hamson Crouther, William MacDonald Savage, Samuel Robert Gaillard, and Sidney Smith Bradford.

'Maid Of Cotton' Search Begins

The search is on for the 1958 Maid of Cotton!

Any woman between the ages of 19 and 25, who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, and who comes from one of the cotton-producing states may compete for the Maid of Cotton title.

The winner of the contest must have poise, personality, background and intelligence in addition to appearance, as she will represent some 13 million Americans.

She will be good will and fashion ambassador of the American cotton industry and as such she will make a 30,000-mile international tour. This is part of a program sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

Entry forms and photographs must be mailed before midnight, December 1, to the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis, Tennessee.

About December 15, a judging board will select 20 finalists from the submitted material. These finalists will be notified by wire to appear in Memphis for personal judging on January 2 and 2, 1958.

All candidates in the Maid of Cotton contest must:

1. Never have been married and be between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive.
2. Have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton-producing county in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaske, Williamson, Madison); or Nevada (Clark, Nye).
3. Be photogenic.
4. Be at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall.
5. Be in excellent health.
6. Be willing and able to meet people.
7. Realize that background, personality and appearance are of equal importance in the selection of the Maid of Cotton.
8. Be willing and able to make an international tour beginning early in January and lasting until August. If employed, the winner necessarily would have to obtain leave of absence, or, if in school would have to suspend her studies for the duration of the tour.
9. Be willing to travel by air on regular commercial airlines.
10. Agree to travel with a chaperon designated by the National Cotton Council of America.
11. Understand that there will be no financial remuneration except as follows: all candidates chosen as contest finalists will receive $100 toward defraying expenses in connection with competing in the finals; the first and second alternate winners will each receive in addition a $100 Savings Bond; all expenses of the winner of the 1958 Maid of Cotton contest will be paid for the duration of the tour.
12. Understand that she must pay all other expenses incidental to her appearance in Memphis for the finals of the contest.
13. Agree to appear before the audience at the contest finals in cotton apparel; agree to appear before the judging committee (not before the audience) in a bathing suit.
14. Agree, if selected to appear in the finals of the contest, to be in Memphis on January 2 and 3, 1958.
15. Realize that the purpose of the entire program is to stimulate interest in cotton.

Adlai's Trip Can Flip.. Phooey, We'll Take Dewey

Unsuccessful presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson lost the election but "gained a grandson."

On the University campus, he has now lost some of his most loyal supporters.

Why? Simple. The Carolina Forum, speaker procuring agency, has diligently attempted for many, many disgusting moons to procure the fluent oratorical services of Aspiring Adlai—but to no avail.

Now still Aspiring Adlai has decided to visit the campus to speak, supposedly to assist in the efforts of the N. C. Citizens' Committee for Better Schools. We submit it's for the benefit and forwarding of Oratorical Adlai's third shot at the presidency—a Southern feather in his political cap.

Did Esoteric Adlai notify frustrated Carolina Forumers he'd be knocking around for a few days. Nope, to be blunt, he did not.

And furthermore, former "I Idolize Adlai" men won't even get a chance to listen to the gentleman from Illinois due to a scheduled speaking engagement while classes are in session Saturday morning. On behalf of the former Adlai Idolizers, we submit this bit of typewriter tomfoolery:

We liked Adlai's esoteric oratory,

Even when condemned to presidential mortuary.

But now his campus trip for reasons political,

Has left us in a fog of proportions so elliptical,

Our faith in him is shook,

We feel like we've been took,
So to him we say big "phooey,"
Over him we'll even take Tom Dewey.

Still Aspiring Adlai may gain political support by his obviously political trip to the University.

But he'd metter appreciate that grandson, for his friends among frustrated Carolina Forum'ers and interested students who'd like to hear him speak are numbered.

His trip can go flip.

J-School's Material: How About Bottles?

We would like to suggest that the School of Journalism furnish a bottle of fresh milk, appropriately nippled, to each student taking journalism courses.

And we suggest that in lieu of titles like dean, associate professor, et cetera, titles like Associate Diaper Dispenser, Supreme Safety Pin Procurer and so forth be substituted.

The reason is, of course, the maternalistic attitude which the *school has taken regarding class attendance regulations.*

We hailed the institution of a new cut system last year which allowed each school, department and instructor to regulate attendance according to individual discretion.

We felt at this time that student with acceptable averages would be allowed cuts up to 25 per cent.

But Journalism School officials and certain other instructors apparently still feel they must play the old school marm and rap mature college students' knuckles unless they attend every class meeting except three.

We feel the school is being unjustly dictatorial and maternalistic.

Along this line, we reprint an *editorial from the Furman Hornet:*

The new regulation allowing unlimited cuts to those persons attaining an acceptable average on all their work at Furman prior to their junior year is perhaps one of the more progressive steps taken by the University in some time.

To some members of the administration, it is a stepping stone to relaxing an undesired paternal hold over the student body. For years students have cried longingly for more responsibility. This is the most advanced movement in that direction yet.

Responsibility is a term often misused. To some it means work, hard work, making of decisions, and lack of security. To others it means freedom from restraint, a challenge, a chance to use imagination. Whatever it means, the new system is good—good in the respect that it means responsibility, the function of a student to do what is best for him.

To have the ability to recognize and accept responsibility is a trait unfamiliar to many college students. Many abuse such freedom . . . others enjoy it.

Although the new regulation will affect only a small portion of the student body, it is hoped that those affected will not abuse the privilege, and thus allow a more relaxed system in the future.

The addition of responsibility to the Furman curriculum is welcomed.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Vets Spared, Many 'Fanks

It has been clarified that veterans with valid excuses are not required to take physical education.

We have long felt that mature men returning to the campus from military service—many with familial responsibilities — should be spared the ignominious chore of physical education.

Now, through the combined efforts of the Physical Education Department and the General College, veterans may be spared this chore.

Thus they should take full advantage of the opportunity.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Rogue's Gallery Of The Ingrate Americana . . .

By Whit Whitfield

Only once in a generation do truly great men like John Kasper and Governor Orval Faubus arise in American history. How fortunate can one country be?

To start our comments, let us take John Kasper, self-styled Yankee rabble-rouser, and giant among men. He is destined to go down in history as one of the truly great men of all time. There can be no doubt about this. Words do not come well enough to describe this staunch defender of "White Supremacy," and demagogue of a thousand southern idiots who follow him. (And there must be at least a thousand people in the South who are that stupid, although Kasper and I both wonder if there are really that many).

Just take a look at what he is doing for the South. Not since the days of the Civil War has the South received so much publicity, both nationally and internationally. This is great for southern business. His tireless efforts in forming White Citizens Councils and in bringing back the spirit of the Ku Klux Klan are a source of wonder. Where does a man get such strength? He is truly without peer in his realm of endeavor.

Word has it that he is being considered for a Nobel Prize, but we are inclined to believe that a new category would have to be added to include his kind.

Now let us praise another great —Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas. Few men have risen from the oblivion of the executive mansion of the State of Arkansas to national prominence so rapidly and with so much publicity. As a matter of fact, no one has.

His grandstand play was no doubt used to garner him some voters in the next gubernatorial race. Little did he know that he would almost have to get his state to secede from the union and declare war on the United States to get out of this pinch. Now, what will he do without his troops? Capital publicity stunt I would say, and darn good politics too. He did manage to save the True South a bit of trouble however. Now that he has lost out, our sister southern states will be very hesitant about seceding again. He has probably helped us avert another Civil War.

That he has made the South look more backward than ever is only too evident. That he has given Soviet Russia a wealth of propoganda to use against us is also too evident. We do hope that he wins back the voters which he previously alienated, for it would be ridiculous for him to lose the next election after getting in all of this mess, just to protect the people of his state from "violence." And now the brave fool is fighting for the rights of the governor of a sovereign state and states rights, neither of which have existed since 1865. What a brave man he is! How can we help but admire him?

Much more could be said about these two gentlemen, but space will hardly permit. For that matter, neither will the laws of propriety-or the courts.

"Oh, Say, Can You See?"



FROM THE DAILY TEXAN:

Academic Freedom Is Stiffled? Reverberrations From Texas

And so the Texas Tech incident moves into another round—with blow-by-blow exchanges becoming more and more heated.

Among the latest developments are resolutions from the Tech faculty charging that the Tech Board of Directors violated principles of academic freedom and accreditation standards on faculty tenure in July when they ousted three Tech professors—Drs. Abernethy, Greenberg, and Stensland—in secret session without hearing.

Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools has said it will begin an investigation September 23, and the American Association of University Professors has indicated it also may make a probe.

Earlier, the Tech Board meeting August 17—a month after the trouble first started, voting 8-1 again denied the professors an open hearing.

No matter who is to blame, it is gratifying to see the concern and sincere interest which has been expressed from all parts of the country—from fellow professors and educators and students, from politicians and farmers and businessmen—all concerned when violations of academic freedom supposedly occur.

It would have been a sad day, indeed, had their dismissal for reasons unstated been met with a passive resistance from fear of endangering job or position.

As from the start, there are still too many unanswered questions.

Why weren't reasons given for the ouster? The professors have requested a public hearing, and it would seem if only the trio's teaching were involved and reasons for dismissals were well founded, that only the professors would stand to lose from such a hearing.

The Lubbock newspaper openly said that the removals resulted from political and social pressure—Abernethy was a leader in the Democrats of Texas, the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, and Greenberg had publicly stated he favored integration.

Other unofficial reasons have come to the fore following an informal meeting between the three professors and two Board officers:

1) Charges that Abernethy, former regional director of the Wage Stabilization Board, receives a large outside income from work as a mediator in labor-management disputes.

2) Two petitions (signed by about five Tech students) asking for the removal of Dr. Greenberg.

3) Letters from students, alumni and others critical of the professor.

4) Abolution of the Adult Education Program (and thus the job of Dr. Per Stensland) as an economy measure.

Influence of some of these reasons may be discredited—and attributed to disgruntled students; almost every professor has his share.

Others have speculated, in the case of Stensland, that the adult program (sponsored by funds from the Ford Foundation) was entirely too liberal for the Conservative Board.

A less widely circulated reason has been advanced that the case in some way involves the Tech administration and the Board wishes to save Tech's face.

Even then, it is hard to see how a group of reasonable men, fully aware of the consequences of their action (possible loss of accreditation), could repeatedly deny the right to public hearing—if their decision was made without haste or prejudice and based on adequate information.

Surely the name of Texas Tech could not have had to suffer any more in light of all the facts than it has in the light of no facts.

We await the probe of the AAUP and Association, and hope that they may make headway toward a workable solution to the tangle which has been produced.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Summerism And WC Tee-Heeism

One of the more colorful expressions which I've heard around this campus is usually said by "students" just before and just after a holiday, weekend or summer. The punctuation at the end depends on whether it's before or after a lay-off from "studies." Here it is:

"Have a good summer?"—said at the beginning of the fall semester with a rising inflection and a question mark at the end.

"Have a good summer."—Said at the end of school in May as you drive off in a convertible headed for home with a descending note at the end of the sentence and a period to denote either a command or just a statement. I've never been able to figure out if it is mandatory to have a good summer or not.

"Have a good holiday," "Have a good weekend," with either question marks or periods after them are both equally colorful and quite useful at their appropriate times. It saves much thinking on the part of the greeter to have a ready-made greeting to blurt out at the slightest provocation. None of those old saying like, "Hi, how's it going?" for a Carolina man.

I have a friend who frowns on these greetings about as much as I do, and so whenever we meet we generally try to make up original and colorful salutations such as "Hot enough for you?" if it's hot, and "Wet enough for you?" if it's wet, and other silly things like that. Anything to amuse ourselves.

My case rests as far as that is concerned.

* * *

There certainly were a flock of girls over from Greensboro for the game. About five minutes before game time, upwards to 20 busses come rollin' through the gates by Woollen and parked down on the intramural field and the women started pourin' out of them like crazy. I was selling programs rather I was standing there with programs for sale, when they came bounding off the busses, and I ain't never seen such a crop in my life. Big ones, fat ones, pretty ones, and some other kinds.

Most of them were having a little trouble with their heels and everything, but on the whole, I was duly impressed by the way they handled themselves

One of the things I overheard:

"Which way is the woods?" one giggling lady said to her five young women companions, all of whom were walking fast towards it.

"Oh, I mean which way to the stadium?"

"Tee, hee, tee, hee."

"Up in the woods, silly."

"Tee, hee, tee hee."

Ah yes, it is another fine crop at old W.C. this year.

The football game didn't impress me too much and neither did the cheerleaders, although one thing I did notice; all the Carolina fans seem to be a lot more willing and eager to cheer in the last quarter, and by this time the cheerleaders are all worn out and so is the team. Of course, all we have to do is sit up in the stands and drink, whereas both the cheerleaders and the team have to exercise more than their elbow. If there was some way we could all get together in the fourth quarter, the games certainly would be more enjoyable.

The Card Section did its usual fine job except for that one purple on row K which always kept popping up.

DAVID LAWRENCE:

Self-Styled Libs Are Inconsistent

WASHINGTON — "Book burning," interference with free speech, censorship of radio and television so that American history and old folksongs are inaccurately presented to the people—all this goes on in freedom-loving America nowadays without much protest from the so-called "liberals" or their "civil liberties" organizations.

Strange inconsistencies emerge. Thus, Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Douglas of Illinois, Democrats, have joined in suggesting that President Eisenhower should "personally take those colored children by the hand and lead them into school" at Little Rock, Ark.

But did any of the so-called "liberals" ever suggest or would they venture to recommend that the President of the United States take workingmen by the hand and lead them into plants and factories where their right to work—a basic constitutional right—is denied them?

* * *

NOR HAS THE governor of any state come forth with such a solution for the problem created when labor unionism does what Congress is forbidden to do—abridge the freedom of the press under the color of law. "Collective bargaining" rights and picketing powers are, of course, derived from federal law. Yet none of the so-called "liberals" has risen to protest the closing down of newspaper plants in many cities through the establishing of picket lines which labor unions that are not themselves parties to the dispute refuse to cross. This is a concerted action that deprives many thousands of workers of their opportunity and right to work and just as effectually denies freedom of the press as if Congress had ordered it.

The California Federation of Labor is so stirred up over the Little Rock situation that it has just urged impeachment of President Eisenhower for not taking forceful action of some kind to get the colored children into the high school in Little Rock. But that same organization would hardly favor any forceful measures to enable honest, law-abiding white or colored workingmen to enter a plant when there's a strike.

* * *

FOR MANY YEARS now, the unions have denounced any use of the National Guard to protect citizens in labor dispute. Yet today there are calls for the government here to "federalize" the National Guard and use such troops to "enforce" desegregation.



SMITH-EVERGREEN COTTAGE—This is the home of 17 Carolina coeds this year. Located behind Smith Dormitory, the cottage will house 19 girls and has been used as a sorority, fraternity and men's dorm in the past.—Photo by Norman Kantor.

Smith-Evergreen Cottage Is Home For 17 Carolina Coeds This Year

By PATSY MILLER

No. 3 Fraternity Row. Smith-Evergreen Cottage—is the official residence of 17 Carolina coeds this year, according to Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

The little cottage, previously known as The Evergreen Cottage, has been transformed from a sorority house to a fraternity house and finally to an annex of Smith dormitory. A long time ago it even housed men graduate students.

It will accommodate a total of 19 women students.

The new annex is under the supervision of the Smith dormitory house mother, Mrs. Sedalia Gold.

Mrs. Mabel Brittain, director of the Red Cross in Chapel Hill, is part time counsellor for Smith-Evergreen. She serves as the house hostess and spends her nights there while working with the Red Cross during the day.

The building was given by the University for the use of women students for an academic year of nine months in order to comply with two new programs offered by the University.

The programs, one in medical technology and one in physical therapy, are of interest to women students. However, because of crowded conditions in the women's dorms, there was no room in the residence program for additional women students, according to Dean Carmichael.

Hence the reason for Smith-Evergreen!

The cottage was annexed to Smith dormitory for financial reasons, Dean Carmichael explained. All dormitories must be self-supporting, and since the Evergreen Cottage would not have paid for itself, it was attached to Smith.

The women living in the annex have full social privileges in Smith dormitory. They are free to use the parlors for dating and to use the washing machine and other facilities.

Serving as house president of Smith-Evergreen is Susan Riley from Woodstock, Va.

Other house officers are: Laurie Gard, vice president; Jean Hall, secretary; Jo Britton and Connie Von Bramer, house council representatives.

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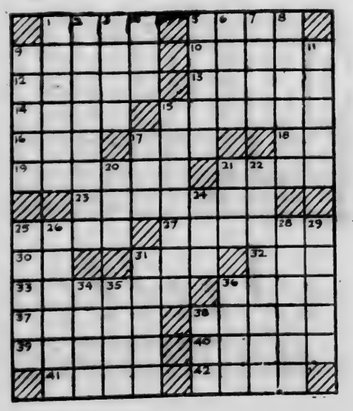
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Brief wind blast
5. Ink spot
9. Full of life (slang)
10. Regulations
12. Handles (Rom. antiq.)
13. Tremulous
14. Latvian
15. Syllogistic figure
16. Girl's name
17. Tiny
18. Erbium (sym.)
19. To obscure
21. Swelling
23. Little child
25. To-do
27. Doltish
30. Indefinite article
31. Astern
32. Outcast class (Jap.)
33. Support
36. Burr in wood
37. Shun
38. Bind again
39. Cut
40. Armadillos
41. Bird's home
42. Man's nickname (poss.)

4. Nautical block
5. Support
6. Luxurious
7. Leather flask
8. Abounded
9. Grew white
11. Net
15. Good-will demonstration (colloq.)
17. Marry
20. Measure (Ind.)
21. Medieval vessel
22. Asiatic
24. Monetary unit (Latv.)
25. The gooseberry
26. Not level
28. Flight of steps
29. Re[illegible]
31. Wide[illegible]ke
34. Own
35. Fruit drinks
36. Military cap
38. Remnant

DOWN
1. Swiss city
2. Parvenus
3. Petty quarrel





RUSH IS RUSH, RUSH so many of our new coeds have found. Here is a group over in the Roland Parker Lounges as they picked up their bids for the Wednesday and Thursday rush parties.—Photo by Norman Kantor.

General College Dean Calls Attention To Cut Regulations

Dr. Cecil Johnson, dean of the general college, has called attention to absence regulations as they relate to general college courses.

The regulations provide that a student whose unexcused absences equal the number of regularly scheduled class meetings in a normal week shall automatically be on attendance probation. Any additional unexcused absence will cause the student to be dropped with a grade of "F" unless one or more of the absences is excused.

Dean Johnson further commented that a student who uses his quota of unexcused absences goes on probation automatically and immediately without the formality of notification by the dean's office.

Dean Johnson said that the regulations do not indicate any tightening of the rules but is an effort to simplify procedure. The regulations are based on the assumption that a student who is mature enough to attend the University is capable of presenting to his instructors excuses for absences and of keeping account of his unexcused absences.

General college students whose average for the preceding semester is of Honor Roll caliber have optional attendance up to the limit of 25 per cent of the total class meetings.

GMAB

(Continued from Page 1)

You will find the recreation committee chairman working with the chairman of the dance committee on a dance to be held in October and also making plans for a campus talent show, and bridge, dance and billiard lessons.

The chairman of the reception and decoration committee helped plan the reception last week after the football game, and is now waiting to help the dance and recreation committees on their next venture.

"No Exit," a symbolic drama about Hell, is planned for the first presentation of the Petite Dramatiques, which comes under the film series and drama committee.

Numerous free films are being brought to the campus by the free film committee, and if you arrive in the lounge of GM some evening and find a classical musical program, folk singing or a barber shop quartet, chances are that it is sponsored by the music committee.

The forum committee will be working with the faculty, administration, and townspeople in presenting discussion groups and forums.

Every student election will be greatly aided by the work of the UNC officials, students, and townspeople who work on the polls committee.

All during the year bridge, ping pong, billiards, chess, and checkers matches and tournaments will be held at UNC and with other schools, all sponsored by the tournaments committee.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Mardi Gras which features a tremendous campus dance and concert.

The calendar committee is the committee which will send you a calendar for each semester with all scheduled campus events on it.

Of course none of these committees could function well without the aid of the office committee and the publicity committee.

Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, says, "We need and want all interested students to come by the Information Office at Graham Memorial and fill out an application for one or more of the GMAB committees. If anyone has any questions about GM, come by and see me at my office on the second floor of Graham Memorial."

Law And Grad School Test Dates Announced By Service

The Law School Admission Tests and the Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of law and graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

During 1956-57 more than 24,000 applicants took these tests and their results were sent to law and graduate schools all over the country.

The Law School Admission Tests will be given on the mornings of Nov. 9 and Feb. 15, April 19, and Aug. 2, of 1958. The fall candidates may take the Graduate Record Examinations on Saturday, Nov. 16. In 1958, the dates are Jan. 18, April 26 and July 12. Applicants for next year's classes ordinarily are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for.

Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

This Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A similar bulletin for the Graduate Record Examinations may be obtained from college advisers or directly from P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

Baum and intra-mural manager Oelmar McAdams.

Old West—I.D.C. representative Lynn Church, secretary-treasurer Don Herring and intra-mural manager Jack Gulbey.

Ruffin — I.D.C. representative Ed Folkes, University Club representative Stony Hinkle, intra-mural manager, Tom Rodgers and secretary-treasurer Wade Markham.

Stacy — I.D.C. representative Clarence Simpson, secretary-treasurer Dick Olive, intra-mural manager Claughton Miller and University Club representative Dewey Smith.

Steele — I.D.C. representative Bill Long, intra-mural manager A. G. Hall and social chairman Tom Fulcher.

Winston— I.D.C. representative Ed Brown, secretary - treasurer Mike Martin and intra-mural manager Jerry Phaup.

Joyner and Whitehead dorms held elections last spring. No report was received from Connor.

Elections which resulted in a tie will be run off on Friday.

President Walters issued this statement to The Daily Tar Heel following the elections: "Our plans are to bring I.D.C. government to the level of the dormitories. We will try to impress the dorm officers with the responsibility their positions hold."

"This should be the best year in the history of the I.D.C. Some of our plans include the tapping of new members for the I.D.C. Honorary Society, more telephones in dorms, and general improvements as we see fit."

"We will place a great deal of emphasis on the I.D.C. Court. I have the utmost confidence in Chairman Frank Brown and Clerk Pat Leonard. The Court will continue to demand the respect of students living in the dorms. We look for better things in the future through the cooperation of all dormitory residents."

Late Permission Given To Sorority Girls

Dean Katherine Carmichael announced yesterday that late permission until midnight has been granted for all sorority girls who live in dormitories on Monday and Tuesday.

This permission was granted by joint action of the Women's Residence Council and the office of the dean of women in order that sorority girls can participate in lengthy sorority meetings on those nights.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Hill Hall Choral Rehearsal Room at 7 p.m.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

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LIGHT CONCERT—ORCHESTRAL
1680 GERSWIN'S GREAT SUCESSES: Porgy and Bess Suite, Dream of Olwen, Rhapsody in Blue, Manhattan Serenade—THE BROADWAY SYMP. JAZZ ORCH., Featuring SUZANNE AUBER, Pianist.
1662 Tschaikowsky—PIANO TRIO IN A MINOR, Op. 50—Moderato assai—Allegro giusto, etc.—EMIL GILELS, Piano; MSTISLAY ROSTROPOVITCH, Cello; LEONID KOGAN, Violin.
1628 OFFENBACHIANA Featuring GAITE PARISIENNE BALLET—JEAN ALLAIN, Conductor.
1609 GERSHWIN: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, and — GROFE: (Mississippi Suite) Mardi Gras, Huckleberry Finn, (Grand Canyon Suite) On The Trail.
1565 AN HOUR WITH DEBUSSY: Petite Suite, Beau Soir, Reverie, Clair de Lune, Preludes, etc.
1486 CHOPIN: Preludes and Ballads.
1485 RICHARD STRAUSS: Death and Transfiguration, Op. 24—RESPIGHI: Trittico Botticelliano.
1462 STRAVINSKY: Firebird Suite— KABALEVSKY: The Comedians Suite, Op 26.
1432 ANOTHER HOUR OF INSTRUMENTAL FAVORITES: The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Romeo and Juliet Overture, etc.
1421 THE TWO GREAT FAVORITES: TSCHAIKOWSKY: Nutcracker Suite—GERSHWIN: Rhapsody In Blue.
1413 AN HOUR OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST OVERTURES: William Tell, Marche Slave, Light Calvalry Overture, etc.
1300 GRIEG: PEER GYNT SUITES NOS. 1 & 2.

POPULAR
1669 CHILDREN'S STORIES Featuring EDDIE CANTOR, LEW AYRES, Players & Orch. — Tweedle De Dee and Tweedle De Dum, Robin Hood, Cinderella, Alice In Wonderland, etc.
1608 SARAH VAUGHAN: When We're Alone, You're Blase, Don't Blame Me, etc.
1604 JAYE P. MORGAN SINGS: with FRANK DE VOL'S ORCHESTRA: Have You Ever Been Lonely, Just A Gigolo, etc.
1605 GEORGIA GIBBS SINGS: with EARL HAGEN'S ORCHESTRA: Ballin' The Jack, Old Man Mose, I Feel so Smoochie, etc.
1551 KEN GRIFFIN AT THE ORGAN: You Can't Be True Dear, Cuckoo Waltz, Donkey Serenade, etc.
1536 AN HOUR OF POPULAR TUNES PLAYED ON THE ORGAN: When The Organ Played At Twilight, By A Waterfall and 12 other selections.
1514 "St. Louis Blues" ROCKIN RHYTHM: St. Louis Blues, Cocktails for Two and 12 selections.
1451 AN HOUR OF POPULAR ORGAN SELECTIONS: In A Monastery Garden, Hearts and Flowers, The Swan, etc.
1443 COCKTAIL HOUR: Jealous, Girl of My Dreams, Flower Dance, Who's Sorry Now, etc.
1405 AN HORU WITH ARTIE SHAW: Anniversary Song; The Hornet; In The Still of the Night; The Glider, etc.
1250 AN HOUR OF AMERICAN WALTZES
1202 VIENNESE WALTZES — Berlin Symphony Orch.
1201 STRAUSS WALTZES — Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

JAZZ
1659 TEDDY WILSON AND HIS ALL STAR JAZZ SEXTETTE: Body and Soul, Dinah, etc.
1656 THE BIG "T" PLAYS THE BLUES: JACK TEAGARDEN and his Orchestra.
1634 THE GREAT TENOR JAZZ MEN: Over The Rainbow, Don Byas, September Song, etc.
1591 DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAY: Overture To Jam Session, Jam-A-Ditty, etc.

MOOD MUSIC
1694 ENCORES OF HOLLYWOOD
1679 SOUVENIR OF PARIS: The Musette Orchestra as played in the NIGHT SPOTS OF PARIS—Enfin L'Printemps, Ce Jour—La A Paris, Titine, Le Petit Train, Oh Oh, etc.
1678 ENCORES OF THE CLASSICS: KURT MAIER Plays—Concerto In A Minor, Romance In C, Melodie In F, Sadko: Song of India, etc.
1673 ENCORES OF HARLEM: KURT MAIER Plays Stormy Weather, Honeysuckle Rose, Stardust, etc.
1663 ENCORES OF THE WORLD: KURT MAIER, Pianist with Rhythm: UNITED STATES: Doll Dance. CUBA:: Sibonev. BRAZIL: Perfidia, etc.
1626 ENCORES OF TIME SQUARE: KURT MAIER, Featuring South Pacfic, King and I, Oklahoma, Me and Juliet, Can-Can, etc.
1625 ENCORES OF THE DANUBE: KURT MAIER: Gypy Baron, The Merry Widow Waltz, etc.
1624 ENCORE OF SOUTH AMERICA: KURT MAIER: Cuban Mambo, Perfidia, La Paloma, etc.
1623 ENCORES OF THE ITALIAN RIVIERA: MAIER, Pianist with Rhythm: Cara Mia, O Sole Mio, etc.
1622 ENCORES OF THE FRENCH RIVIERA: KURT MAIER, Pianist with Rhythm: Domina, Can-Can, etc.
1578 SONGS OF FAITH: Tell Me The Old Story, We Shall Meet Bye and Bye, etc.
1572 ENCORES OF ITALY: KURT MAIER, Pianist with Rhythm: Torna A Surriento, Chitarra Romana, Ticta-Ticta, Anema E Core, etc.
1567 IMMORTAL CLASSIC MOODS: The Bells of St. Mary's, Reverie, March of the Little Lead Soldiers, etc.
1564 ENCORE OF PARIS: KURT MAIER: Pianist with Rhythm: La Vie En Rose, April In Portugal, C'est Si Bon, Pigalle, etc.
1553 ENCORES OF BROADWAY: KURT MAIER: Pianist with Rhythm: Cheek To Cheek, Singing In The Rain, Lullaby of Broadway, etc.
1548 ENCORES OF VIENNA: KURT MAIER: Pianist with Rhythm: Die Lustige Witwe, Komm In Den, Gleinen Pavillon, Freuhlingsstimmen, etc.
1508 EASY TO REMEMBER: Tea For Two, Beautiful Ohio and 12 other selections.
1326 AN HOUR OF POPULAR FAVORITES: Begin the Beguine, Dancing In The Dark, etc.
1277 DANCE PARTY—Royale Dance Orchestra
1274 AN HOUR OF STAR DUST: A POP CONCERT

OPERA
1619 RIGOLETTO HIGHLIGHTS: Giorgio Bardi, Valentino, Bruno Landi, Hilde Reggiani, Jan Peerce, Orch. and Chorus of the Teatro Eliseo, Rome
1616 BUTTERFLY HIGHLIGHTS: by Members of the Metropolitan Opera; Giorgio Bardi, Maria Leone, Brenda Lewis—FAUST HIGHLIGHTS—featuring Richard Bonelli, Louis Sgarro, Albert DaCosta, Maria Leone with Symphony Orch.
1614 PAGLIACCI HIGHLIGHTS by Members of the Metropolitan Opera—Richard Bonelli, Giavanni Martinelli, Maria Leone, Frank Valentino with Symph. Orch.—Conductor Hans Jergens-Walther
1610—JAN PEERCE: Tenor; Metropolitan Opera Assn.—O Solo Mio, Ay Ay Ay, La Danza, Mattinata
1583 AIDA—METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION—Highlights—With Symphony Orchestra
1552 LA TRAVIATA—Excerpts (Verdi) Schimenti, Pola, Monachesi, Orchestra and Chorus TEATRO DELL'OPERA, ROME
1546 LA BOHEME—Excerpts (Puccini) Lauri-Volpi, Frances Schimenti, TEATRO DELL'-OPERA ORCH. CHORUS, ROME
1284 STRAUSS: DIE FLEDERMAUS

CONCERTOS
1667 DAVID OISTRAKH—Rakvo—Concerto for Violin & Orch., with MOSCOW STATE PHILHARMONIC
1650 DAVID OISTRAKH—Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77—MOSCOW STATE PHILHARM.
1640 DAVID OISTRAKH—MOSCOW STATE PHILHARM.—Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto In D Major
1569 AN HOUR OF BARTOK—Roumanian Folk Dances, Piano Concerto No. 3, Louis Shankson, Pianist
1372 BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 & No. 6
1316 RACHMANINOFF: Piano Concerto No. 2 In C Minor
1306 BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5 in E Flat "Emperor"

SYMPHONIES
1676 JOHANNES BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68—THE OSLO PHILHARMONIC ORCH., Conducted by ODD GRUNER-HEGGE
1671 DVORAK: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 from "THE NEW WORLD"—THE OSLO PHILHARMONIC ORCH., ODD GRUNER-HEGGE Conductor
1666 TSCHAIKOWSKY: Symphony No. 6 "Pathetique"—THE OSLO PHILHARMONIC ORCH., CONDUCTED BY ODD GRUNNER-HEGGE
1661 MOZART: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, k. 550—SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 in B Minor "Unfinished"—OSLO PHILHARMONIC ORCH.
1655 TSCHAIKOWSKY: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64—THE OSLO PHILHARMONIC ORCH.: ODD GRUNER-HEGGE, Conductor
1631 Saint-Saens CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS—Symphony No. 2 n A Mnor—HAMBURG PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
1530 BIZET: L'Arlesienne Suites No. 1 and No. 2—HAYDN: Toy Symphony; IPPOLITOV—IVANOV: Caucasian Sketches
1223 HAYDN: Symphony No. 94 in G Major "Surprise"
1219 BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67
1218 BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3 in E Flat "Eroica"

MUSICAL COMEDIES
Operetta, Plays, Show Music
1692 THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY HITS
1686 Music from MY FAIR LADY, On The Street Where You Live, etc.
1681 MARTYN GREEN featured in Gilbert & Sullivan's MIKADO Highlights with JAMES PEASE, KARL BROCK, Orchestra and Chorus directed by RICHARD KORN—Overture, A Wand'ring Minstrel
1680 GERSHWIN'S GREATEST SUCCESSES—Porgy and Bess Suite, Dream of Olwin, Rhapsody In Blue, Manhattan Serenade — THE BROADWAY SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCH., Featuring SUZANNE AUBER, Pianist

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Cagers Work Out—What About A Pep Rally?

Sports notes from here and there. The nation's number one basketball team can currently be seen in Woollen Gym about everyday, but not as a unit. Most of the fellows have been going down during their spare time and working out in pick-up games. Coach Frank McGuire isn't around to watch though, because the Tar Heel coach can't get close to the practice courts until the ACC gives the word. This, of course, applies to all the ACC coaches.

Just wondering if there are any plans for another pep rally Friday night. Last week's session was a good one and it seems a shame not to give it another go tomorrow night. We haven't heard of any plans but we hope there are some.

Speaking of college spirit, it looks like we've got a fine group of cheerleaders this fall. The guys and gals seem to be right in there pitching—the gals are not hard on the eyes either.

Ed Sutton Now With Washington Redskins

Looks like there might be some relief in sight for the Carolina-Clemson game this weekend. Last Saturday the heat was a demoralizer for the fans and the players, but the weatherman says it should be cooler this Saturday.

Carolina coed's definition of a halfback: "Twice as much as a quarterback." That's a new one on us.

Remember Ed Sutton? He was Carolina's fine halfback of a year ago. Now he's with the Washington Redskins and doing very well. We got to see Ed a lot while the Redskins were training in Winston-Salem the last of August and first of September and he's real happy with the 'Skins. Everybody connected with Washington is confident Ed will make the grade in the pro ranks and many predict he'll be one of the outstanding rookies in the NFL. He'll be going to med school at Tennessee when the season ends.

World Series Should Be One Of Best

Who're you picking to take the World Series? We'll take the Yankees (but we're partial). It should be a great series. The people of Milwaukee are so happy about winning the pennant that they probably won't be crying in their beer if the Braves lose. Wouldn't be surprised, however, if they're not favored by the time the first game starts Oct. 2 in Yankee Stadium.

While we're talking about baseball, look for Casey Stengel and Fred Haney to win the "Manager of the Year" awards. Fred Hutchinson might upset Haney in the NL though.

Interesting ancedote: North Carolina State is way behind Carolina in the won-lost book overall, but the Wolfpack has a 3-0 mark against Jim Tatum. State beat Carolina in 1942 when Tatum was here then again in '56 and '57.

Gamecocks Sweating Wofford Game

Look for Wake Forest to be better this season. The Deacs will miss Bill Barnes and Charlie Carpenter, but have more experience than a year ago. Wake opens its 1957 schedule against the University of Florida in Gainesville Saturday.

Word from South Carolina is that the Gamecocks are sweating their game with Wofford College Saturday night. How pessimistic can you get?

The University of Virginia will invade the Tar Heel State three times this season. The Cavaliers play Duke in Durham Saturday, Wake Forest in Winston-Salem next Saturday and close the season against Carolina here November 30.

Tickets Still On Sale For Terps

In Clemson's 66-0 rout of Presbyterian Saturday, sophomores scored six Tiger touchdowns. The Tigers are reported loaded with second-year talent.

Our prediction for the game of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference: State vs. Maryland. The teams seem to be about evenly matched.

A reminder that tickets to the Carolina-Maryland game are still on sale. It's Caravan weekend and should be lots of fun. Incidentally, a committee will meet tomorrow to discuss plans for the Caravan.



MURAL LEADERS

Pictured above are four of the leaders in the intramural program at Carolina. Left to right are Charlie Green, Coach Walt Rabb, Tommy Johnson and Don Atkins.

Frat, Grad Tag Teams Enter Murals Program

By ED ROWLAND

Four graduate schools and 27 fraternities entered teams in the 1957 intramural tag football competition at a meeting Tuesday night in the gym.

Play in the graduate division begins Monday. Entering teams were the dental, medical and law schools, and the Peacocks (physical education graduate students). Intramural department official Tommy Johnson said after the meeting that he hoped even more teams will be entered in the division.

Johnson said 27 fraternities have entered the Blue division, explaining that Blue teams are composed of the best players in the fraternity. Due to fraternity rush, play in that division will not begin until Oct. 7.

Johnson also announced that the first meeting of dormitory intramural managers will be held Tuesday night. Play will begin Oct. 7.

Bill Mason, ATO, and Richie Smith, law school, were appointed chairmen of committees for nominating officers in the fraternity and graduate division. Each heads a three-man group.

In other action, the intramural department announced that instead of individual trophies given to team members of the winning football team, this year plaques will be awarded. The department said in this action it is following the requests of participants in the intramural program.

The managers are:

Delta Sigma Pi, Roger F. Eller; Phi Delta Theta, Pete Killinger; Phi Gamma Delta, Theo Pitt; Sigma Chi, Jimmy Paul; Kappa Psi, Woodson Fearing; Phi Kappa Sigma, Doug Schachner; ATO, William Mason; Chi Phi, Jim Rattay; Saint Anthony, James Packard; Theta Chi, Stuart Tugman; Delta Upsilon, Jim Vance.

Kappa Alpha, Frank Lowe; AK Psi, Ted Smith; Zeta Psi, Walt Wilson; Pi Kappa Phi, Geoffrey Black; SPE, James Hillman; PiKA, Ken Hall; Sigma Nu, George Holden; Beta, Bill Baldridge; Chi Psi, Frank Burgess; Kappa Sig, Henry Harriss.

Pi Lambda Phi, Stan Greenspoon; SAE, Ed Kelly; Sigma Nu, Al Mustian; Dental School, June H. Stallings; Law School, Ritchie Smith; Medical School, W. H. Morris; Peacocks, Jack McGinley.

Jim Tatum Surprised By Award

Head football coach Jim Tatum was the surprised winner of the University Club's service award, which was presented to him in the form of a trophy and plaque during a pep rally held Friday.

Just what does the service award mean?

University Club president Frank Inman of Sanford, in his presentation speech said that the service award may be given to "any person connected with the University of North Carolina in any way. The recipient may keep the trophy for one school year, and the plaque forever."

"The award is to be made," Inman said, "to someone who has rendered some type of outstanding service to the University. The major merits considered are effort and participation."

Inman said that Tatum had been decided upon as the winner last year, "but the presentation was delayed for various reasons."

He said that Tatum received the award "in recognition of his outstanding work in developing Carolina's football team, student and team spirit and morals, and for his cooperation with the student body."

In his acceptance, Tatum said "it's the biggest trophy I ever received and the nicest, because it came as a complete surprise."

UNC Soccer Team Undergoing Many Experiments This Season

By JIM PURKS

A fullback or right inside last year, a goalie or halfback this year.

That's the general picture of the varsity soccer squad this year as Coach Marvin Allen is conducting several "experiments" with the players in a search to find a winning eleven.

Quite a number of players, who originally played one particular position, now find themselves in a new position . . . and, they are doing a good job in their new tryout positions.

Take Ted Youhanna, for instance. Ted, a dribbling wizard from Iraq who played on the forward line last year, is now using his talented feet at the left fullback position.

Youhanna promises to do a good job in filling the position formerly occuped by Ted Jones, now in law school, who played left fullback last year.

Then, there's another Ted; this time Ted Smith. Smith was a halfback last year—this year he's on the forward line. The tall, blond-haired senior from Sea Cliff, New York, has been the most impressive player during the team's five spirited scrimmages. And what encourages Coach Allen even more is the fact that Smith kicks equally hard and accurate with his left and right foot.

In other shifts on the forward line, Rick Grausman, who played right wing last year, now finds himself on left wing while Coleman Barks, yast year's top scorer, has moved into the right wing slot.

These three men, combined with two new faces on the forward line, sophomores John Ghnanin and Mike Thompson, promise to shape into a formidable offense.

Defensively, Coach Allen is giving Dave Corkey, a stalwart at center fullback last year, a tryout at a halfback position, hoping that the powerful boots of Corkey and Captain Bill Blair may be able to feed the forward line.

Bob Borden, a halfback last year, and Pete Killinger, a left inside, are currently being given a trial run at the two other fullback positions.

In the vital goalie position, which was vacated by graduating star Chuck Hartman, former fullbacks Jim Rattay and Nick Zlotnicki are trying out along with two other candidates.

Judo Anyone?

Judo, anyone?

A group of students, organized by Buddy Shepard, is interested in holding judo classes and meetings during the year. All students who know the fundamentals of judo plus those who would like to learn are invited to attend an introductory meeting in the wrestling room of Woollen Gym at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

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TATUM GETS AWARD

Frank Inman, University Club President, is shown with Jim Tatum Friday night after Inman had presented the Tar Heel football coach with the University Club's "Service Award."

Fundamentals Stressed By Rabb In Baseball Sessions

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Despite the fact that all of the baseball players out for fall workouts have had experience, Coach Walter Rabb is devoting this first week to fundamentals and conditioning. Infield and outfield practice is being held in addition to a review of pitching and catching techniques.

Another purpose of this fall practice is to screen the forty freshmen who want to tryout for the freshman team. Speaking on this subject Coach Rabb said, "We want to screen anyone who is interested and has a baseball background during this fall practice." Among the hopefuls for Freshman Coach Pat Earley's spring squad are several freshmen on partial scholarships.

The roll for fall practice includes sixty men, forty of whom were out yesterday. Due to the varying lab schedules it has been impossible to get all the boys out on any given day. Next week the squad will begin scrimmaging.

There are a number of men back from last year's team. Graduation, however, cut heavily into the team as it took away the entire outfield and several members of the pitching staff. In an attempt to remedy this pitching weakness, Rabb is working hard with his young hurlers. Junior Ben Harding, a left-hander, and classmate Doug Stimson saw limited action last year but are expected to pitch regularly this season. Up from last years freshman team is another pitcher, Wayne Young. These three plus Senior Charles Aycock are slated to carry most of the pitching burden.

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Gridders Prep; DeCantis Back; Lowe Still Out

The once-beaten, but still confident Tar Heel gridders went through another closed practice session yesterday under the watchful eye of Head Coach Jim Tatum. Passing, both offensive and defensive, was the main item on the agenda.

All the quarterbacks and halfbacks limbered their arms while running the Carolina pass patterns. Although passing was reported a Big Blue strong point, the air attack was ragged against the Wolfpack Saturday.

Also sharing much of the spotlight was a drill against Clemson passing. The Tigers displayed a strong aerial game against little Presbyterian College while humbling PC 66-0 this past weekend.

The injury list improved 50 per cent with Emil DeCantis's return to practice. He suffered a bruised chest in Saturday's State encounter. Nelson Lowe, sophomore quarterback, is still out due to a pulled ligament.

The squad has shown good spirit in drills and nothing would please them more than upsetting the applecart for defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, Clemson, in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page 1)

into Central High School yesterday and then stood guard over their classrooms, integrating the school with United States arms.

The regular army troopers, in battle dress, bayonetted one man and clubbed a second with a rifle butt in a show of force that kept the white crowd moving and well away.

Paratroopers stood outside classes the six Negro girls and three boys attended and escorted them from one classroom to another.

Some white students left school when the Negroes calmly walked in with their armed escort. Out of the 2,000 white students about 750 were absent.

It was impossible to estimate the crowd because it was scattered on three streets bordering the school. People stood in lawns, on porches and inside houses and buildings near the scene. The only congregation permitted was more than a block away from the perimeter of soldiers and this crowd made no move to cause trouble.

About 350 rifle-armed troops formed the first "line of defense" and later another 100 were thrown into the line to lengthen the perimeter beyond which no outsider could pass.

The scene was completely calm when the Negroes arrived in an army station wagon driven by an officer. They filed out and were immediately ringed by paratroopers with lowered bayonets who escorted them across the campus into the school.

Inside, a student who called the Associated Press office, said the Negroes were not mistreated but guards accompanied them to classrooms and then stood outside the doors.

A flurry of excitement was caused about mid-morning when a fire drill was called and the students poured out onto the campus. Rumors spread that a bomb scare caused the drill. Another report said the students' lockers were searched for weapons. School officials called it a routine fire drill.

After lunch few spectators remained. And they were quiet.

Officers had warned them repeatedly that "we're going to begin making arrests if more than two people are standing together."

The troops were told to "arrest them if they give you any lip."

No one did.

Just A Word Can Make A Hitter

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP)— —Wes Covington, who got a second chance in the big time when the Braves traded Bobby Thompson, looked at his .292 batting average today and recalled a casuel conversation that helped him become a dangerous hitter.

One day, shortly after Covington's recall from the Wichita farm club, Red Schoendienst and Paul Waner, the Braves' batting coach, were talking about the importance of wrist action to hitters. As the two talked, Schoendienst demonstrated the points by gripping a bat.

"Any time anybody talks about hitting," Covington said today, "I listen. I just happened to overhear them. They weren't talking about me, but as I listened I realized that with my grip, my wrists were locked. I wasn't getting that little roll of the wrists that gives the bat that final flick and adds the power.

Just shows you what you can learn by listening.

Afterwards Schoendienst spent more time with Covington, one of the most powerful hitters in the game, and Wes' batting average started to climb. The big left fielder was hitting .125 when he rejoined the Braves. Before today's game with St. Louis, he was hitting .292.

In less than three months Covington has become one of the most feared hitters in the line-up of the newly crowned National League champions. This left handed power hitter with less than two seasons of major league experience already has hit some of the longest drives on record. He could cause the Yankees sleepless nights.

Covington's hitting was one of the highlights of the Braves' 10-game winning streak in mid-August. During that stretch, which propelled Milwaukee to an 8 and one-half game lead, this 6-0, 205-pound Negro from North Carolina batted .379 and drove in 13 runs, tops on the club. Before today's game his RBI total was 65.

Covington, an outspoken ballplayer who says what he thinks regardless of whose toe he might be stepping on, nearly went to the Giants in the 3 for 1 trade for Red Schoendienst June 15.

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WEATHER
Fair, becoming somewhat warmer in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII NO. 7 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ADLAI
He can scat; that's that, says the old ed on page two.

Armstrong Speaks At Meeting

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored a meeting last night in Memorial Hall for all freshman planning to go through rush.

The purpose of this event was to acquaint all prospective rushees with the rules of rush and the advantages of fraternity life. Main speaker for the evening was Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions.

Bill Redding, IFC president, gave a brief explanation of the function of the group that he heads. He said, "we will try and avoid any dirty rush. We feel that it has been clean up to this point."

"We are looking forward to a better rushing program than ever before. I sincerely hope that all of those who will be visiting fraternities next week will enjoy themselves tremendously."

At this point Redding brought Mr. Armstrong to the rostrum for his speech. Armstrong stated: "Rush week will be one of the greatest experiences of your college life. Fraternities have been an integral part of UNC life for 100 years."

"Fraternities are highly respected organizations on this campus. They are sound, sensible, and sane. These groups of men are brought together with a desire for lasting friendship."

"There has been no distinction at UNC between a fraternity man and a non fraternity man for over 50 years. Joining one of these organizations is an individual matter."

"I want those of you that join fraternities to carry yourself with dignity at all times. You are to point for positions of leadership in the higher things in life."

"I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all the very best of luck in the adventure you are about to undertake."

After the meeting, Jerry Oppenheimer, Chairman of the IFC Court gave the Daily Tar Heel this statement: "My advice to rushees is to act yourself, be yourself and enjoy yourself."

"I am confident that through the effective leadership of the IFC that this will be an effectively-conducted rush week. In touring the houses, look beyond the physical plans. Seek those things which are of real meaning."

SP Plans Meeting For Monday Night

The Student Party will hold its first regular meeting next Monday evening in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Besides a speaker, who will be introduced by President of the Student Body Sonny Evans, there will be a few matters of business to be dealt with.

Announcements of vacancies of legislature seats in the men's dorm districts will be made at this time.

All old party members are encouraged to be present to welcome the new. A special invitation is extended to all new students who are interested in campus politics.



FRATERNITY BIDS DISPERSED—Stuart Tugman, right, and Joe Bennett, with glasses, hand out fraternity bids to two rushees in front of Y-Court yesterday. All rushees are required at a meeting in Memorial Hall tonight, prior to formal rush which begins Sunday. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Fraternity Bids Will Be Given Before Noon

Men going through fraternity rush will be able to pick up their initial invitations between the hours of 9-12 noon today in front of Gerard Hall.

Inter-Fraternity Council heard Jerry Oppenheimer yesterday issued a warning to men going through rush that they must visit all houses to which they receive invitations during the first two days of rush. After that they may accept or refuse invitations without endangering their chances of pledging.

Oppenheimer's statement is as follows:

"We are very fortunate here at Carolina to be intrusted with the privileges of self-government. Such rules that are made are made by the fraternities' representatives, and not by the University; hence, they are the fraternities rules, not the University's. They cover all facets of fraternity life, but you, the rushee, will be primarily concerned with the rush rules.

"I would suggest that you study them carefully; many of them were made for your benefit and protection. If you are in doubt as to what is and what is not a violation, have the point clarified by some responsible individual before you innocently violate them; for remember that by violating these rules, you jeopardize yourself and the fraternity, but more importantly, you betray a sacred trust which we have placed in you.

"Speaking for myself and all the fraternity men at Carolina, I wish you the very best of luck during your rush week and your college career."

Initial rush parties will be held Sunday from 2:30-5:30 Sunday and Monday night from 7-11 p.m.

Books On N.C. Displayed

BOOKS ON N. C.—24 front Mac

Eighty-nine "Outstanding Books about North Carolina" are on display now in the University of North Carolina's Wilson Library, arranged in four large cases on the main floor.

The books were drawn from a list of 100 recommended books about the State compiled by Richard Walser, professor of English at North Carolina State College, and Hugh T. Lefler, professor of history at the University here, and published by the University of North Carolina Press.

This list was prepared primarily for North Carolinians to encourage reading about the State and to act as a guide for the building of a good North Carolina shelf in personal home libraries.

The exhibition is arranged, for the most part, in the categories provided by the book list: History, Biography and Letters, General, Places, Folklore, Fiction and Short Stories, Drama and Poetry. In every instance the exact edition recommended by the compilers for each title has been chosen for the exhibit and each book is described with a label taken from the annotated list.

Gov. Appoints Two Local Men

Governor Luther Hodges has appointed 30 persons as members of the North Carolina Recreation Advisory Committee. This committee meets annually with the North Carolina Recreation Commission, to which it makes reports and recommendations.

Charles Milner of Chapel Hill was appointed as Chairman. Samuel Selden, also of Chapel Hill, was appointed to the committee as dramatics advisor.

The appointees represent many of the varied aspects of recreation interest in North Carolina. The committee also includes members from many of the geographic areas of the state.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Misses Elizabeth Graham, Frances Cherry, Elizabeth Howell, and John McAllister, William Corbet, Stewart Golann, David Corkey, Donald MacMillon, Robert Peebles, William Savage, Samuel Gaillard, Sydney Bradfield, Henry Simpson, John Brooks, Frank Crowther, Jessie Casten, Bill Jones, Jerome Brown, Randolf Morrissett, James Gardner, Samuel Hollingsworth, Thomas Vost, Alvin Secrest.

Tension Eases At Little Rock

By The Associated Press

Nine Negro students moved smoothly through a second day of integrated classes at Central High School Thursday. They were protected every step of the way by Army paratroopers but tension at the buff brick institution seemed to be easing.

There was no blood-letting and no skirmishes outside the big school, ringed today as it was yesterday with steel-helmeted, bayonet-ready Army regulars. Students coming out of classes reported no disturbances inside.

Gov. Orval Faubus was scheduled to address the nation last night. It was to be his first formal pronouncement since President Eisenhower took away his control of the Arkansas National Guard and put regular Army troops around the beleaguered high school.

The governor's office said many Arkansas legislators have suggested an emergency session to legislate against state financial aid to integrated schools. It was not indicated in advance whether Faubus would touch on this subject in his televised address.

Faubus' only comment on the takeover of Central High by United States troops came yesterday when he spoke of "the naked force being employed by the Federal Government against the people of by state."

At Tallahassee, Fla., Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins wired President Eisenhower that Southern governors who will meet with him next Tuesday would be free to discuss as individual governors any phase of the integration problems.

However, he said that the five-man committee, of which he is a member, was restricted by the Southern Governor's Conference "to seeking the withdrawal of federal troops from Arkansas at the earliest possible moment."

MANAGER WANTED

Anyone interested in managing the freshman soccer team is requested to contact Marvin Allen, 311 Woollen Gym, or call 9-3322.

Vets' Requirements Altered

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Legislature Minus Quorum

Whitfield, Brown, Ray Resign

PRINGLE PIPKIN

With only twenty representatives present the Student Legislature was short of the quorum by six and so did not meet last night.

Although all members were sent notices of the meeting through the campus mail service, only three fifths of the representatives at the meeting had received any notice.

Nine of the women representatives at the meeting had received any notice.

Nine of the women representatives were detained by sorority rush.

Three representatives have given their resignations to Speaker Don Furtado. They are Student Party members, Frank Brown, Whit Whitfield, and John Ray.

Tom Long will replace Whitfield as the floorleader of the SP. Whitfield moved from his district and had to resign.

In both the University Party and the Student Party more resignations are expected to be submitted as several representatives have changed their residence from their district.

Speaker Furtado charged Al Goldsmith, acting floorleader for the UP, and Long with the responsibility of getting written resignations from the members of their respective parties.

The vacated seats will be filled by the party which was holding the seat when the representative resigns.

No meeting will be held next week during fraternity rushing .The omission of this meeting is provided for in the by-laws. The next meeting will be Oct. 10.

There were several representatives with bills for introduction, but the nature of the measures was not disclosed at this time.

Members who missed the meeting of May 9 will have to have excuses by the next meeting.

CAR PAINT

The University Club will have a representative at Y Court today from 1-2 p.m. who will be giving away water soluble paint.

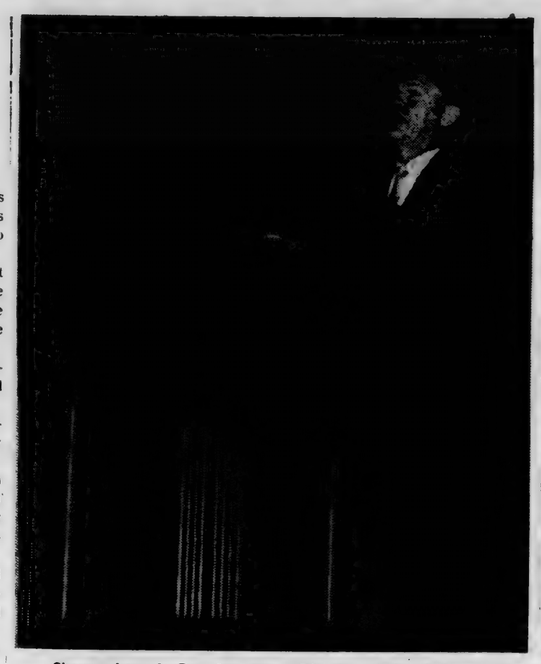
The paint is to be collected in small containers by students who wish to paint their cars for tonight's pep rally.

Solar System Is Theme For Show

A program about the well-known elements that make up our solar system opened at the Morehead Planetarium Tuesday night. The title of the program is "Children of the Sun." It will run through Oct. 21.

In both the school and public programs, our sun and its family of planets are colorfully explained as to their origin, characteristics and composition.

The public programs will be presented nightly at 8:30 o'clock and at matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.



Shown above is Roy Armstrong Director of Admissions, as he delivers the principle address at a meeting for freshmen rushees in Memorial Hall last night. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Overall Enrollment Up; Freshmen Decline 241

By ANN FRYE

Overall enrollment at the University has increased by 67 students over the fall semester of 1956 despite a noticeable decrease of 87 in the freshman class.

In a statistical report issued by the UNC Records Office, 7,038 is listed as the total enrollment in the 14 schools and colleges for the current semester. This is an increase of 67 over last fall's enrollment of 6,971.

Significant in the report is the declining enrollment in General College, which handles the majority of incoming freshmen in the University. (This year 1,090 freshmen are enrolled in the General College, while 149 freshmen are enrolled in the Schools of Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy.)

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, was contacted by the Daily Tar Heel to issue a statement as to why the freshman enrollment at the University has declined.

Armstrong said that while the decrease in the General College cannot be attributed to one or two major factors, it could partially be explained by the increase in the cost of living, increase of interest in technicological training and the eligibility rules.

Concerning the higher cost of living, Armstrong said that a partial failure of tobacco crops in the eastern part of North Carolina might have accounted for the absence of some students who might otherwise be here. The statistical report indicates that of the total enrollment at UNC this semester, 5,444 come from North Carolina.

Armstrong added that the total freshman enrollment is down 87.

The total enrollment, shown to be considerably higher than it has been for the past five years, has not reached the highest enrollment recorded here, which was 7,600 after World War II.

To accommodate an ever increasing enrollment, building projects are underway either in actuality or on paper. Notable among the projects now underway are three new boys dormitories and the addition to Spencer dormitory at a cost of two million dollars.

These are expected to be ready by next September for 652 boys in the three new dorms, and 75 girls in the Spencer addition.

(See ENROLLMENT, Page 3)

Aycock Hosts New Faculty

One hundred new members of the UNC faculty were guests of Chancellor William B. Aycock last night at a reception in the Morehead Building.

President William C. Friday and Chancellor Aycock greeted the new faculty members as they arrived.

Former Chancellor Robert B. House, present at the reception, spoke on the history of the University.

Chancellor Aycock expects to hold additional meetings of the kind last night to help new faculty members in making their orientation to the University.

Faculty members were accompanied to last night's reception by their deans and department heads.

Refreshments were served in the Morehead dining room.

'Good Reasons' To Excuse Men From Phys. Ed.

Officials today announced a new program exempting veterans from physical education if they have valid reasons for not taking the course.

Such veterans could, under application to and subsequent approval of the Dept. of Physical Education, be excused from all physical education courses.

The change—approved by Dean Johnson and the General College Administrative Board — grew out of a petition submitted to General College authorities last spring.

The petition asked that physical education requirements for veterans be placed on a "voluntary" basis, and resulted in following changes in the administration's requirements:

1. Any veteran who feels that he has a valid reason for not taking physical education may submit a request for exemption to the Dept. of Physical Education.

2. Valid reasons will include such things as excessive age and family responsibilities.

3. Every such request will be considered on its own merits.

Commenting on the action taken on the petition, Student Body President Sonny Evans expressed his appreciation for the "clarification and understanding of the veterans' problems" demonstrated by Dean Johnson and the Administrative Board of the General College.

"There are reasons which have been outlined by the Administrative Board which are considered valid," Evans said, "and individuals who qualify should take advantage of the opportunity if they so desire."

Pep Rally Set At 7 Tonight

"Your spirit is the team's spirit" is the motto for the 1957 football season. Head Cheerleader Frank Black reminded Thursday as he announced a big pep rally tonight at Woollen Gym.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. and will consist of an automobile parade starting at the gym. The caravan will move on to the Chi Phi house, past the Carolina Inn, along Raleigh St. to Raleigh Rd. and return to the gym.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. and will consist of an automobile parade starting at the gym. The caravan will move on to the Chi Phi house, past the Carolina Inn, along Raleigh St. to Raleigh Rd. and return to the gym.

Coach Tatum and his team, cheerleaders and the university band will participate in the rally.

"The team will be there, so let's show them that we are all behind them by being at the pep rally at 7 o'clock, for the student body's spirit at these rallies and at the games affect, to a great extent, the spirit and calibre of ball the team shows on Saturday afternoons," Black said.

Black said that the "first pep rally was good! It showed a re-awakening of the old Carolina spirit. I hope it will continue to grow throughout the season."

YACK PICTURES

Seniors and fourth-year Med students are again reminded to have their Yack pictures taken. Today is the last day. Yack Editor Gene Whitehead calls attention to the fact that neither last year's Yack picures nor any picture not taken by the Yack photographer can be used in the publication.

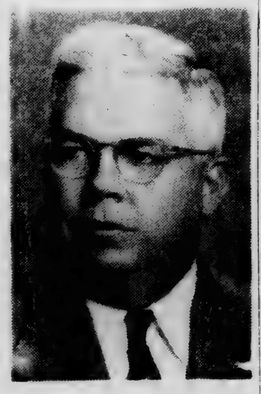
Dead Sea Scrolls Will Be Basis For Talk Here

Effects of the Dead Sea Scrolls discovery upon the foundations of Christian faith will be discussed in a public lecture here Sunday night by Princeton Theologian Charles T. Fritsch.

Professor Fritsch will speak at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall on the University of North Carolina campus, under auspices of the Department of Religion. He is among the world's foremost authorities on the scrolls, having published last year a work on this subject, "The Qumran Community, Its History and Scrolls."

A member of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty for 20 years, Dr. Fritsch teaches Old Testament. He is a member of the American Oriental Society, American Archaeological Society, and Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

During 1954 he spent six months in the Holy Land as visiting lecturer at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. While there he carried out archaeological work dealing with the Qumran Community.



CHARLES T. FRITSCH

Cast Chosen For 1st Playmakers Production

By ANTHONY WOLFF

The Carolina Playmaker's 1957-58 season began officially late Tuesday evening when Director Kai Jurgenson announced his selections for the cast of the first Playmaker production, The Lark.

The play, adapted by Lillian Hollman from the French play by Jean Anouilh, began rehearsal last night in preparation for its opening on October 16.

Amanda Meiggs is cast as Joan of Arc, the French maid whose "voices" compelled her to lead France against the English.

Those who attended last spring's "Peer Gynt" saw her perform as Amitra, The Greenclad; Miss Meiggs was reviewed at the time as "thoroughly exciting, . . . exhuberant."

Also from the cast of "Peer Gynt" is Al Gordon, who played the "Button-Moulder" in that play. In "The Lark," he takes the role of Captain La Hire, a French soldier who rises and follows Joan against the English.

Ken Callender, best remembered for his work with Pee Wee Batten in last year's "Sound and Fury," will play Robert de Beaudricourt, the knight from whom Joan secures her first assistance toward her goal.

As Warwick, Peter Sinclair will appear as the cynical Englishman who wishes the burning of Joan as a political expedient.

John Sneden, who appeared as Nero in "Androcles and the Lion" last year, is cast as the Dauphin, Charles the Seventh.

The main ecclesiastic at Joan's trial is the Inquisitor, who will be played by Taylor Williams last appeared in the Petites Dramatiques production of Caligula, in which he was very well received.

Betty Rhodes, a newcomer to Carolina, will play Agnes Sorel, the mistress of the Dauphin; Meagan Stuart will play the little queen and Carolyn March will play the Queen Mother.

Others in the cast include Bob Clymer, as Cauchon; James Potter as Joan's father; Bill Larsen as the Archbishop; Carl Hinrichs as Ladvenu; Jack Jackson as Tremouville; Bob Aldrich as the Executioner; Dan Linney as an English soldier; and Darwin Solomon as Joan's brother.

Dorothy Blitzer will be seen as Joan's mother; George Manasse, Larry Anderson, John Wilson, Dave Smith, Dave Gore, and Bill Pfefferson are judges and soldiers; Margaret Starnes, Donna Potter, Lore Schuller, and Anne Riggins play the women of the village.

Margaret Starnes, one of the women, is a newcomer to Carolina and the Playmakers who shows extraordinary promise.

Halitosis And Non-Greeks: Myths Of Ostracism . . .

The University campus is currently undergoing the madcap of sorority rushing and pre-fraternity rushing.

It is, of course, during this period that all manner of propaganda is disseminated concerning the necessity of Greek affiliation to insure social acceptance among the younger set of University-ites.

May we be iconoclastic for a moment? This is a myth—an icon which should be shattered.

The facts:

(1) An exceedingly large number of prominent student government officials and leaders in all phases of campus life are independent.

(2) Independence may have its definite advantages. Ex. The student body president two years ago was elected, for all practical reasons, because he proudly sported the label:

"Independent of all parties, factions, and sects." This is not to say that the myriad of functions appurtenant to Greek life are not advantageous.

But we would like to impress the fact upon freshmen and transfers that independent campus life does not lead to social ostracism.

There is a valuable communion among fraternity brotherhoods and sorority sisterhoods.

But independent campus life affords its advantages also.

Arrive at your own decision without being afraid that non-Greek affiliation will make you a walking halitosis about which:

"Even your best friends won't tell you."

'Tain't so, McGee!

Opportunity To Serve: Moppet Needs Help . . .

Graham Memorial Student Union has been called the campus ragged moppet.

Assuredly it is inadequate to fill the needs—recreational and extra-curricular—of a 7,000-plus student body.

But the GM Activities Board courageously and admirably struggles forth under the direction of President Benny Thomas.

GMAB is currently waging a campaign to fill various chairmenships—Film Committee, Calendar Committee, Reception Committee and so forth.

It affords enterprising students an excellent opportunity to serve the overall campus community.

The Daily Tar Heel urges that students devote their extra-curricular time to this exceedingly worth-while and necessary function.

Gut-Shaker Of The Year: Enrollment Tailspins . . .

"The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education." —Plutarch.

Nomination for the ignominious title, 'Low Blow of the Year:'

The disclosure that freshman enrollment is down by a total of 87 students.

Advocates of a priceless American heritage — education for the many — have been handed a gut-shaking blow below the parallel of propriety.

And we just won't buy the platitudes handed out by Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong as excuses for the decline.

Director Armstrong attributed the startling decline in freshman enrollment to:

(1) Increased interest in technological studies.

(2) Rise in the cost of living.

(3) Poor crops in North Carolina.

It seems obvious to us that — since freshman enrollment is inundating the campi of other liberal arts institutions—there must be another more subtle reason behind the tail-spinning decline.

This reason, we contend, is over-emphasis on restrictive entrance examinations and requirements.

America, as we know and love it—without waving the bloody American Legion flag of patriotism—has prospered primarily due to the American educational system—education for the many at public expense.

Here at the University, stiffling entrance requirements and examinations were instituted to prevent, we contend, the entrance of Negroes.

Now the noose of restriction has been tightened around the necks of whites as well. And the University's primary force—its student enrollment—is gasping and rasping for breath.

Facilities should be increased to accomodate the rising enrollment.

North Carolina and the nation's youth should not be denied educational opportunity.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sea Islanders Deplore Feds

From Sea Island in the heart of Talmadgeland comes an announcement by Southern governors that they "deplore" the use of federal troops to handle the Little Rocky fiasco.

We, like many others, deplore having to witness the federal handling of what we feel is states' business.

But we feel, in light of the absolute necessity to prevent sacking of federal laws, Goofer, pardon, Golfer Ike's action was justified.

Perhaps Southern governors ought to "deplore" and officially censor Ozark Orval's invitation to

ODES ON MUSIC:

Is Jazz The Unknown Soldier?

By Grayson Mills

It was bizarre atmosphere, but then you hear Dixieland in unique places these days.

A bunch of boozed big wigs from Occidental Life Insurance were throwing their annual dance, and had chosen the luxurious confines of the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, California for their revelry. In addition, the Oxidentals pulled an unprecedented move in the area by hiring the world famous Firehouse Five Plus Two to provide their music. The smoke-eating crew, it was unanimously decided, was doing a great job and, as one guy punned, "Were alarmingly good."

I was in this crowd, sneaking in univited, and playing the role of an aspiring insurance salesman, while attempting to corner the group's highest-class musician, soprano saxist George Probert and interrogate him for opinions on where Dixieland is heading.

Today, Dixie is better than ever. It, like everything else, has felt the pangs of progress and has been fortified by improved modern technique and more thorough knowledge of the oduminous possible chord combinations unknown in the time of Baby Dodd and Bix Beiderbeck. Yet in spite of this, Dixieland goes over wth the public like John Dillinger at Fort Knox, and things are getting worse.

Puffing pensively on his Marlboro, George listened intently as I asked, "Why does Dixie go over like a lead balloon with the masses?" Probert replied, "Poor distribution for one thing," he said, "and not enough disc jockey play for another. Dixieland is the unknown soldier of the music world!"

The weight of these words is dark indeed for that dying race, the traditional jazz fan.

For this horrendous negligence makes it conceivable that wthin our lifetime, Dixieland could very easily slip gradually away, and all that will remain will be records, great memories and regret that something wasn't done.

I have heard young supporters ridiculed and made subject to hideous laughter, becausee their taste in jazz wasn't "up-to-date." And often the weaker of these non-conformists tragically forsakes his principles to join the pack and root for the music of Antarctica. Those who refuse to be swayed by vogues remain in silence, listening, buying, enjoying their kind of music.

I wastold by Kid Ory, the father of jazz trombone, and still swinging at 70, that a love of Dixie is something that takes years to develop. "Often," he said, "they don't join us 'till they're 25 or 30." He made the point that he, Louie, Turk Murphy, Bob Scobey, and Wilbur Debaris, are still packing them in, and I pointed out that they ought to be since you can count the number of dixie spots on three or four hands, and there are still enough die-hards and curious souls to fill them. Even in New Orleans, Dixie joints are folding like a skeleton.

"Who's On First?"



FROM THE CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS:

Asiatic Influenza Takes Wild-Fire Toll: No Cause For Mass Hysteria

The university's decision to offer free influenza vaccine inoculations to students is an excellent move, particularly considering the rapidly mounting number of Americans coming down with the disease. Just Friday the United Press reported that over 100,000 Americans had contracted the flu. Up to Saturday 15 deaths had been reported from the disease in this country. The University of Colorado admitted that at least 550 students there had "acute respiratory infections."

* * *

England has already been hit hard by the flu, with hundreds of thousands of Britons stricken. Many schools and industries have been forced to close. Mississippi so far has reported over 20,000 cases of the disease.

It is evident that the disease is going to hit the United States very badly, and it is encouraging to see that the University of Connecticut is going to do something before it hits Storrs.

Up until Friday there had been 86 cases of influenza reported in Connecticut. The state Department of Health admits that the disease will hit Connecticut—that it is just a question of when it will hit with full force.

Certainly the university would be an easy target normally. Students come from all over the state, with many from other states and some even from other countries. The students live in dormitories, where they are in constant contact with many other students, and they attend class, where they are near more potential "carriers." The influenza could rapidly reach epidemic proportions at the school, and the infirmary could not begin to take care of the number of students that undoubtedly would come down with the disease.

One shot provides immunization in 70 per cent of the cases, but persons allergic to eggs, or persons with asthma or hay fever will be ineligible. Key personnel will be inoculated when the vaccine arrives, and then students will be treated. The Connecticut Department of Health is supplying the vaccine at cost, according to Dr. Franklin M. Goodchild, the university's Director of Division of Health Service and the University Physician, but when the vaccine will arrive is not known yet. Dr. Goodchild expects the vaccine within the next few days.

* * *

After the excitement over influenza has quieted down, a subject equally worthy of consideration by the infirmary and the administration would be polio shots. For something as valuable as these vaccinations it would be a shame if nothing could be worked out so that Uconn students could be inoculated against this always-threatening disease. Campus service groups said last year that they would be willing to help adminster the shots, and the infirmary's facilities could be used. Can't red tape be cut for something as important as this?

The university will be perform ing a fine service when it inoculates students against the Asian flu. Why not expand this service later to include student's inoculations, at cost, against crippling polio?

NOTE ON US HISTORY

It is a mistake for the US to pretend, as we sometimes do, that we have never aimed at "territorial aggrandizement" or encroached on the property of our neighbors. There are people who do believe this, but anyone who has read our history knows that it is not true, and that our acts of intervention and aggression have invariably provoked bitter protests from Americans who believed in our declared ideal. The fact, of course, is that the US—like any expanding political organism—has taken what was useful to it by such means as came to hand. —Edmund Wilson.

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Sundry Remarks Upon A Myriad

INTEGRATION OR VICE VERSA:

Editor:

No one in the South with access to a medium of mass communication has been spared the details of the ugly mess in Little Rock. Once again the Southern States and the Federal Government have met head-on, this time in the most dangerous clash since the War Between the States. States' Rights controversy has ceased to be a contest of oratory and legislation and has become a battle of bayonets, clubs and rifles.

Not only has President Eisenhower set a dangerous precedent by stripping Arkansas of its authority and its militia, he has created a situation in which every state in the South is forced to take action in order to maintain its soverignty and dignity.

Nine Negroes attended classes at Central High School Wednesday. The immediate cost was a bayonet nicked arm and a clubbing. What will be the eventual cost? How many more "Little Rocks" will there be before the South is reduced to a voiceless occupied territory by the bloody iron fist of the Federal Government or another disasterous War Between the States breaks out?

Is there another answer to the problem? Is there a peaceful means by which advocates of integration can be convinced that the greatest majority of Southern people hold no malice for the Negro wish to see him obtain a fair and equal education, but do not desire to mingle with him? Most integrationists seem to hold the opinion that if the Federal Government shows its power in a few places and Negroes are forced into white schools, that whites will accept this and all troubles will end. This is erroneous and no amount of wishing will make it so.

Unless the Federal Government and supporters of immediate integration accept this third alternative, and in the near future, the United States will be split asunder by a calamity greater than any the Communist World could produce.

It is time for the soldiers at Little Rock to return to their camps, the Negro students to return to their former school, and the angry mobs to return to their homes. The attendance of nine Negroes at Central High School is not worth sacrificing a peaceful United States, a United States made strong and kept strong by state and federal cooperation.

Call off your dogs Mr. Eisenhower and the NAACP, before your kennel burns down around you!

PAUL RULE

MORE VICE VERSA:

Editor:

Integration, what is it? What does it mean?

For some little time now I've heard integration, segregation, rights, Civil Rights, etc. until it's running out of my ears.

I haven't made a detailed study of the situation, nor am I completely sold one way or the other. The main thing I see, and the thing that keeps popping into my mind, is that the very point is being missed by everyone, or at least the people in control of the rules.

Let's see, what is it? Oh, yes, this thing of RIGHTS: I keep hearing that all men are created equal, well maybe so, if this could be proved it might simplify things. Well, back to rights, whose rights? This is what I want to know: it seems to me that while one group is being given so many rights, others are being deprived of them. If everybody is so damn equal, then let everybody have a say. I seem to remember reading about a little incident a few years back concerning a tea party, let's see, Oh! yeah, something about representation.

Where is all this voting power? Why, all at once is a complete people forced to abide by some ruling that most of the people passing the rules don't understand.

I have a small sister and I've noticed that when she is given small amounts of money relative to her increasing age she learns to spend it fairly sensibly, but I'm pretty darn sure if my mother gave her a large amount all at once she would have sugar-diabetes or something worse by the time she is twelve.

I keep hearing some junk about the tolerance and integrated social life in the North, Boy! I've lived in and around Philadelphia a large part of my life and everywhere I've been there is about twice as much prejudice as here in the South. Of course they have learned a lot of tricks to cover up that we don't know, but they've had a hell of a lot more time. Personally I can't see what they are crying so much for anyway, they fought and won a pretty big war for the Negroes, and since they won them, why don't they just take them all and then there wouldn't be any dispute.

Now I seem to be straying from the point. I bet if all the Whites started trying to get into the Colored schools some "History-making Commander-in-Chief" would really have to bring out the National Guard. This tea party I read about seems to have led to some kind of National Guard incident and I think the two situations are quite similar.

Really and truly, I don't believe the people of the South want to hurt or persecute the Colored People, it just takes a little time. Perhaps a little compromising and a little arbitration might help. Also I think some of these "big wheels" might shop and try listening to someone who knows what he is talking about. After all this little deal of rights should work more than one way. There's a little paper I always kind of looked up to and I think some of these rule passers and so called big wheels should take off a little time and read it. It's called "The Constitution of The United States."

JOHN F. MILLER
One Amity Place
Chapel Hill

66 Medical Students Accepted

A total of 66 first-year medical students has been accepted by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Of the total, all are men except one, Mrs. Erolyn Jenkins Blount of Nashville. There are two out-of-state students among the first year students. They are John C. Council Jr., of Sumter, S. C. and Cosmo A. DiFaxio of Clifton, N. J.

The North Carolina students are: Clifton K. Atkinson, Lilesville; Edward S. Avery Jr., Winston-Salem; Colonel D. Bessinger Jr., Asheville; Oscar H. Bolch Jr., Albemarle; Charles O. Boyette, Chadbourn; William S. Bradford, Marion.

Also, Robert C. Britt, Lumberton; William L. Brown, Roanoke Rapids; Henry D. Bruton, Candor; Daniel E. Clark, Everetts; William M. Clarke, Fayetteville; Franklin D. Clontz, Morganton; Robert K. Creighton Jr., Chapel Hill.

George T. Davis, Chapel Hill; Dickson B. Dunlap, Chapel Hill; Ellison F. Edwards, Chadbourn; Amos R. Evans, Greenville; Francis M. Fennegan, Fairmont; John W. Garden, Rockingham; Benjamin Garrou, Valdese; John C. Graham Jr., Red Springs.

Claud M. Grigg, Albemarle; Paul A. Guiles Jr., Charlotte; Leslie M. Hale, Fayetteville; Donald P. Harris, High Point; Richard H. Hicks, Franklinton; Clark M. Hinkley, Hazlewood; Richard W. Hudson, Vandemere; Parks D. Hunter Jr., Greensboro.

Richard D. Jordan, Albemarle; William H. Kouri, Shelby; Dale R. Lackey, Fallston; Lloyd D. Lohr, Lexington; Zell A. McGee, Winston-Salem; Wilbur P. Matthews Jr., Raleigh; Roy W. Miller, Salisbury; William S. Miller, Benson.

William W. Morgan Jr., Canton; Albert R. Newsome, Winston-Salem; Carmine F. Nicholas, Concord; Robert F. Noel, Henderson; Charles R. O'Briant, Bunnlevel; William L. Owens, Wilson; Louie L. Patseavouras, Rocky Mount.

Malory A. Pittman Jr., Wilson; Cecil H. Rand Jr., Fremont; Joe H. Rand, Wilson; Leonard Reaves, Fayetteville; Bobby A. Richardson, Bessemer City; James H. Robinson, Clinton; Walter R. Samuels, Hamlet; Richard T. Satterwhite, McCain; Edward A. Sharpless, Chapel Hill; William F. Shuford Jr., Clinton.

Jerry E. Smith, Kernersvlle; Eddie P. Stles, Newton; Joshua Tayloe, Washington; George T. Taylor, Stoneville; James F. Taylor, Murphy; Stephen J. Trachtenberg, Jacksonvlle; Zebulon Weaver III, Asheville; Donn A. Wells, Albertson; William H. White Jr., Sanford.

IMPORTANT BOOKS ABOUT CHAPEL HILL

A RARE PATTERN—by Lucy Phillips Russell. Here's the newest book on Chapel Hill, and it is a fine picture of a lifetime that stretches from the Civil War to the present. $3.00

THE SOUTHERN PART OF HEAVEN—by William Meade Prince. Most popular book about Chapel Hill. Our shop alone has sold over 500 copies of this warm true story of a turn-of-the-century boyhood. Our Special $1.98

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Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Two more boys dormitories are being planned to house approximately 400 boys by September, 1959.

Additions to Phillips and Peabody Halls are expected to help alleviate classroom needs.

In addition to the General College, other schools showing decreases in enrollment of fall, 1956, over fall, 1957, include the following: a decrease of 3 in the School of Journalism from 63 to 60; 18 in Law School from 241 to 223; 1 in the School of Library Science from 41 to 40; and 4 in the School of Dentistry from 227 to 224.

Enrollment increases were noted in nine colleges and schools: 149 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 7 in the School of Business Administration, 33 in the School of Education, 105 in the Graduate School, 10 in the School of Social Work, 8 in the School of Medicine, 2 in the School of Nursing, 6 in the School of Pharmacy and 13 in the School of Public Health.

World In Brief

May Keep Passports

BALTIMORE (AP)—A top State Department official hinted today that 42 young Americans who violated a ban on travel to Red China may be allowed to keep their passports if they promise not to do it again.

Roderic L. O'Connor, department security and consular affairs chief, said decisions will be made "fairly and expeditiously" on the cases of the travelers, 37 of whom are still in Red China.

The State Department already has decided to pick up passports of all 42 once they reach American territory. Each of them then can appeal to the Department's passport office within 60 days. After that the courts are open to any of them who do not like the decision.

Hoffa Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—James R. Hoffa, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has been indicted on five counts of perjury by a federal rackets grand jury.

The indictment charged that the 44-year-old union leader, a candidate for the presidency of the teamsters to succeed Dave Beck, lied to the grand jury, during its probe into alleged wiretapping of teamster union headquarters in Detroit.

The grand jury also indicted Benjamin Franklin Collins, secretary-treasurer of Local 299, which is headed by Hoffa. It accused him of 12 counts of perjury in connection with the same investigation.

Trial Resumeded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury in the Confidential magazine criminal libel conspiracy case has gone back to work with the condition of its ailing member improved.

Dr. Marcus Crahan reported to Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker that juror Carl Rush was capable of continuing deliberations.

Rush complained yesterday that he was suffering from a cold. The jury's deliberations were interrupted so Rush could be examined by Dr. Crahan, medical director of the sheriff's department.

The jury entered its eighth day of deliberations today.

Originally there were three jury alternates but there is only one left. Two previously replaced regular jurors who became ill during the six-week trial.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Student Entertainment Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Conference Room from 5-6 p.m.

The N. C. State Fair Arena will seat up to 10,000 people, each with an unobstructed view.

Winner Named Of $800 Grant

An $800 creative writing scholarship has been awarded to Harry Durham, UNC graduate student in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

The scholarship is awarded from funds supplied by Screen Gems, Inc., a subsidiary of Columbia Pictures Corp.

Earl Wynn, department chairman, announced the selection of Durham, an Alabama native and Auburn graduate, who entered UNC in February, 1957. The scholarship period is September, 1957, through August, 1958.

A grant of $2,500 was provided in the spring of 1956 by Screen Gems, Inc. to encourage creative talent and to get student-written scripts usable on network television.

"Until this year we have not felt that we had anyone qualified to receive one of these scholarships," Wynn said. The first recipient, Durham, is working toward an M. A. degree in Communications to prepare hm for a career in the production of moton pictures for TV use, and in motion picture writing.

A native of Fort Payne, Ala., Durham received his B. A. degree in English from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1954. He gained his first experience with films and TV while serving in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Germany. For two years he directed production of newsreels and film for Army TV use.

Durham, in addition to his UNC studies, is on the staff of a Chapel Hill radio station.

GMAB Group Forming

The tournament committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board is currently in the process of organizing for the present school year, Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, announced yesterday.

Chairman of the committee is Betty York Reece, a senior from Lincolnton and a history major. This is a new committee organized to sponsor various tournaments throughout the year with a competitive spirit in mind.

Some of the tentative tournaments on the agenda include ping pong, billiards, bridge, chess, checkers and horseshoes. The tournament committee is one of fourteen committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, the programming phase of our student union, Graham Memorial.

"Miss Reece has some grand plans for the tournament committee and is in need of some very interested students to work with her," Thomas said.

Any student from a freshman to a senior, both men and women, may apply for this committee. Applications are available at the Graham Memorial information desk.

Interested students should come by GM and fill out an application before Monday if possible.



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Dr. Boyd: He Holds His Class 'Spellbound'

By CHERRY PARKER

One hour spent in any of Dr. Bernard Boyd's religion classes, and it's easy to see why Bible study has caught on with students on the University of North Carolina campus.

Dr. Boyd strides into the classroom just as the bell sounds. He starts lecturing immediately, and though he never consults a note, his words flow—smooth and rich as Jersey cream. Even remote Bible characters take on meaning and life as Dr. Boyd plucks them out of books like Job or Ruth and sets them down in 20th century settings.

Dr. Boyd speaks of the "Robin Hood" career of David, which trained David to live as a leader for the future. He calls the story of David a parable of human nature. Labels Solomon "the harem-jaded king."

About the proverbs, Dr. Boyd says, "Solomon collected proverbs like FDR collected stamps and Ike plays golf."

Of Absalom, Dr. Boyd says, "Absalom declared to himself, 'I think I'll take over. Daddy is falling to pieces.' Absalom engaged in a whispering campaign against his Dad. He got in the headlines—he even rode to the post office in a chariot. And Absalom had a way with people comparable to FDR's. FDR could feed the king and queen wieners in the backyard and get away with it—or share a cheeseburger with a deckhand equally well. So could Absalom.

"When God told Jonah to go to Ninevah," Dr. Boyd says, "Jonah was afraid God might save a Ninevite, and then Heaven wouldn't be any fun. So instead, Jonah heads due West—he takes a Mediterranean cruise from Joppa—there was a terrible storm." Dr. Boyd pauses. "Can't you just see Jonah—A prophet doing the breast stroke in the Mediterranean?"

"Books like Ruth and Jonah are not 'little' books," Dr. Boyd says. "Their modernity is eternal."

One student states, "Before Boyd, I associated the Bible with Sunday School and Noah and the Ark. Dr. Boyd has pieced the threads of the Bible together for me, and interpreted it into a meaningful plot."

Many notables have sat in on his classroom lectures. Both Ex-Chancellor Robert B. House (famous in his own right for his Sunday School teaching) and Mrs. House have attended them, as has Kay Kyser. Kay Kyser says, "Dr. Boyd is one of the finest communicators I've ever known. Not many can talk for fifty minutes at a time, day-in and day-out, and really be saying something."

Dr. Boyd's reputation has spread as the man to call upon for the Bible hour when big religious conventions are being planned. He just spent a week lecturing at Princeton, and is slated to speak, along with Billy Graham and President Eisenhower, at the Presbyterian Men's Convention to be held in October in Miami, Fla.

In light of the department chairman's increased responsibility and of the increased interest and enrollment in religion classes at Chapel Hill, it is pertinent to consider the activities of the entire department during the decade of its existence.

The department was set up 10 years ago with one instructor paid from state funds. The department got under way in temporary quarters loaned to it by the Department of Political Science in Caldwell Hall.

What is the picture today? Today, there is no doubt that the department's work has caught on fire with students on the campus, or that it is a respected and admired "institution" by people of North Carolina.

Yet the department still has needs, the first of which is a home of its own. "Right on the campus," says Dr. Boyd, "where it can be in the middle of things." Currently, the department is still in temporary quarters at Gardner Hall, and because of limitations of space, many students who want to take the courses must be excluded. Today, there is still only one instructor who is on state funds, and department members would like to offer a graduate program.

Some of the questions which have been asked about the Department of Religion are: Who are the teachers now in the department? How are they financed? How do they cooperate with other departments at the University? And, do they teach ministerial students?

Dr. Boyd himself came to the department in 1950 as the James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature. James A. Gray, a former Chairman of the Board of R. J. Reynolds Company, established the "chair" because he had had several sons at UNC, and he wanted to make it possible for UNC students to learn about the Bible if they were interested in it. James A. Gray funds have provided also for bringing to the campus distinguishd Biblical scholars for lectures and lecture series.

Dr. Arnold S. Nash is the one professor employed on state funds. Dr. Nash, who teaches the History of Religion, wrote the book, "The University in the Modern World," and he is recognized as an authority on the relationship of Christianity to the educational process. He has addressed groups at Yale, Oxford, and many other famous universities.

A third professor, Dr. Emmanuel Gitlin, offered for the first time at UNC a course in beginning Hebrew (a recent issue of Newsweek Magazine mentioned this innovation at Carolina as one of the many evidences of a new interest in and emphasis on the study of religion in America). This course will not be offered at UNC next year, however, as Dr. Gitlin has now accepted a position at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

A generous annual donation from Mrs. Karl Prickett of Greensboro has been given to the department for the purpose of securing assistants to aid Dr. Boyd in his work. Because of the Prickett funds, the department will be able to have Marvin Berry of Asheville as an instructor, and Joe Walser of High Point as a full-time assistant in 1957-58.

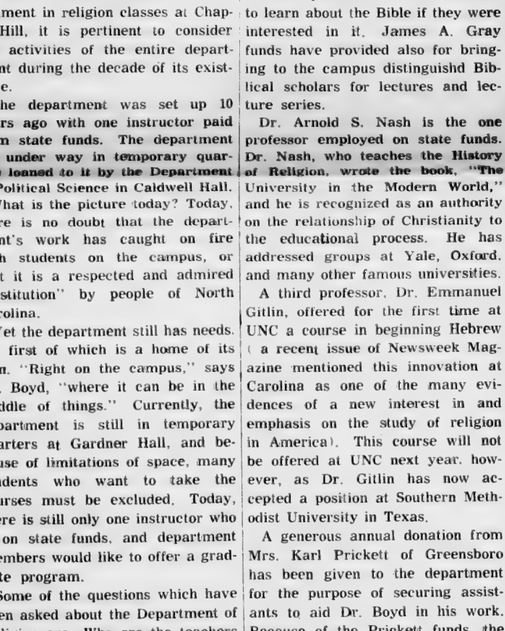
The UNC department is unique in that it is the only department of religion in a State University that is truly integrated into the University curriculum. Theoretically, it occupies the same status as 'English' or any other department within the College of Arts and Sciences, and instruction is non-sectarian. Recently a Moslem has been taking the course in New Testament. "We use," Dr. Boyd says, "the Revised Standard version of the Bible because it is the most readable and the most accurate. It came out of the finest Biblical scholarship."

Although preachers are not trained at Carolina, a religion major is offered. Many majors are pre-ministerial students. "Many boys," Dr. Boyd says, "come here with no idea of becoming ministers, but decide here."

The Department of Religion works closely with other departments on the campus. Dr. J. P. Harland's course in Biblical Archaeology is cross-listed with the religion courses. Dr. P. H. Epp's Greek New Testament (Classics), Dr. A. C. Howell's Literary Aspects of the Bible (English), and Dr. W. H. Poteat's Philosophy of Religion are all courses recommended to the religion major.

The Department of Religion has made an impact on the state of North Carolina in an extension way also. The correspondence course, Origin and Significance of the Bible, is offered. Dr. Boyd speaks all over the state. His Sunday night TV program (WUNC-TV) has attracted wide attention, and his recent credit course on television was taken by more than 300 persons for non-credit, while other thousands listened to it. "This turn to the Bible is the most heartening development of the post-war era," Dr. Boyd says.

Meanwhile, back in the crowded, borrowed classroom at UNC, Dr. Boyd continues to hold spellbound the students lucky enough to get into his course.



DR. BERNARD BOYD

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9. Miss Bernhardt
10. Smithy's block
12. Rascal
13. Fretful alarm (colloq.)
14. Serf
15. Music note
16. Flowed
17. Exclamation
18. High, craggy hill
19. A tin coin (Malay.)
20. Sen. Chavez' state
24. Withered (var.)
25. Percolate
28. Kind of paper
32. Beard of rye
34. Greek letter
35. Great (abbr.)
36. Chair support
37. Hawaiian bird
38. Cutting tool
40. Pixylike
42. Close to (poet.)
43. Bring out
44. Yearns for
45. Snow vehicle
46. Caresses

DOWN
1. Forewarner of death
2. Algerian seaport
3. Keep
4. Pronoun
5. Hunting expedition
6. Single unit
7. Caught up with
8. University-assisted student (Dublin)
9. Daggers (Ir.)
11. River (Russ.)
15. Trick (slang)
18. Tellurium (sym.)
21. Unjust
22. Male adults
23. Lettuce
26. Moves crookedly
27. Comes in
29. pressed
30. Exclamation
31. Negative reply
32. Not windward
33. Unites, as metal
38. Wild ox
39. Slight depression
41. Diamond (slang)
42. Lofty mountain



Yesterday's Answer 9-27




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CAROLINA CARAVAN

First Game Since 1915; Fetzer To Get Award

By JAKE WADE

When Clemson meets Carolina in Kenan Stadium here Saturday, it will be the first football game between the two schools since 1915. . . . The contest was played at Greenville, S. C., and the Tar Heels won by 9-7 . . . "Doggie" Trenchard of Princeton was Carolina coach then and Dave Tayloe, later to become a distinguished physician, was captain.

The two teams had met four times previously, with the first game played in 1897 with 200 in attendance . . . Carolina won by 28-0 . . . In 1901 Clemson beat Carolina at Charlotte, 22-10, before 1,000 . . . In 1903 it was a Carolina triumph at Chapel Hill . . . And then, in 1907, Clemson won by 15-6 before a whopping crowd of 5,000 at Columbia.

Examining the archives about these ancient games, one always finds some interesting information, dear to the hearts of those still with us who happened to be there. . . . No records have been located here of Carolina's 24-0 victory over Vanderbilt, but recently some details came to light . . . Judge W. A. Devin of Oxford, a retired Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, played for Carolina in that game and ran 95 yards from the T formation for a touchdown. . . . Judge Devin tells intimates he was able to do it only because of "beautiful interference."

BULLETIN BOARD!—Holders of those coveted tickets to the Queen's game between Maryland and Carolina at College Park on Oct. 19 should get the kickoff time straight. . . . This has been changed to fit into Her Majesty's (hope that's correct) schedule . . . The kickoff now is slated for 2:15 p.m., Maryland time, which is 1:15 p.m., North Carolina or Eastern Standard time. . . . Maryland will still be on Daylight.

One Tar Heel player who may have been missed by the Tar Heels against N. C. State was sophomore quarterback Nelson Lowe . . . Lowe, who is a splendid passer, did not dress that day because of an injury . . . The Tar Heels could have used sharper passing . . . Some observers are convinced that one reason passing was not better was because of the muggy weather, making the ball hard to handle.

THIS AND THAT!—With veteran announcer Dick Jamerson taking it easy these days on account of a heart attack earlier in the year (although he is well and back on the job in the classroom), two newcomers are handling the P.A. at Carolina's football games . . . The silver voices, inaugurated last week, belong to Joe Murnick of Charlotte, one time boxing star and coach here, and Pat Earey, the new Tar Heel swimming coach . . . Both have had previous experience.

Soccer coach Marvin Allen and cross country coach Dale Ranson are working out their men daily for the fall campaign . . . Tar Heel athletes on training table soon will have a brand new private room in which to eat . . . It's being added to the Monogram Club, the University's popular dining room which is taking care of the athletes now in the main area.

CLEMSON GAME!—Clemson is sending a large following of alumni and patrons to its game here Saturday with the Tar Heels and Joe Sherman, head of Clemson's public relations, has arranged picnic grounds . . . Both Clemson and North Carolina will have a Goff in Saturday's game, the former a quarterback and the latter a halfback . . . Four Smiths are on Carolina's squad this year, two of them ends . . . Halfback Wade turned in a fine performance last week.

Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois will be a guest at the game, and also a ceremonial feature will be the presentation of the first "Service to Sports" award from the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association to Robert A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer, long time beloved athletic director at the University, who retired several years ago to become executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation.



. . . . Fetzer . . . .



BIG RUGGED TACKLES

Carolina tackles Stu Pell (left) and Leo Russavage will be ready to try to "hold that Tiger" Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Both boys are veterans and should see a lot of action as the Tar Heels meet Clemson in their second straight conference game.

Tar Heel Gridders Looking Forward To Clemson Game

If you think last Saturday's loss to N. C. State was a disparaging blow to the morale of the Carolina Tar Heels, you're wrong.

Likewise, if you think the Tar Heel players are nursing deflated egos this week, you're also wrong.

On the contrary, the Tar Heel players are looking to this Saturday's Clemson Tiger game with keen anticipation—eager to break into the win column.

Coach Jim Tatum has repeatedly emphasized to his team the importance of not making mistakes. In fact, he has stated simply, "Football is a game of mistakes. The team making the fewest is the winner every time." That was the case last Saturday against State. In a game of frequent and obvious goofs by both teams, State reigned supreme.

The Tar Heels didn't live up to their potential last week and that's all the more reason why they're pointing to the Clemson game. It's a challenge, but even more than that, it serves as a kind of proving ground. The 100 yards of Kenan Stadium soil will be used again this week to show all the skeptics among the Tar Heel rooters that the 1957 grid machine is not another flash-in-the-pan.

The Tar Heels have not played the Clemson Tigers since 1915 and, furthermore, there have been only five games played in a series that started in 1896. UNC holds a 3-2 margin thus far.

The Tar Heels are expected to be ruled at least two touchdown underdogs this week based on last Saturday's results. Clemson's 66-0 frolic over outclassed Presbyterian showed only one thing—Coach Frank Howard has not been loafing this fall in pre-season drills.

According to the UNC scout report, prepared by Coaches Emmett Cheek and Fred Tullai, the Tigers have a strong and experienced line this year with only one sophomore starter. The backfield, for the most part, is inexperienced, but is loaded with talent.

Harvey White, a 6-2, 200-pound former All-South Carolina player out of Greenwood, is the starting quarterback and despite his bulk, is considered very swift. A good passer, White, as a sophomore, appears to be a real comer for Coach Howard. He is backed up by some more bulk in Bill Barbary, a 6-3, 220-pounder, while Johnny Mac Goff, a slender passing wizard, is also a brilliant sophomore quarterback prospect.

The Tar Heels will depend on the same personnel, of course, that fell before State, but adjustments are being made this week and they are hopeful they have learned a few lessons. Practice has been hard in ironing out the kinks. Players, themselves, express confidence that they will be ready for the strong Orange Bowl team.

Frosh Football Team Could Be One Of Best Ever At Carolina

By ERWIN FULLER

Coach Bud Carson is happy.

The sincere, hard-working freshman mentor has just reason to be pleased; for under his supervision, he has about 70 of the finest football prospects in the nation. The former UNC tailback (during the Snaveley era) is pleased to note that of his candidates, more than half are native Tar Heels.

Carson feels that his group is making "satisfactory progress" in their preparation for the season's first contest with Maryland's Baby Terps on October 4 in College Park, Md. "Of course", he continued, "it's a tremendous jump from high school and prep school football to our system here at UNC, and we can't expect our boys to make the change overnight."

The Maryland game, Carson feels, will be the toughest affair of the five-game slate for his squad. Carson describes the Maryland unit as a "very good freshman team, supposedly one of the top groups in the country. Its recruiting staff did an excellent job, especially in the Pennsylvania region, and from what we can hear, they've landed some very promising boys." Last year the Tar Babies handed the College Park Frosh eleven a 21-7 thrashing.

Carson, however, is far from quaking at the thought of meeting the Maryland group and those opponents who will follow. "After all, our fellows did a very fine recruiting job too. We've got some boys who should be a big help to the varsity with a little experience." Carson is particularly pleased with the group of backfield and end prospects, though he feels he has good material to draw from in filling each position. "We have a terrific crop of halfbacks, particularly, and for every backfield slot, we are three or four deep, with almost no difference in playing ability.

Carson is reluctant to single out any of his performers for special praise, but he does note that several boys have impressed him and his coaching staff very much. Among them is a Durham lad, Russ Hollers, at present Carson's top QB. Termed "a real good boy", this converted fullback has looked very sharp in recent practices. At fullback Francis Riggs, 6-1, 200 pounds of potential dynamite whom Carson terms "one of the most improved players on the squad", has looked very good, as have halfbacks Beck, Welch, and Folckomer. Tackles Joe Kulpa and Bill Crabtree, guard Jim Shumate, a converted tackle, and center Larry Robers are among those who shone in the rugged line.

After the Maryland encounter, the Tar Babies face N.C. State, Wake Forest, and Virginia, in that order. They close the season with the Thanksgiving Thursday afternoon battle with Duke's Blue Imps in Kenan Stadium.

Coach Carson has announced that a full scrimmage this afternoon on Navy Field will end heavy contact work for the Maryland game. The scrimmage session will be open to the student body.

UNC Officials Named To Attend Meetings

Two UNC officials and an officer of the Consolidated University will attend meetings this month in North Carolina and Georgia.

Vice president W. H. Whyburn and Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Athens, Ga., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

N. C. State Prepares For Terps

RALEIGH, Sept. 27 — (AP) — There was no contact work today as North Carolina State College reviewed all phases of offensive and defensive play in preparation for Saturday's game with Maryland.

Coach Earle Edwards and his assistants placed much emphasis on punting with backs Dick Hunter, Ken Trowbridge and Dick Christy doing the booting.

Jim Sciaretta, who attempted a field goal against Carolina last Saturday, looked good as he practiced field goal and extra point kicking.

The team will leave Raleigh by train tomorrow morning and is due to arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Lennie Rosenbluth Inks Contract With Warriors

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26—(AP)—Lennie Rosenbluth, All-America basketball forward at the University of North Carolina last season, signed a contract today with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

Rosenbluth, who led the Tar Heels to a 32-0 record and the NCAA basketball championship, scored 2,045 points during his three-year varsity career.

The 6-5, 185-pounder was the Warrior's first choice in the NBA draft last spring.

Philadelphia leaves tomorrow for pre-season training at Hershey, Pa.

Follow the TAR HEELS In THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Sooners Take Week Off; Four Big Games On Tap

The Associated Press

Since Oklahoma won't be monopolizing football attention this week end, fans can turn their attention to three or four games which may have far-reaching effects. Or they can loll in front of their TV sets and watch Stanford and Northwestern in a contest which likely will be interesting but inconclusive.

The big ones, from a national viewpoint, at this early stage of the season are Auburn at Tennessee, Southern Methodist at Georgia Tech, Houston at Baylor and Washington at Minnesota. On a slightly lesser scale there's Virgina Tech at West Vrginia — a game that could decide the Southern Conference championship almost before the race starts.

Top-rated Oklahoma, after rushing the season wth an impressive 26-0 victory over Pittsburgh, takes a week off. But Saturday marks the opening of the season for the Big Ten teams, including a couple of contenders for Oklahoma's No. 1 spot; the Ivy League and a couple of other biggies like Notre Dame and Tennessee.

Northwestern, which could head the second division in the Big Ten, sends tiny but tough Bob McKeiver against Stanford, which lists 5-10, 178-pound Jack Douglas as a "little" quarterback. This is the week's national television game and the lads who figure point spreads rate it as a "pick 'em" affair.

Tennessee's 1956 Southeastern Conference champions run smack into one of the leading contenders, Auburn.

Weather Reports

Generally fair and mild today, with some cloudiness and cooler tonight. Low tonight in the 50's. Increasing cloudiness and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	88	66	.35
Tuesday	85	55	.07
Wednesday	75	45	.00

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COMING!.. DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S THE SUN ALSO RISES
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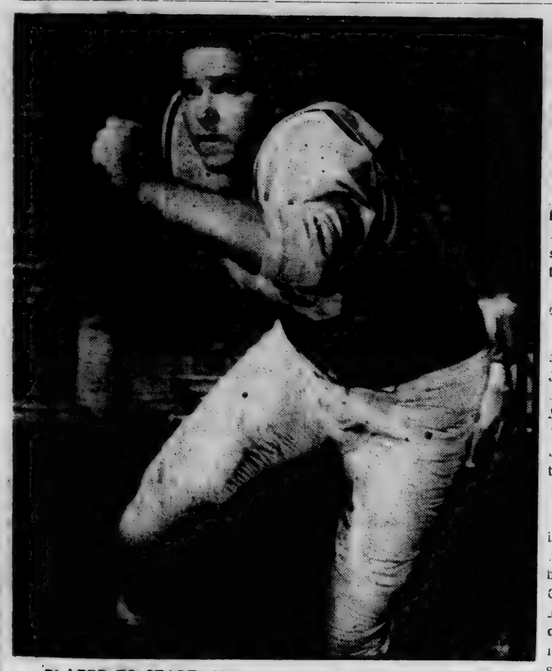
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WEATHER
Fair, becoming somewhat warmer in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

ADLAI
He can scat; that's that, says the old ed on page two.

VOL. LVIII NO. 8 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



BLAZER TO START—Veteran tackle Phil Blazer will be one of the starters in this afternoon's Carolina-Clemson contest in Kenan Stadium. Blazer, a 6-1, 220 junior from Whitaker, Pa. is also the kickoff and point after specialist.

Tigers Picked Over Carolina On 'Dad's Day'

By BILL KING

The Carolina Tar Heels, smarting from a 7-0 beating last week and holding an unenvious 11-game losing skein, will be out to wring the tail of the Clemson Tiger at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium today. A crowd of about 25,000 is expected.

If the aforementioned ' is not enough to permeate desire among Jim Tatum's gridiron clan, the fact that today is Dad's Day should. Many of the Tar Heels will be performing before their fathers and its a cinch they'd like nothing better than to show their pops a few tricks with a football.

The big question this afternoon is, will Carolina be able to unload the offensive punch it lacked so badly one week ago against North Carolina State? Tatum will once again use his "first 22" most frequently in an attempt to halt a losing streak that to him must seem astronomical.

Clemson, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs, and a favorite today, will bring a highly regarded assemblage of power youth and experience into beautiful Kenan Stadium to renew a rivalry which resumes after 42 years. The wo clubs haven't met since 1915.

There's a good chance that Frank Howard will start an all-sophomore backfield against the Tar Heels. Last week in Clemson's 66-0 rout of Presbyterian, sophomores did the brunt of the scoring and Carolina can count on seeing a lot of sophomores on the other side of the line today.

Top man among the Clemson second year men is a 200 pound 6-2 quarterback named Harvey White. White is being tabbed "great" in some quarters for his fine all-round handling of the club. Behind White is another capable sophomore named Bill Barbary.

Other men to watch are: center Don Bunton, and guards Leon Kaltenback and John Gridjan.

Tatum, as mentioned before, will count heavily on his top 22 men. Quarterback Dave Reed will probably get the starting nod from the Tar Heel coach but look for Curt Hathaway and Jack Cummings to see some action.

Jim Schuler and Daley Goff will probably start at the halfback slots but reserves like Wade Smith, Emil DeGantis, Jim Varnum, Ron Marquette and Don Coker could hold the key to the Tar Heel's fortunes.

Tatum will probably go with Bob Shupin at fullback but Giles

(See TAR HEELS, Page 4)

UNC Gets $41,000, No Strings

A sum of $41,000 has been allocated by alumni of the University to be used for special and unrestricted purposes for faculty and students at Chapel Hill this school year. The funds will be used to supplement state appropriations or to fill gaps not covered by tax dollars.

James W. Poole of Greensboro, Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving program, presided over a meeting here of a Council which earmarked the several funds and the uses they will serve in the University.

Chief benefits will go for faculty research, graduate fellowships, for faculty travel to professional meetings, for a Chancellor's emergency fund, and like purposes.

Since the Alumni Annual Giving program began four years ago, a total of $132,429 has been turned over to the University by the alumni for unrestricted purposes, approved by an alumni and faculty committee. The amount given has grown each year; the total raised in 1956-57 was $64,045.22, Mr. Bost said.

Student Bound To High Court

Harry Grasser, UNC freshman from Southern Pines, Wednesday was bound over to Orange County Superior Court on charge of first degree burglary after an alleged break-in at the home of a Chapel Hill woman and her daughter.

Grasser entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. He was placed under $1,300 bond by Judge William S. Stewart of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

The charge will be taken before the grand jury for an indictment at the December criminal term of Orange County Superior Court.

The defendant was charged in a warrant sworn out by Patrolman Charles Lee Byrd with feloniously breaking into the apartment of Mrs. Jean Smith here last Staurday night "with intent to commit a felony therein while he said Mrs. Smith and her daughter were sleeping."

Mrs. Smith told the court that she was asleep in her bed on Saturday night when she was awakened by a noise in the kitchen, which she thought at first to be a mouse. She said she then saw a shadow in her high school-age daughter's room and thought she might be up. She stated that she then raised up in bed and called to her daughter but got no response.

FREE FLICK

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring a free showing of "The Benny Goodman Story" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Mistake Noted

The Daily Tar Heel erroneously reported Friday that Princeton Theologian Charles T. Fritsch would deliver an address here Sunday.

Professor Fritsch's address was delivered here last Sunday. He spoke of effects of the Dead Sea Scrolls on the foundations of Christian faith.

Bonds Offered For Jobs Here

The Consolidated University of North Carolina office yesterday announced that in today's edition of the Raleigh News and Observer appears an advertisement for the sale of $2,000,000 revenue bonds to pay for the construction of three new boys' dormitories and an addition to Spencer women's dormitory here.

The advertisement also includes a notice of the sale of $2,000,000 revenue bonds to finance the construction of a dormitory at State College.

Bids will be received in the Consolidated University office until 11 a.m., October 5, at which time the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees will meet in the Morehead Building for the purpose of opening bids and awarding contracts.

Security for the revenue bonds will come from rental fees after the dormitories are occupied. The bonds were approved earlier by the State Advisory Budget Commission.

World Affairs Plans Mapped

Last week a planning committee, called by Charles F. Milner, acting director of the UNC Extension Division, mapped the plans for the eighth annual Conference on World Affairs. The Conference will be held next February on the UNC campus.

The committee meeting was attended by representatives of the more than 20 statewide groups which compose the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations. Mrs. E. P. Gibson, chairman of the planning committee, presided at the Chapel Hill gathering, at which a theme was chosen and committees were named.

The main topic for the 1958 conference will be "Mutual Understanding as a Necessity for the Nations in a Nuclear Age." A complete program will be released next month, officials said.

The conference is set for February 13, 1958, and will be open to the public as well as to members of the participating organizations.

Dr. Wells Slated To Address Group

Dr. Warner L. Wells, translator of "Hiroshima Diary" will speak before a meeting of the Student Wives' Club, Tuesday, October 1, it was announced today.

Dr. Wells, Asst. Prof. of Surgery at Memorial Hospital, will illustrate with slides and discussion the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The program will be held at the Victory Village Nursery at 8 p.m. All members and interested persons have been invited to attend.

Stevenson Arrives For Address

Tar Heels Go Against Clemson Today



Stevenson Arrives

1956 Democratic Standard-Bearer Adlai Stevenson is shown shaking hands with student body President Sonny Evans. Chairman of the governor's Committee on Higher Education Dallas Herring looks on. (Buddy Spoon Jr. Photo)

Sporty Stevenson Prepares For Talk

DTH EDITOR NEIL BASS

It is 5:07 EST.

A silver and blue Capital Airlines Viscount taxis down the runway.

Waiting outside the retaining fence are a group of blue-serged student leaders.

A small battery of photographers waits behind the group.

The plane taxis to a halt. An airport employee wheels up the rollaway stairs. Other passengers disembark.

Former Illinois governor and Democratic presidential standard-bearer in 1956 Adlai Stevenson steps briskly down the stairs.

The blue serge and Ivy League group rapidly converge on Stevenson, nattilly attired in charcoal blue with characteristic pinned collar.

Consolidated University President William Friday makes the appropriate introductions.

Stevenson and aides are introduced to:

University Chancellor William Aycock, Board of Higher Education Chairman Dallas Herring, Summer School Dean Guy Phillips, assistant director of Development Roy Holsten, assistant director of Stores and Purchasing Everett Wilkinson, student body President Sonny Evans, Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass.

Stevenson, appearing a bit heavier than some observers anticipated, then posed for photographers and reporters.

The '56 Democratic presidential choice then was escorted to a black University sedan and seated in the back seat between Chancellor Aycock and President Friday.

The three-car procession, bearing Stevenson and aides, University officials and student leaders then wound into Chapel Hill to the Carolina Inn under patrol escort.

Stevenson was whisked into the Inn, less than a half hour after his arrival. He smiled familiarly at several lawyers standing in the Inn lobby. He chatted momentarily with a Southern Pines attorney, attending—along with other lawyers—an institute on the state's Business Corporation Act.

After posing for Daily Tar Heel Photographer Buddy Spoon Jr., Stevenson was escorted to his upstairs quarters by President Friday and Chancellor Aycock.

Stevenson will deliver an address in Memorial Hall this morning at 10:30.

At 11:45, he will be interviewed at a Gerrard Hall press conference. Directly following, he will eat lunch at a Morehead Planetarium luncheon. He will attend the Carolina-Clemson game and will spend the night as a household guest of Gov. Luther Hodges in the Raleigh executive mansion.

Gov. Hodges did not greet Stevenson upon arrival. But he is expected to join his itinerary this morning. Hodges just returned from Sea Island, Ga., where he attended the Southern Governors' Conference.

Stevenson will leave the Raleigh-Durham Airport sometime Sunday for Richmond, Va.

His trip here is under the auspices of the North Carolina Council for Better Education. Stevenson is currently serving as chairman of the advisory board of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.

Stevenson has expressed his growing concern over the deficiencies in the American educational system. His trip is reportedly to further the cause of education in North Carolina and the South.

World In Brief

Gov. Hodges Denounces "Strong-Arm Tactics"

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina has denounced as "strong-armed tactics" a Defense Department order for a "riot alert" for Army forces in the South.

Hodges, who will head a group of Southern chief executives conferring with President Eisenhower next Tuesday, said he hoped the order "is not indicative of the attitude and conditions" the committee will face in Washington.

The governor's bristling statement, released by his office late yesterday afternoon, referred to an order cancelled yesterday by Army Secretary Bruckner.

However, Hodges said, "I want the people of North Carolina and the South and of the entire nation to know that as far as I am concerned, I will go to Washington to seek removal of federal troops from Little Rock, Arkansas. This is a mission on which we are being sent by authority and vote of the Southern Governors' Conference."

"As governor of North Carolina, a sovereign state, I denounce such strong-armed tactics. These tactics are unnecessary, undemocratic and unworthy of America," Hodges asserted.

His statement, counched in some of the strongest language he has used to date on the federal versus state issue, echoed reaction of other Southern spokesmen to the Army order.

Little Rock Quiet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Central High School settled into a familiar autumn scholastic routine yesterday as nine Negro students put in a third full day in integrated classrooms.

White hostility to the city's first integration program was not erased, it was more relaxed, and the campus and classrooms were the calmest they have been all week.

The nine students were escorted into the big, handsome school through the usual mass of white students who gathered on the wide entrance before classes. There was laughter and shrill shrieks but no audible taunts or remarks.

Calls For Impeachment

DAWSON, Ga. (AP)—Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga) spoke of President Eisenhower yesterday as the "conqueror of Little Rock" and told a local audience he wished he could cast a vote for "impeachment right now."

"It is tragic that one of America's greatest military heroes

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Student Party Drops Meeting

The Student Party will not meet as originally announced this Monday evening.

Party Chairman Whit Whitfield said fraternity rushing which begins Sunday has delayed the first meeting until September 30.

"There will, however, definitely be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on that day," Whitfield said.

Keynote speaker for the SP's initial meeting of the current year will be introduced by Student Body President Sonny Evans, who will also make remarks.

Whitfield said announcement of vacancies in the dormtiory districts of the Student Legislature will be made at the meeting.

He urged all old party members, as well as new ones, to be present. An invitation was extended to all persons interested in campus politics.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Dorothy Pittman, Miss Elizabeth Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Howell, Malcolm McLean, William Lytle, York Larese, John McAllister, William Corbet, Stewart Golann, David Corey, William Savage, Samuel Gaillard, Sydney Bradfield, Henry Simpson, John Brooks, Frank Crowther, Jessie Casten, Bill Jones, Jerome Brown, Randolf Morrissett, James Gardner, Samuel Hollingsworth, Thomas Vost, Alvin Seerest.

Students Will Get Flu Shots

Asiatic flu vaccine free for all students at UNC has been on order since summer, according to a statement from Dr. Edward Hedgpeth, University physician.

Dr. Hedgpeth said that the vaccine has not arrived at the Infirmary nor does he know when it will be available.

So far the Infirmary has not had a single case of Asiatic flu reported. Reports from several states and schools in the United States indicate that Asiatic flu cases have reached epidemic proportions.

Dr. Hedgpeth said he will issue a statement when the flu vaccine arrives as to the times and days the vaccine will be available.

He said that the Infirmary hopes to get 5,000 to 6,000 doses of the vaccine.

Russell Calls For Army Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga), as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called today for the text of the now-revoked Army plan to step up riot training of troops stationed in the South.

"I want to find out if the Army has formulated plans for the occupation of the entire South," Russell said in an interview.

The Senator, leader of the southern bloc in the Senate, said he has asked Secretary of the Army Brucker for a copy of the order, which Brucker said he revoked last night as soon as he heard of its existence.

Russell said he has asked, too, for copies of all Defense Department orders relating to the use of troops in the Little Rock integration trouble, or any similar use of troops that may be contemplated.

"Certainly they ought to have a little more notice than they got in Little Rock," Russell said. He observed that Eisenhower ordered troops there one day after issuing a proclamation urging citizens not to interfere with integration at Central High School.

Applications For Rhodes Scholarships Now Available

The opportunity to study at the University of Oxford, England, is now available to male students through the Rhodes Scholarships. Elections to the scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1957.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States for at least five years and be unmarried; be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1958; by the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the U.S.A.; receive official endorsement of his college or university.

A candidate who would otherwise be over the age limit but who has had at least 90 days of active service in the armed forces of the U.S.A. since June 27, 1950, may deduct the period of his actual age if by so doing he will qualify under the regulations.

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson is the chairman of the faculty committee to select nominees from this university. Interested students may contact Dr. S. Shepard Jones, 102 A in Caldwell Hall or Professor Corydon Spruill in Hanes 206.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 6, 1957.

Selection of candidates is based on the qualities laid down by Cecil Rhodes in that section of the will in which he defined the type of scholar he desired.

Those qualities include: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, symptahy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

The most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship is some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character. The Rhodes Scholar should not be a one-sided man.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States, which are grouped into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making these appointments.

There is competition every year in each state where a committee of selection may nominate two candidates to appear before the district committee. Each district committee then selects from the twelve candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

A candidate should send his application to the secretary of the committee of selection for the state in which he wishes to compete as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than November 6.

Scholars-elect will enter the University of Oxford in October 1958.

A candidate must in the first instance obtain a written indorsement from his college or university to the effect that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Each candidate who has been selected by his college or university should then make application to the secretary of the committee of selection of the state committee of wishes to compete, using an application form.

GM'S SLATE

The only activity in Graham Memorial today is a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2.

DR. BOYD TO SPEAK

Dr. Bernard Boyd, Chairman of the Dept. of Religion, will speak during the program at Westminster Fellowship this Sunday, Sept. 29, on the topic: "Should a Christian Doubt." All students are cordially invited to attend. The program begins with supper in the side yard of the Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m.

Tragic, Vacant Chairs & The Nauseating Odor Of Irresponsibility

There is something extraordinarily tragic about a vacant chair.

And it is all the more tragic when the chairs are supposed to be filled by representatives of the student body — supposedly representing and fighting for the rights of their constituents.

The current twenty-third legislative assembly was branded "gutless" by one of its own members last spring when it failed to speak out concerning the exclusion of a University student from Umstead Park due to his race.

This semester, we had hoped student lawmakers would demonstrate a little more responsibility and obliterate the ignominious label and stigma which was attached last year.

Yet the legislature has begun this assembly with the faintly unpleasant odor of irresponsibility floating about the legislature hall.

Thursday night's session — or non-session — was cancelled due to a strikingly tragic two-fifths attendance — twenty legislators out of a total fifty were present.

Lawmakers blamed the distressingly nauseating lack of attendance on the lack of pre-session notification — a miserably platitudinous excuse.

If legislators are anything more than Thursday night-nodders, if they properly investigate the needs of their constituents and prepare bills and resolutions as they should, if they expressed enough interest in legislative gatherings to make a simple phone call to determine if the assembly was meeting, they will attend meetings and actively participate without having to be notified.

The student legislature is charged with the responsibility of appropriating an approximate $115,000 budget — a budget which is ever-increasing. Resolutions passed by this body can have state and even national repercussions.

Thus there are limitless opportunities for enterprising student legislators to accomplish tremendous actions—actions which will benefit the entire campus community.

It would be a nauseating thing to witness an entire legislative assembly pass, stigmatized by the label:

"Gutless."

The time for student lawmakers to vindicate themselves is now.

Diaper-Tainted Cuts Rule: No Change In Sight . . .

It has oft been said (Thus it's trite) that:

'Misery loves comfort.'

But we could hardly wish the kind of maternal brand of class attendance regulations which we must endure on any of our sister institutions of higher learning.

Yet Louisana State University seems to be plagued by the same kind of monistic diaper-tainted class cuts rule propounded here by the School of Journalism and other departments. And it is some brand of consolation.

Student government negotiated long and hard with the Faculty Committee on Class Attendance to break the old 'three-cuts and then pack your rags' barrier. The barrier was broken. And student suggestions about "unlimited if acceptable average is maintained" cuts were seemingly incorporated.

Class attendance was left up to the individual instructor and department.

But schools like the maternalistic School of Journalism took a student-made suggestion about discretion, remade it to read: "Our discretion dictates only three cuts," and shoved it down the students' throats.

Along this line we sadly reprint an excellent editorial from the LSU Reveille:

The widely publicized, long anticipated new cut system is in force this semester, but is it really a new system?

Under the old regime a student could accumulate three unexcused absences in each course after which he was placed on "cut probation." He had three smackeroos in the bank, so to speak, upon which he could draw, without interest, three cuts.

Now it is different, we are told.

Instead of knowing where he stands, the student is now in doubt. There is no longer the comfortable feeling that he has three cuts coming in each course. All that has changed.

Now the student is faced with the dilemma of dealing with each instructor individually. In some cases this may require a lot of patient research on the student's part. In the case of other instructors, the information may be forthrightly given.

The desision as to how many cuts, if any, permitted each student will be decided, in individual cases, by each instructor. Some instructors put their cards on the table early.

Some have specific instructions, others are more vague, still others barely mention the subject.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Adlai's Belt Has Slipped

Observers at Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday were treated to a protocol at its best.

Consolidated University President Bill Friday was field general for the show and handled the laborious task of introductions and hard-pumping remarkably well.

The welcoming entourage, rather small, but energetic, must have agreed that chairmanship of Encyclopedia Films has agreed with Mr. Adlai. He has gained much weight.

But he was brisk and Ivy League as ever.



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Cricketleg & Silly Games:

Before I came to Carolina, my mother (a former coed) told me two things to guide me about the Carolina Way of Life. First, she said, I should definitely take a course entitled Arboretum 41 with lab at night to make up for my natural science deficiency. She also said not to be alarmed when I first walked by Silent Sam and he fired his rifle as she knew he would. Oh, Mamma!

However, she did not tell me that the size of the place would terrify a poor little girl from the country who had never even gone to school with boys. And now I know why the shoe stores in this section of the country are prosper-



. . . One may feel insignificant at first . . .

ing. Students buy walking shoes around here as often as they buy meal tickets.

The classroom buildings seem to be interspersed at least a mile apart, and it takes a while for one of us greenies to bravely throw away our maps and whoosh down a shortcut like the old hands can do. The first week it was no strange sight to see a new coed hobbling around with bandaids on her feet and the brand new Capezios tearing away the flesh as she walked. Speaking of the bigness of the place I lost my roommate during orientation and haven't yet found her. Any informtaion would be appreciated.

Where are you from? What are you majoring in? And people down here play this game: first they ask where you are from and then they start DO YOU KNOW . . . It's like winning points. The more people you know, the better off you are. So when a friendly senior says, "Oh, you're from Cricketleg Creek! Do you know Beowulf Brown?" I say, "Of course, he's one of my dearest friends." The senior looks downcast at me and says, "Oh, but Beowulf Brown is a girl." One cute little freshman nursing student going through rush told a sister: "I don't know anyone from anywhere and I can't play your game." She was remembered.

There are lots of things to sign up for around here. One of my girl friends signed up for intramural sports, The Daily Tar Heel, The Yack, debating societies, the cardboard, the men's glee club and a pre-med fraternity. However she decided wisely that she had too many things to do, so she dropped two of her courses.

I noticed that there are still a few signs in secluded spots around town reading "STOMP STATE" with next year printed insignificantly underneath. But I think we will really Clobber Clemson because they don't have Don King anymore and besides, everyone knows the reason we didn't stomp State was because it was so hot and OUR boys were wearing their "winter cotton outfits."

READER'S REPOSITORY:

Fan Mail For Magill & Auto Suggestions

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the present parking problem faced by all students who own automobiles. Since I am not sure to whom complaints and suggestions, concerning this problem, should be made, I am writing to you in hopes that you can be of assistance to the students, or channel this letter to the proper authorities.

Although the University has made commendable steps toward partially relieving the above mentioned problem, there is one suggestion which I would like to offer, which I feel would also be of great assistance to each student car owner, as well as the Chapel Hill treasury.

I propose: (1) that off-campus parking along streets such as Raleigh Street (between Franklin St. and Raleigh Rd.), Cameron Ave. (east of Raleigh St., extending along Country Club Rd. to Raleigh Rd.), Battle Lane, South Boundary Street (from Cameron Ave. to E. Franklin St.) Senlac Road, Hooper Lane, and Raleigh Road (extending from the Pittsboro Rd. - Columbia St. junction to Country Club Road) be marked for parallel parking, and (2) that any motorist not observing the parking markers be given parking violation tickets. I feel that this project would drastically cut the amount of parking space that is now being wasted by thoughtless students.

To prove my point, by actual measurement of wasted space on Raleigh Street (between E. Franklin St. and Cameron Ave.) I found six parking spaces which might not seem too great, but when you multiply this figure by the additional blocks in the above mentioned streets, you will come up with a rather astounding number (as far as parking spaces go around Chapel Hill).

Hoping that you can be of assistance in this project, I am,

A student car owner

Editor:

Sam Magill is one of the finest human beings I have ever known. A vast majority of the student officials who have worked with him during the past several years have gratefully realized how fortunate they—and all the students of this University—are, that he is in a responsible position in the University Administration.

I suppose it is conceivable that someone could fill Sam Magill's position more effectively than he has been filling it, but I have never met such a person, if he exists. Be that as it may, it simply is not possible that anyone could be more honorable, more devoted to the best in the University's great traditions, or more genuine in his concern for the well-being of students and of all the people of this community.

We are lucky to have Sam Magill here, and I hope neither his modesty nor an offhand comment in The Daily Tar Heel have confused him about the affection and appreciation felt so widely for him on this campus.

Al Lowenstein
348 Cobb

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Perpetual Search For Alcoretums

I have been trying to decide which I should write about—the football game today, or the hotbed in Arkansas. These two topics seem to be the main conversation pieces these days, and most of the Carolina "students" seem to place them on the same plane of importance. I 'don't. I think I will write a bit about both.

First, the football game. The 'Tar Heels play Clemson this afternoon at two o'clcok in Kenan Stadium. Clemson won the title in the conference which we're in last year, and have a pretty good ball team. We lost last week to N. C. State, 7-0. We showed spasmodic signs of sparkle in that game, and it looks like today's game will be fairly good. Why don't you all get a bottle and buy a program and go drink in Kenan this afternoon. After all, life is but a constant search for a place to drink.

Second, Little Rock, Arkansas This summer I hitch-hiked to Texas to find some new places to drink, and later went to Mexico. One of the towns I went through on my way was Little Rock. My ride went only to the city limits, so I walked to the nearest bar, had a sandwich and four beers and decided on how I would spend the night. I walked to the bus stop, and got bit by a lot of mosquitoes as I waited for the bus. When it came, I got on, and asked the driver how much it would cost to go to the Little Rock YMCA and put the appropriate amount in the pot. Apparently we were at the end of the line, because the driver stayed there for about ten minutes waiting for his next scheduled run.

We talked in this delightful little interlude, about the weather and the mosquitoes and about my trip to Texas and other stuff. I had become pretty good at this kind of talk after three days on the road, talking, and sometimes lying when the truth got too boring, to all kinds of folk. The driver talked about Little Rock and how it was growing and the highways they were building around it for the last ten years that he didn't think they would ever get finished because of "politics."

Pretty soon he said he guessed he'd better get going so I leaned back and didn't talk to the operator while the vehicle was in motion. Not too many people got on the bus. In fact after the first five stops, only five people besides me and the bus driver were on the bus. Then the sixth stop got us two more. By the seventh stop people were starting to get off the bus and so I think by the time we got to the YMCA which is pretty near the middle of Little Rock, there were no more than ten people on the bus.

I lugged my bag into the YMCA and asked if I could have a room for the night. The man behind the desk asked me if I was a Young Man Christian, and I said almost and so he said yes you can have a room. I thanked him and paid him two dollars and he gave me the key and I lugged my bag to the elevator and up to my room and then I took a hot shower and went to bed.

And this week I read accounts of women screaming in Little Rock, Arkansas, "Oh, God, the niggers are in the school."

I think I'll go vomit

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

D-Day, Johnson's Chest-Pounding

While we were attempting to put our heads on the other morning, previous to coming to class, we were listening to Cecil Brown with his news and commentares. As we had not read the newspaper yet, we though that possibly he had made a mistake when he quoted Senator Olin Johnson (D-SC).

According to Brown, Senator Johnson had this to say concerning the federalization of the Arkansas National Guard by President Eisenhower. "If I were the governor, and he (Eisenhower) came in, I'd give him a fight such as he's never seen before. I'd proclaim a state of emergency and I'd call out the National Guard and then we'd see who's going to run things in my state." Since the morning papers also quoted him, and we've seen nothing refuting the statements attributed to him, we can only assume that he was not misquoted

Johnson's words bring two important questions to mind. First of all, was he alseep during World War II, and if so, has he been asleep for these many years since?

There is absolutely nothing logical in his statements. Everyone but Johnson knows that Ike was Supreme Allied Commander at D-Day, and the papers carried the full accounts of the federalization of the Arkansas National Guard as well as the text of Eisenhower's speech defending his move.

If Johnson were going to organize a "fight such as he's never seen before," he would need armed forces (which would be mobilized by the federal make government against him) and he would have to outshine D-Day. The whole idea is so illogical and ridiculous that it is difficult to find words to write about it.

We are exceedingly fortunate that Johnson is not now governor of South Carolina, for if he was, and similar difficulties arose there, as they doubtless will, we could very well have another war, and with the determination of a man like him, it is doubtful whether the rest of the states would have a chance.

We are inclined to wonder whether he was embarrassed after someone read the newspaper accounts to him and he reconsidered his advice to Governor Faubus. At any rate we're sure that Faubus appreciated the attempt on Johnson's part to provide him with wise counsel. We only hope that Governor Fabus will listen to wiser counsel.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Cool Weather, SPEs Usher In Another Gala Weekend

By MARY ALYS VOORSEES

Winter clothes come out of mothballs as cool weather ushers in another football weekend at the Hill. . . .

And to get into the social spirit, the SPEs rolled out the welcome mat Friday to students, faculty and administrators for an open house at their newly renovated and remodeled home at 207 W. Cameron Ave

Among those expected to drop by were President Friday, Chancellor Aycock, Ray Jefferies and possibly former presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson. . . .

Meanwhile, other fraternities planned weekend parties following the game and continued work on rush. But more about that later. . . . A look now at Cupid's corner. . .

• • •

ENGAGEMENTS . . . Junior Clyde Turlington of Dunn to Mary Lou Westbrook, also of Dunn. . . . grad student Lewis Bowman of Walnut Cove and WC student Gloria Maready of Chinquapin. . . .

Former Chi O Nancy Shuford of Hickory and N. C. State graduate Luther Garrison of Gastonia. . . .

Xi Psi Phi John Prugh, '57 Dental School graduate from Charlotte and former nursing student Barbara Calloway. . . .

Past Chi O president Jo Ruffin of Durham and Duke Med School graduate Jerome Eugene Adamson. . . . Phi Chi Bob Linker of Chapel Hill and Pi Phi Neltie Saunders of Charleston, S. C.

• • •

MARRIAGES . . . Law student Harold Downing of Fayetteville and UNC graduate Dura Jane Methvin, also of Fayetteville, Aug. 29. . . former Pi Phi President Dot Greulach of Chapel Hill and former Chi Phi Roger Gordon Herbert of Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 7. . . .

Pika Charles Stevens of Statesville and UNC graduate Rachel Humphries of Bear Creek, Sept. 1. . . . former SAE Auston Carr of Winston-Salem and Finch College graduate Mildred Cobb of Goldsboro, Sept. 7. . . . Med School senior James T. Alley and Duke graduate Betty Ruth Bryan, both of Goldsboro, Aug. 31. . . .

Senior Arthur Seabold of Erwin and Doris Ann Durham, WC graduate from Burgaw, Aug. 18. . . . Med student John Winstead of Greenville and Watts Nursing graduate Jean Elizabeth Butler of Clinton, Aug. 31. . . .

Sophomore Ernest Mann of Raleigh and Carolyn Wagoner, also of Raleigh, Aug. 28. . . . senior coed Mary Dana Tune of Chatham and Elon student Bill Fryer of Hillsboro, Aug. 31. . . .

Theta Chi Billy Carter of Raleigh and UNC graduate Reba Ellen Gouge of Black Mountain, Aug. 31. . . .

Pi Phi Sarah Hall of Oxford and former ATO Jim Johnson of Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 14. . . . '57 graduates Bill Porterfield of Richmond, Va. and Dorothy Dail of Goldsboro, Aug. 24.

Arsonist Hits Negro College

ALBANY, Ga., —AP— A $300,000, pre-dawn fire was set deliberately at the Albany Sttae College for Negroes Friday, but whether the arsonists were white or negro, investigators did not agree.

Varying reports placed a blond white man in a red-checked shirt and three 17 or 18-year-old white youths—all unidentified — suspiciously at the scene between 3 and 4 A.M. But a city fireman declared that three men whom he saw running from a flaming building were negroes.

Wiped out was the $250,000 brick, one-story hazard training school, attended by some 250 elementary pupils and used by the college to train young negro teachers. Arrangements were made to continue the practice school at other buildings of the two million dollar college plant.

While the training school burned down, flames spewed up at nearby Caroline Hall, Combination Auditorium and Administration Building. Damage there was placed at between $25,000 and $50,000 by W. H. Dennis, Negro President of the State - supported Co - Educational School of some 450 enrollment.

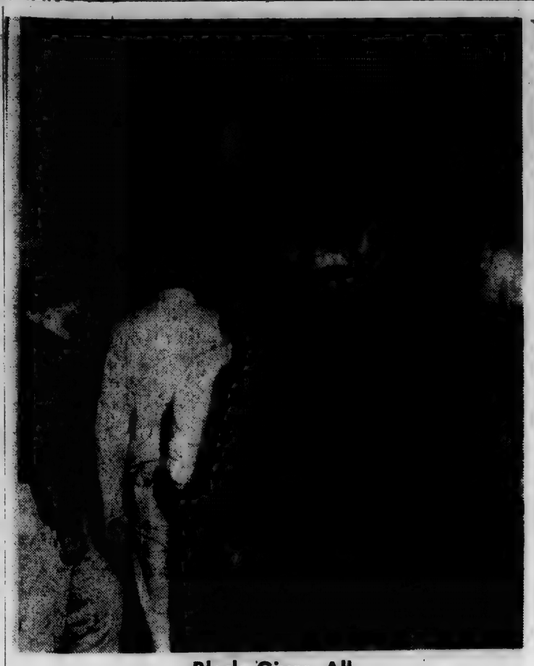
City Detective W. M. Harris said the auditorium stage directly underneath the curtains had been doused with an inflammable liquid, probably gasoline, and that the fire obviously was icendiary.

"There was no question about that," said Harris. "It definitely was set."

Harris quoted Fireman E. W. Peterson as saying three slicker-clad men he saw hurriedly leaving flaming Caroline Hall definitely were negroes.

Another fireman, who asked that he not be identified, was quoted as saying three white youths talked with him soon after the firemen arrived about 3:15 A.M. They left, he added, and he saw them going toward Caroline Hall a few minutes before it flamed up.

Dennis emphasized that he regarded the fire as an act of vandalism and was unwilling to attach any racial significance to it.



Black Gives All

Head Cheerleader Frankie Black and other cheerleaders try to pep it up at last night's rally. Tatum and Co. were so discouraged by the small crowd they packed up and went flicking.

(Buddy Spoon Jr. Photo)



Morse Enthusiasm

Cheerleader Amy Morse gallantly attempts to generate some enthusiasm among an exceptionally small group of 300 students who showed up for the "Clobber Clemson" pep rally last night.

(Buddy Spoon Jr. Photo)

Brevard Girl Is Head Of Office Committee

Chairman of the office committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board for this year is Martha Fortune, senior from Brevard. As secretary of GMAB, the chairmanship of the office committee automatically falls as one of her responsibilities.

The office committee, composed of 10 to 15 coeds who work in the GMAB office at various times during the week, is one of the most important of the 14 committees which comprise GMAB because of its unique position in the organization.

The committee's main responsibility is the co-ordintaion of the entire GMAB program.

In meeting this large responsibility, the girls' duties include typing, sending out notices, filing records and reports, selecting meeting places for the committees to meet, organizing and keeping up to date the bulletin board an office calendar maintaining a GMAB scrap book and many other regular office details.

"I can promise each girl who works on this committee that the work will be most interesting and that there are very few dull minutes around the office," stated Benny Thomas, president of GMAB.

"Miss Fortune is in the process of setting up the office committee for this year and wants any interested girl to come to the information desk in Graham Memorial or to the GMAB office and fill out an application before Monday if possible." Thomas said.



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Cardboard Gives Preview

An exploding rocket,a clobbered tiger, and the Carolina Call—this is a brief preview of the UNC Cardboard's program for the Carolina-Clemson game today. The staff has cretaed many new and original stunts for the coming halftime show.

A new "spectacular" in the color and motion series is a rocket that travels across the section to a colorful explosion. The Clemson tiger fades from his tiger colors into Carolina blue, then is vanquished.

In conjunction with the Cheerleaders, the Cardboard has designed a Carolina Call stunt in which the letters appear as Carolina is spelled by the cheering section. In another season-long series, a flip stunt of Clobber Clemson is planned.

President, Pete Evens, urges anyone interested in working with any aspect of the organization to come by the Cardboard offices in east Emerson Stadium Monday through Friday from 2:00 t o 5:00. He further urges students to sit in the Cardboard section at games and listen carefully to instructions.

Physics Series Films To Be Shown At 9 a.m.

A selected group of films from a physics series will be shown at UNC in Carroll Hall at 9 a.m. today. The films were produced by the Fund For the Advancement of Eductaion in cooperation with Encyclopaedia Britannica Films.

There are one hundred and sixty-two films in the series which make up a complete course in physics. The film course in physics is taught by Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California.

The film series has been tried in two areas—Pittsburgh and Chicago —through educational television. Teachers found the films so graphic that even those schools with a physics faculty and full laboratory equipment have decided to use them.

Dr. White, who has taught physics for twenty years gazes directly into the camera as he teaches. This gives the impresison on the film that he is talking to each student individually. He said he believes he gets more attention in the film lectures than on the live platform.

There is a continuity to the films and each day's work is reviewed the following day. The series is arranged so that the lecture and laboratory periods cover five main physics units, any one of which may be used at the start of the course. This arrangement provides flexibility in the use of the film series for a number of schools.

The following elements are taught in the filmed physics course:

Mechanics, 44 periods; special lessons (slide rule, algebra, trigonometry), 3 periods; light (optics), 18 periods; electricity and magnetism, 24 periods; atomic physics, 9 periods; electronics, 8 periods; quantaum optics, 3 periods; nuclear physics, 7 periods.

Public educators and science teachers throughout North Carolina have been invited to this film screening which will be held prior to and just after the talk on education, presented by Adlai Stevenson, who is the key-note speaker for the Citizen's Committee For Better Schools. A second opportunity to screen the films for those visitors who may be interested will be held in Carroll Hall immediately following Mr. Stevenson's address at 10:30 a.m.

N. C. Hospital Adds Staffers

Three new members have been added to the social service staff of the Psychiatric Center of N. C. Memorial Hospital here.

They are Mrs. Harriette Wilson, Miss Ruth McCracken and Mrs. Joanne W. Harrison. Mrs. Wilson will work in the Child Psychiatry Unit. Miss McCracken will be with the Adult Outpatient Clinic and Mrs. Harrison will be connected with the Inpatient Service.

Miss McCracken is a graduate of the Tulane School of Social Work and has had extensive experience in public welfare and child welfare work.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Sciences and has previously been with the Child Guidance Institite, Jewish Board of Guardans, New York City.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of the UNC School of Social Work, has worked forthe Family Service Agency in Charlotte, the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic, Washington, D. C. and with an interdisciplinary research team in the state of Florida.

This team has been studying 500 independent adoptions occurring there from 1943-1947.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Club's planning committee in the upstairs dining hall of Lenoir Hall, Monday at 6 p.m. Supper will be served and all graduate students who are interested in taking part in the committee work are invited to attend.

World News In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

should wind up as the conqueror of Little Rock," Talmadge said.

"In event of impeachment proceedings against the President of the United States, I, as a member of the Senate, would have one vote in those proceedings and I wish I could cast one vote for impeachment right now."

Lead Poisoning Found

RALEIGH (AP) — Evidence of lead poisoning in the paint on some Japanese toys shipped to North Carolina has been uncovered in laboratory tests.

This was reported by Dr. John H. Hamilton, assistant state health officer. He said "some of the toys have been sold over the counter" in North Carolina, but "most of the toys are still in the hands of wholesalers or retailers."

Flu On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp upturn in the number of Asian flu cases around the country has been reported by the Public Health Service.

The number of new cases jumped by 122,650 in one week, the service reported, bringing the total since the disease first made its appearance in late May or early June to 222,650.

The health service's' latest estimate, based on incomplete reports from state health officers and the armed forces, covers the week ended Sept. 21.

Union Vote Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Judge F. Dickinson Letts has blocked next week's scheduled election of a new slate of officers by the International Teamsters Union.

The judge granted a petition by a group of New York members of the union for a temporary injunction.

Lack Of Forces Voiced

LONDON (AP) — A British admiral has said NATO air-sea maneuvers winding up today showed the Western Allies would be in trouble in the event of a sudden attack by Russia.

Adm. Sir John Eccles told a news conference:

"We have not got anything like enough forces with which to carry out our primary task, either in the air, under the sea or on the sea."

Connor Elects Walters, Silva

Paul Walters and Rudolfo Silva have been chosen president and vice president, respectively, of Connor Dorm, it was announced today.

Other officers whose election was announced are: Bill Deaton, secretary-treasurer; Jasper Memory, IDC Representative; and John Harvey, athletic manager.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Young Democrats Club of the University will have a social get-together in the Rendezvous Room, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

There will be entertainment and all interested Democrtas are cordially invited to attend.

On The Campus

Y CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the YM/YWCA conference planning committe in the cabinet room of the Y at 4 p.m. today.

YMCA FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the YMCA Friendship Council in the North Dining Room on the second floor of Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m. today.

WOMAN'S BIDS READY

Women students, who have just completed rush, may pick up their sorority bids at Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial today from 9:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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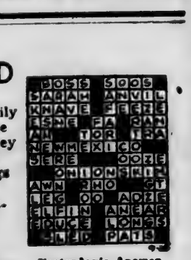
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

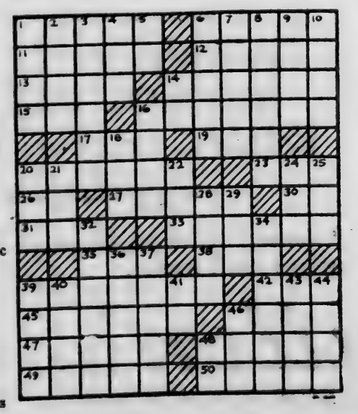
1. Punctuation mark
6. Spear handle
11. Once more
12. Roman garments
13. Robber (slang)
14. American writer
15. Coin (Jap.)
16. Very inflammable substances
17. Exclamation of disgust
19. River (Eng.)
20. Pluckier
23. Speck
26. Farm animal
27. Bites on
30. A ratio
31. Plead
33. Goalkeeper (colloq.)
35. Kiln (var.)
38. Recline
39. Women's domain
42. A pet
45. Hypodermic capsule
46. Culture medium
47. A charm
48. Fat
49. Not flat
50. Verrucose

DOWN

1. Low islands
2. S-shaped molding
3. Large wine bottle
4. A marble
5. One
6. Booth
7. Crowd
8. Consented
9. Light complexioned
10. Theresa (dim.)
14. A greeting
16. At that time
18. Fish spear
20. Sailor (slang)
21. Hewing tool
22. Tattered cloth
24. Open (poet.)
25. Cravat
28. Eat greedily
29. Cebine monkey
32. Glad tidings
34. Account-ant's book
36. Supporting timber (min.)
37. Score
39. A race
40. Body of Kaffir warriors
43. Malt kiln
44. Zane ——, author
46. Arabian garment
48. Cry of pain



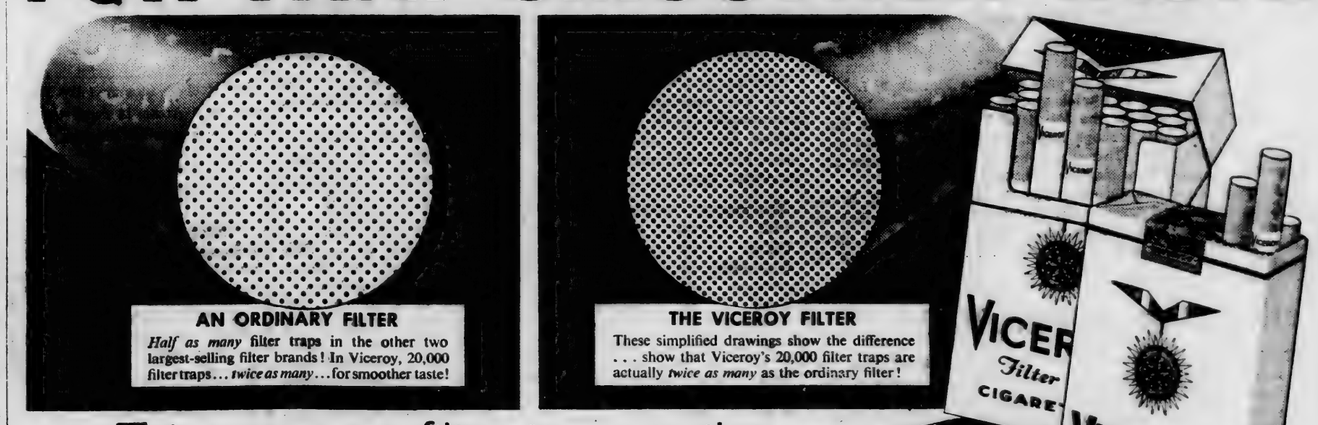
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heels-Tigers Renew Rivalry

It's that time again.

Football Saturday in Chapel Hill and this afternoon about one p.m. the fans will begin their infiltration en masse into Thomas Wolf's "Southern part of Heaven" to watch the Carolina Tar Heels battle the Clemson Tigers in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

By two p.m., about 25,000 fans are expected to be in beautiful Kenan Stadium to watch a couple of Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference cohorts renew a rivalry that has been inactive since way back in 1915.

This, of course, is the first year of "round-robin" play in the ACC for the two clubs. By this is meant that each will play every other team in the conference. The Carolina-Clemson pact, it is hoped, will become an annual thing because of the tradition of the two schools, athletically and academically.

Air Should Be Filled With Passes

What should the fans look for this afternoon?

Rest assured that you'll see the air filled with passes as two outstanding quarterbacks, Clemson's Harvey White and Carolina's Dave Reed attempt to strike for the long gains. Both are capable slingers and each club has an adequate replacement to keep the passes sailing.

Both should demonstrate a good running game, as both have a backfield which is capable of striking viciously along the terra firma.

Last week against State, Carolina displayed a pretty good defense. The Tigers will have their hands full—This will be no breeze for Frank Howard's club as was last week's fiasco with Presbyterian.

Clemson's defense has not had the true test since PC was the opening game for the Tigers but much has been written about the Clemson defense and from reports, it looks pretty good.

No Multiple Offense Today

One thing which should make the Tar Heels happy about today's game is that they will not be up against another multiple offense like last Saturday. The Wolfpack used it frequently and it was tough on Carolina.

Jim Tatum said in hs press conference Tuesday that his club had not been too well prepared to defend against such a formation because the freshman squad had arrived here after the varsity and had not been able to give the upperclassmen the practice it needed against the multiple offense.

Clemson Coach Is One Of Most Popular

Frank Howard, the Clemson coach, is one of the most popular fellows in the game. Many fans will recall the friendly feud between ex-Wake Forest mentor Peahead Walker and Howard before Peahead went to Canada to coach.

The two were always telling jokes on one another. One that we recall was the time Howard told a newspaperman that his buddy Peahead had the perfect method of forming a team. "He takes all his boys into the woods," Howard quipped, "and runs them through." Those that run over the trees he puts in the line and those that run around he puts in the backfield."

Peahead, upon hearing this, retaliated: You know why Howard's wife goes on all the Clemson trips? It's because he's so ugly that she'd rather go along than have to kiss him hello when he gets back."

Pigskin Predictions—Duke To Win Easily

Since it has been the forte of our predecessor to play pigskin prognosticator each weekend, we thought we'd give it a twirl.

Each week, we'll try to foresee the outcomes of all Atlantic Atlantic Coast Conference games with the exception of Carolina. Why, you ask, not the Tar Heels? The reason is simple. Carolina is playing some of the nation's best and this writer knows that we can't win them all. However, the writer also knows that optimism would always outweigh realism, thus, he will refrain from picking Carolina to win every Saturday.

Might as well get things started with Duke vs. Virginia. Our Durham rivals blasted South Carolina a week ago. Virginia is an improved ball team. But the fact remains that the Blue Devils are much the superior team. We look for the Devils to ride to an easy victory . . . Let's say about 34-14.

Florida, Terps And Gamecocks Too

Little is known about Wake Forest since the Deacs will be opening in Gainesville against the University of Florida. The Floridians will be tough. We'll play a stab in the dark and take Florida, 14-7.

Carolina's conqueror of a week ago, N. C. State, travels up to College Park, Md. to meet the Maryland Terps. Last week the Terps gave Texas A&M a rough battle. State has power, but so, evidently, do the Terps. This should be the conference game of the week. Our prediction: Maryland 20, State 14.

That leaves only South Carolina. The Gamecocks are still, in our opinion, the second best team in the conference. They play Wofford today and much has been written about the possibility of an upset. We can't go along with such a conjecture . . . South Carolina 40, Wofford 14.

Turley Stops Boston, 10-2

BOSTON, Sept. 27 —(AP)—Rifle armed Bob Turley surrendered two hits in seven innings and Harry Simpson drove in four runs today as the New York Yankees flexed their World Series muscles in a 10-2 victory over Boston.

Turley appeared sharp in his tuneup for the Milwaukee Braves despite chill winds. He struck out eight and walked four. He allowed Billy Consolo's fourth home run in the second inning and Marty Keough's first major league hit—a sixth inning single.

Bullet Bob was replaced by Bob Grim to start the eighth line with Manager Casey Stengel's plans to use two pitchers in each of the season's final three games at Fenway Park. Grim allowed one hit and one run.

In his manipulations to rest key players and experiment prior to the series, Stengel gave Elston Howard his first major league shot at first base in the third inning-moving Simpson from first to left field.

Howard handled himself well at the bag where he had some work in the minor leagues but it was Simpson who did the heavy stick work.

Ol' Suitcase doubled to left for two of New York's four runs in the opening inning.



Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

Gaca, John Haywood and Ed Lipski will get in their blows before the game ends.

In the line, the Tar Heel's "two depth" chart reads: Buddy Payne, Jim Jones, Don Kemper and Al Goldstein at the flanks; Leo Russavage, Phil Blazer, Don Redding and Stu Pell at tackle; Ed Furjanic, Jack Lineberger, Don Stallings and Bruno Raso at guards and Ronnie Koes and Fred Swearingen at center.

It'll probably be up to the offensive ability of the Tar Heels this afternoon. Clemson is suppose to have a vaunted passing attack and with this knowledge, Tatum spent a lot of time week working on pass defense.

The Tar Heels will need a more powerful air attack to thwart the high-flying Tigers. Last week Carolina was able to connect only four times in 17 tries.

The feeling in most quarters is that the Tatummen will demonstrate a better running attack this afternoon. The Tar Heels have the horses to move the pigskin up and down the field.

On hand for today's affair will be ex-presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson. Halftime activities will include the presentation of the first Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association's "Service to Sports Award" to R. W. (Bob) Fetzer, the long-time Athletic Director at Carolina. The presentation will be made by ACSA President, Frank Spencer of the Winston-Salem Journal.

Only Tar Heel expected to watch from the sidelines is sophomore quarterback Nelson Lowe. Lowe missed the State game and still hasn't completely recovered from a torn knee ligament.

The probable starting lineup:

UNC	POS.	CLEM.
Payne	LE	Masneri
Russavage	LT	Padgett
Furjanic	LG	Kaltenbach
Koes	C	Bunton
Lineberger	RG	Grdijan
Blazer	RT	Olson
Jones	RE	Few
Reed	QB	White
Schuler	LH	Usry
Goff	RH	Quesenberry
Shupin	FB	Spooner

THREE YEARS OF ELIGIBILITY

University of North Carolina halfback Jim Schuler, who has been the rave of early fall practices here thus far, is actually a junior in school, although he has three years of eligibility left. Schuler, a resident of High Point, N. C., transferred to UNC last year from the University of Washington when his family moved to North Carolina.

Turley: 'Better In October'

BOSTON, —(AP)— The Yankees' Bob Turley, who likely will start the third World Series game against Milwaukee, says he's a better pitcher in October than in June because he doesn't sweat as much.

"That's a fact," the 215-pound speedballer said today before defeating the Boston Red Sox. "I'm much faster in the fall than I am in the summer, and I've just discovered the reason.

"I'm a big man and when the weather is hot I perspire and the water just runs off me. When my body temperature is too high, I just can't put that extra juice on the high, hard one."

Turley is not the only one who believes he will be tough on the Braves in the World Series. Turley's record is 13 wins, six losses.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 28	Carolina-Clemson game here.
Oct. 5	Carolina-Navy game here.
Oct. 12	University Day. Classes suspended at 10:50 a.m.
Nov. 2	Carolina-Tennessee game here.
Nov. 9	Carolina-South Carolina game here.
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving holidays begin. 1 p.m.
Nov. 30	Carolina-Virginia game here.
Dec. 2	Classes resume after Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 19	Christmas holidays begin. 6 p.m.
Jan. 2, 1958	Classes resume after Christmas holidays. 8 a.m.
Jan. 17	Classes end for fall semester. 6 p.m.
Jan. 18	Reading day for fall semester examinations.
Jan. 20	Fall semester examinations begin. 8:30 a.m.
Jan. 28	Fall semester examinations end. 6 p.m.
Jan. 28	Dormitories open for new students.
Jan. 29	Orientation for all new students.
Jan. 30	Registration. Preregistered students pick up class tickets.
Jan. 31	Classes begin for spring semester in all departments. Late registration begins.
Feb. 3	Late registration closes.
April 3	Classes end for spring recess. 6 p.m.
April 8	Classes resume after spring recess. 8 a.m.
May 19	Classes end for spring semester.
May 20	Reading day for spring semester examinations.
May 21	Spring semester examinations begin. 8:30 a.m.
May 29	Spring semester examinations end. 6 p.m.
May 31	Commencement begins.
June 1	Commencement sermon.
June 2	Graduation exercises.

Many individuals have exhibited annually for 25 or more years at the N. C. State Fair.

The N. C. State Fair Arena was two and one-half years in building.

The steel-asbestos roof of the N. C. State Fair Arena is supported entirely by a network of cables.

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THE SOUTHERN PART OF HEAVEN — by William Meade Prince. Most popular book about Chapel Hill. Our shop alone has sold over 500 copies of this warm true story of a turn-of-the-century boyhood! Our Special $1.98

THE CAMPUS OF THE FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY — by Archibald Henderson. Standard reference book for the U.N.C. student. Full of sound fact and delightful anecdote. $5.00

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Florida Is First Game For Deacs

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27 Wake Forest and the University of Florida, a couple of late starters, open their football seasons, here tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Paul Amen probably will start three sophomores as Wake Forest meets the Gators for the first time since 1925 when the Floridians won their third game in as many meetings with the Deacons.

Halfback Bruce Nunnally, fullback Neil MacLean and end John Niznik, all sophs, are expected to hold down starting assignments for Wake Forest. Niznik, who played freshman ball at Mount Union College in Ohio andthen went into service, already has been drafted by the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

Florida, stricken by a flu outbreak a month ago, was forced to cancel the scheduled Sept. 20 opener with UCLA three weeks ago, but is ready for Wake Forest. Guard Vic Miranda is the only soph likely to start for Florida.

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WUNC-TV To Televise Stevenson's Speech

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will televise the Saturday morning, Sept. 28, speech by former Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson.

Governor Stevenson's speech is being sponsored by the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools. He will be introduced by Governor Hodges. Holt McPherson of High Point will preside at the meeting.

Since WUNC-TV does not usually operate on Saturday morning, it will be a special program for the student-operated station. This telecast will make the remarks of Governor Stevenson available to viewers throughout Central North Carolina.

Fulbright, Buenos Aires Grants Now Available

Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention grants are now available for study abroad. These awards are based on a national competitive basis.

Applications for the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention grants must be in by November 1, 1957. Application blanks and full instructions may be secured from the chairman of the local Fulbright Committee, Sturgis E. Leavitt, in Murphey 316.

Countries in which Fulbright awards may be used are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

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CLASSIFIEDS

LOST, IN THE VICINITY OF BINGham, a black wallet. No money but invaluable papers—I.D., Social Security, etc. If found please contact David C. Wible, 3 Pettigrew. Phone 8-9174.

HELP WANTED: A GUIDE AT Morehead Planetarium. Must be able to start at 10:00 Saturday morning. Call John Green, 9-7454.

Carolina

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WEATHER
Fair, becoming somewhat warmer in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

ADLAI
He can scat; that's that, says the old ed on page two.

VOL. LVIII NO. 9 | Complete U P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Stevenson Blames Ike Indecision For Crisis

By DOUGLAS EISELE

Adlai Stevenson yesterday indirectly blamed President Eisenhower for the Little Rock crisis and said a Governor's conference as set next week could have avoided the fiasco.

He told a press conference here that "it is time to sew up our wounds" and withdraw federal troops from the Arkansas Capitol "so that this will never happen again."

"If his (Eisenhower's) position had been made clear we wouldn't have suffered this national misfortune which has been so exploited by our enemies," Stevenson said.

Stevenson recalled that "two years ago" he urged such meetings as the Southern Governor's conference set next week with Eisenhower and said it could have been instrumental in avoiding crises like Little Rock.

"I have been deeply grieved by the extent to which this (Little Rock) has been exploited abroad," Stevenson declared.

"This (foreign exploitation) has been one of the sorriest aspects of this sorry affair," he added.

Earlier, Stevenson had read a mimeographed statement of his views on Little Rock crisis and integration because he "anticipated you were going to ask me about" them.

Further in the conference he told reporters that there is a "possibility" of a third party in the south, but added, "I would personally deplore that action"

He said there always is the possibility than a southerner could get the nomination for a top (namely vice presidential) post and spoke out against sectional leadership on the national level.

A representative of a local radio station asked Stevenson to express his views on the recent trip of U.S. college students into Red China.

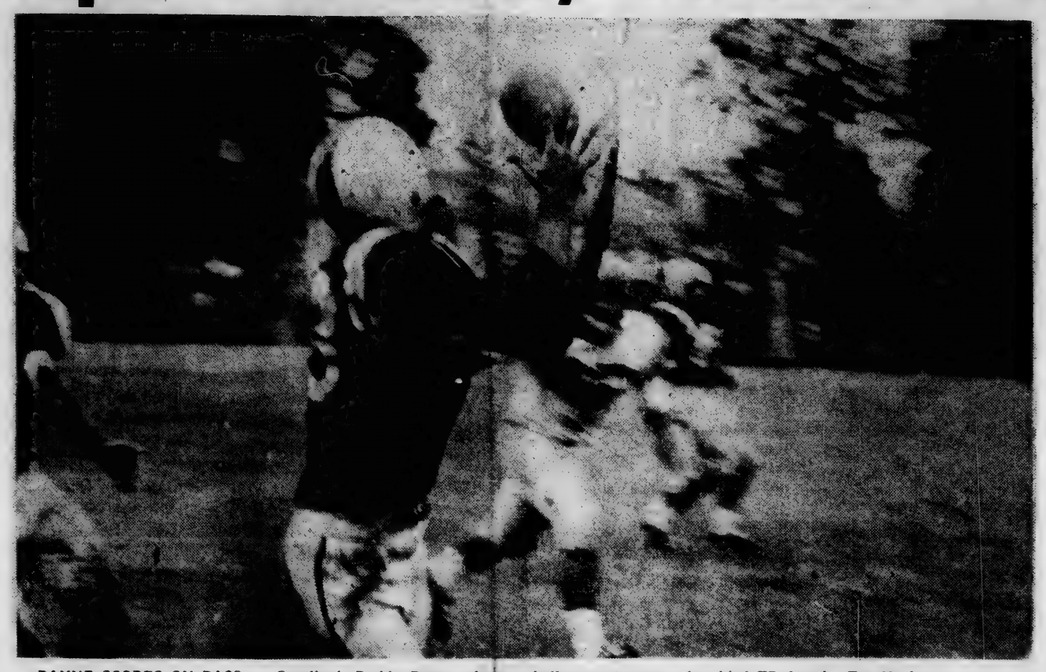
"If we (all America believe in our system as (devoutly) as I do, we have nothing to be afraid of," Stevenson commented.

He said the U.S. should want its "top" college students to go abroad, "to Russia, to anywhere they want to." And, he added, we should welcome foreign students for tours through the U.S.

Stevenson said he foresees "anti-labor legislation" growing out of current Congressional probes, but said he "can't tell you what."

The former Illinois Governor noted an expansion of the Democratic Party in the far west and said that "the south will return to the fold of its fathers in due course."

Tar Heels Tame Tigers For 26-0 Victory; Superb Offense, Defense Pace UNC's Win



PAYNE SCORES ON PASS — Carolina's Buddy Payne, above, pulls in a pass in the last quarter of yesterday's UNC-Clemson football game to score the third TD for the Tar Heels. (Norman Kantor Photo)

Clemson's Pass Attack Thwarted

By BILL KING

The Carolina Tar Heels toned the roar of the Clemson Tigers to a mere burp yesterday by whitewashing the Tigers, 26-0, under dark, chilly skies in Kenan Stadium.

A Dad's Day crowd of about 16,000 watched the Tar Heels put on a beautiful demonstration of offensive and defensive precision as Jim Tatum's charges officially won their first game since 1955.

It was not the same Carolina team which dropped a 7-0 decision to N. C. State in Kenan a week ago. It was obvious from the opening kickoff that the Tar Heels were there to win and they never let up their vicious attack. It was a harmogeneous and concerted effort on the part of the entire ball club which brought Carolina this badly needed moral booster.

Clemson could never get started against a three-deep defense that stayed one step ahead of the Tigers all afternoon. The highly regarded passing game of the Tigers was thwarted time and again as the Tar Heel line charged right through the Clemson front wall unmercifully.

Carolina's first touchdown of the season came with only one minute and ten seconds gone in the second quarter. It was the fine running of halfback Daley Goff which carried the Tar Heels to the Clemson one yard line and set the stage for quarterback Dave [illegible] start of the second period.

The ball exchanged hands twice before the Tar Heels netted their first six points. Clemson could get nowhere in its two tries but the Tar Heels got down to the Tiger 24 on their first attempt.

The Carolina TD drive started when Goff made a fair catch at the Carolina 33. Mainly through the efforts of Goff, the Carolina "second unit" carried the ball deep into enemy territory. Ed Lipski, Emil DeCantis and Curt Hathaway all had a hand in the drive before the "first unit" came in.

The first quarter ended with the Tar Heels in the Clemson 6. Goff then went off tackle to the 3, then went left again to the 1 before Reed sliced across. Phil Blazer kicked the extra point and the Tar Heels led, 7-0.

The Tar Heels wasted little time in showing their superiority. Blazer kicked off and George Usry got the ball on the one and raced back to the 26. There, he was racked up and the ball slip-

(See TAR HEELS, Page 6)

Senator Urges Investigation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Sen. Olin Johnston, D-SC has urged that Southern states raise several million dollars to investigate what he termed a drive by Communists and fellow travelers to force integration, discredit the South and set up a dictatorship.

In a letter to Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, Johnston said such subversive elements support the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) "both physically and financially."

"The South needs to show in solid evidence that organizations causing such situations as have occurred at Little Rock, and which will be caused to occur in other places, are subversive in nature and have Communistic backing," Johnston told Collins.

"The South needs such a program to counteract the propaganda of the NAACP and other elements and organizations which are constantly resmirching the people of the South."

Johnston said that deeper than the goal of complete integration, subversives seek "to completely destroy the power of state governments and to establish a dictatorship."

He said that the NAACP operates in a surreptitious manner in Southern states with the encouragement if the Justice Department. He reiterated that it is supported by subversive elements.

TICKET SALES EXTENDED

Ticket sales for the Maryland game have been extended until Wednesday, officials announced today.

Meager 300 At Rally; Players Leave Scene

By DAVIS YOUNG

A disappointing 300 of Carolina's more than 7,000 students turned out for Friday night's pre-UNC-Clemson game pep rally at Woollen Gym.

The lack of students caused Jim Tatum, Carolina coach, to take his boys from the scene of the rally to a movie.

The rally was initiated on the field adjacent to the gym by the ignition of a bonfire. At the time only 150 students were present causing Head Cheerleader Frank Black to march on the dormitories with his followers in quest of more people.

Marching up Raleigh Street and through the Upper Quad, the group picked up an additional 150 students. The termination of the marching was the steps of South Building.

It must be said of those that did take the time to attend tonight's event, that their spirit was tremendous. The voices of the faithful could be heard ringing across the campus to the tune of "All the Way Blb Blue, All the Way."

Cheerleader Black had this to say at the conclusion of the rally: "I am surprised and disappointed at the apparent lack of spirit and attitude of the students exhibited tonight."

"I certainly hope the spirit of the team for the game will be the opposite of that shown for this rally. It is an honor to have a coach of Jim Tatum's caliber. I am deeply disappointed that he saw fit to remove his boys to a movie.

"I appreciate the spirit of those who did come and I hope that future rallies will be more successful. Let's rectify last night's action with plenty of noise and enthusiasm from the stands today."

HOBBS TO SPEAK

Marcus Hobbs, dean of the Duke University Graduate School, will be the featured speaker at the first Faculty Club luncheon held by University of North Carolina faculty and adminstrative staff. The meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Carolina Inn Ball Room at 1 p.m.

Luncheons with specially planned programs and guest speakers will be held each alternate Tuesday beginning Oct. 1. At the first meeting new faculty members will be introduced.

Baptist Series Starts Tonight

A discussion centering around the topic "Portrait of a Christian Student" will begin a fall series of programs on Campus Christian Life at the Baptist Student Union supper forum tonight at 6 o'clock.

Miss Miriam Hollis, associate secretary of the North Carolina State BSU, will act as guest discussion leader for the program.

Miss Hollis is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Prior to her present position she served as BSU director at Woman's College in Greensboro for three years.

Future programs in the series will include a discussion on "Can I Change My Mind?" on Oct. 6, by Dr. Maxine Garner. Dr. Garner is professor of religion at Meredith College in Raleigh.

UNC Director of Student Affairs Sam Magill will speak on "Conscience and Compromise" Oct. 13.

Following Magill's talk will be a program on "Gods of the Campus," On Oct. 20, Rev. Harold Cole, secretary of the state BSU in Raleigh, will be the visiting speaker.

Tatum's Supper Better After Saturday's Win

By DAVE WIBLE

The big brown "S" burned in the grass of Kennan last week by mischevious State College fans seemed to gradually fade away yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels pounded their way out of "always the bridesmaid" predictment they have been faced with for the last three contests.

Several of the Tar Heels said after the game that had they played as well against State as they did yesterday the outcome would have been very different. Co-captain Buddy Payne, speaking of the overall change between the Tar Heels yesterday and those of a week ago, said, "We just decided to play football. Last week we made too many mistakes we could not override. This week we didn't make as many, and when one was made we took it in stride."

Happy Jim Tatum's first remark to the press was, "Well, boys, I'm a lot happier to see you this week and you know, my supper is going to taste a lot better tonight."

"What was the difference in this and the State game?" was the first question. "Thirty degrees temperture," was the quick reply. "Today, "he continued the squad played the type of ball they are capable of playing. It was a team victory. I hate to single anyone out since they all did so well."

Tatum did feel that the defense did a very fine job. He went as far as to say that it was the best defensive game any of his Carolina teams have ever played.

Later on he did single out Dave Reed for his calling of the game. "This was the first game Reed has played with out any unusal situations in the background, and he did do a fine job, Tatum commented, meaning the leg injury that harnessed the quarterback last season. Ed Lipsky, Fred Swearingen, Mack Turlington, and Al Goldstine were all given laurals by their coach for their tremendous efforts. No one was called the "star" of the afternoon. It was a team victory and Tatum wanted it recorded that way.

news brief

May Close School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., —(AP)— Gov. Orval Faubus has said he might try to close Central High School, rather than continue its integrated classes at federal bayonet point.

"It would be a very pleasant development," he declared.

Faubus said enactment of new laws at a special session of the state legislature would be a necessary prelude to any such drastic step. Earlier, he had revealed he was considering calling such a session although he hasn't done so.

Teamsters Can Vote

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An appeals court has cleared the way for the hotly controversial Teamsters union election but warned that convention delegtaes must be seated in accordance with the union constitution.

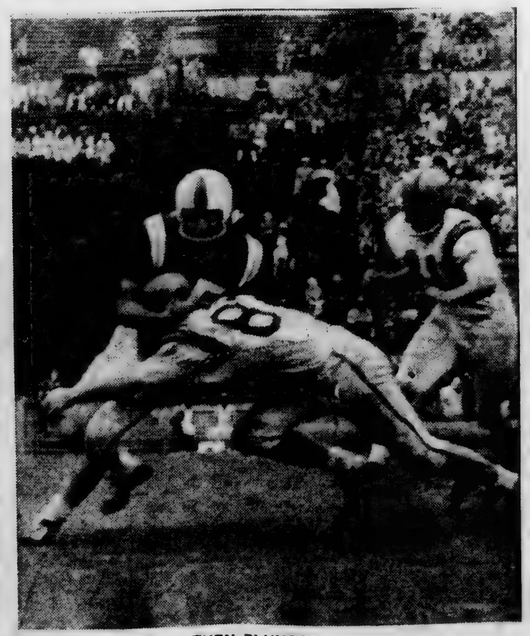
The United States circuit court of appeals for the District of Columbia stayed a temporary injunction granted by Federal Judge F. Dick-

(See BRIEFS, Page 5)

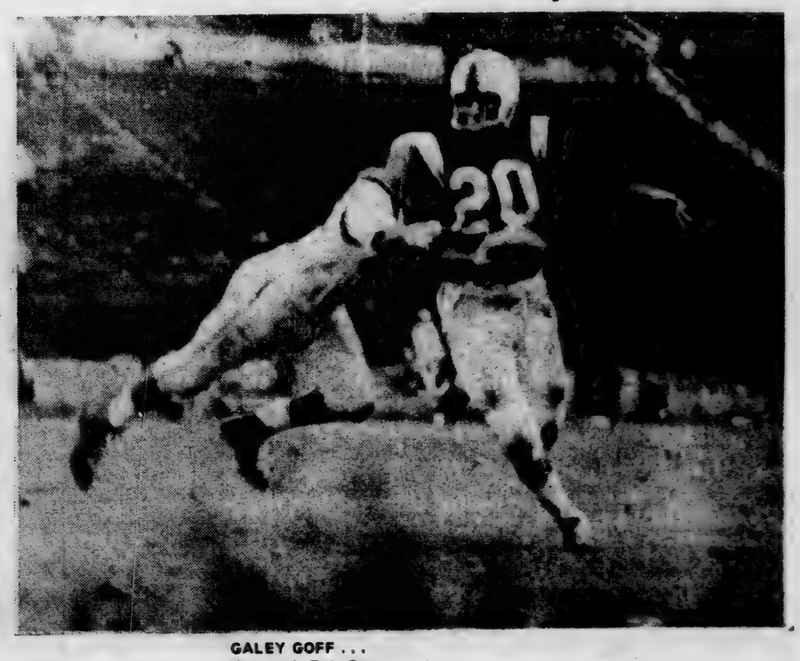
Action Like This Paced Carolina Victory Over Clemson In Kenan Yesterday



CAROLINA'S SCHULER . . . *pulls in pass*



THEN PLUNGES . . . *for Carolina gain*



GALEY GOFF . . . *First and Ten Run*

The Cross Of Sacrifice: Sagging Humanities Or Flourishing Technology ?

Former Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson hit upon an important problem in the American education system yesterday when he said:

"I once heard it said that Harvard University humanizes the scientist; and that Massachusetts Institute of Technology simonizes the humanist . . . in This nuclear age it is every day more apparent that we must achieve a humanism that is scientific and a science that is truly humane."

It is indeed a basic educational problem that the sciences and the humanities be relegated to an equal position in the American educational pattern.

The current international arms race has made a blatant mockery of the word:

"Disarmament."

All nations are apparently madly rushing to auto-annihilation as they pursue and explore new technological horizons.

Thus it is necessary that we have alert and rapidly working scientists as a deterrent to war rather than as a means to war.

But the role of humanities — the art of statesmanship and diplomacy—the constant prodding of man's imagination — rather than the complete reliance on cold hard technological advances in this impersonal civilization—the study of famous humanitarian arts and the subsequent usage of these studies to advance man's ominous-seeming horizons—must not be forsaken and doomed to an ignominous oblivion.

Mankind must not crucify his imagination on the scientific cross of technology; nor must he crucify technology on a flexible cross of imagination.

The roles of these vital and signal fields must be relative'. . .

Vital Dedication Lost In New 'Civilian War'

Though we Southerners must be ultimately wrong in our support of unlawful—as interpreted by the Nine Tall Men of the Supreme Court—segregated schools, the fire and devotion of some in support of a lost cause must be admired.

To wit, the Associated Press ran this story yesterday:

"Riley L. Shaw, Jacksonville veteran, said today he has wired President Eisenhower he is returning four air medals nad six battle stars in protest against use of army troops in the Arkansas integration crisis.

"His telegram suggested that the president 'give them (the medals) to the members of the 101st Airborne Division for their heroic and courageous action in Little Rock'."

Such dedication — whether the cause is just or unjust, lost or headed for success—must be admired.

If only such strong-willed Southerners would devote their efforts to the forwarding of this country's vital role in the unsettled and wartorn world, then all causes of peace would progress much more rapidly.

It is an incalculable loss . . .

Roles Of Fame & Infamy: The Drama Of Lassitude . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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SPORTS STAFF — Dave Wible, Jim Crownover.

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Proof Reader — ALTON CLAYTOR

Night Editor — ALTON CLAYTOR

Perhaps yesterday's victory over the Clemson Tigers will again generate a spark of enthusiasm among Universsity student legions.

It was indeed an ignominious thing to witness a meagre 300 students at Friday night's pep rally.

Yet again, it was rather discouraging to witness Sunny Jim Tatum's forces march off to the quiet solitude of a downtown flick.

It seems that a really energetic force of footballers would have remained loyal to the faithful few who did bother to disturb their party hours to spur their athletic forces onward to victory.

It is a rather difficult decision to subordinate in roles of infamy:

(1) The lack of esprit de corps among the student body.

(2) The "quitism" among the forces of Sunny. Smiling, ten-gallon-headed James Tatum.

The Daily Tar Heel offers its most laudetory words to the football team for their actions against Clemson yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel offers its most derogatory to the football team for the attitude of "quitism" Friday night.

Yet the cheerleaders acted their part in the drama extremely admirably.

Laurels, etc. . . . for at least a semi-fracturing of the umbilical cord to lassitude.

THE HILLTOP:

Quarterly Is Out For Local Contributions

By NANCY HILL

The Carolina Quarterly intends to begin its tenth year of publication not with a whimper but a bang. The staff is already at work on material for the Fall 1957 issue scheduled for publication in late October or early November."

Not many decisions as to what will be accepted for publication have been made as yet, according to editor Christian Lefebure, because very little has been submitted from Carolina students.

Lefebure intends to make the students conscious of, in some cases, the very existence ofthe Carolina Quarterly, and in most cases, the fact that it was set up as a vehicle for the literary expressions of students, as well as established writers.

The original policy of the magazine was to maintain 50 per cent student contribution. The policy statement said, "No creative work shall be excluded provided it has literary merit." Lefebure is certain that such literary merit is present among Carolina students, and he intends to discover it.

Lefebure pointed out in a discussion this week that he is particularly interested in contributions from artists. The Quarterly wants to see any work that is suitable in form for publication, including sculpture, he said.

The Carolina Quarterly is the descendant, in a sense, of the Carolina Magazine, first published here in 1844. When the magazine was discontinued in 1948, a move among students brought into being the Carolina Quarterly. Endorsed in its beginning by such people as Charles Eaton, Lyman R. Cotten of the UNC English Dept. and Playwright Paul Green, the Quarterly was established for the publication of critical articles, essays reviews and sketches as well as fiction and poetry.

Paul Green's statement on the initiation of the Quarterly was: "There is a great chance for such a publication here in Chapel Hill, the new literary capital of the South, and I'm sure the students, the faculty and the public will rally to the idea."

Dr. Cotten said, "A literary magazine connected with a university is an indespensible means of encouraging talented writers among the students. The plan for the Carolina Quarterly is an admirable one and deserves wholehearted support. Young writers at the University of North Carolina should be given the opportunity to see their work in print, for only in this way can they receive the necessary stimulus to develop their talent."

Eaton said. "There is a great need for a University publication to provide an outlet for student writing which measures up to a high standard of quality. If the Quarterly is well edited and is supported by writers who are seriously interested in imaginative writing, it should in time, become an outstanding contribution to the life of the University campus."

Lefebure's statement of the policy and intentions of this year's Quarterly reflects and elbaorates the statements made at its founding.

"I believe that the Carolina Quarterly should be a magazine of broad and serious interest with a more-than-local scope which will serve both as an outlet for and a stimulus to creative activity on this campus.

"I would extend the coverage of the Quarterly to include, not only pieces of original fiction and poetry, and essays in literary criticism but also articles of general to a larger audience of broad inhaving weathered this greater interest dealing with any of the humanities. That is not to say, make it into a scholarly journal, but simply give it a sound appeal to a larger audience of broad interest.

"Regarding serious interest, I thiuk that a magazine published as a part of a liberal arts university program to promote serious creative thinking must be kept serious and not "watered down" to a "popular" level, lest it defeat its very purpose for being From the outset, itmust be understood that such a magazine will have a minority appeal This, however, is no argument against it Such efforts have to be supported purely for their own sake

"The value of a magazine of wider scope as opposed to one drawing its material from purely local sources is twofold: First, the wider and hence stiffer competition insures that the material finally printed will carry a greater prestige to the young writer for having weathered this greater the field open for contributions. competition. Moreover by leaving the chance of a young writer's being printed in the same issue along with an established name is increased.

"How Do You Get Him Back In?"



FROM VIRGINIA CAVALIER:

Ike's Vascillating . . . Red Presses Pound . .

What Mr. Eisenhower has done in calling out federal troops to put down Arkansas' budding insurrection, he had to do. It is a shame that he did not act as decisively a few weeks ago when he conducted himself in what we earlier called a "vascillating" manner in dealing with Mr. Faubus. Perhaps the Little Rock situation would not have gone as far as it did if the President had been a bit more stern in his initial encounter with the Arkansas chief executive. But the milk is spilled now, and we say again, with things as they were, Mr. Eisenhower acted rightly and in the best interests of his people.

We wish to criticize Mr. Faubus rather than the President, for it is he who is responsible for this disgraceful incident which couldn't have been more ill-timed. Coming, as it did, at a time when America's good name abroad is the greatest single element in maintaining world peace, the mistake which Mr. Faubus made may have the gravest consequences to the free world. Since the termination of World War II, the United States has stood for all that is desirable and good in the world; the nature of our republic has been the most important anti-Red propaganda instrument imaginable. But now, torn by internal strife, tolerating the abuse of our own people, we do not make such a pretty picture.

But there are those who will say that Mr. Faubus is not to blame for what has happened, and certainly we will agree that he is not entirely so. But what happened need not have, and the Governor could have prevented it.

It is interesting to speculate on the motives which led Mr. Faubus to take the action that he did. The speculations form a continum from base to noble with considerable in-between; if the former end of this continum seems most plausible, then his was the act of a despotic tyrant; if the latter end is selected, then he must be termed at best a sadly misguided individual.

Whether he acted in good faith is a matter known only to himself and to God. But whatever his motives, it is clear that what he did was wrong. Being a less great man than he should have been, Mr. Faubus forgot that as a leader goes, so go his followers; this must be so, or the leader becomes no longer a leader. And by opposing integration with warlike means, he made it clear to his people that he deemed such means the most effective weapon. It was only natural that they should turn out in force, ready to fight. And they did.

We hope now that the pressure of federal troops in Little Rock will alone be sufficient to discourage further violence.

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



MYRIAD VIEWPOINTS:

The Faubus Issue, The Editor Speaks

From Connecticut Daily Campus:

No matter what may come as the result of the Faubus-Little Rock school battle, people are not likely to change their opinions. Lines of battle are clearly drawn — and have been even before the controversy started.

Conclusions were reached from emotionally charged traditional issues. Few tangible facts come to light: Faubus said he has reason to believe there would be violence and called out the National Guard —that's about all we know.

Since the incident flared early in September, people — on the basis of pre-determined issues — have rabidly debated the Faubus action with arguments of:

- integration versus segregation with many hinting Faubus himself is using the Little Rock incident as an appeal to these emotions for furtherance of his own political ambitions.
- state's rights versus federal supremacy, an issue which has brought the constitutions of the United States and Arkansas into violent disagreement.
- and speculations as to whether citizens would protest integration with violence. In the Little Rock situation, Faubus has said he thought there would be trouble, but has not said what; the mayor of Little Rock and many Little Rock citizens have said otherwise.

Rather than merely arguing legal and moral issues (which do enter in), it is imperative to look at what has happened as a result of Governor Faubus' act:

- it has and will delay smoothness of progress of integration for many years — set back its advances at a time when headway was being made (Faubus has said that the Supreme Court's order must be carried out.)
- it has produced an excellent mass of propaganda for critical newspapers abroad at a time when prestige of the United States is of vital importance.
- it has served to further alienate radical elements in our own country; now, more than ever before, will it be harder for them to be patient.

Because of these results, his action — even if legal — can only be considered dangerous, foolhardy, unwise.

And if the Governor is playng with human dignity and human emotions only to further his own political career, then his action can only be labeled unethical, dishonest, dispicable. —MIMS.

FROM THE DAILY KANSAN:

Progress Or Backslide

The story of integration in the Southern schools is fast becoming a milestone in American history, and the question now is whether the milestone will be a mark of progress or backslide.

No matter how many things are said in favor of the Supreme Court's integration ruling, it is still an unhealthy jab at states' rights and further rulings of this sort can seriously undermine our system of government.

White Eupremacy advocates South of the Mason-Dixon line scream at the Supreme Court and say that it has already ruined the power of individual states by this pro-Negro ruling. This is not true, as long as such last-ditch ruling don't become usual. And if it becomes true, the states will have no one to blame but themselves.

The federal government has a breaking point to its patience, just like everyone else. The Southern states were supposed to have been working on the integration problem for many years now.

In Congress the subject of Negro voting and education has come up many times in the last fifteen years, with the same old stock reply from the South. "Give us time!" said the senators and representatives. "We must go slow!" echoed the Southern governors.

So, Congress went slow—in fact, it didn't go at all. It was content to let "sleeping dogs lie." The only trouble was that this particular dog wasn't sleeping. Foul-smelling poll practices were found all over the South. Negro abuse and discrimination did not show signs of diminishing and, in fact, seemed to be growing.

In the meantime, this country assumed its destined role as a world leader. Hundreds of people from struggling countries watched America for proof of its world leadership. And all the time, our racial situation grew worse.

Propaganda machinery from communist countries thrived on the stormy South, and our prestige and leadership began to shake — yet the South still said, "Give us time!"

There was, in fact, no more time. The Supreme Court was forced to override the southern states. It was not a matter of the Supreme Court's overaggressiveness, it was a case of Southern resistance to demolratic practices.

And so, the Supreme Court has acted.

Whether you, as a voter, agree or disagree with the action, you must, we believe realize that it's the future that needs watching, not the past. If this was a desperation measure by the Supreme Court to provide a solution for an otherwise hopeless situation — and we believe it was — then we shouldn't hear of any more such action for a long time, unless another obviously drastic problem confronts the courts. On the other hand, if the Supreme Court continues to push on into the affairs of individual states' rights, then the states should fight back to preserve their status and stature.

The courts have placed themselves and the states on a limb in their integration rulings. It was a necessary move, but let's make sure we can get back down to the ground. Jacob.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Rushees Take Panhellenic Journey



A Look Inside The Alpha Gam House

Refreshments are always enjoyable after hours of chatting. Following a lively game of "Do you know" the Alpha Gams are seen serving rushees before someone developed laryngitis. Later the Alpha Gams entertained prospective pledges with a history of the UNC basketball team.



Following The Pi Phi Arrow

The Pi Phi Arrow, hanging in front of the house, points the way to rushees as they stop in for a party. After being welcomed by the sisters, as we see here, the new coeds were taken downstairs for a look at Pi Phi history and entertained with the sorority's songs.

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Just back from a Panhellenic journay . . . . a walk down Sorority Lane . . . . skits, laughing happy faces and chit chat . . . .

First stop—Tri Delt House or should we say the "Old Delta Plantation". . . . southern belles and pickaninnies . . . . and sweet magnolia blossoms . . . .

Farther south we went on our trip to the KD Hades . . . . torches blazing along the front walk . . . . red devils scampering about Hades . . . . all KDs dressed in red . . . . rushees drinking Devil's Brew while watching a sinister skit and participating in "red hot" conversation . . . .

Things cooled off a bit as we dropped in on the Chi O ice cream party . . . . balloons floated about the ceiling . . . . Teddy Bears sitting about the ice cream parlor . . . . rushees being served at the ice cream "bar" while the pert parakeet entertained with chirps . . . .

Next door the Alpha Gams were engrossed in a lively chatting session with rushees . . . . and soon it was refreshment time . . . . yellow gladioli decorating the table . . . . followed by a skit on Carolina's basketball team . . .

Around the corner and up the street the Pi Phi Arrow pointed the way for a trip through Pi Phi history . . . . Miss Lucky Strike . . . . Miss Fifth Avenue . . . . The Pi Phi debutante . . . . and back to the present . . . .

Up the street we got caught in the whirlpool and carried to the bottom of the ADPi sea . . . . mermaids singing amidst the fishnets, seahorses, starfish and rushees . . . .

But perhaps the cutest sight of the evening was seen as we told the ADPi's goodbye and walked out the door.

There on the porch, shut out in the cold were two rushees of the canine species.

Wonder which sorority they'll pledge?



Partying ADPi Style

Rushees visiting the ADPi House Thursday and Friday nights were taken on a journey beneath the sea to the ADPi kingdom where mermaids, starfish, and seahorses entertained them. Here they are seen chatting in the living room before going below deck. (Norman Kantor Photos.)



A Jaunt To KD Hades

People are always talking about going to Hades, but this week rushees actually got the chance when the KDs dressed in red and converted their house into a fiery furnace. Here we see a scene from their sinister skit while rushees partake in some "red hot" conversation.

Mademoiselle College Board Contest Opens

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957-58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance for any undergraduate woman to win one of 20 guest editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

Those who are accepted do two assignments during the college year; these assignments may consist of features about campus life; art work and fashion as well as feature; fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in the magazine.

The coed will have an opportunity to develop her critical and creative talents;to discover her abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the contest.

The top 20 guest editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Each guest editor will interview a celebrity in her chosen field, visit newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the executive editor to whom she is assigned.

In addition, the 20 guest editors get help in finding positions in their special fields and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

The deadline for applying for College Board membership is Nov. 30. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance before Christmas;the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

Further information may be obtained through the dean of women's office or the August, September, October or November magazine issue.



Chi O Ice Cream Party

The Chi Os presented this typical rush scene during the past week when rushees dropped in for their ice cream party. Later the new coeds were escorted to the Chi O ice cream parlor whre they were served at the bar amidst balloons, Teddy bears and other assorted decorations.



The Old (Tri) Delta Plantation

Rushees found the Tri Delt House converted into the Old Delta Plantation the other night when they arrived. Here some rushees are welcomed by a "darkie" butler, who joined with the big, fat mammy and pickaninnies to present a picture of the South of yesteryear.

Music Dept. Plans Seven Fall Programs

Seven musical programs will be presented this fall in the Tuesday Evening Concert Series, sponsored each semester by the UNC Music Department.

The concerts will be given in Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Lionel Nowak, American composer and pianist, is the first featured artist. His appearance marks the beginning of the fall series of concerts on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Nowak, composer of several ballets, orchestral works, chamber music, songs and piano pieces, will play several of his own compositions at the recital in addition to other works.

On Oct. 22 Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," a new production by the Grass Roots Opera Company, will be presented. A. J. Fletcher is organizer of the production and Frederic Popper, director.

Another pianist, Wiilliam S. Newman, is slated to appear Nov. 5. A concert of chamber music directed by Edgar Alden is planned for Nov. 19. Both Newman and Alden are on the UNC music faculty and have appeared in concerts in North Carolina and many parts of the nation.

On Dec. 10 the University Symphony Orchestra with Earl Slocum as director will present a concert in the Tuesday Evening Series. The annual Christmas concert by the Chapel Hill Choral Club and the University Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter will be given Dec. 17. Slocum and Carter are on the UNC faculty in the music department.

The last program on the calendar for the first half of the year will be Honegger's "Le Roi David" presented by the University Chorus and directed by Wilton Mason.



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KIBITZING

News Roundup, Suggestions And . . .

By WALLY KURALT

An eventful week has just passed.

Student leaders have decided to present awards in the amount of fifteen dollars to victorious visiting teams, in hopes of preventing riots such as the one following the State game. We approve of this move. The time to protect the goalposts, we believe, is during the game.

Word comes that Tar Heel athletes on training table will soon have a brand new private room in which to eat. It will be added on to be Monogram Club. This, we trust, will solve the Lenoir Hall private dining room hassle which blew up last year between the football team and other organizations. Each wanted —and needed—the room. Mr. Tatum and his charges had gotten there first, so they kept it.

* * *

Junius Scales, who served as Communist leader in Tennessee and the Carolinas, and was a student at Carolina, has had his case thrown out of court. The Justice Dept. says his Smith Act conviction must be reversed in view of a recent Supreme Court ruling that defendants must have access to pertinent government files in certain cases. Scales was free on bond pending appeal of a six-year sentence for violtaion of the membership clause of the Smith Act.

* * *

The new "get tough" policy of taking license numbers of cars not having registration tags has caused the disappearance of a number of cars on campus. Cards left on car windshields have given due warning to violators, who must either register the cars or remove them.

Biography Of McIver To Be Released Oct. 5

"McIver of North Carolina," the first full length biography of Charles Duncan McIver, will be released October 5, by the University of North Carolina Press. The book is by Rose Howell Holder, a former feature writer and book reviewer.

Mrs. Holder's book is a carefully prepared and comprehensive account of the life of one of North Carolina's great educational pioneers. The biographical material is based largely upon his letters and papers and upon interviews with people who knew McIver.

McIver, along with such well-known educators as Charles Brantley Aycock and Edwin A. Alderman, set himself against the current of thinking dominant in his times and changed that current. He fought for a state college for women and for public schools to be supported by state and local taxes.

McIver's voice was heard, and in 1891 the Legislature approved an institution to be known as the Normal and Industrial School. He continued to fight against popular opinion and church disapproval for the school's betterment and for public education.

Until his death 14 years later he served as the school's president. A typhoid epidemic and a fire which nearly destroyed the campus failed to discourage McIver. He continued to fight for his dream to establish a college where young women could secure both a liberal and a practical education.

The largest residential woman's college in America stands in Greensboro as the chief monument to the success of his purpose. McIver left his imprint on the educational future and well-being of the State, the region and the nation.

"McIver of North Carolina in all probability will remain the definitive biography of the great educational statesman.

More than McIver's public life is revealed, however; his personal life is also highlighted in the book. Many delightful anecdotes are included which shed light on the irrepressible Scot.

Such an amusing incident occurred when McIver was serving as a one-man lobby for his educational program in the state Legislature. While McIver was making a plea for the woman's college, an opponent urged that the Assembly not be moved to waste the state's money by one who came among them "clothed in purple and fine linen."

Mrs. McIver from her position in the gallery dropped a note to her husband. "Pull up your coattail, Charles," it advised, "and show them your purple and fine linen."

He was wearing a patch on his britches.

Doctor Plans Visit To UNC

Dr. David G. Cogan, professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School, will visit the University of North Carolina and the Duke University Schools of Medicine between Sept. 30 and Oct. 4.

Dr. Cogan also is director of the Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology of the Harvard Medical School.

While in this area Dr. Cogan will participate in neuro-ophthalmological rounds and conferences at the two medical schools and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham.

While at the UNC School of Medicine, Dr. Cogan will be attending conferences and making rounds with Dr. Thomas W. Farmer, professor and head of the Division of Neurology of the Dept. of Medicine, and Dr. Samuel D. McPherson Jr., acting head of the Division of Ophthalmology of the Department of

CO-DISCOVERER OF ASIAN VIRUS

Dr. Meyer Begins UNC Staff Work

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

The situation regarding Asian flu is unique. Epidemic influenza has probably occured since the earliest tmies, yet now for the first time in history it has been possible to predict a world-wide epidemic and thus take steps to combat the disease before it spreads to this country."

The speaker was Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr. formally chief of the Virus and Rickettsial Diagnostic Laboratory at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and co-discoverer of the new Asian virus. Dr. Meyer is senior author of a scientific paper recently published in the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine that served as the original description of the new virus and a warning of its potential threat to the United States.

He recently moved to Chapel Hill with his wife and three children and is now a member of the house staff in Pediatrics at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, the teaching hospital of the University of North Carolina school of Medicine.

In referring to the discovery of the virus in May of this year, Dr. Meyer was quick to point out that the credit belonged to a dozen or more persons working on research teams at the Army's 406th Medical General Laboratory in Japan and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D. C.

Since the end of World War II, scientists at Walter Reed under the direction of Dr. Joseph Smadel, now associate director of the National Institutes of Health, have maintained a team of virologists prepared to study and quickly diagnose epidemics occurring anywhere in the world. This group has worked on a number of outbreaks of flu and other virus diseases during the past several years but not always as in the case of Asian influenza has it come to the general public attention.

In April of this year Dr. Maurice Hilleman of Walter Reed saw a newspaper article which described a flu-like epidemic in Hong Kong and promptly requested army virologists in Japan to collect and fly frozen specimens of the virus to the diagnoistic team at Walter Reed for analysis.

When the Asian virus was received at Walter Reed in early May work continuing literally "around the clock" quickly showed it to be markedly different from any previously known strains of flu virus. It was soon determined that persons in this country possessed no antibody (a measure of immunity) for the virus thus indictaing the general susceptibility of the population to Asian flu. Further studies suggested that existing vaccines or even natural infection with "ordinary" type A flu viruses conferred no immunity to the new agent.

The rapid spread of the disease from the Far East to other parts of the world coupled with the relatively high attack rates involving all age groups have served to substantiate the prediction of Drs. Meyer, Hilleman, Miesse, Crawford and Bankhead expressed in their article regarding "the potential importance of the new viruses as a major health problem in the U.S.A. and probably much of the world."

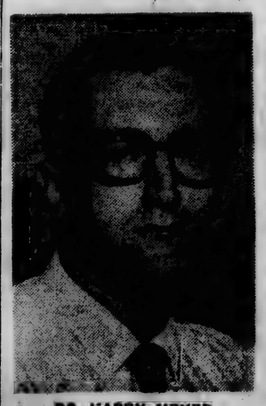
Within days after the virus was received at Walter Reed in May, representative samples were sent to the six pharmaceutical firms licensed to make influenza vaccine and work was immediately begun on the development of a satisfactory vaccine to combat the disease. To date about six million doses have been produced and an estimated eighty-five million will be produced by the end of the year.

Dr. Meyer says that the longer it takes the disease to spread, the better prepared the nation will be to meet it because of the constant increase in the supply of vaccine. At the present time the U. S. Public Health Service reports there have been over 100,000 cases of Asian flue in the United States. As cooler weather arrives it is assumed that the disease may reach epidemic proportions. The illnesses described thus far have been no more severe than ordinary flu and it is hoped this will remain the case through the winter months.

At the present time Dr. Meyer is taking pediatric residency training at North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Being a native of Palestine, Texas and a former resident of Conway, Ark., Dr. Meyer is often asked how he happened to come to Chapel Hill to complete his training." I knew Dr. Curnen, not personally but by reputation as a pediatrician and virologist, and felt that studying under him would be an excellent opportunity to obtain pediatric training while at the same time continuing in research work in his laboratory."

Dr. Meyer was speaking of Dr. Edward C. Curnen Jr., Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, who is known for his work on Coxsackie and other viruses.

Dr. Meyer is a graduate of Hendrix College of Conway, Ark. and the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.He has spent the past four years in the army and the last three in virus research at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. He has published nine papers in scientific journals and is currently working on two additional publications.



DR. HARRY MEYER

Philological Club To Meet

The Philological Club of the University of North Carolina will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the Louis R. Wilson Library.

Prof. Hugh Holman of the UNC English Dept. will present a paper entitled "Ellen Glasglow and the Southern Literary Tradition." A special invitation to attend the meeting and the accompanying social hour has been extended to members, graduate students and any other interested persons.

Dr. U. T. Holmes of the romance languages dept. is president of the Philological Club. Other officers are Dr. George M. Harper of the English dept., vice-president; Dr. Ransom Taylor of the Germanic languages dept., secretary; and Dr. O. B. Hardison Jr. of the English dept., treasurer.

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Yack Publication Poses Problems

By DALE WHITE FIELD

"No Duke students in the Yack this year," promises Yack Editor Gene Whitehead. But actually this is one of Whitehead's lesser problems as work comes into full swing on this year's publication.

Between now and the middle of October all the class pictures must be taken. Then the pictures must be arranged in alphebetical order. Picture numbering and identification lasts up until Christmas time.

In November the beauty contest takes place, at which time 15 girls are chosen to fill the beauty section of the annual. Out of these 15 one girl will be chosen as the Queen. The remaining girls will represent the Queen's court.

After Christmas the final selection of pictures is made. By the middle of January the pace slows down for about two weeks when the proof reading begins.

When the proof reading is all through the book goes to press. The plates are made by the Charlotte Engraving Company and the actual printing is done by the Washburn Printing Company.

The Yack staff distributes the yearbook when it returns from the printers in the late spring.

The 1957-58 Yackety Yack will be radically different in organization. Classifying the sections of the book by the month will be dropped. This has been incorporated into the Yack for the past two years.

In commenting on the organization of the book, Whitehead said, "We are making an attempt to make a book which will be photographically and artistically up to the high standards to which Yack's in the past have adhered; while at the same time recording for the students a review of their year which they will find enjoyable, and easy to handle and use. In other words, we are trying to organize and index the book as completely as possible."

Approximately 900 individual pictures had been taken Friday as Seniors and fourth-year Medical students "bottle-necked" the basement of Graham Memorial in a last minute effort to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Whitehead stressed that last year's Yack pictures as well as other pictures cannot be substituted in the class picture sections.

Staff members of the Yack include: Gene Whitehead, Editor; Lari Lawrence, Assistant Editor; L. Norman White, Business Manager; Emory Burkhardt, Senior Class Editor; Linda Chappell, Junior Class Editor; Susie Donald and Ruth Woodruff, Soph. Class Editors.

Also, R. V. Fulk, Freshman Class Editor; Cameron Cooke, Fraternity Editor; Mary Ann Hofler, Sorority Editor; Larry Harris, Beauty Editor; Connie Bernstein, Activities Editor; Tog Saunders, Honories Editor; Mike Smith, ROTC Editor; Nancy Crockett, Student Government Editor; Don Millen, Sports Editor; Nancy Davis and Susanne, Mosteller, Photography Identification Editors; Bill Underwood, Exchange Editor.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

The Women's Athletic Assn. today announced its schedule for club organizational meetings. Those coeds interested in participating in these clubs are urged to attend these meetings. All meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in the Woollen Gym.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: Modern Dance, Oct. 7; Square Dance, Oct. 7; Splash Club, Oct. 8; Hockey, Oct. 9; Tennis, Oct. 10; Golf, Oct. 10; Basketball, Nov. 14

World Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

inson Letts. He had acted to block next week's election at Miami Beach on the plea that union bosses, with the aid of criminal elements, had rigged the balloting in favor of James R. Hoffa.

The three-man higher court held that, in issuing such an injunction, Letts had "gone beyond the necessities of the situation."

Resigns Commission

COLUMBIA, S. C., —AP— Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. has resigned his commission as a naval reserve officer obviously in protest against the sending of federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce integration in a high school there.

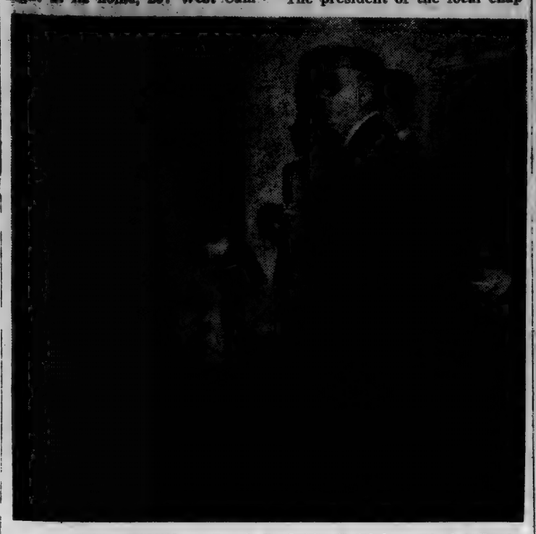
In a letter this week to Rear Admiral G. C. Crawford, commandant of the Sixth District at Charleston, the Governor said:

" Because of the recent change in official attitude on the federal level toward the personal and property rights of American citizens, I find that my commission as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve is no longer compatible with my duties as governor of South Carolina.

SPE's Hold Open House To Show Remodeling

The North Carolina Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity held open house Friday night at its home, 207 West Cameron Avenue, to show off its redecorated front rooms to faculty and student dignitaries.

The president of the local chapter, Bob Burroughs, said after the open house that the event was a tremendous success. "I'm glad we had this event while the rooms are sparkling new," he added.



DO YOU KNOW? — Dr. J. R. Caldwell (right center) talks to SPE's and their guests Friday night at the SPE open house. Other persons identifiable are Bill Horner (far left) and SPE President Bob Burroughs (against wall in front of Dr. Caldwell).

Burroughs and the other members of the fraternity spent the evening showing off the mahogany panelling, the new rugs and furniture, and the planter centered in the rooms to the guests.

All the guests expressed admiration for the work to their hosts. The Rev. Harvey Carnes expressed what most said, "You boys have done such a good job you'll have to re-decorate my house sometime."

Attending were officers of several fraternities and sororities, and faculty members Dr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong, Dr. W. E. Caldwell, Dr. J. R. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyd, Ray Jeffries,

Dr. H. G. McCurdy, Miss Jeanne Aldridge and Ed Gibbs, Miss Gladys Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byerly, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Dr. Eugene Merzbacher, Dr. Lymon Cotton, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Suskin,

Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Henderson and the Rev. and Mr. Carnes.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The General Symposium Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker Lounges one and tw of Graham Memorial. Main business will be election of new offi-

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Sorority Rush: Pandemonium For UNC Girls Will End On Wednesday

By MARY MOORE MASON

"Hurry, Hurry!"

"Come on, we can't be late!"

What's all the excitement about? Who are these hoards swarming across the Carolina campus, and what's their hurry? Maybe it's the Carolina track team going out for early practice, or maybe its a group getting ready for the annual DUkathon race from here to Durham

But no, it's none of these. It's just a group of young U.N.C. ladies on their way to a rush party.

Pandemonium has reigned in the dorms for the last week as the 268 girls who are going through rush discussed sororities, picked out that special dress to wear to the party, and made frantic last minute checks to be sure that they had on the all important blue name tag and two brown loafers instead of one black and one brown.

The first official meeting of the rushees was the Pan Hellenic tea held Friday before last. At this time all the rushees went to the main lounge of Graham Memorial where they went through a receiving line composed of the officers of Pan Hell and the presidents of each sorority. The rush chairmen and one representative of each sorority were also at the tea.

Then on Monday night the first round of parties began and each rushee visited three sororities. On Tuesday night the same round of parties was continued with the rushees visiting the other three houses.

Ask any rushee what she remembered the most about these parties and she would probably tell you about the ice water. The ice water? There is a Pan Hell rule that says nothing can be served at the first round of rush parties but ice water. After drinking ice water at three parties a night and then running from the Alpha Delta Pi house to the Kappa Delta house to the Tri Delta house, the strain begins to show on the rushees in more ways than one. Of course, each sorority does think up an original way to serve the ice water. one sorority served it from a wooden tub, another had cakes of ice with frozen flowers floating in it, and a third served it in fraternity mugs.

Wednesday, a day of rest for the rushees, was anything but a day of rest for the sorority girls. For, each sorority was working on its next Cecil B. DeMille production to be given Thursday and Friday nights. Elaborate costumes were being finished out of crepe paper and cheese cloth; those final touches were being added to the scenery; and each sorority was having a dress rehersal of what it was sure would be an Oscar winning performance.

The A.D. Pi's came out for the first round with a musical take-off on "My Fair Lady" with Professor Henry Higgins, a Carolina alumnus of the class of 1928, persuading Eliza Domuch, a fair lady in the guise of a London flower girl, to go to U.N.C. For their second party, they had the theme "Castle Beneathe the Sea." In this skit a confused Carolina rushee has a dream that she has been transported beneath the sea where she finds out from the mermaids that they also have sororities. She is confronted with such sororities as Omicron Octi Pi with "the eight-armed grip," and Iota Eta Eel who represents a really "electric" sorority. Finally, of course, she discovers her castle beneath the sea.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas first production had the theme of "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," a musical satire of Carolina life built around a dice game with the girls dressed with dice on their heads. Their second party had as its theme the U.N.C basektball team. In musical form, it told the story of the success of the team.

The Chi Omega's first production was on the idea of the "Lucky Strike Hit Parade," featuring songs, and soft dances. At this party the Chi O's had a surprise guest. Monitor came in and interviewed some of the rushees during the party. They also used the "My Fair Lady" theme in their second party, entitled "My Fair Rushee." In this skit the sorority presented humorously in dream sequence what their impressions of rush were when they came to Carolina.

The Delta Delta Deltas first had an "Artist" party featuring a huge pallette as scenery. As the artist painted he explained the use of color, and the mood of each color was carried out by a dance. Then on Thursday, the Tri Delta house was converted to a graceful southern mansion with a mammy, butler, cast of Southern belles, and mint juleps served as refreshments.

The Kappa Deltas went to the North Pole for an "Eskimo" party, so naturally the ice water that they served that night was in appropriate keeping with the theme. The next night they had "K.D.'S Hades," given in the form of a radio program from station UBKD. In this skit all the K.D.'s are joined in Hades by an angel who decides that it would be much nicer to be here with this group of girls than lonely up in Paradise. The "devils brew" that was served at the party definitely added to the mood of the party.

The Pi Phis started out with the saga of Wild Bill Hiccup and Gopher Annie with all the girls in Western costumes and then the second round had a "Pi Phi Debutante" party. This party told the history of the sorority, Pi Phi was explained to Mert McGoo, a rushee from Dogpatch, N.C. Then she was introduced to some Pi Phis of the past such as Eve, Cleopatra, Scherazade, Scarlet O'Hara, and Barbara Fritchie.

But of course the skits are only part of rush parties. There is the line of singing girls that the rushees have to walk between when they arrive at each party. The same line sometimes gives the impression of a manual paddling machine when the girls go out through it and each sorority girl seems to feel the need to reach out and pat them on the back as a sign of "goodbye. and we hope you come back, etc."

Sunday there will be frantic clean-up efforts in each house, for that afternoon the rushees will be given a tour of each sorority house. Monday there will be a song fest at each party, if, that is, over ten people are still free from laryengitis by then.

On Tuesday evening there will be a series of progressive dinner parties. Wednesday will be the big day. rush will be over, and some 200 sorority girls won't know what to do with all their spare time. Now, alas, they will have time to study. And they will have time to date. Alas again, fraternity rush starts then, so here we go again.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST, IN THE VICINITY OF BINGham, a black wallet. No money but invaluable papers—I.D., Social Security, etc. If found please contact David C. Wible, 3 Pettigrew. Phone 8-9174.

HELP WANTED: A GUIDE AT Morehead Planetarium. Must be able to start at 10:00 Saturday morning. Call John Green, 9-7454.

Old Book News

We have just bought another library. Although the owner's primary interest was in history, the lot also included books on religion, travel, and a few handsome bindings. Might be worth your while to look them over.

Price-trimming time is here. We've just finished going through the old book stock, chopping prices like mad barbers. Might be that a book you've had your eye on has slipped down into your price range.

North Carolina Material — A famous North Carolina collector has brought in a small clump of duplicates from his shelves. They'll be popping up on the Carolina shelf as soon as we can get them listed

Battles and Leaders of the Civil War — The nicest old set we've ever seen has just turned up. Drop in and admire it!

For the Little Folks — In addition to the used books for youngsters in the box by our front door, we've recently picked up a very nice set of Child Craft books. If you have a very junior student to worry over, look at this.

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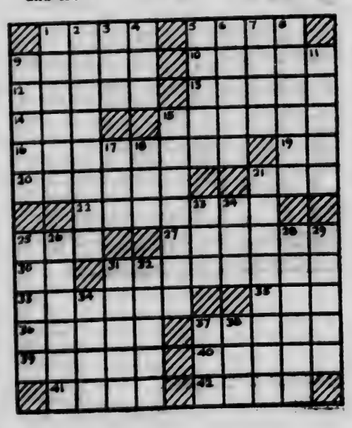
DAILY CROSSWORD

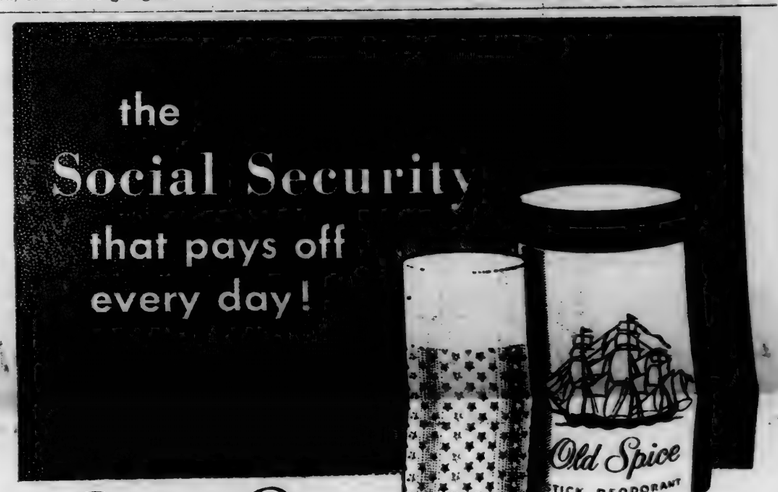
ACROSS
1. Tax
5. Bare
9. Wheel support
10. Fragrant wood (E.I.)
12. Pleasanter
13. Hoist
14. Chest
15. Excuse
16. Rhubarb
19. Tantalum (sym.)
20. Fashions
21. Soak flax
22. Offensive sight
25. Not young
27. Pressed
30. Sun god
31. Rise by buoyancy
33. Stir up
35. Equip with men
36. Girl's name
37. Steal (slang)
39. Underworld river
40. Sharpens
41. Antlered animal
42. Breakfast food

DOWN
1. "—— of St. Louis"
2. Twisted awry (slang)
3. Weight (Turk.)
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Poplar (Asia Minor)
6. Wide-awake
7. Burden
8. Give up wholly
9. Breaks suddenly
11. Parliamentary chamber (Fr.)
15. Submissive
17. Travel to and fro
18. Sheltered side
21. Titling again
23. Mouth (comb. form)
24. Decay
25. Bay window
26. Disembarked
28. Public storehouses
29. Sand dunes (G.B.)
31. Limber
32. Anesthetic
34. Quote
37. Pronoun
38. Wag (dial.)



Saturday's Answer





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Booters In First Meet Tomorrow

An untried Carolina soccer team will kick off the season Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. when it meets ever-tough Roanoke College on Fetzer Field.

The opening game promises to be one of the toughest matches the Tar Heel booters will face all year as Roanoke has long proven to be a soccer power in the Mid-Dixie conference.

Last year's game with Roanoke was called off, but a talented Roanoke eleven invaded Chapel Hill in 1955 and defeated Coach Marvin Allen's squad by a 3-2 count.

In seeking revenge for the 1955 loss, Coach Allen will be relying heavily on a hustling forward line which has been impresive so far during scrimmages.

Led by former defense man Ted Smith, the starting lineup will consist of Rick Grausman at left wing, John Ghanin or Tom Rand at center forward, Mike Thompson at right inside and Coleman Barks at right wing.

Defensively, several players will make their debut in new positions. Jim Rattay, a fullback last year, will play his first game at the vital goalie position.

Using the three fullback defense, Coach Allen will be trying out Pete Killinger at right fullback and Bob Borden at center fullback, both of whom played different positions last year. Ted Youhanna, who has played fullback before, will handle the left fullback position.

At the halfback positions, Captain Bill Blair at right halfback will work alongside Dave Corkey, a stalwart at center fullback last year, in trying to hold off the Roanoke forwards.

The team held a final drill before the game Friday by playing the freshman team in a 20-minute scrimmage and then holding an inter-squad game. The first string beat the freshmen 1-0, and later went on a scoring spree in the squad game to beat the second team by a 4-1 score.

Bob Fetzer Gets Award

Robert A. Fetzer, better known as "Coach Bob" stepped on the field at Kenan Stadium before yesterday's game to receive the first Service to Sports Award presented by the Atlantic Coast Sport Writers Association.

The Award presented by the president of the Association Frank Spencer, was given in recognitation of Coach Bob's long and unselfish service to amature sports.

Coach Bob has coached football at Davidson, N. C. State, and for many years at Carolina. He is called the father of track in the Carolinas, both in the collegiat and amature field. Throughout the South he is known for his promotion of clean and healthful recreation.



Cummings Intercepts

Sohpomore quarterback Jack Cummings leaps high in the air to intercept a pass by Clemson quarterback Bill Barbary in the fourth quarter yesterday. The play led to the last Carolina touch down. Tar Heel players are Ed Lipski (44) and Fred Swearingen (51).

Tar Heels Get First Victory

(Continued from page 1)

ped away from him and Carolina tackle Leo Russavage pounced on it.

From there, it took the Tar Heels just ten plays to cross the Clemson goal line again.

This time it was halfbacks Jim Schuler and Ron Marquette who shouldered the burden for Carolina. The two chopped away at the Clemson line and moved the ball to the six-yard line. Reed then went up the middle to the four and Don Coker moved it to the 1. From there, Schuler took a handoff from Reed and dived across. Blazer's try was no good and it was 13-0 for the Tar Heels with 9:26 left in the half.

The Tar Heels carried the two-touchdown advantage off the field at halftime as neither team threatened for the rest of the half.

The final two tallies came in the fourth quarter, one at the beginning and the other at the end.

Number three came on a 13 yard pass play from Reed to end Buddy Payne with 10:50 remaining. The play climaxed a 55 yard drive by Carolina and was the first time Clemson had yielded an aerial touchdown since its final game in 1955.

This time practically all the Tar Heel backs were in on the drive as Tatum substituted frequently with equal effect. Fullback John Haywood, Schuler and DeCantis were the big men in the drive. Fullback Bob Shupin missed the point after attempt.

A 55-yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings to junior end Takey Crist set up the final Carolina score with 2:15 left in the game. Cummings had intercepted a Bill Barbary pass on the Carolina 29 moments earlier. The tremendous pass by the cagey sophomore signal-caller two plays later from the Carolina 34 to the Clemson 13.

Don Coker, quickly coming into his own as a halfback, took just two tries to make the score read 26-0. The big Reidsville halfback went from the 13 to the nine, then skirted left end for the score. Ray Butler missed the extra point.

It would be impossible to single out any individual stars for the Tar Heels. It was a terrific team job from beginning to end with the Carolina line performing nothing short of great.

The Tar Heels were not "scared" yesterday. They were possessed with the desire to prove their ability and that's exactly what they did.

The victory was especially sweet for Tatum because he saw his ball club turn form an unconfident and reserve team to a bold, hard-charging aggregate in a matter of just seven days.

Statistically, the Tar Heels out did Clemson in every department. They picked up 207 yards on the ground and 108 through the air. Clemson was able to amass but 78 and 67 respectively.

Frank Howard Says Tigers Just Got Beat

By BILL KING

Clemson Coach Frank Howard got pushed into a corner by a group of sportswriters who wanted to know "what the heck" after yesterday's 26-0 Carolina victory.

"I'll tell you what the heck," Howard answered. "They just beat us and thas it."

The articulate Tiger mentor, who always sounds like he's got a big plug of tobacco in his mouth and usually does, recapitulated parts of the game quietly and came up with the conclusion that Carolina was the better ball club.

"Jim's (Tatum) got a good bunch of boys," Howard remarked. "Their line was lots better than ours and their backs are big and fast. I don't believe this club is good as the ones he had at Maryland, but they're a good group."

Asked if he would have had his club pass more if the ball had not been wet, Howard replied. "I reckon so, but you can't throw passes when their line is in your face all the time."

Did the 66-0 win over Presbyterian help or hurt the Tigers yesterday? "Shucks," Howard said, "it didn't make any difference one way or the other. The difference was the lines. The Tar Heels came in there with more velocity."

Auburn Nips Vols, 7-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 —(AP)—Auburn's massive line shackled favored Tennessee on the ground and sprung its own backs loose for repeated gains today as the Tigers defeated the Volunteers 7-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Tennessee, defending conference champion, was one-touchdown favorite. But Auburn, smarting from a humiliating 55-7 lacing by the Vols last season, got revenge convincingly.

Officials Decide On Caravan Trip

By ED ROWLAND

Student and administrative officials decided Friday to provide busses for a caravan to the Maryland game in College Park Oct. 19.

Attending a meeting in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs were Ray Jeffries Sonny Evans, President of the student body; Frankie Black, head cheerleader; Frank Inman and Dave Jones, President and Vice-President of the University Club; and Miss Martha Decker and Miss Lu Ann Thornton, representatives of the Dean of Women.

Plans were made for 10 to 15 busses to carry 300 to 400 students to the game. Queen City Trailways Company of Charlotte will handle transportation arrangements.

The itinerary as outlined to President Evans by Jack Pharr of Queen City and approved is:

Leave Chapel Hill at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. For the convenience of fraternities or other groups chartering separate busses and those persons having late labs, several busses will not leave until 5 p.m.

Travel to Washington, D. C. via Richmond with supper and rest stops en route. The busses will be at the disposal of their occupants as to stops.

Arrive in Washington about 8 p.m. (9 p.m. Washington time), check into hotel. Hotel arrangements will be made by the transportation company.

Busses will leave hotels about noon for College Park. Game starts at 1 p.m. Busses will remain to furnish transportation back to the hotel after the game, then if the occupants desire, they will be available to go back to College Park for parties that night and return to the hotel.

Some busses will leave Washington by 5 p.m. to return to Chapel Hill for the convenience of those wishing to study and those who don't want to remain over Saturday night.

Sunday, busses may leave at any time. But all must be away from Washington by 5 p.m. Washington time. This will give ample time to attend the Washington Redskins game.

500 Tickets to the game remain on sale to students at the athletic ticket office in Woollen Gym. Athletic Business Manager Vernon Crook said yesterday no tickets would be available to students after Wednesday, Oct. 2. They sell for $3.75, Mr. Crook said.

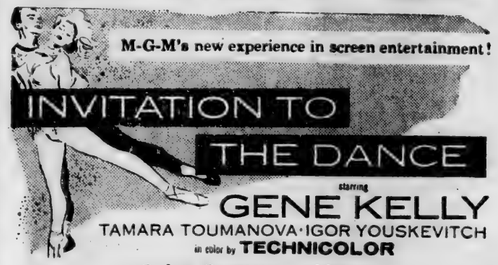
Caravan tickets will go on sale Oct. 7, and will remain on sale through Oct. 16.

Prices, with the exception of transportation costs, are indefinite yet but are expected to be no more than $4.50 per room per night. Bus fare will be $10.50 per person round trip.

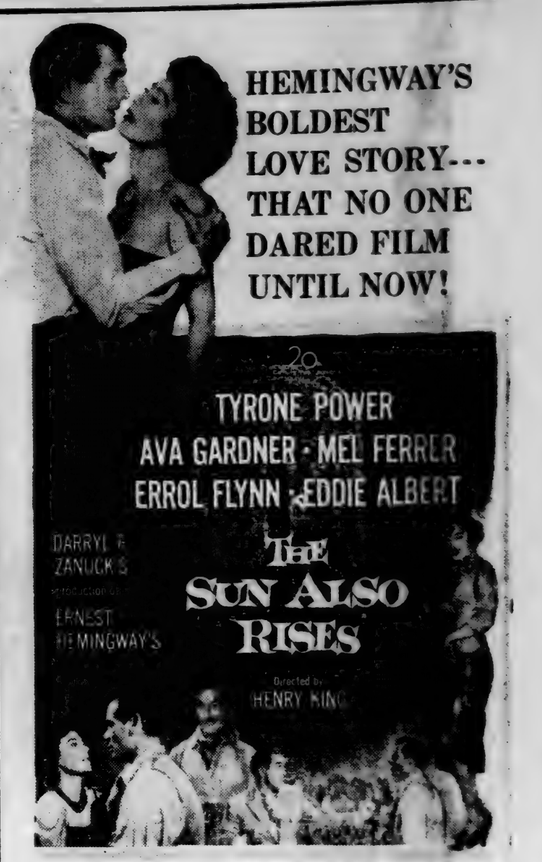
The University Club will handle ticket sales and other arrangements.

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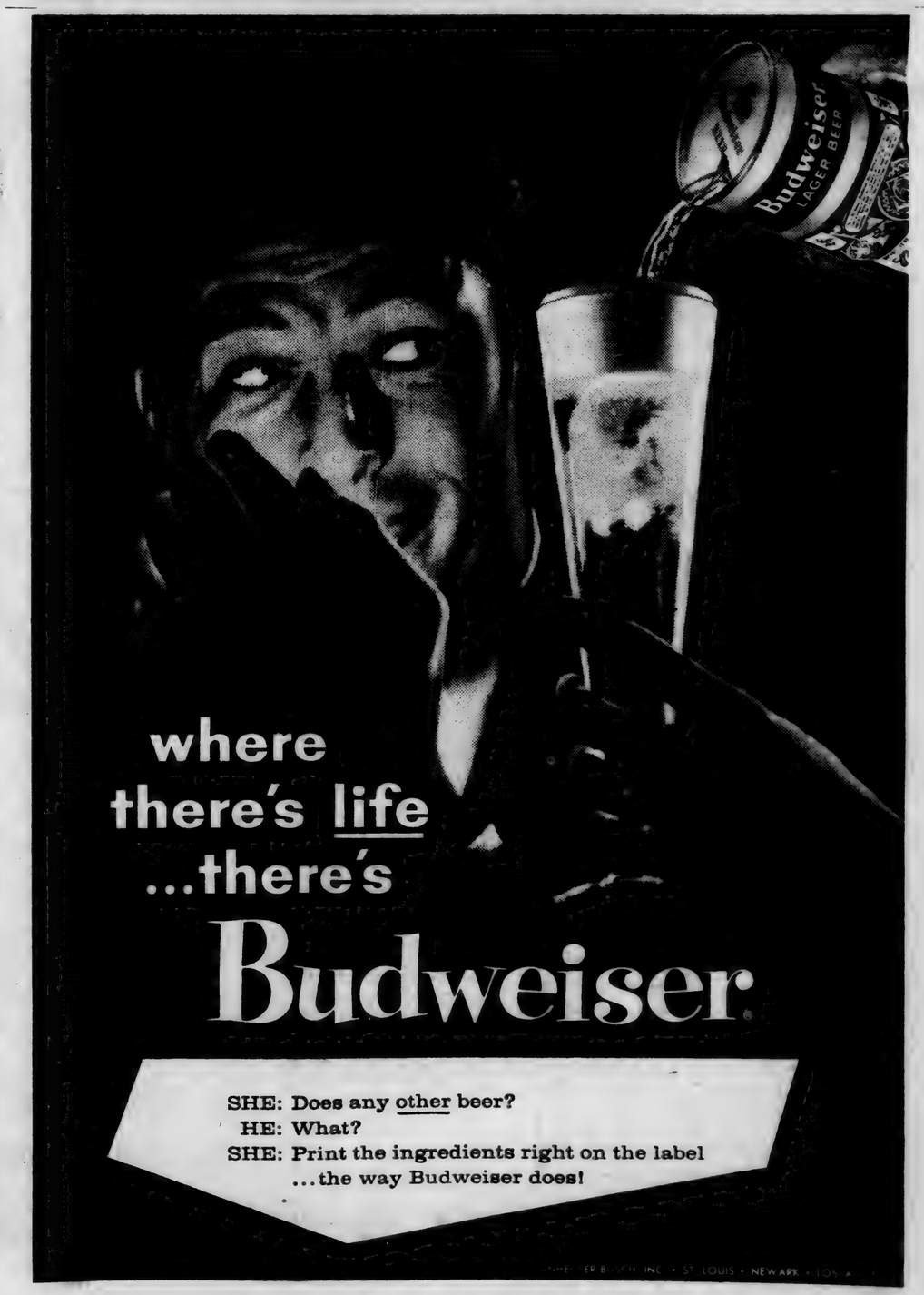
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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and continued cool with scattered mostly light rain and drizzle today.

The Daily Tar Heel

DUPLICITY
Students' eyes full of pulled-over wool? asks the editor on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 10 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



WORK PROGRESSING—Construction continued this week on the new Ackland Museum of Art, Columbia Street, and a new men's dorm behind Navy field. The dorm will house about 500 men.
(Norman Kantor Photos)



ART MUSEUM ALMOST COMPLETE

Leader Warns UNC May Lose NSA Committee

Local National Student Association officials today called for campus-wide interest in keeping the desegregation committee of NSA at the University of North Carolina.

Local NSA Chairman Whit Whitfield said UNC is faced with losing headquarters for the top NSA committee unless "forceful leadership and sincere interest" can be rallied here for the group.

Whitfield said "several" other universities have indicated their interest in sponsoring the committee, which UNC will lose unless "we act immediately to keep it on campus."

Purpose of the committee is to disseminate information and questionaires to schools all over the nation, then compile results for the national office of NSA.

"Rather than do a poor job, we'd prefer that another university get the committee," Whitfield declared. "But with forceful leadership and sincere interest we can keep it on the UNC campus."

Whitfield said any persons interested in working with the committee should contact him through the student government offices.

Hallford Will Index Actions

The student body attorney-general and his staff this year plan to carry out a plan of codifying legislative actions, according to Sonny Hallford, attorney-general.

"We have long felt the need for a compilation of actions taken by the legislative. It will also serve in the capacity of lending continuity to the actions taken over the years," Hallford said.

"It will serve as a reference for actions of the past, present and a place to add future actions. Thus we will be able to see at a glance what has taken place in our legislature," he continued.

The first edition of legislative actions included those acts between May 1946, and May 1954. "We hope to bring up to date the idea begun in 1954 and to keep the codification up to date by inserting future acts in their proper places," Hallford stated .

As was done in the first edition, the legislative acts will be grouped by general subject matter into divisions with appropriate headings.

The divisions will be further divided into chapters, each of which deals with a particular phase of the division subject. Under the chapter headings will appear the titles, each of which is a separate bill or other item.

White House To Be Picketed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hallford Named Symposium Head

Officers Will Name Advisor From Faculty

Sonny Hallford, student government attorney general, was a elected chairman of Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs by acclamation at a meeting of the Symposium general committee yesterday in Graham Memorial Building.

Other officers elected include: Connie Whitaker, vice chairman; Mary Jane Fisher, secretary; and Al Goldsmith, treasurer.

There was no discussion of the program for the spring Symposium, since the newly elected officers will have to meet and appoint a faculty adviser.

Former Chairman Frank Crowther, who presided at the meeting until the new officers were elected, resigned his post during the summer reportedly due to a conflict between Crowther and the general committee.

The election of officers was the only business taken up at yesterday's meeting.

The nominating committee presented a slate of two candidates per office on which the members of the Symposium voted. The newly elected secretary, Mary Jane Fisher, was nominated from the floor.

Other nominees for the offices include the following: Martha Richardson for chairman, Loyd Dorrity for vice chairman, Jody Albert and Barbara Moore for secretary and Ed Levy for treasurer.

Elected by acclamation were Chairman Hallford, Vice chairman Connie Whitaker and Treasurer Al Goldsmith.

Hodges Is Recognized For Service To N. C.

Governor Luther H. Hodges was honored here Monday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Lenior Hall on the University campus by the North Carolina Business Foundation.

Governor Hodges' extraordinary services to the state in connection with business expansion and efforts to enhance the economic well-being of North Carolinians were recognized.

Chancellor William B. Aycock today said, "The School of Business Administration and indeed all of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are pleased to cooperate with the Business Foundation and to have a part in honoring Governor Luther H. Hodges.

"It is proper to do formal honor to Governor Hodges in recognition of his energy and vision in marshalling our state's educational, industrial, financial and research resources and bringing them to bear on building up our state's economy and improving the well-being of all of our people."

The Business Foundation is an agency which financially undergirds the UNC School of Business Administration. Organized after World War II, it has bolstered the financial foundations of teaching and research in business.

Governor Hodges was presented by President William C. Friday. Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration expressed "New Viewpoints on Business Education."



GOV. LUTHER HODGES

Demonstration Set For Today, Kasper Asserts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John Kasper, self-styled rabble rouser and campaigner against classroom integration, said Monday the Seaboard White Citizens Council will picket the White House today.

Kasper, executive secretary of the council, said pickets will protest against use of federal troops to help enforce integration in Little Rock.

He said the marchers also will protest against today's meeting between President Eisenhower and four southern governers. The governors will discuss with the president the problems of integration.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)— Gov. Faubus said Monday he likely would call a special legislative session to deal with integration at Central High School where nine Negroes began their second week of integrated classes, still under the protection of paratroopers.

"At the moment, it appears very likely there will be a special session of the Legislature," Faubus said, adding that legislative action now appeared to be the only "recourse for a peaceful solution of the problem."

Faubus, walking into his capitol office which he has avoided most of the time since the integration trouble began, was soon surrounded by newsmen. When asked if he thought that there would be no more violent incidents at the school, Faubus replied:

"I hope so, but I don't know."

Kasker said in a statement the White Citizens Council, other unnamed organizations and individuals will begin marching along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House at noon, EDT, tomorrow.

Meeting with Eisenhower will be Govs. McKeldin of Maryland, Clement of Tennessee, Collins of Florida and Hodges of North Carolina. Gov. Griffin of Georgia also had been named by the recent southern Governors Conference to go to the White House.

However, Griffin announced on Monday he will boycott the meeting because it will take up integration in general and not be limited to the Little Rock situation.

The Governors Conference proposed only that the committee talk about measures to get troops out of Little Rock. Eisenhower in agreeing to the meeting broadened the subject matter.

Kasper said the four southern governors who will meet with Eisenhower "have long ago committed themselves to the same race war against their own white people . . . as Eisenhower and the Supreme Court are spawning on a national basis."

He said the meeting should bring together Eisenhower and Griffin, or the president and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, whom Kasper described as "the greatest states' rights leader of all time."

The Seaboard White Citizens Council has several thousand members in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama, Kasper said. He declined to give an exact figure.

UNC Physician Lauds Press Responsibility

By Robert H. Bartholomew

"Our great writers have given us much of our finest literary heritage through the seething and hectic crucible of newspaper reporting."

This statement was made by Dr. Warner Wells of the University North Carolina School of Medicine.

Dr. Wells, this year's winner of the O. Max Gardner Award, had been asked for a statement on the American press in connection with the observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.

Perhaps no other physician in North Carolina has had as much dealings with the press as Dr. Wells. In 1950 he became surgical consultant to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which immediately brought him in close contact with the American press.

When Dr. Wells returned from Japan, he brought with the diary of Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, an eye witness to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Dr. Wells translated and edited the work and it was published two years ago on the 10th anniversary of the historic bombing. The title of the work was "Hiroshima Dairy" and it immediately became a best seller. As the popularity of the book grew—it was published in numerous foreign language editions —the writers of the fourth estate sought Dr. Wells for interviews.

This spring Dr. Wells was presented the O. Max Gardner Award. This award goes yearly to the faculty member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who renders the most outstanding service to mankind. "Hiroshima Diary" won the award for Dr. Wells.

"The finest thing in the whole experience of the 'Hiroshima Diary' development," said Dr. Wells "was the concept it gave me of the decency, the quality and the morality of the American press."

Dr. Wells is well known to his colleagues as a medical historian. He talks as easily on such great in men in medicine as Pasteur, Lister, Vasalius, Galen or Hippocrates as he does on the effects of an atomic bomb on the human body.

His frends say that aside from being a scientist and historian, Dr. Wells also is a philosopher. He took a philosophic attitude when he said, "The troubles of this world will ultimately be solved by an enlightened press operating in the field of international comparative journalism. It must be encouraged and supported, for informed peoples is the ultimate answer to all our problems. You can't shut out

(See NEWSPAPERS, page 3)



DR. WARNER WELLS

Grad Returns As Instructor

Edward Marvin Smith, a University of North Carolina graduate from Matthews, has returned to Chapel Hill as an instructor in the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Dean E. A. Brecht today announced the appointment of Smith as instructor, to teach courses in drug store management, accounting and pharmaceutical jurisprudence.

A 1953 graduate of UNC with a B. S. degree in Pharmacy, Smith recently completed his active duty as a U. S. Navy officer. In his undergraduate days he was a member of Rho Chi, national honorary society in pharmacy, and was president of the Dialectic Senate. He received the Pharmacy Senate Award upon graduation.

Light Storm Damage

By The Associated Press

A coastal North Carolina storm left only light damage and no reported injuries in its wake. It apparently was confined to the Wilmington area of the state's southeastern coast.

Residents checking damage under sullen, threatening skies found the biggest problem was thick slime carried into homes in low areas by tides which are running five to six feet above normal in some places.

Health Policy Date Extended

The deadline for enrolling in the accident and health insurance policy offered Carolina students has been extended to October 15, according to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Jefferies said both he and student government officers urge Carolina students to take advantage of this policy which offers "terrific coverage for the money."

Jefferies emphasized the policy for married students which can be had for $14 with coverage for husband, wife and dependants.

So far this year, 1,800 have enrolled in the policies for single and married students. Jefferies said this number is below the number enrolled in a less-complete policy last year.

Anyone interested in taking out either of the two policies offered by Chamblee Insurance Agency of Raleigh is asked to go by the dean of students affairs office.

Students already enrolled in one of the policies can pick up identification cards from the dean's office.

Mitchell Society Meets Next Week

Election of new members and papers by two University of North Carolina faculty members are planned for the first meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society this year on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

A paper on "Outlines for the Theory of Superconductivity" will be presented by R. L. Glover of the Physics Department.

G. K. Summer of the Pediatrics Department will present a paper on "Protein Fractionation in Health Diseases.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in scientific subjects.

President of the society is C. W. Hooker of the Anatomy Department

World In Brief

Storm Deaths Climb

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Faye, the most savage storm in recent Okinawa history, is believed to have killed at least 60 persons and perhaps more than 100.

Twenty are known dead—including one American Marine—from the surprise assault by 146 M.P.H. winds that raked the U. S. fortress island for 10 hours Thursday. The U. S. Army reported 49 other Okinawans missing. Other sources put the figure at 100, mostly fishermen

"Break Arms And Legs"

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former officer of the Michigan Federation of Labor has testified the Teamsters Union used death threats, rigged elections and links with the underworld to build up power in his staff.

Robert Scott also told the Senate Rackets Committee that James R. Hoffa, midwest boss of the teamsters, threatened "to break both my arms and legs" when Scott threatened to resign from the federation in protest against the way Hoffa and others were changing the constitution. Scott said he resigned anyway.

Elopement To Larceny

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Huw Williams, the former Senate page who ran away with the daughter of a Swedish diplomat last summer, has been charged with grand larceny by Fairfax County police.

The 18-year-old youth was called out of Falls Church High School and arrested on a charge of the theft of six automobile tires Sept. 1 from a gas station.

Try Again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A Trans World Airline's plane from New York and Denver overshot the airfield runway today and bogged down in a muddy field, but none of the 51 passengers was believed injured.

The plane, Flight 337, made a rough landing. It continued about 250 feet into a muddy field and bogged down to its axles.

Syria Not Threat—Saud

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Escorted by a squadron of Syria's new Soviet Migs, Arabia's King Saud flew home expressing belief that this country's deals with Moscow are no threat to her neighbors.

In a departing statement, broadcast by Damascus radio, he declared: "I am certain from what I felt during my brief stay in this sister country that Syria poses no threat to any of her neighbors and it is unreasonable that there should be any such inclination."

At the same time he announced, "with complete frankness," that Saudi Arabia would resist aggression from any direction against Syria or any other Arab country.

Morse Attacks Faubus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Morse (D-Ore) has described the speech of Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus last night as "intellectually dishonest and deceptive."

In a statement, Morse said of Faubus:

"He forgot to tell the TV audience that he, more than anyone else, is responsible for the necessity of sending federal troops into Little Rock because of his use of National Guard troops to keep nine Negro children from attending school in accordance with a court order.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham today are: Woman's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45, Grail Room; Graham Memorial Activities Board, 4-6, Grail Room; UNC Cardboard, 7-8, Roland Parker 1; Pan Hel P.O., 9-1:30, Roland Parker 1; Pan Hel P.O., 9-1:30, Roland Parker 2; University Club, 7-8:30, Roland Parker 3; Women's Residence Council, 3:30-5:30, Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7:30-9:30, APO Room.

W. B. Aycock Will Be First Installed Chancellor Of UNC

By ANN FRYE

William Brantley Aycock will become the first UNC chancellor ever to be installed in that administrative post in ceremonies Saturday, Oct. 12, in Kenan Stadium.

North Carolina and University officials will be present for "red letter" day activities honoring the new chancellor.

In addition to installation ceremonies, the University will be celebrating University Day on Oct. 12.

Classes will cease at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 and University offices will close at 10 a. m. to enable students and staff members to attend the ceremonies in Kenan Stadium, which will get underway ta 10:30 a. m.

Various receptions, luncheons and exhibits on the Carolina cmapus are scheduled in honor of the chancellor.

Three North Carolina television stations have indicated coverage of the installation ceremonies.

Chancellor Aycock was appointed to the top UNC post last February 25 by trustees of the Consolidated University on recommendation of President William Friday and trustee committees.

Aycock was named to replace ofrmer Chancellor Robert House, who retired in June. When House first took office, he was known as Dean House in the capacity he occupied . The title of his office was later changed to chancellor.

When Aycock was appointed in February, University, Vice President William Carmichael said he "has the character and characteristics enabling him to fullfill the promise of the noble name (in education which he bears."

The 41-year-old chancellor is an alumnus and former dean of the University Law School.

During one summer he was in India and Pakistan as personal assistant to Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations representative to these countries.

Chancellor Aycock is co-author of a book, "Military Law Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice," written in collaboration with Col. Seymour W. Wurfel, judge advocate of the Fifth Corps in Germany.

An outstanding scholar, Aycock received his master's degree from Carolina in 1937 and began teaching history in Greensboro High School that fall. For three years he taught in Greensboro, then took a job with the state headquarters of the National Youth Administration in Raleigh, helping set up vocational projects.

In 1942 he was called into active duty with the Army as a first lieutenant, and achieved an outstanding combat record, winning the Silver Star for bravery in action in Germany and also the Bronze Star Medal and the Legion of Merit.

After the Army, Aycock resumed his studies at Chapel Hill to fulfill an ambition to become a lawyer. He led his class here and was winner of the top job in the Law School, becoming editor in chief of the Law Review.

Aycock remained in the Law School as an assistant professor, later became dean of the Law School and finally chancellor of the University.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Dorothy Pitman, Eulalie Durhan, Ingrid Clay, Constance Von Bramer, Mary Tincate, Marcia Sampson, Mabel Bridgeman, and Edward Jennings, York Larese, Carl Barkley, David Jones, Henry Caldwell, Stuart Golann, Philip Ordway, Jonathan Ordway, Thomas Best, Alvin Secrest, James Hood, John Brooks, Jesse Caston, Carol Martin, Robert Krain, Leonard Carpenter and William Zickgros.

No Time For Duplicity, Automotive Labyrinth Should Be Unmangled

The town and campus parking problem is a perpetual spur in the University's side.

Student government acted in good faith last year when it restricted—without prodding from the administration—freshman and sophomore cars.

But it was the ubiquitous understanding that such a restriction was to be only a temporary arrangement.

Automobile registration monies were to be neatly allocated to a general coffer from which additional parking lots were to be constructed as soon as possible.

Now the University has agreed to build a parking lot without emptying student registration coffers.

What we suggest is that the University use these monies — since students paid them with that understanding—to continue enlarging parking facilities, rather than terminating auto registration fees.

Some contend that freshmen should not be allowed to maintain cars on campus under any circumstances.

There may be some justification for this argument. But it would be the ultimate in duplicity to permanently deny car maintenance privileges to freshmen in light of the original understanding that:

Ownership privileges would be reinstated as soon as additional parking facilities were available.

Along these lines, we republish an editorial from the Louisiana State Reveille simply to highlight the fact that we are not alone in this miserable labyrinth:

If you are a student who drives a car to classes, the chances are good that you get plenty of exercise hiking across the campus anyway.

Parking problems aren't unique at LSU. Almost every large college has its share of them. Increased numbers of students, more money at home to buy Junior and Mary a new car when they go to college, and expansion construction programs combine to tie up administrations in knots and turn campus security officers sour overnight.

When campus buildings begin to bulge at the seams, where do the new buildings arise? In most cases the acquisition of new land is not possible, so there is only one alternative: empty areas that were once covered with green grass or black-topped parking areas are now being excavated for new buildings.

Unfortunately, the worst is yet to come. More students mean more buildings and more buildings mean less spaces for parking. It's as simple as that.

Obviously not all students that want them are going to be able to have cars on campus; the line has to be drawn somewhere. This semester the axe fell on all freshmen who were not physically disabled.

This undoubtedly seems a harsh blow to those freshmen who had planned on bringing a car to college. But the administration has well rationalized their case.

In the first place, they think that freshmen need to spend weekends on campus instead of on wheels. They reason that freshmen are going through an orientation period of adjustment to a new environment, new demands are being made of them, and the changeover from high school to college work may not always be an easy one.

The cultailment in number of automobiles cluttering up the campus may have to be made more drastic in the future. It may eventually boil down to graduate students, or seniors, or those over the ripe old age of twenty-five.

The decision may be made on the basis of grade averages, or perhaps only those who live off-campus will be permitted the luxury of six-cylindered transportation.

If the latter happens we suppose there will be a general exodus out of the dorms.

Even the faculty will not always have it so good. From reliable sources we understand that the convenient parking lot in front of Coates Hall is doomed eventually to make way for future expansion.

There are several possible solutions: the number of cars may be cut down by fair means or foul or a few existing buildings may be torn down for more parking lots.

Anybody want to buy a bicycle?

Vascillating Eisenhower: 'Civilian War' Raves On . . .

Nomination for th most brief, self-explanatory editorial of the year from the Associated Press:

"President Eisenhower ended his 27-day New England vacation today and returned to Washington . . ."

Ailing Ike has been accused of aggravating the Little Rock fiasco due to his "vascillating policy — unstable and failing to instantly assert.

We'd be better satisfied if Ike would merely stop vascillating between Newport and White Sulphur Springs, Ga.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Proof Reader ..... MANLEY SPRINGS

Russo-Deals: Kidney Slash

President Eisenhower's Atoms For Peace program looks more and more ludicrous each hand the Russians double-deal in the lethal game of cold war.

Just yesterday, Russia announced intention to rig its space-flying baby moons with a radio voice no one else can easily hear.

This indicates the turn-coat attitude upon which the Soviet Union bases its diplomatic negotiations—turn-coat and dagger-in-the-back.

A publicity agreement of a year ago was shattered by the Russo-duplicity. A reciprocal agreement stipulated that each nation might follow the paths of so-called satelites.

A handshake and a knife in the kidney . . .

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Ellipsoid . . . Got Kicked First Here?

Whit Whitfield

Something glorious has happened on the campus. We have won another football game. Not merely won, but whitewashed the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs, a highly touted Clemson team which crushed little Presbyterian last week.

We are inclined to think that Frank Howard overplayed his hand a bit when he ran up such a large score, hoping, no doubt, to impress sportswriters with power which he obviously did not have this year. Another thing which caused Carolina fans to perk up was the miserable beating which State gave the Terrible Terps of Tatums' successor, Tommy Mont.

This, coupled with our win Saturday, forecasts a brighter day for Tar Heel football. It may well be the beginning of a new era.

It might be interesting to note here that Football (yes, capitalized) was invented by none other than two Carolina gentlemen, Charlie Justice and Carl Snavely way back in 1946. Up to this time no one really knew what football was, and the name of the sport was not capitalized.

Justice and Snavely worked with Hosea Rodgers, Walt Pupa, Ted Hazelwood, Ken Powell, Mike Rubish and a host of others to quickly put the capital letter on the front, and "invent" real football. To those unbelievers, two Southern Conference championships and three bowl games (not to mention the victories over Dook) were sufficient to hush the Doubting Thomases. Since the nation's sportswriters felt it unfair to the other teams, all of the squad did not make All-America as it was anticipated. Carolina was allowed four positions on the All-American tears, but graciously decided to take only two, which of course went to the Justice-to-Weiner combination.

In 1950, the team decided to give the rest of the nation a chance, and fall back a bit in the standings. The mistake was that they fell too far behind and kept falling for seven years, gaining momentum as they did. After reaching rock bottom in 1956 they finally decided that it was time to forge ahead again. This was an extremely wise move on their part, for they had no other direction in which to move.

Last Saturday they showed how seriously they were in this respect, so it looks like we will be experiencing another "Golden Era" in Carolina football in as short a time as is reasonably possible. The only suggestion that we have is that the team not get so charitable after a few winning seasons, and stay on top.

We have room for two national championships.

"How Do You Get Him Back In?"



ODES ON MUSIC:

Tonalities From Tankanyika? Or Resolant, Redundant Rhythm

Grayson Mills

The din is overwhelming as you walk down a cluttered lobby, its walls reverberating with the pendantic crash of a drummer's rim shots.

Eagerly you make for the nearest entrance, and as you pass in are smacked by a blast of cigarette smoke. A feeling of exuberant joy or disgust fills you (depending on whichever side you're on) as you behold a scene of frenetic dancing, and a giant Negro standing on a stage, his shoulders bent and his eyes pinched tight, as he swings viciously to and fro, torturing his tenor.

The tune resembles "Turkey in the Straw," but you're not quite sure. A raspy baritone sax rips off series" of pre-arranged chords, creating an hypnotic background for the tenor man as he slips out of his coat and on to the floor without missing a single beat, exhausting himself in saxophonic tones.

The crowd goes ape, and begins to clap and chant wild cries of "Go, Go, Go!"

This is a rhythm and blues dance and nothing in the entertainment world can match it for sheer excitement.

The scene can be in Richmond, San Francisco, Gotham, Sioux City or Tulsa ,it matters little for the appeal of this music is nationwide.

R & B is by far the biggest single money-maker in music. Yet it is also subject to the most severe criticism of all popular forms.

Captious dissenters, grasp, their hair, give a slight tug and ask themselves, "Why, Oh why, is anything so reduntant, so hackneye and used up so popular!"

The reason is simple: the times are such that it serves as an emotional release. Somehow, the repetitive honking and the jackhammer chords dissolve every care from the minds of its supporters. The beat not only produces a toe-tapping drive, it produces a feeling, though frenzied during a presentation, of complete relaxation.

Contributing also to its prolific popularity are its live presentations where its artists provide

City or Tulsa, it matters little for earth, and a place where you can get your $1.50 worth—a rarity these days.

But foremost, and above all, it is great dancing music, something modern jazz rarely is. Music has to be if it wants to enjoy the mercenary benefits of consummate support from the ones who buy the records.

While it is true, as dissenters maintain, that much of R & B, is pure nothing, it also has its classics which compare with the classics of any musical form. For example "Honky Tonk," "Sixty-Minute Man," "Honey Love" and "Night Train" were not the result of mere trite, they were inspired musical masterpieces the same as Bacchanele's "Samson and Delilah." Only the language is different.

And Rhythm and Blues has artists like Fats Domino, Little Richard, Joe Turner, Tiny Bradshaw, Sam "The Man" Taylor, and Big Jay McNeely. These men have style all their own and the greatness of clever individuality. How can a music miss with such men like these on its roll call?

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Journalism's Doubting Thomas

Gail Goodwin

You know, when I arrived at Carolina, I heard so much about the honor system. In fact, there were several lectures devoted exclusively to the fact that we as mature students were on our honor. It is too bad that one or two individuals have put a clog in the wheel and messed the whole works up.

A bunch of journalism students were running around madly before the game Saturday. Seems as if they had an assignment that went like this: go to Adlai's press conference at 11:45, take notes and then mail the typewritten news story into certain said teacher before the city newspapers came out.

This to insure that no one 'plagarize' by copying verbatim a professional news story. Well, you can imagine the difficulty the frustrated cubs had tearing to hear Adlai, racing to the nearest typewriter to rewrite it and then getting it in the mail. Of course they could have stayed home from the game or cancelled their frivolous plans for the evening to meet the deadline.

What is so absurd about all this is who would plagarize a news story anyway when thousands of copies are in abundance—even for teachers. Besides, what about the newscasts. They forgot about those.

But to get on to happy subjects, the Carolina gentlemen football players went all out to entertain their distinguished guest with a flourish of southern hospitality. Adlai really got to see a ball game. And what's with this bell tower? It went wild about 4 p.m. Saturday!

RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Automation And Aboriginal Caves

Al Walker

Most of you freshman will be writing your first themes along about now, and getting them back all messed up with red marks like "sp?" and "dangling partiples" and "comma errors" and other mistakes which have to do with the "correct" way of constructing a sentence. Most of you will be discouraged because They always mark low on the first two or three themes to show you that you're in college now, and you should know where to put your commas.

When I was a freshman, I got an "F" on my first theme. I wrote in in twenty minutes in class. The title was "What the Negro in the South Means to Me." I was depressed about the whole subject and finally ended up writing that I thought freshman English themes were not the place to discuss what the Negro in the South means to me. I later did better, but I'll never forget that first "F." It depressed me so much, not that "F," but all the red marks on all my themes, that I copied the Declaration Of Independence and marked all the errors in it with a red pencil and slipped it in with some other themes that we had to hand in. I copied the teacher's handwriting and grammar quirks pretty well, because she did not discover the trick until she started looking for Thomas Jefferson in her grade book to enter his "D" minus. Funny thing. She knew who the culprit was.

Just what is an English teacher?

An English teacher is a person who is either cursed by the devil or blessed by the angels, with a mind and two eyes, equipped only for finding fragmentary sentences, comma errors, and dangling participles.

How can one become so mechanical in one's reading and thinking? Is it possible that English teachers are predestined to be automaton copy-readers? I don't think so. It is much more likely that they have developed this uncanny "sense of commas" themselves.

It is a well-known fact that somewhere in the Florida swamps is a school devoted entirely to instructing English teachers on the art of finding trivial errors in grammar. But it is also quite evident that this school could not produce enough of the monsters to answer the queries of the many thousands of English students who are disenchanted each year in freshman English courses.

The main source of English teachers is a closely guarded secret which has been related to me by a friend of mine who used to be one of them, until he saw the light, and crossed over the bridge. It seems that there is a big black book nearly a thousand pages long, with all the grammar rules in it.

Each year all the English teachers in the world rent a large cave in Australia from the aborigines, and take a very tough examination on the book. They must have it memorized from cover to cover. My friend says that this memorization is done for two purposes. The first, to have the rules on the tip of one' tongue in the event an audacious pupil questions the teacher's red markings, and secondly, to make the teacher a babbling idiot whose mind is full of disorganized statements, which when reeled off rapidly sound like the idiot may know something, but when examined closely reveal only the shallow workings of a dictaphone.

After the teachers have passed the exam they may go back to their daily jobs; demoralizing students and thinking that they are brilliant because they have memorized a big black book.

My source says that most of these unfortunates become this way because of sordid childhoods, an inability to place their commas in the proper place, the constant grating of a piece of chalk on the blackboard by the English teacher in the reform school they attended or some other similar discontentment in the impressionable years of their life.

You probably are saying to yourself, "This guy has been marked for life."

Hell yeah, I've been marked. With a Red Pencil.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Corporation Act Outlined Here

Liberal provisions and protective features of North Carolina's new Business Corporation Act were outlined by the acting dean of Duke University's law school at closing sessions of a three-day legal institute.

Prof. E. R. Latty, who served as institute planning chairman, discussed the history of the new act, stressing that "a grass roots demand for the new law among the state's lawyers" led to the General Statutes Commission undertaking the project of having the new law drafted.

More than 325 North Carolina lawyers attended the institute, sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association, and law schools of the University of North Carolina, Duke University and Wake Forest College.

Two Charlotte men also spoke Saturday morning: William F. Mulliss, discussing "Fundamental Changes" and Frank W. Snepp, "Dissolution and Liquidation." Friday night speakers included Dean Carroll W. Weathers of Wake Forest Law School; Oliver Carter of Wilmington; and Prof. Leonard S. Powers of University of Florida Law School, who was visiting lecturer at UNC last year.

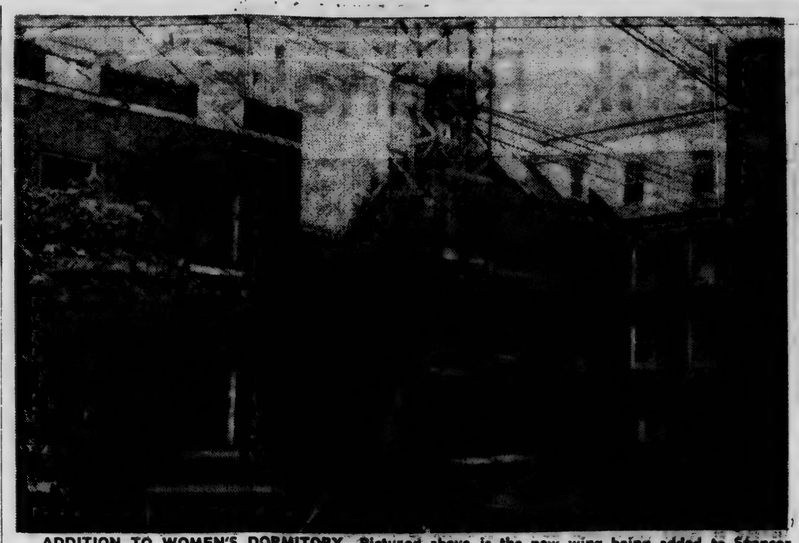
One main purpose of the Business Corporation Act, Dean Latty explained, is "to fill gaps that existed in the old Corporation Law of 1901, which was rather skimpy and left many areas uncovered." Latty cited several dozen instances where the old law said "nothing at all."

The spirit and philosophy of the new acts is manifested through two main currents, Dean Latty said, describing the first as "a spirit of liberalism to enable corporations to do many things quickly and without too much red tape, removing many of the old time restrictions that hampered corporations.

"Protective features were enacted," Latty continued, "in those areas where it was felt that either the public or creditors or shareholders or certain kinds of shareholders—such as preferred or minority—needed protection."

Dean Latty concluded that "both in its liberal provisions and in its protective features the new law has a number of aspects which are novel not only to North Carolina but to American corporation law in general."

Among the fundamental changes cited by Mulliss are charter amendments, mergers consolidations and sales of all assets. Except for a few instances, he added these four types of changes "require shareholder approval and can give rise to Dissenters' Rights."



ADDITION TO WOMEN'S DORMITORY—Pictured above is the new wing being added to Spencer Dormitory. This will provide space for 75 more women students. (Norm Kanter Photo)

Jones Heads GMAB Committee

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is in the process of organizing its forum committee for another year's activities, according to Benny Thomas, president of GMAB.

Bill Jones, senior from Louisville, Ky., is chairman of the forum committee. Jones is an industrial relations major.

The purpose of the forum committee is to bring together students, members of the faculty and interested townpeople in order to discuss all phases of issues which are prevelent or which might arises on campus.

Topics for discussions, for instance, might relate to clothing prevalent or which might arise on scare.

This committee is not to be confused with the Carolina Forum, as it deals only with local personalities. Local speakers will be on heard at the discussions from time to time.

Jones has asked all interested students to come by the information desk in Graham Memorial and fill out an application for this committee.



BILL JONES

GMAB Committee Seeks Members

If you visit Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at about 4:00 you will probably see a group of students sitting around the table in the Grail Room discussing everything from Freudian movies to reception for the cadets who will be visiting the campus this weekend.

This is the Graham Memorial Activities Board, and they are now in the process of choosing the members of their committees.

Mary Moore Mason, chairman of the recreation committee, is particularly interested in completing the choice of members for that committee because it is one of the committees that is already in the process of sponsoring campus events.



MARY MOORE MASON

The recreation committee, according to Miss Mason, a senior from Roanoke, Va., has as its purpose the offering of entertainment and recreation to the members of GMAB executive and committee members and the campus. Consequently, it offers dance lessons, bridge lessons, and co-sponsors the "Y" Night talent show. It also is in charge of Rod and Gun Field Day and along with the dance and receptions committees is in charge of dances, open houses, and other entertainment.

"One wonderful thing about the recreation committee," says Miss Mason, "is that with it the sky is the limit. It is not a committee that already has its program dictated to it, and consequently it is always open to new ideas for its activities and program."

The committee is anxious to get its committee members lined up completely by Friday afternoon, so interested students tre urged to come to the GMAB office Thursday or Friday afternoons between 3 and 5 for interviews.

Covering The Campus

STUDENT WIVES' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the student Wives' Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery.

FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club Luncheon will be held at the Carolina Inn at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Dean Marcus E. Hobbs.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library Assembly room.

APO MEETING

All APO (service) fraternity members are requested to meet on the steps of Graham Memorial at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

After assembling at Graham Memorial, members will proceed to Watts for a dinner meeting. Rides will be furnished for all those who do not have a way.

PHILOSOPHY COLLIQUIUM

A colloquium in philosophy, jointly sponsored by the UNC and Duke Depts. of Philosophy, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar Room, West Duke Bldg., East Duke Campus.

Prof E. M. Adams of UNC will read a paper entitled "C. I. Lewis and the Inconsistent Triad of Modern Empiricism."

FBI At Work

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is continuing its efforts to identify persons connected with last Monday's bloody fighting at Central High School over integration.

FBI agents sought identification not only of active participants but those who stood back and urged violence.

NEWSPAPERS

(Continued From Page 1)

peoples with iron curtains, bamboo curtains or any other obstruction to the interflow of dependable information and have them informed."

Dr. Wells skipped back a century into medico-press history and said, "When Florence Nightingale went to Scutari in 1854, it is my belief that she went there because of the British press and had it not been for the continued support of the press, I do not think the complete reform in military and later civilian nursing would have occurred when it did."

Dr. Wells was correct in his belief concerning the Crimean War in 1854-56. In fact, this was the first war in which "war correspondents" were used. W. H. Russell was the correspondent for the London Times, and the Times carried the following story by Russell under the date line: "Constantinople Sept. 30:

"It is with feelings of surprise and anger that the public will learn that no sufficient preparations have been made for the proper care of the wounded. Not only are there not sufficient surgeons-that, it might be urged, was unavoidable; not only are there no dressers and nurses-that might be a defect in the system for which no one is to blame; but what will be said when it is known that there is not even linen bandage for the wounded . . . But why could not this clearly forseen want have been supplied? Had not the expedition to the Crimea been the talk of the last four months? . . . And yet, after the troops have been six months in the country, there is no preparation for the commonest surgical operations." Needless to say military censorship of news had not yet begun.

Within a month after this article appeared in the London Times, Miss Nightingale and 38 nurses were enroute to Turkey to write a new chapter in medical history.

In 1838, before the Crimean War, Bulwer-Lytton said, "The pen is mightier than the sword." Today, over a century later, Dr. Wells says the same thing, but in different words.

"Words are unbelievably powerful tools and when not used properly become the withering weapons of destruction."

CLASSIFIEDS

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USED ENCYCLOPEDIAS — Funk & Wagnalls, 25 vols. — $2.00. Compton Picture Ency., 15 vols. —$16.75. Others. Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin Street.

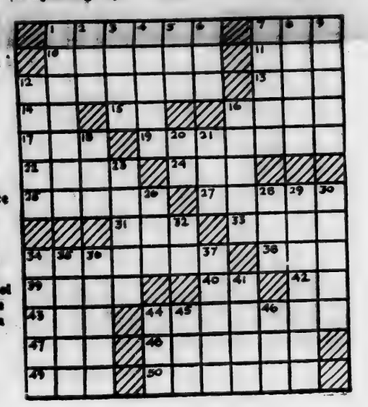
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bean town
7. Sesame
10. Dissimilar
11. Harem room
12. Cooked
13. Vitality
14. Half an em
15. Hebrew letter
16. Narrow inlets
17. Morsel
19. Violent disruption
22. Eskers
24. Particle of negation
25. A vial
27. Oil of rose petals
31. Cow parsnip stalk
33. Old times
34. Torment
35. Enclosure
39. Metallic rocks
40. Jewish month
42. Public notice
43. Legal profession
44. Cultivating implements
47. Devoured
48. Kind of wool
49. Man's name
50. Traffic sign

DOWN
1. Polish
2. Biblical name
3. Slide
4. Covered a floor
5. Weight (Turk.)
6. Mr. Sparks
7. Theme
8. Perfect
9. Time gone by
12. Kind of jazz
16. Shabby
18. Burmese tribes
20. Half an em
21. Snake
23. Garden tools
26. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
28. Spinning toy
29. Access to basement
30. Wrests
32. Greek letter
34. Clayey
35. Muse of lyric poetry
36. American admiral
37. Big
41. Forehead
44. Weight (Chin.)
45. Girl's name
46. Openings (anat.)



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TRAILWAYS

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The educated toe of the Cleveland Browns' big tackle has been filling sports pages and record books for the last 10 years. By the end of the 1955-56 season, Groza's strong right foot had scored a total of 764 points, kicked 393 out of 403 points after touchdowns, and booted more field goals (92) than any other grid star in history.

A tip from "the toe" —Lou Groza

While Groza is still very much in the football present, he's already well along with his plans for gridiron retirement. And, according to Lou,

"One of the easiest ways I know of to save for retirement is to put part of every pay check into U. S. Savings Bonds."

With a little planning and saving, retirement can be a real reward for your work. And the sooner you get going with these plans, the less you'll need to save each month.

Let's say you're now 45 and start investing $37.50 a month in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds. At 65 you'll have a retirement fund of $12,000. Another man is now 55, but he invests $75 a month in Bonds. At 65 he'll have $10,000. Both of you will have invested the same amount—$9,000; but you, the early starter, will have accumulated 20% more money.

Every day you put off saving is costing you money. So take a tip from the old dependable scorer, Lou Groza, and start scoring where it will count the most—with a regular retirement investment program in U. S. Savings Bonds. Sign up for Payroll Savings where you work. Or invest in Bonds regularly where you bank.

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Phone 6981

For Show Times

DURHAM'S FINEST

RIALTO

UNC Booters Blank Roanoke, 3-0 In Season's Opener

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

DAD'S DAY MUST BE INSPIRING

Let's have Dad's Day every Saturday.

It seems as though Dad, for the last two years anyway, has a tremendous influence upon the exploits of the Carolina football team.

You who were here one year ago remember that, of the two games the Tar Heels won, (later taken away) one of them came against Maryland, 34-7, on Dad's Day. Saturday, in Kenan Stadium, you watched the Tar Heels celebrate Dad's Day with a 26-0 win over the Clemson Tigers.

It's a pretty safe bet that the fathers sitting behind the Carolina bench gave the Tar Heels a badly-needed shot in the arm. It is things of this nature which inspire athletes to exceed themselves in performance.

CLEMSON GAME—A GREAT TEAM EFFORT

Carolina's victory Saturday was of vital importance, not from the won-lost standpoint so much as the tremendous moral boost which it should give the club. After many weekends of frustration the boys simply "found" themselves and went out and played the kind of ball which this club is capable of playing.

It was a team effort from the word go. The powerful esprit de corps seemed to pervade the Carolina team. There was no loafing and no "scared football" as Jim Tatum described the N. C. State game.

It would be impossible to say that the offense or the defense was the instrumental factor in the victory because it was a beautifully-blended mixture of both that gave Carolina its first official victory since 1955.

To this writer, there seemed to be a sudden realization on the part of the players that "maybe we ain't so bad after all." There was certainly no element of the defeatist attitude which seemed prevalant in the State game.

NAVY, ONE OF COUNTRY'S BEST

This Saturday Carolina will face one of the best teams in the country, Navy. The Middies are always strong and this season they supposedly have one of the finest groups ever asembled at Annapolis.

Naturally, Navy will get the favorite nod, but should Carolina perform as it did against Clemson, the Sailors will be in for a long afternoon.

There is no reason why the Tar Heels should not provide Navy with formidable opposition. Navy certainly will not be looking for any easy time for two main reasons. 1—Carolina's trouncing of Clemson and 2, State's almost unbelievable rout of Maryland.

The State-Maryland fiasco, in fact, has made a good many football experts sit up and take notice. It should help Carolina tremendously in the weekly football poll. We could go on all day about State walloping Maryland and Maryland playing great against Texas A&M, etc., etc.

Suffice to say, by now, most of the experts realize that the Tar Heels were playing a pretty good ball club when they met State in the season's opener. The poll boys rely heavily upon such comparisons in making their weekly ratings, if ratings mean anything to you.

COACH BOB FETZER, A GREAT CONTRIBUTOR

Fans who arrived a bit early at the game got to see the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association's 'Service To Sports Award' presented to one of the finest men who ever had a part in the athletic program at Carolina, Coach Bob Fetzer.

And what an important role Coach Bob played in the building of our fine program. His contributions are too numerous to enumerate. The personable ex-athletic director and track coach was, to say the least, one of the builders of Carolina athletics.

Association President Frank Spencer of the Winston-Salem Journal and a long-time friend of Coach Bob, made the presentation just before the game. Spencer called it his greatest pleasure in his 35 years of covering sports in North Carolina.

"The award," Spencer said, "is presented to you for your many years of unselfish and distinguished service to amateur athletics. It is an award which you richly deserve."

On behalf of the Carolina student body, we salute you Coach Bob Fetzer.

HOW CAROLINA OPPONENTS DID

A quick rundown on how Carolina's opponents did Saturday.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, things went about as expected, the exception being State's very impressive 48-13 trouncing of Maryland. South Carolina took an easy 26-0 win over Wofford College and the Gamecocks are now 1-1 for the season.

Duke continued its dominance of the ACC by solidly trouncing the Virginia Cavaliers, 40-0 and the Wake Forest Deacons opened the season by dropping a 27-0 decision to Florida.

Outside the conference, Navy knocked off Southern Conference contingent William and Mary, 33-6, and Auburn pulled a big upset by downing Tennessee, 7-0 and Miami did not play.

CRIST, A HAPPY WARRIOR

Notes from the Clemson game.

The word is that the happiest fellow around Saturday night was third string end Takey Crist who was on the receiving end of a 55-yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings that led to Carolina's final touchdown. Cummings has seen action in both games and has established himself as a real comer.

Busiest man on the field Saturday was halfback Daley Goff who carried the leather 13 times and gained 48 yards. Goff was instrumental in setting up the Tar Heels' first score.

Co-Captain Buddy Payne said after the game that it was one of the finest team performances he's seen since he's been at Carolina. Payne, incidentally, played one of the finest games of his career.

One interested spectator in the press box was basketball coach Frank McGuire and right beside him was one of the most famous of all basketball experts, Clair Bee.

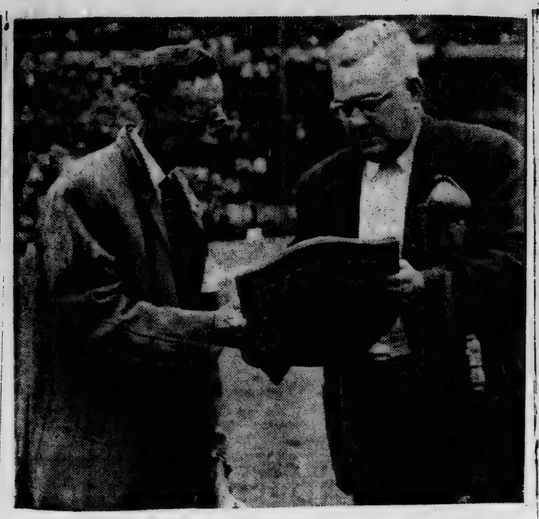
Carolina used three men in its point after touchdown attempts. Phil Blazer made one of two, Bob Shupin one of one and Ray Butler missed his only attempt.

TATUM'S QBS BEST EVER

University of North Carolina Coach Jim Tatum says his quarterback situation this year is the best he's ever had. The Tar Heel mentor is four deep at the signal calling slot with co-captain and senior letterman Dave Reed leading the way.

SCOUTING FOR UNC COACHES

As far as the University of North Carolina coaching staff is concerned, Friday night at Chapel Hill means a trip to a high school football game in the area. Last Friday night found Coaches Emmett Cheek, Ed Kensler, Jim Hickey, Pat Preston and Fred Tullai on the road.



Fetzer Gets Award

Coach Bob Fetzer, (left) a great builder in the Carolina athletic program, receives the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters' 'Service to Sports Award' from ACSA President Frank Spencer prior to the Carolina-Clemson game Saturday. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Big Four Roundup

Carolina Gridders In Spirited Scrimmage

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 30 (AP) —Spirit ran high in the Carolina Football camp today as the tar heels began work for Saturday's game here with Navy.

The squad came out of the 26-0 win over Clemson without injuries. Coach Jim Tatum seemed pleased over the performance of fullback Ed Lipski and the work of the line.

"Our defense was the best it's been since I've been at Carolina," Tatum said.

Quarterback Nelson Lowe worked out in full gear today for the first time since injuring an ankle in the season opener against North Carolina State.

Durham, Sept. 30 (AP) — Coach Bill Murray is proud of the way his Duke Blue Devils have played in racking up lopsided wins over South Carolina and Virginia.

Murray told newsmen at a luncheon today he was "greatly pleased"with the offensive fireworks his Blue Devils have put on. He said, "We've had good blocking and our runners have been just great. The team has given such a good showing only because of hard work and self-discipline."

He Praised Wray Carlton, who scored Duke's first four touchdowns against Virginia as "a most exceptional ball player."

The Blue Devils worked out under the lights tonight to begin preparations for the homecoming game with Maryland Saturday in Duke Stadium. Missing the work because of injuries were halfback Eddie Rushton, nursing a bruised hip; end Bert Lattimore, with a sprained ankle; and halfback Bunny Bell, who suffered a wound on his leg.

Raleigh, Sept. 30 (AP) — North Carolina State's football squad saw movies today of Saturday's 48-13 win over Maryland and reviewed Mistakes.

The Wolfpack, which meets Clemson, worked on new plays, ran pass patterns and brushed up on its kicking. The squad also heard a scouting report on Clemson.

Ford Vs. Spahn In First Game

NEW YORK —(AP)— Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees yesterday named Whitey Ford to face Milwaukee's Warren Spahn in a battle of lefthanders for the opening World Series tilt at Yankee Stadium tomorrow.

Ford won 11 and lost 5 games this year. Spahn won 21 and lost 11 for the Braves. He was named by Manager Fred Haney Sunday.

The Yankees' two question mark cripples, Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, were still undecided whether they would be able to play.

Skowron, slugging first baseman who has been idle since Sept. 13 with a sacroiliac ailment, said he felt much better but wouldn't know until later in the day whether he would be okay. He planned to take batting practice.

Mantle, bothered by shin splints, said, "I feel about the same." It appeared almost certain he would start in centerfield.

Defending ACC Swim Champs Begin Practice October 14

With five All-Americans returning, Carolina's 1958 swim team eyes another championship season. Coach Pat Eary has announced that official practice begins October 14th. Eary who replace veteran coach Ralph Casey, is no newcomer to the swimming world. For the past five years he has coached the state high school champions from Greensboro.

The ACC champs will feel a heavy loss from All-American Charlie Kreep,but with freshman star Paul Wachendorfer they should retain their title. Wachendorfer was third in the National AAU Championships, and Carolina's relay team was fourth in National Competition.

Lettermen returning are:

Bill Zickgraf and Kelly Manus in the sprints, Kit Mercer and Jim Goad in the breaststroke events, Mac Mahaffy and Bob Turner in the butterfly events, Brent Nash in the backstroke. Tony Schiffman and Jim Atwater in the distance events, and divers Ned Meekins and Dick Cashwell. Last year's freshmen Nash McIntosh, Ted Moore, Glen Green, and Charlie Pittman will round out the team.

The Blue Dolphins are headed this year by All-American Co-Captains Bill Roth and Walt Rose.

Ted Smith Gets Two Tallies For Winners

By JIM PURKS

A pep talk prediction came true yesterday as Carolina's varsity soccer team hustled to a well-earned, 3-0 victory over Roanoke College.

The Tar Heel booters, deadlocked 0-0 with Roanoke at the end of the half, opened the floodgates early in the third quorter on a goal by Ted Smith and dominated play from then on.

Before the game, Coach Marvin Allen told his starting eleven that if they hustled and beat the Roanoke players to the ball that they would run Roanoke into the ground and win.

No truer words were ever spoken as the Carolina squad, showing no ill-effects of the two-day layoff from Friday's practice, hustled during the entire game, often leaving the trickier but slower Roanoke players behind in the mud.

The Tar Heels "traded punches" with Roanoke during the first half, each team having several good scoring chances, but not being able to capitalize on them.

Carolina had a good chance to score midway in the second quarter when a penalty kick for pushing was called against Roanoke. Fullback Ted Youhanna made the penalty kick, but a nice save by Roanoke goalie Harry Clegg prevented Carolina from taking a one goal lead.

In the second half, two new faces to Carolina's forward line provided the scoring punch which vanquished Roanoke.

Left inside Ted Smith, a second string defenseman last year, "ribbled through several players near the Roanoke goal before blasting a shot into the right corner of the goal past goalie Clegg.

One goal was all the Tar Heels apparently needed as the Carolina defense, playing what Coach Allen termed some of the best defense he'd seen in a long time, wouldn't let the Roanoke players through, giving them only one direct shot on goal during the second half.

But blond-haired Smith gave the Tar Heels some added insurance later in the third quarter when he booted his second goal of the day past the Roanoke goalie after taking a pass from center forward Mike Thompson.

Thompson added the third goal to the Carolina total in the fourth quarter when he shot the ball into the nets following a scramble in front of the Roanoke goal.

By then the Tar Heels' spirited play had been too much for Roanoke as their forward line seldom threatened following the third goal.

LONG TRIP TO THE AISLE

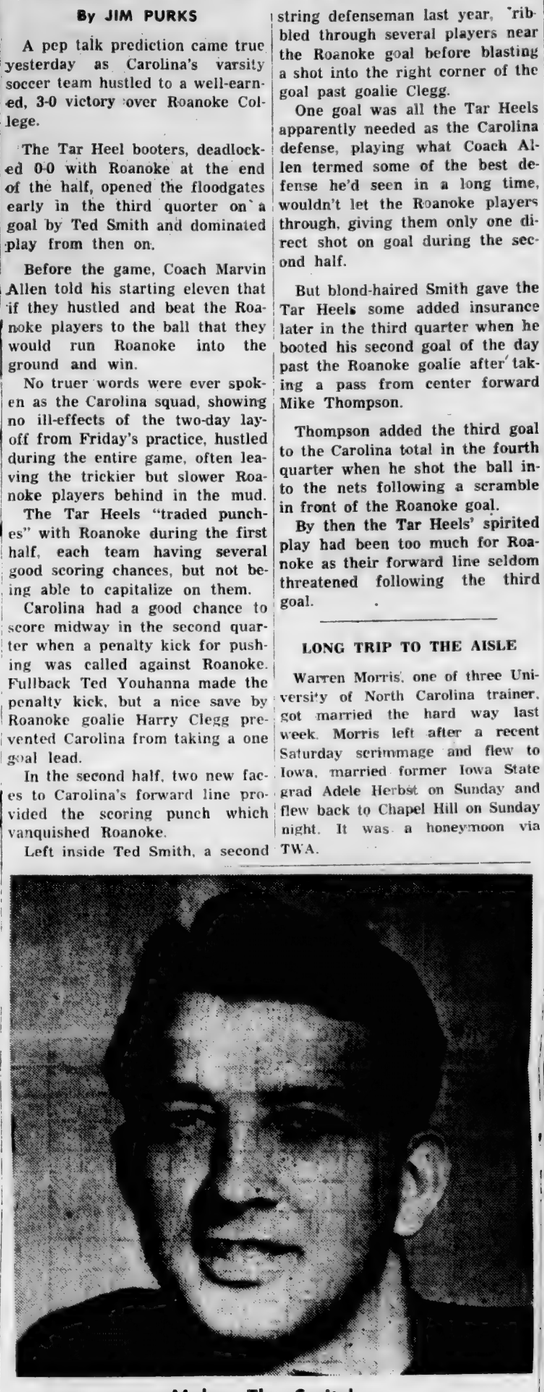
Warren Morris, one of three University of North Carolina trainer, got married the hard way last week. Morris left after a recent Saturday scrimmage and flew to Iowa, married former Iowa State grad Adele Herbst on Sunday and flew back to Chapel Hill on Sunday night. It was a honeymoon via TWA.

Boxing Meeting Set

An organizational meeting of the new Carolina Boxing Club will be held at 221 Venable Hall tonight at five o'clock.

It is not to be held in the form of a tournament or a series of eliminations but rather as a clinic to teach interested students some of the fundamental moves and countermoves of the sport. Emphasis will be so placed that no previous experience is necessary.

The ultimate aim of the club is to teach the members sufficient proficiency so that they will be able to box for enjoyment without any danger of injury.



Makes The Switch

Ron Marquette, senior from Pennsville, N. J. saw his first real action at halfback for Carolina against Clemson Saturday. Marquette was switched from quarterback before the season began and performed well against the Tigers.

I'll be first at WHIPPLE'S!

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HOMEMADE SOUP
SANDWICHES
SALADS
SPECIAL PLATES
PASTRIES
AND
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THE FANTABULOUS ROCK N ROLL SHOW of '57
The DEL VIKINGS
MICKEY and SYLVIA "LOVE IS A TREASURE"
RAY CHARLES
"COOL SHAKE"
LARRY WILLIAMS
JOE TURNER
Bo DIDDLEY
ANNIE LAURIE
ROY BROWN
MARY ANN FISHER
TINY TOPSY
ALL TOGETHER
VIKKI NELSON
The MOON GLOWS
WANDA BROWN and the VELOURS
Plus The RAY Charles BIG ORCHESTRA
RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
2 - Shows — 7:30 & 9:45
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
Reserved Seats $3
Unreserved Seats $2.50-$2.25-$2.00
On Sale—Thiem's Record Shop & Hamlin Drug Co.

MUSICAL FOOTBALL
Plays "Hark The Sound"
$3.50
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With expert workmanship and the best service possible Pete The Tailor has and will continue to give you the ultimate in tailoring needs.

And while you are at Pete's, won't you check and see if you have left any clothes and overlooked picking them up?

NEED A TUX?

Let us rent you a Tony Martin Tuxedo, shirt, cumberbund, complete works except shoes for a mere $8.50.

SPECIAL —

4 Sport Coats, of which 2 are Harris Tweeds — only $25. size 38.

6 pairs Ivy League Pants, slightly, very slightly worn. Size 29.

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Carolina
TODAY
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S The SUN ALSO RISES
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COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope
With TYRONE POWER AVA GARDNER
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SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
ACTION THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!
BETTER THAN RINGSIDE!
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As interpreted by New England's finest shirtmaker, the cherished button-down collar assumes new significance achieved with a becoming arched front flare. Here shown in choice combed cotton Oxford ... with collar and cuffs unlined for comfort ... the distinction of center button on collar-back and center back pleat.
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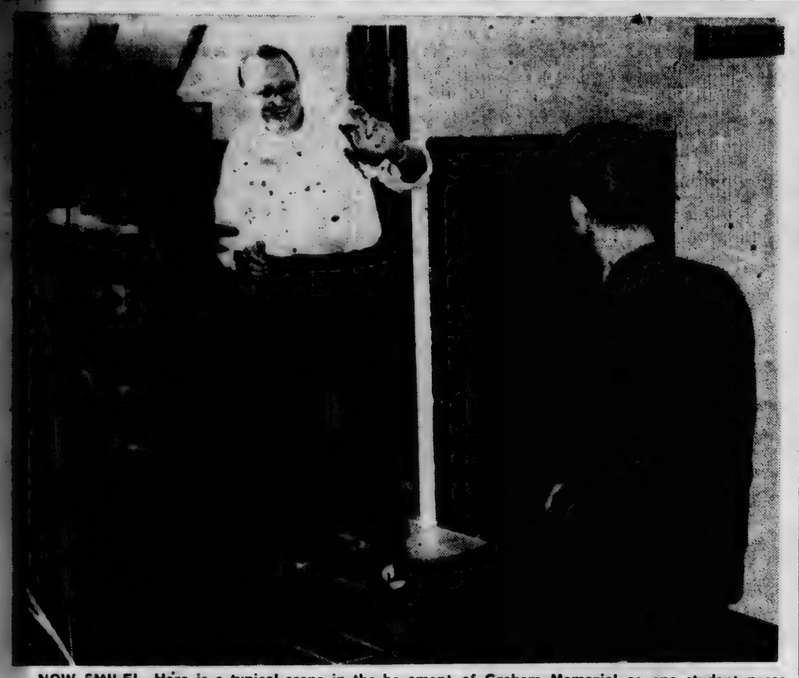
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Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Highest temperatures generally in upper 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

KASPERISM
The greatest disservice to the English vocabulary says the editor on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 11 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



NOW SMILE!—Here is a typical scene in the basement of Graham Memorial as one student poses for his Yack picture. Freshmen and law students pictures are being shot this week in addition to any seniors who failed to appear at the scheduled time. Today is the last day for seniors, according to Editor Gene Whitehead, who pointed out that a $ fee will be charged for lateness.

2 Levels Of Campus Officialdom Meet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Arkansas Guard Replaces U.S. Troops

Gov. Faubus Yields To Court; Ike To Withdraw U. S. Troops

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus pledged himself tonight to maintain law and order outside Central High School and not to obstruct integration orders of the federal courts.

In return, Faubus said, President Eisenhower had agreed to return the Arkansas National Gutrd to his command to withdraw federal troops from Little Rock as soon as practicable.

The peace pact, worked out in Washington earlier in the day, apparently presaged an end to the grave Little Rock crisis over civil rights and states rights.

Faubus would not go beyond the comment contained in a statement contained in a statement he issued to newsmen at his mansion here. It read:

"At a meeting of committee representing the Southern Governors Conference this afternoon at the White House, the President was informed at my request that it has never been my intention to obstruct the orders of the federal courts, that the orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed by me, and that I am prepared, as I have always been, to assume full responsibility for maintaining law and order in Little Rock.

"This has been consistently my stand and viewpoint throughout the controversy.

"On the basis of this assurance, the President has declared that the Arkansas National Guard will be returned to my command and thereafter as soon as practicable all federal troops will be withdrawn.

Negroes Unescorted

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 1 (AP)—Federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen replaced regular Army troops at Central High School today as Gov. Orval E. Faubus still considered the possibility of calling a special legislative sesison to deal with integration here.

For the first time since the troop-enforced integration began at the school Wednesday, the six Negro girls and three boys walked into the school without a military escort.

Faubus, at a news conference later in the morning, said the guardsmen could no longer be considered national guardsmen.

"They're not the National Guard," he said. "They are U. S. Army Troops."

MAY CALL SESSION

Faubus said he expected to decide "this week or next" on whether to call a special session of the legislature to deal with the integration problem at the school. Talk of such a session began over the weekend but Faubus appeared yesterday to have cooled off on the subject for the time being, at least.

The governor said he had no plans of his own to reach a compromise in the integration crisis here and he did not know how it would end. He said he had talked by phone with Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, one of the four southern governors to meet with President Eisenhower later in the day to discuss integration. He said he expected to hear from Hodges after the meeting. He said the conference would not be binding on him.

ACCUSES HOOVER

Faubus accused J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, of using "Lawyer Language" in denying that his agents had held teen-age high school girls incommunicado last week for questioning. He said Hoover placed that denial next to one he had made that his agents had not tapped the telephone lines of the governor.

"The way he placed the two statements together does not mean that I lied in any respect," Faubus said.

Faubus said he thought the guardsmen would find their duties escorting the Negro students into a "forcefully integrated school distasteful."

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, commanding general of the Arkansas National Guard, appeared at the school today. When asked what instructions he had given his guardsmen, he replied:

"What do you think any general says to his troops when he's proud of them? They have been given no special instructions. They are doing

(See LITTLE ROCK, Page 3)



DEAN FRED WEAVER
On Official Forces



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK
Confers With Students

Problems Of Students Discussed With Aycock

By BILL CHESHIRE

Student leaders and administrative officials met yesterday in the first of the recently-inaugurated meetings between these two levels of campus officialdom.

The invitation from the Chancellor to attend these meetings was extended to the students in a surprise move last week. This was seen as a step toward keeping the student body more closely abreast of the University's long range planning.

Chancellor Aycock described the meeting as "wholesome and very desirable. The information and discussion was valuable to us as well as to the student representatives. It worked both ways," Aycock said.

Student Body President Sonny Evans said that he was "certain that the coming months will bring forth various discussions from which we will all gain a great deal.

"We should also like to thank Chancellor Aycock for the opportunity of such a worthwhile exchange of ideas," he said.

At the outset of the meeting, Chancellor Aycock clarified the new policy on student participation in the conferences. He explained that student leaders will not be expected to attend every meeting of his cabinet. Instead, they will meet with the cabinet on the first Monday of each month and at any other times upon request.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

During the hour-and-a-half session in the Chancellor's office the group discussed various student problems as well as the function and hopes for the future of the Chancellor's Cabinet.

Quoting from the inaugural address of Student Body President Evans, Chancellor Aycock told the meeting that "Student Government must present a unified front for the new administrative officials . . . if we are to continue the respect that is so necessary to achieve."

Aycock added that "we (students and administrtaion) are all working for the same purpose."

TV REPAIRS

The first of the student problems taken up by the group was that of dormitory TV repairs. In the past, it was explained, these sets have remained out of order for extended periods of time.

Administrative officials informed the group that in the future funds for the repair of these sets will be provided from the profits derived from the campus stores (vendin gmachines, Book g, Cir-(vending machines, Books, Cir-

PARKING SITUATION

Parking was also taken up at the meeting. The University's Business Manager Branch explained that weather difficulties have held up construction of the new parking facilities in the Kenan Stadium area. He predicted that, with good weather, these facilities should be available around the middle or latter part of this month.

Evans then pointed out that final decision on who will use the lots can only be decided after the registration of all student automobiles. He said this should be around Oct. 15.

DATE TICKETS

On the question of lower prices for date tickets to athletic events, Aycock suggested that it might be simpler to work out a solution to this problem two or three years in advance. By way of explanation

(See PROBLEMS, Page 3)

Crack Brigade Of Midshipmen Visits UNC Campus Saturday

One hundred and fifty midshipmen representing the best brigade at Annapolis last year will be on campus here Saturday for UNC's game with Navy.

The group, which will arrive Saturday and be housed somewhere on campus, is being given the trip to Saturday's game as a reward for their performance last year at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The group will sit in a block on the Navy side of the field.

A dance sponsored by the Quarterback Club will honor the midshipmen Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Naval Armory.

The group will not march at halftime; however, the UNC Naval ROTC precision drill teams will perform.

Battalion Commander W. C. Roth will lead cheers for Navy and Carolina before the game.

During half time the Drum and Bugle Corps and Companies A, B and C will do precision drill. Midshipman R. Hines Jr. of Kinston heads the Drum and Bugle Corps, while A, B and C companies are headed by Midshipmen M. Glatzer, Kingsington, Md.; L. C. Wardrup, Middlesboro, Ky.; and J. R. Alexander, Lake Wales, Fla.

Also taking part Saturday will be the drill team headed by E. W. Butchart of Greensboro.

Rushees To Sign Slips In Dean's Office Today

The Panhellenic Council announces that all rushees who are signing preferential slips must come by the Dean of Woman's office today between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Instructions for signing preferential slips will be supplied by members of the Dean of Women's office.

If for any reason, a rushee cannot go by the office between these hours, she must contact Miss Martha Decker before 1 p.m. today at 5641.

Frosh, Law Students Yack Pix Being Taken

Freshmen and law school students will have Yack pictures taken this week every day from 1 till 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Men must wear dark coats and ties.

The dead line for Senior pictures has been extended through today. A late fee of $1 will be required, however.

Final Arrangements Being Set For Norman Thomas' Speech

Final arrangements have been made to bring Norman Thomas to the campus as the first speaker for the fall of the Carolina Forum, according to Chairman Jim Holmes.

Thomas, six time campaigner for the presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

The public is invited and a reception will be held in Graham Memorial immediately following the speech.

Born and raised in Marion, Ohio, he graduated from Princeton University in 1905 and later became a Presbyterian minister.

During World War I, he took a definite anti-war stand, resigning his missionary post because supperters were withdrawing aid from the parish on account of his socialist and anti-military views.

Thomas was one of the organizers of the American Civil Liberties Union. After joining the Socialist party, he took part in many free speech fights and in many other struggles in support of the rights of workers to organize. He has run for many offices, including the presidency of the United States on the Socialist Party ticket in six elections.



NORMAN THOMAS
Speaks Here Oct. 28

Seeing the plight of southern tenant farmers, he organized the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. Thomas is also the author of numerous books and pamphlets.

news brief

Resigns Commission

MANNING, S. C.—(AP)—State Sen. James Hugh McFaddin of Clarendon County has resigned his commission as an officer in the U. S. Army Reserve because of the presence of federal troops to enforce integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. McFaddin's move followed by only a few days the announcement of South Carolina Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. that he had resigned his commission from the Navy Reserve in protest of the situation at Little Rock.

New Judge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Federal District Judge Roy W. Harper disclosed in St. Louis that he has been assigned temporarily to Little Rock, but he apparently will not sit on the bench on proceedings involving the racial integration case here.

Grady Miller, federal district court clerk here, said that Judge Harper had been assigned to Little Rock to help Judge Ronald N. Davies "clean up a backlog of cases. He will handle all cases except the integration case."

UNC Officials Attend Meeting At The University Of Georgia

Two UNC officials, Dr. James Godfrey and Dr. William M. Whyburn, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Land Grant College and State Universities at the University of Georgia in Athens, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

Dr. Whyburn, vice-president for graduate studies in research of the Consolidated University represented the Consolidated University while Dr. Godfrey, dean of the UNC faculty, was the official representative of the University.

Other North Carolinians who attended the meting were Chancellor Carey Bostian and Dr. Donald Anderson of State College in Raleigh.

Dr. Anderson, dean of graduate studies at State College, participated on the program, discussing "Edcation in the Sciences." Other topics included problem of higher education, means of improving research and training, the use of entrance examinations for selective admission and faculty-student ratio.

Bells Have Always Called UNC Students To Class

By JACKIE HAITHCOCK

If peeves are your specialty, the source of your pet one probably lies within the confines of an octagonal tower atop South Building.

"It," of course, is the bell that rings forth from South Building every day 10 minutes before the hour and then again exactly on the hour.

It wouldn't be so bad if this noise maker didn't insist on dragging you out of the sack every morning and causing you to have words with that prof who is a stickler for punctuality.

"MISERY LOVES COMPANY"

If such inconveniences now have you on the point of frustration, there may be some comfort in the old adage "misery loves company."

In the case at hand, the "company" dates back to Feb. 12, 1795, when Hinton James walked 150 miles from Wilmington to enter UNC as the first student in its history.

At that time, the bells literally started ringing and have continued unceasingly through the years to annoy a long train of students in the University's history.

The details have changed, of course. One of the first university bells found its home in a lattice-worked, wooden tower located where the Old Well now stands.

RISE AND SHINE

In those days, the first ringing of the bell in the wee hours marked the rising time for all student and faculty members. The second clang meant that everyone should be snuggly seated in his chapel seat. (Chapel attendance was a requirement for all.)

So the schedule ran. A clang for breakfast at 7 a.m.; another for classes to begin at 8 a.m.; one for lunch at 2 p.m. and a final ding-dong for a 6:30 p.m. supper.

TOWER BURNS

By 1856, the sound had become unbearable. One evening a group of students were throwing fireballs made of cloth saturated in alcohol and kerosene and "accidently" hit the wooden tower. The lattice work caught fire and the sonorous bell and its wooden confine were completely destroyed.

The silence was short-lived, however. Soon after the bell tower burning, an old-fashioned eight-inch dinner bell made by a Rowan County blacksmith was used to perform the customary bell duties.

This same bell now lies in the vault of the University library.

In 1860, history marked the erection of the present belfry on South Building complete with a new bell. Students, not to be outdone, took revenge by ringing the bell at all hours, causing a general pandemonium.

Phillips Russell, former professor of creative writing at UNC who was living in South Building as a student at the time, recalls that he used to hide the rope to the bell in order to get some sleep.

UNC CLOSES

And so the regular and irregular clanging of the South Building bell continued until after the Civil War. Then came the Reconstruction period that marked another five-year period of silence for the bell and almost complete extinction for the university.

For five years after the war the bell rang only once. Then only to bid farewell to Miss Nancy Hilliard, beloved boarding house mistress to many former students.

On March 20, 1875, however, the Senate passed a bill calling for the reopening of Carolina. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who had been working for the reopening, got news of the action in a telegram from A. D. Mickle.

She ran up the gravel path to South Building, climbed the stairs to the attic and tugged the bell rope—ringing the message of reopening across the countryside for four miles around.

With the reopening of the University came more bell-ringing pranksters who continued their noisy habit until the rope was finally placed inside a metal tube that ran down to the first floor of South Building. Then, until 20 years ago, the bell was rung without incident by a janitor with a dollar watch.

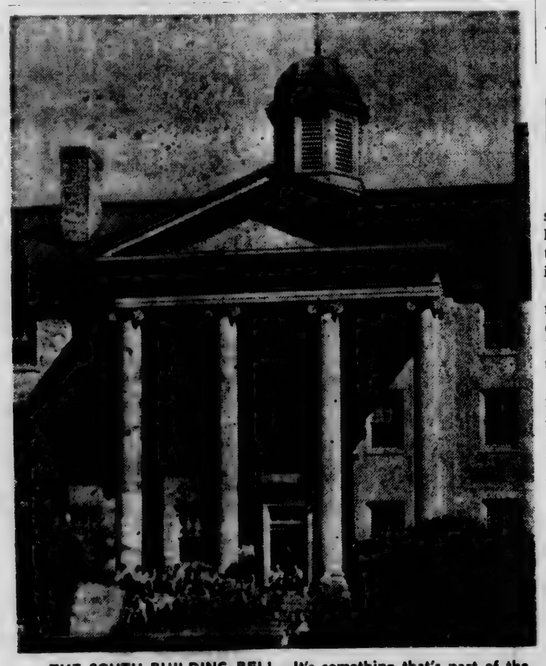
"HORNY-HANDED" HENRY

One of the best-known of these janitor bell-ringers was "Horny-Handed" Henry Smith. Smith's outstanding achievement was probably the gaining of an honorary title from Frank Graham who named him the "Learned Lawyer Ding Donger."

The time of pranks and honorary bell-ringers came to an end in 1936. During that year, an automatic clock system was installed and a bell-ringer attached that copied the exact sound made when the janitor rang the bell.

So if your frustration becomes unbearable don't go hunting for the nearest janitor or climbing the South Building belfry with fireballs. These phenomena have passed on with history.

You have only two alternatives. Try tranquillizers, or better yet, a little cotton in the ears.



THE SOUTH BUILDING BELL—It's something that's part of the Carolina Way of Life, something that leads you to class, something that wakes you up, something that's just as much a party of history as South Building itself.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Dorothy Pittman, Ingrid Clay, Mary Lou Tincate, Mable Bridgeman, Carol Martin and Marshall Sampson, Jesse Caston, Edward Jennings, Carl Barkely, David Jones, Richard Bordogna, Henry Caldwell, Stuart Golann, Philip Ordway, Leonard Carpenter, William Bickgrof, James Smith, Charles Trado and Shelton Austin.

Shades Of McCarthyism, From Frying Pan To Ku-Klux-Klanic Kasperism

"Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men."—Thomas Henry Huxley.

The less decay is stirred — the less the stench.

The less John Kasper and his brand of Dionysian bigotry and anti-intellectualism is mentioned —the less the olfactory mistreat.

And the English language must be subjected to the introduction of another ignominious word—a word synonymous with the words bias and emotionalism and dogmatic prejudice.

The first was McCarthyism.

The second to the pinnacle of infamy in this frenetically infamous vocabulary list is:

Kasperism.

The logical consequence of actions such as Kasper's White House picketing and Oligarchic Orval Faubus's calling out of National Guardsmen is a retaliation of violence.

And such retaliation should be the beacons of wise men in the South.

Peaceful compliance with the land's Supreme Law—whether interpreted rather arbitrarily and elastically by the Supreme Court's Nine Tall Men or not—must be the South's beacons as this historic phase of society plows forward through troubled and blood-mixed waters . . . uncharted waters of racial disturbance.

We must note with sincere interest the Richmond Times-Dispatch's comment upon the whole Little Rock fiasco:

"A far-reaching and perhaps catastrophic step has been taken by President Eisenhower. Even the small minority (of Southerners) who believe in integration may well stop and ponder whether the president isn't sowing seeds of bitterness that will poison race relations in the South for many years."

And we must endorse the stand taken by the Little Rock Arkansas Democrat:

"The law must prevail. the courts must be respected, or all of our rights, our peace, freedom and everything we cherish is put in deadly peril . . . These troops . . . are guardians of our freedom . . . here . . . to deal with the mob spirit that defied it."

And it is odd that we must note the most extreme viewpoint comes from the New York Daily News:

"President Eisenhower's ordering of the one thousand 101st Airborne Division paratroopers from Kentucky to Little Rock strikes us as an ill-advised act of a chief executivepressured by a hysterical and short-sighted palace guard..."

We feel — like the New York Daily News—that Eisenhower is in a partial vacuum into which only the advice of a palace guard filters. His physical condition may necessitate such Washington-to-golf-course advice. It's wretchedly bad at any rate.

But his position—his federalization and call-to-arms—was inevitable.

And the actions of extremists like Notorious, Ku-Klux-Klanic Kasper and Oligarchic Orval Faubus must be looked upon as ignominious beacons—from which the South must steer.

The successor to McCarthyism —Kasperism—shows a progressive degeneration in intellectualism.

From the frying pan into the farce . . .

Vitriolic Emotionalism: Objectivity Doomed As Students Turn Backsides

University student government has enjoyed a symbiotic relationships with the National Student Association to many years.

The association is the source whence came the University's Orientation Program pattern.

It is a storehouse of thought — a disseminating focal point from which have radiated diverse ideas —a point which provides an all-important intercourse of myriad ideas.

And University student government has provided assistance to NSA by furnishing a pattern—a rather model student government in many ways—upon which other institutions may draw.

Also local student government has furnished two presidents for the association in its scant decade of existence.

Thus the symbiosis—the mutual beneficial relationship.

Now the partnership is threatened with dissolution due to the failure of students to offer their services to aid with the local NSA desegregation committee—a committee which compiles information on the segregation-desegregation problem for the information of NSA-member schools throughout the nation.

The committee's theme is only, of course, a problem which has the South split in armed camps. Any repository of information on the subject could be a valuable asset to the entire country.

Especially if the information is non-partisan and objective—rather than emotional and subjective as most copy poured out by northern carpetbagger journalists has been . . . dripping with vitriolic and prejudicial emotionalism.

Students should volunteer their services to NSA Coordinator Whit Whitfield, through student government offices in Graham Memorial.

We'd greatly appreciate some lucidly compilations on educational integration . . . both in North Carolina and the overall South.

The symbiotic relationship should not become parasitic.

University student government must perform its role . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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READERS' REPOSITORY

Verbal Spank For Mills' Odes By Yardley . . .

Read with great interest. Crayson Mills' article. Is Jazz The Unknown Soldier? in the September 27 Daily Tar Heel. Some of the points made in the article seem to be crying for comment.

"Today, Dixie is better than ever." That is not true. There is one Dixielandband, out of hundreds, which has succeeded in adhering to the true spirit and musicanship of the New Orleans bands of fifty years ago. That, of course, is the group lead by the ericdite Mr. Wilbur de Paris. Save this group, Dixieland music is in a bad situation.

I wonder if Mr. Mills had the dubious privilege of attending the Louis Armstrong Birthday Celebration at this years. Newport Jazz Festival? The death toll of Dixie seemed to have been struck that night as Armstrong, literally hogging the stage, showed himself to have become nothing but a pitiful shadow of the man he once was. He has become an entertainer, and a poor one at that—Jim Crow jokes, tasteless dancing by Velma Middleton, his talentless blues singer, were the characteristics of his performance.

And as for the musicanship—Armstrong's blowing was weak, spiritless; Trummy Young seems to be content with making his trombone sound like a buzz saw; Billy Kyle's pianoplaying is without depth or feeling; Squire Gersh is a talentless bassist on stand today—under his dubious guidance a drumstick becomes a sledge hammer; only clarinetist Edmond Hall remains a musican, and he seemed overpowered by the mediocrity of his surorundings.

This is not to say that Armstrong is the only offender—he is merely the most prominent. Turk Murphey and Bob Scobey, only four years ago powerful proponents of the original New Orleans jazz, have resorted more and more to the clicks of noise and tastelessness to gain fame and fortune.

We never hear from Kid Ory any more, altho he undoubtedly remains one of the truly great jazz artist alive. The same applies to the wonderful Mr. Jack Teagerden. Except for a couple of excellent Capitol recordings, he has vanished from the scene. And while these greats remain underground, the public is subjected to the noise made by such groups as Stan Robins' Tigertown Five and the Dukes of Dixielands.

This all leads me to a statement of my view on jazz. I believe that, above all, jazz should swing. Does Barrett Deems swing as he pounds his way through Ko-Ko-Mo for the seven hundredth time? No. Yet thirty years ago Bix Beiderbecke's Wolverines swung, and they too were Dixieland musicans. The present day concept of Dixieland seems to be over-riding noise. if necessary at the expense of musicanship.

I blieve that taste is important in jazz. Was Armstrong tasteful when, introducing the Now You Has Jazz number from High Society, turned to Trummy Young and said, "I'll sing my part and you play a technicolored Bing Crosby?" No. Yet as Joe Turner, that great blues singer, belts his way through Morning Glory, he is in fine taste, altho his music is much earthier than Armstrong's.

I believe that jazz must have musicanship. The amount of musicanship contained in one of the ultra-high-fidelity recordings of the Dukes of Dixieland is questionable, but they certainly have reached the goals of fame and fortune.

Meanwhile, a little known trumpeter named Doc Evans, who operates in and around Wisconsin, is one of the finest jazz musicans around.

Finally, jazz must have that element which is so much its own, spirit. The last time Armstrong did anything spirited was four years ago, when he put out a wonderful recording called Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy. Since then, he plays the same program every night, with absolutely no interest or spirit. But there is plenty of spirit in that new record. This Is Teagarden.

Where, then, do hese comments lead me. Up until three years ago, I was a die-hard fan of the questionably immortal Mr. Jelly-Roll, of the great Joe Oliver, of the early Tours'. But they can only be heard on recordings. So I began to listen to what Mr. Mills' coldly refers to as "the music of the Antarctic."

I made some thrilling discoveries—Dizzy Gillespie is a swinging, tasteful, articulate, spirited musican; Stan Kenton is incredibly exciting; Stan Getz can move me; There are few better drummers than Shelly Manne; Erroll Garner is the happiest musican in the world; Duke Ellington is the greatest jazz artist who ever lived. And, slowly to be sure, I began to listen to this music. It took a while for the many wonderful things about it to sink in, but they did, and "modern" jazz became part of my life.

It think Mr. Mills is a mite brased I don't want to call him an ivory tower traditionalist, tho I have met many of them, because I do not know him nor am I well enough acquainted with his views.

Snap judgments can often be erroneons. But I would like to suggest a few things to him; he might make this his project for the year. Listen, Mr. Mills, to Jimmy Guiffre and his three playing Two Kindsof Blues, if you want to hear modern jazz which has retained the feelings, the spirit of the land and the music it owes so much to; or listen to the Modern Jazz Quartet playing Bag's Groove. For a swinging, emotional piece which adheres to the basic ideas of what jazz should Garner's entire album, Concert By The Sea. Listen to it many times. There is more personal, human emotion in this recording than all the things Tom Armstrong has recorded for the past four years.

No, Mr. Mills. Dixieland is not the only jazz. You would find it best to broaden your scope, and learn to love every school. Then I will believe what you have to say.

—Jonathan Yardley

"Later On, I'd Like To Ask You Somthing"



FROM COLORADO STATE

Tradition Ties Thinking In Far West

Where are all of the 1800 freshman beanies issued last week? This question has been the chant of many upper classmen the past few days, and a justified question it is.

It seems odd that the freshman are willing, and, in some cases, anxious to trade their eye-catching green millinery for the common headwear of the upperclassmen—nothing. It is amusing, and yet disgusting, to see the green freshman proudly stuff his beanie in the darkest corner of his dresser drawer and blissfully walk around the campus with his chestpuffed out, pretending he is an upperclassman.

The freshmen should be proud to distinguish themselves as the first freshman class of Colorado State University. They should be thrilled at the attention that only a freshman receives. Most of all they should enjoy the once-in-a-lifetime experience of a college freshman.

School spirit is composed of many intangibals, one of the most most important of which is the enthusiasm of the new students. If the new students themselves do not have enough spirit to carry on the tradition practiced by all institutions of higher learning (the wearing of the green beanie), how can they expect the rest of the student body to posses school spirit in other events.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



VIRGINIA CAVALIER CAJOLERY:

10th Amendment Vs. Federalism

Last week the citizens of the United State, many of them unknowingly, celebrated Constitution Week, an observance designed to commemorate the magnificent achievements which that document represents. Ironically enough, this year's Constitution Week came at a time when a decision of the United States Supreme Court, based on sections of the Constitution, was being sharply debated both verbally and actively. We make reference to the Court's decision of May, 1954, when it declared separation of the races in the schools to be illegal and unconstitutional.

The Constitutional basis for that well-known decision was the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that all person born or naturalized in the United States are citizens, and the Fifteenth Amendment, which guarantees to all citizens equal protection under the law.

But the 1954 action of the Court was not the first time, by any means, that the legality of racial segregation had been brought under the scrutiny of the nation's highest appellate body. And in all previous instances the jurists had held that the question was a state matter, reserved for action by the states in the Tenth, or so-called States' Rights Amendment, which reads:

> The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

The proponents of segregation have loudly maintained that it was the intention of the drafters of the Constitution to reserve for action by the states alone matters which are of a sectional nature, that is, matters which do not affect the whole country in the same way. It does appear, indeed, that there exists in the racial question a need to take into account the fact that the problem is not a uniform one throughout the country. It seems that there is a basic fallacy in reasoning that leads to the adoption of the same set of laws governing the question to apply equally in Alabama and in South Dakota

Nowhere in the South has the protest to racial mixing in the schools been more apparent than in Little Rock, Arkansas, under the leadership of the governor of that state, Orval E. Faubus.

Gov. Faubus began his grandstand play when he called out his state's National Guard units, apparently to prevent Negro children from entering Little Rock's Central High School on the opening day of School, September 2. He also placed a detachment of Guardsmen around the governor's mansion in Little Rock, but for largely unexplained reasons. Thus fortified, he has withstood all comers, including President Eisenhower and Little Rock Federal Circuit Court judge, Ronald N. Davies, while he took time to contemplate the situation and to weep for his people. His meeting with the President was characterized largely by vascillation on the part of the Chief Executive; and to his first court subpoena from Judge Davies, Gov. Faubus was aloof.

When he was presented with the subpoena, the governor wrote to the clerk of the Circuit Court:

"While I have the utmost respect for your court and its valid processes, I must point out that almost from the very beginning of our republic it has been uniformly held that the chief executive (of a state) is not compelled to comply with a subpoena unless he chooses to do so. In this particular case because of the obvious ulterior motive of those who obtained the subpoena, I do not choose to comply . . ."

Now the National Guard troops have been removed under court injunction, and Gov. Faubus has decided to have his day in court after all. As to what has precipitated this strange turn of events, we can only surmise. It seems most probable that the Arkansan has decided not to try to push his luck any farther at the present, but in any case, we may be sure that when Mr. Faubus goes to court to test the laws on the race question, we will see the old fight of state versus federal power cropping up once more.

FRESHMAN FROWNS:

Disillusionment For Freshmen

Editor:

We, spirited freshmen at UNC, are disappointed Before coming to Carolina, we heard much about the great Carolina spirit, and looked forward to being a part of this spirit. Is this spirit dead?

On Friday night, prior to the Clemson game, a pep rally was scheduled. The entire grid squad was assembled at Woollen Gym waiting for their fellow Tar Heels, of whom only about 100 showed up. Is this spirit?

After marching through the men's dormitory quadrangles and proceeding to the South Building steps, the throng "swelled" to 200. How can the football team of a great school with a sizeable enrollment perform at its best after seeing this?

According to The Daily Tar Heel of Sept. 22, there are 7,308 students at UNC. Where were the other 6,838? Girls are excused somewhat as sorority rush was going on.

Let's go Carolinians. Show that spirit to us disappointed freshmen and especially to the downhearted football team. Surely someone can spare an hour to display his school spirit.

AL WALTERS
ROD TOLER

Baptist Student Union Plans Discussion Series

"Dating and Courtship," the "Dead Sea Scrolls" and "A Bible Study of Ephesians" will be the topics of the Baptist Student Union's weekly study group series this fall.

A special organizational meeting for the Dead Sea Scrolls study group will meet at the Baptist Student Center on Rosemary Street this afternoon at 5 p. m. to set up plans for the study sessions that are to run for four weeks.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, pastor of the church, will serve as resource leader for the group as they discuss the meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls for the Christian faith.

An organizational meeting for the group discussing Ephesians will be held at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The Bible study sessions will be held weekly for a ten-week period. Rev. James O. Cansler will act as resource leader for the group.

Problems that will be discussed in this group will include authorship and viewpoint, great themes, concept of the Church and pictures of the Christian life.

The regular meeting time for the study group on dating was set for Tuesdays at 5 p. m. at a special meeting Tuesday. Mrs. James O. Cansler will act as resource leader for this group that will concern a Christian approach to the problems of faith, sex and love. The sessions will run for a five-week period.

Special study groups on "Integration and Segregation" and "Baptist Distinctives" are scheduled for later periods in the winter.

SAVE A DOLLAR

Yack pictures are now being taken for freshmen and law students through 7:30 p. m. Men are requested to wear very dark coats and ties. Pictures will be taken through Friday, however students are requested to have their pictures made as early as possible.

Seniors and fourth-year med students who failed to have their pictures made last week may have them made now but will be required to pay a late fee of $1.00.

Religious Merry-Go-Round

Why I Am Not a Christian—by Bertrand Russell. Essays by the bad boy of English, Philosophy designed to stir up the complacent- $3.50

The Three Worlds of Albert Schweitzer, by Robert Payne. You'll enjoy this portrait of one of the most complex personalities of our time. $3.50

Kingdom of the Staints, by Ray B. West, Jr. The story of a religion that grew up within the last century, complete with prophets, miracles, and martyrs. Fascinating! $6.00

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JUST A'WALKING IN THE RAIN—Seems as if the weatherman has gone to sleep—he just keeps saying "rain." Typical of our environment for the past week is this pose Staff Photographer Norman Kantor snapped of a coed as she trudged along to class, books in one hand, umbrella in the other.

UNC Placement Service Offers Jobs To Seniors, Grad Students

By STAN FISHER

This year the UNC Placement Service is anticipating a highly successful year in making available many of the better jobs to university students.

In the past it has been very effective in placing UNC students in positions best suited to their ambitions, capabilities and college education.

The Placement Service was established in 1948 by the University, in the realization that the college, in addition to an education, was obligated to aid them in obtaining jobs as well.

The Placement Office has four major areas in which it works to help students. The majority of the work of the service is to help seniors obtain jobs after graduation.

In addition to this, it aids alumni in obtaining other jobs. As a third area of its work the Placement Service aids college students to find summer employment. The service also has a list of all information needed by post-graduate students in obtaining a scholarship.

The agency aids both men and women students. Mary Hayes Barber, assistant director of the Placement Service, is available for consultation with co-eds interested in using this bureau.

The Placement Service specializes in placing students in business, government and industry. It does not handle teaching employment. However, these positions are available through the School of Education, and, in the case of those interested in teaching on the college level, the Graduate School.

All seniors are urged to register with the Placement Service at the beginning of their senior year. Graduate students are urged to register early in their last year of college. Those students interested in summer jobs should register early in January.

Registration with the Placement Service is a simple matter. The applicant fills out a single data sheet. This is duplicated into 50 copies, 30 of which stay with the Service to be used in contacting prospective employers. The remaining 20 are left for the student to use at his own discretion in contacting other companies he might be interested in.

Since the bureau is a state-operated office, there are no charges involved other than those incurred in having the data sheet duplicated and pictures taken to accompany the forms.

The office keeps a complete personnel record on each student registered, that includes a rating sheet in which the registrar is rated by two of the professors in his major. He is rated among other things on: emotional stability, leadership, social qualities and personal appearance.

All students are urged to register with the Placement Service regardless of what arrangements they may have already made. It might prove invaluable in the future as a reference.

After the office contacts several prospective employers, interviews are arranged. In these interviews the student is expected to "sell" himself to the prospective employers. The final choice of which offer to accept rests with the individual.

J. M. Galloway, director of the UNC Placement Service, had this to say about the program:

"The Placement Service looks forward to a successful year. We urge all seniors and graduate students who seek employment in business, industry, or government to register with the office as early as possible.

"Students who are faced with military obligations should also register with the office in their senior year. In this way connections can be established with employers which will be very helpful to the student when he seeks a full time job after completion of his military service.

"For those who register with us while in school we will gladly help in placement following completion of military duty."

LIKE GENERAL LEE WORE:

UNC Student Starts New Business: Will Sell Confederate Belt Buckles

By DALE WHITFIELD

The editor gave me the assignment; go to the Tempo Room and interview Bill Howell for a feature story.

Dubious of the sincerity of the assignment I opened the door of the Tempo and walked down the narrow steps. I found Bill sitting at the bar. Thus started a most interesting interview.

I introduced myself to Bill and took a seat next to him at the bar. I found that Bill, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, has an interesting hobby of collecting Confederate arms and equipment. He showed me a reproduction of a Conefderate officer's belt bcukle.

Bill owns the original buckle from which the reproduction was made. So many people had asked him where they could obtain a similar buckle that Bill and a friend decided to make reproductions and sell them.

The buckles go on the market this week at Stevens-Shepard here in Chapel Hill. Later in the year they will go on the national market, handled by a firm in New York.

Bill is making exact copies and scale reproductions of the Confederate officers buckle which such officers as General Lee wore.

The original buckle was cast in sand and made of solid brass. The reproduction is made of brass, but is nickel plated. This was a necessary step to take, says Bill, because the unplated buckles tarnish so and need extensive polishing.

The buckle has CS in the center of it. I asked Bill what this meant. This was not an unusual question asked of Bill, even by southern boys.

"Well," he replied, "it could stand for Carolina student, Civil Service, or Colonial Store; but anyone from below the Mason-Dixon ought to be able to tell you it means Confederate States."

While I was sitting there someone brought Bill some pictures which they had developed for him. The pictures were of some boxes of Confederate cartridges.

Bill explained that there were only two known boxes of these cartridges in existence and that he owned both of them.

He had just recently bought them from a farmer in the eastern part of the state and has received offers as high as $800 per box.

Bill also operates a gun shop in Greensboro. He is one of 28 persons in the United States who is licensed to sell fully automatic weapons, such as the famed B.A.R. and the Thompson submachine gun.

I wished Bill luck with his new version of an old product, placed my order for one of the first, and made my way back up the steps pleased with the interview and a lot less doubtful of my editor's assignments.

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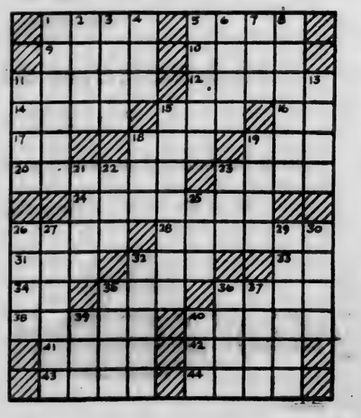
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. June 6, 1944
5. Spent money freely
9. Vex
10. Storm
11. Military centers
12. Musical instrument
14. Simians
15. Insane
16. Knock out
17. Southeast (abbr.)
18. Roll of money (slang)
19. Network
20. Hot plate holder
23. New-car appurtenances
24. Mosque's tower
26. Father
28. Thicker
31. Biblical name
32. Deity
33. Greek letter
34. River (Latv.)
35. Pelt
36. Agreement
38. Regulations
40. River embankment
41. Cozy spot
42. On top
43. Throw
44. Slight depression

DOWN
1. Dry goods dealer
2. Ten cents
3. Mountains (Eur.)
4. Affirmative reply
5. Wide
6. Animal fat
7. Ovum
8. Enfeeble
11. Performers
13. Heads (slang)
15. Bull-fighter
18. Skin tumor
19. Mental alertness
21. Body of Kaffir warriors
22. By way of
23. Bog
25. One of the seas
26. Fruit
27. Begone
29. Other than
30. Ceremony
32. Brief blasts of wind
35. Band across shield (her.)
36. Man's nickname
37. River (Eng.)
39. A pope
40. Youth



Yesterday's Answer



GMAB Receptions Committee Handles Social Events At GM

Miss Betty Carolyn Huffman, senior from Catawba, was named yesterday as chairman of the Receptions and Decorations Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

A senior political science major, Miss Huffman heads the committee responsible for receptions held at Graham Memorial during the year. Her duties also include responsibility for decorations for several of the 14 other committees comprising GMAB.

According to a GMAB spokesman, the Receptions and Decorations Committee membership list is now being drawn up, and will include 15 to 20 coeds. Those interested in applying for work on the committee have been asked to fill out applications at the GM information office.

Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, stated yesterday that anyone interested in the work of the Receptions Committee may contact him for information at the GMAB office.



BETTY HUFFMAN
Heads GMAB Committee

Choral Club Sets Monday To Rehearse

St. Saens' Christmas Oratorio will be the major work of the Chapel Hill Choral Club this season, according to Joel Carter, professor of music at UNC and director of the club. Rehearsals start Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of Hill Hall.

"Anyone interested in group singing is welcome to join the Choral Club," said Carter. "There are no auditions and no dues. We do request that members attend rehearsals regularly. These are held held once a week on Monday nights until just before a performance, when we usually schedule an extra rehearsal or two."

The club has been a feature of town and campus life for over 25 years. Its ranks are composed of housewives, businessmen, doctors, students, lawyers, nurses, faculty members, office workers—anyone who likes to sing.

The last major work performed by the club was Verdi's Requiem. It was accompanied by the University Symphony, as are most of the club's presentations.

Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

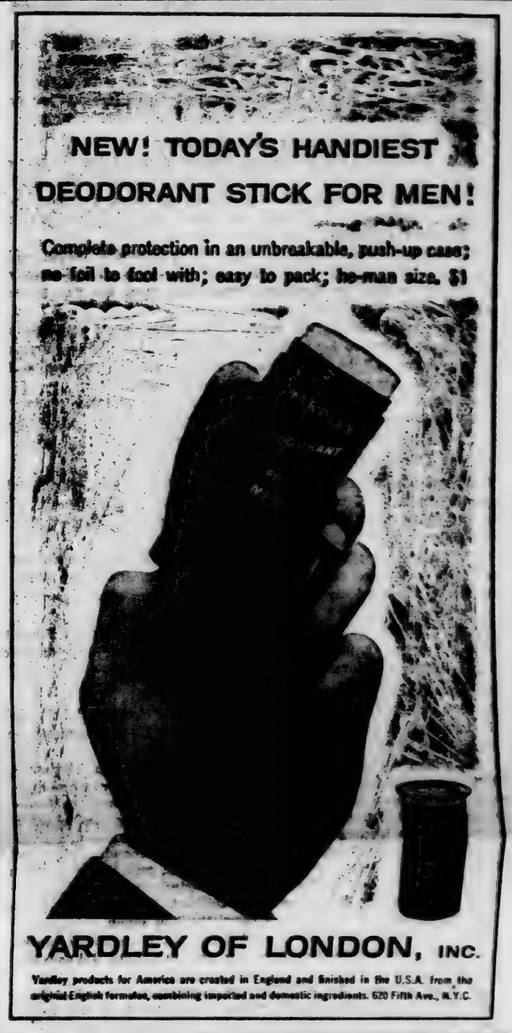
he said that the University must fulfill the contracts it has with visiting teams.

Turning to the topic of Asiatic Flu, officials told the group that Memorial Hospital has received 850 doses of vaccine. The Army has priority on flu vaccine and one producer has gone out of business. However, the hospital hopes to receive a total of [illegible]00 doses.

STUDENTS AT MEET

Accompanying Student Body President Evans to the meeting were: George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council; Don Furtado, vice president of the Student Body; and Dot Pressly, secretary of the Student Body.

Administrative officials present were: Chnacellor Aycock; Dean Citizen, who sat in for Dean Godfrey; Charles Shaffer, director of development; Dr. Clark, administrator of health affairs; Dr. King, dean of the graduate school; J. S. Branch, business manager; and Dean Weaver, division of student affairs.





Little Rock

(Continued From Page 1)

the same as the 101st (airborne division) was doing."

School Supt. Virgil Blossom reported attendance rose to 1,696 at the school which has an enrollment of 2,000. When integration began last week the attendance dropped to 1,250 the first day.

For the first time today, the Negro students split up when they arrived at the high school. Four went into a side entrance; the doing in the past.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—'52 NASHUA TRAILer w/bath and 7x13 adjoining room. Utilities connected. 3' by 7' closet. Sloan's Trailer Ct., Airport Rd. Oil heat, gas stove.

USED ENCYCOPEDIAS — Funk & Wagnalls, 25 vols. — $2.00. Compton Picture Ency., 15 vol. —$16.75. Others. Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin Street.

Drama Group Is Founded Here

The Department of Dramatic Arts of the University of North Carolina has announced the starting of a Dramatic Workshop, to function in conjunction with the Carolina Playmakers as the producing agency of the department.

According to the Department, the Workshop is being founded to give Dramatic Arts majors more experience in acting.

Accordingly, the foremat for the Workshop will be quite different from the Playmakers.' Workshop performances will be given for small audiences; admission will be by invitation only.

Emphasis will be on acting and directing, and the plays will be acted with a minimum of scenery and costume.

The first production, which began casting on Monday, will be Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," an existentialist drama about the modern human predicament. It will be directed by Robert Patterson.

WUNC-FM Will Resume Oct. 6

WUNC, the University's FM radio station which is operated on professional standards by students participating voluntarily, will resume its broadcast service during the week of October 6.

Presently, there are several vacancies in all departments of the station. Participation on the staff is judged solely on the merit and abilities of each individual.

An "Open House" for prospective staff members will be held in the radio studios of WUNC between 1 and 5 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, October 2. Appointments for auditions and interviews will be scheduled during this open house.

The WUNC radio studios are located at the west entrance of Swain Hall (opposite the Scuttlebutt).

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tatum Tremendously Pleased With Tar Heels

Jim Tatum held his weekly press conference at the Pines yesterday and the Tar Heel mentor appeared a good deal happier than he was one week ago.

The articulate coaching veteran was "tremendously pleased" at his team's performance against the Clemson Tigers in Kenan Stadium Saturday. But he wasn't lingering on the memories of the game too much because of the Tar Heel's Saturday opponent, Navy.

Tatum expressed the view that the Clemson victory has put the team in high spirits. "The boys came out there Monday and were anxious to get started," Tatum said. "If we can get a good break in the weather, we can get as much accomplished this week as we ever have."

Ed Lipski Might Be Starter Saturday

Sunny Jim praised his entire club for its efforts Saturday. He was impressed with the work of guards Fred Swearingen and Ed Furjanic and fullback Ed Lipski. Swearingen had been switched from center to guard and performed very nicely. Lipski's performance might win him a starting birth against the Navy.

Swearingen, incidentally, is suffering a shoulder injury and has been taking things easy this week but team physicians say he should be okay by Saturday. Other than that, the Tar Heels are in excellent physical condition.

Tatum fully realizes the power of the Navy team and knows his club will have to be at its best Saturday. "Navy is big, strong and experienced," he said, "but I believe all our coaches and players feel that we have a chance against them."

Navy Coach, Ed Erdelatz will probably have his team "up" for the Tar Heels since his record against Jim Tatum is 0-3. All of these games were played while Tatum was at Maryland.

Preston Gives Scouting Report On Navy

On hand at the luncheon was Assistant Coach. Pat Preston who scouted Navy in its first two games against Boston College and William and Mary. Needless to say, Preston was greatly impressed with the Middies.

"It's a good hustling ball club," Pat said. They're in excellent condition and they can block and tackle with the best. Many people at the Academy think its the finest team ever assembled there," he added.

What is Navy's chief asset? "Experience, according to Preston. "There are only six juniors on the first two teams," Preston said. "All the rest are seniors."

Middies Like To Throw The Ball

Preston stressed the fact that Navy was a "throwing" ball club. Against Boston College, the Middies completed 12 of 23 passes and connected for 14 of 30 againt William and Marv.

Pat added that the quarterbacks do all the throwing. The number one quarterback is Tom Forrestal who has three years experience. Preston was greatly impressed with the all-around performance of Forrestal. Pat Flood is the number two man and appears to be a capable understudy.

The Middies, according to Preston, have tremendous backfield strength. He singled out halfbacks Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst as a couple of hard-charging fellows who can grind out the yardage and fullback Dick Dagampat, the smallest fullback in Navy history who is a fine blocking back but doesn't carry the ball much.

The Navy line, averaging over 215 pounds, is paced by center Bob Reifsnyder, tackle Jim Martinez and end Pete Jokanovich, whom Preston describes as a fine pass-catcher.

Preston said that the Middies play a wide open brand of football and love to pass the ball. "They run a lot from the closed end," he said.

Tatum was asked if he feared the Navy passing attack. To this he replied, 'I hope it doesn't backfire on us, but my theory has always been that anytime that ball is in the air, it's as much ours as it is theirs.

Mantle, Skowron Are Named As Likely Series Starters

NEW YORK—(AP)—Both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron are tentative New York Yankee starters in tomorrow's World Series opener against the fit and ready Milwaukee Braves at Yankee Stadium.

With comfortbale weather predicted, a crowd of about 70,000 is expected to jam the big ball park for the Yanks' 23rd series. Game time is 12 noon (EST) with wide-flung radio and television (NBC) coverage.

The physical condition of Mantle and Skowron continues to be the most important news item as both mangers have named their starting pitchers. Whitey Ford (11-5) of the Yanks and Warren Spahn (21-11) of the Braves will hook up in a battle of lefthanders.

Although Ford has been handicapped by a sore shoulder, he hit his true stride in early September and has been groomed for this important "money game" by Coach Jim Turner. Spahn, 36-year-old Milwaukee ace, has been Manager Fred Haney's big "stopper" for two years.

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Imported cotton poplin raincoats, oyster shade—only $16.95
We carry over 1500 pairs of shoes—all specially made to our exacting specifications in sizes 6½-13 in widths a-ee.
All our shoes are completely leather lined and built to withstand these rough campus walks. The first purchase a returning alumnus makes is a tough pair of cordovan shoes. We like to think there must be a good reason. Our dress shoes start at $17.95.
Every rich and new unusual tone and sport coat pattern in our own inimitable perfect fitting traditional (no shoulder padding) models—from $37.50.
Complete color range of trousers in wool flannels, from $13.95
A fabulous buy for you cardigan sweater lovers—100% imported alpaca 4-button cardigans—none finer at any price—ours the lowest offered anywhere—$22.95.
Crew neck sweaters as you like them starting at only $8.95
Just received large shipment of pullover button-down shirts in solid oxfords; candy stripe oxfords and gingham checks—at $5.00.
The unusual is certainly not limited to the male folk. Our Lady Milton Shop has the most unusual sportswear found anywhere, without exception.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

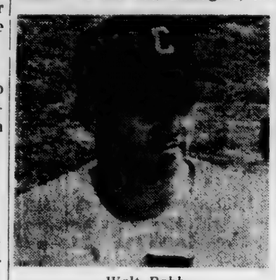
Intramurals Fights Weather To Open Today

Under the direction of Coach Walter Rabb, the Department of Intramural Activities is beginning the 1957-58 year with plans for a bigger and better program of activities for the UNC Student body.

Coach Rabb and his assistants have attempted to set up a program which will arouse the interest of the students and promote leadership and a spirit of competition unequaled by any prior year. Cooperation is absolutely necessary to make the program jell and everyone is urged to participate and enjoy the facilities provided for this program.

In the two weeks school has been open the field supervisor has enlisted the aid of a fine group of officials for tag football, and the department is confident of good officiating this year.

The graduate tag football league was originally scheduled to begin on Monday, September 30. However, the traditional "Carolina Monsoons" have stepped into the picture. But with weather permitting, the department plans to open the season today at 5:00 p.m. with Law School-1 playing Medical School. The Dormitory and Fraternity leagues will begin play on October 7th. For the benefit of the new managers, the



. . . Walt Rabb . . .

games that are cancelled because of inclement weather will be rescheduled the following week.

Due to the necessity of securing officials from the varsity wrestling squad and the use of wrestling equipment, the weigh-in dates for Intramural wrestling have been changed to October 28 and 29. Competition begins on October 31.

All hunters and fishermen who are interested in participating in the Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet should note that the entries close on October 18, and that the meet will be held on October 22 at the Durham Wildlife Club. This should be an exciting day of competition and fun. If you would like further information, please contact the Intramural Ofice in Woollen Gym.

All managers are urged to keep the Co-rec Carnival in mind. The Carnival will be held in the Fall this year instead of Spring, as it was last year. This change was made to help everyone get acquainted with each other and possibly as a boost to other extra-curriculars outside the planned program of the University.

MURALS TODAY

Tag football: 5:00—Law School 1, vs. Medical School; Peacock's vs. Dental School.



Might Start Saturday

Ed Lipski, 6-1, 200-pound fullback was so impressive in the Clemson game Saturday that Coach Jim Tatum has commented that he might be in the starting lineup against Navy here Saturday. Lipski was listed as a third-stringer at the beginning of the season.

Sooners Still Tops In AP Poll; Duke 4th

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

Two behemoths of the Midwest, Michigan State and Minnesota, moved up as chief contenders for Oklahoma's No 1 college football position today and the Deep South mourned deflation of its perennial powers, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

Oklahoma, idle last week and facing a mild test Saturday in Iowa State, held its place atop the Associated Press weekly poll put saw its top heavy favoritism sharply cut by the boys from the Big Ten.

The Sooners received 81 of the 134 first place votes of sports writers and broacasters for 1,223 points. Michigan State, which trampled Indiana 54-0, went into second place with 24 first place votes and 999 points. Minnesota, 46-7 victor Washington, graduated from six to third place.

Both are in a position to add to their prestige this week, while Oklahoma is toying with a breather foe. Michigan State invades Berkeley, Calif., to play California. Minnesota is host to Purdue.

While Tennessee was getting its lumps 7-0 from Auburn and Georgia Tech was being tied by Southern Methodist 0-0, Duke's Blue Devils emerged as the Souths current best bet for national honors.

Duke, which routed Virginia 40-0 climbed into the No. 4 position in the top ten standings, followed by Texas A&M, which dropped from second although still unbeaten; powerful Navy, Auburn, Iowa, Oregeon State and Michigan.

Georgia Tech, a Top Ten regular, fell from third to 14th and Tennessee, which ranked eighth in the first poll of the season and No. 2 behind Oklahoma a year ago, dropped completely from sight.

Texas A&M lost ground despite a 21-0 victory over Texas Tech.

Bishop Paces Harriers In Trials

By DAVE WIBLE

Wayne Bishop smooth striding junior from Greenville set the pace for Carolina's cross-country squad over a muddy, rainsoaked coursed around Kennan Woods as the defending ACC champs puffed and panted their way through the season's first time trials.

Bishop covered the estimated four mile course in 20:30, fifteen seconds ahead of Dave Scurlock, Carolina's outstanding midle-distance man. Completing the top trio was Senior Everett Whatley the team's captain and top notch miler.

The trial was help in preparation for the team's opening meet which will be at Clemson next Monday. The weather for the past two weeks has slowed the squads progress considerably and caused yesterday's trials to be held on a makeshift course, the regular course under water in several places.

A sigh of relief was heard from the onlookers as Bishop made his way around the track to the finish for it was at this same time last year that he injured his leg during a trial and was forced to sit out the season.

Finishing on down the line were Cowles Liipfert, Alex Coffin, Howard Kahn, Pickle Hunter, John Reaves, Doug Henderson, and Frank Sirianni in that order. The fourth man, Liipfert, was a freshman cross-country sensation last year going undefeated until stopped by a twisted ankle in the last two meets.

Prior to the varsity run the freshman squad ran a trial over half the distance. Worth Sweet finished first covering the distance in 12:15. Close behind was Harvey Miller. Completing the top five were John Bowles, Bob Costello, and William ackett. F

The freshmen have a tentative meet scheduled for Saturday at 12:30 with East Mecklenburg High School of Charlotte.

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Freshman Gridders Prepare For Opener With Maryland

By ERWIN FULLER

Rain forced Carolina's Tar Babies inside the Tin Can yesterday as they continued preparations for their season's opener Friday afternoon against Marylands' Baby Terrapins at College Park, Maryland.

Coach Bud Carson sent his charges through a snappy but thorough dummy drill, with emphasis on polishing the timing and coordination of his units. If weather conditions improve, the group will work outside today, with Carson taking a good look at the UNC pasing game. The Tar Babies are scheduled to depart from Chapel Hill early Thursday afternoon to travel by bus to College Park. Kickoff time in beautiful Byrd Stadium is set for 1 p. m.

Coach Carson said yesterday that "considering the weather and practice difficulties we've experienced, especially in the last few days, I think we are about as ready as could be expected." He was particularly pleased with last Friday's heavy contact drill, and commented afterward that " the boys looked much better today."

The UNC mentor is expecting a tough battle with the Maryland group. "Coach Whitey Dovell and his asistant have a very good group of boys to work with, and from all reports, they've done a superb job in developing a strong all-round game there," he stated. Dovell, a Maryland performer under Jim Tatum, operates from the split-T style of offense, the same system the Tar Babies will employ.

The Maryland Battle could well be the making of this Tar Baby outfit. "This game will be very important to our morale and spirit. If we are fortunate enough to come home with a decisive win, I think these boys will be very difficult for the remainder of our opponents to handle," said Carson. "On the other hand, we can expect to make some mistakes, and against a team like Maryland, no one can say what the outcome will be. We just hope to hold our mistakes to a minimum and work out those that we do make as best we can during the game", he continued.

Defense will be a strong point for the UNC club, in Carson's opinion. "We've had more time to work on this phase of play in our scrimmages with the varsity." Carson ponits out, however, that his boys ave a very strong offensive potential. "We'll be able to better judge our overall strength after the Maryland game, but I think our offense will show up very well. We've got several boys who are definite threats any time they handle the ball."

Excellent depth at nearly every position promises to be a second Tar Baby forte. "The competition for every post as been very keen. We have some 36 boys among whom there is very little noticeable difference in skill and playing ability. We haven't had the opportunity to work with any of the boys as much as we would have liked, and thus there are some boys who haven't really had a chance to prove themselves to us. "There are boys running with our fourth unit at present who appear very promising and who are going to move up if they continue to play the brand of football they've been displaying in recent practice sessions", stated Carson.

As a whole the Tar Babies are in good physical shape. However, two players, Danny Sofranko and Bob Jenkins, are definitely out for the Maryland game. Sofranko, a Pennsylvania native and a very promising line prospect, has been on te disabled list for several weeks with an injured knee. Jenkins has been sidelined with a head injury.

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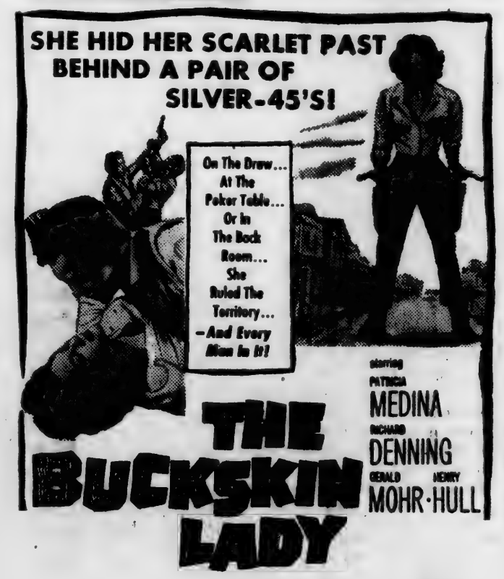
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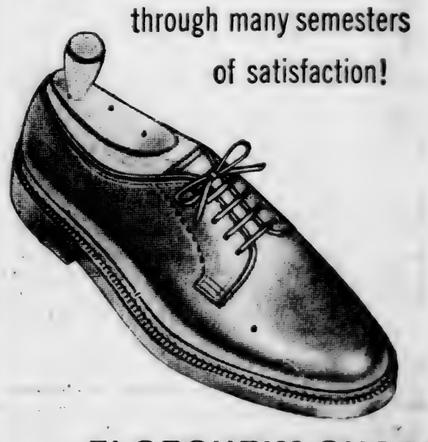


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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Highest temperatures generally in upper 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 12 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

KASPERISM
The greatest disservice to the English vocabulary says the editor on page two.

news brief

W. Va. Integration

MATOAKA, W. Va. (AP)—Four of Matoaka High School's 10 Negro students returned to classes without incident today. The anti-integration outbursts of the two previous days appeared to be all but over.

The four arrived in a special school bus and were escorted to the door by state troopers. There were no loitering of white students to cause a commotion on the street, for police herded students into the building as soon as they arrived in the area.

Faubus Accused

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland today accused Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas of "double-crossing" the four Southern governors who met yesterday with President Eisenhower to discuss the withdrawal of Federal troops from Little Rock.

McKeldin, one of the four who met with Eisenhower, said Faubus "has elected to pile infamy on the head of disgrace which he has inflicted on the great state of Arkansas." McKeldin was the only Republican on the Governors' committee.

West Blamed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Saudi Arabia today blamed western nations for Middle East tension and called for a U.N. "hands off" policy toward Syria.

Ahmad Shukairy, minister of state for Saudi Arabia, told the 82-nation general assembly "it is the policy of the West that is destroying ties with the Arabs."

He proclaimed Saudi Arabia's full solidarity with Syria and asserted shipments of Communist arms to that country is no business of the United Nations.

Wilson Leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, formally and with deep regret, accepted the resignation of Secretary of Defense Wilson today.

No effective date was set. But the White House said Neil McElroy will take the oath as Wilson's successor at 8:15 a.m. (EDT) a week from today.

Wilson's letter of resignation, released at the White House along with Eisenhower's letter of acceptance, said he had remained in his post nearly five years and that was "much longer than I thought was possible or probable."

Confidential

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidential Magazine Publisher Robert Harrison said today the failure of jurors to reach a decision in the California criminal libel conspiracy case against the publication "certainly is proof that there was no basis for criminal prosecution."

In a statement issued here, Harrison said in part:

"The result of the California trial constitutes a vindication and reaffirmation by an American jury of our basic constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press—not only the freedom of a publisher to publish, but equally, if not more important, the freedom of the public to read."



SYMPOSIUM OFFICERS—New officers of the Carolina Symposium are pictured as they met yesterday afternoon at Graham Memorial. They are, left to right, Sonny Hallford, chairman; Connie Whitaker, vice chairman; Al Goldsmith, treasurer; Jerry Oppenheimer, executive secretary; and Mary Jane Fisher, secretary.—Staff Photo by Norman Kantor.

Ike, Faubus Still Deadlocked

* * * * * * * * * * *

Symposium Names Advisor

William Geer To Hold Post

William M. Geer, of the social science department, has been named faculty advisor to the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, according to an announcement yesterday by Sonny Hallford, symposium chairman.

At the same time Hallford announced the appointment of Jerry Oppenheimer as executive secretary of the symposium.

Those appointments were made by the newly elected symposium officers.

Geer's duties are to act with the chairman as liaison with the university administration and student government; serve in advisory capacity to officers and committee chairman; and serve as a member of the executive council and of the program committee.

Hallford stated, "I am indeed happy that Mr. Geer will be our advisor and am looking forward to working with him in the coming months. It is our sincerest hope that we will have a very successful symposium."

As executive secretary, Oppenheimer's duties are to aid and assist the chairman of the symposium.

"I think it is indeed fortunate that we are able to obtain a person of Jerry's caliber to assist us in the work at hand," Hallford said.

Officers elected at the symposium's first meeting last Monday included Connie Whitaker, vice chairman; Mary Jane Fisher, secretary; and Al Goldsmith, treasurer. All have been previously active in student activities.



WILLIAM M. GEER
New Symposium Advisor

Negro Students Tormented By Little Rock White Boys

COMPILED BY WIRE EDITOR PAUL RULE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—(AP)—Neither Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas nor President Eisenhower budged an inch today in their troops-in-Arkansas deadlock, but a presidential aide held out a measure of hope for agreement.

Sherman Adams, the President's top assistant and one of his closest advisers, said in a Chattanooga news conference:

"In our opinion a basis will be found for the early withdrawal of federal forces from Little Rock.

"I personally believe and certainly hope this will not occur again."

Adams' words offered the only glimmer of hope for any early settlement of one of the grimmest federal-state conflicts in the nation's history.

Faubus said at Little Rock today he was standing pat on his statement of last night. This was the one rejected by Eisenhower as inadequate. He wants stronger assurances that the governor will prevent obstruction of federal court orders for the integration of Central High School at Little Rock.

Federal troops and national guardsmen under federal control are in Little Rock now to enforce the court orders.

The White House today was as unyielding as Faubus, and Press Secretary James C. Haggerty said:

"There will be no comment on Gov. Faubus' statement today other than to say that I think the President's statement of last night is more apt than ever."

How is it more apt, Haggerty was asked.

The secretary replied there were several things, notably that the governor had been quoted as saying it was evident that disorders would follow withdrawal of federal troops.

Eisenhower, after reading press reports from Little Rock, went out for a round of golf with Vice President Nixon.

Haggerty said the President will have a news conference tomorrow, his first since the integration crisis started building up at Little Rock a month ago.

Presidential aide Adams was in Chattanooga for a luncheon with Republican leaders on party finance matters in the Southeast. Adams declined to discuss how Eisenhower's handling of the Little Rock situation would affect the Republican Party in the South.

But, of Eisenhower's calling out the troops, Adams said:

"No American could have done so with more reluctance.

"These things should be considered:

"First, the executive department did not originate the (integration) plan. Secondly, the administration is not responsible for the decision of the Supreme Court in this matter.

"But whether we like it or not, it is the law of the land. The President agreed when he took his oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States as indeed did every governor."

Four southern governors—Hodges of North Carolina, McKeldin of Maryland, Clement of Tennessee and Collins of Florida —

(SeE LITTLE ROCK, page 4)

Gov. Hodges Still Making Efforts To Remove Troops At Little Rock

RALEIGH, Oct. 2—(AP)—Gov. Hodges said today he still hopes that the impasse between President Eisenhower and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus over removal of federal troops from Little Rock is "something in the way of a misunderstanding."

The governor said this as he revealed he was still making efforts to bring an agreement so that the troops may be removed.

He said that he had "made some contacts" during the day about the matter and that he expects to hear from Frank Bane, executive secretary of the Southern Governors' Conference, who has gone to Little Rock.

Hodges is chairman of a committee of southern governors created by the governers' conference. The committee conferred with President Eisenhower yesterday in an effort to work out an agreement for removal of the troops.

The governors thought their mission had met with success until President Eisenhower announced last night that he could not accept the wording of a statement in which Gov. Faubus said he would not obstruct the enforcement of orders by the U. S. District Court in Little Rock which ordered integration of the city's Central High School.

Earlier today Hodges told reporters that words added to the statement by Faubus had "somewhat negated" the terms under which the president had agreed to removal of the federal troops and restoration of the Arkansas national guard to state control.

Meanwhile, Gov. Faubus told a news conference today that he was "standing pat" on his statement as it was issued.

Hodges said he did not care to comment on Faubus' news conference remarks but that he expected to make a statement tomorrow. Hodges has a new conference set for 10 a.m.

The governor said he "still feels the president's use of troops in the Little Rock was "a tragic mistake."

Hodges told reporters "at the moment" he saw no need of his going to Little Rock. Asked if another meeting of the Governors' Conference would be called, Hodges said "It's not imminent."

Complete Unit To March Sat.

Contrary to the statement in yesterday's paper, the entire UNC Naval ROTC Unit will march onto Kenan Field just prior to the Carolina-Navy game.

On the field the unit will the lead by UNC cheerleaders in a cheer for Navy and then for Carolina. The UNC Midshipmen will then go to their seats on the Carolina side.

During the half-time the UNC NROTC Drill Team under the leadership of E. W. Butchart of Greensboro will perform.

The Honor Company of Annapolis Midshipmen, who will be at the game, will attend a dance at 8 p. m. in the Naval Armory. The dance is being sponsored by the Quarterback Society, the honor society of the NROTC Unit.

Tennis Coach Valdimine Cernick, who took over the coaching duties for Carolina's tennis team in the middle of the season last spring has returned to Chapel Hill and will coach the squad again this year.

There was some doubt whether the former Czechoslovakian would return this year. However it was announced yesterday that he definitely will be Carolina's tennis mentor.

Wishing to rebuild the Carolina tennis squad which had its worst season in many years last spring Coach Cernick is wasting no time. He has announced that there will be a meeting of all students interested in coming out for the varsity or freshman tennis teams on Friday at 2:30 on the tennis courts.

Yack Pictures

Freshmen and law students are reminded to have their Yackety Yack pictures taken either today or Friday from 1 to 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Students have been asked to wear dark coats and ties.

George Barclay To Speak At Pep Rally Friday Night

UNC's first All-American, George Barclay, will speak to Tar Heel fans at a torch lit pre-game pep rally here tomorrow night.

The speech by Barclay, All-American guard for the Tar Heels in 1935, will highlight the 6:15 p.m. event that precedes the Carolina-Navy game Saturday afternoon.

In addition, 100 torches will be distributed to fans by members of the University Club, the organization sponsoring the pep rally.

Rally-bound students will assemble at the Air Force entrance of Emerson Field, where they will meet the team. Then the group will proceed with the team to Woollen Gym, where a large bonfire will be lit off.

Plans are also being made for each of the campus's sororities to have a "queen" who will accompany the procession from Emerson Field to the gym.

At game time Saturday 800 boxes of confetti and 200 noise makers will be distributed in the Carolina bleachers.

Graduate Club Plans Dance

Members of the Graduate Club will usher in their fall social season tomorrow night with a dance featuring the music of Jan Crisp and his orchestra, club president Bill Deaton announced today.

The dance is scheduled for 8:30 in Kenan dormitory.

In addition to members of the Graduate Club, non-member graduate students and graduates of the University who live in the Chapel Hill area are also invited to attend.

Men are requested to wear suits and ties; women, date dresses. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

The committee members responsible for planning the function are: Jean-Pierre Boissuvt, Grace Alley, Barbara Battle, Yehia Dessouky, Nola Hatten and Margaret Minter.

Teamsters Challenged

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The teamsters convention today seated delegates from 41 out of 68 local unions challenged by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Committee, as having been illegally chosen.

Interdormitory Council Opens Season With Banquet Tonight

The Interdormitory Council will open its 1957 year with a banquet at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 tonight according to Tom Walters, president of IDC.

Guest speaker at the banquet is J. E. Wadsworth, director of the housing office at UNC. Wadsworth will discuss the importance of individual dorm government, using everyday problems to illustrate his talk.

"I feel that Wadsworth is a wise choice for speaker; he is a man close to the university and the dormitories, and he knows the subject first hand," Walters stated.

All IDC representatives and dorm presidents who make up the IDC body will be present at the banquet. New IDC officers are to be sworn in during the meeting.

Consolidated University President William Friday and UNC Chancellor William Aycock have been invited to attend the banquet.

"I am very pleased with the way the IDC is working out this year. All in all I am expecting a very big year for the IDC," Walters commented.

He announced that one of the big plans for this year is an emphasis on the IDC honorary society. "We hope to work out some means to make money and create ally set up an honor society scholarship.

Officers of the IDC this year are: Bob Carter, vice president; Neil Bender, secretary; Mike Hayes, treasurer; Frank Brown, ID court chairman; Pat Leonard, clerk of ID court.

Dean Announces Office Hours Of General College Advisors

Dr. Cecil Johnson, dean of the General College, has announced the offices and office hours of General College faculty advisers. Dean Johnson said all students in the General College should clip this list for future use.

The advisers, their officers, telephones and office hours are as follows:

Dean Johnson, 308 South, 9-1861, M-F 11-1, M-Th 2-4, S 9-11; Dr. C. S. Jones, 307 South, 9-1861, MWF 10:30-12:30, TS 11:30-1; Gen. F. C. Shepard, 316 South, 3952, M-F 9:30-12:30, M-F 2:30-4; Dr. J. R. Caldwell, 314 South, 9-2511, MTThF 10:30-12, TF 2:30-4; Dr. Rashi Fein, 314 South, 9-2511, M 1:30-3, T 11-12:30 ,F 4-5, S 10-12; H. C. House, 310 South, 9-2516, TWTh 2:30-4:30, F 11-12:30;

R. A. Howard, 301 South, 9-1866, MWF 8:30-9:30, TTh 10:30-11:30; Dr. D. G. Monroe, 305 South 9-1866, M-F 2:30-3:30; S. W. Sechriest, 311 South, 9-2511, MWF 8:30-10, TTh 2:30-4; Dr. G. E. Shepard, 304 South, 9-1866, MWF 2:30-4, TTh 11:30-12:30;

Dr. W. R. Straughn, 14 South, 9-2511, MWFS 11-12:30; Dr. R. T. Taylor, 311 South, 9-2511, MWF 10:15-11:15, TTh 9:15-10:15 and Dr. S. Y. Tyree, 301 South, 9-1866, MWF 11:30-12:30, TTh 4-5.

Dean Johnson said that the advisers are also available by appointment and, in emergencies, at their department offices or at their homes.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ingrid Clay, Marcia Sampson, Patricia Chandler, Mary Braswell, and Margaret Davis and Edward Jennings, David Jones, Louis Starr, Henry Caldwell, William Zickgraf, James Smith, Charles Trade, Shelton Austin, Albert Preeser, Charles Huntington, Robert Morrison, Jessie Caston, Samuel Scott, Robert Krain and Bruce Beverage.

145 Coeds Pledge Carolina's 6 National Social Sororities

A total of 145 coeds were pledged to the six national social sororities which have chapters on campus, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Dean of Women's Office.

Bids were distributed last night, bringing formal rush season to an end.

The pledges are as follows:

* * *

ALPHA DELTA PI—Pat Adams, Willow Springs; Mary Ann Allsbrook, Johnson City, Tenn.; Sarah Arnold, Monroe, Ga.; Beverly Ann Bailey, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mary Cabell Carlan, Candor; Bette Sue Davis, Monroe;

Annie Lawrie Gard, Elizabeth City; Doreen Greenfield, Kernersville; Ann Harvey, Sheffield, Ala.; Marion Hays, Durham; Diana Ruth Johnson, Asheboro; Sandra M. Jones, Kannapolis; Betsy H. May, Durham;

Polly Anne McLamb, Goldsboro; Lucy McPherson, Littleton; Carol Nichols, Durham; Genie Paden, Clemson, S. C.; Edna Faye Pugh, Asheboro; Jimmie Irene Rucker, Shelby; Eunice Simmons, Pascagoula, Miss.;

Martha B. Smith, Roanoke Rapids; Barbara Scott Thomas, Asheboro; Emily Evans Webber, Bangor, Maine; Jane Rhea White, Roanoke Rapids; Peggy Whitehurst, Rocky Mount.

* * *

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Jo Maria Britton, Raleigh; Mary Leggett Browning, Edenton; Beth Coy, Norfolk, Va.; Marjorie Crane, Chapel Hill; Nancy Starr Davis, Chapel Hill; Sandra Dickerson, Clayton, Ga.; Florence Dodd, Suffolk, Va.; Carolyn Donnelly, Asheville;

Christie Anne Farnham, Bristol, Va.; Charlene Fisher, Asheville; Margaret Lee Jackson, Boca Raton, Fla.; Beverly Jean Keesler, Montrose, N. Y.; Anne G. Knox, Statesville; Diana Lea, Richmond, Va.; Gail Palmer, Stamford, Conn.;

Ann Pollard, Farmville; Judy Risch, High Point; Susanne Robinson, Newell; Jimise Skillman, Charlotte; Ann Battle Smith, Goldsboro; Pat Sweeney, Rock City, Tenn.; Doris Darlina Taylor, Roanoke Rapids; Paddy Wall, Winston-Salem; Phyllis Brenda Wall, Raleigh; Betty Zeh, Winston-Salem.

* * *

CHI OMEGA — Katherine Anthony, Gastonia; Sallie Armfield, Greensboro; Mary Tod Baker, Knoxville, Tenn.; Betsy Brinkley, Plymouth; Ethel W. Bruner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Louise M. Cheatham, Greenville;

Sylvia Crumpler, Mebane; Dee Dee DeVere, Morganton; Marion N. Eells; Cleveland, O.; Anna Elliott, Omaha, Neb.; Claire Gardner, Atlanta, Ga.; Camille J. Grice, Raleigh; Suzanne Hafer, Hickory; Legare Hobbs, Charlotte; Nina Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga.;

Patricia Tuske, Fayetteville; Coleman Jenkins, Kinston; Allene Keith, Wilmington, Mary Ann Keith, Wilmington; Doug Kellam, Belle Haven, Va.; Anne Martin, Atlanta, Ga.; Fran Merry, Augusta, Ga.; Gail Minnich, Atlanta, Ga.; Anne K. Riggins, New York, N. Y.;

Molly Sanders, Raleigh; Madeline Trask, Wilmington; Jane C. Walker, Roanoke, Va.; Josie Ward, Greensboro; Linda Watkins, Charleston, S. C.; Llewellyn White, Osceola, Ark.

* * *

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Norma Basnight, Greenville; Ann Bonner, High Point; Barry Bowen, Gastonia; Barbara Anne Burch, Bronxville, N. Y.; Leslie Crutchfield, Charlotte; Elizabeth Dawson, Fayetteville;

Sue M. Donisthorpe, Arcadia, Calif.; Ruth Dowdy, Charlotte; Lucy orsyth, BiFrmingham, Ala.; Mary Alice Geddy, High Point; Betty Jean Glenn, Gastonia; Sally Gluyas, High Point;

Elizabeth Grayson, Dallas, Tex.; Cecile Martin, Jacksonville, Fla. Francis Newman, Birmingham, Ala.; Patricia Ann Page, Henderson; Barrett Proctor, Roanoke Rapids; Susan R. Purser, Charlotte;

Margaret Reese, High Point; Harriette Anne Robinson, Charlotte; Susan Ross, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Suzanne Ross, Charlotte; Anne Selph, Ocala, Fla.;

Lillian Shannonhouse, Charlotte; Catherine Stewart, Norfolk, Va.; Susan Tuggle, Charlotte; Kay Wrenn, Greensboro; Sharon Ridgeway, Raleigh.

KAPPA DELTA — LynnA rmstrong, Ridgewood, N. J.; Charlene Bass, Elberton, Ga.; Ruth Brock, Richlands; Eleanor Cain Mullins, S. C.; Susan Campbell Rowland; Merf Connell, Raleigh; Lynne Courtney, Raleigh;

Mailly Davis, Odessa, Del.; Jane Haile, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Hurst, Roanoke Rapids; Rosalind Toy Johnson, Chapel Hill; Evelyn Leonard, Dorset, Vt.; Nancy Miller, Kensington, Md.; Emily Potter, Wallace; Isabella Strait, Rock Hill, S. C.; Connie Von Bramer, Kingsport, Tenn.

* * *

PI BETA PHI—Nancy Adams, Miami, Fla.; Joan Brooks, Greensboro; Mary K. Carothers, Houston, Tex.; Pankie Connell, Henderson; Jane Davis, Bristol, Va.; Jane C. Duncan, Sparta;

Elizabeth B. Gregory, Halifax; Sue M. Gregory, Rocky Mount; Caroline Green, Atlanta, Ga.; Bea Hunger, Montclair, N. J.; Judy Jones, Winston-Salem; Sarah Jane Nicholson, Raleigh;

Joy Howell, Waycross, Ga.; Joan T. Kaylor, Winter Park, Fla.; Katherine Klopfer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jane Hatchett, Rocky Mount; Jean McCauley, Bluefield, W. Va.;

Virginia Pearce, Sparks, Md.; Joyce King Strickland, Smithfield; Corinne S. Spears, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Carolyn Vaught, Paducah, Ky.; Martha Wilkinson, Beckley, W. Va.

The Two-Sided Mouth: Faubus And Integration, And Pontius Pilate . . .

President Eisenhower—vacuumized by advisers and vacillating as he is—is assuredly justified in retaining federal troops in Archaic Arkansas.

Gov. Faubus has exhibited a turn-coat attitude—an attitude of diplicity—even to his fellow Southern colleagues.

Southern governors negotiated with Ike with the understanding that Oligarchic Orval would stand behind their conclusion—above the board and honestly.

But Ozark Orval's statement exhibited very lucidly the two sides of his mouth:

The staunch "prohibitor of violence" sid.

The rabble-rousing, violence creating, biased side—the true side.

Little Orval's statement reads:

"I now declare that upon withdrawal of federal troops, I will again assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities, for the maintenance of law and order; and that the orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed *by me*."

Faubus's statement was called, reportedly, by Gov. McKeldin of Maryland, "a breach of faith." And it is a stab in the back to Southern mediator-arbitrator-governors like Luther Hodges of our own Tar Heelia who is making political hay while the Southern sun is in eclipse.

Faubus has exhibited the deceptiveness of Bob Cousy of peripheral vision fame; th double-daling double-tak characteristics of B & K: the venomous duplicity of the Garden of Eden's serpent. Could any combination be more conducive to violence?

One analyist dissected Faubus's double-dealing speech in this manner: (Outlining the points to which Ike objected)

"The first was that Faubus attempted to justify himself by saying that it had never been his intention to obstruct the orders of the federal court.

"The second is that he made withdrawal of the federal troops a first condition before he pledged himself to full responsibility.

"The third point is that he used the words that orders of the federal courts would not be obstructed 'by me.'"

This, of course, indicates that Faubus might hire a band of rogues—for that matter—and lynch prospective educationally integrated Negroes without soiling his hands.

He has played the prelude to violence. Now he might play Pontius Pilate and wash his hands while non-federal protected Negro students are persecutd.

And the Arkansas double-dealer says he has:

"Given until it hurts."

It is our sincere hope that Southern governors will be able through further negotiations to bring Ozark to his senses. He has said he will "stand pat."

Until he yields with a more responsible and less self-justifying statement, Ike should not recant.

The drama of Southern bias continues to unfold . . . .

Confidentially Speaking, Bad Apples Should Go . . .

It is a catastrophic and calamitous stroke of misfortune that Confidential Magazine and its scandalous sister Whisper have been temporarily acquited of criminal libel charges.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker called it a mistrial. We call it a miscarriage—of justice.

It is extremely important that jurors deliberate carefully before limiting freedom of the press.

But we interprete freedom as encompassing hidden connotations of the word—responsibility.

These magazines, Publisher Robert Harrison and Investigators Fred and Marjorie Meade are all exponents of filthy journalism—parasites who thrive on the moral mistakes of others—others of renown.

Perhaps the next jury will not be so lenient on these scandalmongers.

They give an unpleasant odor to the entire journalistic world . . .

A bad apple should be cast out . . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

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Proof Reader	WALLY KURALT

Prophecy: Success . . .

Yesterday's bi-leveled meeting between the Chancellor's Cabinet and student government leaders was assuredly a prophetic sign.

It prophesys a more successful working arrangement between the University administration and student government.

Perhaps a true junior partnership will crystallize from this initial good-will step.

The University's new progressive leadership — particularly Consolidated University President William Friday, Chancellor William Aycock and Business Manager J. S. Branch—is truly offering full cooperation to students and catering to their wishes.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Pick Yeself Up, Dust Yeself Off And Reknock . .

One of the most difficult, yet rewarding, of life's painful processes is defeat. It is difficult becauseit hurtsat the time. It is rewarding because the person who masters it is twice the person he was before.

During the college segment of our lives, we will be built up to be let down, we will think we have climbed Mt. Everest only to find ourselves drowning in the Dead Sea. We will alternate from heights to depths, crests to valleys, ad infinitum.

* * *

Almost every great person is great because defeat knocked him down and he had the intestinal fortitude to get up, brush himself off, and go on about his business.

Rudyard Kipling wanted to be a writer. But first, he had to receive 97 rejection slips fronr discriminating publishers.

Abe Lincoln liked politics. But a fast-talking little bit of a man ran off with the senatorial elec-



tion at Freeport. We could go on and on eiting examples of people who finally "made it' after many lonely hoursand "island" years when all the others seemed to have found the mainland.

The really tragic ones are not those who suffer and go on. The tragic ones are those who give up on the one-yard line, the next to last chapter, the day before trit aph. The tragic ones are those who don't get up and brush themselves off.

And for every outstanding student on every campus there are ten more who could have been outstanding, for every leader there are ten who could have been leaders.

* * *

What if Kipling had thrown his manuscript in the trash can after the 96th rejection slip? What if Abe Lincoln had gone back to the woods because he couldn't be senator? What if Columbus had turned back the ship on Oct. 11? Whatif the famous Teacher who told his students: "Knock and it shall be opened to you . . ." had thought, "What's the use? I'm going to die anyway," and ended it all then and there?



. . . The remote and inaccessible . . . far back in the wilds of Kenan Forest . . . Coming in on a wing and a wheelchair . . .

FROM THE DAILY KANSAN:

Are We Lowering Armament Pants? & Fall's Fallen With Fast Fell Flick

On September 19, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson made an announcement which probably stirred joy in the hearts of many young men and their mothers. He ordered a cut of 100,000 men in the armed forces in addition to those made earlier this year.

These cuts will bring our armed forces down to 2,600,00 men. Wilson promises more cuts by the middle of next year.

Mr. Wilson justified these cuts by saying that the money was needed for the production of the United States' new 3,000-mile guided missile. Mr. Wilson could have asked for additional money for missile production. Congress is aware of the international situation and the race for new and better weapons.

This additional cutback following so closely on the heels of previous cuts should fill the country with a feeling of uneasiness. Russia and China are building up their armies, and war clouds are gathering in the Middle East.

If we should enter a war tomorrow we would have a source of manpower which hasn't been tapped—young men aged 18 to 25. But even under an accelerated training program, none of these men would be ready for active duty for at least three months.

It takes time to train men to fight. Even a common rifle-bearing infantryman requires specialized training, not to mention specially trained radio operators, mechanics, etc., needed to fly our planes, man our ships and move our armies.

If we are going to cut our armed forces, we should at least require physically fit young men to undergo a six-month training period. The present six-month program is optional, not required.

Able-bodied men are being passed by. If a war should develop they would not be ready for months.

Now is the time for the U. S. to take a look at its defense program. We must plan ahead. After the bombs fall it will be too late. With inter-continental missiles in the possession of unfriendly powers we would not have enough timeto recover from an enemy attack which would hit at our very vitals.

The time for preparation is now, not ten minutes after we are reeling from an unexpected nuclear attack. Our Civil Defense program is rusty and weak, our radar and plane spotting posts have huge gaps. Now weare weakening our armed forces, our greatest protection from the enemy.

Russia doesn't need to waste their time in disarmament conferenceswit h us. Give us time, we're disarming ourselves.

The feeling is difficult to define. Many try to pin down the feeling. The feeling of Fall, I mean.

It's a sensation that just appears. Everyone knows it is here, but no one knew when it came. Maybe it was when the first leaf fell. Or when the smell of that leaf moves slowly through a quiet evening, leaving a taste of other Fall evenings when leaves were something for children to play in and no one but an adult would think of burning them.

Maybe Fall really comes later. Maybe it is when it becomes just a little easier to get up in the morning.

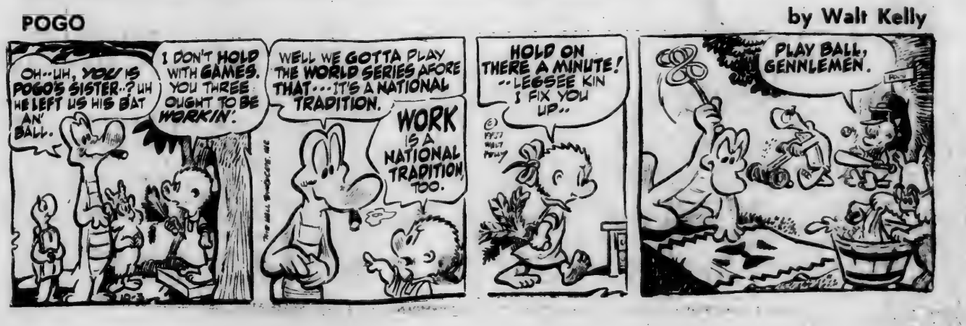
Or maybe we're making it difficult. Perhaps Fall is a myth, maybe it is the end of summer and not a beginning at all. Fall could be the time of year when you tire of swimming, become bored with tennis, and find that

(See FALL, page 3)

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



A Farewell

Frank Crowther

In the late summer of that year we lived in a dormitory in a village where we could look across the street to the post office. Troops of students went by the dorm and down the road, but they didn't raise any dust. In the early fall I got sick and went to the Infirmary.

When I finally got well enough to thing of women and liquor again, I couldn't find my Saint Anthony medal. Somebody probably got it at one of the dressing stations. I wasn't a Catholic, but I had heard that the medal was very useful.

One afternoon when I was still under the effects of morphine and demerol, I saw her. She looked fresh and young and beautiful. I had never seen anyone so beautiful. Her name was Bathroom Berkeley and she was one of the nurses who had been giving me the treatment. I knew right then what would happen. And it did.

I suddenly wished that I had been an ambulance driver, but my license had been suspended. I knew that this would never be a realization for me. It was alright, though.

She was carrying a shillelagh under her arm. "What's the stick?" I asked.

"It was given to me by a boy who was lost last year," she said.

"I'm awfully sorry."

"He was a very nice boy. He was going to marry me but he was captured."

"In the war?" I asked.

"No, by a Tri-Delt," she replied.

"You have beautiful hair," I said.

"I was going to cut it all off when he left," she remarked, "I wanted to do something for him

I didn't say anything.

"Do you suppose it will always go on?" she asked.

"What?"

"This sickness. What's to stop it?"

"It will have to crack somewhere." I replied bravely.

She smiled and left. She had a very nice smile.

That night the head nurse made her rounds. She picked up my chart and frowned at me.

"You're a Northerner in a Southern college," she asked.

"Yes, ma'am."

"How did you happen to do that?"

"I was in the South and already spoke the dialect."

"I'm learning it, too," she said. "It's a beautiful language. I'm a Northerner, too, you know."

I said that I didn't

"Dou you know if Miss Berkeley will be around soon?" I asked. She looked at me and she knew I knew she knew.

"She'll be here in an hour.55 With that she left.

I sent for the porter and when he came I told him in dialect to get me a bottle of ginzane at the wine shop, a fiasco of Chianti and the vening papers. My dialect must not have been too good because he cameb ack with a Coke, a cup of tea and the Daily Tar Heel. It didn't matter. The porter didnt' have a corkscrew, anyhow. They left me alone and I lay in bed and read the papers awhile, the news from the front in Little Rock, the list of dead and their decorations from Governor Faubus. It wasn't a very good war, but it was all we had.

Bathroom came in without my noticing her.

She walked over to the bed and I turned and looked up. When I saw her I was in love with her. Everything turned over inside of me. She sat on the side of the bed and leaned over and kissed me. I pulled her down and kissed her again and felt her heart . . . beating. My instincts rose above my sickness.

"You mustn't," she said. "You're not well enough."

"I must. I have to."

"You can't. oYu shouldn't."

In my anxiety I knocked over the Coke and the cup of tea. The Coke broke the water bottle and the tea spilled into her shoe. It was a hell of a commotion. We heard someone coming and she got up quickly.

"Oh, Frank," Bathroom said, "we could have had such a damned good time together."

"Yes," I said, "isn't it nice to think so."

She picked up her shillelagh and started crying. I liked the way she cried. As she got to the door she turned and said, "You will be good to me, won't you darling? Because we're going to have a strange life."

I didn't say anything. She was gone

Since I got out of the Infirmary I haven't seen Bathroom. But she'll be there when I go back. We have a fine time together one of these days. And if I get her in trouble we can always row to the other side of Hogan's lake. They tell me that we can find neutral territory over there.

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Chapel Hill: The South's Kidney?

Gary Nichols

The biggest laugh I had last week was reading the dire threats and warnings of a couple of readers to Ike telling him to "call off your dogs," etc. in regard to the Little Rock incident. For all their chest beating and blustering, I couldn't help but wonder who they thought was standing behind them in the revolt. They were revolting, all right.

* * *

It was a real pleasure to sit in Kenan last Saturday and watch the Tar Heels play the brand of ball they are capable of playing.

I was impressed by the cheering that filled the stadium, too. I'd like to thing that I'll hear it in the future when the team might need a little encouragement, but I guess I know better. I hope I'm wrong, but I doubt it.

I imagine, however, they'll be a big turn-out for the pep rally this Friday. It's always a little easier to ride with a winner.

UNC Library Is Observing Press Week

Wilson Library is participating in the observance of "National Newspaper Week," Oct. 1-8, with an exhibition on the main floor of recently published books in the field of journalism, principally on the freedom of the press.

National Newspaper Week is annually observed at this time in honor of the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation, under the sponsorship of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., the nationwide organization of state, regional and national press association managers.

The purpose of this special week is "to demonstrate to the American reading public their right to know, as exemplified by Federal and State Constitutions," and the slogan for this year is "Your Newspaper Serves."

The American Library Association is cooperating in the nationwide observance. In a letter to the Newspaper Association Managers, Lucile M. Morsch, president of ALA, said: "This year, it is especially significant that librarians salute editors and publishers, because the theme, "Your Newspaper Serves," characterizes simply and directly the chief responsibility which newspapermen and librarians mutually share.

"Together, we 'serve' our fellow-citizens with information, inspiration, and entertainment. We have stood together, too, for full freedom in making available all the facts on any subject, in the tradition of democracy's great contribution to the thinking of free men everywhere."

Card Winners Are Announced

The following students were announced as winners of Monday night's bridge tournament:

North-South: first place, Ted Hill, playing with townsperson, Bill Perkins, second place, Malcolm Clark and Mike Atheneos.

East-West: second place, Joe and Sue Converse; third place, Bettie and Richard Hicks.

The next regularly scheduled game is set for next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial.

Dean Settles Cut Questions

Absences from 8 and 9 a. m. classes on October 12 and classes on October 14 will not count as double cuts, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This announcement came as a result of doubt aroused concerning whether or not University Day, October 12, is considered a University holiday.

Dean Sitterson said that the two classes Saturday morning, October 12, and classes on Monday, October 14, may be cut without any double-cut penalty.

Just the 8 and 9 a. m. classes will be held on October 12 so that the students will be abled to attend Cancellor William Aycock's installation at 10:30 a. m. that day.

Fall

(Continued from Page 2)

the sun isn't quite as important as it was in June.

Could it be the time when hay fever goes south?

Fall could mean different things to different people. To the old it may mean of slippery walks and an aching joint; to the young, the approach of Hallowe'en, the experience of eating too much during Thanksgiving, and a promise of tinsel and candy to go with a December Christmas.

Fall is the time of the hunter. You know Fall is here when you are first awakened by the sound of geese heading south for the Winter. Guns appear from closets. Alarm clocks ring a little earlier. And strangely enough, arising early for hunting is not the same as arising early any other time . . . another puzzlement of Fall.

To some, Fall might easily be defined as simply a season conducive to hayrack rides. This is health reasoning, but not comprehensive.

Whatever it is we're glad it's here.

Try A&P's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE, WE ANNOUNCE A GIGANTIC MONTH-LONG EVENT!

A&P's 98th Anniversary Sale

Crisp Firm Fresh Cauliflower Head 25c

Fresh Plump Juicy Red Cranberries Lb. 23c

SPECIAL! Ripe Plump Tokay GRAPES Lb. 10c

U S #1 White Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 39c

Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Red Juicy Delicious Apples 2 Lbs. 25c

SPECIAL! Vermont Maid or LOG CABIN SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 29c

Sultana Short Grain RICE 3-Lb. Bag 43c

Sunnyfield Long Grain RICE 3-Lb. Bag 45c

—JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS—

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Freshly Baked Apple Pies 8" Size Each 43c

SPECIAL! Jane Parker GIANT Jelly Rolls Special Priced Each 49c

MARCAL
Freezer Wrap 18" Wide Roll 49c
Garbage Bags, 7 ct. 10c
Sandwich Bags 40-Ct. Package 10c
Pastel Napkins 60-Ct. Package 10c
Dinner Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c
White Paper Napkins 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 23c
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll 27¢

Fancy Quality A&P Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 29c

Fancy Quality A&P Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c

Instant Coffee
A&P'S OWN PURE FRESH 2-Oz. Jar 45c 6-Oz. Jar $1.15

NEW PACK — Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 43c

Ann Page Assorted Cake Mixes YOUR CHOICE 20-Oz. Pkg. 25c

— SWIFT'S CANNED MEATS —

Brown & Serve Pork Sausage 10-Oz. Can 45c

Prepared Patties of Hamburger 11-Oz. Can 47c

Luncheon Meat Prem 12-Oz. Can 41c

Beef Sandwich Steaks 13-Oz. Can 49c

Lux Flakes Large Package 33c

Lux Soap 2 Regular Bars 19c

Lux Soap Bath Bars 13c

Swan Soap 2—Med. Bars 19c 2—Lg. Bars 31c

DUZ Large Package 33c

Save on "Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Heavy Boneless Top Round Steak Lb. 85c

Special! Morrell's Yorkshire Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c



"Super-Right" Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 35c

Nylonge Sponges No. 10 Each 12c No. 20 Each 19c No. 100 Each 33c

Lifebuoy Soap Regular Bar 10c

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c

Camay Soap 2 Reg. Bars 19c

Camay Soap Bath Bar 13c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Iona Cut GREEN BEANS 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c

PRICED LOW—STOCK UP! Burry Oxford Creme Sandwich COOKIES 11-Oz. Box 29c

White or Colored Angel Soft Tissue 2 Boxes Of 400 45c

AP Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices This Ad Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 5

IVORY SNOW Lg. Pkg. 33c

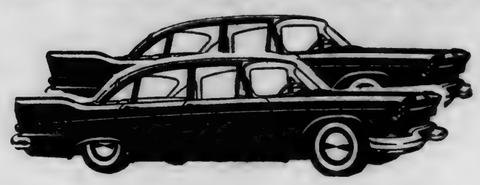
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IVORY SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 31c

IVORY SOAP 2 Med. Bars 19c

IVORY SOAP 4 Pers. Bars 25c

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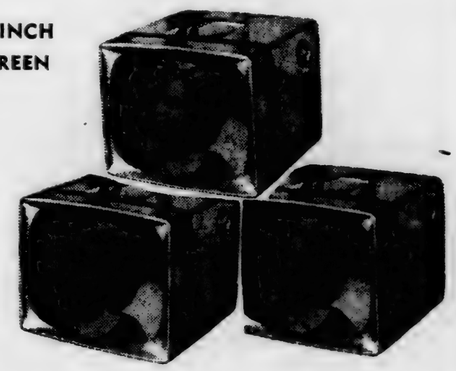
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AP Super Markets

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At any Greensboro — Burlington — Leaksville — Asheboro — Thomasville — Durham — High Point — Reidsville — Winston-Salem — Elkin — Graham — or Chapel Hill A&P Food Stores now through Saturday, November 2.

Registration for Cars Closes Sat., Nov. 2 —Drawing Will Be Held Monday, Nov. 4

A&P Employees and Members of Their Immediate Families Are Not Eligible For Free Prizes.

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED

ALSO TO BE GIVEN AWAY

375 BIG FOOD BASKETS

15 FROM EACH STORE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Quintuplets Born

TOULON, France (AP)—The French news agency reported a 33-year-old mother here gave birth to quintuplets today—three girls and two boys.

The report said all the babies were doing well although born three months early. They have been put into incubators. The mother Mrs. Camille Christophe also was reported doing well.

Only two other sets of quintuplets have survived the first days of birth—the famous Dionnes of Canada and the Diligenti quintuplets, born in 1943 in Buenos Aires.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.)

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear kneecymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil?* Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug?* Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid?* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

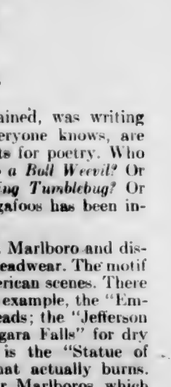
© Max Shulman, 1957

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

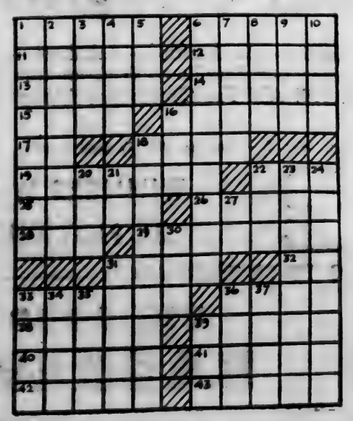
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Icelandic settlers
6. Tennis cup
11. Kind of oil
12. Fragrant oleoresin
13. Unsuccessful one (slang)
14. Fold of cloth
15. Mast
16. Warning signals
17. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
18. City (N. Y.)
19. A school
22. Distant
25. Harshness
28. Silly
28. Annam measure
29. Wealthy
31. Hospital addition
32. Molybdenum (sym.)
33. City (Wis.)
36. Ancient coin (Gr.)
38. City (Turk.)
39. Salt solution
40. Proofreader's mark
41. Kind of bucket
42. Rub out
43. Pronounced holy

DOWN
1. Turns down page corners
2. Loss of hair
3. Girl's name
4. Always
5. Indian weight
6. Extending line of troops
7. Soothe
8. Swerve
9. Mohammedan priest
10. Perches
16. Fortify
18. End
20. Past
23. Music note
22. Girl's name
23. Flowers
24. Fragrant
27. Compass point (abbr.)
30. Single unit
31. —— and dines
33. Speed contest
34. Jewish month
35. Feminine name
36. Spoken
37. Two-wheeler
39. Cut hair short



Yesterday's Answer





A RAINY BUT HAPPY TIME—Umbrellas were the order of the day Saturday when Tar Heel football fans watched their team get into the winning column. After the game the scene changed as the various fraternities on campus partied in celebration of the win.

School Of Dentistry Accepts 50 Students—47 From N.C.

A total of 50 first year students have been accepted by the UNC School of Dentistry.

This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the Dental School. Of the 50 students, 47 are residents of North Carolina while three come from outside the state.

The students and their home towns are: George D. Anderson Jr., Aberdeen; Benjamin R. Baker, Burlington; Thomas P. Baker, Kings Mountain; William C. Bean, Mebane; Thurman C. Bulla, Asheboro; William D. Burns, Belmont;

Wallace B. Bulter, Burlington; Reynolds A. Carnevale, Chapel Hill; Gerald M. Cathey, Gastonia; Joe B. Craig, Lincolnton; Curtiss W. Daughtry, Smithfield; Paul C. Davis, Hillsboro; Wilburn A. Davis, Waynesville; Marion L. Dorton, Landis.

Allie H. Ducan, Roanoke Rapids; Ronald E. Fair, Hickory; Thomas H. Fetzer, Reidsville; Paul P. Hedrick, Lenior; Allen R. Hefner, Statesville; David E. Henson, Sylva; James C. Hill, Hickory; Dewey E. Johnson Jr., Charleston, S. C.;

James B. Johnson, Fairmont; William C. Keith, Elizabethtown; Kinchen C. Knight, Whitakers; James G. McGhee, Durham; James K. McLees, Greensboro; Robert W. McRee Jr., Charlotte; Lewis M. Manus, Reidsville;

Hewitt E. Moon, Kannapolis; John L. Mullen, Huntersville; Gleen R. Mantz, Mooresville; Collins D. Nofsinger Jr., Roanoke, Virginia; David Orlin, Chapel Hill; Franklin D. Pattinhall, Burlington.

Claude L. Raby Jr., Durham; William H. Simendinger Jr., Charlotte; Gary R. Smiley, Spartanburg, S. C.; William R. Spencer, Chapel Hill; John H. Stancil, Kannapolis; Robert B. Suggs III, Belmont; Dennis F. Troutman, Charlotte.

Huldah R. Turner, Raleigh; David E. VanVleet, Durham; Oscar B. Walker, Gastonia; Bert B. Warren, Farmville; Robert D. White, Marion; Robert M. Wilkinson, Winston Salem; Noah R. Wilson Jr., Wilson's Mills; Gordon R. Woody Jr., Durham.



DR. WILLIAM S. JENKINS
Attending Meet In Ohio

Dr. Jenkins Will Address Archive Meet

Dr. William S. Jenkins of the UNC Department of Political Science will address the 21st annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists being held this week in Columbus, Ohio.

The three-day meeting of the organization, which began Oct. 2, is being attended by delegates from throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Jenkins will speak on "The Bureau of Public Records Collection and Research at the University of North Carolina." His speech will be illustrated with photographs showing the 25 years of growth in the collection of public records at UNC.

Among the members of the advisory board of the Bureau of Public Records Collection and Research are the following: Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Judge John J. Parker, Robert B. House, Dr. W. W. Pierson, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, Gov. Luther Hodges, Paul Green, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Rep. Carl T. Durham, Christopher Crittenden and Sen. Kerr Scott.

NROTC Midshipmen Officers Selected For Fall Semester

Capt. A. M. Patterson commanding officer of the UNC NROTC Unit, this week announced the selection of midshipmen officers for the fall semester.

Midshipman Captain W. C. Roth Elkin, was chosen as the battalion commander and his staff consists of the following midshipmen:

Mid. Cmdr. J. A. Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., battalion executive officer; Mid. Lt. Cmdr. P. L. Hogaboom, Arlington, Va., battalion operations officer; Mid. Lt. W. T. Rose, South Miami, Fla., battalion communications officer; Mid. Lt. W. H. Redding, Asheboro, battalion supply officer; and Mid. Lt. (j.g.) D. G. Johnson, Wilmington, battalion adjutant.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will be commanded by Mid. Lt. Rupert Hines Jr., Kinston, and the Drill Team will be commanded by Midshipman Lt. E. W. Butchart, Greensboro.

The three company commanders are Mid. Lt. Maurice Glatzer, Kensington, Md., commander of "A" Company; Mid. Lt. L. C. Wardrup, Middlesboro, Ky., commander of "B" Company; and Mid. Lt. J. R. Alexander, Lake Wales, Fla., commander of "C" Company.

Company executive officers are Mid. Lts. (j.g.) W. G. Jones, Louisville, Ky., Telfair Mahaffy, Coral Gables, Fla., and E. E. Lampert, Salisbury.

Platoon leaders are Mid. Ens. R. W. Eaves, Washington, D. C.; W. A. McGee, Charleston, S. C.; E. H. Felton, Atlanta, Ga.; D. C. Kerby, Charleston Heights, S. C.; G. T. Baynes, London, Ohio; J. N. Blackwelder, Statesville; W. N. Keever, Hiddenite; E. L. House, Lincolnton; D. C. Rivenbark, Lexington; and W. C. Sturdivant, Atlanta, Ga.

Little Rock

(Continued from page 1)

thought they had worked out an agreement last night.

That collapsed, however, when Faubus' reception of the proposal failed to satisfy Eisenhower.

Two of the nine integrated Negroes were reportedly chased, beaten and kicked today inside Central High School. The two Negroes, both boys, were not injured.

"We wanted to make it so miserable, they wouldn't want to go to the school," said a white boy who described himself as one of the Negroes' tormenters.

The two Negroes were identified by the white boy and a companion as Terrance Roberts and Jefferson Thomas. The white boys said the Negroes eventually were rescued by a teacher, although national guardsmen were on duty inside the building at the time.

In New York the National Council of Churches today delayed a proposed commendation of President Eisenhower for upholding desegregation laws after a suggestion that "some southern governors" also be commended.

No opposition was expressed to a portion of the declaration lauding President Eisenhower's handling of the Arkansas racial crisis, but action was stalled by the suggested pat on the back to some southern governors.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Gala Party Round Climaxes UNC-Clemson Football Week

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

With nine seconds to go, the student section was exploding Saturday with the loudiest noise heard on the Hill in several months, and nine hours later Tar Heel society was still celebrating UNC's win over Clemson.

Shortly after Kenan Stadium emptied, Carolina fraternity houses were filled with celebrating brothers, dates, alums and visitors who spent the evening making merry.

* * *

MUSICAL NOTES filling the air out at Jack Maultsby's cabin as Norman's Combo played for the ATOs and their dates . . . . . the welcome mat rolled out at the Beta House as brothers and their dates danced to combo music . . . .

A Jukebox Party underway at the Chi Phi House . . . . Virginia Chi Psis joining the UNC Chi Psis at the Lodge after the Virginia and Carolina ballgames for a buffet dinner and dancing . . . . Victory as the keynote for the DU party at the House after the game . . . .

The Phi Gams entertaining alums and dates at the House Saturday evening . . . . The Kappa Sigs and KAs celebrating out at Beulah's while a combo presented the music . . . . the Phi Kaps partying at the House . . . .

* * *

CLEMSON students joining the SAEs at the combo party at the SAE House . . . . Sigma Chis in a partying mood after watching UNC win . . . . Frank Wrightand his combo entertaining the Sigma Nus and dates out at the Sigmu Nu Cabin . . . .

The Music Makers making with the music while SPEs showed off their newly remodeled house to alums. Clemson friends and dates . . . . the Lambda Chis, Pikas and Theta Chis treating guests to a party. Carolina style.

* * *

PINNINGS . . . . Chi Phi Walter Tatum of Salisbury to Frances Lynn Foil, WC student from Salisbury . . . Chi Phi Arthur Schwerzel of Summit, N. J. to Bucknell Tri Delt Martha Taylor, also of Summit . . . . Pi Lam Mike Walters of Nyack, N. Y. to WC sophomore Zizi Harris of Albermarle . . . . Sigma Chi Bobby Joe Knox of Salisbury to WC junior Gail Kirkman of Greensboro . . . . Sigma Chi Fred Hutton of Greensboro to Susan Hege, also of Greensboro.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS . . . . Chi Psi David Biren of Arlington, Va. and Pi Phi Betty Root, also of Arlington . . . . Sigma Nu Bob Hoover of Anderson, S. C. and Anderson College graduate Doris Willingham, also of Anderson . . . . Pi Lam Martin Rosenzweig of New York City and WC senior Nina Epstein, also of New York . . . . coed Julia Hamme of Oxford and Tommy Dale of Henderson.

* * *

WEDDINGS . . . . Rho Chi James Prevo of Thomasvilleand EEC graduate Carol Jean Mencey of Burlington, Sept. 7 . . . . Sigmu Nu Cledith Emory Oakley of Smithfield and Duke senior Dinah Porter of Greenville, Aug. 28 . . . .

Grad student Robert Warren Byrum of Edenton and University of Kentucky graduate Nita Ruth Powers of West Point, Ky., Aug. 31 . . . William C. Summerlin of Dunn and Peace graduate Elva Carolyn Jones of Raleigh, Aug. 31 . . . .

Sophomore Carrol Credle and Salem graduate Julia Parker, both of Ashoskit, Aug. 18 .

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Open Till 10 P.M.







Great catch . . . *University Glen* Shirt in exclusive new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

Your favorite button-down, the Arrow *Glen*, is now styled in traditional collegiate fashion. It's offered in feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth—a new partner in popularity to the classic Oxford. Collar buttons down, front and center back. Full length box-pleat in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From $5.00. Tie $2.50.

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SERVING
Homemade Soup
Sandwiches
Salads
Special Plates
Pastries
and
The Best Coffee
In Town!
Open 9-6

Covering The University Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican Club will not meet tonight as originally announced. Because of fraternity rushing, the meeting has been postponed until Thursday night, Oct. 10.

The business of the meeting will include election of officers and organizational plans for the fall semester.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Bible study meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall.

FOOTBALL PROGRAM SELLERS

A meeting of all football program sellers is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium, Room 3304. Prizes for the highest sellers of programs will be announced.

FOREIGN FLICK

Robert Rossellini's "Paisan" is the foreign flick tonight at 7:30 at Carroll Hall.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S COUNCIL

A meeting of the Independent Women's Council has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

YACKETY-YACK

All persons interested in working on the business staff of the 1958 Yackety Yack are asked to attend a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Y PLANNING COMMITTEE

Members of the Planning Commitee for the YM-YWCA Fall Conference will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Y Cabinet Room.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

A meeting of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly has been scheduled this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members have been urged to attend.

UNC ENGLISH CLUB

The UNC English Club will hold a get-acquainted meeting for old and new graduate students tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library.

No program has been planned, but the club will serve refreshments at the social gathering. The English Club meets regularly to hear guest speakers and panels discuss literary subjects.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Emir Shuford of the Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center at Lackland Air Force Base will speak tomorrow afternoon at the UNC Psychology Colloquium to be held in Room 105, Gardner Hall. His topic will be "The Intuitive Statistican."

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association announces that a meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium.

Veterans Administration Issues Last-Minute Reminder To GIs

Three last-minute reminders to 750,000 veterans training this fall under the Korean GI Bill were issued today by the Veterans Administration.

First, veteran-students were reminded that they should have enough money of their own to tide them over the first two months of GI training. It takes that long, under the law, for a veteran's first month GI allowance check to reach him.

VA's second reminder has to do with the monthly certifications of class attendance. These should be signed by the veteran and a representative of his school, and sent to VA promptly after each month of training completed. Late certifications invariably mean late checks, VA said.

The third VA reminder is for veteran-students who want to get part-time jobs after school, to supplement their GI allowances. There is no limit on the amount of money GI students may earn outside of class. In fact, they need not report outside earnings to VA.

The only "ceiling" on earnings applies to veterans training on-the-job under the Korean GI Bill. In their case only, if earnings are above a certain level, GI allowances will be reduced, VA said.

No Flu Says Infirmary Head— Just Too Much Rush And Rain

Scores of Carolina students continued their trek to the infirmary Wedesday as a siege of "common cold" cut down on classroom attendance.

However, University Physician Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth said there is "nothing to be alarmed of at this point."

While numerous cases of respiratory infection have been noted on the campus, infirmary officials said Tuesday's bed-ridden patients numbered just over 30.

"Most have been out-patient cases," one spokesman said.

Dr. Hedgpeth said current incidences of "respiratory infection" are "nothing more than we experience here every year about this time."

"There is nothing to suggest an outbreak of influenza," the physician commented.

He blamed ill feelings of UNC students on "rush, football game, school starting and wet, rainy weather."



PLANNING STUDY GROUP MEETINGS—Final plans were bein morial. Pictured from left to right, first row, are Francis Reynold g made yesterday for the YM-YWCA study groups for this fall when s, Jennie Margaret Meader, Andrea Stalvey and Mary Jane Fisher. leaders met to map out plans for the initial meetings of the group Second row, Betsy Lyon, Paul Carr, Bobbie Madison and Jean Pier s Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Me- re Boissavit.—Staff Photo by Buddy Spoon.

Final Plans Being Made By Y Heads For This Semester's Study Groups

By MARY MOORE MASON

Final pFlans have made for the YM-YWCA study groups for this fall, according to Phyllis Krafft, program chairman of the YWCA.

The groups will have their first meeting this Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial. At this time refreshments will be served and the groups will meet until 6 p.m. for the first discussion, study session.

The following committees are planned: World Understanding, Marriage and the Family, Contemporary Literature, Comparative Religion, Race Relations, Emotional Adjustment, and Prayer and Worship.

World Understanding, headed by Dr. Shepherd Jones, pprofessor in the political science department, will also have two student heads, Jean-Pierre Boissavit and Andrea Stalvey. Its purpose is to discuss and study pertinent world problems with international viewpoints.

Marriage and the Family will be led by Mrs. Jim Carse with the aid of Bill Baum and Jennie Margaret Meador. It will study and discuss coed and male views of a happy marriage and family.

Contemporary Literature will be led by Harry Smith aided by Bobbie Madison and Coleman Barks. It will attempt to study and understand the meaning behind such contemporary works as "Catcher in the Rye," "Death of a Salesman," and "Lust for Life."

Comparative Religion will be led by Dr. Charlie Jones and the student leaders Mary Jane Fisher and Mac McAllister. It is a study group for those who are willing or eager to understand objective facts underlying race problems today.

Emotional Adjustment will be led by Claude Shotts, Paul Carr and Frances Reynolds and the group will make an effort to understand other and themselves and why people act as they do.

Prayer and Worship, led by Jim Carse, and student leader Lloyd Daughtry will be a study of the meaning of worship, its place in our lives and effective planning for our lives.

All students who are interested in being in one of these study groups are urged to get in touch with the Y immediately.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Foreign Film Series Opens Tonight At 7:30

Showing of the Italian film "Paisan" will usher in this year's program of Fall Foreign Film Series tonight in a 7:30 o'clock presentation in Carroll Hall.

The movie is based on the allied invasion of Sicily and will also show the American march to the valleys of the Po.

It has won the grand prix at the Cannes Film Festival, the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival and at the Brussels Film Festival.

Directed by Roberto Rossellini, "Paisan" features a cast of Italian, German and American actors.

Dean Of Women Plans Socials With New Coeds

Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, is inviting student orientation advisors and their advises to her apartment this month for a tea or coffee hour.

Students are asked to attend the coffee or tea hours informally, wearing school clothes.

Dean Carmichael's apartment is C-2 Graham Court Apartments.

Tuxedo Junction
601 E. Trinity Ave.
Durham, N. C.
Phone 3-1373
For Rent—For Sale
Tuxedos—Dinner Jackets
Tails—Cutaways—Strollers
Shoes—Accessories, etc.

Follow the TAR HEELS In THE DAILY TAR HEEL





The educated toe of the Cleveland Browns' big tackle has been filling sports pages and record books for the last 10 years. By the end of the 1955-56 season, Groza's strong right foot had scored a total of 764 points, kicked 393 out of 403 points after touchdowns, and booted more field goals (92) than any other grid star in history.

A tip from "the toe" —Lou Groza

While Groza is still very much in the football present, he's already well along with his plans for gridiron retirement. And, according to Lou,

"One of the easiest ways I know of to save for retirement is to put part of every pay chec U. S. Savings Bonds."

With a little planning and saving, retirement can be a real reward for your work. And the sooner you get going with these plans, the less you'll need to save each month.

Let's say you're now 45 and start investing $37.50 a month in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds. At 65 you'll have a retirement fund of $12,000. Another man is now 55, but he invests $75 a month in Bonds. At 65 he'll have $10,000. Both of you will have invested the same amount—$9,000; but you, the early starter, will have accumulated 20% more money.

Every day you put off saving is costing you money. So take a tip from the old dependable scorer, Lou Groza, and start scoring where it will count the most—with a regular retirement investment program in U. S. Savings Bonds. Sign up for Payroll Savings where you work. Or invest in Bonds regularly where you bank.

Part of every American's savings belongs in
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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Winners:
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Second Prize—Ralph Hawkins
A Pair of Worsted Flannel Slacks
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. . . JIM TATUM . . .
No More Crystalballing For Him

FIRST MEETING SINCE '46

Old Rivalry Renewed; Justice Was Last Star

The last time the Carolina Tar Heels ran into the Middles of Annapolis, a fellow named Charlie Justice saddened the hearts of many Armirals. This Saturday, a team called desire or otherwise known as the Tar Heels have their work out for them.

Coach Eddie Erdelatz' Navy team is considered the best of the East this year and will come to Chapel Hill with a perfect 2-0 log after having humiliated Boston College and William and Mary by respective 46-7 and 33-6 scores.

In 1946, the last time Carolina played the Middles, Justice, who was then a mere freshman, led the Tar Hels to a 21-14 victory in a series that sas been intermittently going on since 1899. There have been four UNC-Navy games to date and that win in '46 is the lone Tar Heel victory.

Tar Heel Coach Jim Tatum had nothing but nice things to say about his team's surprise 25-0 victory over Clemson last week, but he made it clear that any progrosticating was up to the sports scribes. He says his crystal balling days are over.

The Tar Heels emerged from Saturday's Clemson victory in good physical shape, but, more important, they are hungry for more food after getting their first victory in some time. The squad is in high spirits says halfback Jim Schuler, a young fellow fith great enthusiasm:

"We're going to beat Navy . . . I can feel it in my bones."

That's a big order and one that will not come easy for any team in the nation this year. The oddsmakers likely will make Navy a large odds-on favorite.

Navy will field a line averaging about 212 pounds per man. Carolina still will have the edge there, since it has been fielding a starting line thta averages 220 pounds per man. Navy should reign in the speed department, though.

The forte of the Middy line will rest in the 235 pound frame of 1956 All-America Honorable Mention, tackle Bob Reifsnyder. The Navy backfield will be headed by Tom Forrestal, who has come into his own this year as a carrier and aerial wizard. He showed of-and-on finesse last year at quarterback. Navy ends in and fullback Ned Oldham, the team's leading ground-gainer last year, should handle the offensive chores along with 190-pound halfback Al Swanson.

The Tar Heels have been getting stellar line play from tackles Leo Russavage, Don Redding, Stuart Pell and Phil Blazer and the development of the center position has also drawn praises.

Ronnie Koes, 216 pound junior, has been first rate, while junior Fred Swearingen of Petersburg, Va. was moved to a guard slot last week because of his outstanding center play. He started the Clemson game and a standout.

In addition, Ttatum can depend on starting guard Jack Lineberger and opposites Ed Furjanic and Don Stallings to do a creditable job through the middle of the line.

Arleady a crowd seems to be gathering around Chapel Hill for the big game at Kenan Stadium Saturday and according to the advance ticket sales, this one should draw more than 30,000.

Gridders Come Out For Drills

The Carolina Tar Heels were given a break by the weatherman today and held their first football practice of the week on a dry field.

The Tar Heels, in making preparations for Saturday's game with highly-ranked Navy, worked primarily on their pass defense and kicking game.

Coach Jim Tatum lauded the play of tackles Stuart Pell, a 230-pound senior. Ttaum added that Fred Swearingen, starting guard in last week's game with Clemson, was still working out lightlyafter suffering a bruised shoulder. Swearingen excelled in the Clemson game after being moved from second unit center position to starting left guard.

In previous practice sessions this week, Tar Heel drills have been hindered by rainy weather.

Program Sellers Meet

A meeting is set this afternoon for the program sellers at the Carolina-Navy game to be played here Saturday. The meeting will be held at four o'clock in room 304 Woolen Gym.

Yanks Stop Braves, 3-0 In Opener

Lefty Whitey Ford limited the Milwaukee Braves to five hits in their first World Series appearance today and the New York Yankees pounded Warren Spahn to cover in the sixth and took the series opener, 3-1.

A crowd of 69,476 packed Yankee Stadium and saw the Yanks hammer Spahn for two clinching runs in the sixth inning.

Bill Skowron, the Yankee clouting first baseman who hadn't played a game since Sept. 13 because of an ailing back, was forced out of action after two innings when he re-injured his back. Elston Howard and then Joe Collins succeeded him.

The veteran Spahn was touched for seven hits before he was removed with one out in the sixth. Ernie Johnson finished that inning but was removed for a pinch hitter and Don McMahon pitched the last two innings for the Braves.

Spahn was the victim of all three aYnkee runs, although the third was scored on a squeeze play executed by Jerry Coleman and Yogi Berra after he had been removed.

Hank Bauer drove in Coleman with the first Yankee run with a double in the fifth and Andy Carey's single in the sixth scored Howard with the second Yankee tally.

The Braves, who had made only three hits in the first six innings, finally scored off Ford in the seventh. Covington opened with a double into the left field corner. Nippy Jones, batting for Erner Johnson, the second Milwaukee pitcher, moved Wes to third with and infield out and Schoendienst drove in the run with a ground single through the middle of the diamond.

The second game will be played in Yankee Stadium tomorrow with Bobby Shantz, 11-5 expected to pitch for the Yankees and Lew Burdette, 17-9 for the Braves. Then, after a day off for travel, the series will move to Milwaukee.

Milwaukee	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Sch'ndienst, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Logan, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Mathews, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Aaron, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Torre, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pafko, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Covington, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Crandall, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Spahn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0		00	1	0
a-Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	9	0

N. York	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Bauer, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McDougald, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Skowron, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Howard, 1b	2	1	1	3	1	1
Collins, 1b	1	0		05	0	0
Berra, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Carey, 3b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Coleman, 2b	3	1	2	3	4	0
Kubek, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ford, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	14	1

a—Grounded out for Johnson in 7th.

Milwaukee	000	000	100—1
New York	000	012	00x—3

RBI — Bauer, Carey, Coleman, Schoendienst. 2b—Coleman, Bauer, Covington. S—Coleman. DP—McDougald, Coleman and Howard; Crandall and Logan. Left — Milwaukee N 7, New York A 7. BB—Ford 4 Matthews 2, Spahn, Logan, Spahn 1 Berra, McMahon 1 Carey. SO—Ford 5 Covington 2, Aaron, Pafko, Logan, Johnson 1 Kubek, McMahon 3 Bauer, McDougald, Collins. HO—Spahn 7 in 5 1-3, Johnson 0 in 2-3, McMahon 2 in 2. R—ER—Spahn 3-3, Johnson 0-0, McMahon 0-0, Ford 1-1. W—Rord. L—Spahn. U—Paparella A plate, Conlan N first base, McKinley A second base, Donatelli N third base, Secory N left field, Chylack A right field. T—2:10. A—69,476. Receipts net — $425,346.72.

BEST DON'T AWAYS WIN

University of North Carolina coach Jim Tatum gave a shining example the other day of how a team can lose despite the odds. One year his Maryland team outgained North Carolina State offensively 499 yards to 86, but still lost the ball game, 16-14. State hadn't won a game all year at the time.

Bocters Embark On Heavy Slate With One Win

By BOB MYERS

To play heads-up soccer is to get started on the right foot.

That's the philosophy of Coach Marvin Allen as the Carolina soccer squad, with one win already in the bag, embarks on a heavy schedule.

Initial efforts of the bootsers to better a 4-3 won-lost mark oif last season were successful. Well heeled with experience, the spirits of the charges weren't dampened by a muddy field as they blanked Roanoke College, Va., 33-30, in the season's opener.

Number one headache for Coach Allen is finding a goalie to replace capable Chuck Hartman, now an asistant mentor. Three men, Jim Ratty, Mickey Zlotnicki and John Holland have the edge on the spot.

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Bill Blair of Morehead City, A right halfback, Blair was the sparkplug in the Roanoke test, though he didn't tally.

The imposing list of seasoned players includes Charles Covell, Ted Smith, who scored twice against Roanoke; Tom Rand, Jim Purks, Ted Youhanna, Rick Grausman and Coleman Barks.

The soccer schedule:

Oct. 7-at Lynchburg, 14-Washington and Lee, 21-at Virginia, 25-at Davidson. Nov. 1-Pfeiffer, 8-Maryland, 15-Duke, 20-at N. C. State.



. . . DON COKER . . .
Sophomore Of Week

AP Names Don Coker Sophomore Of Week

Raleigh, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sophomore football tars cavorted all over the place last Saturday when Carolina's hitherto hapless Tarheels humbled Clemson's high and might Tigers.

Clemson's sophs had been more widely advertized, but when the chips were down theyi were outshone by Coach Jim Tatum's youngsters.

The standout of the Carolina sops was Don Coker of Reidsville who rates the nod as this week's associated press Sophomore of the week.

Coker, A-1, 196-pounder from Reidsville played a part in three of the Tar Heel scoring drives. He bulled three yards for a first down in a fourth and one situation in the second Carolina touchdown drive, caught a 12-yard pass the third time the Tar Heels moved goalward, and he scored the final touchdown on a nine-yard sprint. In all, Coker gained 25 yeards in 5 tries.

At that, though Coker just barely outshone Clemson's shop quarterback, Harvey White, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Greenwood. White led a Clemson drive that carried to the UNC 17 before it fizzled. White completed 4 of 9 passes for a gain of 55 years.

Other soph standouts in the Clemson Carolina contest included Clemson fullback Dough Cline who gained 16 yards in tries and Carolina's sub quarterback Jack Cummings who passed to end Takey Crist in a play that covered 53 yards to set up the last Tar Heel score.



Directs Booters

Marvin Allen's Carolina soccer team began its 1957 schedule Monday with a 3-0 win over Roanoke College. The booters, undergoing numerous personnel changes, face a "loaded" schedule this fall.

Harrier Should Be Strong; No Dead Weight—Ranson

Loaded is a misleading term for the prospectus of Carolina's defending ACC champion cross country term.

That's why veteran Coach Dale Ranson refers to his crop of distance runners as "long-legged" and "long-winded." "We don't want to give the impression there's any dead weight around," Ranson said.

And the ranson for Ranson's apparent optimism is the return of four veterans from last year's title-winning team, which sprinted to a dozen against one loss, and an impressive group of new sophomores.

Heading the quartet of lettermen is Greensboro's Dave Scurlock, a lanky junior who locked up four University track records in competition last year. Scurlock ground out new school track marks in the 440 and 880 yards runs and as anchor man in the mile and two mile relays.

Stomping into shape with Scurlock for an opening visit to Clemson, Oct. 7, are Captain Everett Whatley, John Reaves, a Charlotte senior and Howard Kahn, all lettermen.

Being counted on heavily in a combined effort to fill the fleet shoes of departed two-time All-American Jim Beatty of Charlotte is Wayne Bishop, a junior from Greenvile who sat out last season with a leg injury.

Depth is aforded by two juniors who saw limited action last season, Alex Coffin of Asheboro and Doug Henderson of Ellerbe.

The promise shown by a foursome of upcoming sophomores is making Ranson breathe easier.

The new varsity men are Cowles Liipfert of Winston-Salem, Fick Arthur of Greenville, Frank Sirianni of Long Beach, N. J., and Joe Friedberg of Great Neck, N. Y.

If pat records are indicative the the Tar Heel harriers will be strong contenders for conference laurels.

Since taking the reins as track-cross country mentor in 1927, Coach Ranson's teams have never finished lower than fourth ni cross-country competition. The Tar Heels have won or finished in the runner-up slot in the ACC each year since its creation five years ago.

Over 10,000 cars can be parked in the patrolled parking areas of the N. C. State Fair

State Preps For Clemson

RALEIGH (AP)—Offensive plays and defense maneuvers against the Clemson style attack today occupied the N. C. State College football squad.

The Wolfpack also sharpened its passing game and gave attention to kicking. Tony Guerrieri, Dick Hunter and Ken Trowbridge got off booming punts in the kicking session. Dick Christy worked on kickoffs.

Coach Earle Edwards found his squad in good physical shape. The Wolfpack, fresh from wins in its first two games will travel to Clemson Friday morning for the game on Saturday afternoon. The squad will work out at Clemson lightly Friday afternoon. They will return to Raleigh immediately after the game.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: STEREO-REALIST 3-D Camera, case, flash, 2 viewers. Brand new (won in national contest); retails $99.50. Only $70. J. E. Critcher, Chapel Hill Weekly, Ph. 8461.

FOR SALE—'52 NASHUA TRAILer w/bath and 7x13 adjoining room. Utilities connected. 3' by 7' closet. Sloan's Trailer Ct., Airport Rd. Oil heat, gas stove.

IF THE FRESHMAN WHO hitched a ride with me to WC last Saturday night will come by 405 Cobb, he can pick up his rain coat.

Race To
WHIPPLE'S!



. . . is much more difficult than it looks. Long experience and great skill are needed to make a suit with an *authentic* natural (minimum padding, slightly sloped) shoulder. The famed H. Freeman tailors have had more than two decades of mastery in soft-constructing this classic. That's why their "Naturalaire" has such authoritative perfection and quiet good taste.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool today. Temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

BLANK
Gov. Faubus's mind analyzed on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 13 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Well-Known Commentator To Appear Here With Forum

By MARY MOORE MASON

News will be made and communicated to the "outside world" October 21 and 22 when Edward P. Morgan, well-known ABC commentator, broadcasts his program, "Edward P. Mogan News" from the University of North Carolina.

Morgan will be here in conjunction with a YWCA forum which is concerned with civil liberties. Also present for the two day forum meeting will be William L. McGovern, attorney at law for the firm of Arnold, Fortas, and Porter, the renowned firm which has presented lawyers for the defense in most of the recent congressional civil liberties cases.

Both men will arrive October 19 and be guest speakers at various places in Chapel Hill on the 20th. Then the morning of the 21 and 22 they will visit class rooms as speakers and discusion leaders.

During the afternoons of these two days each of the two men will lead a forum. These forums will take place in the upstairs rooms of Graham Memorial.

Morgan's subject will be "The Responsibility of Mass Comunication to Freedom" while Mr. McGovern's subject will be "The U. S. Government's Loyalty Program As Related to National Rights and Government Security".

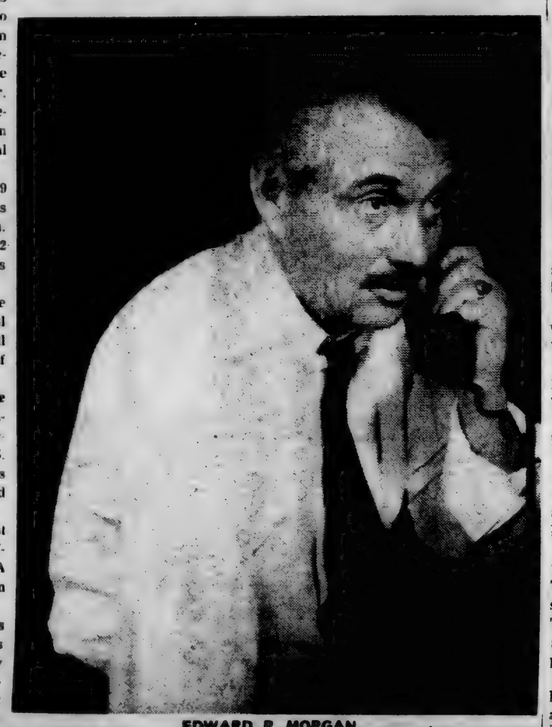
The whole forum is being brought to Carolina through the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA whose chairman is Betty Carolyn Huffman.

"The subject of human rights is a very controversial one," says Miss Huffman, "for now so many things are happening in our government that many construe it being against our constitutional rights." As examples of this she cited the current congressional investigations which many seem to think of as "witch hunting" and the question of jury trials and the use of confidential F. B. I. records.

Morgan is not only a well-known commentator but also has an ABC television show, "Open Hearing". He also has served as editor and producer of Ed Murrow's "This I Believe" program. In April of this year he was the recipient of radio's highest award: The George Foster Peobody Award, for the best radio news broadcasts during 1956.

McGovern, a graduate of Yale, was Special Assistant to the Attorney General at one time.; was on the Board of Economic Warfare in Chungking; and was the specially appointed Deputy Assistant Attorney General of Georgia for trial of interrocial cases.

The Y is now preparing to draw up a slate of students to atend these forums All interested students are invited to notify the Y immediately.



EDWARD P. MORGAN

ROTC Cadets Win Positions

Seventeen University of North Carolina senior AFROTC cadets have been assigned leadership positions in the 590th AFROTC Group, according to Lt. Col. F. W. Swann, commandant of the UNC detachment.

Named as group commander was Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas G. Rarrell, Durham. Cadet Maj. Ralph Hunt, Lexington, is the group executive officer.

Cadet Captains William D. Lackey, Statesville, group operations officer; William W. Alred, Durham, group personnel officer. Gerald M. Fayo, Falkland, group air inspector; Dwight E. Brown, Asheboro, squadron one commander; Charles G. Adams, Chapel Hill, squadron two commander; Howard C. Barber, Chapel Hill, drill squadron commander; Victor K. Goodman, Concord, band squadron commander.

Cadet First Lieutenants Jerry R. Cole, New Bern, group adjutant; James L. Ray, Asheville, group material and comptroller; William E. Stewart, Marshville, group information services officer; Jordan E. Adams, Sanford, group special services officer; Alan McSurley, Arlington, Va., "A" flight commander; Daniel L. Sherrill, Chapel Hill, "B" flight commander; Jerry J. Smith, Statesville, "C" flight commander; James W. Varnum, supply, "D" flight commander.

Upon completion of their work with the ROTC Group here in June, 1958, these cadets will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Force.

YACK PICTURES

Friday, October 4, is the last day for freshmen and Law students to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack. Sophomores, Pharmacy students, and nurses and nursing faculty will have their pictures taken Monday through Friday, October 7-11. Girls are to wear Dark sweaters, men very dark coats, and student nurses, their uniforms.

World In Brief

Rumbled Down

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y, Oct. 3—(AP)—Egypt called today for a cooling off period on the middle east, but served notice it would not tolerate that "a hair of Syria be ruffled by any aggressor."

Egyptian foreign minister mahmoud Fawzi, in a policy speech to the 82-nation general assembly, declared that the "huge clamour made about dangers to peace in the middle east has, by now, rumbled down and screeched into nothing at all."

Top Spy On Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(AP)—The government today began trial of Rudolf Abel, allegedly the topmost Russian spy ever snared in this country, but there were indications the first testimony may not be heard for days or weeks. The defense has pleaded for more time to prepare.

The case was called in Brooklyn Federal District Court before Judge Mortimer W. Byers. During the next half hour government and defense attorneys held a whispered conference with the judge.

The nature of the parley was not immediately disclosed, but possibly concerned defense moves to delay the case.

Brucker Denies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said today he is "unaware of any instances in which members of the Armed Forces have used unnecessary force against individuals in Little Rock."

Brucker made this assertion in a statement which he said was issued because "so many loose and irresponsible accusations" have been made against troops of the 101st Airborne Division.

'Real Concern

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he views Syrian developments with "real concern" even though four Arab countries seem less alarmed than previously.

He gave this newest assessment of pro-Communist moves in Syria in commenting on a strongly worded anti-Western speech at the United Nations yesterday by Saudi Arabia's delegate.

At a news conference, Eisenhower clearly showed he was surprised and somewhat bewildered by the Saudi representative's attempt to blame the West instead of Russia for Mideast tensions.

Asian Flu

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—

(See BRIEFS, Page 5)

Armed Forces To Be Saluted

During the half-time ceremonies of the Navy-UNC football game Saturday afternoon, the Carolina Band will pay salute to the U.S. Armed Forces.

Under the direction of Josh Sirkin, drum major, the Marching Tar Heels will form a ship, complete with flags; a tank that moves on its track and fires its gun; a bugle and a U.S. shield.

In the final formation of the U.S. shield the NROTC drill team will join the band in spelling out "U.S." in the shield.

Calvin Huber and Herbert Fred, directors of the band, announce that anyone interested in joining the organization may do so by contacting Fred in his office in Hill 02.

GM's Slate

GM'S SLATE

The only activity scheduled for Graham Memorial today is Grail Room, Roland Parker Alpha Kappa Psi, 5:30-7 p.m., Lounges Nos. 1 and 3.

Wadsworth Addresses ID Council

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Little Rock School 'Walkout' Fails

Negro Is Hung In Effigy; Ike Blasts Faubus

Compiled by Paul Rule
DTH Wire Editor

LTITLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Federalized National Guardsmen, rifles across their chests, yesterday broke up a menacing throng of 75 white students who walked School here.

The demonstrators had hoped to pull out with them most of the school's 2,000 white students in a forceful protest against Negroes in their classrooms. But ringleaders admitted the demonstration was a flop.

"Come on, you chickens," the youngsters shouted at students who stayed inside. "dirty chicken."

For an ugly split-second it appeared a new riot might be build-out of integrated Central High ing up on the street before the school where blood was shed in adult riots and demonstrations last week.

A Negro was hung in effigy and the straw-filled dummy set afire. The demonstrators shrieked and shouted in angry near-hysteria. They milled about seemingly in search of leadership that would point a course of action.

Sixty National Guardsmen quickly formed solid ranks. With rifles aslant across their chests they moved silently and inexorably on the demonstrators, for a moment, the students seemed inclined to resist. Then they grudgingly gave way.

Within 30 minutes the street in front of the school was deserted and quiet. Barricades were restored in the area for the first time since last week. The smouldering dummy was removed by soldiers.

President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas debated the Little Rock school integration crisis at long range and the question of withdrawal of federal troops was still far from solved.

At his first news conference in more than a month, Eisenhower said he believes Faubus is "mistaken in what he is doing, and is doing a disservice to the city and to his state."

In Little Rock, Faubus told a news conference he had given the President "unequivocal" assurances that he would maintain order and not obstruct integration if federal troops are withdrawn and the Arkansas National Guard returned to State control.



Housing Officer James Wadsworth is shown chat ing with IDC officers (left to right) Vice Pres. Bob Carter, Pres. Tom Walters, Tres. Mike Hayes, Wadsworth, Sec. Neil Bender, Clerk of ID Court Pat Leonard, and ID Court Chmn. Frank Brown. (Photo by Buddy Spoon Jr.)

Housing Head Compliments Cooperation

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Interdormitory Council initiated its 1957-58 year with its second annual kickoff banquet at the Carolina Inn last night.

Those present at the dinner included: members of the administration from the Division of Student Affairs, the Housing Office, student government officers, IDC representatives and dormitory presidents.

Tom Walters, president of the IDC opened the meeting with a greting to all those present and expressed his desire to make this year's IDC a great organization.

At the conclusion of the meal Bob Carter, vice president, conducted the installation of the IDC representatives. The new representatives repeated the oath of office as it was read by Carter and were given certificates of membership in the IDC.

Administrative and student guests were recognized by Mike Hayes and Neil Bender, IDC officials. Mr. James Wadsworth, director of student housing and main speaker for the evening, was introduced by Sonny Hallford, former IDC president.

Mr. Wadsworth gave a brief history of dormitory life on the campus. He stated that in 1833, room rent was charged at the rate of one dollar per semester.

He stated that housing problems had increased tremendously at the University in the past twenty years. After World War II, married students housed in Alexander until the completion of Victory Village; while single students resided at the Tin Can.

Mr. Wadsworth expresesd his gratitude to the IDC for helping to ease the everyday problems of dormitory life, saying, "the work of the housing office would not be nearly so effective without the wonderful co-operation of your organization.

"I commend the IDC for its constructive leadership and its handling of dormitory life. The doors of my office are always open to any member of the IDC."

President Walters had this to say at the conclusion of the meeting, "I feel that we have a fine group of boys to work with this year. They have all individually pledged their complete support to the IDC.

"We will try and emphasize the roll of the dormitory this year. We plan to also work in close conjunction with the Interfraternity Council. We sincerely hope for the greatest year in our history.

Car Stickers Must Be Displayed By Oct. 15

Students who do not have their car stickers displayed by Tuesday, Oct. 15, will be subject to disciplinary action, according to Ray Jefferies, asistant to be the dean of student affairs.

Jefferies said some 300 cars on campus either have not been registered or belong to freshmen.

Automobile regulations passed by the Student Legislature require that all students cars be registered with the dean of student affairs and that registration stickers be displayed on the cars.

Freshmen who attempt to possess an automobile on campus will be subject to the removal of their car privileges for a certain period of time. The length of this period will be left to the descretion of the Student Traffic Committee. Sophomores who do not have a "C" average are also subject to this ruling.

Juniors, seniors and sophomores with a "C" average who have automobiles on campus are subject to only one regulation: they may not park on campus between 7 a. m., and 3 p. m, Monday through Saturday.

If a student receives as many as five tickets for parking on Campus, he will be required to appear before the Traffic Committee and will be subject to the loss of his automobile privilege.

The student must pay a dollar fine for the ticket. But this payment does not excuse him from Traffic Committee discipline.

The necessity for regulations arose during the past few years because the number of automobiles owned by students increasted greatly. In an attempt to provide an adequate solution to the problem, the Student Legislature set up a series of regulations and approved the creation of the Student Traffic Committee to enforce these regulations. These rules and the Committee were approved by the UNC Board of Trustees.

GE Recruiter Speaks Oct. 8

"Landing the Right Job" is the subject Alfred B. Caine, recruiting specialist for General Electric, will discuss Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. The address, which will be in Gerrard Hall, is expressly for seniors and graduate students who seek employment.

It is the first in a series of career meetings sponsored by the Placement service. In addition,

See page three

ROTC Honor Society Meets

"L" Company, eighth regiment, of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, held it's initial meeting of the school year in the Naval Armory Tuesday afternoon.

J. R. Alexander, captain, outlined plans for the coming year and lead a discussion on proposed projects for the company.

It was decided that representatives of the company would help greet midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at the reception to be held in their honor at Graham Memorial immediately after the UNC-Navy game Saturday.

Dwight Brown, AFROTC, was elected first lieutenant of the company filling a vacancy created when a member resigned from the ROTC program.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military society composed of members of the Air Force and Naval ROTC elected to membership on the basis of military excellence and scholarship.

Pep Rally Set Here Tonight

Six coed queens representing UNC's six sororities will take part in tonights' pep rally slated to get underway from Emerson Field at 8:30. Originally scheduled for 6:15, the rally will take place at this later hour in order to allow rushees and fraternity men to participate.

Highlighting the event will be a speech by UNC's first All-American George Barclay.

Head Cheerleader Frankie Black predicted that tonight's rally will be "the most sensational yet" and urged all students to participate.

"Carolina spirit at the game last Saturday was the best we've seen in years," Black said, "and we hope it will continue to grow beginning Friday night.

"Our spirit is the team's spirit; and a pep rally, such as the one Friday night, is one of the only ways we have of instilling the student spirit into the team."

Meeting the team at Emerson Field, students will proceed in a torch-light parade to Woollen Gym, where a large bonfire will be ignited. The six sorority queens will accompany the procession in six decorated convertibles.

The University Club, which is sponsoring the rally, will also distribute 800 boxes of confetti and 200 noise makers among Carolina fans at the game Saturday.

Library Doors

Library officials recently announced that early arrivers at the library will no longer be required to climb the steps leading to the main entrance of that building.

Henceforth the east and west doors (ground level) will be unlocked daily at 7:45—the same time the front doors are unlocked.

As an additional convenience, the warning bell will now be rung at 10:40 p.m., five minutes before closing time.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday includes:

Misses Ingrid Clay, Patricia Chandler, Mary Braswell, Teresa Ciofalo, Sandra Jones, Ann Cofield and Nancy Carpenter and Edward Jennings, James Tyndall, Robert Ramsey, Joe Heavner, Chester Tayler, James Smith, Charles Huntington, Robert Morrison, Samuel Scott, Robert Krain, Bruce Beveridge, Jeffrey Hare, Jesie Caston, Howard Knox, John Parker and George Langford.

UNC Now Offers Degree In Physical Therapy

By PATSY MILLER

The University of North Carolina has become the second school in the South to offer a B.S. degree in physical therapy as it opened its program officially this fall.

Miss Margaret Moore, a native of Greensboro, will be in charge of the program here. Miss Moore has studied at Madison College in Virginia and at Walter Reed. She did her graduate work at Medical College in Richmond, Va.

The physical therapy curriculum consists of a four year program —two years in general college and two in the school of medicine. At the present time, the junior year is restricted to 12 students, male and female, on account of lack of space in anatomy and physiology classes, according to Miss Moore.

Eventually the program will expand to a capacity of 25 to 30 students.

Students desirous of working in phisical therapy are advised to contact the school here as soon as they become interested, so that they may be advised about the curriculum.

Undergraduates in general college take mostly science courses, and for that reason it is important that they be advised accordingly, Miss Moore said.

The only other school in the South to offer a degree in physical therapy is located in Richmond, although Duke University offers certificates.

The physical therapy program is one of the few exceptions admitting freshmen women to the campus.

Students are selected to enter the curriculum on a competitive basis. A sincere interest in physical therapy is the most important qualification, followed by academic status, Miss Moore stated.

Miss Moore, who has taught physical therapy ever since she entered the field, has long been interested in setting up a program in the South. "I have been convinced that the South needs such a program," she commented.

One of the goals of the staff at UNC is to eventually help the distribution of physical therapists. There are only 86 physical therapists in North Carolina, which ranks the state 35th in the nation, according to the number of physical therapists in relation to population.

Students now participating in the PT curiculum include: Shirley Cloininger, junior from Dallas, Texas; Eleanor Cain, sophomore from Mullins, S. C.; Linda Moore, sophomore from Canton; Landra Halperin, sophomore from Chapel Hill; Rosemary McLaughlin, freshman from Chapel Hill.

Other students are still being advised as to the curriculum.

'Law Day' Set Here Saturday

Top hats, canes and half-time antics will add a dash of unusual color to the Carolina-Navy game Saturday as law students and alumni join in celebration of the traditional "Law Alumni Day."

Friday night, present staff members and alumni of the North Carolina Law Review will hear an address by State Attorney-General George B. Patton.

Patton's address will highlight a banquet to be held in the Carolina Inn and will follow a social hour slated to begin at 6:30.

Following the banquet the annual Barristers Ball will be held at the Chapel Hill Country Club from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Law Alumni Corporation will meet in Manning Hall Court Room. The main topic of discussion will be the law school foundation.

Immediately after Saturday's' game, a reception will be held for all law students, alumni and their wives and dates.

Faubus's Intelligence Thoroughly Exploited; All Gray Matter Listed

Greater Than Fanatics Ol' Huck & Jim, Yes'um;

You just can't do nothin' that'll erase the literary significance of figures like Ol' Huck and Jim.

And the humor of scenes like Huck's description of a river boat explosion which didn't hurt nobody:

"No'um, just killed a nigger."

Will be long remembered, long after the fanaticism of racially hyper-sensitive censors is put down—as low as a catfish swimmin' in icy winter-time water.

It 'shore seems sensible that any brand of folks would be proud of their heritage—their grand-daddies and great — grand-daddies, and what they done—and not try to put all that down to shame.

Times are right much better now. And it looks like they're gonna' keep gettin' better if folks will just keep their heads screwed on, and not go rantin' and ravin' 'bout the least little sign of one brand of folk gettin' treated better than another brand.

You've just got to keep your head. Nuthin's gonna' be solved by trying to kill everything your ol' man and his man and so on done. It's really kinda' sumthin' to look up to. Everybody's gotta' have sumthin' to look up to.

In more current dialogue, we reprint an editorial from The Wall Street Journal:

The New York City Board of Education has removed "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from approved textbook lists for elementary and junior high schools, and the New York Times reports that one publisher says he was told by school officials that his contract would not be renewed for the book because it contained passages that were racially offensive.

Well, we once knew a man named Finn who didn't think very highly of the way Mark Twain portrayed old man Finn as a drunken, worthless tramp. Wasn't fair to the Finns, he said. But then the way Mark Twain made Huck such a fine youngster pleased him mightily and he figured things came out pretty evenly for the Finns.

As most everyone now knows (though we can't predict the future if others follow the New York educators lead), Huckleberry Finn tells the story of a youngster's life along the Mississippi in the 1840's, when things were quite different from nowadays. For one thing, there was slavery in those days and for another people were not as careful about their speech as they are nowadays.

The book is written in dialect, and it ranks pretty high among American classics because it is an accurate portrayal of the history of the times.

You can't do away with history, unless you want to make things seem different than they were, even if all Mark Twain's books were banned and burned.

But you might do away with some pretty fine literature, to say nothing of a pretty important freedom, if that idea that books ought to be written in a way to please everyone who reads them ever takes hold. And in the book at issue, you can do away with a very wonderful character.

We mean Jim. Jim was a Negro slave and despite his status and handicaps Jim was a man whose inner strengths made him for us the finest character in the book.

Maybe those who want to blacklist the book ought to remember that Mark Twain created Jim and that Mark Twain created old man Finn.

To want to destroy Jim because Twain portrayed faithfully the customs and dialect of the age and place Jim lived in strikes us as pretty senseless. Further, it's pretty senseless for any minority to want to destroy a book that's actually a powerful tract for human dignity.

It's about as senseless as suggesting that libraries and schools ought to blacklist Gunga Din on the ground that Kipling didn't dress him in the same British uniform as the men Gunga Din was better than.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor	ALTON CLAYTOR
Proof Reader	ALTON CLAYTOR

Ath. Dept. Blindfolds

Student representation on the Athletic Council is purely figurehead—for appearance sake.

It is increasingly appalling to find that the small three-member student representation on this all-important committee is sworn to silence and utter secrecy—through a blood oath or some other ritual.

And the student body is elbowed into a dark corner—from which no illumination is cast on the actions of the athletic department.

The small student delegation on the council, to make matters worse, is denied representation on the Coaches Committee which lets coaches' contracts.

Yet students pay huge athletic fees into athletic department coffers.

It's the equivalent to emptying your wallet while blind-folded.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Mobile Capital, Or Ike's A... Prexy on Wheel

Whit Whitfield

The Press has once more struck out at President Eisenhower because of his numerous and lengthy vacations. This last terse verbal attack on the editorial pages of The Daily Tar Heel was most uncalled for. Why, he had only twenty seven days this last time, and the Arkansas fiasco wasted quite a bit of this for him. Not only that, but the Southern Governors' Conference committee cut it short.

The headline of a UP story in The Durham Morning Herald read "Ike Ends Disrupted Vacation For Southern Governors Talk." Now isn't it a sad state of affairs when he has to interrupt his vacation to attend to the affairs of the nation? Who wouldn't call out the Airborne if he couldn't have his vacation in peace and quiet?

* * *

As we have said on another occasion, a good president needs plenty of rest to give him the much needed strength he needs to administer to the affairs of the nation. On purely this basis, Eisenhower must be a great president, for he certainly takes enough vacations.

It can't be too difficult to deal with the nation's problems from Augusta, Denver, Newport, or wherever else he may be on vacation, for if it were, conditions in the nation would not be so serene.

Since the nation can operate smoothly with its chief executive on the move so often, it may be a good idea to move the capital with him, allowing other cities (with good accommodations for congressmen, newspapermen, and staff counsels) to have the distinction of serving as capital of the United States. Let us not be selective and just use Newport, Augusta, or Denver. Move it around. Give the other cities a chance. After all, that's the democratic way to do things. If all men are created equal, then why not all cities? Why discriminate?

If this idea were carried to its logical conclusion, then we could have a summer government in the Catskills and a winter government in tropical Key West. Quite possibly the Riviera might even be a better idea. The climate in southern France is reputed to be conducive to good health (among other things).

(Special footnote to The Southern Governors' Conference Committee:

* * *

The action you have taken by pressuring the chief executor for a meeting concerning such trivia as the withdrawal of troops from Little Rock is most inconsiderate. Ike's vacation was to last on into October had it not been for you. Eisenhower was most thoughtful in coming home to mind the shop for a while. For this he should be commended. It is always nice to have the president in Washington, whenever posible.)

"It's Getting So You Can Hardly Stone People In Peace Any More"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Stevenson's Wrinkled Forehead & Adlai's Brilliant 'Interlect' (sic)

EDITOR:

Now, please, don't get me wrong—I AM a Stevenson fan, and like the other college students, I consider him the darling of the political world—the only (if you'll pardon the expression) politican who understands those of book learning.

Consequently, when I heard I would actually get to see in person, in color, in flesh, blood and sweat, the man who's "greater in defeat than most men are in victory," I dashed over to Memorial Hall and camped there, missing three days of class. But it was worth it to obtain a choice spot in which to view every brilliant wrinkle on that magnificent forehead.

I cannot express my admiration for the immobility of his disinterested expression during the speeches, especially as I realize he was absorbing every word like a sponge (Dupont, of course).

When he was finally given the opportunity to arise, I was surprised to see he was a little man—no matter, he grew bigger as he spoke with charm, he complimented Gov. Hodges, whose face turned a shade pinker as, in happy modesty, he nestled deeper into his chin.

Stevenson's sense of humor was as witty as ever; no one was more aware of the fact than he. Along with the grateful audience, his face broke its usual composure and acknowledged this gift. The subject being education, the audience was warned against producing non-thinking students who might misunderstand future Stevensons.

When Mr. Stevenson mentioned audio-visual aids, the loudspeaker system (as if responding to roll call) came to a brief moment of life. It was stated that the two major problems in education today are federal aid and segregation; the former was said to have been a lost battle, the latter question was carefully avoided.

A brillant dissertation was heard on the inability of the student to gain adequate knowledge of todays complex system of government. This was followed up by the suggestion that the schools stress independent thinking.

In a strong finally, Stevenson proclaimed that he "didn't mean to criticize."

To tie things together nicely, the master of ceremonies again arose, issued a joke, and further reinforced the impact of the discussion by stating that, "we don't propose to tell you how to run your schools."

Joyfully, I left the auditorium, confident that my mind had begun to be filled with worthwhile information at last.

SINCERELY
DOROTHY BLITZER

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

When such a distainguished distinguished gentleman, in his own rights, as Adlia Adlai Stevenson will make a visit to any place and particularly to Chapel Hill and to the campus of North Carolina, anyone with any sense will take the very pleasant opertunity opportunity to listen to such a man.

I believe that it is almost sinful for the administration of this University not to suspend class to give those people who value Adlia Adlai Stevenson's interlect, interlect or what ever the Daily Tar-Heel may call it, a chance to hear him.

Adlia Adlai Stevenson's experience and knowledge far surpasses that of anyone who is now connected with the present administrtion; and although the editor of the DTH may consider Adlia Adlai Stevenson as a gentleman or as anything, the un-cultural editoral printed in DTH Sept. 26, 1957 edition can go to hell.

JAKE B. SENTAL

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Cliches: Faithful As Mother Earth

Al Walker

Today I shall write an example of what a good theme should look like for you Freshman who are about to be depressed by the grades on your first theme.

A COUP DE GRACE TO CLICHES

Sooner or later a step in the right direction would have to be taken, to stem the tide of a large school of thought, who with all their might and main are trying to make cliches a thing of the past.

A cliche, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, should not be buffeted by fate, as has been the case in the past. Most dictionary definitions of cliche leave much to be desired. Contrary to my belief, dictionarys always say that cliches are trite and hackneyed expressions. It seems to me a cliche is a word or group of words which are constantly in the public's eyes. Some are old as the hills, whereas some are relatively new.

* * *

How do cliches become cliches? Constant repetition by a certain group who think they've hit on something cute is their usual conception.

A striking example of this is the men of the working press's overuse of certain idioms. As a matter of fact, the situation got so out of hand in one big tabloid's office, that the editor was forced to give an ultimatum to his newshounds, straight from the shoulder. He said, "Within limits, cliche's aren't so bad, but mark my words, woe betide any man or beast who uses the phrases—'foremost authority,' '...spectators lined the curbs,' 'unconfirmed rumor,' or the hackneyed headline—'Thousands Flock to the Beaches for Relief.' And I don't mean maybe."

Many politicians would be like a ship in a storm if they were not armed to the teeth with thousands of these helpful phrases. Although you couldn't get a true politician to own up to it, it is an established fact that any public speaker who knows the ropes will lower his intelligence level to prevent his words from falling on deaf ears.

Two sterling examples would be Sir Winston Churchill and Adlai Stevenson, passed masters at the art of words, both of whom rely heavily on cliches to win their points.

Subtlety and cleverness would go in one ear and out the other of the average audience, and so a good speaker often employs cliches to give the listener the impression that he is a good down to earth fellow who knows how to express himself.

* * *

I hate to mention it, but English teachers and English books are the cliche's foremost aggressors. Everyone knows that the last words on any English teacher's lips are, "Get some originality into your writing." May it rest in peace.

Nevertheless, cliches are here to stay. They fulfill a definite need in the English language. A day's vocabulary not blessed with a single cliche would be rather scanty indeed.

And so I say to you—lend me a helping hand. Step by step we shall restore cliches to their rightful position. Leaving no stone unturned, we shall put ouh shouldess to the wheel and as I live and breathe, in less than no time we shall make our enemy, the English teacher, see the writing on the wall.

I thank you.

THE HILLTOP:

Squirrel In The Gray Flannel Suit

Nancy Hill

All the creatures in Chapel Hill don't reside in The Ivory Tower. There are some who live as mundane a life as the man on Madison Ave. or Main St., U. S. A.

The Squirrel in the Gray Flannel Suit is one particular Madison Ave. type. Squirrel lives in the tree at the corner of Saunders and works in the Law School. He commutes every day to and from work. Unlike most commuters, however, he goes home for lunch.

He probably thinks Chapel Hill is New York, and may well consider in his furry way that his well-travelled path is the Long Island Railroad.

If he spoke with the tongues of men—and had time to speak—he might be quoting shelley: "Look on ye mighty and despair."

* * *

The Carolina Quarterly, according to Editor Christian Lefebure, is on the lookout for poetry and fiction copy readers—and writers.

Quarterly offices are located on the landing on the lefthand side of Graham Memorial.

As we stated in this column Sunday, the Quarterly is interested in seeing any fiction, poetry, or articles on the humanities from Carolina students. Lefebure stated that any art work in form suitable for publication, including photographs of sculpture, will be considered.

The Fall, 1957 issue will go to press in late October or early November.

Covering The University Campus

GRADUATE CLUB DANCE

Graduate Club members will open their fall social season tonight with a dance at Kenan Dormitory. Jim Crisp and his combo will present music for the event, which begins at 8:30 p. m.

PLACEMENT SERVICE MEET

Alfred B. Caine, recruiting specialist for General Electric, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to senior and graduate men and women at a meeting sponsored by the Placement Service in Gerrard Hall.

His subject will be "Landing the Right Job." J. M. Galloway, Director of Placement, will explain how students can use the service most effectively. Officials urged all students seeking employment after graduation or military service to attend.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club and Matrix Society, journalistic organizations, will meet jointly Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon on Mount Bolus Rd. People needing rides will meet at 7:15 p. m. at Bynum Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, Catholic organization, will have a supper meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Catholic Church. Willfried Braje, German exchange students, will talk about "The Christian Democratic Youth and Its Role in Post-War Germany."

FREE FLICK

"Stairway to Heaven" is being shown in Carroll Hall tonight at 7:30 by the Free Film Committee of GMAB. Tonight's show is a technicolor fantasy and stars David Niven, Kim Hunter and Raymond Masey.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Future Teachers of America will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Curriculm Lab in Peabody Hall. All old members, interested new members and visitors have been invited by Vernon Culpepper, vice president.

ENGLISH GRAD STUDENTS

English graduate students and their wives or dates have been invited to the first social meeting of the English Club for the fall semester. The get-acquainted party is to be held in the Library Assembly room at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served, and arrangements are being made for old students to meet and escort new students to the meeting.

BEGIN DUTIES

David Prince of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and John Scott of N. C. Memorial Hospital have assumed their duties as co-editors of "Vital Signs," a monthly publication for the employees of the School of Medicine and Memorial Hospital.

Prince is a member of the Office of Continuation Education of the School of Medicine. Scott is on the administrative staff of Memorial Hospital.

NO TOILET PAPER

The UNC Building Department requests that students not decorate the trees with toilet paper anymore.

It seems that tree surgeons have to be called out to remove the paper from the trees.

GMAB Publicity Committee Important To All Branches

Next time you visit Graham Memorial look around and you may see an attractive young lady busily constructing posters for GMAB.

This will be Douglas "Dougie" Sue Logan, a senior from Kannapolis, who is majoring in art here at Carolina and using her artistic ability as chairman of the GMAB Publicity Committee.



DOUGIE LOGAN
Heads Publicity Branch

However, her committee is in charge of more than art work. It is in charge of brochures, and newspaper and other publication work. The recent freshman Activities Session found "Dougie" busy working on a booth for the Activities Board.

"Publicity is an important committe," she says, "for all the activities of GMAB depend on it to let the campus know about their program. Consequently, I hope that interested students will drop by GM immediately and sign up to have interviews for my committee."

Signup Will End Today For Course

UNC students interested in a "Reading Improvement Course" will have through today to sign up for the program, it was disclosed Thursday.

University Testing Service officials said the program is designed to improve reading and study efficiency, and is open to any student at UNC.

Applications for the three-hour, non-credit course can be filed in Room 8, Peabody Hall, where a time will be arranged to fit the schedule of individual students.

'Flicks' Slate Is Given Here

"Free Flicks' scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights through October have been released by Mike Strong, chairman of the G. M. A. B. Free Film Committee.

"Odd Man Out" will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 p. m. in Carroll Hall. The film, which stars James Mason, Robert Newton and Kathleen Ryan, pictures eight tense hours in one man's life climaxing in a memorable midnight conflict.

Saturday night, there will be one showing at 7:30 p. m. of "Stairway to Heaven" in Carroll Hall. This technicolor film clasic stars David Niven, Kim Hunter and Raymond Massey in a magnificent fantasy that tells the story of an injured RAF pilot's flight for life, helped by a courageous American girl and a kindly, understanding doctor.

Other "Free Flicks" slated for October are Friday, Oct. 11, "Harvey"; Saturday, Oct. 12, "Great Expectations"; Friday, Oct. 18, "Tight Little Island"; Saturday, Oct. 19, "The Glenn Miller Story" incolor; Friday, Oct. 25, "Lavender Hill Mob"; and Saturday, Oct. 26, "Woman in Hiding".

There will be two showings on Friday nights at 7:30 and 10 p. m., and one showing at 7:30 on Saturday nights.



ALFRED B. CRAINE

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

A Public Health Service spokesman today said Asian Flu is regarded as having reached epidemic proportions in five states—New York, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Utah.

The spokesman also said the disease probably has reached epidemic proportions in Alabama, Illinois, Michigan and Oregon and possibly has done so in California.

He made the assessments on the basis of reports from State Health authorities.

'We Expect To Stay'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 3 — (AP) — Teamsters Union bosses made clear today they are going to fight and expect to beat an AFL-CIO ouster move when James R. Hoffa is elected teamsters president.

Hoffa, whose election in convention balloting tomorrow is considered sure, told reporters: "We expect to stay in the AFL-CIO."

The 44-year-old Detroit labor boss—with his lieutenants in full command of teamsters convention machinery—said the Wayne County (Detroit) Federation of Labor, an AFL-CIO affiliate, has unanimously asked the AFL-CIO to rescind its condemnation of Hoffa as a corrupt labor leader.

Can't Federalize

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 3 — (AP)—Maj. Gen. Mark Lance, adjutant general of Florida, said today that the President cannot federalize the Florida National Guard when it is on active state duty on call of the governor.

"What would happen if the Guard was under the state and the President thought the governor had called it for an improper purpose and sent in federal troops?" asked Rep. James N. Beck of Putnam.

"Well, we could have another Fort Moultrie as in 1861 when the South Carolina militia fired on federal forces," Lance answered.

The Florida Guard commander said he agreed that President Eisenhower had gone too far in federalizing the Arkansas National Guard.

UNC Will Get Service Award

Rear Admiral George C. Crawford will award a certificate and pennant for "distinguished national service' to the University of North Carolina here today at the Carolina Inn at 12:45 p. m.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has authorized the symbol of appreciation to the University for the role the institution has played in the national defense, particularly in relation to the maintenance at Chapel Hill of the Naval ROTC unit and the Air Force ROTC unit.

Admiral Crawford, a native of Old Fort, is Commandant of the 6th Naval District, at Charleston, S. C.

The award will be made to Chancellor William B. Aycock and past-Chancellor Robert B. House.

Others to be present for the ceremony will include President William C. Friday, Vice President W. D. Carmichael Jr., Captain A. M. Patterson, commander of the Naval ROTC at Chapel Hill, Colonel Frank Swann, commander of the Air Force ROTC, General Carlyle Shepard, Captain H. D. Crockford and Commander James E. Wadsworth of the Naval Reserve.

Society Offers $1 Membership

The North Carolina Symphony Society announced today that student memberships in the Symphony Society can be purchased for $1. For this price the student is entitled to attend not only the Chapel Hill concert, but any of the nearly 50 state-wide concernts of the Symphony.

The North Carolina Symphony is a professional symphony orchestra with a nationwide reputation as an outstanding musical unit. Each year it tours the state from February to May. Its programs, arranged by Conductor Benjamin Swalin, include traditional, classical, romantic and modern music.

The campus director of the UNC membership drive is Dean E. L. Mackie. Students can purchase their memberships at Symphony headquarters, Bingham X.

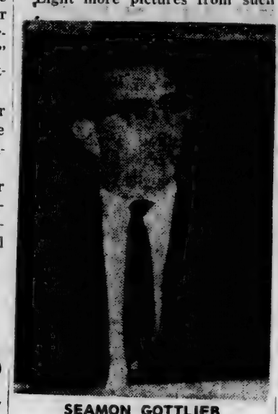
Seamon Gottlieb Is Chairman Of GMAB Foreign Film Group

Who is it that makes the Graham Memorial Activities Board meeting hilarious? Seamon Gottlieb, of course, with his entertaining descriptions of the next foreign movie that his committee will sponsor.

Seamon, a junior history major from Hampton, Va., is chairman of the Foreign Films and Drama Committee. He is also distinguished as the student who brought Petite Dramatiques, a chamber drama group, to the UNC campus.

Seamon, noted for his unique sense of humor, already has a whole slate of foreign films lined up for this fall. The first film, an Italian one called "Paisan", was presented last night in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Eight more pictures from such countries as Japan, Britain, France, and South Africa will be shown throughout the fall. Then at the end of winter, an evening of weird, experimental films will be presented.



SEAMON GOTTLIEB
Chairs Foreign Movie Unit

Season tickets for all nine programs will be two dollars. Tickets may be obtained at the door of any performance.

Seamon will be working with Petite Dramatiques later on, and still has room on his committee for interested students. Students may apply for the committee by coming to Graham Memorial and filling out an application blank.

BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE
WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 5
FOR A
JEWISH HOLIDAY

Before the Game — After the Game Meet Your Friends From All Over The State In That Famous Joint
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

9 LBS.
WASHED AND FLUFF DRIED
2-3 HOUR SERVICE 80c
Wash Pants ..... 35c ea.
Shirts ..... 20c ea.
(Washed Separately)
Glen Lennox Laundromat

Educational TV Pipes Courses To N.C. Youth

By ANN FRYE

Educational television designed to help alleviate enrollment problems on the high school and junior high school levels is currently underway in North Carolina schools two hours a day.

Initiated this fall semester, the program includes two courses for high school students (American and World History) and two courses for junior high students (general science and mathematics).

While the enrollment problem is acute on the secondary school level, the situation in colleges and universities is likewise a growing concern to educators and citizens at large.

With an eye on the ever-increasing college enrollments, members of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) earlier this month focused attention on the utilization of educational television instruction in the college and university classroom.

The SREB completed the planning and took the first few steps toward organizing three Southern states into an experimental compact.

These states, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, are charting a two-year study of network operations which may one day encompass 16 states in the eductaional compart.

John Young of the UNC studio of WUNC-TV (Channel 4) said the University television station is watching the experiment with much interest.

Similar teaching methods being used in educational television on the secondary level now could be utilized for educational television in the college classroom, he said, but on a closed circuit basis.

Any home having a television set now can tune in to the secondary school classes conducted every day.

Young said that a closed circuit (not available for viewing by the general public) would be necessary on the college level to insure telecasting of different courses at all times during the day and to guard against conflicts.

In addition to the public school classes conducted over WUNC-TV, the University station is sponsoring three extension courses over Channel 4 for undergraduate and graduate credit.

Two of the courses originate from the UNC studio: History and Interpretation of Painting (Art 43-TV), which began Sept. 24 and will continue through Feb 6.; and Contemporary Issues and Trends in American Education (Education 146-TV), which started Sept. 25 and will continue through April 23.

The art course, taught by Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of the History of Art at UNC, is held twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan professor of education, teaches the education course at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The third extension course is Mental Hygiene in the Classroom which originates from the Woman's College studio of WUNC-TV.

No one has attempted to make any early evaluation of the novel television courses for secondardy school students in North Carolina, but it is known that 19 school systems in North Carolina are participating officially in the program and some 50 to 60 school systems are participating on an unofficial basis; that is, the school systems participating unofficially have not secured certain material available to supplement the courses.

However, from all reports so far, the experiment is being accepted favorably.

Recruiter

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Joe Galloway, Director of Placement, will explain how his office helps students and alumni find jobs and how students can use the service effectively.

Mr. Caine, a native of Ames, Iowa, has been recruiting for General Electric on the UNC campus since 1952. Only two years earlier, diploma in hand from Iowa State and three years Air Force service behind him, he began his career in the General Electric Business Training Program.

As soon as he completed this training program, he took over the responsibility for the course in the Louisville area.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSON WHO INADVERTANTLY removed Air Force Blue Raincoat from Library lower hallway Tuesday night requested to return to Cap't Henney, AFROTC Bldg.

DAILY CROSSWORD

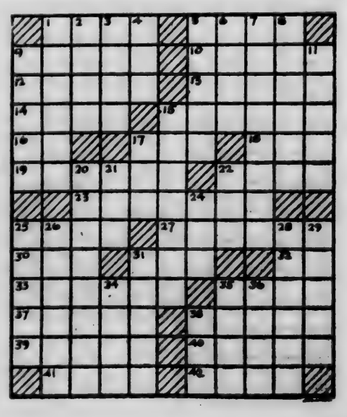
ACROSS
1. Talk volubly (slang)
5. Famed Ohio senator
9. Dreamy (colloq.)
10. Hawaiian greeting
12. Got up
13. Barred (F.)
14. Like cake
15. Part of a sonnet (Fr.)
16. Lira (abbr.)
17. Swiss river
18. Flowed
19. Duke of Windsor
22. El ——, Arabian seaport
23. Expunges
25. Mr. Carnegie
27. U.N. ——— member
30. Building addition
31. Dad
32. Nickel (sym.)
33. Peninsula (P. I.)
35. Moccasins
37. Want of vital energy
38. Harbor
39. Fieldwork
40. Marry, in haste
41. Measure of medicine
42. Departed

DOWN
1. Noel ——, actor
2. A curve
3. Black
4. Brood of pheasants
5. Small drum (var.)
6. Woe!
7. A stronghold
8. Seamstress' need
9. Twin crystal
11. Sicily's volcano (var.)
15. Flatiron
17. Curved line
20. Prosperous
21. Hewing tool
22. God of pleasure
24. Dine
25. Exclude
26. Winged
28. Commence
29. River (F.)
31. "Home Sweet Home" author
34. Mother of Irish gods (poss.)
35. Wan
36. Shakespeare's river
38. Cut wood



10-4

Yesterday's Answer



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BUT

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GENERAL OFFICES—NEW YORK Accounting, Electronic Data Processing, Operations Research, Industrial Engineering, Purchasing, E. R. Brown, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



Freshman Footballers Open Season At Maryland Today

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

President Evans Not Completely Happy

Student Body President Sonny Evans is not completely satisfied with things on the athletic front at Carolina — student committee representation in particular.

Little known to most students is that the Athletic Council met Wednesday night and one of the items on the agenda was the much-publicized McGuire contract. The Council's action is, and will not be known until the matter is acted upon by the Chancellor.

The meeting, however, was only formality since the committee meets the first Wednesday in each month. Evan's main concern stems from an incident which arose before the beginning of the current semester.

At that time a meeting of the "Coaches Committee" was held, apparently to discuss Coach McGuire's contract plus other items. Evans was of the opinion that he, as a member of the Athletic Council, was supposed to attend the meeting. He was informed before the meeting that this was the Coaches Committee and did not include student representation, only three faculty members, the closest living alumni and a chairman.

In Whose Name They Speak

According to Evans, The Athletic Council, composed of three faculty members, three alumni, 3 students and Athletic Director Chuck Erickson who is ex-officio (non-voting) appoints the Coaches Committee. The Coaches Committee, in turn, selects, interviews, and recommends a new coach and contract renewals to the Athletic Council.

Evans feels that the Coaches Committee is very vital since it performs the aforementioned tasks and wonders why there is no student representation on that committee.

"They do it in the name of the students," Evans stated yesterday, "so why exclude students from the most important committee?"

Evans concluded that he had asked in the Wednesday night meeting that the matter of student representation on the Coaches Committee be included on the agenda at the next Athletic Council meeting.

Don't Give Up On Those Tar Heels

A veil of silence has hung plaicdly over the Carolina football camp this week and many Carolina followers are wondering if Jim Tatum might not be brewing some potent concoction to shove down the throat of Navy when the two clubs clash here tomorrow.

Strong this concoction will have to be if the Tar Heels expect to shake the high-flying Sailors from Anapolis, one of the nation's most powerful and experienced ball clubs.

But one victory can penetrate deep into the souls of football players and fans, especially when their club hasn't been winning much, and last week's victory over the Clemson Tigers came at a very strategic moment—Consequently, there seems to be a distinct air of optimism around the Carolina camp this week.

Every odd in the books will favor the Middies over the Tar Heels tomorrow. You can probably get as much as four touchdowns in some quarters. But the fans around here, seemingly, are not giving up on their Tar Heels. The Clemson game has given them hope.

Tatum himself said earlier this week that, after the Clemson game, the boys seemed anxious to get out and work. One of his main concerns was the bad weather which was prevelant during the first of the week, but the elements cleared up and the Tar Heels have been out-of-doors since Tuesday.

All things considered, the Middies will be tough, but don't sell those Tar Heels short.

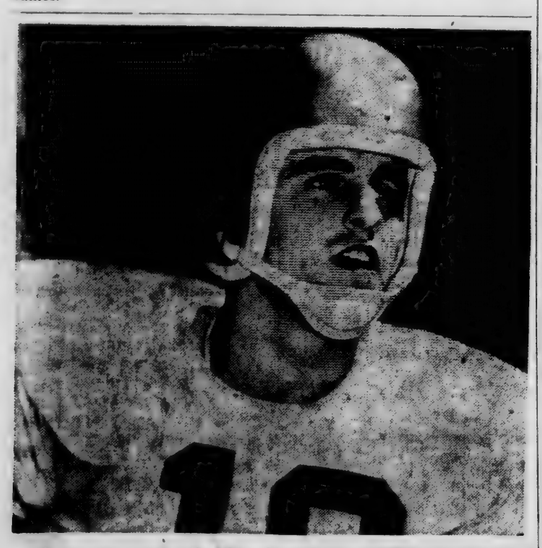
Pep Rally Facing Problem

Quick sports shots:

We at Carolina are facing a meticulous situation as regards the scheduled pep rally tonight at 8:30. Nothing would be finer for the team than a tremendous turnout at the rally, but the fraternity rush situation creates a problem.

Although rush is over at nine o'clock, the fraternities will have to hold short meetings following the rushing hours—Thus it will be hard on the fraternities and the rushees to get to the rally. Here's hoping that some last minute arrangement can be made which will give every student a chance to show the ball club they're behind it.

The World Series is all even now after Lew Burdette stopped the New York Yanks yesterday. It should be a good battle from here out, but we're still looking for the Yankees to end it in less than seven games.



Tar Heel Problem

Navy quarterback, Tom Forrestal will pose a big problem for the Carolina Tar Heels tomorrow in Kenan Stadium. The husky senior has been a passing wizzard in the Middies's first two games and has been tabbed All-American material in many quarters.

Braves Clip Yanks, 4-2

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves defeated the New York Yankees 4-2 in the second game of the World Series today before 65,202 spectators and squared the series at one victory each. A two run fourth inning broke a 2-2 tie and sent Yankee pitcher Bobby Shantz to cover.

Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette limited the Yanks. 3-1 winners of the first game, to seven hits, including a game-tying homer by Hank Bauer.

Bauer's wallop into the lower left field stands in the third innning made the score 2-2 after the Braves Johnny Logan had hits a homer in the first half of the inning.

The straight hits and a costly error by 20-year-old Tony Kubek at third base gave Milwaukee the deciding runs in the fourth and ended Shantzs hopes for a World Series victory.

The third game will be played in Milwaukee Saturday, starting at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, after the teams take a day off for travel tomorrow.

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Schoendienst 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Logan ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Aaron cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Adcock 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Torre 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pafko rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Covington lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Crandall c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Burdette p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals			98	27	13	0
New York	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**o**	**a**	**e**
Bauer rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
McDougald ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mantle cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Berra c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Slaughter lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Simpson 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Kubek 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Coleman 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0
b-Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shantz p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ditmar p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lumpe	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grim p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Howard	1	0	1	0	0	0
d-Richardson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34		27	27	7	2

a-Singled for Ditmar in 7th.
b-Popped out for Coleman in 9th.
s-Singled for Grim in 9th.
d-Ran for Howard in 9th.

Milwaukee N	0	11	200 000—4
New York A	0	11	000 000—2

RBI—Adcock, Coleman, Logan. Bauer, Covington, Pafko scored on Kubek's error in 4th. 2B—Slaughter. 3B-Aaron. HR—Logan Bauer. S—Burdette. DP—McDougald and Simpson. Left—Milwaukee N — , New York A 8. BB — Shantz 1, Crandall, Burdetet 3, Slaughter, Coleman, Mantle. SO—Shantz 3, Schoendienst, Logan, Mathews, Ditmar 1, Covington, Grim 2, Mathews, Aaron, Burdette 5, Bauer, Simpson, Slaughter 2, Ditmar. HO—Shantz 6 in 3 faced 3 batters in 4th, Ditmar 1 in 4, Grim 1 in 2. R-ER—Shantz 4-3, Ditmar 0-0, Grim 0-0, Burdette 2-2, HBP—By Ditmar Logan. W—Burdette. L — Shantz. U — Conlan N Plate, McKinley A first base, Donatelli N second base, Paparella A, third base, Secory N left field, Chylak A right field. T-2:26. A—65,202. Receipts net—$415,264.86.

Frosh Basketball Preps Set To Start Oct. 15

Although football season has barely gotten underway it is almost time to start thinking about basketball, a favorite subject around this town.

On October 15, at 3:45 in Woollen Gym candidates for this years freshman basketball squad, the Tar Babies, will hold their first practice. Coach Buck Freeman, Frank McGuire's first mate, has invited all boys interested in coming out for the squad to come by the basketball office in room 202 of Woollen Gym and fill out an application form prior to the first practice.

There are three players on basketball scholarships this year. It is expected than many times that number will be out for the first practice in an attempt to be one of "Them wonderful Tar Heels."



. . . DALEY GOFF . . .
Scholarship and Football

Goff Is Tatum's All-American Boy

By JAKE WADE

When the Carolina Tar Heels entertain Navy's mighty Middies in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon, one of the key men in their attack will be a handsome 21-year-old halfback from Dunn, N.C.

He is Daley Goff, a senior in his class work with a light load the rest of the way but who has had another year to eligibility in the event he cares to use it.

Goff has been the team's busiest and most effective back in the two games the Tar Heels have played so far.

He has run 20 times, oftener than any of his mates (Jim Shuler is runner-up with 15 carries) and he has collected 82 net yards with not a single loss. He has averaged 4.1 yards per carry. Sophomore Don Coker, with 32 in eight carries and no losses, is next best.

What makes his performance more remarkable is that many of his running plays are options, for he is a fine passing halfback, and his running-pass plays have been a deadly Tar Heel weapon, in addition to being exciting in artistry.

Goff, a Morehead Scholar and therefore not on a regular football grant-in-aid, has actually gotten off four passes, completing two of them for 37 yards. Thus, he is running second in passes (behind quarterbacks Dave Reed and Jack Cummings.)

He has been on the receiving end of one pass, good for 12 yards. He has punted three times for 80 yards. One badly sliced punt cut down his yardage. After that one, he told the coaches to keep on letting him kick because he had always been able to kick and this one miscue was something he couldn't explain, but not to worry about it.

Coach Jim Tatum calls Goff his All-American boy, a coaches' player, not only because of his fine skills but because of his invariable top notch attitude, on and off the field.

Goff is 21 years old, weighs 185 and is 5-11. He is dark, well-mannered, exemplary in all his campus and football habits. He bagged a starting job early this fall in a field of hot competition.

Frosh Cage Star Larese May Not Play This Year

Carolina's varsity basketball team, the nation's best last season, has had the unpleasant arm of injury strike one of the teams most promising sophomores, forward York Larese.

Larese, who was a top scorer on last seasons freshman squad has had to have an operation on his left knee. A loose piece of cartledge in the knee caused the surgery.

Assistant basketball Coach Buck Freeman said yesterday that it is not known now when Larese will be able to get on the court this year. A knee injury heals slowly taking at least three months and sometimes more, usually depending on the individual.

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60c

Carson Says Tar Babies Ready For Tough Test

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The U.N.C. Freshman gridders kick-off their '58 season today against Maryland's Baby Terrapins at College Park, Maryland, with the action set to get underway at 2:00 (1:00 p.m. our time) p.m. in Byrd Stadium.

Although rain halted outdoor practice for several days, Coach Bud Carson expressed the opinion that "We are as ready as could be expected." The prospects of an excellent game are predominant, since both Maryland and Carolina should field one of it's better teams.

Strongest point in favor of the Tar Babies will be tremendous depth at practically every position, with some positions as much as three or four deep. Another standout quality of the freshmen should be defense, since they have scrimmaged with the varsity on numerous occasions. In the offense department, Coach Carson stated that "although the offense is untried, it has great potential and we will be able to tell a lot more about it after the Maryland game.

The U.N.C. mentor is expecting a tough battle with Maryland. "Coach Whitey Dovell and his assistants have a very good group of boys to work with, and from all reports, they've done a superb job in developing a strong all-round game there," he stated.

The first game is always a big one to win from a morale standpoint and this game could very well be the making of the Tar Babies. Carson remarked that he expected the team to make some mistakes, but he hoped they could be held to a minimum.

Tremendous competition for starting berths has been prevalent since the first day of practice and some of the positions will probably be in doubt right up to kick-off time. At left end, it is a toss-up between Carl Eanes and Tom Hunnicutt. Left tackle belongs to Bill Crabtree, with Dick Benzie and Gene Massey close on his heels. Left guard is another closely contested spot between Pete Modrow and Rip Hawkins. At center, the nod will go to either Larry Roberts or Bill Talley. Jim Schumate will start at right guard with Jim Joy to spell him. Joe Kulpa will probably start at right tackle with Danny Bardy to back him up. The right end slot is still undecided between Bob Campbell and Bob Hawkins.

The backfield is a little more settled, but a number of excellent subs make competition keen in this department also. Russ Hollers gets the nod at quarterback, the number two man is Dick Detanna. At left half it looks like Bill Welch, followed by Lenny Beck and Joe Olejnick. Sonny Folckomer and Conrad Sloop are both possibilities at right half with Roy Wall close behind. Frank Riggs will start at fullback with Jim Graham to back him up.

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Carolina

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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool today. Temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

OPPORTUNITY
Greek affiliation being denied many coeds says the ed on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 14 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



PLANS MOVING AHEAD—Margaret Daughtridge and Richard Love, seated above, Chairmen of the YWCA and YMCA Conference Committee, work with Gene Parker and Diana Johnson, standing, on planning the first Y conference of the fall. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Y Conference Plans Listed

Final plans are being made for the first Y Conference of the year, according to Richard Love and Margaret Daughtridge, chairmen of the Conference Committee of the Y.

The conference, which will have as its theme, "Our Changing World", will be held during the weekend of October 25, 26, and 27 at Camp Moon Elon. The students from Carolina and the guests from Womans College and Duke will be taken to the camp in cars.

The speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Warren Ashly, head of the philosophy department at Womans College.

The students and faculty leaders of the Y study groups will also be present, and the following study groups will consequently be represented: World Understanding, Marriage and the Family, Contemporary Literature, Comparative Religions, Race Relations, Emotional Adjustment, and Prayer and Worship.

Festivities Planned For Navy Midshipmen

Some 150 young men in blue descended on the UNC campus last night. These are Annapolis midshipmen who have come down to see the game today.

Several festivities in their honor are planned for this evening and after the game. Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring a reception for the midshipmen at 4:30 p. m. in the Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial.

Ceods will serve as hosteses: and the Scabbard and Blade will be represented by their President. John Alexander: Bill Roth, Midshipman Battalion Commander: and Joe Sommer. Campus leaders have also been asked to attend the reception as have members of the R.O. T. C. staff.

The hostesses are urged to try to get to the reception immediately after the game, and to pick up their name tags in the Information Office of Graham Memorial.

Music for the reception will be furnished by The Music Makers, a well-known local combo, and refreshments will be served.

All interested students, faculty, and alumni are invited to come.

Tonight a dance is planned for the midshipmen. The dance, which is sponsored by the Quarter Deck organization and the Scabbard and Blade, will start at 8:30 p. m. and will be in the Naval Armory. Girls from W. C. will be brought in for the dance.

NSA Holds First Meeting Of Year

The National Student Association had its first organizational meeting of the year yesterday at 2 p. m. in Graham Memorial Student Union.

Elected to the position of assistant coordinator was Gary Greer, sophomore from Spindale. Among the items of business discussed was the Desegration Subcommission located here.

The final decision as to the fate of the subcommission has been postponed until the next meeting.

Executive Council Of Symposium Meets To Plan For Current Year

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Executive Council of the Carolina Symposium and its faculty advisor, William M. Geer, met yesterday afternoon to begin organizing for the coming year.

Six faculty members will be included on the program committee of the symposium. Professor John Saunders of the Institute of Government is the first faculty member to accept a position on the committee.

During the weekend other faculty members will be contacted. Other professors will be needed to work in an advisory capacity on the other committees.

The full program committee will meet next week in order to determine the area or philosophy in which the symposium will concern itself.

The symposium will extend an invitation to Chancellor Aycock to become the honorary chairman of the organization.

Hugh Patterson has been asked to be a member of the executive council.

The symposium received $1000 from the Student Legislature and already had $459.

"The Carolina Symposium has proven to be one of the most stimulating intellectual forces on the University campus," said Advisor Geer.

"The symposium attempts to bring to this community outstanding spokesmen for advocates and analysts of various viewpoints relating to the critical issues of our day," he went on to say.

Seven times before World War II important speakqrs were brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the Institute of Human Relations, the symposium's predecessor.

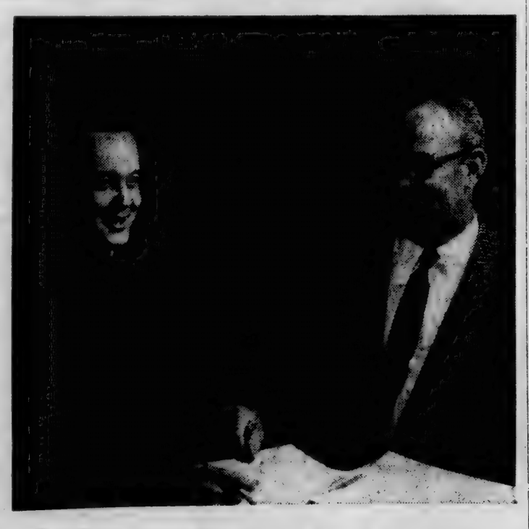
The speeches are given during a week in the spring. In 1956, when the last symposium program was presented, among the noted speakers who came to the campus were Ralph Bunche and Carlos Romulo.

"At every point, planning and participation, this is a community-wide effort, including faculty, students, and the public," commented Advisor Geer.

After the program committee meets, there will be later in the week a meeting for all interested in working for the symposium.

"I can't emphasize the amount of work that has to be done," said Chairman Sonny Hallford.

The work is expected to involve around at least 75 people. All students including coeds will be eligible to work on the symposium. A number of the faculty will also be needed.



SYMPOSIUM PLANS YEAR—Sonny Halford, above right, chairman of Carolina Symposium, chats with William Geer, organization advisor, during a meeting yesterday.

Tar Heels Play Potent Middies Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tension Eases At Little Rock School

Faubus Denies Comment; Ike Not Budging

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4 — (AP)— The white student body of Central High School today quietly admitted nine Negroes into their midst for a 10th day of integrated education.

Gone were the outward signs of teen-aged restlessness that built up all week and reached a climax in yesterday's walkout of 75 anti-integrationist white students. The demonstration was an admitted failure and there was no attempt today to push it further.

The demonstrators were suspended for three days. Nevertheless, attendance was reported at 1,725 out of the maximum 2,000, only 58 below Wednesday's peak figure.

There was silence, too, on the political front.

Gov. Orval Faubus, storm center of one of the greatest southern crisis since reconstruction days, had nothing to say to reporters who waylaid him on his way to his office.

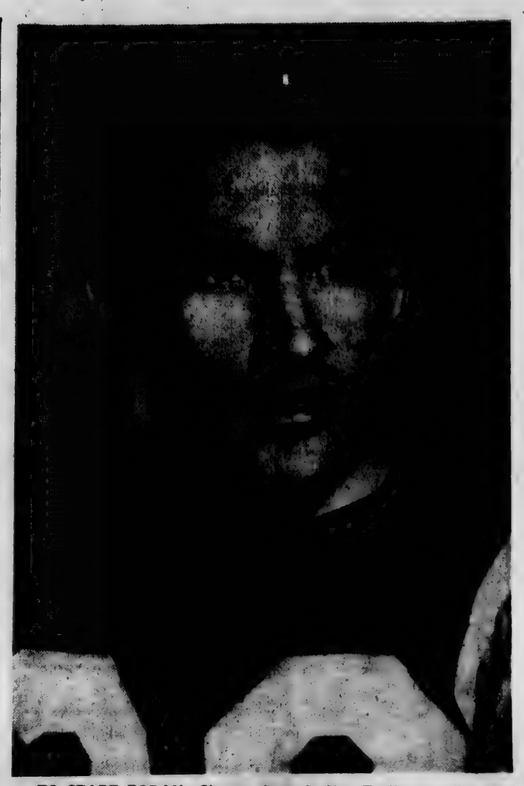
In Washington, President Eisenhower apparently stood on his mandate to Faubus issued earlier in the week. The White House demanded that Faubus unequivocally guarantee law and order in Little Rock and pledge no further obstruction to the first integration program in the city's history.

In return, the President said, he will withdraw regular Army troops from Little Rock and turn back to Faubus the Federalized Arkansas National Guard.

The crisis began Sept. 2 when Faubus used the guard to keep the six Negro girls and three boys out of Central. He withdrew the soldiers Sept. 23 in compliance with a court order against further obstruction of integration.

Adult white mobs rioted outside the school Sept. 25. The next day Eisenhower federalized the guard

(See TENSION Page 3)



TO START TODAY—Shown above is Mac Turlington, Tar Heel end who is slated to start against Navy at 2 p.m. today. The husky junior hails from Dunn, N. C.

Unique Stunt Planned Today

The UNC Cardboard will present "one of the most ambitious stunts in UNC Cardboard history," an exploding rocket, today during the halftime, the Cardboard announced yesterday.

The exploding rocket will feature six flips of the cards. A rippling American flag, the finale, will be produced by waving the cards.

An exhibition will salute the observance of Law Day. The UNC band will play "Off We Go" while the students make a golden airplane and then "Anchors Away" as the students produce an anchor.

"The organization is grateful to the students, who cooperate so well each week to make the stunts a success," the Cardboard said.

World In Brief

BULLETIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union has announced it has the world's first artificial moon streaking adound the globe 560 miles out in space.

NBC said the actual sound of the Russian earth satellite was broadcast over its radio and TV network last night.

Union Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — (AP)— — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) today called James R. Hoffa's election as President of the Teamsters Union a challenge to Congress to enact laws that will protect rank and file union members from "gangsterism and racketeer control."

"I firmly believe the Congress will accept and meet the challenge," said McClellan, chairman of the special senate committee to investigate illegal and improper activities in the labor-management field.

McClellan said that Hoffa will be recalled before the senate committee but that no date has yet been set.

Defamation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 4 —(AP)— Syria's Salah Bitar declared today a western-inspired "campaign of defamation" is destroying any possibility of restoring friendship with the United States.

Bitar declared also that Syria, which is receiving Communist Arms, still does not have enough for its national defense.

The Syrian Foreign Minister made the statements at a luncheon of the U. N. Correspondents' Assn., where he called attention in a speech to allegations that his country had been reduced "to the status of a Soviet satellite."

Two Quints Alive

TOULON, France, Oct. 4 —(AP) The two survivors of quintuplets born Wednesday took their first nourishment today—a wee bit of sugar and water. They also moved their arms and legs for the first time.

As the hours passed, doctors were more optimistic about chances for the two, Roland and Michele Christofle. They weighed about two pounds each at birth. A boy and two other girls died within 12 hours of birth.

Hoffa Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 4— (AP) — Teamsters Union Convention delegates, rejecting corrup-

(See BRIEFS Page 3)

Navy Is Picked By 2 Touchdowns

By BILL KING

The potent U. S. Naval Academy invades beautiful Kenan Stadium this afternoon as the Carolina Tar Heels play hosts for the third straight Saturday. Kickoff time is slated for two o'clock.

The Middies, fifth ranked in most national polls, bring an outstanding aggregate of speed, size and experience to Chapel Hill to challenge Jim Tatum's Tar Heels who now sport a 1-1 record. Navy has taken easy victories over Boston College and William and Mary thus far.

Carolina's main problem today will be of a defensive nature — mainly to stop a ball club which rates fourth in the nation in both offensive yardage and passing yardage. Chief ground-gainer among the Midshipmen is senior quarterback Tom Forrestal, rated one of the outstanding signal-callers in the country.

The Navy line will give about five pounds per man to the more inexperienced Tar Heels. The Middie middle averages about 215, while the Tar Heels approximate 220.

Should the Tar Heels stop the strong Navy air attack, the Middies might open up with a ground game which has averaged over 300 yards per game.

But the Tar Heels are not without the horses to halt the Sailors and do a little ground-gaining of their own. Jim Tatum's club showed its ability to move the ball a week ago when it handed the Clemson Tigers a 28-0 defeat.

Carolina also has fine passing prospectus to counteract the Naval attack. Quarterback Dave Reed will probably bear the brunt of the Tar Heel's aerial exploits but Tatum is a charter member of the "let the halfbacks throw" club.

Both clubs are deep, but here again the Middies hold the edge, experience-wise. There are only six juniors on Navy's first two units; the rest are seniors. The Tar Heel roster is composed of a smattering of practically every classification.

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz would like nothing better than to stop a Tatum-coached team since the head man at the Academy has dropped three decisions to Sunny Jim. All of the games were played when Tatum was at Maryland. The Middies are reported to be out to take this one for their coach.

The Tar Heels, however, will probably have a few qualms against any landslide for the seaminded Midshipmen. Optimism is high in the Carolina camp and reports have it that the Tar Heels are not awed by the supposed power of Navy. Their task, to them or to most Carolina followers, is a rugged one but certainly not an impossibility.

As regards the oddsmakers, the Navy club will come into the game as a two-touchdown favorite.

Only change in the Carolina lineup of a week ago is at fullback where junior Ed Lipski has won himself a starting post after his fine performance against Clemson. Along with Reed and Lipski in the

(See TAR HEELS Page 4)

Parties Will Fill Vacancies

Any representative of the Student Legislature who has moved from his district or wishes to resign for any other reason is requested to notify his floorleader, Don Furtado, speaker of the legislature, announced yesterday.

Those who resign must submit their resignations in writing to the speaker of the legislature.

It is hoped that the parties can have the vacancies filled by the next meeting of the legislature, slated for Thursday night.

Any student who is interested in filling one of these vacant seats for the remainder of the term is urged to contact the chairman of his party. Freshmen are eligible if they are appointed by a party.

Speaker of the legislature Don Furtado may be reached at the Phi Gamma Delta house, University Party Floorleader Al Goldsmith at the Chi Phi house, Harry Braxton, UP chairman, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Student Party Floorleader Tom Long at 18 Steele dorm and SP Chairman Whit Whitfield at 1910 University Rd., Durham.

Weaver Is SP Guest Monday

Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs, will be a guest speaker at the first meeting of the Student Party this year Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial.

Sonny Evans, student body president, will be present at the meeting and will introduce Dean Weaver.

Business on the agenda will include an announcement of Student Legislature vacanices in several districts. The vacancies will be filled at the next SP meeting.

Whit Whitfield, SP chairman, invites visitors and prospective members to attend.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Miss Virginia Carswell of Spring Lake has been appointed assistant librarian of the School of Pharmacy Library. Miss Carswell is a third year student in pharmacy.

THE AYCOCK STORY

Professor Traces The Biography Of University Chancellor

(Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles which will comprise a three-page section to be published next week in "Popular Governorment." Written by Prof. Albert Coates of UNC, it relates to Chancellor Aycock, who will be officially installed here next weekend.)

Friday evening the fifteenth of March, 1957 was a gracious evening in the town of Selma.

Hometown people came together in a hometown for a hometown boy and allowed a few people outside the hometown limits to come and look and listen in the fellowship of friends. Three hundred neighbors crowded into the high school cafeteria for home cooking, home serving, home talking, and home singing.

It had started in an open session of the city council on Feb. 25 when the mayor went out to get a drink of water and came back with the news that William Brantley Aycock of Selma had been elected by the Board of Trustees as the Chancellor of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

HOME AND SCHOOL

These friends and neighbors had seen him growing up among them; going to school, playing baseball and debating; delivering milk on his pony; and in vacation time working in Hub Brown's grocery store, Woodard's drug store, Dan Hayes' filling station and Jesse Barden's livestock farm.

They had seen him leave home to work his way to leadership of the student body at N. C. State, and go on to graduate study in the University of North Carolina, Duke and Harvard; teach history and coach football in Greensboro High School; and become Chief of Project Planning and Control for the National Youth Administration in North Carolina.

SOLDIER

They had followed him with neighborly affection and concern as he climbed from Lieutenant in the Infantry to Captain in 1942, Major in 1943, Lieutenant Colonel in 1944, and Colonel in the reserve component of the Judge Advocate General's Corps in 1956.

They had heard the story of his flying to duty overseas in January 1945; arriving at Third Army Headquarters in the morning, Division Headquarters at noon, Regimental Headquarters at 4 p. m.; assuming command of the Third Battalion of the 346th Infantry in the basement of a blown-up building at 6 p. m. with the shortest briefing on record —"Good luck, Buddy"—from the officer coming out of the basement as he was going in; and under orders to "move forward" two hours later going into the Battle of the Bulge around Bastogne.

They had read with pride the successive citations awarding him the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service" in leading his battalion in the breakthrough of the Siegfried line; the Silver Star Medal for "gallantry in action" leading his battalion across the Kyll River near Junkerath under "intense enemy fire;" the Legion of Merit" for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" throughout his months of service on the battlefront.

One citation refers to Lieutenant Colonel Aycock skillfully leading his "battalion to its objectives against stiff enemy resistance, heavy woods, steep grades, mud and heavy mine fields" with "efficient planning and tactical skill in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

Another refers to him as "disregarding personal safety in leading his battalion across the Kyll River with initiative, courage, and devotion to duty exemplifying the highest traditions of the United States Army."

Sorority Quotas Obsolete: Remedial Action Necessary

The University's women enrollment continues to increase—1320 this fall as opposed to 1215 last fall—yet sorority rushee limitations remain constant.

This, of course, must mean that many University coeds are being denied the advantages of Greek affiliation.

Consequently, The Daily Tar Heel urges that:

(1) Current sorority facilities be increased and optimum 55 places per sorority be increased proportionately.

(2) Or that an additional sorority be added to the ranks of those on campus.

We have heard that many very excellent coeds were denied Greek affiliation privileges purely due to the outmoded and archaic quota system.

Thus extension of quotas might be a feasible solution to the problem.

Or an additional sorority might provide the necessary, we feel, facilities for adequate Greek affiliation opportunities.

According to Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, there was an "all out demand" for an additional sorority when Kappa Delta made its campus debut in 1950.

Dean Carmichael also said the Panhellenic Council is currently deliberating the problem. It is slated to appear before the Advisory Committee on Special Sorority Problems.

W urge that an additional sorority be allowed to establish on the campus.

Women are naturally more sensitive to seeming social ostracism than men. Of course, there are many advantages in independent life. But the opportunity for Greek membership should be denied no University coed.

Equal opportunity for all . . .

Dean Carmichael has said the administration is perfectly willing to negotiate for an additional sorority if there is an "all out demand" for it.

We should like to urge that the Panhellenic Council endorse and support the movement for another sorority.

Equal opportunity for all . . .

Eulogy To 10th Amendment: States No Longer Right

The inevitability of Ike's decision to "federalize" Arkansas education becomes increasingly evident in light of Oligarchic Orval's duplicity-ridden statement concerning the removal of federal troops.

But it is always admirable to see the tenacity of states' righters such as The Davidsonian of Davidson College. As an eulogy to states rights, we sadly reprint this excellent editorial:

It is unfortunate that the integration problem has overshadowed the real question in the current Little Rock public school problem.

The argument in Arkansas has not been whether or not there shall be mixed schools. Integration is already a fact in some parts of the State.

The real issue, however, is State versus Federal authority.

We are engaged in a Constitutional crisis.

The United States are faced with the fundamental question of what powers belong to the national government, and what powers are reserved to the State governments.

Simply, who has jurisdiction over the public schools of Arkansas, and more specifically, who is responsible for the safety, welfare, and protection of the people who attend those schools.

Historically, the several states have jurisdiction over the public schools. Even the present Suprme Court admitted this when it declared, "Today, education is perhaps the most important function of State and local governments." Moreover, the States have always been the legal guardians over the safety of its pople. The right to maintain a State police force is fundamental.

But now we see these rights being crushed by the most powerful military force in the world—the United States Army.

By sending fedral troops into Arkansas, President Eisenhower has broken faith with the spirit and meaning of the Constitution of the United States.

Perhaps Mr. Eisenhower doesn't really understand the American system of dual powers.

Perhaps he doesn't know that the Constitution was conceived so that both the States and the national government would have sovereignty over particular governmental functions.

One of these State functions is the right to run the public schools and to preserve good order in the States.

But now Mr. Eisenhower has denied the State of Arkansas the right to handle its own affairs. He has prevented a State from performing one of its natural functions.

Therefore Arkansas stands helpless with its State militia nationalized and its right to manage its own affairs seriously limited.

Eisenhower's action in Arkansas may be explained by the fact that the President is a former Army general. He is now doing at the point of a bayonet what he was unable to do through ordinary political channels.

Perhaps the man from Abileen is impatient with constitutional processes. Instead, he prefers the much quicker method of guns and bullets—the art he knows best.

And so we have now reached the point where we must determine just what kind of political system we are going to have in this country. Does a State any longer have the right to handle its own affairs? Must a State first get Federal approval before it can use its own methods in meeting violence and disorder?

In short, who is going to run the State of Arkansas? Will it be the government of Arkansas, or the government of the United States?

Unless statesmanship soon overtakes political expediency, this generation of Americans may be witnesses to destruction of the American Republic as we have understood it.

Unless the power-hungry and vote-conscious men in Washington come to their senses, Arkansas, as well as New York, North Dakota, and Kansas, will soon be mere goegraphical districts within an all-powerful and centralized dictatorship.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Mythical Maid, Carolina Coed & Tilted Nose

Gail Godwin

Obviously a fallacy has arisen concerning the coeds which has poisoned the minds of all susceptible males on campus, including all classifications: the freshman and the senior, the fraternity man and the independent, the "not-right-bright" Joe who has been here six years instead of the allotted four and the Phi Bete law student who should be above it all.

Once upon a time, many years ago, a shy young man called a Carolina coed for a Saturday night date. Alas! She already had one. Aflame with humiliation, the rejected one slammed the phone down and set down on a midnight ride to warn all his fellowmen about the fickle Carolina Coed. At the time, she was the only Carolina coed, but even today when there are 1,306, the myth still holds.

* * *

So it is taken for granted that the little blonde in lab or the redhead with the wicked eyes at Y-Court is all dated up and to ask her for a date anytime in the next year would be hopeless. As a result of this cruel misconception, a number of dateable, loveable, presentable, ... able coeds listen to the football game over the radio on Saturday afternoon, or turn in despair to the wolf-whistle of N. C. State or the call of the Dook Devil.

A census taken last Saturday



showed the number of undated, dateable, co-eds exceeded 100 on that evening.

Now is the time for action men! Let your fellow students who wear skirts disprove this silly myth.

Ask the girl of your dreams to split a pizza with you, observe plant life with you, ride bicycles with you, or do SOMETHING with you. So maybe she just might have made a date for this particular evening four years ago.

Perservere! Ask her for another one and another one and another one until you get up to two weeks hence. Then if she says, "Goodness! I just nevah make playans that fah ahead!" you know she is evading you.

Besides, she's probably not from Carolina anyway.

YACKS FOR SALE

Students who did not pick up their 1957 Yackety Yacks can purchase one in the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial for $1.

"It's Getting So You Can Hardly Stone People In Peace Any More"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

'Hypocrites, Crucifiers Of Christ:' Reader Lampoons Greek Blackball

EDITOR:

There is not one person on this campus who will not be envolved in the vital decisions that are made during the sorority and fraternity rushing season. When the blackball is thrown on Jim Doe, we are all in there pitching; we are all saying, tongue in cheek, "Jim, were sorry, we think that you'll be happier and fit in better somewhere else," and then behind his back muttering, "Thank God we're rid of the jerk. Man! He'd be a real drag on the house."

Our lives are determined by the relationships that we allow ourselves to enter into; and when we deprive another of our friendship or prevent him from growing by denying him the right to give of himself, then we alone are responsible for whatever our neglect incurs. I am responsible for you and what happens to you, and you are in no way less responsible for what happens to me. And so we are both completely responsible for what happens to Jim Doe and what effect his being blackballed will have upon him.

If there has been but one person who has been made to feel inferior to another, who has been forced to consider himself less a person, in whose life the superficial dropping of the blackball has added to a series of toll-taking prior defeats, who has suffered mental and emotional injury from this discrimination against persons of questionable inferiority, then it would be a flagrant wrong. However, this is not the case, and the damage is greater than any statistics could prove. The passing off of the casualty list as negligible is a ridiculous and gross rationalization.

And, all of us on this campus stand, highly inadequately, in the position of playing God. As the gods in the fraternity and the sorority "cutting" sessions deliver their judgment on whether John or Mary is the right kind of guy or gal, and whether he or she is good enough to be one's friends, good enough to live and eat in fellowship with, good enough to share him or herself with another, and good enough for one to share with them, we who stand outside the Greek border raise our voices in unanimous consent to the action taken. So then we all agree that John and Mary are not good enough to be members in this or that particular fraternity or sorority. They are really less persons and have less worth than others. We don't blame those who blackball. What the hell, who'd want to be seen around with those creeps anyhow.

As we condone and thus become a part of the exclusiveness of the sororities and fraternities we are exclusive in our attitude toward all. We are setting ourselves apart from the campus for we are really too good to be included in a University community where all are equal and where people are not excluded for the impression that they give over a period of a few evening meetings, in a crowded room of strangers, surrounded by smoke and punch in an atmosphere of dense superficiality, and where individuals set themselves up as gods in endless judgment upon the characters and destinies of others.

And just as little was heard from the Church in Little Rock, little will be heard from those of the Christian Faith on the Carolina campus. We are a generation of nominal Christians, we are the hypocrites of the hour, the drags on the Church, the crucifiers of Christ.

TED EDLICH

NO LATE PERMISSION

The Women's Residence Council announced today that late permission will not be granted to coeds for the Ice Capades in Raleigh late in October.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



PRESIDENTIAL MEMO:

Congratulations, Representation

(Editor's Note)

(We felt the student body president was entitled to expression space on this page. Thus we will publish periodical memos from his desk. The views expressed will be those of the executive and not of this newspaper. We gladly pledge ourselves toward establishment of a closer working arrangement with student government . . . remaining, however, always independent of influence from it or any fact or organization conceivable. Welcome aboard, Sonny. The Editor).

Sonny Evans

It has always been my opinion that student government should use the page of The Daily Tar Heel to let the students know the progress being made and the hopes for the future. I hope that this will be the first in a series of such articles from various members of student government.

The arrival of William Aycock as chancellor, Mr. J. A. Branch as business manager, and the return of Dean Fred Weaver to the campus have already given us unprecedented progress in many fields. Although Mr. Aycock insists that it was only the fact that the time was ripe on July 1, for progress to be made by the University, I have to take issue, for it was his wonderful enthusiasm and sincere interest that provided the impetus for any progress that was made.

The news columns of this paper have carried the results of a great deal of effort by the people who participated in student activities during the summer sessions. Such things as dormitory television set repair funds, lower prices for date tickets on Germans' weekend, background information on the parking situation, planning of United Nations Day and, after three years of effort, the status change of Graham Memorial could not have been accomplished without their aid.

The orientation program for new students was accomplished with more efficiency and planning than ever before, and Jerry Oppenheimer and Miss Susan Mayhue can never receive as much praise as they deserve. It is my hope, however, that this coming year will bring a very careful re-evaluation of the program, and that the results will be a single orientation committee with one orientation chairman to plan the week for both men and women.

Last night, I went to the first Athletic Council meeting of the new year. Though the council is made up of faculty members, alumni, and students, there is no student participation on the all-important Coaches Committee, which is appointed by the council to interview and arrange the contracts of coaches. There is no rationale for the exclusion of students from this most important committee, and we have submitted a request to have this considered on the next agenda. Since they are our coaches and are hired in our name, I think it is an injustice to exclude all student participation on the basis of tradition.

I agree with those students who have felt that, if student government was ever to justify its existence, it would have to some day seek to consider those things which are important to the future of the University regardless of whether or not they are controversial. This means that the individuals in all phases of student government must begin to think on a much broader level on such significant problems as curriculum, providing a tradition of study and academics in the dormitories, the dormitory counselling situation, segregation in the housing of athletes, discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters, rights of the student to a fair trial, the drinking rule, and the broader problem of academic freedom in our community.

The administration has given us the opportunity to move in the right direction by their invitation for periodic meetings with the Chancellor's Cabinet, and, if we show our concern for the significant things, I am certain that we can earn our way to participate in the long-range planning of the University. Only when this is accomplished will we begin to truly emerge as the "junior partners" in the University.

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Whitey's Success Now He Belongs..

Gary Nichols

Whitey was a piece of paper. He came into the school supply room a pure virginal white. Whitey wasn't satisfied, however. He longed to have a water-mark, but he realized it was too late for that. So he "played the role" and today he is a carbon copy. Now Whitey is happy—he belongs.

* * *

I read the other day that some enterprising individual is going to put Confederate Army belt buckles on sale here soon. I'm anxious to see whether the greek letter hierarchy will approve or not. Herein lies the success or failure of another fad. It seems to me it might be a little more practical if they were to sell the belt and a civil war saber with it, but you never know, do you?

* * *

There once was a lad, who was his own Number One fan. This would not have been such a grevious fault if it were not that he insisted that everyone else in the world should be battling it out for the Number Two spot.

One day our hero was caught with his hand in the cookie jar. He could not understand why the cookies were not there for his personal benefit and was much surprised and chagrined when he was rapped sharply across the knuckles.

Although there was no visible wound, he promptly bandaged his hand and put his arm in a sling. Then, still visibly shaken, he proceeded to tell everyone how he was hurt in the war. No response.

Moral: Some people just don't realize that other people don't give a damn about their petty little problems.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

tion charges against James R. Hoffa, today overwhelmingly voted him president of the giant truckers' union.

Hoffa won by nearly a 3 to 1 margin, receiving 1,208 delegates' votes against 313 for William A. Lee and 140 for Thomas J. Haggerty.

Flu Increasing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(AP)—Another sharp rise in the number of Asian flu cases around the country was reported by the Public Health Service today in its weekly summary.

The service estimated there was a jump of 200,000 new cases last week, bringing the cumulative total snice early June to 422,650. The previous week's summary listed an increase of 100,000 cases and the week before that, 50,000.

Thus the number has doubled itself in each of the last three weeks.

Ike Golfs

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 — (AP) — President Eisenhower flew here today for the weekend and quickly got in a fast 18 holes of golf at the Gettysburg Country Club.

Taking advantage of a lull in the Little Rock school integration crisis which occupied him much of the week, Eisenhower took off from Washington in his light two-engine Aero Commander plane at 9:18 a.m. EDT and landed here at 9:44. The White House said there was nothing new on the Little Rock situation and Eisenhower was only 45 minutes away if anything important did come up.

Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Act. 4 —(AP))— The Western Powers today held back a resolution endorsing their disarmament proposals so they could get the broadest possible backing before submitting it to the U. N. General Assembly.

Some informed diplomtas had predicted it would be handed in here today. But a U. S. source told a reporter it would be delayed till Monday at the earliest to give a few prospective sponsors time to get instructions from home enabling them to sign it.

WHIPPLE'S!
Here we come!

Before the Game— After the Game Meet Your Friends From All Over The State In That Famous Joint
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



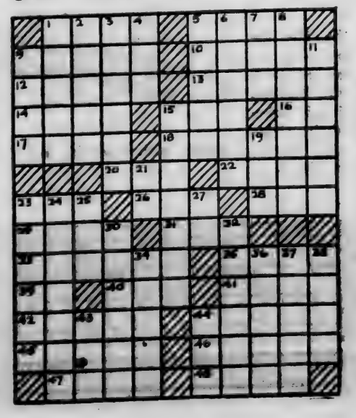


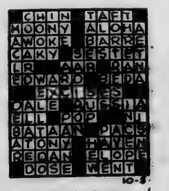
Serving
Saturday & Sunday
Hungarian Goulash
with Sour Cream
Bismarck Herring
Weiner Schnitzel
Czech Meat Roulade
Apple Strudel
11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kaolin
5. Branch
9. Rock
10. Molding edge
12. Strings
13. Dog's lead
14. Incite
15. African worm
16. Palm (Asia)
17. Game animal
18. Of a mountain range
20. Female pig
22. Rice beer (Jap.)
23. Consumed
26. Secondary
28. Thrice (mus.)
29. Part of a church
31. Unit of work
33. Noise
35. King of Israel
39. Greeting
40. Public vehicle
41. Chest sound
42. Precious stones
44. Fred Allen's forte
45. Resin (Scot.)
46. Foray
47. Scotch caps
48. Soon

DOWN
1. Job
2. Immense
3. Trees
4. Aye
5. Drawing room
6. Tramples
7. Epoch
8. Error
9. Run before a gale
11. Black eye (slang)
15. Barristers
19. Corrode
21. Siberian gulf
23. Ship's brake
24. Fan palm (Ceylon)
25. Girl's name
27. Erbium (sym.)
30. Publisher's colophon
32. Eve's first home
34. Ejects
36. Greeting
37. Foreign
38. Miss Daniels
43. Man's name
44. Wine vessel





Yesterday's Answer

Naval District Appointment Goes To Dr. Robert A. Ross

Dr. Robert A. Ross, professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the School of Medicine, has been appointed representative of the commandant of the Sixth Naval District.

The announcement of the appointment was made yesterday by Capt. S. E. Hughes Jr., Naval Medical Corps, of the Sixth Naval District Headquarters in Charleston, S. C. The Sixth Naval District is composed of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Dr. Ross will aid and advise in the processing of medical students and physicians interested in the Naval Medical Reserve Corps program.

Dr. Ross is a captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is a veteran of both World War I and World War II. During World War II he served in the American and Asiatic-Pacific Theaters and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He saw action in the Philippine, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns and took part in the occupation of Japan.

Dr. Ross was active in the organization of the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center in Durham.


DR. ROBERT A. ROSS

Church Gives Sunday Theme

"Fellowship at the Lord's Table" will be the theme for worship on Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Christian Church. October is being observed nationally as Ecumenical Fellowship Month by the people of the United Church of Christ, recently formed by union of the Evangelical Reformed with the Congregational Christian Churches. The service on Sunday will be the first observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday as a united fellowship.

From 1:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, young people from 45 nearby congregations of the United Church of Christ will be gathered at the Chapel Hill Church for a youth rally.

The evening meal will be served picnic style in the Parish House at 211 W. Cameron Ave., with the local Pilgrim Fellowship as hosts. Mis Judy Ferguson and Miss Linda Watts are co-chairmen in charge of general planning.

Bob Lloyd, John Walters, Chuck Norwood, Bill Ellis and Jerry Masey will be the committee to arrange the equipment.

Entertainment Is Continuing

Dean Katherine Carmichael continues to entertain new women students at tea and coffee hours at her home.

Student advisers who have signed up to bring their advises at 5 p.m. this week include: today, Daryl Farrington, Dougie Logan, Carole Jean Hylton, Bobbi Madison; Tuesday, Mary Killian, Marjorie Lyon, Barbara Honey, Geraldine Cook;

Wednesday, Jennie Margaret Meader, Andrea Stalvey, Pearla Ann Revelle, Carol Dennis; and Thursday, Bette Carolyn Huffman, Betsy Lyon, Frances Reynolds, Julia Ann Crater.

Wednesday, Eleanor Stephens, Betty Sue Clark; and Thursday, Elizabeth McKay, Ginger Walser.

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE

Beginning Monday, holders of season tickets for the Carolina Playmakers productions may obtain reserved seats at 214 Abernethy Hall or Ledbetter-Pickard for "The Lark," which opens its five night run on October 16 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Wilson Grant Data Is Listed For This Year

Perhaps as many as 1000 fellowships will be awarded this year to college seniors by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. A significant grant from the Ford Foundation in the spring of 1957 has made it possible to increase the number of fellowships to this figure from the 300 granted last year, so opportunities have multiplied more than three-fold.

Last year the University of North Carolina had four winners out of the thirteen first-choice winners chosen in the whole region. One of the Davidson College winners, Emory Kimbrough is now a graduate student in sociology here at North Carolina.

These fellowships, which carry a stipend of $1400 plus tuition for unmarried students and special consideration beyond these for married students, will go to those students who are willing to consider seriously the academic profession as a career. Fields of graduate study covered by the Program are the Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences and Mathematics when the candidate is mainly interested in college teaching.

Fields such as Law, Medicine, Engineering, Business Administration, and Education are not considered to be within the scope of the Program. Fellowships are awarded for one year and any which go to nominees who later find it necessary to enter the Armed Forces will be held for them until they return to civilian life.

Students must be nominated for award competition by a member of the academic profession. Either the student can initiate action by asking one of his professors in the field in which he wants to do graduate work to nominate him, or a professor can take the initiative by inquiring of a promising student whether or not that student is interested in having the professor nominate him.

The nomination should be presented by sending the name, college and address of the candidate to the Chairman of the Region in which the student's undergraduate college in located.

The University of North Carolina is now in Region V, consisting of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. Until this year North Carolina has been in a region with South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Letters nominating students at the University of North Carolina should be sent to Professor Fredson Bowers, Department of English, Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Professor William Noland, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropolgy here at North Carolina, is a veteran representative of the Regional Committee and is available to answer any questions about the Program—but nominating letters are not to be sent to him.

Professor Noland has already distributed to the chairmen of eligible departments brochures describing the Program in minute detail. There is a sufficient number of such brochures to supply every interested professor with a copy of his own.

Since the number of nominees in Region V is likely to be well in excess of three hundred, a preliminary elimination will be made on the basis of credentials. The Regional Committee will then summon to a personal interview as many of the nominees as they find it possible to see. These personal interviews will be scheduled about mid-January, 1958, and no Fellow will be selected without such an interview. The place of the interview has not yet been announced.

The credentials of nominees successful at the Regional level will be forwarded to the National Committee for final selection. Selected candidates will be notified about the end of February, 1958, and will be assisted in gaining admission to graduate school. Announcement of the Fellowship awards will be made by the National Director about April 1, 1958.

Jewish Feast Is Observed

From sunset Friday through sunset Saturday the Jewish students, faculty and business community will be observing Yom Kipper (Day of Atonement), the holiest day in the Jewish calendar.

Dating from biblical times, the occasion is observed with fasting and day-long worship services.

Yom Kipper marks the end of a ten-day period which began with the New Year (Rosh Ha-Shanah). The Jewish faith holds that on this day the Book of Life is sealed for the coming year, but that righteous living can avert the evil decree.

Services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

Press Groups Plan Meeting

The Matrix Society, women's honorary journalism society, and the Press Club will hold a joint meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Bolus Rd. home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism.

All those interested in joining either organization have been urged to attend Monday's meeting, according to Matrix Society President Jackie Haithcock. The memberships of the organizations include journalism and pre-journalism students.

Monday's meeting will be primarily a planning session, according to Miss Haithcock.

People not having rides to the meeting have been asked to meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15 for transportation. Dues of $1 will be collected at the meeting.

Presbyterians To Hear Dr. Taylor

Dr. George Taylor, UNC professor of history, will speak to the Westminister Fellowship Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church.

The subject of his talk, which will follow the 6 p.m. supper, is "Are We Student Christians or Christian Students?"

Dan Southerland, chairman of the study commission of the Presbyterian college group, will introduce the topics of study.

Tension Subsides At Little Rock

(Continued from Page 1)

and sent Crack Infantrymen of The 101st Airborne Division into Little Rock to open Central High to the Negores.

Central's campus quieted down for a few days. But earlier this week the Negroe students were abused inside the school and two of the boys kicked and struck. Yesterday's abortive white student demonstration was quickly squelched by guardsmen before it reached the riot stage.

Sixteen rifle-carrying guardsmen escorted the nine Negroes half way across the campus this morning. There four paratroop regulars met them and escorted the youngsters through the main entrance.

As usual, about 100 white students lounged on the steps leading to the entrance, awaiting the opening class bell. Yesterday and the day before, they hooted and jeered the Negroes, and even sought midly to block their entry.

Today, although three or four of the white children waved Confederate flags, there was no hooting. The white students moved aside and made no attempt to block the Negroes.

One of the Negro girls, absent yesterday, reportedly because of illness, returned to classes with the others.

A military helicopter circled above the school area occasionally, apparently on the lookout for any concentration of anti-integrationists. But none were apparent in the vicinity.

One of the ringleaders in yesterday's demonstration left Central shortly after the class day began. She has identifired herself to reporters only as "Jane."

A brunette, wearing glasses, she said she had gone in to try to arrange a return to classes when her suspension ends. Jane claimed a teacher falsely accused her of taunting the Negroes. She added:

"He told me he'd slap me down the front steps."

She left in a temper. Two other Bobby-Soxers—a short, stocky brunette and a cute, mazel-eyed blonde—walked out in sympathy with her. Both said they were not involved in yesterday's disorders.

Jane said she intends to try to return to classes next week. She declared:

"No nigger can keep me from my education."

Program Offered Reserve Officers

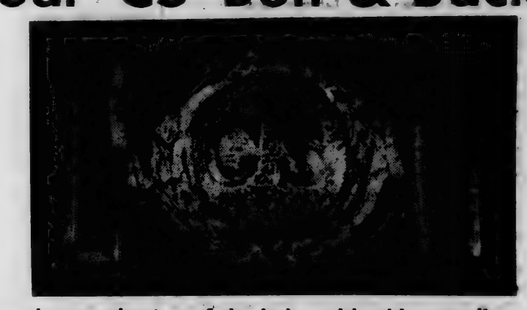
Carolina students who are Army Reserve officers are being offered the opportunity to participate in the United States Army Reserve Schools program while enrolled in the University.

The students can attend evening classes, similar to those offered by he service schools and can earn retirement points and qualify for promotion and summer training, in addition to enhancing their military education.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, "Stairway to Heaven," is being shown in Carroll Hall for two showings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Sponsored by GMAB Free Flick Committee, the film is a technicolor fantasy starring David Niven, Kim Hunter and Raymond Massey.

Your 'CS' Belt & Buckle



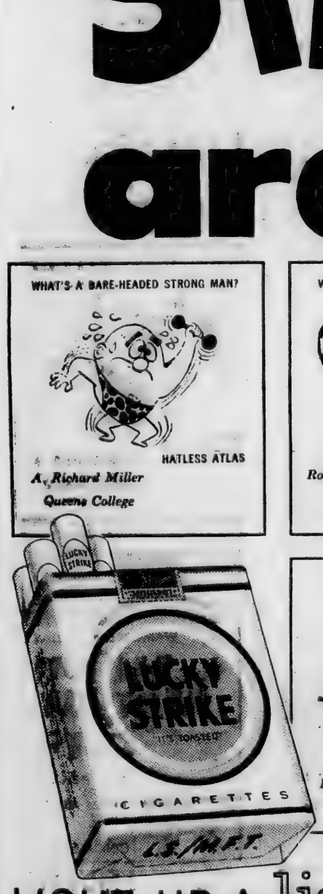
A superb reproduction of the belt and buckle actually worn by Confederate officers, scaled for modern style. Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jeb Stewart—they all had CS emblazoned across their waists, as well as implanted in their hearts. Be in style—wear your CS belt and buckle when the Yankee troops march into town.

ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE BY:
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Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!


Sticklers are back!

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WHAT'S A BARE-HEADED STRONG MAN?

HATLESS ATLAS
A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?

MINK DINK
Robert Drupieski
Bucknell

WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?


CURLED WORLD
Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Tar Babies Down Maryland Freshmen, 14-7 In Opener

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Middies Are Fourth In Two Departments

How good is a football team which, in two games, has averaged 490 yards per game in total offense including 187 in forward passing?

We're referring to the U. S. Naval Academy, the team which will go against Jim Tatum's Carolina Tar Heels at two o'clock in Kenan Stadium this afternoon.

Yep, the Midshipmen rank fourth in the nation in both total offense and forward passing yardage. The nation's fifth rated ball club has compiled these statistics against Boston College and William and Mary, its only two oppponents this season.

Big, fast and experienced. That's the expert's book on the Middies. This team which performs in Kenan this afternoon is rated by many as the finest team ever at the Academy.

Tar Heels Need To Stop Air Attack

But Navy is facing an opponent which is still experiencing the thrill of winning a ball game after dropping eleven in a row. There is incentive enough for the Tar Heels this afternoon to go out and give Navy a battle right down the line.

The Tar Heels will have to be sharp, as sharp as they've ever been in order to halt the Midshipmen. Jim Tatum's boys, through necessity, will probably have to be the defensive ball club.

Tatum has worked endlessly on pass defense during the week and that's the thing which will come closest to stopping Navy. Of course the Middies will be tough on the ground. It's a wide-open ball club which will run over the ends a great deal.

Still, it is our opinion that if Carolina can thwart the passing of quarterback Tom Forrestal, it will be able to play on almost even terms along the ground.

Pigskin Predictions: Clemson Over State

Now that we have gotten over the embarrassment of our State-Maryland prediction of a week ago, we shall endeavor to test our prognosticative ability once again for today's Atlantic Coast Conference games.

At the risk of having to "eat our words" once again this week this corner will go way out on that proverbial limb and try a stab in the dark. Clemson to beat State, 13-7. Should the Wolfpack prove us wrong again, then we'll be more careful with our Consolidated Brothers, but the Tigers still have a fine ball club and we can't help feeling that State is almost the same unpredictable team it was a year ago. So it's Clemson by a TD and let's see how the cookie crumbles.

Duke, Virginia, South Carolina Get Nod

Over on the Duke campus, it's homecoming and you can count on the Blue Devils making the most of the festivities. Battle-worn Maryland is the unfortunate opponent and we look for another mutiny. Duke 40, Maryland 13.

The Virginia Cavaliers travel up to Winston-Salem for a conference encounter with the Wake Forest Deacs. This could be the closest game of the week since it's a battle of the "weaker sisters." Only the fact that Virginia has played one more game than the Deacs will we predict, Virginia 19, Wake Forest 13.

South Carolina, one of our favorites, is down in Texas for a night game with the Longhorns. Texas is favored by a touchdown, we'll take South Carolina by seven, 20-13.

Message To Footballers: Navy Up For Game

1948 alum Blount Stewart of Washington, D. C. sends along a short story from the "Washington Post and Times Herald" with the attached note. "Hope this will be of some use to inspire our Tar Heels Saturday."

Don't know if it made the team bulletin board, but somebody might rush down and tack it up right now. The article was written Oct. 1 and goes like this:

"Jim Tatum and Eddie Erdelatz meet once again when Navy takes on the North Carolina football team in Chapel Hill, N. C., Saturday afternoon.

"The angle of the two coaches opposing each other is gaining momentum at the Naval Academy.

"Now the folks who have been here for some time talk more about the chances of Erdelatz beating Tatum than they do about the unbeaten Middies taking the Tar Heels.

"As far as the deep-rooted Navy followers are concerned, this is Erdelatz' chance to settle some old scores with Tatum.

"It was Tatum and his Maryland team that gave Erdelatz his first beating as Navy's head coach. Eddie made his debut in the Navy-Maryland game that dedicated the Terrapins new stadium in 1950.

"That year Tatum filled in a 35-21 defeat on Erdelatz' first report card. The two teams met again in 1951 and 1952. Eddie came out on the short ends of 40-21 and 38-7 scores.

"The third game was a rough one. Seven players, including four Middies were ejected from the game. Other Navy players were helped from the field with injuries.

"Those were three bitter pills for Erdelatz to swallow. This is Erdelatz' eighth year at Navy and only one other team, Notre Dame, has beaten him more than twice.

"The players want this one for the coach. None of them were around for those three games, but they've been hearing about them.

"They're starting to talk in the locker room about getting this one for Eddie, urging each other to work just a little harder.

"They all feel the same about the game. They know that Erdelatz would like to have this one as much as any game on his schedule, except, of course, Army.

"Erdelatz hasn't said anything about getting this one for him or about his score with Tatum. He's been silent about the rivalry that was built up in those 1950-52 seasons and came out all in favor of Messa Jim.

"The Middies don't want to be too confident or be quoted on what they have to say about the game for fear their quotes will wind up on the North Carolina bulletin board.

"All they have to say for the record is that they're going to be ready when they go down to Chapel Hill."

INELIGIBLES WORKING HARD

There are three players on the University of North Carolina football team who, though ineligibe, are working just as hard as the rest of the squad. End Dick Schroeder, tackle Fred Mueller and guard Larry Donovan are all returnees from the service and won't be eligible until next year.

One of the major livestock shows of the nation is held at "Fairtime" in the Arena of the N. C. State Fair.

The N. C. State Fair Arena was designed by Matthew Nowicki.

SIMPLE MATTER OF RATIO

Ernie Williamson, University of North Carolina talent scout and executive secretary of the Educational Foundaton, Inc. was asked to compare North Carolina high school football with that of Pennsylvania. "A simple case of ratios;" Williamson said. "Pennsylvania has about 1,400 high school football teams, while North Carolina has only 250.

The colorful fireworks displays at the N. C. State Fair offer the finest opportunities to camera enthusiasts to get choice transparencies.

Folckomer And Beck Standouts

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — Maryland's freshman football team was in sight of pay dirt three times in the first five minutes of play but fumbled their chances away as the Carolina freshmen went on to win 14-7 here yesterday.

The Tar Babies took quick advantage of the Terps, mistakes and managed to hold their hosts scoreless until the final minute and a half of play.

Carolina's first score came after Mike Greenday recovered a Maryland fumble on the Tar Babies 49 yard line. The Carolina yearlings marched to the Maryland one in eleven plays. On the next play half-back Sonny Folchomer drove over left guard for the score. Quarterback Russell Hollers went around his own right end for the extra point.

In the third quarter Tar Baby Lennie Beck took Maryland's first punt of the game 59 yards up the field. Two plays later he scored for the deciding touchdown. Hollers kicked for the conversion.

The only Maryland score came after Bill Jones returned a Carolina punt to the Maryland 49. Ken Houser and Everett Cloud combined efforts in a drive to the Tar Babies 16 where Jones passed to Jim Loughmam for the score. Vincent Scott converted.

On the second play of the game Maryland halfback Wayne Fletcher ran 60 yards to the Carolina 20 where Maryland lost the ball on a fumble.

In the opening minutes Robert Gallaner recovered the ball on the Carolina ten after a bad Tar Baby pass from center, but Maryland lost the ball on downs.

UNC Cagers Meet Gophers In Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP)—Defending national champ North Carolina meets Minnesota and Kentucky faces West Virginia in the opening of the University of Kentucky's Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 20.

The winners play Dec. 21 for the championship and the first night losers meet for third place.

"This tournament lineup is without doubt the finest field ever assembled in advance of the national finals," Athletic Director Bernice Shively said today in annoucing the pairings.

"We not only have the defending national champions who figure to be even more powerful this season," he added, "but also the Number three of the national last year, our own Kentucky club, the number eight outfit, West Virginia, and a perennially powerful and colorful Minnesota team."

The Kentucky tourney is recognized as the most lucrative in the country, each team picking up an equal share of the net proceeds generally better than $10,500 each.



LITTLE NAVY FULLBACK

Little Dick Dagampat, smallest fullback in Navy history, will be in the starting lineup for the Middies this afternoon. Dagampat is not a notorious runner but is considered one of the nation's finest blocking backs.

Changes Made In Caravan Plans

Frank Inman, president of the University Club, has announced several changes in the original plans for the bus caravan to College Park for the Carolina-Maryland game on the Oct. 19.

The main change is a new set of rates for the trip. As it now stands transportation and room rates will be included on the same ticket. There will be no sale on bus tickets alone. The purchase of a ticket assures the buyer of a reserved hotel room in addition to a seat on the bus.

The rates for the trip range from $23.50 to $15.50. A single room for both nights will cost $23.50. The same accommodations for one night will cost $17.00. Rooms with a double bed will sell for $21.00 for both nights and $15.50 for one night. A suite with twin beds is priced at available to take students back to $22.50 for both nights and $16.50 for one night.

The buses will leave Chapel Hill Friday afternoon and arrive in Washington that night. After checking into the hotels, students will have the night free to see the sights of the nation's capital. On Saturday morning the buses will pick up the students and take them to Byrd Stadium for the game which begins at 1:30 p. m. EDT.

After the game the buses will be available to take students back to Washington. Should students wish to return to College Park that night for parties and other social functions the buses will provide transportation at no extra cost.

Some of the buses will return to Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon. Those who are planning to spend both Friday and Saturday nights in Washington will return to Carolina on Sunday.

According to the athletic ticket office in Woollen Gym all the tickets allotted to Carolina students have been sold.

Tar Heels Battle Middies Today

(Continued From Page 1)

backfield will be halfbacks Jim Schuler and Daley Goff.

In the line, Tatum will go with Buddy Payne and Mac Turlington at the ends. Leo Russavage and Phil Blazer at tackles, Jack Lineberger and Fred Swearingen at the guard slots and Ronnie Koes at center.

An estimated crowd of 30,000 or better will be on hand for the contest, the first between the two teams since 1946. The Tar Heels won that one but the Middies hold a 3-1 all-time lead.

The probable starting lineup:

Pos.	UNC	NAVY
LE	Payne	Jokanovich
LT	Russavage	Anthony
LG	Swearingen	Stremic
C	Koes	Reifsnyder
RG	Lineberger	Fritzinger
RT	Blazer	Martinez
RE	Turlington	Ruth
QB	Reed	Forrestal
LH	Schuler	Oldham
RH	Goff	Hurst
FB	Lipski	Dagampat

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Carolina
Last Times Today
THE HAPPY ROAD
GENE KELLY
An M-G-M Release
Late Show Tonight
Sun. - Mon. - Tue.
Helen Morgan— her songs.. her sins.
"Look, I watched you tonight. You couldn't take your eyes off me. That's why I'm here."
WARNER BROS. present
the Helen Morgan Story
HER REAL STORY FROM REAL LIFE!
in CINEMASCOPE
starring ANN BLYTH
PAUL NEWMAN
RICHARD CARLSON

LATE SHOW
TONITE 10 P.M.
POWERFUL! . . .
THE GREATEST DRAMA
OF OUR TIMES!
SAINT JOAN
RICHARD WIDMARK
RICHARD TODD
JEAN SEBERG
NOW — LAST DAY
A SKY THRILLER FROM M-G-M
decision against time
Come As Late As 8:30
and See Both Features
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RIALTO

Time to change... for FALL
MEN'S FALL SUITS
the new look of elegance in...
You haven't seen a real fall suit until you have looked over our complete selection of the finest in men's suits, by such leading manufacturers as BOTANY 500, GORDON, PHOENIX, and FRANKLIN. The best collection of IVY LEAGUE fashions that can be found in Chapel Hill. If you can't find it in our store, you probably won't find it in town. Priced from $55.00.
Fall SPORT SHIRTS
Looking for something special in a sport shirt? If you are, then we have it! A complete line of sport shirts . . . ivy button-down, plaids, stripes, solids, prints, and every other kind of shirt made. Priced from $4.95.
Dress shirts in white, colors, and stripes. Ivys, tabs, and conventional styles, regular or French cuff. These Manhattan and Enro shirts are the finest anywhere. Priced from $3.95.
Now that it's sweater time again, come in and see our collection before you buy. We carry a complete line of crewneck sweaters by Forstmann and Towne & King. Also, V-neck and cardigan styles. All sizes and fabrics. Priced from $10.95.
Fall Round-up Slacks
We carry just about anything you can think of in the slack line, in both ivy league and pleated models, tailored for us by Gutstein-Tuck, Botany, and Franklin. All colors and all sizes. You're sure to find what you have been looking for. Priced from $9.95.
Hit Parade of SPORT COATS FOR FALL
How about a jacket for the football games and cool fall and winter weather? Bantamac makes them in every conceivable style and color, from suede on down the line. Priced from $6.95.
Leading the Hit Parade of sport coats are numbers by Franklin and Stanley Blocker. The selection is unbelievable and the styles are excellent! Harris Tweeds, Irish Tweeds, and Shetlands. Priced from $33.50.
Town & Campus

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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool today. Temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROWESS
The editor compliments athletic on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 15 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TAR HEELS STUN POWERFUL MIDDIES BY 13-7

Victory Is 'Wonderful' Reed Says After Game

By DAVE WIBLE

Dave Reed, the Tar Heels co-captain and number one quarterback, looked up from his little corner in the Carolina dressing room and said with a grin that would befit Miss America when she was given the word. "Its just plain wonderful to be a winner."

Navy head coach Eddie Erdelatz must have felt far to the other extreme. Nobody knows, though—the press was told that he would meet with them in "fifteen minutes," but in fifteen minutes he was gone.

"He's on the bus," someone said. The good men of the press ran to the Navy bus. A big boy at the door said that they could not get on. No one tried to pursuade the big boy to the contrary.

Two midshipmen from the Academy were stopped just before going into Graham Memorial and asked how they felt. "Cruddy," was the quick reply. They preceded on in to drown their sorrows in the conversation of the Carolina co-eds in the building's Rendezvous Room.

Meanwhile, back in the locker room, a check with Jim Shuler and Dave Reed cleared up the question of who scored the first UNC touchdown. Reed tried to handoff to Shuler. They missed their connection and Reed had to follow the halfback into the hole for the score.

Tatum, sucking a finger he hurt while opening a window, cleared up another question. Although many students and alumni saw different, Tatum did see Shuler step out of bounds on his long, nullified touchdown run in the third quarter.

Although he gives Rus Savage full credit for his beautiful touchdown run after intercepting a pass, Tatum felt that Navy's quarterback, Tom Forrestal, would not have thrown such a bad pass had he not been pressed by the charging Carolina line.

Looking at the injured finger, Tatum commented, "It doesn't hurt as bad as it would have it we had lost." Tatum said that it was the most satisfying win he has had since he has been at Carolina.

The Tar Heels mentor claimed that a play that the team did not run hurt the Middes as much as anything. That was the running pass which Carolina used so successfully against Clemson. "The Navy backs kept shifting over towards the ends looking for that play, enabling us to hit the tackles and the center of the line."

Even the Tar Heels Remeses was empowered with fighting spirit of the Tar Heels. During the half he solumly held his ground against the rageing onslaught of goat Bill XIV the mascot of the Academy.

The men on the north side of the stadium in Navy dress were members of the Academy's Third Company which was the honor company last year. The one hundred and fifty midshipmen made the trip as a reward for their outstanding accomplishments as a unit last year.

The local NROTC boys looked very sharp before the game as they sounded out with a cheer for each of the opponents. The Carolina cheer sounded a little louder from the press box. The Battilion was under the guidance of midshipman Captain Bill Roth.

Jim Hathways injury in the game was not very serious. He was OK by the end of the contest.

(See TAR HEELS, Page 4)



TOUCHDOWN—Above photo shows referees with uplifted arms just after Carolina scored her first touchdown in the 13-7 defeat over Navy here Saturday. Quarterback Dave Reed plunged over for the score. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Victory-Hungry UNC Takes Upset For Second Win

By BILL KING

A victory hungary Carolina football team, unawed by the publicized power of the U. S. Naval Academy, reached up and smote the high-riding Middies a mighty blow with a 13-7 victory before about 25,000 frenzied fans in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

The Tar Heels couldn't have been greater in upsetting the nation's number four (Associated Press) ranked ball club and giving Jim Tatum his fourth victory over an Eddie Erdalatz-coached ball club.

It was a repeat performance of the Clemson game one week ago in that it was a team victory all the way.

Carolina was a team possessed as it upset the equilibrium of the Midshipmen with a touchdown late in the first quarter and then applied the knockout punch when tackle Leo Russavage intercepted a Tom Forrestal pass and raced 32 yards for the second touchdown with 7:51 remaining in the third period.

Although Forrestal completed 11 of 20 passes, it can be safely said that the Tar Heels stopped the Sailors through the air. Navy had a total of 83 aerial yards and the Tar Heels hauled in five of Forrestal's pitches. The final interception was the needle which completely deflated the Middies as end Buddy Payne, who turned in another brillient performance, made a one-handed grab of a Forrestal pass with 1:17 remaining in the game and Navy moving toward the Carolina goal line. From there the Tar Heels were able to run out the clock and preserve what was probably one of Tatum's greatest victories.

The Tar Heels stuck religiously to the terra ferrma against the Middies, attempting not one single pass all afternoon.

The hird-charging Carolina line made things miserbale for Forrestal's Sigma All-American candidate. The slender senior could do nothing against the on-rushing Tar Heels who refused to be fooled by the Navy razzle-dazzle and highly-rated passing game. Russavage's touchdown run came as a direct result of the fierce Tar Heel front wall as he had to rush his pass.

Carolina showed the Navy it meant business when the Tar Heels, through the help of Navy halfback Ned Oldham, marched to a touchdown the first time it got possession of the ball after receiving the kickoff. Navy ran three plays after Carolina had failed to move after the opening kickoff. The Middies kicked to

(See UNC, Page 4)

THE STATISTICS

	N.C.	Navy
First Downs	12	16
Rushing Ydg.	181	172
Passing Ydg.	0	83
Passes Att.	0	20
Passes Com.	0	11
Passes Int.	5	0
Punts	4	2
Punt Avg.	37	35
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yds. Penalized	20	45

Banquet Will Open Y Drive

The YW-YMCA faculty visitation drive for fall will open with a kick-off banquet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Episcopal Parrish House. All solicitors will receive a complete orientation to the progarm.

Susan Mayne, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Bob Herford, Greensboro, will serve as co-chairman of the project scheduled for October 8, 9, 10. One hundred twenty students will participate in the program by visiting approximately 750 faculty and administration members. These students will explain the drive to the staff.

Division directors appointed by the co-chairmen are: Marjorie Lyon and Ralph Mason, health division; Lucie Crossland and Bill Franklin, west campus; Betsy Lyon and Rob Pearce, center campus; and Lu Ruth Sutton and Forest Patterson, east campus.

Those interested in serving on a team may contact one of the directors for further information.

Yack Pictures

Sophomores, student nurses, nursing faculty, and pharmacy students will have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack this coming week, October 7-11 There will be an extension for Freshmen pictures on Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8. Very dark coats and ties are requested for men, and Dark sweaters for all women students with the exception of Senior nurses who are asked to wear their uniforms.

UNC RING SALE

Lee Blackwell, Balfour representative, will be in "Y Court' from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to assist in taking orders for the only official UNC class rings.

Bond Bid Goes To Uncle Sam

The U. S. government Saturday purchased $2 million in revenue bonds to back construction of three boys' dormitories and an addition to Spencer women's dormitory here.

Bonds purchased Saturday also will finance construction of a dormitory at State College in Raleigh.

Interest rate on the bonds—which will be retired from rental fees once the dormitories are occupied—was set at two and three-fourths per cent.

Quick action on the purchase came during an Executive Council meeting attended by university officials in the Planetarium Building. It was a mere formality.

Approved by the North Carolina legislature in 1955, the bonds will back construction of three boys' dormitories which will house some 652 students. They are expected to be completed by September of next year.

The addition at Spencer Dormitory will allow quarters for some 75 more women students. That project is also expected for completion next September.

Troop Information

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—A spokesman said today the administration is considering whether to make public certain information that played a part in President Eisenhower's decision to send Federal troops into Little Rock, Ark.

Big Crowd Assembles At Pre-Game Rally

By DAVIS YOUNG

The University's biggest and best attended pep rally in years was held Friday night.

It is estimated that up to 1200 faithful Carolinians were on the scene to give Jim Tatum's charges a rousing "SINK NAVY" sendoff.

The rally started on the lawn running alongside Emerson Field. With the band and 100 torch bearers leading the way, the spirited group wound its way down East Cameron St. to Raleigh and up to the field adjacen to Woolen Gym.

There was some delay as the team reached the field from an uptown flick. The interim was taken care of by the band and the students joining together for several verses of "Dixie."

The team was escorted to the front of the group by the cheerleaders. UNC Co-Captain Buddy Payne had this to say to the crowd: "I appreciate this tremendous turnout.

"It means a lot to me personally and to the team as a whole. We really feel that we are working for something when we see spirit like this. I can guarantee you a good game."

George Barclay, Carolina's first All American, was featured along with the team and spoke briefly. He remarked, "this is a fine group representing a great student body. We have been working hard and will give our every effort to insure a victory for you on Saturday."

Frank Black, head cheerleader had this to say to the Daily Tar Heel at the conclusion of the rally: "Tonight we experienced a rebirth of the true Carolina spirit.

"It was gratifying to the cheerleaders and I am sure to the team to see a wonderful turnout like we had tonight. Now that we have reached a position of true spirit, we must not slip back to the complacent attitude of the past."

"I would like to acknowledge the help of the University Club, the six sororities and their queens, the team and you the student body for making tonight's rally a great success.

"I feel sure that all of you will be present at the next rally with the wonderful spirit you brought with you tonight. Showing the team we are behind them can make a tremendous difference to the players"

Peaceful Undertaking

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Prof. Anatoliy A. Blagonravov, a visiting Russian scientist, said today the Soviet earth satellite "is a peaceful undertaking in the interests of science" with no military implications.

He said this in answer to a question in one of many on-the-fly interviews he gave while attending an International Geophysics Year conference here.

The Soviet scientist also declared that scientific information gleaned in Russia's satellite program will be communicated to the rest of the world.

news in brief

Polish Students

WARSAW, Oct. 5—(AP)—Truckloads of militia men stood at the ready today as students massed outside Warsaw's shuttered polytechnic school. The city was calm but on edge after two nights of street fighting.

The students, protesting press censorship and rough police tactics, were joined by other Poles in a battle last night against club-swinging police. There were casualties and arrests, but no figures have been announced. The trouble was sparked by the Communist government ban on the student newspaper Fo Prostu because of its anti-party line policy. Today the party meted out punishment for the student editors: expulsion from the Communist Party.

Employers Next

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Senate rackets probers said today they will start off their next round of hearings by looking into what they call the "anti-union activities" of some employers.

A central figure in the inquiry by the special senate committee set up to investigate alleged improper activities in the labor-management field will be Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago consultant to employers on labor problems.

UNC Military Role Lauded

The University of North Carolina was recognized yesterday for "distinguished service that contributes much to helping the United States solve the military problem of remaining militarily strong without bankrupting ourselves"

An award commending UNC for its role in military strength of the nation was accepted by Chancellor William B. Aycock from the U. S. defense establishment.

Rear Adm. George C. Crawford declared that the university's policy enabels the nation to bolster its military posture—in readiness for war and peacetime.

"The University of North Carolina has taken the lead for a number of years now in encouraging and assisting the various military services with this vital reserve program," he said.

Admiral Crawford referred to the presence of Naval and Air Force Reserve training units among students and faculty at the university.

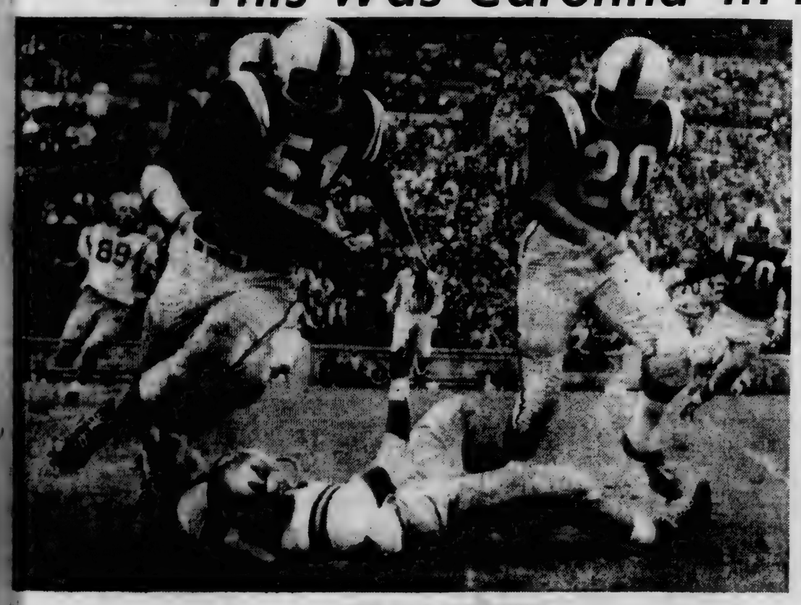
The university "permits use of its facilities and training aids by no less than six Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force Reserve units without cost to these units,' said Admiral Crawford.

He also pointed out that the university maintains a staff member as "co-ordinator of military affairs."

The purpose of the award, he stressed, is to acknowledge the effective support for the nation's military reserve program.

A certificate and pennant were given to the university. The ceremony was conducted during a luncheon at the Carolina Inn.

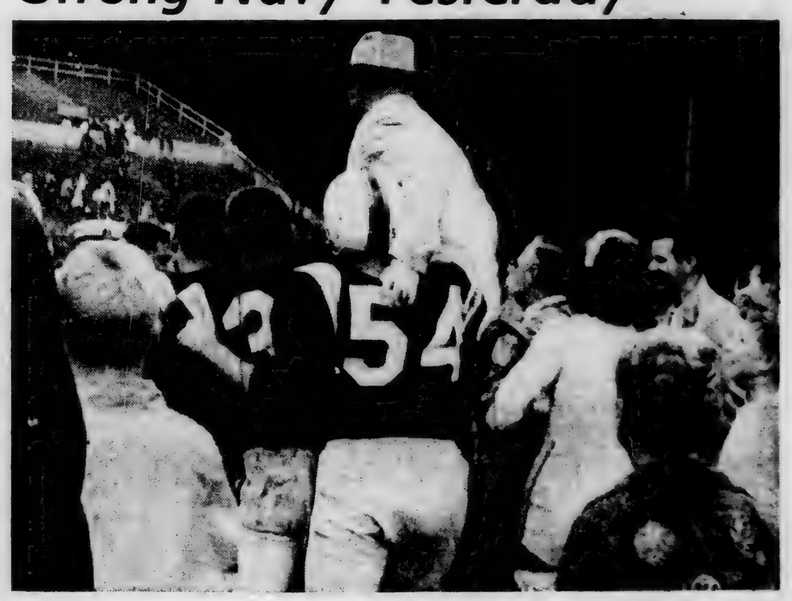
This Was Carolina In Impressive Win Over Strong Navy Yesterday



CAROLINA'S SWEARINGEN . . . *drives for gain*



UNC MAJORETTE . . . *happy at halftime*



TATUM HAULED OFF . . . *after victorious game*

Athletic Achievement Of Tatumian Forces Is Inspirational; May The Performance Duplicate . . .

The athletic forces of Head Football Coach Jim Tatum rolled to an exceedingly excellent victory over the middies of Navy yesterday:

13 to 7.

It was a truly inspirational victory.

The performances of the line and Quarterback Dave Reid are to be complimented.

And the performances of Interceptor-Scorer Leo Russavage and Interceptor Buddy Payne and Sparkling Halfback Jim Schuler and many others can hardly be discounted.

The Daily Tar Heel offers its hardiest editorial compliments to the athletic forces and the coaching performance of Jim Tatum.

If yesterday's strength and vitality had been consummated against the athletes fielded by Earle Edwards of the North Carolina State Wolfpack, the score would have incontrovertably been reversed.

We have consistently criticized the professionalism of Coach Jim Tatum, and we shall continue to criticize any form of curricular or extra-curricular activities which supercede the academic realm.

But we could hardly help absorbing the fighting spirit which permeated the play of Tatum's forces yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel again offers its heartiest congratulations to the Tar Heel footballers.

May the vitality and excellence be reitterated against all such formdable foes —

Particularly the devils fielded by Coach Bill Murray from an unmentionable locale approximately ten miles from Tar Heelia.

May the Orange Bowl ambitions of Murray and Company be swamped by the University's superior prowess . . .

Bon Voyage and all that sort of rot . . .

Yes' Suh, Segregation Must Be Condemned

Although we of the Daily Tar Heel do not endorse this radical stand taken by the Iowa Daily, we must respect the thought of the editor and pass his condemning words on to Southerners who fail to recognize that racial segregation is obsolete and doomed to ignominious defeat. Thus we reprint his words. The Editor:

Governor Orville Faubus was granted, television time by the American Broadcasting Company Thursday evening to address the people of his state of Arkansas and the rest of the nation.

Faubus used every trick in the emotional book to convince the American public that Federal intervention in Little Rock was wrong. He quoted poetry, referred to God, the home, the children, and anything else that might win him favor from television listeners.

Yet his speech was brim-full of snide, irresponsible accusations and observations that deserve nothing but catcalls and complete rejection.

The Governor echoed the same old trite chant of "Give us more time!", and joined the ranks of Senators Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi by saying that the South can work out her problems alone.

Faubus is afraid that the Federal government will now intervene in labor and other matters — at least that is what he wants the rest of the country to believe.

The South has had years and years to work out a solution to their racial problems, but as of the Supreme Court ruling in 1953, they had not even attempted a gradual beginning! Violence and suppression were the only methods being used to solve any race problems below the Mason-Dixon.

Mobs led by "poor white trash" and imported White Supremacy advocates got away with murder in many instances while politicians heaped wood on the racial fire by taking tacit stands against any fair voting practices for the Negro.

No one in the North is in favor of Federal overruling of states rights, but as President Eisenhower has said, this is a country run by laws — not men. If we were to allow the South to flaunt the Federal government, mob rule would overtake our laws and dictate fear and bloodshed to every person in this country.

Let's take a look, by the way, at the "unjust, unfair and growing menace" that is called our Federal government.

Less than a month before Governor Faubus was granted time to plead his case on ABC he had called out his National Guard troops. He'd called them out to make sure that no Negroes entered the high school. He said he called them out to "stall for time" and "protect the peace", but the only thing we can go by is the fact that the troops were ordered to stand with their rifles in a ready position and turn away, indeed, push away, any Negro who attempted to enter the school.

The governor did this after the Supreme Court of this country had already passed a law giving these Negroes the right to enter the Little Rock school! He continued to leave the Guard on duty even after Washington and the Federal government asked him to reconsider.

He had used his troops to openly defy a Federal law. And yet he was granted time on a national television network to plead his case — even after he had publicly denounced the President of the United States and the Attorney General — and even after Negroes had been beaten and bullied while his troops looked on.

He had been granted television time because of the laws of this country. The laws that no man can refute; the laws that see all men equal — even when they are obviously doing things detrimental to the good of this country.

If Faubus can honestly say that there was no need for Federal intervention in Little Rock, then he must also say that there is no need for punishing those who have killed and injured Negores. The use of Federal troops in Little Rock was not aggression on the part of Washington, but the prevention of a bloody murder or hanging that would have set off a crime wave the South could never forget.

We sincerely hope the Federal government continues to intervene where ever American citizens are in personal fear for their lives because of the shortsightedness of a radical state official.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE HILLTOP:

Oppression Of Polish Freedom: Lest We Forget

Nancy Hill

On a Friday night in Chapel Hill few people are afraid of anything. What they fear is perhaps a quiz the first of the week, or whether the team will win Saturday's game.

In Warsaw this Friday night there must be a fear of which few of our our student generation have any conception.

It is a nagging, persistent fear that possess men who have to defend their "right" against an official, totalitarian dogma. It is the sort of fear which few men here know, because few men are faced with almost certain retaliation for their revolt against authority.

There is, of course, the discouraging knowledge that the oppressor is utterly ruthless. He is infamous for his methods of exacting conformity. As of Friday night, the Western world knew that tear gas and noise bombs had been used to disperse crowds of students and student sympathizers and that students seeking refuge in alleys and doorways had been beaten with rubber hoses.

The portent of further retaliation is ominously stated in teletype stories of statements of the Polish government. 'Warsaw radio announced tonight that Poland's Communist party has ordered party penalties for card-carrying communists on the banned paper's staff."

What is an everyday occurence in The Daily Tar Heel and most college newspapers here was the instigation of the Polish Communist wrath. Po Prostu, a Warsaw university student paper, has recently been critical of policies of the government and of Communist party head Wladslaw Gomulka. As a result the paper was supressed.

Students met this week in protest against supression, and the meetings were broken up by riot squads. Tear gas bombs were used Thursday night against a crowd of 2,000 students, and this quiet Chapel Hill Friday, Polish red police joined forces with security troops and militia men from worker's ranks to supress what an Associated Press release termed "still apparently untamed students."

A communique in the Communist press stated, according to the AP, that riots Thursday were blamed on sensation seekers, and it warned that students who took part would be expelled.

The implications of the situation are limitless. How many people a year ago this October knew that the staunchest among Hungarian student Communists were plotting a revolt; that almost from the moment of their arrival a group of Korean students sent to Hungary to study technology were being indoctrinated against the Communist system? Those handpicked Koreans—the flower of North Korean Communist youth—chose to revolt on the eve of Oct. 24.

It might not be too long before Russian tanks are rolling across the plains of Poland, and the United Nations will be faced with another Soviet action to belatedly condemn.

We can only surmise as to the nature and intensity of the fear in Warsaw this Friday night, and hope that we may never experience it.



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Utter Futility And Desperation; Or The Night I Bowled A Big 299 . . .

Al Walker

The other night a friend of mine and I went over to Durham to bowl a few games. It was league night, and much too crowded for my friend and I to bowl a few games. They should have a bowling alley in Chapel Hill. Then we wouldn't have to go twelve miles to find out it is league night.

The disappointment which we felt when we discovered the alleys crowded reminded me of another disappointing thing which happened to me in connection with bowling. That is the time I bowled 299.

Two hundred and ninety nine is only one short of three hundred. To bowl a score of three hundred, one must roll twelve strikes in a row, with the first one coming in the first frame of a regulation game, and the last one coming in the tenth frame, three times straight. To roll a strike, you gotta knock down ten pins that are set up at the end of an alley.

I don't know any of the dimension, but it is a long way down to the pins from where you let go of the ball, and it has many opportunities to veer off course and not hit the head pin properly.

The reason why it is possible to knock down ten pins with one ball is the fact that the pins are arranged in an equilateral triangle, close enough to each other to have a falling domino effect if the head pin is hit correctly.

The scoring is more complex than the rules, and despite the fact that I have done a grand job of communicating the strategy of the game to you, as far as the scoring is concerned, let it suffice to say that if you roll twelve straight strikes you've done something, and also you have scored three hundred.

These three hundred games are rare birds. It is quite a feat.

I had had four beers. I felt good. My three bowling fingers nestled in the holes as I bowled a respectable 243 on the first game of the set. (A set is three games.) Eight strikes and three spares. The second best game of my life. Two fifty one was my best. I started my second game off with a strike. It was a good one—hitting the head pin a shade to the right and the pins dropped fast and clean. It was going to be another good game. I felt like I could bowl strikes all night. I walked over to the other alley and rolled another one. No sweat.

Six more times I took my position, took the run, the hop, the slide and let fly and six times I bowled strikes. Eight in a row. The ninth one wasn't too clean. One pin tottered for five seconds before it decided to fall. The pins have a mind of their own. These pins were sitting down at the end of the alley and grinning at me and saying, "Come on—you just roll that ball down here and we'll fall down. We don t know exactly why you want to knock us down because this man who sweats on us just keeps setting us back up again. But we can tell you like to have us fall down. Still it seems rather ridiculous."

The tenth strike was clean.

The eleventh one was another good one, and all the pins went down simultaneously.

The twelth one only got nine pins.

Damn it. I guess I'll have to go back to Durham next week and see if it is league night.

"Not A Race Riot"

BOSTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Twenty-four persons—all colored but one—were in court today on charges rising out of fighting in a Roxbury dance hall last night.

Police Capt. John H. Cloran said: "It definitely was a colored dance which they have regularly on Friday nights. It was definitely not a race riot, not one iota of it."

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CROSS-CURRENTS:

Faubusian Tactics: Opinions, Please

Davis Young

This is the initial column in a weekly series that will run throughout the year. Each week we will bring a question of current interest to University students upon which they will give their personal opinions . . . The Editor.

Question: What is your opinion of the Little Rock situtation?

William Anderson — Cincinnati, Ohio — "Eisenhower could not have handled the situation any differently. This type of problem can only be solved through the bruising of feelings. Integration will come!"

Paul Carr — Hillsboro, N. C. — "Its a problem isn't it? I LOVE Oligharic Ozark Orval the pied piper of peace. Eisenhower should have come off the 18th green earlier. He had no conception of the problem."

Dick Frank — Greensboro, N. C. — "This whole situation resulted from the unthinking actions of Governor Faubus. Eisenhower had no choice except to send troops, for Faubus either wasn't able to or didn't want to cope with the problem. Some type of integration is going to have to come through the co operation of both races."

Hussein Nasser — U.S.N.S.A. Representative from Cairo University, Cairo Egypt. (This is Mr. Nasser's view as an official representative of the Egyptian students universities, and not necessarily his own personal opinion.)

"Egyptian students will be pleased when this entire problem is solved. A situation such as this can set back the spread of American democracy many years. Other countries cannot but question the sincerity of your democracy, when a situation such as this exists in your country."

Jerry Stokes — Rome, Georgia — "Governor Faubus brought upon the people of Little Rock, an ugly scandal that will not be easily forgotten. Upon the country he has put an ugly black smear, that Russian propagandists will quickly seize."

Tom Turnipseed — North Wilkesboro, N. C. — "The Little Rock situation will have far reaching effects upon the world. The sides are now clearly drawn between the all powerful central government and the states. Our forefathers did not mean for bayonets to be used against the citizens for the forcing of something they don't want."

Paul Richlands — Sylvester, N. C. — "Faubus has gone too far and is now trying to save face. Perhaps someday we will also realize that Ike infringed upon the rights of the states. Integration will not definately come either here or in the North."

Garner Bleviss — West Jefferson, N. C. — "The violence could have been stopped if the president had acted sooner. He should have studied the question more thourghly and found a better solution. Integration will come, but should not be forced from Washington."

Jerry Leonard — Charlotte, N. C. — "It is regrettable that federal troops were sent to Arkansas. This would not have been necessary if Faubus had not let political motives interfere with his obligations as a governor."

Norris Keever — Hiddenite, N. C. — "Two mistakes were made. Faubus's use of the National Guard before violence occurred and Eisenhower not working through Faubus when violence was imminent. The entire situation is a national disgrace."

GRUMBLINGS & GATHERINGS:

Medical Bugism: Peale's Peddle

Frank Crowther

Have you ever noticed how some of the medical students, those newly clad in their whites and others who should know better, parade down the street in their medical Ivy-Leagues?

I ma not claiming that this cultism or fetish is representative of all the medical students. Among my friends, I count several in each of the four years of Medical School, an interne, a few doctors and a psychiatrist. Of these, only one have I ever seen in Chapel Hill properly clad in his whites, and it was only then out of necessity. Never have I seen one of the doctors on the Infirmary staff in town with uniform.

Of the others, I will concede that there must be times when there isn't time to change. But this, actually, is not the distinction I am trying to make. I don't object to the whites personly, only a certain brand of individual who wears them.

You cna see him comingg pompous and haughty, almost screaming for attention. He has the air about him that some people have in a new Cadillac: the car drives them; they have hardly anything to do with it. Some of the very cute ones, instead of using a belt, have a piece of rubber tubing tied around their waist. And the ever present stethoscope has to dangle carelessly out of one of the side pockets. It's a wonder some of them don't wear rubber gloves to lunch.

★ ★ ★

I happened to run across several Norman Vincent Pealisms yesterday, and it was just too much in one day. I promised myself that I wouldn't get flustered or angry and that, come the monsoons possibly he would just float away. To coin the phrase of an old friend of mine, Ron Levin, "Man, he bugs me. He really bugs me!" Yes, Ron, he bugs me, too.

To put it succinctly, Peale is a incompetent nincompoop (here we go), who profusely and ignominiously lays his festered nits with obvious reckless abndon, decaying the masses who willingly swarm around him with open arms.

He has seemingly cultured these finite bits of diseased streptococci in his little Peale-pound where he must spend most of his time practicing one or another of the forms of necromancy.

Piano Recital Set Tuesday

The appearance of Lionel Nowak, American composer and pianist, here Tuesday night, Oct. 8, will mark the opening fall concert of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the Department of Music.

In a piano rcital to be given at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall, Nowak will present a varied program, including some of his own compositions.

A faculty member at Bennington College since 1948, the composer and pianist has reflected in his compositions the fruitful teaching of Roger Sessions, Quincy Porter, and Herbert Elwell.

In piano he has been a student of Beryl Rubinstein and Edwin Fischer. Nowak has written several large ballets, each with over 100 performances, orchestral works, chamber music, songs and piano pieces.

He will present two of his piano works in the coming concert: a "Fantasia" composed in 1954 and four sketches entitled "Four Pages From a Musical Diary" written in 1944. A pianist who has been highly praised for his thorough technique and mature musicianship, Nowak will also play compositions by Froberger, Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy, and Webern.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

Gromyko Arrives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here today for an unusual man-to-man talk with Secretary of State Dulles on critical problems of U. S.-Russian relations.

UNC Professor Tells Of Schools In Britain

By BEN TAYLOR

A month's vacation every eight weeks, no required attendance at lectures, beginning one's major the first year in college . . . this is learning??

Yes, but in Great Britain!!

Sounds great, but before you "Carolina Gentlemen" throw your beer, flasks, and ivy-league T-shirts into your overnight bag you had better think twice This English system has its drawbacks.

In an interview with Dr. Richard Barlow, B.A., M.A., B.D., of the UNC History faculty, one asumption was brought to the surface. Mr. Barlow, having taught and studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Cambridge University in England, asserts that you will probably be a more compact individual with your rigorous nine months of studying than your English counterpart, with his broken system of "enlightenment."

"The average British student has much less confidence and personal assuredness than almost any Carolina student. He may be equally learned, but his ability to socialize is generally below that of an American student. He is inclined to be self-conscious and shy in his relationship with fellow students in direct contrast to the congeniality I have seen here at Carolina," Dr. Barlow said.

In the land of Parliament, Prince Charles, and pubs, it is normal for children to enter "prep" school at an early age. But the word "prep" has a different connotation from our use of the word. In England, it is not at all uncommon for a student to begin learning the French language at the tender age of 8 or 9. The British reason that a child's mind is more capable of grasping the basic elements of a subject at that age than five or six years later.

"School to an Englishman, Dr. Barlow says, can mean only those years prior to college. The very word itself is not held in great esteem by any English child. At the ages of 11 and 16 each child is given examinations designed to test his capacity to do college work. In essence, it strains out those unfitted for college work, enabling the colleges to receive only those individuals capable of the grinds of higher education."

Once in college, he begins to major almost immediately. While in college, he is not required to attend the lectures, letting his individual volition guide him in his search for his life's work. Neither does the English college place any emphasis on two years of general or liberal education, letting the student forfeit social growth for mental maturity, Dr. Barlow implied.

As a result, the English student, asserts Dr. Barlow, usually is overimaginative and spins theories with

(See UNC PROFESSOR, Page 4)

Mitchell Society To Meet Tuesday

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its first meeting of the semester here Tuesday night, Oct. 8, at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips Hall, room 206.

Dr. Charles W. Hooker, club president and professor of anatomy, said that new members will be elected at the meeting. The society, composed of faculty and students in the sciences, meets monthly to hear and discuss research papers, and also publishes a journal.

Tuesday night papers will be given by Dr. Rolfe E. Glover III, assistant professor in the Department of Physics, "Outlines for the Theory of Superconductivity;" and Dr. George K. Summer, research fellow in the Medical School's Department of Pediatrics, "Protein Practionation in Health Diseases."

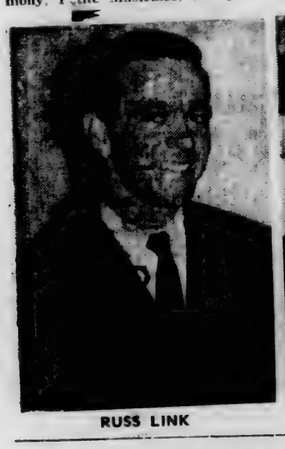
Link Heads Music Committee; Shaw In Charge Of Calendar

There are two young men over at Graham Memorial, one by the name of Russ Link, the other by the name of Lloyd Shaw. One is in charge of making music, the other in charge of letting the campus know that music is going to be made.

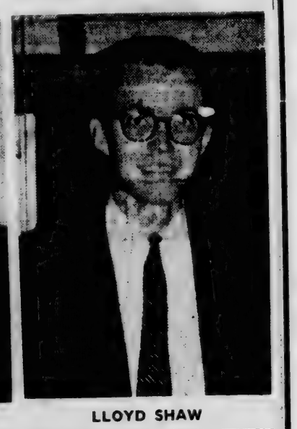
Russ Link, a senior from Jamaica, New York, majoring in dramatic art, is chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board Music Committee. This committee is in charge of presenting folk singing, jazz music, barber shop harmony, Petite Musicales, and popular and classical music programs.

Lloyd Shaw, a senior from Statesville, N. C., majoring in English, is chairman of the Calendar Committee. This committee is in charge of putting out a calender once a semester of all scheduled campus events. The calender for this semester has already gone to press.

Link already has several programs lined up for the fall. On Oct. 13 Herb Shellans, a balladeer, will appear at Graham Memorial lounge. Other programs featuring an organist, a pianist, a cello, and voice are planned for later on.



RUSS LINK



LLOYD SHAW

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

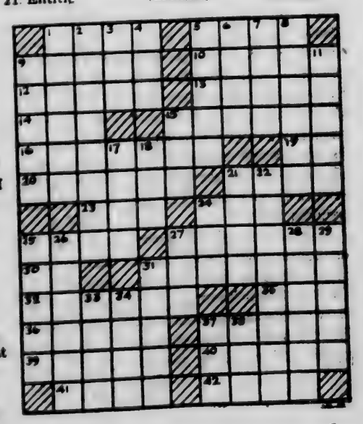
1. Stop
5. Honey insects
9. To cheat (var.)
10. Red marble (Belg.)
12. Fastened, as shoes
13. Constellation
14. Tune
15. British capital
16. Broke suddenly
19. Measure (Chin.)
20. Endeavors (Scot.)
21. Unless (Law)
23. Consume
24. Craze
25. Main part
27. Heavenly bodies
30. Music note
31. Wife of Napoleon III
32. Yield
35. Bather's color
36. Goddess of the moon
37. Baseball position
39. Serfs
40. Particles
41. In this place
42. Enemy scout (poss.)

DOWN

1. Strange but pleasing
2. Removed from box
3. Frozen water
4. Old weight for wool
5. Progeny
6. Merit
7. City (Okla.)
8. Dips out
9. Bored by overindulgence
11. Boredom
15. Man's nickname
17. "—— ball"
18. Cherished animal
21. Entitle
22. Self-sameness
24. Mist
25. Spear of grass
26. Doltish
27. Cow's chewing morsel
28. Coronets
29. Dispatches
31. Rub out
33. Temple (archaic)
34. Extraordinary person (slang)
37. It is (contracted)
38. Dance (colloq.)



Saturday's Answer



Choral Club Will Begin Rehearsals Monday

University professor of music, Joel Carter, has announced that the Chapel Hill Choral Club will begin rehearsals Monday at 7:30 p.m. All singers are invited to attend and join the club.

Mr. Carter said, "There are no auditions and no dues. We do request that members attend rehearsals regularly."

The rehearsals will be held every Monday evening this fall, and will be for the St. Saens Christmas Oratorio, to be given by the club just before the University's Christmas holiday.

The Choral Club has been a feature of Chapel Hill's community and campus more than 25 years. It's ranks are made up of housewives, business men, doctors, students, lawyers, nurses, faculty members, office workers, and others.

The last major work performed by the Club was Verdi's Requiem. It was accompanied by the University Symphony, as are most of the Club's presentations.

The Board of Directors of Graham Memorial have purchased 300 tickets from the Chapel Hill Concert Committee for their next concert October 10, featuring Victoria de los Angeles. These tickets are available free of charge to the students of the University and may be picked up at Graham Memorial.

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CHI OMEGA

KATHERINE ANTHONY
SALLIE ARMFIELD
MARY TOD BAKER
BETSY BRINKLEY
ETHEL W. BRUNER
LOUISE M. CHEATHAM
SYLVIA CRUMPLER
DEE DEE DEVERE
MARION N. EELLS
ANNA ELLIOTT
CLAIRE GARDNER
CAMILLE J. GRICE
SUZANNE HAFER
LEGARE HOBBS
NINA HOPKINS
PATRICIA HUSKE
COLEMAN JENKINS
ALLENE KEITH
MARY ANN KEITH
DOUG KELLAM
ANNE MARTIN
FRAN MERRY
GAIL MINNICH
ANNE K. RIGGINS
MOLLY SANDERS
MADELINE TRASK
JANE C. WALKER
JOSIE WARD
LINDA WATKINS
LLEWELLYN WHITE

KAPPA DELTA

LYNN ARMSTRONG
CHARLENE BASS
RUTH BROCK
ELEANOR CAIN
SUSAN CAMPBELL
MERF CONNELL
LYNNE COURTNEY
MAILLY DAVIS
JANE HAILE
ELIZABETH HURST
ROSALIND TOY
EVELYN LEONARD
NANCY MILLER
EMILY POTTER
ISABELLA STRAIT
CONNIE VON BRAMER

ALPHA DELTA PI

PAT ADAMS
MARY ANN ALLSBROOK
SARAH ARNOLD
BEVERLY ANN BAILEY
MARY CABELL CARLAN
BETTY SUE DAVIS
ANNIE LAWRIE GARD
DOREEN GREENFIELD
ANN HARVEY
MARION HAYS
DIANA RUTH JOHNSON
SANDRA M. JONES
BETSY H. MAY
POLLY ANNE MCLAMB
LUCY MCPHERSON
CAROL NICHOLS
GENIE PADEN
EDNA FAYE PUGH
JIMMIE IRENE RUCKER
EUNICE SIMMONS
MARTHA B. SMITH
BARBARA SCOTT THOMAS
EMILY EVANS WEBBER
JANE RHEA WHITE
PEGGY WHITEHURST

DELTA DELTA DELTA

NORMA BASNIGHT
ANN BONNER
BARRY BOWEN
BARBARA ANNE BURCH
LESLIE CRUTCHFIELD
ELIZABETH DAWSON
SUE M. DONISTHORPE
RUTH DOWDY
LUCY FORSYTH
MARY ALICE GEDDIE
BETTY JEAN GLENN
SALLY GLUYAS
ELIZABETH GRAYSON
CECILE MARTIN
FRANCES NEWMAN
PATRICIA ANN PAGE
BARRETT PROCTOR
SUSAN R. PURSER
MARGARET REESE
MARRIETTE ANN ROBINSON
SUSAN ROSS
SUZANNE ROSS
ANNE SELPH
LILLIAN SHANNONHOUSE
CATHERINE STEWART
SUSAN TUGGLE
KAY WRENN
SHARON RIDGEWAY

PI BETA PHI

NANCY ADAMS
JOAN BROOKS
MARY K. CAROTHERS
PANKIE CONNELL
JUNE DAVIS
JANE C. DUNCAN
ELIZABETH B. GREGORY
SUE M. GREGORY
CAROLINE GREEN
BEA HUNGER
JUDY JONES
SARAH JANE NICHOLSON
JOY HOWELL
JOAN T. KAYLOR
KATHERENE KLOPFER
JANE HATCHETT
JEAN McCAULEY
VIRGINIA PEARCE
JOYCE KING STRICKLAND
COURTNEY SPEARS
CAROLYN VAUGHT
MARTHA WILKINSON

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

JO MARIA BRITTON
MARY LEGGETT BROWNING
BETH COY
MARGORIE CRANE
NANCY STARR DAVIS
SANDRA DICKERSON
FLORENCE DODD
CAROLYN DONNELLY
CHRISTIE ANNE FARNHAM
CHARLENE FISHER
MARGARET LEE JACKSON
BEVERLY JEAN KEESLER
ANNE G. KNOX
DIANE LEA
GAIL PALMER
ANN POLLARD
JUDY RISCH
SUSANNE ROBINSON
JIMISE SKILLMAN
ANN BATTLE SMITH
DORIS DARLENA TAYLOR
PADDY WALL
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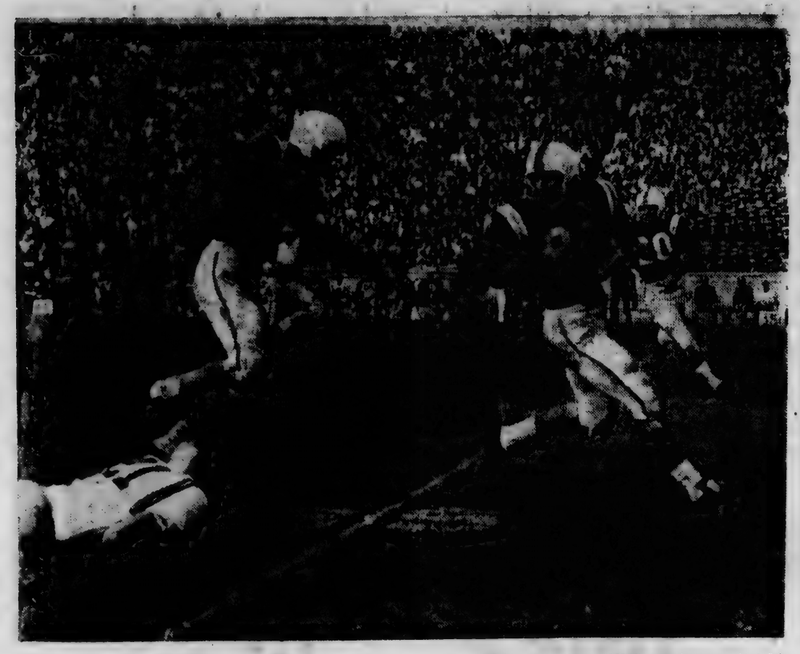
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$1.00



RUN CALLED BACK—Carolina's Schuler, above, ran beautifully to score a UNC touchdown, but his drive was called back within Navy territory where he had stepped out of bounds. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Tar Heels Take Victory No. Two

(Continued from Page 1)

the Carolina 45 and the Tar Heel second unit of Curt Hathaway, Don Coker, Emil DeCantis and Ed Lipski took over.

The Tar Heels could make little progress and Coker was forced to punt on fourth down from the Tar Heel 43. His kick was angled toward the sideline at about the Navy 25 and Oldham moved over to cover, but the ball took a sudden bounce toward Oldham and the Navy Co-Captain instinctively grabbed the ball. He couldn't hold it, however, and the fleet-footed DeCantis pounced on it at the 23.

This was the incentive the Tar Heels needed for it took them just nine plays to go over for the tally. DeCantis got seven to the 15 and Coker moved twice for a total of three to the 12. Lipski then went up the middle for 4 to the 8 and Coker got another to the seven. DeCantis drove to the five and the Carolina first unit of Dave Reid, Daley Goff, Jim Schuler and Bob Shupin took over.

In the first play, the number one unit lined up wide and Reid pitched to Schuler who went for a first down at the one. Reid tried the center once for no gain, then crashed over the same spot for the score with 51 second remaining in the initial period. Shupin added the extra point and Carolina had a 7-0 lead.

Russavage's unexpected contribution came after Carolina had just missed a first down at the Navy 32 with 8:35 left in the third quarter. Navy took over and Oldham got nine yards to the 41. On the next play, Forrestal faded to pass but was rushed hard and tossed a short pass into the flats at the 32 which Russavage grabbed and scrambled for the tally. Shupin missed the point after but Carolina still led 13-0.

Navy's scoring series was its only real threat of the afternoon and the Midshipmen almost didn't make it. After Russavage had scored Navy took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Carolina four before the third quarter ended. It took the Middies three plays to move across the goal line from the four as the Carolina middle held tight, but on fourth down, Harry (the Horse) Hurst skirted left end for the tally with 13:50 left in the game.

Navy topped the Tar Heels in first downs, 16-12 but the Tar Heels held the rushing edge, 181-172.

Individually, Hurst was the top ground gainer carring 13 times for a net of 88 yards. Oldham lugged the leather 19 times for 76 yards. Schuler was the top ground gainer for Carolina with 42 yards in eight carries. Lipski had 35, Coker 34 and Goff 23 for the Tar Heels.

Carolina's line performance was superb from the word go. Both Tar Heel units worked effectively against the jittery Middies. The backfield was equally effective, running through and around the Navy line with comparative ease.

Schuler furnished the most spectatular run of the day when he exhibited some great broken-field running in a 61 yard touchdown jaunt which was called back to the Navy 45 where he had stepped out of bounds.

Next week the Tar Heels take on Miami (Fla.) Friday night in Coral Gables.



GOFF GAINS—Carolina's Daley Goff, No. 20 above, plunges for a gain during Carolinas' 13-7 defeat over Navy here yesterday. Goff was a key figure in the UNC upset over fifth-ranked Navy.



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Yanks Clobber Braves, 12-3; Take 2-1 Lead

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 —(AP)— Two mighty home runs by rookie Tony Kubek and a sparkling relief pitching job by Don Perfect Game Larsen featured a 12-3 victory for the New York Yankees over Milwaukee today, giving the world champions a 2-1 game lead in the World Series.

Mickey Mantle also blasted a home run for the Yankees, scoring Kubek ahead of him, and Hank Aaron homered for the Braves, who never got into the game after the wild first inning.

Larsen, who pitched the first and only perfect game against Brooklyn last Oct. 8, relieved starter Bob Turley with two out in the second and handcuffed the touted Milwaukee sluggers most of the way.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bauer rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Kubek lf	5	3	3	4	0	0
Mantle cf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Berra c	4	2	1	7	0	0
McDougald ss	1	2	0	3	3	0
Simpson lb	1	0	1	0	0	0
a - Howard lb	2	0	0	6	0	0
Collins lb	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lumpe 3b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Coleman 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Turley p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Larsen p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	9	27	7	0

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst 2b	5	0	3	0	2	0
Logan ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
Mathews 3b	2	0	0	3	6	0
Aaron cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Covington lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Adcock 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Trowbridge p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d - Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0	1	0
f - Pafko	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hazle rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Rice c	3	0	1	5	1	0
e - Demerit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Buhl	0	0	0	0	1	1
Pizzaro p	1	0	0	0	0	0
b - Sawatski	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Johnson p	0	0	0	0	1	0
c - Torre lb	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	14	1

a - Walked for Simpson in 3rd
b - Struck out for Conley in 4th.
c - Grounded out for E. Johnson in 6th.
d - Grounded out for Trowbridge in 7th.
e - Ran for Rice in 8th.
f - Walked for McMahon in 9th.

NEW YORK	302 200 500 - 12
MILWAUKEE	010 020 000 - 3

RBI — Kubek 4, McDougald, Simpson, Schoendienst, Lumpe 2, Mantle 2, Aaron 2, Bauer 2. HR—Kubek 2, Mantle, Aaron. SB—McDougald. SF — McDougald. DP—Schoendienst and Torre. Left—New York 8, Milwaukee 7. HO—Buhl 2 in 2-3, Turley 3 in 1 2-3, Pizarro 3 in 1 2-3, Conley 2 in 1 2-3, E. Johnson 0 in 2, Trowbridge 2 in 1, McMahon 0 in 2, Larsen 5 in 7 1-3. R—ER—Buhl 3-2, Turley 1-1, Pizarro 2-2, Conley 2-2, E. Johnson 0-0, Trowbridge 5-5, McMahon 0-0, Larsen 2-2. WP—Turley. PB—Rice. W—Larsen. L—Buhl.

Satellite Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—A demand was heard today for a congressional investigation of why Red Russia beat the United States into the realm of space with an earth satellite.

It was voiced by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), long-time critic of Eisenhower administration policy in the military and scientific fields.

UNC Glad After Win

(Continued From Page 1)

Sunny Jim directed the next few words to the UNC student body, after the game. "Here are some of the reasons for the vast improvement of our ball club: One, we now have the facilities to produce a football team. This includes the improvements of the field house, and the addition of two new practice fields which drain properly. Had we not had them we would not have been able to practice in last week's rain. Two, the eating facilities for the team. Three, the rooming facilities in Cobb Dorm. Four, the cooperation of the Administration which has helped us schedule classes so that the boys can get out to practice."

"These have helped a lot, but I think that the spirit of the students has done as much for the team as anything. When they showed up for a big pep rally before the Clemson game it really gave the team a boost. Last year few students showed up for the Pep Rallys. I don't think that any team can play a good brand of ball without the support of the students. We have had it and it has helped."

Terps Drop 14-0 To Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 5 —(AP)— Duke's Methodical Blue Devils, held to a one touchdown margin since early in the game, ground out a second score with only seven seconds left to defeat a stubborn Maryland team, 14-0 here today.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the Blue Devils rack up their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Blue Devils scored in 12 plays the first time they had the ball and it appeared they were off to another one-sided triumph.

However, Duke's mistakes and Maryland's stubborn line forced the the Blue Devils to go scoreless for two quarters.

The final Duke score came at the end of a drive that began on the Duke 21. They scored 16 plays later when Halfback Wray Carlton passed to George Dutrow in the end zone from 2 yards out.

The first Blue Devil drive covered 74 yards and was featured by a pass from Quarterback Bob Brodhead to Fullback Hal McElhaney which covered 33 yards and ended on the Maryland 1. Carlton plunged over for the score.

Carlton, a junior, also kicked both of Duke's extra points.

A miscue, rare for the Blue Devils' machine, gave Maryland a scoring chance that fell short in the second period. Brodhead fumbled a Maryland punt and Guard Bob Breedlove covered it for the Terps on the Duke 41.

Maryland moved to the Duke 20. However, the Terps missed two chances to make first downs by less than one foot and Duke took over.

Harriers Top Mecklenburg

Harry Miller, with a time of 12:37, paced the U.N.C. freshman cross-country team to an 18-35 victory over East Mecklenburg High School of Charlotte in the season opener today.

The freshman harriers captured five of the first six places in the decisive win. Finley Golf Course, here in Chapel Hill, was the site of the action. Coach Dale Ranson's previous prophecies of a good team now look very probable. The varsity meets Clemson at Clemson tomorrow.

The order of finish and the times are as follows:

1—Harry Miller—U.N.C.	12:37
2—Neal Chappel—U.N.C.	12:45
3—Jerry Fincher—E.M.	12:48
4—Worth Sweet—U.N.C.	12:50
5—Bob Foxworth—U.N.C.	13:05
6—John Boles—U.N.C.	13:06
7—Bill Little—E.M.	13:32
8—Benjy Seagle—U.N.C.	13:35
9—Bob Costello—U.N.C.	13:36
10—S. Henderson—E.M.	13:44

UNC Professor

(Continued From Page 3)

abandon or becomes simply ridiculous in his assumption of problems."

On a contrasting note, Dr. Barlow says we're" . . . too serious in our learning as compared to the English."

The "broken system" of three eight week school periods with a month's vacation between each is not all ease and play. According to Dr. Barlow, the English student does more studying during these "leisure" days than during his regular tenure.

Dr. Barlow, a native of New Bedford, Mass., said that, even though we are inclined to let almost anyone enter our colleges and universities, by the time we enter graduate school our two years of a major and two of general college have" . . . put us in the same intellectual class as the typical English student."

And, apparently, we have more fun getting there.

After a careful analysis, you will probably find that your four years of Y-Court, South Building, squirrells and Silent Sam will mould you into a more personable individual than a comparable four years of headmasters, theories and vacations.

So, the next time you knock 8:00 o'clock classes and three hour labs, remember the poor fellow in England who is struggling to decide whether or not to attend that lecture on British theory of history or to slip down to the pub for a mug of ale.

Varsity Harriers At Clemson Tomorrow

The Carolina varsity cross-country team will leave Chapel Hill this afternoon en route to Clemson, S. C. where it will meet the Clemson runners in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle tomorrow afternoon.

This is the first meet for Coach Dale Ranson's aggregate and should give the Tar Heels a chance to find out if it's as good as pre-season predictions.

DON'T TAKE THE SERIES SERIOUSLY! Head For The GOODY SHOP

Don't Pass WHIPPLE'S!

A Glance At The Game Through Glassy Eyes

By DOUGLAS EISELE

Somehow we had missed the kick-off . . . and then, suddenly, the game was over.

Big black hats and UNC megaphones flew through the air. A weazle-eyed drunk made his way through the victory crowd, a blonde leaned over to kiss her date.

High up on the Carolina side unknown hands clinched the grasp of others, and hoarse voices cried out the unbelievable score of 13-7.

A huge crowd swarmed the field while blue-capped midshipmen from Annapolis ran out to greet their brothers . . . like goldfish when a huge hand plunges deep into their home.

They ran together—ran to shake the hands of a defeated but still strong Navy eleven.

But over on the UNC side, alumni, students, supporters—just anybody from North Carolina and its school of the same name—were united again in the bonds of victory.

Saturday night there would be toasts, and parties, and a gloriously happy student body of 7,000 strong. Sunday, there would be the same student body—and hangovers.

Couples were smiling and talking as they left the gates; boys alone were recalling the plays—knew just which one had led to the score—and were glad to be on the winning side.

Radio announcers were blaring out the results, telling their appalled listeners the cronology of the game. And newspaper writers were wondering how to begin that first paragraph.

Deep inside, they knew what to say—because reporters watch and decide, and they know how to tell the story that took football players over two hours to write.

They knew how to tell their readers that Carolina had won—how UNC had upset fifth-ranked Navy 13-7.

Now, all they had to do was write the story—the story of an unbelievable Saturday afternoon game that saw a determined Tar Heel team turn predictions into losses.

Surprised readers, losing betters, would read the accounts on Sunday.

Klan-Negro Battle

MONROE, N. C., Oct. 5—(AP)—Police and NAACP officials disagreed today on reports that an automotive caravan of Ku Klux Klansmen and a group of Negroes swapped gunfire here last night.

Police Chief A. A. Mauney, who said he had ordered several patrol cars to halt the Klan procession if laws were violated, said flatly, "I know there was no shooting."

He added, however, that one officer reported hearing "what sounded like a carbine" near the home of Dr. A. E. Perry where the incident allegedly occurred.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

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COLLECT BOOKS AND BE ENVIED

Perhaps no other form of collecting gives such distinction to its devotees as the pursuit of rare books. Certainly none attracts a nicer set of human beings.

Spend a quiet half-hour in our old book corner some afternoon. If you're lucky you'll meet a collector or two, hear them boasting of their finds, comparing notes, perhaps arranging a trade.

You, too, can join this group of happy people. It costs less than you might expect, and it pays off in rich inner satisfaction.

Drop in, and see what tasty tidbits we have in your field.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 9 P.M.

N. C. State Tops Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 5 —(AP)— Halfback Dick Christy breezed 97 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff to set North Carolina State on the road to its third Atlantic Coast Conference fooball victory, 13-7, against a rugged Clemson team here today

Christy headed up the middle, then broke clear at the 30, bringing the crowd of 17,000 to its feet as he went the rest of the way untouched. Halfback Dick Hunter's placement for the extra point was wide.

State struck again in the final period, moving 58 yards in five plays to score, Fullback Don Hafer plunging the final half yard. Hunter's conversion was good.

Clemson scored later in the final stanza when State gambled on fourth down and failed at mid-field. Quarterback Bill Barbary ran wide to the right and passed to Halfback George Usry on the State 20. Usry had outdistanced the State defenders and he ran the final 20 yards without being touched. Barbary converted.

Late in the second period, Fullback Jim Sciaretta's field goal try for State was short. Clemson took the ball on its 20 and in eleven plays moved 79 yards to the State one where State held on downs just as the half ended.

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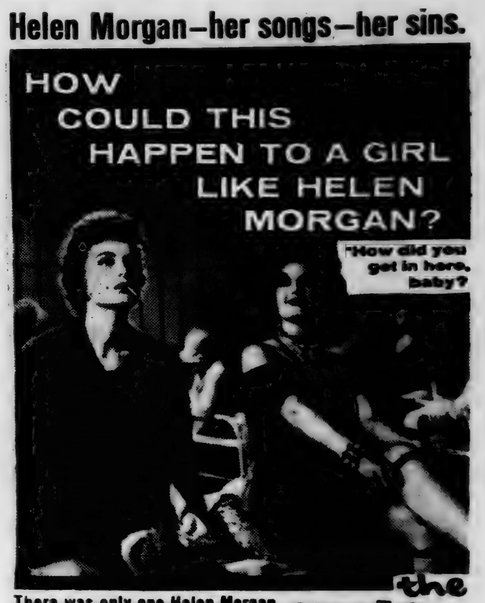


If you are single, a high school graduate and between 20 and 28, there's a splendid opportunity waiting for you. Along with its current expansion, American Airlines needs many more attractive Stewardesses. You must be 5'2" to 5'7" in height, weight 105-130 lbs. in proportion to height, with 20/50 eyesight or better without corrective lenses. Those accepted have FREE TRAINING and will receive a starting salary of $285 a month plus expenses with increases to $370 a month, and the privilege of free travel for self and family. Interviews now for 1958 classes.

Contact our representative at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham on Oct. 9th from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. . . NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

AA AMERICAN AIRLINES

Helen Morgan—her songs—her sins.



There was only one Helen Morgan and there's only one... the Helen Morgan Story

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GENE EVANS ALAN KING CARA WILLIAMS

Carolina

PLUS LATEST NEWS

- Sun. - Mon. - Tues. -



ENTER VAN HEUSEN'S MAMMOTH "IF I WERE A WRINKLE . . ." CONTEST

Any college student may enter! Many prizes! No rules! Easy pickings for smart guys!

This is it! The contest you've long awaited . . . the chance to beat Van Heusen out of some of their glorious goods!

As you may know, Van Heusen is the creator of the world's most fabulous shirt. Namely, the Van Heusen Century Shirt with the revolutionary soft collar that *won't wrinkle . . . ever!* This collar banishes wrinkles mercilessly. No matter how horribly you torture it, it simply will not wrinkle. Ever!

Now, out of all this grows our contest. We know . . . and the buyers of Van Heusen Century Shirts know . . . that the wrinkles have disappeared. But the question that plagues us all is: *Where?* What has become of these wrinkles. Some say they are on the brows of elderly professors. Others say they have migrated to the ocean where they cause waves. Where do *you* think the banished wrinkles have gone? Where would *you* go if you were a banished wrinkle? For the best answer to this question Van Heusen will award a grand prize of a complete wardrobe of Van Heusen Century Shirts in 5 collar styles. To the 1000 next best answers there will be consolation prizes of a box of genuine wrinkles.

Enter today. Mail your answer to Van Heusen's mammoth "If I were a wrinkle" contest to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 5th Ave., N. Y., N.Y. Don't forget to send us your shirt size with your entry.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy, mild today. Temperatures in the 70s.

The Daily Tar Heel

CORNFED
The editor condemns Huckster Hodges on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 16 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Theater Group Plans Opener Here Oct. 16

"The Lark," the Carolina Playmakers' opening production, employs the talents of 29 young actors from eight states and three foreign countries.

The recent Broadway success concerning the trial of St. Joan will open for a five-night run at the Playmakers Theatre Oct. 16.

In the role of Joan is Amanda Meiggs, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Meiggs is well known to theatre-folks in Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Norfolk, where she has been active in college little theatre groups.

Charles, the Dauphin, will be played by John Sneden, of Tenafly, N. J. In the role of Warwick, Peter Sinclair of Montreal, Canada, promises to bring the flavor of a genuine English patriot. Sinclair is an instructor in the Department of Economics on the Carolina campus.

Others in the cast are James Potter, Goldsboro; Robert Kettler, Wyncote, Pa.; Taylor Williams, Dunn; William Larsen, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Jack Jackson, Charlotte; Albert C. Gordon, Greensboro; Robert Aldridge, Durham; Darwin Solomon, Kernersville; Dorothy Blitzer, Long Beach, N. Y.; Carolyn Marsh, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary E. Rhodes, Kinston; Meagan Stuart, Raleigh.

Judges and soldiers will be Laurence Anderson, High Point; John Wilson, Charleston, S. C.; David Smith, Burlington; George Manasse, born in Florence, Italy, who now lists his home as Durham.

The women of the village are Margaret Starnes, Raleigh; Donna Potter, Goldsboro; Lore Schuller, Bucharest, Rum.; and Anne Riggins, New York City.

"The Lark" will be under the direction of Kai Jurgensen, of the Department of Dramatic Art. Stage Manager is David Small, Morehead City, and the set design and execution is by Tommy Rezzuto of Asheville, technical director of the Playmakers.

Only 100 special price season ticket books aer left, and can be ticket books are left, and can be lina Playmakers, Box 1050, Chapel Hill. Regular reserved seat tickets will be available for each of the Playmakers' six productions a week in advance for the general public, 10 days in advance for season ticket holders.



PRODUCTION PREVIEW—Amanda Meiggs, as Joan, experiences a light moment in "The Lark" as she watches La Hire, played by Albert Gordon, devour his breakfast onion. The show opens at Playmakers October 16 for a five-day run. Tickets are available at Ledbetter-Pickard and 214 Abernathy Hall.

World In Brief

Manned Moon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(AP)—Three American scientists say it will be economically feasible within six to eight years to build and launch a manned satellite.

The proposed three-stage vehicle, which they would call "Meteor Junior," would have 27 rocket engines, would carry two to four men and would orbit around the earth, 500 miles out in space, at 16,000 miles an hour.

Each space ship would cost between five and 10 million dollars, depending upon the number produced.

Study Satellite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(AP) — A vast audience of American scientsts listened to and watched for the Russian earth satellite today, seeking answers to the many questions of space flight.

A timetable worked out by Navy scientists indicated the next passage of the satellite over the United States would occur at about 12:11 a.m. (EST) tomorrow.

Within eight or nine days, American astronomical observatories may get photographs of the baby moon. These will be made during a dawn or dusk passover, periods when the satellite will reflect sunlight from below the horizon and become visible.

Army In Girls' Rooms

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Oct. 7 — (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today accused Federal troops at integrated Central High School of following girl students into their dressing room.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of all troops in the area, Faubus said:

"If you do not see fit to change this policy, and regard this type of action as necessary to carry out your mission of integrating Central High School, then may I suggest that you request of President Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Brownell and the Secretary of Defense a certain number of members of the Women's Army Corps."

In Washington the White House said it is "completely untrue and also completely vulgar" for Gov. Orval Faubus to say that Federal troops followed girls into dressing rooms in Little Rock's Central High School.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also said that Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker had returned unopened the letter in which Faubus made the charge.

The reason this was done, Hagerty said, was that it was addressed to "The Commander of the Occupation Forces."

"Beep, Beep"

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—(AP)— Two North Carolina State College students reported today that they picked up the "beep, beep" signal from Russia's earth satellite twice last night as it zoomed across the United States.

Harry Dunn, 18, freshman from Danville, Va., said he and his roommate, Jim Hall of Halifax, Va., said they picked up the satellite's signal on their short-wave receiver at 10:30 o'clock last night and again at 12:08 a.m.

Dunn said the signal from the satellite was "very strong."

Another Raleigh radio operator, Alton Askew, reported he picked up the satellite's radio signal Saturday night.

Red Moon Sends Morse

REXBURG, Idaho, Oct. 7—(AP) —The chief engineer for radio station KRXK said today the Russian earth satellite is sending messages in International Morse Code.

Merrill Andrus said he picked up fairly strong radio signal from the artificial moon last night from 9:15 to 9:42 MST. He said the code can be deciphered into numbers.

He said he received this message at 9:15:

"3411 3411 5560 8110337 55689 43811033 AR."

UNC Professor Gets Top Post

A top post in the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures (FILLM) has been assigned to Dr. Werner P. Friederich, professor of German and comparative literature at UNC.

Dr. Friederich has been elected American secretary for the term 1957-60 in the world-wide federation. He is also the organizer of the second congress of the International Comparative Literature Association, which will convene in Chapel Hill in September 1958.

International congresses of the FILLM have been held during the past 10 years in Paris, Florence, Oxford and Heidelberg. Dr. Friederich attended the Heidelberg meeting held in late August of this year. Future congresses are scheduled for 1960 in Liege, Belgium and in 1963 in the United States.

Among the 12 large organizations which compose FILLM are the Modern Language Association of America, the Modern Humanities Research Association in Great Britain, the Australian Modern Language Association, and the International Associations of French Studies, of Germanic Studies, of Slavic Studies and of Comparative Literature.



DR. FRIEDERICH

STAFF MEETING

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the news office. All students interested or already on the staff have been urged to attend this meeting.

Jenzano Says:

Area Will See Russian Satellite In Ten Days

Questions uppermost in the minds of many people this week concern the strange revolving object circling the earth.

Top experts, along with amateur star gazers, have been on guard day and night to glimpse the Russian satellite.

Tony Jenzano of the Morehead Planetarium said, "The artificial moon is not visible in this area and won't be until at least ten days. We know that it has been seen in the upper lattitudes, but until the angle of the sun and satellite corresponds, this area won't have the opportunity to see the object."

Jenzano would not comment on how long the object will remain in space, since even the top scientists do not agree on this.

However, if the satellite does come down, Jenzano said that it will burn out like a shooting star and will not be harmful to anyone.

Jenzano said that even with this scientific jump made by the Soviets, the United States has not changed its plans to launch a similar satellite.

The one basic difference in the Soviet satellite and the proposed U. S. satellite concerns the weight of the tiny "moon." The Soviet's satellite weighs 185 pounds, while the U. S. satellite will weigh 24 pounds.

Jenzan said the significance of the Russian satellite is whether the "beep beep" messages being received are for tracking purposes or can be decoded by the Russian scientists.

Since this initial launching has taken place during the International Geophysical Year, now in progress, the Russians have said that information received will be shared by all nations.

In a plan instituted by the Morehead Planetarium to keep people informed of current scientific achievements, a ten minute discussion on the newly-launched satellite has been included in the current Planetarium programs. The path and purposes of the satellite are discussed and a fictitious "moon" is being projected.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Leslie Moody, Emily Cotter, Mourdine Baker, Charlotte Pope, Mrs. Carolyn Warren, Jan Martin, Edward Jennings, Edward Peabody, Joshua Sirkin, Lindley Butler, Don Abernethy, William Singletary, George Langford, James Singleton, Chester Brown, Bruce Greenberg, William McNaull, George Vick, Franklin Martin, Richard Benzie, John Teeler, Phillip Jones.

John Blackburn, Charles Little, Allen Whiteleather, Stephen Girard, David Wible, Mark Wilson, David Parker, John Kerr, George Martin, Frank Netherland, Howard Weiff, William Sermons, Frederick Henney, Granville Tilghman, William Langdon, James Malcolm, Lawrence Schwartz, Henry Manning, Frank Bynum.

Weaver Addresses SP Meet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Delegates To Be Selected

Students Will Represent UNC At Legislature

Delegates to the 22nd Annual North Carolina State Student Legislature will be elected at a meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 of GM.

The State Student Legislature will convene in Raleigh Nov. 7-9.

All UNC students are eligible to serve as delegates to the legislature, and anyone interested in student government has been invited by officials to attend this meeting Wednesday.

A short quiz on parliamentary procedure will be given, after which interviews will be arranged to determine the delegates.

This is the most famous student legislature in the nation, according to UNC legislature officials, in that it has been functioning over such a long period of time. It offers an opportunity for students from all over North Carolina to meet and debate and draft bills of student and national interest.

Several North Carolina television stations are expected to televise the legislature. NBC"s Monitor as well as reporters from Life and Look magazines are expected to be on hand to cover the meeting.

Last year UNC won the trophy for the best bills presented in the legislature.

Although the date for the student legislature will fall on Germans Week, schedules can be arranged so as not to interfere with Germans to a great extent.

A highlight of the law-makers' week-end will be an address by Gov. Luther Hodges.

Anyone interested in attending the student legislature as a delegate, but unable to attend Wednesday's meeting, should contact Tom Long at 8-9108.

Five Pledged To Law Group

Five second year law students were formally pledged into the Ruffin chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity last week.

The new pledges are: Jacques Howard Croom, Fayetteville; Robert Dixon, Winston-Salem; Carl Churchill, Roanoke Rapids; Michael James Rabil, Weldon; and James Kirkpatrick, Charlotte.

According to Phi Alpha Delta regulations, no law student may be pledged until the second semester of his first year in law school.

Officers of the fraternity include: Howard Broughton, justice; Buck Ransdell, vice justice; Lem Blades, clerk; Hal Conoly, treasurer; and Dave Evans, marshal.

Rocket Circles

LONDON, Oct. 7—(AP)—Russia disclosed tonight that the rocket which carried the "red moon" into outer space is also circling the earth.

A Soviet jet expert said yesterday the rocket which boosted the earth satellite 560 miles into the sky last Friday was 25 per cent more powerful than the rocket which carried the first Soviet Intercontinental Ballistics missile 3,500 to 5,000 miles during the summer. Maj. Gen. G. Fokrovsky said the rockets were similar.



VISTORIA de los ANGELES

Famed Soprano Will Star Here

The Student Entertainment Committee will present Miss Victoria de los Angeles in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

This concert by the celebrated Spanish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will be offered through the cooperation of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

All students desiring to attend the concert must present their ID cards at the information office at Graham Memorial in order to obtain their free tickets.

Miss de los Angeles has recently appeared in Metropolitan Opera performances as Marguerite in "Faust", the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," Mimi in "La Boheme" and Eva in "Die Meistersinger".

A native of Spain, Miss de los Angeles first gained international recognition when she won first prize in the Geneva Competition in 1947.

Since that time, she has made a highly successful debut at Carnegie Hall and has become familar to many Americans through her Telephone Hour broadcasts and her many recordings.

New York critics have heavily endorsed complimentary reviews written by their European colleagues. "Golden throat, vocal delight unique in our time," wrote Virgil Thomson in the New York Herald Tribune. Time magazine called her "sensational." The New Yorker said, "a marvelous singer," while Newsweek headlined its review, "Viva Victoria!"

Miss de los Angeles is currently on her fifth concert tour of the United States and Canada under the direction of S. Hurek.

Each summer she returns to Europe for appearances at the imfortant festivals including those in Florence, Besancon Ascona, Edinburgh, Holland and Lyons and in the opera houses of Milan, Paris, London and her own Barcelona.

Quint To Marry

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 7—(AP) —Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, said today Annette plans to marry a university students in a private ceremony at Montreal Friday. She would become the first of the famous girls to marry.

Dionne said he knew nothing of the wedding plans until Annette, 23, and 22-yearo-ld Germain Allard paid a surprise visit Sunday to the family home at nearby Callander.

Cites New Student & Administration Tie

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver cited the "benefits" to be reaped by students from the ad- Body President Sonny Evans, will in an address before the Student Party last night.

It was the initial party session of the year.

Weaver explained that the Chancellor's Cabinet, including Student Body Fersident Sonny Evans, will furnish a means of liaison between student government and the administration.

He reported that the cabinet has already worked on the student parking problem and has investigated the problems concerning construction of a new student union building.

Speaking of the cabinet, he said, "If it (the new representation scheme which includes students) succeeds, it will be worth more than anything we have done recently."

"The University administration is solid in its intention of working with student government," he commented.

One problem now plagueing the University, he said, is that only 45 per cent of those who enter graduate.

"I concretely solicit the cooperation of student government in the study of why is it that students fail?" he said.

Dean Weaver, who reportedly was one of the co-founders of the Student Party, said that he believed that student government had changed a great deal since 1939, but that the basic philosophie values had remained the same.

He said that the expansion of the school had called for new councils and functions of student government. Many people were obvious of the ability of the student government to govern when it was started, he said.

He said that each generation has its problems which have been met by a "great many advances in the form, structure, and procedure of student government."

Although there will be differences of opinion between the students and the administration, Dean Weaver said he believed that through the Chancellor's Cabinet negotiations could be carried on.

He said he did not feel that anyone in South Building knew as much about the sudent's life as the student.

"There is a great opportunity for student initiative in politics, if you can possibly participate you should," Weaver concluded.

Whit Whitfield, chairman of the Student Party, announced that the party had seven vacancies in the Student Legislature to fill.

"You are welcomed and you are invited to come back," Whitfield said to the audience of around 65.

Piano Recital Set By Nowak

American composer and pianist Lionel Nowak will perform in a piano recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. His program will begin in the fall concerts of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the UNC Department of Music.

Mr. Nowak has been the pupil of noted harmonists Roger Sessions, Quincy Porter and Herbert Elwell and has studied piano under Beryl Rubinstein and Edwin Fischer. Since 1948 the composer-pianist has been on the faculty at Bennington College.

Among Mr. Nowak's compositions are several large ballets, orchestral works, chamber music, songs and piano pieces. His program Tuesday night includes two of his piano works: "Fantasia," composed in 1954, and four sketches entitled "Four Pages from a Musical Diary," written in 1944.

Compositions by Freberger, Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy and Webern will also illustrate the pianist's mature musicianship and thorough technique in concert.

The public and students have been cordially invited to attend the concert. Admission is free.

Trip Weekend Cuts Count 2

Absences from Friday and Monday classes of Caravan weekend, Oct. 19, will count as double cuts, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Caravan Dav is considered a University holiday, thus the double cut ruling applies to classes on Friday, Oct. 18, and Monday, Oct. 21.

There will be no classes on Saturday, Oct. 19. This is the date of the UNC-Maryland football game.

Courier Stopped

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 7—(AP) —Syrian frontier officials today refused to permit an American diplomatic courier to enter Syria. The courier, James Anthony Verieos of St. Louis, Mo., was carrying a pouch full of diplomatic documents to the American Embassy in Damascus.

He was stopped at the border, where Syrian officials stamped "cancelled" on Syrian visas in his diplomatic passport. The officials gave no indication why they did this. But they indicated they were acting on instructions from Damascus.

It is highly unusual for a country to refuse the entry of a diplomatic courier of another country. When it does happen the offended country usually retaliates.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Lee Blackwell, Balfour representative, will be in the Y Court today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 pm., to assist the Grail in taking orders for the only official UNC class rings.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Carolina Forum, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Debate Squad, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p.m., Grail Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; Cardboard, 7-8 p.m., Roland Parker No. 3; and Orientation Committee, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Grail Room.

THE AYCOCK STORY:

William Aycock, Ten Days Late, Soon Surpasses His Class

(Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles which will comprise a three-page section to be published this week in "Popular Governorment." Written by Prof. Albert Coates of UNC, it relates of Chancellor Aycock, who will be officially installed here next weekend.

People in Selma had heard of William Aycock's coming home a Friday evening in October 1945, going to Chapel Hill on Saturday morning to get permission to enter the University Law School ten days late, borrowing books from the Law School Dean to study his lessons over the weekend, and going to class at eight o'clock Monday morning prepared for class discusions; leading his Law School class with the highest scholastic honors the University Law School can offer—Editor-in-Chief of the North Carolina Law Review, member of the Order of the Coif, and the degree of Doctor of Law.

A Law School classmate told the gathering how he went beyond the cases in the casebook to read supplementary citations; how he made every minute count by teaching his three-year-old son to read the numbers on the North Carolina Reports so he could bring the needed volumes on call.

He told how the boy did not know that numbers came on anything but law books till he was six years old; how he walked to Law School through the heavy snow in the winter of 1946 from his home three miles in the country, routing a classmate out of bed along the way to keep him company, and got to an eight o'clock class on time to find they were the only two on hand.

They had seen him go from the students seat to the teacher's chair in the University Law School to become one of its most effective teachers from the start, and Acting Dean of the Law School in summer sessions and the regular session of 1956; and then go on in summer session and regular term to match the best teaching the faculties of Texas and Virginia University Law Schools could offer.

Cornbread And Cornfed And Huckster Hodges . . .

Snap on your bibs, folks, it's North Carolina Cornbread Week.

And, while you'r at it, snap on your hip boots too—to keep gubernatorial commercialis from going too far.

The milling interests must have promised a lot of support to the good governor to force him into such overt and crass huckstering.

It's truly a history-making proclamation—next to Eisenhower's Little Rock federalization order.

But now other good old, old-fashioned, down to earth—other 'Jest Plain Home Folks' propaganda words—dishes, or the interests behind them, are sure going to be insulted.

What about a state 'Black-Strap Lasses Lull?' or a 'Better Butterbeans Week?'

And why not a "Humble Hominy?'

Or, as a crowning glory, why not devote an entire month to meditating upon and stressing the merits of:

'Field Peas Feasts?'

And there are those who claim that education is being sold short in this age of materialism.

Who could complain when we've got a governor who will unselfishly devote an entire week to edification of the state's people on the merits of cornbread?

Yes 'Suh, 'mam, we shore are lucky.

We look forward eagerly and with anticipation to the next miraculous movement by Hustling Hodges.

After all, the '60 National Democratic Convention is only three years off.

There'll be a whole passle of cornbread eaters there . . . they'll be voters too.

To Huckster Hodges:

With '60 in sight . . . .
We know it's all right . . .
To start a campaign . . .
In valley and plain . . .
And in the corn fields . . .

Palmetto Pandemonium, & Braying Gestation . . .

The Palmetto State has come through again in 1957.

Yes, true to form—true to a long line of first—our southern neighbor again paved the way as announced by the Associated Press:

"Union County has purchased nine new Browning sub-machine guns to fight off any invasion by U. S. troops . . ."

Other historic firsts include:

(1) Secession from the union in 1860. (a permanent severing)

(2) Provision of the States' Rights presidential candidate—J. Strom Thurmond — in 1948. (Another lesson in unity)

And now in 1957, the Palmetto State has again brought forth an excellent example of an old tradition:

"A house divided can not stand . . . but it falls on its proud foundation proudly."

And we are all the more proud of a division which came in 1729. Charles II's land patent was divided into northern and southern regions—with most of the bigotry and bias settling to the southern bottom.

The gestation period of the ass is 380 days.

But the Palmetto Palm wavers have accomplished the feat in a much more protracted period—from 1729 to the present.

They couldn't have been so bad before the geographical umbilical cord was servered in 1729.

The gestation period is 228 years . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Lauds For A Real Rally

The Daily Tar Heel offers its most hearty congratulations to all enthusiastic Tar Heel supporters who attended Friday night's pep rally.

It is virtually impossible to measure intangibles. But it is highly possible that the esprit de corps generated, permeated the very spirits of the footballers and spurred them on to victory.

The efforts of the University Club and cheerleaders and all responsible for the successful rally were laudable.

The season's prospects look better.

May such enthusiasm continue . . . through vallys of defeat as well as mountains of victory.

Let none be branded "fair weather friends." . . .

Letters To Ed Policy

Letters to the editor are not only welcomed but encouraged. All letters in good taste and signed will be printed.

The editor reserves the right to edit such letters. Content, however, shall never be changed nor distorted.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Satellite Sails & Democratic Feathers Flop

Curtis Gans

On October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union launched successfully the first artificial Earth satellite. On the same day, one of the greatest modern myths was exploded.

Destroyed forever was the idea that democracy, with all the added advantages of freedom of initiative, is inherently more capable of producing advances more rapidly in every field of human endeavour. In the words of a noted American tunesmith—"It Ain't Necessarily So!"

The controlled economy and scientific program of the Soviet Union has beaten the American free science in the race to achieve an Earth satellite, and conceivably in other races.

Shattered also was the idea that American "know how" and scientific potential is the greatest in the world, for in roughly forty years of scientific development, the Soviet Union has gone ahead of the United States with some 120 years of development under its belt.

This should come as quite a shock to Americans whose way of life is built upon a queer combination of idealism and materialism, with the emphasis in recent years being decidedly on the latter. It should come as a shock to those Americans, and there are many, who have made American science their dominant god.

It should strike the American hard also, that although the U. S. was ahead in technology a scant five years ago, it is now relegated to second place in the world. With this one of the minor myth of been shattered. That myth of "progress" in President Eisenhower's, campaign platform of "Peace, Prosperity, and Progress."

The military ramifications of this newest development are unclear, but coupled with the development of a successful Intercontinental Ballistics Missile by the Russians during this past summer, it may be surmised that the new development makes clear Soviet supremacy in the field of armaments. This must be accompanied by a grim reminder of the speculation prevalent at the outset of satellite development several years back—that he who could get a satellite in orbit, man and arm it, would have ultimate control of the world.

Moreover, it must be noted that Soviet development was being pushed at a pace far greater than that of the United States, or it would have been unable to surpass the U. S. There seems to be no good reason why Russia should decrease her pace with her goal of world domination so near her grasp. Hence, it would take the U. S. at least double the present defense and scientific effort to catch up and keep pace.

The political causes and ramifications are clearer. Part of the causes stem from the pre-Eisenhower era, but the large majority come from the present administration. The primary cause of this recent major loss of world prestige is the disregard of the president for the safety of the country while pursuing the political expedient of the balanced budget and lower taxation program. As has been the case with many serious issues the president saw fit to condemn the Congressional cuts in the defense budget after the measure was cut, and after he previously urged that Congress go ahead with whatever cuts it deemed fit.

Furthermore the present defense program in which scientists are divided into three groups competing with each other for development of the necessary armaments rather than collaborating with each other and competing, if competition is essential, with Russia, is an idiotic policy to say the least. It is necessary that these scientists be given the maximum latitude for development, and that all, and not one-third may have ready access to the findings of each individual scientist.

Thirdly, the president has been in error in falsely giving to the people of the United States a picture of American supremacy and in avowing to the people that the balanced budget would not hamper the defense of the nation. The balanced budget, it is true, will after some time cut inflation; however, certain cuts can be made by making credit harder not easier. The president has been false to the American people in picturing lower taxation as a good for the country. It would be nice, but now, if anything, higher taxation is necessary.

With this spirit in the government presiding the American people have become complacent. They want lower taxes, and they consider as necessities all the luxuries that Mr. and Mrs. Jones possess.

The congressman is partially to blame because he fosters these desires in order to get elected in his next term. He is in many cases selling himself out for votes rather than attacking the problem of American democracy's livelihood with courage and integrity.

The net result is that the Eisenhower administration can be and is viewed as a complete failure at home and abroad. Only a speedy and quick reversal of program can in the long run save some of the United States' prestige.

On the diplomatic front the possible ramifications of this latest Soviet development are clear. If the Soviet Union is established firmly in the eyes of the other nations as clearly the strongest nation, their appeal becomes greater. In similar situations nations who saw another getting too strong would rally around the second nation in order to achieve a balance. However, they would do so only if they were sure of the good faith of the second nation. If not, they would side with the stronger in order to get protection or remain neutral in the hope that they would be spared from disaster.

The hopes of the U. S. to be the nation around which the other non-Soviet dominated nations of the world would rally are exceedingly dim. In 1952, the United States could count on the votes of all Central and South American nations, most of the Middle Eastern world, all of Western Europe, and much of the Far East in the UN General Assembly.

Since John Foster Dulles, this has changed.

The Central and South American nations do not consistently vote on the side ofthe U. S. The number of Middle Eastern nations voting with the U. S. is down to to four. Western European countries incensed with what they term U. S. "failure" with regard to the Suez dispute are not seen always voting the way the U. S. does, and the Far Eastern countries have shown more and more independence. This has come about because they no longer trust the U. S. to say the truth about anything, since Dulles can vacillate with the Aswan Dam issue, bungle Arab-Israeli relations; and tell the world of the "massive retaliation" he plans for the peoples of the free world, produce none when the Hungarian revolt comes, and abandon the policy entirely in a statement recently.

The U. S. has little hope of recapturing the faith of the independent countries of the world and no hope whatsoever with men like John Foster Dulles in the State Department and Dwight Eisenhower in the White House.

Lest anything that has been said be misleading, a democracy if running properly can produce as much as a totalitarian system of equal operating efficiency, and combines the benefits of individual freedom within its scope. However, this has all happened when American democracy has been in distinct disrepair.

It has been said of Americans that they often make fools of themselves, but at times of crisis all their sterling virtues come to the fore. The only problem now is—to show to all Americans that this indeed is a time of crisis. The devolpment of the satellite shows that the world is getting smaller and before it is ultimately unified under totalitarian rule, the United States must take action.

The principle of foresight must be used. The president must consider the presidency his vocation, and not just an avocation to his golf game. Congress must see with foresight not to play party politcis or the day may soon come when there will be no political parties. The people of the United States must see their way clear

(See SATELLITE, Page 3)

The Arkansas Traveler



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Momism And Prisms Of-Isms

Whit Whitfield

One of the principal subjects for editorial material on the second page of The Daily Tar Heel is —Isms. Any item that cannot be classified goes under the heading of an -ism. Any prosaic item which would attract little interest on the face is glamorized by the addition of -is m. This is standard operating procedure.

(Webster defines -ism as a suffix of nouns denoting action or practice, state or condition, principles, doctrines, a usage or characteristic, etc.)

This definition was interjected purely for those who adhere to the fanaticism of pedanticism. In keeping with the true spirit of editorialism, it is information which the layman usually does not have at his disposal. In the future therefore, no one need wonder about the editor's criticism of "creeping momism", for they know now that the suffix -ism denotes action or practics, state or condition, principles, doctrines, or a usage or characteristic of mom. Whatever this means, it seems to be an underhanded slam at the heart of the American home, typical of the type writing promulgated by McCarthyism. A writer who would dare violate the family by such unfounded criticism should be subjected to the most severe ostracism by the public.

It would seem to us that a writer would take a more altruistic approach to our contemporary problems. He should confine his literary exploits to the growth of Communism in the Far East or in Africa, rather than base his fangs of cynicism toward the American family. This may be just indefatigueable optimism on our part however, but we were never ones to admit to a pessimistic approach to life's problems.

Sheer humanitarianism! Individualism is one thing, but persecution of mothers is another. The public should not allow amoralism to run rampant in the editorial pages any longer. Totalitarianism no longer has a place in the free press.

It is not for us who are inextricably wrapped in the throes of demagoguism to act. It is up to the readers to decide the fate of the -ism. How many subtle inferences may be found in an ism can not be ascertained, for there are so many that even those who use them get confused (as is obvious). Help these people; they are warped; they are helpless victims of the creeping -isms; they know not what they do.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Goat Falsies And Pride, Pride Etc.

Gail Goodwin

The writer of this column would like to acknowledge all the young gentlemen who so enthusiastically responded to Saturday's item concerning the conceited coed. I hear that Saturday night the girls' dormitories were filled with boys asking if there were any coeds who didn't have dates, and nobly offering to take such leftovers as may be had out wining, dining, and dancing.

Here I must admit that one facet of the enigmatic personality of a coed was left out in the haste of writing Saturday's column: pride. If she had been marooned on an island for six months without seeing a man, she would still die a thousand deaths before accepting a Saturday night date at 7:00 P.M. Saturday night. Puzzling? Yes, but true.

The idea, sirs, is to ask ahead of time. And just for the record, there were girls in the dorms, even if they sent word down they weren't there, so you can stop throwing bricks with threatening notes attached through my window.

Speaking of pride. Friday night before the Navy game three Middies were making predictions down in the Rathskellar. One said, "We didn't come down here to lose." Another added, "We're going to use our first string in the first quarter, our second string in the second quarter and so on down." I would like to refer the Navy to a passage of one of Bobbie Burns' little poems. Something about the best laid plans of mice and men going all haywire.

Incidentally, I was talking with Rameses after the game and he said to please tell all of you that Navy's goat was wearing false horns. That's why they looked larger than his. A matter of pride, you know.

Up For 12 Months In A Row



Walt Partymiller—York Gazette & Daily

Covering The University Campus

CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker 1 and 2 there will be an organizational and introductory meeting of those interested in Carolina Symposium. Those unable to attend this meeting are urged to contact Sonney Hallford at 8-9170, 4352, the Student Governorment Office in Graham Memorial, or 203 Everett.

PLACEMENT SERVICE MEET

Alfred B. Caine, recruiting specialist for General Electric, will speak tonight at 7:30 to senior and graduate men and women at a meeting sponsored by the Placement Service in Gerrard Hall.

His subject will be "Landing the Right Job". J. M. Galloway, Director of Placement, will explain how students can use the service most effectively. Officials urged all students seeking employment after graduation or military service to attend.

THE ORDER OF DEMOLAY

The Order of DeMolay will meet at The Masonic Temple tonight at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

APO SERVICE FRATERNITY

APO service fraternity is calling a meeting of all brothers **Wednesday** October 9, 1957, to complete the rushing program plans. The meeting will be in Roland Parker No. 3 from 7-9 p. m.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society today at 7:30 p. m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall for all interested person. The speakers will be Dr. R. E. Glover, UNC physics department, on "Outline for the Theory of Superconductivity" and Dr. G. K. Summer, UNC pediatrics department, on "Protein Fractionation in Health and Disease".

Y CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

W. C. ASHBY, of the Philosophy department at Women's College, will address the Y conference planning committee and the study group leaders in the South dining room of Lenior Hall today at noon

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The fiction board will meet tonight at 9 at the office in Graham Memorial. The poetry board will meet this afternoon at 4:30 also at the office.

EVERETT DANCE

UNC students have been invited to attend a dance at Everette College in Danville, Va., Saturday, October 12.

Anyone interested in attending must sign up this week in the Y. Information as to when buses will depart and return will be given at that time. Interested students are urged to sign up immediately as only a limited number will be able to attend.

USHERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in ushering for the four concerts of the Chapel Hill Concert Series is asked to contact David O. Peterson at 8-468. Both men and women are needed.

DIALETIC SENATE

The Dialetic Senate will debate a bill to restrict organized labor at a meeting tonight at 8 on the third floor of New West Building. Former president Pat Adams will introduce the bill. All students interested in debating are invited to attend.

CONGREGATONAL CHRISTIAN MEN

Representatives from 45 nearby churches have been invited to the dinner meeting of Congregational Christian men of the Eastern North Carolina area tonight at 7. Dr. James Earl Danieley, president of Elon College, will be the principal speaker at the meeting to be held at the Parish House of the United Congregational Christian Church, 211 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill. Rev. Harvey L. Carnes is pastor.

COMMUNITY WORK MEETING

The YW-YMCA will hold community work meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m., in Carroll Hall. All students interested in working with Dix Hill, Graveley Sanatorium, the hospital, Girl Scouts or Holmes Day Nursery have been urged to attend the meeting.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He was chief founder of the U.N.C., and chose it's first instructors.

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

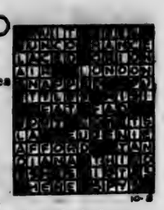
Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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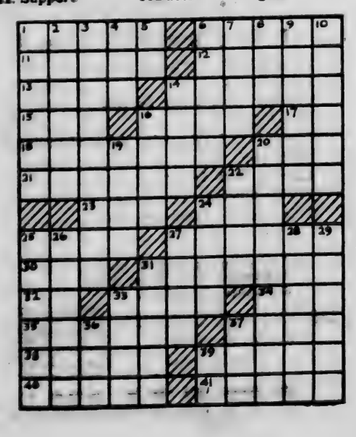
ACROSS

1. Opera singer
6. Harvests
11. A berth
12. Lowest deck
13. Revolve
14. Part of steam generator
15. —— Downing St.
16. Predicaments
17. Palm (Asia)
18. Scalers
20. Skill
21. Mistakes
22. Purchases
23. Cuttlefish fluid
24. Obese
25. A puff
27. Scent bag
30. Perform
31. Tree
32. Neuter pronoun
33. Injure
34. Knock
35. Prone
37. Unless (law)
38. Contaminate
39. Exudes
40. Snow vehicles
41. Seaport (Fr.)

DOWN

1. Stiff
2. Come into view
3. Sea spray
4. Coin (Jap.)
5. Gold (her.)
6. Chambers
7. Goddess of discord
8. Entire
9. Verse
10. Spars (naut.)
14. Stripes
16. Quick pull
19. Do not (contracted)
20. Commission
22. Support
24. Actuality
25. Blouses
26. Real
27. Title of respect
28. Rube out
29. Office worker
31. Searches for
33. Female red deer
36. A dessert
37. Than (dial.)
39. Siberian gulf

Yesterday's Answer



Debate Squad Meets Today

The UNC Debate Squad will hold its initial fall meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Plans will be discussed for this year's squad trips. The debate squad expects to make trips to the University of Virginia, University of South Carolina, New York University and to Wake Forest's Dixie Classic.

John C. Brooks debate squad president, announced that the intercollegiate debating will be debating the following query this year: RESOLVED, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Students interested in debating have been urged to attend the meeting. Those students who are unable to attend the meeting today are requested to meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

Meet the man who knows all about him at the bookshop next Saturday afternoon.

CLASSIFIEDS

EVENING COURSES IN TYPEwriting and shorthand beginning October 10. Call Town Classes after 1 p.m.

LOST—ALPHA GAMMA DELTA sorority pin on campus Monday morning. If found, please call Debbie Sink at 8-9089.

BLACK UMBRELLA TAKEN from SPE house during rush and one left by mistake. Please return to SPE House. Ed River.

TEACHERS NEEDED FOR California, Arizona, New Mexico, many other western states. Beautiful towns - cities. Need grade teachers, high school teachers for commerce, home ec., English, music, ind. arts, science. Salaries $4,000 up. Teachers Specialist Bureau, Boulder, Colorado.



DEFENSE AWARD TO UNC—The pennant for distinguished service awarded to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is held, above, by Chancellor William B. Aycock, left, Rear Admiral George C. Crawford and President William C. Friday. Admiral Crawford in citing UNC for its extra efforts to aid in national defense in time of peace specified the ROTC units for Navy and Air Force, and the Reserve participation.

Satellite

(Continued From Page 2)

to do without some of the luxuries they now call necessities, and time, money, energy, and voice to the perpetuation of a free America. American diplomats must realize that what they say is being taken with a large grain of salt now, and that in the future before opening their mouths, must be able to back up their talk with action.

The educational facilities of America must be equipped to stimulate individual initiative and to provide means of sharing the individual insights, for it is only by this method that progress can be achieved.

Democracy and millions of Americans are fighting for their lives now. What policy America pursues in the next two years will decide the future of Americans for generations. People must realize the crisis that democracy is now in, and realize above all, that freedom needs to be fought for.

Faculty Will Be Contacted

Starting today and continuinng through Thursday, solicitors for the Y faculty visitation drive will contact members of the faculty and administration.

The drive began with a kick-off banquet Tuesday evening. The drive secretary, Nancy Faison, released the following names as team captains who have appointed five members to function as their teams:

Nancy Proffitt, Mary Killian, Edna Faye Pugh, Dick Frank, Mike Givens, Sue Donisthorpe, Caleb White, Don Herring, Carole Dennis, Mary Ann Woods, Nancy Graham, Alice Eller, Tim McCollum, Bill Kendall, Nancy Jernigan, Frances Bell, Betty Sue Clark, Jack Raper and Charles Tarr.

The 90th annual North Carolina State Fair will be held in Raleigh October 15 through 19th. The Fair was started in 1853 as a private venture and, except for war years, has continued each year as the biggest show event of the state.

Students And Bridge

By MALCOLM CLARK

Off and on through the years the Daily Tar Heel has carried a bridge column by one of the better players on campus, so several of us put our heads together and decided that since interest in the weekly Monday night duplicate games is so high that a column might be welcome again. The volumn of students playing now is greater than ever before, although the caliber is not up to that of the players that were here in the time of Justice and Sexias (Bill Woodson, J. C. Barefoot, and a dozen other of the finest players anywhere around.) But improvement comes with time and we are going to make every effort to turn out a daily column of bridge instruetion useful not only to the duplicate players, but the rubber bridge players as well.

Today's hand was board No. 1 in the duplicate game on Sept. 30, and it presented its problems to practically every pair. North holds a standard 1 No-trump opening bid with 16-high card points and a 4-4-3-2- hand pattern. East must pass hoping to give them trouble in the eventuality of a final 3 No-trump contract, South passes since he does not hold the required 7 points to raise to 2 No-trump and his hand pattern does not warrant a bid of 2 of a suit. West must now decide between two bids, double, or 2 Hearts, and the former is the only correct choice, for a call of 22 hearts would be taken as a "save" by his partner, and certainly does not any way encourage him. The double, on the other hand, shows a solid opening bid and leaves his partner with the alternative of passing for a set or taking out if his hand warrants. Over the double North has no alternative but to pass and East should bid 3 Clubs, showing a maxium pass over the opening 1 No-trump and indicating there is probably a game East-West, West bids Hearts knowning that his partner cannot have a diamond suit and bid clubs (the rule is: Bid the higher of adjacent suits and the lower of non-adjacent suits, clubs and spades being considered adjacent, clubs the higher). East now bids 4 Hearts and the hand makes against any defense if played properly. The bidding should certainly go this way playing duplicate, but there is some question as to whether East should bid 3 clubs at rubber bridge, swapping in a sure set of one or two tricks for a rather nebulous game, but in duplicate East must be sure of a two set of 1 No-trump and probably a three set in order to beat the 400-odd points they will garner for a game. East's hand holds only nine high-card points and a singleton, totaling 11, but this holding behind an opening 1 No-trump can certainly be promoted to 13 which should make an East-West game reasonably certain.

Neither Side Vulnerable NORTH Deals.

	NORTH S AQJ10 H 109 D KQ83 C KJ9	
WEST S 54 H AKJ4 D AJ954 C 106		EAST S K973 H 8762 D 7 C AQ85
	SOUTH S 862 4 Q53 D 1062 C 7432	

The Bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	3C	Pass	3H
Pass	4H	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Open Lead: D King

The play is routine cross-ruff. West wins the opening diamond and takes the club finesse, plays the ace and trumps a club, trumps a diamond in the dummy and a second club in his own hand plays small to the King of spades, North wins and leads a trump, which West takes, trumps another diamond, plays the King of spades and trumps a spade with the ace for ten tricks. If a trump is the opening lead West should not let North in with the ace of spades until the cross-ruff is complete, since he can't stand another trump lead.

Yack Pictures

The deadline for freshman and law student Yack pictures has been extended to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores, student nurses, nursing faculty and pharmacy students are slated to have their pictures taken through this Friday.

College In Britain

Study Grants Available

U. S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by Oct. 31.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britian's thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958, and have graduated from an Amerncan university.

Each award is worth 550 pounds ($1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their characters as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees — the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific — consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities:

Chicago, Mid-Western Region; New York, Eastern Region; New Orleans, Southern Region; San Francisco, Pacific Region.

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October

So far 48 Americans have benefited from the scheme.

All the Marshall scholars who took their final degree examinations this summer have been successful and some of them have done especially well.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He was a delegate to the Federal Convention in Philadelphia.

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Religious Group To Hear Boyd

MIAMI, Fla.—Dr. Bernard Boyd, James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature at UNC will have a leading role in the program of the largest gathering of Southern Presbyterian men, when their Men's Convention opens here Oct. 10.

Dr. Boyd will teach the Bible lesson at the Snnday school hour for the 12,000 men who are expected to attend the four-day convention.

He will be jonied on the program by other well-known North Carolinians, who are: Dr. Billy Graham of Montreat, who will address the convention on 'All the Way for Christ—Through Christian Citizenship"; Royall R. Brown, of Winston-Salem, past president of both the N. C. Synod Men's Council and the Presbyterian Assembly Men's Council, who will preside over a discussion group on "Our Plans for Annuities and Relief".

Also John J. Deifell, Greensboro, 1956 president of the Assembly Men's Council, and past president of the N. C. Men's Council, will be chairman of the group discussing a "Survey of World Missions"; and Greensboro fomer Mayor Boyd Morris, who will lead an interest group designed especially for businessmen on "All the way for Christ—Through Vocation".

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Bishop Leads Harriers To Win Over Clemson

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Incentive, The Key Word In Carolina's Victory

Websters Collegiate Dictionary defines the word incentive as "That which incites, or tends to incite, to determination or action."

Actually, incentive is that intangible quality which makes man exceed himself in performance—that causes him to rise to a magnaminous height with an inordinate desire for conquest and success.

Those of you who sat in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon saw a football team possessed of just such qualities and the sum total of its inspiration was a tremendous 13-7 upset win over one of the nation's most highly rated teams.

Perhaps the adage that "a team that won't be beat can't be beat" is sometimes falliable, but certainly there was no greater testimonial to the validity of that adage than Carolina's performance against the U. S. Naval Academy here Saturday.

Tar Heels Were Hungrier Than Navy

Carolina was the better ball club because it was the hungrier of the two. Navy, although reportedly "up" for the game, was simply "out-inspired" by Jim Tatum's warriors.

Few could believe that this thing had actually come to pass at the end of the game. Throughout the contest, there was that feeling that, this is all very nice but when will the Tar Heels yield to the more powerful and experienced Naval forces? Prior to the game, it was assumed that Navy was the more powerful team, now it is very questionable.

By winning, Carolina has labeled itself a team with infinite limitations. The question now is, just how good is this ball club; how far can it go?

The answer will come only with time but certainly the Tar Heels have proved that they are not to be taken lightly. From now on, regardless of the Tar Heels' fate, no team will be able to look forward to its game with Carolina as a "breeze."

A Team Effort And No Super-Stars

Jim Tatum has said time and again this season that he does not have any "super stars" on his ball club. He does not refer to first or second strings, simply his "top 22." Saturday's performance proved that this was no misnomer. For the second straight week, it was a team effort which brought victory to this win-hungry little village.

To attempt an individual appraisal would be suicide. To say that the line was better than the backfield or vice versa would be foolish. This Carolina team is not composed of individual start, thank goodness. There is an element of mutual homegenity among the players—A sort of facit that "we'll win together."

Believe it or not, Tatum has received little of the credit for his Tar Heels' performance thus far. The Tar Heel mentor has stayed in the background and let the boys get the press notices. But this Carolina Club is Tatum-molded and it has been the tireless efforts of Sunny Jim and his fine coaching staff which has given the Tar Heels a wonderful start in the 1957 season.

Erdelatz, Discourteous To The Press

Perhaps the only hitch to a perfect Saturday was the action of Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz. After the game, the Navy mentor went straight to the bus, thus evading members of the press. Some of the writers followed him to the bus, but many did not get to talk to him.

It was a very unethical incident on the part of the Navy coach. Certainly it has not won him the admiration of the North Carolina press and things of this nature do nothing to enhance the legendary "Annapolis dignity."

We recognize the disappointment which Erdelatz must have experienced at seeing his club go down to defeat. But other coaches have felt this same devastation and have had the courtesy to talk to the press following a game. Coach Erdelatz acted very discourteously.

Tar Heel Opponents Did Well

An indication of the streneousness of the Carolina schedule from here out can be found in any paper carrying "Saturday's Results." Six of Carolina's nine opponents were victorious this past weekend and five of them are yet to be played.

Miami, the Tar Heels' Friday night foe, handed Baylor a 13-7 licking, mighty Duke had trouble but finally came out on the long end of a 14-0 score against Maryland, Virginia outscored Wake Forest, 28-20, a strong South Carolina team downed Texas, 27-21, Tennessee got into the win column by defeating Mississippi State, 14-9 and N. C. State defeated Clemson, 13-7.

The Carolina-Navy Game Notebook

Although Navy quarterback Tom Forrestal is the Academy's top All-American candidate, fans who watched the game Saturday must agree that halfbacks Ned Aldham and Harry (the Horse) Hurst should be given much consideration. The two held the Navy team together and ground out most of the yardage for the Midshipmen.

Spotters for the sportswriters and sportscasters were seen tearing their hair Saturday when they saw the Navy starting lineup. Among the more outstanding tongue-twisters were Jokanovich, Stromic, Reifsnyder, Fritzinger, Martinez and Dagampat.

We'de like to call to the attention of the students a very interesting and entertaining program on WUNC on Sunday nights after the Tar Heels play here on Saturday. The University TV station replays the complete game via film with Ed Myers of WCHL doing a bang-up job of describing the action. Many students know nothing of this treat.

About the third quarter Saturday, we realized that throughout this football season something has been missing. What has happened to the airplane trailing the banner, "The ham makes the difference?"

Ask Leo Russavage his most memorable moment in sports and he'll probably tell you about the touchdown he scored against Navy; he'll also probably tell you that he's never been hit harder than he was when teammate Ronnie Koes mounted his back fiercely in exeubrence just after he'd crossed the goal line. Many fans got a big kick out of this incident.

Our vote for the most unenvious job on the campus. The fellows who clean up the Carolina student section following a game, especially one like Saturday's. It's well worth the effort, however.

Student support during the last two weeks has been nothing short of sensational, but just because the team's leaving Chapel Hill for a couple of weeks is no reason why support should decline. What about a big sendoff or pep rally for the Tar Heels Thursday when they leave for Miami.

Bud Carson Pleased By Tar Babies

By ERWIN FULLER

"Our boys were ready, and they played Maryland a real good game"—this was Coach Bud Carson's comment on his Tar Babies' 14-7 victory over a strong Baby Terrapin eleven Friday afternoon in College Park, Md. The UNC freshman mentor was quite pleased with the overall performance of his charges which produced the win, but he hastened to add, "we've much work to do in practice this week to correct those mistakes we made.'

Halfbacks Lenny Beck and Sonny Folckomer were the men who were responsible for the Tar Baby offensive fireworks, each scoring a six-pointer. Beck's TD came on a beautiful 65-yard jaunt down the sidelines on a pitchout from Quarterback Russ Hollers just after the halftime intermission, while Folckomer contribution was a 2-yard plunge to cap a long UNC drive late in the second quarter.

Several other swival-hipped Carolina backs proved elusive for the Maryland tacklers. Beck had a 40-yard scamper to go with his touchdown run, and Folchomer reeled off a 35-yarder before being stopped. Fullback Francis Riggs came up with a 20-yard contribution on a quick opener through the line.

Carson was very complimentary of The Tar Baby defense which three times in the game's opening moments stopped serious Maryland threats. A bad pass from center, a blocked punt, and a long run thrice gave Maryland the pigskin within the Carolina 20-yard stripe, but all three times the drives bogged down when the Terps were unable to get the necessary first-down against the determined UNC line.

After their early penetration, the Baby Terps failed to produce another threat until the dying moments of the contest. They finally hit pay dirt with a 16-yard pass completion to end a 51-yard drive against Carolina's third and fourth units. The Maryland score came with 1:30 remaining, but the Tar Hels launched a drive of their own. They fray ended with Carolina in possession of the ball on the Maryland 25 yard line.

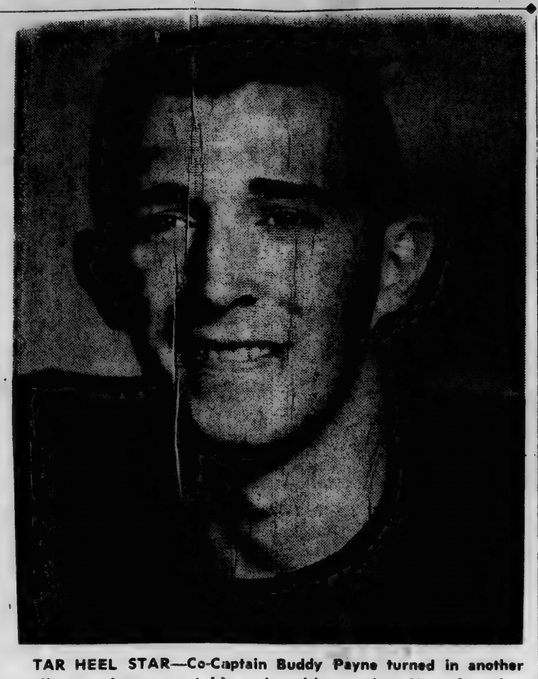
Carson had little about which he could complain from the offensive side of the Tar Baby ledger. Slants off the tackles and wide end sweeps time and time again produced sizeable gains. The Carolina unit chose to grind out the yardage and piled up a big edge in rushing and first-down statistics, but on occasion they took to the air with a fair degree of success. The passing game, especially pass protection, was one phase of play needing much improvement, Carson indicated.

"I thought our tackles looked very good", Carson continued. "In fact, our entire line was very aggresive. They were on their toes the whole game and were responsible for those long runs by our backs. was also very pleased with the game performances of several boy who before now had not been particularly outstanding," the frosh coach stated.

He indicated that definie line-up changes could be expected to reward those individuals whose play had been impressive.

The win, good as it was for team spirit and morale, may prove to be a costly one for the Tar Babies, for it cost them the services of two starters, whom Carson said "played real good ball games". Jim Schumate, a hefty right guard, and Larry Roberts, a fine center, are definitely out for the N. C. State contest Saturday night. Schumate has been disabled by a knee injury while Roberts has a possible broken hand. Roberts' replacement at the center slot, Tom Cabe of Brevard, drew words of praise for his play from Carson.

Carolina
TODAY
Ann Blyth
Paul Newman
in
"THE HELEN MORGAN STORY"



TAR HEEL STAR—Co-Captain Buddy Payne turned in another excellent performance at his end position against Navy Saturday. The Norfolk, Va. senior was especially outstanding on defense, making a vital pass interception in the closing minutes with Navy driving toward a touchdown.

Booters In Second Match At LC Today

By Jim Porks

The Carolina soccer team will take on the Wildcats of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. today at 3 p. m.

And it could be another tough game for the Tar Heel booters, tougher than originally expected.

News has filtered down to North Carolina of Lynchburg's recent 3-1 victory over always-tough Virginia in a match held in Charlottesville.

Coach Marvin Allen said yesterday that he expects that the Lynchburg eleven has been eagerly awaiting the game with Carolina, anxious to try and gain revenge for last year's 5-0 loss at the hands of the Tar Heels.

"We'll have to play real good to beat them . . . that home field makes a lot of difference," Allen said.

Allen's squad, with a 1-0 record due to last week's victory over Roanoke College, will probably face Lynchburg without the services of two of its sharpshooters on the forward line.

Coleman Barks, last year's top scorer, severely sprained his ankle during a scrimmage Friday, and Allen said it was doubtful whether he could be able to start in today's game.

Right inside John Ghanin, still suffering from a bruised bone, has not been able to play in the scrimmages and will probably not make the trip to Lynchburg.

Starting on the forward line for the Tar Heel booters will be Mike Thompson at center forward, Ted Smith at left inside, Tom Rand at right inside, and Rick Grausman at left wing. Charlie Whitfield will probably play the right wing slot if Barks is unable to start.

Defensively, the team's hustling captain, Bill Blair, will hold down the right halfback spot, while ether Dave Corkey or Hugh Goodman will play at left halfback.

The fullbacks will be Ted Youhanna at left fullback, Bob Borden at center, and Pete Killinger at right fullback. Today's game will make only the second time Borden and Killinger have played the fullback position.

Guarding the nets will be goalie Jim Rattay, who gained a 3-0 shutout against Roanoke College in the first game he had ever played at the goalie position.

Murals Today

Tag Football:

4:00—Lewis (practice), Winston (practice), Phi Gam vs. Phi Delt, Pi Kap Phi vs. ZBT, SAE vs. PiKA

5:00—Sig Nu (practice), Stacy practice) Old West (practice), Sig Nu vs. SPE, Pi Lamb vs. TEP.

Burdette Tops NY, 1-0 In 5th Game Of Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Lew Budette, backed by Spectacular fielding, beat the New York Yankees' Whitey Ford in a tight pitchers' duel today for a 1-0 victory which sent the Braves ahead in the World Series, three games to two.

The sixth game will be played in Yankee Stadium Wednesday, Tuesday being an off day for travel.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He fought in the Revolution under Nathaniel Greene.

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Record Set In 25-32 Opener

CLEMSON, S. C. Junior Wayne Bishop, who missed last year's cross-country competition due to an injured knee, flashed the form which carried him through an unbeaten freshman slate to lead his Tar Heel mates to a 25-33 win over the formidable Clemson Tiger harriers here yesterday.

Bishop's winning time was 19:56, a new course record. The old mark for the 4.0 mile Clemson course was 20:32.

The first four finishers either bettered or equalled the old course record. Trailing Bishop across the finish line were Tyler of Clemson in 20:27, Captain Everett Whatley of UNC in 20:22, and Newman of the Tigers in 20:32.

After the meet Coach Dale Ranson commented that he was "very well pleased with the team effort". Ranson regarded the Clemson meet as one of the tougher tests for his talented group, for Clemson is perennially strong in ACC cross-country competition.

1. Bishop, UNC, 19:56; 2. Tyler, Clemson, 20:27; 3. Whatley, UNC, 20:29; 4. Newman, Clemson, 20:32; 5. Kensley, Clemson, 20: 58; 6. Scurlock, UNC, 21:01; 7. Lilfert, UNC, 21:01.1; 8. Kahn, UNC, 21:40; 9. Coffin, UNC, 21:50; 10. Dentrella; Clemson, 22:34; 11. Hunter, UNC, 22:43; 12. Deason, Clemson, 22:52; 13. Doneland. Clemson, 23:23; 14. Reaves, UNC, 233:43.

Frosh Swim Preps Set

Freshman swim Coach Buddy Baarcke has asked all freshmen interested in joining the freshmen swimming team to report Monday, October 14th in the Bowman Gray indoor pool at 4 o'clock.

Baarcke, an All-American and freshmen coach of two season, plans for pre-season body building and weight training with increasing swimming workouts. The tentative schedule for this year includes: The U. S. Naval Academy, Duke, G. M. A., Staunton, Greensboro, Raleigh, Myers Park, and the ACC Championships.

All interested persons are urged to come. No past experience is necessary.

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Bo DIDDLEY TRIO
LARRY WILLIAMS
NAPPY BROWN
ROY BROWN
FISHER
ANNIE LAURIE
TINY TOPSY
ALL TOGETHER
VIKKI NELSON
The MOON GLOWS
Plus The RAY Charles BIG ORCHESTRA
RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
2 - Shows — 7:30 & 9:45
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
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BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?
At the age of 8, he came to wild, wild Waxhaw, N. C.



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WEATHER
...and mild today. High temperatures in the 70's. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

PREGNANT
The air in Poland is says the editor on page two . . .

VOL. LVII NO. 17 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC Hosts Pressmen Saturday

In conjunction with National Newspaper Week which is now underway, the Carolina campus will play host to high school journalists and advisers Saturday at the 16th annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

School of Journalism professors, Daily Tar Heel staff members and journalism students will participate in the Institute.

David Stick, Kitty Hawk novelist, author of "Graveyard of the Atlantic," will give the main address at the dinner session in the ballrom of the Carolina Inn.

High school newspaper and yearbook editors and business managers and journalism advisers will attend the Institute, which is being directed this year by Chris Folk of Central High School in Charlotte.

School of Journalism teachers who will speak at the Institute include: Kenneth R. Byerly, Edgar Crane, Stewart Sechriest and Miss Jo Anne Smith.

Students from the Daily Tar Heel and Journalism School who will be participating during the Institute program are: Neil Bass, Fred Katzin, Bill Cheshire, Doug Eisele, Ann Frye, Buzz Merritt and Mary Alys Voorhees.

Three North Carolina newspaper men will speak Saturday. They are: James Shumaker of the Durham Morning Herald, Charles Craven from the Raleigh News and Observer and Howard White from the Burlington Times News.

The Institute is sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Extension Division, the Daily Tar Heel and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

YACK PICTURES

Wednesday night at 7:30 is the final deadline for freshmen and law students to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack. Sophomores, nursing students, nursing faculty and pharmacy students may have their pictures made until Friday, October 14, from 1 to 7:30.

Men are asked to wear dark coats and ties. Women are asked to wear dark sweaters with the exception of senior nurses who are requested to wear uniforms.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 207 Venable Hall. The program will feature a tour of interesting places in the Hall.



SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN HERE—Jimmy Louis Glass, above left, of route 1, Mount Airy, receives a scholarship in public accounting, given by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Making the presentation is Robert Lloyd of Greensboro, while Edgar J. Bamberger of Charlotte looks on. Lloyd and Bamberger are partners in the firm which made the presentation to Glass for his scholastic achievement.

'Send-Off' Pep Rally Is Today

A big send-off pep rally has been scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. on Emerson field. Frankie Black, head cheerleader, has announced that the rally will be held tonight, since the team leaves tomorrow morning for its first out-of-town game with Miami.

"I want everybody there—it is very important to the team. Remember, our spirit is the team's spirit," Black stated.

The cheerleaders and band will be on hand for the rally which will move from Emerson field to the Monogram Club and from there to Cobb Dormitory where the football players live. The major part of the send-off rally is to be held outside Cobb.

Black said further, "I do hope that everyone will be there including fraternities and sororities. I hope that they can hold off their scheduled chapter meetings for a little while, since the rally will be a short one."

The team leaves by plane from the Raleigh-Durham Airport tomorrow morning at 10:30 oclock. Black is the only cheerleader who will accompany the team to Miami.

Quarterly Is Working On First Publication

Around this time of year one of the busiest places in Graham Memorial, or on the entire UNC campus, for that matter, is the office of the Carolina Quarterly.

This is decision time.

Every afternoon members of the staff gather to read and discuss contributions for the Fall, 1957 issue. And they are looking with particular interest this fall at material submitted from the Carolina campus.

The Quarterly has been named among the top literary magazines in this country, and this year's staff, headed by Christian Lefebure, is hard at work right now maintaining that standard.

Last year's Quarterly publications included the works of such famous literary figures as Archibald MacLeish and Thomas Wolfe. In the 1957-58 magazines, according to a policy statement by Lefebure, students whose contributions are accepted will see their names in print with other well-known writers.

The first publication of the Quarterly this year, the Fall, 1957 issue, will come off the presses in late October or early November.

Students subscription rates for the year are $1. Non-student rates are $1.25. A subscription blank, for your use, follows.

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World In Brief

U.N. Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—At the urging of both the United States and Russia, the United Nations agreed today to begin immediate detailed debate on disarmament.

The action was taken in the 82-nation political committee, where U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared "we want no time lost" in discussing disarmament, "the most urgent problem of this assembly."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov declared that "the most important, the most urgent issue before us is a solution of the disarmament problem."

"Age Of Bombers Over"

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said today manned warplanes are no match for Russia's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile—"the age of bombers is over."

"They might as well put bombers and fighters in the museum," he commented, citing Soviet scientific achievements.

"Our intercontinental ballistic rocket shows that it is no good sending humanly controlled machines against missiles."

The Communist Party chief's words were reported by two British members of parliament who talked with him 80 minutes.

Race Cases Delayed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Some 50 criminal cases growing out of last month's integration disorders at Central High School were postponed today until late November.

"Stay away from the school," Municipal Judge Harry Robinson cautioned five defendants before him today. All the cases involve such charges as disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly and resisting arrest.

Robinson, an appointee of Gov. Orval Faubus, granted a delay in the five cases at the request of defense lawyers. He set hearings for Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 and said he would do the same as other defendants came before him.

Klan Restrictions

MONROE, N. C. (AP)—In a crackdown obviously aimed at the Ku Klux Klan, Monroe's city council last night passed an ordinance prohibiting parades or caravans of three or more cars without police supervision.

The ordinance followed closely upon last Friday night's parade by robed Klansmen. Police have denied reports that Klansmen and a group of Negroes exchanged gunfire near the home of Dr. A. F. Perry, vice president of the NAACP chapter.

Moons Harmless

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today you can stop worrying about Russia or anyone else launching a weapon from an earth satellite.

Wilson, retiring from office tomorrow, brought up the matter at a sidewalk news conference today in discussing launching of the "baby moon" by the Soviet Union.

"Nobody," Wilson said, "is going to drop anything down on you from a satellite while you are asleep, so don't worry about it."

Then he went on to say that any weapon launched from a satellite "would burn up before it could reach you."

That was an allusion to the terrific heat which friction would generate as such a weapon approached the heavier atmosphere of the earth.

UP Meeting Rescheduled

Due to the activity of the "flu-bug", the University Party meeting scheduled for last night has been tentatively re-scheduled for Tuesday night of next week, according to party officials.

Harry Braxton, University Party Chairman is undergoing a bout with Asiatic flu. Since this is the first party meeting this year, officers thought it unwise to attempt a meeting in his absence.

Plans for the next meeting include a guest speaker to address the group. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

All members of the student body interested in joining the University party are urged to attend this meeting, according to party officers.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Campus Christian Council Scholarship Committee, 2-3:30 p. m., Woodhouse Room; Publicity, GMAB, 3:15 p. m., Grail Room; Syposium, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Room; Angel Flight, 4:30-5:30 p. m., T V Lounge; Debate Squad, 5-6 p. m., Woodhouse Room; Panhellenic meeting, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; Jehovah's Witnesses, 8-9 p. m., Roland Parker No. 1; State Student legislature, 9-10 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge Nos. 1 and 2.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union's discussion group on the Dead Sea Scrolls will meet today at 5 p.m. at the student center on Rosemary St.

STAFF MEETING

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting today at 2 p.m. in the news office. All students interested or already on the staff have been urged to attend this meeting.

'Flu-Like' Cases Studied

* * * * * * * * * * *

Listeners Say 'Beep' Quit

Photo Of Moon Is Set By U.S.

By The Associated Press

Listening posts in some parts of the world have reported the Soviet Satellite has quit beeping, but U. S. Navy scientist said they were still getting the radio signals.

Changes in the eerie voice of Sputnik, as the Russians call their man-made moon, led to widespread scientific speculation.

Dr. Hans Karl Paetzold, a leading German scientist, said the speeding sphere appeared to be losing altitude and might strike the earth's denser atmosphere within hours and burn up.

Reporting from the Max Planck Scientific Institute at Ravensburg, Germany, Paetzold theorized the satellite may already have encountered denser air and friction severe enough to destroy its radio transmitters. He said the radio signals were not heard in Germany today.

Scientific opinion here appeared to discount any theory that the high flying career of the red globe may be drawing to an end. U. S. tracking stations continued their efforts to fix the orbit of the satellite, and an attempt to photograph it will be made from Harvard, Mass., tomorrow. The Russians have said they expect their moonlet to stay up a month.

Russian reports now suggest that their moon carries several eyes and ears to explore secrets of Space and earth.

It would be radioing back in code what it learns.

Various Soviet reports indicate Sputnik is measuring temperatures in space, meteors, changes in magnetism, and perhaps cosmic rays.

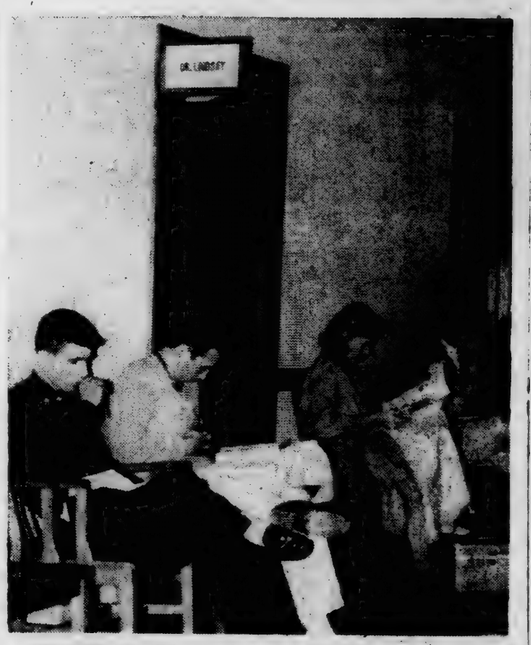
Dr. Arthur H. Compton, former chancellor of Washington University and Nobel Prize winner for physics in 1927, had said at Colorado Springs that the Russian launching of a satellite did not surprise anyone associated with the International Geophysical Year.

He said it was the understanding as far back as 1955 that the Russians would lauch a satellite in the autumn of 1957 and that the United States would launch one in the spring of 1958.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) has called on Congress to strip the seperate armed services of responsibility for developing misiles and satellites. He said a new super-organization should be created to do the job.

Mansfield joined other congressional Democrats in a growing chorus of complaints that rivalry among the services may have given Russia a priceless lead in reaching into space with deadly rocket and trailblazing baby moons.

The Montanan, assistant democratic leader of the senate, said in an interview that he understands hundreds of millions of dollars have been wasted on overlapping projects by the Army, Navy and Air Force.



WAITING IN LINE—The four students above, representative of scores of UNC students, wait in line for medical attention at the infirmary. Officials here have reported a "marked increase" in respiratory infections and are currently studying cases to determine if the illnesses are linked with Asiatic flu.

Officials Search For Asia Virus

By MARY MOORE MASON

UNC infirmary officials are studying local cases of "respiratory infections" to determine if they are linked to Asiatic flu now sweeping across the United States.

Meanwhile, they awaited an order of Asiatic flu vaccine to be used in a broad program of inoculation if the feared epidemic spreads to the Carolina campus.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, university physician, Tuesday noted a "marked increase" in the incidence of "respiratory infections" on the UNC campus.

"However," he said, "we cannot say at the present time whether these illnesses represent the result of infection with the Asian influenza virus."

He said a study is now being carried out to determine "the specific virus which is causing these illnesses."

"This will take some time," he added.

The Dean of Students office said officials there are working closely with the infirmary and know what measures to take should an epidemic of the dread flu hit the campus.

As yet, there has been no confirmed report of such an epidemic here and medical officials flatly refuted rumors to that effect.

Dr. Hedgpeth said the current situation does not justify "unnecessary alarm or concern on the part of the university community."

"I do feel, however, that it is my responsibility to call it to your attention and to urge each and everyone of you to take as good care of yourself as you possibly can during this period," he said.

Dr. Hedgpeth urged students who feel they need medical attention to visit the infirmary through the day since "it is extremely difficult to handle properly large numbers of patients in the evening."

He said that while many infections now being treated through the infirmary are "common colds," a "good percentage of them represents an influenza-like illness."

Any "significant developments" will be reported promptly to students," he added.

Les Petites Musicales To Open Sunday Night

Balladeer Herbert Shellans will open Les Petites Musicales' fall season this Sunday night with a program of folk songs.

The initial GMAB-sponsored program will be held in Graham Memorial's main lounge at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Shellans has been in the South since 1956 studying anthropology and folklore. During a two-year stint with the Army, he sang for army audiences and appeared on ballad and folk song programs over WFIL-TV in Philadelphia.

Since coming to North Carolina in the summer of 1956, Shellans has spent a good bit of time appearing on several public programs and collecting folk songs with a tape recorder in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Now a resident of Chapel Hill, he is the Chairman of Folk Music, junior division, of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

The ballad singer's program will feature a variety of English and American ballads, including "Single Girl, Married Girl," a song found in the Blue Ridge Mountains, "Goin' Down the Road," "Lass from the Low Country," an Anglo - American ballad, "Midnight Special, "an American prison song, and an old English ballad, "Waly, Waly."

Future programs in Les Petites Musicales' series will feature Dr. Frank Hooper, harpsichordist, on Oct. 27, Cara Kelson, pianist, Nov. 17, and a cello, harpsichord and flute trio appearing Nov. 24.

First Meeting Of IDC Today

The first meeting of the Inter dormitory Council will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall. Tom Walters, IDC president said the most important business of the night will be the preliminaries to selecting members for the various committees of the organization.

Members will be asked to fill out interest cards to enable Walters to select members for the various committees. Committees in the IDC are: social committee dormitory committe, publicity intramurals, contests and the committee that is in charge of the vending machines on campus.

Frank Brown, IDC Court chairman, will outline the new ID Court policy. Walters said the IDC is being compelled to enforce rules more strictly this year in order to enable students to continue governing the dorms.

President Walters said he believes the new members are competent and that they have already shown much interest in IDC affairs. He said, "IDC itself is no stronger and can do no more work than does the individual member. The organization is constructed on an inverted pyramid and depends entirely on individ-

(See IDC MEETING, Page 3)

Representative

Prof. John W. Parker of the Department of Dramatic Art has been designated to represent UNC at the inauguration on October 11 of President Bruce E. Whitaker at Chowan College. Professor Parker, a member of the faculty at Chapel Hill since 1934, is a native of Murfreesboro.

Social Fraternities Here Pledge 419 Men

A total 419 men were pledged to the 24 national social fraternities which have chapters on camups, according to a statement issued yesterday by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Bids were distributed last Saturday, bringing formal rush season to an end.

The pledges are as fellows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Lindley Smith Butler, Leaksville; Ralph E. Carmode, Raleigh; Ralph W. Cummings Jr., Raleigh; J. Virgil Early Jr., Wilmington; Robert Ramsey Green, Chapel Hill; William Marion Holland Jr., Smithfield; James Stewart Larimer, San Franscisco, Calif.; John Nash Ott III, Chicago, Ill; Clifton W. Pannell, Sweet Briar, Va.; Anthony Eden Rand, Garner; George Thomas Turnispeed, North Wilksboro; John Fleming Wily Jr., Durham; Finley Tomlinson White Jr., Durham; Henry Davis, Wilson Jr., Greensboro.

BETA THETA PI—Bernard D. Balas, Charlotte; William C. Barefoot, Charlotte; Charles Clifford Blythe, Huntersville; Chester H. Brown Jr., Greensboro; Wilbert James Carter, Jr., Greensboro; Walter C. Faison, Louisville, Ky; John B. Fox, Asheville; James C. McColl, Bennetsville, S. C.; Joseph C. Miller, Boone; David Scott Welton, Charlotte; James Wilson Reeves Jr., Fayetteville; Wyndam Wilkinson, High Point; Gibson Barbee, Southport; Forrest J. Wright Jr., Winston-Salem; John Francis Cretty, Bayonne, N. J.

CHI PHI—Jim Abbott, Raleigh; Marshall Blythe, Charlotte, J. K. Brown, Hamilton, Ohio; Bill Covin, Lancaster, S. C.; Robert Dixon, Asheville; R. V. Fulk, Wilmington; David Green, Charlotte; Glen Greene, Ocean Drive, S. C.; Parks Helms, Charlotte; Bert Haywood, Durham; Tom Marshburn; Wilmington; David Mauney, Lincolnton; Bob Means, Charlotte; Charlie Meeks, Charlotte; Frank Miller, Waynesville; Henny Supplee, Hampton, N. J.; Wayne Thompson, Aiken, S. C; Max Vallotton, Augusta, Ga.; Bill Wardlaw, Atlanta, Ga; George Winecoff, Gastonia.

CHI PSI—Charles Carver, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Edmund Carroll, Cambridge, Mass.; Donald Coker, Reidsville; Samuel Dorsett, Winston-Salem; Thomas Fergusen, Rockingham; William Pohnson, Reidsville; Robert Mallins, Winston-Salem; Richard Olive, Summit, N. J.; Robert Ott, Reidsville; Carroll Raver, Reistertown, Md.; Cobby Reaves, Fayettesville; Edward Reeves, Summit, N. J.; John P. Reeder, Bethesda, Md.; Gus Rogers, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Joseph Rucker, Bedford, Va.; David Turnbull, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph Tosti, Rome N. Y.; Charles Walters, Elkin.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—Marvin Key Blount Jr., Greenville, Howard Holderness Jr., Greensboro; Christopher Hall Jones, Belmont; DeWitt Clinton McCotter III, New Bern; Kenneth Elon Morris, New Bern; Basil Holmes Oates Jr., New Bern, Hugh Appleton Ragsdale Jr. Richlands; Francis Blackwell Stith, New Bern; Currell Hunton Tiffany, Warrenton, Va.; James Baldwin Wessinger, Ann Arbor, Mich.;

(See PLEDGE, Page 3)

Polish Air Is Pregnant

Propaganda Presses Pound

"And I honor the man who is willing to sink
"Half his present repute for the freedom to think,
"And when he thought, be his cause strong or weak,
"Will risk t'other half for the freedom to speak."
—*James Russell Lowell*

Many condemning words have been spoken concerning the Soviet Union's lead in the satellite mad-cap race.

It is a definite advantage in the cold propagandistic war currently being waged between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

But another somewhat unheralded development has, in the opinion of thinking people, negated this Communistic advantage . . . It is the riots in Warsaw. And it may be a repeat performance of last year's bloody study in ignomy . . . yet a tribute to the courage of free thinking men everywhere . . . The Hungarian Revolt.

The Polish disturbances were initiated last Thursday when "club-wielding" police smashed an "ordinary" student demonstration against a ban on the student newspaper—Po Prostu—for its criticism of Communist party Head Henchman Wladyslaw Gomulka's royalistic regime.

The air is pregnant in Poland. Revolt is everywhere.

The effervescent minds of free-thinking men are spining forth. Two words are being furled from omnipresent banners:

"Wolnosc Slowa" (Free Speech)

It appears that such epitomizing examples of Communist tyranny and suppression are more than equallizing factors in the present cold war.

We endorse the condemnation of the present golf and convalescent-tainted administration's procrastination in the satellite race issued by Sn. Symington of Missouri.

But we feel that the reverberrations from Poland and Hungary are a negating factor.

Democracy still appears more inviting than Communist tyranny, we contend.

But there is no room for complacency.

It is foolish for the U. S. to preach disarmament and bare its flanks if the Russians are sharpening their pen knives behind our backs.

One quick thrust from Russia's atomic pen-knife would sever the U. S.'s jugular vein, and Democracy would flow out profusely and paralyzingly.

Yet the examples of Hungary and the now-pregnant Poland still stand as deterrents to those nations who are on the Communist-endorsement brink . . .

Dictatorships are self-annihilating . . .

Myopia In The Infirmary:

& The Flu Fly Flies Fast

In the words of University Physician Hedgpeth:

"There is at the present time a rather marked increase in the incidence of respiratory infections on our campus."

But Dr. Hedgpeth added this consolation:

"We cannot say at the present time whether these illnesses represent th result of infection with the Asian influenza virus . . . I do not feel that this represents a situation which justifies at the present time unnecessary alarm or concern."

The Asiatic flu bug is definitely upon us.

And we must feel more concern than Dr. Hedgpeth, who we realize was speaking in subdued tones to prevent panic.

His information is, of course, greatly appreciated. And, according to one infirmary patient, the student service, under extremely crowded conditions, is "terrific."

But preparation should be made immediately to facilitate the additional patient load. Students are reportedly being turned away unless their fever exceeds 101 degrees.

And the University should take steps to suspend classes, if the semi-epidemic continues to spread.

Dr. Hedgpeth has said that no rush order of flu serum has been received. He said he felt it unnecessary since the flue bug had not been definitely analyzed and isolated.

More foresight must be injected into the infirmary's programming if an overall epidemic is to be prevented.

Preparation must be made to prevent spread of this unwelcome visitor . . . immediately.

This is no time for myopia.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Proof Reader ..... MANLEY SPRINGS
Night Editor ..... MANLEY SPRINGS

Cut-Away & Queen Lizzie

It is reputed that a group of Carolina gentelmen are planning to present an award of sorts to the good Queen Elizabeth during the Maryland game festivities at College Park.

And it is also reputed that said gentlemen will be attired in formal cut-away garments.

We would like to offer our endorsement of the idea. Our English-speaking, western mother should carry back an excellent opinion of her fair southern offspring . . . the flower and home of Dixie hospitality . . . to the motherland.

Plans for the presentation should be promulgated with haste . . . before the namesake of Mrs. Charles I. crowder of the Mason-Dixon Line, incubates some proposal . . .

ODES ON MUSIC:

Loin Cloth & Popular Tunes: Similarity?

Grayson Mills

A nondescript jazz expert theorized recently that popular music, having begun with heavy influences of African tonalities, is definitely swinging back toward its mother music.

To cite his cause he played Bo Diddley's all-time rhythm and blues smash, "Bo Diddley," and then spun recordings of present day Ugandans in tribal revelry. Indeed, the similarity was amazing.

Certainly contemporary jazz still bears the basic roots of its forefather blues, but I doubt seriously if its high-brow quality will ultimately swing to loin-cloth code. But then anything cna happen in music," and usually does."

When the expert gave further examples by playing some of Stan Kenton's Afro-Cuban stuff, his interviewer was nearly convinced though a skeptical California audience failed to be moved. Still, it's something to think about . . .

★ ★ ★

With Rowe, musical columnist for The Richmond Times - Dispatch, got a nasty letter from an irtae reader Sunday, who apparently didn't care for his commentary on Brubeck's new junior college album.

Rowe had remarked earlier in the week on the amazing closeness to which Dave stuck in the melody of W. C. Handy's classic "St. Louis Blues," asserting that not even the master of distant interpolation could improve on something as great as Handy's blues.

The reader wrote in true Jonathan Yardley fashion, "Your description of Brubeck's music was a gross misinterpretation . . . you are living in the past. Dixieland is deteriorating and modern progressive jazz is the coming thing. I really should ignore you and your lousy comments, but sometimes you burn me up."

★ ★ ★

The continued popularity of Gene Krupa, over the past 25 years, became easier than ever to fathom after reviewing his latest release, "The Jazz Rhythms of Gene Krupa," on Norman Granz' Verve label.

The album, a radical change for the better after some of his recent insipid renovations of old favorites, showcases the never-ending ability of this all-time great to keep abreast of the times.

Surrounded by his popular trio of Bobby Scott on piano, Eddie Shu on tenor, and Britain's John Drew on bass, Gene swings through Tenderly, TeePee, S'Wonderful, Hipdeebip, Krupa's Wail, Strike Up the Band, Undecided and Gene's Bass Blues.

Starting out miserably on Tenderly, the boys really dig in on TeePee and don't stop until the final bar of the Bass Blues.

Eddie Shu apexes the album with some wonderful thinking on Undecided, and the Wail is probably the longest Krupa solo on record.

"What Are You Going To Do About It, Chum?"



EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW:

Lonely In The Athletic Crowd: History Squad Achievement

Everyone knows about the astonishing upset pulled off by Jim Tatum's boys last Saturday. Not so many people know about the equally astonishing upset pulled off by The History Squad when last week they set a new national record for the number of footnotes garnered in a seven-day period. We know that all Tarheels will get renewed inspiration from the following question-answer interview with Coach Fletcher "Fickle Fletch" Green.

Q—Fickle Fletch, do you feel that your boys have finally arrived, that this upset of last week marks the turning point?

A—Well, (chuckle) I don't know whether we've "arrived" or not. But we're not "leaving," I'll assure you of that.

Q—That last reference is to the team?

A—No, its' a reference to me. After last week's great victory, I've got a new contract. I'm now making almost half as much as Jim Tatum.

Q—Congratulations, Fickle Fletch. I'm sure all of your many fans throughout the state will be thrilled by your good fortune. Now, about last week. Do you feel that "breaks" played a part in this new national record for footnotes which your boys set?

A—Well, (chuckle) I always say that a good team makes its own breaks. For example—when Jim Dorman's ball point pen ran out of ink it looked as though we were through. But Dorman used his head, he didn't panic. He raced to Doug Steeple's carrel, and Steeple had an extra pencil. A lot of the librarians thought this was "a lucky break." Actually, it was fast thinking on Dorman's part, and solid preparation on Steeple's part.

Q—Fickle Fletch, what are some of the other factors involved in this new national record for footnotes?,

A—Well, (chuckle) there are really so many factors ipvolved in a team victory like this that I sort of hate to try and list them. There's a whole new policy around here these days. We now have a special dorm for the history squad, and a good training table which serves lots of beer and pretzels, and other men on the faculty such as Jim Tatum have thoughtfully scheduled their classes so as to give our boys the maximum amount of time in the library.

Q—What about the alumni?

A—Yes, the alumni (chuckle). Just the other day a well-heeled Tarheel gave me a thousand dollars and told me to go out and buy the best history squad in the country. Well, you know inflation has set in, and you can't buy a squad with that kind of money. But I did get one good boy. He was ticketed for Harvard and I (chuckle) stole him right from under Crane Briton's nose.

Q—And the other students? Do you feel there has been a revival of campus spirit?

A—Yes, of course, and it's been crucially important. When our boys were desperately fighting the clock, in the very bowels of the library, trying frantically to get those last few footnotes that would nail down the national record—it was an inspiration for them when they heard those thousands of students yell: "Don't gloat; Grab 'um footnote." And so, with renewed vigor, they got those last few footnotes and then ran out the clock for a magnificent victory.

Q—Thank you very much, Figkle Fletch. Do you have any last words?

A—Yes, we are now embarked on a new era in UNC Historiography. I can't begin to tell you how important Home Security's Family Plan life insurance is. My kids think it's great and yours will too.

Q—But I don't have any kids.

A—Don't bother me with your problems. I have to get back to my squad.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Historic Meeting Gets No Fanfare

EDITOR:

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 1, 1957 at 11 o'clock a rather historic meeting took place in South Building. It happened very quietly, with no fanfare, no build-up.

Behind the desk sat a young man with coal black hair and a face that looked as if it might have been hewn out of something stronger than human flesh, except when he smiled. Around him sat the department heads of the University, quiet, business-like, friendly.

And then four people entered the room who had never been there before in the history of the University for such a purpose. They had come at the invitation of the man behind the desk, Chancellor William B. Aycock. And then, the historic meeting began.

What transpired there is recorded in the minutes of the meeting and this information will be made known to all on the pages of this paper. This open letter is written as a commentary to reveal an impression of the occasion.

The most important aspect of the incident is that the meeting had been called in the first place. The far-reaching effect of the conference will not be felt until later, but its present importance is its actual occurrence.

If nothing had been engaged in except polite introductions, the meeting would not have lost anything in the way of significance for the moment.

The four who entered the room last were students who had been invited by the chancellor and his aides to take part in the discussion and planning for the present and future welfare of the University. Never before, in the history of the University, has the administration invited students to help them plan for a future and a growth.

An unprecedented move had been made, and a movement begun which will add a great deal to student-faculty-administration relations, which will mean that the administration is constantly aware of the student viewpoint in their preparation for a larger and better University.

And it will mean that the student body will have a voice in the making of decisions which directly affect their lives, and the lives of their children 20 years from now.

It is important, I believe, for each student to acquaint himself with the importance and significance and activity of this new Chancellor's Cabinet. It is equally important for all of us to realize what a thorough, capable, and dedicated man Chancellor Aycock is.

It is already apparent that he is fully capable of becoming the legend that Robert Burton House has become. It took an unusual man to fill the shoes that House left here, and if Aycock doesn't fill them in time, a great many people will be quite surprised.

I urge all of you to follow the activities of this Cabinet, to make your opinions known to the President of the Student Body, and to look beyond with Chancellor Aycock to a truly greater University. He has a dream, and vision, which with our help, will be realized.

George R. Ragsdale

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

When The Daily Tar Heel resorts to publishing material such as Mr. Crowther's article, one would be led to believe that your staff was having a great difficulty collecting material, however; it is hard to rationalize this when one considers the many activities which take place on the campus.

Until Thursday we had followed your columns with interest. What has happened? It is hard for students to understand why a school paper would publish such trash.

Mr. Crowther, you stated that your mind was distorted by morphine; oh, no I believe you used the word "effected," when your illicit experience took place. We wonder if your mind was not distorted when you wrote your "Farewell."

Margaret L. Nealey
Ann Greer

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

May I say, first, how enjoyable it is to read The Daily Tar Heel . . . Adlai can seat . . . an interesting, dynamic and personable paper.

But on to business . . .

Below is a little squib appearing in the editorial column of this week's Colgate MAROON. It sums up . . . precisely . . . what we feel: to the people of the South—we sympathize; to Faubus—we spit.

ALMOST

Little Rock,
Reluctantly, bravely, lawfully,
Painfully on the verge of a Start.
Then,
Hate ——— long festered,
and Violence———prophetic or planned,
and Little Rock,
Defamed, disgraced, by those
dependably despicable.
One, a Governor.

L. S. C.
Carl B. Straub
Editor, Colgate Maroon

Student Legislature Exams Slated Tonight

The exam for candidate-delegates to the 22nd Annual North Carolina State Student Legislature will be given tonight at 9 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial.

The exam will include questions on parliamentary procedure and current events. Following the quiz interviews will be arranged to determine the delegates.

All UNC students are eligible to serve as delegates to the legislature, and anyone interested in student government has been invited by officials to attend the meeting tonight.

The State Student Legislature, which will convene in Raleigh, Nov. 7-9, is the most famous student legislature in the nation, according to UNC legislative officials, in that it has been functioning over such a long period of time.

If offers an opportunity for students from all over North Carolina to meet and debate and draft bills of student and national interest.

Last year UNC won the trophy for the best bills presented in the legislature.

The legislature will probably be televised by several North Carolina television stations. NBC's Monitor as well as reporters from Life and Look magazines are expected to be on hand to cover the meeting.

Anyone interested in attending the student legislatture as a delegate but unable to attend Wednesday's meeting should contact Tom Long at 8-9108.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He was chief founder of the U.N.C., and chose it's first instructors.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN present

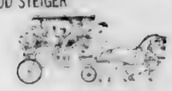


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EDDIE ALBERT
JAMES WHITMORE
ROD STEIGER



Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
NOW PLAYING

Carolina

IDC MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

ual incentive and accomplishment."

Walters said the purpose of IDC is to provide for greater comfort and enjoyment of dorm residents through better government and promoting of social activities.

An IDC register is to be provided for members this year. The register will include names, addresses and phone numbers of all IDC members. Members will decide tonight on the time of their monthly meetings.

An IDC Queen will be crowned at a dance in Cobb dorm basement on October 11.

UNC Going 'All Out' For Aycock Tribute

By ANN FRYE

The University is going all out in paying tribute to William B. Aycock when he is installed as chancellor this Saturday in Kenan Stadium.

Activities honoring Chancellor Aycock will get under way Friday night at a reception for Chancellor and Mrs. Aycock in Woollen Gymnasium. President and Mrs. William Friday will be in the receiving line along with the chancellor and his wife.

A number of exhibits during installation day, Oct. 12, will be found at various places on the campus.

The Law School, of which Chan- of the University of North Carolina, including Chancellor Aycock.

At the offices of the University Press will be an exhibit of the publication of Dr. Blackwell Robinson's book on the founder of cellor Aycock was formerly dean, will have a display of the chancellor's legal writings.

The library will be exhibiting selections from the Preston Davie collection of early Americans (rare manuscripts and books), in addition to portraits and materials on past presidents and chancellors UNC, "William R. Davie." Dr. Robinson is a former member of the UNC faculty and is currently with the Woman's College Department of History.

The Morehead Planetarium will hold two special showings of the Oct. 12 presentation at 2 and 4 p.m.

After the installation ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, a luncheon for out-of-town guests will be held in Lenoir Hall beginning around 1 p.m.

Carolina students will serve as hosts and hostesses at the exhibits and luncheon. Student government representatives will introduce faculty members to Chancellor and Mrs. Aycock, President and Mrs. Friday at the Friday night reception.

GMAB's Sound & Fury Is Headed By Pridgen

The spotlight is on G. C. Pridgen, both literally and figuratively, for he is the chairman of the Graham Memorial "Sound and Fury" committee.

"Sound and Fury," as any old student will tell you, is the UNC musical and its presentation is one of the high points of the Carolina year.

Last year "Sound and Fury" presented "Thieves Holiday," a rollicking musical built around the theft of the fabulous Pizpur diamond during Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The audience met such personalities as Marina, an exotic diamond thief; Joey Puccini, a witty proprietor of the Green Door bar; and three gay college students.

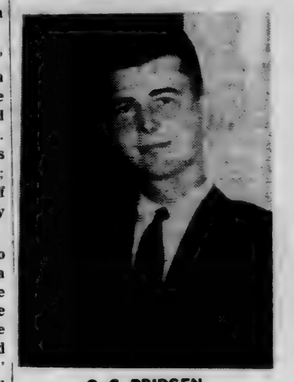
The script this year, according to Pridgen, was written by a Carolina student and a professor and the production has been planned for the spring. This will allow more time for work on casting and sets and chorus than if "Sound and Fury" attempted also to have a musical in the fall.

Pridgen is working on forming a committe for the production, and there are still vacancies.

This is an excellent opportunity for all you amateur Sarah Bernharts and Cecil B. Demilles," he said, "for "Sound and Fury" is an organization of students who love the theater and want to write, produce, direct, star in and do other work themselves on a musical.

"As anyone will tell you who saw the musical last year, you don't have to have a wonderful voice or be the most wonderful actor or actress to be in our production. You can always have fun being one of the cast of thousands in the third act."

If you are interested in working with "Sound and Fury" look for G. C. Pridgen around the campus.



G. C. PRIDGEN

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He was a delegate to the Federal Convention in Philadelphia.

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These Men Among Pledges Of Social Fraternities Here

(Continued From Page 1)

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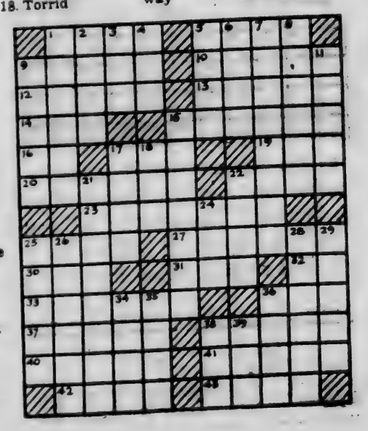
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5. Shoe tie
9. Ghastly
10. Lengthwise of
12. Harangue
13. Horse blanket
14. Chest
15. Girl's name (poss.)
16. District Attorney (abbr.)
17. Tibetan sheep
19. Tear
20. Ancient village (Palestine)
22. Dutch painter
23. Devilish
25. Kind of horse
27. Bed canopy
30. Polish
31. Encountered
32. Greek letter
33. Ancient Hispania
36. Luzon native
37. Shade of purple
38. A peer
40. City (Ala.)
41. Not straight
42. Weakens
43. Colors

DOWN
1. A cheer
2. Arab country (var.)
3. Ignited
4. Any fruit drink
5. Tibetan priest
6. Wing-like
7. Agreement
8. To involve
9. Burdens
11. Pants
15. —— Ghandi
17. Pitcher's plate (baseball)
18. Torrid
21. Columbus' patroness
22. Hush!
24. Born
25. External seed coatings
26. Precious stones
28. Praises
29. Laughing
34. Sloping roadway
35. South American river (poss.)
36. Dry
38. Forbid
39. Devoured



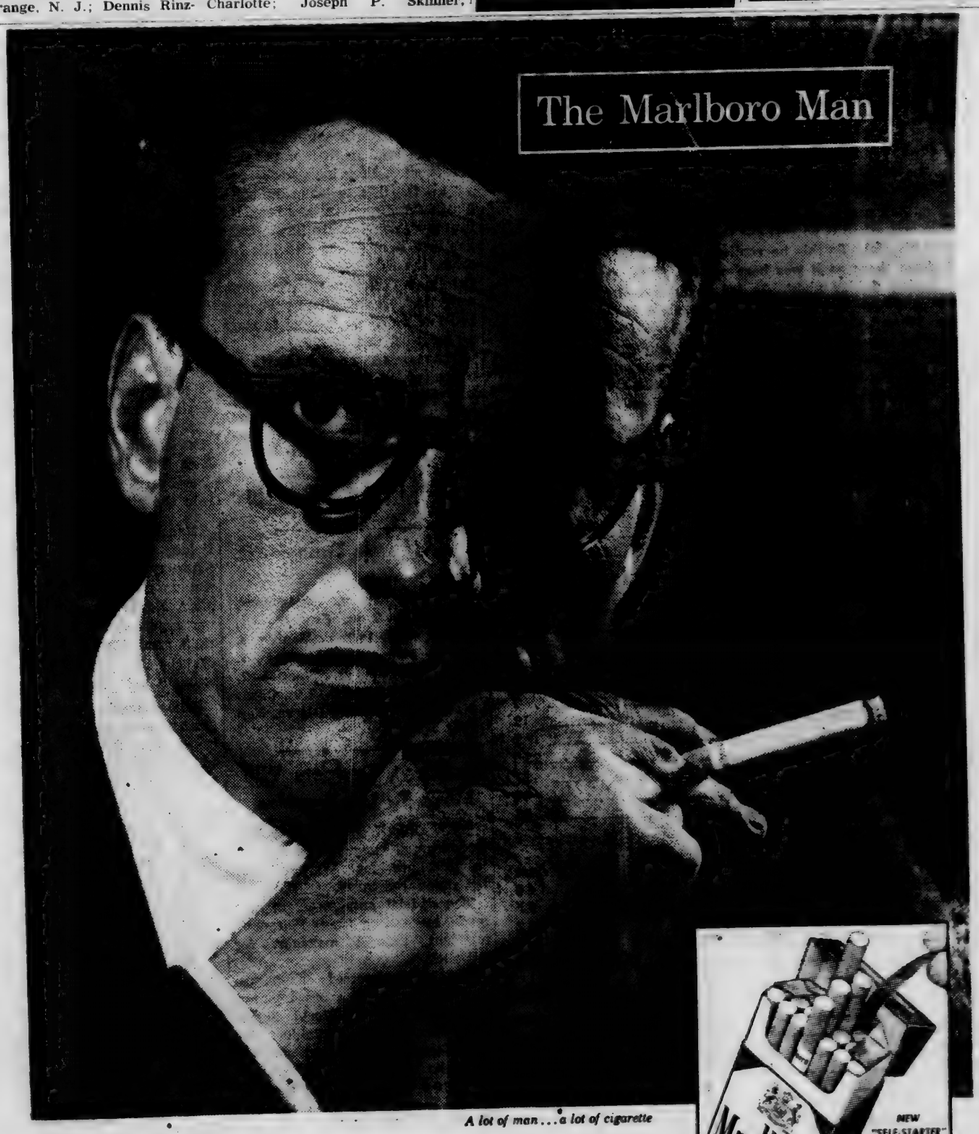
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Cheek Gives Scouting Report On Miami

A team with a pretty good running attack and an excellent defense. That's the way assistant coach Emmett Cheek describes the Miami Hurricanes, Carolina's next opponent.

Speaking at Jim Tatum's' weekly press conference yesterday, Cheek told sportswriters that he had been impressed with what he saw when the Hurricanes defeated a strong Baylor team, 13-7 this weekend.

"Of course," Cheek commented, "I didn't see Miami in its opener against Houston three weeks ago, but the Hurricanes looked good against Baylor." Miami lost, 7-0 to Houston in its only other game this season.

Expounding upon some of Miami's' stronger points, Cheek stated that its defense looked especially good in holding Baylor to only 17 yards rushing. "Offensively," he said, "they did a fine job of running, especially on the outside."

Hurricanes Have Completed Only One Pass

Although Cheek feels that Miami's first and second units are about even in ability, he indicated that the man to watch is senior halfback John Varone. Varone gained 131 yards in 17 carries against Baylor and scored both Miami touchdowns on the "outside belly" play.

Apparently the Hurricanes don't have much passing attack because they have only completed one toss in two games. According to Cheek, they called only five or six pass plays in the Baylor game and these were option plays.

How does Miami compare with Navy? "Miami doesn't have as many offensive plays," Cheek stated, "and that means they probably won't make as many mistakes as Navy made."

Defensively, Cheek feels that Miami is much the stronger of the two. He seemed to feel that passing is the only department in which Navy holds the edge.

Cheek mentioned quarterback Fran Curci as a very smooth operating quarterback and called his understudy Maury Guttman a very capable replacement. Halfback Joe Plevel and fullback Bill Sandee round out the Miami backfield.

Tatum Still Not Making Predictions

What does the coach of the nation's number 18 ranked team (AP) think about the whole situation?

"I'm still not making any predictions," said Jim Tatum. "We've known all along that this club had the potential. The Navy game was very satisfying to us and the mental attitude of the team has improved with every game. The boys have a lot more confidence now than they did in our opener against State."

Tatum admitted that "we got a lot of good breaks against Navy, but I'm like the golfer who made a hole-in-one and said, I know I was lucky but that's' just what I was trying to do."

Was Navy the team that he felt it would be before the game? "Well," Tatum stated. "I certainly didn't think they'd stop themselves as much as they did. They fumbled some and we intercepted five passes."

Navy Defense Was Better Than Expected

"Defensively," Tatum continued, "Navy was better than I had anticipated. Actually, the Tar Heels seemingly had little trouble in moving the ball against the Navy defense. They picked up 181 yards against 172 for the Midshipmen.

Tatum did not know that his ball club had received the number 18 ranking. When informed, he said, "Miami will still probably be favored, where are they ranked?"

He was told that the Hurricanes were not even listed in the top 20. The Tar Heel coach was quite surprised. "Well," its kind of hard to tell about these polls." It was evident that Tatum is not an advocate of the polling system.

We've Got To Break Their Defense—Tatum

Sunny Jim feels that his team has a good chance against Miami. "if we're able to open up their defense. I've always said that defense is what wins ball games and we'll have to get through them to win."

Tatum was asked if he thought the heat or the lights at Miami will hurt his club. To this he replied: "I don't believe it will be as hot down there as it was here against State, especially since we're playing Friday night. As for the lights, I'm not worried about it, although we haven't played at night before. We might practice Thursday night in the Orange Bowl (that's where the game will be played), but it won't be to get adjusted to the lights."

The Tar Heel mentor has a very impressive record against Miami. While he was coaching at Maryland, his Terps won six of seven games with the Hurricanes. Carolina has played Miami only twice in history and the Tar Heels hold a perfect record.

Football Statistics

UNC		Opp.
29	First Downs Rushing	31
6	First Downs Passing	8
0	First Downs Penalties	2
35	Total First Downs	41
461	Net Yards Rushing	509
183	Net Yards Passing	173
644	Total Net Yards	682
26	Passes Attempted	43
9	Passes Completed	18
9	Passes Intercepted By	2
15	Number of Punts	12
0	Punts Had Blocked	1
35.6	Punting Average	33.0
88	Yards Punts Returned By	57
16	Number of Penalties	13
133	Yards Penalized	85

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Runs	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Goff	26	105	0	105	4.0
Lipski	21	78	3	75	3.7
Schuler	23	76	3	73	3.2
Coker	22	73	7	66	3.0
DeCantis	20	69	23	46	2.3
Reed	18	46	19	27	1.5
Haywood	9	31	0	31	3.4
Shupin	5	14	0	14	2.8
W. Smith	5	13	3	10	2.0
Hathaway	5	12	1	11	2.2
Marquette	4	9	1	8	2.0
Cummings	2	4	9	—5	—2.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Reed	9	3	1	34	1
Goff	4	2	0	37	0
Cummings	5	2	0	88	0
DeCantis	2	1	0	12	0
Schuler	2	1	0	12	0
Hathaway	4	0	1	0	0

Booters Drop 4-3 Decision To Lynchburg



CROSS-COUNTRY LEADERS: Pictured above are Carolina's outstanding cross-country contingents. Left to right are: Cowles Liipfert, Everette Whatley, Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock. The harriers defeated Clemson in their season opener Monday, 25-32 with Bishop setting a new Clemson course record.

Thompson Gets All 3 UNC Points

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Three goals by Carolina's Mike Thompson was not enough to thwart a strong Lynchburg team here yesterday as the Tar Heels went down to a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Hornets.

It was sweet revenge for the Hornets, who dropped a 5-0 decision to the Chapel Hillians last season. A crowd of about 200 fans and several Lynchburg cheerleaders were on hand for the battle.

The Tar Heels were playing without the services of three first-stringers. Right fullback Pete Killenger had to miss the trip because of an exam, right halfback Dave Corkety was sick and last year's top scorer, Coleman Barks was injured.

The Hornets jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first quarter on a goal by Don Martin. Shortly after the second quarter began, Martin was good for another goal to give Lynchburg a 2-0 lead. Helmut Wernon thea made it 3-0 in favor of the Hornets, but Thompson kept the Tar Heels from going scoreless in the first half with a goal toward the end of the second period on a penalty kick.

In the second half, Werner came through with the fourth and final tally for the home team. After that, Thompson tired desperately to put the Tar Heels back in the contest, getting one goal on a pass from left wing, Rick Grausman. Thompson made it 4-3 in the third quarter with another penalty kick but from there out the two teams battled to a deadlock and the Tar Heels had suffered their first defeat of the season.

Carolina's soccer record now stands at 1-1. The booters defeated Roanoke College in Chapel Hill last week.

Tag Football Underway

Intramural tag football play has begun this week with a full schedule. This year the Department of Intramural Activities is proud to announce that there are 54 teams participating: seven graduate and professional teams; 21 dormitory teams; and 26 fraternity teams.

Play will be conducted in a round-robin series and the league leaders of each division will compete in a division tournament for the division championship. The champions of each division will then compete for the all-campus championship.

With the increased emphasis on intramural sports, the games should be high in spirit and competition.

There are 228 acres in the grounds of the N. C. State Fair.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He fought in the Revolution under Nathaniel Greene.

Carolina Plays St. Louis In Classic Opener

RALEIGH, Oct. 8 — (AP) — Pairings for the ninth annual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament, to be played in Reynolds Coliseum Dec. 26-28, were drawn today.

As a result of the draw, Wake Forest will be matched against Duquense in the tourney's opening game at 2 p.m. on Dec. 26.

North Carolina State College will meet Northwestern at 4 p.m., the University of North Carolina plays the University of St. Louis at 7:30 p.m., and Duke tackles Seton Hall at 9:30 p.m.

The Classic, which pits North Carolina's big four teams against out-of-state foes, has developed into one of the nation's top basketball tournaments. Last year, the three-day meet drew crowds totaling 71,200.

During the tourney's eight-year history, the Tar Heel teams have not been kind to their out-of-state guests since they have never permitted the title to leave the state. North Carolina State has been the tourney champion six times, Duke has won it once and Carolina has taken the title once.

Carolina's national champions were last year's Classic champs and likely will be favored to stage a repeat act this year.

The pairings were drawn in the office of State College Athletic Director Roy Clogston. Those attending included State's Coach Everett Case, Carolina's coach Frank McGuire, Duke's coach Hal Bradley, and Wake Forest's Asst. Athletic Director Murray Greason.

Murals Today

Tag Football:

4:00—Joyner vs. Alexander, AFROTC — 2 vs. Everett — 1, Lewis vs. Winston, Manly vs. Steele, Mangum vs. Aycock—2.

5:00 — BVP vs. Stacy — 2, Grimes vs. AFROTC—1 vs. Cobb, Stacy—1 vs. Ruffin, DU vs. Kap Psi.

Brooklyn Dodgers Will Move To Los Angeles

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers will move to Los Angeles in 1958, president Walter O'Malley announced today.

The official announcement was made by Arthur (Red) Patterson, assistant general manager, for O'Malley.

The long-expected announcement was made at a press conference held in the World Series headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. It came just one day after the Los Angeles city council, by a 10-4 vote, approved the proposed contract between the city and the baseball club.

Whipple's
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Harrier Coach Happy With Team In Opener

By RUSTY HAMMOND

After beating Clemson 25-32 in their season lid-lifter yesterday, the Carolina cross-country team got busy preparing for their next meet, which will be held at Virginia next Saturday, Oct. 12.

Coach Dale Ranson was high in his praise of the way his team performed against the Tigers. The squad is in high spirits and hungry for another victory.

In an interview yesterday, Coach Ranson said, the most pleasing thing about the meet to me was the overall performance of the eight boys who competed. They all ran like champions. They looked unusually good for a season opener; everyone on the team was in good physical shape."

"Captain Everette Whatley (3rd), Dave Scurlock (6th), and Cowles Liipfert (7th) all showed up very well. We all knew that Wayne Bishop would be our number 1 boy. (Bishop ran first yesterday and set a track record at Clemson, slicing 38 seconds off of the old mark with a time of 19:56. The old record was 20:32.

He is the boy we are counting on heavily to fill Jim Beatty's shoes. Of course, it is exceedingly hard for anyone to equal Beatty's performances but I will say that Wayne Bishop will be a hard man to beat in our league."

Ranson said that the weather was as good as could be expected and no injuries were sustained yesterday. He did add however, that most of the boys on the team have bad colds which may have affected their running somewhat.

Although the harriers will journey to face the Caveliers of Virginia in very high spirits, they won't have a picnic and they know it. Virginia has some good boys and figures to be tough.

Key Players Might Miss Series Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 — (AP) — Mickey Mantle and Red Schoendienst probably will be out of action tomorrow when the World Series resumes at Yankee Stadium with Milwaukee's Bob Buhl trying for the clincher against the New York Yankees' Bob Turley. The Braves hold a 3-2 edge going into the sixth game.

Mantle, crippled Yankee center fielder who hurt his shoulder in Saturday's game, appeared at the stadium for diathermy treatment after X-rays proved negative. It was reported he couldn't raise his right arm. Barring an unexpected change, he won't be able to swing a bat or make a throw.

Schoendienst, who pulled a groin muscle in yesterday's thriller at Milwaukee, still was hobbled. Normally it takes several days for such an injury to heal.

Neither Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees nor Fred Haney of the Braves would say positively that the two men won't play. Stengel was hoping against hope that another day's rest would make the difference in Mantle.

If Mantle can't make it, rookie Tony Kubek probably will be in center field again. Schoendienst's replacement at second base, would be Felix Mantilla, the Puerto Rican who did such a fine job filling in yesterday.

This will be the second time Buhl and Turley, a pair of fast ball pitchers, have been the opposing pitchers. They started the Saturday game at Milwaukee, won by the Yanks 12-3. Buhl failed to survive the first and Turley was taken out in the second inning.

The first time the Yanks saw the 29-year-old Buhl they chased him in two thirds of an inning. He gave up a homer to Tony Kubek and a single to Harry Simpson. The 18-game winner also walked two and threw wild on an attempted pickoff play during his brief stay. It was on that pickoff throw, incidentally, that Mantle suffered his shoulder injury when Schoendienst fell on him and pinned him to the ground.

Frosh Harriers Meet Wolflets Here Today

The UNC freshman cross-country team will meet the State College Wolflets here today. The harriers took a convincing 18-35 victory from East Mecklenburg High School of Charlotte last Saturday! The outstanding performers so far are Harry Miller, Neal Chappel, Worth Sweet, Bob Foxworth, and John Boles.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

At the age of 8, he came to wild, wild Waxhaw, N. C.

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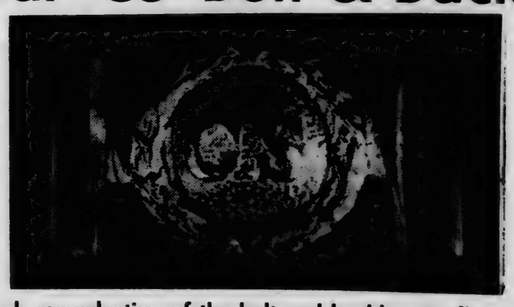
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The Daily Tar Heel

ATHLETIC DEPT.
The University's silent dictatorship says the editor on page dooo.

LVII NO. 18 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUUE

CIAL SAYS:

ob Recruiters Search or Versatile Seniors

package" of grades, activities, experience and personal quali- what a recruiter looks for in viewing college seniors for oyment, a General Electric of- said here Tuesday night.

red B. Caine of New York City, iting specialist for C. E., ad- sed University of North Caro- seniors and graduate students nding the first of a series of ement meetings on campus.

e UNC Placement Service, ted by J. M. Galoway, sponsors series of talks by representa- of various occupations. Gallo- spoke briefly Tuesday night, aining the operation of the cement Service in setting up rviews of individual students company representatives.

aine urged the students to take vantage of placement services to begin planning their job ap- ations well before graduation. mployment is a two-way street," said, "and it requires the co- ration of both parties to make it st effective."

No company selects a man on an "either-or" basis in regard to grades versus extracurricular activities, Caine said, "for both are important. Grades indicate the application of a man's intelligence, while participation in activities shows general leadership qualities and a sense of responsibility to his alma mater."

The pattern of a student's grades is indicative, Caine pointed out. "A student's overall four-year average may be low because of poor marks during his first year or two, but if his grades have continued to improve as graduation nears, the improvement indicates maturity and application of intelligence to the principal task of going to college, which is scholarship."

Work experience, ability to express himself both orally and written, and pleasing personality and appearance are other important employment factors, he pointed out.

Caine cautioned students who face military service after graduation that they should not skip interviews with job recruiters. Although they may not receive definite employment at he time, he said, they will make valuable contacts.

"Limiting the geographic areas in which he will accept employment may mean that a man limits his job opportunity," Caine noted. "It would be pointless for many large, national companies to interview a prospective graduate who does not intend to leave his state or region.

Caine concluded that "companies are interested most in finding 'good men.' Rather than seeking specific technical knowledge, we look for achievement in what the individual has studied during his college career."

Student Solons Schedule Meet

The Student Legislature will have its initial meeting tonight in Phi Hall on the top floor of New East, Speaker Don Furtade announced yesterday.

The most important piece of old business coming before the legislature concerns the approval of Student Body President Evans' appointments for the High School Honor Council Commission.

At the last meeting in the spring the legislature returned Evans' appointments for further consideration.

No other major old busines will be discussed, according to Speaker Furtade.

He said that there would be "quite a bit of new business' as both the Student Party and the University Party are expected to intreduce bills.

Di Debate Nullified

The Dialectic Senate critically examined its own attendance last night and found—after 90 minutes of debate—that all action was nullified due to lack of a quorum.

A roll call after passage of a bill restricting the membership and powers of organized labor put a cold "all-for-nothing" on the hour and a half-long debate.

The bill was introduced by Senator Pat Adams. After his introduction of the night's legislation, he spoke affirmatively on its contents, stating: "The growth of organized labor has gotten out of hand.

"The government hesitates to curb its powers. Through its rapid growth we have unfortunately been led to corruption. I need only to point to the records of John L. Lewis, James Hoffa, Dave Beck and many others in positions of leadership in labor unions today.

"Labor is a vicious cycle. As prices go up the workers demand higher wages. Something must be done to limit not only the powers of labor, but also the size of its membership."

Senator Erwin Avery was the chief opponent of the bill. His main arguments includes: "I fail to see where the size and powers of big business are curbed either. The workers of America must organize to protect their common interests.

"I maintain that collective bargaining between union and management is democratic. I fail to see how Senator Adams can call all unions corrupt due to the actions of a few."

An amendment was attached to the bill stating: "A federal right to work statute shall be enacted to protect the economic rights of the independent worker who does not wish to join a union."

The vote passing the measure was by a wide margin, but lacking a quorum, was stricken from the record.

Spanish Soprano Will Star At 8 P. M. Today

The celebrated Spanish soprano, Miss Victoria de los Angeles, will appear in concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Tickets are available and may be obtained at the information office at Graham Memerial. Students will receive free tickets upon presentation of their ID cards at this office.

Miss de los Angeles first gained international recognition when she won first prize in the Geneva Competition in 1947.

Since that time, she has made a highly successful debut at Carnegie Hall and has become familar to many Americans through her Telephone Hour broadcasts and her many recordings.

Miss de los Angeles recently appeared in Metropolitan Opera performances as Marguerite in "Fause", the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," Mimi in "La Boheme", and Eva in "Die Meistersinger".

This appearance is part of the fifth concert tour made by Miss de los Angeles under the direction of S. Hurek. She will leave the United States in the Spring for appearances at the important European music festivals.



VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES

Moon Loses Height But Still Beeps

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP-Sputnik Sped around the world on a steady course today, speaking to earth-bound scientists with a strong new radio voice.

The Soviet satellite was estimated by the Naval Research Laboratory here to be circling the globe once in every 96.1 minutes at an average altitude of about 400 miles.

Some observers believe the man made moon is slowing down and descending toward a fiery finish in the friction of denser atmosphere, but a spokesman for the naval laboratory said:

"Our figures just don't support this."

The satellite's radio signals died out mysteriously last night, but they came back after a six-hour period and the navy scientists reported they were strong and clear on one pass over Washington today.

Instead of the original beep-beep, however, they were now getting more of a steady signal.

As the satellite rocketed through its fifth day in the heavens, president Eisenhower discussed the Russian achievement for the first time. He made these points at a news conference:

1. The successful launching of the satellite has not increased his concern about national security by one iota.

2. The United States could have put a satellite in orbit before now but to the detriment of other scientific goals and military progress in the long-range missile field.

3. After tests in December, the United States plans to fire "A fully instrumented satellite vehicle" in March of 1958.

4. This country was never in a race with Russia to get the first satellite into orbit.

The Vienna, Austria, Observatory agreed today with the U.S. naval scientists that the Russia sphere was still in its original orbit and going strong. Further confirmation came from Dr. John P. Ragen, director of Operation vanguard, the U.S. satellite project.

"Our observations do not lead us to believe the U.S.S.R. satellite is falling into the lower atmosphere," Hagen said.

A leading British astronomer, Prof. A. C. Lovell, said in London the satellite may be smashed to pieces tonight by debris form the comet Glacobini- Zinner.

Phi Society Defeats Judicial Review Bill

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night defeated a resolution which would take away the right of judicial review from the Supreme Court by a vote of 11-2.

In introducing the bill Representative Paul Carr termed the Supreme Court as "nine old senile men." He argued against the power of the Court and its decisions which were not answerable to the electorate.

Conditional Representative Clarence Simpson said the bill "was undermining a great institution in our government." He pointed out that members of the Supreme Court could be impeached.

Conditional Representative Bill Lineberry said the "assets were greater than the liabilities."

It is "the best thing the United States has judging the constitution," said Conditional Representative Olaguibeet Lopez-Vera.

Guest Stan Black argued that the bill would put the Supreme Court at "the will of various special interest groups."

Representative Jess Stribling compared the Supreme Court to the Central Committee of the Communist Party. He wanted to "place the government in the hands of the people."

"The issue is basically is our Supreme Court going to be directly responsible to the people or is it not?" asked Representative David Matthews.

Representative Don Gray called the Court "one of the most hallowed checks" in the American governmental system. He said the victory of the resolution would lead to "anarchy."

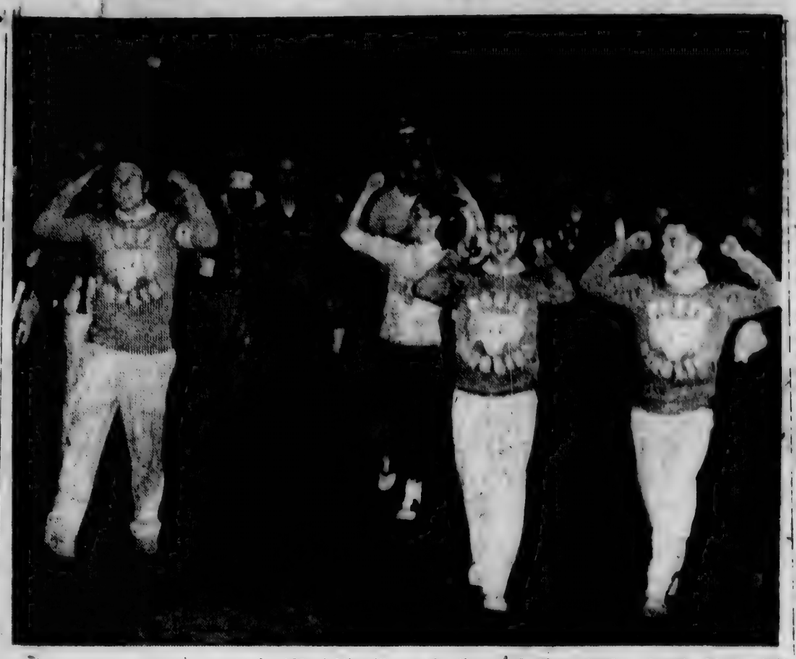
Beatrice Cobb, owner and publisher of the Burke County News Herald, will speak to the Phi next week at the inauguration of the officers.

Her paper is published in Morganton, N. C.

Doctor Say Asia Flu 'Probably' Here

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spirited Crowd Attends 'Miami' Rally



IDC Meets Elects New Members

By DALE WHITFIELD

The second meeting of the Men's Interdormitory Council took place last night with President Tom Walters presiding.

Mike Hayes, IDC treasurer, reported the new policy for payment of bills through the IDC. To prevent purchases being made for the dormitories by unauthorized persons, cards were issued authorizing the bearer to confer debts against individual dormitory accounts.

Seven new members were elected for the IDC Court, the body which administers judicial justice for dormitory violations. These new members are: Robert Hass, Roger Foushee, Albert Miller, Jerry Baynes, Walt Poole, Avery Thomas and Bob Noble.

IDC Vice President Bob Carter announced that the administration has allotted each dormitory $50 for the year to be used for television maintenance. This money comes from the profits of the vending machines.

Carter also announced that a contract has been signed with a local television service for maintaining the sets in proper condition. The policy of allotting the dorms money for television repairs is for this year only and amounts to a total of $1,300.

A committee was appointed by President Walters to study the problem of traffic as it effects the dormitories. Members to this committee are: Cliff Mann, Foy Bradshaw, and Roger Foushee. They are to report their findings to the council with a statement as to how the problem can be solved.

The IDC also voted in its meeting last night to subsidize the dormitories in the buying of athletic shirts for intramural sports. It agreed to pay half the cost of up to 15 shirts per dorm.

The IDC will meet again next Wednesday night.

German Table To Be Formed

The first German Table will be held next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in one of the upstairs rooms of Lenior Hall, according to Dr. Ransom T. Taylor, assistant professor of German in the UNC Department of Germanic Languages.

Dr. Taylor has announced the German Table in an effort to bring all German speakers on campus together for a pleasant, relaxed lunch twice a week in Lenior Hall.

The purpose of the gathering is to speak German, Dr. Taylor said. "Beyond that it is hoped that a certain amount of mutually useful information will be exchanged, and that a good time will be had by all," he commented.

Acording to the latest available information, the University is host this year to six students of German, Swiss and Austrian nationality. One important function of the German Table will be to make these students welcome to the campus and country by bringing them in contact with Americans who are deeply and genuinely interested in their language, literature and culture.

"Perhaps we can in the process also tell them things about America which will make their stay wth us more worthwhile." Dr. Taylor concluded.

Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. has been tentatively set as the time of meeting, but this can be changed to suit the convience of participants.

◆ "Maul Miami" was the theme of last night's spirited pep rally held on the eve of the departure of the Tar Heels for the far South.

The gathering started on the lane next to Emerson Field, featuring the cheerleaders, a segmant of the band, and 500 cheering Carolinians. There were many coeds among the crowd, something that had not been witnessed at earlier rallies.

Led by acting Head Cheerleader, Harold Williamson, the group moved its way across campus stopping at each dorm to collect new members and, to cheer.

The termination of the marching was Cobb Dorm, home of the team. There was quite a delay as the team assembled and the interim was filled with several courses of "Dixie" and in reference to the team a few rounds of "come out Big Blue-come out'

Buddy Payne, co-captain of the Tar Heels, was the first of the team members who spoke. He stated: "Speaking for the team I can tell you how very much we appreciate this wonderful spirit exhibited tonight.

"A showing like this makes a great deal of difference to the boys. The team has worked hard this week and we are both mentally and physically prepared.

"This game will be like a stepping stone for us. If we are fortunate enouhg to win, there is no telling where we will go or what we can do the rest of the season. Again, thinks for your support."

This tremendous mid-week rally was concluded by the singing of "Hark the Sound." To the delight of the crowd, a few of the more exuberant attendees, started chanting, "Raise hell Big Blue-raise hell."

Acting in the absence of Head Cheeerleader, Frank Black, Williamson had this to say to the Tar Heel: "I am extremely happy with this group. We had a good crowd and great spirit. They just seemed to come from nowhere."

BULLETIN

Imposters posing as Pharmacy School students are currently selling magazines in Chapel Hill, according to Pharmacy School Dean E. A. Brecht.

Brecht urged that these imposters be turned away. They are from the Union Circulation Co. of New York, he said.

Evans Urges Big Turnout

Student Body President Sonny Evans has urged all students to take part in the Saturday installation services for William B. Aycock as Chancellor of the University.

The occasion marks the first time in the history of UNC that a chancellor has been installed on the campus. Evans stated that all classes will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m., to be followed by the installation at 11 in Kenan Stadium.

Saturday will also mark the 164th year of the founding of the University.

Meeting For UNC

Dr. William M. Whyburn will represent UNC at a meeting of the American Council of Education on Oct. 10-11 in Washington, D. C.

Now vice president for graduate studies in research within the Consolidated University, Dr. Whyburn was formerly chairman of the Mathematics Department in the University at Chapel Hill.

Report On Lab Exams Is Awaited

By DALE WHITFIELD

Chapel Hill's health officer said today there is "probably" some Asiatic flu virus in this area although no confirmation of the dread disease has been reported.

Dr. David O. Garvin said medical men here should at least "go on that assumption" in observing numerous cases of respiratory infection which have overcrowded the UNC infirmary.

Officials said the infirmary is currently treating 250-300 students daily, but noted a drop Wednesday in the number of students treated and the seriousness of their conditions.

The local health officer said no vaccine is available for public administration through his office. But some private physicians here have received supppliea of the Asian flu vaccine, he said.

Dr. Garvin also noted "no alarming increase" in respiratory infections in the Orange County community, although numerous cases of the infections have been reported for UNC students.

Meanwhile, Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, university physician, said there still is no evidence that what he called "respiratory infections" here are linked to the Asian disease.

He said blood tests of students now in the infirmary with "respiratory infections" should be back from the laboratory early next week with a confirmation on nature of the infections.

Infirmary officials still were awaiting receipt of Asiatic flu vaccine to be used in a broad program of innoculation if the feared epidemic spreads across the Carolina campus.

Dr. Hedgpeth said Tuesday that the current situation does not justify "unnecessary alarm or concern on the part of the university community."

He added, however, that "a good percentage" of still unidentified respiratory ailments represents "an influenza-like illness."

Chapin Slated As Key Speaker

Dr. Marvin E. Chapin Jr. of the UNC School of Dentistry will be one of the featured speakers at the annaual meeting of the N. C. Division of the American Cancer Society in Raleigh Oct. 19-20.

Dr. Chapin will speak at the medical and scientific session of the meeting at 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Sir Walter Hotel.

His subject will be "Cancer of the Oral Cavity as Seen by the Dentist." Dr. Chapin is professor and chief of oral surgery of the UNC School of Dentistry.

THE AYCOCK STORY

New Chancellor Was Commended By Kashmir Affair Advisor

Editor's Note Following is the third in a series of articles which will comprise a three-page section to be published this week in "Popular Government." Written by Prof. Albert Coates of UNC, it relates to Chancellor Aycock, who will be officially installed here this weekend.)

They had seen William Aycock play his part in international affairs as Personal Assistant to Frank Graham, the United Nations Representative in critical peacemaking efforts in India and Pakistan.

They had not heard, and I will quote for them now, the letter of commendation to the Adjutant General of the United States Army from General Jacob L. Devers, who was military advisor in the India-Pakistan negotiations:

"1. During my work with Doctor Frank Graham in India and Pakistan and Kashmir this summer, I became acquainted with Lieutenant Colonel William B. Aycock, 0350118, who was called up from a Reserve status to serve as personal assistant to Doctor Graham for the four-month mission.

"He has now returned to his former Reserve status and is a civilian professor again at the Law School in Chapel Hill, North Carolin.

"2. Aycock is a young lawyer whose good judgment and common sense have already established his reputation in his specialty, without any testimonial for me, but it gives me a little personal satisfaction to commend him to you, if only for the record.

"3. I was impressed with his ability to go right to the core of any problem we were tackling out there, and to come up with the right recommendation sometimes in a matter of hours.

"His capacity for working eighteen hours a day, if pressed, with the heat well over 100 and the humidity in the 80's, was an inspiration to all of us . He was especially helpful to me, because he had been in combat during the war, and had a very realistic understanding of my particular phase of the mission.

"4. Better than anything else, however, I liked Aycock's great personal integrity. At times he disagreed completely with Doctor Graham's or my views, and he always had the honesty to say so. An officer with less principle would not have had his courage."

I will pass on to his home folks parts of a letter from Frank Graham the other day telling why he picked his as his "personal assistant" on this India-Pakistan mission and commenting on his performance in that mission;

"I met him in student organizations on the State College campus (William Aycock) at a time when the University administration was besieged on crucial fronts by strong movements coming from three directions at the same time, it was a Godsend to have such student leaders on the three campuses . . . His steadfastness and forthright stands in the face of pressures in stuations tough for a youth gave promise then of the leadership which is unfolding now.

"In the midst of the complex and stubborn differences between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, as personal assistant chosen by the United Nations Representative for tested qualities of character, mind and spirit, William Aycock again proved to be inexhaustible in energies, dynamic in personality, relentless in clear analysis, precise in his statement of issues, and original in his approaches to an old prbolem whose stubbornness could subdue neither his loyalty to the mission above all frustrations, nor his creative spirit triumphant over time and circumstances."

Now he had become the unanimous choice of the University Board of Trustees for Chancellor of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. And here were his friends and neighbors to recognize him as their own on the day they had named as William Brantley Aycock Day.

It did not occur to anyone in the gathering to speculate on whether one or any of these high moments in his record had been expected of him when he went out from his home town into what is commonly known as "the world."

The point is that he had done well enough at home as a boy to

(See CHANCELLOR, Page 5)

Athletic Department & A Silent Dictatorship

It remains the constant hope of The Daily Tar Heel that the blindfolded Athltic Dept. will eventually allow students the privilege of knowing where their dollars are going.

Students pay tremendous sums to the athletic officials, but the student figurehead representatives on the Athletic Council are sworn to secrecy. And, in general, their hands are tied as far as relating vital statistics to the student body is concerned.

We're keeping our fingers crossed in hopes the Athletic Dept. dictatorship will soon be shattered . . . and student voices will again be heard . . .

The South's Being Denied, Invitation To Pulchritude

Word has been received that two gentlemen and campus connoisseurs of beauty have contacted curvaceous Janet Pilgrim of Playboy Magazine, requesting that Miss Pilgrim display a portion of her pulchritude to University-ites by visiting the campus.

Miss Pilgrim paid a similar "revealing" visit to Dartmonth last year, and a spread in Playboy Magazine on the campus, its traditions and accompanying shots of Miss Pilgrim resulted.

We Southerners feel highly slighted. And multitudinous subscribers and purchasers feel even more slighted.

Thus we spread out southern hospitality welcome mat for Miss Pilgrim . . . and anxiously await a southern counterpart of her Dartmouth trip. . . .

Liberal Arts' Assailed, Megolomania Taints All

Increasingly across the nation comes word that liberal arts universities are scraping their established general curricula in favor of a "specialized" program

We feel this largely responsible, though factors like population inundation are pertinent, to a demand for more scientifically-slanted curricula to match those of Communist-dominated nations.

Assuredly, there is a place for specialization. And it is necessary. But liberal educations should not be scrapped and prostituted because a war-mongering, megolamaniac nation—Russia—insists upon chanellizing minds so narrowly that they only visualize a role of non-questioning automation—a role which fits nicely in a dictatorship.

But such chanellized minds should not have dominating roles in a Democracy . . . whre all peoples, scientists, butchers and indian chiefs, are responsible not only for making a livlihood—but for running a government also.

Liberal thought entails not only a categorized role in society, but it entails keeping abreast of national and international affairs. And it entails keeping enlightened so tha people are qualified to vote and select qualified governmental representatives.

Thus it is with regret that we reprint this excellently worded editorial from The Daily Californian from the University of California at Berkeley:

Somewhere from the depths of this citadel of higher education comes the cry "Down with general curriculum!" and we shed a tear for the liberal arts scholar.

For the past year and a half, pressure has been applied, primarily by the faculty, to do away with general curriculum.

Unfortunately, such action will not only eliminate a worthy major but will also deter students coming to Berkeley in search of a truly liberal education.

It is hard to believe that one of the world's greatest universities would ever adopt such a policy, and surely the faculty members in voicing objection to general curric must have had doubts too. However, the majority feel they save the University from those who would turn four years into a holiday by majoring in a bit of everything and accomplishing nothing.

We will be the first to admit many students use general curriculum in such a fashion, yet no one has been able to demonstrate that thse individuals impede the educational level of the campus, or even constitute a majority engaged in the major.

Also, those students who use the major ir an attempt to gain knowledge of more than one field are chastised because certain educators believe the general curric major is of little value after his graduation.

What a pity to think the only way a college education can be manifested is through a sheepskin in a particular major.

Stil, the University hasn't set the date for general curric's death, and the door is still open to anyone who can compile a feasible program.

In the case of pre-meds a feasible program must include virtual assurance by the student that he will be accepted in th U.C. Medical school. If such proof can't be provided, he must pick a major or be classified as a man without a purpose in life.

However, a glimmer of hope does exist for general curric refuges. There is a proposal to initiate a field of study program in the upper division. Under such a program, the student would major in courses in the general fields of humanities or sociology, etc.

If accepted, this course of study may remedy most of the faculty's complaints and allow the general curriculum student relative freedom within an organized framework.

We only hope the faculty will allow field study to be the outgrowth of general curiculum, for, if not, history may remember Cal as the university which cut off some of its finest scholars to save its face.

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VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Mid-East And Oil, And Omni-Vacillation

Curtis Gans

The Middle East is perhaps the most crucial area in the world today.

It is the dividing line between Asia, Africa, and Europe. It possesses one of the largest oil supplies in the world. Within its area the fastest water route from Europe to Asia is located. It represents Russia's hope of a warm water outlet in the Western Hemisphere and the Russian dream of driving a wedge between the allied forces of the Far East and Europe.

Syria is in a pivotal position in this critical area. Standing south of Turkey it represents a possible threat to Turkish control of the Dardenelles, whose fall would give Russia direct access to the Mediterranean, something they have been trying to acieve for centuries.

Standing north of the oil fields in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Iran, Syria stands in a position to cut off a large measure of the allied oil supply.

Syria, situated north of Israel, has within its power the ability to touch off the explosion that would unite the Middle East and tear asunder any Middle Eastern ties with the western democracies. For if there should be any outbreak of violence in which Israel is involved, the entirity of the Middle East would unite in the hope of crushing Israel and restoring the Middle East to Arab sovereignty.

The U. S. has lost Syria. It may well lose the rest of the Middle East if policies are not changed radically and soon.

The U. S. lost Syria to the Russians, not because there was in Syria an ambitious dictator who would take any form of aid advantageous to him, as in the case of Egypt's Nasser. The U. S. lost Syria, because of a vascillating foreign policy and a foreign aid program which does not come to grips with grim reality.

The Soviet won over Syria as it won over Red China—by appealing to the basic drives of the people. The forces of nationalism and hunger motivate people by far more than idealism.

The Russians promised strength, backed their statement up by shipping arms, and won the nationalistic spirit of Syria. They pointed to China, showed the improvements there, and won the Syrians by showing how their hunger could be alleviated. Now, with the Earth satellite and the Russian Intercontinental Ballistics Missile, the Syrians can be assured of a potent ally.

The rest of the countries in the Middle East can be less sure. They read of American cutbacks in armaments and can surmise that America is either not intent on becoming as strong as Russia to meet the Russian threat or that the U. S. is trying to protect only itself and will give only token protection to the countries of the Middle East.

The Middle Eastern nations can look at the American system and judge the efficiency of the government of the United States. The Russian development of an ICBM, and an Earth Satellite, to say nothing of the Syrian coup d'etat came without forewarning to the United States. The people of the Middle East must conclude that either the intelligence system of the United States is quite shoddy or that people of the United States are not being informed.

Perhaps the biggest flaw in the United States in the eyes of the Middle Eastern nations lies with the State Department and John Foster Dulles. The record of Mr. Dulles includes the promise of aid to Egypt in the building of the Aswan Dam and the subsequent withdrawal of the promise; the promise of massive retaliation for the free peoples of the world, and the production of none; the active support of Israel; the comparative lack of military aid in the form of arms and equipment; and the failure to bring the means of alleviating poverty. Compared to the Russian record, the policy of the United States looks anemic.

The U. S., if it is not to alienate the countries of the Middle East, must realign its foreign policy with regard to the Middle East. The U. S. must spend more not less, and they must put the emphasis of the foreign program on the feelings which are uppermost in the minds of the Middle Eastern peoples—nationalism and survival. The U. S. must not make loud propoganda boasts, in the future, unless it is willing to back these claims up in deed and fact. The United States must abandon, at least overtly, the policy of "do ut des." (I give in order that you give) Then, and only then, will the U. S. have a chance of retaining the loyalty of the Middle East.

If the U. S. does not retain this loyalty, there may well be a Third World War, with Russia holding one of the highest trump cards. It could mean the defeat of the U. S.

"In America They Think It's A Problem That People Aren't Getting Enough Education"



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Positiveness Accentuated: Drinking Is Fun, Fun . . .

Al Walker

A guy who I hope was drunk told me to write something positive in my column. He said that today's college columnists are too dumb to write any positive criticism. Naturally I was a little drunk too, and so I said that I was too dumb to write any criticism at all. And besides I didn't like to. So he said all right, just write something positive. So I am.

The liquor laws of the state of North Carolina are very fine in comparison to most of the places I have been drunk. Of course those of Orange County, the county in which the beautiful little college town of Chapel Hill is located, aren't too hot, but on the whole I would say that I like the liquor laws of the state of North Carolina.

One of the first good laws is that you only have to be eighteen to drink beer here. When I first came to school, I was a little worried about being under twenty-one, but my fears were dispelled the first night. Of course I met with sad news that first night too, because we were cut off at midnight. Now I'm from Washington, D. C. and I'm used to drinking until two o'clock, and I need my extra two hours.

Another law that they have here is about the ABC stores. They are package stores that are run by the state to make money for the schools and other things which need money. Also they have people from the Salvation Army and other worthwhile charities standing around outside them with cups and other receptacles asking for donations. These people are rarely rewarded for their labors, and lately I hardly even get a twinge of conscience as I hurry back to the car with my wonderful brown sack. They don't have any ABC stores in Orange County, because I guess the schools here don't need any money.

In Chapel Hill the best place to buy beer to take out is Fowler's or the A & P during the daytime. At night, the Tempo is currently vying for the takeout business on cases. There are any number of fine drinking spots in Chapel Hill. The University restaurant is the best, as the Tempo is always crowded with idiots, phonies and drunks. In the afternoon, the Skimpo is ok. The Shack, next to the police station is a fine place, although they have television and atmosphere there.

Drinking is a lot of fun, and if you remember to shop before nine, and buy a lot, drinking in Chapel Hill is fun, I'm positive.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Worst Of Bugs: Extracurricularisis

There is a contagious disease going around campus other than Asiatic flu. It affects all kinds of people, male and female, fat and thin, new and old. The only thing about it is that once caught it is almost impossible to cure. Its medical name is EXTRACURRICULARISIS. People afflicted have a curious harried expression and develop a kind of "walk-run" gait as they rush from place to place.

For the benefit of those who are contemplating exposure to this disease here are a few comments pro and con.

First of all Carolina is a nest of activity. Its size and complexity, its varieties and diversities, its challenges and opportunities are both thrilling and terrifying. Here you can find yourself by communicating with all kinds of people; yet here you can lose yourself in the mob—consisting of those same people.

All students are equal in one respect: They all get 24 hours a day. No. more. No less. The way they use those 24 hours is what distinguishes the boys from the men, the outstanding from the mediocre. It is what turns the equality system into the competitive system.

There are as many things to do as there are types of personalities. There is drama for the dramatic, publications for the journalistic, parties for the sociable, and clubs for the joiner. You can pick your field. But don't try to be Catherine Cornell, Ernie Pyle, and Elsa Maxwell all at once, because you'll end up being nothing. Don't try to go to all the meetings, because you'll end up missing one and that will probably be the one you really cared about.



It is so easy to get lost in the maze of "Doing things for the sake of doing things." Once this is realized, immunity to EXTRACURRICULARISIS slowly sets in, and the nasty old germ leaves the enlightened one with his well?planned schedule and his wisely selected activities and floats away to pounce on the susceptible one who has already begun a letter home: "Dear Ma, things are piling up already . . . ."

* * *

Say, what's with gas stations around here? The attendant was sitting in front of Obie Davis' eating Caviar out of the jar, reports a struggling young Law student who goes without lunch to buy a gallon of gas.

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.

Satellite Message & Slanted Eyes . . .

Gail Goodwin

There has long been much discussion and controversy over the "parking situation" in Chapel Hill. I hadn't heard much about it lately until just the other day when I overheard a Carolina Gentleman complaining about having to go all the way past Carrboro before he could find a place for him and his date to "park."

* * *

It was with much enlightenment that I read an article proclaiming that a message in International Morse Code stating, "3411, 3411, 5560, 8110337, 55689, 43811033, AR," was received from the newly launched Russian satellite.

* * *

The campus hypochrondiacs can really have a field day now that the dreaded "slant-eyed monster" (Asiatic Flu) has hit. Live it up, kiddies!

* * *

The word is out that The Daily Tar Heel is going to start a men's fashion column soon. There ought to be a real hassle over who tells whom what to wear. It seems to me that it ought to be simpler to just design an accepted uniform as it is.



GLEE CLUB PRACTICES—Carolina's 56-member Men's Glee Club, shown above, practices for the five-day tour which will begin October 16. The tour will take the choral group from Oxford, up the eastern seaboard to Baltimore, Md., ending in the return trip to Chapel Hill.—Spoon Photo.

Men's Glee Club Keep Hall Busy

Preparing for Saturday's University Day festivities, rehearsing for the forthcoming fall tour, orientating new members, trying to sell their new record of Carolina loyalty songs . . . all these make the choral hall in Hill Hall a very busy place now for the UNC Men's Glee Club.

The fifty-six member touring group will embark October 16 on its annual fall tour. Five days packed with high school concerts, night performances, stops at women's colleges along route, a football game and hours of steady traveling lie ahead of the University's only touring choral group. The 56 were chosen form a talented group of 86 music loving students.

The expansive tour will take the group from Oxford, up the Eastern seaboard and on to Baltimore, Md., and back to Chapel Hill.

They will depart Wednesday morning for the Oxford Orphanage at Oxford, where they will perform at the Henderson High School in Henderson.

Leaving Henderson, they are slated for a night performance in Holland, Va. where they will be feted with a dance and then given quarters for the night.

The 17th will be no less hectic for the good will ambassadors, as they have enagements at public schools both in Suffolk and Norfolk, Va. Afterwards they will journey to the YMCA in the nation's capital, where they will spend the night after performing in Washington.

There is a great likelihood that the Glee Club will be giving their best for Queen Elizabeth on Friday, the 18th. Friday's schedule also shows them performing at the University of Maryland and the Plaza Hotel in Washington. That night they will perform at Marjorie Webster Junior College for Girls, where they will again be honored with a dance.

Saturday finds the blazer-bedecked group providing entertainment at the big North Carolina Society Dance at the National Pres Club in Washington after attending the UNC-Maryland tilt that afternoon.

Sunday the group will perform at the Church of the Pilgrims for morning worship and then go on to Richmond, Va. where they will perform at the Richmond Alumni Society Meeting. Then they head for the green grass of Chapel Hill.

On tour the group will offer such renditions as "Hark the Sound;" other school songs; "Ave Maria;" "To Thee We Sing;" "Turn Back, O Man;" "Drinking Song" from the Student Prince, "Auf Wiederseohn; "Shenandoah;" "Climbing Up De Mountain," a Negro spiritual; "Down Among the Dead Men," and a "Whale of A Tale" mirroring the versatility of the group.

This year approximately 60 tryouts were given to prospective members for this organization and the results found the group numbering 87 voices, including new and old.

Dr. Joel Carter is very enthusiastic about this year's group, labeling them "one of the best I have ever directed." His only regret is that he cannot take the entire group on tour.

An opportunity to hear these glee club voices under the direction of Dr. Carter exists in the 45 L: P. recor of Carolina Songs the 1956-57 glee club recorded.

Sales are brisk and the club has received many favorable comments from Carolina students all around campus. Proceeds from the sale of the records will be used exclusively to further the Glee Club on its touring and busines expenses.

This year finds a new addition to the Glee Club insofar as appearance is concerned. Each member will be wearing a dark blue blazer embodying the Glee Club's new crest.

Reception of the blazer has proved so good that one of the scheduled stops have already asked that the club perform in their new blazers rather than the customary tux.

If You're Interested In

DICKENS

We have just bought in a nice set of Dickens in just about the handsomest binding you're likely to see.

If your shelf needs decorating, it might be worth your while to see these books.

If you have a freind who collects the creator of Mr. Pickwick, we urge that you take this opportunity to set aside an almost unique Christmas gift.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 EAST FRANKLIN STREET

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Community Work Phase Of Y Meets

The five committees that make up the community work phase of the Y will start their fall program by having a kick-off meeting at Carroll Hall Auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform interested students, particularly those new to the UNC campus, about this phase of the Y work to give the chairman of each committee an opportunity to meet with the members of her committee and tell them their plans for the fall.

The following committees will be represented: Dix Hill, Gravely Sanitorium, Memorial Hospital, Holmes Day Nursery, and Girl Scouts.

Each of these committees furnishes girls who do volunteer work.

The Dix Hill committee plans to go to the mental institution in Raleigh at least once a week. Here they assist in receration, and present entertainment and talent shows for the patients.

The girls who go to the Gravely Sanitorium entertain the tubercular patients, run errands for them, write letters for them, and present parties and shows.

The Memorial Hospital committee does the same sort of work for the patients in the hospital.

Holmes Day Nursery, a nursery for little colored children, is visited by the volunteer coeds. Here they play with the children, have parties for them and teach them games.

The Girl Scouts committee works with the local Girl Scout troops leading recreation and planning special entertainment for them.

All those coeds who cannot come to this meeting are asked to come to the Y building on Friday at 3 p. m. to attend a meeting in the Y Lounge.

UNDERGRADUATE GERMAN CLUB

The Undergraduate German Club will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Meetings of the Square Dance Club will be held every other Wednesday beginning Oct. 16. Anyone interested in square dancing may contact Richard Love at 89094.

HIT AND RUN NO - TRUMP

Students On Bridge

To the vast number of people who play rubber bridge, whether at the frat house or the ladies club, the so-called "hit-and-run" No-trump is a standard vehicle, and rightly it should be. Unfortunately it misuse is as frequent as it use. Some players have the wild notion that they should conceal their long, strong suits from the opponents (as well as their partner). It they hope to gain the timing on a hand by the possibility of the lead of the unbid suit, then they are thinking wishfully.

North-South Vulnerable North Deals.

NORTH
S 62
4 5
D Q532
C AKJ1098

EAST	WEST
A Q108	S 953
H K32	H Q9876
D J76	D A108
C 532	C Q6

SOUTH
S KJ74
H AJ104
D K94
C 74

The Bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	1	Pass
3	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening Lead: JD

The second consequence of this maneuver is that the hand with the long suit is usually the closed hand while all the tenaces are exposed. Almost always the strong suit should be in the dummy so the tenaces can be led up to and are not exposed to the view of the defenders. The only notable exception to this rule is when you are reasonably solid in the outside suits and do not want to encourage the defense to "cash in" since you may not have to lose all of your losers.

Probably half of the people reading this column would open the North hand within 3 Clubs, and about half of the ones left would bid 1 Club. To the 3 Club bidders: actually there is very little wrong with this bid here, except that it is generally not good practice to pre-empt with a four card side suit, particularly if it is a major. The possibility of finding a 4-4 fit in this side suit should not be pre-empted. Otherwise it is alright, but are you sure that your partner will know that you have a holding this, or will he expect a weaker suit. Most of the people use the pre-empt overuse it. The bid is a precise one, keep it that way. To those who open this hand at 1 Club only this can be said: when you open the bidding your partner expects a certain amount of defensive power, which, in a hand like this, you just don't have. You are much better off to pass initially and come in later either with a defensive bid or with a strongly offensive one, as in the case today. The bid of 3 Clubs, after having passed shows a suit quite like the one North holds and a maximum pass, and invites partner to bid 3 No-trump, if he can stop the other suits.

The play is less "hit-and-run" than this type of hand sometimes is. West is in a bind for an opening lead. It is important that he not lead a spade since spades have been bid on his right and tenance holding can produce four tricks if he doesn't lead them. The Jack of Diamonds is probably the best choice and will be taken by East for what it is, a "top-of-nothing" lead. The important play for South is to take the club finesse as a necessary safety play in order to insure getting bact to the spit. If the diamond Jack is lead, hold up, thus insuring two diamonds, five clubs, the Ace of hearts, and by end-playing West, a spade trick, and possibly a second heart trick with poor defense.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

There will be a meeting of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Carolina Quarterly office in Graham Memorial.

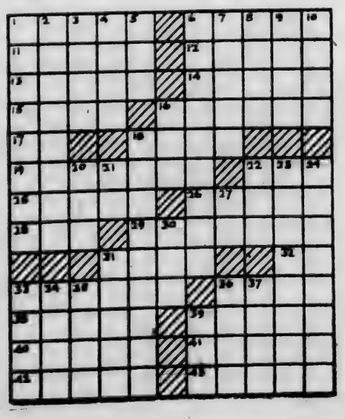
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. In advance
6. Slopped over
11. Stop
12. Daises
13. Celerity
14. Measuring stick
15. Notion
16. Best
17. Elevated train
18. Benign
19. Uttering
22. Mr. Landon
25. Acclaim
26. Duck
28. Snow shoe (Nor.)
29. Slaughter
31. Tibetan sheep (pl.)
32. Exclamation
33. Hunting dog
36. Engage passage
38. Unsoiled
39. Isle of —— (It.)
40. Living
41. Algerian seaport (poss.)
42. Old coin (Ger.)
43. Cheat (slang)

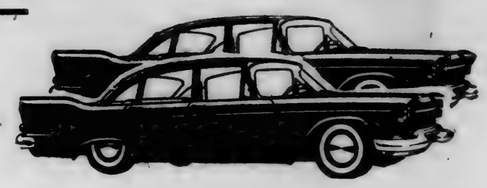
DOWN
1. Accomplishes
2. Wrestling hold
3. Comfort
4. Thin Man's dog
5. River (Eng.)
6. Spaniels (kind)
7. Thud
8. Not working
9. Fibs
10. Caustic
16. Paddle-like process
18. British field marshal
20. Asiatic river
21. Calcium (sym.)
22. Girl's name
23. Summer hats
24. Odd
27. At home
30. Swiss river
31. Barrel side
33. Begone!
34. Girl's name
35. Lime tree (Eur.)
36. Unadorned
37. Precious stone
39. Bovine animal



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REDUCED! Packer's Label Pinto BEANS 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

PRICED LOW! A&P Apple SAUCE 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Wisconsin Bench Cured Cheddar Cheese Lb. 53c

Stretmann Honey Grahams	1-Lb. Pkg.	37c
A&P Pineapple Slices	No. 2 Can	29c
A&P Pineapple juice	46-Oz. Can	29c
Nabisco Ritz Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	37c
Hi-C Party Punch Drink	46-Oz. Can	30c
Hi-C Orange Drink	46-Oz. Can	27c
Hi-C Grape Drink	46-Oz. Can	27c
Heinz India Reish	14-Oz. Jar	27c
Ann Page Grape Jelly	2 lb. Jar	39c

SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality" White Meat A&P TUNA 7-Oz. Can 29c

SPECIAL! Ched-O-Bit American or Pimiento CHEESE 2-Lb. Loaf 75c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Salad DRESSING Qt. Jar 43c

SPECIAL! Jane Parker SPANISH BAR CAKE Each 29c

PRICED LOW! A&P's Own Pure Coffee INSTANT 2 Oz. Size 41¢ 6 Oz. Jar $1.05

Priced Low! White Northern Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 25c

Stock Up Strongheart Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 19c

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2 Convenient Sizes — Pablum Oatmeal or Pablum Baby Cereal 8-Oz. Pkg. 20c

4-Oz. Jar 45c

Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT 16-Oz. Can 40c

Dash Lg. Pkg. 40c

Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

Tide Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

Oxydol Large Package 35c

Duz Lg. Pkg. 35c

Lava Soap 2 Regular Bars 23c

Trend 2 Lg. Pkgs. 39c

Sweetheart TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 10c

Excelsior Frozen Beef Sandwich Steaks 8-Oz. Pkg. 47c

Fancy Frozen Turkey — Beef — Chicken Swanson TV Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. 65c

Fancy Turkey—Beef or Chicken Swanson Pot Pies 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99c

Heat and Serve Downyflake Waffles 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

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Anniversary Special! Grade "A" Dressed and Drawn TURKEY HENS 10-to-12 Lb. Avg. Per Lb. 39c

PORK SAUSAGE "Super-Right" 1-Lb. Roll 39c

"Super-Right" Fresh Dressed & Drawn FRYERS Whole Per lb. 29c

"Super-Right" Bone In PLATE STEW Per Lb. 19c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Sliced BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

SHRIMP Cap'n John's 10-Oz. Pkg. 55c

Kraft Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 39c

Kraft French Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 25c

Kraft MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 39c Qt. Jar 69c

Try A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Idaho Potatoes 10 Lb. Mesh 55c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Large Heads Fresh Cauliflower Head 25c

Golden Delicious Apples 4-Lb. Bag 39c

Fresh Slaw Mix 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Fresh Celery Hearts Pkg. 19c

Fresh Salad Mix 8-Oz. Pkg. 23c

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Special! Jesse Jewell Frozen Chicken Pot Pies, 8 oz. pkg. ..... 19¢



A MAJOR IN MARRIAGE?—Probably would be a good idea according to this foursome, left to right, Elizabeth Thompson, Watson Barnes, Ruth Watkins and Milton Barber. Elizabeth and Watson are engaged, as are Ruth and Milton. But these two engagements are a little out of the ordinary. Both girls are Chi O's while both boys are members of Zeta Psi; both Milton and Watson pinned Ruth and Elizabeth before the coeds came to UNC. This summer both couples became engaged, and both couples will be married in December. And come next June the foursome will graduate as Mr. and Mrs.—Staff Photo by Norman Kantor.

What Carolina Coeds Are Looking For When They Start Out Husband Hunting

Some people are interested in what students think of the Little Rock situation, what students want out of college, etc.

Recently a group of interested readers requested a coed opinion poll on "What I am looking for in a prospective husband." Here are some of the answers we got:

Ann Robinson, Charlotte, wants ". . . a boy who can see both points of view, who can give and take . . . who likes to do different things . . . kind of adventurous."

★ ★ ★

Joan Brooks, Greensboro, says, "I want him to have ambition . . . to like to travel . . . you know, the cosmopolitan type. But I want him to remember the little things like bringing me a bunch of violets on the first day of spring.

★ ★ ★

Martha Fortune, Brevard, demands this combination: "He must have a great personality and not be crude, or unattractive."

★ ★ ★

Betty Whitehurst, form Virginia Beach, goes for "the thoughtful man who likes children."

★ ★ ★

Sally Gluyas, from High Point, says, "Understanding is a worn out word, but most important to me. Besides being understanding, I want nothing tod o with dollars and him to be a good clean-cut all-American boy. And of course one who can put up with me.

★ ★ ★

Margaret Starnes from Raleigh: "I think the most important thing for a an to have can be sumed up in one word—WORTH. And this has cents."

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

At the age of 8, he came to wild, wild Waxhaw, N. C.

Pick of the campus...

The new Arrow Trimway combines comfort and good looks. The madras fabric comes in newsmaking miniature plaids *and* stripes. Collar buttons down, in front and at center back *and* there is a box pleat in back of shirt. Shirt shown $5.95. Square crew neck sweater in 100% wool. $10.00. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

first in fashion



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Anyway you look at it Carolina had a great deal to celebrate this weekend . . . the football game . . . fraternity rush was over . . . and everyone was happy over new pledge classes.

St. A's Double-Barrel Victory

A double-barrel victory party livened things up over at the St. A House Saturday as brothers and their dates gathered to celebrate UNC's great victory over Navy and to honor their new pledge class.

And the weekend was no sooner over when the brothers again swung the spotlight on the Carolina Inn, where a banquet Monday night honored their pledges. Dr. Harry K. Russell, a St. A on the English faculty was the speaker.

Chi Psis And Combos

No quiet prevailed at the Chi Psi Lodge Saturday as brothers and their dates came in after the game for a party and music by the Three Duces from Raleigh in their unique style.

Later in the evening the Joe Harper Combo provided music for dancing after dinner.

Over At The KA House

The Down Beats from Burlington supplied music when KAs and their dates arrived after the UNC-Navy game for a party at the House.

On Monday night the pledge ceremony was held, followed by a beer party for the brothers and pledges.

KA Bob Fuller of Gastonia is pinned to Doris Morris of Dead Horse Creek, S. C., and KA Tom McIver has pinned Lisa Anderson of his hometown, Greensboro.

Sigma Nu Dixieland

After the football team had conquered the invaders from the North, Sigma Nus and their dates arrived at the House for an evening of Dixieland jazz to celebrate the rise of the South again, you all.

An aftermath was the pledge ceremonies Monday night when the brothers welcomed the pledges into the fraternity. Following the serious aspects of the evening was a beer blast.

This coming weekend the Sigma Nus are planning a "quiet evening at home" with dancing to the jukebox.

Phi Kap—A La Miami

Sunglasses, Bermudas, etc. will be the order of the day Friday night when the Phi Kaps stage a "Miami Party" at the House with the Stray Greeks as their special guests. After listening to the UNC-Miami game the Les Sutorius Combo will present music for dancing.

The past weekend Bill Byers and his combo played at a party honoring the pledges, and Monday night pledges were again entertained at a beer party.

Phi Kap Jerry Aman of Jacksonville is pinned to Tolie Brown, who attends Meredith in Raleigh.

Phi Delt Doings

After such a big time Saturday night when the Doug Clark Combo played, the Phi Delts have planned an informal jukebox party for this Saturday.

Phi Delt Baxter Culler of Martinsville, Va. is engaged to Alice Burroughs, also of Martinsville, who is in school at Hollins. Phi Delt Wilson Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn. has pinned Pi Phi Susie Fagan of Miami, Fla.

At The Phi Gam House

Alums and pledges joined the Phi Gams Saturday evening for a dinner at the House while a combo furnished background music.

Phi Gam Bob Exum and Tri Delt Judy Lou Garrou, both of Snow Hill were married this past summer, as were Phi Gam John Blount and former WC student Mary Howard Bowen, both of Washington.

SAE

A combo provided entertainment when the SAEs and Sigma Chis partied out at Beulah's Cabin Saturday night.

SAE Huster Brown of Burlington is pinned to Sara McMillan, St. Mary's belle from Winston-Salem. . . . Center Smith of Martinsville have given his SAE pin to Susan Burton of Randolph Macon College. . . . SAE Jim McGee of Raleigh is pinned to Dona Davidson.

A Saturday Night With The DUs

The spotlight shone on the Sentimentalist Combo Saturday at the DU when the brothers, several KDs and alums honored the pledges at a party.

DU Don Howard of Shelby has pinned Ann Johnson, also of Shelby, who is a student at Meredith in Raleigh.

ATO News

Saturday when the ATOs partied at the House the Jack Victory combo played.

ATO Rivers Upchurch of Smithfield is pinned to WC student Mary Ann Bass of Durham.

Maid Of Cotton Search Brings Many Applicants

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hundreds of applications have been sent to girls interested in becoming the 1958 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council reports.

The search for the young beauty who will serve as the 20th fashion and good will envoy for the cotton industry began Sept. 1.

Applications, with two recent photographs, should be returned to the Council postmarked not later than Sunday midnight, Dec. 1.

Twenty girls will be selected as finalists and invited to come to Memphis for two days of judging in early January. Each finalist will receive $100 toward defraying expenses in connection with the trip to Memphis.

The girl who wins the title of 1958 Maid of Cotton will travel more than 35,000 miles on an international tour. Her travels in behalf of the cotton industry will take her to 25 major cities in the United States and to three in Canada.

In early June, a luxury liner of the British Overseas Airways Corp. will carry her to leading fashion centers abroad. She will be presented with an all-cotton wardrobe created for her by 42 outstanding American designers, and a new car will be waiting for her at the end of her journey.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. The Maid of Cotton tour is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Nursing Group To Meet Today

Dr. Esther Lucille Brown, director of university and community relations for the School of Nursing at Boston University, will be the speaker at a meeting of the 11th district of the North Carolina State Nurses Association, to be held today at 8 p. m. in the amphitheater of the UNC School of Nursing.

Dr. Brown is well known for the work she has done in the area of research into the role of professions. Her studies on nursing were reported in 1948 in "Nursing for the Future," a book that has attracted widespread interest among nurses, doctors, hospital administrators, and persons interested in the providling of adequate health facilities.

Miss Mary Cheek, president of the 11th district group, extends a cordial invitation to all nurses and interested persons to attend this meeting.

Extension Office Publishes Issue

The UNC Extension Division has recently published the October issue of the University Extension Bulletin on this year's subject of "The United Nations in the Search for World Peace.

This bulletin was published for use of high schools participating in the High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program of 1957-58.

Bull's Eye Buys

Special Values—5c Off Label!

MISS WISCONSIN BLUE CHEESE 4-OZ. WEDGE 26c | SHARP CHEESE 13½-OZ. WEDGE 69c

R-1 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c ON YOUR PURCHASE OF PARAMOUNT CHILI WITH BEANS 2 NO. 300 CANS 35c WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Void after Saturday, October 12, 1957 Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of ad.

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ECONOMICAL BRISKET (BONE-IN) STEW BEEF lb. 23c
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BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE! CORTON'S FROZEN PERCHIES 7-OZ. PKG. 35c

U. S. NO 1 TOP-QUALITY WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. 35c

Fancy Fresh Sliced TOMATOES 2 CARTONS OF 4 29c

FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD 16-OZ. CUP 31c
FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE CHICKEN SALAD 8-OZ. CUP 49c
FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE COLE SLAW 16-OZ. CUP 31c

Our Pride THRIFTY BREAD 16-OZ LOAF 15c

FREE 100 SAV-A-STAMPS With This Coupon And $2 Or More In Purchases At CS!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 100 SAV-A-STAMPS
Fill in this coupon with your name and address and exchange for 100 Free Sav-A-Stamps with your purchase of $2.00 or more.
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LIMIT: 1 coupon per customer. Coupons not good after Saturday of this week, Oct. 12, 1957. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of this ad.

COLONIAL STORES

SOMERDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 4 10-OZ. PKGS. 49c

SPECIAL VALUE! LIBBY'S FROZEN CONCENTRATED LEMONADE MIX 6-OZ. CAN 10c

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 PKGS. 29c

Chef's Pride COTTAGE CHEESE 8-OZ. CUP 15c

Bull's Eye Buy! Save At Colonial!
Triangle PINTO BEANS SAVE 4c 2 LB. CELLO 23c

Bull's Eye Buy! Thrifty Values!
Campbell's Condensed TOMATO SOUP SPECIAL VALUE! NO. 1 CAN 10c

Bull's Eye Buy! More For Your Money!
Triple-Action 3-D DETERGENT SAVE 4c GIANT 49-OZ. PKG. 49c

Bull's Eye Buy!
Cereal POST TOASTIES READY TO EAT! 18-OZ. ECONOMY SIZE 29c

W. Franklin St — Glen Lennox Shopping Center

World In Brief

Asks Negroes Go

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today the only solution to the Little Rock integration crisis is withdrawal of nine Negroes from Central High School.

Six Negro girls and three boys are attending integrated classes under protection of Federal troops sent into Little Rock Sept. 24 by President Eisenhower. Faubus has demanded—and the White House refused—withdrawal of the soldiers.

Faubus told a news conference, in discussing the possibility of resolving his deadlock with the White House:

"I don't think it is possible at this time with the Negroes in the school."

Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States stressed today the need for U.N. approval of a disarmament plan which emphasizes control of outer space msisiles.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will go before the U.N. General Assembly's 82-nation Political Committee tomorrow to lead off debate bound to be influenced by Soviet developments in the field of space missiles.

Lodge will ask endorsement of Western proposals for starting the world on the path toward disarmament.

Dictate To World

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower ruled out today any joint Soviet-American "attempt to dictate to the world."

His declaration at a news conference offered assurance to America's allies that this country has no intention of abandoning close cooperation with them in exchange for an exclusive effort by the two super-powers to settle major world issues bilaterally.

It also amounted to rejecting an evident bid by Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev for a two-way deal between Washington and Moscow to order the state of international relations.

Players To Get Team Telegram

A team telegram will be sent to the football team in Miami on Friday. For $.10, a person can sign his name to the message.

Signature space is available from Jill O'Donald or Mallary McGurk in the Y-Court today from 11 a.m. to noon from University Club representatives in dorms, fraternities, and sororities and from local stores in Chapel Hill. University Club representatives are asked to turn in the money to Bill Porter by 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Information Office of GM.

Frank Inman, University Club President, said Let's all show the team we are behind them 100 per cent.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Concert Series, 9:30-11 p. m., Main Lounge; Student Council, 7 p. m., Grail Room; Symposium, 2-3 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No.1; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Forum Committee, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Yack Extension

Freshmen and law students have been granted an extension to have their Yackety Yack pictures made through Friday evening at 7:30 pm.

Sophomores, student nurses, nursing faculty and pharmacy students are also scheduled to have their pictures taken through Friday evening.

USED PAPER-BACKS

10c—3 for 25c

In a choice that ranges from gory crime to high-flown philosophy. Cheaper than renting. Why pay more?

The Intimate Bookshop
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CLASSIFIEDS

EVENING COURSES IN TYPEwriting and shorthand beginning October 10. Call Town Classes after 1 p.m.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN — COMplete writings. A good 8-volume set for $4.69. The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin St.

LOST IN LIBRARY—TURQUOISE and silver Parker 61 pen with name engraved. If found, return to Bobbie Scott Williams, 325 Kenan. 1-8703-1

THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION is interested in buying used glass showers or bookcase suitable for athletic trophy display. Please contact Jim Ramsey at 8-9014 (The Law School).

FOR SALE: WEIMARANER PUPpies, 2 males, 3 females. Males $75.00, females $50.00, 7 weeks old. Excellent stock. Can be seen at Vine Veterinary Hospital, Chapel Hill, N. C.

First Meeting Of Symposium

All those interested in joinning the General Symposium committee are invited to an organizational and introductory meeting this afternoon, according to Soony Hallford, chairman of the Symposium.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

The Symposium committee is not only open to interested students, but also to faculty and townspeople. This committee is the one from which the other committees will be drawn.

Chairman Hallford says, "There is a great deal of work to be done and we will need a large and active committee. I am a firm believer that the succes of the program will rest with the strength introduce bills.

All interested students who are unable to attend this meeting are urged by Hallford to contact him in the Student Government office in the afternoons or in 203 Everett at night. If a student is not able to reach him, Hallford urges him to leave a note so he can be contacted by the committee.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Jane Holshouser, Nancy Robinson, Mourdine Baker' Charlotte Pope, Sarah West, Jane Moore, Claudia Milham, Delores Frye. Jean McCauley, Patricia Kline, Caroline Warren, Thomas White, William Farmer, Benjamin Herring, Jack Chesson, Michael McGuckin, John Reeder, Henry Harris, William Stem, Don Abernthy, Donald Harris, Harry West, Bill Jones, Robert Stanton, Richard Benzio, William Sermons, Edward Miller, John Barefoot, Donald Smith, Lawrence Schwartz, Henry Manning, Frank Bynum, Harry Schoen, John Robinson.

Phillip Jones, John Blackburn, Charles Little, James Connell, James Landreh, Edward Swann, Robert Livingston, Alton Britt, Stephen Schein, Hugh Patterson, Richard Dailey, Robert Plack, Wodie Mikhail, George Martin, James Thomas, Howard Weiff, Warren Davis, Richard James, Richard Stone, Gibson Barbee, Robert Easley, Robert Ramsey, Quincey Aysene, Nelson Musha, James Menzel, James Merritt.

USIA's Role To Be Aired

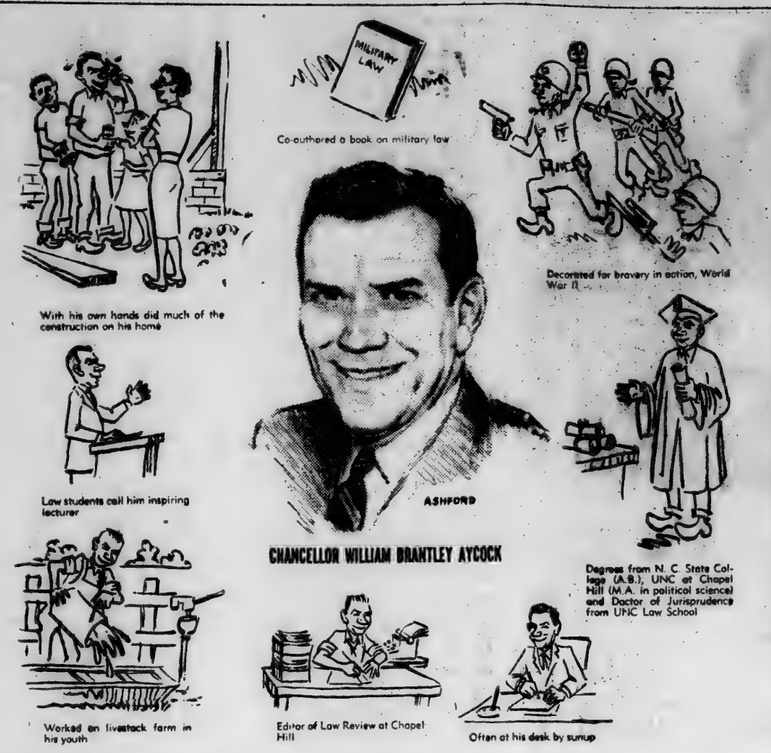
The role of the U.S. Information Agency in American representation abroad" will be explained to UNC journalism students Friday by a USIA information officer.

He is Harry Kendall, former UNC political science graduate student, who has been in government information work since 1951. He is on home leave before proceeding to Madrid, Spain, to take up new duties.

The public is also invited to hear the talk, which will be given at 9 a.m. Oct. 11 in the small auditorium of Carroll Hall. Kendall will be introduced by Prof. William S. Caldwell, journalism instructor who worked for the information service in Italy.

Kendall has just returned from Japan, where he served two years as regional public affairs officer at Takamatsu. Previously he had spent four years with the U.S.I.A. in Caracas, Venezuela.

He worked for the Charlotte Observer briefly after taking graduate work at Chapel Hill. Previously he had received an MA degree in international relations from Yale University, and a BA in journalism and political science from Louisiana State.



THE AYCOCK STORY—Follow the life of Chancellor Aycock in the installments appearing in The Daily Tar Heel this week.

Covering The Campus

WAA REPRESENTATIVES

All WAA representatives from women's dorms and sororities are to meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at Woman's Gym. The meeting is compulsory.

WAA INTRAMURALS

Tennis and volleyball entries for WAA intramurals must be turned in by 4 p. m. Thursday at Woman's Gym, according to WAA officials.

WAA TENNIS AND GOLF

Organizational meetings for WAA tennis and golf clubs will be Thursday at 4 p. m. Women interested in any of the clubs who did not attend the organizational meetings have been asked to leave their names at the gym.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Intervarstiy Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehersal Room of Hill Hall. The program will feature a talk by George Norris.

CHAPEL HILL CONCERT SERIES

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will present a performance by Victoria de los Angeles in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Grail

The Young Republicans Club will Room of Graham Memorial. The purpose of the meeting is the election of new officers and a discussion on club activities for the year. All members and interested young Republicans have been urged to attend. The meeting will be brief.

Records Turned Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Subpoenaed election records of last week's teamsters union convention in Miami Beach, rescued from a hotel's waste paper, were turned over today to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

A cardboard packing box full of records was delivered to Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's chief counsel, by Joseph Konowe, secretary of the convention credentials committee. Konowe was accompanied by a teamster lawyer, Gerard Treanor.

Konowe said that while a few of the election records he was directed to produce might be missing, "I believe we recovered substantially all of them."

Commend Chancellor

(Continued from Page 1)

keep the people from being surprised that he was doing pretty well as a man. In their eyes he was simply showing to the world the mettle of his home town pasture.

He was somehow living up to the feeling of awarness of his schoolmates that being in the same class and hearing the same words of instruction, the teacher somehow taught him more than the others—but not so much more that he got out of reach or out of sight of them or they of him. What they saw in him then, all of us saw in him on Friday evening—the same sort of person as his schoolmates—only more so.

He was simply fulfilling the faith of his father expressed years before to a next door neighbor who had asked him in the depression of the 1930's if he knew how to get a building to met the needs of the Boy Scouts for their work, the High School for a gymnasium, and the American Legion Post for headquarters.

"Yes," saih his father with a quiet assurance and moving confidence the neighbor remembers yet, "See my son Bill." And there is the building today—of brick construction, 90 feet wide and 130 feet long, a triumph of ingenuity and resourcefulness bringing together the brick from an abandoned brick yard, sheathing from an NYA saw mill, sand and gravel from neighboring farms, labor from boys of the NYA ,and help wherever it was

The beauty of "his" day was and it that it was "their" day, too. He told his neighbors the story of being challenged by Jerry Stancil to races with his pony and how Jerry always won the race until he noticed that Jerry's pony was headed toward Jerry's stable; how he reversed the course in the next race and headed his pony for his own stable and won.

"The moral of that story is," he said, "you can't lose when you're coming home." The other point of the moral is that his neighbors couldn't lose when he came.

Negro With Ike

NEW YORK (AP)—K. A. Gbedemah, Ghana's finance minister who was refused service in a Dover, Del., restaurant because of his color, canceled plans to leave for home today in order to breakfast with President Eisenhower in the White House tomorrow.

The White House said "of course" the invitation to the Negro republic official was prompted by the incident.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President's invitation reflected his reaction to the incident.

Sing A Song Of Sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP)—The library of congress braced itself today for the onslaught that is sure to come: The rush by songwriters to get there first with a song memorializing the Russian satellite, the Sputnik.

"It's a little too early, I guess," Richard MacCarteney of the copyright division said. But MacCarteney isn't selling short the nation's songwriters.

For evidence he can point to the 15 early birds who needed only the barest announcement that this country was planning a satellite to burst into song.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He was a delegate to the Federal Convention in Philadelphia.

UNC Business Fraternities Announces New '57 Initiates

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, one of the two professional business administration frat ernities at Carolina, pledged 45 business administration students at pledging ceremonies held in the faculty lounge of Carroll Hall on Monday night. It is believed that this constitutes a record size pledge class of any fraternity on the Carolina campus.

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was installed at Carolina on May 9, 1925. Jim Burroughs is President and Jim High is rush chairman.

The new pledges were as follows: Jimmie Belk, Hickory; Bob Black, Forest City; Julian Blalock, Yanceyville; Hoke Brittain, Mc-Adenville; Ted Bolick, Hudson; Thomas Chandler, Statesville; David Chewning Jr., Wadesboro; Ronald Culbreth, Fayetteville; Luther Davis Jr., South, Mills;

Charles Davis, Hazelwood; Irvine Eades, Lenior; Jack Floyd, Kings Mountain; Cecil Garrett Jr., Elizabeth City; David Graves, Seagrove; Paul Greer Jr. Statesville; Kennis Grogan, Mayodan; Ronald Harriss, Salisbury; Duke Haynie, Fayetteville; Charles Helms, Monroe; William Hickman, Southport; Max Holland, Statesville; Wayne Houser, Lincolnton; James Hundley, Danville, Va.; Kenneth James, Mayodan; Julian Johnson, Spencer; Bob Lowder, Kannapolis;

Burton Mackey, Charlotte; Grayson Montgomery, Semora; Don Murphy, Winston-Salem; Charles Newsome, Greenville; John O'Dea, Atlantic City, N. J.; Chad Ross, Rome, Ga.; Al Selby, Charlotte; Clint Shirley, Morganton; Charles Sowers, Salisbury; Ralph Teal, McFarlan;

Charles Thomas Jr., Burlington; Charles Thompson, Asheville; Claude Vess Jr., Marion; George Worsley Jr., Rocky Mount; Thomas Grimes, Wendell; Donald Windus, Haddonfield, N. J.; Gary Wolfe, Wilmington; Elmore Hammes, Hendersonville; Claude Burnham, Elizabeth City.

N. C. State "Fairtime" is October 15 through 19, 1957.

Tickets Go On Sale For Caravan Weekend Today

By WESTBROOK FOWLER

Plans for the Maryland caravan are complete, according to a report from Frank Inman, president of the University Club. The main body of the caravan, from 10 to 14 buses, will leave Chapel Hill from the Morehead Planetarium parking lot on Friday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.

There will be no Saturday classes on Oct. 19. The Queen of England will be present at the game, and half-time festivities will be elaborate. It is urged that many students cooperate and make this the most successful caravan ever.

Students who have labs or other engagements Friday afternoon may catch one of two buses leaving the Planetarium site not later than 5 p.m. Those who wish to return to Chapel Hill after the game Saturday may catch the bus leaving Washington at 6 p.m. Washington time.

Tickets go on sale today (Oct. 10) at the information booth in Graham Memorial. All tickets sold cover. transportation both ways Students and fraternities who already have a place to stay may purchase a simple round trip ticket for $10.50.

The following prices are for transportation and two nights' residence: a single room, $23.50; double room, $21; room with twin beds, $22.50. For one night's residence and transportation the prices are: single room, $16; double room, $15.50; twin beds, $16.50.

Since buses varying in seating capacity from 33 to 47 places each will be engaged, it will be possible for individual organizations to have their own buses.

All participants in the caravan are asked to be in their seats by 2:30 p.m. on Friday. At this time a detailed time schedule will be issued and a roll taken.

Any University or bus company rules relavent to the caravan wil' be announced. Each person will be responsible for maintaining the issued schedule, because a crowd is expected.

While in Washington bus services will be at the disposal of the students. These services include transportation to the hotels after the game, to the Maryland campus for parties Saturday night, and back to the hotels after the parties.

On the return trip Saturday, buses will leave Washington at 6 p.m. Washington time. Sunday they will leave by 5 p.m. These times of departure were set so that the coeds can be in by closing hours.

Plans for this trip were begun several weeks ago. A delegation from the Dean of Women, the cheerleaders, and University Club officers met with Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, to work out a plan that would be suitable and advantageous to all students here. While on the trip students are expected to observe the normal restrictions of this University and to govern themselves accordingly.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?

He fought in the Revolution under Nathaniel Greene.

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DECIDING GAME TODAY

Yanks Even Series With 3-2 Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees tied the World Series at three victories apiece today by defeating the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 in a battle of home runs. The seventh and deciding game will be played here tomorrow.

A crowd of 61,408 saw the Yanks back up the four hit pitching of Bob Turley with a record long range hitting display. Homers by Yogi Berra with one on base in the third inning and by Hank Bauer with the bases empty in the seventh accounted for all the Yankee scores.

Bauer's deciding wallop came just after Hank Aaron had tied the score 2-2 in the top of the seventh with his third home run of the series. Earlier Frank Torre had belted a homer into the stands for Milwaukee's first run.

The Yankees pitcher, driven out early in the third game of the series, gave up only two walks and struck out eight in a fine performance. Bob Buhl, the Braves starting pitcher, was taken out after the Yanks had gone ahead in the third. Ernie Johnson's relief pitching stopped the Yanks until the seventh.

Don McMahon came in to pitch the last inning for the Braves after Johnson had gone out for a pinch hitter. Berra nicked him for a double and reached third on Gil McDougald's sacrifice. But Wes Covington, Milwaukee's series star, threw him out at the plate after taking Lumpe's' fly in the left field corner.

Berra and Bauer both figured in World Series records by today's performances. Berra appeared in his 53rd World Series game, breaking the record of 52 made by another Yankee, Phil Rizzuto. His homer was his tenth in world series play, putting him in a tie with Lou Gehrig and Duke Snider for second place among all-time series home run hitters.

Bauer's winning blow marked the 13th consecutive series game in which he had hit safely, tieing a record held by Frank Schulte of the Chicago Cubs and Harrp Hooper of the Boston Red Sox.

Don Larsen, the Yankees no-hit pitching star of the 1956 World Series, is scheduled to start the final game for New York tomorrow against either Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's ailing left hander, or Lew Burdette.

Milwaukee	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Mantilla, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Logan, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Aaron, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Covington, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Torre, 1b	3	1	2	7	1	0
Hazle, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Buhl, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
E. Johnson, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
a-Sawatski	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	9	0

N. York	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Bauer, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kubek, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughter, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Berra, c	4	1	3	10	0	0
McDougald, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Lumpe, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Simpson, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Collins, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Coleman, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Turley, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	28	3	7	27	9	0

Milwaukee 000 010 100—2
New York 002 000 10x—3

RBI—Berra 2, Torre, Aaron, Bauer. 2B—Mathews, Coleman, Berra. HR—Berra, Torre, Aaron, Bauer. S—McDougald. DP—Rice and Logan; Covington and Rice; Turley, McDougald and Collins. Left—Milwaukee (N) 3, New York (A) 6. BB—Turley 2 (Mantilla, Mathews), Buhl 4 (Slaughter 2, Coleman, Lumpe). SO—Turley 8 (Logan, Aaron 2, Rice 2, Buhl, E. Johnson, Sawatski), Buhl 4 (Bauer, Kubek, McDougald, Simpson), E. Johnson 5 (Simpson, Turley 2, Bauer, McDougald), HO—Buhl 4 in 2 2-3, E. Johnson 2 in 4 1-3, McMahon 1 in 1. R-ER—Buhl 2-2, E. Johnson 1-1, McMahon 0-0, Turley 2-2. WP—Buhl. W—Turley. L—E. Johnson.

Payne Made The Most Of Summer

Buddy Payne, the 6-2, 204 pound Carolina co-captain and end from Norfolk, Va., spent the summer here in school, but he was not completely concentrating on his classwork.

Buddy likes to play football and came here with a brilliant schoolboy record behind him. He had been a starter since his sophomore year. Last year he made the All-State team. But he had never quite achieved the pinnacle his admirers had set up for him.

A knee injury, for one thing, had held him back, and in 1956, when he was runner-up on the team in pass receptions with six for 116 yards, he did not appear entirely unconscious of the ailment.

But last summer, Payne, who has a marvellous physique, streamlined from tip to stern, said he would make his senior year his big one. Daily he worked out on his own and when pre-season practice came along, it was obvious that this extra-curricula effort had made him a much better football player.

The Tar Heels now have played three games. Buddy Payne has been an outstanding star in all three, even in the lost cause against N. C. State.

In the Navy game, when he determinedly and viciously rushed Tom Forrestal, the great Navy quarterback, when the latter was trying to get off a pass, he laid out Forrestal, who got off a short, weak pass into the hands of Leo Russavage, strapping Tar Heel tackle. Russavage came charging up the field to score the first touchdown of his football career. Buddy gave him an additional lift with a fine block.

Payne's two remarkable pass catches in the Clemson game were works of artistry. He leads the team in receptions with three for 54 yards and one touchdown.

"He has character and leadership," remarked one Carolina coach. "That's what makes him a great player, in addition to his wonderful physical equipment and fine skills." Payne this week will be co-leader of his team, now with a 2-1 record, against Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

Frosh Harriers Lose, 22-33 To 'Pack Yearling

By AL WALTERS

Despite Harry Miller's 11:52 effort, the Carolina freshman harriers went down to defeat at the hands of the State thinclads, 22-33, yesterday at Fetzer Field. Fred Wilson, State, led the pack with a time of 11:35.8 over the 2.2 mile track. He was followed by teammate Arthur Redd, ten seconds back.

Dean Rober completed State's capturing of three of the top four places with a fourth place finish of 12:02. Worth Sweet and Neal Chappell of the Tar Heels came in next with identical clockings of 12:03.

Next in line were John Davis and Bill Daughtery of State with respective times of 12:08 and 12:20. This completed State's top five finishers and gave them their final score of 22.

John Boles was the fourth Tar Heel to cross the finish line, registering with a mean of 12:30. He was followed by teammate Robert Costello, whose clocking was 12:58.

The outing was a complete reverse from their opening 18-35 victory over East Mecklenburg High School for the Baby Blues.

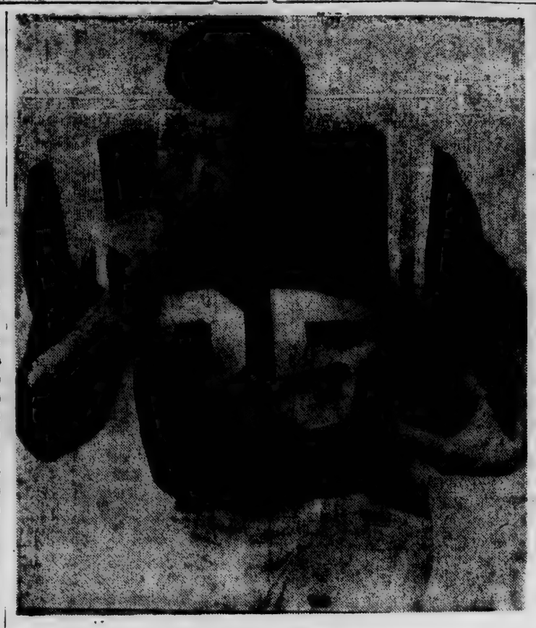
Yesterday's defeat can be revenged by the harriers in their next meeting, also against State. This one is at Raleigh October 22. Duke will follow State on the Tar Heel schedule, facing Carolina here November 2.

The harriers will close their season in the State Championship meet at Raleigh November 11.

The finishers and their times: Fred Wilson (S) 11:35.8. Arthur Reed, (S), 11:45. Harry Miller (C) 11:52. Dean Rober (S), 12:02. Worth Sweet (C) 12:03. Neal Chappell (C) 12:03. John Davis (S), 12:08. Bill Doughtary (S), 12:20. John Boles(C), 12:33. Robert Costello (C), 12:58.

Honolulu Race Brawl

HONOLULU (AP)—A white airman who is being treated today for a broken nose says he was slugged by a Negro during an interracial brawl between servicemen at Hickam Air Force Base. Another white airman also was hurt.



. . . JIM SCHULER . . .
He helped His Own Prediction 8 ital

Schuler Finally Coming Into His Own As Star

By WAYNE THOMPSON

Jim Schuler didn't care about the nullification of his 61-yard touchdown run last Saturday. He's not that kind of guy. His team had just pulled the biggest upset of the 1957 football season, so he was as happy as the next one.

Schuler, a 6-0, 180-pound Carolina halfback, actually had more than a usual Saturday afternoon football game to play . . . He had to do something to prove that his mid-week prediction of "Carolina over Navy" wasn't just the fancy of a little boy whistling in the dark.

Jim Schuler did do something. In fact, his contributions to the great Tar Heel conquest were many. He was a copsiderable shot in the arm through the week with his chatter and enthusiasm and his off-the-cuff prediction was a stimulus that affected North Carolina rooters far and wide. Could UNC beat Navy? The experts said no, but here was a Tar Heel player who said yes.

That same player, Jim Schuler, is saying yes again this week when asked whether the Tar Heels can handle deceivingly powerful Miami. Jim figures a win over Miami would open the doors of the nation's top 10 to his Tar Heel buddies. These same doors have been closed to Tar Heel gridders since the end of the Justice era.

Schuler was considered pre-seasonally to be one of the keys to a successful Tar Heel season. In early scrimmages, his electrifying runs had all the visiting writers awed and even Choo-Choo himself was noticeably impressed with the speedy halfback.

Jim was a little disappointing in his first college varsity football game against N. C. State this year. Admirers said it was just first game jitters.

He improved remarkably in his second try against Clemson a couple of weeks ago scoring one touchdown and returning several kicks for valuable yardage.

Last week, however, Jim Schuler really came into his own. His family, who lives in High Point, were not present to watch him, but they saw plenty on television. "Shoo" as his mates call him, gained 42 yards in 8 carries for a 5.3 average and set up the first Carolina score with a fourth down off-tackle run to the one-yard stripe.

The play that caught every eye and captiviated the heart of every Tar Heel fan was not allowed, but, nevertheless, it showed all of the Jim Schuler potential.

Possessing probably the most speed of any of Tatum's fine backs, Schuler took a lateral pass from quarterback Dave Reed at his own 39 and started on a 61-yard jaunt that electrified both stands. Unfortunately for UNC, he stepped out of bounds on the Tar Heel 45 to complete merely a 16-yard pick-up.

Schuler remembered stepping out and said he missed the Td by six inches. Guard Ed Furjanic, standing along the sidelines, tried to warn Jim, but the momentum of the sweep caried his right foot past the out-of-bounds line.

He continued his run, got good blocking, out-manuevered three Navy safetymen at the Middy 20, and outdistanced two other Navy pursuers. It was a brilliant run a la Charlie Justice, who was looking on from a radio booth in the North Carolina press box.

This was the run that was called back—the run that the Tar Heels didn't need to beat Navy—but it is also the run that is remembered most by the 25,000 fans who thronged into Kenan Stadium.

It was Jim Schuler's way of saying thanks for the patience of the fans who have been waiting to see him live up to pre-season notices.

Carolina-State Frosh Clash In Benefit Game Sat. Night

Raleigh — Freshman football teams from North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina will tangle here Saturday night in the tenth annual Sudan Temple Bowl Game.

The game will be played in Riddick Stadium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The freshman contest this year replaces the game between Oxford and Methodist Orphanages, sponsored for the past nine years by the Sudan Temple.

All proceeds will go to the Greenville, S. C., unit of the Crippled Childrens Hospitals. Tickets are $2. and can be bought from any Shriner. Tickets also will be on sale at the gate.

Both yearling squads will enter the game with 1 0 records. State opened its schedule last week by defeating Virginia Tech 19-13 while Carolina beat Maryland 14-7.

The game also marks the first meeting of freshman teams from the two institutions in several years, and it is the only game in the Big Four area this week end. State is at Florida State, Carolina at Miami, Duke at Rice and Wake Forest at Maryland.

Both schools are fielding strong teams this year. The UNC frosh represent the second step in Coach Jim Tatum's rebuilding program at Carolina, and the State rookies have more size and depth than any of Coach Smaltz' previous three teams.

The Crippled Childrens Hospital at Greenville is one of 17 Shriner Hospitals in the U.S. which have treated more than 250,000 children since 1922. Last year $6.5 million dollars went to the hospitals from Shrine-sponsored events.

Herbert Ruffin of Raleigh is the Bowl Game chairman. All Shrine units from the Sudan Temple will be at the game and will parade at the half.

Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today issued a draft call for 7,000 men in December.

This is the same quota previously announced for the month of October and November. It brings to 2,260,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of Selective Service in September 1950.

The Army said that Selective Service had been asked to provide the entire December quota before Dec. 12 so draftees would not have to leave their homes and report for induction in the days immedately preceding the Christmas and New Year season.

Booters Had New Experience At LC

By JIM PORKS

Most of the varsity soccer players experienced something very unusual in Tuesday's contest with little Lynchburg College

Besides playing in a "freak" game in which they outplayed their conquerors for most of the game, the UNC booters felt for the first time the rare sensation of playing before spectators.

Around 200 spectators, maybe more, came to watch their Lynchburg Hornets defeat the Tar Heels.

The Carolina players are shocked when over 40 people come to watch their home games.

Besides the spectators, who were very enthusistic rooters, there were around seven pretty red- sweatered cheerleaders who led the fans in some spirited yells.

Despite the fact that they are not used to playing before spectators, the Carolina players said after the game that having around 299 persons rooting against them didn't bother them; they played as they normally would in Chapel Hill.

However, all agreed that having a spirited rooting section probably played a big part in inspiring the Lynchburg players to play as well as they did and hold off the forward line's efforts to tie the score up in the last quarter.

As for the game, no one really knowns exactly what happened, except for the fact that Carolina was defeated, 4-3.

The why of it is a partly cloudly mystery, because the Tar Heels controlled the play most of the time. The Lynchburg team rarely had a concerted, organized attack going on the forward line, while the passing on Carolina's forward line was good, although not as sharp as in the Roanoke game.

Coach Marvin Allen believed that the main reason for the loss was the lack of that "big foot."

"You've got to shoot in order to score," he's told his team almost every practice.

At Lynchburg there were not many occasions to get a good shot on goal and on a few occasions the Carolina players did not take advantage of an opportunity when it did present itself.

Despite the disappointment of losing, he game had its high spots for the UNC squad, especially in the showing of three sophomores. Take Mike Thompson, for instance Thompson pulled the "hat trick" by scoring all three Carolina goals.

Another player also established himself as a star on the Carolina team. Hugh Goodman, also a sophomore, did a brilliant job in filling the shoes of Dave Corkey, Allen's regular left halfback.

Charlie Whitfield, replacing the injured Coleman Barks, played well at the right wing position.

Next on the Carolina agenda is a rugged Washington and Lee eleven, which invade Chapel Hill next Tuesday, seeking revenge for last year's 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Tar Heels.

Murals Today

Tag Football:

4:00—Delt Sig vs. SAE, Sig Chi vs. Zeta Psi, Beta vs. Kap Sig, Lamb Chi vs. ZBT, Chi Phi vs. TEP.

5:00—Law Sch—2 vs. Dent Sch, Law Sch-3 vs. Peacocks', Med Sch-1 vs. Med Sch-2, Pi Kap Phi vs. Sig Nu, Kap Psi vs. Theta Chi.

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?
Meet the man who knows all about him at the bookshop next Saturday afternoon.

Follow the TAR HEELS In THE DAILY TAR HEEL

BUT WHO WAS WILLIAM R. DAVIE?
He was chief founder of the U.N.C., and chose it's first instructors.

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WEATHER
Mostly fair and mild today. Saturday, mostly fair and rather cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

MYOPIA
Infirmary sees to the end of its nose says the editor on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 19 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

AT UNC-MARYLAND GAME

Royal Spectators To Get Momentos

The Royal spectators at the UNC-Maryland game, Queen Elizabeth II of England and Prince Philip, will be presented momentos of their visit by a delegation of UNC students, Student Body President Sonny Evans announced today.

At this time, the Queen will be presented with a large UNC banner, a copy of the Yackety Yack, and two stuffed "Carolina rams" for the little Prince and Princess.

Also, the University Club will sponsor a formal presentation of the state flag to Queen Elizabeth during halftime of the game, it was announced by Vice President Dave Jones.

All participants will be attired in formal cut away dress. A limited number of "Carolina gentleman" will take part at no additional expense to themselves, Jones said.

Any person interested should contact Town and Campus so that they may place the orders for cutaways as soon as possible.

Plans for the UNC student caravan to the game are well under way. Bus transportation will be available for those students who desire it.

For $10.50, students can obtain round-trip tickets from Chapel Hill to Washington, D. C.

These buses will leave Chapel Hill between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday and will arrive in Washington six hours after their departure.

The buses will be at the passengers' disposal during their stay in Washington and will take them to the game and return them to their hotel. All buses must leave Washington before 5 p.m. Saturday or 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hotel accommodations may be made by contacting the information booth in Graham Memorial.

The main body of the caravan, from 10-14 buses, will leave Chapel Hill from the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 3 p.m. on Friday.

A dance has been planned for Saturday evening from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. The North Carolina Society of Washington will sponsor this dance at the National Press Club, which is located at 14th and F streets in the ballroom on the 13th floor.

There will be a small charge for the dance which will be collected at the door. The UNC Glee Club will sing several selections at the intermission.



Student body Secretary Dot Pressly of Raleigh is shown holding the 1957 Yackety Yack and stuffed animals which will be presented to Queen Elizabeth II at the Carolina-Maryland game Oct. 19, at College Park, Maryland. The animals are gifts for Princess Anne. (Photo by Kantor)

Tar Heels Meet Miami In Night Game

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Honorary Society Taps 15 Members

IDC Notes Dorm Men's 'Devotion'

In secret, pre-dawn ceremonies today, the IDC Honorary Society tapped 15 men who have been outstanding in UNC dormitory life.

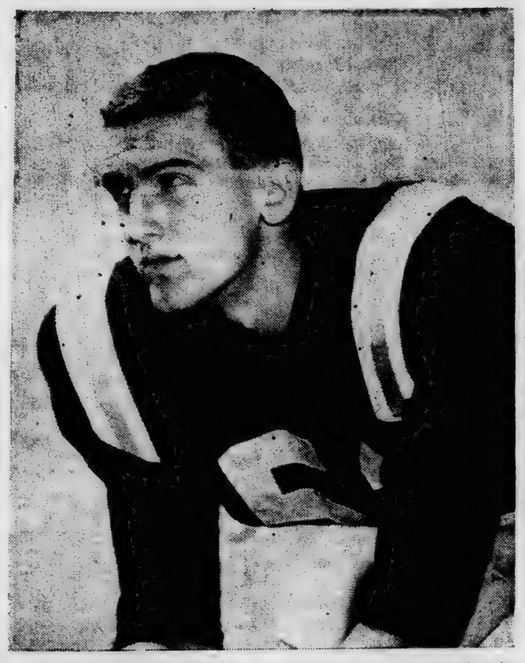
Tapped were James R. Womble, Rocky Mount; Rudolph L. Edwards, Rutherfordton; Harvey Theodore Jones, Cary; Bennett Allen Thomas, Morven; Franklin R. Brown, Tarboro, Neil C. Bender, Pollocksville; Oliver W. Alphin, Mt. Olive; Michael Kelly Hayes, Greensboro; Patrick Jackson Leonard, Raleigh; Paul "Whit" Whitfield, Durham; Julius E. Banzet, Warrenton; Steven Grant Lyon, Wilkesboro; Donald L. Watkins, Burlington; George Stafonov; and Paul Carr, Hillsboro.

The IDC Honorary Society was founded last year by Sonny Hallford and makes it selections from those men who have "shown devotion to the betterment of dormitory life."

Acording ot IDC President Tom Walters, "the society plans to become extremely active and will later furnish a scholarship fund for deserving students."

This morning's tapping was made by charter members Sonny Hallford, Bob Carter, Neil Bass, Charlie Dunn, Bill Hauser and Tom Walters.

Honorary members of the society include Robert Burton House, former UNC Chancellor; Housing Officer James Wadsworth; James Wallace, former GM director; former Student Body President Bob Young; and Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.



SWEARINGEN TO START—Fred Swearingen, left guard for the Tar Heels, is slated to start in tonight's game with Miami in the Orange Bowl. A 216-pound junior from Petersburg, Va., Swearingen is one of Coach Tatum's key linemen and expected to see a lot of State Wolfiets in Raleigh. Folckomer was an outstanding ball caraction in tonight's contest.

Carolina Seeking Third Win; Foes Deep On Defense

By BILL KING

MIAMI, Fla—The Carolina Tar Heels will be out to make it three in a row here tonight as Jim Tatum's warriors test their resistance against the strong Miami Hurricanes in the beautiful Orange Bowl at 8 p.m.

It must seem strange to Tatum to be in the Orange Bowl against a team which isn't coached by Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson. The two coaches have battled here several times in the past while Tatum was at Maryland.

But Sunny Jim's opponent here tonight is almost as formidable as Wilkinson—Andy Gustafson. And his team should prove a tough test for the lately-inspired Tar Heel contingent.

Miami will bring into this contest one of the country's finst defenses, and a better than average ground attack that last week carried the Hurricanes to a 13-7 victory over a strong Baylor club. Maiami lost its season opener, 7-0 to Houston.

Pre-game predictions set the crowd which will gather here tonight at 50,000 or better and the Tar Heels can be asured of their best gate of the season in this football-hungary area, certainly an outstanding locale in collegiate football.

Carolina's problem tonight will be twofold: To stop the Hurricanes along the ground and to manipulate an offensive attack which will be to move through a defense which held Baylor to a mere 17 yards along the ground.

To do this, Tatum will probably call upon his steady quarterback Dave Reed to take to the air against the Hurricanes. The Miami front wall, while not inpredgnable, will probably give the Tar Heels a lot of trouble and the final outcome of this ball game could rest upon the twirling arm of Reed and his number one and two understudies, Curt Hathaway and Jack Cummings.

As for Miami, fans here can expect to see a tight ground game with very few passes. The Hurricanes have completed only one pass this season and are labeled strictly a running ball club.

The man who bears the closest servelance by the Tar Heels is senior John Varone, the right halfback. Gustafson calls Varone potentially the finest runners ever at Miami and adds that "he hits harder than Doc Blanchard. "Varone has gained 171 yards in two games and 131 of them were against Baylor.

The Huricanes have a couple of outstanding rookie quarterbacks in Fran Curci and Maury Guttman. Both are lefthanders and can handle the ball club with equal ability. Curci, who has gained 144 yards on the keeper play in two games, has earned the plaudits of the experts for his amazing ball handling.

Superlatives for the Miami victory over Baylor carry over to the line which limited the Bears to 17 yards on the ground in 19 tries. The Miami first unit now has played nearly 80 minutes without giving up a first down on rushing. Charley

(See TAR HEELS, Page 4)

Aycock Head Of Symposium

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock has been announced chairman of the Carolina Symposium as a result of a meeting of the executive committee Monday evening.

Connie Whitaker, vice-chairman of the Symposium, will serve as chairman of the program committee. Student members of the committee are: Sonny Hallford, Herman Godwin, Ed Levy, Hugh Patterson, Lloyd Daugherty, Martha Richardson and Hanna Kirby.

Ex-officer memebers of program committee by right of their positions on the executive committee are: Mary Jane Fisher, Jerry Oppenheimer, Al Goldsmith and W. M. Geer.

The program committee will serve to select topics of discussion for open forum and to contact speakers to address the Symposium upon these topics.

Faculty members of the Symposium this year are: W. M. Geer; Dr. George E. Nicholson, math department; John Sanders, Institute of Government; Gerah Johnson, history department; Dr. J. E. King, history department; Dr. W. A. Bowers, physics department; and Dr. Shepherd Jones, political science department.

The Carolina Symposium is a group of interested students, laymen and faculty members working together to bring intellectuals to the University to speak on critical problems of the day.

Legislature Cuts Red Tape For Symposium

By STAN FISHER and DON SHAW

The Student Legislature last night passed a resolution to allow the Carolina Symposium to keep funds appropriated by the Student Legislature in the Bank of Chapel Hill.

The bill, introduced by Al Goldsmith and Jerry Oppenheimer (UP), was passed by special orders, enabling introduction and passage during a single meeting.

The bill ran into a great deal of debate from Student Party opposition, who avowed the bill would influence other campus organizations into attempting such means of cutting red tape surrounding expenditures allotted them by the legislature. In a rare move, Speaker Don Furtado ascended the roustrum to oppose the bill.

In speaking out against the bill, Furtado said, "I feel that if this bill is passed it would be setting a dangerous precedent."

The bill was passed, however, by a 20 to 9 majority.

Other bills passed by the legislature were:

(1) A resolution of appreciation to President William Friday, Chancellor William Aycock, Dean Fred Weaver, Edgar Branch, Sonny Evans and all others concerned for their efforts in obtaining recent measures favoring students.

(2) A resolution encouraging all students to attend the installation of Chancellor William B. Aycock.

(3) A bill to set up a committee to revise the by-laws of the Student Legislature.

Bills introduced in this session of the legislature to be considered in the next meeting were:

(1) A bill to appropriate funds to the Carolina Symposium.

(2) A resolution requesting that the campus stores committee examine the reasons for the high prices charged students by the UNC Book Exchange.

(3) A bill to establish a committee to study policies surrounding the office of editor of the student newspaper at other colleges.

These bills were referred to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

In speaking out against the bill, Furtado said, "I feel that if this bill is passed it would be setting a dangerous precedent."

Nine new members were sworn into the Student Legislature last night.

New legislators are: Lucie Crossland, Bennie Baucom, Ralph Potter, Graham Claytor, Marian Ells, Kay Klopfer, Bill Sayers, Max Vallotton, and Lucy Forsyth.

Lucie Crossland, Ed Levy, and Jack Lewis were placed in a new district, but were re-elected from these districts.

Several new members have been placed on the following committees:

1. Ways and Means: Jack Lawing (replacing Jim Alford) Kay Klopper;

2. Finance: Jeff Hare (replacing Ron Belk), Bob Burge, Bennie Baucom;

3. Rules: Graham Claytor, Lucy Forsyth.

Exams Rescheduled For SSL Delegates

Examinations for candidate-delegates to the 22nd Annual North Carolina State Student Legislature were not held Wednesday night as originally scheduled, according to Tom Long, member of the Intirim committe.

Long said that these examinations have been rescheduled for Monday from 2-4 p. m. and for Tuesday from 8-9:30 p. m. in Woodhouse conference room.

The exam will include questions on parliamentary procedure and current events.

All UNC students are eligible to serve as delegates to the legislature, and anyone interested in student government has been invited by officials to attend these meetings.

YACK PICTURES

There will be an extension for freshmen and law students through Friday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30. Sophomores, student nurses, nursing faculty, and pharmacy students are regularly scheduled to have their photographs made from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

news brief

"Scandalous"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today election records of the Teamsters Union convention show James R. Hoffa could not have been elected president except for disregard of the union's constitution.

Hoffa was overwhelmingly elected at the convention at Miami Beach, Fla., last week.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, also said records surrendered by the teamsters "reveal some situations which are just plain scandalous."

Huge Fireball

DENVER, Oct. 10 — (AP) — A huge fireball, described by some as being as large as a house, streaked across western skies narrowly missing a Navy transport plane with 20 persons aboard.

An official of the Civil Aeronautics Administration here said the object undoubtedly was a meteor. It was reported to have hit the ground near Myton, Utah.

A spokesman at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., said a DC6 which left Alameda at 12:33 a.m. ((Pacific Standard Time) was near the fireball as he flew en route to Norfolk, Va.

Racial Ham And Eggs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—President Eisenhower smothed over an international incident today with a breakfast of ham and eggs.

Eisenhower's guest at the White House meal was K. A. Gbedemah, who was refused service at a Dover, Del., restaurant Monday evening because he is a Negro.

Gbedemah, who is the finance minister of Ghana, the new African Negro republic, told reporters after having breakfast with Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon:

"The President expressed personal apologies over all that was done in Delaware."

Deadlock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 10 — (AP)—The Central High School racial integration crisis subsided to-

(See BRIEF, Page 3)

State College To Host Model United Nations

A United Nations model assembly, in which UNC will represent France, will take place Oct. 17-19 at State College in Raleigh, it was announced yesterday.

UNC has been asked to furnish the president of the assembly and the chairman of the Ad Hoc committee.

Al Lowenstein, graduate student has been selected to serve as president of the assembly.

Chairman of the UNC delegates to the model assembly, Deborah Sink, stated, "We feel that it is a great honor that our school, out of all those participating, was asked to provide the president."

Interviews for delegates to the assembly will be held today, 3-5 p. m., in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial. Any student is eligible to apply.

Co-sponorsing the UNC delegation are the student government UN committee and the Y world affairs committee; Deborah Sink has been appointed chairman of the UNC delegates.

Students attending the model assembly will probably be excused from classes, according to the latest information. The registration fee will be paid jointly by the student government and the Y.

A keynote address by a nationally known speaker will open the assembly at 2 p. m., Thursday, and a banquet will be held Friday evening. Other information concerning meeting schedules will be available at registration Thursday afternoon.

Housing for Thursday and Friday nights will for the most part be provided in private homes and will therefore incur no cost to the delegate. The assembly will close Saturday at noon.

The probable agenda for the assembly is as follows:

1. Russian intervention in Hungary
2. Disarmament
3. Red China into the United Nations.

Dorms To Pick 'Sweetheart' At Hop Tonight

A "Sweetheart of UNC Dormitories" will be picked tonight during an IDC dance slated in the basement of Cobb Dormitory between 8 o'clock and midnight.

IDC Council President Tom Walters said some 10 dormitories have nominated contestants as their "Sweetheart." Winner of the contest will be crowned at 9 p. m.

Nominated by press time Thursday were: Lucinda Holdnerness and Ann Morgan, sponsored by Grimes dormitory; Ruth Hoffman, sponsored by Joyner; Joan Kaylor, sponsored by Winston dormitory.

Also, Carol Tieslau, sponsored by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; Ann Miller, sponsored by Ruffin; Betty Graves, sponsored by Old West; Claire Pike, sponsored by Alexander dorm; and Martha Fortune and Betty Davis, both sponsored by Everett Dorm.

Walters said refreshments and decorations will be furnished by the IDC, and music will be by the Bobby Haas Quartet.

Walters said that all persons on the campus are invited to attend the event.

THE AYCOCK STORY

UNC's New Chancellor Will 'Go Forward And Keep Moving'

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of articles which will comprise a three-page section to be published this week in "Popular Government." written by Prof. Albert Coates of UNC, it relates to Chancelolr Aycock, who will be officially installed here this weekend.)

No one who heard William Aycock acknowledge the authority and leadership of his schoolmate President in the quietly moving statement, "I mean to serve him well," has any doubt that he means to serve the University of North Carolina well.

And those who saw him through the years turn down offer after offer of higher rank and better pay in other universities, almost to the doubling point, and without a hesitating moment, have no doubt about the fact his heart is in this dwelling place.

What comes first in the University in his thinking is clear to those who heard his laughing answer to a neighbor's observation that his lawn would come along faster if his children kept off it for awhile: "Right now I'm raising children. When I get through raising children, I'll start raising grass!"

His father had followed that sort of thinking in raising him; "talking things over" with him as they did the morning and evening chores together; writing him letters from an understanding heart whenever he came to turning points in college days and after; and opening wellsprings in his life that are running deep and strong today.

It was this way of looking at things that brought him to his work in planning projects for employing and developing latent abilities in thousands of youth all over North Carolina, and helping them find jobs which would help them find themselves.

It was this way of looking at things which he put to use in the Plans and Training Section in Fort McClellan Headquarters, where he was charged with administrative responsibilities in utilizing the resources of this great military center in preparing thirty thousand young men from all over the nation for the stresses and strains of combat duty.

In this faith the founders and written into the charter of the University of North Carolina in 1789 the belief that "it is the indispensable duty of every legislature to consult the happiness of a rising generation and endeavor to fit them for an honorable discharge of the social duties of life by paying the strictest attention to their education."

In this faith the leader of the forces of education in North Carolina at the turn of the century had proclaimed the "right of every child born on earth to have the opportunity to bourgeon out all that there is within him."

In this faith the incoming Chancellor will lead the University in its historic mission of helping to build here in North Carolina a way of life and living for which generations of men and women have fought and dreamed and died and scarcely dared to hope.

"Go forward and keep moving" were the orders coming to him as he took command of the Third Battalion of the 346th Infantry in 1945. He had heard those words before—coming to him from within himself as he took leadership among his fellows in school at home, in N. C. State, in NYA. In that tradition he went forward and kept moving as Soldier, Student, Editor, Scholar, Teacher, Administrator, and Member of the United Nations team on its mission to India and Pakistan.

Those who know him know, and those who do not know him will find out, in words drawn from his citations and literally cut from the raw materials of his life on other battlefields, that he will "go forward and keep moving" in the role of Chancellor, with the "efficient planning and tactical skill," the "initiative, courage, and devotion to duty," and the "gallantry in action," exemplifying the highest traditions" of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.—

Asian Flu Hits At Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 10 — (AP)—An outbreak of flu, presumably the Asian variety, has confined some 65 Wake Forest students on the campus here.

Dean William C. Archie said today the outbreak began about the middle of last week. The number of afflicted students has increased steadily since. Five new cases were admitted to special infirmary quarters set up in Efird Hall dormitory. About the same number were released.

While all students have not been tested individually at least one case has been diagnosed as Asian flu, Dean Archie said. All the confined students are presumed to have Asian flu.

Infirmary's Myopic View & Student Health Danger

It is indeed a curious and distressing phenomenon that the University Infirmary has received no shipment of Asiatic Flu serum, according to University Physician E. McC. Hedgpeth.

North Carolina State's infirmary has been receiving small shipments on a 6,000 unit order from Lederle since August. It has received enough serum to innoculate approximately 500 students during this period.

And according to the State infirmary, another large shipment is expected in the near future so that all students may procure the innoculation against the dreaded Slant-Eyed monster.

At Woman's College, innoculations against Asiatic Flu are currently being administered to students desiring them. And the infirmary is extremely "busy," according to infirmary employees.

Yet University Physician Hedgpeth has failed to procure, he says, any flu innoculant from the ultimate dispursing agency, the United States Surgeon General's Office.

Physician Hedgpeth is to be complimented for his "terrific" handling of the current infirmary rush—according to an infirmary patient—but he is to be severely chastized for his procrastination in ordring the flu vaccine which might prevent an overall epidemic on the campus.

It seems unusual that students should be referred to local physicians who have the vaccine, while the Infirmary has presumably been unable to obtain any innoculating serum.

Sleeping dogs must not be allowed to lie when the health of the student body is at stake.

Vaccine should be procured . . . and it should have been procured as soon as it became evident that the Slant-Eyed monster was sweeping the United States.

Procrastination may not be condoned when the student body's health is at stake . . .

A Leader, A Scholor... Symposium's Bill Geer

The selection of William (Bill) Geer as adviser for the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs is admirable.

Bill Geer's interest in student government and his devotion to the University and the ideals for which it stands have long been known by all who know him best.

His sincerity and outstanding capability are emulative and practically inimitable.

The symposium—one of the most informative and worthy ventures on this campus in some time—should progress far under his advice.

Our hat goes off to Bill Geer.

Men of his caliber are infrequently seen on this campus. A leader, a scholar, a friend to students and to student government . . .

Honorary Tapees And Better Dorm Government

". . . devotion to betterment of dormitory life . . ."

The Interdormitory Council Honorary Society tapped 14 men in ceremonies last night for demonstrating the epitome of just such "devotion."

Dormitory government at the University seems, at times, to lack effective and interesting leadership.

But to those who have diligently and conscientiously worked for improved dormitory life, we offer our most hearty congratulations.

The tappees deserve special commendation from all who strive for better and more wholesome dormitory government:

Rudy Edwards, Teddy Jones, Benny Thomas, Frank Brown, Neil Bender, Al Alphin, Mike Hayes:

Pat Leonard, Whit Whitfield, Julius Banzet, Steve Lyon, Don Matkins, George Stafonov, Paul Carr.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mighty Yanks Struck Out...

The mighty Yankees have struck out . . .

And Milwaukee fans all over the country are exhuberant.

The name "New York Yankees" has become synonymous with "victory" all over the world . . . Baseball even transcends the Iron Curtain. Thus their defeat is somewhat saddening.

But we feel shattering of the Yankees' monopoly on World Series championships may, in the end, be good for baseball. Monopoly stiffles competitive spirit . . . in business or in baseball.

Therefore the Braves as well as becoming world baseball champions have become iconoclasts . . . dispellers of the myth that the Yankees are practically unbeatable in world series or regular season play.

The Yankees have captured the series championship 16 times since 1930, eight times in the last 10 years. We hope their monopoly has been ruptured . . . But there's always next year . . .

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Union Forces Retreat To UNC: 'Scorch Earth!'

Whit Whitfield

It seems that North Carolina will be on the battlefront in the near future. Earlier this week, Union County South Carolina purchased nine new Browning submachineguns to be used to fight any soldiers who attempt to enforce integration in that county. The headline read:

"FOR S. C. COUNTY, NINE NEW GUNS TO MEET ANY INVADING GI'S."

Sheriff J. Harold Lamb had this comment to make, "Anyone violating our laws will be arrested, jailed, and treated the same as any other accused person."

This can only mean one thing—integration will be attempted sooner or later, just as in Little Rock. As stubborn and rebellious as the Palmetto State has always been, there is little doubt that they will stick to their promise. Soooo . . . . the first battle will be in Union County, and if the sheriff and his men can force the invaders back, then most likely Chapel Hill and its immediate surroundings will be in the path of the retreating Federal Army.

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The students and townspeople of Chapel Hill should begin making preparations as soon as possible. Crops will have to be burned, along with municipal buildings and quiz files. Fortifications will have to be erected around South Building to protect the administrative officers and deans.

Records will have to be burned, especially those of students who have low averages. Emergency aid stations will have to be erected at Woollen Gym and Spencer Dorm. (Question?)

The decision as to which side to fight on will be a difficult one for many people. Whether to help the sheriff and his eight deputies, or whether to join the federal forces and possibly be on the winning side for a change is a big question to ponder. We say that because the sheriff is undoubtedly the underdog. BUT—underdogs have been known to upset the favorites from time to time. What would it be like to live under a Union County military dictatorship? It could hardly be worse than Reconstruction, but who knows?

What will historians call it? Possibly The Battle of the Triassic Basin, or Carolina Revisited, or better yet, The Battle of Davie Poplar.

If we wished to save ourselves the trouble and expense involved we could always openly declare our neutrality and yodel loudly like the Swiss. It is doubtful whether the Union County forces would respect our neutrality however. But we can always appeal to the United Nations.



FROM THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD:

Loaded Dice & Teamsters' Union: Miami Convention Filled With Goons

(The ignominious election of Jimmy Hoffa to head the Teamsters Union has already occurred. Most contend the convention was loaded with Beck and Hoffa Racketeers, Inc. There sems to be little doubt of such loaded dice action. Now that the shady election has concluded, the Emerald's warning and demand for remedial legislative action is still appropriate. The Editor)

The people of the United States are about to stand helplessly by and watch a gangster of the first order be elected president of an organization which vitally affects us all.

The gangster in question: Jimmy Hoffa, midwest Teamster vice-president, hand-picked by "retired" Teamster President Dave Beck to maintain the top-echelon corruption which developed under Beck.

Hoffa's record of corrupt activities in and out of the Teamsters is well known to all since Sen. McClellan's committee hearings on corruption in the Teamsters. The tragedy is that Hoffa will doubtless be elected to head the Teamsters in spite of this evidence and the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO if Practices committe to oust the Teamsters fro mthe AFL-CIO if Hoffa is elected.

The Teamsters Union is the largest single union in the country and probably the most powerful. Its members work in nearly all the land transportation facilities except the railroads. A general Teamster strike could all but cripple the nation. And Hoffa is proposing to the Railroad Brotherhood that they merge with the Teamsters to form a super transportation union.

But Hoffa will probably be elected. He and Beck have evidently done enough groundwork to insure this. The 2,000-delegate Teamster convention now in session in Miami Beach, Florida, gave Beck a standing ovation after he emotionally defended himself, Hoffa and others against charges brought against them. The Senate Rackets Investigation committee has, interestingly enough, found evidence that some of the delegates to the convention were not legally picked.

What can the honest rank-and-file Teamster do when his union's machinery is so tied up by gangsters? They have their jobs to worry about. They can't be too active in seeking reform lest they lose their job or, worse yet, lest Hoffa's goons "take care of them." The union racketeers mean business. An acid-blinded Victor Reisel can attest that statement.

It's nearly impossible to expect reform from within a union where racketeers are so firmly entrenched as they are within the Teamsters.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices committee threat to oust the Teamster if Hoffa is elected will not have much effect. Hoffa has said the Teamsters would like to remain in the AFL-CIO, but will "go it alone" if necessary.

The prospects of a Teamster ouster from the AFL-CIO is almost more frightening than the corruption. If the Teamsters are ousted, the AFL-CIO would doubtless try to set up rival trucking unions. The resulting jurisdictional disputes could easily cripple the nation's transportation systems.

Perhaps it's time for more legislation to regulate such cases of corruption within unions. Unions today are very powerful socially, politically and economically within the nation. Yet they are virtually without the controls against corruption placed on other powerful private institutions such as the stock exchange.

Sen. McClellan's committee has compiled an impressive list of evidence of union corruption. The Emerald would like to see this evidence put to use in drafting future labor legislation. The unions have become too powerful in the nation to escape such legislation any longer.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

My Life's Ambition: A Meadow To Roll In

One of the things which I have decided I want to do before I die is build my own house.

I have thought a long time about this, and have reached the conclusion that a man doesn't have too much to hold onto in this life except liquor and sex and sometimes even sex is not a sure thing; and it is stupid to grow your own food, or make your own liquor to satisfy your other basic drives; but if you have built the house which you live in, then you've got something.

I am not a homebody. Nevertheless, I want to buy me some land, with a big meadow and a small river and mountains in the back, and I'm going to build me a little house out of cinder block with a fireplace in the middle, and I'm going to get me a bottle of bourbon on those cold winter nights and just get right out of my head in the house that I built.

And there ain't nobody going to blow it down. Snow nor rain nor nor'westers are not going to budge it at all.

And when I get good and drunk I'm going out in my back meadow and just roll around in it. (Hint to Freshmen—When stupid english teacher asks you what is a metaphor, you say—to roll in.)

I haven't decided yet where I am going to get the money to build it. Not only is life a constant search for a new place to drink, it is also a constant struggle to stay out of debt. Someone once said, "Work is the curse of the drinking class," and I am in complete agreement.

I am currently trying to get some money out of the loan sharks in the basement of Hanes Hall. They are very fine people down there, but they are definitely in a money-making profession; and they don't think that a little usury now and then is a bad thing.

I think it is highly unethical and almost a little immoral for a university to charge just as much to make a loan to one of its needy students as the downtown banks. But the University has the students over a barrel, because most of the ones who need the money, are like me—no-good, out-and-out bums who couldn't borrow a dime from the Bank of Chapel Hill.

What happened to the house I'm going to build? Darned if you know.

I've just figured out how I'm going to get enough money to build my house and also keep me supplied in alcohol for all my life. I'm going to set up a loan shop in Hanes Hall Parking Lot, and charge five per cent interest. I'm going right down to the Student Loan Office tomorrow and borrow some money to set up this venture.

Sometimes I amaze myself with my brilliance.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Enthusiasm Reigns, Playmakers Prepare

Gail Godwin

The other day, I was trudging along to one of my most "unfavorite classes" along with several other sympathizers who also weren't in any hurry when I saw a very inspiring sight . . . a bright-eyed Dramatic Arts major with blonde hair flying in the wind.

She was running, yes running, to her DA 57 class. Such enthusiasm merits an explanation. I found it, after talking with several of the Carolina Playmakers, from whose ranks have emerged such names as Tom Wolfe, Andy Griffith, and Foster Fitzsimmons, who is now on the DA faculty.

★ ★ ★

Kai Jurgensen, director of The Lark and member of the faculty had this to say at tryouts for the first production: "In my fifteen years here, this is one of the biggest turnouts and biggest amount of quality in turnouts that I can remember."

These people look like another great batch of future celebrities. They have a gleam in their eye as they give up a minimum of 13 hours a week working on the set, hammering nails, painting, building platforms, and practicing, practicing, practicing.

The costume shop is open every night going full blast until 11:00 or later. The same little blonde who speeds to DA class gave up the thrill of rush simply because she had to make a decision between the Panhell tea and the first meeting of the Playmakers.

★ ★ ★

This year's crop is viciously tearing down the old stereotype of the "arty, Bohemian, non-conforming Dramatics Major." One of the group told me, "It is the people who don't have what it takes that go around with ostentatious signs of their profession plastered all over them—like the amateur artist who wears a paint spattered blouse and caries an easel under his arm or sticks a paintbrush behind his ear.

"'Bohemians' are not condoned within the drama department any more than outside of it. In fact we all have to suffer because of them."

Besides The Lark, the Playmakers have slated Teahouse of the August Moon, and the very recent Broadway play by Arthur Miller (M.M.'s husband), A View from the Bridge.

It looks as if they are going all out for the audience this year. It seems logical that we can sacrifice The Outlaws of Oxcart Junction or whatever else is playing at the movies that night to see their show. After all, to go to Carolina and skip a Playmakers' Production would be like going to New York and skipping Broadway. And who knows? This crew may be Broadway someday.

Trustees Will Visit At UNC On Nov. 4

The Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees will be on campus throughout the day Nov. 4, according to an announcement by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Any student, faculty member or staff member who would like to make a statement about any matter relating to the University may appear before the committee some time during the day.

Students may make arrangements to appear before the committee by making arrangements through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Faculty or staff members are asked to make appointments by contacting W. B. Saunders, chairman of the committee.

The Visiting Committee will probably set up headquarters in the Morehead Building.

The full 15-man committee will be present for the annual fall visit Nov. 4. A sub-committee will probably return to UNC later for a follow-up to the Nov. 4 visit.

The Visiting Committee will be at State College Nov. 5 and Womans College Nov. 6.

Displays Are At Art Gallery

Twenty-seven paintings by 15 artists in residence or exhibiting this past summer at Cape Cod, Mass. will be on view at Person Hall Art Gallery through Oct. 27.

The collection, consisting of oils and watercolors by well-known American painters, was assembled last July and August at Cape Cod. Artists from all parts of the country are represented, and although the Cape itself is not necessarily the theme of each picture, the colorful New England coastal resort is strongly apparent throughout.

Included among the artists are Norman Barr, Jerry Farnsworth, Xavier Gozalez, Lena Gurr, Elliott Orr and Helen Sawyer—all prominent on the current American art scene.

Each of the works is for sale and may be purchased directly at the Gallery, which will be open to the public during its regular hours during the exhibition.

Reporter In Infirmary Has Only Praise After 12-Hour Long Stay

By ANN FRYE

I was there . . . there being the Infirmary . . . about 12 hours Wednesday.

Rumors had told me previously that unless I had an abnormally high temperature, I would be turned away. However, such was not the case.

I had hoped for maybe a shot of penicilin and then be out in time for my 10 o'clock class. The doctor had different ideas.

Dr. Lindsey didn't seem a bit perturbed or impatient, considering that he had been working with numerous cases every day. On the wall of his office I noticed an award for meritorious service during World War II signed by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

His work and attitude toward Carolina flu victims were not less meritorious.

The infirmary was full, anyone could tell. But the nurses themselves never once seemed rushed or even tired. In fact, they were cheerful and accommodating.

The three or four nurses assigned to our room took our temperatures three times while I was there, brought in medicine about the same number of times and "looked in" on us at intervals.

Some of the girls in my room ventured to summon the nurses without any misgivings. This was unheard of at a previous institution I attended.

Not only did our own personal doctors and nurses check by, but several interns came to the room for comments on our cases and later to make blood tests and take throat cultures.

The interns were as nice as anyone can be who's sticking you with a needle.

The only times the nurses ever "fussed" at us were when we began roaming up and down the halls with trench coats pulled over white infirmary gowns.

The food served was excellent and well planned for the type ailments most of us were suffering from.

When the doctors made their final round of the day, it was hard to convince them that "I have to get out."

My decrease in temperature, griping and much-expressed need to attend classes finally convinced Dr. Lindsey that I could be released.

Even he understood that nobody, but nobody, would dare miss a DTH 1 lab.

Sitterson Lists College Heads

A list of present departmental chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced by Dr. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the college. Four of the 24 chairmen are new department heads.

The new acting chairman of the Art Department is Kenneth Ness and new acting chairman of the Department of Mathematics is John Lasley. Roy Ingram is the new head of the Geology and Geography Department, and the new chairman of the Department of Zoology is Charles E. Jenner.

Other departments and chairmen include the following:

AFROTC, Lt. Col Frank Swann; Botany, John N. Couch; Chemistry, Arthur Roe; Classics, B. L. Ullman; Dramatic Art, Samuel Selden; Economics, Paul Guthrie;

English, Dougald MacMillian, German, John Kunstmann; History, Fletcher Green; Music, Glen Haydon; Naval Science, Capt. Alex M. Patterson; Philosophy, Everett Hall; Physcial Education, O. K. Cornwell; Physics, Everett Palmatier.

Political Science, C. B. Robson; Psychology, Dorothy C. Adkins; RTVMP, Earl Wynn; Religion, Bernard Boyd; Romance Languages, S. A. Stoudemire; and Sociology and Anthropology, E. William Noland.

No Gold Digger!

Somebody goofed! And it wasn't us.

But as a result a coed—Margaret Starnes of Raleigh—came out in the Daily Tar Heel sounding very much like a gold digger.

Trouble was the printer dropped a line in her statement concerning what she was looking for in a husband.

Her correct statement was "I think the most important thing for a man to have can be summed up in one word—WORTH. And this has nothing to do with dollars and cents." ("nothing to do with dollars and" was omitted.)

48 Students To Participate In Chancellor's Instalation

Forty-eight students will participate in the Aycock installation program Saturday. These students will serve as ushers at the formal installation ceremonies Saturday morning or as hosts and hostesses at various exhibits on campus and at a luncheon Saturday.

The Carolina students participating include:

Misses Pat Adams, Katherine Coe, Julia Ann Crater, Ruby Edwards, Ann Holt, Betty C. Huffman, Mary Moore Mason, Ann Morgan and Dot Presly;

John Barnhardt, Eddie Bass, David Biren, Bob Borden, G. E. Boudreau Jr., John Charles Brooks, Paul Carr, Dick Cashwell, Bob Carter, Dan Cobb, Ralph Cummings, Sonny Evans, Joel Fleishman, Richmond E. Frazier, Erwin Fuller, Don Furtado, Phil Gerdes, Herman Godwin, Al Goldsmith;

Charles Gray, Gary Green, Ken Hall, Sonny Hallford, Jenky Jenkins, J. Brandon Kincaid, A. Larkin Kirkman, Mike Kizziah, Edwin Levy, John B. Lewis, Tom Long, Denton Lotz, David N. Parker, Jim Purks, George Ragsdale, John C. Ray, Lloyd R. Shaw, Benny Thomas, Mason Wilkins and Mark Wilson.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges 25 Here

Alpha Tau of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional fraternity in Business Administration, pledged 25 at a ceremony held here recently.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University in 1904, and Alpha Tau at UNC was chartered February 8, 1925.

Officers of the fraternity for this year are Joe Clapp, president; Gene Moore, secretary; Bill Smith, treasurer; Bill Frye, house manager. Gordon Banks was rush chairman.

The new pledges are:

Robert D. Shuford, J. Gordon Fisher, Phillip E. Gerdes, David C. Ellwanger, Boyd P. Falls, Robert S. Drye, Donald E. Daniel, Leonard B. Carpenter;

Robert L. Alexander, Fred R. K. Albrecht, A. E. Adkins, Jr., Frank R. Hooper, John H. Hunter, Jr., Charles J. Leonard, Le Van McCollum;

Clifton S. Mann, Eugene Parker, Frederick B. Patterson, Venice U. Pulliam, Jr., Walter L. Slater, Jr., Garner R. Smith, James B. White, William T. Williams, George C. Wright, Jr., and Laurence G. Wilson.

REMINDER

Male students have been reminded that Oct. 14 is the deadline for getting in applications for Rhodes scholarships.

Applications may be secured from the Office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Applicants for the Rhodes scholarships must have at least a junior class standing.

WUNC Returns Programs

WUNC, the university's student-operated FM radio station began its regularly scheduled broadcasts last night. Programs can be heard daily from 6:57 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The station will have a range of approximately fifty miles and will feature a variety of programs including news, entertainment, classical music and informative programs such as "Inside Russia".

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star, will be featured in some of the "Let's Listen to Opera" programs.

An official said yesterday that the station is operated on a voluntary student basis and that those university students interested in any phase of radio should express their interests.

The schedule for today is:

Stories 'n Stuff	7:00 p.m.
Spotlight on Educational TV	7:30 p.m.
Inside Russia	7:45 p.m.
Let's Listen to Opera	8:00 p.m.
Evening News Summary	10:00 p.m.
Evening Masterwork	10:15 p.m.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Nancy Robinson, Lewellyn White, Lillian Johnson, Sara West, Jane Moore, Claudia Milham, Jean McCauley, Patricia Eline, Patricia Chandler, Joanna Fussell, Beverly Rentz, Sandra Jarrell, Thomas White, William Farmer, Michael McGuckin, John Reeder, Henry Harris, William Stem, Robert Quimm, Bill Jones.

Robert Stanton, Robert Koestler, John Dorroh, Robert Gibson, Richard Benzie, John Barefoot, Lawrence Schwartz, Henry Manning, Frank Bynum, Harry Schoen, James Merritt, Lowell Hartsell, James Holshouser, John Robinson, Phillip Jones, John Blackburn, James Connell, James Landreth, Artis Moser, James Hevner, Alton Britt, Graham Nichols, Steven Schein, Hugh Patterson.

Richard Dailey, Robert Clack, Woody Mikhail, George Martin, James Thomas, Pringle Pipkin, George Davis, Donald Rothrock, Richard Stone, Gibson Barbee, Robert Easley, Robert Ramsey, Quincy Ayscue, Nelson Musha, Jim Menzel, Robert Mogull, Ringold Wilmer.



PLAYMAKERS PRODUCTION—Meagan Stuart, as the queen of France, smiles affectionately at bewildered John Sneden, king of France, in the Playmakers Production of "The Lark," to open here next Wednesday. The show will run each evening at 8:30 o'clock through the following Sunday.

'The Lark' Opens Here Next Week

John Sneden, of Tenafly, N. J., and Meagan Stuart, of Ralegih, will appear as the King and Queen of France in the first production of the Carolina Playmakers, "The Lark", scheduled to open at 8:30 Wednesday, October 16, for a five-night run at the Playmakers theatre.

Sneden, a senior in the Dramatic Arts Department, comes to the role of the Dauphin having apepared in no less than eight of the Playmakers shows. He lists "Ondine", "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Anastasia" and "Androcles and the Lion" as his most enjoyable performances.

Charles, the Dauphin, brings many light moments into the Lillian Hellman translation of the drama of St. Joan. A figure of little personal strength, he gains from Joan the will to demand from the Archbishop a blessing for the army of the peasant girl. Calling him "Charlie", Joan inspires him with a confidence he has never felt before.

As the Little Queen, Meagan Stuart, a high school freshman from Raleigh, returns to the playmakers stage.

Tickets for "The Lark" are available at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard, downtown Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

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RICHARD WIDMARK
RICHARD TODD
JEAN SEBERG
DURHAM'S FINEST
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SOPHIA VITTORIO
LOREN-DE SICA
"Scandal in Sorrento"
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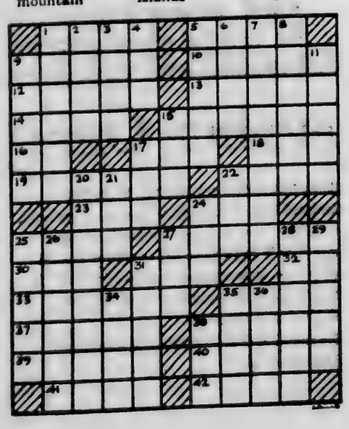
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. American Indian
5. Young salmon
9. More liberal
10. Iroquois Indians
12. Fibbers
13. Norwegian historian
14. Sole
15. Former province (Ind.)
16. King of Bashan
17. Affirmative vote
18. Girl's nickname
19. Feast sumptuously
22. Lairs
23. Tear
24. Camp bed
25. Slide on ice
27. A back fin
30. Concealed
31. Electrified particle
32. Behold!
33. Among
35. Homeless child
37. Right and proper
38. Shooting star
39. Sleep sound
40. Baking chambers
41. Single person (poetry)
42. Longings

DOWN
1. Shrink
2. True
3. Weird (var.)
4. Bitter vetch
5. Mount ——, Martinique
6. Small island off Ireland
7. Curls
8. Recover
9. Bottom of a room
11. Vends
15. Secondary
17. Lofty mountain
20. Football field
21. Succor
22. June bug
24. Against
25. Pillow coverings
26. National gown (Jap.)
27. A speck
28. Foreigners
29. Attics
31. Little islands
34. Venture
35. Made, as cloth
36. Egyptian god (var.)
38. Shy



World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

Gov. Orval Faubus stood firm on day into a silent deadlock.
his stand that no compromise is in sight unles nine Negro students are withdrawn from integrated Central classrooms.

President Eisenhower has refused to withdraw Regular Army troops and Federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen from the school until he is satisfied that the court endorsed Central High integration plan will be inforced by local authorities.

Rocket Steals Show

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—The Soviet earth satellite was outshone by its third-stage rocket in American skies today.

An observation team at New Haven, Conn., reported sighting the rocket, which gave the satellite the final thrust on its historic spin around the world, at 5:23 a.m. (est).

Scientists credited the team with providing the first visual fix on the rocket in this country since last Friday's launching. Both the rocket and the radio-equipped globe it carried into the outer atmosphere are considered satellites as they orbit the earth.

Moon In Two Years

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 10—(AP—Dr. Wiley Ley, New York rocket expert, told the Beacon in a telephone interview today that the army plans to fire a rocket to a height of 4,000 miles above a pacific atoll within a week.

The firing, he said, is a step in the development of project "Farside," which is designed to circle a rocket around the moon within two years.

The current firing is not designed to launch a satellite.

In a telephone interview from his New York home, Dr. Ley said that by adding one additional rocket unit, a similar projectile some day will reach the moon.

"We can do it in less than two years," he asserted.

Asked to comment on the Russian earth satellite, Dr. Ley said it was "a scientific achievement comparable to the first atom bomb.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION is interested in buying used glass showers or bookcase suitable for athletic trophy display. Please contact Jim Ramsey at 8-9014 (The Law School).

FOR SALE: WEIMARANER PUPpies, 2 males, 3 females. Males $75.00, females $50.00, 7 weeks old. Excellent stock. Can be seen at Vine Veterinary Hospital, Chapel Hill, N. C.

FOR SALE: 1954 DETROITER Housetrailer. 42 ft. will finance. Call 92031 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 6751 after 6 p.m. and on Sundays.

AMERICAN NATURAL HISTORY by Godman. 3 vols. in old leather, published in 1826. Poor condition. The set for $3.00. Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin St.

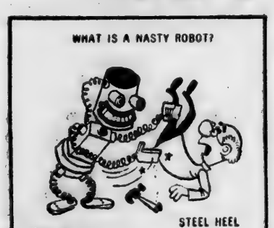


Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
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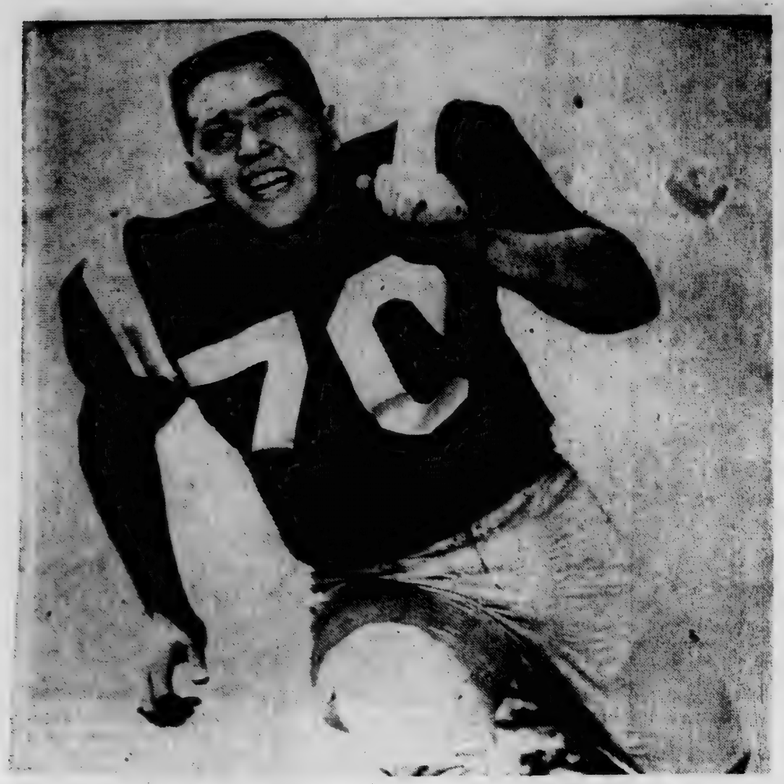




MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a *light* smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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READY FOR MIAMI—Phil Blazer, Carolina's 228-pound starting right tackle appears ready for any kind of weather, whether it be a University of Miami Hurricane or a fall breeze. Blazer and teammates will deal with the Hurricanes tonight at 8 p.m. in Miami, Fla.

MIAMI NOTEBOOK:

Tar Heels Go Straight To Work After Their Arrival In Miami

By BILL KING
(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

MIAMI, Fla—"We'll practice immediately." Those were the words of Coach Jim Tatum after the Carolina Tar Heels had arrived here in beautiful Miami yesterday afternoon about 3:30. The Tar Heels went straight to the Orange Bowl where they will meet the Miami Hurricanes in a big intersectional game tonight at 8 o'clock.

When the team arrived at the double-decked elaborate stadium, it learned that there was to be a high school football game there last night, so Tatum moved the team to nearby Curtis Field for an afternoon workout.

The trip down, a little over three hours, was monotously eventful. The Tar Heels had a full course lunch on the plane (steak and all) then reclined their seats and read or just shot the bull as the tremendous Pan-American airliner made its way over the Atlantic.

Takey Crist, who always has trouble with air-sickness on these trips started taking pills before leaving Chapel Hill to combat that miserable feeling.

Teammates Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe figured it to be psychological so they started taking some of Takey's pills to make him feel better. It must have worked, because Takey survived the trip without a heave, pardon, hitch.

The Pan-American Airlines furnishes "passengers instructions" in both english and Spanish. When the Tar Heels discovered these folders, you would have thought they were on a Spanish convention. Everybody was trying to impress everybody else with his knowledge of the popular (B) language at UNC.

One of the luxuries of the trip was a progress report on the world series. Somebody had radio earphones up front and gave periodical reports on the game as the players voiced their approval or disapproval at the way things were going in New York.

It's tough for the boys to get away from quizzes even while they're cruising over the Atlantic. Such was the case yesterday when the coaching staff passed out assignment quizzes. The quizzes were drawn out in a standard lineup and each player had to draw in his specific assignment according to the number of the play.

When the Tar Heels boarded the busses which carried them to the Raleigh-Durham Airport, the wives of Ronnie Koes, Don Stallings and Paul Pulley were on hand to see their hubbies off. The three boys got a round of sighs and good-natured remarks from the bachelors when the goodbye kisses were distributed.

The Chapel Hillians are staying at the fashionable Shore Club Hotel here in Miami and it's really a sight to see. It overlooks the ocean and is surrounded by those famous Florida palm trees.

It was raining slightly when the Tar Heels arrived at the tremendous Miami airport and the landing was delayed by what the co-pilot termed "Florida's wet sunshine." It cleared up later, however.

It looked like old home week inside the station, as many of the player's families and friends who live in this area were on hand to give Carolina a cordial welcome.

Duke, N.C. State Prep For Games On Saturday

RALEIGH, Oct. 10—(AP)—North Carolina State College went under the lights tonight to wind up preparations for its Saturday night football game with Florida State at Tallahassee, Fla.

Coach Earle Edwards sent his squad through a general review of all offensive and defensive assignments. Dick Hunter, Ken Trowbridge and Tony Guerrieri did most of the booting in a kicking drill.

Hunter, Jim Sciaretta and John Lawrence concentrated on extra point attempts and field goals, while Dick Christy, Lawrence and Sciaretta worked on kickoffs.

The squad learned end John Collar will not be able to make the Florida trip due to an ankle injury. The Wolfpack will leave for Tallahassee by plase at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and return at midnight Saturday.

* * *

DURHAM, Oct. 10 — (AP) — A final rough session today prepared Duke for a jaunt to Texas and a football encounter with the Owls of Rice.

Trainer Bob Chambers counted out one player for the trip, and said another will be able to go. Left behind will be second string left guard Carol Jamison, who injured a knee in practice on Tuesday. Phil Scudieri will take Jamison's place.

Halfback Eddie Rushton, out of action since an injury in the Virginia game, reported in heavy equipment today and Chambers said he would be in shape for the trip. However, the trainer was reluctant to say how much action Rushton will be able to see in the Saturday night game.

The Blue Devils concentrated on defense patterns in today's workout. Bob Brodhead and Pryor Milner led the first and second units on offensive drills.

The Duke Squad, 45 strong, will leave by plane for Houston at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. They are due back at Raleigh-Durham airport at 3:10 p.m. on Sunday.

Fencing Team Meeting Slated Monday Night

Fencing Coach Barrow announced today that the first meeting of the fencing team will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 304, Woollen Gym.

At this time, plans for practice sessions, election of a team captain, and a proposed schedule for inter-team competition will be discussed.

All persons interested in trying out for the team and all returning team members were urged to attend by Coach Barrow.

Tar Heels

(Continued From Page 1)

Diamond and Gary Greaves, junior tackles, are the aces of the Maimi line.

But Carolina is capable of countering in every department. The Tar Heels should be up for the contest after their two fine victories over Clemson and Navy. The Chapel Hillians are more confident and should not be hampered by "scared football" which they played against N. C. State.

The Tar Heels have proved their ability to run with the best, thus the air attack could be the difference here tonight. Tatum, however, has spent a lot of time during the week working on ground offense and the Tar Heels will give Miami a chance to prove its defensive agility.

Physically, the Tar Heels should be in good shape with the exception of halfback Daley Goff. Goff injured his shoulder in the Navy game and his status is undetermined at present. If Goff is not able to start, he will be replaced by Reidsville's Don Coker.

Along with Reed and Coker (or Goff) in the Carolina backfield will be Jim Schuler at left half and either Bob Shupin or Ed Lipski at fullback. Lipski will be the starter if Carolina receives and Shupin, should the Tar Heels kickoff.

In the line, Tatum will probably go with his usual starters which consist of Buddy Payne and Mac Turlington at ends, Leo Russavage and Phil Blazer at tackles, Fred Swearingen and Jack Lineberger at guards and Ronnie Koes at center.

The game will be broadcast over WRAL in Raleigh tonight.

The probable starting lineups:

UNC	POS.	MIAMI
Payne	LE	Corey
Russavage	LT	Diamond
Swearingen	LG	Wallace
Koes	C	Newcomb
Turlington	RE	Geatz
Blazer	RT	Greance
Lineberger	RG	Hayes
Reed	QB	Curci
Schuler	LH	Plevel
Coker	RH	Varone
Lipski	FB	Sandie

Braves Win World Championship As Burdette Blanks Yankees 5-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 —(AP)— The Milwaukee Braves won the World Series today by crushing the New York Yankees, 5-0, in the seventh and deciding game behind the brilliant pitching of Lew Burdette.

A four-run splurge, highlighted by Eddie Mathews, two-run double in the third inning gave Burdette all the batting help he needed. Del Crandall added a solo homer in the eighth.

The 30-year-old righthander stopped the Yanks cold with seven hits to become the seventh pitcher to win three games in a seven game world series. The last man to accomplish this feat was Harry The Cat Brecheen of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946.

Burdette beat the Yanks 4-2 in the second game, and 1-0 in the fifth game, each time yielding seven hits. He blanked the Yanks for 24 consecutive innings also. The Yanks scored on him last in the third inning of the second game.

An error by rookie third baseman Tony Kubek, a Milwaukee resident, proved costly to the Yankees and starter Don Larsen, in the Braves' big third inning.

After Burdette had fouled out to lead off the third, rookie Bob Hazle lit the blaze by singling between short and third. Johnny Logan hit a sharp grounder to Kubek whose throw to second pulled Jerry Coleman off the bag. Coleman's relay to first was too late to get Logan.

Mathews then brought a roar from the 61,207 fans by lashing a double to the right field corner, scoring Hazle and Logan. Larsen, who last year pitched the only perfect game in World Series history, was replaced by little Bobby Shantz.

Hank Aaron, the mighty Milwaukee slugger, drilled a single through the middle of the diamond to score Mathews. Wes Covington followed with another single to send Aaron to third. Hank came home with the chopper to Gil McDougald at short. Felix Mantilla flied deep to right to end the decisive spree.

Burdette, a fidgety, 6-2, 180-pounder, simply annihilated the Yankees with his breaking pitches except in the first, sixth and ninth innings. In between the first and fifth innings he retired 11 straight batters.

And he ended the brilliant performance on a dramatic note when the Yankees loaded the bases with two out in the ninth. Bill Skowron hit to Mathews who made a sensational back handed stop and stepped on third to force Jerry Coleman and end the game.

It was the first world championship for Milwaukee and the first for the Braves fomerly of Boston; fourth run on Frank Torre's high since 1914 when George Stallings, "Miracle Braves" humbled the Philadelphia Athletics in four straight games.

It was the first time the world championship had gone to a Western club since Cleveland beat the Boston Braves in 1948.

The victory meant about $9,090 to each Brave receiving a full share. The Yankees' losing cut for each full shareholder amounted to about $5,710.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hazle rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
d-Pafko rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Logan ss	5	1	1	2	4	0
Mathews 3b	4	1	1	3	4	1
Aaron cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Covington lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Torre 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Mantilla 2b	4	0	02	0	0	
Crandall c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Burdette p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	11	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bauer rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Slaughter lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mantle cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Berra c	3	0	0	4	1	1
McDougald ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Kubek 3b	4	0	1	3	4	1
Coleman 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Collins 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Sturdivant p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Howard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byrne p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Larsen p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shantz p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lumpe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ditmar p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Skowron 1b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	35	0	7	27	12	3

a - Struck out for Shantz in 3rd.
b - Hit into force play for Ditmar in 5th.
c - Struck out for Sturdivant in 7th.
d - Fouled out for Hazle in 8th.

MLWAUKEE N 004 000 010 - 5
NEW YORK A 000 000 000 - 0

RBI-Mathews 2, Aaron, Torre, Crandall. 2B - Bauer, Mathews. HR-Crandall. S - Covington, Burdette, Mathews. DP - McDougald, Coleman and Skowron. Left-Milwaukee N 8, New York A 9. BB-Larsen 1 Tore, Byrne 2 Torre, Burdette, Burdette 1 Berra. SO-Larsen 2 Hazle, Mathews, Ditmar 1 Burdette, Sturdivant 1 Aaron, Burdette 3 Collins, Lumpe, Howard. HO-Larsen 3 in 2 1-3, Shantz 2 in 2-3, Ditmar 1 in2, Sturdivant 2 in 2, Byrne 1 and 2. R-ER-Larsen 3-2, Shantz 1-0, Ditmar 0-0, Sturdivant 0-0, Byrne 1-1, Burdette 0-0. W-Burdette. L - Larsen.



TAR BABY HALFBACK—Sonny Folckomer a 5-11, 180 pound high school All-American from York, Pa., will be starting right halfback for the Tar Babies Saturday night when they meet the State Wolflets in Raleigh. Folkckomer was an outstanding ball carrier in the Tar Babies opener with Maryland last Friday night.

Tar Babies Face NCS Wolflets In Tough Test Saturday Night

ERWIN FULLER

Carolina's Tar Babies continued their preparations yesterday for Saturday night's Shriners' benefit battle with the N. C. State Wolflets. A crowd of more than 15,000 is expected to be on hand when the fireworks begin in Riddick Stadium with an 8 p. m. kickoff.

Coach Bud Carson sent his charges through a long scrimmage on Navy Field, with every phase of Tar Baby play geting a close look. Carson warned his players that State has a very strong squad and that their game will have to be much improved over the Maryland perfomance to drop the Baby Wolves.

The State yearlings, supposedly one of the stronger units in the ACC and reportedly one of the most talented frosh groups to assemble in West Raleigh in recent years, dumped a capable VPI freshman eleven 19-13 last weekend in their season's opener.

Coach Bill Smaltz's performers displayed a diversified attack in the VPI triumph, netting two TD's on the ground and striking for yet another six-pointer via the airways. A Pekin, Ill whiz, Bob Wolford, termed by UNC scouts who saw the game as a "very dangerous runner", provided most of the offensive fireworks. Twice the 6-0, 180-pound left halfback capped long NCS drives with scoring plunges through the VPI forward wall.

The Wolflets, who employ the same multiple offensive patterns used so successively by the NCS varsity, also possess a strong passing game which promises trouble for the Tar Baby secondary. The final State tally against the Goblers came as a result of successful pass completion.

Anchoring the NCS yearling line will be a pair of top-flight tackles, Greensboro's Bert Wilder and "Tiny" Reynolds of College Park, Md.

Wilder received the Most Valuable Player award for his performance in the 1956 Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte last December, while Reynolds, who tips the scales at 270 pounds, is a veteran of service football. The Wolflets roster shows several other performers who were outstanding participants in the pigskin sport while meeting their military obligations. These service returnees plus the excellent recruits provide NCS with considerable depth at nearly every position, with little difference in the calibre of play.

Saturday night's skirmish marks the first meeting of the frosh teams from the two Consolidated University institutions for a period of more than five years. The Shriners in recent years have matched the Oxford and Methodist Orphanage elevens in their annual benefit contest.

Flu and injuries have severely hampered the Tar Baby game preparations. Ends Vern Hoyle, Bob Campbell, and Jim Hokinson, tackle Dick Benzio, and quarterback Russ Hollers all have had recent bouts with the flu virus, and all but Hollers are definitely out for the State game, as is guard Bill Schumate, who is sidelined with a knee injury sustained in the Maryland game. Holler's status has been termed as "doubtful".

On the brighter side of the Tar Baby ledger, two linemen who missed the Maryland game because of injuries, Danny Sofranko and Rip Jenkins, have returned to action. It is probable however, that both will see limited game activity.

The loss of Hollers could prove to be a devastating blow to the Tar Baby offense. Carson has named Skip Clements as a starter at the signal-calling slot, with Dick Detanna and Worth Hill slated to see considerable action. All three are promising prospects, but none is an experienced play caller.

Game tickets will be available at the gate for $2 each. Station WRAL in Raleigh will provide radio coverage of the contest.

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Aycock To Be Installed During Colorful Ceremonies Today

By ANN FRYE

University Day today will be celebrated in all pomp and circumstance at installation ceremonies of William Brantley Aycock as chancellor of UNC in Kenan Stadium, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The installation today marks the first such ceremonies for a Carolina Chancellor. Former Chancellor Robert House was known as dean when he entered the office.

University students and staff members will be enabled to attend the ceremonies. Classes will end at 9:50 a.m. and University offices will close at 10 a.m.

Many out-of-town guests are expected today in Chapel Hill, including North Carolina and University officials.

Governor Luther Hodges will be on hand to deliver the investiture. The oath of office will be administered Chancellor Aycock by North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne.

Television stations WUNC-TV (of the University), WBTV (Charlotte) and WTVD (Durham) will be televising the ceremonies, beginning at 11 a.m. with the procession of the platform party and faculty.

In case of rain, the installation will be held in Memorial Hall and the faculty procession will be eliminated.

Chancellor Aycork was appointed to this administrative post last February 25 by the trustees of the Consolidated University on recommendation of President William Friday and trustee committees.

A luncheon after the installation and a number of exhibits in various parts of the campus are being held in honor of the new chancellor.

The Law School is displaying Chancellor Aycock's legal writings. (Aycock was formerly dean of the Law School). A portrait and material on Chancellor Aycock is included in an exhibit in the Library, which is also showing selections from the Prestion Davie collection of early Americans (rare manuscripts and books).

An exhibit of the publication of Dr. Blackwell Robinson's book on the founder of the University, "William R. Davie," will be open to the public after noon today in the offices of the University Press.

The Morehead Planetarium will hold two special showings of today's presentation at 2 and 4 p.m.

President Friday will preside over today's installation ceremonies. Eli (Sonny) Evans, president of the Carolina student body, will extend greetings from the student body during the ceremonies.

Representing the Alumni Association during the installation will be James Webb. Greetings from the trustees will come from Victor Bryant of the executive committee, and Kenan Prof. Fletcher M. Green of the Department of History will extend greetings from the faculty. Duke University President Hollis Edens will represent the North Carolina College Conference.

A concert by the University Band will be held before the ceremonies begin. Both the band and University Glee Club will take part in the installation program.

Marshals for the installation will be Dr. J. C. Lyons for the faculty and George Ragsdale, senior class president, for the students.

Carolina students will serve as hosts and hostesses at the exhibits and at a luncheon around 1 p.m. today in Lenoir Hall for out-of-town guests.

Members of the Committee on the Installation of the Chancellor include the following: Henry W. Lewis, chairman; Prof. Richmond Bond, J. A. Branch, Sonny Evans, Dean James L. Godfrey, Prof. Willard J. Graham, Dean H. Arnold Perry, Prof. Arthur S. Roe, J. M. Saunders, Charles M. Shaffer, Dr. L. R. Wilson and Dr. Nathan A. Womack.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool with scattered light rain or drizzle. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued cool. High temperatures today, generally in 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVII NO. 20 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

McCARTHY
The campus has a new one says ol' ed on page deux.



KEY INSTALLATION FIGURES—Shown above are persons who will play key roles today in installation ceremonies of William Aycock as chancellor of UNC. They are, besides Aycock, left to right at top: Gov. Luther Hodges, Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the N. C. Supreme Court, Prof. Fletcher M. Green, President Hollis Edens of Duke University and Victor Bryant of Durham. Bottom, left to right, are: President William Friday, Faculty Marshal J. C. Lyons, Student Body President Sonny Evans, Alumni Association President James Webb and Rev. Samuel Magill. Photo on extreme right shows William R. Davie, founder of UNC.

Carolina's Powerful Tar Heels Down Miami's Hurricanes 20-13

Tar Heels Take In Florida Sun After Game

MIAMI BEACH FLA. — It's quite an interesting experience to follow a football team around and watch it as it performs its tasks according to a strict schedule in preparing for a football game.

The Tar Heels have been following just such a schedule since their arrival in this beautiful and extravagant land of sunshine, Cadillas and Northerners down on pleasure trips.

There are many diversions here, especially along Collins Avenue where there are great [illegible] luxurious hotels and numerous nightclubs etc. The Tar Heels are being housed along this street (Shore Club) but prior to last night's game have not had the opportunity to see the sights.

One of the fallacies of a night game in a place like this is that there are so many temptations which must be avoided all day prior to the game. But the Tar Heels have followed completely the rules which were set for their own good so they would be at their best at game time.

As a reward win or lose the players will be allowed to spend the day here today on their own, and this is certainly a treat they deserve. Deep sea fishing for those who want it is on the schedule for today and many of the players have been anxiously awaiting a crack at the famous Miami Beach sea inhabitants.

Weather-wise, the team is experiencing typical Florida weather. The temperature has been consistently in the high 80's during the day and at this writing the forecast for the game is around 75 degrees with a chance of scattered showers.

As mentioned before, many of the people here are from the North and, as should be expected are getting a big kick out of the North Carolina accents. Some of the boys have made it a point to accentuate their accent and the Guests love it.

The people here have been greatly impressed with the team for their friendliness and its clean-cut dress. The Tar Heels don't have much Tar Heelia support on hand, but the northern influx and native Floridians have given them great moral support.



PILOTS WINNING DRIVE—Curtis Hathaway was the man at the helm of the Tar Heels mid-way in the third quarter when they made their final game clinching score. Hathaway sneaked over from the three after a brilliant passing attack during a 49-yard drive.

Team Plays To Crowd Of 47,166

By BILL KING
(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

MIAMI, Fla.—Carolina's powerful Tar Heels withstood a strong Miami attack in the second half and showed an Orange Bowl crowd of 47,166 how football is played in Tar Heelia by downing the Hurricanes 20-13 here last night.

The win was number three in a row for the Tar Heels but Jim Tatum's club could never be sure until the final gun as the two clubs battled ruggedly on the verdant Orange Bowl turf here in beautiful Miami.

Carolina was apparently unbothered by the 78 dereges beat and the Tar Heels opened up a running and passing attack that was too much for the highly-regarded Floridians. The Tar Heel defense was tough in the clutches as it survived numerous Miami thursts, any of which could have changed the entire complexion of this thrilling gridiron battle under the lights.

One by air and two by ground. That's the way the Tar Heels turned the trick in moving into the elite gridiron powers of the nation. For Miami, it was a heartbreaking loss which could have gone either way. The Tar Heels steadily-improving halfback from High Point, Jim Schuler was responsible for the first Carolina tally and it came with 8:25 remaining in the initial period.

The Tar Heels backed the Floridians into their own end zone in setting up the first score. Fullback Bill Sandie was forced to kick and Schuler took it on the Miami 42 and raced back to the 26. Don Coker, playing for Daley Goff who saw no action, then busted up the middle to the 16, thus setting the stage for Schuler to shine. On the next play, the speedy halfback moved off right tackle on the quick opener and raced acros the goal line untouched. It was a terrific bit of blocking on the part of the Carolina right side. Phil Blazer added the extra point and Carolina led, 7-0.

The Tar Heels did it again in the second quarter after neither team was able to do much in the way of penetration for the rest of the first period.

The second Carolina score came on a beautiful two-play pass series featuring Emil DeCantis and halfback Ron Marquete who turned in perhaps the greatest game of his career. Carolina got possession of the ball on its own 22 and after Coker had gained two yards DeCantis ran wide and hurled a beautiful 43-yard pass to Marquette on the Miami 33. On the very next play the situation was reversed and this time it was Marquette who ran wide and pased to DeCantis. Emil gathered it in on the ten and raced over with the second Carolina score. Stu Pell converted

See TAR HEELS Page 4

THE STATISTICS

	Miami	UNC
First Downs	20	12
Rushing Yds.	246	112
Passes Attp.	21	10
Passes Comp.	11	6
Yds. Gained Pass.	80	113
Punting Avg.	40.9	40.9
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yds. Penalized	49	111

UNC Neighbors Struck By Flu

RALEIGH, Oct. 11 (AP) — Influenza has struck four colleges here but the reported cases have not been identified as Asian flu.

The colleges affected are Shaw University and St. Augustine College, Negro schools, and Meredith and Peace, both Woman's colleges.

During the past week according to Dr. William Senter, physician for the two Woman's colleges, there have been 75 cases of flu at Meredith and 25 at Peace.

Officials at Shaw University stated their 14 hospital beds had been filled since the Sept. 28 football game with Virginia Union College when the epidemic apparently got started.

At St. Augustine College, 25 cases were reported this past week. At other Raleigh Colleges little or no incidence of flu was noted. At North Carolina State College less than 25 victims had been reported out of a student body of 6,000.

At all of the stricken institutions, medical authorities reported the incidence continues to increase and shows no tendency to let up.

At Shaw there was no exact tally of the number of students stricken but one of the nurses at the infirmary said it was "a large number."

Dr. Senter stated that girls at Meredith and Peace who live in Raleigh are being sent home in order to make room for oter victims in the infirmaries.

'No Mementos' Official Says

No formal presentation of the North Carolina state flag to Queen Elizabeth will be made at the UNC Maryland ameg according to student government offi cials.

An official ruling from the Chief Protocol Officer of the State Dept. is responsible for the change in plans David Jones vice-president of the University Club, announced Friday afternoon. Twenty six other schools had also planned to participate in half-time ceremonies.

Despite this change a large UNC banner a copy of the Yackety Yack and two stuffed "Carolina rams" will be sent to the Queen as previously planned.

The two UNC football co-captains will be presented to the Queen and posibly other members of the Carolina student body will be given the opportunity to meet the Royal visitors.

Attorney William McGovern To Participate On Forum Here

MARY MOORE MASON

William L. McGovern, Washington, D. C. attorney, will be on the campus Oct. 18-22 in connection with the Human Rights Forums, sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YW-YMCA.

The law firm of which McGovern is a member, is well-known for defense of its members in the recent Congressional hearings which have been concerned with human rights.

McGovern, a graduate of Yale, has also served as an assistant to Attorney General of the U. S. and the specially appointed Deputy Assistant Attorney General of Georgia for the trial of an inter-territorial rate case.

Edward P. Morgan, well-known ABC radio and T. V. news commentator, will visit the campus with McGovern and take part in the program on human rights. He will broadcast his program, "Edward P. Morgan News" from Durham on the evenings that he is here.

The highlight of the program will be a forum on Monday night, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall Auditorium. At this time both men will speak on "Human Rights: Their Challenge to America."

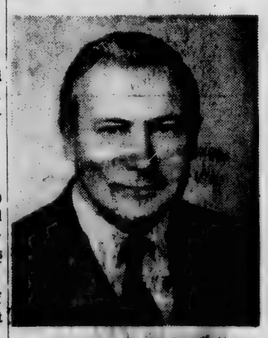
McGovern will lead discussion groups at 3:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday on "Civil Rights and the National Security Program." These meetings are tentatively planned to asemble in Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial and are open to interested students only through application to the Y.

Applications may be left at or phoned in the Y building.

Miss Betty Carolyn Huffman, YW chairman of the forum, stated that these groups would be of particular interest to students majoring in political science, international affairs, history and journalism, and urged those students to make an efforts to apply and attend.

An informal discussion on "Human Freedom and Education" is planned for Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. Refreshments will be served.

Both men will visit classes on Monday and Tuesday mornings, and will make several visits to church groups. McGovern will speak at the Community Church on Sunday morning. He will visit the Canterbury Club's supper meeting that night. Morgan will visit the Wesley Foundation's supper meeting.



WILLIAM L. McGOVERN

High School Pressmen Hold Institute Today

Approximately 300 young writers from 44 junior and senior high schools throughout North Carolina will gather here today for the 16th annual Scholastic Press Institute on the UNC campus.

Chris Folk of Charlotte is directing the 1957 institute, which is sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism and Extension Division, the Daily Tar Heel, and the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. in Bynum Hall, followed by an opening assembly at 10 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. George Rembert of Charlotte, student president of the institute, will preside.

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the UNC Journalism School will deliver the official UNC welcome and will then join two other journalism faculty members, Kenneth R. Byerly and Miss Jo Anne Smith, in a discussion of "Opportunities in the Communication Field."

David Stick, Kitty Hawk writer and former institute director, will give the main speech at the closing banquet beginning at 6 p. m. in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Stick's topic will be "The Importance of History in the High School Newspaper."

With the exception of a business sesion from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., when new officers and advisers will be elected, the entire day will be devoted to panel talks on various phases of newspapers and yearbook production.

Several North Carolina newspapermen will serve as consultants, including James Schumaker of the Durham Morning Herald, Charles Craven of the Raleigh News and Observer, and Howard White of the Burlington Times-News.

Other consultants will include Edgar Crane and Stuart W. Sechriest, both of the UNC journalism faculty; and Robert Morrison, profesor of journalism at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S .C.

World In Brief

Missile Fired

MISSILE TEST CENTER, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 11—(AP)—A huge missile, apparently the Air Force's Thor, churned up clouds of smoke and dust today and disappeared into hazy blue skies over the Atlantic Ocean in about three minutes.

The Thor, if it was such, is an intermediate range ballistic missile designed to fly a minimum of 1,900 miles

If this was a Thor, it was the second apparently successful launching of an Air Force IRBM. There have been five known firings. Three were flops.

Sputnik Cocktail

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11—(AP)—The "Sputnik cocktail" arrived in Buffalo today. Here's tavern-keeper Raymond J. McMahon's recipe:

Three beeps of vodka, one of vermouth, stir well in a constant

See WORLD BRIEFS Page 3

Sputnik Believed Seen Over UNC

By BILL CHESHIRE

Sputnik — Russia's man-made moon — has been sighted passing over Chapel Hill, according to reports from the Chapel Hill Airport.

The sighting — possibly the first in the Southern United States — was said to have been made between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. Wednesday by three amateur pilots, one a UNC senior.

The student, Bill Mudd, said he and two other pilots watched the object for about three minutes as it traveled in a southeasterly direction over Chapel Hill. He described the object as "a pin point of reflection about 3 o'clock high."

The other pilots were identified as Charlie Daves and Bob Barron, both from Raleigh.

Mudd said the object appeared to be much faster and higher than the B-57's commonly seen over the airport. He also stated that it left no vapor trail usually associated with high-flying jet aircraft.

He said he and the other pilots watched he object until the reflection of the sun on it suddenly vanished. All three pilots believed the object to be the satellite, he said.

Morehead Planetarium Director Anthony F. Jenzano said he did not expect the Russian moon to be visible in this latitude until early next week, possibly Monday or Tuesday.

He explained that the "moon" will be easily visible only at sunrise and sunset.

He recommended that "moon wathchers" use binoculars in preference to powerful telescopes, since binoculars provide a larger field of vision for locating such small objects.

Legislative Power Grab; Machiavellian Rep. Long And His McCarthyism . . .

Student Party Representative Tom Long has taken a subtle stab at freedom of the press.

Students will remember that Rep. Long became known last year for the original Long Resolution which condemned Umstead State Park officials for denying the use of park facilities to University Negro student Leory Frasier.

Apparently Rep. Lang has let his notoriety go to his liberal head, and now feels he can attack a basic American institution—an institution constitutionally guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights.

Long now wants to investigate the newspapers of other colleges: "Qualifications for editorship, editorial policies, and methods of selecting thg editor . . ."

It is obvious that Long is attempting to enhance his political prestige on the campus. And it is obvious that he desires that the Student Legislature to take control of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial policy.

Now what better group handle editorial policy? Just last week the legislature called off its meeting because only a handful showed up. And last night, Rep. Long's party had not even half its members present—only about ten Student Party Legislators bothered to exercise their elected rights.

Throughout the years, the legislature has held The Daily Tar Heel's funds to an absolute minimum. Perhaps this year, the paper will be cut off entirely. Then it could become a publicity sheet for student government and its subordinate—the Student Legislature.

We should like to suggest that the legislature appoint a committee to investigate the State Student Legislature of which Rep. Long is a member.

Long has appointed his roommate to the legislative selections, apparently with the ulterior motive of being named chairman of the Carolina delegation—through packing its membership with Long forces.

We detest Long's pomposity and his brand of subtle powergrab.

Perhaps this campus McCarthy bears a McCarthyistic investigation . . .

Spectatorism And TV's: Must Intramurals Suffer?

The United States is rapidly becoming a nation of sedentary spectators.

It is much easier to be a Monday morning quarterback than a participant in any field of athletic endeavor.

Physical fitness, we contend, is being sacrificed on the television cross.

Americans watch fights, and baseball and wrestling and football and basketball. And most will tell you with avid enthusiasm:

"No one supports athletics more than I. Yes sir, I pull for my teams."

But what about participation in athletics? Such participation is being limited to a specialized few—football players from Pennsylvania, basketball players from New York and Indiana and other athletes from other areas.

All this, while on the campus here, the intramural athletic program is constantly plagued by forfeits and withdrawals. A dormitory of 100 men can't field a football team of eleven players or a softball team of ten and so on.

One problem might be solved if the University offered some form of remuneration to intramural managers in the dormitories and fraternities. It's a full-time job. And it's worth some recompense—free room or board or both.

Athletics—to be trite—actually does help instill a sense of competition and fair play—if properly administered—in its participants.

Thus the intramurals program should be dynamic. And students should be yanked from their desks periodically—and from television's paralyzing hypnosis.

According to the University Intramurals Department Field Supervisor Don Atkins, "Response this year has been good . . . better than usual."

But Atkins sounded a warning note concerning a trend which always developes, the trend toward multitudinous forfeits later in the year.

It is our hope that the Intramurals program will considerably strengthen its program this year.

If The Daily Tar Heel has to field a team to help the program, then that may be worked out too.

America's physical fitness should not be sacrified upon the cross of spectatorism and sedentarism . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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Modern Living: Number Two . . .

Modern Living in Graham Memorial Student Union has suffered a severe setback as a result of poor janitorial service and poor maintenance.

Offices in GM have been consistently the victim of fire hazards—huge piles of trash which have accumulated over a period of days.

And the fog-pulling, fast-talking politicians and journalists which frequent these offices have been denied refreshment for their parched throats as a result of a month-broken water fountain on the second floor.

The student union should have its own janitorial service, rather than having janitors appointed by the Buildings Grounds Dept.—which has failed to provide adequate supervision.

Parched throats and fire hazard trash heaps do not make for Modern Living . . .

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Democracy And 'Sputnik' And Satisfied Reds

By GANS

The tables are turned.

Once upon a time, not very long ago, the United States was able to publish the truth to all the world and was quite willing to back these statements up with demonstration.

The Russians at the same time had to fortify their propoganda with falsehood, threats and promises.

The case is different now. Russia is able to print the truth for propoganda purposes and back it up with fact. Granted that this truth is selected and taken out of context; yet, it is this very kind of propoganda that can most sway the minds of men.

It was reported by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, that the Russians, in describing the debacle at Little Rock, published the true Little Rock story. With no story, to show the contrast between Little Rock of Sept. 1957, and the rest of the United States through its history, the average Russian will get a picture of mob violence, of racist antipathy, of a governor who can for a time nullify the law of the land, and of the central governments forcing down the throats of unwilling citizens laws repugnant to them by military coercion.

No one in his right mind would want to say that this was typical of America, or even that the events pictured are in proper perspective, but this is all that the average Rusian would hear about the United States, with the possible exception of the Voice of America which they are told, as Americans are told of Radio Moscow, is a propoganda organ. Incidents will come up which will be harmful to American prestige in the eyes of all the other natives of the world and especially those behind the Iron Curtain. However, the responsible citizens of America must see the ramifications of their foolhardiness, before, not after, they act.

It was not too long ago when the U. S. could boast of its scientific achievement, and the Russians could only talk in terms of probability and five year plans.

With the recent firing of the intercontinental Ballistic Missile and the successful launching of "Sputnik," the earth satellite, the Russians need only to tell of these events and they show to the world a picture of power.

Moreover, they do not tell the world about the uncomforts of Russian life, so unless one listens to American propoganda, the listener will get a partial view of Russia—that of suceess in the fields of science and engineering.

Yet, if the Russians wanted to, they might publish the following account, which would be equally effective in the cold war: "Although the Soviet Union does limit political freedom somewhat, by being united toward a goal, we can and have produced more than the so-called free states of the world. It was through the sacrifices of the great mass of the Russian people that we are able to claim this accomplishment." The majority of Americans would see through the holes in this, but this is the kind of propoganda that wins over the sympathies of the nations that are fence hangers,

This too must be contrasted with the American propoganda of recent weeks, which talks of great plans while the two experiments of the Atlas ICBM fizzled. Moreover, instead of the unified statements of the Russian scientists, there are statements by James Hagerty, to the effect that the U. S. was not in a satellite race with Russia; by a scientist quoted in the New York Times, "Now the pressure is off," by Charles E. Wilson, Senator Wiley, and Dwight Eisenhower, to the effect that there was no danger; by various scientists and men like Stuart Symington, that the danger is at best very great; by certain Washington spokesmen that the U. S. retains the control of the lead in technological and scientific 'progress', and by other perhaps anti-administration spokesmen that the United States needs to catch up.

This is the propoganda dilemma that is confronting the U. S. at present. It is a dilemma of being able to counter the selected truth of the Russians, by prophecy, sophistry, and confusion.

The U. S. must again get it self in position whereby their propoganda system is a help rather than a hindrance. The U. S. must prepare itself scientifically through greater outlay of money so that it can meet Russia's challenge with the truth.

Democracy has a message for all peoples of the world. Democracy's must be clear, based on fact, and uncontradictory.

"Those Crazy Egghead Scientists—If You Didn't Hold 'Em Down, They'd Want To Reach For The Moon"



MORE READERS' REPOSITORY:

Inebriation Assailed: Is A Nation Falling??

Editor:

When it becomes necessary for a paper to print such articles as Thursday's "Random Ramblings" by Mr. Al Walker, it is time to pull down the shades, lock the office door, and call it quits.

A University newspaper is no place for a braggart to parade his drunkenness before the eyes of the public. It would seem that Mr. Walker was in this drunken state which he enjoys so much when he wrote, "Positiveness Accentuated: Drinking Is Fun, Fun . . ." I prefer to think that nobody who had control of his thinking capacity could or would write such an asinine article.

Apparently Mr. Walker is trying to be funny. His first paragraph relating his conversation with another inebriate seems to be pointing toward that goal, it seems more pathetic than funny, however, when a person is proud of a sense of values such as his.

I have no doubt, Mr. Walker, that you feel no twinge of conscience as you "rush past the people of the Salvation Army and other worthwhile charities." Your sole interest is encased in your "wonderful brown sack." It is a rather sad commentary on our society that charities need to station people outside liquor stores in hopes that people like you will toss them a dime.

Congratulations Mr. Walker. You did what you set out to do. You wrote something very positive.

Everett Whatley
Fetzer Field House

Editor:

After witnessing the past three football games at Chapel Hill, one connot help but note the lack of real Carolina school spirit as depicted in days of old. I will concede to the fact that Carolina has not produced winning teams in football for several years; however, that should be no excuse for the long faces and a bearly audible cheering section.

Even the cheerleaders fail to show the enthusiasm of a true Tar Heel. Whether we win or lose, the least we can do is not only show the team we are solidly behind them, but we should restore the campus spirit for which all of us have been so proud.

May I suggest that we begin by encouraging students and alumni to follow our team on their games away from home as well as at home. This should by all means include our band and cheerleaders at all games. The team is going to do its part, and with the knowledge of such support, I feel sure that it will restore much of that lost confidence of the team and coaches.

An Alumnus, Class of '49

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly

READERS' REPOSITORY:

Retort, Rehash, And Blasts

Editor:

Heed you, medical students. One Frank Crowther, undergraduate philosopher and sartorical arbiter has decided that you are improperly and uncouthly attired on your sojourns uptown. My, my, boys, you shouldn't wear your whites, because in them you look pompous, and you are just begging for attention. Besides you are obviously very castrating to Mr. Crowther.

You say that your hours are long, your schedule is packed, your whites are comfortable and you just don't have the time or energy to change for a thirty minute lunch. Quite true, but that is no excuse, as Mr. Crowther has many friends, among them some doctors, a psychiatrist or so, and the infirmary staff. He even knows an interne.

None of them wear their whites uptown. What Mr. Crowther failed to mention was that none of his friends, except the interne, (who never gets uptown anyway) have to wear whites at all. But all of this doesn't matter, for Mr. Crowther has spoken and you should heed.

Betty Bryan Alley

Of Dictionaries...

Editor:

Recently while reading the edit page of the DAILY TAR HEEL, I came across a word I didn't know. I looked it up in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. Three different meanings of the word were listed but none of these would fit sensibly into the context of the sentence. I then went to a more detailed dictionary in the library. Two other meanings besides the three in Webster's were listed. One of these would fit in a vague sort of way, but this meaning is no longer used in modern English.

This made me curious about the other large words sprinkled generously about the page, so I checked these in the same way. Most of these were used correctly. However for each of these words there was at least one more simple and familiar synonym.

I don't pretend to know anything about journalism, but I always thought the purpose of an edit page is to influence the readers in making opinions. This may or may not be true in your case, but if it is, it seems to me the editor would use a simple, direct style of writing that is easy to understand and leaves no doubt about the editors position. A down-to-earth approach is powerful and shows conviction.

Pedantry, however, is an affected, easily-forgotten impotence. Or rather, an obnoxious sterility, ensensate flattery of the ego.

Joe Hewitt

(If the edit probed you to investigate and open your dictionary, a purpose has been fulfilled. Edits are made to provoke thought. The Editor).

Escort Service

Dear Miss Godwin:

We were greatly disturbed by your account of the great number of "dateable, loveable, presentable . . . able" coeds who are forced to listen to Carolina football games over the radio on Saturday afternoons.

We do hereby offer our services as guides to lead these languishing lassies through the intricacies of Kenan Wood to direct them to the field of play. (This service is free to all coeds too timid to venture into the wilds alone.)

Ray B. Hodge
James F. Weaver

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Intangible Spirit & Satellite Fright

By NICHOLS

I'm curious about these reports I've been hearing of a rebirth of "school spirit" on campus. This phenomenon seems to hit at unusual times. The last time I heard any mention of it was during last year's basketball season. (You remember last year's basketball season, don't you? — 32 straight wins.)

It seems to me that "team spirit" (and winning team, at that) would be more the word for it. I've seldom met anyone on campus who really cared whether or not ol' UNC came out on top in any cross-country meets, soccer games, and the like.

Soccer, for one, can be quite a good spectator sport. It's got speed, teamwork, sharp passing and individual as well as team excellence. And, incidentally, cheerleaders, it has wonderful potential for cheering and like activities. It's no secret that soccer is the national sport in a great many foreign countries. Surely, it must have something to recommend it to such vast crowds.

I do not mean to merely single out soccer, but I think it is a good example of one of the "forgotten sports" here at UNC.

* * *

I was watching a very studious looking gentleman working in the library the other day. He was writing frantically with a faraway look in his eye; and, occassionally he would tear up a sheet and start again. Finally, after a long interval of inactivity, he looked up and I heard him say to a companion: "Hey, what's a good rhyme for satellite?"

USIS's Role Aired By Kendall Says 'Fosters Good Relations'

By BILL MERRIMAN

The role of United States Information Service in seeking "peace, freedom and progress" abroad was aired here Friday by a fromer UNC student stationed in Europe with the USIS.

Harry Kendall, USIS agent, spoke before a group of faculty and students about the part he played in fostering good relations with foreign countries.

Kendall said the people of other countries judged the U. S. by actions of any individual that they came in contact with from the United States.

"USIS oficers must be a Mr. and Mrs. America to these peoples" said Kendall.

The United States is a very big figure in foreign news and the people of other countries are interested in the United States, he asserted.

Kendall said a great deal about the Little Rock problem has appeared in foreign news because the people are interested in racial discrimination.

"This looks bad for the U. S. and it is my job to answer any questions that may arise about this subject, "stated Kendall.

A great many questions have been asked about the troops stationed in foreign countries as well as the moral conduct of these soldiers, he said.

Kendall also stated the U. S. must treat these people as they have always been treated and must adhere to their customs.

"You will enjoy yourself more and receive a warmer welcome if you take part in the cultural aspects of others," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall received a great amount of good publicity for the U .S. as they attended a New Years party at a Japanese shrine dressed in Japanese kamonas . The people felt more relaxed and willing to talk to them in such an environment, said Kendall.

"You have to tell these people about more than just our foreign policy," he stated.

"They are interested in the way we live and want to show us the way they live. You have to visit their homes and be a neighbor to them."

He also said he tried to meet and talk with as many people as he could so that people in all parts of the country would be better informed about the U. S.

Kendall said a cut in least year's budget has put many of the USIS staff members out of work, but they are making plans to have a fixed annual budget of about 180 million dollars. This would be sufficient for the organization to operate on.

Kendall stated that this foreign relations program works through newspapers, radio, television and motion pictures.

Kendall worked for some time as reporter for the Charlotte Observer and then he started his travels abroad.

Most of his time was spent in Japan where he and his family lived and worked with Japanese people.

Kendall said that his whole family represented the United States.

His daughter attended a Japanese kindergarten where she learned to speak Japanese and his wife attended many speeches and parties given in their honor.

Kendall said that his jobs varried from being a judge at a beauty contest to that of intertaining the governor on unofficial visits.

Dr. Blackwell P. Robinson

Author of

William R. Davie

Will Be in Our Shop

To Meet His Friends

And Autograph His

Book

Saturday, October 12

from 3 to 5 P.M.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.

Positions Filled On Honor Council

Appointments were filled for the High School Honor Conucil Committe at the regular meeting of the Student Legislature on Thursday night.

Those appointed included: Chairman David Parker Susie Fagan, Jim Merritt, Ben Levy, Caleb White, Carter Jones, William Norman Franklin and Elizabeth Fenwick.

Legislature Clerk Tog Sanders said that although most of the vacated seats have been filled by appointment, there still are a few Student Party openings.

WUNC Radio

6:57 p.m.	Station Opening
7:00 p.m.	Paris Starting
7:30 p.m.	Showtime
8:00 p.m.	Earths Core to Outer Space
8:30 p.m.	Horizons In Music
10:00 p.m.	Evening News Summary
10:15 p.m.	Evening Masterwork
11:30 p.m.	Station Closing

Heels Receive Team Telegram

Eight hundred seventy-two students signed the team telegram, delivered in scroll form and tied with Carolina blue ribbons, which the UNC football team received in Miami yesterday. The telegram was sponsored by the University Club.

The message read as follows:

"Do it again Big Blue. Toss Miami way out into the Altantic and let them sink. We know you will crush them and bring remains home in a cup. Feed what is left of Miami to the fish. So roll them down you Tar Heel warriors, we are behind you."

A year ago the University Club sponsored a team telegram to Oklahoma, one which was signed by 1443 people. The Oklahoma telegram was 241 feet long, or a little over 80 yards.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Alvin Nowland Elmer, Robert Alexander Barnwell, Richard Louis Benzio, James Ward Coates, James Lee Merritt, Lowell Hartsell, Carter Ingram, Donald Rothrock, Gibson Vester Barbee, William Harvey Wearmouth, Sidney Sawyer Campen, James Connell, Artis Monroe Moser, James Allen Hervner, Graham Ernest Nichols, John Redney Toler, Don William Guffey, Charles Bennett, Robert Clack, Lillian Johnson, Winifred Nancy Johnson, Nancy Elizabeth Turner, Willie Mae Davenport, Patricia Kline, Patricia Chandler, Jo Anna Fussell, Susan Elizabeth Merrick, Margaret Ann Tucker, Robert Henry Quinn, John Kendrick Horney, Walter Poole, Arthur George Shields, George Harriss, Virgil Mickey Cochetns, John Dorrorah, Robert Clayton Gibson, Sanford James Garrell, Dodie Faltes Mikhail, Henry Michael Smith, George Martin, Douglas Jennings Carter, Pringle Pipkin, George Davis, Robert Eberley, Robert Ramsey, James Harry Manzel, Ringgold Wilson Wilmer, James Arthur, Kenneth Burnham Aldord, William Harold Morris, Robert Preston Hagaman and Robert Leonard Farmer.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: WEIMARANER PUPpies, 2 males, 3 females. Males $75.00, females $50.00, 7 weeks old. Excellent stock. Can be seen at Vine Veterinary Hospital, Chapel Hill, N. C.

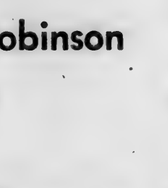
FOR SALE: 1954 DETROITER Housetrailer. 42 ft. will finance. Call 92031 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 6751 after 6 p.m. and on Sundays.

DAILY CROSSWORD

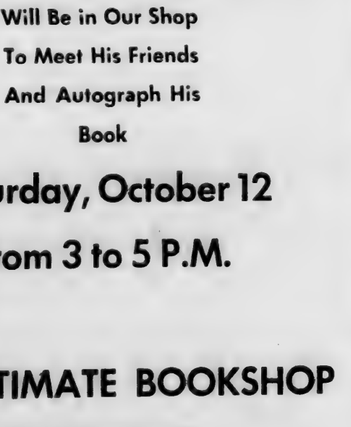
ACROSS

1. Goddess of flowers
6. Apollo's birthplace
11. King
12. Celtic speech
13. Girl's name
14. Deep spoon
15. Knockout
16. Perch
17. Old Dutch (abbr.)
18. Exclamation
19. Spanish friends
22. Raised bank of turf
24. Exclamation
27. Border state (U. S.)
28. Seaport (Braz.)
30. Harem room
31. Filmfest
33. Threads (kind)
35. Exclamation
36. Gold (her.)
38. Pigpen
39. Type measure
40. Wanderer
42. Pillage
45. Capital (Egypt)
46. Worship
47. Take away (law)
48. Writing tables

2. Blockhead (colloq.)
3. Hodgepodge
4. Soak flax
5. Constellation
6. Assiduity
7. Muse of lyric poetry
8. Cover
9. Capital (Nor.)
10. Lean-to
16. Command to a dog
18. Steam (combining form)
19. Alder tree (Scot.)
20. Whirlpool (Nor.)
21. Satiate
23. Coin (Iran)
25. Service stripe (slang)
26. Singing voice
29. Sloths
32. Like ale
34. River (Fr.)
36. Killer whale
37. Highway
39. God of love
41. Contend for
42. Craze
43. Poem
44. Aye



Yesterday's Answer



DOWN

1. Friar's title

STUDENTS

On Bridge

Of all the choices that a bridge player has to make The one that occurs most frequently, and where the wrong choice is made more often that anywhere else, is between 3 No-trump and 4 of a major suit. Making the correct choice necessetates precision bidding on the part of both members of a team. There are in popular use today a half-dozen conventions designed to aid in this choice in certain situations, the two most popular of which are the now almost standard Stayman over No-trump convention and the new and increasingly popular Jacoby Transfer System. There is not space to deal with either of these here since they are both long and involved and do not even try to deal with this problem in all of the many instances in which it arises.

Neither Side Vulnerable West Deals.

NORTH
S Q862
H 7
D 1096
C QJ1098

EAST
S 93
H QJ1062
D Q872
C 53

WEST
S AJ5
H A543
D AJ4
C A42

SOUTH
S K1074
H K98
D K53
C K76

The Bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
			1 NT
Pass	2H	Pass	3H
Pass	4H	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening Lead: H 10

Today's hand deals with the case in which one hand is "square" (4-3-3-3 hand pattern) and the other is distributional. West holds the "square" hand with 18 points, the upper limit of the opening 1 No-trump bid. East has 5 high-card points and 2 distributional points with his 5-4-2-2 hand pattern. East's correct call is 2 Hearts, showing 0-8 points. I repeat, zero, and his partner must pass unless he has a maximum. With as many as 9 points in today's hand East would have bid 3 Hearts over 1 No-trump, telling his partner that the combined hands hold enough points to produce a game in Hearts, but not neccessarily in No-trump. But in all cases a bid of either 2-of-a-suit or 3-of-a-suit over 1 No-trump announces at least two extra points if played in the suit named, and, of course, at least a five card suit. If this approach is used over opening 1 No-trump's, as it is standardly, then you may bid, say 2 Diamonds, with six cards to the 10 and no pionts, and fully expect your partner to pass, and the chance of making 2 diamonds is far, far, greater that of making 1 No-trump.

Back to today's hand, since West has a maximum and four hearts (he needs only three since East announces five) he can safety raise to 3 Hearts. East in turn has nearly a maximum 2 Hearts bid and if he is courageous at all will bid 4 Hearts.

At first glance the hands look like they are "fixed", but it will be observed that three of the Kings in South's hand could be transferred to North's and yield not one trick more.

Holding South's hand this department favors the 10 of Spades rather than the 4 as an opening lead on the probability that East is short in the suit and a forcing card may prove better. The 9 of Hearts is also acceptable as an opening lead since it does not in any way affect the trick taking ability of the King regardless of where the Ace lies.

The play is as easy as they come. East must give up a club and a spade, and if South never leads a diamond, then he must lose one, and only one, in that suit. The correct play in the diamond suit is to finesse the Jack and play the Ace Hoping that South holds the King doubleton. If the suit breaks 4-2, which is to be expected odds-wise, East's fourth diamond can be ruffed out. So the contract rests on the success of the Heart finesse. Oddly enough, when this hand was played on Sept. 30, only two out of eight pairs were in Hearts, and only one of these at the game level.



Dr. Abraham Widra, above, of the UNC School of Medicine, has been granted $15,000 by the U. S. Public Health Service for a three-year research project on cell structure and genetics of certain pathogenic yeasts.

IDC Selects 'Sweetheart'

Anne Miller, sponsored by Ruffin Dormitory, was crowned "Sweetheart of UNC Dormitories" by Tom Walters, IDC President, at the annual IDC dance held in the basement of Cobb Dormitory last night.

A bouquet of roses and a ten dollar check were given to the 1957 dorm sweetheart after she was crowned.

Walters said, "The crowd was very good considering the UNC Miami football game was broadcast at the same time of the dance." All students were invited, to the dance, though it was held mainly for the dormitory men.

Bobby Hass and his jazz quartet "a real swinging group" says Hass, played for the dance. Cookies and punch were served for refreshments.

Martha Fortune, sponsored by Everett, and Carol Tieslau, sponsored by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, were the two runnerups.

He also said, "Thanks to Betsy McKinnan and her Independent Women's Council for decorations for the dance."

The only qualification for the beauty contest was all contestants had to be coeds.

World Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

orbit, then drop in the satellite—a rounded onion, that is.

"Four of them will send the best customer into space," said McMahon."

Suhrawardy Resigns

KARACHI, Oct. 11—(AP)—Pakistan's Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy resigned today after 13 months in office.

As an avid sight-seer and affable talker, he became well acquainted with the American people on a recent U. S. tour. He was considered a strong link in Pakistan's American ties through SEATO and other pacts and principles.

After he quit, Suhrawardy's Awami league supporters promptly put on a protest march charging he was forced out. Suhrawardy resigned in a dispute with the five Republicans in his coalition cabinet over reorganizing West Pakistan into four or more small provinces. Suhrawardy opposed the move.

Queen Departs

LONDON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth II sipped a champagne cocktail tonight at a palace farewell party on the eve of her visit to Canada and the United States.

The royal family, British government officials and the U. S. and Canadian Ambassadors were there. U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney excused himself early to fly home and help with Washington preparations.

The royal couple leave London ariport at daybreak in an American-made airliner to Ottawa. The Daily Express said the tour would prove to be the toughest 10 days of Elizabeth's reign.

The British picture her as a goodwill missioner showing British royalty's new humanized look to North Americans.

As White House guests, the British believe, the Queen will invite President and Mrs. Eisenhower to visit Buckingham Palace. The feeling here is that the Eisenhowers will accept.

Elizabeth is due at Government House in Ottawa 15 minutes before dusk Saturday.

On Monday she opens the Canadian Parliament, meets with her Canadian Privy Council and receives VIPs at a reception.

She and Philip leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg, Va. They will spend the night there.

Fellowship Sponsors Study Group At UNC

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring study groups this semester in conjunction with other church groups and the YW-YMCA.

Each study group is limited to twelve students who will enter into free discussion of a topic in which they have a common interest. There will be a resource person who knows the subject matter well and can be referred to for information and resource materials and a student leader to moderate the discussion.

Discussion in study groups is to be kept strictly on the subject, and members have been asked to read material ahead of time in order to be familiar with the subject.

Meeting times of the following groups are subject to change in case of schedule conflict. Any interested persons have been invited to join the groups.

The following topics will be under discussion: "What We Believe" (Christian Doctrine); "Race Relations;" "Contemporary Novels and Plays;" "Prayer;" "Science and the Christian Faith;" "Suffering, Pain, and Death;" and a Bible study on "Genesis."

On Monday at 5 p.m., the subject "Suffering, Pain, and Death," will be discussed in the Nurses Dorm Lounge. Miss Janet Sutton is the resource person; the student leader will be elected from the members.

Of special interest to nursing, medical and pre-med students, the group will consider the meaning of suffering and the medical approach to suffering. It will discuss death, immortality and preparing oneself for death, as well as the practical implications of a Christian view of suffering and death.

Florida State Employs Moose

Roy Clifton Moose former UNC profesor and a founder of the Carolina Quarterly, joined the English Department of Florida State University this year.

Even before his graduation from Carolina in 1949, Moose began his literary career. In addtion to being one of the founders of the Carolina Quarterly Review of Literature, he was also one of its editors.

Upon receiving his AB degree from the university, Moose was awarded the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award for fiction which was the third and last time the presentation was made.

After graduating at Chapel Hill, Moose, a native of Catawba, went to Oxford University in England on a Roary International Fellowship and received the B.A. degree with honors in 1953 and the M. A. degree in 1956.

At the present time Moose is writing a novel and is working toward his doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

Moose, in order to encourage creative writing at Florida State University, is interested in having a literary magazine established on the Florida campus that would be similar to the Carolina Quarterly.

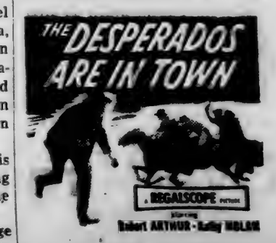
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the tip...

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The tip you want ...exclusive T-7 filter, developed especially for Hit Parade, lets you have your flavor, too!

The taste you want ... the freshest, liveliest taste of any filter cigarette. Get new Hit Parade today!

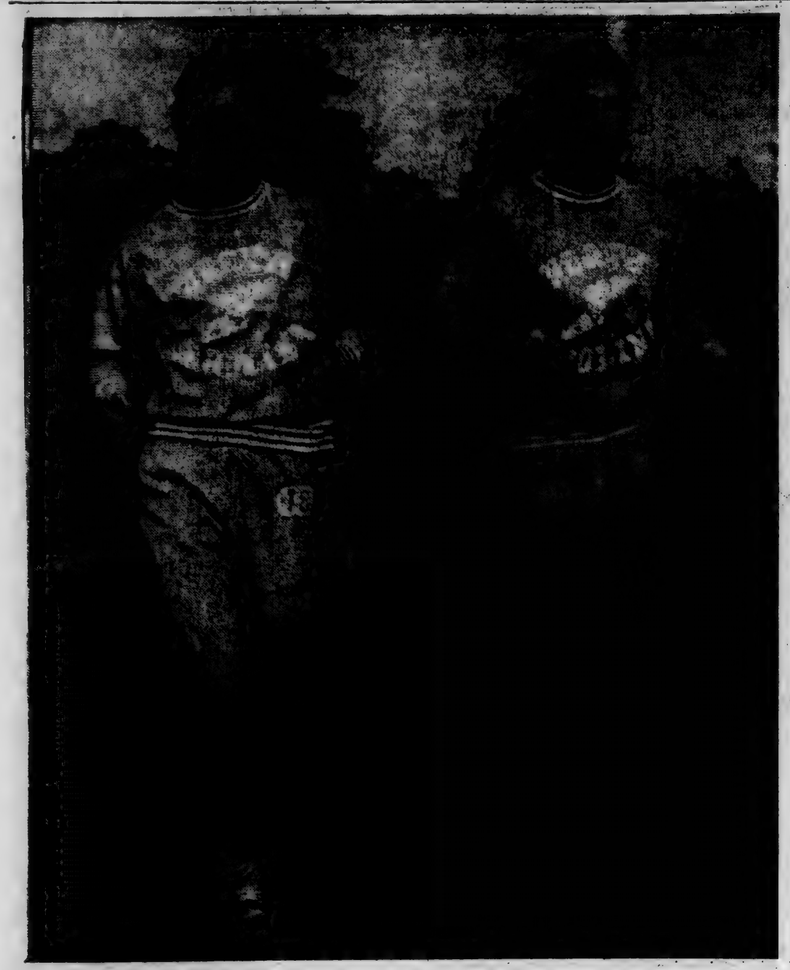
New crush-proof box or familiar pack

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco IS OUR MIDDLE NAME



At the Grand Prix Sports Car Races in Watkins Glen, N. Y., and all around the U.S.A., more people are smoking Hit Parade

CA T Co



OVER THE MOUNTAINS—Wayne Bishop and Cowles Liipfert are two members of Carolina's 10 man cross-country team which go after its second straight victory against the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville today.

Tar Babies Will Be Pitted Against State's Wolflets Tonight At Raleigh

Locals Hard Hit By Flu

By DAVE WIBLE

"We might not have 11 players but we'll be there." Such were the mournful words of freshman football coach Bud Carson as he looked over the list of players who can be counted out of competing against the State frosh tonight in Raleigh because of injuries or the flu.

The greatest team loss is quarterback Russ Hollers the team's No. 1 signal caller who led the Tar Babies to victory against Maryland a week ago.

A Tar Baby roster shows that there are five other capable quarterbacks to take over the responsibility but a check with Carson shows that four of these are also sick.

Henry Clements might be able to shake the bug long enough to play, but it is doubtful. If he cannot make it Bill Hill will be given the opportunity.

The quarterback slot is not the only one hit by illnes there are five members of the first squad who will be sitting this contest out.

Carson said that he won't know exactly how well off he will be until just before the suqad takes the field tonight. All in all there are 14 flu cases on the squad.

Bob Campbell, a 6-5 210-pound monster from Philadelphia and a standout last week is considered to be the greatest loss in the Tar Baby line. End Jim Hokanson and guard Jim Shumate are other first-stringers who are on the "flu list."

The Tar Babies are not to be counted out however. Spirit has been running high in the Carolina camp and the yearlings promise to go all out with the hopes of avenging their big brother's opening game loss to the Wolfpack varsity three weeks ago.

Carson hopes that the starting lineup will look something like this: At ends he has given the nod to big Mike Grendzy a 6-5 210-pounder from Chester, Pa., Bob Hawkins a 217-pounder. At the tackle posts will be Bill Crabtre weighing in at 230, and Joe Kulpa, who is five pounds lighter. The guards will be Rip Hawkins and Jim Joy. Holding down the pivot slot will be Tom Cabe.

In the backfield Clements is slated to be the quarterback with Frank Riggs running from the fullback position. The halfbacks will be Bill Welch and Sonny Folckomer, a stand out in last week's game.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. at State's Riddick Stadium. Game ticket will be $2 each. Radio station WRAD in Raleigh will cover the contest.



HEADED FOR RALEIGH—Pete Modrow, Jim Joy, and Joe Kulpa are three of the Tar Baby linemen which will face the frosh of State College in Raleigh tonight in Riddick Stadium. Modrow and Joy are guards and Kulpa is a tackle.

DANZIGER
Serving
Saturday & Sunday
Hungarian Goulash
with Sour Cream
Bismarck Herring
Weiner Schnitzel
Czech Meat Roulade
Apple Strudel
11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Fifth-Ranked Duke Favored To Top Rice

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP)—Duke, the nation's No. 5 team, was a one-point favorite today for tomorrow night's 8 o'clock CST intersectional football game in which Blue Devils match their powerful defense against a Rice offense that has averaged 499 yards in two games.

The Blue Devils arrived today and found their roles as favorites had dropped from three points to one. Rice officials said continued good weather could push the attendance near 60,000.

Duke still has a star halfback, Eddie Rushton, on its injury list but is expected to start the same lineup of eigth seniors and three juniors a week ago. Rice is expected to start the same team that trampled Stanford last week but four Owls are not expected to see service.

Don Gillis, star linebacker and right guard who missed the Stanford game, had been expected to see limited atcion but Coach Jess Neely said today Gillis definitely will not play. Other Owls sidelined are J. D. Smith, a first string guard, and two second stringers, guard Charley Knight and fullback Dave Kelley.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke indicated Rushton, the team's leading ground gainer last season, may play. Meanwhile, Wray Carlton, the third leading rusher in the country after three games, will continue as Rushton's replacement.

Carlton has gained 316 yards in 54 carries while leading Duke to a No. 5 ranking in team rushing with an average of 320 yards per game.

The Rice total offense average of 499 yards, currently ranked No. 5, Duke has allowed Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland to average only 146 yards on offense. Stanford and Louisiana State averaged 215 yards against Rice.

CHEVIOTS AT THEIR FINEST



Loomed for Southwick from a distinctive strain of natural wool, these are tightly spun yet lofty yarns, insuring maximum wear. In herringbones, diagonals, and pebble weaves featuring a new olive-heather mixture; also greys and browns—from $65.00.

THE CONTRAST IN COMFORT IS REMARKABLE

'Make sure you see this label Sanforized on suits, jackets and slacks

STEVENS—SHEPHERD

Tar Heel Harriers Seek Win Over Virginia Cavaliers Today

By DAVE WIBLE

The Tar Heel Harriers, with one win to their credit against no losses, have made the long trip over the mountains to Charlottesville, Va., the home of the University of Virginia, where they will tackle the Cavaliers' cross-country team this morning.

The Tar Heels, the ACC's defending cross-country champions, won their opening meet last weekend against Clemson 25-32.

It was in this meet that Carolina's Wayne Bishop, running in his first meet for the varsity, set a new record on the Clemson course covering the 4 miles in 19:36 minutes, 36 seconds better than the old mark.

It must have been a good day for running for the next three men—two of them Clemson's and one a Tar Heel—were also under the record. The Tar Heel was Captain Everett Whatley.

Since that meet, the Carolina squad hasn't had a chance to make much progress. The fast spreading and far crearhing "Carolina flu" has hindered some of the squad from working out during the week.

The only member that it has bnocked out of competition though is Fick Authur who will not make the trip. Authur was also forced to miss the Clemson meet.

Not much is known of the strength of the Cavaliers, other than that they have three good milers during track season, Frank Bloor, Bill Farrier and John Hayden. How well they do as cross-country runners is not known. Last year the Virginia boys were the first to fall in the hands of the Tar Heels.

Making the trip for Carolina will be Biship, Alex Coffin, Doug Henderson, Pickle Hunter, Howard Kahn, Cowles Liipfert, John Reaves Everett Whatley, Joe Friedberg and Frank Sirianni.

Only the position of finish of the first eight Carolina runners will count toward the final tabulation. Cross-country is scored the same as golf, low score winning.

The next meet will also be on the road. The Tar Heels will meet the Maryland Terps Oct. 19. It was at their first meeting with the Terps last year that the Tar Heels suffered their only defeat of the year.

Unbeaten N.C. State Meets Seminoles Today

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—North Carolina State, unbeaten in three games and ranked 13th among the nation's football teams, meets Florida State here tomorrow night.

The visiting Wolfpack will be out to equal a mark set by the 1946 team under Beattie Feathers. That club won its first four games as it posted an 8-2 record and then wept on to play Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl.

Florida State, after losing the first game played between the schools in 1952, has beaten North Carolina State four years in a row.

The Seminoles have a 1-2 record, having lost to Boston College and Villanova after beating Furman in their opener.

North Carolina State, which shares the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with Duke after victories over North Carolina, Maryland and Clemson, has the best rushing defense in the ACC and two of its top ball carriers in halfbacks Dick Hunter and Dick Christy.

Tomorrow's game marks the fourth straight on the road for the Wolfpack. They'll fly back home to Raleigh late Sunday morning and fly back to Florida next week for a Friday night game at Miami.

Kickoff time tomorrow night is 8 o'clock.

SMART HALFBACK

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Halfback Daley Goff, who is leading the University of North Carolina football team in yards gained rushing with a 4-0 average, is a Morehead Scholar at the University.

MURALS MONDAY

Tag Football:

4 p.m.—Everett 2 vs. Cobb, Lewis vs. Aycock 1, Old East vs. AFROTC 1, Grimes vs. BVP, Ruffin vs. Steele;

5 p.m.—Mangum vs. Stacy 1, Graham vs. Everett 1, Dent Sch vs. Med Sch 2, Peacocks vs Med

RECEPTION PLANNED

The Altrusa Club of Chapel Hill wil hold a reception for all foreign students next week, it was announced today by Ruth W. Hay, publicity chairman for the club.

WHIPPLE'S!
Our friend!

Tar Heels

(Continued From Page 1)

at mid-field and the Tar Heels walked off at halftime with what seemed a comfortable 14-0 margin. But the Miamians had just begun to fight. With a little over four minutes gone in the third quarter the Hurricanes' big three backfield of John Varone Sandie and quarterback Fran Curci had made it 14-7 with Varone Converting. The pay of play came when Curci hit Varone at the Carolina five and the big halfback bulled over for the score. The ball changed hands twice after that before Carolina was able to cross the goal line again. This time it was the Tar Heel's second unit doing the honors with quarterback Curt Hathaway climaxing a 49-yard Carolina drive.

The drive begn after Don Kemper had recovered a Varone fumble on the Carolina 49. Hathaway hit Marjuette three times. During the move the second pass carried the 14th point for the Tar Heels. Once again the two clubs battled Carolina to the Miami 18 and a first down. And the third moved the Tar Heels to the five. From there, DeCantis carried twice and moved to the one and Hathaway sneaked over from there. Pell missed the extra point and Carolina led 20-7.

Miami's final score and the last of the game came with 10:01 remainin ign the contest. This time it was the running of Sandie which turned the trick for the Floridans. Mami got possession on the Carolina 43 and Sandie carried twice moving to the 15. Varone then moved to the one on a cross. Buck and Sandie carried it across. Varone's kick was no good. The Hurricanes threatened again last in the final quarter, and it was then that Carolina's defense proved itself. Miami—the ball inside the Carolina 40 to 12 plays but—was unable to score.



use Old Spice PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION to get a better shave!

Quicker . . . closer . . . smoother . . . no matter what machine you use. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area.

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department.

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program.

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones.

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool with scattered light rain or drizzle.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROGRESSIVISM

The University's officials spawn a new era says the editor on page two.

VOL. LVIII NO. 21 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WILLIAM AYCOCK INSTALLED AS CHANCELLOR



Inaugural Address

Chancellor William B. Aycock is shown above as he delivered his inaugural address yesterday during official installation of the 41-year-old lawyer as Chancellor of the University of North Carolina. He spoke out for physical expansion of the university and proposed higher salaries for the UNC faculty. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Kenan Ceremonies Link Present Day And Old University

By NEIL BASS

". . . Over the years the house has grown, the cornerstones are many, the laborers and the watchmen have not striven in vain . . ."

Newly installed University Chancellor William Brantley Aycock spoke these words yesterday in a poetic description of the University's history and current trends — his installation address in Kenan Stadium.

The ceremonies were dual — a combination of the old and the new — a commemoration of the University's cornerstone laying in 1793 and the embarcation of a new administrative reign.

Upon the University's 164th birthday, Chancellor Aycock was duly vested — by Gov. Luther Hodges — with administrative authority over the University.

CEREMONIES BEGIN

Ceremonies began at 10:30 a.m. with music provided by the University band. The academic procession ensued, with University faculty members on parade in swaddling robes and appropriately colored hoods.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Samuel Hays Magill — appropriately in a dual role as minister and as representative from the Division of Student Affairs.

Following the invocation, the entire assemblage sang "Faith of Our Fathers," a connecting link between the dualistic type of program.

Greetings to the new chancellor were presented by Student Body President Sonny Evans, on behalf of the students; President of the Alumni Association James Webb, for the alumni; member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Victor Bryant, trustees;

History Dept. Chairman Fletcher Green, on behalf of the faculty; Duke University President Hollis Edens, on behalf of the North Carolina Conference of Colleges.

President Edens, turning to Chancellor Aycock upon conclusion of his address, said:

". . . Carolina Blue and White has never shone more brightly than today . . ."

Consolidated University President William Clyde Friday presided over the overall ceremonies and made introductions.

Included on the rostrum but not participating in the ceremonies were:

Former Consolidated University President Frank Porter Graham, current mediator fo the United Nations; and Former Chancellor Robert Burton House, whose transference to the English Dept. faculty was described by Chancellor Aycock as the "transplanting of a mighty oak without the withering of a leaf."

OATH OF OFFICE

Directly ensuing the University Glee Club's rendition of "Integer Vitae," the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice of the N. C. Supreme Court John Wallace Winborne.

Gov. Hodges followed the oath with the official investiture of office.

Chancellor Aycock's address hit upon such highlights as:

(1) Enrollment: "Some propose freezing enrollment . . . our leaders, over the years (have) promised that every child should have an equal opportunity through education . . ."

(2) Teacher Shortage: "The foremost problem . . . is an increasing shortage of excellent teachers."

(3) Academic Freedom: "Academic freedom is freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion on the campus."

(4) Student Freedom: "Student freedom, like academic freedom, is an essential attribute of a great university."

(5) Liberal Arts: ". . . Liberal arts classrooms must produce the leadership to make of it an age of peace."

(6) Research: "A university is a center for both teaching and research."

(7) Extension Service: "A prime purpose of 'service' is to carry the research and teaching functions of the University to the people of the state."



Chancellor's Oath Administered

Chief Justice Wallace Winborne, back to camera, administers oath of office to Chancellor William B. Aycock during inaugural ceremonies yesterday in Kenan Stadium. Consolidated University President William C. Friday, right looks on. The inauguration took place just before Aycock's keynote address. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Resources Termed Key To Solution Of 'Impending' Enrollment Crisis

By NANCY HILL

The University of North Carolina stands ready to meet the "impending crisis" in enrollment facing colleges and universities in the United States today granted it receives the resources necessary to "grow greater as we grow larger," Chancellor William Brantley Aycock said in his inaugural address here yesterday.

Citing the history of the University through crisis and prosperity, the newly-installed Chancellor stated that though some have suggested freezing enrollment at or near the present level, these forget "that our leaders, over the years, have taken our people—rich and poor alike—to the top of the mountain and promised that every child shall have an equal opportunity through education to develop his leadership qualities."

CITES TEACHERS SHORTAGE

Citing problems facing expansion of the university in quality as well as quantity, he said, "the foremost problem . . . shared by our colleagues in other colleges and universities . . . is an increasing shortage of excellent teachers."

"Teachers in this university understand the limitations on the financial resources of this state . . . It is sobering and disquieting to members of our faculty—and perhaps shocking to many of our citizens—that our salaries in general are dropping below those paid by some of the universities in the southeastern United States."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Concerning academic freedom, the Chancellor continued, "Academic freedom is not a subsidy granted by higher authority to provide intangible compensation to teachers."

He defined academic freedom as "freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion on the campus. We recognize and accept the legal limitations such as the laws of libel and slander, but we reject the economic, social and political pressures which would fetter research, publication and teaching."

"The discovery of truth is yet so far from the high noon of achievement that it must still have upon it the dew of the morning. It is our function to implant in students a standard pattern of beliefs and attitudes—even our own.

CITIZENS IMPORTANT, TOO

Aycock said that while the nature of technical training in Communist countries is very much the same as that in the United States, a great difference lies in the emphasis on culture. "While the Soviets train scientists who produce satellites we must develop scientists who produce satellites and citizens in a democracy," he said.

"Our dual mission cannot be achieved without academic freedom, and for this reason the precious attribute must be understood and safeguarded by all," he said.

"Closely associated with the concept of academic freedom is student freedom," he continued.

He said that most students here at the university understand the responsibility of freedom, to fail as well as to succeed.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP HIGH

Critics of student freedom "too often . . . measure the effectiveness of student leadership under student freedom against a hypothetically perfect alternative. But measured over the years by realistic standards, the verdict is clear that the quality of leadership by students in this university is high."

Aycock termed the College of Arts and Sciences" the youthful heart of the university," in a day when increasing emphasis is being placed on specialized training.

"The scientific laboratories in our universities produced the atomic age. The liberal arts classrooms must produce the leadership to make it an age of peace," he said.

RESEARCH MUST CONTINUE..

Commenting on the need for increased research, Aycock said, "This university must have the specialized facilities which enable us to continue our search for knowledge and to develop a larger number of research scholars and teachers."

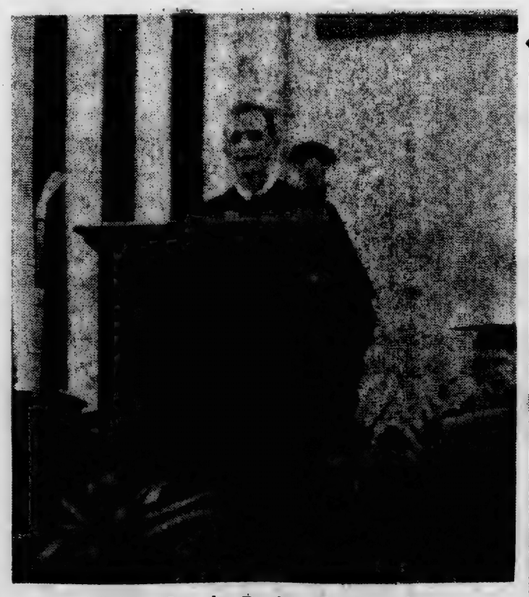
The Extension Division of the university is in trouble, he said, because the Budget Act of 1957 requires that after 1959 the division must be self-supporting.

"We hope that a readjustment in the new policy will be made in order that educational extension may continue to be a significant part of this university's mission."



Inauguration Scene

This view of Chancellor William B. Aycock's inauguration in Kenan Stadium yesterday shows the podium and portion of crowd that turned out for the 11 a.m. ceremonies. The event was covered by WUNC-TV and all major North Carolina newspapers. (Norm Kantor Photo)



Evans Speaks During Ceremonies

Student Body President Sonny Evans, above, extends congratulations and best wishes of the student body to Chancellor William B. Aycock during his inauguration here yesterday. He pledged cooperation of the student body with Aycock in the Selma, N. C., native's future term as Chancellor of the university. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Saturday Was 'Day Of Celebration' As Aycock Assumes Chancellorship

By JACKIE HAITHCOCK and BEN TAYLOR

For many, Saturday was a good time to get a few added winks of shut-eye. For others it was a chance to make the first trip home.

But for those who made it to the installation of William B. Aycock as chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Saturday was a day of warm celebration despite the crisp fall breezes that nipped across Kenan Stadium.

It was the hour and a half in a day when some 600 persons gathered on the south side of Kenan Stadium to celebrate simultaneously the 164th birthday of the oldest state university in the nation and the installation of a new chancellor.

It was a day when the 60-voiced UNC Men's Glee Club donned new dark blue blazers as they gave their rendition of "Integer Vitae" . . .

"He who is upright, kind, and free from error,
Needs not the aid of men and arms to guard him.
Safely he moves; the child to guilty terror,
Safe in his virtues."

It was a Saturday when the crowds, bundled in overcoats and fur pieces, were strung across the top and side rows of bleachers that customarily support closely knit and enthusiastic sports fans.

It was a solemn day—a day of respect for university leaders and educators when the university band departed from its customary reportoire of marches and fight songs and offered a pompous rendition of the "Coronation March."

It was a day when cameras clicked madly and TV cameras hummed quietly to catch the long line of prominent leaders, educators, administrators and friends of the university who marched in the accolade.

It was a scene of color, with the green of the loblolly pines, and the purple and yellow of robes contrasting with the gray of the skies over the stadium.

It was a day when university "greats" returned to the mass and the crowds. Dr. Frank Graham and Louis Round Wilson were among them.

It was a sound, with the words of Voltaire—"By what right could a being created free, force another to think like himself?"—replacing the customary "Give me a C—"

It was a light moment in a solemn day as Victor Bryant, a university trustee, referred to ex-chancellor House's career as a "mediocre musician."

It was a day when a man of many honors was installed as a new chancellor of a university—but a man who was different in that he was named an honorary Texan in 1945 while teaching at the University of Texas.

It was a time of exploration and reminiscing for those who made their return visit to the university library and law school to see exhibits set up especially for a special day.

It was a day of customary rush for Governor Luther Hodges who had to leave the ceremonies a few minutes early to meet another engagement.

It was a day of celebration, of variety, of ceremony and honor. It was an unusual day for a sports center like Kenan Stadium.

But it was a day with a Carolina customary ending as the notes of "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices" sounded forth from the bell tower at the end of the program.

Asian Vaccine Expected Here

By STAN FISHER

The University Infirmary expects to have 250 doses of Asiatic flu vaccine by Monday evening, according to University Physician Dr. Edward M. Hedgepeth.

This vaccine will be available to students between the hours of 7:30-9:30 o'clock Monday evening.

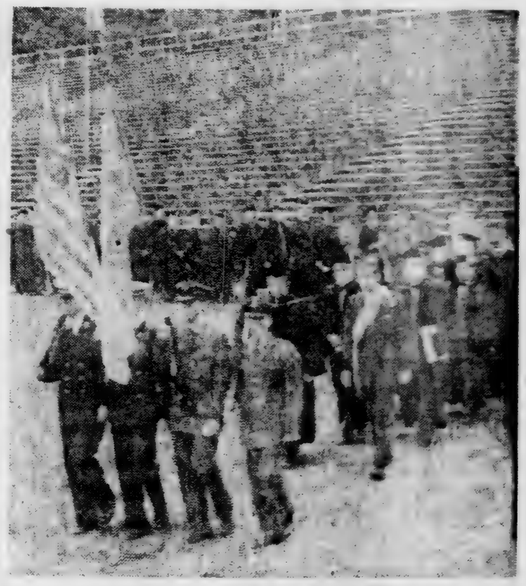
Students arriving at the Infirmary to receive the shots are asked to report to the clinic entrance of the hospital. (This is the door ordinarily used by students reporting to the Infirmary.) The vaccine will be administered in the out-patient department of the hospital.

Further shipments of the vaccine are expected in the Infirmary periodically. Students will notified of its arrival by notices in this newspaper.

Dr. Hedgepeth has this to say about the arrival of vaccine:

"This is not a treatment; it is a vaccine to be used in the prevention of further flu cases. Persons having colds or flu currently, or persons allergic to eggs or chicken,

See VACCINE Page 3



Processional For Aycock

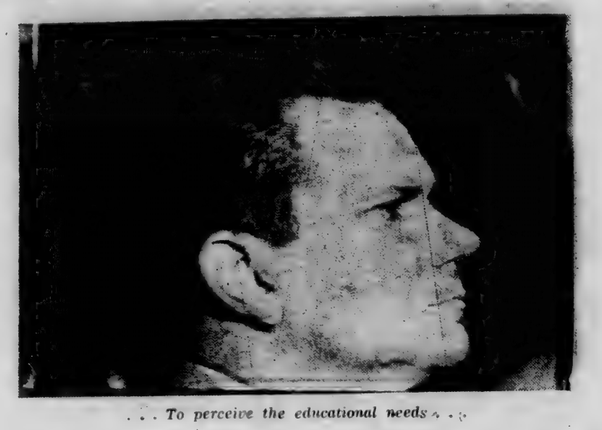
The UNC color guard, above, heads a processional for Chancellor William B. Aycock, faculty and honored guests during Aycock's installation ceremonies here yesterday. The 11 a.m. inaugural ceremonies drew hundreds to Kenan Stadium, and activities in Aycock's honor were scheduled throughout the day. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Genesis Of Progressivism And The Man At The Helm: Chancellor William Aycock

"If any man can convince me and bring home to me that I do not think or act aright, gladly will I change; for I search after truth, by which man never yet was harmed." —Marcus Aurelius . . .

"Ne'er look for birds of this year in the nests of last." —Miguel De Cervantes . . .

"Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom." —Millard Fillmore . . .



. . . To perceive the educational needs . . .

Chancellor William Brantley Aycock and the genesis of local University progressivism . . .

Chancellor Aycock's installation address was not only poetic and warmly human . . . It delved into the deep, far-reaching crux of American University problems — inundating and swelling enrollment.

The Personable and Dynamic Chancellor Aycock said of enrollment:

"American education faces . . . the . . . critical problem of increasing enrollments . . . Some propose freezing enrollment at or near the present level . . . Our leaders, over the years have taken our people — rich and poor alike —to the top of the mountain and promised that every child shall have an equal opportunity through education to develop his leadership qualities . . ."

Chancellor Aycock has reaffirmed our faith in him and his progressivism.

The Daily Tar Heel has long fought against entrance examinations. We feel they impose an unnecessary restriction upon students from rural areas — like the chancellor — who have not had the benefit of a college inclined curriculum.

Such entrance examinations were instituted, we believe, to close University doors to the threatened entrance of Negroes.

Thus we are extremely pleased that the chancellor believes all students should have an equal opportunity for education's higher benefits . . . without discrimination.

The other impressive point upon which the chancellor hit was "liberal arts."

It has long been our contention that liberal arts curricula should never be sacrificed before the onslaught of technical education and technology in general.

Adlai Stevenson touched upon the necessity to reconcile liberal arts and technical curriculas during his recent address on the campus. And Chancellor Aycock has reiterated this point.

A tremendous start for a tremendous man of education . . .

Chancellor William Brantley Aycock . . . Bill . . . and the genesis of local University progressivism . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bob House . Relocated . .

"He who, from zone to zone, Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, In the long way that I must tread alone, Will lead my steps aright." —William Cullen Bryant.

In the madcap of yesterday's festivities, one prominent figure sat in the background . . . but even



. . . Molder Of Men . . .

his presence seemed to enhance the dignity of the entire occasion: Chancellor Bob House.

Officially, Chancellor House lost his title as new Chancellor Aycock assumed the helm yesterday. But to the thousands who know and respect him, Robert Burton House will always remain:

"Chancellor Bob."

For many, many years Chancellor House directed this University's destiny.

Yesterday, Chancellor House was described by Chancellor Aycock as: (Parapharsing)

". . . A mighty oak, transplantd without the withering of a leaf . ."

Chancellor Bob has not been removed . . . merely relocated . . .

. . . A molder of men . . .

THE HILLTOP:

'Flu Fanaticism And Indoctrine Pour La Eliz. II

Nancy Hill

Nobody bothers any longer to say "I think I'm taking the flu." Now it's "I'm going to the infirmary. I've got 'The Symptoms.' "

What "the symptoms" are depends on the possessor, but everything from the sniffles to an upset stomach seems to come in for identification as Asian 'flu.

* * *

President Eisenhower said about the advent of the Russian Sputnik, "We are suddenly a nation of scientists" Where the 'flu is concerned, we seem to be all at once a nation of medical experts. The better informed among our "experts" talk about mutant viruses and 70 per cent effectiveness of the present vaccine.

But even as in the case of man-made satellites, the real experts haven't said much. The people who really know their business are quiet on both space and disease fronts.

* * *

There appears to be no cause for panic about the present epidemic, if such it is, of Asian 'flu, if that's what it is. In anticipation of the spread of 'flu in the United States this fall, Harper's this summer published an article comparing the prophesied pandemic with the 1918 epidemic. The outlook, by comparison with the severity of 1918 statistics, was good. The deaths occurring in 1918 were often due, Harper's said, to complications and not to the 'flu itself. With the advent of wonder drugs, the possibility of the development of these often fatal complications is greatly reduced.

Statistics on our present epidemic change every day, but the death rate due to 'flu is extremely negligible. It may be that when the final numbers are tabulated aud the facts known, the epidemic which people in the U. S. dreaded will have fallen far short of the mark which self-styled experts set.

* * *

According to an Associated Press wire story that came in Friday, the British people view Queen Elizabeth II's visit to North America as a good will mission intended to show Americans and Canadians the "new humanized outlook" of the British monarchy.

What is meant by "new humanized outlook" is anybody's guess, but the royal couple's 10-day tour is billed by the British press as the most grueling the couple have made.

They were due to arrive in Canada yesterday via BOAC.

Carolina is fortunate that the queen will be on hand Saturday for the Maryland game, but it's doubtful that students will be awed enough to cut on the cheers. Cheers are after all, part of the America she has come to see.

"That Ain't My Style," Said Casey . . . And The Umpire Said, "Strike Two!"



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

The Ivy League Bag Brown Birds: Bolder Plumage, Independent Pants

Gail Godwin

In Thursday's Daily Tar Heel, I was given undue credit for somebody elses' hard labor instead of my own insipid efforts directly above. However, in reading the column that "I" wrote, I came across an interesting piece of news about a future possibility of a mens' fashion column in this paper. The item went on to say, quote: "There ought to be a real hassle over who tells whom what to wear. It seems to me that it ought to be simpler to just design an accepted uniform as it is."

I was highly honored at having been credited with this priceless remark. It is exactly my sentiment. Now I feel that the duty has been thrust upon me to elaborate.

* * *

As to who tells whom what to wear, I have always wondered if boys dress for girls as do girls for boys. Upon this depends who should write the fashion column, a boy or a girl. Since I am writing today's fashion column for the gents, and since I am a girl, this will be addressed to boys who strive to catch the eye of the opposite sex.

Contrary to popular opinion, girls are not as gung-ho for the eternal stripes, pants buckles, buttons in the shirt backs, round shouldered look as everybody thinks they are. Personally I look twice at a man that dresses like a man. Conformity is fine to a certain extent, but when it gets to the place that you can't pick your boyfriend out in a crowd it is a different story. I would go cross-eyed if I looked twice at every Ivy Leaguer.

But when a square-shouldered (preferably his own) individual clad in a solid worsted suit and a shirt whose stripes dare to go east and west instead of north and south strides across my path, I turn my head to pay tribute to the Elegant Look.

* * *

Now, more than ever, men have such a variety to choose from. In this month's **Esquire** I saw everything from cashmere blend suits to raincoats with fur collars (Before you laugh, look at them. They are sharp.) There was one picture of a black and white check wool sport coat. I daresay if some Cary Grant-ish looking student wore that coat, he would be approached for autographs.

In the New Yorker Hathaway is advertising a brand new color—Devil-may-care Indigo. "This dashing indigo is Hathaway's protest against those wishy-washy shades that have become so deplorably common. We intend it to sound a clarion call for bolder male plumage," declares the famous shirt manufacturer.

And I spotted another full-page ad entitled, "Can Pants Be Independent?" I, too, would like to ask that question. Can they?

It is like an occasional breath of fresh air from the country to see feet in a pair of smooth fitting cordovan loafers—without tassels. To see a thick imported tweed, sport coat composed of colors other than tree-trunk gray and paper-bag brown. In fact, I think I will just go on back to the country. The men really dress like rugged individuals out there. Of course there are a few smart ones who have gone and sewed buckles on the back of their overalls! . . . .

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAROLINA CROSS-CURRENTS:

Yankeeiville Now Is Without Friends

Davis Young

Question: What was your opinion of the outcome of the World Series?

Harold Williamson — "Since the Red Sox couldn't make it, there was no team that I would rather see win than the Braves. I pulled for them through the entire series. Their victory was a great achievement."

Curtis Gans — "I am very happy about the outcome. This vindicates the wonderful support given to the Braves in Milwaukee. However, I hope that the Cards take it next year."

Benjy Seagle — "I love to see the Yankees lose. The Braves have done the impossible which is really wonderful. Watch out for the Los Angeles Dodgers next year."

Ron McCarter — "I liked to see the end of Yankee dominance. It was a healthy thing for baseball that the Braves won."

Sonny Evans — "I thought the World Series this year was great. I am always glad to see the Yankees get beaten."

Rick Von Biberstein — "I was behind the Braves all the way. There is no doubt that we will win again next year either."

Larry Summers — "I picked up a little cash on the series, so you can see that I was satisfied. The turning point was the fourth game. After that it was a breeze."

Albert Higgins — "The Yankees have monopolized baseball too long. Its a national pastime, not a New York pastime. The beer will be better than ever in Milwaukee."

Rand Bailey — "The best team won. Burdette's feat of winning three games, proved him to be a great athlete. It was the best series in years."

Don McCarson — "I have been waiting four years for this. Not only are the Braves going to win next year, but they will establish a dynasty similar to the Yankees.'

Charley Meek — "I am not a fan, but I love to see the Yankees lose. I won't ventura an opinion for next year."

Yardley Yodels & Gripes, Etc.

Mr. Grayson Mills:

When I wrote a letter to the Daily Tar Heel regarding an article you wrote, I had not the slightest intention of kicking off a verbal war. You seem intent on making a go of it however, so I find it a matter of pride and mild necessity to answer your latest remarks in Odes On Music, in the Oct. 9th Tar Heel.

I quote: "The reader wrote in true Jonathan Yardley fashion . . ." I, for one, have always found making insults one of the cheapest, trashiest forms of verbal combat, and for that reason hope that I will be able to avoid doing so in the following letter. I cannot say the same for you. It is not, however, the insult which I mind; it is the implied lack of either willingness or ability on your part to cope with a situation placed before you.

I wish, and many other people who have talked with me about our respective points of view do too, that you would have the consideration for your somewhat misled readers to make some manner of statement upon your own preferences in music. I have been very interested to note that almost all the particular artists or compositions you have given your blessing to have been things with great emphasis on the beat.

Dixieland is fine — at its best it is the happiest, most lifting music played. Krupa is fine — his big band, featuring my personal favorites Anita O'Day and Roy Eldridge, was one of the high points of jazz history; he never has had a musically satisfactory small group, save when a powerful horn like Harry Edison has joined him and overshadowed the heaviness of the drums and Eddie Shu's underrated but far from exceptional talents.

I cannot say that rock'n'roll is too fine. Where, may I ask, is your taste? I am sure that you and I agree that at times rock'n'roll can be very lifting. That does not allow it the right of taste. Is there taste in the monotonous piano behind the Platters, or in the Everly Brothers whining hillbilly style?

With regard to the above paragraph, might I reassert my firm belief that jazz must have taste. This is not to say that I want to put everything on a plane which would make it acceptable at a Westchester tea — it is to say that noise and inadeptness are not excuse for music. And it is not to say that taste makes the music. The Dave Pell Octet is very tasty, but the musical content is not always very lifting, and it is not always good jazz, deapite the claims of the Victor A. and R. man.

Finally, I must criticise your role as a critic of new jazz releases. Never forget that as a critic you are guiding the consumer habits of anyone who takes you seriously. I imagine that you are aware of the great influence a fine critic like Nat Hentoff has upon the readers of Down Beat.

Oh well, to each his own. I wish you would review Ellington's Such Sweet Thunder. I'd love to read your comments on that.

Ed: In the vent that this is published, might I have the good fortune to have a better keyboard job done? The last was a disgrace.

Jonathan Yardley

(It is obvious that Yodeling Yardley likes nothing or nobody. Vice versa from the editorial office. The Editor).

Tar Heels Basking In Sun After Third Win

By BILL KING
(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Normally on Saturday morning after a Friday night game you'd expect a football team to be sacked out in an air-conditioned room trying to rest a few of the bruises inflicted by the other team on the night before.

But Miami Beach is not normal and neither is a football team which has been here since Thursday doing nothing but living, eating and sleeping football.

Early yesterday morn. 9 o'clock in fact, this reporter stumbled down into the lobby of the Shore Club to get a paper and find out what time the Carolina football team would be getting out of bed. You know what? Everybody had been up for quite some time. Only 24 more hours to enjoy this and nobody was letting the moss grow under his feet.

Most of the players were milling around in the hotel lobby but a few brave souls had already hit for the beautiful swimming pool out back. Out came the old pencil and notebook for a few comments from the boys who played and defeated Miami, 20-13 in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

Here's what a few of them had to say:

Curt Hathaway (quarterback): "We had heard about their defense but it was their offense which surprised me. They were plenty tricky in that backfield.

"It really feels great to be winning a few and if we keep hustling, there's no telling how far this club can go."

Don Coker (halfback): "It was a great team victory. I thought our second unit looked very good. Its really great to be able to play with this club.

"We made lots of mistakes but our hustle compensated for that. Our defense was set up in a way that we couldn't stop their passing but we didn't mind giving them a few yards rather than letting them go for the big gains."

Mac Turlington (end): "We didn't play as well as we did against Navy and Clemson. The second team looked very good and everybody hustled.

"Miami has a good first team but I believe we beat them because we had the better second unit. Desire is the thing which keeps this club going. We make up for our mistakes by hustling all the time."

"Buddy Payne (end): "We played the worst game which we've won all season. The Miami defense was great. I just don't know where all those guys came from when we had the ball. Still, I don't believe Miami is as good as Navy or State and I think State will give them a tough time with that multiple offense.

If we play good ball and keep hustling, I see no reason why we shouldn't make it five straight. It's no trouble getting the boys "up" now. We've just got to keep working on little details to quit making so many mistakes."

Jim Schuler (halfback): "We didn't play as well as we have played. They were good, but didn't really hit hard. I do believe, however, they'll beat State. We got a little tired toward the end because of the heat."

Emil DeCantis (halfback): "We made up for it by hustling. Our offense was not as good as against Navy but Miami has a very good team."

As a parting shot from this resort center, this reporter would say that the most outstanding thing about the Miami game was Carolina's ability to hold the Hurricanes when the occasion demanded.

Time and again the Miami club penetrated deep in Carolina territory, but a stout defensive front wall made things a little rough for the Miami running and passing attack.

Certainly this Carolina team has proved itself a capable ball club both on and off the field. The Tar Heels have captured the hearts of the Floridians and New Yorkers and leave nothing but the best impression here in the sunny land of Florida.

Yack Pictures

Juniors, graduate students, and first, second and third year medical students are scheduled to have their Yack photographs made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 14-18.

Sophomores, pharmacy students, student nurses, and nursing faculty have been granted an extension through Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 1 until 7:30 p.m. There will be a late fee of one dollar.

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In a choice that ranges from gory crime to high-flown philosophy. Cheaper than renting. Why pay more?
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street

Vaccine

(Continued From Page 1)

should not take this vaccine. I can only administer the vaccine as long as it lasts."

It is too early to estimate what course the flu outbreak will follow, Dr. Hedgepeth said. However, the next few days will definitely determine the course of the virus and what further precautions must be taken, he added.

Students On Bridge

Today's hand illustrates the type of decision that plagues Duplicate players, but which doesn't disturb rubber-bridge players in the least.

The problem is: should East make one more effort at a major suit contract—or should he bid 3NT? Either contract can be made (with overtricks). The hitch is: which place will produce the most points? If E-W make 4H, they score 420 points. But if they bid 3NT, they score 430 if they bring in an overtrick. And 10 points difference may mean several match points difference at Duplicate.

NORTH
S A96543
H J62
D 86
C 75

WEST	EAST
S K10	S J87
H A93	H KQ875
D A974	D Q105
C KQ98	C A4

SOUTH
S Q2
H 104
D KJ32
C J10632

THE BIDDING: Neither side vulnerable

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	1NT	Pass	2C
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT(?)

Actually, when this hand was played two Mondays ago, most East-West couples were in 4 hearts, making five. (Routinely; they lost one spade and one diamond). They were beat by two couples who chose the NT contract and lost exactly the same two tricks. But top board went to the East-West couple who bid and made 6 hearts! Presumeably this couple brought in this contract by either getting the J of clubs as a lead or by developing a squeeze later in the play. (E-W won all four clubs via a marked finesse, five hearts, two spades, and the ace of diamond.)

Two things should be noted at this point. E-W would have the same slam in No Trump, as the cards lie, but neither slam should be bid. Any E-W couple making six would get a top, whether the aggressive slam is bid or not. But if there are only five in the hand, E-W couples bidding slam would lose to everybody—NT or suit contract bidders.

Duplicate success hinges on proper decision in close cases like the above.

The winning N-S couple on the above hand, incidently, was a couple which somehow held E-W to only four hearts.

The two-club response, by the way, is a conventional request for a 4-card major. West's return to 2NT denied a 4-card major suit, but did show a maximum 1NT opening. (With a minimum, he would have made the artificial response of 2D. With either 4-card major, he would have bid in that suit.)

Petite Musicales Commences Today

The Petites Musicales concert series, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board, will commence this evening with a concert given by Herbert Shellans.

The program of folk songs will be presented in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m., and will include some 20 songs, many of which Shellans collected while on field trips in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Shellans is a graduate student in the folklore curriculum, where he holds an assistantship. He is chairman of folk music for the junior division of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellans are now living in Chapel Hill.

Square Dance Group To Meet

The Women's Gym will ring to the sound of "swing your partner" when the Square Dance Club begins its yearly activities.

The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 16, at which time officers will be elected. The group now plans to meet every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

Richard Love, spokesman for the group, said the club is open to all persons interested in square and folk dancing. Purpose of the club is to gain interest in this type of dancing. Miss Ruth Price is sponsor for the group.

Last year's activities included an appearance on a children's program over WUNC-TV and an entrance in the square dance competition between women's dorms and sorority houses.

Love said tentative plans are being made for this year's club to visit other colleges with square dance teams.

Miami Game On TV

The film of the UNC-Miami game will be shown by WUNC-TV Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

This will be a showing of coaches' films of the game only. Previously games played in Kenan Stadium have been shown in their entirety by WUNC-TV at 8 p.m. on Sundays.



SQUARE DANCING — Members of last year's Square Dance Club are shown as they appeared on a children's TV program. Left to right are Richard Love, Roger Dalahite, Frances Morrow, Kay Procter, Nancy Royster, Trudy Lefler and Bill Bailey.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

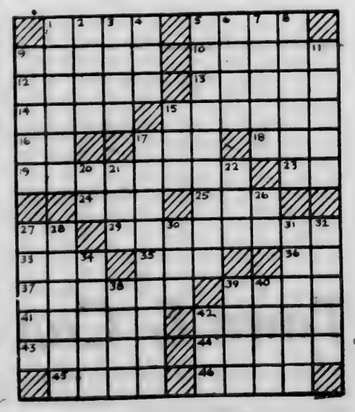
ACROSS
1. Bundle
5. Rope fiber
9. Sweet, white grape
10. Group of eight
12. Sheeplike
13. Town in Maine
14. Strong breeze
15. In time (mus.)
16. Half an em
17. Entire amount
18. Abyss
19. Curb
23. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
24. Consume
25. Tube for silk
27. Lead (sym.)
29. Sam Weller's story-mate
33. Latvian river (poss.)
35. Lettuce (U.S.)
36. Exclamation
37. Cut, ready for use
39. Bang
41. Arabian gazelle
42. Glistened
43. Drug-yielding tree
44. Suspends
45. Close to
46. S-shaped molding

2. Related
3. Property
4. Needle aperture
5. Toadies (slang)
6. Measure (land)
7. Bang the foot (var.)
8. Bowling alley pin
9. Citadel
11. Sounds, as a whistle
15. A wing
17. Of a joint
20. Southeast (abbr.)
21. Spigot
22. At once
26. Greek letter
27. Fathers
28. Unproductive
30. Camp bed
31. Alter
32. Glacial ridges
34. Fish net
38. Chief meal (Rom. Antiq.)
39. Coarse, matted wool
40. Solitary
42. Sure (dial.)

DOWN
1. Oxlike



Saturday's Answer



Toy Cellar Open!
AT SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
Down the steps outside and to the left of Sutton's Street Entrance
WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR TOY CELLAR. WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF THE BEST QUALITY TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS, AND RELATED MERCHANDISE IN CHAPEL HILL. WE INVITE COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS. OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE AND TO TRY OUR BEST TO GET THE TOYS OUR CUSTOMERS WANT. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT WE WILL TRY OUR BEST TO OBTAIN IT FOR YOU.
The toy man at Sutton's Toy Cellar is Mr. Braxton Banks who is the father of two children and knows something of the likes and dislikes that children have concerning toys. HE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS FOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES, AND ALL OTHER TOY OCCASIONS. COME IN NOW, BROWSE AROUND, AND WE KNOW YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!!!
FREE BALLOONS
To All The Kiddies This Week As Long As Supply Lasts
JUST ONE WORD OF ADVICE ABOUT OVERSEAS MAILING: Mail as early as possible to insure arrival for Christmas. WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS: Gift Wrapping, Etc.
"Miss Anniversary" Dolls
This is a special purchase by Walgreen Co., made to retail at $8.98. They have magic washable skin, Saran; real hair that can be curled, and many other features. OUR SPECIAL PRICE NOW, ONLY $4.95. USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN ON THIS SPECIAL FEATURE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS YOU CHOOSE.
Other Dolls
Toni Dolls $7.95 up
Betsy Wetsy $5.95 up
Darling Dolls $1.19 up
Dolls of Far-Away Lands .79 up
Collectors Dolls $1.98 up
Dolls of Far-A-Way Lands .79 up
Fascinating Games
Monoply $3.50
Scrabble $2.98
Goomicus $2.00
A variety of National TV Games, and many others.
Models and Hobbycraft
Revell Plastics .69 up
Comet Plastics .39 up
Monogram Plastics .89 up
Aurora Planes .79 up
Lindberg Planes .89 up
Craftmaster Oil Paint Sets and Others $1.89 up
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Lincoln Logs .98 up
Gilbert Chemistry Sets
Gilbert Microscope Sets
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Miscellaneous Toys
Tonka Heavy Duty Cars & Trucks & Equipment $2.98 up
Structa Cars & Equipment $1.98 up
Tootsietoys Minature Cars, Plans, Trucks & Equipment .69 up
(Also available in sets from 98¢ to $2.98)
Master Sergeant's Mess Kits, Canteens, etc.
Fischer-Price Pull Toys .69 up
COMPLETE LINE OF HOLGATE TOYS FOR ALL AGES FROM 6 MONTHS TO 6 YEARS, PRICED FROM 75¢ to $9.75
Banner Tea Sets .98 up
Hasbro Cosmetic Sets for Little Girls .98 up
Revere Ware Aluminum, copper bottom miniatures .75 up
Mirro Aluminum Ware Sets $1.98
Thomas Play School Sets $2.89
Thomas Super Market Sets $2.89 up
Susy Goose House Cleaning Sets $1.98 up
Susy Goose Dish Washing Sets .98
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Carolina's Tar Babies Downed Hard By NCS Wolflets, 33-19

KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

No Hurricane Warnings

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Yesterday for the first time this week, there was no Hurricane warning for the Carolina Tar Heels. Jim Tatum's club had survived a pretty rugged gust in the Orange Bowl Friday night, but yesterday was relaxation time for the Tar Heels.

Only the memories of a gruelling two-hour and 15-minute battle against a powerful Miami team remain now, but for Carolina fans it was pure agony. It was one of those games in which absolutely nothing was certain until that final buzzer sounded the message that the storm had subsided — the Tar Heels had captured the Hurricanes.

By this afternoon, the Tar Heels will be back in Chapel Hill ready to begin the same familiar grind they have experienced throughout this football season. This time they'll be preparing for Maryland and thoughts of the Miami game will serve only as an aid to ready Carolina for Tommy Mont's Terps.

Bad Officiating

Nobody could possibly visit the Orange Bowl without being impressed. Its vast interior and double-decked seating is something to see. Truly it is one of the more beautiful stadiums in the country.

One of the biggest complaints about the game Friday night was the officiating. This writer would like to get in his two cents worth about the legal work. It was awful. This personal complaint is registered not for conformity sake; after all we won didn't we? But some of the calls which the officials made were down right assinine.

One thing that irked Carolina fans greatly was the feigned injury of Quarterback Fran Curci of Miami with seven seconds left in the first half. With Miami on the Carolina four-yard line, Curci fell to the ground in order to stop the clock (which he did). He then started limping off the field but turned around just before he got to the sidelines and came back to run the next play. P.S. — Fred Swearingen intercepted Curci's next pass.

Halftime And Majorettes

While the halftime show was not of the New Year's Day Orange Bowl variety, the Miami Band and 25 majorettes did furnish the fans with some good intermission entertainment. Miami coed, Janis Wadsworth, Miss Majorette of America, showed the fans how she won the title with some expert baton twirling.

One of the unusual things about the game was the fact that the fans filled up the end zones before they did the better seats. There were lots of empty seats in the house whose capacity is 76,000, but attendance (47,166) was good considering the other diversions here.

If you like casual dress, you'd love it down here. Hardly anybody wore a coat and tie to the game. Even the Miami band was dressed for the 78 degree weather. The musicians were attired in Bermuda shorts, white shirts and ivy league hats.

Traveling In Style

It's about a 20-minute ride from the hotel where the team is staying to the Orange Bowl, but the Tar Heels went in style with police escort and all. The policemen seemed to get a big kick out of racing along in front of the bus bearing down on the sirens, and the Tar Heels had a good time making book on whether the cops would make it up some of the more narrow streets.

There is a lot of speculation as regards to Carolina's ranking this week, but the prospects of making the top 10 don't phase the players much. Everybody seems content to play them one at a time and nobody is much concerned about how high the so-called experts rank this club.

Members of the press, especially the North Carolina writers, were delighted at the air-conditioned press box in the Orange Bowl. The box sits at the top of the stadium on the south side and the writers are provided with an elevator to make the long trip up.

Today at 12:30 p.m. the Tar Heels will arrive back at Woollen Gym, and it would certainly be great if they could get a warm reception from the student body. In case anybody wants to get the jump on the rest, the team is scheduled to arrive at Raleigh-Durham at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Pack Yearlings Pile Up Early Lead For Victory

By ERVIN FULLER

RALEIGH — A smartly-prepared aggressive NC State freshmen eleven mashed Coach Bud Carson's dreams for a perfect season as they handed the flu-weakened Tar Babies a 33-19 licking before a Sudan Temple Bowl Game benefit crowd of more than 7,000 fans here tonight.

The Wolflets thrice in the first two periods capitalized on UNC mistakes to take a 19-0 lead into the dressing room at half-time. A pair of blocked punts and a short kick put the State yearlings in business early in the contest.

The game was less than eight minutes old when the Wolflets scored their first six-pointer. Giant tackle Dick Reynolds broke through the UNC line to smear quarterback Russ Hollers attempting to punt after a long kick and a 15-yard clipping penalty had set the Tar Babies back on their own 7-yard line, and his running mate at the other tackle slot, Bert Wilder, covered the loose pigsskin in the Carolina end zone for the NCS TD.

State scored again with 1:13 remaining in the initial period when quarterback Ron Wojcicki connected with flankman Larry Gill for an eight-yard scoring heave. The toss culminated a drive which began on the Carolina 43 when UNC signal caller Skip Clement punted out of bounds at that point. The drive required 11 plays, with backs Baker, Harden and Leech accounting for most of the yardage.

UNC end Mike Greenday halted a deep State penetration into Carolina territory midway in the second period when he snagged a stray State aerial on the Carolina three-yard stripe, but the Wolflets came back moments later when fullback Jim D'Antonio bulled his way over from the Carolina five after a pass completion in a fourth and nine situation had kept the State drive moving. The clock showed 3:11 when D'Antonio's plunge gave State a 19-0 lead.

After intermission, the Wolflets came back strong to add two more markers before allowing the Tar Babies to score. They marched 75 yards with the second-half kickoff for their fourth touchdown.

This opening drive featured both sharp passing and elusive running, with Mike Delnegro slicing over guard from six yards out for the TD. Woller, D'Antonio, Gibson and Delnegro all made vital contributions to keep the drive moving.

Late in the third period State returned a short UNC boot to the Carolina 25, from whence they moved in five plays for their final marker of the evening.

End Larry Gill grabbed a jump-pass good for 12-yards for the largest single gainer in this series and Cackovic plunged for the score after an illegal procedure penalty had moved the pigskin to the UNC 1-yard marker.

Only in the final period did the Tar Babies display the form which produced a 14-7 victory over Maryland last wek. Three times in the last 15 minutes the UNC yearlings crossed the goal-line, but by this time State mentor Bill Smaltz's regulars had built up a sufficient cushion and State reserves were in the contest.

The initial Tar Baby scoring drive began on their own 34 and ended with "Moe" Smith scoring on a drive through the middle from seven yards out. Folckomer, Hollers and Riggs came up with fine runs to aid Smith and boost the sagging Carolina offense.

Harriers Win Virginia Meet

The Carolina cross-country team came through with its second victory in as many meets yesterday afternoon when they outran the Virginia Cavaliers 21-37 on the Virginia home course.

Tar Heel Wayne Bishop was again the pace setter for the defending conference champions, finishing about 250 yards ahead of the second place man, Tar Heel captain, Everett Whatley.

Bishop's time for the run proved to be the second best on the course. Jim Beatty, Carolina's All-American runner for the past two years, set the record time of 18:59.4 at the conference championships held at Virginia last fall. . . . .

Carolina was without two of their fine runners at the meet yesterday. Dave Scurlock and Fick Authur did not make the trip because of colds. It is expected that they will be in top shape for the Maryland meet next weekend.

Coach Dale Ranson was very pleased with the performances of his charges. "They did a real good job, and I am very pleased with the teams continued improvement. We hope to reach a peak next week when we run against Maryland," the Carolina mentor said.

The Tar Heels have been pointing for the Maryland meet all season. The Terps take cross-country very seriously and always have a strong team. Last year the Maryland harriers, in the first meet with the Tar Heels, came out on the small end of the score which in cross country means that they won.

The Maryland run will be at Maryland next Saturday.

The Summary

Bishop (UNC), 19:18; Whatley (UNC), 20:05; Lilpfert (UNC), 20:19; Farrier (V), 20:24; Bloor (V), 20:37; Havens (V) 20:47; Kahn (UNC) 20:49; Coffin (UNC) 21:22; Sabanosh (V), 21:51; Reaves (UNC), 21:56; Hunter (UNC), 22:17; Henderson (UNC), 22:21; Webster (V), 22:30; Perkins (V), 22:58; Velle (V), 23:48.



LINE STANDOUT — One of the big factors in crushing the Miami Hurricanes was the Carolina line, of which Guard Jack Lineberger is a member and one of the game standouts.

Baseballers To End Workouts With Practice Session Monday

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Fall practice officially ends tomorrow afternoon for Carolina's baseballers, at which time pictures of the team members will be made. In addition to the still photos, action shots of several members of the pitching staff are on tap.

Coach Walt Rabb has requested all individuals who participated in the fall workouts to attend this afternoon's session. Equipment will be due at the close of the activities.

Rabb described fall practice as "a definite success." He has been especially pleased with the progress his hurlers have made. He feels the time and effort spent in correcting pitching faults will pay off in improved performances next spring.

Rabb termed the squad as a whole as "considerably improved" as the result of the drills. For the past several days, the majority of each practice session has been consumed with intersquad games, providing the coaching staff with the opportunity to give individual instruction in ironing out weaknesses.

The baseball mentor is high in his praise of junior pitchers Ben Harding and Ben Hammett. He is counting on these two, plus soph Wayne Young, to bear the brunt of the pitching load next spring. A pair of freshman twirlers, Bob Deaton and Jerry McNeil, has also impressed Rabb.

The Tar Heel coach faces a big rebuilding job, for personnel losses due to graduation and other factors were very heavy. Last spring's UNC nine finished in the runner-up slot behind powerful Duke in ACC competition.

Swimming

All persons interested in varsity or freshmen swimming are asked to meet with Coach Pat Earey Monday in room 304 Woollen Gym at 4 p.m. No past experience is necessary.

Late Scores

Duke 7, Rice 6.
N. C. State 7, Florida State 0.
Maryland 27, Wake Forest 0.
Notre Dame 23, Army 21.
Clemson 20, Virginia 6.
South Carolina 58, Furman 13.
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 13.

Student Tickets For Deacon Game Will Go On Sale Monday Morning

The University Athletic Association announces that student passes to the Carolina-Wake Forest football game at Winston-Salem Oct. 26 will go on sale Monday at 8:30 a.m., and sales will continue through Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Student passes will be $1.75 each and one guest ticket will be allowed at $3.50. Ticket office hours at Woollen Gym are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Each student must present his own athletic pass book and ID card in order to secure his pass, and he should have both with him for identification purposes when he goes to the stadium.

For admission to the football game, each student must present his pass in exchange for a reserve seat ticket at Bowman Gray Stadium, at the West Gate for visiting students. This must be done before 2 p.m. on the day of the game. Students—wishing to sit together must appear at the stadium together and make such a request.

Intramural Dept. Will Sponsor Open House Again This Year

The Intramural Department will sponsor open house again this year. Each Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock equipment and facilities for participation in badminton, fencing, bait casting, archery, table tennis, handball and squash are made available to the students and faculty members. The locker rooms will be kept open from 7 to 9 p.m.

An instructor will be on hand on the main floor of the gym with badminton and table tennis equipment.

Archery and bait casting will be conducted in the Tin Can. Special emphasis will be placed on practice for the Rod and Gun Field Meet which will be held Oct. 22 at the Durham Wildlife Club Area.

Special instruction will be provided for persons interested in these two events. Rod and Gun entrants are urged to take this opportunity to practice.

Pebley Barrow, UNC fencing instructor, would like to meet with those who are interested in fencing in room 304, Woollen Gym at 7:30 p.m. Monday to organize the fencing club.

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THE LITTLE SAVER

Among America's great savers, George T. Coffee is a legend. One day, George discovered that by going to sleep with his shoes on, he could save a full 60 seconds dressing in the morning. Multiplying this by 365 days—gave him over 6 hours saved per year. Then, multiplying this by 8 years—gave him 48 hours—or two full days saved! George was giddy. "Think of it," he mused. "Two full days saved to do anything . . . read, sleep or go to Europe!"

Another time, George passed a store that advertised "Save $50 When You Buy These $100 Suits!" George immediately saw the fantastic opportunity . . . realizing that he could save $100 by *not* buying any of these suits. Thereupon, he proceeded *not* to buy ten suits and rolled up a tidy $1,000 in a few seconds.

However, the best saving George ever did by far—was when he happened on the Van Heusen Vantage Shirt. Vantage is a shirt you don't have to iron . . . so you save on laundry bills. Wash it—hang it up to dry—that's all. "So what," you sneer, "aren't there other shirts that can do the same thing?" "Mebbe," we sneer, "but Vantage is a *cotton* shirt—with all of cotton's natural softness, porosity and comfort. And it only costs $5!"

Men—grab a pencil in your fist. Figure out your laundry bill for shirts for a year. Then figure out the price for seven Vantage shirts. You'll find that Vantage shirts actually pay for themselves in the laundry bills you save! See you at the bank.

P.S. You can also save yourself the trouble of searching for lost collar-stays. For Vantage shirts have Collarite sewn-in stays which can't get lost, keep the collar neat, always.

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WEATHER

...ny and a little warmer with ... temperatures 70 to 76. Wed...day increasing cloudiness and ...

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII NO. 22 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

PROGRESSIVISM

The University's officials spawn a new era says the editor on page two.

news brief

Arkansas Session

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Arval Faubus said today that he definitely plans to call a special session of the Arkansas Legislature to deal with the racial integration problem at Little Rock Central High School.

Faubus said that the only question was the time. He would not speculate when he would issue the call.

"It won't be anything hasty," he said.

One solution which the legislature may consider, he said, is action similar to that of the Florida Legislature in setting up legal machinery for the closing of any school which is integrated by the force of federal troops.

Sputnik Exchange

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—A Russian-American agreement to exchange satellite information was disclosed today, while U. S. moonwatchers got one of their best looks yet at Russia's Sputnik Rocket.

A team of the Smithsonian Observatory at Cambridge,Mass., was able to train telescopes and cameras for about a minute on the rocket, which fired the Red satel ilite into space Oct. 4 and then took off around the world on its own.

The team did not spot the satellite, believed a few minutes behind the rocket itself.

Hodges Says No

Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina denied here today that he had been authorized by the Southern Governors Committee to contact Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas again in hopes of settling the stalemated situation at Little Rock.

Hodges, one of the four southern Governors who conferred recently with President Eisenhower about a settlement of the Little Rock crisis, asserted "there are no plans at the moment" to confer with the Arkansas Governor.

Hodges' comments were made on the NBC-TV show "Today." The Tar Heel Governor is in New York with a delegation of North Carolina officials to seek new industry for that state.

No Open House

Open houses in all sororities, scheduled for tonight, have been postponed indefinitely upon advice of University Physician Dr. McG. Hedgpeth. The Daily Tar Heel was informed last night

There was no definite confirmation by Dr. Hedgpeth, who said he merely advised such action.

AAUW Group Meet Set

Graduate Students Invited

The Recent Graduate Group of the American Association of University Women will meet Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Kennedy, 71 Dogwood Acres.

For the program will be two book reviews presented by members of the group.

Mrs. Robert Boyce will review "Compulsion" by Meyer Levin and Miss Aletta Glover will review "Bridge To the Sun" by Gwen Terasaki.

All graduate students have been invited to attend by club officials.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Altrusa Club, 7:30-11 p. m., Main Lounge; Debate, 4-5:30 p. m., Grail Room; Orientation, 8:45-11 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45, Grail Room; Y. D. C., 7:30-10:30, Roland Parker Lounges 1,2; Carolina Cardboard, 7-8, Roland Paker 3; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; State Student Legislature, 8-9:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party, 7-8, Rendezvous Room; APO, 7:30-9:30 p. m., APO Room.



AMANDA MEIGGS as Anitra, the Greenclad, left, is shown as she appeared in last year's production of "Peer Gynt" and as she will appear as Joan of Arc in the current presentation of "The Lark," which opens tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Symposium Bill's Fate Undecided; Student Leaders Refuse Comment

Amanda Meiggs Stars In Playmaker Production

When the curtain rises tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre, audiences will witness a most unusual transformation in Amanda Meiggs playing the leading role of Saint Joan in Lillian Hellman's "The Lark."

The last time Tar Heel theatregoers saw Amanda on stage, she appeared as the Greenclad in the Forest Theatre production of "Peer Gynt." Miss Meiggs brought to the role of Anitra, the Greenclad, a tremendous energy and excitement, dancing her way through a sensous characterization.

Called "exhuberant" by reviewers as the seductress Anitra, she employs this quality in her interpretation of Joan.

"The exhuberance of Joan is of a different nature, however," says Miss Meiggs. She described it as a spiritual excitement which comes from with the character herself. "Nor must we forget the earthy qualities of Joan, for she never loses touch with reality.

"She is a defiant, determined girl inspired with a divine purpose, but she still has time to laugh with her countryman, La Hire; to learn cards at the hand of Charles VII, King of France; and to cajole the King into giving her an army to fight the British."

A difficult and intriguing change, it will be interesting to watch the performance tomorrow evening and compare the two women for whom Miss Meiggs will be remembered on the Carolina campus.

"The Lark," which runs through Sunday in the Playmakers Theatre, is the first in the series of dramatic presentations rendered by the playmaking group.

Tickets for the five evening performances are available at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Flu Causes Stoppage Of Phys. Ed

An increase in the number of casualities to the "slant-eyed monster," Asian flu, has rsulted in the cancellation of the required physical education program and the intra murals program, it was announced today by University Physician Dr. Edward M. Hedgepeth.

Infirmary physicans have termed the outbreak an eipdemic as far as the number of persons being treating between 250 and 300 cases per day.

Contrary to campus rumors, there is no definite temperature at which victims are retained in the infirmary. It is left to the individual case and the discretion of infirmary officials.

Non More Vaccine

Flu vaccine was dispensed last night at the infirmary and further "flu clinics" will be held as more vaccine arives. Dr. Hedgepeth stresses the fact that no one currently sick with colds or flu, or persons allergic to eggs or chicken should take this vaccine.

At this point in the outbreak there has been no oficial word about closing school, according to Dr. Hedgepeth.

Dr. Hedgepeth has this to say about the present stage of the flu outbreak:

"I though it would be wise to call off all physical education classes and intra-murals for the remainder of this week. We will have a notice in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel as to next week's situation concerning physical education classes and intra-murals."

Dr. Hedgepeth added that he doubts, but does not entirely rule out, the possibility that practicing doctors in Chapel Hill might have a stock of asian flu vaccine at the present time.



SWEETHEART OF UNC DORMS — Miss Anne Miller, newly-selected "Sweetheart of UNC Dorms" is pictured with Inter-Dormitory Council President Tom Walters, who presented her with a crown and bouquet of roses. The ceremony took place at the annual IDC dance in the basement of Cobb Dorm. (Norm Kantor Photo.)

Introducer, Others Request No Publicity Till Legislature Meets

By NEIL BASS and MARY LEGGETT BROWNING

There is overt dissention among student government officials as to the handling of student funds.

Last Thursday night, University Party legislators Jerry Oppenheimer and Al Goldsmith introduced a bill allowing the Carolina Symposium to keep legislative appropriations in the Bank of Chapel Hill, separate from the Student Activities Fund.

Student government statute BW-22-49 requires that organizations receiving legislative appropriations handle their allocations through the Student Activities office.

Student Body Vice President Don Furtado, speaker of the Student Legislature, left his desk Thursday night to assail the bill. Furtado hit at the "precedent" being established. He pointed out that student funds should be under direct student government supervision.

Yesterday, Furtado reiterated his sentiments in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel. Later he withdrew his statement by saying the matter would be worked out later without comment at this time.

Introducers of the bill, Oppenheimer and Goldsmith, paid a visit to The Daily Tar Heel offices during this period, along with Carolina Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford.

Hallford, Goldsmith and Oppenheimer requested that no publicity be issued until later. The delegation said negotiations were presently under way toward solving the controversy, and that publicity at this time would be detrimental to the arrangement.

The delegation moved to student government offices for a talk with Student Body President Sonny Evans. Evans called Speaker Furtado. And Furtado later withdrew his previous statement.

There was talk in student government offices of a presidential veto of the bill enabling separate funds handling by Symposium officials.

Later, Co-Introducer Oppenheimer entered The Daily Tar Heel offices to say that there were no statements from student government or from the Carolina Symposium, and that all previous statements had been canceled.

Symposium Chairman Hallford had previously said he wanted the matter to remain quiet for a while for fear the controversy would create the impression that the Carolina Symposium and student government would appear in direct disagreement.

Symposium funds were handled separately last year, according to Hallford. And last Thursday night's bill was introduced purely to make the transactions legal, he said.

President Evans has as yet failed to sign the enabling bill and the possibility exists that the measure will die of a pocket veto—failure of the president to sign the measure within the constitutionally stipulated ten-day period.

Marine Corps Representatives Here Today

The Marine Corps announced today that representatives from the Marine Officer Procurement Office, located in Raleigh, will be on campus Oct. 15 and 16 to talk to students interested in obtaining a commission in the Marine Corps.

UNC is one of the more than 30 schools in the state which participate in this program.

College men may earn a commission in the Marine Corps while attending college, through the Platoon Leaders Class Program. The PLC, as it is better known, requires no special or additional courses while in college since training takes place during two summer vacations. Men enrolled in this program are commissioned upon graduation from college.

[illegible] able as well as ground training. Candidates commissioned for aviation duty will receive flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Ground officers train at Quantico, Va.

Five Awarded Scholarships

Five Carolina students have been awarded scholarships, ranging from $250 to $100, by the Vita Craft Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Homer H. Winchester, regional manager for Vita Craft.

The corporation, manufacturers of kitchen utensils, awards these scholarships on the basis of the amount of sales made by students who sell the utensils during the summer months.

The winners of these awards are: Charles L. Bunch, Jr., $250; Robert D. Spencer, $200; Johnny Wayne Ellis, $100; James W. Crawford, Jr., $100 and Charles D. Pemberton, $100.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Nancy Davis, Connie Sears, Mary Hofler, Marion Harris, Jean Hendrick, Martha Lassiter, Martha Wilkinson, Susan Merrick, Margaret Tucker, Elizabeth Sojourner, Elaine Curtis, Cecelia Greenfield, Sally Hale, Nancy Faison, Katherine Goode, George Harriss, Lawrence Robertson, Alton Jourdan, Robert Forrest, Joel Bimmette, Thomas Blumefield, Charles Westbrooke, Dennis Parks, Charles Poole, John Wilson, James Magner, Thomas Blake, Edward Smithwick, Robert Burroughs, Morrison Lawing, Albert Zealy, Edward Peck, James McDonald, Bill Cooper, Wyatt Coggins, Louis Cameron, Thomas Conger, Harry Stewart, Fred Gregory, Ralph Foster, Conrad Brown, Dennis Rinzler, Donald Sofranko, David Windley, Richard Harris, Ronald Marguetta, Charles Benett, Don Guffey, Bruce Greenberg, James Wilson, Robert McCollum, James Taylor, William Wilson, Henry Smith, George Martin, Cecil Gayle, William Brigman, Donald Dowdy, Richard Dubrann, Paul Wachendorfer, Harvey Miller, Robert Aldridge, William Hodges, George Peacock and Larry Jackson

Future Phi Betes Working Harder For Their Keys Now

By ANN FRYE

Future Phi Betes now are working harder for their keys here.

Requirements for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, revised last February by the executive committee of the UNC Chapter, technically went into effect September of this

Under a new quality point basis, requirements for junior membership is 2.6; senior, 2.3; and transfer, 2.4 or 2.5.

In announcing the new eligibility requirements, Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie said that not since the establishment of the UNC Phi Beta Kappa Chapter in 1904 has there been any material change in membership requirements.

Briefly, the changes in the by-laws are as follows: 1. Juniors, 75 semester hours completed here with a quality point average of 2.6. ("A" carries three quality points, "B" two quality points, "C" one quality point, "D" zero quality points, and "F" carries minus four quality points.)

2. Seniors 105 semester hours completed here with a quality point average of 2.3.

3. Transfer students, with advanced standing of more than one but less than four semesters, 75 semester hours completed here with a quality point average of 2.4; or with advanced standing of four semester, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours here with a quality point average of 2.5 and be registered for the fourth semester.

General regulations in addition to those above: a grade of "F" made after the freshman year here or at a previous instution renders a student ineligible, and in computing averages, required courses in hygiene and physical education are not included.

In determining the eligibility of transfer students, no grades made at the previous institution shall be included, except an "F" made during the freshman year which carries a penalty of minus four quality points. Any other "F" after freshman year automatically makes the student ineligible.

Under the old by-laws, five semesters of full time work were required with a minimum average of "B" for a student to become eligible as a junior, (with "A" evaluated as 97.5, "B" as 92.5, "C" as 85 and "D" as 75).

When the University adopted a policy whereby an average of "C" was necesary for graduation, the number of students qualifying for Phi Beta Kappa increased to a proportion which almost exceeded the constitutional limit set up by the United Chapters.

The UNC Chapter experimented with several sets of regulations and finally submitted in February. The committee approved the changes in March.

It was later decided by the UNC Chapter that the old by-laws would remani in effect until September.

Phi Will Hear Beatrice Cobb

Beatrice Cobb, owner and publisher of the Morganton News Herald, will speak at the inauguration of the officers of the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Hall on the top floor of New East.

Publisher Cobb is secretary of the North Carolina Press Assn. and was made an honorary doctor of laws at UNC in 1949.

For 20 years she was a national committee woman for the Democratic Party.

Phi President-Elect Jim Tolbert will make an inauguration address. After the speeches the Phi will hold a short reception and will serve refreshments.

President-elect Tolbert invited all who are interested to attend.

The other officers being inaugurated include Jess Stribling, speaker pro tem; Don Jacobs, treasurer; Don Gray, sergeant-at-arms; Ronnie Pruitt, critic; and David Matthews, parliamentarian.

Yack Pictures

Juniors, graduates, and first, second and third-year medical students are scheduled to have their Yackety Yack pictures made in the basement of Graham Memorial today through Friday, from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

Sophomores, nurses and pharmacy students have been granted an extension through Wednesday for a charge of $1.00.

Student Legislature Vacancies Filled

PRINGLE PIPKIN

The main business coming before the Student Party last night was the filling of seven vacanices in the Student Legislature.

The only contested seats were two in the women's district. After three ballots Patty Wall and Pat Hammer got the seats. All other nominations received acclaimation.

In Dorm Men's II Al Walters and Denton Latz will represent the SP. Davie Jones and Denis Rinzler got the seats in Dorm Men's III.

Richard Eisenburg will fill the SP seat in Town Men's III. The vacant seat in Victory Village was not filled. It has remained "open for months and months' " said John Brooks.

These nominations will be presented to Student Body President Sonny Evans, so he can appoint these people to the Student Legislature.

In his legislature report to the body Tom Long, SP floorleader, failed to mention his bill to study the policies concerning student newspapers at other colleges.

He said the University Party had filled all its vacances in the legislature by "virtue of a monarchial system." He gave other details of last Thursday's meeting.

In speaking for one of the woman candidates (who did not win) Dave Jones said that she was going with a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff.

He said she might be able to help the party through her connection.

At the next meeting the SP will begin nominating candidates for the fall electons which will be held Nov. 11.

The students who were nominated for the vacancies in the Student Legislature will serve for about four weeks.

The SP advisory board has been given the power to name a man to fill the vacant seat in Victory Village.

Hood To Speak To Conference

"Campus Discipleship" will be the theme of the Carolina Christian Fellowship weekend conference, Oct. 25-27, to be held in Greensboro. Keith Hood of Columbia, S. C., will be guest speaker.

The conference, which will be attended by students from a number of colleges and universities throughout North and South Carolina, will feature study groups and a series of addresses by Hood on the conference theme.

Carolina Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group, is a local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Its purpose is to bring together college students who are interested in deepening their spiritual life by Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

The Christian Fellowship meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall and holds a supper meeting each Friday at 6 p. m. in an upstairs room of Lenior Hall.

Carolina Students are invited to these meetings and the weekend conference. Interested persons may contact the president of the group, Alan Harris, or the vice-president, Miss Nancy Stockwell.

UP Sets Meet This Evening

The University Party will hold its first meeting at 7 p. m. on Tuesday in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial. Charles Bernard, assistant to the Director of Admissions and former member of the Political Science Department, will speak on "Student and Party Responsibility in Student Government."

Announcements concerning party membership and nominations will be given at the meeting. Following this, an informal question-answer period will be held for the benefit of new students. Refreshments will also be served.

The University Party would like to extend an invitation to all freshmen and transfer students to attend the opening meeting.

Economists & Finance Officials Selected For Business Seminar

Eight prominent economists and finance officials have been scheduled as speakers for the 1957-58 Seminars in Economics and Business within the UNC School of Business Administration.

Leon N. Moses of Harvard University will open the seminar series today, at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Seminar Room of Carroll Hall. Moses, an assistant professor of economics, will discuss "Some Aspects of Location Theory."

Dean Maurice Lee of the Business Administration Shcool announced the completed schedule for the seminars, which are attended by representatives of Duke University, N. C. State College, Wake Forest College and other institutions.

Princeton University economist Oskar Morgenstern will be the second speaker on Nov. 12. He is profesor of economics and director of Princeton's Economics Research Project.

The December guest will be R. E. Davis, director of business research for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., who will report on his company's business research program.

Slated to appear after the first of the year are the following: William Vickery, Columbia University economics professor, Jan. 16; James S. Currie, State Commissioner of Revenue, Feb. 11; Sidney Davidson, Johns Hopkins University accounting professor, March 11; James Tobin, Yale University economics, March 25; and Simon Kuznets, Johns Hopkins economist, April 18.

The seminars, Dean Lee explained, are designed to bring to the UNC campus outstanding business leaders and educators "to serve as a stimulus for the faculty and graduate students in business administration and economics."

Infirmary Wheels Are Finally Set In Motion

The University Infirmary and University Physician Hedgpeth are to be highly complimented for the reputed procurement of 250 doses of Asiatic Flu vaccine.

The move was long overdue.

The serum should now be administered with as much rapidity as is humanly possible.

And students should take full advantage of its procurement.

News has already reached us that neighboring institutions are suffering raging epidemics. Such an epidemic should be averted here.

The secondary respiratory infections which follow in the wake of Asiatic Flu are exceedingly dangerous—pneumonia and the like.

Preparations should be immediately made for the handling and administration of the procured vaccine.

Abortive Pre-Season Polls & Scholastic Prositution

The football forces of Coach Jim Tatum beat down the Miami Hurricane wave in what was termed as "upset" Friday night.

We feel, more and more, that pre-season pollsters were exceedingly pre-natal in their neglect to rank Tatumian footballers.

The team is now ascending the rank ladder—step by step — with ever-increasing momentum. We look for brighter silhouttes upon the athletic horizon.

We condone winning football. But we do not condone—nor will we ever—subordination of the University's scholastic program to its athletic program.

Scholastic prostitution may mean better athletic teams. But the University's scholastic standing and national prestige may be victimized in the long run.

There is room for winning football and winning scholastics—Make that winning scholastics and winning football.

We do not condemn scholarships for athletes. It's the below the board techniques which we shall never condone.

Bargianing for athletes—below the board—and exhorbitant salaries for athletic coaches—far more than those paid struggling professors—are the price often paid for a winning team.

This is scholastic prostitution.

Althletics—professional athletics on the college level—should undergo a large-sized house-cleaning.

Winning athletics and high ethics can be very compatible roommates.

We should like to see more of this partnership.

Nationalistic Nasser & Middle East Tumult

More repercussions from Nationalistic Nasser of Egypt.

Just recently Ego Nasser of Egypt threw his weight across the Suez Canal.

Now Nasser is sending troops into ally Svria's boundaries in an obvious atempt to throw a powernet over the Middle East.

Nasser is Communist-tainted, and it becomes increasingly evident that Communist-tainted policies are becoming his dominating bed fellows.

Both Egypt and Svria get their arms-muscle from Russia.

And the United States 6th Fleet is in the Mediterranean on training maneuvers. Thus the United States' muscle is tentatively flexed.

There is emminent possibility that Iraq, a Baghdad Pact ally of Turkey, will send troops to Jordan to defend it against any open threat to peace.

The Middle East is again in tumult—the oil-rich Middle East.

And Nationalistic Nasser again attempts to throw his communistic power net over the area.

The United States must remain alert. Our western-inclined friends must not again be disillusioned by Democracy's failure to support its allies.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor ..... MANLEY SPRINGS

Proof Reader ..... MANLEY SPRINGS

Silence Isn't So Golden..

There is a great deal of controversy over whether student funds may be handled privately without direct supervision from the Student Activities office.

Student body Vice President Don Furtado made a very admirable stand before the Student Legislature last Thursday night when he condemned any handling of student funds without direct Audit Board supervision.

And Furtado—a man who seldom hides his convictions and is forthrightly frank and capable—yesterday vehemently reiterated his stand in a statemnt to The Daily Tar Heel.

Furtado was later pressured by Carolina Symposium officials (The Carolina Symposium is the recipient of the debated funds—taken from the direct control of the Audit Board) and University Party introducers of the bill enabling the symposium to keep its funds privately in the Bank of Chapel Hill into withdrawal of his statement.

The Daily Tar Heel was urged to keep quiet.

The Daily Tar Heel will not keep quiet. We are somewhat distressed that student funds were put in private hands without direct student government supervision. And we admire Furtado's original stand against such action.

We do not desire that Carolina Symposium unity be shattered.

But students should be informed of the governmental haggling over who should control what funds.

We urge—as Furtado did—that the bill be vetoed by Student Body President Sonny Evans.

And we deplore silence when student funds are concerned.

We will not keep quiet.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Red Chinamen: The New Breed & Recognition

By GANS

The United States' policy toward Red China must be restudied and revised.

This was the theme of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's talk some two weeks ago. What should be added, and what he neglected to add, is that the U.S. should now recognize the reality of Communist China. Moreover representatives of the Communist regime should be given a seat in the United Nations.

The necessity for this major revision should be obvious. Standing out boldly as the primary reason is the fact that the Communist regime is the political control of the nearly 500 million people of the geographic area called China.

Moreover, it may be noted from the writings of many noted students of Chinese affairs that the revolution in which the Communists gained control of China was a popular one. The people wanted communism because they saw in towns across the Russian border people who were clothed better and ate better than the Chinese people under the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek. No amount of propoganda can obliterate this fact.

Nor can anyone say today that the average Chinese does not eat, better, does not travel more comfortably, is not clothed better, and has not more industry that he can boast about than ten years ago when the Nationalist regime was still grimly hanging onto power. No stories about bloody purges in which a handful of Chinese are involved can change this.

Other reasons for de ure, as well as de facto, recognition of Red China should be obvious. During the Korean War when 100,000 Chinese soldiers poured from behind the Yalu River to send the United Nations armies hurtling backwards and General MacArthur to civilian life, the American government and the U. N. protested the action to a government to which they did not give cognizance of existance. It is a curious situation when you give up your life to citizens of a country that does not exist but whose bayonets seem awfully real.

This problem simply stated is that if you come across a bear or a lion in the forest, you don't ignore its existence. You must, if you are to survive, recognize its existence and find methods by which to deal with it.

Moreover, the enigma of Red China has been a source of diplomatic imbarrassment to the United States as recently as this past summer. When several U. S. students went to China in order to investigate how the people lived there, the State Department was in a posiion of having to chastise the students because they went to a country where diplomatic recognition was not accorded, and having to reconcile this with American ideals of "free" education. Moreover, when Secretary of State Dulles denied newsmen the right to report from Red China, he had to reconcile this with the American ideal of the Free press. When he finally allowed newsmen to go over, but did not allow Chinese newsmen to come to the U. S., he was forced to answer the question of what has the United States to hide.

The votes on admission of Red China to the U. N. have each year become closer, and if the U. S. is to keep what little initiative it has left amongst the powers of the free world, it had better vote in Red China soon before the General Assembly goes over the head of the United States.

China holds the largest population of all countries in the world. It therfore becomes the number one manpower reservoir in the world in time of war. It stands at the gateway of the resource rich Southeast Asian countries of Burma, Malaya, and Indoesia, but perhaps now most important of all, with its new industry, China is becoming the largest factor in Asiatic trade.

With the present prohibitive tariffs in the U.S., Japan and other smaller Asiatic strongholds are being forced to deal with China to maintain subsistence. The economies of these countries can become very readily China—dependent, rather than dependent on the U. S. If this comes about, and U. S. policies remain constant, the influence of the U. S. in Asia will be minor indeed.

For all the above reasons and for the added reason that in aiding Chiang Kai-shek in the past the U. S. has lined the pockets of the few and benefited the many not at all, the United States had better look to reality for its policy. The U. S. must recognize Red China if American influence in the Far East is to continue.

"It's A Nice Trick But It Has No Significance"



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

The Return To Isolation: Ike's Administration

Whit Whitfield

The people of these United States are extremely fortunate that the "good ol' days" are gone forever. Remember when we were the undisputed world leaders under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations?

This was terribly unfair to the rest of the countries of the world. They hardly had a chance. Soviet Russia was then only a second rate power. Now, under the dominant leadership of President Eisenhower and the progressive Republicans we can no longer boast so loudly. This has been good for the national ego. We can hope to profit by our experience.

We have been good winners for so long that it is only fair to take the real test of sportsmanship and see what type losers we are. This chance we owe to the foresight of the Eisenhower administration.

During the Democratic administrations of Roosevelt and Truman the United States was ruler of the world. There was no one else who could boast as many ships, planes, guns, stategic military bases, etc., etc., etc. Now the story is somewhat different. No longer do the American scientists hold their former positions as demi-gods. The Soviet demigods now are in the limelight.

The "world traveler" is bungling almost every attempt he makes at diplomacy, and some of our former friends have been lost, while others are looking to us with dubious eyes. It might truthfully be stated that the year 1952 was the beginning of the end for American Supremacy. The mighty monarch of the western hemisphere has lost its golden touch.

This is a good sign. A sign that the world is not in a rut, so to speak—a sign of progress.

We may soon shed all our responsibilities as a world leader. We have given so many of them over to Soviet Russia that they are beginning to learn how to handle them. It is generally thought, we believe, that Russia is only too willing to accept them.

When this time comes, the United States can retire on its laurels and once more assume its isolationst policy of the early part of the twentieth century. This will save the taxpayers great sums of money. This is where the Eisenhower tax cut comes in. It would seem to many that this is a rather drastic way to reduce the budget, but not really. It is by the easiest way, and that should be the way to do things—the easy way.

This new twist of fate is a good change from the "good ol' days." Because of inconsistent foreign policy, internal strife (Little Rock), and scientific lag. We need the propaganda, not Soviet Russia. The shoe is now on the other foot. So how does it fit?

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



A PERSPECTUS:

Ol' Miss' Dominion On Racial Disorders

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE:

The incidents arising from the integration of Little Rock and Tennessee High Schools have left a dark blot on the heretofore clean slate of the South and of the United States.

Such action as was taken by radicals on both sides of the question is inexcusable, and has cost the United States immensely in the loss of world wide respect.

Violence in opposition to the integration of public schools is not the answer. Violence only leads to needless bloodshed. Opposition through legal methods is the only hope that the South has to prevent integration.

The situation in Little Rock last week with National Guardsmen and Federal troops standing guard is an example of the work of radicals and rabble-rousers working for both sides . . . a tragic thing.

Many southerners regret President Eisenhower's decision to call out Federal forces, but we must face realities. The United States government is not and can not permit violence to block the order of its courts. We, here in the Deep South, can not win with force.

It is evident that many Southern people think that demonstrations . . . even violent destructive demonstrations will end integration attempts, but this only makes the Federal Government clamp down even more. The good citizens of the South certainly do not want mob violence, but the action of the Supreme Court in declaring segregation illegal, in many of their minds left them with seemingly no alternative.

Even more than violence, the proposed abolition of public schools in many Southern states would paralyze one great area of the United States. One hundred years of toil and sweat would be blotted out in one quick move by state legislatures. With Mississippi and many other Southern states ranking very low educationally in the United States, it would be cutting off the nose to spite the face if public schools were abolished.

Yes, the problems are many, but violence is not the answer . . . careful rational thinking and planning from both sides of the question with disregard for petty hatred and jealousness is the only way that the problem can be solved.

Let us not fool ourselves into thinking that we can force the United States government into doing something it has no intention of doing. We must work out the situation . . . together.

VIRGINIA TECH:

Not too long ago nine men decided to remake the country. These nine judges of the Supreme Court were not in a hurry. They did not ask that the "reconstruction" be carried out over night. Within the South there were many men who sought ways to meet this "law" without violence. The plans of these men require time for fulfillment. Sadly, this time has not been allowed them. Impatient Federal Judges and the NAACP have decided that this "rebirth of the South" must take place now, this September! Why, I ask myself, won't they give us time to solve our own problems in our own way? We Southerners did not like the decision of the nine men in Washington but we do recognize authority and we realize that if we are to continue to live as a free people, we abide by the laws of our free society, no matter how distasteful these laws may be. But the use of Federal troops to force compliance with this new legal requirement certainly runs the risk of increasing the desperate feeling of the Southerners who see themselves coerced by a great powr from Washington. We are ready to comply with the law of the land but we will not have this law shoved down our throats with a bayonet.

Mary Baldwin Speaks On Asiatic Slant

Now that the Asian flu vaccine is being made available to the student body, each student should take advantage of receiving the inoculation.

The fact cannot be stressed enough that the reason the college is taking so many precautions is because of the epidemic tendencies of the disease. If measures were not taken in advance here at Mary Baldwin as well as throughout the United States, the entire national health program could be crippled should an epidemic develop.

Asian flu, even though it may attack large numbers of people, has an extremely low mortality rate and is in general a mild disease with few complications. It would be well to remember that out of a million and a half cases in Japan, there were only five deaths.

In most cities, this vaccine has not been offered to the public. The shots are being given only to people such as: transportation workers, physicians, nurses, city workers, and government officals.

The following facts about Asian flu were taken from an article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch on September 30. The disease itself lasts normally about a week. But "secondary infections" as pneumonia, and ear and sinus infections are common. Asian flu is person-to-person spread; similar to the common cold, it is contracted through droplets taken in through the nose and throat. It is contracted through contact with those having the disease; thus it is easy to see how fast an epidemic could spread through the Mary Baldwin community.

We should be proud that Mary Baldwin was one of the first colleges in Virginia to apply for the inoculations. Join with your fellow students and get your shot as soon as possible. Every shot given lessens the chance of an epidemic.

Registration Deadline Set By Baptist Group

Registrations for the annual fall state convention of the Baptist Student Union were taken at the BSU supper Forum Sunday night. Other registrations for the meet, which will be held Nov. 1-3 in the First Baptist Church of Durham, will no be accepted after Oct. 23.

Theme for this year's convention will be "Christ in You—the Hope." The main points of this theme will be developed by Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Danville, Va.; Rev. Bill Lawson, Baptist Student Union Director, Southern Texas University, Houston, Tex.; and Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va.

Miss Miriam Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina, will bring a series of worship meditations before major address.

Other special guests will be Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament Interpretation and Greek at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

The forty-five voice State BSU Choir, under the direction of Ivey Heath from UNC, will be featured at four of the convention's sessions.

Approximately 1,200 are expected to attend the two-day assembly.

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601 E. Trinity Ave.
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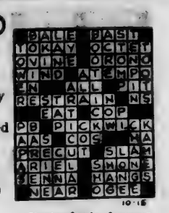
Which Of These Exciting New Books Appeals To You?



The Sound Of Thunder
By Taylor Caldwell
The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall
By Harnett Kane
Reading For Pleasure
By Bennett Cerf
Left Over Life To Kill
By Mrs. Dylan Thomas
To Live Again
By Catherine Marshall
Atlas Shrugged
By Ayn Rand
English Eccentrics
By Edith Sitwell
Bridge To The Sun
By Gwen Terasaki
The Reformation
By Will Durant
The Fourth Way
By Ouspensky
The Age Of Revolution
By Winston Churchill
The Life Of The Party
By Bennett Cerf
The Esquire Cartoon Album
Editors of Esquire
The World Of Suzie Wong
By Richard Mason
The Velvet Horn
By Andrew Lytle
A Rare Pattern
By Lucy Phillips Russell
McIver Of North Carolina
By Rose Howell Holder
Selected Letters
Of William Carlos Williams
By Love Possessed
By James Gould Cozzens
On The Beach
By Nevil Shute
On Poetry And Poets
By T. S. Eliot
The Gates Of Fear
By Barnaby Conrad

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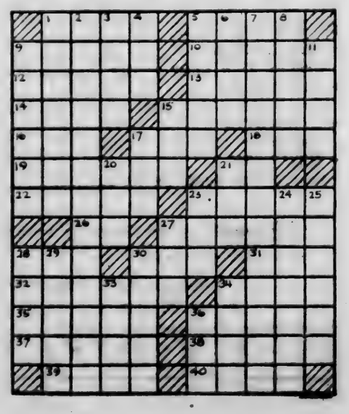
DAILY CROSSWORD

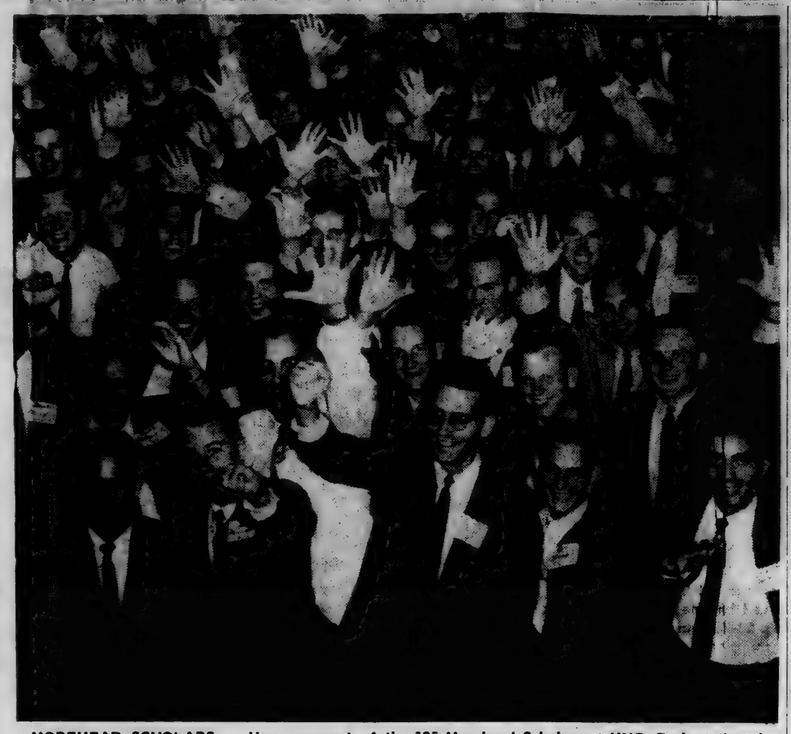


Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Booty (slang)
5. Stalk
9. State (Braz.)
10. Window glasses
12. Leaves out
13. Relative
14. Squirrel food
15. Entreaty
16. Anger
17. Suitable
18. Letter of the alphabet
19. Headband (Gr. Antiq.)
21. Gov. Smith (N. Y.)
22. Oil-carrying tanker
23. Fourpence (Old Eng.)
26. Mr. Sullivan, of TV
27. Not difficult
28. Slope
30. Equip
31. Guido's highest note
32. Squared stone
34. March date
35. Sea
36. River in Italy
37. Taut
38. Bellows
39. Asterisk
40. Too

DOWN
1. Former military retainer (Jap.)
2. Burdensome possession
3. River islands
4. Fuel
5. Jet
6. River (Afr.)
7. Reference books
8. Foray
9. Fish
11. Wither
15. Polynesian herb
17. Pinaceous tree
20. Man's nickname
21. Fortify
23. Two-wheeled carriage
24. Lively (Mus.)
25. Annoys
27. Title of respect
28. Crazy (slang)
29. Little islands
30. More infrequent
33. Mona ——
34. Heathen image
36. Constellation





MOREHEAD SCHOLARS — Here are part of the 105 Morehead Scholars at UNC. Each student is granted $1,250 a year for expenses. The boys waving in the photo above have their collegiate careers at Chapel Hill underwritten to a total in excess of $130,000 a year.

UNC Faculty Members Speak At High School Press Meeting

High school students gathered at the UNC campus in Chapel Hill for the 16th anual Scholastic Press Institute Saturday morning heard Kenneth R. Byerly and Miss Jo Anne Smith of the UNC School of Journalism discuss "Opportunities in the Communication Field" at the opening session of the one-day meeting.

The young writers representng 44 junior and senior high schools throughout North Carolina were welcomed by Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the UNC School of Journalism. Director of the 1957 Institute is Chris Folk of Charlotte.

Speaking on the community journalism, Byerly pointed out the many outstanding newspapers among North Carolina's 153 nondailies and 21 smaller dailies. "They offer good pay, many opportunities, a chance for public service and you'll have a lot of fun, too," he said. He stressed the importance of training in journalism and an all-round education, pointing to the facilities in both at UNC.

He had a word of caution too. "As a newspaperman you must report peoples' troubles," Byerly said, "but if you like to see people in trouble and enjoy 'pouring it on' in reporting them, you will have your newspaper and yourself in hot water all of the time. You have to like people. To be a good reporter I believe you must have the milk of human kindness in your heart and reflect this in your reporting."

Miss Smith speaking on "Opportunities for Women in Journalism" told the girls in the audience that there has been a steady growth in both the kinds and number of opportunities open to women. She said an enterprising, enthusiastic woman journalist can find almost any type of job desired, "although she may have to look a little harder and longer than her male counterpart."

Women no longer are restricted to the society page, Miss Smith added, but have won acceptance as general reporters in many newspaper city rooms and press association bureaus. "We even have a few women sports writers and editorial writers," she commented, "and there are many excellent public relations possibilities for women with both civic and private organizations."

The Scholastic Press Institute is sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism and Extension Division, the Daily Tar Heel and the N. C. Department of Public Instruction. Student officers are George Rembert of Charlotte, president; Charmaine Austin of Charlotte, vice-president; Rozetta Younts of High Point, secretary; and Sandra Hursey of Durham, treasurer.

With the exception of a business session in the afternoon when new officers and advisers will be elected, the entire day will be devoted to panel talks on various phases of newspaper and yearbook production. The keynote speaker at the closing banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the Carolina Inn will be David Stick, Kitty Hawk writer and former director of the Institute.

CLASSIFIEDS

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STUDENTS ON BRIDGE

East Doubles Himself Out Of A Small Slam

NORTH
S J87652
H KQJ8
D 2
C 76

WEST
S 104
H 4
D A10954
C AKQ95

EAST
S A93
H 976
D QJ63
C 1042

SOUTH
S KQ
H A10532
D K87
C J83

THE BIDDING: neither side vulnerable

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1H	DBL.	4H	Pass
Pass	4NT	Pass	5D
Pass	Pass	5H	DBL.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

As the cards lay, a small slam in diamonds can be made by East-West (Five diamonds, five clubs, the ace of spades and the 12th trick comes by pitching two of East's spades under the last two winning clubs and ruffing West's second spade in the East hand).

But six diamonds should never be bid, and East's double is signally correct.

The hand is shown just to illustrate tip-top bidding on everybody's part.

South's opening one-heart is routine. West's double may trouble rubber bridge players, but the strength showing bid is imminently correct at Duplicate where overcalls to complete for part scores are wild and frequent.

North's four-heart preemptive raise is a well-chosen bid. It is done with a modicum of strength and distributional advantages. It may shut out the opponents from a game.

East feels four hearts may be set, but he cannot afford the bottom board he will get if his guess is wrong, so he passes.

South passes and now West goes into a huddle With only three cards in the majors, he comes forth with the beautiful bid of 4NT—which absolutely cannot be construed as the Blackwood request for aces.

This so-called "Unusual No Trump" bid is a conventional way to ask partner to sacrifice in his best minor suit. And when North passed, East obediently came through with the 5-diamond bid.

South passed —, suggesting his original opening was made on minimum values. When West passed, a delicate decision was thrown back on North's shoulders.

He properly decided East-West would make their minor suit game (worth 400 points), so bid five-hearts hoping-and-expecting not to be set more than two tricks (for a loss of only 300 points of doubled).

East had to double at this point. There was no way to envision the makeable slam, the set seemed probable for two or three tricks, and he feared a pass would tempt partner to sacrifice at six.

As the cards lay, this would have merited them a top score had West "sarcified", but this would be losing bidding in the long run. Fate and careful bidding by opponents had limited East-West to 300 points even though they had bid as perfectly as they could.

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APSS ZONE MEETING
The opening session of the Associated Public School Systems Zone Meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. John Polley, executive secretary of the APSS from New York City, will be the speaker.

"Y" NITE COMMITTEE
The "Y" Nite Committee will meet tonight at 5 p. m. in the Y Cabinet Room to work on the talent show.

PLANNING COMMITTEE
The YM-YWCA Planning Committee will meet today at 4 p. m. in the "Y" Cabinet Room.

PHARMACY SENATE
The Pharmacy Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Howell Hall.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
The first meeting of the UNC Accounting Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in 106 Hanes Hall. Old members, and those wishing to join are invited.

GRAD STUDENTS INVITED
The Recent Graduate Group of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Kennedy, 71 Dogwood Acres. All graduate students have been invited to attend by club officials

SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday in the dance studio in the Women's Gym at 4 p. m.

Di Meet Canceled

The Dialectic Senate meeting scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled, according to a statement by Gerry Boudreau, president of the Di.

In recognition of the inauguration of Jim Tolbert, speaker of the assembly, Boudreau called off the meeting and urged all Di senators to attend the Phi inauguration.

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Saturday & Sunday
Hungarian Goulash
with Sour Cream
Bismarck Herring
Weiner Schnitzel
Czech Meat Roulade
Apple Strudel
11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross group for University Employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Wednesday, October 16. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross, don't miss this opportunity to get Comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates, on a payroll deduction basis.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. John Chapman
YMCA Lobby
Wednesday, October 16
9 A.M. — 1 P.M.
2 P.M. — 4 P.M.

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION
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Serving UNC Employees Since 1933

Against W & L

Booters Go After Second Win Today

Carolina's once-beaten varsity soccer team will seek its second victory here today when it faces the Washington and Lee Generals at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

After suffering a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to small Lynchburg College Tuesday, Coach Marvin Allen's squad is anxious to return ti the win column.

To show it means business, the sjuad held three long scrimmages with the freshman team on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and displayed scoring power which was noticeably missing in the Lynchburg contest.

In Wednesday's scrimmage, the freshmen, who had beaten the varsity once during a short scrimmage, "held the Carolina eleven to a 3-3 tie, but that was all as the varsity rolled to 4-0 and 5-1 victories over the spirited freshmen on the last two days.

Leading the forward line against Washington and Lee will be Carolina's sophomore center forward sensation, Mike Thompson, who has scored four goals for the Tar Heels so far this season.

Working with Thompson on the forward line will be Ted Smith and Tom Rand at the inside positions, while Rick Grausman will be at the left wing position. Charlie Whitfield will be at the right wing position, replacing the injured Coleman Barks.

The Washington and Lee team will have revenge in mind when it faces Carolina today. The Tar Heels defeated the Generals last year in Lexington by a 4-1 score.

Flu Halts Murals And Phys. Ed

The fast spreading, far reaching, excusable "flu" which has crept upon the Carolina students during the past two weeks has caused all forms of University sanctioned exercise to be discontinued.

All required Physical Education ciurses have been called off for the rest of this week as has the schools intramural program. The action was taken on the advice oi infirmary officials to help curb the increasing number of colds and coughs on campus.

The Intramural Department announced yesterday that their program will begin next Monday. The games schedueled to be played this week will be played next week. There will not be a new schedule sent out from the department.

The intramural office advises organization to keep the schedules they now have as they will be in effect next week.

Wake Forest Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Carolina-Wake Forest game on Oct. 28 went on sale yesterday and will remain on sale until Friday afternoon at 1:30, according to the University Athletic Assiciation.

Student passes will be 1.75 each and one guest ticket will be allowed at 3.50. ticket office hours at Wollen Gym are 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

Each student must present his own athletic pass book and ID card in order to secure his pass . . and he should have both with him for ID porposes when he goes to the stadium.

For admission to the football game, each student must present his pass, in exchange for a reserve seat ticket, at Bowman Gray Stadium, at the west gate for visiting students. This must be done before two pm on the day of the game . . Students wishing to sit together, must appear together at the stadium and make a request.

3rd Rod & Gun Meet Is Set For October 22

The third annual Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held October 22 at the Durham Wildlife Club Area. This is a co-recreational event under the supervision of the Intramural Department.

Four activities will be held and trophies will be awarded to the team winner and to individual winners. The four events are archery, trap shooting, target rifle shooting, and bait casting.

Four students may compose a team in the competition. The team does not have to represent any specific organization. One hundred and six students participated in last year's event. This was an increase of 26 participants over the number in the event two years ago. This indicates a real interest on the part of the student body in the general area of outdoor recreation.

Durham Wildlife Club members will be on hand to assist the Intramural Department with the program.

Entry blanks and detailed information may be obtained at the Intramural Office in 315 Woollen Gym. These entries are due in the Office on Friday, October 18.

Freshman Cage Practice Begins This Afternoon

The freshman basketball season gets underway this afternoon with a 3:45 o'clock practice session. Buck Freeman assumes the coaching responsibilities vacated by Vince Grimaldi. At the moment Freeman has no assistants but he expects some help in the near future.

Freeman expects between fifty and sixty boys to try out for the team. This number depends a great deal on the number of individuals who have been able to resist the flu and are in playing shape. All boys who have a basketball background and desire to try out for the team should attend the workout this afternoon.

This years team will be built around the three scholarship players, Jim Donohue, Lou Brown and Doug Moe. Donohue played his high school basketball at St. Anns Academy in New York. Brown is a product of St. Michaels in Jersey City. Moe comes to Carolina from Bullis Prep in Silver Spring, Maryland.

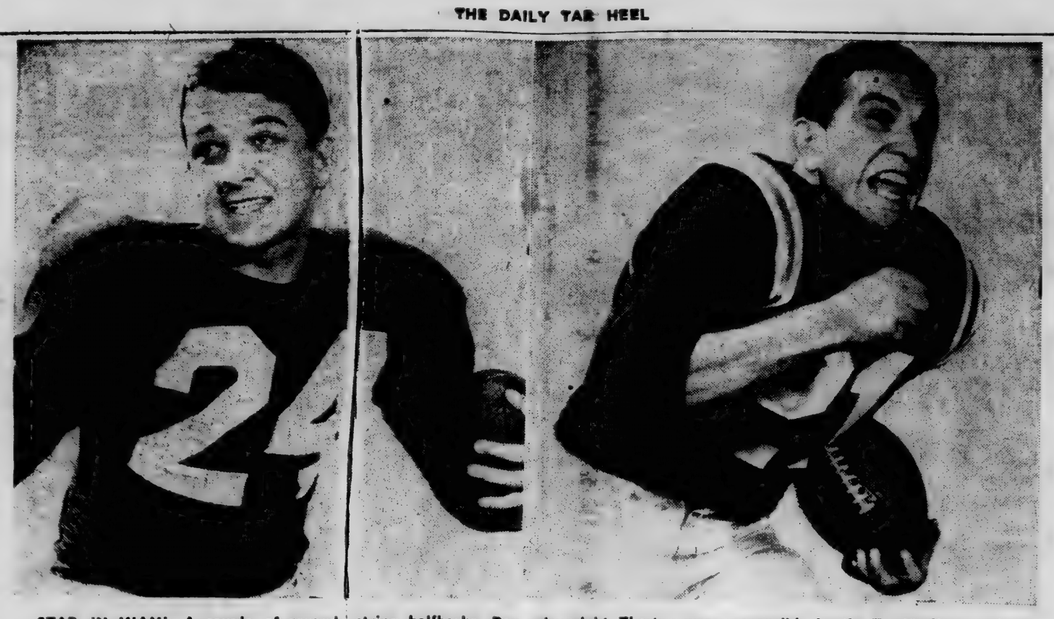
Podres And Shantz Are ERA Leaders In Majors

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Left-handers Bobby Shantz of the New York Yankees, who made one of baseball's finest comebacks, and Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers captured the major league earned run championships in 1957.

Podres thus became the first Dodger to lead the National League in this category. Dazzy Vance, a righthander, was the only other Brooklyn pitcher to win the ERA title. Vance finished on top in 1924, 1928 and 1930.

Figures compiled by the Associated Pres disclosed today that Shantz took the Tmerican League crown with a 2.45 earned run average. This pint-sized 32-year-old hurler allowed only 47 earned runs in 173 innings while winning 11 games and losing five.

A year ago with Kansas City, Shantz wound up with a 2-7 record and an ERA of 4.37. He was acquired by the Yanks last February in a mammoth trade.



STAR IN MIAMI: A couple of second string halfbacks, Ron Marquette (left) and Emil Decantis, turned in one of the finest performances of their career in Carolina's 20-13 win over Miami Friday night. The two were responsible for the Tar Heel's second score, passing to each other on successive plays for the tally.

Dale Ranson Pleased With Harriers; Terps Offer Tough Challenge Friday

In an interview yesterday, Coach Dale Ranson seemed quite pleased with his Carolina varsity cross-country team's showing against the Cavaliers of Virginia last Saturday. "I am very pleased with the overall showing of the team against Virginia, and I thing we have an excellent chance of beating Maryland next Friday," he remarked.

The Tar Heels won the meet 21-37 for their second consecutive triumph against no losses. Carolina captured the top three places and once again the big man for the Tar Heels was Wayne Bishop, with a time of 19:18.6. The conference record, held by Carolina's incomparable Jim Beatty, s 18: 54, and as Coach Ranson said, "When you come that close to one of Jim's records you are doing some real running." Captain Everett Whatley finished second at 20:05 and Cowles Liipfert was third with a time if 20:09.

The varsity harriers are busily preparing for their upcoming meet next Friday with the powerful Maryland Terrapins at College Park. This promises to be the Heels' toughest test of the season since the Terps have at least four top-flight runners, with plenty of good reserves.

Led by Bob Hams, Frank West, Charlie Fleming, and the great Burr Grimm, Maryland is one of the top teams in contention for conference honors. Carolina will be out for revenge since the Terps took home a victory from here last year.

One of the outstanding highlights of this meet should be a duel between the top runners of both clubs, Carolina's Wayne Bishop and Maryland's Burr Grimm. Bishop has out distanced everyone in sight in Carolina's last two meets, setting a track record at Clemson. Grimm, on the otheir hand, has turned in many brilliant performances during his career, the best of which was a 4:06 mile last year.

Although several team mebers have bad colds, none is yet diagnosed as the Asiatic flu, and Coach Ranson said. We'll just have to hope nobody is out Friday."

Maryland To Pay Debt

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14 (AP) — Gov. McKeldin plans to present Queen Elizabeth II two Indian arrows Saturday as part-payment on an old Maryland debt to the Crown.

The colony's charter, granted to Lord Baltimore by King Charles I in 1632, requires that one-fifth of all the gold and silver found in Maryland be submitted to the Crown along with two Indian arrows each year

"We haven't had any gold or silver, and of course, there have not been any Indians here for years," McKeldin said. "But I got in touch with my good friend, Gov. Gary of Oklahoma, and he promised me two of the finest Indian arrows made."

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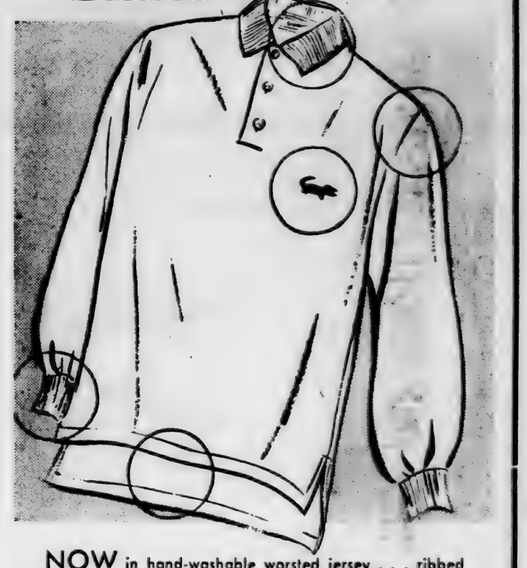
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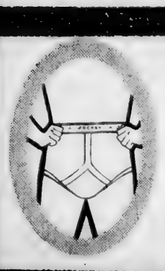
Men in the know
know true from false



More than 50% of college men earn at least half their way through school
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. While 71% earn part or all of their expenses, the breakdown is: 17% earn nothing; 25% earn less than ¼; 20% earn ¼ to ½; 14% earn ½ to ¾; 24% earn ¾ to all.



College men usually marry college women
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. They might like to, but there are just so many more college men than college women that they can't. However, it is true that college girls usually marry college men.



The vital part of Jockey underwear lasts longer than the rest of the garment
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. The waistband is usually the weak point of most underwear, but Jockey developed a special, long-wearing, heat-resistant elastic (with U.S. Rubber and the American Institute of Laundering) that actually outwears the garment itself.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued mild with temperatures ranging to the middle 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

SUSPENSION
The time to stop Asiatic flu, by halting classes, is now says the editor on page two.

VOL. LVII NO. 23 | Complete A P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

President Evans Vetoes Symposium Bill

* *

Classes Will Continue, Despite Flu Cases



QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Caravan Plans Start As Queen Begins Visit

As Queen Elizabeth today boards a Royal Canadian Air Force plane and a short time later begins her United States tour, UNC students are climbing aboard the student caravan, bound for the UNC-Maryland game, which Her Majesty will attend.

At the game the Royal couple will sit with President and Mrs. William Friday, Gov. and Mrs. Luther Hodges and other officials. In an adjoining box will be 16 students representing the University of Maryland.

At halftime, the queen will be presented momentos of her visit by a delegation of UNC students. These gifts will include a large UNC banner, a copy of the Yackety Yack and two stuffed Carolina rams for the young Duke of Cornwell and the little princess.

A tight schedule, however, will necessitate the British couple's leaving 15 minutes before the game is over.

University Club plans to present Her Majesty with a state flag were cancelled by the U. S. State Depatment.

Plans for the UNC student caravan to the game are well under way. The University Club has been pleased by the number of students who have made arrangements to make the trip to Maryand.

Information concerning Caravan accomedations may be obtained by contacting the information booth in Graham Memorial.

The main body of the Caravan, from 10 to 14 buses, will leave Chpael Hill from the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 3 p. m. Friday. These buses will arrive in Washington six hours later.

A dance has been planned for Saturday evening from 10 p. m. until midnight. The North Carolina Society of Washington will sponsor this dance at the National Press Club, which is located at 14th and F streets in the ballroom on the 13th floor.

A small charge for the dance will be collected at the door. The UNC Glee Club will sing several selections during intermission.

New Varsity Theatre Plans Opening Soon

The New Varsity Theatre, which has been undergoing an extensive renovation, will open either Friday, Oct. 18, or Friday, Oct. 25.

The New Varsity will have a Cinemascope screen 30 feet wide. A Westinghouse air-conditioning system of the most modern design will serve the entire theatre. The seats will be of the push-back chair type, wth nylon backs and leather cushions.

H. B. Meiselman of Charlotte, the new owner, has announced that Andy Gutierrez would be the manager.

Interdormitory Council Calls Special Session

A special session of the Interdormitory Council has been called tonight to allow President of the Student Body Sonny Evans and Sonny Hallford, attorney general, to present a proposal designed to reorganize methods of maintaining order in the dorms.

GM's Slate

The following activities have been scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Student government, 9-11 a.m., Grail Room; Jehovah's Witnesses, 8-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Philosophy Dept., 8-10 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2; GMAB Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

School Closing Not Announced

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Contrary to rumor, classes have not been called off today.

It is not likely that it will be necessary to close school University Physician Hedgpeth announced yesterday.

Director of Student Activities Sam Magill conferred with Dr. Hedgpeth and Faculty Dean Godfrey on the flu situation and the possibility of closing school yesterday afternoon.

So far there has been no official recommendation or move to close school today, Thursday, or Friday.

If the situation warrants calling off classes, the students will be notified immediately, Magill said.

The infirmary is studying the flu cases, and specialists have been trying to determine its nature, according to Magill.

General college students have been asked to get medical excuses from their faculty advisers until further notice.

Dean Cecil Johnson of the General College made this announcement yesterday.

Student Body President Sonny Evans said the "flu epidemic here on campus is bordering on the critical."

He said, "it is my understanding that it has been determined that this is not Asian flu, but that this is a virus of a different nature but just as contagious."

He stated that one dorm has over 50 percent of its members in bed and that several fraternities have "virtually their entire membership in bed."

He cited as "the terrible part of the situation" the fact that students who can not be accommodated at the infirmary have to go to their dorm rooms "where no medical aid is available."

"I hope that the administration and Dean of Faculty will investigate the situation very carefully and will consult with those doctors who know in making their decision on whether or not to call off classes," he said.

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon the infirmary was filled very near its top capacity with 68 people.

However doctors continued to receive a wave of patients. It was reported that 11:30 yesterday morning, which, incidentally is the doctor's lunch hour, there were 43 people waiting to see the doctors. All were seen before the doctors left.

Physical education, sorority open houses, and intra-murals have been called off during this week.

At press time yesterday Dr. Hedgpeth said the infirmary would probably dispense around 40 Asian flu shots between 7:30 and 9:30 last night.

He said that when more vaccine comes in, he will notify the students through The Daily Tar Heel.

Playmakers "The Lark" Begins Run

"Carolina Playmakers at home and abroad" might well be the theme of the first production of the UNC drama group, "The Lark", which begins its five-night runs at the Playmakers Theatre on the campus tonight at 8:30.

In this French play by Jean Anouilh appear two students who call a foreign country "home," and two others who have been actives in European theatrical organizations.

Miss Lore Schuller, now of Wadesboro, is a native of Bucharest, Rumania, where she resided until coming to the United States to live and study. Miss Schuller is a dramatic arts major at UNC and has taught drama for the past three years at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

Peter Sinclair, an instructor in economics at UNC who hails from Montreal, Canada, has appeared in many of the Playmakers shows. In "The Lark" he takes the role of Warwick, representative of England at the trial of St. Joan.

Two other cast members, Benjamin Clymer and Jack Jackson have done community theatre work abroad. Clymer, of Nilm, Del., worked with the Heidelburg Players and the Salzburg Studio Players, Germany, before coming to UNC to do graduate work in library science.

A Charlotte resident, Jackson appeared with the Paris American Theatre Group and with the Wiesbaden Theatre Guild while doing a stint with the U. S. Air Force in France and Germany.

"The Lark" tells the poignant story of Joan, the Maid of Orleans, in a new translation by Lillian Hellman. Tickets for the production may be ordered from The Carolina Playmakers, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

Beatrice Cobb Is Speaker At Phi Fall Inauguration

Miss Beatrice Cobb, speaking at the inauguration last night of the Philanthropic Literary Society Officers, emphasized the need of a leader now to know how to speak in public.

She said, "the whole field of public speaking has expanded." The speaker cited the number of civic organizations which require the ability to speak in public if one is to be active.

The Phi and Di are undoubtedly a "training forum" she said. The Phi was in her opinion a good place to develop one's public speaking talents.

She talked briefly of the history of the Phi. Eight governors of North Carolina were members of the Phi, according to the speaker.

She said the Carolina Blue and white comes from the Di's blue and the Phi's white.

In introducing Miss Cobb, Representative Jess Stribling said that she was a "fine and gracious lady," and he gave some information of her past accomplishments.

President Jim Tolbert in his inaugural address said "we are on the threshold of success." During the coming year he said he would strive to make the Phi "the outstanding organization on campus."

"I challenge you to find a better course in leadership" (than the Phi), he said. Although North Carolina could train the leaders, the new president said too many went to other states.

"There is no greater glory than service to one's state," he stated. He claimed that the Phi should impress on the minds of the students their duty to the state.

He concluded, "North Carolina will not settle for the role of medi-

(See Phi, Page 3)

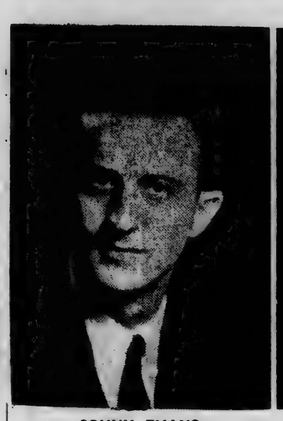
Independents Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Independent Women's Association will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p. m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

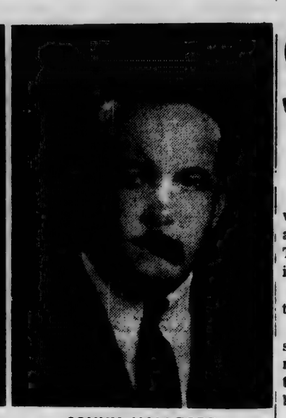
The Executive Council and senior representatives from each dorm will be introduced and purposes of the IWA will be explained.

President Betsy McKinnon has urged all independent women on campus to attend this meeting. "We are eager for all the women to learn about the IWA and take an active parts in its program," she said.

As elections will soon be held for junior representatives from each dorm to the IWC, any girls interested in running for this position have been particularly urged to attend this meeting by the president.



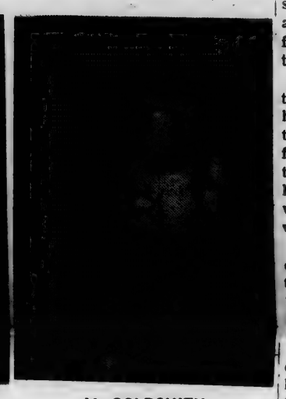
SONNY EVANS
Vetoes Fund Bill



SONNY HALLFORD
Gives Symposium Views



JERRY OPPENHEIMER
Co-Introducer of Bill



AL GOLDSMITH
Co-Introducer of Bill

Gov't Representative To Explain Foreign Service

Howard R. Brandon, a U. S. State Department representative, will visit the campus Oct. 17 to present to students information on career opportunities in the U. S. Foreign Service and to explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process.

At 9 a.m. he will be in Room 206 Caldwell Hall to speak to Dr. Shepard Jones' political science class and other interested students. At 2:15 p.m. he will be in Room 211, Gardner Hall.

Brandon, a native of Georgia, joined the Foreign Service in 1942. He was first asigned to Montreal, Canada, and in 1943 was transferred to La Paz, Bolivia.

He served from 1946 to 1949 at a post in Algiers, at the end of which time he was assigned as Second Secretary and Vice-Consul at New Delhi, India.

In 1952 he went to the Embassy in Buenos Aires, returning to Washington in 1956. He is currently assigned to the Commodities Division of the Bureau of Economic Affairs.

The Department of State is looking for graduate and undergraduate students in business administration as well as in the College of Arts and Sciences. A written examination will be held Dec. 9. Candidates must be age 20 and under 31 and a U. S. citizen for nine years. Applications for the one-day written exam must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington before midnight Oct. 28.

Successful candidates will be appointed as officers to serve in any of the 270 embassies, legations, or consulates abroad, as well as in the Department of State in Washington.

Starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience, and age, and range from $4,750 to $5,350 per year.

UNC Men's Glee Club Leaves For Five-Day Serenade Tour

The UNC Men's Glee Club leaves this morning for a five-day tour which will take them through several towns in the state and to Baltimore, Md.

Climaxing their tour will be an appearance following the Carolina-planage, Henderson High School, dance to be held at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C.

The schedule of appearances will include performances at Oxford Orphange, Henderson High School, Jackson High School and Holland High School at Holland, Va.

While enroute to Washington, the Glee Club will perform at Suffork, Va., Norfolk, Va., Falls Church, Va., and at Marjorie Webster Junior College. Two dances will be given in their honor following their appearances in Holland, Va., and at Majorie Webster.

On the return trip Director Joel Carter and his group will appear at Stratford College in Danville, Va. The Club will return to Chapel Hill Sunday night.

The Glee Club program includes such numbers as: "One Kiss," "Halls of Ivy," Drinking Song," "Auf Wiedersehen," "Down Among the Dead Men," "A Whale of a Tale," and "Climbing up De Mountain."

Religious selections will be "Ave Maria," "To Thee We Sing," and "Turn Back O Man."

"Hark the Sound", and other school songs will be included in the program. As a novelty number, Hoke Simpson and his quartet will sing several calypso songs.

The 56-man group will make their trip via chartered bus. No admission will be charged for any of the Club's performances.

Calls Fund Removal "A Bad Precedent"

By PATSY MILLER

Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday announced he would veto the bill allowing the Carolina Symposium to keep funds appropriated by the Student Legislature in the Bank of Chapel Hill. The bill was introduced last Thursday night in the legislative meeting.

Evans further stated that he is acting on the recommendation of the Carolina Symposium Executive Committee.

At the same time, Carolina Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford stated: "The only reason for the introduction of the bill last Thursday night regarding the funds was to give the legislature full opportunity to express itself as to what the correct fund handling procedure should be for the 1958 symposium.

"The legislature in an overwhelming majority of 20 to 9 approved of giving this year's symposium the same latitude which previous symposia have been allowed. We appreciate this expression of confidence on the part of the legislative majority."

"However," Hallford said, "since the motives of the symposium have been questioned and misinterpreted, its officials would prefer to remove any small doubt as to their position and, therefore, have taken the following action: we request President Evans to veto the bill.

"We insist that all funds granted by the student legislature to the symposium be handled through the Student Audit Board, despite any inconvenience that this may impose on its work."

Evans said that "no one can question the motives of the Carolina Symposium in pursuance of this privilege" to keep funds in the Bank of Chapel Hill.

"However," he stated, "everyone agrees that this is a matter of procedure, and that the removal of student funds to an independent source is a bad precedent to set. Sonny Hallford and the members of the symposium executive committee have done a truly outstanding job of re-organizing the entire program, and I am certain that every organization and every student will cooperate with them in the achievement of their goal."

Hallford said, in connection with setting precedents, that the symposium was not seeking to set precedents or to ask for special privileges in handling student funds.

The matter was brought up in the legislature, he clarified, because "one or two individuals had raised a question" of following symposium procedures of two years ago. The symposium wanted to be sure that it was acting openly and with the full approval of student government officials at all times.

There is no major controversy between the symposium and student government officials, Hallford said.

"It is the desire of the Carolina Symposium to follow both the letter and the spirit of the law as set forth in the Student Government Constitution and defined by the laws of student government. The Carolina Symposium has not and will not take any steps which are out of line with these principles," Hallford declared.

Presbyterians Plan Weekly Study Groups

A prayer study group sponsored by the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will be held every Wednesday for the next six to eight weeks from 5 to 6 p.m. in the vesper room of the YMCA.

This group will discuss the nature and meaning of prayer, the elements of prayer ,aids to prayer, and ways to deepen personal devotional life.

(See Presbyterians Page 3)

U.P. Hears Bernard

By EDITH MACKINNON

"Define your objectives, and be clear in your deliberations," was the advice given to University Party members last night by Assistant Director of Admissions Charles Bernard.

At the initial UP meeting Bernard spoke to old and new members on "Student and Party Responsibility in Student Government."

Beginning by defining a political party as "an organization composed of certain individuals having common ideals and objectives with the sole purpose of gaining a political office," Bernard of continued by saying the party accomplished this purpose by defining its policy and capturing the desired seat.

Bernard stressed the fact that the University and it operations were a continuing operation. In this operation the student can be seen as both conservation and revolutionary.

"Sometimes we are afraid that the students are too conservation", said Bernard. "They need to cry aloud for certain causes."

At the same time, he contiued, "we are also afraid their idens can be too much in revolt." Describing the University as a "continuing organization," he explained that the student only continues through four years.

Bernard stated that the administration is often concerned that the student movements "are so temporary and have not been given enough

(See VP. Meets, Page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Marsha Wells, Joanne McClintock, Sally Little, Margaret Reese, Nancy Davis, Connie Sears, Mary Hofler, Marion Harris, Jean Hendrick, Martha Lassiter, Martha Wilkinson, Margaret Tucker, Elizabeth Sojourner, Elaine Curtis, Cecelia Greenfield, Sally Hale, Nancy Faison, Katherine Goode, and George Harris, Alton Jourdon, Joel Bim mette, Paul Smith, Philip Ferlazzo, Hugh Price, James Schreiber, Jerome Stokes, Bruce Crump, William Clark, Thomas Blumefield, Charles Westbrooke;

Dennis Parks, Charles Poole, John Wilson, James Magner, Thomas Blake, Edward Smithwick, Robert Burroughs, Albert Zealy, Edward Peck, James McDonald, Bill Cooper, Wyatt Coggins, Thomas Conger, Harry Stewart, Fred Gregory, Ralph Foster, Conrad Brown, Donald Sofranko, David Windley;

Richard Harris, Charles Bennett, Don Guffey, Robert McCollum, James Taylor, William Wilson, Henry Smith , George Martin, Cecil Gayle, William Brigman, Donald Dowdy, Richard Dohrana, Paul Wachendorfer, Harvey Miller, Robert Aldridge, William Hodges, George Peacock and Larry Jackson.

Asian Bug More Serious: Class Suspension Justified . .

The time has come for action.

The slant-eyed Asiatic flu bug is harassing the student body with ever-increasing momentum.

Students in the University Infirmary yesterday totaled 65, not counting transients who wandered in with temperatures less than 102 degrees and were sent back to their campus residences or went home for additional medical care.

The University Infirmary facilities are inadequate to care for the increasing wave of flu victims. University Physician Hedgpeth and his staff are working conscientiously and courteously, but the tide of victims is overwhelming.

Student Body President Sonny Evans has recommended that classes be suspended for several days to prevent further contagion of the dreaded disease.

University Physician Hedgpeth has said that he knew of no such action, and that he had made no recommendation to that effect.

It is our feeling that a number of students are being denied adequate medical care. If this is the case, then remedial action should be taken immediately.

If students have to be sent home and classes dismissed for a three or five-day period to insure that they receive proper mdical care, and that the semi-epidemic be halted before it develops to epidemic proportions, then such action should be taken.

It will be too late after a student or students contract a secondary infection—such as pneumonia—and a fatlaty results.

We concur with President Evans. We feel that now is the time for dismissal of classes . . .

The health and general welfare of the entire student body is at stake.

The University Administration —Faculty Dean James L. Godfrey, Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and University Physician Hedgpeth — should demonstrate some leadership and foresight before the situation becomes a great deal more serious.

Dr. Hedgpeth is working in an all-out fashion. Perhaps Asiatic Flu would not have been upon us if vaccine had been procured at the semester's birth, in lieu of early this week procurement.

This is an opportunity for Dr. Hedgpeth and others to exert foresight and demonstrate a little initiative before the semi-epidemic progresses further.

The time has come for action.

A stitch in time may save a fatality—which would look very bad for infirmary officials.

Now, now, now . . . suspension of classes is in order. . . .

Presidential Veto Solves Symposium Funds Problem

Presidential veto of the legislative bill enabling the Carolina Symposium to keep its funds separate and apart from the Student Activities fund is completely justified.

And Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford has demonstrated a great deal of foresight in recommending that the veto action be taken.

Hallford wanted symposium funds in the Bank of Chapel Hill purely, he said, for expediency's sake. It would have saved a great deal of time. But, as legislature Speaker Don Furtado said, the proposal was seting a dangerous precedent. Other organizations might have followed suit until the situation got entirely out of the Audit Board's control.

Hallford quickly recognized the situation. And demonstrating devotion to the Carolina Symposium and its tremendous potentialities, he relented and requested the veto for the sake of unity.

The situation has been settled quickly and adequately.

Student government and the Carolina Symposium have apparently settled any difference of opinion which may have been present.

All student government should now continue its cooperation with the symposium in order that an excellent program may be worked out for the spring session.

The program is too beneficial to be torn by strife. Too much strife has already been evidenced in the ousting of former Chairman Frank Crowther.

All should join hands—along with able faculty Adviser Bill Geer and Chairman Sonny Hallford to boost the symposium to realization of its full potentialities.

And we suggest that student government and the symposium get their signals straight before any more proposals are instituted concerning the program's welfare.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor	MANLEY SPRINGS
Proof Reader	MANLEY SPRINGS

Modern Living Now Restored

Modern Living has been restored to Graham Memorial through the Conscientious work of the Buildings and Grounds Dept.

Offices are being regularly and effectively swept and cleaned.

And salvations of all salvations, the second floor water fountain has been restored to full power.

Parched throats have been relieved and trash have been carried forth with regularity.

To J. S. Bennett, director of operations, Johnnie, Leroy and the entire janitorial staff, we say, 'Thanks a million.'

And to Graham Memorial Director Tom Lambeth and maintenance Supervisor Rand Bailey, we express our sincere appreciation.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Bi-Animalism: Elephants & Donkeys Too

Gail Godwin

A great number of people have been approaching me and asking when I am going to get down to business and air my views on the daily political situation. The answer is — never. I think quite enough is said without me adding my limited supply of knowledge. If I had a penny for every article that came out about Little Rock when it was the hottest thing on the press, I could retire from Carolina and begin my novel.

It would really never do for Carolina Carrousel to become a political column. First of all, its writer adores, simply adores, the



Constitution. It is by far the most far-sighted piece of planning ever set down on paper, it seems to me.

I think the Democrats are indispensible, because all my ancestors were Democrats, but the Republicans are pretty important also, because if it weren't for them what would our two-party system be? Both parties have had their share of up and downs. A party is popular if its up and in. Likewise it is unpopular if it's down and out.

I must confess. I like Ike. If he wasn't criticized for playing golf, he would be ostracized for wearing polka-dotted pajamas, or something. I have no sound political reason for liking Ike. I just think he's likeable. Evidently, several other people do, too.

As for segregation or integration, some people are "fer" one and other people are "agin" one and never the twain shall meet. Integrationists just can't understand those narrow-minded segregationists, and v ice-versa. The quickest way to loose friends and not influence people is to argue the plight of Old Black Joe with a member of the KKK, or to extol the assets of the slavery system to a memebr of the NAACP. So why bother. You know you're right anyway.

Shall we give more money to Slobbovia, or shall we cut the slobs off? After all they might stab us in the back. Why didn't we shoot a satellite into the air before the big red Russians did? What's the matter with our Supreme Court?

I know the answer to none of these questions. I do not have a degree in economics or Law, and I can't even remember the formula for Satellite. Anyone who was looking to Carolina Carrousel for a potpourri of political sermons had better read Drew Pearson instead.

The truth is, I have always loved elephants and donkeys both.

Call To Prayer



RANDOM RAMBLINGS:

Asiatic Flu Spares The Veterans; Little Known Facts About D Of C . . .

Al Walters

Beep beep . . . beep beep . . . I'm coming near you . . . beep beep . . . I'm right over you now . . . beep beep . . . now I am going away . . . beep beep . . . I'll be back in 96.03 minutes . . . beep beep . . . ha ha ha ha.

* * *

There is a practice going on at the University here that seems to me rather paradoxical. All those students who receive any money from the State of North Carolina through the University, are required to sign a loyalty pledge. This includes scholarship holders and self-help students. This pledge says that the undersigned will remain loyal to the Constitution and uphold the state's laws and things like that. It sounds pretty much like you're in the army.

What would happen to you if you refused to sign this thing? It just doesn't ring true to me.

* * *

The Asiatic flu has accomplished what Darwin Bell and the Veterans Union couldn't for two years. It has caused the cancellation of all gym classes this week.

It seems to me that it would be a good idea to cancel all classes, if they are going to do away with PE. After all, gym class has by far the most healthy atmosphere of any of the courses on this campus. Most of the other courses are in stuffy classrooms, just loaded with bacteria, and sneeze droplets and other unhealthy elements which could cause a major standstill in this place.

* * *

How to have some fun. When you look over your Yack proofs, be very enthusiastic about them. Exclaim and bubble about how wonderful they are, and then don't buy any.

* * *

A poem or two I heard this summer:

Once I had a little dog,
I loved him like a brother;
And then one day my mother said,
"He is your little brother."
And another one:
I saw a girl in a dim cafe.
I tried to catch her eye.
But it rolled under another table.

* * *

Little known facts about Washington, D. C. for your caravaners. It takes six and a half hours to drive from here to there at the legal speed . . . College Park is about 9.3 miles out from the center of town . . . They stop selling alcoholic beverages at 2 a.m. on Friday, and at midnight on Saturday . . . The Washington Senators have come in last in the American League for two years running . . . The Capitol Building of the United States of America is located somewhere in this beautiful city . . . You lose an hour going from here to there . . . It is colder there . . . There are more policemen there . . . and there are more reasons for having more policemen there .

RAMESES XXI:

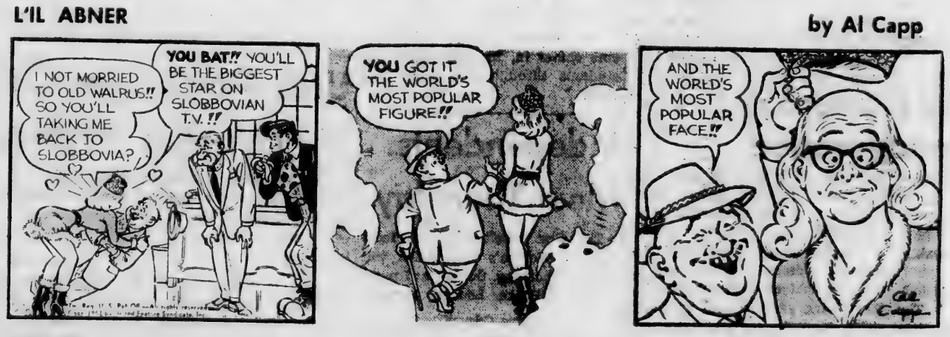
Some have said that there is a certain amount of chaos in student government's executive branch as a result of one member who is iconoclastic and refuses to swallow the old platitudes about keeping things "quiet and easy."

Any man who speaks his mind openly—be he wrong or right—is an admirable man. And he should not be coerced and intimidated and pressured.

MARRIAGE

I think a man and woman should choose each other for life, for the simple reason that a long life with all its accidents is barely enough for a man and a woman to understand each other; and to understand is to love. — J. B. Yeats

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



QUARTERLY QUARRELING:

Moving Mots Meet At Fiction Session

Frank Crowther

"They have encouraged and printed the best writing of our immediate past, and they continue to provide a hearing—too often the only hearing—for writers whose mark is yet to be made. They harbor many bores and reveal a few true spirits. They are deliberately unpopular and frequently impossible. Without them we should be far poorer than we are." These words of praise for the still surviving Quarterlies and Reviews of today were from the poet, critic and teacher, Dudley Fitts, a man of considerable scholastic and literary facility who nevertheless has retained a warm yet critical affinity for such endeavor.

When we survey the past histories of these publications, one can well imagine what Mr. Fitts intimated by describing the journals as "birds in transit" . . . wavering sometimes in an uncertain age." Some are hangovers from the experimental Twenties, others are undoubtedly ephemeral, and still others "have the grand cachet of authority." The Carolina Quarterly, we trust, will remain in the latter classification.

Thursday past, we were invited by the present editor, Christian Lefebure, to sit in on the final meeting of the Fiction Board and observe their procedure for the selection of short stories. This was to be their fourth general meeting and the works had to be narrowed from an even dozen to the final four which would be published in their first issue this fall.

The members of the board are hardly what one would call a static, even-tempered or homogenous organization. They range in age from 18 to 25, in scholastic standing from freshman to graduate student, in temperament from a mild romantic to an emphatic iconoclast, male and female—each one a determined and expressive individualist.

Before the meeting began, one might have suspected that the Student Legislature were about to convene, for there was a great deal of lobbying. Several of the members had seemingly taken one or more of the authors and their works under wing and appeared determined to battle through the night. They gave the impression that they were making a last stand for their own coups de plume. Each of the stories was thoroughly dissected, some examples of which follow:

WORK ONE: "I think we should send this one back for revision; basically it's a good story, but the treatment is lacking . . . that's true, the beginning was very slow . . . do mountain people actually talk like that? . . . it seems to go to pieces at the end . . . yes, he seems to taper and then falls flat . . . very poor plotting . . . this one needs a good deal of rewriting." Decision: Rejected with combined criticisms.

WORK TWO: "It's definitely not publishable . . . I think he feeds too much of a western flavor into it . . . why not advise him to send it to one of the "pulp" magazines? . . . ha! don't be mistaken, that's a hard market to crash . . . well, I think we all will agree that it got corny and isn't the caliber story we are seeking." Decision: Rejection with criticism.

WORK THREE: "Now this one seems to be a weird abstraction of Shakespeare . . . I liked the writing, but wasn't quite sure what she was trying to say . . . it looks more like it should be performed rather than read just as a story . . . did anybody find a plot? . . . yes, but it's a little strained and ethereal . . . I either didn't understand it or am not qualified to criticize in this case . . . It would depend too much purely on personal taste . . . is it publishable? . . . well, I like it—in a warped sort of a way—but would have to vote against publication . . . she uses some kind of trick to correlate the characters, but they don't quite make it . . . we'll have to reject it." Decision: Rejection with complimentary criticism.

WORK FOUR: "I think that anybody who can take a lizard and a little boy for a subject and end up with a story like this deserves to be published . . . it's a fine story, although it appears to be a tiny segment of a larger story . . . what's being said; was there a crisis? . . . no, it was more of a mood sketch . . . I wasn't extremely impressed with the writing . . . oh! how can you say that? . . . I think it was delightful . . . (e could see that many felt this one of the best) . . . literally, it's a child's story, but I felt much loser to it than that . . . I feel we ought to publish it . . . me too . . . I don't remember the ending . . . read it when it comes out in the Quarterly!" Decision: Accepted for publication.

WORK FIVE: "(hissing from one or two) . . . Well I liked it! (lone female dissention) . . . the story was very weird with no good reason for it . . . why did the little child put the snow in his mother's face? . . . that's symbolic . . . yeah, but of what? . . . (there ensued a very lengthy discussion of symbolism) . . . it's describing something of very little interest to people in the first place . . . it's confusing as to whether he likes his mother or father . . . it could be revised, leaving in the snow scene, especially . . . yes, that was a very interesting and well drawn part . . . revise? . . . revise." Decision: Return with note of criticism and ask to revise.

WORK SIX: "Now this was a very mature story: the children are very good, but don't you think the mother was slightly overdrawn? . . . No, I think we were obviously directed toward the children . . . yes, that was the author's intent . . . I just knew the father was going to come and then he didn't . . . dammit! . . . one thing disturbed me a little: there seemed to be no people around until the middle of the story . . . well, obviously there were people on the train at Christmas time . . . don't you remember the fellow looking over her shoulder? . . . it's a very well-written story and I feel we should publish it . . . I second that . . . (general agreement)." Decision: Accepted for publication.

This is only a sampling of part of the discussion and criticism. Of the twelve, they finally decided on four and, even though there were a few grunts here and there, most of them were satisfied.

We look forward to another fine issue of the Carolina Quarterly, saluting Mr. Lefebure and his diligent cohorts.

World In Brief

The Queen Laughs

OTTAWA, OCT. 15 (AP) —Queen Elizabeth II laughed like a delighted school girl today when she set off a dynamite blast to start work on a 31 million dollar section of the Trans-Canada Highway. The section will be known as "Queensway."

It was "Queen's weather" for the event at Ottawa's Hurdman Bridge —sparkling sunshine, crisp autumn air and a soft rustle of falling leaves.

Elizabeth and Phillip, her husband, drove to the bridge to be called Queensway" after her, in an 8-car motorcade.

The slight 31-year-old monarch looked a bit wan and tired on her fourth day in Canada. But she waved from her convertible, a wool robe tucked her legs, at thousands along the 16-mile route.

"Still Occupied"

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15 (AP)— Gov. Orval Faubus said today that he wasn't mollified by the Army's announcement of a sharp reduction in troops which have enforced court-ordered school integration here over the Governor's opposition.

The move "doesn't change a thing; we're still occupied," Faubus declared.

Army Secretary Brucker said yesterday that half of the approximately 1,000 paratroopers who were sent here to protect nine Negro children in attendance at previously all-white Central High School would be returned to their base at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

And he said only 1,800 of the federalized Arkansas National Guard would be retained on that status with the remaining 8,500 being released.

Salesmen Needed

Agents to sell subscriptions to the new campus humor magazine, THE RAM AND EWE, are needed, according to Editor Bill Michaels. The job is on a commission basis. Anyone interested is asked to come to the office in the basement of Graham Memorial or call 7-1801 and inquire.

UP MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

though, that, in the long run they may be harmful."

"Students are people respected at this University," Bernard told the UP gathering. "Your thoughts and actions mean a great deal to us," he said.

According to Bernard, political parties are essential for popular student government on this campus. In speaking of the political campaigns, he said they were sometimes seen as "much talk, a tremendous amount of action and loss of sleep signifying nothing."

But the meaning becomes clear as the preparations for campaigning continue, Bernard feels. "It means you are exercising your God-given right to speak, vote and participate," he said.

In conclusion, Barnard directed the UP members to "think." "Be political animals in the organization. Be sensitive to student opinion and pressure groups. My only hope is that you as a group will define your objectives for a continuing University," he said.

Harry Braxton, UP chairman, announced that in next week's meeting nominations would be held for legislative seats for dorm men and women's districts and for town women's districts. Sophomore class officers will also be nominated at this time.

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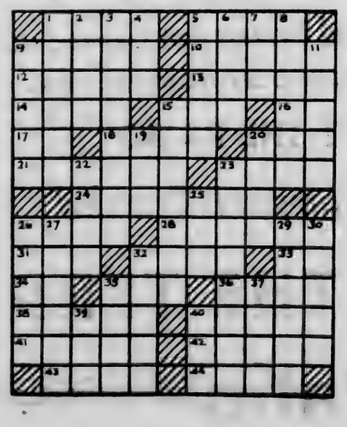
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. Metallic rocks
9. Back roadway
10. Exclamation
12. Valley of the moon
13. Harden
14. Stagger
15. Assam tribesmen
16. Water god (Babyl.)
17. Indefinite article
18. Craws
20. Favorite
21. Stripe
23. Obi
24. Malice
26. Deceive
28. Awn
31. Astern
32. Outer garment
33. Part of "to be"
34. In case that
35. Marry
36. Wan
38. Flaxen material
40. Former Argentine president
41. Chide severely
42. Ireland's Whirlpool
44. Nestling

DOWN
1. Lawyer's customer
2. River (Ger.)
3. In furious haste
4. Look at
5. Buckeye state (poss.)
6. Stocking ladders
7. Ostrich-like bird
8. Frolics
9. Tapestry
11. Waste land (Eng.)
15. Clumsy
19. Mulberry
20. Friends
22. Uprising
23. Tricky
25. Man's name
26. Declines
27. Place of business
29. Claws
30. Egyptian god (poss.)
32. Character in "Peter Pan"
35. Join, as metal
37. Melody
39. Bend the head
40. Letter of the alphabet



Yesterday's Answer





ACCOUNTING AWARD—The Haskins and Sells Scholarship Award in accounting for 1957-58 has been awarded to a UNC senior, William Johnston Hall of Kannapolis, left, who is shown here receiving the award check from O. N. Hutchinson of Charlotte, firm representative. Dr. Harold Q. Langenderfer, associate professor of accounting, right, looks on.

Dance, Free Film Committees In Search Of New Members

By WESTBROOK FOWLER

Seniors Frank Lowe from Baxley, Ga., and Mike Strong from Rhinebeck, N. Y., will head GMAB's Dance and Free Films Committees this year.

Lowe, chairman of the Dance Committee, is majoring in economics. As one might expect, the Dance Committee is responsible for sponsoring dances throughout the year.

This committee has a special responsibility in that the dances are not scheduled ahead of time. The committee plans them whenever the occasion arises.

Securing a combo, or orchestra and a place to have the dance are the committee's two most important functions. In addition, it must get permission to have a dance from the Dean of Women's Office and from the University Dance Committee.

Dances are usually held either in the social room of Cobb Dormitory or in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial.

Mike Strong, one of GMAB's vice presidents in charge of entertainment, serves as chairman of the Free Films Committee. Mike meets with his committee about once a month.

At these meetings they go over the different film catalogues and select movies for the following four weeks.

The Free Film Committee's selections are shown free to any students who wish to see them. The student government, using the fees students pay at the beginning of the fall semester, makes these showings possible.

Movies are shown every Friday at 8 and 10 p. m. and on Saturday at 8 p. m. Those scheduled for the remainder of October are as follows:

Oct. 18 - "Tight Little Island"
Oct. 19 - "The Glen Miller Story"
Oct. 25 - "Lavender Hill Mob"
Oct. 26 - "Woman in Hiding"

Any student who is interested in being on a GMAB committee is invited to come and sign up at the Information Office in Graham Memorial.



MIKE STRONG



FRANK LOWE

Forum Urges That Students Attend Human Rights Session

The Carolina Forum urges all students to attend the Human Rights Forum Oct. 18-22, according to Chairman Jim Holmes.

Monday night, at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall, Edward P. Morgan, noted newscaster for the American Broadcasting Company, and William L. McGovern, Washington, D. C. attorney, will speak to the students on the subject: "Human Rights: A Challenge to America."

In addition to this program, sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YW-YMCA, Morgan and McGovern will lead discussion groups on human rights. They will also attend classes on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

The Carolina Forum feels that thtis program will be of great benefit to the students at Carolina and is glad to lend its support to the efforts of the YW-YMCA in making its meetings a success.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1954 DETROITER Housetrailer. 42 ft. will finance. Call 92031 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 6751 after 6 p.m. and on Sundays.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: NURSery School Teachers wanted for Victory Village Day Care Center. College Degree required. Apply Homer C. Brown, Chm. Board of Directors, 8-0471, or Jamie B. Ward, Director, 8-0611.

FOR SALE: HARLEY DAVIS Motorcycle No. 165. Practically new. 1955 Model. Contact Wade Medlin, building dept., phone 5151 or Durham 78686.

STARTING TODAY MILTON'S IS having a shoe shine hour from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. We absolutely guarantee the finest shine obtainable. Milton's Clothing Cupboard. . . . . (1-8707-1)

1952 26' NASHUA TRAILER W/ 7'x13' adjoining rm. Utilities connected. Sloan's Trailer Ct., Airport Rd. Lewis Johnson.

Presbyterians

(Continued From Page 1)

The following headings from a prepared outline will be used for discussion topics: "What is prayer? What is the efficacy of prayer? What is the relation of what we believe to what we pray? and What are the elements of prayer?"

Other headings are "Intercession. How can we strengthen our own personal prayer life? and How can we lead others more meaningfully in prayer?"

Covering The Campus

PHARMACY WIVES

The pharmacy wives will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Insittute of Pharmacy.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Square Dance Club will meet today at 4 p. m. in the dance studio at Women's Gym.

IWA

A meeting of the Independent Women's Asociation will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy Colloquium, sponsored jointly by the Departments of Philosophy of UNC and Duke University, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Robert W. Brinkley, Duke instructor in philosophy, will speak on "Performatives."

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship will meet from 5 - 6 p. m. today in the vesper room of the YMCA.

William J. Hall Gets BA Award

William Johnston Hall, a senior student in the School of Business Administration, has been selected to receive the Haskin & Sells Scholarship Award in Accounting for 1957-58.

Dean Maurice Lee announced the selection of Hall, who reveived the award this week from O. N. Hutchinson of Charlotte, representative of the certified public accounting firm.

A Kannapolis resident and a veteran of the Korean War, Hall is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fratternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic honorary fraternity for business students.

The Haskins & Sells Foundation gives accounting awards in 40 U. S. colleges and universities to students chosen by their respective faculties for "scholastic excellence in accounting."

Selection is based on "general grade average with particular emphasis on grades in English subjects, apparent willingness to accept professional responsibilities, extracurricular activities and moral character."

The Foundation is a non-profit organization founded to advance the profession of accountancy through educational and research projects.

Phi

(Continued From Page 1)

ocrity, rather she will aspire to and attain greatness."

The other officers which were inaugurated were: Jess Stribling, president pro tem; Don Gray, sergeant-at-arms; and David Matthews, parliamentarian.

After the meeting the Phi served punch and other food during a reception.

Around thirty-five people attended this meeting. The Dialectic Senate did not debate last night in order that its members might attend the Phi inauguration.

YACK PICTURES

Sophomores, nurses and pharmacy students have been urged by Yack editors to have their Yack pictures taken before 7:30 p. m. today. No photos will be taken for these divisions after that time.

Juniors, graduates, and first, second and third-year medical students are scheduled to have their pictures made through Friday from 1 through 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Permanent Part-Time Employment

If you can work 15 hours per week, own car, and need to earn $35.00 per week, phone Bud Gerske, 89083 at Carroll Hall 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 17 to arrange a personal interview.

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STUDENTS ON BRIDGE

At Duplicate: Hold Declarer To As Few Tricks As Possible

Every North-South pair reached the 3NT final contract by one sequence of bidding or another. Some Norths bid 2NT (perhaps the best bid) right away, but every couple arrived at the right contract.

But every couple did not score the same. Four brought in five NT (for tie top scores), two made four, but the rest made only three (for tie bottom scores North-South, top East-West). What caused the difference?

	NORTH S 973 H Q10 D AJ97 C AK93	
WEST S K85 H 9842 D K1064 C J7		EAST S J432 H KJ3 D 83 C 8642
	SOUTH S AQ10 H A765 D Q52 C Q105	

THE BIDDING: neither side vulnerable

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
			Pass
1C	Pass	1D	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	

This is board No. 19 of the Oct. 14 regular Duplicate game.

This writer doesn't know, but he suspects West's opening lead is the key play which makes or prevents declarer from romping off with five. (With East as opener, declarer North can virtually toss the cards up in the air and still fake five!)

With the bidding as presented above, west should be clever enough to avoid the rule-in-book fourth diamond as an opening lead. But what to lead-looking at this hand?

He doesn't want to lead from the king of spades, nor does he want to lead clubs, since South opened them (and also since neither partner made an effort for a major suit contract, suggesting North-South may be loaded in the minors).

If West finally chooses the deuce of hearts, he is off to his best lead. The two kings serve as possible entries, and as the cards lay, this is the only lead which will hold the contract to three or four (depending on how East and South play the hearts.

Even if diamonds were not bid in the above sequence, West should not risk underleading his K-10 near tenace. There is too great a danger of finding the J and 9 with partner and giving declarer a Queen he would never have won had he been forced to open the suit.

At Duplicate bridge, it as inadviseable to make "desperation leads" that will set the contract if partner has such and such holdings. Frequently, with a stray king and queen or two, the best lead is from nondescript holdings, the top of a worthless (unbid) doubleton or tripleton.

You protect your holdings by forcing declarer to open your suits. This does not mean that we are recommending such leads at all times.

A suit headed by a sequence, KQJ, QJ10, Etc., should usually always be opened with the top of that sequence. The fourth longest with five-card suits and one or two probable entries is a reasonable lead, though even in cases like the above, underleading may cost the defense a crucial trick.

Finally, look who won East-West above. It was not some cuple who figured out a bizarre defense which would beat the declarer one time in ten. It was all the couples who led and waited, patiently holding declarer to exactly what he had bid, 3NT. East-West got the top though the game was the North-South way.

Which Of These Exciting New Books Appeals To You?



The Sound Of Thunder
By Taylor Caldwell
The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall
By Harnett Kane
Reading For Pleasure
By Bennett Cerf
Left Over Life To Kill
By Mrs. Dylan Thomas
To Live Again
By Catherine Marshall
Atlas Shrugged
By Ayn Rand
English Eccentrics
By Edith Sitwell
Bridge To The Sun
By Gwen Terasaki
The Reformation
By Will Durant
The Fourth Way
By Ouspensky
The Age Of Revolution
By Winston Churchill
The Life Of The Party
By Bennett Cerf
The Esquire Cartoon Album
Editors of Esquire
The World Of Suzie Wong
By Richard Mason
The Velvet Horn
By Andrew Lytle
A Rare Pattern
By Lucy Phillips Russell
McIver Of North Carolina
By Rose Howell Holder
Selected Letters
Of William Carlos Williams
By Love Possessed
By James Gould Cozzens
On The Beach
By Nevil Shute
On Poetry And Poets
By T. S. Eliot
The Gates Of Fear
By Barnaby Conrad

They're All Yours To Browse Through At North Carolina's Famous Browsery
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205 E. Franklin Street Open Till 10 P.M.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Asian Flu Hits Carolina Football Camp

Asian Flu has hit the Carolina football team.

At his press conference yesterday, Coach Jim Tatum appeared quite concerned about the dread disease hurting his club when it goes against the University of Maryland at College Park Saturday.

Tatum told sportswriters that about one-half of his team was down with some kind of cold infection and that he had no idea about the status of several of the boys.

Center Ronnie Koes and halfback Ron Marquette appear to be the most seriously affected and both are in the infirmary. Quarterback Curt Hathaway and halfback Don Coker were released yesterday but are still feeling bad and Jack Lineberger, Jim Jones and Stu Pell, all top members of the team, are suffering from the disease.

"I don't know what the final outcome will be," Tatum remarked, but right now it looks as though we won't be able to scrimmage the same eleven men together anytime this week.

Things Could Get Better By Saturday

Tatum added that another big problem was the fact that so many of the reserves were also down with colds.

"I don't want to make any lineup changes for the Maryland game," he stated, "but right now it looks as though I might have to."

What about the physical condition of halfback Daley Goff, who missed the Miami game because of a shoulder injury suffered against Navy? "Daley is not recovering as quickly as we expected," said Tatum. "He came out to practice Monday and his shoulder was still sore."

Thus, it seems that the Tar Teels, who have been very fortunate physically this season, have some problems which they must remedy before Saturday. However, the situation could be better than it seems at present. Perhaps by game time Saturday, most of the boys will be back in top shape—Let's hope so.

Terps May Be In Best Shape Ever

Physical problems are nothing new to Maryland Coach Tommy Mont. The man who succeeded Jim Tatum at Maryland must be conceded the unenvious distinction of being about the nation's number one hard luck coach.

Last year, Mont's problems sometimes seemed unbelievable. Every day it seemed that something else would happen to the Terps and this year the pattern has been about the same, although not quite as serious.

But now things are looking much better for Maryland. It is we who now face the unenvious distinction of going up against a Maryland team which, for the first time in two years, will be at almost full strength.

Hale Gives Scouting Report On Terps

Owen Hale, one of the men who assists the freshman football team, has seen the Terps in three of their four games this season and yesterday he brought the news that Maryland should be in relatively good physical shape Saturday.

"Five first stringers who have been out of action this season will be ready to go against us," Hale stated. "Their situation looks good at present."

Hale mentioned three boys particularly who will help the Terps. Quarterback John Fritsch played a fine game in Maryland's 27-0 win over Wake Forest last Saturday. Dickie Lewis is the starting signal-caller but Hale figures Fritsch will see a lot of action.

The Tar Heel scout also mentioned tackle Fred Cole and fullback Phil Perlo as couple of returnees who should aid the Terps considerably.

The man who impressed Hale most was a senior end named Ed Cooke. "Now there is a boy who'll play you a real tough ball game," Hale stated. "He's a fine pass-catcher and a good defensive man."

Tatum, who coached Cooke at Maryland, was in accord with Hale's appraisal of Cooke. "That boy has what it takes," he said.

Hale saw the Terps lose to State (48-13) and Duke (14-0) along with the Wake Forest game. "Against Wake Forest and Duke," he commented, "they looked very good. I don't know what happened against State; they just beat themselves."

Maryland Likes To Pass; Defense Good

According to the scouting reports, Maryland likes to throw the ball. Hale seemed to think that Fritsch is a better thrower than Lewis.

"Maryland uses the pro-type pass, the drop back, Hale stated. "That way the passer gets lots of protection."

What about the Maryland defense, Hale was asked. "I think Maryland has a very good defense," he answered. They looked especially good against Duke. That ball game could have gone either way."

For a football team which wasn't even considered in pre-season polls, the Carolina Tar Heels must be given the nod as one of the country's most surprising football contingents.

Polls Recognize, Neglect Tar Heels

This week, the Tar Heels have moved into fourteenth spot in the Associated Press ratings (and that's the only poll as far as we are concerned).

Victories over Navy and Miami brought the name of Jim Tatum to the fore again, this time as coach of the Tar Heels. The two big intersectional victories came at a very good time, and now the experts are sitting up and taking notice of this football assemblage down at Chapel Hill.

Just for the record, the United Press didn't place the Tar Heels in the top 20. Makes you wonder what a team has to do to get recognition from some quarters. Navy, incidentally, is rated seventeenth. Wow!!

Michigan State Star Named Back Of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State senior Walt Kowalczyk, a sensation as a sophomore but a cripple as a junior, had the greatest day of his football career against the University of Michigan last Saturday and earned the designation as Associated Press Back of The Week.

Kowalczyk scored only six of Michigan State's points in the Spartans' 35-6 triumph, but he was the player who broke the game open and set State on the way to a victory that gave them the No. 1 rating in the nation this week.

The power-running Spartan halfback smashed through the Michigan line for 113 yards in 13 carries, an average of 8.7 yards, made runs of 33 and 21 yards and sparked two other touchdown drives.

Afterwards he said: "That line was just popping out for me. I felt real good and figured it was my day."

Kowalczyk's day didn't surpass by much the big days enjoyed by Jake Sandefer of Oklahoma, Jon Hobbs of Wisconsin, Wray Carlton of Duke, Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, Bob Mulgado of Arizona State and Bill Austin of Rutgers. They were his principal rivals for back of the week honors.

Sandefer scored the tie-breaking touchdown and set up the clincher in Oklahoma's 21-7 victory over Texas.

ACC Cage Preps Get Underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Those dyed in the wool fans who like football season because it means that it won't be long until basketball comes rolling around were happy yesterday as basketball practice started in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Over at Chapel Hill, Carolina's National Champion Tar Heels held only an informal workout under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Buck Freeman pending the arrival Monday of Coach Frank McGuire.

The Tar Heels, still laden with talent despite the loss of ace Lennie Rosenbluth, are expected to be in contention for top conference and national honors again this year.

Tuesday was the first day basketball practice was permitted under ACC and NCAA rules. The rules forbid any intercollegiate games before Dec. 1.

However, North Carolina State's Wolfpack will break the ice Nov. 28 with its annual varsity-frosh game.

A squad of 17 reported to Coach Everett Case at State College. Nine lettermen will form the nucleus for the 1957-58 Wolfpack. They include guard Whitey Bell and center John Richter.

State's athletic office announced that the squad had elected Bell as its captain for this season. Bell, a six-foot "shorty" from Warsaw, Ind., first came to State in 1953 and saw much action his sophomore year. However, he went into the Army and returned to State last year.

McGuire's Tar Heel squad will include all of last year's startng five except Rosenbluth — Joe Quigg, Tommy Kearns, Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham. Also returning are several of last year's reserves and some top freshmen talent led by Lee Shaffer. Widely-heralded Harvey Saltz is expected to be on hand after being out of school last year.

Over at Duke, Coach Hal Bradley will have all of last year's starters. The squad roster include such stars as Bucky Allen, Jim Newcome, Paul Schmidt, Jerry Robertson, Hayes Clement and Bobby Joe Harris, and some good sophomore prospects.

Coach Bones McKinney started his first year as head coach of Wake Forest's Deacons with yesterday's workout. His squad includes such veterans as Wendell Carr, Olin Broadway, Dickie Odom plus some sophomores and junior college transfers.

Reports from Maryland say Coach Bud Millikan could come up with one of the best Terrapin quints. The team will be built around four starters back from last season, Nick Davis, John Nacincik, Perry Moore and Jim Halleck.

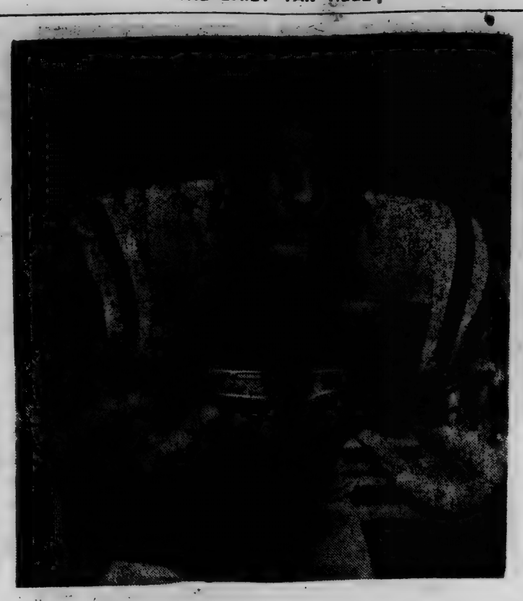
South Carolina will take the court minus Grady Wallace, top scorer in the nation last year, but Coach Frank Johnson has Gene Prater to help console him for the loss of Wallace. Returning veterans at Clemson include Vince Yockel.

Soccer Match Called Off Due To Flu

Carolina's varsity soccer match with Washington and Lee had to be called off yesterday on account of illness. Washington and Lee showed up with only 19 players, and their coach expressed doubt that he could field a regulation 11-man team.

The W&L coach said he had left many of the team members at home and he requested that the game be called because of sickness on his team.

Although the Asiatic flu has hit hard here at Carolina, the varsity booters were still ready to go yesterday. Their next game is next Monday afternoon against the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville.



ASIAN FLU VICTIM: Carolina's regular center, Ron Koes, is one of the Tar Heels hit hardest by the Asian flu. The Tar Heel lineman is in the infirmary and it has not been determined whether he will see action against the University of Maryland, Saturday.

Tar Heel Figures

TEAM STATISTICS

UNC	Opp.
34 First Downs Rushing	45
12 First Downs Passing	122
1 First Downs Penalties	4
47 Total First Downs	61
660 Yds. Gained Rushing	851
87 Yds. Lost Rushing	96
573 Net Yards Rushing	755
197 Number of Rushes	193
2.9 Avg. Gain Per Rush	3.8
36 Passes Attempted	64
15 Passes Completed	29
.416 Passing Pct.	.453
11 Passes Int. by	2
296 Yds. Gained Passing	275
869 Total Net Yards	1,030
23 Number of Punts	16
0 Punts had Blocked	1
861 Punting Yardage	575
37.4 Punting Average	35.9
126 Yds. Punt Returns	131
135 Yds. Kickoff Returns	322
6 Touchdowns, Rushing	2
2 Touchdowns, Passing	2
1 Touchdowns, Pass Int.	0
7 Number of Fumbles	14
3 Fumbles Lost	5
27 Penalties Against	19
244 Yards Penalized	134
30 Total Points Scored	27

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	R.	G.	L.	Net	Avg.
Goff	26	105	0	105	4.0
Schuler	28	100	4	96	3.5
Lipski	22	80	3	77	3.5
Coker	29	107	7	100	3.4
DeCantis	30	103	28	75	2.5
Reed	24	59	30	29	1.1
Haywood	12	41	0	41	3.4
Shupin	5	14	0	14	2.3
W. Smith	6	13	3	10	1.6
Hathaway	8	25	1	24	3.0
Marquette	5	9	2	7	1.4
Cummings	2	4	9	—5	—2.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Reed	11	4	1	42	1
Goff	4	2	0	37	0
Cummings	5	2	0	88	0
DeCantis	3	2	0	55	0
Schuler	2	1	0	12	0
Hathaway	9	3	1	29	0
Marquette	2	1	0	33	1

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	Cght.	Yds.	TD
Payne	3	54	1
Marquette	4	72	0
Schuler	2	25	0
Coker	2	20	0
DeCantis	1	33	1
Crist	1	53	0
Goldstein	1	35	0
Goff	1	12	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
DeCantis	1	30	0
Schuler	1	23	0
Coker	1	23	0
Hathaway	1	22	0
Reed	2	21	0
Payne	1	11	0
Goff	1	5	0

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Schuler	6	99	0
DeCantis	3	20	0
Goff	1	9	0

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Coker	10	436	43.6
Reed	2	113	56.5
Goff	4	114	28.5
Cummings	1	29	29.0
Hathaway	6	169	28.1

SCORING

Player	TD	EPA	EP	TP
Schuler	2	0	0	12
Reed	2	0	0	12
Payne	1	0	0	6
Coker	1	0	0	6
Russavage	1	0	0	6
DeCantis	1	0	0	6
Hathaway	1	0	0	6
Shupin	0	3	2	2
Blazer	0	3	2	2
Pell	0	2	1	1
Butler	0	1	0	0

Dr. Polgar, Hypnotist, To Appear Here Oct. 29

Dr. Franz Polgar, renowned hypnotist, will present his "Fun With the Mind" program Tuesday night, Oct. 29, in Memorial Hall.

Polgar, hailed as "one of the foremost hypnotists and mental wizards in America," has been booked by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

He has been featured on many radio and television shows, including Arthur Godfrey and His Friends, the Garry Moore Show, Garroway's Today and others.

His performance has a variety of memory stunts, telepathy, and hypnotic tests.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at the cashier's counter in the "Y" building and at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Town residents may purchase tickets at Danziger's or at Pace's in Glen Lennox.

Regular ticket price is $2, but students presenting ID cards may purchase tickets for $1.

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MICHIGAN STATE TAKES FIRST PLACE

AP Ranks Tar Heels 14th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

History repeated itself yesterday. The nation's sports writers and broadcasters again placed Michigan State ahead of Oklahoma as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

It was almost exactly a year ago—Oct. 23, 1956—that the experts voted Michigan State into first place ahead of the all-winning Sooners. Today, they did it again, giving Michigan State 1,797 points and Oklahoma 1,704.

Michigan State, second last week, mauled Michigan Saturday 35-6 margin while Oklahoma, hard pressed by Texas, won its 43rd consecutive game 21-7.

A year ago Michigan State had won impressively from Notre Dame to go ahead. The next week Oklahoma turned its ferocity on the Irish, regained first place and didn't lose it until today. The Sooners were the preseason choice this year and had been first in each of three previous weekly ballots.

This time 92 of 196 voters put State's Spartans on top and 67 rated them second. In the point scoring on the usual basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., Texas A&M came in a poor third with 1,215 points.

Duke, victorious over Rice by just one point, retained fifth place. Iowa moved up from eighth to sixth while Oregon State remained in seventh.

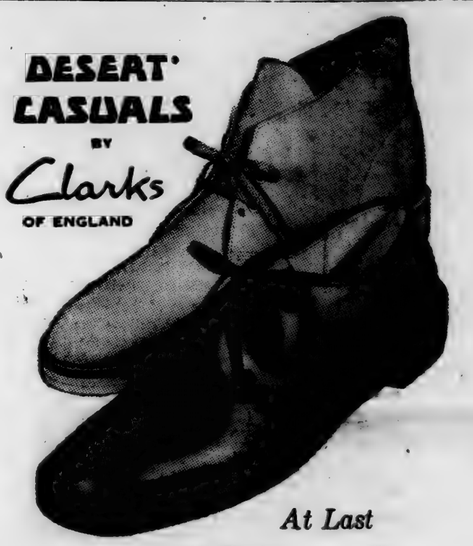
Notre Dame, on the strength of its 23-21 victory over Army, jumped from the second 10 up to eighth, followed by Auburn. The Arkansas Razorbacks, who upset Baylor, replaced Army in 10th place.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Mich. State (92)	1,797
2. Oklahoma (64)	1,704
3. Texas A&M (5)	1,215
4. Minnesota (6)	1,184
5. Duke (5)	893
6. Iowa (10)	867
7. Oregon State (1)	691
8. N. Dame (3)	585
9. Auburn (6)	548
10. Arkansas (5)	373
The second 10:	
11. Mississippi (1)	225
12. N. C. State	148
13. Wisconsin	124
14. North Carolina	100
15. Navy	53
16. Pittsburgh	39
17. Louisiana State	36
18. Michigan	30
19-20. Washington State, Rice and Army (tie)	29

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BEAT THE TERPS!
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U.N.C. Library
Periodicals Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with occasional rain likely this afternoon and night. High temperatures, 68 to 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LVIII NO. 24 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

GONE HOME

Everybody's done done it but me and thee says the ed on page deux.

Classes Will Not Be Canceled Chancellor Aycock Announces

Campus Epidemic Said To Be Mild

By BILL CHESHIRE

As teams of physicians made their rounds of dormitory and fraternity house patients yesterday, University Chancellor Aycock announced that classes will continue. He said his decision in this matter was made on advice given him by University Physician E. G. Hedgepeth and "those advising him."

Meanwhile, Student Affairs office released results of a survey conducted Tuesday night. This indicated that between 700 and 750 UNC students were holed up in their dormitory or fraternity house rooms recuperating from "acute respiratory infections," and infirmary officials reported they were seeing approximately 300 students each day.

Those actually hospitalized numbered about 65.

Explaining his decision to keep the University open, Chancellor Aycock said that "the best medical advice seems to be to continue classes." He went on to say he had the utmost confidence in the judgment of Dr. Hedgepeth the other medical officials.

"We can be grateful for the presence here of the Division of Health Affairs and the readiness of its personnel to cooperate when needed by the students of the University.

"If I had to be sick today, I had rather be sick right here in Chapel Hill than any place I know," he said.

Agreeing with Aycock's' decision was Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the School fo Public Health.

"Dismissing classes in view of the present mild epidemic of influenza here would have no value and would not be advisable," he said. "Calling off classes would be the wrong thing to do."

He added that "in moste ases students are better off in their dormitory rooms than they would be if admitted to the hospital."

Apparently in answer to some criticism over the lack of sufficient flu vaccine, Chancellor Aycock pointed out that upon advice of Dr. Hedgepeth, the Chancellor's office authorized the purchase of 5,000 doses of the vaccine on July 31. The order was later increased to 7,000 doses, he said.

Because of the requirements of the Armed Forces, however, the expected delivery of 5,000 doses was deferred. The limited supply received prior to the opening of school (100 doses) was given to the football team and to members of the hospital staff. The recommended practice is to vaccinate medical personnel first.

Since the opening of school, over 1,000 doses have been received and administered to medical staffers. Approximately 250 doses have been received this week and the vaccination of students has begun, it was reported.

Yesterday Dr. Hedgepeth released the following remarks concerning the infirmary situation:

1. It is better to be ambulatory or in dormitory or fraternity house rooms than in the hospital —for those with mild cases of flu.

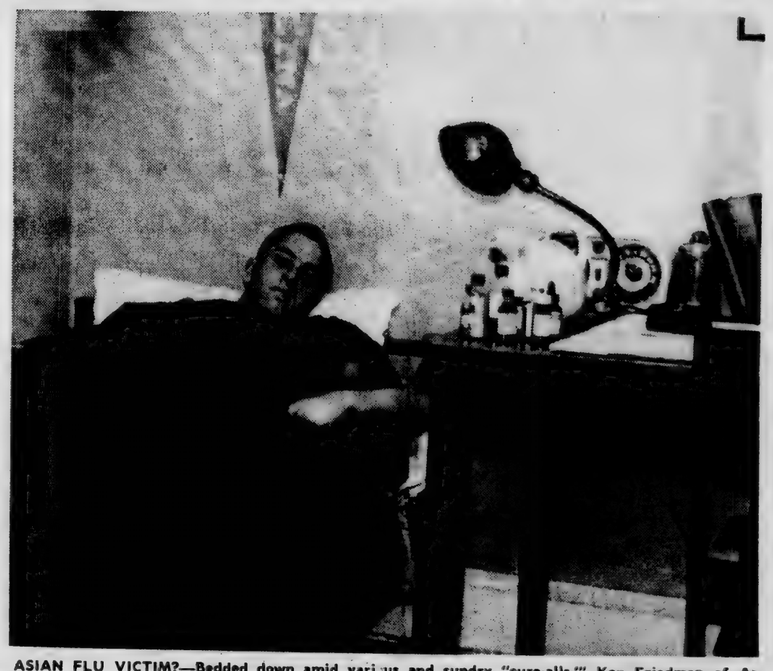
2. More serious cases are admitted to the infirmary, and the N. C. Memorial Hospital today made available a ward for students to take care of the overflow, in the event the ward is needed.

3. Admission to infirmary beds is determined in each case on an individual basis by an examining physician. The degree of temperature is only one of the criteria considered.

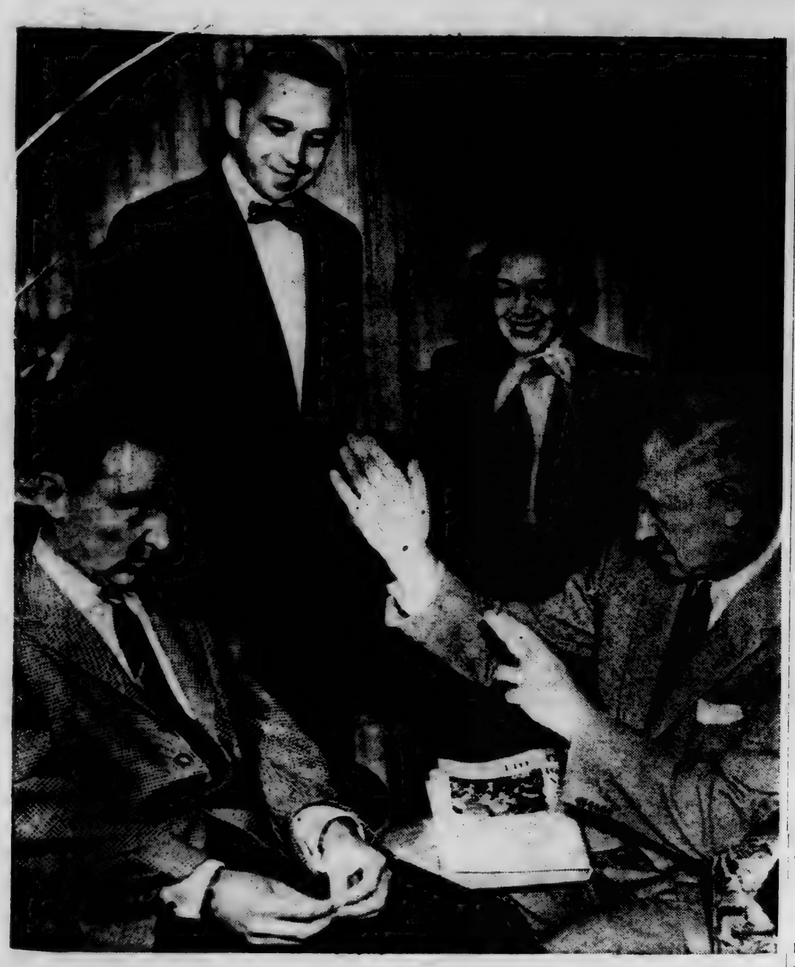
4. In fraternities and sororities the members are taking care of one another in food and nursing needs. In dormitories, roommates are helping, and the dormitory counselors and officers have taken the initiative in bringing food and providing nursing and other services. All this is in addtion to visits by the medical teams from N. C. Memorial Hospital.

5. Most of the students are getting well in from three to five days.

The outbreak here has not definitely been diagnosed as Asian influenza. Tests are being made to find out. Meanwhile the situation has been termed "an epidemic of acute respiratory infection."



ASIAN FLU VICTIM?—Bedded down amid various and sundry "cure-alls," Ken Friedman of Asbury Park, N. J. recuperates from his battle with the multitudinous microbes. Currently the infirmary, dorms and Greek houses are filled with students in the like situation. (Norm Kantor Photo)



HYPNOTIST AT WORK—Dr. Franz Polgar demonstrates his hypnotic ability to TV star Garry Moore and friends while on a recent visit to New York. His show here Oct. 29 will mark his only appearance on the UNC campus this school year. His last visit here was during summer school.

Try Hiding A Pin From Polgar; Undoubtedly, He'll Uncover It

If you think you're good at hiding things, you should go see Dr. Franz Polgar, who will present his two-hour "Fun With the Mind" show at Memorial Hall on Oct. 29 for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

For years he has defied anyone to hide any object so that he can't find it.

Noted commentator Lowell Thomas once bet $100 the genial wizard of the mind couldn't find a pin he would hide. Polgar located the pin under Thomas's collar in about 30 seconds.

Hard-boiled skeptics on the staff of Look Magazine thought they'd make a monkey of the mental marvel when they hid a silver money clip in the Empire State Building and then told Polgar to go find it.

Exactly 15 minutes later, Polgar had located the money-clip-in a drawer within a safe in the locksmith's office in the subbasement of the world's largest building!

So confident is Polgar of his unerring ability to locate hidden objects that frequently, as part of his program, he challenges the audience to hide his check for the night's show. If he fails to find it, the show is on him.

He has never failed, despite the fact that many audiences have resorted to diabolicially contrived hiding places. In Hollywood they hid the check under the upper plate of a man's denture!

In Texas the check was rolled up and shoved into an empty chamber of the police chief's .38 revolver; a Detroit audience tucked the check under the hat of an elderly lady sitting in the center of the theatre.

Polgar has had to find his evening's pay in brassieres, hearing aid, under toupees, in the heel of a lady's shoe, sealed in a tennis ball, and in the plaster cast on a girl's fractured ankle.

The $64 question, of course, is: How does he do it?

The answer, in a word, is "Telepathy," or as Polgar prefers to call it, "though - transferrence." He claims no magic powers, nor does he resort to any of the faker's mumbo-jumbo.

Polgar does admit, however, to the possession of highly-developed extra - sensory perception. In less technical language, this might be described as a sixth sense.

The procedure used by Polgar to locate hidden objects in simple appearance, although baffling in the results achieved. He requires only the assistance of the person who knows the whereabouts of the concealed object. This person is instructed to give Polgar mental directions — without uttering a sound!

The system is sure-fire — for Polgar.

In addition to his telepathic stunts, Poglar's program will also feature uncanny memory stunts, a truly remarkable and hilarious demonstration of split-second hypnosis and other mystifying phenomena of the mind that prompted the Saturday Evening Post to report, "Audiences gasp at this mental wizard!"

Tickets for the show are available at Memorial Hall, the cashier's counter in the Y and at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Town residents may purchase tickets at Danziger's or at Pace's in Glen Lennox. Tickets are on sale for $2, but students presenting an ID card may buy them for $1.

Legislature To Start At 7:30

By EDITH MacKINNON

Two bills, a resolution and a report are on schedule for tonight's session of Student Legislature.

Student solons will convene in Phi Hall, fourth floor, New East, at 7:30 p. m.

Introduced in last week's session and referred to the Ways and Means Committee was a bill to establish a committee to study policies surrounding the office of editor of student newspapers in other colleges.

Under consideration by the Finance Committee is a bill to appropiate funds to the Carolina Symposium. The bill is scheduled for action tonight.

A resolution requesting the campus stores committee to examine the reasons for the high prices charged students by the UNC Book Exchange is to come under discussion.

Reporting on committee work in connection with the revising of legislature by-laws will be Rudy Edwards, Al Goldsmith and Tom Long.

Speaker Don Furtado has urged all freshmen and new students to be on hand for tonight's meeting.

Caravan Tabs Still Available

A limited number of tickets for transportation only with the Caravan to College Park, Mr. this weekend are on sale at Graham Memorial Information Office, it was announced yesterday by Dave Jones, vice-president of the University Club.

The price is $10.50 round-trip.

Jones stated that due to a lack of response, there will be no bus returning Saturday. Any students holding tickets for Saturday may contact Graham Memorial, he said.

Buses will leave for College Park at 3 p.m. Friday from Morehead Planetarium.

Yack Pictures

Sophomores and nursing students who have not yet had their Yack pictures made have been granted an extension through Friday at 7:30 p. m. by Editor Gene Whitehead.

Junior, graduate students and first, second and third year med students are also having their pictures made today and Friday in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Soviet Russia Accuses U.S. During UN Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)-The Soviet Union called on the U. N. today to halt a surprise attack on Syria allegedly planned by the United States and Turkey. Russia offered to join other U. N. members in supplying military forces to meet such an attack.

The Russians charged that United States is urging Turkey to launch an attack with "lightning speed," in order to confront the U. N. with a situation whereby the world organization "may have no time to take steps to prevent aggression."

The Soviet accusation came on the heels of these swift developments in the U. N. on the explosive middle east situation:

1. Syria informed U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold that an attack by Turkey was imminent. Syria rejuested the 82-nation General Assembly be called into session immediately to appoint a U. N. commission to investigate the situation on the tense Turkish-Syrian frontier.

2. The United States juickly endorsed the move to have the Assembly consider the situation in the Middle East. "A prompt investigation of the developments should help to ease tensions as well as to clarify who it is that threatens peace in the area," A spokesman for the U. S. delegation at the U. N. said.

It was apparent that the Soviet Union and Syria were making associated moves in the United Nation.

The Soviet accusations against the United States were contained in a 1,200-word letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Sir Leslie Munro, president of the Assembly. Copies of the letter were distributed several hours after the Syrian request for assembly action was released.

"There is reliable information that the Turkish General Staff, together with American advisers, has elaborated detailed plans for an attack by Turkey on Syria, their intention being to carry it out im-

(See Russian page 3)

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

GM Board of Directors, 4-5:30 p. m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p. m., Grail Room; IWA, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker 1,2; Finance Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Student Party Caucus, 6-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 3; Rule Committee, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Tri-Iota, 9:30-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Men's Honor Council, 7-9:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45 p. m., Council Room; Alpha Phi Omega, 7-9 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

New Dorm Advisor Plan Presented By Evans To IDC

By DAVIS YOUNG

A plan for completely reorganizing the dormitory advisory system as it now stands was outlined at last night's Interdormitory Council meeting by Student Body President, Sonny Evans.

Evans' proposal was drawn up through the cooperation of the student government Executive Committee and the I.D.C. Executive Committee. It stated in effect: *Dormitory advisors shall be payed at the rate of $1,000 dollars a year; these advisors will spend 15-20 hours a week in their rooms.*

It went on to say: Men selected for this job will go through a rigid screening test; they will have to power to ask a resident to leave a dorm; and they will take a lighter academic load.

Evans in showing the need for this new program cited many instances of poor dorm counseling as it exists, laxity in the enforcement of quiet hours and a general disunity among dorm residents.

He stated: "There is no tradition of studying in the dormitories here on campus and the facilities in the library at the present time are not sufficient to handle the rush.

"Dormitories should be competing among themselves. A spirit of strong individual dorm unity should exist. A dorm is not a hotel, but rather a home away from home. *It should therefore be treated with more respect than is now shown.*

"Through the proposal that I have brought before you tonight I see a new concept in dormitory life. A boy would be able to bring his problems to a competent advisor, who would be responsible to the University to be in his room a certain number of hours.

"He would be assured of individual attention which is not being exhibited now. Through the presence of this advisor the group as a whole would benefit, for I can see improved study conditions resulting from the authority invested in him."

Present at the meeting with Evans was Sonny Hallford, attorney general of the student body. He told the DTH following last night's meeting: "In this new proposal I hope to see the evolution of a sense of unity, pride and self-respect among dorm students. It's merits are easily seen and I urge general support of this bill."

news brief

U. S. Might Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)-Secretary of State Dulles warned today the United States might attack Russian territory in retaliation for any Soviet aggression against Turkey.

He said at a news conference, however, it was unlikely any such war would break out in the Middle East.

"Certainly if there is an attack on Turkey by the Soviet Union," he said, "it would not mean a purely defensive operation by the United States with the Soviet Union a privileged sanctuary from which to attack Turkey."

College Would Comply

RADEIGH, Oct. 16 (AP)-North Carolina State College would comply with a suggestion from Clemson College that State not send Negro members of its athletic teams for contests at the South Carolina College, Dr. Carey H. Bostian, State College chancellor indicated today.

But how State would comply with the suggestion has not been decided, Dr. Bostian said, and likely will not be decided "until we know we have a problem."

State, which now has a handful of Negro students among its nearly 5,000 students, presently has no Negroes on its varisty teams, but it may have one next spring when the tennis team is selected.

Long Life For Sputnik

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Some U. S. scientists figured today there is a lot of life yet remaining in the Russian satellite and the rocket shell accompanying it around the earth.

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Honor Council Reviews Rule

The Women's Honor Council would like to bring to the attention of all students that a witness to a violation of the Honor rules, who fails to report such Code, Campus Code, or social violations is considered as guilty as the violator.

Students who have any questions concerning the procedure or rules under the Honor Code are urged to contact an honor council member.

Members of the Women's Honor Council are Kit Whitehurst, Chairman; Lucinda Holderness, Punkin Coe, Nancy Turner, Dorothy Pitman, Doris Peter, Sarah van Weyk, Pat Dillon and Cindy Seagraves.

Nude Fraternity Man

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16 (AP)—University of Nebraska authorities confirmed today it was not a bag of laundry found hanging from the doorknob of a sorority house here last week.

The laundry bag contained a nude fraternity member, apparently deposited at the sorority doorstep by fraternity brothers.

The Universiy authorities said the case has been turned over to possible disciplinary action against the pranksters.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Rosemary Richtayer, Patricia Smith, Carolyn Warren, Marsha Wells, Joanne McClintock, Sally Little, Connie Sear, Mary Hofler, Marion Harris, Jean Hendrick, Martha Lassiter, Elizabeth Sojourner, Elaine Curtis, Cecelia Greenfield, Sally Hale, Katherine Goode, and William Hermon, Fred Parker, John Page, Linwood Briggs, Richard Smith, Fred Ingold, James Moore, William Crocker, George Harris, Alton Jourdon, Joel Bimmette, Paul Smith, Philip Ferlazzo, James Schreiber, Jerome Stokes, Bruce Crump, William Clark, Thomas Blumefield, Charles Westbrook;

Dennis Parks, Charles Poole, James Magner, Thomas Blake, Edward Smithwick, Robert Burroughs, Albert Zealy, Edward Peck, James McDonald, Bill Cooper, Wyatt Coggins, Tomas Conger, Harry Stewart, Fred Gregory, Ralph Foster, Conrad Brown, Donald Sofranko;

Richard Harris, Charles Bennett, Don Guffey, Robert McCollum, James Taylor, William Wilson, Henry Smith, George Martin, Donald Dowdy, Richard Dobrann, Paul Wachendorfer, Harvey Miller, Robert Aldridge, William Hodges, George Peacock, Larry Jackson, Cecil Gayle and William Brigman.

Everybody's Home But Us, And Flu Flows Freely . . .

From the Associated Press:

"Release of the 725 prisoners at City Prison Farm (Atlanta, Ga.) was authorized today in a move to halt threatening flue epidemic . . . About 75 of the 725 prisoners have fever and apparently flu."

Everybody's going home but us. And there are approximately a thousand or so carriers on the campus.

After a fatality occurs, it'll be too late, Dr. Hedgpeth.

Heaven Or Hemlock?

Current inadequacies in the remuneration system for faculties of American colleges and universities are admirably outlined in the below editorial reprinted from the Cornell Daily Sun:

"If Socrates were asked to come to Cornell today, to teach under the present conditions, he would sooner take the hemlock and get it over with."

These are the words used by one of Cornell's prominent faculty members to describe the plight of the teachers in the College of Arts and Sciences before the Cornell Council meeting over the weekend.

The Council, an organization of some 900 alumni who serve as "ambassadors, promoters and advisers" for the University, met to get an idea of "The Liberal Arts at Cornell," and what can be done to improve its status. Much of what they heard during the three-day meeting was pure clap-trap, dull and uninteresting fodder about how important the Council is and how fine Cornell is, but there was one high point at which the sorry state of the liberal arts was made properly evident to the Council members.

And that high point was the utterance of the statement above, a statement by Prof. Max Black on Friday afternoon. By itself it is stark and a little ludicrous, but Mr. Black succeeded in backing it up. He went on to point out that the great teachers of the past, the men for whom Cornell is known—people like J. O. Adams, George Lincoln Burr, Carl Becker and Robert Cushman—would not be attracted to the University today.

They would not want to have to lecture to a hundred anonymous faces instead of educating a small group first hand, they would not want to have the heavy class load which eats into the time needed for research and learning, they would not want to have the laughably poor research facilities of the present library, they would not not want to, and they would not come to Cornell.

This means that the University is on the verge of losing not only its present reputation but also any new people that might consider coming to Cornell. This means that, unless something is done soon, Cornell will rank as a university slightly worse than most, instead of slightly better than any.

Now, there are things about Cornell which will always attract a certain number of excellent professors. There is the kind of individuality in choosing the type of teaching and research you are to do that will forever be an attraction to those men who cannot subscribe to the autonomous orders of a department or a college. There is the kind of freedom that an individual professor has inside the classroom, in teaching what and how he wants, and outside the classroom, in living the way he prefers.

There is a kind of student at Cornell, non-provincial and generally able, unlike those at the mid-Western school who are generally from one state, or those at the other Ivy schools who are generally from one class.

There is a kind of congeniality among academicians, a respect and admiration for others in the teaching profession, that stretches from entomolgy to engineering, from agronomy to architecture, from geology to government. There is a whole indefinable atmosphere at Cornell which has made it different from other schools, which attracts to it the kind of men who care more that they're free than that they're underpaid.

But with all the advantages that this university has, it is nevertheless ***true that it will fail to attract a large portion of the able educators that it so badly needs for the perpetuation of greatness.*** For Mr. Black's arguments are sound, irrevocable ones—th Cornell faculty is under staffed, underpaid, overworked, and without tim or facilities for research and study. And as long as this is true, no matter what other benefits the University may have, many of the better graduates will turn to the $15,000 full professor salary at Harvard or the guaranteed free time at Princeton, and Cornell will suffer.

The challenge is therefore clear. The first and most crucial responsibility for all those connected with the University is to insure that the freedoms, the special atmosphere of Cornell academics, will never be compromised or distorted by those in administrative positions. But the second vital responsibility, and one in which the Council members can play a part, is to get enough money—pure, simple cash — to raise salaries, to get more teachers, to build the research library, to build a new building for the Arts College, etc.

The voice of need has sounded clear to the University. The challenge has been given to the Cornell Council, the group that professes to be the friends and helpers of the University. They have been given a task of major proportions, and they have been asked to show their real spirit and loyalty. They probably will not be faced with a serious a problem as this in the next several decades, for it is the liberal arts, the humanities, and the means to implemnt and teach these, that are going to prove starkly crucial in the years to come.

We hope the Council members can meet the challenge, can answer as they should to the problems that face the University. Frankly, we have our doubts that they will; we think that complacency and shoulder shrugging have taken too much a hold, that the interests of the humanities will never be made clear to those who do not appreciate them to begin with.

We would like to be proven wrong, of course—in fact, we beg to be. But the challenge is easily forgotten, easily pushed aside in the minds of the Council members. All we can say is that if the problem is pushed aside, eventually so will the Council.

The Daily Tar Heel

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VIEW FROM THE HILL:

U.S. Foreign Policy And Its Inconsistencies

By GANS

There exists in American foreign policy two very startling inconsistencies between political expediency and the democratic ideal as couched by those who wrote the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The first of these can and must be corrected, and the second remains a dilemma that will be impossible to straighten while the game of power politics continues to be played.

It was ostensibly on the issue of representative government that the Thirteen Colonies went to war in 1776; yet, in 1957 the United States has compiled an admirable record in interfering in two important elections abroad, an act specifically prohibited in the regulations on the passport of every American who possesses one.

* * *

The most recent case of intervention in elections concerns the recent re-election of Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in Germany. Here, according to French, German, and British accusations and according to admissions of certain foreign office personel, the U. S. spent money and time in backing the Christain Democrats' successful aspirations to re-election over the Social Democrats.

It was a successful election, but it was not carried out without the wrath and fear of some of the United States' closest allies being brought out. The anger is over the new concept of sovereignty that the U. S. seems to espouse—that of U. S. taking a part in the sovereignty of other nations. Their fears are that they may be the next countries in which the U. S. will try to interefere with the electoral processes.

This problem came into bold relief earlier in the year when the U. S. tried unsuccessfully to interfere, with many dollars and much time, in the municipal elections of Manila in the Phillipines. The net result of this diplomatic foray is that the city of Manila has now a Communist mayor. Not only did the people of Manila react violently to interference in their democratic processes, but they pronounced very clearly to the U. S. that the meaning of sovereignty is that the people of a given state choose the representatives whom they want, and not the representatives that another nation wants them to want.

* * *

The Phillipines is one of the most important island groups in the Pacific. With it goes one of the keys to control of that vast sea—the Pacific, and one of the natural and most important U. S. bases. Germany, at present, is the strongest nation in Western Europe. The U. S. stands to lose both these nations, but what is more important the U. S. could suffer the breakdown of its entire alliance system through the fear of other nations that their sovereignty is in jeopardy. . . .

It is this very alliance system that causes the second inconsistency in American policy, for the United States has been in a position, lately, of consistently backing colonial and imperial interests over the interests of the indigenous population. This is notably apparent in the case of the British squabble in Cyprus, and the French-Algerian crisis. If America backs the British and French interests, it becomes guilty of being faithless to the principles the American Revolution was fought upon—that of self-rule. If it sides with the Alegrians and Cypriots, it is in a position of alienating two of its most firm allies, and conceivably could break up the NATO alliance.

The dilemma remains, and the U. S. has chosen again on the side of political expediency over democratic principles in siding with the British and French in hopes of preserving the Western security system.

* * *

There may be some doubt as to which is the right action in this latter case, but in respect to interference in the sovereignty of existing countries, the U. S. must now and forever assume the oft-stated policy of laissez-faire.

Someone, a long time ago, said, "To thine own self be true." The U. S. would do well to adopt this as a guide.



"This Happened Without Any Violence At All"

READER'S REPOSITORY:

Circulation Stagnates And Readers Search In Vain

DEAR EDITOR:

I wouldn't walk a mile for a Daily Tar Heel, but I wouldn't start the day without reading one. (Not if I could find one, I wouldn't, but sometimes that isn't easy.) You and your staff, who spend many long hours in its preparation, surely woll agree that our student newspaper plays an important role in the life of the University. It tells us what the peotion, surely will agree that our own campus community. It is written about us, and it speaks for us. And we appreciate it. (always admitting there is room for improvement, of course.)

Surely you are aware that a great many of us do not read the Daily Tar Heel for the simple reason that it is not made available. It is delivered to dormitories, sororities and fraternities, and to various other points, including Lenoir Dining Hall. But why does the supply at Lenoir run out by about eight o'clock every morning? Where should one look after that? Consider also these of us who eat downtown, or are married and come from home directly to class.

A sufficient number of Daily Tar Heels should be printed each day so that every interested person can have a copy. They should be placed in classroom buildings and in the eating places downtown, as well as at the present points of distribution, and the supply should not run out before the demand for them has stopped each day.

Of course it costs money to publish a newspaper. We paid our money as part of our registration fee. It takes time and effort to keep enough copies on hand at convenient locations. Students in Poland recently were willing to give more than just time and effort to their newspaper.

All of us should read the Daily Tar Heel.

GRADUATE STUDENT
EDWIN A. SMITH

In marrigae the "better half" is usually the half who can control his or her temper, or continue patience, understanding or love a few seconds longer, and with better grace, than the other half.—C. U. Wells

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Male Meets Female Teeth Get Cleaned?

Gail Godwin

Of all the boy-girl approaches I have ever witnessed or experienced I have just been eye-witness to th most unusual. While dining out in the friendly atmosphere of the N. C. Cafeteria, I noticed the young man sitting next to me was eyeing me out of the corner of his eye. Finally he spoke: "Would you be interested in having your teeth cleaned?" he asked. Not, "Haven't I seen you someplace before?" or "Where are you from?" but "Would you be interested in having your teeth cleaned?"

I wondered whether I should slap him or inquire further. I did the latter, since nobody likes to create scenes in cafeterias.

Here was a struggling young dental student, hunting for patients in cafeterias in order that he could get enough points to graduate. It runs a point per patient, I suppose. Always ready to answer the plea of a worthy cause, I made an appointment for 2 o'clock the next afternoon.

After winding around the numerous halls, going up and down steps and asking directions from everyone in white coats, I found the School of Dentistry. Picking out my boy among several eager white-clad figures was no trouble at all. We then proceeded downstairs to get me okayed, this being a precautionary measure taken by the school.

The "Operating Room" back upstairs was more like a classroom. But instead of desks, there were rows upon rows of dentist chairs. His was by the window, thus affording some degree of seclusion.

The proceedings took from two to four and I have never had so much attention in my life. My dentist was equipped with a little assistant that handled her job as efficiently as a surgical nurse. Every few minutes an instructor would stroll by and peer into my mouth to make sure everything was all right. One man asked me if I needed a transfusion. I am sure that nobody's teeth have ever been cleaned as thoroughly as mine were on this momentous afternoon.

Besides this, I got a natural bristle toothbrush, a "denticator," and first-hand instructions on how to brush my teeth the Steelmen-McCall way.

I urge all coeds with time on their hands and hygiene in their hearts to take the beaten path through the woods to the University Hospital. Here you can do your good deed for the day by helping these worthy young hopefuls make "A" in Lab.

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Air Age Is Of Age, & An Anthem Myth

By NICHOLS

With all this talk about rockets and man-made moons it was kind of refreshing to see a crowd gather at the Raleigh-Durham airport to watch a blimp take off.

Many children and parents stood around while the crew prepared the blimp for flight. I strongly suspect that the parents were just as much, if not more, impressed by the proceedings than were the children.

In one little group the pilot was explaining to a young girl why you could call a blimp a "ship", and why this term could not be applied to an airplane.

Finally, the impatient crowd was rewarded for their watchful vigil. Amidst many cries of "Hurrah!" and "There she goes!" (Plus a few comments such as: "It'll never fly") the blimp started on its amazingly short taxi and rose in the air at approximately a 60 degree angle.

We watched it float out of sight, intrigued by such messages as "Give to the U.F." and "Buy Chrysler, Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge, Imperial," etc. which flashed on its side.

The air age has finally come into its own—it's sponsored.

* * *

In case you haven't noticed (in which case, I suspect, your aesthetic values are dead) the leaves on the campus trees are changing to all sorts of colorful hues. I've always thought, with pride, that our campus here at Chapel Hill must be one of the most beautiful in the world and at this time of year and in the spring I'm convinced of it.

* * *

There's a conspiracy on campus. At the risk of being indicted for un-American activity I'd like to say I'm for it, too.

It seems that some individuals are crusading for the removal and replacement of the National Anthem.

It has very patriotic words, and all that, but face it—it's unsingable.

I, for one, am tired of standing before ball games, and at various other times, and listening to the males bellowing out the "Oh say, can you see?" only to turn it over to the females when it comes time to screech "And the rocket's red glare." No wonder the trend has been to get a professionally trained singer to sing the anthem while everyone stands silent.

I'm for participation. If we can't do a good job on this one, let's get one on which we can.

* * *

I got suckered into playing straight man in the following routine the other day:

J. C.: What is a Chinese chimney?

G. N.: I'll bite. Pray tell, what is a Chinese chimney?

J. C.: An Asian flue.

G. N.: Groan!

Well, that's the way it goes, kiddies. The moral of that story is: Just don't ask questions.

* * *

For those who are interested the Cross-Country team now campaigning against Maryland has been informed that victory is the only meal the Tar Heel harriers have a chance of having." Could it be we're in for another undefeated team on campus?

Archaeologist To Speak At Meeting Here Tuesday

"The Stoa of Attalos in Athens" is the title of a lecture to be given by Prof. Homer A. Thompson Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

Professor Thompson, who is the director of the excavations of the Agora, being conducted by the American School in Athens, is being brought to UNC under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The public has been cordially invited to attend this lecture.

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DUTCH EDITOR HELDRING

Dutch Editor To Discuss Politics

The chief foreign editor of a leading Dutch newspaper, Jerome L. Heldring, will give a public address on international politics here tonight at 8:30 in the asembly room of Wilson Library.

Heldring, who is on the staff of the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant, will discuss "Myths Are As Important as Realities in International Politics."

The Political Science Department, headed by Dr. C. B. Robson, is sponsoring Heldring's visit to the campus this week. On Friday afternoon he will lead a meeting of UNC's Inter-Departmental Seminar on International Affairs to be held at 2:30 in Carroll Hall, room 200. His topic then will be "European Integration, Euromarket and Euratom."

The Dutch Government is sponsoring Heldring's current U. S. lecture tour. A law graduate of the University of Leyden, he has distinguished himself not only as a journalist but also as a public servant, having been press officer in New York and director of the Netherlands Information Service.

First Fall Housecleaning SALE

Discarded Titles In
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SATURDAY, OCT. 19 THRU MONDAY, OCT. 21

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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Permanent Part-Time Employment

If you can work 15 hours per week, own car, and need to earn $35.00 per week, phone Bud Garska, 89003 at Carroll Hall 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 17 to arrange a personal interview.

Covering The Campus

YACK PICTURES

Juniors graduates and first, second and third-year medical students are scheduled to have their pictures made through Friday, from 1 through 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

IWA

The first meeting of the Independent Women's Association will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker ounges 1 and 2.

President Betsy McKinnon urged all independent women on campus to attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the choral rehearsal room of Hill Hall.

GMAB SOCIAL POSTPONED

The joint GMAB meeting and social which was scheduled for today at 8 p. m. has been postponed until future notice because of the flu cases. The social was to have been held in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table will meet today at 1 o'clock upstairs in Lenior Hall. All German speakers are invited by officials to attend.

Card Winners Are Announced

Playing a ten-table Mitchell Movement, Joe Converse and Richard Hicks, moving from East-West, chalked up first place in Monday night's bridge tournament.

Dana Dixon and Bill Caison took second place honors, while Gray and McAllister placed fourth.

Moving in the North-South direction, Dick Potthoff and Dan Duke were in a two-way tie for second place. Placing fourth were Gene Whitehead and Narvel Crawford.

Director Dan Duke announced that next Monday would be Master Point night and urged peak student attendance.

Foreign Film Series To Present "Rembrandt"

The Foreign Films Committee tonight present Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster in Rembrandt. The film portrays the life story of the great artist.

Tonight's presentation will be in the auditorium of Carroll Hall. Showtime is 7:30 p. m. and tickets will be sold at the door.

This is the second presentation of the semester and season tickets are sale for $2 at the information office in Graham Memorial.

Residence Council Adds New Members

Each dormitory recently elected a representative t oWomen's Residence Council.

Courtney Crowder from Smith, Ann Selph from Alderman, Jean Southerland from the Nurses Dorm, Katie Stewart—Carr, Cynthia Thompson-Spencer, Patty Sue Wall-McIver, Lorraine Swain-Kenan, and Sue Riley-Smith-Evergreen will serve on the Council in addition to those members elected last year.

Patty Sue Wall has been elected to the two year seat on the Graham Memorials Board of Directors from the Council.

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Shoes—Accessories, etc.

news in brief

(Continued from page 1)

The rocket, said scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., has at least 100 days of life left while the satellite itself probably will remain aloft considerably longer.

French Strike

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—A one-day electric power and gas strike tied France in knots oday and heaped discomfort upon its disgruntled citizens.

As the lights began coming back on in Paris tonight, still worse trouble was threatened for tomorrow—mass street demonstrations by Communists demanding peace in Algeria.'

To Combat Sputnik

WASHINGTON Oct. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower today picked Arthur Larson, now chief of the U. S. Information Agency, to be a presidential aide for countering Soviet propaganda efforts on projects such as the Russian satellite.

Russia

(Continued From Page 1)

mediately after the elections in Turkey on Oct. 27 of this year," Gromyko declared.

The Soviet Foreign Minister proposed that "Should Turkey break the peace on the Syrian fronties and attack Syria, the member states of the United Nations should immediately render Syria the armed assistance necesary to put a stop to aggression.

"The Soviet Government, for its part, declares that the Soviet Union is prepared to take part with its forces in suppressing aggression and punishing the violators of peace."

The North Carolina State Fair became a division of the State Department of Agriculture in 1937. In that year the management came under the direction of Dr. J. S. Dorton, Cleveland county veternarian who still heads the big show event.

CLASSIFIEDS

1952 26' NASHUA TRAILER W/ 7'x13' adjoining rm. Utilities connected. Sloan's Trailer Ct., Airport Rd. Lewis Johnson.

FOR SALE: 1954 DETROITER Housetrailer. 42 ft. will finance. Call 92031 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 6751 after 6 p.m. and on Sundays.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: NURSery School Teachers wanted for Victory Village Day Care Center. College Degree required. Apply Homer C. Brown, Chm. Board of Directors, 8-0471, or Jamie B. Ward, Director, 8-0611.

FOR SALE: V-M 4 SPEED RECord changer. Base, G.E. cartridge, saphire needle, foam rubber turntable cushion. Just purchased, perfect condition. Must sell quickly. $35. 9 Battle or call Bill Kellam, 89175.

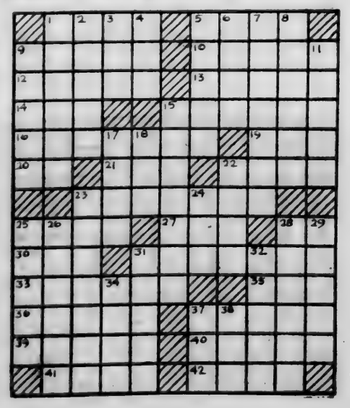
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Worry
5. Mix
9. Light-colored, as cigars
10. Washes
12. River (Fr.)
13. Sultan's decree
14. Possess
15. Girl's name
16. Trace
19. Garment edge
20. Erbium (sym.)
21. Exclamation
22. Small horse
23. Cheat
25. Lawyer's charges
27. Paper of indebtedness
28. Man's nickname
30. Fortify
31. Dreamily thoughtful
33. Strikes
35. Offspring
36. Skin disorder
37. Searches for
39. Tangle
40. In accord
41. Sea eagles (var.)
42. Matures

DOWN
1. Blossom
2. Showers
3. Blunder
4. Digit
5. Viscous mud
6. Old Irish capital
7. A Scott hero
8. Flush
9. Spice
11. Shabby
15. Extreme pains
17. Hauls
18. The stitchbird
22. Extra
23. Study room
24. Put on
25. Abstains from food
26. Valuable fur
28. Summons forth
29. Thick
31. Sounds, as a bell
32. River (Fr.)
34. Gull-like bird
37. Measure (Tunisia)
38. Ovum

CAPE ORES
ALLEY HUMPH
CILLE INURE
REEL AOS EA
AN MAMS PEN
STREAK SAST
ILLWILL
FOOL ARISTA
AFT WRAP AM
IF WED PALE
LINEN PERON
SCOLD ERINS
EDDY EYAS
10-17

Yesterday's Answer



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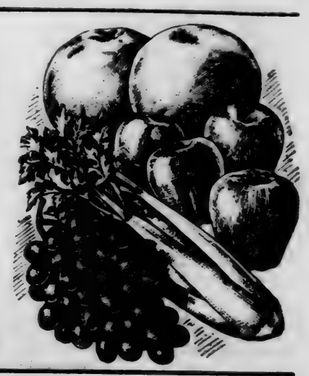


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Barry Vanilla Wafers 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c
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Jesse Jewel Frozen Chicken Pot Pies 8 oz. Pkg. 19c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 7-Oz. Can 39c
Clorox Bleach Quart Bot. 29c
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SPECIAL! Wisconsin Mild American Cheddar Cheese Lb. 43c

A&P FINE FROZEN FOODS
A&P French Fries 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 29c
Cap'n John's Oyster Stew 10½-Oz. Can 29c
Fancy Small Green A&P Peas 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29c

Beauty & Deodorant Soap Woodbury 2 Bars 21c
Dreft Large Package 34c
Joy Detergent 12-Oz. Can 40c
Spic & Span Lg. Pkg. 29c

A&P's Own Fresh Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar $1.05

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SMOKED HAMS
Whole or Half Lb. 49c
Shank Portion Lb. 35c
Butt Portion Lb. 49c
Center Slices Lb. 95c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH PORK LOINS



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Center Cut Loin Chops Lb. 75c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Creamy Salad Dressing Quart Jar 43c



SPECIAL! Jane Parker Large Angel Food Cake Each 39c

Philadelphia Style Kraft Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 17c
Assorted Chopped And Strained Swift's Meats For Babies Jar 23c
Regular or Butter Milk Puffin Biscuits 2 Pkg. 25c
Assorted Varieties Food For Babies Gerber's 2 Jars Chopped 29c 3 Jars Strained 31c
Fluffo Shortening 3-Lb. Can 97c
Dry Non-Fat Starlac Milk Solids 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
1-Lb. Can 36c Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can 97c
Converted Style Uncle Ben's Rice 14-Oz. Pkg. 19c 28-Oz. Pkg. 37c

MORTON FRUIT PIES
APPLE Peach 10½-Oz. Package 23¢
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TISSUES Scot 2 Rolls 25c Soft-Weave 2 Rolls 25c Waldorf 4 Rolls 33c

IN ROYAL PERFORMANCE

Gridders Battle Bug For Saturday

Add to the woes of a football coach whose team has a command performance before royalty scheduled Saturday and a more serious appointment with Maryland's hepped-up Terrapins.

Carolina's resurgent Tar Heels, who upset mighty Navy's aerial barrage and cracked Miami's staunch defense, have been upset this week by an opponent they can't even see: the microscopic flu bug.

The feverish little bug invaded the Tar Heel camp Monday, decommissioned three of the men who starred in Carolina's 20-13 flight over the Hurricane and put more than 2000 pounds of brawn and muscle, namely Carolina's first unit, to bed in the field house of a rest.

Center Ronnie Koes, and halfbacks Don Coker and Ron Marquette were hardest hit by the bug. Their chances of recovering in time for peak performance against Maryland are not considered bright.

The threesome played an important part in reducing the Hurricane to gales and squalls.

Koes, 214-pound junior, is one of the key defensive cogs in the big Tar Heel line. He was in on more than a dozen tackles backing the line against Miami.

The punting of Coker, who leads the ACC with a 43.6 average in four games, was described by Tatum as one of the key factors in fighting off Miami's advances in the second half. The big sophomore, who has improved with each contest, has booted 10 times for 436 yards and averaged 43.4 yards per kick in five tries for 217 yards last week.

Coker's rushing, good for 107 yards in 29 carries, has added welcome strength to the Carolina backfield in the three consecutive victories.

Marquette, a quaterback who has worked out well after switching to halfback, contributed a 33-yard touchdown strike to Emil DeCantis after Carolina resumed its aerial game last week. The team didn't throw a pass against Navy's Middies.

Much of the success of the revamped club since losing to State 7-0 in the season's opener has come from a mixture of improved offense and a tightened defense, especially against passing.

Maryland, a club that bounced back from three straight defeats to drub Wake Forest, 27-0, in the Terp's first win at home in two seasons, is tabbed a tough foe.

Scouting reports from Coach Fred Tullai indicate that the Tar Heels will not find the welcome Saturday as royal as that to be extended Queen Elizabeth who will witness the game along with 35,000 others.



. . . DON COKER . . .
Coming Through For Tar Heels

Williams And Mays Are Batting Champions

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox won his ninth American League slugging championship and Willie Mays of the New York Giants his third National League title in 1957. Williams' .731 average was the highest for the majors in 16 years.

Williams collected 307 total bases in 420 times at bat, figures compiled by the Associated Press disclosed today. Among the 39-year-old outfielder's 163 hits were 28 doubles, one triple and 38 homers.

Ted, who also won his circuit's batting crown, had the previous high slugging percentage - .735 in 1941. The big league record is .847 set by Babe Ruth in 1920. Williams also finished on top in the slugging competition in 1942, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1954.

Mays slugged .626, edging Stan Musial of St. Louis and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee. The Giants' centerfielder had 366 total bases in 585 trips. His extra base output included 26 doubles, 20 triples and 35 homers.

Musial wound up with a .612 percentage on 307 total bases in 502 at bats while Aaron was third at .606 with the most total bases in either league, 369, in 615 official trips. Aaron had 198 hits and 77 were for extra bases - 27 doubles, six triples and 44 circuit blows.

Slugging averages are computed by adding the total bases on all hits one for a single, two for a double, etc. and dividing the aggregate by the number of official times at bat.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, the American League slugging champ in 1955 and 1956, was second this time with a .565 mark. He had 28 two-baggers, six triples and 34 homers among 173 safeties.

Roy Sievers of Washington, the AL's home run leader with 42, was third in slugging with a .579 average. In addition to his homers, the hard-hitting outfielder collected 23 doubles and five three-baggers.

Regional TV Will Carry Duke-State Tilt

RALEIGH, Act. 16 (AP)— The Duke-North Carolina State College football game in Raleigh on Oct. 26 will be regionally televised, it was learned today.

A formal announcement that the contest has been selected for regional telecasting is expected to be made next Monday by the office of Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver.

State College officials, who had no comment on reports that the game would be televised, said that a sell-out crowd is assured for the contest between Duke and State—both of which boast undefeated records as of now.

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Terp Halfback Is Soph Of Week In ACC

RALEIGH, Oct. 16 — A Maryland halfback who grabbed a pass to score a game-ending touchdown as the Terrapins defeated Wake Forest 27-0 last Saturday today was named by the Associated Press as the Atlantic Coast Conference sophomore of the week.

Gene Verardi, 19, a 180-pounder from Freeport, Pa., also figured in three other key plays according to Maryland coach Tommy Mont. Verardi took a pass from Dickie Lewis in a play covering 61 yards for the touchdown that was scored as the final whistle blew.

Verardi also gathered in a pass on a 40-yard pass play that led to Maryland's first score. Most said Verardi also came up with a crucial frist down in the third period on a pass from quarterback John Fritsch. "That put us down close to the Wake Forest goal and we scored our second touchdown early in the fourth quarter," Kont said.

Verardi also was credited with a key defensive play when he blocked a potential Wawe Forest score by batting down a pass in the end zone.

Runnerup in the sophomore-of-the-week competition was Harvey White, Clemson quarterback. White scored a touchdown, kicked an extra point and passed to Wyatt Cox for another touchdown as Clemson defeated Virginia 20-6.

England Will Hear Chorus

The sound of Tar Heel voices will ring out loud and clear throughout England Friday, October 18.

Word has been received here that the British Broadcasting Company will air a special football program for schools as a salute to Queen Elizabeth. The program will consist primarily of school songs and football music.

The Queen and her Royal Party are visiting America and will attend the Carolina-Maryland football game at College Park, Maryland, Saturday afternoon. It will mark the introduction of the sport to England's First Lady.

Contributing to the special broadcast will be the University of North Carolina Glee Club, whose recording of "Hark, the Sound", the school's Alma Mater, and seven other school songs, have been sent to England.

The recording is a gift from the University and Dr. Joel Carter, Director of the University Glee Club.

The broadcast is being arranged and conducted by Leslie Reade of the B.B.C.

Important Monogram Meeting Set Tonight

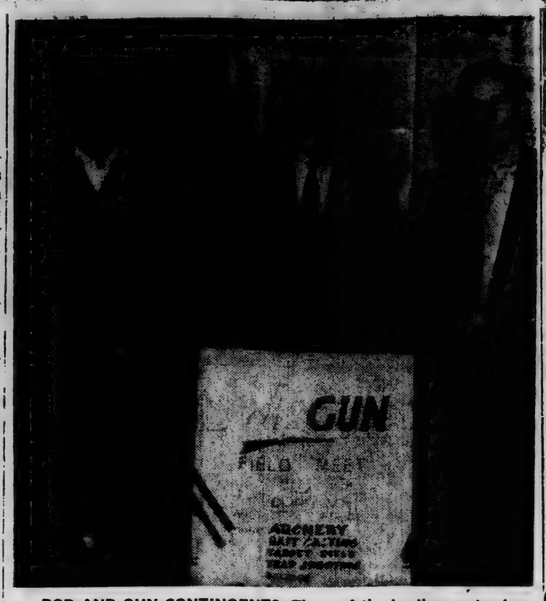
The first Monogram Club meeting of the fall will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Monogram Club.

The club is attempting to get a strong program started during the fall semester, and president Giles Gaca has urged that all members be present tonight.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — North Carolina's national champion basketball team will appear on regional live television four times this year—Dec. 7 against Clemson here, Dec. 14 against South Carolina here, and Jan. 18 against Clemson there, and Feb. 8 against Duke here.

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ROD AND GUN CONTINGENTS: Three of the leading contenders for individual honors in the Rod and Gun event Tuesday are (left-right) Clete Oakley, John Crawford and Gay Cowan. The meet will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club.

Intramural Officers Elected Monday Night

On Monday night, October 14, there was a joint meeting of all intramural managers representing the dormitory, fraternity, and graduate divisions.

Officers of the joint council of intramural managers were elected. They are President Ritchie Smith, Law School; Vice-Pres. June Stallings, Dental School; and Secretary Ken Hall, PiKA. This group of officers will provide leadership for the intramural managers throughout the entire school year. They have proved themselves capable of holding these positions by their outstanding participation and leadership in intramural activities.

Other officers elected are as followed: Fraternity Council, Chairman Theo Pitt, Phi Gam; Vice-Chm. Jom Kelly, SAE; and Secretary Henry Harris, Kappa Sig: Dormitory Council, Chairman Jerry Phaup, Winston; Vice Chm. Chuck Wrye, Aycock; and Secretary Johnnie Stott, Grimes: Graduate Council, Chairman John Harvey, Graduate School; ViceChm. Bill Morris, Medical School; and Secretary Jack McGinley, Peacock's.



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Keen Competition Seen For Rod And Gun Event

By TOMMY JOHNSON

Rod and Gun enthusiasts will have an opportunity to match their prowess Tuesday afternoon at the Durham Wildlife Club Area. The occasion is the Third Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet.

All Carolina ladies and gentlemen are invited to participate in the event which is sponsored by the Intramural Department. Spectators are also invited.

Dental School will be the defending champions in team competition. Clete Oakley, Sigma Nu, will be defending his title in the trap shooting event. His close contender, Gay Cowen of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, is expected to give Oakley a close run. These two sharp shooters were involved in two extra rounds last year to determine the winner. It is rather interesting to note that Cowen was victorious over Oakley last Spring when UNC met State in a similiar rod and gun meet, thus this should be a decisive battle.

John Crawford, Sigma Nu, is the only other winner of last year who will defend his title. He was the winner in the target rifle event which will again be under the experienced direction of M-sgt. W. H. Lanier of the USMC.

Competition will be held in trap shooting, target rifle, bait casting, archery and fishing. A fee of $3.25 will cover the cost of the clay birdies and the shells for trap shooting. Members of the Durham Wildlife Club will be on hand to conduct this event. Shotguns will be available for use if you do not have your own.

There will be a charge of $.40 for the entrants in target rifle which will cover cost of the shells. NROTC rifles will be used.

Persons may use their own rods and reels in the bait casting competition. Regulation Skish rules will be used. Spinning outfits may be used.



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WEATHER

Clearing and mild today with intermittent rain near coast, ending by afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EFFICIENT

The University's handling of the 'flu epidemic just ain't so says the ed on page two.

VOL. LVIII NO. 25 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Doctor Urges Aspirin' Rest For Students

Legislature Meets, Introduce One Bill



TO SPEAK HERE—Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich, Israeli philosopher and writer, is scheduled to speak here next week while a guest of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of North Carolina. In addition to a talk to a class in religion and a night meeting sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy, he will also make addresses at N.C. State College and Woman's College.

Ask Lenoir Hall Investigation Bill

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Representative Pat Adams (SP) introduced last night at the Student Legislature a bill to set up a committee "to investigate the negligence of the duties of the management of Lenoir Hall."

The second article of the bill stated, "the Student Legislature send a request to the N.C. State Board of Health for frequent sanitation inspections of Lenoir Hall without prior notice to the management."

"Lenoir Hall has been derelict in maintaining this (a high) standard of good food at reasonable prices and of cleanliness," he charged.

None of the bills from the meeting of a week ago got out of their respective committees. The bill to grant the Carolina Symposium additional funds was held in committee for further study.

None of the other standing committees were able to meet because they lacked quorums. "Obviously the flu bug has taken its toll," said Speaker Don Furtado.

The bill to allow the Carolina Symposium to keep funds appropriated by the Student Legislature in the Bank of Chapel Hill was allowed to die quietly under Student Body President Evans' veto.

Speaker Furtado announced that there were two vacancies for the Student Party on the finance committee.

He also reminded the members that if they had more than one unexcused absence from a regular legislature meeting or committee meeting, then they would have to drop out of the legislature.

Representatives who "cut-out" are not eligible to run again for a year, he said.

SP members Patty Wall, Pat Hammer, Al Walters, Denton Lotz, Dave Jones, and Denis Rinzler along with Marian Ellis (UP) were sworn into the Student Legislature.

Nineteen legislators were absent. Twelve were from the University Party, and the remaining seven were members of the Student Party. The legislature is made up of 50 representatives.

The flu epidemic seems to be waning according to campus medical authorities. On a tour of dorms, fraternities, and sororities doctors visited approximately 750 students.

Lenior Hall's effort to supply the students in the dorms sick with soup is reported "to be going well."

Chancellor Aycock visited Lewis Dorm last night. He reported the student morale seemed good.

Y Forum Will Open UN Week

The arrival of William L. McGovern and Edward P. Morgan on the UNC campus Monday will usher in United Nations Week.

Morgan, well-known ABC commentator, and McGovern, prominant attorney for the Washington, D. C. firm of Arnold, Fortas, and Porter, will be at UNC in connection with the YW-YMCA Forum on "Human Rights: A Challenge to America." This meeting will be 8 p. m., and the public has been invited.

However, other meetings, study groups, and discussions will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

McGovern will lead discussion groups at 3:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday on "Civil Rights and the National Security Program." These meetings are tentatively planned to assemble in Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial and are open to interested students only through application to the Y.

Applications may be left at or phoned in the Y building.

Miss Betty Carolyn Huffman, YW chairman of the forum, stated that these groups would be of particular interest to students majoring in political science, international affairs, history and journalism, and urged those students to make an efforts to apply and attend.

An informal discussion on "Human Freedom and Education" is planned for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. Refreshments will be served.

Both men will visit classes on Monday and Tuesday mornings, and will make several visits to church groups. McGovern will speak at the Community Church on Sunday morning. He will visit the Canterbury Club's supper meeting that night. Morgan will visit the Wesley Foundation's supper meeting.



ELIZABETH II

Royal Couple Arrives For Washington Visit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—This government may have been licked on its planning for a Sputnik, but when it comes to planning a welcome fit for a queen it's mighty hard to beat.

It's not known here whether Queen Elizabeth sajd, as she accepted the invitation, "Now don't you folks fix up anything extra for us." If she did, nobody paid any attention.

Eisenhower, smiling and bowing, met her at the aircraft's door. A 21-gun salute echoed and the strains of "God Save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were played in the full scale military welcome.

Elizabeth, her husband and Eisenhower then moved in triumphant procession from the airport to the White House. Hundreds of thousands cheered, clapped and waved British Union Jacks as the three rode by in Eisenhower's bubbletop limousine.

The weather, as if taking part also in the event, fitted itself to Elizabeth's schedule.

Threatening rain held up during her hour-long procession. Then, later, it fell in a dreary drizzle from leaden skies when she and Philip went to Arlington National Cemetery.

There, an unsmiling Elizabeth laid identical laurel wreaths, festooned with red and white carnations, at the tomb of the unknown soldier and at the Canadian cross.

Muffled drum rolls and taps sounded at the impressive ceremonies. The dreary weather lent an added note of pathos to the bugler's call of lament for the war dead.

The queen seemed wan as she arrived at the airport, perhaps because she already had put in four days of almost constant activity in Canada and Williamsburg.

However, she was smiling broadly.

Roving Doctors Are Calling On Patients

By ANN FRYE

Carolina students suffering from the current "respiratory infections" have been urged not to attend classes. This advice came from Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer for Orange-Person-Chatham-Lee counties.

Though not specifically singling out UNC students, Dr. Garvin said that medical authorities agree on a simple treatment for flu-like cases. This treatment includes aspirin, fluids and rest.

The health official especially urged rest, since he believes the peak of flu cases will come within the next two weeks. He said that the cases may temporarily subside over the weekend.

The number of flu cases in the University Infirmary jumped to 82 yesterday. There were 65 hospitalized Wednesday.

According to a report from Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, 692 students in dormitories, sororities and fraternities had been reported in bed and not attending classes on Wednesday. This figure does not include town men.

A team of 17 doctors visiting students in dormitories yesterday reportedly saw well over 692 students.

University Physician Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth said that there were less cases treated yesterday than Wednesday, but he did not supply further comment on the situation. He mentioned that the infirmary will inform students when more expected Asian flu vaccine arrives.

Health Officer Garvin said that private physicians in Chapel Hill have had Asian flu vaccine, but have given out. Dr. Garvin did not know when the doctors will receive any additional doses of the vaccine.

The situation in the public schools in the four counties has not warranted closing down classes, but Dr. Garvin said as many as 50 per cent of the students in some schools were absent this week.

One of the big problems accompanying the outbreak of flu-like cases here at the University is getting food to the sick students in dormitories.

Ray Jefferies worked with volunteers from dormitories last night to take soup and fruit juices to bed-ridden students. Large containers were brought in from Durham to facilitate getting the food to them. Previously, it was late in the afternoon yesterday before some of the sick students got any lunch because of a lack of food containers.

Spencer Dormitory, where some coeds eat their meals, was sending out food yesterday.

Also some of the women's dormitories have been supplying fruit juice to the girls from the dorms' own finances.

From Woman's College comes this report: because of a high incidence of influenza on the campus, WC has canceled examinations for today and tomorrow and has set up an early lights-out schedule.

There are 120 patients in the WC infirmary with many others sick in the various dormitories. Classe are being held as usual but the girls have been advised to rest as much as possible.

In Durham County, the health superintendent estmated there must be about 10,000 cases of some kind of influenza in the county.

Polgar Show Proceeds Benefits Campus Chest

Advance sale of tickets for the Dr. Polgar "Fun With the Mind" show being presented for the benefit of the Campus Chest on the evening of Oct. 29 has topped any previous program Polgar has ever presented on campus, reports Chairman Richard Love.

A possible explanation for this, says Love, is the fact that Dr. Polgar is no stranger to many students and local citizens, who have enjoyed his appearances here and television guest" appearances with Arthur Godfrey, Steve Allen, Dave Garroway, Garry Moore and Arlene

Though his performance is based

Thongh his performance is based on the scientific subjects of telepathy, hypnosis, and remarkable feats of memory, Polgar's sparkling wit and showmanship provide an evening loaded with laughs.

He is the first to spoof the old Black-Magic, evil-eye type of hypnotism. "My job is entertainment," he says. And entertain he does.

Look Magazine said about Polgar: "Every year he appears before over 300 audiences in the United States, leaving them happily befuddled by his implausible feats."

Chairman Love says there are still some tickets available for Polgar's show at Memorial Hall, and they can be purchased at the cashier's counter in the Y and also at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Residents in town may purchase tickets at Danziger's or at Pace's in Glen Lennox. Tickets are on sale for $2, but students presenting an ID card may purchase tickets for $1.

Richard Love, Chairman

news brief

Rockets To The Moon

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—(AP)—The Examiner says it has been told that Russia will try to hit the moon with rockets Nov. 7.

The newspaper's science editor, Christian Clausen, wrote today that the information came from a European scientist "who has talked to rocket experts who have escaped from the huge Russian rocket and missile base at Peenemunde in Germany." The scientist's name was not given.

Clausen said his source told him the Soviets will aim three of their huge rockets at the moon from a launching base on the Caspain Sea, "the same spot whence the Red satellite was sent aloft."

Flu Outbreak

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 17 (AP)—Wake Forest College reported today its 220th case of flu since the campus was hit by an outbreak about two weeks ago.

College officials are presuming the flu is of the Asian variety although only two cases have been definitely diagnosed. Infirmary quarters are remaining busy since new cases are coming in as fast as others are being released.

Three new cases of flu were reported at Salem College and Salem Academy. The small infirmary already was filled. There were 15 Academy students and five college students in the infirmary. Four other students from the college have gone home at the request of their parents.

Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17—(AP)—French Author Albert Camus, advocate of the classical Greek philosophy of reason in an angry age, today won the 1957 Nobel prize for literature.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Literature cited him for "his important literary production, which with clear-sighted earnestness illuminates the problems of the human conscience in our times."

Sputnik Photographed

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 17—(AP)—Scientists manning a huge satellite tracking camera said today they saw Sputnik in its whirling flight around the globe

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Bruce Crump, William Clark, Thomas Blumefield, Charles Westbrook, Dennis Parks, Charles Poole, James Magner, Thomas Blake, Edward Smithwick, Robert Burroughs, Albert Zealy, Edward Peck, Bill Cooper, Wyatt Coggins, Thomas Conger, Fred Gregory, Ralph Foster, Conrad Brown, Donald Sofranko, Richard Harris, Charles Bennett, Don Guffey, Robert McCollum, James Taylor, William Wilson, Henry Smith, George Martin, Donald Dowdy, Richard Dohrang, Paul Wachendorfer, Robert Aldridge, William Hodges, George Peacock, Larry Jackson, Cecil Gayle, and William Brigman.

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Rosemary Richtayer, Patricia Smith, Carolyn Warren, Marsha Wells, Joanne McClintock, Sally Little, Connie Sear, Martha Hofler, Marion Harris, Jean Hendrick, Elizabeth Sojourner, Elaine Curtis, Cecelia Greenfield, Sally Hale, Katherine Goode, and William Hermon, Fred Parker, John Page, Linwood Briggs, Richard Smith, William Newstadt, Ronald Culbreth, Robert Galloway, Pete Poulet, John Alley, James Dickerson, William Lewis, Dorcas Downs, David Porter, John Hester, John Williams, Robert Phillips, Robert Green, John Reeves, Wayne B. Venters, Jerry Blair, Perry White, Wiley Carpenter, Fred Ingold, James Moore, George Harris, Allon Jourdon, Joel Bimmette, Paul Smith, James Schreiber, Jerome Stokes,

State Dept.

By EDITH MacKINNON

The selection process, the extent of work and the benefits of Foreign Service work came under discussion yesterday in a talk made by Howard R. Brandon.

Brandon, a U. S. State Department representative, spoke to students interested in career opportunities with the U. S. Foreign Service.

Four steps were outlined in the explanation of the selection process. Brandon told the group that applicants must pass both a written and an oral exam, a physical test and a security check.

"We are after the very finest personnel," Brandon said. Therefore, rigid exams are set up for this purpose.

During the oral exam the applicant must be able to express his opinions and defend them. The examiners are interested in seeing, "in general, if you would be a good representative of the United States," Brandon said.

If the exams are passed and appointment is made, the appointee then goes to Washington for two to three months. During this time he is trained and then sent to the Foreign Service Institute in Washington for three month.

Following the training period, the Foreign Service worker receives his appointment for service abroad.

Brandon told the group that starting salaries are scaled according to the officer's qualifications, experience and age, and they range from $4,750 to $5,350 per year.

A career ambassador may receive as much as $20,000 yearly.

Brandon also said that all transportation costs, housing or allowances for rent, and clothes allowance for certain climates are paid by the U.S. government.

In mentioning the benefits of Foreign Service, Brandon maintained that "you never have a chance to be bored." A member of the Foreign Service for 15 years and an officer on four different continent, he noted that the total turnover in the service per year is less than seven per cent.

Applications for the one-day written exam must be received by the Broad of Examiners in Washington before Oct. 28. Form blanks may be picked up in the Placement Service office within the next few days.

A written examination will be held Dec. 9 in Raleigh. Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31 and must have been a U. S. citizen for nine years.

Mouth Opened On Closed TV

A dental surgeon performed an operation this week before a closed circuit audience at the UNC School of Dentistry. This operation was the first of its kind to be televised in the state.

Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, who performed the operation, removed 28 teeth from the mouth of an 11 year old girl.

Senior dental students and students from the department of anesthesiology at North Carolina Memorial Hospital viewed the operation.

The primary purpose of the operation was to demonstrate techijues of administering general anesthetics for oral surgery.

Student Government Allots Dorms Money

Student government officials announced yesterday that 50 dollars will be alloted each men's and women's dormitory for TV maintenance this year. The money is to come from $1,300 appropriated into the Student Activities Fund from dormitory vending machine profits.

The repair work will be done according to a contract let to Dollar Radio and TV Service; the policy, as planned, is to have TV sets ordinarily repaired in two days.

Procedure for repair work is that any dorm president or student body treasurer Bob Carter may report TV break downs, and that the procedure will be handled through the student government and not through the IDC.

After repairs have been made, bills will be sent directly from Dollar to treasurer Carter. Bills will not pass through individual dorm administrations for the sake of expediency.

However, if dormitories overspend the allotted $50, the overdraw will be taken from individual dorm social funds.

The repair proposal is to function on a trial basis this year. If operations prove successful, the plan possibly will be instituted on an annual, permanent basis, according to Carter.

SP Will Nominate At Monday Meeting

Nominations for the fall elections will take place at the Student Party meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

Nominations will be made for Men's Dorm Districts 1, 2 and 3; for Town Men's Districts 1, 3 and 4. Nominations will also be received for dorm women, town, and freshman class officers.

The Student Party will also elect a new treasurer and appoint campaign officials at this meeting.

Symposium Head Calls For More Participation

Carolina Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford yesterday called on all students, faculty members and townspeople who are interested in the 1958 Symposium to sign up for committee in student government offices at Graham Memorial.

Hallford made the request in the following statement submitted yesterday to The Daily Tar Heel:

"I would like to extend, on behalf of the Carolina Symposium, a cordial invitation to all interested students, faculty members and townspeople who would like to serve on one of the symposium committees to come by the student government office in Graham Memorial and sign their names to the committee interest sheets.

"One can contact Miss Staples, executive secretary of student government, who will show him the committees which are offered. We need good and capable committee heads as well as committee members. I strongly urge you to let us know your interest as soon as possible.

"The committees are classroom and Departmental seminar committee, organization and Administration commitee, handbook committee, social hospitaility committee, finance committee, physical arrangements committee, publicity committee, exhibits committee and office staff.

The functions of these committees will be briefly outlined on the interest sheets. This request does not apply to those who have already expressed their choices."

Ford Foundation Announces Grants

The Ford Foundation has announced grants to graduate students in economics and business administration to 26 colleges and universities, including the UNC, State College and Duke University.

This economic development and administration fellowship program includes grants totaling $445,900.

The program is designed for the academic year 1957-58.

Flu Boxscore

Students in the infirmary yesterday	82
Students confined to bed in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses	692
Town residents confined to bed	?
Flu shots given yesterday	0
Doses of vaccine ordered	7000
Doses of vaccine received to date (approximation)	1,000
Doses thusfar administered to students	?

'Highest Medical Efficiency' And The Farce Of UNC's Ostrich-Eye Officialdom

Word comes from Woman's College that examinations scheduled for today and tomorrow have been called off.

And also at Woman's College, Asiatic Flu vaccine is available for any student who desires it.

Yet here, rather stubborn infirmary officials have refused to recommend any suspension of classes or alleviation of the class schedule. And the epidemic continues to get worse.

It seems apparent that infirmary and administration officials have taken an ostrich-eye view of the whole flu situation.

The attitude seems to be:

"Perhaps if we ignore this whole mess, it'll just go away."

Certainly, University Physician Hedgpeth and his entire staff are to be highly complimented for their handling of the flood of patients with an all-out effort.

But their failure to alleviate the class load in a time of ever-increasing flu victims is appalling.

Yet the flu cases continue to increase. And the University News Bureau glosses over the entire fiasco with a glowing press release to the effect that:

Flu victims are declining in number. And the University infirmary staff has the situation completely under control.

We submit that the situation is not under control. And we submit that the University has taken an ostrich-eye view of the whole problem.

Perhaps this weekend and its class-free Saturday will tend to alleviate the problm, and cause at least a momentary drop in the contagion.

At any rate, the problem, will have to solve itself, it seems. The University will not attempt to solve it. Infirmary and administrative officials are simply attempting to gloss over the whole problem.

Students are sick in their rooms and are being denied proper medical care simply because the University Infirmary is wholly inadequate to handle the tide of cases.

Yet the News Bureau releases this statement:

"The influenza epidemic on the University of North Carolina campus is being handled with the highest medical efficiency . . ."

We beg to differ.

And we find it appalling that University officials will not suspend classes for even a day . . . when the health of the entire student body is at stake.

And it is again appalling and indicative of the University's glossing-over of the flu epidemic that infirmary officials will not even admit that we have incidence of Asiatic flu on campus.

Again the Women's College infirmary officials outstep the University's staff. Dr. Ruth M. Collings of the WC infirmary announced yesterday:

"We have an Asian flu epidemic."

We deplore the University infirmary's brand of concealment and ostrichism. And we admire WC's candor.

Student health is at stake.

Evan's Study Proposal Can Be Excellent . . . But

Student Body Prsident Sonny Evans' proposal for instituting a "tradition of study" in University dormitories sounds exceedingly good on the surface.

The Interdormitory Council has failed, somewhat, in its conscientious attempt to insure observance of quiet hours in dormitories.

But there is a hidden danger in placing a University-paid counselor in dorms—if he is given any judicial authority.

Such a counselor might become a University policeman, and the overall effectiveness of the ID Court would be weakened—with University authority substituted in its place.

We condone and endorse Evans' proposal if it is instituted in this way:

(1) The University counselor would have no judicial authority—except authority to recommend to the dormitory executive committees that a student be suspended from residence in the dorm.

(2) The dormitory executive committee would in turn approve the adviser's recommendation if they felt it were justified.

(3) The suspended from residence student would then appeal to the ID Court, if he felt he were given a raw deal.

We condone Evans' plan—if it is instituted as outlined above—not because we like any system of University counseling—but simply because we recognize that University dormitories are a bit too noisy — and there is too little esprit de corps among dormitory residence.

The University counselor should have only advisory jurisdiction.

Otherwise, the proposal is too dangerous . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Team Goes For One Mo' Pelt

Students depart for the hallowed halls of athletic-minded College Park today.

The team departs with national ranking—14th. We wish them all the success in the world.

At the same time, it's a good time to survey what professional athletics does for an institution. Maryland just doesn't scratch in the scholastic world . . .

But we wish the team the greatest of successes . . . and we're confident it'll come back with another pelt in its belt . . . .

WISE And Otherwise:

Exact Time Of Sputnik's Fall At Pensacola . . .

Whit Whitfield

One noted scientist says, "I'll give it one week." Another says, "A month, no more." Another, just as reputable, maintains that a year would be a better answer. A few cautiously say, "Indefinitely"

Just how long will Suptnik stay aloft to mock scientists of the free world? Since this is a wide-open game, for experts and neophytes alike, we should not hesitate to offer an answer, not a conjecture.

To determine our answer to the problem which baffles the rest of the world, we merely took the cube root of the mass of the margin release key on a Remington portable, multiplied this by the mean rainfall for October for the Chapel Hill area in decimeters, divided this by ten to the 21st power, added the result to an "x" which came from a desk dictionary, and became confused.

We were not dismayed however, so we put an "equals" sign between the "x" and the remainder, giving us a partial vacuum in the head. This we placed over "pi" and multiplied the complete figure by 9.0338463156. We then inserted the word "days" in a convenient location so that our answer would be in days instead of kilowatts.

The result—success! Our prediction:

Sputnik will lose its momentum gradually until November 16, 1957, at which time it will make a right turn at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, and fall earthward picking up its lost momentum, until it lands at 3:17¼ P.M. EST in the backyard of Mrs. James Fenton of 2354 Sycamore Street of that city. We have informed the Civil Defense officials in Pensacola, who in turn have warned Mrs. Fenton that her citrus seedlings are in grave danger. Mrs. Fenton's husband is a criminal lawyer.

* * *

In answer to a query from the Mayo Clinic concerning the Asian Flu virus it is not Asian to all, for it was invented by a Polish engineer working in a textile plant in Moscow in 1953. The Politburo recognized it to be an effective weapon against capitalism, but dared not send it here from Europe. Instead they used Communist China as the scapegoat. Coolies were paid to bring it over, most of them dying soon after disembarking, which saved money for the party.

The engineer's widow was paid twelve rubles in payment for her husband's invention. He died with the Flu.

Gems Of Thought

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. — T. T. Munger



. . . The Opportunist And The Need . . .

SIMON'S WORLD:

Such Sweet Thunder's Great And Jonathan's Piano Artistry's Chant

This is what I hope will be the first of a series of columns, if the good editors are sympathetic, devoted to the personal of the world of jazz. I am writing under the psuedonym of 'Simon" because I wish to avoid the great amount of personal publicity that has befallen two of my colleagues, Grayson Mills and Jonathan Yardley, and because I believe that with no great personal identity a better column can be written, since the problem becomes one of intelligent criticism rather than ego boosting.

In this column I wish to make comments on the world of music, jazz and popular, and review records which I either wish to ballyhoo or pan. As overly-critical Yardley said, it is the reviewer's function to steer the consumer; and I might say that my judgements will not always be the best, but you should soon be able to tell whether or not your tastes and mine coincide and if they do I may have the good fortune to guide you to some recording which you otherwise might pass up.

★ ★ ★

Yardley said that he would very much like to have a review of Duke Ellington's Such Sweet Thunder from the pen of Mills. I would like to review it myself, if he will allow.

Such Sweet Thunder is perhaps the most inspired work Ellington has done in the past ten years. It is a series of short musical sketches characterizing and dedicated to some of the most famous of shakespeare's characters. Each sketch is quite short, and for the most part each is both very descriptive of the intended character and a fine musical composition. Most exciting for this reviewer is the whimsical "Up and Down, Up and Down", a delightful little portrait of Puck, in A Midsummer Night's Dream, laughingly watching the mortal fools pass by. The wah-wah trumpet of Clark Terry closing off the piece in sheer delight.

I could not recommend this record more strongly to all those who have been bitten by the record bug. Whether you be a fan of jazz, clasical music, or Shakespeare, you would find Such Sweet Thunder a delightful and worthwhile addition to your collection.

★ ★ ★

For those of us who were fortunate enough to be in Duke's Page Auditorium last Friday evening, the concert by the Four Freshmen was an unforgetable experience. Their fine performance reaffirmed this persons belief that with the Hi-Ho's they constitute the finest in American group singing. They could do no wrong that night.

From the opening "Somebody Loves Me" to the closing "Street of Dreams" they were at their best. Singing mostly numbers from their early Vocies In Modern album, they completely captured an enthusiastic and polite audience. The reception afforded them gave me hope that jazz will at last be able to take up a new stand in the south, the place where it was born. I might add that the Voices In Modern recording is perhaps the finest they have done, and has been greatly overlooked by many in favor of the less distinguished Four Freshmen And Five ..... albums. Look into it.

★ ★ ★

Finally, I would like to recommend one more record - None of the record stores here in Chapel Hill have it now, but I have been assured that it will be back in stock very soon. It's called The Piano Artistry Of Jonathan Edwards, and it's the most hilarious thing on wax. Form a line down town and chat until you get it, because you need it. Badly. That's it for today - Simon salutes you.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



THE HILLTOP:

Fascination In The Louis Wilson Library

Nancy Hill

An afternoon's browse through Wilson library is especially interesting right now. Exhibits for University Day are still out, and if you're interested in a quick and easy resume of the University's history, this is the place to find it.

Cases on the right contain pictures and information on University chancellors, and presidents, including news articles from local papers and national magazines. Prominently displayed, of course, are former Consolidated University Presidents Gordon Gray, now with the office of defense mobilization, and Frank Graham, a UN mediator.

Among Carolina presidents are Edward Kidder Graham, whose obituary in the News and Observer is on display, and a former president who left North Carolina to become president of the University of Illinois.

Across the way is a display of books on North Carolina and by North Carolinians. Thomas Wolfe gets the full treatment. His letters, a critical biography, and the story of his life as a Carolina student are there, with editions of "The Web and the Rock," "Look Homeward Angel," "Of Time and the River," and "You Can't Go Home Again."

A couple of Inglis Fletcher novels are there, as is Lucy Daniel's recent novel, "Caleb, My Son," and "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's historical drama.

According to Bill Baum, who is a student employee in the library, one of the most interesting and forgotten rooms in the library, as far as students are concerned, is the rare book room. For those who haven't been there, it's located in the basement on the left hand side of the library.

Other University treasures are kept in the library valut, including the original class bell, and a hand-woven tapestry.

* * *

The common complaint among girls in Carr dormitory about mail is not that they don't get any, but that they get it so late.

One irate Carr resident, a chemistry major, says that a large percentage of Carr residents are in pharmacy, chemistry or med tech and have afternoon labs. Carr's mail is delivered at 2 p.m., which means they don't get theirs until supper time.

Taey want to know why.

FEMININE PRIDE:

Manhood's Glory & Now The Price . . .

Doug Eisele

We read with a little interest—and much misgiving—a column by Gail Godwin relating to "pride" of the UNC coed. We have applied our assessment of the column to women in general.

First, ladies, you are to be reminded that the days of chivalry are over—there are no Sir Walter Raleighs waiting to throw Alligator rain coats across mud puddles for approaching ladies in white.

Neither, in this age of Russian satellites and Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles, should you expect to be handled with the delicacy of the 17th century, or pampered because God made you members of the better sex.

And the truth is, we have often known you to accept "dates" after 7 o'clock at night—in many cases, even later. You have too long fooled yourselves into believing in a false pride which has all the aspects of factual embarassment.

You have assumed our jobs. Your are reaping our pay. You have filled government posts and you have headed big business; you have administered huge undertakings and you have been bossed in lesser ones. In fact, with the exception of siring children, you have taken on virtually all the functions of men.

And still you expect—or wish to leave that impression, at any rate—an approach from men which you well deserved before this modern age. But ladies, we're living in a changing world, and you must accept the pattern which is yours within.

The time has come to recognize the facts. When UNC coeds are called, whether a week ahead of schedule or the night for a date, the voice on the other end of the line is often only seeking a companion—call it a "date" if you like.

To our thinking, failure of the coeds to recognize that fact—the fact that a girl can be companion to a boy just as to another of her own sex—is even more absurd than this false pride which they profess.

Ladies, you have risen to all the glory of manhood. Somewhere along the way you have failed to pay the price demanded of those who elevate themselves in life.

'Our Changing World' Is Theme For Y Meet

By MARY MOORE MASON

"Our Changing World" will be the theme of the eight annual YM-YWCA fall conference which will be held the weekend of Oct. 25-27 at Camp Moon Elon, close to Elon College.

Dr. Warren Ashby, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Women's College, will be the speaker for the weekend.

According to Margaret Daughtridge and Richard Love, co-chairmen of the conference committee, the YM-YW study groups will also be offered at the conference, and the faculty advisors for the study groups will attend the conference.

The following faculty and administrative members are expected at the conference: Miss Ann Queen, Mrs. Jim Carse, Dr. Sheppard Jones, Jim Carse and Charlie Jones.

The purpose of the conference, according to the program, is "to provide an opportunity to view the world in the light of its ever changing social, political and economic issues and the place of students in it. The conference is also designed to act as a send off for the YM-YWCA program for the coming year and to acquaint the student with the role of the Y on campus."

Consequently, the subjects of Dr. Ashby's speeches will be the following: "The World in Revolution", "Responsibilities of the Campus Christian Association", "Obligations and Challenges" and "Concern" of the Campus."

Besides these talks there will be study groups, question and answer periods, fireside discussions and social periods.

The total cost of the conference is $6.75 This includes six meals, two nights lodging and round trip transportation. Persons taking their cars will be refunded $1 per person carried, not to exceed $4.

All people who are interested in attending have been urged to register in the Y office immediately.



LOOKING FORWARD TO Y CONFERENCE are Richard Love, left, Dr. Ashby Warren and Margaret Daughtridge. Love and Miss Daughtridge are co-chairmen of the conference, and Dr. Ashby, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Woman's College, is the speaker for the conference, which will be Oct. 25-27 at Camp Moon Elon. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

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RAM & EWE

Agents are wanted to sell subscriptions, on a commission basis, to the new campus humor magazine, The Ram and Ewe .

Those interested are to report to the office in the basement of Graham Memorial, or call 71801 and inquire.

YACK PICTURES

Today will be the last day for juniors, sophomores, nursing students, pharmacy students, graduates and first, second and third-year medical students to have their pictures taken for the Y Yackety Yack.

Pictures are being made from 1 until 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. There will be a charge of $1 for students who have been granted extensions.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Interdepartmental Seminar on International Affairs will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Hanes Hall, room 300.

Jerome L. Heldring will speak on "European Intergration, Euromarket, Euratom." The seminar is open to members only.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Tryouts Set For "Teahouse"

Foster Fitz-Simons, associate professor of dramatic art, has announced tryouts for the second production of the Carolina Playmakers, "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be held Monday at 4 and 7:30 pm. in Memorial Hall.

The play calls for a cast of almost 40 with many good character roles, according to Fitz-Simons. Familiar to the public as a vehicle for David Wayne on Broadway and Marlon Brando in the movies, "Teahouse" is a Pulitzer-prize winning story by John Patrick.

Copies of the script of "Teahouse" are available in the Reserve Reading Room of Wilson Library, although reading the play is not a pre-requisite for the open tryouts.


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World In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

and photographed its passage.

The film, being processed, will require careful study to determine just what was obtained, said Dr Karl Heinz of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Middle East Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17—(AP)—The United States today initiated urgent consultations with other nations on a Middle East U.N. inquiry with emphasis on spotlighting the role of the Soviet Union.

Syria, which claims to be in danger of momentary attack by Turkey, placed its army on the alert and considered whether to order a general mobilization.

But despite a drumfire of allegations from the Soviet Union that the United States and Turkey were planning war on Syria, there were no signs of extreme haste on the part of U.N. delegations to plunge into immediate Middle East debate.

Presbyterians Begin Study

A nine-week study group on "What We Believe," sponsored by the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship, will begin Thursday at 9 p. m. in the Westminser Fellowship Hut behind the telephone building on Rosemary Street.

"What A Man Can Believe," by James D. Smart, will be used as a study guide in this discussion of Christian dectrine. Jim Carse is the resource leader and Bill Bason is the student leader.

By discussing their own beliefs, beliefs of leading theologians and prominent anti-Christian beliefs, the group hopes to gain a clearer insight into its own faith and be better prepared to meet the challenges of the contemporary world.

This group will concentrate on the following areas of belief: the mission of the church; God and His relationship to the world; the nature of the Bible; the significance of Christ and the Holy Spirit; the meaning of salvation and man's free will.

MacMillan Visit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister MacMillan announced today that they will meet in Washington next week for a conference. This, in turn, may lead to other top level allied talks.

There appeared to be no doubt that the Middle East crisis, which has recently brought blunt war warnings from both Moscow and Washington, will be the prime subject for discussion and possible policy decisions by the British and American government leaders.

The bare announcement gave no hint of the reason for the conference which caught most state department officials and the Washington diplomatic corps by surprise.

'Mme. Butterfly' Featured On WUNC Tonight

A performance of Puccini's "Mme. Butterfly" recorded by Angel Records at Milan's La Scala Theatre with Maria Menghini Callas in the title role will be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight by the UNC Extension Division's weekly radio program, "Let's Listen to Opera", over WUNC.

Commentator Norman Cordon said that supporting Mme. Callas will be Nicolai Gedda, Lucia Danieli, Mario Borriello and the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus.

Herbert von Karajan, the famous Austrian conductor, will lead this performance of one of Puccini's most favored works.

CLASSIFIEDS

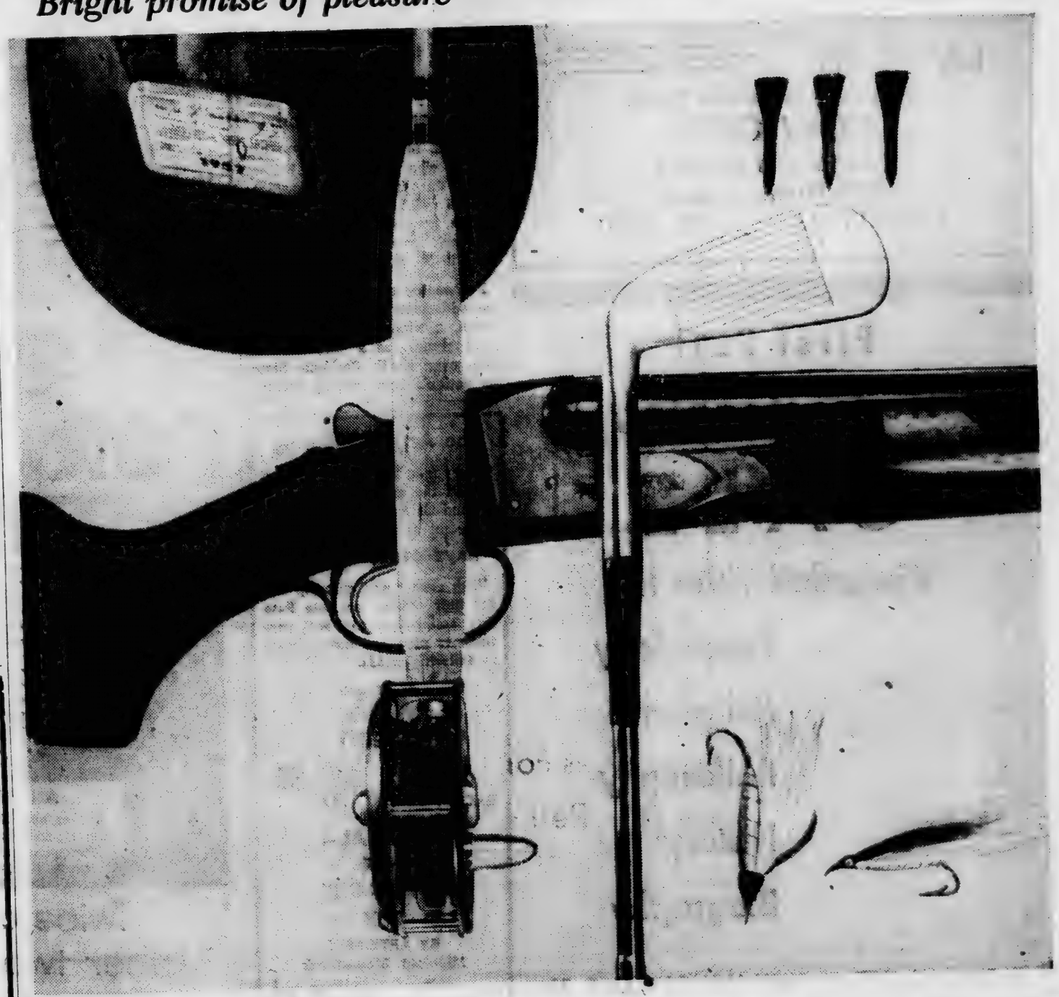
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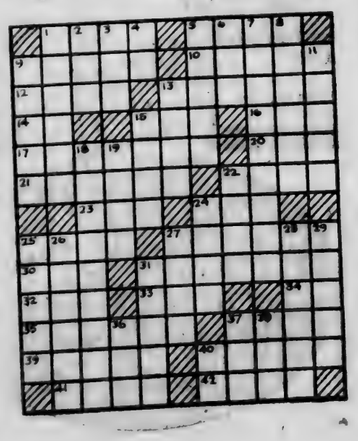
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Intervals
5. A permit
9. Greeting
10. Presses potatoes
12. Sole
13. Revolve
14. Music note
15. Pale
16. A brawl
17. Greediness
20. Compass reading
21. Effortlessly
22. Lean-to
23. Posed
24. Exclamation
25. Frenchman
27. Man's name
30. Openings (anat.)
31. Constructor
32. Latvian river (poss.)
33. Lamprey
34. West Africa (abbr.)
35. Sunday outings
37. Level
39. Deliverer
40. Energetic
41. Golf pegs
42. Accomplishments

DOWN
1. Capital (Switz.)
2. Entire amount
3. Travel to and fro
4. Therefore
5. Flat
6. River island
7. Headline in enormous print
8. Bristly
9. Goddesses of seasons
11. Stitched
13. Spicy
15. Droop
18. Mitigating
19. Coin (Pers.)
22. Window edge
24. Fencing sword
25. Incites
26. Biblical mount
27. Regrets
28. Most recent
29. Imbibed
31. Malt beverages
36. Letter of the alphabet
37. Before
38. By way of
42. Bold faced (abbr.)



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WITH 43.6 AVERAGE

Don Crocker Maintains Punting Lead In ACC

GREENSBORO (AP)—Don Coker, sophomore halfback from Carolina, for the second straight week leads Atlantic Coast Conference punters with an average just a shade under the ACC record set in 1953 by another Tarheel Dick Lackey.

Coker, who punter five times with an average of 43.4 yards in Carolina's 20-13 victory over Miami last Friday night, has punted 10 times this season for an average of 43.6 yards. Lackey's record, set on 27 punts, was 34.9.

Closest challengers to Coker are Reece Whitley of Virginia and Bill Few of Clemson, but neither is an immediate threat to the Tarheel. Whitley's average is 38.7 yards on seven punts—the minimum for contention—and Few's 38.3 yards on nine. Coker's best day so far was against Clemson, when he punted twice for an even 50 yards per kick.

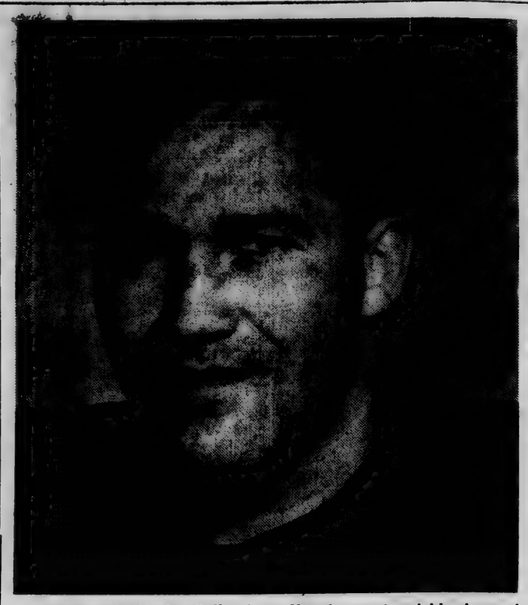
In the other kicking department, extra point production, Bill Barbary of Clemson, Wray Carlton of Duke and Jim Bakhtiar of Virginia still are deadlocked with perfect records. Barbary has made good six of six, Carlton five of five, including one to beat Rice 7-6 last Saturday night, and Bakhtiar four for four. Dick Hunter of N.C. State is still ready to move in when one of the three leaders slip, now boasting eight for nine .889.

Harrier Meet Postponed By Flu Epidemic

The dreaded flu bug has caused postponement of the scheduled cross-country match between Carolina and Maryland at College Park this afternoon and it is not yet known whether the Carolina-State match Tuesday will be run.

It was learned yesterday that many of the harriers are down with the disease and hardly any of them are physically able to participate. The Maryland meet is one of the most important of the season for Carolina, as the Terps almost always give the Tar Heels their stiffest competition.

It will not be determined until later whether or not the Tar Heels will be able to make the trip to Raleigh Tuesday to meet the State Wolfpack.



MIAMI VICTIM: Stu Pell, who suffered a ruptured blood vessel against Miami last week is expected to be ready to go against the Maryland Terps at College Park tomorrow afternoon. Pell and Daley Goff are the only injured Tar Heels.

Queen's Presence Will Steal Spotlight Sat.

By GEORGE BOWEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 17 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's presence will overshadow Saturday an interesting football situation in itself between Maryland and North Carolina.

It's still going to take a big shadow to blot out the figure of Coach Jim Tatum among the football conscious in the 43,000 spectators.

The garrulous and successful coach always commands attention, too, and in this case he's smack in the middle of the minds of both sides.

He headed the greatest era in Maryland football for nine years. Maryland fans wondered when he left for North Carolina last year if their high national ranking went with him. They are still wondering.

Maryland won only two games last season under Coach Tommy Mont, Tatum's assistant for five years. It lost its first three games this fall before beating downtrodden Wake Forest last week.

And tomorrow Tatum is bringing back to his old haunt a North Carolina team showing signs of the same resurgence he fashioned at Maryland.

The Tar Heels have knocked off Clemson, Navy and Miami in a row.

With Queen Elizabeth reigning at his back, there's no doubt that Tatum would love to lord it over his former domain next.

Mont is hoping about half a dozen of his players who started their college careers under Tatum will have a similar feeling in reverse. "I think the old boys would like to beat Tatum," he reports.

Mont personally shies away from any comment on talk about him and Tatum. Theres' no gain saying, however, that it's a tough spot for the 34-year-old coach with all the empnasis on Saturday's game because of royalty's presence.

Experts Pick Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17 (AP)—The experts who set the odds believe North Carolina State's four-game football winning streak will be broken tomorrow night when the Wolfpack meets Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Perhaps by use of reverse logic, the oddsmakers have established Miami, a winner in only one of three games, as a six-point favorite over North Carolina State, the nation's 12th ranking team.

JOHN LACEY GIVES REPORT

Trainer Says Team Should Be Ready

By BILL KING

Barring unforseen complications, the Carolina Tar Heels should be physically ready for the Maryland Terps on Saturday.

That's the opinion of Carolina trainer John Lacey.

Lacey stated yesterday that the boys who had been suffering from the flu bug were getting better each day and opined that "if nothing happens between now and Saturday, we should be all right."

"We don't have any real serious cases," Lacey continued. "I don't believe that anybody is any sicker than anybody else. The boys might be a little weak Saturday, but I don't think it will hurt us too much. They still have two days to recover."

Aside from the players incapacitated by flu, only Stu Pell and Daley Goff are suffering physical distress and Lacey figures that both should be ready for action Saturday. Pell has a ruptured blood vessel in his arm which he suffered against Miami, but with the proper padding should be okay Saturday.

Goff missed the Miami game due to a shoulder injury suffered against Navy, but has been working with the first unit this week. Lacey feels that Goff will be able to play against the Terps.

* * *

Not since the first game of the season has Carolina been rated a favorite among the pollsters, but believe it or not. Jim Tatum's club has the nod against the Terps. Most quarters see it Carolina by a touchdown but you might get as much as 13 points on the Tar Heels.

Despite all the flu around the campus, there is still a scarcity of student tickets for the Caravan weekend. Looks like everybody is going to pocket the pink pills and hustle up to see the Queen and to heck with the flu.

This should be one of the most festive weekends ever held on a college campus. We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity in joining Maryland in giving the Queen and Phillip a royal glance at football U.S.A.

* * *

The Carolina - Maryland game should be interesting in that both clubs are on the upgrade after a lean year in '56. Both clubs are capable of running and passing and both have fine defensive ability.

Another interesting ancedote is that Jim Tatum will be going up against the fellow whom he left to handle the football chores at Maryland, Tommy Mont. Actually, Tatum holds a 1-0 edge on Mont but since last year's Carolina win was forfeited, the two coaches will officially be going into the battle all even.

Comparing Carolina and Maryland in relationship to the other six teams in the ACC we find that the Tar Heels are sixth and Maryland seventh in total offense. Carolina is sixth in rushing offense and Maryland is last.

An indication of the two team's ability to move by air is that Maryland is second and the Tar Heels third in passing offense. In pass defense, Carolina is third and the Terps fifth.

In total defense, the Tar Heels are rated fifth and the terps sixth, and in rushing defense, Carolina is sixth and Maryland seventh.

UNC'S CHAMPS ON TV

Carolina's national champion basketball team will appear on regional live television four times this year—Dec. 7 against Clemson here, Dec. 14 against South Carolina here, and Jan. 18 against Clemson there, and Feb. 8 against Duke here. These will be afternoon games.

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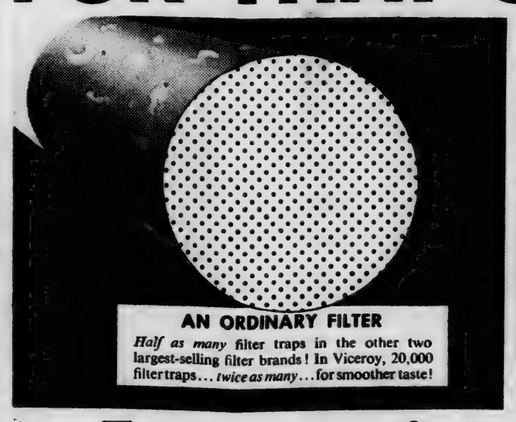
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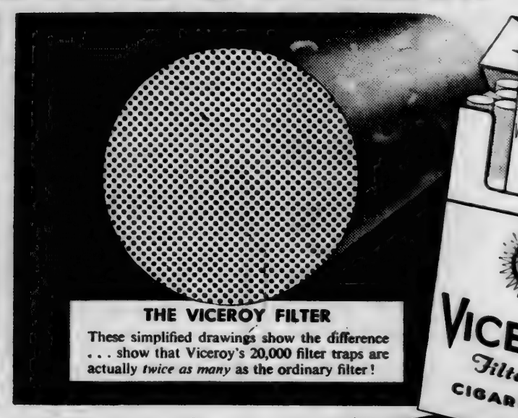
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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

WEATHER
Fair to partly cloudy and cool. Risk of some fog inland tonight. Sunday, fair and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPECIAL ROYAL EDITION

VOL. LVIII NO. 27 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Dr. Hooper's Organ Recital Is Week Away

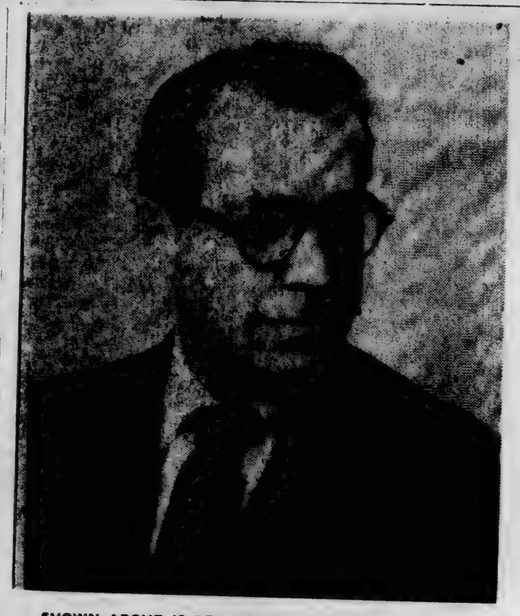
GMAB's music committee has scheduled an organ music recital for its second Petite Musicale of the fall series. The one-man concert by Dr. Francis Hooper, outstanding Midwestern organist, will be held next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Among the program pieces will be three sonatas by Scarlotti, as well as Hugo's Ballet and Lambert's Fireside.

Dr. Hooper is noted for his demonstration of an organ's flexibility rather than its power, and for his sensitive feeling for effects which avoid sentimentality in romantic passages.

Dr. Hooper, a WWII veteran has gives recitals in the United States and England. In addition to his recitals, he heads the organ department of the University of Louisville.

While earning his degrees of MSM and DSM at Union Theological seminary in New York, Dr. Hooper served as organist for Sunday morning services at Carnegie Hall. He also studied at the School of English Church Music in Christlchurst, England.



SHOWN ABOVE IS DR. FRANCIS HOOPER, noted concert organist, who will bring his talent to GMAB's second Petite Musicale next Sunday evening when he present's a recital of organ music at Gerrard Hall.

Flu Subsides Over Weekend

Despite predictions of an upsurge in flu cases here Monday, student illnesses subsided over the weekend.

The University Infirmary reported only 24 patients Saturday. Dr. James Taylor, duty physician, said that number [illegible] to the infirmary yesterday than on an ordinary Saturday. Only two new patients were admitted yesterday by 3:30 p.m. out of four students who came by to see the doctors. On the other hand, 18 students were discharged yesterday.

Fred Weaver, dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday that only 31 students ill in dormitories were given fruit juice and soup Friday night; and of these 31, only 4 felt they should need any assistance yesterday from the team making rounds of the campus to give food to sick students.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, University physician, said that in preparation for an expected increased of flu cases Monday, the Infirmary will not relax emergency measures as established this week. These measures include extra doctors and nurses.

The upsurge in flu cases, however, is not expected in the same proportions as the increase seen this wek. The Infirmary estimated that 1,500 students were sick during the past 13 days.

Of the 1,500 cases, a minimum number of complications was reported, and no one was considered seriously ill. There were approximately 15 cases treated in Memorial Hospital because of complications, but only 4 remain in the hospital now.

A steady decrease in the number of flu cases was noted Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Infirmary admitted that the decrease in cases was partially explained by the large number of students who went home. In fact, the Infirmary allowed those patients well enough to travel to go home.

More doses of flu vaccine will be ready for distribution Monday. The Infirmary reports that of the students who have been innoculated so far, few have experienced reactions from the vaccine. None of these students was sick enough to be put to bed.

FALL MEETINGS PLANNED

Plans for fall meetings of Future Teachers of America chapters in North Carolina colleges and universities were mapped out this week at a meeting in Raleigh of the FTA College Advisory Committee of the North Carolina Education Association.

Dr. Donald G. Tarbet, associate professor in the UNC School of Education, attended the meeting, serving as chairman of the committee.

World In Brief

Textile Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 —(AP)—Lloyd Klenert quit as secretary-treasurer of the United States Textile Workers (UTW) today as the union moved to avoid possible AFL-CIO ouster on corruption charges.

There were indications the parent AFL-CIO may accept the changes in UTW leadership and rely on President Anthony Valente to run the union on a reform basis. The UTW earlier had adopted AFL-CIO ethical practices codes.

New Highways

WASHINGON, Oct. 18 —(AP)—The government announced today the addition of 2,102 miles of new routes to the national interstate highways system.

The new routes will provide a more direct linkage of the Northern Central states to the South Atlantic seaboard and provide major new routes in the far west.

The designation is important to the states, because the Federal Highway Aid Act provides that the federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of such roads.

Eisenhower Visit

LONDON, Oct. 18 —(AP)—The Daily Express said today that Queen Elizabeth II has invited President Eisenhower to come to London next year and implied that the President has accepted.

The newspaper said an announcement is expected during the Queen's stay in Washington.

One London event of 1958 will be the dedication of the new American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, built to honor American servicemen who served in Britain during World War II.

Melvin West Missing

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Oct. 19 (TP)—The U. S. Coast Guard at Norfolk, Va. today ordered an alert of all ships for some trace of Melvin West, 28-year-old disc jockey who started a 580—mile ocean trip for Bermuda Thursday in a 15-foot outboard motorboat. His course was off the shipping lanes.

The adventurer, an experienced sailor, was overdue several hours, and sould not have radioed for help because he had only receiving equipment a board, no transmitter.

Summit Conference

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Moscow suggested today that Britain and the United States call Russia into an East-West summit conference aimed at restoring calm along the troubled border between Turkey and Syria.

Moscow radiotimed its suggestion to coincide with a call by British Communist Party Secretary John Gollan for summit talks "to stop war breaking out" in the Middle East.

Day-And-Night

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly, it was said today, may [illegible] next week for quick disposal of Syrian-Soviet charges that Turkey plans to attack Syria with U. S. help.

Meanwhile the idea of sending a commission to investigate the situation seemed to have won wide acceptance. Various delegations consulted on the terms of a resolution to set up the commission.

A usually well informed diplomat said the president of the 82-nation assembly had in mind to call morning, afternoon and night meetings Tuesday and Wednesday if necessary to reach a decision by Thursday.

Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be making a careful reappraisal of United States support fir Yugoslavia.

The question is whether that Communist country has kept enough independence of Russia to justify continuing American aid.

The United States and its British and French allies may be approaching the brink of another Cold War defeat at the hands of smart and aggressive Soviet leadership on the Yugoslav issue. Officials here are not prepared to concede a setback now but they are uneasy about the future.

Pilot Safe

CORUNA, Spain, Oct. 19 (AP)-An American pilot trying to set a nwe nonstop distance record for light planes dunked his ice-covered ship into the Atlantic Ocean at dawn today on a flight frof Galveston, Tex., to Rome. He was only 40 miles from land but 850 from Rome.

William Wyatt, 25-year-old ex-Marine from Dallas, was plucked from the sea by a Spanish fishing vesel he had signaled with a mirror from the air. He was uninjured and his plane, a single engine Mooney Mark 20, was towed ashore.

ICBM Shot Sputnik

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—A leading Soviet scientist said today the Soviet Union's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile shot the earth satellite—Sputnik—into space.

Prof. Y. A. Pobedonostsov, a doctor of technical sciences, said in the weekly political magazine New Times the ICBM "made it possible within a month to launch the Soviet earth satellite."

Terps Pull Upset On Tar Heels In 21-7 Victory Before Royalty

Huge Crowd Is Honored By Royalty

By DAVIS YOUNG

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip honored a cheering crowd of over 43,000 with their presence at the University of Maryland—University of North Carolina game yesterday in College Park, Maryland.

Festivities started well in advance of her majesty's arrival at 2 p.m. An hour and a half before game time there were already thousands milling through the stands in anticipation of the day's featured event.

The huge throng hailed from as far west as Illinois and from all parts of the east and sotuheast. It was obvious to all that they had not come to view the game alone, but rather to catch at least a glimpse of the most publicized personality in the world.

As the Tar Heel band came on the field shortly before the Queen's arrival, there were hundreds of detectives and law enforcement agents lining the field in a precautionary measure. Every possible care was taken to make the Queen's entrance and stay safe and enjoyable.

At 1:30 chauffered cars started arriving on the field and bringing many of the nation's dignitaries to the Queen's box on the fifty yard line of the Carolina side. First to arrive were the board of regents of the University of Maryland, various deans from Maryland and the President of the Maryland student body.

Shortly afterwards, Chancellor William Aycock and President William Friday of Carolina along with their families were escorted on the field. The ambassadors of the commonwealth nations were introduced along with other embassy men of lesser importance.

Governor Luther Hodges and Governor Theodore McKeldin along with their respective families were driven on to the field with Hodges receiving a tremendous ovation from the Carolina fans. He later brought a roar from the crowd as he rose from his seat next to the Queen to lead a fast course of "Dixie."

The Queen's entrance on the neld along with the members of her party was a tremendous thrill for the crowd. She was attired in a red suit with matching hat and was every bit as stunning as expected. Phillip came dressed in a conservative blue suit and darker blue hat. The crowd cheered wildly for several minutes as the royal pair circled the field in the presidents car.



Daley Goff

Shown above is halfback Daley Goff, of the UNC Tar Heels, who scored the only touchdown in UNC's defeat by Maryland Saturday in the Queen attended game at College Park. The Terps upset the Tar Heels 21-7.

Maryland Stars In Second Half With Vital Win

By BILL KING
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The Maryland Tarrapins unleased an amazing second half offensive attack after spotting Carolina a 7-0 lead to completely stun Jim Tatum's warriors, 21-7 before a full house of 34,000 which included Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip in Byrd Stadium yesterday.

It was probably the greatest reversal of form since Jane Russell turned her back on the outlaw as the Tar Heels dominated action in the first half and seemed well on their way to winning a fourth straight football game.

But such was not the case, and a caravan of over 1,000 Carolina students sat shivering in 54 degrees weather as the Terps broke lose for three tallies and threw up an almost impregnable defense in the final two quarters.

It was a sad finale to an otherwise wonderful weekend for the Carolina partisians who made this trip to give the Queen and Phillip a royal athletic welcome to the United States. But nothing can be taken away from the inspired Terps, who last week beat Wake Forest 27-0.

[illegible] ing point of the ball game came with 10:30 left in the fourth quarter and featured a second string Maryland halfback named Ted Kershner.

The count at that point was 7-7. The Terps had the ball on their own 19, when suddenly Kershner took a handoff, busted off left tackle and galloped toward the right sidelines 81 yards for the score.

This seemed to give the Terps all the incentive needed as they bounced right back the next time they got possession of the ball for the third and final score.

The Carolina attack started off just as it had in the last three weeks — the Tar Heels scoring late in the first period.

The drive started on the Maryland 36 and consumated only eight plays with Daley Goff doing the honors. The Tar Heels needed a break to get the TD, however, and [illegible] kicked from the Carolina 42 on fourth down. Maryland quarterback John Fritsch was playing shallow on the kick and called for a fair catch.

Just as Fritsch got the ball, safety man Howie Dare bumped into his teammate and jarred the ball lose. Fred Swearingen recovered for Carolina.

The Tar Heel's second unit promptly took over and marched for the score. John Haywood and Emil DeCantis moved Carolina to the 24 and a first down. Goff then went to the 18 and Haywood went up the middle to the 13 and another first down.

DeCantis got two to the 11, and after a Goff pass had fallen incomplete, Curt Hathaway pitched out to Goff who skirted left end for the touchdown. Phil Blazer was true with the point after and Carolina had a 7-0 advantage.

The Tatummen continued to move and had several deep thrust into Terp territory during the rest of the half and it seemed only a matter of time before the Tar Heels spurted out of reach of Tommy Mont's crew.

The Tar Heels left at halftime leading in practically every department and the Carolina students sat back to enjoy the halftime. The final statistics give Maryland the edge in all the vital departments, an indication of the viciousness of the Maryland comeback.

THE STATISTICS

	Md.	UNC
First Downs	13	10
Yards Rushing	240	145
Pass Attempt	17	12
Pass Complete	5	2
Yards Passing	40	20
Passes Inter.	1	1
Punts	6	9
Punts Ave.	38	39
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penal.	35	50

Maryland tied the score with only 2:10 left in the third quarter. The Terp defense had kept the Tar Heels back into their own territory for the entire quarter. On fourth down, the Tar Heels were on their own 37. Goff went back to kick but the center was low and he chose to run, getting only a yard.

The Terps took over and went over for the score eleven plays later. Quarterback Bob Ruseylvan sneaked it over from the one. The big play was a 15-yard run by sophomore halfback Gene Verardi.

Y's Forum On Human Rights Begins Today

Edward P. Morgan and William L. McGovern, spokesmen for civil liberties, will begin a three-day series of talks here today in connection with a YW-YMCA sponsored forum on human rights.

The highlight of the three-day talks will come tomorrow night when Morgan and McGovern discuss "Human Rights: Their Challenge to America" in Carroll Hall at 8 o'clock.

McGovern, Washington, D. C., attorney, will speak this morning at the Community Church and tonight at 6 o'clock before the Canterbury Club, Episicopal student group. McGovern's law firm has represented defendants in many civil liberties cases recently given Congressional hearings.

Morgan, well-known ABC radio-television commentator, will address a supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, tonight.

While on campus, both men will visit and speak at several class meetings Monday and Tuesday mornings. In addition, McGovern will lead discussing groups Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library on "The Relationship of the Government Loyalty Program to Constitutional Rights and National Security."

McGovern will be the guest at a public luncheon in Lenoir Hall today at 12.30 p.m.

The Political Science Fraternity will hold a luncheon for Morgan tomorrow.

Whitfield, Adams Are Named To Head Group

Pat Adams and Whit Whitfield were named Wednesday night to head the 20-student delegation to the 21-year-old State Student Legislature in Raleigh, Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

In addition to Adams and Whitfield who will act as chairman and vice-chairman, other officers selected include. Miss Connie Bernstein secretary; Brandon Kincaid, treasurer, and Dave Reid and Tom Long, Senators.

Other delegates chosen at the organizational meeting were: Sonny Evans, John Brooks, Marion Harris, Miss Alice Eller, Larry McElroy, Jim Holmes, Charlie Deane, Don Furtado, Jim Tolbert, Sam Poole, Bob Carter, Church Flack, Quincy Ayscue and Joel Fleishman.

To insure that the UNC delegation remains the largest from any of the participating Carolina colleges, 21 primary and secondary alternates were chosen to fill out the group's roster.

This legislature, the only one in the United States, meets each year to let representatives from each college present and vote on bills of state and national importance. An award, won by UNC last year, is given for the best bill introduced.

Highlight of the 1957 session, which will have full radio-TV coverage, is to be an address by Gov. Luther Hodges.

Delegates from UNC are selected only after a close screening which includes tests on current events and parliamentary procedure, followed by a personal interview before a selection board.

The next meeting of delegates and alternates will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge to discuss bills to be presented.

Queen Not Enthusiastic Over Football Game

COLLEGE PARK MD., Oct 19 (AP)-Her August Britannic Majesty, delighted and a bit baffled by tens of thousands of people acting like crazy, took in an American football game today.

Hunched under mink coat and blanket, Queen Elizabeth and 43,000 other spectators spent the afternoon watching Maryland defeat North Carolina 21-7 in Maryland's horseshoe stadium.

She seemed to enjoy the game—at spots. But she appeared to be far more impressed by cheer leaders; majorettes, card stunts—and the antics of a couple of governors—than the efforts of 22 muscular chaps in scarlet or white jerseys to shove each other around a hundred yards of sod.

Her majesty, always something of a diplomat, was about the most neutral person in the place. She was downright stolid, in fact, when North Carolina went over for a touchdown just before the end of the first quarter.

She did rise half way out of her chair when Maryland intercepted a pass and threatened at the close of the half. But that probably was so she could see around Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, who was on his feet waving his arms and rooting like a madman.

Chicken and ham sandwiches were offered the Queen between halves—no hot dogs. But she passed up coffee from a paper cup.

She didn't look overly excited when Maryland tied the game up in the third quarter. What brought a grin to her face was the way McKeldin hopped up, doffed his hat and insisted on a handshake from Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina.

Then she was at least half way up again when Maryland hit pay dirt and went ahead 14-7.

McKeldin and a former football player, President Wilson H. Elkins of Maryland, kept her majesty posted on what was going on down the field—and by what was ment by such things as penalty, pass and "hold that line." when they didn't, she asked questions.

A chill, clouded day turned to sparkling sunshine about half time. The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, hauled out dark glasses, although they were on the shady side of the field.

Both of them got an obvious boot out of the rigamarole and ritual between halves—the performing bands, and cards across the way spelling out the royal monogram E2R, in gold and black.

But they were too low down in the stands to see the North Carolina band form a moving rocking chair and animated spinning wheel.

Elizabeth couldn't watch it all, either. Instead, she was gathering in loot—gifts for herself and children of such items as a steuben glass bowl, a small equestrian china figure, some Indian arrows and arrow heads, toy footballs with built in music boxes.

In return, the royal couple autographed a football or two.

As soon as the game was over, happy and victorious players hoisted Coach Tommy Mont to their shoulders and carried him across the field. He was ushered to the royal box where Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip shook hands with him and offered their congratulations.

Ostrich Eyes & Bludgeons And Classes Speed Forth

The University News Bureau has released another glowing report concerning the 'flu epidemic here:

"The number of students ill in dormitory rooms declined from about 500 on Thursday night to less than 100 on Friday night."

For once we agree with the News Bureau on the flu situation.

There was a sharp decline from Thursday night's victims to Friday night's victims—in dormitories. Everybody went home or to Maryland as a result of a class-free football Saturday—and a good number went home to get medical care which they could not have received from inadequate infirmary facilities here.

We are gratified that University Physician Hedgpeth has finally admitted—through implication—that there is incidence of Asiatic 'Flu on campus. He has never admitted it officially.

But Hedgpth has said he anticipates an increase in the number of 'flu' cases on Monday.

This is the most foresight exhibited yet on the part of infirmary officials. They have anticipated what will happen on Monday—all of two days in advance.

'Flu vaccine was administered to students at State College and at Woman's College long before Dr. Hedgpeth rationed out dosages to hospital authorities, athletic teams—and finally exceedingly small portions to lowly students in general. If the vaccine had been available—under any extenuating circumstances—at this semester's birth, then most of the current victims could have been spared the ignominy of coughs, sneezes and assorted sufferings.

Yet the University information agency, the News Bureau, continues to bring forth various and sundry tributes to the infirmary's handling of the epidemic, eulogies to the administration's foresight and laudetory words for overall handling of the slant-eyed visitor from Asia.

We detest, and abhor this type of University "glossing over." Infirmary and University officials have painted a rosy picture to prevent having to admit that medical facilities here are simply inadequate to handle a wave of victims.

Classes were not suspended and the class load was not lightened we contend, simply because the University's officialdom hated to admit an inadequacy—failure to handle a flood of sick students.

Students have been denied proper medical care, contrary to glowing University press releases.

But classes have gone on. Student health has suffered. But classes have gone on.

Perhaps University officials can take pride in their bludgeoning forth of the academic program . . even though many students may have recovered much more quickly had they been allowed a short rest from academic toil.

The bludgeon and the University's ostrich-eye point-of-view.

Perhaps when ostrich-eyed University officials lift their heads for a comprehensive view of the epidemic, it will have gone.

No thanks to the University and the University Infirmary.

The bludgeon and ostrich-eyes.

The Herald Toots Loudly From Narrow-Minded Horn

The Durham Morning Herald has asserted that:

"Any college which adds passing an entrance examination to its requirements for admission will find it an important step in raising its own standards. Such a requirement makes for greater selectivity in the choice of students and the selection of abler students."

Obviously the Durham Herald's editorial writer knew little about entrance examinations and cared less.

The writer did not take into consideration students from rural regions—or from other areas—who were not provided the excellent educational background offered students in Durham or Raleigh or Greensboro or other places.

We call it narrow-minded bigotry. And we refer the prejudicial editorial writer to a statement made by Dynamic William Brantley Aycock, newly installed University chancellor, in his installation address:

"Some propose freezing enrollment at or near the present level. Those who do so forget that our leaders, over the years, have taken our people—rich and poor alike—to the top of the mountain and promised that every child shall have an equal opportunity through education to develop his leadership qualities."

It must be assumed that the Herald's editorial writer knows more about education than a man who has unselfishly devoted his life to educational enrichment.

And the Herald's writer has failed to hit the crux of the educational problem:

Not that too few or too many students are failing to enter halls of higher learning, but that too many are falling by the wayside during their four-year higher educational tenure.

Extra and additional facilities should be added to aid these students—in lieu of denial of higher education to capable students who had the educational background which will enable them to compete with other students on pre-college examinations—discriminatory entrance exams.

Narrow-minded, comprehension failure from the Herald's editorial writer.

. . . Every child shall have an ejual opportunity through education . . ."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE:

The Power Of Positive Pols And Politics . . .

Whit Whitfield

With the fall elections just around the corner, many freshmen grooming themselves for political positions. To those noephytes who are a bit wary of the anticipated ordeal which will confront them, let us offer some advice. Someone once said, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." That is why it is so easy to give advice. Well:

Rule 1. Be nice to everyone you meet. If names are difficult to remember, then clear your throat as you speak, or cover your mouth with your hand. The name always comes out Glumpft, but you are spoken of as the most amicable gent on campus.

* * *

Rule 2. Always carry extra cigarettes and matches. Given in good faith upon request, or passed out when you smoke often bring votes in return.

Rule 3. Have a good platform. This is of the utmost necessity, for regardless of the office the constituents want to know what you will do if elected. Some suggested platform planks are:

(a) Pave McCorkle Place from Franklin to Columbia so that freshmen could keep cars.

(b) Install conveyor belts in lieu of the brick walks.

(c) Put escalators and air conditioners in the classroom buildings.

(d) Free date tickets to all football and basketball games.

(e) Free trains to Kansas City next spring.

* * *

Rule 4. Run unopposed if at all possible. It is much easier to win this way, and it doesn't hurt the pocketbook.

Rule 4½. If you cannot run unopposed, then while campaigning stay in each room an hour or so and introduce yourself as your opponent. You will win by a landslide.

Rule 5. Deface your own posters. The voters seeing the mutilations will think that your opponent or his friends have done this and have compassion on you. (another surefire)

Rule 6. If you do not have the heart to deface your own posters, then go to every place where you have a poster and inscribe thereupon: "great guy" or "Cobb's choice, etc." The residents, thinking that some of their neighbors know you, will vote for you rather than someone else they don't know. This does not work as well as the former suggestion however. Great discretion should be exercised in using this one.

Rule 7. "Stand up to be seen; speak up to be heard; Shut up to be appreciated."

* * *

Rule 8. Always be sincere whether you mean it or not.

If you follow these few simple steps you need never worry about your election—you won't live that long.

Review

A full review of the Carolina Playmakers' "Lark" by drama critic Howard Fulweiler will be found on Tuesday's editorial page.

Moonglow



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Bloody Marys, Lil' Willies And Visiting Sightseers . . .

Gail Godwin

It is a shame that for many UNC students, the rich colors of fall are seen thorugh the blurred vision that accompanies flu.

Passing Davie Hall yesterday, I spotted one lone professor focusing his camera, obviously loaded with color film, on the sights around him. There was, believe it or not, a tree that was completely gold. It stood out from those around it which were only a little less fortunately endowed. The camera clicked and the professor looked genuinely pleased with himself as he crunched through the leaves down toward the Arboretum.

This is the visiting season. Grammar school sightseers can be seen at all hours of the day lining up in front of the Planetarium or trooping through Lenoir Hall in orderly little rows, lunch money clutched in hot, sticky hands.

Let us not allow the flu, an overloaded schedule, or anything else to keep us from looking around and seeing what photographers and third-graders see—the magic of fall at Chapel Hill.

* * *

It looks as if our gruesome little jokes that have recently been so popular on campus have made national news. TIME has a writeup this week on the "Mother, why can't I go out and play?" story. The national magazine calls these little jokes "Bloody Marys" and gives samples.

Here are a couple I had never heard:

"Mother, can I have a new dress for Easter?

"Certainly not, George . . ."

"Mommy, why do I keep walking in circles?"

"Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor."

TIME goes on to say that actually this kind of joke goes back a generation ago to the "Little Willie" verses:

"Little Willie with a shout
Gouged the baby's eyeballs out
Jumped on them to make them pop
Momma said, "Now Willie, stop."

You just can't get away from tradition, can you?

Rameses XXI

Some have hit at the dictatorial way in which Tom Long and John Brooks, roomates, have handled the selection of delegates for the State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

Those who disagree contend that Long and Brooks wanted to pack the delegation with their supporters so they would be free to run for major legislative offices. Brooks has designs on the speakership, they say.

READER'S REPOSITORY:

Reader Retorts Femaledom's Husband Hunt

EDITOR:

Hail to The Daily Tar Heel for perpetrating what may be the most significant expose in recent years. Not only has the secret been let out that coeds are interested only in getting husbands, but now we know what the necessary ingredients are to facilitate being included in the divine slate of prospective husbands.

I conjecture, would I be speaking for the majority of the Carolina male populace if I said, who gives a damn what Carolina femaledom is looking for in a husband? It is indisputable that coeds are here on a two year "glory trail." The kind of drivel printed in The Daily Tar Heel bears this out.

I'm sure, that we all would be in a far more equitable situation if coeds worried more about whether they have the necessary qualifications. If they took a good look at themselves, and did something about it, the battle of the sexes would be tempered considerably now and for the rest of our lives.

Hats off to Misses Whitehurst and Gluyos. They are obviously gals with enough sense to weather the storm, once having departed from "Caradise."

I realize it's all tongue-in-cheek, girls, so is this. We all love and adore you. We are aware of the necessity of you, but the abominable fact is that you realize it more than we do. The scales of justice are not balanced.

Good luck, husband huntresses, the fishbowl is overflowing.

D. C. JOHNSON
204 GRIMES

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAMUS CONFUSION:

The Nobel Prize And 'Dear Abby'

Frank Crowther

The Swedish Academy played a dirty trick on me, or, better, I just got caught with my typewriter down.

For several days previously, those of us who are Frenchmen, either by birth or adoption, had been speculating on the possibility of Albert Camus' winning the Nobel Prize for literature this year. On Wednesday, several leading news services began some of there own wagering, Camus being their odds on choice.

Thursday morning I set out with the idea of compiling a long, interpretive essay relating to Camus' life, work and thought. If I could just get this completed, I thought, and into print before the announcement. After working for almost five solid hours on the peice, I went across the street to Harry's for a cup of tea and a glance at the afternoon paper. On page eight was the announcement: "French Writer, Only 43, Wins Nobel Prize."

I was both exasperated and exhilarated. When I got back to my room all was confusion. There, strewn over my desk, the floor, my bed and on top of my trunk, was a day's work. There were most of his novels & essays, books reviews, a French biography nad interpretation of his work, newspaper articles and various personal scratchings of my own. The more I thought about the announcement, however, the more excited I became. Now, I imagined, more of his work would be translated, more criticisms and interpretations would appear and, most significantly, more people would read and become aware of his labors.

In my rising delirium, I brushed everything aside and sat down to write him a telegram of congratulations. To me this was one of the greatest things to happen since I found out that little girls were not all sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice. After mailing the letter, I went to get a few drinks and toasted the great day: "Vive la France! . . . vive Camus!" In all the toasting, I got toasted. The last thing I remembered was being rolled over and basted about 11 p.m.

★ ★ ★

On returning from class the other day, I saw the little snip-tailed squirrel scurrying across the campus. Legend has it that he didn't quite make it to the nearest tree in the endless game of tag between the canine citizenery and the squirrels. But it struck me that we don't hear any of the barking dogs this year.

I mentioned this to Paul Smith, the genial patron of the Intimate Bookshop of Franklin Street fame, and he said that there must have been some kind of summer campaign. "That's a heck of a note," he went on, "knowing that we can't even go to the dogs . . . they've left us!"

While in the Intimate, one of the boys from the Chapel Hill High School came in trying to sell magazine subscriptions (to the proprietor of a bookshop!). Well, the practical joker in Mr. Smith showed itself. He purchased, for only two dollars, a five year subscription to the American Poultry Journal and sent it to one of his friends whom he knew to be least interested in poultry problems.

"Boy, this is great," he said. "A five year practical joke! If you want to have some more fun, send The Breeder's Journal to somebody." At least we are pleased to note that the art of practical jokery is yet alive.

★ ★ ★

For those of you who seem to have an abundance of problems, may I suggest that one of the North Carolina papers, The Raleigh Times, has the solution to your woes. They have a young lady in their employment who will be glad to answer your letters and give you personal advice. An example follows:

"DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible jam. I have to marry a fellow right away. We are both 18. His mother says that she will give him permission to marry me if we promise not to have any kids until he gets his army service over with. My mother knows why I have to get married so soon but his mother doesn't. I hate to make a promise I know I can't keep, but she won't give her consent otherwise. Please tell me what to do.

(signed) IN A JAM

(ABBY'S answer) DEAR IN A JAM: It would be better to tell the truth — but, whether you tell her or not, pretty soon HIS mother is going to know as much as YOUR mother. Good luck!

(signed) ABBY

If you have a problem, be sure to write to Abigail Van Buren, care of The Raleigh Times. I am certain that she will provide you with an answer which is just as enlightening as the one above.

Reader Assaults Columnists' View

Editor:

Why don't you stop prostituting a part of your publication by giving over the last column of your editorial page to extremely untalented and uninteresting individuals who use that space to elucidate their capacity for alcohol, among other rather boring subjects?

I am sure that an accurate poll of your readers would indicate the majority of us are no more interested in how much Messrs. Crowther, Walker, et. al. drink, than we are interested in how often they dream of blondes, eat or defecate.

Instead of printing these incoherent ramblings, I suggest that you allot this space to some member of your staff who might, possibly, have something worthwhile to say (e.g., Mr. Curtis Gans).

With the exception of the above mentioned space, I think you are to be commended for the high quality of your paper and the wisdom of your editorial policy. It is truly encouraging to see such a conservative policy in a paper printed by persons too often thought of as a "bunch of radical kids."

ROY HODGE

Med School Dept. Adds Professor, Microscope

The Department of Bacteriology of the UNC School of Medicine has recently acquired a new professor of biophysics and one of the most powerful electron microscopes in the world.

The new faculty member is Dr. David Gordon Sharp, who is one of the original electron microscopists. This is a comparatively new science in the field of biology.

Dr. Sharp will tell you that there are 56 other instruments like it in existence throughout the world and that there is no finer electron microscope made than the one that he is now working with at the UNC Schoo of Medicine.

Dr. Sharp's colleagues are quick to point out that his contribution to science has been in the development of the electron microscope as a tool for the study of viruses. He is one of the authors of a leading textbook in the field of bacteriology and is considered one of the leaders in the field of quantitative virology.

Dr. Sharp has made many major advances in measuring what may be seen by microscope or in "quantitating viruses." All fields of science are interested in such measurements and in microscopic anatomy of various substances.

In the field of bacteriology, Dr. Sharp is well known for his work on the nature of influenza particles, bacteriophage particles, encephalitis viruses and viruses that produce tumors in chickens.

The new microsoope that has been installed at the School of Medicine cost approximately $30,000 and makes it possible for scientists to see particles as small as one ten millionth of an inch.

Dr. Sharp will begin a five year project of biophysical studies of macromolecules and viruses. The project will be financed by a $140,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. The new electron microscope was purchased with funds from this grant.

This powerful microscope has 100 to 200 times the "seeing power" of the best optical microscopes. This means, in the study of viruses, that the viruses can not only be seen but their internal structure can be studied as well.

The new microscope and related instruments, such as the ultracentrifuge that Dr. Sharp is now in the process of building, will be used for the study of viruses and macromolecules of which much of the human body is made.

Dr. Sharp is a native of Annadale, N. J. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1932 with a degree in physics. For the next four years he was a junior physicist in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

In 1936 he joined the staff of Duke University as an engineer consultant. Dr. Sharp remained at Duke until this year, when he joined the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine.

You Can Dream In The Old Book Corner

Your famous old bookshop puts most emphasis on North Carolina rarities and Civil War titles. However, when one fishes in North Carolina attics, all kinds of delightful oddments turn up in the net.

For Instance:

Looking over recent additions, I see a nice worn copy of Thomas a Kempis' IMITATION OF CHRIST, published in New Bedford, Mass., way back in 1805, that is going to make an interesting spot on somebody's shelf. Along side of it is Okakura-Kakuzo's BOOK OF TEA *(New York, 1923), and just beyond that, a little volume called* PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMPANY OF AMATEUR BREWERS, privately printed in 1932, and once the property of a famous Senator.

People are beginning to collect early books on aviation lately, and you'll find a good old title on lighter-than-air landmarks, as well as a whole set of Aeronautical Reports.

But shucks! The place is full of tid-bits you could build a story on. Come on over and see for yourself.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 PM

STUDENTS

UNC On Bridge

Board number three in last Monday night's duplicate game produced this interesting deal. Six couples attempted the slam—four for a small slam in spades, one for a grand slam in spades, and one for a no trump grand slam.

The Hand:

NORTH
S KQ10983
H Q94
D AK6
C 9

WEST
S 74
H J6
C QJ5
D Q87532

EAST
S J
H KJ2
D J104
C 1076432

SOUTH
S A652
H A10853
D 9
C AK8

THE BIDDING: E-W vulnerable

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1S	PASS	2C(?)	PASS
2H	PASS	4S	PASS
4NT	PASS	5D	PASS
5NT	PASS	6H	PASS
6S	PASS	7S	(ALL PASS)

With proper play, exactly six should be made. But as played only one of the small slams in spades was actually set. All others made.

What happened in all but one case was that either E-W opened a heart for declarer or West erred while North was running his long spades and sluffed a small heart, thus making it possible for South to run the queen from North's hand, covering East's king, and picking up the vital jack in West's hand.

The declarer in the grand spade slam, however, could not gamble on such a pick-up. He knew that any grand slam should be beat, but he set out to capitalize off a possible defense error by running a pseudo-squeeze. After taking West's opening lead of the 5 of diamonds, South played two rounds of trumps, then the King of diamonds, then ruffed his last small diamond. With five tricks in hand, South made the startling play of leading to and taking the ace of hearts. Then he returned to the board and ran four spades, discarding every heart he had. There was no real squeeze, for all East had to do was hang on to the king of hearts and West to his critically important three clubs; but both players, in view of South's heart bid, bared down to two clubs and one heart apiece. South at trick eleven led the nine of clubs, overtook with the ace, cleared clubs with the king, and made the vital thirteenth trick with the eight of clubs—now the biggest card this side of the Mississippi.

Some final comments should be made about the bidding. This writer can't say whether South managed his first two bids properly or not. South chose the conservative sequence rather than the more aggressive reverse sequence. Maybe better, he should have chosen an approach bid of one club so that when North bids either major (if such happens), he can make an accurate rebid of a jump raise.

North had his bidding problems, too His hand was too big for a mere jump raise but too weak for a jump shift. So North lied with a 2-club bid, backed in with the quite strong raise to game at his next bid. South with values yet concealed decided a slam try should be made, accounted for all aces, found one missing king, then settled for the small slam.

This threw North into a quandry—but on the basis of his concealed club singleton (you don't show voids and single—tons at Blackwood) and his terrific spades and his assurance that all aces were accounted for (Blackwood initiator may not bid 5NT unless bidding reveals that partnership holds all aces) North contracted for the treacherous grand slam Both players had overbid their values; but there they were, and South made it!

AEC Renews Grant At UNC For Atom Research

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced the renewal of a $10,920 grant for research into the atom structure in metals, being directed at UNC by Dr. Lawrence Slifkin.

Dr. Slifkin, an associate professor in the Department of Physics, said that the UNC researchers are studying the mobility of atoms in metal crystals.

Although the external shape of a piece of metal may remain the same, he explained, the atoms may change places. By replacing some of the atoms with radioactive tracers, it is possible to follow the atoms' diffusion.

Practical application of this "pure research," Dr. Slifkin explained, might result in metals which resist corrosion, and new materials to be used in atomic reactors.

Assisting Slifkin on the project, carried out in Phillips Hall laboratories, are George P. Williams Jr. of Richmond, Va., and William C. Mallard of Hillsboro, Georgia.

Another research project in solid state physics is also being directed by Dr. Slifkin, under a grant from the U. S. Army's Office of Ordnance Research. It involves the study of silver chloride crystals, such as the effects of optical and plastic processes on electrical conductivity.

Eventual applications of these experiments, he explained, might lead to better photographic emulsions and better detectors of cosmic rays.

Rooke Winner Of Koch Grant

Thomas Leon Rooke of Roanoke Rapids, promising young playwright at UNC in Chapel Hill, was awarded the Koch Memorial Scholarship here Saturday morning at the annual fall conference of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

The $100 award is given periodically for creativity in the field of playwrighting. Presentation was made at the C. D. A. business session held Saturday morning in the Playmakers Theatre on the UNC campus.

Rooke, who came to UNC in 1955 after having attended Mars Hill College, has taken three courses in playwrighting and is now working on a full length play in the honors course. Last year his religious drama "The Thief and the Hunchback" was produced by the Carolina Playmakers. He has also written two plays which were produced by the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill: "Voices of Tears' and "Joseph and Mary", the former one also being performed in Raleigh at the Baptist Convention.

Dr. David Monroe Among Conferees

Dr. David G. Monroe, professor of political science at UNC is attending the Conference on Teaching by Television in Colleges and Universities which is being held at Pennsylvania State University Oct. 20-23.

Dr. Monroe will discuss the uses of television for instructional purposes; his topic will be "Educational Television at the University of North Carolina: An Appraisal."

At an evening program in which each of the participants will do a live presentation of some aspect of television teaching found most helpful in their instruction through the medium of TV, Dr. Monroe will demonstrate the uses of illustrative materials in describing judicial decisions.

Maryland Game On TV

WUNC-TV, Chauuel 4, will show films tonight taken at the UNC-Maryland game in College Park, Md.

Films of football games played by the UNC varsity team in Kenan Stadium this fall have been televised by WUNC-TV and shown on Sunday nights at 8 p.m. The film of the UNC-Maryland game, however, is the film taken of the action only for the UNC coaches.

WUNC-TV will program coaches' films of games played away from Chapel Hill again when they are available. The kinescope of complete coverage of games played in Kenan Stadium will be resumed Nov. 3 with the UNC-Tennessee game.

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At The

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BUTTON-DOWN WINSOCK!!

College students love shirts with button-down collars, but we've never known exactly why. So Van Heusen's research department asked around and got the following answers.

L.B. Senior at Mass. Institute of Entomology. "The buttons keep things from crawling under your collar. Or, if things do crawl under your collar, the buttons prevent them from crawling out again."

D.D.E. Freshman at Horatio Alger Tech. "You get more buttons so I figure the shirt is more valuable. Is it?"

B.P. Junior at the Pate School of Tonsorial Arts. "They're cooler! Wisps of air blow through the little hole in the button and keep my clavicle at a refreshing temperature.

P.S. Senior of Makemoney's Correspondence School. "I'm a neurotic. With Button-down shirts I can wear one side buttoned and the other side unbuttoned, thereby giving the effect of wearing two types of shirt at one time. Oh help me, help me!"

Z.J. Graduate student at the T.S. Swinburne School of Beautiful Experiences. "Buttons remind me of pearls. Pearls remind me of oysters. Oysters remind me of indigestion. Indigestion reminds me of my doctor. My doctor reminds me of his nurse. She's gorgeous. Gorgeous! So the more buttons the better."

Yes, there's agreement that button-down collars are *the thing.* And there's further agreement that Van Heusen is the king of Button-down stylists. Just take a look at Van Heusen Oxfordians next time you're in the market for shirts. You'll see immediately why they're famous. $5.00.

Business Executives To Begin Classes Here This Week

By PETE IVEY

Forty students will arrive late for school in the University this week. Not one of them will ask a coed for a date. They don't go in for fraternities. They are not familiar with the latest yells for Jim Tatum's team. It's doubtful if they even write indignant letters to the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel. What's more, not a one of them will write home for money.

The average age of these students is 40.

They are top executives of business and industry. They are enrolled for the Executive Program, the advanced management course for top-level business leaders offered each year by the UNC School of Business Administration.

These students are not green freshmen. They are presidents of banks, vice presidents of textile manufacturing companies, general managers of furniture companies.

Their average salary is above $20,000 a year.

CHEERS

Although they don't know all the yells for the Carolina football team, the executives could well invent some appropriate yells of their own — showing academic aspiration and free enterprise initiative.

For example:

WHOOP
Whoop the stoop!
Whoop the stoop!
We are the boys
From the Executive Group!
We're 40 plus, But
We've got the steam
To study the books for
The team, team team!

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

The above is all in fun, and is just one way of saying that the Executive Program of the School of Business Administration has really taken hold among top business leaders in North Carolina.

The applications for admission to the program far exceed the capacity of the program; that is, many have to be refused. There simply isn't room for all who would like to enroll.

WILLARD GRAHAM

Dr. Willard Graham who came to Chapel Hill five years ago to head the Executive Program honed to limit the enrollment, but it has grown each year. This time there are 40, the greatest number coming from the textile industry. After that the industries being represented in the largest number is the furniture business, and the finance business. Finance includes banking, insurance and finance companies. There are also construction companies, motor lines, food packing companies, building supply companies, the telephone industry, accounting firms, and newspapers.

WEEKENDS

Unlike, the advanced management course at Harvard and a few other universities, the Executive Program at UNC does not keep its executives continuously in residence several months.

After one full week in October and a final full week in April, the students come to Chapel Hill every other weekend.

This enables them to stay at their jobs from Monday to Thursday or Friday of each week, and then head for Chapel Hill and school on alternate weekends.

The program is gaining recognition among management groups all over the country, in industry as well as in the academic world.

TOPICS

The regular faculty of the School of Business will teach the classes in (1) Government and Business, (2) Principles and Organization (3) Business Economics, (4) Dynamics of Administration, (5) Personnel Administration, (6) Administrative Practices, (7) Managerial Accounting, (8) Marketing Management, (9) Production Management, (10) Report Writing, (11) Labor Relations, (12) Financial Control, (13 The Banking Structure and Monetary Policy, (14) Economic Fluctuations, (15) Business Policy (16) The Great Ideas.

IDEAS

What are "The Great Ideas?"

These are ideas of great sweep and power that all men, as well as businessmen, are better off for knowing.

Two speakers in this connection are the Rev. Bernard H. Boyd, head of the University's Department of Religion and the James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature, and Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic.

CAROLINA INN

The executives live at the Carolina Inn when they are in Chapel Hill and attend classes in Carroli Hall. Most of the social events take place at the Inn. The wives of the executives come down to Chapel Hill on several of the weekends—just to add to the collegiate atmosphere.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE

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TOWN & CAMPUS

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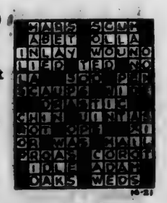
CLASSIFIEDS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Nursery School Teachers wanted for Victory Village Day Care Center. College Degree required Apply Homer C. Brown, Chm. Board of Directors, 8-0471, or Jamie B. Ward, Director, 8-0611.

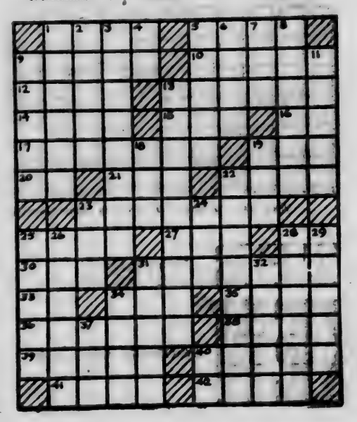
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. River (Ger.)
5. Scorch
9. Recipient of a gift
10. Washes
12. Old Norse work
13. Soggy
14. Oboe part
15. Affirmative vote
16. Biblical city
17. American writer, and family
19. Cuckoo
20. Like
21. Variety of the ide
22. University city (Ita.)
23. Lurked
25. Ship's prison
27. Free
28. Music note
30. Over (poet.)
31. Revoked
33. Esker
34. Fish
35. Dispatch
36. Short intermission
38. European linden
39. Fall abruptly
40. Boastful (colloq.)
41. Minus
42. Toward the sheltered side

DOWN
1. Western shows
2. Beneath
3. Precipitate
4. Music note
5. Pottery earths
6. Detest
7. Hail!
8. Races again
9. Layer of skin
11. Mideast trouble spot
13. Foot travelers
18. Before
19. Succor
22. Support
23. Title of respect
24. Relatives
25. Rude people
26. Vend again
28. Girl's name
29. Strangely
31. Grates
32. Web-footed birds
34. Jewels
37. Hint
40. Gallium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer





*OCTOPUS BY COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL HISTORY



Command Performance?

Carolina Lineman Phil Blazer was a participant in yesterday's surprise defeat encountered at the hands of fourth-quarter-inspired Terrapins from Maryland. Carolina went down to the tune of 21-7.

Rademacher's Just Businessman; Hoping For Another Opportunity...

COLUMBUS, Ga. —(AP)— Pete Rademacher is busy being a business executive these days—but not too busy to keep in trim if the right fight comes along.

Rademacher is the Olympic boxing champion who tried to make the long jump from the amateurs to the world's heavyweight title in one fight. He failed, going down before the flailing fists of champion Floyd Patterson. But he wasn't stopped until he'd put on a much better show than the "experts" had expected.

Fighting is strictly a sideline with Pete as it always has been. But he admits if the opponent and the price—and the publicity value—are right, he is interested.

"I didn't go into the Patterson fight just to become a professional boxer," Pete said today. "I wanted to get some recognition for Youth Unlimited, Inc., and hoped to make some money to get the firm going."

Rademacher and his backers didn't make any money from the Patterson fight. Their share of the gate didn't equal the $250,000 guarantee they put up for the champ, so they wound up in the red. But the fight did get some publicity for Youth Unlimited.

Rademacher explains that Youth Unlimited is a corporation designed to help instill character building traits in young people as well as make money for the stockholders. It is primarily a promotional organization, he said, but in some cases it may branch out into manufacturing.

Pete is vice president of Youth Unlimited, and has been busy with paper work since the Patterson fight.

There is nothing definite as far as his fight future is concerned.

"I've been thinking seriously about going on a tour and boxing some exhibitions," Rademacher said. "That'd probably take me out of the country. And it would help me keep in shape in case the right fight comes along."

Pete says if he does fight again he'll be shooting for the top, but that doesn't mean he'll settle for anything except another title shot.

"But it would have to be an awfully good fight," he added.

Rademacher said he turned down a $20,000 offer from the International Boxing Club for a television fight shortly after his loss to Patterson in August and recently turned down another similar offer.

"I felt I had nothing to gain," he explained.

But if Pete's right fight comes along, he'll be ready. He is doing a lot of road and gym work to "try to build up my endurance, which I feel was lacking in the Patterson fight. It would take very little training for me to get in shape if I decide to fight again."

Tar Heels Psychologically Were At A Disadvantage

By NEIL BASS

Hope turned into despair for those listening to yesterday's encounter between the Tar Heels and Maryland's Terrapins as Ted Kershner sped away for a fourth-quarter 80-plus yards touchdown jaunt.

Students and interested townspeople and faculty were also stunned when the final score—with Carolina on the short end 21-7—became known officially.

There was an air of disbelief. And there must have been an air of sweet revenge among supporters of Terrapins—who call Carolina their arch-rivals.

Thus the Tar Heels have proved seemingly one point:

It's a psychological disadvantage to be favored.

Tatum's men have lost both encounters they were favored to win—against N. C. State and the Terps.



A Bright Spot

This lovely UNC majorette provided a bright spot in an otherwise bleak day for Tatum-coached Tar Heels yesterday. Former Tatum-coached Maryland's Ted Kershner broke loose for an 81 yard fourth-period touchdown that broke the Tar Heel's back.

Four Games 'Flued Out Yesterday

Four college football games today (Saturday) resulted from cancellation of other games because of influenza. They were arranged when flu-stricken teams were unable to muster enough manpower to meet their engagements.

Bradley and Colorado State paired up to fill the date left vacant when Omaha and Drake cancelled out. The Waynesburg-Edinboro (Pa.) State game replaces Waynesburg-St. Vincent and Edinboro-California State. Wheaton College of Illinois secured Kentucky State as an opponent in place of flu-stricken Illinois Wesleyan.

Western Michigan got Youngstown (Ohio) to be its homecoming foe when Washington University of St. Louis, was forced to cancel its trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., because of the flu.

Other cancelled games were: Washington and Jefferson-Thiel, Slippery Rock-Western Reserve, Haverford-Johns Hopkins, Lycoming-Juniata, Bowdoin-Williams, Brandeis - Springfield, Colby - Trinity, Rensselaer PoPly-Union, Hobart-Alfred and Montana Mines-Northern Montana.

Packers Plastered

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 17 —(AP)—The Green Bay Packers received a heavy blow today when it was learned that first string end Gary Knafelc will be out for the remainder of the National Football League season with a cartilage injury in his knee.

Knafelc, who with Billy Howton forms one of the best offensive end units in the NFL, suffered what was described as a cartilage lock in his knee during practice yesterday.

Coach Lisle Blackbourn said Knafelc apparently slipped and twisted his knee while practicing pass patterns. He spent the night in Green Bay Hospital.

How Others Fared:

Resume; Games Across Nation

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19 —(AP)— Yale struck for three touchdowns in a second half, come-from-behind effort to defeat Cornell 18-7 before 20,000 homecoming fans today.

The victory was the Bulldogs' third in four games. Cornell has a 1-3 record.

Cornell broke the ice after a scoreless first half on a 72-yard drive following the second half kickoff.

The Ells came right back to match the touchdown in seven plays and 61-yards. However, quarterback Dick Winterbauer's try for the point failed and Cornell led 7-6.

After the Big Red failed to get a drive in motion, Yale took over at midfield and drove to a lead they never relinquished.

The Blues pushed over another six pointer in the last period as Cornell passes threatened, but failed.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 19 —(AP)—Fifth-ranked Duke, warming up for next week's game with unbeaten North Carolina State, exploded for 34 points in the first half and rolled to a 34-7 victory over winless Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game today.

A crowd of 17,600, including 48 bands, saw the powerful Dukes unleased a savage first half offense that produced 27 points in the second period. Coach Bill Murray used his first-stringers only about eight minutes during the first half.

It was Duke's fifth consecutive win and Wake Forest's fourth loss.

Duke's scoring parade began late in the first period when substitute quarterback Pryor Milner pluged over from the 3 to end a 35-yard march. Halfback Wray Carlton converted from placement.

Duke's relentless offense broke the floodgates in the second period with four touchdowns. On the fourth play of the period Carlton passed from the Wake Forest 5 to Halfback George Dutrow in the end zone for a touchdown. Carlton also kicked the extra point. A few minutes later, quarterback Bob Brodhead shot an aerial from the Wake Forest 3 to end Dave Herm for another touchdown. Halfback Dave Lee added another touchdown when he plunged over from the 1.

The Blue Devils final score came shortly before the half on a 38-yard run by sophomore halfback Bunny Bell.

Wake Forest scored in the last 35 seconds when halfback Neill MacLean went over from the Duke 7. He kicked the extra point.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19 —(AP)—Undermanned, underdog Colgate, able to penetrate Princeton territory only once for three periods, turned breaks into a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns that upset the previously unbeaten Tigers 12-10 today.

It was Princeton's errors that kept Colgate in the game and in the end it was a fantastically weak kick, only a burlesque of a punt which travelled five yards, that set up the winning score.

Ernie Dailey, a second string fullback, scooted for the clincher, battling for seven yards and the touchdown with less than three minutes to play.

The other touchdown by the Red Raiders, a 21-point underdog in this one, was set up by a pass interception by Walt Datts who ended a 54-yard drive on a 17-yard pass play with quarterback Ray Harding.

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 19 —(AP)—Boston College's one-two punch of Don Allard and Alan Miller provided the spark today as the Eagles downed rugged Villanova 12-9 on rain-soaked alumni field.

Allard, on target in the air despite a driving rainstorm, passed for one tally and Miller rolled up most of the yardage in a 67-yard third period drive for the deciding touchdown.

The hefty Boston College line, which held the Wildcats to four yards net rushing, burst through to thwart three Villanova scoring threats.

Behind 7-6 in the third quarter, Boston College bounced back for the winning touchdown after being stopped on the Villanova 2 yard line at the close of the first half

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WORCESTER, Mass, Oct 19 —(AP)—Dartmouth's never-say-die Indians scored two fourth period touchdowns today for a 14-7 victory over Holy Cross to maintain an unbeaten football season.

The triumph was the fourth this season for the Big Green which now has an unbeaten string of seven games.

The Holy Cross touchdown was the first violation of the Dartmouth goal line in its last six games, dating back to its second last game of the 1956 season.

That score, by the crusader quarterback, Tom Greene, was registered on a one-yard sneak early in the second quarter. Greene also converted.

His indian counterpart, Dave Bradley, scored in similar fashion at 5:40 of the finale, to even the score.

Bradley also engineered the winning touchdown on the first play after his return to action late in the game.

With the ball on the Crusader 16 Bradley tossed to end Dave Moss who caught it on the goal line and bulled through the sole defender.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Act. 19 —(AP)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19 —(AP)—Army shook Pete Dawkins loose twice in the final quarter today and scored a smashing 29-13 victory over Pitt's Panthers in a game that had been expected to settle the unofficial Eastern football championship.

The 29 points scored by Army today was the biggest total ever made against a Pitt team in the three years Johnny Michelosen has coached the Panthers It surpassed the 26 points made by Oklahoma in handing Pitt its first defeat this season.

WHIPPLE'S
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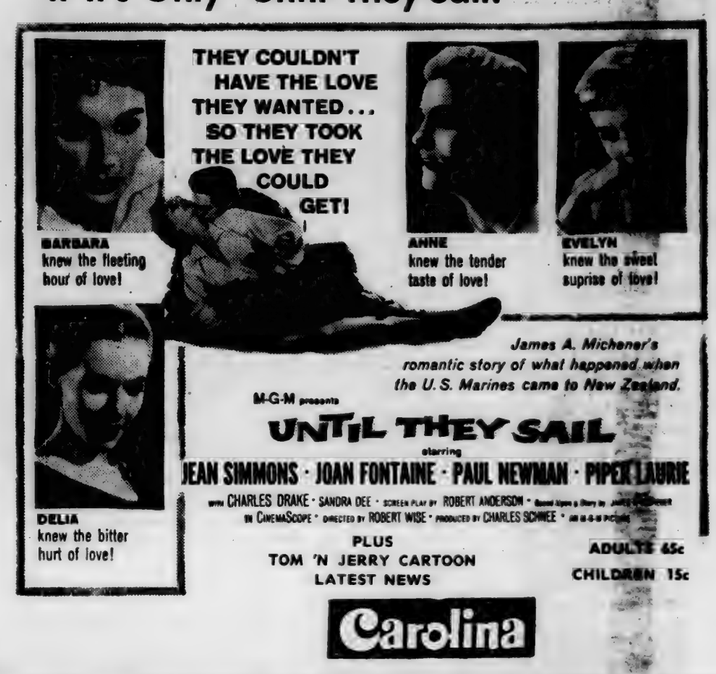
COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORPORATION INTERVIEW DATE: October 21

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barberton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Bartlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

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Women Must Belong To Men . . . Even If It's Only "Until They Sail!"



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HOW YOU GOT OUT FROM UNDER—Back in the old days you could hardly drive 100 miles before you had to "get out and get under". You sweated and fumed to get the balky thing perking again.

Today you stop your car because you want to. To watch the sunset or eat a picnic lunch. Faster, safer, more dependable cars are giving Americans a new way of life. More leisure and more places to enjoy it. It's what we call Better-ness—the American conviction that "good enough" isn't.

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WEATHER

Sunny and mild today. High, 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOFFA

"Whooping-Head" Hoffa and his boys are anachronism sez Edlior on page 2.

VOL. LXV No. 28 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Morgan, McGovern Speak In Keynote Forum Last Nite

Noted American Broadcasting Company commentator Edward P. Morgan and former assistant to the Attorney General William McGovern spoke last night in Carroll Hall in the first of two forums of the three-day YW-YMCA forum on the topic: "Human Rights: A Challenge to American". The next forum will take place tonight at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Lounges of the Morehead Planetarium, with the same speakers as a panel.

Morgan charged that the U. S. security system was in direct violation of individual rights,. and had shown itself as being incapable of handling the job of protecting the nation's security.

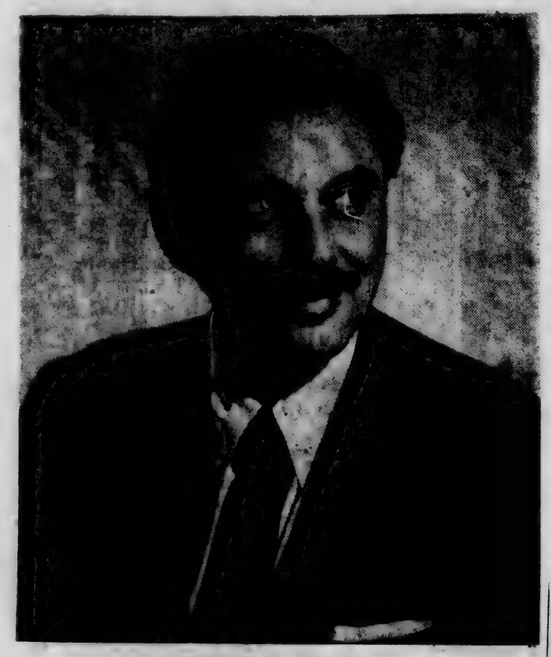
Justice Holmes' ideal of testing ideas in the "marketplace" of people was the central theme of McGovern's address. He said that this was perhaps the best way of finding truth.

Morgan cited the case of an Air Force Captain who tried to sell out to the Russians, and who had previously been cleared by a loyalty board, as clear indication of the failure of the loyalty board to perform its function. He said also that the loyalty boards have in no case found a subversive in government but were responsbile for the firing of thousands of government employes.

McGovern felt that the right of an individual to speak his views to the public, no matter of what coloration those views were, was perhaps of prime importance in a democratic society. He further maintained that the group in the "marketplace" was the sole criterion of right and could conceivably put America under Communism, if the Communist doctrine won majority acceptance.

The ability of the network to put forward programs, such as Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now", was thought by Morgan to be a primary example for network programming rather than pay-as-you-see plan. He showed how the public in Great Britain, after putting radio and T. V. on a commerical basis, chosen to watch programs similar to those produced on American radio and T. V .today.

McGovern felt that the dictation of the networks to the people, as to what they should see, and to the small station as to allotment of network time was unfair to both individual and small station.



EDWARD P. MORGAN

World In Brief

MEL WEST FOUND

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Coast Guard announced today that Melvin West, 28-year-old disabled Korean War veteran missing on a 580-mile trip to to Bermuda in a 17-foot outboard motorboat had been picked up alive by a merchant ship about 200 miles from here.

MIDDLE EAST

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Western delegates at the U. N. conferred privately today on the best way to counter Syria's Soviet-backed charge that Turkey is about to start war in the Middle East. Efforts by Saudi Arabia's King Saud to mediate the crisis persisted.

Syria denied any intent to take part in mediation talks at the moment. Diplomats' at the U. N. believed Syria wanted a full airing of its charges before the 82-nation assembly before considering any other course.

But U. N. diplomats showed no signs of readliness to plunge into immediate debate, despite the Syrian-Soviet contentions that an attack upon Syria is imminent.

SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 21 (AP)—Syrian officials showed signs of relief today as their complaint against Turkey headed for U. N. debate. But officialdom maintained an alert and sharpened the country's "popular resistance organization" movement.

Officals denied again that Syria has agreed to a mediation of the Turkish-Syrian border tension through King Saud of Saudi Aribia. They suggested Saud may be using his good offfices with Turkey alone in an effort to ease tensions.

SPUTNIK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. S. satellite rocket Vanguard apparently is poised for a test firing tomorrow.

Meanwhile this country's scientists and amateur observers now are getting evening glimpses of the Russian rocket which hurled Sputnik aloft some 18 days ago.

Offical sources at the missile test center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., said a planned test firing of the Vanguard rocket's first stage engine was called off today because

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Queen Tours Empire City

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP Queen Elizabeth II, with a smile and dainty wave of hand, today all but recaptured New York for the British Empire. But in the end it was the petite monarch who fell captive to the grandeur of this one-time English Colonial Capital.

"Fabulous," was the Queen's word for Manhatten Island.

She toured it whirlwind fashion from the Battery, to City Hall, to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, to the United Nations, to the Empire State Building—along streets blizzardy white with ticker tape, and swarming dark and masses of entusiastic spectators.

At points, it was all the police could do to restrain the jubilance.

Police estimated that 1 1-4 million persons saw the queen in her first visit to the city.

It was a day when British flags whipped to the same autumn breeze that caressed old glory, when blimps aloft and cannon below saluted the blue-eyed quuen of the British Empire. It was a thundering, roaring, crackling welcome on land, on sea and in the air.

"Isn't it exciting," the queen remarked to Gov. Averell Harriman at one point. She was bubbly as a little girl on her first visit to Manhattan as she took it all in with a big grain and a sightseer's roving eye.

Atop the Empie State Building, 102 stories in the sky, the queen exulted, despite a haze that limited the view:

"The view was tremendous. This is the most wonderful view I've ever seen."

She thanked an official city luncheon for h "Wonderful welcome."

Flu Epidemic Subsides At Carolina

Fall Election Preparations Continue

Phys. Ed., All Murals Called Off

All physical education classes and intramural activities have been called off again this week in the wake of an ebbing flu epidemic which was still on a decline Monday.

Infirmary officials said doctors' calls to dorms, fraternity and sorority houses across campus have been suspended as the sweeping epidemic lossed its grip sere.

Meanwhile, however, they reported receipt of an additional 1,000 doses of Asian flu vaccine and listed schedule for its distribution last night and tonight at the infirmary.

The vaccine—bringing to 1,500 the number of doses received by the infirmary here — will be available between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock tonight in the "out patient" department of the hospital.

Students were reminded that a new official policy on class attendance, which went into effect October 7, will continue until further notice. Under the new rulings, instructors automatically excuse students from classes upon declarations from the students that their absences were due to illnesses.

This policy was announced last Saturday by Dr. James Godfrey, Dean of the Faculty.

By 2:45 p .m. yesterday, a total of 115 students were seen at the Infirmary. Of this number 23 were admitted as patients, bringing the total number in the Infirmary to 52.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, University physician, said the number seen and admitted to the infirmary yesterday was less than expected. Hedgpeth said the patients seemed less ill than the students admitted to the infirmary last week.

Both the team of doctors visiting the dormitories, fraternities and sororities and a team carrying food to sick students will discontinue these services unless a recurrence of the epidemic is noted.

Dormitory advisors have been asked to contact the Dean of Students Affairs office in any students ill in the dorms want food.

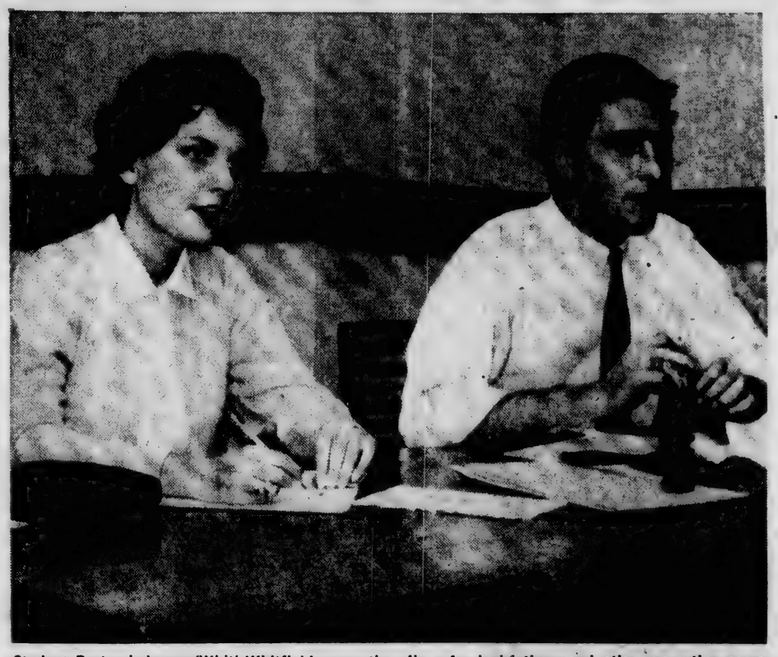
The team of doctors, which made a scouting survey of the situation in the dorms Monday, found the extent of illness reduced to the point that they recommended discontinuing the visits.

COURT DEALS BLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court today dealt a severe blow to Virginia's declared policy of "massive resistance" to any racial integration in its public schools.

It did so by refusing to review a decision holding unconstitutional the state's 1956 Pupil Placement Act, cornerstone of the "massive resistance" framework.

The high court thereby let stand the decision of Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk. Hoffman's ruling was affirmed by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.



Student Party chairman 'Whit' Whitfield opens the floor for legislative nominations as acting secretary Anne Morgan looks on. Photo By Norman Kantor

Woman's Honor Court Lists Spring Action

A total of 19 cases were tried by the Women's Honor Council during the 1957 spring semester. Social Rule violations accounted for 13 of the cases with six Honor Code offenses completing the total.

Sentences ranging from a few nights' campus to indefinite suspension were imposed by the Council. The major cases tried were: two for plagiarism and one for delibrate lying to the Honor Council.

The six Honor Code cases were:

A student was indefinitely suspended for deliberately lying to the Council in a trial concerning a Social Rule violation involving a lateness of seven hours.

One case involved plagiarism turned in by a professor. The student was found guilty and suspended for one semester.

One student charged with intending to cheat was found not guilty and was excused.

The 13 Social Rule violation cases were:

Two cases of lateness due to late plane arrival were excused.

A student two hours late in returning to Chapel Hill because of car trouble was found guilty. The student also failed to call her dormitory when she realized she would be late. The student received two nights campus.

Two cases involving multiple House Council offenses were found guilty. A student found guilty of six House Council offenses received six nights campus. The other cases involving seven House Council offenses drew a sentence of four nights camups.

Two cases of simple lateness were found guilty. A four nights campus was given to one student over one hour and ten minutes late. The other case involving a lateness of two hours and 20 minutes and failure to call in resulted in eight nights campus.

Two cases of lateness were found not guilty.

Failure to reach home by UNC closing hours on a weekend brought another coed two nights campus.

Another coed was found guilty of changing the destination on a sign-out slip after returning to Chapel Hill and of staying overnight at a destination for which she did not have permission from home. The student received four nights campus.

One case of lateness due to illness was found guilty and received a sentence of three night campus. The student had failed to contact the dormitory administration.

A one hour and 20 minute lateness in returning to Chapel Hill resulted in two nights campus. The student had contacted the dormitory.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Y Reception, 9:30-11 p. m., Main Lounge; Golden Fleece, 10:30 p. m., Grail Room; Honor System, 4-5:30 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p. m., Grail Room; Debate Council, 5-6 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; University Party, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2; Cardboard, 7-8p . m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO rush activities, 7-9 p. m., Rendezvous Room; APO 7:30 -9:30 p. m., APO Rooms.

Nominations Set Tonight At UP Meet

Nominations for legislature seats and sophomore class officers are on schedule for tonight's meeting of the University Party.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge at 7 o'clock.

The following seats are open in Dorm Men's divisions: Dorm Men's I, one year seat, one six-month seat; Dorm Men's II, three year seats; Dorm Men's III, two year seats; Dorm Men's IV, one year seat; and Dorm Men's V, two year seats.

Three one year seats and three six-months seats are open in the Dorm Women's division.

Town Women's division has two one year seats open.

Sophomore class officers to be nominated are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

UP Chairman Harry Braxton has asked all members to bring their membership cards in order to vote. Membership cards may be obtained either by submitting a petition with 25 signatures or by representing 25 members of an organization.

Braxton said that all candidates will be allowed two speakers on their behalf in tonight's meeting.

SP Selects Legislature Nominees

By EDITH MACKINNON

Nominations for legislative seats and freshman class officers were the main order of business in last night's meeting of the Student Party.

Because the SP Advisory Board failed in having a quorum present in its Sunday night meeting, no slate of nominations was presented by the Board. All nominations were made from the floor.

Nominated by acclamation for the three year-seats open in Dorm Women's district were Misses Pat Hamer, Patty Wall and Christy Farnham. Candidates for the three six-month-seats are Misses Beth Coy, Connie Bernstein and Betty Kay Johnson.

Erwin Fuller was chosen by acclamation to run for the year-seat in Dorm Men's district 1. Candidate for the six-month seat open in Dorm Men's 1 is Bob Matthews, winning the nomination over Charles Coley.

Nominated by acclamation as candidates for the two year-seats from Dorm Men's III were Dave Jones and Dennis Rensler.

Held over for legislative action until next week's meeting were candidates for legislative seats in Town Women's district (two year-seats open), Dorm Men's II (three year-seats open), Town Men's I (six year-seats open), Town Men's III (four year-seats and two six-month seats open), and Town Men's IV (one year-seat open.)

Lou Crowder will be the SP candidate for president of the freshman class. Crowder won the nomination over Bill Miller and Charles Graham.

Nominated for vice-president of the freshman class was Charles Graham.

Nominated for vice-president of the freshman class was Charles Graham, winning over Augus Duff.

Duff will be the candidate for freshman class treasurer, winning over Joe Mendelsohn.

Nominations for secretary and social chairman of the freshman class were postponed until the next meeting.

The lack of nominations for many of the vacant legislative seats in several districts brought words of criticism from party leaders.

Midway during the meeting Don Furtado stressed the lack of preparation shown by the members present, and stated that "everybody at this meeting should be ashamed of themselves."

(See NOMINEES, Page 3)

Strauss Operetta Is Featured Show Today

"Die-Fledermaus," John Strauss' sparkling operetta, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall by the National Grass Roots Opera Company.

The performance is the second program in the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the Dept. of Music in conjunction with the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The group, under the direction of Alfred Popper, will perform the opera in English. The soloists, who are young professional singers, will include Orrin Hill, tenor from New York, singing the role of Eisenstein; Arlene Sanders, soprano from Ohio, in the role of Rosalinda; Blossom Craft, sprano from Georgia, as Adele; and Fred Patrick, baritone from New Jersey, as Falke.

The operetta was written in 1874 and is set in the Vienna of that day. Colorful costumes and sets add to the charming music and witty plot, full of mistaken identity and practical jokes.

The public and students have been cordially invited. Admission is free.



FRED PATRICK

MEDICAL SCHOOL BULLETIN

Indian Medical Practices Traced In Article

An article telling how medicine was practiced by the Indians early in the history of this state is the lead article in the current issue of The Bulletin of UNC School of Medicine.

The bulletin is published four times yearly by the School of Medicine in cooperation with the Whitehead Medical Society and the Medical Foundation of North Carolina. It is published with private funds.

The editor of the current issue is Dr. Fred W. Ellis associate professor of pharmacology of the School of Medicine.

The bulletin is received by all members of the faculty of the University, alumni of the School of Medicine, members of the Medical Foundation, members of the Parents' Medical Club and other health institutions throughout this area.

"Indian Medicine in Early North Carolina' was written by Dr. Warner Wells, who is assistant professor of surgery in the School of Medicine.

The cover of the bulletin carries a photograph of Dr. David Gordon Sharp with a new electron microscope. Dr. Sharp recently joined the faculty of the Department of Bacteriology. The new microscope maks it possible for the scientist to see particles as small as one ten millionth of an inch. The publication contains an article on Dr. Sharp and the new biophysics laboratory at the School of Medicine.

"Dandelions and Mushrooms" by Dr. G. C. Kyker is a tribute to Dr. James C. Andrews who retired this year from the faculty of the School of Medicine. Dr. Kyker is a former faculty member of the School of Medicine.

Other articles continued in this issue are: "A Message From the Dean" by Dr. W. Reece Berryhill; short articles on members of the faculty and addresses given by Dr. Robert A. Ross and Irl T. Sell III at the annual hooding exercises. Dr. Ross is professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Sell was president of last year's senior class of the school of Medicine.

Student's Leg Broken In Weekend Collision

A UNC junior suffered a broken lege and abrasions in a two-car collision Sunday but his two companions escaped injury in the wreck.

Being treated at a Fredricksburg, Va., hospital following the collision was William G. (Guy) Ellis, of Penns Grove, N. J.

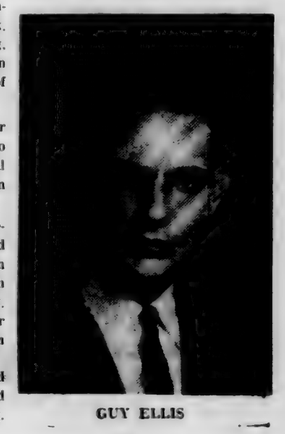
His two companions Carl Keller and Roy Wood — returned to Chapel Hill after the accident. All three are members of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Reports here said the trio was returning to UNC after a weekend stay at Ellis' home when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle near Fredricksburg.

Ellis, rushed to the hospital after the wreck, is expected to remain there for several weeks.

Wood said no charges were lodged after the accident, which occurred on highway 301 near Fredricksburg.

The Carolina students were "thumbing" back to Chapel Hill.



GUY ELLIS

1957's Anachronism... Hoffa's Hoodlumism...

The election of James R. Whooping-Head Hoffa to the presidency of the National Teamsters' Union replacing Dave Beck was a living example of the old adage:

"From the frying pan into the fire. . ."

Strong arm racketeers like Bullet Beck and Whooping-Head Hoffa have too long tainted and corrupted organized labor.

Big business demands big labor. But Americans everywhere demand that such labor be clean and free from raging racketeering.

The Teamsters are currently defending their election of Hoffa before Federal Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts. Unless they satisfy Letts, the judge may issue an injunction restraining Hoffa from assuming office.

Judge Letts acted on the request of 13 rank and fike teamsters who had guts enough to assert that the Miami convention which skyrocketed Hoffa to the head of Teamsters, Gangsters, Inc. was fixed by Bullet Beck.

The Miami convention obviously was rigged. And Federal Judge Letts should nullify all proceedings which transpired there.

We are apppalled that big labor continues to run its racketeering course without more interference from the good old United States government.

The strong-armed hoodlumism and gansterism of the Twenties is an anachronism in 1957.

But Bullet Beck and Whooping-Head Hoofa must be taught.

They—and many other big labor leaders—are living in the past, in the era of tommy guns and speak-easys.

It's time the government served them a rude awakening in the form a bitter pill—a court injunction—without a grain of salt.

Perhaps the regurgitation will be a little labor honesty.

State Student Solons And Responsibilities...

The University's delegation to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh has slated a meeting for tomorrow night to discuss prospective measures to be introduced at the legislative gathering.

University delegations in the past have been among the most active at the session. Last year, the delegates received an award for "the best bill" introduced.

This year should be no exception.

There should be no bickering concerning the University's representatives.

We have not agreed with SSL Interim Committee Member Tom Long's method of selecting delegates. It looked like a little collusion to us.

But the selection is now over. And we wish the delegation much success.

We feel certain that this Year's University delegation will be as good as, or better than, any previous delegation sent to Raleigh.

Bon Voyage . . .

Dorm Executives And President Evans' Plan

We look forward to a good deal of discussion from men's dormitory presidents and Interdormitory Council representatives at tomorrow night's IDC meeting.

The IDC will endorse or defeat President Sonny Evans' proposal for placing a University-paid counselor in each men's dormitory with the stipulation that they counsel a minimum 15-20 hours a week.

The counselor plan would, on the surface, provide a valuable addition to dormitory life. But we contend—and hope the contention will be incorporated in Evans' pproposal—that such a counselor should be given no judicial authority.

Any presentation of judicial authority to a University-paid man in men's dormitories is establishing a dangerous precedent.

Evans' proposal for establishing a tradition of study in men's dormitories should be weighed heavily and with a well-peeled eye by dormitory executives.

It has merits. But judicial power must be excluded from the proposal.

Otherwise it's dangerous . . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Scuse Us, Flash, Etc.

In response to the University News Bureau's statement that The Daily Tar Heel had "demanded" that school be suspended until the 'flu bug's spread subsided, we would like to say:

Here's another example—in the print—of the News Bureau's clear—objective—non-partisan coverage.

The Daily Tar Heel has not held a gun on the administration. Nor would we. We merely felt the University might be willing to take a little advice from the students—who are a devil of a lot closer, alas, to the flu epidemic than the administration.

Of course, the University's mouthpiece—the News Bureau—attempted to make the epidemic into a black and white, hero and villain story.

The University was made the great white father—and mother—and students requesting that their clas load be lightened until they recovered were made villains.

Students were and are being denied proper medical care—through inadequate facilities—during the epidemic. And no amount of villification from the University's mouthpiece can rectify or conceal this situation.

"The 'flu epidemic is being handled with highest medical efficiency . . . ."

• Pardon us while we cough, sneeze, wheeze—and flash.

Rameses XXI

Is the University simply attempting to ride through the flu epidemic with a series of glowing press releases without actually combating the dreaded bug's spread? Many think so. And so does the old Rameses.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

$ Diplomacy & American Dichotomy . .

By GANS

At the very core of the American foreign policy lies the inconsistency that has brought doubt, scorn, mistrust, and even wrath against the United States—even by their closest allies. This inconsistency is that of the fusion of democratic idealism and the Realpolitik into a foreign policy that smells of materialism and specious motive—dollar diplomacy.

This policy is not limited to any particular administration nor does it involve the word dollar in any literal sense. It is the policy of advancing the best interests of the United States and covering up this with platitudes about democracy.

This type of policy has gone far in the past, but the trouble with the American handling of this type of policy is that the U. S. wants to be sincrere and back up the platitudes with fact. The result is a compromise policy that has led to American diplomatic reverses throughout the world.

Typical of the compromising situation the U. S. has been getting itself into is the Yalta and Potsdam Conferences in which there was some awarness on the part of the American seeretary-of- state and the two presidents involved as to Russia's desire to split up the world into two spheres of influence, one for the U. S. and one for itself. There should have been and was some resentment on the part of the U. S. to this very undemocratic way of settling the peace. However, despite the outward protest, the United States proceeded to divide up a limited portion of the world into three spheres of influence.

This same kind of diplomacy is evident in the Eisenhower Administration's edition of "dollar diplimacy". Currently when the U. S. gives aid it expects not only an accounting for the money spent so that Congress can have a basis for reextending or limiting such aid, something it could expect, but also the U.S. expects these countries to put this aid to the fields which the U. S. deems vital to U. S. welfare and further expects wholehearted political and diplomatic allegiance to the point of voting with the U. S. on every major issue brought before the United Nations.

The gift for development of a backward nation is turned into a tool in the game of power politics.

One has only to look at the recent voting in the U. N. to judge the results of this type of policy. Now more countries than ever before are voting against the United States because they no longer trust the United States or they no longer are sure when the U. S. mean what it says or when it doesn't. The attempt to bridge the dichotomy of the Realpolitik and democracy was destined to be and is a failre.

The Realpolitik is a German word used extensively in Hitler's times and whose meaning is borrowed from Machiavelli. It means simply that a nation should face the realities in any political situation and apply any manner of diplomacy in order to get what it wants. In an ugly manner of speaking it is the philosophy of the end justifying the means.

However, if the U. S. sincerely wanted to pursue this policy, it should have started at the end of World War II. It should have, at that time, followed what was, in the minds of many Germans the smart thing to do—o unite with beaten Germany and drive east against Russia, or to accept the Russian proposal for two spheres of influence. However, the brand of the nations pursuing a brand of the Realpolitik is that the countries using it made great gains, but eventually ha dto resort to a war which was its undoing, soooner or later.

Integrity may be considered a virtue. Integrity is rare and in politics is extinct. A foreign policy which in no way compromises American integrity might win back a few of the wavering allies of America. Integrity in foreign policy that never been tried. Who knows; it might work.

"Welcome!"



CHIMPS AT TOP

Chimps are the cleverest of all animals, British biologists have established. The difference between them and the next cleverest apes or monkeys is as great as that between a 5 year-old child and a college professor. Next in line when it comes to IQ are the cats and the dogs. Pigs are dumb but horses are still dumber; elephants have a very poor memory and ants are lazy, the United Kingdom researchers say. —Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm.

THE LARK:

PlaymakersDramatique Smoothly Professional

The Carolina Playmakers opened the Chapel Hill theatre season Wednesday night with a smoothly professional performance of Lillian Hellman's adaption of The Lark by Jean Anouilh. The play concerns itself with the perennially recurring story of Joan of Arc.

Anouilh's version takes place in the courtroom during Joan's trial and ends with her death at the stake.

A trifle long, and a trifle talky, in the French fashion, The Lark, nonetheless, is an important literary achievement and manages to offer an enjoyable evening of good theatre at the same times.

The pace was well-maintained throughout, a fact which added considerably to the total dramatic effect of the production. Kai Jurgenson's direction, although obviously expert and perceptive, nevertheless showed, perhaps, too heavy a hand. The bludgeoning technique was too often used when the feather touch suggested by Anouilh's dialogue would have been sufficient.

Peter Sinclair, as Warwick, gave a sufficiently convincing performance, but seemed to lack the extra spark and movement his lines call for. Great depth and sympathy were offered to Cauchon by Ben Clymer, while Taylor Williams produced a terrifying, but monotonously angry Inquisitor. Ken Callender romped exuberantly through the part of Beaudricourt to the obvious delight of the audience while Al Gordon bellowed out an admirably convincing La-Hire.

Amanda Meiggs, as Joan, turned in a top-flight performance. Coolly competent, she handled the difficult role as though it had been written for her. There was, possibly, too much acting "business" in her portrayal, but such an objection is no doubt the frantic quibbling of a critic trying to find a fault in a near perfert performance. John Sneden, was magnificent as the Dauphin. Not only did he skillfully milk the surface humor from the part, but he brought mature understanding to a difficult role.

Tommy Rezzuto's simple platform set was effective and functional while the costuming by Irene Rains and the lighting by Lewis Goldstein offered considerably more than adequate support to the production as a whole.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WANDERING THOUGHTS:

Of Quail And Of Dale & Etc.

Walt Thomas

This morning in class as often happens I began to daydream. One minute I was faithfully taking notes in an economics course and the next I had happened to look out the window at the way the trees were turning color and the way the soft wind caused leaves to cascade down to the bricked walks and a woman had walked by wearing a soft brown coat and she had reached out to catch a leaf and I had remembered doing that my self once . . . and I let myself drift . . . .

. . . Your Father and the other hunters had walked back across the large field with their shot guns crooked in their elbows, they had talked and laughed as they walked through the knee-deep grass. Yad walked a little behind them because there had been something about all that was there



. . . there had been the way the air was thin and crisp in the evening, and the way the sky was red and yet cold with sunset, and the way the woods beyond the parked car on the country road had been black-green with mist shrouds already gathering there in the tops of the trees, there had been the way the bruised grass had smelled, and the clear sharp sound of a shot gun being snapped shut with a ribbed red shell inside. These things had made you walk slowly and apart. They had made you want to be a laggard, so that you might watch and feel instead of being in the group and being stifled there. You had wanted to drop out of the company for awhile, to be yourself and to be yourself alone, seeing and feeling for yourself alone.

You had only fired three times all day and had only two quail to show for those shots. You had the smallest bag of game of anyone in the party, but you hadn't felt too bad about it, in fact



you had felt pretty good. You had felt good because you were feeling things, and were not trying to figure anything out, you felt good because you were just letting things happen to you. You felt good when things were left up to your senses, you liked to feel things under foot and under hand. You liked to be able to probe and know things with your hands and eyes and nose and to let your mind then accept them as they are, not changing them. It was a good feeling to no longer plan or expect or hope anxiously, but only to experience patiently and savouringly every occurrence.

You had experienced the way a cup of coffee bites your togue and lips and the way the fire warmed your outstretched hands and the way the smoke curled up and made your canvas hunting coat smell of hickory or oak, you had experienced the shoulder smack of the gun and the jolt when you squeezed the trigger. You had experienced the way a companion nods his head after you've made a good wing-shot. And later you experienced the feeling of your "Old Man's" arm around your shoulders while he kidded you about your girl and had winked at the others, laughing. You had experienced the good warm laughter with all these men.

And then in the evening you had known why you wished to be a laggard and walk behind, no longer a part of the group. You had known that it was to drink this all in and that it was to try and keep this day, those happenings a part of you, for you had known that it would not always be that simple and naural, you had known it was not always to be, that it was just for awhile. You had wanted to remember all that.

And the woman had crumpled the leaf up in her hand and had dropped it on the walk as she entered a building. And I had returned to the economics lecture.



CAROLINA CAGERS CHEER CUBS—Carolina basketball stars Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham gave the Cub Scouts of Pack 107, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, a big thrill Wednesday afternoon when they met with the boys to give them a few pointers on the fine art of basketball and make a presentation to them of a new basketball. With the players are (left) Luther Atwater Jr., and Ernest Minor (right).
News Leader Photo



ALTRUSA club reception—Shown above is a group gathered at a reception given recently by the Chapel Hill Altrusa Club in honor of the foreign students enrolled this year at the University of North Carolina. Reading left to right are Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, president of the Chapel Hill Altrusa Club; Miss Lily Seller of the Phillipines, a student in dramatic art; Miss Mary Burgess, chairman of the Altrusa Club's International Relations Department; and Miss Rose Marie Ferri of Uruguay, a student in the School of Public Health.

Procedure Given For Reporting Violators

The Men's Honor Council issued a report yesterday emphasizing the procedure for turning in a violator of the Honor System.

The Council said the report was forthcoming because of the large number of students during Orientation Week who did not know this procedure.

The actual process, as outlined by the report, consists of: 1) approaching the violator and asking him to turn himself in, 2) giving the violator a reasonable length of time to turn himself in, and 3) reporting the case to an Honor Council member or to Sam Mcgill in the Student Affairs office.

The report contends that one of the student's basic rights is that he be given an opportunity to turn himself in, since leniency is often granted an individual who reports his own violation.

The Honor Council feels that the attitude of an individual is important and his attitude should be taken into consideration in determining the sentence.

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Book of
Charles Addams Cartoons
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!
Come in and enjoy it

Speaker Group Seeks Members

Sonny Hallford, chariman of the Carolina Symposium, yesterday reminded all interested students, faculty members and townspeople interested in the 1958 Symposium that they may now sign up for committes at the student government office in Graham Memorial.

"I would like to extend a cordial invitation to all those interested," Hallford said.

Hallford pointed out that the available committees may be ascertained by contacting Miss Staples, executive secretary of student government.

"We need good and capable committee heads as well as committee members," he added.

YACK PICTURES

Juniors, Graduate Students, and First, Second, and Third year medical students have been granted an extension until Wednesday to have their pictures taken for the 1958 Yackety Yack for a late fee of one dollar ($1.).

The Schools of Dentistry, Dental Hygiene and Public Health are scheduled to have their pictures taken this week Monday through Friday from 1:00 until 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Also German Club, Dance Committee, and ROTC oficers will have their pictures made this week. Girls are requested to wear dark sweaters and boys dark coats and dark ties.

IKE "RESPONSIBLE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Democratic spokesmen said today President Eisenhower failed to take an early firm stand in the integration crisis at Little Rock and so was "substantially responsible for the trouble."

The Democratic National Committee's Advisory Council included the charge in a statement on civil rights. Thus civil rights, along with inflation, foreign relations relations and national defense, shaped up as a major subject the Democrats will emphasize in next year's congressional election campaigns.

Noted Writer To Speak Here

Israeli philosopher and writer Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich will appear on the UNC campus on two occasions Wednesday. He is to address a class in the Dept. of Religion and a meeting sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy, the latter at 8 p. m. in the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Dr. Rotenstreich, a native of Poland, heads the philosophy department at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has previously studied at the University of Chicago and has written many articles for American Philosophical journals.

"Between Past and Present. An Eassy on History," his latest book, is scheduled for publication next year by the Yale University Press.

Dr. Rotenstreich is the guest of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation in North Carolina. His present visit is the first of several Hillel programs this year celebrating the 21st anniversary of Hillel in this state and the 10th anniversaray of the founding of the State of Israel.

While in the state, Dr. Rotenstreich is also visiting Woman's College in Greensboro and State College in Raleigh.

INGRID AND HUBBY

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman and her long-absent husband, Roberto Rossellini, were reunited with hugs and kisses at Orly Airport today.

The closeup faded out rumors of divorce involving an Indian script girl.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

of a high wind whipping in from the Atlantic. They said the firing probably wouldn't take place until tomorrow.

QUEEN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct 21 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, as excited as a little girl in her first trip to the big city, got a welcoming ovation today you can only get here—ticker tape parade and all.

The petite sovereign took it all in with a big grin and a sightseer's roving eye.

"Isn't it exciting?" she said to Gov. Averell Harriman.

With Harriman at her side, she rode up Broadway in President Eisenhower's bubble-topped limousine. They went at a brisk pace—too brisk for many among the onlooking throng who cried, "Slow down—we want to see her."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ellen Palmer, Doris Teeter, Phyliss Krafft, Sara Williamson, Frances Plyler, Ina Ridley, Mable Wallace, and Mary Stansbury, and George Martin, John Reeves, Robert Phillips, George Turnipseed, Ambers Whittle, Pete Poulas, Lee Weinstein, George Butler, Benjamin Taylor, William Ridenhour, Kenneth James, Tally Eddings, George Grayson, Rowell Burleson, Michael Kannon, Roy Searcy, Frank Heinsohn, Robert Quackenbush, William Roth, Wayne Scott, Kenneth Friedman, Edward Webb, Michael Deutsch, James Almond, Phillip Crutchfield, Jeffrey Hare, Ross Baumstone, Robert Stevenson, James Crouse, James Teague, Thomas Fisher, John Brooks, Robert Thomas, Linden Winburn, James Womble, Thomas Grimes, Rea Miller, Ronnie Pruett, James Carroway, Walter Wright, Robert Haire, Otis Hendren, Howard Kahn and Thomas Fraley.

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(Please Enclose self-addressed stamped envlope with order)
CAROLINA THEATRE, DURHAM, N. C.

Nominees

(Continued From Page 1)

Speaking of the "apathy" of the group, Joel Flecishman said that the party "should not be compared with the University Party which has a tradition of apathy."

Fleischman continued by hailing the "new era of student government, when the administration is finally recognizing the position of student government as a co-partner in the University process."

Calling the party the "sole contact between the executive branch and the students," Fleischman strongly urged its members to think seriously about the candidates.

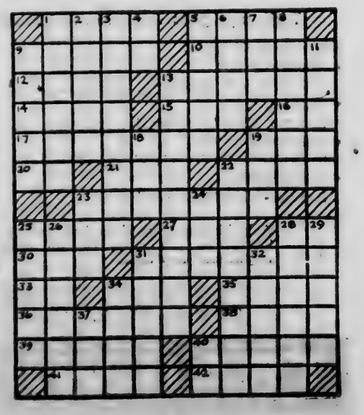
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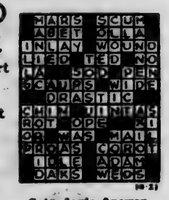
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Nursery School Teachers wanted for Victory Village Day Care Center. College Degree required. Apply Homer C. Brown, Chm. Board of Directors, 8-0471, or Jamie B. Ward, Director, 8-0611.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. River (Ger.)
5. Scorch
9. Recipient of a gift
10. Washes
12. Old Norse work
13. Soggy
14. Oboe part
15. Affirmative vote
16. Biblical city
17. American writer, and family
19. Cuckoo
20. Like
21. Variety of the ide
22. University city (It.)
23. Lurked
25. Ship's prison
27. Free
28. Music note
30. Over (poet.)
31. Revoked
33. Esker
34. Fish
35. Dispatch
36. Short intermission
38. European linden
39. Fall abruptly
40. Boastful (colloq.)
41. Minus
42. Toward the sheltered side

DOWN
1. Western shows
2. Beneath
3. Precipitate
4. Music note
5. Pottery earths
6. Detest
7. Hail!
8. Races again
9. Layer of skin
11. Mideast trouble spot
13. Foot travelers
18. Before
19. Succor
22. Support
23. Title of respect
24. Relatives
25. Rude people
26. Vend again
28. Girl's name
29. Strangely
31. Grates
32. Web-footed birds
34. Jewels
37. Hint
40. Gallium (sym.)





Saturday's Answer



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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The Daily Tar Heel

THE RED FEATHER SYMBOL OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST
STANDS FOR SERVICE, NOT CHARITY. GIVE TODAY!

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Upset Plague Hit Tar Heels Saturday

Saturday was a day of upsets around the nation and the royal fiasco up in College Park, Md. was one of the points of such an occurrence.

That game of football sometimes becomes mighty hard to figure. A team unexpectedly springs loose and knocks off some of the nation's best teams and they're heroes. Then that club gets beat by a "lesser" opponent and is once again reduced to mere mortality.

Such is the forte of the Carolina Tar Heels. Now the Tatummen will have to go out and prove themselves again. That one loss will probably overshadow their achievments of the previous three weeks when the weekly poll boys start trying to figure who's who on the football scene.

Loss Might Get Team "Up" Again

Maryland was the better team Saturday. The Terps were inspired such as the Tar Heels were against Clemson, Navy and Miami. But, in our opinion, Carolina is still the better ball club. Were Carolina to play Maryland again next week, there's a good chance that history would not repeat itself.

That is not to detract from the ability of Tommy Mont's assemblage at Maryland. Certainly Carolina has played no better team on a given Saturday. The Terps were out to win themselves a ball game and they bore down in the second half with the tenacity of a saint and the aplomb of a bowl veteran.

The loss, however, should not be entirely detrimental to Carolina as regards morale for the rest of the season. It could serve as a boost in fact. Incentive should be high Saturday in Winston-Salem when the Tar Heels move in on the hapless Wake Forest Deacons.

Long Run Was First Against Tatummen

It is generally conceded that the big break for Maryland was Ted Kershner's 81-yard touchdown gallop early in the fourth quarter. That was the touchdown that put the Terps ahead to stay and from there out, it was all Maryland.

The play was a quickie. Kershner broke off the right side with Carolina in a six man line and picked up some good blocking in the Tar Heel secondary. Before anybody knew what was happening, the Maryland halfback had zoomed up the right side and left everybody but Daley Goff standing back at the line scratching their heads. Goff gave chase but to no avail.

That was the first time this season that anyone had been able to move for a tremendous gain against the Carolina defense and this perhaps was a demoralizing factor for the Tar Heels. It must have stunned the Tar Heel defense for anyone to move like that.

After that run, Maryland moved the ball with ease and a little over five minutes later, came up with another score.

Second Unit Has Done Well All Season

One thing we noticed Saturday was that Tatum platooned more than usual. It seemed that he was using his first unit more or less as the defensive unit and his second team as the offensive outfit. This occured frequently in the first half. In fact, it was the second team backfield of Curt Hathaway, Daley Goff, Emil DeCantis and John Haywood which scored Carolina's only touchdown.

While we're speaking of the second unit, it might be good to give it a few favorable comments. All season long, the "second eleven" has performed well, and it did so against Maryland. Things of this nature are often overlooked in lieu of the glamour of the first team.

Actually, one cannot really consider Carolina as a bonafide first and second string team. Tatum could probably switch his teams around without an appreciable loss of efficiency.

It is to be hoped that the Tar Heels will not let the Maryland game get them down. After all, this ball club has already far exceeded its pre-season predictions. Now is no time to let up.

Cagers To Get Color Spread In S I

We were talking to some Maryland students after the game Saturday, and one of them was a football holdout. The conversation got around to halfback Ted Kershner, the boy who made the 81-yard run.

"That's the first time he's done that," our new acquaintance told us," but we've been waiting for him to break loose like that. When he was a freshman, he averaged three touchdowns per game."

Congratulations are in order to Maryland sports publicist Joe Blair. Joe had his hands full Saturday, but he handled it with real finesse. He was constantly flittering around to make sure things were okay for the numerous sportswriters and sportscasters on hand.

Everybody wanted a picture of the Queen. If would have been a novel feature for someone to have got a shot of the bevy of photographers gathered around the Queen's box. The boys were jockeying for position throughout the game.

"Sports Illustrated" has finally recognized Carolina as national basketball champs. The weekly magazine, which didn't do the Tar Heels justice in March when they won the NCAA, is here with a maze of photog equipment and writers.

They've taken down the goals in Woollen Gym and put shades over the window in order to get a color spread of the Tar Heel cagers. The article is slated to hit the newsstands the latter part of November.



MURAL OFFICERS: Pictured above are the recently elected intramural officers. Left to right (front row) they are: June Stallings, Ritchie Smith, and Ken Hall. (back row) Chuck Wrye, Johnnie Stott, John Harvey, Jack McGinley, Jerry Phaup, Jim Kelly, Henry Harris and Theo Pitt.

The Lonely Man In The Topcoat; That's Just One Of The Memories

By BILL KING

Everybody who follows sports with any degree of consistency has stashed away in the back of his mind some incidents that will remain permanently.

Undoubtedly, the many Carolina students who sat in Byrd Stadium Saturday afternoon gathered a collection of memories amid the existing pomp and circumstance brought about by the presence of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

Truly it was a memorable occasion as well as an historical one. Of course, the pleasure of the caravan weekend would have been accentuated greatly had the Tar Heels been victorious. But that football can take some crazy bounces. Carolina was beaten because it was outplayed by an inspired Maryland team.

Nevertheless, the memories linger. Some pleasant, and some unpleasant.

* * *

What Carolina student could help feeling remorse at the end of the game when a hulking fellow with the collar of his topcoat turned up strode dejectedly by himself toward the visiting team's dressing room alone, seemingly without a friend. While across the way, a fellow who had learned his football from the aforementioned person was being congratulated by the Queen of England for a "Wonderful" win.

Yes, Jim Tatum was a man alone. His succesor at Maryland, a fellow he had once coached had the spotlight. This was Tommy Mont's day.

Carolina Co-captains, Dave Reed and Buddy Payne can tell their grandchildren about the time they England and the Duke of Edinshook hands with the Queen of bourgh. Certainly, this was an occasion that both will always cherish.

Who can forget the thrill of standing there and listening to the bands of the two schools join in playing "Hark the Sound"' and following with the Maryland Alma Mater. Then, moments later it was "God Save The Queen," followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." All this as 43,000 fans stood in reverance—a tribute to the warmness of the American people.

* * *

Then there was the ball game.

A fellow named Ted Kershner suddenly breaking loose for 81 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was the straw that broke the camel's back. There was the feeling that this might bring to a temporary end the winning ways of the Tar Heels.

Maryland suddenly coming to life. Actually seeing the light for the first time in the ball game. And taking advantage of this inspiring opportunity. Carolina yielding to the hard charging Terps, giving ground as the Tar Heels had not done in the last three games.

The final gun and the Maryland players and fans going wild with exuberance. Pracitcally every single person remaining in the stands until the exodus of the royal party. Then the victory celebration at mid-field.

Carolina students leaving Byrd Stadium, heads hanging low, but spirits raised a little by the prospects of a victory over Wake Forest next Saturday. Alcholic stimulants later Saturday night, the Redskin game on Sunday for some, and the long ride back to Chapel Hill late Sunday night. Another week of classes and the hope that this Saturday will be a better one.

These are the things you remember.

Powerful Duke Leads ACC In 4 Departments

GREENSBORO (AP) — Duke's ground-devouring Blue Devils, who have now successfully moved past five 1957 opponents, lead the Altantic Coast Conference in four of the six major team statistical divisions after last Saturday's victory over Wake Forest.

Duke, according to ACC Service Bureau figures, tops total offense, rushing offense, total defense and rushing defense. Only the two passing leads evade the Blue Devils, Virginia claiming the top in both.

The Blue Devils, who gained 410 yards overall to 168 for Wake Forest, currently are riding the unbeaten crest on the following figures of leaderships:

Total offsense - 356.4 yards per game.

Total offense - 336.4 yards per game.

Total defense - 178.4 yards per game given up.

Rushing defense - 110.2 yard per game give up.

Virginia has picked up an average of 87.4 yards per game passing, at the same time yielding only 44.6 per contest through the air lanes. Both are easy leads.

Duke, though in a commanding lead in four divisions, this weekend faces what, from a statistical point of view, is probably its No. 1 test to date-the challenge of N. C. State defense, which is second overall at an average yield of 198 yards a game and also second rushing with an average yield of 126 yards per contest.

Flu Halts Harrier's Meet

The varsity and freshman cross-country meet at State College, scheduled for today, has been cancelled.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that the cancellation was recommended by the university physician. He added that flu had hit the squad so hard only four of 12 members could practice at all last week.

Ranson said the trackmen will resume practice cautiously today. He added only supervised workouts will be held. He requested that all cross-country and trackmen meet at 4 p. m. today.

Ranson stated that how well the boys will resume early-season form is anybody's guess. He remarked that only four weeks remain until the ACC championship meet, and only one week is available for practice for a triangular meet with Duke and Tennsessee here Nov. 2.

Deacon Ducats On Sale Until Friday Afternoon

The ticket office announced yesterday that, due to the widespread flu epidemic here at Carolina, tickets for the Carolina-Wake Forest game to be played in Winston-Salem Saturday will remain on sale until Friday afternoon.

Rod, Gun Date Changed To October 29th

The 1957 Rod and Gun Field Meet has been postponed one week, until Oct. 29, due to the Flu epidemic.

The Intramural Department announced the postponement yesterday. The events will be held as scheduled at the Durham Wildlife Club next Tuesday.

BAND HIT BY FLU

The UNC band will suspend operations for this week and will not perform at the Wake Forest football game due to the illness of many band members, according to band director Herbert Fred.

The next band rehearsal will be Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4:30 p. m.

Frosh Booters Lose, 2-1 To Blue Imps In Opener

Carolina's freshman soccer team opened its 1957 season with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the Duke Frosh in a double overtime on Fetzer Field yesterday.

It was a thrill-packed match for five quarters before Richard Reynolds booted over the winning goal a few minutes after the second overtime had gotten underway.

It was a rugged battle all the ways as neither team was able to tally in the first half.

The Tar Babies drew first blood in the third period as Joe Perkins put the locals ahead 1-0 with a goal. But the Baby Blue Devils battled right back to knot the count early in the fourth quarter when Fred Ritz was true with a boot.

Then the two teams battled evenly until Reynold's match-winning kick, neither team yielding any ground.

It was a tight battle as Coach Chuck Hartman's booters gave promise of good things to come with their defensive ability.

The freshman match overshadowed a scheduled varsity soccer match which was supposed to take place between Carolina and Virginia in Charlottesville yesterday. The match had to be called off, however, due to the fact that many of the varsity players are still out with flu.

It was the second varsity match to be called in a week as flu continued to plague the athletic program at Carolina.

Coach Marvin Allen's varsity squad has a record of one win and one defeat. Its next match is scheduled for Friday, October 25 at Davidson College.

FORUM PLANNED

The initial Student-Faculty Forum will be held Nov. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, according to Bill Jones, chairman. The topic of the Forum will be the Russian satellite Sputnik, Jones said.

Four speakers, as yet unannounced, from the university academic departments are being invited to give short expository speeches and serve as a panel for a subsequent question and answer session, Jones said.

Murals, Phy. Ed Suspended For Another Week

All physica l education classes and intramural games have been suspended at least through this week, officials in Woollen Gym announced yesterday.

Tommy Johnson of the Intramural Department emphasized that the cancellation of activities is causing a week's postoponement of the Rod and Gun Field Meet, scheduled for today. He said the meet will be held next Tuesday.

The Physical Education Department said all classes will be suspended "until the inframary tells us we can go ahead and hold them." No indication was given as to when classes will be resumed.

When intramural activity is resumed. Johnson said teams will play the same schedule that was set up for last week. He added that new copies of the schedule will be distributed to organizations.

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and mild today with occasional rain Wednesday H.igh today 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROPAGANDA

The epidemic was a study in it says the editor on page deux.

VOL. LXV NO. 27 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

McGovern, Morgan Stress Need For Educational Aid

That an education for all people in a democracy is a fundamental right inherent in that system was agreed upon by noted American Broadcasting Commentator Edward P. Morgan and former assistant to the Attorney General William McGovern in an informal discussion held last night in Morehead Planetarium. The discussion was the last event in the YW-YMCA forum on the topic: "Human Rights: Their Challenge to America.

Morgan expressed doubt, however, that all students should be given an education all the way through College and said that some sort of willingness and intellectual criteria should be set up to ferret out those incapable of college work.

McGovern felt that such a system would create an intellectual oligarchy and felt that a college education should be guaranteed to all those wanting attain this goal.

Citing the case of British concern for civil rights, Morgan expressed the feeling that education of the British school might be fundamentally involved in the average Briton's concern for the rights of others. He thought that this might be one of the weaknesses in the American educational system.

McGovern stressed the need of paying teachers more money and trying to equalize their social status with other better paid members of the community. He cited West Hartford's efforts to better its educational system by bettering the teacher's wages so that they could be equal to the average wage level of the community.

The question of whether it takes a sputnik or something milder was brought up by Morgan, who pointed out the lethargy of Americans in taking the problems of education seriously.

Earlier in the day both men attended several classes and McGovern spoke to a small seminar group on the relationship of the U. S. security system to civil rights. He said that the entire security system should be thrown out, and that the U .S. should have in its stead an efficient counter-espionage force.



WILLIAM McGOVERN

Quiet Hours Proposal Set For Action By IDC

The IDC will meet tonight to act upon a proposal by Student Body President Sonny Evans that counselors be placed in the dormitories, and to announce appointments to the chairmanships of the IDC committees.

The meeting will be held in Phi Hall, fourth floor of New East, at 7 o'clock.

Evans' proposal calls for stricter enforcement of quiet hours in the dormitories and for the placement of counselors in the dormitories to aid dorm residents with their problems.

The proposal was tabled at last Wednesday night's meeting until copies of it could be made and placed in the hands of every IDC member. Tonight the proposal will be amended and deleted as the assembly sees fit, and acted upon by the body.

The committees to which IDC President Tom Walters will announce Chairmen are: The Social Committee; Dormitory Improvement Committee; The Publicity Committee; Intra-murals Committee; Contest Committee; and the Vending Machine Committee.

A report will also be heard tonight from the IDC Traffic Committee. This is a special committee recently appointed at the request of Ralph Cummings, Chairman of the Traffic Advisory Committee.

IDC President Tom Walters has the following to say about tonight's actions on the recent proposal by Student Body President Evans.

"I feel that the IDC will pass this proposal in the event that a few amendments are brought about. I am thinking specifically of that section of the proposal which deals with the judical powers of said council. This article needs reworking and it needs to be more specific in the statement of duty."

Parked Truck Causes Wreck

Collision with a parked truck resulted in injury to three UNC students Friday as they made their way to the UNC-Maryland game in College Park.

Injured, but not seriously, were: Bob Pace, Morrisville; Bill Agner, Salisbury; and Bill Morgan, Pittsboro.

Pace, the driver, said three other cars crashed into the truck—parked on the highway—shortly after his accident. None of these accidents, however, involved UNC students, he said.

Pace suffered a cut on the nose that required seven stitches; Agner's left wrist was fractured and he received abrasions of the forehead, and Morgan received a minor contusion of the forehead.

The 9 p.m. accident occurred near Fredricksburg, Va., Pace said, when he came unexpectedly upon the truck as it blocked the highway. No flares were marking the obstruction, he said.

The student's car was termed a "total loss."

World In Brief

Flu Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—"Influenza like" diseases are "very rapidly spreading" throughout the state according to reports of the State Board of Health. Dr. Roy Norton, State health officer, said flu has reached epidemic proportions in some parts of the state.

Dr. Fred T. Ford, director of the epidemiology division, stated today 336,984 cases of the flu type of disease were reported for the week ending Oct. 18 from 72 counties.

Middle East Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly plunged into a bitter Middle East debate late today after Turkey had sought to have the discussion postponed to permit mediation efforts by King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Syria and the Soviet Union vigorously opposed any postponement and Turkey declined to press for a vote on the question.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar opened the debate by insisting that Turkish troop concentrations along the border were a threat to Syria's security.

Missile Pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today outlined proposals for a Western scientific pool they reportedly favor in the missiles and satellites race with Russia.

They discussed this during a 70-minute White House meeting to lay the groundwork for Eisenhower's conference starting tomorrow with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Macmillan, accompanied by his top scientific and foreign policy advisers, is due to arrive by plane tomorrow morning for three days of secret strategy talks.

For UnifiFcation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) today called for a "unification of our efforts in the missile field" to regain losses in the "race to develop push-button war machines."

In a statement, issued from his office here, Sen. Scott charged President Eisenhower with "insulting the intelligence of the American people when he tries to downgrade the importance of the first

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Seeks 'Good Faith'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States late Tuesday appealed to Syria to "match the good faith" of Turkey and agree to accept the offer of Saudi Arabia's King Saud to mediate the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also urged the U.N. General Assembly to defer further debate on the Middle East problem pending the outcome of mediation efforts.

Health Meet Flued

DES MOINES (AP)—Postponement of the North Central States College Health Conference, scheduled here Oct. 25-26, was announced today. Too many of the delegates have influenza.

A new date will be set when the outbreak declines.

SELECTIONS BOARD

The Bipartisan Selections Board will meet today in the Council Room of Graham Memorial from 3-6 p.m. to interview all women students interested in seeking seats on the Women's Honor Council during the fall elections.

Those interested may sign up for interviews in the Council Room. Endorsement by the Selections Board is prerequisite for election to the Honor Council.

Campus Elections Set November 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UP Nominates For Fall Election

Meeting Moved To Gerrard

By SARAH ADAMS

Nominations for student legislature seats and sophomore class officers were held last Night at the scheduled meeting of the University Party.

Due to the large number of students present at the meeting, the group was forced to move from Roland Parker Lounge to Gerrard Hall. The nominating convention finally got under way shortly before 8 p. m. with Jim Alford opening the meeting with a motion that the candidates be limited to only one speaker in order to save time.

Candidates for ther three year-seats open in Dorm Women's district were Misses Lucy Forsythe, Virginia Pierce and Diana Johnson. Nominated for the three six-months seats were Misses Ann Harvey, Lou White and Martha Wilkinson.

Nominated by acclamation to run for the one year-seat open in Dorm Men's district 1 was Bill Sayers. The nomination of the candidate to run for the six-month-seat open in Dorm Men's 1 will be held next week.

George Langford, George Davis and Doug Murray will run for the three year-seats in Dorm Men's II.

Nominated by acclamation to run for one of the two year-seats from Dorm Men's III was Jerry Freeman.

The candidate to run for the second year-opening in Dorm Men's III will be nominated next week.

Dee Donnorummo was nominated by acclamation to be a candidate for the one year-seat from Dorm Men's IV.

Candidates for the two year seats open in Dorm Mens V were Mike Lanham and Bob Foxworth.

From the Town Women's division Nancy Llewellyn and Dannie Miller were nominated to run for the two open one-year-seats.

Jack Cummings will be the UP candidate for president of the sophomore class. Cummings won the nomination over Charlie Gray.

Jimmy Williams was nominated for vice-president of the sophomore class, winning over Larry Craver.

Nominated by acclamation for secretary of the sophomore class was Larry Carter.

Candidate by acclamation for treasurer of the sophomore class will be Charlie Pittman.

Nancy Royster was nominated by acclamation for social chairman of the sophomore class.

Elections will be held Nov. 12.



Harry Braxton, UP Chairman (left) confers with Susan Saunders, UP Secretary (center), and Ed Levy, UP Treasurer, during last night's meeting.—(Staff Photo by Buddy Spoon.)

Balloting Will Fill Key Posts

By ANN FRYE

UNC students will go to the polls November 12 in the year's first campus-wide election to fill top student government, class and judicial posts.

Elections Board Chairman Art Sobel, in disclosing the election today, said day-long balloting will determine freshman, sophomore and junior class officers, membership on the Men's and Women's Honor Council and Student Council Seats.

Candidates for the three councils, Sobel said, must file their petitions by October 29. They must be selected by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Deadline for filing petitions for the other class offices is November 1, the chairman said.

Any student wishing to run for an office, who has not been okayed by the Selections Board or nominated by either political party, may submit a petition to the elections chairman.

Sobel said the petitions must be signed by 25 qualified voters and should be turned in by November 1 at 6 p. m.

A compulsory mass meeting of all candidates has been scheduled for November 4 at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. Attendance by candidates is compulsory at this meeting.

Ballot boxes on election day will be located in each dormitory. Other polling places are: town men's 1, Carolina Inn; town men's 2, Scuttlebut; town men's 3, Graham Memorial; town men's 4, Victory Village; and town women, Gerrard Hall.

Sobel said expense accounts for all candidates are due November 11 at 6 p. m.

Response To Asian Flu Shots Falls Short Of Expected Mark

Student response to Asian flu shots available was less than expected Monday night when the vaccine was distributed, according to Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, university physician.

Shots were given last night and will be available another night this week to be announced later by Dr. Hedgpeth.

The flu situation on campus Tuesday had not changed considerably from Monday's report on the cases, according to Dr. Hedgpeth.

Twenty new patients were admitted Tuesday, while 12 were released. The total number of students in the infirmary yesterday was 60.

Dr. Hedgpeth has urged the cooperation of students in taking advantage of the flu vaccine available.

He said that he called several fraternities and sororities Monday night to ask their members to come to the infirmary for flu shots Tuesday.

If the students do not cooperate with the infirmary in getting the flu vaccine, Dr. Hedgpeth said, the infirmary with cease giving out the shots.

Meanwhile, Student Body President Sonny Evans congratulated university officials for "an all-out effort which has caused the flu epidemic to subside."

"I congratulate the medical authorities on an efficient and outstanding job," he declared.

Evans particularly cited the efforts of Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, university physician, Chancellor Aycock, Dean Weaver and Ray Jeffries. He added that competence of the hospital staff "can in no way be questioned."

"The university officials have no choice in this matter but to listen to informed medical opinion; and until such time as those who know best recommend that classes be postponed, it seems obvious that no action should be taken," he said

Disc Jockey Expected Last Night In Bermuda

MOREHEAD CITY (AP)—A seafaring disc jockey in a 17-foot outboard motor boat hoped to land in Bermuda tonight to end a 580-mile ocean-tossed voyage that started here six days ago.

When Melvin West, 28, departed, he expected to reach his destination in 40 hours in his boat, The Impossible. Sunday, when he was three days overdue, West was sighted by the merchant ship S.S. Alderman, 240 miles east of Cape Lookout.

After refueling his 30-horsepower outboard motor and taking on more provisions, West continued his trip.

West, the father of two children, draws 10 per cent disability because of a stomach ailment suffered while in service during the Korean War. He is a disc jockey at a Jacksonville, radio station.

West said the purpose of the trip was to prove the seaworthiness of outboard motors and small boats.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Doris Teeter, Phyllis Krafft, Sara Williamson, Ina Ridley, Mable Wallace, Mary Stansbury, Claudia Barnes, Carolyn Durham, Nancy Meiggs and Norma Alexander and George Martin, Robert Phillips, George Turnipseed, Ambers Whittle, Pete Poules, Lee Weinstein, Benjamin Taylor, Kenneth James, Tally Eddings, George Grayson, Rowell Burleson, Micheal Kannon, Roy Searcy, Frank Heinsohn, Robert Quackenbush, William Roth, Michael Deutsch, James Amond, Phillip Crutchfield:

Ross Baumstone, Robert Stevenson, James Teague, Thomas Fisher, John Brooks, Robert Thomas, Linden Winburn, James Womble, Thomas Grimes, Rea Miller, Ronnie Pruett, Walter Wright, Robert Haire, Otis Hendren, Howard Kahn, Thomas Fraley, Joe DeWee, Edward Jennings, Leonard McGraha, Charles Hartman, Michael Widolf, Eddie Bass, Elmer Hughes, James Pittman, Leon Witherspoon, Joseph Herring, Robert Keller, Kenneth Walker, Gary Smiley, Virgil Early, Gerhard Leibscher, Thomas Durham, Lonnie McDonald, Hiram Seatef, Donald Shaw, Donald McGregor, Robert Cookie, William Yarborough and John Curtis.

POLGAR SAYS:

'One, Two, Three'—And Then Comes Sleep

"Look into my eyes . . . forget about everything . . . one, two, three, close your eyes . . . you are going into a deep sleep. . . ."

Polgar said these words as he coaxed several Daily Tar Heel staff members into hypnosis yesterday in a special interview session.

Polgar, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will appear at UNC next Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale for $2, but students presenting ID cards may purchase tickets for $1. Proceeds from the show will go to the campus chest.

When asked where he learned hypnosis, Polgar replied, "You have to do your own research, there is no school." He stated that he took psychology courses which dealt with hypnosis, but that he developed his own technique in using hypnosis.

Polgar began hypnotizing people when he was 20 years old, but he has never been hypnotized. He said it does not take as long to hypnotize a subject as is commonly believed.

"I can hypnotize anyone in a second as well as I could in 30 minutes," he commented. He added that atmosphere is extremely important in hypnosis.

"The secret of hypnosis is YOU: you have to forget everything," he stated. Polgar only uses subjects who are not afraid, and he said that it would not be possible to hypnotize everybody. "I do not want to hypnotize someone who is afraid," he commented.



Dr. Polgar, who will appear here next Tuesday evening with his "Fun With The Minds" show, shows his magic glasses — which can see through any fabric — to Eugene Parker. Parker is co-chairman of the Campus Chest, which will receive proceeds from the Polgar show, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Polgar explained that he never uses hypnosis to embarrass subjects. He also said that hypnosis wears off in half an hour: if a subject is left in hypnotic sleep in a room alone, he will wake up in half an hour.

Reactions from students hypnotized yesterday were all very similar—Richard Love, chairman of the committee sponsoring Polgar, and Eugene Parker appeared dazed; Ruth Whitley, junior from Wendell, felt "complete oblivion"; Bill Cheshire, senior from Hillsboro, experienced a "tingly" feeling.

Asked about his program for next week, Polgar smilingly replied, "I have some magic glasses!" He went on to say, "I can challenge the ping pong champion of the school and beat him."

Polgar announced that he will use new memory stunts and some new hypnosis, too.

NOTICE

Bill Michael, editor of the "Ram & Ewe," said that advertising solicitors were sorely needed. All those interested in working in this line should come to a meeting at the "Ram & Ewe" office in the basement of Graham Memorial today at 2 p.m. The meeting will be short and all interested are urged to come.

Ever-Lasting Epidemic Is Propaganda Study . . .

It's up to the student body now.

The University Infirmary has finally procured dosages of Asian 'Flu vaccine for distribution among students.

Students should now take advantage of the available serum.

There is little doubt that much of the epidemic could have been avoided had the vaccine been procured earlier.

Infirmary officials reported that the vaccine was ordered in July. But the fact that impressed us was that other members of the Consolidated University got dosages, but University students were not given them.

Perhaps this was the fault of the pharmaceutical laboratories. Reports from the administration were that serum was ordered from Lederle Laboratories, and that Lederle's first shipment of vaccine was not acceptable. Consequently, the University switched to another pharmaceutical house.

This seems particularly and peculiarly paradoxical to us, since Woman's College and State College are both using Lederle vaccine.

The entire vaccine situation boils down to this, in our opinion:

University Physician Hedgpeth demonstrated foresight in July when he ordered the vaccine. And the University administration demonstrated foresight in approving Dr. Hedgpeth's suggested order. But the order was not pushed, and the plan was not carried through. Consequently other schools and institutions received their vaccine orders in preference to the University — because they harassed and continually pressed the pharmaceutical houses.

Throughout the epidemic, we have never criticized the University Infirmary because of lack of immediate effort to alleviate student suffering. The staff worked hard and late.

We criticized the Infirmary and its staff for failing to be frank and open.

The attitude seemed to be:

"Maybe if we talk — in glowing terms — through the University News Bureau, and maybe if we talk in subdued tones and ignore the massive incidence of 'flu on campus, the whole, blooming thing will blow over without students complaining so danged much."

Infirmary officials glossed over the flu epidemic. And administration officials aided and abeted them.

And student health suffered unnessarily.

We shall always contend that students could have received adequate and prompt medical care had classes been suspended for a couple of days, and had said students been allowed to visit their own family physicians.

But classes were bludgeoned through. And the situation was apparently glossed over well enough. Hardly any complaints were heard throughout the state . . . except here.

The epidemic was a study in inefficiency . . . rather than "highest medical efficiency."

Doctors were conscientious, but inadequate.

Perhaps this will be a lesson. Perhaps such inadmission of inefficiency will not cloud the next epidemic . . . If we're unfortunate enough to have another.

Study in propaganda and ineffeciency . . . bludgeons & ostrich eves . . .

Unselfish Public Servant: Ready Raymond Jefferies

The work of Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of student affairs and official question and answer man for the student body, during the 'flu epidemic can hardly be minimized.

Ray—a ten-year man with the administration and the University's most candid and open representative—conscientiously endeavored throughout the epidemic to speed supplies to students in residences throughout the campus.

Such conscientious work is indicative of Ray Jefferies—a stalwart fighter for students, the man behind the man.

Student government people have for years relied on Ray for help and counseling. And Ray has always gladly devoted his time and service.

Our hats are off and our typewriters tipped for an unselfish servant of the studnt body:

Raymond L. Jefferis Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor	MANLEY SPRINGS
Proof Reader	MANLEY SPRINGS

The Facts: Lenoir's Liquid Eggs

Modern Living in Chapel Hill suffers considerably each morning when empty student stomachs are treated or mistreated to Lenoir Hall's liquid brand of scrambled eggs.

Here are the facts behind Lenoir's liquid eggs:

(1) They do not look good.
(2) They do not smell good.
(3) They do not taste good.

They are the facts. Director Prillaman.

Modern Living in Chapel Hill must be restored with a solid form of Lenoir scrambled eggs.

Investigate the eggs too, Rep. Adams.

Honor And Excuses . . .

There has been talk that students submitting excuses for class absences have been required to sign pledges that their absences were condoned by the University Infirmary.

This seems ridiculous to us, since we — and others — never went to the Infirmary — but to private, not-so-overworked, physicians.

Thus, excuses should be accepted merely upon the word of honor of students — without the Infirmary's being involved.

Such questioning by faculty members indicates a lack of confidence in the great University Honor System.

The word of sick students should be sufficient.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

PPP's And Lil' PPP's Added To PPP's

Gail Godwin

Being fairly green in the newspaper world, it was just recently that I discovered a most disheartening fact: It is forever the fashion to stomp on, romp on and clomp on those unlucky persons who have dared to express their views through the medium of a newspaper.

This includes editors, Columnists, guest writers, ghost writers, and even writers of letters to the editor.

I have just about come to the conclusion that some pseudo—intellects sit down with their Daily Tar Heel or their New York Times not to learn anything that would improve their bean brains, but for the sole purpose of picking apart the efforts of others. This is not hard to do, because when one is looking for faults, they never look in vain.

These Petty Pickers of Papers are satisfied with anything from misprints to opinions that run contrary to their own. The latter is inexcusable.

"That damn David Lawrence," splutters the radical. "He must think he is something." The sad fact is, friend, that he is very much somebody. And just who are you?

Maybe the PPP should ask himself this question every once and awhile?

I am not much of an analyst, but it seems to me that the whole crux of the problem is that people are different (than God), and as a result have different ideas. Since different editors edit different newspapers employing entirely different staffs of different reporters, different copyreaders, and that most despicable animal - the columnist - who everybody knows is different, the result is doing to be one thing - DIFFERENCES.

Much has been written about the smart editor letting both sides of a question appear on his editorial page. (I can just feel a PPP picking apart the 'his editorial page' now!)

I would like to endorse the development of a similar habit on the part of readers. It is not my original thought, but that of the dean of journalism here. "A great many people will not even read an opinion that differs from their own," he said, and added that he himself always made it a point to read the ideas of men with whom he disagreed.

But please, PPP, when you condescend to read those conflicting ideas, must you always explode on stationery afterwards?

The most regrettable result of the PPP's temper tantrums on paper is that, added to a million more of them, it tends to foster a feeling of discouragement in the editorial office. "Can't we do anything to please them?" is the general sentiment. For some reason, complimentary letters are as rare as a unicorn in the dormitory.

Nevertheless, PPP's will keep on reproducing more little PPP's, and Journalism schools will keep on turning out more victims to satisfy the PPP's insatiable appetities. In fact, if I get over a hundred letters from PPP's because of this column, I am going to change my major to animal husbandry. At least cows don't talk back.

"Listen—I Got A Good Mind To Walk Out Again"



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Honorable Coffee & Sputnik, Putnik...

Whit Whitfield

Something new has been added!

Have you tried the New Honor System coffee at Graham Memorial? It's the greatest innovation yet. Exactly what it is, no one knows just yet. Beside the bright new copper dispenser in the kitchen is a sign reading:

HONOR SYSTEM COFFEE
10 cents

This Is Maxwell House Coffee for one dime. (Note here that they don't say what it is for two, three, or more dimes, so you know there's something suspicious underfoot.) Please place dime in box. (Something else suspicious—there is no box at all, just a used coffee cup. Something sinister brews. One literal-minded chap had been in there for two days looking for a box. He thought it was a game. They locked him up.)

HONOR SYSTEM HONOR SYSTEM

Thank You,
The Management

This is all well and good, but what is Honor System Coffee? Is it some secret formula perfected by the chefs at Lenoir for the administration? Is truth serum injected into the coffee beans before grinding? Or does the Honor Council have concession rights in Graham Memorial? Does Campus Stores get a cut? If so, how much? What percent goes to scholarships? These and many other questions remain unanswered about the new product. Probably the best way to find out these answers is to set up a committee to investigate the whole situation and report to the campus in a few months. Til then the mystery remains a mystery.

* * *

Yes, Governor Faubus is the likely successor to Strom Thurmond in the '60 election. The only problem is the liberal state of South Carolina. Will it remain pro-Eisenhower? Not likely after recent events . . . . Hagerty says that recent events in Little Rock, the Near East, and the presence of Sputnik have cost the president several strokes . . . . Yes, Kennedy is taking the game seriously, cutting four strokes off his handicap since last month . . . . Best seller, HOW TO DESTROY PRESTIGE IN LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL GOVERNMENT by O. Faubus going strong after four weeks.

Reader Reels And Rocks In Disagreement

DEAR EDITOR:

Why should you be so disinclined to have The Daily Tar Heel investigated? Is not your purpose to serve the student body as well as you can? Are you adverse to improvement? Do you think the paper could use no improvement? Should we, the students, not have the best possible in our publication?

It seems to me that such an investigation is extremely timely. I have seen no improvement in The Daily Tar Heel over last year! Conversely, there seems to be a decline in the prestige, effetiveness, capability, and intellectuality in our paper.

As to the method of selecting editors: is it not true that a strong politician could easily swing a majority, whereas he may not have proper qualities to put out a major publication? He well may not be able to head his staff effectively, to hold them together, to create and maintain a proper working atmosphere, to serve and to stimulate the readers.

There is much talk now of pseudo-intellectualism. Who is guilty? Who is guilty of "pomposity" and "power-grab?"

I hope the press' policy of printing letters to the editor still exists.

SUE CAMPBELL

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



ERIC THE RED:

Is Sweden Back Of Communism?

Harry Kirschner

Do you know that Sweden is behind Soviet Communism? Yes, it is true.

In a letter I received from someone called Eric The Red, who says he has defected to the West, the story was revealed to me. Eric mentioned that he reached our shores by sailing from Greenland in an open boat. He expects his son, Lief, to follow shortly by the same route. I will recount a part of his letter here:

In the year 862 A. D. Rurik Jansson and his Vikings of the Stockholm IWW swept across the Moskwa river at the site of Muskovy (Moscow) shouting, "Peace, Land and Bread!" Wearing horned helmets and armed with throwing hammers, bows, spears and two-handed swords, they attacked soldiers of Slav Chieftan Nikolski Alexanski in a cleverly contrived plot to overthrow his government by force. Months spent in pulling their Viking ships over the steppes had toughened Jansson's men, and they found no difficulty in putting the established government forces to rout.

Jansson had trained his men until they were up to the mark of crack insurgents. Following a town with dispatch, herding all captives into well organized plan, they sacked and burned the quickly constructed pens. Loot was concentrated in one pile for redistribution.

It was no accident that Jansson's revolution was successful. He was a big man, 7'6", with a big mind, 1700 c.c. He had turned to communism at the age of ten while working in a Lappland sweat shop carving dragon heads for the prows of Viking ships. It was not that he minded sweat shops, the truth is that he liked them. In Lappland the best place to be was working in a sweat shop, there being no other way to keep warm. He liked his work, being a union member. He worked only seven hours a day, received free lunch and got old age pension benefits.

What bothered him was the way raiding parties would return from having ravaged a coastline somewhere. If they had been able to bring back only one woman captive then a fight always ensued between the members of the pirate crew to see who would own her. It generaly turned out that only one Viking would survive, his comrades being either dead or wounded. Jansson saw that the only solution to the problem would be that of sharing the wealth so as to avoid the conflict, in other words, communism.

Because he was only ten no one would listen to his radical ideas. He tried to influence older members of his union, but they only laughed. He grew bitter and left his work, thereby forfeiting his old age benefits. He went to Stockholm and got a job selling evening rune stones on street corners. It was a hard life there, with no warm sweat shops to shelter him. In four years he had grown tough and clever, but had not lost his idealism. He began voicing his ideas in public in local mead halls. Public opinion was aroused against him. People held that their fathers and their father's fathers had always killed each other over captive women and it was the way to live. Finally he was imprisoned.

He was put into a cell with a scribe named Karl Marxson. Marxson turned out to be in sympathy with his ideaology and agree to write it in a book which would be entitled, DIE FRAU. This was the first communist cell meeting ever held.

Jansson spent two years in prison. When he got out he was determined to find a way to put his plan into action. In a mead hall he met a group of anarchists. He proposed that they take him as their leader and together raise an army, telling them of his plan worked out in prison to take and hold the vast lands east of the Baltic Sea.

He and his army raided an area immediately north of Stockholm called Russland for ships. Then they crossed the Baltic and took Estonia as a trial training measure. In Estonia, Jansson spent a year training his troops, both in insurrection and ideology. Each man was required to memorize the handbook, DIE FRAU. When Jansson thought his men ready they set out for Muskovy, dragging their ships.

Jansson's hopes were realized when only one woman was found to be among the captives. Thus communism was established in Russia. The system did not work out too well, however. Within a short time the woman died and the men set out on forays about the countryside to replace her. They became greedy, thinking one woman not enough, and began to accumulate them. When Jansson objected he was assasinated. The men accumulated so many women that they began to trade them, and capitalism developed.

With the passing of centuries Rurik Jansson's beliefs were misunderstood, due to the fact that Old Norse became a dead language. When Karl Marxson's book was discovered it was incorrectly translated by scholars who thought it was entitled, DAS KAPITAI, and concerned economic systems, the author's name being misconstrued as Karl Marx. They spread this idea to the people who took it to heart. In 1917 another revolution was staged and economic communism was instituted in Russia.

The American public should be warned of Sweden's brain child. Although she did bear a different kind of communism than that we are faced with, it is enough that she bore any at all. Steps must be taken to prevent a Viking plot in northern Europe. As it has been empirically proven at Senate un-American Activities Subcommittee hearings that once a communist, always a communist is true then Sweden must be watched as a potential threat and perhaps even the power behind the Kremlin.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Kappa Sig: Football Or Sunbathing?

Kappa Sigs had a choice this weekend—to see the Queen or to house party at Morehead. So half the group journeyed up to College Park while the remainder turned their eyes toward the ocean.

Kappa Sig Knox Jenkins of Goldsboro has pinned Tri Delt Martha Williford of Fayetteville.

Phi Delt Doings

Included in the Carolina cheering section at College Park were about 20 Phi Delts and their dates, who later joined in the round of parties at Maryland.

Recently-elected pledge officers are Bill Stem of Chattanooga, Tenn., president; Pete Austin of Chattanooga, vice president; Rhodes Corbett of Charlotte, secretary; Rudy Walldorf, of Chattanooga, treasurer; and Jack Mitchell of (you guessed it!) Chattanooga, social chairman.

Well, at least one officer who isn't from Tennessee!

Phi Delt Don Andrews of New Bern is engaged to former Salem student, Mary Dunn McCotter of New Bern.

TEP Hospital?

From the sounds of things the Asian flu bug has taken over the TEP House, thereby putting the breaks on many social activities. However, the pledges, between coughs and sneezes did manage to elect a steering committee for the coming months of pledgdom.

Officers elected are Frank Shaeman of Lumberton, president; Jim Friedman of Asbury Park, N. J. for vice president; Bill Ashendorf, of Charlotte, secretary; Herb Ross of South Orange, N. J., treasurer.

And those well enough to make the trip treked up to College Park for a gala weekend.

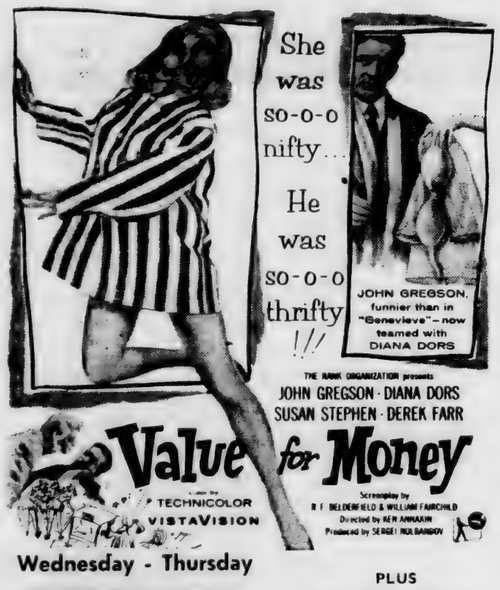
Sigma Nu — The Sick And The Social

For the social there was the trip to Maryland and a gala round of parties during the weekend, and for the poor unfortunate flu bitten patients, Sigma Nu brothers set up a "Flu Ward" at the house were radios and refreshments so they could join their healthier brothers and dates via air at College Park.

With hopes that all can make it to the Wake Forest game, the boys have chartered a bus to the game and are making plans for a party next Saturday night.

Pledge elections have centered around the following boys: Steve Wilkerson of Greenville, president; Dan Moore of Kings Mountain, Tenn., vice president; Buzzy Russell of Raleigh, secretary; Morris Bernstein of Raleigh, treasurer; and Harvey Hamrick of Rutherfordton, chaplain.

WHEN A TIGHTWAD MEETS A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE . . . SOMETHING HAS TO GIVE.



Wednesday - Thursday

Carolina

PLUS COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

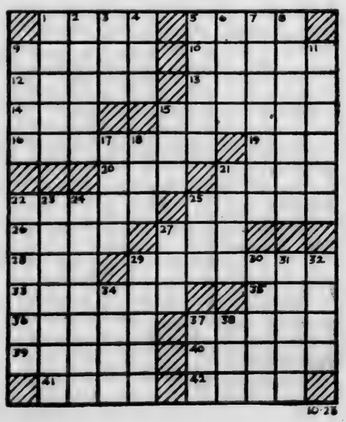
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fog
5. Fly aloft
9. Submarine detector
10. Wit
12. Dumpy
13. Rub out
14. Cuckoo
15. Pendent ornament
16. Beginner
19. Cebine monkey
20. Point
21. Apportion
22. Bell sounds
25. Signal systems
26. Girl's name (poss.)
27. Coin (Peru)
28. Dry, as wine
29. They sacked Rome
33. Islands (Scot.)
35. Game of cards
36. Potato (dial.)
37. Pass off as genuine
39. Cuts
40. Gathers leaves
41. For fear that
42. God of war

DOWN
1. Ascend
2. Nehru's country
3. Droop
4. Attempt
5. Cut
6. Belonging to us
7. Accumulated
8. Resembling a rose
9. Resorts
11. Trusts
15. Evening sun god
17. Tatters
18. Poetic contraction
21. A form
22. Stupefies
23. Including everything
24. Cravat
25. Study
27. Speak
29. Russian measure
30. Similar
31. Fails to win
32. Habitual drunkards
34. Snares
37. Friar's title
38. Rowing implement



Yesterday's Answer



Dr. Ashby To Address Conference

The annual Y Conferenee will be this weekend at Camp Moon Elon.

The guest speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Warren Ashby, chairman of the department of philosophy at Woman's College.

Also present for the weekend, which has as its theme "Our Changing World," will be the Y study groups and their faculty advisors.

Students who are interested have been urged to notify the Y by Thursday by the latest.

The group will leave Friday and return Sunday, and the cost for the weekend is $6.75. This includes six meals, two nights lodging, and round trip transportation. Persons taking their cars will be refunded $1 per person carried, not to exceed $4.

A schedule of discussions, question and answer periods, and recreation has been planned. The purpose of the conference, according to the printed program, is "to provide an oppoprtunity to view the world in the light of its ever changing social, political, and economic issues and the place of the student in it.



Dr. Warren Ashby, above, chairman of the department of philosophy at Women's College, will be the speaker at the fall Y conference this week end. The conference, which will be at Camp Moon Elon, will have as its theme, "Our Changing World."

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Symposium, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic, 5-6 p.m. Grail Room; State Student Legislature, 9-11 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 8-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1; University Club, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 2; GMAB Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 3-6 p.m., Council Room.

Covering The Campus

GMAB

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring free bridge lessons for interested students, starting this Thursday evening in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Student members of the bridge club will serve as instructors, and all interested students who are beginners or intermediates have been invited.

NAVY OFFICER PROCUREMENT

Representatives of the Naval Officer Procurement office will be at the YMCA Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 4-5.

They will interview candidates for naval officer programs and will dispense pertinent information concerning these programs. The visit will be the first this year.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The State Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 in Graham Memorial to discuss bills to be presented at the SSL in Raleigh Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Men are asked to wear coats and ties to the meeting, as Yack pictures will be made.

SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEES

Sonny Hallford, on behalf of the Carolina Symposium, has extended an invitation that all interested students, faculty members and townspeople who would like to serve on one of the Symposium committees come by the student government office in Graham Memorial and sign their names to the committee interest sheets.

GMA BPolls Committee Headed By John Lewis

Chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board polls committee this year is John B. "Jack" Lewis, Jr., senior history major from Farmville.

The polls committee is responsible for determining student opinion on various issues which arise during the year. Methods used in obtaining this information include individual personal questioning and questionnaires.

The polls committee then tabulates and interprets results of the different polls and publicizes the outcomes to the student body through leaflets and the Daily Tar Heel.

"This committee renders a very valuable service to the campus in that it lets all the students know the opinions of the other students on various issues," commented Benny Thomas, president of GMAB.

Though the polls committee is already functioning, any interested students have been asked to fill out applications at the information desk in Graham Memorial as soon as possible.



JOHN LEWIS, JR.

Bridge Match Lists Winners

Joe Converse and Richard Hicks were the winners of Monday night's Master Point bridge tournament, it was announced today. Officials also reported that attendance Monday night set an all-time record.

Converse and Hicks were just a plus out of first place and won second place East-West.

Other student winners: third place-Navel Crawford and Gene Whitehead; fourth place - Malcolm Clark and Mike Atheneos; fifth place - Bill Caison and Dana Dixon; and sixth place - Jean and John Earnhardt.

Altogether, 15 tables were in play with a total of 30 boards that were played by each couple. Next Monday will be regular Duplicate bridge night again.

Speaker Group Still Looking For Members

Positions are still open for members and chairmen of committees for the Carolina Symposium, according to symposium chairman Sonny Hallford.

Hallford has urged all students, faculty and townspeople interested in some phase of symposium work to sign interest sheets in student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Committees for the Carolina Symposium are Classroom and Departmental Seminar Committee, Organization and Administration Committee, Handbook Committee, Social-Hospitality Committee, Finance Committee, Physical Arrangements Committee, Publicity Committee, Exhibits Committee, and Office Staff.

Hallford stated, "We need good and capable committee heads as well as committee members. I strongly urge you to let us know your interest as soon as possible."

Elgart Booked Dance Week

Les Elagert, top Columbia recording star, will play for Germans Friday, Nov. 8, John McKee, German Club vice president, announced today. Elagart's band will play in a concert 3:30-5:30 Friday afternoon and for the dance 9-12 Friday night.

Leo de Lion, well-known New York wit, will be featured as an added attraction. De Lion will be best remembered for taking over here in the fall of 1955, when Stan Kenton failed to appear.

Elgart's band is one of the largest dance bands in the country right now. Their specialty is old songs with a new twist.

Symposium Is Planned Here

Plans are now being completed for the fifth UNC School of Medicine Symposium to be held here Nov. 21-22.

Registration for the program will be held in the lobby of N. C. Memorial Hospital beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The two-day program will begin an hour later. The sessions will end Friday afternoon.

Since the Carolina-Duke football game is on the Saturday following the symposium, many physicians are expected to remain in Chapel Hill for this athletic contest. Because of the large crowd expected for the game, persons attending the symposium are requested to make hotel reservations well in advance.

Taking part in the scientific sessions will be faculty members from the UNC School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the School of Medicine of the Johns Hopkins University.

A social program has been planned for the wives of physicians attending the symposium.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

successful earth satellite." Scott also leveled criticism at the Pentagon.

"Whether we have a Navy missile, an Army missile, or what have you, first, doesn't make any difference," Scott asserted. "What we need is results, period."

Veterans Housing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The veterans housing program was dealt a further blow today when the government announced it no longer will commit itself in advance to buy new home mortgages carrying the Veteran's Administration rate of 4½ per cent interest.

The announcement was made by the Federal National Mortgage Administration, a federally controlled corporation which buys government - backed mortgages from banks and loan companies to supply these lenders with additional funds for home loans.

Viet Nam Bombings

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Terrorist bombs injured 13 U. S. servicemen and 5 Vietnamese today in the first anti-American outburst in Viet Nam in two years.

The time bombs ripped a U. S. Information Agency library, a military bus and a hostel.

Comeback Try

PARIS (AP)—Socialist Guy Mollet agreed today to try a comeback as premier. Prospects were good he would be able to form a cabinet ending a 22-day crisis.

Mollet was thrown out last May by the same rightist groups that now agree to let him try again. He had set a postwar record for a French premier by staying in office 15 months.

President Reny Coty called in the man he had wanted all along and asked him to atempt the task of forming a government.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich, head of the philosophy department and associate director of undergraduate studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will lecture tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building. His topic will be "The Historical Character of Human Existence."

Dr. Rotenstreich's recent book, "Between Past and Present: An Essy on History," is to be published in 1958 by the Yale University Press.

More than 250 tons of water are used in making a ton of wood pulp.

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There are more than seven million college graduates in the United States.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. The number of degree holders in the U.S. is skyrocketing. It is estimated that by 1977 there will be twice that number or 14,000,000 alums. This does not include people with one to three years of college training.



An average college man has 3 suits, 4 pairs of shoes, 11 pairs of undershirts and shorts.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Campus research surveys also show that the average man on campus owns 3 sports and miscellaneous jackets, 2 overcoats and topcoats, 4 pairs of slacks and 14 shirts. This makes Joe College a well furnished man in any league.



Jockey is a Trademark that refers to underwear made only by Coopers.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Jockey is a registered brand and trademark of Cooper's, Inc. It applies only to Jockey brand briefs, Midways®, longs, undershirts, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Each the very finest and most comfortable of its kind.

Men on the go
go for Jockey® BRAND underwear



made only by Cooper's®

JOCKEY UNDERWEAR
AVAILABLE AT
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

DR. DAVID MONROE SAYS:

Monroe Speaks At Television Conference

"Television has something important to offer in alleviating the impact of three critical education problems: how to provide for a larger and more effective use of our undermanned teaching staffs, a more effective utilization of classrooms and other plant facilities, and the offering of a larger measure of services to the people beyond the campus gates."

This view was advanced in a Monday adress here by Dr. David G. Monroe, profesor of political science at UNC and lecturer for college credit courses over WUNC-TV, UNC's educational station.

Dr. Monroe is attending a three-day Conference on Teaching by Television in College and Universities being held on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University. His speech was entitled "Educational Television at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: An Appraisal."

The pressures exerted upon educational resource according to Dr. Monroe are (1) the multiplying demand inherent in a complex society, (2) a competitive personal market with business and industry for college-trained men and women, (3) the growing need for leadership, (4) a rapidly mounting school enrollment, and (5) limited resources caused by budgetary difficulties.



DR. DAVID G. MONROE

Dr. Monroe continued by citing the station for educational TV on the three campuses of the Consolidated University in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro was being considered.

"Those who believed that televised education is one of the important answers to the serious educational problems . . . stressed the fact that television provides real means of satisfying two important educational needs: utilizing present teaching staffs and classroom facilities to their maximum extent," he said.

In appraising educational television in Chapel Hill, Dr. Monroe commented, "I think we have made significant progress both in the multiplication of teacher effectiveness on the campus and of broadening the extension program of the University off campus."

In illustrating the fact that educational television increases teacher effectiveness, Dr. Monroe told the group about the closed circuit television arrangement at the UNC School of Dentistry whereby 50 or a 100 students can watch certain procedures which can be viewed in person by only five or six students.

In terms of the extension activities and con's facing North Carolina in 1953 when the establishment of a ties carried on by UNC. Dr. Monroe pointed out total eight credit courses have been completed or are in progress over the University's television station. The second development he mentioned which extends teaching frontiers of the faculty beyond the local campus to that of the state and beyond was the in-school television experiment which is being conducted for the first time in North Carolina this year.

"Today about 7,000 students in junior and senior high schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennsessee are taking televised courses in American History, World History, General Science, and Eight-Grade Arithmetic through the facilities of "WUNC-TV," he stated in reviewing this new approach to public school education.

Dr. Monroe in his closing remarks said that the two underlying problems of televised education at UNC are money and academic interest. "Parallelling the budget dilemma," he said, "is the problem of cultivating a greater faculty participation in televised education."

CLASSIFIEDS

USED HISTORY SETS at low prices. Froude's England, 12 vols. for $5.95; Burton's Scotland, 8 vols. $3.95, Wison's American People, 5 vols $6.50. Lots more. The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tatum Tries Smile After Maryland Defeat

Jim Tatum walked into his press conference yesterday with traces of a smile on his face. He was singing the tune, "Here Comes the Bride," but he was substituting the last word with "Queen."

Yes, the veteran football mentor was attempting a smile after the Tar Heel's loss at Maryland Saturday. Deep down you knew he was feeling the oppression of the loss. Trying to "buck up" and forget College Park and turn his thoughts to Winston-Salem and the Wake Forest Deacons.

Tatum pretty well summarized the Maryland weekend when he avered that "we played a poor football game."

The articulate Tar Heel coach would take nothing away from the fine play of the Maryland team.

Tatum stated that his club had not gone into the game well prepared because of the incapacitating affect of the flu bug during practice last week. "But," he added, "Maryland played a good ball game."

Not Surprised By Terp's Power

"It was unfortunate that we weren't able to cook up something special for Maryland, but that's just the breaks of the game," he added.

"The Maryland coaching staff did a fine job in preparing the Terps for the game," he said. "They made the team aware of our pass defense and they didn't throw many passes."

Paradoxically, Tatum stated that he wasn't surprised at the Maryland power. "In fact," he added, "I was disappointed in them in the first half."

Tullai Likes The Way Deacs Hustle

Assistant Coach Fred Tullai was on hand at the conference to give his views on the Wake Forest Deacs.

Fred saw Coach Paul Amen's club in its 34-7 loss to Duke Saturday. Believe it or not, he was impressed with the Deacs.

"I've never seen such a bunch of hustlers." Tullai said it and Tatum concurred .

Tullai continued that he was greatly impressed with the way Wake Forest came back in the second half 34 points behind and never let up for one minute.

"Amen has done a wonderful job of keeping up the team spirit," Tullai said.

Tullai added that the Deacon's main handicap is lack of depth "After the first string," he said, "they are short of experience and manpower."

Tatum too was impressed with the Deacons and even went so far as to say that, with the exception of All-American Bill Barnes, the Deacs were playing better ball than they did a year ago.

"I agree with Amen," Tatum said while the subject was turned to Barnes. A fellow like that makes everybody else on the team better. Every good ball team has a leader," he continued. Barnes was a boy that the rest of the fellows could depend on and that made them play for him, thus play harder."

Kearns Featured On Cover Of Cage Magazine

The 1958 "Street and Smith" Basketball Yearbook bears a full page picture of Carolina's Tommy Kearns and like many other cage magazines, is predicting that the little Tar Heel guard will be an All-American this year. The issue is now on the newsstands.

The story of Kearns is indeed a heartening one. He turned from a hot-headed' 'kid" his sophomore year to a finished ball player with all the ability a fellow could want. Last season Tommy was a sparkplug as the Tar Heels copped the National Basketball Championship. This season he'll be expected to lead the Tar Heels in defense of that title. . . . And he can do it.

The magazine also predicts Carolina to finish first again, followed by Bradley, Kansas, Kentucky and San Francisco.

Flu Bug Has Retarded Athletic Program

That flu bug has certainly been devastating to Carolina athletics the past couple of weeks.

Two varsity soccer matches and two varsity and one freshman track meets have been either postponed or cancelled because of the widespread disease.

In addition, the rest of the fall athletic teams have been weakened by the epidemic, and the physical education and intramurals programs have been brought to a temporary halt to aid in speeding the clearance of the disease.

To this writer's recollection, there has never been a period of this length which so completely halted action on the sports front at Carolina.

But things are looking much better now, and officials of the various department are confident that the athletic program will get back into high gear at least by the first of next week.

Carolina-Wake Forest Game Could Be Sellout

Sports notes gathered from here and there.

Looks like the Oklahoma Sooners are back home to stay now. Home, of course, is first place in the national football polls. The pressure of occupying first place was too much for Michigan State Saturday as they dropped a 20-13 decision to Purdue. Naturally Oklahoma moved right back in. Wonder if the Sooners will ever lose again?

Frank Spencer, Proxy of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association and veteran sports scribe of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, predicts that the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday will be a sellout. Spencer figures the fans up Winston-Salem way want to see the ball club of Jim Tatum's.

And that reminds us, don't forget to buy your student tickets for the game. They'll be on sale until Friday afternoon down at the gym.

What Did You Call It?

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 22 (AP) — Coach Tommy Monte was briefing his Maryland squad on the Tennessee style of football for Saturday's game and mentioned the tailback.

"What's a tailback? asked Rod Breedlove, sophomore guard.

"I then asked the whole squad how many had seen or played against the single wing and half of them hadn't," said Mont.

He used the point today to explain the difficulty of getting ready for the only single wing team Maryland faces this season.

Making it tougher is wholesale absenteeism on the jayvee and freshman squads because of flu. These units are supposed to copy Tennessee's system and run against the Maryland varsity in practice.

"If they aren't able to do it and help us get a good defense, it's going to take three to four touchdowns to beat Tennesee," Mont predicted.

Last week before the North Carolina game he forecast that the team which scored two touchdowns would win. He was correct, with Maryland scoring one for good measure in its 21-7 upset.

Frosh Harriers Are Victims Of Repetition

By JIM PURKS

History doesn't often repeat itself, but it did Monday, much to the woe of the Carolina freshman soccer team.

The booters were defeated here in a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to the Duke freshman team.

The game, hard fought all the way, found the teams deadlocked 1-1 at the end of regulation time. Two overtime periods were called for, and in the second overtime a Duke player scored the winning goal for the Blue Imps.

Now, take what happened at about this same time last year. The Duke and Carolina freshman teams met here on Fetzer Field.

That contest was a hard-fought one too, almost indentical to Monday's contest. At the end of regulation time, the two teams were deadlocked, 1-1.

As in Monday's game, two overtime periods were held and, as in Monday's game, the Duke freshman team emerged victorious, 2-1.

Freshman coach Chuck Hartman, however, is now counting on history repeating itself again. Last year's freshman squad, fired-up against Duke, later went to the dusty Duke soccer field and soundly attained revenge.

There is still a noticeable lack of familiar faces at the scrimmages of the Carolina varsity soccer squad, which has had its last two scheduled games called off because of the flu bug.

However, most of the players are expected to be back in action Wednesday as the team gets ready for its match with Davidson, to be held Friday.

Among those on the forward line who were attacked by the flu last week were Mike Thompson, the Tar Heels speedy center forward who is leading the team in scoring, and right wing Charles Whitfield, who missed only a couple of days action.

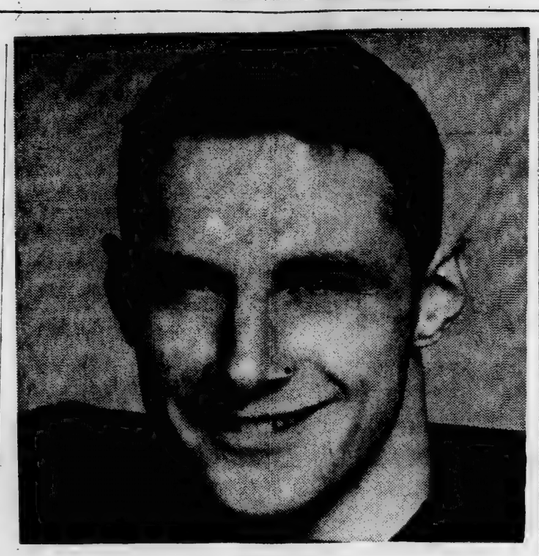
On defense, first-string goalie Jim Rattay was out of action last week, but returned to practice yesterday. Also on defense, Carolina would have had to play Virginia in Charlottesville Monday without the services of its hustling captain, Bill Blair, who was also hit by the flu.

Coach Marvin Allen's squad hasn't played a game since its 4-3 loss to Lynchburg College on October 8. Its last two games, with Washington & Lee and Virginia were called off. Coach Allen said that the game with Virginia has been re-scheduled.

MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven major college football teams and 30 minor teams still can boast all-winning records with about half the season left. Last weekend's epidemic of upsets took a heavy toll of the unbeaten and united elevens.



WADE SMITH
Should See Action Saturday

PHYSICAL REPORT

Tatum Will Probably Make Lineup Changes

By BILL KING

Look for some lineup changes when Carolina goes against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Saturday.

Jim Tatum gave every indication at his press conference yesterday that he is planning to make some personnel changes.

Tatum cited two reasons why he would probably do some shaking up.

1-Because of injuries suffered in the Maryland game.

2-"I'm like Casey Stengel. When you lose a ball game, it's time to change the batting order a little bit."

For the first time this season Carolina is faced with the problem of physical fitness. Maryland gave the Tar Heels quite a beating physically, although it is not known at present who, if anybody, will miss the Wake Forest game.

Tatum stated that his right guard situation looked so bad right now, that he might have to reach into the student body to come up with a man of back up Jack Lineberger. Lineberger is the only man at the position who is not hurt. Ed Furjanic and Ellis Woolridge are both out with bad knees.

Another physically incapacitated gridder in the Carolina front is second string center Jim Davis, who Tatum describes as "so banged up he probably won't be able to play against Wake Forest."

In the backfield, halfback Jim Schuler is resting a leg injury and fullback Ed Lipski is out with a bad hip.

Both center Ron Koes and halfback Ron Marquette are still suffering from the flu bug but both should be ready Saturday. Koes played against Maryland and Marquette did not.

UNC Holds Big Lead Over Deacs

Two lettermen ends, who were expected to play a lot of ball for the Demon Deacons this season, have been counted out for the year after undergoing leg operations last week. Bary Hines, a junior from Charleston, W. Va., was operated on Oct. 14 while Henry Martin, a junior from Goldsboro, underwent surgery on Oct. 19.

The Wake Forest-Carolina game here Saturday afternoon in Bowman Gray Stadium will be the 54th between the two schools. The rivalry, dating back 69 years, is one of the oldest in Dixie. These two schools introduced football to the state in 1888. The first game was played on Thursday of Fair Week, Oct. 18, 1888, at the Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Wake Forest won by a 6-4 score.

Carolina's Tar Heels hold a string of 17 consecutive victories in their series with Wake Forest while the Demon Deacons have been able to put together only three wins in a row. The Tar Heels won every year from 1893 through 1923 with the Deacs putting together their three-game skein in 1950-51-52.

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Live Modern! Here's News...
U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and mild today with occasional rain Wednesday H.igh today 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV. NO. 30 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

ROLLING

The UP's off to a fast start says the old ed on page two.

Brownell Quits Post In Cabinet

WASHINGTON. Oct. 23 (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr. resigned today as U. S. Attorney General.

President Eisenhower accepted the resignation and the White House said Eisenhower intends to name Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to the cabinet post.

No date was for the change.

But it apparently will take place in about a fortnight, in compliance with Brownell's wishes.

The White House said Brownell plans to return to private law practice with the firm he left when he joined the cabinet nearly five years ago. This is the New York City firm of Lord, Day and Lord.

Brownell plans to serve as counsel to the firm rather than as a partner, because of legal restrictions on former government officials engaging in practice involving government cases.

Brownell not only was Eisenhower's chief legal arm in the government but also one of the chief executive's top political advisers. He managed the Eisenhower campaign for the Presidency in 1952, as well as the losing campaigns of former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 and 1948.

There have been recurrent reports in recent weeks—all of them officially denied or ill today—that Brownell was about to step out of the Cabinet.

A few minutes before the resignation was announced at the White House, Rep. Celler (D-NY) announced at the capitol that he had received advance word from Brownell that he was quitting.

In its announcement the White House said Brownell's resignation had been under discussion for some time.

Dean Gives Report On Asian-Vaccine

All of the Asian flu vaccine received by the University has come from Lederle Laboratories, and no vaccine has been found unacceptable.

This information was contained in a report issued yesterday by Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs.

As of October 23, 3,500 doses of the vaccine were received, all from Lederle Laboratories. Of this number, 1,000 doses were turned over to North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and 2,350 doses were made available to students.

The total number of students vaccinated as of October 23 was 612, according to the report.

FLU IS RAMPANT

Flu and colds continue to play havoc with citizins of the community as they continue in epidemic proportions.

Sixty nine students were reported absent at Hillsboro High school yesterday, the lowest number in over a week. The absentee 153, as spokesman reported.

figure had reachd as high as



SWEETHEART — Pretty Sue Jane Seagle, above, a junior at Woman's College from Lincolnton, has been named "Sweetheart of Mangum Dorm." Selected from among nine entries, she will be the guest of honor at future Mangum social functions. She is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Seagle, Lincolnton.

Debate Likely On Four Bills

The Student Legislature will convene tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall on the top floor of New East for the third meeting this year.

The following bills are expected to be put on the floor tonight for debate:

Tom Long's (SP) bill to study "policies surrounding the office of editor of the student newspaper at other colleges."

Al Alphin's (SP) bill "requesting that the campus stores committee examine carefully the reasons for the high prices charged students by the UNC Book Exchange."

Pat Adams' (SP) bill "to establish a committee to study Lenoir Hall." and Al Goldsmith's (UP) "to appropriate funds ($1000) to the Carolina Symposium."

The first three bills have gone to the ways and means committee, which will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The last bill is being considered by the finance committee, which will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

The committees will present these bills to the legislature, will report favorably or unfavorably on them and will suggest changes in the bills or their prefaces.

Yack Pictures

Juniors, grad students and first, second and third-year medical students may have their pictures taken through Friday, Oct. 25, for a late charge of $1.

ROTC and ROTC sponsors, German Club members, dentistry students and dental hygenists, and dance committee members are regularly scheduled through this Friday. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

Talk On Civil Rights Planned Here Monday

Socialist Norman Thomas will visit the UNC campus next Monday to discuss civil rights in connection with U. S. foreign policy and position in the world.

Sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Thomas will speak in Carroll Hall at 8 p. m.

The Forum speaker has been a six time candidate for the Presidency on the Socialist ticket.

A Socialist since World War I Thomas became a member of the party because he believed it was the only organization "realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change."

His Socialist activities following the war included free speech fights and struggles in support of the rights of the workers to organize.

During World War II Thomas fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection both of "vengeance and imperialism."

His campaigns since that time have been for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, and against both "get tough" imperialism and appeasement of Russia.

Thomas is curently a columnist for the Mirror Enterprise Syndicate of Los Angeles and is the author of several books and pamphlets

A reception will be held in Graham Memorial immediately following his lecture.



NORMAN THOMAS

Response To Vaccine 'Lagging'

The university physician today noted a lagging response to available supplies of Asian flu vaccine and called on students here to "take full advantage" of shots now being offered.

In the final analysis, said Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, student response to current vaccine clinics could avert a major outbreak of the dread disease on the UNC campus.

At the same time, Dr. Hedgpeth made these announcements in the wake of a still unidentified flu epidemic which continued to loose its grip here Wednesday:

1. All physical education classes and intramural activities will be resumed beginning next Monday.

2. An additional supply of 1,000 Asian flu vaccine dose was received here Wednesday morning.

Dr. Hedgpeth said the new supply gives the infirmary sufficient vaccine to inoculate 1,500 students, free of charge, only for the asking.

It will be distributed again Friday night between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock, he said.

Only a disappointing 42 students treked to the infirmary Tuesday night for shots administered then. Response still remained far short of university expectations.

Meanwhile, however, the flu siege showed a continuing decline here. Infirmary officials said 112 persons were treated by 4 p.m. Wednesday and some 60 patients remained at the infirmary.

Stock Market Has Big Jump

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained $5.80, closing at $156.70. This was the biggest one day advance since Nov. 13, 1929, when the gain was $9.10.

The estimate of increase in the quoted value of stocks is based on the gain in the AP average.

In crowded brokerage houses throughout the financial district many market analysts and customers attributed the resurgence in the market to president Eisenhower's statement last night he would give talks on the national economy.

"Eisenhower's statement was far and away the dominating factor," one broker said, adding, "The market was ready to rally anyway."

The hugh rise also was attributed to technical factors involved in an expected rebound from an oversold condition. Stocks have been declining since mid-July and yesterday reached the lowest levey in 2½ years.

Whatever the cause, brokers reported buying orders came virtually from everywhere, including the mutual funds and financial institutions which are a major factor in the modern stock market.

Some brokers felt Eisenhower's statement last night was reassuring to foreign investors who have sold American stocks in recent weeks, and particularly since Russia's Sputnik was started whirling around the earth.

American Telephone and Telegraph, very weak earlies this week, jumped $5.50 to $16.60. Lukens steel gained $10.50 and Du Pont $8.

Other big gainers included Gulf Oil, up $5.12; International Paper, up $4.50, Republic steel, up $4.62; Chrysler, up $4.37; Zenith, up $4.25; Goodyear, up $4.25; International Nnckel, up $3.37; and Southern Pacific, up $2.62.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—A skyrocketing stock market made its biggest one day advance in 28 years today as buying orders swept into wall street from all sections of the country.

Major stocks jumped $1 to 10 a share and the quoted value of all stoiks listed on the New York stoik exchange boomed an estimated $7,200,000,000.

IDC Defeats Proposed Dorm Plan Originated Last Week By Evans



Plan To Pay Counselors And Increase Authority Fails By Narrow Margin

By Davis Young

The Interdormitory Council defeated a resolution calling for the re-organization of the dormitory advisory system las night by a vote of 18-13.

The resolution had been introduced the previous week by Student Body President Sonny Evans and Student Body Attorney General Sonny Hallford.

The resolution had stated: All dormitory advisors are to be paid at the rate of $1,000 per year; these dormitory advisors shall be required to take a lighter academic load; and these advisors will be required to spend 15-20 hours a week in their rooms counseling students.

It went on to state: The advisor shall be charged with the responsibility of giving out the keys to the rooms and in keeping quiet hours; They shall have the power to ask a resident to leave a dorm, who shall in turn have the power of appeal to the IDC Court; and that the advisor shall exercise his power only when the dorm officers show a laxity.

IDC representative, Clarence Simpson, was the main opponent to the passage of the bill. He rose to the floor of the meeting to say that each dorm resident will be taken by the hand and led toward his degree.

"If a student wants counseling it is very possible for him to get it under the present system. The offices in South Building and Graham Memorial are always open."

Aycock Dormitory President Cliff Mann stated that he thought the plan had many merits and that the thought behind it was good. He stated that the resolution had awakened the dorm leaders to their responsibilities. He agreed with of those present at the meeting, that the bill was however, in many ways a slam at the IDC.

IDC Vice Presiden: Bob Carter was the chief supporter of the bill. He expressed the opinion that students have little respect for one another. He called for the start of a tradition of study in the dorms, but felt that if the IDC could handle the problem, that there was no need for the bill's passage.

IDC President Tom Walters gave the following statement to the DTH at the conclusion of the meeting. "I was surprised at the vote, but think that it is important that the IDC feels that it can handle its own problems.

"We have appointed a committee to look into dorm conditions and I am confident we can handle the situation. I would like to thank Sonny Evans and Sonny Hallford for their sincere efforts to work in conjunction with the IDC."

Lax Satellite Program Aired

Meeting Tuesday night, the Dialectic Senate passed by a vote of 3-2 a bill condemning the Eisenhower Administration for letting the Russians defeat the United States in the satellite race.

Senator Frederic Wolfer introduced the bill and said that Eisenhower's administration had been lagging in the satellite program.

Senator Gary Greer, speaking for the negative side, said the United States Navy was competent to carry out the program and that our satellite would gather more information than the Russian one.

Claiming we had lost a psychological advantage with the nations which are on the borderline between the United States and Russia, Senator Pat Adams spoke affirmatively.

Senator Andy Canoutas said he did not think the United States had lost too much of a psychological advantage and that the highest quality of the U. S. satellite would compensate for Russia's earliness.

Senator Rudolph Alberts spoke in favor of the bill. Senator Gerry Boudreau condemned the Eisenhower Administration for its slowness.

HOUSE, AYCOCK ON TV

Former Chancellor Robert B. House and newly-inaugurated Chancellor William B. Aycock will be featured on the first program in the fall series of "Ideas" on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Thursday at 9:30 p. m. The Chancellors will discuss "The Role of the University."

Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts ruled today that teamsters union bosses conspired to rig their recent union convention. He issued a preliminary injunction against President-elect James R. Hoffa's taking office, but refused to put the union in receivership.

Letts said he hopes for early trial on the basic charges in the case—that Hoffa and other teamsters leaders handpicked delegates to the Miami convention so as to throw the balloting to Hoffa.

The preliminary injunction which he signed will remain in effect until such a trial.

MacMillan, Ike Begin Talks On Red Challenge To World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Mnister Macmillan today opened a three-day conference on joint moves to meet Russia's scientific and diplomatic challenge to the free world.

Within minutes after the British leader arrived by plane, Eisenhower telephoned him at the British Embassy for a brief chat on the problems they will tackle.

They arranged to being formal discussions at the White House this evening with a full complement of foreign policy and scientific advisers to assist them.

Both men were reported confident they could forge a new British-American partnership to speed up the free world's drive to overtake Russia's missiles and satellite developments.

Macmillan began preliminary talks with Secretary of State Dulles promptly after arriving by special plane after an overnight flight from London.

Dulles talked with him for 30 minutes at the embassy and arranged to renew the talks during the afternoon in advance of the full-fledged discussion with Eisenhower.

On arriving, Macmillan said his chief aim was to "improve our friendship and extend cooperation between our two countries in all fields—and there are many."

Macmillan, who sported a red carnation in his buttonhole, and Dulles stressed that the interests of the 13 other Atlantic pact allies would be kept in mind during the talks.

To reenforce this, Eisenhower arranged to meet Friday with Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization who is visiting the capital now.

Spaak also is to be kept informed during the meeting, informants said, to ease fears of other allied countries that an exclusive British-American partnership deal was in the making.

Dulles pointedly noted that the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks involve "not just two nations, not just the United States and the Commonwealth nations, but all free nations."

Despite the [illegible] there was every sign that both MacMillan and Eisenhower were thinking chiefly in terms of sharing atomic-hydrogen and military secrets between their two nations.

Such a British-American partnership, it was felt, would operate on behalf of all free nations and with less chance that secret data might leak out than if the information were spread among several nations.

Eisenhower was reported considering a request to congress for broad permission to exchange secret data with NATO countries with the understanding that he would decide how much information to give to each.

British informants sought to minimize the scientific phase of the discussions with the assertion that added cooperation in this field has been virtually assured by Eisenhower's remarks during Queen Elizabeth's visit here.

At that time, Eisenhower toasted the Queen and called for a mobilization of free world scientific, economic and diplomatic resources to offset the Russian threat.

INTERVIEWS BEGIN—

The Dean of Women's office will begin interviewing all undergraduate women today.

Information obtained from these interviews will be added to personnell folders on each student.

Freshmen and transfers will be the subjects of interviews during this semester. Second semester, interviews will be held with seniors.

Conducting the interviews will be Miss Luanne Thornton and Miss Martha Decker.

Students will be notified by mail of the time and date of these interviews.

Labor Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—An executive of one of the nation's biggest baking companies lashed out at the Senate rackets investigating committee today, accusing it of airing "slanderous and unwarranted" insinuations against his firm.

George Faunce Jr., vice president of the Continental Baking Co., testified before the committee shortly after Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said there is "perfectly plain evidence of collusion" between a continental subsidiary and the bakery workers union.

Scientists In Dither Over Sputnik's Course

Sputnik is as unpredictable as a woman. After nearly three weeks of observing the Russian-made satellite, this seems to be one of the few things about it of which U. S. scientists are sure.

According to Tony Jenzano, director of Morehead Planetarium, even the "electronic brains" blow fuses when presented with data concerning the orbit of the erratic manmade moon. The only way of determining its orbit yet found, he said, is to approximate Sputnik's path through the use of data obtained by means of visual observation.

Shortly after the Russian moon was launched, Jenzano wrote to the Naval Research Laboratory requesting Sputnik's timetable. Since the visually-secured data is so inaccurate, however, no such timetable has been received.

Jenzano believes, though, that given a long enough period of time U. S. scientists wil be able to assemble sufficient information to enable them to establish a rough "Sputnik timetable."

Jenzano cautioned amateur "moon watchers" that even with such a timetable they will have said.

Jenzano also advanced a theory regarding the "strange force" that difficulty in sighting the satellite.

"Even under the most favorable conditions," he said, "it will appear no brighter than the faintest star."

Sputnik's rocket, however, will be as bright as a star of the first magnitude, Jenzano said. (First magnitude stars are the brightest). The rocket precedes Sputnik in its orbit by about 30 minutes and is gradually increasing this lead.

Those interested in observing th Soviet satellite will have a good deal of time to do so, according to Jenzano. He explained that U. S. scientists calculate that Sputnik may continue its travels for over a year. The proposed U. S. satellite, which will be launched into more dense atmosphere, is expected stay up for at least a year, he has been reported throwing Sputnik off its orbit. He said this force may be nothing more than the gravitational pull of the earth.

He pointed out that one of the primary functions of the U. S. satellite will be to determine the exact size and shape of our world.

Variations in the shape of our unevenly shaped globe may well account for variations in Sputnik's "flight pattern," he said.

It is by means of these orbital variations that U. S. scientists hope to determine more about the dimensions of the earth, he added.

World In Brief

Hungary Silent

VIENNA (AP) — The Hungarian people marked the first anniversary of their anti-Soviet revolt today in sullen silence under the guns of police.

The Communist government of Premier Janos Kadar warned them would be crushed. He had nine Russian army divisions to back him up.

Reportsf rom Budapest said the day was drab and rainy as Hungarians trudged to work or to school.

Turkey Kept Boiling

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria kept the Turkish issue boiling today, giving a formal rejection to King Saud's mediation offer and in effect accusing the U. S. Navy of sending planes deep over Syria.

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of staff, said reconnaissance planes fly almost daily over the city of Homs, midway between Damascus and the Turkish frontier.

Aid To Tito

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department disclosed officially today that "We are reappraising" United States programs of economic and military aid for Communist Yugoslavia.

From other sources it was learned that a tentative decision

(See BRIEFS, Page 5)

University Party Is Off To A Fast-Rolling Start

It is indeed encouraging to witness such political participation as was evidenced at Tuesday night's University Party meeting.

Gerrard Hall, where the party moved after it was found that Roland Parker Lounges were too small to accommodate the crowd, was over-full.

Much of the representation was made mandatory by fraternities and sororities. But at any rate, the articipation was fabulous.

The crowd was the largest at a nomination session in years.

Maybe this is indicative of the participation which will develop during the coming campaign and fall election.

In recent years, from 50 to 70 per cent of the campus population has been casting ballots. This is far too small. And it is a violation of a sacred Democratic tradition.

Things look brighter this year.

Maybe the Student Party sessions will continue to get larger, as the UP meetings are doing.

And maybe participation in the fall election Nov. 12, will be the largest in the history of the University's student government.

The Student Legislature has a large responsibility, as does all student government. And there are more than enough qualified students around to make this the most prosperous year in student government's history.

Student government has many friends in South Building, but it also has enemies who will make a superb show of any irresponsible action on the part of governmental officials.

Thus student autonomy depends on student responsibility.

Participation at the University Party nominating session was encouraging.

The rest of the campaign and election should witness such enthusiasm.

Autonomy is responsibility.

Ol' Ez Benson And, Yes, His One-Sided Mouth . . .

There is one thing which may be truthfully said about Secretary of Agriculture Ez Benson:

There aren't two sides to his mouth.

He's just against the farmer—to his face and behind his back.

Speaking before the Fayette County Farm Bureau in Lexington, Ky., Ol' Not-So-Elegant Eb said he felt the federal price support and production control programs threatened to price American tobacco out of world markets.

Ol' Ez didn't make any bones about it.

Of course, those close to the agricultural situation realize that without production controls and price supports, farmers will lead the way to a depression such as Herbert Hoover never saw.

Farmers are currently getting too little for their tobacco, but they'd get practically nothing—and would be at the cigarette companies' mercy—unless the government guaranteed them certain percentages of parity.

As for production controls, it would be a mad race to see who could plant most—with the economic law of supply and demand going out the window lopsidedly—unless the federal government regulated planting through crop allotment acreages.

But Ol' Ez goes merrily along—advocating that crop controls and price supports be abolished—so that the farmer will be at everybody's mercy.

Currently, farmers are practically at the botom of the economic ladder. But most of them are eating.

Here again, Ez plans to remedy the situation.

However, there definitely aren't two sides to his mouth.

Both of them preach starvation for the farmer.

Long's Ego Should Go: Legislature Merits More

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — MANLEY SPRINGS

Proof Reader — MANLEY SPRINGS

The Legislature is slated to debate the fate of Rep. Tom Long's infamous investigation bill tonight.

We would suggest that if Rep. Long is truly interested in the campus newspaper, he come and talk with us. And we'll very gladly help him investigate the editorial policy of other newspapers. We volunteer our services.

But we think it was extremely underhanded and characteristically conniving of Rep. Long to suggest investigating other papers—indicating he wasn't satisfied with The Daily Tar Heel—without even speaking to us.

We volunteer our help to Rep. Long if he plans to come forth with another measure.

But his current stab at The Daily Tar Heel—his investigation bill—should be defeated. And Long's ego should be punctured.

His conniving is bad for him, the Student Party and any responsible legislative body.

There are too many worthwhile causes around the campus—better social facilities for dormitories, an additional fraternity court, lower date ticket prices—for Long to attempt a personal publicity through stabbing The Daily Tar Heel.

We suggest he do something constructive for his party and for the campus as a whole.

Perhaps the University Party legislative majority can puncture the Long ego and come up with a constructive measure.

And maybe the Student Party will vindicate itself of the blame for Long's ego-building bill. The SP is certainly much more responsible than member Long's bill would seem to indicate.

At any rate, Long's ego should go.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Indonesian & Indian Roles & U. S. Failure

By GANS

India and Indonesia are two of the most crucial areas in Asia and highlight one of the basic deficiencies in U. S. policy—that of not understanding the basic motivating forces behind the nations that it has to deal with.

India, with the second largest population of all countries in the world and who forms the dividing line between the Middle East and the Far East, is in position to be the bulwark of a military or ideological offensive by either Russia or the U. S., and from the results of the election in the province of Kerala, it may well be a communist bulwark.

In a recent article in the New York Times, A. M. Rosenthal outlined some ofthe misunderstanding between the U. S. and India. He cited the U. S. attitude toward Red China, the donation of arms to Pakistan and Pakistani Kashmir, the failure of the U. S. to realize the economic necessities of the Indian people, and the difficulty of the U. S. in understanding the ethnocentrism of the small Indian states.

There is no question about the misunderstanding by the Indian people of the U. S. motive, but clarification by the U. S. in form of action should be sought.

The Indian fear of arms aid to Pakistan is founded in the historical religious feud that caused the separation of the two countries. It cannot be allayed by U. S. words that Pakistan will not launch an attack against India, and probably can only be allayed by equal support for Indian defense.

Moreover, about ten years ago the U. S. made what may be considered the biggest diplomatic blunder of the era, when it hedged around sending wheat to India and let the Soviet Union make a token offer before the U. S. sent any, in that time of Indian drought. Moreover, the U. S. has been exceedingly stingy with economic aid over since. And the U. S. wonders why Krishna Menon does not embrace the U. S. with open arms.

There are people in the U. S. state department who think that India is but a collection of separate entities joined together by the force of one man called Nehru, and they talk in terms of the void that will be created after Nehru departs. However, what they do not realize is that there was enough nationalism in India to form the nation, and probably enough to sustain it as a nation. Yet, they fail to take into consideration the fierce area consciousness of the Indian people with respect to India, Asia, and also their individuals districts. All these drives must be taken into consideration when formulating a foreign policy.

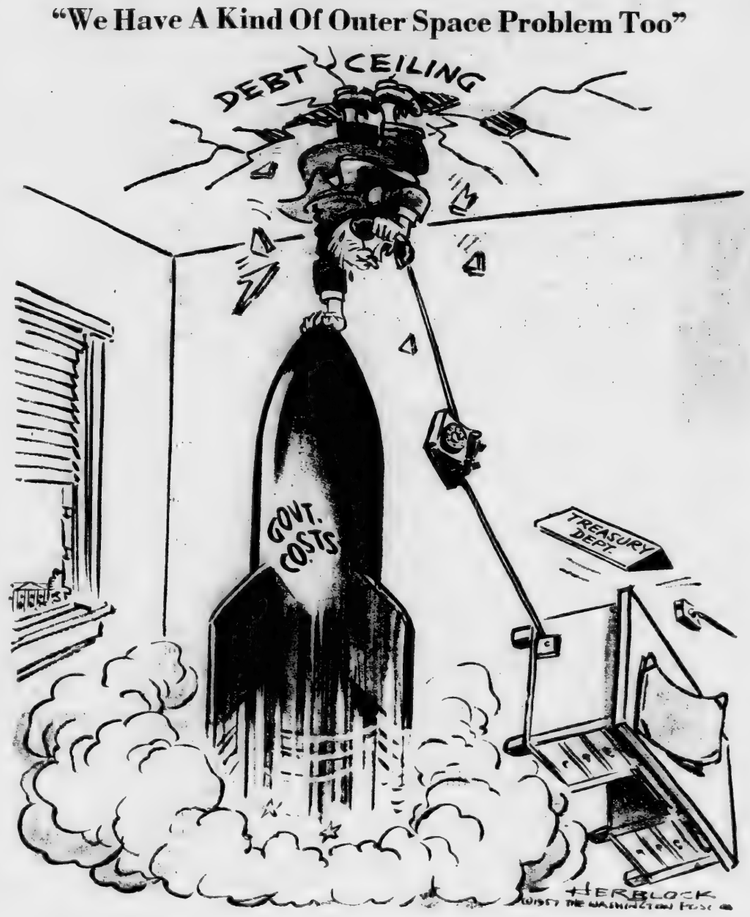
The newest republic in the world - Indonesia is rapidly falling into Russian hands. This is exceedingly important to the U. S. defense system, for in the island republic lies one of the most resource-rich area in the world.

Here as in so many other places, the state department fails to realize the realities of the situation and has acted soley in accordance with U. S. self-interest. The U. S. has tried to exploit the potentialities of this country without noticing that Java has the highest population density of any place in the world and consequently is one of the most impoverished areas in the world today. Furthermore, the U. S. has ignored to a large extent the driving force of nationalism which must have been necessary to unite that island republic and which must be prevalent today in order to keep it united.

The government at Jakarta has taken a long step on the road to ccommunism. Unless the U. S., in the true spirit of giving, starts alleviating some of the Indonesian problems, this vital area may be lost to the free world.

To look at the facts behind of the political situation in the world today might be difficult, but it must be done.

"We Have A Kind Of Outer Space Problem Too"



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Ready Retraction & Able Advances All . . .

Gail Godwin

It seems that Oct. 17's column headed "Male Meets Female-Teeth Get Cleaned" has caused some disturbance. Therefore, a couple of items ought to be cleared up. In paragraph one, the yonng dental student's very first remark was something concerning a coed's Stratford blazer. A game of "Do you know" followed after which the famous, "Would you like to have your teeth cleaned?" was uttered.

Also, in the last paragraph, the writer urged all coeds to follow the beaten path to the University Hospital to get their teeth cleaned. I have been informed by way of letter from an anonymous dental student that "The cowboys at the University Hospital wouldn't know a bicuspid from a molar." I apologize. More distinction should have been made between University Hospital and Dental School. I had stupidly assumed that since the former housed the latter one would necesarily have to go to the first to end up in the second.

★ ★ ★

It is always refreshing to have one's mother down for the weekend. She sheds an entirely new light on commonplace campus occurrences. For instance:

On hearing about the food situation during the flu epidemic -

"Why don't they serve sandwiches and orange juice in the classes? Then everybody would go for free food."

On seeing the Moorehead Sundial - "Oh, I wish we could get one of those for our back yard!"

While eating in the Coffee Shop, flanked on both sides by tables of college boys -

"But darling, why don't you ever eat at the Monogram Club? I thought you came here to meet boys."

You know, if somebody had the nerve to try it and the luck to get by with it, he could get thoroughly educated at Carolina without ever going to a clas. All he needs in a bright spark of interest and plenty of time. I guarantee if he chose the Intimate Bookshop and the Bull's Head for his hangouts, attended all lectures and speeches of visiting notables at UNC, and just talked to people, he would emerge a true well-rounded intellect.

★ ★ ★

It is really too bad that some system hasn't been devised in which interest rules over Academic Protocol. What a wonderful schedule it would be - dividing one's time between contemporary novels, great philosophies, Hi Fi symphonies and personal relations with as many of the 7,200 other students as possible. But who has time for this, what with monotone lectures from unchanging, time-worn notes, and quizzes in which you parrot back the lectures. This generation is screaming for fresh outlooks an interesting material:

DADA NADA:

The New Cult And Rituals . .

Frank Crowther

Since other people have their political parties, fraternities, sororities, dormitory organizations, the IDC, classes and letter writing, I would like to propose something for those unfortunates who have none of the above. In this day of the decline and fall of almost everything—precipitated by the heartless dismantling of New York's Third avenue "El"—we must not lie down in darkness like strangers in our brave new world (whatever that means). It has been proposed, by nobody in particular, that a new cult be established, the cult of Dada-Nada.

To give you a brief histoy, the Dada half of the cult was established by Tristan Tzara who says that it was born in 1916 at the Cabaret Voltaire in uZrich. He wrote the Dada Manifesto in 1918 and was invited to Paris in 1920 by the founders of the magazine *Litterature*, the Dadaist review. In explaining what Dada was, Tzara said, "I am by principle against manifestos, as I am also against pripciples . . . To explain is the amusement of red-bellied numbskulls. Dada Has No Meaning." So, this makes everything much simpler . . . no studying involved. All you have to be is an extremely obscure individual who believes in absolutely nothing. One must crusade to pursey this, however.

Now the other part of our little pocket revolution came from nothing at all. Nada actually isn't much at all, in fact, it is infinity inside a room wth no doors and the keys thrown away. This is simple enough. One here must memorize the epistle: "Our nada who art in nada, nada be thy name thy kingdom nada . . . ," There aren't really any rules as to how you say this, as long as it is not in English (it's very unfashionable)). Remember to say your 'hail nadas" and face the South and north three times a night to say "Nada be praised."

After you have done this for several days you may consider yourself a chartered member of the Dada-Nadaists (nadabepraised!). Now you will be eligible to attend the unscheduled meetings which are to be held somewhere at almost any or no time. You many miss as many meetings as you wish, so long as you are there.

At the last meeting, they had quite a success. One of the members read "A Farewell to Arms" while loud sirens were being sounded and several of those attending cut off their neighbor's arms. I understand that they branched out after that meeting. Another fantastic success came about when the president held a meeting at which there was nobody present and read an extensive essay on the positiveness of negation. This was later acclaimed as "absolute art" and "puré poetry" by all concerned and he was awarded his third "Croix de Nada."

Here is a wonderful chance for those of you who have next to nothing. Have nothing at all! If society is oppressing you, arise and be nothing. If you are convinced that humanity is hopeless and contains nothing (Nada be praised) but incorrigible, ignorant bipeds, here's your chance to let Nada know that you have rejected all and embraced nothing.

Hail Dada Nada . . . nada be praised!

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Study Tradition & Indifference

I read that someone is trying to establish a "tradition of study" in the dormitories. I understand that if it works they'll try it in the library.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A couple of Carolina gentlemen were on their way to their respective 8 a.m. classes when they spied one of the local coeds semi-sleepwalking her way to class at a pace that would make a terrapin (non-Maryland type) envious.

Since the 8 a.m. bell had already rung; one of the gentlemen turned to the other and said: "Now there goes my nomination for an example of 'supreme indifference.'"

So, curiousity piqued, they drew up on either side of the girl and started to interview her.

"Young lady, are you going to class?," asked one of the gentlemen.

Her eyelids opened about a quarter of an inch wider. She didn't look up or in any apparent direction and her expression remained the same. After a long pause of silence had passed she finally murmured a resigned: "Yes."

Her eyelids then resumed their previous almost closed position. She still maintained the same pace which she had held ever since coming into view.

The three shuffled onward while the would be interviewers searched their minds for more questions.

"To what do you credit your capability for this amazing indifference?" one of the gentlemen asked.

A little quicker on the uptake this time, the coed replied: "Practice. I have six 8 a.m. classes." The men nodded at this sage bit of observation and the second thrust the following question at her as she reached the building in which she had her class:

"What do you say to your professor when you come in late?"

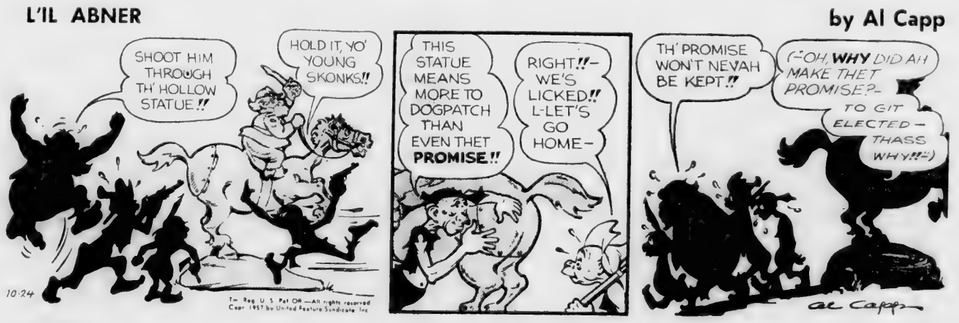
Coed: "Nothing. I just smile."

Well, you know the old saying about asking silly questions

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You know, it seems to me, if you are going to have a queen at your ballgame it's a lot simpler and more convenient to just have the judges pick one for you.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



ugusta Senior Heads lardi Gras Committee

ry Boudreau, senior from sta, S. C., has been named rman of the Mardi Gras com- ee of the Graham Memorial vities Board this year, according enny Thomas, GMAB president. is committee is responsible for Mardi Gras held in the spring he UNC campus.

odeled after the annual New ans event, the festivities in the pus Mardi Gras include some of entertainment on Friday , a concert on Saturday after- , and formal dance on Saturday t.

omas said, in relation to the ks, "These are the main events the week-end, but it is hoped there will be much more gaity ng these three days."

There will be an organizational meting of the committee in the near future. All interested persons have been invited to attend.



Vice Ring Cracked

OLLYWOOD, Oct. 23 (AP)— ice today smashed a hollywood ring that made lewd movies olor, starring a beautiful model. distributed them throughout world.

apt. Charles S. Stanley of the ee administrative vice division the roundup has ended with arrest of eight persons, five whom were secretly indicted by Los Angeles county grand last oct. 15.

nvestigators said the model and ar" of the hot movies was bara Jean Elliot, 29, and that pictures were made at a 10- estate in the exclusive Bel district.

CHRYSLER CARS

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler division will have a new Windsor series and two new nine-passenger station wagons in its 1958 line of cars. They go on dealer display Nov. 1.

The Windsor series is in a lower price range but the prices have not been disclosed. All models have new grilles, dual headlights. One model, the Chrysler 300-D, will have optional, extra cost fuel injection.

The New Yorker and Saratoga models feature narrow horizontal grille bar that stretch across the front of the car, wrapping around the front wheel openings on each side.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were *outside* the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose... For chemistry is your friend!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobacconists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Delta Psi—Coons And Royality

The fellows over at St. Anthiny Hall have a'lot to talk about these days—first there was the big annual coon hunt weekend before last and then the trip to Maryland last weekend.

Seems the hunt was a great success for everyone——including the coon—who only got treed but not killed!!- And during the course of the big game hunt one of the brothers nearly got lost. Then thse who hadn't encountered the bug from abroad headed up to Maryland to take a look at English royality and that thar game Andy Griffin calls football.

Phi Gam News

A chat with the Phi Gams informs us of the brothers trip to Maryland plus the election of pledge class officers.

Lin Church of North Mecklenburg is the new president while John Bryant of Winston-Salem is vice president and Richard Doughten of Bay Head, N. J. is secretary-treasurer.

Phi Gam Smith Bradfield of Asheville has given his pin to Stuart Pegram, also of Asheville.

DUs To Rutgers

Faithful Tar Heel followers, the DUs took a jaunt up to College Park for a weekend of fun with seven brothers journeying on up to the Rutgers chapter in Jersey after the game to spend the weekend.

New pledge officers are Buddy Gardner of Salisbury, president; Buddy Spoon of Charlotte, secretary; Bill French of Charlotte, treasurer; and Bob Leonard of Henderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Chi Card Section

The football team probably didn't know it, but the Lambda Chis had the card section in action Saturday during the game right here in Chapel Hill. Out came the radios and out came the cards for a lively bridge session while the footballers jousted before Queen Liz.

ZBTs From Miami To Maryland

Travelingitis has hit the ZBT House. Four brothers were just back from a Miami weekend when 35 brothers and dates headed to the Maryland-Carolina game Saturday for a weekend party Terp style. On the slate next weekend is a "Flu Party" at the House where they'll follow the boys in blue on the radio.

ZBT pledge class officers are Chuck Meltsner of Toronto, Canada, president; Garry Huddles of Baltimore, Md., vice president; and Don Kunian of Nashville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

SPE Bus Stop

Forgetting the books, the Sig Eps chartered their own bus this weekend and headed for a "royal" College Park weekend. After the game the fellows and their dates journeyed over to the Maryland SPE House for a party, where the brothers spent the night.

Next weekend they'll be off again to Winston-Salem where they'll party at Larry Winecoff's farm after the Deacon-Tar Heel game.

Students On Bridge

In today's hand North-South reached a game contract in no-trump after bidding every suit but spades. South might have bid one spade on the second round of bidding over Norths one heart, but she chose instead to rebid her club suit.

West's natural opening was a low spade, since he had four cards in the unbid suit. Declarer played low from the board, and East took the trick with the king. East must now return another spade to knock out the ace, which is not only a stopper but is also an entry to the board.

Neither side vulnerable; South deals.

NORTH
S A 2
H K Q 9 6 2
D Q 9 7 5 2
C 8

WEST
S 10 9 7 4
H 8 7 5 3
D A K 4
C 5 2

EAST
S K 6 3
H A 4
D 8 6 3
C J 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
S Q J 8 5
H J 10
D J 10
C A K Q 10 9

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 notrump	Pass	3 notrump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 of spades.

On the third trick declarer must decide which suit to attack first. She chose to attack the heart suit, although the diamond suit might have proved to have been a better choice. A low heart from the board is ducked by East, South winning the trick in her hand. South leads a second heart, which East is forced to take with the ace.

East now leads his last spade in the vain hope that he can set up a trick in his partner's hand. South wins the trick in her hand with the queen, and she is now faced with the problem that she has all the tricks she needs to make the contract but she has no way of entering the dummy in order to cash the hearts. South first laid down the ace of clubs, and then she led a diamond which was taken by West's king. West returned his last spade, declarer taking the trick in her hand. East discarded a diamond.

South can now force a lead to the board by playing the king of clubs and then leading a diamond. However, she decided instead to lead a diamond right away. West takes the trick with his ace, and he now has one club left with which to make an exit. He must lead his last club in spite of the fact that he is leading into declarer's strong suit, because any other lead will result in North taking the rest of the tricks. The club lead is the only hope.

Now comes a crucial play for East. "Third hand high" is one of the rules which the beginner at bridge first learns, but in this case East must ignore this rule. By the bidding South is marked with an original holding of five clubs, which means that she has nothing left but clubs. Also West cannot have any more clubs, since he could have started with no more than two if South had five. Thus East can figure out South's exact holding, and so his correct play is a low club, not the jack. Declarer must now lead out the rest of her clubs, and her contract is set when she loses the thirteenth trick to the jack of clubs.

A&P

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Jane Parker
Glazed Donuts Pkg. of 8 27c Pkg. of 12 31c
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A&P Fancy Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 23c
Jane Parker
Whole Wheat Bread 1 lb. Loaf 15c
Niblet's Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c
Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 19c
A&P R.S.P. Cherries 2 No. 303 Cans 43c
Cracker Jacks 3 Pkgs. 20c

A&P GREEN PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 45c
OYSTER STEW CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN 10-Oz. Can 25c
GREEN SPLIT PEAS 2 1-Lb. Bags 23c

Pick of Carolina Sweet Mix
Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 25c
Milk Amplifier
Bosco 11-Oz. Jar 37c

A&P DAIRY VALUES!
May-Bud Baby
Gouda Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 43c

CHEESE SLICES MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN PIMIENTO SWISS 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Kraft Mustard SALAD STYLE 6-Oz. Jar 10c
Kraft Caramels 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
Kraft Macaroni DINNERS Per Pkg. 17c
Karo Syrup RED LABEL Pt. Bot. 25c

Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 69c
Snowdrift 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c
Campfire MARSH-MALLOWS 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

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Covering The University Campus

PETITE DRAMATIQUE

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the Petite Dramatique production of Judith may sign his name at the Information Desk of Graham Memorial. There will be copies of the script to be lent out, but they may not be taken out of the building.

FALL GERMANS

The Women's Residence Council in conjunction with the Dean of Women's Office has granted late permission on Friday night Nov. 8, until 2 o'clock a.m. for Fall Germans.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP TEA

The Bull's Head Bookshop Tea will be held today at 3:45 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell will speak on her new book, "A Rare Pattern," at the public meeting.

FEDERAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Fifth U.S. Civil Service Regional Office is accepting applications from veterans for the position of messenger, paying $2690 to $2960 a year. Competition in this examination is restricted by law to persons entitled to veteran preference as long as such persons are available. Positions to be filled from the examinations are located in various federal agencies in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Fort Campbell, Ky.

UNIVERSITY'S WOMAN'S CLUB

The University Women's Club Tea, honoring Mrs. Willam C. Friday, and Mrs. William B. Aycock will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Law School faculty wives will be hostesses.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

The Newcomers' Club Bridge Party will be held today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifton Kreps Jr. on Morgan Creek Road.

GMAB

The Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring free bridge lessons for interested student, starting tonight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Student members of the bridge club will serve as instructors, and all interested students, beginners or intermediates, have been invited.

JOURNALISTS TOUR OBSERVER

The Charlotte Observer yesterday played host to senior journalism students and faculty members of the School of Journalism at an annual tour sponsored by the paper.

Approximately 20 students went on the tour, which featured a trip through the newspaper plant. Faculty members attending were: Dean Luxon, and professors Seclriest, Smith, Crane and Brierly.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the 4th floor of New East.

'Sputnik' Is Forum Topic

"Sputnik", Russia's earth satellite, will be the topic of the initial Student-Faculty Forum to be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial between 7:30 and 9 p. m., Nov. 4, according to an announcement by Bill Jones, chairman of the Student-Faculty Forum Committee of GAMB.

Probable speaker will be Dr. Warner Wells of the UNC Dept. of Medicine and author of "Hiroshima Diary", Jones said. He added that Dr. Wells would be one of a group of four or five speakers who will give short talks and later serve as a panel for a discussion period to follow.

Refreshments will be served, according to Jones, who said he expects a gathering of upwards of 150 persons.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

AFROTC, 4:30-6 p.m., Main Lounge; Recreation Committee, 5-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; IWC, 5:30-6, p.m. Grail Room; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 4-5 p.m. Roland Parker 1; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Rules Committee, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Publications Board, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Recreation, 5:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Finance Committee, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Committee, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 3-8 p.m., Council Room; GMAB Recreation Committee, 7:30 p.m., APO Room.

'Flight Angels' Begin Busy Year With AFROTC

By NANCY MILAN

Harps and white feather wings belong in heaven with celestial angels, whereas a friendly smile and a pert blue uniform belong to the UNC Flight Angels. But don't be mislead, for the exterior polish is only a manifestation of the work for and with the AFROTC. With meetings and teas and drills, the 1957-58 season has been successfully launched.

The main project this year is the complete redecoration of the Arnold Air Society Lounge. Leather chairs and sofas, smart draperies, and a much-needed coffee bar will transform the drab room into a comfortable meeting place for cadets.

Efforts are not altogether concentrated on indoor activities, for the Angels have spent and will continue to spend a good bit of time outdoors preparing for Federal Inspection and the Armistice Day Parade. They will be marching this year!

The squardron will be strengthened by the addition of about eight new Angels this month. The Selection Tea for prospective Flight Angels is to be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the main lounge in Graham Memorial. Interviews for the girls nominated will follow, and new Angels will be chosen by the Selections Board.

The Angels have already been hostesses at two "Coffee Breaks" for cadets, and a tea honoring the Air Science officers and their wives. There will be more coffee breaks for cadets throughout the year.

The calendar of events for the squardon is quite full and nicely varied. But with all the odds and ends, teas, meetings, and drill practices, the Angels find somewhere, and extra minute to lend a listening ear and a helping hand to the cadets who sponsor them.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Bettie Kell, Nancy Meiggs, Nancy Upchurch, Nancy Carpenter, Dorothy Linville, Norma Alexander, Carolyn Durham, Margaret Neisler and Nancy Cleveland.

Messrs. George Turnipseed, Amberys Whittle, Robert Cook, George Eargle, Richard Belton, Louis Pasteur, Donald Shaw, Eddie Bass, Gerald Chichester, Edward Knapp, Kenneth Walker, James Teague, Ronnie Pruett, Robert Thomas, Linden Winburn, Edward Jennings, Hoke Brittain, Joe De Weese,

Joe Harden, Michael Jones, Harold Taylor, Elmer Hughes, Gaylord Hageseth, Douglas Kelly, Rossie Hardison, Hiram Scapes, Phillip Crutchfield, Rea Miller, Lanny McDonald, Thomas Durham, Michael Widoss, James Womble, James Almond, Michael Deutsch, George Abernathy, Pete Poulos, Kenneth James, Doyle Driver, Frank Mills,

John Gibbs, Frank Heinsohn, Roland Batten, Charles Hartman, Fred Ginn, Fairleigh Small, William Savage, Henry Heitman, Joseph Herring, Robert Ketler, Donald McGregor, Harcourt Morgan,

William Yarborough, Bruce Hight, Thomas Fisher, Howard Kahn, Gary Smiley, Virgel Early, Joe Hagedorn, Robert Janko, William Kornegay and Jack Childs.

Hillsboro Girl Wins Corn Meal Event In Area

Patricia (Pat) Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Jones of Hillsboro, was declared the Western District winner in the new North Carolina Junior 4-H Enriched Corn Meal Program.

The Western District is composed of 19 counties. Pat won the District Honor by baking and sending six blue ribbon enriched corn meal muffins to the State Fair, along with a record of accomplishments. It has been found that no item in southern meal patterns appears as often as hot bread. For this reason this program attempts to develop in junior 4-H girls an appreciation for good quality cornbread, and to realize the importance of using an enriched product. It also teaches skills in food preparation and improved personal and family health through the development of better food habits. In addition to having the opportunity of thousands of people to see her blue ribbon muffins at the State Fair Pat will receive a $5.00 District Award. The State Award in this program is $50.00.



FLIGHT ANGELS—Shown above are members of last year's "Flight Angels," entertaining at a Selections Tea for prospective new members of the AFROTC affiliate. A similar tea is slated for 4:30 p.m. in the parlor fo Graham Memorial.

Physics Summer School Gets Praise Of NATO

A summer school in Physics at Les Houches, France operated under the direction of a UNC physicist, Dr. Cecile DeWitt, recently received praise by a NATO committee, according to the UNC Dept. of Physics.

Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) headed the committee set up to investigate the training of scientists and technologists in NATO countires. These have to meet the challenge of the high quality of Soviet instruction, the large number of trained technicians graduated every year and Russia's new invention, Sputnik.

The committee pointed out that the institute at Les Houches could serve as a model for other summer study institutes. Research scholars could be brought together to solve particular scientific problems.

The institute ates Houches was founded by French-born Dr. DeWitt and has been under her direction for the past seven years. She and her physicist husband, Dr. Bryce D. DeWitt, came to UNC in Nov. 1955, as first members of the Institute of Field Physics.

Operating within the UNC Dept. of Physics, the institute concentrates on the study of the relationship of gravitation to physics in general and the elementary particle problem in particular. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., of Winston-Salem is president of the institute.

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Selections Board To Hear Council Hopefuls

Men interested in running for seats on Men's Honor Council and the Student Council will have an opportunity to meet with the Bi-Partisan Selection Board next Monday through Wednesday, George Ragsdale, chairman of Men's Honor Council, announced yesterday.

Ragsadle urged all student interested in running for these seats in the fall elections to be present at one of the Selection Board meetings. These meetings will be held Monday through Wednesday, 2-3:30 p. m., in the Men's Council room on the second floor of Graham Memoiral.

The seats open for election include: Men's Honor Council: three junior seats, two sophomore seats and one freshman seat; and Student Council: two junior seats and one sophomore seat.

Ragsdale said further, "I strongly urge any student to run if he is willing to sacrifice some time and to expend some effort in order to help further a system which is fundamental and vital to the life of all student government."

The Bi-Partisan Board is composed of the chairman of the Men's Honor Council and the Student Council, an additional member from each council, the chairmen of UP and SP and the chairmen of IDC.

The purpose of the Board is to endorse those candidates who, they feel, will uphold those things for which the Honor Code and the Campus Code stand. It is the selection board which tries to select those whom it feels will be best suited for office.

It is not necessary, however, for a candidate to be endorsed by the board in order to run for election.

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Triangle BUTTER 1 LB. CUBES 71c
Armour's Star SLICED BACON 1-LB. CELLO 65c
FARM BRAND PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 39c
FRESH-FROZEN FANCY CORNISH HENS LB. 79c
GORTON'S FROZEN, with lemon-butter sauce SOLE FILLET 10-OZ. PKG. 59c
GORTON'S FROZEN, with mushroom sauce FLOUNDER 10-OZ. PKG. 59c
GORTON'S FROZEN, with tomato or cheese sauce FISH STEAKS 10-OZ. PKG. 49c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH CHICKEN SALAD 8-OZ. CUP 49c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH POTATO SALAD 16-OZ. CUP 31c
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Tar Heel Earthquakes Are Theme Of Article

Prof. Gerald R. MacCarthy of the Department of Geology and Geography at UNC has recently published "An Annotated List of North Carolina Earthquakes" in the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

A total of 81 earthquakes occurring from 1774 to 1956 are recorded in the article. "This paper," states Dr. MacCarthy, "is an attempt to list, insofar as possible, all quakes which have been felt in North Carolina whether or not they originated within the state."

In bringing his information up to date, Dr. MacCarthy points out that there have been three quakes felt in the western part of the state this year, two of which occurred in N. C. and one in Tennessee.

There have been about 16 quakes generally felt throughout North Carolina; the area in which most earthquakes occur is the state's western section. In Piedmont North Carolina seven earthquakes have been recorded, and in the eastern part of the state around six quakes have been felt.

Four earthquakes in the largest number of quakes felt within one year. In both 1884 and 1928, four earthquakes in N. C. were noted. There "Important" earthquakes listed by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey occurred on Feb. 21, 1916, felt over 200,000 square miles; Oct. 20, 1924, felt over 56,000 square miles; and Nov. 2, 1928, felt over 40,000 square miles.

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Y Conference Date Altered

The time for the eighth annual YW-YMCA conference to be held at Camp Moon in Elon has been changed, according to Margaret Daughtridge, chairman of the YW-YMCA Conference Committee.

The new starting time will be 1 p. m. Oct. 26, instead of Oct. 25, Miss Daughtridge announced. She added that he meeting will close at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 27.

Students wishing to go must register at the Y before leaving, she said. The group will leave at the Y at 1 p. m., and arrive at the conference shortly afterwards, she announced.

Costs for the trip have been reduced from $6.75 to $3.75, according to Miss Daughtridge, and she invited as many people on campus as want to go.

The topic of the conference will be "Our Changing World".

Children often hold a marriage together—by keeping the parents too busy to quarrel with each other.—Franklin P. Jones

Federal Judge Enjoins Hoffa, Others

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Federal district Judge F. Dickinson Letts ruled today that teamsters union bosses conspired to rig the recent convention which elected James R. Hoffa president of the union.

Letts issued a preliminary injunction continuing a ban on Hoffa and the other newly elected union officers from taking office until there is a trial of the case on its merits.

The 82-year-old judge set Monday as the deadline for pre-trial motions and said he will fix the actual trial date as soon as possible thereafter.

In his order, however, Letts refused to put the giant union in the hands of court-appointed receivers and tie up its funds. This had been sought by the 13-man New York Teamsters group which took the case against Hoffa's election to court.

Martin O'Donoghue, the teamsters attorney, bitterly protested the judge's findings. He said he would appeal to the U. S. court of appeals tomorrow.

Judge Letts, O'Donoghue said has practically branded as illegal the entire union convention and everything it did—without hearing proof.

Even more trouble seemed in store for the teamsters tomorrow, when the AFL-CIO executive council meets to follow up its threat to suspend the 1 ½-million-member union on corruption charges. The teamsters is the biggest union in

The AFL-CIO council has labeled the 15-million-man AFL-CIO. both Hoffa and Dave Beck, retiring teamsters president, as corrupt and unfit to remain in the labor movement. Its findings followed testimony given the senate rackets investigating committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark). Beck and Hoffa say the teamsters want to stay in the AFL-CIO.

Letts said in his decision following two days of arguments:

Defendants arranged . . . or passively tolerated a common plan, effort or conspiracy to rig and to otherwise improperly conduct, upon a dictatorial basis, the said 17th convention" of teamsters which overwhelmingly elected Hoffa at Miami Oct. 4.

"Defendants, by their conduct of the 17th convention and by other misconduct, despite the warning implicit in the (pre-convention) order of the court of appeals (that only qualified delegates be seated) have demonstrated that they cannot be trusted to apply the constitution honestly and impartially during the pendancy of this action."

Letts said analysis of the convention proceedings and of minutes of the credentials committee shows an admission by the defendants that at least 478 of the 1,753 delegates were seated in violation of the union constitution.

The preliminary injunction replaced a temporary restraining order Letts previously issued which barred Hoffa from taking the union's top post.

This leaves Beck as teamsters president for the time being. Hoffa had indicated he had planned to take over right away. The other new officers' terms don't begin until Dec. 1.

Letts' new order also prohibits compensation to the new officials from the union treasury, bans any action by Hoffa, Beck or other top officials in violation of the union's 1952 constitution, bars the spending of any union money in violation of the constitution, and restrains top union officials from reprisals against the 13 rank and file New York plaintiffs in the case.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

to suspend some of the assistance has already been made but final decisions on what should be cut off are still being debated.

The reason for the U. S. action, officials said, is dissatisfaction with President Tito's recognition last week of Communist East Germany and questions raised here as to whether Tito is moving back into the Soviet orbit again.

Missile Fired

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A vanguard rocket blasted off the firing pad here today in a test of the vehicle designed to launch a U. S. earth satellite.

The missile, shaped like an M1 rifle cartridge, was sent aloft by the Navy in a trial of part of the launching vehicle expected to send an artificial moon in an or-

The rocket, officially called Test Vehicle 2 (TV2), had the same appearance the final satellite launching missile will have.

Atomic Depth Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy announced today the Navy has perfected atomic depth charges and has already equipped some of its Atlantic defense forces with the new weapons.

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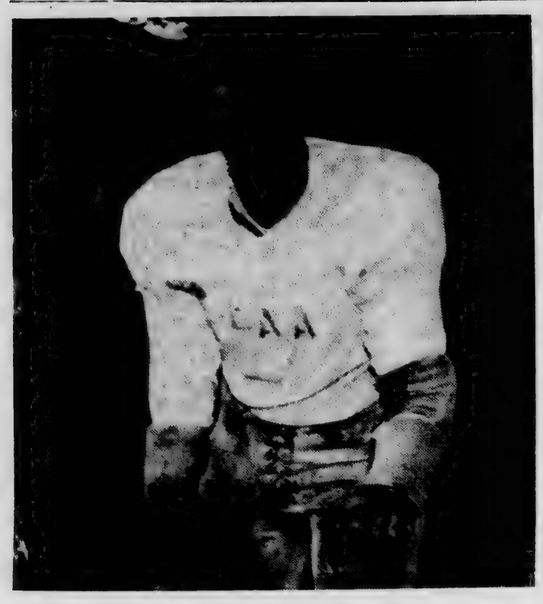
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WILL FACE BABY DEACS—Bob Cambell a, 6-3 210 pound end for the Tar Babies is expected to see a lot of action tomorrow night when the Tar Babies meet the Wake Forest Freshmen at Greensboro.

WAKE AT GREENSBORO

Tar Babies Play Tomorrow Night

Carolina's freshmen footballers thus far holding a 1-1 season record, will go back into action against the Wake Forest freshmen next tomorrow night in Greensboro.

The Tar Babies opened their season with a 14-7 win over the Maryland yearlings. The Maryland fresh were rated as one of the top teams in the nations before that contest based on the recruiting job the Maryland coaches did. The Tar Baby camp was in high spirits after that victory and pointed for an undefeated season.

The following week the Tar Babies met the State Wolffets. The week between the two contests was a week of sadness for the Carolina frosh as "Carolina flu" crept into their locker room and began taking its toll. By game time five of the first stringers were not able to play. State took advantage of the situation and rolled over them to the tune of 33-19.

The Tar Babies did not have a game last week end and should be able to heal all their wounds completely by Friday. Their spirit is up again as they go after revenge for their misleading loss.

Over at Wake Forest, head varsity coach Paul Amen is hoping that this year's freshman squad will hang around and play ball for him during the next three years. Last season the Wake Forest mentor saw 80 per cent of his freshman starters drop out of school for one reason or another.

Wake dropped their first game this year 18-0 in hands of South Carolina. They came back to edge Clemson 26-20.

Top performing Deaclets this year have been halfback Winston Futch and quarterback Norman Snead. Futch, a Wilmington boy, weighs only 155 pounds but makes up for his lack of size in speed. He was an All-Stater and a star at the Shrine Bowl last year. Snead, a very sharp passer, is eagerly awaited by the varsity.

The Tar Babies feature what Coach Bud Carson calls one of the best running backs in the country in the person of halfback Sonny Folckomer. Folckomer, who comes from York, Pa., was an All-American in high school. He is the fastest man on the squad and his coaches have heaped much proaise on his running abilities.

Probably the most missed player in the State game was the squad's number one quarterback Russ Hollers. A Durham boy, Hollers is a convented halfback. "He took to quarterback like a duck to water," Carson stated. He can pass brilliantly and is going to make a great quarterback."

The game wil be played in the Greensboro Senior High Stadium under the sponsorship of the Greensboro Kiwanis Club which will turn their proceeds over to the Youth Charity Fund. Last year the two clubs met for the same reason with Wake Forest the owner of a 14-12 win.

First Tar Heel-Deac Game Was In 1888

On October 19,1888. Thursday of Fair Week in Raleigh, there was played what is generally credited as being the first intercollegiate football game in North Carolina.

It was between a "sophomore" aggregation of Carolina and Wake Forest. The Tar Heels had challenged and Wake Forest had accepted. Wake Forest won by 6-4.

It was the beginning of the Carolina-Wake Forest gridiron rivalry which will be renewed at Winston-Salem Saturday in a 2 p.m. game which will have the color and intense rivalry of all North Carolina-Wake games.

Since 1940 the two teams have swapped victories rather regularly with the Deacons springing the most upsets. One of them occurred when Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice played here and the Tar Heels were in the big road. That was in 1947 when the Tar Heels dropped only [illegible] game—the latter to Texas—and then finished as what many believe to be the finest football team ever to represent North Carolina.

Clyde (Peahead) Walker was coaching the Deacons then and he had directed his charges to other upset wins over the Tar Heels previously. Carl Snavely was coaching the Tar Heels.

The teams have new coaches now, Jim Tatum at Carolina and Paul Amen at Wake Forest, and are in the rebuilding process now after some lean years.

The Deacons are hungry after a luckless start of four losses against strong foes. The Tar Heels have been beaten by two ACC teams, N. C. State and Maryland, but collected upset triumphs over Clemson, Navy and Miami.

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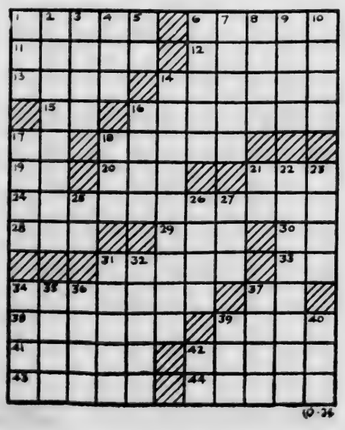
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ACROSS
1. Bishop's headdress
6. Coarse linen fabric
11. Nest-building fish
12. Coin (Ind.)
13. Part of "to be"
14. Tubas
15. Cobalt (sym.)
16. Chaffs
17. Gold (her.)
18. Frameworks
19. Northeast (abbr.)
20. Kind
21. Sash (Jap.)
24. Disguises
28. Australian wood
29. Electrified particle
30. Mulberry
31. Girl's name
33. Music note
34. Not consumed
37. Esker
38. Sends money
39. Microphone (slang)
41. African tree
42. Hollow utensil
43. Second best
44. Correct

DOWN
1. A stomach
2. Frozen food
3. Edible rootstock
4. Before
5. Sun god
6. Cross person
7. Corrodes
8. Part of a church
9. Prophet
10. Imprisoned Nazi
14. Premature explosions
16. Sumatra wildcat
17. At one time
18. River (Sp.)
21. King of Bashan
22. Hunter's prize
23. Little island
25. Greek letter
26. Cut of chops
27. Prescription term
31. Tree (N. Z.)
32. Oil of rose petals
34. Russian river
35. Moses' look-out mountain
36. Ostrichlike birds
37. River (Fr.)
39. Mexican Indian
40. Finish
42. Exist



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SONAR HUMOR
PUDGY ERASE
ANI TASSEL
STARTER SAI
AIM METE
BONGS CODES
EVES SOL
SEC VANDALS
ORKNEY LOO
TATER SOLST
SLITS SNAKES
LEST ARES

10-24

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Terp Lineman Soph Of Week In Conference

RALEIGH, Oct. 23 (AP) — The defensive play of Maryland guard Rodney Breedlove in the Terrapins 21-7 win over Carolina has been singled out by the Associated Press today in naming hom the Atlantic Coast Conference Sophomore of the Week.

The 215 pounder, hailing from Cumberland, Md., played a key part in stopping the Tar Heel offense as he made many tackles as linebacker on defense.

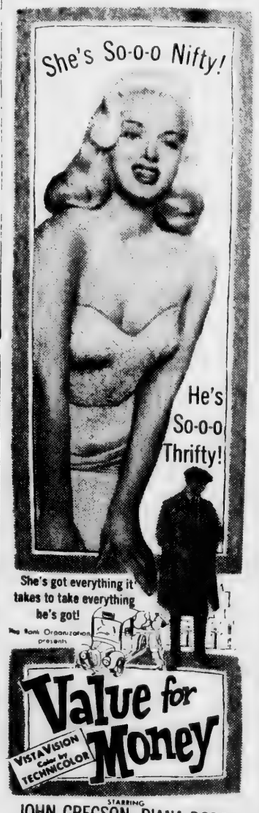
His coach, Tommy Mont, praised Bredlove for his play and said that in his two years at Maryland no Terp lineman had made more out right or solo tackles in a single game.

Breedlove broke through to toss quarterback Dave Reed for a loss in the second period to stop a Carolina threat. He repeated this performance again in the third period and on both occasions Maryland took possession of the ball.

On the offense, Breedlove made several key blocks, one of them on Ted Kershner's 81-yard scoring sprint.

Also recognized among sophomores last week was Bunny Bell of Rocky Mount, Duke halfback, who carried the ball 14 times for a total of 96 yards against Wake Forest in the Blue Devil's 34-7 win.





UNC-Wake Affair Could Be Tight

The pet peeve of pigskin prognosticators: the rivalry between Wake Forest and Carolina football teams whose exploits on the gridiron have drowned the "experts" in their tears and made liars out of statistics.

More specifically, anything can happen when the teams clash as they do Saturday at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem in the 51st meeting since the first visit of the Tar Heels since the Baptists made the Twin City their home.

Duke, the ACC dynamo, last week generated enough volts to jolt the Demon Deacons 34-7 in their fourth loss in succession.

The Tar Heels at the same time recived rude treatment at Maryland. The underdog Terps, stimulated after whiping Wake Forest 28-0 the week before and by having Queen Elizabeth II watching from the side-lines, upset any improvised Orange Bowl cart the Tar Heels might have been pushing, 21-7.

Since the hopes of the Deacons have blackened like photo paper exposed to light week by week, they have been described as the team "that's going to rise up one of these days."

That's the warning the favored Tar Heels are heeding in preparations for the contest.

Statistic-wise, the Tar Heels took a tumble at Maryland after fine showings against Clemson, Navy and Miami, their three victims this year.

Halfback Daley Goff, who broke into the scoring column for the first time in his college career Saturday, continues to lead the Tar Heel rushing with an average of 4.1 yards per carry, gaining 136 yards in 33 tries. Fullback Ed Lipski is second with 3.7 and Jim Schuler is third with 3.0 yards average.

Halfback Don Coker is the top punter. The big sophomore, who was third in the nation with a 43.6 average last week, punted eight times at Maryland, three times into a brisk north wind which clipped his average to 40.3.

Quarterback Dave Reed, who owns a 58.3 average on three punts, also has thrown 17 passes, completed five for 54 yards.

Last year here the Deacs battled a favored Tar Heel eleven to a 6-6 deadlock.

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Densa Glauca	3.50
Pfitzeriana	3.75
Baker's Arborvitae	3.00
Nandina	2.00
Ligustrum Lucidum	2.25
	3.25
Golden Ligustrum	3.00
Photina Glabra	2.25
Podocarpus (Yew)	3.50

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Expected low tonight, mid-60's. Fair and colder, Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

A PURPOSE

EVAN'S PROPOSAL ACCOMPLISHES A PURPOSE SAYS THE OLD ED ON PAGE TWO.

VOL. LXV NO. 31 | Complete U P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Proponents Of Bill Are Upset

Student Body President Sonny Evans and Attorney General Sonny Hallford confessed their disappointment today following defeat of their dormitory counselling plan by the Interdormitory Council.

In a joint statement submitted to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday the two student government leaders expressed the belief that those IDC members who defeated the measure were "laboring under misconceptions" and had "missed the point (of the proposed plan) altogether."

The measure, which called for a revamping of the entire dormitory advisory system, was defeated Wednesday night by a vote of 18-13.

Speaking in opposition to the bill at the Wednesday night session, IDC Representative Clarence Simpson told the group that "if this bill is passed, it will mean that each dorm resident will be taken by the hand and led toward his degree."

Answering this and other charges yesterday, Evans and Hallford termend the defeated plan "probably the most important items to come before the Council in three years."

"Those who consider it a slap in the face for the IDC," they said, "have missed the point altogether."

They added they are hopeful that it will be possible to reopen the plan for further consideration.

Reds Near Turkey

MOSCOW, Oct. 24—(AP)—Soviet army and navy units were reported maneuvering today on the approaches to Turkey. One report said ground forces are training in the use of atomic weapons.

Bing's Romance Ends In Wedding

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 24—(AP)—Widower Bing Crosby married a bright, brown-eyed beauty from Texas named Kathryn Grant today in a nuptial mass culminating a romance that began four years ago on a movie lot.

"Mrs. Crosby, how about that!" the crooner grinned as they walked out of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The 45-minute ceremony, during which both received communion, was performed by Msgr. John J. Ryan. Crosby, 53, wore a blue pinstripe single-breasted suit with white shirt and blue tie. His actress bride, 23, was dressed in a white suit with purple orchid and a white lace mantilla she bought in Spain.

The wedding took even their friends and family by surprise, but Bing seemed to wonder what all the fuss was about.

"We've been going together for four years," he told The Associated Press during a post-wedding breakfast at the Sands Hotel.

But wasn't the romance broken off a year ago?

"Ostensibly it was, but that was only so we could sit back and think things over," he replied. "I've been sold on the idea for a long time. It was a matter of selling Kathy on it. We decided to go ahead in the past week."

Bing didn't let any of his family except his mother in on his plans. He and Kathy came to Las Vegas yesterday with his longtime friend, Leo Lynn, and her friend, Mrs. Guilbert Banks. They attended the wedding couple. Bing told his plans to Msgr. Ryan, requesting that no reporters be present during the ceremony.

"He was rather a detective," the priest smiled to newsmen. "He fooled all you people."

Bing and Kathy showed up at the marriage license bureau in the courthouse shortly before 9 a.m. and signed the application in their legal names—Harry Lillis Crosby and Olive K. Grandstaff. Then they hurried to St. Ann's, a small church on the outskirts of Las Vegas. After the wedding, Bing gave the two delighted altar boys his autograph, staining his hands with ink as he did.

Purpose Given Of Elections Board At UNC

In view of the coming fall elections November 12, Elections Board Chairman Art Sobel outlined the functions of his board yesterday.

This 15-member committee is currently meeting at least once a week to map out plans for the election.

The board must see to it that all nominations are in on time and the candidates meet scholastic requirements.

An important function of the board is to meet with all the candidates for offices to make sure they know the election regulations

The Board is also responsible for handling disputed elections and ballots.

Under the Elections Law of February, 1957, the board is authorized to conduct the polls and run-offs if necessary.

The Elections Law establishes the nominating procedure, the offices to be elected in the fall and spring elections, the polling districts and any penalties.

Sixty offices will be up for election November 12. These include 32 legislature seats, four juniors on the Women's Honor Council, two juniors and one sohomore on the Student Council, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman on the Men's Honor Council; and five class officers for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

The Elections Board will meet with all candidates for these offices at a compulsory session November 4 at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. At this time, all elections rules will be explained.

Elections Board members are appointed by the president of the Student Body usually in the spring after the presidential election.

Members of the board now include: Art Sobel, chairman; Ralph Cummings, Tom Overman, Bob Furtado, Wayne Anderson, Dick Frazier, Susan Mayhue, John Minter, Tog Sanders, David Sloan, Leon Holt, Ed Rowland and Libby Straugn.

DR. LEFLER SPEAKS

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, Kenan professor of history at UNC, spoke on "North Carolina, Past and Present" at a Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Southern Pines.

Among Dr. Lefler's many writings are "Growth of North Carolina," "North Carolina: History of a Southern State," and "History of North Carolina," which was published in two volumes last year.

Mid-East Mediation Hope Wans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 24—(AP)—Most delegates to the U.N. General Assembly abandoned hope tonight of mediation in the Syrian - Turkish crisis. They prepared for a second round of bitter Middle East debate.

Declarations in Damascus and statements by Syrian representatives in the U.N. made clear that mediation by King Saud of Saudi Arabia is not in the cards at present.

Syria pressed instead a demand that the assembly appoint a U.N. inquiry commission as quickly as possible to investigate the situation on the Syrian-Turkish border.

The asembly, which has been in recess since Wednesday pending possible mediation efforts, is set to reconvene tomorrow afternoon.

Foreign Minister Salah Bitar and Ambassador Farid Zeineddine of Syria met for an hour with U.N. secretary general Dag Hammarskjold on the Middle East.

There was talk that Hammarskjold might be asked to make a personal visit to the trouble area. An Arab source said this possiblity was discussed by the Syrians with Hammarskjold.

But Bitar said afterward he did not extend any invitation to Hammarskjold to visit in Syria, and Zeineddine added that he did not think a visit would be useful "in the present circumstances."

Akram Hourani, speaker of Syria's Parliament and a member of Bitar's Arab Socialist Resurrection Party, had suggested in Damascus on Tuesday that a Hammarskjold visit might be helpful.

As for medation, Bitar declared "there is none."

Zeineddine said Syria is pushing its demand for the assembly to name an inquiry commission which should visit the Turkish-Syrian border and report back to the U.N. as quickly as possible.

Students Here Tour Observer

Approximately seventeen students and faculty members from the UNC school of journalism visited the Charlotte Observer Tuesday as Observer guests.

The visit was part of an annual program initiated by the Charlotte Observer last spring and includes, in addition to UNC, Davidson College, near Charlotte, and the University of South Carolina, located in Columbia.

The purpose of the program is to interest students in working for the Observer; several graduates of this university are already in positions on that newspaper.

Following arrival, students and faculty members of UNC and USC were introduced to Observer staff heads and their work.

A steak dinner for all guests and many Observer staffers was given at the Charlotte Press Club, at which deans of the respective universities were introduced. Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the UNC Dept. of Journalism was commended for the high caliber students graduating from his school.

The highlight of the visit was a tour through the Observer press rooms and observation of the press run.

Legislature Will Examine Papers And Book-Exchange



Shown above is Jeff Hare, delivering the finance committee report at last night's student legislature meeting in New East building. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Carolina Symposium Gets Money

PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Legislature last night passed and added one amendment to Representative Tom Long's (SP) bill to establish "a committee to study policies surrounding the office of editor" of other student newspapers.

Representative Al Goldsmith (UP) proposed the amendment which said, "This (bill) is not to be interpreted as being directed at the present editor of The Daily Tar Heel."

The amendment was passed by a vote of 24-11. The bill was passed by a majority voice vote.

The legislature acted favorably on a resolution requesting an examination of the reasons for the "High prices charged students by the UNC Book Exchange" and a bill granting the Carolina Symposium $1,000.

Frank Crowther spoke to the Legislature concerning the investigation of the newspapers. He warned the legislators that they "should all keep in mind that Luxon wants this paper."

He stated that if a case of irresponsible journalism should arise the School of Journalism (of which Luxon is dean) might get the paper.

Crowther favored the investigations board which approves editorial candidates should be improved and be made more efficient.

Anthony Wolfe, former Tar Heel staff member, told the legislature they could not "get responsible journalism through censorship."

Goldsmith suggested that the legislature would show proper student initiative by passing the bill and, therefore retain the paper.

After Goldsmith proposed his amendment to the bill, Long said that the bill "is not a curb to the freedom of the press," and was not directed against Editor Bass.

Long said the bill had been drawn up by Sonny Evans and had been given to him around Sept. 24. He pointed out that the legislature gave the newspaper around $23,000 a year.

He said the bill can only "be interpreted as a forward move." Respresentative Pat Adams (SP) said he did not feel that the bill was far-reaching enough. He along with Representative Erwin Fuller wanted to change the wording in order to have a more general investigation of the paper.

Long countered by saying the legislature only controlled the process of electing the editor and would be going out of their sphere to make a general investigation.

There was little discussion on the bill to investigate the Book Exchange. Long said, "the student government must keep plugging," and pointed out something had been accomplished each year

Goldsmith spoke first on the bill for money for the Carolina Symposium. He said the appropriation worked out to only about 14 cents per student.

Representative Bob Browning (SP) was against "taxing" the students. It was pointed out that the money to be used is already in the hands of the legislature as surplus and the bill would not cost the student anything.

Adam's bill to establish a committee to study Lenoir Hall was held by the Ways and Means Committee for further study. Ed Levy (UP) introduced a bill for the legislature to pay a $452.81 debt of the Tarnation.

Al Walters introduced a resolution for the Grounds and Buildings Committee to buy and place trash receptacles "in appropriate places in the quadrangles."

How To Make 'Meaningful' Math Is Topic

Ways of making mathematics more meaningful to high school students will receive close study Friday and Saturday from North Carolina teachers, principals and superintendents who will meet on the UNC campus.

Two nationally prominent leaders in the move to modernize high school math courses will give the main talks at the conference. The first session will open at 3 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall.

Dr. J. W. Lasley Jr., acting chairman of the UNC Mathematics Department will welcome the educators. A talk on modernization of high school algebra courses will be given by Dean Albert E. Meder Jr., on leave from Rutgers University and executive director of the national Commission on Mathematics.

Dean Meder will speak again Friday night at 7:30 p.m. on bringing geometry up to date. This talk will be held in 106 Phillips Hall. Discussion will follow each of Dean Meder's talks, led at the afternoon session by Prof. Anne L. Lewis of Woman's College and at night by Dr. Edward A. Cameron, UNC professor of mathematics.

The second main speaker, Max Beberman of the University of Illinois, will talk at 9 a.m. Saturday in Carroll Hall. Beberman will explain a project which he directs in the Illinois schools, aimed at improving secondary school mathematics.

Herbert E. Speece, instructor of mathematics at State College, will lead discussion following Beberman's remarks.

Dance Will Highlight Big Nov. Weekend

A dance, co-sponsored by GMAB and the University Club, will highlight UNC's 1957-58 homecoming weekend Nov. 1, 2 and 3. The homecoming queen will be crowned at this dance .

Each men's dorm and each fraternity has been asked to sponsor a coed candidate for queen. These candidates will appear before a panel of judges at a tea which will be held next week.

The judges will decide on the queen's court of 15 women at the tea, but they will not disclose their decision until the homecoming weekend.

All candidates will be presented to the student body in a car parade preceding the pep rally on Friday night.

After the rally, a "sock hop" will be held in Woollen Gym, at which time the court members will be announced.

Students will elect the queen from this court by secret ballot. Crowning ceremonies will be held at the dance.

At half-time of the UNC-Tennessee game on Saturday, homecoming display winners will be announced and the queen will be presented. Other events will be announced later.

There will be a reception, following the game, in front of Graham Memorial, where contest winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded. Faculty, students and alumni have been invited.

GMAB and the University Club hope that all students will cooperate in their efforts to make homecoming a highlight in Carolina Life.

UNC Librarian Is Attending Workshop

Dr. Jerrold Orne, UNC librarian, has been in Alabama this week conducting a workshop for military librarians at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base.

Some 45 librarians from the major academic military libraries of this country and Canada are attending the workshop, at which Dr. Orne will record the proceedings and prepare them for publication.

From 1951 until August 1, 1957, when he joined the UNC faculty, Dr. Orne was attached to the Air University as director of libraries. Prior to his Air Force work he was connected with the U. S. Department of Commerce, the Library of Congress, and Washington University.

Students Still Decline Shots

University Physician Edward M. Hedgepeth again today expressed a growing concern over a lack of student response to the Asian flu vaccine at the Infirmary.

Meanwhile the number of students reporting to the infirmary with colds and influenza still continued to decline on the UNC campus for the eighth day, according to Dr. Hedgepeth.

He urged UNC students to take advantage of the flu shots to be offered tonght, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

"Taking the shots now may avert a major epidemic later," he said.

Some 1500 doses of the flu vaccine were received on the campus Wednesday morning, and will be dispensed free for the asking.

Lebanese Student Gets $100 Stipend

Miss Gladys Salibi, a citizen of Lebanon, was awarded the Carrie Heath Schwenning scholarship this week.

This scholarship of $100 is presented annually by the Scholarship Committee of the University to a graduate woman student here.

Miss Salibi, who has taught in a Lebanon school, is studying political science and international relations here.

World In Brief

Benson Next

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—Will Secretary of Agriculture Benson be the fourth member of the Eisenhower cabinet to leave office in 1957?

This question was being asked in government and farm circles today in the wake of Atty. Gen. Brownell's resignation and Benson's departure Tuesday on a round-the-world trip to check up on U.S. farm surplus disposal operations abroad.

Even before these two events, reports were circulating—particularly in the agriculture department—that Benson will be moved from his cabinet post to another job.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Bettie Kell, Nancy Meiggs, Nancy Upchurch, Nancy Carpenter, Norma Alexander, Carolyn Durham, Margaret Neisler, Nancy Cleveland, Mary Alys Voorhees, Patricia Pressly, Sarah Owen, Barbara Burch, and Mrs. Marjorie Campbell.

Mesrs. George Turnipseed, Amberys Whittle, Robert Cook, George Eargle, Richard Belton, King Saud, Donald Shaw, Eddie Bass, Gerald Chichester, Edward Knapp, Kenneth Walker, James Teague, Ronnie Pruett, Robert Thomas, Linden Winburn, Edward Jennings, Hoke Brittain, Louis White.

Lee Amslie, Joel Goodwin, Jordan Parker, William Keith, Ronald Copeland, Norwood Carroll, William Dotson, William Bailey, Harold Taylor, Elmer Hughes, Gaylord Haaseth, Douglas Kelly, Rossie Hardison, Hiram Scapes, Phillip Crutchfield, Rea Miller, Lanny McDonald, Thomas Durham, James Womble, Michael Deutsch, George Abernathy, Kenneth James, Doyle Driver, Frank Mills,

Roland Batten, Charles Hartman Fred Ginn, Fairleigh Small, William Savage, Joseph Herring, Robert Keller, Donald McGregor, Harcourt Morgan,

Brice Hight, Thomas Fisher, Gary Smiley, Virgel Early, Joe Hagedorn, Robert Janko, William Kornegay and Jack Childs.

Last Ditch Effort

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—The teamsters union, in a last ditch effort to forestall threatened AFL-CIO ouster, today proposed it be given a year's time to institute reforms.

Teamsters bosses led by the union's president elect, James R. Hoffa, presented the plea to the AFL-CIO executive council.

The federation leaders were gathered for a showdown vote on whether to suspend the teamsters from AFL-CIO ranks on corruption charges which have involved Hoffa and other teamsters chiefs.

While seeking a year's delay against any punishment, and promising to institute reforms, the teamsters' statement pledged nothing specific in what the union might be willing to do.

TEAMSTERS OUSTED

The AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended the 1,400,000 member teamsters union last night in Washington for failure to oust James R. Hoffa and other officials accused of corruption, according to a report received from the Durham Morning Herald. The vote was 25-4 in favor of the ouster.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, announced that he would recommend the expulsion of the teamsters at the AFL-CIO convention to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in December. He said that unless Hoffa was ousted the teamsters could not remain in the union.

Hoffa and other executives of the teamsters union walked out of the executive meeting, shortly before the announcement of suspension was made.

Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 24—(AP)—Dr. Daniel Bovet, an Italian scientist who helped ease the lot of allergy sufferers with antihistamines and of surgical patients with a dealy poison, was awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for medicine today. He arose from a sickbed to say how happy he was.

Dr. Bovet is the man who adapted curare, used by South American indians for centuries to poison

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

AFTER ICBM, SPUTNIK

U.S. Answers Reds With 'Rain' Of Missiles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—The United States is hurling aloft a virtual fusillade of mighty missiles and rockets, ranging from a record-shattering shoot into outer space to spectacular destruction by a robot weapon of a target plane a hundred miles away and 60,000 feet high.

In obvious challenge to Russia's claims of leadership in the race of scientists and weaponeers, this country had chalked up by tonight these new achievements:

1. The launching of one, and possibly two research rockets by the Air Force from balloons. One of these seems to have swooshed straight up to not less than 1,000 miles. This height dwarfs the previous farthest-out record, set by Russia when she put her Sputnik satellite into orbit at 560 miles.

The Air Force emphasized that the rocket shoots in its "Operation Far Side," made from balloons floating 100,000 feet over Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacifc, were not intended to put an object into orbit but merely to make scientific soundings of the vast ocean of space—straight up.

2. The firing of an Air Force BOMARC long range anti-aircraft guided missile yesterday from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test center which ferreted out, collided with an knocked down (without benefit of warhead) a drone bomber a hundred miles out over the Atlantic ocean.

Along with these rocket and weapon shoots came the Navy's successful test yesterday of the first stage of the three-series rocket power intended for sending up an American satellite. The single engine, working against the deadweght of the 22,600 pounds of the satellite launching device, thrust the vehicle to an altitude of 109 miles at a peak speed of 4,250 miles an hour.

Under the goading of Soviet success in the missile and satellite field, the United States has (A) stepped up the tempo of its scientific and weapons tests and (B) eased some of its policy of high secrey.

Until last Tuesday night the Pentagon had pursued an inflexible policy of admitting practically nothing about its missile development progress — confirming only when asked that "another in the continuing series of missile tests in Florida has been conducted."

But events put this policy under pressure. There were Rusia's Sputnik mocking from the sky and Soviet claims of successfully testing an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) dinning from Moscow.

Evans' Plan Accomplished Much-Needed Purpose...

Student Body President Sonny Evans' proposal to establish a more functional adviser system among men's dormitories has at least accomplished a purpose.

Evans' proposal to pay dormitory advisers $1,000 per year in exchange for 15-20 hours counseling a week was defeated by the Interdormitory Council, 18-13.

But the IDC, according to President Tom Walters, is now more acutely aware of the noise and seeming impersonality prevalent in men's dormitories.

According to Walters:

"We have appointed a committee to look into dorm conditions, and I am confident we can handle the situation."

President Evans' "tradition of study" proposal was no panacea — and it contained some hidden dangers, such as a semi-weakening of the Interdormitory Court's authority — but it did hit at some important problems among dormitory residents:

(1) There is entirely too much noise in University residences.

(2) There is too little esprit de corps among dormitory residents, a weakness that becomes increasingly evident in the sagging intramurals program and in other areas.

It is unquestionable that the governing of dormitories should be directly in the hands of the Interdormitory Council and its judicial body, the ID Court.

And if President Evans' plan has made the council more acutely aware of its responsibility, then it has accomplished a purpose.

The hidden danger in the Evans Plan was this:

(1) The University adviser in men's dormitories might conceivably become a University-paid policeman.

(2) The IDC might be weakened and responsibilities might be cast upon the adviser's shoulders which should be handled by a student government organization.

But Evans' Plan did hit at the problem and demonstrated an awareness of dormitory problems which other presidents have completely neglected.

The IDC should, as President Walters said it would, throughly investigate the dormitory problems of excessive noise and impersonality which is anathetical to esprit de corps and provencial pride.

And there should be a report forthcoming as to results of Walters' committee immediately.

This problem should not be cast aside simply bcause the Evans' Plan was defeated.

The IDC should, and will, we feel, regulate dormitory life more effectively and efficiently.

Evans has accomplished a purpose.

Skirts May Rest And Too The Chest: Dior's Dead

Perhaps women's skirts will become more stable now.

French Designer Christian Dior —who let 'em down in 1947, lifted 'em in 1953, and deflated bosoms in 1954 — succumbed at Montecatini, Italy, yesterday.

Dior, with his skirt and bust manipulation, was one of the most cussed and discussed figures in the women's fashion world. And his creations were renowned around the world.

Admittedly, he was a genius. But many wondered at his hiding of nature's gracious endowments. And many others envied the seeming fascination in which women held him — at the spell which he wove over the fashion world.

At any rate, Dior is dead. But the effect of his creativity will live long after his death.

Dior is dead.
It may be said,
Busts May Rest,
Upon The Chest,
At Places Best.
Amen.

Cops & Catch & Humanity

A scene witnessed in front of Chapel Hill High School yesterday demonstrates that cops are human too.

A blue-clad gentleman stood faithfully at his post and played catch with a small boy who tossed him a football.

Men too often cast disparaging remarks at our police and patrol forces without realizing that it's all a day's work — and a very essential day's work.

But then too, there are too few cops who remain warmly human after the shiny badge and blue suit are worn.

Courtesy and understanding should be requisites for cops, just as they are for other human beings.

And the cop played catch with a small boy . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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Efficiency & Auto-Doom

It seems ironic to see a small headline on a few front pages:

"Army Fires Its Vanguard In Successful Test Flight."

And the United States' satellite hopes seem all the more ironic.

But efforts, undermaned and underfinanced, to parallel Russian scientific achievement go on.

And Russia thumbs its nose . . .

The United States should save face with a manned intrplanetary space station.

And then it should thumb its nose . . .

What's that about a democracy being less efficient but a dictatorship being self-annihilating???

Letters

Letters to the editor, in good taste, are welcomed. All such signed letters will be printed. Typewritten letters at 66 spaces are preferred. 30 line space limitation is preferred.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Ship Of State Is Sinking & Ike Bubbles

Curtis Gans

Something is rotten in the state of the union.

It is rotten because the U. S. has an exceedingly small man in the White House, and because the U. S. press is selecting, in most cases, the news that will give a falsely optimistic view of the U.S. in its conflict with Russia. Of these, the first is by far more important since it will take three more years before the people of the United Sttaes can constitutionally oust this man from office, while there are still some voices of pessimism in newspapers to try to shock Americans out of their complacency.

They say it is the mark of a "big" man to admit his mistakes and learn from them by proceeding on a new track. The position of the U. S. in the world today after Russia's satellite launching demands this in order to shock the American people out of their complacency and lethargy, and make them want to spend more money and demand more time to irradicate the U. S. position as second-best in the world today.

But Mr. Eisenhower is anything but a big man. He leans comfortably back on his self-righteousness, and utters the words of comfort to an American people whose entire livelihood is threatened by the same Mr. Eisenhower's inactions during the past five years. Mr. Eisenhower, according to Newsweek, will go further and try to politically confront his accusers by counter-accusations directed at Stuart Symington, who as former Air Force Secretary allotted millions on now obsolete B-36

The analogy between Mr. Symington's zeal for national security and Mr. Eisenhower's lack of concern over the fate of America, is quite vague. But what is not vague is the picture of the man who will resort to counter accusations, rationalizations ,and bullheadedness to show to the world, not that he is right, but more probably that he is exceedingly small in scope. The picture sounds like McCarthy; it is Eisenhower.

★ ★ ★

It is obvious that changes are taking place, for the conference on pooling knowledge with Britain's Harold MacMillan and the recent talks with U. S. scientists show that some strides are being taken. However, when Eisenhower arbitrarily puts a cap on the budget at $70 billion, one wonders just how much can be done without neglecting other areas of U. S. economy and defense that perhaps, if war should come in the near future, would be the most necessary.

In a recent news article, it was announced that the U. S. has successfully developed an atomic depth charge to combat the growing menace of Soviet submarines numbering now over 450. What the article failed to state is that the U. S. is lagging way behind the Russians in submarine production, and what the Russians have failed to tell is that they may have developed a method of refueling planes via submarine, an idea that the U. S. has thought of and subsequently dropped.

Moreover, in the news in prominent place is the successful firing of the first stage of the Vanguard rocket which could carry the U. S. satellite aloft, but what receives less prominent place is the fact that this is only the first stage of the rocket, and that stages two and three and their connections with themselves and stage one, have kinks in them that have not been successfully worked out.

Sublimated in news value also is the failure of the proposed moon rocket shot from a baloon and the multiple failures of the U. S. Intercontinental and Intermediate Range Ballistics Missiles. Yet, in the newspapers come the confident note that "soon" the U. S. and Soviet missiles may cross each other. Don't hold your breath.

It is time now for the President and the press to join together and shock the American people in to realizing the precarious nature of their position, so they may demand the action that seems to be lacking in the leaders of the United States and cannot come from Senate investigation, whose access to classified information in which the whole mishandling of the defense expenditure is lodged is exceedingly limited.

Now, more than ever is the time for honesty.

The Census Bureau gives the nation's present population as 171,790,000. There are times when it seems as if most of them are trying to park their cars in Chapel Hill.

"We'll Show Those Fellows"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reader Blasts Lark's Tar Heel Review . . .

Editor:

I eagerly awaited your drama critic's comments on 'The Lark.' Gad! What a disappointment! Is he perhaps a friend of or related to the members of the cast? Peter Sinclair—"sufficiently convincing", Ben Clymer — "great depth and sympathy", Taylor Williams—"terrifying", Al Gordon — "admirably convincing", John Sneden—"magnificent", Amanda Meiggs—"near perfect", etc. Even the persons mentioned above must feel disappointment after reading such criticism. And why did the comments come after the play had completed its run? It seems the cast as well as interested audience members would like to read the critic's opinions the day after opening night.

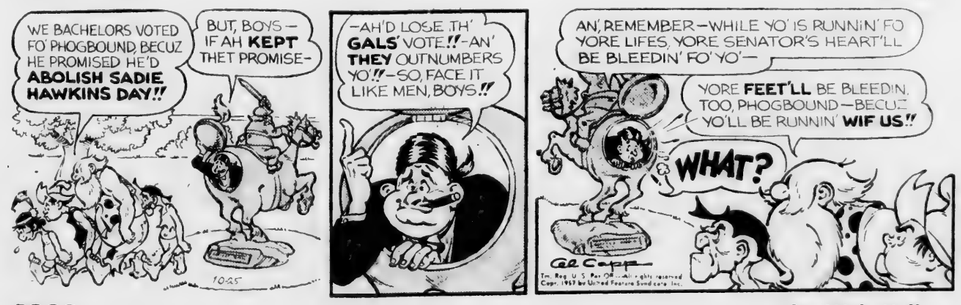
Peter Sinclair would have been just as convincing had he held the script in his hand while he performed his memorized gestures. He would have been less noticeable had he remained still during actor's speeches. Ben Clymer did achieve depth and sympathy. Taylor Williams' one-demensional interpretation resulted in an effort altogether unlike "terrifying". Al Gordon bellowed his way through the role of La Hire. John Sneden after a too forceful begining, became one of the more convincing characters in the play. Amanda Meiggs presented a valid and an that housed and accommodated entertaining interpretation, but the part was not written "for her". One would expect to suffer with Joan, to feel great compassion for the virgin girl who accomplished the impossible. Miss Meiggs made it enjoyable, the happy moments as well as the moments of suffering and indecision. Amanda managed to get the "Lark" off the ground, but she never made it soar.

"Tommy Rezzuto's simple platform set was effective and functional . . . ". This is the understatement of any year. Tommy Rezzuto's set was a work of art perfectly the actors that lived in it for a few hours each night. Whether Irene Rains was responsible for Joan's costume being resplendent is not known, but an added effect of realism could have been possible had the costume looked as if it had survived bloody battles and dirty dungeons. Other than this fact, Irene Rains produced attire that was suited in every respect to the individual characters. The make-up was fair, but failed to add years to some of the younger men who played older parts. Lewis Goldstein had the switch-board touch of a professional in providing lighting to complete the Rezzuto set.

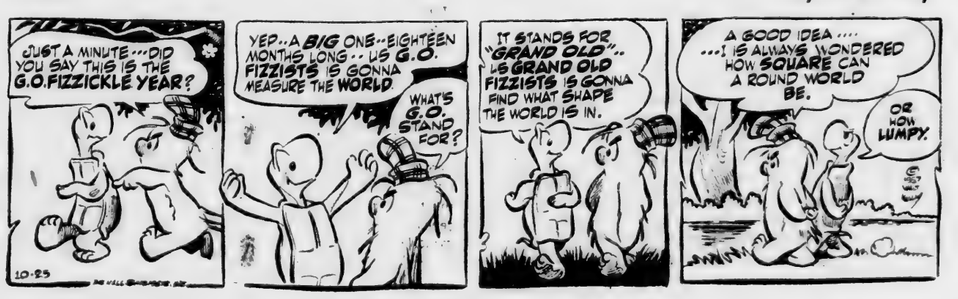
In looking back ,the name of Ken Callender has been omitted. He provoked much laughter and was "exuberant". A few of his lines were lost due to his assumed alcoholic mumbling and his stage business became excessive at times, but laughs he was supposed to get and laughs he got.

William Dixon

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



ODES ON MUSIC:

Way Out West Is Way Out Front...

Grayson Mills

It was suggested by a reader recently that I divulge my musical preferences.

Actually, it matters very little what my tastes may be, for a music column that reaches so many readers with such a huge variety of tastes must present something for all to verify its existence.

But since I do have preferences, and since the reader has asked for them, it is my duty to present them.

I have one requisite, the same as my inquirer, and that is that music be in good taste. Jazz is by far my favorite form. I am of the opinion that there are certain artists in every field who perform in good taste.

Fats Domino, Red Prysock, and the Drifters of R & B perform with taste, for instance Johnny Cash and Chet Atkins of that cuss word "Western Music" are also my favorites, as are singers Billy Ecstein, Frankie Laine, and Eydie Gormey. And always personally inspiring are the French National Symphony and Germany's number one marching band Oskar Hackenberger.

While dixieland is my favorite form of jazz expression, I'm fond of, and hold much respect for modern jazz and its various off-springs.

Shorty Rogers Courts the Count, Ellington Uptown, and Shelley Manne's My Fair Lady are three albums in my personal collection I'd sooner throw Jean Simmons over than to surrender. And every time Nash Maez breaks in for his highly exciting tenor solo on Vodoo Suite, cold chills run up my spine (somebody pours ice water down his back. I knew you'd say that).

As this same reader felt, tunes like "Wake Up Little Suzie" are primieval, simple ditties. But this particular one is clever worded so that it very ably satirizes the atrocities that take place weekly in our nation's passion pits, the drive-in theatre.

Though Searchin' by The Coasters isn't the great harmony and technique that are symbolic of such groups as The Four Freshman, it was great because of the clever story involved, about a guy searching for his gal, who is going to employ methods even sharper than the Royal Mounted, Bulldog Drummond, and Sherlock Holmes put together.

Taste comes in many forms, and it means something different to everyone. To say that one person's tastes are bad because he likes hillbilly is wrong. I personally can't stand hillbilly, yet it is none of my business if someone else does. And as for signs of intellectuality being involved with one form or another, I've known scholars who liked everything from Thelonious Monk to Lefty Frizzel. Frizzel is a good hillbilly singer; is his fan of poor taste because he likes Lefty? I think not.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jonathan Yardley, star performer of the Reader's Repository, is a pretty classy letter writer.

Yardley, a person with six years of avid interest in jazz ranging from Jelly Roll to Miles Davis, won Downbeat's "My Favorite Jazz Record" contest, which is now a regular feature of the musician's bible.

He won 10 dollars for a sensitively written piece on the Errol of Garner's all-time great album, "Concert By the Sea."

"As I listen to this record," wrote Yardley, "I am sure that it will live long after many more celebrated discs have grown dusty on the record shelves."

THE HILLTOP:

Classic Lenoir & Flaming Leaves

Nancy Hill

Lenoir Hall may not be a stronghold of Modern Living where scrambled eggs are concerned, but it definitely has its redemming virtues.

Low prices are one.

Student help is another.

Four ounces of vegetables to the reputed three served up in local restaurants is still another.

But the "culture while you eat" program is its chief attribute.

Probably not too many people are aware of this aspect of life in Lenoir, but we discovered it the other day. If you listen carefully during lunch hours, over the clatter of dishes and babble of voices you may hear music — classical music

Tuesday, for example, from approximately 1 to 1:30, those who were straining their ears heard themes from "Aida," "The Waltz of the Flowers," and some Rimsky-Korsakoff.

It only remains for the powers that be in Lenoir to sound-proof the china and silverware.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Chapel Hill has a mood for every season. Its best expression is in the flowering trees and vines of the Arboretum in spring, in the green of summer grass, and in the leaves this time of year.

Fall is football weather, hiking weather—thinking weather. It affects people with a kind of fall fever, that, though comparatively neglected as seasonal fevers go, is just as contagious as the spring fever germ.

The effect of flaming leaves is stimulating, as opposed to the more sedative symptoms associated with spring fever. Somehow the really important things seem to happen in the fall.

People take time out this time of year to meditate. "Right now trees are the most beautiful things in the world.

Covering The Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Halloween Party, given by the Carolina Cosmopolitan Club and the Duke International Club, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Y-NIGHT

Tryouts will be held next week for the Y-Night Calvalcade of Talent chorus to be presented Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Those interested in auditioning have been asked to report to the Rendevous Room of GM from 2-4 p.m. on Monday and from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesday.

MATH TEACHERS CONFERENCE

Dean Albert E. Meder of Rutgers University will speak on "Modernization of High School Algebra Courses" at the Math Teachers Conference at 3:00 p.m. today in room 206 of Phillips Hall.

Dean Meder will speak on "Modernization of High School Geometry Courses" at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

FACULTY MEETING

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside at the First General Faculty Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

ENGLISH CLUB

The UNC English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge, third floor of Carroll Hall, for a panel discussion on "What Are Obscenity and Pornography in Literature?"

LAW STUDENTS

Robert Kennedy, sponsored by the Law Student's Association, will speak at the Institute of Government Building November 12.

Alpha Lambda Chapter Hears Advertising Man

John Neal, partner in the Hegge, Middleton, and Neal Advertising agency in Greensboro, and the 1956 recepitant of the Outstanding Young Business Man's Award, spoke to the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma business fraternity at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

The meeting was held at the Little Acorn Restaurant in Durham and a smorgasbord style dinner was served.

Neal spoke to the group on three sections of advertising: "What is Advertising?" "Jobs and Opportunities in Advertising for college graduates," and How Advertising fits into North Carolina." He stated that advertising is a part of the distribution system of our economy and that "it is easy to produce something, but it must be sold; and to sell it, advertising plays a large role."

"There are four ways or methods of selling: (1 Direct selling; (2) Display; (3) Direct mail and (4) Advertising through advertising agencies, and that advertising, contrary to popular belief, is the least expensive way," he said.

He continued: "Advertising brings on mass distribution which in most cases reduces the retail price of the merchandise to the consumer. Advertising on a national basis builds assurance of quality products for the American public."

Neal said there is a dire need in advertising for good personnel, especially with degrees from such schools as UNC. A student entering the field of advertisng will have an opportunity to meet many people through a wide variety of activities.

Neal added that such a job would never become boring and that there are openings in such advertising areas as research, media selection, copywriting, art and layout. T. V. and radio production and in working directly with accounts.

Neal is very active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was a member of Governor Hodge's Small Industries Committee.

Miss Gladys Cox and Charles F. Poston were guests from the Business school.

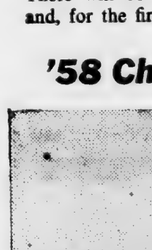
Don Nance, Professional Chairman of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, was instrumental in obtaining Neal as speaker for the evening. Al Alphin served as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

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PULITZER PRIZE • N.Y. CRITICS AWARD!
2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
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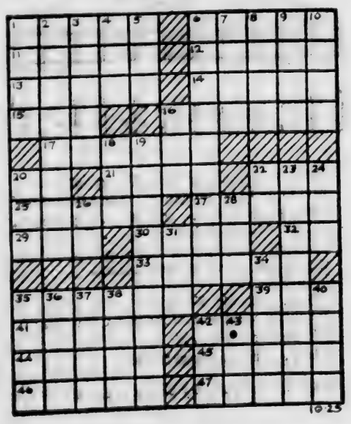
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. American author
6. Bodies of Kaffir warriors
11. Mistake
12. Clamor
13. Tin foils
14. Country house (Eur.)
15. Simian
16. Fellow (dial.)
17. Method of mining
20. Music note
21. Fluffy feathers
22. Dessert
25. Ordinary
27. Valuable wood
29. It is (contracted)
30. Either Bear (astron.)
32. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
33. Reduces to pulp
35. Viscous
39. Devoured
41. Gateway (Jap.)
42. Cordage fiber
44. Foreign
45. Forebedings
46. Strong light
47. Diacritical mark (Sp.)

DOWN
1. Bristle
2. Cistercian Order monk
3. Bay window
4. Gained
5. Bitter vetch
6. County (Scot.)
7. Drudge
8. Pellet of medicine
9. Little island
10. Scorch
16. Not many
18. Girl's name
19. Ike's airplane
20. Parson bird (N. Z.)
22. River (It.)
23. Desk device
24. Potato bud
26. Pronoun
28. Exclamation
31. Fish
34. Artist's stand
35. Male deer
36. Recline lazily
37. Melody
38. Coffin stand
40. Otherwise
42. Habitual drunkard
43. Wurttemberg measure



Yesterday's Answer



Government Of Sweden Falls After 6 Years

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 24—(AP)—The Swedish government, a coalition of socialists and agrarians, collapsed today in a clash over social, welfare and economic policy. It had ruled for six years.

At the same time the Swedish military headed by Gen. Mils Swedlund, the commander in chief, demanded that the armed forces be provided with costly modern weapons such as atomic bombs and missiles for the national defense.

Although not outwardly connected, the two things were related in a sharpening domestic crisis.

The issue has boiled down to this: higher prices for food obtained by the agrarians to please the farmers, and higher taxes exacted by the socialists to pay for their social program have set the man-in-the street to grumbling.

The Swedish army, navy and air force have concluded that scientific advances in warfare have gone beyond their present equipment. In effect, they demanded that the nation make up its mind between pensions and modern weapons, saying: give us atomic weapons and guided missiles or prepare to defend stockholm alone.

The four agrarians in the cabinet of Socialist Premier Tage Erlander quit, leaving the socialists with a minority in the 231-member lower chamber of parliament. The socialists have a majority in the senate. It is expected that King Gustaf Adolf will ask the socialists to try to form a new government. The socialists have been in power since 1932.

Gen. Swedlund's report to the government on defense needs struck a sharp chord. Officially neutral in the power struggle between East and West, Sweden actually is on the side of the West if forced to take a stand. The armed forces have been trained for years to point toward Russia as the traditional enemy.

Sweden's air force of upwards of 1,500 jet fighters is one of the best single air arms in non-Communist Europe. Its navy in the Baltic is next to the Russian in strength.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

their darts, for use synthetically as a relaxing anesthetic in modern surgery.

He was a pioneer in the development of antihistamines to combat such irritants as hay fever, rash, eczema and asthma.

Now he is studying the effect of tranquilizers on human beings.

Abundance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—President Eisenhower told eminent scientists and diplomats today that "The world now has a choice between the technology of abundance and the technology of destruction."

Speaking at presentation of the first "atoms for peace" award to Prof. Niels Bohr, Eisenhower said the choice lies between applying power to constructive purposes or to "war and desolation." He said there is no question about what the people of the world prefer.

The United States, Eisenhower said, has emphasized development of the atom for peaceful purposes. And he called Bohr, a distinguished Danish physicist, a great human being who exemplifies a spirit that the world needs in pursuing development of the atom for peaceful purposes.

Pool Resources

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister MacMillan called on their top aides today to begin immediate moves to pool British-American atomic and rocket resources for "greater service to the free world."

The two western leaders took this step at the White House at the midway point in their three-day strategy conference on how to counter Russia's new diplomatic-scientific offensive.

Lifting slightly the tight secrecy lid imposed since the talks started yesterday, the White House said the two government heads and their foreign affairs chiefs — Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Secretary Llyod—were in full agreement on finding ways to harness their nations' resources to meet the Soviet challenge.

Labor Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Charles Litell testified today he organized spying and other anti-union activity at the Whirlpool plant in Marion, Ohio, at the direction of an aide of Nathan W. Shefferman.

Shefferman, head of Labor Associate, Inc., Chicago, has been described by Senate Rackets committee counesel Robert Kennedy as a "union busting specialist," and has been under committee fire for acknowledged financial dealings with teamsters union president Dave Beck.

Litell told the committee today that while he was an employe of Whirlpool he was recruited for the anti-union work by Dr. Louis Checov, a psychologist on Shefferman's staff.

Drama Personnel Here On Weekend

A conference of directors and managers of outdoor dramas is being held this weekend at UNC. The Carolina Playmakers are serving as hosts for the group.

Attending the two-day meeting are representatives from the three North Carolina outdoor plays, Unto These Hills, The Lost Colony and Horn In the West. In addition director and managers from The Common Glory in Virginia, Chucky Jack in Tennessee, and Wilderness Road in Kentucky are in Chapel Hill for the annual meeting.

At the conference of directors and managers, problems connected with the production of outdoor plays are discussed and plans made for better dramas in the future.

S. America's Educational Facts Cited

South American's educational achievements and needs were reviewed for UNC students this week in a talk by Dr. Carson Ryan, who recently returned from a 30-day visit to six Latin American countries.

Dr. Ryan, Kenan professor emeritus in the School of Education, addressed the Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, fraternity for men in education. William Kornegay, graduate student from Warsaw, and chapter president, introduced Ryan.

The influence of European educational theories on South American schools appears to be great, Dr. Ryan reported. Students in general are offered free elementary education, but secondary education is restricted and selective with only limited members of the school population going beyond the elementary school.

Ecuador was the exception to the rule, he pointed out. There the country provides free education up through the college level, but language barriers prevent many children from gaining any schooling.

The absence of coeducational schools was also apparent in most of South America, Dr. Ryan said. He also noted that he found only one school, in Peru, which had an organization similar to the Parent-Teacher Association in America.

The overall eduactional scene is one of great contrasts—with good and devoted teachers and administrators but poor teaching materials and books, he added.

Professor Green Will Address History Group

Kenan Professor Fletcher M. Green, Chairman of the Department of History, will address the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association at Houston, Tex., on Nov. 9.

Dr. Green, one of the founders of the association, is its past president. The subject of his address will be "Presidents on Parade," an account of tours and trips in the South prior to the Civil War made by Presidents of the United States.

Also attending the meeting will be Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Board of Editors of the Southern Historical Quarterly, a publication of the association, and a former secretary-treasurer and member of the association's Governing Council.

Dean of the UNC Faculty, Dr. James L. Godfrey, member of the Governing Council, and Dr. James W. Patton, Director of the University's Southern Historical Collecton and past president and secretary-treasurer, are others who will be present.

Dr. Frank W. Klingberg and Dr. George V. Taylor, both of the history department at Chapel Hill, will evaluate and criticize several historical papers presented at the Houston sessions. Dr. Klingberg's three papers will be on "Southern Subversives," and Dr. Taylor's on the French Revolution.

Arrangements for the University faculty members attending the sessions have been made through funds granted by the alumni Annual Giving Program of the University.

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Former Women's Dean To Be Honored Sunday

Mrs. Marvin Hendrix Stacy, former Dean of Women at UNC, will be honored Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when a portrait of her will be unveiled and presented the University. The ceremony will take place in Hill Hall on the UNC campus.

Following the presentation, a tea honoring Mrs. Stacy will be given in the Morehead Building.

The portrait was made possible by private contributions from friends of Mrs. Stacy and from UNC alumnae.

William D. Carmichael Jr., vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will preside at the program. Other participants will be Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, UNC Dean of Women; Miss Janie Robbins Jolly of Raleigh, UNC alumnae; R. B. House, former UNC Chancellor; and Miss Barbara Dixon, relatives of Mrs. Stacy.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will accept the protrait on behalf of the University, and President of the Consolidated University William C. Friday will also speak.

Mrs. Stacy was Dean of Women at UNC from 1919 until 1946 when she retired. Her husband Marvin Hendrix Stacy served the University as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Acting President of the University until his death in 1919.

The portrait of Mrs. Stacy was painted by Alexander Kulkov of St. Petersburg, Fla. Kulkov's paintings have been exhibited in Estonia, Latvia, Czechoslovakia and New York City. In the United States he has painted a number of portraits.

Two-Day Med Symposium Is Planned Here

Physicians from North and South Carolina and Virginia are expected at a two-day medical symposium to be held at the UNC School of Medicine Nov. 21-22.

Since the two-day meeting falls on Thursday and Friday and the annual Carolina-Duke football game will be played Saturday, Nov. 23, persons expecting to attend the symposium are urged to make early hotel reservations.

Registration for the symposium will be held at Memorial Hospital beginning at 8:30 a. m. A workshop in cardiology, will begin an hour later. Thursday afternoon's program will be a panel discussion on selected cases that will be presented by panel members.

Friday's program will begin at 9:15 a. m. and continue through the afternoon. This will consist of a number of lectures and the presentation of papers.

Two of the visiting physicians who will take part in the two-day program are Dr. Truman G. Schnabel Jr., associate professor of medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and Dr. Houston S. Everett, associate professor of gynecology, School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

The North Carolina State Board of Health is giving financial assistance for the first day of the symposium.

Wives of physicians who attend the symposium are invited. A special social hour has been planned for wives Thursday morning and a social hour and dinner Thursday night. The morning social hour will be held at the School of Medicine and the evening activitie will be held at the Carolina Inn.

Physicians interested in obtaining additional information concerning the symposium are requested to write the UNC School of Medicine.

At UNC

Students On Bridge

NORTH
S 984
H Q6
D Q7543
C A95

EAST	WEST
S 102	S AJ753
H J942	H K873
D AJ	D 62
C 107643	C J8

SOUTH
S KQ2
H A105
D K1098
C KQ2

THE BIDDING (N-S Vul.):

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	PASS	2NT	PASS
3NT	(All PASS)		

WINNING PLAY DOES NOT ALWAYS WIN

You are South. You've just read Oswald Jacoby's recent column on the importance of tens and nines, so you eagerly accept North's invitation to bid game in no trump. The problem is: can you make your contract after West opens the five of spades?

Master Point night at Graham Memorial, only two Souths out of thirteen playing this 3NT contract brought it in. When East played the ten, these declarers did not take the trick but held up. East continued spades, West took South's king with his ace, returned a spade to clear the suit. But now when South drove out East's ace of diamonds, East could find no entry to his partner's hand, and so South raked in his contract with four diamonds, one heart, one spade, and three clubs. Neat, huh?

This analysis is as cooked as Lenoir Hall stew beef. This is one time when the declarers who play the hand right will be the ones who go down.

The line of play above is correct only if South is sure East holds the nice of diamonds, and South certainly has no way to know that. Let's return to trick one again and see how South should have reasoned.

"In view of the fact that I am short in spades," South's reasoning might go, "West's lead is probably his fourth longest. East's play of the ten means that West has either a four, five ,or six card suit. Apparently the success of this contract hinges on the location of the diamond ace.

If West has it, I certainly want to take this trick right away with the queen because my king will prove a second spade stopper. But if East has it, a spade return through my K-2 holding permit West to pick up the entire suit. Which way should I guess?"

And the answer is that he must place the ace with West because he has greater chances for his contract wtih the decision. Here's why:

Even if East does have the ace of diamond, South still has several chances for his contract by avoiding the hold-up. East may have only one spade; in that event he won't be able to return the suit. Or, East may hold three spades (which limits West to four), and in that case, E-W can win only three spades at the most. Or, even if East does hold two or three spades, one of them might be the jack, in which case the eight on the board will be promoted to third-round control of spades (by ducking if East returns small in the suit when he gets in, by covering with the king if East returns the jack.)

The long and short of it is that holding up gains only if East holds almost exactly what he unfortunately did, - a doubleton spade holding and the ace of diamonds. But not holding up, South will gain a trick if West holds it, and still has several chances for his contract if East holds it.

The winning play does not always win, but more often than not it will. On each play declarer must assess all the possbile contingencies and select the line of play which most frequently will win.

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Tar Babies Return To Action Against Wake Tonight

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Deacons Cannot Be Taken Lightly

When Wake Forest and Carolina meet in Winston-Salem Saturday, the Tar Heels will find themselves going against a team which has now lost six straight ball games—the last two in 1956 and four straight in '57.

Thus, the Deacs will be upset hungry. Carolina simply must not go into this game with any "breather" in mind. The Deacons are a hungry aggregate, capable of reaching up and swatting down the mightiest. We have seen how desire can turn a fair team into a good team and Wake Forest is just such a club.

Wake Forest will be out to duplicate the feat of the Maryland Terps in knocking off Jim Tatum's Club. This game cannot be taken lightly.

Injuries Will Plague Both Squads

Both clubs will go into the contest slightly below par physically. Carolina has halfback Jim Shuler, fullbacks Ed Lipski and Giles Gaca and guards Ed Furjanic and Ellis Wooldridge on the disabled list. The Deacs are suffering the loss of fullback Pete MacLean and halfback Roy Ledford.

None of these have been definitely counted out as yet, but it's a cinch that coaches Tatum and Paul Amen will not play them unless absolutely necessary.

Should the above mentioned Tar Heel gridders be forced to miss Saturday's fray, it will leave Carolina in the worst physical shape of the season. This is where Tatum's "first 22" will come in handy. The Tar Heels' mentor should have some capable replacements ready for the Deacs.

Duke Should Have Easy Road To Orange Bowl

It would seem at present that the Duke Blue Devils have about as little to fear in the way of losing a shot at the Orange Bowl as any team could possibly have.

Here is a ball club going into a game Saturday against its only real challenge for top honors in the ACC, and the Devils don't have to worry about it one bit.

N.C. State, of course, can't represent the ACC because of the probation administered it by the NCAA last year concerning its recruiting of a greatly-publicized high school basketball star named Jackie Moreland.

Thus, Duke is relatively safe in preparing for the Orange Bowl (against Oklahoma, no doubt). Upsets could occur, but Carolina was practically knocked out of contention by Maryland and South Carolina has lost to Duke already. The Gamecocks have only an outside chance and this is hurt by the fact that they've lost their number one quarterback, Bobby Bunch for the season and hard-charging halfback, Alex Hawkins for a couple of weeks.

The ACC choses its "most representative team" for the Miami New Year's Day extravaganza and, unless Duke pulls a complete reversal of form, it should get the chance to meet the mighty Sooners, Jan. 1.

Freshman Teams Will Try To Better Records

The Carolina-Wake Forest freshman game in Greensboro tonight should be a good one. Both have identical 1-1 records and both will be out to boost that average tomorrow night.

Last year the Baby Deacs wn, 14-12 in a real thriller. An interesting sidelight is that the fellow who kicked the vital extra points for Wake Forest is Nick Patella, now a regular for the Deacon varsity.

Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem is the site of the Carolina-Wake Forest battle Saturday. The stadium has a seating capacity of 16,841 and at the beginning of the week, only 5,000 ducats remained on sale.

North Carolina State enters the Duke game Saturday with a 4-0-1 record but will find itself the underdog against the Blue Devils for the fifth time in six weeks. A consensus poll shows that State was a unanimous favorite over only one opponent—Florida State.

The State-Duke fireworks will actually begin Friday over in Durham when the two freshman teams square off in a battle of the unbeatens.

Maryland's Gov. McKeldin told a story the other day about Queen Elizabeth and the game last Saturday. When Her Majesty saw the Maryland team come trotting onto the field, she said: "Where do you get all those players, Governor." The good Gov. replied, "Your Majesty, that is a very embarrassing question."

Carolina-Tennessee Should Draw Good Gate

It seems to us that the Carolina basketball team will have its hand full in keeping its undefeated skein going and some of the most torrid opposition will come right in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC is quickly emerging as one of the really great basketball centers of the nation.

The bookies have certainly put a lot of confidence in Maryland since its win over Carolina. Most of the oddsmakers have the Terps going into their game with Tennessee all even. Sounds silly to us. The Vols should win it by at least a couple touchdowns.

Should Tennessee beat Maryland and Carolina top Wake Forest, that would make for a very good gate at the Carolina-Tennessee game here next Saturday. It could possibly draw the largest crowd of the year here, especially since the Duke game will be played in Durham.

The old rumor about Wilt Chamberlain rolling his eyeballs at the lucrative offers of the pro clubs is making the rounds again. The hulking Kansas center had been "signed" last season, but he still showed up on the UK campus for the season. You can count on him being right back there this season, too.

Duke Readies For State

DURHAM, Oct. 24—(AP)—A spirited Duke football team whipped through two hours of strenuous work today to finish preparations for an important clash with North Carolina State.

The Blue Devils concentrated on their defensive set-ups and also went over offensive work they have covered during the past week.

Coach Bill Murray said he was happy with his squad's spirits and physical condition. He pronounced the Blue Devils in good mental and physical shape for the big game Saturday. Another workout was scheduled for tomorrow.

It appeared guard Carl Jamison would be the only Duke player to miss the game. He has been out of action for a couple of weeks with an injury. Captain Hal McElhaney and tackle John Kersey, both of whom missed last Saturday's game, were in top shape and ready to go.

Soccer Team Loses No. 3 To Flu Bug

The varsity soccer squad's third straight scheduled game was called off yesterday.

Coach Marvin Allen's once-beaten eleven was scheduled to face the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson today at 3 p.m., but that three letter word, flu, interfered again.

Allen said that the Davidson coach called yesterday afternoon and asked that the game be postponed because the Davidson campus has been so hard hit by the flu.

The game has been re-scheduled for November 5, Allen said.

The Davidson postponement marks the third straight game that has been called off because of the flu bug. The Tar Heel booters have been idle since playing Lynchburg College on October 8.

First, the Washington & Lee game, to be held in Chapel Hill on October 15, was called off when the Generals' coach said he wouldn't be able to put eleven men on the field because of the flu.

This Monday's scheduled game with Virginia, which was to be held in Charlottesville, was postponed because so many of the Carolina players had been hit with the flu.

Since the Davidson and Virginia games have both been re-scheduled, the varsity soccer team will have a very busy three weeks beginning on November 1, when the Tar Heels face Phieffer in Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heel booters will have to play six games in a space of three weeks, including a game with the powerful Maryland Terrapins, who have won the conference title every year and have never been beaten by an ACC opponent.

Coach Allen's squad would have been at almost full strength for the Davidson game, as most of the first-string players returned for practice this week.

The forward line, however, received a hard blow in Wednesday's practice when its flashy left inside, Ted Smith, received a severe ankle injury during scrimmage. Smith wouldn't have been able to play in the Davidson game, but is expected to be ready for the Phieffer contest.

Flu Epidemic Taking Toll Of Athletes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With North Carolina's flu epidemic showing no signs of letting up, many athletic contests and other activities in schools and colleges around the state have been cancelled this weekend..

Three college football games, a cross-country meet and a number of high school games were among events cancelled because of flu and flu-like diseases. The epidemic appeared to have centered at educational institutions.

Meanwhile, infrmaries at colleges and other institutions remained crowded as medical staffs looked for empty beds to place the increasing numbers of students taken ill.

North Carolina State College in Raleigh reported a decline in the number of students confined to beds with flu. Although 38 new cases were reported yesterday, the number of students discharged brought the total number of bed cases to 139.



FULLBACK FILL-IN—Carolina fullback Bob Shupin will probably see a lot of action when the Tar Heels meet Wake Forest Saturday. Injuries plague the fullback post but Shupin is a very capable plunger who can take over for injured Ed Lipski.

Staff Writer Says

Collegiate Soccer Is Unsupported Sport

By JIM PORKS

Soccer is on the upgrade at the University of North Carolina.

The varsity squad keeps getting better each year, attaining more depth as better players come in from the improving freshman teams.

Yet soccer is at a disadvantage at Carolina, and in the Atlantic Coast Conference for that matter, because it is not considered a popular spectators sport.

For, year after year, very few persons come to watch the home games of the varsity soccer squad. A crowd of over 40 is considered phenomenal.

Why is this? Why is it that the sport which draws crowds of over 100,000 for a single game in other countries can't draw over 40 at Carolina?

No specific answer to the complex question can be given. The answer lies in several closely related factors.

First of all, soccer is probably misunderstood in the South. As a relatively young sport, few persons really know much about it. The average student at Carolina probably never heard much about soccer.

He knows little, if anything, about how soccer is played. The rules of the game are unkown to him and, unless he takes soccer in a physical education class, he never will come in contact with soccer—unless curiosity compels him one day to watch a varsity soccer match.

The student who attended prep school, however, is an exception. He will know a good deal about soccer, because it is an established, popular sport in most prep schools. Most of the first-string players on this year's varsity soccer squad attended a prep school.

Another reason for the lack of spectators at Carolina's games and those of other members of the ACC is that students don't consider soccer as a colorful, sensational sport—this ties in closely with soccer being misunderstood.

It's true that the cheerleaders, bands, colorful players' uniforms are missing at a soccer game, but soccer is still really an entertaining sport to watch. Like other sports, soccer requires a good deal of skill and there is nothing quite like watching a smooth-working forward line taking the soccer ball downfield and setting up a score.

Body contact is by no means missing in a soccer game and, as the players wear little protection, a game can become very rough.

Another reason, of course, for soccer not drawing large crowds is the lack of publicity it receives. It's true that the school papers of the teams in the ACC write up a forthcoming ame and the results of that game, but it's the big state papers which count, and they, on the whole, ignore soccer.

In North Carolina, for instance, none of the large state papers pay much attention to soccer. They will give two or three small paragraphs to the results of a soccer match, but that has proven to be the limit.

Maybe one day, however, soccer will gain more popularity and publicity. Members of this year's soccer team, however, hope that day comes this year—say when they play Maryland here on November 8.

Old Rivals In Charity Battle At Greensboro

ERWIN FULLER

Carolina's Tar Babies, inactive since October 12 when they absorbed a 33-19 trouncing at the hands of the State Wolflets, hope to rebound tonight when they move back into action against the Baby Deacs of Wake Forest at 8 o'clock in spacious Greensboro Senior High Stadium.

Yearly mentor Bud Caron is looking for a much better game from his charges than they showed in the State contest. The Tar Babies were hard hit by injuries and the flu bug immediately preceeding the NCS battle, with more ful".

than a dozen squad members, among them five starting performers, failing to even dress for the affair.

Carson has labelled the present injury and sickness situation in the frosh camp as "much improved". He hastened to add that his gridders will still be hindered by the absence of key personnel. Tackle Joe Kulpa and fullback Frank Riggs, starters in the two previous contest, will see no action in tonight's scrap, and the status of ends Carl Eanes and Mike Greenday, both stellar performers, has been termed as "doubt-

The freshman coach feels that the WF game, sponsored annually by the Greensboro Kiwanis Club with all proceeds going to the Youth Charity Fund, will provide another stiff test for his boys. Wake Forest demonstrated a strong offensive potential in a 26 - 20 win over Clemson, and Carson looks for a wide-open game. The Baby Deacs dropped their season's opener to South Carolina's Gamecock yearlings, 18-0, while the Tar Babies were polishing off a highly regarded Maryland eleven, 14-7.

Carson's starting Tar Baby lineup shows Tom Hunnicutt and Bob Campbell at the flank positions. Bill Crabtree and Jim Schumate at the tackles, Rip Hawkins and Jim Joy at the guard slots, and Tom Cabe opening at center. In the backfield will be Russ Hollers at quarterback, Moyer Smith at left half, Sonny Folchomer at right half, and a newcomer, Jim Rice, at fullback. The Hollers-to-Folchomer combination produced two fourth-quarter Aerial TD's against State, while Smith turned in several sparkling runs in a belated show of offensive power.

A sizeable turnout is expected for the charity contest. The Baby Deacs came out on the long end of a 14-12 last year.

First Freshman Basketball Cuts Expected Today

The flu has cut the number of boys trying out for the freshman basketball team to forty-one.

Coach Buck Freeman disclosed yesterday that he had expected more to try out for a place on the squad. Yesterday only twenty players turned out for the practice. The remainder of the boys have either cut themselves or are sick.

Coach Freeman is scheduled to make his first cut after todays practice. Several more cuts will have to be made before the final squad is picked. At the moment Freeman plans to have twelve boys compose the team.

A sprained ankle has forced Hugh Donohue to miss this weeks practice sessions. The New York scholarship player is expected back early next week.

The freshman schedule lists nineteen games. The season officially gets underway on December 3 with an away game against the High Point Junior Varsity. A February 28 contest with the Duke freshmen closes out the season.

Coach Freeman is handling the selection of the team. After the final cuts have been made, Ken Rosemond will assume some of the coaching responsibilities. Rosemond comes to the coaching game after a successful playing career with the Tar Heels.

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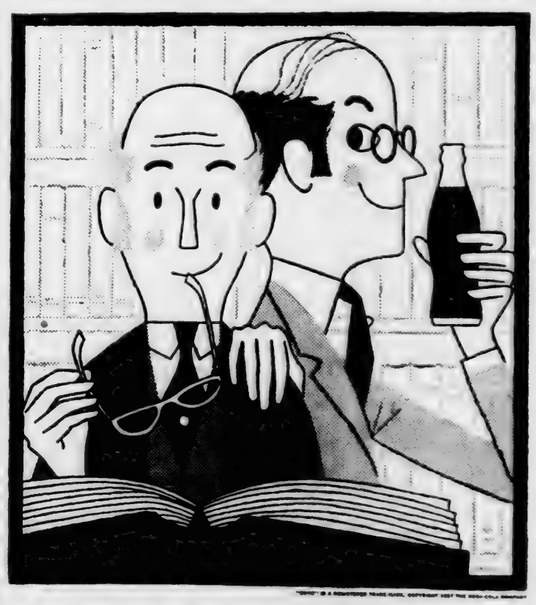
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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder with risk of rain in the south and east. High Saturday generally in 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

LONG BILL
Long's investigation bill issues clouded by glory hounds and petty bias says the eld ed on page deux.

VOL. LXV NO. 32 | Complete A P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Red Moon Loses Beep, But Remains In Orbit

LONDON, Oct. 25—(AP)—Sputnik has lost its beep.

Scientists tracking the Soviet baby moon said it was still zipping through outer space around the world and right on course. But radio monitors said it no longer sends out its signals. Neither the beep nor the occasional whistle is heard now.

Apparently batteries powering the radio emission had gone dead.

"The Russians said the satellite's batteries would last for three weeks, and it is exactly three weeks to the day," said a scientist at the radio observatory at Cambridge.

"The signals have lost intensity over the last week and were a hundred times weaker last night, which probably means that the satellite will now be unobserved unless it is done by radar.

The satellite was due to pass over London at 6:34 p.m. (1:34 p.m. EST). But scientists at two big listening posts here said they just couldn't hear it.

Other tracking stations equipped with radar and telescopes were summoned to help in the scientific chase. They spotted the satellite but agreed that no signal was now coming from its transmitter.

"It was not sending out any radio signals at all," reported a Cambridge scientist.

The British Broadcasting Corp. monitoring station at Tatsfield said it heard "very much weaker" signals on two occasions earlier today, but none at all tonight.

Moscow Radio tonight made no mention of any battery failure on the satellite. It reported only that Russia's man-made moon was still speeding along course.

"By 6 a.m. tomorrow the artificial satellite will have completed 319 revolutions around the Globe covering a distance of about 13,850,000 kilometers (8,606,300 miles), the Moscow broadcast said.

Reds Accused Of War Scare

UNITED NATION, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—The United States today charged the Soviet Union had created an "artificial war scare" in efforts to reduce Mideast countries to Soviet satellite status.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also declared the United States will not be stopped by Soviet threats from carrying out the Eisenhower Doctrine to aid Mideast which "the Soviet Union seeks to destroy."

"Let there be no question about our capacity to offer this support," Lodge said.

Lodge laid before the 82-Nation Assembly a bitter indictment of the Kremlin's record of stirring up trouble to gain its end over the past decade.

He denied in detail all Soviet charges that the United States was working with Turkey to launch a lightning war against Syria.

The true aims of the Soviet Union, he said, are "to bully Turkey with threats of extinction, to blacken the name of the United States and destroy" its friendship with the people of the Middle East, and to impose its domination over the nations in that area.

Lodge spoke as Soviet satellite countries pressed the Assembly to send a commission of inquiry to Turkey to investigate Syrian charges that Turkish troop concentrations menaced Syria's security.

And outside the Assembly chamber a move developed, reportedly with U. S. support, to send U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to Turkey and Syria on a peace mission.

Informed quarters said several countries, including Japan, Canada, Peru, Paraguay, Norway and Denmark were working on a plan to embody this idea.

Students Plan European Trip

How would you like to go to Europe this summer for six to nine weeks for between $500 to $900?

This year for the first time there will be a UNC—initated trip to Europe. Several other colleges throughout the country have been doing this some years, and a special committee, headed by Mary Moore Mason and Dick Stroker, is now ready to talk to people who might be interested in this venture called "UNC Goes to Europe".

There are several ideas about what kind of trip this would be. It could be strictly a travel tour of most of the European countries; it could be a travel tour with seminars led by outstanding Europeans at various locations; and it could be an experiment in living in one community doing social service work with the people; or it could be a combination of several of these.

However, the program which has been planned with the help of the YWCA staff is up to the students who are interested in going. Consequently, on October 29, Mr. Mike Battsek, British tour co-ordinator who does students tours as a hobby, will visit the campus to meet with the committee and all students who are interested in going on this tour. The meeting is scheduled for 6:15 that Tuesday night in Lenoir Hall.

At this time the students have been invited to bring their supper into the back dining room of Lenior Hall, and to discuss with Mr. Battsek and the committee their ideas as the what "UNC Goes to Europe" should include.

Interested students have been urged to contact Jim Carse, the administrative advisor, immediately. His office is on the left hand side of the entrance to the Y building.

Car Registration

Car registration at UNC for 1957 has reached 4,209, according to figures released yesterday by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

This is greater than the 1956 registration by 405 automobiles. These figures include cars registered by students, faculty members and staff.

The students have 230 more cars this year. In 1956 there were 2,354 student cars. This year 2,583 cars have been registered.

Faculty members and staff now have a total of 1,625 cars; whereas, in 1956 they registered 2,354 cars.

Honor

A student has been suspended from the University for a violation of the University Honor Code, according to a report from Honor Council officials.

Cold Weather Expected Here

Colder weather, followed by rain late today, may be expected over North Carolina as an approaching high pressure area moves farther into the state, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Raleigh.

The bureau attributes the overcast weather experienced in North Carolina for the last few days to high altitude southwest winds blowing in moisture from the Gulf States.

However, colder and gradually clearing weather may be anticipated as the high pressure area, centered presently over Montana, becomes more concentrated over the state.

The fringes of the area have already reached North Carolina, but its greater effects will not be felt until the center of the area moves over the state sometime next week.

YACK PICTURES

Graduate students, public health students, dentists and dental hygienists, ROTC and ROTC sponsors, Germans Club and dance committee members and first, second and third year medical students may have their Yack pictures taken Monday through Wednesday, 1-7:30 p .m., for a late fee of one dollar. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Reed, Russavage And Donatelli Are Suspended
Tar Heels Will Seek Fourth Victory Today



PROBABLE STARTER—Shown above is sophomore Jack Cummings, who probably will start in the quarterback position for the Tar Heels today in their contest with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

Demons Are Winless In Four Tries

By BILL KING

WINSTON-SALEM — Carolina's twice beaten Tar Heels will be out to rebound into the win column here this afternoon as they go against winless Wake Forest in Bowman Gray Stadium at 2 p. m.

The Tar Heels will be minus the services of number one quarterback Dave Reed and starting left tackle Leo Russavage who, along with guard Bernice Donatelli (see opposite story) were suspended yesterday in a disciplinary move by Jim Tatum.

Sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings is expected to get the nod in place of Reed and veteran tackle Stu Pell will probably replace Russavage.

This will be the 54th renewal of competition between these two Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Four Rivals and the first outing for Carolina in Winston-Salem, the Deacs' new home. The series began back in 1888. Since then, the Tar Heels have racked up a one-sided 35-16-2 mark against the boys from Baptist Hollow.

A near capacity crowd of 15,000 is expected to be on hand for the fray, but a weather forecast of inclement weather might cause a decline in last minute ticket sales.

The Tar Heels will bear the role of favorite in lieu of their big victories over Clemson, Navy and Miami, but the Deacons have upset in mind after running up an unenvious six-game losing streak that extends over this season and the final two games in 1956. The Tar Heels have lost to State, 7-0 and Maryland, 12-7.

The latter loss is the one Carolina will be seeking to avenge here today. After three teriffic weeks of football, the Tatummen fell apart one week ago against the Terps in College Park, Md. before the Queen of England and Duke of Edinborough.

Maryland, incidentally, is the only mutual foe of the two clubs thus far and the Terps turned back the Deacons, 27-0 two weeks ago.

The Deacons have won plaudits for their unrelenting spirit, despite one-sided losses to four opponents. This could make things unpleasant for Jim Tatum's club today.

But the Tar Heels should also be "up" for this one ofter last week's humiliating fiasco of College Park.

Physically, both teams will be incapacitated a bit. Carolina will probably have to play without the service of hard-running Jim Schuler, the regular left halfback. Schuler is suffering a leg injury and Tatum probably will not take a chance with him. The same applies to

(See TAR HEELS, Page 4)

'Incident' On Thursday Night Is Reason, Says Coach Tatum

The Carolina football team received an unexpected blow yesterday when Coach Jim Tatum suspended two first stringers and a reserve guard on he eve of the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem.

Quarterback Dave Reed, tackle Leo Russavage and reserve guard Bernie Donatelli were ordered to turn in their uniforms yesterday. How long the suspension is effective was not known.

Coach Tatum would not elaborate on reason for the suspension, but indicated the trio broke training rules Thursday. He made this statement:

"In breaking training rules on Thursday night before a Saturday game, these 3 boys showed no regard or respect for their teammates or school and indulged in conduct unbecoming an athlete."

Reed, the team's' number one quarterback and co-captain, had performed well for the Tar Heels in sharing the signal-calling duties with junior Curt Hathaway and sophemore Jack Cummings . It is expected that Cummings will be the starter today, but Hathaway will probably see a lot of action.

Russavage has been a starter most of the season. He will probably be replaced by senior tackle, Stuart Pell.

Donatelli is a junior who has not seen much action with the Tar Heel varsity.

These suspensions, added to several key injuries, leave the Tar Heels in the worst shape of the season as they go against the winless Deacons.



SUSPENDED FROM TEAM—Shown above are three members of UNC's Tar Heels suspended by Coach Jim Tatum. Left to right, they are: Bernie Donatelli, Leo Russavage and Dave Reed. Tatum could not be reached for comment Friday.

Study Of Newspapers Given Lengthy Debate

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Passage of the bill "to establish a committee to study the policies surounding the office of the editor of the student newspaper at other colleges" received considerable debate in the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Representative Tom Long (SP), who had introduced the bill, asked the body if the policies surrounding the editor met their demands and if other colleges have newspaper policies from which UNC might benefit.

A member of the legislature surrendered the floor to Frank Crowther.

He asked the legislature if they were aware that Dean Luxon of the School of Journalism wanted The Tar Heel.

He stated that he felt that the legislature owed it to Editor Bass to tell him whether the bill was an attack on The Daily Tar Heel editor.

Representative Jerry Oppenheimer (UP) asked the speaker where Luxon would get the $23,000 from students fees which the Student Legislature appropriates to the Daily Tar Heel.

Crowther said he thought that if Luxon could get the machinery of the paper, he would be able to get some money. The speaker declared he was for the investigation.

He said he thought the students who wanted to run for editor should be interviewed. On other campuses, he explained, there are boards to

(See STUDY, Page 3)

Ike May Rally Free Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower gave notice today he might fly to Europe to help rally free nations into a "genuine partnership" needed to protect their peoples better from Russia's threats.

The White House disclosed this prospect in a final communique summing up Eisenhower's three days of talks with Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan on moves to meet Russia's stepped-up military-scientific challenge.

The 1,500-word windup statement calls for a meeting of "special character" by representatives of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) Nations in mid-December.

"The arrangements which the nations of the free world have for collective defense and mutual help are based on the recognition that the concept of national self-sufficiency is now out of date," the Eisenhower-Macmillan statement said.

'Keep Caravan' Action Course Is Given Here

An administrative official yesterday offered a possible course of action for students interested in preserving the annual football caravan. The official requested, however, that his name not be divulged.

His suggestions resulted from rumors that officials are considering calling off future caravans.

The official recommended that students present a formal request to Chancellor Aycock through a student spokesman. He pointed out that this could probably be most easily accomplished through student government.

In the final analysis the chancellor will make the decision regarding the future of caravans.

The chancellor could act on a student request himself or he might refer the matter to the Calendar Committee. This committee is composed of deans of the schools and colleges, who would make a recommendation to the chancellor about caravans.

Committee Heads Are Selected For 1957-58

By DAVIS YOUNG

Interdormitory Council President Tom Walters has made the following appointments for standing committee chairman for the school year 1957-58.

The appointments include: social committee, Doug Bayliff and Rudy Edwards co-chairman with Bob Lee, Craig Gibbon, Foy Bradshaw and Kelly Wallace as assistants to Bayliff and Edwards.

Also: dormitory improvements committee, Bob Kuhns chairman; publicity committee, Buddy Cockrell and Jim James co-chairman; and intra-murals committee, Paul Woodward chairman.

Also: contest committee, Clyde Ingle chairman; vending machine committee, Bob Thompson chairman; and the rules committee, Bob Carter, chairman.

The importance of these appointments was overshadowed at the meeting Wednesday night by the crucial debate of Student Body President Sonny Evans' proposal for the re-organization of the dormitory advisory system.

However, wishing to stress the significance of these appointments, President Walters gave the DTH the following statement from his office yesterday:

"We have made careful selection of committee chairman in the hope that their duties will be performed efficiently by responsible people.

"These committees are the heart of our organization and must function well for us to have a successful year. I feel certain that the confidence I have placed in these boys will not subside any during the coming months."

Leaders Named Of Y Cabinet

The Freshman Y-cabinet held elections Wednesday night for officers for the 1957-58 academic year.

Those elected included: Pete Longenecker, chairman; George Winecoff, vice-chairman; Thal Elliott, chairman of records and accounts and Jerome Stokes, chairman of public relations.

The Y-Cabinet is being sponsored by the YMCA and has as its sponsors, Jim Carse of the Y administration and Mike Givens representing the student body. The purpose of the frosh group is to coordinate activities with the senior Y.

Discussion groups have been sponsored pertaining to theology, world affairs and contemporary literature. Many of the boys are now devoting time to such activities as acting as orderlies in the hospital and working with local Boy Scouts.

In addition, UNC freshmen have been treated to two "mixers" with Averett College of Danville, Va., one here and one in Danville. A continuation of these activities is scheduled for the rest of the year, according to spokesman Stokes.

No News? - - Writer Gives Evidence Of Tar Heel Coverage

By PATSY MILLER

There's nothing in the paper today—you've said it many times. However, we have evidence to refute this old cliche.

Every day there are approximately 15,000 words in the Daily Tar Heel, allowing for ads. Every day there are about five words per line, 96 news lines per page, eight columns per page and four pages —except when the paper is larger.

And every day there is so much news that occasionally some must be omitted. Every day, that is, except Monday!

A newspaper office is never organized—except that all the editors assign all the stories which all the reporters write and always get in on time. But the news doesn't happen on time, just at the wrong time. Therefore newspaper people work all the time.

Case in point: the paper is ready for press. Then someone gets fired, someone receives an important appointment, Honor Council comes up with a hot scoop. So, at supper time and at bed time all the busy little reporters rewrite the paper.

And, in the middle of a busy afternoon, someone "touches" a plate glass door, someone innocently "touches" the door, and the door just falls out. Which attracts attention from all over the student union building, which causes a general upset which takes an hour to settle. And which consequently defrays production somewhat.

The busiest and most interesting time of the year is elections time. Besides meeting all the campus candidates-elect, reporters are subject to intense interrogation on several matters.

First, there are deadlines which all candidates must go by. At deadline time—on the nose—all candidates rush in the door and clamor for attention. They receive all the attention available.

Second, they write stories which are presided over by said candidates, in good natured fashion.

Thirdly, they must measure all candidates' statements to make sure that each story is the same length in order to be objective and unbiased. Regardless of efforts, stories never appear to everyone to be unbiased. Which leads to more stories.

The Daily Tar Heel cubby holes (or offices) are full of interesting little notes and pictures tacked on bulletin boards. The cubicles are also characteristically full of yellow paper, broken typewriters, wastebaskets and cigarette smoke.

And most important of all, full of news and the latest campus gossip (unprintable) and full of people. Full of good intentions and mistakes—like any newspaper office. And all this turns out your newspaper of 15,000 words per day. And that ain't nothin'!

PHI INITIATES

The Philantropic Literary Society initiated six provisional representatives after their meeting last Thursday.

The Phi members and guests earlier voted a 5-5 tie on the bill which would make divorce and remarriage "morally and ethically correct."

The new members are; Olaguibeet Lopez-Vera, Eric Deaton, Stanley Black, Theodore Quast, Jr., Warren Coolidge, and Clarence Simpson.

UP MEETING CHANGED

The University Party meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been changed to Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

This change was made so that the meeting would not conflict with the Polgar program set for Tuesday night.

GM'S SLATE

The only activity scheduled for Graham Memorial today is the Cosmopolitan Club, 8-12 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

Long Bill Was Passed: Partial Good Intentions

Former staff members Frank Crowther and Tony Wolff in no way spoke for The Daily Tar Heel in their blatant accusation before the Student Legislature Thursday night that the Journalism School was conniving to assume operation of the campus newspaper.

Crowther and Wolff spoke their unusual and distasteful statements as private students.

The Daily Tar Heel agrees that the Journalism School would, in all probability, like to use its facilities as a laboratory for journalism students.

But we would assuredly like to feel that Dean Norval Luxon and his J-school assistants are not plotting and conspiring in an attempt to stifle student freedom of the press.

A Journalism School-run newspaper would, as most realize, degenerate until it became a Yes Man for the administration. Student views would be toned down by an administration - paid "adviser." And student freedom of the press would be just a memory.

Students pay for The Daily Tar Heel through mandatory subscriptions. Thus they, through an elected editor, are entitled to have their views expressed without censorship from the Journalism School, or any other University group.

A past editor of The Daily Tar Heel said he heard Dean Luxon state that the Journalism School would sooner or later take over the student newspaper. There is no documentary proof. And we would like to feel that this was merely heresay.

Dean Luxon would look pretty foolish seeking to stifle freedom of the press on a student level by sublimating the paper's operation to his Journalism School. In his classes, Luxon always asserts for freedom of the press. It's hard to believe he would attempt to suppress such freedom.

But we feel that University students and administration — were *such a Journalism School plot concocted — would fight any such attempts and stand up for freedoms* asserted under the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution.

Former staffers Crowther and Wolff were, we feel, trying to forward their campaigns for editorship of the paper by speaking in their alarmist fashion about something of which they knew little.

We apologize to the Journalism School for these former staffers' distasteful statements. And we would like to make it publicly known that The Daily Tar Heel knew nothing of their little plot to make themselves look big as "defenders of the press" — for reasons of personal motivation — before the Student Legislature and the campus as a whole.

We did not like Long and originator student body President Sonny Evans' underhanded bill. We felt that if newspapers were to be studied, and the results of this study were to be incorporated toward publishing a better student newspaper, then The Daily Tar Heel should have been consulted. We would have volunteered our services. As it was we were sidestepped and subtly stabbed.

Student legislators added to their bill the provision which indicated that the present editor was not being chastized. It stated:

"This is not to be interpreted as being directed at the present editor of The Daily Tar Heel."

This, we felt, was good. Perhaps Rep. Long and student body President Sonny Evans are actually interested in publishing a better student newspaper. But they went about it all in an underhanded and below-the-board fashion. And it appeared that their investigation bill reeked with a philosophy such as this:

"Now the Daily Tar Heel is oft criticized. (Verbal institutions are oft criticized because they operate in glass houses which make them easily criticized.) Therefore we will achieve personal glory by implying that we aren't satisfied with the current operation of the paper." (This could have very easily have been the philosophy behind introduction of a bill which doesn't call for investigation of The Daily Tar Heel, but investigation of other papers.)

At any rate the bill has been passed. Issues were clouded by a not-clear bill, by personal glory hounds like Crowther and Wolff, by petty bias. But the bill was passed.

It will be extremely interesting to see what results come from it.

As we said, we would have supported the bill if we felt the intent behind it was actually to better The Daily Tar Heel. This was probably the intent of a number of legislators who supported the measure.

But we do not feel such was the intent of the bill's introducers.

We shall continue to print to the best of our ability. If some concrete suggestions for betterment of the paper come from the investigation bill, we will gladly incorporate them into our operation.

But if the results are malicious — as were, we feel, the introducers' intents — then such suggestions *should* and probably will be disregarded.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor	PEBLEY BARROW

Ten Gallon Headed Jim Professional

. . . And there are those who assert that Jim Tatum is not a symbol of professional athletics . . . That his attitude is not, "It matters not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose."

To these we direct quotations taken from "Jim Tatum Of The Tar Heels," in next week's Saturday Evening Post to be on the news stands Tuesday or Wednesday:

"Swaggering Jim Tatum, North Carolina's bullheaded coach, takes no comfort in how his boys play the game — nothing but winning counts with him. 'How can you be proud of a losing team?' he asks.

"A harder slap at Tatum's Maryland operations came in an accreditation report on the University by an investigating unit from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Made early in 1955, the report charged Maryland with such shortcomings as a 'grossly inadequate library' and low standards of admission and grading.

"Tatum also has said, 'It's a sad occasion when academic leaders don't have a sufficient education in athletics . . .'"

The Post story is by Mal Mallette of the Winston Salem Journal-Sentinel. Mallette has documentary evidence.

Tatumian tactics are worse than Machiavellian tactics, for he respects not even academic leaders who fail to pay homage upon bended knee to professional football.

"The parasitic monster of professional football' hardly describes ruthless ten-gallon headed Jim Tatum.

Academics — the main purpose of any University — must reallign and weaken itself if Jim Tatum is to stay at the University.

The ten-gallon-headed monster of professionalism . . .

NICHOLS

Politicoes & Pampering & Politics-ics

Gary Nichols

Warning: Politician time will be rolling around soon.

For those who have never experienced one of our election campaigns I have outlined an example of what you might expect.

The Campus Politician is a "friendly" and polite creature. He will rap tastefully on your door and, only after you have called "Come in!", or a like invitation, will peek cautiously around the door at you and say, "May I speak to you fellows a minute?" (You needn't have any refreshments ready, he really can only stay that long.)

If you are studying, drop your books, for you are in for a "treat." You are about to meet one of the more popular students in his class or area (whichever qualifies him as a candidate for office), who is active in a political party.

* * *

The Candidate will offer his hand and start this spiel: "My name is Charlie Candidate and I'm running for ——."

Sometimes he will even ask your name, using it profusely before he hits the door for his exit. Others, more obvious or newer at the game, will overlook this little gimmick.

Now you can see why he is so popular. Hasn't he met just about everyone on campus?

He will not come empty-handed, either. Campaign time is the time for receiving all kinds of little odds and ends and useful little things, such as a blotter with the candidate's own picture on it or a campaign slogan with a rubber band for attaching it to doorknobs, to mention only a few. So be prepared to really stock up on the loot.

* * *

You may be as pleasant and lovable as you like, but don't, by any means, allow the conversation to shift around to the subject of campus politics or what the candidate plans to accomplish if he gets into office. (This is often very embarrassing for him and in many cases causes his hastier than expected withdrawal.)

After a few minutes of uneasiness on both sides the candidate will get up, shake hands again, all around, and come out with some classic statement like: "No matter who you vote for, be sure to get out and vote." (This last statement is not to be taken too literally, it simply means: "You can see I'm a good guy, and my heart's in the right place, because I'd sooner see my opponent get more votes, and possibly, beat me than have some of the students shirk their civic responsibilities. Vote for me!")

Well, you know what the Boy Scouts say.

BULLETIN

COLUMBIA, Oct. 25 (AP) — Donald Russell today announced his resignation as president of the University of South Carolina, thus clearing the way for him to enter next year's gubernatorial race.

"Oh, We Think Of This As Just A Launching Platform"



READER'S REPOSITORY:

Readers Retort On Eric The Red & On Other Readers' Reeling Retorts

Editor:

Last Sunday morning over my second cup of coffee I turned to the second page of this paper and what should greet my eyes but Mr. Johnson's illumating letter with suitable caption. Being a coed on this campus, I was of course interested in what this eminent gentleman had to say on the subject of "Femaledom's Husband Hunting." Upon finishing his treatise, my blood preasure was, shall we say, a slight bit over normal.

In his opening paragraph Mr. Johnson states that the Carolina coed is here on this campus only to find a husband. If I may be permitted I should like to rely that though in the minority, there are some coeds on campus here for an education and not as trappers from the north woods. This may surprise you, but for a few of us it's true. Let me say now that I do not hate men. I think that they are here to stay and am quite happy over this situation. It is a sociological fact that most of us at some point in our lives do marry, and far be it from me to oppose this institution. However, there are a few of us here at Carolina who are not majoring "husband hunting." Some of us might like a space of freedom after college before settling down to "domestic bliss."

It comes as news to me that the proper "ingredients", for the ideal husband are now known to all those gentlemen who wish to be caught. I know of no set qualifications that a man should meet in order to obtain this status. In fact, there are as many of these patterns as there are women; and since it is a woman's privilege to change her mind, these "ingredients" can change from day to day and often do.

Mr. Johnson then asks that the coeds to take a good look at themselves. By way of general information, there are plenty of mirrors in the girl's dorms. I for one do not like people who try to change me. I am what I am. Any change that may come about will come of my own accord and by my own decision, not from someone trying to push their personality on mine. Either like me for what I am or ignore me. There are few people in life that are sincerely interested in half measures. As a corollary I do not try to change the people I meet. I like them for what they are, not what they could be.

If I do not like them I leave them alone. By this I do not mean that we should be glaring individualists. Some compromise is necessary in order to get along with the rest of the world. However, it is possible to keep one's individuality as well as one's friends. In fact your friends will respect you all the more for being an individual instead of a carbon copy of that hypothetical horror called "the norm." That is usually why they are your friends.

In conclusion Mr. Johnson states that his letter is "all tongue- in- cheek." Well, this is not. I'm just irritated enough to say exactly what I think. Thus ends this "minority report."

ANN BACHMAN

EDITOR:

Lucky girl that I am, I have met this young gentleman who calls himself Eric the Red (though I will never surrender the secret of his indentity), and I knew ahead of time that he planned to deliver his message on Swedish communism to the waiting world, or at least to the DTH.

Thus, with this glorious entrance into the subversive realm of collegiate opinion, another Thinking male has been uncovered here at this Greater University. But alas! There is a Mrs. Eric the Red to be dealt with and / or congratulated, so this bright star is lost to all the coeds (many? few?) who have hopes of landing a Thinkingmale.

It does occur to me that Sir Eric may have yielded a bit of misinformation. Are you certain, sir, that Jansson's men were ready for DIE FRAU? Why not DIE MADCHEN? Doesn't really matter, I suppose. All that counts is that I now have the courage to go on with my own writing—Die Leprechaunen, a literary effort dealing with a utopia in which charcoal gray and black watch plaid have yielded to a non-Ivy-legian shade of coke bottle green. Oh, whew! . . . .

CYNTHIA BIVINS

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



PRESIDENTIAL MEMO:

Defense Of Administration

Sonny Evans

The epidemic has subsided and soon we hope that things will begin to get back to normal. For the administration it was a trying time of decision and efforts to let the state know the facts; for the students, it was a time of almost hysteria from the mystery of the causes of the epidemic.

This is an effort to set the record straight for the sake of history and clarification. The violent criticisms by The Daily Tar Heel of certain people in the administration were just not justifed, I feel and the distortion of facts in some instances must be corrected.

1. I'm sure it won't rest your mind any but this was not Asian Flu: to be sure it was flu-like in its nature but the Asian variety has not visited us as yet.

2. If this was not Asiatic Flu, then it seems plausible that it could very possibly come; therefore everyone should get their vaccine immediately.

3. The flu vaccine was ordered by the administration in July, and it was only by an unusual set of circumstances (doubling of the order by the U.S. Army who had a higher priority, and a spoiled batch by the company) that it did not arrive in any sizable quantity until last week.

4. While everyone was screaming for the suspension of classes, they did not realize that this decision would have cut down on our Christmas holidays; we can thank the administration for following competent medical advice in their decision.

The students owe a great debt of gratitude to Dr. Ed Hedgpeth and the other doctors in the Infirmary for their efficent and competent handling of the crisis. At one stretch, Dr. Hedgpeth was in the Infirmary for three consecutive days and nights trying to help the sick students. Ray Jefferies performed in his usual energetic manner in carrying out the decision to feed students in the dorms and to keep some check on the progress of the epidemic.

Chancellor Aycock was in constant check with the medical authorities to get their advice on the suspension of classes. Dean Weaver's concern for the health of the students led to the organization of teams of physicians to travel all over the campus each day. To all, we offer our appreciation and thanks.

The IDC defeated the dormitory counselling plan on Wednesday evening by a very close margin. From my conversations with some individuals in the IDC, there were many misconceptions surrounding the plan. I am hopeful that they will reconsider this plan, since I believe, in truth, it is one of the most important things to have come to the attention of students in many years.

The issue of student participation on the coaches committee will come before the Athletic Council on Nov. 6. This problem is symbolic of the entire athletic picture and we can be greatly encouraged if this proposal is passed.

ERIC THE RED:

Bearist Threat & Free Speech

Harry Kirschner

Once upon a time a number of Neanderthal tribes lived in peaceful coexistence in a valley in southern France.

One tribe, the Eagles, was very strong. For a time it appeared that the Eagles would become the strongest tribe in the valley.

Its government was a good one, being based upon a constitution which gave fundamental rights of freedom to all of its citizens. Eaglians were assured the rights of free growling (their way of speech) and free stone engraving. Only by due process of law could they be denied the rights of life, liberty or the pursuit of mammoths. The people were very proud of their rights and their power and they looked to the future very smugly.

But then, in the east, a tribe called the Bears rose up to compete with the Eagles for strongest power in the valley. They were a ruthless bunch having no such individual liberty as the Eagles had.

Both tribes became fearful and jealous of the other. Basically, they did this because there was a tremendous ideological difference in their religious beliefs.

The Eagles believed in the thunder god. They paid homage to him by amassing as many beads as possible. The father of each family amassed the beads, acquiring them through trade. When a family had saved more than one million beads its father was immediately recognized as a tribe hero.

The Bears, on the other hand, belived in the sun god, and paid homage to him through the tribe government. Everyone worked for the government and it made the profit of beads.

The Eagles feared that the Bears would put agents among its people who would strive to overthrow the government by force. The Eagles began to use counter-agents to uncover the spies. Anyone who growled in criticism of the government was immediately put under suspicion. If it was known that he had been an Eagle all of his life then it was assumed that he had become a Bearist. The government claimed that it was investigating people to preserve freedom.

A young Eaglian named Beawolf was attending head shrinking school during this time. He saw the state of fear and investigation, but thought little about it. But when he began to question critically, as youth always does, he found that it was a dangerous practice to follow.

Once he tried to do some critical questioning in the school newsstone, but he was warned against it because government agents came to the school and read back issues whenever an ex-student applied for a government job. The agents were prone to take any questioning which they belived unorthodox to be the work of a Bearist.

Abel Guilty Of Helping Reds

NEW YORK, OCT. 25 (AP) —Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel was convicted today of stealing American military and Atomic secrets for Moscow. The maximum sentence is death.

The scrawny, 55-year-old master-spy is the first foreign national ever to stand trial for his life in a civilian American courtroom. He also is the highest ranking Soviet agent ever brought to book here.

As he has throughout his trial in Brooklyn Federal District Court, Abel seemed only mildly interested in the verdict returned by the jury of nine men and three women. They deliberated three hours and 35 minutes.

Later, as he left the court, Abel puffed out his cheeks and exhaled in a gesture that seemed one of relief at the end of the trial.

Judge Mortimer Byers, who now holds Abel's life in his hands, scheduled sentencing for Nov. 15.

"I would have done the same thing," Byers said as he praised the jury's verdict.

Said Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, who prosecuted the case for the government:

"It strikes a severe blow at Soviet espionage in this country. The government will continue to prosecute vigorously offenses affecting our national security."

Defense Atty. William B. Donovan, appointed by the court to represent Abel after the Russian government failed to make any move in his defense, said he would withhold a decision on whether to appeal.

Donovan said he felt he has plenty of grounds for appeal. But he added he is hopeful that instead of punishing Abel, Byers will decide to send him back to Russia.

Abel, a veteran espionage agent for the Kremlin, slipped into this country illegally from Canada in 1948.

For the next nine years he posed as a nondescript Brooklyn artist, eventually opening a studio across the street from the courtroom where he went to trial Oct. 3. He lived quietly and discreetly, and even turned out a few mediocre oil paintings.

But during the entire time, Abel's mission behind the mask was to ferret out national defense data for the Kremlin. His operations bordered on fictional fantasy.

Abel's studio was equippeu with short wave receivers capable of picking up radio messages from Moscow. It also was geared to turn to sabotage in the even of war.

Abel microfilmed data he obtained and secreted it in hollowed out objects—coins, bolts, pencils, blocks of wood. He used an intricate code. He went under at least four aliases, one of which he appropriated from the birth certificate of an American infant who died in 1902.

Once a newspaper delivery boy came into possession of one of Abel's hollowed-out, microfilm-crammed coins while collecting from from customers. The coin was dropped. It broke apart and when the youth saw the contents, he turned it over to police.

The clue apparently was too slender to be followed through. At any rate, Abel continued to operate until early last May a fellowspy turned him in.

The other Russian agent, Lt. Col. Reino Hayhanen, testified at the trial that he had stolen money intended for expenses of the spy ring and had on occasion disobeyed from Abel and even direct orders from Moscow.

Ordered back to Russia for a vacation last spring, Hayhanen made his decision. He stopped off in Paris and bared his past to the U. S. Embassy there.

Abel was picked up last June 21 in his Manhattan hotel room. He was held in a McAllen, Tex., alien detention center, ostensibly as an illegal alien awaiting deportation.

Then, on Aug. 7, Abel was indicted on the espionage charge.

He was tried on three counts—conspiracy to transmit military data to Russia, conspiracy to obtain such data, and failure to register as a foreign agent.

It was the first count—transmitting—that bore the maximum death penalty, under a law revised in 1954 after the Rosenberg atom spy case.

The jury's conviction of Abel on this capital count made his further conviction on others academic.

The chief witness against Abel in the trial was Hayhanen. He was a co-conspirator but was spared the role of a co-defendant in exchange for his defected to the West and his testimony against Abel.

Other co-conspirators named in the indicitment were Vitali G. Pavlov, Alexander M. Korotkov and Mikhail Svirin. Presumably all are in Russia and their exact fit into thespy ring scheme of things was never clearly outlined.

Pavlov, however, headed the Russian secret police network in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Canada, in 1945 when atomic-traitor Dr. Alan Nunn May was arrested. It was the first of the big post-war spy cases.

Starting Pay Up For Grads

Starting salaries for AB and BS students are up about $15 over 1955-56 salaries, Joe M. Galloway, director of placement service has announced.

He said that follow-ups of placement service registrants revealed and average of $561 as compared to last year's $546. Salaries for MBA graduates averaged $428, LL. B graduates going into business averaged, and Ph.D. chemists averaged $691.

During 1956-57, 904 students and alumni seeking jobs in business industry and government were registered with the placement service. 872 used the service in 1955-56. 3840 campus interviews were given by 236 national and local organizations who made 358 visits to the campus.

Of the N. C. students registered 60 per cent chose to remain in N.C. and 40 per cent went to other states. 22 per cent of the out-of-state registrants took jobs in N. C. and 78 per cent left.

"We are pleased with the results of this year's work, particularly with the steadily increasing use made of the service by students and alumni for vocational counseling as well as job placement and appreciate the assistance of the faculty and company representatives", the director of placement said.

Study Of Newspapers

(Continued From Page 1)

interview the edtorial candidates. Here, he claimed, anyone, who so wishes can "just run."

Goldsmith said the legislature could keep Luxon away from the paper by passing the bill.

Crowther said, "yes," and explained it would show initiative to Luxon; that then the students would be able to keep the paper.

Goldsmith asked Crowther if he was aware that there was a board to investigate the editorial candidates.

Crowther said, "yes," that he had appeared before it; however, he said he felt that the board did not go into the candidates' backgrounds well enough.

Long then said a candidate could run even if he were not approved by the editor selections board by submitting a petition with 25 names on it.

Crowther quoted several past Tar Heel Editors as having said they were not entirely pleased by the existing situation of selections board.

Representative Pat Adams (SP) asked Crowther if he could recommend any changes for the paper.

Crowther said he had no recommendations but that there should be an investigation. He claimed that the Daily Tar Heel lacks something now that it should have.

Goldsmith wanted to know if there was some way to have the bill so that it was not aimed at Bass.

Crowther said he was not worried about Bass but wanted the legislature to say if the bill had been drawn because of the present editors' action or if it was just an investigation.

Representative Dick Sessomo (UP) said the legislature was trying to gain control over the editor. He wanted to know what the investigation of the editor meant. He was against the board having the power to stop a man from running.

Crowther said the board should be able to stop an unqualified man from getting in.

Sessoms claimed the bill was not clear and wanted it explained.

Crowther read the bill and said it was for an investigation of rules and policies.

Goldsmith said it was imperative to retain editorial freedom. He proposed that the bill be amended so that it was not "a slap at the present administration."

Long said the bill had been given to him along with several others by Student Body President Sonny Evans around Sept. 24. "This is not a curb of the freedom of the press," Long said.

He explained that there had not been an investigation of the Daily Tar Heel in three years and that the legislature appropriated about $23,000 to the paper.

It would not reflect on Bass's editorship, he said, because the committee would not report until February 1. He said the legislature could not be used for personal ends.

He called the bills a "Chrysler product, one with a forward look."

Anthony Wolff, former Tar Heel staff member, was then given priviledges of the floor. He said everyone on the Daily Tar Heel knew about the Journalism School's desire.

He advised the body not to worry about the Journalism School too much. He told how the Daily Tar Heel had been run early in its history.

He said the Daily Tar Heel did not have any training or "heeling" system as do other newspaper. He said they would not be able to "get responsible journalism through censorship."

Goldsmith proposed that an article three be added to the bill; it said, "This is not to be interpreted as being directed at the present editor of the Daily Tar Heel."

Representative Erwin Fuller (SP) said that the bill was directed at the editor. He said the bill mentions "editor" or words containing it four times.

He said he thuoght the bill specifically pointed at the editor and that Long had done a poor job of wording.

Goldsmith said the bill was not to improve Bass' work but that of future editors. He pointed out that the committee did not report until Feb 1.

Fuller said he personally believed the bill could be improved by substituting a word like "organization" for "editor."

Another representative said that Bass been told that the bill was not directed against him and that the spirit of the bill could be written in The Daily Tar Heel.

New Art Club Being Formed

With its aim as enjoyment through understanding, a new art club is being formed on campus, it was announced yesterday.

John Spivey, member of the Art Department, termed the club a new group "for all students interested in art, not just for art students."

Students who do not participate in the University art program will be afforded the opportunity within the club, he said. In line with this, works of the members will be exhibited, lecturers will be sponsored and movies will be shown.

A contest is being held for a name for the club. Anyone may submit as many names as he wishes, and the person submitting the most apt name will be awarded a prize.

G. T. Haskin, spokesmen for the group, described the prize as "a worthwhile one."

In The Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Nancy Upchurch, Norma Alexander, Nancy Cleveland, Mary Alys Voorhees, Patricia Pressly, Barbara Burch, Ann Riggins, Suzanne Robinson, Marjorie Burr, Nancy Greene, Emory Burkhardt and Mrs. Marjorie Campbell.

Mesrs. Amberys Whittle, Robert Cook, Eddie Bass, Kenneth Walker, Ronnie Pruett, Louis White, Lee Amslie, Joel Goodwin, Jordan Parker, William Keith, Ronald Copeland, Norwood Carroll, William Dotson, William Bailey, Elmer Hughes, Gaylord Hageseth, Douglas Kelly, Hiram Scrapes, Phillip Crutchfield, Rea Miller, Lanny McDonald, Thomas Durham, James Womble, Michael Deutsch, George Abernathy, Kenneth James.

Tony Anastasia, Roland Batten, Charles Hartman, Fred Ginn, Fairlejah Small, William Savage, Joseph Herring, Robert Ketler, Donald McGragor, Harcourt Morgan, Brice Hight, Gary Smiley, Virgel Early, Robert Janko, William Kornegay.

Thomas Odom, James Waters, Ralph Harrington, Lloyd Lohr, Norman Collins, James Carr, Stanley Black, Lloyd Infinger, Ann Riggins, James McDonald and James Tyndall.

Tar Heel AFROTC Busy

DISTINGUISHED AFROTC CADETS

Three UNC senior cadets have been designated as Distinguished AFROTC Cadets by Colonel F. W. Swann, professor of Air Science here. Those named were Cadet Lt. Colonel Tom G. Farrell, Cadet Major Ralph P. Hunt and Cadet Captain William M. Aldred.

To be a Distinguished AFROTC Cadet is one of the highest honors in the cadet corps. The job demands many stringent requirements of its cadets, and carries with it an opportunity to apply for a regular commission in the Air Force.

An Armistice Day Retreat ceremony will be presented by the cadet corps on the lawn between South Building and Wilson Library at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 11.

Director of Student Activities, Sam Magill, will speak, and the AFROTC Band will furnish the music for the ceremony in honor of our war dead.

All university students and faculty members have been invited.

ANGEL SQUADRON

As a part of the selection of new "Angels," the Angel Squadron, the girl's sponsor corps, held a tea Thursday afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Of more than thirty nominees who attended, all were interviewed by the "Angels," and thirteen will be selected to join the girl's squadron.

DR. CATHEY SPEAKS

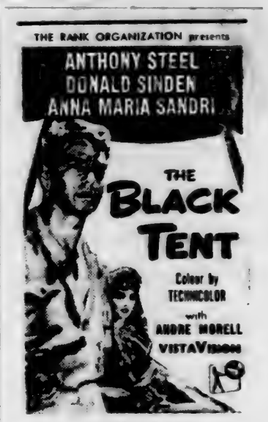
Dr. C. O. Cathey of UNC Department of History spoke to the Northampton County Alumni Association at Woodlands, N. C., this week on "The Scholarship and Student Aid Program" of the University.

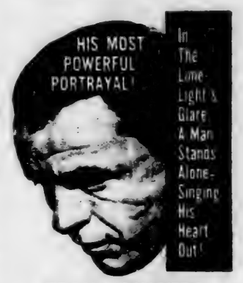
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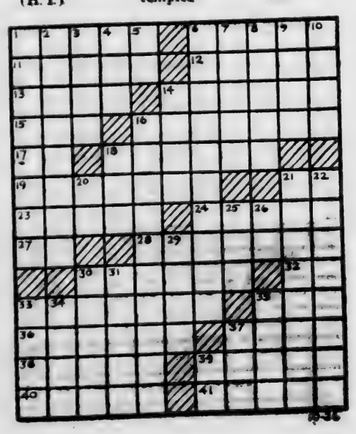
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Nobleman
6. Unsoiled
11. Run away and marry
12. Ax handle
13. Foot covering
14. National League champs
15. Knave of clubs (loo)
16. Relinquishing acts
17. Type measure
18. Smaller
19. Side by side
21. Exist
23. Venomous snake (Ind.)
24. Decree
27. Samarium (sym.)
28. Queen Victoria's line
30. Man's name
32. Jumbled type
33. Pierced, as fish
35. Loiter
36. Town (Okla.)
37. Gambling game
38. Wild sheep (Asia)
39. Envelopes of fruits
40. Straight (colloq.)
41. Degrade

DOWN
2. Granada's palace
3. Chamber
4. Open (poet.)
5. Northeast (abbr.)
6. Baptized
7. Depart
8. Young eel
9. Affirm
10. Headland
14. Fish
16. Sailing to the windward of
18. Wreath (H. I.)
20. Sun god
21. Headache applicators
22. Hispid (bot.)
25. Put on
26. Four (Rom.)
29. Birds as a class
30. City (Ala.)
31. Long nail
33. Shinto temples
34. Brilliant display.
35. Girl's name
37. English tavern
39. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



At UNC

Students On Bridge

SOUTH Deals.

NORTH
S 752
H QJ52
D J6543
C K

EAST
S Q8
H A10874
D 98
C J1062

WEST
S AKJ3
H K93
D Q
C Q9854

SOUTH
S 10962
H 6
D AK1072
C A73

The Bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
		1 D	Dbl
2 D	2 H	3 D	3 H
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is the difference between duplicated bridge and rubber bridge? This is a question asked by many rubber bridge players. Well, besides a few minor differences in scoring, the one thing that distinguishes duplicate is the highly competitive nature of the bidding. Today's hand is an excellent example of this. South's opening bid is minimum, but sound. A takeout double is certainly better for West than an overcall. North's bid is standard, and many duplicate players bid 3 Diamonds with this hand. This bid is understood to be pre-emptive over a takeout double, the redouble being the correct bid with a stronger hand, East has 8 points which is the minimum first free bid after his partner has made a takeout double. South rebids at 3 Diamonds still trying to give trouble, and West raises his partner's Hearts, asking him to go on to 4 Hearts if he has more than a minimum for the bid he made. Ordinarily North would bid 4 Diamonds, but his heart holding looks promising and he passes, East has no extra values and so must pass, as must South. When his hand was played on Monday the 21st, several pairs got to 4 Hearts and went down. How they managed to do this with a total of 23 points between the two hands is a mystery. The single most violated rule in bridge is "don't rebid your values". Even harder to understand is that on over half the occasions that East-West got to 4 Hearts, North-South "sacrificed" at 5 Diamonds. If East bids the 4 Hearts, South must pass since he has described his hand perfectly and any decision to go to 5 Diamonds, or double 4 Hearts, is entirely up to North, and North should certainly double since he has 1 1-2 Heart tricks and knows the his opponents cannot hold but a very little more than half the deck, for he can count at least 18 or 19 for his side.

The play presents one interesting problem for East as declarer. After South opens the Kings of Diamonds and shifts to a small club, North winning with his singleton King and coming back with a Diamond which is trumped on the board, East realizes that the only reason North did not come back with a second club is that he doesn't have one. East cannot now take the safety-play in trumps (the play of the King followed by the 9 which he lets ride to insure against losing two trump tricks in the event the holding is as it is), since if South holds a doubleton honor in trumps, which is the odds on holdings, South will then play the Ace and a small Club allowing North to ruff with his last trump. In view of this likelyhood, East must play for a 3-2 break in trumps, which loses, since unsafe safety-play actually does work. There are two important lessons to be learned here. The first, just because a play doesn't work, doesn't make it incorrect, the correct play wins only most of the time. The second is that the safety-play, which is one of the most important elementary offensive maneuvers, should be taken only when no harm can be done if it doesn't work, which it usually won't.

It occurs to me that some of the readers don't know exactly what a safety-play is. It is any play which guards against the abnormal split of a suit. There are dozens of instances, many of which we will take up in the future.

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Tar Baby Gridders Defeat Wake Forest In Thriller, 14-13

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Suspensions, Injuries Equal Tough Battle

The suspension of three Tar Heel football players, two of them regulars, plus the longest injury list of the season for Carolina, add up to one thing—a prospective "tough" battle in Winston-Salem this afternoon.

One brief statement will suffice as regards the suspension. At this writing, we know none of the details. All we know is that Dave Reed, Leo Russavage and Bernie Donatelli were suspended yesterday by Coach Jim Tatum for breaking training rules. The actual reason will probably never be released for publication, as very few incidents of this nature anywhere come to the front for publication. In our opinion this is good.

To say that a suspension has been administered for "disciplinary reasons" is enough. Just as "scholastic difficulties" should be used when a student is involved in an honor council violation. After all, these are personal problems and should not be aired before the public.

Depth Should Help Carolina

As for the ball game.

The aforementioned problems have unquestionably lessened the strength of the Tar Heels, and the Deacons will jump at this opportunity to end their victory famine.

But Jim Tatum has an ace in the hole. He has depth. His policy of using 22 men to compose his "first team" could pay off today. Sunny Jim has given two teams equal opportunity to gain experience and this should prove very valuable against the desire-pervaded Deacons.

Still, a close battle can be expected. Whether the suspension served as a demoralizer or inspiration to take up the slack is something that won't be known until the final gun sounds. But Wake Forest will be an alert and aggressive assemblage this afternoon and the Tar Heels will have their hands full.

Students Watch TV; Lowe Might Play

Sports notes gathered from here and there.

Many Carolina students are not making the trip to Winston-Salem this afternoon because the Duke-State game will be televised regionally. It would be nice if we had a big delegation at Bowman Gray Stadium, but it is understandable that many would prefer to watch the other game and then hit the books.

It would seem that the Florida sunshine was detrimental to the scoring punch of the State Wolfpack. The Wolfpack had scored 68 points in its first three games, but in two games in the sunny land, scored only one touchdown.

An indication of the power of the Duke Blue Devils can be found in ACC statistics through last week's games. The Devils lead the conference in four of six big departments. Passing, offensive and defensive, seems to be Duke's main fallacy since they're fourth on pass defense and last in pass offense.

The suspension of Dave Reed might give sophomore quarterback Nelson Lowe a chance for action after all this season. Lowe was rated over Jack Cummings in pre-season dope but an injury forced him to the sidelines for the first two games, and since then Tatum has been holding him out.

Just for the records, the official colloquialism for a football holdout is "bohunk."

In compiling an 0-4 record this season, Wake Forest has scored only 27 points while yielding a total of 116. In this, the Deacs have had only three extra points missed against them.

We Predict: Duke By 2, Vols Over Terps

After a couple of weeks layoff from our "pigskin prognostications" necessitated by travel, we return to the not too lucrative task of picking today's winners in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The big game, of course, is the State-Duke affair over in Raleigh. The Blue Devils are undefeated and the Wolfpack has only a tie to mar its record. Duke could clinch the Orange Bowl bid with a victory today. State is not eligible for the New Year's Day classic. Most quarters look for a tight battle, we look for Duke to mow down the Raleigh club to the tune of about two touchdowns: let's say 27-13.

The Virginia Cavaliers turn from conference competition for the afternoon to host the Army. The Cadets are tough, too tough for Virginia. Army 28, Virginia 7.

The Maryland Terps will entertain Tennessee's tough Vols this afternoon and there'll be no royalty at College Park. Maryland has lived a glorious week, next week shouldn't be as festive. Tennessee 21, Maryland 7.



"But Sir, Don't You Realize Us Po' Deacons Can't Beat Anybody?"

Deaclets Score As Game Ends But Extra Point Attempt Goes Wide

By DAVE WIBLE

GREENSBORO — The Carolina Tar Babies barely edged by the Wake Forest freshmen when a Wake Forest point-after-touchdown try went wide giving Carolina a 14-13 victory in Senior High Stadium last night.

The Deaclets, who had many scoring opportunities during the game, almost tied things up with a 55-yard scoring drive in the final minute of play. The WF touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Norman Snead to his right end, Bobby Allen, who was all alone in the end zone. The play came after the unofficial scoreboard clock had run out. The all important extra point attempt by Bill Ruby failed as the Carolina line swarmed in.

Fullback Alex Rice scored the first Carolina touchdown early in the second period on a 21-yard jaunt through the middle of the Wake Forest line. The scoring drive started on the Tar Babies' own 24 yard line. From there, halfback Lennie Beck moved the ball 15 yards and quarterback Russ Hollers then called on the running abilities of Rice, Beck, and right halfback Sonny Folckomer to move the ball to the Deaclet 21. Rice scored on the next play.

Wake came back strong after the ensuing kickoff and drove all the way to the Carolina two-yard line before the Tar Babies took over and ran out the clock for the first half.

Four plays after intermission, Tar Baby Beck intercepted a Wake Forest pass on the Carolina 30, and, doing some brilliant down field running, moved the ball to the Wake Forest six. Two plays later, he scored over left guard. After a 5-yard penalty, Frank Fleusser converted on what was to prove the winning point.

The ball changed hands four times before Wake Forest could score. A Deaclet pass on the Carolina 20 was intercepted by Roy Wall, but interference was called, giving the Deaclets possession on the 20. On the next play, Snead found Allen open in the end zone for the score. Ruby was true with the extra point.

After the kickoff, Carolina was forced to turn the ball over to Wake Forest on the Wake 25. With only a minute to go, Bobby Robinson scooted around left end to the Tar Baby 39. On the next play, Snead passed to Robinson on the Carolina 14 and he fumbled and there was much dispute before the official ruled that the whistle had blown before the fumble. Two plays later (time was out on the scoreboard), Snead found Allen open again in the end zone and connected for the TD.

The handful of spectators on hand for the Kiwanis game saw some very sloppy ball handling on the part of both teams. Both teams had a hard time holding onto the ball and were guilty of many penalties. At one point in the first quarter, Carolina was penalized for illegal motion three straight times.

YACKS ON SALE

1957 Yacks are currently being sold for one dollar in the Yackety Yack office, located in the basement of Graham Memorial, from one to five p. m. each day.

Carolina-Wake Forest Renew Rivalry Today

(Continued From Page 1)

regular fullback Ed Lipski, who suffered a hip injury against Maryland. Reserve fullback, Giles Gaca is also on the injured list.

The Tar Heels are also in poor shape at the guard posts. Regular Jack Lineberger is injured along with Ed Furjanic and Ellis Woolridge. This leaves regular Fred Swearingen and perhaps sophomore Don Stallings as the probable starters.

The Deacons will be suffering the loss of fullback Pete MacLean and halfback Roy Ledford.

Should Cummings start at quarterback for Carolina, the Tar Heels will probably be counting on his reliable throwing arm to move against the Deacs. Junior Curt Hathaway is also around to lend capable assistance at the signal-calling slot, and the loss of Reed might make Tatum decide to take sophomore Nelson Lowe off the "holdout" list.

The Tar Heels have been better along the ground than through the air thus far, but Tatum might decide to open an aerial attack against a Wake Forest pass defense which hasn't been exactly fierce so far.

With the return of halfback Daley Goff to full physical strength, the Tar Heels will probably call upon the run-pass play more than they did against Maryland. Goff is probably the most proficient of all the Tar Heel back on this particular play.

It is difficult to predict what the Deacons will do in the way of offense. Three quarterbacks, Jim Dalrymple, Preacher Parker and Bruce Nunnally have completed 12 of 31 passes but six have been intercepted. Also, Carolina has one of the most feared pass defenses in the conference, so the Deacs will probably think twice before they take to the air.

Consequently, the battle will have to be labeled "unpredicted" since the suspension and injuries which mar the Tar Heel camp will cause a general shakeup in the lineup, and the Deacs will be out to try something new.

Pos.	UNC	WAKE FOREST
LE	Payne	Currie
LT	Pell	Thompson
LG	Swearingen	Patella
C	Koes	Moore
RG	Stallings	Johnson
RT	Blazer	Ladd
RE	Turlington	Herring
QB	Cummings	Dalrymple
LH	Coker	Barham
RH	Goff	Pegram
FB	Shupin	Manning

Rain Threatens To Dampen Game Turnout

A threat of rain will probably reduce the expected 15,000 fans in Bowman Gray Stadium this afternoon when the Carolina Tar Heels meet the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

Game time is two o'clock and last reports had the game a near sellout, but probably very few tickets will be sold should old man weather decide not to shine his blessings.

The official weather forecast is:

Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder with risk of rain in the South and East portions by night. High temperatures Saturday, near 50, mountains, generally in 50's, elsewhere except around 60 in the Southeast. Sunday, considerable cloudiness and cold with risk of some rain in East portion.

Duke-State In Battle Of Unbeatens Today

RALEIGH — Something has got to give this afternoon when two undefeated and nationally ranked football teams collide in Riddick Stadium.

North Carolina State, with four wins and a tie to show for its half-season record, returns home after five games on the road and will play host to Duke, one of the nation's top teams.

The Blue Devils have won five straight and could take a giant step toward the Orange Bowl by making the Wolfpack its sixth victim.

A sellout crowd of 21,000 will be on hand for the 2 o'clock kickoff. The game will be televised on a regional network covering Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

North Carolina State, ranked 12th in the grid polls and enjoying its best season in years, has come up with one of the country's best defensive teams by holding five opponents to a total of 20 points.

State victims were North Carolina and Florida State by 7-0 scores, Maryland by 48-13, and Clemson by 13-7. The Wolfpack and Miami (Fla.) battled to a 0-0 tie.

Duke, rated fourth last week, has toppled South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Rice and Wake Forest.

But the emphasis won't be on defense alone when these teams clash in one of the country's top football attractions. The Blue Devils have one of college football's top scorers in halfback Wray Carlton, a human point machine, while the Wolfpack relies upon its fabulous "touchdown twins," halfbacks Dick Christy and Dick Hunter.

It will be Dad's Day at State with the players' father as honor guests. With that incentive, Wolfpack gridders hope to stage a backslapping spree among the proud pops.

State has its best chance to topple the Blue Devils since 1951 when Duke grabbed a hard-earned 27-21 victory. State hasn't beaten Duke in 11 years, dating back to 1946, when the Gator Bowl squad won 13-7 in the season's opener.

Most State fans believe this is the best Wolfpack team since the 1946 team compiled an 8-2 record.

Fraternity Men Dominate UNC Soccer Team

By JIM PURKS

Here's an intertsting fact for the "did you know that" department: Soccer apparently appeals to members of fraternities.

Did you know that the majority of the varsity soccer squad is made up of fraternity members?

Nine of the starting eleven on the varsity squad are members of a Carolina social fraternity.

The team's captain, Bill Blair, was a member of Zeta Psi before his marriage last year. At the other halfback position is Hugh Goodman, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Also on defense, center fullback Bob Borden is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, while right fullback Bill Klein is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

And, backing the team up on defense is goalie Jim Rattay, a member of Chi Phi.

On the forward line, the team's leading scorer, fleet-footed Mike Thompson belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Playing next to him at the inside positions are Tom Rand of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Ted Smith, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At the left wing position is Rick Grausman, a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

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CAPER, ANYONE?

My name is Cornell Jackson, private eye. Two days ago I was sitting in my office dictating, when suddenly a tall blonde passed my window. I knew she was tall because my office is on the tenth floor.

"Hello," she said, "I need help, Rutgers."

"The name's Cornell."

"Yes. I'm worried about my husband. Every night he stays out till six in the morning. He comes home with his hair mussed, lipstick all over his face. What's up?"

"The butler did it."

"Oh come, come, Yale."

"Cornell, dearie."

"Yes. I think my husband is unfaithful."

I exercised my think-tank. "The butler did it." I blurted.

"Look, Oklahoma Aggies—tell me what to do?"

"Find out the secret of his success with the femmes—then proceed from there. What brand of shirts does he wear?"

"Van Heusen."

"What brand of underwear and pajamas?"

"Van Heusen."

I threw up my hands and watched them loft lazily up to the ceiling. "Babe," I said "you can't fight Van Heusen. There's only one thing you can do. Marry the butler!"

Moral? No ladies worth their salt can resist Van Heusen merchandise. If you want to be popular . . . if you want to walk down the street and have people say, "There goes Jim, he's had more girls on his lap than napkins," here's what to do. First change your name to Jim—then buy Van Heusen merchandise. You can't miss.



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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder with risk of rain in the south and east. High Saturday generally in 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

TATUMISM

It's now threatening to creep over student government says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 33 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



NO CHANGE HERE — Carolina coed Gail Godwin, above, points out that time continues the same on the Morehead Sundial despite a switchover from Daylight Saving to Eastern Standard Time. After all, you can't play tricks on ole Sol, despite the ti e of year.

Tar Heels Defeat Deacons 14-7 Cummings Spearheads Fourth Win

Suspension For Season Says Tatum

By DAVE WIBLE

WINSTON-SALEM — Fifteen thousand football fans shunned the prospect of watching the Duke-State game on TV here yesterday, as they sat through a cold, gray dreary day in horseshoe shaped Bowman-Gray Stadium to watch a hard fought battle between winless Wake Forest and the Carolina Tar Heels which ended with Carolina on top by one touchdown.

Few fans left the stadium when the unpredicted rain came during the middle of the second half. They realized the contest would not be one sided and they took the chance of getting the flu in favor of a good ball game.

Carolina Coach Jim Tatum didn't feel that the weather had any effect on the outcome. "Wake really played a scrappy game and I think that Coach Amen has done a better job this year with his material than he did last," the Tar Heel mentor said. The Deacons did scrap all the way through as they have done all season even though they haven't won a game.

Paul Amen is proud of his squad for that reason. He said that it was the best game of the season from the view point of not making mistakes.

Tatum made it clear to the press after the game that the suspension of Dave Reed, Leo Russavage and Bernie Donatelli last Thursday is permanent. He added that he didn't consider what effect the loss of the trio would have on the team. He protected his statement by saying" . . . but, it is a man's privilege to change his mind." He didn't make any more comments on the subject.

Jack Cummings, who took over the staring quarter back job for the suspended Reed, was showered with praise by Tatum. The accurate-passing sophomore was given the first string signal calling position today and turned in an outstanding performance during the afternoon. He proved to be a passing quarterback by completing 6 of 10 tosses.

The Tar Heel tactics as explained by Tatum were to hit the corners of the Deacon defense with end runs and passes. It was that part of the Deacon defense that he felt he could gain the most ground.

Every time the Deacons punted,

(See TATUM, Page 3)



PILOT UNC WIN — Sophomore Jack Cummings above, threw one touchdown pass and spearheaded a second scoring rally yesterday to give Carolina a 14-7 victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. The 19-year-old quarterback took over in the absence of Dave Reed, suspended with two other players Thursday.

15,000 See Carolina Hand Wake Forest Her Sixth Loss Of Season

By BILL KING

WINSTON-SALEM — The Carolina Tar Heels called on the accurate right arm and field generalship of sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings to lead them to a 14-7 victory over Wake Forest Deacons in Bowman Gray Stadium yesterday.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 fans braved cold, drizzling weather to watch the Tar Heels send the Deacs down to defeat number five, and picked up their fourth win against only two losses.

Cummings, who took over at the helm for the Tar Heels when regular quarterback Dave Reed was suspended on the eve of the game, guided his ball club with the aplomb of a four year veteran, passing for one touchdown and setting up the other with an aerial thrust.

The Tar Heels were apparently not hurt badly by the loss of Reed and tackle Leo Russavage, nor was the absence of injured halfback Jim Schuler too detrimental to Jim Tatum's club.

The contest was not of the "real thriller" caliber, as both teams had numerous drives bog down, especially in the first half.

The suspensions and injuries caused Tatum to Draw upon his bench resources to gain this triump over the Deacs, but Carolina's top 22 once again came through in fine fashion.

Carolina co-captain and left end Buddy Payne must be given a big share of the credit for the Tar Heel's first score. It was the Norfolk, Va., senior who leaped high into the air to snag Cumming's 21-yard pass in the end zone with 4:55 remaining in the first half.

The tally came after the two clubs had battled to no avail through almost two periods, fighting it out inside the 40-yard lines. Neither was able to come up with the big play which would carry deep into enemy territory.

But after the Tar Heels had come up with the second period touchdown, the fireworks began to pop as the Deacs took advantage of a Ron Marquette fumble and marched down field for the tying foot TD with only seven seconds remaining in the first half.

Cummings set up the final touchdown with a fifteen yard pass which carried to the Wake Forest two with 9:45 left in the third period.

Carolina's first drive started on its own 44. The Tar Heels took over when Wake Forest back Bruce Nunnally kicked to Emil DeCantis at the 44. DeCantis called for a fair catch and the Tar Heels drive began.

Daley Goff carried Carolina to the 47 on a drive up the middle. Then Goff took a Cummings pass at the 50 and on the next play went to the Wake 46 for a first down.

Goff again carried the luggage for the Tar Heels and this time he was good for 15 yards around left end to the 31. Fullback Giles Gaca then broke off left tackle to the 21, just short of a first down.

But Cummings had just begun to pitch and on the next play he faded and passed to Payne who out-battled defending halfback Fete Barham for the ball and fell out of the end zone after the catch. Phil Blazer gave Carolina a 7-0 lead with a perfect boot.

Barham took Bob Shupin's kick

(See TAR HEELS, Page 3)

The Statistics

	WF	UNC
First Downs	12	12
Yards Gain Rush	171	181
Yards Lost Rush	11	20
Net Yards Rush	160	161
Passing Yards	31	89
Passes Att.	12	12
Passes Compit.	3	7
Passes Intc.	0	2
Punts	9	7
Punt Ave.	27.8	33.3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	15	10

Zhukov Fired By Presidium

LONDON, Oct. 26—(AP)— Russia's parliament has relieved Marshal Georgi Zhukov of his post as Soviet Minister of Defense, Moscow Radio said tonight.

An announcement by the official Tass News Agency said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky had been appointed to replace Zhukov.

The Tass announcement said simply:

"The U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet Presidium has relieved Marshal G. K. Zhukov of the post of U.S.S.R. Minister of Defense."

The star of Zhukov, 61-year-old soldier with one of the most brilliant military records of World War II, had been on the rise since the death of Stalin and there even had been speculation that he might be getting ready to seize power from party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

There was no hint of the reason for removal of Zhukov, a wartime personal acquaintance of President Isenhower, from his top-post—wielding vast power and influence throughout the Soviet Union.

It was the second military shift announced from Moscow this week. Only last Wednesday the Russians made it known that Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, deputy Minister of Defense, had been appointed commander of a military area facing the frontiers of Turkey and Iran.

Zhukov, stocky and slab-faced was one of the most decorated men in the world. He came out of the war as a glittering military hero with a fabulous record of victories in such battles as Stalingrad and Berlin.

But he was given no high political office until after Stalin's death in 1953—some said the old dictator was jealous of Zhukov's fame and popularity.

He became deputy defense minister when Georgi K. Malenkov succeeded Stalin as premier in 1953. When Nickolai Bulganin succeeded Malenkov in 1955, Zhukov became defense minister.

The following year he became a member of the Communist party central committee and an alternate member of the Presidium, or Politburo. Only last year he was elevated to full membership in the Presidium and students of Communist affairs thought he stood astride the Communist world practically on equal terms with Khrushchev.

There has been nothing recently in the news to indicate Malinovsky's star was on the rise.

As far as is known, the bemedaled hero of World War II held no official position beyond that of alternate member of the Soviet Communist Party central committee.

Malinovsky first won fame on the southern battlefield of Russia in the Nazi invasion of 1943, when his armies rolled back the invaders from the Ukraine and the Crimea.

World In Brief

Seeks Compliance

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (AP)— The general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, said tonight he hopes the United Textile Workers of America will comply with an AFL-CIO directive issued Friday to rid themselves thoroughly of corrupt influences.

William Pollock said if the UTW leaders fail to comply and subject their members to explusion from the AFL-CIO, TWUA will hold open "the door to a clean, honestly-run union of textile workers under the banner of the AFL-CIO, so they can remain in the house of labor."

Suit Filed

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP) — The mother of a 9-year-old boy who died in a theater during the showing of two horor films filed suit for $25,000 damages today.

The boy, Stewart Cohan, died Oct. 28, 1956, in the Lake Theater in suburban Oak Park. The movies there at the time were "The Black Sleep" and "Creeping Unknown."

The mother's attorney, David Reifl, said the youngster slumped unconscious in his seat after seeing a rocket ship explode in "Creeping Unknown."

He added that the boy died in the lobby shortly afterward, and that a coroner's physician attributed the death to a ruptured artery in the heart.

Carolina Snow

Snow fell yesterday on the high mountain tops of the Carolinas.

The snow, general in the high places, carried no immediate threat to travel or communication.

The Blue Ridge Parkway remained open and so did highways into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which straddles the North Carolina-Tennessee 6,000-foot high border.

Charges Denied

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today denied allegations by Rep.

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Thomas Talks Monday

Norman Thomas, America's leading advocate of socialism, will speak here Monday night on the subject of civil rights in connection with U. S. foreign policy.

His speech, sponsored by the Carolina Forum, will be held in Carroll Hall at 8 o'clock.

Six times the Socialist Party candidate for President, Thomas declined to run for a seventh because, he said, the Democratic Party had stolen his party's platform.

Thomas has been a socialist since World War I. He has stated that he joined the socialist movement because he believed it to be the only organization "realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change."

Since joining the movement, he has been a staunch defender of labor's right to organize. During World War II he actively engaged in a campaign for a peace treaty that would reject both "vengeance and imperialism."

Since that time he has been a prominent figure in the campaign for world disarmament and international inspection and control of the means of armament production.

He has stated publicly that he opposes both appeasement of the Soviet Union and "get tough imperialism."

Following his address here, a reception will be held in his honor in Graham Memorial.



Musical Program

Dr. Francis Hopper, of the music department of the University of Louisville, will perform a program of harpsichord music this evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Hopper is appearing in this Petite Musicale under the sponsership of the GMAB Music Committee. Armission is free.

Solon's Intervention Asked In West Search

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP)—Melvin West, a man in a boat against the sea, tonight still was missing on—or under—rough waters between here and Bermuda.

As hour after hour passed without word of the young man, his father appealed to his Congressman for help from the Coast Guard.

"The boy may be drifting out there now with no food and no water," said Barry J. West, the father. "All I ask is that the Coast Guard search the Bermuda area."

West, 28-year-old Jacksonville, N. C. disc jockey, left here the morning of Oct. 17 in a 15-foot, 30-horsepower outboard motorboat and has been sighted only once since then.

He was contacted by a freighter 240 miles east of Cape Lookout, less than halfway to Bermuda, on Monday, took on fresh provisions but no fuel and continued his journey.

The U. S. Coast Guard, which said it spent perhaps $300,000 in a two-day search for West last weekend, has refused since Thursday the request by Melvin's father, Barry West, that it search again.

The Coast Guard told planes on training or weather flights out of Bermuda to keep a lookout, but said it would consider another search only when the situation became more urgent.

West's parents, who run a fishing pier near Morehead City, and the adventurer's wife and three children remained hopeful. The wife said earlier this week that 16-month-old Barry J. West still didn't realize his father was so far away, but kept asking for his daddy whenever anyone came to the house.

Elias J. Mavis, captain of the tanker Aldebaran which contacted West last Monday, said from port in New Jersey that he and his crew had to persuade the outboard motorboatman to take on more food, along with water and matches.

Capt. Mavis said he offered to take West back to the mainland but that he stoutly refused. "I told

(See WEST, Page 3)

Beware, Duke, Is This Moral

MORGANTON, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP) — Mount Airy rammed across a touchdown against Olive Hill early in the football game between the two Negro high schools here last night, and the crowd went wild. Especially so Walter Michaux of Morganton, who police said jumped from the stands and ran onto the field brandishing a shotgun, threatening to shoot the whole Mount Airy team if it scored again.

Michaux was hauled off to jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Final score: Olive Hill 19, Mount Airy 6.

Troops Should Move To N.Y., Telegram Says

DOTHAN, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP) — Alabama Lt. Gov. Guy Hardwich today suggested that the president move Federal Troops from Arkansas to New York City, where he said law and order has broken down.

Referring to the gang murder of Albert Anastasia, Hardwick telegraphed, "it is believed that mob rule prevails in New York and gang murders are on the loose. Obviously local law enforcement unable to cope with situation."

"Respectfully suggest that you withdraw the troops and pull out theba yonetsf rom state of Arkansas and the South and move them forth-with to the state of New York where there is a real, not imaginary, job to do," he wired Eisenhower.

Hardwick has been among the severest critics of Eisenhower's use of Federal Troops at Little Rock to enforce a Federal Court school intergration order.

Text of the telegram:

"Respectfully invite your attention to total breakdown of the law of the land in New York City. Press releases today indicate Albert (Boom Boom) Anastasia, the cold-blooded executioner of the old Murder Inc., mob, was assassinated yesterday in barber chair in New York City. Further reported he was taking over the mob. Mob will commit other premeditated murders.

"Report further Anastasia had beaten five murder raps through the murder of key witnesses. It is believed that mob rule prevails in New York and gang murderers are on the loose. Obviously local law enforcement unable to cope with situation.

"Respectfully suggest that you withdraw the troops and pull out the bayonets from state of Arkansas and the South and move them forthwith to the state of New York where there is real, not imaginary, job to do.

"Situation in Little Rock and South peaceful."

Fellowship To Meet

The Westminster Fellowship will meet this evening at 6 o'clock in the hut behind the Presbyterian church. The subject for discussion will be "Worship — But How?"

Yack Pictures

Graduate students, public health students, dentists, dental hygienists, ROTC and ROTC sponsors, Germans Club, Dance Committee members, and first, second and third-year medical students may have their Yack pictures taken Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 28-30, from 1 until 7:30 p.m., for a late fee of $1. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial.

MOST UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Polgar's Fun With The Mind Show Here Tuesday

Often described as the "world's most unusual entertainment," Dr. Franz Polgar's "Fun With The Mind" show comes to Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening, October 29.

Dr. Polgar, who holds degrees in psychology from the University of Budapest, will present a fast-moving, two-hour program of mental gymnastics that has both delighted and baffled audiences from coast to coast.

His frequent guest appearances on such radio and television shows as Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Dave Garroway, Steve Allen, and Arlene Frances have exhibited his mystifying feats to millions of viewers.

Polgar's personal appearance displays a breathtaking performance of telepathy, memory feats, and hypnosis, thrillingly presented with wit and humor that frequently has the audience rolling in the aisles.

In the telepathy portion he will find any object hidden by the audience, aided only by mental directions given by someone who knows its whereabouts — without uttering a sound.

One of his memory feats is to memorize the contents of a current magazine, ads and all. He'll pass the pages around among the audience and reel off the text and descriptions of the photographs of any page number called.

Polgar's exhibition of hypnosis is just as amazing and startling as his maneuvers in telepathy and memory magic, but the hypnology portion of his show, performed with volunteers from the audience, is also hysterically funny.

His subjects fall asleep at his command, shiver at his suggestion that it has suddenly gotten very cold, and just as swiftly perspire profusely when he tells them it has become unbearably hot.

Football heroes are too weak to pick up a book he has dropped on the floor when Polgar says it weighs 500 pounds and, in post-hypnotic suggestion, find it impossible to move a foot after the mental wizard has told them it will be stuck to the floor when they awaken.

Virgil Miers, Dallas Times Herald columnist, wrote about Dr. Polgar; "We would say that the Messrs. Martin & Lewis couldn't manage even one laugh more from the audience in the same time. The show is hilariously funny simply because it makes some of your neighbors do the darndest things."

Other critics have said of Polgar, "You've got to see him to believe it."

Tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial, YMCA, Carolina Inn, Danziger's and at Pace's in Glen Lennox. Student tickets are on sale for $1.00.

Student Council Merits Last Word On Suspension

We do not basically disagree with Smiling Jim Tatum's right to discipline his athletes. Such disciplinary action is a necessary training regulation.

But we wonder if all three suspended athletes got a fair shake from the procedure. Reportedly, Tackle Leo Russavage and reserve Guard Bernie Donatelli had been previously warned by Sunny Jim.

But Quarterback David Reed had no previous warning, it was reported.

At any rate, athletes are no exception. If a violation of the Campus Code — which puts students on their honor to behave as gentlemen at all times — occurred, then the athletes must now be tried by the Student Council.

Student Council action will determine whether the alleged offense was of a nature serious enough to merit expulsion from school. And possibly enough facts will come from the Student Council investigation so that student authorities will know whether Smiling Jim acted fairly in his suspension of Reed, Donatelli and Russavage.

If Tatum acted unfairly and arbitrarily, then the Student Council should recommend that athletes be reinstated on the football squad. If the council's investigation reveals that Tatum's suspension was justified, then suspension from school may also be justified.

Athletes are no exception to the rule which insists that all students act as gentlemen at all times. They are representatives of the University of North Carolina—and their conduct such be of a caliber which reflects the traditions of this great University.

The Student Council investigation, at any rate, should disclose some interesting and vital facts.

Jovial James is not so big and professional that he may act arbitrarily. The student judiciary must have the last word, if student self-government is to flourish.

Or perhaps Jovial James now feels he can push student government around as he has pushed the administration around thus far.

Administration officials didn't like the Tatumian proposal that footballers be housed in separate, segregated quarters in Cobb Dormitory. But they yielded to "political" pressure. And Tatum had his way.

Must student government suffer from Tatumian tactics as the administration and scholastics have already suffered?

The time for Tatum to trip out of Chapel Hill is now. Or in later years perhaps an accreditation report on the University will read like the one published by an investigating unit from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools concerning the University of Maryland in 1955:

". . . grossly inadequate library . . . and low standards of admission and grading . . ."

Yet during these same years, Tatum-coached Marylanders were winning seventy-three games, while losing only 15 and tieing four. Three times they went undefeated. And in 1953, Maryland was voted the number one team in the nation and Tatum was named Coach of the year.

. . . And scholastics go plowed under to athletics . . .

Student government through the Student Council should definitely have the last word on the current suspension.

Russian Hullabaloo Can't Eradicate Oct. 23, 1956

In all the hubbub and hullabaloo resulting from the launching of Russia's beep-beeping Sputnik, the anniversary of an all-important burr in the Communist side was all but overlooked.

On Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarian Communist Party Chief Erno Gero returned to Budapest from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, after allegedly resewing a rip in Yugoslavian-Hungarian Party ties. Gero got this warm reception:

(1) Streets were crowded with students and workers demanding his ouster.

(2) Formation of a new government by former Premier Imre Nagy.

(3) Withdrawal of Soviet troops of occupation.

On Nov. 4, Soviet forces unleashed a massive surprise attack on Budapest. A rebel teletype message from Budapest said:

"All Budapest is under fire. The Russian gangsters have betrayed us."

The fate of the fight for freedom was sealed.

But Russia has stormed through the Oct. 23, anniversary with Sputnik, glossed over commeration of the freedom fight with alleged "renewed Communist unity" for the Kremlin's massive celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Bolsevik Revolution Nov. 7.

The Hungarian Revolt and current Polish disturbances mean more in the minds of thinking people everywhere than can a large-sized garbage can full of Communist cold war propaganda.

They mean that men perpetually search for freedom of expression. And that the 'efficient' facades posed by dictatorships must sporadically burst at the seams.

Freedom—it is hoped—will eventually erupt from the loins of the Communist dictatorship.

And no amount of hullabaloo can eradicate memories of Oct. 23, 1956.

Freedom springs from the loins of men . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Ike's Got 'Em On The Earth

Nomination for the most self-explanatory editorial of the week comes from the Associate Press wires:

"The White House today labeled as "completely wrong" a published report that President Eisenhower had ordered construction of the first United States moon rocket."

How anyone could have demonstrated enough faith in Eisenhower to write such a report is amazing to us.

The next thing you know, those darn scientists will be shooting for the moon.

But then we guess Ike's got 'em under control . . .

Thomas And Civil Rights

Aging but fiery Norman Thomas, six times candidate for the presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak tomorrow night on the campus.

Thomas will discuss civil rights, and should have some interesting food for thought.

All should take advantage of Thomas's remarks.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Diabolical Demons And Ad Assassins

Whit Whitfield

If there is anyone on campus who thinks he can outwit the diabolical genius of the administration, then he is perfectly free to try. We submit that it can't be done. Thousands have tried and failed. The main reason is that the members of the administration are professionals hired for the express purpose of outwitting students. And what is more, they have years of experience.

To cite just a few of their uncanny machinations:

They institute classes in the early morning hours to disturb the sleep of students, thereby keeping the student's efficiency level low and thought processes jumbled.

They instruct the professors to give examinations, oral and written, which tend to embarrass students and consequently intensifying inferiority complexes.

They set up extra-curricular activities for students who don't like to study, and then instruct the faculty to increase the academic loads, adding to the pressure on the students.

They establish deans' offices to confuse the students on such things as class cuts, schedules, etc.

But these are nothing compared to the coup de grace witnessed this week. The administration has hired the services of professional assasins to keep students from tramping across the lawn. The assasins hide in the branches of the trees some 100 to 150 feet over head, quietly sawing branches off to use as clubs on unsuspecting studen's who trespass on holy ground. They work as quietly as elves at their jobs. Since their price is high, the University cannot afford one for every tree, so they work one area per day thoroughly.

★ ★ ★

A daydreamer was strolling across the campus in front of Graham Memorial earlier this week when he must have heard a slight noise in the tree above him. (It must have been occupied by apprentice assasin.) He looked up, took a step over to the side and watched a limb at least 20 inches around fall to the spot where he was standing. The accuracy was perfect, but we understand that the assasin was fired for making the noise.

We think this episode proves our point. Why fight it? The cards are stacked against you. This gentleman escaped punishment but not by his own ingenuity.

Rameses XXI

Sunny Jim's sure getting tough. Now he's suspending footballers from the squad for drinking, reputedly, and carrying on. Now isn't it too bad that 'ten-gallon-headed' Tatum doesn't feel the same way toward scholastics.

Jovial Jim wouldn't dare yield to the University's requests that athletes who fail to keep their scholastic trousers up be kicked out. Scholastic folks, yes'um, scholastic folks ought to realize the great benefits athletes get from athletin'. Yes'um.

"How Can You Doubt My Good Intentions?"



THE HILLTOP:

Solons' Sluthing May Be Far-Reaching

Nancy Hill

The Student Legislature passed Thursday night what may become one of its most controversial pieces of legislature.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Tom Long, provides for the appointment of a committee to investigate procedures on The Daily Tar Heel, or, as the bill states, student papers on other campuses. The intent of the bill is not clear, but even though it is amended to the affect that it is not concerned merely with the present editorship of the paper, it will ultimately affect it.

An investigation is not a bad thing unless carried to extremes. What may be defined as extremes in this case cannot be seen at this point.

The bill states that the "editorship is a very responsible position," and that "the policies and opinions of students of this newspaper are representative of the policies and opinions of students of the University of North Carolina to the citizens of this state and nation."

There is an implication that the student body should be allowed control over the opinions expressed in the paper. Editorial candidates have stated in past campaigns and will, we hope, continue to state, that all news columns of The Daily Tar Heel are open to students, as are editorial page space for letters and columns. What is reserved for the editor alone is the two columns of editorial space on page two.

Student legislators no doubt realize that an editor must be free to express opinions. Once an editor is elected he has the undeniable right to express his opinions. What the legislators may be questioning is the ability of the student body to judge whether or not a candidate is qualified to direct an expensive publication. Who is qualified to judge may be a hard thing to establish.

The bill states that a five-member committee appointed by Student Body President Sonny Evans is to investigate "all aspects of the editorship of a large college paper such as qualifications for editorship, editorial policies, and methods of electing the editor employed by different schools."

The deadline set for the committee's report is Feb. 1, 1958. Any action taken on the committee's recommendations may come too late to affect this year's staff, which is in accordance with the ammendment to the bill.

It is possible that it may result in establishing much stiffer requirements for candidates for the editorship; it could even mean that selection of the editor will be taken out of the hands of the student body.

Whatever the outcome, there is sufficient interest in the measure to insure that the investigation, whatever it covers, will be a thorough one.

Poor Boys & Woollen's 'Wobbing . . .'

Editor:

Today I went to Woolen Gym to buy a date ticket for Saturday's game. To my utter dismay and horror, the lady at the ticket window said the price was $4.

This has upset me extremely, and it seems to me as if some action could be taken so that "poor boys" could afford to ask a girl to go to the football game with them sometimes.

I don't think that this is too much to ask. Maybe they will give the college boy a break.

William P. Ager

Lenoir Laid . . .



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Boudoir Bedlam Or Bedroom Ball

Gail Godwin

Sagan has done it again. The girl from Paris who likes to drive "fast cars" in her bare feet and almost got killed doing it, has produced her third novel in three years. She calls it Those Without Shadows.

Aside from the fact that it was slightly confusing as to who was spending the night in whose apartment, the book sparkled with the young author's usual sagacity beyond her years.

The reader is allowed to enter the very personal thoughts of the nine "people without shadows."

You are permitted to watch Beatrice, an aspiring actress, preening before her mirror and practicing the bewitching expressions that ensnare Alain, a middle-aged publisher, and his pure-hearted nephew from the country. Both vie for the apartment, but only one makes it.

You hear Bernard, the frustrated would-be novelist, thinking how much he would like to have an affair with Josee as he kisses Nicole, his wife, goodbye in the morning.

You hear Josee, a rich young adventurer, thinking how much she wishes she were back in her apartment with Jacques as she spends three days in Poitiers with Bernard.

Meanwhile, the pure-hearted young nephew attempts to console his Aunt Fanny, who is being left alone at nights while Alain pursues Beatrice. The nephew and aunt hop on the bandwagon and also have an affair.

In fact, the only two people without shadows that get left out are poor Nicole, Bernard's wife, and Jolyet, Beatrice's producer. But, who knows, after the book ends maybe Jolyet climbs out of this unfortunate minority group. He is showing signs of it towards the end of the book.

This is Sagan's first attempt at writing from an observer's point of view. The result is altogether different from the masterpiece Bonjour Tristesse. Instead of finishing the book with a sigh and a tear as was the case with B. T., the reader finishes it with that unsatisfied feeling, after an hour of jumping spasmodically from one apartment to another.

The only character in the whole novel that evoked a personal, sympathetic feeling was Jacques, the dumb brute who evidently is not quite so dumb since he manages to keep Josee pretty well in hand. He just sits around in his big bulky sweaters enjoying the coziness of Josee's apartment and cramming for med school. He doesn't step on anybody and they don't step on him. He is the only wholesome element in Those Without Shadows.

The moral of the story is this: First, after you write one novel it is easy to get the second one published; second, "bad ol' sex" still reigns as the most popular subject for novels.



CAROLINA CROSS-CURRENTS:

Opplete Views On Flu Fanaticism

Davis Young

Question: What is your opinion of the University Administration's stand of not suspending classes during the recent "Asiatic Flu" epidemic?

George Winecoff — "I'll admit that the situation was serious, but the University acted wisely by not closing down. The Maryland weekend gave a large segment of the student body a chance to avoid exposure for a few days. It appears now that Asiatic Flu is subsiding on campus and that everything will work out satisfactorally."

Dean Culbreth — "At the peak of the epidemic, school should have closed. If this step had been taken, many of us would not be so far behind now."

Jerry Morgan — "There are a lot of pros and cons on this question. However, if classes had been let out, I am afraid that the sickness would have been transported by the students to many areas it has not reached yet."

John Dalton — "It was not entirely necessary to suspend classes. The University accomplished the same goal by relaxing the cut regulations."

Harry Braxton — "I seriously doubt that the epidemic was even the Asiatic Flu. There were not enough people sick at any one time to make it imperative to close school. The epidemic was spread out over a two week period."

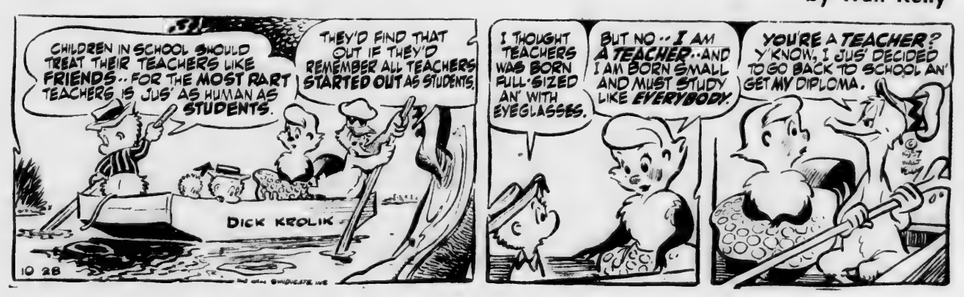
Carl Keller — "The University should have closed down because there were too many people either unable to attend classes or unable to gain the full benefit. I do feel however, that Dr. Hedgpeth and his associates did a great job under that circumstances. I feel that certain critical writings of the Daily Tar Heel were in poor taste."

Andy Vanore — "Classes should have been closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week to allow those students already not sick a better chance of avoiding the flu."

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



World In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

Gathings D-Ark. that FBI agents had used "Gestapo tactics" in the Little Rock integration crisis.

Hoover's answer to charges made by Gathings at West Memphis last Tuesday was released today by J. J. Casper, head of the FBI office here.

Tathings had asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate, among other things, the role of the FBI in the racial situation.

'Beeps' Stop

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Moscow radio announced tonight the Soviet Earth Satellite's radio has used up its power and has stopped working. The broadcast said Sputnik's signals ended by the time the satellite had circled the earth 326 times.

"In these circumstanes," the broadcast in Russian continued, "optical observation will become very important, as they will be the main means of measuring the elements of the orbit of the satellite and the carrier-rocket and the further forecast of their movement."

The satellite at the moment needs 95.31 minutes to encircle the globe. The carrier rocket is doing the same job in 94.68 minutes.

Underworld Battle

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — New York newspapers today quoted confidential informants as attributing the slaying of racketeer Albert Anastasia to an underworld battle for power.

And the New York-Telegram and Sun said it received an anonymous phone call from a man who issued a warning that a certain "Frankie C." had better keep out of it or there might be more fireworks.

The caller specified that he did not mean underworld bigwig Frank Costello, who had his skull creased last May by a bullet from an assassin.

Counselors To Have Session

The first session of the annual In-Service Training Program for counselors of women students will be held Tuesday.

This program of monthly sessions lasts from October through February and is directed toward the special needs of those working closely with Carolina coeds.

Two films on cancer self-examination and a discussion will be included on the program at Tuesday's session. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Projection Room of Abernethy Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Brinkman, president of the Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will present the films. Dr. Charles Flowers of the School of Medicine will lead the discussion afterward.

Those invited to attend the meeting include: members of the Women's Residence Council, dormitory and sorority hostesses, graduate counselors in the women's dorms, sorority alumnae advisers, placement personnel and Student Activities personnel.

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Tatum Says

(Continued From Page 1)

the Carolina receiver called for a fair catch with one exception-when Ron Marquette — under the first punt of his college career — said that he just plain couldn't get the hand up and fumbled after being hit hard. The Tatum strategy behind this move was to rush the kicker instead of trying to run the ball back. Several times the charging Tar Heels missed blocking a kick by inches.

When Tatum was asked about the upcoming Tennessee game he said that he wouldn't even think about it until two hours after this game. He added, "I don't even know whether they still run the single wing or not."

Melvin West

(Continued From Page 1)

him," added the captain in his accented English, "'I thing you're crazy . . . and I gave him a bottle of whisky."

West's father said he telephoned Rep. Herbert Bonner of the First Congressional District at his Washington, N. C., home today and asked him to try to get the Coast Guard to search for the younger West. The father said that Bonner promised "action from Washington, D. C."

The elder West made a similar request of the Coast Guard Thursday but it was turned down. The Coast Guard had made an all-out search last Sunday after issuing an all-ship alert the day before. A total of 17 planes and two cutters joined in that widespread hunt.

Tar Heels Take Fourth Win Over Wake Forest

(Continued From Page 1)

off on the Wake 11 and returned to the 40. But three passes by quarterback Jim Dalrymple were incomplete and Dalrymple kicked to Marquette at the Carolina 30. Marquette fumbled the ball and tackle George Johnson bounced on it with 3:15 left in the half.

The Deacs went to work immediately.

Halfback Bill Pegram moved nine yards to the 21. Fullback Pete Manning went off left tackle for 6 yards and a first down at the 15.

Halfback Larry Brooks then moved to the ten with 1:35 left and Pegram carried to the eight with a thrust up the middle. Manning then took over for the Deacs.

The Deacon fullback went off right tackle to the five and a first down. With 48 seconds left he leaped up the middle to the three then another plunge to the two with 30 seconds to go. The Deacs didn't use a huddle on the next two plays as Manning went to the one and then over the middle for the score with seven seconds left. Pete MacLean was good on the point after and the score was knotted, 7-7 as the half ended.

Carolina wasted no time in regaining the lead in the third quarter.

Nick Patella kicked off into the end zone and the Tar Heel drive began at their own 20.

After Goff was dropped ten yards behind the line of scrimmage, Giles Gaca went up the middle for five yards and fumbled. The ball was rolling up the mid-27-yard pass to end Mac Turlington who made a fine twisting catch at the 18. Gaca got three to the 15 to set the stage for Cumming's 15-yard toss to Payne at the two. On the next play, Gaca struck up the middle for the score and Blazer made the extra point to give Carolina the final margin.

After that, the two teams went back to the sluggish mid-field battle and neither could make any kind of dangerous penetration.

The game was a tough-fought fiasco but a clean one from start to finish. There were only three penaltiesa ll afternoon, and just one went for 15 yards.

Statistically Carolina had only a small edge in each department and both had 12 first downs. Carolina had 161 yards rushing and Wake had 160. The Tar Heels led in passing yardage, 89-31.

Cummings attempted only ten passes and completed six for 84 yards. DeCantis got the other 25 yards. Gaca was the big runner for the Tar Heels, grinding out 90 yards in 16 carriers. Cummings had 21 and Goff 20.



Poor Wake Forest

Piano Concert Set On Nov. 5

A concert of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms by Chapel Hill pianist William S. Newman will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 5, as the next in the Tuesday Evening Series at UNC.

Dr. Newman's recital of works by "the three B's" will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The Tuesday evening programs are open to the public without charge.

Included in the program will be the Fifteen Two-Part Inventions of Bach, the E-flat Sonata Op. 31, No. 3 of Beethoven, and the Seven Fantasias Op. 116 of Brahms.

Dr. Newman, on the UNC faculty since 1945, heads piano instruction in the Department of Music. A frequent guest artist in the south and midwest, Dr. Newman has written several texts as well as his recently completed work, "The Sonata in the Baroque Era."

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PURCHASING POWER PROBED

Dollar Goes 'Long Way' At UNC School Of Public Health

By Robert H. Bartholomew

While it is true that a dollar doesn't go far these days, it goes a long way at the UNC School of Public Health.

Of the education dollars spent by the state, perhaps none have the purchasing power of those spent to train professional public health workers.

Public health workers are divided into two groups, those who have the professional training that is required for their jobs; and those who are untrained or partially trained.

Of the trained health educators in North Carolna, 100 per cent were trained at the UNC School of Public Health. Of the fully trained health workers, 75 per cent of health officers, 95 per cent of the public health nurses and 90 per cent of sanitarians were trained by the School of Public Health. Some 100 public health nurses are now approaching the trained status by going to summer school at UNC.

While such a record is impressive in itself, Tar Heel taxpayers will be more impressed to learn they pay only one-fifth of the sum required to operate the school. The remaining 80 per cent of the operating budget comes from outside sources, mostly from the U. S. Public Health Service.

There are approximately 1,500 public health workers in North Carolina. Of these, 1,000 work with city and county health departments and 500 are employed by the N. C. State Board of Health.

There are 67 local or county health departments in the state serving 100 counties. For instance, the District Health Department here in Chapel Hill serves Orange, Chatham, Person and Lee Counties.

During the past academic year there were 147 regular students enrolled in the School of Public Health. These students represented nine health and other professions, which included medicine, dentistry, nursing, education, engineering, business administration, statistics nutrition and laboratory technicians.

The UNC school is largely a graduate school with three fourths of the students working on the graduate level while the remaining students are working on the undergraduate level.

While the training of 147 regular students, mostly on the graduate level, is a major task for any school, this does not reflect the true picture of the training program at the UNC School of Public Health.

A total of 555 UNC students not enrolled in the School of Public Health received instruction from the school.

In addition to these 555 University students, a total of 1,165 students outside of the University received instructions from the public health faculty. Most of these were public health workers who came to the UNC campus to take short courses during the summer months. Others were persons who took extension courses or field courses offered by the school.

The Division of Public Health was established at UNC in 1936. In 1940 it was designated a School of Public Health and empowered to grant graduate degrees. The school is now a unit within the UNC Division of Health Affairs, which also includes the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

First director of the School of Public Health was public health pioneer Dr. Milton J. Rosenau who, after serving as dean of the Harvard Scohol of Public Health, came to North Carolina in 1936 to help launch the new educational enterprise. Dr. Rosenau died in 1936 and Dr. E. G. McGavran, current dean, came to Chapel Hill as dean in 1947. Dr. McGavran's background includes several years of successful private medical practice followed by a variety of public health and teaching experiences.

Unfortunately, the School of Public Health is housed in 10 different buildings on the UNC campus, with the adminstrative offices and some of the classrooms being in the main Public Health and Medical building. The remainder of the school is located in four temporary World War II buildings, two Quonset huts, the old waterworks building and other buildings of the University.



DR. E. C. MCGAVRAN

Fortunately, the active cooperation the school enjoys throughout the state is nearly as widespread as are its buildings on the campus. Members of the State Board of Health in Raleigh give lectures and students are taught the functions of a health organization on the state level. Relationships are maintained with the N. C. Memorial Hospital here, the Institute of Statistics at N. C. State College in Raleigh, with Duke Hospital in Durham and with Watts Hospital in Durham.

The staffs of the U. S. Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau and other agencies of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare participate in the teaching program of the School of Public Health through lectures, discussions, consultation and research. The personnel of the County Health Departments of Alamance, Chatham, Guilford and Randolph Counties act as field teachers for various courses in public health offered by the school.

This year marks the 21st birthday of the School of Public Health. It might be said that it has reached its majority or its full legal age. From its modest beginning 21 years ago, with a faculty of four and a state appropriation of $4,500, the UNC School of Public Health has grown into one of the leading institutions of its kind in the nation.

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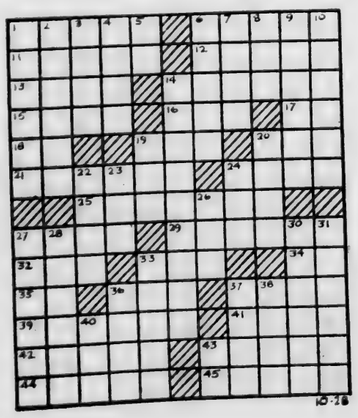
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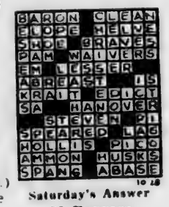
1. Blister (med.)
6. Not stale
11. English author
12. Weird
13. Pierce
14. Medium's condition
15. Ireland
16. Fortify
17. Knocked down (abbr.)
18. Type measure
19. Cunning
20. "Light Horse Harry ——"
21. Hair wave
24. Wrest
25. City (N. J.)
27. Mr. Astaire
29. Enigma
32. Meadow
33. Strange
34. Hewing tool
35. Overhead
36. Mature, as cheese
37. Time gone by
39. Tidier
41. Otherwise
42. Girl's nickname
43. Street urchin
44. Strikes
45. Article of value

DOWN

1. Become
2. Last syllable of a word
3. Fibber
4. Earring fixture
5. Close to
6. Kind of boat
7. Quantity of paper
8. Sea eagle
9. Become ill
10. Paid attention
14. Big demand
19. Egyptian god
20. —— Lease
22. Girl's name
23. Food fish
24. Mid-east sea
26. Young goat
27. Fails (colloq.)
28. Revoke
30. TV dog
31. Size
33. S-shaped moldings
36. A tip-toe
37. Vegetables
38. Beggars demands
40. Luzon native
43. Gallium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer





Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?	☐	☐
2. Do you believe that making money is evil?	☐	☐
3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.)	☐	☐
4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?	☐	☐
5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?	☐	☐
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?	☐	☐
7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?	☐	☐
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?	☐	☐

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Carolina Quarterbacks David Reed And Curtis Hathaway

The Tar Heels were without the services of Reed in yesterday's 14-7 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, winless thus far this season. Reed has been suspended from the Carolina squad by Coach Jim Tatum for "disciplinary" reasons.

Third Annual Rod And Gun Outing Now Slated To Be Held On Tuesday

The third annual Rod and Gun Meet, sponsored by the Intramurals Dept. will be held in the Durham Wildlife Club Area on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Two previous attempts to hold this meet within the past three weeks have been cancelled because of the "flu."

According to Tommy Johnson spokesman for the Intramurals Dept., practice for the various events will begin at 12 noon. Transportation for all interested participants will be provided, and all necessary equipment will be furnished by the Intramurals Department and the NROTC. Further information concerning this event, including a map indicating the best method of reaching the Wildlife Club Area from the campus, will appear in Tuesday morning's Daily Tar Heel.

The events being sponsored for competition are fishing, archery, target rifle shooting, trap shooting, and bait casting. Awards will be presented winners in each event.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a general staff meeting of the Carolina Quarterly in the Graham Memorial office Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., it was announced today by the editor of that publication.

National Football League Led By Five-Way First Spot Deadlock

By the Associated Press

The National Football League reaches the fifth week of the season today with five teams in a deadlock for first place in the Eastern and Western conferences, and a strong possibility that it may take some time to unravel the pieces.

With six games on the schedule five of them involving clubs battling to stay at the top of their divisions. Each has a 3-1 record—the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns in the Eastern Conference, and the Baltimore Colts, Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers in the West.

This is the way they square off this afternoon:

Detroit at Los Angeles Rams.

Green Bay Packers at Baltimore.

Chicago Bears at San Francisco.

Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Washington Redskins at New York.

Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh Steelers.

Four games call for re-matches of earlier meetings between the teams, all played just two weeks ago. On that occasion the 49ers edged the Bears 21-17, the Colts walloped the Packers 45-17, the Lons squeezed out a 10-7 decision over the Rams, and the Giants clowned the Redskins 24-20.

The last two unbeaten teams were pushed off the lofty perch last week when Philadelphia won its first game, a 17-7 decision over Cleveland, and Detroit rallied with three touchdowns in the 4th period to down Baltimore 31-27. Rookie Sonny Jurgenson from Duke sparked the Eagles' upset, while costly Colt errors set up the Detroit victory. Bobby Lane pitched a 29-yard scoring pass to Hopalong Cassidy in the last 45 seconds, after John Unitas had thrown four TD aerials for Baltimore.

Filling in for the ailing Bobby Thomason, Jurgenson passed for one touchdown and scored the second himself.

Cleveland, which has won 12 of 14 previous meetings with the Cardinals, goes into Chicago with its guard up high. The only games the Browns ever lost to the Cards came in two meetings a year ago, and Ollie Matson and Lamar McHan finally broke loose a week ago to spark Chicago to a 44-14 rout of Washington.

New York, which pulverized Pittsburgh 35-0 with Chuck Conerly leading the way, split with Washington last fall, but the Giants are an 11-point favorite this time.

The Chicago Bears, who defeated Los Angeles last week for their first victory when Willie Galimore, rookie halfback, scored four touchdowns, are three and one-half over San Francisco. The 49ers defeated Green Bay last week 24-14 when veteran Y. A. Tittle passed for two touchdowns and plunged for another.

Cleveland is two and one-half over the Cardinals, with Baltimore 10 over Green Bay. Los Angeles, which can be tough at home is three and one-half over Detroit while Pittsburgh is three and one-half over Philadelphia.

Sam Ranzino Employed In Driver Training

RALEIGH, Oct. 25—(AP)—Remember Sam Ranzino, a basketball player at North Carolina State College during 1947-1951 who made All America teams?

Ranzino is back with North Carolina. He went on the payroll today as a driver education representative of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Formerly of Gary, Ind., Ranzino married a Raleigh resident—Ann Brigman. They now have two children.

Ranzino served as a first liteutenant with the army in Korea from 1952 to 1954. He obtained his master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this year.

Driver education representatives with the Motor Vehicles Department have a starting salary of $332 per month. Their primary duty is to train and certify school bus drivers, assist in organizing local safety clubs, and participate in other highway safety programs. Ranzino has been assigned to the Raleigh district.

Oops! Thompson's S.A.E.

It was erroneously reported in a soccer article Saturday that Mike Thompson, center forward for the varsity soccer team, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Thompson, instead, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Coleman Barks, right wing for the squad, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



RESULTS OF OTHER SATURDAY ENCOUNTERS:

Round-Up From Across The Nation

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26 —(AP)—North Carolina State, behind by 14 points, refused to crumble before Duke's vaunted offense today and roared back behind clutch passing to tie favored Blue Devils, 14-14, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game here today.

The tooth-and-nail last half struggle had the sellout crowd of 21,000 limp at the finish. Thousands more watched the battle over a regional television network of 20 stations.

State's magnificent defense smashed down a Duke thrust late in the fourth period after the Blue Devils had carried to the Wolfpack's 1-foot line. The deadlock left Duke and State tied for first place in the ACC standings.

Despite the tie, Duke still has a good chance to represent the conference in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma on New Year's Day. State is banned from playing in post-season bowl games because of a suspension by the NCAA.

Duke quarterback Bob Brodhead scored one touchdown and passed for another. The Blue Devils roared 62 yards to score in 17 plays late in the opening quarter with Brodhead going over from the 1. Halfback Wray Carlton converted the first of two extra points.

In the second quarter, Duke scored on a 47-yard pass play from Brodhead to end Bill Thompson who caught the ball on the 32 and raced over standing.

Only 38 seconds were remaining before the half when N. C. State scored on a 52-yard pass play from quarterback Tom Katich to halfback Dick Christy, who took the ball on the 32 and outraced Duke's secondary. Dick Hunter kicked the first of two extra points.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 26 —(AP)— Tennessee poured through Maryland's worn down giants for two last quarter touchdowns today and a 16-0 football victory.

The trim, hard-hitting Volunteers nursed a first quarter safety scored on a blocked kick until constant banging paid off for their fourth straight triumph. Tennessee's only defeat this season was a 7-0 loss to Auburn.

Fullback Tommy Bronson scored Tennessee's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge to cap a 54-yard drive led by tailback Bobby Gordon.

Bronson set up the next touchdown by tearing 51 yards to the Maryland 29. Coach Bowden Wyatt let his fresh second stringers take it the rest of the way, with Carl Smith skirting Maryland's right end for the last nine yards.

Tennessee was in Maryland territory throughout most of the game after end Tommy Potts blocked a kick that sailed back out of the end zone for a first quarter safety.

Maryland, losing its fourth game in six, was able to carry the ball pass midfield only once to the Tennessee 37.

Gordon, Tennessee's one-man gang buster with his passing, running and punting, ripped the Maryland defense apart late in the third quarter when he launched the Volunteers goalward from his 45.

The 190-pound tailback carried the ball 7 out of 10 plays for 39 yards before turning the touchdown honor over to Bronson.

Maryland spent the entire first half fighting Tennessee away from the goal after the Terps were unable to cash in on a boner at the start of the game.

Stockton Adkins and Bill Anderson of Tennessee evidently forgot the opening kickoff was anybody's ball after it passed midfield. They watched the ball bounce around in front of them and Maryland guard Rod Breedlove pounced on it at the Tennessee 18.

Tennessee refused to be rattled, however, and made Maryland give back the ball inches from the goal.

A quick kick by Gordon sailed 57 yards to the Maryland 16 and set up the blocked punt scoring situation. Both Tennessee ends, Landon Darty and Potts, stormed in on Ed Cooke trying to punt from his goal and the ball bounced off Potts through the end zone.

Tennessee later moved inside the Maryland 10 yard line three times to keep knocking for a touchdown and getting no answer.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26-(AP)-Tom Forrestal pitched four touchdown passes for Navy, two in the first six and one-half minutes, and the Midshipmen marked up a decisive 35-7 victory over an outclassed Penn team today.

It was Navy's fifth victory in six games this season and Penn's fifth straight defeat. But it was Forrestal's passing and Penn's lack of a consistent attack that made the difference. Navy called on its second unit rather freely and Penn fought the subs to a standstill.

Even when the regulars returned, Navy seemed to have lost some of the Oklahoma-like speed and precision that marked the early minutes. For a while it appeared the aroused Penn defense might stop the Middies' first stringers, just as it had stopped the reserves but Forrestal unlimbered his pitching arm for a third touchdown just before the half ended and another in the third quarter.

Halfback Harry Hurst caught three of Forrestal's payoff pitches, one for 53 yards and two for 12 each. A screen pass from Forrestal to fullback Ray Wellborn was good for 44 yards and another touchdown. The final TD came on a two-yard plunge by third string halfback Dick Zembruzuski.

Penn got its touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Charley McKinney in the last minute after a pass interference penalty had given the Quakers the ball on the Navy one. John Oakhill converted.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26 —(AP)—Unbeaten Dartmouth combined speed, versatility and a demoralizing defense today for a 26-0 victory over Harvard decided by four lightning first half scoring thrusts.

Two clever halfback to quarterback laterals highlighted the early Indian onslaught, which provided the fifth straight triumph of the season for the Hanover eleven which is the only major unbeaten, untied team in the East.

Dartmouth has won eight in a row dating back to last season.

In the third minute of the game, sophomore halfback John Crouthamel took a handoff from quarterback Dave Bradley and knifed between the Harvard right tackle and right end.

Just as he got by the line of scrimmage, Crouthamel lateraled to Bradley who raced the final 26 yards around end on a slick maneuver which capped a 73 yard march with the opening kickoff.

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There are such collectors still (and may the little green gods send us one tomorrow!), but for our money the chap who has the most fun is the one you'll find around our 97c shelf.

There's a certain rich satisfaction in finding your own particular special treasure among the books that have had their day on the expensive shelves, and are now on the famous Intimate Bookshop skids. 97c. 72c. 48c — these shelves always contain a smattering of books that started out with bright prospects, but just weren't seen by the right people.

Perhaps there's treasure for you there. The odds are against it — but pal, what a thrill it is to beat the odds!

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WEATHER

Sunny and somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. High Tuesday around 60 mountains, 60-65 elsewhere.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 34 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TATUMISM

It's now threatening to creep over student government says the editor on page two.

UP Nominates For Fall Balloting

Cabinet Says Tatum Acted In Rights

Thomas Champions Equal Rights

Queen To Be Named At Dance

Who will be the Homecoming Queen?

No one will know until the night of the Homecoming Hop which will be this Friday in Woollen Gym after the pep rally.

Each boys's dorm and fraternity house has been asked by GMAB and the University Club, co-sponsors of the homecoming weekend, to nominate a candidate for the Queen.

The court of ten will be picked by a panel of six judges this Thursday at 4 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. The names of the ten finalists will be kept secret until the dance.

At this time they will be presented, and afterwards those at the dance will vote for the Homecoming Queen, who will be presented and crowned at the end of the dance.

The candidates will be escorted to the dance by a member of the dorm or fraternity which is sponsoring her. The queen and her court will also be presented at Saturday's game, where they will be escorted on the field by members of Scabbard and Blade.

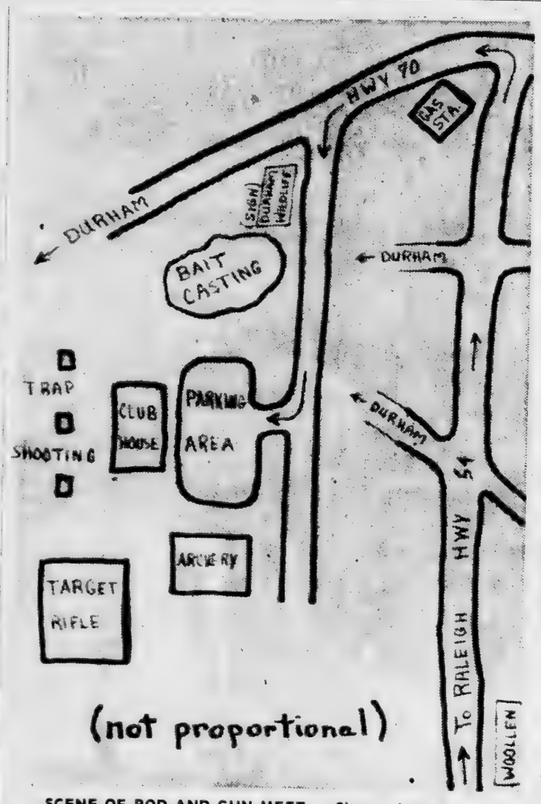
Quite a few dorms and fraternities have not yet let the committee for the dance know who their candidate is, according to Mary Moore Mason, co-chairman of the Homecoming Hop.

These fraternities and dorms are requested to inform the Graham Memorial Information office immediately who their candidates are. Wednesday at 3 p. m. is the deadline for entries.

The following girls have been nominated so far: Carol Tieslau, Beta Theta Pi; Caroline Osborne, Kappa Alpha; Patsy Poythress, Mangum Dorm; Ruth Hoffman, Joyner; Martha Fortune, Chi Psi, Frances DeArmon, Chi Phi; Coleman Jenkins, Pi Kappa Alpha; Marsha McCord, Delta Upsilon; and Betty Barnes, St. Anthony Hall.

Besides the Homecoming Dance, numerous activities have been planned for the weekend. There will be a parade, containing the Homecoming Queen candidates on Friday afternoon; that night there will be a pep rally in Woollen Gym.

On Saturday there will be numerous half-time activities at the game. After the game, there will be reception for UNC alumni in Graham Memorial.



SCENE OF ROD AND GUN MEET — Shown above is the scene of the third annual Rod and Gun Field Meet staged today from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Durham Wildlife Club Area. The event is sponsored by the Intramural Dept. In the lower right-hand corner is Woollen Gym.

'Rod And Gun' Event Set For 2 P.M. Today

The third annual co-recreational Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Durham Wildlife Club Area.

Entries are expected to exceed the 100 mark in the popular outdoor event sponsored by the Intramural Department. Archery, trap shooting, target rifle shooting and baiteasting are the featured events.

A plaque will be awarded to the team winner and individual trophies to the individual winners in each of the events.

A trophy will also be given to the fishing contest. The department wil provide equipment for all events. The only charge will be in the trap shooting and target rifle.

A fee of $3.25 will be charged to cover cost of shells and birds in trap shooting. Target rifle entrant will be charged 40c which will cover cost of the ammunition.

Four students may compose a team in the competition. The team does not have to represent any specific organization. Entries will be accepted at the Wildlife Area until 2 p.m.

Dental School will be the defending champion in team competition. Clete Oakley, Sigma Nu, will be defending his title in the trap shooting event while John Crawford, also a Sigma Nu, will be on hand to (attempt to) win the target rifle competition for the second year in a row.

Transportation will be provided for those who do not have rides. Anyone needing a ride is asked to call the Intramural Office.

Socialist Lashes At Faubus

"A nation cannot be a nation without equality of rights for all," six time Socialist Party Presidential candidate Norman Thomas said last night before a packed house in Carroll Hall in the first Carolina forum speech of the year.

"I do not consider civil rights in any of its aspects a sectional or regional issue," Thomas added. He cited cases of interracial friction in such cities as New York, Chicago, and Detroit in support of this view.

Delving largely with the problem of white-Negro conflict in his talk, Thomas said that at an earlier time in American history the doctrine of "separate but equal" might have had its place. But, he felt, in this modern age with its climate of opinion, this doctrine must be discarded.

He said that he has not always been in favor of the Supreme Court's decisions and even at one time in his political career sponsored a resolution to limit the powers of the Court. He however, said that it is never right to question the decision of the Court, but rather if an honest disagreement should occur the legislative background to both the Court and the Court's action should be called into question.

He maintained that the Supreme Court decision involving segregation of public schools was right, and that no individual, governor, or state should take it upon itself to override the decision. He added that the police power of any state is there necessarily to protect those who abide by the law, and defend the public against those who go against the law.

Thomas added that no man in the course of recent American history has taken so much upon himself and destroyed so much good will for America abroad as Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

He quoted a U. N. delegate who said when Sputnik was launched that it was a pity that Sputnik had to come on the heels of Little Rock.

So great, Thomas felt, was the effect of the showing of American

Thomas went to some length to inequalities to the world.

held in support of segregation. One disclaim the truth of many beliefs such belief, he assailed, was the Biblical notion of God defining the boundaries of the separate races. He said that despite God's setting the bounds, the Negroes made it to America under white auspices.

The belief that intermarriage should be a deterrent to integration was assaulted by Thomas, who felt that intermarriage would not necesarily follow, but that despite legislation to the contrary interracial unions, which were of necessity extra-legal and perhaps clandestine, had taken place.



NORMAN THOMAS

IFC Discloses Vote Results

The Interfraternity Council yesterday announced the election of Jim Kimzey, representative from Sigma Nu, as chairman of the IDC Court. Kimzey will replace Jerry Oppenheimer, who has held the office for two and a half years.

Also announced were the elections of Dennis McCay as clerk and Garrett Folger as the court representative to the Student Council. McCay, a Sigma Chi, succeeds ATO Representative Sandy Sanders, and Folger, Zeta Psi, will replace Chuck May of Beta Theta Pi.

Newly elected members of the Court are: Wayne Venters, Phi Gamma Delta, and Folger.

Outgoing chairman Oppenheimer expressed his complete satisfaction with the newly elected officers. "I heartily congratulate the Court and chairman Kimzey," he said, "and I expect great accomplishments from them.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Orientation Committee, 6:30-6:45 p. m. Grail Room; Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p. m., Grail Room; Honor System Commission, 4-5:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Yack, 1-7 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; Cardboard, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; Orientation Committee, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7:30-9:30 p. m., APO Room.

CANDIDATES NAMES DUE

Names of candidates running for judicial posts in the November 12 campus elections must be turned in to Art Sobel of the Election Board or the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial by midnight today.

Suspension Of Players Is Studied

BY ANN FRYE

The UNC administration yesterday upheld Coach Jim Tatum's suspension of three Tar Heel football players and said he has "jurisdiction to determine the consequences of training rule violations."

The Chancellor said that Tatum's responsibility is only to report any possible violation of the Honor Code to the Student Government.

Tatum can recommend to the Scholarship Committee that the scholarship held by the student be discontinued, but the final decision is up to the Committee, according to Chancellor Aycock.

In commenting on the Cobb Dormitory experiment in which all football players live in that dorm, Chancellor Aycock said the experiment will be evaluated at the end of the year and its worth will be determined then.

Chancellor Aycock said the athletic responsibility here falls directly on his shoulders.

Student Government officials yesterday were studying a petition submitted to the Chancellor's Cabinet calling for investigation of Daily Tar Heel editorial policy during the recent influenza siege here.

The petition—reputedly signed by only eight persons—was turned over to the top administrative body of the University during the meeting yesterday.

In other business before the Cabinet, Chancelor Aycock said that no decision has been reached on whether the football caravan weekends will be continued in the future.

Student Body President Sonny Evans presented to the Cabinet three problems to be discussed at the administrative-student level:

1) Since the honor system of reporting clas absence had proved successful during the flu crisis, Evans requested that the cut system reporting for all regular sick absences:

2) Evans urged consideration on the question of classes being resumed after Chirstmas on January 2 in view of allowing traveling time for people living far away. However, it was stated at the meeting that any calendar adjustment would be impossible, since each class must meet a minimum of 45 times.

3) On the flu crisis, Evans said that the (policies) of the Daily Tar Heel had not expresed the opinions and feelings of the Student Body.

On the pprogress of the parking lot near Kenan Stadium, J. A. Branch, business manager, told the Cabinet he expected it might be finished in late November.



DR. FRANZ POLGAR

Polgar's Show Is Here Today

Franz Polgar, internationally known hypnotist who has thrilled millions with his mystifying antics, will perform his "Fun With The Mind" show here tonight.

The renowed hypnotist will be featured in a Memorial Hall program slated to begin at 8 p. m.

He will present at fast-moving, two-hour program of mental gymnastics that has both delighted and baffled audiences throughout the United States.

Tonight's presentation will be a repeat performance for Polgar, who has amazed former UNC audiences with his versatile feats of hypnosis and trickery which have been viewed by literally millions of persons.

Among his frequent guest appearances are those with such radio and television shows as Arthur Godfrey, Gary Moore, Dave Garroway, Steve and Arlene Francis.

His personal appearance displays a breathtaking performance of telepethy, memory feats and hypnosis, thrillingly presented with wit and humor that add color to his appealing shows.

Virgil Miers, Dallas Times Herald columnist, wrote about Dr. Polgar: ". . . The show is hilariously funny simply because it makes some of your neighbors do the darndest things."

Other critics have said of Polgar, "You've got to see him to believe it."

Tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial, YMCA, Carolina Inn, Danziger's and at Pace's in Glen Lennox. Student tickets are available for $1.

Delta Sigma Pi's Tour Textile Mill

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, national business administration fraternity, toured the White Oak Branch of Cone Mills, Inc., in Greensboro last week. This trip was the monthly professional tour of the fraternity.

A group of 50 fraternity members was shown through cotton warehouses and through all stages in the process of turning raw cotton into the finished product.

Freshmen, Juniors, Legislators

PRINGLE PIPKIN

Around 350 members of the University Party spent three and a half hours last night nominating student legislature representatives, freshmen, and junior class officers for the coming election.

Hemp Leffler won over Jeff Hare and Jim Alford for the nomination of president of the junior class. For vice-president of that class Dick Fraiser beat Wayne Bishop, Bob Barden, and Jim Long.

Lilla Scott was nominated secretary of the junior class over Sally Gluyas, and Betsy Brinkley. Chuck Cushman defeated John Lasley in the race of the nomination of treasurer of the junior class.

Defeating Lynn Armstrong and Patsy Beams, Sara Arnold won the nomination for social chairman of the junior class.

Russell Hollers on run-off ballot defeated Phil Causey for the nomination of president of the freshman class. In another run-off Tom Evins was nominated vice-president of the freshman in his race against Jim Hoskins.

Running for the nomination of secretary of the freshman class, David Grigg defeated Joseph Tosti in a run-off.

The first run-off for the nomination of the treasurer of the freshman class ended in a tie between Angus Duff and Woody Fordham. On the next ballot Fordham defeated Duff.

Pankie Connell win the nomination for social cairman of the freshman class by acclamation.

For a six months seat in Dorm Men's IV Charlie Gray was nominated by acclamation as was Dee Donnorummo for a six months seat in Dorm Men's III.

Kent Walker was nominated by acclamation for a year seat in Dorm Men's IV.

When Chuck Ross withdrew from the race for the nomination of members to fill six one year seats in Town Men's I, Dave Biren, Blake LaMar, Chuck Cushman, Graham Claylor, Tim Stevens, and Charlie Huntington were nominated by acclamation.

For the nomination to a one year seat in Town Men's II Craven Brewer defeated Bob Burge.

Jerry Oppenheimer, Ed Levy, Ben Levy, and Jerry Blumenthal were nminated by acclamation to one year seats in Town Men's III. For two six months seats in this district no nomination was made.

For a one year seat in Town Men's IV (Victory Village) Fred Harris by a show of hands was nominated over Bill Williams.

For the coming campaign John Minter has been appointed publicity chairman for UP, and Jerry Jones, UP vice-chairman, will serve as campaign co-ordinator for the party.

World In Brief

Shakeup Reported

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct 28 (AP)—The Soviet union proposed today that disarmament talks be switched from big power secret meetings to a public 82-nation "little assembly."

In a surprise move, the Soviet Union urged the abolishment of the U. N.'s 12-nation disarmament commission and its 5—nation subcommittee, which has been carrying on private talks since 1954.

Petition Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) Morton Sobell, convicted with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg of atomic espionage, got still another setback from the Supreme court today in his legfight to get of prison.

The court rejected without comment a petition asking that is reverse itself and grant Sobell a reair force doctrine and what they view of his conviction.

Russian Proposal

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)Soviet communist party leaders rushed to urgent conferences in Moscow today, informed diplomatic sources disclosed. Party Cheif Nikita Khrushchev was reported calling the signals for announcement of a political shakeup.

While the world speculated about the future of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, an important change in the Soviet political setup was clearly emerging.

STAFF MEETING

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an important staff meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. All students working on the newspaper now or those interested in working on it have been invited to attend this meeting.

Selection Board

The Bipartisan Selection Board will meet today and tomorrow in the Men's Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial. All men students interested in runing for either Men's Honor Council seats or Students Council seats are urged to appear before the board for endorsement. The board will meet from 2 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Contest Will Feature Guessing Of Yardage

A new feature of homecoming this year will be a "Ten Yards Gained" contest, sponsored by the GMAB Tournaments and Contests Committee.

In this contest the person who comes closest to guessing the number of yards gained by UNC and Tennessee Saturday will be awarded a $15 gift certificate from Milton's Clothing Cuboard.

Entrants in the contest have been asked to fill out the blank below, giving the predicted number of yards for both teams and the number of yards expected to be gained by Carolina.

In case of a tie, the person who comes closest to guessing the total number of yards for Carolina will be declared the winer.

The $15 gift certificate will be presented the winner after the game Saturday at a reception in Graham Memorial. The presentation will be made by Nose Jones, a cheerleader during the Charlie Justice era.

Entry blanks may be dropped in a designated ballot box at Y-Court or sent through the campus mail to the GM Information Desk.

Deadline o ferntries is Friday at noon.

Chairman of the GMAB Tournaments and Contests Committee is Miss Betty Reece of Lincolnton.

TOTAL YARDS CONTEST

Total Yds. Gained By Both Teams

Total Yds. Gained By Carolina

Name

Address _____

HE 'TALKED WITH THE LORD'

West Calls Home After Landing In Bermuda

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Oct. 28 (AP)—Disc jockey Melvin West, who telephoned here after landing in Bermuda today, said he regretted causing so much anxiety, which included a widespread search during his 11 days at sea in a motorboat.

He said he planned to fly back to the States Wednesday by way of New York.

The 28-year-old West, sounding fit and cheerful to radio associates who got the call, said that but for a broken feedline he could have made the voyage on his own "standing on my head."

He said he "had several long talks with the Lord" as the experimental voyage extended beyond its initial 40-hour schedule for the 580-miles from here to Bemuda.

West praised the Coast Guard for effective search methods and "really doing a wonderful job."

He gave these details of the trip:

The first night out, extremely heavy rains forced him to dump fresh water and use its container to bail. The reason he hailed a freighter Oct. 21—four days after setting out—was to get water and matches.

West said he had no idea a search going on at the time.

Navigation, he said was by radio triangulation based on a radio signal from here that guided him for 400 miles.

The fuel line accident came just before he was sighted Sunday. Winds of up to 40 miles an hour caused—a gas can to break loose and smash his main tank fuel line. West said 35 gallons of gas were lost, but he continued hand priming methods to keep going.

The young father of three children said he got sleep mostly by dozing in a posture that locked his steering wheel, but managed to get stretches of four and five hours of sleep by dropping a sea anchor.

West said he got a good sunburn, was very tired and sore, but a good meal aboard the cutter Rockaway did wonders.

When the cutter arrived at Bermuda, West said, some 500 persons plus newsmen, were waiting on the dock.

He commented the trip was "surprisingly easy" and comfortable, though pretty rough at times."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ann Riggins, Nancy Greene, Mary Bradley, Carol Goldman, Norma Merchant, Alice Kent, Alice Wahmann, Nancy Cleveland, Dorothy Howell, and Messrs Robert Noble, Richard Lee, Emery Burkhart, John Clare, John B. Lewis, William Bunch, Michael Deutsch, James Macdonald, Clayton Dean, William Bailey, Thutmose II, Lawrence Miller James Tyndall, Hirman Scates, Lloyd Lohr, Harcourt Morgan, Robert Stanton, Kenneth Brimmer, Ronald Koes, Robert Barnwell, Edward Faulkner, Roland Evans, Luke Forrest, and James Miller.

Excuses And Class Cuts: 'Sit On Mama's Wee Knee'

Student body President Sonny Evans has suggested that students be allowed to submit excuses for classes missed due to illness without University Infirmary approval.

Evans made his suggestion at yesterday's meeting of student government leaders with the Chancellor's Cabinet. His recommendation must be approved by the Committee on Class Attendance of the Faculty Council.

We suggest that Evans' proposal be implemented for these reasons:

(1) The University Infirmary—especially recently—has been burdened with an inundating overflow of students.

(2) Many students have minor illnesses and organic disturbances for which they do not need protracted medical care, and in many cases a one-day rest from class would remedy their problem.

(3) University students are mature enough to know when they should attend classes and when they shouldn't, and they should be allowed to miss class occasionally with only their own word to individual instructors sufficing to excuse them for the absence.

(4) Most instructors are overburdened with academic work and shouldn't have to go through the monotony of submitting notification of infirmary-approved excuses to the University officialdom for official records and approval.

In short, any procedure which would simplify the current complicated and maternal class attendance regulation should be greatly appreciated, assuredly, by students, faculty, infirmary officials and administration.

It's up to President Evans' committee—now being appointed to study the proposal—and the faculty committee to formulate and approve a new class attendance regulation.

Last year's proposal, which left class cuts up to individual instructors and departments merely clouded the whole class cuts set up.

The time for clarification of the class attendance policy is now.

Evans' plan should be implemented immediately if not sooner.

Maternal class cuts regulations —such as University students have to endure—are entirely out of place.

An anachronism from grammar school.

Soviet's Slobbering And Soaring Shaggy Doggie

Have you heard the latest shaggy dog story.

Russia's sending a shaggy dog into space.

The dog—a she—is named Kudryavka, and in true Russian propaganda fashion, she reportedly "enjoys her work."

An Associated Press release reports:

"Kudryavka offers no resistance when laboratory workers dress her in a special suit and attach the tiny instruments which will record her breathing, her blood pressure and heartbeats during the flight."

Now we really doubt that any dog, Fido or Kudryavka, would "enjoy" being suited up in space helmet and accompanying suit, rigged with instruments from head to toe, shot into outer space with dismal prospects of ever touching earth again.

There are far-reaching connotations attached to the Soviet Union's space exploration, and its apparent lead in the sought conquest of outer space. Russia is making political and propagandistic hay while Sputnik sputniks or fails to sputnik.

And United States scientists are hampered by security regulations and lack of proper financial backing.

But the propaganda release from the Soviet Union which rants and raves about a little shaggy dog's enjoyment of projection into outer space emphasizes the ridiculous nature of Russia's public relations.

Sounds like a shaggy dog story to us . . .

How much is the doggie in the satellite.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Proof Reader ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Westward-Ho Young Jerky

Disc Jerky Melvin West has been located 165 miles from his destination—Bermuda.

The Jacksonville Jerky has, of course, caused the Coast Guard no small amount of pain in the posterior—and all for publicity, obviously.

Impossible Melvin on his 15 foot boat "Impossible" has also given taxpayers a large, economy-sized slash in the purse nerve.

It is, of course, admirable to see a little of that famous, old American individualism evidenced in West's wayward attempt to reach Bermuda, something about spirit of exploration or wander-lust or some other glowing term.

But when life, limb and pocketbook nerve are all slashed and endangered as a result of one man's publicity search, then it's time for governmental action.

Go west, young ham . . .

Modern Living Life & Limb

And again Modern Living on the University campus suffers a blow below the parallel of propriety.

Students stumbling down the concrete steps leading from the Lenoir Hall parking lot to Raleigh Road are being endangered as a result of just plain, no darn lights.

And students making the ascent from Raleigh Road in quest of food at Lenoir or snacks at the Pine Room are discouraged and disgusted. And we don't blame 'em if they don't go at all.

The University Buildings and Grounds Dept. should remedy this situation before students with broken knees and skinned shins open up in open rebellion.

May be even this would work. A student march on Buildings and Grounds — a crusade of illumination.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

U.S. Befriends Or Defriends Hungarians?

Curtis Gams

Hanging on the walls of the streets of the cities of Hungary on October 23, 1957, the first anniversary of the unsuccessful Hungarian Revolt, were pictures of Russian soldiers — smiling. Underneath these pictures was the caption, "True Friend."

Compared to the record of the U. S. with respect to friendship towards the Hungarian people, the appellation of the Russian soldiers beneath their pictures represents a truism.

One of the primary assets of any friendship are the qualities of sincerity and candor. The Russian soldier says sincerely and with complete frankness that if the Hungarian citizen thinks and acts contrary to the Moscow line, he will suffer hardship and even perhaps death, but if the Hungarian thinks and acts consistently with the Moscow line, the soldier will be his protector. The soldier can afford to be this frank, for his being in Hungary is nothing more than the guarantee that all Moscow dicta are followed.

However, even this much candor is lacking in the U. S. State Department. It was not too many moons before the Hungarian Revolt than John Foster Dulles brayed about the "new" American policy of "massive retaliation" for all the enslaved peoples of the world and preservation or freedom for all those not under bondage. These were, it proved, no more than words.

There is perhaps no justification for war at all, but the U. S. has fought in wars with less justification than the Hungarian Revolt gave it. If the Dulles policy was to be followed, then the U. S. had no alternative but to fight with the Hungarians against the Russians, or at the very least to supply them with arms and equipment. This would have been upholding freedom in the world.

It would also have been calling Russia's bluff, and conceivably could have led to war. Yet, if the U. S. had been afraid of war, then John Foster Dulles should never have made his policy pronouncement. He would then have had nothing to go back on and to ultimately rescind a year later.

To make things much worse, Rep. Walter, co-author of that unfair, unequal law that goes by the name of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, stepped on the scene and proceeded to try to limit Hungarian refugee access to the U. S. Of the over 100,000 Hungarian refugees, Mr. Walter was willing to let the U. S. take 5,000. This gave to the world a sparkling picture of the U. S., as a protector of those who have escaped enslavement.

Ultimately the U. S. took several times that many refugees, but the initial limitation has remained in the minds of Europeans ever since and has maligned U. S. foreign policy, at least in part. Moreover, it showed to the people of the world that the U. S. was not willing to lift a little finger unless the cause stood to benefit the U. S. in the long run. What the U. S. overlooked was the ill-will that will hurt the U. S. in the long run.

Finally, another glowing tribute to American democracy was framed when 20 per cent of these refugees, after coming to the U. S. left to return to enslavement in Hungary. They left because they could not find jobs in the U. S. which were suitable to their talent, because they could not join labor unions and thus were persona non grata in many jobs, because they were given no aid in overcoming the language barrier and were outcasts, because they were given no aid in getting adjusted to a way of life very foreign to their own, and because they were frankly unhappy.

This may suggest to the U. S. many revisions in its immigration policy, but what it suggests to the rest of the world is that the U. S. is not the best place to live, as it advertises.

It also suggests that the U. S., although it has many of the freedoms these Hungarians fought for, is lacking certain basic essentials for living and certain basic understandings among people that would make life in the U. S. bearable for these Hungarians.

The whole picture on the U. S. side of the ledger is drab enough so that all the satellite countries will not for a long time in the future attempt to question Russian authority in any major way. It stands as a distinct defeat for America in the eyes of those who need America's help most—the enslaved.

The brutality and carnage of the Hungarian revolt, in which thousands of Hungarians lost their lives fighting to breath the air of freedom, will be long remembered as one of the most horrible episodes in the twentieth Century. The part of the U. S. will be remembered less long, at least the U. S. hopes. The part of the U. S., however, was at best obscene.

"Yoo-Hoo, Everybody!"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reader Lampoons Daily Tar Heel Ed

EDITOR:

At times, one wonders whether the Carolina system of voting is a valid indication of which is the better man for particular office. Consider: last spring, popular Neil Bass was pitted against unknown Charles Sloan for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

A quick look at the masthead shows Bass won. We do not say which man was the better; we merely say Bass won. Since that time, editor Bass has turned out some of the most ridiculous editorials, in our opinion, in the history of the Daily Tar Heel. Ridiculous, yes, but they have gone unridiculed. What could have happened to all the letters which have been sent to the readers' column, which has been renamed by the editor, is anybody's guess. Were they, in the editor's belief, too "personal?" Was there not room? Were they so poorly written that they would have looked bad on the edit page?

The editor has angered many by his simple tactics of avoiding criticism in "his" paper. The policy of this paper has long been to print all letters, with an appropriate headline, with no cutting, except when, in the editor's belief, a letter is libelous, slanderous, or in poor taste. And poor taste does not mean "anything with which the editor disagrees."

The editor has fallen into the habit of putting his own feelings into the headlines over letters to the editor, and tacking negative statement under the column. Previous editors have kept their thoughts in the left hand side of the edit page, and have given the reader a chance to speak his mind. Bass is apparently unwilling to let a reader have the last, or best, word.

We refer specifically to last Saturday's Daily Tar Heel in which a letter by one John Yardley in which he retorted to a letter by Grayson Mills. Yardley's column was titled, "Yardley Yodels and Gripes." Is this the head Yardley would have wanted? Under the letter was printed the following: It is obvious that Yodeling Yardley likes nothing or nobody. Vice versa from the editorial office.

Did Yardley want that added to his views? The editor seems to forget that he was elected, that the Daily Tar Heel is not his paper, and that there are certain ethics and standard practices which he should be following.

One of the editor's campaign promises was that of "no Afghanistanism." no world news. Friend, glance over thy last few issues of the paper for a starter, and count the inches of world news, or outside news. Staggering. We do not know, but it would be our guess that news of campus activities could have filled some of that space.

WALLY KURALT

(The phrase "sour grapes" most aptly describes Kuralt, who last spring served as campaign manager for defeated Daily Tar Heel editorship candidate Charlie Sloan. As for not printing letters—even occasionally in poor taste—the printing of Kuralt's bitter and trite personal attack disproves this accusation. The Editor)

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



OF WANTON WAR:

Dutch Dealt Dike Demonstration . .

Walt Thomas

This lean young man sat across the table from me with his long slender Dutch hands clasped in a very sincere, almost prayer-like manner. As we sat there in the little foggy windowed restaurant, we spoke of the girls he had introduced me to that day. When the waitress came he had unclasped his hands for a moment and smiled at her with his extremely bad and crooked teeth.

He was very ugly in a gaunt and displaced way. But people, especially the girls we saw on the streets smiled back at him, maybe they felt that he needed their smiles. He talked then about how he had gotten his job with the Canadian electric company. While he drank his tea I watched him replace his cup and reclasp his hands, wriggling his long sprung fingers into place between the knuckles.

He was very tall and slow, his clothes always were too short nd his ties were too wide for my



. . . WITH PRAYER-LIKE POSE . . .

American taste. But I had immediately like him and had learned to admire him. He hadn't much accent because he had studied English in Holland. His voice had grown thick and gutteral only when we had talked of how he came to this country as a displaced person.

He told me of how his father had owned an inn in a small Dutch village. He spoke of two older brothers both killed in action, and of his nine-year-old sister who had been afraid of the planes. He told me of his mother and how she had truly scrubbed the sidewalks in front of the inn. He told me of the happy times he had known in the village, then of the despondent times when the old men had gathered in the Inn and, smoking, had talked in low tones of how the war was going.

Clasping his hands tighter he told me of hearing the radio reports of how the Nazi units were drawing closer to his homeland. Then how one afternoon when he was 13 his father had summoned



. . . WITH OBLITERATING LAUGHTER . . .

the people in the inn to the door. His father pointed out to them a cloud of dust and even as they watched, a small column of German motorcycle troops droned across the flat countryside and into the village.

The Germans had taken over everything. They had shot some defiant people and had set up their headquarters in the inn. The Germans stayed there almost three weeks and eventually shot his father when the radio was discovered in the chimney.

When the order came by word of mouth to the village of the date that the dikes were to be opened the old men of the village had renewed their lives by taking those of the young German advance guard unit. He had spoken of how the sea came in to ruin everything after the women and children had been boated away at night. He had never seen his mother or little sister again. He smiled only ruefully as he assured me that the sea had stopped the Germans.

Later on the street outside the little restaurant he introduced me to a pretty blond girl with whom he often played chess. He laughed an awful lot with us there on the street. And I decided he would never have to tell me anything else about the war. I wouldn't ask, because I liked to see him laugh a great deal.

NORMAN THOMAS INTERVIEWED

Sputnik Said 'Very Bad' For U.S.

By CURTIS GANS

Russia's firing of Sputnik "was the answer to a Democrat's prayer to counterract the effect of Gov. Faubus", six time Socialist candidate for president Norman Thomas said in an interview held yesterday in the Carolina Inn.

He said that the ramifications of the satellite in world affairs was "very bad" for the United States. Not only, he said, was this a rather significant scientific achievement, but it allowed the Russians to scrap their sixth Five Year Plan, which would have given the Russian citizen more food and comfort.

Thomas felt that the declaration by some high U. S. officials to the effect that the United States was not in a race with Russia was a "great mistake". He said there obviously was a race for satellite development and the size and scope of the Russian satellite is significant enough to give at least partial proof of Russia's claim to a successful Intercontinental Ballistics Missile.

In response to a question about whether he still felt the necessity of an active Socialist party in the United States, Thomas said he still thought the need was there, but at the present it was not feasible to run a candidate.

The problem of how to perpetuate the party when it is unable to run a candidate, Thomas thought, was the most serious question confronting the party.

Asked whether the increasing centralization of industry in the hands of fewer and fewer men and larger and larger corporations would indicate the necessity for federal control of industry, Thomas answered that he thought the situation being created was serious, but he felt that only crucial industries, such as the steel industry, should be brought under any sort of governmental control. "To say that we must subsidize industry in order to keep it small is very bad," Thomas said.

Thomas responded to a question concerning his view on what democracy should be by saying that "for all practical purposes" the American democracy is a good one, but the problem that confront the citizens is to improve upon it within its framework. He added that the people of America must be willing to accept restraints to their "too impulsive actions."

He added that America can no longer be governed by the "town meeting" type of government, but that the American must strive for a satisfactory substitute .He said he favors a limition of Senate debate, but none so stringent as is placed on the House of Representatives.

He feels he said, that a person's civil rights must not be infringed upon by any consideration of race, creed, color or religion. He added that here was a natural inequality of people due to the nature of their contributions to government in the realm of work,— physical and intellectual.

Thomas talked at length about the youth of America in the modern society of today. He said a number of today's youth possesses an "insensate" and purposeless cruetly that was not prevalent in earlier years. He said also that this cuts across economic bariers and destroys the idea that if the state provides adequate housing it will cut down on the indience of delinquency.

Thomas said he was concerned with the apparent drive in America toward conformity to a type of American perhaps best epitomized in the late Col. Robert McCormick's proclamation, "Be American!" He said perhaps the best illustration of this might be found in a study called "The Organization Man."

At he same time, he said he disliked the current trend in literature toward rebellion for rebellion's sake. He said there were too many "angry men"' who are angry for the sake of being angry.

He said part of the current revival of religion was part of this drive toward conformity, and in many respects the "revivals" is social rather than religious.

Thomas added that the drive of populations from cities to suburban areas was responsbile for part of the revival . He said the idea of a revival was good on the whole, but cautioned that many Americans do not know what they are reviving.

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Stocking Fund To Help Needy

Chirstmas will again be made happier for many needy families in Orange County this year through the Empty Stocking fund sponsored by the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill.

This fund has provided Christmas boxes for hundreds for families in the area.

The family adoption plan will be followed this year. In accordance with it, participating organizations and individuals choose one or more families and pack boxes for them.

Organization or individual students interested in adopting a family or in contributing in any way to the drive may do so by contacting Mrs. Charles Dixon at 80955. This may be done at any time before December 9.

APO Schedules Meet Tonight

APO, national service fraternity of UNC, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Room for an extended rush period, according to Ray Montgomery, publicity chairman of APO.

Flu has interrupted the rush program considerably; therefore, Montgomery said that "it is hoped that all members and rushees will be able to attend the final meeting tonight."

Anyone who has had previous scout training and who is interested in finding out more about APO has been invited to attend the meeting.

Doctrine Is Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) —Army generals took pot shots today at air force Doctrine and what they called "arbitrary" defense department rules curbing the army's role in guided missiles.

They proclaimed, too, that an army weapon now being perfected may provied a defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Covering The Campus

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

The Dix Hill Committee of the YWCA will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in the upstairs lounge of the Y building. The meeting is very important and all interested women have been urged to attend.

GMAB PARTY

The Graham Memorial Activities Board will have a Halloween Party, Thursday at 8 p.m. either in the Rendezvous Room or in Cobb Basement.

Y PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Y Publications Board has postponed its meeting for this afternoon.

CAVALCADE OF TALENT

Tryouts for the Cavalcade of Talent chorus will be held in the Rendezvous Room from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday.

UNC STUDENT TOUR

Mike Battesek, British tour coordinator, will meet this evening at 6:15 in the back game room of Lenoir Hall with all student tour planned for this summer.

WUNC-TV

Tonight at 9:30 WUNC-TV will series "Faith and the Fine Arts." present another program in the These programs are eponsored by the Y television committee.

The subject of tonight's presentation is the poetry of Gerrerd Manly Hopkins. Dr. Lyman Cotton will be show guest on the show, which has been planned to introduce to its audience one of the more signficant of the 19th century poets. The theme of much of Hopkins's poetry is man's place in the world around him.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

A general staff meeting of the Carolina Quarterly will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

UNC ACCOUNTING CLUB

The UNC Accounting Club will meet at 7 p.m. n 106 Hanes Hall.

Student Party Meets Tonight

The Student Party will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial to wind up nominations for the fall elections. The meeting was rescheduled in order not to conflict with the Carolina Forum presentation.

Those positions yet to be filled are:

Dorm Men's II—three year seats, Dorm Men's IV—one year seat, Dorm Men's V—two year seats, Town Men's I — six year seats, Town Men's II — one year seat, Town Men's III—four year and two six month se ts, Town Men's IV—one year seat, Town Women—2 year seats, Freshman class secretary and social chairman, and all of the sophomore and junior class officers.

All those interested in running for these positions are encouraged to attend and to speak for themselves SP chairman Whit Whitfield said. Nominess may have as many speakers for themselves as they like.

UNC Tourists To Meet Today

Mike Battsek, British tour coordinator, will visit the campus today and meet with UNC students interested in going to Europe this summer on a UNC—initiated student tour.

The will meet with the "UNC Goes to Europe" committee and interested students in Lenoir Hall's back dining room at 6:15 p. m.

This is the first year that UNC has planned anything like this. However, numerous other colleges throughout the nation have tours that go to Europe each summer.

The tour, which will probably leave the United States in the latter part of June will last from six to nine weeks and will cost from $600 to $900.

RESERVE PROGRAM

Officers and enlisted men interested in participating in either pay or non pay status of the United States Air Force Reserve Program have been asked to call Maj. Joseph Page at 4611 or Lt. L. R. Jordan at 8-3898. Meetings are held each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 01 Gardner Hall.

Preliminaries For Production Will Be Held Tomorrow In GM

Preliminaries to private auditions for the first Petite Dramatique play of the year will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker, No. 3 of GM.

"Judith", by Jean Giradoux, will be the first production, announced Seamon Gotlieb, producer of the show and chairman of the Petite Dramatique Committee.

Any person who would like to try out, regardless of acting experience or knowledge of the play, is welcome at this open called meeting, Gottlieb said. He added that a copy of the play is in the Information office at GM and interested persons may read the play prior to the meeting.

Persons who are unable to attend tomorrow's meeting may sign up for tryouts on a sheet of paper at the Information office in GM, Gottlieb said.

The play will be performed in the Main Lounge of GM on the night of Dec. 8., according to Gottlieb. He added that Nancy Green, a graduate English student, has been chosen director and will be in charge of tomorrow's meeting.



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New Educational TV Series Begins Locally

A new national educational TV series—covering topics in science, mathematics, art, economics and governments—will be telecast, beginning Monday night, Oct. 28, over WUNC-TV, UNC's educational station.

Viewers of Channel 4 in central North Carolina will be able to see the 10-week series, which is produced by the National Broadcasting Company and the Educational Television and Radio Center. They will be telecast from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Outstanding scientists who are participating in the global study during the International Geophysical Year (IGY) will appear on the Monday night series, "Quest: A Small Planet Takes a Look at Itself."

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the executive committee of the IGY commitee in the United States, will initiate the programs Monday night, commitee in the United (Sates, will news commentator Frank Blair.

The national series or the remainder of the week calls for "Mathematics" on Tuesday; "The Arts and The Gods" on Wednesday: "Survival," on Thursdays; and "Camera on Washington," on Fridays.

Clifton Fadiman, writer, critic and commentator, will be host for the "Mathematics" series, which will describe great discoveries in the development of mathemtical thinking.

Wednesday night host for the study of Greek art and its resultant mythology will be Alexander Scourby, actor of stage, screen and TV. The creation of the world as found in Greek myths will be the subject of the first program on Oct. 30. Special guest will be Miss Edith Hamilton, scholar and author of several books on Greek history.

"Survival" will trace the resource problem of various civilizations and will indicate the problems ahead of today's millions. Guest authorities in the fields of economics and conservation will appear each Thursday night, along with economist-geographer Albert E. Burke, who will act as host.

In the Friday night series opener, NBC's Washington camera will be turned on the State Department, tracing a policy decision from the Secretary of State down through various ranks as it is put into action.

Noted newscaster Bill Henry will be commentator for the series, which will explore the machinery of the executive branch of government, and is planned particularly for social science students.



ON WUNC-TV SERIES—The University of North Carolina's educational station, WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will begin this week a new five program series from National Broadcasting Company, covering topics in science, mathematics, art, economics and social science. Scheduled for telecast each Thursday at 6 p.m. for the next 10 weeks is "Survival," an account of the resource problems of various civilizations and the problems of the future. Host will be Albert E. Burke, economist-geographer, above.

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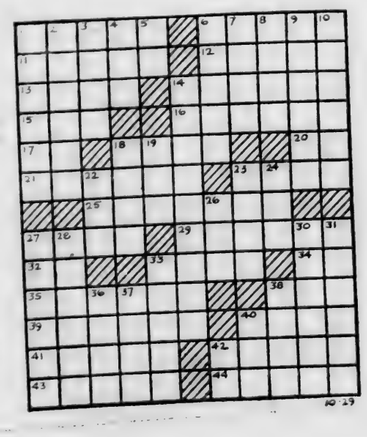
ACROSS
1. A tree plug
6. A thill
11. TV guessers
12. Soup spoon
13. Killer whale
14. Drunken spree
15. Openings (anat.)
16. Tenant (law)
17. Joe Louis' forte
18. Small quarrel
20. Right (abbr.)
21. Quiescent
23. Foundation
25. Golf obstacles
27. Kind of apple
29. Floor supports
32. International language
33. Animal's tooth
34. Exclamation
35. Excitingly strange
38. Distant
39. Fine tablecloth
40. Identical
41. Sluggish
42. Skin openings
43. Gull-like birds
44. Town (Belg.)

DOWN
1. Ghosts
2. Brightly-colored bird
3. Peruvian Indian
4. Meadow
5. City train
6. Driving ice and rain
7. —— Christian Andersen
8. Sums up
9. Scoffs
10. Slightly tapering
14. A pirate flag
18. Check part
19. Fasten
22. Arabian garment
23. Ship's prison
24. Beast of burden
26. An age
27. Favorable reputation
28. Girl's name
30. London's river
31. Most painful
33. Clenched hands
36. Hebrew measure
37. River (Fr.)
38. Game of chance
40. Coin (Peru)
42. Father

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Deacons Were Plenty Tough Saturday

From the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday, this observer feels that there are two points which should be made for the benefit of those who were not on hand.

1-Wake Forest is a hustling aggregate which aboslutely refuses to give up regardless of the odds against it.

2-Carolina did not play as badly as it might seem and the reason is point number one.

The Tar simply encountered a team which had the desire to play its heart out and did exactly that. The Deacons don't know the word quit and that was obvious to the estimated 15,000 fans on hand for the battle.

Jim Tatum said after the game that he had never been happier in winning by a touchdown. Rightly so. The Tar Heels should be proud of the victory, for in no other contest this season have they met more determined opposition. The Deacs have certainly won the admiration of football fans, writers and coaches, and before this season is over, you look for that intangible quality to be rewarded.

Line Looked Good And Cummings Shone

Saturday's game cannot be labeled exciting. For the most part, it was a sluggish mid-field battle with neither team exhibiting any tremendous offensive power. But it gave the unsung heroes in the front wall a chance to shine. Defensively, both ball clubs showed some very fine prowess.

Tatum has pointed to boys like Phil Blazer, Mac Turlington, Stu Pell, Ralph Steele and Ronnie Koes as instrumental figures in the Tar Heels' victory. Buddy Payne played his usually fine game, highlighted by his teriffic catch of Jack Cumming's pass in the end zone for Carolina's first score. Turlington also hauled in a pass which looked almost impossible.

As for Cummings, little could be said to overrate the play of this promising sophomore signal-caller from Lower Merion, Pa. Smiling Jack was the epitome of calmness all afternoon as he directed the ball club with the precision of a veteran. If one single man had to be given credit for the victory, it would have to be Cummings. He has definitely labeled himself a man to be reckoned with in future competition.

Gaca Showed 'Em How To Move A Football

There was another fellow out there Saturday who showed his ability to play this game of football. His name was Giles Gaca, a hard-running fullback who has been riddled with injuries all season. Gaca grinded out 90 yards for the Tar Heels and scored their second touchdown. Giles' performance has probably won him the starting assignment against Tennessee this Saturday.

There was, however, something missing in the Carolina attack. It's hard to say just what. It could have been the absence of Dave Reed and Leo Russavage. But it must be remembered that halfback Jim Schuler did not play, and hard-charging Don Coker played much less than he has in the past. Add this up, and you might find that missing bit of potency.

Perhaps the weather had a good deal to do with the more or less *"sluggish play" which was prevalent throughout some parts of the game. It was a miserable afternoon, not conducive to good watching or good playing.*

Deacs Have Good Comedy Team

Wake Forest Coach Paul Amen called the game a "moral victory for his Deacs,'" at least. The Deacon mentor has done a great deal in keeping up the morale of his ball club through these trying weekends, and he must have received some consolation in his club's performance against the Tar Heels.

Amen, 'Coach of the Year' in the ACC 1956, is one of the most likeable fellows in the coathing ranks. He is a relatively quiet, unassuming person who never gets too excited about anything. He sidekick is a fellow named Floogie Ariel, the Deac trainer and one of the funniest fellows around. The two would make a good comedy team.

On hand in the press box was Charlie Carpenter, the fellow who was destined to quarterback the Deacs this year but underwent an operation and had to lay out a season. Charlie was doing some spotting for the press.

Did He Score Or Not, Who Knows?

Rumor has it that one of the refs told one of the Carolina players that fullback Pete Manning did not go over just as the half ended for the Deacon's touchdown. The way we heard it, one ref thought he did and threw up his hands, the other said he didn't. Doesn't make too much difference now, and besides, it's just a rumor.

Jack Cummings was the top kicker for Carolina Saturday, booting the ball five times for 168 yards and a 33.6 average. Don Coker kicked once for 31 yards and Curt Hathaway had one 34 yard kick.

Top receiver for Carolina was Buddy Payne who caught three chunks for 46 yards, one good for the aforementioned TD. Mac Turlington accounted for 25 aerial yards and Emil DeCantis had 15.

Sutton Going Great For Redskins

Ed Sutton is going great guns for the Washington Redskins. The ex-Tar Heel star was great against New York Sunday, scoring one touchdown. The Redskins have what is perhaps the finest crop of rookie backs in the National Football League. Aside from Sutton, Jim Podoley, Don Bosseler and Joe Walton are all seeing plenty of action in the nation's capitol.

Speaking of Washington, reminds of us the time "way back, when" the Washington Senators were having a hard time seeing daylight in the American League. Some ingenious Washington fans erected a big banner out in center field which read: "Washington, first in war, first in peace and last in the American League."

Scene on the campus: Unhappy students looking downcast and walking toward the gym. Reason: Physical education has resumed after two weeks layoff, compliments of the flu bug.

Watch out Oklahoma. The Sooners are getting closer and closer to the inevitable. Saturday, Colorado gave Bud Wilkinson's crew the scare of its life. The mighty Sooners just did edge by the four touchdown underdog Colorado team, 14l3. Everybody's gunning for the Sooner powerhouse now.

Never have seen a coach singing the blues like Bill Murray of Duke. Guess he's shooting for that perfect record, because the State game didn't make much difference. The Durham contingents have the Orange Bowl bid wrapped up. But didn't that State club give the Devils a tough time Saturday?

Light Work Is Held By Tar Heels

Carolina players who participated in the 14-7 victory over Wake Forest last week took it easy today, drilling in light gear.

Other members of the squad had a long session of heavy contact work as the Tar Heels began preparations for the homecoming game with once-beaten Tennessee here Saturday.

Center Ronnie Koes, who played an outstanding game against the Deacons, was in the infirmary with a sinus infection. There was no word as to when he will be released for practice.

Asst. Coaches Pat Preston and Fred Tullai presented a scouting report on Tennessee and defenses were set for the high-powered Vols, who are led by tailback Bobby Gordon.

Duke Faces Tough Tilt With Tech

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 28 (AP)—Duke is in for another rough Saturday this week against Georgia Tech, according to the scout report given at Duke's regular Monday press luncheon today.

"Just because Georgia Tech isn't undefeated when we are playing them this year, doesn't mean they don't have a great team and that we can expect to have an easy time of it," scout Herschel Caldwell told newsmen.

"Tech has a very good defensive team and, I might add, well-drilled in every respect," Caldwell continued. "I do not think their defense is better than the offense , especially their passing attack.

"Tech has changed its offensive setup this season and once the team gets together their boys will run with anybody. They have 17 different formations from which to run. Also, fumbles have hurt them a lot this year."

Caldwell, defensive end coach, has been scouting Georgia Tech since 1933, when the Duke-Tech series started. Caldwell has seen the Yellow Jackets go against Auburn, and LSU this season.

Coach Bill Murray added that anytime a team goes to Tech's Grant Field to play a game, it's hard to win.

"However, we feel we have a jump in preparing for Tech," Murray said. "N.C. State runs many plays similar to Tech and we just experienced a hard week in preparing for State's offense."

In speaking of the Duke-State game Saturday, Murray handed out more praise for the Wolfpack.

Weigh - ins Must Be In By 5:30 Today

Intramural wrestling competitors must complete weigh-ins by 5:30 p. m. today, Tommy Johnson of the intramural office said yesterday. He added that from noon to 5:30 p. m. weigh-ins will be conducted in the basket room.

Johnson also announced that all second round results in intramural tennis must be reported by 5 p. m. today to the intramural office.

Third round tennis results are due Friday, Johnson said.

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ROD AND GUN CLUB MEET TODAY

The Rod and Gun Meet, which was scheduled for last week, will be held this afternoon at the Durham Wildlife Area. The meet had to be rescheduled because of the widespread flu disease.

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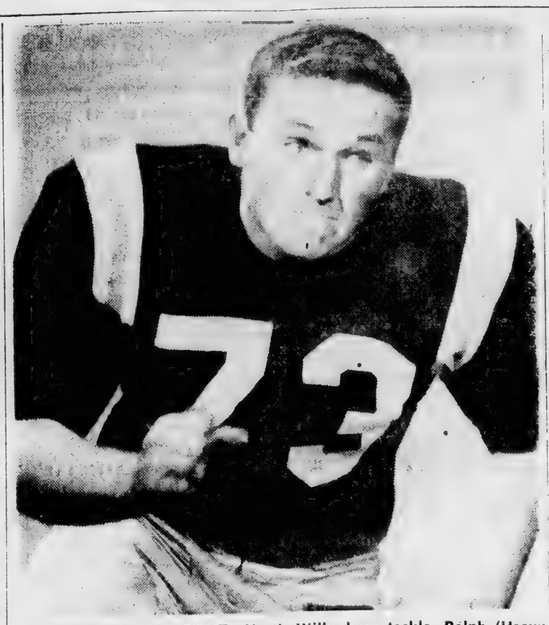
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SOPHOMORE STANDOUT—North Wilkesboro tackle, Ralph (Heavy Duty) Steele received the praise of Coach Jim Tatum Saturday for his fine performance against the Wake Forest Deacs. Steele took over at tackle for Leo Russavage.

Duke Blue Devils Begin Preparations For Tech

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 28 (AP)—Duke' Blue Devils, smarting from a frustrating tie with North Carolina State, began preparations today for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech.

Coach Bill Murray told reporters at a press luncheon today that "we play Tech every year and we know it's tough to beat them any time at any place." He pointed out that since taking over the reins at Duke the Blue Devils have played Tech three times in Atlanta and have taken two defeats and a tie.

Assistant Coach Herschel Caldwell, who scouts Tech, told the newsmen that Coach Bobby Dodd "has a typical Tech team with stronger defensive ability than usual and an offense that's liable to break wide open at any time."



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WAKE FOREST SIDELITES

WF Greek Week Had Miserable Finale, Thanks To Tar Heel Club

By ED ROWLAND

Carolina paid the Deacs back for a disappointing 6-6 tie in 1956 with a win Saturday, but it was a pity not many fans were able to see the game.

Bowman Gray Stadium, a horseshoe-shaped concrete affair, holds only 17,000 persons. But the televised battle between State and Duke must have drawn many fans indoors, because only some 15,000 persons showed up for the game.

And the proverbial "a great time was had by all" does not apply to the occasion. Wake Forest was celebrating Greek Week, with queens, fraternity displays on campus, and a big dance. And some half a dozen high school bands were present for half-time activities.

But to lose the game caused many good Baptists to drown their sorrows, or something. They didn't yell very much in the second half.

Roy Thompson reported in the Winston-Salem Journal Sunday morning that the fraternity display drawing the most comment was in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon quarters.

They had a mannikin lying in a bed wearing a black brassiere. A sign said, "I dreamed I beat Carolina in my Maidenform Bra."

It turned into a nightmare.

And on the Carolina side of the stadium fans were subjected to taunts and ridicule from the Wake Forest Deacon. But late in the game he was being cajoled by a Tar Heel holding a shepherd's staff when another Carolina gentleman crept up behind and threw a flying tackle on the Deac.

It was a better tackle than some on the playing field. But the two finally shook hands and parted friends.

And throughout the game it rained —not much, but enough to make things miserable. And it was cold.

It was the kind of day that internal fortification is deemed necessary by a large segment of the population. So said fortification was downed by great gulps.



Last Times Today

Carolina

Tarheel's Tatum:

"Winning's Not The Big Thing . . . It's The Only Thing!"

Will coach Jim Tatum's "big-time" ideas work at North Carolina? How do the alumni feel about them? And how do new recruiting rules affect the Tarheels' football future?

In this week"s Saturday Evening Post, you'll join the nation in a close-up look at the controversial Jim Tatum. You'll read what he really thinks about recruiting talent, giving scholarships, college athletes and students in general!

And you'll find out why he left Maryland for less money, less popularity and more headaches . . . and how close he ctually came to leaving the Tarheels, too!

Read it all in the article "Jim Tatum of the Tar Heels"

In All, 8 Articles, 4 Stories, 2 Serials, Many Cartoons.

The Saturday Evening POST November 2, 1957 — 15¢

A Curtis Magazine

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WEATHER

Sunny and somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. High Tuesday around 60 mountains, 60-65 elsewhere.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 35 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TATUMISM

It's now threatening to creep over student government says the editor on page two.

Dr. Polgar Amazes, Amuses Over 800 In Memorial Hall

By DAVIS YOUNG

Dr. Franz Polgar entertained a crowd of over 800 last night in Memorial Hall with his amazing show entitled "Fun With the Mind."

Dr. Polgar is the world's foremost hypnotist and kept the crowd in complete suspense throughout his performance. He stated at the beginning of the show: "Tonight you will witness something different, for it is as well known fact that we know little of the human mind.

"The purpose of my program is purely entertainment. I perform an travel alone and work entirely without stooges. If any one of you can prove that I am making use of any tricks, I will give you a personal check for $5,000.

"I sincerely believe that telepathy does exist and that it is the basic form of communication among animals."

One of his most trick popular tricks was taking he check with which he was being paid and giving in to a volunteer to hide in the audience. Then by use of what he termed "telepathy" he was able to find the object no matter where it was hidden.

Dr. Polgar had 16 people on the stage and thrilled the crowd with his ability to execute a "mass hypnosis." The volunteers were told to clasp their hands tightly and concentrate on what Polgar said.

Through this method he was able to hypnotize most of the 16. Those that didn't come under his power immediately, later were told to shake hands with Polgar, with took them into a state of trance.

While in this state of hypnosis the volunteers were convinced that they were doing anything from riding in an airplane to drinking vodka. The audience howled when Polgar had one of his subjects, unknown to him at the time, give a lively demonstration of Elvis singing "Hound Dog."

Polgar had his volunteers hunting for shoes that they were holding in their hands, playing pin ball machines, and searching for sputnik. His power over the minds of those on the stage could not be doubted by anyone saw his convincing performance.

His acts were throughly enjoyed by the entire group. His versatility is hard to match and his showmanship is above reproach. An extremely enjoyable two hours, well worth one dollar.

Production Cast Named

The cast for "The Teahouse of the August Moon," the second production of the Carolina Playmakers, has been announced by Foster Fitz Simons, Associate Director of Dramatic Art

"Teahouse" will be presented in Memorial Hall, November 15-17. It will replace the musical show generally produced by the Playmakers each year.

Heading the cast of 31 in this comedy of occupied Okinawa are William Smith, Durham, as Sakini; Kenneth Callendar, Greensboro, as Col. Purdy; Joe Dillard, Greer, S.C., as Capt. Fisby; and Sodsai Vanij Vadhana, Bangkok, Thailand, as Lotus Blossom.

Barbara Battle, of Miami, Florida, plays Miss Higa Jiga, the president of the Ladies League for Democratic Action. Her fellow members of the League are Edith Hinrichs, New York City, Frances Bell, Danville, Va.; Mary Ann Harvey, Sheffield, Ala.; and Hope Spargar, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Others in the cast include James Potter, Goldsboro, as Sgt. Gregovitch; Lucy Ann Dunlap, as the old woman; Anne Brooke, Staunton, Va., as the old woman's daughter; Anthony Harvey, Lynchburg, Va., as the anicent man; George Manasse, Durham, as Mr. Hoakida; David Smith, Burlington, as Mr. Omura; Oliver Bloomer, Whitaker, as Mr. Sumata; George Hill, Robbinsville, as Mr. Sumata's Father; William White, Chattanooga, Tenn., as Mr. Seiko; Sam Baker, Greensboro, as Mr. Keora; Gene Parsons, Landis, as Mr. Oshira; and Robert Andrews, Durham, as Capt. McLean.

Villagers are Daryl Farrington, Short Hills, N. J.; Barbara Bounds, Chapel Hill; Dorothy Walters, Durham; Carolyn Myers, Raleigh; David Gore, Milledgeville, Ga.; Bill Hannah, Colonial Heights, Va.; Harvey Knox, Greensboro; and Bob Aldridge, Durham.

Applicants Asked For Study Grants

The Danforth Foundation will receive application for graduate fellowships until next January 31.

These scholarships are designed specifically for senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching.

The maximum annual grant for single men is $1,400 plus tuition and fees. Married men are awarded a maximum grant of $2,400 plus tuition and fees with an additional stipend of $350 for children.

Application from UNC students must be made through Dr. George Harper in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Harper will recommend two to three of the applicants to the Danforth Foundation for further consideration.

A recipient of a Danforth grant is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship.

DEAN OF WOMEN MEET

The North Carolina Association of Deans of Women will meet Thursday at Woman's College in Greensboro. Members of the Dean of Women's staff here will attend this annual meeting.

World In Brief

Abortion Trial

MONROE, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP) — Dr. A. E. Perry, Union County NAACP official charged with performing an abortion on a white woman, goes on trial here tomorrow before a jury to be selected from neighboring Anson County

Dr. Perry's defense counsel, contending that racial feeling was involved, tried unsuccessfully yesterday to get the scene of the trial changed to neighboring Mecklenberg County.

Flu Exceeds

RALEIGH (AP) — Indications are that the current flu epidemic in North Carolina has already exceeded in number of cases any previous outbreak in the state's history except for the record 1918 epidemic.

The State Board of Health reported this today as it estimated there had been a total of about 131,000 cases of "influenza like" disease in the state since mid-September.

Inmates Take Over

OLYMPIA, WASH., Oct. 9 (AP) — The State Department of Institutions said today it had a report that inmates with criminal records have taken over the maximum security ward at Eastern State Hospital, a mental hospital at Medical Lake in eastern Washington.

DR. CHAMBERLIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Harrie Chamberlin of UNC will speak before the Medical Society of Robeson County in Lumberton Nov. 4.

Dr. Chamberlin is a faculty member of the Department of Pediatrics of the School of Medicine. His subject will be, "Pregnancy and Congenital Anomalies."

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Dr. William Whyburn of UNC will be in Chicago, Ill. on Oct. 31-Nov. 2, taking part in a national conference on higher education problems in engineering and science.

Now vice president for graduate studies in research within the Consolidated University, Dr. Whyburn was formerly Kenan professor and chairman in the Mathematics Department of the University at Chapel Hill.

DEADLINE

Deadline for list of candidates running for campus election has been set for midnight, Friday. The political parties must have their lists turned in to Art Sobel or the student government office by this time.

STAFF MEETING

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an important staff meeting at 2 p.m. today. All students working on the newspaper now or those interested in working on it have been invited to attend this meeting.

TAR HEEL DEADLINE

The deadline for campus news is 3 p.m. on the day before publication is desired. All news must be submitted before 3 p.m. to insure publication.



GENTLEMEN—Just a little something to brighten the day. She's North Carolina's own Elaine Herndon, Tar Heel beauty of 1957.

SP Completes Slate For Fall Elections

Vaccine To Be Given At Gerrard

Tomorrow, Friday Are Shot Dates

University officials today announced a "convenient" on campus clinic for distribution of Asian flu vaccine with hopes that students would respond to the shots.

In another step to ward off any major Asian flu outbreak here, plans were disclosed to administer the vaccine between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Thursday and Friday at Gerrard Hall.

"We are doing this in an attempt to make it as convenient as possible and as time-saving as possible for students here," said University Physician E. M. Hedgpeth.

At the same time, Dr. Hedgpeth said some 2,000 doses of the vaccine will be available and urged "all students to avail themselves of this opportunity."

Free doses of the vaccine formerly have been offered at the infirmary, but student response to the shots fell far short of university expectations.

This new step, Dr. Hedgpeth asserted, could play an important role in protecting the student body against any major outbreak—assuming they appear for the shots.

In making the announcement today Dr. Hedgpeth warned against receipt of the vaccine by anyone allergic to eggs or chicken.

But he added, "I recommend all others to take the vaccine at this time, irrespective of the fact that they may have had recent colds or respiratory infections but are now free of fever."

Officials hoped that proximity of Gerrard Hall to classrooms and living quarters on campus would result in a big turnout for the vaccine.

Scholar Speaks At UNC Friday

Dr. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams College in Massachusetts, a foremost scholar in international relations, will speak here Friday evening at 8:30 p. m., Nov. 1 at the Louis R. Wilson Library assembly room on "How Many Worlds?" His subtitle is "The Human Prospect, 1957."

The public is invited to the lecture which is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

Dr. Schuman is the Woodrow Wilson Professor of International Relations at Williams College. He formerly taught at the University of Chicago at Harvard, Cornell, and the University of California.

He is the author of eight books on political science subjects, the most prominent being "International Politics" and the most recent being one published this year, "Russia Since 1917."

UNC Professor Is Recognized

Keener C. Frazer, UNC professor of political science, recently received a certificate in recognition of his services at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. during the academic year 1956-57.

The honorary award from the U. S. Naval War College reads: "This is to certify that Professor Keener C. Frazer has completed the Course in Naval Warfare and has filled with highest distinction The Chester W. Nimitz Chair of Social and Political Philosophy during the Actdemic year 1956-57."

For the past two years Prof. Frazer was a visiting professor on the staff of the Naval War College while on leave from UNC. In a recent communication to Consolidated University President William C. Friday from Thomas H. Robbins Jr., Rear Admiral of the U. S. Navy, Prof. Frazer's work at the Naval War College was commended.

"Professor Frazer has given unstintingly of his time and effort and has most effectively applied his skill to the unusual problems and specialized needs of the Naval War College," the letter stated.

In 1936 Frof. Frazer joined the UNC faculty; he has also taught at the University of Alabama, the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University. At the University he is professor of international law and international politics in addition to heading the Southern Council on International Relations.



K. C. FRAZER

Integration Mandate Appealed By Citizens

RALEIGH, Oct. 29 (AP) —A group of Greensboro white citizens today took to the State Supreme Court their fight against integration in some of the city public schools.

They filed an appeal asking the high court to reverse a superior court ruling which upheld action of the Greensboro school board in assigning six negro students to previously all-white schools.

In Guilford County Superior Court, Judge L. Richardson Pryer dismissed an action brought by the white citizens

Judge Preyer denied a petition for a temporary injunction which whold have barred the admission of the Negroes pending the outcome of court action. At the same time he dismissed the group's appeal of the local board's action.

Both rulings came before the opening of the fall school term. The six negro students involved have been attending schools to which they were assigned since school opened.

The pubils reassigned from negro schools to the previously all white schools under the North Carolina pupil assignmnt law were: Harold McDuffie Davis, Elijah J. Herring Jr. and Russell Herring, all attending Gillespie Junior High School; Josephine Ophelia Boyd, the Senior High School; and Brenda Kay Florence and Jimmie B. Florence, both the Gillespie Elementary school.

The white citizens submitted six petitions one for each of the Negro students, and in each one asserted the action of the Greensboro Board was "not in the best interests" of the negro children.

They further asserted that the action reassigning the negroes to previously all-white schools would "disrupt the orderly and efficient administration" of the public schools there.

Medical Staff Lauded By IFC

In recognition of the efforts of Dr. Hegepeth and the University medical staff in caring for patients during the recent flu-like epidemic, IFC President Bill Redding yesterday expresed his appreciation in behalf of UNC's 24 social fraternities.

In an "open letter" to Dr. Hegepeth, Redding said:

"On behalf of the fraternities at the University of North Carolina I would like to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the job you did during the recent flu outbreak

"The sincere concern and earnest effort that was shown by the infirmary staff in their daily visits to our houses and in their care of patients in the infirmary is indicative of the high professional integrity of the entire staff.

"We are all aware of your unselfish contributions and are very grateful for them."

Juniors, Soph, Frosh Officers Nominated Last Night At SP Meet

MARY LEGGET BROWNING

The Student Party met last night to complete their slate of candidates for the November elections. Vice-Chairman John Brooks presided in the absence of Chairman "Whit" Whitfield.

For the office of President of the Junior class, the group nominated Danny Lotz. For Vice-President, Leon Holt was nominated.

Connie Bernstein defeated Evelyn Moore for the nomination for Secretary of the Junior class. Charles Coley won over Ken Harris and Cynthia Lewis in the race for nomination for the office of Treasurer.

The candidate for the position of social chairman of the Junior class will be Carolyn Donnelly, who defeated Cynthia Lewis.

Harold O'Tuel was the nomination for President of the Sophomore class by acclamation. On the slate will be Caleb White for Vice-President of that class. The group selected Ann Morgan to run for the office of Sophomore Class Secretary.

Nominated for the office of Social Chairman of the Sophomore class was Betty Hobson. The office of Treasurer of this class has no nominee at present. The candidate will be named by the Advisory Board.

The Student Party slate for the officers of the Freshman Class are as follows: President Lou Crowder, Vice-President, Charles Graham, Secretary, Bill Lamb, Treasurer, Joe Mendelson, and Social Chairman, Polly Wooten.

For six one-year seats in Town Men's district I, no nominations were made. Bob Furtado gained nomination for a one-year seat from Town Men's district II by acclamation.

In a field consisting of Jim Holmes, Bill French, Kenny Freeman, Harold Donagan, Parry White and Jim Hohnson, Holmes, Donagan, White and Honhson were nominated for one-year seats in the Student Legislature.

Kenny Friedman and Harry Gellis were nominated to six months seats.

In Dorm Men's III, Tommy Kearns was nominated for a six-month seat by acclamation.

In a field with Charlie Graham, Ralph Cummings, and Bill Lamb, Cummings won the nomination for a one-year seat from Dorm Men's IV.

Bill Miller was nominated for a one-year seat from Town Men's IV by acclamation.

Charlie Graham was nominated [illegible] Men's IV. John Brooks and Garry Greer were nominated for one-year seats from this district.

For nomination for two seats for Town Women, Jeanie Margaret Meadows and Sandy Kedknocker were nominated.

Homecoming Plans Made

The University Club and GMAB are joining forces in an effort to make homecoming weekend the "biggest, bestest and mostest" the UNC campus has ever seen, according to Frank Inman, president of the University Club.

In keeping with the Carolina tradition of homecoming displays, dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses have been asked to set up a competitive display for the Carolina-Tennessee weekend.

Trophies will be presented to the dormitory and fraternity or sorority house with the best display. All displays will be judged between 9 and 12 noon Saturday.

Inman urged that an all-out effort be made by dorms and houses in fixing attractive displays.

Homecoming alumni of the University also will be cordially welcomed to the campus this weekend by GMAB and the University Club, with dancing, entertainment, prizes and refreshments scheduled.

A dance on Friday evening and a parade will be lead-off event. A homecoming queen will be selected at the dance in Woollen Gymnasium.

At Graham Memorial following the game prizes will be awarded to the alumnus who "came from farthest away from Chapel Hill," it was announced. Other prizes will go to the alumnus with the most children.

Still more will go to the former coed attending who is a member of the oldest class represented by a coed, and also a prize to the oldest alumnus attending.

Music will be provided by a "combo" and Durward Jones of Chapel Hill will be master of ceremonies.

Fraternities and dormitories will as usual have exhibits on the occasion of homecoming, with the display depicting the impending game Saturday between Carolina and Tennessee.

Noted Author To Speak Here

Frederick L. Schuman, noted author, journalist, and world traveler, will speak on the Carolina campus Friday night, it was announced Tuesday by Dan Goldrich, president of Pi Sigma Alpha.

The political science fraternity is sponsoring the speech in cooperation with Graham Memorial.

Schuman's topic will be "How Many Worlds?—The Human Prospect, 1957," Goldrich said. The 53-year-old lecturer is the author of "International Politics," "Night Over Europe," "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad," and "Russia Since 1917" as well as a number of other books.

"Dr. Schuman is a vigorous defender of civil liberties, political democracy, and human dignity," Goldrich said. "He has recently earned the distinction of being denounced by Pravda as 'an active ideologist of American Imperialism.'"

The speech Friday will be at 8:30 p. m. in the library assembly room. There is no admission charge.

Hurled Bomb Injures Ben-Gurion

JERUSALEM (AP)—A bomb hurled from the public gallery injured Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and four of his ministers in parliament tonight.

Social Welfare Minister Moshe Shapira was wounded seriously. The others escaped with lesser hurts.

The bomb thrower, identified as Moshe Ben Jacob Douek, a 25-year-old Jew, was seized in the gallery by a maintenance employe and held for police. Authorities said Douek was unbalanced mentally and had tried to burn an Israeli hospital a year ago.

Police quoted him as saying he had a grudge against youth Alyah an organization for the immigration, training and absorption of new immigrants in Israel.

Officials listed the casualties thus:

Ben-Gurion—superficial injuries from splinters in the hands and left leg.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir—slight splinter wound in the right foot.

Health Minister Israel Barzilai—scratches.

Communications Minister Moshe Carmel—broken bone in the left arm.

Social Welfare Minister Shapira — Wounds in the stomach, head and chest.

Shapira underwent surgery and received a blood transfusion.

Parliament resumed its session—with the police guard reinforced and public spectators barred—a little more than two hours after the bombing. Speaker Joseph Sprinzak told the deputies Ben-Gurion's condition was good.

The government radio station announced that the Prime Minister had been detained in a hospital, despite his insistence that he be permitted to go home.

Mrs. Meir was allowed to go home after treatment.

Barzilai attended the resumed parliamentary session.

Most of the wreckage had been cleared away by then.

The only signs of the incident were small holes blown in the walls and floor, where the bomb exploded about two feet from where Shapira and Carmel had been seated.

Douek was grabbed by a maintenance employe, Moshe Greenfeld, before police moved in. Greenfeld was making an inspection tour when the bomb exploded. Both Greenfeld and Douek were injured slightly in their scuffle in the gallery.

One Of 34 Tar Heels Are Hit

RALEIGH (AP)—A State Board of Health official estimated today that flu has struck one of every 34 Tar Heels—for a total of about 131,000 cases since around mid-September.

Already the number of cases in the current epidemic has probably exceeded any previous outbreak in state history except 1918's record-breaking epidemic, said Dr. Jacob Koomen, chief of communicable diseases control in the health department's division of epidemiology.

Dr. Koomen added that "there's no way of saying whether we're at the peak or not." He noted that the number of cases among school children had begun to decline in some counties, including Wake and Durham, but was still on the increase in other counties.

Yes, The Student Council Merits Last, Loud Word

There has been a great deal of controversy concerning Sunday morning's editorial: "Student Council Merits Last Word On Suspension."

Thus we feel obligated to elaborate on the points which we sought to make:

(1) That any student whose name is smeared with accusations concerning "discipline" and supposed violation of the Campus Code, which puts students on their honor to behave as gentlemen at all times, is entitled to a just and objective trial by just and objective authorities—the Student Council.

Such a trial may clear the names of suspended athletes Reed, Russavage and Donnatelli. And it may stop ugly whisper campaigns concerning "the disgraceful behavior of three University athletes," including the football team's co-captain.

As far as most people are concerned, the mention of Coach Jim Tatum's suspension evokes implications and ugly shadows of misbehavior on the part of the athletes. But there is little evidence to support such blatant accusations. Thus in this case, and in future cases, if such occur, men whose names have been smeared by various and sundry rumors reverberating throughout the state and nation such have the opportunity to clear their reputation—through just trial by jury.

(2) That we do not disagree with Tatum's right to discipline his athletes. Any organizational head is entitled to disciplinary authority, and such authority is necessary.

But, students who have been suspended from athletic squads, or from student government posts or any other position—with resulting ugly rumor circulation — are entitled to trial by an appellate authority — a non-partisan authority such as the Student Council. Possible arbitrary suspension from positions with inability to retaliate is an ugly precedent to establish.

(3) That students violating the Campus Code — athletes or others — must be tried by the Student Council.

Student autonomy encompasses the necessity of students disciplining themselves. If such discipline is sacrificed and neglected in any instance, then student self-government suffers irreparably.

(4) That no Universityite, student, administrative official or faculty member is in so high a position that he or she can override honor.

If conduct violations occur, then the affected authority must receive notification of such violation.

The Student Council's trial of Reed, Russsavage and Donnatelli affords these athletes an opportunity to vindicate themselves.

Any action it takes — if precedents of the worth-while and capable council are followed — will be fair and non-partisan.

We feel that Chairman Mack Patton and the council has acted wisely in attending to the suspension case immediately.

UP's Enthusiasm Grows: Election Prospects Good

The enthusiasm apparently generated by the University Party during nominating sessions is indeed admirable.

Any time students convene for three and a half hours to nominate student government representatives, the sense of debate and responsibility which comes to the fore is indicative of a strong, flourishing student government.

Approximately 350 University Party representatives — an extraordinary number—selected junior class officer candidates, freshman class officers, dorm men's legislative seats and town men's legislative seats.

The University Party is to be highly complimented, and we salute them vigorously and vociferously.

If such generated enthusiasm paign for student governmental horizon during the coming campaign for student gobernmental posts, the academic year 1957-58 should be among the most active student government has ever witnessed.

Perhaps the University Party should have demonstrated more planning in plotting its agenda for Monday night. Maybe a smaller slate of selections would have enabled the party to complete nominations before coed closing hours.

But nevertheless, the UP's attendance and lively debate merits the highest praise.

We publicly offer our congratulations and look for a vigorous and promising election.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publicanon of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader	PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor	PEBLEY BARROW

Good Will & Misconduct

Leaders from Duke University and the University here are meeting this week in a good will session.

This meeting is an annual affair. Its purpose is to deter or totally prevent any misconduct — painting Silent Sam, painting Page Auditorium, salting letters on playing fields, throwing beer cans, etc.

This diplomatic gathering should effectively surmise methods of preventing such misconduct as painting Page Auditorium, salting letters on playing fields, throwing beer cans, etc.

And exchange representatives should provide a deterrent for such misconduct as painting Page Auditorium, salting letters on playing fields, throwing beer cans, etc.

The meeting affords, an excellent symposium for exchange of ideas — a central dissemination point.

And students should not paint Page Auditorium, salt letters on playing fields, throw beer cans, etc.

IT is bad. It is bad. It is bad. It is bad.

It's bad.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

No Love Labors Lost Between Profs & Stus

Gail Godwin

There certainly is no love lost between the majority of professors and their students around here. In the professor's eye, the student is a seat number to which a more or less permanent I.Q. is assigned after the first guiz. To the student, "the man up front" is a competitor with whom he must match wits.

I went to one of my professors after I had been absent to give him an excuse. "Who are you?" he said. I told him my name. "No, I mean what is your seat number," he replied impatiently.

In one of my larger classes which numbers eighty-five on the roll, a girl dared to interrupt the professor with a question. It seems he had contradicted himself twice in the course of an explanation, thus confusing the class. The girl asked him to please explain once more.

He looked as if he were invoking the gods of wisdom to send a bolt of lightning down on the ignoramus who had slowed down his 60 mile-a-minute lecture. "If any of you still don't understand, I'll explain it after class sometime. Right now I am hurrying to get through this chapter." He dismissed the question.

Professor, why are you in such a hurry? Did it ever occur to you that we might not understand the material as well as you, who have been over it many times and taught it to many classes?

Professor, why are you so evasive? Don't you want us to explore the bright world of the learned as you have? Do you want us to be in the dark forever?

I do not think all professors fit the above descriptions. Most of us are lucky enough to have one exception who brightens our day.

He is not racing his departmental peers to see who can cover the most chapters the quickest. He does not drone. He does not use ambiguous words. He is interested in his field and he wants his students to be interested too. Therefore, he exerts some effort to say something they will remember.

I have a political science professor who, I venture to say, knows all his students names. Maybe he has a little chart on his rostrum that we can't see, but at any rate he addresses us each by name. In fact, he even speaks to us on campus. He wears collegiate clothes, sits on the desk and smokes, tells us his war experiences relating to the subject at hand, and has a store of unusual cases to illustrate legal points.

He does not race to get through grading our papers, but goes slowly, explaining by the side of each wrong answer why it was wrong.

I have a journalism professor who can be seen up at Y-Court regularly. He has not lost contact with his students.

It would make classes so much happier if the relationship between the teachers and the taught could be improved. Maybe it is partly our fault. Maybe we have forgotten that they are people and not blobs in front of our desks.

The only remedy is interest. Interest in one side of the desk by the other side, and vice versa.

"Sure You Got Everything Under Control, Jimmy?"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Myriad Views On Athletics Retorts On Tatumism Edits

EDITOR:

The football team and Coach Jim Tatum have done a good job this year and deserve a lot of credit. Whether they win or lose Saturday afternoon, these boys work hard all week. They spend a lot of time and effort trying to have a team that can compete with and win over other college teams. Why? Because the students and others within the state like football as a spectator sport, and they demand winning teams.

Some of the athletes maintain an exceptionally high scholastic average. They all have to conform with the usual University standards just as all students do. The football players that you portray as ogres with special privileges are just people, students with superior athletic skills. Could there be some jealousy that causes this animosity evident in those editorial attacks?

You continue to imply with your vague, empty writing that you know of some improper practices within the Athletic Dept. You hint of recruiting irregularities. We suggest you quit those unfounded attacks or make public what you know about it all.

Until we learn different, we shall continue to believe that the Athletic Dept., the coaches and their staffs are well-organized, efficient and well-meaning.

CHARLES CAPPS
JIM HARWELL

EDITOR:

In reference to the Sunday (October 27th) editorial in The Daily Tar Heel, I would like to ask a few questions. What is the intent of such an article?

Is the writer trying to discredit our coach in the eyes of the student body? Is he trying to get the three exfootballers expelled from school? Is he trying to get Dave Reed reinstated? Is he saying that gentlemen cannot drink beer? Is he saying that drinking beer constitutes a violation of the Campus Code?

Is he inferring that our administration officials are not capable of doing a job commensurate with their rank? Is he trying to incite the resignation of coach Tatum? Did he infer that Coach Tatum was responsible for lack of funds at the Maryland library, and for the low standards of admission and grading at the University of Maryland?

Is he saying that scholastics are necessarily sacrified in the interest of athletics? Is he suggesting that the Student Council should have authority to overrule Coach Tatum?

Or, is he merely trying to provoke thought? If any of the former are true, I shall dismiss them as meager mutterings of a misledmite, and levy partial blame upon myself for supporting his election. If the latter is true ,his purpose should certainly have been accomplished.

W. R. FRYE

EDITOR:

It amazes me that someone has the audacity to constantly try to start ill feelings toward Coach Tatum. Coach Tatum has done ery many things to help our University, and he would be better understood, if only some people would stop and take notice instead of searching for something to write about.

As any coach, Tatum wants to win. It is not that those of ue who have goals in life, also have a great desire to reach that goal? Should we look forward to falling short of our ambitions?

I think the people who write the editorials for this paper should recognize what Coach Tatum stands for. Has Tatum not boosted our school spirit to very high levels? Is it not true that football players have to maintain a certain average in order to be eligible to play? And did Coach Tatum not make his high moral standards clear when he dismissed two of his most valuable players at a time when the answers to these questions will give more of an indication as to what kind of a person Tatum is than the articles written by those persons who have to search for things to write about.

JOE McLEOD

EDITOR:

Who are we? Are we the leaders in student democracy, in free speech, and in workable administration-student relations? Or are we the dog's tail that seeks to find the bark?

Is it necessary for us to examine the press policies of other universities? Can you name me another institution that is ahead of us in student democracy? Why, then, should we spend the time, effort, and money, experience undue hard feelings, and imitate schools that have nothing to offer? If any change in the student press is warranted, I feel that it should, most logically, come from within.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Proofing Problems And Occupation . . .

Whit Whitfield

One of the perrenial gripes aboutth e Dialy Tar Heel is lack of proofreadind. We submit that the responsible people are doing every thing in their power to combut this. In every paper of good standingth eir will be a certain amount of errors in the copy, but most of them will be caught befor the paper goes to press.

There are always some errors which do get by the proofreaders, but these are few, and they only addto hte desirability of the paper. Some people are always looking for mistakes to comment on, thisseems to geve them a feeling of superiority over the capus journalists.

These people are more numeroushere than is usually thought to be the case. Soooo— there are mor avid readers in this group proportiunately to the number of errors?

* * * * *

In case some of you missed it in Sunday's paper: Lt. Governor Guy Hardwich, in a telegram to President Eisenhower after the murder of Albert Anastasia, has suggested that the president move Federal troops from Little Rock to New York City.

To quote briefly from the telegram, "Respectfully invite your attention to the total breakdown of the law of the land in NYC . . . Anastasia, the cold-blooded executioner of the old Murder, Inc. was assassinated yesterday in a barber chair . . . Reportf urther Anastasia had beaten five murder raps through the murder of key witnesses . . . mob rule prevails . . . gang murderers are on the loose. Obviously local law enforcement unable to cope with the situation. Respectfully suggest that you . . . pull out the bayonets from state of Arkansas and move them forthwith to the state of New York where there is real, not imaginary, job to do. Situation in Little Rock and South Peaceful."

We believe that what he suggests (and not quite as respectfully as he maintains) that Ike send the occupation troops to New York where they will be killed by gang wars. And this is a likely prospect. If enough troops are killed in New York City then the president would have more trouble enforcing integration in the South. This is to the advantage of the state of Alabama particularly for they might well anticipate even more trouble on the same issue.

If the people in the South are able to keep gang warfare alive in New York City, and if Eisenhower's forces are moved there, then the South will be safe. Send contributions to Murder Inc., General Delivery, New York, N. Y.

* * * * *

Rumor has it that Sam Snead will get the Republican nomination in '60, with Ben Hogan as his running mate. Neither has been reached for confirmation as yet, but the issue is doubtful. Both their games are off.

ERIC THE RED:

Cro-Magnons And Inquisitions . . .

Harry Kirschner

Since the entire meaning of Saturday's column was cut bfore it appeared in print I will relate it here as it is essential to the understanding of my following columns:

Beawolf saw that the Eagles were losing their liberty by the very means that were being employed (investigation and abridgement of free speech) to defend their individual rights from the threat of Bearist tyranny. Disgusted, Beawolf realized that the only way for him to preserve his freedom was to find a new land to live in.

Years later, while in the Alps, news reached him that the Eagles had become exactly like the Bears in tyrannical government, and the two tribes had finally reached the point of war when the Cro-Magnon peoples swept through France and drove all the Neanderthals to extinction.

* * * * *

News Item:

Bucharest, N. H. Wearing a halloween mask to avoid his being known to potential subversive suspects, Special Agent Nathaniel Hawkeye testified today that Mami Everfetterd, 98, had uttered subversive remarks while taking a shower on the night of last February 29th.

Hidden microphones, Hawkeye explained, connected to a tape recorder had been planted in Miss Everfetter's rooms in a Federal Old Age Home upon the request of neighbors who reported her as having suspicious beliefs.

Miss Everfetter, who doctors report as being near death due to a stroke suffered last spring, was brought to the hearings on a stretcher. When asked if she had said that she wished they had served red boiled lobster for supper on the night in question, Miss Everfetterd replied that she did not know, as she has been unable to remember "particulars" for the last four years.

The question was then repeated with the warning that excuses would not be of help, and anything she said under oath could be held against her. Miss Everfetterd appeared to reflect for a moment before she replied, "Well, I guess so. I likes red lobsters enough anyways."

Her statement was immediately taken as a confession, and a charge of treason was victoriously brought against her.

It was a beautiful day for a hearing, and many spectators turned out for it. The air was sweet and just slightly sharp, and the trees ranged in blazing colors from yellow to bright scarlet.

Covering The Campus

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

A general staff meeting of the Carolina Quarterly will be held today at 4:15 p. m. in Graham Memorial.

CAVALCADE OF TALENT

Tryouts for the Cavalcade of Talents chorus will be held in the Rendezvous Room from 3-5 p. m. this afternoon.

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

The Dix Hill committee of the YWCA will meet at 4 p. m. today in the upstairs lounge of the Y building. This meetng is very important and all interested women have been urged to attend.

UP NOMINEES

University Party nominees for all offices and legislative seats are to meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. All nominees have been urged to attend this meeting as its purpose is to clarify elections procedure.

TENNIS CLUB

Women's Tennis Club will meet in Women's Gym at 4 p. m. today. All girls who are interested have been asked to be present.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Women's Gym. All persons interested in participating have been invited to attend the meeting.

HEBREW CLASSES

Dr. R. Gabriel of Jerusalem, at present a graduate student at UNC, began teaching a class in Elementary Conversational Hebrew last night in Hillel House. Future classes will be held on Monday nights at 7 o'clock. These classes will be open to all students of the University, without cost.

For those students interested, who have no reading knowledge of Hebrew, Rabbi Rosenzweig, director of the foundation, will contuct an intensive course which guarantees elementary reading skill in only a few lessons.

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Men's Shirts, Name Brands ($4-$6 values) — $3.39 / 2 for $6.00

Men's Sport Shirts — $3.98 / 2 for $6.95

Umbrellas
One Group — $2.98
Self-Openers — $4.48

Sport Jackets, Sweaters Dress Pants, Suits — **10% off**

Ladies Fine-Feather Hose
75 gauge, 10 denier—Were $1.75
Now $1.25

Samsonite Train Cases
Were $17.50—Now $14.95

Don't fail to register for one of the sixty free gifts to be given away after Saturday. Nothing to buy. Don't have to be present to win.

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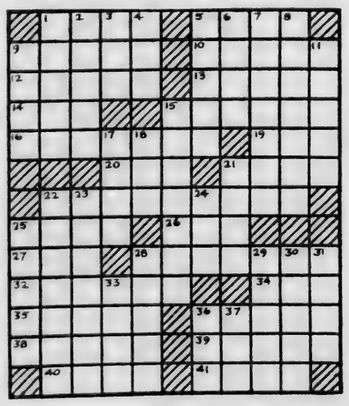
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. Twilled fabrics
9. Trite
10. Rowed
12. Leaves out
13. Verify
14. Encountered
15. Eponym of the Hellenes
16. Blighted
19. Single unit
20. Pronoun
21. Pismires
22. Alaskan prospector
25. Stunted thing
26. Blunder
27. Malt kiln (vars)
28. Breach of faith
32. Laths (dial.)
34. Wine vessel
35. Weird
36. A "shinplaster"
38. A descendant
39. Injures
40. Weights
41. God of war

DOWN
1. Desert mammal
2. Girl's name
3. —— Nixon
4. Elevated trains
5. Lassoed
6. A peer
7. Draw out
8. "—— Heaven"
9. A projectile
11. Sand dunes (Eng.)
15. Sheep tenders
17. Close
18. Thrice (mus.)
21. Subtle emanation
22. Distrust
23. Province (Can.)
24. Coin (Swed.)
25. Flowers
28. The difficult years
29. Saar river (var.)
30. Leaves out
31. Short sleeps
33. "King of the Beasts"
36. Shinto temple
37. Mongrel dog



Yesterday's Answer



Bridge Match Lists Winners

The following students garnered top honors in Monday night's regular duplicate bridge tournament at Graham Memorial:

North-South first place, Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke; fourth place, Richard Hicks and Joe Converse.

East-West first place, Jap Memory and Dick Potthoff; second place, Don Gray and Jim Butler; third place, Dana Dixon and Bill Caison; and fourth place, Bill and Mary Anne Green.

It was decided to postone decision whether to make the starting time earlier. So, until further notice, the director announced that 7:30 will continue to be the official starting time for the tournament. The club meets Monday nights in the Rendezvous Room. All students have been invited by club officials.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Pledges at the Pi Beta Phi House will entertain pledges of the other five sororities at an open house this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

BLAZER SALE

According to Michael K. Hayes, chairman of the Blazer Committee, a blazer sale will be sponsored by the Men's Interdormitory Council. A representative of Robert Rollins, Inc. will be on the Carolina campus, Thursday in the "Y" from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

NOMINEES TO MEET

UP nominees for all offices and legislature seats will meet Thursday in Roland Parker Lounge 2 at 7 p.m.

Jerry Jones, UP campaign coordinator, has urged all nominees to be present to clarify election procedures.

GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today are: Symposium, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Council, 4:45-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Jehovah's Witnesses 8-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Petite Dramatiques, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 2; Petite Dramatiques 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; GMAB Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Interdormitory Council, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

SELECTION BOARD

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet for the last time this afternoon in the Men's Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 2 to 3:30 p. m. All interested persons are urged to appear before the Board.

So far no candidates for positions on the Student Council have come before the Board. There are three seats open for the Student Council: two junior seats and one sophomore seat.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Ann Riggins, Nancy Greene, Emory Burkhardt, Mary Bradley, Carol Goldwin, Norma Merchant, Alice Kent, Alice Wahmann, Wallace Ann Waynick, Wadie Mikhail, William Banch, Frank Montgomery, Robert Noble, Richard Lee, John Clare, Michael Deutsch, James McDonald, James Tyndall, Robert Barnwell, Edward Faulkner, Roland Evans, Luke Forrest, Lloyd Lohr, Robert Staton, Kenneth Brimmer, William Woodhouse, Frank Netherland, Roland Koes, John Lyon, Roger Goodson and James Owen.

At UNC

Students On Bridge

Today's hand, which comes from last Monday night's duplicate tournament, contains several difficult decisions in both the bidding and the play. North-South manage to get to four spades, whics is a sound contract, but along the route East and West have both bid diamonds. Over South's bid of four spades, West bids five diamonds, which is an excellent sacrific bid. If West were to play the hand at five diamonds, he would ordinarily go down only one trick. This would result in a loss of 100 points, which is a small price to pay to stop North-South from making a game

Neither side vulnerable; North deals

NORTH
S K83
H A98
D 3
C KQ7532

WEST	EAST
S A7	S J42
H 3	H J6542
D KJ10972	D Q864
C J1096	C A

SOUTH
S Q10965
H KQ107
D A5
C 84

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	WEST	SOUTH
1 C	Pass	1 S	2 D
2 S	3 D	4 S	5 D
5 S	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead 3 of hearts.

West is not allowed to play the hand at five diamonds, however. North decides to bid five spades, mainly on the basis of his singleton diamond. This is a precarious contract but it is not a bad gamble. West doubles.

West opens his singleton heart in the hope that he can eventually get a ruff. South plays low from the board, and picks up East's jack with his king. Since West did not lead a diamond, South should suspect the possibility that the three of hearts is a singleton.

At the second trick, South leads the ten of spades from his hand. Since West has doubled, South plans to play West for both the ace and jack of spades; if West ducks, South will play low from the board.

Unfortunately, West is not clairvoyant and does not know that his partner has the jack of spads. Therefore he plays his ace on the first trump trick in order that he will still have a small spade with which to ruff a heart (he hopes). Normally West should play low in a situation like this, but in this case he plays the ace in order to save his small trump.

Now West must guess which of the minor suit aces his partner holds. If he makes the right guess, the contract will be set when his partner gets in and fires back a heart. Since East raised her partner's diamonds, West decides that a diamond lead is the best bet. Although this is the logical guess, it turns out to be wrong; South wins the trick with the ace.

Declarer now ruffs his other diamond in dummy. He then leads the king of spades, both opponents following suit. He must now get back to his hand, and the only way is by leading a heart. West shows out of hearts, but by now it is too late for him to ruff since all his trumps gone.

Declarer lays down the queen of spades to draw East's last trump, and it is now a simple matter to knock out the ace of clubs and then claim the rest of the tricks. South is fortunate to make his shaky contract.

Note that if declarer had played the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond before starting to draw trumps, his contract would have been defeated. Not only would such a line of play have created entry problems, but what is worse, it would have given away the location of the ace of diamonds. West would then have had no trouble guessing that his partner held the ace of clubs when he got in with his spade ace.

It is true that West could have defeated this contract with any one of several different defenses, but the defense he chose left nothing to be desired. He was just unlucky.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: TYPING TO DO. Located in office of Chapel Hill Realty Co., Tankersley Building. Phone 6566.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, September 19, 1957. Bring to business office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

HELP WANTED: 2 DELIVERY boys for La Pizza to deliver at night, part-time.

FOR SALE: 1952 OLDS 88 HOLIday Coupe. Nice. Call Dave McCall, 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Phone 8-9182. (1-8714-3)

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF N. C. Transactions—some nice bound volumes at 75c each. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Socializing With The Chi Phis

Chi Phis and their dates got the weekend fun under way Friday afternoon with their weekly social at the house. Then on Saturday some of the brothers headed for the game at Winston while the remaining gathered at the house for a Juke Farty after listening to the Carolina victory.

New pledge officers are Paul Belanga of Creswell, president; J. R. Brown of Hamilton, Ohio, vice president; Parks Helms of Charlotte, secretary; Bob Dixon of Asheville, treasurer; and Glen Greene of Ocean Drive, social chairman.

Pika Partying

A chartered bus carried the Pika forces up to Winston for the Tar Heel-Deacon game Saturday, and after cheering the "Big Blue" on to victory Pikas and their dates climbed aboard for a return trip to the Hill where a party was in the making.

Pika pledge class officers are Tommy Smith of Spartanburg, S. C., president; Don Harris of Rocky Mount, vice president; David Grigg of Albemarle, secretary-treasurer; and Biv Hendrix of Morgantown, social chairman.

KAs—Here And Everywhere

Scattered about over the state, KAs found numerous ways of enjoying the weekend. While one group and their dates were spotted at Winston cheering for the Tar Heels, another group was at the house listening via radio.

Another few turned to TV to watch the Duke-State game while still others were stationed over at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh at the Ice Capades.

Elected to lead the pledge class are Al Travis of Weldon, president; Jim Hoskins of Cleveland, Tenn., vice president; and George Davis of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

New KA pledges include Bruce Beverage of Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Turner of Charlotte and Henry Manning of Windsor.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart-Pledge Banquet

Not often a group has two reasons to celebrate, but the Sigma Chis certainly did last Tuesday night.

A banquet at the house nto only honored their pledge class, but also spotlighted Nancy Jo Rush, who was formally pinned as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Also in attendance was Dr. James Godfrey, who is the chapter advisor.

For weekend fun, the chapter partied up in Greensboro at Tony Schiffman's house to celebrate the Carolina victory.

Attend Meeting

Earl Wynn and John Young of the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures are attending a double-header meeting of TV and educational broadcasters in St. Louis, Mo.

The National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Educational TV and Radio Center national meetings are being held through Wednesday, October 30.

Mr. Wynn is director of the Communications Center at Chapel Hill. Young is director of the Chapel Hill studio of WUNC-TV, the educational television station.

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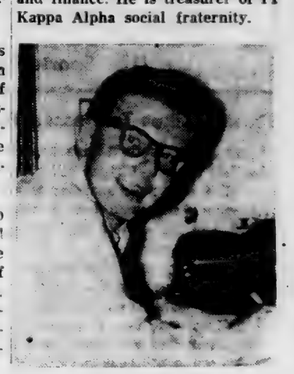
George Artope Serves As Treasurer Of GMAB

Newly appointed GMAB treasurer is George Artope, senior from Greensboro. Artope was selected for the position by the executive committee of GMAB.

"Artope will have a tremendous amount of responsibility serving in the capacity of treasurer of GMAB," said Benny Thomas, president of GMAB. The treasury consists of $10,000 divided among the fourteen committees which comprise GMAB.

His duties include being able to account for this amount at all times and being able to advise each of the committee heads of his financial condition at all times. He is also responsible for preparing periodic reports for the president to present to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Artope is working towards a B.S. degree in business administration with a major in banking and finance. He is treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

A Student's Best Friend . . .



Let's face it—nobody enjoys writing term papers and other outside assignments. About the only way to ease the unpleasantness is to get the job over with as quickly as possible.

LEDBETTER-PICKARD has just what you need — the new Remington portable typewriter. It is a proven fact that students who use typewriters in their work get better grades. Typing is easier for you and easier for the poor guy who has to read the stuff.

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Strictly For The Ladies . . .



Whether you're proud or ashamed of the fact that you can't sew a button on (without the use of a safety pin, that is) at least be honest with yourself and admit it.

Then take your clothes that are in need or either minor or major repair or alteration to DANIELS ALTERATION SHOP. It's located upstairs over the Village Pharmacy—across from the bus station.

Give Mrs. Daniels a ring first at 9-5255, then go down and see her. She does a top notch job on any type of alteration or dressmaking.

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner . . .



If you like unusual jewelry you'll love the custom-designed work of **Charles Hopkins of Chapel Hill** (upstairs over Suttons).

His collection of sterling silver jewelry is not expensive—yet has the individual touch people like in their gifts. Visit the studio before you start filling your Christmas list.

The Windblown Look . . .



Can be a glamorous look or it can be something quite different! Don't let the winter wind and cold make a mess of your skin. SUTTONS DRUG STORE is now having a ¼ off sale on a whole line of cosmetics.

Stock up now on Elmo cleansing cream or lotion, on their Doll Face powder or Photo Glow. Get some skin freshener and blemish lotion too and you'll be all set.



Happy Halloween

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Preston Likes Tennessee Team

What can football fans expect of Tennessee this weekend when the Vols come to Chapel Hill to help Carolina celebrate Homecoming.

The man most qualified to answer this, is Assistant Coach Pat Preston. Pat was on hand at Jim Tatum's press conference yesterday, and his overall appraisal was that the Vols have improved with every game.

Preston has seen Bowden Wyatt's single wing assemblage in all but one of its games this season. He missed the Auburn game which Tennessee lost, 7-0 for its only defeat.

"Tennessee is a very good ball team," Preston reported. "The boys run hard and block hard and they hustle all the time."

Preston continued that the Vols are not too interested in ball control. "They play for the breaks. They like to give you the ball and depend on their defense to get it back in your territory."

Option Play Is Most Potent Weapon

Tennessee is a comparatively small ball club. Preston estimates that the entire team averages about 190 but that most of the backs weigh about the same as the linemen.

Preston expressed the view that the Vols were a speedy aggregate, able to get down under kicks. Thus, they kick a lot when in their own territory on third down. "They like a kicking game that will get you backed up in your own territory," said Preston.

Both Tatum and Preston concurred on one point—that the option play is one of the Vol's most potent weapons. They also run the end sweep, draw and buck lateral frequently, but the option play is the one which causes their opponents the most trouble.

"I'd venture to say that over 50 per cent of their plays are option," Tatum stated. This of course, aids their passing game considerably.

Gordon Capable Replacement For Majors

Individually, Preston seemed most impressed with the play of tailback Bobby Gordon. Gordon has stepped into the tremendous shoes of Johnny (Drum) Majors, the Vol's great 1956 All-American. Preston describes Gordon as a boy who can run and pass and a fine man on punt returns. Gordon has completed over 50 per cent of his passes and bears close watching Saturday.

Behind Gordon is letterman Al Carter who has been injured during a great part of the season. Preston also liked Carter, but feels there's a good chance he won't play much Saturday. That leaves sophomore George Wright as Gordon's number one understudy.

At fullback the Vols have Carl Smith and Tommy Brunson, both good boys, according to Preston. Wingbacks Bill Anderson and Stockton Adkins are veterans who ran with Majors last season and can give you a lot of trouble.

Preston described end Tommy Potts as very agile and quick and singled out guards Billy Johnson and Lon Herzbrun and center Dave Stottlemyer as the outstanding line contingents. Johnson, incidentally, is the only regular lineman from the 1956 squad.

Carolina Has Physical Problem At Center

Notes from the press conference.

Bowden Wyatt, who succeeded Bob Neyland as head coach at Tennessee, is not a "substitute by units" man. Wyatt likes to put them in individually and doesn't play his second and third team much until the game is wrapped up.

Physically, Carolina is suffering most at center this week. Number one pivot man, Ron Koes is in the infirmary with a chronic sinus condition and might have to miss the Tennessee game. Second stringer Jim Davis is still taking things easy due to injuries sustained against Maryland T.hat leaves either Will Hardison or Dick Need to go against the Vols.

One bright spot is that halfbacks Jim Schuler and Don Coker are back in good shape, as is fullback Ed Lipski. Lipski, however, might have lost the fullback starting slot to Giles Gaca, who performed brilliantly against Wake Forest.

The Tennessee team will arrive in Durham Friday afternoon at 2:30 and will come to Chapel Hill for practice at 3:30. The Vols will be housed at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

Sooners Replaced By Aggies In AP Poll

The Oklahoma Sooners have been replaced in the Associated Press' weekly football poll. Two weeks ago Michigan State took first place from the Sooners, now it's Texas A&M. This because of the close shade which the Sooners had, beating Colorado, 14-13. Colorado, incidentally moved into 18th place.

The Atlantic Coast Conference still has two teams in the top 20. Despite a tie, the experts are apparently still convinced hat Duke is a better club than N. C. State. The Blue Devils are rated seventh and the Wolfpack holds onto tenth place.

Navy, beaten only by Carolina, is now in 16th place and the Tar Heel's Saturday opponent Tennessee is in 17th.

Only the first five teams remain unbeaten. After Texas A&M and Oklahoma come Iowa, Auburn and Notre Dame in that order. All except Oklahoma have 5-0 records, the Sooners are 6-0.

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ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

Carson Pleased With Play Of Tar Babies

By DAVE WIBLE

When Carolina's freshman football team, the Tar Babies, defeated the freshman of Wake Forest 14-13 last Friday night in Greensboro, they found that the "like father, like son" relationship between the Deaclets and the Wake Forest varsity is not true.

The Deaclets are far from being the weak ball club that the Wake varsity is and the ball game last Friday night proved it. They had five scoring opportunities during the game but three times they could not build up enough steam to cash in on their positions—one time on the 2-yard line and another on the foot marker. The big Tar Baby line held fast when it counted and ruined the Deaclet chances for a victory.

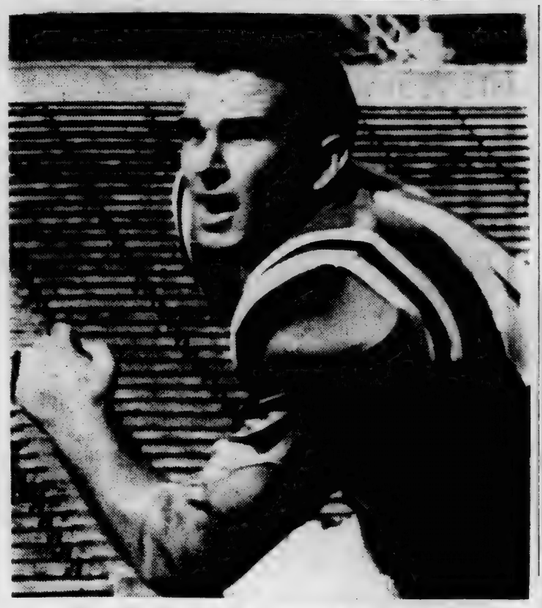
Tar Baby Coach Bud Carson summed up the game like this: "I think we looked well considering that we were not able to use some of our key players because of sickness and injuries. Two of our starters, fulback Frank Riggs and tackle Joe Kulpa were not able to play but their positions were well filled by Alex Rice and Jim Shumate."

"Shumate had been running guard all season but changed over to tackle Friday to fill in for Kulpa. He and guard Rip Hawkins played a very fine defensive game especially when the going got tough on the goal line."

In the backfield, Carson complimented the play of quarterback Russ Hollers and halfback Sonny Folckermore and Lenny Beck. Hollers did a nice job of signal calling, mixing up his plays very well. He proved his worth as a ball carrier by picking up several long gains through the middle on quarterback sneaks.

Folckermore and Beck shared the ground gaining glory for the evening with consistant running. Beck set up the second Tar Baby touchdown when he intercepted a Deaclet pass on the Carolina 35 and expertly picking out his blocking returned the ball to the Wake 6. Folckermore did not have an opportunity to shake loose but he did grind out a lot of yardage on quick handoffs over tackle.

The next Tar Baby game will be against the Virginia freshman, Nov. 8, here. Up to now they have won two and lost one, the loss being to the Wolflets of State 20-6.



OUTSTANDING NEWCOMER—Fullback Giles Gaca has probably won himself a starting position against Tennessee Saturday for his fine performance against Wake Forest. Gaca, injury riddled all season, gained 90 yards for the Tar Heels in their 14-7 victory.

Frosh Booters Battle State In Raleigh

The Carolina freshman soccer team will seek its first win of the season when it faces the N C. State freshman squad today at 3 p. m.

The contest, to be played in Raleigh, marks the first time the two teams have met this year as an earlier game was called off because of the flu, whoch had hit both teams.

Coach Chuck Hartman's squad held a long scrimmage with the varsity Monday and a light workout Tuesday in preparation for the State game .

Hartman's team dropped its first game of the year last week in a tense double-overtime 2-1 loss to the Duke freshman team.

A chance for revenge against the Blue Imps will come this Friday, when the Tar Babies will meet the

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Now that warm clothes feel right good on, thought we'd remind you that our selections are extra choice and most complete. Since Milton's was the first campus store in the South to feature traditional clothing exclusively, you can benefit by our wider and more extensive knowledge with this type clothing. We have already weeded out the resources that don't come up to our and your expectations. By trying on our jackets and suits, you can feel and see the difference. In an ordinary item such as slacks which is usually taken for granted, we can offer you the finest fit humanly possibly on unpleated trousers. With all the changes our trousers have undergone to improve their fitting qualities, they leave nothing more to be desired. In our Hathaway and own make shirts, there is an added flair that can't be imitated. In shoes, they are made to our exacting specifications to give you added air of distinction and insure extra value.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Cross-Country Teams Meet Sat.

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The undefeated Carolina varsity cross-country team gets back into action this Saturday in a triangle meet against Tennessee and archrival Duke University

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 11 a m Saturday, and will be run at Finley Golf Course here.

The freshman team, in another triangle meet, will take on the Duke freshman and Myers Park High School of Charlotte. The frosh harriers will start five minutes ahead of the varsity and will probably finish about ten minutes after the varsity has started.

In their only other meets of the season, the varsity has been beaten Clemson and Virginia. Coach Dale Ranson said that" Although most of the boys are running very well, we still aren't back to full workouts." The harriers missed meets with Maryland and State because of the flu, and knocked off practice Oct. 14, not starting back until Oct. 25.

"I am very pleased at our previous team efforts and I think we **have an excellent chance to take the meet this Saturday," Ranson remarked.**

He announced that the boys who will run Saturday are Wayne Bishop, the boy who set a track record at Clemson and ran first in the Virginia meet, Captain Everette Whatley, Dave Scurlock, Cowles Liipfert, Alex Coffin, John Reaves, Jim Hunter, and Doug Henderson. The flu and injuries has taken a definite toll of the Tar Heels.

Howard Kahn, previously the number 5 man, has been unable to practice. Fick Arthur is still out, and Joe Friedberg has a sprained ankle.

Standouts for the freshmen are Harry Miller, Worth Sweet, John Bowles, Bob Foxworth, and Neal Chappel.

Gals Who Go For Brainy Men Catch The Creatures In Their Den*

* That curious old den of ubiquity, called

The Intimate Bookshop
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Chapel Hill
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Musical Football Plays "Hark The Sound"—



Here's something that will make a hit with your date for Homecoming Weekend. Give her a musical football from JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP.

It's Swiss music box will serenade her with the old school song—and just to be certain she remembers which school—the football is laced with Carolina blue and white. The college seal's on it too.

While you're buying the football, look at the sterling silver Old Well tie bars and cuff links. They make a great gift.

Murals Today

Football—4 p. m.; Delt Sig vs Zeta Psi; BVP vs Old East; Aycock-1 vs Winston; Lewis vs Everett-2; Ruffin vs Manly;

5 p. m.; Law Sch-3 vs Dent Sch; Med Sch-1 vs Law Sch-2; Law Sch-1 vs Med Sch-2; DU vs Theta Chi; Mangum vs Steele.

Wrestling!

Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes has announced that varsity and freshman wrestling practice will begin Friday afternoon, and has asked that all interested candidates report to the wrestling room at 4:20.

The intramural department has extended the weigh-ins for intramural wrestling until this afternoon.

Student Day Special 97¢
Serving Till 8 P.M.
Wed. The 30th, At The
CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Choice Juicy "WESTERN" Rib STEAK
(COMPLETE DINNER) BRING YOUR FRIENDS

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New EXTRA SHEER Nylon Elastic Stockings from BAUER & BLACK



■ Here's the two-way stretch feature 3 out of 4 doctors prescribe to relieve surface varicose veins—in light, transparently beautiful Nylon elastic stockings! So *extra* sheer, so smoothly fashioned nobody has to know they're elastic. Open toe for foot comfort and easy fit. Non-discoloring. Long wearing. Get this beautiful new relief from varicose pain today.

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New crush-proof box or familiar pack

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco IS OUR MIDDLE NAME



In colorful New Orleans and all around the U.S.A. more people are smoking Hit Parade.

U N C Library
Serials Dept.
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WEATHER
Cloudy with little change in temperature. Light rain ending today. High, 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

FAUBUS
Naw, he didn't have de courage of his convictions says the ol' ed on page two.

VOL. LXV, NO. 36 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Lewis Dormitory Captures Honors In Annual 'Rod And Gun' Events

By Tommy Johnson

Lewis Dormitory won team honors by one point over Kappa Alpha fraternity in the Rod and Gun Field Meet, Tuesday afternoon at the Durham Wildlife Club Area.

Seventy-five entrants participated in the affair which is sponsored annually by the intramural department. A group of some 35 students was on hand to watch.

John Crawford won a close victory over Bill Sharpe, 134 to 231, to win the target rifle competition for the second year in a row. This event was the most popular with 30 entrants. Max Vallotton and Bill Hayworth tied for third and fourth place honors. Harry Wells was fifth.

Gay Cowen was victorious in the trap shooting competition after a run-off battle with Al Jordan and William Crutchfield. Each of these sharpshooters had a first round score of 23 for 25. In the run-off, Cowen hit 11 of 12 to finish two ahead of Crutchfield who hit 9 of 12. Jordan hit 8 birdies. Charles Forbes and David Collins came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

Tommy Nelms took top honors in the archery competition with a score of 182. He was 21 points ahead of Dave Gore who scored 161. Wayne Irvin, Jim Smith and Pete Brake were third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Jerry Corbin headed the list of 12 entrants in the bait casting competition with a score of 54, four points ahead of Don Nicholas. Ritchie Smith and Tom McIver, who each scored 50 points. Chuck Schlapkohl came in fifth with a 48.

Coach Walter Rabb, director of intramural activities, presented the winners with trophies. Lewis received a handsome plaque for winning team honors.

Director Rabb termed the event a success and expressed a desire to form a UNC Rod and Gun Club on the campus. He said that a "Big Four" Rod and Gun Meet will be held next Spring.



ROD AND GUN WINNERS — Pictured above as they received their trophies in the Rod and Gun meet Tuesday are: Jerry Corbin, kneeling, with the team and bait-casting trophy; standing, left to right, Gay Cowan with the trap award, John Crawford with the target rifle trophy and Tommy Nelms, archery trophy. (Jim Moore Photo)

Monarchy Said Aid To Britain

The British monarchy will continue.

That is if the Dialectic Society has anything to do with it. In Tuesday night's meeting a bill to condemn the British monarchy was voted down 5-2.

Opinion varied, but on the whole British Royalty was favored. Among these Senators in favor of the monarchy was Irwin Avery who said that although politicians come and go, the Monarchs are the ones who bind the Commonwealth together.

He said that the Queen's good will tours foster friendly relationships among Britain and other nations of the world.

Guest speaker Tom Warlick added were it not for the monarchy, the Empire might fall apart.

Andrew Canoutas said that "we can only see the economic aspect of a British Institution." He continued that although financing the Royal Family may seem expensive, U. S. support of National battlefields and museums make Royalty seem "like a needle in a haystack."

Speaking against the monarchy, Pat Adams said that the monarchy was "eating up the fat of Britian" and also of the United States. He also said that the monarchy has been "useless for the past 400 years."

Rudolph Alperts called the monarchy "a barbarous institution of rule by one ruler."

General opinion of the Di Senate was that the monarchy is a vital part of British Tradition, and that without it the Empire could not have endured.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Ann Riggins, Nancy Greene, Emory Burkhardt, Mary Bradley, Carol Goldwin, Norma Merchant, Alice Wahmann, Alleyne Garton, Judith Bennett, Wallace Ann Waynick, Dorcas Dark, Wadie Mikhail, William Bunch, James Cadieu, Frank Montgomery, Robert Noble, Richard Lee, John Clare, Ben Gurion, Michael Deutsch, James McDonald, James Tyndall, Robert Barnwell, Edward Faulkner, Roland Evans, Luke Forrest, Lloyd Lohr, Kenneth Brimmer, Sigmond H. Seagraves III, William Woodhouse, Frank Netherland, Ronald Koes, John Lyon, Roger Goodson and James Owen.

World In Brief

Maynor's Money Hoax

DURHAM, Oct. 30. (AP)—Informed sources today wrote off the reported finding of $162,000 by Vernon L. "Jitterbug" Maynor as a hoax. The money, they said, is in worthless confederate bills.

The FBI, which has examined the money, would make no comment on the report. The agency said it "no longer has an interest in the case" and said that "should speak for itself."

"It takes quite a period of time to check $162,000 in real solid cash," the FBI said.

Little Rock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he hopes and prays it soon will be possible to withdraw all federal troops from Little Rock, Ark.

On his order, troops have been at Little Rock since Sept. 24, to enforce a Federal Court order for racial integration of the city's Central High School.

Eisenhower moved the troops in after mob violence occurred.

On another aspect of the whole racial situation, Eisenhower said he was having difficulty in finding just eactly the people he wants to serve on the Civil Rights Commission set cp by Congress this year.

The two matters came up at the President's news conference.

Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—The Army said today court-martial charges have been filed against M. Sgt. Roy Adair Rhodes, who testified at the espionage trial of Rudolph Abel that he turned Russian informer for pay.

The Army said the charges against Rhodes include one that he violated U. S. espionage laws.

Rhodes, whose home is Eatontown, N. J., testified at theA bel trial that he collected between $2.500 and $3.000 from Russian agents.

Rhodes said he went to work for the Soviets while serving as a motor pool sergeant at the U. S. embassy in Moscow. The Army said he was on this duty from May 1951 to July 1953.

Registrar, Admissions Committee To Meet

Roy Armstrong, director of admisions, and the University of North Carolina will be hosts today and tomorrow to the fall meting of the Executive Committee of the American Assocation of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Armstrong is president of this association.

The meetings today and tomorrow represent few ever held on a college campus.

The opening session will be held today at 9 a. m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

The business of the Executive Committee will include: progress reports on various research projects being conducted by the association and plans for the regular meeting of the entire association in April in Cincinnati.

Armstrong said the assocation is responsbile for valuable educational aids, such as a recent manual sent out to college presidents on studies of space ulitization in colleges and universities. This manual enables colleges to make self surveys of facilities in preparation for increases in enrollment.

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers is composed of 14,000 college members.

Members of the Executive Committee who will be here today and tomorrow include: Herman A. Spendt, president-elect of the association from the University of California; Miss Florence Brady, secretary, from Occidental College in California; E. Vincent O'Brien, treasurer, from Fordham University also, Ted McCarroll, vice president from the State University of Iowa; Clyde Vroman, vice president from the University of Michigan; S. A. Knock, editor of an association publication, from Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania; M. C. Smyser, past president, from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; and members at large, Robert Earl Hewes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and William F. Adams from the University of Alabama.

Officials Urge Receipt Of Vaccine

Homecoming Court Selections Today

Girls Will Reign Over Weekend

The 1957 Homecoming Court will be chosen this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Gerard Hall by four judges; Mrs. Bill Aycock, Sam Magill, Dr. Virgil Mann and Bob Cox.

At press time 21 coeds had been nominated by mens' dorms and fraternities and quite a few other dorms and fratermities were planning to turn in their candidates' names.

Following is a list of the Homecoming Queen candidates and their sponsors: Martha Fortune, Chi Psi; Gail Godwin, Stacy; Mary Lewis Rountree, Kappa Sigma; Judy Rock, Alexander; Carol Tieslau, Beta Theta Pi; Gail Willingham, Lewis; Jean Sutherland, Steele;

Nancy Royster, Graham; Wanda Ward, Manly; Caroline Warren, Old West; Betty Davis, Everett; Doris Peter, Ruffin; Frances DeArmon, Chi Phi; Caroline Osborne Kappa Alpha; Coleman Jenkins, Pi Kappa Alpha;

Kay Wren, Joyner; Patsy Poythress, Mangum; Helen White, Theoa Chi; Sally English, Grimes; Betty Barnes, St. Anthony Hall; Marsha McCord, Delta Upsilon.

A court of ten girls will be presented at an informal dance after the pep rally on Friday night. After the presentation of the court, the people at the dance will choose the Homecoming Queen of 1957 by popular vote. The Queen will be crowned at the end of the dance.

She will also be presented along with the nine other members of the court and escorted onto the field by the members of the Scabard and Blade at the half-time festivities of the game on Saturday.

On Friday, before the dance, there will be a parade composed of the cheerleaders, the band, the team, the Homecoming Queen candidates and a police escort. This parade will start at Woollen Gym at 7 p.m. and move to Pittsboro Rd., the Carolina Inn, Raleigh St. and back to the parking lot by the gym.

After the parade the bon-fire will be lit and a pep rally staged.

(See Homecoming, Page 3)



WILL ONE OF THESE COEDS BE HOMECOMING QUEEN? Eight of the 21 coeds who had been nominated at press time by men's dorms and frate nities are shown discussing the Homecoming Dance which will be this Friday night in Woollen Gym. The coeds (left to to right) on the front row and their sponsors are Martha Fortune, Chi Psi; Gail Godwin, Stacy Dorm; Caroline Osborne, Kappa Alpha. On the back row (left to right) are Mary Lewis Rountree, Kappa Sigma; Judy Rock, Alexander, Carol Tieslau, Beta Theta Pi; Gail Willingham, Lewis Dorm; and Jean Sutherland, Steele Dorm. (Norman Kantor photo)

Dulles Held To Blame For Communist Gains

The Philanthopic Literary Society voted 5-3 Tuesday night to condemn Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "for destroying the friendship and respect" which other nations had toward the United States.

Representative Jim Tolbert said the "United States has lost the respect and admiration" of the countries abroad. He claimed "the whole ship of state may founder."

"Victory in the Mid-East is going to the Communists by default," he remarked.

Representative Clarence Simpson blamed Eisenhower as the source of the present trouble. He wanted to amend the bill so it would be directed against Eisenhower.

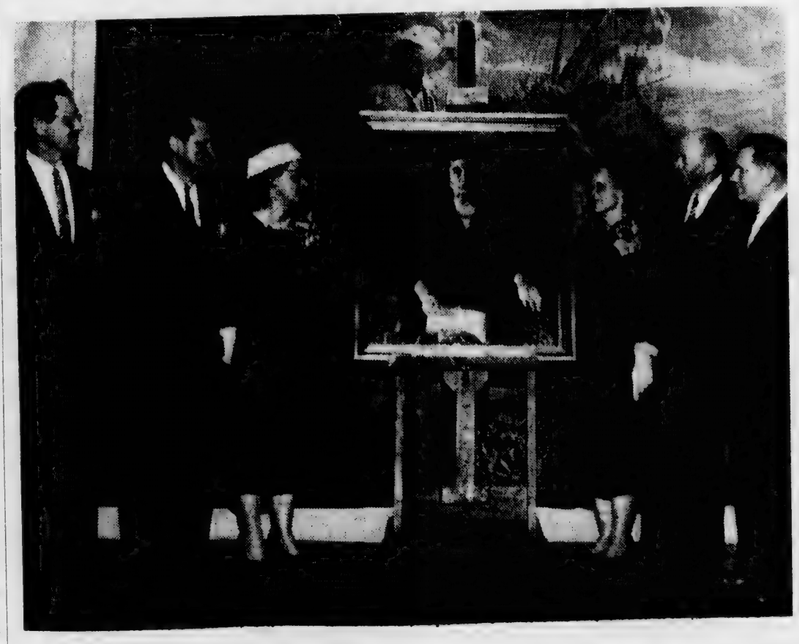
Blaming the whole citizenship of the United States for the trouble, Guest Judy Huntress said, "we have too many prejudices in our country." She claimed that the American tourists were destroying some of the friendship for this country.

Representative David Matthews presented a list accusing the Eisenhower Administration of actions which he did not like. He named the situations in Indo-China, the Suez Canal and Hungary.

Representative Stanley Black said "the Suez Canal crisis has been the main blunder he (Dulles) has made."

Conditional Representative Roger Pouchee called the debate "a crude butchering of our Secretary of State." He explained that Democrats had been the underlying cause for much of the present-day situation.

Inactive Representive Ethan Tolman asked the Phi to look more deeply into the question and to explore to find the causes of today's situation.



UNC GETS PORTRAIT — A portrait of the first dean of women at UNC, Mrs. Marvin Hendrix Stacy, has been presented to UNC alumnae and other friends of Mrs. Stacy. Shown viewing the portrait at presentation ceremonies held this week on the campus are (L-R) William C. Friday and W. D. Carmichael III, president and vice-president respectively of the Consolidated University; Miss Janie Robbins Jolly of Raleigh, member of the UNC class of 1934; Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women at UNC; Robert B. House and William B. B. Aycock, former chancellor and chancellor respectively of the University at Chapel Hill.

Solons Slated To Meet Today

Student legislators will debate three bills and a resolution in tonight's meeting.

The legislature will convene in Phi Hall, fourth floor New East, at 7:30 o'clock.

Tonight's bills involve the revision of Student Legislature by-laws, the debt incurred by the former humor magazine, Tarnation, and the establishment of a committee to study Lenoir Hall.

The resolution to be considered concerns the placement of trash cans in the quadrangles on campus.

Bob Carter's (SP) bill to set up a committee to revise by-laws of the legislature is scheduled for committee report again.

The bill introduced last week by Ed Levy (UP) for the legislature to pay a $452.81 debt of the Tarnation is also up for action tonight.

Held last week for further study was Pat Adams' (SP) bill to establish a committee to study Lenoir Hall. The Ways and Means Committee will report on study made during the week.

Cut System To Return To Normal

UNC medical authorities stressed again Wednesday the importance of student receipt of Asian flu vaccine being offered free on campus here today.

Their pleas followed only by one day a report from the State Board of health that one of every 34 Tar Heels has been afflicted by the disease since mid-September.

And, the report added, in some North Carolina counties the disease is still on an increase.

In an attempt to curb any major outbreak here, infirmary officials will conduct on-campus clinics at Gerrard Hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and Friday.

University Physician E. M. Hedgpeth said the Asian vaccine will be offered free of charge to all students requesting it at Gerrard Hall during those hours.

At the same time, announcement came from Dean of the Faculty James Godfrey that class attendance will resume on a regular basis beginning next Monday.

Cuts, under that system, can be excused only by the infirmary or the dean or advisor of the student who missed class, Dean Godfrey said.

Since October 7—at the height of an influenza epidemic on campus—students have been on their honor to excuse themselves from classes in case of illness.

Dean Godfrey expressed his gratitude to both students and faculty for their cooperation in the emergency action which resulted from overcrowded infirmary conditions.

Two nurses, a secretary and one doctor will be on hand at Gerrard Hall today and Friday to conduct the "convenient" vaccine distribution clinics.

Institute Given Grant For Study

A $13,400 National Science Foundation Grant was awarded to the UNC Institute of Field Physics it was announced today.

The award was made to Dr. Bryce S. DeWitt for research in gravitational field theory. Swedish physicist Bertel Laurent, on a year's leave of absence from the University of Stockholm, will also work on the project.

The Institute operates within the UNC Dept. of Physics and is mainly concerned with problems of gravitation. Agnew H. Bahnson Jr. of Winston-Salem is the Institute president.

Institute Starts Today For Employment Group

A two-day institute for employees of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina will begin here Thursday at the Joseph Palmer Knapp Building of the Institute of Government.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the N. C. chapter of the International Assocation of Personnel in Employment Security, the N. C. Employment Security Commission, and the Institute of Government.

The theme of the program is "Living with your job." Charles B. Ware Jr., personnel director of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem will speak at the first session on "What Do You Want From Your Job?" Wade will follow Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, who will welcome the group, and Henry E. Kendall, chairman of ESC, who will offer a few words of greetings.

On Thursday afternoon and Friday morning there are four sessions scheduled on what supervisors can do about improving supervision providing leadership, delegating authority, and improving communications. The sessions will include lectures, movies, tape recordings and small group discussions.

A panel consisting of Dr. T. T. Jones of Durham, physician to Wright Automatic Machinery Company; Dr. Preston Dunning of Kinston, industrial physician with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company; and Dr. Hans Lowenbach, professor of neuropsychiatry at Duke University, will discuss "What Can Supervisors Do About Counseling Employees" on Friday afternoon.

The final session on Friday will be on "Employees' Responsibility for Administrative Improvements." The speaker will be Jack Hurt, Bureau of Employment Security, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Georgia Boys & Bayonets & Ol' Marv's Leadership

"Of course, we'll close the schools, the laws are already set up. And if anyone started to federalize the guard, we could just discharge it, then form a state militia under the Second Amendment to the Constitution, the right to bear arms. No Georgia boy can be made to turn his bayonet against a fellow Georgian. These people just won't do it. I know these people. Georgia will never be integrated. The people won't stand for it."—Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin.

It becomes increasingly evident that Georgia Gov. Gruesome Griffin is the ostentatious leader of Southern resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision.

The part played by Griffin and his confidant and collaborator Roy Harris, anti-integration leader, in the Little Rock drama in infamy also becomes increasingly evident.

Gruesome Griffin and Hard-Headed Harris apparently established the prelude for the Little Rock drama with a trip to Little Rock some two weeks befor ignominious anti-integration violence began on Sept. 3.

It was upon arrival at Little Rock Municipal Airport that Harris reputedly made this statement:

"Why, havin' us at the mansion's the worst thing could happen to Faubus. It'll ruin him with the integrationalists and the liberals."

Thus the one compliment which could be paved to Ozark Orval—that he had the courage of his convictions — appears misplaced. Griffin and Harris apparently prodded Faubus into his calling out of the National Guard and resistance to the U. S. Constitution, as interpreted by the Nine Tall Men.

Griffin's plan to avert integration, also, is the only thing more absurd—to date—which has come out of the South's dilemma—more absurb than Faubus' ferreting.

Such obvious bias and prejudice should be a beacon for the South—a beacon which should guide it from, not into, the troubled waters of violence. Griffin and Harris are names which become more and more synonymous with the brand of fanaticism brandished by John Kasper.

The argument that Faubus was pushed into his decision to call out the integration-deterring National Guiard is further substantiated by Harris' statement concerning a speech which he made before in Little Rock some two weeks before Faubus' decision:

"In the speech, I told them that Marv would use the National Guard, the state patrol and every able-bodied man in Georgia to keep 'em out of the schools. I believe that's what put Faubus on the spot . . . .

Of course, Harris seems bound to a little self-aggrandizement.

But, nevertheless, it appears obvious that Faubus was not necessarily acting out the courage of his convictions. He was pushed.

. . .And the only good thing to be said for Faubus and Little Rock drizzles down the drain. . .

. . .And Ol' Marv' Gruesome Griffin leaps to the fore as the leading advocate of violence and anti-integration. . .

". . .No Georgia boy can be made to turn his bayonet against a fellow Georgian. . ."

Strong Through Education, Weak Through Ignorance . .

The world's current 2.7 billion population continues to grow and multiply amazingly—and death rates are tumbling precipitously.

This poses trying problems for the American Educational pattern: Education For The Many.

According to statistics released by the United States delegate to the United Nations Population Commission Kingsley Davis, the world's population has almost doubled in the past 70 years, is expected to redouble very child, theoretically, is entitled to equal educational opportunities. But does it necessarily follow that educational facilities will grow in proportion to the population increase so that children will continue to be granted such educational privileges.

We think facilities can be increased proportionately. And we see no just argument for limitation of education to the favored few—freezing of enrollment figures through entrance examinations proposed by some educators.

America has progressed ahead of the world, in most respects, due to its public school and higher educational benefits. In these trying times when Russian technological advances are evoking a tremor among many of the earth's peoples, there is—less than ever—a logical argument to support denial of equal educational opportunity through restrictive entrance examinations.

America is strong through education; it is weak through ignorance; it survives through an enlightened populace.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader — PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

Hobgoblins & Propriety

Tonight's the night of hobgoblins and witches and jack 'o lanterns and all that sort of Halloween hobnobbing.

It'll be trick or treat night for many youngsters—and it'll be rest or arrest night for many of the local cops.

The spirit of Halloween should assuredly be observed, but it shouldn't be observed in a malicious sort of way which will lead to police action.

Students have in the past observed hobgoblin night with a pregnant sort of unrest but no action—or with malicious stunts. There ought to be a compromise somewhere between these two extremes.

We advocate that students give lee-way to their emotions and live a little—within the bounds of propriety, as prescribed by University officials and cops. . .

Live, darn it, but live rationally and with some conservatism. . .

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Nationalism & Neuroticism & Moderation . . .

By Curtis Gans

Nationalism and ethnocentrism are like good drinks.

In moderation they provide both the variety and flavor that life needs. In excess they drive the senses of man away from reality and carry man to actions that he in soberer moments would call irrational.

The spirits of nationalism and ethnocentrism have been responsible for almost every major war in the history of man, and it is this spirit that precludes any world union, indeed any peace.

Almost all peoples are to some extent or another influenced by the culture that surrounds them. In one way or another, they also have a certain amount of partisan feeling towards that culture, despite the criticism that they level at their nation.

It does not take many people to fan the fires of this feeling until it gets to be a militant feeling in which the people possessing this militant nationalism consider themselves superior to any breed of people on earth.

If this feeling is expanded, it will make the people suppose that in being in the "cramped quarters" that they are, they are unable to prosper as they could. They may feel that their nation is being attacked and that they must defend it. They may, if this feeling is extended, feel that they are the only people in the world capable of governing the world.

It is not hard to see why Hitler had the fantastic success he did in Germany. For he preached the superiority of the "German race," and spelled out the doctrine of the "lebensraum."

The German people, whose natural national affections were stimulated, gave support to this movement, which in the cold light of postwar, many Germans admit was wrong in principle as well as action. The result, however, was World War II.

So strong is this feeling among peoples towards their nation that Stalin in World War II dropped international communism as his policy cornerstone, and adopted the plea for the defense of "Mother Russia." This proved to be successful in uniting the Russian people of Russia to repulse the German invaders.

Hypothetically this same idea might have application in the present day. Last week, Marshal Zhukov was dismissed as head of the Russian army. If the case is that the soldiers of the Russian army are so allied to Zhukov that they present any danger to the Russian leadership, perhaps the best method of uniting the Russian people and the army under the Khrushchev and Bulganin regime is to start some military action for the glory of "Mother Russia."

It must be remembered in this modern age, that no weapon that has proved effective and useable has not been tried in war after its development. Thus, the hydrogen intercontinental ballistics missile stands as a tool in the hands of the minority in their vain hope to keep power over the majority of mankind. That minority can be a handful of men who drive into a group fervor a larger body of men called a nation who could, if not destroy the world, at least turn the world into a large ocean of blood and rubble.

This picture should strike fear and horror in the minds and hearts of the majority of men. It may eventually lead to a world union based on fear, but even this is wishful thinking.

Moreover, this union in fear is a poor substitute for international understanding ofthe natural diversities of men placed in different communities, in different geographical areas, and making different adaptations to their environment.

The U. S. is not free from this spirit of nationalism. It caused legislators to balk at signing the U. N. Declaration of Human Rights and still prohibits the U.N. flag from being flown above the U. S. flag in any place in the U. S. and at any U. S. establishment throughout the world. The spirit is being intensified by the current drive towards conformity of all Americans towards blind uncritical yes-men for the U. S. government.

It is not inconceivable that the U. S., and not Russia, can provide the generating circumstance for world war in which nuclear weapons are used, if this nationalistic trend in America continues.

It has been argued in this column that a realistic foreign policy for this country is to aid the primary spirits in many countries—nationalism and hunger. At the same time U. S. foreign policy must be far sighted enough to see that the eventual breakdown of nationalistic barriers in the U. S. and throughout the world is the ultimate goal to be sought for. Without some sublimation of the nationalistic and autonomous feeling in all countries the U.N. cannot succeed and world peace is but a pipe dream.

A world grasping for security under the dominion of fear is an awful spectre. A third world war is equally frightening. There is another alternative.

Big Squeeze



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Tatum Tumblings & Vaccine Vexation

EDITOR:

Although there can be no question of an editor's right to take and express opinions as he sees fit, we feel that when these opinions are expressed in terms which are misleading, inaccurate, or unworthy of his paper, he has overstepped this right. Accordingly, we would like to take issue with the Tar Heel editorial of October 27 concerning Coach Jim Tatum's recent dismissal of three of Carolina's football players.

The right to take such action is completely Coach Tatum's, and we know of no college where such jurisdiction is shared by any branch of the student judiciary. Tatum's actions in no way could be construed—as the editor implied—as "pushing around" the Student Council.

The Student Council tries cases involving violations of the Campus Code, and such a violation may have occured in the case of the three players in question; if so, the case will be tried in the usual manner, and completely apart from any action on the part of Coach Tatum. We are sure the editor is awart of these facts, and we feel that his editorial was misleading, perhaps deliberately so.

We would also take issue with the disrespect shown Coach Tatum in the editorial in question. If the editor is not necessarily obligated to reflect student opinion, he is at least called upon to conduct himself according to the codes of gentlemenliness which Carolina students would maintain. Carolina's football coach is properly called Jim Tatum — "Jovial James," "Ten-Gallon Jim," and other such terms are not only unworthy of a gentleman, but reflect a childishness which we feel should be left out of the editorial columns of the Tar Heel.

Coach Tatum was brought to Carolina to build a football team. So far as we now know, his actions in attempting to do so have not been unethical, or in any way designed to override student government, the administration, or, least of all, to wreck the scholastic standards of the University. If the editor knows of any such incidents, he should bring them out in the open where proper consideration can be given them. Until that time, we suggest and sincerely hope that he will give his undivided attention to building a more constructive paper.

BILL BAUM
DOUGLAS OVERMAN
DUNCAN McIVER JR.

EDITOR:

In regards to today's article on University Physician Edward M. Hedgepeth's concern over a lack of student response to the Asian flu vaccine at the infirmary, I would like to express the following:

Does Doctor Hedgepeth really expect the UNC student to hike over to the infirmary, taking time out from studies, labs, classes and various local appointments, and receive the "hurry up & waiting period offered?" wouldn't it be just as the time saving, economical and feasible to administer the vaccine for a period of two days at a temporary sub-station on campus plus the distant infirmary. Realizing, however, the flu vaccine would avert another epidemic later, I should believe infirmary officials would want to dispense these, long waited for, doses as quickly as possible.

"DEE" DONNORUMMO

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



FURNAI'S FERRETING:

General & Specific Micro's A Must . . .

By Joyce Furnai

One of the reasons we-all came to college was for the ever predominent must in really enjoying life, education. Now the question may arise—what is an education? Well, there are all sorts, varieties, and kinds; but here I make reference to the "bookish" kind. Now another question looms before the eye, this being what sort of education should we procure from books?

From the college point of view it should be the comprehension and digestion of the idea, in the main, generalized.

Now with some of Carolina in focus this is not a correct assumption. It seems that some members of the faculty are in direct opposition to this theory.

It is true that they generalize in class, sometimes even to the point of vagueness, but come quiz time, one of two things happens: either the prof asks completely detailed questions, (and in studying for the quiz the latter are about as hard to spot as a unicellular protozoan locomoted by cilia in a bucket of water) or the questions are so ambiguous that one wonders whether or not he wants a condensed version of the book or just your head. In either case some of us wind up on the losing end.

Now that we, the students, are occupying the precarious position on a limb of the tree of knowledge, we realize we must make the grade on the next quiz; therefore in our readings we seek to spot questions, and in doing so miss the crux of the well-rounded education. We work for the instructor's admiration instead of our own, and when we leave, (whether or not with degree in hand) all we have is 10% of the detailed generalized picture, the other 90%, according to psychologists, is forgotten.

Oh, well, patience is a virture, and maybe we'll pass that quiz yet, for after all that's the important thing and not how much we learn! Meanwhile better go borrow a microscope and thumb thru those books.

MORE ON TATUM:

And Comments On Edit Freedom

EDITOR:

I suppose I should address this more specifically to the person or persons who wrote, "Student Council Merits' Last Word on Suspension," The Daily Tar Heel, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1957.

Who, the d . . . . do you think you are? Or who do you think the Student Legislature is? the football coach?

Doubtless, few people agree 100 percent with what you call "Tatumian Tactics", but let's face it, "Pal," he *is* the coach. He is here to coach the UNC football team, and more specifically to build a football power at Carolina. He did what he had to do. So why can't you give the guy a break.

What do you say, we let the football coach coach the football team, and the DTH editor run the Daily Tar Heel, and try doing your job without always kicking the props of an already shaky pedestal. Your whole paper seems to be dedicated to the slogan, "Down with Tatum."

I'll be interested to see the Tar Heel the day the basketball team starts on the down hill skid.

Don't get me wrong. I am not bitter. However, I do think you overdo this business of giving Tatum h . . . .!

PHILLIP C. ADAMS

EDITOR:

The editorial in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel, "Student Council Merits Last Word on Suspension," was an excellent example of the enlightened editor analysis which has dominated this publication for years.

Who else would have thought that Sunny Jim might have been unfair in his actions against the three footballers. (Do you think he's possibly a subversive agent working for Bill Murray?)

Who else would have reasoned that simple infractions of training rules are under the jurisdiction of the Student Council and possibly serious enough for suspension from the University? (Are you predicting a crack-down on students who drink beer after library hours?)

Who else would have noticed that Jim's actions show he now wishes to be disdainful toward student government? (Should Mr. Evans post non-athletic sentinels outside his office door?)

Who else? No one! Nobody but you calumnious editorial-writing fanatics who can go straight to the portion of h . . . reserved for Daily Tar Heel editors, while our Tatum-blessed team compiles a winning record.

ED O'KEEFE

EDITOR:

The plague-like proportions of the current semi-epi-whatever-it-is have driven newswriter Pringle Pipkin to what surely must be an exaggeration of sympathy and concern. In today's Daily Tar Heel he writes:

"Lenoir Hall's effort to supply the students in the dorms sick with soup is reported to be going well."

Or is this a subtle way of extending her attack on Lenoir Hall where the soup has on occasion made *us* sick at least?

May we suggest that Pipkin at his typewriter confused with sentence structure not add to the general unhealthiness of those students on campus diseased reading the daily news.

A HOST OF PEDANTS IN THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, SYNTAX AND SS DIVISION

Boys Approved For Elections

The following persons were approved Wednesday by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board and will be candidates during the forthcoming campus elections.

Post for which those approved will run follows the name of each students approved by the board.

Gary Cooper, Honor Council; Hugh Patterson, Honor Council; Howard Holderness, Jr., Honor Council; James Long, Student Council; Gordon Street, Honor Council.

Also, Richard McKienman, Honor Council; Paul Fuller, Jr., Honor Council; Louis Gump, Honor Council; Jerry Jones, Honor Council; John Owens, Student Council.

Also, Hall Morrison Johnston, Student Council; Charles E. Wilson, Honor Council; Clifton Woodrum, Honor Council; Francis Bonnorumo, Honor Council; James H. Miller, Honor Council.

Also, Wayne S. Bishop, Honor Council; Jack Thompson, Student Council; Charles Pittman, Honor Council; Everette James, Student Council; and William Stem, Student Council.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that the team leaders will speak to the crowd at this time.

Immediately after the pep will start in the gym, The dance will feature "The Embers'," well-known local combo and a floor show besides the crowning of the queen.

On Saturday the Homecoming displays presented by each house and dorm will be judged. The judges wil begin with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and these houses on Rosemary St. and E. Franklin St. and adjoining areas.

After these, women' dorms, the men's lower and upper quads will be judged, followed by dorms along Cameron Ave. big and little fraternity courts and the area around the Tri Delta, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta Houses and the Nurses' Dorm.

The one dorm winner and the one fraternity or sorority winner will be announced at half-time and a trophy will be given to each by the University Club

There will also be a reception at Graham Memorial for the alumni after the game on Saturday.

The whole weekend is being co-sponsored this year for the first time by the University Club and Graham Memorial Activities Board.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Student Council, 7 p.m., Grail Room; Student Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 2; Petite Dramatique, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 2; Finance Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Committee, 8-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room.

The Campus

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will have Yack pictures made at 4:30 p.m. today in Hill Hall. Members have been asked to wear traveling uniforms consisting of blazers and gray trousers and dark shoes.

UP NOMINEES

University Party nominees for all offices and legislative seats will meet today at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. All nominees have been urged to be present as this meeting will be for the purpose of clarifying election procedure.

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

Members of the YWCA Dix Hill Committee who are going to Dix Hill this afternoon have been asked to meet at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 2 p.m. Transportation will be there to take students to Raleigh and back. Transportation will be available there, but students have been asked to be prompt.

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table will meet for lunch in one of the upstairs dining rooms of Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m. All German speakers have been invited to attend.

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Fleer's Double Bubble Gum 2 20-Count Pkg. 27c
A Variety of Brands Family Pack Candies 6 Bar Pkg. 25c
Worthmore Candy Corn Handouts — Package of 20 1¾-Oz. Packages 79c

Worthmore Peanut Stars — Chocolate Peanuts or
Chocolate Stars YOUR CHOICE! Pkg. 29c
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SPECIAL! Iona Brand Cut GREEN BEANS 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c
SPECIAL! Austex Brand Prepared BEEF STEW No. 300 Can 29c

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Duz Large Package 35c
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PUFFIN Biscuits Buttermilk or Plain 2 Reg. Ctns. 25c
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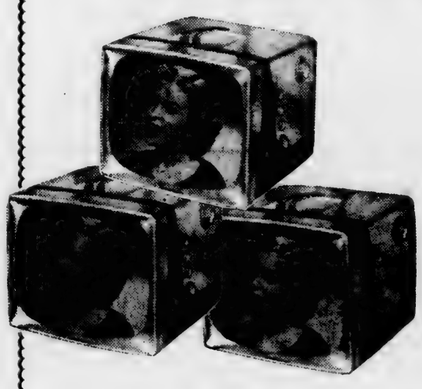
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CAROLINA CARAVAN

Fans Will See One Of Nation's Few Single Wing Teams Saturday

By JAKE WADE

In Kenan Stadium here Saturday one team will line up its backfield with a blocking back, wingback and tailback to complement the conventional fullback.

No quarterback, left halfback or right halfback . . .

And that would be the University of Tennessee Vols, Carolina's opponent in the latter's Homecoming game. Tennessee still uses the single wing, special Tennessee version. It will look a little strange, as it comes along so seldom these days.

Of course you get a smattering of it in the multiple offense, as employed by the undefeated N .C. State team ,but Tennesee really harks back to the old days.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?—The tailback is the fellow who is equipped to do everything—run, pass, kick, block and tackle.

Tennessee has a good'un in Bobby Gordon, and the Tar Heels will have to handcuff him if they hope to spring an upset and turn back the favored Vols.

The story goes that one young Tar Heel player, who has consorted only with T and Split-T football during his career, was puzzled when one of the Carolina coaches referred to Tennessee's tailback.

"What's a tailback?" he asked.

FAIR CATCHES—Spectators at the North Carolina-Wake Forest game noticed early the tendency of the Tar Heels to call for fair catches on Deacon punts.

This was in the game's design. The Deacons in earlier game had not been distinguished with their kicking game. Tar Heels were told they likely would have little running room with short punts.

Ironically, Tar Heel halfback Ron Marquette elected to field one when he was well covered, dropped it, and Wake recovered. The Deacons' touchdown dated from that.

Later, it developed that Ron, who has been doing a fine job at halfback after being moved from quarterback, had never before handled a punt in a college game.

QUARTERBACKS—A star may have been born when sophomore Jack Cummings stepped into the starting quarterback role for the Tar Heels against Wake Forest last week. Jack made some mistakes, of course, but came off with fiine honors.

The Tar Heels have another highly competent quarterback in veteran Curtis Hathaway, who was not taken off the alternating unit because Coach Jim Tatum felt he was needed to stabilize this less experienced group.

A third highly promising quarterback, Nelson Lowe, is still on the bench. Coaches have indicated they would like to keep him there, if possible, to save a year of eligibility, since he has not played thus far. Injuries to Cummings and Hathaway could change this plan, and Lowe, one of the hardest workers on the field in practice, stays ready.

Cummings' passing and kicking have especially impressed. He is a poised, cool operative and calls a game that pleases his masters.

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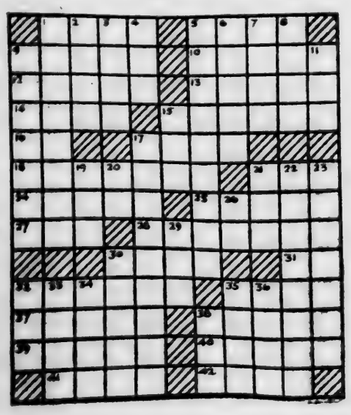
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Philippine knife
5. Float
9. County (Ir.)
10. Actor Flynn
12. Apart
13. Struck
14. Offers
15. Fretted
16. Aluminum (sym.)
17. Feathered creature
18. Famous falls
21. Lofty mountain
24. Irritating
25. Wall vines
27. American Indian
28. Roman goddess
30. Fastens
31. Gov. Smith (N. Y.)
32. Jog the memory
35. Jargon
37. Occurrence
38. Choice group
39. Aforesaid thing
40. Shore bird
41. This
42. Pitcher

DOWN
1. Title given to a church
2. Roman poet
3. Youths
4. Single unit
5. Holds back
6. Fortified
7. Cleaving tool (var.)
8. Carry
9. Beach shelters
11. Guided
15. Title of respect
17. Court game
19. Curved line
20. U. S. soldier (slang)
21. Breeze
22. Mediterranean wind
23. Book of Psalms
26. Norse god
29. India (poet.)
30. Tropical disease
32. River (U. S.)
33. Wicked
34. Apportion
35. Scrape with nails
36. Assistant
38. Female sheep



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Frosh Soccer Match Is Postponed

Frosh, Varsity Booters Are Hardest Hit

Cancellations continued to plague Carolina's soccer teams as yesterday's scheduled game between the Carolina and N .C. State freshman teams was called off.

The game was to have been played in Raleigh and would have marked the first meeting between the two teams. Coach Chuck Hartman said that the game will be rescheduled.

The cancellation marked the fourth time a scheduled soccer game has been called off. The varsity squad has had three games called off since it last played on October 8.

The freshman team has played only one game so far this year, dropping a 2-1 decision to Duke in Chapel Hill.

The freshman will have a chance to gain revenge against Duke Friday when they meet the Blue Imps in Durham.

Carolina's varsity soccer team is scheduled to play Pfieffer on the same day in Chapel Hill.

First Mural Wrestling At 7:30 Tonight

Intramural Wrestling begins tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym. The following is a complete schedule. Wrestlers must be on time or a forfeit will be recorded.

123 lb class: 7:30—Rand (DKE) vs Bilisoly (SAE); 7:35—Batchelor (Sig Nu) vs Woodrum (SAE). 130 lb class: 7:40—Tatum (Chi Phi) vs Eisele (Zeta); 7:45—Warren (Phi Gam) vs Carter (Beta); 7:50—Roberts (DKE) vs Arthur (Sig Nu). 137 lb class: 7:55—Moy (SAE) vs Barbee (Peta); 8:00—Warner (Phi Delt) vs Pittman (TEP); 8:05—Patrick (DKE) vs Suttle (ATO); 8:10—Doughteh (Phi Gam) vs Marks (Pi Lamb); 8:15—Baker (Zeta) vs Wilkerson (Sig Nu). 147 lb class: 8:20—Perry (Sig Nu) vs Ray (TEP); 8:25 Cagle (ATO) vs Folger (Zeta); 8:30—Brown (Chi Phi) vs Cowan (Beta); 8:35—Harris (Kap Sig) vs Melville (Pi Kap Phi); :40—Warren (Phi Delt) vs Schein (ZBT). 157 lb class: 8:45-Leusing (DKE) vs Davis (TEP); 8:50—Crutchfield (Sig Nu) vs Igol (SAE); 8:55—Fordham (Kap Sig) vs Wiley (ATO); 9:00—Toughlin (Zeta) vs Blythe (Chi Phi). 167 lb class: 9:05—Pearsall (DKE) vs Butler (ATO); 9:10—Kouri (Sig Nu) vs Summerlin (SAE); 9:15—Balas (Beta) vs Coddington (Zeta).

Monogram Club Meet Is Set For Tonight

A meeting of all Monogram Club members will be held tonight at the Monogram Club at 7:30. All members are urged to be on hand.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY OF N. C. Transactions—some nice bound volumes at 75c each. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 E. Franklin St.

LOST: PASS BOOKS BELONGING to Stan Greenspon and Jerry Cohen. If found or know whereabouts of, please call 8-9025 or 7-1261.

Magazine Article On Jim Tatum Is Considered Generally Good

"Jim Tatum of the Tar Heels" is the title of a story about the celebrated Carolina head coach, who had preferred no magazine piece appear about him until he completely restored the school's football fortunes.

"Handsome and swaggering, six-foot-three and broad of shoulder, Tatum arrived at Chapel Hill in 1956 with the best ten-year record of any major college coach," the story reports. "North Carolina had turned to him after suffering through six straight losing seasons.

The story, written by Mal Mallette of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, is considered generally as highly favorable and pictures the big fellow's "generousness and considerateness" and fine treatment of his players and staff. While it emphasizes his burning desire to win all the time, it points out that he insist on his players sticking by their academics.

It quotes a Maryland associate as saying, "Jim started his career making headlines and he always will. But I know he believes anything he says is helpful to football. He would fight anybody — With words or his fist—if they gave him any guff about the value of football."

Program Sellers Meet

There will be a meeting of all program sellers who will work this weekend in 304 Woollen Gym at 4 p. m. today. Also, any new men interested in selling programs, are asked to meet at this time.



Last Times Today
Carolina



DANZIGER
SERVING
HOMEMADE SOUP
SANDWICHES
SALADS
SPECIAL PLATES
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THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN!
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1957's Final
Housecleaning SALE
Overstock and dropped titles from every shelf in the shop, at reductions of one third to two thirds off list prices.
Saturday, Nov. 2nd Through Monday, Nov. 4th.
Oil Up Your Wheelbarrow And Join The Fun!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St.—Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

Murals Today

Tag Football:

4:00—Phi Gam vs. Beta; Pi Lamb vs. PiKA; SPE vs. Lamb Chi; Phi Kap Sig. vs. Delt Sig; Chi vs. SAE;

5:00—Phi Delt vs. Kap Sig; SAE vs. Chi Phi; Kap Psi vs. Chi Psi; Sig Nu vs. ZBT; Everett-1 vs. Joyner.



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...the *main* coat you need
The weatherman may be wrong, but you're always right in this lightweight LONDON FOG all-weather coat. Smartly tailored of *Calibre Cloth*, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and fine combed cotton...wind, rain, and wrinkle-resistant. Washes in machine or tub... drip dries overnight. Colors:
WHITE AND NATURAL $29.75
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LADIES' TO MATCH
UNC JACKETS
$7.95
Julian's College Shop



Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy with little change in temperature. Light rain ending today. High, 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV, NO. 37 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ASTRONOMICAL
Book Exchange prices are, and something should be done, says the ol' ed on page two . . .

Flu Clinic Ends Today At Gerrard

Asian flu vaccine will be distributed today in another on-campus clinic at Gerrard Hall between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

University Physician E. M. Hedgpeth said yesterday that 242 students showed up at the on-campus clinic yesterday for the flu shots.

However, he did not think that as many students took advantage of the "convenient" and free vaccine as should have.

Dr. Hedgpeth said, "It is entirely desirable to have 75 percent of the student body take the shots."

The staff at Gerrard Hall today will be prepared to care for about 1,000 student who want the vaccine.

Two nurses, one doctor and a secretary will be at Gerrard Hall to conduct the clinic.

The clinic today and the one yesterday were set up as a convenience to the students.

The purpose of these clinics is an attempt to help curb any major outbreak of Asian flu cases here. According to a report from the State Board of Health one of every 34 Tar Heels has been afflicted with the disease since mid-September.

The report further said that in some North Carolina counties the disease is still on an increase.



VACCINE DISTRIBUTED—Shown above is one of 242 UNC students who received free Asian flu vaccine shots in Gerrard Hall Thursday. Shots will be distributed again today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
(Norman Kantor Photo)

Sputnik Will Be Discussed

Four campus professors will discuss Sputnik, Russia's Earth satellite, Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in GM's Main Lounge, according to Bill Jones, chairman of the GMA Student-Faculty Forum Committee.

The speakers will be Professor Shepard of the political science dept., Everett Palmatier, chairman of the physics dept., and Anthony Jensano, manager of Morehead Planetarium.

Dr. Jones will discuss the impact of Sputnik on the domestic-political scene and in the world at large with respect to the position of the United States.

The scientific technological aspect of Sputnik will be considered by Dr. Palmatier.

Jenzano will point out Sputnik's significance in the realm of astronomy.

According to Bill Jones, there remains a possibility that a fourth speaker from the statistics department, who has done considerable research on the satellite, will speak.

The speakers, after giving their preliminary talks, will serve as a panel for a question and answer session, according to Bill Jones.

Refreshments will be served, and the forum is open to students, faculty and townspeople, Bill Jones said.

NO FREE FLICKS

No free flicks are scheduled tonight and Saturday night.

Friday free flicks was not ordered because of the possible conflict with the Homecoming Hop. Mike North, chariman of the GMAB Free Film Committee, said.

Saturday free flicks will be suspended indefinitely, probably for a month, he added. "We were running low on your budget by showing flicks twice a week," North said.

IDC Tries Three; Only One Guilty

Three students were tried in an official session of the IDC Court on Wednesday, reports Patrick Leonard, clerk. The students were tried for violations of regulations governing university residence halls.

One student was found guilty of possessing and using a hot plate in his room. He was also charged for stapling papers to his dresser. The court fined him $2.50 and put an official reprimand on his record.

The court found the other two students not guilty of damage to university property.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

The Morehead Planetarium will present a 3 p. m performance of "Harvest of the Skies" in lieu of the scheduled 3 p. m: show on the next two Saturdays, November 2 and 9.

Editorship Recall Vote Threatened

Solons Defeat Lenoir Hall Bill

Tarnation Debts Will Be Paid

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Legislature, meeting last night, defeated a bill to establish a committee to study Lenoir Hall and a resolution calling for trash cans in the dormitory areas.

The legislature passed by a vote of 21 to 13 a bill to pay debts of the Tarnation, former campus humor magazine. The sum of the bill is $451.06 which will be paid by the Student Activities Fund.

After the business of the evening was concluded, Kannaiah Konuri, a private citizen who is a good will ambassador from India, spoke to the body on the problems which the Indians face.

The Ways and Means Committee report deleted some of the more "obnoxious parts" from Pat Adams' (SP) bill 'to investigate Lenoir Hall so that the bill was less pointed at the management of Lenoir Hall.

Speaking on the bill Adams said he had made the bill constructive. He charged, however, that some of the food in the 40 cent special "was just not up to par." The bill failed 28 to 10.

In speaking for his bill to place trash cans in the dormitory areas, Al Walters (SP) said "no one can honestly say that trash is better looking than trash cans."

Al Goldsmith (UP) questioned the durability of the trash cans and opposed "unsightly looking trash cans."

The bill was defeated by a vote of 15-21; the vote against the bill was largely from the University Party.

At this point Speaker Don Furtado rebuked what he called "a usually bi-partisan legislature" for "acting like children." He said he did not think the legislators were thinking for themselves.

Ed Levy (UP) termed the payment of the Tarnation debt a "moral issue." He claimed the Tarnation was considered an official organ of student government. He did, however, say that when the Tarnation went out of business it was receiving student funds.

Levy said he did not believe that this payment would be setting "a bad precedent."

Long opposed the measure and named three organizations which also had debts. He claimed the debt was bad management on the part of the printshop.

He called it selling a bad precedent and said he would introduce three bills to pay the other organization's debts.

There was a good deal of debate as to whether the printshop thought the Tarnation was being supported by student funds. The opposition to the bill came largely from the Student Party.



QUEEN'S CUP—Pretty Jane Brock, above, last year's Homecoming Queen at UNC, displays cup which will be awarded her successor for 1957.

Petitions Assert Bass 'Incompetent' For Top Daily Tar Heel Office

A recall election for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel was in the making today and backers were hoping to include the vote in November 12 campus elections.

Petitions calling for recall were distributed yesterday, asserting that Editor Neil Bass "has proven himself incompetent, irresponsible and incapable of functioning any longer in his present capacity."

The petitions were being circulated by Wally Kuralt, sophomore from Charlotte. He declined to say who else was backing the recall vote.

"Actually it doesn't matter," he said, "because there are so many of them."

Neither would Kuralt elaborate on charges against Bass, although he said they grew out of recent editorial stands taken by the campus newspaper.

Kuralt said 1,050 names—or one-seventh of the student body—are required to call the revote. He said he believes the names will be obtained by Friday night.

Asked who might oppose Bass in the recall, he said that backers of the vote "have no one in mind to run for the post."

Under the student constitution, petitions with the required number of names would be handed to Student Body President Sonny Evans, who would then call for the election.

If a sufficient number of names are obtained for the recall vote it would mark the second such election held on the UNC campus in the past three years.

Co-editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder soundly defeated a recall opponent in February, 1956, in the first recall election in the history of the university.

Students demanded a recall then after Kraar and Yoder had editorially attacked football coach Jim Tatum, predicting a return of "big time athletics" to the UNC campus.

Press Freedom Is Real Issue In Vote — Bass

Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass predicted today that UNC students "will uphold editorial freedom of expression" if a threatened recall vote is effected here.

He said the issue involved" in the recall which Sophomore Wally Kuralt initiated Thursday is "freedom of the press guaranteed under Art. I of the United States Constitution."

Bass's remarks came after Kuralt announced distribution of petitions across campus charging that the current editor is "incompetent" for the post.

"Petitioner Kuralt is endangering, far more than he realizes, editorial freedom of expression," Bass remarked. "If such recall action were to be successfull any future editor would be working under severe limitation of expression."

Bass said the "threatening possibility of a recall election would force him to limit his editorial coverage purely to popular issues."

"It appears that petitioner Kuralt —riding on the coat tails of opposition aroused by editorials opposing professional athletics—feels he can forward his own editorial aspirations, or those of a hidden dark horse whom he will support."

The curent editor continued that "connetations of petitioner Kuralt's ambitious threatened recall election are vastly more far-reaching than he imagines."

"I feel confident," Bass added, "that the student body—regardless of opposition on particular issues —will uphold editorial freedom of expresion and see through petitioner Kuralt's dangerous schemes."

Planetarium Adds Staffers

Retired Naval Captain Walter C. Holt and Mrs. R. L. Glasser have joined the staff of the Morehead Planetarium, it was announced today by Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano.

Captain Holt will asist Dr. Otto Struhman, retired UNC physics professor, as narrator of the special demonstrations for school children, and Mrs. Glasser heads the newly created division of educational activities.

A line officer while in service, Capt. Holt held staff positions with the Atlantic Fleet Command and in Canada, and commanded a ship during World War II. "His interest in navigation as well as his knowledge of astronomy well-equips him as a narrator," Jenzano said.

Mrs. Glasser, whose husband is a member of the faculty of the UNC School of Machine, is a school teacher by profesion, having taught elementary grades in the Baltimore County Schools in Maryland. She conducts the school groups through the Planetarium's art and science gallaries and answers questions of children in order that they may better appreciate and understand the sciences.

The Planetarium's demonstrations for school children ave given at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Wednesdays through Fridays during the school year. Following the visit to the Planetarium, school groups, which have made requests in advance, will be taken on a guided tour of one of the University's science departments.

Sobel Discloses List Of Election Hopefuls

By SARAH ADAMS and EDITH McKINNOR

A list of candidates in the student government fall elections November 12 has been released by Art Sobel, chairman of the Elections Board.

Sobel said a compulsory meeting for the candidates will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Campaign rules will be explained at this meeting.

Candidates for the various posts are:

Freshman class president, Russell Hollers (UP) and Lou Crowder (SP); freshman class vice president, Tom Evins (UP) and Charles Graham (SP); freshman class secretary, David Grigg (UP) and Bill Lamb (SP); freshman class treasurer, Woody Fordham (UP) and Joe Mendelson (SP); and freshman class social chairman, Mary Frances Connell (UP) and Polly Wooten (SP);

Sophomore class president, Jack Cummings (UP) and Harold O'Tuel (SP); sophomore class vice president, Jimmy Williams (UP) and Caleb White (SP); sophomore class secretary, Larry Carter (UP) and Ann Morgan (SP); sophomore class treasurer, Charlie Patterson (UP) and Norman Smith (SP); and sophomore class social chairman, Nancy Royster (UP);

Junior class president, Hamp Lefler (UP) and Danny Lotz (SP); junior class vice president, Dick (Squeaky) Fraiser (UP) and Leon Holt (SP); junior class secretary, Lila Scott (UP) and Connie Bernstein (SP); junior class treasurer, Chuck Cushman (UP) and Charles Coley (SP); junior class social chairman, Sarah Arnold (UP) and Carolyn Donnelly (SP);

Dorm women one-year seats, Lucy Forsyth, Ginnie Pearce, Diana Johnson (UP) and Pat Hamer, Faddy Wall, Christy Fernhan (SP); dorm women six-month seats, Ann Harvey, Martha Wilkinson, Llewellyn White (UP) and Connie Bernstein, Betty Kaye Johnson, Beth Coye (SP);

Dorm men's I one-year seat, Bill Sayer (UP) and Erwin Fuller (SP); dorm men's I six-month seat, Charlie Grey (UP) Bob Matthews (SP);

Dorm men's II one-year seats, George Davis, Doug Murray, George Landgford (UP) and Denton Lotz, Al Walters, Roger Foushee (SP);

Dorm men's III one-year seats, Jerry Freedman, Dee Donnorummo (UP) and Dennis Renzler (SP);

Dorm men's IV one-year seat, Kent Walker (UP) and Ralph Cummings (SP);

Dorm men's V one-year seats, Mike Lanham, Bob Foxworth (UP) and John Brooks, Gary Green (SP); dorm men V's six-month seat, Tom Long (SP);

(See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

SP Candidates Wanted At 'Y'

Studen' Party candidates who have not visited the Student Party campaign headquarters, upstairs in the YMCA, are urgedto report to Campaign Coordinator Rudy Edwards or Legislative Coordinator Erwin Fuller today between 2-5 p. m.

Candidates have been asked to bring a reproducible photograph of themselves and their elections fee.

Today is the final doy for submitting photographs.

World In Brief

Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 303. (AP)—Rival plans for settling the Syrian-Turkish border crisis were submitted to the U.N. General Assembly today. They reflected a split in the 82-nation body and it appeared doubtful if either would get the required two-thirds approval.

Syria, which has been contending for more than three weeks that Turkey is about to launch an attack, formally proposed that the assembly appoint a seven-nation fact-finding commission to investigate the situation on both sides of the border.

Labor Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—A lawyer for the Englander Co. testified today the big mattress firm signed a master contract with the teamsters union at a time when only 6 of its 17 plants were organized by the teamsters.

Sydney Korshak of Chicago, the attorney, told the Senate rackets committee the company accepted the word of a teamsters official that the union represented a majority of Englander's employes throughout the country.

At the time, Korshak testified, the Teamsters had organized six of the company's plants, while one was organized by the retail clerks and one by the steel workers.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said this meant that employes in nine plants were brought into the teamsters without any election or any consultation on whether they wanted to be represented by the union.

Economy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the nation's economy is "taking a breather after a long surge of rising effort." Any serious downturn would bring prompt government action, he indicated.

Eisenhower told his news conference he sees conflicting factors at work on the economic scene—and not all of them either on the downside or the upside.

The government, he said, is watching all sectors of the economy very closely so officials will "be ready to move in when they possibly can."

Presidential advisers, he reported, are also keeping tabs of the stock market "as an index of the confidence of people" in the nation's well-being.

CANDIDATES APPROVED

The Women's Bi-Partisan Board has endorsed the following girls as candidates for Women's Honor Council in the fall elections: Nancy Adams, Anne Eckerson, Sue Donisthorpe, Susanne Hafer, Wanda Hearne, Douglas Kellam, Betty Root, Susan Purser, Lillian Shannon house, Carolyn Vaught, Paddy Wall, Jane Welsh. There are to be four junior seats filled in the election.

Resentment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)—A long classified U. S. Army document reports there has been considerable resentment among Soviet military men over meddling by politicians in military matters.

It said that after wartime glory, some of the top Red Army men were shabbily treated.

The document is four years old. It apparently was declassified from its secrecy ranking about two months ago, but quietly.

A second, and generally ignored, Army publication, "The Information Digest," indicates the Army recently completed a reappraisal of the Soviet armed forces —and that U. S. superiority is doubtful.

Medical Staff Again Lauded

Tom Walters, IDC President, thanked Dr. Hedgpeth and the University medical staff for caring for patients during the recent flu-like epidemic in an "open letter" yesterday.

In this letter, Walters said:

"Speaking in behalf of the men's Interdormitory Council and for residents of the men's dorms at UNC, I want to thank Dr. Hedgpeth and the staff of the student infirmary for the fine, conscientious consideration which they showed to those of us who were affected by the recent epidemic of flu.

"There are many examples of this fine work in the dormitories where there were excessive cases and where these cases could not have possibly visited the infirmary. The doctors and nurses on the staff then went beyond their duty in order to maintain the best care for these marooned persons."

ALL SAINTS DAY

Today being Feast of All Saints day, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. at Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church.

HOMECOMING TIME AGAIN

Activities Tomorrow Will Usher In Weekend

By DAVIS YOUNG

Parades, rallies, dances, beauty contests, receptions, and frat hops will all play an important part in the 1957 Homecoming Day festivities beginning tomorrow night on the eve of the Carolina—Tennessee game.

A parade will start the ball rolling at 7 p.m. Friday night. It will kick off at Wollen Gym going up to Pittsboro Rd., the Carolina Inn, Raleigh St. and back to the parking lot by the gym.

Featured in the parade will be the cheerleaders, the band, the team, the Homecoming Queen contestants and a police escort. The termination of the parade will mark the initiation of the pep rally and bon-fire ceremonies behind Wollen Gym.

It is hoped that various team leaders will speak to the crowd at some time during the rally. Head Cheerleader Frank Black had this to say concerning tonight's rally: "Once again I urge the entire student body and anyone back for Homecoming to turn out for the rally.

"These rallies are extremely important to the morale of the team. Let's show Tatum and Co. that we are behind them 100 per cent.

Following the rally the annual "Homecoming Hop" will begin in the gym featuring the music of "The Embers," a well known local combo and a floor show. Sometime during the dance the Homecoming Queen will be selected and presented along with the nine other finalists composing the Homecoming Court.

On Saturday, Homecoming displays will be shown and judged. They are being sponsored by the dorms and fraternities. The winners will be announced at half-time and presented trophies by the University Club.

Saturday's game will pit the wice-beaten Tarheels against the leceptive single wing forces of Tennessee's Bowden Wyatt. Wyatt's charges have met defeat once this season at the hands of Auburn 7-0, and are always dangerous.

Immediately following the game there will be a reception at Graham Memorial for alumni and friends. Music will be provided with Durward Jones of Chapel Hill acting as master of ceremonies.

Saturday night will see a host of fraternity gatherings from one end of the campus to the other. At 1 a.m. the coeds will be back in the dorms, and Homecoming Day 1957 will fade into the past.

Auto Dealers

MOORESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31 (AP)—Two Georgia automobile dealers were killed and a third was injured early today when a freight train struck their car at a crossing near here.

Police identified the dead as Reuben John Westbrooks, 47, of Mt. Airy, Ga., father of 11 children; and John K. McDuffie, 44, of Baldwin, Ga., father of two children.

The injured man, 30-yearold Edwin Blackburn of Alto, Ga., suffered a broken leg and internal injuries, but was listed in good condition. The three were on a northbound trip to buy automobiles.

Campus Stores & Prices: Remedial Action Needed

Campus stores are among the most cussed and discussed institutions on this campus.

The reasons for this vociferous discussion of campus stores — the book exchange, "Y" supply room, etc.—are outlined very effectively in Student Party legislative Rep. Al Alphin's resolution urging the Campus Stores Committee to examine the reasons for "high prices." Alphin mentions:

(1) High prices charged for textbooks.

(2) Rapidity with which required textbooks are changed.

(3) Phenominally low prices which are paid for out-of-date books. (Such books may be resold by Campus Stores at other institutions for much higher prices than are paid students for them—triple or more.)

(4) The Book Exchange philosophy that profits are to be used for scholarships. (This is taxing the entire student body for the benefit of amazingly few.)

Alphin has an extremely good idea in his Article II of the resolution:

"The Campus Stores Committee should do some research on the idea of locating in advance where out-of-date books are to be used at other schools, in order that more than a token price can be obtained for said books."

We are amazed that the Student Legislature didn't set up a separate investigating committee to examine the Campus Stores and their prices.

But since Alphin and the legislators have decided to work through the existing organization—the Campus Stores Committee—then an immediate report should be forthcoming as to the results of the "research."

Some action should definitely be taken to insure that students get higher remittances for out-of-date books. And that overall book exchange prices be lowered.

We have never particularly catered to the idea that the overall student body should be taxed—through higher exchange prices—so that a minority may benefit through scholarships.

Perhaps if prices are to remain high, then the entire student body should benefit from profits—to the tune of some $50,000 dollars per annum—through kick-backs to improve social facilities in dormitories and commensurate kick-backs to fraternities and sororities.

The profits could be allocated half to the scholarship fund and half to individual dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Some remedial and beneficial action has been taken through the allocation of a portion of vending machine profits to individual dormitories. But we offer these alternatives to the Campus Stores authorities:

(1) Either lower the overall prices and negotiate with other institutions so that students may get more cash for out-of-date books.

(2) Or divide rather extortionate profits on a pro rata basis between the scholarship fund, which benefits many deserving students, and individual dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

One course or the other should be taken immediately—if not sooner.

Soviet Schedule On Cue, De-Zhukovization & Flu

Events are occurring right on schedule in the Soviet Union.

We felt a de-Zhukovization was in order, just as Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev ordered a de-Stalinization in his ever-tightening plot to ascend to the pinnacle of communist dictatorship.

We also felt that the influenza epidemic sweeping the world definitely could not subside without the soviets getting some propaganda benefits from it.

Now both predictions have come to pass.

In Moscow, Defense Minister and army chief Georgia Zhukov has been accusd by the Communist Party Central Committee of attempting to become another Napolean Bonaparte. Thus party Chief Krushchev is tightening his web, and is overriding Marshal Zhukov's popularity with his troops through an assertion of disloyalty and "Bonapartism."

And in Washington, a visiting Soviet woman doctor has claimed development of a quick-acting, cheap and highly efficient "cure" for Asian Flu. Another claimed example of Russia's high-riding, technological advances.

But we wonder what K's communist-tainted friends in Asia—Nationalistic Nasser of Egypt, for example—would say about the reputed cure for stamping out Asian flu???

And we wonder if Zhukov's military associates will buy K's all too familiar" de-ization" platitudes??? But then, when only one idea is allowed access to the minds of a people, such people usually buy that idea at face value.

Events are occurring right on schedule in the Soviet Union.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Proof Reader ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Them Good Ol' Trustees

Land-o'-goshen, what's this here modern generation a-comin' to?

Them young'uns over thar' at Wake Forest and at Meredith are now a-wantin' to dance them modern dances, and get all next to each other.

But they'll shore never be able to do all that wigglin' and twistin' together as long as we've got them plain old, down-to-earth trustees.

Why, even the General Board of the Baptist State Convention is a-trvin' to git dancin' allowed on them campuses.

But they shore ain't gonna' be able to do it, 'cause we've got good, old down-to-earth, plain, old-fashioned trustees at them two schools to keep out this new-fangled dancin'.

Thank God for them trustees.

(And thank God for the trustees here at the University who have at least enough modernism about them to realize that dancing is a pleasurable and accepted social custom.)

But them good, old-fashioned trustees at Meredith and Wake Forest — good old-fashioned Baptist schools — ain't gonna' allow this here dancin'. No siree!

Eric The Huckster:

Energy For Little Hans & Dike Drips

Harry Kirschner

Have you ever heard the old story of little Hans who saw the leak in the dike and stopped it with his finger, saving the town? I saw the modern version on television recently.

Little Hans was plodding home one evening after taking part in a gang war held in the next town. While walking beside the great dike he saw water dripping through a very small opening. True to the blood, he jumped up and stuck his finger in it. Then he yelled for help.

The town was far away but he thought someone might hear him. He yelled again and again.

No one came. He grew very tired standing there, holding the whole weight of the sea back with the tip of his finger. After a time his cries had grown feeble. "Help . . . gasp . . . help . . ."

It looked like the end when suddenly Snap, Crackle and Pop appeared. They quickly gave little Hans a bowl of Rice Mushies for energy. His strength returned with each mouthful, and in a wink of an eye he was strong enough to run to town for help and be back again before the hole in the dike got any larger, . . . he thought.

Off he ran at full speed. But suddenly Little Abner appeared in front of him. Little Hans was running too fast to stop so Abner knocked him down, and stuffed a bowl of scalding hot Cream of Glop down his throat—for energy.

Little Hans, reeling slightly and feeling somewhat heavy in his stomach, started out for town again. He was running along as fast as he could when he heard hoof beats coming up from behind.

The Cisco Kid, at a full gallop, lassoed him neatly around the neck and dragged him down. Dismounting, he ran over and jumped on little Hans' chest and forced him to eat, piece by piece, a giant sandwich loaf of Very Bottom Bread—for energy.

Little Hans started out once again, somewhat the worse for wear. Then he heard hoof beats once more. Profiting from experience, he threw himself to the ground and clasped his arms around his neck. Wild Bill jumped from his horse and landed squarely on Little Hans' chest. Though the boy struggled some, he managed to force him to eat a giant-sized box of Sugar Granite Flakes—for energy.

Little Hans felt quite sick by this time, but he kept going toward the town as fast as he could. His stomach was bloated, and his head reeled to the point where he could not see. He could still hear, however, and he plodded on hopefully as he heard the dike crumbling behind him.

Out of nowhere Fearless Fosdick appeared. He ran up to little Hans, poured a bottle of Tamestump Hair Oil over his head and smoothed it down with his hands, so that he would look good when he got to town.

Finally little Hans staggered into the town square and collapsed. The townspeople ran out to him, but he was so sick that he could tell them nothing. He only yelled because the hair oil had gotten into his eyes, causing much pain.

The townspeople could not hear the dike crash away over his screaming. In two minutes the town was flooded, and all the inhabitants drowned.

"You Don't Understand Us Arabs"



On Human Rights:

Trees With Yellow Leaves And Innate Inferiority Of Others?

(The following selection is taken from a commentary by Edward P. Morgan, who recently spoke here at a YMCA-YWCA-sponsored forum on human rights and civil liberties, Mr. Morgan, commentator for the American Broadcasting Network, provides some excellent food for thought on the issue of civil rights and the general atmosphere of Chapel Hill, its liberties and restrictions. The Editor)

Nobody arbitrarily labels a tree with yellow leaves as being inferior to or having fewer natural rights than a tree with orange leaves ,or brown, or evergreen. But man has not yet learned to live in such harmony. Along the highway in front of certain motels there stood signs which shattered the glowing spectrum of the landscape with one starkly mildewed word. "Colored." It can and should be said that however jarring this label, it is less hypocritical than the real but unadvertised segregation on almost every traveler's route above the Mason and Dixon line.

But how important are any human rights if our society is not strong enough to resist intelligently the challenge of Sputnik and its menacing cousin, the missile? Have we Americans gone irretrievably soft? Just about the time I was crossing the state line into North Carolina, I picked up on the car radio an interview with a college girl from Georgia who was explaining what sorority rush week was like at Chapel Hill. It was, she said, in an accent twice as wide as Peachtree street, the most exciting thing! How do you know, she was asked, which sorority to choose? "Why," she said, "that's easy. You just look at the girls and you decide on the basis of how cute they are and how much fun they would be to live with."

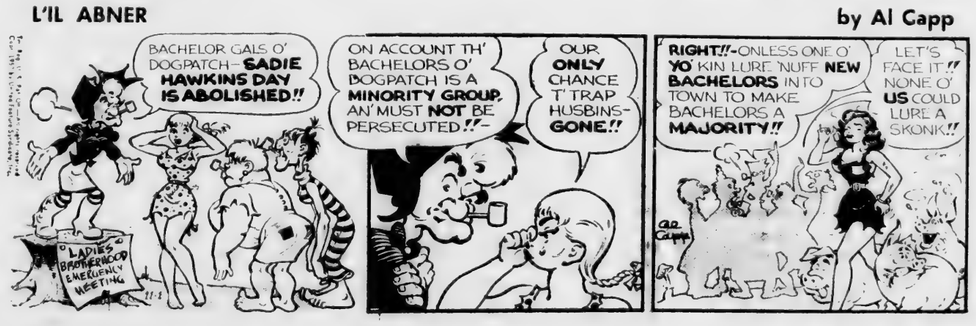
Life at North Carolina, however, as I might have suspected from the university's fine tradition, is not all fun and games. I was quickly propelled into eager, alert, questioning groups of students and faculty. The university was one of the first southern institutions to accept Negroes in graduate school and has had them long enough now as undergraduates not to be overly self-conscious about it. Small beginnings as they may be, such positive items are well to remember; they make the Little Rocks—and indeed the less-publicized Levittowns—that much less agonizing.

There is an atmosphere here that an inhabitant of Washington is not used to. It crackles and not just with the frosty bite of fall. You encounter a ruddy-cheeked European-born professor and his dark-complexioned equally European wife, and he tells you with a chuckle that on the birth certificate form for their baby they encountered questions as to they filled in the first one with the parents' race, and color. So "human." and the second with "pink" and "beige" respectively.

You go to a church service on the campus conducted by a minister who is a fixture in the community but who for his beliefs that Christianity should be applied as well as vocalized has been defrocked by his denomination. You meet a charming, white-haired trouble-maker, resident of Chapel Hill, who makes a career of being against virtually everything and proclaiming her stand, audibly. And you chat with an ex-GI from Raleigh, a law student now, who experienced integration in the armed forces and believes in it and is not afraid to say so though his parents do not hold with him and cannot understand his change.

It is not that these people have the answers. It is that they are looking for the answers, actively, in an atmosphere that encourages search. There is something exciting and reassuring in witnessing this calisthenic of sharpening the mind, of flexing the brain muscles to think. The trouble is the exercise is not pursued enough on a national scale. Why, even when Congress is in session, Washington is never like this.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Readers' Repository:

Combustion On Tatumism Edits

EDITOR:

To imply that one man, because he is the best football coach in the country, is responsible for the academic downfall of a university is even more ridiculous than allowing irritation from an attack of flu to justify suggestions that the best medical staff in the country is incompetent. (When overloaded and probably under-financed, judging from the infirmary's food — or lack of it.)

Having sampled coffee in various parts of the world I feel qualified to say that, with the single exception of that encountered one miserable morning in a godforsaken hole-in-the-wall bar in Yokosuka, Japan, the infirmary's is without doubt the most regurgitable excuse for a beverage ever concocted.

Equally ridiculous, however, is the limiting, by investigating committees, of the freedom of the best press in the country because of the misplaced exaggerations of one man whose ill-chosen, harrowing profession (selling papers) requires constant radicalism to create news when there is none.

Any of the above mentioned "bests" desirous of expressing their appreciation may feel free to send small tokens, preferably liquid in form, to room 105 Manly where the supply of the only time-tested and truly reliable flu preventative is running dangerously low.

PAUL A. SMITH

Add One

EDITOR:

Unfortunately, it has become painfully clear that the sickly editorial page of last year's Daily Tar Heel and the subsequent student embarassment was not sufficient warning to prevent a repeat performance this semester. Those numerous editorials which appeared in the Winter of '56 and the Spring of '57—pitifully poor both in taste and content—are no match for the childishness and absurdity of several printed in the past week. "This great University" that you speak of is being hurt—not by the presence of Mr. Tatum, a proficient and capable man in his own right; rather it is being hurt by one narrow-minded individual who purports to reflect the opinion of the entire student body. Let us look for a moment at your opinions, as you have expressed them, and differentiate them from the facts.

Concerning the suspension of the three football players last week you suggested that the Student Council try the offenders and implied that Tatum had neither offered them a fair chance nor exercised proper authority in the matter. Common sense points out your inconsistency in thought here: these boys broke training rules, not the Campus Code, and were disciplined by the proper authority —their coach. Mr. Tatum would be the last person not to give them a fair chance; they are as important to him as your typewritter is to you.

In another editorial you borrowed a quotation from the Saturday Evening Post and used it out of context to lend an entirely different meaning from that of the article. You said, "Tatum also has said, 'It's a said occasion when academic leaders don't have a sufficient education in athletics—'" while the completion of this quotation is "to appreciate the benefits which athletes receive from the field of sports." Throughout this editorial and others, also, you seem to delight in such expressions as "ten-gallon-headed monster," "swaggering Jim Tatum," and "Jovial James." Stop and think for a minute. Isn't this a pretty childish way of indeavoring to get across your point?

Jim Tatum was invited to come here and coach the Tar Heels; he did not force his way in. His record at the University of Maryland and the standing of that school were duly considered before an invitation was extended. You have made no valid comparison between the combination of the athletics and academics at Maryland and that combination here at Carolina. A good football team here will not damage our academic standards any more than one has at Duke University.

In conclusion, one further point needs to be made. It concerns the effect of your editorials about Mr. Tatum. Apparently it is not enough that you cause dismay among the great majority of students on this campus. Consider, if you will, what younger brothers and sisters of these students, who are still in high school, must think when they read our paper. If, however, you persist in thinking that you truly represent the student's feelings, why not make some effort to verify your stand—i.e., conduct a poll, invite letters, etc.? In any event, if you are unwilling to do that, why not show the common decency to let a fine man, who's doing an awfully good job already, alone.

ROBERT HASTINGS PERRY

And One More

EDITOR:

According to the editorial in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel entitled "Student Council Merits Last Word On Suspension," I have evidently been living under the false illusion that coaches have the authority to suspend any players who break training rules when all this time it has been up to the Student Council to take all disciplinary actions necessary to keep athletes in line.

Apparently the writer of the editorial feels that Coach Tatum has been overbearing, also, in that he has been spending his time on the practice field instead of in the classroom teaching his players the sciences and liberal arts.

Also, it is suggested that now is the time for "Jovial James" to leave town. Now that's not very nice, considering that fact that he has just recently arrived. After all, don't we like to see our football team win? A 4-2 record isn't bad at all.

I believe in the Student Council and the Campus Code just as much as anyone else, and I also believe that football players are subject to them the same as any Carolina student. However, I am of the opinion that the selection, training, and discipling of athletes who break training should be left up to the coaches and not the Student Council. Anyone who actually believes all the "junk" put into the above mentioned editorial, perhaps should trip out of town himself and see just how other college football teams operate.

GEORGE C. WRIGHT, JR.

The Campus

CAMPUS ELECTION

The deadline for the lists of candidates running for the campus election has been set for midnight, Nov. 1. The political parties must have their lists turned in to Art Sobel or the Student Government office by this time.

PROOF SELECTION

All seniors who have not selected their Yack proofs in the Rendezvous Room of GM have only five more days to do so, they were reminded today by Yack Editor Gene Whitehead.

SYMPOSIUM

There will be a general Symposium meeting held in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial at 4 p.m Wednesday.

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Five Years Asked For Girard

MAEBASHI, Japan, Oct. 31 — (AP) — The prosecution conceded today William S. Girard did not intend to kill a Japanese shell scavenger and asked a Japanese court to give him a 5-year sentence. It could have demanded 15 years.

Before resting its case, however, the prosecution pictured the 22-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier as unrepentant about the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai on a firing range Jan. 30. The question of repentance is important in Japanese courts.

Girard's attorneys will summarize the defense Tuesday. They will contend that while Girard admits firing an empty shell casing from his grenade launcher he acted while on official guard duty.

The three-judge court expects to hand down a verdict two weeks hence. There was much speculation the court, if it convicts Girard, may set sentence at two years or grant a three-year suspended sentence. That would permit Girard to return to the United States with his Japanese wife.

Suspended sentences are frequent in Japan for first offenders, especially foreigners. Acquittals are rare.

Repentance, a factor in oriental justice regardless of blame, could figure in whether a sentence is suspended. The prosecution's final statement argued Girard "has not taken enough measures to console the soul of the victim or to apologize or console the family and . . . we cannot find any evidence of his real repentance."

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Will Baptists Dance? Convention To Decide

RALEIGH, Oct. 313—(AP)—The burning issue among North Carolina Baptists of whether dancing will be permitted on the campuses of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges was turned over to the Baptist State Convention today for a decision.

The decision to bring the issue formally to the floor of the convention when it meets in Raleigh Nov. 19 was made at meetings of the convention's general board and board of trustees of the two Baptist colleges.

The Wake Forest and Meredith trustees agreed in a compromise to "suspend" their recent actions in voting to permit social dancing on their campuses pending action by the full state convention.

The general board, in turn, voted to "recommend without prejudice that the convention review its action of 1937 with regard to the prohibition of social dancing in connection with student life in our colleges."

Members of the board made it clear that its recommendation was neither "endorsing dancing nor endorsing it."

"All we are saying is that here are two colleges with a problem and we are asking you to discuss their problem," said Dr. Perry W. Crouch of Asheville, president of the general board.

Earlier this year both the Wake Forest College and Meredith College trustees voted to allow dancing on the two campuses. At a meeting July 22, the general board adopted a resolution expressing "regret" at the action and calling on the two boards "to change as soon as possible their position toward dancing." Later the two college boards voted to reaffirm their position.

The compromise adopted today was proposed by the trustees of the two colleges.

In 1937, the state convention adopted a resolution in which it condemned dancing saying it "is demoralizing and tends toward immorality." It expressed the convention's "will and desire that no college or school . . . owned and maintained by this convention, shall at any time . . . promote or allow promoted dancing in its premises."

At the start of today's session, M. A. Huggins, executive general secretary of the convention, reminded the board of the 1937 convention action and told it that "whether we like it or not it still stands."

Representatives of the two college boards presented reasons why they voted to permit dancing. In general, they said the students were going to dance anyway and it would be better for the dances to be held where some control and supervision could be exercised.

"We have condoned no evil," said W. H. Weatherspoon of the Meredith board. "We have undertaken to watch over it. We have not promoted it." He added that "despite all the preaching, you have not produced an ideal situation. They dance at home. They have for years. In my judgment they will be dancing for years to come."

Weatherspoon said that 90 per cent of the parents of Meredith students had written the college asking that their daughters be allowed to dance.

She acknowledged that dancing would present problems, but, she asked if it were "the responsibility of the trustees to say there shall be no dancing or to see that all forms of recreation take place under the best possible conditions."

'Hubcap' Theft Reported Here

A complaint filed with the Chapel Hill Police Department yesterday charged persons unknown with the theft of four hubcaps from a car parked near McIver dorm early Thursday morning.

The hubcaps were from a 1955 model Olds owned by Carolyn Peal, resident of McIver dormitory.

McIver dormitory President Caroline Brown Warren witnessed the incident. She immediately called Chapel Hill police, who promptly arrived, but were nuable to apprehend the theives.

Mrs. Warren placed the time of the theft about 12:50 a. m. According to her, the boys left the scene in a blue and white, 2 door, 1956, Ford automobile. She stated that she saw two boys, but that a third might have been in the car.

Chapel Hill Police reported that no arrests have yet been made, but they are working on the case.

This was the second complaint of this type filed with the police department yesterday. The other case involved the theft of hubcaps from a 1953 Plymouth belonging to Betty Riggins of Durham Apartments.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ann Riggins, Nancy Greene, Emory Burkhart, Carol Godwin, Alice Kent, Mary Alys Voorhes, Katheryn Walsh, Wadie Mikhall,

And Messrs. William Branch, Frank Montgomery, Richard Lee John Clare, Michael Deutsch, James Tyndall, Robert Barnwell, Edward Faulkner, Roland Evans, Luke Forrest, Robert Station, Kenneth Brimmer, Frank Netherland, Roland Koes, John Lyon, Roger Goodson, William Dorroh, Truby Proctor, Paul Marshburn, and Guy Dority.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, September 19, 1957. Bring to business office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

FOR SALE: 1952 OLDS 88 HOLIday Coupe. Nice, Call Dave McCall, 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Phone 8-9182. (1-8714-3)

LOST: PASS BOOKS BELONGING to Stan Greenspon and Jerry Cohen. If found or know whereabouts of, please call 8-9025 or 7-1261.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Town men's I one-year seats, Dave Biren, Blake Lamar, Graham Claytor, Tim Stevens, Charlie Huntington, Charlie Pittman (UP) and John Whitty (SP);

Town men's II one-year seat, Craver Brewer (UP) and Bob Furtado (SP);

Town men's III one-year seats, Jerry Oppenheimer, Ed Levy, Ben Levy, Neal Bowdain (UP) and Jim Johnson, Allan Finkiestein, Harold Donagan (SP); town men's III six-month seats, Jerry Blumenthal, Led Waldrup (UP) and Jim Holmes, Kenny Friedman, Harry Gillis (SP);

Town men's IV one-year seat, Fred Harris (UP);

Town women's one-year seats, Nancy Liewellyn, Dannie Miller (UP) and Jennie M. Meador (SP).

Candidates endorsed for Men's Honor Council and Student Council by the Men's Bi-Partisan Selections Board are:

Honor Council, juniors, Gary Cooper, Jerry Jones, Francis Donnorummo, Wayne S. Bishop; sophomores, Hugh Patterson, Gordon Street, Charles E. Wilson, Charles Pittman; freshmen, Howard Holderness Jr., Richard McKienman, Paul Fuller Jr., Louis Gump, Clifton Woodrum, James H. Miller;

Student Council, juniors, James Long, John Owens, Jack Thompson; sophomores, Hall Morrison Johnston, Everette James, William Stem.

Candidates endorsed by the Women's Bi-Partisan Selections Board for Women's Honor Council are: Wanda Hearne, Carolyn Vaught, Sue Donisthorpe, Paddy Wall, Nancy Adams, Douglass Kelam, Jane Welsh, Susan Purser, Jillian Shannonhouse, Ann Eckerson, Betty Root and Suzanne Hafer.

Kay Klopfer is running as an independent candidate for Women's Honor Council.

Syrian Crisis Tension Eases

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 31 —(AP)—U.N. diplomats sought today to come up with a compromise solution on the Turkish-Syrian border crisis. Tension over the situation eased.

With the 82-nation General Assembly in adjournment until tomorrow on the Middle East problem, delegates were in private huddles in an effort to find a solution acceptable to both sides.

Ambassador Farid Zeineddine of Syria said his country is ready to consider a compromise on its complaint that Turkish troops concentrations on the Syrian-Turkish border are a threat to his country and world peace. He did not spell out what kind of a compromise Syria would accept.

Syria has proposed that a seven-nation fact-finding inquiry commission be sent to the border area and report back to the U.N. within two weeks.

Another resolution, introduced by seven nations and supported by the United States, would have Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold work out a solution if other media tion efforts fail.

Chief interest centered on a suggestion by India to bring Turkey and Syria around the conference table using the "good offices" of Hammarskjold.

Syria was reluctant to accept a role for Hammarsqjold, but India was trying to overcome Syria's objections by having any formal proposal include disavowals by Turkey of any aggressive intent toward her Arab neighbor.

Several of the Colombo powers such as Indonesia were lining up with India. Syria was reported desirous of having Egypt and Saudi Arabia included as co-sponsors of any compromise plan.

Frat Banquet Is Set Today

The UNC chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity, will hold its 30th anniversary banquet Friday night, Nov. 1, with J. Spencer Love of Greensboro as main speaker.

Love, who is chairman of the Board of Directors of Burlington Industries, will be one of six honor guests at the banquet, set for 6:30 p. m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

Other guests will be the Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, Grand High Gama of Lambda Chi Alpha; Archie R. Davis of Durham, president of the Gamma-Nu Foundation; President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University; Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University at Chapel Hill; and Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, UNC professor of history.

The Gamma-Nu chapter's four nominees for the Yackety-Yack beauty contest, to be held soon on the campus, will also be recognized at the banquet. They are Misses Carrie Malvina Baker, Wilson; Elizabeth French Grayson, Dallas, Tex.; Helen Beatrice Hunger, Montclair, N. J.; and Diana Ruth Johnson, Asheboro.

James Franklin Johnson, a junior from Thomasville, holds the post of High Alpha in Gamma Nu-Zeta chapter this year. Heading up banquet arrangements is Richard Love of Greensboro, who is High Epsilon.

TWO BAKE SALES TOMORROW

The Junior Service League and the Catholic Women's Guild will both sponsor bake sales at Fowler's Food Store tomorrow. The Junior Service League Sale will be at 9 a.m. Chairman for the Guild's sale, at 1 p.m., is Mrs. Norman Jackson.

Trip To Jamaica In January Will Open Maid Of Cotton's Big Tour

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The 1958 Maid of Cotton will open her 50,000-mile international tour in Jamaica at the height of the winter resort season, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The new fashion and good will envoy of the cotton industry will fly from New York to the Caribbean island on January 28 via a DC-7C of the British Overseas Airways.

During her six-day visit in Jamaica, the Maid will appear in a charity fashion show featuring outstanding cottons from the 1958 lines of leading American designers. The show will take place on the smart tropicial terrace of the Round Hill Club on Montego. Fashion commentator will be Mrs. Ouida Wagner of BOAC, the Maid's flight wardrobe advisor.

The Round Hill Club, the Maid's Jamaica headquarters, is located near the end of a peninsula richly endowed in West Indian history. Atop the hill itself are the remains of a fortress built by the Spanish in the sixteenth century and later reconstructed by the British.

Nearby, too, was the anchorage and camp for the ships and men of Henry Morgan, the famous English pirate who raided Spanish ships and cities.

While in Jamaica, the Maid of Cotton will visit New Seville, where Diego Columbus, son of the great discoverer, built the first cathedral in the New World. In the capital city of Kingston, she will view the brilliantly colored tropical plants of the Royal Botanic Gardens. She also will have the opportunity to participate in such year-round sports of the island as tennis, golf, fishing, and boating.

A complete motion pictures record of the Maid's visit to Jamaica will be made for later release throughout the United States.

Plans for the trip— first to be made to Jamaica by a Maid of Cotton—are being worked out by the Council in cooperation with the Jamaica Tourist Board, an official agency of the island's government.

The Maid will return from Jamaica to Miami on February 2 via British West Indian Airways. Her North American tour will take her to 32 cities in the United States and Canada before she leaves for Europe via BOAC in early June.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton producing state, must be between 19 and 25, at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and must never have been married. Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1957.

Sponsors of the Maid of Cotton tour are the National Cotton Council, Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Self-Defense

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31 (AP)—Police today quoted a Negro civilian worker at the nearby Camp Lejeune Marine base as saying it was self-defense in a quarrel over his wife that led to the pistol slaying of a Negro Marine this week.

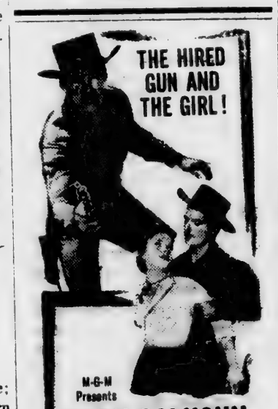
Onslow County Chief Deputy H. R. Morton said June Humphry, 25, asserted in a statement that Staff Sgt. Richard A. Watkins, also, 25, had been going with Mrs. Humphry and he found them at a third person's home Monday night.

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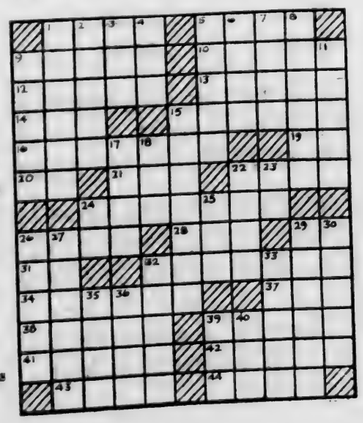
1. Ancient weight and money
5. Applaud
9. River embankment
10. American Indians
12. Fragrant wood
13. A sprite
14. Indian weight
15. Painting on wet plaster
16. Man's name
19. And (L.)
20. Bone
21. Land measures
22. Sound of a goose
24. Natural abode
26. Afternoon receptions
28. Over (poet.)
29. Mother
31. Hewing tool
32. Lurked
34. Upsets (colloq.)
37. Strange
38. Roman magistrate
39. Dry, as bread
41. Removed (print.)
42. Whiter
43. Female pigs
44. Absent

DOWN

1. Affrays
2. Elephant's tusk
3. Born
4. Roman money
5. Red-bellied fish (var.)
6. Learning
7. Sacred bull
8. Parts
9. Cowboy's lariat
11. Mailbox openings
15. Coalitions
17. Netherlands river
18. Sphere
22. —— kiri
23. Neuter pronoun
24. Exclamation
25. Letter
26. Domesticated
27. Discharges
29. Potpourri
30. Snake
32. Plant ovules
33. Australian marsupial
35. Fodder vat
36. Killed
39. Resort
40. Marble

BOLO RAFT
CAVAN EBBOL
ASIDE SMOTE
GIDDY STEWED
AL BIRD
NIAGARA ALP
ARID IVIES
SAC MINERVA
PINS AL
REMIND GANT
EVENT ELITE
DITTO WADER
LEAK EWED

Yesterday's Answer



Phonics In Reading Program To Be Aired

The use of "phonics" in the school's reading program will be discused here Friday and Saturday at the fourth statewide Conference on the Teaching of Reading.

Opening session is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday night at Carroll Hall, with Dr. Carl F. Brown of the UNC Education School presiding. Dr. Donald Durrell, director of Boston University's reading program, will speak on "What is the Place of Phonics in the Reading Program?"

Following Dr. Durrell's talk, a reception for the conferees will be held in Peabody Hall.

Group discussions of the phonics question will be held Saturday morning, with several North Carolina educators serving as consultants. They are David Shepherd, director of Charlotte's reading program; Miss Mabel Rudisill, instructor at Duke University; Miss Elizabeth Black of Queens College, Charlotte; Mrs. Annie Knotts Hoyle of Western Carolina College, Cullowhee; Keith Holmes of East Carolina College, Greenville; and Miss Julia Wetherington of the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh.

Four supervisors of public schools will lead these morning talks: Mrs. Bernice Wade, Chapel Hill; Miss Frances Lacy, Raleigh; Miss Jessie Baxter, Alamance County; and Miss Sallie Newman, Person County.

Tht final conference talk, set for 10:45 a. m. Saturday, will be given by Dr. Durrell, speaking on "The Instructional Program in Phonics.

Dr. Durrell, a former dean at Boston University, is one of the leading authorities in reading and reserach in phonics, and is known as an author, lecturer and creator of educational and diagnostic tests.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Homecoming Features Old And Colorful Rivalry

Tomorrow is Homecoming Day at Carolina and there could be no more appropriate opponent than Tennessee to help Tar Heelia celebrate this annual event.

The Carolina-Tennessee rivalry dates all the way back to 1893 when the Tar Heels routed the boys from over the mountain, 60-0. Since then, the two clubs have furnished North Carolina and Tennessee fans some outstanding football.

The Vols hold a 17-8-1 all-time edge in the colorful series. The Tar Heels haven't been able to beat the single wing minded Vols since 1948 when Charlie Justice and Co. turned the trick, 14-7.

This game, like the majority of contests between the two schools, should be an exciting one. The Vols rate the edge in lieu of their 4-1 record as opposed to a 4-2 mark for the Tar Heels. But anything can happen when these two state universities clash, and tomorrow should be no exception.

Vols Are One Of Few Remaining Single Wing Powers

The Vols will furnish a special treat for avid football followers who remember the days of the "good ole single wing." The formation has become almost extinct now, and Tennessee is one of the few remaining single wing powers since the inception of the intricate T formation and its numerous diversities.

Actually, by comparison, the single wing is a simple formation and, in our opinion, much easier to watch. It's simplicity, however, is misleading. When used by an accomplished team, it can be a devastating conglomeration of complex patterns capable of tricking even the best defenses.

Tennessee is just such a team. Jim Tatum has stated that his main problem tomorrow will be to stop Tennesee's offense. The single wing is a power formation and the Vols use it effectively to grind out yardage.

It also offers opportunity to execute the versatile option play with adept precision. In this manner, the tailback or halfbacks can run or pass without any appreciable loss of efficiency. Tennessee has used the option quite consistently this season, and the fans in Kenan Stadium will probably see some very tricky football tomorrow.

Teams Should Be Strong Physically

In all probability the two clubs will be at almost top physical strength for the two o'clock kickoff. Carolina will be hurting at center, but otherwise should be in good shape. Number one and two centers, Ron Koes and Jim Davis might miss the Homecoming game because of physical incapacities. Aside from this position, the Tar Heels should be all right.

Tennessee is reportedly missing only the services of veteran tailback, All Carter. Carter, however, is not the number one signal-caller. That post belongs to Bobby Gordon, who many see as a real All-American candidate.

Gordon is the top ball carrier for the Vols with a total of 249 yards in five games. This is a good example of the difference between the two formations. Seldom, if ever, is a quarterback the team's leading ground gainer. Gordon has also completed 12 of 22 passes for 169 yards and leads the team in kickoff and punt returns as well as punting average and scoring.

Wide Distribution In Tar Heel Statistics

Just for the record, Tennessee's first five games have gone like this: Auburn (0-7), Mississippi State (14-9), Chattanooga (28-13), Alabama (14-0) and Maryland (16-0).

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt describes his club's victory over Maryland last weekend as "the team's best offensive and defensive showing of the season." Pat Preston, assistant coach here, said recently that the Vols had improved with every game.

Statistically speaking, the top passer for the Tar Heels is sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings. He's only thrown the ball 19 times, but has completed nine for 160 yards. Buddy Payne is the top receiver with 8 catches for 120 yards.

Carolina has three men tied for top scoring honors. Payne, Dave Reed and Jim Schuler have each scored 12 points. Don Coker is the leading kicker with a 39.9 average and Daley Goff still leads in individual rushing with 166 yards. Emil DeCantis is close behind with 150 yards.

National Champs On TV; 8 Games Here

A few quick sports shots.

Two of Carolina's 1957 football players are planning to study medicine upon graduation. One is end and Co-captain, Buddy Payne and the other is junior end, Takey Crist.

Cage star Tommy Kearns, practically everybody's All-American, is planning on going to law school. Tommy is a senior majoring in history.

Harvey Salz, a sensation as a freshman in '55 who was out of school last year, was talking about the Tar Heel cagers the other day. "I think we're all in good shape," Harvey said, "now if we can just get that ball to start dropping through the loop."

The pre-season varsity roster lists 15 men, six of whom were members of last year's freshman team. The list includes five seniors two juniors, and two sophomores who were out last year.

The Tar Heel cagers are slated to appear on television at least once this season. Their Jan. 18 encounter at Clemson is an afternoon affair and will be televised.

The national champs will play eight games in Woollen Gym and only one will be against a non-conference foe—that's William and Mary here, Jan. 7.

Final Freshman Cage Cuts Will Come Today

The final cuts for positions on the freshman basketball team will be made after practice today.

Coach Buck Freeman disclosed yesterday that four players will have to be cut since only twelve players are carried on the team. Freeman had hoped to see several members of the freshman football squad come out for the practice sessions, but their duties on the gridiron have kept them off the basketball court.

Jim Donohue has returned to the squad after having been sidelined with a sprained ankle. Donohue, the tallest member of the squad at 6-8, is being counted on heavily to furnish some scoring punch for the Tar Babies.

At the moment the first team is composed of three scholarship players, Doug Moe, Lou Brown and Jim Donohue plus Tam Shuford and Roland Longenecker.

The freshman schedule presently lists nineteen games.

Vols Invade Chapel Hill Tomorrow

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Unpredictable Tennessee, which dropped its season opener to Auburn and since has won four consecutive games, will journey across the Smoky Mountains to do battle with the Tar Heels of North Carolina this Saturday.

The powerful and aggressive warriors of Jim Tatum hold victories over Clemson, Navy, Miami and Wake Forest. Judging from the Tar Heels' past performances and the scouting report of Vol assistant coach Ralph Chancey, the Volunteers will have their work cut out for them this Saturday in dueling with the mammoth Carolina team. The Tar Heel forward wall will outweigh the Vols 24 pounds per man from end to end. Carolina's line averages 215 pounds, the backfield 187.

Tatum took disciplinary action last week against three of his players, including starting quarterback Dave Reed. Instead of wrecking the Carolina offense, as might be expected, the sudden change in quarterbacking gave the Tar Heels a lift, Chancey reported.

Cummings was Fine

"I thought Jack Cummings, the sophomore who took Reed's place, did a great job of directing the team. He has the poise, confidence, the know-how and finesse of a seasoned performer," Chancey declared. The 188-pound youngster from Lower Merion, Pa., will engineer the Carolina offense again Saturday at Chapel Hill.

Bad news for Vol tacklers is the information that Jim Schuler, fleet halfback from High Point, N. C., will probably be back in the Tar Heel starting lineup after missing last Saturday's Wake Forest game because of a minor leg injury. Tatum said that Schuler has the potential to be the greatest running back he ever coached.

Tennessee's defense left little to be desired in the rousing 16-0 triumph over Maryland last Saturday at College Park, Md. The offense reached its 1957 peak, with Bobby Gordon, Tommy Bronson, Carl Smith and George Wright carrying the burden of the attack with plenty of help from the small but aggresive Vol linemen.

Best Game Yet

Coach Bowden Wyatt termed last week's game with Maryland the best offensive and defensive showing the Vols have made this year. Wyatt declined to single out any individuals and called the victory over the Terrapins the result of "a terrific effort by the entire squad."

A great factor in the success of the Vols in compiling a 4-1 record midway through the season has been their tremendous kicking game plus their ability to apply pressure and block opponents' punts. Bobby Gordon, one of the nation's top punters with a 44.2 yard average, has been the team's most effective kicker. His quick-kicking has kept Tennessee's opponents deep in their own territory. The small, but cat-like Tennessee linemen have applied pressure to enemy punters and in addition to blocking four kicks their quickness and alertness has hurried the opponent in getting away its boots.

Wray Carlton Is Nation's Third Scorer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — Jimmy Taylor of Louisiana State has forged further ahead of Colorado's Bob Stansky in the major college football scoring parade.

N-C-A-A- Service Bureau statistics released today showed that Taylor has compiled 62 points as compared to 57 by Stransky. Taylor scored eight of his team's 14 points against Florida Saturday. Stransky registered six of Colorado's 13 against Oklahoma.

Duke's Wray Carlton ranks third with 51 points, followed by Overton Curtis of Uath State with 49. Four players are tied for fifth with 48 ponits each.

Bob Mulgado of Arizona State has the most points-after-touchdown, 17 of 24 attempts. Charles Rash of Missouri has converted the most extra points without a miss, 13. Jack Norris of Oregon leads in field goals with three.

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CENTER REPLACEMENT??: Will Hardison, 205 lb. center from Edenton is the probable replacement for regular center Ron Koes if Koes is unable to play against Tennessee tomorrow. Second string center, Jim Davis is also on the disabled list.

Against Deacons

Gaca Refused To Quit; Results: Fine Game

By WAYNE THOMPSON

Giles Gaca was just waiting his turn. When it came, he responded with the biggest offensive splash of any Carolina back this season as the Tar Heels nipped Wake Forest, 14-7.

Gaca, a 205-pound senior fullback, came off the bench last Saturday in a starting role to churn out 90 yards in 16 carries for a 5.6 average. He scored the winning touchdown on a plunge from the two and reached his peak for the first time since his brilliant spring showing after his sophomore year.

He's hoping he will be tapped again for top service against highly favored Tennessee here Saturday.

TRICK KNEE

Gaca won his letter but was used only sparingly in 1955 as a sophomore. He carried the ball only seven times for 13 yards.

He blossomed out big in the 1956 spring game and was considered a sure bet for the ACC All-Star check list that season. That's when he ran afoul a trick knee and was in and out of commission during the season, alternating with Wally Vale.

This past spring he was still plagued with the knee, an injury he aggravated in a softball game. Meanwhile other promising fullbacks came along. Yet he was rated number one fullback when the fall campaign opened.

All fall he has worked hard, often pausing in practice to slip his knee back in place. Sounder operatives moved out front and he has been idle on Saturdays until last week. That's when starting fullback Ed Lipski was himself sidelined with an injury and Giles was called upon from the beginning.

BIG WEEK

Gaca, who likes to play football, was tickled pink. He ran hard. In fact, so hard that his jersey was continually being ripped from his back. When told after the game that he was the contest's leading rusher, he just shrugged and said, "I got most of the yards on the fumble play."

The resplendent miscue which Giles recalled had indeed given him a 28-yard gain when a mate recovered the ball he had dropped. But he also had mustered 62 others to run up the 90-total.

"It was my week for 90's, I guess," Gaca mused. "I got a 96 on a test in one of my classes before we went to Wake Forest."

Gaca doesn't talk much. He's not over impressed by his showing last week. He just hopes it's enough to insure a starting role against Tennessee.

Baseball Meeting Today Will Feature Movies

Coach Walt Rabb has announced that a meeting of all varsity and freshman baseball candidates will be held in Woollen 302 today at three p.m. The purpose is a film session in which pictures of the fall practice will be shown.

Pfeiffer Cancelled

Flu Bug Drops Booters For 4th Straight Time

By JIM PORKS

Again? Oh yes, once again!

That was the story yesterday as another varsity soccer game was called off—the fourth straight game to be called off.

Carolina was scheduled to play Pfeiffer Junior College here today at 3 p. m., but a phone call to Coach Marvin Allen from Pfeiffer finished that.

As for the reason of the cancellations, Allen said it was the same old reason, flu. He said flu had just hit the Pfeiffer campus and that all athletic activities there had been called off.

LONG LAYOFF

The Carolina varsity squad has not played a game since October 8, when it lost to Lynchburg College, 4-3. In its only other game, the team won over Roanoke College, 3-0.

Since then, games with Washington & Lee, Virgiona, Davidson and Pfeiffer have been called off. The games with Davidson and Virginia have been re-scheduled.

Coach Allen said that the Pfeiffer game will not be re-scheduled as the Tar Heels will have to play two games per week beginning next week.

Allen, who has coached soccer at Carolina almost continuously since it was started as a varsity sport, said that this year marks the first time any scheduled game has been cancelled or postponed.

FLU BUGGED

All four games were called off because of the flu bug; however, only once has Coach Allen asked that a game be cancelled or postponed. Allen had to call off the Virginia game because at one time he hardly had enough players to make up a team. The other three games have been called off by the rival coaches.

Carolina's next game is scheduled for Tuesday, when they meet the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson.

The freshman team, apparently, will play this week. Coach Chuck Hartman's squad will face the Duke freshman team today at 3 p. m. in Durham. The Blue Imps beat the Carolina freshman squad last week, 2-1 in an overtime game.

Is Notre Dame Making Great Comeback?

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—How far have Notre Dame's Fighting Irish come back? The month of November will tell.

Coach Terry Brennan's revitalized footballers have improved 100 per cent recordwise over last year with four consecutive victories. The Irish rank No. 5 in the national AP poll and Notre Dame's large grid faithful is gay again after gloomily suffering through the school's worst season in history, 2-9, last year.

Does this mark a phenomenal rebound, or the normal improvement of a sophomore team turned junior, plus a favoring early season schedule and a coaching staff stiffened with added experience?

Close observers won't believe any football miracle has happened under the golden dome until Notre Dame plays its next four games-against Navy this Saturday, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Iowa, in that order.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with little change in temperature. Light rain ending today. High, 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

LETTER
Ye editor writes a letter to the student body on page deux . . .

VOL. LXV, NO. 38 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Homecoming Pits UNC-Volunteers

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Recallers Report 800 Signatures

Plans Near Complete For Elgart

Plans are well underway for the approaching Germans weekend. Mark Cherry, Germans Club President, has announced that the featured attraction for the Germans dance will be Les Elgart and his band.

Elgart will appears in concert on the afternoon of November 8, at 3:30, and will play for the dance that night from 9-12 p. m.

He will bring 16 orchestral pieces and his vocalist for the concert and dance. Leo do Lyon, humorist, also had been tentatively promised for this date, but he will be unable to return from his European tour until the 16th of this month.

The decorations for the dance, which is held in Woollen Gym, will be more extensive and elaborate this year than in former years. This will be part of a new emphasis on the atmosphere of the dance itself.

The Germans Club also announced the election of John McKee, Zeta Psi, as vice-president replacing Dave Moge, Sigma Nu.



TO APPEAR FOR GERMANS—Internationally-known Les Elgart and his No. 1 dance band in the United States will appear here next Friday for 1957 Winter Germans. Elgart, above, directs his 16-piece band which also includes a vocalist. The concert is at 3:30 p.m. and the dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m.

Foreign Tour To Be Talked

For those who have a yearning to travel, plus a desire for further education, the NSA has a program which combines both interests.

Miss Carrie Smeltzer, assistant director of Educational Travel Inc., a subsidiary of the U. S. National Student Assn., will be on campus Dec. 3 to meet with those interested in foreign travel programs.

For ten years, Educatonal Travel, Inc. has been providing a low-cost foreign travel program and maintaining a travel information and advisory service for American students.

Since 1948, 4,000 students have participated in ETI tour programs.

ETI tour prices range from $785, for 54 days, to $1,045, for 81 days.

ETI is able to offer inexpensive foreign tours because of its close cooperation with similar European Student Union programs, and because it is a nonprofit organization.

The European Student Unions make many of the travel arrangements for ETI and provide travel guides.

Each guide is a student representative of his country, familiar with the history, customs and cultural heritages of his native land. In each country a different student guide accompanies ETI tours.

Tour programs include visits to Holland, England, Scotland, France, Germany and Italy, among others.

Those students interested in attending the Dec. 3 meeting should contact Whit Whitfield, NSA Coordinator, as soon as possible. Whitfield has announced that unles there is sufficient response the meeting will be cancelled.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Ann Riggins, Nancey Greene, Emory Burkhart, Mary Alys Voorhees, Katheryn Walsh, Wadie Mikhail; Faye Dark, Sara Jane Nicholson, and Sue Gilliam.

And Messrs William Branch, Frank Montgomery, Richard Lee, John Clare, Michael Deutsch, James Tyndall, Robert Barnwell, Edward Faulkner, Luke Forrest, Robert Station, Kenneth Brimmer, Frank Netherland, Ronald Koes, John Lyon, Roger Goodson, Paul Marshburn, Guy Dority, Metro Fedorchuk, Sidney Seymour, James Summey and Thomas Soboski and Jim Owens.

World In Brief

Taylor Withdraws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, today withdrew by request as principal speaker at an Alabama Veterans Day observance in Birmingham.

Taylor announced his action by releasing an exchange of telegrams with Raymond Weeks, director of the Birmingham committee, which had invited the chief of staff to speak there Nov. 11.

In his message, Weeks said that his committee was "greatly embarrassed" but had reached the regretful decision to "release you from your obligation" to speak in Birmingham.

Since the time of the invitation, Weeks said, there had been "unfortunate procedures" which have "stirred up emotions and prejudices not only n the South but all over the country."

Weeks did not say directly what these "unfortunate procedures" were, but presumably the reference was to dispatch of federal troops to enforce federal court orders for integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

Nixon-Knowland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) will step out of the way of Vice President Nixon in the 1960 Republican presidential primaries outside of California, it was reported authoritatively today.

That does not necessarily mean Knowland won't try for the presidential nomination. Presidential primaries do not determine the choice of the national convention, although they can influence that choice. Friends say Knowland hasn't made up his mind about trying for the big prize.

Ike's Speeches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—President Eisenhower today chose Nov. 13 and Oklahoma City as the time and place for the first of a series of confidence - boosting speeches to the people.

The speech, beginning at 10:30 p.m. EST that Wednesday night and running for half an hour, is to be on "science and security."

The central nature of the whole series was laid down by Eisenhower in a New York speech Oct. 22. He took note than of public concern over America's scientific position, national defense, economic strength and foreign policy.

Navy Airplane Is On Display

In conjunction with a Navy Recruiting and Officer Procurement team to be here Nov. 4-5 "Miss Cougar," a transonic navy jet fighter, will be displayed in the Morehead Parking Lot.

The airplane was shown yesterday starting at 1 p. m. and will be on the campus until 5 p. m. Nov.7 The engine of this turbojet can be viewed through a portion cut away from the tail assembly.

The engine, which is just like its operational counterpart, can be operated at slow speeds so that all of the inner-component parts may be observed under actual operating conditions. The Navy Recuiting and Officer Procurement team coming from Raleigh will be located in the YMCA Building from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The team will consist of representatives of the various Navy Officer Programs including Aviation Officer candidate, officer candidate school, Wave and nurse programs for college seniors.

A representative from the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., will present information concerning the Naval Aviation Cadet program for the two year college man.

A ramp built around the aircraft will enable students to get a close view of the machinery. Navy personnel will be on hand to explain the intricacies of the aircraft and to answer question regarding the Navy $90,000 pilot training program.

This aircraft is designed exclusively for carrier operation and is presently being flown at the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla.

Kuralt Fails To Name Candidate

By ANN FRYE

Wally Kuralt, spearheading a recall election for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, said Friday some 800 persons have signed petitions calling for the vote.

Officials said Thursday that 1,050 names—or one-seventh of the student body—are needed before Student Body President Sonny Evans can order the recall.

At the same time Kuralt said "three or four" persons are being considered as candidates in event the election is affected. He would not elaborate on the statement.

Kuralt initiated the recall Thursday with distribution of 25 petitions across the campus. He charged that current Editor Neil Bass is "incompetent."

Kuralt said the petition did not stem from recent editorial policies of Bass, but from "general incompetence of Bass in managing the paper and staffs."

As to possible candidates in a recall election, Kuralt said that three or four persons are trying to decide on one of themselves to run so as not to split the vote. Kuralt would not comment further on possible candidates.

He said, "I have nothing to do with the candidates. That's out of my line. All I'm doing is to conduct the recall."

As to the petitions now circulating, Kuralt said that the signing of those petitions is moving along as well as he had hoped.

Funeral Plans For Dr. Leary

Funeral services for Dr. Deborah Cushing Leary of the UNC School of Medicine, who died in New Jersey Tuesday, will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p. m. in Boston, Mass.

Her husband, Dr. Welt of the UNC medical faculty, survives, along with her mother, Dr. Ogla Leary of Boston.

In asking that no flowers be sent, in accordance with the wishes expressed by the family, it was suggested that gifts in lieu of flowers be sent to the Deborah Leary Foundation, the UNC School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, for projects Dr. Leary was pursuing in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



SEEKS FIFTH WIN—Tar Heel mentor Jim Tatum, above, will be seeking the fifth win of the current season when his unpredictable Tar Heels meet the Tennessee Volunteers in a 2 p.m. game today. The Vols are a slight favorite over the Carolina eleven.

Tennessee Is Favored In Colorful Rivalry; Heels Seek Fifth Win

By BILL KING

It's Homecoming Weekend at Carolina and the highlights of the festivities gets underway this afternoon at two o'clock in Kenan Stadium when the Carolina Tar Heels clash head on with the Tennessee Volunteers.

It's the renewal of an old and colorful rivalry between two state universities whose football history occupies a niche in the archives of great American football annals.

The Vols come into the contest sporting a 4-1 record and holding a slight edge among the oddmakers to blemish Coach Jim Tatum's 4-2 mark with the Tar Heels of 1957. But this is a familiar role to the surprising Tar Heels. There times they have been labeled underdog this season, and three times they have retaliated with impressive victories over supposedly powerful teams, namely, Clemson, Navy and Miami.

The Tar Heels would like nothing better than to send the old grads away boasting of "our Carolina team, "but to accomplish this feat they'll have to reckon with one of the country's most unique single wing assemblages.

DEFENSIVE BATTLE?

Indeed, the single wing formation is the life blood of this vaunted Tennessee attack and the Vols have the horses to shoulder the burden. But the Tar Heels are not without a counter attack as Tatum has an ample supply of hard-running backs and capable passers to match offenses with the rugged Tennessee contingents.

Thus, this could turn into a brilliant defensive struggle with the bouquets going to the team which is most able to make the proverbial cheer of "hold that line" a reality.

Weather could play an important part in this fiasco. Should the elements cause the ball to be unpassable, both teams could open up a strong ground attack. Weather permitting, however, there should be a lot of passes thrown today.

If such is the case, Tatum will probably send his number one chunker Jack Cummings to the firing line. The sophomore signal-caller took over for Dave Reed last week at Wake Forest and handled the team like a veteran, completing nine passes, one for a touchdown.

GORDON LEADS VOLS

The Vol's attack will be centered around tailback Bobby Gordon. Gordon leads the team in practically every department and has completed over 50 percents of his passes this season. Gordon is the acknowledged master of the devastating "option play" and it's a sure bet the Vols will use this frequently.

With the cool and collected Cummings throwing, it's unlikely the Tar Heels will call upon the run-pass play as much as in the past, but this is a dangerous weapon in case Smiling Jack isn't up to par. Actually, this is a form of the option play, and consequently, could lead to some razzle dazzle football.

Both clubs are possessors of a formidable ground game also. The Tar Heels have boys like halfbacks Daley Goff, Don Coker, Emil DeCantis, Jim Schuler and Ron Marquette around to move the pigskin.

(See TARHEELS page 4)

The probable starting lineup.

TENN.	POS.	UNC
Darty	LE	Payne
Sutherlin	LT	Veil
Hersburn	LG	Swearingen
Stottlemyer	C	Davis
Johnson	RG	Lineberger
Kolinsky	RT	Blazer
Potts	RE	Turlington
Adkins	BB-QB	Cummings
Anderson	WB-LH	DeCantis
Gordon	TB-RH	Goff
Bronson	FB	Gaca

Miss Gail Willingham Is Homecoming Queen

Pretty Gail Willingham, sponsored by Lewis dormitory, was named Homecoming Queen here last night in a weekend kick-off dance at Woollen Gym.

Miss Willingham and her court of 9 other coeds will reign over homecoming activities here today. The queen was chosen by popular vote.

Her court was selected Friday afternoon from 21 candidates. The judges were Mrs. Bill Aycock, Sam Magill, Dr. Virgil Mann, and Bob Cox.

The nine members of Miss Willingham's court are Jane Brock, sponsored by Zeta Psi; Frances DeArmour, Chi Phi; Martha Fortune, Chi Psi; Patsy Poythress, Mangum; Judy Rock, Alexander; Susan Ross, Phi Gamma Delta; Nancy Royster, Graham; and Josie Ward, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Last night's dance was the first in a series of events scheduled throughout the wekend to honor alumni of the university and visitors from Tennessee.

Other activities today will include, besides the UNC-Volunteer football game at 2 p.m., a reception at Graham Memorial following the game and the showing and judging of Homecoming displays.

Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, which sponsored the dance, said, "To my knowledge this is the first time a Homecoming dance has been given for the specific purpose of selecting the Homecoming Queen. Up until this year she has been announced and crowned on the football field.

"For a function like this, with the exception of Germans, the crowd tonight is terrific. I am well-pleased with the turnout and with the participaion and cooperation of the various fraternities and sororities."

Music Lovers Plan Banquet

The Carolina chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity will hold a Founder's Day banquet tonight at Harvey's Cafeteria in Durham.

The guest speaker will be Prof. Allan H. Bone of the Music Department at Duke University.

The fraternity was founded 59 years ago at New England Music Conservatory. Membership is open to all persons interested in music.

Officers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are: Eddie Bass, president; Harvey Miller, vice president; Dick Willis, corresponding secretary.

Also, Ronald Hamilton, recording secretary; Bill Kellam, treasurer; and Wally Kuralt, pledgemaster.

Ways To Avoid Violence Aired

Ways and means of avoiding violence and promoting good sportsmanship in connection with the UNC-Duke game were discussed in a Thursday night meeting of leaders from both schools.

Student Body President Sonny Evans said yesterday that the co-captains of both teams and the student body presidents planned send letters to students, alumni and friends in the coming weeks.

The letters will urge cooperation between the two groups in avoiding violence in connection with the game. "We will stress player participation, not fan participation," Evans said.

The joint meetings between UNC and Duke leaders have been held yearly since 1945. In that year an outbreak of violence took place on the Duke campus.

Men's Honor Council Chairman George Ragsdale said in connection with the conference: "If the attitude of those people present truly reflects the attitude of the student bodies of Duke, and UNC, I feel that any action will be confined to the football field."

Immunity Is Good 1 Year

The 350 students who got flu vaccine shot at Gerrard Hall on Friday can expect protection from the virus for 9 months to one year according to Dr. Robert B. Lindsay of the UNC Infirmary. The shots require 10 days to become effective, he said.

Although the current epidemic is temporarily declining there is no assurance that it will not break out anew. Flu runs in waves and another outbreak is a distinct possibility.

The flu-type is still unknown, but tests are being conducted to determine its identity. Former patients of the Infirmary who suffered from respiratory ailments, have been asked to report there to give blood sample. The samples are being analyzey to determine the nature of the outbreak.

Reactions to the vaccine are uncommon, and when they do occur, are mild. They usually take the form of sligth headaches or fever. The vaccine, however, should not be taken by persons who have allergies to eggs or who are suffering from respiratory ailments.

The shots were available to the student body, free of charge, on Thursday and Friday. Shots were given between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p .m. on those days.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

Closer Cooperation At Athletic Events Urged

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Dick Sessoms (UP) introduced a bill Thursday night "encouraging closer cooperation among colleges of the Atlantic Coast Conference in regard to visiting student seating arrangements at all athletic contests."

Kannaiah Konuri, a native of India who has been studying tobacco production, processing and warehousing in the United States, spoke to the Student Legislature about India's present problems.

Contrary to yesterday's report Ed Levy (UP) said that the Tarnation was not receiving funds from the Student Legislature at the time it went out of business.

The "whereas" clauses of the seating arrangement bill charged ACC schools "have been increasingly guilty of assigning poor seats to visiting student bodies at athletic events;

"There is an increasing lack of consideration of visiting students at several institutions . . . and visiting students are obligated to pay regular prices just as the general public."

The first article of the bill asked the legislature to "encourage the athletic directors of the ACC" schools "to cooperate in obtaining more desirable seating arrangements for visiting students."

Article two ordered that copies of the bill be sent to the athletic directors accompanied by a letter of encouragement in this project from the UNC Student Body President.

The bill has been sent to the ways and means Committee.

Konuri is traveling as a private citizen; he arrived in the United States in August. The Monday before he spoke to the legislature he appeared before the Reidsville Rotary Club.

Wednesday night he spoke to the Woman's College Student Legislature.

In India, he is licensed to practice law before the supreme court and is President of Nandikonda Project Committee, which is similar to the United States Tennessee Valley Authority.

In his talk he stressed the value of friendship between the citizens of the two democracies, India and the United States. He said the Indians had developed a constitution based on the American Constitution.

He pointed out that India's per capita income was low and that the standard of living was very low, and, therefore, India was susceptible to Communism.

The Speaker said that India was working on five-year plans, but that in a democracy the rights of the citizens had to be respected and so the work was not going as fast as it would under a dictatorship.

He told the legislators that about a 100 years ago Americans had sent missionaries to India. He now asked United States citizens to take a private interest in investing in India's economy.

UP representatives absent were Benny Baucom, Julia Anne Crater, Charlie Huntington, Ralph Potter and Bob Burge.

SP representatives absent were Erwin Fuller, Richard Eisenburg, Jim Johnson and Pat Hamer.

HALF PRICE

President of the Student Body Sonny Evans has announced that date tickets for the South Carolina-UNC game November 9, will be placed on sale at half price.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican Club met last night. After a business meeting, a social was held.

The club has elected the following officers for 1957-58: president, Jim Steele; vice-president, Dave Suckow; recording secretary, Alvira Williams; corresponding secretary, Sally English; treasurer, Emily Stafford; editor of club newspaper, F. V. Dunnorum; committee chairmen: membership, Rick Wolfer, Jr.; publicity, Dave Suckow; program and speakers, Keith Snyder; social, John Moller.

Open Letter To Students On The Recall Issue . .

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY FROM THE EDITOR:

The issue of a recall election far transcends any matter of personalities.

Regardless of disagreement with editorial stands or presentation of editorial views, any editor of any newspaper should inalienably have the right of free expression. Without freedom of expression, the editorship of this paper would degenerate and become a verbal point from which non-controversial issues would be cast, from which congenial platitudes would exude with which only professional disagreers could disagree.

Petitioner Wally Kuralt and his supporters must realize that, although they have a perfect right to disagree vehemently with any policies or administration of this paper, institution of a recall election—were such action to be successful—would so severely limit freedom of expression that ensuing editors would be afraid to breathe, without restraint, on the necks of the student body.

There has arisen, periodically, on this campus a movement for editorial recall. The majority of such movements have been by a minority of men who have sought to gain control of this paper, sometimes for personal aggrandizement, through capitalization upon opposition aroused by editorial stands on professional athletics and other unpopular issues.

The assertion of incompetency is, I feel, an obvious cover-up for a manipulated and contrived plot. During the spring campaign, I pledged the student body the best student newspaper possible through application of all my God-given abilities. If I had not sincerely felt then, or if I did not feel now, that I was qualified to produce—through the efforts of an excellent staff—a newspaper of which the student body could be proud, I would never have run, nor would I continue to serve now.

With heart-felt sincerity, and without further planned editorial statement, I let the recall issue rest squarely in the capable hands of the student body, confident that students will see through the contrived plot and support—regardless of opposition to specific issues—the right of editorial freedom of expression.

Students, I feel, do not want an editor who may be intimidated, to speak only on popular issues. And I shall not be intimidated, whether this trait be popular or unpopular.

I entrust the desirability of free editorial expression and my editorship to the just hands of the student body.

Student Legislature Demonstrates Wisdom

The Student Legislature acted wisely Thursday night in passage of a bill to eradicate debts incurred by the now defunct campus humor magazine, Tarnation.

Rep. Tom Long of the Student Party perhaps evoked good logic in his assertion that payment of *Tarnation's debt* was establishing a bad precedent. But we feel inclined to agree with Introducer Edwin Levy that payment of the debt was a vindication of University student government—a moral issue.

Regardless of just who was responsible for incurring and failing to pay the debts of Tarnation Magazine, a student goverment agency was ultimately responsible for said debts. And the responsibility of student government is to cover for the debts.

A great deal of confidence, we definitely feel, has been restored in student government through payment of the debt. And the Student Legislature has proved that students and student self-government are responsible and dependable.

Student lawmakers also acted wisely in defeating the bill calling for establishment of a committee to investigate Lenoir Hall. Many students will disagree with the palatability of some of Lenior Hall's food. But few will say—with justification—that the management of the student dining hall has been negligent.

Director George W. Prillaman of Lenoir Hall has done a good job, despite a bit of arbitrary action on the part of personnel handling last year.

Immediately after Prillaman assumed his duties, he instigated a study group, gave free meals to students in exchange for criticisms as to how he could better the facilities and management of the dining hall.

Last year, Director Prillaman realligned, it was reported, his *personnel policies in line with* suggestions recommended by the Student Legislature and interested students. This demonstrates a willingness to negotiate with the student element.

And, with few exceptions, the sanitation grading of Lenoir Hall has resulted in allocation of high sanitation rating.

Thus again, student lawmakers acted wisely in killing the investigation measure directed at the management. The establishment of a study group, which would make constructive criticisms, would, we feel sure, be greatly appreciated by Director Prillaman; but caustic criticism directed at the management would neither be constructive nor wise.

Lawmakers acted responsibly in both these measures.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Advertising Manager	FRED KATZIN
Proof Reader	PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor	PEBLEY BARROW

Vaccine And Response . .

Fewer students than was anticipated have taken advantage of the University Infirmary's provision of Asian flu vaccine.

Dr. Hedgpeth and the University Infirmary worked extraordinarily conscientiously during the epidemic, as we commented. But as we contended, and as we shall continue to contend, the University Infirmary was wholly inadequate to give flu victims proper medical care. Thus it was our thought that school should have been suspended to enable students to go home where they could have been under the supervision of family physicians.

The danger of Asian flu rests in the threat of secondary infections such as pneumonia, which a number of students have contracted.

Stanford University got a wholesale supply of Asian Flu vaccine through the efforts of a university physician who said he harassed pharaceutical firms to th point of absurdity. This type of persistnecy might have resulted in a more abundant supply for the University here.

Nevertheless, the vaccine has been procured, rather late, and students, should comprehensively take advantage of its availability.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Civil Rights Civility And Censorship . . .

Curtis Gans

The central problem facing any democracy, and American democracy is no exception, is the conflict between the will of the majority and the rights of the individual.

It is one of the basic issues that overt southern segretgation problem and covert northern segregation dilemma revolves around. It is the central principle operative in the great debate currently over the American loyalty security boards. It is, in short, at the heart of the civil rights issue.

It is apparent that the will of the majority is the basis of the American government. It is the reason that President Eisenhower is in office instead of Adlai Stevenson, and that the Congress of the United States is Democratic and not Republican.

However, despite the seeming predominance of the will of the majority, not all American are forced to be Protestants. American people do not have to be either Republican or Democratic, or hopefully of any political belief, and are free to criticize their government as members of the minority, and in some rare cases as individuals. The American has the means to express his opinion against every law under the Constitution and may push for any law's repeal.

★ ★ ★

It seems then that the crucial issue that differentiates democracy from mobocracy and rule of the majority is the principle of the freedom of the individual, so jealously guarded by the Bill of Rights and so zealously being destroyed by recent legislation and trends toward conformity. It is the keynote of democracy and the most important single democratic edifice.

If the freedom of the individual is to be protected and guarded as it maintained here, then some confusing problems arise. In the segregation crisis these problems are thrust into bold relief.

It must be maintained that the right of the individual to be biased and prejudiced must be protected. However, it is also true that the rights of these who are being prejudiced against must be defended. Moreover, it is the right of those who are forced into inferior educational set-ups to take part in better educational opportunities.

But this cannot mean that those having the superior educational opportunities must sacrifice their advantage in order that everyone can have a "happy medium," which always in the past has turned out to be fairly unhappy. This is perhaps only part of the segregation problem but it shows that to defend the rights of the individual one has to encompass all individuals, and this is sometimes difficult.

★ ★ ★

One rule of thumb is perhaps apparent. If the prejudices and biases are in such predominance that they cut off the rights of the minority, then they are in violation of the primary principle of democracy- the rights of the individual.

"Now, Panel, What's My Line?"



Hence it is affirmed here that no man or group has the right to deprive any individual of his rights which were guaranteed to him in the Bill of Rights, and at any point where the will of one individual or group transgresses the rights of another individual or group, the transgressor must be halted. This is perhaps fundamental in democratic law.

When William McGovern, former assistant to the Attorney General, was on the UNC campus, he stressed the idea formulated by Justice Holmes concerning the ideal form of democracy. He said that the form of democracy is to think of the mass of people as a marketplace in which the cash value or truth of ideas are tested. He added that this was perhaps the best way of protecting the individual's right to speak and the right of the majority to select.

★ ★ ★

This is a good form of democracy, but as Mr. McGovern agreed if an idea restrictive to the rights of the individual took hold in the marketplace (i. e. an idea like Communism or Fascism), the rights of the individual become subject to the will of the majority. It is then that the marketplace becomes a mob, and the democracy becomes a mobocracy. It is against this that the energies, so lately being employed to negate rights of citizens and to defame citizens, should be employed.

Hence, it is necessary to incorporate into the marketplace a protective wall around each individual, so that he may not lose his rights.

Thomas Jefferson said once. "'I have sworn on the altar of God eternal vigilance over all forms of tyranny over the mind of man." It is this viewpoint that shall be followed in any consideration of civil rights in this column.

Of Sober Solitude And Of Loneliness .

Gail Godwin

Last night about nine o'clock, I walked from the Library over to the Y. I took the easiest course, namely straight through the center of the grass. The air was the kind that wakes up a drowsy mind. The sky was clear and there were a few stars.

I thought of this same spot in the daytime. The big square surrounded by Carroll and Manning and South and the Library. In the light hours, between classes, Carolina's thousands of students travel these walks from class to class, from Y-court to class, from dorm to class. In the bustle of the masses, there is not much thought of the lonely ones. The ones who travel the walks from Hanes to Bingham to Gardner in solitude. They are alone as I was alone as I crossed the campus at nine o'clock.

How horrible to be alone in the midst of crowds, to know the solitude of night when it is daylight.

How many of them are there hunched over a book in the dorm into the early hours of the morning, going unnoticed to lunch, sitting quietly in the corner of a classroom, lost in a glass of beer and a hi-fi melody in the Tempo room? How many are there that we will never meet, never speak to, never sit down and talk to?

And yet without them, this would not be a university. All universities have lonely people. People who plod day after day along their straight and narrow course. People who do not deviate from that course.

How unfortunate they are, we say, to be alone like that. How unfortunate to never sing around the piano, or scream at a pep rally, or put off studying the night before a quiz because something better than studying came up. How unfortunate.

Someday we will inevitably read about some of them. And under their name it will say, ". . . attended the University of North Carolina 1957 . . . Why, I was there in '57, we say, but I never knew this person. He must not have been in very many activities. But wouldn't it have been nice if I could have known him. Just think. I was on the very same campus with him and didn't ever run into him.

How unfortunate.

Rameses X XI

There have been numerous rumors concerning Coach Tatum's being out to get the old editor. There were some who said he threatened a libel suit. Now, the ol' Ram thinks such ridiculous and unfounded action as a libel suit would result in some pretty red faces if the coach suing his own University's newspaper could prove nothing, as he obviously can't.

And the Ol' Ram credits Coach Jim with more intelligence than to evoke more antipathy than he has already evoked. In talking with the old ed, the Ram finds that he's not out to get Tatum, but that he dislikes exceedingly the professional attitude which most coaches smack with—and that such coaches are merely victims of an overall demand — from alumni and the public—for a winning team.

But this doesn't make it right, the editor says. And we think he's right.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Assertion For UNC Cardboard

EDITOR:

Not knowing exactly where and to whom this letter should be sent, I have chosen The Daily Tar Heel. Rumor has it that the card section of that University for which we don't give a d . . . . is superior to that here at Carolina. This, I find hard to believe. In fact, I find it difficult to believe that anything symbolized by the Blue Devil could possibly be superior to its counterpart which falls under the reign of Ramses IV. However, the card section is my main concern at the moment.

Now, the folks down at the cardboard office have been working extremely hard all year, and have come up with some very good stunts. That's all they can do. What the public sees is what the students do at the games. It seems to me that we need to really get on our toes, and uphold the title of "Best Cardboard in the East" for Carolina.

If we do a good job at the coming home games, it seems that we can face "them" in their own stadium on the 23rd. The last time we did this, it proved quite successful for us, so let's do a good job at the Tennesse and South Carolina games, then travel down the road and show that we are still best.

CHENAULT SPENCE

On Edit Notes

EDITOR

I quote you, "As for not printing letters—even occasionally in poor taste—the printing of Kuralt's bitter and trite personal attack disproves this accusation.' You mention "trite personal attack." I have yet to see a trite personal attack if your little statement at the bottom of Mr. Kuralt's letter is not one.

If there ever was poor taste, it is those little statements which you are in the habit of making and which you apparently think is some sort of clever means of attacking people and which in my opinion is a most ill-mannered act.

You attain no victory over your "little opponents" by adding statements such as you do but you ring out a much greater defeat for yourself than you would otherwise receive.

It is grossly unfair and in bad taste to kick a person when a man is tied and that must be your policy. The writer is tied after he has sent the letter through the mail.

I think this letter is not in bad taste and I want no trite personal remarks nor a headline if this letter is printed. I am not a writer for your paper thus this is merely a letter to the editor which deserves no headline or comment from your "bad taste."

CARRETT LAYTON

NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Politicians And Sleeping Dogs . .

Gary Nichols

I met a freshman who was asking someone the difference between the two student political parties on campus. I thought it was pretty funny since he was already running for an office through nomination from one of the parties.

There's nothing like an informed "politician."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I've been reading all the blasts everybodys been taking at everybody else (You know: Editor vs Tatum, Readers vs. Editor, Students vs. Professors, Politician vs. Politician etc.) and wondering if this is "Everyone Take a Cut At Someone Else" season.

I thought, just for contrast, I'd congratulate someone for a job well-done, but after looking around I've decided that no one's done anything to be proud of that I can see.

"People are just no damn good!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I watched a fellow sleeping in one of my classes until the professor made a reference to one of our comic strips. The professor was groping for the name of one of the comic strip characters when the sleeper suddenly straightened up and supplied the missing name.

Moral: Sleeping dogs don't always lie.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A guy I know cut one of his classes to visit another class in the same building. He claims classes are more interesting if you don't have that feeling that you'll be back the next time the class meets.

It's too bad he can't aford the cuts to expand his learning a little more. I've always said that required classes are the biggest detriment to a college education on campus.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN:

Vaccine Pushed

Wide-scale shooting of Stanford students will begin tomorrow.

Immunization against Asian flu for the Stanford student body will begin then. According to Dr. George Houck, Stanford health service physician, 1605 cc. or enough to vaccinate "every student who will stand still long enough," has been received.

But here at the University, Cowell hospital is still almost vaccine-less.

Two months ago Cowell hospital ordered vaccine for the use of California students. However, there is not enough available for wide-scale vaccination.

"Those who have had the flu," said Donald, "have fairly good protection from the disease because they have a good chance of being immune for a year. However," he continued, "a flu victim is not safe from a second attack until he has been well ten days."

Sculptors' Works In Person Hall Display

The works of eight young American contemporary sculptors have been assembled for an exhibit through the month of November in Person Hall Art Gallery on the UNC campus.

The UNC Department of Art, headed by acting chairman Kenneth Ness, has assembled the group of sculptures for public viewing at the Gallery's regular hours.

The first show of this type in eight years, it displays the works of one woman and seven men: Lin Emery of New Orleans; Lindsey Decker of Michigan State University Art Department; Roy Gussow, associate Professor of design at N. C. State College in Raleigh; Kirk Newman of the University of Michigan Art Department; Raymond Rocklin of Great Neck, Long Island; Leo Steppat of the University of Wisconsin Art Department; Robert Rosenwald of New York City; and Howard James Whitlach of the University of Arkansas Art Department.

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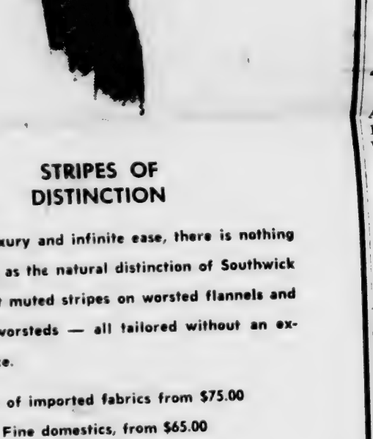
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Proceedings
5. Small body of water
9. Arum plant
10. Sign of zodiac
12. Miss Darnell
13. Velvetlike fabric
14. Tax
15. Retitle
16. High priest
17. Swiss river
18. Exist
19. Shade of blue
21. Whirr
23. Twin crystal
25. Handkerchief (colloq.)
26. S-shaped molding
27. Pout
28. Music note
29. Little child
30. Loiter
33. Halting places for troops
36. Novice (var.)
37. Washes
38. Spanish dance
39. A task
40. Gaseous element
41. Founder of Christian Science
42. Mail

DOWN
1. Inner satellite (Uranus)
2. Satisfy by proof
3. Neat
4. Girl's name
5. Journal
6. Seaport (Alg.)
7. Girl's name
8. Kingdom (Eur.)
9. River (Ger.)
11. Decorous
15. Beam
17. Hail!
20. Malt beverage
21. Mine (Cornwall)
22. Hints
23. Tourist stop-overs
24. Stir up
25. Rude dwelling
27. Call for help (naut.)
29. Ill-tempered
31. Cant
32. Hired slugger (U. S. slang)
34. Greedy
35. To be undecided
36. Edible rootstock
38. Spigot



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Horizontal Club Doings

Greetings from the Horizontal Club! Plus social notes from all over.

But first a glance at Halloween in the infirmary. Gay napkins plus small cups decorated with black cats and filled with "candy corn" got patients in the spirit of things, and before the night was over, some of the "sickly" were donning masks made from newspapers and making the rounds playing trick or treat. Much fun!

Chi Psi Funland

Back on campus a social note brings reports of the big doings over at the Chi Psi Lodge, where brothers and dates are celebrating both Homecoming and their "house party" weekend.

Last night when Dixieland was in full swing, they had the Phi Delts as guests, and tonight after a dinner at the Lodge, the spotlight will be on an "Artists and Models" party with music in modern jazz.

And to wrap things up everyone will relax Sunday at a "Concert Party" featuring the same jazz quintet.

Sigma Nus And "Kool Kats"

Over at the end of frat court, the Sigma Nu House will be buzzing with activity as they entertain alums at a reception today before the Carolina-Tennessee game.

Later this evening after the game, and after dinner, Frank Wright and his "Kool Kats" will play for Sigma Nus and their dates.

From cupid's corner comes word of the marriage of Sigma Nu pledge Steve Wilkerson, junior from Greenville, and Patsy Flanagan, also of Greenville. Steve transferred from ECC this year.

ATO Dixieland

To celebrate Homecoming, the ATO's will party tonight at the House in true Southern style with a Dixieland band to entertain alums and dates.

New pledge class officers are Ralph Cummings of Raleigh, president; and Norwood Holmes of Goldsboro, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Psi Masquerade

Right in keeping with Halloween, the Delta Psi's over at St. Anthony's Hall will get into the Homecoming spirit with a masquerade party at the Hall tonight after the football battle.

Zete Fun Begins

To get the weekend fun underway, Zete brothers, pledges and dates journeyed over to Smith's Lake in Durham last night to dine and dance. After a dinner, combo music was provided for dancers.

And after the game today, there'll be more Homecoming fun when Zetes party at the House.

Awards Are Presented 28 AFROTC Members

Awards were presented to 28 AFROTC cadets Thursday at Emerson Field by visiting Col. W. E. McEntire.

Col. McEntire is Assistant Commandant of Headquarters AFROTC at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He will inspect the facilities and operations of the UNC unit, meet with AFROTC instructors and university officials and visit classes during his visit.

Cadet Lt. Col. Tom G. Farrell, Cadet Maj. Ralph P. Hunt and Cadet Capt. William M. Aldred received the Distinguished Military Award. This is one of the most coveted awards in the cadet corps.

The following men received the Potential Flying Officers Wings, meaning they passed the necessary physical and mental tests to qualify for flying status upon graduation.

Cadet Capt. D. E. Brown, Cadet 1st Lt. W. E. Stewart, Cadet 1st Lt. J. E. Adams, Cadet M/Sgts. E. G. Jacobsen, D. A. Ellis, B. M. Zlotnicki.

Also, Cadet T/Sgts. W. G. Bailey, W. S. Godwin, B. J. Knox, L. S. Stephenson, G. H. Lindsey, J. A. Singleton.

Also, Airmen 1st Class B. W. Baucom, G. E. Darmstatter, L. J. Davis, L. W. Deborde, W. G. Hendren, J. E. Thompson.

ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONY

The Carolina AFROTC Cadet Group is preparing for the Armistice Day Retreat Ceremony to be held on Nov. 11.

The ceremony will be held on the lawn between South Building and Wilson Library at 4:30 p.m. on the national holiday commemorating our war dead.

Cadet 1st Lt. Jerry Cole will introduce Dean Fred Weaver, who will be the guest speaker, and Director of Student Activities, Sam Magill, who will give the invocation.

The AROTC Band will play for the ceremony.

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CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, September 19, 1957. Bring to business office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

LOST: PASS BOOKS BELONGING to Stan Greenspon and Jerry Cohen. If found or know whereabouts of, please call 8-9025 or 7-1261.

EARRING, CAMEO SET IN GOLD lost, Saturday in vicinity of Library, Gym, or Lenoir Hall. Contact J. Minter, Tar Heel Office. Reward.

Homecoming Set By Radio And TV Dept.

A homecoming celebration will be held today by the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at Swain Hall for returning alumni and students.

The celebration heralding the 10th anniversary of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures will include an open house at Swain Hall from 10 a. m. until noon.

New York television and radio directors as well as station managers from across the state have been invited to attend Saturday's activities.

Alumni will be shown around the multitude of hallways and offices which have been built into the barnlike shell which was Swain Hall ten years ago.

Studio As, where refreshments will be served, has been decorated with murals of photographs chronciling the highlights of the decade in which the original radio deparment grew to include television and motion pictures.

Alumni are also invited to attend classes and visit the branches of the Communication Center including the Photo Lab, Recording Laboratories and WUNC-TV and WUNC-FM.

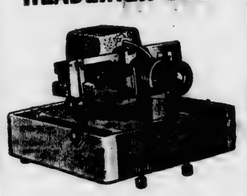
Earl Wynn, who founded the department ten years ago and who is now chairman of the department, will be on hand to join his staff in greeting his students of former years. Wynn is also director of the Communication Center and of the Chapel Hill studio of WUNC-TV.



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Dorm Open To Women

Women guests may visit in the social room of Joyner, mens' dormitory, today from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

IDC President Tom Walters announced that the council approved Joyner's request to allow its residents to receive their dates in the social room after assurance that chaperones would be present.

Jerry Baynes, president of the dorm, had submitted the request to the council. Its purpose was to give Joyner residents "a place to take their dates after the football game."

Women guests are permitted to visit in the social room of the dorm only.

Walters said he was pleased at the show of interest on the idea of an open social room. "I think it is a very good idea. I take it as a sign of dormitory spirit. I hope that dorms in the future will continue to plan and carry out such social events, because I feel it lends to dignity and pride to the dormitory."

Covering The Campus

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will not meet Monday night as originally planned. Chairman Whit Whitfield has reminded all candidates of the required meeting at Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, Catholic youth organization, will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at the meeting. Pat Earrney, head swimming coach for UNC, will speak on athletics at Carolina. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FREE FLICKS

There will be free flicks at 7:30 and 10 at Gerrard Hall tonight by GMAB.

DRAMATIQUE

A Les Petite Dramatique, "No Exit," will be presented at Graham Memorial tomorrow.

WELCOME ALUMNI
Be Sure To Visit Huggins!
HUGGINS HARDWARE

The Carolina Inn

A good place to stay, to dine, to entertain or just to visit and enjoy the congenial homelike atmosphere.

For your convenience and pleasure we offer clean and comfortable guest rooms, and appetizing and wholesome meals in our

CAFETERIA
7 to 9 — 11:45 to 1:30 — 5:45 to 7:30

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TRIANGULAR EVENTS SET

Varsity And Freshmen Harriers Run Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's unbeaten varsity cross-country team springs back into action here today in a triangular meet against Tennessee and Duke.

The meet, to be run at Finley Golf Course here in Chapel Hill, is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m.

The freshman team, in another triangular meet, will go against Myers Park High School of Charlotte and Duke's freshmen. The frosh harriers will start about five minutes ahead of the varsity and should finish about ten minutes after the varsity gets underway.

2-0 MARK

In its only other meets of the season, the varsity has soundly whipped Clemson and Virginia. They clobbered the Tigers 25-32, and crushed the Cavaliers 21-37. The harriers were hit hard by that slant-eyed monster, the Asiatic flu, most of the past month. The bug forced cancellation of two meets, against Maryland and N. C. State.

Sickness even made it imperative to cancel practice for several days. Practice knocked off on Oct. 14 and wasn't resumed until the 25th. Even though most of the boys have been working out regularly, full practice sesions still haven't been resumed.

Coach Dale Ranson has announced his starting line-up. The boys running today will be Wayne Bishop, who blazed around the Clemson track in 19:56 for a track record, Captain Everette Whatley, Dave Scurlock, Cowles Liipfert, Alex Coffin, Jim Hunter, and Doug Henderson.

Several boys won't run today because of flu and injuries. Howard Kahn, previously the number 5 man, has been unable to practice. Fick Arthur is still out and Joe Friedberg has a sprained ankle.

Harry Miller, Worth Sweet, Neal Chappell, Bob Foxworth, and John Bowles should star for the Freshman.

Somebody Goofed, Barnes Is Still Wrestling Coach

Sam Barnes, the distinguished English professor who keeps his hand in sports by coaching wrestling here, wants it known that he's still on the job with the matmen.

A few days ago an item went out from here about the appointment of a new freshman wrestling coach. Or at least that was what it was supposed to have reported. In some way the word "freshman" got left out. Sam's friends have been calling to find out if he has given up coaching.

He hasn't. He'll be tutoring tht varsity this winter as usual. The new freshman coach is Jim Carse.

Group Named To Select New Coach At UK

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 1 (AP) — The University of Kansas named a six-men screening committee today to select a successor to football coach Chuck Mather.

Dr. Laurence Woodruff, dean of students and chairman of the K. U. Athletic Board of Control, said the board last night accepted the resignations of Mather and five assistants.

Mather, coach at the Big Eight school since 1954, announced Wednesday night he and his staff will step out at the end of the season. Their contracts run until March 1.

BLOOD OFFERED

Seventeen members of the local Scabbard and Blade Company, national military honorary, have offered to make donations at the emergency Blood Bank.

The event marks the first time in the history of the local Blood Bank and of UNC that a group has offered its services as a whole to the blood donation program it was announced.

Tar Heels Host Tough Vols Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Fullback Giles Gaca will be dangerous should he perform as he did against the Deacs last week, and Ed Lipski and Bob Shupin lead capable assistance at the plunging spot. Curt Hathaway is the number one understudy for Cummings, and a capable man he is.

KOES PROBABLY OUT

The Vols will be counting heavily on the services of backs Tommy Brunson, George Wright and Carl Smith to back up Gordon.

While Tatum will probably use his "top 22" to shoulder the brunt of the load, Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt will probably call on his top 11 to go most of the way. Another difference in the two clubs is that Tatum uses the unit system, while Wyatt prefers to substitute individually.

Carolina centers, Ron Koes and Jim Davis are the only Tar Heels expected to miss today's action. Koes has a cronic sinus condition and Davis has not fully recuperated from injuries suffering against Maryland Bill Hardison is expected to get the call at the pivot spot, backed up by sophomore Dick Need. Tennessee's only casaulty is tailback Al Carter.

Halftime festivities will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with little change in temperature. Light rain ending today. High, 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

FREEDOM
The Editor writes on Fight for freedom and a grim reminder on page 2

VOL. LXV. NO. 39 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Strong Tennessee Downs Carolina 35-0; 34,000 See Homecoming Game In Kenan



HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED — Student Body President Sonny Evans is shown above presenting Homecoming Queen Gail Willingham with a bouquet of roses during ceremonies at yesterday's UNC-Tennessee game. Other officials hold crown and trophy for Miss Willingham, who was recognized during the halftime festivities. (Norman Kantor Photo)

Single Wing Used To Hand Carolina Season's 5th Loss

By BILL KING

The Tennessee Volunteers unleased a devastating offensive single wing attack and an equally vicious defensive effort to completely overpower the Carolina Tar Heels, 35-0, in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

A Homecoming crowd of about 34,000 sat in stunned silence as the powerful charges of Coach Bowden Wyatt ran through the Carolina defense like it was made of Homecoming decoration paper, smashing for three touchdowns in the first half and powering across two more in the second.

It was the third loss of the season for Jim Tatum's Tar Heels against four victories. The victory left Tennessee with a 5-1 mark on the season.

It was apparent from the opening kickoff that the Tar Heels would have their hands full all afternoon and Tennessee tailback Bobby Gordon was around to verify this with resounding surety.

Gordon ,successor to the great Johnny Majors at the tailback slot, was an All-American himself as he stayed around long enough to insure a victory for his Vols, then gave way to less experienced but almost as capable hands.

It was a disheartening blemish to Carolina Homecoming festivities as the Tar Heels had their worst afternoon of the season against the yard-producing single wing formation which has wrecked many a good ball club.

It took the Vols just six minutes and five seconds to punch across their first touchdown.

Carolina had possession of the ball for just three downs after the opening kickoff before the Vols took over on the Tar Heel's 49 and marched for the touchdown in eleven plays. Gordon carried the leather on nine of those 11 thrusts and wrapped up the drive on a sweep around the right end with 8:55 remaining in the initial quarter. Sammy Burklow kicked the first of five extra points for the Vols to give them a 7-0 lead.

For a while it seemed that the Tar Heels would make a ball game of it as they got one of their famous "breaks" at the Tennessee 12 just after the Vols kicked off.

Halfback Jim Schuler took that kickoff on the seven and moved to the 32, but the Tar Heels could get no further than their own 49 on the next six downs: On fourth down Don Coker kicked to Gordon at the Tennessee five. Gordon was going to let it roll but it bounced back and hit a Tennessee lineman and Carolina guard Ed Furjanic recovered at the 12.

But the Tar Heels couldn't take advantage of this golden opportunity as they were able to move only three yards in the next four downs.

Just after the beginning of the second period, Tennessee got possession on the Carolina 38 and this time it was the Vol's second unit which moved to paydirt.

Actually, Gordon's team moved the ball to the 27 before giving over to the second unit. Gordon's 14-yard pass to wingback Bill Anderson set the stage at the 27.

This time it was tailback Carol Young and fullback Carl Smith who carried the load for the Vols. Young moved to the 23, then to the 16. Smith took over and got to the six in three plays and then Young went off tackle to the two and a first down. Carolina held for two downs before Smith slipped off right tackle for the score with 8:14 left in the half. Burklow's point after was good, making it 14-0.

The Vols pulled further ahead very quickly, converting a Carolina fumble into another touchdown less than two minutes later.

The Vols kicked off and on the first play, Carolina halfback Don Coker fumbled. Tennessee's Joe Lukeowski recovered on the Carolina 33. With the second unit still in, Anderson took a pitchout from Young and went wide to the right all the way to the Carolina one.

Smith could make no progress on the next play, but then Young scooted off the right side for point number 20. Bill Gent's extra point attempt made it 21-0, and that's the way it was at halftime as neither team threatened after that.

THE STATISTICS

	Tenn.	N. C.
First Downs	20	11
Rushing Ydg. (net)	338	101
Passing Yardage	30	85
Passes Attempted	6	16
Passes Completed	3	8
Passes Int. By	1	0
Punts	5	5
Punting Average	26.6	36.6
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	15	30

In the third quarter, Carolina could get possession only once before the Vols moved over for another score. The Tar Heels had the ball on their own 33, but a 15-yard

(See VOLS, Page 4)

Tatum Mystified After Defeat By Volunteers

By DAVE WIBLE

If you want to know what happened yesterday afternoon on the Kenan Stadium turf, the last man to question is Jim Tatum.

The Tar Heel head coach was completely mystified when it came to the problem of analyzing the battle after the game. "Not a thing on God's green acres can help me to understand why we were so helpless today," were his opening words in the post game press conference.

"If they had beaten us with their running pass or kicking game I could understand, but as it was, I just don't know," Tatum said. "I was just like you (the press), a specator watching the game."

Tatum was very concerned about the change of spirit of his charges during the past week of practice. "We haven't had a better week of practice this year and I haven't seen a happier bunch of boys," he said, "but I never saw a flatter ball club in my life as the boys were today, and I am ashamed as a coach for our performance."

Tatum said that he expected the greatest problem with Tennessee would be their kicking game, or a mistake his offensive center would make since his first two centers were not able to play. The problems turned out to be entirely different.

Tennessee showed up with a team that could move the ball, which Tatum says they haven't been able to do all year. This surprised the coach but not as much as his own team's incapability to hang on to the ball. "Ya Know," he said, "before today's game, we have lost the ball only once on fumbles. Today we lost it three times."

The only player Tatum singled out was tackle Ronnie Stallings who was shifted from guard last week to fill in that depleted position. "Stallings was the only boy that had real drive. He had more life than anyone on the team," Tatum observed.

When asked why he didn't use the running pass play which has been successful in the past, Tatum answered, "We couldn't get outside far enough to run it." He then complemented the Vols ends for their fine defensive game. "We just couldn't get through or around them."

It is interesting to note, although it far from affected the outcome of the contest, that Tar Heel Co-Captain Buddy Payne called the pre-game coin flip right, the first time Carolina has won a toss all season.

Ronnie Koes, the Tar Heels' first line center, who Tatum considered a real loss to the team yesterday, is not suffering from sinus trouble as has been reported but a bum knee which he injured at the Wake Forest game last week.

Tatum admitted all through the conference that he was seeking an excuse for the loss. He didn't know why he had lost, but the tone of his voice and his facial expressions were enough to tell that he felt the loss deep down inside.

Grads' Return Highlights Day

By DAVE WIBLE

It was homecoming yesterday afternoon and hundreds, maybe thousands, of Carolina grads gathered up their wives and children and came home to Chapel Hill to see the festivities reigned over Miss Gail Willingham.

Before the game the grads roamed the campus pointing out buildings, walks, and rendzvous spots they once knew so well. They looked over the homecoming displays and smiled with approval.

They pointed to a window, and proudly announced, "That's where I lived." All of this was accompanied by music of all kinds that blared out of the windows of proud hi-fi set owners.

In the fraternity houses the pledges had to look hard to find someone they knew. The grads took over, shaking hands with the older brothers and recalling past experiences. As grad met grad. Everyone was happy.

Then came the game. Tennessee scored and sadness crept over the West side of the stadium.

The Queen and her court were presented during the half and they received the loudest cheer of the game. The winners of the homecoming display winners were announced, Old East in the Dorm division and Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity division, and small group cheers were heard.

The game continued, then ended. Grads moved through the woods towards their cars. The alumni get together at Graham Memorial after the game was a flop. Only fifty or sixty people out of all the graduated classes showed up. The grads just didn't feel like getting together.

NO PETITE MUSICALE

Les Petite Dramatique production of "No Exit" scheduled for today in Graham Memorial will not be held, it was announced yesterday by Seamon Gotleib, chairman of Les Petite Dramatique.

Campaign Orders Due For SP Today

Student Party elections officials announced yesterday that the deadline for ordering campaign literature and publicity through the party is tomorrow.

SP campaign headquarters (upstairs in the YM-YWCA) will be open from 1-6 tomorrow afternoon and until 11 o'clock tomorrow night after the compulsory candidates' meeting in Gerrard Hall. Those who have not yet ordered publicity may do so during these times.

Full payment for all materials ordered is due before tomorrow night. SP officials said. They added that no orders will be placed with the printers until complete collection of all fees and expenses has been completed.

Kennedy Will Speak At UNC

[illegible] Kennedy, legal counsel for the current Senate committee investigating labor racketeering, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the UNC Law School Assn. Tues., Nov. 12, it was announced today by Herbert Toms, chairman of the speakers committee.

Kennedy is the brother of Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and is himself considered a potential political leader of national consequence.

The meeting will be held at the Institute of Government auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"The Role of the Attorney in Congressional Investigations" will be Kennedy's topic. The Kennedy brothers were featured in a recent Saturday Evening Post article, "The Fabulous Kennedys."

After graduation from Harvard with an A.B. degree, Kennedy attended the University of Virginia Law School, completing his LL.B. in 1951. During the next year he worked with the Justice Department's Criminal Division, leaving that post to manage his brother's Senatorial campaign.

Since 1953 he has held various counsel posts on the Hoover Commission, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field.

World In Brief

Poisons Three

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)—A 36-year-old Negro widow has been charged with the poison murders of her husband and two other persons, and two more bodies are being examined.

Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod announced the charges a gainst Mary Perkins, who he said is recovering from self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

McLeod had said earlier that the woman made herself beneficiary in at least 84 insurance policies obtained on the lives of relatives, neighborhood children, and acquaintances

Red Spot On Moon?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (AP)-Dr. Edward Teller said today he will not be surprised if the Russians hit the moon on Nov. 7 and "They may even put a red star on it."

Dr. Teller, nuclear scientist called the father of the hydrogen bomb, said the Russians may shoot a missile at the moon on the 40th anniversary of the Red revolution.

"They may put a red spot on it. They may even put a red star on it," Dr. Teller told a conference of elementary science teachers at San Francisco State College.

[illegible] out any doubt we shall stay ahead of the Russians in football," he declared.

Dr. Teller predicted that once a man made missile reaches the moon "getting to Venus or Mars will follow within the century."

Negro Dynamiting

BESSEMER, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)-Bessemer police today said little progress had been made in investigating the dynamiting of the home of a Negro pro-integration leader.

A dynamite bomb exploded outside the residence of David Hood Jr., early yesterday. Windows of the house were shattered and broken glass was sprayed upon the attorney as he slept on a living room couch with a rifle beside him.

Hood said he had received numerous telephoned threats against his life.

The attorney is representing two Negro men who are attacking a local ordinance barring Negroes from Bessemer's two public parks. They have filed a federal court suit asking that the ordinance be declared unconstitutional.

Khrushchev Is Power Holder

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 —(AP)— Nikia Khrushchev appeared to be riding the crest of Soviet power today with his triumph over Marshal Georgi Zhukov. But it could turn out to be a costly victory.

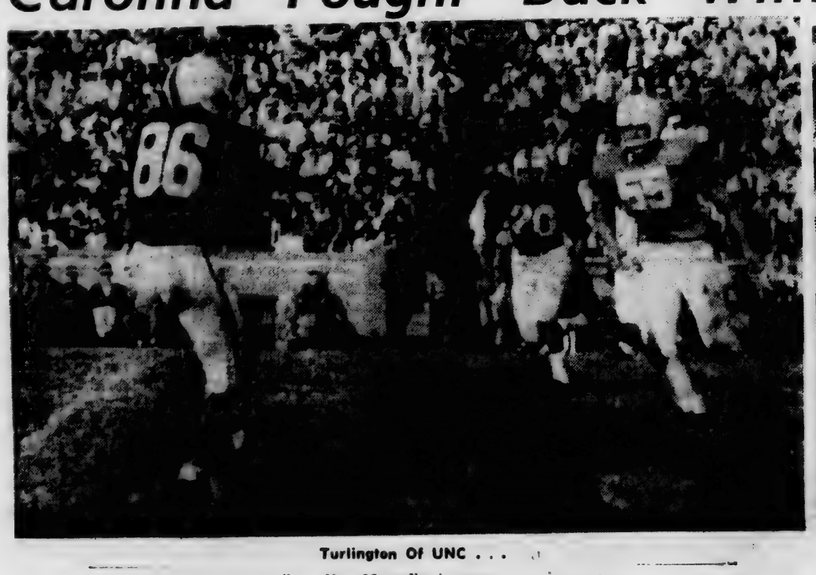
U. S. Authorities said it was impossible to see how Khrushchev could break and disgrace a man of Zhukov's popularity and influence without reaping a bitter harvest of resentment and hostility.

Such a result would probably mean a prolonged period of political instability in the Soviet ruling clique, and indeed that is what some of the best informed officials here foresee.

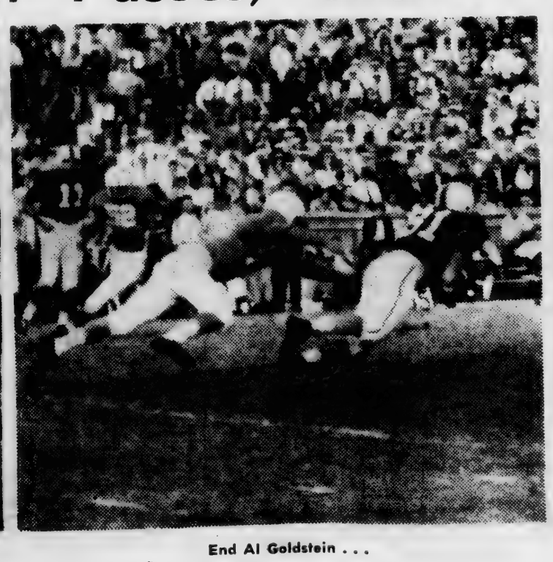
Khrushchev is formally in the saddle now, as these experts understand it. But he is there because in the space of five months he has deposed several powerful men whom he considered dangerous rivals for his position

They were dangerous because they had friends and influence either in the Communist Party or the military forces and this fact indicates the probable existence of dissident elements which could make trouble for Khrushchev and those who support him in some future political crisis.

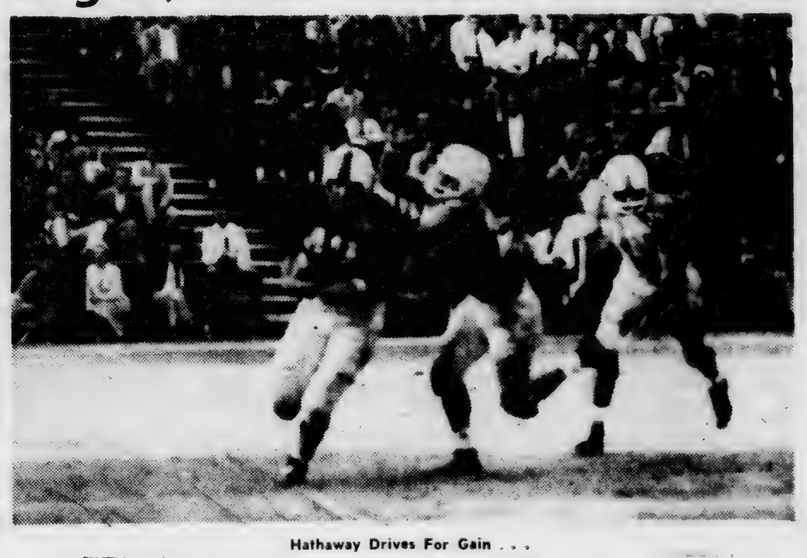
Carolina Fought Back With Passes, Short Plunges, But Couldn't Score



Turlington Of UNC . . . *No. 86 pulls in pass*



End Al Goldstein . . . *makes catch for pass*



Hathaway Drives For Gain . . . *picks up five yards against Vols*

Fight For Freedom And A Grim Reminder

"We shall avenge your death."—From the grave marker of a Hungarian patriot.

Tomorrow, Nov. 4, commemorates the anniversary of one of the most brutal instances of suppression of free thought and free action in the ignominious history of such action.

On Nov. 4, 1956, massive and mobilized Russian troops entered Budapest, Hungary, and snuffed out the last flickering flame of liberty. The Hungarian Revolt had begun on Oct. 23, and had progressed purely through the miraculous and never-say-die efforts of a minority of freedom fighters.

Assuredly no amount of Russian propaganda—Sputnik, shaggy dog tales about sending a shaggy dog into space, claims of developmentof a sure-fire sure for Asian Flu, etc.—can eradicate memories of this valiant fight for freedom. Nor can such propaganda eradicate the picture of atheistic Communism inundating and drowning hopes for democratic freedom of thought—a phrase which has now come to mean so much *on our local campus.*

Colleges and universities throughout the nation, upon th urging of the Christianform," non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to the defeat of atheistic Communism," yesterday commemorated the Hungarian freedom fight with halftime festivities—grim reminders—*lest we forget.*

One of the Hungarian freedom fighters, Leslie Toth, who escaped Communist tyranny by fleeing to asylum in Austria and who is currently studying in the United States, dramatically describes the revolt in illuminating terms. We quote passages from an article written by Toth:

"In the fall of 1956, Hungarian youth, as universally claimed, occupied not only the platforms of *schools but also of political life. . . Hungarian youth became great* when it realized that this fight for life and death had to be fought. . . This youth lived in a world **where** the state meant totalitarianism and dictatorship.

"Our youth lived in a country where there were more spies than street sweeprs, more prisons than hospitals, where the concentration camp was the largest monastery of the Jesuits, where the only country one could love was, according to the orders of the Communist leaders, the Soviet Union, where morals are laughed at and called 'a rudiment of petty bourgeosie,' where servility, falsity and cowardice are the greatest virtues, where attacks against the very nation and the family have begun all over and where th soviet citizen and communisty by right of 'superhumanity' drove millions into imprisonment." the soviet citizen and communist by right of 'superhumanity' drove millions into imprisonment."

After Toth's explanation of the Hungarian Revolt's background, he described the battle in these graphic terms:

"We had not more than a few hours sleep since the morning of Oct. 23. Our clothe were sticky from dirt and sweat. The Russians were chasing us from block to block. . .Bitter fights were still going on in the suburbs. . .It was impossible to walk on the streets with arms and with our dirty and ragged appearance, betraying us at once as revolutionaries. Our having been spied by Russian soldiers would have meant immediate arrest, if not death.

"People were aimlessly walking on the streets, their faces betraying their utter hopelessness and bewilderment. . .Yet, somehow, we had the feeling that even in this vacuum of despair, everybody seemed to wait for something, to expect a mircale.

"My friend Geza said to us during the fighting, 'Even in case we win today, we cannot know what wil happen tomorow. I have not much hope, but there is no choice. Boys, let us do our duty.' Unfortunately, Geza was right. That night the Russians overran us and captured us.

"Geza himself fell in action on Nov. 4, during the second Russian invasion.

"He was no hero. He simply did his duty."

The Hungarian Revolt was a big blow in the belly against tyrannical communism. And while party Chief Nikita Khruschev ever-tightens his dictatorship with contrived plots called ed-Stalinization and de-Zhukovization, the memory of the Hungarian study in blood and ignomy, freedom and the conscientious fight for freedom, muscles and minds lingers on as consistent spur in the tyrannical communist side.

"We shall avenge your death."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Proof Reader ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Night Editor ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Commercialism And Alcohol . . .

In this age of crass comercialism, we spied yesterday a sign on Highway 98 which we felt was the limit.

Outside Durham, both on Highways 98 and 15-501, there are advertisements from the Selected Morticians Association, of which there is a representative in Durham.

Of course, undertakers could find no better spot for their commercials than beside the highway. For, after all, whence could they possibly get more business.

The advertisement's stratgeic position is similar to advertisement of a hot dog stand inside a Russian concentration camp—if the hot dogs could actually be procured.

Commercialism and commercials have definitely come of age.

Next thing you hear of in all probability, will be the Women's Christian Temperance Union's advertising at football games and in long orations in front of alcoholic beverage stores.

But, commercials have definitely come into their own.

And to what dark spot did the age of reason creep?

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Free Opinion Or Recall? Your Choice

Gail Godwin

The "Down With Bass' petition has a far greater significance than meets the eye. Students are jumping on the bandwagon and signing a petition which if successful, will demand a recall.

This is a very democratic kind of student action which is exercised at not only student government level, but state and national also.

Initiative can be very effective if used in the right way, It can be very dangerous if abused.

To decide whether this initiative is a very fine thing, or, on the other hand, somthing arising from petty resentment, we must look at it very objectively and ask ourselves these questions:

Who takes the initiative. . . . and why?

If we look into the background of this first question, we may find some things that startle us. We may find that the originators have other motives than those of meredy corecting a wrong. They may want to exploit an organ devoted to informing the public for their private use, and thus be seizing the first opportunity that arises which will boost them in the eyes of the public. This opportunity, which may come in the form of the editor making the right mistake at the right time. . .The kind of mistake that would arouse mass Indignation, is rain from heaven for instigators of this sort.

On the other hand, if the editor is abusing freedom of the press, someone must have the foresight and the courage to take steps to stop this. In this case, the originators of such a petition are loyal, interested student citizens.

Which is the situation here at Carolina?

If the petition is successful, a recall election must be held. Could the instigators of this petition benefit in any way from a recall election in which the present editor is defeated?

Or are the instigators simply a group of enlightened students who have thoroughly investigated the situation and have reached intelligent and logical conclusions as to how the paper is being run?

* * *

What could be the result of this recall?

Will it be a step up or a step down in the history of freedom of the student press?

Will selfish opportunists ride to positions of glory under a false banner which proclaims freedom of the press?

Or will interested students apprehend a lack in their student publication and remedy it by electing a new editor?

Think carefully, students who champion freedom of the press, for only one of the two above conditions can be correct. You are the ones who must decide.

"Now, Panel, What's My Line?"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Readers Defend Free Thought, And Freedom Of The Press . . .

EDITOR:

Again this odious business of "recall" has been raised over the editorial policies of the Daily Tar Heel for the second time in three years. It is not without misgiving that one observes that a trend is being established whereby the Editor shall be called to account if and when he expresses an opinion contrary to that of the self-appointed divines of current campus thought. But in a deeper and more real sense, the editor is not on trial here, but actual freedom of the press to print such opinions as it feels are to the general good of the campus.

There are those who will counter that since the DTH is financed from fees collected irrespective of whether the student actually wants a copy each day, the Editor should make it his policy to try to agree with that nebulous quantity "public opinion." But if we are to have a newspaper and not merely a publicity sheet for campus activities or a nicely supervised journalism-English project, then the editorial integrity of the Daily Tar Heel must be protected. You have been accused of irresponsible editorial policies. True, I must agree you are a bit radical, but to paraphrase Voltaire, I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the end your right to say it.

Surely those who advocate a recall must realize that in electing a personality to head a student activity they are electing him for better or for worse. Evidently you have the confidence of a majority of the student body, or you would not now be in the middle of all this ruckus. It is also noteworthy that the fuss is coming from the camp of Charlie Sloan & Company, not from the campus as a whole. I wonder if Mr. Sloan remembers his front-page article, an unabashed piece of campaign propoganda, in which he maligned your qualifications for the Editorship. Is this quite in line with what Mr. Kuralt is now advocating, or was it indeed quite fair tactics? I doubt it.

I had thought that the conformity on campus in the three-button category would certainly not spill over into the realm of the free expression of ideas. It is a great disillusionment to one who had looked on Chapel Hill to be an open-minded student community, but who now finds more and more a trend toward conservatism and conformity. I doubt that this trend has affected a majority of the campus, but it is becoming every day more important.

To Sloan & Co. I agree with you: sour grapes. But I don't think they really realize where all this might eventually lead. The recall of an editor for the expression of unpopular ideas is a dangerous precedent, and I deplore it.

JOE FERRELL

EDITOR:

As a former associate of The Daily Tar Heel, I often found myself in opposition to Editor Bass's stands and treatments to issues of the day.

Recently and currently I find myself in perhaps even stronger disagreement with editorial treatments of the DTH.

I number myself as one of many who are critical of the present policies of the paper which have been reflected in the of 'times unfortunate statements of the editor. And like many, I have taken exception to the editor's display of poor judgement and taste in more than one instance.

But unlike those who are currently circulating a petition demanding a recall election, I do not condemn the right of the Tar Heel editor to think and print as he sees fit.

For this is the basic right of Editor Bass or any newspaper editor for that matter. An editor's claim to office rests on an almost unbounded freedom to put his words and feelings into the force of black print on the opinion page of his newspaper. This is the freedom of press which is guaranteed him in a free society.

To deny the editor's right to expression — regardless of consequence—is to deny the public itself of one of its free institutions.

The danger to freedom of expression and Freedom itself should be underscored in the implications of the current recall action.

If a recall election is effected, the campus community should take into account the dangers inherent in its actions to maintain or remove the present editor.

Recall, to my mind, is a destructive element to free press and society. What is needed in the present situation is constructive, helpful criticism.

If the UNC campus is disatisfied with Tar Heel policies, it could translate its dissatisfaction into a floorwater program of letters describing the why's and wherefore's of its dissension. If it is interested and dissatisfied enough, it could provide individuals who would voice their opinions and disapproval directly to the editor.

WALT SCHRUNTEK

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



MICKEY MOUSE:

Of Shrimp & Mice And Holy Terrors

Walt Thomas

One minute I was standing there slowly and carefully shaving my scroungy countenance when I was suddenly and explosively presented with the bathroom door between my shoulder-blades and one beautiful scar on my chin which bled like the devil and to which even now people point and shake their heads slowly, muttering sad things about wounded veterans.

But it wasn't a bomb or a grenade or anything like that at all that got me. The scar was a gift exuberantly given by a little guy that "boards" around at my Parents' home, and goes under the assumed name of Dwight Douglas Thomas. He's usually called many other names by his friends. Now don't laugh yet, because they aren't necesarily the rock throwing kind, but just other names, manly because his dumb little friends are thrown by the "G-H-T" part of his name. To tell the truth, it throws me too, so I call him Shrimp.

But anyway, just at this minute I was being



thrown through the tile wall of the bathroom (the Shrimp calls it the "head"), and in comes the Tee Shirt Terror himself.

"Thanks a lot, Shrimp", says I, acting the big ugly brother to the little Shrimp.

"Your chin is bleeding", says the Shrimp to me, his non-anemic brother, "and I'm sorry".

With this, the little boy that is my brother muscled his way into the room and proceeded to wash his hands.

"Why the devil have you got to wash your paws right now, Knotty One?" I asked.

"Well. . .Mother says I have to wash up before I can watch Mickey Mouse." He spluttered as he scrubbed his face.

I groaned and looked up at the ceiling, holding my martyred chin and growling something about



the sacrednes and impeccability of a Mickey Mouse to which little boys must sacrifice their well earned dirt and I my chin.

The Shrimp looked worriedly at me then and, handing me some more tissue he said, "Well ya know, Walt, . . .it ain't just Mickey . . .its the cookies that I'm going to eat, and Mom says that after all those rabbits today. . .well you know. . . She just says I gotta wash 'em.

This wasn't enough for me so I snarled at the very "frightened" little boy who now proceeded to dry his hands in my towel. . .Wash what, Shrimp, your hands or the rabbits?"

He chose not to answer his paper-chinned brother and after leaving my towel well muddied, the boy could ride a bicycle better than anyone else, could eat more doughnuts, had more rabbits, dogs, cats, chickens, and turtles than anyone else (he told me so himself) elbowed his way out. When he heard the familiar strains of the Mickey Mouse song beginning, he broke into a run for the living room. I stood there in the door long enough to se him dive onto the floor head first and skid to a stop just about a foot away from the television screen on which there capered a little black mouse and a

I turned hastily back to the paper roll when I bull-dog with pants on. From the kitchen I could hear Mother unconsciously humming. . ."Mick eeee Mou ussss, Mick eeee Mou ussss."

fancied that I heard my blood dripping on the floor. Again I groaned up at the ceiling and then glanced at my wounded face in the mirror once more before applying a bright green band-aid shaped like a bug, over my cut. It was the only one left in a box marked "Band-aids for children".

Feeling better now and looking really dashing with my green bug stuck to my chin, I sauntered into the living room and yelled at the Shrimp (who never hears anything when that black mouse is in trouble) . . . ."Hey, Dwarf, what has Walt Disney got that Walt Thomas hasn't anyhow?" He didn't answer so I sat down and began to hum. . .Mick eee Mou uss. . . Mick eee Mou ussss."

Red Says Syria Still Threatened By Turkish Troop Concentration

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 2 —(AP)— Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today Syria is still in danger from Turkish troop concentrations on her border.

He also declared, in a statement issued by his U.N. delegation, that "Syria would not be alone in her struggle if she were attacked."

The statement broke the silence Gromyko had kept since Soviet Communist Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev Tuesday night went to a Moscow Turkish Embassy party as "a gesture toward peace" and said, "there will be no war."

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar told a news conference yesterday Khrushchev's remark did not put his mind at ease. He said Turkish troops on Syria's border still endangered her.

Bitar spoke a few hours after the U.N. General Assembly laid aside Syria's complaint that Turkish forces were massed on the frontier for imminent attack.

Gromyko, echoing Bitars' thoughts, said, "the danger which Syria faces has not yet been removed. The Turkish troops concentrated near the border are not withdrawn . . . . The United Nations should be on the alert."

He said the Soviet Union had "stood up resolutely in the defense of Syria" and support of her complaint. He claimed the assembly debate had exposed U. S. instigation of Turkish "aggressive acts against Syria," discredited the "Dulles-Eisenhower Doctrine" and rallied the Arab countries behind Syria.

Both the United States and Turkey have denied having any plan to attack Syria. Turkey has accepted an offer of mediation from King Saud of Saudi Arabia, while Syria has held back.

Another Soviet delegate said Gromyko, who has been heading the Soviet delegation to the assembly, probably would leave tomorrow for Moscow.

The central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, of which Gromyko is a member, announced there today that it had ousted former Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov from its own membership and that of its presidium.

In a public statement, Cuban delegate Emilio Nunez-Portuondo said of the Syrian-Turkish case, "The socalled conflict was tailored at the Kremlin by Mr. Khrushchev in order to degrade Marshall Zhukov."

"Once the purpose of degrading Zhukov was achieved, " he concluded, "it was not necessary to continue pressing the accusations against Turkey—a charge that, anyway, was not taken seriously by anyone at the United Nations."

Gromyko submitted a letter to the U.N. backing up the Syrian complaint a few hours after the latter was filed Oct. 16. He said Turkey with U. S. advice was planning to attack Syria right after the Turkish Parliamentary election.

The election was held Sunday and no attack followed. Syria Wednesday introduced a resolution to have the assembly send an investigating commission to the Syrian-Turkish border. Seven other countries, supported by the United States, introduced another expressing confidence that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold would work to ease tension.

Neither resolution was sure of the necessary two-thirds vote. So, in a compromise, both sides agreed yesterday not to push their proposals to a decision.

U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge commented that Khrushchev himself in effect had admitted that the whole case was "an artificial concoction and war scare dreamed up by the Soviet Union." Others said Khrushchev had "pulled the rug out from under" Syria.

Gromyko's statement said the assembly "gave a resolute answer to those who wanted to prepare and unleash aggression against Syria." He held Turkey and the United States "categorically object" to sending an investigating commission because "investigations could expose their actions."

He also said the debate showed the Arab countries' "resoluteness to defend their independence" and "the real nature of the Dulles-Eisenhower doctrine . . . alien to the national interests of the Arab peoples and . . . peace."

He said the Soviet Union's warnings it would help Syria if she were attacked were well known and need not be repeated. He concluded that Russia was doing its best to turn the Middle East "from a region of dangerous complications and conflicts to a region of lasing peace."



QUEENS HONORED BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Five "Queens" of Lambda Chi Alpha at UNC were honored here Friday night at the annual fraternity dinner addressed by J. Spencer Love, Greensboro industrialist and Chancellor William B. Aycock. The girls are (L-R) Carrie Melvina Baker of Wilson, escorted by Richard Love of Greensboro; Elizabeth French Grayson of Dallas, Texas, escorted by Curtis W. Fields Jr. Thomasville; Helen Beatrice Hunger of Montclair, N. Y., escorted by John G. Ulmer Jr. of Hemingway, S. C.; Diana Ruth Johnson of Asheboro, escorted by Louis Bienkner of Billings, Montana; and Anne Elizabeth Macfie of Winnsboro, S. C., escorted by Frank E. Beaver of Statesville.

Disc Jockey Returns Home After Sea Trip

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Nov. 2 —(AP)— Melvin West, 28-year-old disc jockey who fell 165 miles short of his goal of sailing 580 miles from here to Bermuda in an open outboard motorboat, came home today to a reception by the homefolks.

He told a reporter that he considered the trip in his 15-foot, 30-horsepower boat a failure because he didn't do what he set out to do, although he struggled against the Atlantic Ocean for 11 days.

But the homefolks told him that it wasn't a failure. Mayor Pat Dill, in a short speech, thanked him for the publicity he had brought this town on the North Carolina coast, and said his friends here were proud of him.

Attendance at the reception and parade was held down by a flu outbreak. West's father, Barry West, who manages a fishing pier here, estimated the crowd at 300.

West was picked up by a Coast Guard cutter and brought to Bermuda. His boat, which he dubbed the S. S. Impossible, is being shipped to New York aboard the Oleander of the Isbrandtsen Lines. He plans to drive to New York towing a trailer and pick up the boat Tuesday morning at a Brooklyn pier, and bring it back.



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Dr. Sitterson To Talk On Southern History

The present status of Southern history will be the subject on which Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson of UNC will speak at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex. on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Dr. Sitterson ,professor in the UNC Department of History, will participate in the panel with three other scholars: Avery O. Craven University of Chicago; William B. Hesseltine, University of Wisconsin, and Wendell Stephenson, University of Oregon.

He will remain in Houston through next weekend for the annual convention of the Southern Historical Association, to be attended by a number of UNC history faculty members and graduate students.

Heading the UNC delegation will be Dr. Fletcher M. Green, department chairman, who is a founder and past president of the association.

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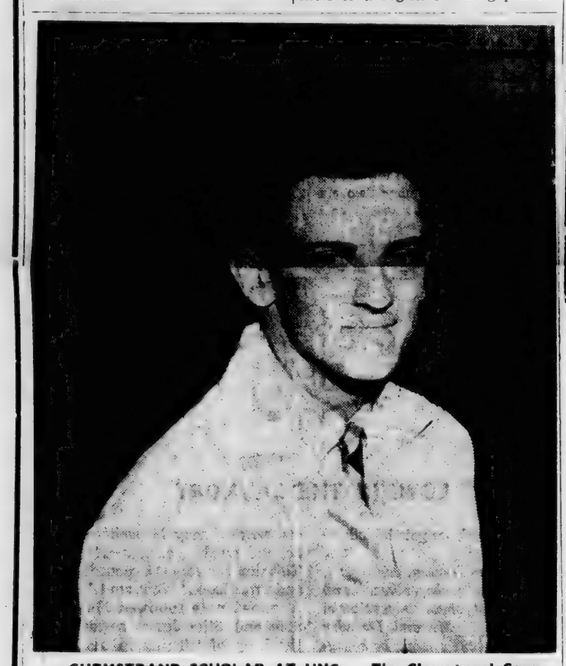
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Of Chapel Hill



CHEMSTRAND SCHOLAR AT UNC — The Chemstrand Corporation of Decatur, Ala., has established a new scholarship in chemistry at UNC. First recipient of the $500 grant is Stanley Morris Williamson of Charlotte, above, a senior chemistry major. Selection, based on high academic record, was made by the faculty of the UNC Chemistry Department and the Scholarship Committee.

College Cadet Program To Be Explained Here

The Navy Recruiting and Officer Procurement Headjuarters in Raleigh has announced that a team of Naval officers will be at UNC tomorrow and Tuesday.

University officials have made arrangements for the team to be located in the YMCA Building during their visit. The team will consist of representatives for the various Navy Officer Programs including Aviation Officer Candidate, School, Wave, and Nurse programs for college seniors.

A representative from the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., will present information concerning the Naval Aviation Cadet program for 2 year college men.

Accompanying the team is "Miss Cougar" a transonic Navy jet fighter plane which will be on display in the Morehead Planatarium parking lot until 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. The only difference between this jet and its operational counterpart is the fact that in "Miss Cougar," the trubo-jet engine can be viewed through a portion cut away from the tail assembly. The engine can be operated at slow speeds so that all of the inner-component parts may be observed under actual operating conditions.

The aircraft, weighing 19,000 pounds, is normally catapulted from an aircraft carrier and has 7,250 horsepower at sea level. It is capable of nearly 700 miles per hour in a straight and level flight and over 935 miles per hour in a dive. Designed exclusively for carrier operation, it has folding wings and a wing span of 34 feet 6 inches and an overall length of 40 feet. This is the same type of aircraft that Naval Aviation Cadets and Aviation Officer Candidates are currently flying at the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla.

A ramp built around the aircraft will enable everyone to get a close view. Navy personnel will be on hand to explain some of the intricacies of the aircraft and to answer questions regarding the Navy's $90,000 Pilot Training Program.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, September 19, 1957. Bring to business office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

EARRING, CAMEO SET IN GOLD lost Saturday in vicinity of Library, Gym, or Lenoir Hall. Contact J. Minter, Tar Heel Office. Reward.

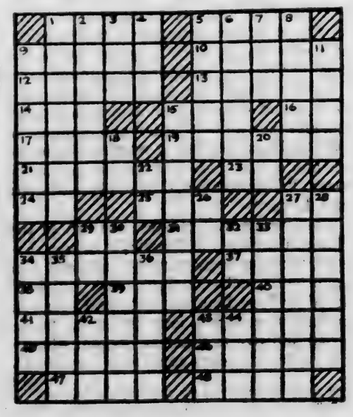
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Head cook
5. A leveler
9. Partridge noise
10. Singing voice
12. Harass
13. Bird of prey
14. Astern
15. Vehicle
16. Music note
17. Lampreys
19. Irish province
21. Stair mats
23. Water god
24. Like
25. Exclamation
27. Forward
29. Exclamation
31. A narrowing
34. Kind of soup
37. Flower
38. Cry of pain
39. Skin tumor
40. Pismire
41. Quench, as thirst
43. Lawful
45. Number
46. Harriet Beecher ——
47. Little children
48. Capital of Yemen

DOWN
1. Rose beetles
2. Rush suddenly
3. Blunder
4. Young fish
5. Rob
6. Mortician's coach
7. Common suffix
8. Flat (mus.)
9. A seta
11. Construct
15. Mat
18. South America (abbr.)
20. Tantalum (sym.)
22. Perform
26. Ahead
27. Pacific island
28. Cuddle up
29. Part of "to be"
30. Peddled
32. Music note
33. Region (Sp.)
34. Hurl
35. Young owl
36. Adolescent years
42. Polynesian drink
43. Lifesaving Service (abbr.)
44. Greek letter



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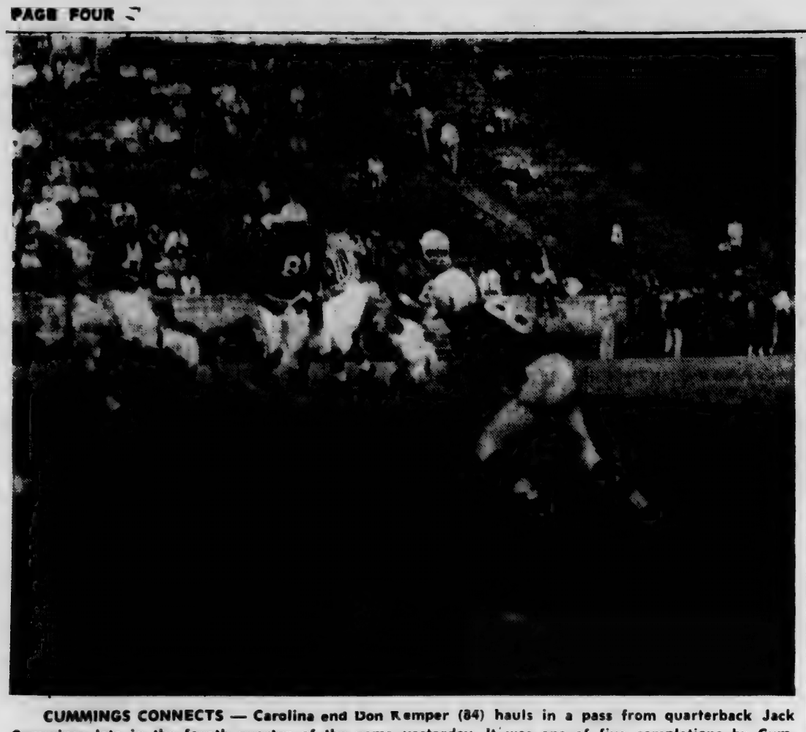






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CUMMINGS CONNECTS — Carolina end Don Kemper (84) hauls in a pass from quarterback Jack Cummings late in the fourth quarter of the game yesterday. It was one of five completions by Cummings in a drive which bogged down at the Volunteer's three-yard line. Cummings, No. 14, is shown in background. Number 81 is Al Goldstein. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Bishop Paces Harriers To Victory Over Duke, Vols

Junior Wayne Bishop's sparkling 19:38.6 performance over a soggy Fetzer Field layout led Carolina's undefeated varsity cross-country contingent to a double win over Duke and Tennessee in a triangular meet held here yesterday. UNC compiled a team score of 22 points, followed by Duke with 53 and Tennessee with 60.

Bishop's pace-setting mark for the 3.8 mile course was a new record, as yesterday's meet marked the first time the present layout had been used. His time was only a few seconds off the record time for the old course, which was approximately the same distance.

SCURLOCK SECOND

Dave Scurlock followed Bishop across the finish line with a 20:10 mark. Scurlock finished very strong, overtaking Stone of Tennessee in the final few hundred yards of the race to gain the runner-up slot. Stone's time was 20:12.

Captain Everett Whitley trailed the three leaders with a 20:34 mark, with Weisiger of Duke rounding out the five finishers with a 21:02 effort.

Moon of Tennesse was sixth, with UNC's Cowels Liipfert, John Reeves, and Jim Hunter trailing him, in that order.

RANSON PLEASED

Coach Dale Ranson expressed pleasure with the team showing after the Tar Heel victory, but he noted that many of the group were still feeling the weakening after-effects of the flu. He added that several boys were still very much off their usual form and that continued workouts to iron out kinks and to get his performers back in top physical shape were on tap for every afternoon this week.

Yesterday's victory established the Carolina squad as definite favorites to retain their ACC championship when the conference finals are held here later this month. In addition to the Blue Devils, who last week extended a powerful Maryland outfit before losing 33-39, the Tar Heels have defeated Clemson 25-32 and Virginia 21-37.

The harriers are at home for a triangular meet with Wake Forest and South Carolina on Friday afternoon.

Summary:

1. Bishop, UNC, 19:38.6 2. Scurlock, UNC, 20:10; 3. Stone, UT, 20:12; 4. Whatley, UNC, 20:34; 5. Weisiger, Duke, 21:02; 6. Moon, UT; 7. Liipfert, UNC; 8. Reeves, UNC; 9. Hunter, UNC; 10. Shields, Duke; 11. Maloof, Duke; 12. Coffin, UNC; 13 Basemore, Duke; 14. Meneker, Duke; 15. Woods, UT; 16. Hurd, Duke; 17. Ottinger, UT; 18. Henderson, UNC; 19. Cantrell, UT; 20. Van Every, Duke; 21. Scott, Duke; 22. Anderson, Duke.

Vol Coach Says This Was Best Effort Yet

By RUSTY HAMMOND

In an interview yesterday, Head Coach Bowden Wyatt of the University of Tennessee seemed extremely jubilant about his team's decisive 35-0 victory over the Tar Heels.

"Today was undoubtably our best game of the season, and even though we had a lot of breaks, we played our best ball," Wyatt remarked. "I think our whole line, which had heretofore been our weak spot, played great today. Gordon and Bronson stood out in the backfield, Gordon running and Bronson blocking for him. We passed more today than we have been doing, and it showed we can go to the air as well as move on the ground. I think the turning point of the game was our first touchdown; it was a tremendous mental lift for the boys."

Scared of Backs

"From our scouting reports, we were scared to death of the running of Schuler, Decantis, and Coker. We knew the line would have to charge especially hard today to bottle up those fast backs. We also rushed Cummings hard on passes, which definitely showed up," he added.

"A lot has been said about our size, but we are traditionaly a small team and we like small, fast boys. We stress speed and fundamentals. Most of our first team is made up of seniors, and I play the first team most of the time because they are the best. If they weren't, they wouldn't be on the first string," said Wyatt.

"Carolina is much stronger than they were last year and they have a much better team than was shown out there today," the coach stated.

Great Builder

Wyatt, regarded by many as the best coach in the nation today, has a reputation for building good teams. He took over the head coaching position at Wyoming in 1947 and turned what had been a so-so team into a conference champion his second year. In 1953 he moved on to Arkansas, which had been the conference doormat for many a year.

In 1954, the Razorbacks weren't supposed to win a game, but they amazed the sporting world by pulling one upset after another. Arkansas wound up Southwest Conference champions and played in the Cotton Bowl.

In 1955, he took over the reigns at ailing Tennessee. When 1956 rolled around, the Vols went undefeated and were ranked number two nationally. Wyatt was named "Coach of the Year."

Vols Topple UNC

(Continued from Page 1)

penalty and a desperation pass from Jack Cummings to Giles Gaca for a four-yard loss forced the Tar Heels to kick out.

Cummings booted to Gordon at the Tennessee 37 and he moved back to the Carolina 48. Once again the hard-charging Gordon took command, and ten plays later, rolled over from three yards out for the score, with the clock showing 5:05 left. Burklow made it 28-0. Gordon carried eight times in that scoring series.

The Tar Heels played their only encouraging ball in the fourth quarter. Cummings, a real passing wizzard carried the Tar Heels from their own 20 to the Tennessee 46 with passes to Mac Hurlington and Daley Goff. But this surge also bogged down and the rampaging Vols once again took over and marched for paydirt on a 54-yard run by Carl Smith.

On the first play from the 46, Smith broke off the left side of the Carolina line and exhibited beautiful broken field running as he was hit time and again but rolled forward. He finally shook loose at the Tar Heel 20 and a key block by Young took out Carolina's last defender. Emil DeCantis at the nine—and Smith went over standing up. Burklow made it 35-0 with 10:15 left in the game.

Cummings once again went to the air for the Tar Heel's deepest penetration of the afternoon. The sophomore quarterback directed a kickoff-ensuing drive from the Tar Heel 25 to the Tennessee three before the thrust was halted. Cummings completed five passes in the series, one to Ron Marquette and Al Goldstein and three in a row to Don Kemper.

The Tar Heels had a first down at the Tennessee four, but could get only one yard closer to touchdown glory as the Vol's line held fast.

tors' total offense came to only 109 yards.

Duke didn't get into Tech territory until midway of the third period when it moved to the 31 before Tech's line hurled back the threat and forced a punt. A fourth quarter rally carried to the Tech 16 but Joe Delany intercepted a Bob Brodhead pass and killed the drive.

Georgia Tech Pulls 13-0 Upset On Duke

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2 —(AP)— Striking by land and air, Georgia Tech slammed Duke from the unbeaten ranks today with a 13-0 upset victory over the nation's seventh ranked football power.

The Engineers pounded out one touchdown on the ground against the Blue Devils' vaunted defense, and took to the air for the other. Sub fullback Jim Benson dived over from the one for the first score, ending a 59-yard march helped along by a 15-yard personal foul called against Duke.

The clincher came in the third period, when fullback Lester Simerville took a screen pass from quarterback Fred Braselton and scurried 15 yards to score.

But the touchdowns were almost anticlimactic. What had the 40,000 spectators amazed was the way Tech rammed the ball down Duke's throat. Duke's defense against rushing was third best in the nation until Simerville, Benson, Stan Flowers, Floyd Faucette and other Techsters cut loose for 232 yards rushing.

And almost as surprising was the determined manner in which Tech's defense, led by All-America center candidate Don Stephenson, stopped the dreaded Duke attack. The Engineers, old hands at upending unbeaten teams from Duke, held Wray Carlton, George Dutrow and Phil Dupler to 19 yards and one first down in the first half. And the visi-

Frosh Lose In 3 Team C-C Meet

Myers Park of Charlotte, one of the top schoolboy cross country units in North Carolina, handed Carolina's freshman runners their second straight setback as they edged the UNC and Duke yearlings in a triangular meet held yesterday. The final team scores were 38-40-42, with the UNC group trailing the winners.

Norse of Duke produced the day's best individual effort with a 10:15 mark. Close behind were Myers Park's Gilmore and Powell, with times of 10:15.5 and 10:38, respectively. Carolina's top performer was Harry Miller, whose 10:39 effort was good for fourth place. Neal Chappell turned in a 10:52 mark to take the fifth slot.

Next in line for the Tar Babies were Bob Foxworth, Worth Sweet, and John Boles.

Summary:

1. Norse, Duke, 10:15; 2. Gilmore, MP, 10:15.5; 3. Powell, MP, 10:38; 4. Miller, UNC, 10:39; 5. Chappell, UNC, 10:52; 6. Lund, Duke; 7. Merriman, Duke; 8. Stockon, MP; 9. Foxworth, UNC; 10. Sweet, UNC; 11. Johnson, MP; 12. Bowles, UNC; 13. Jones, Duke; 14. Huntington, MP; 15. Taylor, Duke.

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LOVE IN THE LAUNDRY

Last month we got the following letter:

Dear Van Heusen, you rats:

Thanks mucho for breaking up the hottest romance since Scarlet and Rhett. Me and Laundry Mark x428Fy might be honeymooning in Palm Beach today if it wasn't for your so-called smart ideas. Go shoot yourselves in your ulcers. Respectfully yours, Dorothea Jomes.

We tracked down the story behind it and found that Miss Jomes worked a steam-iron at the Acme Laundry in Eastpox, N. J. Last year, while ironing a shirt belonging to Laundry Mark x428Fy, she had noticed a small piece of paper protruding from the slot on the collar. Curious, she pulled it out and read: "Whoever you are, I love the way you press my shirts. I think I may love you too. Interested?" She blushed, but daringly wrote her answer — "Interested, sorta," and slipped it in the collar-slot. Ten days later came another shirt from x428Fy and, sure enough, another note: "If you can cook like you can write I may be smitten beyond recall. Fascinated?" This time she almost swooned, and wrote back, "Wow, am I!" Anyhow, note followed hot note and Miss Jomes began thinking of turning in her steam iron for a marriage manual. Until one day tragedy struck. x428Fy's shirts arrived as usual, but when Miss Jomes turned to the slot she found it *sewn-up*. Frantic, she tried to rip it open. No luck. She could feel something thin inside, but she couldn't get to it. And that's how it's been ever since!

You see, x428Fy had switched to slotless Van Heusen Collarite shirts—with *sewn-in stays!* You should, too! These micro-thin stays can't get lost, keep your collar flat, and launder with your shirt! Specify Collarite next time.

And don't feel bad about Miss Jomes. She took her unhappiness out in hard work and was promoted to assistant manager. We expect a thank-you note from her any day.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox...

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstacy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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WEATHER

Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little cooler most sections.

The Daily Tar Heel

DECISION

Student Council acted wisely and expeditiously says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV, NO. 40 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Council Finds Players Not Guilty

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Presence Of Asian Flu Confirmed

Luxon Says Removal Lies In Recall Vote

By STAN FISHER

Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon said yesterday he could not see how a student-elected editor can "attack recall as an infringement of freedom of the press."

In the 1956 Yoder-Kraar dispute over a recall vote, however, Luxon declared:

"It is an extremely dangerous and bad precedent that 10 per cent of the student body can bring about an election to recall an editor of a student paper."

It was a sharp turnabout for Luxon, who defined the present issue as one of whether election of an editor is an intelligent method of filling the editor's post.

"If the power of election resides in the student body, surely the power of removal lies there, too," he said.

Luxon said that recall of an editor because he espouses an unpopular movement could "easily result in changing editors monthly, if not weekly."

"Such a course would be somewhat disturbing to efficient operation of any newspaper, campus or otherwise."

Luxon said the two years ago, in the Kraar-Yoder dispute, he "hoped that the student body would reject recall."

"Today, the student body might well take a long, hard look at the selection of the editor," he asserted.

In the 1956 recall row, Dean Luxon vehemently declared that "any campus editor who is chosen has to be guided by this conscience."

"I do not think he has the responsibility to represent the majority of student opinion," he added.



DR. NORVAL NEIL LUXON

500 Names Now On Petitions

Some 500 signatures have been secured on petitions demanding a re-vote for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, it was announced last night by Wally Kuralt, who is spearheading the move to oust the present editor, Neil Bass.

Kuralt estimated that some 300 additional names have been secured but said they have not been returned to him yet. He added that only ten petitions out of some 100 or 110 circulated have been returned.

Commenting on a story in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel which reported him as claiming some 800 names on Friday, Kuralt said his remarks at that time had been misinterpreted. "I said we beleived we had perhaps some 800 names," he said.

Meanwhile, confirmed reports indicated that some signers were removing their names from the petitions. The extent of these practices was not determined, however.

Kuralt refused to predict who is being considered as a possible candidate to oppose Editor Bass in the event of a recall election. "I will say, though," he added, "that there will not be more than one candidate opposing Bass."

Asked about rumors to the effect that Barry Winston, former Daily Tar Heel columnist, would run, Kuralt said, "I cannot comment on Winston.

Earlier, Winston denied that he was considering such a move. Asked about his possible candidacy, Winston replied, "You must have me confused with someone else."

Kuralt initiated the recall movement Thursday with distribution of petitions across the campus. The petitions charge that Neil Bass, the present Editor, is "incompetent."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint physics colloquium sponsored by UNC and Duke University physics departments will be held Wednesday in Phillips Hall on the UNC campus at 8 p. m. Featured speaker will be Dr. George E. Pake of Standford University; his topic will be "Multi-level Spin Systems."

More Shots To Be Given In Gerrard

UNC medical authorities announced a step-up in the Asian flu innoculation program today after laboratory reports confirmed the presence of Asian type influenza on campus.

University Physician E. M. Hedgpeth said laboratory tests showed that "some of the illnesses recently experienced on our campus were due to the Asian strain of influenza virus."

Plans were immediately disclosed to conduct further on-campus vaccine distribution clinics at Gerrard Hall as officials sought to side-step any major outbreak here.

The clinics will be held Thursday and Friday of this week between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Vaccine will be available at no cost to all students who request it.

Officials formerly had planned to conduct only two clinics, both held last week, but disclosed plans for those Thursday and Friday of this week after confirmation of Asian flu here.

They said some 4,500 doses of Asian flu vaccine will be available in the forthcoming clinics, and urged all students here "to avail themselves of this opportunity."

Dr. Hedgpeth said that if UNC students refused to take advantage of the vaccine on hand, it would "be disposed of." He could not elaborate on where it would be used.

Some 1,300 students have thus far received Asian flu shots through the infirmary here, but the number still was far below expectations of medical officials.

They feared that if students refused to take the shots in the coming clinics, threat of a major outbreak would continue to loom over the campus.



FOREIGN STUDENT AIDED — Miss Midori Sasaki, native of Hiroshima, Japan, now doing graduate study at UNC, receives a check from the Federation of Women's Clubs which will enable her to remain here through spring semester. Making the presentation is Mrs. Aubrey Mauney of Kings Mountain.
THE VOLS

Upholds Tatum's Right In Reed, Donnatelli, Russavage Suspension

University football players Leo Russavage, Dave Reed and Bernie Donnatelli have been cleared of any supposed violation of the Campas Code by unanimous decree of the Student Council.

The Campus Code puts students on their honor to behave as gentlemen at all times.

In unprecedented action, Student Council Chairman Mas Patton of Durham released the results of the council trial of the three athletes. All judicial actions involving students usually remain in the council's confidence, as far as names of defendants are concerned.

Chairman Patton had this to say concerning his release of the detendent's names:

"We would like to emphasize the fact that this statement is being made with the consent and by the desire of the individuals involved, and that by no means does the council intend to set a precedent of connecting names with council reports."

Council Chairman Patton listed the intent of his unprectdented report as three-fold:

(1) To clarify the questioned action of the three athletes.

(2) To clarify Coach Jim Tatum's position as to possible interference with student government or student courts.

(3) To establish the council's pertinence to the situation.

CLARIFIED ACTION

Concerning the athlete's questioned viotation of the Campus Code, Chairman Patton reported that there was difinitely no violation, and that the athletes had violated purely team disciplinary regulations.

TATUM'S POSITION

Concerning Coach Jim Tatum's position in suspending the three athletes from the football team for the remainder of the year, Patton reported:

"The council is of the opinion that the discipline of any of the members of any University athletic team as to the adherence of training rules must, of necessity, be left entirely in the hands of that activity's director."

COUNCIL 'S POSITION

Concerning the Student Council's position in the suspennsion case, Chairman Patton said that Coach Tatum, "realizing that a good many alumni and other people throughout the state. . . . probably would be calling and inquiring concerning the matter of suspension. . .felt that it would be in bad taste to leave the campus for the Wake forest game without reporting his actions to the chancellor in order that the latter might be properly informed."

Patton reported that the question as to whether the three had violated the Campus Code arose in a discussion between Chancellor William Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver. It was decided here, according to Patton, that the case should be referrred to the Student Council. Coach Tatum concurred with this decision, Patton said, and the case was officially referred to the council by Sam Magill, director of student activities on Saturday, Oct. 26.

This was one day before The Daily Tar Heel advocated editorially that the case be referred to judicial authorities in order that the athletes have opportunity to "clear" their names and dispell "ugly rumors concerning the disgraceful behavior of three University athletes,," among them the football team's Co-Captain Reed.

DAILY TAR HEEL

Concerning two editorial ideas proposed by The Tar Heel, "If Tatum acted unfairly and arbitrarily, then the Student Council should recommend that the athletes be reinstated on the football squad," and, "If the council's investigation reveals that Tatum's suspension was justified, then suspension from school may also be justified." Patton's report had this to say:

(1) "The Student Council merits no word whatsoever nor does it desire a word, particularly a last word, as to the suspension of

(See UNC Players, Page 3)

Pianist Will Play At Series

Dr. William S. Newman of the UNC Dept. of Music will appear as pianist in tonight's Tuesday Evening Series presentation. The hour program will feature music by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Newman, especially interested in Bach, has just completed the first American-written edition of the "Fifteen Two-Part Inventions" by Bach. His arrangement wil be included in the program tonight.

Boethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major," the second selection on the program, has been described by Dr. Newman as "one of Beethoven's most delightful sonatas." The Brahms pieces, "Seven Fantasias," have seldom been played as a complete set, in the manner intended by the composer.

Both the Beethoven and Brahms selections are among Dr. Newman's favorite works. Neither hes been heard here in recent years.

Dr. Newman has just returned from a concert tour of the midwest and has also performed recently in a number of southern cities. He has been on the Dept. of Music staff since 1945.

Dr. Newman has written several books on music, including two widely used texts: THE PIANIST'S PROBLEMS and UNDERSTANDING MUSIC. A third book, THE SONATA IN THE BAROQUE ERA Has just been completed after some twenty years of research and writing.

Candidates Hear Laws

Around 120 candidates for the fall elections meet last night in Gerrard Hall to listen to Arthur Sobel, Chairman of the Elections Board, speak on the election laws.

After the meeting the Student Party held a short meeting of candidates. The University Party candidates will meet today.

Chairman Sobel told the group that the Buildings and Grounds Department did not want candidates attaching posters to trees or anywhere else except on bulletin boards.

The candidates who mised the meeting must contact the chairman of the Elections Board. If a candidate's excuse is not judged valid by the chairman, the candidate will have to pay a fine of $1.00.

This year the polls will be opened from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Candidates will be responsible for seeing that none of their literature is within 50 of the polls when the polls open.

Candidates must turn in an expense account to the student goverment office in Graham Memorial before 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11.

A failure to submit an expense account will cause a fine of $1 to be leived against the candidate. If the fine is not paid within 24 hours or the expense account is not submitted, the candidate will be disquailfied.

Erwin Fuller spoke to the SP and outlined the contributions which the party had made during the past year.

He said the SP had worked in a junior partnership with the executive branch of the University, made progress toward a parking solution, and had gotten reduced date tickets for certain games.

These candidates who were absent have been asked to contact Arthur Sobel at the TEP House.

They are Catherine Carden, Gerald Freedman, Howard Holderness, Jim Long, W. H. Luesing, G. C. Pridgen, Dick Robinson, Bill Stem, Tim Stevens, Gordon Street, and John Whitty.

Career Guides Are Available

Two career guide books are being distributed to senior men and women by the Placement Service, 206 Gardner, at no charge.

The books are "Career: For The College Man" and "College Placement Annual." They contain employment trends and thousands of company listings to aid the graduate in selecting his job.

According to "Career," more "technical companies" such as Curtiss-Wright and Allied Chemical find their 1958 requirements for liberal arts majors increasing.

The Placement Service urges seniors to pick up these books as early as possible.

Only senior men may receive copies of "Career: For The College Man," the Placement Service announced.

UP To Discuss Fall Campaign

The University Party will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial.

The main discusion of the evening will center around the campaign for the fall election, UP Chairman Harry Braxton said yesterday.

Jerry Jones, UP vice-chairman and this fall's campaign cor-ordinator, and John Minter, UP publicity chairman, will speak at the meeting.

Yesterday it was annuonced that Linda Chappell will replace Dannie Miller as a UP candidate for the Student Legisuature seat for one year from Town Women's district.

In Town Men's III Jerry Appenheimer, Neal Boden and Ed Levy will be UP candidates for one year seats in the Student Legislature.

Running on the UP ticket for six months seats from the same district are Leo Walters, Jerry Blumenthal and Ben Levy.

At the last meeting of the UP the slate for this district was not complete.

World In Brief

Election Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Voters in six states will turn out tomorrow to elect two governors, three legislators and mayors in more than 75 cities.

The off-year balloting may give party chiefs some idea of how the wind is blowing for the congressional election in 1958.

Gubernational contests feature the elections in New Jersey and Virginia, with Democrats given the edge over Republican opponents carrying President Eisenhower's endorsement. These two states, with Kentucky, will also elect their legislatures.

New Fuel

WARSAW, Nov. 4—A Polish Sapce scientist said today he believes the Russians used a new type of rocket fuel to power their new Sputnik.

Olgierd Wolczko, secretary of the Polish Astronautic Society, said it seemed likely Sputnik II was powered by fusion of borax and hydrogen. He said this previously had been achieved only on a laboratory scale. He estimate it would produce twice the power of other known rocket fuels.

By fusion he meant chemical "burning," not fusion in the nuclear sense, he said.

Moon Rocket

MONTREAL, Que. Nov. 4 (AP) —*A Radio Moscow news director said today Russia plans to launch a moon rocket soon.*

Richard Johnson of the news department of Montreal radio station CFCF picked up a telephone and called Moscow to find out more about Russia's new satellite. He spoke to Ivan Alexanderson, director of Radio Moscow's English-language news division.

Asked by Johnson about Soviet plans to launch a rocket to the moon, Alexanderson said it would be soon. Its chief purpose would be to prove beyond doubt man's ability to navigate outer space and live, he said.

The information would be invaluable to world scienctists, the Moscow radio official said. He added that rocket flgihts by men would be preceded by space journeys with apes for passengers and that this was the next Soviet step.

Could the second satellite, launched Saturday and now circling the globe, with a dog as a passenger,

Forum Discusses Russian Satellite

Russia must have some secret formula for a fuel propelling Sputnik 11 into space, Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, chairman of the physics department, told the Student-Faculty Forum here last night.

"With the fuels we have, it would take 500 tons to get our satellite into space," he said. "The claim that Russia has a new propulsion unknown to us is valid."

Anthony Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium, said that "it takes 1,000 pounds of vehicle (fuel) to send up one pound of payload. This means that to send up a satellite as heavy as Sputnik II, we would need one million pounds of fuel. This was the first of the Student-Faculty forums, Bill Jones was moderator. The speakers were Dr. S. Shepard Jones, political science Professor; Dr. Palmatier and Jenzano.

Dr. Palmatier explained how the satellites stay up. He said they were shot a certain speed in order that they would fall in relation to the curvature of the earth, keeping an equal distance between the earth and the satellites. If you shoot with a greater velocity, the satellite will tend to follow a straight path away from the earth.

Why send up the satellites? Dr. Palmateier said, "It is a great interest to science to know the atmosphere, temperature — for space travel. We have to know the conditions in which to live there.

Jenzano added that the satellites also permit more direct measurement of space.

Jenzano reported on the recent meeting of an IGY (International Geophysical Year) committee he attended.

American progress has been 13 firings of missile as of September 12, without satellites. There will be six attempts with satellites.

The U. S. satellites will carry proton and geiger counters and other intruments to measure atmospheric pressure, and density.

"Because the earth is not round, the satellite will recess. That error will aid in determining the exact shape of the earth."

Dr. Jones said that he felt that we shouldn't be spending time on placing the blame on anyone for the United States being behind in the satellite race.

He said that the Administration and both parties are involved and should work together for a new policy.

He added that studies were being made of U. S. agencies for most efficient methods in launching a satellite.

"I hope we adopt a policy of restraint," he said, referring to the self-destrucitive weapons in the making.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p. m., Grail Room; J. Fleishman, 10-11 p .m., Grail Room; Teahouse of The August Moon, 2-5 p .m., Roland Parker 1; University Party, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Yack, 1-7 p. m. Roland Parker 2; Yack, 1-7 p. m., Roland Parker 3; Cardboard, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker 3; Honor System Commission, 7-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7:30-9:30 p. m., APO Room.

Y-NITE COMMITTEE

The Y-Nite Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Y-Cabinet Room. Those who are interested in working on the talent show have been requested to come by the co-chairman.

Muttnik Said 'Significant'

WTSHINGTON, Nov. 4 (TP)—Russia's satellite dog may help scientists decide whether human servival is possible in space, a Navy aviation medicine specialist said today.

"A significant physiological experiment," is the way Dr. Norman Lee Barr sees it. "It certainly could be one of the steps" toward space travel, he said.

Barr, 50, a Navy captain, is head of the aviation medicine section of the research division of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He has been working in aviation medicine research for the past 11 years.

Dr. Barr, asked for his opinion, said he didn't think the Russians were far ahead of the United States in Physiological research looking toward space travel.

Present, Future University Problems Aired

By ANN FRYE

Five Student Government representatives gave an over-all picture of present and foreseen University problems in a meeting with the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees yesterday.

Because of a limited half-hour meeting, only a brief report of what Student Government expects to discuss this year was presented to the committee.

In discussing problems of the present, student representatives talked briefly about athletics, "second class student citizens" and required national discriminatory clauses in sorority and fraternity charters.

The student group emphasized to importance of student representatives on all committees of the athletic council so that they might participate in decision making.

Also in connection with athletics, the student representatives charged a denial of student rights in freedom of choice in the selection of dorms.

The "second class student citizens" was referred to in connection with the "segregated integration" whereby all Negro students here live on third floor Steele dormitory.

Student Body President Sonny Evans told the commitee, "No one challenges the right of fraternities and sororities to choose members, but the question here is whether or not a chapter who wants to take in a member of a minority group should be allowed to do so."

Concerning the growing University, Student Government representatives discussed briefly: more encompassing judicial and honor branches of the government, improved physical plants in dormitories and increased recreational facilities, including an expresed need for a new student union building.

The group told the Visiting Committee that more encompassing judicial and honor branches are needed to make sure that graduate student and students living in outlying areas are represented on these councils.

On improved physical plant in dormitories, the students representatives said that the plants are necessary in providing better living conditions and better counseling facilities.

The incerased need for more recreational facilities on campus was stressed to the committee because students are kept on campus weekends by the semester system and because freshmen aren't allowed to have cars.

The group said there's a "crucial" need for a new student union to bring UNC into focus with WC and State College as far as student unions are concerned. It was pointed out that Graham Memorial is only one wing of a proposed three-wing building.

Evans said yesterday that specific programs for problems discussed with the Visiting Committee are being developed.

Students meeting with the committee yesterday included: Evans, Sonny Hallford, Don Furtado, Bob Carter and Dot Pressly.

Council's Decision Wise, Athletes' Names Cleared

The decision rendered by the Student Council clearing Footballers Dave Reed, Leo Russavage and Bernie Donnatelli of supporsed Campus Code violations is most gratifying and admirable.

We feel that the Student Council, in reviewing the athlete's suspension case, has acted wisely and expeditiously.

After the announcement was made official that football Coach Jim Tatum had suspended the three athletes, an ugly rumor began circulating that the three were involved in a "drunken brawl." One New York newspaper contacted, by phone, one suspended player to inquire about details of the "the supposed brawl."

There was, obviously, no evidence to support such a blatant and defamatory accusation. Thus it was at this point, our feeling that the athletes should have an opportunity to clear their names through an official trial by a non-partisan judicial authority—the Student Council.

The Student Council, under the leadership of capable Mac Patton, immediately and conscientiously began delving into the case. And the athletes were tried Thursday night.

Chairman Patton, at this point, reported to us that the athletes were happy that an opportunity had arisen for personal exoneration, and that he would make public the final edict rendered by the Student Council.

We are most happy that the athlete's have had their names and reputations cleared, and that erroneous smudges on their character have been removed. We feel also, that the Student Council has established a valuable precedent:

That students suspended from positions of prominence on the University campus — whether they're on athletic teams or officials in student government or any other prominent position—are entitled to just and fair trial to dispell ugly rumors which invariably result, and that such just and fair trial shoud be conducted by a non-partisan authority—the Student Council.

As Chairman Patton said in his report:

"When a student's name is so involved that questions might be raised causing unfounded adverse opinion, then the council is bound by its duty to the student body to clarify all aspects of the case."

Patton's report was unflinching and comprehensive. Perhaps, at places, it was even a bit extra-curricular in its parenthetical remarks.

The Daily Tar Heel and its editorial assertions that there was the possibility—the mere possibility—that Coach Jim Tatum may have acted unfairly and arbitrarily, and if he did take such action, players were entitled to trial by a non-partisan authority to clear their names, was hashed out in the report.

Actually, The Daily Tar Heel was not on trial. And The Daily Tar Heel's right to conjecture editorial opinions was not on trial. Chairman Patton was a bit extra-curricular in asserting that any accusation concerning Tatum's overriding of honor was completely "unfounded."

Neither Chairman Patton nor The Daily Tar Heel editor definitely know that Coach Jim Tatum is completely honorable, nor can either of the two parties say definitely and concretely that Coach Tatum is dishonorable.

We can both merely conjecture our opinions on the subject. Chairman Patton should have refrained rom attempting to completely vindicate Coach Tatum. And he should have refrained from any attempt to villify The Daily Tar Heel, through parenethtical remarks.

The Student Council's function in the entire situation was to ascertain whether or not the three athletes has violated the Campus Code, and if such action had occurred, the council was bound to prosecute the three violators—which it no doubt would have done.

Conversely, the council ascertained that the athletes had not violated the Campus Code. Thus their names have cleared, and we feel very gratified and glad that such exoneration has occurred.

In short, the athletes have been given a fair trial by a rapidly working and efficient Student Council; and their names hve been cleared of any rumored violations of the Campus Code.

For such action, we are gratified and delighted.

We heartily congratulate the Student Council, and the athletes, for allowing public clarification of the suspension case.

The action was wise—and making public the judicial proceedings, which we would never have printed without the consent of Reed, Russavage and Donnatelli, was also wise.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Russian Bellyache

The Soviet Union—both internally and extremely externally—has been considerably in the limelight recently, to say the least.

The Soviet internal bellyache has resulted in a de-Zhukovization, and may also result in considerable regurgitations of violence and antipathy to Communist party Chief Nikita Khruschev's obvious attempt to establish himself as the all-omnipotent one.

The extremely external—propaganda—outbursts have come as a result of Russian technological advancement, particularly the launching of Sputnik I, and now Sputnik II full of shaggy muttniks, as they heve been christened.

The Soviet bellyache may eradicate a part of the moment which has resulted from the external machinations.

Inside or out, Godless Communism should look palatable only to those who are making palatable Russian food, as in Chiana, and Russian armaments, as in the Middle East.

But then, Russia's got guts.

The large internal de-Zhugovization bellyache proves this.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Segregation I: Miscegenation And Equality

Segregation:

In the Declaration of Independence Thomas Jefferson wrote, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . ."

This is not an empirical statement about mankind disregarding physical differences, and physical and intellectual capabilities. It is not even a purely philosophical statement about the nature of man.

It is a legalistic statement about all men in a democracy. It says in neon letters that in any democracy all citizens are equal under the law. Any other viewpoint of citizenship would lead to an aristocracy of one sort or another, and would make for a type of second class citizenship.

America purports to be a democracy. If it is such, then the law is forced to view all men as being equal before its eyes, and the government is forced to protect the rights of each and every individual under its jurisdiction.

The most flagrant violation of these fundamental principles in America is segregation.

Until July 28, 1868, there was no cause to view the colored people as citizens, and indeed in the Constitution there was some reason for considering these people chattel, however undemocratic this idea seems in a democracy.

But in 1868, the people of the United States passed the Fourteenth Amendment, which, coupled with the Thirteenth gives the basis for the citizenship of the colored people in this democracy. It gives them the right to share in all the rights of the first ten amendments to the Constitution, and makes them sharers in all the processes of the Constitution and its amendments.

Until the colored person is proved to be innately biologically and intellectually inferior to the white person, this view should stand. Now, however, the great mass of evidence, although surely not all, points to the equality of the colored person with the white, and only when true laboratory conditions are set up, will the people of the world know the truth. Until then the democratic ideal of innocent until proved guilty should hold.

It is sometimes maintained that evidence for the innate inequality of the colored people is that they had not a highly developed culture of their own in the same period that the white's had built up an intricate culture system.

In this there lies two fallacies. First, the Negroid race has had a certain culture of their own which has been in part assimilated into western culture.

Secondly, whatever culture the colored peoples did develop was done in adverse circumstances geographically. At the same time that "white" civilization was developing somewhat rapidly in an area of temperate climate and easy communication, the colored peoples had to fight through the maze of the jungles in a tropic zone, in which land was impossible to cultivate, and communication was a vast improbability.

To have gotten the degree of sophistication that enabled them to more or less assimilate western culture in a little over three hundred years is indeed an accomplishment that the western culture must take notice. To add to this culture is even a greater achievement.

It has been maintained as a basis for the separation of races by many devout Christians and many ministers who teach this gospel, that the Bible gives grounds for the separation of races. Yet, as Norman Thomas said a week ago, it was the white, not the colored, people that brought the groups together. It was done by the same group of people who now profess that the races must be kept separate in the society that they integrated the colored peoples into.

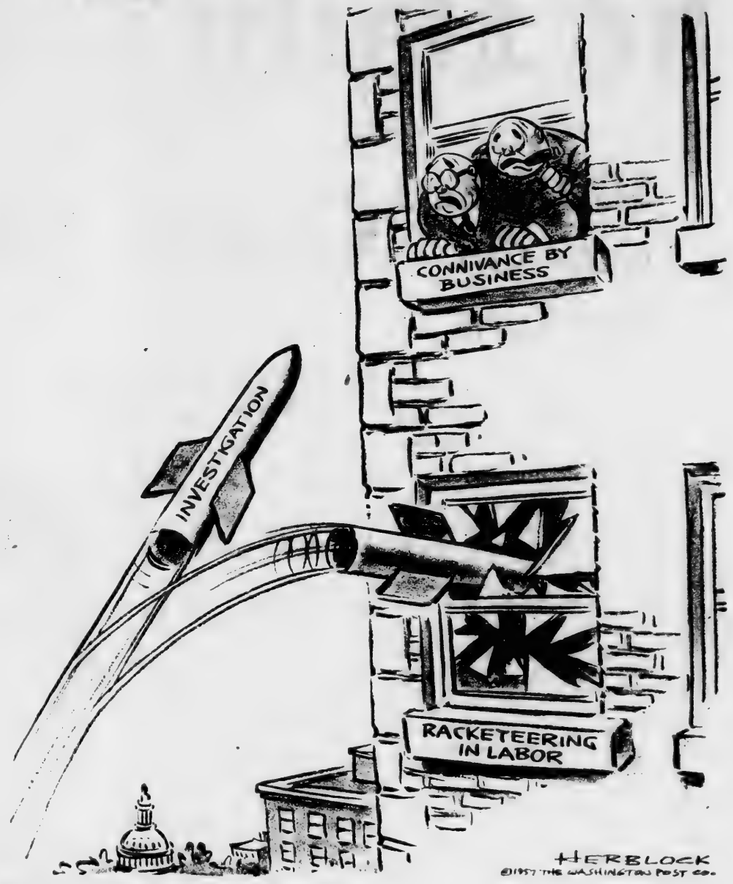
It was also noted by Mr. Thomas that the same people that are entrusted with the raising of white children are denied the rights and responsibilities of citizens.

Mr. Thomas also saw the fear of miscegenation, intermarriage, so prevalent in the south. But he also saw that 70 per cent of the colored population claims at least one white ancestor. Hence, it seems that miscegenation has been going on without sanction of law, and it gives rise to an old saw in the south about attaining manhood—"You aren't a man until you've had a colored woman." People who claim this ethical view cannot hold to the view opposed to miscegenation without being complete hypocrites.

It seems then that all the opposition to integration based on the innate inequalities of different humans, are against the current evidence, readings into the Bible, or hypocrisy. It should be clear from this that the denial of equal rights has almost no basis in fact.

If America is to claim democracy, if America holds its Constitution as law, and if America wants to present itself in an unequivocal light, it must recognize the colored person's right to

"Think It's Really One Of Those Two-Stage Jobs?"



THE HILLTOP:

Symposium Progress & Intellectual Leaders

Nancy Hill

The Carolina Symposium, since the election of Sonny Hallford as chairman, has made rapid progress in formulating plans for the 1958 Symposium. Hallford was this fall elected head of the group upon the resignation of Frank Crowther, who was chosen as chairman last spring.

Hallford stated the latter part of this week that an announcement will be made the first of the week of the overall topic and subtopics for the 1958 lectures and discussions.

Dates of the 1958 Symposium are tentatively set for the week of March 15-22, which will coincide with the annual faculty-sponsored Weil Lecturer, according to committee chairman Dean James Godfrey, will be W. D. Brogran. His topic, "Concepts of Citizenship in Britain, France and the United States," will be significant to the Symposium's discussion topics.

The 1958 Symposium will be the tenth such event held on the Carolina campus. Six Institutes of Human Affairs were held here prior to World War II, under the sponsorship of students and faculty. The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, which grew out of the pre-war Institute, will be held for the fourth time this spring.

A brochure on the symposium states that "through these discussions the University in part will be fulfilling its role of intellectual leadership in our times by directing the critical attention of students and citizens of the state to the important problems of the day."

This spring's program "will be designed to bring together . . . for the tenth time in the history of the University outstanding minds speaking in open forum on critical problems of our times."

On the financial side of Symposium business, treasurer Al Goldsmith states that the organization now has assets of $2403.33, including funds left over from the 1956 symposium, and a $2,000 grant from the Student Legislature.

Funds amassed so far will amount to less than half of the prospective Symposium budget. Goldsmith estimates the final budget will be based on $5,500 to $6,000. Donations from fraternity and sorority houses, dorms and organizations, solicited in a forthcoming financial drive, will make up the present deficiency.

This is a picture of symposium committee accomplishments thus far.

Sonny Hallford, commenting on the fact that the symposium had published little so far in the way of progress reports, stated Friday, "Due to our scope of work, a great deal of our work must be done on the individual committee level."

Hallford feels that the symposium is, and will probably remain, understaffed, and called for interested faculty and students to volunteer their help at any time and for any phase at organization or planning.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

West Is West & Taxes Are Taxes

Whit Whitfield

We hesitated to mention Melvin West last week, out of respect for the obviously dead.

He finally made his destination, but not under his own power. He was picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard 160 miles off the coast of Bermuda, after an 11 day fiasco that cost the government at least $300,000. This is what is called an abbreviated two-week vacation with pay, at the expense of a wealthy uncle.

What were his reasons? Being a family man, did he want to get away from his wife and kids? Taxes? Car payments? Maybe he is just a frustrated exhibitionist.

After his arrival in Hamilton, Bermuda, West had this to say "I could sail around the world in a washtub. . .by the grace of God and common sense." And he probably could. As a matter of fact one is leaving on the 4th of November. We only wish him Godspeed. Of the rest of the nations of the world will help him finance the trip, then Uncle Sam may get out cheaper this time.

Never let it be said that the Administration does not play a fair game.

Only last week the assassins in the trees were rolling up points for the administration. Being good sports, and getting tired of winning constantly, they have worked out a new system whereby the student may score. It works something like this:

The administration has arranged to have placed in the walks near the trees which are being cut, signs reading, "MEN WORKING IN TREES." If a student sees a sign and circumvents the danger, he gets 10 points. If he should see a sign and still get hit, the administration gets 10 points. If he should not see the sign and get hit the student loses five points and gets booted from the team. If he should throw back at the tree, he is penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. In the event that a sign is not present, and a student gets hit, the adminstration is declared the loser by forfeit, and is further forbidden to participate in postseason contests.

Readers' Repository:

Partisanship & Trash Cans

EDITOR:

Thursday night a bill was presented to the Student Legislature to place adequate trash receptacles, necessary for a clean campus, in each of the quadrangles. After the bill was introduced various University Party "representatives" tried to make the bill look ridulous by trite speeches consisting of silly cliches rather than valid criticisms.

Just before the vote on the bill was taken, Ed Levy (UP), seated at the front of the legislature sarcastically opened an ivy-league lapel to reveal a fraternity pin, and the prejudiced UP and its mouth pieces stood unanimously against a definite measure toward the improvement of the appearance of a part of the front yard of the University.

Why? Because of childish bias and partisanship by ivy-league conformists from fraternity row who are not interested in the campus or University as a whole but only their own little cloudy-interests. I say that this ridiculous display of partisanship on this and other bills concerning the welfare of the students and campus as a whole is for children.

Is this the way you would have yourself represented in the Legislature?

BOB BROWNING

On Liberalism

EDITOR:

I have sat back and read your attempts to put forth your great liberal views in a typical leftward swing that is a trademark of immaturity, but I can take no mare of it.

Do you realize that a good 99% of the people of Georgia back their governor in his stand against the edict of the sociological society sitting in the Supreme Court Chamber in Washington. Also did you know that there are still people around who believe that a state official should look out for and stand for his patrons beliefs.

I am also one of those terrible, immoral, ignorant, Un-Christian people who believes in the doctrine of equal but separate facilities for the Negro people. And you know something, I am not at all ashamed of it. Evidently you don't understand the feelings of the people of the Deep South, and furthermore you don't even care to try to. Your editorials read like the official voice of the NAACP or maybe *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, with a definite anti-Southern slant.

Going back to Georgia again, did you ever try to understand why those poor backward segregationists, as you would say, feel the way they do. Just ninety some years ago one ruthless and inconsiderate yankee general by the name of Sherman, fighting in the name of keeping our union together, burned, plundered, raped, and pillagned the state of Georgia.

It paralleled Hitler's invasion of Poland with absolutely no regard for the civilian population. No sooner than Sherman's troops left, the carpetbaggers moved in and plundered a bit more. All ex-Confederate soldiers are denied their rights as citizens, and an illiterate Negro is made governor of the once proud state, dictated to by the Northern scalawags.

This crippling period of Reconstruction was dragged out for many needless years. There are many old people in the state of Georgia who still remember it, and those people and their sons and daughters are not going to be coerced by the legislating 9 old men on their throne in D.C., into surrendering their way of life again.

At least think about these things when you go into a diatribe against the people of the South, who to me are the greatest anywhere.

TOM TURNIPSEED

Covering The University Campus

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the Dix Hill Committee this afternoon at 4:15 in the upstairs lounge of the Y. All interested students have been asked to attend, as plans for an orientation tour through Dix Hill on Wednesday will be discussed.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. Profesor John Keller, Dept. of Romance Languages, will present a paper entitled THE CANTICLES OF ALFONSO X with slides and musical accompaniment.

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their familiaes have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table will meet at 1 p.m. today for luncheon in one of the upstairs dining rooms of Lenoir Hall. All German speakers have been invited to attend. The German Table will also meet for luncheon Thursday at the same time and place.

NAVY VISIT

Representatives of the Naval Officer Procurement office will be at the Y building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. They will interview candidates for naval officer programs and will dispense pertinent information concerning these programs.

CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA CLUB

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room to form plans for the Christmas dance. All interested students have been asked to attend.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

Carolina Playmakers Tryouts for "What Every Woman Knows" will be held at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY

The Philanthropic Literary Society will meet at 8 p.m. on the top floor of New East.

DIALECTIC SENATE

The Dialectic Senate will meet at 8 p.m. on the top floor of New West. The Di will have a reading night, according to Jerry Boudreau.

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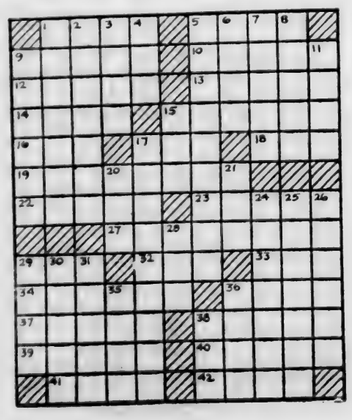
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cougar
5. Seance manifestations
9. Biblical mount
10. Redacts
12. Oil of rose petals
13. An apostle
14. Decrees
15. Capital (Can.)
16. Sharp-pointed roof covering
17. Disfigure
18. New Economic Policy (shortened)
19. Small pan
22. Form of iron
23. The present
27. Lambs (obs.)
29. Wine vessel
32. Land measures
33. Temple (Siam.)
34. Kind of stew
36. —— Park (N.Y.)
37. Ill-tempered person
38. American novelist
39. Cut
40. Seraglio
41. Snick and ——
42. Vexes

DOWN
1. In a flutter
2. Disentangle
3. River (Neth.)
4. Breeze
5. Laces again
6. Mine entrance
7. Of a linguistic stock of Arizona Indians
8. Author—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
9. Dried orchid tubers
11. Break suddenly
15. Tree
17. National League champs
20. Snare
21. Wooden block
24. American League champs
25. Under-auto coasters
26. High regard
28. Skill
29. Curved lines
30. Earthy deposits
31. Once more
35. At one time
36. Venerable
38. Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer



Talent Show Tryouts Set

So, you've got talent, hidden or otherwise. Did you know that every year GMAB and the Y co-sponsor a tremendous campus-wide talent show called the "Carolina Calvacade of Talent"?

This year the "Carolina Calvacade of Talent" will be on Tuesday night, Nov. 26, in Memorial Hall.

The committee in charge of the tadlent show wich is headed by Daryl Farrington, Graham Claytor and G. C. Pridgen, is looking for interesting individual and group talent such as solo and group singing, dancing, song and dance acts, comedy, instrumental playing and other talent.

The tryouts for the people who were in the show last year and into would like to go to be again will be in the Rendevouz Room Tuesday night, Nov. 12. So far two members of last year's show have signed up: Pee Wee Batten, who will sing, and Oliver Bloomer, a student ventriloquist. A students who have been in the show before have been asked to sign up in Eleanor Brawley's office in Graham Memorial.

Tryouts for all talent new to the show are to be on Nov. 18 in Memorial Hall from 4-6 p. m. and from 7-10 p. m., contrary to earlier reports which had another time listed.

New talent has been asked to sign up in the main office of the Y building and to put what time they want tryout by their names.

English Tests Being Given

English proficiency tests are now being given sophomores, according to an announcement by Cecil Johnson, dean of the General College.

All sophomores are required to take this test unless they made 65 or above the English placement tests given to freshmen when they first entered the University.

The tests started yesterday and will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and Monday and Tuesday next week. The tests are held at 7 p. m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

Notices have been sent to sophomores indicating the day when they will take the tests. If a sophomore fail to take the test on the day requested, then another time will be arranged for him at a fee of $2.

Dean Johnson said the purpose of the English proficiency test is to measure students' proficiency in reading and composition. Sophomores who do not pass the test will be required to take remedial work until a reasonable competence is attained.

Dean Johnson said sophomores must complete the test before preregistering or registering for the next semester.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Mary Alys Voorhees, Margaret Evans, Sarah Nicholson, Susan Donald, Mary Nuckolls, Jo Anne Wise, Elizabeth McCord, and Virginia Carswell.

Mssrs. Wadie Mikhail, Kenneth Brimmer, Peter Modrow, Edwin Graham, John Gisbon, Thomas Hoilman, Joe Dillard, William, Merlaum, Paul Watlers, James Miller, Ralph Mason, Orin Manning, Russell Bostic, James Thompson, Charles Ross, Charles Rennhardt, James Summey, Arthur Anderson, George Schroeder, George Hodges, Robert Peebles, Yehia Bessuki, Beverly Orr, Metro Jedorchuck, Emir Decantis, Sidney Seymour, Bruce Berryhill, Cellars Crisp, Rupert Eaves, Julius Timberlake.

Connie Whitaker Resigns Office As Vice Chairman Of Symposium

Carolina Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford announced yesterday from his office in Graham Memorial that Connie Whitaker, vice chairman of the Symposium, has been forced to resign due to reasons of health.

Chairman Hallford issued the following statement concerning the resignation: "I am indeed sorry to hear that Miss Whitaker has resigned. However, I would like to point out that we will not lose her services entirely, for she will remain as a member of the program committee."

Miss Witaker sent in a letter of resignation to the Executive Committee of the Symposium on Tuesday. The letter said in part: "The desire to carry out my obligations to the Symposium in what I consider to be in accord with my capabilities has caused an old and sporadic illness to re-occur.

"My interest in the forward movement of the Symposium and my wish to see its continued succes makes it necessary for me to present my resignation as vice chairman.

"I have delayed presenting my resignation in order to provide continuity within the Symposium group. But at this time I feel it would be unfair to the incoming vice chairman to delay his orientation to his duties any longer.

"My concern with and for the Symposium has in no way abated and it is my hope that I may still be of some service to the group."

Chairman Hallford has announced a meeting of the General Symposium for Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 & 2. At this meeting the vacnncy created by Miss Witaker's resignation will be filled.

Also, committe heads will be announced and the Program Committe will make a report of its progress. The chairman asked that all members of the General Symposium be present at this very important meeting.

UNC Players

(Continued from Page 1)

the three athletes from the football squad."

(2) "A matter of conduct could violate specifice training rules without committing an infraction of the standards set forth by the Campus Code."

Concerning statements in The Tar Heel's editorial column that the "threat of Tatumism" is now "threatening to creep over student government," the Student Council report reported that there was apparently "no basis for such an assumption."



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AT UNC

Students On Bridge

Only three couples playing in Monday night's duplicate bridge reached the small in diamonds, which is somewhat surprising in view of the combined strength of the North-South hands.

Dealer. West Both vulnerable.

NORTH
S 5
H A Q J 10 9
D K 10 7 6 2
C 10 6

EAST	WEST
S Q 9 8	S A K J 10 7
H 8 7 6 5	H K 4 3 2
D 9 3	D 8
C Q 7 4 3	C J 5 2

SOUTH
S 6 4 3 2
H VOID
D A Q J 5 3
C A K 9 8

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1S	DBL.	PASS	3D
PASS	4NT	PASS	5H
PASS	6D	(ALL PASS)	

West opened the bidding with one spade. North, though he has only 10 points high card count, has excellent distributional advantage, and properly prefers the strength-showing take-out double, intending to show hearts first if partner makes the undesired two--club bid, and to follow up with a bid in diamonds if he ever gets a second chance to bid.

An aggressive East might have thrown in an interference bid of two-spades over North's take-out double, btu nothing really can be said against the more conservative decision by East to pass.

South has a big hand - 15 points in high cards and 5 points as responder (as responder this evaluation is permissible) - and so he makes the game-forcing bid of three-diamonds, anticipating a slam if North has either minor.

North now deevaluates his hand, and in view of his tremendous fit for diamonds, makes an effort for slam by the Blackwood sequence. Had partner shown only one ace, North would simply South's 5-diamond response. As it is, South's show of only two aces makes North preclude any possibility of a grand slam, and North parks the contract at 6-diamonds.

In view of his stronger-than-shown holdings, and his as yet unshown void in hearts, South is tempted to bid seven, but he passed up his opportunity since the wisely fears duplication in hearts. (North's take-out double virtually promises support for the unbid major.)

And against the king of spades opening lead, six diamonds is all that can be made. But it can be made by several linse of play.

One line of play will make provided spades are no worse than a 6-2 split while clubs must be 4-3 or clubs must be 5-2 and spades 5-3. This line of play involves ruffing out South's losers with North's diamonds, tossing one spade or one club (depending on which split you most expect to occur) under the ace of hearts, while using the ace and king of clubs for communication while ruffing out spades, ruffing small in hearts for communication while ruffing out clubs - remembering always to ruff high (with the king or ten of trumps) for your last spade and clubs ruffs.

Another probably inferior line of play that succeeds with the particular holdings in todays hand is to content yourself with only two spade ruffs and one club ruff and to ruff three hearts in the South hand and pick up the vital twelfth trick the established long heart. This play will succeed if the clubs are no worse than 5-2, the spades no worse than 6-2 while the hearts must be either 4-4 or the king of hearts must fall in the hand with shorter length in hearts. The only justification for this line of play is that the opening bid by West places him with 4 or more spades (which infers the possibility of shorter heart holdings), and probably the king of hearts. There is also the outside possibility that in the event that East holds the king of hearts, he may be tempted to cover the lower heart lead. Your writer was declarer and took this line of play, but has since been convinced that the other line requires less favorable holdings to succeed.

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If you can work 15 hours per week, own car, and need to earn $40.00 per week, phone Bud Garska, 9431 at Carolina Inn 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, only to arrange a personal interview.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, September 10, 1957. Bring to business office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

EARRING, CAMEO SET IN GOLD lost Saturday in vicinity of Library, Gym, or Lenoir Hall. Contact J. Minter, Tar Heel Office. Reward.

LOST: ELGIN WATCH SUNDAY morning between Cobb and Planetarium. Finder please contact James Brock, 404 Cobb. Reward. (1-8716-2)

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

The Vols Blocked And Won

It has been said that a blocking team is a winning team. Certainly there was no better verification of this adage than Tennessee's performance against Carolina in Kenan Stadium Saturday.

The Volunteers simply blocked the Tar Heels with such viciousness and finality that Jim Tatum's club could never quite get into the ball game. It was a one team show from start to finish as the Vols completely dominated everything.

The fans who saw the fiasco must be wondering how anybody could label Tennessee a "disappointment" this season. Truly, the Vols could have given Oklahoma or Texas A&M a tough battle Saturday. Coach Bowden Wyatt called it the best game of the season for his club, and we believe it.

Gordon Should Get All-American Recognition

Having seen the Vols only once this season, it would be foolish to say that anybody is an All-American. But if tailback Bobby Gordon's performance against the Tar Heels was an example of his play all season, (and statistics show that it was) then he certainly deserves All-American recognition.

Of course, Gordon couldn't have done it without some brilliant blocking. Fullback Tommy Brunson was the man who paved the way for Gordon to bust loose for long gains time and again against a hapless Tar Heel defense.

The work of second string fullback Carl Smith and Gordon's understudy Carol Young also deserves much credit. It was Smith who broke loose for 54 yards and the Vols final score in the fourth quarter. But the Tennessee line cannot be overrated. It was the big factor in the rout of the Tar Heels.

Who Says Single Wing Is Obselete?

Thus the Tar Heels now hold a 4-3 record with games with South Carolina, Duke and Virginia remaining. The Tatummen are still very likely to finish with a winning record and that is more than many predicted at the outset of the season.

After the game Saturday, Tatum was at a lost for words to explain just what happened. But he wasn't the only one. Nobody expected the Vols to have such an easy time — a feather in the cap of the single wing advocates.

There are many who say the singe wing is obsolete — To them we say: Yeh, so is Sputnik.

Tar Heel Casualty List Is Small

Despite the tremendous blocking effort on the part of the Volunteers, *the Carolina casualty list is small. Only three men are taking things easy for the first few days of practice this week and one of them* missed Saturday's action.

Halfbacks Don Coker and Emil DeCantis were victims of the hard-charging Vols and center Ron Koes is still out due to an ankle injury suffered at Wake Forest the week before the Tennessee tilt.

Coker is nursing a sprained ankle and DeCantis is suffering a mild concussion. Tar Heel officials hope that all three will be ready to go against South Carolina this weekend. Guard Jack Lineberger was shaken up but is reportedly okay.

Another Banner Track Squad For Ranson

Looks like track Coach Dale Ranson has come up with another banner group of runners this season. The Carolina cross-country team is undefeated in three outings, and is favored to successfully defend it's ACC cross-country championship here later this month.

Of course, cross-country is just a "stay in practice period" until the spring rolls around and the trackmen really shift into high gear. That's when the oldest of all sports really becomes colorful.

Top man among the runners is junior Wayne Bishop. The former Daily Tar Heel sports editor has been the top man in all three outings this fall and could easily make Carolina fans forget Jim Beatty. Bishop had to sit out last season due to a leg injury after a great freshman year in 1955.

Greensboro junior Dave Scurlock is another potential Tar Heel great. He and Bishop give the Tar Heels a strong one-two punch. Then there's captain Ev Whatly and sophomore Cowles Liipfert, both fine performers in their own right. Liipfert, incidentally, was the top freshman runner last year and was the state high school mile champ in 1955. Behind these four are several capable runners who will make the Tar Heels a strong favorite to capture conference honors again this season.

IN ACC

Christy, Carlton In Tight Scoring Battle

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 4—(AP) Dicky Christy, North Carolina State's game busting runner, is giving Duke's Wray Carlton a run for his money in the Atlantic Coast Conference individual scoring race.

Carlton continues to hold the lead this week with 51 points despite the face he hasn't scored a touchdown own since the Rice game Oct. 12.

But Christy, who keeps going over his opponents' goal line every week, is second with 48 points.

Carlton has managed to keep the leadership on his extra point kicking. Duke was held scoreless by Georgia Tech last Saturday but the two previous weeks Carlton booted two extra points each week. He has seven touchdowns and nine extra points to his credit while Christy has scored eight touchdowns.

Third place belongs to Virginia fullback Jim Bakhtiar with 43 points on six touchdowns and seven extra points. King of South Carolina is fourth with 30 points on five touchdowns.

Dick Hunter of N. C. State is fifth with 28 points and Alex Hawkins of South Carolina and Nelson Yarbrough of Virginia tied for sixth with 24 points each.

Volley Ball Clinic Begins

The intrammurals department has announced that a volley ball officials clinic will be held tomorrow and Thursday at 3 p. m. in Woollen Gym, room 301 A.

The department urges anyone interested in volley ball officiating to please attend these meetings.



LEAD TAR HEEL HARRIERS—This quartet of Carolina distance runners has been largely responsible for the perfect 3-0 cross-country record the Tar Heels now hold. Left to right are: Cowles Liipfert, the team's captain Everett Whatley, Wayne Bishop, and Dave Scurlock.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS MADE

Second 3-Team Track Meet Set For Friday

By ED ROWLAND

The UNC cross-country team will have its hand full Friday in a triangular meet here at 4 p. m.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that the meet should provide "the best individual running of the year so far."

He said Billy Latham and sophomore Winfrey Gore lead a strong South Carolina team. Latham finished fourth in the ACC meet last fall and was the highest finishing junior. Gore is even better at cross-country, a scout for the Tar Heels says.

Wake Forest will push for top honors with Bob Medlin, who finished eighth in the conference meet last year. Medlin holds both Wake Forest and State course records.

The freshman cross-country squad will attempt to make up for a loss to Myers Park High School in a dual meet with the Wake Forest frosh Friday afternoon.

NO EXCUSES

Ranson offered no excuses for the frosh loss Saturday ther than to say that the flu hit harder than he had thought. But he added that Myers Park has a fine high school team. "They have a win over State, which walloppend us, and all the other high school teams they have faced," he said.

Both the varsity and freshman runners will be in top shape for the Friday meets, and they went through a spirited practice yesterday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

In addition to preparing for the meets Friday, Coach Ranson is making plans to host high school cross-countrymen in a state-wide meet Nov. 16.

He said that although the NCHSAA under Chairman Hap Perry is handling final arrangements, any Carolina student knowing of a promising runners should make sure the boy gets his entry blank in one time.

"I hope every one of the 658 high schools in the state sends at least one boy here," he siad.

Game With SC Will Appear On Regional TV

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 4 (AP) —Football fans will be able to watch the North Carolna-South Carolina game at Chapel Hill Saturday on their television sets.

Atlantic Coast Conference Com-Missioner James Weaver announced here today that the game will be televised regionally on the 20-station ACC network reaching from Baltimore to Miami.

The game will be the third regional telecast under the current National Collegiate Athletic Assn. program.

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MURALS TODAY

Football.

3:45—DKE vs. Chi Psi; Pi Kap Phi vs. SAE; Phi Kap Sig vs. SAE; ATO vs. Phi Delt; Grimes vs. Old East.

4:45—KA vs. Kap Psi; Sig Nu vs. Lamb Chi; Phi Gam vs. Kap Sig; Lewis vs. Cobb; TEP vs. PiKA.

Wrestling:

7:00-7:30—Spoon (DU) vs. Gardner (Phi Gam); Rand (DKE) vs. Woordrun (SAE); Johnston (SAE) vs. Eisele (Zeta); Barbee (Beta) vs Robers (DKE); Leonard (Kap Sig) vs. Hutson (Phi Kap Phi); May (SAE) vs. Warner (Phi Delt); Suttle (ATO) vs. Marks (Pi Lamb).

7:30-8:00—Galloway (SAE) vs. Sauers (DU); Wilkerson (Sig Nu) vs. Wessingei (DKE); Folger (Zeta) vs. Cowan (Beta); Harris (Kap Sig) vs. Schein (ZBT); Leusing (DKE) vs. Mazuy (Beta); White (ATO) vs Loughlin (Zeta).

8:00-8:30—Palmer (DKE) vs. Kouri (Sig Nu); Caldwell (Phi Gam) vs. Supplee (Chi Phi); Blythe (Beta) vs. Haley (SAE); Picard (DKE) vs. Kilpartick (Sig Nu); Manning (TEP) vs. Hurley (Zeta); Pittman (ATO) vs. McKee (Phi Gam); Killinger (Phi Delt) vs. Brewer (Kap Sig).

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

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Soccer Team Will Try It Again; At Davidson Today

By JIM PURKS

Some soccer players probably won't believe it until they get on the Davidson field and hear the starting whistle.

For it appears that the long-idle varsity soccer team, after having four straight scheduled soccer games called off, will finally play a game—its first since October 8.

Coach Marvin Allen said yesterday afternoon that he had not heard from the Davidson coach and that it is safe to assume that today's rescheduled game with Davidson will be played in Davidson at 3 p. m.

The Tar Heels were scheduled to meet the Wildcats on October 25, but the game had to be postponed because flu had hit the Davidson campus and all athletic contests were called off.

As a result, of cancellations and postponements, the team has only played two games this season, winning 3-0 over Roanoke College and dropping a close 4-3 decision to Lynchburg College.

The Tar Heels will be at full strength for the Davidson game. On the forward line, fleet-footed center forward Mike Thompson will lead the team, playing with insides Ted Smith and Tom Rand. Rick Grausman will be at the left wing spot while Coleman Barks, fully recovered from a serve ankle sprain, will be at right wing.

On defense, Captain Bill Blair and Hugh Goodman will be at the halfback slots, while Ted Youhanna, Bob Borden and Bill Klein will be the fullbacks. Backing the defense up will be goalie Jim Rattay.

DUkathon Race Is Set For November 16th

The fourth annual DUkathon race will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

The DUkathon is a yearly affair and consists of a foot-race from the Chapel Hill post office to the post office in Durham. The distance covered is 13.6 miles.

There will be a campus wide election for the DUkathon queen on Nov. 15. Entries for the queen must be submitted to Jim Menzel at the Delta Upsilon house by Nov. 8.

Anyone interested in participating in the race has been asked to attend a meeting at the DU house tonight at 8 p.m. If you are unable to attend the meeting, make arrangements to contact the DU's.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy to occassionally cloudy and continued rather cool tonight and Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

BALLOT
It's so much better than the ballot says the old ed on second page.

VOL. LXV NO. 41 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Weekend Plans Now Complete

Plans for the fall Germans concert and formal dance on Friday, have been announced by Mark Cherry of Mt. Olive, German Club president.

The concert will begin at 3:30 in Memorial Hall, and the dance will be held from 9 p. m. till midnight in Woollen Gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by Les Elgart and his 16-piece dance band.

Highlight of very Germans dance is presentation of the German Club representatives and their dates in a figure.

Sponsoring for the club officers will be Miss Ginny Dawson of Snow Hill for President Cherry, who represents Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Miss Sister Maddox of Greensboro for Vice-President, John McKee of Morganton, Zeta Psi; Miss Lilia Scott of Shreveport, La., for Secretary, Thad S. Bostic of Forest City, Kappa Alphi; and Miss Sara Williamson of Darlington, S. C., for Treasurer A. Kelly Maness Jr. of Greensboro, Beta Theta Pi.

Twelve other sponsors have been announced: Joan Brooks of Greensboro for Sam Yancey of Marion, Alpha Tau Omega; Catherine Cline of Charlotte for John R. Crawford of Salisbury, Sigma Nu; Suzie Donald of Nassau, Bahamas, for Charlie Pittman of Columbia, S. C., Phi Delta Theta; Anita L. Edwards of Raleigh, for William H. Taylor of Aberden, St. Anthony Hall.

Linda Flynn of Salisbury, for Wallace Plyler of Salisbury, Kappa Alpha; Shan Helms of Monroe for George W. Wray Jr. of Charlotte, Kappa Sigma; Kay Musgrave of Lexington for Bob Timberlake of Lexington, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Myers of Raleigh for Bob Stewart of Miami, Fla., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ann Norton of Atlanta, Ga., for Chuck Nisbet of Charlotte, Beta Theta Pi; Stuart Pegram of Asheville for Smith Bradfield of Asheville, Phi Gamma Delta; Anne Stewart Pinckney of Richmond, Va., for Julian Tucker Baker Jr. of Raleigh, Zeta Jsi; and Linda Lou Weaver of St. Louis, Mo. for Dave Fox of St. Louis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nov. 21 Set For UN Trip

UNC will again go to the U. N. this year when the Y has its annual United Nations seminar trip to New York City.

The seminar will last from Nov 21-23, and students will leave UNC in cars to go on the trip. The approximate cost for the trip, room and meals is $30. Any interested student who wants to take his car on the trip has been urged to do so will be paid for most of the gas expenses.

Purpose of the seminar, according to Jean Pierce Boissavit, publicity chairman for the trip, is threefold: to get more information about the mechancis and procedure of the U. N., to visit the U. N. delegations see the U. N. in action and to discuss first-hand information about current international affairs.

The committee for the trip, headed by Ed Crow, plans to have prominant speakers talk to the seminar group, to have a tour around New York City on one of the afternoons and to have an orientation, program Monday before the seminar for the people going on the trip.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Pan Hellenic, 5-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Symposium, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Symposium, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; Petite Dramatique, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 3; Traffic Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.



LAST YEAR'S CARNIVAL—UNC students are shown above participating in activities during last year's Co-recreational Sports Carnival. The 11th annual event will be held November 14 in Woollen Gym.

SET NOVEMBER 14

Carnival Plans Being Made

Preparations are being made for the eleventh annual Co-recreation Sports Carnival set for 6:45 p. m., November 14, in Woollen Gym.

Women's Athletic Association and Intramural Department representatives are combining their efforts for the event.

Entries for participation in the carnival should be submitted to the Intramural or the WAA office by 5 p. m. Thursday.

The carnival program will offer numerous sports activities, carnival games and novel relays. Each team will consist of six men and six women. Participants will be paired by drawing from a hat by the Intramural Department staff.

Trophies will be awarded to the individual winners. Plaques will go to the men's and women's groups compiling the most points.

Last year about 225 students participated in the carnival. The two athletic groups expect a larger turnout for this year's event.

World In Brief

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5. (AP)—Democrat J. Lindsay Almond Jr. today won election as governor of Virginia under the Byrd organization banner of massive resistance to racial integration in the public schools.

N. C. Flu Deaths

RALEIGH, Nov. 5. (AP)—The death of two persons in Chatham County of complications resulting from Asian flu was reported by the State Board of Health today. They were the first two deaths to be attributed to the current flu epidemic which continued to rage in the state unabated.

Dr. Fred Foard, head of the health board's Division of Epidemiology, reported that a completion of estimates made by county health officers gave a total of 145,732 cases of "influenza like" disease in the state last week.

Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—A labor consultant and a teamsters union official invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 100 times today and refused to tell Senate rackets probers whether they made under-the-table deals to ease the labor troubles of Michigan businessmen.

The consultant, George Kamenow of Farmington, Mich., wouldn't say whether he lavished $61,000 on union bosses in 1954 and 1955 and charged it to firms that hired his services. Reading from a slip of paper, the sweating witness invoked the Fifth Amendment 76 times.

Frank Kierdorf, business agent of teamster Local 332 in Flint, Mich., rolled up more than 40 Fifth Amendment pleas against possible self-incrimination in refusing to talk about his relations with Kamenow.

U. S. Satellite

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (AP)—The Mutual Broadcasting System said today it had been reliably informed that the United States would launch its first satellite next week.

The network, in a coast-to-coast radio broadcast, said its Philadelphia news bureau had been informed of the launching by a "leading scientist," described as an expert on insects.

Moonwatch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (AP)—More than 100 American moonwatch teams were alerted today to man their telescopes for a predawn appearance of Sputnik II tomorrow.

The 1,120-pound Soviet satellite, carrying along a little dog called Laika on its orbit of the earth, may be visible during three swift passes overhead beginning at 5 a.m. EST.

The signal to begin optical tracking was sent out from the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass. At the same time the observatory predicted that Sputnik I, launched into space by the Russians Oct. 4, will make a fiery plunge to earth Dec. 11.

Tougher Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said today the Senate rackets investigation has shown a need for tougher laws to punish union busting tactics by employers and their agents.

McClellan heads the special Senate Committee now deep in an investigation of alleged anti-union deals between Nathan W. Shefferman of Chicago and a variety of employers.

The senator told newsmen the testimony has shown up anti-union practices that "certainly are to be

See WORLD BRIEFS Page 3

Show Begins November 15

The Ladies League for Democratic Action, an Okinawan version of a political pressure group, is part of the current production of the Carolina Playmakers' "Teahouse of the August Moon."

This current three-performance run will begin in Memorial Hall, Friday, November 15. Five girls from four different states head the cast.

Miss Barbara Battle, of Miami, Fla., is the staunch president of the Ladies League, whose efforts towards the democratic ideal center upon lipstick, perfume and bobby pins.

The last time Miss Battle was seen on the Playmakers stage, she appeared in another oriental role, that of the old Japanese woman of "Stranger in the Land",

The other members of the Ladies League are Edith Hinrichs, of New York, N .Y.; Ann Harvey, Sheffield, Ala. Hope Spargar, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Frances Bell, Danville, Va.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will play November 15-17 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available from the Business Office of the Carolina Playmakers, 314 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Miss Herndon Is Yack Judge

Miss North Carolina of 1958, Miss Elaine Herndon, will be one of three to judge the 1958 Yackety Yack beauty contest to be held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Each contestant will be introduced to the audience and the judges by master of ceremonies, Ty Boyd, of radio station WHCL. Music will be provided by the Bill Byers Quartet.

Lt. Harvey Humphery, Supply Corps, United States Navy; and Lawrence Wofford, chief photographer for the Raleigh News and Observer, will help Miss Herndon in the judging. Wofford was on the panel of Judges for the Mis North Carolina Contest in 1955, and Humphrey has also judged similar events.

Because of the lack of entrants the final deadline has been extended to Wesdnesday, Nov. 13. Entry blanks may be secured in the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Contestants must be present for a rehearsal Wednesday Nov. 20, at 7 p. m. Every coed is eligible except those who were on the 1957 Yackety Yack Court.

GETS REGIONAL POST

Dr. James T. Proctor, assistant professor of psychiatry at the UNC Medical School, has been elected to a regional chairmanship in the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children.

Housing Project Planned

UP Talks Campaign Plans

Symposium To Receive Donations

Campaign coordination and finances were main topics of business at last night's meeting of the University Party.

A total of $65 was voted to be donated to the Carolina Symposium and to the Chapel Hill Empty Stocking Fund.

UP members voted to contribute $50 to the Symposium and $15 to the Empty Stocking Fund.

Speaking on behalf of contribution to the Symposium Al Goldsmith explained that the proposed Symposium budget for this year's program ranged between $5,000-$6,000. Goldsmith said that approximately $2,400 had been raised so far.

Jerry Jones, UP vice-chairman and fall campaign coordinator, spoke to the group on general plans for the Nov. 12 election.

He said that campaign headquarters would be announced in the Daily Tar Heel within the next few days. Jones stated that the headquarters would be located in Graham Memorial and urged candidates to make use of the room. In speaking to the candidates Jones said he could not "stress too much getting out and meeting the people."

Candidates were reminded to turn in their expense accounts by 6 p.m. Monday to the Student Government offices.

UP Chairman Harry Braxton asked for suggestions from the party members for a party platform for the coming election. Braxton said he passed out paper for suggestions and received a "bunch of 'bull.' They were just goofing off."

Braxton announced that the UP executive committee will draw up the party platform.

Under committee reports, Al Goldsmith spoke on legislative action. He said he felt the UP had "used their 29-21 majority well."

Speaking of past legislative action Goldsmith said that money had been appropriated to the Symposium, the Tarnation debt had been cleared up, and the controversial trash can issue had been defeated.

On Nov. 12 the polls will open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. As reported in Monday night's required candidates meeting, candidates will be responsible for seeing that none of their literature is within 50 feet of the polls when the polls are open.

AUTHORITY SAYS 'YES'—

Could Objects Be 'Interplanetary'?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — A brilliant mystery object was reported sighted today in southern skies by a Coast Guard cutter, even as Air Force specialists investigated a flurry of earlier, similar reports.

The nation's leading investigator of aerial phenomena immediately said that "it looks as though they (the objects) are interplanetary."

The Coast Guard Cutter Sebago, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of Louisiana, radioed that an object resembling "a brilliant planet with a high rate of speed" was seen for about three second at 5:21 a. m. (CST).

Coast Guard Headquarters in New Orleans said the message did not report exactly who on board the cutter had seen the object.

The Sebago's message said the object was tracked on the vessel's radar screen for 27 minutes and that, during that period, the object flitted on and off the screen several times.

Sightings of strange objects have been reported from widely scattered sections of the United States since Sunday, most of them near secret military installations in the Southwest.

The Air Force said the radar network of the Air Defense Command is keeping watch—so far with no results—and that specially qualified investigators have been assigned to look into the reports.

For several years the Air Force has checked all reports of unidentified flying objects. Investigators work under the Air Defense Command at Colorado Spring, Colo., and report to the Air Technical Intelligence Center.

Judging from past findings, the chances are 50-1 the Air Force will offer a humdrum explanation for the current sightings.

During the first half of this year, the Air Force said, only 1.9 per cent of the 250 reported sightings of flying saucers and other fantastic areial objects have wound up in the "unknown" category.

And the Air Force said firmly—though not all flying saucer buffs may agree—that it doesn't believe even the 1.9 per cent residue is made up of the things you read about in science fiction magazines.

Balloons, aircraft and such astronomical sights as meteorites and bright stars accounted at least to the Air Force's official satisfaction for almost four-fifths of the sightings.

The director of a private organization set up to investigate flying saucers and such said he couldn't evaluate at this point the current rash of reported sightings.

But retired Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, added that the reported objects may be something from another planet.

Dukathon Race Set Saturday

The Fourth Annual DUkathon, a foot race from the post office in Chapel Hill to the post office in Durham, sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p. m. The crowning of a DUkathon Queen will again be an added attraction.

Any student with an "A" medical rating is eligible to enter the Dukathon.

Those interested in entering the race have been asked to call 9-1301 or send a post card to Jim Menzel, Dukathon Committee Chairman, Delta Upsilon House.

Each men's dorm and fraternity has been asked to send a representative to a meeting at the D. U. House on Nov. 12 at 8 p. m. At this time, details of the Dukathon will be explained.

Each girl's dorm and sorority has been asked to sponsor a candidate for Dukathon Queen.

All candidates for queen are urged to send a small snapshot for the election posters to Jim Menzel by Nov. 8.

The campus wide election for the Dukathon Quen will be held on Nov. 14. The crowning will take place on Nov. 16 just before the race begins.

'26 Units Will Cost $2 Million

By ANN FRYE

UNC administration officials yesterday announced plans for a major, $2 million housing project for married students at the University.

Still incomplete plans call for construction of 26 two-story buildings—on a site just east of Victory Village—which will include 208 one and two-bedroom apartments.

UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch said each apartment will consist of a living room, kitchen, bathroom and one or two bedrooms.

Branch said the problem in connection with these apartments is to construct as many apartments as possible and make each roomy enough for comfortable living.

A report from the Housing office yesterday said about 200 married couples are on the waiting list for apartments.

In the construction of the new apartments, Branch said the University must comply with specifications as to square footing from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA).

The University will sell revenue bonds to the HHFA to finance construction.

The University will rent, maintain and operate the apartments when they're completed.

The site for the proposed new apartment buildings was approved this fall by both the faculty Buildings and Grounds Committee and the University Trustees Buildings Committee.

The revenue bonds will be paid over a 40-year period.

Branch would not speculate on when construction might get underway. Rent for the apartments has not been determined.

Branch said grading work is almost completed on the parking lot near Kenan Stadium, and curb and gutter work is now underway. He said gravel will be put on the lot as soon as the present work is far enough along.

Ackland Museum, on Columbia Street opposite the First Baptist Church, is 88 per cent near completion, according to the UNC business manager.

The Museum will be headquarters for the Art Department with facilities for studios and exhibition rooms.

Branch said that construction of the threee men's dormitories near Kenan Stadium and the addition to Spencer women's dorm is coming along on schedule.

The dorms and Spencer addition are expected to be finished by September 1958. The dorms are 38 per cent near completion, and the Spencer addition is 45 per cent completed.

Attend Meeting

Five representatives of the UNC School of Education will be in Asheville Tuesday and Wednesday attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Principals Association.

The five are Guy B. Phillips and Carl Brown, professors of education; John Chase, assistant professor; Richard C. Wilson, graduate student; and William H. Wagoner, associate secretary of the N. C. School Boards Association.

PROFESSORS TO MEET

Prof. Fritz Machlup of Johns Hopkins University will address the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors today at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

SAUCERS, SPUTNIK, AND EGGS

Carolinans Report 'Strange Flying Objects'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"That great inverted bowl" that Omar Khayyam called the sky, has been filled to overflowing with strange objects, according to reports from areas that include not only the Western emptiness but also the Carolinas.

News that the U. S. Air Force plans to investigate reports of brilliant, hovering lights seen near government installations in New Mexico and other Western areas added credibility to sightings of similar objects in the Carolinas.

The objects were seen in the two-state area at various times, from last Wednesday night to early yesterday.

One of the early Carolinas reports included the coincidence of a stalling automobile. Such occurrences were mentioned prominently in stories from Texas.

Mrs. Barbara Jean Stokes of Lumberton said she was driving with her husband and another couple last Thursday evening when all four saw an object about 200 feet long in the sky. She related that the object "raised straight up, then flamed," and that their automobile stalled.

Two fishermen near McColl, S. C., said they saw a dark object about the size of an automobile hovering over the pond last Wednesday night. Bowden Tyler and Buddy Jacobs told Tyler's brother-in-law, Gene Granger of McColl, that the thing was about 70 feet off the ground and had an engine that sounded like a diesel.

What Frank Fenwick of Greenville, S. C., reportedly saw resembled a rocket and trailed black smoke and flame. He declared that he spotted it yesterday as it travelled southward and disappeared beyond the horizon.

Even more colorful a description is given by Mr. and Mrs. Harlston Adams of near Charleston, who reported they saw something about 4 a.m. yesterday. Mrs Adams, who said her husband woke her to stare at the strange object, declared it looked like "an overstuffed worm with two long feelers sticking from its head; or like a huge fotball with antennae."

She said it had a bright reddish color and moved slowly. There was no evidence of flaming, she added.

Bill Hemby of near Weddington said his dog's barking waked him at about 4 a.m. Monday. Looking outside, he said, he saw a red object "like an airplane on fire, but bigger." Running outside the house he observed the thing, at a relatively low altitude, travel across the western sky.

A. W. Blackburn of Winston-Salem, employe of a Charlotte construction company, said he was driving along U.S. 29 near Concord about 6:30 a.m. Monday. To his left he suddenly noticed an object "about one foot across just above the horizon, that glowed more brilliantly than the sun." He added that it sank out of sight and left a trail of light like a flare.

"I've seen planes drop flares, the Northern lights, and the battle of Okinawa," Blackburn said. "But that thing knocks me for more of a loop than anything I've ever seen."

No one had a ready explanation for the sightings in the Carolinas. But one caller at the Columbia, S. C., Record identified himself as a former Texan and said there was no mystery about the lights seen out there.

"They're seen all over Texas but only at night," drawled the caller. "I've seen 'em up to 250 feet long.

"That, partner, was a Texas firefly."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Annie Cofield, Mary Alvs Voorhees, Margaret Evans, Robbie Martin, Sara Van Weyk, Sarah Nicholson, Susan Donald, Elizabeth McCord, Virginia Carswell, Betty Doughtery, Sue Donisthorpe, and Mrs. Joan Wise.

Messrs. Ken Bemmer, Edward Graham, John Gibson, Charles Graham, George Boss, Thomas Hoilman, Charles Ross, Lawrence Bryson, James Summey, Oscar Anderson, George Schroeder, George Hodges, J. P. Timberlake, William Parker, Michael Nerbaum, Robert Pebbles, Yehia Bessouky, Emil DeCantis, Jack Lineberger, John Owens, Wadie Mikhial, Bruce Berryhill, Rupert Eavis, Sellers Crist, Paul Walter, James Miller, Ralph Mason, Oren Mannina, Russell Bostic, Gerald Kilpatrick, Jack Welsch, Hugh Toland.

Vote Makes Government Autonomy And Election:

"If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alke share in the government to the utmost."—Aristotle

Student government's campus-wide election is slated for next Tuesday, Nov. 12, and prospects for an extremely lively campaign and balloting look much better than they ordinarily do.

Both the University and Student Parties have worked conscientiously throughout nominating sessions to present a capable and worth-while slate of candidates.

Now the issue as to whether or not student government functions with a capable slate of officials throughout the present academic year lies squarely in the hands of the student body—the electorate.

In past elections, discouraging numbers—or lack of them—have resulted in figures approaching 38 per cent of the student body, or even less, casting ballots. Such a dismal turnout should not seriously imperil the selection of student government officialdom this fall.

An overworked adage has it that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. And student government is definitely no stronger than the electorate which turns out for fall and spring elections.

A priceless American tradition is at stake.

And, on the local level, the right of student autonomy or student self-government is definitely at stake. Foes of student government—those who contend that it would be much more efficient and expeditious for the administration to handle student affairs since the student population is transitory and unstable — definitely have grounds upon which they may lay-er support if students turn out in diminutive numbers at the ballot box.

Effective self-government entails responsibility and participation at the ballot box.

The enthusiasm generated by the campus political parties throughout nominating sessions should permeate the student body and prod it to vote in large numbers next Tuesday.

Ballot or bullet?

Student self-government entails student responsibility.

Permanent Auto Limitation And Students Integrity...

In the spring of 1956, student government asserted admirable responsibility in its proposal to prohibit freshman cars on campus and limit sophomore cars only to those who maintained a "C" average.

At that time, University trustees were extremely upset about the congested traffic situation on campus and threatened to take action unless student government demonstrated some responsibility.

Student body President Bob Young and his presidentially appointed Traffic Advisory Commission championed the cause and acted rapidly in promulgating a proposal to alleviate traffic congestion. The commission's plan outlined two basic points:

(1) That a automobile registation fee of $2.50 would be levied, and that proceeds from this fee would be ultimately used to build additional parking facilities.

(2) That freshmen would be denied auto maintenance privileges and that sophomores without "C" averages would also be prohibited from keeping cars on campus.

But it was also specifically stipulated that such prohibition was to be only temporary. And that auto maintenance privileges would be reinstated as soon as additional parking facilities could be constructed.

It now appears that temporary has come to mean permanent.

Student government and student body President Sonny Evans should immediately champion the cause for reinstatemnt of auto privileges for freshmen and all sophomores.

A promise is a promise, and immediate action should be taken to construct more facilities so that all students may have equal privileges and immunities.

Student government is only as good as its word and the responsibility it demonstrates.

Temporary restrictions on cars should not man permanent.

The Daily Tar Heel

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S. Hawkins & M. Mouse Day?

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1957 is the date for the running of that "mos' inhooman" race. It's Sadie Hawkins Day.

It'll be the 21st annual running, and it seems to us that some energetic campus group could sponsor such an event here. The campus is apparently lethargic and apathetic as far as fun is concerned. Such a lively event might break the monotony of academic toil.

While the promotion of Sadie Hawkins Day is obviously commercial, it still might provide an interval of fun for the student body.

The event, of course, came from the talented pen of Cartoonist Al Capp. Capp reported that the event became annual in Dogpatch when its first mayor, Hekzebiah Hawkins, contrived a way to marry off his daughter Sadie, "the homliest girl in all them hills." Hekzebiah decreed that a foot race be run between all eligible manhood and all Dogpatch's available feminine pulchritude. The result was Sadie Hawkins Day.

In this age when people are so harassed and materialistically spinning, an interval of living — Sadie Hawkins Day — might break the lethargic monotony.

Why not, somebody??

Who says it's Mickey Mouse to live a little??

ERIC THE RED:

New Plot To Blast Away Capitalism

Harry Kirschner

It was just a few nights ago when I had put the tea to boil in my samovar and settled down with the evening edition of PRAVDA INTERNATIONALE that my friend Ivan Skavinsky Skavaar, burst into my room with the news that the FBI was sending agents to the campus.

Ivan was quite excited. So much so in fact that he danced around the room to the point where a pocketfull of potato masher grenades cascaded to the floor. Fortunately, only two of them exploded.

He was wearing a full red flag for a cape. The hammer and sickle hung neatly down in the front fore-corner.. On his head was a shoulder-broad red hat. We had worked out this attire for ourselves as being the most loyal, and at the same time the least ostentatious things we could wear.

I like my dear comrade, Ivan because we share many common interests. Both of us are sociology-economics majors. Beyond that, we hold a common world view. What I especially like about him is the ready enthusiasm he showed for one of my operational ideas.

I had hit upon a master plan for causing dissension among the faculty and the student body. For the faculty it was easy. All we did was pass around artificially gold plated fountain pen to all the professors on campus with inscriptions on the pens reading, "In appreciation of your most valuable service." Naturally, the pens were readily accepted. When the cap is removed from any one of these pens as lethal dose of mustard gas shoots out, hitting the holder full in the face.

In so far as the student body was concerned the problem was **somewhat more difficult. At the moment of Ivan's entrance my room was full of text books bought at captitalist prices at the Book-"x".** Since the FBI was coming, Ivan and I had to make haste. We set to cutting out a square from the middle of each page of each book. This gave to the interior of each book a hollow square running from the inside of one cover to the inside of the other, but it was imperceptible from the outside.

We finished hollowing out all of the books that night. Then we filled them with high explosives. The next day we sold them back to the Book-ex at half price. The books are set to go off on Feb. 3, 1958, just in time to catch next semester's hopefuls.

Because the FBI is known to be perceptive, Ivan and I decided we might possibly be conspicuous in our red capes, so we had them dyed with blue and white to form stripes alternating in the three colors. The hammer and sickle symbols were printed in gold and we could not hide them with dye. We altered them instead. Now they appear in the capes' fore-corners as gold dollar signs. In our disguises we proceeded to avoid capture by blending in with the crowd at the Rare Book Room of the library.

"Comrades, A Toast—"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Plea For Lighter Curriculum..

EDITOR:

It was a big weekend, gay parties ad lots of bermudas, and incidently Sputnik the second. In the midst of all these gala activities perhaps we should recap something vital to all of us—freedom and Democracy in view of the many sobering Russian threats.

This past weekend while the University's prestige group was carrying on the necessary social **functions, including contests on beverage consumption, competition among bermuda styles, and two a.m. stupors, the Russian** "peasant" scientists counteracted our social whirl by launching their second research satellite, which is about six times heavier and almost twice as high as their first one, and with "Curly" at the controls. What we want to know is "What are these students going to do with their capitalist business administration degrees when they are under communist control, when there iis no capitalist business to administrate? How are the sociology students going to use their knowledge operating collective farm machinery?" Maybe our socialized complacency has us all convinced that the goal of Communism will be altered from world domination to peaceful co-existence. The point is, we do have a problem, and it effects all of us in all fields. The student might say "Of course the Government has a problem!" But with a little reflection, if by "The government" we mean the Washington politicians, then get ready for the salt mines! Let's be realistic and put the responsibility for the protection of freedom and Democracy where it actually is—on each student and each faculty member,' in each classroom ,at each library study desk, and on the shoulders of each y-court coke-sipper at this university. In other words, it is not the responsibility of people in general, of politicians in Washington, of "Universities in general," or of Adlai Stevensons, but it is your responsibility! Why is it your responsibility? Because you are the one who wants to keep yourself alive and well more than anybody else.

What can we as students and **faculty do to protect ourselves?**

The problem in general is that we need scientists: chemists, mathematicians, physicists, engineers, physiologists. We need to realize that primarily science students are going to effectively protect our way of life in today's mechanical world, that is, only science students "with their thick, horn-rimmed glasses" are going to save the necks of the "gin-toasters," the hell-raisers, the long-haired student philosophers who play with theory and run from fact. The science student is the future protectorate of this country, this way of life, our ideals. This is not to say that every student at this university should drop everything and become a science major. This does not imply that the science student is a special class, an awesome thing. Then what does it mean? Everyone doesn't want to be a scientist and everybody isn't expected to be one, but there are some important things we as students can do for our science protection.

One thing we can do is to alleviate the workload requirements, which seem to be unfair, for the science student. Don't scoff! Let's take a look at the facts! Why do we not find a proportional representation of science students in clubs and the many various extra-curricula activities and so-called important things around campus? Is it because these students don't feel that these things are important, do they feel socially inept, are they too far "removed" from the rest of us, or it is because they don't have enough spare time to participate and at the same time keep up an average or better scholastic record? We think the latter reason is the best explanation of the ones offered. Usually the science student has a workload requirement which prohibits him from being able to get even a decent night's sleep. If he doesn't study all the time, his grades drop and he faces the possibility of scholastic suspension. Every semester some badly-needed science students are suspended or forced to quit, or to change to a lesser institution of learning because of the unfairness of the present workload requirements. What do we mean "Unfairness?" Well, most of us know that a course in higher mathematics, for example, requires about 2 or 3 times the effort as does a course in sociology or business administration.

It may be said that fifteen hours per semester for the science major with science courses is roughly equivalent in workload to thirty hours per semester for other majors. How many archeology majors, how many education of art majors could maintain their present scholastic average if they were required to perform thirty hours of work each semester? How many parties could they attend, how much could they participate in student affairs with a schedule like that?

THE "FIRE-FIGHTERS"

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Study Habits And Habitats

Gail Godwin

One thing Carolina doesn't lack, and that's places to study. This past week, I made a survey of the study habits and habitats of UNC students by visiting them myself and seeing just how conducive they were to the all-embracing weekday activity.

Starting with the most popular weekday workroom, there is the Reserve Reading Room to your right as you enter the Wilson Library.

Here, amid the friendly shuffle of papers, scraping of chairs, suppressed titters from coed powder puffs who can't concentrate, and the tap, tap, tapping of someone with a nervous foot, one feels completely at home—that is, of course, if one is from a very large, noisy family.

This room is the grazing room, where you just nibble knowledge and nod to friends for three or four delightful hours. Digestion is not possible.

Wandering up the stairs and into a darker, more hushed atmosphere, you enter the Reference Room lined with long study tables at which people are crammed like galley slaves and spotted with soft lamps that give a rosy glow to the already hot room. If you can stand the humidity, if you are not subject to claustrophobia and if you have 20-20 vision and wish you could get it down to 20-200, then this is your room.

Progressing with the serious student who is dissatisfied with these imperfect rooms, you try the periodical room. The first requirement is to squash your cigarette outside, since cigarettes are regarded as incendiary to magazines.

Here you find an abundance of clean-topped round and square tables where clean, round and square young students are concentrating away.

Powderpuffs and handshakers are usually pierced with cool stares if they come to titter and to shake hands. This is a "clean, well-lighted place."

Those who read to rythm and study to syncopation had better breeze over to the G. M. Lounge. Here you can sink into red leather upholstery and get lost in soft music — and books. That is, of course, until some joker puts on some Dixieland jazz. Then . . . ra . . . ta . . . ta . . . you just can't . . . la . . . da . . . da . . . concentrate.

If you disagree with John Donne and want to be an island, there are variety of basements, deserted classrooms and labs, and a few tree houses scattered around campus. Then there are always the little girls' and the little boys' powder rooms in the library and in the GM building.

A few optimists take a hot shower and put on their pajamas and climb into a nice warm bed all ready to get some real studying done. No place like the dormitory, they assert. Ten minutes later they are snoring away, books slung to the floor.

I even came across one enterprising young student who had set up quarters under an arboretum bush and was quietly studying his biology notes with a flashlight.

As a result of my survey, I found that 33⅓ percent of the students migrate to the grazing room; 13 percent of them plod to the galley room; 2¼ percent select the clean, well-lighted place, 9.005 percent are islands, 5½ percent go to bed, 1 percent take their flashlights to the bushes, and 10 percent synchronize their brains to the strains of "My Fair Lady" and "Dixieland Jazz." I don't know what happened to the other 26 percent. It is said that they have their own private little "Study Satellites" and can just take off into the atmosphere, which is very conducive to studying.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

A Running Wild

Whit Whitfield

While we were watching the massacre in Kenan Stadium last Saturday, we had the good fortune to sit in front of a half-dozen or so self-styled football strategists. From our vantage point on the 10 yard line, (we always get good seats—influence in the athletic office.)play was difficult to watch.

This didn't phase our commentators, for they chattered incessantly about every play. Every maneuver on the field was checked and double checked. Personally, they were a big help, for we could have hardly understood the game otherwise. One even went so far as to say that he could dive over the line as well as the Tennessee tailback.

He spoke so convincingly that I seriously doubt that anyone would dare believe otherwise. Some of us sitting nearby thought that it might be a good idea for him to try. Seriously, you haven't lived until you get commentaries such as we did Saturday in addition to a fine football game. We left at halftime.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Someone in the old country must have discovered a fountain of youth.

Mrs. Evelyn Fleming, a 73-year-old widow, is being sued in London for husband stealing. The plaintiff is the 54-year-old Marchioness of Winchester. The cause of all the trouble—Lord Winchester, aged 95. Mrs. Fleming is accused of using "hate, venom, and jealousy" in her attempts to woo the aging Marquis away from his wife.

In this country, people this old are usually confined to beds or wheelchairs, but in merry old England they are fighting tooth and nail. Whatever it is they have discovered should be shared with the rest of the free world. If we can't beat the Rusians then maybe we can outlive them. We suggest that Eisenhower check Macmillan about this new development and exchange some atomic secrets for the information. We can't keep anything under security wraps anyway with all these Russians snooping. Long live the Queen.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One rather befuddled student government leader recently requested a permanent reservation for the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial for "every Tuesday, Oct. 29." The office staff is still working on the request. Some committees don't meet every week it seems.

Covering The Campus

SYMPOSIUM

The Carolina Symposium will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

Sonny Hallford, chairman, has urged all members to be present.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Two Westminister Fellowship study groups will meet today.

The study group on "Prayer" will meet in the YMCA library at 5 p.m. The group studying "Science and Religion" will meet in the Presbyterian Hut at 9 p.m.

PLAYMAKERS

Harry E. Davis, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, has announced that tryouts for "What Every Woman Knows," third production of the drama group, have been postponed until Nov. 18. The tryouts were originally scheduled for Nov. 5.

CHARLOTTE CAROLINA CLUB

The Charlotte Carolina Club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room to plan for the Christmas Dance. Anyone interested has been asked to attend.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. today in New East.

All members have been asked to wear coats and ties.

MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE

The Mardi Gras Committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1.

All committee members and anyone else who is interested have been asked to attend.

FACULTY CLUB

A Faculty Club luncheon will be held at the Carolina Inn at 1 p.m. on Nov. 12.

Drs. Wayne A. Bowers and Gerald R. McCarthy will speak on the Geophysical Year.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, the Foreign Film Series will present "Under Paris Skies," a French film directed by Jules Duvivier.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

The American Association of University Professors will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Professor Fritz Machlup of John Hopkins University will speak on "Academic Freedom and Academic Salaries."

UNC-DUKE PHYSICS COLLOQUIM

The UNC-Duke Physics Colloquim will meet today at 8 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

Dr. George E. Pake of Stanford University will speak on "Multilevel Spin Systems."

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greek organization will hold a picnic honoring all sorority pledges Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Cobb Dormitory basement.

Each sorority pledge class will present skits at the picnic and a prize will be given for the best skit.

The picnic for pledges is an annual event.

Labor Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Merlyn Pitzele acknowledged today he collected $15,000 as a teamsters union adviser while serving on the New York state mediation board and as labor editor of the magazine Business Week.

He made the disclosure before the Senate rackets committee, telling the senators he went to work for teamsters president Dave Beck in 1953 because he thought Beck was going to clean up the union.

Pitzele was President Eisenhower's labor adviser in the 1952 campaign. He also advised Thomas E. Dewey when the former New York governor sought the presidency in 1944 and 1948.

WITH SAD ENDING NOVEMBER TALE

Kids, whether good or bad you be, surround this here paternal knee, and listen while I tell about a time — I missremember the year, but it was in November, that curious things befell.

About that time I knew a dame—or chap, it all works out the same — all dewy-eyed and pearly, who, in her morning paper read an advertisment. "Do", it said, "Your Christmas shopping early."

Now this dear little bit of fluff was scarcely old or wise enough to spot this worn cliche, so offering thanks for honest tips she rubied up her virgin lips and started on her way.

She searched for presents near and far — had luncheon in the *Dairy Bar — and like a glowing tracer, she spread unmitigated joy. One fuzzy-chinned delivery* boy attempted to embrace her.

At last the sun was getting low and tootsie child knew she must go back to her dormitory. No sooner had the shiny door concealed that trim posterior — you won't believe this story — than on Olympus Zeus laid holt upon his sizzling thunder bolt, and with a dreadful cry, "In centuries I can't remember a Christmas shopper in November!", he let the darn thing fly.

THE MORAL — Must you go away? — is: Early Christmas shoppers may become celestial fuel. And yet, we'd say, the chance of pain is small compared with what you'd gain. We'll take a chance if you will.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 EAST FRANKLIN STREET
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

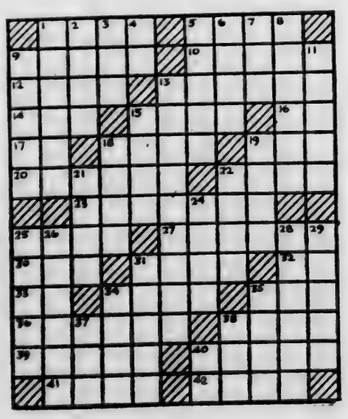
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Palm (E. I.)
5. Lure
9. Humbled
10. Coins (Ind.)
12. Vipers
13. Ascribe
14. Greek letter
15. Food (slang)
16. Behold!
17. Water god
18. Leg bone
19. Mountain pass
20. English essayist
22. Ripped
23. Spanish painter
25. Circle
27. Spouted vessel
30. Astern
31. Wild pig
32. Prefecture (Chin.)
33. Whether
34. Stitches
35. Away
36. Spare
38. Dart
39. Scoff
40. Conduits
41. Covered with moisture
42. Pond inhabitant

DOWN
1. Capital of Bahama Is.
2. Body of Kaffir warriors
3. Footlike organ
4. Sale notice
5. Peer
6. Afresh
7. India (poet.)
8. Kind of herring
9. Candle
11. Fur piece
13. San Francisco has one
15. Stylish (colloq.)
18. Ricochet
19. Enclosure
21. Blemish
22. Former Russian ruler
24. "The Seven ——"
25. Greets
26. Displease
28. Somewhat remote distance
29. Clusters of feathers
31. Like a malt beverage
34. Boil slowly
35. Medley
37. Born
38. Distant
40. Microfarad (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer





ADDED ATTRACTION FOR FALL GERMANS—Shown above are members of the Washboard Band, Negro combo from Sea Island, Ga., where they are regular performers at the Oasis Club and the Cloister Hotel. The group has also entertained students at several southastern colleges while on tour. They will perform here at Germans, which will be held this coming Friday.

Sobel Warns Hopefuls

Election Board Chairman Art Sobel has announced that all candidates not at the compulsory candidates, meeting Monday night and whose absences were not excused, are to contact him before 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Any candidate who neglects to do this will be disqualified. All candidates not present at the meeting and not excused must pay a $1 fine.

Any student unable to vote in Tuesday's election and desiring to vote by absentee ballot must have a valid reason. The following reasons will be considered acceptable: internment in the infirmary; absence from Chapel Hill; any other reason approved by the Election Board.

A written requet for an absentee ballot must be made to the chairman, Art Sobel, by 5 p. m. Friday.

The ballot must be returned to the Election Board before the polls close at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Students in the infirmary will be able to vote on regular authorized ballots. This will be arranged by the Election Board.

AT UNC

Students On Bridge

This deal illustrates the fact that a finesse is not always a good thing. In this case, South must avoid finessing for an outstanding king of trumps if he is to make his four heart contract.

East-West vulnerable; West deals.

	NORTH	
	S. A K 4	
	H. 6 4 3	
	D. Q 7 5 2	
	C. K J 8	
EAST		WEST
S. Q J 9 7 5		S. 10 8 2
H. J 8		H. K 10
D. 6		D. A K J 9 3
C. 9 7 4 3 2		C. Q 6 5
	SOUTH	
	S. 6 2	
	H. A Q 9 7 5 2	
	D. 10 8 4	
	C. A 10	

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1D	Dbl	1S	3H
Pass	3NT	Pass	4H
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

North-South reach their game contract in hearts even though the opponents opened the bidding. West chooses the natural opening lead of the king of diamonds, and he takes a careful look at the cards which are played on the first trick. East plays the six of diamonds, South the four.

West can now conclude that East has played lowest diamond, since there are no outstanding diamonds lower than the six. The inference West draws from this is that East started with either one diamond or three diamonds, but not two. For if East had started with two diamonds his proper play would have been the high one first and then the low one.

West is now in a quandry. If his partner started with a singleton diamond, then the proper play would be the ace of diamonds followed by a third diamond, which East would ruff. The king of trumps would then serve as the setting trick.

On the other hand, if East started with three diamonds, this would mean South started with only one. In such a case laying down the ace of diamonds would be a bad play since South would trump it and the queen on the board would be good for a discard.

West considers this latter possibility to be more likely, since South is known to have a long heart suit and so could easily be short in diamonds. Hence, out of ignorance, West decides against leading the ace of diamonds. He must shift to one of the black suits, and he chooses to play a spade rather than lead away from his queen of clubs.

Declarer takes the trick on the board and breathes a sigh of relief that West did not continue with diamonds. However, he is still not out of the woods; far from it.

The ordinary play for declarer in this type of situation would be to lead a low heart from the board and finesse the queen. However, this is one of those not-too-common cases where the finesse is an improper play. For, if the finesse loses (which is probable in view of West's opening bid) and if East had at least two hearts to start, then West will have a second chance to defeat the contract by leading the ace of diamonds followed by a low diamond. (East can have at most two diamonds since West bid the suit.)

Hence declarer should lead a low heart from the board and play the ace, refusing the finesse. He then re-enters the board via the king of clubs and leads another low trump. West wins with the king of hearts, and both opponents are now exhausted of trumps. West can now lead out diamonds, but it is too late for his partner to get a ruff.

If West doesn't lead out the ace of diamonds himself, South can eventually set up the queen on the board by leading a low diamond from his hand. Thus South loses only two diamonds and a heart and makes his contract.

Note that South's line of play will succeed in making the contract even though East holds the king of trumps, although South might have to forego an overtrick. South will still lose only two diamonds plus the king of trumps.

Business School Gives Profit To Fund Drive

A check in excess of $400 is bolstering the 1957 Chapel Hill Community Chest fund, thanks to the investments class of the UNC School of Business Administration. The money comes from profits made through investments of the class.

In 1952 Charlie H. Babcock of Reynolds and Co. in Winston-Salem set up a $10,000 trust for use in a UNC investments class in order that students could learn about the practical side of American business by investing real money.

The class has made a profit and the income from their investments have topped the $6,000 mark. The class has been conservative, preferring "solid securities" rather than highly speculative stocks. In the past the class has bought U. S. Government bonds and the largest present holding is American Telephone and Telegraph.

Dr. Joe S. Floyd teaches the investments class at UNC which makes a thorough study of the businesses chosen for investments. Economics charts, statistics, and graphs are carefully scrutinized along with dividend records and other factors.

Under the terms of the trust, the the students plan the investments. They can be advised against making transactions, but they can not be forced into making decisions which they do not want to make.

Half of the profit made by the class goes back into the original fund. The other half is contributed to the Chapel Hill Community Chest.

Meet Planned By Art League

University Art League, new student art organization now being formed on the campus, will hold it charter meeting in the Caldwell Hall basement sculpture studio, tonight at 7 o'clock.

The name of the organization was chosen from among those submitted during a contest held last week. The winner, Miss Mary Louise Davis, will receive a $5 credit certificate from the Intimate Bookshop.

Any student is welcome and urged to join. By signing up as a member on Wednesday he can become a charter member. All prospective members are urged to attend the Wednesday night meeting, during which activities for the year will be discussed.

Bridge Match Lists Winners

First place East-West bridge winners, John Gwynn and Bill Fype, were one of five student couples who were winners in Monday night's bridge tournament at Graham Memorial.

Capturing second place were Fran Gilchrist and Gill Uzzle. Fourth place went to habitual winners Bill Caison and Dana Dixon.

In the North-South direction, Jean and John Earnhardt won second place. Dan Duke and Dick Potthoff captured third place.

Eleven student couples participated in the nine-table Mitchell movement duplicate bridge tournament.

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Chapel Hill

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, September 19, 1957. Bring to business office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

LOST: ELGIN WATCH SUNDAY morning between Cobb and Planetarium. Finder please contact James Brock, 404 Cobb. Reward. (1-8716-2)



In Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

condemned" but which, under the Taft-Hartley labor law as it now stands, involve no criminal penalties.

Nixon's Neighbors

ATLANTA, Nov. 1—(AP)—The founder of the American Resettlement Foundation Inc. said today he understands Vice President Richard Nixon lives in a Washington neighborhood firmly restricted against Negroes and Jews.

Thus, added, State Rep. A. A. Fowler of Douglasville, Ga., the private subscription foundation doubtless would be unable to buy a home there for the resettlement of a "worthy and qualified" Negro family.

Another member of the foundation had suggested that it has an option on a $75,000 home in Nixon's neighborhood. Fowler said this is not true.



President — Dr. Edward A. Brecht, dean of the School of Pharmacy at UNC, was elected president of the national Rho Chi Society in the recent mail ballot election. This announcement came from Dr. Edward J. Rowe, secretary-treasurer of the society. Dean Brecht will be installed at the close of the 1958 Rho Chi convention next spring to serve a term of two years.

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

See KEMP After Dark . . .

Here's big news . . . Kemp's will be open from now on until 9 p.m. every night. Why? The hot dope is that the L-P manufacturers are going to raise their prices. So KEMP'S is giving their customers a big break.

All L-Ps now in stock are going on sale now in a big Pre-Season special. They can be bought now at way under old list price. Go over now and stock up. When Kemp has to order again it will be at the new higher prices.

Take advantage of this last chance deal and stock up for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years!

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The latest fashion word in evening shoes is the white tintable pump. Take one pair of white pumps and in a few hours the expert hand of Mrs. Addison at ALEXANDERS SHOE STORE will transform the shoes into the final touch of glamour-shoes to match your favorite formal. Pumps come in medium or high heels with conventional or newest pointed toes in brocade, satin or linen.

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Set The Mood For Friday Night . . .



Whatever the mood you plan to adopt for the big Friday night doings—let Helena Rubinstein perfume or cologne help create the atmosphere. SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has a full line of Rubinstein scents — Moonlight Mist for the romantics, White Magnolia for the innocents, and Command Performance and Fourth Dimension.

Accent your eyes with Helena Rubinstein's Eye shadow stick, everpoint eye pencil and waterproof mascara. Silk tone foundation used as a powder base or alone and dewy stay-long texture lipstick in Tender Pink, Italian Pink or Rebel Rose will guarantee you a sensational start on the big night.

Tar Heel Booters Blank Davidson, 2-0 For 2nd Win

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tatum's Main Concern—Physical Condition

It seems that the Carolina football team is in much worse physical condition than was thought earlier in the week. In fact, the main concern of Coach Jim Tatum this week seems to be the physical fitness of his club as it prepares for South Carolina.

Tatum told sportswriters at his weekly press conference yesterday that he is worried about several positions, especially center and halfback.

The center problem, created by the injury of Ron Koes and Jim Davis, has forced Tatum to switch end Jim Jones to the pivot spot. Jones has not played a game at center since 1955 but knows the position and, Tatum hopes, will give the Tar Heels a lift at that vital spot. The other Tar Heel centers, Bill Hardison and Dick Need are both inexperienced.

At present, three Carolina halfbacks are on the injured list, and two will probably see only limited action, if any, against the Gamecocks.

Emil DeCantis is still in the infirmary with a concussion suffered against Tennessee, Don Coker is nursing a sprained ankle and Jim Schuler has not fully recovered from a culmination of injuries and re-injuries over the last three weeks. Schuler, however, is expected to be ready Saturday, at least for some action.

For the past three days, Tatum has ben working Jack Cummings at quarterback, Daley Goff, Larry Fredrick and Wade Smith at the halfback slots, and Giles Gaca at fullback.

Guard is another weak spot for the Tar Heels. Jack Lineberger is in tractions, suffering what is thought to be a pinched nerve in the neck and will probably miss Saturday's game. Tatum has shifted tackle Ralph Steele to Lineberger's post and has moved second string guard Don Stallings over to tackle. Ed Furjanic has been running at the other guard post.

Hawkins And Dixon Are Big Guns

South Carolina also has several infirmaties which will probably leave them below par Saturday.

Assistant Coach Fred Tullai gave a scouting report on the Gamecocks yesterday and stated that six of them had missed the Maryland game last week due to flu.' 'However," he added, "they should be better this week."

Of course, the loss of quarterback Bobby Bunch for the season is the biggest blow suffered by South Carolina this season. But, according to Tullai, sophomore signal-callers Stan Spears and W. L. Strickland are doing a good job for Warren Giese's club.

The big guns for the Gamecocks, though, are halfbacks Alex Hawkins and King Dixon. There is perhaps no finer backfield duo in the country and Tullai is high in his praise of these two boys, Dixon especially.

"Dixon is always a threat," Fred said. "He only weighs 165 pounds but he has a lot of heart. He gets hit hard but always comes back for more."

Don Johnson is the Gamecock's number one fullback and Tullai describes him as "a boy who can carry that ball right through you."

Option Pass Main Offensive Weapon

Tullai is of the opinion that the South Carolina line is as good as any the Tar Heels have or will face this season. He calls it a "terrific blocking unit." and singles out the play of tackle John Kompara and guard Tommy Addison as instrumental in the shaping of the front wall, which averages about 215.

The Gamecock's main offensive weapon is the option pass. South Carolina is primarily a running team, but Hawkins and Dixon are capable passers. The quarterbacks actually do little of the aerial work. Tatum was asked about this and stated that he knew of no other team which made less use of its quarterback's except Oklahoma.

Depth might give the Tar Heels the edge Saturday, despite the aforementioned injuries. Tullai indicated that the Gamecocks were a little less than average in depth, having an inexperienced second team.

Erickson Predicts Smaller Crowd

Sports shorts gathered from here and there.

Speaking of the Tennessee game, Jim Tatum has this to say. "I've never seen such blocking in my life. They started jumping over us so we started tackling high—then they started running under us."

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson figures the crowd at the South Carolina game will be less than the 34,000 attendance last Saturday. Regional television (ranging from Baltimore to Miami) will keep many fans in their living rooms.

Herman Hickman, famed football coach at Yale and now author of 'Hickman's Hunches' in 'Sports Illustrated' picked Tennessee over Carolina last week. It was the first time that Hickman had been successful in predicting the outcome of a Carolina game this sason.

Word from Woollen Gym has it that Tommy Kearns popped in 24 points in a 15-minute scrimmage session last week. Sounds encouraging! The cagers usually practice from 4-6 in the afternoon.

State College Sports Publicist, Bill Hensley has named the Wolfpack's great running combo of Dick Hunter and Dick Christy, "the Wolfpack's King Richards." Friend Bill also tells this one: "A buddy of ours is going back to the hospital for observation. He wants to get another look at the nurse."

An interesting sidelite from the Duke-Navy game this weekend is that, in the last four games, three have ended in ties. Duke, incidentally, trails in the all-time series, 9-3-4.

Tatum Says Suspension Not Changed By Council

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Coach Jim Tatum said today that the status of the three Carolina football players he dropped from the squad Oct. 25 has not been changed by the action of the student council in finding the trio innocent of a campus code violation.

Dave Reed, co-captain and quarterback, and linemen Leo Russavage and Bernice Donatelli were dropped the day before North Carolina's game at Wake Forest. Tatum said they were guilty of breaking training regulatons. He did not elaborate.

The student council, in a unanimous finding announced yesterday said the three and had not violated the campus code.

Tatum pointed out that this had no connection with his rules for the football team and the men's football status was unchanged.

Both Goals Scored By Thompsom

The Tar Heel soccer team lead by the talented, scoring toe of center forward Mike Thompson defeated the booter squad of Davidson College 2-0 at Davidson yesterday.

Thompson made both goals for the Carolina squad which stayed in Davidson territory for most of the afternoon. The first goal came with three minutes left before the half, and the second was made after four minutes had gone by in the fourth period.

Seventy-five percent of all the points scored by the Tar Heels this year have been by Thompson, who has six to his credit. A little math shows that the entire Carolina squad has scored eight times this season.

Other outstanding Tar Heels were Bob Borden and Dave Corkey. Borden did a tremendous job on defence while right fullback Corkey, returning to the squad after being sick for three weeks, played a fine offensive game.

The game was the first the Tar Heels have been able to play since October 8 when they lost to Lynchburg College 4-3. Four straight scheduled contests were called of because a great number of Tar Heel and opposing booters had been affected by the flu.

Although they were very happy with the outcome of the contest the fact that they finally were able to have a contest caused much julibation in the Tar Heel Camp. As one of the team's members said," At last we got to play".

The Tar Heels will have only a short rest before they meet with their greatest rivals Maryland. The Terps who are always tough on a soccer field will be entertained by the Tar Heels next Friday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Athletic Council Will Consider Bill Tonight

The Carolina Athletic Council will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight and one of the main items on the agenda will be a proposal by Student Body President, Sonny Evans, that students be represented on the Coaches Committee.

This committee interviews prospective coaches and recommends contract changes to the Athletic Council for their approval.

Evans made this proposal at the last meeting, saying, "they are the students coaches hired in our name, but yet we are not represented on the committee which chooses them."

MURALS TODAY

FOOTBALL

3:45—Pi Lamb vs. SAE; Sig Nu vs. Chi Psi (W); Delt Sig vs. Beta (W); Phi Gam vs. Kap Sig (W); Phi Delt vs. DKE (W).

4:45—PiKa vs. Chi Phi; Sig Chi vs. KA (W); Dent Sch vs. Law Sch-2 vs. Peacock's; Manlp vs. Stacy-1.

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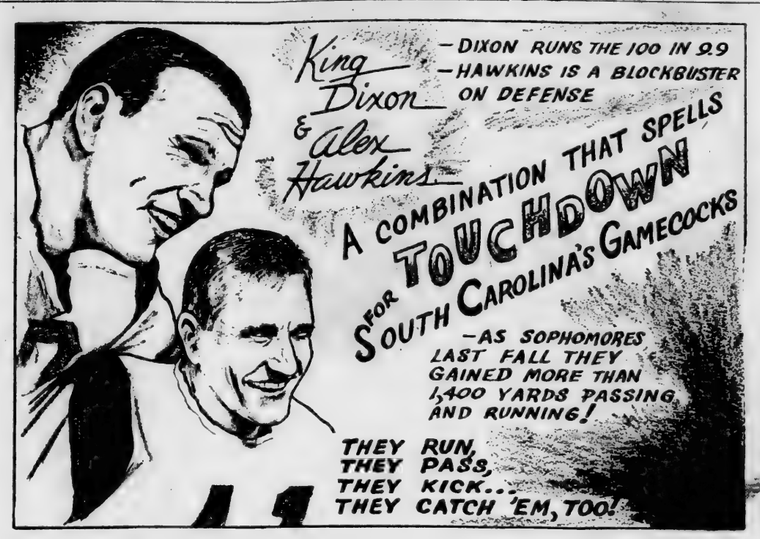
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UNDER NEW COACH

Carolina Swimmers Have Winning Tradition To Uphold This Year

Carolina swimmers are preparing for their 20th season which will find the undefeated ACC champions under a new coach, Pat Earey. Earey is the third varsity swimming coach in the 20 years history of Carolina swimming.

Carolina's first swimming coach, Dr. Dick Jamerson, came to the University in 1938. His and the university's first team in 1939 won two and lost five.

From then until he gave up the varsity coaching reigns at the end of the 1954 season, the Tar Heels compiled a record of 110 victories and only 10 loses.

Conference championships were won 13 times by Jamerson teams and six times the Tar Heels were undefeated. From 1939 through 1954, the Tar Heels were undefeated in conference meets before losing to N. C. State in 1955.

All-American recognition was won by many swimmers during this period; national championships and numerous collegiate and American records were likewise held by individual stars of this era.

1949 CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Jamerson brought recognition to Carolina swimming by bringing the 1949 NCAA swimming championships to Chapel Hill, the first time this meet was ever held in the south, by his services on the NCAA swimming rules commitee from 198 to 1954, and as president of the College Swimming Coaches Association in 1951.

At the close of the 1954 season Jamerson, because of his duties in the department of physical education relinquished the varsity post.

Dr. Ralph Casey, his long time assistant, took over and during Casey's three years reign the Tar Heels compiled a fine 30-3-1 record with the 1957 team being undefeated and placing 5th in the NCAA championships.

Many of Casey's swimmers won national acclaim for their fine performances, namely Charlie Krepp, Bill Roth, Walt Rose, Phil Drake, Tony Schiffman, Tal Mahaffey and Mac McInnis.

BROTHER COMBO

Casey teamed up with his brother Willis, of N. C .State, and the two co-coached the combined teams of Carolina and State to the national indoor AUU title in 1956, upsetting an eight year reign by Yale.

In addition he served as president of the ACC coaches association, on the national AUU swimming rules committee and was chosen in 1955 by the AUU to conduct education clinics on swimming in the Far East.

Dr. Casey resigned this past summer to take a position on the faculty at Southern Illinois University.

Pat Earey, for the past five years a highly successful coach at Greensboro High School, thus became the third coach of Carolina Swimming. Earey's Greensboro teams have dominated prep school swimming in the southeast for the past three years, with several of his boys going on to be successful in college swimming.

STRONG RETURNEES

Earey has the majority of last year's undefeated team back as a nucleus for his first team.

The '57 freshman team was weaker than usual, but with the fine tradition of winning and under the expert guidance of Earey, Carolina supporters can look forward to another top-notch year.

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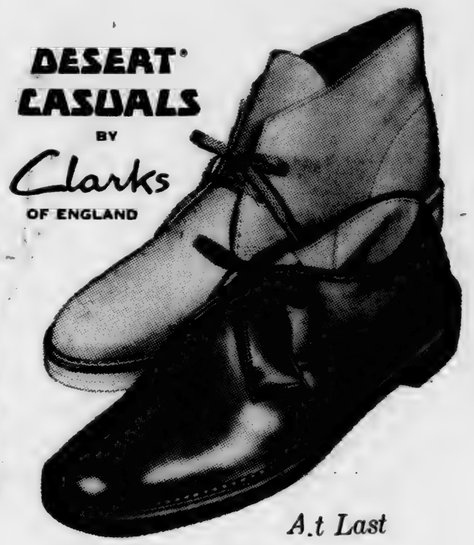
Support The United Fund

Dance Meet Set Tonite

Square dancing weather is here and the Intramural Department decided to get into the swing of things. The department has announced that there will be a meeting of the Square Dance Club this afternoon at 4:30 in the dance studio of the Woman's Gym.

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cool with chance of rain in southwest portion of state.

The Daily Tar Heel

REPUBLICANISM

The modern kind takes a blow in the belly says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 42 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE



ELGART VOCALIST—Shown above is Don Forbes, vocalist featured with Les Elgart and his internationally-known orchestra which will play here for Germans Friday. A concert will begin at 3:30 p.m., with the Fall Germans Dance slated for 8 p.m.

Petitions Backer Says 1,000 Names Obtained

Wally Kuralt yesterday said he already has 'over a thousand signatures" to a petition calling for a recall election for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. One thousand and fifty signatures are needed to initiate the recall election.

In addition to the 100 or so petitions originally distributed, 100 more have since been printed and distributed, Kuralt said. He did not say who was responsible for these additional petitions.

Concerning a compulsory candidates' meeting held Monday night—which all candidates for the Nov. 12 election were required to attend—Kuralt said he did not know if anyone had attended with the intention of running for the Daily Tar Heel editorship.

So far no one has announced his candidacy for this office. This appeared to preclude the possibility that the recall election would be held during the regular fall elections since the deadline for candidates in this election was November 1.

The General Election Law states that "all nominations for office shall be presented . . .to the Election's Board not later than 9 class days prior to the established date for elections."

When asked if the petition had been presented to Student Body President Sonny Evans, Kuralt declared: "We're waiting until we get enough for sure."

Kuralt denied knowing just who plans to run and added that he was trying to stay clear of it.

"I'm not choosing any candidates and I'm not backing any candidates," he added.

Kuralt said he was sure enough names would be gathered to demand a recall election.

"We've had a lot of good cooperation from a lot of folks in getting these petitions signed," Kuralt stated.

This is the second recall petition at UNC in the last two years, both allegedly resulting from anti-Tatum editorials by DTH editors. The last petition resulted in a recall election against co-editers Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar. Yoder and Kraar were re-elected to the editorship.

'Free Flicks' Schedule Released For Semester

A schedule of Friday night "free flicks" has been released by Mike Strong, chairman of the CMAB Free film Committee.

"Flicks" have been scheduled every Friday night for this semester. They will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

"It is hoped," Strong said, "that free flicks will be shown on Saturday nights as they were during September and October. The Free Film Committee is working on still operating within its budget securing Saturday films, while for the year."

The present confirmed schedule of Friday night "free flicks" is listed below.

Nov. 8—"King Solomon's Mines" (Color) with Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard Carlson.

Nov. 15—"An American In Paris" (color) with Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant.

Nov. 22—"Mrs. Miniver" with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Teresa Wright.

Dec. 6—"Show Boat' (color) with Kathyrn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Joe E. Brown and Marge and Gower Champion.

Dec. 3—"East of Eden" (color) with James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey and Burl Ives.

Jan. 10—"Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda.

Jan. 17—"The Searchers" (color) with John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Ward Bond.

Jan. 31—"Rebel Without Cause" (color) with James Doan, Natie Wood and Sal Mineo.

Solons Will Meet Tonight

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

The session will be the last before the fall election .

A resolution "encouraging closer cooperation among colleges of the Atlantic Coast Conference in regard to visiting student seating arrangements at all athletic events," will be discussed by the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill was introduced last week by Dick Sessoms (UP).

Student Body President Sonny Evans has not yet formed a list of the members of the students to be on the board of investigate The Daily Tar Heel.

He said he would have " the committee settled in a few days."

Tuesday Is Ballot Day On Campus

Campus-wide elections will be held next Tuesday to fill key judicial, legislative and class posts on the UNC campus.

Art Sobel, election board chairman, said all day balloting will fill positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Council, Student Legislature, Student Council, and freshman, sophomore and junior class offices.

He urged that all students "take an active part in the elections." pointing out that winners in the ballot will "represent you for the coming year."

Sobel said ballot boxes will be placed in all dorms with the exceptions of Kenan and Connor. Kenan residents may vote at Mclver, and those in Connor, at Winston.

Town women may vote at Gerrard ng placed: Town Men's 1, Carolina nn; Town Men's 2, Scuttlebutt; Town Men's 3, Graham Memorial; nd Town Men's 4, Victory Village.

Town women may at Gerrard lall, the elections board chairman said.

Any student with a qualified excuse—including confinement to the nfirmary, absence from Chapel Hill, or other reasons approved by the elections board—may apply for an absentee ballott, Sobel said.

Applications for these ballots must e made to Sobel by 5 p. m. tomorrow and must be returned to the lections board by 6 p. m. on election day.

Sputniks May Harm Citizens

The furor over satellites in the sky may blind Americans to "the simple and basic tasks" of developing citizens, a Tar Heel educator declared here tonight.

Guy B. Phillips of Chapel Hill, a member of the State Board of Education, gave his warning in a speech prepared for delivery at the banquet session of the North Carolina School Principals Assn.

"We might lose the satellite race and not be ruined, but if we lose the race for a trained and educated citizenship, we will be lost," Phillips asserted.

He also reminded the school principals that "the south is in the throes of prejudice and fear which threaten the very existence of the region and of individual states." He made it plain he referred tothe issue of segregation in public schools when he added that "education is in the center of this issue. It is not easy task to stand by and wonder what tomorow will bring forth."

Phillips is a professor and former dean of the school of education at the University of Noth Carolina. Until recently, he served as executive secretary of the North Carolina School Boards Assn.

two-day gatherin of the sgchool

The banguet session concluded a principals association.

Although North Carolina is involved in the southern crisis, Phillips declared that the state "stands at the threshold of a new economic opportunity which can be capitalized upon through wise deadership and an educated and qualified citizenship."

Oppenheimer Gets Symposium Job Vaccine Clinic In Gerrard Today



DR. J. C. SITTERSON

Sitterson Cites Historians' Lag

"Preoccupation of Southern historians with the period of sectional conflict is a major deficiency in the writing of Southern history," stated Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, professor of history at UNC in a Wednesday address at Rice Institute.

Despite the impressive achievements of southern historians in the last half century and the great progress toward a full and objective history of the South, Dr. Sitterson said, "the approaching centennial of the Civil War had already diverted the energies of southern historians to that gerat conflict to the serious neglect of other significant and unexplored areas of the region's history."

Among these topics needing study, Dr. Sitterson mentioned the growth of Southern industry, the history of the Negro since Reconstruction, political party history in the 20th century, and the role of Southern congressional leadership in the 20th and late 19th centuries.

Also appearing on the panel discussion of the "Present Status of Southern History" were Professors Avery Craven of the University of Chicago, William Hesseltine of the University of Wisconsin, and Wendell Stephenson of the University of Oregon.

Final Plea Is Made By Physician

Threat of an Asian flu epidemic here was emphasized again today as plans were completed for a two-hour vaccine distribution clinic at Gerrard Hall.

University Physician E. M. Hedgpeth said the clinic will be held between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today. Vaccine will be availabe at no cost to all UNC students.

Dr. Hedgpath emphasized that all vaccine not used in today's clinic, and a similar one slated tomorrow, will be "disposed of," presumably for use elsewhere in the state.

Medical authorities have urged all students here to take the Asian flu shots, with an eye to preventing a major outbreak of the disease in the Chape Hill community.

"Just because a person may have a mild cold is no reason why he shouldn't take advantage of the vaccine," Dr. Hedgpath said.

He said only those persons sick with a fever, or others allergic to eggs or chicken, should refuse to take the shots.

Clinics today and tomorrow were announced Tuesday after laboratory tests confirmed the presence of the Asian flu virus in earlier cases of influenza here.

At that time, Dr. Hedgpath said the tests showed that "some of the illnesses recently experienced on our campus were due to the Asian strain of influenza virus."

Officials formerly had planned to conduct only two clinics, both held last week, but disclosed plans for those today and tomorrow after receipt of the laboratory reports.

By Tuesday, only 1,300 students had been innoculated with the Asian flu vaccine, but the infirmary had on hand an additional 4,500 doses for use in the new clinics.



JERRY OPPENHEIMER

Frat Dorms Have Co-Mural

The dormitories will cooperate with the fraternities in some intramural athletics during the winter Tom Walters, Inter-Dormitory Council President, announced last night.

The plan, originated by Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Redding, provides for teams of the same composition.

The details of the plan will be worked out by the intramural department of the university.

"It is a very fine idea on the part of Bill Redding, and we have had excellent cooperation from Coach Walter Rabb and his staff," commented Walters.

The IDC unanimously passed Bob Carter's motion to spend $131.50 of its activity fund in order to house one foreign student.

Usually the Student Legislature makes a special provision for this program in the IDC budget, but through an oversight it was left out last year.

Walters said that the dorms may if granted prior approval from the IDC, have open house in the social room for girls from 12-6 on Saturday afternoon.

Rudy Edwards, IDC social chairman, announced that this coming Saturday afternoon the IDC in cooperation with Graham Memorial will have a combo after the football game in Cobb Dorm Basement.

The IDC sold 50 blazers to make a profit of $100. The next blazer sale will be in the spring.

In an effort to stop unauthorized buying for the dorms, Mike Hayes announced that dorm officials have been given authorization cards which the merchants are suppose to ask to se before anything can be charged to a dorm.

Body Takes Other Important Action

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Carolina Symposium, under the direction of Chairman Sonny Hallford, met yesterday afternoon to hear reports from committees, appoint a new vice-chairman, Jerry Oppenheimer, and to announce chairmen for standing committees.

A report was heard from Al Goldsmith, chairman of the finance committee, who stated: "We have raised close to $2,500 at this point. I would like to thank the Interfraternity Council for a grant of $25 and the University Party for a donation of $50. Our anticipated budget is about $6,000."

Jimmy Wallace of the faculty, reporting for the program committee said: "I come to you with a great sense of urgency, for I can think of nothing at the present time that can exceed the excitement that I have concerning the 1958 Symposium.

"The Symposium of 1941 opened my eyes as a freshman and this year's should open up many eyes too. This year we will not discuss how to control the world, but rather how to survive.

"The first part of the program will be an investigation into the present technical and political situations. Secondly, we will look at our chances to recoup the losses we have incurred.

"We will try to map out a short range program to rectify our situation and a long range program. We will look chiefly into the American educational system in this part of the program.

"The third part of our program will be concerned with the spiritual and moral survival of the world. We will try to find an answer to the question: do we have to become like Russia to survive against her?"

At this time Chairman Hallford rose to express regret over the resignation of Connie Whitaker as vice-chairman. He then introduced Bill Geer, who spoke momentarily about the reason for the Executive Committee's recommending Jerry Oppenheimer for the vice-chairmanship.

He stated: "Upon Connie's resignation we felt that in the interest of time that we had to make a recommendation. I am very happy that Jerry has expressed willingness to undertake this responsibility and I hope that he will be able to realign the program committee which he will head immediately."

Oppenheimer was elected by acclamation and spoke briefly to the group stating: "There is very little to add to what has already been said here this afternoon. I would like to thank you all very much for the confidence that you have displayed in me.

"The undertakings of this job are tremendous and if it had not been for the efforts of many people, particularly Connie Whitaker, before my election, I would never have undertaken this job.

"We all owe a large vote of thanks to Connie for her continued interest in the Symposium. I hope to have some concrete reports to give you in a matter of weeks concerning speakers for the spring program."

Chairman Hallford made the following selections for committee chairman; social and hospitality committee, Lucie Crossland and David Biren; classroom and departmental seminar committee, John Raper.

Also: program commitee, Jerry Oppenheimer; organization and administration committee, David Parker; handbook committee, David Sloane; and finance committee, Al Goldsmith.

Also: Physical arrangements committee, Charles Pittman and Pat Adams; and exhibits committee, Evelyn Moore.

Also: office committee, Mary Jane Fisher; and publicity committee Charlie Huntington general chairman with Dick Robinson handling leaflets and poster and Davis Young in charge of newspaper publicity.

Chairman Hallford issued the following statement to the DTH after the meeting concerning the resignation of Miss Whitaker and the selection of Oppenheimer to replace her.

"I am indeed happy with the choice of Jerry as the new vice-chairman of the Symposium.

"At the same time I express regret that Connie Whitaker has ever that we are indeed fortunate been forced to resign. I feel how to have Jerry step in at this time considering the circumstances. His main responsibility will be as chairman of the program committee.

"I look forward to the work ahead of us and feel confident that we will be able to continue moving ahead in determining our program for the Spring of '58 under Jerry's leadership."

WERE OBJECTS REAL?

'No Evidence' Exists, Says NORAD Official

COLORDO SPRINGS, Colo. Nov. 6 (AP)—The North America Air Defense Command reported today it received 46 reports of unidentifed objects from throughout the nation last night but only three, including one from Kearny Neb., "deserved futher study."

Capt. Andy Beasley, NORAD public information officer, said two Air Force invesigators were sent to Kearney after a Californian, R. O. Schmidt, told of sighting a cigar-shaped object on a Nebraska prairie and chatting with four men and two women in it.

Beasley said the command had not yet decided whether to asign inspectors to the two other reported sightings. He did not say where these reports came from.

Whenever such a story is carried by mapor news networks, Beasley added, "We get a rash of reports" on unidentified objects.

"It takes only one report to set off such rash," he said.

NORAD Said Monday it had sent an investigator to Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex., to probe reports that a "brilliant colored, eggshaped object" had stalled automobiles in West Texas and New Mexico. This investigator was due to return to command headquarters today.

"The accumulated date from our investigations are forwarded through the Air Technical Intelligence Center at Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio, to the Pertagon, and this information is digested and brought up in statistical form from there,' Beasley said.

Want To Pledge Phi Beta Kappa

The hallowed reputation of the honorary Phi Beta Kappa is in jeopardy.

Somebody has misconstrude the whole purpose and function of Phi Bete.

It seems that a letter was sent this week addressed to the "rushing chairman of Phi Beta Kappa."

This letter was recommending consideration of a certain boy for membership in Phi Bete.

Society Rejects Resolution To Remove Tatum

By DON SHAW

A resolution calling for the removal of Tarheel Coach Jim Tatum was rejected at a meeting of the Philanthropic Society Tuesday. The measure was defeated by a vote of 4-11.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Don Jacobs of the Ways and Means Committee, urged the firing of Tatum "in the interests of peace and harmony and for the preservation of the high academic standards of the University of North Carolina."

Jacobs said that few men have brought more controversy to the campus of UNC than Tatum. He is important, he said, is the way you play the game.

Speaking in opposition to the measure. Rep. David Mathews said. "Mr. Tatum was hired for one purpose—to build a winning team." The removal of other UNC coaches was blamed on their failure to do this.

The statement was made by Steve Moss, an alumnus of the Dialectic Society, that "all great men are controversial" and if we want a winning team, we want Tatum.

The opponents of the bill generally maintained that Tatum would be able to build up the Tarheel team within a year. They could see no point that the Daily Tarl Heel may have fanned this controversy.

Americans were accused of being more interested in watching a Saturday football game than launching a "Sputnik" of its own.

Rep. Clarence Simpson furthered these statements by implying that the football scholarships provided by the university could very well rank UNC football as professionalism.

In answer to Tatum's question in the Nov. 2 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, " who can be proud of a losing Team?", Rep. Ronnie Pruett said, "we're proud of our team-win or lose." The thing that reason for removing him because he UNC team had not immediately jumped to the top of national ratings.

The proponents of the bill were outspoken in their support of the measure. One speaker said, "I'm in favor of throwing him out in the woods." Others felt that Tatum" harmful to the student body of the University" and "a discredit to this institution."

"Can a crude tyrant gain the respect of his players?" was asked by another. The meeting was held on the top floor of New East building.

World In Brief

California Governor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (UP)—Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, California's Democratic attorney general, expressed confidence today he'll be elected governor next year. He said the issues will include Russia's Sputnik and what he termed a "deal" among Republican candidates.

Whoever wins could be a big man in 1960 presidential politics, so the pre-election maneuvering is getting more than usual attention.

Brown held a news conference here to follow up one yesterday at which Gov. Goodwin J. Knight announced he was giving up his bid for re-election and would run instead for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Knight's action left the GOP gubernatorial nomination open to Sen. William F. Knowland. Brown is the only Democrat who has announced for governor.

Red Attack

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (UP)—Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tze-Tung, the two top men in world communism, made a double-barreled attack today on the United States, gibing at its lag on launching Sputniks and accusing it of plotting trouble all over the world.

Khrushchev, the Soviet party boss, and Mao, the master of Red China, spoke from the same platform before 17,000 delegates here from 60 nations to mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Meeting Is Set For Town Girls

Members of the Town Girls Association will meet tonight to hear reports on various campus organization.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the parlor of McIver Dormitory.

Guest speakers at the meeting wil be: Belle Corey from the YWCA, Frances Reynolds of the Women's Athletic Association, Mary Leggett Browning of the Daily Tar Heel, Betsy McKinnon of the Independent Women's Association and Julia Ann Crater of the Women's Residence Council.

Republican Failures And Little Caesars . . .

Democratic gains are sweeping the nation and the forces of Eisenhower's Modern Republicanism are suffering severe set-backs.

Associated Press releases tell the story:

New York, Nov. 5—"Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner won re-election tonight by a smashing margin over Republican Robert K. Christenberry, who ran with President Eisenhower's backing. With three-quarters of the vote counted, Wagner led by about 700-000 votes."

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5—"Democratic Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey was re-elected to a second term tonight. Meyner led Republican state Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes by 155,000 votes with slightly more than half the ballots counted. Only a year ago, President Eisenhower carried New Jersey by 760,000 votes."

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5, "Democrat J. Lindsay Almond Jr. today won election as governor of Virginia under the Byrd organization banner of massive resistance to racial integration in the public schools."

It is indeed admirable that the electorate—all over the nation—is realizing that Eisenhower's adviser-to-golf-course brand of administration is wholly inadequate to handle the entangling problems which are arising internally, in the Middle East and as a result of Soviet advances in the technological realm.

There is only one good thing to be said for the Eisenhower administration: It is not fostering the growth of "Caesarism" in American, as Amoury de Riencourt termed the growth of presidential supremacy in U. S. News and World Report — at least it is not fostering the growth of homogeneous Caesarism.

But the Eisenhower administration is definitely fostering growth of heterogeneous Caesarism, or departmental and individual palace guard Caesarism.

That is to say, individuals—Eisenhower's advisers—are developing into Little Autonomous Caesars. And President Eisenhower lacks the vitality to assert strong presidential leadership in a hectic time when leadership is so drastically needed.

The United States should assert forceful leadership in the Middle East crisis. We have taken a blow in the democratic guts in the technological cold war. We must cover with diplomatic leadership.

Turkey must be backed in the Turkish - Syrian - Arab disputes which threaten a Middle East conflagration. Soviet-backed Arab nationalism must not be allowed to creep over Turkey with Godless communistic, parasitic effects.

The United States and United Sates foreign policy must be more forceful now than ever before.

And President Eisenhower is obviously not the forceful leader which Americanism needs.

The voters are discovering this weakness.

And the Democrats are making noticeable progress.

Additional Housing Is Wholly Inadequate

Married student housing in Chapel Hill has long been a knotty and unsolved problem.

Thus we are delighted to hear that University administrative officials have announced plans for an additional 208 units of married housing.

But, at the same time, North Carolina State College is slated to get some 500 units of additional married housing. And the University here has some 1,500 more student enrollment than that at State.

Married student housing here is wholly inadequate—both in over all facilities and type of facilities. some of the present units are disgraceful fire hazards. And there are over 200 families currently on the housing waiting list.

While we are extremely happy to note that some alleviating arrangements are being made—through Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency bonds, self-liquidating bonds—it appaling to note a reaffirmation for our thought that State College always gets the breaks when facility increases come about.

We definitely do not feel that 200 additional units of married housing is sufficient to handle the inundating tide of married student enrollment. The number of married studentsis increasing vigorously in proportion to the number of unmarried students.

We are gratified that additional housing is being provided. But we do not feel the addition is sufficient.

The Daily Tar Heel

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'X' Denotes Un-Modern

Modern living in Chapel Hill suffers a set-back each and every time students or visitors find it necessary to cast their eyes at unsightly, obsolete and inadequate "temporary" classroom buildings on the campus.

Unsightly "X" buildings—half-rotten wooden structures built to accomodate the tide of students who flooded the campus after World War II—were labeled "temporary" extensions of facilities.

But, as Dr. Hugh T. Lefler always says, *temporary* has surely come to mean *permanent.*

Modern Living continues to suffer. And State College continues to receive an abundance of classroom buildings and dormitories. We envy State. We don't blame State officials.

We blame a partisan General Assembly, and ask that Modern Living in Chapel Hill be restored by construction of buildings to replace the unsightly "X" buildings.

"X" marks the spot of "un-Modern Living."

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Segregation II: Education And Office-Holding

Curtis Gans

Segregation II:

It is evident that the colored people's drive for equality takes more forms than just a drive for equality under the law. They want equality of opportunity, both educationally and economically. They also want social equality.

It is the last factor that the majority of the people of the south and indeed many people of the north are so afraid of. But, if this is the basic fear in those who oppose integration, then these fears are ungrounded in fact.

It remains a simple fact of history that the group that is in the majority never loses its social superiority no matter what rights, legal and otherwise, it grants to the minority groups.

Catholics are still looked askance at, and Jews have not the same rights as Protestants in many sections of the country. Lodgings are sometimes prohibited members of these religious groups, and some residential areas have explicit rules restricting the building of houses to only the Protestant groups.

At the same time the Jews and Catholics will surround themselves with their like, as in New York and Florida, and further heighten the social tension, although trying to form a buttres against social pressure.

It is the prerogative of any group or individual to choose its friends and maintain its prejudices provided that it does not infringe on the rights of other individuals or groups. Thus, it may be only until general good will prevails and mutual understanding is common, that the colored person or any other minority group can attain social equality. It might be considered an ideal to be sought, but it is evident that it cannot be legislated without infringing on the rights of the majority group.

Yet, if this type of social integration is as improbable as districts like New York's Harlem seem to suggest, then there should be no qualms on the part of the southerner or the northern anti-integrationist to giving the colored people equal rights and opportunity. Yet, there are, and some of it is based on the stigma of Reconstruction, and some is based on the fear of the colored people taking the power in the south.

There is one thing certain. Reconstruction wrought such havoc that only now is there any hope for colored equality. The harmful effects of Sherman, the imposition of exploiting carpetbaggers, and the pushing of the colored people into office in which they had little or no experience and in which they had little or no authority thanks to the carpetbagging influence, has set back the drive for a true democracy in America eighty years.

The Reconstruction Era is long gone, and it is time for the citizens of the south to "bind up their wounds" and stop the senseless bearing of grudges. It is time for them to take a critcial look at a democratic system, and realize that the second-class citizenship they are forcing the colored person into smells of aristocracy. It is time to reaffirm the equality of all citizens under law.

The second objection stands, in a democracy, on even more tenuous grounds. For if the colored person is a citizen with equal political rights as the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution entitles them to, they should and must test their capabilities with that of others at the polls. If the colored population is in a majority and the main body of them vote, then the colored person nominated should probably win if he is thought capable by the rest of the colored people and by the few whites that are not blinded by the color line.

Any circumvention of the freedom to vote and the freedom to test capabilities in the battlefield of political campaign is a denial of some of the fundamental precepts of democracy. It is the denial of the freedom of speech for the individual and the right to vote for the group. No amount of property qualifications, poll taxes, and literacy tests can excuse this.

It is these legal edifices of rationalization of the denial of rights that must be stripped from the laws of the states. It is these laws that the Civil Rights Bill of the last session of Congress was aimed.

Freedom of the ballot box is but one of the inequalities that exist between citizens. Perhaps equality of opportunity in all fields of human endeavor is equally important. However, the whole idea of equality of opportunity is grounded in education, for if the colored person is to be a capable citizen, qualified for his job, and an able administrator, if so elected or appointed, a sound educational background is necessary.

Education is perhaps the foundation on which the basis for separation stands. It must be equalized, so that all citizens, not just a few can take an equal part in American life.

"Who Said Anything About Local Rights?"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reader To Reader, Retort On Southland

DEAR MR. TURNIPSEED:

I have sat back and read your attempts to put forth your wonderful, moral, intelligent and Christian views. I can hardly agree with your view on Mr. Bass' immaturity as I feel he has shown a great deal of maturarity in that he has had the courage to voice his beliefs. I strongly believe that it is an editor's prerogative to do so. I have not, as yet, read any of his editorials which I thought were incompetent or full of untruths; yet I find in your letter a great deal of immaturity and a great many statements which I doubt you could support if you were asked to. If you can find the 99 per cent of the people of Georgia who back their governor in his stand against the ruling of the Supreme Court, then I will humbly apologize you.

If you had come right out and said that you did not believe in integration because you simply did not want to associate with the Negro in any way, at least you would be on solid ground as no one can force you to associate with anyone you do not wish to. If you think the Sherman's "March on Georgia" was a deplorable event, you are still on solid ground. If you think that the Reconstruction period was a blot in American history, you are also right. And, even if you wish to say that Lee was the greatest general in the Civil War, I still will say you are right. But what are you saying? It appears to me that you are saying that the reason the Negro is not allowed to integrate is because of the North's treatment of the South from the Civil War through the Reconstruction period. Come now, if you are expressing the views of the Deep South, let us get our facts straight. Do you mean the the "greatest" people anywhere" are refusing to let the Negroes into their schools in the year of 1957 because of what the North did a hundred years ago? Even the most immature person knows that the Negro had nothing to do directly with the March on Georgia and was not directly responsible for his being eleteced to the governorship of Georgia. It appears to me that you have done a great injustice to the people of Georgia and also the people of the South. I do not agree with segregation, but I can hardly believe that men are denying rights of other because of what the North did so long ago.

If you wish to speak for the people of the South, why not fight your battle in the year of 1957 and not back in the days of the Civil War? Why whip a statistic out of the air and label Georgia to it? At least the nine "old" men in Washington are looking to the future whereas the "old" people in the state of Georgia are still hanging on to bygone days. Those days are gone, Mr. Turnipseed—FOREVER.

WILMA SMITH HILLS

ETERNAL FEMININE

Garage Mechanic: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Mrs. Newdriver: "They say I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait, please?"

—N. C. Education

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



NICHOLS FOR YOUR THOUGHTS:

Informed Dogs & Romantic Moons

Gary Nichols

Well, it looks like the "Man in the Moon" is obsolete now.

I've been reading that the Soviet sequel to Muttnik will be a rocket carrying apes into space.

It looks like we're going to have all kinds of animals floating around above us.

Think of the new boost this will give to the love game and lovers. Not only can they have "our song" but "our moon." (You know, the one carrying Sam, the ape or Curly, the dog).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I also read that some students at Edinburgh University got together and nominated a fellow by the name of James Miller to run for honorary rector, titular head of the university.

He is reported to have accepted the nomination in his office—a park bench.

It seems Miller is a hobo.

I wonder why the students here don't put a little more variety into their games.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Have you noticed the way the campus dogs are shying away from Phillips?

I spotted a man in a white coat trying to coax a dog in there the other day. News travels fast though.

I've always claimed we had some of the most informed dogs in the state on our campus.

MORE REPOSITORY:

Journalism School And Suppression?

EDITOR:

The editor of the Daily Tar Heel, in expressing a liberal point of view on national and local matters, is not speaking FOR HIMSELF ALONE.

I agree with him, I welcome his words— and I firmly believe that many others do so.

Dean Luxon's turn-about is interesting. If the student body can recall an editor every month or two, who would want the job? The paper would die, or revert to the Department of Journalism, where it would become one more echo of faculty opinion.

This is the student opinion I recognize in the Daily Tar Heel. To write as Kuralt does, as if Editor Bass is talking on one side of the question only, is ABSURD. Read Turnipseed Nov. 5. That kind of backward-looking is entitled to its space, but it is pitiful as compared with the vigorous stand taken by The Daily Tar Heel on the questions of the day, as well as on campus matters.

MARY L. HACKBERRY

On Frat Pins:

EDITOR:

Instead of replying to ridiculous statements in Bob Browning's letter to the editor which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on Nov. 5, 1957, I shall take the advice of David Hume and "keep clear of literary squabbles."

However, if Mr. Browning would like to engage in open debate on my stand that the placing of trash cans in the quadrangles will not "improve the appearance of our front yard," or the fact that I am not the University Party floorleader in the legislature and send signals to no one, or the merits and demerits of Ivy League clothing, or any other such lofty topics, I will be more than happy to be an active participant.

Mr. Browning, if the wearing of my fraternity pin causes so much commotion, what happens when the president of the student body wears his?

Also about my fraternity pin, it is the exact same as the introducer of the "trash can" resolution is aspiring to wear.

EDWIN LEVY JR.

On Dorm Spirit:

EDITOR:

For duty over and beyond the call of duty our hats are off to Lewis Dormitory. It seemed all heads were turned in its direction Saturday during the homecoming festivities. The attention was centered around a fascinating display created on the outside wall. And created it was—there must have been great effort put forth to come up with such an effective and much-talked-about display.

Carolina needs more of this interest, this effort—

ED PROESCHER

On Taste:

EDITOR:

In my opinion, both factions that have expressed views on the issue over a recall vote for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel have missed the point that both bothers the greater mass of the students. I believe that, rather than incompetence, the editor has displayed poor taste.

With one notable exception known to all, previous editors have, on occasion, expressed views converse to "popular opinion" without incurring measurable wrath, much less active consideration of a recall vote. Something else is wrong with Bass's editorials.

I believe that Editor Bass first began losing the respect of his readers with the wording of several editorials. They sounded like excerpts from a dictionary. The final stroke was his commercial and childish tone in recent editorials, and his unwarranted snide remarks of poor taste suffixed to several uncomplimentary letters to the editor.

To me, these things show inexcusable bad taste and are insults to the mentality of his readers.

WILLIAM N. FRANKLIN



'TEAHOUSE' SATR—Shown above is Miss Barbara Battle of Miami, Fla., as she will appear as Miss Higa-Jiga, president of the Ladies League for Democratic Action, in the "Teahouse of the August Moon," current production of the Playmakers Theater, which will open in Memorial Hall Friday, November 15.

Card Catalog Expands

The University Library card cata- being shifted to give more room for log system is now undergoing some the main card catalog. Also, the changes in order to expand the main serial catalog files are being moved card catalog. to the Circulation lobby.

The changes should be completed More room was needed for the within two weeks, according to Dr. main catalog files which were be- William R. Pullen, head of the coming overcrowded. And also for library's technical processes. "I accomodation of future card in- hope the students and faculty will creases. Dr. Pullen said that the bear with us while we are making present expansion should handle this improvement," he said. adequately the additions of books

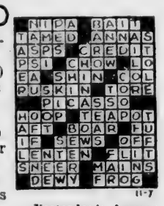
The State-Union catalog files are for the next seven to ten years.



DAILY CROSSWORD

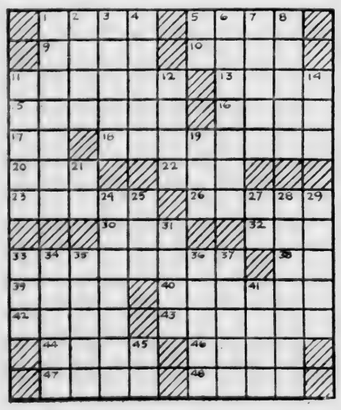
ACROSS
1. Grape refuse
5. "—— the Red"
9. Egg-shaped
10. Principal male actor
11. Cuts
13. Heavy anxiety
15. New-fashioned
16. Particle
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Frying pans
20. Cut off, as tops
22. Friend
23. Moral badnesses
26. Cordage fiber
30. Consume
32. Old measure (Du.)
33. Foaming
38. Per cent (abbr.)
39. Region
40. Kind of soup
42. Bearing
43. Minute grooves
44. God of love
46. Merit
47. City (Mass.)
48. Snow vehicle

DOWN
1. Ambassador to Outer Mongolia (Russ.)
2. Greedy
3. Contests of speed
4. Office worker
5. Exclamation
6. Remembers
7. Angry
8. French painter
11. A happy look
12. Small cut
14. Type measures
19. Chou En- ——
21. Jumbled type
24. Mideast country
25. Salt (chem.)
27. Tantalum (sym.)
28. Arctic region (Eur.)
29. Master of Ceremonies
31. Cans
33. Cheat (slang)
34. An Archangel
35. Actor Wallace ——
36. Memorandums
37. Himalayan goat antelope
41. Terrible
45. Tin (sym.)



11-7

Yesterday's Answer



UNC Honorary Society Admits 30 New Cadets

Thirty outstanding Air Force ROTC basic cadets at UNC have been pledged by the Alease Saunders Squadron of the Sabre Air Command.

Cadet Maj. Joel Vickers of Durham, squadron commander, announced selection of new members for the honorary military society, which was set up at UNC in the spring of 1955.

The SAC pledges include Franklin L Adams Jr., Rowland; Robert P. Aldreidge Jr. and John F. Wily, Durham; Odus D. Ambrose, Washington; Michael W. Bell, Belcross; Richard B. Bergren, Kinston; Reid H. Brawley and Thomas C. Guerrant III, Charlotte.

Millard L. Bryant, Leaksville; Michael L. Byers, Cornelius; Joseph C. Cordlie Jr. and Charles L. Wrye, Greensboro; Donald B. Fogleman, Burlington; Billy G. Kent, Cary; James R. McNeill, Sanford; Paul T. Marshburn Jr., Wilmington.

David A. Parker, Lexington; Howard E. Pope, Lillington; Eddie K. Roberts, Wendell; Lewis D Sanders, Willow Springs; Robert R. Scott, Pinetops; Luther L. Walker, Rockingham; and Edwin L. Worsley, Rocky Mount.

Others named were Bennett G. Denemark, Sumter, S. C.; Bruce A. Brand, Delray Beach, Fla.; Thomas M. Forbes, River Edge, N. J.; John R. Hester, Dade City, Fla.; John M. Hyde II, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert B. Silliman, Auburndale, Mass.; and Harry A. Usher, Northport, N. Y.

The squadron's information services officer, Cadet First Lt. Richard G. Rhye of Morven, is directing the pledge program for the 30 cadets.

UNC Students To Teach Here

A total of 13 student teachers from UNC will begin their teaching duties in the Chapel Hill City Schools Monday, Nov. 18, it has been announced by Arnold Perry, Dean of the UNC School of Education.

There are 78 student teachers from UNC located in schools throughout the state. Of this total 31 are teaching in elementary schools. There are 16 teachers of English, 17 teachers of social studies and 8 teachers of math. Four students teachers are instructors of boys' physical education and two are instructors of music.

At the Chapel Hill Elementary school are Margaret Beam, Violet Ponder, Betty Knox, Charlotte Ledford, Patsy Miller and Peggy Mitchell. The following student teachers are at Chapel Hill High school: Mrs. Mary H. Blount, James Kincaid, Elizabeth, Thompson, Nola Hatten, Mrs. Eleanor Briley, Mrs. Sarah Abernethy and Russell Nolan Perry.

Insurance Is Clarified Here

Claims procedure for student insurance policies seems to be causing some confusion, according to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Jefferies, has called attention to the fact that notification of injury or sickness must be reported to Chamblee Insurance Agency within a month after the accident or end of the sickness.

Jefferies said that some students have failed to get benefits from their policies because they waited longer than the month deadline in filing claims.

In case of sickness or accident, Jefferies said students should report to the University Infirmary or office of the Dean of Student Affairs, or, if away from the campus, students should secure treatment and then obtain claim instructions from the University Infirmary or office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Jefferies said that enrollments in the two accident and health insurance policies for UNC students are still being accepted. Any interested student is asked to come by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

AT UNC

Students On Bridge

A squeeze does not often occur at the bridge table, but when it does, it is great fun to execute.

Today's hand (Board No. 22, Monday night's game) is not a true squeeze until South can sneak by East's king of hearts and pick up the queen. But since that is precisely what happened, let's see how nine cards in the majors ultimately "broke" the East hand.

No trump squeeze for seven.

	NORTH	
	S. 9 2	
	H. A 9 3	
	D. A K Q 10 5 3	
	C. A Q	
EAST		WEST
S. K 7 6 5 4 3		S. J 10
H. K J 6		H. 10 2
D. 8		D. J 6 4
C. J 6 4		C. 9 8 7 5 3 2
	SOUTH	
	S. A Q 8	
	H. Q 8 7 5 4	
	D. 9 7 2	
	C. K 10	

The bidding: E- W Vul.

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
PASS	PASS	1D	1S
2H	PASS	3C	PASS
3NT	(ALL PASS)		

But first, a comment on the bidding. Its terrible, and both North and South contributed to their failure to bid slam in no trump. South erred when he bid two-hearts: his better bid is two-no trump. This shows a maximum or near- maximum passed hand and promises a stopper in spades, the unit in which East overcalled.

North erred by pasing 3NT. With three aces and the beautiful six card diamond suit, North should have immediately placed the contract at six no trump. Probably, however, South's johnny-come-late show of the spade stopper made North rightly fear the spade suit, and he settled for the surer no trump game.

The play is the interesting thing, though. West obediently opened the jack of spades, South taking the trick with the queen. South tested diamonds, knew that the suit could be picked up when both adversaries followed to the play of the ace. It was then that South stole the queen of hearts. He led low from dummy and East, having heard South's two-heart bid, felt he could safely wait a round or two before taking his king. So East played low and South won with his queen. It was now that South got the glint of seven in his eye.

South ran off the remaining five diamonds and his two high clubs. South threw off three hearts from his hand, and was ready for trick eleven holding blanked nine of spades and the ace and nine of hearts in the dummy and holding ace eight of spades and blank eight of hearts in his own hand.

But look what happens to poor East as he has to find five discards. East must bare down at trick eleven either to king seven of spades and the blanked king of hearts or to the king and jack of hearts and the blanked king of spades. Either way East's hand is ruined. By careful counting, South will know which way East stripes down to, and South will simply pick up two tricks in whichever suit East bares down to one in, and the thirteenth trick in the other suit.

It was said originally that East has one card too many in the major suits. This is literally true. Pull one card out of either major suit, give it to West, and give East one of West's diamonds or clubs in exchange, and the squeeze fails. Try it and see.

What encouraged South to believe the squeeze might be there. Inference - all over the place. When South slipped by with the queen of hearts, he felt relatively sure he was home. Here's why:

East's vulnerable overcall in spades shows at least five in the suit. But with South holding the ace and queen of the suit, and West opening the jack, South feels certain that East must hold six or seven to make so risky a bid. (Give East every outstanding honor card and he won't hold but ten in high point count.

But it is the quen of hearts that gives away the East hand. East becomes marked with the king of the suit. And to be marked with the king also marks him for at least three hearts; for the king will be bare and can be picked up if East has only two. Therefore, East becomes marked with six spades and three hearts headed by the king, and South is relatively sure his squeeze will succeed.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Florida Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 39c
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Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
POTATOES
IDAHO RUSSET 10 Lb. Bag 53c
"Super-Right" Meats
Morrell's Yorkshire Sliced
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Miss Marsh Has Lead In 'Judith'

By CURTIS GANS

Carolyn Marsh, graduate student in English, will play the female lead, Judith, in the Jean Giradoux play of the same name to be presented in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial December 8-9. The presentation will be the initial Petite Dramatique production of the year.

The story revolves around a prophecy that Judith can save the people of Israel from defeat and destruction at the hands of barbarians led by Holofernes, by giving herself to him.

The play, derived from the story of Judith is the Apocrypha, tells the story of a proud, wealthy girl who, in relenting against her uncle's wishes and giving herself to Holofernes, discovers what is perhaps her real self. This self's conflict with society is one of the themes exploited in the play.

Harry Moore, art major, will play the role of Holofernes, the barbarian king to whom Judith comes and who understands Judith enough to give her a full understanding of herself.

Leon Rooke, author of "The Thief and the Hunchback" and star of last year's Petite Dramatique production "Caligula," will play the part of the Grand Rabbi who persuades Judith to fulfill her mission.

The character of John, who is Judith's fiance and who tries to persuade Judith not to give herself to Holofernes, will be played by Anthony Wolfe, former drama critic of the Daily Tar Heel.

Nancy Greene, graduate English student and a graduate of the Dramatic Arts Dept., will direct the play. The producer of the play will be Seamon Gottlieb, chairman of the GMAB Petite Dramatiques committee.

Ben Clymer, Cauchon in the Playmaker's production of "The Lark," will play Judith's uncle Joseph, who is strongly opposed to her going to Holofernes.

The part of the prostitute Susanna, who wants to protect Judith's virginity, will be portrayed by Ann Bachman, who did considerable dramatic work at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

Betty Rhodes who was in the Playmaker production of "The Lark," will play the part of Sarah, the procuress.

The part of Egon, who takes the place of Holofernes initially in order to taunt Judith, will be played by Jim Tyndall, a music major and part of the Playmaker production of "Brigadoon" last year.

Harold Williamson who played in the Playmkaer productions of "Cat in Gloves" and "Stranger in the Land" will portray the drunken guard who becomes, later, the voice of God.

Others in the cast include: Bob Huffman as the servant, Larry Anderson as the Cantor, Bill Anderson and Lew Hardee as Uri and Atta, servants to Holofernes, and Curtis Gans as the prophet.

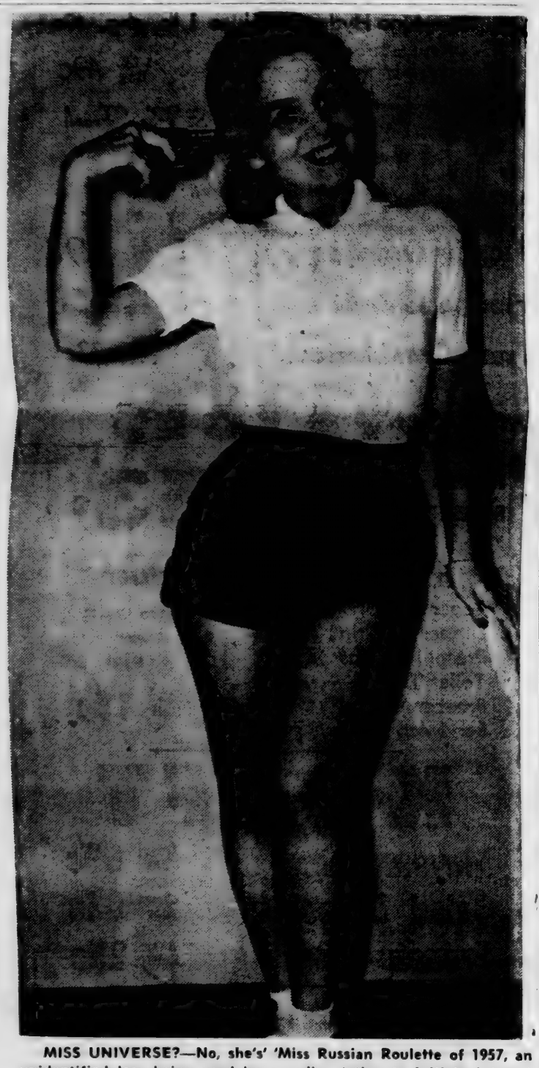
Handling the lighting for the play will be Rand Bailey. The property manager of the production will be Glenna Meginnis and Curtis Gans wil be stage manager.

Asiatic Data To Be Shown

The University library will exhibit material on the various Asiatic countries and states during the month of November, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Myra Lauterer of the library staff.

This exhibition will be presented in connection with a UNESCO-sponsored 'Asia Month" during which more than 1,000 people from Asia and the United States will attend a San Francisco conference dealing with cooperation between Asia and this country.

Most of the pictures come from the library's Jacocks Collection of prints, it was announced.



MISS UNIVERSE?—No, she's' 'Miss Russian Roulette of 1957, an unidentified lass being used by a radio station to initiate interest in a new program scheduled to begin thisfall. Just thought you'd like to meet her.

N. C. Race Trouble

DENTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Rumors that Negroes might try to enroll in white schools here apparently spurred white teenagers to toss firecackers, rocks and names at a Negro man.

Denton Police Chief T. R. Gallimore said today he is still investigating the race incident that shocked this normally peaceful little town last Sunday afternoon.

Location Changed For Kennedy Talk

Robert F. Kennedy's speech November 12 will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Hill Hall instead of the Institute of Government as previously announced.

The change in location for the speech was made so that more people might have an opportunity to hear Kennedy.

Kennedy is chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee, which is investigating improper activities in the labor and management field.

Kennedy's address will be the second of the Heck Lectures Series presented by the Law Student Association this year.

Decorations Said Improved

According to Mark Cherry, German Club president, decorations for this year's German Club dance will be more elaborate than in former years.

Decorations will be of ivy and palm trees with subdued lighting.

The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorow in Memorial Hill, and the dance will be from 9 p.m. until midnight in Woollen gymnasium. Music will be provided by Les Elgart and his 16-piece dance band, considered the number one college dance band in the U.S.

The Washboard Bard, negro combo from Sea Island, Ga., will give a short performance at the dance during intermission.

The German Club representatives, officials, and their dates will be presented in a figure at 10 p.m

German Club President Cherry stated, "I'd like to make a formal plea for attendance at the dance especially among the freshmen. I think Elgart will provide excellent dance music."

He added that he hopes UNC girls will urge their dates to escort them to the dance.

Rev. Zabriskie Will Deliver Sermons Here

The Rev. Philip T. Zabriskie, Director of College Work, National Council of the Episcopal Church, will bring "The Mission of the Church to the Campus" from Sunday, Nov. 10 through Tuesday, Nov. 12.

He will preach a series of four sermons at the Chapel of the Cross as this fall's Preaching Mission of the Episcopal student Congregation.

Rev. Zabriskie, a Princeton graduate, was a Rhodes scholar at Balliol College, Oxford, England, where he studied philosophy for one year and economics for one year, and was on the football and tennis teams.

He returned to the United States and entered the Virginia Theological Seminary, where his father was a former dean. He was ordained in 1955.

Prior to his work with the Division of College Work, Rev. Zabriskie was assistant rector of Grace Church, Amherst, Mass., and assistant chaplain at Amherst College.

Rev. Zabriskie was in 1947 a delegate representing the National Council's Division of College Work at the Second World Conference of Christian Youth, held in Oslo, Norway, and he represented the National Youth Commission at the young people's section of the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam in 1947. He was chairman of the Triennial Youth Convention held in San Francisco in September, 1949.

Rev. Zabriskie will preach Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. and that evening at 7:30. Monday, Nov. 11, and Tuesday, Nov. 12, he will preach two evening sermons, both at 7:30.

The Chapel of the Cross is next to the Morehead Planetarium.

Muttnik Pooch OK

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Soviet scientists reported tonight that Laika the space dog is still alive and in satisfactory condition after 54 trips around the earth in Sputnik II.

A Moscow radio broadcast said both Russia's earth satellites are under constant watch by scientific stations. It added:

"According to data supplied by telemetrical stations the condition of the animal is satisfactory."

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Student Council, 7 p.m., Grail Room; Mardi Gras, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Independent Women's' C'ouncil, 7-8 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Petite Dramatique, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; Tri Iota, 9:30-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room.

Cameras Would See Trip To Moon

WASHINGTON Nov. 6 (AP)—If the Russians shoot the moon this week, you can expect to see pictures of the historic event in the newspapers within a few hours.

Unless, or course, the rocket goofs and lands on the dark side of the moon. Scientists say that could happen.

Nobody in the west knows whether the Soviets are attempting an immediate rocket hit on the moon. But they've been saying they can do it, and tomorow's 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution would be an appropriate time.

So sky-watchers around the world were keeping their telescopic eyes fixed on the moon tonight—just in case.

At the Naval observatory ere, for instance, astronomers are keeping the earth's original satellite under close scrutiny. And cameras are attached to their telescopes, ready to photograph anything that may happen.

This is not too unusual. The Navy sky-searchers have been paying special attention to the moon for months as part of a project in connection with the International Geophysical Year. But they'll be turning out in unusually large numbers for the next few nights.

"We're not just looking to see if a red star suddenly looms on the moon," says Cmdr. W. M. Robinson.

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Glen Lennox Shopping Center and W. Franklin at Graham St.

South's Existence Said Threatened

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 6 — A leading North Carolina educator told the state's principals meeting here Wednesday night that "The South is in the throes of prejudice and fear which threaten the very existence of the region and of individual states.

"Education is in the center of this issue," continued Guy B. Phillips of Chapel Hill. "It is no easy task to stand by and wonder what tomorrow will bring forth."

Phillips, a member of the State Board of Education, is a professor and former dean of the School of Education at UNC. He was until recently executive secretary of the North Carolina School Boards Assn.

He addressed the banquet session of the N. C. School Principals Association, winding up a two-day gathering.

Phillips challenged the individuals to greater understanding of their tasks in the modern day and a more courageous and creative leadership for public education.

Stressing that the level of leadership determines the quality performance of personnel, he told the principals that they are 'in key positions, as they work daily with 35,000 teachers who are in charge of more than 1,000,000 school children."

Although involved in the Southern crisis, Phillips said, "North Carolina stands at the threshold of a new economic opportunity which can be capitalized upon through wise leadership and an educated and qualified citizenship."

Phillips warned that Americans "may be so concerned about trying to see the new satellites encircling the world that they become blind to the simple and basic task of everyday development of citizens.

"We might lose the satellite race and not be ruined, but if we lose the race for a trained and educated citizenship we will be lost,' he said.

Phillips challenged the principals to a new emphasis on sound and effective experimentation. "The discovery of new ideas in education is common, but their dissemination is exceedingly slow. Could it be fear of change, and unwillingness to experiment that forms roadblocks on the way to better educational practice, or is it mere human inertia?"

In concluding the speaker said that in setting this stage for the new day there is little time for changing the scenery. "Such change must be made quickly while the play goes on. Rapidity of action is essential and will continue to increase as the jet-propelled era expands. This calls for vision, imagination and courage but it does not call for foolhardiness and short-sighted action.

Educators were challenged by Phillips to accept the theme of experimentation and study and to cease to use the phrase "it can't be done." "The many new problems of administration, of teaching, and of community leadership which face the principal each new day must be met with a positive attitude rather than a negative attitude," he said. "The cost for this leadership will be heavy and the casualities may be high but the rewards will be great."

The Campus

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bingham 103.

Richard Goldsmith, English instructor at N. C. State, will speak to the group on "Browning and Religious Controversy."

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club will meet today at 4 p.m. The Club meets weekly at this time.

TAX SUPERVISOR'S TO MEET

The annual meeting of Tax Supervisors, sponsored by the Institute of Government, will meet today at 9 a.m., in the Joseph Palmer Knapp Building.

The meeting will continue through Friday.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Tonight GM will sponsor a free flick "Under Paris Skies," a French film, as it continues its foreign film series. The film will be shown in Carroll Hall, beginning at 7:30.

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table will meet today at 1 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. All German speakers have been invited. If in doubt contact Ransom Taylor, German Dept.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: ELGIN WATCH SUNDAY morning between Cobb and Planetarium. Finder please contact James Brock, 404 Cobb. Reward. (1-8716-2)

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

If you have more friends than money, remember our famous five-cent Christmas cards! Early birds get widest choice.

The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill

Manhunt Continues For Slayer Of Patrolmen

SANFORD, N. C., Nov. 6 AP—A young, dark-complexioned motorist known only as a two-time cop killer was sought today in an intensifying manhunt by determined officers of there or more states.

The slayer, flagged by State Highway Patrol Pfc. Wister Lee Reece for speeding on U.S. 220 last night, got out of his late model automobile, walked over to meet Reece and shot him dead.

About an hour laer and 50 miles away, Patrol Pfc R. T. Brown, trying to halt the killer's car on U.S. 1 near here, received a bullet in the abdomen. He died about 1½hours later on an operating room table in the hospital here.

The only witness to the slaying of the 39-year-old Reece was a frightened Negro man who told police he hitched a ride with the killer in Asheboro.

The hitchhiker, 30-year-old Robert Perry Jr., of Norman, said the patrol car started following the speeding car at about 8 p.m. last night. Perry told officers he advised the man to slow down. The driver came to a slow stop, Perry related, got out of the car and took "a long gun" from the glove compartment.

"I started begging, please don't do that; I was so scared I don't know exactly what happened," Perry told officers at Rockingham, where he was held as a material witness. Perry, who said he has been a Baptist lay minister, added that he jumped from the car as the shot was fired, leaving behind his Bible, hat and gloves.

Perry told police he tried to call for help on the patrol car radio but didn't know how to work it. His shouts to a near by house brought help.

The wintness said the killer was about 24 or 25 years old, dark-complexioned, of medium build, and wore a brown suit and tie. Perry said the driver told him he was from Brooklyn, N. Y., en route to Florida. "He looked Spanish and talked with an Italian accent," Perry added.

Brown, a patrolman sice 1950, had radioed he was stopping the car. After a few minutes he sent a message that he had been shot, and another patrolman, R. L. Gates raced to the scene.

Gates said he saw the slayer's car pass him as he drove toward Brown. There the patrolman found the wounded man lying partly inside his patrol car. Brown died in the hospital about 10:30 p.m.

The manhunt, which was staged by officers in hundreds of patrol cars and at road blocks in all major intersections, resulted in a number of arrests.

Delaware state police quesioned and released two men who established that they left North Carolina last night en route to New York.

At Bamberg, S. C., officers held for questioning a dard-comptexioned hitchhiker, picked up about noon on U. S. 301, who said he was "just headed south looking for sunshine. They said he put up no resistance and was dnarmed.

Sheriff J. B. Zeigler identified the man as Clinton WeDitt Dixon, about 35, of Washington, D. C. Zeigler said Dixon told officers he was going to Whistler, Ala., where his father lives.

The sheriff said Dixon was picked up because his appearance was similar to the description of the wanted man and he had a Pennsylvania address on his clothes.

Zeigler said North Carolina officers planned to come to Bamberg to interview Dixon.

The Georgia Highway Patrol said it recevied a repotr that a man, his wife and two children were taken into custody in Towns County, Ga., but nothing was established by preliminary questioning.

The Cherry Point Marine Base sent a helicopter to help in the search, and the State Wildlife Commission furnished one plane and several private citizens offered use of their planes.

Col. J. R. Smith, Highway Patrol commander, said the killer was driving south on U.S. 220 when the first shooting occurred, but that he apparently turned onto U.S. 1 at Sanford and headed north.

The patrol broadcast an appeal to two unidentified couples it said reportedly stopped their cars to give help to the wounded Brown. The patrol said the couples, who probably continued north, might have stopped at a South Hill, Va. restaurant. Officers said Brown might have been able to talk to the couples and perhaps gave information.

Reece was stationed in the Kernersville area before he was maried, a father of three daughters. He and his family lived near Rockingham. He was a 10-year patrol veteran.

Brown, a native of Statesville, also was married and a father. He had been stationed in this area for five years.

Funeral services for Reece were scheduled tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Hamlet.

The 39-year-old trooper will be buried in Eatside Cemetery at Rockingham.

Annual 'Beat Dook' Parade Is Scheduled Here November 22

The eighth annual "Beat Dook" parade has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity is again sponsoring the parade.

Dormitories, fraternities and sororities have been urged to enter floats in the parade. Any dorm, fraternity or sorority that enters a float is eligible to enter a contestant in the Float Parade Queen contest.

The selection of the queen and six members of her court will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at the PiKA house.

All entries in the parade must be turned in by 6 p.m. Nov. 13 to Dick Robinson, parade chairman. Forms for the entries have been sent out to dorms, fraternities and sororities.

The "Beat Dook" parade will form on the Raleigh Rd. front of Woollen Gymnasium at 3 p.m.

FREE FLICK

"King Solomon's' Mines" will be presented as this week's Friday night "free flick" in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m., according to Mike Strong, chairman of the Free Films Committee of GMAB.

This picture, filmed in technicolor, stars Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard Carlson in the story of a woman who penetrates darkest Africa in search of her lost husband with adventurers in search of thetreasure of King Solomon's Mines.

Segregationists Lose Little Rock City Vote

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6 — (AP)-The Army today announced it would remove half of the federal troops and national guardsmen enforcing school integration here.

The announcement came a few hours after Little Rock voters had narrowly rejected a pro-segregation city government.

"There was no indication that the voting influenced the Army's decision to make its second troop reduction but it was announced just a few hours after a moderate group known as the good government committee candidates won control of the city government.

The Army said its decision to pull out about 275 of its 500 regulars and refederalize about 900 of 1,800 National Guardsmen will be carried out forthwith because of "the steady improvement in community stability noted currently in Little Rock".

An Army spokesman said he expected that the regular troop reduction would be effected before the end of this week.

Gov. Orval Faubus, who maintains Little Rock will remain "an occupied city as long as one federal soldier remains," commented:

"They ought to go ahead and remove the rest of them. I think they would have long before now if they had had a graceful way to do it."

Integration at Central High School, which exploded with violence that reverberated internationally, is now in its seventh week.

In recent weeks no incidents of import have occurred and the nine Negro students enrolled now go to and from school unguarded. Troops on duty at the high school have been cut to a fraction of the September peak.

NOVELTY PASSES FROM SCENE

Sports Cars Have Become Part Of American Way Of Life

Not so very man years ago there was a time when, if two Volkswagens met on the highway, the occasion would be marked by an exchange of impertinent sounding beeps. This situation has, like the five cent cigar, passed from the scene.

Only the most exotic of foreign cars (like a Gran Tourismo Ferrari) is today likely to cause a turning of heads. In a word, the sports car has become very much a part of the American scene.

Since we Americans are given to forming assoications, socities, clubs and other convival tribes, it shouldn't really surprise anyone too much that the rise of the sports car has been closely followed by mushrooming sports car clubs.

These range all the way from the big Sports Car Club of America affiliates who sponsor races and hillclimbs to the relatively modest inlependent clubs.

The bulk of the membership of any of these clubs comes from people who enjoy driving and of course own (or in some cases would like to own) a sports car. They cannot really be described in terms of background since the members are likely to range in age all the way from college students to retired businessmen.

Since the people who can afford to drive a car at Eikhart Lake or the Virginia International Raceway are in a definite minority, the form of competition favored by sports car clubs are Rallies and Gymkhanas.

A Rally (some of the clubs insist on Rallye) sounds like simplicity itself; you are given a set of road directions to follow and in most cases an average speed (always below the legal speed limit). The car that comes closest to that average speed wins the event.

Simple? Here are some directions from a rally run by the Piedmont Sports Car Club last year:

Turn left on second hard road past AT&T pole No. 170.

Turn right 0.8 miles from the instruction.

Follow road which crosses Lower Bartons Creek via the 5th bridge from its headwaters.

Take road which crosses Lower and Upper Bartons creek and the Neuse River in that order.

At this point it should, in all fairness, be mentioned that only about six cars of the twenty that started finished this Rally (which covered about 150 miles).

While you could successfully manage a Rally in an American car, this is not true of a Gymkhana. These events which are usually held in parking lot, roughly resemble a truck Rodeo.

A very tight course is laid out with traffic cones. Some sectons you go through forwards, others you back through; straights are nonexistant.

The cars go through one at a time and the winner is, of course, the one with the best time. Sometimes, things are made more interesting by requiring the driver of balance a glass of water on the hood of the car. This is not for Cadillacs.

Locally, the sports car movement is represented by the Piedmont Sports Car Club. This organization, which covers the Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill area, is an independent club, not affiliated with the S.C.C.A.

You may have seen the emblem (a steering wheel in a red triangle) on some of the members' cars. Sports car drivers, members or not, and spectators are always welcomed at the clubs events.

If you still wonder what a Gymkhana is all about you might drop in at Fowlers parking lot in Chapel Hill on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p. m.

know the **nicest compliment** you can pay your date?



Send her orchids? Praise her hairdo or gown? Not quite. The answer is to "dress up" in a "Mr. Formal" Tuxedo. She'll be proud as a duchess, you'll be handsome, relaxed, with a memorable evening ahead. Lightweight midnite blue worsted, with satin shawl lapels.
62.50

After Six BY RUBOFSKY

STEVENS—SHEPHERD

NOVEMBER FASHIONPLATE

Who Will It Be? Your Vote Will Help Decide

—HERE ARE YOUR CANDIDATES—

Cecile Martin

Miss Martin is an art major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is a junior, a pledge of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, an angel flight queen for the AFROTC, and is active in the YWCA.



Allene Keith

Miss Keith is an English major from Wilmington. She is a Chi Omega pledge, and is active in the Girl Scouts, University Party, YWCA, and Yackety Yack.



Mary Ann Keith

Miss Keith is a history major from Wilmington. She is a member of the junior class, and a pledge of Chi Omega Sorority. She is also active in the Girl Scouts, University Party, YWCA, and Yackety Yack.



Doreen Greenfield

Miss Greenfield is from Kernersville and Caracus, Venezuela. She is majoring in marketing, and is a junior. A pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Greenfield is also active in GMAB, YWCA, and the University Party.

EACH MONTH 3 CANDIDATES FOR FASHIONPLATE OF THE MONTH WILL BE NOMINATED.
THE WINNER WILL BE CROWNED MISS FASHION, WILL BE AWARDED A GIFT BY J. B. ROBBINS, AND WILL THEN BE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE FOR THE FASHION QUEEN AT THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

THE FASHION QUEEN RECEIVES A COMPLETE WARDROBE FROM J. B. ROBBINS.

BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE J. B. ROBBINS STORE

J. B. Robbins
Of Chapel Hill

BOTH MALE AND FEMALE ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AND ARE URGED TO DO SO . . .

CAROLINA CARAVAN

Only 3 Games Left On Tar Heel Slate

By JAKE WADE

The football season is running out . . . It's South Carolina here Saturday, then a week off for the Tar Heels, then Duke at Durham, the finale with Virginia here on Nov. 30 . . . Other UNC football activity includes two games with the frosh, against Virginia here Friday, and the big benefit game with Duke on Thanksgiving in Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels, who were jolted last week by Tennessee's quick and clever Vols and losers to N. C. State and Maryland, can look back on three glorious wins over favored Navy, Clemson and Miami, and have their guns pointed on the forthcoming numbers . . . Tickets are still available to all future games, but they are running low for Duke-Carolina at Durham.

PAYNE CONSISTENT—The most consistent Carolina player this season has been Captain Buddy Payne, the senior from Norfolk, Va., who has has been handicapped by injuries in past campaigns . . Tar Heel coaches each week give him a high grade on his performance . . . His remarkable pass catching has been especially outstanding, and his effort and attitude are all that any coach could desire.

Fred Swearingen and Jim Jones have taken over Curt Hathaway's role as Tar Heel utility man . . . Jones, the senior from Greensboro, who was in All - ACC guard last season when his opportunism on grabbing loose balls was a highlight of the year, started out this year as an end and has been playing fine football . . . Now he has gone back to his old high school position, center . . . Swearingen, a highly versatile junior operative from Petersburg, Va., opened the campaign at center, was transferred to guard and now may be returned to the pivot spot . . . Sickness and injuries of Ronnie Koes caused the switches this week.

ODDS AND ENDS—You haven't seen a lot of Carolina end Takey Crist, but the big junior from Jacksonville, N. C., is one of the hardest working players on the squad . . His big moment was catching a 53-yard pass in the conquest of Clemson . . A promising Tar Heel player not seen in varsity competition this year is quarterback Jerry Amos from Charlotte . . . Early incapacitated by an injury but now intact, Jerry now likely will not make his varsity debut until next year . . . He's very much in evidence at practice session . . . Same goes for quarterback Nelson Lowe from North Wilkesboro . . . Both Amos and Lowe are sophomores.

GOING STRONG—Navy's only defeat this season was by Carolina and Clemson, also turned back by the Tar Heels, has lost only one other game, to N. S. State

Full Sports Calendar Here This Weekend

By ED ROWLAND

For sports-loving Tar Heels who can tear themselves away from the Germans this weekend, the athletic slate is full in Chapel Hill.

In addition to the varsity football game Saturday afternoon, the frosh gridders tackle the Virginia freshmen in Kenan Stadium at 2 p.m.

Coach Bud Carson said yesterday he thought the Virginia boys played a "good game" in losing to the State Wolflets last week, 20-6, and they will play well against the Tar Babies.

The Tar Babies enter the game with a 2-1 record, a 33-19 loss to State being the lone blemish. Carson said only two boys, both out with injuries, will definitely miss the Friday game.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOO

Competing with the football game for attention Friday will be a triangular varsity cross-country meet between Carolina, Wake Forest and South Carolina. Coach Dale Ranson said earlier this week that he expected some of the best running of the season to come out of this meet.

And for the first time in several weeks Ranson expects his runners to be at full strength.

The freshman cross-countrymen will flex their leg muscles Friday afternoon when they run the Wake Forest Deaclets. The Tar Babies will be trying to get back on the winning trail after losing to Myers Park High Saturday.

Rounding out the weekend sports slate will be the varsity soccer meet at 3 p.m. Friday when the booters play host to Maryland.

Freshman Cage Team Set With 17 Players

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Except for the possible addition of several freshman football players to the squad, the members of this years freshman basketball team have been selected.

Coach Buck Freeman is hoping that several Tar Baby footballers will try out for the team after their gridiron schedule terminates on December 2. Scholastic difficulties could keep some of the players away from the court.

Although Freeman had originally planned to keep only twelve players on the team, he was unable to decide who to cut; for this reason the present squad lists seventeen members. The seventeen cagers represent four states, Florida, New Jersey, New York and North Carolina.

Florida is upheld by Charles Baker and Edwin Graham from Miami. Lou Brown and Roland Langenecker come from Jersey City and Lawrenceville respectively. The four New York squad members are Doug Moe, Donald Heather, Jim Donohue and Robert Scherer. The nine remaining members of the team are all from the Old North State. This majority of the squad is composed of Frank Craighill, Bob Deaton, Bill Dunlap, Bud Fischer, Howard Holderness, Phil Matthews, Benjy Seagle, Tam Shuford and Bill Hart.

ALL CAN'T SUIT

Freeman disclosed that all the squad members will not suit up for every game. When the team is on the road, only twelve players will be in uniform. Fifteen members of the team will dress for all the home games.

Four boys are currently sidelined with various types of minor ailments. Ed Graham is sick in the infirmary and Charles Baker is recovering from the flu. Howard Holderness and Lou Brown are taking light workouts while shiking off-sprains.

The schedule of games is still not complete. There is a possibility that two more contests will be added to the schedule. If the arrangements can be made, the team will play Bullis Prep at home and South Carolina or Clemson at Greenville, North Carolina. Eight of the nineteen games listed will be played at home.

Physician Says Lineberger Not Hurt Seriously

Dr. Hedgepath, head university physician, squelched rumors yesterday afternoon about the seriousness of the injury suffered by Carolina football player Jack Lineberger.

Dr. Hedgepath said that Lineberger had injured his neck. He discounted any rumors that Lineberger suffered an injury to his spinal column and said no permanent disability is expected to result.

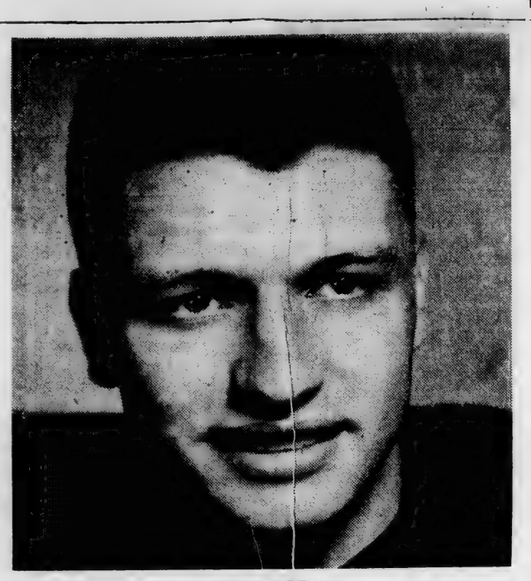
"He is recovering satisfactorily," Dr. Hedgepath said. He would not speculate how long Lineberger would be in the hospital.

Lineberger received the injury in the Tennessee game. He recovered enough to practice Monday, but was re-injured and forced to go to the hospital.

Varsity Cagers Hold Big Scrimmage Tonite

The nation's number one basketball team will hold its first big intra-squad scrimmage tonight at eight o'clock in Woollen Gym.

The contest will be between the first and second teams. The teams were not decided upon until late yesterday afternoon. Students have been invited to attend the game.



DON KEMPER
. . . *He made the Switch* . . .

Kemper Was A Guard: Now He's A Good End

By WAYNE THOMPSON

Carolina end Don Kemper was the man of the hour last Saturday, but the hour was three quarters and 35 Tennessee points too late.

The 6-1, 205-pound junior from Hatboro, Pa. caught his first, second, and third passes of the season in succession against the powerful Volunteers and great catches they were. They totaled 32 yards, but at the game's end were just a Carolina statistic.

The remarkable thing about Kemper's play is that this year is his first experience at playing a flank position. An All-Atlantic Coast Conference second team guard last season, Kemper was switched to end in spring practice.

Kemper has always been a tough competitor with defensive ability and desire. His forte this season as a second unit end has been his defensive play. However, on Saturday, he looked like the No. 2 target for aerial conscious Jack Cummings.

In the early fall practices, Kemper had trouble holding on to the football. He just couldn't get used to snaring the oval while running down field. He worked at it though and it paid off in gold yards last week.

Kemper's triple receptions put him on a long list of Tar Heel pass receptors of which Buddy Payne is king with eight. Halfback Ron Marquette has snagged five, halfbacks Daley Goff and Emil DeCantis have caught three, and ends Al Goldstein and Mac Turlington and halfbacks Don Coker and Jim Schuler have caught two each.

Jack Cummings, the sophomore quarterback who, on occasions, plays like a poised trouper, has completed 17 of 33 this year for 245 yards and a touchdown. With people like Kemper emerging on the scene with a pair of glue-fingered hands and a never-say-die spirit, his aerial job should be that much easier.

A defensive standout for two years, he's ready to carry his share of the offensive load . . .That's been Don Kemper's goal all season.

Sputnik Signals

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 6. (AP)—The Alamogordo Daily News said today it had learned from officials at the Air Force missile development center here that the signals from Sputnik II are being monitored, interpreted and analyzed by Air Force scientists.

The newspaper reported the signals are not in code, as such, but that it would take a person with a scientific background to interpret them.

It was indicated the information being transmitted by the Soviet satellite is very basic in nature, compared to the kinds of research which the Air Force has conducted in regard to upper air data.

MURALS TODAY

FOOTBALL—

3:45 — Avcock-2 vs. Steele. AFROTC-2 vs. Graham, Everett-1 vs. Alexander, SAE vs. Zeta Psi (W), KA vs. Chi Psi.

4:45—Cobb vs. Winston, DU vs. DKE, Lamb Chi vs. Pi Kap Phi, ZBT vs. SPE, Sig Chi vs. Delta Sig.

WRESTLING—

6:30-7:30—Bales (Graham) vs. Walker (Winston), Winner of (Rand vs. Woodrum) vs. Garshur (Phi Gam), Keiter (Med) vs. Walters (Law), Johnston (SAE) vs. Barbee (Beta).

7:00-8:00 — Whitfield (Cobb) vs. Bingham (AFROTC), McGee (Med) vs. Reynolds (Dent), Winner of Warner vs. Marks vs. winner of (Russel vs. Hutson). Winner of (Purdy vs. Perrini) vs. Mehl (Everett), Robinson (Med) vs. Lee (Dent).

8:00-9:00—Winner of (Wilderson vs. Cowan) vs. Winner of (Harris vs. Galloway), Gregory (Med) vs. Grantham (Dent), Sermons (Cobb) vs. Wellborn (Manly), Mazuv (Beta) vs. Winner of (Igoe vs. White), Margoys (Cobb) vs. White (Grimes), Boyette (Med) vs. winner of (Edminsten vs. Vanzer).

9:00-10:00—Kouri (Sig Nu) vs. winner of (Coddington vs. Caldwell), Winner of (White vs. Lowenstein) vs. White (Med), Winner of (Haley vs. Pickard) vs. Killinger (Phi Delt), Hurley (Zeta) vs. Pittman (ATO), Whitefield (Everett) vs. Bailey (Aycock), Craven (Med) vs. Crocker (Law), winner of (Tompkins vs. McCall) vs. winner of (Robertson vs. Bernard).

Monogram Club Meeting

A meeting of all Monogram Club members will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Monogram Club. All members are urged to attend.

NOVEMBER TALE WITH SAD ENDING

Kids, whether good or bad you be,
surround this hero paternal knee,
and listen while I tell about a
time — I missremember the year,
but it was in November, that curious things befell.

About that time I knew a dame
or chap, it all works out the same
all dewy-eyed and pearly, who,
in her morning paper read an advertisment. "Do", it said, "Your Christmas shopping early."

Now this dear little bit of fluff
was scarcely old or wise enough
to spot this worn cliche, so offering thanks for honest tips she
rubied up her virgin lips and
started on her way.

She searched for presents near and far — had luncheon in the Dairy Bar — and like a glowing tracer, she spread unmitigated joy. One fuzzy-chinned delivery boy attempted to embrace her.

At last the sun was getting low
and tootsie child knew she must
go back to her dormitory. No
sooner had the shiny door concealed that trim posterior — you won't believe this story — than on Olympus Zeus laid holt upon his sizzling thunder bolt, and with a dreadful cry, "In centuries I can't remember a Christmas shopper in November!", he let the darn thing fly.

THE MORAL — Must you go away? — is: Early Christmas shoppers may become celestial fuel. And yet, we'd say, the chance of pain is small compared with what you'd gain. We'll take a chance if you will.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 EAST FRANKLIN STREET
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Tar Heels-Gamecocks To Battle For Lost Prestige In Kenan On Saturday

Kings will be wild when the regal band of South Carolina Gamecocks invade Kenan Stadium Saturday. That is to say the Gamecock backfield will be loaded with kings, namely King Dixon and Heydood King, not to mention the Gamecock running and kicking king, Alex Hawkins.

It will be Carolina's job to usurp the South Carolina backfield throne and avenge last year's 14-0 defeat at the hands of Warren Giese's charges. And for Tar Heel coach Jim Tatum, it will be a second chance to even the score with his old Maryland Assistant.

The Tar Heels are starting from scratch this week, making a distinct efforts to forget the disheartening 35-0 defeat at the hands of Tennessee.

Several key players are on the injured list and 216-pound center Ronnie Koes, who missed the Vol clash last week with a sinus infection and knee injury will be absent again this Saturday. This has forced Tatum to move veteran Jim Jones from an end position to center. The amiable 43-year old Tar Heel boss has also considered moving guard Fred Swearingen back to his old ball snapping slot.

Jones, who was named to the All Atlantic Coast Conference team last year as a guard, was moved to end this season, but hasn't cashed in on his defensive abilities as yet.

South Carolina, which has won three of six games this year, upseting powerful Texas for its big victory, has a hard hitting club which likes to capitalize on the big break. In Dixon and Hawkins, the Gamecocks have a pair of explosive broken field runners, capable of sprinting the distance from any part of the field.

In the Furman game, Dixon opened up an awesome offensive of nine touchdowns, with an 89-yard TD run on the opening kickoff and fullback Heywood King, a pile driving runner, scored two touchdowns including an 86-yard kickoff sprint.

Dixon has had runs of 98, 96 and 89-yards this season and leads the Gamecocks in touchdowns. Hawkins is the team's leading placement kicker and is second in TD's on the season.

The Tar Heels hope to stop these two but, moreover, hope to generate some new offensive power of their own throuh the passing of Jack Commings and the running victory, his a hard hitting club Jim Schuler and Giles Gaca.

Wayne Thompson

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Murals Department Has Two Meetings Tonight

Two meetings are slated by the intramural department tonight. At seven, officials of the co-rec. carnival will meet in room 301 Woollen and at eight, intramural managers and WAA representatives will meet to discuss pairings, etc. for the co-rec. carnival. This meeting will be held in room 308.

Bones Figures McGuiremen To Be Best Again

Winston-Salem, Nov. 6 — (AP) Wake Forest basketball coach Horace (Bones) McKinley thinks the Carolin team wil be no.1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference again this year.

Coach McKinley rated Carolina, Maryland, Duke and N. C. State in that order for this season.

The Wake Forest team is strong at the forward positions this year, he said. It will play a running game this year with plenty of action.

Coach McKinley said this year's schedule is "too good," and offered no guess on the outcome of the season for his team.

He said only five per cent of a team's success is due to coaching.

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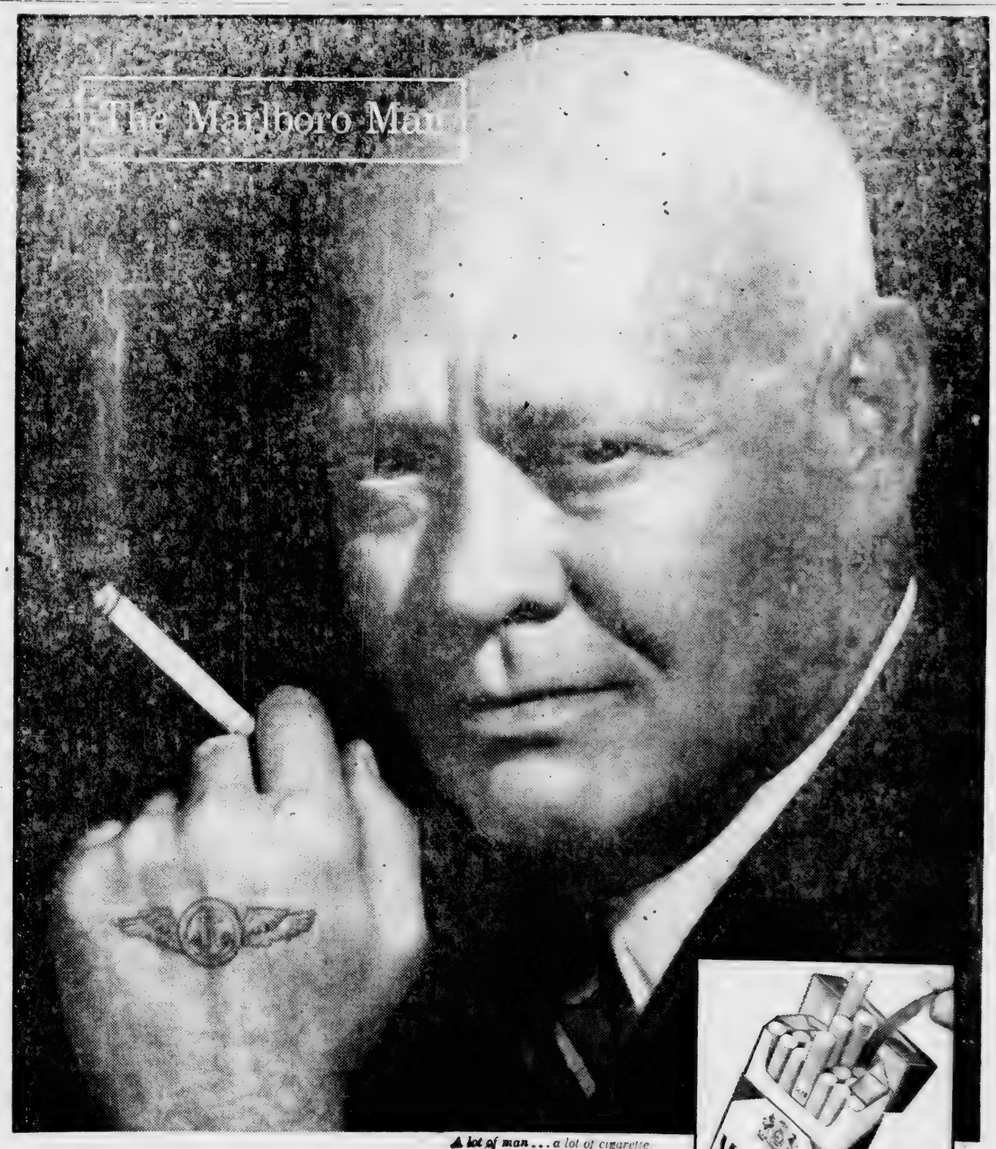
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WEATHER 8-31-49
Increasing cloudiness and cool with chance of rain in southwest portion of state.

The Daily Tar Heel

BLACK BILE
Complacency and melancholia spell defeat says the editor polysyllabically on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 43 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



GERMAN CLUB SPONSORS—Shown above are the 16 girs who will be escorted by German Club officers and representatives to the Fall Germans Dance tonight. They are, left to right, at top: Ginny Dawson of Snow Hill, escorted by Mark Cherry, German Club president; Sister Mattox of Greensboro, escorted by John McKee, German Club vice president; Lilia Scott of Shreveport, La., for Thad S. Bostic, German Club Secretary; and Sara Williamson of Darlington, S. C., for A. Kelly Maness Jr., German Club treasurer. Second row: Joan Brooks of Greensboro, for Sam Yancey; Catherine Cline of Charlotte, for John R. Crawford; Suzie Donald of Nassau, Bahamas, for Charlie Pittman; Anita L. Edwards of Raleigh, for William H. Tayor. Third row: Linda Flynn of Salisbury, for Wallace Plyler; Shan Holmes of Monroe, for George W. Wray, Jr.; Kay Musgrave of Lexington, for Bob Thodenbaker; Carolyn Mizzell of Raleigh, for Bob Stewart. Fourth row: Ann Norton of Atlanta, Ga., for Chuck Nisbet of Charlotte; Stuart Pegram of Asheville, for Smith Bradfield; Anne Stewart Pinckney of Richmond, Va., for Julian Tucker Baker, Jr.; and Linda Low Weaver of St. Louis, Mo., for Dave Fox.

Legislature Urges ACC Cooperation

Meager Turnout Reported At Clinic

Only 135 Get Asian Flu Shots

A mere turnout of 135 students — far below university expectations—was reported at yesterday's "on campus" flu vaccine clinic at Gerrard Hall.

The disappointing response to the cost-free vaccine prompted University Physician E. M. Hedgpeth to remind that vaccine not used here will be "disposed of."

He gave a final plea for student response to a second clinic slated at Gerrard Hall today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The meager turnout yesterday brought to some 1,700 the number of UNC students who have received shots for protection against Asian flu since the vaccine has been available here.

But that number was substantially below expectations of infirmary and administrative officials. They hoped to distribute the total vaccine supply in the closing clinics.

Just what the lack of student response would mean here was not known, but officials feared it left the campus vulnerable to a major outbreak of flu if the Asian virus sweeps through the community.

It was with the idea of preventing any such epidemic that infirmary officials offered their facilities at Gerrard Hall, conveniently located on campus.

Dr. Hedgpeth, commenting on the clinic Thursday, said he is "more concerned about what might happen in December or March than what happened a few weeks ago."

He was referring to a siege of respiratory infections which swept across the university campus, affecting almost one-seventh of the student body. Some of the cases were identified as the Asian strain.

Eisenhower Names Killian; Plans No Extra Spending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—President Eisenhower announced tonight a revamping of the nation's scientific defense setup with Dr. James R. Killian of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in command.

Eisenhower made the anouncement in a television-radio broadcast intended to reassure Americans about this country's defense strength in the light of recent Soviet advances.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—President Eisenhower went out of his way in his TV-Radio address tonight to prase American scientists and congressional Democrats.

Eisenhower made a few departures from his prepared text. In one of them he said scientists and engineers "have been generous, patriotic and prompt" in responding to the government's demands upon them.

Some administration critics, including former President Truman, have said unwise security programs have kept many scientists from accepting public service.

Eisenhower elaborated on his prepared address again when he said Democratic leaders of Congress have accepted his invitation to confer about 1958 legislation "with alacrity and good will."

The President has invited both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to meet with him next month on the entire legislative program for the coming year.

With the President as he spoke to the nation tonight on "Science in National Security" were his son Maj. John S. Esenhower, and the Presdent's television advisor, Robert Montgomery.

Mentioning U.S. technological advances, Eisenhower said:

(1) "We have fired three rockets to heights between 2,000 and 4,000 miles, and have received back much valuable information about outer space."

Here the president was discussing the Air Force's "project Far Side." That experiment, conducted from Eniwetok Atoll in the cen-

(See IKE Page Three)

Better Seats For Events Now Sought

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Legislature in its last session of the 23rd Assembly unanimously passed a resolution "encouraging closer cooperation" among Atlantic Coast Conference schools in regards to seats for visiting schools.

The resolution will be sent to ACC schools "to let the athletic directors know we are aware of the situation," said Dick Sessoms, University Party, introducer of the bill.

Sessoms said the bill was to emphasize especially football and basketball seasons. He pointed out that Carolina students had been put in the poorer seats.

He named Virginia, Duke, Maryland and Wake Forest as schools which had given UNC students bad places.

He said that on the west coast of the United States both the host students and the visiting students were given group seats around the fifty yard line.

Sonny Evans' appointments to the committee to study the policy of other college newspapers were passed almost unanimously; other appointments passed unanimously.

"I should like to make it clear that the purpose of this committee is in no way aimed at the present editor of The Daily Tar Heel," said Student Body President Sonny Evans in a letter containing the appointments.

Pat Adams will be chairman of the investigation committee. Other members are Ann Frye, Curtis Gans, Anthony Wolf and Jeannie Margaret Meador.

Bruce Beveridge will be chairman of the Bad Check Committee, a committee to help the Merchants Association in the notification of those individuals who have issued bad checks, according to appointment approvals.

Other members of the committee are Pat Hamer and David Veasy.

Frank Lowe, Mike Fleisher, Ruth Neisler and Anne Stallings were appointed to the Campus Traffic Committee.

Wilson Partin and Craven Brewer were appointed to the Elections Board.

As Speaker Don Furtado was at the State Student Legislature, Al Goldsmith (UP) presided at this session.

Nine members of the Student Party were absent, and five University Party members missed the meeting.

Duke Delegate Wins SSL Post

By ETHAN TOLMAN

RALEIGH — Dick Phillips of Duke University narrowly edged by Jim Holmes of UNC in a mid-afternoon election here Thursday for Speaker of the House of the State Student Legislature.

Phillips' election to the key position came on the opening day of the three-day event which brings together representatives of most colleges and universities in the state.

The asembly — the only of its kind in the nation—convened in the capitol building here to discuss and vote on problems facing the state and the nation.

It brought together men and women, Negro and white, many of whom will take part in state affairs of the future. The assembly is run by students who are representative of the state legislature.

The unique legislative body has no faculty or government control and has existed since the war as an entirely independent organization.

Representatives were welcomed to the asembly Thursday by guest speaker Robert Giles, administrative assistant to the Governor. Giles is a former UNC student who also attended the SSL sessions.

Following his address, Dr. Alphonso Elder, president of North Carolina College, spoke to the assembly about values which could spring from the three-day event.

Business was expected to continue into the late hours Thursday, with a full calendar of events slated for Friday and Saturday.

Founder's Day Dinner Held By Business Frat

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, local chapter of this National Business Administration Fraternity, celebated Founder's Day Wednesday Night with a steak dinner at Watt's Restaurant.

Herman Rhinehardt, vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company Branch in Durham, and one of the founders of and a trustee of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, spoke to 80 brothers, pledges, and guests.

The topic of Mr. Rhinehardt's speech was, "Opportunities for Young College Men in the Banking World." He stated that prior to World War II there were few opportunities for College graduates, the salaries were low, and advancement was slow.

"But, since World War II, the banks realized they were in competition with industry and large business," Rhinehardt said, "and began to recruit college graduates, offering them better opportunities."

He added that this was accomplished by increasing the starting salaries, speeding up promotions, and leaving most of the detailed work to women clerks so that today opportunities in the banking world match those of other businesses and industry.

Rhinhardt said some of the fields open to college graduates include: lending operations, consumer credit, mortgage lending, investment banking, trust departments, and personnel management.

Some of the personal characteristics banks want in young men include: honesty and integrity, average intelligence, good judgment, imagination, desire, willingness to work, and the ability to get along with people, he added.

Rhinehardt criticized personally the general attitude of many young college graduates from a banking point of view by saying that many of them (1) demonstrated a lack of interest, (2) expected too much, (3) were impatient with the basic training programs, and (4) were unwilling to continue studying.

Guests from the Business School were Miss Gladys Cox, Miss Sue Stehr, Dean H. Q. Langenderfer, Dr. C. S. George, Dr. J. E. Dykstra, and Mr. Dick Levin. Mr. Nelson Denett, a Delta Sig alumus was also present.

Al Alphin served as Master of Ceremonies for this function which was arranged by Don Nance, professional Chairman, and Al Jordan, Social Chairman. Jim Burroughs is President of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Dance Tonight Strictly 'Dry'

Students and guests who are planning to attend the German concert and dance were reminded yesterday that both of these functions come under the jurisdiction of the University Dance Committee and are subject to it's rules and regulations.

Larry Harris, President of the Dance Committee, said: "Doormen will not let anyone into either the dance or the concert who is intoxicated."

Harris related three important rules of the Dance Committee which apply at the concert and dance:

1. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with at the discretion of the University Dance Committee.
2. Anyone giving wrong indentification when confronted by dance committeemen or doormen will automatically be suspended from attending all dances indefinitely.
3. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor or concert auditorium will automatically be suspended from attending all dances indefinitely.

Harris said: "The purpose of having the Dance Committee and the rules which must be followed, is to ensure the proper atmosphere for all to enjoy the concerts and dances. Both the German Club and the Dance Committee will appreciate your cooperation to make this Germans weekend a good one."

ENGLISH CLUB SPEAKER

Richard W. Goldsmith, an instructor of English at State College, will be the guest speaker at the regular meting of UNC English Club to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Bingham Hall. His topic will be "Browning and Religious Controversy."

History Dept. Adds To Staff

Addition of three men to the History Department faculty at UNC has been announced by Dr. Fletcher M. Green, chairman.

Serving as instructors in history are Dr. Robin D. S. Higham and Dr. Richard Burgess Barlow, while Otto. H. Olsen has been added as lecturer in social science.

Higham, a native of English, holds the A. B. degree from Harard College, the M. A. from Claremont Graduate School, and the Ph. D. from Harvard University.

Formerly on the University of Massachusetts faculty, he has special interest in the fields of American and English history.

English and European history are Barlow's special fields. A native of Massachusetts, he holds the B. D. degree from Andover, and the A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He studied two years at Cambridge University.

Olsen, a Pennsylvanian by birth, was trained at Columbia University and the Johns Hopkins Unversity. His special field of interest is recent United States history.

Polls To Open 9 a.m. Tuesday

Poll will open Tuesday at 9 a. m. for the fall election of legislators, honor council members and freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Closing time for the polls has been set for 6 p. m.

Boxes will be placed in every dorm except Kenan and Connor. Members of Kenan will vote in McIver dorm; Connor in Winston.

Town polling places will be attended by persons chosen by the Elections Board. Attendants for dorm polling boxes will be selected by the dormitory presidents.

ID cards of all voters will be stamped by the Elections Board. Dorm voters will sign dormitory rosters at the polling places.

Town voters will be required to fill out index cards giving name, class and address. These cards will be retained by the Elections Board.

Town Men's district I will vote at the Carolina Inn; Town Men's II at the Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III at Graham Memorial, and Town Men's IV at Victory Village.

Town Women will vote in Gerrard Hall.

Art Sobel, chairman of the Elections Board, has asked all interested persons to come to the basement of GM Tuesday night after 7 p. m. to help tabulate election returns.

Strange Object Is Seen At Smithfield

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (AP) — A Smithfield police captain reported today he and a number of other persons had watched an unidentified cigar-shaped object hovering over a vacant lot here yesterday.

Capt. Jim Massey said he spotted the object about 5 p. m. and called it to the attention of several persons. He said they were able to watch it for several minutes before it traveled slowly over buildings and away from Smithfield.

World In Brief

No Major Surprises

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 — (AP) — The Soviet Union paraded a mighty array of new tactical rockets and guns at its 40th birthday celebration today without unveiling any of the major surprises the world had been led to expect.

The big puzzlers for western military men in the massive march in Red Square were two huge guns of strange design. Moscow radio talked of "a new type of artillery based on the principle of jet propulsion," but there was no explanation.

Closing Gap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—A Defense Department scientist said today the United States fell four or five years behind the Russians in missile development but "We're very close to them now."

"I think we'll be ahead of them in another year in all missile work in general," said Dr. Paul D. Foote, Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of research and engineering.

Foote testified before the House post office and civil service subcommittee.

Ike Holds Pow-Pow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—President Eisenhower held his largest-ever meeting of the National Security Council today, just hours before the first of his series of chins-up speeches to the American people.

He called in a total of 45 Advisers from the military, diplomatic, scientific and mobilization fields.

The Security Council gathering was so large it wouldn't fit in the cabinet room at the White House and was transferred to the broadcasting room in the basement.

Results Expected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—The United States said today any high level meetings on East-West problems would be desirable "only if there are reasonable grounds for expecting . . . beneficial results."

A State Department spokesman set out this offical reaction to the implied bid in Soviet party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's speech for a new summit conference. The idea was also cold-shouldered in London and Paris.

Flowers Appears

RALEIGH, Nov. 7—(AP)—Percy Flowers, Johnston County merchant and farmer wanted by state and federal officers on illicit liquor charges, has given himself up to federal authorities and been released under $5,000 bond—but he is still being sought by state authorities.

Federal officials in Raleigh and New Orleans confirmed today that Flowers had posted his bond at New Orleans last Saturday for his

See WORLD BRIEFS Page 3

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ann Cofield, Elmira Herring, Rebecca Smith, Pat Hamer, Mary Hartzog, Beverly Culbreath, Claudia Milham;

And Kenneth Brimmer, John Gibson, Charles Gibson, William Watkins, Lawrence Bryson, James McGee, Reid Brawley, James Summey, George Schroeder, Michael Merbaum;

James Miller, Gerald Kilpatrick, Robert Pebbles, Wehia Dessouky, Richard McAllister, Wadie Mickhail, Jack Lineberger, Bruce Berryhill, Orvid Norstrum;

Hugh Toland, Sid Shuford, Sellers Crisp, David Graves, William Huff and John Brown.

Germans Club In Limelight On Big Weekend

By MARY MOORE MASON

If you have looked through a 1901 Yackety Yack lately, you will have seen on the page dedicated to the Germans Club a group of dignified young men in tuxedos with slicked back haid and celluoid collars.

The Germans Club, which supposedly has existed since back before 1890, is now in the campus limelight as it presents its Fall German's concert this afternoon and dance tonight.

Traditionally the Germans Club consists of thirteen members, these members being thirteen fraternities. The fraternities that are members have not stayed exactly the same through the years, for as one fraternity drops out another one will take its place.

The fraternities that now compose the Germans Club are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, St. Anthony Hall, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi.

The membership of the German Club organizational body consists of seventeen members: one representative from each fraternity and four officers who at present are Mark Cherry, president; John McKee, vice president; Thad Bostic, secretary; and Kelly Manness, treasurer. The membership of the club as a whole is at present from 700 to 800 fraternity men. However, according to Cherry, the membership was about 1,200 after the last war.

Each year the Germans Club sponsors three Germans weekends, one in the fall, one in the winter, and one in the spring. During these weekends there is a concert and a formal dance.

"We are concerned by the fact," said Cherry, "that so many people have lost interest in dances. We always have a formal dance at each Germans because it is traditional and because there are so few occasions like this still held on the campus."

Cherry also stressed that the Germans Club always brings the best in musical entertainment to the campus on these occasions. Such celebrities as Ray Anthony, Louie Armstrong, Charlie Spivak, Stan Kenton, Fats Domino, the Four Freshmen, and Billy May have presented the music in the past.

This year music will be furnished by Les Elgart and by the renowned Negro Washboard Band which has been playing for some time at Sea Island, Ga.

The concert will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. However, in the past the Germans Club has been known to have the concert on the lawn or in the stadium for Spring Germans.

The dance will be in Memorial Hall, starting at 9 p.m. In the past it has been held in the Tin Can whch was the old basketball stadum before Woollen Gym was built. "The decorations were most elaborate and beautiful back then," said Cherry, "however, we are planning to have beautiful decorations in the gym this year although it is considerably harder to decorate than the Tin Can."

Members of the German Club stressed that although the dance is exclusive it is not just open to those boys in the thirteen member fraternities. Just about anyone who wants a bid can obtain it, for each member of the club is given a bid which he may use himself or give to someone else who wants to go to the dance.

Complimentary bids are also given to certain members of the faculty and the administration. The housemothers of the various dorms, sororities, and fraternities serve as chaperons. The Dance Committee is also present as a group to see that the dance runs smoothly.

The dates of the 17 members of the governing body of the club always serve as sponsors of the various fraternities and of the weekend, and are presented in a figure at the dance.

"We have all indication that this year's Fall Germans will be one of the most successful ones so far," said Mark Cherry, "and we hope to see many of you there."

Black Bile And Lethe: The Modern Dilemma...

"Since it is universally believed that man is merely what his consciousness knows of itself, he regards himself as harmless and so adds stupidity to iniquity. He does not deny that terrible things have happened and still go on happening, but it is always the others who do them. And when such deeds belong to the recent and remote past, they quickly and conveniently sink into the sea of forgetfulness, and that state of chronic woolly-mindedness returns which we describe as normality." — Dr. Carl Jung in the Centennial issue of The Atlantic Magazine.

Among the transitory population of the University campus, one often senses a complacency — non-pregnant — which permeates behaviorial patterns and dooms intellectual curiosity to Lethe, mythical sea of oblivion.

There seems to be no apparent compromise between abominable pseudo-intellectualism and despicable lethargy — no middle ground, no golden mean.

Dr. Jung, Swiss founder of analytical psychology, before he rants into a commercial dissertation on the merits of psychology and the psyche, calls this convenient complacency, "chronic wooly-mindedness," and labels it admirably.

Basically on the same subject, Carolina Quarterly Editor Christian Lefebure says in an editorial in the fall magazine, after an explanation of the Middle Ages belief in the four humors — yellow bile and resultant hot temper; too-much blood and over-passion; too-much phlegm and listlessness; too-much black bile and melancholia:

"Anyone who was disillusioned, gloomy, pensive or lethargic was said to be affected with melancholia. Although this quaint medical theory died with the Middle Ages, the disease itself is still much with us. It is the malady, that a large part of the world has fallen victim to during the 1950's. We have become complacent and too content with ourselves."

Many seem to have adopted the Candide attitude: Thta this is the best of all possible worlds, and the world goes by with rosy optimistic consequences.

In unrestful times, such as this, when Soviet technics are progressing to Godless extremes, when the cancerous earth threatens to erupt with gory destruction, there is little room for euphemism — such as Eisenhower propounded in his fire-side hypnosis last night.

To say that the Soviet advances are innocuous is to cling assiduously to the brand of wolly-mindedness against which Psychiatrist Jung argues, to grasp tenaciously to the "black bile" proclivity against which Editor Lefebure argues effectively.

A rapprochement between pseudo-intellectualism and conscientious curiosity must be promulgated.

And men must think.

Mankind's prospects are not as black as those of Sisyphus, whose perpetually rolling stone spelled defeatism.

Nor are they as bright as those supposed by Candide.

The time to dispell lethargy and complacency is now.

Petitions Are The Vogue

Petitions seem quite the vogue these days.

From Sebring, Fla. comes this Associated Press release:

"A petition by a 76-year-old man to adopt his ex-wife as a daughter was dismissed today.

". . . In seeking the adoption, Walter H. Rebman and his former wife, age 44, said the arrangement would benefit both because they have 'mutual reliance and dependence on each other due to their association over the past ten years,' and have mutual business interests."

Sounds almost as ridiculous as other petitions we've been hearing about lately.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Night Editor ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Rockets & Demoniacs

Unless the ruthless and brutal killer of two North Carolina patrolmen is participating — as a passenger — in the rumored Russian launching of a moon rocket, his days of freedom are drastically numbered.

Killers of cops don't go far without apprehension. Some never even stand trial.

The killer of Ellerbe Patrolman Wister Lee Reece and Sanford Patrolman J. T. Brown is, of course, entitled to a fair and just trial.

But the maximum punishment in the jurisprudential repetoire is far to good for the demoniac and bloody slaver.

Cop killers don't go far.

Bills Make The News

Bills make the news both on campus and in Raleigh, where the State Student Legislature is currently convening.

Here, a retroactive bill passed last week to defray bills incurred by the now defunct Tarnation humor magazine is threatened with a presidential veto. Such action is unwarranted, we feel, because student government is morally obligated to build as much confidence in its subsidiaries as is possible. Unpaid bills definitely fail to guarantee such confidence.

In Raleigh, the University delegation is sponsoring measures condemning Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and condemning censorship of rather arbitrarily classified "obscene literature."

Both measures should pass resoundingly.

THE HILLTOP:

Recall Seems Destined To Deserved Halt

Nancy Hill

The recall election movement appears to be coming to a slow halt. After starting in a rush of publicity on the coattails of anti-anti-Tatum sentiment, the petitioners are having more trouble than they anticipated getting the last few hundred signatures needed to make a recall election possible.

Some reflection, at least for one hitherto rather neutral on the question, will result in the conclusion that the slow death of the recall movement is the best thing that could happen in this situation.

The real question is, charges of incompetence notwithstanding, freedom of editorial expression. If the editor is believed to be incompetent, steps should be taken to prevent the future election of incompetents. This is claimed by some to be the purpose of the recently created committee to investigate procedures of college papers on other campuses.

Immediately, the recall of the editor, if he were defeated in campus-wide elections, would mean that his successor would be dangerously hindered in expressing editorial opinion, particularly if he happened to oppose big-time athletics.

A successful recall would set a dangerous precedent. If the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel remains a post to be filled by student election, any editor may expect, that any expression of opposition to big time collegiate athletics might automatically set recall machinery in motion. He would have firm basis for that assumption in the fact that twice in three years recall attempts have been made on those grounds.

Those who are behind the recall no doubt believe that the real issue is incompetence. They were merely choosing the phychologically correct moment to make an attempt at removing what they consider to be a bad editor. There was not only opposition to his stand on Tatum, but his view of the recent epidemic was a thorn in the flesh of many.

It will be fortunate if students realize the perfect timing of the recall move, and can view the whole question objectively. Incompetence of an editor is one thing, perhaps the fault of an uninformed student electorate, but disagreement with an editorial policy is another.

Less radical and more lasting measures than a recall election are needed to keep unprepared aspirants out of the editorial offices of The Daily Tar Heel. Students are no more qualified to judge competency in a recall than they are in regular spring elections.

One purpose of a newspaper is to arouse public attention to existing situations, whether or not the public agrees with the manner of arousal. Surely the present editor cannot be charged with incompetency on the grounds of failure to arouse the student body.

★ ★ ★

BREEZY BREVITIES

Men are like wines, age souring the bad and bettering the good.
—Cicero, thwart the Constitution taking

Chins Up



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Turnipseed Lashes Out At Gans, Reader Frays Footballers' Spirit

DEAR MR. CURTIS GANS:

I would like to pass on a few facts and comments in regards to a lengthy, but somewhat shallow maze of words that comprised your dissertation on segregation. Daily Tar Heel. Tues., Nov. 5.

You begin with a quote on equality and rights by Thomas Jefferson. Do you think in defining these rights it is the best thing for federal troops to be sent into a a state, desregarding private property and mauling private citizens who are expressing their opinions. (The Supreme Court this spring on individual freedoms, says a citizen can work and speak out for the Communist Party with no fear of prosecution).

All this to take a handful of Negro children where they are not wanted by an overwhelming majority of the people of the state. (A majority rule is the cornerstone of our democracy). The Negro school they should have gone to is one of the top high schools in the nation. Those poor, poor little Negro children, with their parent's pockets bulging with NAACP money. No, I do not think Mr. Jefferson had this in mind.

Now to your so-called 14th Amendment. It has never been legally ratified by ¾s of the States of the Union so therefore the Negroes in this country are not even citizens if you would like to be truly legal about this matter. No, the 14th Amendment that was used by the Supreme Court to legislate their de-segregation proclamation does not exist! We had 37 states in 1867, and only 21 states legally ratified this Amendment with 16 failing to do so. Then the Reconstruction Congress decides to away the legal Southern State's Governments, and replacing them with military occupation, with all Confederate Veterans deprived of their citizenship.

Down comes the Northern rabble, and joining with the semi-civilized Negroes takes control of the South, and the 14th Amendment is declared ratified. Most historians recognized this Amendment as being grossly unjust.

And to finish it off you offer the opinions of Norman "Welfare State" Thomas. If this man's philosophies were followed our government would be in the Kremlin.

Wherever this "hill" is that you are doing your "viewing" from it must be enveloped with fog, because your knowledge of historical events is almost totally lacking.

TOM TURNIPSEED

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

It seems to me that one of the biggest dangers of big-time athletics is a lack of identity with the University by so many of the boys who play football. I sat in Kenan Stadium on Saturday, and aside from the final score, I enjoyed the game when it was a matter of watching the single wing power displayed by the Tennessee team.

But what did dismay me was the lack of spirit shown by too many members of the Carolina team. With the exception of a handful of players, led by Captain Buddy Payne, there seemed to be little or no indication of giving their all on the part of the team. It was always my understanding that when a player put on a uniform and went out on the field to play a game, he did so with the idea of doing his best. That was, and is, all that can be asked of him. Like a good many people here in Chapel Hill, I don't ask for an undefeated season, nor do I leave the stadium until the final whistle has blown. But I do think that when a player represents a university, he ought to play the very best he knows how; for the other members of the team, for the school and the student body, as well as for his own sense of personal pride.

Why, then, this lack of spirit? Is it because some of the players have no genuine pride in the school which they represent? That they might just as well be playing for Podunk U.? Is their attitude really what it seems—that it is not a question of what can I do for my school, but rather what can be done for me? Is it a question of their feeling that as long as they get free schooling, free books, free bed and board that it doesn't matter where they get it? Or whose colors they are wearing?

This is not intended in any way as a criticism of Coach Jim Tatum. He was hired to coach football, and that is precisely what he is doing. Presumably, every member of the football team is there because he wants to play football. But the players have no cause for complaint about lack of school spirit among the students, when, with a few notable exceptions, here is virtually no Carolina spirit on the football field. And unless these players identify themselves with the University and its traditions, then that lack of spirit that we witnessed last Saturday will prevail.

MARY ROBERTS

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Godmother Gamet: Muddled Morals

Gail Godwin

Cheer up, all you little rainclouds and professional worriers, for deal old Gail Godmother is going to bring you some Carolina funny fables.

At Saturday's game, amid undercurrents of "Will we lose to Tennessee," and "Is Tatum the father of Tatumism," one couple was oblivious to it all. A boy and a girl sat very close together in Kenan Stadium eating peanuts and arguing very seriously over something.

"But, honey, I know it is."

"But, darling, it couldn't be."

"Sugar, believe me, it IS."

Closer eavesdropping revealed that they were disputing over whether the Jones' Sausage streamer being pulled through the air was the length of the football field. He said it was. She said it wasn't, otherwise how could it look the same size as twenty yards of the football field. He patiently explained that things looked smaller in the air and told her to compare the size of the airplane with the Jones' Sausage streamer. He also gave her a melting look with this explanation. She melted and they went back to watching the game.

Moral of this fable: Appearances are deceiving —even at football games.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This week's J-53 lab assignment was a wedding story. It was sort of an unusual wedding story, but the bride still wore a dress and the dress still had to be described in the conventional, gushy way.

The girls made out fine, but the boys did not fare quite so well. Upon being told that the bride wore a waltz-length gown, one male protestor exclaimed:

"Holy Cow! What in heck is a waltz length gown and why do we have to put that in?

A dainty little J-53 powderpuff informed the dumb one that waltz-length dresses were dresses that hit just below the calf of a female limb.

His utterance indicated disgust.

The next fact, that the bride's dress was "tulle over tafetta" became rather distorted. One male version said "she wore a pull-over tafetta skirt."

Moral of this fable: There are some things girls can do better than boys; there are other things boys can do better than girls. Writing wedding stories is not one of these things.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As your poor old Godmother passed Bynum Hall today, a bundle of newspapers flew out of the window and crashed to the ground. The crash was immediately followed by a second. Not only is some subversive group around here trying to crush unsuspecting students with falling limbs, but also this group is trying to educate the masses by seeing that newspapers get into their heads one way or another.

Moral of this fable: A newspaper in the head is worth two on the ground.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The dean of awards recently received a letter from an interested citizen who was commending a student of the university. "He comes from an outstanding family and is rushing for one of the campus fraternities—Phi Beta Kappa, I believe," said the letter in effect.

Moral of the story: A rushing Phi Bete is seldom late.

MORE READERS:

Name-Calling & Back-Biting?

Editor:

Sunday's Daily Tar Heel was certainly a far cry from the usual "back-biting, name-calling" routine. It seems like we have suddenly turned our interests to the Hungarian freedom fighters; even alcohol and commericialism were discussed a little.

I ask: "What has happened to ten gallon-headed Jim Tatum?" Dr. Hedgpeth even disappeared from print. Editor Bass, now is the time to defend yourself, not your rights.

Miss Godwin, as a member of your edit staff, wrote a wonderful piece of propaganda Sunday, "Free Opinion on Recall." My dear Miss Godwin, who are these selfish opportunists to whom you refer?

And Tarheels, did you get a good look at the Readers' Repository? It has everything from Voltaire to a former associate of the Tar Heel. Isn't all this wonderful? Now our beloved editor can blast any and everyone he chooses. Perhaps we could change the paper's name to the "Daily Blaster."

Maybe someday Editor Bass will write a book that will earn him millions—*Name Calling Made Easy.* It is my humble opinion that he is well qualified for this chore.

Freedom of the press covers a lot of territory. And it is a little like candy. Too much of it seems to make one sick. I am definitely not inferring that Editor Bass is sick, but I do think he has had just about enough candy.

JOHN WHALEY
210 RUFFIN

Rameses XXI

Can there be any doubt that the recall election attempt is obviously contrived by a political clique who would, should the recall be successful, use The Daily Tar Heel to their best advantage.

How else could petition-weilder Wally Kuralt guarantee that *only* one other candidate would enter the race against the present editor, should the recall movement gain enough strength from the unsuspecting? Unless Kuralt and Co. were manipulating the whole move for political reasons, how would he know that only one other candidate planned to enter any abominable recall race???

In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

appearance in federal court in Raleigh on Jan. 27.

U. S. District Atty. Julian Gaskill told a newsman that since Flowers had appeared and posted bond federal authorities would not be concerned about his whereabouts until the January trial.

Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—The United Nations brushed aside today the threat of a Soviet boycott and called for new private talks aimed at breaking the disarmament deadlock.

By a thumping majority of 57 to 9 the 82-nation Political Committee approved a resolution calling for the U.N. subcommittee on disarmament to resume its negotiations with priority given to proposals by the western powers.

The Soviet Union failed to find any support outside its own bloc in opposing the proposal. Among the 15 nations abstaining were Syria, Yugoslavia, India, Egypt and other Arab nations. South Africa was absent.

TROPHY ORDERED

The University Club has announced that a duplicate Trophy has been ordered to cover the tie for winner of the homecoming display competition. There were three winners in the contest.

According to Dave Jones, vice president of the University Club, the three trophies will be presented to the winners at the same time.

GM's Slate

The only activity scheduled for Graham Memorial today is: English Department Reception, 4-6 p.m., Main Lounge.

Covering The Campus

STUDENT-FACULTY DIRECTORY

Ingrid Clay and Melvin Hipps, co-editors of the 1957-58 Student-Faculty Directory, announced today that the new edition of that publication will be available to students the middle of next week. Every effort has been made to make the directory as accurate as possible. Copies will be on sale in the lobby of the YMCA building. The price per copy is 35c.

EXECUTIVE PROGRAM

The Executive Program sponsored by the UNC School of Business Administration will begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue through Saturday in Carroll Hall.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TRACK MEET

The UNC, South Carolina and Wake Forest track meet is scheduled for 11 a. m. in Fetzer Field today.

GMAB FREE FLICK

"King Solomon's Mines" (Color) will be shown tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall. This movie stars Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard Carlson.

UN SEMINAR

The UN Seminar in New York will be from Nov. 21st to 24th.

U.S. SATELLITE

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—(AP)—Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington business and financial analyst) said today he has learned that the United States will fire a preliminary space satellite next week, possibly as early as Tuesday.

He made the statement in deviating from his prepared talk before the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

Kiplinger, editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and Changing Times Magazine, said he couldn't disclose the source of his information.

Registration should be made as soon as possbile at the Y information Office.

JOHNSON AT NOTRE DAME

Prof. Guy B. Johnson of the UNC Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will take part in a symposium on "What America Stands For" at Notre Dame University on Friday.

He will deliver the Friday evening address on the subject of "Freedom, Equality, and Segregation."

Cut System Change Eyed

A change in the cut system's regulations on illnesses is being considered.

Student Body President Sonny Evans said yesterday that he will appoint a committee to act through the Chancellor's Cabinet and appear before the Faculty Committee on cuts to discuss a change.

Evans said a consideration of the regulations was forthcoming from the recent influenza crisis when UNC students were placed under the Honor System in reporting illnesses.

This committee will appear before the Faculty Committee at its first meeting in December.

North Carolina farmers will have $6.58 million in ACP funds in 1958.

Need Greater Than Supply

A greater demand for history teachers than the existing supply can satisfy is reported by Dr. Fletcher F. Green in the recently issued News Letter of the Department of History in UNC.

Thirty recent graduates were placed in new positions, the department chariman reports, but many requests were unfilled because graduates were not available. The UNC graduates took positions in North Carolina and 10 other states: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The News Letters reports the activities of the department faculty and alumni, as well as their extensive publications.

Grdauate students working in the department this year total 70, Dr. Green states, with 30 others having completed their course work, now engaged in research and preparation of these and dissertations.

"The total enrollment in history, graduate and undergraduate, is 1,880. More than 200 undergraduates are majoring in history," he reports, which shows a considerable increase over 1956 figures.

A large number of the graduate students hold non-University fellowships, including three Woodrow Wilson Fellows, four Southern Fellows, two Danforth Fellows, two foreign students on Fulbright Fellowships, one Leopold Shepp Foundation-Presbyterian Church U. S. A. Fellow.

Durham Sewage Plant Said Cause Of 'Glow'

While other people in the United States have been seeing Sputniks and other mysterious objects in the sky lately, Chapel Hill came up with its own whatnik, probably a not-nik Wednesday night.

Several UNC students reported seeing a mysterious red glow in the sky that split into two parts.

Another UNC student said he saw the same phenomenon in Durham — a red cloud in the general vicinity of the moon.

At the time he saw it, he was a short distance from the Durham sewage disposal plant. As he neared the plant, he saw that the red cloud resulted from a cloud of smoke rising from the plant.

This smoke cloud was illuminated by a red neon sign in front of Howard Johnson's restaurant.

UNC student Faul Rule was the first to report sighting the "red glow" Wednesday night from Chapel Hill.

Rule said he first thought he saw a glow from a fire in the northern sky, but noticed it didn't come down to the horizon like a fire glow.

An Orange County deputy sheriff who saw the glow from his car said he thought he heard a sound like the motors of a jet plane.

Henry Fulcher, Carolina student, said the red glow appeared to him "like the glow of neon lights."

Manhunt Follows Trail Of Cars Into Kentucky

RALEIGH, Nov. 7—(AP)—The search for a killer of two North Carolina highway patrolmen followed a trail of wrecked, stolen autos across Kentucky today. North Carolina police took down roadblocks, up since the Tuesday night slayings.

Kentucky police told the Charlotte News by telephone that they believed the killer afoot and injured in the Lancaster area of central Kentucky.

Bloodstains in the wrecked cars prompted the belief that the man was injured, police explained, as they searched farms in the area.

Focus of the biggest manhunt in North Carolina in 20 years had shifted to Chattanooga, Tenn., earlier today when the killer abandoned the powerful, black Oldsmobile the two North Carolina patrolmen stopped just before they were shot to death.

The car bore Pennsylvania license plates, reported stolen Monday night. Inside the vehicle, among luggage, weapons and ammunition, was a North Carolina license tag, also reported stolen.

Within 10 minutes after the slight, dark-complexioned killer left the Oldsmobile in a residential area, state, city and federal police started combing the area for him.

The trail shifted to Kentucky this morning, however, when officers found a 1957 Chrysler 300C, capable of 150 miles an hour, wrecked at Stanford, Ky. Stanford is 220 miles from Chattanooga, where the vehicle was reported stolen.

At Lancaster Ky., officers found another wrecked car, a Chevrolet reported stolen at Stanford, only 10 miles away. The vehicle was parked by an automobile agency from which another 1947 car, a Dodge, was stolen.

FREE FLICK

"King Solomon's Mines", starring Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard Carlson, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 p. m. in Carroll Hall, according to Mike Strong, chairman of the Free Films Committee of G.M.A.B.

Next Playmakers Show To Begin November 15

Light and laughable entertainment in the form of "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers in Memorial Hall, Nov. 15-17 at 8:30 p. m.

Sodsai Vanij-Vadhana, a native of Bangkok, Thailand, and Joe Dillard, of Greer, S. C., will provide the romantic interests in this comedy of occupied Okinawa.

Sodsai, as Lotus Blossom, will appear for the first time in a major Playmakers show . Members of the Department of Dramatic Art saw her last month as Estelle in "No Exis," a studio production.

She is, however, no stranger to the theater, having appeared as Harpagon in Moliere's "The Miser" and as Mrs. Knipp in "The Privy Council" with the drama group at Chulalongkorn University, Bankok. Sodsai is a graduate student in the DA Dept.

Joe Dillard will play the role of Capt. Fisby, to whom Lotus Blossom is given as a present. Fisby, who has bungled every task assigned to him before Tobiki, is determined that he can bring Western culture to the Okinawans, only to find himself being assimilated into the village life: kimona, getas, and all.

Tickets for "Teahouse of the August Moon" are available at the Playmakers' business office and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

A professional theatre group will present "The Rivalry," a new play by Norman Corwin, at Memorial Hall on Dec. 6.

Agnes Morehead, Raymond Massey, and Martin Gabel will star in this production.

IKE

(Continued from page 1)

tral pacific, called for launching of research rockets from six balloons floating at altitudes of about 100,000 feet.

(2) "The air-breathing Snark recently traveled over a guided course for 5,000 miles and was accurately placed on target." This is an Air Force guided missile, actually a form of pilotless bomber, officially described as having "intercontinental" range.

(3) "The Navy has in both oceans submarines which can rise to the surface and launch, in a matter of minutes, a missile carrying nuclear warhead."

In his address, Eisenhower spoke of "certain high-priority top-secret items that, for security reasons, I know you will not expect me to enumerate."

AT UNC

Students On Bridge

Pick up any bridge book and somewhere in it you will read that Blackwood is the most abused convention in bridge bidding.

Some beginning beliefs about Blackwood (all wrong) are: 1) you must bid Blackwood every time a slam is visualized; 2) all "4NT" bids are Blackwood; and 3) the Blackwood initiator has complete charge of the bidding everytime he starts the request for aces.

The hand:
Dealer—South; both vulnerable

NORTH
S 5 3 2
H K J 10 3 2
D A 7
C A 4 3

EAST	WEST
S Q 7 6 4	S A 9 8
H 7	H 8 5
D Q J 10 9 8 6	D K 5 4 3 2
C J 6	C 10 8 5

SOUTH
S K J 10
H A Q 9 6 4
D VOID
C K Q 9 7 2

THE BIDDING:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1H	PASS	3H	PASS
4D	PASS	4H	PASS
4NT	PASS	5D!	PASS
6H	(ALL PASS)		

None of these beliefs are correrct.

Blackwood is bid only if they only problems are sheer number of first and second round controls (aces and kings) hled by partner and if the contract is safe at 5-odd over any negative resource by partner.

To illustrate the above point. Let us assume that the bidding infers that you and your partner have a good chance for slam in, say, clubs; but you only have one ace and must find two in your partner's hand to safely bid six. Do you use Blackwood? An emphatic no. If partner bids 5-diamonds, you will be extremely embarrassed; for you will have to bid six clubs even with two aces against you. And exactly this problem frequently exists when you are contemplating a minor suit slam. To handle such slam tries, you should plan some other sequence, probably one involving cue bids, so that you learn what is necessary at lower levels.

Today's hand illustrates a subtle point in the use of Blackwood that few players are aware of. The use of Blackwood following one or more cue bids has a special modified meaning: it requests partner to name the number of aces in suits other than suits in which cue bids have been made.

Quite naturally South, with a revalued hand of 20-24 points (depending on which bridge book you read), contemplated slam in hearts. But he had a problem. If he initiated Blackwood directly, as most players are inclined to do, he will really be in a sweat if any response is forthcoming that shows only one or two aces. For South will simply have no way to know if the shown ace or aces includes the ace of diamonds; and if only one ace is shown, he therefore will be on a guess as to whether six are in the hand or not. If two are shown, he'll be sure of six, but he certainly will not have any way of knowing whether seven are there or not.

But today's South thought ahead and instead of barging wrecklessly into Blackwood, he cue bid his diamond void. North of course was able to infer his partner was void since he himself held the ace of diamonds. Were it not for his three worthless spades and the knowledge that South lacks the aces of spades (in cue-bidding one must cue bid his lowest suit with first round control; had South held the ace or a void in spades, he would prefer a cue-bid of three spades to the actual cut bid of 4-diamonds which he made and which denied first round control of both spades and clubs), North might have been tempted to go along with the cue-bidding by a bid of 5-clubs himself. But North fears duplication in diamonds and feels he has pushed his values far enough, so he resignedly returned to the agreed trump suit by a bid of 4-hearts.

Now South can safely bid Blackwood, for partner must now show the number of aces held overlooking the diamond suit. North obediently supperesses his ace of diamonds and bids 5-diamonds to show one other ace.

Whether that ace is the ace of spades or the ace of clubs, South does not care. He has second round control in both suits and the combined point count suggest that slam is more than possible.

And only by truly sloppy play can South miss making his small heart slam.

There are many other subtleties to Blackwood which escape most players' reservoir of knowledge. We will take up these finer points from time to time - of Blackwood or other bidding conventions.

Unless you know exactly why you are bidding Blackwood, and unless you are prepared for every possible response by partner, don't use Blackwood.

On today's hand, for example, I would much rather hear South bid directly 6-hearts over his partner's three heart raise than to hear him immediately go into Blackwood. At least he would be conceding that he did not know how else to bid his hand, and even if the wrong aces are held by North, he has the chance that the opponents may get off to a bad lead and he may pull in his slam even though two aces are out against him.

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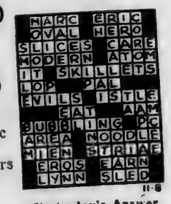
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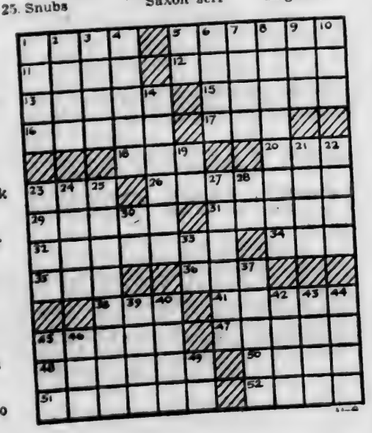
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crazes
5. Parisian criminal
11. Mine entrance
12. Flinch
13. Wheel hubs
15. A sprite (Shakespeare)
16. Salute
17. Know (Scot.)
18. Flatfish
20. Dove's call
23. Angel over the moon (myth.)
26. Early part of day
29. Living
31. Duck
32. Purplish-red
34. Before
35. Tree
36. Sick
38. Torrid
41. Not firm
45. Kind of rock
47. Commune (Belg.)
48. An expenditure
50. Ardor
51. Til
52. Withered (var.)

DOWN
1. Long tooth
2. Jewish month
3. Plunge into water
4. Spirited horse
5. Argent (sym.)
6. Apex
7. Land measure
8. Agree
9. Hasten
10. Old measure
14. Flower part
19. Fellow (slang)
21. Extraordinary person
22. Monster
23. Mother
24. Exclamation of sorrow
25. Snubs
27. Actually
28. Nickel (sym.)
30. Norse god
33. Asiatic palm
37. Canters
39. Bulging jar
40. Yankees, e.g.
42. Voided escutcheon
43. Scorch
44. Anglo-Saxon serf
45. Distress signal
46. Clamor
49. The (Old English)



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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tomorrow's Game Has Some Interesting Facets

Tomorrow's football battle between the Universities of North and South Carolina in Kenan Stadium should be an interesting one from several viewpoints.

First, will Jim Tatum be able to avenge a 14-0 defeat suffered at the hand of his protege Warren Giese in Columbia one year ago? Giese played under Tatum at Maryland and later assisted him there. The Tar Heel mentor would like to even the score with Giese and there's no better time than tomorrow.

Secondly, this game could mark the turning point in the season for the two clubs. The Gamecocks will bring a 3-3 record into the contest with Virginia, N. C. State and Wake Forest remaining on the schedule. A victory over the Tar Heels would give the Gamecocks a good chance of at least a 5-5 mark on the season, and perhaps even better.

Likewise, the Tar Heels need a victory to enhance their chances of a "break even" or "winning" season. The Tatummen have a 4-3 mark and games with Duke and Virginia remaining.

The Gamecocks will also offer an opportunity for Tatum to test his reserve power. Injuries to several key players have weakened the Tar Heels considerably. This should give the Carolina secondary manpower a test.

Another interesting sidelight will be the effect which television will have on attendance. With the game being aired from Baltimore to Miami, via television, chances are the crowd will be greatly reduced.

Physical Status Is Hard To Discern

The actual physical strength of the Tar Heels is as hard to predict as a grade on a multiple choice quiz. First it seemed that the Tar Heels would be without the services of halfbacks Jim Schuler, Emil DeCantis and Don Coker. Now it seems that the trio might be ready to go tomorrow.

Tatum, however, probably will not use anybody who is not in almost top physical condition. After the Gamecocks, the Tar Heels have a week layoff before going against Duke and it would be foolish to risk re-injuries against SC.

It is almost definite now that center Ron Koes will miss the South Carolina game since Tatum has moved senior end Jim Jones over to the pivot spot. Behind Jones will be Bill Hardison and Dick Need.

Students To Be Represented On Committee

The students will be represented on the Coaches Committee from now on.

At the monthly meeting of the Athletic Council Wednesday night, a proposal by Student Body Prexy, Sonny Evans was approved to have student representation on the Coaches Committee whose function it is to interview, review, approve and recommend new coaching contracts and new coaches.

"We all feel very gratified and pleased with the decision of the Athletic Council to allow students to participate in the selection of our coaches," Evans said. "We feel that it is important to have all three groups (faculty, alumni and students) represented on the committees appointed by the Athletic Council."

Evans said that the student representative would be chosen from the student members of the Athletic Council which includes himself, Daley Goff (Monogram Club President) and Wayne Bishop, Carolina Athletic Assn. head.

Sports Calendar, Social Calendar Conflict

It's a shame that Germans weekend should fall on the busiest weekend of the season on the Carolina sports front, or vice versa.

This afternoon, the Carolina soccer team plays Maryland in a very important ACC match, the freshman football team makes its first appearance on home soil against Virginia and both the varsity and freshman track team will be in action at home.

Naturally, the crowd at all of these events will be sparse. The concert is scheduled for 3:30, and this makes it practically impossible to divide one's time.

Incidentally, all of the aforementioned teams are doing well this season. The Carolina minor sports program is always strong, although support is, more often than not, very poor.

How's This For An Average?

There's a good chance that South Carolina halfback Haywood King holds a sizable lead in the "kickoff returns" department in the nation. His average is 82.0—but there's one hitch, he's only made one return.

The Wake Forest Deacons should finally win themselves a ball ball game this weekend when they entertain Virginia Tech in Winston-Salem. This will be the seventh bid to crack the win column for the Deacs.

Buck Freeman, Frank McGuire's able basketball assistant, will be on hand at Fort Bragg Sunday for a service basketball clinic. McGuire was scheduled to appear but had to forego the clinic due to other commitments.

South Carolina backers are singing the praises of a Fayetteville native named Corky Gaines. Gaines is a defensive middle guard who SC Sports Publicist, Bob Isbell says "is most often seen in the presence of opposing backfieldmen on a Saturday afternoon."

Barnstorming Tour Set

New York Yankees will barnstorm home from spring training with the Philadelphia Phillies in April in a departure from usual Yankee policy.

Normally the Yanks play several minor league clubs in their home parks on the way back to New York from their St. Petersburg, Fla. base.

With the departure of the Dodgers for Los Angeles, the Phillies will take over the usual home-and-home weekend series before opening day. The Phils will play at Yankee Stadium Saturday, April 12 and the Yanks will visit Philadelphia Sunday, April 13. The Yanks will close their training camp April 4 and will start their tour with manager Mayo Smith's Phillies April 5 at Jacksonville.

Quigg Injured

Carolina basketball center Joe Quigg sustained a knee injury last night in an intra-squad scrimmage in Woollen Gym. Quigg was shouldered from the court. Trainer John Lacey said right after the incident that it was too early to determine the extent of the injury.

A crowd of about 500 saw last year's varsity defeat the current sophomores 83-82 in a thriller.

Booters In Big Battle Here Today

By JIM PURKS

The Carolina varsity soccer team will face its biggest test of the year here today when it encounters always - powerful Maryland at 3 p. m. on Fetzer Field.

When the Tar Heels take the field against the Terps they will be facing a team whose predecessors have set a torrid pace in the record books.

Maryland has won the soccer championship in the Atlantic Coast Conference ever since the conference was started. Even more impressive, a University of Maryland soccer team has never been beaten or tied by an ACC rival.

NOT DAZZLED

Coach Marvin Allen's Tar Heels, however, are up for today's game, and are not to be dazzled by the record books. Allen's squad has been waiting for this game since practice started on Monday, September 16

The spirit of the team was exemplified by one member of the team who had printed and posted early in the year a painted sign in the team's locker section saying, "This is the year to beat Maryland!"

FULL STRENGTH

Currently holding a 2-1 record, the Tar Heels will be at full strength for today's clash with the Terps.

Defensively, the team has been boosted by the return of right fullback Dave Corkey, who has been out of the lineup for over three due to illness. Corkey was able to play in Tuesday's 2-0 win over Davidson College and was one big reason for the team's fine defensive showing.

Ted Youhanna, who was injured in the left leg last week, also was back in the lineup Tuesday at left fullback.

SWITCH PAID OFF

A defensive switch paid off for Coach Allen in the Davidson game, and he'll try the same for the Maryland contest. Allen switched Bob Borden, who had been center fullback in the team's first two games, to the left halfback slot.

In the vacated center fullback position, Allen put his sturdy sophomore star, Hugh Goodman. Both Borden and Goodman excelled at their new positions.

The team's hustling captain, Bill Blair, will be at the right halfback position and work along with Borden. Backing the defense up will be goalie Jim Rattay, who has gained two shutouts in the three games played so far this year.

Sophomore whiz Mike Thompson, playing the center forward position, will lead the Tar Heels' forward line against Maryland. Thompson is the team's leading scorer, booting in six of the team's total of eight goals.

Along with Thompson will be insides Ted Smith and Tom Rand. Smith scored the other two goals for the Tar Heels in September's 3-0 victory over Roanoke College.

Duke - Navy Battle Billed A 'Humdinger'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (AP) — You can take the rival coaches' words for it that the Navy-Duke football game Saturday in Memorial Stadium should be a humdinger.

Each coach tabs the other team as the best opponent so far this season.

"Duke is by far the best team to face us," says Coach Eddie Erdelatz, whose Navy team knocked off undeated Notre Dame last Saturday, 20-6. "They're way ahead on talent."

"We thought before the season that Navy would be the best team in the country and think it's not far from that now," replies Coach Bill Muray of Duke, beaten for the first time by Georgia Tech last week.

There should be no slackening of pace throughout the game since the rival coaches harp on the other's depth in personnel. And that the other felow's "boys are the biggest."

Going by the listed weights, the two lines should be on an even keel with each averaging 207 pounds. Duke will have a decided edge in backfield weights, particularly if Navy halfback Ned Oldham's sore leg keeps him on the bench for the second straight week.

Ronnie Bernece will start instead and he weighs only 146 pounds. And if Dick Dagampat is able to start, the Navy fullback will weigh only 165 pounds.



TAR BABY QUARTERBACK — Ex-Durham High School star, Russ Hollers will be calling signals for the Carolina Tar Babies when they go against the Virginia freshmen this afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Hollers has been the number one QB all season.

FROSH ALSO RUN

Runners In Three-Team Meet This Afternoon

By DAVE WIBLE

Well on the road towards repeating as ACC champions Carolina's undefeated cross country team will go after victories number five and six this afternoon when it plays host to the harrier squads of South Carolina and Wake Forest at 4 p. m. on Fetzer Field.

The freshman squads of Carolina and Wake Forest will compete in a dual meet at the same time.

The Tar Heels have had victories over Clemson, Virginia, in dual meets; and Duke and Tennessee in a triangular meet, so far this season, while sickness forced meets with Maryland and Wake Forest to be canceled.

Probably the greatest competition for the Tar Heels will be from Bill Medlin, of the Deacs, and Billy Latham of the Gamecock. Medlin has been the pace setter for Wake Forest all season and Latham ,who finished eighth in the ACC last year, has held the same honor for South Carolina.

The Carolina squad will field one of the top distance running quartets in the nation. Wayne Bishop, who set a new course record at Clemson this year, has led the pack followed by the team's captain Everet Whatley, middle-distance star Dave Scurlock, and up and coming sophomore Cowles Liipfert. These four have seen few heels in ACC competition this year.

Rounding out that Carolina squad will be Alex Coffin, Jim Hunter, Doug Henderson, and Fick Authur. Sophomore Joe Friedberg is still out of competition with a sprained ankle.

The squad has had its progress hampered for the past month by flu, but it looks like that is all over now and that they can resume working all out towards the ACC championship coming up Nov. 19.

The freshman holding a 1-2 record have not had the success of their brothers but have been steadily improving during the year. The outstanding men on the squad are



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FIRST HOME GAME:

Freshman Gridders Play Host To Virginia Today

By ROSTY HAMMON

Today, for the first time this season, the Carolina freshman football team will play before the home crowd in Kenan Stadium against the Virginia frosh in a game scheduled for 2 p. m.

The Tar Babies will be out to improve on their 2-1 record and according to Coach Bud Carson, the team will go into the game better prepared then it has been all season. Probably the only doubtful position today will be fullback, where the top three men are hampered by injuries.

Alex Rice has an injured knee, Frank Riggs is bothered by a knee injury, and Caroll Carpenter sustaind a shoulder injury in scrimmage this week. This will probably place the starting position on the shoulders of Jim Graham or Dick Detanna.

Otherwise, the team is generally sound after the flu epidemic nearly wrecked the squad two weeks ago.

LOST TO WOLFLETS

For the season, the Tar Babies have whipped Maryland 14-7 in the season opener, lost to State 33-19 in the midst of the flu epidemic, and bounced back to edge Wake Forest 14-13.

Defense won the Maryland game for the Tar Babies, as again and again they stopped the Terps inside their own 20, then broke the game open with long downfield drives. State's veteran-loaded team just walked over the flu weakened Tar Babies. An extra point decided the most thrilling game of the year, as the Tar Heel yearlings nudged the Baby Deacs 14-13.

DARK HORSE TEAM

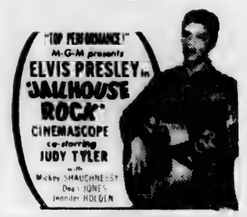
Virginia's freshman are reportedy a darkhorse team and by the only comparison of scores, dropped a 20-6 verdict to N. C. State. Coach Carson thought the Cavalier frosh played an inspired game against the Wolflets and the Tar Baby coach looks for plenty of trouble.

The probable starting lineup for the Tar Babies includes Mike Greenday and Bob Campbell at the ends, Bill Crabtree and Jim Shumate at the tackles, Rip Hawkins and Jim Joy at the guards, and Tom Cabe at center. In the backfield, Russ Hollers will start at quarterback, Sonny Folckomer and Lenny Beck at the halves and Jim Graham or Dick Detanna at fullback.

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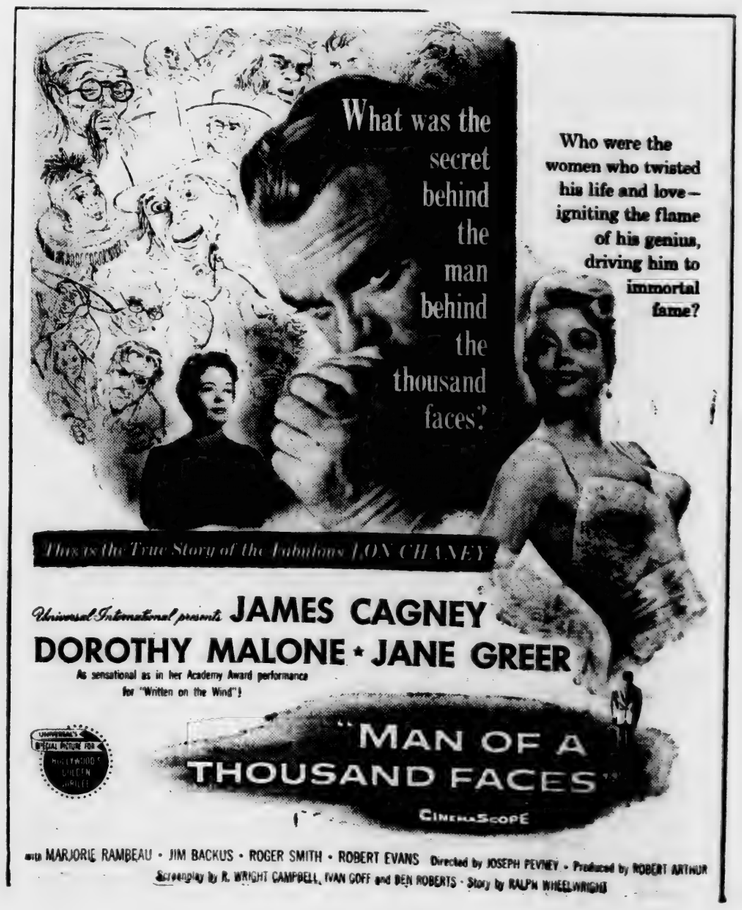
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Scattered showers east portion in morning. Windy and turning colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 44 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

BOWELS
The Soviet's got trouble there says the old ed on page two . . .

BUSHY COOK AND RAMESES

They're A Part Of Carolina

MARY MOORE MASON

"Who's that man down there with the beard, leading that big goat around on the field," said the sweet young import at one of the football games this year.

"That," said her date patiently, "is Bushy Cook and Rameses, the mascot of the school."

Bushy Cook and Rameses are to be seen at most of the UNC football games and are always noticed and commented on.

For, indeed, who could help but notice them and comment on them.

However, little is actually known about the tall, wild-bearded farmer and the blue horned ram, the latest in a long succession of blue horned rams at UNC.

When asked a few years ago why he had let his beard grow so long and so wild, Bushy exploded a few popular myths. "I just let it grow for the hell of it," he said.

"Back in 1932—that's when Roosevelt came in, wasn't it?—well, that's when I started growing it," he said.

According to Bushy, his present job started when he went to a football game in 1946, and a photographer spotted him in the end zone and took a couple of novelty shots. Next day his picture was in the paper, and soon he was asked to take care of Rameses at the games.

One reason why so few people actually know so little about Bushy is that he lives a little off the beaten track, in fact on a 69 - acre farm outside Efland. However, Bushy has not always been a resident of Efland. He was born and raised in Haywood County. For the major part of his life he has worked in textile mills, being known now as one of the best men in the operation of a loom.

When the war broke out, Bushy took his family of seven to Connecticut, where the pay was better, and they all got jobs up there. After the war they had made a considerable amount of money and decided to move near Efland where Bushy's folks had bought a small farm.

Rameses is not kept at Bushy's farm but at the farm of H. S. Hogan. Bushy has tried to take him to all the games since 1947. In 1954 Bushy went to Woman's College and was quoted as saying, "They all seemed to recognize me. They said that they were coming over for the game, and if Carolina won they were all going to have to give me a kiss. I guess I'll have to leave quick right after the game 'cause that'll be a heap of women a coming out of those stands at the end."

Rameses of the past have had a hard time of it. After the death of Rameses VII, the ram's keeper said "If you ask me what killed Rameses, I'd say those Duke students worried him to death last fall when they chased him around the pasture all night." According To Frankie Black, head cheerleader, the present ram is Rameses VIII.

One of the most colorful events in Bushy and Rameses' career is one of the Carolina-Notre Dame game, which was held in New York. At this time Bushy loaded Rameses in a trailer painted blue and white, decorated with 27 rebel flags and drove to New York.

During his brief stay he probably created more sensation than the town had ever seen. He is probably the only person in history to make four left turns in the heart of the great metropolis, and when he paraded the ram across Times Square he stopped traffic.

"The police," he said, "were going to put Rameses in the police station, but when they saw what the ram meant to the students they were afraid that he might be stolen so they put him in a kennel."

UNC Delegate Elected SSL Speaker Pro Tem

RALEIGH—The State Student Legislative assembly, convening here this weekend, acted with ususual solemnity in debate on bills and resolutions which came before it Thursday and Friday.

Thursday evening Dave Reid a Carolina delegate, was elected speaker pro tem of the senate, one of the most responsbile positions at the assembly.

Also Thursday evening Charlie Dean of the Carolina delegation introduced a bill to provide for repeal of North Carolina obscenity statutes. Joel Fleischman of UNC spoke of present obscenity statutes as an abridgement of free speech.

Fleischman said he does not feel it was the right of any one state "to impose a public morality."

Friday morning, Duke Women's College introduced its resolution that all states' laws and constitutional stipulations on prohibition of inter-marriage between the races be repealed.

After considerable debate this resolution was overwhelmingly passed in both the house and senate.

Other resolutions and bills were:

1. A resolution restricting traffic laws in North Carolina, defeated in the House 51-50.

2. A bill by State College to legalize prostitution in North Carolina was defeated.

3. A bill to legalize euthanasia, introduced by N. C. State College at Durham, was defeated.

4. A resolution commending Governor Hodges, sponsored by Catawba College, failed in the Senate but passed overwhelming in the House.

Friday evening Joel Fleischman of the UNC delegation presented UNC's major bill, a resolution commending the action of Gov. Orval Faubus in connection with the Little Rock school integdration crisis.

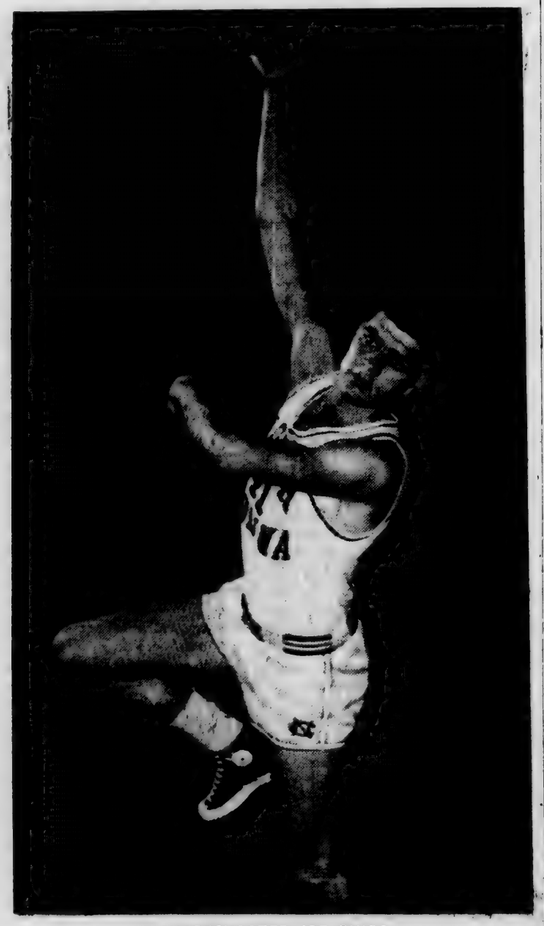
Knee Injury Sidelines Joe Quigg For Season

The Carolina basketball team received a tremendous blow yesterday when it was learned that number one center Joe Quigg will be out for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury sustained in an intra-squad scrimmage Thursday night.

Dr. Hedgepeth, head physician at the infirmary, said yesterday that "Quigg will undergo surgery this morning for a fracture of the right tibia which extends into the knee joint. Consequently," Hedgepeth said, "Joe will be forced to miss the basketball season."

Coach Frank McGuire had said earlier in the day that he was afraid that Quigg's injury was much more serious than at first thought. "They are the things which happen to a team after a big season," McGuire said. "We got lots of good breaks last year, and now we're having some bad ones." McGuire was not available for comment after it had been definitely confirmed that Quigg would miss the season.

The mishap occurred in a scramble for a rebound, as Quigg was knocked back and collided with sophomore Lee Schaffer and fell on the knee.



SHARPSHOOTER JOE QUIGG

Trip To Moon Said Possible

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)—Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, today said a trip to the moon is possible—if the American people decide they want to spend tremendous sums of money for such a project.

He took part in a symposium at the Southwest Research Institute's conference on "Science in the Next Decade."

Dr. Waterman said the trip would take 10 hours, and the first trip could be a landing or simply circling the moon and returning.

"If we want to beat the Russians to the moon, do we want to do so badly enough to spend the millions of dollars that might instead profitably be invested in a half dozen other promising lines of scientific inquiry?" he asked.

Dr. Waterman said that under conditions as we now know them, flights to the two nearest planets, Venus and Mars, would take years rather than hours.

"Thousands or millons of years would be required under present conditions to travel to any of the stars," the scientist declared. "Even if we could travel at the fastest speed known—that of light— 186,000 miles per second."

Waterman said Russia's first in the launching of Sputik was a major disappointment to American scientists, but he cautioned against "A hasty and ill-considered effort to right the situation" that would "turn things upside down."

UNC, Birds Meet In Rival Contest

UP Party Leaders Predict Success

Chairman Says Unit Confident

University Party Chairman Harry Braxton said today his political unit is looking forward to Tuesday's campus-wide elections "with full confidence."

In a pre-election statement issued here, he said UP officials are predicting "broad success" in the vote to fill key judicial, legislative and class posts on the UNC campus.

Election day will get underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday to fill positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, Student Legislature, Student Council, and freshman, sophomore and junior class offices.

In naming candidates for the offices, Braxton said, UP has "applied high standards" in determining whom to nominate for the posts.

"It is my sincere belief that these candidates will most closely reflect your opinions and feelings simply because they have been nominated by a large cross-section of the student body," he added.

Braxton said that as election day approaches, UP "asks the students to closely look at our outstanding slate of candidates for both the class offices and student legislature."

"We can faithfully promise that if our candidates are elected they will work dilligently and realistically toward fulfilment of student government needs and will incessantly work to improve student government by reflecting accurately student opinion."

Evans Delays Signing Bill

Student Body President Sonny Evans has delayed signing the bill which will pay off the $451.06 debt incurred by the Tarnation, former campus humor magazine.

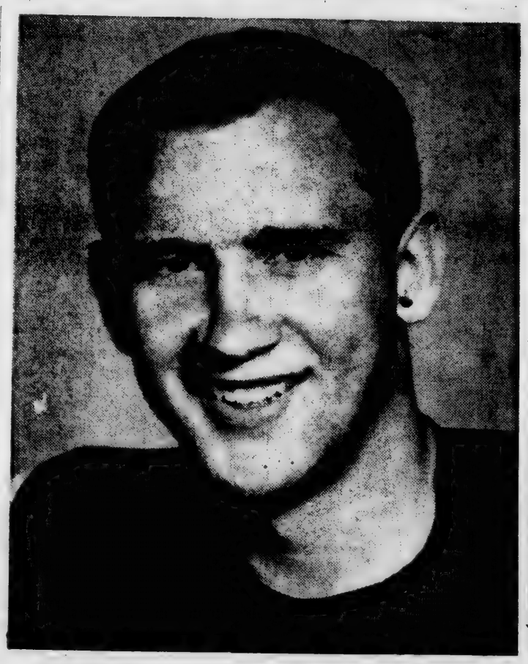
Evans said he was investigating the background of the Tarnation to see if there is any legal justification for the legislation.

He said he was going to check with the printshop which the money is owed to determine the nature of the debt and to get an itemized accounting for it.

Evans was unavailable for a statement concerning what action is planned on the bill. He stated that he was "undecided" as to just what action would be taken. He is presently conferring with party officials concerning the proposal.

The bill was introduced in the Student Legislature two weeks ago by Ed Levy, UP. The proposal was passed in last week's legislative meeting, but against Student Party opposition.

If the bill is not signed or vetoed by Nov. 11, it will become law.



NEW POSITION—Carolina's former end Jim Jones will get his first crack of the year at center today against South Carolina. Jones played some at center in 1955. He has been switched due to the injury of Ron Koes and Jim Davis, the Tar Heel's number one and two pivot men.

Joint Di-Phi Meeting To Debate Bass Ouster

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Philanthropic Literary Society and Dialectic Senate, in a joint-session Monday at 8 p. m., will debate a bill "approving the removal of the present editor by the process of recall."

The two organizations will meet in Phi Hall on the top floor of New East; Gerry Boudreau, President of the Dialectic Senate, will preside at the meeting.

The bill charges in the "whereas clauses" that "in the past Neil Bass has shown evidence of being an incompetent employee of the Student Body;

"The aforementioned editor of the Daily Tar Heel has made statements which could be interpreted as libelous concerning the conduct of the head football coach and the head physician of the student infirmary;

"He has ignored available facts concerning the Asian Flu situation at Carolina;

"He has ignored a minimum of two invitations to be present at conference in the Chancellor's office; and

"He has failed to organize his staff as an efficient and smoothly-operating unit."

The bill was written by Representative Don Gray of the Phi.

Jess Stribling, president pro tem of the Phi, said that all people concerned in the issue of the recall have been invited to attend. The meeting is also open to the public.

Commenting on the bill, Editor Neil Bass said he was surprised at "the negative tone of the bill." He said he would try to attend the meeting if possbile in order to defend his position against this "negativism."

In 1956 a joint session of the Di and Phi failed, by a vote of 76-23, to pass a bill to remove Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, then co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Poster Damage Code Violation

Students were reminded yesterday that it is an honor code offense to destroy, mutilate or tear down campaign posters. This reminder came from Leon Holt, member of the Elections Board.

Holt also urged all members of the Election Board to attend the meeting of the board to be held in Graham Memorial Monday at 2 p. m. "The business that must be attended to at this meeting is urgent," he said.

Concerning expense accounts for candidates in the fall elections, Holt said that these must be submitted to the Student Government Office no later than 6 p. m. Monday.

"This account must be a complete, itemized, signed statement of all campaign expenditures," he said.

Tar Heel–S.C. Contest Will Have TV Audience

By BILL KING

A couple of old Southern gridiron rivals will carry their exploits onto the verdant Kenan Stadium turf here this afternoon, and the 2 o'clock kickoff should commence an interesting Atlantic Coast Conference struggle to be viewed by about 25,000 fans plus a large home television audience.

It's the Greater Universities of North and South Carolina in the 33rd renewal of a series which had its inception back in 1903. Since then, the North has built up a tremendous edge of 22-6-4. But last season, the Gamecocks leveled a 14-0 shutout at Jim Tatum's warriors.

It should be a battle of the avengers as both teams suffered losses last week, and both need a victory today in order to shoot for a winning season. Last week mighty Tennessee smote down the Tar Heels, 35-0 and Maryland edged by South Carolina, 10-6.

The Tar Heels (4-3) hold victories over Clemson, Miami, Navy and Wake Forest and have lost to Maryland, N. C. State and Tennessee. The Gamecocks (3-3) have beaten Wofford, Texas and Furman, while losing to Clemson, Duke and Maryland.

Injuries will take some of the luster off this afternoon's contest, as both teams are below par physically. The Tar Heels will probably miss the services of halfback Don Coker, guard Jack Lineberger and center Ron Koes in addition to several other second unit men. It now appears that backs Jim Schuler and Paul DeCantis will be starting.

The flu-bitten Gamecocks are reportedly in only "average" physical condition with a host of "doubtfuls" making a starting lineup hard to predict.

The game will bring together a couple of coaches who should know each other pretty well by this time. Warren Giese, head man at SC now, once played and coached under Tatum at Maryland — This was only three years ago. Tatum would like a little revenge for the South Carolina victory last season and Giese would like to continue his mastery over his old boss.

The oddsmakers call it a toss up. Both teams are capable of busting loose with tremendous offensive power, but nobody wants to venture a guess just who will be on the long end of the count this afternoon.

The Gamecocks are a running ball club, and rightly so because they have a couple of halfbacks named King Dixon and Alex Hawkins who compare favorably with any backfield duo in the country.

The probable starting lineups:

Pos.	USC	UNC
LE	Derrick	Payne
LT	D. Rogers	Pall
LG	Weston	Swearingen
C	L. Rogers	Jones
RG	Addison	Furjanic
RT	Kompara	Blazer
RE	Beall	Turlington
QB	Spears	Cummings
LH	Dixon	Schuler
RH	Hawkins	Goff
FB	Johnson	Gaca

These are the two men the Tar Heels will have to watch closest. Both can do about everything with a football, but their forte is moving the leather along the ground.

South Carolina likes to use the option play, with the two aforementioned halfbacks doing the chunking. The loss of quarterback Bobby Bunch has weakened the quarterback slot, thus Giese makes little use of his other two signal-callers, Stan Spears and W. L. Strickland.

The Tar Heels, offensively, will again be counting on the potent running of such men as Schuler, DeCantis, Daley Goff and fullback Giles Gaca to blend with the capable pitching arm of sophomore quarterback, Jack Cummings. The ever-dangerous Cummings has handled the club admirably since he became the number one QB against Wake Forest two weeks ago.

Cummings, indeed, could make a lot of difference today. He has

See TARHEELS page 4

Bands To Add Color At Game

Saturday will be a colorful day on the campus of the nation's first state university. In addition to the North Carolina-South Carolina football contest, termed by one newspaper as the "Clash of the Wrecks," the day will mark the 16th anniversary of High School Band Day.

A total of 60 high school marching bands, all in colorful uniform, will add to the spectacle of the half time show in Kenan Stadium. Imagine yourself sitting in one of the stadium seats with over 4,000 performers in uniforms of various shades of Red, Green, Blue, Yellow, etc., stretched out on the green turf below.

Miss Kathyrn Siphers, Director of the Drexel N. C. High School Band, will be the guest conductor. She will lead the massed bands in a program especially arranged by Herbert W. Fred, director of UNC band. Her bands have consistently won superior ratings in state contests.

The program will include: "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," "Dixie," "God Of Our Fathers," a novelty arrangement of "Working On The Railroad," and the two university alma maters.

The UNC Marching Band will add further color to one of the fall's biggest weekends when they present "A Salute To Carolina Industries" before the game begins. It is an abridged version of the show the band presented at the Maryland game. Be sure to be in your seat by 1:40 p.m.

Suspect Freed In 2 Shootings

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP)—Robert Terry Jr. of Norman, N. C., said today the man being held here was not the motorist he saw shoot a North Carolina highway patrolman to death last Tuesday night.

Terry told police he hitchhiked a ride with the gunman before the man shot Highway Patrolman Wister Lee Reece, 39, near Ellerbe. Terry was brought here today by three North Carolina state police officers to check the identity of a man who gave his name as Kenneth Combs, 24, of Cincinnati.

Meanwhile, police at Bristol, Tenn., were holding a 27-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., man for identification in connection with the slayings. Authorities said the man, being held without charge, was picked up as a hitchhiker. They said the arresting officer noted a resemblance between the man and a description of the killer issued by North Carolina authorities.

Kentucky state police continued a farm-to-farm search for a man who abandoned two cars in Central Kentucky yesterday. One of the cars was abandoned near Stanford, Ky., and another, this one wrecked at Lancaster.

Police believe the driver of these wrecked cars was the same man who killed Reece, and an hour later shot to death another patrolman, J. T. Brown, near Sanford.

Combs was not freed immediately. He was unable to pay a $25 fine in police court for vagrancy and loietering today. These were the only charges which had been filed against him since his arrest yesterday.

Events Elsewhere In The World

Acceptance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(AP)—The White House reported today an immediate and gratifying acceptance of President Eisenhower's plans for a scientific big push to overtake Russia in satellite and missiles.

And a White House caller, Sen. Bridges (R-NH), supplied a guess at what it will cost: one or two billion dollars a year extra.

Two billions would just about equal what it cost to develop the first atomic bomb back in World War II. It would almost double the amount now being spent on missiles—2¼ billion dollars this fiscal year.

But Bridges, even though he is usually counted among the economy demanders in Congress, predicted Congress will appropriate whatever is needed to get the job done.

Tornadoes

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 8—(AP)—Vicious tornadoes, their oncoming rush cloaked in thunder and rain, suddenly lashed out at four southern states last night and today, leaving 12 dead, more than a hundred injured, hundreds homeless.

The total damages easily will reach several million dollars.

Alexandria, a city of 40,000 in central Louisiana, absorbed most of the fury. Three died in that area. Louisiana recorded four other deaths, Texas had three and Mississippi two.

A baby twister also struck Selma, Ala. but no one was injured.

Sputnik Each Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(AP)—The head of the U. S. satellite program said today "I wouldn't be surprised" if the Russians launch a sputnik each month until the end of 1958.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard, also told a news conference he expects an extra push for his own program for the administration's new emphasis on missiles and science.

But he didn't change previous estimates that the United States will first get a test baby moon up next month and a full-fledged satellite in March.

Peasant Boy Khrushchev And Bowel Disruption . .

"The Soviet Union is an empire, not a country. And the fact should be remembered . . . The time may come sooner than we expect when the Soviet Union, presenting herself as a satisfied and 'progressive' land, will make approaches to the United States, as one anti-imperial power to another. What will America answer?"—Edward Crankshaw in the Atlantic magazine.

In all the hullabaloo of Russia's celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution's 40th anniversary, Russian technological progress and other various and sundry Soviet advances, the situation in the Soviet bowels has been all but overlooked.

Russia—contrary to the flashy psychological - propagandistic hodge-podge propounded by snaggle-toothed peasant boy Nikita Khrushchev—has always been plagued with internal difficulties which inevitably result in periodical purges.

De-Stalinization, de-Malenkovization and the recent de-Zhukovization all emphasis the tremendous bellyache of power-struggle which constantly harass Soviet bowels.

And the Soviet Union has many other difficulties which would make the ordinary country's internal organs roll in agitation.

Russian enslavement and exploitation of Caucasus, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Transcaucasia have not made the population of these Russian-dominated provinces homogeneous Soviet disciples.

And enslavement of Poland, Czechoslavakia, East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, half of Austria, Albania and for a short time, Yugoslavia have not necessitated that these puppet states become unquestioning and unified divisions of the Soviet Empire.

The downfall of the Soviet Union—we feel and hope—will come from within. Already admirable demonstrations of freedom-seeking from Poland and Hungary have caused speculators to prognosticate that they may become another Yugoslavia—a fissure in the Soviet organizational scheme.

Secretary of State Seward ventured somewhat clairvoyantly in 1861:

"Russia and America may remain good friends until, each having made the circuit of half the globe in opposite directions, they shall meet each other in the regions where civilization first began" (China).

There definitely is an impending crisis. And there are indications that the crisis and conflagration may come in the Middle East—rather than in Seward's speculated China.

If such a conflagration does occur—and heaven forbid that such annihilation should doom mankind to oblivion—, we question whether Russia can present a unified front in combat. We should most definitely hope not.

In short, we feel that the name—Soviet Union—is most misleading. We do not feel that Russia is unified, and we hope that the Godless tyranny of Communism will meet its ignominious defeat from its bowels rather than from external forces..

Racial Amalgamation & Civil Liberties Limits

The State Student Legislature's passage of a resolution urging repeal of all state statutes prohibiting inter-marriage must be taken with a large economy-size grain of salt.

The resolution was introduced by the Duke Women's College delegation and has successfully passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Legal prohibition of racial inter-marriage may, in a sense, be a curtailment of civil liberties. But there are definite merits to laws which prohibit what may become wholesale racial amalgamation and miscegenation.

The element-time—is a panacea for many things and helps to iron out many knotty problems. Time—gradualism—in the integration-segregation crisis is an all-necessary element.

And limitations on civil liberties may be somewhat necessary—with the current integration antipathy being what it—as far as prohibition of racial inter-marriage is concerned.

SSL delegates should have looked long and hard before passage of the resolution.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Executive & Politics

We wonder if student government's executive is playing party politics with the legislature-passed bill to defray debts incurred by the now defunct Tarnation magazine.

President Sonny Evans refused to make a statement on his threatened veto of the bill until he conferred with "party leaders."

The measure was passed through the University Party's Student Legislature majority. And now the Student Party's banner-carrier Evans threatens a veto.

We definitely feel the measure has merits. Student government can hardly enhance its prestige by allowing closely-tied organizations to pile up and refuse to pay expenditures.

A law passed and enacted last year prohibits student government organizations from overspending their allocated budgets, under penalty of prosecution by the student government attorney-general. Thus there should be no repetition of the Tarnation fiasco.

But the debt incurred by Tarnation should be paid.

And Evans should not override the legislature's decision to take such responsible action.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Segregation III: Myth Of Equal Ed Facilities

Curtis Gans

There is a clause in the preamble of the U. S. Constitution which sets forth as one of the objects of American government, the promoting of the general welfare of the people of the United States.

Herein lies the inherent inequality of segregation in schools, no matter how equal the quality of education in separate schools.

One of the things that education is supposed to do, besides give the student knowledge of certain facts and fundamentals, is to bridge the gap between the lack of understanding between people. The net result of this is to enable people to deal more capably, more fairly, and more humanely with one another.

This gap of misunderstanding cannot be bridged by any separation between peoples of different races, creeds, religions, or cultures.

Yet, if integration is to take place, the white children must not sacrifice their standard of education to make this possible, for the protection of individual rights includes the protection of the rights of the majority. The sacrifices of any rights to the higher education standards that the whites now posses in the South in order to provide a common denominator is antithetical to democracy.

Then one must reconcile the current failure in Washington schools with the ideal of equality of education.

The Washington case is a standard example of the argument many southerners and some northerners use in support of separate facilities for education. In Washington since 1953, the educational standard has gone down, and since that year of integration of all public schools in Washington, the incidence of delinquency has gone up.

However, the cause for this is clear. The colored high school in the south is, by evidence of several surveys, as much as four years behind the standards of the average white school. Hence, when the children who have been in colored schools go to integrated schools, they are as much as four years behind and drag the level of education down. It must be clear that even in rudimentary fundamentals, the southern school for colored children is unequal.

Certain states, such as North Carolina, have taken steps to give the colored children excellent facilities, but facilities are but a hollow shell, when experienced educators are lacking.

It is a vicious circle that develops. The children go to schools that are inferior in educational standards; they come out ill equipped for college work Moreover, in the South and in some places in the North, the colored high school graduate is barred from going to superior public institutions by the color line. Hence, they are forced to settle for colored colleges and universities, which are taught by men who are products of the same inferior high school and primary education and have not been able to get a superior education in college.

They come out of the colleges poorly equipped to teach the high school and grammar grades and hence the upcoming children get the same poor quality brand of education.

The cry is then raised, "Why don't they get it themselves?" But, a child is not born to think and penetrate into complex problems. He is not by birth given impetus to do intensive research. This type of stimulation is not inborn, and it has to be fostered. It can be fostered by the right type of teachers. But if teachers, are not equipped, as today, the colored children will continue to be unable to pursue their intellectual capabilities to capacity performance.

It should be clear from this that integration in all grades is at this time, not only foolhardy but in a sense anti-democratic. It should be clear also that something must be done to integrate schools.

To reach this goal a program of gradual integration is necessary. Colleges and universities that are not privately endowed should be made open to members of both "races," so that teachers of high caliber can be available to society. The grammar grades should be, as suggested by many, integrated at the first grade first, where few educational differences exist. Then, the next year these students progress to the second grade and a new group of students both white and colored enter the first grade, and the process should continue until all grades are integrated.

The process will take twelve years. The results should be worth the effort.

It is only through education as a beginning that equality of opportunity can begin to exist in American society. It is only through education that mutual understanding and good will can become a reality. It is only through equality of education that equality under the law can be a fact as well as a statement.

Sunshine



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Lewd And Lascivious? Or Puritanical Prowess

Whit Whitfield

The future of downtown magazine stands may hinge on the decisions of the local sheriff. Such favorites as Adam, Cabaret, Caper, Confidential, Dude, Escapade, Glamor photography, Pix Annual, Playboy, Nugget, Scamp, Sir and Whisper to name a few, are among the list of some 51 publications that are labeled as "objectionable" by the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association.

Comic books have not escaped the long arm of the law either. Batman, The Durango Kid, Crime and Punishment, Exotic Romance, War, Love Problems, Straight Arrow and T-Man, as well as many other favorities, are included among the "lewd 50."

The state law defines obscene literature as any thing which," if considered as a whole its predominant appeal is to the prurient (Note: Webster defines prurient as "inclined to or characteried by lascivious thought,") interest, or if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or presentation of such matter (i. e. nudity or sex.)

The Puritan drive is in full force in Buncombe county, and is just beginning in Durham County. Loose interpretation of the law will outlaw most any magazine, and who do we have making the arbitrary decisions? County sheriffs--mostly old men with old ideas, elected year after year with the support of old men with old ideas. It would seem to us that a Board of Censors appointed by the governor with the aid of the state Attorney-General could do a better job, if indeed it must be done.

We will probably see more "Dook stoodents" at our local newstands in the near future. Business looks better for a few downtown merchants, but how long will it be before the wave of Puritanicism hits Orange County and Chapel Hill? Maybe it never will, and maybe it will be next week. Who knows, but the sheriff?

It might be a good idea if the connoisseurs of these lewd and objectionable magazines send for subscriptions now and avoid the rush. If you wait, possibly the only magazines you will get besides the Womens Home Companion and Better Homes and Gardens, will be what you can buy undercover at blackmarket prices. Think it over.

★ ★ ★

A great many people who were not fortunate enough to catch the Asian Flu during the recent epidemic are going all over the state in an effort to contract the disease. They don't have anything to talk about when the hypochondriacs meet bi-weekly.

QUICK CURE

A sad looking character was shown into the office of a prominent psychiatrist. "I've lost all desire to go on, Doctor. Life has become too hectic, too confused."

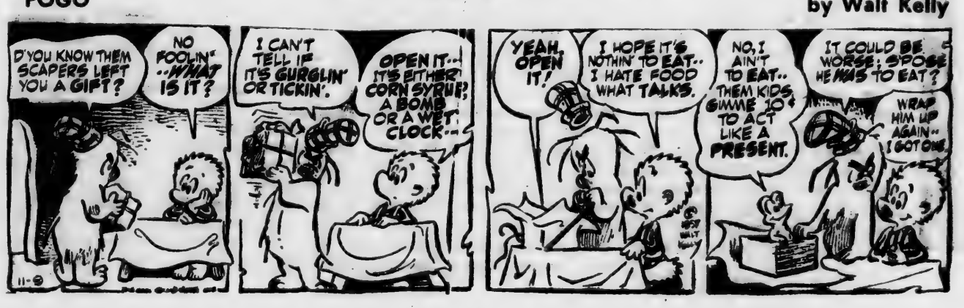
"Yes," said the doctor, clucking sympathetically. "I understand. We all have our problems. You'll need a year or two of treatments at $50 a week."

There was a pause. "Well, that solves your problem, Doc. Now what about mine?"—*N. C. Education*

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Carolina Coeds: Real Reception . .

Gail Godwin

The other day, as my roommate and I were starting out to supper, a little old wrinkly lady dressed in black asked us to help her across the street. She was standing in front of Alderman looking very bewildered as all these new-fangled automobiles whizzed by.

After we had been good boy scouts and gotten her safely across at the entrance of the Arboretum, she turned her beaming old face up to us and announced:

"Maybe you girls would be interested to know that you have helped the first girl graduate of Carolina across the street!"

We slowed our pace down to hers and walked slowly through the Arboretum.

"You know," she said as she hobbled along on her cane, "I can't walk very well, but I like to and so I walk miles and miles if I feel like it."

She told us about how she loaned her cap and gown to members of her family down through the years. It seems one snooty little grand-nephew had turned up his nose because it had a hole in it.

"I said, 'Listen here, young whimpersnapper, you ought to be proud to wear that gown — holes or no holes.' That's what I told him," she said.

Her first name was Alice and she graduated at the turn of the century.

"I could tell some of the boys resented having a girl in their class, but that didn't bother me."

That's a coed for you. She's got spunk from the day she becomes a coed til the day she dies. I certainly hope that when I get as old as Miss Alice is, that I still have that same determined, happy-go-lucky outlook.

I wonder, when I come back visiting in 2,000 A.D., if some polite little coeds will help me across the highway so that I won't get run over by those new-fangled flying automobiles.

ERIC THE RED:

Hell's Kitchen & Lost Liberty

Harry Kirschner

My forefathers helped to settle this country. It was back in the days before immigrants had to be sane and literate that they came over. Family legend has it that they crossed on the famous ship, Garbage Scow, with other pilgrims from Andorra, and so are classed in the select group which is responsible for the growth of many of our most revered train robbers.

My forefathers had faith. They started out under the most severe conditions of hardship in a colony of New York known as Hell's Kitchen. Tribes of aborigines, called Street Gangs, were a constant menace. The icy wind of winter froze them in their alleyway homes. The suffocating heat of summer left them stricken on the sizzling sidewalks. Many died that first year.

★ ★ ★

Nothing deterred the pilgrims, however. They built push carts and began pushing them. At first the danger from the Street Gangs was so great that they had to carry muskets with them wherever they peddled. But they gradually overcame their obstacles to success, and even began pushing their carts into the wilds of Greenwich Village.

At the end of a few years, a thriving push-cart trade had been established. The home government of the Empire State took cognizance of the fact and designed to tax every push cart as a means of revenue. The tax was to be levied by requiring peddlers to buy tax stamps and affix them to their push carts. My forefathers refused, and a revolution insued in which the Empire infamously used its Blue Coats in an attempt to suppress liberty.

The pilgrims had come here and made a go of it. When the time came that they were persecuted they banded together and won their liberty. They had grown strong working as a unit, and their philosophy was crystalized. They wrote their beliefs of liberty on the sides of their push carts, and paraded them about for all the world to see.

A century and a half later, a new group of push carters arose in the Bowery. They had only one push cart. It was very big, its volume being almost that of all the Hell's Kitchen push carts combined. All the Bowery push carteers helped to push their cart together, in one organized mob, down the street.

Intense friction developed between the two groups. The Hell's Kitchen people with their modern, swept-winged push carts, hated the Bowery's crude, brutish cart. They claimed that they might be overtaken by Boweryists working from within, and be made to push one huge cart together.

The beliefs that had been faithfully recorded in Hell's Kitchen after the Push-cart Revolution were preserved, but they began to be misinterpreted. Instead of maintaining freedom, it began to be destroyed. Anyone who was found to have even seen the Bowery push cart trundling down the street was called, "a fellow traveler." Conformity in Hell's Kitchen became mandatory. It was no longer right for a peddler to grease the wheels of his cart in a different way even though his right to do so was inscribed on the side of every cart.

Hell's Kitchen said it was afraid of losing its freedom. It could not have really been afraid of that, because in defending itself it restricted its freedom. Perhaps it was truly afraid that the Bowery would sell more things to more people from its huge cart.

Unfamiliar Violations Of Honor Code Defined

Four unfamiliar violations of the Honor Code—plagiarism, falsifying class rolls, collaborating on laboratory assignments and use of false names on closed reserved books—were re-emphasized yesterday by Dave Evans of the Men's Honor Council.

Many students who appear before the Honor Council do not seem to realize these practices are offenses against the Honor Code, Evans said.

The Men's Honor Council defined the violations as following:

(1) Plagiarism is the use of another author's word and ideas as your own without properly attributing them. Plagiarism does not have to be a word for word copy. It may consist of using the same thought patterns or ideas of a previous writer without indicating them as such. Whenever a student is in doubt, he should not hesitate to footnote his material.

(2) Falsifying class rolls is the signing of someone else's name or allowing someone else to sign your name to a class roll.

Signing a student's name who is not in class may also implicate both the signer and the absent student should they be discovered and brought before the Honor Council.

(3) Collaborating on laboratory assignments is definitely a violation of the Honor Code

Some departments have different regulations regarding lab preparations and assignments. Others allow students to help each other in the labs. Every student should be sure he knows what the regulations are concerning his own lab. Disregard for the regulations of any department is an Honor Code offense.

(4) In the library one must often use books on the closed reserve list and one may take the books out of the library by simply signing a check-out card. This leaves the way open for a student to sign a false name and keep the books, depriving other students of the use of them. This offense is an Honor Code violation.

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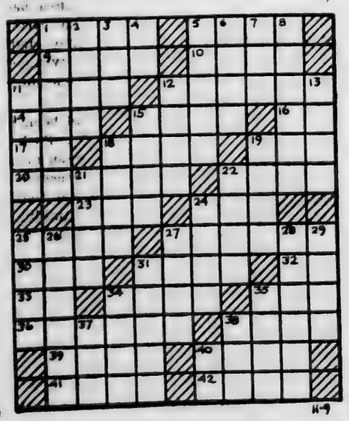
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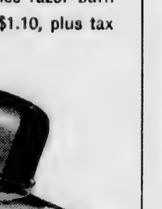
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9. Exclamation
10. Float, as at anchor
11. A grating
12. Inflammable material
14. Gold (Sp.)
15. Ape's foot
16. Negative reply
17. Music note
18. Troupe
19. Little girl
20. Hit
22. Merriment
23. Writing fluid
24. Annamese measure
25. Discover
27. Fall coat
30. Ovum (biol.)
31. Asian river (var.)
32. Greek letter
33. Spanish article
34. Biblical name
35. Mountain pass
36. A litter (E. I.)
38. Yield
39. Spoken
40. Tuft of o-o feathers
41. Dispatched
42. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Rabbit food
2. The Buckeye State
3. —— China
4. Type measure
5. Whet
6. Outer husk
7. Strange
8. Hot dog (colloq.)
11. Deities
12. Swimming pool
13. Flower
15. Chop
18. German confederacy
19. Spill
21. Finger ornament
22. Breaches
24. Fly aloft
25. Nourish
26. Eskimo shelters
27. Woody perennial
28. A going out
29. Vex
31. Like a tilted cask
34. Man's name
35. Prison compartment
37. Coin (Swed.)
38. Hint
40. Letter (Heb.)





Yesterday's Answer

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

The Big Weekend Is Here

The big days have finally arrived and with a multitude of parties to keep Tar Heels on the go all weekend long. And if the weatherman doesn't get his dander up and try to "rain" over Germans, this weekend should be one long remembered.

Adding a touch of beauty to the dance last night were the 16 lovelies who were sponsors for the German Club officers and members. And among the court of beauties were seven UNC eods—Ginny Dawson of Snow Hill, Lilia Scott of Shreveport, La., Sara Williamson of Darlington, S. C., Joan Brooks of Greensboro, Susie Donald of Nassau, Bahamas, Anita Edwards of Raleigh and Carolyn Myers of Raleigh.

For music there was Les Elgart's' orchestra plus the Negro Washboard Band which has been playing at Sea Island, Ga.

But although the German dance last night was the highlight of the weekend, actually it ushered in a round of socials at the various fraternities on campus that promise a busy time for Carolina Gentlemen and their dates.

Sigma Nu Fun

As a beginning for Germans weekend the Sigma Nus became weatherwise Thursday afternoon when they entertained the Chi O's at an "Indian Summer" party at the house with Doug Clark and his "Tops" supplying the music.

The fun will continue tonight when the brothers and their dates party out at "The Shack" where the combined combos of Wellington Black and his "Globes" plus Frank Wright and the "Kool" Kats" will be going full blast—as will the Sigma Nus!

ATO—Double Dividends?

Undoubtedly the ATOs will receive double dividends this weekend, ts they have divided tonight's entertainment into two parties. From 8 p.m. until midnight a rock 'n' roll combo from Durham will be the cause of "a whole lotta shaking going on."

And following a two-hour "catch your breath" break, Willy Hargrades and Co. will be featured until 6 a.m. for any ATOs who can still keep their eyes open until then.

Chi Psis Go Hawaiian

Hawaii comes to UNC today when the Chi Psi Lodge will be transformed into the sunny shores of Wakaki for a Hawaiian party. Chi Psis and their dates will be dressed in appropriate costumes, and leis, flown from Hawaii, will be given to dates.

Bill Byers' combo will provide the music, which in all probability will not be Hawaiian. Sunday finds a progressive quintet playing for their concert party.

Delta Psi Dinner-Dance

In keeping with the dress finery of Germans, Delta Psis and their dates, after partying over at St. Anthony's Hall, will don their best for a dinner-dance over at the Castle in Durham this evening.

KA Socializing

A party Thursday at the KA House, where the brothers feted the Pi Phis, began the weekend fun for the KAs who will continue partying tonight at Beulah's. The "Burlington Symphony" will be on hand to present the music, and Sunday afternoon a combo party is the order of the day.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ann Cofield, Elmira Herring, Rebecca Smith, Patricia Hamer, Beverly Culbreth, Margaret Smith, Pat Dillon, Nancy Milan, Barbara Sills, Claudia Milham, Margaret Evans and Patricia Anderson.

Mssrs. Kenneth Brimmer, John Gibson, Charles Gibson, William Watkins, Baughn Bryson, Reid Brawley, Arthur Kurtz, Howard Weiff, Melvyn Garr, Daniel Scherz, James Summey, George Schroeder, Gerald Kilpatrick, David Graves, Joe Quigg, Gary Smiley, Robert Peebles, Yehia Dessouky, Richard McCalister, Louis Harris, Frank Efland, Wadie Mikhail, Oyzing Norstrom, William Huss, William Lee, John Eakes, Edward Avery, Reginald Johnston, Terry Zeazey, Joseph Alalh and Billy Eddins.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

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Sputnik II Led By UFO Friday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP)—A Smithsonian scientist reported sighting a faint object about 10 to 15 seconds ahead of Sputnik II this morning.

Dr. John S. Rinehart, assistant director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said he saw an object resembling a faint star moving in advance of the much-more brilliant satellite-rocket.

Dr. Rinehart said he saw both objects low in the western sky disappearing to the North.

Sputnik II was sighted by a moonwatch team on the roof of the Harvard Observatory as well as by other viewers in the East. It appeared low in the west due to its distance from Eastern seaboard.

No speculation was immediately available on the question—whether a mechanism set to return a chamber carrying the dog, Laika, back to earth might gone wrong.

Such a mechanism might have been designed to eject the dog's chamber in a direction opposite to satellite's flight and thus slow it down for a return to earth. On the other hand, if tumbling motion of the rocket caused such a portion of the rocket to be thrust forward, it would become a satellite itself—traveling even faster than Sputnik II.

Astronomers Plan Sessions

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club has scheduled four telescope viewing sessions at the Morehead Planetarium here, it was announced today by President Bill Baylis of Durham.

The club will meet Sunday, November 10, and on November 18, 25 and December 2. The four sessions will last from 8 until 10 p. m.

The club membership roll is open to any person in the state with an interest in astronomy.

Press Club To Hear Craven

Charles Craven, columnist and feature writer on the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak to members of the UNC Press Club meeting at the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon, on Mount Bolus Road, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11. W. Davis Merritt Jr., Hickory senior and club president, will preside. Journalism, pre-journalism and other students interested in newspaper careers are invited.

UNC Cadet Group Will Honor U. S. War Dead

The UNC AFROTC Cadet Group is making final plans for the Armistice Day Retreat Ceremony which it will sponsor Monday, the national holiday commemorating our war dead.

The ceremony will be held on the lawn between South Building and Wilson Library at 4:30 p.m. Cadet 1st Lt. Jerry Cole, cadet group adjutant, will introduce Director of Student Activities Sam Magill, who will give the invocation, and Dean Fred Weaver, who will be guest speaker.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by the AFROTC Band.

OUTSTANDING CADET

The Cadet of the Month Award for October goes to Cadet Basic Harry A. Usher, selected from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Selection was made by a board of five cadet officers on Nov. 6, who used the interview-interrogation method of selection.

Cadet Usher, freshman from Northport, N. Y., qualified for the award by demonstrating outstanding knowledge of drill and Air Science and by showing ardent interest in the Air Force ROTC.

Cadet Usher, a member of the AFROTC Drill Squadron, has an "A" average in Air Science and has more merits than any other freshman in the AFROTC corps. He plans to make a career of the Air Force.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

The AFROTC Cadet Group has already begun to prepare for Federal Inspection which will take place Dec. 5. Practice is in full swing for the parade-review ceremony.

Connoisseurs of drill and ceremonies have been invited to drop by Emerson Field any Thursday from 12 to 1:45 p.m. to observe the progress of the troops.

GAME ON TV

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will present the film account of Saturday's football game between UNC and University of South Carolina from Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, Sunday at 9 p.m.

Games played away from Chapel Hill have been shown on film over Channel 4 but they have been coaches films of action only. The film account to be shown Sunday will be in its entirety.

Cardboard To Perform Today

Carolina's Cardboard section will try to take a little of the color away from the Band Day festivities in Kenan Stadium this afternnon. The men who spend much time planning these events have come up with some great tricks.

In tribute to band day, there will be a musical staff with the notes B D. A flip stunt will show a "Gamecock' becoming a "plucked hen". Other stunt to be presented are "Stop Light," "Beat The Bird," "Tar Heels" and a Christmas Seal.

The "Stop Light" was first used several years ago. The first flip shows the Red light and STOP S. C., then caution and finally GO UNC There will be a map depicting North Carolina in blue with the Old Well in white, and South Carolina in red with their symbol black.

Legion Official To Speak Here

The national commander of the American Legion will be present to participate in the dedication ceremonies of new Chapel Hill Post No. 6, Commander Charles W. Johnston of the local post announced today.

National Commander John S. (Jack) Gleason, Jr., will deliver the principal address at Hill Music Hall at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13. All legionnaries and the wives are invited to the Legion Building for a buffet lunch at noon.

The public is invited to Commander Gleason's address and to the dedication ceremonies. The dedication will be at 1 p .m:

Commander Gleason will speak in Charlotte Tuesday night and will arrive Chapel Hill Wednesday morning. His party will include: his pilot aide, Jim Parham; national publicity relation's Officer, Pat Ceile: North Carolina State Commander, Dud Robbins; State Adjutant, Nash McKee; and vice-commanders Charles Whitley, George Horner and Clayton White.

The public is invited to attend the open house at the Legion Building which is located just off the by-pass highway near the Patio.

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The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



BUTTON-DOWN WINSOCKI!

College students love shirts with button-down collars, but we've never known exactly why. So Van Heusen's research department asked around and got the following answers.

L.B. Senior at Mass. Institute of Entomology. "The buttons keep things from crawling under your collar. Or, if things do crawl under your collar, the buttons prevent them from crawling out again."

D.D.E. Freshman at Horatio Alger Tech. "You get more buttons so I figure the shirt is more valuable. Is it?"

B.P. Junior at the Pate School of Tonsorial Arts. "They're cooler! Wisps of air blow through the little hole in the button and keep my clavicle at a refreshing temperature.

P.S. Senior of Makemoney's Correspondence School. "I'm a neurotic. With Button-down shirts I can wear one side buttoned and the other side unbuttoned, thereby giving the effect of wearing two types of shirt at one time. Oh help me, help me!"

Z.J. Graduate student at the T.S. Swinburne School of Beautiful Experiences. "Buttons remind me of pearls. Pearls remind me of oysters. Oysters remind me of indigestion. Indigestion reminds me of my doctor. My doctor reminds me of his nurse. She's gorgeous. Gorgeous! So the more buttons the better."

Yes, there's agreement that button-down collars are *the thing*. And there's further agreement that Van Heusen is the king of Button-down stylists. Just take a look at Van Heusen Oxfordians next time you're in the market for shirts. You'll see immediately why they're famous. $5.00.

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Tar Baby Gridders Trounce Virginia Freshmen, 32-6

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Baby Tar Heels won their third game of the season today against the Virginia freshmen by a score of 32-6 as slashing line play set up long runs by fast Tar Baby backs.

The rain-soaked contest was played on Navy Field in order that Kenan Stadium could remain in good shape for today's Carolina-South Carolina battle.

Carolina tok the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for the first score of the contest. On a second and thirteen situation, Russ Hollers hit Bob Campbell with a pass good for a first down on the Carolina 34. On the very next play, Hollers kept on the option play and raced 66 yards to paydirt.

HOLLERS AGAIN

Following the ensuing kick-off, Virginia was unable to move the pigskin and punted to the Carolina 16. The Tar Babies moved the ball to their own 42, then Hollers hit Mike Greenday with an aerial good for 58 yards and another T.D.

Rice converted to make it 13-0, Carolina. Virginia, once again unable to go, kicked deep into Tar Baby territory, Roy Wall returning to the 35. Then Wall took a pitchout from Hollers, swept around his own left end, and ran all the way to the Cavalier 7 before being pulled down from behind.

But an alert Virginia lineman pounced on a Carolina fumble, giving the Cavaliers a first and ten on their own three. Virginia ran several short yardage plays, picking up two first downs, then pulled a quick-kick which rolled dead on the Tar Baby 32.

THIRD TALLY

Then quarterback Henry Clements connected with halfback Joe Olejnick who went all the way for the third Carolina touchdown. The score stood at 19-0 when Virginia finally launched their first offensive thrust. They took the kick-off on their own 20, and went 80 yards for their first and only score of the game. Bill Weitz plunging two yards for the T.D.

Frank Riggs returned to the Carolina 45 on the kick and the Tar Babys launched still another sustained attack with Jim Graham dashing the final 10 yards to make it 25-6. Carolina. After the kick-off, Roy Wall picked off a Cavalier aerial on the Virginia 22 and crossed the goal line with Carolina's final score of the day, pushing the count to 32-6 in favor of the Tar Babies.

SEA OF MUD

Just after the second half began, a driving rain turned the field into a virtual sea of mud, making a good footing nearly impossible.

The sloppy field set the stage for many injuries, most of them incurred by the Cavaliers. The ball just see-sawed back and forth across the mid-field stripe most of the second half, the furthest penetration being a Carolina drive which fell short on the enemy 18. The game ended with the Tar Babies threatening at the Virginia 23.

FOOTBALL HELMET TAKEN

The football helmet used in the display of homecoming in front of Carr dormitory was taken sometime over the weekend. The girls in Carr had paid a deposit to the Athletic Association for the use of the helmet. They would like to have returned to Carr as soon as possible.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Evenly Matched Teams Should Furnish Good Battle

Today's ball game in Kenan Stadium could be one of the most exciting games the Tar Heels have played all season. The bookies give nobody the edge, and that could be just how close it will prove to be.

Both clubs are below par, physically. However, one should offset the other and set the stage for a real dilly of a battle. The Tar Heels lost last week to Tennessee. The Gamecocks have dropped two in a row, to Clemson and Maryland.

Neither team is in contention for the Orange Bowl bid, but both will be seeking revenge. Actually, they are about even in strength and everything else. Consequently, you can look for a real good battle in Kenan this afternoon.

Tar Heels Hold Big All-Time Edge

The records show that the Tar Heels hold a tremendous 22-6-4 margin in the overall record. The Tar Heels won the first match between the two clubs, 17-0 way back in 1903. Since 1950, the Gamecocks have beaten Carolina only twice and both of those were shutouts—18-0 in 1953 and 14-0 last season.

Last year the Gamecocks were in the Orange Bowl fight right down to the wire after beating Duke in the season's opener. A loss to Clemson, the eventual representative, did not knock the Gamecocks out of contention, but only the following week, they were upset, 14-7 by N.C. State and that paved the way to Miami for the Tigers.

The Tar Heel's two youngest players will not start today, but could see some action. Tackle Don Stallings and halfback Don Coker are only 18. Coker, of course, is injured and might not be ready, but Stallings is in top shape. The eldest member of the Tar Heels is tackle Stu Pell, who is 25.

Two boys who are destined to get in their licks against South Carolina are halfbacks Wade Smith and Larry Fredrick. Another is converted tackle Ralph Steele from North Wilkesboro.

Large Crowd Watches Cage Squad Scrimmage

Basketball is askance, you might think. But not if you were in Woollen Gym Thursday night. A crowd of about 500 went down to watch the nation's number one team hold a regulation scrimmage, and the only thing missing was an overtime.

The contest pitted last year's freshman squad (and now the sophomore crop) against the veterans—and what a battle it was. The old hands finally pulled it out, 83-82, but the younger team gave the champs a real battle. Somebody reasoned, and logically, that we now have the number one and two teams in the nation at Chapel Hill.

The scrimmage was not without mishap, however. Veteran center Joe Quigg sustained a knee injury in the final minutes of the game and had to be shouldered off the court. The extent of the injury is not known at this writing, pending X-ray examination.

Incidentally, veteran Pete Brennan was the top scorer for the night with 28 points. But sophomore Ray Stanley was close behind with 25. Sophomores Harvey Saylz and Lee Schaffer each gathered 18 points.

We Predict: Duke, Wake, State And Clemson

The time has come once again when we try our hand at weekend pigskin predictions.

Big game of the day for an Atlantic Coast Conference team is the Duke-Navy affair up in Baltimore. The bookies have given the Middies the nod in lieu of their victory over Notre Dame last week, coupled with Duke's loss to Georgia Tech. We don't like to dispute their word, but we look for the Blue Devils to get back on the winning track—let's say about 20-14.

N. C. State's unbeaten and twice tied Wolfpack will clash with William and Mary in Raleigh. The Injuns will be game, but the Pack has all the odds. State 27, William and Mary 7.

Wake Forest seeks its first win in seven games against a tough Virginia Tech outfit in Winston-Salem. The Deacs are overdue. Tech will be tough, but we look for victory number one at Baptist Hollow, 13-7.

The Clemson-Maryland scrap could be one of the best of the season. It should be rated a toss-up as the two teams are very evenly matched. It's murder going either way, but we'll take the Tigers by a hair, 21-19.

Virginia is taking the week off.

Battle Of Carolinas

(Continued from page 1)

a tremendous passing percentage and, should the Tar Heels ground game be halted, it will be up to him to move his charges through the air. The Tar Heels are also adept at the run-pass play with the halfbacks doing the tossing.

Defensively, South Carolina will probably prove as formidable as any opponent this season. The Gamecock front wall averages about 215 pounds and scouting reports have it that the line is tough to penetrate.

The Tar Heels, at about the same weight, will miss the services of Koes and Lineberger tremendously, but Tatum has some reserve strength upon which he can depend to stop the Gamecocks. The Tar Heel's pass defense is its main weapon and the Gamecocks probably are not planning anything elaborate, aerial-wise.

The rejuvenated Tar Heel lineup will probably have Buddy Payne and Mac Turlington at the flanks, Stu Pell and Phil Blazer at tackles, Fred Swearingen and Ed Furjanic at the guards and former end Jim Jones playing his first game of the season at center.

The Tar Heel starting backfield should be composed of Schuler and Goff at the halfback slots, Gaca at fullback and Cummings at quarterback.

Spartans-Irish Renew Rivalry

The Associated Press

During the 10 years the Notre Dame-Army football rivalry was allowed to cool off, the Fighting Irish, shorn of their subway alumni, installed Michigan State as their big rival. The 24th meeting between the Irish and Michigan States's Spartans today fully deserves the Big Game designation.

For one thing, it marks the beginning of one of the toughest assignments ever handed a college team. After meeting Michigan State, curently ranked fourth in the nation in the Associated Press poll, Notre Dame will go up against Oklahoma, No. 2, and then Iowa, No. 5, on the next two Saturdays.

The game will be played before a capacity crowd for the ninth year in a row—a 76,000 sellout in Michigan State's double-decked Spartan Stadium.



Thin Clads Keep Clean Record In Double Win

By ERWIN FULLER

Superior team balance and depth proved decisive yesterday afternoon as Carolina's undefeated cross-contingent continued its winning ways with a 21-41 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. South Carolina, the third team in the triangular meet, failed to score, as the Gamecocks had but three finishers from a starting field of only four.

Bishop Injured

The win, which closed out the Tar Heel's regular dual and triangular meet season, may have been an extremely costly one for them, for junior Wayne Bishop, who had paced UNC in each of its five previous triumphs, reaggravated an old knee injury which sidelined him for his entire sophomore season and failed to finish the race.

Athletic and medical officials had not determined the extent of the injury last night, but they indicated that it might possibly not be so serious as they had first feared.

Dave Scurlock, Carolina's crack middle distance runner, was the first Tar Heel to cross the finish line, but South Carolina's Bill Latham turned in the day's best individual effort with a 19:52 clocking. Scurlock's time was 20:26.6, and he was trailed by UNC Captain Everett Whatley, Wake's Robert Medlin, and Tar Heel soph Cowles Liipfert.

Summaries:

Varsity—Latham, USC, 19:52; 2. Scurlock, UNC, 20:26.6; 3. Whatley, UNC, 20:34; 4. Medlin, WF, 20:46.7; 5. Liipfert, UNC, 21:22; 6. Jordan, WF, 21:26.5; 7. Gore, USC, 21:28; 8. Reaves, UNC, 21:41; 9. Coffin, UNC, 22:26; 10. Hunter, UNC, 22:28; 11. Henderson, UNC, 23:00.8; 12. Frazier, WF, 23:09.8; 13. Jones, WF, 23:35.6; 14. Laws, WF, 23:57; 15. Donovan, USC, 24:00.

Frosh—1. Miller, UNC, 13:24; 2. Squires, WF, 13:30; 3. Sweet, UNC, 13:31.5; 4. Chappell, UNC, 13:31.5; 5. Bloodsworth, WF, 14:00; 6. Boles, UNC, 14:23.5; 7. Costello, UNC, 14:26.5; 8. Copeland, UNC, 15:40; 9. White, WF, 15:50; 10. Hauser, WF, 16:07.4; 11. Dawson, WF, 16:21.4; 12. Bobbitt, WF, 16:22.2; 13. Wynne, WF, 16:37.3; 14. McDonald, UNC.

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The Old Man and the Boy
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OLD BOOK WEEK

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- To drive you crazy, we are putting out a table-full of odd volumes and old sets at silly little prices. If there's anything of great value there, don't tell us about it, it would just make us feel bad.
- And — there'll be a special showing of valuable old books that are too big to fit our shelves. Collector's items, we're reducing them to sell fast.
- **What's more**—All the books on our 48c shelf will be offered at four—you heard it—four for a dollar. Here's your chance to stock up enough old novels and detective yarns to last till next Fourth of July, at a pip-squeek expenditure!

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THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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Terps Rally In Second Half To Hand Booters 4-2 Defeat

By JIM PURKS

Maryland's powerful soccer team scored three goals in the second half to defeat a spirited, upset-minded Carolina team here yesterday, 4-2.

Until a penalty kick was called against Carolina, the Tar Heels almost had an upset in their grasp, leading 2-1 early in the third quarter.

But Maryland's inside left, Terry Charchalis, blasted the ball past goalie Jim Rattay to tie the score, 2-2. Maryland's second goal seemed to take some the starch out of the Tar Heels, who had previously outplayed the Terps.

Controlled Play

The Maryland eleven then proceeded to control most of the play, keeping the ball in Carolina territory for a major part of fourth quarter.

Center forward Asad Shurky dealt the Tar Heels the decisive blow several minutes later when he drilled the ball into the Carolina goal to give Maryland a 3-2 lead. Midway in the fourth quarter, right wing Tom Sinclair scored to give Maryland its two-goal margin.

The 4-2 score, however, is deceiving as the fired-up Tar Heels had the Maryland squad on the defensive for a greater part of the game.

Barks Scores

Coleman Barks gave the Carolina side something to yell about as he scored to put the Tar Heels ahead, 1-0, early in the first quarter after taking a beautiful pass from center forward Mike Thompson.

But Maryland was not to be denied either during the first quarter and soon tied the game up on a goal by inside right Chico Liacuris.

In the third quarter, Carolina's hustling forward line hit paydirt again when left wing Rick Grausman booted a beautiful shot into the Maryland goal to put the Tar Heels in the lead again, 2-1.

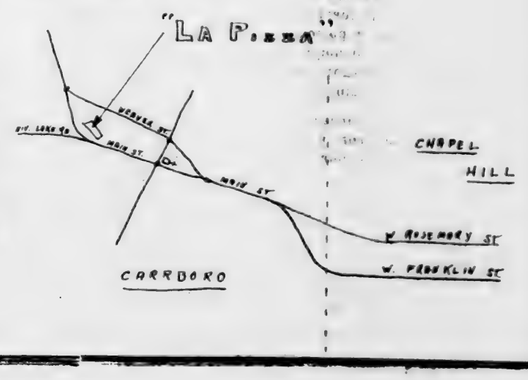
It was a heart-breaking loss for the Tar Heels, who combined in an all-out team effort which marked one of the best games a Carolina squad has played under Coach Marvin Allen.

Carolina
TODAY
"TOP PERFORMANCE!" M-G-M presents ELVIS PRESLEY in JAILHOUSE ROCK" CINEMASCOPE co-starring JUDY TYLER with Mickey SHAUGHNESSY Dean JONES Jennifer HOLDEN

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Carolina

LAST TIMES TODAY
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WEATHER

Generally fair and somewhat colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

CAN

Get off it and vote says the old ed on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 45 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TAR HEELS WALLOP GAMECOCKS, 28-6

SP Leader Urges Vote For Slate

Student Party Chairman Whit Whitfield yesterday urged Carolina students to consider his party's slate of candidates for the fall elections Tuesday.

Whitfield said, "I think the Student Party has nominated an outstanding slate of candidates for the election.

"From the legislature down through freshman, sophomore and junior class officers, the slate is filled with outstanding candidates with a purpose to promote student government."

Student Party candidates were selected from both Greek and independent groups, Whitfield pointed out.

Whitfield said that SP did not want to make promises that would remain unfulfilled in the coming months. Instead, he urged students to consider the administrations of past Student Body President Bob Young last year and the current administration under Sonny Evans.

Whitfield said that SP is asking voters to consider the success of these two administations. He said that the students should bear in mind not the promises of what will be done, but of what has been done and is continuing to be done in student government by Student Party elected officials.

In Tuesday's election, seats will be filled on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, Student Legislature, Student Council and freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Balloting will get underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Board Studies Test Proposal

RALEIGH, Nov. 8 —(AP)— The State's Advisory Budget Commission today looked with favor on a proposal under which applicants for admission to units of the Greater University of North Carolina and East Carolina College would be given scholastic aptitude tests.

At the same time the board urged the State Board of Higher Education to draw up a plan under which tests would be given to all high school graduates in the state.

D. S. Coltrane, the state's budget officer, said the tests for the high school graduates would be for purposes of vocational guidance and to determine qualifications of the graduates for admission to the state's institutions of higher learning.

The budget commission told the University and East Carolina College, in effect, that it would recommend to the Governor and council of state that the institutions be reimbursed from the contingency and emergency funds for losses in receipts resulting from the plan to give aptitude tests to applicants for admission.

Under the plan, those taking the aptitude tests would pay a $7 fee. However, if they passed the tests and won admission to one of the institutions the $7 would be credited toward their tuition payments. It was estimated that proposal would reduce receipts of the University's three units.

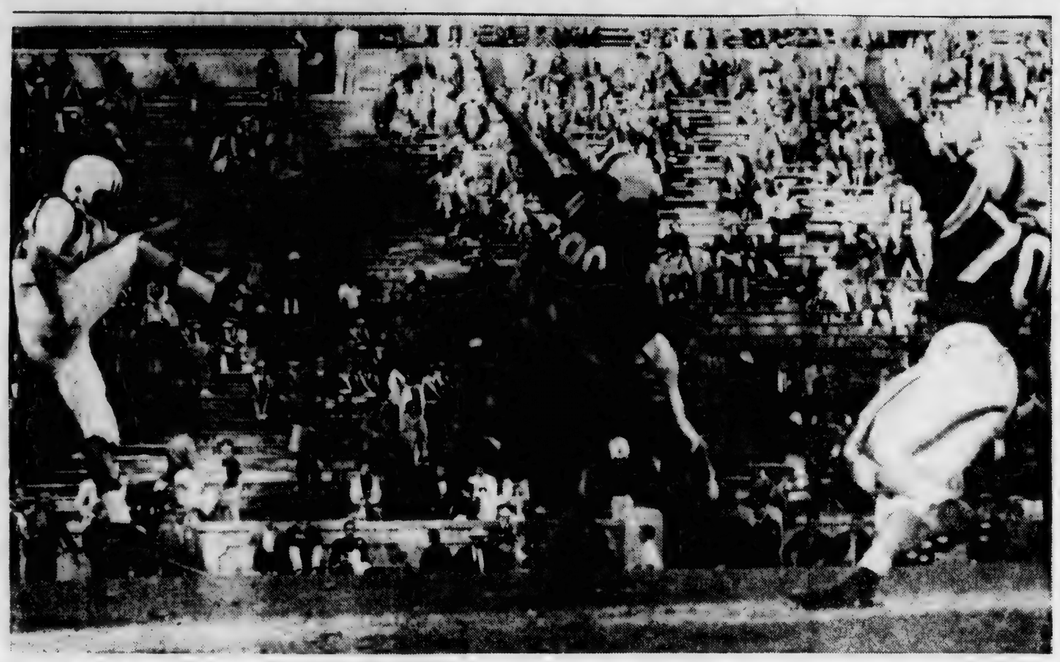
Sportsnik Notenik

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9 —(AP)— A driver returning to his large four-door sedan on Richmond's West Grace Street today found this neatly printed, unsigned note tucked under his windshield:

"You may not realize that a small English sports car is parked behind you. Please be careful not to run it down."

GE PLANT TOUR

Forty members of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity toured the General Electric Plant in Asheboro this week. This tour was the first in a series of professional tours sponsored by the fraternity each year.



TAR HEEL BREAK—UNC's Jim Jones, 80, and Phil Blazer, 70, are pictured in an attempt to block the kick of Gamecock Heywood King from behind the goal line. The faulty kick, which landed on the USC 11-yard-line set up the Tar Heels' final touchdown of the game.

(Pete Young Photo)

Win Is Number 5 For UNC; Hathaway Has A Broken Arm

By BILL KING

An alert Carolina defense turned three South Carolina fumbles and one bad punt into touchdowns to gain a resounding 28-6 revenge win over the Gamecocks in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

A crowd of about 22,000 plus a large regional television audience saw the Tar Heels bounce back after a 35-0 defeat to Tennessee last week and completely overwhelm Coach Warren Giese's charges. It was the worst defeat he has suffered at USC.

It was perhaps the best defensive effort of the season for the inspired Tar Heels as their stout line stayed in the Gamecock's backfield all afternoon and stopped the running of the vaunted King Dixon-Alex Hawkins duo.

The victory was not without a price, however. Tar Heel quarterback Curt Hathaway suffered a broken arm late in the third quarter after turning in his finest game of the season up until then. The injury forced Tatum to call on sophomore Nelson Lowe to back up Cummings at quarterback. Tatum had been holding Lowe out to give him an extra season of eligibility.

Rushing Tar Heels

It was evident from the outset that the Tar Heels were all business as the line charged the Gamecocks continously. The Gamecocks lost six fumbles in the contest, three going for Tar Heel tallies.

The Chapel Hillians drew first blood just after the second quarter had gotten underway. With 44 seconds remaining in the first period, South Carolina halfback Frank Destino fumbled on his own 32 and tackle Don Redding recovered for the Tar Heels.

North Carolina ran three plays before the end of the quarter and moved to the SC 20. Ed Lipski, Hathaway and Daley Goff got the 12 yards for the Tar Heels.

On the very first play of the second period, Hathaway pulled a beautiful fake to fullback Lipski and pitched out to Ron Marquette who went wide to the left to the 12.

Halfback Emil DeCantis carried to the three on the next two plays and then Lipski broke off left tackle for the score with 1:32 gone. Phil Blazer, who has made nine of ten extra points this season made good on the first of four during the day.

Another Fumble

South Carolina got possession twice before its next fumble but was unable to penetrate NC territory. With 3:45 left in the half, the Gamecocks were on their own 27. Dixon then took a pitchout and hit Hawkins at the line of scrimmage but he fumbled and this time it was center Jim Jones who pounced on the ball.

The Tar Heels took over on the 27, this time with the passing Cummings at the helm. On the first play, Cummings rolled out and hit end Mac Turlington at the left sidelines on the 15. He did it again on the next play, this time a bullet to Turlington at the two. Fullback Giles Gaca got the score as he went off left tackle for the 13th Tar Heel point with 2:42 left. Blazer made it 14-0 and that's the way it was at half as another late Tar Heel threat failed after the Gamecocks could do nothing on the ensuing kickoff.

In the third quarter, the Tar Heels kicked off twice before the Gamecocks could run a play from scrimmage. The Tar Heels picked up a third touchdown in the process and threatened to score a fourth.

Two Straight Fumbles

Blazer opened the second half with a kickoff which Dixon took on his goal line and returned to his 31. But the SC star was racked by a host of N. Carolina tacklers and lost the ball. Captain Buddy Payne fell on this one and the Tar Heels were all set to go with another touchdown drive.

Hathaway ran one play, a pass to Turlington which was no good and Cummings took over.

Gaca got four up the middle to the 27 and the talented Cummings took to the air. On the next play, he hit DeCantis at the six but the play was called back as the Tar

(See TAR HEELS, Page 4)

THE STATISTICS

	USC	UNC
First Downs	9	14
Rushing Ydg. (net)	138	209
Passing Ydg. (net)	18	92
Passes Attempted	8	16
Passes Completed	2	6
Passes Int. by	1	1
Punts	5	7
Punting Average	27.4	35.1
Fumbles Lost	6	1
Yards Penalized	30	75



HATHAWAY OUT FOR SEASON — Curtis Hathaway is shown as he was helped off Kenan Field yesterday after receiving a broken arm during play. The painful injury came late in the third period, after Hathaway had sparked the Tar Heel victory.

(Pete Young Photo)

Tatum Calls Ball Game Best Effort This Year

By DAVE WIBLE

UNC's 28-6 victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina yesterday afternoon was termed "the best 60 minutes of Carolina football this year" by Head Coach Jim Tatum in a post-game interview.

Tatum, who a week ago was "ashamed as a coach" for his team's performance against Tennessee, felt that yesterday's game was an even finer performance than the Navy game which the Tar Heels won 13-7.

The only blemish to an otherwise perfect afternoon came near the end of the third quarter when junior quarterback Curtis Hathaway suffered a broken arm. Hathaway, playing one of the finest games in his career, moved around his own right end for eight yards on an option play and was hit very hard by three Gamecock tacklers. When the players unpiled, Hathaway was writthing in pain from a fractured right forearm, which will end his pigskin activity for the remainder of this season.

The injury forced Tatum to make a move he dreaded. With Hathaway out and Dave Reed suspended, he had only one signal caller left on the squad. Nelson Lowe, a sophomore quarterback who had been held out thus far this season because of an injury suffered early in fall practice, entered the game in the third quarter, thus leaving him with only two games and two years' of eligibility.

"Nelson has been working right along with the club all year," Tatum commented," and I think that he has everything a quarterback needs. He is tough, a terrific passer, a good kicker and a very hard runner. I was very sorry that we had to put him in, but there wasn't much else that we could do."

Referring back to the ball game, Tatum said, "The reason I feel that this was our best game, is because of the way the boys fought back to overcome bad breaks in the opening minutes. I thought we would never get out of that hole. That South Carolina team was one of the

(See 60 MINUTES, Page 4)

Subway Stalls

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Eight passengers spent most of today in semi-darkness aboard a subway marooned underground beneath Broadway by a freak flood.

People could get to them but the passengers—either because of infirmity or timidity — couldn't get out.

They breakfasted on rolls and coffee brought in to them. For lunch they were brought sandwiches and coffee.

The train stalled at 5 a.m. when a broken water main flooded the Broadway - Seventh Avenue line tracks between 74th and 75th Streets. Most of the passengers aboard were going to or returning from work.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ann Cofield, Nancy Milan, Patricia Hamer, Barbara Sills and Margaret Smith.

Messrs. Edwin Avery, Oyvind Norstrom, Kenneth Brimmer, Joseph Alala, John Gibson, Terry Veazey, Robert Peebles, Charles Gibson, George Schroeder and Wadie Mikhail.

Congressman Blasts Student Solons; Labels The Inter-racial Bill 'Shocking'

By ETHAN TOLMAN

Special to the Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH, Nov. 9 — A North Carolina Democrat today lambasted members of the State Student Legislature for passage yesterday of bills approving inter-racial marriages and prostitution.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, speaking to the group this morning, said he was "shocked by the action taken." He told members of the mock assembly that they had "shocked the sensibilities of our people."

Departing from his prepared text, Cooley indicated that he considered the actions taken prior to his appearance a personal insult. "I am certain my position on racial matters is well known," he said.

Cooley, who received widespread criticism last year for his refusal to sign the Southern Manifesto—a resolution condemning the Supreme Court's integration decision, was emphatic in his criticism of the college legislators' behavior.

"I regret very much the actions taken by this assembly," he said. He pointed out that in his opinion "a more constructive agenda could have been prepared."

The congressman's address came at the close of the weekend assembly made up of some 212 delegates from 21 white and Negro colleges throughout the state.

Other action taken by the students included the passage today of a bill which commended President Eisenhower's use of troops to enforce integration at Little Rock Central High School and condemned the actions of Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus. This bill was introduced by UNC Delegate Pat Adams and passed a joint session of the House and Senate by a 96-38 vote.

Speaking in favor of his bill, Adams asked the legislature to bear in mind the legal, social and moral issues involved in the Little Rock controversy.

UNC Delegate Larry MacElroy spoke in opposition to the measure. He pointed out the constitutional and ethical problems raised by sending federal troops into a state without the consent of the state government.

Joel Fleishman, delegate from UNC, was selected as the best speaker in the House.

President's Hope

GERMANTOWN, Md., Nov. 8—(AP)—President Eisenhower today expressed prayerful hope that "the curse of the atomic explosion will pass from man's knowledge" and that only its good will remain.

Eisenhower voiced the hope in a brief informal talk at the dedication of the new 13-million-dollar headquarters building of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The building is situated on the outskirts of this small community some 30 miles north of Washington.

Kennedy Will Speak Tuesday Night At 8:15

"The Role of the Attorney in Congressional Investigations" will be the topic of Senate rackets committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy when he speaks here Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The Law School Association is sponsoring Kennedy's speech, which will be open to the public, as another event in the Heck Lecture Series. The Series is supported by a fund set up by the oldest living alumnus of the UNC Law School, George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y.

Herb Toms of Shelby, chairman of the LSA speakers committee, will introduce Kennedy at the Hill Hall program. The association president, James Ramsey of Roxboro, will preside.

The address was switched to Hill Hall from the previously-announced location in the Knapp Building, Toms said, when great interest in hearing Kennedy was expressed on the campus.

Following his arrival at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5:57 p.m. Tuesday, Kennedy will be honored at the Carolina Inn at a private dinner by the law students. A public reception will be given in Graham Memorial following his talk by the Law Wives Association.

Kennedy has been chief counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management field, and prior to that held the same position with the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

In 1953 he managed the campaign of his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), having just completed a year's work with the Justice Department. He holds the A.B. degree from Harvard and the LL.B. from University of Virginia Law School.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Accomplished Pianist To Play For Musicale Next Sunday

An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Cara Kelson, whose performances have covered among other places, London, Paris and New Zealand, will perform here next Sunday, Nov.17.

Mrs. Kelson will be presented at the third Petite Musicale, sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board, in the Graham Memorial Lounge at 8 p.m.

No admission is charged for these concerts and the public has been cordially invited.

Originally from New Zealand, Mrs. Kelson received her early training there. She received an Associated Board scholarship which enabled her to study four years at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has also studied in Paris, on a bursary from the New Zealand government, with Monsieur Lazare-Levy, teacher of the famous pianist Solomon.

Mrs. Kelson has made frequent appearances, as soloist, with the National Symphony Orchestra of New Zealand. She has performed for the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Community Arts Service of New Zealand. She has also broadcasted recitals for BBC of London, ABC of Australia, NZBS of New Zealand, Radiodiffusion Francaise, Paris and the Ceydon Broadcasting Service.

In Paris, she played at a chamber concert for Arthur Honegger, the composer, in honor of his 60th birthday. She also took part in the Victory Celebrations of Croydon, London in 1946, for which she performed the Grieg Piano Concerto.

Mrs. Kelson's recital at Graham Memorial will contain the Mozart C Major Sonata, K. 330, and the Schubert B Flat Sonata, Op. Post. She will also present three short pieces by Debussy, and one each by Rameau, Lully and Dandrieu.

Mrs. Kelson is now living in

(See MUSICALE, Page 3)

White Named Delegate To Industry Convention

Louis Norman White, a junior in the School of Business Administration, has been selected as southeastern student representative to the 62nd Annual Congress of American Industry, to be held Dec. 4-6 in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

White will attend the sessions with 30 other student guests of the National Association of Manufacturers and participate in a special panel, in which they quiz businessmen.

White, a transfer student from Wake Forest College, was graduated from Henderson High School, but now lives in Laurinburg. He is majoring in banking and finance at UNC.

Joseph Class Wins Award

A UNC student from Greensboro has been named the recipient of the Pilot Freight Carriers Scholarship for the academic year 1957-58.

The $500 award went to Joseph M. Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Clapp of Greensboro.

The award is made each year by the Winston-Salem firm to a senior majoring in traffic and transportation in the School of Business Administration. The winner is chosen by officials of the B. A. School.

Clapp is presently serving as president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at Carolina, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary fraternities.

As a freshman, he was active in YMCA freshman activities on campus, and in successive years was vice-president and president of the University Club, the organization which sponsors pep rallies and other "Carolina Spirit" projects. He was graduated from Senior High School in Greensboro, where he was a National Honor Society member, in 1954.

Get Off Your Can And Vote, Vote, Vote

Tuesday is the day for University balloting, the day when the political life or death of aspirants and aspiring parties will be decided.

And the fate of aspiring politicians and political parties is incontrovertibly in the hands of the student elections toward lethargy and sit-on-your-can-and-not-vote-itis.

Studnts have consistenly failed to exercise their most priceless privilege, failed to come to the ballot box in sufficient numbers.

Political parties, as we have said before, have demonstrated an admirable enthusiasm during their nominating sessions. This spirit of enthusiasm should permeate the student body on election day.

Voting percentages in past elections has been little short of disgusting. When only 38 per cent of the student electorate goes to the polls, the entire elections procedure — and a priceless American heritage — goes down the lethargic drain.

Such a percentage voted in a recent election. And even fewer numbers have voted in elections preceding this particular one.

The old cliche uttered somewhat hypocritically and without sincerity by many politicians: Vote for the candidates of your choice, any choice, fits the situation to a tee.

And we are definitely opposed to straight-ticket balloting. Students should consider all candidates exclusively on their individual merit, without party consideration. Straight-ticket balloting most often leads to blind voting — voting without thought.

But, regardless of your consideration — or lack of it — place your can beside a ballot box come Tuesday.

There is no place for lethargy in student government.

The Cavalier Daily And Missile Race Short-Side

After the launching of the first artificial earth satellite, Sputnik I, there was vast concern in the free world with the technological superiority of the Kremlin scientists. Now that the Russians have put a second, and far more impressive satellite into an earth orbit, there is again a furor of concern, but this time it is not over the magnitude of this accomplishment, but with the dog which has gone up with Sputnik II.

There is a very basic fallacy in this sort of "logic." The fact that the new satellite represents a feat which American scientists cannot begin to approach, does not appear to worry anyone, judging from the quantity of letters published in the Washington Post lamenting the fate of the big Sputnik's "canine passenger." This is nonsense, not worth even a second thought. One need only reflect what the use of experimental animals has done to advance scientific knowledge in the past half-century to scoff at this sort of thing.

But let us examine for a moment what the new satellite really means to us in its proper light. For some time U.S. scientists have been engaged in a missile program which has included the development of an artificial earth satellite. We had advanced to a point where we where capable of putting a 25-pound satellite into an orbit around the earth. But the ideal is a round, or nearly round, orbit, and the U.S. attempt had been rather crude here. Our satellite's orbit would have been sharply elliptical, and there was a danger that at certain points in the orbit the satellite might have gone spiralling off into space, never to be heard of again. This was not what was desired.

The Russians surprised everyone by placing a 185 pound satellite into the skies in an almost perfectly round orbit. It was the weight that really scared us. We could never have gotten such a monster off the ground. And now they have gone themselves one better. Sputnik II weighs approximately six times as much as its predecessor, and even carries a small passenger.

We hope the dog gets back to terra firma in one piece. We wish that they had put Mr. Krushchev in the satellite instead of the husky. But if the dog doesn't make it, we needn't worry about that too much. Our alarm is now rightfully at the fact that our general missile program is bringing up the rear in this race. The Soviet scientists have achieved a nicety of measurement that we can only dream about and it is to be hoped that our program will get the shot in the arm that it needs with a minimum of delay. If it does not, we may soon have a lot more to worry about than the fate of a lonely little dog which is now circling the earth at a speed unknown to man.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Rah-Rah And De-Wolfizing

University footballers demonstrated an admirable esprit de corps at yesterday's game.

The superb passing of Comet-Armed Quarterback Cummings, coupled with an incurable case of fumblitis which harassed the Gamecocks and an overall team spirit of dynamism led to a victory which kept Carolina rooters off and on throughout the contest.

We editorially compliment the footballers and their admirable effort.

The day was full of "cheerable" occurrences.

Even the high-flying Wolfpack from across the way managed to get de-wolfed.

Cheers and post-time festivities to all.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Argument For Argument's Sake Purely

By GAIL GODWIN

Controversies seem to characterize the entire edit page of the Daily Tar Heel, The Readers' Repository is slowly but steadily blocking out more and more column inches. Letters to the editor and the answers to these letters are mushrooming into huge argumentive blobs which dominate the second page of our newspaper.

The latest blob is in the form of a segregation debate.

The leaders of this debate are, I believe, searching frantically through every history book, newspaper, congressional record, almanac, etc., and lifting any little word, phrase or clause that will justify their side and their side only.

It just struck me as rather amusing. Because neither side will win. An argument is hopeless when it is one-sided on each side and when its sole purpose is to win just for the sport of winning.

Progenitors of these arguments remain glued stubbornly to one spot with their eyes glued stubbornly shut.

We might label them the "Blind Philosophers."

Their heaven lies in the terribly highbrow experience of looking up superior rhetoric and digging into deep and dusty philosophy for argumentive sport.

They simply neglect to look up both sides of a question, but pounce only on facts supporting "Their side"

They forget that compromise is necessary in almost every argument. Where compromise is barred, reason may also be excluded. No?

Some very unusual statements have emerged from the present "blind philosopher' debate.

One of them is that there is no fourteenth amendment. This is upsetting. For the past two weeks in Poly. Sci. 41, we have been devoting entire class periods to cases dealing exclusively with the fourteenth amendment, how it nationalized the Bill of Rights, its famous "Due Process" clause, etc., I would hate to think the poor Supreme Court Justices have been basing their decisions on a non-existent amendment for lo these past hundred years. And I would hate even more to think that poor students have been studying a historical fallacy in such detail.

It is interesting to see what will come next.

The sad thing about all this is that this pugnacious type of daily print is not enjoyed by readers who look to a newspaper for information, new ideas and insight.

The entire second page of our newspaper is becoming a battleground of conflicting Personal opinions.

Are some of the contributors who write such hot little masterpieces simply trying to become well-known through the means of a newspaper?

Are the writers of such articles, whether staff members or otherwise, really championing a cause. Or are they just indulging in their favorite sport at the reader's expense?

Perhaps the real newspaper spirit of informing and enlightening is being undermined by the sport of arguing just for the sake of arguing and seeing it in print.

"Thanks A Lot, Fellows"



FROM OREGON DAILY EMERALD:

Concerning School Spirit And Channelling To Propriety . . .

It was no surprise that the campus erupted Saturday at the radio's last gasp finish to the Oregon-Stanford game. There was just too much hair-tearing, rolling-on-the-floor anguish in that one to sit back down at the study table and start worrying about Monday's midterm.

And it was no surprise that the post-game festivities took the form they did. There's the natural tendency after a listening party to get outside and share your joy with anybody—everybody on your side of the cause. But in this age of power and speed off as well as on the gridiron, this final gun search for togetherness becomes almost as loaded with anguish as the living room listening. And it is getting to be more dangerous than actually playing in the game.

We're not suggesting that you can control that immediate burst if enthusiasm that sweeps the campus living groups into the campus transportation so noisily. This is spontaneity—something rare to this campus in any true form. But the follow-up publicity, coupled with the continuing success of the football Webfoots, is making this sort of enthusiasm less and less spontaneous.

Saturday's outburst was quite naturally large and sudden. But we cant help thinking that if the Washington State post-game activities hadn't grown to such exciting proportions, perhaps the Stanford follow-up wouldn't have been so large and sudden.

And this leads us to believe that it wouldn't be quite so difficult to organize something along lines a little more safe and sane—on-the-ground type of activity. The brief intersection rally near the "Side" block in the midst of Saturday's car parade might approach it.

This wild, pile-em-on-the-car and drive-like-mad way of celebrating may be fun, but things like that can get dangerous. Even if we aren't concerned about the old women and small children trying to cross Willamette St., we might stop to consider what could happen if a couple of 10-men convertibles, victory bells and all, slammed together.

It may seem a little bit stodgy, we admit, for the Eugene police to crack down on a bell-ringing crowd in a slow-moving pick-up for "obstructed vision." And we certainly didn't approve of the way the "Side" street rally was "broken up" a week ago.

But we can't expect the police to hold traffic for too many more of these red light-running races to nowhere. They wouldn't be doing their duty to keep us safe—from ourselves.

We're bound to win more ball-games in succeeding weeks. And we're bound to have more spirit—even spontaneous spirit. It's time for the Rally Board to use this spirit to good advantage—with some planned activity. The airport welcome was fairly well done, although the leadership had to come informally.

That school spirit stuff is growing this minute. And if the football successes keep that pleasant one step ahead in growth, we're going to see spirit they never dreamed could exist on this campus. But this long-sought stuff has got to be handled. Rally Board, we'll remind you again. We aren't too anxious about trying to photograph a running car parade the length of the Salem freeway this weekend.

Rameses XXI:

Old Rameses sees a certain amount of collusion in the present ignominious recall movement.

The negative bill being debated by the Di and Phi Monday night comes — not from an objective member of the debating societies —but from a spirit of opposition and political opportunity manifested by certain members of a certain fraternity on campus.

The Ram thinks, definitely, that conscientious members of the debating societies will reject this brand of what the editor calls "negativism."

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reader Explains Edit Situation

EDITOR:

I follow with interest the conflict that you are presently having with members of the University's student body. In my opinion, editors of University newspapers hold unique positions on campuses. I suppose it is very difficult to satisfy the pseudo-student politicians and the administration, but as you are now having a taste of such, it perhaps would be superficial, indeed, to give advice to an editor whom I personally think is doing a tremendous job.

As a student member of the Board of Publication (the governing agency for all student publications) and a former editor of the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado; I have at times been placed in a similar position in which you find yourself today.

I've been reading The Daily Tar Heel since I have arrived at NYU, where I am presently a student at the Law School. (The paper was supplied by Jim Exum, a former student at UNC).

The paper, in my opinion, does not have the polish nor the coverage of the New York Times, but it does have the polish and coverage of a good college daily. One forgets that putting out a newspaper everyday is not easy — it is not difficult to criticize the editorial policy of the paper (and who ever wholeheartedly agrees with an editor), but in my opinion the charges of incompetency leveled against you have no basis in fact — unless the people asking for your recall are ready to provide for a highly-paid skilled journalist.

A college newspaper is just that. No more, and no les. It should not try to emulate a great city newspaper. On the contrary, it should strive to describe to the reading public, the academic and student activities that are being held on campus. Above all, it should fairly represent the University, and not just a segment.

This is hard. On all pages, an editor attempts to do that. Without a competent staff, an editor is hard put to accomplish the goal. If students are interested in reforming content, then their interest should be manifested in coming to the newspaper and working on the staff.

As for the editorial page. This is your page — and solely yours. It is here where the idea of freedom of the press is maintained on the highest level. I suppose, that when an editor writes an editorial, he tries so hard to be correct in factual statement and in his comments on the subject. It is easy to get emotional and use the wrong approach or words in discussing an issue. This is a weakness which you and all editors of any paper have and will continue to manifest. We are human. But, if it is a weakness, it can be corrected. This is not to say that one should tone down the tenor of the comment, but simply to point out the varying possibility that one might state phrases so as to make the reader read attentively and not be revolted by the statements of the editorial.

I certainly have the highest esteem for the paper, and regard it as an outstanding daily. With the help and comment of the student body, and administration, the paper can even be better. Petty arguments will only hinder and prevent advancement.

The University of North Carolina should be proud of the paper. It would indeed be a shame to continue the conflict that is presently on campus.

Joseph Fontana

STAFFER SPEAKS:

Edit Freedom & Crowd Pleasing

EDITOR:

I believe that the only legitimate consideration in the recall election is whether you have abused your editorial freedom.

I feel the charge of incompetency to produce a newspaper is poorly grounded as the Tar Heel has continued to come out and has been gradually improving.

You seem to imply that editorial freedom gives you the right to print anything. I cannot agree; I think editorial freedom has been traditionally limited by truth and good taste. The students of the University of North Carolina have the right through a recall election to judge whether you have exceeded these bounds.

I think that some of your remarks and the manner in which you have expressed yourself have been in poor taste; however, I do not feel that you have yet seriously abused your freedom, certainly not enough to justify your recall and the election of a new editor.

Unfortunately, there is a minority of students who would wish to limit editorial freedom for any editor. They do not consider the question objectively, only emotionally. They do not want any editor at any time to be anything more than an anxious crowd pleaser. They would deny the editor the right to criticize or to speak against what they believe.

Should these students by themselves prove to be strong enough to oust you, the next editor will hardly dare print a controversial opinion, for, if he should, these unthinking students will place him in your present position. Editorial freedom of any sort will be dead.

Pringle Pipkin

Baptists Will Launch 'Listen' Drive Tonight

Carolina's Baptist student population will launch its biannual LISTEN fund-raising campaign tonight with a supper meeting at 6 o'clock at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. The drive will be sponsored by the UNC Baptist Student Union.

Featured speaker for the program, according to an announcement by Erwin Fuller, chairman of the LISTEN program committee, will be Miss Angeline Gore, who is presently a student nurse at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville.

Miss Gore spent this past summer as a student missionary in the LISTEN program, witnessing and ministering in Nigeria. Tonight she will relate some of her experiences and supplement her remarks with colored slides made during her stay and service there.

LISTEN is a mission program which was originated in 1953 by dedicated Baptist student leaders, and it is financed entirely by voluntary contributions from North Carolina Baptist college students.

Its program provides for technical, medical, educational, agricultural and spiritual aid, insofar as is possible, to those in need around the world. The word LISTEN represents the phrase "Love Impels Sacrifice Toward Every Need."

LISTEN Campaign Committee Chairman Willis Whitehead has announced that the drive will continue for two weeks, culminating on Sunday, Nov. 24. During this time LISTEN representatives in each dorm will contact each Baptist student individually and provide him with an opportunity to contribute to this cause.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend tonight's supper forum program and to actively participate in the drive.

Musicale

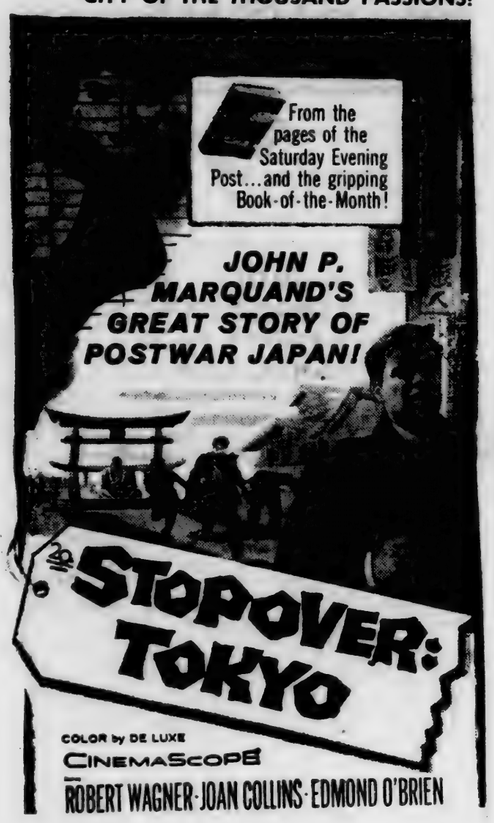
(Continued from page 1)

Durham, where her husband, Robert Kelson of Boston, Mass., is studying at Duke University.

The next concert sponsored by Petites Musicales will be presented on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

This recital will present three members of the faculty of the Music Department of UNC: Mary Grey Clarke, cello, Lilian Pruett, harpsichord, and Earl Slocum, flute.

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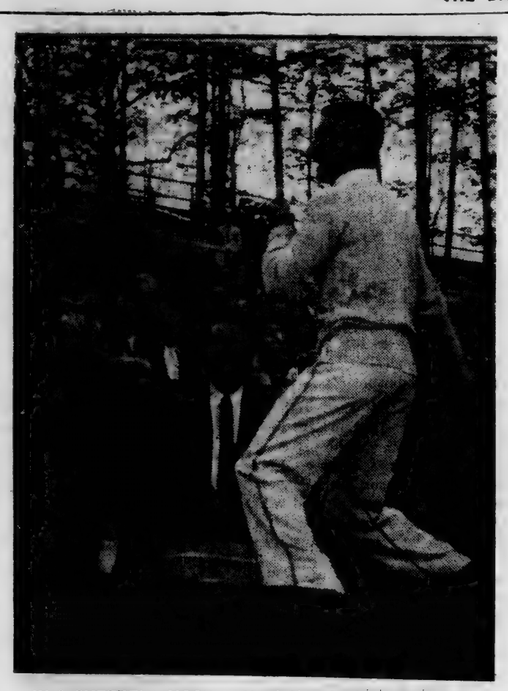
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fellow
5. Cheers
9. Farmer's tool
10. Use
12. French city
13. Corn
14. Zoo inhabitant
15. Sale notice
17. ——Downing St.
18. Aloft
19. Hate
22. Fisherman's equipment
25. Devastating conflict
26. Boy Scout group
28. Plague
32. Overweight
34. Malayan boat
35. Speech defect
39. Left Side (abbr.)
40. Bitter vetch
41. Mother
42. Poem
43. Quiet
46. Speech sound
48. Flowers
49. Biblical name (poss.)
50. Lairs
51. Young girl

DOWN
1. Early ship
2. Robust
3. Trouble
4. Beseech
5. Male sheep
6. Polynesian drink
7. Caribbean country
8. Physical magnitudes
9. Display
11. Smooth (phonet.)
16. Dawn's freshness
20. Perched
21. Kind of school
23. Toward
24. Mild
27. Light blow
29. Land measure
30. Unites metal
31. Artist's stands
33. Evening sun god
35. Lizard
36. Cornered
37. Custom
38. Fray
42. Has obligations
44. Against
45. Large worm
47. Harem room

Saturday's Answer





IN A CHEERFUL MOOD — Head Cheerleader Frank Black leads the students in a rousing cheer for the Tar Heels yesterday as they beat the South Carolina Gamecocks, 28-6. The ball game was just one of the big activities which filled the calendar for students this weekend. (Pete Young Photo)

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

'Whole Lotta Partying Going On'

Jerry Lee Lewis might've thought there was "a whole lotta shaking going on" but if he was in Chapel Hill this weekend, he would probably change the words of the song to "A Whole Lotta Partying Going On."

Just about everyone has discarded book worries and is off to a party at one place or another.

Betas And Combos

If there has been or will be a moment of silence in the Beta House this weekend, it would take a detective to discover just when it was or will be. Because, from reports we have learned that the brothers, pledges and dates will have musical accompaniment to every move they make this weekend.

Friday afternoon after the concert, which many attended, The Washboard Band — which presented music at the concert — played at the Beta House for a party. That night another musical group — a combo this time — was on hand to entertain at the Beta party at the Elbow Room after the Germans dance.

Yesterday after the game the Doug Clark combo played and also at the Western party at the House last night which featured cowboys and cowgirls. As a finale today, a Dixieland combo will present music for a concert party.

ZBT Weekending

A party at the ZBT House Friday got the weekend underway for brothers, pledges and dates when a combo was on hand for musical entertainment. Saturday night a Dixieland combo from C. Va. provided music, after which ZBTs will bring the fun to a close today with a party at the House.

SAEs, Zetes & Sigma Chis Party

As a highlight to the weekend, the SAEs, Zetes and Sigma Chis partied last night in the Crystal Room of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

Friday the Sigma Chis partied before going to the concert and a combo was on hand for their cabin party. Yesterday before the game, combo music was again provided for Sigma Chis and their dates.

As a finale for their weekend the SAEs will have a combo party at the house today with music by the "Three Deuces."

Meanwhile, the Zetes, after enjoying a combo party at the House Friday night and the Durham party Saturday will close their weekend activities by joining the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams on the Phi Gam patio for a combo party today.

Pi Lam Partying

Joining in the weekend fun, the Pi Lams celebrated at a party at the House last night with combo music to add to the entertainment. On today's calendar will be brunch for brothers, pledges and dates, bringing the weekend activities to a close.

TEP Houseparty

Just about every point on the map is represented at the TEP House now while they are having their big houseparty weekend.

To welcome their dates was a party Friday afternoon, and after getting to know everyone, the Group moved over to the Carolina Inn for a formal banquet and dance with the "Embers" presenting music for dancing. After the dance, the Jerry Farber Combo provided music for a party at the House.

Following lunch at the House Saturday, the TEPs and their dates went in a group to the ballgame, returning to the House for dinner. Last night they entertained their dates at a cabin party at the Rotary Club with music by Jim Crisp's Combo. A dinner at the House today will bring the houseparty to an end.

Our Christmas cards carry million-dollar sentiments for one worn nickel!

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CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Episcopal, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Friends, 11 a.m., Grail Room; Valkyries, 1:30-4 p.m., Grail Room; Presbyterian, 9:45 a.m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1, 2, 3; Petite Dramatiques, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Student Party 9:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Petite Dramatiques, 7:30-11 p.m., Game Room; Choir 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room.

'Teahouse' Production By Carolina Playmakers Is Group's Most Difficult Show, Technically

By CAROLYN BREWER

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," current production of the Carolina Playmakers, to run Nov. 15-17 in Memorial Hall, promises to be the most technically difficult show presented by the drama group this season.

Requiring four different settings, three of which are exterior, the comedy places great demands on the Playmakers personnel, who are spending many long hours in the scene shop. The settings are designed by Tommy Rezutto, technical director for the Playmakers.

Lewis Goldstein and Albert Gordon, technical assistants, aid Rezutto in the execution of the designs.

The intricate light cues are handled by James Armacost.

The costume shop, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Rains, has remained open for the past two weeks until the wee hours of the morning. Costumers have been busy mending and sewing for the cast of 31. Richard Newdick is the assistant in this department.

Taylor Williams, property master for "Teahouse," regards his problems as unique. His prop lists look like something from a theatrical nightmare and include such items as one jeep, one wheelbarrow (handmade), one Tsukemono bowl, one goat and two cricket cages (without crickets).

"Theahouse," with all its difficulties surmounted, opens Friday night in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available from the Business Office of the Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Covering Campus

SPLASH CLUB

Splash Club tryouts will be held Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the indoor swimming pool in Woollen Gym. They will take about 15 minutes and will consist of demonstrating the front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stoke, surface dive, back dolphin and diving from the side of the pool.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Program topic for the Laymen's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. today is "A Christian Looks at Politics." Rev. William T. Scott, Jr., pastor of the Congregational Christian Church in Durham, will present the subject and lead the discussion.

The Laymen's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House of the United Church, 211 West Cameron Ave.

FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE

Rev. James O. Cansler, Baptist Student Union director at UNC, is attending the Roger Williams Fellowship Conference at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago this week.

Rev. Cansler, a graduate of UNC and of Duke Divinity School, has been BSU director here since 1954. Approximately 150 Baptist ministers from over the United States were invited to attend this year's session.

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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King Dixon Scoots For Gain As Giles Gaca Gives Chase

UNC Cross-Country Unit Defends Big 4 Title In Raleigh Tomorrow

By ERWIN FULLER

Going through a regular season undefeated is a splendid achievement and Carolina's varsity cross-country contingent is justly proud of its accomplishment, but Coach Dale Ranson and his harriers realize that the going really gets rough and the stakes are really high in the post-season competition which follows.

Thus, when the Tar Heels journey to Raleigh tomorrow afternoon to participate in the North Carolina State Championships against representatives from all the Big Four institutions, Davidson, and possibly several other smaller colleges across the state, there will be a double incentive for them to cop that event.

First the UNC group will be the defending champion, and secondly the boys from the Hill will be out to avoid any letdown after their regular season victories which might mar their perfect slate.

Favorite Role

On the basis of past performances this season, the Tar Heels will rate a role as solid favorites at the annual event, for they have already dumped Duke 22-33 and Wake Forest 21-41 in individual meets. In addition, Clemson (25-32), Virginia (21-37), and Tennessee (22-60) all have fallen before this assemblage which boasts excellent coaching and individual brilliance as well as superior team depth and balance.

For the boys in blue, it will be the same group which has performed so well all season which will toe the starting mark at 4 o'clock. Wayne Bishop, whose knee injury Friday afternoon was painful but apparently is not serious. Everrett Whatley, Dave Scurlock, Cowles Liipfert, John Reaves, Howard Kahn, Alex Coffin, Doug Henderson, and Pickle Hunter all have made their contribution to the UNC winning efforts, and Ranson will depend upon them for a victory tomorrow afternoon.

Frosh Run

The freshman runners, victors over the Wake Forest Baby Deacs by a 21-37 count in a meet held here Friday afternoon, also will make the trip to the Capital City. For the yearling harriers, it will be Worth Sweet Harry Miller, Bob Foxworth, Neal Chappell, John Boles, and Bob Constello who will be expected to lead the pack past the finish markers.

Bass Says 'It Was UNC's Day'

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Assistant Coach Marvin Bass of South Carolina, speaking in behalf of Head Coach Warren Giese, said in an interview yesterday that the Gamecock-Tar Heel game was definitely the Tar Heel's day.

"Even though we got a lot of bad breaks, they outplayed us and it was their game nearly all the way. We came from behind to beat Texas but today was another story."

"Carolina (North) has one of the toughest lines in the country today; it is rough and tough and it charges hard every play. That running pass that they ran against us so well today—Maryland killed us with the same type of play. We had a suspicion it was coming but we just didn't prepare for it enough," he added.

When asked about quarterback Jack Cummings, Bass replied, "No, he didn't surprise us too much. We knew from our scouting reports that he was plenty good."

"We have had a tremendous amount of bad breaks this year," Bass remarked. "There have been at least three games we could have won as easily as we lost."

Warren Giese, the youthful South Carolina mentor who was an assistant to Jim Tatum at Maryland for 8 years, suffered the worst defeat of his career today at the hands of his former boss' charges. He made a very successful debut at USC last year, as his team upset Duke in their first game and almost copped an Orange Bowl bid.

Frosh Booters Take 6-5 Win Over WWC

SWANNANOA — Carolina's freshman soccer team engaged in a wing-ding of a scoring duel with Woodrow Wilson College Friday afternoon before finally coming out on top, 6-5.

It was the first win for the UNC freshman squad, which has dropped two games, losing twice to Duke, 2-1.

Two Carolina players, Joe Perkins and Charlie Lipscomb, scored two goals each for the Carolina cause. Martin Perez, playing inside left, scored his first goal of the year, while Dick Hutson at right wing also broke into the scoring column.

Quigg Said Resting Well After Operation

Carolina's veteran basketball center, Joe Quigg underwent surgery for a knee injury in Memorial Hospital yesterday morning and is reportedly resting as well as can be expected at this early stage. He will be out for the entire season.

Quigg sustained the injury (a fracture of the right tibia which extends into the knee joint) Thursday night in an intra-squad scrimmage in Woollen Gym.

The accident occurred in the final few minutes on a scramble for a rebound. Quigg and forward Pete Brennan bumped together and Quigg collided with sophomore center Lee Schaffer. Both fell to the floor and Quigg landed on his knee.

Extensive X-rays Friday that the injury was serious enough to sideline the Brooklyn, N. Y. senior for the entire season.

It was the second pre-season blow to the National Basketball Champs. Sophomore York Larese will also miss the entire season because of a knee operation some time ago.

Quigg will be missed severely by the Tar Heels. It was his two free throws in the final seconds of the third overtime which gave the Tar Heels the NCAA championship over Kansas University last March. The Tar Heels will probably be counting heavily on Danny Lotz, Lee Schaffer, Ray Stanley and Dick Kepley to fill the big gap left by Quigg.

Duke Ties Navy 6-6 For Third Straight Time

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9—(AP)—Duke's mighty effort in the closing minutes to break its third straight football tie with Navy came within two yards of the goal before it was killed by a penalty to leave the game tied at 6-6 today.

Duke, biding its time while Navy was wearing itself out running all over the field, made its big move with eight minutes left.

Led by 166 pound halfback George Dutrow, the Blue Devils rammed from their 47 to the Navy 14. Quarterback Bob Brodhead spotted end Dave Hurm on the Navy 10 and threw him the ball.

Hurm barrelled to the 2 and the crowd of 31,000 sensed this was Duke's chance to end the monotonous deadlock business which now is the fourth in the last five years.

But Duke was caught clipping and moved back to the Navy 34 to kill the Blue Devils.

Navy bounced back to go deep nto Duke territory for the eighth time and got to the 27 before elapsing time forced the Middies to have tackle Bob Reifsnyder try a field goal. It was short and wide from 33 yards away.

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Tar Heels In Best Effort Of The Year Against Gamecocks

(Continued from Page 1)

Heels were penalized for backfield in motion.

Touchdown Pass

That moved the ball to the 33. Cummings then tried a pass to Payne which was no good. On fourth down, the Tar Heels decided to shoot the works as Cummings faded back and hit DeCantis who was all alone in the end zone. Blazer made it 21-0 at the 13:34 mark.

Blazer kicked off again to end Jimmy Duncan at the 25 and he bobbled the ball and Blazer recovered. The Tar Heels moved as deep as the 22 in the fourdown series, but turned the ball over to SC at the 27.

USC Scores

The two clubs traded possession twice before the Gamecocks shifted into high gear for the only time in the game. The result was SC's only touchdown.

The drive started when Hathaway kicked to Destino on the South Carolina 16 and he made a beautiful run back to the Tar Heel 37. Quarterback Stan Spears went right for five and pitched out to fullback Don Johnson who carried all the way to the Carolina six.

Johnson then went up the middle to the four and an off side penalties against the Tar Heels put the ball on the one-yard line. Spears sneaked over on the next play but Johnson's point after attempt was blocked by center Jim Davis and the Tar Heels led, 21-6. The score came with 7:28 remaining in the third quarter.

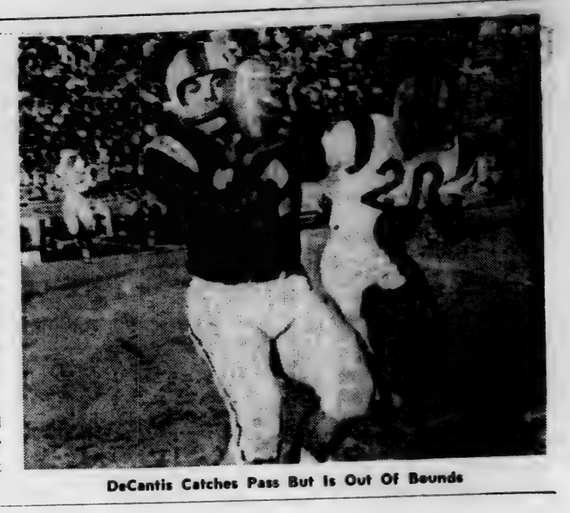
Drive Halted

Carolina took the ensuing kickoff and the Tar Heel's second unit drove from their own 37 to the South Carolina one before the Gamecocks stopped the threat. It was in this drive that Hathaway received the injury which will sideline him for the rest of the season.

The Tar Heel's were halted only momentarily, however. The Gamecocks took over on their own one and ran three plays that netted three yards before the third period ended.

On the first play of the final quarter, Blazer dropped Spears back on the one. The Gamecocks kicked out but Heywood King's kick went only ten yards and the Tar Heels took over and scored on the next play at 13:54. The tally came when DeCantis took a pitchout from Cummings and hit Daley Goff with a pass on the right side of the end zone.

Blazer added the extra point and that was the ball game as neither team threatened seriously the rest of the way.



DeCantis Catches Pass But Is Out Of Bounds

'60 Minutes Of Good Football' Says Jim Tatum

(Continued From Page 1)

best we have played against this season."

A question was asked concerning the unusual shifting in the defensive line during the first half. Tatum chuckled and said, "That was Jimmy Jones' doings. We had him calling the defensive signals, and I think he did a miraculous job. We have done a lot of shifting before, because it gives the defense an advantage, but Jones handled it to perfection today."

Tatum also complimented Jones very highly on his individual performance. Yesterday's game was the first time Jones had played center on the varsity. A star at that position in high school, Tatum made the switch to bolster his ranks at that injury—depleted position. He said that he hasn't decided whether Jones would remain there for the rest of the season.

'I Smell Burning'

HITCHIN, England, Nov. 8—(AP)—Mrs. Vera Ludford walked into a cigar store and told a clerk, "I smell burning."

"No wonder," the girl replied. "Your hair's on fire." Then she beat out the blaze with a newspaper.

Mrs. Ludford thinks a cigarette butt thrown from an upper window may have done it.

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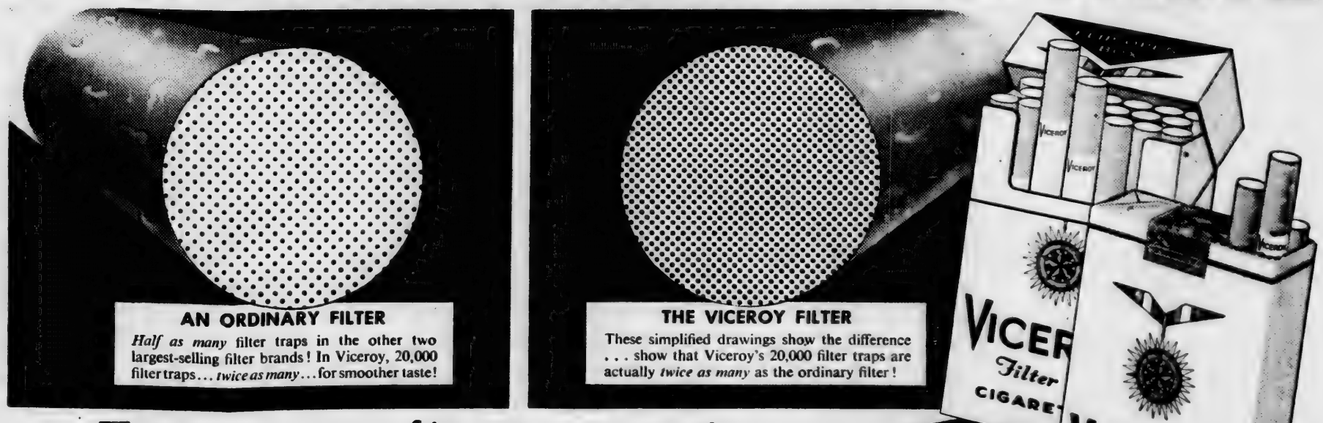
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Both Party Leaders Urge Big Turnout For Campus Election

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer with chance of rain in mountains by night.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 46 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

INTERMARRIAGE
State Student Legislature's measure misconstrued but admirable says the editor on page two.

Committee Counsel's Speech Slated For Hill Hall Tonight

Final arrangements have been completed for an address here tonight by Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, known best for his role in current Senatorial labor investigations.

The nationally-known political figure will speak in Hill Hall at 8:15 p.m. in the second of the Heck Lecture Series sponsored by the Law Association of UNC.

Kennedy will be met at Raleigh Durham Airport late this afternoon by representatives of the Law Association and escorted to the Carolina Inn, where a dinner will be held in his honor.

James Ramsey, president of the Law Association, will welcome the guests, and Kennedy will be introduced by Herbert Toms, chairman of the Heck Lecture Committee.

Tonight's program was originally planned for the Institute of Government Building, but was changed to Hill Hall in order that more people could hear Kennedy's address.

Tonight's speaker, a 1948 graduate of Harvard, received his LL.B. degree in 1951 from the University of Virginia. He then began his government career as attorney in the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

In 1953 Kennedy joined the staff of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations and served as chief counsel of this committee in 1955.

When the Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field was appointed, Kennedy was named chief counsel and since has received national recognition for his role in the work of that committee.

He has been the subject of numerous articles in leading magazines during the past year and is a familiar figure on the television screens of the nation.

In 1954 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Kennedy as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men In The United States."

Kennedy's address here tonight will be broadcast over WUNC and will be followed by a reception in his honor at Graham Memorial.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

VOTING TODAY FILLS KEY POSTS

Braxton Hits Method Of Selection

Says Vote Ought Pick SSL Agents

The State Student Legislature drew fire yesterday from University Party Chairman Harry Braxton, who called for either abolition or popular election of UNC's delegation to the mock assembly.

Following on the heels of statewide criticism of the students' action in passing bills favoring legalized prostitution and inter-racial marriages, Braxton predicted the possibility of UP-sponsored legislation aimed at revamping the method of choosing SSL delegates.

He predicted that the UP might sponsor a bill "either to stop sending UNC delegates to the SSL or to have representatives elected by the student body."

Braxton said he did not think that "students should be sent from this campus who do not represent clearly the campus views and are not chosen by the student body."

"These people (the SSL delegates) are chosen by a small group and merely reflect their own persoal opinions," he said. "However, they are publicized across the state as giving the opinions of the student body as a whole."

Braxton, who said he was not attacking any specific legislation passed at last week's meeting of the SSL, said he did not think the student government should allow "these students to go to such meetings unless they are properly chosen."

He defined "properly chosen" as being elected by the students and therefore reflecting student views.



UNC GERMAN TABLE FORMED — One of the several UNC activities aimed at closer association of foreign students and teachers with their American hosts is the "German Table," above, where speakers of German of all nationalities are welcome. The group gathers each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in a Lenoir Hall dining room to mix food, fellowship and practice of the German tongue.

Polls Open At 9 A.M., Close At 6

UNC students will go to the polls today to fill key legislative and judicial posts and to name class officers to serve the remainder of this year.

All day balloting will fill positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Council, Student Legislature, Student Council and freshman, sophomore and junior class offices.

Elections Board Chairman Art Sobel said polls will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. Absentee ballots must be turned in by next Tuesday.

Although today's election is clearly a contest between the two political factions on campus, neither UP Chairman Harry Braxton of SP Chairman Whit Whitfield believe it will be "indicative of what will happen in the spring."

And while Whitfield said he believes UP will retain its majority in the current legislature, he said the Student Party predicts a comeback in the spring in which it will recapture the legislative majority.

"We would, however, be very happy to capture that majority in today's election," Whitfield said.

UP Chairman Braxton has said "We feel that our candidates, if elected, will best represent student opinion and we ask that a UP majority be returned to the student legislature."

Boxes for voting will be placed in every dorm except Kenan and Connor. Members of Kenan will vote in McIver dorm; Connor, in Winston.

Town polling places will be attended by persons chosen by the elections board. Attendants for dorm polling boxes will be selected by the dormitory presidents.

Town Men's district I will vote at the Carolina Inn; Town Men's II, at the Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III, at Graham Memorial, and Town Men's IV, at Victory Village.

Town Women will vote in Gerrard Hall.

ID cards of all voters will be stamped by the Elections board. Dorm voters will sign dormitory roster at the polling places.

Town voters will be required to fill out index cards giving name, class and address. These cards will be retained by the elections board.

There shall be no campaign literature of any type within a radius of 50 feet of the polling places

Art Sobel, chairman of the Elections Board, has asked all interested persons to come to the basement of GM tonight after 7 p.m. to hel tabulate election re-p.m. to help tabulate election returns.

Candidates for the various posts are:

Freshman class president, Russell Hollers (UP) and Lou Crowder (SP); freshman class vice president, Tom Evins (UP) and Charles Graham (SP); freshman class secretary, David Grigg (UP) and Bill Lamb (SP); freshman class treasurer, Woody Fordham (UP) and Joe Mendelson (SP); and freshman class social chairman, Mary Frances Connell (UP) and Polly Wooten (SP);

Sophomore class president, Jack Cummings (UP) and Harold O'Tuel (SP); sophomere class vice president, Jimmy Williams (UP) and Caleb White (SP); sophomore class secretary, Larry Carter (UP) and Ann Morgan (SP); sophomore clas treasurer, Charlie Patterson (UP) and Norman Smith (SP); and

(See Election Page 3)

Aycock Meets With Alumni

Chancellor William B. Aycock will head a delegation from the University who will attend the annual fall dinner for UNC alumni in the Greensboro area tonight at 7 o'clock at the Mayfair Cafeteria, Greensboro.

The appearance of Aycock in Greensboro will complete a cycle which began 12 years ago when he arrived there to teach in senior high school after graduate study at Chapel Hill.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the presentation of "some realistic appraisals of the University's future" by three UNC officials. They are Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty; Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish; and Dr. J. C. Morrow of the Chemistry Department.

The Greensboro gathering will be the first of a number of alumni meetings to be held throughout the state, at which the University's new long-range programs will be outlined.

Grover C. Godwin, president of Greensboro alumni, said that a business session will also be held Tuesday night for election of new officers. William M. Transou is vice-president of the group and C. Clifford Frazier Jr. is secretary treasurer.

Other alumni leaders of the area who have worked with Chancellor Aycock's "team" of administrative-faculty advisors for long-range planning are James Webb, president of the UNC General Alumni Association; James W. Poole, chairman of the 1957-58 Alumni Annual Giving; D. Eward Hudgins; and William D. Snider.

Tarnation Debt Erased With Evans' Signature

Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday placed his official stamp of approval on a bill to erase the debt of UNC's defunct humor magazine "Tarnation." The bill was passed by the Student Legislature October 31.

Evans said his delay in approving the bill resulted from his attempts to meet with various students in an effort to resolve differences of opinion on the proper fate of the legislation.

"I have witheld my signature from the bill in an effort to meet with both parties and everyone who was concerned to get the facts," he said. "The discussion has ranged around precedent and moral obligation."

Evans summed up the history of the warmly-contested bill as follows:

"When the Legislature re-established a humor magazine, it specifically said that this magazine should not be called the 'Tarnation' since the Legislature did not want to assume the debts and since everyone thought it would be better if we had a fresh start in a new humor magazine.

"However," he continued, "in truth, it re-established the 'Tarnation' in every way except name, and thus student government with a legal loophole avoided payment of the debt."

In signing the bill, Evans said he thought the debt should be paid although there were no legal grounds for such payments.

He pointed out, however, that "it is important that this not be considered as a precedent.

"The Legislature is a free agent in things of this sort and must investigate the validity of each situation and act on them in an individual manners."

UP Holds Edge In Legislature

Today 34 new legislators will be elected; the total membership of the Student Legislature is 50.

Before the election the University Party dominated the body by holding 29 seats as opposed to the Student Party's 21 seats.

Of the sixteen legislators whose terms do not expire until spirng nine are SP's and seven are UP's.

Last year the UP took all class offices up for election in the fall exception for the vice-president of the freshman class.

The sophomore class officers were not elected in the fall, only those of the freshman and junior classes.

Before the election UP held two seats in the dorm women's district; the SP held the same number.

In Dorm Men's I the Student Party will be risking two seats; the UP one.

In Dorm Men's II the Student Party will have three of its seats up for re-election; the UP has one.

In Dorm Men's III the SP will be risking two seats.

In Dorm Men's IV the SP will have the seat they formerly controlled up for re-election.

In Dorm Men's V the UP formerly held one seat now up for re-election; the SP will be risking two.

In town Men's I the UP will be risking five seats it formerly held.

In Town Men's II the UP held the only seat now up for voting .

In Town Men's III the UP held three seats now up for election, and the SP held two seats.

In Town Men's IV UP held the only seat up for election.

The SP held the seat in Victory Village.

De MOLAY TO MEET

The Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present.

Craven Speaks To Press Club

By GAIL GODWIN

Charles Carven, 1948 graduate of the U.N.C. School of Journalism and present noted news and observer columnist, spoke informally to the press club last night.

"There is no formaula for feature writing," Craven told press club members. "It just takes a lot of practice."

He gave several good rules for writing a color story. These included: First, not being tempted by too many adjectives; second, the use of a clean, simple, and terse style; and third, objectivity.

"Let the reader summon up his own emotions," craven advised.

Craven, who has been on the News and Observer staff for eight years, first started his column about four years ago as a result of his regular court beat.

His everday color stories centering around "Rusty's Tavern" have become well-known throughout the state.

Craven saidt the most difficult step in wrting a column was 'just sitting down at the typewriter and doing it." He pointed out that feature stories did not have strict deadlines as did news stories.

When asked how he wrote his columns, he answered that he just "thought about the incident" and decided how it had first affected him.

He told members that most of his day was occupied with a regular beat. "I do my column as a fil in—a harried sort of thing," he said.

Craven pointed out that, although the hard news report is still the heart of a newspaper, the color story is in demand and greatly increases circulation.

"It is a lot of fun and gives you an opportunity to expres yourself," he said.

IGY TO BE TOPIC

The International Geophysical Year will be the topic for two guest speakers before the UNC Faculty Club's Luncheon today at 1 p. m. at the Carolina Inn.

World In Brief

Man To Space

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. John P. Hagen, head of Project Vanguard, said today the Unted States should develop a well coordinated program aimed at sending man into space.

The Vanguard project, devoted to the launching of a fully instrumented earth satellite, is a step in that direction, Hagen told a news conference.

He estimated it would be "years" before a man could be sen up with any chance of getting back to earth safely, and that meanwhile experiments, with animals must continue.

Laika, the Russian dog inside Sputnik II appeared today to have died in the interests of furthering space travel. There was no official report that it was dead.

Explosion

FLETCHER, N.C. Nov. 11 (AP)-An explosion in the boiler house of the Cranston Print works here injured an undetermined number at the cloth finishing plant. However, first reports said no one was killed.

A woman who answered the telephone told a reporter that she could give no details, and couldn't get others to the telepohne because those in authority were away from their posts.

She said there was at least one doctor on hand. Another report said ambulances were summoned.

Faubus Candidate?

NEW ORLEANS Nov. 11 (AP)-Gov Orval Faubus of Arkansas today said he would not rule out the possibility of him heading a third party as presidential candidate.

"But it would not be a party based on the segregation-integration issue," said the governor. "It would be based on states rights."

The governor made the remark while talking to a small group befor he was to address a Veterans Day meeting here sponsored by the American Legion.

He had said he was receiving support from states all over the nation, including the North.

War Jitters

DOMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 11 (AP) Syria put on a new show of war jitters today after the army reported unusually large Turkish Troop movements at night along the northern frontier.

High excitement was generated also by mass street demonstrations and new editorial attacks against Hussein of Jordan, king of the brother Arab state to the south. Speakers and editorials accused him of betraying arab nationalism and threatened him with liquidation.

Developments which otherwise could presage a new crest of the Middle East crisis were somewhat balanced, however, by unconfirmed reports from Arab sources at the United Nations in New York that Syria and the United States had agreed on steps to improve their relations.

Typhoon

Manila,-Tuesday, Nov. 12 (AP)-A raging typhoon with 140 mile-an-hour center winds moved on the Philippines early today, only hours before the scheduled start of balloting in the nation's presidential election.

Adams Clarifies SSL's Position

In answer to statewide criticism of the State Student Legislature and particularly its recent resolutions to legalize prostitution and inter-racial mariages—the chairman of UNC's delegation to the SSL yesterday pointed to what he termed "misconceptions and misstatements" concerning the groups activities.

SSL Delegate Pat Adams, senior from Asheboro, called attention to the "significant bills" passed by the mock legislature. These, he said, included bills to establish scholarships for mentally gifted children, to investigate the living conditions of migratory workers and to investigate North Carolina's educational needs.

The bill concerning inter-racial marriages, he said, "was to repeal the state laws preventing the intermarriage of the races." He added that it neither "condoned nor condemned inter-racial marrage but merely affirmed the basic guarentee of individual freedom."

Turning to the much-publicized

(See Adams Page 3)

Joint Di-Phi Assembly Defeats Recall Vote Bill

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society last night defeated a bill calling for the recall of Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass by a vote of 5-3. However, the senators and guests passed the evening's legislation by 21-6.

The bill in effect stated: that Neil Bass has shown evidence of incompetency, made libelous statements, ignored available facts concerning the Asian Flu situation, ignored invitations of the Chancellor and failed to organize his staff in a proper manner.

Principal speaker in behalf of the bill was Don Grey of the Phi, who stated in effect; Dr. Hedgepath attempted to secure Asian Flu vaccine as early as July 30, of this year and questioned whether libel wasn't present in some of Editor Bass' statements concerning the infirmary officials and Coach Jim Tatum.

He attempted to eliminate the issue of freedom of the press and to harp on the incompetancy of Bass. He declared that Bass had passed up two opportunities to meet with Chancellor Aycock and an opportunity to greet Governor Stevenson at the airport.

Bass rose in his own defense stating that he had been unable quanity as he has over 50 people working for him including 7 columnists. He stated: "The recall was to attend the meetings with the Chancellor due to illness. He felt that his staff was not lacking in not started for the reasons stated in this bill, but rather by a small clique which has clouded the issue.

"The paper has as much right as anyone to question Jim Tatum. The group initiating the recall has waited for the opportunity to find fault with the editorials of The Daily Tar Heel. It feels that through the Tatum articles the time is right."

"The issue is editorial freedom. I fail to see where I have said anything libelous about Tatum. The paper shall always be aginst professionalism" while I am editor."

Bass made the following statment to the Daily Tar Heel news correspondent following the meeting." Rejection of the recall movement by responsible Di-Phi members was the evening's important action. The overall 21-6 vote was such only because minority proponents of the recall packed the hall.

"Supporters of freedom of the press were not there en mass because there was no anticipation that a minority political clique would pack the hall."

A followup to this article will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Intermarriage Measure Misconstrued & Untimely, But Very Admirable...

The "intermarriage" resolution passed last week by the State Student Legislature has ignited a controversial conflagration throughout the state—partially due to a misconstruing of the measure's content state newspapers.

The News And Observer and other state papers termed the measure an open advocation of racila intermariage, which is diametrically in opposition to the measure's actual meaning.

The resolution actually advocates the repeal of all state laws prohibiting racial intermarriage, which in effect, merely extends more civil liberty to the people of the state.

As an extension of civil liberties, the resolution is admirable. But the tone of the measure, especially at this particular time when racial flare-ups and proposed educational integration has the South on the tip of its touchy toes, was definitely in poor taste and left the student solons open for a great deal of criticism by trustees, administration officials and alumni throughout the state.

The resolution was introduced by the Duke University Woman's College and was passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

We very definitely and very vehemently oppose inter-marriage between Negroes and whites. We can think of nothing more despicable than amalgamation and miscegenation.

But we do not condone nor endorse governmental prohibition of racial intermarriage. *To each his own.* If individuals want wholesale miscegenation, then the matter should rest with these individuals.

Governmental intervention and prohibition merely stiffles liberty and solves nothing. To wit: The Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, and on a realistic and more recent level, intervention of federal troops in Little Rock—an action justified only because of the bull-headedness and political-mindedness of Gov. Orval Faubus.

The University delegation, according to one unofficial source, accorded the resolution more negative votes than any other school represented. Thus trustees and others so up-in-arms may partially vindicate local student lawmakers, if vindication is the proper word to use.

In short, the resolution came at a most inopportune and racially-upset time.

But the promulgation of more civil liberties to individual Americans is always an admirable action. More and more, American individualism and justifable states' rights are falling prey to a creeping brand of socialism generated by the federal goverment.

And state newspapers who completely misconstrued the State Student Legislature's action definitely owe representatives a large economy-sized apology. Some papers even reported that the State College-introduced bill to legalize prostitution was passed. It was incontrovertibly defeated.

State Student legislators had guts. But their fortitude was displayed at a rather inopportune time.

The bill restoring individual-civil liberties was admirable, but inopportune.

Life-Blood & Lethargy: Vote And Insure Liberty

The life-blood of American democracy, of democracy anywhere, is at stake today.

This liteblood, of course, is the ballot box procedure—th right to vote for the candidate of your choice. It replenishes government and reinvigorates governmental system through the tenure of office which it instigates or terminates.

Systematic tenure of office is the heart-beat of government, and the balloting procedure is the life-blood upon which the heart-beat depends.

Student autonomy is only as strong as the percentage of voters which appears at the ballot box today. In past fall elections—since the major student government officers, the campus-wide officers, are elected in th spring—the voting percentage of the student electorate has been discouragingly small.

Cynics and opponents of student government and its encompassing self-discipline often argue that students are too-little interested in government to govern themselves. Their most convincing argument is the lack of student participation at the polls.

Government and autonomy's heart-beat becomes lethargic and slow only if student participation becomes slow and lethargic.

Officials in student government's judiciary and legislative branches are being elected today—the law-enforcers and law-makers of the campus. And class executives, whose merit—with exception being the senior class—is somewhat more dubious, will be chosen.

The student electorate must realize that failure to vote could result in a serious jeopardy, as far as student self-government is concerned.

Vote and guarantee student liberty.

Failure to do so is dangerous.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are not only welcomed, they are heartily encouraged. All letters signed and in good taste will be printed with the greatest possible expediency. Typewritten letters, set at 66 spaces, are preferred.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Segregation & States Rts. Doctrinaires

Curtis Gans

Perhaps the most politically important argument against integration comes from those who believe that the authority over education, voting, and opportunity emanates from the states. Those holding this view feel it is the state's responsibility, not the federal government's, to handle the problem of the colored people with regard to education, enfranchisement, and opportunity. This is the States' Rights doctrine.

Article Ten of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States gives the basis for those who claim the doctrine of State's Rights, for this article reserves the powers, not specifically delegated by the Constitution to other agencies of the federal government, to the states.

However, there is a clause in Article Ten that says that powers prohibited to states bythe Constitution shall not be reserved to the states.

Prior to 1868, only Congress was specifically prohibited the power to infringe on the rights guaranteed individuals in the Bill of Rights, articles one through nine. However, in 1868 with the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment, the states were denied power to infringe on individual rights. The colored people by virtue of the Thirteenth Amendment were, in the large majority, citizens. Hence the states had and now have no legal claim to infringement of the rights of any individual regardless of race, creed, religion, or color.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the segregationists as to the vailidty of the Thirteenth Amendment. There seems to be indeed some question as to the legality of the Fourteenth Amendment, and the question has been raised often and most notably by Columnist David Lawrence. Yet, the fact is that it is a part of the U. S. Constitution and has had more far reaching effect than perhaps any other single amendment.

Moreover, there is no question that the amendment was ratified legally, and is in the Constitution of the United States justifiably. There are, however, two ways of looking at the ratification of this amendent.

From a Constitutional angle, there is reason to believe that the Southern states were not states after the civil war, but were territories of the United States.

In Article One section ten of the Constitution there is a clause which states that no state may enter a confederation. Hence, the Civil War was the southern independence, and the result was territorial status for the southern states.

If this is true, then the legislatures of the Northern States, with only Kentucky and Delaware dissenting were enough to carry the amendment. Moreover, Congress, which is, by virtue of Article Four, empowered to set the requirements for statehood, was able to call ratification of the Constitution with the addition of amendment fourteen as a prerequisite for readmission as states of the Union. Without ratification ,the southern states still would be territories.

There is another view held by many including the Supreme Court in Texas vs. White, that the southern states had never left the Union. If this is the case, then there is also no question of the legality of the Fourteenth Amendment. Although the Fourteenth Amendment was rejected the first time around, with thirteen states dissenting, there is no bar in the Constitution to trying to pass an amendment a second time. The second ime, it was passed by the "Reconstructed" southern legislatures.

There may be some who say that the "reconstructed" governments were not representative governments, but Congress is empowered, by Article Four, to guaranteed to the states a republican form of government. Hence, the "Reconstructed" southern governments under the 1867 Reconstructions Act, were the governments thought of as respresetative and republican at the time by Congress.

Whatever the ills of Reconstruction, the great good of the protection of the democratic rights of all citizens in law was a product.

Equal educational facilities through integrated schools was judged to be one of the rights or a corollary of the rights guaranteed to all citizens, regardless of race, creed color, or religion. Any attempt by Gov. Orval Faubus, Sen. Harry Byrd, or even the more moderate Rep. Thomas Pearsall of North Carolina to prevent the progress of integration in the southern states is a deliberate circumvention of the law of the land .

It is indeed unfortunate that President Eisenhower waited until force was necessary in Little Rock, but it is a fact that the President as executor of the laws of the U. S. has the power to employ force to see that the law of the land is followed. Equality of rights is the law, and must be followed.

It is only when the colored people have equal rights in all fields, not only education, that the principle of democracy can become reality. The road maybe long and hard, but the ultimate result will be a government of the United States, truly, "of, for, and by the people."

"They Keep Disintegrating"



WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Herringbone Spacers Reject Housing Offer

Whit Whitfield

We don't imagine that anyone else saw it. Most of the coeds were in, and it was after 3 a.m.. It was about 268 feet, 3 inches long, weighed 26 tons, and was shaped like a lampshade with a cigar-like nose.

The Herringbone tweed design of the body was clearly discernible in the streetlight near Y-court. The yellowish, orange-like glow which surrounded the ship as it descended was eerie enough, but the passengers were enough to scare even such a brave man as President Eisenhower.

There were 67 of them in all, each dressed in olive-drab space suits of Harris Tweed (yes, with no pleats). They were all six feet tall and weighed 187 pounds. They appeared friendly enough, so we walked over to chat with them, which was difficult, for they only spoke Greek.

We asked them if they were responsible for the stalled cars in Texas and New Mexico, the kidnapped dog, the potato patch scare in Dunn and the fish pond incident in McColl, S. C. They affirmed that they were and apologized for the trouble they had caused. Incidentally, their leader, Kris Kolombo, mentioned a visit with a gentleman named R. O. Schmidt on a Nebraska prairie a few nights back that proved most interesting. He was the first insane human that they had met.

We were invited in for a breakfast of dogs, and eggs. (They met with Sputnik II on the way.) Afterwards Kris told me that they were married students at the University of Nocoop, a state-owned school on the planet Mars. They too were looking for accommodations.

Most of them were veterans of the Chumpchev Revolution, and deeply concerned over the lack of consideration given them by the state. Their living quarters were in a state of semi-dilapidation, but this was all they could afford, for the apartments near the university were so high that it was absured to think that they would afford to pay for them.

After we had told them the situation here, they were quite upset, and rightly so, for they had wanted to commute from earth if possible. They didn't relish the idea of going on to Jupiter.

★ ★ ★

Optimistic Republican: One who thinks that after resounding defeats in New York City, Virginia, and New Jersey that things look bright for Rickie Nixon in '60. "Nix" Nixon has already lost Goodie Knight's vote.

★ ★ ★

To a VVW and M: "Methinks the lady doth protest too much."

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reitterated Plea For Lighter Load

EDITOR:

Last week's article "A Plea for lighter curricula . . ." reiterated the well-known need for scientists in this country — scientists of all ranks, not just Einsteins, but technicians and everything between the two extremes. The major point was something familiar to most students, and that is the unfair workload that is placed on science students. When we say unfair, we mean the actual amount of work required for sceince students as compared to the amount of work required for non-science students.

Just imagine the difference in the amount of work outside of class necessary for a non-science student to keep up with his sociology, anthropology, or english classes, and the amount of work necessary for the science student to keep up with his chemistry, physics, or calculus classes. The number of hours credit for both is approximately the same, fifteen or sixteen hours, but the difference in actual work performed is practically doubled!

And don't be misled into believing that the science courses are just as easy for the science major as the non-science courses are for other majors. It just ain't so! Why is there not a proportional representation of science students participating in extra-curricula activities? Why aren't more science students in fratiernities and sororities Is it because they are not interested in these activities? No—a better reason is that they don't have the time to participate. Most of them have to double up the amount of work in a given time just to be able to go to one football game in two or three months!

Also every semester several science students are forced to quit school or change to another field because they cannot maintain an average scholastic standing due to the present workload requirement. This is a loss of capable students; it is a loss that is detrimental to our country and our way of life. Can we afford this loss?

But what can we as students and faculty do about this? Well our need for scientists is a reality. Why not use a realistic method to help meet this need? Why not reduce the workload for science students? That is, instead of requiring fifteen hours per semester, why not reduce this requirement to perhaps twelve hours of work per semester in cases that need this reduction? What this really amounts to is an equaling-out of the workload for science majors. This would give them a chance to compete and participate on an equal basis with other students. This reduction in workload does not imply a decrease in the quantity of courses required for science majors, nor does it imply a decrease in the quality of work required for any particular science course. But it does offer the student of science an opportunity for a "normal" workload each semester.

One possible outcome for an equaling-out program of this type would be the inducement necessary for students who are interested in science to go into it. Some of these students are afraid to tackle it now. We can't afford to lose these interested people, not with the world situation that exists today.

Some students obviously just aren't interested in how much work a science major has to do, but there is one thing you can bet those "uninterested" students are interested in, and that is protection for themselves and freedom. And after all, those are the problems at hand in the world today! There seems to be one country that knows where its safety lies, and that country is Russia!

Are we going to be able to use our tradition and resistance to change as defense against their knowledge and their missiles?

'THE FIRE FIGHTERS'

FORM OREGON DAILY EMERALD:

Cruelty To Dogs Or Achievement

The peculiar nature of humans is nicely pointed up by the storm of indignant protest that has arisen over the Russians' launching of a small dog in Sputnik II. The repercussions of this act may well catch them with their propaganda down.

This is really — much as we hate to admit it — another scientific "first" for the Russians. They beat us with Sputnik I and now have launched a larger satellite with a warm-blooded animal in it.

Many observers are saying, and perhaps correctly, that sending Curly up with the new satellite will do the Russians much more harm — propaganda-wise — than good. This follows the old journalistic axiom that a picture of a starving pup on a back page will arouse more interest and discussion than a dozen stormy editorials.

But from a detached scientific viewpoint, the storm of indignant protest over Curly is nonsense, and made even more ridiculous by some animal lovers' suggestions that human volunteers should have been sent up instead. Much of scientific value can be learned by sending a mammal orbiting in space.

Most of the modern advances in medical science have been over the dead bodies of thousands of laboratory rabbits and guinea pigs. Many of the techniques of treating heart disease have been perfected through experiments on dogs.

The Emerald certainly does not condone needless inhumanity toward dumb animals. But we hold no brief with those emotional people who are saying tha animals should not beused in legitimate scientific experiments. Apd just because the Russians are using Curly in a scientific experiment does not change the facts of the matter. We're just sorry that she's not up in an American Vanguard.

Broad Interest Noted In Co-Rec 'Carnival'

Thirty-three teams have entered this year's "Co-Recreational Carnival" for the largest number ever recorded for the annual event, it was disclosed today.

This is the twelfth year for the "Carnival" which will start at 6:40 Thursday evening in Woollen Gymanasium. Coach Rabb, director of intramurals, is responsbile for the organization of this event.

These teams are made up from men and women dorms, sororities and fraternities. The women's organization have done a fine job on getting their entries in on time, stated Coach Rabb. Some organizations have entered as many as four teams.

There will be one or more faculty teams to participate as "just another co-recreational team.

It is essential that the teams be on time and meet under the sign bearing its name, Coach Rabb said. Those late for their events will be eliminated.

The carnival will be in three parts. The first will consist of Table Tennis, Badminton, volley ball doubles, tether ball for girls, box hockey for men, archery and carnival games for boys and girls.

The second part will begin at 8:20 and consist of five or six novelty relays. Jackey McCarthy and a group of graduate students in physical education will conduct this division.

The third part will be a "cake walk" and a "turkey walk." During this, the officials will add up the scores of the different teams. The winners in each division will receive a trophy. The team will the most points in the over-all carnival will receives a trophy also.

Coach Rabb said they expected a crowd of 400 to 500 to participate.

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VARSITY Theatre
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"A MASTERPIECE OF COMEDY!" —Wm. K. Zinsser, Herald Tribune
ALASTAIR SIM in THE GREEN MAN



OLD BOOK WEEK
November 9th Through November 15th

- To whet your appetite we'll have a window-full of rare and amusing old pamphlets. Because they are fragile, we can't show them on our regular shelves.
- To drive you crazy, we are putting out a table-full of odd volumes and old sets at silly little prices. If there's anything of great value there, don't tell us about it, it would just make us feel bad.
- And — there'll be a special showing of valuable old books that are too big to fit our shelves. Collector's items, we're reducing them to sell fast.
- What's more—All the books on our 48c shelf will be offered at four—you heard it—four for a dollar. Here's your chance to stock up enough old novels and detective yarns to last till next Fourth of July, at a pip-squeek expenditure!

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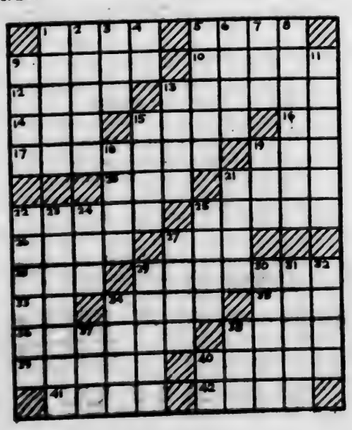
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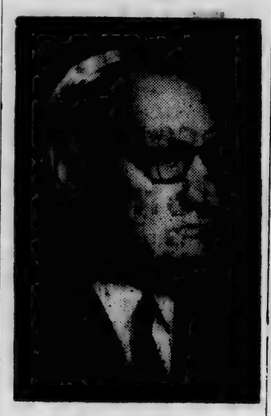
ACROSS
1. Exclamation
5. Beetle larva
9. Test
10. Sewing thread
12. Part
13. More keyed-up
14. Night bird
15. Fasten
16. Greek letter
17. Places of refuge
19. Chicken disease
20. Metallic rock
21. Middle West scourge
22. Sea bottom
25. Laments
26. Song bird
27. Vehicle
28. Circle part
29. Paul Revere's light
33. Kings (abbr.)
34. Parry
35. Bird's stomach (Eng. var.)
36. Pro football team
38. Skillfully
39. Endured
40. S-shaped moldings
41. Weakens
42. Stripes

DOWN
1. Bows of vessels
2. Christmas plant
3. Evening (poet.)
4. Pronoun
5. Secluded valleys
6. Skin
7. American legislative body (abbr.)
8. A scar
9. Malayan boat
11. Bursts forth
13. To measure
15. Slayer of Hamilton
18. See
19. Kind of dog
21. Bed for a plant
22. Scales
23. Lassos
24. Grampus
25. Beach
27. Tins
29. City (Eng.)
30. Live coal
31. Chest sounds
32. Negative votes
34. Failure (slang)
37. Gazelle
38. Moslem title
40. Siberian gulf



Yesterday's Answer





DR. F. VERZAR

Swiss Doctor To Speak Here

Dr. F. Verzar of Switzerland will be the guest speaker at the combined staff conference at the UNC of Medicine Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The meeting will be held in the School Clinic Auditorium in the Clinic Building of the School of Medicine at 4 p. m.

Dr. Verzar maintains a gernotology laboratory in the Department of Anatomy at the University in Basel, Switzerland.

He is a native of Hungary being born in Budapest in 1886. He has been at the University of Basel since 1930. He has retired from teaching but still maintains a laboratory there where he studies the problems of old age.

Dr. Verzar says of his work, "I enjoy myself with research on ageing, not to incerase lifetime, but to make old age enjoyable and to be able to take part in human activities."

Medical World Opened On TV

North Carolinians are having the extraordinary opportunity of entering the fascinating world of medicine throught a new series currently televised on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Monday nights at 8 o'clock.

The series, "World of Medicine," was produced by the recently-formed Organization for National Support of Educational TV (ONSET), with the cooperation of 18 professional societies and associations.

"World of Medicine" takes the Channel 4 viewers behind the scenes of medical research and therapy and reveals to him in easy-to-understand terms things the layman should know about anesthesiology, hormones, radioactivity in medical science, rheumatic fever, allergies, and a number of other subjects.

Programs will explain the role of nurses in health care; the part the anesthesiologist plays as a vital member of the operating team; the workings of the human brain. By means of a special lens the camera follows the skilled hands of a dental surgeon as he works in the mouth of a patent, and reveals to the viewer what would normally be seen through the eye under normal vision and with defective vision.

ONSET has produced the "World of Medicine" series through its "patron" grant approach for underwriting programs: the idea, original with the series award-winning producer, Sherman H. Dryer, allows private industries to endow nationally distributed eduactional television programs without influence over program content. The Schering Corporation, patron, of "World of Medicine," is the first company to support this new approach for the development of national educational television.

FBI Says It Will Know Identity Of Cop Killer

Charlotte, Nov. 11 (AP)—The FBI indicated today that it's only a matter of time before it can identify the gunman who killed two North Carolina highway patrolmen almost a week ago.

M. P. Chiles, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said "certain pieces of evidence have been obtained which will enable us to identify the individual" who stole a 1957 Oldsmobile the patrolmen were trying to stop for speeding when they were slain last Tuesday night.

However, for the time being neitner Chiles nor the FBI laboratories in Washington would say whether the evidence consisted of fingerprints, blood tests, or laundry marks on colthing found in the automobile, which was discovered wrecked in a Chattanooga, Tenn., residential section early Thursday.

The manhunt moved into the Lancaster area of Central Kentucky later Thursday in the wake of other wrecked or abandoned cars. But authorities there ended a farm-to-farm search over the weekend without turning up a tangible lead.

Half a dozen suspects in almost as many states have been held the search for the dark-complexfor questioning, and released, in trolman W. L. Reece near Ellerioned gunman who shot down Pabe, N. C., and then Patrolman J. T. Gates an hour later at Sanford, 50 miles away.

The latest man to be detained, Charles Goad, was arrested last night at Clinton, N. C., 100 miles east of Ellerbe. He was driving an automobile with Kenteuky plates. However, police cleared him of implication when he convinced them he was an itinerant canival worker.

A witness to one of the salyings, Robert Terry, 30, of Norman, N. C., a Negro lay preacher, failed to identify any of the suspects. Terry, who was hitch hiking and was given a ride by the killer, jumped from the car during the first slaying and hid in a ditch.

He described the gunman as dark-complexioned, about 5 feet 11, 150 pounds, and speaking with an Italian accent.

Princetonian To Speak Here

The director of Princeton University's economics research project, Dr.Oskar Morgenstern, will be guest speaker this afternoon at the UNC Seminar in Economics and Business.

Faculty and graduate students in the School of Business Administration will hear Professor Morgenstern speak on "The Present Turn of Economic Theory" at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Seminar Room of Carroll Hall.

Before coming to the United States during the 1930's, he was director of business cycle research at the University of Vienna, Austria

In addition to his teaching and research duties at Princeton, Morgenstern has written several books, including "The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior," co-authored with the late John von Neman, noted developer of electronic computers.

Their "theory of Games" has had applications in mathematics, statistics military strategy, as well as economics.

The Seminars in Economics and Business bring to the campus each month an out-standing business leader or educator to address UNC personnel and their colleagues from nearby universities and colleges.

Adams Clarifies

(Continued From Page 1)

bill to legalize prostitution, Adams denied that the resolution had been passed by the student assembly. "It met with immediate opposition and was overwhelmingly defeated by the legislators," he declared.

He likewise denied that delegates to the SSL are not chosen in a democratic fashion. He said that delegates are selected by a board upon their knowledge of current affairs, parliamentary procedure and speaking ability.

"Any student may apply for the test . . . and officers are chosen democratically by the delegates," he said.

Inquiry Slated Despite Deaths

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Senate probers said today their investigation of racketeering in New York's rich and rowdy garbage collection industry has followed a bloodstained trail into the haunts of under-world big shots.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special committee conducting the inquiry, said public hearings will start on schedule tomorrow even though killers' guns have silenced two witnesses, Gangsters Albert Anastasia and Frank Scalise, and seven others have disappeared.

The investigation, Kennedy said, is designed to show what went on when racketeers moved in on New York City's 50-million-dollar-a-year garboge hauling industry.

He said one of 30 witnesses under subpoena for the week of hearings in Vincent J. Sjuillante, whom he described as a New York labor relations consultant active in negotiations between Teamsters Union officials and garbage haulers. He said Squillante was a "self-styled godson of Albert Anastasia . . .He

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) has announced the inquiry stems from charges that a corrupt combine of certain garbage haulers, gangsters and Teamster officials has gained powerful infuence in the industry, using gangster tactics to freeze out competitors.

UNC Professor Gets Top Post

Dr. Joffre L. Coe, director of the Research Laboratories of Anthropology, has been elected chairman of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference.

Chapel Hill has been selected as the site for the 1958 conference, Dr. Coe reported after returning from a two-day gathering at Ocmulgee National Monument at Macon, Ga.

Speakers at the Georgia meeting, in addition to Dr. Coe, included heads of archaeological departments from Harvard University, Louisiana State, and the Universities of Florida, Michigan and Tennessee.

Dr. Coe participated in a symposium on "The De Soto Dateline and Its Meaning in Terms of the Mississippian Cultural Development."

Editor To Speak Here

An education editor will address the School of Education's Fall Convention at 3 p. m. today in Carrol Hall.

The meeting will be in observance of American Education week, Nov. 10-16. Sponsors of the event are Phi Delta Kappa, the educational fraternty here; the UNC unit of the N. C. Education Assocation and the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Dr. Amos Abrams, editor of "North Carolina Education," is the main speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. Donald G. Tarbet, associate professor of education here and president of the University NCEA chapter.

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College graduates who make the most money have the fewest children.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. College graduates have less children than average, but, among all college graduates, those with the highest income have the largest families. This is one instance where the rule of "more money less children" doesn't hold true.



Three out of four college grads are satisfied with their choice of school in later years.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Graduates of all ages polled on this subject expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the schools they selected. More than three out of four graduates say they would attend the same school if they had it to do over again.



Coopers, maker of Jockey brand underwear, try to make you forget their products.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Jockey brand undergarments are famous for comfort. Their trim fit—no bind or chafe—literally makes you forget you're wearing them . . . they're designed to make you comfortably forget them.

Men on the go
go for Jockey BRAND underwear
made only by Cooper's

COME TO
VARLEY'S MEN'S SHOP
For Your
COOPER'S PRODUCTS

Chancellor's Cabinet Gives Report

By ANN FRYE

The admission of more women students and the value of entrance examinations were included in a detailed report released by the Chancellors Cabinet at UNC.

This report was presented to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees on November 4 as regards to meeting recommendations made last spring by the trustees.

If more coeds are to be admitted to the University, the report said, it would be necessary to provide additional residence halls and to augment existing physical education facilities.

An additional 200 women students could have been admitted to the university this year if housing facilities had been available, according to the report.

Since 1944, the proportion of women admitted has remained practically stationary. In 1946, 1,100 women students were admitted, comprising 16.17 per cent of the total enrollment.

This year, the enrollment of women students is 1,30, or 17.76 per cent of the total.

The Trustees had requested a statement on whether the proportion of women students at Chapel Hill was to be increased or maintained at the present level.

In a progress report on the results of the entrance examinations program, it was stated in part that the admissions test has already proved its value by providing a more complete factual basis for advice to prospective students to undertake remedial studies in the summer or to strengthen their preparation at other institutions.

The pre-testing admissions program was initiated in 1956 at the University. Under the program, after the first year—1956, students who scored below the 25th percentile on all three tests (algebra, English and the American Council on Education Psychology test) would be excluded.

Of the 1,064 students who registered at the university in 1956, 66 (6.2 per cent) scored below the 25th percentile on all three tests.

By the end of the year, only five of the 66 attained the "C" average required for graduation. Sixteen of the 66 were ineligible to continue because of scholastic difficulties; one had been suspended and ten had withdrawn.

This year 64 students applying for admission to the university failed all three tests. All were turned down.

Included in the report was a table showing that the scores of admitted freshmen were significantly higher in 1956 and 1957 than in the four preceeding years.

Other recommendations covered in the report include the following:

1. Enrollment trends. To determine the number of kind of students to be admitted in future years, the University is analyzing its enrollment data and figures from other institutions in the state and nation. During the last 7 years the total enrollmen dropped sharply from 6,874 in the fall of 1952 and then rose to 7,038 this fall.

2. Married student housing. Plans are now underway for the construction of 208 family units east of Victory Village.

3. Student housing. Dormitories now under construction and authorized will add accomodations for 1,352 men and 155 women.

4. School of Pharmacy building. Plans are progressing on the construction of a new pharmacy building, authorized by the 1957 General Assembly with appropriations totaling 1 1-2 million dollars.

5. Student automobiles. The report included figures on the number of automobiles at the university in 1956 and 1957. It was mentioned that new parking lots, now under construction, will be capable of accomodating over 1,000 cars.

Election Today Will Fill Key Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore class social chairman, Nancy Royster (UP);

Junior class president, Hamp Lefler (UP) and Danny Lotz (SP); junior class vice president, Dick (Squeky) Fraiser (UP) and Leon Holt (SP); junior class secretary, Lila Scott (UP) and Connie Bernstein (SP); junior class treasurer, Chuck Cushman (UP) and Charles Coley (SP); junior class social chairman, Sarah Arnold (UP) and Carolyn Donnelly (SP);

Dorm women one-year seats, Lucy Forsyth, Ginnie Pearce, Diana Johnson (UP) and Pat Hamer, Paddy Wall, Christy Fernham (SP) dorm women six-month seats, Ann Harvey, Martha Wilkinson, Liewellyn White (UP) and Connie Bernstein, Betty Kaye Johnson, Beth Coye (SP);

Dorm men's I one-year seat, Bill Sayer (UP) and Erwin Fuller (SP); dorm men's I six-month seat, Charlie Grey (UP) Bob Matthews (SP);

Dorm men's II one-year seats, George Davis Doug Murray, George Landgford (UP) and Denton Lotz, Al Walters, Roger Foushee (SP);

Dorm men's III one-year seats, Jerry Freedman, Dee Donnorummo (UP) and Dennis Renzler (SP);

Dorm men's IV one-yea seat, Kent Walker (UP) and Ralph Cumming (SP);

Dorm men's V one-year seats, Mike Lanham, Bob Foxworth (UP) and John Brooks, Gary Green (SP); dorm men V's six-month seat, Tom Long (SP);

Town men's I one-year seats, Dave Biren, Blake Lamar, Graham Claytor, Tim Stevens, Charlie Huntington, Charlie Pittman (UP) and John Whitty (SP);

Towm men's II one-year seat, Craver Brewer (UP) and Bob Furtads(SP);

Town men's III one-year seats, Jerry Oppenheimer, Ed Levy, Ben Levy, Neal Bowdain (UP) and Jim Johnson, Allan Finklestein. Harold Donagan (SP); town men's III six-month seats, Jerry Blumenthal, Led Waldrup (UP) and Jim Holmes. Kenny Friedman, Harry Gillis (SP);

Town men's IV one-year seat, Fred Hams (UP);

Town women's one-year seats, Nancy Liewellyn, Dannie Miller (UP) and Jennie M. Meador (SP).

Candidates endorsed for Men's Honor Council and Student Council by the Men's Bi-Partisan Selections Board are:

Honor Council, juniors, Gary Cooper, Jarry Jones, Francis Donnorummo, Wayne S. Bishop; sophomores, Hugh Patterson, Gordon Street, Charles E. Wilson, Charles Pittman; freshmen, Howard Holderness Jr., Richard McKienman, Paul Fuller Jr., Louis Gump, Clifton Woodrum, James H. Miller;

Student Council, juniors, James Long, John Owens, Jack Thompson; sophomores, Hall Morrison Johnston, Everette James, William Stem.

Candidates endorsed by the Women's Bi-Partisan Selections Board for Women's Honor Council are: Wanda Hearne, Carolyn Vaught, Sue Donisthorpe, Paddy Wall, Nancy Adams, Douglass Kellam, Jane Welsh, Susan Purser, Lillian Shannonhouse, Ann Eckerson, Betty Root and Suzanne Hafer.

Kay Klopfer is running as an independent candidate for Women's Honor Council.

Cross-Country Team Retains Big Four Championship

KING'S CORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heels Put On Good Show For TV Viewers

Maybe the Carolina footballers are a group of actors in disguise. If so, they certainly "hammed" it up well Saturady for the folks who decided to sit home and view the Tar Heel's game with South Carolina on television.

The Tar Heels put on a show that would befit Ed Sullivan and they weren't trying to sell cars; they were trying to prove themselves to any doubters who might have seen them against Tennessee. What a job they did!

We have never seen the Carolina defense as alert as it was Saturday. It was that alertnes which turned three South Carolina fumbles into touchdowns, and recovered three more.

The Gamecocks were never in the ball game. North Carolina was as dominant as Tennessee had been the previous week.

Jones Kept 'Em Confused With Shift

Converted end, Jim Jones should get lion's share of the credit. The Greensboro native played his first game since 1955 at center and did quite a jjob. It was Jones who vontrived the "Shifting line" which kept the visitors confused all afternoon.

Once again sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings proved his ability to handle the ball club with finness. Cummings was his usual cunning self with his accurate passing and adept signal-calling.

It would be impossible to go down the list pointing out the outstanding Carolina players for they all played top-notch football: It was the kind of game that the Tatummen are capable of playing—the kind which can beat anybody, including Duke.

Stepping the Gamecock's tremendous running combination of King Dixon and Alex Hawkins had a lot to do with the victory. Neither could make any progres against the Carolina backfield played most of the afternoon in the South Carolina backfield.

The Tar Heels were truly an inspired football team Saturday.

Hathaway Joins Mounting Casualty List

Quarterback Curt Hathaway become another unfortunate member of a very unenvious club Saturday. But the club's membership continues to increase. The injury list now includes Hathaway, Center Ron Koes, guard Jack Lineberger and cakers Joe Quigg and York Larese.

Of these, Koes is the only one who is not definitely out for the season.

Hathaway, incidentally, was playing his finest game of the season until late in the third quarter when he sustained a broken arm. It was a tough blow to the Tar Heels. Hathaway is an experienced quarterback who has been a great asset all season. And of course, it ruined Nelson Lowe's chances of having three years eligibility left after this season.

Tatum had to call on Lowe to have somebody to back up Cummings at the all-important quarterback slot. Lowe should see a good deal of action from here out since he is no longer a holdout. Should anything happen to either of these two sphs, it will leave only holdout Jerry Amos and converted QB Ron Marquette. Marquette, however, is playing some fine ball at halfback for the Tar Heels.

Could Tar Heels Possibly Go To Bowl?

It's just a wild thought (and hope) right now, but what if Clemson should beat Duke Saturday then lose to Wake Forest the next Saturday and Carolina should also knock off the Blue Devils then finish the season with a win over Virginia?

If that were to happen, guess who'd probably represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl You're right, the Tar Heels.

Dnke is currently in first place along with ineligible State in the ACC and victory over Clemson would virtually sew up the trip to Miami come New Year's Day. But if Clemson, which is tied with Carolina for second and third place, should upset the Blue Devils, it might cause a complete reshuffle in the ACC bowl plans.

Mathamatics has never been our forte, but the ways we see it the Tar Heels still have a chance for a return trip to sunny Florida.

A few sports briefs.

A news release yesterday stated that 'The Knoxvill New-Sentinel' had good reason to believe that the winer of the Tennessee-Mississippi game Saturday will receive a tenative bid to the Sugar Bowl. It would have to be tenative because the Southeastern Conference does not allow a team to accept a bowl bid until the end of the season.

In our opinion, the best looking man on the field for South Carolina Saturday was halfback Frank Destino. Destino was the only Gamecock who could gain consistently against the Tar Heels.

Our vote for the most disappointed team around Saturday would go to N. C. State. The Wolfpack evidently went into its game with William and Mary feeling it would be a breather. But little teams have a way of acquiring inspiration and smoting down the most powerful opponents. Such was the case in Raleigh Saturday.

Gridders Get Week's Rest Before Duke

The Carolina footballers now have a week to recover from its ills. Tatum will probably go easy for a few days and give the boys a rest since there is no game on schedule this weekend. Let's hope that the Tar Heel's can come up with something to stop Duke.

Campus Tag Champions

Tag football teams representing last year's campus champions at Carolina and Virginia battled to a scoreles tie in Kenan Stadium Sunday.

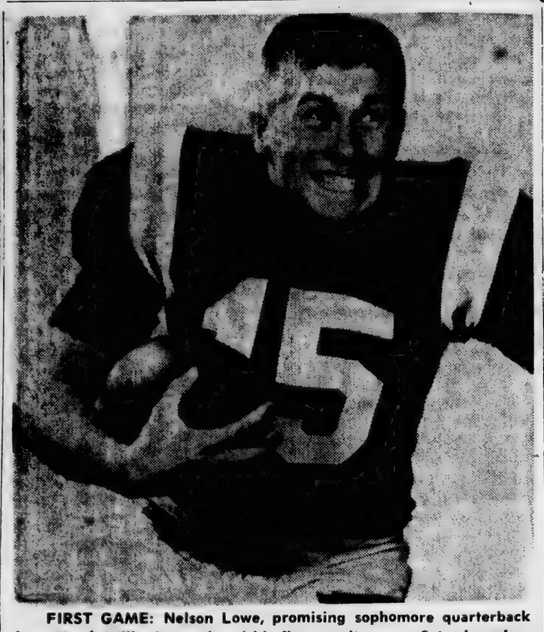
A small crowd saw the UNC Dekes score in the last 25 seconds of play against the Virginia St. A's but a penalty nullified the tally.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FIRST GAME: Nelson Lowe, promising sophomore quarterback from North Wilkesboro, played his first varsity game Saturday when veteran Curt Hathaway suffered a broken arm. Lowe had been a holdout but had to be used to help the Tar Heel's fast-depleting quarterback slot.

1-1 RULE CHANGED

New Basketball Rules In Effect This Season

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The students who attended Thursday nights intra-squad basketball game probably saw the new 1957-58 cage rules for the first time. As the game progressed on the home floor of the national champions, the fans noticed that several minor changes have been made in last years court rules.

The most noticeable change is to the old one-and-one rule. Under the new system, the first six fouls in either half are one-shot fouls. After the sixth foul has been committed, a bonus free throw is awarded on all the following fouls if the first atempt is good. College basketball adopted this rule from the pros who used it successfully last year.

Another rule change involves the double foul. Under the new system no free throws will be awarded, but the players are charged with fouls. The two violaters "jump" for the ball to resume play.

The rule forbidding a player to throw the ball in if he is standing in the extension of the foul lane has been dropped.

If the ball passes over the top of the basket, it is ruled dead under the present rules.

DUNKING IS LEGAL

This year it will be illegal for either an offensive or defensive player to touch the ball or the basket when the ball is in or on a basket. The same rule is inforced when the ball is in the area directly above the rim of the basket.

Dick Christy Grabs ACC Scoring Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP)—Dicky Christy, North Carolina State halfback, has finally grabbed the ACC scoring lead from Duke's Wray Carlton.

While Carlton continued at 51 points after failing to score in Duke's 6-6 tie with Navy, Christy fell on a teammates fumble over the goal line Saturday for State's points in a 7-6 loss to William and Mary. He has 54 points.

Carlton, hasn't scored a touchdown in four games. He has scored seven touchdowns and nine extra points. In third place is Virginia fullback Jim Bakhtiar with 43 points on six touchdowns and seven extra points. Christy and Carlton still have two games remaining in which to fatten their totals, and Bakhtiar three. In fourth place is South Carolina halfback King Dixon with 30 points and State's Dick Hunter fifth with 28 points on three touchdowns and 10 extra points.

MURALS TODAY

FOOTBALL

3:45—KA vs. DKE; 4:45—Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi.

VOLLEYBALL

4 p. m.—Manly vs. Everett; Joyner-2 vs. Mangum-2; Phi Kap Sig vs. Beta (W); Zeta Psi-2 vs. Phi Gam-1 (W); TEP-1 vs. Sig Nu (W); KA vs. Chi Psi.

5 p. m.—Ruffin vs. Vic Vill; Joyner-1 vs. Mangum-1; TEM-2 vs. Sig Chi (W); Med Sch-2 vs. Dent Sch; Med Sch-1 vs. Delt Sig; Phi Gam vs. Sig Nu.

7:15—BVP vs. Graham; Grimes vs. Aycock; Chi Psi vs. Chi Phi (W); SAE vs. Zeta Psi-3 (W); Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kap Phi.

8 P. M.—DKE vs. Beta; Pi Lamb vs. Sig Chi; SAE vs. Kappa Sig; Chi Phi vs Delt Sig; Phi Gam vs. Sig Nu.

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Bishop Sets Record As Team Cops 3rd Straight

By DAVE WIBLE

Raleigh—Scoffing at a painful leg injury, cross country whiz Wayne Bishop took to the hills and valleys around State College yesterday afternoon and led the Tar Heel harrier squad to its third straight State cross country title and at the same time set a new course record.

Bishop, who injured his leg only last Friday, was not sure he would run in the meet until the last minute. Coach Dale Ranson, giving his OK just before the starting gun, saw his smooth striding charge burn up the 4.1 mile course in 21.28 bettering South Carolina's Billy Latham's old record of 22 flat.

STILL UNDEFEATED

Boostered by Bishop's performance, the Tar Heels poured on the coal and literally ran away with the team title. Carolina finished with 27 points, under half that of second placed State's 56. Wake Forest was third 74, Duke next , with 79, and Pembroke College brought up the rear with 145.

It was a good day for running dispite the cold as the first four finishers were under the old record. Medlin of Wake Forest fought Bishop hard all the way only to finish second best with a 21:34. Carolina's Dave Scurlock was third at 21:52, edging out Duke's Weisinger who came in at 21:59.

FROSH FINISH 3RD

In the State freshman championship meet, Carolina with 59 points came in third behind, State (36) and Duke (51). Wake Forest was third wth 105.

Varsity:

Bishop (C) 21:28, Medlin (WF) 21:34, Scurlock (C) 21:52, Weisiger (D) 21:59, Inscoe (S) 22:04, Whatley (C) 22:06, Lilpfert (C) 22:09, Creazzo (S) 22:14, Jordan (WF) 22:29, Reaves (C 22:35. UNC finishers down the line were: Hunter (14), Coffin (17), Kahn (18), Henderson (19).

Freshman:

Norse (D) 11:43, Wislon (S) 12:01, Reed (S) 12:04, Miller (C) 12:06, Davis (S) 12:11, Squires (W-F) 12:20, Chappell (C) 12:24, Whiteside (Guilford) 12:25. Jones (D) 12:28:

WAA NEWS

The women's intramural tennis matches have entered into the second round. The girls are asked to contact their opponent and set a time for their match.

All matches in this round must be played by November 15. The scores should be posted by the girls participating on the tournament chart in Women's Gym. A list of the matches to be played this week follows.

Betty Meloy vs. Marion Eells; Ann Thomas vs. Beth Coye; Barbara Bell vs. Katherine Hannon; Lelsie Crutchfield vs. Jane Payne; Pat Wilson vs. Kitty Easel; Kitty Corr vs. Katherine Bolton; Phyliss Krafft vs. Sue Donisthorpe. Joyce Holland vs. Jean McCauley; Nancy Black vs. Jane Moore; Mary Ann Sample vs. Amy Morse; Carolyn Vaught vs. Lynn Leonard; Lew White vs. Martha Wilkinson.

WOMEN'S MURAL

Four games were played in the volleyball tournament last week The winners of these games were Alpha Gam 2 over Carr, Chi Omega over Nurses, Alpha Gam 1 over A D Pi, and Alderman over Tri Delt.

Two games are to be played tonight . The Pi Phis meet Alpha Gamma Delta at 8 o'clock in Women's Gym. The preceeding game at 7 o'clock matches Chi Omega against Smith Dorm. The times and dates of the other games will be announced later.

Sugar Bowl Bid?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Knoxville News-Sentinel said today it has learned winner of the Tennessee-Mississippi football game will receive tentative bid Saturday night to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Tennessee meets Mississippi at Memphis Saturday and the Sugar Bowl will have a 3-man committee there to scout the teams. Mississippi has a 7-1 record, losing to Arkansas, 6-12. Tenessee has won six games and lost its opener to Auburn, 0-7.

The Vols lost last New Year's Day. Ole Miss, last appearance in the New Orleans classic was in 1955 when Navy downed the Rebels, 21-0.

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The Daily Tar Heel

INTERMARRIAGE

State Student Legislature's measure misconstrued but admirable says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 47 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Graham Memorial Director Approved

A permanent director for Graham Memorial was approved by President William Friday and the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees during a regular meeting yesterday.

Howard Henry, now director of the student union at the University of Wisconsin, will begin his duties here July 1, 1958, succeeding Tom Lambeth in the GM post.

It was generally conceded that Henry's appointment to the post is the first step toward either construction of a new student union at UNC or major additions to Graham Memorial.

With Henry's apppointment, the GM position will be in the hands of a "professional" man.

The director will become a part of the administration when Henry takes over in 1958. He will be a member of the staff of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Henry has been connected with the student union at the University fo Wisconsin since 1947.

Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, who recommended Henry to the position, said yesterday that Henry is "well qualified to assume direction of a developing student union program."

In reaffirming Dean Weaver's appraisal, Student Body President Sonny Evans said yesterday, "Howard Henry is noted to be one of the outstanding and most promising individuals in the student union field today."

Evans said, "For three years now the Graham Memorial Board of Directors has sought both to run the present program and to help design a new building."

Dean Weaver made recommendations to Chancellor Aycock on Henry's qualifications. The appointment was made by the Chancellor subject to approval by President Friday and the Executive Committee.

At yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee, the following report by Chancellor Aycock on personnel changes at UNC was approved:

1) Hans H. Strupp, appointed as

(See Director Page Three)

World In Brief

More Flu Deaths

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 12 (AP)—The city and county health department reported today that four Mecklenburg County residents have died within the past two weeks of a combination of influenza and pneumonia.

Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer, said Mecklenburg County Coroner Dr. W. M. Summerville declared the deaths of three persons definitely were attributable to "influenza-pneumonia." The fourth death was listed after an autopsy as due to the same cause.

Missing

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)-Senate rackets probers said today six key witnesses sought for questioning about racketeering in New York's rich garbage collection industry have disappeared.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special rackets investigating committee, said the hearings will go on as scheduled tomorrow, despite failure of his agents to locate the missing witnesses.

Several of the missing, Kennedy said, "have long criminal records."

Two Meetings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)—White House meetings—one small and the other large—dug today into the problems of financing America's space age defenses.

President Eisenhower sought from these two groups of advisers advice on what to put into the budget he will submit to Congress when it reconvenes in January.

He talked first with Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson and Budget Director Percival Brundage.

This meeting was billed in advance as devoted to the question of foreign aid, a form of expenditure Eisenhower has repeatedly called one of the most effective ways to defend America.

The other meeting was an extraordinarily expanded gathering of the National Security Council —62 persons rather than the basic five who form the nucleus of this top policy making group.

Adlai Will Consult

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) —The White House corrected itself today and announced Adlai E. Stevenson will consult with the Administration on the program this country will lay before the NATO meeting in Paris next month.

Presidental Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it is still true, however, as he announced earlier, that the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidental nominee has declined to take a part in formulating U. S. policy.

Warns Reds

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The boss of the U S. Strategic Air Command warned the Soviet Union today his bombers around the world are loaded with nuclear weapons and ready to strike swiftly in case of attack.

Gen. Thomas Power told a news conference at SAC mounted an alert Oct. 1, that there always are some of the great bombers in the air and they are "not carrying swords or bows and arrows."

The general struck at the recent claim of Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev that the intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) had made warplanes obsolete.

Lemay Flies

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Curtis Lemany showed off the long reach of the U. S. Air Force today by flying a big jet stratotanker 6,350 miles in 13 hours without stopping or refueling.

The hop from Westover (Mass.) Air Force Base to Buenos Aires' Ezica Field set a new mark in distance and speed for officially recorded nonstop, nonrefueling jet flight.

GAME TICKETS

Students who wish to attend the Carolina-Duke football game in Durham on Nov. 16 may obtain them at half price if they apply this week at the Athletic Office in Woollen Gymnasium. Three thousand student tickets are available at this price, and application for this limited number should be made prior to noon on Saturday, Nov. 9.

A student may purchase a date ticket at the full admission price.

UP Retains Student Legislature Majority

Recall Petitions Turned In; Election Is Set

Nov. 26 Is Vote Date For Editor

Petitions demanding a recall election for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel were turned over to Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday.

Evans immediately directed Elections Board Chairman Art Sobel to prepare for the recall vote, which was tentatively set for Tuesday, November 26.

However, there was still one uncertainly surrounding the possible ouster of current Editor Neil Bass from the top newspaper post:

Thus far, no one has announced his candidacy to oppose Bass for the job, and Barry Winston, believed to be the most likely for the race, said several days ago he would not be a candidate.

Contacted yesterday, however, Winston said he "would not care to comment until the recall election is officially called for."

The election was officially called for about 5 p. m. Tuesday after Attorney General Sonny Hallford had checked and counted names on the petitions .They then were turned over to Evans.

The Student Body President said 1,097 "legally certified names" appeared on the numerous petitions.

"I directed the elections board to honor the petition of the students and have instructed its chairman, as specified in Section I, Article A, of the Student Constitution, to conduct a recall vote for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel," Evans said.

Sobel, who will conduct the vote if a candidate announces to oppose Bass, said the deadline for candidates to file petitions for the election is midnight, November 14.

Threat of a recall came about 12 days ago when Wally Kuralt, sophomore from Charlotte, began circulating petitions to initiate a re-election for editorship of the campus newspaper.

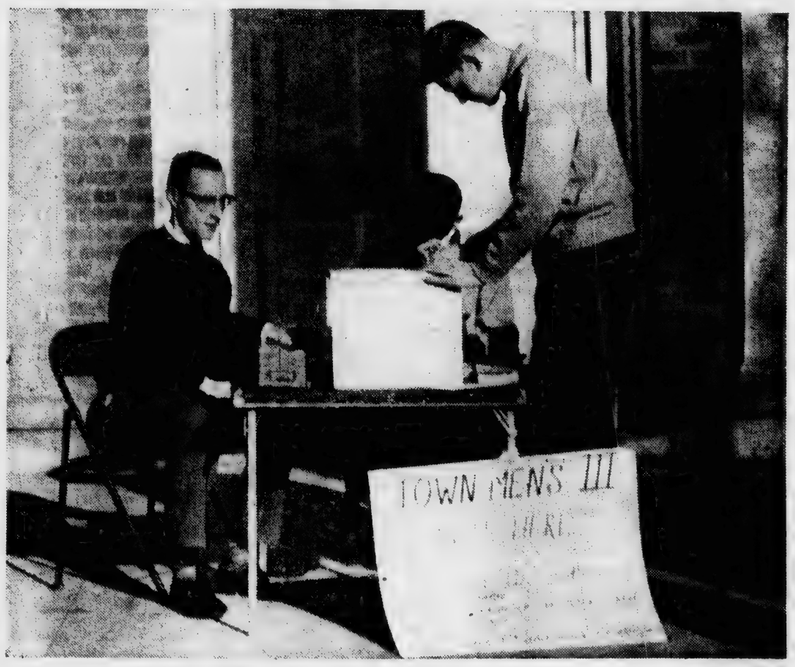
The petitions charged that Bass was "incompetent" for the job as editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and called for the revote for which requirements were met Tuesday.

While Kuralt charged Bass with "incompetence," many Bass foes on campus based their dislike for the editor on his recent editorial policies concerning football coach Jim Tatum and handling of a flu epidemic here.

Robber Is Asked To Return Helmet

The person who stole a football helmet from a display in front of Carr Dormitory Homecoming Weekend has been requested to return the same to the dormitory.

Spokesmen there pointed out that residents of Carr Dormitory paid a $5 deposit for the helmet and are, consequently, responsible for its return to the Athletic Association.



ELECTION DAY VOTING—Shown above is a scene typical of the UNC campus today as voters went to the polls. Poll tenders Lowell Gettman and Harry Jensen check off Dave Evans as he casts his ballot. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Evans Hits State Newspapers For 'Misreporting' SSL Acts

The president of the student body at the University of North Carolina today lashed out at the state's newspapers for what he termed "misreporting, misstatements and mis-interpretation" of the widely-publicized State Student Legislature's bills to legalize inter-racial marriages and prostitution.

In a statement released this afternoon, Student Body President Sonny Evans called the "sensationalism" surrounding the mock legislature's meeting "the product of newspaper irresponsibility."

"When a newspaper, such as the Raleigh News and Observer, does not report the truth from an assembly such as this," he said, "then we students are virtually powerless."

He said the State Student Legislature was a group of which the people of the state could well be proud.

Evans' statement closely followed criticism from both state and campus leaders. Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) told the student legislators Saturday that their approval of the inter-racial marriage bill had "shocked the sensibilities of our people."

And Harry Braxton, chairman of one of UNC's two campus political parties, yesterday said the UNC delegates had merely expressed their "own personal opinions" but were "publicized across the state as giving the opinions of the student body as a whole."

Evans' major criticism centered around newspaper reports of a bill to legalize prostitution. "Contrary to the newspaper account, the legalized prostitution bill failed by an overwhelming majority," he said.

He described the inter-racial marriage bill as an effort "not either to condemn or condone, but to protect the civil liberties of the individual."

"It is a shame," he said, "that much of the good done by the students who conducted themselves responsibly has been lost in the shuffle of an unjustified controversy."

He pointed out that in other actions, the assembly had passed a resolution condemning Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas for his "flaunting of the court order" and also one denying "the unwise censorship rights" of county sheriffs.

"There is nothing to be ashamed of when students conduct themselves sensibly and with conviction," he said.

Legislation Termed Aim Of Union Investigation

By DOUGLAS EISELE

The nation's foremost counsel in governmental investigations said here last night that "new Becks and Hoffas" will return to the labor scene unless solutions are found to "the defects in law that permitted their operations."

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy of a special Senate committee probing union activities said that Congressional action in solving these defects is the aim of current investigation.

"The success or failure of this committee lies in our ability to arrive at solutions for problems that obviously exist, to develop the facts so that Congress will act," he said.

Kennedy, speaking to an overflow crowd at Memorial Hall, listed what he called seven areas of union activities for which there is "considerable agitation" for some sort of federal action:

1. Misuse of pension and welfare funds.
2. Misuse of union funds.
3. Trusteeship.
4. Democratic process — secret ballot.
5. Terriorism—violence.
6. Use of union money for political purposes.
7. Organization picketing.

While the Massachusetts Democrat spoke primarily of misconduct within labor unions, he noted that "the role of management as well as labor also deserves close scrutiny and study."

"The committee is aware that there is often a very narrow line between what is extortion and what is a bribe," Kennedy remarked, adding that some employers prefer making payoffs to union officials rather than increasing workers' salaries.

Kennedy said that during its 10 months of existence, the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field has received over 65,000 letters of complaint of improper activities in labor-management relations.

(See Kennedy Says Page 3)

Student Party Gains, UP Lead Cut To 27-23

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

In yesterday's elections the Student Party gained two seats in the Student Legislature to give them 23 to the University Party's 27 seats.

In Dorm Men's I Erwin Fuller (SP incumbent) got the year seat, and Charlie Gray (UP) got the six months seat.

In Dorm Men's II, the SP got three seats for one year; Roger Foushee, Denton Lotz (incumbent) and Al Walters (incumbent) were the winners.

In Dorm Men's III, Tom Kearns (SP) and Dennis Rinzler (SP incumbent) each captured one year seats.

In Dorm Men's IV, Ralph Cummings (SP) won a one year seat.

In Town Men's I, UP members Dave Biren, Graham Claytor (incumbent), Blake LaMar, Charlie Pittman, Tim Stevens, and Bob Turner won one year seats.

In Town Men's II, Craven Brewer (UP) won a one year seat.

In Town Women's District, Misses Linda Chappell (UP) and Jeannie M. Meador (SP) each won one year seats.

In Town Men's III, Neal Boden (UP), Jerry Oppenheimer (UP incumbent) and Jim Pittman (SP) won one-year seats. In that district Harry Gillis (SP), Jerry Blumenthal (UP) and Lee Wardrup (UP) won six months seats.

In Town Men's IV, Fred Harris (UP) won a one year seat.

In Dorm Women's District, these students captured one year seats: Misses Lucy Forsyth (UP incumbent), Diane Johnson (UP), and Paddy Wall (SP incumbent).

In the same district Connie Bernstein (SP), Ann Harvey (UP) and Martha Wilkinson (UP) captured six months seats.

In Dorm Men's V, John Brooks (SP) and Gary Greer (SP) won one-year seats. Dick Robinson (UP) won a six-months seat in that district (unofficial).

"We are very pleased with the election, especially the class offices," said Jerry Jones, vice-chairman of the UP, after the election.

He went on to say, "We feel very satisfied with the confidence the students placed in the University Party with respect to the legislative elections."

"It is significant that the Student Party picked up three seats in the Student Legislature since the legislative program from both parties in the coming session promises to be vital in the formation and molding of policy for years to come," commented Student Body President Sonny Evans (SP).

Student Party Floorleader Tom Long, whose term expired with this election, did not run for re-election.

He commented, "I did not run because I knew we had several candidates who were capable in the district, and I thought they should get in the experience.

Long is chiefly remembered for the controversial bill he introduced censuring the state park attendant who forbade a Negro, a UNC student, to enter the park with the Cosmopolitan Club.

Recently he introduced a bill to set up a committee to study the policies of other schools' papers.

The SP candidate from Town men's IV, G .C. Pridgen, and John Witty (SP) Town Men's I, were disqualified because they failed to turn in expense accounts.

UP Takes Lead In Class Offices

The University Party swept victoriously through all junior class offices and nabbed four of five sophomore class posts in yesterday's campus-wide election.

The Student Party took three of five freshman class executive positions.

In what was perhaps the day's closest race, the UP's Hamp Lefler won the junior class presidency over the SP's Danny Lotz by seven votes -- 383-376.

Other junior class officials named yesterday are:

Vice president: Dick Frasier over Leon Holt; secretary: Miss Lila Scott over Miss Connie Bernstein; treasurer: Chuck Cashman over Charles Caley; social chairman: Miss Sarah Arnold over Miss Carolyn Donnelly.

Jack Cummings (UP) captured the sophomore class presidency over Harold O'Tuel of the Student Party.

Other sophomore class officers are:

Vice president: Jim Eilliams (UP) over Caleb White (SP); secretary: Miss Ann Morgan (SP) over Larry Carter; treasurer: Charles Pittman (UP) over Norm Smith (SP); social chairman: Miss Nancy Royster (UP), who ran unopposed.

Russ Hollers of the University Party won the freshman class presidency over Lou Crowder of the Student Party slate.

Other freshman class officers named are:

Vice president: Charles Graham (SP) over Tom Evins (UP); secretary: David Grigg (UP) over Bill Lamm (SP) treasurer: Joe Mendelsohn (SP) over Woody Fordham (UP); social chairman: Miss Polly Wooten (SP) over Miss Mary Frances Connell.

STUDENT JUDICIARY

In races for student judiciary posts, the following candidates were elected winners:

Women's Honor Council: Misses Paddy Wall, Kay Kloffer, Lillian Shannonhouse and Nancy Adams.

Student Council: (Juniors) Jim Long and John Owens; (Sophomores) Everette James.

Men's Honor Council: (Juniors) Wayne Bishop, Gary Cooper and Jerry Jones; (Sophomores) Charlie Wilson and Hugh Patterson; (Freshman) Richard McKienman over a field of six candidates.

All election returns are accurate but unofficial. The Elections Board and Chairman Art Sobel will confirm elected positions in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Returns may be counted unofficial until confirmed by Chairman Sobel and the Elections Board.

Details Of Di-Phi Debate Given; Bass Defends Staff, Says There's Room For Improvement

By DAVIS YOUNG

On Monday night the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society senators and representatives defeated a bill calling for the recall of Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass. However, the senators and guests in the hall passed the evening's legislation by a vote of 21-6.

The bill consisted of five parts including accusations that Bass has shown evidence of incompetancy, made libelous statements, ignored available information on the Asian Flu situation, ignored invitations of the Chancellor and failed to organize his staff in an efficient manner.

The bill was introduced by Don Gray of the Phi, who elaborated on several points by stating that Dr. Hedgepeth of the infirmary had attempted to secure vaccine as early as July 30; insinuated that libel was present in some of Editor Bass' remarks concerning Jim Tatum and accused Bass of passing up two opportunities to meet with Chancellor Aycock.

Editor Bass rose in his own defense denying Gray's charges by stating that he had failed to attend the meetings with Aycock due to illness and saying that the paper had as much right as anyone to question Jim Tatum. He felt that the main issue of the recall was freedom of the press, not incompetancy.

Peebly Barrow, Daily Tar Heel night editor, spoke on behalf of Bass, stating that his courage and convictions compared with those of the previous eight editors with whom he had been acquainted. He continued: "The issue is not the person, but the principle of editorial freedom of expression, within of course, the limits of libel and obscenity.

"To me it is a logical absurdity to expect an individual editor's opinion to agree with that of over six thousand students, especially in an atmosphere like Carolina's where freedom of opinion is so highly prized.

"Let's use the right to referendum and the right to recall as they were intended to be used—as checks against gross malfeasance, failure to perform the office and its duties, violation of trust, etc."

Frank Crowther, former candidate for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, rose to challenge Bass. He stated that the signatures on the petitions for the recall had now been secured and that the recall would definitely go through. His main objection to the present editor was his inability to take criticism.

Barry Winston, who has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the editorship in the recall election, accused Bass of not checking thoroughly into the facts concerning the recent epidemic on campus and the flu vaccine situation.

He reiterated what Gray had said earlier, concerning Carolina's being the first institution of higher learning in the South to place an order for the vaccine. He failed to see where this showed a laxity on the part of the infirmary staff.

Carly Keller, a guest in the Phi Hall, assumed the rostrum to ask Bass several questions. Keller asked him who was responsible for the opinions appearing periodically in the column entitled Ramseses XXI. Bass declined to devulge a "professional secret."

In response to a question concerning Bass's opinion as to who would be his successor as editor were the recall successful, Bass declared that both Crowther and Winston had been mentioned.

In response to Keller's question concerning the definition of freedom of the press, Bass said: "It it the right to speak freely on any and all pertinent issues without fear, intimidation or censorship." Keller left the podium by asking Bass just how long he anticipated it would take him to get the newspaper and staff in shape.

Editor Bass had this to say following the meeting in his office yesterday afternoon: "The staff currently consists of more than 50 people who are working efficiently and conscientiously. There is always room for improvement, but the present staff is the largest —to my knowledge—that has worked on The Daily Tar Heel in my four years' experience with the paper. There is more student writing than ever, which, I feel, is an extremely good indication.

"I reitterate my sentiments that the important decision rendered at Monday night's meeting was the Di-Phi defeat of the bill endorsing the recall. The vote of the visitors was not indicative nor fair in that the meeting was packed with the minority proponents of the recall—visitors with a political purpose."

Tarnation Payment Wise, But Also A Warning...

Student Body President Sonny Evans' official approval of the legislature-passed bill to eradicate debts incurred by the now defunct Tarnation humor magazine was an admirable gesture.

President Evans delayed signing the bill so that he might "meet with both parties and everyone who was concerned to get the facts."

After weighing the facts, Evans decided that payment of Tarnation's debts was morally justified, since creation of a new humor magazine was, in effect, reincarnation of the defunct magazine.

Evans has enhanced the prestige of student government through official eradication of this lingering debt. And the Student Legislature has demonstrated definite responsibility in its instigation of legislation to eradicate the debt.

It was pointed out by Evans that student government was not legally bound to defray Tarnation's debts. This is correct. And student government subsidiaries should take heed in allocating their budgets. Organizations under student government's jurisdiction may be prosecuted for overspending their budgets and going in the red, through provisions of a law passed by the Student Legislature last year.

Certainly the responsibility of student government has been emphasized by payment of Tarnation's debts. And student lawmakers and President Evans have acted wisely.

But other student government organizations should realize that student government was not legally bound to defray Tarnation's debt. And they should allocate their budgets wisely and carefully.

Pen-Knife Sharpening & Wholesale Annihilation

The current international armaments build-up is ominously analogous to mobilization directly preceding World War I.

The armed camps in 1914 — Austria, Serbia, Russia, Germany and others — could definitely be compared to Syria, Turkey, the United States and Russia in 1957.

Nations are madly arming and spearheading drives for armament supremacy. Syria and Turkey both have armament chips on their shoulders and are armed to the teeth. And Russia, just as it backed Serbia in 1914, is backing Syria in 1957. The United States is, and should be, supporting Turkey to the hilt.

The Soviet Union apparently has the edge in this international rush for the sharpest pen-knife. It has reported noticeable progress in the intercontinental ballistics missile race and has launched Sputnik I and Muttnik II.

The United States, on the other hand, announced yesterday in an Associated Press release:

"The United States Navy has told its top officers the Soviet Union would be almost defenseless in a nuclear war against the navy's new missile, the Polaris."

The report, while it must offer some consolation to the American public, reeked with "sea-based" navy propaganda. It emphasized, primarily, and reaffirmed our belief that inter-armed forces bickering is considerably hampering and shackling America's defense program.

International armament races are not conductive to world peace and peaceful relations between nations. We are becoming at a dangerously rapid rate a schizophrenic world of armed camps. Each nation stands with a nuclear chip on its shoulder and waits for another nation to cross the schism which separates and impedes world understanding.

At the same time, the Soviet Union and its atheistic communism is creeping over the world almost parasitically.

Shades of World War I.

Let us hope, for the good of mankind and for the sake of mankind's preservation, that the wholesale annihilation which would ensue World War III may be prevented.

Armed camps and shoulder chips are no solution.

At the same time, complacency and sitting back on our haunches while Russia arms to the teeth is not a solution, rather an insurance of annihilation.

Shades of World War I — in the Middle East, in Russia and in the United States.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Prostitution Is Double-Edged

State newspapers so completely misconstrued the events which transpired at the State Student Legislature in Raleigh that they have seriously jeopardized the prestige of future assemblies.

State papers — those that reported passage of the legalized prostitution, which was defeated; and that reported the intermarriage resolution as an endorsement of intermarriage, while it actually only urged that laws prohibiting intermarriage be repealed — definitely owe the state student solons a large economy-sized apology.

We should like to see some journalistic retractions and corrections immediately — if not sooner.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Christmas Gifts, Sex To Sex And Vice Versa

Gail Godwin

With Christmas only 45 days away, one should be thinking about what one is going to give to various members of his immediate life.

It seems that each year, when Christmas rolls around, there are about ten million new- fangled things on the market to give people for Christmas.

Back when I was young, there were only a very few things that boys could give to girls and girls could give to boys. The proper-gifts-for-boys list went something like this: cufflinks, wallets, fountain pens, and linen handerchiefs. The acceptable-gifts-for-young ladies list was as follows: candy and flowers, period.

By the time I got to high school, couples were giving each other cashmere sweaters for Chirstmas. I knew one girl that was enterprising. She gave one cashmere sweaters and received seven. Each time she wore the pink, she would speak lovingly of Robert, and the yellow brought thoughts of Ted, and so on. I could never figure out how she managed this mass reception of cashmere sweaters.

In last year's PLAYBOY, suggested gifts from bachelor to his female companion ran from My Sin perfume to black velvet toreador pants. In turn, the Tigress of his life showered him with smoking jacket, tobacco pouches, after-shave lotion, and affection.

The permitted-for college-boys-to-give-to-college-girls-and-vice-versa list runs somewhere between these two . . . that is, the good old days list and the day of the modern bachelor list.

The best thing to do if you are a campus man and want to present your campus queen with the best is to go by the type of queen she is.

If she is the intellectual type, but doesn't yet know what beasts men really are, give her a copy of Nobel Prizewinner Albert Camus' The Fall. This is a real bargain. The book runs about $3, and after she reads it you will never be bothered with her again.

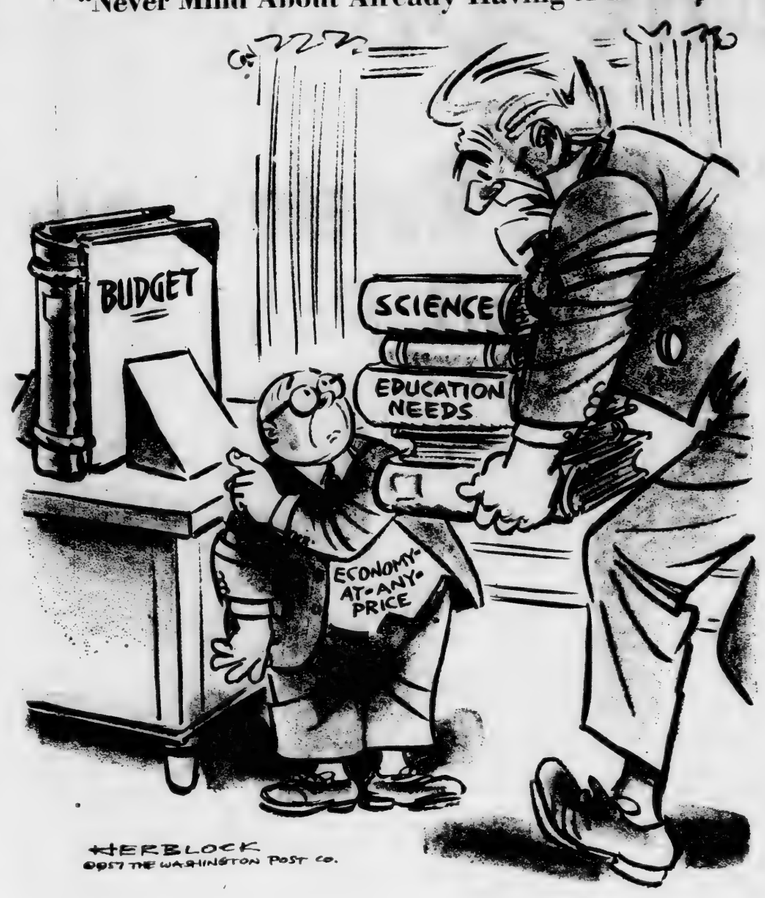
If she is a feminine bundle of featherbrains and fun, give her a nice furry muff made out of imported Muttnik fur. This will keep her little hands warm when you can't.

Other suggestions for Her, if she is not in the two major categories above: A year's supply of Alka-Seltzer for all the headaches you will cause her, a one-way ticket to Beirut, a bottle of "Heaven Sent" perfume if she is your little angel, an electric portable typewriter if you are rich and she is far enough away to be able to write letters to you on it, or a bunch of frozen violets preserved carefully by you from last April if she is the sentimental type.

The New-Approved-gifts-that-girls-give to boys is slightly wider and more complicated since boys are complicated creatures.

Tune in next time, coeds, to learn what other coeds will be giving their Christmas buddies this year.

"Never Mind About Already Having A Book",



FROM THE DAILY KANSAN:

The Bitter Second Rate Pill: America's Technological Place

Regardless of which political party is at fault, there was a lot of hard cold fact and plain truth in what U. S. Senator Mike Monroney said to campus Young Democrat club members Wednesday night.

The senator said the United States is now "the second-best" world power, and Sputnik I and II tend to lend a lot of authority to his words. The senator was right again when he called slashing the defense budget to the extent that our nation winds up with a second rate defense, "the poorest kind of economy."

The idea of being second best is a bitter pill for Americans to swallow. And a lot of Americans will simply refuse to believe it.

Most Americans have a blind faith in the ability of our scientists and in native ingenuity and good old American know-how. They go blithely along believing we have what we have not.

If the United States was capable of putting a satellite into an orbit she would surely have done so by this time. With more than a third of the world's countries sitting of the fence waiting to decide which way to jump, east or west, it simply isn't logical to think the United States would sit with her hands in her pockets while Russia wins the greatest victory of the cold war if she could do anything about it.

Americans might as well face it, the United States is not immune to defeat. The fact that we've never been beaten doesn't mean we can't be beaten, and our past record doesn't scare the Soviets at all.

It would be a pretty futile gesture to try to stop a Russian ICBM with a weapon still on the drawing boards. A nuclear war would be won or lost on the basis of what we had in the way of actual operational weapons when it started, not what we could have in six months or a year.

It doesn't make any difference who goofed, the important thing is to do something to correct the mistake, and quick.

The possibility that the United States is living on borrowed time is greater than any of us care to admit. The way things look right now, if Russia has the ICBM in sufficient quantity and she decides to punch that fateful button, we've had it.

However, even if the Russians have mass produced the ICBM the chances of their pressing the button are remote. Something could conceiveably go wrong. Russia's big hope all along has been to force the west into an arms scramble that will cause our economy to collapse.

The United States and the rest of the western world is between a rock and a hard place. If we don't stay ahead of, or at least keep pace with, Russian arms developments we place ourselves in the position being liable to almost overnight annihilation.

If we plan unwisely and place too great a strain on our economy in the process of winning an arms race we are in an equally bad position.

Still, the threat imposed by the Russians having superior weapons cannot be ignored. It is the more immediate of the two. The United States has no choice but to exert all possible effort to overcome Russia's apparent lead in missile and scientific achievements.

Apparently the first step toward recovering our lost ground is in the process of being made. President Eisenhower Thursday night, in a national television-radio broadcast, announced a revamping of the nation's scientific defense setup.

ERIC THE RED:

Gen. Chowhound & Green Arms..

Harry Kirschner

Although the U. S. Air Force has been shown in these last few weeks to be somewhat behind in space superiority, it is nevertheless still attempting to keep the faith of the "let's-go-clobber-'em-ists."

Last week reports came in from Texas about 200 foot wide, egg-shaped, glowing objects found parked in the middle of highways. The things had used an unknown power to suspend the action of combustion engines when automobiles attempted to approach them. Because a sheriff, his deputy and two highway patrolmen made eye witness reports the Air Force decided that it would launch a "preliminary investigation."

One of my private sources of information, Airman 3/C Ivan Illytch Techebyshreff, has relayed to me how the preliminary investigation fared.

As soon as reports of the mysterious objects came in the Air Force sent a team out to the site in a heavy tank. A giant, glowing saucer-like object was sighted squatting in the middle of Texas Highway 13. The tank got to only 300 yards of the thing before its engine stalled. The controls of the 90 milimeter cannon the tank mounts seemed to be jammed, along with all the other mechanical apparatus within the tank.

The saucer was seen to rise 50 feet off the ground. Then it proceeded to make flashing figure eights over the tank. Air Force General Oswald D. Chowhound, the famous chairborne ace who was spearheading the investigation, picked up a megaphone and shouted from the tank's turret at the saucer. "This is General Chowhound of the United States Air Force speaking. Land your aircraft at once and identify yourselves," he commanded.

At the General's words the saucer shot up to an altitude of approximately 500 feet and began skyriting methodically in luminous smoke. "Oh, go jump in the lake," and 'Roger dodger,' you old codger, I'm a General too," appeared in gigantic letters across the sky. The saucer then made several mock bombing dives at the tank, the ominous sound, "Bra-a-a-a-ck" being clearly audible after each one.

At this, Chowhound, visibly aroused, jumped from the tank and started running around in circles, waving his fists. "Hey you up there," he shouted, "Come down here at once. On the double!"

The saucer dropped straight down to a height of four feet over the General's head. When Chowhound tried to make a jump to grab it the saucer sprang up to 12 feet. Chowhound began to jump up and down on the ground and swear. The saucer wagged its "wings" at him reprovingly. Then it dropped down to an altitude of one foot, just out of Chowhound's reach. The General tried to go up to it, but it scooted away ahead of him. He ran after it, and the saucer began going around in a wide circle at a speed of 11 miles an hour. Chowhound, beginning to pant, ran around after it. The saucer slowed down for a moment, seemingly to allow Chowhound to catch up, and then zipped around behind him and bumped him in the rear.

Chowhound was quite incensed by this time, and uttered some remarks which George Washington chastised the officers of his army for using. Then Chowhound screamed, "You no good ——— ———, land and allow your aircraft to be entered!"

The saucer shot up to 500 feet and wrote, "Say, please." Then dropped down to the ground.

"PLEASE!!" The General screamed.

A door in the side of the saucer swung open. Chowhound ran up to it. Two green arms shot out and pulled him inside. The door snapped shut, and the saucer flashed away into the night at an unestimated speed.

Dutifully following its security regulations, the Air Force the following day told the press that it did not take reports of mysterious flying objects too seriously. Of the numerous reports of the night before, it was only planning to look into three of them.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly





"How many times does the lights have to change before you go?"

Covering The Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM

The Physics Colloquim will meet today at 4:30 p. m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

Dr. D. Gordon Sharp, Professor of Bacteriology of the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Quantitative Virology as Seen in the Electron Mircoscope."

IWA

The Independent Women's Association supper meeting has been postponed until next week.

The meeting was scheduled for tonight in Lenoir Hall.

IN SERVICE TRAINING

The in-service training program for non-professional library staff members will begin on Friday, Nov. 15. Weekly sessions will be held on Fridays at 3 p. m. in Room 303 for the next few weeks.

At the first meeting, "Service to Readers" will be discussed by Miss Lucy and Miss Hall. Any staff member who has the permission of his or her department head may attend.

COMMUNITY CHURCH FORUM

The Community Church Forum will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the library.

"FIRE SIDE DANCE"

The Rendevous Room will be open this Saturday night for a "Fire Side Dance," sponsored by the Recreation Committee of GMAB.

A fire will be lit in the fire place in the room and popcorn and marshmellows will be provided. The juke box will either already be filled with dimes or dimes will be provided so those who attend will not have to put money in the juke box.

SPRING CONFERENCE PLANNING

The YM-YWCA Spring Conference Planning Committee is holding its first meeting Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

All students who are interested in taking part in the planning of the spring conference have been urged to attend.





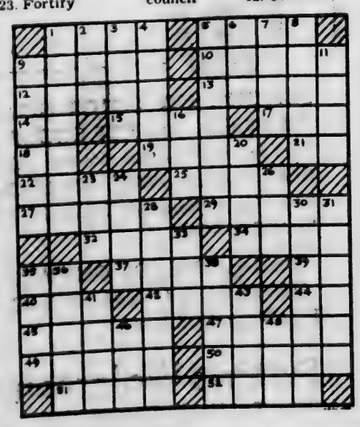
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stuff
5. Command (archaic)
9. Portion
10. Accepted maxim
12. Doctrine
13. Postpone
14. Gold (her.)
15. Variety of carnelian
17. Malt kiln (var.)
18. Hawaiian bird
19. Man's name
21. Weekday (abbr.)
22. Burden
25. Frozen desserts
27. Peel
29. Ships' bottoms
32. Coarsely ground grain
34. Univerasity official
35. Signal Corps (abbr.)
37. A cutting
39. Perform
40. Owned
42. Page of a book
44. Behold!
45. Mistreat
47. Crawl
49. Whole range
50. Ripe
51. Runs, as gangsters
52. Places

DOWN
1. Type of cigar
2. Flowed
3. God of war
4. Ore product
5. Fish
6. English river
7. Fodder vat
8. Breakfast food
9. Backless seats
11. An ancient story
16. Biblical name
20. Require
23. Fortify
24. Perishes
26. Look
28. Rude beds
30. Those who serve soup
31. Pries
33. Fib
35. Chase (slang)
36. Intrigue
38. Agreements
41. Russian council
43. Independent
46. Addition problem
48. Corrode



Yesterday's Answer



Carnival Plans Moving Ahead

Coach Rabb announced plans today for the Co-Rec Carnival, which is sponsored and planned annually by the Athletic Intramural Department.

This year's carnival will be held Thursday night, November 14, at 6:45 in Woollen Gym.

Coach Rabb said that those participating in the carnival games will be paired off in couples and placed in teams of six boys and six girls.

Some of the events in which some of the couples will participate are dart throwing, funnel volley, golf putt and the baseball pitch.

Other couples will be placed in the table tennis competition, and there will be archery, badminton, box hockey for the boys and tether ball for the girls.

Four couples will take part in relays. And following these events, there will be a cake walk with free cakes. A turkey will be presented to the winner fo the grand prize.

Talent Tryouts This Afternoon

Tryouts for the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" chorus will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rendevouz Room of Graham Memorial.

The "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent," a show of student talent, will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 26, the night before Thanksgiving vacations start, in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

The show, sponsored jointly by the GMAB and the Y will feature many of the acts from the show last year. "Pee-Wee' Batten, last year's winner, will be a star attraction of the show.

The male chorus on campus will appear in the show, however the chorus for which tryouts are now being held will be used quite a few times during the show in feature numebrs and as background for solo, duet and group numbers.

GM's Slate

Symposium, 3 p. m., Grail Room: Debate Squad, 9-10:30 p. m., Grail Room; Chi Omega, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; H. S. Commission, 7-9 p. m., Grail Room; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p .m., Grail Room; Jehovah's Witnesses 7:30-9 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Polls Committee, 4-6 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Recreation Committee, 4:30-5:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC, 7-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Calvacade of Talent, 4-6 p. m., Game Room; Petite Dramatique, 7:30-11 p. m., Game Room.

AT UNC

Students On Bridge

Today's hand illustrates an end-play along with an exercise in counting and inference. South is able to bring home his game contract in notrump by subjecting West to an end-play.

North-South vulnerable: North deals.

NORTH
S. 6 3
H. K J 7 5 4
D. K Q 7 3
C. 5 2

EAST	WEST
S. 9 5	S. A Q 10 7 4
H. 9 6 2	H. 10 8 3
D. J 9 8 5	D. 10 2
C. J 8 6 3	C. A K 10

SOUTH
S. K J 8 2
H. A Q
D. A 6 4
C. Q 9 7 4

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	1 NT	2 S
3 H	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opeing lead: King of clubs.

Holding 16 points in high cards, South makes an opening bid of one no trump. West shrewdly inserts a bid of two spades in an effort to desript the communication of the opposition. North must now make some show of strength, since he can see that there is an excellent chance of making a game after Sonth's opening one no trump bid. He decides on a bid of three hearts. Since South has spades well-stopped and since his support for partner's hearts leaves sometime to be desired, he bids three notrump in preference to four hearts. This is the final contract.

West's usual opening lead would be either the queen or ten of spades. In this case, however, West suspects from the bidding that South holds both of the outstanding spade honors, and so he chooses to make the unusual opening lead of the king of clubs rather than take the chance of giving South a free spade trick.

No spade honors are in the dummy when it comes down, and so West decides to try to avoid leading spades at all. He also decides against continuing clubs when East plays the three of clubs on the first trick. If East had had the queen of clubs, East would have played a club higher than the three (his lowest one) as a signal to encourage West to continue the suit.

West thus decides that it is safest to shift to a diamond on the second trick; either a spade or club lead would give South a trick. Declarer must be careful to take the diamond in his hand with the ace, since both high diamonds on the board will be needed later for entries.

Declarer's first move is to lead out the ace and queen of hearts, when both defenders follow to the second round of hearts, South can be sure of five tricks in hearts and at least three in diamonds. If diamonds don't split three-three, South will have to get his ninth trick from one of the black suits.

South leads a low diamonds to the queen and then leads the king of hearts, throwing a spade from his hand. Both defenders play a heart. Now is the time for declarer to stop for a while and count West's hand. It is known that West originally held three hearts. From the bidding, West should have at least five spades including the ace. West's opening lead of the king of clubs marked him with the ace of clubs and probably at least one other club. All this means that West started with at most three diamonds, and probably only two.

Having made a count of West's hand, declarer figures out a line of play which will make his contract even though the diamonds split two-four. Instead of playing out his last two hearts immediately, he leads a low spade from the board at trick seven and plays the jack from his hand.

West takes the trick with his queen, but he is now end-played. He has no more hearts or diamonds left with which to make a safe exit. Therefore he must lead one of the black suits, and no matter which suit he leads he will set up a trick in South's hand.

Thus West must eventually put South in his hand with either the king of spades or the queen of clubs. As soon as this happens, South leads his last diamond to the king on the board and then cashes his two good hearts to make his contract. Notice that South had to wait until the very end to cash all of his hearts; had he cashed them all the first time he was on the board, he would have squeezed himself in his own hand so badly that the end-play would no longer be a sure-fire thing.

South's line of play obviously would also have worked had West held three diamonds instead of two. For, in such a case, West can lead his third diamond when he gets in with the queen of spades, but then declarer get his ninth trick from the fourth diamond on the board. In no case can West take more than four tricks with his hand.

Lead Characters Listed For Playmakers Show

The three leading roles in "Teahouse of the August Moon," which opens in Memorial Hall, Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p. m., are taken by William Smith, Jot Dillard and Sodsai Vanij-Vadhana.

Smith, of Durham, plays Sakini, whose "logic" brings a teahouse to the people of Tobiki when Capt. Fisby had actually intended a school house to be built.

Fisby is played by Dillard, Greer, S. C.

Miss Vanij-Vadhana, Bangkok, Thailand, will assume the role of Lotus Blossom, a Geisha Girl. She is the romantic element in the play and furnishes many delightful moments while attempting to perform her functions as a Geisha Girl against the wishes of Fisby.

"Teahouse" was originally produced on Broadway in 1953 and was a winner of the New York Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Though the play's purpose seems to be primarily comedy and entertainment, it strikes a serious chord in its quest for an understanding of

Two members of the cast have been seen in a previous Playmaker production this year.

Ken Callendar, Greensboro, played Beaudricourt in "The Lark," but will be seen as Col. Purdy in "Teahouse."

James Potter appears as Sgt. Gregovitch, assistant to Purdy. He was seen in "The Lark" as the father of St. Joan.

Tickets are now on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Director

(Continued From Page 1)

associate professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, effective Oct. 15, 1957.

2) Billy Baggett, appointed as assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacy, School of Medicine, beginning Sept. 1, 1957.

3) George Ruhle Holcomb, appointed as assistant professor in the Department of Anatomy, School of Medicine, beginning Sept. 1, 1957.

4) Ralph L. Dunlap, appointed as assistant professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, as of Sept. 15, 1957.

5) Robin Ledbetter Hinson, appointed as assistant professor of law, beginning Sept. 1, 1958.

6) Renewal of the basketball contract for Frank McGuire for a period of five years beginning July 1, 1957.

7) Leave of absence for S. N. Roy, professor in the Department of Statistics, for the spring semester, 1958, so that he might further his research and do graduate teaching at the University of Minnesota.

8) Leave of absence for Charles B. Robson, professor in the Department of Political Science, for the academic year 1958-59 so that he might serve as visiting professor at the Free University of Berlin.

9) Leave of absence for Robert A. Miller, assistant professor in the School of Library Science, for the academic year 1958-59 so that he might fulfill residence requirements for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

10) Resignation of Leslie Ralph Casey, assistant professor in the effective Sept. 1, 1957, so that he Department of Physical Education, might accept a position at Southern Illinois University at a third higher salary.

11) Resignation of Shepherd Liverant, assistant professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, as of Sept. 30, 1957, so that he might take a full-time academic research position at Ohio State University.

12) Retirement of Millard Sheridan Breckenridge, professor in the School of Law, effective Jan. 30, 1958.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

LOST: K&E SLIDE RULE, TAN case. Contact Robt. W. Byrum, 7-2115, after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—1956 Harley-Davidson 175 - Excellent Condition; half price; 85 miles per gallon. Call 88223 between 5 and 7 p. m.

Age Hath
A Beauty
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Kennedy Says

(Continued from page 1)

He elaborated on individual cases of theft of union funds, bribery, personal gain from union money investment and numerous other improper acts brought out by the committee investigation.

Kennedy noted that such labor leaders as George Meany have advocated federal controls over the millions of dollars in pension and welfare funds, which have been misused by officials in the nation's leading unions.

"Such misappropriation is not a federal crime and the federal government has been powerless to take any action," Kennedy said.

"The unhappy result has been that these people are still freed and have been suspended from their jobs only recently," he added.

He cited a particular case where Dave Beck of the Teamsters union "took, not borrowed, $370,000" in union funds, and defects in the law prevented any legal action against him.

"Unfortunately, here also, as the law is now written, it is not a federal crime to misappropriate or to steal funds from a labor union," Kennedy said.

He noted that many of the other problems which the Senate committee has uncovered may be traced "directly to lack of democratic processes within a union."

"Autocratic control is an invitation to corruption, a fact too well established to be ignored," he added.

Kennedy said one of the more important areas of concern lies in organizational picketing—the picketing of a company to force it to sign with a union when none of its employes has indicated a desire to do so.

"It is a controversial area" which many feel requires close study and attention by the federal government," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's address here was sponsored by the Law Student Association as the second in a series of Heck Lectures slated on the university campus.

Dance Club Meets Today

The Square Dance Club will meet today at 4:15 in the dance studio of the women's section of Woollen Gym.

THE NATION'S FAVORITE
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Carolina

U.S. War Dead Honored By AFROTC Cadets

AFROTC Veterans Day retreat ceremony honored the war dead Monday at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn between South Building and the Wilson Library.

Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs, addressed the formation of the AFROTC Cadet Group and about 150 observers.

"This day is dedicated to peace," he said. "In the hundreds of observances across the land, surely there will be none where reference is not made tot he latest revolution which has extended the reach of knowledge and technology into new realms of space and the possibility for construction or destruction.

"The meaning of this is as yet unknown, but we should be unworthy to study under the motto of 'Light and Liberty' if we failed to perceive the compelling force that it is for redoubled effort in the study of science and technology and at the same time the new necessity it poses for success in the search for peace."

Dean Weaver concluded, "Let us then sincerely honor those who have secured to the condition necesary for pursuit of light and liberty. Let us remember that we are students who would be scholars before we would be bearer of arms. Also, that it is for us especially, to read clearly the meaning of history and of events, and to see in these their constructive aspect and to find the way to peace."

Sam McGill, assistant dean of affairs, gave the invocation. In his prayer, he gave thanks for those who fought and lost their lives for peace. He also asked for guidance of world leaders to solve conflicts by peaceful means.

After Dean Weaver spoke, there was a moment of silence. Only the faint rustling of autumn leaves was heard.

Then the cadets were called to attention. A bugler stepped toward the Stars and Stripes. "Taps" was played. It was repeated by a second bugler in the background.

Retreat was then sounded by the bugler. "Present arms!" was the command and simultaneously the cadets saluted the flag.

The AFROTC Band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Then Old Glory was slowly lowered. Three cadets took charge of folding it into its proper trianglar shape.

The cadets marched off the lawn. The observers were still and speechless for a few moments.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Misses Anne Maney, Virginia Gratz, Barbara Bush Rosemary Lemmond, Jo Anne Somers,

And Messrs. Kenneth Brimmer, John Gibson, Melvyn Garr, Doughn Bryson, Robert Mogull, Cecil Garrett, Edward Avery, Hunter Hill, Gale Wallace, Henry Gerock, Gredrick Hutton, James Dunn, James McCartney, Robert Camp, Joe Quigg, Robert Peebles, Jean Williams, Curits Hathaway, Ovind Norstrom,

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Where But At Julian's . . .

Can you find this snappy Carolina jacket? This is a tremendous buy for only $7.95—good material, smartly tailored with snug fitting knitted collar and cuffs, full front zipper and slash pockets.

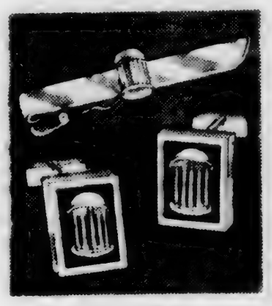
Wear this water repellent jacket over a sweater and you're set for the worst winter weather.

It comes in Navy blue with the Carolina seal in white or in white with the seal in blue.



Here's a Julian exclusive—tie bars and cufflinks with the UNC Old Well in heavy sterling silver.

These Carolina favorites are available in handwrought cufflinks selling for $7.95, tie bar for $7.95 and the machine-milled set for $5.95 for the cufflinks and $2.95 for the tie bar.



The Red Shoes . . .

There is something about a pair of red shoes that makes you feel as well as look glamorous. ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE has the most exciting red shoe we've seen. It is, of course, a Capezio—in red suede with a tucked-to-the-foot look.

While shoe shopping, remember to look at the luxurious sweaters made of 100% Icelandic wool. These sweaters have an extra thick, almost fur-like quality. They come in white, black and brown as well as all the bright colors.



KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Footballers Take Things Easy For Few Days

Comparatively speaking, this is a week of rest for the Carolina footballers. Saturday is a football holiday in Chapel Hill and Coach Jim Tatum is just taking things easy, for a few days anyway, giving his boys a chance to recover from physical ills which have evolved since the Maryland game.

Tatum joined the press in a delicious steak at the Pines yesterday in a two-hour bull session in which a few of the pertinent points of the Carolina team came to the fore.

Here are a few of the things which Tatum had to say about various aspects of Carolina football.

About South Carolina:

"Our boys just played great football Saturday. We got some wonderful breaks and cashed in on them. Other teams have fumbled against us and we weren't there, but we were Saturday."

Quarterback Situation Is Best Ever—Tatum

On the Tar Heel's quarterback situation.

"We'll miss Curt (Hathaway) tremendously of course, but we couldn't have been better prepared for the injury. Cummings had developed into a dependable starter and we were far enough ahead in the game to give Nelson Lowe some valuable experience after we saw it would be necessary to put him in. He now has about 14 minutes of game experience under his belt."

"With Cummings and Lowe only sophomores and Hathaway coming back for another season, plus Jerry Amos (a sophomore holdout) and freshman star Russ Hollers, I would say the quarterback situation is the best it's been since I've been at Carolina."

On Carolina's physical condition.

"Koes (Ron) will start practicing again tomorrow and there seems to be a slim chance that Lineberger (Jack) might be back before the season is over. Hathaway is the only definite loss, so we should be in good shape barring unforseen circumstances) for the Duke game."

Duke Could Be Toughest Team This Season

Will Duke be the toughest team the Tar Heels play this season"

"I've seen pictures of several of the Duke games and I would say that they're far superior to anything I've seen on film."

How do you feel about layoffs?

"When I first learned that we would have an open date I hated it. But since we've had so many injuries and lineup shifts lately, I'm happy about the free weekend."

"As for effect, I had a layoff once at Maryland and went out the next Saturday and had a 22-game winning streak broken. That was in 1952 against Mississippi. But we've got a lot of work we can do. We'll stress fundamentals for a few days and try to get some of the boys who have been shifted, accustomed to their new positions."

Carolina-Duke Student Tickets On Sale

Student tickets for the Duke-Carolina game are now on sale at Woollen Gym. Three thousand student tickets are available at half price (two bucks). Passbooks are compulsory. Date tickets are going at the regular price.

Many of the Carolina football players will probably journey over to Durham Saturday to watch Duke play Clemson, but Jim Tatum is neither requiring nor encouraging it. Tatum doesn't feel that it does any good for a team to watch another team in action. "Films are much better," he says.

Quarterback Jack Cummings has thrown 41 passes and completed 21 for a total of 320 yards. This should put him among the percentage leaders in the conference and probably the nation.

Halfbacks Daley Goff and Emil DeCantis are running a tight race for top individual rushing honors among the Tar Heels. Goff still leads the team with 167 yards but DeCantis is only one yard behind.

Quigg And Hathaway Resting Well In Infirmary

A report from Dr. Hedgepath at the infirmary has it that Joe Quigg and Curt Hathaway are "resting as well as can be expected at this stage of the game."

Hathaway, incidentally, was operated on Saturday night to straighten a fracture. Curt broke both bones in his right arm and a pin had to be inserted.

Dr. Hedgepath said that he did not know how long the two would be in the infirmary, but added that both are coming along very nicely. No visitors are allowed as yet.

Footballer Jack Lineberger is out of the infirmary but is wearing a brace on his neck. Lineberger received a pinched nerve in his neck in the Tennessee game.

Globetrotters Appear In Raleigh Tonight

A few sports briefs.

The internationally reknown Harlem Globe Trotters will kickoff the North Carolina basketball season tonight in Reynolds Coliseum (Raleigh) as they take on the Philadelphia Sphas at 8 o'clock.

N. C. State, which lost its first game Saturday, has a 4.1 average per rush with the first five backs boasting better than four yards a try. Dick Hunter's average is 4.3, Don Hafer is 4.4, Ken Trowbridge is 6.0 and Ron Podwika is 4.5.

If the Duke Blue Devils plan to stop Clemson in Durham Saturday, they'll have to contrive some sort of defense to stop the Tiger's sophomore quarterback, Harvey White. White is a wizard with a football and should get All-ACC recognition.

Wake Forest is borrowing an idea from Duke for this week's game with West Virginia in hopes of getting more fans through the turnstiles at Bowman Gray Stadium. It will be 'Family Day' at Deacontown with all children under 12 being admitted free when accompanied by two adults.

11 More Days 'Till Duke

HE'S NEVER BEEN BEATEN

Bishop Gaining Momentum As Cross-Country Great

By BILL KING

There is no better record than a perfect one and Carolina cross-country star Wayne Bishop is the holder of just such a distinction.

When Bishop led the Tar Heel harriers to the State cross-country title in Raleigh Monday, it marked the fifteenth time in his college career that he had been the first to break the finish line string. And that's the only place he's ever finish.

NEVER BEEN BEATEN

Yep, the Greenville junior has never been beaten in a cross-country meet. During his freshman year he won ten in a row plus the Atlantic Coast Conference freshman title. This year he has been first in four of the Tar Heel's six meets. He failed to finish a tri-angular meet against Clemson and Virginia here Friday due to an injury which sidelined him while he was on the track.

It was the same injury which kept Bishop out of action last year, thus leaving him two years eligibility at the completion of this season.

Bishop set a new State record of 21:28 in the State meet Friday. It was the third time he had shattered a mark this year. He also set course records against Tennessee and Duke and South Carolina and Wake Forest, both tri-angular affairs.

RANSON IS 17-34

For Coach Dale Ranson, Bishop is only one of a host of proteges whom he has tutored at Carolina. In a coaching career of 34 years, Ranson has won 17 conference titles, a pretty unique feat in anybody's books.

Monday, he'll be going after another title when the top runners in the ACC get together in Winston-Salem (at Wake Forest) for the 1957 conference cross-country championship.

It's a cinch that the Tar Heels will bear the favorite row in this one too. And you can count on Wayne Bishop to be right up among the top at the end of the 4.1 mile run— who knows, maybe another record will fall.



.... WAYNE BISHOP
All Kinds Of Records

Aggies First

Texas A & M, Oklahoma and Auburn, with 22 victories and no defeats among them, continued to dominate the Associated Press college football poll today. The powerful Aggies, who can wrap up the Southwest Conference title this Saturday, held first place by a comfortable margin.

The competition for second place was much closer with Oklahoma edging Auburn by only eight points.

The 10 leadings teams remained virtually unchanged.

BEAT DOOK

MURALS TODAY

3:45-Beta vs. Chi Psi (W); Sig Chi vs. Phi Delt (W); DKE vs. Phi Kap Sig (W); Zeta Psi vs. ATO (W); SAE vs Kap Sig (W).

4:45-Kap Psi vs. Chi Psi; Med Sch-2 vs. Peacock's; Dent Sch vs. Med Sch-1; Sig Nu vs. ZBT; Everett-1 vs Joyner.

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The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill

Booters Seek Win Number Three At Virginia This Afternoon

By JIM PURKS

CHARLOTTESVILLE—The Carolina varsity soccer team will seek its third win of the season here today when it faces the Virginia Cavaliers at 3 p. m. in a conference contest.

Coach Marvin Allen's talented squad will try to rebound from last Friday's heart-breaking 4-2 loss to Maryland, which seems to have sewed up the conference championship for the Terps for another year.

Currently holding a 2-2 record, the Tar Hels will be after revenge when they face the Virginia eleven. The Cavaliers defeated Carolina, 2-0, last year in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels had been riding high on a four-game winning streak when they met Virginia.

TOUGH CONTEST EXPECTED

The contest promises to be a tough one for the Tar Heels as Virginia again will put a strong team on the field. Virginia has beaten N. C. State and Duke, while losing to Maryland by only 2-0.

Starting on the Tar Heel forward line will be center forward Mike Thompson, who has scored six goals this year. Thompson will be working with insides Ted Smith and Tom Coleman Barks will hold down the wing positions.

On defense, Capain Bill Blair and Bob Borden will play the halfback spots. Ted Youhanna, Hugh Goodman, and eiher Dave Corkey or Bill Klein will hold down the fullback positions in support of goalie Jim Rattay.

If you have more friends than money, remember our famous five-cent Christmas cards! Early birds get widest choice.

The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill

AP Poll

1. Texas A&M 60 (8-0)
2. Oklahoma 46 (7-0)
3. Auburn 42 (7-0)
4. Michigan State 9 (6-1)
5. Iowa 19 (6-0-1)
6. Ohio State 6 (6-1)
7. Tennessee 1 (6-1)
8. Mississippi 7 (7-1)
9. Navy (6-1-1)
10. Army (6-1)

SECOND 10

11. Duke (5-1-2)
12. Mississippi State (5-2)
13. V.M.I. (7-0-1)
14. Clemson (5-2)
15. Illinois (3-4)
16. Oregon (6-2)
17. Texas Christian (4-2-1)
18. Michigan (4-2-1)
19. N. C. State (5-1-2)
20. Rice (4-3)

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New Bauer & Black nylons, so sheer and dressy-looking you can wear them without overhose



Here at last is an elastic stocking without that "wooden leg" look.

So sheer and smooth-fitting it keeps your varicose veins a secret — even without overhose!

New Bauer & Black nylons are fashioned to assure you of correct support from ankle to thigh. Full foot or open toe styles. Won't discolor. Easy to wash. Quick drying. Light and cool.

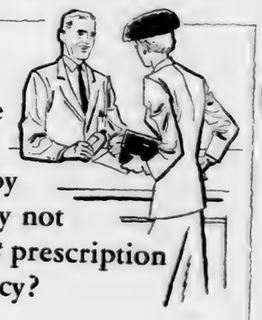
You'll look better, feel better in *these* elastic stockings. Let us fit you with a pair today.

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Sticklers!



MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke . . . a Lucky Strike!

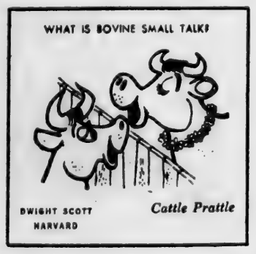














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WEATHER
Cool and considerable cloudiness with occasional rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 48 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ELECTION
Voter participation was dismal says the editor on page two.



TROPHY FLOATS—Trophies like the two pictured above will be presented four winners in the float divisions of the Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat Duke Parade" scheduled for November 22. Deadline for entry in the event has been extended through today, and all persons interested in the event should contact Dick Robinson at the Pika House by 8 p.m.

Whitfield Criticizes Braxton's 'Alternatives'

Check Shows UP Majority Slashed To 26-24

2,641 Vote In Election Tuesday

The fall elections—recording a total vote of 2,641—slashed UP's majority in the legislature from 29-21 to 26-24 in an unexpected comeback by SP in gaining three legislative seast.

Daily Tar Heel tabulations showed that about 34 per cent of the student body voted in the elections for top judicial, class offices and legislative posts.

Other returns not previously reported include:

In Dorm Men's I Erwin Fuller (SP incumbent) was elected to the year seat, with the six month seat going to Charlie Gray (UP).

In Dorm Men's II, the SP swept all three year seats with Roger Foushee, Denton Lotz (incumbent), and Al Walters (incumbent) being election.

In Dorm Men's III, the SP again took the voting with Tommy Kearns and Dennis Rinzler (incumbent) taking one year seats.

Ralph Cummings (SP) won a one year seat in Dorm Men's IV.

In Dorm Men's V, John Brooks (SP) and Gary Green (SP) won one year seats. Dick Robinson (UP) won a six months seat in that district.

The UP swept across the board in Town Men's I with Dave Biren, Graham Clayton (incumbent), Blake LaMar, Charlie Pittman, Tim Stevens, and Bob Turner winning one year seats.

In Town Men's II, Craven Brewer (UP) won a one year seat.

In Town Men's III, Neal Borden (UP), Jerry Oppenheimer (UP incumbent) and Jim Pittman (SP) won one year seats. Harry Gillis (SP), Ken Friedman (SP) and Lee Wardrup (UP) won six months seats.

Fred Harris (UP) won a one year seat in Town Men's IV.

In Town Women's District, Linda Chappell(UP) and Jeannie M. Meador (SP) were elected to one year seats.

In Dorm Women's District, Lucy Forsyth(UP incumbent), Diana Johnson(UP) and Paddy Wall(SP incumbent) won one year seats. Ann Harvey (UP), Connie Bernstein (SP) and Martha Wilkinson (UP) were elected to six months seats.

Whit Whitfield, SP Chairman, said, "The Student Party looks upon the election on the whole as a victory. Even though we did not gain control of the legislature we narrowed the gap considerably from the 29-21 majority the UP has held since last spring. This is in itself a victory.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Vice-Chairman John Brooks and campaign officials Rudy Edwards, Erwin Fuller, and Caleb White for a job

(See Election Page Three)

HODGES ADDS CRITICISM—

SSL Action Held 'Immature'

RALEIGH, Nov. 13. (AP)—Gov. Hodges today joined in criticism of the State Student Legislature which met in the State Capitol last week and adopted a resolution urging repeal of state law which prohibits inter-racial marriages.

Hodges said he "certainly" did not agree with the students. He added that he considered their action "somewhat immature and somewhat irresponsible."

He was asked if he felt the students by their actions had jeopardized their chances of getting the use of the state's House and Senate Chambers for the future assemblies.

He answered that he felt the students had taken advantage of the state's hospitality and that if requests for use of the Capitol are made by the group in the future they likely would be "asked questions as to whom they represent."

He said that so far he has been unable to find out "who they represented."

The State Student Assembly is made up of student delegations from a host of colleges in the state, both white and Negro, and it has been holding its student legislative sessions in the Capitol annually for many years. Their actions are merely expressions of opinion.

The students' action on inter-racial marriages was criticized by Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) who spoke at their closing session Saturday.

The student group has protested that their actions were misinterpreted by newspapers as an endorsement of inter-racial marriages. Actually, they said they did not endorse such marriages but simply called for repeal of laws which would prohibit persons from marrying persons of their choice.

Student leaders also have pointed out that news reports of their meeting said they approved a resolution urging that prostitution be legalized. Actually, they said, the bill was defeated.

The students also adopted a resolution condemning Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas for "flaunting" a court order in the Little Rock school segregation crisis.

"Although all of us believe in freedom of speech," Hodges said, "I also happen to believe in responsibility.

New Insurance Law Applicable To UNC Student

UNC students, faculty members and employes having cars registered in North Carolina must take out liability insurance policies, according to the compulsory insurance bill passed by the General Assembly this year.

The only persons exempt from this law are those operating vehicles owned by the State of North Carolina and those having cars registered in other states.

For purpose of registration, the law goes into effect Jan. 1, 1958. However, since the deadline for getting 1958 licene plates is Feb. 15, 1958, North Carolina car owners can drive their vehicles without having insurance until February.

After Feb. 15 1958, the compulsory insurance law will go into effect for purposes of criminal action.

John Robert Montgomery, Jr., of the Institute of Government, who had a hand in framing the bill, said that North Carolina is one of few states to undertake such legislation.

In fact, New York, Massachusetts and possibly Connecticut are the only other states requiring liability insurance.

Montgomery said that the trend among state legislatures now seems to be in the direction of passing similar legislation.

By the compulsory insurance bill, it is expected that court cases evolving from accidents where a party had no insurance will be virtually eliminated.

Scholarships

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 13. (AP)—Wake Forest College President Dr. Harold W. Tribble said today he will recommend to the college trustees that scholarships be set up for the seven children of two state highway patrolmen who were slain last week.

Wake Forest alumni also are being requested to contribute to such a fund. The movement originated with an alumni group in High Point, a Wake Forest spokesman said.

UP Proposal 'Absurd,' Declares SP Chairman; Says UP Move Political

A proposal by UP Chairman Harry Braxton to revamp the method for selecting delegates to the State Student Legislature drew sharp criticism yesterday from the head of the opposition party, SP Chairman Whit Whitfield.

Whitfield called the UP chairman's proposals "absurd" and accused Braxton of having been politically motivated.

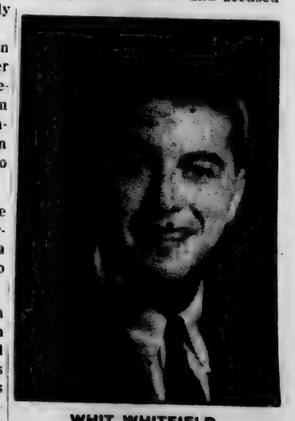
"For a political party chairman to offer two alternatives—either that of popular election of delegates or cessation of participation in SSL—is absurd," he said. "Coming on the day before the election as it did, it would even seem to be a political maneuver."

Whitfield's statement came amid a storm of controversy surrounding the SSL's passage of a bill to end legal impediments to inter-racial marriages.

The student delegates have been the target of sharp words from both campus and state political figures for their approval of this measure. Their latest critic was Gov. Luther Hodges, who said yesterday he considered their action "somewhat immature and somewhat irresponsible."

Braxton suggested Monday that either the UNC delegates to the SSL be elected or that the University drop out of participation in the annual meeting.

Whitfield, who said he had been associated with SSL for the past two years, was emphatic in his criticism of this suggestion. "I and interest."



WHIT WHITFIELD

have yet to find fault with the selections committee," he said.

He explained that the selection of delegates to the SSL is made on a merit basis and said that "no partisanship is shown." He added that the election of the winners being chosen "because of their popularity instead of their ability

Winston Announces His Candidacy For Election

Barry Winston of Chapel Hill, a senior sociology major at UNC, Wednesday announced his candidacy for editor of the Daily Tar Heel in the forthcoming recall election.

Winston's announcement came one day after petitions calling for a revote were turned over to Attorney General Sonny Hallford.

As the deadline at midnight tonight for handing in candidacy petitions neared, it was apparent that Winston would be the only opponent to current Editor Neil Bass.

There was, however, the possibility that the student legislature, in session last night, would extend the deadline to allow the campus' two political factions to endorse their candidates.

Winston, in disclosing his candidacy Wednesday, declared that "the essence of the recall petition is correct," though he refused to elaborate on his comment.

The petitions charged that current Editor Bass is "incompetent" for the job. They were circulated 13 days ago by Wally Kuralt, sophomore from Charlotte, and were turned in Tuesday with required number of names.

Winston, asserting he "would like to make one thing clear," said there would be "no" changes on the Daily Tar Heel staff if he were elected to its editor.

"By that I mean that there would be no changes made unless, after considerable observation, I thought it necessary," he said. "That seems very unlikely."

Winston said he worked a total of about one year over a two-year period on the Daily Tar Heel staff. Other newspaper experience includes one year as feature writer and another as editor of his high school publication.

The 23-year-old candidate jumped immediately into his campaign for the top newspaper post by naming Jonathan Yardley, a freshman, as his campaign manager.

He said he and Yardley would begin immedately in the campaign working through election day, now set for November 26. This is Winston's first appearance on the campus political front.

While Winston would not expound on his campaign plans, he did say he would seek the endorsement of both political parties here.



BARRY WINSTON

NSA Committee's Stay At UNC Said Important

The importance of the NSA's Desegregation Sub-commission's remaining in Chapel Hill was stressed in a joint statement released yesterday by Student Body President Sonny Evans and Whit Whitfield, Chairman of the Student Party.

The purpose of this sub-commission is to gather data in the form of case studies, statistics, polls, etc., to be submited to the National Student Assn.

UNC's sub-commission is the only such group in the South. It was moved here in 1955 from the University of Texas.

According to Evans, NSA President Ray Farrabee was on the UNC campus last weekend to outline the program for the sub-commission.

"UNC and the University of Texas are the only integrated large universities in the South," Evans said. "We are very anxious for the Desegregation Sub-Commission to stay here.

"We are going through the same pains now that Georgia, Alabama and the others will face," Evans continued.

NSA Coordinator Whitfield said, "The rest of the nation is looking to us and the University of Texas to see what develops along desegregation lines. Our problems are ones that all Southern schools will be facing eventually—be it 5 or 50 years."

"The Desegregation Sub-Commission has been placed here by the national office of the NSA, and it is essential that we have interested and concerned people working on it," Evans said.

Interested students and members of the community have been asked to contact the Student Government Office.

Aycock Will Give Awards

Chancellor William Aycock will be on hand to present the trophies to winners tonight at the Eleventh Annual Co-Recreational Sports Carnival which will begin at 6:40 p. m. in Woollen Gym. Events will begin promptly.

Some 400 students will participate. This is the largest number ever recorded for the annual event which is sponsored by the Intramural Department and The Women's Athletic Association.

A team composed of six women and six men score points in competition for the winner's trophy in the sports activities, carnival games, and the relays. The sports activities include badminton, table tennis, volleyball doubles, tether ball for women, box hockey for men, and archery.

Each team will enter two members in each of these events. Two members will also participate in the carnival games for winner's points. Eight members will participate in the relays which are scheduled to begin at 8:20 p. m.

As a grand finale, there will be a cake walk and a turkey walk. Each team will enter a couple in this event. Several homemade cakes will be given away along with the turkey.

During this time the officials will add up the scores of the different teams to determine the winner of the plaque. The individual winners in each activity will receive a trophy.

Team members should report to the main floor of the gym promptly at 6:40 p. m. Competition will begin shortly thereafter.

The highlight of the evening will be the relay activity. Relays are button sewing, bean-straw, wedding ring, and potato.

Ritchie Smith, president of the Joint Intramural Council, will introduce Chancellor Aycock.

Council Will Review Cases

The Student Traffic Council, which deals with all court action pertaining to automobile registration and violations is expected to to hear several cases concerning students with multiple traffic tickets.

So far, 30 students have received from three to 10 tickets for parking violations. All those with three tickets receive warnings through the mail. Those with five or more must appear before the Council.

The Council has the power to penalize the student by depriving him of the right to have a car in Chapel Hill.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, reported yesterday on the 300 license numbers taken from cars without registration stickers and sent to Raleigh for identification.

Of these 300, 250 cars had been registered, but the students had failed to put the stickers on the vehicles.

Also, Jefferies said that only two cars were discovered to be operated by freshmen.

INDICATIONS FOR 1959

Faculty Salaries To Remain Low, Despite Raises

By ANN FRYE

Indications are that faculty salaries at UNC in 1959 will be comparatively low, despite the fact that the General Assembly of 1957 provided money for an increase in faculty pay this year.

The trend of the university as regards faculty salaries seems to be periodic gains but a long-run loss.

This information was presented to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees last week in a report compiled by the Chancellor's Cabinet. The report contained a summary of action taken by the university on recommendations made by the Visiting Committee last spring.

According to recommendations concerning faculty pay, the university tok action in increasing salaries for all faculty personnel five per cent, in providing for a new salary scale, and in securing a pay increase for faculty based on merit.

The report stated that the five per cent increase for all faculty members was intended to offset, in part, the increased cost of living.

The new salary scale set up was said to be in a somewhat better competitive position with other universities though still not equal to many universities.

The selective salary increase was designed to enable the university to retain certain deserving faculty members from "raids" by other institutions that can offer a higher salary.

In spite of this pay increase the report said that "our position (regarding faculty salaries) in 1959 promises to be worse than it was in 1957."

In other areas pertaining to faculty matters, the Chancellor's Cabinet report to the Visiting Committee covered the following items:

(1) Funds for research. The report noted that the General Assembly in 1957 appropriated $20,000 a year for 1957-59 for research. While this amount is less than the $50,000 a year requested, this is the first time that unrestricted funds for faculty research grants have been appropriated by the State.

(2) Teaching techniques. A long-range planning study to discover practicable new methods and devices for teaching services is being carried on by Dr. James L. Godfrey, Dean of the Faculty. In the meantime, television extension courses are being continued, and recent models of visual and aural aid equipment are in use by several departments.

(3) Law School professors. Acting on a "high priority" recommendation, the university has secured two assistant professors in the law faculty who will begin work next year, according to the report.

(4) Faculty retirement. The report indicated that the retirement of faculty members is being carried out according to the retirement law.

World In Brief

Garbage Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—A federal narcotics agent told Senate rackets probers today that the dread Mafia—the secret society of criminals also known as the Black Hand—dominates New York City's garbage collection industry.

The industry serves 122,000 businesses and half a million homes. It grosses 50 million dollars a year.

Agent Joseph Amato testified that Vincent J. Squillante, reputed overlord of the garbage racket, "is considered by me and my office as a major source of supply for narcotics.""

Manhunt

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13. (AP)—A 21-year-old man being held by Baltimore County police claimed today he had hitched a ride with a man who boasted of killing two North Carolina state police.

Capt. Elmer F. Adams, head of the County Detective Bureau, said the account was volunteered by a man picked up after a resident complained about a loiterer outside his home. The prisoner was not identified.

Fido's Future Black

MOSCOW, Nov. 13. (AP)—Izvestia said today the Soviet Union will shoot many more dogs into space before risking human life in such experiments.

The Soviet government newspaper said the first human space travelers would not be adventurers but "the best people to be found in Soviet society."

Scientific methods of protecting future pilots and passengers from harmful effects must be created beforehand by means of experiments with animals in space, the paper added. Simulated conditions on earth can only approximate the actual conditions in space, it added.

Turned Down

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 13. (AP)—Negroes who had asked the Tuskegee City Council to reannex territory cut out of the city limits last summer were turned down last night.

Mayor Phil Lightfut said the Council voted unanimously to deny a petition signed by more than 700 Negroes.

Cuban Revolt

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 13. (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels with torches in their fists were reported today launching a widespread campaign of burning sugar cane fields in an effort to topple President Fulgencio Batista.

The scorched crops policy apparently was part of an economic offensive that also includes arson in the tobacco fields, appeals for a walkout of rice plantation workers and calls for a "general revolutionary strike" about Dec. 15.

Would Close Schools

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 13. (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel told the Legislature today Texas can maintain peace and order in its schools "without the use of military force."

Gov. Daniel's brief message opening the second session was read to the House and Senate.

Solons Will Be Sworn Tonight

Thirty-three new members of the Student Legislature will be sworn in tonight at the regularly-scheduled meeting in the Phi Hall in New East at 7:30.

Other business to be taken up tonight by the Legislature includes: the election of the speaker pro-tem, clerk, sergeant-at-arms, and chairmen of the finance, ways and means, and rules committees.

No old business is scheduled to come before the body, according to Don Furtado,v ice president of the Student Body and speaker of the Legislature.

In commenting on the newly elected members of the Legislature, Furtado said that the students have made "some excellent choices in selecting their representatives."

He said that the forthcoming session "promises to be one of the most productive this campus has yet seen."

Election Interest Poor; Yet Slate Seems Excellent

Yesterday's total vote—approximately 34 per cent—of the eligible student electorate was far from encouraging.

While the total voters—2,461 out of an electorate of some 7,000, according to figures computated by Daily Tar Heel election analysts—was not particularly unfavorable as compared to totals in other fall elections.

But it was extremely discouraging. Student self-government, as we have said and reiterated, is only as strong as student voters make it, only as strong as the voter participation on election day.

Dormitory districts, as is frequently the case, turned out more voters than did town districts.

The unusual and astounding fact about the election is that 1,843 dormitory voters elected only 17 representatives to the Student Legislature, while only 627 town district voters elected 16 student legislators.

A possible cure for the exceedingly low turn-out in town districts would be reapportionment of legislature seats after each election on the basis of voter participation in all districts. This action should definitely insure more voter participation on election day. It is an ultimatum, an alternative.

On the other hand, student voters should exercise their priceless voting privilege without any type of coercion or ultimatum from the Elections Board.

The Elections Board, under the chairmanship of Art Sobel, worked very effectively during the election and resulting vote tabulation. There have been no reports of voting irregularities which have plagued past elections and necessitated an inundating overflow of run-off elections.

Chairman Sobel, assistant John Minter and many other faithfuls on the board are to be heartily complimented for their conduct of the election.

The most discouraging and disturbing fact surrounding the election was the conduct of the polls in Town Men's IV District, Victory Village.

Last year's reapportionment of legislative seats and relocation of elective districts resulted in the creation of a separate district for Victory Village *voters*. Village dwellers were allocated two student representatives, and rightly so.

But Tuesday's election, in which two village candidates were disqualified due to failure to submit expense accounts to the Elections Board, and in which village dwellers failed to supply necessary poll tenders so that only eight voters were allowed the privilege of ballot casting, demonstrates a most irresponsible attitude of the part of Victory Village voters.

The district is definitely entitled to legislative representatives. But the district should be reapportioned to lessen representatives if Victory Village voters can not offer more participation than was demonstrated during yesterday's election.

And if town district voters continue their dismal participation at the polls, some of their representatives should be reapportioned to districts where more voter enthusiasm is evident.

We shall look forward to spring elections with a fervent hope that students will respond more enthusiastically at the polls.

Officials elected appear capable and should advance student government far.

But voters should definitely demonstrate more effort and participation in all coming elections.

The Loss Of Coach Casey And Stifling Parsimony

The loss of Coach Leslie Ralph Casey has far more significance than meets the eye.

Popular Coach Casey, director of th University's outstanding swimming teams, will, of course, be much missed by his athletes and by students who admired him all over the campus. His loss to the Dept. of Physical Education will also be felt. Coach Casey was an assistant professor there.

But Coach Casey's justifiable reasons for resignation are strikingly significant. He leaves the University to accept a position at Southern Illinois University *at a third higher pay.*

The Daily Tar Heel has voiced sentiment over and over concerning the "intellectual migration" of professors from the campus.

The situation became more conspicuous than ever last year when numerous professors migrated from the campus to accept posts paying 50 per cent more salary—and even higher figures—at other colleges and universities. A case in point is outstanding and admired Dr. Bill Poteat of the Philosophy Dept. —Dr. Poteat was mentioned prominenrly for the chancellorship and supported and recommended by a large number of students—who resigned to accept another teaching post with much more salary.

The problem is acute. The five per cent raise in state employee's salaries which went into effect this year is wholly inadequate. And additional salary kick-ups, awarded on individual merit basis, is again wholly inadequate.

Additional salary increases is imperative if the University is to continue and perpetuate its academic reputation, its outstanding record of scholastic achievement.

The intellectual migration from the University's classrooms must be halted.

Higher—10 per cent or more—salaries awarded by the state General Assembly in 1959 would eradicate part of the deplorable situation.

But more immediate remedies should be sought.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Proof Reader ..... PEBLEY BARROW

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Constitution & Individualism Anathema's Rt.

By Curtis Gans

On June 17, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down four decisions which produced considerable outcry, and threatened to tear down much of the "legislation" related to the security of the United States. They also took the first step in a very long time towards the protection of individual rights under the first, fifth and sixth amendments of the Constitution.

These individual rights are central to any democracy, and are of utmost importance to American democracy.

Perhaps the most far reaching decision of the court was the action taken on the Smith Act. Here the right of individuals to espouse and teach communism and to assemble as a group was upheld. The condition was made, of course, that individuals or groups must not preach or incite to practice violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

In any democracy, if the government wants to protect the rights of all individuals, it must take the good with the bad. If America wants to preserve free speech, then it must let those speak whose views are anathema to democracy, for freedom of speech for all is not freedom of speech for the few who preach the line of the government currently in power. Moreover it is to the good of the United States to have the Communist line exposed to the critical scrutiny of the press, the politicians, and last but most important, the voters.

The right of people not to conform in thought and speech with the majority is one of the basic and little used rights of America, but if this right is not upheld, then the day may come when freedom of speech for only those who speak as the members of the government speak will be allowed. It would indeed be a sad state of affairs if this were to happen.

The right to join a group whose members espouse similar ideals is also a fundamental precept in American democracy, and is protected by Article One of the Bill of Rights. However, until the Supreme Court decision of June 17, the post-war Communist party was subject to the censorship of local laws.

Again America must take the good with the bad if it is to preserve its democratic ideals. The day may well come when either the Democratic or Republican party can set itself up, and with the censorship of the Communist party as a precedent, censor its rival. The result would be disastrous.

Perhaps the next important decision was the Jenck's verdict, which opened the testimony of two witnesses within the files of the FBI to the scrutiny of the defendant.

It is well known that the sixth amendment to the Constitution of the United States contains a clause whereby the individual has the right to face his accusers. Clearly if testimony of two witnesses is brought out in trial to the detriment of the accused without the accused being able to take recourse in cross examination, he is denied the right of facing his accusers.

The Supreme Court in upholding this right might have wrought a little havoc with the secrecy of FBI files, but it protected the necessary legal rights of all individuals.

The other two decisions of June 17, upheld the rights of individuals under the fifth amendment. It vindicated two men who refused to answer questions in Congress and the New Hampshire State Legislature.

It has been a strange misconception in American judical and political circles as of late to view any man who resorts to the fifth amendment as guilty. This is contrary to the spirit and letter of the law.

The law is set up for the protecion of individuals in order that they may not say something that may tend to incriminate themselves. This does not mean that these people are guilty or the statements that they would **make** are confessions of guilt. It means that they are able to protect themselves from being misconstrued and having their own words used against them.

The Supreme Court in handing down the June 17, decisions upheld the right of refusal to testify against one's self, and tore at the modern edifice of implied guilt which is coupled with the utilization of the fifth amendment.

Moreover, it set limits upon the field of investigation by congressional and state boards of inquiry, in saying that the questions that the two individuals in question refused to answer were far afield from the topic of investigation.

Although no definite limits of Congressional investigations were set, there was a step made toward protecting the privacy of the individual. This was a step in the right direction.

The Supreme Court, after a lapse of several years of Congressional witch-hunting due to security scares, his again become the leading weapon in the struggle for the preservation of individual rights. It it is a change to be hailed.

"I Think We've Managed To Save His Face"



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Christmas Buddies Pale At Pastel Pistols

Gail Godwin

Today, we shall decide what to give to our Christmas buddies to make their masculine hearts jump for joy.

We have already left cufflinks, fountain pens, wallets, and linen handerchiefs to the more conservative present-givers. Now we shall be original.

The type of man your Christmas buddy is dictates the type of gift you want to buy.

I thumbed through several magazines to get an idea of what is being offered this year, and I found that opportunities are better than ever for shocking your C. B. with your extreme originality.

For the man you "Cain't help lovin', even though they tell you he's lazy," delightful Eastern type pajamas with kimono sleeves and oriental sandals to match will hit the spot. If, however, your mamma does not like the idea of giving your lazy C. B. such intimate apparel, substitute with a foam rubber pillow covered with material on which your name is printed in gay colors.

If your buddy likes his liquids, surprise him with an ice crusher with matching ice bucket - adjustable for coarse or fine ice.

If he is the continental cassanova who roams the earth in search of adventure, slip a leather passport case under his Christmas Tree.

If you have been blessed with the outdoor type of Buddy, opportunities are unlimited. Three possibilites are: .22 caliber handguns in pastel colors, a smart looking leather-trimmed barometer, or deerskin gloves with knit inserts and slit palms for greater agility.

If he is always go, go, going, buy him an electric shaver that plugs into any automobile cigarette lighter. Then he can drive and shave at the same time.

Has your C. B. always got his nose in politics? Then your search is over. Give him a jigger made like a gavel.

If he is one of this handsome, big, Viking type males with ruddy cheeks and muscles of steel, he would undobutedly look even bigger in your Chirstmas present - a bulky-knit ski sweater in bold designs and colors. Several Vikings on campus are wearing them and they certainly turn the eye - or else blind it.

If he has everything and you want to give him something frivolous, manufacturers are now making Men's Jewel cases with fleur du lis designs and inlaid with bronze. Tiffany's has come out with a cute litte pen and pencil set in solid gold for only $175.

Whatever you decide upon, be sure and think hard before you decide, because it's the thought that counts, so they say.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Staffers Speak On Edit Freedom

EDITOR:

I write this letter not necessarily in defense of your editorial policies, but rather to assert your right to have them.

You were elected last year in a campus-wide election. You were selected to run at the discretion of a bi-partisan board for the position you now hold and reached the pinnacle of your present success by virtue of true democratic practices.

A recall has been an integral part of the system of checks and balances of our system of government for over 40 years.

However, there are times when our checks and balances are badly abused. We believe that this is one of those times. We do not mean to accuse those who are connected with the recall of sour grapes or of motives designed for personal gain, but rather we are somewhat afraid of the precedent this action will establish.

Under Amendment 1 of the Constitution there is a guarantee of freedom of the press. If the recall is successful in your removal from office, Mr. Editor, we think that from that day on there will be a cloud of fear in the office of the DTH. The paper will be afraid to speak out on pertinent issues concerning the student body.

Nobody can doubt your right to take sides on an issue, Mr. Editor, for it's not only your job, but your obligation to those who elected you. Are the voters to seek a new editor merely because they disagree with the personal opinions of the man whom they elected a few months ago?

This is certainly not consistent to us, for it does not personify the Carolina way of life. In Chapel Hill we have a great tradition of the voice of the students. Student organizations have long expressed their opinions without fear of persecution.

However, these other organizations cannot give the campus that which The Daily Tar Heel can. The Daily Tar Heel is the only effective means of communication that reaches the students as a group. This certainly does not mean, though, that it must only speak on popular issues.

Editorials are the voice of the ELECTED EDITOR. Page two is his, while pages one, three and four belong to the students. The only obligation which The Daily Tar Heel has to the student body is to present a fair and representative coverage of campus news.

Mr. Editor, those of us who have worked in close conjunction with you realize that you agree with us that The Daily Tar Heel is the most important and potentially powerful single function on campus. However much we may disagree with some of your editorials, we will not deny your right to print them.

The following members of The Daily Tar Heel staff have signed this letter and pledge that they shall not support your recall.

DAVIS YOUNG ..... Author
BILL CHESHIRE ..... News Editor
FRED KATZIN ..... Advertising Manager
DAVE WIBLE ..... Asst. Sports Editor
GAIL GODWIN ..... Edit Staff
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NORMAN KANTOR ..... Photographer
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PATSY MILLER ..... Asst. News Editor
ANN FRYE ..... News Staff
GLENDA FOWLER ..... Librarian
JOHN WHITAKER ..... Business Mgr
MARY MOORE MASON ..... Feature Editor

Selection Board Method Upheld

EDITOR:

As a member of the Selections Board for the State Student Legislature I question the wisdom of choosing delegates by election as Mr. Braxton proposed in Tuesday's Tar Heel. The Selections Board, which is composed of past delegates to the S.S.L., interviews people who try out and considers their qualifications and interests. These candidates are given a test on currents events. The selections Board tries to pick people who have a certain amount of poise, who speak well, who are well informed, interested in the job, and willing to work. In my opinion, a fine group of delegates was chosen this year.

With all due respect for Mr. Braxton I feel that popular election would not insure the same high type of delegation. The individual student cannot possibly know personally all the candidates and their qualifications. The average student has not worked closely with the S.S.L. and could not have a thorough knowledge of what being a delegate entails. I submit that popular election is not feasible. I also think it would be a mistake to stop sending delegates to the S.S.L. because the University of North Carolina is a state-supported school and is widely known and respected throughout the state. The University should take part in such a program as this.

Mr. Braxton said that students who do not reflect the campus views should not be sent as campus representatives. This is quite correct in theory but how can you find out the campus views? The delegation has always been made up of some of the most outstanding leaders on campus. Student leaders are the best spokesmen for student opinion that I can think of because the students have entrusted them with this function.

It is unfortunate that most of the state newspapers have ignored a great deal of commendable action done by the S.S.L. and have played up two rather sensational bills which were introduced by two other schools and voted down by the Carolina delegation. I would like to thank the Editor for mentioning the inadequate coverage of the S.S.L. by these newspapers.

ALICE ELLER

Covering The University Campus

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table luncheon will be held today at 1 p. m., in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

All German speakers have been invited.

YM-YWCA

The YM-YWCA Spring Conference Planning Committee will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

All students who are interested in taking part in the planning of the spring conference have been urged to attend.

Dorm Closings Schedule Given

Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, announced today the schedule for closing and opening dates for women's residences during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dormitories will offically close at noon on Thursday, November 28, and re-open on Friday, November 29, at 6 p.m.

Miss Carmichael said the dorms will officially re-open Friday, November 29, to accomodate coeds returning for Saturday's game.

Any woman student not planning on leaving Chapel Hill during the holidays should get in touch with her dormitory hostess or sorority housemother immediately, so that arrangements can be made for her to remain in her residence.

Closing hours during the five-day holiday are as follows: November 27-29, 11 p.m.; November 30, 1 a.m.; and December 1, midnight.

STUDENT PARTY LEGISLATORS

There will be a meeting of all Student Party legislators, both newly elected and carryovers, in Roland Parker Lounge 1 at 6:30 tonight.

All legislators have been urged to attend. Important business must be discussed before the legislative meeting later tonight.

UNIVERSITY PARTY LEGISLATORS

The first University Party Legislative Caucus for the 24th Legislative Assembly will be held tonight at 6:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial.

All newly elected UP legislators and incumbents have been urged to attend this meeting.

STUDENT - FACULTY DIRECTORIES

Student-Faculty Directories are available for student distribution, it was announced today by Martha Fortune and Donald Herring, Co-charimen of the YM-YWCA publications Board.

The directory will be sold in the lobby of the YMCA building from 9-4 during the week. The price of the publication is 35c per copy.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Two lectures sponsored by the Philosophy Departments of UNC and Duke will be given today and tomorrow by Professor Stephen Korner of the University of Bristol, England.

Today's lecture will be given at 8 p. m. in the Philosophy Seminar Room of the West Duke Building on the East Duke campus. The topic of the lecture will be "Logicism As A Philosophy Of Mathematics."

Friday's lecture, "Philosophic Method," will be given at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Caldwell Hall on the UNC campus.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Student Council, 7 p. m., Grail Room; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Free Film, 2-3 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Legislative Committee for DTH, 3-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Womens Honor Council, 6:45- 10 p. m., Council Room; Petite Dramatique, 7:30-11 p. m., Game Room; Bridge Lessons, 7:30 p. m., Rendezvous Room.



PLUS
ROADRUNNER CARTOON

Our Christmas cards carry million-dollar sentiments for one worn nickell

The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill

Art League Picks Officers

The new University Art League held its first regularly scheduled meeting Monday night. At the meeting, the League formed a constitution, elected officers and made plans for the balance of the year.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Duane Lowder, President; Marguerite Kirschner, vice-president; Mary Louise Davis, secretary; and William Cummingham, treasurer. Professor Kenneth Ness, acting chairman of the Art Dept., is faculty adviser for the group.

The League made plans for the coming year which include one monthly lecture on art of related subjects, open to the public; round table discussions with faculty moderators from various departments; art movies; and social activities.

At this charter meeting, many new members joined the league. Any other students interested in art have been invited to join.

Stocking Fund Donors Wanted

An estimated 1,600 persons in Orange County are up for "adoption" during the Christmas season.

The Christmas for these 1,600 will be handled again this year by the Empty Stocking Campaign of the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill.

During the campaign, which officially begins Monday, members of the Junior Service League will collect food, toys and money.

Anyone so desiring may adopt a person or a whole family and provide certain needs for the Christmas of that person or family.

Donations to the Empty Stocking Campaign should be sent to the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill.

DUkathon Race Set Saturday

The Fourth Annual DUkathon, a foot race sponsored by Delta Upsilon Fraternity, will be held Saturday at 1: 30 p.m.

The crowning of a DUkathon Queen will take place immediately before the race begins.

The DUkathon, which covers 13.6 miles, begins at the Carolina Theater in Chapel Hill and ends at the Durham Post Office. About 75 runners have entered the race so far.

Runners will follow Franklin St. and the Durham Highway into the city limits of Durham, and will then follow the main streets to Five Points in the middle of town. The post office is three blocks from Five Points.

Delta Upsilon will award special trophies to first, second and third place winners. All others who finish the race will receive survivor's medals.

Godwin Added To Symposium

Sonny Hallford announced yesterday the appointment of Herman Godwin as executive secretary of the Carolina Symposium. Godwin replaces Jerry Openheimer, who will become vice-chairman of the symposium. Godwin will assist the chairman of the symposium.

"I look forward to working with the new executive secretary during the coming months," Halford said.

In other symposium action, Jimmy Wallace was appointed advisor to the program committee. Announcing this appointment, Program Committee Chairman Jerry Openheimer said: "I am indeed delighted to have a man of Mr. Wallace's caliber and integrity join us in this capacity."

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

well done. We are looking forward to the spring elections."

Harry Braxton, UP Chairman, said, "The University Party is extremely pleased with the outcome of yesterday's elections. We feel that by returning a UP majority to the legislature, the students have affirmed their faith in the policies of the University Party.

We are, furthermore, quite pleased at the outcome of the class officer elections. We would like to thank those students who supported our candidates and we feel assured that these officers will serve in good faith and to the best interest of their constituents."

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Matinee Every Wed. Sat. And Sun. 2:00 P.M.
Special Matinee Nov. 28th & 29th
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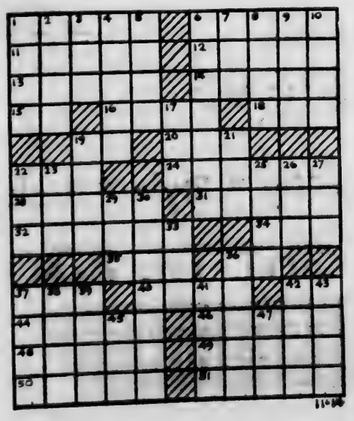
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Soft, woolen fabric
6. Long, straight swords
11. Constellation
12. Silly
13. Top part
14. Ungulate
15. Gold (her.)
16. Rational
18. Malt beverage
19. Exist
20. Debt acknowledgement
22. Past
24. To-do
28. Clamor
31. Pinnacle of ice
32. Claws
34. Ostrichlike bird
35. Shoshonean Indian
36. Affirmative vote (var.)
37. Persian coin
40. Pause
42. Part of "to be"
44. Stand up
46. Make amends for
48. Pacific island group
49. Wheel hubs
50. Slope
51. Hauls

DOWN
1. Coconut palm
2. Sandarac tree
3. Slight taste
4. Dwelling
5. Species of pier
6. Exciting compassion
7. Mother of Irish gods
8. Mulberry cloth
9. Indigo source
10. Withered (var.)
17. Pen point
19. Seethe
21. Employ
22. Pismire
23. Gazelle
25. Three, at cards
26. Escape (slang)
27. Shield
29. Coin (Fr.)
30. Plead
33. Diocesan center
36. Oil of rose petals
37. Mountain defile
38. River (Russ.)
39. Capital (Peru)
41. Grit
42. Afresh
43. Botch
45. An offspring
47. Eggs



Yesterday's Answer



A&P

SPECIAL! Ann Page Creamy
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 49c

Jane Parker Large
CHERRY PIE Each 43c

Jane Parker 8" Size
ANGEL FOOD Each 39c

OVER 2/3's FRUITS AND NUTS—Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE 1½-Lb. Cake $1.35
3 Lb. CAKE $2.65 5 Lb. CAKE $3.85



Fruit Cake Ingredients
Cherries—Red or Green Lb. 79c
Pineapple—Red, Green, or White Lb. 65c
Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel or Cut Mixed Fruit Lb. 49c

FROZEN
Excelsior Cheeseburgers 8-oz. pkg. 43c
Beef—Turkey—Chicken
Swanson Pot Pies 4—8-oz. pkgs. 99c
Beef—Turkey—Chicken
Swanson TV Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 65c

For Babies—Assorted
Swift's Meats Jar 23c
Vegetable Shortening
Crisco 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c

SPECIAL! Fancy Quality A&P
APPLE SAUCE 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c

Vegetable Shortening
Snowdrift 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c

All Purpose
Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 69c

Vegetable Shortening
Golden Fluffo 3-Lb. Can 97c

Clorox Quart Bottle 19c



Western Red Delicious
Apples 2 Lbs. 25c
Florida-Grown
Avocados 2 For 25c
Fresh Large
Cucumbers 3 For 17c
Florida, Fresh — Juicy
ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 39c

Chopped Style — 2 Jars 29c
Gerber's Baby Food 3 Strained Jars 31c
Niblet's Golden Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 33c
Rajah Cocoanut 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
A&P Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ Can 33c
Blended Syrup Ann Page 12-Oz. Bot. 25c

Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 19c
Simple Simon Mince Meat 9-Oz. Pkg. 37c 28-Oz. Jar 55c
Sunshine Cheez-It 6¾-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Domestic Sardines 3 3¾-Oz. Cans 25c
Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

A&P "Super-Right" MEATS
"Super-Right" Delicious All Meat
FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef—Bone-In
Chuck Blade Roast Lb. 45c

Cap'n John's Standard
Fresh Oysters Sealed Pint 89c

"Super-Right" Sliced
Pork Liver Lb. 29c

KRAFT
Chee-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 33c
Cheese Slices SWISS 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Cream Cheese Philadelphia 3-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Palmolive Soap Regular Bar 10c
Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c
Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars 21c
Ajax Cleanser Gt. Ctn. 17c 2 Reg. Ctns. 25c
Pink Dreft Large Package 34c
Joy Detergent Lg. Pkg. 29c
Spic & Span 12-Oz. Can 40c

Comet Cleanser 2 Reg. Ctns. 29c
Argo Gloss Starch 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
ScotTowels 250 Count Package 33c
Scotties Tissue Box Of 400 29c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap Reguar Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

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EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS! A&P's Own Pure Vegetable
dexo Shortening 3-Lb. Can 81c

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CAROLINA CARAVAN

Injured Quigg Will Be Hard To Replace

By JAKE WADE

The Carolina athletic front was hard hit last week by that old foe of sports prosperity, the injury jinx.

The first full-scale scrimmage of the basketball Tar Heels, undefeated national champions of 1956-57, was a gala event. The sophomores, battling to break into the starting lineup, were picture-pretty. A large crowd was on hand. It was a rousing contest, in which the lettermen barely won out by 83-82.

But three minutes before it was over, big Joe Quigg got bumped, went sprawling and emerged with a broken leg that finished him for the season before he saw a game of action in the new year.

IN FOOTBALL, TOO—The football Tar Heels played their best of the season in triumphing over South Carolina by 28-6. It was a memorable win for many reasons.

But there was a damper on that, too. Junior quarterback Curtis Hathaway, who turned in an especially pleasing performance, with rare artistry in running the option play, broke his right arm. He will not be able to play in the last two games of the season, against Duke at Durham on Nov. 23 and against Virginia here on Nov. 30.

Tar Heel quarterbacking is now entirely in the hands of sophomores, Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe. With Jerry Amos, the Charlotte boy, in reserve. Fortunately, all these lads are equipped with fine talent and skills. They can run, pass and kick. And they have good heads on their shoulders.

NICE FELLOWS, TOO—It is doubtful that the University infirmary ever had more popular patients than Quigg and Hathaway.

Here are two athletes of exceptionable class. They are quiet, fine mannered young men who are credits to the school they have represented in athletic warfare.

Quigg, who tossed in the third-overtime points that beat Kansas for the national championship last winter, captivated the place. He plans to study dentistry.

Hathaway has always been an exemplary student.

The bad injuries couldn't have happened to nicer fellows, as the old saying goes. They will be missed.

Ron Koes Is Ready At Center

Carolina's Tar Heels returned to the practice field today after a two-day vacation and started preparations for their Nov. 23 game with Duke's Blue Devils.

Center Ronnie Koes, who has missed action for two weeks because of sinus trouble and a knee injury, joined the squad for the workout.

The Tar Heels, working primarily on fundamentals after their improved physical condition. Coach two-day layoff, returned in an Jim Tatum indicated that light work will be the program for the squad the remainder of this week.

Rested Tar Heels Are Back At Hard Work

No game this week, but Carolina's Tar Heels are back at hard work, following a couple of days of vacation, getting ready for the year's biggest of all, the annual contest with Duke, this one scheduled at Durham.

Number one item is preparing the quarterback department. The Tar Heels' fine 26-6 conquest of South Carolina last week cost them the services of alternating quarterback Curtis Hathaway. The blond junior from Norfolk, who played one of his finest games against the Gamecocks, is on the sidelines with a broken right arm and is out for the season.

His replacement is Nelson Lowe, sturdy 200-pound sophomore, from North Wilkesboro, who was called on for the first time this year Saturday when Hathaway was hurt. Coach Jim Tatum and his aides had been hopeful that Lowe wouldn't have to used until next season, but Hathaway's injury changed that.

The squad first came up short in quarterbacks when Dave Reed was dropped from the squad in a disciplinary action. Before that, Ron Marquette had been moved from quarterback to halfback and has done so well at his new job there is little likelihood he will go back to his old post.

Cummings Took Over

Jack Cummings, 188-pound sophomore from Lower Merion, Pa., was moved into Reed's place with Hathaway continuing as the field general of the alternating unit.

Nelson Lowe is not without training. He has been practicing daily and as diligently as his playing brothers since the pre-season training period. But thus far his game experience is limited to the brief action he saw against the Gamecocks when he rushed the ball six times for 24 yards and a 4.0 average. He did not throw a pass against the Birds, but he is regarded as a fine passer, as he has shown in practices.

It's an unusual situation for a team to have sophomores for its two top quarterbacks, but that's the way it will be when the Tar Heels journey over to Durham on Saturday, Nov. 23, to face the power-laden once-beaten Duke team.

Pairings Set In Charlotte Holiday Meet

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 13 (AP)—First round pairings for the third annual Carrousel basketball tournament at the Charlotte Coliseum Dec. 19-21 were announced today.

Afternoon and night doubleheaders will be played each of the three days starting with this Dec. 19 schedule.

2 p.m. EST — Tennessee — Bucknell

3:30 p.m. — Clemson-Alabama.

7:30 p.m.—Davidson - Louisiana Tech

9 p.m.—Louisiana State-Lafayette

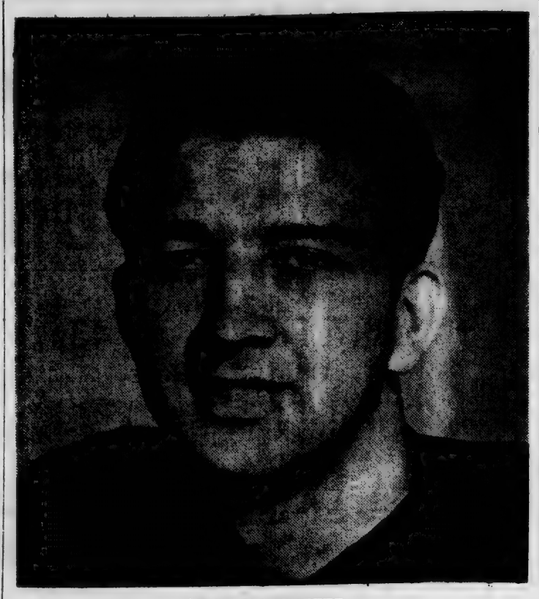
Winners of the 2 and 7:30o'clock games will meet in a semifinal game at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20, with the other first round victors playing at 9 o'clock.

First round losers will drop into consolation play which calls for afternoon doubleheaders on Dec. 20 and 21.

Wake Forest, winner of the first two Carrousel tournaments, was unable to arrange a schedule to permit play in the event this season.

Women's Tennis Club To Meet This Afternoon

The Women's Tennis Club will meet today in the Women's Gym at 3 p. m. All girls interested in tennis are invited to attend this meeting.



RON MARQUETTE
Quarterback Is Not For him

Halfback Marquette Is Happy At That Position

By WAYNE THOMPSON

Being the quarterback of a football team has the same popularity as being a pitcher in baseball. Just about everyone wants to play those positions. Carolina's Ron Marquette is the exception. He doesn't want any part of quarterback and he has proved why.

The handsome, 6-2, 195-pound Tar Heel gridder has come into his own this year as a senior and he's made the grade at halfback. It took three years of experimentation at the quarterback slot to finally convince Tar Heelia that Marquette's talents were ideal for a halfback post.

Ron, who makes home at Pennsville, N. J., likes to play football. But he likes it even better at halfback. "I couldn't do my best at quarterback. Too much responsibility, I guess." Marquette says modestly. "The best thing that ever happened to me this year was when Coach Tatum moved me to halfback."

All-Star Performer

An All-star's all-star performer in high school at Salem, N. J., Ron had what was probably his best day at Miami this year. But if the fans watched closely enough in last week's regional televised Carolina-South Carolina game, they saw a star of hidden talents—that is, a defensive specialist.

Marquette plays a whale of sideback for the Tar Heels. Just ask UNC Coach Jim Tatum and he'll tell you the same thing. Last Saturday, for example, Ron was the first player down the field after a punt to the Gamecock. He was blocked out, however, and South Carolina halfback Frank Destino broke loose for what appeared to be an 80-yard homer. But Marquette recovered and made tackle on the North Carolina 37-yard line, stopping a potential Gamecock tally.

Another Desperation Tackle

On the very next play ,the Gamecocks set up their only score on a lateral pass, but again it was Marquette who made a last-ditch tackle on the six-yard line to prevent a long score. Finally the South Carolinians were able to avoid Ron and went over on the third play from the five.

In the Miami game, Marquette was an offensive star, snagging four passes for 72 yards and pitching a 33-yard TD strike to halfback Emil DeCantis to sew up the ball game. Tatum had high praise for the New Jersey youth in that game saying, "Most good receivers would have caught two of these passers, a few great ones could have handled three, but it took a phenomenal effort to catch all four of them."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—1956 Harley-Davidson 175 - Excellent Condition; half price; 85 miles per gallon. Call 88223 between 5 and 7 p. m.

LOST—CHARM BRACELET IN the vicinity of Graham Memorial. If found please return to Glenda Fowler or call 89142.

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RATTAY SUSTAINS INJURY

Carolina-Virginia Booters Battle To 4-4 Deadlock In 2 Overtimes

CHARLOTTESVILLE- Carolina's varsity soccer team was stimied in its at tempt to gain win number three here yesterday afternoon and had to settle for a 4-4 tie with the Cavaliers of Virginia.

Two five minute overtimes were played, but neither team could put in the goal that would have broken the tie.

Virginia's Bob Woirhe opened the scoring battle early in the first quarter.

Carolina tied the score two minutes before the end of the first quarter when Mike Thompson, the Tar Heels leading scorer, booted his seventh goal of the season to knot the count at 1-1.

During the opening period Carolina goalie Jim Rattay sustained a possible cheek bone fracture. He was taken from the field and placed in the hospital where he will remain for several days.

Mike Thompson scoed his second goal of the game to give Carolina a 2-1 lead shortly after the second period got underway.

Virginia came back with two quick tallies, however, to take a 3-2 halftime lead. Sherry Snyder, Virginia's leading scorer, accounted for the Cavaliers second and third goals.

About halfway throuh the third quarter John Ghanim put the Tar Heel back into a tie when he kicked the ball past the Virginia goalie.

Virginia went ahead again when Bob Chamberlein tallied to make the score 4-3.

Carolina's left-winger, Rick Grausman, closed out the scoring for the day when he tied the game for the fourth time at 4:04 of the final period. Both teams had to settle for a tie since neither one could score during the remaining regulation time or in the overtimes.

WAA News

WOMEN'S TENNIS INTRAMURALS

The second round matches of the Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament are to be played by Friday, November 15. The following girls are playing in the second round of single matches: Lew White, Chi O vs. Martha Wilkinson, Pi Phi; Carolyn Vaught. Pi Phi vs. Lynn Leonard, Spencer; Amy Morse, Chi O vs. Mary Ellen Sample, Tri Delt; Jane Moore, Chi O vs. Nancy Black, Alderman.

Jean McCauley, Pi Phi, vs. Joyce Holland, Spencer; Katherine Bolton, Alderman vs. Kitty Corr, Pi Phi; Kitty Edsel, Smith vs. Pat Wilson, Pi Phi; Jane Payne, Carr vs. Leslie Crutchfield, Tri Delt; Barbara Bell, Alderman vs. Katherine Hannan, Chi O; Beth Coye, Alpha Gam vs. Ann Thomas, Alderman; Marion Eells, Chi O vs. Betty Meloy, Spencer.

Those participating in the second round of doubles matches are: Marion Eells and Amy Morse, Chi O vs. Phyllis Kraft and Beth Coye, Alpha Gam; Mary Ellen Sample and Pat Brandt, Tri Delt vs. Barbara Sleath and Ann Thomas, Alderman.

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7 — 9
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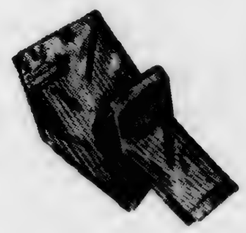
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WEATHER

Cool and considerable cloudiness with occasional rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 49 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

AMERICANISM

Do Americans want TV-itis and complacency or freedom asks the editor on page two.

They're DUkathon Queen Contestants



Shown above are nine contestants for the annual DUkathon Queenship. Seated in front are Lee Jackson (L.) and Hilda Holt. Left to right on second row are Nancy Adams, Louise Crumbley, Elanor Williamson, Doris Greenfield, Margaret Nealey, Coleman Jenkins and Glenda Fowler. The DUkathon Race will be held Saturday. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

'Teahouse Of August Moon' Opening In Memorial Today

The Carolina Playmakers turn Okinawans tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall when the curtain rises on the merry "Teahouse of the August Moon."

In this rousing comedy of military occupation, William Smith, Durham, plays Sakini, the native interpreter. As Capt. Fisby, Joe Dillard, Greer, S. C., will be seen.

Sodsai Vanij-Vadhana, Bangkok, Thailand, takes the role of Lotus Blossom, beautiful Geisha girl.

Others in the cast include Barbara Battle, Miami, Florida; Edith Hinrichs, New York, N. Y.; Frances Bell, Danville, Va.; Mary Ann Harvey, Sheffield, Ala.; Hope Spargar, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Also: Kenneth Callendar, Greensboro; James Potter, Goldsboro; Lucy Ann Dunlap; Anne Brooke; Staunton, Va.; Anthony Harvey, Lynchburg, Va.; George Manassee, Durham; David Smith, Burlington.

And Oliver Bloomer, Whiteaker; George Hill, Robbinsville; William White, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sam Baker, Greensboro; Gene Parsons, Landis; and Bob Andrews, Durham.

Good seats for the production are still available and will be on sale at the box office, Memorial Hall, which opens at 7:30 on the evenings of performance. "Teahouse" will run through Sunday evening.

Probing Committee To Omit Editor's Viewpoint

By ANN FRYE

The newly-appointed committee to study areas surrounding the office of editor of college newspapers decided to steer clear of any consideration of editorial viewpoint.

The five-man committee, headed by Pat Adams, made this decision at its initial meeting yesterday.

The major business taken up at the meeting included naming the commitee and stating its purpose.

This legislative committee, appointed by Student Body President Sonny Evans, will be known as the "Newspaper Research Committee."

Its purpose, as stated by its members, involves a study of methods of selection of editor of the newspaper on other college campuses and internal organization of the paper, in order to obtain recommendations to be reported to Student Legislature.

To implement this purpose, the committee will follow this general procedure: 1) write letters to all college daily papers and certain professional groups. 2) find out about the management policies of

(See Newspaper Page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Sue Donisthorpe, Patricia Jones, Amy Peck, Jean Williams, Dorothy Reaves and Mrs. Joanne Wise.

Messrs. Kenneth Brimmer, George McNeill, Joe Quigg, Curtis Hathaway, George Wrape, Cecil Garrett, Frank Montgomery, Charles Baker, James Dunn, Edward Faulkner, Joseph Runnion, Dana Quade, James Coleman, William Bonner, Allen Post, Robert Peebles, Daniel Connell, Richard McCallister, Oyvind Norstrom, James Crowell and Robert Krain.

Governor Adds To Controversy Over SSL

Hodges' Comment Praised, Attacked By Political Leaders At Carolina

Election Gaining Momentum

A move to oust the present editor of the Daily Tar Heel took a new tack today with announcement by Paul Rule of South Norfolk, Va., that he will be a candidate in the recall election slated for November 26.

Rule's announcement put three candidates in the field, including the present editor, Neil Bass.

Previously, Wally Kuralt—whose petitions initiated the movement—announced that only one candidate would oppose the present editor.

Apparently this candidate was Barry Winston of Chapel Hill, whose candidacy was announced late yesterday.

In announcing his intention to run, Rule said he was not connected with the group that circulated the recall petition or with the present administration of the paper.

"I am entering this campaign as a completely independent candidate," he said.

He pointed out that his campaign would be based on two major points: economy and neutrality in news coverage.

"However," he added, "my personal editorial policy would be one of moderation with a Southern point of view."

Turning to economy, he pointed out that the Daily Tar Heel represents an investment of several thousand dollars of student funds. "Through economy measures and expanded coverage I believe a much beter paper can be produced for less expense," he said.



PAUL RULE

A 20-year-old junior and journalism major, Rule has been editor and publisher of the weekly South Norfolk (Va.) News since the spring of this year. In addition, he is United Press correspondent for the South Norfolk area.

Currently he is wire editor of the Daily Tar Heel and in the past has worked for a number of papers in the Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va. area.

Rule announced that Grayson Mills, a junior and former Daily Tar Heel staffer, will be his campaign manager.



LEGISLATORS SWORN IN—Don Furtado, speaker of the Student Legislature swears in the newly elected legislators during ceremonies last night. There were thirty three new members inducted. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Deadline Extended In Recall Election

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A bill "to postpone the deadline for nominations to be in for The Daily Tar Heel recall election until 6 p.m., Nov. 19, 1957" was passed last night by the Student Legislature.

The bill was introduced jointly by John Brooks (SP) and Al Goldsmith (UP). The bill was passed by special orders with an almost unanimous voice vote.

Goldsmith said the bill was not meant to indicate any particular stand on the recall election but was to give the political parties a chance to back candidates if they desired.

Brooks introduced a bill "to establish the North Carolina State Student Legislature Delegation of the University of North Carolina as an independent organization with its officers and members subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

The bill will go to the ways and means committee.

Leo Wardrup (UP) was elected speaker pro tem over Harold O'Tuel (SP) by a vote of 25-23; the vote was on party lines.

Tog Sanders (UP) was re-elected clerk over Caleb White (SP) by a vote of 28-20. Neal Boden (UP) won the position of sergeant-of-arms over Tom Kearns (SP) by a vote of 24-23.

By acclaimation Jack Lawing (UP) was re-elected chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Jeff Hare (UP), chairman of the Finance Committee; and Lucy Forsyth (UP), chairman of the Rules Committee.

John Brooks (SP) was appointed parliamentarian. This office was formerly elective, but it was felt

(See Legislators Page 3)

Ackland Art Gallery Is Theme Of Address

Kenneth A. Ness, acting chairman of the UNC Art Dept., spoke on the new Ackland Gallery at yesterday's In-Service Training Program, sponsored by the Dean of Women's office.

Inter-Race Marriage Bill Talked

By DOUGLAS EISELE

Gov. Luther Hodges's charges that State Student Legislature action in Raleigh last week was "immature and irresponsible" drew contrasting and fiery comments from political leaders here Thursday.

UP Chairman Harry Braxton, defending the Governor's comments surrounding a resolution on inter-racial marriages, said Hodges "was exactly right in most everything he said."

At the same time, however, SP Chairman Whit Whitfield said Hodges' comments were "quite provincial to hay the least," and proposed that SSL in the future could "rent a barn in some other county" for its session.

His remark was in answer to the Governor's proposal that future SSL delegations requesting use of the Capitol Building should be asked "who they (the students) represented."

The Governor said Wednesday he "certainly" did not agree with SSL action adopting a resolution urging repeal of state law which prohibits inter-racial marriage. He said he considered the action "somewhat immature and somewhat irresponsible."

Commenting on the inter-racial marriage bill, Whitfield said he does not condone racial inter-marriages, nor do I think that any student delegation does."

"But the fact is," he added, "that many people would like to exercise their own judgement on the matter."

He said that if to obtain use of the Capitol Building the SSL delegates must pass resolutions favorable to state political leaders, "then the usefulness of SSL is ended."

"If the students no longer have a place to present their honest opinions in the state Capitol, then it might be a wise idea to rent a barn in some other county," Whitfield added.

Braxton took an almost opposite stand. When asked for comment on Hodges' proposal that students be questioned before using the Capitol again, he said:

(See Leaders Page 3)

'Character, Scholarship, Leadership' Recognized

Pre-Dawn Rites Tap Seven Carolina Coeds Into Woman's Honorary Society

Seven senior coeds received Carolina's highest honor for women early this morning when they were tapped into the Valkyries, Women's honorary organizaton.

In the secret pre-dawn ceremonies traditional to Valkyrie tappings, these women were recognized for their development of the Valkyrie ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, sound judgement, creativity, service and inspiration to others.

Those recognized were Misses Katherine Keith Coe, art major from Washington, D. C.; Belle Hamilton Corey, sociology major from Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Lloyd Dougherty, religion major from Cincinnati, Ohio; Phyllis Elliot Krafft, religion major from River Forest, Ill.; Edith Ann Morgan, sociology major from Charleston, W. Va.; Marjorie Carol Staub, nursing student from Westfield, N. J.; and Mildred Hoge Whitehurst, math major from Danville, Va.

Citations read to the tappees were:

MISS COE " . . . one who has shown an unusual capacity to realize the needs of others in her campus activities. As a person, her genuiness, human interest, alterness and tireless energy have made her influence felt on the Honor Council, in her sorority and in her associations with her fellow students. Her outstanding work in these fields has warranted such a recognition."

MISS COREY " . . . one who has displayed outstanding executive ability in her positions as president of the YWCA and on the campus orientation committee. Her gracious manner and deep concern for the welfare of others has inspired leadership in her fellow students. As a person, her thoughfulness is a source of comfort to others. Her character and past accomplishment are indicative of the caliber of service which will continue throughout the year."

MISS DOUGHERTY " . . . one who has a keenly inquiring mind and a sincere devotion to her fellow students. Her influence has been felt through her work in the YWCA, the Symposium and the Episcopal student congregation. Here is the capacity to inspire others and to instill in them a measure of her own faith. Her warmth and friendliness have been recognized and are reflected not only in her campus activities but in her daily living."

MISS KRAFFT " . . . one who has exhibited an unusual depth of faith and dedication to the spiritual enrichment of student life at Carolina. She possesses a degree of sensitivity that has enabled her to be aware of the many pressures and problems of a college student and has strived unceasingly for the betterment of these conditions. Miss Krafft has inspired many persons with whom she has worked. She has given to others a sense of dedication as program chairman in the Y, has been a source for zeal among students in Christian student groups, has done much to develop a 'closeness' within her sorority. In all phases of Carolina life she has done much to propagate the high ideals for which she stands."

MISS MORGAN " . . . who has reflected a sincere interest in her fellow students by her vivacious and efficient leadership in her dormitory. A sincerity of purpose and a genuine spirit of helpfulness are radiated in her active participation in Presbyterian student groups and YWCA acivities. Her dedicated spirit and cheerfulness are a source of inspiration to all who come in contact with her.

MISS STAUB " . . . one has contributed much to the program for student nurses by her untiring and unselfish concern for others. By her leadership in her dormitory and through the local and state student nurses associaton, she has exemplified sincerity, courage, and a constant striving for those high ideals in which she believes."

MISS WHITEHURST " . . . one who has exemplified in her field outstanding leadership in her willingness to serve both the campus and the individual. As chairman of Women's Honor Council, she has shown a basic understanding of the rules and with tact and preserverance followed through in their administration. With her deep concern and high sense of judgment, Miss Whitehurst has led exceptionally this very important phase of Carolina life.



LLOYD DAUGHERTY



KIT WHITEHURST

MARJORIE STAUB



KATHERINE COE



BELLE COREY



ANNE MORGAN



PHYLLIS KRAFFT

Fat, Sleek Americanism Or Freedom From Tyranny

"Nothing has occurred in the international situation during the past year which would indicate the necessity for any major change in (our defense) policies and concepts."—Former Republican Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

We have often hit at the complacent attitude which prevails among jingoes and smug advocates of "undefeatable Americanism."

There are obviously too many Americans who propound fat, sleek, invincable Americanism, Americans who are so optimistic they glaze over the entire threat of Communist tyranny and Soviet technological achievement by remaining smug and complacent and "undefeatable.

We have tremendous faith in Americanism and the American way of life—particularly as opposed to Godless Communism. But we definitely feel that, ridiculous Soviet propaganda discounted, America's world leadership is severely threatened.

For complacent Americans throughout the nation, George R. Price, fellow off the American Association for the Advancement of Science, had these startling remarks to make in this week's Life magazine:

"Let us think back to 1945. At that time the U.S. enjoyed power, prestige and security far surpassing any other nation's. Russia was a war-ravaged land with no atomic bomb and an air force vastly inferior to ours. Today the two nations are almost equal. It is true that we are still a little ahead, but that is not what is important. What is important is the rate at which the Soviets have been gaining on us. For 12 years we have watched them increase in military power with a swiftness that is without parallel in the entire record of history—and yet this has meant no more to us than rumors of barbarian unrest in the provinces must have meant to some fat Roman lolling in the baths of Caracalla shortly before the Visigoths sacked his city."

Concerning standard American platitudes and complacent tone, Price answered these with caustic and perceptive statements:

Attitude — *"This country has been around for a long time. We have been through a lot of close scrapes and have always won out in the end."*

Answer — But the citizen of Rome at the end of the Fifth Century A.D. could look back over a peril-filled history of more than a thousand years. Yet the end was soon to come.

Attitude — *"Most of the things one worries about never happen anyway. There is always somebody warning that the end of the world is coming. But it pays to be an optimist."*

Answer—Always? The pessimistic Jews who fled Germany as Hitler rose to power still live, but the optimists are turned to ashes and vapor, and there are many former optimists in the slave camps of Siberia.

Attitude—*"We should have faith in our leaders. After all, they are in a position to know far more about things than you can know."*

Answer — All nations that have perished have had leaders who were in a position to know more about things than we can know."

Price has ejected a note of pessimism into the issue of international supremacy.

Perhaps if more Americans, including President Eisenhower, adopted a bit of this pessimistic outlook and actually implemented far-reaching decisions and policies, our smugly complacent attitude would vanish to darkest oblivion.

Televisionitis and Cadillacism or freedom?

Americans must decide.

Now.

Political Party Stands Offer Refreshing Change

Regardless of specific stands, it is indeed admirable to see University political party leaders speaking their minds on the legislation promulgated during sessions of the State Student Legislature.

In the past, there has been a dominant trend toward political endorsement of "God, country and motherhood," and political censuring of "Communism, atheism and bastardy." Party heads — University Party and Student Party—have always been reticent to speak on anything unless it promised sure-fire political capital.

Concerning the SSL's passage of a resolution removing all legal impediments to racial intermarriage, state newspapers have had presses running at pandemonium pace—and they have often misconstrued the measure's intent.

On the local campus, University Party Chairman Harry Braxton so opposed the actions of SSL delegates that he advocated the open election of delegates, or complete abolition of the University's delegation to the same.

Student Party Chairman Whit Whitfield offered his rebuttal to this argument by saying that delegates are chosen on a non-partisan, merit basis; and that the State Student Legislature offered an excellent opportunity for students from state colleges and universities to mingle and propose legislation without fear of political intimidation.

Perhaps there will be vital differences and policies at stake when spring elections roll around.

This will indeed be refreshing. In past elections, there have been the customary promises — but no vital differences at stake.

Courage to speak convictions is admirable *in any segment of the campus,* nation or world.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Golfclub Goofs & Wall Street Pendulum Pull

Whit Whitfield

The fate of a nation, maybe even a world, hinges on a stroke of a golfclub. This sounds a little farfetched, but is it?

In a capitalistic society such as ours, the going concern is business, and the heartline of business is Wall Street, USA. What happens when Ike goofs? The market falls.



When he makes a popular play for the masses (such as a speaking tour) the market rises. Any time a golfer gives up a golfing vacation such as he is doing next month just to inform the people is assured a popularity boost.

It would seem that Wall Street is a giant pendulum coordinated with the moods of our chief executive. When he is up, they are up. And when he is down, they are way down. Nuff said?

A birdie probably wouldn't cause a great stir, but what effect would a double bogey have? Too many in one day might just cause the president to be in a bad mood, and people in bad moods don't always make the proper decisions, especially when they are poorly informed by incompetent assistants. Who knows? Maybe he would authorize troops to enforce integration in New York restaurants where lip service is paid to equality, and where the negro is accepted as a race but not as an individual. Ridiculous assumption? Specious argument? Sure it is.

* * *

We see where the Student Legislature defeated a bill calling for wastebaskets on campus? This is the only right thing to do in our opinion. Why put wastebaskets around campus? Tradition has it that paper or other refuse should be thrown around indiscriminately, not in containers. Some students might not know what they are, not having seen any before on campus. Besides this—just think how many groundskeepers this move would put out of work. If the students obliged by not littering the campus, what would they do.

Surely the Groundskeepers' Local 647 is behind this recent manuever. It might be a good idea for the Student Legislature to subpoena the officers of this organization and see what the true facts are now in order to avert a scandal later.

* * *

No. Averill Harriman is not going to buy the Democratic Party in order to get the nomination in '60 . . . The government could not make his tax refund this year after searching the budget, so Eisenhower offered him the state of Arkansas instead.

ATTITUDES

Nothing is so easy but it becomes difficult when done with reluctance.—Terence

"He's Sure Been Kept Under Wraps, All Right"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Of Flu And Trembling And Hypos; SSL And Freedom Of Expression . .

EDITOR:

We have it straight from the horse's mouth—the Asian Flu vaccine shot is a cinch! Paying a visit to the infirmary yesterday to have some football-banged ribs checked, we tremblingly decided while there to "get it over with," and thenceforward marched to the reception desk, picked up a card, and shakingly walked (very slowly) to the treatment room off to the side and at the rear of the long corridor. A white blur appeared to take the card and half audible words trickled to our brain—something like, "follow me."

Standing in the room with sleeve rolled up, the foot-long hypodermic was awaited along with the pint of vaccine supposed to go into one's arm. Weaving there in a state of semiconsciousness, we seemed to be sliding down a spiral banister bedecked in colors of red, yellow and their combinations. But just before keeling over, other words seeped through, "Okay, that's it."

And that was it. Reviving, a very small needle was noted which couldn't possibly have held that pint. On inquiry, though, it was found that, indeed, we were now fairly assured of safety from long weeks of battling the Asian Flu, and that the similarity between this and the polio shot was simply that the two were identical.

So, Mr. Editor, the point is this: Tell the people to go on down and get their shots. Dr. Hedgepeth says there is plenty of free vaccine now, but that it will be taken elsewhere in about a week. The good students have had their polio injection and this is the same thing. It isn't a painful ordeal at all—it's a cinch . . . (No fool'n, fellas)

ED PROESCHER

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

In Wednesday's Raleigh Times I read that Gov. Hodges accused the State Student Legislature of taking advantage of the state's hospitality last weekend. He classed the assembly's action as "immature," the story said.

Perhaps so. College students, even those of the caliber attending the SSL, do occasionally make mistakes due to the lack of the experience of years.

Yet, because I was a delegate to the Legislature last year, I know all are conscientious, hard working individuals who have the best interests of the state and nation at heart. Hodges asked, the Times reported, "Who do they (the delegates) represent?"

The answer to that is: no one but themselves. They stand for thousands of young people over the state, however, just as the representatives in the General Assembly stand for 4.5 million citizens. We all know that even our elder lawmakers act immaturely, as in inaction on reapportionment and action of obscentity statutes indicates.

At Carolina the delegates are selected by an interim committee on the basis of speaking ability, knowledge of parliamentary procedure and current events. I doubt if many elected state officials could score highly on portions of the quiz administered. And because the students officially represent no one, they are free to speak out on issues of the day that politicians will not touch.

This freedom of expression of the youth of North Carolina colleges should not be bridled in any manner. The State wants to do it, by possibly supervising the agenda, and UNC wants to do it, by popular election of delegates.

Both "censorship" ideas should be discarded for the good of the state. As the situation today is, only youth is free from entanglements enough to speak freely. Let them keep that privilege.

ED ROWLAND

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

A lot of you missed a great get-together held over at Cobb Dormitory the other afternoon.

The music, furnished by the Bobby Hans Band, was out of this world and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

It's a shame that so many of you missed out on such a wonderful time.

DON FOGLEMAN

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



PRESIDENTIAL MEMO:

President Speaks On SSL Dispute . .

SONNY EVANS

The storm of controversy which has raged on the editorial pages of the state newspapers over the actions of the State Student Legislature this past weekend is due in large measure to misreporting, misstatements, and misinterpretation. Over the course of the last twelve years, the State Student Legislature has done a great deal of good in both giving students the experience of meeting with students from other colleges to discuss the issues of the day and in teaching these students the responsibilities that go along with government. It has become a body unique in the United States and one of which the State of North Carolina can well be proud.

The University of North Carolina has a great tradition of respecting the rights of students to vote various convictions regardless of whether or not they anger, criticize, or disagree. Though they were not elected specifically for this meeting, many of the students here who went were responsible leaders in other positions on the campus, and they split on many of the votes just as the student body would split if a vote were taken.

When a newspaper, such as the Raleigh News and Observer, does not report the truth from an assembly such as this, then we students are virtually powerless. Contrary to the newspaper account, the highly talked about legalized prostitution bill failed by an overwhelming majority in both the House and the Senate; in fact, it was not even on the official agenda, but came up from an individual on the floor of the assembly. The bill to delete all laws preventing intermarriage of races, introduced by Duke University and debated for several hours, was an effort by the students not to either condemn or condone but to protect the civil liberties of the individual. The obscenity bill denied the unwise censorship rights of sheriffs in the individual counties to arbitrarily determine what was obscene and did not abolish all obscenity laws in the State, an impression which many people received.

It is a shame that much of the good done by the students who conducted themselves responsibly has been lost in the shuffle of an unjustified controversy. SSL condemned Governor Faubus for his flaunting of the court order and his disregard for the law of the land and thus became one of the few official voices in the South to speak out for the people of Little Rock who elected their Board of Education and sided with the judge.

It is our hope that the people of North Carolina understand that the sensationalism surrounding the State Student Legislature is unjustified and is a product of newspaper irresponsibility. There is nothing to be ashamed of when students conduct themselves sensibly and with conviction, believing in the freedom of expression for which this University and the state have always stood.

FROM OLD GOLD AND BLACK:

Tribble Rumors Are Nebulous . .

Once again there are rumors of a move among alumni to put Dr. Harold W. Tribble out of office as president of the College. And, as usual, the reasons of his opponents are strangely nebulous.

For two years, a certain faction of old grads has threatened to organize a move that would take the presidency away from Dr. Tribble and, supposedly, place in office someone in whom the College and its friends can exhibit more confidence.

Since the fall of 1955, Wake Forest has made the headlines innumerable times with stories of investigations, votes of confidence and violent clashes among the trustees regarding the school's administration. The publicity has been anything but favorable, and the rumblings within the College's framework added noticeably to the troubles of the move to Winston-Salem.

An investigation begun by the trustees into Dr Tribble's administration back in the infamous fall of '55 was cut off before it was completed. Or so the Board claims. At any rate, the findings of this so-called investigation were never released. But the groans of protest continued and some came even louder.

A few critics of the president have been forthright enough to offer a few reasonably valid reasons for their attitudes. Still, these were at best shallow statements that in most cases could be refuted as readily as they were contrived.

The average student knows little of the workings of the administration; most care even less. And yet sentiment for both sides in this issue runs rather high in the student body.

Perhaps there are purposes in the evasive tactics employed by those opposing the administration when they are faced—point blank—with a request for concrete reasons. We realize that, out of courtesy to all concerned, no specific information has been released publicly.

Still, we feel that any matter of controversy can be settled best in the open air of fact. Many times, a lack of information can prove more damaging than the truth.

If those who allegedly have strong reason to wish Dr. Tribble removed can back up their claims, there's no time like the present. Otherwise, they should swallow whatever petty grudges they may hold and quit throwing darts at the administration of a man whose achievements speak well for him.

The College can scarcely afford to stay in the unfavorable rays of the public spotlight any longer.

A big question remains to be answered.

Why?

Legislators Take Oaths

(Continued from Page 1)

that the office would be better filled if it was removed from politics.

Hussein Naser, former President of the Student Body of Cairo University, told the legislators there would be a student from UNC invited to Cairo next year.

Naser is presently on a $1,000 scholarship provided by the UNC Student Government. After his talk he received a standing ovation.

The new SP Floorleader is Pat Adams from Asheboro, N. C. He replaces Tom Long.

The new UP assistant Floorleader is David Biren of Arlington, Va.; he replaces Charlie Huntington.

As this meeting was the first session of the twenty-fourth assembly of the legislature, there was no old business to come before the body. There was 100 per cent attendance.

The UP legislators were Charlie Gray, Dick Robinson, Dave Biren, Graham Claytor, Blake LaMar, Charlie Pittman, Tim Stevens, Bob Turner, Neal Boden, Jerry Oppenheimer, Leo Wardrup and Fred Harris.

Other UP's included Craven Brewer, Misses Linda Chappell, Lucy Forsyth, Diana Johnson, Ann Harvey and Martha Wilkinson.

The new SP legislators are Erwin Fuller, Roger Foushee, Denton Lotz, Al Walters, Tommy Kearns, Dennis Rinzler, Ralph Cummings, John Brooks, Gary Greer, Jim Pittman, Harry Gillis and Ken Friedman.

Other SP's included Misses Jeannie M. Meador, Paddy Wall and Connie Bernstein.

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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Party, Party—A La Phi Kap

More Germans weekend news—This time we travel over to the Phi Kap House for a look at last weekend's fun. Friday after attending the concert and dance, Phi Kaps and their dates partied at the House.

Saturday found them after the game enjoying a buffet lunch at the House, followed by a party that night. For a finishing touch Sunday, the Jack Victor Combo played at a combo party at the House.

DU Weekending

DUs also spent the weekend partying. After the concert and dance Friday night, they had a combo over to furnish music for their party. And Saturday, after attending the game en masse they partied together at the house on into the night.

Pi Kap Masquerade

After attending the Carolina ball game the Pi Kaps and their dates journed over to the House. After a break all returned for a masquerade party Saturday night with most every type of character represented in the masquerade.

Pika Parties

A party Saturday after the game at the Pika House got things underway after they cheered for the Tar Heels en masse out at Kenan Stadium. That night the scene changed as they journeyed out to "The Shack" to party. But the weather began playing such a big role in the party, that Pikas and their dates moved the fun back to the House to avoid a big freeze. A Sunday brunch ended the fun.

Lambda Chi Fun

As a sidelight to the big weekend, the Lambda Chis and their dates attended the game together Saturday and continued the fun that evening when they had a cabin party on the Hillsboro Road.

With The Phi Delts

Music played a big role in the Phi Delts' weekending. After the concert, Phi Delts and their dates were entertained by a combo at the house later that day.

Then on Saturday, after going to the game together, the Doug Clark Combo was on the social calendar with more music. Sunday, they ended the weekend with another combo party at the House.

Alexander Entertains

A touch of beauty was added to Alexander Dorm yesterday afternoon when dorm residents entertained three campus beauties in their social room.

All three coeds have been chosen recently to represent the dorm in beauty contest. Honored at the event were Judith Rock, Alexander representative in the homecoming queen contest, and Claire Pike and Mary Moore Mason—who are Alexander candidates in the Yack Beauty Contest.

Pi Phi Pledges

Recently elected officers of the Pi Phi Pledge class are Nancy Adams of Miami, Fla., president; Libbie Gregory of Halifax, vice president; Joyce King Strickland of Smithfield, secretary; Jane Duncan of Sparta, treasurer; Ginny Pearce of Sparks, Md., scholarship chairman; Jean McCauley of Bluefield, W. Va., activities chairman; Bea Hunger of Montclair, N.J., social chairman; Jane Hatchett, historian; and Mop Wilkinson of Beckley, W. Va., censor.

Political Leaders Say

(Continued from Page 1)

"It serves the SSL right."

He maintained that SSL should not meet unless it represented UNC students, and denied charges by Whitfield that UP's proposal for a new method of selection of delegates was a "political maneuver."

"His accusations concerning 'political motivations' of my attack on the SSL are a brave attempt to hide the facts of the case," Braxton said of Whitfield .

"Because it (the UNC SSL delegation) is supported by Student Government funds, I believe the Student Government should have a say-so-in choosing the delegates,' he added.

Braxton proposed that if delegates to the mock assembly were not elected by popular ballot in the future, the Student Legislature could be asked to approve delegates to SSL.

Whitfield, recalling action last year which called for repeal of the Pearsall Plan, noted that Governor Hodges made "no comments of a derogatory nature" in an address to SSL following the action.

He said the State Student Legislature "is not now, nor has it ever been, a mouthpiece for the state politicians."

"It is merely a voice of student opinion which invariably is more liberal than that of state politicians," Whitfield added.

Whitfield said that Hodges' comments followng the SSL action on the interracial marriage bill "demonstrates a lack of understanding for the reasons behind passage of the bill."

Bodies Sighted In Air Tragedy

HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (AP) —Nine bodies from the lost airliner "Romance Of The Skies"—one of them still strapped in a seat—were sighted floating amid debris in the Pacific Ocean today 830 miles northeast of Honolulu.

The Pan American stratocruiser, with 44 persons aboard, vanished silently and mysteriouly last Friday afternoon on a routine flight from San Franscisco for Honolulu.

Today's sighting, first tangible clue to its fate was made by a plane from the Aircraft Carrier Philippine Sea, spearhead of a 6-day-long sea and air search that was the greatest in peacetime history of the Pacific.

The Navy, in announcing the sighting, at 8:40 a. m. (1:40 p. m. EST) reported the carrier was about 75 miles from the scene and should reach it within three hours.

A protracted further search was indicated to determine what happened to all of the 36 passengers and 8 crew members who were aboard the stratocruiser. Pan American Airways headquarters in San Francisco withheld comment pending further word.

Marketing quotas have been in effect continuously for peanuts since 1949.

More Applicants Are Wanted For United Nations Trip

The United Nations Seminar to New York City, sponsored jointly by the YW-YMCA, has been scheduled for Nov. 21-24. The group will travel to New York in cars provided by seminar participants.

The seminar, a study of "Human Rights," will open on Thursday night, Nov. 21, with a speaker.

Friday's schedule includes morning meetings, a special briefing on "Human Rights" at 1 p. m., a luncheon at 2 p. m. in the Delegate Dining Room of the U. N. Building and visits with representatives from several delegations to discuss human rights in their countries as related to the provision for human rights in U. N. charter.

An evaluation of the day's meetings will be held Friday evening.

with Dr. Frank Graham, first president of the Consolidated University, as speaker.

The time from Saturday noon until the group returns to Chapel Hill on Sunday is free.

The group will leave for the seminar after classes on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The trip will cost approximately $30, which includes transportation, room at the Woodstock Hotel and an estimate on meals and registration.

The UN Seminar has accomodation for 25 people. Ten have signed up so far.

Anyone who is inerested in attending the seminar has been asked to sign up in the Y-building information office.

The Art Of Tailoring

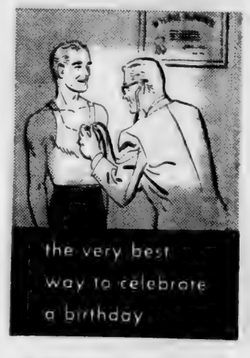
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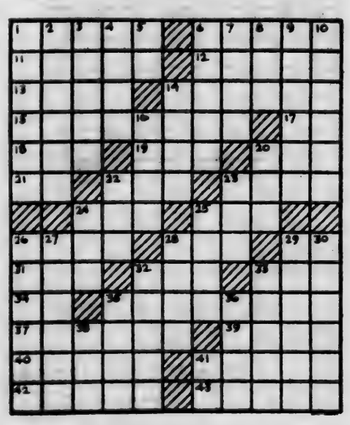
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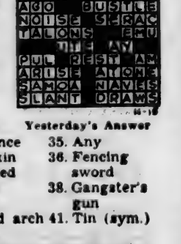
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1 Pole
6 Luster
11 Stretch of still water (U.S.)
12 Our world
13 Seaport (N. Afr.)
14 Hold in affection
15 Creases
17 Diminutive of Louise
18 An age
19 Sloths
20 Vat
21 Railroad (abbr.)
22 A wing
23 Water tower
24 To be in debt
25 Pale
26 Avoid
28 Edge of a wound
29 Esker
31 Light bedstead
32 Goddess of dawn
33 To make choice
34 Part of "to be"
35 Window-washing device
37 Kind of stew
39 Languish
40 Lizard
41 Cut
42 Species of pepper
43 Requirements

DOWN
1 Not so fast
2 Fear
3 Once more
4 Jean Sibelius, e.g.
5 Thoron (sym.)
6 Factors
7 Youths
8 Metallic rock
9 Joseph V. Dzhugashvili
10 Contracted
14 Charles Lamb
16 Variety of cabbage
20 Forbid
22 Beard of rye
23 Rap lightly
24 Away
25 Sagacious
26 Beetle
27 Obeisance
28 Bumpkin
29 Unfolded
30 Guides
32 Even
33 Pointed arch
35 Any
36 Fencing sword
38 Gangster's gun
41 Tin (sym.)





Yesterday's Answer

Newspaper

(Continued From Page 1)

the Daily Tar Heel and obtain a report from the present editor, and 3) hold a public hearing to secure further suggestions.

The committee will make out a form letter at its next meeting on Tuesday to send out to college dailies and other professional newspapers and organizations.

The letter will request information pertaining to editorial selection and staff organization and training, the physical plant, budget and salaries, advertising and circulation, editorial responsibility and the relationship of the paper to student government.

Committee Chairman Adams said yesterday that he was satisfied with the initial meeting of the Newspaper Research Committee.

"I feel that this committee will bring forth many worthwhile suggestions if today's meeting was an indication of its interest and sincerity," he said.

Under the Student Legislative act providing for the committee, the bill specifies that the committee submit its findings and any recommendations to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1958.

Members of he committee in addition to Chairman Adams include: Curtis Gans, Anthony Wolfe, Jennie

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

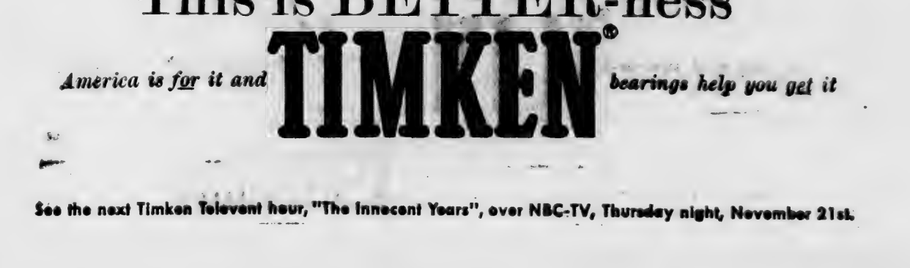
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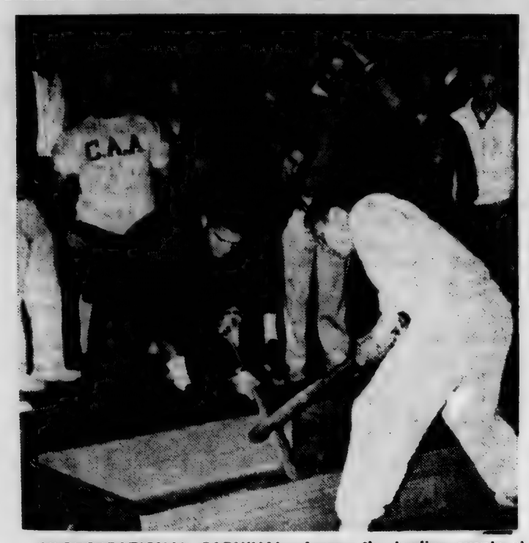
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See the next Timken Televent hour, "The Innocent Years", over NBC-TV, Thursday night, November 21st.

Soccer Team Seeks To Better Record This Afternoon



CO-RECREATIONAL CARNIVAL—Among the leading events at last night's co-rec carnival, box-hockey was one of the fastest and most enjoyable. A large crowd was on hand for the carnival. (Norm Kantor Photo)

IDC Penalizes Students For Dorm Actions

Two students were tried at the official meting of the Interdormitory Council Court for violating rules governing university residence halls.

Patrick Leonard, clerk, reported that one student was found guilty of attaching a pencil sharpener to his desk with screws, which constituted damage of university property. The court repremanded him and fined him $2.50.

The other student was charged with violating quiet hours and breaking a soft drink bottle in the hall of the dormitory. The student was removed from his present dormitory residence and was placed on indefinite probation during the period of removal.

Athletic Head At N.C .State Is Charged

RALEIGH, Nov. 14 (AP) — Roy B. Clogston, director of athletics at North Carolina State College, was charged with assault on a minor today as the result of an incident that allegedly occurred at Reynolds Coliseum last night.

Police Lt. O. C. Jordan said the warant was sworn out by Mrs. Elizabeth McGhee of Raleigh and charged Clogston with an assault on her son, Jimmy, 14.

Mrs. McGhee told police that her son sat down to watch the Harlem Globetrotters after selling peanuts and drinks at the Coliseum and that Clogston asked the boy to move.

According to the police report, Mrs. McGhee said that as Jimmy was walking away, Clogston took him by the neck and escorted him to an entrance. There, she said, Clogston gave the boy a kick and told him never to return to the Coliseum.

Jordan said the warrant was served on Clogston today and that he was cited to appear in domestic relations court for trial of the charge.

Clogston was out of the city and was not available for comment.

Cage Slate

Dec. 7	°Clemson	Home
Dec. 10	George Wash.	Away
Dec. 12	Furman	Away
Dec. 14	°South Car.	Home
Dec. 20.21	Ken. Classic	Away
Dec. 26.27.28	Dix. Classic	Away
Jan. 4	Wake Forest	Home
Jan. 7	W&M	Home
Jan. 9	Virginia	Home
Jan. 11	Maryland	Away
Jan. 15	N. C. State	Home
Jan. 18	°Clemson	Away
Feb. 1	South Car.	Away
Feb. 8	°Duke	Home
Feb. 11	Virginia	Away
Feb. 13	Wake Forest	Away
Feb. 15	Notre Dame	Away
Feb. 18	N. C. State	Away
Feb. 22	Maryland	Home
Feb. 28	Duke	Away

Mar. 6.7.8—ACC Tourney Raleigh

Afternoon games to be televised

Ticket Sale Extended

Student ticket sales to the Duke-Carolina football game have been extended through Wednesday, November 20 at 4:30 p. m. after that time, the tickets can be bought at the regular price of $4.00 instead of the current student price of $2.00.

MURALS TODAY

VOLLEYBALL

4:00- DKE vs. Zeta Phi-2 (W); Sig Chi vs. Chi Phi (W); Old East vs. AFROTC-3 (W); Aycock vs. Ruffin; Sig Chi vs. Delt Sig.

5:00- AFROTC-2 vs. Graham; Mangum-1 vs. Lewis; Beta vs. Sig Nu; DU vs. ZBT; Peacock's vs. Dent Sch.

QUIGG THIRD IN SCORING

Carolina basketball star Joe Quigg, who sustained a leg injury in an intra-squad scrimmage which all incapacitate him for the season, was third in scoring last year. Quigg scored 319 points in 31 games for a 10.3 average per game. The 6' 9" center threw in the tying and winning free throws to defeat Kansas for the National title last year.

Undefeated Team

Carolina's only undefeated team of the fall is Dale Ranson's cross country runners. Tar Heel runners have won two dual and two triangular meets.



JIM RAUGH INSTRUCTS—Ex-Tarheel great Jim Raugh of baseball fame gives some helpful instructions to participants in the game of tether ball at last night's co-rec carnival. (Norman Kantor Photo)

Meet Duke Here At 3 O'Clock

By JIM PURKS

With only a day's rest following a rough tie game with Virginia in Charlottesville, the Carolina soccer team will face arch-rival Duke here today at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

It will be the sixth game for the hard-luck Tar Heels, who have a 2-2-1 record for the season.

The Duke game marks the third straight conference game for the Carolina squad, which lost to Maryland, 4-2, last week and tied Virginia this Wednesday, 4-4.

Out For Revenge

Carolina will be out for revenge today as it was humbled last year in Durham, 3-0, by the Blue Devils.

Coach Marvin Allen's talented squad will be without the services of two key first stringers in today's game. Goalie Jim Rattay was lost to the team for the remainder of the season in the Virginia game when he was struck under the left eye by a player's knee and suffered a fractured cheekbone.

Reserve goalie Nick Zlotnicki, who did a creditable job of guarding the Carolina goal against the Cavaliers during the second half, will be in the goal again for the Tar Heels.

Another key defenseman, right fullback Dave Corkey, won't be in the Carolina lineup due to a reoccurrence of a stomach ailment which has plagued him all season.

On the forward line, a man to watch will be fleet-footed Mike Thompson, now being called "twinkle toes" because of his phenomenal scoring pace for the Tar Heels at the center forward position.

Thompson Top Scorer

In the five games played so far this year, Thompson has scored 8 of Carolina's total of 14 goals. His biggest day was in the Tar Heels' loss to Lynchburg College when he scored all three goals.

Ted Smith and Tom Rand will work with Thompson at the inside positions. Rick Grausman will be at left wing with Coleman Barks at the right wing slot.

Today's game will mark the last home game for three of Coach Allen's veterans. Defensemen Ted Youhanna and Bill Blair will play their last game at Fetzer Field, while left inside Ted Smith will also be playing his last home game.

BEAT DOOK

Cagers Open Season Dec. 7

By BILL KNG

The basketball season is fast coming upon us.

On December 7, the nation's number one basketball team will make its first appearance in Woollen Gym (probably to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown") as it begins defense of its national championship against Clemson.

Yes, pretty soon football 1957 will be only a memory and Carolina students and fans will begin a familiar trek to Woollen Gym and other nearby cities to watch Carolina's tall and talented cagers attempt to continue to ride a winning skein that now reads 32 in a row.

The Tar Heels have had their noses to the grindstone since October 21 as they prepare for another tough slate in 1957-58—this time bearing the label "the best in the land." This is, frankly, an unenvious label because it means that everybody will be shooting to knock the props from under the high-riding Tar Heels.

Outstanding Returnees

But the 1956-57 'Coach of The Year' Frank McGuire has another talented assemblage similar to and consisting largely of members of that great squad which captured all honors last season.

Gone, of course ,is the big gun, Carolina's great All-American, Lennie Rosenbluth. But returning is a steller group of Sophomores and the crux of the team which, along with Rosenbluth, went through the best teams in the country to cop the National Collegiate Athletic Association title last year.

Lost for the season also is big Joe Quigg, the center who dropped in two free throws against Kansas last March to give the Tar Heels the NCAA title; and here lies the Tar Heel's biggest problem.

Quigg, injured in an intra-squad scrimmage last week, will be a tough man to replace. It has thrown the matter of a starting lineup, previously considered relatively easy, into a tither.

Commenting on the loss of Quigg yesterday, McGuire had this to say:

Lineup Changes

"Losing Joe is a tremendous blow to us. His absence will probably leave us with an indefinite lineup until around the first of January. We'll have to do a lot of experimenting to find a man to take his place and the only way we can do it is to give the boys some game experience. A boy can look great in practice, but he can't be actually tested until he plays."

Otherwise, according to McGuire, things are going along fine for the Tar Heels. "The boys are hustling and really looking fine," he commented. "Everybody really wants to play."

At present, McGuire has fourteen men on the practice floor, although only twelve of them will be able to dress for games.

The Tar Heels practice every afternoon from four until six and occasionally McGuire will call an extra session at night. The Tar Heel coach stressed the fact that these practice sessions are open to the public. "The only time we will have a closed session," he said, "is when he have some special defense or play pattern which we want to work on for an upcoming opponent."

No Gain For Fullmer In Fight Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) — Gene Fullmer has everything to lose and little to gain in tomorrow night's middleweight match with Neal Rivers, a rough customer from Las Vegas.

The 10 - rounder at Madison Square Garden will be the third start for Fullmer since he was knocked out By Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago, May 1. Robinson's left hook ended Fullmer's short reign as Middleweight champ. He had beaten Robinson in 15 rounds Jan. 2 for the title.

Although Marv Jenson, Fullmer's manager, is flashing a copy of a letter from Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, to prove Fullmer has been promised the next title shot, he still is waiting.

Carmen Basilio, who in turn dethroned Robinson Sept. 23, hasn't made a move, pending a decision by Robinson on their agreement for a rematch.

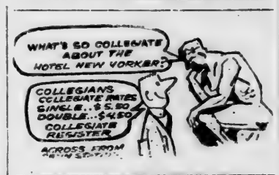
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Varsity Cage Scrimmage Set For 5 Today

The Carolina basketball team will hold another intra-squad scrimmage this evening at five o'clock. All students are invited to attend.

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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers beginning in west portion and spreading to coast tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

FANATICISM
It runs rampant says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 50 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



William Smith (top), Soedsai Vanij-Vadhana and Joe Dillard as they appear in "Teahouse of the August Moon," continuing tonight and Sunday night at Memorial Hall. The three-day run opened last night.

University Changes Tests For Entrance

By ANN FRYE

The Consolidated University is now acting under a new policy of entrance examinations for students applying for admission in September, 1958.

For the past two years the University has operated under selective admissions tests administered by the University.

The policy now requires that candidates for the 1958 freshman class make satisfactory scores on the scholastic aptitude tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

College Board exams were acceptable substitutes for the University's admissions tests in 1956 and 1957.

Approval of this policy came this fall by the Board of Trustees.

However, before the change-over to College Board exams could be activated, the University waited for some assurance from the State Budget Commission that financial losses from the exams would be reimbursed.

Under the plan to give the aptitude tests, anyone taking the tests pays a $7 fee to the College Entrance Board of New Jersey, which administers the exams. And the University has said that any North Carloina resident admitted to the freshman class would have the $7 test fee credited toward his tuition payments.

Financial losses by the three units of the University, because of incurring the $7 fee for each of its North Carolina freshmen, was estimated to be $27,000 each year.

This financial voss by the University neared elimination Saturday when the State Budget Commission said it would recommend to the Governor and Council of State that the University be reimbursed from Contingency and Emergency funds.

The reasoning behind the University's state policy of deducting the $7 from a freshman's tuition is that the University bore the expense of the admissions test it administered in 1956 and 1957.

The State Budget Commission Saturday also urged the State Board of Higher Education to draw up a plan under which aptitude tests would be given to all high school graduates in the state.

Unlike the selective admissions tests given by the University in 1956 and this year, the aptitude tests are designed to find any hidden or undeveloped talent and not merely to test the knowledge of a student.

If the aptitude tests are given to all high school graduates, better vocational guidance and determination of qualifications for admission to college are expected results.

Recommendation of introducing College Board exams as one criteria for admission to the University came from the University Testing Committee after a study of the selective admissions tests and aptitude tests.

An information sheet containing the dates and places of College Board exams in North Carolina was sent out this week by the Admissions office to high school prinvipals and applicants in North Carolina.

The first date the exams will be given is December 7. Other exams will be given in January, February, March, May and August, 1958.

Manhunt Seeks Killer

RALEIGH, Nov. 15 (AP) — Grim-faced lawmen across the nation watched today for some sign of a 36-year-old ex-convict who bragged that he would be his brother's keeper - and who allegedly slew two North Carolina highway patrolmen he thought would keep him from his mission.

The watch was especially tense in the Southeast. For the fugitive, Frank Edward Wetzel - only a petty criminal when he escaped Oct. 21 from a New York State mental hospital - had boasted to fellow hospital inmates that he was going to Mississippi to free his brother from the death house.

State patrolmen in Mississippi, where National Guardsmen have been patrolling the penitentiary that holds William Wetzel, 37, were warned today not to take any chances with Frank Wetzel.

William is under death sentence for the April, 1953 slaying of a fellow prisoner. No execution date has been set because William's lawyers plan to appeal the sentence to the U .S. Supreme Court.

Private citizens were asked to be on the lookout for Frank Wetzel, and thousands of "Wanted" circulars were distributed to post offices. The hunted man was described as 5-10, weighing 160 pounds, brown hair, and a scar on the upper lip.

The fugitive had been in and out of New York State jails since he was 12, mostly for such convictions as assault and larceny. He was sent to the mental hospital at Willard, N. Y. last September for observation. There, before his escape, he bragged that he would go to Mississippi and free his brother.

Talent Tryouts Slated Monday

Tryouts for the Carolina Cavalcade Talent show will be held in the afternoon and evening of Monday, November 18, in Memorial Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Riggins Brawley, director, announced today.

The show is scheduled to take place in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. on November 26. The producer of the show will be G. C. Pridgen.

The director announced Bob Fox as stage manager, Jack Mitchell assistant stage manager and Ed Crow as set designer. The Embers Orchestra will furnish music between acts and for a background for the master of ceremonies.

This year's program will not be competitive, but will be presented for entertainment only, according to Mrs. Brawley.

Any person interested in participating in the show is urged to register for a try-out time at the information office of the YWCA, or contact Mrs. Brawley in Graham Memorial Building.

The Embers Orchestra is directed by Cal Huber. It is made up of former professional musicians of name bands who are now employed in other vocations in the Chapel Hill area.

The Y-Nite Committee and GMAB will sponsor the talent show.

Some old talent which will appear is Les Sutorius and combo, Nick Kernes with his rock and roll piano, Jerry Farber, piano comedian, Pee Wee Batten ,and Hoke Simpson.

World In Brief

Space Boss

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP) —Secretary of Defense McElroy said today he will appoint a single boss to manage such space programs as satellites and anti-missile missiles.

McElroy said that within a month the Defense Department hopes to name a new officer to be the "single manager" of what he termed "upstream" type projects such as the anti-missile missile and military application of outer space vehicles.

The job will be separate from one held by William M. Holaday, McElroy's guided missile aide. Holaday will continue to have supervision over the perfection of intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He said this country will be hard pushed to meet its timetable for launching a fully instrumented satellite into orbit by next March.

Rocket Trouble

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP) —U. S. earth satellites have been ready for months but the rockets to put them up into space have been running behind schedule, as spokesman for Project Vanguard said today.

BULLETIN

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, Nov. 16 — (AP) — A four engine British Solent flying boat crashed in flames on a wooded hillside near Newport last night, and 43 of the 58 persons aboard were believed killed.

Squillante Clams Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — Vincent Jimmy Squillante, reputed boss of New York's garbage hauling rackets, refused today to tell Senate investigators whether he is in the Mafia Black Hand mob, a secret Society of criminals.

The pint-sized garbage man took the Fifth Amendment, pleading it might tend to incriminate him if he answered whether he is a Mafia mobster, a big man in the peddling of narcotics, or whether he actually is the godson of the slain gangster Albert Anastasia.

McGuire To Get Notice Of Contract Extension

A letter to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson officially notifying him of the extension of Coach Frank Mcguire's contract here was in the mail today.

Chancellor William Aycock said Erickson's office will turn the letter over to McGuire, notifying him that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has extended the contract for a five-year period at an undisclosed salary.

Meanwhile, however, McGuire declined comment on the contract which world retain him as the Tar Heel basketball coach. It would become effective July 1, 1958.

Chancellor Aycock said in a report released Tuesday that he requested approval of a renewed contract for McGuire on the recommendation of the Athletic Council.

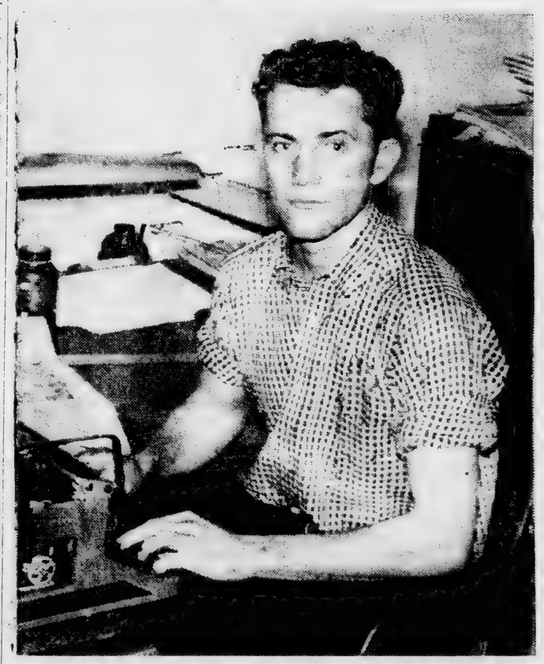
The Executive Committee of the trustees then passed the recommendation, although complete terms of the contract have not yet been worked out.



FRANK McGUIRE

Bass, Rule, Winston Meet

Public Debate Among Recall Candidates Set For Monday



NEIL BASS

Editor Predicts Voters To Uphold 'Free Expression'

By BILL CHESHIRE

Plans got underway today for a public debate among the contestants in the recall race for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Sponsored by GMAB, UP and SP, the debate will be held in conjunction with informal meetings of both campus political parties and is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall Monday.

All three candidates—Barry Winston, Paul Rule and Editor Neil Bass—expressed their willingness to participate in this meeting. Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, will serve as moderator.

Following the discussion in Gerrard Hall, the two political parties will hold regular meetings at which they will decide whether to endorse a particular candidate for the office of editor, and if so, which one.

Commenting on the proposed debate, Editor Bass expressed the hope that as many students as possible would attend.

"I feel the open forum is an excellent idea,' he said. "The entire student body should definitely have the opportunity 'to hear all sides of the present recall movement."

Bass also urged "a strong vote" in the "recall" election, which is slated for November 26. "A strong vote will definitely negate the votes of the organized recall minority," he said.

"I sincerely feel," he added, "that the students will support free editorial expression, regardless of disagreement on particular issues."

"The student body does not want a non-controversial student newspaper—a paper in which only pat platitudes are expounded upon—agreeable, pat platitudes." He also implied that the movement to unseat him was the work of a "political clique." He predicted, however, that their efforts would meet with little success.

"The student body wants a free student newspaper," he said, "not one dominated by a political clique—not one severely hamstrung by periodical threats of recall."

He also indicated that the recall movement will not coerce him into modifying his editorial policy. "I may be removed," he said, "but I will not be intimidated."

Barry Winston, one of the two candidates opposing Bass, likewise urged as many students as possible to attend the candidates' debate Monday night.

"I feel that this will be an ideal opportunity for the clarification of all the issues involved," he said.

Business, Economics Will Have Closer Link

An increased practical application of economics to business operation was predicted by Princeton economist Oskar Morgenstern this week in a UNC seminar talk.

Dr. Morgenstern, addressing the U N C Business Administration School's seminar in economics and business, said that the current "breaking with tradition" may prove to be the biggest development in economics in over a century.

"Economics is becoming more abstract, technical and abstruse," he said, "but, simultaneously, it is becoming more practical and useful."

The director of Princeton University's economics research project noted that the new trend is bringing about a "blurring in the sharp distinction between 'economics' and 'business economics.' This merging would be healthful for both the theoretical and empirical fields.

"It is remarkable that economists have paid so little attention to decision-making by big businessmen." Dr. Morgenstern said. Careful calculation goes into each component part of the decision, he commented, but the final choice often rests almost solely on intuition.

In discussing problem solving through application of economic theory, Dr. Morgenstern commented that the electronic computer is the greatest tool ever devised for the social scientist.

"What the microscope has been to the natural scientist, the computer can be for the social scientist—opening new worlds," he continued.

Born and educated in Austria, Dr. Morgenstern directed business cycle research at the University of Vienna before coming to America during the 1930's. Now professor of economics at Princeton, he is well known for his book, "The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior," which he co-authored with the late John von Neuman, noted developer of electronic computers.

CLUES UNCOVERED

HONOLULU, Nov. 15 — (AP) — Fire-scarred wreckage and broken bodies provided grim clues today to the mystery as to why Pan American's "Romance of the Skies" plunged 10,000 feet into the Pacific a week ago without one radioed word of trouble.

Eternal injuries and broken bones of the 17 bodies recovered made clear the big stratocruiser hit the sea with terrific force.

The fact most of the bodies were shoeless and clad in life jackets suggested the 44 plane occupants were aware a ditching was being attempted.

Whether fire broke out before or after the big plane hit was not clear. But the Navy said there was evidence of fire in the floating mail, cushions and other bouyant parts.

University Announces Examination Schedule

The Central Office of Records yesterday announced the following examination schedule for the fall semester:

All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 20, 2:00 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3x, and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, and *BA 177A	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Wed., Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem. 11, * *BA 71 & 72 *Chem. 43, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF, *BA 130, *Pharm 15	Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on TTHS, *Pharm 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 & 70	Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Mon., Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF *Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Tues., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Tues., Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Graduate Work GrantAvailable

A full tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago Law School is being offered to a graduate of UNC.

This scholarship pays all tuition fees for three years at the Law School.

Anyone interested in further details of the scholarship has been aksed to contact Joe M. Galloway, director of the University Placement Service, in 204 Gardner.

FREE FLICK

"American In Faris," free flick for this week, has been held over for one showing tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall, according to Mike Strong, chairman of the Free Film Committee of G.M.A.B. The film stars Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant.

Show Tryouts Slated Monday

Tryouts for the next Playmaker production, "What Every Woman Knows," will be held Monday in the Playmakers Theater at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

"What Every Woman Knows" is the third show of the Playmakers season. A comedy of marital misunderstandings by James M. Barrie, the show will be presented Dec. 11-15.

Four women and eight men will make up the speaking roles in the cast.

Harry E. Davis, professor of dramatic art, has announced that all tryouts will be open to the public. Interested persons have been invited to read. Copies of the play are available in the Reserve Room of the library.

Tommy Kearns: Athlete And Legislator At UNC

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The day when the captain of the football team is president of the student body may be passed, but Tommy Kearns, a first string guard of UNC number one basketball team, is a Student Party representative in the Student Legislature.

This fall he ran in Dorm Men's III. Alexander, Winston and Conner, and won a one-year seat.



TOMMY KEARNS

"I think his primary purpose (in running) was to present the views of the athletes, and I think it is a good idea," said Whit Whitfield, SP party chairman.

"It is time athletes got a voice in legislature," Whitfield continued. He pointed out that athletes are a sizable group of students who previously did not have any of its rank in the legislature.

Speaking of Kearns, Bill King, Sports Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said, "He is the man expected to take up where Lennie Rosenbluth left off."

King pointed out that Kearns had been chosen for several All-American basketball teams of different sports magazines.

Last year he played a vital role in the Tar Heels' success. He was one of the high scorers of the team and is noted for his hustle and drive on the court.

The SP ran Tom for sergeant-of-arms of the legislature at the last meeting. Kearns lost by only one vote to Neal Boden (UP).

Tom, who lives in Bergenfield, N.J., is a senior and is majoring in history.

Fanaticism Runs Rampant; Not Confined To Dixie . .

"But now I am cabin'd, cribb'd, bound in to saucy doubts and fears." —Shakespeare

Fanaticism is running rampant in America primarily as a result of the May 1954 Supreme Court Decision outlawing educational segregation in public schools.

Contrary to reports which have filtered across the nation, reports promulgated by rabble-rousing Northern journalists, this fanaticism is as prevailing as that propounded by southern extremists. The case in mind which substantiates such a charge against Yankeeland is the episode involving George Lichner of Chicago. Here are details of the ignominious fiasco:

Lichner, an 18-year-old junior at Thomas Kelly High School in Chicago, wrote a petition against racial integration in Kelly High School and got 13 of his classmates to sign it. As a result of Lichner's "prank," as he termed it, he was suspended from high school, arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, given a psychiatric test and placed under court supervision for one year.

Yes, fanaticism is not a provincial matter. It is not confined to Dixie. It is as evident in Northern states as it is down South.

And we are made extremely tired by journalists who contantly harp on the "racial extremists" in Dixie.

Racially integrated schools are inevitable—and rightly so. But we would very definitely advocate a Period of Relaxation. The nation has bcome so race conscious that literary masterpieces like Huckleberry Finn are banned from New York libraries because Twain's rich dialogue includes frequent usage of the word "nigger."

The NAACP is as violent and intolerable as the Patriots of North Carolina—a refined version of the Ku Klux Klan. Yet it is sometimes necessary to resort to extremes to dispel deep seated bias and prejudice from provincial minds.

Fanaticism is no solution. There should definitely be a Period of Relaxation. Educational integration is upon us, and it is gradually being accepted, *gradually* being accepted.

Taut minds should be given a chance to relax.

FROM CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS:

Party Within A Party: Soviet Bolshevik Ball

Last week marked the fortieth anniversary of the November days of the Russian Revolution, and Communist leaders from all over the world went to Moscow for the celebration.

With the removal of Marshal Zhukov as Defense Minister three weeks ago and the announcement that he has been expelled from the Communist Party Presidium and Central Committee last week, *the non-Communist world will focus its attention on the struggle within the Kremlin for complete control of the party and state.*

Zhukov had been criticized for "violating Leninist party principles," displaying "inadequate party spirit" and losing his "party modesty." The statement said that he had "flagrantly violated" the principle of Communist Party leadership of the armed forces.

Western observers seem to think that Zhukov's purge was just Nikita Khrushchev's decision to eliminate one more of his possible rivals that he considered a threat to his position. The fate of Marshal Zhukov, regarded as the second most powerful man in the Soviet Union, resembles strongly the ousting of Malenkov, Molotov, and Kaganovich from the Presidium in July of this year.

In the instances it has been the army which has caused the shakeups in the Russian hierarchy. The army since Stalin's death in 1955 has been a great instrument of political power and has always been an ever present threat to Soviet rulers. In the purges in July it was the army that decided the fate of Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich. As Defense Minister, Zhukov wielded tremendous power which party boss Khrushchev didn't want to have to contend with.

The revolution of forty years ago was a Bolshevik coup d'etate to overthrow the absolute regime and to start the Russian state on the socialistic path to eventual Communism. The leader of the revolution, Vladimir Lenin, conceived dialectic materialism as a means to an end which would create the material conditions for a better and happier life.

The revolution was instituted to create a state in which the proletariate of the working class would rule and eventually the state would disappear to make way for a classless, statcless society. Out of the revolution emerged an undisputed ruler of the new Russia, Joseph Stalin. By eliminating rival groups and individuals, he finally liquidated all opposition to his power.

Recent events in the Kremlin seem to point to this same tendency four years after Stalin's death. Indeed Khrushchev is doing the very same thing that Stalin did to obtain power. Here is where the revolution got out of the revolutionaries' hands and headed in unexpected directions.

While trying to control its political crisis, the Russian state has advanced at a rapid rate industrially and technologically to become the second most highly developed technological state in the modern world. Indeed, the Russians have surpassed even the United States in some scientific fields with the launching of two earth satellites. So this fortieth year celebration seems to emphasize the advanced Russian technology and at the same time reveal an immature political state. As New York Times correspondent, Harrison Salisbury put it, "Russia's proud hour thus serves to emphasize the disparity between the capabilities of Soviet technology and the minimal improvement which that technology has effected in the lives of the Soviet people."

The Daily Tar Heel

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SSL Merits

The Student Legislature will debate next week the merits of State Student Legislature delegations.

The bill concerning the SSL also contains a passage which would make it mandatory for local lawmakers to approve SSL delgations appointed by a selections committee.

The bill should pass.

And the University should definitely preserve its reputation as the leading SSL participant—largest and leading participant.

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Subversives & Repression: Democracy?

By Curtis Gans

Sputnik and Muttnik may have done the cause of individual rights in America more service than anything that has happened within the last fifteen years.

It will ultimately call into account the entire loyalty-security system of the United States. It may even recall from enforced academic hibernation such important figures as Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, top atomic scientist, and Owen Lattimore, expert on Chinese affairs.

As it stands now the loyalty program is a blight on democracy.

The initial step of the loyalty program, the loyalty oath, caused considerable debate and furor several years ago, but it has been largely taken as matter of course now. This type of invasion of individual privacy should never be taken as a matter of course at any time.

Not only is the oath an invasion of privacy, but more important it discourages competent men of integrity from pursuing their profession. For it is only the man of integrity who will refuse to take the oath, as an invasion of privacy or because the oath contains phraseology which will bind them from acting and thinking freely. The true Communist who is out to wreck government by force will see nothing against signing an oath inorder to get into the inner-workings of whatever organization he wants to pervert to his purpose.

To discourage the thinkers among the American people is bad, to hide the real subersive influence is worse.

The second and perhaps most odious part of the system is the loyalty-security boards set up under the Truman Administration and carried to excess under the Eisenhower regime.

No one denies the right of the government to hire and fire its employees. What is denied is the right of the government to tag individuals with the stigma of "subversive" or "security risk", and prohibiting their employment in private companies and agencies contracting with the government.

Not only are they tagged "security risk", but they are assumed guity of this, and to vindicate themselves they must prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are innocent or they will be working as laborers or as professors or researching assistants in extremely liberal universities.

Moreover, these men, in order to have the stigma of "subversive" not connected with their names, must appear, before boards who think of the individual as guilty first, and pry into his private affairs to such an extent that the process represents an inquisition in form rather than the concept of a jury trial.

The employee is denied the right to face his accuser; is questioned about events happening twenty years ago, longer by 14 years than the statute of limitation; and is denied the right to know his judge.

This is distinctly foreign from any democratic concept of judicial procedure.

Moreover the executive department of the government has taken charge of ruling on the guilt or innocence of these employees. This contitutes a bill of attainder which is specifically prohibited by the Constitution.

The process has met with little success, besides. Not a single real subversive has been uncovered, but at least one instance of subversion was uncovered after the loyalty boards passed on the "loyalty" of this subversive.

What the process is doing is keeping good, clear thinking men of integrity out of the government, and substituting for them, people who are willing to subject their thought to control. The program is at the heart of the U. S. lag in the technological and armaments races.

An efficient counter-espionage system should be created in its stead, whereby true subversives could be thrown out of government and the process handled through the courts of law, as they were intended, and where the democratic rights of facing one's accuser, being innocent until proved guilty, knowing the identity of one's judge and having credible witnesses make their accusations still obtain.

Someone said not too many years ago, "The seeds of revolution are in repression." In a democracy, repression is anathema.

"Think You've Got Enough Control To Hold 'Em?"



CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Complacency Danger In The Recall Election

Gail Godwin

With recall just around the corner, there may be a tendency for supporters to become complacent, dute to the fact that they have only been subjected to the hopeful predications of "theirside."

They may be complacent if they are supporting the editor now in office because he is already editor and has the freedom of the press on his side. They may be complacent, on the other hand, if they are supporting another candidate because he is running against this controversial figure who is called "incompetent" by his opponents.

On Nov. 26, when you just can't seem to find time to go vote, when you've discovered you left your I. D. card back at the dorm, think twice before you ignore your voting responsibility.

Remember the Dewey-Truman race in '48. One man was so sure his candidate was going to win that he wrote a book entitled DEWEY - OUR PRESIDENT!

One of the country's top newspapers went ahead and made up its front page on election eve. The result was ridiculous. We are still seeing pictures in sociology books and history books of newly-elected President Truman gleefully holding up a paper whose headlines are screaming "Dewey elected president."

Why this unpredictible phenomena? Simply because Dewey supporters were so complacent they stayed home in bed while the pushing, plodding little groups that were scared their man might lose went out and faithfully marked their ballot.

So don't go to bed too sure on election ee. The next morning you may be in for a shock. And you will not be able to complain if you didn't vote.

★ ★ ★

At present, Chapel Hill weather is going from one extreme to the other. One day it is piercing cold and dry.

The next day it rains. The next it is humid and sticky and if you are a girl, your hair falls in ugly little pieces.

If you are bewildered about all these weather changes, I want to make a suggestion. There is a delightful little course called geography 38 in which you learn why some rain is hard and some is soft, and why some clouds are puffy and others are thin and anaemic looking, and even why rainfall in Singapore is greater than that in east Alaska.

Then when it is cold one day and then it gets warm, you can reasonably be sure it will rain, and you can cancel that barbecue for two.

This knowledge of climate caperings and careenings is most beneficial for those unfortunates who don't know "what makes weather run."

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



ERIC THE RED:

Gen. Chowhound & Heartbreak Inn

Harry Kirschner

News Item: The White House, Nov. 15. Today the President and Air Force 1st Lieutenant Oswald D. Chowhound had breakfast with the crew of Intergalaxy Saucer X-9.

Lieutenant Chowhound was until recently a four-star General with the Air Force. He was demoted yesterday for conduct unbecoming an officer which was itemized as: using profanity before members of a foreign delegation, and allowing himself to be captured and brainwashed. Setting a precedent, the president invited him to breakfast in spite of his demotion because he is the only earthman at all familiar with the saucer crew.

Inter-galaxy Saucer X-8 comes from a planet which is 4,500,000,000 light years from earth, the saucer's commander told the president. They commute between earth and their home, he said, by travelling at a speed many times the speed of light. The trip takes them a month.

The saucer-men's skin is colored green, and their facial structure is that of a broad nose and a full, protruding jaw. USIS photographers were on hand to take color pictures of the president having breakfast with the green men. Copies are being sent to the next UNESCO session to demonstrate our nation's encouraging attitude to the universal civil rights program.

The president had scrambled eggs, lightly salted, three strips of bacon, toast and coffee with cream and sugar. Lieutenant Chowhound had creamed beef on toast and black coffee. The saucer-men each had one pin-head sized protein-energy-carbohydrate-vitamin pill which, they said, they ate only to be polite as they had all had previously had their pill for the week.

The saucer-men told of learning English by listening to the radio regularly during the ten years that they have been observing earth from their space ship. They demonstrated their command of the language by singing their rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel" for the president.

When asked if they had any weapons comparable to ours of the modern Nuclear Age, the saucer's commander replied that they only carried survival weapons which consist of a hand grenade worn in the belt by every crewman. It has the force of two of our super-hydrogen bombs.

At this point in the interview the surgeon-general happened by to check on the president. He gave him a double sedative and four tranquilizers, and declared him "sound as a dollar."

It was noted that the saucer-men were quite affable and friendly, and laughed at everything the president said.

Lieutenant Chowhound told of his experiences when he was taken into the saucer. He said that he got a very close up view of the Russian Sputnik II as the saucer followed it around in its orbit for a few minutes. He mentioned that the saucer-men told him that they "liked to come up and look at it" every so often because they had never seen one before. They had only heard of them through their planet's ancient history. When they were children, they told him, they had been told of their planet's sending up experimental satellites, but that was over a million years ago.

Chowhound said that the saucer flew up to the moon and stayed behind it for 12 hours, so as to avoid being seen from earth, while he was interrogated. He said that it was only because of his demonstrations of our government's friendliness to foreign delegates that the breakfast with the president came about.

After the breakfast the president gave a statement to the press which said that there is no need for the general public to be alarmed by the visit from the saucer-men. They had come to see the president about getting a foreign-aid grant for their planet from the State Dept. The president said reassuringly that they are believers in democracy, freedom and capitalism, and have little use for other forms of government and/or economic systems.

Electorate And Poor Response

Nancy Hill

The Carolina student electorate made a poor showing in Tuesday's balloting. A 35 per cent vote, especially here, where students are traditionally interested in political issues, indicates a definite lack on the part of students.

In the case of this week's election the lack may have been of information. An unusual number of candidates vied for offices, particularly coed offices. The coeds adopted the usual campaign procedures. They visited each room in girls dorms and left printed cards with their picture. They exhibited posters in all available space. But not one that stopped by in our room stated what she stood for or what she felt her election to office would mean.

When coeds went to the polls Tuesday, most of them voted for the names that stuck in their minds. Some may have voted along strict party lines. But very few were able to make accurate judgements on the basis of knowledge of a candidate's past experience, motives for running, or plans if elected.

An informed student electorate would be an interested one, and would make a better than 34 per cent turn out at the polls. The fault lies with both voter and candidate, but candidates always face disinterest on the part of voters in running for certain more or less routine offices. The candidate should offer information on himself in these cases.

The student electorate should make a better than average turnout for the forthcoming recall election. The issues are controversial, and confused, and the election is being held at a time when elections are not normally held. Something other than information will be lacking on the part of students if they allow a minority to decide one of the most crucial issues that will arise this year.

Annual DUkathon Race To Durham Set Today

The fourth annual DUkathon will be run today from the Chapel Hill post office to the Durham post office. The distance covered is 13.6 miles.

Over 60 entires have been received by Jim Menzel at the Delta Upsilon House for the event, including several of the pledges at the Kappa Delta Sorority. Last year there were 56 running and 26 finishing the grind.

Last year's race was won by Dick MacFadden, who set an all time record of one hour 14 minutes, 29.2 seconds. Complete co-operation is expected from local and state police to make the event as safe as possible.

The DUkathon Queen will ride in the pace car which will stick with the leading runner throughout the afternoon. She will reward the first finisher with a kiss at the termination of the race.

The event is being sponsored by the Delta Upsilon fraternity, which will supply a handsome trophy to the winner and survivors medals to all those finishing the grind.

HI SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

The North Carolina High School cross-country championships will be run here today at Finley Golf Course at 2 p.m.

Teams representing Asheville, Durham, East Mecklenburg, Myers Park, Asheboro, Jamestown, and New Bern will compete over a two-mile course.



CAPER, ANYONE?

My name is Cornell Jackson, private eye. Two days ago I was sitting in my office dictating, when suddenly a tall blonde passed my window. I knew she was tall because my office is on the tenth floor.

"Hello," she said, "I need help, Rutgers."

"The name's Cornell."

"Yes. I'm worried about my husband. Every night he stays out till six in the morning. He comes home with his hair mussed, lipstick all over his face. What's up?"

"The butler did it."

"Oh come, come, Yale."

"Cornell, dearie."

"Yes. I think my husband is unfaithful."

I exercised my think-tank. "The butler did it." I blurted.

"Look, Oklahoma Aggies tell me what to do?"

"Find out the secret of his success with the femmes—then proceed from there. What brand of shirts does he wear?"

"Van Heusen."

"What brand of underwear and pajamas?"

"Van Heusen."

I threw up my hands—and watched them loft lazily up to the ceiling. "Babe," I said, "you can't fight Van Heusen. There's only one thing you can do. Marry the butler!"

Moral? No ladies worth their salt can resist Van Heusen merchandise. If you want to be popular . . . if you want to walk down the street and have people say, "There goes Jim, he's had more girls on his lap than napkins," here's what to do. First change your name to Jim then buy Van Heusen merchandise. You can't miss.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE
VAN HEUSEN
DEALER IN CHAPEL HILL
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MEN'S APPAREL
149 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

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ACROSS

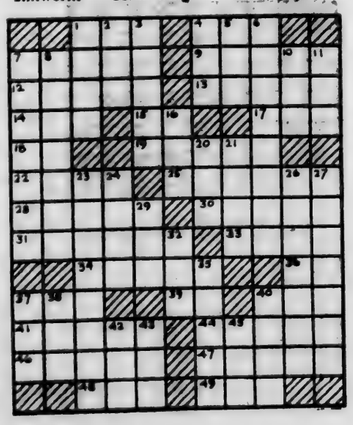
1. Stitch
4. Craze
7. Bottom of the hull
9. Field of action
12. Maxim
13. Allude
14. To dress, as stone
15. River (It.)
17. Often (poet.)
18. Toward
19. Sword
22. Article
25. Rural worker
28. Kind of duck
30. Sifting utensil
31. Settings
33. Mine entrance
34. Crackbrained (slang)
36. Dutch (abbr.)
37. Head covering
39. The (Old Eng.)
40. Father's hide-away
41. Famous mission (Tex.)
44. Unaccompanied
46. Sprinkle
47. Tears
48. Outcast class (Jap.)
49. Distress signal

DOWN

1. Metal dross
2. Breakfast item
3. Cries
4. Distant
5. Exist
6. Misshapen
7. Tiny breed of fowl (colloq.)
8. Silly
10. Medieval boat
11. Skill
16. Simpleton
20. Roulette bet
21. Assam silkworm
23. Destitute of teeth
24. Bill of fare
26. Obvious
27. Dials again
29. Soak flax
32. Pigpen
35. Periods of time
37. Hawthorn berry
38. A wing
40. Puts on
42. Encountered
43. Mouths (anat.)
45. A pope



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Dekes—Parties & Football

Football and parties took up the majority of the Dekes' time this weekend. On the social agenda after the Germans concert and dance was a party at the house Friday night. Then on Saturday thoughts turned to football as Dekes and their dates joined other students at Kenan to cheer for the Tar Heels.

Saturday night they celebrated with a party at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Football stepped back into the limelight Sunday when DKEs and their dates cheered for the DKE tag football team—who met the Delta Psi team from U. Va.—afterwards going over to the House for a party.

Chi Phi Partyland

A jukebox party at the Chi Phi House Friday night added to the weekend fun after the Germans concert and dance. Saturday was again a full day for Chi Phis and their dates. Following the game, a luncheon was held at the House, and that night the evening was enlivened with the music of "The Downbeats" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Doug Clark and "The Tops" from 1 to 5 a.m.

Sunday dinner at the House brought the weekend activities to an end.

The Chi Phi pledge class stepped into the party spotlight Wednesday night when they entertained the ADPi pledges at Jack's in Durham.

ADPi Social Agenda

Big items on the ADPis' social calendar this week and next include the party the Chi Phi pledges gave for the pledges Wednesday night at Jack's plus another party at which the Sigma Nu's will entertain both actives and pledges at the Sigma Nu House Tuesday.

ADPi pledge class officers are Marion Hayes of Durham, president; Barbara Thomas of Asheboro, secretary; and Edna Faye Pugh of Asheboro, social chairman.

Sig Ep Fun

It was party, party for the Sig Eps this past weekend as they crammed their social calendar full. Following the Germans dance and concert, SPEs and their dates continued the fun with a party at the House. Saturday for the game the brothers and pledges presented their dates with corsages decorated with the SPE insignia.

That night they entertained again with a combo party at the House, ending the weekend Sunday with an informal get-together.

Phi Gam Parties

Friday night after the concert and dance the Phi Gams partied over at the House. And Saturday, to celebrate Carolina's victory, they feted their dates at a cabin party out at the "Schoolhouse." As a finale Sunday they joined the Kappa Sigs, KA's and Zetes on the Phi Gam patio for a party.

Kappa Sig Doings

A visit by Les Elgart and his band Friday night to the Kappa Sig House highlighted weekend activities for brothers, pledges and their dates. The musicians arrived shortly after playing for the Germans dance.

Saturday, following the game, the House took on a Dixieland atmosphere while the "Devils of Dixieland" presented music from 5 to 8 p.m. That evening Kappa Sigs and their dates continued the fun with a cabin party at Larry's with the "Downbeats" presenting music. Sunday they closed out the weekend partying with the Zetes, KAs and Phi Gams on the Phi Gam patio.

Harry A. Usher Cadet Of Month

Harry A. Usher, AFROTC Cadet of the Month for October, has honored in ceremonies during drill Thursday afternoon at Emerson Field.

Usher was selected for the honor from a field of six freshman. A board of five cadet officers made the selection on the basis of the cadet's outstanding work in UNC's AFROTC program this fall.

Cadet Usher is a member of the AFROTC Drill Team, has a straight "A" average in Air Science and has earned more merits than any of the other candidates. He plans to make the Air Force his career.

Brass Will See Parade-Review

A parade-review ceremony by the UNC AFROTC unit will be given Thursday, December 5, for the liason team from Headquarters AFROTC, Maxwell Air Base, Alabama.

The parade review on the UNC campus, to given by the entire cadet corps here, will mark the climax of the federal visitation on December 5 and 6.

While here, the inspecting officers will interview detachment and cadet personnel, monitor air science classes, and inspect other features of the local cadet program.

Purpose of the federal inspection is to develop and exchange ideas to improve the AFROTC program.

OBJECTS "HOAX"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Air Force said today it has looked into five recent reports of mysterious lights and strange objects from the sky—and there isn't a flying saucer in the lot.

The Air Force report gave the most severe description—"hoax"—to the most vivid of the stories that began circulating after Soviet satellites turned the attention of Americans skyward. This was a Kearney, Neb., man's account of being shown around the interior of a spaceship by its German-speaking crew.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

LOST—CHARM BRACELET IN the vicinity of Graham Memorial. If found please return to Glenda Fowler or call 89142.

Job Interviews Set Next Week

Jobs will be plentiful for coeds who start looking early, according to the Placement Service. Almost every day this coming week coeds will have opportunities to interview prospective employers.

Four companies will be seeking chemistry majors for laboratory work and for technical research, and another company will be talking with math and physics majors.

Liberal arts students will be busy, too, the service said. Those with a desire to travel can talk to Delta Air Lines representative about requirements for stewardesses.

On Thursday and Friday the YWCA will be interviewing for teenage program directors, young adult program directors, health education directors and college YMCA assistant directors.

On Nov. 25, representatives from Girl Scouts National Headquarters will interview women in an effort to find executive ability and women with an interest in Scouting. These interviewees will be registered with headquarters for positions as district directors.

All senior women have been urged to register with the Placement Service for appointments with some of these organizations.

CORRECTION

There has been a correction in the legislative election results for Town Men's III: Ken Friedman, SP, was elected to a one-year and Jim Pittman, SP, was elected to a six-months seat.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Sue Denisthorpe, Edna FitzPatrick, Juliana Elden, Amy Tuck, Dana Quade and Dorothy Reaves.

Messrs. George Wrape, Floyd McLamb, Ed Faulkner, Allen Post, James Crowell, Robert Krain, Joe Quigg, Curtis Hathaway, Robert Peebles and James Anderson.

USED
GERMAN BOOKS
We have just bought in a large group of foreign language books, mostly in German, but including some French and Spanish. They're priced low, and you're invited to look them over.
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 PM

Empty Stocking Drive Starts Mon.

Monday officially starts the Empty Stocking Campaign of the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill. Some 450 families or 1,600 persons, are on file for adoption.

Mrs. Mark Hanna, Empty Stocking campaign chairman, made the following suggestions for food to be given:

Foods such as flour, sugar, dried beans or peas, canned fruit, rice or corn meal, oatmeal, lard, crackers or cookies, peanut butter, jelly, dried fruit, jello, evaporated milk for children, candy, marshallows and cereal.

Extra foods which could be included if a group is fixing a box for a large family are canned meats, coffee, tea, soups and canned vegetables.

Mrs. Hanna asked that any item of a perishable nature not be included in gifts to the fund. The fund will furnish fresh fruits to the families at the time that they pick up their boxes.

In addition to food, fund officials have suggested including used toys or new ones, gift wrapped, if possible. They would also like each adult in the needy family to have one small or any other item of personal adornment.

Mrs. Hanna said, "Let us share our Chirstmas with those less fortunate. The wonderful part of Chirstmas is the oneness we feel with all mankind. Christmas is to give."

Donations of money may be sent to the Empty Stocking Fund, Box 374, Chapel Hill or may be taken to the booth which will be on Franklin Street, Dec. 9-13. All checks should be made payable to the Empty Stocking Fund.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Dixon at 80955..

DTH YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures of Daily Tar Heel staff members will be made Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Daily Tar Heel offices. All advertising, sports, editorial and news staffers have been urged to be present.

Advent Calendars
Lovely tinselly scenes with a little window for your child to open on each day from Dec. 1st to Christmas.
Ours are imported and the supply is limited, so don't dither.
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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Booters Stage Rally For 5-5 Tie With Duke

Deadlock Is 2nd In Row For UNC

The Carolina varsity soccer team played its second straight tie game here yesterday, and had to come from behind again to do it,as it tied the Duke Blue Devils, 5-5.

Coach Marvin Allen's hustling squad had to bounce back from two-goal deficits twice to gain the tie. At the half, the Tar Heels were behind, 3-1, and roared back to tie the game at 3 all early in the third quarter.

But Duke jumped ahead again by two goals, and it was a tough road back for the Tar Heels. With about seven minutes to go in the game, right wing Charlie Whitfield scored his first game of the season to put Carolina within one goal of a tie.

Thompson Scores

Then, with 30 seconds remaining in the regulation game ,center forward Mike Thompson came to the rescue, and scored to deadlock the game at 5-5.

Two five-minute overtimes were played, but neither team could break the tie, although Carolina once came within an inch of scoring the winning goal.

Duke jumped to the lead early in the first quarter when Duke's leading scorer, center forward Ed Gauld blasted the ball into the Carolina goal.

Carolina bounced right back to tie it up, 1-1 ,when Rick Grausman scored his third goal of the year. But Duke was too hot to be denied, and goals by Gunner Schull and Ed Gauld put the Blue Devils ahead at the half, 3-1.

Game Tied

In the second, half the Tar Heels thrilled the crowd with a thrilling come back as John Ghanim and Coleman Barks scored within a few minutes of each other to deadlock the game at 3-3.

Duke then scored twice in the seewas battle, on goals by Bill Power and Ed Gauld. Gaulds goal was his third of the game.

The tie marks the second time the Tar Heels have tied a conference opponent. Coach Allen's squad barely gained a 4-4 tie with Virginia's Cavaliers Wednesday. Carolina's next game will be with N. C. State next Wednesday.

Joe Quigg Will Probably Play Again

By BILL KING

Contrary to published reports, Joe Quigg, veteran Carolina basketball center is "getting along fine" and is expected to be able to continue his basketball career after this season.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, university physician, reported on Quigg's condition yesterday and said: "We hope and believe that Joe will be able to continue his basketball career after this season."

Quigg was injured November 7 in an intra-squad scrimmage in Woollen Gym and underwent a knee operation on November 8. Since that time, he has been convalescing in the university infirmary. No visitors are being allowed as yet.

The loss of Quigg was a tremendous blow to the Tar Heel cagers. He was one of the sparkplugs of last year's national championship team and it was he who dropped in the two free throws which beat Kansas in the NCAA finals last March.

Hathaway Improving

Veteran quarterback Curt Hathaway, who sustained a broken arm against South Carolina last weekend, is still confined to the infirmary but doctors say he is resting well and hope that he will be able to leave in the near future.

Curt broke both bones in his right arm late in the third quarter of the SC game and will have to sit out the rest of the season. The Norfolk, Va., junior is, however, being counted on for action next season.

Lineberger, Rattay Out

Another football casualty, guard Jack Lineberger has also been declared "out for the season" due to a pinched nerve in his neck. Lineberger is out of the infirmary but is wearing a neck brace. It was thought at first that he might possibly see action in the final game of the season against Virginia, but was declared out earlier this week.

Soccer goalie Jim Rattay is still in a Charlottesville, Va., hospital recovering from a fractured cheekbone suffered against the Virginia Cavaliers Wednesday. Rattay will probably be back in Chapel Hill by Monday.

If you have more friends than money, remember our famous five-cent Christmas cards! Early birds get widest choice.

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Chapel Hill

ALL HAD BIG TIME

Tri-Delt And Delta Sig Win Co-Rec Carnival

By DAVE WIBLE

Delta Delta Delta No. 1 sorority and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity combined their masculine and feminine skills in everything from button sewing to box hockey and emerged as the team champion in the action packed eleventh annual Co-Recreation Sports Carnival held Thursday night in Woollen Gym.

The SAE No. 1—Chi Omega No. 1 team carried off second place honors while SAE No. 2 Chi Omega No. 2, Grimes-Alderman No. 4, and Law School-Alderman No. 2 tied for third place.

Successful Carnival

Termed "the most successful carnival we have had" by officials of the Intramural Department and the Woman's Athletic Association who co-sponsored the affair, over 600 students representing 65 teams participated in the eight well organized events with an enthusiasm and team spirit never before seen on this campus.

Boys met their master in the button sewing relay and girls theirs in the baseball throw. The coed's faces reddened when the ballon wouldn't break as they sat on it, and men's egos went to a new low when their female partner made the better showing in the carnival games.

Aycock Presents

When the dust settled and the points tabulated Chancellor Aycock made the presentation of trophys. Winners were: John Jester (DKE)-Box Hockey, Sally Armfield (Chi O No. 1) Tether Ball, Mallary McGurk and Henery McInnis (Law Sch-Alderma No. 2) Ping Pog; Don Vinnik nad Mary Montgomery (TEP-Alderman No. 3) Badminton.

Gail Willingham and Fred Daniel (Delta Sigma Pi-Tri Delt No. 1) Volleyball; Day McGavran and Charlie Covell (SAH-Town Girls) Archery; Bobbie Madison and Dick Cashwell (Pi-Ka-Pi Phi No. 3) Carnival Games.

The relay winners were: Delta Sig Pi and Tri Delt-1.

It was an evening full of fun and entertainment for participators and spectators alike, many of whom were heard to say, "we should do this more often."

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Big Game In Durham This Afternoon

Saturday and no Carolina football. Seems a little odd doesn't it? But there is football in the immediate area, and a very important game it is. An Orange Bowl bid could easily be riding on the outcome of the Duke-Clemson game in Durham this afternoon.

The Durham fray, in fact, is perhaps the most important game of the year thus far in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It involves not only the Devils and Tigers, but the Tar Heels also. A Clemson victory today would put Jim Tatum's club in the thick of the Orange Bowl scramble.

Tatum said earlier in the week that he was not encouraging his club to attend the game, but most of the players with whom we've talked in the past couple of days are planning to take it in.

A good many other students are also making plans to watch the fireworks, thus we should have a pretty good delegation in Duke Stadium by two o'clock kickoff time.

Murals Department, A Functioning Organization

It is our opinion that the most underrated organization on the Carolina campus is the intramurals department.

Those students who attended and/or participated in the co-rec carnival Thursday night saw the competence of the murals department at its best. The program went off without a hitch and it was quite evident that a tremendous amount of time had been spent preparing everything to perfection. It was an interesting evening of entertainment—one of several big events which the intramural department sponsors each year.

Coach Walter Rabb has done a magnificent job as head of the intramurals department and his assistants have carried on the organization's functions in a praiseworthy fashion.

We Predict: Clemson To Win; State, Va. Also

We're almost ashamed to play "pick the winners" this week after blundering through our prognostications last weekend, but since we've vowed to try our power of prediction each week, we'll give it another twirl.

Right away we're confronted with Duke vs. Clemson and that's enough to make anybody want to go bury his head. The stakes could be the Orange Bowl representation, consequently both clubs will be up for this one. It should be a terrific battle and one touchdown could easily be the difference. We'll play the upset card this time and say: Clemson 20, Duke 14.

N. C. State goes out of the ACC and into the hot Southern Conference where it suffered its first loss of the season last week against William and Mary. The Wolfpack takes on Virginia Tech, a talented ball club. But State should have its guard up in this one. N. C. State 27, Virginia Tech 7.

Wake Forest also goes against a Southern Conference team, West Virginia. The Deacs are due to win after nine straight losses but it looks like another black Saturday for the Deacs. West Virginia 20, Wake Forest 7.

South Carolina and Virginia should have quite a tussle up at Charlotesville. This one ought to be close. We'll take the Cavaliers by a touchdown; something like 14-7. Maryland played Miami last night.

Tar Heel Runners Defend Title Tomorrow

Monday is a big day for the Carolina cross-country team, for it is then that the thinclads defend their Atlantic Coast Conference title in Winston-Salem.

The Tar Heels will be favored but will encounter some stiff opposition. Several of the other ACC schools have some fine individual runners and the going will not be easy for Coach Dale Ranson's crew. Ranson, incidentally, has won 17 titles in 34 years.

The undefeated Tar Heels (6-0) will be paced by Wayne Bishop, Dave Scurlock, Ev Whatley and Cowles Liipfert. Liipfert is a sophomore, Bishop and Scurlock are juniors and Whatley is a senior and captain of the runners.

Duke Tickets Purchase Urged

The ticket office has urged all students who have not bought tickets to the Duke game to do so immediately in order that they might take advantage of the ticket cut price.

Ticket officials appear concerned at the small number of students who have bought tickets and remind students that the half-price (& $2.00) deadline is Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. After that the price of tickets will be the regular four dollars.

Under the student ticket plan, Carolina students may purchase tickets at two dollars with their student passbooks. Date tickets, however, are four dollars.

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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers beginning in west portion and spreading to coast tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 51 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ENTRANCE EXAMS
The perfect entrance exams solution: abolition says the editor on page two.

DUkathon Queen For '57



Pretty Elanor Williamson, representing Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is presented a silver cup denoting her selection as DUkathon Queen of 1957. At left is Jim Menzel, while holding the umbrella is Charlie Green, both officials of Delta Upsilon Fraternity which sponsored the annual DUkathon Race here yesterday. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Last 'Teahouse' Showing Today

The final presentation of the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be held tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

The teahouse is an institution for the orientals, an enchanted place in which the worries of the world may be lost in the beauty of a Geisha dance, the calculation of a wrestling match, and the age and wisdom of an August moon.

Since its opening on Broadway in 1953, "Teahouse of the August Moon" has delighted audiences all over the world with its quiet philosophy of acceptance and its spoof of military red tape.

Good seats for the production are still available, according to John W. Parker, Business Manager of the Playmakers. Since the show is in Memorial Hall, tickets will be available there at 7:30 each performance evening.

Tuesday Evening Series Offers Chamber Music

The fourth concert given this fall on the popular Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department will feature an unusual program of chamber music.

The program, which is free and open to the general public, will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The string players who will perform have appeared in numerous concerts. Edgar Alden, violinist; Dorothy Alden, violist; and Mary Gray Clarke, violoncellist, are members of the University String Quartet. Equally well known is the pianist Wilton Mason, a UNC faculty member and director of the University chorus.

The harpists, Suzann Davids and Emily Kellam, have made many solo appearances; both have studied under Salzedo whose works they will be playing. Earl Slocum, director of the University Orchestra, will be the featured flutist.

Besides the music for strings and piano generally expected in a concert of chamber music, seldom performed compositions involving harps and flutes will be heard.

Joining Slocum in a Beethoven Trio will be two members of the University Orchestra, Dorothy Hickok and Tish Harrer. The Beethoven Trio in C Major, Op. 87, to be played by the flutists will open the Tuesday evening program. Two arrangements by Salzedo and several of his original works will be presented.

Compositions for the unusual medium of two harps will comprise the second group of numbers. The third movement of a Quintet for harp, flute, violin, viola and violoncello by Jean Cras, a French composer of the 20th century, will conclude the first half of the program. Works by Reger and Schumann will be presented after intermission.

news brief

Benson Blasted

PARSONS, Kan., Nov. 16 (AP)-Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler tonight predicted Secretary of Agriculture Benson would be "ditched by the Eisenhower administration as a political liability."

"But farmers can expect no relief since the Eisenhower farm program for which Benson has been to a large extent blamed will continue in operation no matter who is named to replace him," Butler said.

Butler, in a speech prepared for a third district Democratic fund-raising dinner, termed the Eisenhower farm program "a study in failure."

Shoot Sputniks

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 (AP)—Sen. John M. Butler (RMD) believes the United States should shoot down Russia's satellites as quickly as they are launched.

"I would like to see our armed forces shoot down Sputnik II," He said. "I think it is possible of accomplishment. We just say to them, you put them up and we'll shoot them down. I think we'll come to that some day, and it's not too far off."

Butler made the statement during a panel discussion which was recorded yesterday for broadcast tomorrow at 9 a.m. (EST) over radio station WFBR, Baltimore.

Toll Hits 44

Newport, Isle of Wight, Nov. 16 (AP)-The death toll of the flaming crash of a big flying boat on this English island rose tonight to 44. One of the 15 survivors, an Englishwoman, died in a hospital of her injuries.

Forty-three of the 58 persons aboard, including the eight-member crew, were killed outright when the four-engine Solent smashed into a timbered chalk cliff last night and burned.

All the 50 passengers were British.

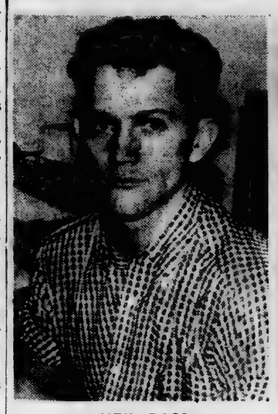
Faces Issues

RALEIGH, No. 16 —AP— Several issues, headed by the controversy over dancing at Baptist colleges, are on the agenda for the Baptist State Convention's 127th annual session which opens here Tuesday.

A new move to oust Dr. Harold W. Tribble as president of Wake Forest College may come up when the convention takes up the selection of Wake Forest College trustees.

Slated Monday Night

Candidates Make Final Plea For Big Turnout At Debate



NEIL BASS



BARRY WINSTON



PAUL RULE

Rule Silent About Plans For Election

Both Editor Neil Bass and candidate Barry Winston yesterday urged students to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the issues involved in the recall movement debated at the candidates' meeting scheduled for 7 o'clock Monday night in Gerrard Hall.

The third candidate in the race for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Paul Rule, declined to ellaborate on the meeting ahead of time. He said, however, that he welcomed the opportunity to present his views and would gladly attend the Monday night parley for that purpose.

In a statement issued yesterday, Winston gave a preview of the issues he may bring up at the three-way discussion.

He said that, if elected, he would work toward the following goals: 1) a free, but responsible press, 2) objective news coverage, 3) unrestricted freedom of student expression, 4) intelligent editorial treatment of all issues and 5) technical competence.

He added that he was "wholeheartedly in favor" of the debate among candidates. "I feel that this will be an ideal opportunity for the clarification of all the issues involved," he added.

Editor Bass, however, expressed assurance that he will be re-elected in the recall vote November 26.

"It seems more apparent as time passes," he said, "that students who "impulsively" signed the recall petition because they disagreed with editorial stands on professional football and the Asian influenza epidemic are now beginning to realize the dangers to free press of the recall election.

He also re-emphasized his belief that the recall movement was initiated by what he termed "a small political clique." He added that their plan to "ramrod the recall election through" had collapsed.

"The greatest advantage remaining for the recall clique," he continued, "is the possibility that a small percentage of voters will turn out on election day. The clique will vote 100 per cent.

"Student upholders of free expression must vote in mass to counteract the votes cast by the recall minority," he said.

The debate Monday night will be held in conjunction with informal meetings of both campus political parties. Following the discussion, the two parties will hold formal meetings at which time they will decide whether to endorse a particular candidate and, if so, which one.

Benny Thomas, GMAB president, will preside over the debate among contestants for the top newspaper post.

MIXED COUPLES IN STATESVILLE

Race Tension On Edge After White Girls, Negroes In Car

STATESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP) — Negro and white citizens broadcast an appeal for calmness here tonight in the wake of a demonstration in front of the home of two white sisters who officers said they found in a car with two Negro men.

The girls and their mother were escorted from town at 8 p.m. last night, about an hour before a demonstration was staged at their home. Police Chief W. T. Ivey said Mrs. R. B. Lambeth and her daughters, Judith, 17, and Martha, 15, were taken to U. S. 70 west. He said they left the county, but would not give their destination.

While the demonstration was in progress, officers arrested 14 Negroes ranging in age from 15 to 22. Police said they were charged with disorderly conduct and were throwing rocks, shouting obscene remarks to white women and pushing white people off sidewalks.

Another group of Negroes, armed with rocks, were searched and sent home later in the night, Ivey said.

The appeal, broadcast from Radio Station WFIC, was by a white minister and a white educator and a Negro minister and a Negro funeral director.

All pleaded with parents to keep their children at home tonight as a precaution against mobs forming.

Ivey said in his opinion if nothing happened during the night, the incident would blow over.

Ivey said the two girls were found in a car with Alfred James Smith, 22, of Rt. 1, Hamptonville, and John Franklin Bruner, 20, of Rt. 1, Statesville, at 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Both men are Negroes.

Smith was charged with driving without an operator's license and with having an improper muffler which Ivey said caused officers to stop the car. Smith later was released under $200 bond and will face a hearing in City Court Monday. Bruner and the girls were released, the sisters to their mother.

Thursday night a cross was burned on the lawn of the Lambeth residence and a rock was thrown through a window of the house.

Ivey said the family was escorted from the city last night, about an hour before the demonstration which swelled to between 500 and 600 persons.

At one point during the long demonstration, six robed Ku Klux Klansmen parked a block from the house and walked to the house. They left after a discussion with officers. None of the crowd apparently knew that the family had left.

TALENT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" will be held tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. All persons interested in participating in the annual event have been asked to appear for the tryouts.

Photographer Spoon Records Sequence

This Was Action As Boles Captured Annual DUkathon Race Saturday

By DAVIS YOUNG

In an extremely close and exciting finish John Boles won the DUkathon race from Chapel Hill to Durham yesterday, finishing the 13.6 mile grind in 82 minutes, 10 seconds, just one minute ahead of Ray Bagwell.

Driving rains narrowed entries from an expected 95 to some 40 participants in the annual event which got underway at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Chapel Hill Post Office.

Immediately preceding the race, Pretty Elanor Williamson of Delta Delta Delta Sorority was crowned DUkathon Queen by Jim Menzel and Charlie Green of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the sponsoring organization.

She was presented an arrangement of flowers and a large silver cup and then was escorted to the pace car to ride in front of the lead runners the rest of the way.

The pace car was supplied by Crowell Little Motor Co. of Chapel Hill.

As the initial gun sounded, the runners scattered and set the pace according to their physical conditions. Many of the entrants had crews riding along side, giving encouragement and such staples as oranges, chocolate bars and towels to their favorites.

As the race progressed towards the destination the scattering of runners became more pronounced. When Boles and Bagwell entered the city limits of Durham the last runners behind them were over four miles away.

A large reception committee was on hand in Durham to welcome Boles as he crossed the finish line, closely pursued by Bagwell. Both boys looked fresh and in good condition.

Boles was given a trophy, and Bagwell and third place finisher, Ronnie McNeill, were given smaller tokens of their achievments in the form of cups. All finishers were given survivors medals.

Boles had this to say at the finish line: "I mainly ran for the trophy and was confident all the way although anything could have happened. I ran the first 13 miles with Bagwell and then we split. We had decided to run this way before the race, saying that the one who had it at the end would take it.

"We did considerable training for the race over the past week running from eight to ten miles a day. As for next year, we'll just have to wait and see."

Chairman Menzel called today's event highly succesful, stating that if the weather had been more favorable, he would have expected even more entrants.

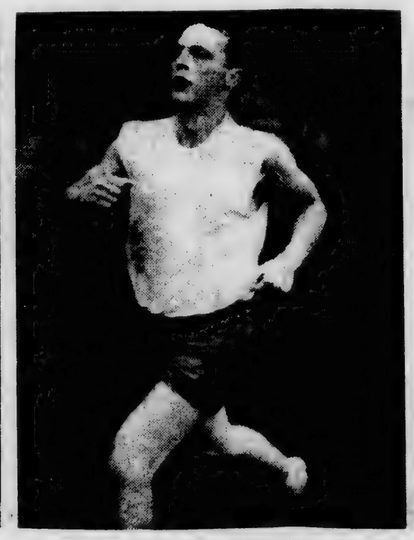
He said of the winner and second place finisher: 'I watched both boys from the pace car and they never broke stride all the way. It was certainly a great achievement for them."



RUNNERS START RACE



BOLES, BAGWELL BATTLE



BOLES NEARS FINISH



BAGWELL CONGRATULATES BOLES

NROTC Leader Here Honored By Dinner

QMC C. E. Napier, departing member of the NROTC staff at UNC, was honored Friday at an appreciation dinner given by the Senior Line class for his personal and professional interest in each midshipman.

Chief Napier, after three years here, leaves Chapel Hill on December 5 for duty on the U. S. S. Grayback, a new guided missle submarine at San Fransisco, Calif.

The chief was presented with an engraved lighter as a token of respect for his work by the NROTC seniors.

Education For The Many And Entrance Examinations

The Consolidated University's new entrance examinations' policy is definitely an improvement. But we should like to suggest an even greater improvement:

Abolish them entirely.

According to a report released Friday by CU officials, new entrance examinations will test the *aptitude*, natural, innate aptitude, of prospective students—rather than cumulative knowledge.

Such examination will definitely give prospective students from rural schools and high schools without college preparatory-inclined curricula a more equal opportunity to further their education.

But we do not believe that restrictive entrance examinations are conducive to education for the many, upon which the American educational system has always depended heavily—and rightly so.

And we are inclined to believe that entrance examinations were instituded primarily to discourage Negro students from enrolling in the Consolidated University branches.

Many contend that the inundating tide of increasing enrollment must be curtailed through entrance examinations. We propose, diametrically in opposition, that the tide be adequately handled through extended educational facilities.

and we would again like to quote from Progressive Chancellor William (Bill) Aycock's Installation Address:

"Some propose freezing enrollment at or near the present level. Those who do so forget that our leaders, over the years, have taken our people—rich and poor alike—to the top of the mountain and promised that *every child shall have an equal opportunity through education* to develop his leadership qualities."

Chancellor Aycock demonstrates an admirable knowledge and understanding of what keeps America strong—education for the many, unshackled by restrictive entrance examinations.

The University's freshman class this year is some 50 students under the enrollment last year. There seems to be little danger that the University will be swamped by a colossal tide of students. But all agree that enrollments will continue to swell and swell.

Increased enrollments should be handled through increased facilities—not through restrictive entrance examinations.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

LSU Reveille Comments On NATO Solidarity . .

Last week's conference between President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may have been a positive start toward what Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called "irving the free world together."

Held against the world background of missile competition and Russian satellite-inspired propoganda, the meeting promised the pooling of every moral and material resource of 50 free nations to combat despotism.

More Than Mere Show

Dulles insisted from the first that this conference be more than a mere show of Anglo-American solidarity. He wanted it to tie together not just these two nations, but all free nations.

The talks began with the President telling Macmillan about a cruise he made last summer on the Saratoga, our newest aircraft carrier. Its angled deck, steam catapult and mirror landing system which have added so much to flight safety were all British inventions.

Did Not Stop

But the talks did not stop there. They went on to include the agreement that the full resources of the free nations must be marshaled against communism. Enthusiasm rose high toward making the total alliance a reality.

The U. S. and United Kingdom NATO representatives agreed to "urge an enlarged Atlantic effort in scientific research and development in support of greater collective security." Eisenhower promised to ask Congress to amend the Atomic Energy Act so as to permit "close and faithful" sharing of nuclear information between the U. S., Great Britain and "other friendly countries."

Probably Impressed Soviets

This meeting probably impressed the Soviets more than the launching of an American satellite. It promises of future collaboration of the vast resources, moral as well as technical, which the free world possesses. This is enough to scare any despot.

We believe that time will vindicate our faith in a free society. What we are gambling on is time. If there is enough of that precious commodity, the free world will win in the present struggle.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SPORTS STAFF—Erwin Fuller, Mac Mahaffy, Al Walters, Ed Rowland, Ken Friendman, Donnie Moore, Neil Lehrman, Elliott Cooper, Carl Keller, Jim Purks, Rusty Hammond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor ..... ALTON CLAYTOR
Proof Reader ..... ALTON CLAYTOR

Peasant Boy & Oral Abyss

Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev is definitely feeling his "Snap, Crackle and Sput-nik" oats.

Friday, he told the United Press that Soviet superiority in the missiles field was definite, and he egotistically challenged the United States to a rocket-range "shooting match" to, prove it.

The pudgy, snaggle-toothed peasant boy—Russia's version of a blood-smeared Horatio Alger—further asserted that future wars would be fought on the American continent.

It is entirely possible that N. K. made his ranting assertions while in a rather inebriated state—his bibulous nature taken into consideration-but he definitely sounds more ominious that he would have a few months ago, in the light of Russian technological achievements.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Spit On Me Or I On Thee: Judgement . . .

Gail Godwin

". . . Our faces are dirty, and we wipe one another's noses. All dunces, all punished, let's all spit on one another . . . Each tries to spit first, that's all. I'll tell you a big secret, mon cher. Don't wait for the last judgement. It takes place every day."

—Albert Camus, from **The Fall**

Undoubtedly, this year's Nobel Prize winner in Literature has unveiled the ugly truth when he allows his narrator in **The Fall** to discover in a sudden moment that no man is innocent, and therefore no man can judge other men from a standpoint of righteousness.

How can we call someone else selfish, immoral, hot-headed, stupid or anything? From what standards are we judging? The idealist says, "why by the perfect standards, of course."

But it usually turns out that our judgement is based on a comparison of said horrible person with ourselves. Or on a comparison with someone we may think is above reproach.

Actually this is all a farce. We have set perfect standards upon an imperfect foundation. How can we hope to reap a fair conclusion as to the worth of someone else from such false premises?

Yet we do. Eevry day the spitting game continues. Spit, spit, spit. But try to dodge the spitting aimed at us. That kind of spit—coming in our direction—is not true, of course, or fair.

No one ever wins in this game. The spitfire rages fast and hard. But nobody emerges the victor.

We are all omnipotent judges in a courtroom with no impartial jury—no justice.

Children are the most cruel in the spitting game. They turn viciously on a playmate maybe because he has yellow skin or his family lives on the other side of the tracks or he stutters or has big elephant ears.

Semi-adults, the category in which most college students fall, conceal their cruelty a little better than do the children who dance around the excluded Johnny singing: "Johnny is an odd ball!"

Yes, we semi-adults say very discreetly of an unaccepted one: "Well, he's just not our kind. He doesn't fit in."

Or, "She means well, but she is a tad too forward with the boys."

With these crucifying statements, the excluded one is automatically discarded from the files of "People we associate with."

To be seen with these Discards means certain social death.

The game goes on. The spitting and judging continues and nobody tries to understand why they or their victims are the way they are.

In occasional moments of joy, we meet someone who accepts us even with all our imperfections. This is rare, but worth living for.

"Wherefore," says Camus through his enlightened narrator, "since we are all judges, we are all guilty before one another, all Christs in our mean manner, one by one crucified, always without knowing."

I once knew an Episcopal minister. He was admired by his entire congregation partly because of his short sermons and partly because of his terrific insight into their problems.

He gave me this little gem of advice:

"Watch out, young lady, when you start judging people. Usually the thing about them that you find most unbearable is your own besetting sin."

This is most disturbing.

"Whatsamatter — You Retiring From Practice?"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Faint Smell Of Repudiation; Poignant Sniff Of Domination . . .

EDITOR:

I would like to offer rebuttal to one of Mr. Braxton's statements in his condemnation of the delegation from the University of North Carolina to the 21st Session of the State Student Legislature at Raleigh.

I wholeheartly agree with Mr. Braxton that we could not possibly express the views of the entire student body. I think Mr. Braxton will adhere to the fact that it would have been quite a difficult undertaking to have transported the entire student body to Raleigh for three days to accomplish this end.

I now question Mr. Braxton if a delegation composed of our able president of the student body, Sonny Evans; The vice-president of the student body, Don Furtado; the treasurer of the Student body, Bob Carter; the chairman of the student party, Whit Whitfield; outstanding student Legislators, Tom Long, John Brooks, Miss Connie Bernstein, and distinguished members of the University Party, leading Senator of the Di and Student Party floorleader, Pat Adams; four very capable law students, Joel Fleishman, Charlie Dean, Dave Reid, and Larry McElroy; plus other participants of numerous campus activities, might qualify to express an opinion. To enumerate one point further, the delegation was also composed of approximately one-half independents and one-half representatives of fraternities and sororities.

Now maybe Mr. Braxton has a solution—not yet handed down from his wise and self-imposed celestial pedestal—for the transportation of the whole student body to Raleigh? Maybe Mr. Braxton, if he has no answer to this problem, can find a more diverse and extremely well qualified group, chosen by a bi-partisan selection board, who tried to better represent the students of the University of North Carolina. Of course, Mr. Braxton must be included in any opinionated group.

PHIL HAIRE
UNC DELEGATION 1956.1957

EDITOR:

I endorse heartily the statement signed by staff members of The Daily Tar Heel.

I would only add that Kuralt's charge of "incompetency" is denied on every issue.

The action of Kuralt and Co. is disguised censorship. The signpost on the road to a controlled press reads "To Russia." If the University liberals can not speak out, then who can?

CORA CARTWRIGHT

EDITOR:

For some time various groups and individuals have been voicing protests against the noise problem in the mens' dorms. Giving all due credit to our legislative assemblies, I am sure some rational solution will be arrived at through democratic debate. Until such time, however, it seems some practical step could be taken such as the application of accoustical material to the overheads in the halls.

PATRICK DOOLEY

Rameses XXI

It seems apparent to the old Ram that the small recall clique includes more than just those minority malcontents. They are weakly reinforced by another clique known by many as the Graham Memorial Ring—a group of politicians and former politicians who make the Student Union their frequent meeting quarters.

The ring, the Ram thinks, is headed by a former prominent politician who refuses to give up his obsolete ship, E. A. Robinson said, paraphrasing, "He who walks too long walks alone."

Perhaps this politician should read the handwriting on the wall. Casting his lot with the recallers could only make detrimental political capital, Ram thinks.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



TEAHOUSE PRODUCTION:

Reviewer Laurels Callender's Part

By HOWARD FOLWEILER

The Carolina Playmakers opened the second show of their season in Memorial Hall Friday night by offering John Patrick's hilarious satire of American military government, The Teahouse of the August Moon. The play is concerned with the not-too-successful attempts of American military government officers to bring "American democracy" to the natives of Okinawa after World War II.

Wainwright Purdy III, a stuffy Colonel, who hopes to become a general to please his wife, sends Captain Fisby, an ex-college professor, along with Sakini, a native interpreter, to take charge of a small Okinawan village. When Fisby builds a teahouse instead of a school "shaped like the pentagon" and rehabilitates the village's economy by selling home-made brandy, a sometimes farcical, sometimes satirical, but always entertaining situation develops.

Although the Playmaker's production was both impressive and enjoyable, it is unfortunate that their performance was not uniformly equal to their material. Owing, perhaps, to opening-night jitters, the first act seemed interminable. The pace of the suposedly fast-moving dialogue dragged along like a snail with arthritis. Happily, the actors, like their Okinawan brandy, seemed to grow better with age. By the third act, the cast was high-stepping assuredly through some first-rate comedy.

After a slow start, Ken Callender, as Colonel Purdy, turned in a performance nothing short of hilarious. Precise timing, coupled with alternate bellowing and frantic pleading to the seemingly insane Fisby produced a thoroughly enjoyable picture of the military stuffed shirt. Particularly memorable was his "I'm going to bring democracy to the citizens of this island if I have to shoot every one of them!"

Joe Dillard was disappointing as Captain Fisby. Obviously too young for the part, he became decidedly distracting, keeping up a continuously nervous movement as though he had a mild case of St. Vitus' dance. His gestures gave the impression of faltering inconclusion, while his speeches were all delivered at the same level of frantic intensity. He did, however, get through the evening without any obvious booboos, which is the main thing after all.

Sakini was amusingly portrayed by Bill Smith. Here again, his obvious youth was somewhat detrimental to the effect of the performance. His gestures were good, but it was too bad that he had only two or three of them. Smith was certainly funny — but not nearly so funny as Patrick's dialogue.

Bob Andrews, as Captain McLean, the psychiatrist, did a near-perfect job on his small role. His highly competent comic technique was beyond reproach — and funny too. His "When you kill a worm, you kill a friend!" brought the house down.

Probably the funniest single incident in the play was the beautiful pratfall by Jim Potter as Sergeant Gregovitch, the tipsy assistant to Colonel Purdy.

It is difficult to conceive how Lotus Blossom, "the first-class Geisha girl," could have been played better than it was by Sodsai Vanij-Vadhana. Although she spoke no words of English during the entire play, her performance, one of fragile grace and beauty, was the most compelling of the evening. She was like a dream — a dream from which we were sorry to wake up.

The crowds of Okinawan villagers were expertly handled. The very small parts of the natives were uniformly well done. Particularly outstanding was the exuberant and hilarious performance of Barbara Battle as Miss Higa Jiga, the president of the LADIES LEAGUE FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION.

Presented with a difficult play to produce, technically, the Playmakers presented, on the whole, a highly commendable job from the production angle.

Taylor Williams' properties, which included such varied items as a jeep, cricket cages, and a brandy-drinking goat named Virginia, were awe-inspiring.

The costuming by Irene Rains was intelligently done and impressive. The costumes for the many Okinawan villagers seemed, at any rate, authentic and convincing while the ceremonial kimonos of Lotus Flower were breath-takingly gorgeous.

Tommy Rezzuto's settings were superb. Ingeniously functional, they suggested just the right amount of ephemeral oriental grace. The collapsible teahouse itself was a work of art.

The lighting by Jim Armacost left much to be desired. In the downstage areas, the players' faces were often indistinct — not for any apparent artistic reason — but simply because there didn't seem ever to be enough light used.

CHAIRMAN WHITFIELD:

SP Leader Cites Misconception

EDITOR:

The statement in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel concerning my stand on the Recall Election was due to a misunderstanding on my part. I feel that in my position as Student Party Chairman I cannot actively support either candidate before my party has decided on its position.

WHIT WHITFIELD
SP CHAIRMAN

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial Monday:

Grail Room: Symposium, 3-4 p.m., GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Dance Committee Court, 8-9 p.m., Grail, 9-11 p.m.

Roland Parker Lounge 1: Y, 4:30-6 p.m. Roland Parker Lounge 2: Y, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m. Roland Parker Lounge 3: Y, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m.

Woodhouse Conference Room: IFC, 2-5 p.m., Elections Board, 5-7 p.m., Y, 7-8 p.m., Y, 9-10 p.m.

Council Room: Traffic Council, 8-10 p.m. Rendezvous, Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m.

The Screen's Most Gorgeous Female, Gina Lollobrigida . . . Ravishing As The Tortured Captive Of An Inhuman Monster!



NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Urban Planning To Be Discussed

Carl Feiss, planning and urban renewal consultant of Washington, D. C., will be a visiting lecturer with the Department of City and Regional Planning of UNC this weekend.

A well known expert in city planning and urban renewal, Feiss will deliver lectures today at 11 a.m. in Alumni 407 and on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

His Sunday topic is "New Horizons for Planning," and his Monday topic is "Urban Renewal in Practice."

Interested persons have been invited to attend the lecture series.

Feiss was Chief of Planning for the Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment of the Housing and Home Finance Agency for four years.

His many and varied experiences include being Staff Advisor to the President's Committee on Housing Policies and Programs. In the latter capacity he was instrumental in the development of the Housing Act of 1954.

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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

Tri Delt Pledge Officers

Lillian Shannonhouse, junior from Charlotte, has been elected to lead the Tri Delt pledge class for this year. Other pledge officers include Ann Bonner of High Point, vice president; Suzanne Ross of Charlotte, secretary; Bea Newman of Birmingham, Ala., treasurer; Barry Bowen of Gastonia, project chairman; and Susan Purser of Charlotte, chaplain.

Chi O Social Notes

Party notes on the Chi O date calendar in the past few days have included a combo party which the Sigma Nus gave for them out at the Sigma Nu cabin recently with a picnic lunch on the agenda. Thursday night they were also feted by the SAEs, who had them over for a dinner party at the House.

In pledge elections, Ethel Bruner of Knoxville, Tenn. has been elected president of the '57-'58 pledge class while Doug Kellam of Belle Haven, Va. is secretary, Sally Armfield of Greensboro is social chairman and Dee Dee DeVere of Morganton is their activities chairman.

Theta Chi Pledges

Officers of the Theta Chi pledge class are Don Ambrose of Washington, president; Harry Gurganus of Washington, vice president; Gene Pittman of Weldon, secretary; and Tommy Lewis of Hendersonville, treasurer.

Sig Ep Officers

SPE pledges have elected Tom Isenhower of Salisbury to lead their class for the coming year. Bill Langdon of Coats is vice president, Tony Arey of Concord, secretary, and Dick Barrett of High Point, treasurer.

Zete Pledges Elect

New Zete pledge officers are Jim Rouse of Raleigh, president; Jim Holland of Statesville, vice president; and Joe Skinner of Greensboro, social chairman.

Pinnings

Kappa Sig George Wray of Charlotte to Salem junior, Shan Helms . . . DKE Ward Simms of Orange, Va. to Carol Carrothers, who attends Marjorie Webster Junior College . . . Phi Gam Bob Futado of Garner to Anita Beck, a Rex nursing student . . . DKE Jimmy Patrick of Hickory to Lenoir Rhyne coed Marjorie Shuford, also of Hickory . . . KD Joey Fayne of Washington, D. C. to Zete Jack Ingley, who attends Cornell.

Engagements

Beta Bill Klein of Asheville and Tri Delt Susan Mayhue of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. are planning a Thanksgiving wedding . . . ADPi Mary House of Hamilton will wed Duke graduate Corrone Bryant of Williamston . . . Kappa Sig John Roger Griffen of Murfreesboro and ADPi Mary Lewis Rountree of Sunbury will marry Dec. 28 . . . Phi Kap pledge Matt Barnes of Rocky Mount is engaged to ADPi Margaret Daughtridge, also of Rocky Mount.

Marriages

Lambda Chi Jim Johnson of Thomasville and Elaine Hinkle of Thomasvile, Aug 25 . . . Pi Kap George D. Anderson of Aberdeen and Carolyn Bennett of Wadesboro, Oct. 12 . . . Former Chi O Marie Tyler of Rocky Mount and N. C. State Pika Jimmy Gardner also of Rocky Mount, Oct. 5 . . . Former students, Tri Delt Donna Hostettler of Eustis, Fla. and Pika John Dickson of Wilmington, Oct. 12.

Service Group Is Organized

A new campus organization for town women has been formed to bring together women students who live off the campus.

At a recent meeting in McIver dormitory, a decision was made that the new Town Women's Association be a service organization. Its main function will be to serve the University and its members.

In this capacity, it will serve to bring the town women students into closer contact with the resident students, especially by participation in extracurricular activities.

The following officers have been elected:

President, Bryte Abernathy; vice president, Kay McGavran; secretary-treasurer, Beth Harris; WAA representative, Helen House; YWCA representative, Betty Harrell; and Independent Women's Association representative, Harriett Horney.

The organization will hold its third meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Alderman dormitory at 7:30 p.m.

Petite Musicale Fetes Pianist

Miss Cara Kelson, pianist from New Zealand, now living in Durham, will be featured in the third Petite Musicale to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Kelson will perform the Schubert B Flat Sonata, Op. Post., the Mozart C Major Sonata, K. 330, and selections by Debussy, Lully, Dandrieu and Rameau.

Admission to this recital is free, and both students and townspeople have been cordially invited.

Petite Musicales are sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

North Carolina has about 3 per cent of the total supply of eggs in the United States.

Colloquium To Hear Dr. J. Roy

A Fulbright Fellow from Calcutta, India, will be guest speaker at the UNC Statistics Colloquium meeting Monday afternoon (Nov. 18) at 4 o'clock in 206 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Jogabrata Roy will report on the results of recent research into the problem of choosing an efficient experimental design, which is applicable to experiments in medicine, industry and agriculture.

Statisticians and all others interested in experimental design have been invited to attend by Dr. Harold Hotelling, associate director of the UNC Institute of Statistics.

Formerly on the staff of the Indian Statistical Institute, Dr. Roy is spending the current academic year in Chapel Hill and collaborating in a research project with Prof. S. N. Roy, UNC professor of statistics.

English Tests To Be Offered

Sophomores who failed to take the English proficiency test when it was given last month and the first of this month will have another opportunity on November 25—but with a $2 fee for lateness.

General College Dean Cecil Johnson said yesterday that any sophomore who failed to take the test would not be permitted to register for the spring semester.

The only sophomores who will not be required to pay a $2 fine for failure to take the test earlier are those who have an excuse from Dean Johnson.

Proficiency tests will be given in 106 Hanes at 7 p.m. on November 25.

STUDENT - FACULTY DIRECTORIES

Student-faculty directories are now being sold in the Y building. The price is 35 cents. The directories may be secured from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week.

Covering Events Of The University Campus

COED JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Several companies and organizations will be on campus this week to interview coeds for jobs.

Four companies will be seeking chemistry majors, and Delta Air Lines will send a representative to interview coeds interested in becoming stewardesses.

The YWCA will interview applicants for teenage program directors, young adult program directors, health education directors and college YWCA assistant directors.

Appointments with any company may be made through the University Placement Service.

PHARMACY WIVES

A meeting of the Pharmacy Wives organization will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy.

CANDIDATES DEBATE

There will be a debate among candidates for editor of the Daily Tar Heel in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. This discussion will be held in conjunction with informal meetings of both campus political parties. All students have been urged to attend this debate.

STUDENT PARTY AND UNIVERSITY PARTY

Both the SP and UP will hold formal meetings following the candidates' meeting in Gerrard Hall. During these meetings, the parties will decide which, if any, candidates to endorse for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURES

The Philosophy Departments at UNC and Duke are sponsoring two lectures Thursday and Friday by Prof. Stephen Korner of the University of Bristol in England.

Korner will speak on "Logicism as a Philosophy of Mathematics" Thursday at 8 p.m. at Duke in the Seminar Room of West Duke Building.

On Friday, Korner will be here in Room 105 Caldwell at 8 p.m. to speak on "Philosophic Method."

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Edgar Alden will direct a program of chamber music Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Hill Music Hall.

CITY PLANNING LECTURE

Carl Feiss, planning and urban renewal consultant of Washington, D. C., will give two lectures this week.

This morning at 11 o'clock he will talk on "New Horizons for Planning." Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Feiss will speak on "Urban Renewal in Practice." Both lectures will be held in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

Feiss is being sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

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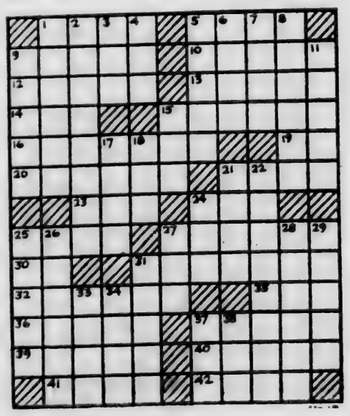
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To couple
5. Asian kingdom
9. Swindling game (var.)
10. Musical instrument
12. Near (poet.)
13. Drench
14. Ignited
15. Upright
16. Fodder grass
19. Neuter pronoun
20. Parasitic tree (W. I.)
21. Provisory
23. Slice
24. In place of
25. Boating area
27. Sugar cane shoot
30. Erbium (sym.)
31. For
32. Biblical mount
35. Disgust exclamation
36. Mattress filling
37. Blundered
39. Shoot, as from ambush
40. Invaders of Spain
41. Binds
42. Coins (Fr.)

DOWN
1. Younger person
2. Undiversified
3. River (S. A.)
4. Correlative of neither
5. Wicked country (Bib.)
6. Metal
7. Chills and fever
8. Principal mountain mass
9. A light wood
11. Girl's nickname
15. Color
17. Adhesive
18. Strike
21. Particle
22. Rustling, as silk
24. Decorated letter
25. Holes in pipes
26. Wandering
27. Soak flax
28. Willows
29. Requirements
31. Cooks
33. Coarse aroid (E. I.)
34. Thick cord
37. Prussian resort
38. Australian term for "kangaroo"



Saturday's Answer





LEADING TITLE DEFENDERS — These four Carolina cross-country runners are expected to lead the Tar Heels in defense of their Atlantic Coast Conference title tomorrow in Winston-Salem. Left to right are Cowles Liipfert, Wayne Bishop, Dave Scurlock and Captain Ev Whatley. Bishop has not been beaten in his college career.

UNC Favored To Retain ACC Cross-Country Title Monday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's undefeated varsity cross-country team tomorrow enters its most important meet of the season when it journeys to Winston-Salem for the ACC Championships.

A total of 64 athletes are entered for the big race and it will get underway at 2:30 p.m. The course distance is four miles.

The Tar Heels swept the same event last year with Carolina's great Jim Beatty capturing the individual honors. Beatty won the meet for the last three years. This year Beatty is gone, but while nobody may fill his shoes for along time, there are several very fine runners representing different schools from around the conference.

Among the best are Dale Tuler and Gaylord Tinsley of Clemson, Cary Weisiger of Duke, Burr Grim and Charles Fleming from Maryland, Billy Inscoe and Joe Creazzo of N. C. State, Paul Farrier and David Bloor from Virginia, Bill Latham and Winfrey Gore of South Carolina, and Bob Medlin and Sam Jordan from Wake Forest.

UNC Represented

The Tar Heels will be very well represented in the meet by Wayne Bishop, Dave Scurlock, Captain Everette Whatley, Cowles Liipfert, and John Reaves. Bishop, cream of the crop, has won every meet in which he has been entered this year with the single exception of the triangle meet with Tennessee and South Carolina when he was injured during the race.

Bishop's stiffest competition will come from Grim, Latham, Medlin and Weisiger. Of these boys, Bishop has beaten all but Grim. The meet with Maryland was cancelled because of the flu.

Grim Tough

Grim has been beaten only once, by Latham, but in his last outing he set a track record at Navy. Though Bishop has been winning consistently, Dave Scurlock must not be overlooked. He won the triangle meet after Bishop was injured.

Duke Tops Tigers, 7-6 To Clinch Orange Bid

DURHAM, Nov. 16 —(AP)— Halfback Wray Carlton scored on a 35-yard pass and kicked the all-important extra point to provide the winning margin as Duke edged Clemson, 7-6, today in a thriller to virtually clinch a trip to the Orange Bowl.

A crowd of 22,000 saw the once-beaten Blue Devils score shortly before the half when quarterback Bob Brodhead whipped a perfect pass to Carlton for a touchdown from the Clemson 35.

Clemson, harrassed by fumbles, drove five times past the Duke 30, once to the 1, before finally scoring late in the fourth quarter. Fullback Bob Spooner crashed over from the 2 for the score, but quarterback Harvey White's placement attempt was wide to the right.

Clemson had driven to the Duke 28, 17, 5, 1, and 7, but three of the drives were halted by costly fumbles.

The Blue Devils, who now have a 6-1-2 season record, can win the Atlantic Coast Conference title and the Jan. 1 trip to Miami by defeating rival North Carolina next Saturday. If Duke should lose, and North Carolina State defeats South Carolina next Saturday, State would win the championship but the Wolfpack is inelegible to play in a bowl game because of an NCAA suspension.

Clemson	0	0	0	6—6
Duke	0	7	0	0—7

Sooners Upset 7-0 By Irish

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 16 —(AP)— Oklahoma's all-time record of 47 straight football victories was shattered today by an underdog Notre Dame team that marched 80-yards on the ground in the closing minutes for the all-important touchdown and a 7-0 triumph.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 2 in the nation and an 18-point favorite, couldn't move against the rock-wall Notre Dame line and the Sooners saw another of its national records broken—scoring in 123 consecutive games.

The defeat was only the 9th for Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson since he became head coach at Oklahoma in 1947 and virtually ended any chance for the Sooners getting a third straight national championship.

Although the partisan, sellout crowd of 62,000 came out for a Roman holiday, they were stunned into silence as the Sooners were unable to pull their usual last-quarter winning touchdowns—a Wilkinson team trademark. . . . . .

As the game ended when Oklahoma's desperation passing drive was cutoff by an intercepted aerial, the crowd rose as one and suddenly gave the Notre Dame team a rousing cheer.

State Beats VPI, 12-0

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 16 —(AP)— Wide awake North Carolina State parlayed Virginia Tech mistakes and a 58-yard touchdown run by Dick Hunter into a 12-0 football victory over the frustrated Techmen here today.

It was the sixth victory of the season against only one defeat and two ties for the Wolfpack. State now has shut out five of its eight opponents.

Virginia Tech, plagued with fumbles, pass interceptions and untimely penalties as it has been all season, six times threatened the State goal. The Techmen advanced to the State one, the 33, the 15 and the 17 in the first half and got to the 24 and the 4 after intermission. But each time State managed to stave off the threat.

N. C. State	0	6	0	6—12
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Myers Park Wins Cross Country Meet

Myers Park High School of Charlotte captured the state high school cross country meet here yesterday with a low score of 25 points, edging out East Mecklenburg High, also of Charlotte, and Durham High.

Held on the Finley Golf Course, the meet ended with East Mecklenburg's 31 points in second place and Durham High taking third place with 140 points.

A total of eight teams participated in the 2 2/10 mile run with 49 contestants running.

The top five were (1) David Gilmore of Myers Park, 11:35.8; (2) Charles Powell of Myers Park, 11:45; (3) Jerry Fincher of East Mecklenburg, 12:07; (4) Bill Carr of Myers Park; (5) Steve Henderson of East Mecklenburg.

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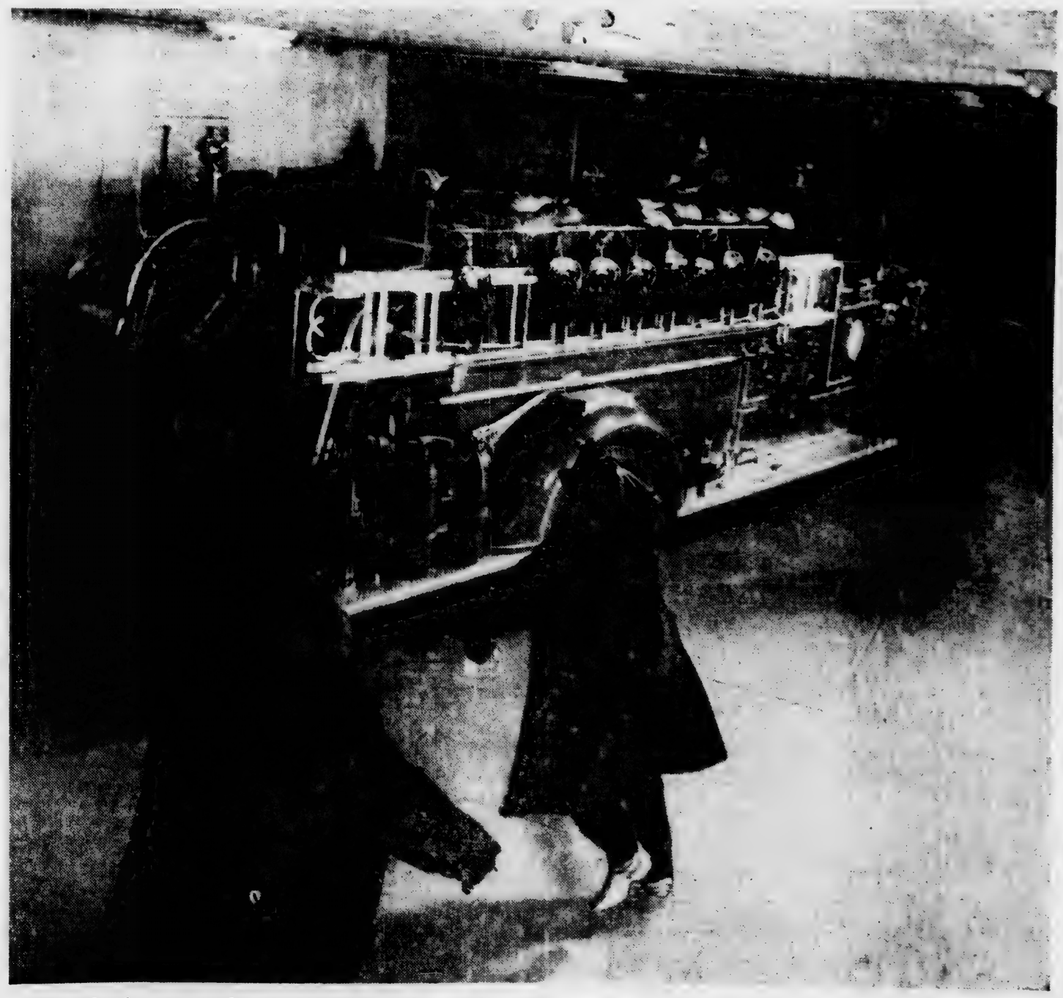
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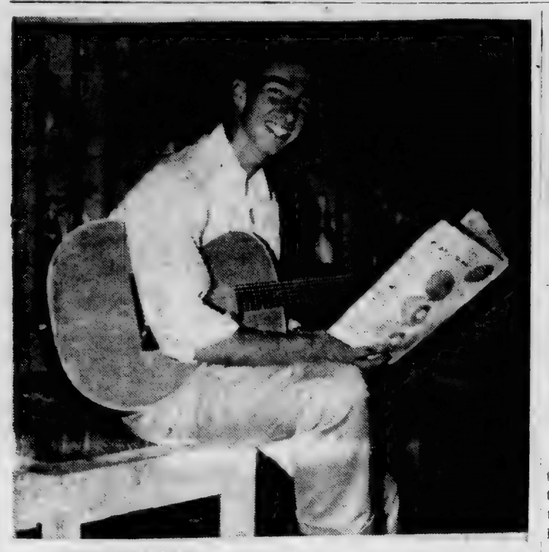
The Daily Tar Heel

DANCING

Baptists should immediately endorse it says the editor on page deux.

VOL. LXV NO. 52 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Candidates For DTH Editorship Discuss Issues
UP Postpones Meeting; SP Undecided



CAVALCADE STAR — Hoke Simpson, famed for his record, "No. 1" will be one of the stars appearing in the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" next Tuesday in Memorial Hall.
(Norm Kantor Photo)

Hoke 'No. 1' Simpson In Talent Calvalcade

By MARY MOORE MASON

Hoke Simpson, young man of renown in the world of "platter spinning," will be one of the star attractions of the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent," annual talent show sponsored by the Y and GMAB, which this year will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Hoke, famous for his record "Number One," a calypso ballad about the achievements of the unbeaten Carolina basketball team, is now a sophomore at UNC. This week he is anxiously awaiting news of how successful his newest record released last Friday by ABC Paramount, is. The record has "Gigi," a rocking ballad on one side and "I've Finally Found You," a rock and roll piece on the other side.

Hoke wrote "Gigi" one afternoon this summer while he was lifeguarding at a pool near his home in Larchmont, N. Y. Although he has been kidded a lot about some fictional young lady named Gigi, he says that he actually wrote the song only using the name of the captain of the girls' swimming team at Larchment because he thought "Gigi" was such a catchy name.

"Hoke, how did you ever get your ABC Paramount" contract," I asked.

"Well it's like this," the tall slender young man said with a gleam in his eye, "When I was in New York, I went up to the ABC Paramount office. After trying to get by the secretary for some time and practically getting thrown out of the office on my ear, I finally told her that I was a very close friend of George Hamilton of "The Rose and the Baby Ruth" fame which of course was not quite the truth as I had never met George.

"I also told her that I had a very hot song that would sell a couple of million copies, and that every company in town was after it. I must have convinced her for I got an interview with Don Costa, head talent man, and then was offered a four-year contract with four one-year options."

When asked how he started on his road to fame, Hoke explained that he first got interested in singing and playing a string instrument when he was in the seventh grade. In one of the high school plays there was an Hawaiian scene calling for several uke players.

He was grabbed to be one of them. Since he didn't know how to play the instrument, Hoke took a few quick lessons back stage before the play, got interested and soon took guitar lessons.

Hoke, now a 19-year-old sophomore at Carolina, started recording last year. His break came after he told Roy Holsten, former Dean of Student Affairs, that his ambition was to record a few of his songs.

Holsten introduced him to Orville Campbell who told Hoke that one of his ambitions was to record a song which he had written about the basketball team. So, both realized their ambitions when Hoke with a calypso band of four other UNC Students who called themselves "Three Bums and a Drum" released "Number One."

Hoke came to UNC to school because he lived in Flat Rock at one time and had spent a lot of time during the summers in this state and liked it so much that he decided to come down from the North to go school. However, he hopes to go back up north after college and try to get into the entertainment field up there.

(See Hoke Page 3)

Federal Grant Will Go For New Laboratory

By ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW

A grant of $39,325 has been made to the UNC School of Medicine by the U. S. Public Health Service for the construction of a new research laboratory.

The new laboratory, which will be used by the Department of Pathology, will be located at Snipe's Farm north of Carrboro. This is University-owned property.

The total cost of the project, which is expected to get underway by the end of the year, is $78,650. The National Institutes of Health of the Public Health Service has granted half of this sum. The remaining funds will come from other sources, including the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The new research facility will be used for the study of hemophilia, a hereditary disease occurring in males but transmitted by females. The disease is characterized by the failure of blood to clot.

The project will be under the direction of Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, head of the Department of Pathology.

At the present time and for the past 10 years these studies of hemophilia have been carried on in the main building of the School of Medicine. Due to the expanded four year program in the School of Medicine and increasing research in the field of hemophilia, new quarters have been urgently needed for several years.

The Department of Pathology of the School of Medicine maintains a unique colony of dogs. These are the only dogs in the world known to have hemophilia.

This new research facility will provide increased kennel areas for these dogs which are so important in the study of bleeding diseases.

All of the dogs of the colony are descendents of Terry Bay, a female Irish Setter who was a transmitter of hemophilia. Terry Bay was brought to the School of Medicine 10 years ago.

Among Terry's numerous descendents there have been normal and hemophilic males, transmitters and normal females and the world's first female hemophilic dogs. These dogs have been kept alive by good care, food, constant attention and thousands of blood transfusions.

The bleeding trouble of the animals have been studied intensively to obtain a better understanding of hemophilia. Present methods of treatment of the disease in humans are based on information discovered while working with this colony of dogs.

Dook Queen Selection Set Tonight

By RUTH WHITLEY

The Pika Beat Dook Queen and six court members will be chosen tonight at a dinner at the Pika House. Judges will be Mrs. Kay Kayser, Jimmy Capps of WPTF and Dr. James King of the UNC History Department.

The Beat Dook Parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, will be held Friday at 3 p.m.

Thirty floats, built by fraternities, sororities and dormitories, the Navy, Air Force and Lincoln High bands, the Navy and Air Force Drill Teams, and cheerleaders will participate in the parade.

The candidates for the Pika Beat Dook Queen and their sponsors are: Nancy Adams, Pi Beta Phi; Josie Ward, DKE; Jo Ann Sowers, Chi Psi; Coleman Jenkins, ATO; Gail Minnich, Chi Omega; Barbara Honey, Sigma Nu; Linda Fisher, SPE; Kay Wrenn, Kappa Sigma; Lila Scott, Kappa Alpha; Loretta Clark, Lewis Dormitory; Betty Lou Brown, Delta Upsilon; Pat Wilson, Pi Kappa Phi; Ruth Hoffman, ADPi; Lee Jackson, Alpha Gam; Cecile Martin, Tri Delt and Nan Shaffer, Kappa Delta.

Four Found Alive

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 16 —(AP)— Four crewmen were found alive and six dead today in the wreckage of an Air Force B29 that crashed into an Alaska mountainside during a snowstorm last night.

The four survivors, all injured, were airlifted here from the crash scene in the Talkeetna Range about 50 miles to the Northeast.



SWEETHEART OF COBB DORM—Miss Zona Quinn, WC student, is shown as she was crowned "Sweetheart of Cobb Dorm" Saturday night by last year's queen, Joy Doughtry, also a WC student. The crowning took place at the dorm's "Thanksgiving Thump" in the Cobb social room.
(Buddy Spoon Photo)

Chancellor Will Speak At Dialectic Installation

By DAVIS YOUNG

Chancellor William B. Aycock will be the main speaker at tonight's Dialectic Senate meeting starting at 8 o'clock in New West. He has been invited along with ex-Chancellor Robert B. House, who will introduce him.

The presence of Aycock and House is in conjunction with the inauguration of Di President Girard Boudreau. Aycock's speech will be on the subject "The Role of the Literary Societies at Carolina in the Future."

Former president of the Di, Larry McElroy, will swear in the new president. After the ceremony, Boudreau will address the assemblage on "The Challenge that the American College Youth Faces Today."

Boudreau has been active as president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, vice president of Graham Memorial Board, chairman of the Carolina Mardi Gras and a member of the student body president's cabinet. He is currently reading for honors in history.

The Philanthropic Literary Society has suspended operations for tonight in honor of Boudreau's inauguration.

Boudreau gave the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday from his office: "I am honored by Chancellor Aycock and House's coming tonight. I am sure that their being in the historic Di Hall will enrich this traditional ceremony. I sincerely hope that the entire student body and faculty will come."

Tar Heel Pix

Yack pictures of the Daily Tar Heel staff will be taken Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Tar Heel offices. All staff members have been urged to be present.

Air Views Before Students At Meet

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Around 300 students heard the three editorial candidates in the recall election and their speakers talk and answer questions for about two and half hours.

Present Editor Neil Bass spoke first to say that the issue was "freedom of the press and freedom of expression." He then answered "nebulous charges" which were in a bill debated the Di and Phi.

He promised an "active and controversial newspaper;" he said that he hoped the students recognzied that "a recall would hamstring the editor."

He claimed that the recallers had tried to cloud the issue of freedom of the press by asserting that the present editor is "incompetent."

"If I did not honestly feel that I was competent, I would resign," Bass said.

Paul Rule said that it had been rumored that he had been influenced by the recallers or by Bass to run for editor, but he said that the truth was that he was running indepentdently.

He claimed that it was not just an issue of freedom of the press but that the quality of The Daily Tar Heel had fallen from its past standard.

He implied that, if he were elected editor he would cut the cost of the newspaper, and said that he would start a training program for the staff.

He criticized the editor's use of large words and the manner in which he expressed himself. He said he would take a moderate segregationalist's viewpoint on integration.

Barry Winston said his objectives in running were to have a free but responsible press, objective news coverage, unrestricted freedom of student expression, intelligent editorial of all issues and journalistic competence.

He alleged that some of the statements in Bass's editorials concerning the "flu epidemic" were "completely unbacked by fact."

He said that people had clamied he was being backed by a clique and he asked the accusers to name the clique. He said the number of candidates showed that a clique was not running the recall.

Pebley Barrow, speaking for Neil Bass, said he had known eight other editors of The Daily Tar Heel and that Bass's courage of conviction compared favorably with theirs.

He claimed that it was a logical absurdity for the editor to be expected to agree with all the students and asserted that Bass had a right to be wrong.

Grayson Mills, speaking for Paul Rule, said that freedom of the pres was not the issue, other wise there would be no recall. He stated that the newspaper had a debt "to general opinion."

Mills pointed out that Rule had had experience with newspapers. The speaker said "we are here to recall a man who is incompetent." If the recall is not successful the students to make the right choice in the spring.

Al Lowenstein, speaker for Barry Winston, said that all Bass's supporters could think to say in reply was "freedom of the press."

He charged that the editor had picked on individuals, and then he read headlines from the editorial page and parts of editorials to support his charge that the editor was incompetent.

He said did not think that without responsible editorials the paper could remain free or deserved to remain free. He read a letter from (Tar Heel co-editor during the last recall) Louis Krarr which said the issue was incompetency and not a matter of editorial freedom.

Dave Reid, student body attorney general during the last recall movement and backer of the recall, claimed that the editors were upheld only because there was no candidate running against them.

He charged that an organized clique was trying "to hang Neil Bass on a cross."

The University Party will meet tonight at seven o'clock in order to decide its stand on the matter of endorsement of a candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel in the recall election, Nov. 26.

The Party met last night to decide the issue but Chairman Harry Braxton decided that sufficient representation was not present. He added, however, that the issue would be settled tonight regardless of the turnout. Braxton further urged that all members of the party be on hand for this very important meeting.

The Student Party last night endorsed Doug Eisele as its candidate in the campus-wide recall election slated for next Tuesday.

Eisele, speaking before the group, refused the nomination by saying he didn't wish to enter the recall race. But the SP nominated him anyway. There is no confirmation as to whether Eisele planned to enter the race.

'Y' TV Series Features Camus "The Stranger"

A dramatic adaptation of Nobel Prize winner Albert Camus' novel, "The Stranger" will be presented tonight at 9:30 on WUNC-TV. Following the presentation a panel will discuss the work.

This show is one of a series of programs presented by WUNC-TV in cooperation with the YMCA. The series is entitled "Faith and the Fine Arts."

Other shows upcoming on succeeding Tuesday nights will be Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays," Modern Sculpture, Religion and Politics, and The Nativity Theme in Art.

On tonight's program the panel which will discuss Camus' novel consists of Dr. Maurice Natanson of the Philosophy Dept., Jean-Pierre Boissavit and Jim Carse who has been acting as the moderator of the series.

Featured in the dramatic portion will be Bob Ross and Pete O'Sullivan. The producer-director of the series is Jim Studdiford of WUNC-TV.

Miss Eve McClatchey is chairman of the planning group which initiated the series and plans the programs in it.

The full schedule for the entire series will be announced soon following final plans to be made by her group for the rest of the year.

J. M. Morehead Made Honorary Phi Beta Kappa

John Motley Morehead was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at UNC, his alma mater, in ceremonies at his home in Rye, N. Y., Sunday.

Dr. Ernest Mackie, dean of awards, and Prof. Carydon P. Spruill inducted Morehead into Phi Beta Kappa.

A native of North Carolina, Morehead graduated from Carolina in 1891. He is an internationally-known industrialist, engineer, scientist, philanthropist and former minister to Sweden. He had been an executive with Union Carbide and Carbon Co.

He founded the Morehead Scholarships here, where at present there are 105 Morehead Scholars, each receiving $1,250 a year.

He gave the University the Morehead Building which houses the Zeiss Planetarium, the only one of its kind on a University campus.

Among his other gifts to the University are the Morehead Sun Dial and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower.

Music Series Slated Tonight

Tonight's Tuesday Evening Concert Series will feature seldom-performed compositions involving harps and flutes in addition to music for strings and piano. This marks the fourth fall concert sponsored by the UNC Music Department.

The program of chamber music, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill Hall, will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Flutists will open the program with the Beethoven Trio in C Major, Opus 87. Two arrangements by Salzedo and several of his original works will also be presented.

The second group of selections be compositions for the two harps. The first half of the program will conclude with the third movement of a quintet for harp, flute, violin, viola and violoncello by Jean Cras, a 20th century French composer. Works by Reger and Schumann wil be presented after intermission.

String players in tonight's performance are Edgar Alden, violinist; Dorothy Alden, violist; and Mary Gray Clarke, cellist. At the piano will be Wilton Mason, director of the University Chorus.

Harpists are Suzanne Davids and Emily Kellam. Earl Slocum, director of the University Orchestra, will be the featured flutist.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesday included:

Misses Dorothy Howell and Elizabeth Sojournor:

Mssrs. Floyd McLamb, Alton Jourdan, Herbert Rattay, Anthony Nerungolo, David Thurman, William Thompson, Jimmy Morrison, Allen Post, James Crowell, George Schroeder, Jimmy Almond, Robert Peebles, James Anderson, Joseph Quigg and Clawson Williams.

Statesville Trial Postponed To Dec. 2

STATESVILLE Nov. 18 (AP) — The trial of one of two Negro men found in an automobile last Thursday with two white girls was postponed today until Dec. 2. The defendant, Alfred Smith, 22, is charged with driving without an operator's permit and with having an improper muffler on his car.

Police said that when they stopped the car to investigate the muffler they found the two white girls riding with Smith.



'THE RIVALRY' — Appearing in person in ('The Rivalry,') opening here Friday, Dec. 6, in Memorial Hall are, left to right, Raymond Massey, Agnes Morehead and Martin Gabel. Another Paul Gregory production, this play was written and directed by Norman Corwin, author and Academy Award nominee for MGM's "Lust for Life." Tickets for this attraction, sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, are available at the Playmakers business office. All seats are reserved at $2.20, and $3.30 and $4.40.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Symposium, 3-4 p. m., Grail Room; Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p. m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2; Cardboard, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; Interfraternity Council, 3-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Commission, 7-8 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7:30-9:30 p. m., APO Room.

Baptist Convention Should Be Controversial

Delegates to the State Baptist Convention in Raleigh this week will decide upon two highly controversial questions:

(1) The merits of allowing dancing on the campuses of Meredith and Wake Forest Colleges.

(2) The merits of arguments against the continuance of Dr. Harold Tribble as president of Wake Forest College.

The first question should be answered with an open-and-shut affirmative. There should be little doubt that dancing is a pleasurable and accepted social question. And trustees of the two institutions should immediately abolish the ban against dancing. Not to do so is an inexcusable and provincial anachronism.

Concerning the second question, we whould agree wholeheartedly with the Wake Forest College Old Gold and Black. Advocates of Dr. Tribble's resignation should put up or shut up. Charges against his administration have been nebulous and have failed to present, we feel, justifiable evidence to support their argument.

It has always been somewhat amazing to us that dancing has never been accepted by officials of Meredith and Wake Forest Colleges.

There have been numerous disagreements with the University of North Carolina's Board of Trustees. Many have asserted that open support of educational segregation is an anachronism and highly provincial.

But it may certainly be said that the University's trustees have enough modernism about them to endorse dancing as an accepted social institution.

Convention delegates should wholeheartedly endorse dancing at Meredith and Wake Forest. And they should clear up, once and for all, any questions concerning Wake Forest President Harold Tribble's administration.

Wake Forest has every opportunity in the world for immediate expansion and progression.

Such opportunity should not be minimized by haggling among trustees, alumni and the administration.

THE FLORIDA STATE ALLLIGATOR:

Editor Condemns Recall; South's Eyes Are On UNC

We on the staff of the Florida Alligator have been greatly interested at the move for a recall election for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel. A similar attempt began here on the Florida campus not long ago, and was beaten down by the student body for the same reason that the Daily Tar Heel recall should be defeated.

I do not know you personally, nor do I seek to defend or criticize the specific policies and editorials for which your enemies seek to unseat you from office.

But any editor elected to do his job, is bound to arouse some criticism. No conscientious editor who speaks and writes as he feels can help but alienate some segment of the student body. And certainly even if the editor stands alone—this is his prerogative—and none should seek to remove him from office because they disagree with his views.

If this recall election succeeds, and I pray that it does not, no future editor of the Daily Tar Heel wil be free from the threat of being removed from office because his policies are disagreed with. No matter how good a paper the editor publishes, he will be afraid to to speak his mind editorially as he conscientiously feels he ought to.

And mind you, for UNC students that know the reputation of *the Tar Heel*, let me stress that it *is one of the outsanding college newspapers in the country.* The Tar Heel's factual and interesting news stories and its well written and pointed editorial page are among the most outstanding anywhere. The UNC student body can well be proud of its student paper.

I earnestly hope that the student body will not take the chance of throwing away the editorial independence and integrity of the Tar Heel by approving this recall movement. The eyes of college newspapers all over the South will be on UNC student body this week to determine what happens.

Good luck, and we hope that the student body of your great school realizes that this week it is not just voting on whether to retain an editor. It is deciding the future of its University paper, and the standards and ethics by which it expects its editors to conform in future years.

DAVID L. LEVY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Daily Tar Heel

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Proof Reader ..... PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Local Solons & The SSL..

The Student Legislature this Thursday night will approve or defeat a bill calling for continuance of the Carolina delegation to the State Student Legislature. The bill also outlines a more democratic process of delegate selection.

According to the bill's provisions, the selection of SSL delegates will be conducted by the same committee; but the University Student Legislature must approve the slate selected.

Such democratic selection should definitely be approved by local lawmakers. And the University's SSL delegation, always active and lively, should positively be continued.

The misconstrunings of state newspapers and disagreement with stands, courageous stands, should certainly not merit agreement with proposals to abolish the delegation.

Legislators should demonstrate admirable responsibility and approve the bill.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Provocation Of Thought & O. Faubus

Whit Whitfield

What we need on this campus is a newspaper calculated to make students think.

We submit that the Daily Tar Heel does just that. Take last Wednesday for instance. On the front page was a small article entitled "Game Tickets." This in itself isn't much of a thought provoker, but if you had read further you would have noticed that it reminded students that tickets to the Duke game on Nov. 16, were on sale in the Athletic Office for half price.

Three thousands tickets were available to those students who made application before Saturday noon, Nov. 9. If this doesn't cause you to think, nothing will. In the first place, we don't play a game on Saturday Nov. 16,—not Duke, not Sweetbriar, not anybody.

It is an open date. Even if we should find someone to play on the date, it would be difficult of not impossbile to secure the tickets before Saturday noon, Nov. 9, since the article appeared on Wednesday, Nov. 13. We don't doubt that this sort of thing can be promoted, since someone is obviously trying it, but the question is "who?" If he gets by with it, he would be awarded an honorary degree in advertising.

★ ★ ★

A brief item in the news a few days back quoted Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas as saying that he might be a candidate for president on a third party ticket in 1960. He even went so far as to say that he was receiving support from all over the nation, including, the north.

This, we submit as the laugh of the era. Mind you, not the laugh of the week, month, etc. He did not say exactly where his support several million people hospitalized with mental disorders in the United States. We don't know whether or not they are allowed to vote, not they are allowed to vote.

★ ★ ★

The Russkies don't even know what happened to their dog. One of the top Soviet Scientists, a gentleman named Skabeltisn, claims that the pooch has been dead for some time, while Bulganin is of the opinion that it is still alive. Since the latter outranks the former (at least when this was written), the former stands a good chance to get a new job somewhere in Siberia, maybe at a power station.

THE LAST WORD

A husband and wife were in sharp disagreeemnt over what suit he should purchase. Finally, the wife relented and said, "Well, go ahead and please yourself. After all, you're the one who will wear it."

The man replied, "Well, dear, I did figure that I'd probably be wearing the coat and vest anyway."

—N. C. Education

"Whatsamatter — You Retiring From Practice?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

The Tyranny Of The Majority

Curtis Gans

There may be something to be said for the Supreme Court's keeping its "ear to the ground." But there isn't much.

The Supreme Court and the judicial system under the Constitution is the only place where the cause of individual rights may be upheld against the onslaughts of the legislative and executive departments. As such, it is the individual's only safeguard against persecution and infringement on his rights under a democracy.

However, it maybe noted that segregation was "right" in 1876, and wrong in 1954. The loyalty-security program was "right" in the early 1950's and tinged with wrong now.

The question then arises as to what is right, and whether the concept of right in a democracy and under democratic laws is dependent on sounding out the particular climate of opinion prevailing at the time.

The judicial system has operated under the philosophy that individual rights are relative to time and hence can be suspended when the court, in conjunction with the legislative and judicial branches of the government, deems fitting with the opinion of the times.

If this is a true conception of justice, then perhaps there is no justice.

If the prevalent opinion in America is anti-Catholic or anti-Hebrew, then it is conceivable to suppose that freedom of religion may be suspended. If the prevalent thought of the times is that delinquents and criminals should be dealt with summarily, then it is a possibility that rights to trial by jury will be suspended.

It would indeed be a sad state of affairs, if democracy would generate into this type of majority tyranny.

It has been said previously that he fundamental difference between mobocracy and democracy is in the protection of individual rights. If these rights under a democracy are relative to time and political climate, there evolves a system of rights that are not rights, but are just expressions of majority opinion.

It must be, as it is outlined in the Constitution of the United States and in the Bill of Rights, that there are certain fundamental rights of individuals that cannot be suspended by any branches of American government at any time. It is the duty of the courts, as the sole weapon in the arsenal of the individual in a democracy, to view these rights under a democracy as immutable.

This brings up a philosophic question of whether this is an absolute judicial system in which judgement is only a cognitive realization of a factual situation.

This is true, but only partly so. For the judgement depends on the framework, and after the U. S. took its framework as it legal premise. The laws and concepts of right are deducible from this. However, what is right in American democracy is not necessarily right in the framework of facism, communism, or even Bristish democracy. It is right only as it is consistent with the framework of American democracy.

Thus, there is a necessity for a court system to point out the inconsistencies between legislation and framework. And it must be remembered that if consistery with segregation is either right or wrong, and not right in 1876 and wrong in 1954.It is wrong at all times that the Constitution of America with its Fourteenth Amendment prevails.

Apprehension has been expressed as to the legislative function of the court, but as long as the court is not allowed to initiate positive legislation it cannot encroach on the powers of the other two branches of the government. It must then stand to negate any infringements of rights.

The only time right can change to wrong is when the frame work changes; i. e. a Constitutional Amendment. Otherwise Congress must be prohibited from infringing on the powers of the court, and thus it would be unnecessary for the courts to sound out popular opinion.

Only if justice is more than a bending to the popular will, can democracy be democracy.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



NEWS AND OBSERVER:

Recall Election & Self-Kicking

Over at Chapel Hill for the second time in a couple of years, there is a movement to recall—that is to eject—the editor of the student newspaper —*The Daily Tar Heel*.

Apparently students, who find that they don't agree with the editor they elected, want to give him the gate. That was the motivation in the case of two other editors they tried to remove, one of whom is now a Rhodes Scholar and the other a brilliant reporter on the *Wall Street Journal*.

Maybe the present editor is a very different young man. The principle is the same in his case. If the students believe in the democracy by which this young man was elected, they better hold also to principle of free expression, too. They can recall him. But if they do they will be admitting both the failure of their own democracy and their unwillingness to tolerate opinions with which they disagree.

They can't kick the editor without kicking themselves.

GOETTINGEN LETTER:

Free Class Cuts And No Quizzes

(University student Dave Davis is currently on exchange with the University of Goettingen in Germany. This communique is the first of a series to be published on life in German universities.—The Editor)

Midst the gay atmosphere of autumn and a throng of bicycles, the students of Goettingen University came pouring into their university around the first week of November.

Since there are no dormitories at a German university, the students must find rooms in towns in which to live. The almost 7,000 students are, therefore, like the buildings of the university itself, spread completely over the town of almost 100,000 inhabitants.

Lectures began Nov. 2, but the students will visit various lectures until Nov. 26, at which time they must choose their classes. During this three-week shopping around period, the students attend many lectures, especially those of the more well-known professors, in order to see what is being offered.

The courses offered vary each semester; students attend various universities throughout Germany, depending on what is being offered at the time. It is not at all unusual to meet students who have studied at four or five different colleges.

Student freedom is quite treasured here. No class attendance is compulsory, and no particular schedule fo courses is required for a degree. There is no burden of weekly quizzes, but only one big



examination at the end of four years, upon which the entire slate of university studies depends.

One chooses his curriculum and studies as he pleases, there being no pressure whatever on him.

The teacher-student relation at a German university is also quite different from that in the United States, being much more formal and respectful. The students applaud the professors before and after each lecture by tapping lightly on their desks. Some professors, however, are so popular that even standing room is often hard to obtain at their lectures.

A long winter's study will come soon. But as yet the students at Goettingen are quite occupied at both parties and dances, celebrating the opening of a new semester and their return to the beloved university.

Next Musicale Slated Sunday

Three faculty members from the Music Department will be featured in the fourth Petite Musicale at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, in Gerrard Hall.

They are Miss Mary Gray Clarke, cello; Miss Lillian Pruett, harpsichord, and Dr. Earl Slocum, flute.

Included in the program will be two Trios in A Flat and in D Major by Joseph Hayden. Miss Clarke and Miss Pruett will perform two sonatas for cellor and harpsichord—one in a A Flat by Giuseppe Valentini, and one in D Major by Pietro Locatelli.

Dr. Slocum, professor of music theory, is director of the University Symphony Orchestra. He is a pupil of John Wummer, solo flutist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miss Clarke, instructor in cello, and Miss Pruett, instructor in piano, are both candidates for the Ph. D. in the Music Department.

Admission to this concert is free. The public has been invited.

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THE WORLD'S SUPREME SHOCKER!



NOW PLAYING
Carolina



MOONIK MANIK — Who is this little green man from the moon? Gail Godwin, participant in the fabulous "Operation Girlnik," admires one of the little green men who will enroll at UNC on the return of Girlnik, space ship leaving for the moon this Saturday from in front of the Planehead Moretorium.

(Norm Kantor Photo)

SPACE SAFARI

'Operation Girlnik' To Moon Leaves Planehead Moretorium This Saturday

By MARY MOORE MASON

Attention, all you lucky Carolina people! Little did you know that in the deepest, darkest part of the night for the last three weeks the UNC science and physics departments have been hard at work perfecting a rocket which will be launched to the moon this Saturday.

The rocket would, of course, have been ready to launch from the playing field at Woollen Gym Saturday before last, if it had not been sabotaged by three football players disguised as mad Russians. According to Ivan Biteoflunch, spokesman for the group, "the coach said if one more thing happened on Saturday, they wouldn't have time for the game."

The trip, sponsored by GMAB, the Y, and the Daily Tar Heel, will begin at 3:36 p.m. on Saturday when the rocket is launched in front of the Morehead Planetarium. This is so the rocket can leave by sundial time which it will follow throughout its course.

Now, as for who can go on this little Safari through Space. Oh, you poor unlucky boys. . .only coeds can go on this operation known as "Operation Girlnik.' Why is this? Well, after weeks of seminars and discussion groups with the sociology dept., the biology dept., and the R.O.T.C. (Removal Organization for Them Coeds), the co-sponsors of the trip realized that the position of the coed on the campus is a tragic one.

The ratio is such that there are six girls to every one boy on the campus. Consequently, very few of the fair Carolina damsels ever are able to meet eligible young men.

Thus the purpose of Operation Girlnik is two-fold: first to send up fair and eligible demsels (each one of course sponsored by some local fraternity, sorority, dorm or kennel) to mingle with and marry the numerous illustrious and eligible young bachelors which, we have been assured by the IDC (Interplanetary Damsel Cumulation, exist on the moon; and secondly, to bring back the by-products of these marriages as exchange students to UNC. Thus Carolina will out-strip the University of Moscow in Interplanetary Relations.

The Daily Tar Heels is planning to renovate parts of Victory Village for the newly woeds whom it expects back by the end of this semester. All professors are giving coeds who participate a leave of absence and credit for a lab course in Interplanetary Relations.

The Daily Tar Heel is also sponsoring a new colossal contest in connection with this project. The first coed who becomes engaged to a Moonoker will have all wedding arrangements planned by Miss Mary Alys Voorhees, Coed and Fashion Editor of the paper and all wedding expenses paid for by the Student Legislature.

Her maid of honor will be the Dean of Women.

An all-expenses paid honeymoon to the outside ring of Saturn will be given, and when the happy couple return to UNC they will reside in the luxurious arboretum greenhouse which will be equipped with hot and cold running vodka just to spite the Russians.

The names of all lucky coeds sponsored are to be turned in immediately by their sponsors to the Y Information Office. Lenoir Hall, by the way, will prepare bag lunches for the coeds leaving on the Saturday rocket.

Boys, we know that you are disappointed, but your time will be next. And you should see the latest news releases on Marilyn Moonoker. The Moon's latest Astronomical Anatomical Asset.

Three Scholarships Available For Outstanding UNC Students

Three scholarships will be available this year to outstanding juniors and seniors at UNC through money granted the Department of Romance Languages by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, it was announced today by Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman of the Scholarship Selection Committee.

The money from the annual grant of the French Government to the UNC Department of Romance Languages will be used to encourage and reward outstanding students in French.

According to Dr. Harde, this is the first time that the UNC Department of Romance Languages has had this much money available for scholarships to undergraduates.

The French Government Scholarships will be awarded by a committee composed of staff members of the Department of Romance Languages.

Applicants should be in their juniors or senior years and must be French majors.

Regulation for the scholarships further state that preference will be given to students who intend to continue their studies in graduate school.

Applications for the scholarships should reach the committee not later than April 1 of each year. Recipients of the scholarships valued at $300 each will be notified by May 1 each year.

Application blanks are now available for interested scholarhip candidates. Any questions should be referred to Dr. Hardre.

Covering The Campus

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. in one of the upstairs dining rooms of Lenoir Hall. All German speakers have been invited to attended.

DIX HILL

All members of the Dix Hill Committee of the YWCA have been reminded that the group will visit Dix Hill on Wednesday. Transportation will leave from the parking lot beside Hanes Hall promply at 2 p. m.

ORDER OF DeMOLAY

The Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple building.

Hoke

(Continued from Page 1)

Although he was born in Atlanta, Ga., has lived for 11 years in Larchmont.

The two numbers that Hoke will sing at the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" will be "Gigi," and "Man Piava" a Belafonte song. Come and see him; he may be the next rising star in UNC's contributions to the world of entertainment along with George Hamilton and Pee Wee Batten.

Our Christmas cards carry million-dollar sentiments for one worn nickel!

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INITIAL PRODUCTION

'Judith,' Petite Dramatique, Opens In GM Lounge Dec. 8

By CURTIS GANS

Carolyn Marsh, Karry Moore and Leon Rooke will star in the initial Petite Dramatique production. "Judith" by Jean Giradoux to be held in GM's Main Lounge, Dec. 8 and 9.

Mis Marsh, a graduate English student from Memphis, Tenn., will play the lead role of Judith, who in the course of the play is transformed from a girl, to a woman, to a saint.

A graduate of Christian College, Southwestern at Memphis, Miss Marsh won the Southwestern Design Award for her costuming of "Hamlet" at the Memphis Shakespeare Festival in 1956. She has acted with the Memphis Little Theatre, Christian College Theatre Southwestern Players and the Center Players, besides having tele vision and modeling experience.

Some of Miss Marsh's previous roles include: Salome, in the Oscar Wilde play of the same name; Lilly, in "Rope;" Elmire, in "Tartuffe;" and Sylvia, in "The Game of Love and Chance." She played Yolande in the Playmaker's production of "The Lark," earlier this season.

Holofernes, the barbarian king to whom Judith gives herself in order to save her people, will be portrayed by Harry Moore, graduate Art student, from Elizabethtown. A major in art with a minor in dramatic art as an undergraduate, Moore has been a part of several dramatic productions including "Medea" and "Joan of Lazraine."

Moore was the winner of first prize at the 1957 State Art Fair for sculpture. His work was also one of 60 accepted for the N. C. Artist's Show, and he is currently competing for $300 art scholarship. One of his main interests is painting.

Leon Rooke, a senior dramatic art major, will play the Grand Rabbi of Israel who persuades Judith of her duty to give herself to Holofernes and save Israel.

Rooke, author of over 20 plays, has had acting experience at Mars Hill College, and played one of the lead roles in the Petite Dramatique production of "Caligula" last year. He has won both the Betty Smith Playwriting Award and the Koch Playwriting Award.

Directing the production will be Nancy Green, graduate English student and former graduate of UNC with a major in dramatic art. Miss Green, a former Playmaker, has acted with the Barter Theatre of Virginia, Circle Theatre, Little Theatre of the Rockies, and in "Unto These Hills" and "Horn in the West."

She has taken part in several off-Broadway productions, and has directed and designed such plays as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Bell, Book, and Candle," and "Electra."

The play, taken from the story of Judith in the Apocrypha, relates the saving of the city of Israel by Judith, according to a prophecy. From her act of giving herself bodily to Holofernes, she finds her real self, and the conflict between herself, society and God, produces one of the major themes in the play.

Flaying the role of John, Judith's faithful boy friend and lieutenant in the Israeli Army, is Anthony Wolff.

The role of Susanna, the sympathetic prestitute who wants to go in Judith's place, will be played by Ann Bachman, senior European history major.

Betty Rhodes dramatic art major, will play the sadistic procuress who taunts Judith, and Jim Tyndall will portray Egon, Holofernes' slighty-less-than-masculine lieutenant.

Ben Clymer, graduate student from Wilmington, Del., will play Judith's Uncle Joseph. The part of the Cantor will be portrayed by Larry Anderson, sophomore Playmaker.

Hal Williamson, senior RTMVP major, will play the drunken guard, who becomes the voice of God. Williamson has acted previously with the Playmakers and Sound and Fury, and is a UNC cheerleader.

Others in the cast include: Mike Okun, as Little Jacob; John Hodgkins, as Uri; Lew Hardee, as Otta; Bill Ridenhour, as the servant; and Curtis Gans, as the Prophet.

Seamon Gottlieb, producer of the play and chairman of the GMAB Foreign Film and Petite Dramatique Committee, announced that the production will be free of charge and that students, faculty and townspeople are invited. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Lighting for the production will be handled by Rand Bailey, and property manager will be Glenna Meginnis. Stage manager for the play is Curtis Gans and assistant stage manager will be Bob Huffman.

Lefler Is Winner

Hamp Lefler (UP) won out over Danny Lotz (SP) in last week's election for president of the junior class, it was announced today by elections officials.

Permanent Part-Time Employment

If you can work 15 hours per week, own car, and need to earn $40.00 per week, phone Bud Garska, 9431 at Carolina Inn 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, only to arrange a personal interview.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

FOR SALE MODEL 94. .30-30 Winchester Lever Action Repeater. Like new. Jim Potter, 116 King Street V. V. Fh. 80893.

LOST: LONDON FOG RAINCOAT in Lenoir Hall. Please call Joe McLeod, 89107. Reward.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

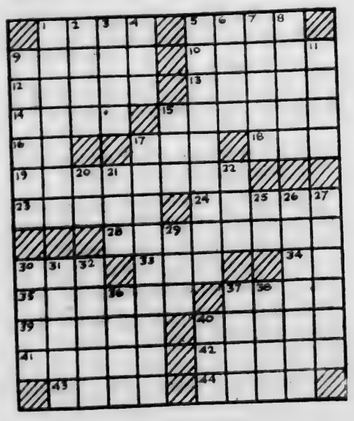
1. Friend
5. Priest (Moh.)
9. Sigh, as wind
10. Nostrils
12. Greeting
13. Girl's name
14. Sole
15. Secretary of Agriculture
16. Guido's lowest note
17. Coin (Jap.)
18. Finis
19. Lop
23. Damascus is its capital
24. Vexed
28. Preferential rating
30. Exclamation
33. An offspring
34. Half an em
35. Wanderers
37. The book palm
39. Play
40. Merits
41. Celestial being
42. Excellent
43. Rational
44. Objective

DOWN

1. Fatherland
2. Husk
3. Hideous
4. Unit of conductance
5. Falsehood
6. Chief
7. Ascended
8. Gourdlike fruit
9. Cries
11. Beach
15. Girl's nickname
17. Suburb of New York
20. Biblical city
21. Pinch
22. Blunder
25. Kings (abbr.)
26. Everlasting
27. A ruler
29. Greek island
30. Timber tree (Braz.)
31. Wind instruments
32. Timber tree (P. I.)
36. Egyptian god (var.)
37. Edible rootstock
38. Region
40. Ovum



Yesterday's Answer



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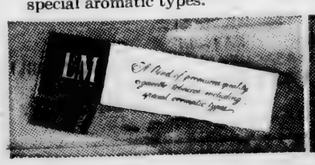
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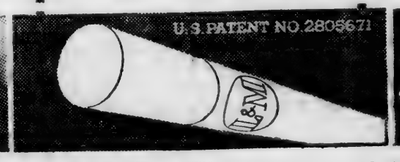
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Tar Heel Harriers Successfully Defend Cross-Country Title

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Scent Of Oranges; Duke Is In

Duke is going to the Orange Bowl by virtue of an extra point. Clemson made a gallant try but the scent of orange was too much for Frank Howard's youths as they developed a cronic case of fumbleitis at crucial moments. Carolina sat and watched and that was just as bad as being on the field for there was nothing that could be done from the stands.

No matter what may be said to the contrary, the Tar Heels definitely felt they were in the Orange Bowl race prior to the Duke-Clemson game. And even the most pessimistic Carolina fan must admit there was some outside chance for the Tar Heels.

But now its all over as far as the Orange Bowl is concerned; The Dooks have it. But that should not stain the perennial color of the Duke-Carolina affair in Durham this Saturday. This, supposedly is the big one for both schools.

Will Duke Win Hurt UNC Morale Saturday?

How much Duke's win over Clemson will affect the play of the Tar Heels is a matter of conjecture. In our opinion, it should have little if any affect for several reasons.

First, Carolina has bettered its most optimistic expectations this season. Nobody expected the Tar Heels to even have the Orange Bowl in mind by this time. The players should realize that they have done an excellent job all year long and that 1958 will put them strongly in the running for the New Year's Day extravaganza.

Secondly, any loss of efficiency by disappointment in the Tar Heel camp should be neutralized by the fact that Duke could easily suffer a psychological letdown after "sweating" through the past four weeks to get the bowl representation.

Finally, the strong rivalry between the two schools should serve as incentive for the Tar Heels, more so that the Blue Devils. Carolina has had a week's layoff and has not been subjected to the tedious pressure which Duke has. Also, Jim Tatum's club has had a long time to prepare for Duke and this could have a vital bearing on the outcome of the contest.

Thus, the Blue Devils should not go into their stadium Saturday expecting anything resembling a breather. The Tar Heels have two games remaining and need at least one win to assure them of a winning season.

How The Heck Did They Do It?

How the Blue Devils managed to squeeze by the inspired Tigers we'll never know. It was Clemson's ball game in everything but the score. Duke didn't even appear to belong on the same field, but it was down on those goal lines that the inexperience of the young Tigers *proved costly.*

There was not even the slightest resemblance between the Clemson team which appeared in Kenan Stadium for a sound trouncing Sept. 28 and the one which kept Duke with its back to the wall all afternoon Saturday. That the Tigers were fired up to a peak for Duke was obvious to everyone of the 22,000 fans who braved this sloppy weather to witness the contest.

It's no wonder the Blue Devils lauded Clemson as the toughest team they've played this season — it was indeed.

Ranson's Boys Did It Again Yesterday

Congratulations to Dave Ranson and his fine cross-country team. The thinclads did it again yesterday — captured the Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country title. It was just another in a tremendous collection of titles which Ranson teams have won since he came here 34 years ago.

The reoccurrence of an old knee injury to running ace Wayne Bishop was a sad blow to the occasion. Bishop promises to be one of the school's all-time great runners, but only if he can overcome the injury plague which kept him out during his sophomore season.

Greensboro's Dave Scurlock, whose real meat is track but who does a fine job on the cross-country cinders, finished second to Bill Latham, the fine South Carolina runner.

Larry Cheek Story Hits Basketball Mag

Sports briefs.

Larry Cheek, last year's Daily Tar Heel sports editor, has a couple of bylined stories in a pre-season basketball magazine, soon to hit the newsstands. One of them is a story on the magnificent Tar Heels of 1956-57 and the other is a shorter article on Tommy Kearns.

Wonder just how much demoralizing effect Notre Dame's 7-0 win over Oklahoma will have on the Sooners? Surely this is a tremendous letdown after winning 47 in a row, but true champions have a way of bouncing back.

Chances are that the recently announced plans to televise the Carolina-Duke game Saturday (regional tv) will cut the attendance considerably. We're still not so sure that television is the best thing for collegiate football.

Among the telegrams received by Notre Dame prior to and following its victory Saturday, one read: "God loves the Irish, and so do I."

Carlton Leads

GREENBORO, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP)—Duke halfback Wray Carlton -with eight touchdowns and 10 extra points for a total of 58 points - has regained the individual scoring lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Carlton scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point that gave Duke its 7-6 victory over Clemson last Saturday.

Halfback Dick Christy - with nine touchdowns for 54 points—is in second place. He failed to score last Saturday against Virginia Tech. Carlton was in front for six weeks before Christy edged ahead two weeks ago.

Fullback Jim Bakhtiar of Virginia is third with 43 points on six touchdowns and seven conversions. He has two games left to play, while Carlton and Christy have only one.

Kashmir Affair

United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 16 — (AP)— Five countries moved today to send a U.N. negotiator back to India and Pakistan in a new effort to settle the dispute between the two over Kashmir.

Australia, Britain, Colombia, the Philippines and the United States turned in a resolution on the subject for the 11-nation Security Council, which is to continue its Kashmir debate Monday afternoon.

The resolution would authorize the U.N. representative for India and Pakistan, Frank P. Graham of the United States, to visit the Indian Subcontinent again to seek agreement on demilitarization procedures to be carried out within three months.

Scurlock In Second; Latham 1st

Wayne Bishop Injured Again

By DAVE WIBLE
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

WINSTON SALEM, Nov. 18 — Carolina undefeated cross-country team held on to the title of best in the ACC for the second straight year when they captured the ACC cross-country crown with a tremendous team effort here at Wake Forest this afternoon.

The boys in blue were led by junior speedster Dave Scurlock, who managed to pass Maryland's great runner Burr Grim in the final 100 yards of the 4.2 mile race to gain a second-place finish. Individual champion was South Carolina's Bill Latham, whose time was 22:21.6.

Bishop Halted

Carolina's sparkling junior Wayne Bishop who is undefeated in cross-country competition dur-



. . . DAVE SCURLOCK . . .
. . . *Finishes Second* . . .

ing his college career and was favored to win today, slipped on the rain-swept course at the 3 and three-quarter mile mark and threw his troublesome right knee out of place. He owned a 125-yard lead over Latham at the time, and barring the accident would probably have taken the individual title. Bishop managed to run about 50 yards further after the accident, but the knee collapsed and he had to be carried from the course.

Great Team Effort

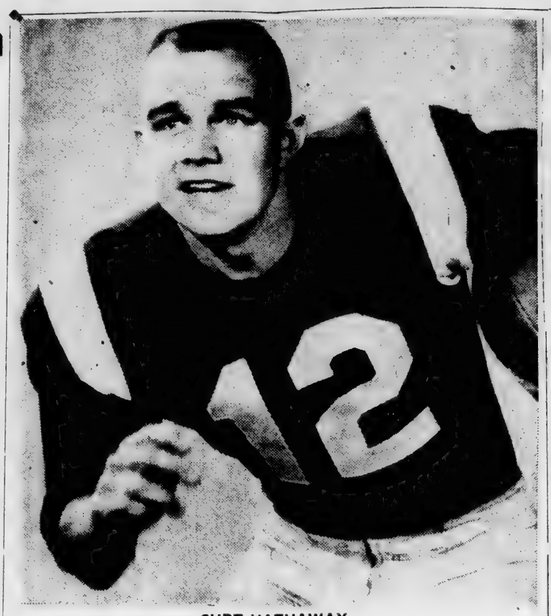
The Tar Heels, seeing their ace out of the race, took on new incentive and all moved up into competition. Team Captain Everrett Whatley called it, "the greatest team effort I have ever seen." Whatley and Coach Dale Ranson also praised highly the Carolina boys who finished down the line. "It was the spirit and the ability of these boys that gave us the victory" Ranson said.

Runaway Win

Carolina tabulated a total of 45 points, completely out of reach of second-place Clemson, which totaled 89. Maryland was third with 94; NSC, fourth with 97; Duke, fifth with 104; Virginia sixth with 109; and Wake Forest, seventh with 120. Although South Carolina had the meet's top individual performer, they did not have five finishers; and thus could not be officially counted in the team scoring.

A team trophy was awarded to the Carolina squad after the meet, and individual awards were given to the first fifteen finishers. In that category for the UNC harriers were Scurlock, second; Whatley, fifth; and John Reaves, eighth.

This meet terminates the cross-country competition for the Tar Heels for the season. It was also



. . . CURT HATHAWAY . . .
. . . *released sunday* . . .

FROM EVERYWHERE

Telegrams Pour Into Irish Camp After Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP) —Terry Brennan waded through a stack of congratulatory telegrams and bent an ear to dozens of telegrams calls today in enjoying possibly his greatest moment as Notre Dame football coach.

The student body was given the day off from classes in celebration of the Irish' 7-0 victory which ended Oklahoma's sensational winning streak Saturday.

Campus Quiet

But all was quiet on the campus. There was talk of the triumph and of the Iowa game coming up this week, but aside from what might be impromptu rallies the campus had settled down to taking the Oklahoma victory in stride. The big hooraying came Saturday night when the team returned from its conquest to be greeted by about 5,000 at the airport and as many more swarming over the campus.

Brennan and his squad studied movies of the game today before he gave his players a rest. Then the young coach began reading over the telegrams. The athletic office received about 50 and Brennan got about as many personally at his home or office. Long distance telephone calls were backlogged with the coaching trying to answer as many as possible.

Thanks Everybody

"I just want to thank everybody concerned and all the friends who sent messages," said Terry. "The student body certainly is to be thanked. A lot of them attended practices during last week and were all keyed up. The whole school was up and it rubbed off on us. There was a rally every night -and that's something that has never happened before."

The telegrams came from all parts of the country as well as from such places abroad as Japan, Costa Rica and Bermuda. Mainly they were from alumni.

Last week a letter was received from an Al McGrane of Brooklyn saying that if Notre Dame defeated Oklahoma, Brennan would be remembered in his will. McGrane sent a telegram today reminding Brennan he will be remembered.

Everybody Congratulates

Other messages came from the athletic staffs of Purdue and Michigan State, the Associated Students of Santa Clara University, the Kansas City Tubercular Hospital, and Bill Coffman, director of the East-West game.

Brennan arose early to appear on a national TV show today and then huddled with his coaches.

"On a given day we knew Notre Dame could be as good as anybody," Brennan said. "We knew what Oklahoma could do and we did a fine job defensing against them. We studied at least two Oklahoma game movies and Bernie Crimmins did an execellent job of scouting."

the final appearance of seniors Whatley, Reaves, Kahn, and Hunter in a college cross-country contest.

SUMMARY:

1. Latham, SC; 2. Scurlock, UNC; 3. Grim, Maryland; 4. Tyler, Clemson; 5. Whatley, UNC; 6. Weisinger, Duke; 7. Inscoe, NCS; 8. Reaves, UNC; 9. Medlin, WF; 10. Tinsley, Clemson; 11. Bloor, Virginia; 12. Jordan, WF; 13. Newman, Clemson; 14. Palfi, Maryland; 15. Gore, SC.

Other UNC finishers were: 17. Liipfert; 26. Kahn; 29. Hunter; and 30. Coffin.

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Quigg Better; Hathaway Out

Few Visitors Allowed; Curt Left Sunday

Joe Quiggs is "getting along as well as could be expected," Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the University Infirmary said yesterday.

Quigg was injured two weeks ago in a varsity scrimmage and will be out of basketball action for the season.

Dr. Hedgpeth said very few visitors are allowed patients in the infirmary, adding that Quigg consequently sees almost no one but infirmary personnel.

Curtis Hathaway, who received a broken arm in the South Carolina football game 10 days ago, was released from the infirmary Sunday, Dr. Hedgpeth said. Hathaway will be wearing a cast on his arm "for a long time," Dr. Hedgpeth emphasized.

Regional TV For Duke Game

The Duke-UNC Atlantic Coast Conference clash Saturday in Durham will be televised regionally, it was announced yesterday by the ACC Director.

The telecast between the two Big Four neighbors will be the fourth and final regional telecast of ACC football this year. The network extends from Maryland to Florida.

Jim Simpson will handle the play-by-play and Charlie Harville will add the color commentary.

This is the second time in three years the Duke-Carolina game appeared on live television. In 1955 the clash in Durham was the NCAA Game of the Week. Duke won that one, 6-0.

Previous regional telecasts this year have featured both Duke and Carolina. Duke and N. C. State fought to a 14-14 tie and Carolina defeated South Carolina 28-6. The other telecast was the Wake Forest-Maryland contest.

MURALS TODAY

Tag Football:

4:00—Beta vs. Phi Delt, Law School-2 vs. Med School-1 (playoff contest); SAE vs. Pika; Dent School vs. Peacock's (playoff contest.)

Volleyball:

7:15—DU vs. ATO; Phi Gam vs. Zeta Psi; Dekes vs. Pi Kap Phi; Kap Sig vs. TEP; Chi Phi vs. SAE; Joyner-2 vs. Everett.

8:00—Conner vs. Med School-1; Peacock's vs. Med School-2; Law School-1 vs. Law School-2; Grimes vs. AFROTC-1; Ruffin vs. Alexander; Old East vs. Manley.

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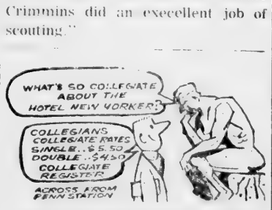
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LAST TIMES TODAY



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WEATHER
Sunny and colder today; increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

RECALL
Political collusion and bargaining enter the picture says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 53 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

News In Brief

Warheads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (UP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States has nuclear warheads stockpiled in Canada. Later in his news conference he said he only believed that was true. Afterward the State Department cut the flat statement entirely out of the record.

The revision of the transcript was made at about the time Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had said in Ottawa that Dulles must have been misinterpreted or misquoted.

Secrets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (UP)—House investigators were told today the United States might be developing missiles faster if exchange of information weren't kept under such heavy restrictions.

The opinion was offered by Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, former assistant secretary of defense for research and development, to a House subcommittee investigating secrecy in government.

Missiles To Britain

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 19. (UP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy said today he is "extremely hopeful" the United States will meet on schedule a commitment to start delivering 1,500-mile range missiles to Britain by 1959.

The cabinet officer also told a news conference after a two-hour meeting with President Eisenhower that supplies of such intermediate (IRBM) missiles will be going to other North Atlantic Treaty nations—all within 1,500 miles of European Russia—"earlier than had been expected."

'Beat Dook' Week-end Plans Set

The Pika "Beat Dook" parade, a pep rally and an informal "Beat Dook" dance will highlight the UNC-Duke football weekend.

The Pika "Beat Dook" parade will begin at 3 p.m. Friday in front of Woollen Gym. The parade will include the Pika "Beta Dook" Queen and her court, 30 floats built by sororities, fraternities and dormitories, the UNC Marching Band, the Navy Drum and Bugle Corp, the Air Force Band and Drill Team and the UNC cheerleaders.

Judges for the floats will be Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women; Sam Magill, Director of Student Activities; Dr. A. E. Cameron, UNC Mathematics Professor and James H. Davis, University Florist manager.

A pep rally, sponsored by the University Club and GMAB, will be held at 6:45 p.m. Friday on the Intramural field east of the gym.

Speeches will be made at the rally by Coach Jim Tatum and football Captain Buddy Payne. The cheerleaders and cardboard department will perform.

An informal "Beat Dook" dance, also sponsored by the University Club and GMAB, will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Woollen Gymnasium. eVntriloquist Oliver Bloomer and his dummy, Jimmy Roscoe, will entertain.

Presentation of the Pika "Beat Dook" parade winners will be made by the Queen at the dance.

There will be four float winners, one each from a men and women's dormitory and one each from a fraternity and sorority.

Lone Bandit Escapes With $500,000 In Gems

DETROIT, Nov. 19. (UP)—A lone bandit fired tear gas into the face of a New York gem merchant today and escaped with a satchel which the merchant said contained cut and polished diamond worth $500,000 wholesale.

Max Mouderer, 47, the merchant, said the man missed another $50,000 worth of diamond he carried in a case in his over coat pocket.



EMPTY STOCKING FUND—The Daily Tar Heel yesterday officially launched Chapel Hill's Empty Stocking Fund when Editor Neil Bass presented his $10.20 weekly check toward the adoption of a needy family. Mrs. Mark Hanna, chairman of the fund is shown as she received the check and assigned a family to the Daily Tar Heel. (Norman Kantor Photo).

Daily Tar Heel Opens Empty Stocking Drive

By RUTH WHITLEY

A family of five was adopted by the Daily Tar Heel yesterday when Editor Neil Bass officially launched Chapel Hill's Empty Stocking Fund Drive by pledging his $10.20 weekly check toward the adoption of a needy family.

The Empty Stocking Fund is sponsored by the Junior Service League. Mrs. Mark Hanna, chairman of the Fund, received the check and assigned to the Daily Tar Heel a family including two boys, age seven and nine, and three girls, age five, six and eleven.

The Tar Heel staff will prepare Christmas boxes of unperishable food, candy, toys and a gift wrapped package for each member of the family.

The family adopted by the Daily Tar Heel is only one of the many families which the Empty Stocking Fund is seeking to provide for this Christmas.

Any campus organization or group interested in adopting a family to provide Christmas boxes for may do so through the Empty Stocking Fund by contacting Mrs. Charles Dixon at 8-0955.

Card Winners Are Named

Visiting Duke students coupled three and one-half master points in Monday night's mammoth 31 couple, monthly master point tournament.

Duke students winning one master point apiece were Pete Schaefer, Bill Reister and Bill Barnhardt. Winning one-half master point was Narvel Crawford.

Carolina's Yackety-Yack editor, Gene Whitehead was the only UNC student to win a master point.

Other UNC student winners were Bill Fyfe and John Gwynn, second place, north-south (section A); Dick Potthoff and Jap Memory, third place north-south (Section A); and Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, third-place east west (Section A).

YACK PICTURES
All seniors and freshmen who have not selected their Yack proofs have through Friday to do so, it was announced today by Yack Editor Gene Whitehead.

'Collusion' Charges Enter Recall

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Doug Eisele Announces Candidacy

Joins Three Others In Editorship Race

Doug Eisele, former managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has filed his candidacy for the editorship in Tuesday's recall election.

Eisele is the fourth candidate to enter the race for editor. Other candidates are incumbent Neil Bass, Barry Winston and Paul Rule.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel concerning his candidacy, Eisele said, "Although I concur in the opinion that improvements could be made on the publication, I have not actively sought the support of any political group and agreed to be a candidate only after two weeks of insistance by my personal friends and various campus leaders."

Eisele said that his candidacy should not be construed as an attack on the current editor.

"It is rather the realization of the desire which I have possessed for the past three years to some day direct my efforts toward the publication of a finer and more professional-like campus newspaper," he said.

Eisele was endorsed by Student Party as its candidate Monday night after the public debate between Candidates Bass, Rule and Winston. Eisele's name was entered in the nominations for endorsement by several SP members who felt that none of the other three candidates was as well qualified as Eisele.

At the SP meeting, however, Eisele told the SP that he did not want the nomination. When he was drafted at the meeting despite his objections, he declined comment on his possible candidacy until yesterday when he announced that he was definitely in the running.

Eisele's journalistic background includes: two years work on his hometown daily, the Statesville Record and Landmark; "stringer" work for the Charlotte Observer, the Greensboro Daily News and the Winston-Salem Journal.

In addition, he was formerly the United Press representative in and around the Statesville area.

Last year, Eisele worked as a reporter and feature writer for the UNC News Bureau.

As Daily Tar Heel managing editor, Eisele was responsible for the make-up of the front and run-over pages. He wrote heads for the same and was in overall charge of the news staff.

Eisele received 43 votes; Editor Neil Bass received 3 and Candidate Paul Rlue received none. Candidate Winston announced at the meeting that he was withdrawing from the race.

Eisele also received the Student Party's endorsement at their meeting Monday night.

During the course of the meeting, both Eisele and Bass were allowed to assume the floor for the purpose of answering question posed by party members.

Eisele was the first to address the group. Asked why he had decided to enter the race for editor, he told the UP members that he had been approached "more than three weeks ago" and asked to run against the present editor. At the time, he said, he was not willing to enter the race.

Later, he added, he was approached again by pepole who impressed upon him that it was his duty to the students to run.

"When I, as a person, don't want to run—what can I tell these people?" he said. "You just can't tell these pepole that you will not run for a job that you feel you can do well."

He explained that at first he refused to accept the nomination but had a change of heart after consulation with several people. One of these he identified as Jimmy Wallace, member of the UNC Dept. of Social Science.

Eisele denied, however, that there had been a meeting of campus political figures at Wallace's house early Tuesday morning following the SP meeting. He admitted that he had gone to Wallace's house to consult him on whether to run for editor but denied that anyone else met with them there.

Editor Bass, who was called into

(See Eisele Page Three)



DOUG EISELE
New Candidate

Bribe Offer Aired; SP Hit By Intrigue?

By BILL CHESHIRE

Charges of attempted political collusion were leveled today at Barry Winston, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and several of his associates. The accusation was made by candidate Paul Rule, who said Wally Kuralt visited his room last Friday night and attempted to make an election deal with him in behalf of candidate Winston.

It was Kuralt who initiated the recall movement by circulating petitions calling for removal of the present editor, Neil Bass.

"Kuralt came to my room Friday night and said that I did not have a chance to win the election for editor because Winston's forces had a large campaign planned and that all available spots on campus for publicity were sewed up," Rule said.

Rule said that Kuralt further stated that if Winston dropped out of the race, his supporters would probably back Rule. In exchange for this consideration, Rule said, he was to appoint Charlie Sloan, who opposed Bass in the spring elections for editor, and former DTH columnist Frank Crowther to the staff of the paper.

According to Rule, Kuralt told him that he would only have to write editorials and that "others would take care of the management of the paper."

Rule said he told petitioner Kuralt that he would be willing to talk to Winston about the campaign but "could not make any premises o favors nor could I compromise my campaign platform."

He added that he spoke to Kuralt after the candidates' debate Monday night and that Kuralt told him he wanted to talk to him the next day. So far I have heard nothing else from him," Rule said.

By NEIL BASS

Charges of political intrigue have been brought against high Student Party members and former members now in the administration and faculty as a result of the Student Party endorsement of Doug Eisele for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, and Eisele's official announcement that he would run.

A former Student Party leader reported that Student Body President Sonny Evans, former SP leaders Tom Lambeth, current director of Graham Memorial, and James Wallace, now a member of the faculty, and others met last night to endorse Eisele and encourage him to run, and to encourage the withdrawal of Barry Winston from the editorship race.

Yesterday afternoon, Eisele confirmed his candidacy and candidate Barry Winston replied, "No comment," when asked if he now planned to withdraw from the race in favor of SP-backed Eisele.

Concerning the charged morning rendezvous, former SP leader Wallace replied that Lambeth had visited his house at approximately 12:30 a. m. to pay a social call.

Student Body President Evans acknowledged he was in the car which brought Lambeth to Wallace's home, but denied that any meeting to select a political candidate transpired at that time.

Wallace also vehemently denied that any politic l meeting occured.

Yesterday afternoon, Eisele made his candidacy official and reported that he had been encouraged to run.

Candidate Winston denied that he new of such a meeting, but refused to comment on whether or not he would remain in the editorship race.

The former SP leader who revealed his charges of political conspiracy concerning high SP officials revulegd information with the stipulation that he would remain anonymous.

Others named in the "intrigue" accusation were former SP Chairman Joel Fleishman, now in the University Law School, and Jonathan Yardley, Winston's campaign manager.

UP Will Back Eisele In Editorship Contest

By BILL CHESHIRE

Following lively discussion at a meeting of the University Party last night, Doug Eisele was overwhelmingly selected to be that party's candidate in the recall election for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

He explained that at first he refused to accept the nomination but had a change of heart after consulation with several people. One of these he identified as Jimmy Wallace, member of the UNC Dept. of Social Science.

Eisele denied, however, that there had been a meeting of campus political figures at Wallace's house early Tuesday morning following the SP meeting. He admitted that he had gone to Wallace's house to consult him on whether to run for editor but denied that anyone else met with them there.

Editor Bass, who was called into

(See UP Page Three)

Boudreau Is Installed As Dialectic President

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Dialectic Senate last nigh installed Girard Boudreau as it president in the traditional innauguration ceremonies at the Di Hall in New West.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and ex-Chancellor Rober B. House honored the large gathering with their presence anrd remarks. Boudreau was escorted to the front of the Hall by the sergeant-at-arms and sworn in by Larry McElroy, ex-president of the Di.

Boudreau then gave an address on the subject of "The Challenge that the American College Youth Faces Today." He stated: "Our country faces the greatest challenge she has ever been confronted with."

"Our enemies have grown stronger while our Washington bureaucrats have sat complacently on their big plush chairs and thought only of the next election. We must unite behind young, vigorous and dynamic leadership.

This duty falls upon the college group, the leader of tomorrow. We must look to the future with a broad vision and a liberal mind. If we are narrow and petty even hope is lost."

Aycock was introduced by House, who stated in effect that we had mad in Boudreau's address a reminder that we cannot take for granted the liberties that we now enjoy. He then proceeded to introduce Aycock who gave the main address of the evening.

Aycock said: "If past achievement is a true measure of future success—and in many instances it has been—the future of our Literary Societies can be a significant one. In 1795 the Debating Society was organized to develop "... lasting friendship and promotion of useful knowledge."

"The two literary societies became so interwoven in the life of this institution that when the doors reopened in 1875, one of the first official acts was to "reinaugurate" be Di and The Phi.

"The basic principles of student government are found in the history of the two socities. It is understandable if one concludes that these two societies have made their contribution and that the stream of history has washed their original function into larger seas of responsibility leaving them with great pride of achievement, but without a program for the future.

"A suggestion for your future role is to provide a much-needed laboratory where leadership can be developed to the highest degree. We need laboratories in which artificial course boundaries are discarded. In the early years these Societies provided such a laboratory.

"This University needs more than ever a forum in which students can hammer out ideas in the fullest measure through debate, exchange of ideas and careful reflection. I believe this to be your most significant role and hope that you will explore fully its possibilities."

Following Aycock's address, Representative John Brooks of the Phi and the Council of Forensics unveiled a trophy donated by the Council in honor of ex-Chancellor House, to be presented annually to the winner of the Di-Phi debate.

House made the award to the Dialectic Senate stating that he was deeply honored and grateful to hav the award named in his honor.

Leaders Urge Sportsmanship At Duke Game

The following is a statement released to the Daily Tar Heel by Buddy Payne, football team captain, and President of the Student Body Sonny Evans regarding the Carolina-Duke game Saturday:

"The Duke-Carolina football game will take place in Durham this Saturday, and this year the rivalry looms bigger than ever. It is a cherished and well-respected rivalry, characterized by good sportsmanship among the players and students alike and both should work to maintain this relationship.

"In the past, there have been acts of immaturity and thoughtlessness which were distasteful to everyone and undermined the good rivalry instead of adding to it. Vandalism and violence only destroy property and cause unnecessary hard feelings between the schools.

"The Carolina football players are determined and anxious to play clean, rugged football, and we urge the spectators to join in and display the same sort of attitude in the stands.

"With student cooperation from both schools, we can enthusiastically look forward to this game and can project the Duke-Carolina rivalry into an even more healthy one."

SP Picks Unannounced Candidate; Endorses Douglas Eisele For Editor

STAN FISHER

The Student Party—in a very unexpected move Monday night—ran the gamut of the announced candidates for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in the recall election and picked an unannounced candidate—Doug Eisele—to run under Student Party endorsement.

A large part of the evening was devoted to discussion as to whether the Student Party should support the recall without endorsing a candidate, or stand clear of the recall election.

Student Party member Gary Greer stated that SP was obligated to sponsor the best candidate and that there was "no connection between the Daily Tar Heel and SP as to supporting each other in elections."

Jim Holmes exhorted the group that "the editor's stand is directly between him and the students . . . neither party should interfere with either."

Joel Fleishman told the assembled SP's that . . . "the editorship is definitely a political position . . . the editorship is the third most influential position on campus." He denounced the party for its apparent failure to take a stand.

A number of persons, some of them former SP actives, took the floor to protest the party's apparent trend toward non-endorsement of any candidate.

Al Lowenstein said that the Daily Tar Heel is the major issue this fall. "The Tar Heel, and not cliques, should be the issue of the recall. The SP has no reason to exist if we must endorse candidates to win. The difference has to be that the Student Party should be willing to stick out its neck," he added.

"The Student Party by not saying anything endorses Bass," stated Jim Jordan, an independent attending the meeting. He went on to say that "The Student Party owes it to endorse some candidate."

Gary Greer's motion that the SP go on record as taking no stand relative to the recall election next Tuesday was defeated.

Student Body Vice President Don Furtado then moved that "The Student Party go on record as not endorsing any candidate on the grounds that neither is worthy of SP endorsement." This motion, too, was defeated.

Erwin Fuller then asked the body, 'What has Mr. Bass done so wrong, other than use poor taste?" How has he harmed the Student Party?"

Student Body President Sonny Evans answered Fuller's questions by stating that the issue was oversimplified by a charge of poor taste. He went on to say that Bass had personally attacked individuals, had mis-handled the flu epidemic, and had called football Coach Jim Tatum, a "ruthless monster." He also stated that Bass had editorialized in a front page story on Adlai Stevenson's visit to UNC.

In answer to Evan's charges against Bass, Bill Cheshire, DTH news editor, took the floor to speak in behalf of Editor Bass. He stated that Bass did not attack individuals as such, but rather attacked them in their official capacity.

In answer to a standing charge against Bass for not attending the Chancellor's reception, Cheshire said, "If Neil (Bass) didn't have the flu then he had something so close to it you couldn't tell the difference. Neil has been keeping long hours at the Tar Heel and going to class, too," he added.

In the course of Cheshire's speech he was interrupted and asked to retract his statement that Bass did not attack individuals except in their official capacity. Cheshire said, "I will not retract it, I will repeat it," and emphatically repeated his previous statement.

During the course of his defense of Bass, Cheshire asserted, "Neil has a right and duty to attack officials, as does any editor."

The assembly was then charged from the floor of delving in personalities. "We should try to select someone."

Gary Greer nominated Doug Eisele.

Eisele took the floor and stated to the effect, that though he would like to run in the spring, his grades were not presently up to what he would like for them to be. In declining the nomination he told the body, "I'd like for you to mention this to me again in the spring."

The party then voted to endorse Eisele as its recall election candidate and adjourned.

The Recall Election And Free Expression

Two petty political intrigues have so cloudied the entire recall movement that further editorial comment is necessitated:

(1) Announcement of offered political bargaining to editorship Candidate Paul Rule by recall instigator Wally Kuralt.

(2) Revelation of alleged facts concerning negotiations between highly positioned Student Party members and former SP leaders, now members of the administration and faculty, and editorship candidates Barry Winston and Doug Eisele.

Rule made it public yesterday that Petitioner Kuralt visited his room Friday night to attempt to discourage Candidate Rule from remaining in the race. According to Rule, he convinced Kuralt that his vastly superior experience better qualified him for the position. Thus Kuralt, afraid that two candidates opposing the present editor would so split the vote that neither Winston or Rule would have a Chinaman's chance, offered to withdraw Winston from the race and throw his support to Rule — if in turn Rule would appoint himself (Kuralt), defeated editorship Candidate Charlie Sloan and former Daily Tar Heel Columnist to his staff, were he elected.

Rule refused the bargain, but announced yesterday he was attempting to get in touch with Kuralt.

REVELATION

Concerning the alleged rendezvous between a minority of SP leaders and former SP leaders to select a candidate to run against the present editor, it seems obvious, if the allegations by the former SP leader are true — and Wallace, Lambeth and Evans all acknowleged that they were together at Wallace's house early yesterday morning — that this clique is sponsoring a candidate for political self-aggrandizement. Such a candidate would enter office with political strings attached.

CONFIRMATION

Thus the intrigues by Petitioner Kuralt and alleged intrigues between a minority of SP'ers and editorship candidates Winston and Eisele are finally blasted into the open. This confirms our assertion throughout that the recall is being sponsored by a minority of politicians for self-aggrandizement purposes.

. . Candidates Winston and Eisele, whether they recognize it or not are merely pawns in a giant game of political chess.

The players are an organized and contrived clique of politicians who seek personal glorification through control of the student press.

The issue is clearly freedom of editorial expression as opposed to political domination.

We regret very much that Eisele fell prey to the contrived plot and entered the race. The political clique felt he was more electable than was Candidate Winston, whom it was supporting to the hilt. Thus it decided to cast him aside and endorse the more electable Eisele.

The student body must rise in a mass and vote down the political collusion which threatens to assume operation of The Daily Tar Heel. The vote next Tuesday should demonstrate that Carolina students will not allow their precious heritage of free editorial expression to be sacrificed on the altar of political contrivance through vague and nebulous charges of incompetency.

Should the recall election be successful, The Daily Tar Heel would become a toy, a political football, in the hands of a minority of politicians.

And should any candidate who does not openly adhere to the principles of any particular clique be elected, he would be so severely hamstrung by the threat of another recall election that he would be afraid to speak his mind freely on any controversial issue.

The Carolina student body, regardless of differences on specific editorial stands, must rise up and vote vigorously against the recall movement if editorial freedom of expression is to be preserved.

FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

As Dave Levy, editor of the Florida State Alligator, said in a letter to the editor Monday:

"Any editor, elected to do his job, is bound to arouse some criticism. No conscientious editor who speaks or writes as he feels can help but alienate some segment of the student body.

"If this recall succeeds, and I pray it does not, no Future editor of The Daily Tar Heel will be free of the threat of being removed from office because his policies are disagreed with.

". . . I earnestly hope the student body will not take the chance of throwing away the editorial independence and integrity of The Daily Tar Heel by approving this recall movement.

"The eyes of all college newspapers all over the South will be on the UNC student body to determine the outcome."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Asst. News Editor — PATSY MILLER
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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader — PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor — STAN FISHER

PiKa's And Enthusiasm

The dazzling array of feminine pulchritude slated for competition in the Beat Dook festivities last night — a preliminary to Friday's parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity — was a sight to behold.

Carolina lovelies from all segments of the campus entered competition. And a more dazzling display we have never seen.

PiKa is to be complimented for its fine demonstration of student enthusiasm.

University footballers should swamp the charges of Coach Bill Murray in Saturday's encounter.

And the student body should be largely in attendance to cheer them to victory.

Congratulations to Pika for its fine domonstration of spirit and organization.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Official Pogo & Sputnikers & Winning, Etc.

Whit Whitfield

Some people seem to think that securing a petition to run for office is a simple matter. Not so—especially if you don't have many friends. Just the other day we decided to try our hand at running. (Our contention was that we weren't experienced or capable, but that we needed more office space.)

We circulated our petition around for quite a while but we could only get 15 names. Among them were W. R. Hurst, J. Daniels, W. Winchell, D. Kilgallen, Pogo and Johnny Dark. (Pogo's name must be on every petition in order to make it official) This seemed to us to be an imposing list of names, but after registering my petition with Art Sobel, Chairman of the Elections Board, he informed me that some of these names were not listed in the student directory. This was disappointing to say the least, but somehow unavoidable.

* * *

Sometime after Sputnik II had been released, Nikolai Bulganin was shooting off his mouth about Soviet superiority (And we use the term loosely). He mentioned the fact that he had received requests from two American girls, aged 23 and 24, to be among the first passengers on the Russian spaceship to the Moon.

This indicated several things: Firstly, the adventuresome spirit that molded this country from a wilderness is not lost; secondly, that Russians are prone to shoot off their months quite a bit; Thirdly, that Eisenhower is a golf addict; and lastly that applications are now being accepted by the Kremlin.

Send yours in today if you are under ten years old and have a sound mind and a strong body. The reason for the age limit is that older persons probably won't be around for the launching.

* * *

If there is anyone around who is still naive enough to believe the expression "Its not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," then try making a practical application. If a coach has a losing cambination, it is scrapped for a winning one. If a coach is a loser, he is likewise scrapped. Regardless of how you play the game, if you lose often enough, the fans stop paying to see the slaughter.

Or if this doesn't satisfy you, apply the same foolish philosophy to the classroom. Have you ever seen a professor give credit for the way you played the game? If so, let The Daily Tar Heel know so that these courses may be publicized.

"Watch Where You Aim Those Things"



COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR:

America's High School Coddling

If the American people have a genius, it is for efficiency. Starting with Ben Franklin and continuing through Henry Ford, they have gotten more output per ounce of sweat than any previous civilization. In fact, ours is probably the first civilization to make a profession out of efficiency.

This ideal permeates American culture. Politicians pledge efficiency in government, builders incorporate it into apartments and husbands seek it in wives.

* * *

The purpose of this essay is not to debunk the goddess. We too worship at her altar—though with certain reservations—in expectation of her rich rewards. But may we point out one area of American life—that of American education—where our goddess has been cast aside for other idols.

In truth, pre-college education is wasteful. Before high school, the bright student is kept back by the mediocrity to his classmates. This tragedy often continues in high school with an added absurdity. Courses such as home economics, driver training and journalism compose much of the curriculum.

* * *

The result, according to a two-year study by the U. S. Office of Education is this:

Of U. S. high school graduates, less than a third have studied chemistry for a year, a fourth studied physics and a seventh advanced mathematics.

Of Soviet high school graduates, all have taken five years of physics and biology, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy and ten years of mathematics.

It is no wonder the Soviets have sputniks sputtering about the universe. As John Dunning, Dean of Columbia's Engineering School, notes in the New York Times magazine, "the point is that studying mathematics and science does not prevent a youngster's becoming a sociologist or an English teacher. But not studying mathematics will not only prevent him from becoming a scientist; he will not be a very able sociologist or English teacher or minister either, because he will not understand our culture, which is being shaped by technological forces that are still only half-comprehended."

All will agree that American high schools are at fault. But how about the colleges? It is they who set the standards ad train the teachers. Are they doing their job?

With high school curricula dissipated by "frill" courses that tickle the fancy rather than train the mind, John Dewey's philosophy of progressive education is being used to justify intellectual sloth. The product is a graduate well adjusted to American middle class life, but largely ignorant of how science shapes that life. This is inevitable when teachers colleges, led by our step-brother across 120th Street, stress method over content, how to teach over what to teach.

These coddled high school graduates are then accepted by our colleges, where they spend two out of four years learning what they missed in high school. Is it unreasonable to demand that American youths, before gaining admittance to hallowed halls of ivy, write fluently the language they speak and speak adequately the languages of other nations; that they study at least a year of chemistry and physics; that they be prepared to take advanced courses in mathematics?

* * *

In this age of a growing demand for higher education, with the resulting strain on physical facilities, it is criminal to maintain college entrance requirements less rigorous than these.

Within the last few weeks, members of the academic community have been outspoken in their analyses of why American science lags. Perhaps the answer is in their own backyard.

L'IL ABNER — **by Al Capp**



POGO — **by Walt Kelly**



ERIC THE RED:

U. S. Missile Hits The Kremlin

Harry Kirschner

News Item: It was announced today by reliable sources that the United States has successfully fired an intercontinental ballistics missile that landed on target in the center of Moscow's Red Square.

The missile is reported not to have been armed with the usual nuclear warhead. Instead it carried in its nose cone the most nuerotic individual that psychiatrists were able to find living in the United States.

A selection board of psychiatrists worked continuously for six years to discover the most neurotic American. A spokesman said the job took them that long because they had to consider well over 167 million case studies before they could make their ultimate decision.

Harvey J. Muddlehead is the man who was chosen. He was found living in a mental institution in California where he had been placed when authorities discovered him to be the pyromaniac responsible for the great Pusan fire of 1954. He is diagnosed as being a cleptomaniac as well as a pyromaniac, and is best known in this country for his shoplifting theft of the entire stock of a San Francisco department store in one day.

Yesterday Muddlehead was wrapped in a red flag and placed in the nose cone and fired off for Moscow. The Air Force, with its missiles of pinpoint accuracy dropped Muddlehead directly down on top of the policeman directing traffic in the middle of Red Square. It was explained that this was done in order to soften the rocket's descent.

When Russian authorities approached the missile and opened it they found Muddlehead crouched inside, wrapped in his flak. He immediately claimed that he was an American scientist defecting to the east and offered falsified secret documents and the missile to prove himself. After their initial surprise he was accepted joyously by the Russians.

When Muddlehead was first informed of the plan to fire him fof to Russia he readily agreed to it. He was released from the mental hospital and taken by special plane to Washington. After a five minute wait at the Washington Airport the President's limousine arrived to take Muddlehead and his escort to the White House for an interview. At about the time that Muddlehead reached there, the airport reported that it was missing the propellors from six passenger planes, and that fire had broken out in the airports main fuel storige tanks.

At the White House interview the President greeted Muddlehead warmly and expressed hopes that his mission would be successful. He outlined Muddlehead's objective as being that of capturing the secrets of Sputniks I and II, and those involved in Russia's proposed rocket to the moon. He was to bring these documents back to the U. S. if possible, and to create a condition of general chaos within the Soviet Union.

After Muddlehead left the White House the President reported that his wallet, seal of office, golf bag and clubs, and flag were missing. It was later reported that a fire had been started in the west wing of the White House, but that it was under control.

The following day Muddlehead was taken to the rocket launching site and waited an hour before preparations were completed and he could be dispatched. During that time it was noted that four tanks, two missiles, seven trucks and 38 walkie-talkies were declared missing and firemen were called to fight a fire that resulted from 3,000 gallons of rocket fuel being ignited.

Great hopes for Muddlehead's success have been expressed in top circles in Washington. He was described as being perfectly capable for the job assigned to him.

Late Report: Sources within the Soviet Union have disclosed that Muddlehead has been taken to the Russian's rocket lab and asked to help with their projects there. Last night he was seen being feted at a liquor party held in his honor by Soviet leaders in the Kremlin.

Late Report: hTe Kremlin disclosed today that an unknown thief has stolen its dining silver. It was also disclosed that plans for the proposed rocket to the moon are missing, and that the rocket base located near Moscow has been destroyed by exploding rocket fuel.

Late Report: Moscow is in flames.
Late Report: Leningrad is in flames.
Late Report: Arcangel, Riga and Kaliningrad are in flames.

Late Report: Moscow has reported that a locomotive was stolen this evening. It was last seen heading towards Leningrad. Various capitals throughout Europe have also reported locomotives and even entire freight trains as being stolen. The capitals are: Warsaw, Berlin and Amsterdam. They and various cities along what seems to be some sort of train stealing route are reported to be in flames. Sources have it that Poland, Germany and the Netherlands are asking for help in the form of fire-fighting equipment and volunteers from other countries in Europe.

An ocean going freighter has also been declared missing from the harbor of Amsterdam.

Washington disclosed this evening that there is great hope that Muddlehead will make it back to this country safely.

National YWCA Aide To Talk To Coeds Here

Miss Jane McAfee, personal assistant of the National Board of the YMCA, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday under the sponsorship of the Placement Service. She will talk with any senior or graduate women who many be interested in considering a job with the YWCA.

Seniors interested in personal interviews with her should make an appointment through the Placement Service.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in 205 Alumni she will show slides and discuss the YWCA program with sociology majors and all interested students.

The chief prerequisites are the ability and desire to work with people of different ages, races and faiths, as well as imagination, resourcefulness and concern for Chirstian and democratic principles.

An A. B. degree with some experience in working with groups of people either through camp conseling playgrounds, in campus projects, church or similar programs also is helpful to those who want to work with the YWCA.

Openings in a variety of professional posts are available throughout the United States in community YWCA's, on college campuses and in areas to which the new YWCA program is being taken through decentralization.

Among the staff needs are teenage program.

Service Asks Students Pick Up Annuals

All seniors and graduate students finishing this year who have not picked up their College Placement Annual have been urged to do so right away. The free copies may be picked up in room 206 Gardner Hall. More than 700 senior and women have already picked up copies of the annual, according to J. M. Galloway, placement director.

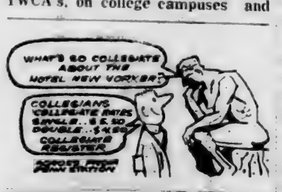
This directory of companies and governmental agencies of the United States and Canada provides the students with information on employment opportunities.

Each listing includes a brief description of the company, the name of the person to write concerning employment and the jobs for which the company is recuiting this year.

It also indicates if the firm has summer or foreign employment, the kind of training program and if women are eligible for the positions listed.

This annual is a new service of the College Placement Council, which represent college placement officers and company personnel officers.

In includes not only a directory of companies but also helpful articles on letter writing, interviewing, training programs and jobs for women.



Our Children's Book Week Display Would Warm The Heart Of A Scrooge. Bring One Along!

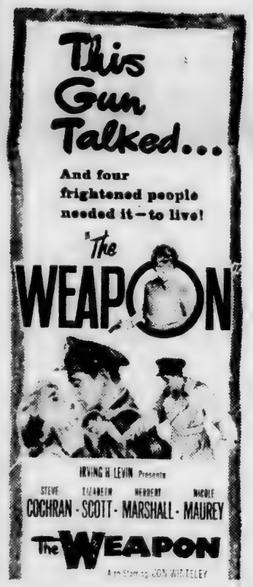
The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin
Open Till 10 P.M.

This Gun Talked...

And four frightened people needed it—to live!

"The WEAPON"



TODAY ONLY

VARSITY Theatre

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Soared aloft
5 Small barracuda
9 Ugly old woman
10 Of the pope
12 Lubricated
13 Gladiatorial area
14 Everything
15 Impress
16 Sweaters
19 Exclamation
20 Prefiguring
21 Weary
23 Burdensome
25 Imitate
27 Relative (dim.)
30 Measure (Chin.)
31 Fishing spots
32 Former British prime minister
35 "King" Cole
36 Killed
37 Cavalry sword
39 Apportioned
40 Chills and fevers
41 Little children
42 Beer (colloq.)

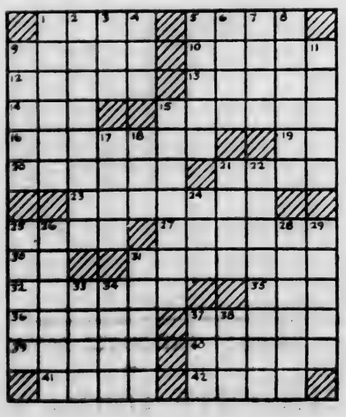
DOWN

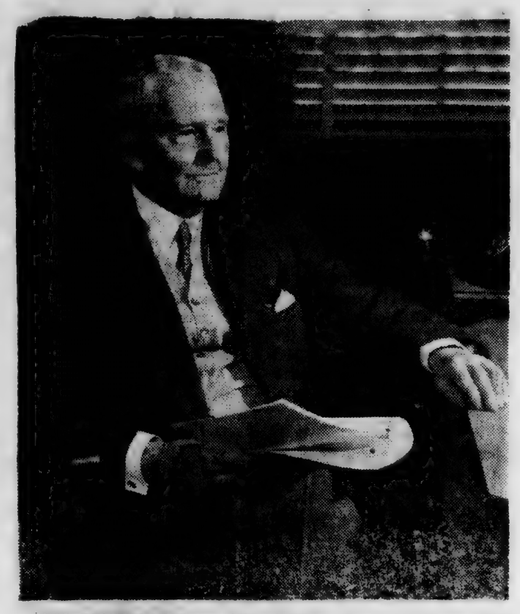
1 Ruffly
2 Variety of candy
3 Compass point (abbr.)
4 Marry
5 Reaches across
6 A chum (slang)
7 Fencing sword
8 A hide processor
9 Shoreline
11 Form of potter's wheel
15 Ungrateful person
17 Like a conifer
18 Numeral
21 Melody
22 Former capital (Turk.)
24 Belonging to us
25 An abyss
26 A vent
28 An inn (Turk.)
29 Mr. Kefauver
31 Dispatches
33 Good-by (colloq.)
34 Fibbed
37 Uncle ——
38 Moslem title

CHUM IMAM
SOUGH NARES
HULLO VIOLA
ONLY BENSON
UT SEN END
TRUNCATE
SYRIA IRKEN
PRIORITY
AHA SON EM
NOMADS TARA
DRAKA EARNS
ANGEL GREAT
SANE GOAL

11-20

Yesterday's Answer





UNC BENEFACTOR — John Sprunt Hill of Durham, philanthropist and economic, cultural and religious builder of North Carolina, is shown at his study in Durham. (Charles Cooper Photo)

John Sprunt Hill Gives 1,000 Shares Of Wachovia Bank Stock To UNC

By PETE IVEY

John Sprunt Hill of Durham has given 1,000 shares of Wachovia Bank and Trust Compay stock to UNC, it was announced today by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Revenues derived from the stock will support projects in the University's library. In over 60 years of giving to the University, many of Hill's donations of money and property have gone to the library, particularly the North Carolina Collection in the Louis R. Wilson Library here.

"John Sprunt Hill by his candid words and by his vigorous deeds has exerted powerful leadership in North Carolina education, industry, banking, agriculture, conservation and manifold other public improvements during the more than half a century of his active service to the people of this state," Chancellor Aycock said.

"His special interest in the library demonstrates again his keen insight in providing nourishment where it is most likely to be of maximum good."

Hill's first gift to the University came shortly after his graduation at Chapel Hill in 1889 when he gave a history prize of books relating to North Carolina for the best thesis on history in the state.

In 1903 he established a fellowship in history and in 1906 he gave $5,000 as a part of library endowment raised to meet the Carnegie gift for a new library building. In the years since then he has added to the endowment for the library.

In 1935 he gave the Carolina Inn, a hotel of colonial design, to the University with the provision that revenues after upkeep would go to the library.

In the past several years he has continued gifts to the University, including transfer of valuable business property on Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill. He has given money and property for the support of music, for beautification of the campus, for student loans, for the Graham Memorial student activities center and for other programs in the University.

The worth of his benefactions to the University would total well over a million dollars.

NOW 88

John Sprunt Hill was born at Faison in Duplin County March 17, 1869 and was graduated from the Faison school at the age of 12 and worked four years in a grocery store before entering Carolina in 1885.

After four years in which he distinguished himself as a scholar and in the social and political life of the campus, he taught school in Duplin County two years, instituted an individual system of instruction which he conceived and obtained thereby a lifetime interest in the processes of education.

He returned to Chapel Hill and studied law a year and in 1892 went to New York and entered Columbia University School of Law where he received his degree in 1894. He joined the law firm of Peckham and Tyler. He was briefly in New York politics and fought in the Cavalry in Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War.

John Sprunt Hill was married in 1899 to Annie Louise Watts, only daughter of capitalist and philanthropist, George W. Watts of Durham. They lived on 72nd Street in New York until 1903 when they moved to Durham. In that year he established the Home Savings Bank and the Durham Bank and Trust Company.

BANKER

Professor E. C. Branson, long editor of the University News Letter, described Hill's emergence in banking. "As a banker, he proceeded along original lines," wrote Branson. "Service was his watchword. Usury was not only a crime but its practice was not good business. His aim as a banker was to be an upbuilder of the community, not a loan shark or a parasite.

"He put his ideas into execution, and all of his great banking business in Durham was built on these principles. He believed also in the democratization of credit.

"His savings bank has always cultivated the business of people of small means, and has kept the deposits of these people at work building homes for and lending credit to thousands of people of small means in his community."

Recognizing the plight of the North Carolina farmer who was depressed and exploited financially, John Sprunt Hill first investigated rural credits organizations all over the world and then formed the first land mortage credit association in the south, at Lowe's Grove in Durham County, in 1914.

It was the first time that a plan for bringing long-term credit, repayable on the installment plan at low rates of interest, was brought to the door of the southern farmer. Hill became known as the "Father of Rural Credits in North Carolina."

A biographer of Hill was written: "Individual and property rights, John Sprunt Hill has always maintained, should be equally conserved: the rich man should be as safe as, but no safer than, the poor man."

He spoke forcefully and lucidly on many subjects in which he assumed leadership—industry, agriculture, banking, transportation, conservaton, rural credits, education, religion.

A handsome man and persuasive in speech, his personality and intellectual powers were devoted to the public good.

If your pine seedlings arrive when the soil is dry, wait for rain

Dummy? Who's The Dummy? Asks Reporter After Double Interview

By MARY MOORE MASON

"My father was a pine tree, and now the girls on the campus dont' want to date me because they are afraid that they will get splinters," said Jimmy Roscoe as he sat on Oliver Bloomer's knee.

This sounds a bit disconcerting, doesn't it? But actually Jimmy Roscoe is a dummy and Oliver is a student ventriloquist who will be appearing in the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" which will be Tuesday night, Nov. 26 in Memorial Hall.

According to Oliver, who began his career as a ventriloquist about seven years ago "I am the only boy on this campus who can have a split personality and get away with it."

I believed him as we sat on one of the sofas at the top of the steps at Graham Memorial, and Jimmy Roscoe whistled at the girls who walked by and cheered up several glum looking campus politicos as they came through the hall. Sometimes it was hard to figure out whether I was talking to Jimmy Roscoe or to Oliver Bloomer.

Oliver first became interested in this hobby when he was in high school and a ventriloquist came to the school with an assembly program. After the program Oliver went back stage where the man made him talk with the dummy. Fascinated, he soon bought Jimmy Roscoe and started on his own career.

A 21-year-old senior, Oliver comes from outside Enfield where his father is a farmer. He is majoring in Radio-TV-Motion pictures here at Carolina. Jimmy Roscoe, however, is majoring in "Girls".

When I asked Jimmy Roscoe where he came from originally, he said, "I would say that I was originally made in New York, but if you print that, people will get the wrong idea."

Oliver also has one other little wooden-headed friend. His name is George and he has black hair, a small mustache, and is a singer. However, Oliver prefers vivacious, brown-haired Jimmy Roscoe.

Both the master and the dummy have appeared all over the state, from Charlotte to the coast. Both were stars in last year's "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent."

When asked if they had had any mishaps in their long career of entertainment the two friends said that the most embarrasing time was when the string that operates the dummy's mouth broke. However, the so-called wooden-headed one used presence of mind and went through the whole show that night with his head turned away from the audience.

Afer talking to the fascinating pair for about a half an hour I became thoroughly confused about which was the dummy, me or Jimmy Roscoe. Next Tuesday night, I have a return engagement with the two. Maybe I can win out next time, and not be as wooden-headed as the dummy.

UP
(Continued from page 1)

the meeting after Eisele had spoken, was questioned with reference to this morning's lead story in the Daily Tar Heel. Bass said the information contained in that story was given him by a former chairman of the Student Party who requested that his name not be divulged.

The story alleges that a meeting of several campus leaders was held early Tuesday morning at the home of Jimmy Wallace at which time it was decided that Winston would withdraw from the race.

Another issue to draw the attention of the party members was that involved in another story in this morning's Daily Tar Heel. This story alleges that Wally Kuralt—who initated the recall movement—approached candidate Paul Rule with a political compromise.

A ccording to his proposal, the story says, Winston would be withdrawn from the race and Rule would be supported on the condition that Frank Crowther and others would be appointed to the Tar Heel staff.

Crowther, who attended the UP meeting as an observer, told the group that the story was untrue insofar as he had not actively supported Winston as part of any organized "clique."

Eisele

(Continued from Page 1)

no way be offended and will hope that Mr. Bass and I might continue in our current relationship—friends though we sometimes disagree."

Editor Bass, on Eisele's candidacy, said, "He (Eisele) is, of course, not working on the paper during his reported campaign, although I have not dismissed him: and he has not officially resigned."

Bass said the announcement that Eisele planned to run came only as a "mild surprise." Eisele told me a week ago that he definitely would not run, but in the light of persuasive argument presented Eisele by certain polificians yesterday morning, I am not surprised at the acceptance."



IN TALENT SHOW—Among the stars appearing in the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent Tuesday evening will be Oliver Bloomer, ventriloquist, and his dummy partner, Jimmy Roscoe .(Norm Kantor Photo)

Covering The Campus

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

The Independent Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. for an open supper meeting in the large upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Miss Lu Ann Thornton, from the Dean of Women's office, will show slides from her trip to Europe and will speak to the group on "Job Opportunities in Europe." All independent women have been urged to attend.

DIX HILL

Members of the YWCA Dix Hill Committee have been reminded to meet at the parking lot beside Hanes Hall at 2 p. m. for transportation to Dix Hill today.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Due to the fact that instruction ends next Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no Campus Calendar published for the week Nov. 24-30. The next Calendar to be published will be for the week Dec. 1-7, according to an announcement from the university News Bureau.

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Maurice Natanson, associate professor in the Philosophy Department, will be the guest speaker at the UNC English Club meeting on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

He will speak on "Existential Categories in Contemporary Literatures" with special reference to Dostoevski and Franz Kafka. Dr. Natanson's special field of interest is recent European philosophy.

Before joining the UNC faculty this fall, Dr. Natanson taught at the University of Nebraska and the University of Houston; he was also on the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research. His scholarly contributions include published book-length studies on Sartre and George H. Mead.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the American Musicological Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 108 Hill Hall. The speaker is Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music at UNC, who will present a paper on "The Uses and Spread of the Baroque Sonata."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

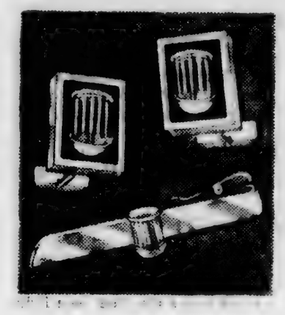
LOST: LONDON FOG RAINCOAT in Lenoir Hall. Please call Joe McLeod, 89107. Reward.

CAMPUS CLUES

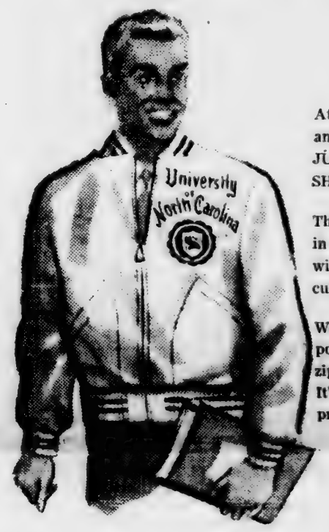
By CAROLYN

Julian's Got It . . .

For those who are sentimental about Carolina's Old Well —
And for those who know a good-looking thing when they see it —
Look at the Old Well tie bars and cufflinks.



Stop at JULIAN'S



At only $7.95 this is another good buy at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP.

The Carolina jacket in white or navy blue with knitted collar and cuffs.

Water repellent, slash pockets and full front zipper.
It's both stylish and practical.

Why Play With Death . . .

What's the sense of riding around on slick tires when you can have a topnotch recapping job done by THE CHAPEL HILL TIRE COMPANY?

They use factory methods to do the job — so their work is all fully guaranteed.

One day service on recapping jobs. You can't beat this service anywhere. If you finally reach the point of needing new tires, see the CHAPEL HILL TIRE CO.'s Goodyear Tires.

Tire Recapping

Have You Discovered . . .

The BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP?



You know, it's a sad fact, but there are some UNC students who leave Chapel Hill without ever finding this pleasant, relaxed spot.

The BULL'S HEAR is in the north west corner of the basement of the Library — which we trust most of the students can find.

Current books are all there to loan as well as to buy plus a large selection of paperbacks and loads of interesting "finds" in books hidden here and there. Come in and sit in our easy chairs and enjoy our books.

Listen To Santa . . .

Santa's busy already, and so should you be. He suggests that on your next trip to SUTTON'S DRUG STORE you look at their selection of Christmas cards by the American Greeting Card Corp.



In this selection of cards you'll find something for every taste — religious, humorous, Currier & Ives prints, the new slims and lots of standards.

Notice particularly their gay Christmas note paper. Use this paper for all your holiday season correspondence or for the important Christmas week greeting to those friends who need more from your family than the few lines crowded onto a card.

Stock up on your gift wrapping paper, ribbon, and other decorations while you're in SUTTON'S.

KING'S KORNER

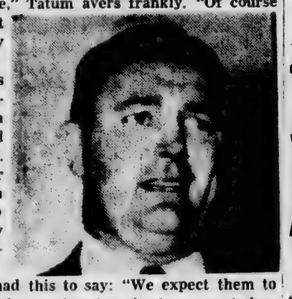


By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tatum Concerned About Stopping Duke Offense

Jim Tatum's main concern about the Tar Heel's game with Duke Saturday is a simple one, but it carries more meaning than first meets the eye. "We've got to stop Duke," Tatum avers frankly. "Of course that's true with any team, but more so against Duke because they play possession ball."



The Tar Heel chieftain feels that his club will have to get possession of the ball in order to win because, "we're not the type ball club that has many 80-yard drives. We've only driven that far, or even close to it, once this season (against Wake Forest). We have to get them in their own territory and get possession, then capitalize."

Assistant Coach, Pat Preston had this to say: "We expect them to move as they have all season, mostly running, but they've proved they can pass too."

Duke Wasn't As Bad As All That—Tatum

Thus the Tar Heels will have their work cut out for them when they meet the Blue Devils in Duke Stadium Saturday. Nobody is taking this game lightly, least of all Tatum. He thinks the Blue Devils were much better than has been indicated against Clemson last weekend.

"That Clemson line didn't push Duke around so much," he said. "Those Clemson fumbles looked like bad breaks, but you've got to remember that the Duke line wasn't lying down and playing dead; it was hitting hard."

As an example of how tough Tatum feels the Blue Devils will be, he gave this comparison. Physique—equal; Agility—Duke; Speed—Duke; Experience—Duke. But the Tar Heel mentor still feels his club has an excellent chance against the Devils despite the odds, and the team feels the same way.

Affect Of Lavoff Can't Be Determined Yet

How much will the layoff affect the Tar Heels?

"Nobody can tell about the advantages and disadvantages of a layoff until after a game," says Tatum. "It has been a great advantage in getting Ron Koes and Nelson Lo e ready, and it has given several other boys who have had minor injuries a chance to recover."

Tatum said that, at present, only halfback Don Coker might not be in top shape for the Duke fray. Coker has been bothered by an ankle injury for the past few weeks and is not recovering as rapidly as expected. Boys like Jim Schuler and Phil Blazer are back in good shape and should be ready, Tatum says.

Blue Devils Deep In Experienced Talent—Preston

Preston, who has scouted Duke several times this season, had this to say about the Blue Devils:

"Duke has a fine array of talent and is deep in every position. They have such depth, in fact, that Murray(Coach Bill) sometimes doesn't even know who he'll start."

Preston praised the hard-running Duke backfield highly. He pointed out the work of halfback George Dutrow and fullback Harold McElhaney as vital elements in the Blue Devil's success. He also commended fullback Phil Dupler as a good replacement for the oft-injured McElhaney.

As far as quarterback is concerned, Preston feels that Bob Brodhead and Pryor Millner can run the team with equal ability and says that both are fine passers, although Duke depends mostly on a running game.

'Seven Good Men In First String Line'

Preston also expressed respect for Duke's tremendous collection of reserve backs. He and Tatum both agree that the fact that competition for each position is so tough has a lot to do with the fine record of the Devils.

"They're deep in talent," says Tatum. "They have sophomores on the bench and some other holdouts who could make most any team.

Preston declined to single out anybody in the Duke line for special praise saying, "they are all very good." He was especially impressed with the size of the Blue Devils, conjecturing that the smallest man in the line was about six feet tall. "They have seven good first string linemen," Preston said, "and plenty more on the bench."

Today Is Last Day For $2.00 Duke Tickets

Sports briefs.

Another press box is being erected in Woollen Gym as Tar Heel officials prepare for the 1957-58 basketball season which opens December 7. The new box is a welcome sight to sportswriters who remember how tight things were in the other one last season. Two boxes should alleviate a good deal of confinement.

Better get those Duke student tickets right now. Today is the last day they can be purchased for half price. Starting tomorrow, the price will be the full four bucks. Better get that passbook and ID card and hustle on down to Woollen Gym before 4:30 this afternoon.

Jim Tatum still feels that his club's best effort of the season was its victory over South Carolina in the last game the Tar Heels played.

Dale Ranson--Modest Man With Record

By BILL KING

Dale Ranson is a man with a record. And what a record. For those who have never heard of Ranson, and there are some since he doesn't hit the headlines too often, he's the Carolina cross-country and track coach.

It's true, Ranson isn't one of these fellows who's always plugging himself. But you know he's around when you take a look at Carolina's fabulously consistent cross-country and track success.

STARTED IN '25

The modest, articulate Tar Heel coach has been around the Carolina campus for quite some time. In fact, his entire coaching career has been spent right here in Chapel Hill. It dates back to 1925 when he and Coach Bob Fetzer got together to build the grand old sport of running into something that has lived and progressed here ever since.

Speaking of cross-country only, Ranson has a pretty fair record to put on the line if there's any doubt about his being one of the truly outstanding cross-country coaches in the nation. Back in 1936 a Ranson cross-country team won its first conference title — Monday, a Ranson cross-country team won its eighteenth conference title. Eighteen championships in 33 years—a right good country record in any man's book.

GREAT C-C RECORD

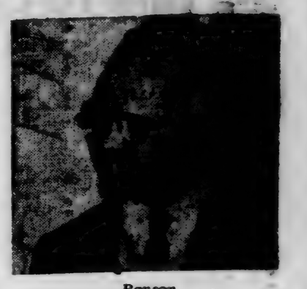
We're not even mentioning the fine track record which he has helped compiled over the years (Coach Fetzer has retired now) and we're not mentioning the numerous state titles, etc. which his teams have captured. His cross-country record is, in itself, indictative enough of his capabilities.

Carolina has belonged to three conferences since Ranson came on the scene and he's chalked up very impressive records in each. None of his cross-country teams have ever finished any lower than fourth, and that goes back to the days when the Tar Heels were in a 23 team conference.

ELLIOT WAS FIRST

All Americans? Ranson has had his share since Galan Elliot received the distinction in Ranson's second year of coaching. The Tar Heel mentor estimates he's had about eight or ten or All-Americans, and for Ranson, that's probably a conservative estimate.

Ranson doesn't have much to say about his records. He gives all the credit to his boys when he says:' 'We've had fine cooperation from all the boys during these years. They've always been willing to work hard for the betterment of our team."



. . . Ranson . . .

Tar Heel Booters In Finale At State Today

Wolfpack Defense Is Most Potent Weapon

By JIM PURKS

RALEIGH—The Carolina soccer team will try to end the season with with a favorable note today when it takes on the defensively-strong N. C. Wolfpack in Raleigh at 3 p. m.

Today's game marks the season finale for the hardluck Tar Heels, who have been tied in their last two conference games.

While lacking a powerful offensive punch, the State eleven will be the toughest defensive team the Tar Heels have faced all season. The Wolfpack has been stingy with goals to conference rivals this season. Maryland &ot the largest number of goals off State in a 3-1 victory.

THOMPSON PACES

Pacing the high-scoring forward line for the Tar Heels will be center forward Mike Thompson, who has scored nine goals in the six games played so far this season. One of Thompson's biggest goals occurred when he scored the fifth and tying goal against Duke with 30 seconds remaining in the game, to top off Carolina's electrificing comeback against the Blue Devils.

With Thompson on the forward line will be insides Tom Rand and John Ghanim, while Rick Grausman and Coleman Barks will be at the wing positions.

INJURIES HAVE HURT

Defensively, the Virginia and Duke games have proven costly for Carolina as the two rough games reduced the ranks of Coach Allen's first string defensemen due to injuries.

In the Virginia game, first-string goalie Jim Rattay was lost to the Tar Heels for the season when he suffered a fractured cheekbone following a collision in front of the goal.

Ted Youhanna, a key fullback for the Tar Heels' defensive unit, was injured during the Duke game when he suffered a disclocated rib following a collision with a teammate.

HOGABOOM OUT

Pete Hogaboom, who played a good second half during the Duke game sustained a sprained ankle and will also not be able to play in the State contest. Hogaboom, who had not played much this season, promised to be a starter in the vacated right fullback slot for today's game.

Today's game marks the season finale for the hadluck Tar Heels, who now have a 2-2-2 record for the season. In their last two outings, the Tar Heels were tied by conference opponents Virginia and Duke.

Wrestling Team Will Be Better Barnes Thinks

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Sam Barnes, starting his eighth year as varsity wrestling coach, is expecting his team to improve upon last years record of four wins, five losses, and one tie.

Coach Barnes has eight lettermen returning from last year's squad. The eight returnees separate themselves into seven different weight divisions. Dave Wall, the lightest veteran, comes in at 115. Henry Rhyne and Perrin Henderson are expected to hold down the 130 and 137 pound classes respectively. Jeff Pyatte returns at 147, and captain Kenny Hoke is slated to start at 157. Dave Atkinson and Jack Gray both fall into the 167 pound class at the moment; Rob Boyette will be at 177.

CANDIDATES

The present squad numbers 24 men including several members of last years excellent freshman team. Curt Champlin, Charlie Whitfield, and David Corky will join the team after the completion of the soccer season. The squad will also be bolstered at the heavyweight position when Larry Hayes returns to the mats next semester.

Barnes feels that if the team is able to secure some added depth in the heavier weight classes it will have a successful season.

THE SCHEDULE

December 6—At Virginia.
December 7—At Washington and Lee.
December 11—At Davidson.
December 14—At Maryland.
January 8—N. C. State.
January 11—The Citadel.
January 18—Virginia Military Institute.
February 8—Virginia Tech.
February 15—Wake Forest.
February 22—Duke.
March 7-8—ACC Tournament at College Park, Md.

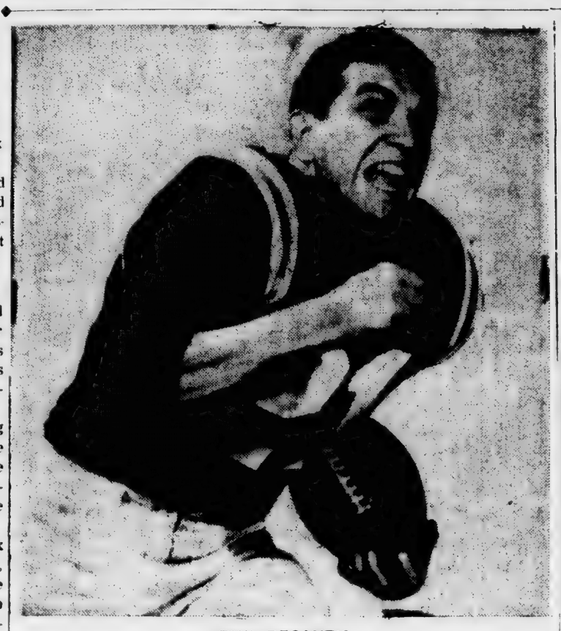
Students, Get Those Duke Tickets Today

Not too many half-price student tickets for the Duke game are left, the Athletic Department said yesterday. The department reminds students that tickets will sell for $4.00 after today.

Students are reminded that the deadline for purchase of the $2 tickets is today at 4:30 p.m.

At Duke Stadium the UNC Card Board will use the Carolina student section to show stunts on a 20-station regional television network.

At last report many Carolina students have bought tickets and are planning to make the trek to West Durham.



EMIL DECANTIS
Carolina's Explosive Runner

Watch Out For Emil!

He usually comes in with Carolina's alternating unit, rather than starting, but when he gets on the field, there is apt to be an explosion, both on offense and defense.

That's Emil (Moe) DeCants, exciting 180- pound junior halfback from Scranton, Pa., who could greatly annoy Duke at Durham Saturday, if he carries on as he played for the most part this season, and especially if he has some carry over from his performance in the South Carolin game.

Some consider DeCantis Carolina's best back. His coaches certainly hold him in high regard and always, talking about him, point out what a fine defensive back he is.

BIG DAY

Against the Gamecocks, DeCantis ran eight times for 39 net yards and pulled in a 33-yard pass for a touchdown. He also threw a touchdown pass to Daley Goff. Moe can thow as well as catch passes and he is about as deadly in one art as the other. Also, he can travel, when he has the ball under his arms.

Down at Miami this year he was a part of a backfield passing conspiracy that killed the hopes of the Hurricanes. He and Ron Marquette teamed up in two superlative running pass plays. On the first Moe pitched to Marquette for 43 yards to set up a touchdown. Then Marquette turned around and threw to DeCantis for 33 and the score.

That night he ran 10 times for 29 yards.

DeCantis stamped himself as a fine runner as a sophomore when he was the team's second best rusher, behind only Ed Sutton. He ran 43 times for 214 yards and a 4.7 average.

This year his rushing average is a little behind that, 166 yards in 55 tries, 3.2 average. But his versatility has been even more outstanding.

MURALS TODAY

Tag Football

4:00—SPE vs. Pi Kap Phi, KA vs. Phi Delt (W), ATO vs. SAE (W), Phi Gam vs. Zetes (W), Stacy 2 vs. Old East.

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No Victory, No Bowl Says Navy Official

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) —Capt. Slade Cutter, Naval Academy athletic director, made clear today that the Middies won't go to any football bowl game unless they beat Army.

And this, Cutter emphasized, is the last he wants to hear the word "bowl" mentioned until after the Army -Navy classic at Philadelphia on Nov. 30.

Cutter clarified Navy 's bowl situation at a Washington Touchdown Club luncheon.

"I get sick and tired of hearing all this bowl talk," he said. "We are not going to any bowl if we don't beat Army."

Navy has been prominently mentioned as a possible opponent of the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Army announced last week that it would not participate in any post-season game. Navy, more interested in bowl competition, last played in one of the big events on Jan. 1, 1955, when it defeated Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

The Middies have won seven of their nine games, losing only to North Carolina in an upset and tying Duke. The Midshipmen are currently ranked seventh in the Associated Press poll.

Cutter again gave an idea of just how crucial the Army game it to inveterate Navy rooters.

"I am perhaps the only athletic director in the country who at this stage of the season is looking forward to his first game," Cutter said. "We have been scrimmaging along at a merry clip, but Army is our first and last football game."

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WEATHER

Fair and continued cool today and tomorrow. High temperatures in the low 60's

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 54 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUUE

FOOTBALL

Vandalism isn't a bedfellow says the editor on page two.

IDC Hears Two Letters At Meeting

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Interdormitory Council met last night under the direction of President Tom Walters and heard him read two letters, one from the President of the Independent Dormitory Council at Duke and one from Dr. Hedgpeth of the UNC Infirmary.

The letter from Duke was written by Tony Turner and stated: "In lieu of the forthcoming University of North Carolina-Duke football game, I am writing to ask for the co-operation of the independents at Carolina.

"In the past there has been an excellent record in regard to the lack of destruction of property and other acts of vandalism on the part of both schools, and I am hoping the situation will remain the same this year.

"There has been a tradition of strong rivalry between Duke and UNC in all facets of university life, but especially in the field of sports.

Let everyone get behind his team and give them the cheering and backing that is so much a part of the game, but let us allow the game to be played on the field in the traditional hard, clean way."

A second letter was read from Hedgpeth thanking the IDC for a letter written by them, which recently appeared in the Daily Tar Heel.

Hedgpeth said, "The sentiments which you expressed were greatly appreciated by all the Infirmary Staff, and I assure you that it will always be our effort to do the very best we can for the student body. It is nice to know that it is appreciated."

Also at the meeting a complaint

(See IDC Page Five)



HOUSE AWARD—Newly-installed president of the Dialectic Senate Girard Boudreau is shown as he received the Robert B. House Award Tuesday night for the Di at the Di inauguration in New West. Ex-Chancellor House is pictured presenting the trophy, which was donated by the Council of Forensics in honor of House and is to be presented annually to the winner of the Di-Phi debate. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Sunday Times Praises N.C. Research Triangle

A twenty-page magazine-type section of Sunday's New York Times was devoted to the industrial opportunities in North Carolina.

In consideration of the advantages for industries in the state, Section 10 of the Times named the "Research Taiangle" as North Carolina's secret weapon to beckon expanding industries.

This Research Triangle has one of its points located here at the University. The other two are at State College and Duke University.

The Triangle, considered one of the nation's most important industrial resources, involves more than 850 research scientists and more than seven million dollars.

This concentration of research people and facilities in the Triangle is one of several in the nation, but is unique in the South.

Here at Carolina, the main concentrations in the Research Triangle are in the fields of the social and natural sciences, mathematics and mathematical statistics.

Governor Hodges, in Sunday's Times, pointed to the advantages of the Research Triangle for industries in urging new and expanding industries to investigate North Carolina for possible locations of their plants.

In the past, most of the research and service necessities of industry have been borrowed from other parts of the nation.

With the Research Triangle in North Carolina, the present economic situation of the South as a whole is expected to benefit, as well as this state.

Serving as a liason between the three institutions and industry and government is the Governor's Research Triangle Committee, Inc.

Director of this committee is Dr. George L. Simpson, now on leave from UNC. Dr. Simpson is a professor in the Department of Sociology and Research and an associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Offices for the governor's committee will soon be located in a newly-acquired 5,000 acre Research Triangle Park, three miles from the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Land in the Park will also be available to industries.

Experts have hailed the Research Triangle as "a wedding of basic and applied research."

Frank Crowther Joins Kuralt To Deny 'Deal'

Frank Crowther linked Monday with a "clique" engaged in bargaining in the recall election for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday joined Wally Kuralt in denying the charges.

Crowther said, "I have never spoken to Rule in my life. I have have not precipitated any bargain through Wally Kuralt or though any other agent."

Crowther said if it is necessary he would gladly go before the Honor Council for an investigation. "I will not allow myself to be put in any position where I can be used for bargaining," he declared.

The former Daily Tar Heel staffer said his position in the recall was simply that he favored it. He added that he believed students are just seeking the best man to replace the present editor.

"I believe they have found this man in Doug Eisele," Crowther added.

He said he planned to help Eisele's campaign, "but I do so through no obligation either on my part or on the part of Mr. Eisele," Crowther said.

"The only clique of which I am a member is the UNC student body," he announced.

SP's Whitfield Denies Charges

SP Chairman Whit Whitfield yesterday denied that there had been any political collusion in connection with the endorsement of Doug Eisele as a candidate to oppose Editor Neil Bass and candidate Paul Rule in the recall election for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Whitfield declared that "everything was open and above board," that there had been no "rendezvous" at faculty member Jimmy Wallace's home following Monday night's Student Party meeting and that no decisions had been reached after the SP meeting.

"The decisions made at the SP meeting were the only decisions made," he said.

Earlier, a news story in the Daily Tar Heel charged that a meeting took place at Wallace's house following the SP meeting. The story said that a former Student Party official had divulged this information but had requested that his name not be used.

Whitfield said the endorsement of Eisele had come following a decision by the party that they could not support any of the candidates then in the race.

"They did not feel obligated to support Rule, Bass or Winston," he said, "but desired a candidate of their own choosing."

Also denying the report was Graham Memorial Director Tom Lambeth, who was reported to have been at the alleged meeting.

"The allegations appearing against me in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel are completely untrue," he said.

Missing

HENDERSON, Nov. 20. (AP)—A county-wide search is being conducted by police in Mecklenburg County, Va., for a Raleigh restaurant owner whose auto was found abandoned last night at the John H. Kerr dam.

Virginia officers are searching for Gus Skenteris who reportedly left Raleigh yesterday on a business trip.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

High School Honor System, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Symposium, 2-3 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker 1; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; University Party Caucus, 7-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 3; German Club, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Young Republicans Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Tri Iota, 9:30-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; Bridge Lessons, 7:30 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Editorship Petitioner Wally Kuralt Refutes Statement By Paul Rule

Candidate Rule Sticks To Guns

By ED ROWLAND

Wally Kuralt, initiator of the recall election for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel and who Tuesday was linked with a clique ask-

The "former Student Party leader" mentioned in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel was former party Chairman Jim Holmes of Washington, D. C., it was revealed yesterday.

Former Chairman Holmes was quoted in the story as saying that SP leaders and former leaders—a small clique within the party—including Tom Lambeth, former SP chairman and current Graham Memorial director; Joel Fleishman, former SP chairman and current University law student; student body President Sonny Evans; Jonathan Yardley, editorship candidate Barry Winston's campaign manager, and others met Tuesday morning to endorse Doug Eisele and encourage the withdrawal of Barry Winston from the editorship race.

Winston has since withdrawn and Eisele has officially entered the race.

Eisele, who denied that he was connected with the clique, admitted that he had met at the home of James Wallace, former SP leader and current faculty member, at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday.

ing favors from Paul Rule, denied the charges today.

"I have attempted to make no election 'deal' with Mr. Rule, nor with anyone else," Kuralt said in a statement issued yesterday. He added that he was connected in no way with Rule, Winston, Eisele or Bass.

Paul Rule stated Tuesday that Kuralt visited him (Rule) in his room and promised the withdrawal of Winston from the race if Charlie Sloan, Frank Crowther and others were named to the staff.

In a statement issued yesterday, Rule said: "I reaffirm my statement as given to the Daily Tar Heel Tuesday." He added that Charlie Sloan had told him over the telephone yesterday that he (Sloan) had no pre-knowledge of Kuralt's visit.

(See Kuralt Page Five)

Doug Eisele Declines Challenge

Paul Rule, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, challenged Editor Neil Bass and candidate Doug Eisele to a verbal duel in Carroll Hall Monday night, Rule said he felt this debate was necessary since Eisele had announced his candidacy after the three-way debate among candidates Bass, Winston and Rule last Monday.

Eisele, however, refused the challenge. "I don't care to become involved in any debate," he said. He added that he would be glad to talk with any individual or campus group but said he did "not want to involve" himself in any "verbal contest" with the other two candidates.

Meanwhile, Editor Neil Bass expressed surprise at Eisele's refusal and said he "enthusiastically accepted" Rule's challenge. He added that recent developments "almost necessitated" another debate.

Since I am primarily interested in seeing that the student body has the opportunity to hear all sides of the recall issue," he said, "I should most definitely like to accept the challenge of candidate Paul Rule."

Rule said that he was challenging the remaining two candidates to the debate "in order that the recall election may be brought squarely before the voters and removed from political cliques."

Rule suggested that the discussion be held at 7:30 on election eve and said he would be glad to meet with the other candidates to set rules of procedure and to choose an impartial moderator.

"I feel that this meeting would enable voters to hear all issues thoroughly discussed and ask whatever questions they desire preceeding the important campus election," he said.

Legislature To Meet Tonight

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

One bill "to establish the North Carolina State Student Legislature Delegation of UNC as an independent organization with its officers and members subject to the approval of the Student Legislature," will probably be debated tonight.

The Ways and Means Committee will make a report on the bill.

John Brooks (SP) introduced the bill. "I don't think that the bill should be very controversial. It is in keeping with all other statutes for organization of this nature," he commented.

Appointments made by Speaker Don Furtado to the ways and means committee, the finance committee, and the rules committee will be announced.

Furtado said he knew of "no special business to come before the legislature."



WHICH ONE IS THE QUEEN?—One of these young ladies has been chosen queen of the "Beat Dook" parade Friday; however, her identity will not be made public until parade time. Candidates who were entertained Tuesday night at the Pika House, at which time the queen was selected, are, left to right, first row: Nancy Adams, Cecile Martin, Charlotte Pope, Loretta Clark, Jo Ann Sowers, Betty Lou Brown, Lha Scott, Gail Minnich and Pat Wilson. Second row, left to right, Barbara Honey, Linda Fisher, Nan Shaeffer, Coleman Jenkins, Ruth Hoffman, Nancy McFaddan, Kay Wrenn, Josie Ward and Lee Jackson.

(Staff Photo by Kenner Photo)

109 Lovelies To Vie Tonight For Yack Beauty Queen Title

By PATSY MILLER

One hundred and nine Carolina coeds will be presented to judges and a UNC audience this evening in competition for placement in the Yack Beauty Court. Out of that number, one will be chosen queen and 14 other women will comprise her court.

Judges for the occasion impose an impressive list: Miss Elaine Herndon, Miss North Carolina of 1958; Harvey Humphrey, Lt., United States Navy; and Lawrence Wofford, chief Photographer of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Master of ceremonies is Ty Boyd, of radio station WHCL. Boyd will introduce each of the contestants to music furnished by the Bill Byers Quartet. The contest will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Late permission has been granted jointly by the Women's Residence Council and the Office of the Dean of Women to all coeds either participating or attending the contest if it should last past 11 p. m.

However, this is not a campus-wide granting of late permission, and those not attending the contest will not be allowed to stay out past 11. All women have been reminded to return to their dormitories or houses immediately upon the contest's conclusion.

A list of the beauty court contestants and their sponsors are as follows:

Joanne Aldridge, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jo Ann Atkins, Carr Dormitory; Judy Acker, Chi Psi; Sara Arnold, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Ann Allsbrook, Phi Delta Theta; Sally Armfield, Chi Omega; Lynn Armstrong, Kappa Delta; Nancy Adams, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Brock Chi Phi; Norma Basnight, Tri Delt; Carrie Malvina Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joan Brooks, Pi Beta Phi; Dottie Bull, Kappa Sigma; Julia Ann Crater, Tri Delt;

Courtney Crowder, Smith Dormitory; Sylvia Crumpler, Chi Omega; Margorie Crane, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lynn Courtney, Kappa Delta; Mary K. Carothers, Pi Beta Phi; Panky Connell, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Cable Carlan, St. Anthony Hall; Virginia Peyton Devon, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jane Davis, Alderman Dormitory; Frances De Armon Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Davis, Pi Beta Phi; Anita Louis Edwards, St. Anthony Hall; Glenda Fowler, Zeta Beta Tau;

Martha Fortune, Chi Psi; Linda Fisher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joyce Elaine Funai, Steele Dormitory; Camille Grice, Alderman Dormitory; Barbara Honey, Kappa Delta; Jane Haile, Kappa Delta; Marion Hays, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Hoffman, Arnold Air Society; Beverly Kessler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Kaylor, Kappa Alpha; Allene Keith, Sigma Nu; Hannah Kirby, Old Eas; Mary Ann Keith, Sigma Nu; Phyllis Krafft, Alpha Tau Omega, Diana Ruth Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha;

Lee Jackson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Coleman Jenkins, Sigma Nu; Evelyn Leonard, Chi Psi; Cecile Martin, Carr Dormitory; Gail Minnich, Zeta Beta Tau; Bobbie Madison, Chi Psi; Ann Martin, Phi Delta Theta; Ann Morgan, Grimes Dormitory; Ann Morgan, Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Moore, Kappa Delta; Mary Moore Mason, Alexander Dormitory; Ann Miller, Everett Dormitory; Anne Elizabeth Macfie, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marcia McCord, Kappa Delta; Alyce McLeod, Alpha Delta Pi; Eve McClatchey, Smith-Evergreen House.

Elizabeth Miller, St. Anthony Hall; Jo Ann McClinock, Independent Women; Carolyn Myers, Spencer Dormitory; Sara Jane Nicholson, Phi Gamma Delta, Libby Nicholson, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolina Osborne, Kappa Alpha; Dot Pressly, Alpha Delta Pi; Gwen Pendegraph, McIver Dormitory; Clair Pike, Alexander Dormitory;

Carolyn Placak, Pi Beta Phi,

(See Beauties Page Five)

Pika Queen Candidates Entertained

By RUTH WHITLEY

The contestants for the Pika "Beat Dook" Queen honored Tuesday night at a dinner party at the Pika House.

Judges Jimmy Capps of WPTF and Mrs. Kay Kyser selected the queen and her court of six. Their decision will be announced at parade time.

The "Beat Dook" parade, sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, will form on the Raleigh Road in front of Woollen Gym at 3 p. m. Friday.

According to Dick Robinson, parade chairman, 30 floats prepared by men and women's dorms, fraternities and sororities, will be in the parade, in addition to the bands and two drill squads. The UNC cheerleaders will also participate. A feature of the parade will be the Queen's float.

A pep rally will be held at 6:45 p. m. Friday on the East side of Woollen Gym. Football Coach Jim Tatum and Captain Buddy Payne will speak. The cheerleaders and cardboard department will perform.

An informal "Beat Dook" dance, sponsored jointly by GMAB and the University Club, will be held from 8-11 p. m. Friday in Woollen Gym. Ventriloquist Oliver Bloomer and his dummy, Jimmy Roscoe, will provide entertainment. Master of Ceremonies will be Ken Callender.

Presentation of four trophies for the winning floates in the Pika "Beat Dook" parade will be made by the Pika queen at the dance.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Marian Martin and Herbert Rattay, David Carr, John Reynolds, George Morrison, John Ashford, Paul Walter, George Schroeder, Jimmy Almond, Malcolm Campbell, Richard Vaughn, Jacques Croom, Robert Peebles, James Anderson, Clawson Williams and John Burress.

GMAB Committee Conducts Poll Of Students' Opinions

By MARY LEGGETT BROWNING

A poll of student opinion on current questions of campus and general interest has been circulated by the GMAB Polls Committee.

According to chairman John B. "Jack" Lewis Jr., 300 copies of the eight-question poll have been sent to students chosen at complete random from the student register.

When the results of the poll are compiled, the committee will be able to publish for the students an impartial concensus of the campus on these questions:

Would you like to see Adlai Stevenson appear on campus for a political address under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum? (The Carolina Forum is the student-financed organization which brings such speakers to UNC.)

Would you like for the Daily Tar Heel to carry "Peanuts" even if it means dropping "Lil Abner" or "Pogo"?

Would you favor a change in the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel?

Do you smoke? If so, what brand do you smoke most frequently?

Do you think an additional sorority would be beneficial to the UNC campus?

Questions for the poll are chosen from those suggested by organizations on campus and by the members of the committee.

The 300 persons chosen to be polled have been sent a copy of the questions and a letter from the committee explaining the purpose of the poll and the procedure to be followed in returning the questionaire to the committee.

The present members of the Polls Committee are: Jack Lewis, chairman, Janet Cobbs, Harold Dunnagan, Roger Foushee, Ann Harvy, Herb Hawkins, David Mathews, David Munlay and F. V. Donnorummo Jr.

Carolina-Duke Contest And Frequent Vandalism

The University of North Carolina has a football team.

Duke University has a football team.

The University of North Carolina plays Duke University Saturday.

University of North Carolina students should not destroy or deface the buildings or property of Duke University.

Duke University and the University of North Carolina are arch-rivals.

But arch-rivalry should not lead to vandalism on the part of University of North Carolina students.

Rivalry should not lead to vandalism. Vandalism should not be a result of rivalry. Competition is fun. Vandalism is not fun. It is bad. Vandalism is bad.

FROM THE VIRGINIA CAVALIER:

The Opposite Stand On Racial Integration

The Daily Tar Heel has always supported educational integration and we offer no exceptions—except that the process be a gradual one.

But we also feel compelled, from time to time, to present the opposite side of the picture, though we violently disagree with it.

The following reprint from the Virginia Cavalier of the University of Virginia uses quotations from a speech made by Thomas Waring, editor of the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier:

Had there been any question in the minds of Virginians as to how the rest of their state stood on the racial question, the victory of Democrat J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. over Republican Senator Theodore R. Dalton in last week's gubernatoral election, should have answered it rather decisively. A vote for Mr. Almond, by that gentleman's own admission, was a vote for continued resistance to integration in the public schools. Last Tuesday Mr. Almond won a thumping 2-1 victory over his Radford opponent, and the die was automatically cast. The state had made its decision. It would fight integration at almost any cost, up to and including the closing of the schools. . . . .

But why had matters come to such a pass? Virginia has traditionally trod the conservative chalkline. Why so up-in-arms? The answer is simple. Virginia had tried moderate measures. But moderate measures, as it turned out, were to be scorned. Witness the demise of the Pupil Placement Act at the hands of The Seven Angry Men. Obdurate resistance, without violence, now is clearly the only way to stay the hand that is cramming this distasteful pill down our protesting throats. And this Southern editor, a mild-mannered man with iron convictions, tells what the

The present controversy over race relations and compulsory integration of Southern schools is the most serious domestic problem in our country today.

Already it has caused federal troops to be ordered into a sovereign state without the consent of that state's elected officials. It could destroy our Constitution. It threatens the peace and harmony of the Republic more grievously than anything that has arisen since Reconstruction.

In fact, many of the passions this controversy has kindled resemble the state of mind in our country before and after the Civil War. While I am not at all predicting another attempt at secession and armed conflict—indeed, that is impossible today—the danger of prolonged civil strife is clear and present, unless something can be done to relieve the pressures that have built up over race relations.

I want to discuss some aspects of these pressures and problems.

It is much easier, of course, to talk about them before a friendly and sympathetic audience. Several times in the last couple of years I have faced hostile audiences in Northern territory. Because of an article I wrote for Harper's magazine on the South's reasons for separate public schools, I received invitations to speak at various Northern places—among them Cleveland, Ohio; Toronto, Columbia University, Princeton and Williams College in Massachusetts.

Sooner or later, the South must be heard and understood if the American Republic is to survive.

I do not say that the country will die if the federal government of the races at the point of a bayonet. People can live under the most difficult and obnoxious circumstances. Generations have a way of adjusting.

But the Republic as we have known it, a combination of local and national authorities tailored to the needs of every section, will disappear if this race problem is not resolved.

The brain-washing that has taken place in the last 25 years on the subject of race is not confined alas, to the North.

Even some Southerners — people who should know better—are saying that integration of the races is inevitable.

Why inevitable?

If a thing is evil, it ought to be avoided—and when people are determined enough they will find ways of avoiding evil. This race problem is a part of the ancient contest between good and evil.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Chest Flat & Pat For Frat: Alliteration

Gail Goodwin



One of the dissenter's favorite methods for proving an opponent of context. By doing this he can make black become or an opponent's idea wrong it to lift words, phrases or clauses out while, baseball become football, girls become boys, and editors become incompetent.

This method was employed most skillfully in the Monday night "open house" for those who aspired to the editorship of the DTH.

An eloquent young political whirlwind zoomed through a number of random-picked editorial headlines which, he felt, would display the incompetence of the editors.

This kind of incriminating "phrase plucking" intrigued me, so I immediately went to the back files of the DTH and extracted these sensible slogans, taken mostly from the Kraar-Yoder regime.

1. "The word on kowtow for Snollygosters." This leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader as to the exact content of the editorial.

2. "Say 'Ough' "—What for?

3. "A lance for great worm fafner" is fafner really a worm that crawls on the grass, or is the nasty old editor "picking on people" by calling them worms?

4. "A flat chest? We hope not" this has to do with the community chest, not Dior.

5. "A pat for frats and a boo for bulls." This shows a little ingenuity in headline writing and besides that it rhymes. Therefore it must be written by a childish person. It is not dull enough.

6. "When empiricism won't Bother Aunt Fanny"—here the editor has committed the unforgivable sin of using a word that college students with a ninth-grade level vocabulary will not understand. And who is Aunt Fanny? Nobody knows, so they read the editorial to find out. Unforgivable.

★ ★ ★

On the basis of judgement that our political orator is using, these headlines are ambiguous, too polysyllabic, and a direct sign of incompetence.

Maybe we should have some kind of a retroactive recall to sort of theoretically kick out all former Tar Heel editors who have dared to be different both in their editorial headlines and in their policies.

Which is more intereting- A colorful, controversial, cheerful, chanting, charming, commanding college communication,

Or a dull, drab, dutiful, demigod run, dry Daily Tar Heel? (How's that for alliteration?)

Who's Next On The B & O?



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Censorship, Morality & Democracy

By Curtis Gans

Censorship had its ups and downs during the past week, as the Catholic clergy announced that it would step up its fight against "obscenity", and Congressmen and Administration officials pronounced that they would try to cut out some of the restrictive barriers around scientific information. Censorship should only have its downs.

There are two types of censorship involved here. The first, upheld by the Catholic clergy and the state of North Carolina, is of "obscene" literature of every sort. The second has to do with the witholding of government information to the public at large and other allied countries. Both types of censorship are inconsistent with democracy and the free transit of ideas.

In the first case, the upholders of censorship purport to say that literature and magazines material can be categorized as clean or obscene. There is no dividing line between the two, and the dividing line that one individual or group erects in a democracy, may not conform to the conception of a dividing line held by another group.

The rights of each and every individual in a democracy must be protected. The rights of each individual to read, write, and publish what he wants is one of the rights guaranteed in Amendment I of the Constitution in the clause concerning freedom of the press.

Yet, the church has raised literature as a moral issue. The state of North Carolina has done the same. Modern bestseller's such as Peyton Place are banned from the shelves of Durham book stores. Other more serious works have been banned for quite a while from the State Department libraries abroad, for no better reason than they expressed ideas contrary to American democracy.

But it is quite contrary to American democracy to withold any idea from anybody. Only the individual can impose restrictions on his reading and writing.

As for the morality question, it may be fairly common knowledge that morality cannot be legislated, for the time that someone sets up something as forbidden fruit, is the time that somebody else wants to taste. Moreover, there is no one in the world to judge what is moral and what is immoral, for things are only moral and immoral in respect to their consistency or inconsistency with the credo of the individual. There is no thuoght or idea that is inconsistent with freedom of thought, speech, and press ni American democracy.

Moreover, to ban books as obscene, speaks for the immaturity of Americans and the incapability of parents to give their children a set of values that will insure them from any harm that these "immoral" books purport to give. For if the sense of what is right and good is instilled in the people of America, then there can be no danger from Escapade or the Marxist Manifesto. Those who believe in living a life in conformance with Puritanical tradition may read the "obscene" magazine without worry of harm. The person who sincerely believes in democracy will see thet inconsistencies of the Marxist doctrine. It is only for those who are naturally weak in a moral sense that censorship is created, and the creation is a denial of both the rights of the strong and the weak.

In a democracy the free interchange of ideas must be preserved, for it is only through this that democracy can be improved.

It is basic to a realistic education to present all sides not only one, and the confidence of the people of America in themselves can only be expressed if they leave themselves the opportunity to choose between good and bad.

Without freedom of choice democracy cannot exist. It is only through having no bars that the ideas of each citizen may be tested against the ideas of every other citizen

Moral censorship of any sort is inconsistent with democracy. It must be stopped.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



OLD NATHAN:

Miracle Of Birth & Wobbly Legs

Walt Thomas

Old Nathan, the colored man, walked up to the house one morning, coming all the way from the barn to the house in the rain. Dad had seen him coming and met him on the back porch. Inside we could not hear them talking but I saw Nathan point to the barn a couple of times.

When Dad came back in he drank his coffee quickly and grabbed his coat, then before he went out the door he looked at me and my brother, Ed saying "Men, come on with me, I may need you." He grinned at us then, the way he always did when he called us "men."

Outside the rain was soft and cool and the wind blew it in smoky gusts across the barnyard and up across the rear lawn of the house past the apple trees, green and shining in the damp. It was dry and warm and hay-animal-smelling under the shelter of the big old shingle topped barn.

My brother and I, both of us just kids, stood there with the old colored man, Nathan, and watched as Dad went inside the stable paddock where the big gentle jersey cow lay, breathing hard. Ed and I knew that a calf was going to be born here but we had never seen it happen and now Dad had brought us here to be a part of it.

I could tell Dad was tickled at the idea of the birth, and he was tickled too at the way we stood



so attentively watching: I knew what his cows meant to Dad and I was proud of his wanting us to see this thing as it happened. I knew that he was watching us to see how we reacted to what we saw happening before us there on the piled hay.

I could tell that he was anxious about us and that he would make us leave if he thought it was bothering us at all. But we both were too busy thinking about how wonderful a thing this birth was to be disturbed about it. And when finally the calf was born, and first wobbling drunkenly to its



feet, old Nathan laughed aloud and Dad looked at us and said: "Well, what do you think of that, men."

He told us we could name it and that made us feel really good. So we stood there a long time leaning against the paddock gate watching the little calf get stronger and stronger as it faltered and struggled in the clean straw on the floor of the barn. I stood there and was lost in thought about this beautiful bloody miracle that had been performed before me. I watched the still-wet, tongue searching awkward calf stand now with its mother.

My brother, Ed, tried to reach with his hand through the paddock bars to touch the calf. Dad laughed and handed me his dark, old pipe to hold as he easily lifted Ed over the gate and held him inside so that he could stand in the animal scented hay and wonderingly run his hands over the newborn animal.

Ed looked at me and grinned, and Nathan laughed again while Dad just looked pleased with a smile twitching around his wide generous mouth. Dad let me carry his pipe for the rest of the time we were there at the barn and only when we started back through th rain in the truck did Dad take it back smiling and saying that my mother wouldn't like that yet.

I decided then that no one knew better than my Dad how to make a boy feel like a man.

The Daily Tar Heel
SOCIETY
Mary Alys Voorhees, Editor

'Thanksgiving Thump'

The fellows over at Cobb Dorm got into the Thanksgiving spirit this past weekend when they entertained at their "Thanksgiving Thump" in the social room and selected Zona Quinn, a WC student as "Sweetheart of Cobb Dorm."

Adding to the festivities were 140 WC girls who made the trip down from Greensboro for the occasion. For entertainment Jim Crisp's combo provided music for dancing with Hoke Simpson featured at intermission.

The nine contestants—all from WC—and their escorts were Sarah Long with Bill Bailey, Louise Schimmellennig with Hilly Goldman, Sally Joyner with Jim Gaskins, Dot Sizemore with Rush Bradshaw, Terry Munford with Jim Barbee, Becky Rhodes with Don Starlings, Catherine Jenrette with Charlie Thompson, Marsha Reynders with Gene Johnson, and the winner, Zona Quinn with Gary Cline.

Zona was crowned by Joy Doughtry, also a WC student, who was escorted by Al Goldstein, last year's sweetheart.

KD Pledge Elect

To get their activities organized, the KD pledges recently elected their officers for the coming year. Toy Johnson of Chapel Hill is the president, Lynn Armstrong of Ridgewood, N. J., vice president; Mailley Davis of Odessa, Del., secretary; and Murph Connell of Raleigh, treasurer.

Sigma Nus & 'Atomic Bombs'

Saturday night found the Sigma Nus and their dates partying out at "The Shack" with their cohorts, the first year med students. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the group held at "Happy Half Hour," a time to "get to know your date" and the med students.

From then on it was party, party with music being presented by Sam Atwater and the "Atomic Bombs."

Pinnings

Pika Bill Nebel of Charlotte to Tri Delt pledge Ann Bonner of High Point . . . Lambda Chi Jack Fair of Louisville, Ky. to Stray Greek Peggy Jo Cress of Salisbury . . . Pi Kap Ed Mackie of Granite Falls to Duke junior Joan Barcy of Arlington, Va. . . . Phi Kap Tony Creem of Sands Point, L. I., N. Y. to junior coed Virginia Devon of Silver Spring, Md. . . . SAE Rainey Sellars of Greensboro to St. Mary's Belle Jessie Allen.

Engagements

Former Pika Luther Hodges Jr. of Raleigh is engaged to Sweet Briar graduate Dot Duncan of Monroe. . . . Zete Cecil Howell Neville of Scotland Neck and Chi O Cater Baxley of Macon, Ga. will wed Dec. 27. . . . Immediate past Daily Tar Heel Editor Fred Powledge of Raleigh and University of Michigan senior Tammy Morrison will become Mr. and Mrs., Dec. 8. . . .

Senior coed Julia Hamme of Oxford is engaged to Tommy Dale of Henderson. . . . Former Coed Carolyn Foy of Myrtle Beach, S. C. will become the wife of Jimmy Ragsdale, Carolina alum from Lake City, S. C. in April.

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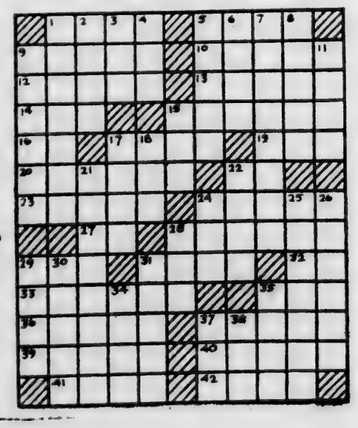
DAILY CROSSWORD

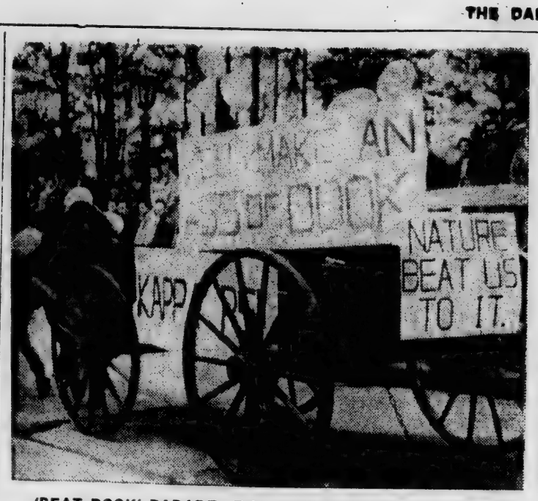
ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. Stuff
9. Native cavalryman (Ind.)
10. Flower
12. City (Neb.)
13. Think
14. Girl's name
15. Candies
16. Early coin (Chin.)
17. Chief part
19. Man's nickname
20. Moral principles
22. A ratio
23. Demise
24. A hoarder
27. Northeast (abbr.)
28. Ballplayer Mickey
29. Bounder
31. Infrequent
32. Man's nickname
33. Beginning
35. One-spot card
36. Coin (Siam.)
37. Choice group
39. A rock
40. Wicked country (Bib.)
41. Hastened
42. Mast

DOWN
1. Travel daily to the city
2. Absent
3. Exclamation of disgust
4. Epoch
5. Circus performer
6. Mature
7. Psychiatrist
8. Mule blanket
9. Lathered
11. —— la guerre
15. Little girl
17. Plant insect
18. Mulberry (Ind.)
21. A contest advantage
22. Langish
24. Disfigure
25. Person entitled to vote
26. Get back
28. Equip with men
29. Light bedsteads
30. Seed coatings
31. Vexed
34. Fence opening
35. Opera by Verdi
37. Large worm
38. Cut off, as tops



11-21
Yesterday's Answer


11-21



'BEAT DOOK' PARADE—Friday will be the big parade day for UNC students when dorms, fraternities and sorbrities show off their thoughts on the Dook game in the form of floats. Typical of "Beat Dook" parades of the past are these two entries which appeared in last year's event, the day before the Carolina-Duke game in Kenan Stadium. An annual event, the parade and selection of a "Beat Dook" Queen is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



Fellows Give Views On What Every Woman Should Know

By JOAN BROCK

Ye coeds that are alter bound
Be skillful as ye flirt around
It seems these boys have well in mind
The type of girl they hope to find

Have you bought the latest issue of your favorite bridal magazine? Were you seen last week admiring diamonds in local jewelry stores? Are you hoping for a place setting in silver this Christmas?

These are all symptoms of a common disease known as "Altaritis." An unique and sparkling emerald-cut diamond, preferably 2 carats) has been known to cure the severest cases.

To speed up recovery on campus and to increase the sounds of wedding bells, several UNC gentlemen have willingly prescribed the qualities they most admire and hope to find in the girl they marry.

Bill Horner, journalism student from Sanford, wants a "party doll." "She must be sweet, friendly and unsophisticated and have a lot of common sense. She must like to party and she must be fairly good looking."

Jim McLees, dental student from Greensboro, recognizes the demands of his profession and the need for an understanding companion. "I want someone who has a great deal of patience—not a brain, but fairly intelligent. She must be friendly and well-rounded."

For those of you interested in the medical profession, **Frank Ramos,** premed student from Durham, says:

"She must be independent and individualistic—with an active and liberal mind, capable of seeing the best in things about her. Above all, she must be a good mother to my children."

With the same ideas in mind, **Bob Hall,** senior from Statesville, ignores looks and says:

"I prefer a girl with diversified interests—one who is a liberal thinker and who is keenly aware of her responsibilities as a future mother and homemaker. I want a wife that is humble, benevolent, and who has a natural love for mankind."

It seems that the most accepted type of girl is one who is friendly, understanding and well-rounded.

Don Hearn, freshman Morehead scholar from Laurinburg, isn't particularly attracted by intelligence. "She must be sweet, lovable and fairly good looking. Specifically, I want a girl who is versatile and with whom I can have fun doing anything."

Joe Heavner, sophomore from Lincolnton, says: "I want a girl who is congenial, versatile and natural. Long hair is the outstanding feminine trait, with the exception of facial features."

Most of the boys have subjected looks to other qualities such as personality and intelligence. It is interesting to note a couple of opinions on beauty.

To lend an European view to the discussion, **Jean Pierre Boissavit,** graduate student from France, was questioned. "I expect intelligence and moral standards more than anything else in a woman. Beauty is enjoyable, but I am afraid it does not last."

Roger Foushee, sophomore from Burlington, gives his interpretation of beauty: "I must admit that beauty, which Mother Nature bestows on a girl, is the first eye-catcher. However, this soon fades into the background as ability to converse, intelligence and personality become more important in the final decision."

Joe Clapp, business major from Greensboro, says: "I want my girl to be fairly attractive, but mostly neat. She must be intelligent, affectionate, understanding and a good companion."

Well coeds, these are but a few prescriptions which should bring immediate results. They are the wonder drugs! Try at least two of the suggestions and you will be well on the road to recovery. It would be wise to have your case of "Altaritis" under control before the next epidemic occurs in the spring.

Public Health Division Chief Slated To Speak Here Monday

Dr. James R. Shaw, chief of the Division of Indian Health, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the Student-Faculty Seminar of the UNC School of Public Health Monday, Nov. 25.

Attending the seminar will be students, faculty and invited guests from official and voluntary health agencies. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Louis R. Wilson Library Assembly Room.

While in Chapel Hill, Dr. Shaw and his associates will confer with faculty members of the School of Public Health concerning the school's contract with the Indian Service. This contract is for the training of Indian village health educators.

This project, conducted under the auspices of the Department of Public Health Education of the UNC School of Public Health, utilizes the Albuquerque, N. M. regional headquarters of the Indian Service and the reservations in that area as a field teaching center.

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Fresh Dressed and Drawn—4 to 6 Lb. Average CHICKEN HENS Lb. 35c

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HEINZ KETCHUP 14 Oz. Bottle 25c
Strietmann Honey Grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Nabisco Cocoa Grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

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Beltsville Turkeys—4 to 9 Lb. Avg.—Lb. 47c

International Studies Major To Be Offered In The Spring

By ANN FRYE

In pre-registering for the spring semester, members of the junior class still have an opportunity to major in a broad course of study—known as International Studies—introduced just this September to UNC.

Since the course covers curriculum in five departments, a junior majoring in history, anthopology, economics, geography or political science, might easily change over second semester to the International Studies, according to Dr. K. C. Frazier.

Dr. Frazier is chairman of the University committee in International Studies, which drew up plans for the course.

According to Dr. Frazier, there is an increased demand for graduates in international studies. Job opportunities for graduates include government service, certain private businesses with international ramifications, teaching and journalism.

To get an A. B. in International Studies, a student must meet two broad requirements—one referring to department courses and the other referring to a plan of study.

The first "core" requirement covers six courses in five of six fields (anthropology, economics, geography, history, journalism and political science) plus one language course in addition to those required by the General College.

The other requirement in International Studies major must meet is to choose one of the following in a particular field.

At present there are several students majoring in this course. Advisers for the students are picked from the departments participating in the course.

When the University Committee on International Studies was set up in 1954, the development of this undergraduate program was only a part of a general plan to emphasize international affairs at the University.

The committee is currently working on plans for a graduate curriculum, adult education in international affairs, and a coordinated research and publications program.

Adult education includes such activities as encouraging extension courses on international affairs, conferences and eventually a radio and television program.

Dr. Frazier said that a vital part of the committee's work will concern the research and publication program. This program will involve additional opportunities for UNC professors, as well as other people, to do research on particular aspects of international affairs and publish the results of their research.

When these plans are more fully developed, Dr. Frazier said, a University Council on International Studies possibly will be set up to coordinate the various activities.

Approval of the new undergraduate program came last spring from the Faculty Council.

STUDENTS ON BRIDGE

One-Level Contracts Are Often Fiercely Fought Card Battles

In duplicate bridge, one-level contracts often turn into fiercely fought battles, as witness today's hand from a recent duplicate tournament. By playing very carefully, East and West are able to defeat South's one no trump contract by one trick.

South deals; both sides vulnerable

NORTH
S. K 8 5
H. J 5 3
D. 9 6 3
C. 6 5 3 2

EAST
S. 9 3 2
H. K 9 2
D. A Q 8 4
C. K J 9

WEST
S. A 10 4
H. Q 10 7 6 4
D. 10 2
C. 8 7 4

SOUTH
S. Q J 7 6
H. A 8
D. K J 7 5
C. A Q 10

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 NT	PASS	PASS	PASS

Opening lead: 6 of hearts.

This one-trick difference—the difference between setting the one-level contract and allowing declarer to make it—is quite important at duplicate bridge, much more so than at ordinary rubber bridge.

Holding 17 points in high cards with fairly even distribution, South chooses to open one no trump in preference to bidding a spade or a diamond. West passes, and North's four points are not nearly enough to warrant a bid.

After some thought, East decides to pass and let the hand play for one no trump; however, a more aggressive East player at duplicate might have interjected a competitive bid instead of passing. In this particular case, though, the pass turned out to be best.

West's obvious opening lead is the fourth highes (the six) in his five-card heart suit. Declarer plays a low heart from dummy in hopes that East will play the king or queen. When it comes East's turn to play, he must take time to think, for this is the most crucial play of the game.

Ordinarily East would play the king, due to the rule of "third hand high," but in this case the nine of hearts is the proper card to play. East takes a careful look at the card his partner opened—the six.

East knows that West has three cards above the six, which means that South must have two cards above the six. By considering all possibilities of what these two cards might be, East arrives at the conclusion that the nine is a much better percentage play than the king.

The play of the king of hearts will lose a trick, among other situations, if South has the ace and eight (as is actually the case) or ace and seven, since then the jack on the board can be set up for a second heart trick.

The play of the nine, on the other hand, will cost a trick only if declarer holds the ten of hearts and no higher hearts. This, however, is rather unlikely, since it would imply that West holds ace and queen of hearts.

By the bidding East knows that West cannot hold more than seven points in high cards, and it would be somewhat unusual for six of these points to be in hearts. Thus East concludes that the ace and eight or ace and seven is a much more likely holding for South, than the ten and eight or ten and seven, and so he plays his nine of hearts.

It might be noted that there are some combinations which South might hold, such as the ace and ten or the queen and eight, where it would ultimately make no difference whether East played the nine or the king. In these cases, South will ultimately get the same number of tricks regardless of what East plays.

Declarer refuses to take the first trick and plays the eight under East's nine. At trick two, East leads the king—not the two—and declarer wins with the ace. South then leads a low spade to the board, and West decides to jump right up with his ace.

West now leads out his three remaining hearts, which are good by virtue of the fact that East made the right play on tht first trick. East must make two sloughs, and he tosses a spade and a diamond.

South, who is badly squeezed by the hearts, chooses to throw away two diamonds and a club from her hand for her three sloughs.

After running his hearts, West is careful to exit with a spade rather than a club or a diamond. By leading a spade, West runs no danger of finessing his partner.

Declarer takes the trick in dummy with the king; she is on the board for the first and last time. She leads a low diamond. In order to avoid being end-played later, East must go up with the ace. He leads back the eight of diamonds, which South takes in her hand with the king.

Declarer then runs her two good spades and plays the ace of clubs, but on the 13th trick her queen of clubs must lose to East's king, assuming that East has discarded properly. This sets the contract one trick.

Commission Will Study Selection Of Trustees

Robert W. Proctor, Marion Attorney, has been designed by Gov. Hodges to serve as chairman of the commission studying the manner of selecting trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The study commission met with the governor, who explained the resolution by which the 1957 legislature created the commission and its purpose.

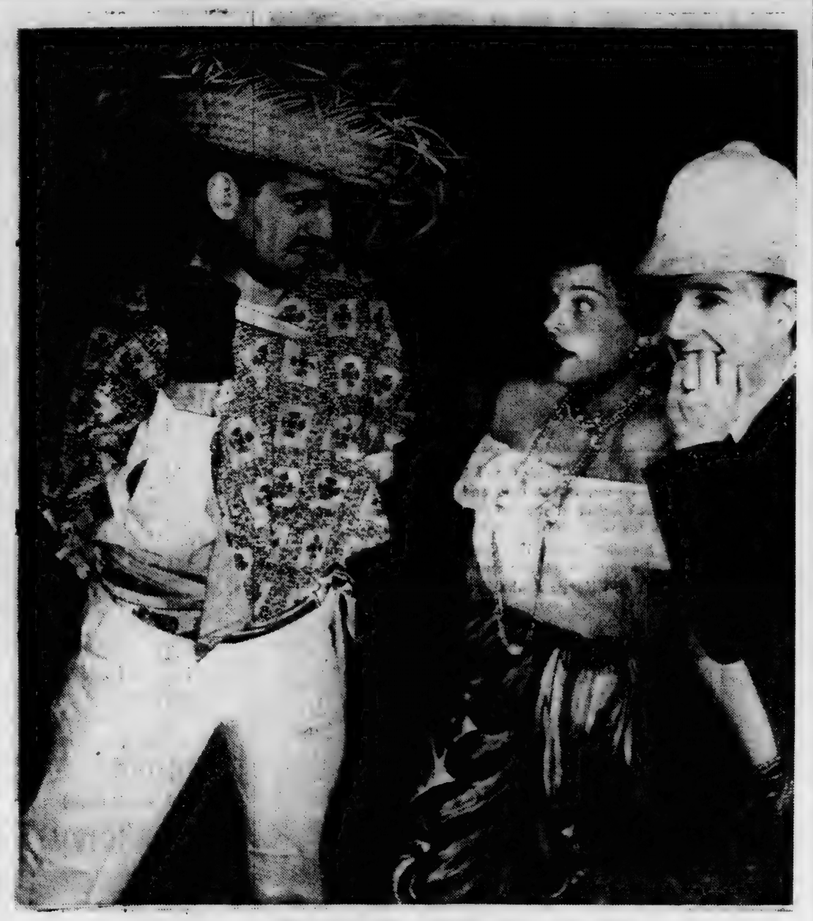
The 100-member University Board of Trustees is selected by joint balloting of the House and Senate.

Tribble's Trouble

RALEIGH, Nov. 20. (AP)—Those opposed to Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble won a partial victory today on the floor of the Baptist State Convention.

Their victory came when the convention voted to select nine new trustees for the college from a list of 18 persons.

The 18 nominees include nine who were nominated by the convention's committee on nominations. The nine are regarded as largely pro-Tribble. The other nine names were placed in nomination by Robert Holleman of Durham and are considered as anti-Tribble.



MISS BATTEN STARS—Pee Wee Batten, star of several years' 'Sound and Fury' shows and winner of last year's 'Carolina Cavalcade of Talent,' is shown above with Jack Spooner, being threatened by "ferocious" Ronny White. Miss Batten will be featured again this year in the talent show which will be held Nov. 26 in Memorial Hall.

Botanist Contributes To New Plant Volumn

Dr. Victor A. Greulach, professor of botany at UNC is author of two chapters in "Plant Life," one of the five volumes in the second set of Scientific American Books by Simon & Schuster.
which have just been published

The chapters are entitled "Plant Movements' and "The Rise of Water in Plants." The volumes are edited by the editors of the Scientific American and are designed to present science in simple yet accurate terms to the layman.

Publication of this second set of Scientific American books was prompted by the favorable reception given the first set, which appeared several years ago.



Colonial has Everything

For Your Thanksgiving Feast!

U.S. Government Grade "A" Plump Tender TURKEYS

OVER 16 POUNDS WEIGHT LB. 33c

10 TO 16 POUNDS WEIGHT LB. 37c

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Fresh Standard OYSTERS 12-OZ. CAN 69c

GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS UNDER 10 LBS. . . LB. 43c

FANCY FROZEN CORNISH HENS 16-OZ. EACH 79c

DRESSED AND DRAWN, LONG ISLAND DUCKS . . . LB. 53c

4 TO 6 LBS. DRESSED AND DRAWN BAKING HENS LB. 39c

LUTER'S, GWALTNEY'S, OR JORDAN'S SMITHFIELD HAM LB. 89c

ELLIOTT'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 39c

10 TO 14 LBS. FRESH PORK HAMS LB. 53c

COLONIAL STORES

This Coupon IS WORTH 10c On Your Purchase of Swift's Premium FROZEN BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS 12-OZ. PKG. 77c WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon void after Wednesday, November 27, 1957. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of ad.

COMSTOCK PUMPKIN PIE MIX . . . NO. 2 CAN 27c

LIBBY'S PIE PUMPKINS 2 NO. 303 CANS 27c

BORDEN'S NONESUCH MINCEMEAT 9-OZ. PKG. 29c

RUSTIC SPICED WHOLE CRABAPPLES NO. 2½ CAN 43c

CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH CRANBERRY SALAD 14-OZ. CUP 37c

CS YELLOW CLING HALVES PEACHES NO. 2½ CANS 33c

MORTON'S FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 24-OZ. PIE 55c

OUR PRIDE THRIFTY FRUIT BARS 14-OZ. BAR 39c

OUR PRIDE PRE-SLICED FRUIT CAKE 2-LB. CAKE $1.95

DERAN'S CHOCOLATE COVERED THIN MINTS 16-OZ. BOX 43c

BROCK'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 13-OZ. BOX 49c

FRESH CHEF'S PRIDE COTTAGE CHEESE 16-OZ. CUP 25c

Fresh Crisp Pascal CELERY 2 LARGE STALKS 19c

Fancy Golden Sweet Yams 3 Lbs. 29 Cents

LARGE CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS 37c

FRESH CAPE COD CRANBERRIES LB 19c

FRESH FULL-O-MILK COCOANUTS EACH 23c

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. 11c

FRESH VA. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 LBS. 25c

SERVE WITH YOUR TURKEY! CAPE COD JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 NO. 300 CANS 35c

CRISCO ALL-PURPOSE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 93c

HILLSDALE BROKEN SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49c

REDGATE HALVES—BARTLETT PEARS . . . . . 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1.00

GOLD COAST WHOLE, IN HEAVY SYRUP SPICED PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 29c

BLEND OF FIVE DELICIOUS FRUITS!—CS FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 NO. 303 CANS 43c

FREE! 60 SAV-A-STAMPS

With This Coupon and $3 or more in Purchases At Colonial!

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week only

This Coupon Good For 60 SAV-A-STAMPS

Fill in this coupon with your name and address and exchange this coupon for 60 Free Sav-A-Stamps with your purchase of $3.00 or more at CS!

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

LIMIT: 1 coupon per customer. Coupons not good after Saturday of this week, Nov. 23, 1957. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of this ad.

Glen Lennox Shopping Center and W. Franklin at Graham St.

Introducing— the Arrow Car Coat

Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks *and* feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather. Arrow Car Coats from $19.95. Other jackets from $12.95. Arrow Crew neck sweater just $10.00. *Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.*

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

first in fashion



Covering The Campus

Graduate Club

An informal "Dance by Firelight," the second social function of the UNC Graduate Club, will be held Nov. 22 from 8-11:30 p. m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. All graduate student have been invited.

The Executive Committee meetings of the Graduate Club are held every Monday at 6 p. m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. All interested graduate students have been urged to attend these meetings.

Faculty Club

A Faculty Club luncheon will be held in Carolina Inn at 1 p. m. on Nov. 26.

Dr. J. O. Bailey of the English Department will speak on "Some Observations on Education in Turkey."

Young Republican Club

The Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial. All members have been urged to attend.

Foreign Film Series

The Foreign Film series will present The Grand Concert, a Russian movie starring Galina Ulanova, at 7:30 tonight in Carroll Hall.

UNC-DUKE Physics Colloquim

Dr. R. A. Farrell of the University of Maryland will speak on "Electronic Plasma Oscillations in Thin Films" at the UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium today at 8 p. m.

The colloquium will be held in the Duke Physics Building.

Stray Greeks

A short meeting of the Stray Greeks will be held today at 5 p. m. in the parlor of Spencer Dorm.

Order Of Demolay

The Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Duke-State Concert Series

The Women's Residence Council in conjunction with the Dean of Women's office has granted late permission for the State College and Duke University concert series. Late permission means until the termination of the event, not o exceed one hour.

Women's Tennis Club

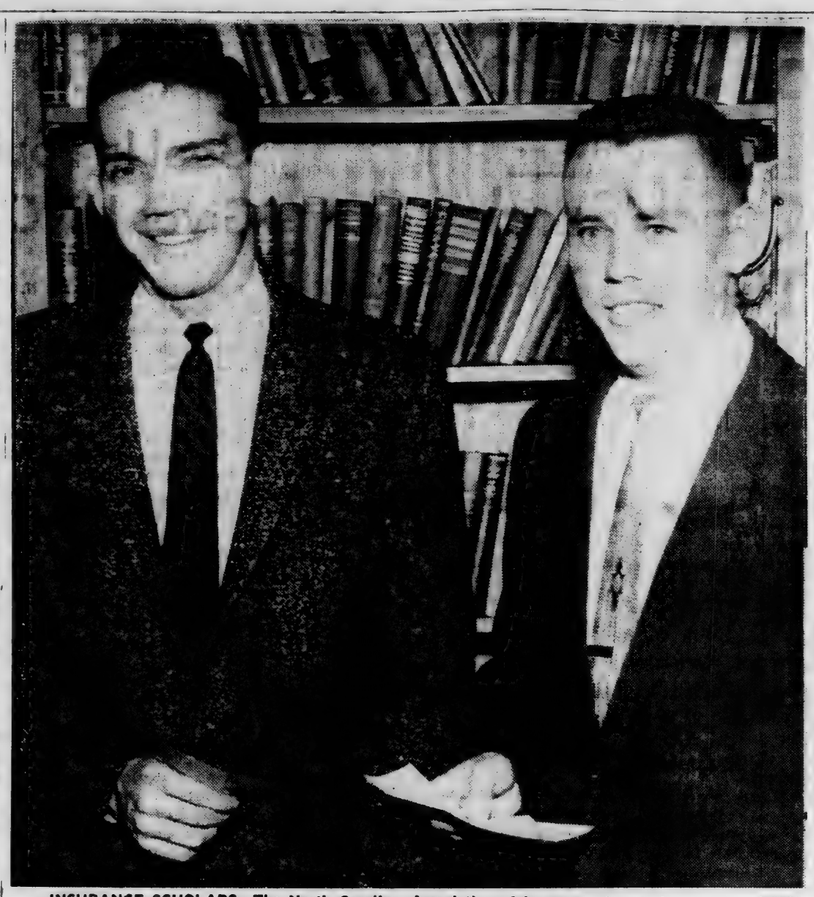
The Women's Tennis Club will meet today at three o'clock at the gym. The match to be played against Duke will be later.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

HIGH FIDELITY 1957 RADIO-phonegraph-two months old-cost was $130 now will sell for $80 with manhogany record- cabinet. See or call Henry McInnis 302 Cobb

Sure We'll Beat Dook



INSURANCE SCHOLARS—The North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents has presented $500 scholarships to two UNC seniors in the School of Business Administration. They are shown above after receiving checks from NCAIA officials: (L-R) Harry McCarley Giles Jr. of Gastonia and Leroy Edward Wilkins of Route 1, Stem. (Photo by Glenn May)

Co-Op House Offers Successful Experiment In Human Relations

In a large frame house on W. Franklin St. 15 Carolina students are taking part in a highly successful experiment in human relations.

Bringing together students from various countries and walks of life, the group calls itself the International Cooperative Society.

Formed here two years ago, the society has as one of its basic principles non-discrimination as to race, religion or political beliefs. And this and other principles are seen in practive at the co-op house.

The group also works to secure for its members through cooperation the economic and social benefits that can be derived from cooperative living.

Having the membership open to all who are in agreement with the idea of cooperative living, the society, in its two years of existence, has brought together both graduates and undergraduates, American-born students and several foreign-born persons.

The list of members has included persons of Chinese, German, Hawaiian, Indian, Italian, Negro, Jewish and American heritage.

The arrangement has provided good food, a pleasant home atmosphere and low expenses for members.

Since the group is rather cosmopolitan, the meals that the members prepare vary from international delicacies to American dishes.

New members are always skeptical about their own abilities to cook, but soon find themselves pitching in with the older members in the spirit of cooperation. Each member is called upon once a week to help get together a meal. Two persons work together on each meal, planning the menu in advance, doing the cooking, and cleaning up afterwards.

The kitchen is open at all times and a large supply of food is kept on hand for between meal snacks.

Members share the work load in keeping the house in good condition.

The organization operates on a democratic plan. Every semester the members elect a house manager, business manager and purchasing agent to help the organization run smoothly.

The society was formed two years ago to help the individual enjoy privileges in a group which he could not have otherwise done.

The organization is so arranged as to require a minimum of expense, loyalty, time and other demands on the individual.

There was some doubt at first as to whether the idea would succeed—because of the responsibility involved, ability to cook, and other things. But since the beginning, no one has failed in his duties or other obligations to the group.

Beauties

(Continued From Page 1)

Nancy Jayne Proffitt, Stray Greeks; Charlotte Pope, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ann Robinson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Betty Root, Chi Psi; Nancy Royster, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Jo Rush, Tri Delt; Ann Riggins, Phi Delta Theta; Mary Lewis Rountree, Mangum Dormitory; Susan Ross, Kappa Sigma; Jo Ann Sowers, Chi Psi; Jean Sutherland, Nurses;

Fay Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Jimise Skillman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jane Sawyer, Kappa Alpha; Lila Scott, Kappa Alpha; Margaret Starnes, Lewis, Dormitory; Corinne Spears, Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Scott Thomas, Phi Kappa Sigma; Carol Tieslean, Kappa Alpha; Cynthia Thompson, Spencer Dormitory; Gerri Tripp, Nurses; Virginia Elizabeth Viogt, Phi Kappa Sigma;

Carolyn Vaught, Smith Dormitory; Sarah Van Weyk, Phi Gamma Delta; Kay Wrenn, Sigma Chi; Josie Ward, Sigma Chi; Linda Watkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sara Williamson, Tri Delt; Polly Wooten Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eleanor Williamson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ruth Woodruff, Beta Theta Pi; Helen White, Theta Chi; Gail Williamham, Alpha Tau Omega; Stiles Young, Spencer Dormitory.

Kuralt

(Continued From Page 1)

Both Crowther and Kuralt have denied the charges.

Kuralt said "I visited Rule in his room to find out if he were a capable man for the job. I told him that he did not stand a chance of winning for the same reason that Winston did not stand a chance of winning;

"With his (Rule's) good qualifications, and Winston's extensively planned campaign, the two would probably split the vote against Bass about even."

Kuralt continued today that if Winston dropped out, the people who would have voted for Winston would probably vote for Rule, and vice versa.

He emphasized, "I made not the slightest hint that I thought Rule should drop out rather than Winston."

He added that he made no indications as to who would be the better qualified candidate. "I did not in any way 'bargain' with Rule to have anyone appointed to the staff if he should win."

Kuralt answered Rule's statement that Rule was promised enough help so that all Rule would need to do would be write editorials by saying: "I told Rule that if qualified staffers were around to fill the jobs, the editor should not have to spend his time working on all parts of the paper."

Kuralt concluded by accusing the Daily Tar Heel and Editor Bass of adopting a "sour grapes" attitude.

He charged, "I think it quite unfortunate that the Tar Heel should print these accusations which, apparently, have been made with the purpose of degrading the opposing candidates, without first searching about to see whether the facts were true or not.

"I think these quite sensational stories are Editor Bass' last, and most abominable attempt to smear the opposition and stay in office."

IDC

(Continued from page 1)

in the form of a rumor was aired, originating in Cobb Dormitory. The complaint was concerning the Friday night functions taking place in the basement of Cobb, specifically referring to what was called "excessive noise.". The IDC postponed action until that time when a formal written protest is lodged.

In other action Bob Carter reminded those present that a member of the University Dance Committee must be present at all dances sponsored by a dormitory. He stated that all such dances must be cleared through Ray Jeffries, who will then take the responsibility of getting a representative from the University Dance Committee.

Duke Appeal To Carolina Fans: 'No Weekend Vandalism Please'

An appeal for the prevention of vandalism in the upcoming game between North Carolina and Duke was made today by Duke Student Body President, Thomas R. Ferrall, and Duke football Captain, Hal McElhaney.

The Duke spokesmen said that "the tradition which has arisen as a result of the rivalry is one which few inter-collegiate competitors can boast. The rivalry is also unique," they said, "not only because of its intensity, but also because of the proximity of the two schools."

They urged that, in keeping with the tradition, students of both schools should leave the basic competition to the men of these two fine football teams.

They said that though vandalism has not been common in recent years "we feel that the predicted closeness of this year's game merits our consideration of the matter. Vandalism of any sort, either before or after the game, is completely repugnant to the fine tradition of which we have spoken. It is our hope and belief that no such actions will upset what should be a fine afternoon of football."

They also extended an invitation to the students of North Carolina to be their guests on behalf of the Duke student body. "The students," they said, "are looking forward to another afternoon of good sportsmanship and excellent football."

New Faculty Appointments Announced By Chancellor

A number of new faculty appointments to the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine have been announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

The announcement was made with William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Hans H. Strupp was appointed associate professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry. He is a native of Germany and comes to UNC from George Washington University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1954.

Dr. Billy Baggett was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology. He is a native of Mississippi and received his Ph.D. degree from St. Louis University in 1952. Prior to accepting this appointment Dr Baggett was with the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. George R. Holcomb received an appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Anatomy. He is a native of Illinios and was educated at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his Ph. D. degree in 1956. He joins the UNC faculty from Creighton University Medical School in Nebraska.

Dr. Ralph L. Dunlap was named assistant professor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry. He is a native of Iowa and received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1953. He comes to UNC from the University of Maryland Medical School.

Also, two instructors in psychology have been added to the staff of the Department of Psychiatry. They are Dr. Elmud Koch and Dr. W. E. Meaders Jr. Both men received their Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

CAMPUS SEEN

Sign on dormitory mail boxes when mail was not delivered: "The mail will not be delivered today in celebration of John Kasper's birthday."

★ ★ ★

And then there was the Carolina coed who thought' the Hunchback of Notre Dame" was an afflicted football player.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

Students, male and female, part-time, commission basis. Items chosen for student appeal. Write, giving full information, to L. N. BORER, 1439 PRESIDENT STREET, BROOKLYN 13, NEW YORK

Childhood Unhappy? It's Not Too Late To Change. Come And Enjoy Children's Book Week.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 PM

JOCKEY UNDERWEAR AVAILABLE AT BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Choose a chair that is not too comfortable...

Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

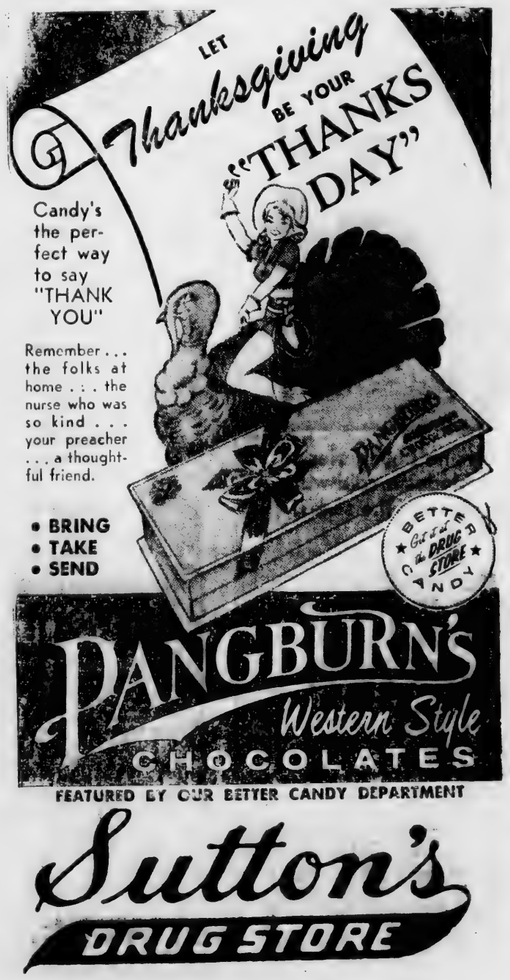
Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957, Max Shulman

It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.



Men in the know know true from false



College grads employed in science earn more than the grads in Government service.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

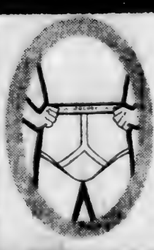
False. Surveys show that 38% of the grads in Government work were in the $5,000 and above range: only 26% of those in science shared this income status. At $7,500 and above, Government employed grads scored 2 to 1 over scientists.



Over 75% of U.S. college grads enter professions or reach top management in business.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. In fact the percentage is closer to 84%! Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. Some men without a college education make the grade, almost all college grads do.



Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate pieces.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Only Jockey brand briefs are scientifically designed and tailored to fit the male figure trimly and comfortably. 13 separate pieces are expertly sewn together to achieve this perfect fit.

Men on the go go for Jockey® BRAND underwear



made only by Cooper's

COME TO VARLEY'S MEN'S SHOP For Your COOPER'S PRODUCTS

Booters Drop 2-1 Decision To N. C. State In Final Game



IN UNC-DUKE RIVALRY

Devils Can Remember Some Lean Years, Too

By TED MANN

DURHAM—You hear a lot of talk as the annual Duke-Carolina football classic comes up about the Tar Heels' "seven long years of lean" but old-timers around Duke can remember when it was "eight long years of lean and two scoreless ties" before the Blue Devils could win.

That string of Tar Heel wins started when the two teams resumed relations back in 1922 after Trinity's 25-year football ban and the Duke people got to the place where they figured that any team wearing Carolina blue uniforms could take the field and beat the Blue Devils.

SOME EMBARRASSED

Some of those defeats were embarassing, indeed. Carolina started off with a 20-0 win in 1922, by 14-6 in 1923 and by 6-0 in 1924 **but then they took off the brakes in 1925 and won 41-0.**

In 1926 it was 6-0 and in 1927 with Duke favored, the Tar Heels won going away 18-0. Duke again was favored in 1928 and again the Tar Heels won 14-7. In 1929, Carolina pulled out the stops again and rolled and rolled and rolled—48-7.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke was on those 1928 and 1929 Duke teams but he was also a senior when Duke got something out of the series—a scoreless tie in the famous "Battle of Lake Kenan" in the torrential downpour.

WADE WON

Wallace Wade's 1932 team brought Duke its first win after another scoreless tie in 1931, his first year at the Blue Devil helm. Then followed years that ran with two Duke wins against one for the Tar Heels until war-time and Eddie Cameron took over. Cameron's first Duke team tied the Tar Heels at 13-13 but then won four in a row (including two in 1943) before Wade returned from the service.

Then it was Carolina for four straight years in the so-called "Justice Era" which was climaxed by the 21-20 Carolina win in 1949 when the game was stopped too early but then resumed for Duke to try a final field goal.

Wade retired after the 1950 win and then started Murray's long string of wins.

So, as this game comes up, Duke followers feel that they still need at least one more win to even up for that long Carolina string back in the '20's.

Jones At Old Spot

Jim Jones, senior from Greensboro, who was an All-ACC guard last year but has been playing end this season, has no gone back to his old high school position, center. Shift was necessary because of ailing Tar Heel pivotmen.

WAA Notes

Tennis Intramural Tournament

The deadline for second round matches has been extended until Friday due to the weather conditions last week. The girls who must play these matches are: Barbara Bell vs. Katherine Hannon; Joyce Holland vs. Jean McCauley; Nancy Black vs. Jane Moore.

The scores for the third round must must be in on Tuesday 26. The opponents in these matches are: Marion Ellis vs. Beth Coye; Kitty Edsall vs. Kathrine Bolton; Phyllis Krafft vs. Betty Ackerson; Carolyn Vaught vs. Martha Wilkinson.

The girls are urged to contact their opponents as soon as possible since the matches must be played before Thanksgiving vacations.

Volleyball Intramural Tournament

In the winners bracket of this tournament, Alpha Gam I will play Pi Phi this afternoon at 4:45. Tonight at 7:00 Chi Omega will meet Alderman Dorm in the second game of this division. In the losers bracket, Alpha Gam II competes against Carr Dorm on Tuesday, November 26 at 800.

The preceeding game at 7:00 will see the Tri Delts matched against the Nurses. All of the volleyball games will be played in Womens Gym.

Splash Club

All Seniors and old members of the Splash Club are urged to be present at the meeting Monday at 7 p. m. The plans concerning the water pageant will be discussed.

Before the meeting, at 6:45 any girls who wish to try out for membership in the club may do so. At the last meeting, Miss Ka Smith was elected chairman. For any information concerning the club you may contact her at the Alpha Gamma Delta House or get in touch with Miss Gay Hogan, Alderman.

Notice

The Tennis Club will meet every Thursday afternoon at 3:00. All co-eds who are interested are invited to attend the meeting this afternoon.

CAROLINA CARAVAN NOTES

Assistant Coach Barclay Says He Likes Things That Way

By JAKE WADE

The Carolina-Duke football series has run in streaks during much of its history, with first one team and then the other holding the upper hand over lengthy periods.

For the past seven year's it has been the glory road for Duke, the gloomy one for Carolina. The Blue Devils have won seven in a row. Immediately preceding was the Charlie Justice era for the Tar Heels. That exciting young man named Justice led his team to four straight over Duke. And this came on top of our four straight for the Blue Devils.

In the nineteen-thirties the series never became lopsided. Longest winning streak in the entire series, dating from way back yonder when Duke was Trinity and looping over into the days when Trinity first became Duke, the Tar Heels managed eight in succession.

RAY OF HOPE—All streaks come to an end at one time or another, and Tar Heel adherents can find a ray of hope that such might happen Saturday at Durham when this modern traditional rivalry is renewed.

The Blue Devils opened the 1957 season highly touted as one of the best teams ever to represent Duke. They did nothing early in the season to indicate they had been overrated and with brilliant wins were ranked right around the top in the nation. In more recent games they have faded somewhat, but one would have to be blind not to see that they are a powerhouse, superbly blessed with talent and determination.

The Tar Heels, at the outset, were not regarded as a team even in the class of Duke. But their season, to change the complexion a bit, has been enlivened by fine victories over Clemson, Navy, Miami, Wake Forest and South Carolina. Four of those Carolina foes were favorites. Nobody else has beaten Navy.

And the Tar Heels have been an intriguing, exciting team, capable of surprises when least expected. Some of them happy surprises, some unhappy.

LOVES HIS WORK— If ever a man loved his work, it's George Barclay as an assistant coach on Jim Tatum's Carolina staff this season.

George works with the defensive forces and there is a light in his eyes and a spring in his leg every minute he's coaching on the field.

Previously, as a head coach, George never showed such exuberance. His job then, with its higher responsibility, weighed heavily on his shoulders. Normally a pleasant and amiable person, there were times when he seemed gloomy and unhappy.

Now he has a prosperous business down town, and he doesn't have to worry about his future. Coaching is a relaxation. No man on Tatum's staff puts more into it. He coaches with a song in his heart, but he coaches to win, and he is as serious as the next one.

POPULAR CITIZEN — Barclay, certainly one of Chapel Hill's most popular citizens and with a great, abiding love for the community and the University, his alma mater, captained the 1934 Carolina team.

A terrific guard, who played with the same zest and verve that is shown now in his coaching as an assistant, George was Carolina's first All American player. During his playing career, he learned of the rivalry with Duke.

His 1934 team won one of Carolina's most exicting victories over the Blue Devils, 7-0. That was the game in which Don Jackson rifled two dramatic passes to Dick Buck that netted the winning touchdown. The year before both Barclay and Tatum had participated in a smashing 21-0 triumph over the Blue Devils.

The two, happily, had departed in 1935 when Carolina had one of its blackest days against the Blue Devils, bowing by 25-0 in a startling upset that derailed Carolina's Rose Bowl bound train.

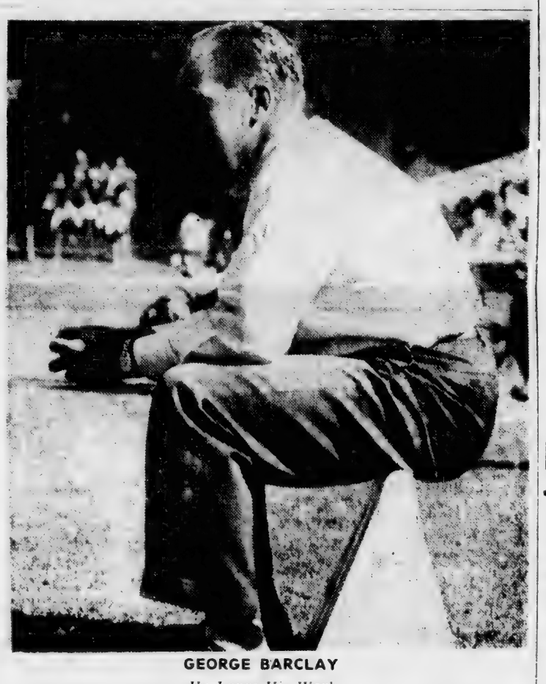
Raleigh Group Will Oppose Tourney Move

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh civic leaders today prepared to oppose a Charlotte bid to have the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament played in the ultra-modern Charlotte Coliseum. Everett Case, State basketball coach, warned yesterday that the capital city is in danger of losing the tournament.

He urged civic leaders to make their stand before the ACC committee stages an early December meeting in Greensboro.

Chamber of Commerce President G. Akers Moore Jr. promised the chamber will "help every way possible."

"I will contact Everett today to find out how we can help," he said, "perhaps we ought to have a delegation appear before the committee."



GEORGE BARCLAY
He Loves His Work

Goal In Fourth Period Gives UNC 2-3-2 Mark

By JIM PURKS

Raleigh, Nov. 20—An alert N. C. State soccer team scored a decisive goal early in the fourth period to defeat Carolina's Tar Heels 2-1 in an ACC meet held here today. The meet was the season's finale for both squads.

Center forward Gleen Alber provided the margin of victory for the Wolfpack booters when he rippled the net cords with a successful boot from about 18 yards out only moments after the final quarter had begun.

The goal was Alber's second point-producing effort of the day. Midway the second period, he had tallied his first marker from about the same distance out to knot the count at 1-1 after the Tar Heels had drawn first blood.

UNC's lone score came early in the second quarter when Coleman Barks, a stellar performer all year, took a perfect pass from Curt Champlain and powered a kick past the defending NCS goalie. After Bark's successful boot from close in, the Tar Heels found the State defense impenetratable and had few real scoring opportunities during the remainder of the contest.

The defeat left Coach Marvin Allen's charges with a 2-3-2 record for the season, yet Carolina was looking for its first win of the season in conference competition in the NCS battle. The boys in blue had previously dropped a close decision to the defending champion Maryland Terps and were held to ties by both Virginia and Duke in their other conference tangles.

The pair of UNC victories came over two outside foes, Roanoke and Davidson Colleges. A third non-conference opponent, Lynchburg College, administered the remaining defeat to the Tar Heels.

The match ended the college soccer careers of Ted Smith, Captain Bill Blair, and Ted Youhanna for the Blue and White. Smith looked good in the forward line while Blair tuned in his usual fine performance from a halfback slot. Youhanna sustained a dislocated rib in the Duke contest and saw no action tdoay.

Classic Ducats

RALEIGH-Mail orders are now being received by the Coliseum Box Office for Dixie Classic season books. The deadline for mail orders is Dec. 15 and no season books will be sold after that date.

Counter sales at the box office will begin Dec. 9. Season books are priced at $14., $10., and $7.

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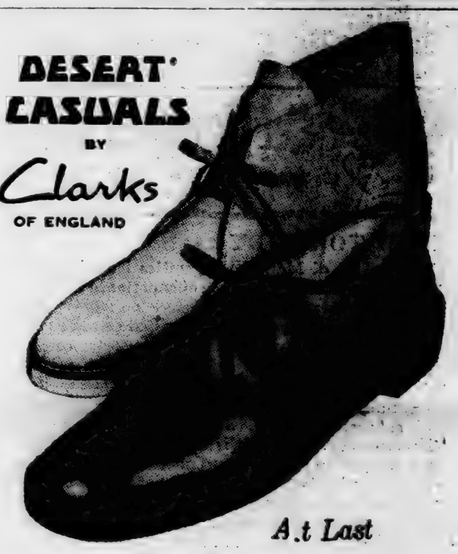
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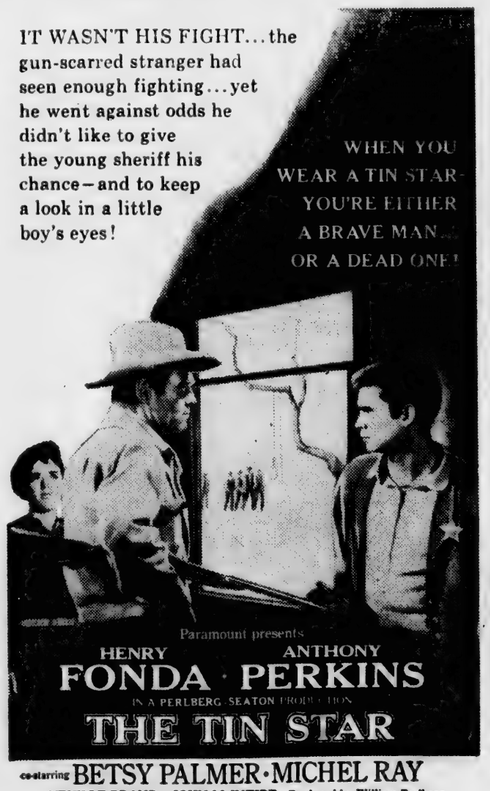
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Cheerleaders
Team
Bon Fire
DANCE!
"Beat Dook" Dance
Ken Callender – MC
Combo
Ventriloquist
Olive Bloomer &
Dummy Jimmy Roscoe
Pi Kappa Alpha Queen Will Present The Pi Kappa Alpha Trophies To The Winners Of The "Beat Dook" Parade

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WEATHER

Somewhat cooler today. Occasional rain and cool Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

FLAG WAVING

Provincials Byrnes and Griffin wave the flag says the old ed on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 55 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'Beat Dook' Parade This Afternoon Begins Football Weekend Activities



LES SUTORIUS — Another of the outstanding musicians to appear in Tuesday's Cavalcade of Talent is Le Sutorius, who is shown here playing his horn. Les will appear with his Dixieland band. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Carolina Cavalcade Of Talent Will Feature An All Star Cast

By MARY MOORE MASON

Pee-Wee Batten, last year's "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" winner, will star again this year in the talent show, according to Eleanor Brawley, director of the show.

The show, which will be on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall, will have a star cast of both talent returning from last year's show and new talent.

Hoke Simpson, of recording fame, will appear again this year as will Oliver Bloomer, student ventriloquist, with his friend Jimmy Roscoe, the dummy.

Nick Kerns and his Rock and Roll combo will be featured as will be Carol Jean Suther, one of the stars of last year's Sound and Fury, with a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady."

Other students participating in the show of talent are the following: Cecil Hartsoe and his magic piano; Jerry Farber, Ed Crow and Dick Stoker and their combo ;Judy Huntress; Jim Tally and The Blue Gags; Henry McGinnis and his classical piano; the Chi Omega singing group; Buddy Carden; Gary Nichols and his guitar;

The St. Anthony Hall "Thirsty Thirteen," Shields Flyn and Lawrence Lendon; Les Sutorius and his Dixieland Band; Frank Mayfield; Boots Bennett; Kak Anthony; and Louise Crumley.

A special feature of the show will be the appeareace of the Men's Glee Club with soloist Donna Patton.

G. C. Pridgen is producer of the Cavalcade, which is co-sponsored by the Y and GMAB. Other officials are Daryl Farrington and Graham Claytor, co-chairmen of Y Night.

Ed Crow is in charge of scenery for the show, Mary Moore Mason is publicity chariman and Tex Lopez is ticket chairman.

Tickets are now on sale at the Y building and in Graham Memorial.

Eisele Stand Disappoints Paul Rule

Paul Rule, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday expressed "disappointment" over candidate Doug Eisele's refusal Wednesday to accept his challenge to meet with the other candidates for a public debate.

"Intelligent voters will not cast ballots for a pig in a poke," he said.

In issuing the challenge Wednesday, Rule said he felt this debate was necessary since Eisele had announced his candidacy after the three-way debate among candidates Bass, Winston and Rule last Monday.

Yesterday Rule predicted that unless Eisele changes his mind "or it is changed for him, his political support may not be able to save him from a disasterous defeat."

Rule aded that Eisele has yet to comment on "a single issue" of the election. "Editor Bass has at least shown his willingness to face the issues by his acceptance of my challenge," he said.

Candidate Rule said it appeared to him that Eisele's refusal to accept the challenge to a verbal duel "indicates his reluctance to present himself and his policies to the student body."

Rule also clarifield his position on the question of an alleged visit to his room by Wally Kuralt. It a statement released earlier this week, Rule said Kuralt had attempted to make an election deal with him in behalf of then-candidate Barry Winton.

Yesterday Rule stated that the original report concerning the visit by Kuralt as given in the Daily Tar Heel was incorrect.

"My original statement to the Tar Heel said Charlie Sloan and Frank Crowther were mentioned as 'advisable' staff members,'" he said.

He denied that any definite promise was made him.



QUEEN NAN SCHAEFFER — Nan Schaeffer, who has been named queen of the "Beat Dook" parade will preside over the Carolina-Duke football activities during the weekend.

Queen Nan Schaeffer To Reign Over Events

By RUTH WHITLEY

A vivacious Carolina cheerleader and a member of last year's Yack Beauty Court has been named as "Beat Dook Queen" and will reign over the "Beat Dook" Parade and other festivities accompanying the annual Carolina-Duke football weekend.

Queen Nan Schaeffer, sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority and an English major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and her court of six will be a feature of the Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat Dook" parade which will begin today at 3 p.m. in front of Woollen Gym.

Miss Schaeffer and her court were selected Tuesday night by judges Jimmy Capps of WFTF and Mrs. Kay Kyser at a dinner party at the Pika House.

Members of the queen's court and their sponsors are: Linda Fisher, SPE; Barbara Honey, Sigma Nu; Coleman Jenkins, ATO; Lila Scott, Kappa Alpha; Jo Ann Sowers, Chi Psi and Josie Ward, DKE.

The Pika "Beat Dook" parade will include besides the queen's float, 30 floats sponsored by sororities, fraternities and dormitories, the UNC cheerleaders and marching band, the NROTC drum and bugle corps and the Air Force ROTC band.

The parade will start at Woollen Gym, move up Raleigh St. and turn left at Spencer Dorm, continue up Franklin St. to Mallett St. near Carrboro, where it will continue to the Chi Psi Lodge, turn left and go down Cameron Ave. through the middle of the campus past South Building. On arrival at Raleigh St. once more, the parade will make a right turn and return to Woollen Gym.

Awards for the winning Pika "Beat Dook" parade floats will be presented tonight by the Pika Queen at an informal dance, sponsored by GMAB and the University Club from 8-11 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

Ventriloquist, Oliver Bloomer and his dummy, Jimmy Roscoe, will provide entertainment at the dance. Ken Callender will be master of ceremonies.

The pep rally and bonfire, also sponsored by GMAB and the University Club, will begin today at 6:45 p.m. on the East side of Woollen Gym.

Coach Jim Tatum and team captain Buddy Payne will address the students. UNC cheerleaders and Cardboard members will be in charge.

Payne and Sonny Evans, student body president, this week issued a statement urging UNC students to display good sportsmanship during all the weekend events.

"The Duke-UNC football game will take place in Durham this Saturday," they said, "and this year the rivalry looms bigger than ever. It is a cherished and well-respected rivalry, characterized by good sportsmanship among the players and students alike and both schools, we can enthusiastical-relationship."

"With student cooperation from both schols, we can enthusiastically look forward to this game and can project the Duke-Carolina rivalry into an even more healthy one."

Diana Johnson was chosen queen of the Yack Beauty Court last night in Memorial Hall.

Judges for the occasion were: Miss Elaine Herndon, Miss North Carolina of 1956; Harvey Humphrey, Lt., United States Navy; and Lawrence Wofford, Chief Photographer of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Members of the queen's court were: Ann Martin, Cecile Martin, Charlotte Polk, Eleanor Williamson, Carolyn Voit, Ann Robinson, Boots Baker, Ruth Hoffman, Ann Morgan, Nancy Royster, Nancy Baker, Lila Scott, Gail Mennich and Gail Willingham.

Shuford To Manage Eisele's Campaign

Doug Eisele, one of three candidates in the recall election for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday announced that Syd Shuford, senior from Asheville, will be his campaign manager.

Shuford has served as circulation manager for the Daily Tar Heel until his resignation from that post yesterday so that he could conduct Eisele's campaign.

In announcing Shuford's appointment, Eisele said his campaign manager "is in no way associated with any 'political clique'" and was selected for his "honesty, integrity and desire to work toward a better student publication."

"Syd will no doubt add immeasurably to the campaign and already has begun an entensive program of student explanation as to the real issue surrounding the recall," Eisele said.

Shuford said yesterday the reason he is serving as Eisele's campaign manager is that he feels "Neil (Bass) has jeopardized student freedom and has endangered freedom of the press through his incompetent and irresponsible journalism."

"I think that by accepting the job as campaign manager for Eisele, I can most effectively present the issue to the students while, at the same time, presenting them with a very capable, intelligent and devoted student and journalist," Shuford said.

Shuford further remarked that he is "confident the intelligent student voters will recognize their plight and will indicate so by replacing the present editor with Doug Eisele next Tuesday."

Shuford said he would like to see a big turnout at the polls and an overwhelming endorsement of Eisele.

Campaign headquarters for Eisele are on second floor of the Y Building.

'Killed Two'

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 20. (UP)—A source close to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory disclosed today that questioning of Edward Gein thus far, in a lie detector test that began yesterday, indicates that he killed two of the women whose partial cadavers were found on his horror farm.

Town's Women's Dance

All students remaining in Chapel Hill over the Thanksgiving holidays are cordially invited to a dance sponsored by the Town Women's Assn. The dance will take place in the Rendezvous Room in GM on Friday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. A fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover the overhead.

Party Leaders Endorse Eisele

According to a joint statement from University Party Chairman Harry Braxton and Student Party Chairman Whit Whitfield made yesterday, "The Student and University Parties realize the full importance of the recall election. This is shown by the fact that neither of the three original candidates were acceptable."

The statement is representative of the respective parties as decided earlier in the week at open meeting.

It further stated, "We believe that the main issue confronting the student body is not freedom of the press or editorial freedom, but is incompetence as charged by the petitioners."

"A recall election is without a doubt the most serious action that can be taken in such instance as this, so that it is important that each student carefully weigh the questions that have arisen concerning Bass's competency and responsibility.

"It was the firm conviction of both parties in separate open assemblies that it was imperative that the present editor be removed and a new one elected. The parties' choice was almost unanimous--Doug Eisele was the man who was considered most responsbile and most desired as the replacement," he statement conluded.

SP Meeting

The Student Party will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial for the purpose of electing party officers and filling legislature vacancies.

news brief

Cop Killer Caught

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP) — Frank Edward Wetzel, the mental institution escapee widely sought in the killing of two North Carolina State Highway Patrolmen, has been arrested by police in Bakersfield, Calif., the FBI announced tonight.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover reported that a man picked up as a vargrant in Bakersfield, Tuesday night has been identified through FBI fingerprint files as the 36-year-old Wetzel.

Wetzel was arrested in an alley-way by police who found him "acting suspiciously with a flashlight and a hammer concealed in his sleeves," the FBI said.

Wetzel gave his name as Mosher. But through his fingerprints the FBI identified the man as Wetzel and he then admitted that was his true name, the FBI said.

Wetzel had been the target of a tremendous search after he escaped from a New York mental hospital last month. He had been believed headed from Mississippi to free his brother from a death cell.

Christmas Campaign Begins For Families

The Empty Stocking Campaign has now begun with more than 400 families "up for adoption."

All organizations, church groups, neighborhoods and individuals are urged to call Mrs. Charles Dixon, 8-0955, and "adopt a family" by filling a box with food, toys and gifts and taking it to the Sinclair Service Station in Glen Lennox from 1 to 5 p. m. Dec. 9-14.

Cash contributions, which will be needed for unadopted families, may be sent to the Emptying Stocking Fund, Box 374, Chapel Hill, or taken to the booth which will be on Franklin St. Dec. 9-13. All checks should be sent to the Empty Stocking Stocking Fund.

An empty stocking will mean an empty Christmas for the following people:

Mrs. G., whose husband deserted several years ago, is desperately ill and cannot live more than a few months. A mother of five children, she lives on only what the Welfare Department can give her and her mother's small income.

By "adopting" Mrs. G. and her children, someone can make her last Christmas a happy one.

Mr. B. has six children, two girls and four boys, ranging from two-and-a-half to 13 years of age. Since his wife died about a year ago, he has had to be both father and mother to his family. He works as a construction helper when jobs are available and does other miscellaneous work when he can find it. His four-year-old son has an eye disease which may in time blind him.

Thus far Mr. B. has succeeded in keeping his family together, but he finds it very hard to provide for so many on so small an income. A friendly hand at Christmas would mean a great deal to Mr. B. and his children.

"Christmas is to give." Won't you help fill an empty stocking?

Student Supporters Form Editorial Freedom Committee

By BILL CHESHIRE

In the wake of controversy and accusations surrounding the recall election for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, it was announced yesterday that a Committee for Editorial Freedom has been formed to oppose the recall of Editor Neil Bass. This announcement came from Carroll Martin, Korean War veteran and UNC student, who will serve as chairman of the group.

The newly-formed organization will hold a public meeting tonight in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2 at 7:30. At this time P. K. Sinclair of the UNC Dept. of Economics has been invited to address the group.

Martin said that the committee was organized for a two-fold purpose: (1) to uphold editorial freedom of expression through re-election of Editor Neil Bass and (2) to defeat the political factions on campus "that seek to control the Daily Tar Heel and its editorial opinions."

He added that the group was opposed to the recall election and would definitely support Editor Bass "because of the serious principle involved." He added, however, that the group was purely spontaneous in origin. "Editor Bass was not consulted either directly or indirectly until the group had already been formed," he said.

Concerning the movement, Bass siad he was "very gratified" that these students had seen fit to join together to defeat the recall movement.

"I should like to encourage as many students as posible to attend the meeting which the committe has scheduled for tonight," he said.

Martin said that "many students on the campus are greatly alarmed over the political implications involved in the recall and over the tactics employed by the forces opposing editorial freedom."

He added that "there has been enough conniving in the smoke-filled caucus roms of student politicians. It is time the students were heard from in this controversy."

Martin, who described the committe as "an educated grass roots movement," said the organization was non-political in nature.

"Our only interest," he said, "is to preserve editorial freedom and to put a stop to the operations of an ambitious minority who hope to ride to heaven on the coat tails of dissatisfaction.

"If the editor of the Daily Tar Heel is to be denied the right to speak his mind on controversial subjects, we might as well turn over the management of the student newspaper to the two campus political parties."

He requested that all students interested in having "an interesting student paper rather than an insipid and gutless spokesman for campus cliques" attend the committee's meeting tonight.

Bill To Censure Conduct Of SSL Being Considered

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A resolution to censure the conduct of the State Student Legislature was introduced last night by Charlie Gray (UP) at the Student Legislature.

A bill to have the winning candidate to have a majority rather than a plurality of votes in the coming recall election was not introduced because it was found that any change in the election laws would have to be made 30 days ahead of election time to be legal.

The legislature passed by special orders John Brooks (SP) bill "to appropriate $2.10 for a copy of Robert's Rules of Order Revised for the Parliamentarian of the Student Legislature."

Al Goldsmith (UP) introduced a resolution "urging the Athletic Department not to schedule home football games during the Thanksgiving Holidays."

If passed, copies of the bill will be sent to Coach Jim Tatum, Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, and Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Pat Adams (SP) and Goldsmith were co-introducers of a bill "to provide $100 to the National Student Association Committee for the purpose of defraying expense to the Regional Assembly to be held at N. C. State on Dec. 12, 13, 14."

The ways and means committee held in commitee Brooks' bill "to establish the North Carolina State Student Legislature Delegation of UNC as an independent organization with its officers and members subject to the approval of the Student Legislature."

Jack Lawing (UP), chairman of the committee, said "there were conflicting opinions as to whether the candidates would be representing the Legislature or just people from the University representing themselves."

The articles of Gray's bill read, "The action of the State Student Legislature in favoring the removal of all constitutional and statutory bans on interracial marriage is hereby censured and condemned.

"II. Any claim asserted by the State Student Legislature to be truly representative of the student bodies of its participating schools is hereby repudiated and denied.

Election Board Requests Filing Of Accounts

Editorial candidates for the forthcoming recall election must turn their expense accounts in to the student government office by 6 p. m. on Monday, according to John Minter, spokesman for the elections board.

Polls will open Tuesday at 9 a. m. for the recall election; closing time for the polls has been set for 6 p. m. Boxes will be placed in every dorm except Kenan and Connor. Residents of Kenan will vote in McIver; Connor residents will vote in Winston.

Town men will vote at the following places: Town Men's I, Carolina Inn; Tom Men's II, Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III, Graham Memorial; Town Men's IV, Victory Village.

Town women will vote in Gerrard Hall.

Identification cards of all voters will be stamped. Dorm voters will sign dormitory rosters at the polling places.

'Mrs. Miniver' Is Free Flick

"Mrs. Miniver," starring Walter Pigeon and Greer Garson will be tonight's "free flick" in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p. m., according to Mike Strong, chairman of the Free Film Committee of GMAB.

The film will also be shown Saturday night at 7:30. The free film committee has decided to schedule one film a week, to be shown on both Friday and Saturday nights, Strong said.

"This will allow us to schedule top films each week. It will also give everyone a chance to see the film, either on Friday or Saturday night."

GM's Slate

The only activity scheduled for Graham Memorial today is the Graduate Club, 8-11 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

The Solid South And Confederate Flag-Waving

Since Civil War days, the so-called "Solid South" has been much taken for granted—political-wise.

This may be primarily attributed to the indisputable fact that the South—with the prime exceptions of the Dixiecrat movement in 1948 and the "Democrats for Eisenhower" movement in 1956—votes dominantly democratically.

There appears to be a movement underway this year toward creation of another ignominious third party of deep Southerners. Principals behind this movement are ex-Governor Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, Gov. "Marv" Griffin of Georgia, and others.

We are from the South. And we resent very much being taken for granted in any way, shape, form or fashion. But we also resent particularly the third party movement and the principals behind such a movement.

Good, old, Jolly Jimm Byrnes from the Palmetto State and Mighty fine. Old Marv Griffin of the Peach State are down-right despicable.

Byrnes and Griffin are of the reactionary blood that would, it seems apparent, find particularly fine a re-staging of the War Betwixt The States—with them sipping mint julips and directing the strategy, of course.

The issue, naturally, upon which Byrnes and Griffin seize is racial integration or segregation. Opposition, reactionary and unrealizing opposition, to racial integration will be used by this pair to split the Democratic Party down the middle and insure Republican success in 1960.

What could be more disastrous than Richie Nixon's assumption of the presidency in 1960. Or, for that matter, what could be more disastrous than another four-year span of Dullesism— the latest "ism" which may be defined as "perpetual *bungling, 'brink' carrying* or *incapacity.*"

Southern Democrats must cast aside the extremism proupounded by Confederate flag-waving extremists and reactionary, glory-hunting political demigods.

A course of modertaion must be held if the South is to come through 1957's troubled waters without permanent damage to political and educational institutions.

Southerners should regurgitate such sentiment as Jimmy Byrnes is attempting to cram down its throat as a base attempt at capitalization upon in-group ties and patriotism. They should laugh away such Byrnian statements as:

"Notwithstanding the political gloom that now surrounds us, the South may be restored to its place in the councils of the nation if its leaders, forgetting all political differences, will now begin to organize for a united South (A Confederacy?), selecting as leaders only stout-hearted men who just before the selection will not surrender to false promises either for a vice-presidential nominaton or a judicial appointment."

What price unity? Capitalization upon provincial narrow-mindedness?

In lieu of this appeal to base provincialism, we suggest that Southerners listen attentively to the words offerd by Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi. Gov. Coleman, who wholeheartedly supported the States' Rights Movement in 1948, now wisely realizes that Southern Democrats fight out racial differences within themselves without risking a split within the Dmocratic Party.

Coleman openly supports Sen. John Kennedy of Mass. for the 1960 Democratic nomination for the presidency—and his choice is a wise one.

The South is in troubled and turbulent waters.

The extremism propouned by Gov. Marv Grifin and Jimmy Byrnes should go completely unheeded.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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OLD GOLD & BLACK:

Nail Bites & Grading

As the nail-biting and hand-wringing time draws near and the year's first mid-semester grades are posted, our thoughts turn to those grades and the factors that caused them.

In many cases the grades depend completely on the result of one or two quizzes. As we turn the spotlight on quizzes we see a strange figure with a red pencil lurking in the background.

The figure is that of the student grader, who sometimes holds the academic life of a student in his hands. In his rightful place the student grader is far from a sinister character. He is a valuable and probably indispensible aid to hard-pressed professors.

The student grader's rightful place, in our estimation, is in th objective-type quiz or pop. When there can only be one right answer to a question or a problem, a student can recognize and mark that answer as well as a professor.

It is when the grader leaves the safe ground of objectiv questions and plunges off the deep end into the essay-type question that we become afraid.

In order to grade a thought-type question, the man with the red pencil should have as comprehensive a background in the subject as is possible.

No college student, we believe, has had time or opportunity to compile such a background. The average student grader knows about the subject only what his teacher last year taught him. He must, of necesity, grade within the bounds of this knowledge.

We are now waiting to see the results of quizzes, some professor-graded, some student-graded.

Being human, we won't complain about the good grades, however undeserved they may be. The ones that worry us, however, we will check for causes.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Cah, Cah & NOthing, NO Cah, Cah . . .

Gail Goodwin

The Pine Room is a very restful, economical place to eat. Especially when one is forced to economical extremities.



You can be sustained here by a twenty five cent lunch and you can eat like a king for fifty. There is a juke box in the corner that plays nice soft, or not so soft music, and you can wave to all your friends.

Too bad there is only one drawback.

Not all of us are overly fond of removing stacks of dirty dishes, brushing away crumbs that someone else left, and wiping whtaever else is left off the table in order to make room for our possessions.

A thrifty student who breezes in for lunch faces rows upon rows of unoccupied tables stacked to the hilt with coffee cups piled one on top of another, dirty dishes, crumpled napkins and ash trays overrunning on the table.

When you see a wide-eyed youg man or woman walking around the room craning his or her neck and scrutinizing every inch of the place, they may not be looking for a friend. More than likely they are looking in vain for a clean, well-wiped off place.

Surely somebody is responsible for seeing that these tables are kept up-to-date, sanitarily speaking. One man or two may not be enough to keep approximately fifty tables cleared during the rush hours of twelve and one.

Something really should be done about this situation. The Pine Room is strategically located near classrooms, Woollen Gym and the library and therefore need not worry about drawing business — especially with such reasonable prices.

But sometimes one doesn't have the time to perform housekeeping before eating — especially when other people are getting paid to do these important tasks.

★ ★ ★

A Carolina student recently wrote home to his mother:

"DeareSt Mother. I miSS you very much. Do you SuppoSe you could Send me a Small Sum of caSh Since I am Short of fundS?

The devoted mother wrote back:

Dear Son, so happy to receive your NOte and kNOw that you are NOt sick or anything. NOthing is happening around here. At least NOthing of any NOteworthy interest or anything I kNOw of. Write mother aNOther letter soon.



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reader Speaks Of Ingratitude

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. DOUGLAS EISELE:

I was quite shocked to hear that you too had thrown your hat into the ring for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. I was under the impression that you were on the payroll as managing editor of the paper; however it has since come to my attention that you had taken a few days from your job to catch up on your studies.

Mr. Eisele, just who are you trying to fool. If you needed to take time off from the paper to catch up on your studies, how do you find time to suddenly change courses in the middle of the stream and take on the time consuming job of running a campaign?

You have in this manner cut off the hand that fed you, by knifing Neil Bass in the back. Bass appointed you to a position of great responsibility, and then you left him during a great personal crisis to "catch up on your studies."

You have shown Quisling traits in leaving the man to whom you owe your present success and joining the opposition in the hopes of defeating him.

I ask you Mr. Eisele, how do you sleep at night?

CARROLL MARTIN

EDITOR:

The recall election for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel does not concern a question of whether the present editor is or is not incompetent in his capacity. It really concerns political intrigue and conformity for fear's sake.

The American people have been beset by fears generated by the world situation. As a result they have grouped together into what has been called, "The Lonely Crowd," with devotion to the group as the prime value.

Because the present editor has expressed his personal opinions he has been attacked. The student body of the University is coming to reflect the creeping attitude that free speech is a danger to the group. It is not unforeseeable that this attitude will result in the Constitution rewritten, same name, but new context: "The right of free speech is granted only to those who agree with the powers that be. Dissenters are to be suppressed as being considered dangerous to group solidarity.

We are proud that our government is that of a democracy and that our people are still free. A poet has termed it, "Americana."

Twenty years from now, when someone says, "This is Americana," what will he mean, and how will he say it?

HARRY KIRSCHNER

MR. EDITOR:

I have heard a number of students in the past few days say that this is without a doubt the dirtiest campaign that has ever, to their knowledge, been waged on this campus. I agree.

Some of the rumors that are now being circulated about the campus concerning you are contemptible and clearly display the character of the opposition forces. Here are a few examples that I and others have heard:

1) that the Daily Tar Heel contributed to the Empty Stocking Fund in order to enhanee Editor Bass' position in the campaign.

2) That Bass' own roommate despises him so much that he is handling Doug Eisele's campaign.

3) that Editor Bass is a Zionist Jew and has used the Tar Heel to promote the cause of that group.

4) that Bass is a catholic and designs his editorials so as to discredit other denominations.

5) that the Daily Tar Heel has consistently denied news space to other candidates.

Mr. Editor, these attacks, all untrue in entirety are of the vilest and basest character. I call upon my fellow students to rise up against their originators and overwhelmingly re-elect you editor.

"Empire, thou poor and despicable thing when such as these make or unmake a king."

BILL DORRAH

FORMER CANDIDATE WINSTON:

Defends Ousting; And Accusations

EDITOR:

Yesterday's Daily Tar Heel should be the final proof—if, indeed, any further proof is needed—of the incompetence of the present editor.

The paper has developed more and more of a flair for completely disregarding available facts, but this habit reached an all-time high in yesterday's issue. From the seriousness of the charges leveled at me and their obvious absurdity, it would seem to be a clear-cut case of journalistic dishonesty. I would prefer, however, to believe that this is but another in a seemingly endless series of blatant incompetencies. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Bass would be intentionally dishonest.

Some of the more obviously ridiculous charges were as follows:

1) "Thus the intrigues by Petitioner Kuralt and alleged intrigues *between a minority of SP'ers and editorship candidates Winston and Eisele are finally blasted into the open.*"

2) "The political clique felt he (Eisele) was more electable than was Candidate Winston, whom it was supporting to the hilt. *Thus it decided to cast him aside and endorse the more electable Eisele.*"

3) "A former Student Party leader reported that Student Body President Sonny Evans, former SP leaders Tom Lambeth, current director of Graham Memorial, and James Wallace, now a member of the faculty, and others met last night to endorse Eisele and encourage him to run, and *to encourage the withdrawal of Barry Winston from the editorship race.*"

Would any of these unfortunate and altogether untrue accusations have been made were it not for Mr. Bass's unswerving policy of uninformed reporting, regardless of what the facts are?

Because these are the facts: I announced my intention to withdraw from the campaign on Monday night, at a meeting of the Student Party, *before Doug Eisele was even nominated.* It should not be too difficult for anyone to see that my withdrawal announcement, made at 11:15 at night, must have occured a goodly while in time *before* a meeting—had such a meeting even taken place—alleged to have been held *after midnight* for the purpose of "encouraging" my withdrawal, or "casting" me aside. But, as has been the case so often in the past, Mr. Bass wrote with no concern for the facts. (on the front page)

As I have said, I would prefer to believe that Mr. Bass has not been intentionally dishonest, but merely much less competent than any man has the right to be in such a responsible position as he now holds. But if, after he has been presented with the facts, attested to by such impartial witnesses as clocks, he does not print a retraction, what other conclusion can be reached than deliberate distortion of the truth? I sincerely hope that such a retraction will be immediately forthcoming.

In response to the very natural question, "Why, then, DID you withdraw?", I have this to say. My reasons for running in the first place were twofold: 1) I want a good Tar Heel, and 2) no one else had appeared whom I consider more competent than myself. Then someone else did appear. That man was Doug Eisele, and I saw in him a journalist far more competent than I to assume the editorship. It is for that reason, and that reason alone, that I have withdrawn from the campaign, and pledged my wholehearted support to Doug Eisele.

There remains but one thing to be asked: "How much longer must the Administration, Dr. Hedgepeth, Coach Tatum, Sam Magill, student leaders and just plain students be subjected to editorials and news stories about clandestine but non-existent meetings held, to cast aside candidates who have already withdrawn, by people who were someplace else? I hope they don't have to put up with it at all, after next Tuesday.

BARRY WINSTON

READERS' ALSO:

Turnipseed Hits Operation 'Snow?'

Editor:

Congratulations on a very fine editorial in your Nov. 6 issue concerning fanaticism along racial lines. Almost everything you say I find myself in agreement with—the problem is nationwide; dislike for journalists who deride racial extremists in Dixie; integration is inevitable; the NAACP might not be a "Band of Angels" after all; and gradual integration is the preferred road for this time.

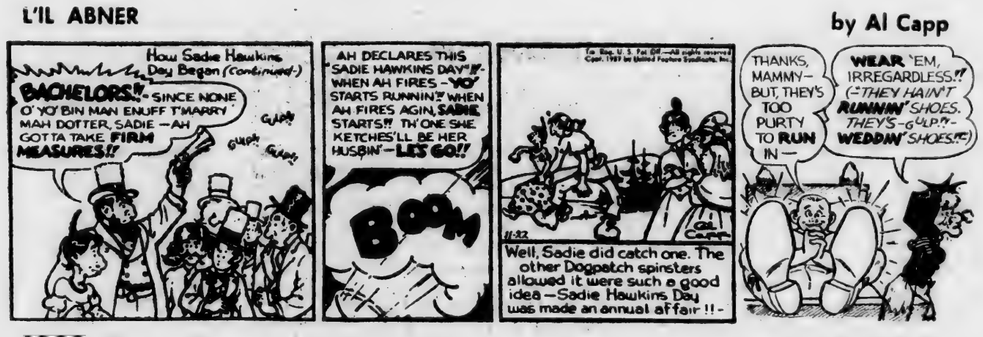
But now, Mr. Bass, let us look for that old reason why? that inevitably crops up in our minds. Have you not previously crucified all political figures in the south who are begging for more time to solve this problem? Have you ever mentioned the problem as being nationwide? Have you ever advocated gradualness in integration? Could this change in your beliefs and principles have anything to do with your upcoming recall election? Will you continue to write such fine, middle-of-the-road editorials as now when you are fighting for your job?

All you have done in the past week or two is praise different student groups and various student politicians, but the question arises again: will you continue to do so after you are re-elected? (if you are) Is the Big Crusade over for good? I even think now to reach the ultimate in appeasement you might write a big spread praising our great football coach Jim Tatum, whom you have unmercifully and I might say ignorantly tried to destroy. Mr. Bass, Jim Tatum is one of the top men in the nation in his profession, and if you ever become a leading journalist it will take the greatest miracle since "water was turned to wine." It might be a good thing to make the vote of confidence unanimous because you are about the only one on campus who feels Coach Tatum is not doing a good job.

Yes, this "Operation Big Snow Job" you and certain members of your staff are attempting to perpetrate I am sure is annoying many other students as it is myself, so please do not sacrifice your great radical principles to win this little old election. And as far as this Freedom of the Press bit, believe you me, Mr. Bass, you are just about to run it completely into the ground.

TOM TURNIPSEED

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



Scholarships For Study Abroad Offered By Education Institute

Competition is now open for 165 scholarships for college students to study in 13 foreign countries.

The announcement has been made by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

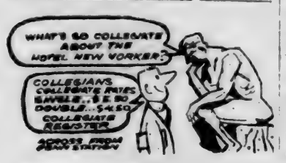
Administrated by IIE, the awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

The awards are financed by foreign governments, universities and private organizations.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure, knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. The age limit is 35 years.

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses, bue persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship.

Further information may be gained by writing to the Institute of International Education in New York for the brochure Foreign Study Grants.



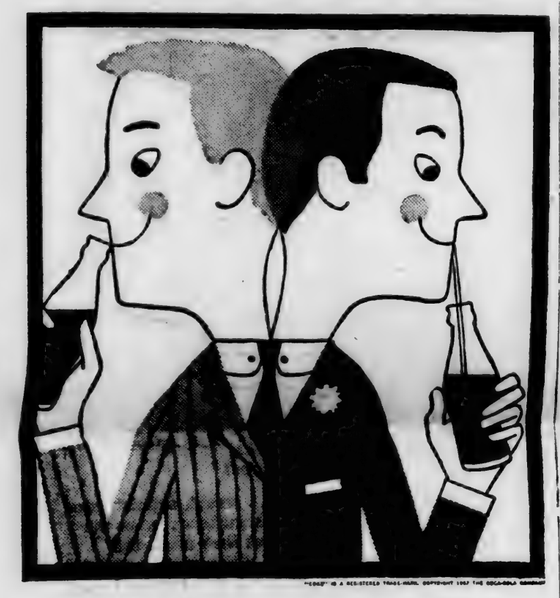
Shakespearean Scholar Gives Guest Lecturers

A Shakespearean scholar from UNC, Prof. Cliford P. Lyons, is in Atlanta, Ga., this week as guest lecturer at four of the colleges and universities within the Georgia University Center.

Dr. Lyons, a professor in the UNC Department of English, will speak at Emory University, Agnes Scott College, University of Georgia and at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The UNC scholar will give two lectures on "King Lear" on Wednesday, first at the University of Georgia in Athens and the second at Emory. Included also is a lecture on 'Hamlet" at Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

The Georgia Tech talk on Thursday will deal with problems of interpreting Shakespeare. The final lecture, also at Emory, will be entitled "The Poet and The Teacher.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

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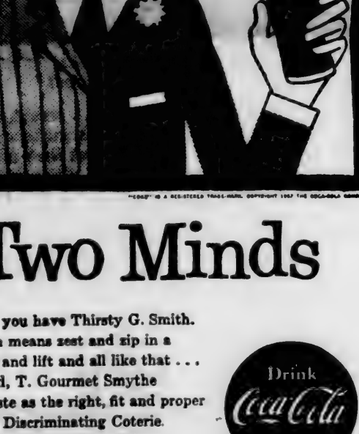
ACROSS

1 Mohammedan call to prayer
5 False
9 Apple center
10 Volcanic rock
11 Twist
12 Catkin
14 Ten-dollar bills (slang)
16 Toward
17 Ahead
18 Single unit
19 Girl's nickname
20 Oil of rose petals (pl.)
23 Bearing
24 Causing sorrow
26 Glance
28 Trying experience
31 Some
32 For
33 Thus
34 Neuter pronoun
35 Go back into service
38 A flat failure (slang)
40 Exhausts
41 Highway
42 God of love
43 Without (archaic)
44 Haunts

DOWN

1 Emphasize
2 Swedish painter
3 God of war
4 Rhode Island resort
5 Rock
6 Bungling actors
7 Hail!
8 A cloak
11 Portico
13 Tree yielding dye (E. I.)
15 Not asea
19 Abrading tool
21 Three at cards
22 Diving bird
23 Wet earth
25 Faced toward
26 Bucket
27 Comes in
29 To tax
30 Parcels of land
32 Is undecided
35 Horse's color
36 Coins (It.)
37 The —— Age
39 Extinct bird (N. Z.)

Yesterday's Answer





GLEE CLUB WORKS — Members of the Men's Glee Club are pictured at one of their bi-weekly rehearsals in Hill Hall. The 80-member organization will make their next appearance at the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

At Wake Forest

Student Body Walks Out Of Chapel To Demonstrate Against Dancing

WINSTON-SALEM—Nov. 21—(AP)—The entire Wake Forest College student body—about 1,900 students—walked out of the chapel program at 10:15 a.m. today in a jovial, good natured demonstration against the North Carolina Baptist State Convention's ban of on-campus dancing.

A number of students later gathered on the patio of Reynolds Hall to organize a dance to the music from a radio placed in the window.

The walkout followed on the heels of a demonstration last night during which Dr. J. C. Canipe, president of the convention, was burned in effigy. The walkout this morning was well-organized.

The laughing students were slow getting into the chapel and when they finally were quieted, Dr. Thane McDonald, director of music, who had charge of the program told them:

"We'll have a very brief program because I understand we have a deadline to meet about 10:15."

This was greeted with applause which quieted down for the college chorus to sing the Lord's Prayer.

Before another hymn could start an alarm clock went off. Dr. McDonald commented, "That's too soon." The chorus started "Come Thou fount of every blessing. . ."

As the students left the chapel the chorus switched to "Dear Old Wake Forest" the school's alma mater. The marching students joined in.

Outside the chapel some students began to chant, "We want to dance. We want to dance." Another group started a cheer for Arthur Murray, the dancing teacher.

Many students ran toward the WTOB mobile radio truck where they cheered and chanted at the request of the announcer. Another group of about 300 students went to the patio of Reynolds Hall where a radio placed in a window provided music. A few students danced.

Dean W. C. Archie said he had no comment concerning the demonstration.

He also said it was too early to say if any disciplinary action would be taken.

"The matter will be brought to the attention of the appropriate authorities," he said.

SSL Delegation Sends Faubus Its Resolution

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas will receive a copy of the recently passed resolution of the N. C. State Student Legislature to condemn him for his action in the Little Rock crisis.

Introduced by the UNC delegation, the resolution was passed by a 96-43 vote in a joint session of both houses of the SSL.

As instructed by the SSL, Student Body President Sonny Evans and SSL Chairman Pat Adams will send a copy of the resolution to Faubus.

Stating that the governor's action "precipitated one of the most shameful race riots in the history of our country," the resolution condemns Faubus for his "unconstitutional and outrageous defiance of the Constitution which he was sworn to uphold and defend."

The SSL resolution also commends President Eisenhower for his "forceful action, although somewhat belated, in sending troops into Arkansas in support of the Constitution."

Included in the resolution is a reaffirmation of the SSL's position that "segregation in the public schools according to race, color, creed, or national origins, is unethical and unwise, and that it be ended "with all deliberate speed' in the public schools, colleges and universities in the state of North Carolina.

Folklore Group Sets Meeting

The North Carolina Folklore Society will hold its 46th annual meeting in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, on Friday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. A public program and a business session are planned.

The president of the society, Mrs. Charles F. Williams of Raleigh, has centered the program in "Our Anglo-American Heritage of Story, Song and Dance." The participants of the program include Richard Chase of Boone, who will tell a number of folktales, Dr. Isaac G. Greer of Chapel Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Greer on the dulcimer, who will sing North Carolina folksongs and Miss Ruth Jewell and the Divieland Square Dance Team with accompanying string band from Raleigh who will illustrate folk dances. The public has been cordially invited to attend.

Other officers of the Society include Donald MacDonald and John Fletcher of Edenton, vice presidents, and A. P. Hudson of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Cleared

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 20. (AP)—Six persons, arrested outside Little Rock Central High School during integration-inspired disturbances on Sept. 24, were cleared in Municipal Court today.

Five men were dismissed by Judge Harry C. Robinson after a warning. The sixth case was dropped by the state. All six defendants had been booked for disturbing the peace.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Twelve

Twelve new brothers were initiated into the Thomas Ruffin Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in Phi Hall.

Justice Howard Broughton of Hertford officiated at the induction ceremonies.

Those men initiated into the society were:

Carl C. Churchill Jr.; Luke R. Corbett; Jacques Howard Croom; Robert Kirkman Dixon; James Watt Kirkpatrick Jr.; Jean Magill Luck; Joseph Johnson Flythe; Faison Moseley Hicks; William Henry McCullough; Michael James Rabil; John Kleuppelberg Smart Jr. and Robert Gold Webb.

Dexter Watts, a recent graduate of Phi Alpha Delta and present member of the Institute of Government, presented the alumni welcome to the newly initiated brothers.

Following the ceremonies, the group adjourned to Brady's for a social hour and dinner meeting. William H. Murdock, solicitor for the North Carolina Superior Court, gave the address.

T. Van Hecke of the law school faculty was an honored alumni guest.

80-Member Men's Glee Club To Appear Tuesday Evening

By BEN TAYLOR

"Work," in the form of concerts, tours, return engagements, and long rehearsals seem to be adding up to just what the 80 members of the Men's Glee Club looked for in the University's only touring oganization.

At least that is the impression gathered from attending any of the two rehearsals held weekly of the singing group. And, in case that doesn't convince you, just ask any of its members.

The Glee Club recently returned from a very successful fall tour. Successful, that is, if you discard the "slant-eyed monster" that left its mark on about 80 per cent of those 57 who toured over the Caravan Weekend.

Taking a much larger group on tour than usual, and with only four short weeks of rehearsing behind them, the vcoal group was successful in maintaining its rapidly expanding sphere of influence among music lovers of the eastern United States.

Next Tuesday night in Memorial Hall the "talented tonsils" will resume the pace. They will be the quest vocal group at the Carolina Calvacade of Talent. They will render such numbers as "Whale Of A Tale," from the motion picture "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea," "One Kiss," fearuring soloist Donna Patton, and the traditional "Carolina Loyalty Song."

After a brief respite via the Thanksgiving holidays, the group will continue preparation for the annual Hill Hall Christmas concert to be held Dec. 17. They will then render the following numbers:

Arcadedlt's "Ave Maria"; "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling place," by Berliez; a French carol, "Bring A Torch Jeannette, Isabella"; Strangeway's The Babe Divine" and a few popular Christmas carols.

Commenting on the forthcoming spring tour, Dr. Joel Carter, director of the Glee Club, termed the progress on plans for the annual event as "fine very encouraging." The club will probably travel into Western, N. C. as far as Asheville.

Proof that a good performance breeds appreciation is currently coming into the Glee Club's office in Hill Hall. Both Goucher College in Baltimore and Marjorie Webester Junior College have invited the Glee Club to return to their respective campuses for performances this year.

Hollins College, Va. plans to come to UNC in April for a joint concert.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

100 CALLING CARDS $1

ACORN PRINT SHOP

Miss Toshiko Hirata Visits UNC Campus

Miss Toshiko Hirata, head of student personnel work at Tsude College in Tokyo, is visiting with student leaders and administration officials this weekend.

Miss Hirata arrived yesterday morning. During her visit to the campus yesterday, today and Saturday, she will discuss her work at the Tokyo College and her reports on various phases of UNC.

She will attend the Duke-Carolina game Saturday. Later Satuday she will visit Duke University.

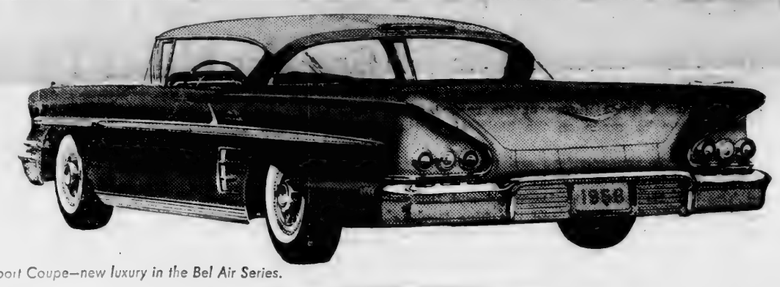
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

This Is Big Weekend For Football Rivalries

This is the weekend when many football teams around the nation momentarily shove aside thoughts of bowl bids, season records and general seasonal recapitualtions and turn their undivided attention to a most important project — beating an arch-rival.

Many football coaches have hung grimly to their jobs by knocking off a much-hated foe in the season's finale after turning in a poor record for the year. And many powerful football assemblages have seen their bowl bids smashed by an ancient-rival in the BIG GAME. Practically all schools have one game which has to be won in order to make the season complete.

Carolina-Duke In 44th Renewal Of Rivalry

Tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium one of the nation's oldest and most unique rivalries will be renewed for the 44th time when the Carolina Tar Heels and the Duke Blue Devils tangle. As in the past, this game compares with any of the 'ancient rivalry' games on tap for the weekend.

Anything can and probably will happen when these two old acquaintances get together and tomorrow's fiasco has all the earmarks of developing into one of the best games in several years between the two contingents.

Duke the almost certain Orange Bowl representative (despite rumors to the contrary) will be out to increase its prestige and prove to the nation that it is not as bad as its showing against Clemson last week indicates. The Tar Heels can assure themselves of a winning season with a victory tomorrow and can also put an end to win famine of seven years against the Blue Devils.

Both clubs should be up for this one. The long heritage of Carolina-Duke rivalry will prove a great incentive and both have a lot to gain in the way of recognition since both posses better than average records for the season. Thus a tremendous effort on the part of both teams can be expected.

Largest Crowd Since 1951 Expected

An indication that most fans feel that this will be a "tighter than usual" affair is that an estimated crowd of about 44,000 is expected in Duke Stadium for the contest, and that's the largest crowd in the horseshoe since the two clubs met there in 1951.

Not only that, the game will get regional television coverage from Baltimore to Miami and that will keen many fans at home. Were this game not being televised, a capacity crowd of over 56,000 could be reasonably predicted.

Thus, this game takes on the air of the real Carolina-Duke flavor. That little something which has been missing for several years since Tar Heel football has been below par should be prevelant tomorrow. This game, in fact, could bring back all the color which has been lost since the Second World War days when this rivalry was at its peak.

Comparison Of Mutual Foes—Not Too Valid Here

Comparisons mean very little when these two clubs get together but just for the books, let's take a quick glance at the records and see what kind of corelations can be made on the basis of mutual opponents.

The two clubs have met six common foes and the outcome runs something like this: Both have beaten Wake Forest, Clemson and South Carolina. The Tar Heels lost to Maryland and Duke beat the Terps. Carolina lost to N.C. State and the Blue Devils tied the Wolfpack, but the Tar Heels downed Navy while Duke could do no better than a tie against the Midshipmen.

Duke will be given the slight edge going into the game but the Tar Heels are used to that. They've been underdog in practically all their five victories this season.

Blue Devils Hold Slight Edge In Series

Tar Heel-Blue Devil sports briefs.

In the all-time record between Carolina and Duke, the Blue Devils have won 22 and the Tar Heels 17 with only three ties. Actually that record also contains nine games played between the two schools when Duke was known as Trinity College.

Before Duke won the last seven games (since 1950) the Tar Heels had previously won four in a row . . . The Duke Stadium gates will open at twelve o'clock tomorrow in anticipation of a big crowd seeking to get there early.

The two most one-sided Duke-Carolina games on record were won by the Tar Heels. In 1925 Carolina beat Duke, 41-0 and in 1929 the Tar Heels claimed a 48-7 victory. Duke's best efforts were in 1944 (33-0) and 1952 (34-0). There have been a total of 25 shutout games between the two teams.

Ralph Steele Has Won Himself Starting Birth

More of the same.

The two captains who will meet in the center of the field tomorrow will be end Buddy Payne of the Tar Heels and fullback Hal McElhaney of Duke.

Statistically speaking, Carolina goes into the Duke affair bearing the best pass defense in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the Blue Devils have been a running club all year and probably will not try to challenge the Tar Heel aerial defense.

Carolina will probably have two sophomores in its starting lineup. One is quarterback Jack Cummings and the other is North Wilkesboro guard, Ralph Steele. Steele, incidentally, was not counted on for too much action before the season started, but has worked his way up into a starting birth.

McGuire Figures Cage Title Lost

By REESE HART
The Associated Press

Carolina Basketball Coach Frank McGuire, whose team has been rated No. 1 in most preseason polls, said today the loss of center Joe Quigg "more or less finished us" as far as the national title is concerned.

The Tar Heels won the national NCAA crown in a breathtaking finish last spring by defeating Kansas 54-53 in a triple overtime in the finals at Kansas City. Carolina wound up the season unbeaten with 32 wins.

McGuire, handsome 42-year-old Irsishman, said "you can't lose a 6-9 senior like Quigg and not feel his loss severely. I honestly believe he would have been All-America. He had reached his potential. I think his loss will knock us out of contention for the national title."

McGuire Realistic

Quigg, a 210-pounder of Levitown, N. Y., sufered a broken bone under his right knee cap in an intra-squad scrimmage two weeks ago.

"You have to be realistic about the loss of a good, big man like Quigg. He was an excellent jump shot and good defense man."

Prior to the loss of Quigg McGuire said "our big headache" was trying to replace All-America forward Lennie Rosenbluth. "Now," he added, "we have two headaches."

"We're not moaning or alibing," McGuire said, "we had good fortune last year but so far this season all of it has been bad."

McGuire has no worries at three positions. At the starting guards he has two of the classies performers in the nation in Tommy Kearns, 5-11 hard-driving senior from Bergenfield, N. J. and Bob Cunningham, a 6-4 senior and clever ball handler from New York City.

Sophs Hold Key

At one forward, McGuire has Pete Brennan, one of the stars of last season's club. A fine jump shooter, Brennan is a 6-6 senior from Brooklyn, N. Y.

McGuire said sophomores hold the key to the success or failure of the team this season. If they produce as expected, the Tarheels will have another fine team.

Danny Lotz, a 6-7 junior of Long Island, N. Y, top reserve last season, is the leading canidate for the other forward berth.

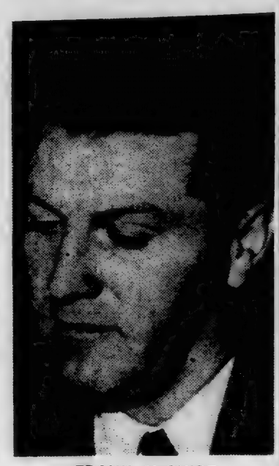
Three sophomores are in the running for the starting center spot. They are Dick Kepley, 6-9 of Roanoke, Va.; Lee Shaffer, 6-7 of Pittsburg, Pa., and Ray Stanley, 6-4 of Brooklyn.

Fine Prospects

Two of the finest prospects on the squad are forward York Larese of New Work City, who is recovering from a knee operation, and guard Harvey Salz, 6-1 of Brooklyn. Larese may not see action until late in the season.

McGuire is reluctant to say much about a player until he has shown his ability. He said, "we don't want to build up these boys until they show they can produce."

The Tar Heels open the season Dec. 7 against Clemson here in a game that will be televised regionally.



FRANK McGUIRE



Soccermen Find Good Breaks Hard To Attain

By JIM PURKS

The good breaks just didn't come for the varsity soccer team this year.

A 2-3-2 record for the season doesn't look impressive for the team, but this record is misleading as Coach Marvin Allen had a young, hustling team which, with a few breaks, might have won the ACC championship.

In the tie or lost games, the Tar Heels outshot their opponents. They passed the ball better, kicked harder and generally outran the opposition.

INJURIES HURT

As with every team, injuries and illness plagued the soccer squad, only the team had more than its share. A key spot, right fullback, was vacated this year when Dave Corkey was forced to drop off the team due to a stomach ailment. Coach Allen had to continuously shuffle his lineup to find a replacement for Corkey.

Also, on defense, goalie Jim Rattay was knocked out for the season when he suffered a fractured cheekbone early in the Virginia game.

In the Duke contest, another defenseman fell as Ted Youhanna, a first-rate left fullback, suffered a dislocated rib. On offense, Ted Smith, a speedy left inside, was hurt early in the season and was not able to play for long periods of time after that.

'58 PROSPECTS GOOD

Prospects look good for the 1958 season and, if all goes well, the Tar Heels will be a definite conference-threat.

In quantity, graduation will not hurt the soccer squad, as only three members will be leaving. But the three players leaving, Ted Youhanna, Ted Smith and Captain Bill Blair, are first-rate competitors who will be greatly missed.

Coach Allen will have a good nucleus around which to work for next year. Hugh Goodwin will hold the center fullback, spot with possibly Dvae Corkey at right fullback, while Bob Borden will be at left halfback.

On the high-scoring forward line, the team will be led by center forward Mike Thompson, who led the team in scoring this year. Coleman Barks, Charlie Whitfield, Rick Grausman, Tom Rand and John Ghanim.

Talent from the 1957 freshman team will also boost the Tar Heels Among the top players on the team are Bob Quackenbush, Doug Fox, Martin Perez, Charlie Lipscomb.

Carolina-Duke Among Top Battles Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

Face to face clashes will settle the Ivy League and Pacific Coast Conference championships Saturday but there will be plenty of other high powered action between the two coasts.

Undefeated, once-tied Darmouth, 5-0-1 in Ivy competition, journeys to Princeton 5-1-0, needing only a tie to sew up the league title. Princeton is a three-point choice.

OREGON IN

Oregon, all set for its first Rose Bowl appearence since 1920, will be out to clinch the PCC pennant as well in its traditional windup with arch-rival Oregon State in a pick 'em game. Oregon is 6-1-0 in the PCC to State's 5-2-0, and a draw at Oregon also could wrap things up for the Webfoots. State is barred from playing in the bowl two years in a row.

Duke, which has virtually locked up the Altanic Coast Conference's berth in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma, closes at Carolina in a bid for he ACC flag.

STATE VS. UNC

North Carolina State, hoping for Duke to stumble, plays at South Carolina. Duke is 5-0-1 and North Carolina State 4-0-1 in league competition. The Wolfpack can't go a-bowling because of an NCAA ban.

Surprisingly, South Carolina is rated even with North Carolina State. Duke is 7 points over North Carolina.

BOWL BIDS WAITING

The Souheastern and Southwest Conference titles, with rewarding berths in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls, won't decide until the following week.

With Michigan State and Auburn, the on-two teams of the nation, facing easy opponents but don't let their coaches hear you say it, the leading games matching high-ranking opponents pit third-ranking Ohio State 7-1, the Big Ten champs, against Michigan 5-2-1, and eight ranking Iowa 8-1-1 against ninth-ranking Notre Dame, 5-2.



LATE SHOW
SAT. NIGHT

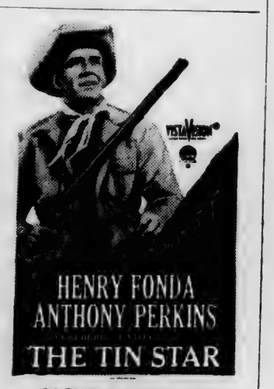
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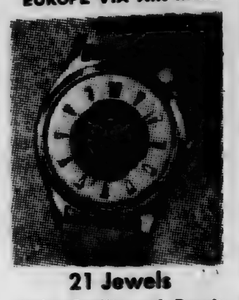
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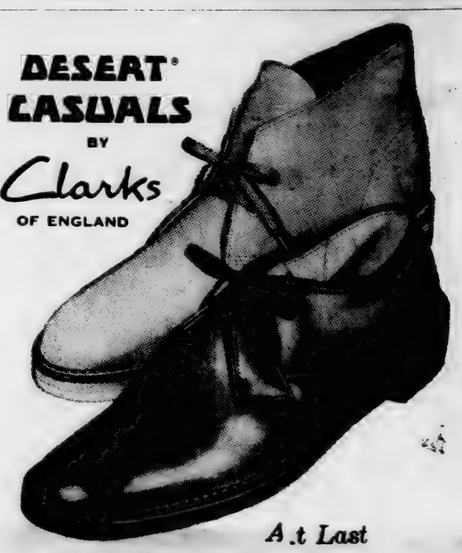
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- SPEECHES BY
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  BUDDY PAYNE
- CHEER LEADERS
- CARDBOARD STUNTS
- BOND FIRE

BEAT DOOK DANCE
TONIGHT 8:00
Woollen Gym — Informal

- PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES TO PARADE WINNER BY QUEEN*
- COMBO
- KEN CALLENDER — MC
- VENTRILOQUIST
  OLIVER BLOOMER
- DUMMY
  JIMMY ROSCOE

*COURTESY PKA "BEAT DOOK" COMMITTEE

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WEATHER
Rain and possible snow today. Cool Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

RIP VAN WINKLE
Dancing prohibition demonstrates such an attitude says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 56 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



'BEAT DOOK' PARADE—Typical of the many lovely and humorous floats seen in yesterday's "Beat Dook" parade is the Pika float at the top which features Queen Nan Schaeffer and her court of six, and the one below, which requests that the victory bell be freed "from Blue Devil Hell."
(Buddy Spoon Photos)



Carolina And Duke Renew Rivalry In Big Clash At Durham This Afternoon

44,000 Will Watch Traditional Battle

By BILL KING

Rivalry renewal is the order of the day and this afternoon in Duke Stadium two of the nation's oldest and most exciting rivals will clash for the 45th time in a series which dates back to 1888.

It's the Carolina Tar Heels, rested and refreshed after a week's layoff versus the Duke Blue Devils, anxious to clear up any doubt about their right to the Orange Bowl representation. A crowd of about 44,000, largest at Duke since 1951, is expected to be on hand for the 2 o'clock kickoff.

This traditional contest will mean a great deal to both clubs aside from the usual exuberance when one or the other is able to conquer its rival of all rivals. For Duke, it means an almost positive bid to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. For Jim Tatum's club it not only will insure a winning season, but also it is believed in some quarters that a win today and a victory over Virginia might give Carolina the Orange or some other bowl bid.

But the fact remains that this is a must game for both clubs, as it always is regardless of the season record of the two clubs. This is the game that has to be won to make the season complete. The winner gets the symbolic victory bell, the most prized of all Carolina-Duke football souvenirs.

That victory bell, incidentally, has been in the hands of the Devils for seven straight years and the only time the Tar Heels have seen it is at the ball game and occasionally when a group of students go over and "lift" it for a night.

So today Jim Tatum's wariors will be gunning to gain back the prestige which Tar Heel teams have lost since 1950 when the Blue Devils started their dominance over the Tar Heels. A win today would also close the gap in the all-time series to 22-18-3 in favor of the Durham contingents.

The always tough Blue Devils should find this Carolina club a much more formidable one than it has faced in the past seven years. The Tar Heels, 5-3 for the season, have been tough all year with victories over Navy, South Carolina, Clemson, Miami and

See MUCH AT STAKE Page 3

The probable starting lineup:

UNC	Pos.	Duke
Payne	LE	Hurm
Pell	LT	Topping
Swearingen	LG	Hord
Jones	C	Byrd
Steele	RG	Guy
Blazer	RT	Recinella
Turlington	RE	Padgett
Cummings	QB	Brodhead
DeCantis	LH	Carlton
Goff	RH	Dutrow
Gaca	FB	McElhaney



HER MAJESTY—Pretty Diana Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi pledge from Asheboro, poses shortly after being named Queen of the Yackety-Yack Beauty Contest Thursday night. A junior, Miss Johnson was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. She will be featured in the Carolina yearbook, the Yackety-Yack, which will come out in the spring.
(Norm Kantor Photo)

Miss Diana Johnson Winner Of Yack Beauty Contest Title

By BEN TAYLOR

If you've never witnessed the paraphenalia and splendor of a beauty pageant, then you missed the best chance you'll ever have Thursday night in Memorial when Yackety-Yack Queen Diana Johnson was chosen from a field of 108 lovelies.

There's nothing quite like sitting on the very edge of the middle seat of the front row and witnesing a parade of beautiful girls. Especially when they're all Tar Heels, true-blue or adopted.

Beautiful Miss Elaine Herndon, currently reigning as Miss North Carolina, Harvey Humphrey, Lt., U. S. Navy, and Lawrence Wofford, chief photographer of the Raleigh News and Observer served as the judges for the annual event. They were able to narrow down the field of 108 down to 15 in less than two hours.

Mellow music by Bill Byers and his quartet, and Pee Wee Batton and a combo intensified the excitement at intervals while the judges smilingly pondered their final decisions.

Diana, a vivacious junior from Asheboro, was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. She is an English major and a transfer from East Carolina College. While there she was an Honorary Colonel of the AFROTC.

Ty Boyd, radio announcer of WCHL, served as master of ceremonies, announcing the young ladies. They appeared from behind the blue felt curtains, walked slowly down to the imitation grass carpet, turned around to give the audience and judges a full view, walked straight across in front of the stage, and returned behind the curtains, ushered out by a round of applause from the audience . . . and always the enchanting smile.

The 14 members of the Queen's Court and their sponsors:

Ann Martin of Atlanta, Ga., Phi Delta Theta; Cecile Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., Carr Dorm; Charlotte Pope of Albemarle, Pi Kappa Alpha; Eleanor Williamson of Winnsboro, La., Pi Kappa Alpha;

Carolyn Vaught of Paducah, Ky., Smith Dorm; Ann Robinson of Charlotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Carrie "Boots" Baker of Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ruth Hoffman of Fort Wayne, Ind., Arnold Air Society;

Ann L. Morgan of Jacksonville, Alpha Tau Omega; Nancy Royster

See QUEEN Page 3

Pika 'Beat Dook' Parade Goes On Despite The Rainy Weather

By PARKER MADDREY

The drizzling rain did not dampen Carolina spirits as hundreds turned out to watch the annual "Beat Dook" Parade yesterday afternoon.

Coeds adorning the floats, dressed from evening gowns to beach attire, managed to keep smiling though perplexed that the drizzle was unraveling their hair.

Reasonable facsimilies of 'Dook' Blue Devils were put in a meat grinder, a clothes wringer, two guillotines and were hanged and buried.

Mangum Dorm's float took first place in the Dorm Men's division. The float was a funeral procession consisting of two robed priests, followed by pallbearers who carried a deceased Blue Devil in an open casket. Dressed in black, a choir sang mournfully "Aye Zigga Zoomba!"

ADPi won first place in the sorority division. Its float, entitled "Carolina Carrousel," featured over a dozen coeds clad in cheerleader skirts and sweaters of both Duke and Carolina. Duke girls were twirled in a merry-go-round and a barker sold "Tatum Tickets" for the ride.

Phi Delt took first place in the fraternity division. Its float featured a man-size meat grinder with a Blue Devil inside shrieking in agony.

Judges of the floats were James H. Davis, proprietor of University Florist; Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael; Sam McGill, assistant dean of student affairs; and A. E. Cameron, math professor.

ROTC drill teams and bands did not participate because of rain.

"Beat Dook" Queen Nan Shaeffer rode on the Pika float. She was protected from the rain by sitting under a replica of the Old Well.

Other floats were two guillotines by SAE and Pi Kaps, a whale that exhaled smoke from his spout ("Swallow Dook") by Sigma Nu, two Blue Devils with heads in stocks by Phi Delts, Miami Beach setting by TEP, Blue Devil going through the wringer by KA, and a dozen coeds dressed as hornets by Pi Phi.

The Tri Delt's weather vane house ironically had a fair coed out in the drizzle and the Blue Devil inside.

Cardboard Will Perform On Television

Cardboard stunts especially designed and colored for television, will be performed at today's regionally-televised football game with Duke.

Contrasting colors will be used so that the designs will show up well. The slate of the stunts will center around the "Beat Dook" and holiday themes.

One flip series will show a Carolina player defeat Duke player for a touchdown. To insure continued friendship between the two student bodies, a "Carolina gentleman" shakes the hand of a friend from Duke.

Thanksgiving will be saluted by a reminder of its date, Nov. 28, and the cardboard representation of a brightly-colored turkey.

Fans across the field will be urged to buy Christmas seals and will receive a "Jingle Bells" Christmas greeting.

Cardboard President Pete Evans urged the students to pay careful attention to their instruction cards and the stunt called to insure accurate pictures.

The Cardboard is very pleased, according to officials, with the cooperation of everyone in making this a successful season. Its long-range planning committee is now at work making plans for an even better organization and half-time show next year.

YRC Hears Kuralt; Votes To Back Eisele

Wally Kuralt, originator of the move to recall the editor of the Daily Tar Heel, addressed the Young Republican Club at a formal meeting of that group Thursday night.

Following Kuralt's address, the campus Republicans endorsed candidate Doug Eisele as "the most capable candidate" in the recall race for editor of UNC's student newspaper.

At the same meeting, Jim Steele was elected president and Dave Suckow was chosen vice president. Thirteen members attended the meeting.

Editorial Meeting Is Announced

Candidate for editor Doug Eisele announced yesterday that there will be an "Eisele for Editor rally Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. He said the purpose of this rally was to present to students" the true issues of the recall." Eisele will address the rally.

Meanwhile, candidate Paul Rule, who earlier expressed "disappointment" over Eisele's refusal to accept his challenge to a public debate Monday night, said that the time of the verbal duel would be postponed until 9:30 so that it would not conflict with the "Eisele for Editor" rally.

"Mr. Bass and I have both agreed to change the time for the discussion," Rule said.

Eisele was unavailable for comment on Rule's postponement of the debate and his campaign manager, Syd Shuford, said he could make no comment as to whether Eisele would accept Rule's challenge.

"This is a decision Eisele will have to make for himself," Shuford said.

Earlier Eisele said he had refused Rule's challenge because of the possibility of the rally Monday night. "At the time of his proposal," he said, "plans had not been completed and I could make no statment concerning my plans for that evening."

He added that there will be no debate at the "Eisele for Editor" rally but rather the meeting would be organized along pep rally lines.

BULLETIN

CHESHIRE, England, Nov. 22 (AP)—British scientists manning the world's largest radio telescope reported late tonight that the rocket carrier for the first Soviet satellite is easing back into the earth's atmosphere. They said it may come down within hours.

Crucial Implications Of Recall Election Aired In Interview With P. K. Sinclair

What are the real implications of the recall election for editor of the Daily Tar Heel? How important is it to a free student publication? Is it just another election?

These questions and others were discussed in an interview yesterday with P. K. Sinclair of the UNC Dept. of Economics, whose experience on college publications dates back to his days at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Mr. Sinclair, do you as an experienced journalist feel that the recall election is wise?

"The recall election may be said to be analogous to the situation in France, where there is a change in government about every six months. Under such a situation, you just can't settle down to a decent job of work.

"The students might do well to reflect upon why it is that the President of the United States is elected to serve for a term of four years."

Do you feel, sir, that freedom is involved in the recall? "Certainly, but what is freedom? We hear a lot about Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Want, and so forth. One we don't hear about often is the Freedom from Harassment. Would it not seem the wiser course to employ the recall only after having exhausted all other means of dealing with the problem."

Do you feel that an editor should be allowed to speak out on controversial issues even if the student body disagrees?

"If an editor is courageous, he is going to speak out on controversial issues about which he is sensitive."

Mr. Sinclair, do you feel that the editor should attempt to represent student opinion on these issues?

"If the students merely want a reflection of their own views, then there is really no need for a newspaper editor.

"This brings us to the question of what constitutes the editor's function. Is he merely a functionary? Must he take a statistical poll of student opinion before he can make statements on controversial issues about which there may exist student disagreement?

"If this is so, then the editor could only express views on which at least 51 per cent of the student population agrees.

"I will repeat: if an editor is courageous, he is going to speak out on controversial issues about which he feels sensitive."

You spoke of Freedom from Harassment. What exactly do you mean by that?

"I mean this: the freedom to be let alone: to be allowed to do a good job without being constantly harassed. This type of harassment is equally injurious to editors, professors and judges.

"I am shocked by the ease with which people signed the recall petition. People should be made much more aware of the seriousness of the recall principle; they should realize that it should only be used sparingly.

"Finally, I shall say this. If the present editor is defeated, at least he can hold his head up in the knowledge that he has made his stand. I would like to add, however, that I am completely non partisan. I support no candidate."

He made it clear, however, that he did not entertain any personal animosities toward either of the two candidates opposing Bass.

"I have only the greatest regard for both the young men seeking the editorship," he said. "It is a combination of the fundamental issue involved in the impeachment of the editor and the underhanded political intrigues involving those high in student government that give me pause."

Cheshire said that it was "inconceivable" to him that the students would "condone by implication the actions of these trusted but untrustworthy political schemers by their votes in Tuesday's election."

He added that "if the recall succeeds, student democracy will have proved itself incompetent on the campus of the South's greatest university."

Bill Cheshire To Head Campaign For Neil Bass

Editor Neil Bass announced yesterday that Bill Cheshire, senior journalism student, will manage his campaign for re-election in the recall vote for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Cheshire, a Korean War veteran and member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, will assume complete control over the entire campaign program and will operate apart from any connection with the Daily Tar Heel or its editor.

Commenting on Cheshire's acceptance, Editor Bass said: "His willingness to handle my campaign demonstrates a tremendously admirable ability to overcome fraternal and personal ties, and to stand up forthrightly for the issue involved—freedom of editorial expression." (Cheshire is a fraternity brother of candidate Doug Eisele.)

In accepting the appointment, Cheshire pointed out that he thought the issue involved in the recall transcended his personal regard for either of the opposing candidates.

He added that he had hoped at the start that the issues and personal qualifications involved in the recall would be kept clear of any "purely political" maneuvering.

"Now, however," he said, "I think it safe to say that the campaign has taken on such political overtones that an organized election campaign has become necessary in order to bring the obvious and unclouded issues before the public."

Methodist Services

Bob Johnson, chaplain to Methodist students, will deliver the sermon at University Methodist Church at the 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. His topic will be "Ideas Have Consequences."

At the Wesley Foundation supper program, Dr. Arnold Nash of the Dept. of Religion, will participate in a question and answer session at 5:45 p.m.

Cavalcade Tickets

Tickets to the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent Tuesday are now on sale at the Y and at GM Information Desk.

Dancing Prohibition And Rip Van Winkle..

Wake Forest College students have finally rebelled against the archaic and unrealistic prohibition of dancing on campus.

Thursday's demonstration, during which approximately 200-300 students bunny-hopped across Winston-Salem, was a well-ordered and well-disciplined affair.

And it served to emphasize that college students are not the type to sit back and pay homage to unrealistic and antidated regulations and prohibitions.

The Baptist State Convention should reconsider its ban against social dancing. And the student bodies of Meredith and Wake Forest should be allowed participation in a pleasurable and accepted social custom—on campus.

The Baptist State Convention is too-filled with reactionaries who would, if such were possible, turn back the clock to horse-and-buggy days—the days of parlor courting, bustles and high-top shoes.

Time is a fleeting thing. And the ban against dancing on the campuses of Wake Forest and Meredith Colleges is an anachronism —an unforgivable lag in the natural order of things.

The unrealistic ban should be revoked immediately. And the state's Baptists, of which we are in membership, should stop playing Riu Van Winkle and adjust to the times.

The Twentieth Century is an age of adjustment and necessary adaptation.

Baptists and the Baptist State Convention should wake up to the times.

'Beat Dook' Enthusiasm; Good Student Response..

Festivities preceding the 'Dook' game today have been well-organized and have been blessed by strong student support.

We offer our most hearty congratulations to the winners of the 'Beat Dook' Parade float competition:

Fraternities—Phi Delta Theta.
Sororities—Alpha Delta Pi.
Men's Dormitories—Mangum.

There were other outstanding entries in the parade, including floats from from Delta Delta Delta Sorority—which met unfortunate mechanical difficulties—Tau Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega Sorority and others.

To the winners, we offer editorial congratulations.

And to the 'Beat Dook' queen, lovely Miss Nan Schaeffer of Kappa Delta Sorority, we offer our most enthusiastic congratulations.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, sponsor of the event, has again, this year, demonstrated admirable planning and enthusiasm.

Editorially we say, Now 'Beat Dook'—The Victory Bell has a resonant peal.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

N. C. State Technician Hits Recall Election..

A college newspaper which never mentions controversial issues—this could be the future facing the University of North Carolina's *Daily Tar Heel*.

The recall election on November 26, may set the stage for such a situation at Chapel Hill.

The petition circulated among Carolina students charged Editor Neil Bass with being "incompetent, irresponsible, and incapable of functioning any longer in his present capacity." The real issue which will be decided by the recall election is not Bass' qualifications for editing the *Daily Tar Heel* but whether or not a college newspaper editor may editorialize on issues in opposition to the students' or the administration's viewpoint.

If the Carolina student body elects a new editor, will he be able to exercise the same editorial freedom practiced by Bass and previous *Daily Tar Heel* editors, the same editorial freedom which should be practiced by college newspaper editors everywhere? Future editors may hesitate to write editorials on subjects which may be in opposition to ideas held by the student body or by any campus groups for fear of losing their office through a recall election.

The editorial page of a college newspaper is considered to be the editor's page on which he may express his opinions. It should not be a mere reflection of the opinions held by the student body, the administration, the alumni, or any other group connected with a college.

—WEE

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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Sports Editor ..... BILL KING
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SPORTS STAFF—Erwin Fuller, Mac Mahaffy, Al Walters, Ed Rowland, Ken Friendman, Donnie Moore, Neil Lehrman, Elliott Cooper, Carl Keller, Jim Purks, Rusty Hammond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader ..... PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Legionnaires And Realism

We have always opposed much of the rah-rah patriotism promulgated by the American Legion.

Thus it gives us particular pleasure to see Legionnaires vote to approve the teaching of courses explaining Communism in American schools. The Legion's National Executive Committee approved the teaching of courses explaining Communism in order that the "fallacies" involved in such governmental organization might be pointed out.

Godless Communism appeals less to us than an offer of a night's quartering in a rattlesnake's den. But the American public can not assume an ostrich-eye point-of-view in regard to the Communist threat.

The Legionnaires' action is admirable.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

'Elliteracy' And The Recall Election Job

Gail Godwin

Some energetic little buzz-bomb, evidently a member of the "Down With Bass" movement, has been plastering a new type of propaganda on dormitory walls and bulletin board. The propaganda is in the form of a 3"x5" notecard with words written something like this:

"Attention fellow students. The real issue of this recall is not freedom of the press. It is Elliteracy."

And so on. I didn't stop to read the rest. And when I got back from lunch and was going to read the rest, it had already been taken down.

Wonder who is writing these little masterpieces. I wouldn't know since they didn't sign their name.



While walking down the street, students would be wise to wear some kind of head protection. Some more avid recall backers may start dropping propaganda sheets with bricks attached out of airplanes.

★ ★ ★

Overheard at the Yack Beauty Pageant last night: A bewildered young man, obviously dazed by the abundance of beauties before him, turned to a companion and remarked, "Where do all these good looking girls go in the daytime?"

Well, of course he must realize that in order to be beautiful, these good-looking girls sleep during the daytime to get their necessary beauty rest. And unfortunately the ones who get up and go to classes find evening dresses and makeup and jewels to be uncomfortable while wedged between desk and chair.

So they surrrounder to the not-so-beautiful loafers and socks, little brown polo coats and shapeless ivy league sweaters.

Just remember when you see one of these commonly-clothed coeds: Here is a potential Cinderella. She just turns into a pumpkin in the daytime.

★ ★ ★

The Pine Room showed miraculous improvement today. Three boys kept tables spic and span during the rush hours of twelve and one. People would get up and no sooner had they gathered together all their belongings, whisk, whoosh, wipe! The tables were ready for new occupants.

POLL RESULTS

GMAB Polls Committee Chairman Jack Lewis released results of their recent poll last night. The figures, according to him show opposition to the recall favored by a vote of approximately two to one. The GMAB Polls Committee makes periodic surveys of campus opinion on topical issues and is a completely non-partisan organization.

"Ike!"



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Have The Electors Failed?

EDITOR:

Before I express my views concerning the curent recall election so prominently in focus, I feel that an examination of the very functions of editorship must prefare.

According to the well-worn dictionary, an editor is, "The supervising director of a newspaper", and his functions are to "Edit material for publication and present his opinion or comment on some subject or material." In short, the editor is one who directs the policy of his organ of printed expression and endeavors by various mean to set forth his own position or opinion in, or as if in, the editorial column of his publication.

This means that by very definition the editor should, and in most cases, will, express himself on a variety of subjects concerning within his scope of publication—and will not in every case please all who read him. For that matter, who could? — and for another matter, who should?

For better or for worse, then, the main responsibility of the editor is that of "editing material for publication, and presenting opinions or comments on some subject or material."

This idea of responsibility, so widely in question these days of the Daily Tar Heel Editorship, seems to be to lie within the student's themselves - as electors - and it is necessary that we realize where we as electors have failed, (if that the case) and not where our duly elected editor has. It is the prime responsibility of the students, during the spring election to familarize themselves with the candidates in order to decide that candidate for whom they will cast their ballot. And, it is up to the students as a body before this time to take upon themselves the responsibility of selecting proper candidates In all too many cases it is the same sad story of "He who did not bother to vote is he who cries the loudest."

This recall election show, I believe, a weakness not so much within the framework of the Tar Heel Editorship (although I firmly believe much could be improved), but within the nature of student electoral responsibility itself.

It is then, I say, the students who should bear the weight in selecting a compatible candidate, and in this case, an editor. And before the election realize the functions of the editor, so that after the elections the great clamor will not be for recalling the very man whom they have just put in office—but accepting the editor for what he is, and of basic importance, for what he stands: student autonomy, and freedom of the press.

As much as many may not be in favor of a great deal Mr. Bass has to say, we must be cognized of the damning precedent that is in danger of being set if this recall election is successful in removing the present editor. And too, of the temptation of University officials to incorporate the organ of student expression into their control and out of student hands. Since it seems that the students are not able to successfully run their own daily publication—and that conflicting factions within the publication system itself are constantly causing upheavals in the editorship.

It would be sad indeed to have to turn the Daily Tar Heel over to the School of Journalism, so that editorial policies would be dictated and controlled by a source outside of students themselves.

As much as some groups of students do not like the editorship of Mr. Bass, and do not favor the way in which he is guiding the Daily Tar Heel, we must accept the fact that he is the duly elected representative of the students —elected last spring by a majority of seemingly responsible student electors, and not to be recalled at will, puting in his place another man who may , or may not be just as unacceptable to other groups.

Finally, concerning the opponent's claim of incompetent editorship on the part of Mr. Bass, and on the other hand, Mr. Bass' claim of conspiracy against him—

"Tis hard to say if greater want of skill
Appears in writing, or in judging ill."

-Pope, Essay on Criticism

JOHN OWENS

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



DEMOCRATIC LATITUDE:

Ballot Casters And Suppression

EDITOR:

Besides the everyday rigamaroll of 8 a.m. classes, Y-Court, labs, and teacher's dirty looks, it appears that the UNC student body has been experiencing a firsthand course in "democratic latitude." Let's hope all, sober and drunk alike, have paid attention.

The final lesson in this course will be the upcoming recall election concerning Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass. Machinery has been set in motion to necessitate the vote by the students and the expected promises will bounce upon the ears of the 7,000 here. Yet, the very nature of this election should serve to educate the Carolina student in the basic properties of a democracy under which he has lived, survived, and highly prospered since his mother smiled at his first innocent "Goo-Goo."

The candidates have presented themselves. The students have heard their respected platforms aired via the printed page and public debate. Student Body officers have geared the electioneering machinery into a high pace, preparing for what they hope will be a big turnout. Slogans, literature, carefully rehearsed accusations and promises are churning through the campus. So, right along about now, we have reached the middle section of our course in "democracy latitude."

The course started, I believe, with the election by the student body last spring of the present Editor of the DTH, Neil Bass. Apparently, the students were satisfied with their choice, because none thought of recalling Mr. Bass on the day he accepted the job. Having forced themselves to trudge down to the first floor of their dorms or other appropriate voting places and make a few marks on a ballot besides names that were just names, the populace of UNC settled back into their lumpy beds and forgot everything.

Then September rolled around, their course in "democratic latitude" had resumed its momentum. Raring to give their lungs for "dear 'ole Carolina" in Kenan Stadium each Saturday, the students were appalled when Bass had the "audacity" to imply that Coach Tatum wasn't completely pure in his associations with athletics here at Carolina. Having no other media for retort, they attacked Bass. No "teacher" was going to tell their innocent young ears any news that wasn't pretty; because they wished to hear only those news items sweet and truthful. But, apparently, Bass didn't pay too much attention to his 7,000 pupils. He kept up his impulsive writing against Tatum. He even began to delve into other controversial subjects, even if somewhat recklessly, not particularly caring if anyone agreed with his words, just as long as said words generated a little thought. Here he ran into trouble . . . trouble personified in "Letters to The Editor" which began to appear on Page 2. They weren't very complimentary, but neither was Bass.

Any good teacher knows that it is generally wise to follow through on a subject in which your students are very interested, even if that interest is of a reactionary nature. In this respect, Editor Bass touched upon numerous campus organizations, individuals and trends. Time and again his comments and ideas drew much reaction from every corner of the campus. But, it was, nevertheless his opinion—warped or otherwise.

And now the final phase of the course has presented itself to the students . . . the election Nov. 26.

As I see it, it is not a question of whether or not Editor Bass is representing the opinional pulse of the campus. It is a question of whether we, as students, will allow our rights to express opinions on a controversial subject to be jammed down our throats through a stifled student newspaper.

This recall election should not ever have to take place at a school as independent as Carolina. It reflects the incompetency of the voters who cast ballots last spring. Perhaps, more important, it will reflect the deterioration of the DTH long considered one of this country's top university newspapers. But it is too late for any retraction . . . only hindsight is left.

I have not intended to voice either support or denial of Editor Bass or his opponents. I have simply tried to awaken all of us to the importance of this upcoming recall election. Its very evolvement and its results are being watched with anxious eyes all over the South. It is no longer a matter between a few opponents of Bass and the Editor. It concerns every student here. It deals with a concept of democracy . . . freedom of expression . . . not with a personal gain or anxiety.

However, the results of this recall election will reveal just how many of us have slept through this course in "democratic latitude."

BEN TAYLOR

Retraction:

The letter attributed to Bill Dorrah in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel was actually written by Miss Claire Pike. Through simple error, Dorrah"s name was attached to Miss Pike's letter.

Dorrah had this to say concerning the mix-up in names:

"I can understand how the names might be reversed since I actually sent a letter to the editor, whom I support in the recall election."

* * *

Artificial Meteors Believed To Have Been Fired In Space

BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP) —American scientists are believed to have fired artificial meteors into interplanetary space, the Air Force Cambridge Research Center here said today.

The meteors were shot from an Aerobee rocket fired over the Air Forces launching center in New Mexico, the night of Oct. 16.

The artificial meteors were aluminum pellets fired into space 54 miles above the earth.

Air Force scientists estimated the charge blasted the pellets into space at a velocity of 33,000 miles per hour. This is nearly double the 18,000 miles per hour velocity of the Russian satellites now moving around the earth.

Since scientists estimate the velocity needed for an object to escape the earth's pull of gravity is only 25,000 miles per hour some of the artificial meteors are believed to be still orbiting through interplanetary space.

The experiment was carried out by the Geophysics Research Directorate of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

Scientists said the blast itself was very bright, having an intensity of nearly minus 10 visual magnitude or more than 5,000 times brighter than the Soviet satellites.

The blast, 54 miles above the earth, was observed at Mt. Palomar about 600 miles away with a brightness greater than any star or planet.

The shot was fired at 10:13 p.m. Mountain Standard Time and was clearly visible to observers on the ground, scientists said.



YACK BEAUTY COURT—Queen Diana Johnson poses with her court of 14 lovelies shortly after she was crowned Yackety-Yack Beauty Queen Thursday night in Memorial Hall. Members of her court are Ann Martin, Cecile Martin, Charlotte Polk, Eleanor Williamson, Carolyn Vaught, Ann L. Robinson, Carrie "Boots" Baker, Ruth Hoffman, Ann Morgan, Nancy Royster, Nancy Davis, Lila Scott, Gail Minnich and Gail Willingham.

(Norm Kantor Photo)

Dean James L. Godfrey Speaks To Librarians

James L. Godfrey, Dean of he Faculty at UNC, told members of the State Library Association attending a Thursday meeting in Raleigh that there will be less teaching and more learning in colleges in the future because students will do more for themselves.

"It seems quite clear that the number of college teachers will not increase as rapidly as their students," he said. "Classes must become larger and each student will receive less personal attention. In this situation, it is inevitable that the student must rely more upon himself. In short there will be less teaching and more learning."

"This learning," he continued, "can go on only if the student is capable of self instruction and this in turn will depend upon his ability to read difficult material with understanding and appreciation . . . it seems certain that all along the educational ladder the emphasis upon reading must increase and will increase."

Dean Godfrey concluded, "The librarian and the library here become more than ever before the proper adjunct of the educational process. In a very real sense the capacity of this nation to make educational progress in the conditions of the future will depend upon the increased and effective use of library resources in every school and town throughout the country.



BUTTON-DOWN WINSOCKI!

College students love shirts with button-down collars, but we've never known exactly why. So Van Heusen's research department asked around and got the following answers.

L.B. Senior at Mass. Institute of Entomology. "The buttons keep things from crawling under your collar. Or, if things do crawl under your collar, the buttons prevent them from crawling out again."

D.D.E. Freshman at Horatio Alger Tech. "You get more buttons so I figure the shirt is more valuable. Is it?"

B.P. Junior at the Pate School of Tonsorial Arts. "They're cooler! Wisps of air blow through the little hole in the button and keep my clavicle at a refreshing temperature.

P.S. Senior of Makemoney's Correspondence School. "I'm a neurotic. With Button-down shirts I can wear one side buttoned and the other side unbuttoned, thereby giving the effect of wearing two types of shirt at one time. Oh help me, help me!"

Z.J. Graduate student at the T.S. Swinburne School of Beautiful Experiences. "Buttons remind me of pearls. Pearls remind me of oysters. Oysters remind me of indigestion. Indigestion reminds me of my doctor. My doctor reminds me of his nurse. She's gorgeous. Gorgeous! So the more buttons the better."

Yes, there's agreement that button-down collars are *the thing*. And there's further agreement that Van Heusen is the king of Button-down stylists. Just take a look at Van Heusen Oxfordians next time you're in the market for shirts. You'll see immediately why they're famous. $5.00.

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Suspect In Police Slayings To Be Tried In Rockingham

ROCKINGHAM, Nov. 22 (AP) —Frank Edward Wetzel, accused of killing two North Carolina Highway Patrolmen, may go on trial for his life in the Richmond County Courthouse here early next year.

Wetzel, 36-year-old escapee from a New York mental institution, now under arrest in California, is charged with murder in the slaying of patrolmen Wister Lee Reece of Hamlet and J. T. Brown of Sanford the night of Nov. 5.

Reece was slain by a motorist he had stopped for speeding near Ellerbe in Richmond County, and Brown was killed about an hour later in Lee County. Murder warrants for Wetzel have been issued in both counties.

However, authorities said today that Wetzel likely will be tried first for the Reece slaying because it happened first and because an eye-witness is available to testify in the Reece killing. If Wetzel is convicted in the Reece case, he probably will never be tried in the Brown killing.

District Solicitor M. G. Boyette of Carthage said that "so far as I know" Wetzel would be tried first at Rockingham for the Reece killing. He said a one-week term of criminal court is scheduled to begin here on Jan. 6 and "I see no reason why it can't be tried at that term." Judge J. A. Rousseau of North Wilkesboro is scheduled to preside over the term of Richmond Superior Court.

Boyette said he has not studied the evidence in the case yet, but "I would say definitely that a first degree verdict will be sought." A first degree murder conviction carries an automatic death sentence unless the jury should recommend life imprisonment.

The FBI announced last night that Wetzel had been apprehended in Bakersfield, Calif., ending a nationwide manhunt. It said Wetzel was arrested by Bakersfield police Tuesday on a vagrancy charge and identified through fingerprints.

The FBI says it found Wetzel's fingerprints in a car found abandoned in Chattanooga, Ten., the night of Nov. 7. It has been identified as the car used by Reece's killer.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made for Wetzel's return from California to North Carolina.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt, whose department includes the highway patrol, said plans are for the FBI to bring Wetzel back to the state under federal court processes which would eliminate the necessity of North Carolina seeking to extradite him from California.

Scheidt also said he expected Wetzel to be tried first for the Reece slaying because in that case "We have a witness who was there when it happened."

The witness was Robert Terry, 30, Negro, of Norman who hitchhiked a ride from Asheboro with the man who killed Reece. He told officers he saw the man reach for a gun after Reece had stopped the car for speeding. He said that as the man fired at the officer, he jumped from the car and was found by officers at the scene.

World In Brief

Will Not Prosecute

WARWICK, VA., Nov. 22 (AP) —Alleghany County, Pa., authorities notified Warwick police today that they will not prosecute a 53 year-old local businessman who has admitted to slaying two persons in Pennsylvania 31 years ago.

James Lawrence, a Negro, strolled into police headquarters late Nov. 3 and said he was Robert Lee Payton, wanted for killing two persons in a Pittsburg suburb in 1926. Lawrence operates a flooring firm here with his two sons.

Buying Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) —The average factory worker is going into the Christmas shopping season with about 3 per cent less buying power than he had a year ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this figure today on the basis of its living cost data.

Living costs did not rise last month, the Bureau said, but previous price advances and a sharp drop in working hours in October reduced the take-home pay and the "real spendable earnings" of factory workers.

Acquitted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)— Federal District Judge Edward M. Curran today reversed himself and acquitted Dr. Otto Nathan of contempt of Congress charges but said he disagreed with the Supreme Court ruling which caused the reversal.

Nathan, 64, executor of the estate of the late Albert Einstein and an associate economics professor at New York University, had been convicted by Judge Curran last May 30 on the charges, but never sentenced.

QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

of Chapel Hill, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Davis of Mooresville, Pi Beta Phi; Lila Scott of Shreveport, La., Kappa Alpha; Gail Minnich of Atlanta, Ga, Zeta Beta Tau; and Gail Willingham of St. Petersburg, Fla., Alpha Tau Omega.

Right along about here we ought to mention two of the luckiest gentlemen on campus Thursday night. James Dunn and Jack Thompson had the "chore" of providing stationary escort for the 108 lovelies as they stepped down the stairs in presenting themselves to the judges. Strange how little they complained about their job after the contest was over.

With a bouquet of flowers in her arms and a crown upon her head, Miss Johnson stood regally as the cameras flashed; her winning smile mingling with the gleam in her eye.

Regardless of how many misprints or mistakes pop up in our 1957-58 Yackety-Yack, the beauty section will surely make it a collector's item.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

Legislature Appointments Announced

Speaker Don Furtado announced Thursday night his appointments to the standing committees of the Student Legislature. The chairmen of the committees were elected at the first session of this assembly.

UP members on the ways and means committee are Dick Robinson, Charles Gray, Anne Holt and Craven Brewer. The SP members are Ruby Edwards, Connie Bernstein, James Pittman and Tally Eddings.

SP members on the finance committee are John Brooks, Roger Foushee, Erwin Fuller and Al Walters. The UP members are Charles Pittman, Graham Claytor, Martha Wilkinson and Anne Harvey.

UP members on the rules committee are Neal Boden, Dick Sessoms, Fred Harris and Tim Stevens. The SP member is Harry Gellis; three other SP members will be appointed later.

Al Alphin resigned from the Student Legislature. His district was Dorm Men's V.

SP members Everett James, Tally Eddings, Tom Kearns, Ralph Cummings, Jim Pittman and Paddy Wall wert absent. UP members Dave Biren and Lucy Forsyth were not present.

WE ARE PROUD

TO WELCOME



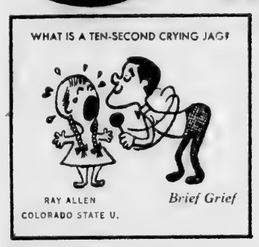
Mr. Wade Stockard

AS AN ADDITION TO OUR EXPERT SALES STAFF

(Formerly With The College Shop)

Town & Campus

Sticklers!









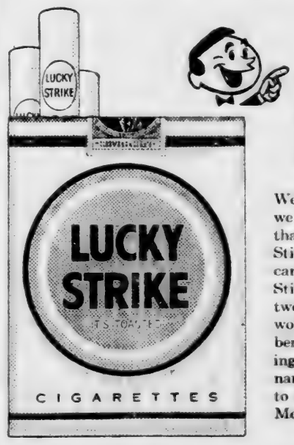








IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



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START STICKLING!

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We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

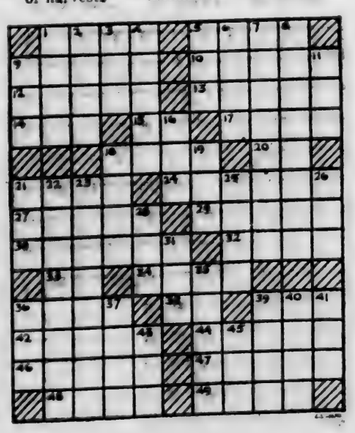
1. College group (colloq.)
5. Simians
9. Mountain spinach
10. Mrs. Eisenhower
12. Language (S. Afr.)
13. Appendicitis pain
14. Writing fluid
15. Mother
17. Jewish month
18. Spanish river
20. Small arms (abbr.)
21. Tart
24. Elf
27. Two-wheeled vehicle (Ind.)
29. Furnished with footwear
30. Comes in
32. Finishes
33. Norse god
34. Parrot (N. Z.)
36. Wife of Zeus
38. Measure (Chin.)
39. River (Switz.)
42. Voting "yes"
44. Full of information
46. Girl's name
47. Blue-red
48. Dull
49. Speaks

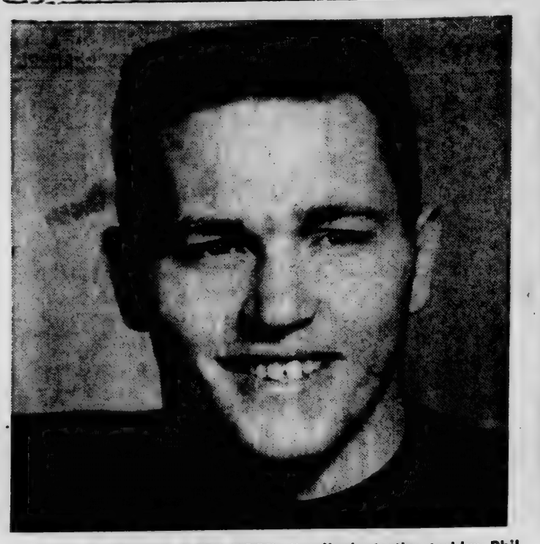
DOWN

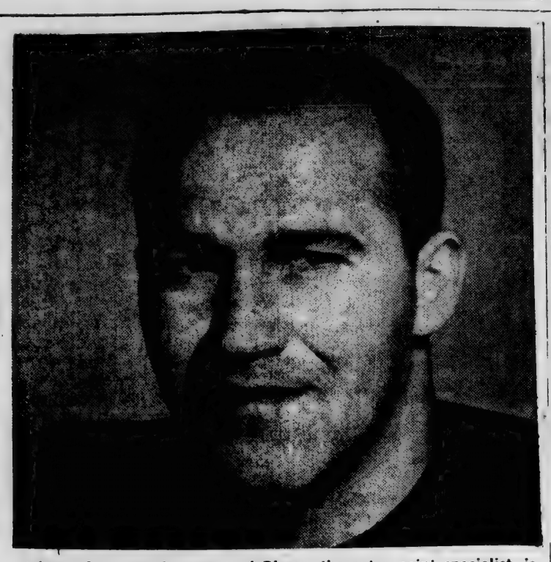
1. Girl's nickname
2. Grade
3. Perform
4. Digit
5. Wine vessel
6. Walk to and fro
7. Substance in suspension
8. Located
9. Sash (Jap.)
11. Lamprey
16. Land measures
18. Sharpness
19. Goddess of harvests
21. Consumed
22. Transported
23. The inside
25. Ostrich-like bird
26. Man's nickname (poss.)
28. Chest
31. Salt (chem.)
35. Monarchs
36. Man's nickname
37. Coin (Ind.)
39. Off
40. Vipers
41. Kind of whisky
43. Talk
45. Period



Yesterday's Answer







DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR DOOK: Carolina's starting tackles, Phil Blazer (left) and Stu Pell could give the Duke Blue Devils a hard time this afternoon. Pell, a senior from Lyken, Pa., has been a first-stringer for several games and Blazer, the extra point specialist, is an almost sure bet for all-conference honors.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

This Is Big Day For Carolina-Duke Fans

By 4:30 this afternoon there will be celebrating in one camp and remorse in the other. This is one of those games when nobody wants to settle for a tie. Victory is the only thing. This is Carolina-Duke Day.

It's very refreshing to watch the two schools in preparation for the game. There is that tense air of excitement and anxiety which is not present at any other time during the season. Everybody knows that "this is it." Regardless of what has or has not been done during the season, this is the game that counts most in the hearts of Carolina and Duke students and fans.

Little can be attributed to pressure because that is an element which is equitable on both sides. The players from both schools realize that this is the one game their fans want above all others. This is the type of thing which makes football the exciting game that it is.

Should Provide Plenty Of Excitement For Fans

Today, we look for a great ball game. It seems to us that the two *teams involved will be trying harder than at any other time this season, and nobody can claim that one is far superior to the other.*

The Tar Heels will probably do most of the passing and consequently should give the fans more color. Duke will, in all probability, play its usual style of possession ball, working the ball along the ground and trying to keep Tar Heel hands off.

Most of Carolina's big gains will probably come through the air, while the Blue Devils will play for the home run—when one of their fleet-footed backs breaks into the open. This is the thing which the Tar Heels will have to guard against meticulously because the Dooks are loaded with backfield talent.

Chances are that both coaches have contrived a little something special to spring on their opponent when the time is right. Both know the importance of this game and both will be all out to claim the Victory Bell.

Sportsmanship Should Be Kept In Mind

One of the sterling qualities about the Carolina-Duke rivalry is that it has always been noted for its sportsmanship. Not that there hasn't been some vandalism through the years, but, on the whole, it has not been half as flagrant as some other schools.

This is good. There is absolutely nothing wrong with so-called "bitterness" between two schools as long as it goes no further than desire for athletic superiority. But when this "bitterness" becomes unrestrained and develops into animosity, something should be done.

We can reasonably anticipate no "incidents" to occur in Duke Stadium this afternoon. The players of the two schools want this game badly, but they also want it to be as clean as possible. We the students should desire the same. Let's make this an afternoon of good, clean rivalry, regardless of the outcome.

We Predict: Tigers, Terps And N. C. State

Very quickly, here's the way we see the other ACC games.

Winless Wake Forest takes on powerful Clemson and this should prove an insuperable task for the Deacs. Clemson 28, Wake Forest 7. N. C. State moves in against a hot and cold South Carolina team and could have some trouble. Nevertheless, State 20, South Carolina 7.

Maryland will entertain Virginia at College Park. The Terps have been playing over their heads. This one should be easier. Maryland 26, Virginia 13.

Much At Stake In Big Battle In Duke Stadium

(Continued from page 1)

Navy. They've lost to N. C. State, Tennessee and Maryland.

Carolina's biggest headache today lies in stopping the Blue Devils vaunted and powerful running attack featuring a tremendous collection of hard-running backs and a fine offensive line to lay the groundwork for the boys in the backfield.

The Blue Devils will probably show great respect for the Tar Heel's pass defense which is number one in the Atlantic Coast Conference and will probably concentrate its efforts in moving the ball along the ground.

But the Tar Heel's stout front wall has sparkled on occasions this season and should be at its best, incentive wise, against the Blue Devils. Duke could find the going tough if the Tar Heels are "right."

Offensively, the Tar Heels will probably "mix it up" with boys like Daley Goff, Jim Schuler, Giles Gaca, Emil DeCantis and perhaps Don Coker taking over the ground attack, and sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings doing most of the aerial duties.

Cummings, the passing wizzard of the Tar Heels, can be counted upon to do a lot of passing if the weather allows. And he'll be backed by another sophomore signal-caller Nelson Lowe, playing his second varsity game today. Lowe was taken off the holdout list when junior quarterback Curt Hathaway suffered a broken arm against South Carolina.

Thus this should be a battle to the finish with both teams going all out to clinch the game which both schools want more than any other during the season. This could be the closest Carolina-Duke contest in many years as both clubs are in a banner season.

The Tar Heel starting lineup will probably have captain Buddy Payne and Mac Turlington at the ends, Stu Pell and Phil Blazer at tackles, Fred Swearingen and Ralph Steele at guards and Jim Jones at center.

In the backfield, Tatum will probably start with Daley Goff and Emil DeCantis at the halfback posts, Giles Gaca at fullback and Cummings at quarterback.

McGuire Signs For Five More Years At UNC

UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson announced yesterday that Head Basketball Coach Frank McGuire has signed a five year contract with the University to become effective on June 30, the day the present three-year contract expires.

No salary was disclosed when the announcement was made but Erickson did say that the terms were completely agreeable to both McGuire and the University.

The University's Board of Trustees had approved the contract at their November 11th meeting, but it was not known whether or not McGuire would accept the contract until yesterday.

The signing of the contract is good news to basketball fans at Carolina and all over the State. McGuire coached the Tar Heels to be National Champions last season and his decision to stay in Chapel Hill will mean that there will be good basketball at Carolina for at least the next six years.

Tar Heel Players Want This Game; Think They Can Get It With Hustle

By BILL KING

Carolina-Duke, a game that means so much to so many. This is the big one for both schools and it always has been since the inception of the Carolina-Trinity (later Duke) acquaintance way back in 1888.

How do the Tar Heels themselves feel about this ball game? What do they think of their chances against the powerful Blue Devils who many believe are destined for an Orange Bowl appointment against Oklahoma come New Year's Day?

In order to get an idea about the feelings of the players before the big game, we stopped several of them on the way to classes, in Y-Court and various other places on the campus yesterday. Here are a few of their comments.

Buddy Payne (captain and left end)—"We couldn't be readier for a ball game, technically or otherwise. If we're not up mentally for this one, then we haven't been up for a game this season. There's no reason for losing to Duke."

Ed Furjanic (guard) — "Everybody wants this one real bad. We've all been hustling and I believe we'll win it."

Daley Goff (halfback)—"Everybody really wants to win. We'll give it our very best."

Giles Gaca (fullback)—"We won't be ashamed of our efforts after the game. We'll play our very best, and if that's enough we'll win it."

Ralph Steele (guard)—"If we play heads up ball, we can win this game. We really want it."

Earl Ray (Moose) Butler (tackle)—"There has been great hustle all week. Everybody will be ready and I think we're gonna win it"

Jack Lineberger (guard who is out for the season due to a neck injury)—"I hope and believe we'll beat the heck out of Duke."

Irish Win Will Mean Great Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish can tie a blue ribbon around a fine football comeback tomorrow by upsetting Iowa.

The game will be played before a sellout 57,000 and will be seen regionally on television, via NBC, beginning at 2 p. m. EST.

The Iowa Hawkeyes last Saturday had their Big Ten title defense caved in by Ohio State, 17-13. At the same time, Notre Dame's revived Irish fashioned a resounding upset of Oklahoma, 7-0, snapping the Sooner's 47 - game winning streak.

Notre Dame now has a 5-2 record and, by spelling the Hawkeyes, would be a distinct favorite in its final two games, against Southern California and Southern Methodist.

Thus, it's possible the Irish can finish with 8-2, a complete turnabout from last year's 2-8 mark, the worst season in Notre Dame history.

Iowa, rated a seven-point choice over Notre Dame, will be closing a season that found the Hawkeyes finishing third in the Big Ten with a 4-1-1 record. Iowa's overall mark is 6-1-1.

Distracting Iowa's preparations for the Notre Dame finale this week were indications that Coach Forest Evashevski may be on the verge of quitting the Hawkeye school.

Evashevski, who in six seasons built the erstwhile lowly Hawkeyes into a Big Ten power, has seven years remaining on a 10-year contract.

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Astronomy Club

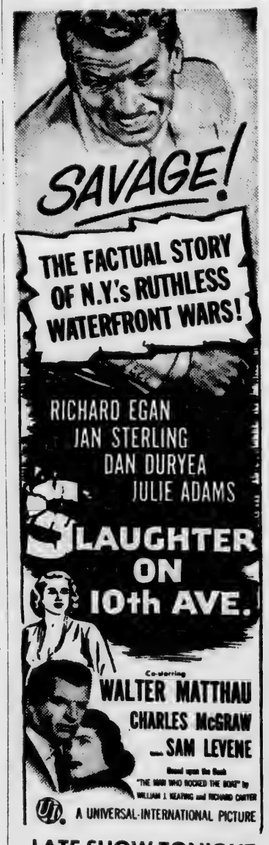
The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will have a telescope viewing session at the Morehead Planetarium at UNC Monday night beginning at 8 o'clock. All persons interested in astronomy are invited to attend.



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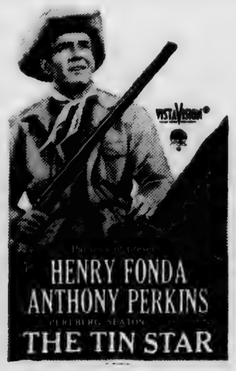
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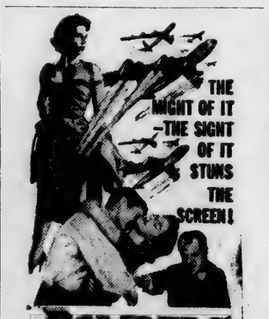
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WE WON!

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of rain. Rain likely and colder Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

ORANGES
Thy fragrance is sweet says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 57 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina Ends Seven-Year Drought With 21-13 Win Over Blue Devils



SOMEONE HANGING? — It is. Thomas Gable, UNC student from Goldsboro and a number of his cohorts pulled this ingenious stunt Friday night on the eve of the Carolina-Duke game. Gable was cleverly suspended so that there was no pressure on the neck. Scene of the action is the front of Winston Dorm. (Pete Young Photo)

Noose On The Loose!

Someone telephoned Ray Jeffries Friday night and frantically informed him that a Duke student had been hanged outside Winston Dorm. Jeffries sped to the scene of the "crime" and was not long in determining that the "dead Duke student" was actually a very-much-alive Carolina student.

"What are you doing up there?" Jeffries angrily inquired of the "Duke student."

"Just hanging around," was the laconic reply.

Correction On Poll

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported yesterday that GMAB Polls Chairman Jack Lewis had released results of a poll taken concerning the recall election for the paper's editorship.

The question posed by the poll was: Do you favor a change in The Daily Tar Heel editorship?

It has since been brought to our attention that the results printed yesterday as the result of information given us by another GMAB committee chairman constituted only a partial sample of the questionnaires thus far returned.

GM Director Tom Lambeth said yesterday that results of the poll would not be made public until after the election.

Although the information was accepted by us in good faith, we accept full responsibility for the error and sincerely regret any confusion that may have resulted therefrom.

Cumming's Great Passing Leads Tar Heels To Victory

By BILL KING

DURHAM—Those magnificent Tar Heels did it!!

The seven-year Carolina victory drought came to a wonderful end yesterday in Duke Stadium as the tremendously-inspired Tar Heels spotted the Blue Devils a 13 point lead then roared back and capitalized on every Duke mistake to gain a 21-13 victory over the Durhamites.

An estimated 40,000 fans, consisting of a a host of Carolina students who formed a vociferious cheering section, watched wizzard sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings click for eight passes and 116 yards to lead his Tar Heel mates to this brilliant victory.

An alert Carolina line paved the way for Cummings and Co. to give the Tar Heel's their first win over Duke since 1949 and throw the Orange Bowl speculation into a turmoil.

It was wet damp and unpleasant all afternoon, but for the Carolina partisian, the sun couldn't have shone brighter in Miami. The game was marred by innumeral penalities, but all was forgotten when Carolina students jumped at the final gun and carted off the Victory Bell, the goal post and everything else but the concrete stands.

Recovered fumbles by guard Fred Swearingen and tackle Don Stallings set up two Carolina scores in the second half after the Tar Heels had marched 49 yards for their first tally late in the second period.

At the opening kickoff and for the following seven minutes it looked as through the vauted possession type ball of the Blue Devils would overwhelm the Tar Heels as they marched 75-yards for a score before Carolina could get its hands on the pigskin. That score came with 7:15 gone in the first quarter.

And the Blue Devils weren't through. After numerous penalties had stopped the Tar Heels time and again, the Blue Devils drove 39 yards for another score with only 2:45 gone in the second quarter. One out of two extra points by halfback Wray Carlton gave the

(See VICTORY Page 4)

Statistics

	UNC	DUKE
First Downs	15	12
Rushing Yardage	90	193
Passes	10-22	5-12
Passing Yardage	139	67
Passes Intercep'd By	3	2
Punting	8-42.9	7-33.1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	110	112

Tatum Calls Game His Biggest Thrill

By DAVE WIBLE

The goal posts came down in record time and Sunny Jim and Tar Heel Captain Buddy Payne went up on the shoulders of the jubliant Carolina fans.

The victory bell was pulled over to the Carolina side of the field ringing louder than it ever has before.

Carolina had "Beat Dook." After seven long years, Carolina had defeated Duke.

The Tar Heels were swarmed by Carolina students and were forced to fight their way on to the buses. Tatum was lowered to the ground and cornered by the press. "It was my most thrilling victory," was all the press could get out of him before the crowd took over again.

Drunk and sober, fans overcome with excitement, gaily escorted to his refuge, the bus. The fans surrounded the Tar Heel's buses, shook hands through the window's and cheered as one of the players started "Gimmie a C."

A little later when things quieted down a little, Tatum talked to the press. "How 'bout the way they came back after being down thirteen points. Gosh!," he beamed.

"Before the game we told our quarterbacks that this would be the type of game that they should pass in a situation when they should normally run and vise versa. We have never passed this much, but Jack (Cummings) was doing so that we had to let him keep throwing."

Someone asked Tatum who blocked the extra point after Duke's first touchdown. "I don't know," he said," I was praying at the time."

When the Orange Bowl question was brought up and Tatum was asked for Carolina's chances of getting the bid, he had this to say. "I don't know who will go. It is still too early to decide. Heck, Virginia might knock us out. I don't think a decision will be made until after the season is completed."

An estimated crowd of 40,000 was on hand to see the game which would have been a sure sell-out had it not been for the bad weather conditions. The 40,000 who did brave the rain, cold, and mud saw a ball game "to beat all."

They saw Carolina's Jack Cummings pass like a pro to Buddy Payne, Mac Turlington and Daley Goff, three pass receivers who made pass catching look like it was their second nature.

They saw Carolina run single wing, a double reverse, a draw play and a sort of Carolina tag football play (a pass to a halfback who took it up the middle)—four versions of football never seen at Carolina before.

They saw Rameses keep the Blue Devil at bay on a goal post for a while, and they saw an orange thrown into a Carolina huddle picked up and thrown at the Duke stands—maybe a symbolism of things to come.

On campus after the victory bell had arrived, the excitement in the middle of town rates second only to the night Carolina became national basketball champs. The bell was carried around town on a truck, and the sound—hardly distinguishable above the honking horns—was sweet to hear.

Poor, Poor, Duke. Ha!



COFF GAINS GROUND — Carolina's great pass offense sparkled yesterday as the Tar Heels picked up 139 yards due to passes. Daley Goff, UNC right halfback, hauls one in for an eight-yard gain in the second quarter. (Norm Kantor Photo)

'Thumbs Down' Says Eisele On Public Debate Proposal

Candidate for editor Doug Eisele yesterday turned final thumbs down on candidate Paul Rule's challenge to meet him in Carroll Hall Monday night for a public debate of the issues involved in the recall election. Editor Bass accepted the challenge last Wednesday.

On Friday, Eisele's campaign manager said he could not comment on whether Eisele would accept the challenge. "This is one decision Eisele will have to make for himself," he said.

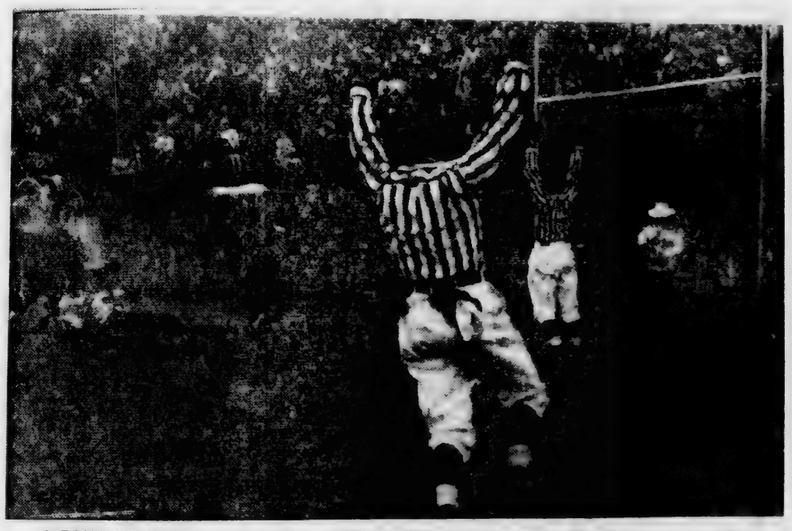
Earlier, Eisele said he would be unable to accept Rule's challenge because of a conflict with his own "Eisele for Editor" rally scheduled for 7:30 Monday night. Rule then changed the hour for the public debate to 9:30 so that Eisele could attend.

Yesterday, Eisele said he could see no reason for the verbal duel in Carroll Hall. He said anyone who was interested in hearing him discuss the issues of the election could do so by attending Cobb Dorm's "culture hour" tonight at 8:30.

Rule, however, took a different view of the matter. "My challenge to candidate Eisele for a public debate Monday night still stands," he said.

"His refusal to accept this chal

(See THUMBS Page 3)



A FAMILIAR SIGHT — As Carolina rolled up three touchdowns, Tar Heel rooters looked forward with anticipation to the referees' touchdown signal. (Norm Kantor Phto)

The Sweet Fragrance Of Orange Blossoms

The fragrance of orange blossoms is definitely in the air.

We should like to wholeheartedly congratulate University footballers for their conquest of the Blue Devil charges from Durham in yesterday's encounter.

Displaying an admirable fighting spirit, University footballers overcame a 13-0 lead to defeat the orange-intoxicated forces of Bill Murray—21-13.

The victory marks the first time since 1951 that the Carolina Blue and White has conquered the Duke Devils. And it gives the University team a 6-3 season's record to a 6-1-3 record tabulated by the Dukers this fall.

The University definitely has a solid argument to bring before the bowl selection committee next week.

We defeated Clemson, 26-0, while Dukers barely eked out a 7-0 victory last week. And Clemson outplayed the Devils throughout the contest. Their loss came only as a result of three fumbles within the Duke 15-yard line.

Also, we defeated Navy, 13-7, while Dukers merely fought to a 6-6 tie. Coupled with the defeat of highly-considered Miami and the trouncing of South Carolina's Gamecocks, these facts and figures should offer a darn convincing argument to the bowl selections committee.

And the peal of the Victory Bell has never sounded so sweet.

The bowl selections committee is supposed to select the "most representative team." We contend that, while we have definitely run hot and cold, our overall record—including the sole triumph recorded over Navy this season — qualifies University footballers for a command performance in Miami.

The fragrance of orange blossoms is definitely in the air.

GUEST EDITORIAL:

UCLA Daily Bruin Says Extra-Curriculars Good

As long as colleges and universities have been in existence there has been the problem of what part the extra-curricular activities should play in the academic life, — a problem which has never been solved. Therefore the amount of activities on campus is a decision which is left up to the individual institution.

A good deal of discussion has also been held at UCLA concerning the growing amount of student activity in relation to the more intellectual side of our training. The amount of money allocated to float building in the recent Homecoming parade was upped by $50 over the limit of 1956. The Homecoming Week, Men's Week, *athletic events, the great variety of dances, the elections of student officers,* Fall Drive, Greek Week, rallies, films, lectures, concerts and many smaller functions numbering in the hundreds have combined into a massive activity program which would prohibit any student from participating in most of them and still maintain an average work load of study.

Yet in spite of the fact that these functions would keep a person very busy full-time in just attending, each individual activity has had a good, healthy attendance, and has been steadily growing through the years out of proportion to the population growth at UCLA. This can only lead us to the conclusion that students here are becoming more activity-minded -due either to an improvement in this area or to a growing mode among the student body.

On the other hand, extracurricular business should not dominate the university scene. Supposedly, the central idea behind an institution of higher learning is to prepare the developing intellect *for the obligations and responsibilities to be assumed by a future leader in society.* This goal could be hampered a good dead by a cumbersome activity schedule. As an alternative to the dryer art of study, a function-filled college life would seem an enjoyable escape to the student of a more exuberant nature, who would be satisfied to barely pass through college. There are those who argue that young people of this ilk should not be allowed in an institution of higher learning.

This brings up the problem of whether intellectual training IS the only aim of a university, to the clear subordination of any events which may interfere. In other extreme we have the arguement that the intellectual intercourse and the social functions are the only training retained by college graduates, with the exception of technical professions, and that this training is most valuable in the preparation of a successful career.

No one can logically contest the statement that the aim of college is the preparation of the intellect, or that the extra-curricular activities are of benefit to the student. The only discord which arises as a rule, is to what degree each should participate in a campus.

The answer, of course, depends on the individual. No one is required either to attend a university or to participate in its activities. Therefore the new student has to abide by the academic standards set by the institution of his choice, and the activity participation is left to his discretion. The amount of functions on campus is entirely decided by the student body, for without our attendance these events would fold as being of no use. If one can meet the academic requirements of UCLA and still partake heavily of the extra-curricular, more power to him.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — ALTON CLAYTOR
Proof Reader — ALTON CLAYTOR

NEWS AND OBSERVER:

If all editors were subject to recall every time anybody disagreed with them, there'd be a lot of ex-editors, or a lot of dull, flabby editorial pages.



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Reign Of Terror: Blood Flows Like Water?

EDITOR:

The reign of terror is on. The guillotine clicks like castonettes and blood flows like water in the streets. The knitting ladies are waiting for the head to drop, your head, Mr. Editor.

Some people just can't live a happy life unless they are fighting for or against a cause. You must have happened to be standing there when these "Banner Bearers" were looking around for a cause and consequently many blows are falling upon your head.

It is a shame that these self rightous individuals coudn't focus their attention on something a little more in need of correction such as: Better housing for the squirrels, or dry powder for "Silent Sam.'" Projects like these would, at least, not be detrimental. Maybe these go-getters would be willing to serve on a Journalistic Council which could approve or throw out each editorial according to their "ethics" and hold a daily vote of confidence on the editor. This method of administration would, in no time, produce the tintype, spineless, conforming editor that they dtsire; an editor devoid of personal opinions or attitudes.

When they are bearing your severed head through the streets of Chapel Hill on a long staff, keep smiling; At least you'll be above them.

G. L. H.

EDITOR:

Because of recent developments in the recall election of the editor of the Daily Tar Heel, I must withdraw my name from the list of staff members who signed a letter to Neil Bass.

This letter, which appeared on the editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel, said, in effect, that the signers did not support the recall, but upheld Editor Bass' right to remain in that position.

I am strongly in favor of the recall election and must thertfore publically withdraw my name from that letter.

ANN FRYE

★ ★ ★

EDITOR:

As secretary of the Student Party, I feel that it is necessary for me to clearly state what took place at the Monday night meeting of the Student Party at which the party nominated Doug Eisele to run for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. This information is being taken from the minutes which I recorded during the meeting.

First of all I believe that it is expedient to point out that Mr. Barry Winston stated before the party that if we wanted to support Doug Eisele he would withdraw from the race. This statement was made after the party had found that none of the three announced candidates met the qualifications they were seeking.

Perhaps many people are wondering why a political party should nominate and endorse candidates for such position as editor of the Daily Tar Heel. This was thoroughly discussed by various members, pointing out that it is the responsibility of campus political parties to endorse for public office individuals who are qualified for the position under consideration. Furthermore, it is the parties' responsibility to both seek and provide qualified candidates for all positions of public trust. In the event that candidates running for an office are determined to be unqualified for a position, then it becomes even more the responsibility of the parties to provide the campus with good candidates.

Keeping this in mind the three candidates were discussed by various members. As the discussion progressed it became evident that none of the candidates possessed the qualifications the students felt were desirable. A motion was made and passed that the floor be re-opened for nominations. Gary Greer nominated Doug Eisele. When asked whether he knew whether Mr. Eisele would run, he said that he did not but he would see whether Mr. Eisele would make a statement. Mr. Eisele told the party that he intended to run for the office in the spring and that he felt he owed it to himself to spend more time on his studies. He did not in actual words decline the nomination, but it was withdrawn by the nominator.

The nominations were again closed when Mr. Winston requested the floor. A motion was made and passed that the rules be suspended and that Mr. Winston be extended permission to address the party. It was at this time approximately 11:20 p.m. that Mr. Winston announced that because he was interested in a better "Tar Heel" and if the party wanted Doug Eisele he would withdraw from the race.

The floor was again reopened for nomintaions and Doug Eisele's name was again submitted. After the nominations were again closed the four nominations were voted upon, and Mr. Eisele received a majority of the votes.

I hope you will see fit to print these very vital facts concerning what took place durin gthe meeting, because I feel they obviously point out the fact that the withdrawal of Mr. Winston was not decided after the party meeting instead, Mr. Winston publicly announced his withdrawal before the party and in the presence of several "Daily Tar Heel" reporters.

BETTY HUFFMAN

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



PRO OR CON:

Recall Analysis For The Voters

By Curtis Gans

I am supporting Neil Bass in the recall election Tuesday.

I am supporting Bass; not because I agree with all his editorial views, because I don't; not because I like the way he says many of his views, because I don't; not because I think he is the most efficient and best manager of the paper in general and the editorial page in particular, because I don't. In fact, of the four editors I have worked under in the past three years, the present editor rates third or fourth. Indeed, if and when I run for the editorship in the Spring, I will do so on the basis of an intensive revamping of the paper's present structure.

I did not vote for Bass last Spring. I support him with vigor now.

I am for the present editor because: 1) I doubt the validity of the recall petition itself, 2) I think that freedom of the press is a live issue and was made such, not by the present editor, but by the perpetators of the petition, 3) I feel very strongly the hand of intervention by the executive department of Student Government in an area where the University constitution restrains executive action, and 4) I do not believe that either of the candidates opposing Bass are as competent as Bass.

Perhaps the only two legitimate reasons for recall are if an editor publishes a libelous or obscene story, or if the paper fails to come out as contracted — six days a week excepting exams and holidays. All other offenses are secondary. If people believe the editor is not a capable writer, they had plenty of time to check three years of writing prior to last Spring's election. If there is a belief current, that the editor cannot take criticism and that comments underneath the writings of other people are childish, then the electorate had plenty of time to check the disposition of the present editor through his roommates. If there is a belief that the editor cannot handle the technical aspects of the paper, then the electorate should have seen fit to ask members of the Tar Heel staff prior to last Spring's election about the capabilities of the present editor in that field. Moreover, a bi-partisan selection board last Spring deemed the present editor capable in that field, and the capability of the present editor in many of the technical fields is demonstrable.

Thus, if libel or failure to put out a paper is the issue, then the claim of Student Body President Evans that Mr. Bass called Mr. Tatum a "ruthless monster" must be a false claim. For "ruthless monster" is not libelous, as "parasitic monster", one of the generating circumstances of the recall two years ago, was not libelous. The second claim by Mr. Evans that Bass editorialized in the Stevenson article is not libel either, and I hardly think that Mr. Stevenson would sue for being called "slightly heavier" than his campaign pictures.

There then remains a question of how many people of the 1097 that signed the petition knew anything of the law of libel, and how many more signed because of the Bass anti-Tatum editorials. For if people signed because of the editorials, then the issue is one of freedom of the press, and whether anyone is sacrosanct from editorial scrutiny.

I was in Cobb dormitory the night the petition was being passed around, prior to the first mention in the Tar Heel of "freedom of the press". Carrying around the petition in that dorm were at least four football players. I asked them what was incompetence to them, and the best answer they could give was, "I didn't like what he said about Tatum." I asked one of them what was libel, if, as we agreed this was the only satisfactory grounds for recall, and he could not tell me. I was later in the room of one of the leaders of the petitioners, who announced to me that none of the 150 people who signed the recall petition that he carried around had said a word about Tatum. The truth of his pronouncement was somewhat tarnished when a fellow resident of that dormitory came in. The petitioner asked the resident if he had signed the petition. And the resident answered that he had, because "I didn't like what he (Bass) said about Tatum."

I doubt seriously if there are two hundred students on campus who know the law of libel, and whether there are one hundred who know the specific line in which Mr. Bass may or may not have transgressed the law of libel. Since this is the only real issue that can force a recall, the petition itself is extremely dubious.

Dubious also was the time picked to carry the petition around, right after the Tatum editorials. The petitioners must have realized that they would not have gotten enough signatures any other way. If the president of the student body was a man of integrity, he would be the first one to question the validity of the petition and the amount of knowledge the student body had about the law of libel.

But President Evans is no such man. I was up in his office prior to the petition applying for a position on the newly created Newspaper Research Board, and he talked not only my qualifications but he talked recall. He told me that what was necessary to start a recall was a competent opposition candidate, and asked me if I had any willingness to run. I declined. The fact is that this was before the petition got started, and would lead one to believe, indeed I do, that Mr. Evans had very much to do with recall.

And a later incident served to prove that this was not such an altruistic interest. Three weeks ago Mr. Evans met with a petitioning group, before completion of the signing of the petition, and urged the petition's completion. In doing this, he talked of the paper as being among other things "the chronicler of student government." This suggests to me that Mr. Evans was more worried about the adverse criticism about him going down in the pages of history perhaps, than whether the campus had a good newspaper. Indeed his placing Doug Eisele's name into nomination at one of the votes in the Student Party meeting of last Monday is clear indication of his self-interest rather than interest of the paper, for I will later try to show that

(Continued On Page 3)

Recall Analyzed By Writer

Continued From Page 2

Mr. Eisele is in fact less competent than Mr. Bass.

It may well be that there was some reason for keeping the government of the students separate from the student newspaper, and there may be indeed some question as to whether Mr. Evans overstepped his bounds, for Mr. Evans in all his arguments for the Bass ouster never once to my knowledge touched on the line that might be libelous.

It may be seen from this that the petition was definitely not valid because many of the petitioners did not know the issues, that the main petitioners capitalized on a side issue which was not a question of competence, but of freedom of the press, and that the student body president, instead of doing his duty and questioning the validity of the petition, used his office as at least an outside pressure for the support of the petition. Moreover, it can be seen that the freedom of the press issue is a live one since the petitioners brought the issue into focus.

The validity of the election can be doubted since Mr. Evans saw fit to follow all election laws except one — there is no bi-partisan selection board for this election.

Mr. Bass had to pass through one last Spring.

The means to get the recall are indeed dubious, and I affirm that in no case does the end justify the means.

Moreover, I would like to try to show that the end — the opposition candidates are no more competent that Mr. Bass, hence making a very dubious end.

I know much less about candidate Rule, than I do of candidate Eisele, but one of the campaign slogans that Mr. Rule is passing around is that he will be able to fully equip a shop for the Daily Tar Heel for $5,000. I did some cursory checking a few nights ago, and I found out that the cost of one rebuilt (not new) linotype machine is $7,500. If Mr. Rule proposes that the paper be hand set, then there will ensue, the Monthly Tar Heel, rather than the Daily Tar Heel, and indeed expenses will be cut down, but the student will be getting one-twenty-fourth the amount of papers that he is entitled to.

Candidate Eisele was the former managing editor of the DTH, and as such he was responsible for all the material on pages one and three. Mr. Eisele was also in charge of organizing and training the news staff. He did neither job well.

If people have complaints that the DTH has not exploited news sources on the UNC campus, blame Mr. Eisele, for he is responsible for campus news. If people have complaints about inaccuracies in news stories, blame Mr. Eisele, for it was Mr. Eisele's job to check each and every story before it went to the printers. If people sat through Mr. Stevenson's brilliant speech on individualism and education, and found that it received cursory mention in the Tar Heel, while his statement of Little Rock received the top billing and most of the article space, blame Mr. Eisele, for it is his job to cover news accurately or to see that it is covered accurately. If some on a university campus were annoyed because Mr. Stevenson's talk was given second billing to the football game, blame Mr. Eisele, for he is responsible for the selection of the importance of news. Indeed, if some were shocked, as I was, to see Bing Crosby's wedding next to the biggest story on the front page of the Tar Heel, one can again blame Mr. Eisele, who was trying to make the news fit the page make-up, while the rule in journalism is the other way around.

I have seen picture captions which were inaccurate, or were accurate to a point, but didn't tell who was who. This again is Mr. Eisele's responsibility, as he is responsible for all the copy that goes on page one and three, and it is the lack of care, the irresponsibility of Mr. Eisele that has wrought such havoc with the news pages of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mr. Eisele has also shown that he is unable in the field of page lay-out, for many's the time that there were three large headlines one on top of another, each leading to a separate story. The only trouble was that the reader was given no idea as to which headline went with which story.

Another criticism of the paper is that on pages one and three Mr. Eisele has failed to mirror sufficiently campus opinion. It is a valid criticism for he failed to exploit the means at his command.

There have been times that the paper was in jeopardy of coming out at all. One time the first piece of news copy came out to the printers at 6 p.m., when the contract calls for 2:30 in the afternoon. Another time Mr. Eisele left a twenty inch hole in the layout for page three and it was only due to the alert work of the night editor, that the paper came out without a jackass on page three as had been placed on page four. It is a fact that the complaints from the shop lie mainly in the lateness of pages one and three, and the lack of copy reading care devoted to those pages.

In the field of organizing and teaching a staff, Mr. Eisele has also demonstrated his incapability, for it is under him that the philosophy of reporting has changed from the reporter going out to get the news, to one of the reporter sitting back and waiting for the news to come to him. There are exceptions of course, but these are the people of initiative who prove the rule.

Moreover, I was a witness to the teaching of a fellow staffer by Mr. Eisele. The story was about the appointment of Howard Henry to the permanent directorship of Graham Memorial. The third paragraph started off with the clause, "It is generally conceded that . . .", and went on to add that the permanent director may bring an addition to the present Union building as a result or a new Union building. However, I doubt seriously that 50 percent of the campus knew the significance of the appointment, but Mr. Eisele knew from his past information that this might be the result of the appointment, and he heard it from Tom Lambeth and myself. If he wants to quote Mr. Lambeth, myself, or himself, this may be correct journalism, but to admit a general concession without a poll of the majority of students is inadmissable.

Mr. Eisele has shown by his deeds and in his teachings that he is not ready or capable yet of assuming the responsibility of the editorship of the DTH.

Indeed one of the really bad things that Mr. Bass has done was the error of not firing Mr. Eisele as managing editor a long time ago. He might make a good reporter.

If the issue is freedom of the press, the choice must be Bass. If the issue is competence, the choice must be Bass.

Kenneth Royal Will Speak Here Dec. 2

Former Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall will deliver an address in the Heck Lecture Series here Monday night, Dec. 2.

Royall, a native Tar Heel who practices law in New York and Washington, will speak under the sponshorship of the Law Students Assn.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

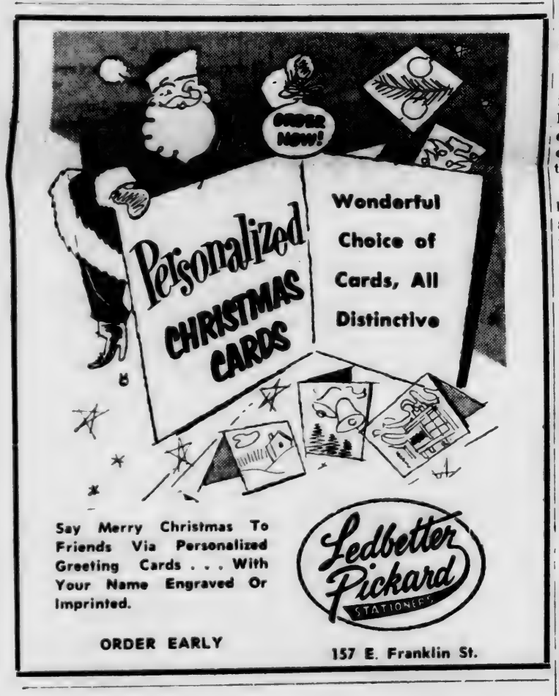
IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Harriett Ann Willis and Eugenia Gray Rawls, and David Richard Carr, Robert Elmo Hawkins, Paul Browning Walter, Frank Albert Elfland, Malcolm Dale Campbell Lawrence Harlan Snyder, Robert Lawrence Cannon and Robert Graham Peebles Jr.

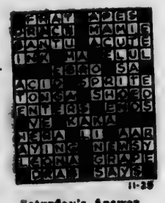
Coed Doing Well

Lucy Forsyth of Burlington, Ala., who was injured in Friday's Beat Deak parade while riding the Tri Delt float, was released from the infirmary yesterday afternoon after spending the night there.

She is reported to have suffered only minor bruises.



DAILY CROSSWORD



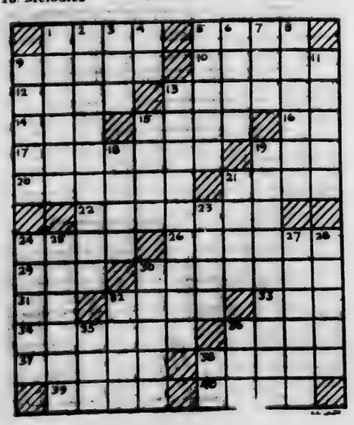
Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Wound mark
5. Quick
9. Misrepresent
10. Edible bulb
12. Across
13. Baseball hit
14. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
15. River (Turk.)
16. Mr. Sullivan
17. Access to cellar
19. Affix
20. Trusted
21. Channel marker
22. "—— and Old Lace"
24. Alders (Scot.)
26. A cannon
29. Half-close (phonet.)
30. Kind of sandwich
31. Adjectival suffix
32. Unwavering
33. Fuegian Indian
34. Contract
36. Break suddenly
37. Moved furtively
38. Backs of feet
39. Japanese coin (poss.)
40. Concludes

DOWN

1. Sharp
2. Lake port (Ohio)
3. Haughtiness
4. Music note
5. Pillage
6. Cuckoos
7. Slight taste
8. City (Ohio)
9. Clayey
11. Boy's nickname
13. Merchandise symbol
15. Fills with solemn wonder
18. Melodies
19. Sold to bidder
21. Feathered creature
23. Model
24. Faultily
25. Abundantly
27. Historical records
28. Harvests
30. Submerges
32. Native of Helsinki
35. Regret
36. Coin (Jap.)
38. Letter (Heb.)





RAMESES ROLLS ON — Despite the threatening weather, old reliable Rameses watched his bitter rival Duke go down under a mighty Tar Heel attack. (Norm Kantor)

WUNC-TV To Begin Series

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, begins a new television series on artists and their works today at 7 p.m. The series, "Images of Art," was produced by Radiodiffusion Television Francaise of Paris and is released for telecasts in the United States exclusively by the Educational Television and Radio Center.

The painting and sketches which appear in "Images of Art" represent the art treasures of Europe. Many of the pictures have never before been exhibited or reproduced in the United States and give an added insight into the lives and works of their creators.

The narration in English was done exclusively for American showing by Robert Anderson, formerly on the staff of the National Film Board of Canada.

"Images of Art" tells the stories of prominent European artists entirely through their art. Among the artists whose paintings and drawing are included in the 26 programs are: Dore, Van Gogh, da Vinci, Vermeer, Debucourt, Viergo, Monier, Rembrandt, Corot, Rousseau, Seurat, Watteau, Hogarth, Fragonard, Toulouse Lautrec, Poulbot, Constain Guys, El Greco, Degas, Piranese, and Grandville.

13 Represent UNC At Meet

Thirteen representatives of UNC are in Gatlinburg, Tenn. this weekend attending the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association.

Prof. C. B. Robson, UNC political science chairman, heads a delegation of 11 staff members from his department: K. C. Frazer, D. G. Monroe, F. N. Cleaveland, G. B. Cleveland, R. E. Agger, Dr. R. Matthtws, F. G. Gil, Mrs. Marjorie Mendenhall Applewhite, M. K. Jennings and Marshall Goldstein.

Other UNC men attending will be Prof. James L. Godfrey of the History Department ,who will read a paper on "Federal Problems in Ghana;" and Warren J. Wicker, assistant director of the Institute of Government.

Prof. F. N. Cleaveland is the chairman of a panel discussion of "Research in Community Leadership and Decision-Making."

Vernon Culpepper Presides At FTA Meet

Five students and faculty members of the UNC School of Education participated in the recent fall convention in Raleigh of the state's future teachers groups.

The gathering of the Department of Future Teachers of the N. C. Education Association was presided over by Vernon Culpepper, UNC student from Rocky Mount. Other students attending, besides Culpepper, were William Henshaw of Buies Creek, president of UNC's Frank P. Graham chapter; and Van Bass of Middlesex.

'Thumbs'

(Continued From Page 1)

lenge reaffirms my belief that he fears public discussion of election issues and is willing to appear only at a carefully controlled political appeal for sympathy such as the 'Eisele for Editor' rally."

Meanwhile, Rule's campaign manager, Grayson Mills, took a verbal swing at both Eisele and Editor Neil Bass.

"Intelligent voters "he said," will think twice before casting ballots for an editor who has used unethical practices in his conduct of the Tar Heel editorial page or the recall group's 'pig in a poke' candidate."

Cavalcade Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" at the Y building and at Graham Memorial. The cost of tickets for the show, which will be this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will be 50 cents per person.

The talent show, which is well on its way to becoming a tradition of the UNC campus, was given for the first time last fall as a cofunction of the Y "Y Nite" committee and Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The idea for Y-Nites was originated in the spring of 1956 when a Y planning committee conceived the idea of having programs and activities on the campus which would draw the campus closer together.

That spring they had their first Y-Nite in the form of a Bermuda picnic held on the lawn with Dr. Bernard Boyd speaking and George Hamilton of recording fame and the UNC band as entertainment.

The next fall GMAB noticed a lot of outstanding talent on the UNC campus, and decided that it would be an excellent idea to have a talent show.

The Y planning committee got the same idea, so they co-sponsored the first talent show for the campus, an event which was so outstanding that its fame spread abroad and it was asked to go on tour.

However, it just went to Women's College ,where it seemed to personify the spirit of the Consolidated University.

After its appearance here, the show intends to again visit WC with a program of outstanding talent featuring such stars as Hoke Simpson, Pee-Wee Batten, Oliver Bloomer, Ken Kallender, the UNC Glee Club and numerous other song, dance, instrumental, and dramatic acts.

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CUMMINGS GETS SET: Brilliant sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings fades back for a pass to end Don Kemper in yesterday's Carolina-Duke action. The Tar Heels won it, 21-13. (Norm Kantor Photo)

First Victory For UNC Since 1949

(Continued from page 1)

Dukes a 13-0 lead and things were looking bad for the Chapel Hillians.

But the Tar Heels, seemingly out of contention until that point, suddenly rose to the occasion and came back like a team possessed to pick up a tally before the first half ended.

The drive started on the Duke 49 after Duke back George Dutrow had kicked to Emil DeCantis there. Cummings hit Daley Goff with a seven-yard pass on the first play and the Tar Heels were rolling.

DeCantis then went for a first down to the 36 on a double reverse and Goff got six more to the 30. Once again Cummings took to the air and this time captain Buddy Payne, who probably played the finest game of his career, was on the receiving end at the 19. It was a low pass but Payne hauled it in.

Goff and DeCantis moved the Tar Heels to the 10 and then Carolina fooled everybody by shifting into the single wing and sending DeCantis off right tackle to the three. Giles Gaca then went up the middle for he score and Phil Blazer booted the point after to make the halftime score read Duke 13, Carolina 7.

Blue Devil dominance was short-lived, however, as the Tar Heels began smelling oranges and came back in the third quarter for another score after only four minutes, 50 seconds.

The Tar Heels gave Duke possession only once before they pushed across the tally. The Blue Devils ran two plays before Dutrow fumbled at his own 43 and Swearingen recovered.

From there, it took the Tar Heels just six plays to go over. After two plays netted but one yard, Cummings pitched to Goff who ran to the left and hit Payne at the 30 for a first down. Cummings then completed a pass to Payne but it was nullified on a Tar Heel penalty.

Cummings threw to Payne again at the 26 and the Tar Heel end was knocked down and pass interference was called giving Carolina at first down at the 26. Once again the Tar Heels went into the single wing and halfback Jim Schuler went to the 18. Cummings then drifted back, spotted Payne and connected at the three and Payne charged over the goal line from there to tie it at 13. Blazer's twelfth extra point in 13 tries put the Tar Heels ahead to stay.

Duke began to play desperation ball and the result was another fumble the second time it got possession. This time quarterback Bob Brodhead bobbled the ball and Stallings was on it at the Duke 28.

Four plays was all the Chapel Hillians needed to put the ball game on ice. Cummings promptly hit end Mac Turlington at the 18 and Turlington trudged to the 11. Goff went off left tackle to the 10 and Cummings was ready to go again. On the next play he faded way back and hit Goff at the one yard line.

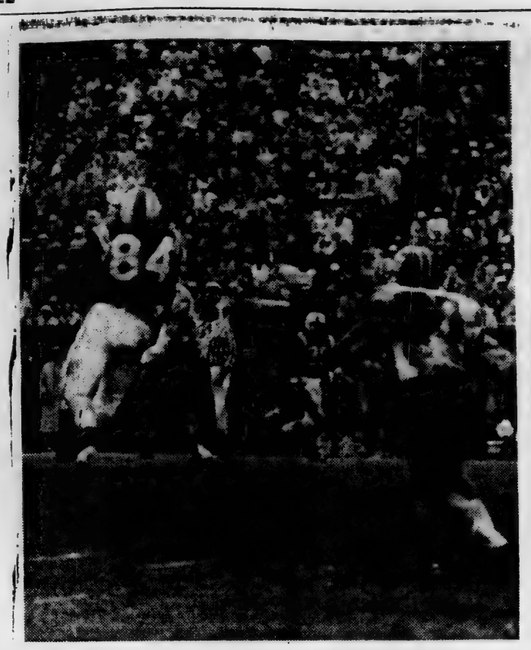
Smiling Jack then slipped over from the one for the tally with 4:15 left in the third quarter. Blazer's extra point was good and that was the ball game for all intents and purposes.

The Blue Devils fought grimly to battle back and insure themselves a bid to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, but the Tar Heels wouldn't give an inch. The Tar Heels ,however, outplayed the Dooks throughout the fourth period, making several deep penetrations into enemy territory.

Duke threatened only once in the final period as it got inside the Tar Heel 15, but the Tar Heels thwarted the threat and the Blue Devils knew the end was near.

For the Tar Heels it was a great team effort that brought their season's record to six wins and three losses with a game with Virginia left in the regular season .

The Tar Heel effort was equal if not superior to their great game against South Carolina in their last outing. The line performed splendiddly and the backfield was magnificent after the first period. The Tar Heel backs turned in a fine defensive effort sparked by Ron Marquette. Center Ron Koes played perhaps his finest game, intercepting two Duke passes.



KEMPER HAULS IT IN: Don Kemper pulls in the attempted pass (see left picture) from Jack Cummings for a Tar Heel gain against Duke yesterday. Kemper played an outstanding offensive game for the Tar Heels. (Norm Kantor Photo)

ACC Bowl Committee Will Meet Here Today

(AP) — The bowl committee of the ACC meets here this afternoon to consider its recommendation of an AAC football team to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.

Chairman C. P. Erickson, Carolina Athletic Director, called the session for 12:30 p.m. (Est).

Today's games that saw North Carolina State, a bowl ineligible, clinch its first conference title by beating South Carolina and Duke lost to Carolina while resurging Clemson beat Wake Forest left the picture a confusing one.

N. C. State has finished its season with a 5-0-1 conference and 7-1-2 overall record. But the Wolfpack is ineligible for bowl play.

Duke, beaten 21-13 by Carolina, is second in the conference standings at 5-1-1 and is 6-2-2 overall. The game completed Duke's season.

Carolina is third at 4-2 in the ACC and 6-3 for all games. It finishes its season with a league game against Virginia next week.

Conference bylaws do not stipulate that the champion get the Orange Bowl bid. The "most representative" team gets the bid, according to the bylaws.

The committee's task tomorrow is to select such a team and recommend to the faculty chairmen of the eight ACC schools that they vote for it to get the bowl invitation.

Duke, after winning its first five games, has won only one of its last five, 7-6 over Clemson last week. Over the last half of the season Duke has been beaten by Georgia Tech and Carolina and tied Navy and State.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Murray Figures Duke Should Still Get Bid

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 23 —(AP)— Duke Coach Bill Murray said today that in his opinion Duke is the logical team on the basis of its record to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Prior to making the comment, Murray was asked if Duke would accept a bid. He replied, "I don't know. It would depend on whether the boys want to go."

He said "my personal opinion" is that Carolina is out of the bowl picture since it lost two conference games early in the season.

North Carolina State, which won the ACC title today, had only a 14-14 tie with Duke to blemish its conference record. Duke had that tie and today's loss to Carolina

State Can't Go

Because it is under NCAA suspension, N. C. State is not eligible to make the bowl trip.

Coach Jim Tatum said that the win over Duke by his underdog Tar Heels was "the greatest thrill I have ever had in football." Carolina now has a 6-3 season record, including two conference defeats. The Tar Heels end their season next Saturday against Virginia.

Praises Cummings

Murray said, "you have to take off your hat to a team like Carolina. They got behind, but stayed in there and battled their way back. They whipped us by throwing the ball. Quarterback Jack Cummings did a wonderful job with his passing. The receiving, especially, was good. Cummings is a great athlete."

Murray told news reporters "we were in a commanding position with a two-touchdown lead and we let them get away. Something like that just shouldn't happen. You have to be self critical in a situation like that."

The Duke coach said he was alarmed at his team's failure "to play well after gaining a commanding lead."

White Sparks Tigers Over Deacons, 13-6

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 23 (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Harvey White steered Clemson's football team to two touchdowns in 59 seconds of the final two minutes today for a 13-6 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

When Wake Forest, desperate to stave off its 11th consecutive loss, nine this season, tried a fourth down pass, ineligible receivers gave Clemson the ball on the Wake five.

Wake Forest moved 71 yards in 15 plays the second time it got the ball in the opening quarter. Sophomore fullback Neil MacLean rammed over from the five. His conversion try was wide.

White Passes

White's touchdown pass was his eighth of the season, equaling a conference record set in 1952 by South Carolina's Johnny Gramling.

Clemson missed three touchdown chances. Once the Tigers had a pass intercepted, another time they fumbled the ball away and on a third occasion they were held for downs on the seven.

Wake Forest, threatening three times, missed a field goal and was held for downs at the 10, after its early touchdown.

WAKE FOREST	6	0	0	0	— 6
CLEMSON	0	0	0	13	— 13

Christy Leads 'Pack To Win

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23 —(AP)— Halfback Dick Christy broke the ACC scoring record with 29 points today, and scored a field goal after the game had ended, giving North Carolina State a 29-26 victory over South Carolina.

Christy scored his team's four touchdowns and kicked the extra point, in addition to the winning field goal that provided as hectic a finish as was ever seen in an ACC game.

The thrilling come-from-behind victory gave Coach Earl Edwards' Wolfpack the conference football title, with Duke's loss to Carolina.

State had the ball in the closing seconds on its own 47 yard line. Quarterback Tom Katich hurled a long pass which South Carolina halfback Alex Hawkins intercepted on the 20. Hawkins raced back to his own 20 before he was stopped by center Paul Balonick as the clock ran out. Many of the estimated 14,000 spectators crowded onto the playing field.

Officials ruled however, that there had been interference with the State receiver and gave the ball to the Wolfpack for one play after the game had ended officially. It took several minutes to clear the field of spectators, then the Wolfpack lined up for its final effort. Christy kicked the ball from the Gamecock 35 cleanly through the uprights to win the game.

Notre Dame Edged By Hawkeyes, 21-13

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24 —(AP)— Randy Duncan's fourth-quarter touchdown pass, deflected by two Notre Dame defenders, fell into the hands of end Don Norton and doomed Notre Dame's hopes today in a 21-13 Iowa victory.

The Hawkeyes stormed to an early 14-0 lead but were forced to come through with a final touchdown to make sure of the hard-fought triumph.

Our Christmas cards carry million-dollar sentiments for one worn nickel!

The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill



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Carolina



FEATURED BY OUR BETTER CANDY DEPARTMENT

Sutton's DRUG STORE

Take A Book Home For Thanksgiving

The home folks think you're pretty nice, but sometimes you can catch them right plumb off guard by showing that you think they're nice too.

Like, maybe, bringing home a book.

For instance — there are some beautiful little Dickens volumes in our book section that look like a million dollars, and cost in the neighborhood of three. Or there are those really handsome little Peter Pauper books on the dollar table.

If you really want to splurge, Dad would love THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY, the new Robert Ruark book about North Carolina. But it costs $4.95.

The point is, giving is a two-way street, and the family will really thrill to know you thought of them.

Christmas is coming, pal, and great oaks from little acorns grow.

Take home a book for Thanksgiving.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



NOW PLAYING

VARSITY theatre

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS The GREAT STAGE COACH ROBBERY OR, DON'T LET 'EM KID YOU, BUT...



WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool today. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TODAY
This will be most important vote for the life of the paper sez ed on pg. 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 58 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1957 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

RULE, EISELE, BASS FACE ELECTORATE TODAY

Carolina Cavalcade Of Talent Slated Tonight In Memorial



PEEWEE BATTEN—This Carolina coed, famous for her record, "My Big Brother's Friend," will be one of the stars appearing in the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent tonight.

By MARY MOORE MASON

Pee Wee flashed a gay and dazzling smile at me as Cecil's fingers moved idly and expertly over the keys of the old piano.

"Yes," she said, "we have a record coming out, one that Cecil wrote for "Thieves's Holiday." Sound and Fury's musical last year. The name of the record is "Lonesome Train.

I remembered Pee Wee Batten and Cecil Hartsoe in last year's "Sound and Fury." You could hear a pin drop in Memorial Hall as Pee Wee sang the haunting blues ballad with Cecil's piano accompaniment coming forth softly from the orchestra pit.

Pee Wee and Cecil, both now under contract with Colonial Record, will be featured stars of the Cavalcade of Talent which will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Pee Wee, the star of numerous campus shows, was the winner of last year's talent show. Her fame spread abroad last year when she recorded a piece entitled "My Big Brother's Friends."

A 22-year-old special student from Mount Gilead, Pee Wee spent one summer on a tour of Cuba as one of several talent stars. She has also worked at the Plantation Club in Greensboro as a featured singer and comedy star.

Cecil, a 21-year-old former student of UNC, is now living out in town and writing music. He was not only the pianist for Sound and Fury last year, but wrote much of the music for the show.

Pee Wee, famous as a comedy actress as well as singer who can hold an audience in the palm of her small hand, will be joined in her Cavalcade of Talent act by Ken Callender, well - known student comedian from Greensboro.

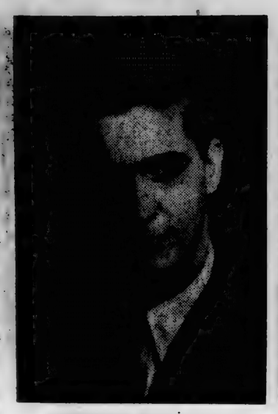
However, this trio will be only one of the many variety acts which will be in the show tonight, sponsored by the Y "Y Nite" committee and GMAB.

Also featured from last year's show will be Hoke Simpson of recording fame who is currently under contract to ABC- Paramount; Les Sutorius and his famous combo; Oliver Bloomer, student ventriloquist, and his dummy, Jimmy Ros-

(See Pee Wee Page 3)



PAUL RULE



DOUG EISELE



NEIL BASS

Record Voting Is Expected In Recall

A record vote is expected today in the second recall election to occur in UNC's history of student government.

Paul Rule, Doug Eisele and incumbent editor, Neil Bass, are competing for the position of editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Paul Rule is a junior and journalism major who has been editor and publisher of the weekly South Norfolk (Va.) News since the spring of this year. In addition, he is United Press correspondent for the South Norfolk area.

In the past Rule has held positions of city editor of the Virginia Beach, Va., Daily Star and editor of the Tidewater Shopper of Portsmouth, Va. In radio and television he has served as program director and chief announcer for WTOV-TV, Portsmouth, Va., as chief announcer for WFOS, South Norfolk, Va. and as commercial writer for WRAP, Norfolk, Va.

Doug Eisele is a sophomore and business major from Statesville. After his graduation from high school in 1954 he worked for two years as a reporter for the Statesville Record and Landmark. During that time he also represented the Charlotte Observer, the Greensboro Daily News and the Winston-Salem Journal in Statesville, and the United Press in the Statesville area.

Last year Eisele worked with the University News Bureau as a reporter and feature writer. This fall he was managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel until the time that he announced his candidacy for editor.

Incumbent editor Neil Bass is a senior majoring in English and journalism. He began working on The Daily Tar Heel as a freshman three years ago, and worked as a reporter, a columnist and, after his election last spring, as editor until the present.

Dormitory polling places will include all dormitories except for Kenan and Conner. Town polling places are listed as follows: Town Men's I will vote in Carolina Inn; Town Men's II will vote in the Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III will vote in Graham Memorial; Town Men's IV will vote in Victory Village; and Town Women will vote in Gerrard Hall.

No advertising or soliciting for the advancement of any candidate is permitted within a radius of 50 feet from the ballot boxes.

Many Student Govt. Leaders Support Doug Eisele At Rally

By DAVIS YOUNG

On the eve of the recall election Douglas Eisele and his forces combined for an "Eisele for Editor Rally" in Gerrard Hall last night.

Many of the prominent leaders from all phases of student government were on hand to speak for Eisele including: Sonny Evans, student body president; Don Furtado, student body vice president; George Ragsdale, senior class president and chairman of the Men's Honor Council and Al Lowenstein, former associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

First to speak for Eisele was Evans who stated: "If I could point to one issue its whether or not student government is valid. I like Neil Bass personally, but do not feel that he has been a good editor.

"The issue is not whether you disagree with his personal opinions. The issue is whether Neil has been competent."

Barry Winston, former candidate for the editorship was the next speaker and said: "I ran for the position of editor for two reasons. I wanted a good DTH and a felt that I was the most competent person for the job of editor.

"A week ago a person appeared on the scene that I felt was more competent than me. I have withdrawn because I feel that Doug Eisele is more competent."

Anne Frye, former DTH staffer spoke to the group and stated: "As a member of the DTH staff, I have been in a position to witness the incompetancy of the present editor.

"I have seen the superior journalistic ability of Doug. Until last week I could not honestly support anyone but Bass. However, since that time Doug has announce his candidacy and I feel that he is the man."

Furtado addressed the assemblage and said: "Before last Monday I too was unable to know how I was going to vote. I feel that although Neil is a good personal friend of mine, that he has demonstrated a terrible journalistic attitude.

"I joined the 'clique" because I feel that Doug Eisele is the only competant candidate. The paper is a terrible example today of what can happen when an editor is incompetent and uses his position to slander and abuse."

Dot Pressly, secretary of the student body stated: "If you are like me then you are sick of this entire recall. This is a tragic case. However, I do not feel that we have a paper that we can be proud of. I too am behind Doug Eisele."

Ragsdale said that he heard a person say yesterday that he is against Eisele because he is against the principle of recall. He stated: "This is not a valid reason for voting for Bass as he was recalled the moment the petition went in.

"There is nothing wrong with a recall as it is perfectly legitimate. Be sure and see all the people you can and explain the issues to them. Tomorrow will either be a personal disaster for Neil Bass or a disaster for the school."

Lowenstein was the next to assume the rostrum and said: "I hope tomorrow that students will turn out in sufficient number to assure the election of Doug Eisele. The issue is not the viewpoint of the editor, but rather our quarrel is with the incompetent management of The Daily Tar Heel.

"I don't feel it is necessary to go back further than last Monday night to see the proof. Bass has used 285⅝ inches of editorial copy in his own behalf to 52 inches for Eisele. He has failed to print so far a letter by the Chairman of the Men's Honor Council and the Student Council.

"I don't feel that the DTH is college level writing of any kind. I need only point to recent front page distortions. This recall is a question of whether we will allow the DTH to fall into unscrupulous hands."

Eisele spoke briefly in his own behalf telling the group: "I have very much opposed to the recall as I feel it is ugly and unfortunate." He pointed to his work as a

(See Rally Page 3)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) — President Eisenhower was ordered to bed today after suffering what the white house termed "A chill." Tonight, however, he was reported to be resting well.

Iva Kitchell To Appear Here Dec. 3

World famous dance comedienne, Iva Kitchell, appear in Chapel Hill on Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Miss Kitchell will be sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. The performance will be free to all students upon presentation of identification cards.

Iva Kitchell, known as "Impish Iva," has alone packed theatres in the United States, Canada and South America. She is known for her one-woman shows that sparkle with brilliant dancing and imitations of people who take themselves too seriously.

Her warmest admirers are the very dancers she mimicks. They recognize her skill and know she can play their game as well as they can.

Some years ago, while dancing

(See Kitchell Page 3)



IVA KITCHELL

Federal Inspection Nears For AFROTC

Tension mounts in the UNC AFROTC Corps as the Federal Inspection, Dec. 5-6, draws near.

During the federal visitation, the entire UNC cadet will present a parade-review ceremony for the liason team from Headquarters AFROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Lt. Col. DeAlbert S. Hoke Jr. and Lt. Col. Sidney F. Wogan will make up the Federal Inspection Team.

During the visitation the inspecting officers will interview detachment and cadet personnel and monitor classes and inspect all other phases of the cadet program here.

According to Cadet 1st Lt. William Stewart, Cadet Group ISO, the purpose of the Federal Inspection is to develop and exchange ideas on ways to improve the AFROTC program and give the cadets the best possible instruction.

Cadet Group Promotions

Former Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Ferrell and Cadet Maj. Ralph Hunt, two UNC Distinguished AFROTC Cadets, were promoted to Cadet Col. and Cadet Lt. Col. respectively in a ceremony held during a recent drill on Emerson Field.

Maj. Jack Gabus and Capt. Thomas Humphrey sprang he promotions on the senior cadets in surprise award ceremony before the entire cadet corps.

Cadet Col. Farrel and Cadet Lt. Col. Hunt received the promotions for the outstanding work they have done with the cadet corps this semester as Cadet Group Commander and Cadet Executive Officer, respectively.

AFROTC Flight Training

A flying training program for senior cadets in the UNC AFROTC program will be initiated at the opening of the spring semester in January.

Lt. Col. F. W. Swann, UNC professor of Air Science, announced that all senior cadets who have qualified as future pilot will receive instruction. They will fly from the Horace Williams Airport.

Instruction will be supplied by Wilson Air Service. The new Cessna "172," a 145 horsepower aircraft with tricycle landing gear, will be used for the training.

After 10 hours of dual flight ins-

(See AFROTC Page 3)

Y TV Series Will Present Play By Miller

Arthur Miller's play "A Memory of Two Mondays" will be presented in an adapted version on WUNC-TV tonight at 9:30. This is one of a series of TV programs presented by WUNC-TV in cooperation with the YMCA. The series is entitled "Faith and the Fine Arts."

Jim Studdiford of WUNC-TV is the producer-director of the series and Jim Carse, assistant director of the "Y" has been serving as adviser to the planning group as well as moderator of the programs.

Miss Eve McClatchey is chairman of the planning group which initiated the series and plans the various programs in the series.

Among programs to be presented following Miller's play are a TV adaptation of Camus' "The Stranger" next Tuesday night, Dec. 3; following that on successive Tuesday nights will be a show on Picasso with Minerva Pannell of the Art Dept.; and on Dec. 17 there will be a presentation on "The Nativity Theme in Art" with Dr. Sommer, also of the University Art Dept.

Featured in tonight's program "A Memory of Two Monday's" will be Pete O'Sullivan, Harvey Knox, Gene Parsons, Scott Lett and Jerry Elliott.

Phi To Meet

The abolishment of capital punishment will be tonight's bill for debate in the meeting of the Phi.

Phi members will meet in Phi hall ,fourth floor New East, at 8 p. m.

Maintaining that "capital punishment does not fulfill its secondary purpose of being a deterrent to crime," the bill calls for the abolishment of such punishment in the United States.

Editorship Candidates Make Statements

PAUL RULE

I wish to take this opportunity to pass along to you a few of the more important points in my current campaign for the position of editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

(1) Journalism is a profession, and a journalist is bound by ethics just as an attorney or a physician. The present editor has, in my opinion, violated these ethics through his conduct of the Tar Heel editorial page and should be "disbarred" by the recall election.

(2) The United States Supreme Court has set back race relations at least a generation. I believe that if the present cry of extreme integrationists is heeded the result will be disasterous. If elected, I plan to express the view in editorials of a moderate segregationist.

(3) Through economy measures and expanded coverage a much better Tar Heel can be produced. I believe that my six years of professional experience in this field will aid me in returning our paper to the position of the foremost college daily in the United States.

(4) Coach Tatum was hired to do a job. He is doing this job admirably well. If we believe in the principle "innocent until proven guilty," then the present editor has condemned an innocent man.

(5) A staff training program should be instituted at the Tar Heel.

(6) Before entering an editorial election each prospective candidate should be required to pass a general examination on all phases of newspaper production. This test, under the supervision of the Publications Board, would assure the presence of qualified candidates only.

(7) Editorial page columnists should voice a wide range of opinions and not merely "parrot" the editor's point of view.

(8) I am completely independent of political connection or control. Not one penny of campaign funds has been contributed by anyone but me. I seek this position not for political advantage but as a journalist who feels he can improve our newspaper.

It is upon these eight points that I respectively solicit your vote in this recall election.

Statement from Grayson Mills campaign manager for Candidate Paul Rule:

It is extremely unfortunate that what began as well-founded student body sympathy cast to oust an incommensurate, heteroclitic editor, has turned into a pot of political clap-trap.

It has become evident to me that on one side of the ledger we have a group which took advantage of this sympathy to attempt to further their own interests rather than hold the goal of improving the Tar Heel as their sole motive.

(See Paul Page 3)

DOUG EISELE

"Eisele For Editor" backers wound up their preelection campaign Monday with submission of a letter signed by a cross-section of UNC students who favor the recall movement.

Following is a reprint of the letter, signed by the cross-section of UNC students, who urged the election of Eisele today:

"We are students who come from many phases of University life. Rarely would we all agree on any issue. We do agree, however that this is one of the most important elections Carolina students have faced in many years, and we hope that you will read this letter before you vote today.

"What is at stake in this election is nothing less than a vindication of the idea that students are capable of responsible self-government. Under the Carolina student constitution, the only way to replace an irresponsible Editor is to recall him. If students are unwilling to assume this responsibility when circumstances clearly demand the replacement of an incompetent student official, it becomes hard to defend the prinlip le that such decisions can be left in student hands. In this sense, "freedom of the press" is involved in the election, for our press can remain free of outside censorship and control only so long as students are willing to assume the burden of keeping their paper fairly and responsibly edited.

"Many of us opposed the recall two years ago, and none of us would support one now if it were based on disagreement with the Editor's opinions. The issue, however, is not opinion but competence.

"Although we have been concerned with the quality of editorial writing in the Daily Tar Heel this year, we are supporting the recall primarily because of the repeated instances in which The Daily Tar Heel has ignored facts, distorted news stories, and abused innocent individuals. It is typical that the Editor's reaction to the signing of petitions by over 1,000 students was to dream up stories about "cliques" and political intrigue, and then to write editorials denouncing the "cliques" he has just invented. During the past few days we have watched with a growing sense of outrage the manner in which the Editor has abused his office by inventing news and by suppressing points of view other than his own. We know the student body will not condone such tactics when the facts are presented.

"It is fortunate that a journalist as well qualified as Doug Eisele is running for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel in this important election. He worked two years as a re-

(See Doug Page 3)

NEIL BASS

"Today the student body will make a decision which will determine the fate of The Daily Tar Heel for the duration of its existence.

"In past elections, there have been too few voters. Today, students can little afford not to exercise their priceless ballot box privilege.

"The issue at stake far transcends personalities. The issue — now clouded by political manipulation, charges and countercharges — is basic free expression as opposed to a controlled student press.

"I have been encouraged by the number of students who have pledged their support to my cause and by the formation of a Committee for Editorial Free Expression. I am also encouraged by the sense of fairness which has governed the campaign of editorship Candidate Paul Rule.

"I have been discouraged by the political manipulation and sense of negativism which has dominated much of the campaign. It has seemed apparent that a particular segment of the campus has been devoted, not toward election of a better editor, but toward defeat of an individual with whom it disagreed violently. The withdrawal of one candidate and the late entry of another testifies to this prevailing negativism.

"I am certain that the student body is awfully tired of this brand of political manipulation, this sense of negativism. And I feel confident that the student body will defeat it at the ballot boxes today.

"I can hardly over emphasize the importance of this election as far as my life is concerned. But I matter very little. It is for my successors that I urge the student body to defeat political negativism at the polls. No editor can function successfully and speak out unhesitantly with the threat of 'recall for disagreement's sake' staring him in the face each time he sits at his typewriter.

"When the student body graciously elected me editor last spring, I realized the tremendous responsibilities involved; but I had worked on the paper for three years, wanted the job with all my heart, and accepted the responsibilities with all human devotion possible.

"If I sincerely felt there was another candidate in the race with better qualifications and experience, I would withdraw in deference to him. The paper is my life, and I respect it that much.

"If I am re-elected through the grace of the student body:

(1) I will hold malice toward no one, but will pledge my cooperation toward forwarding the prin-

(See Neil Page 3)

Open Letter To Voters: Significance Of Recall

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The implications of a recall election are so far-reaching they merit unlimited discussion.

Today, the moment of decision has arrived. The student body will decide today, not only my fate — for I matter little —, but the fate of Daily Tar Heel editors for the duration of the paper's existence.

The basic issue involved—though clouded by personal ambitions, political manipulation and a sense of negativism on the part of many —is the freedom of any editor to speak his mind on pertinent issues. This right of editors to speak their minds is a priceless and integral part of American Democracy.

In addressing you as students in this personal way, I am not defending myself or my stand on any issue. Instead, I seek to defend, in my humble way, the right of future Daily Tar Heel editors to express opinions without fear of 'censorship and recall for disagreement's sake.'

Recall is a valuable part of the American governmental system — if it is used correctly as a weapon against gross malfeasance and intentional misuse of a public office. But this weapon becomes perverted and tyrannical if it is incorrectly used to censor the thoughts of those who seek only to insure a fair shake for the electorate — the people.

As Dave Levy, Florida State Alligator editor, said in a letter addressed to myself:

"Any editor, elected to do his job, is bound to arouse criticism. No conscientious editor who speaks or writes as he feels can help but alienate some segment of the student body.

"If this recall succeeds, and I pray that it does not, no future *editor of The Daily Tar Heel will be free from the threat of being removed from office because his policies are disagreed with.*

"I earnestly hope that the student body will not take the chance of throwing away the editorial independence and integrity of The Daily Tar Heel by approving this recall movement.

"The eyes of all college newspapers all over the South will be on the UNC student body to determine the outcome."

The eyes of the South are truly upon the UNC electorate as it goes to the polls today—we hope, in numbers.

The Raleigh News and Observer printed an editorial a week ago from which I take excerpts:

"Over at Chapel Hill for the second time in a couple of years, there is a movement to recall — that is to eject — the editor of the student newspaper — The Daily Tar Heel.

"Apparently students, who find they don't agree with the editor they elected, want to give him the gate.

". . . If the students believe in the democracy by which the young man was elected, they better also hold to the principle of free expression, too. They can recall him. But if they do they will be admitting both the failure of their own democracy and their unwillingness to tolerate opinions with which they disagree.

"They can't kick the editor without kicking themselves."

I do not agree with the News and Observer that a recall would be admission of democratic failure. Recall is a proper and justifiable method to correct gross malfeasance and intentional misuse of office.

But I must agree that recall, in this instance, would demonstrate "unwillingness to tolerate opinions" with which there is disagreement.

The student body does not want, I sincerely feel, a paper packed with pat platitudes — agreeable platitudes.

The student body does want, I sincerely feel, a lively and interesting newspaper — lively because there is no hesitation to speak out on controversial issues.

If the recall is successful, and I pray with Dave Levy and the Florida State Alligator that it is not, future Daily Tar Heel editors must live in perpetual fear, must hesitate to speak their minds, must hesitate to evoke lively and controversial discussions.

I sought editorship of this paper — earnestly and diligently — fully aware that it was an unpopular job. I have worked on this paper three years and it is my life. Therefore, if I felt there was a more capable and devoted candidate in the race, I would withdraw and give him my full support. I love the paper that much.

But I matter little in this race. It is the issue for which I must fight to the end.

This issue — editorship without fear or intimidation — I will support with all my God-given energies and through my every waking hour.

If I am re-elected, as I said on page one, I shall have two objectives:

(1) Complete casting aside of any ill feelings which might have resulted from the recall and renewed cooperation toward fulfillment of the purposes for which this University was created.

(2) Renewed determination to continually improve this paper through devotion of my every waking hour.

The matter lies in the hands of you as students. I am confident your choice will be wise and thoughtful.

I may be defeated but I will not be intimidated — scared away from speaking on controversial topics. Do not cast a ballot for me if you want an editor with whom the student body will always agree, an editor who will poll the students before he ever speaks on any issue, an editor who will not have incentive enough to formulate his own opinions and assert them strongly.

If you sincerely want such an editor, do not cast a ballot for me.

But, at any rate, cast a ballot and think carefully before you do so.

The eyes of the South are upon you.

Vote wisely and carefully.

The paper's life and editorial independence depend on you.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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News Editor — BILL CHESHIRE

Asst. News Editor — PATSY MILLER

Sports Editor — BILL KING

Asst. Sports Editor — DAVE WIBLE

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Advertising Manager — FRED KATZIN

Librarian — GLENDA FOWLER

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Wire Editor — PAUL RULE

Subscription Mgr. — AVERY THOMAS

Feature Editor — MARY M. MASON

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SPORTS STAFF—Erwin Fuller, Mac Mahaffy, Al Walters, Ed Rowland, Ken Friendman, Donnie Moore, Neil Lehrman, Elliott Cooper, Carl Keller, Jim Purks, Rusty Hammond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader — PEBLEY BARROW

Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Male Ghosts? Male Boasts? Male Toasts?

Gail Godwin

I would like to acknowledge Mr. John M. Moore's letter of the 21st of November, and to reprin parts of it because it is much too good to be left unpublicized.

"Miss Godwin, your farce is ridiculously futile. If the DTH articles having your by-line are written by a member of the softer sex (which I doubt) then "it" is certainly not of the bobby-sox, loafer, bubble-gum set. No, Miss Godwin, one does not make the transition from comic books to Camus overnight, nor does one who was swooning over Elvis a few weeks ago write with the considerable wisdom and philosophical insight today.

". . . Your readers have no alternative but to conclude that "your" stories are in reality "ghost stories" . . . Even some of the top literary figures in the ranks of the fair sex, such as Gypsy Rose Lee are alleged to employ professional ghosts. Also I have it from reliable sources that a certain young French Miss, who is addicted to driving sport cars barefooted, signs the dotted line with an X. (Confidentially, her literary career was the brain child of a smart advertising man who devised the scheme to sell more turtle neck sweaters.)"

Thank you, Mr. Moore, for paying me the highest compliment I have ever had. For judging my articles to be such gems of philosophical insight that they seem to you much too good for a mere female to think up.

As for my ghost writer, I admit I have one. **"She"** would be quite invisible to you, but she drifts around in the inner-reservoir of my feeble, bobby-sox and bubble gum mind quoting Camus and other great MALE masterminds. Her name is Gertrude Godwin Ghost.

The author of Carolina Carrousel and Gertrude Godwin Ghost extend a hearty invitation to the writer of his "Doubting Thomas" letter to come up to the DTH office any day and see Gertrude and myself in action.

Poor Francoise Sagan and I. We have been found out. Another smart advertising man cajoled me into this "farce" in order to promote bubble gum and bobby sox.

Thank you again, Mr. Moore!

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Debate Squad, 4-6 p .m., Grail Room; George Ragsdale 2-4 p. m., Grail Room; APO, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; University Party, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; Cardboard, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 3; Symposium, 3-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Committee, 7-8 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Petite Dramatique Rehearsal, Game Room.

"Whew! At First I Thought It Was Sent Up By One Of The Other Services"



CAMPAIGN MANAGER:

Shuford Asserts For Eisele . . .

EDITOR:

The following editorial appeared in the Statesville Record and Landmark the day after Douglas Eisele resigned his job there in the in the summer of 1956 to enter the University of North Carolina.

The editorial, in full, follows:

ON THE WAY UP—Only once before have we used this space to pay tribute to a parting employe. Today we want to make our manners to Douglas Eisele, who is entering the University of North Carolina.

Doug joined the Record and Landmark staff something over a year ago. He had finished high school and had found that he could not go on to college without first getting a job and saving some money.

He was employed in a local industrial plant when we called him and asked if he would like to come to work for us. He said he would. And he did.

Doug knew little about reporting, but he was willing to learn. He knew nothing about photography; but he learned that, too. In time, he became one of our most dependable and most valuable staff members. He never complained about the hours. He never balked at an assignment. He never asked for a raise, although earned several.

Meanwhile, we have seen several big-time operators come and go. Without exception, they felt they were being underpaid and overworked. The pastures looked greener elsewhere. They all wanted to be paid for "experience," but never had time to stay in one place long enough to get it. Not one of them could fill the reportorial shoes of Doug Eisele.

Doug will continue his journalism training at the University of North Carolina. He will pay a part of his expenses by working with Pete Ivey in the University News Bureau, a job we helped him to land despite competition from college men already on the scene.

Yesterday Doug came by to tell us he appreciated the opportunity we had given him to learn something about newspapering.

"What I have learned will pay my way through college," he said, "and I want you to know I appreciate it."

A nice sentiment from a fellow who would have made it anyway.

SYD SHUFORD



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



RECALL ELECTION:

Judicial Heads Give Opinions

(In accordance with a promise made to Chairman Patton of Zeta Psi Fraternity and Chairman Ragsdale, we print their views on the recall at the earliest date space would allow. The deluge of recent letters has prohibited earlier printing. The Editor)

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The authors of this letter wish to make it clear from the outset that the statements made in the letter which follows are solely the opinions and beliefs of the undersigned, and do not, in any sense reflect the opinion of any group, or any other persons. We have written the letter because of deep seated convictions held by us, and we feel compelled to make public, matters which should be of individual concern to every student.

Concerning the pressing recall issue, it is our belief that the question of freedom of the press is not even remotely involved. Every man is entitled to speak freely at all times, and this applies to the editor of any newspaper at any time. The matter of freedom of the press should not even be discussed in reference to the recall, simply because it is not a matter under consideration, and does not, in any way, bear upon the subject. No one, including ourselves, has ever questioned the right of the editor to state his opinion on any subject.

Rather than being a question of freedom of the press, it is a question of student freedom. The Administration has exhibited its willingness to delegate huge chunks of freedom to the students. Chancellor Aycock has invited students to attend and participate in top-level Administrative Planning Conferences. Neil Bass is the only editor in the history of The Daily Tar Heel who has ever been invited to attend such conferences. He has refused to attend every conference held since the invitation was extended to him. How long will the Administration continue to invite students to such important functions if one of the most important and supposedly responsible members of the student body continues to ignore the invitation?

The charges against the editor are those of incompetency and irresponsibility. We hold that the charges are well founded. It is our conviction that the editor is irresponsible because he has, throughout the discussion of many issues exhibited immaturity, and a decided lack of devotion to the presentation of the facts. In his slurs against Dr. Hedgepeth, Coach Tatum, and Sam Magill he has presented opinions of his own. This, in itself, is permissable, and we repeat that he is within his rights to do so. But when these accusations are not based upon truth or fact, then the expression of such opinion becomes objectionable. He has, time and time again, gone beyond, or rather below, the issues involved and has condemned personalities who had little, or nothing, to do with the issues at hand. We believe that such unwarranted personal disparagement is not in keeping with the spirit of dignity which has pervaded the editoral page of The Daily Tar Heel and made it the outstanding college daily in the nation, until recently.

We believe that the editor is also incompetent. He has exhibited this trait during the handling of the Asian flu situation. The editor made many statements which were simply not true. It is an established fact that Editor Bass did not know the facts behind the Asian flu situation until well after the "epidemic" had passed. Consequently, you, the reader, did not know them either. If the editor had simply called the Chancellor, who ordered the vaccine, or Business Manager Branch, who bought it, or Dr. Hedgepeth, who administered it, and if he had gotten the facts from them, the resulting unfortunate situation, which the editor himself caused, which accompanied the "epidemic" was a direct result of the editor's ignorance of the facts and of the truth. In spite of the fact that he did not know the truth, he chose to present, as facts, a picture of extreme negligence on the part of the Administration, which, in fact did not exist.

To properly present the case of grounds of incompetency and irresponsibility would require many pages. This is only a basic summation. And it could not, in any way, be correctly construed as a personal attack on Neil Bass. We are speaking out against the things which he has stood for. We know that the editor has not consistently restricted his statements to the confines of truth. We believe that one who indulges in such statements is not qualified to assume the position of responsibility and high honor which an editor of The Daily Tar Heel should hold.

The situation is an extremely unfortunate one, particularly for the editor. It is almost pitiable. But something must be done. The question remains: What will you, the reader, do about it?

MACON G. PATTON,
Chairman, Student Council
GEORGE R. RAGSDALE,
Chairman, Men's Honor Council

P.S. If the editor comments on this letter by way of prefix, suffix or headline, or any any way other than in his own column, he will exhibit the immaturity and irresponsibility with which he is charged. We expect he will.

Pee Wee Batten Is One Of The Many Stars In Show

(Continued from Page 1)

cor: Nick Kernes and his "Rock 'n Roll" piano; and the St. Anthony Hall "Thirsty Thirteen."

Other acts which are new to the show are Carol Jean Suther with a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady;" Jerry Farber, Ed Crow, and Dick Stoker and their Ed Garner trio; Judy Huntress and her baton twhirling act; Jim Tally and the Blue Jays, a close harmony group; Henry McGinnis and his classical piano.

The Chi Omega singing group; Frank Mayfield with an Indian dance; Cammie Goodwin and Ann Riggins, dancers; Shields Flyn, Lawrence Lendon, Buddy Garden, and Gary Nichols, guitar acts; Kak Anthony, a torch singer; Louise Crumley, a singer and Boots Bennett, a pianist.

One of the biggest features of the show will be the appearance of the UNC Male Glee Club, directed by Joel Carter with Donna Patton as soloist.

The tickets for the show are now on sale in the Y and in Graham Memorial, according to Eleanor Brawley, director of the show.

Other members of the production staff of the show are the following: G. C. Pridgen, producer; Jack Mitchell, stage manager; Daryl Farrington, assistant stage manager; Joe Boston, technical director; Al Salley, lights; Ed Crow, set designer; Mary Moore Mason, publicity chairman; Tex Lopez, tickets; Graham Claytor, stage crew; and Daryl Farrington and Graham Claytor, co-chairman of "Y Nite".

The Embers Orchestra, under direction of Cal Huber, will also be featured.

Iva Kitchell To Appear

(Continued From Page 1)

with the Chicago Opera Ballet, it occurred to Kansas - born Iva Kitchell that serious modern dancing is sometimes ridiculous. When she mimicked her ballet master during a rehearsal, instead of scolding her, he gave Iva a comedy spot in the ballet.

Since then, Iva has been mimicking many types of dancing, from Isadora Ducan's classical creations to the tortured soul searchings of some of the moderns.

On a recent tour of South America, when dancing to capacity audiences in Buenos Aaires, Rio de Janeiro and other cities, Miss Kitchell performed "Carmen Kitchell from Kansas, a savage take-off on Spanish dancers. It proved such a success that on 16 occasions she repeated her interpretation of the sultry Carmen.

While as a dancer Miss Kitchell admits dancers often look silly, she does not think they are the only funny people.

In the series of sketches which she will present at Memorial Hall, one may expect to recognize familiar figures such as salesmen, lovers, hostesses, psychochondriacs or even the cavortings of a pet kitten.

An important part of the show is contributed by Miss Kitchell's able composer pianist, Harvey Brown, who has been her accompanist from the beginning of her career, with the exception of a three year interruption during the war. Brown plays for the dancers and has composed the music for many of them.

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Thank you all. We wouldn't swap jobs with any bookshop in the world.

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Paul Rule

(Continued from page 1)

On the other, we have someone who is integrous yet hasn't reached what the campus wants, nor has he shown any improvement toward that direction.

Rule has neither sought nor employed any under-the-table modes of working toward his goal of becoming editor of The Daily Tar Heel. He plans no other renovation than making The Daily Tar Heel America's number one college daily.

While a two-party endorsement is formidable, I believe voters on this campus are intelligent enough to cast their ballots for whom they believe to be the best man, rather than blindly following the edicts of their party leaders. Not even tonight's last big rock and roll show for 1957 can save a "pig in a poke," unless of course, the turnout at the polls is a small one. So I urge everyone to vote and support the old bromide, "vote for whomever you please, but please vote."

Nothing succeeds like success and success has followed Rule wherever he's gone. His experience as newspaperman, radio and television performer has encouraged me to believe that he is indeed the right man to resurrect the Tar Heel from a journalistic grave.

Rally For Eisele

(Continued from Page 1)

reporter on a daily paper in Statesville, his work with the University News Bureau, his United Press job and his tenure as Managing Editor of the DTH for his qualifications for the job saying that he felt that he was fully capable of the job of editor.

He went on to say: "I have a deep feeling for the truth and feel that I can express it in a better manner than the present editor. I sincerely believe that Neil is incompetent and irresponsible. Neil is entitled to his opinions in the editorial. However, I do not feel that he has acted in a responsible manner at all times."

AFROTC

(Continued from page 1)

truction, the future pilot will solo. He will then spend 25 more hours in the air before receiving his private pilot's license.

Thirteen new "Angels" were added this month to Angel Flight, the girl' sponsor corps of the UNC AFROTC Cadet Group.

Those selected were: Judy Acker, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Adams, Miami, Fla.; Mary Cabell Carlan, Candor; Lynn Courtney, Raleigh; Ruth Huffman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bea Hunger, Winton-Salem; Alice Kent, Richmond, Va.; Cecile Martin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Susanne Robinson, Newell; Katie Stewart, Montclair, N. J.; Emily Wagner, Bluefield, W. Va.; Pattie Wall, Greensboro, Sue Voight, Manhasset, N. Y.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

LOST — GOLD LORD ELGIN watch in vicinity of Sigma Phi Epsilon House. Has expansion band. If found, please contact John B. Gibbs at SPE House. Telephone 89114. Reward offered.



PLAYS LINCOLN — Raymond Massey, who will portray Lincoln in the Paul Gregory play, 'The Rivalry,' Dec. 6 in Memorial Hall, is pictured as he plays Lincoln.

Doug Eisele

(Continued from Page 1)

Daily Tar Heel. We know him to be a person of great integrity and wide newspaper experience.

"Regardless of our political ties, social affiliations, academic status, or extra-curricular interests, we wish to join in urging you to voted for Doug Eisele for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel. If Eisele is elected, The Daily Tar Heel will soon regain the reputation for accuracy, literacy, and responsible independence that distinguished it throughout the State of North Carolina and among the college papers of the United States.

Sonny Evans, president of the student body.

Kit Whitehurst, chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

Don Furtado, vice-president of the student body.

Tommy Kearns, student legislator from Dorm District III.

Julia Ann Crater, president of the Women's Residence Council.

Bob Carter, treasurer of the student body.

John Kerr, member of the Student Council.

Dot Pressly, secretary of the student body.

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, 1949-1950.

Neil Bass

(Continued From Page 1)

ciples for which this University stands.

(2) I will continue to work toward improvement of the paper through the devotion of my every waking hour.

"The final decision now rests with the student body. Weigh the evidence wisely and long.

The fate of free editorial expression lies in your hands.

I should like to personally thank my campaign manager, Bill Cheshire, for his efforts. Bill overcame fraternal ties to stand up for the issue. May I also publicly thank Carroll Martin, founder of the Committee for Editorial Freedom, and many others — loyal staff members Mary Alys Voohees and others included.

Weigh the issues involved well. A free student press hangs in the balance.



Raymond Massey To Play Here In 'The Rivalry', Dec. 6

By DAVID PETERSON

Acclaimed the greatest portrayer of Abraham Lincoln, Raymond Massey again plays Lincoln in the Paul Gregory play, "The Rivalry," written and directed by Norman Corwin.

"The Rivalry" one night only in Chapel Hill, Friday Dec. 6, in Memorial Hall. The production is sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers.

Massey became an actor on the advice of the late John Drew. Following his recovery from wounds inflicted at Ypres during World War I, he was assigned to the British Military Mission to the U. S. as a gunnery instructor at both Princeton and Yale.

Among his officer candidates were Henry Luce, Henry Stimson and Stephen Vincent Benet, with whom he struck up a firm and lasting friendship. After service with a small Canadian expeditionary force in Siberia, he attended Balliol College, Oxford, and headed home to Canada. It was then he sought the counsel of John Drew.

Returning to London, he was chosen for the role of Yank in Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone." The play was a West End failure, but it started a 16-year career in London for Massey, who played in more than 100 prdouctions.

At the suggestion of Noel Coward, Norman Bel Beddes engaged Massey for the title role in his 1931 production of Hamlet. While the show ran for a mere eight weeks on Broadway, it brought Massey to the attention of Robert Sherwood.

Sherwood asked him to consider portraying Lincoln. The part, in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" brought Massey lasting fame.

He has appeared with Katherine Cornell in "Candida," with Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion" and Mady Christians in "The Father."

Four seasons ago Raymond Massey was the star of another Paul Gregory stage success "John Brown's Body."

An American citizen, Massey holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Literature from Lafayette College and Doctor of Laws from Queen's University, Ontario.

The current play "The Rivalry," which co-stars Agnes Moorehead and Martin Gabel again casts Massey as Lincoln. It presents the story of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in a production hailed by critics are "timely as today's headlines from Little Rock."

Tickets for the production are available in the business office of the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved.

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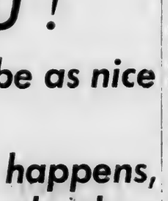
TRAILWAYS

The Route of The Thru-Liners

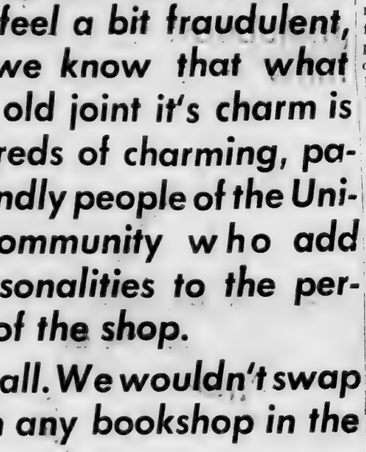
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sand hill
5. Monkey
9. Become mature
10. English river (poss.)
12. Relieved
13. Hesitate
14. Pismire
15. Maps, composed of parts
16. Festive affairs
19. Music note
20. Ireland
21. Stuff
23. Garden tool
25. Beach
26. Military forces
27. Manner of walking
28. Northeast (abbr.)
29. Industrialist
32. Court game
35. Marble
36. Negative ion
37. Sheer fabric
39. Meaning
40. Proprietor
41. Antlered animal
42. Wooden pins

DOWN
1. The moon
2. Near source of a stream
3. Born
4. Conclude
5. Narrow cotton strips
6. Man's name
7. Racetrack spy
8. To such degree
9. Harvest
11. Til
15. Letter
17. Neat
18. Anger
21. Part of face
22. Revolving
23. Saint Nicholas (poss.)
24. Dressed, as feathers
25. Droop
27. Fuel
29. Coal excavator
30. Stories
31. Pitcher
33. Baseball team
34. Organ of smell
37. Spinning toy
38. To be in debt



Yesterday's Answer



Test your personality power

(You're as Jung as you feel!)

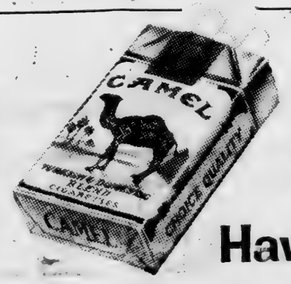
	YES	NO
1. Do you let the opposite sex make up your mind for you when you're buying clothes?	☐	☐
2. Do you always ask to see the menu, even when you know what you want?	☐	☐
3. Do you choose your brand of cigarettes because of the package, rather than what's inside?	☐	☐
4. Do you agree that "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world"?	☐	☐
5. Do you look upon the sports car craze as kid stuff?	☐	☐
6. Do you consider puns the lowest form of humor?	☐	☐
7. Do you disagree with this statement: "The best tobacco makes the best smoke"?	☐	☐
8. Do you think TV will ever replace bundling as an indoor sport?	☐	☐



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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Victory Bell Is Back At UNC, At Last

At approximately 4:30 Saturday afternoon a tremendous group of Carolina students swarmed across a muddy Duke Stadium turf and layed rightful claim to an object which Tar Heel fans and students have been wanting since way back in 1950 — The Victory Bell.

After seven long years of listening to the Duke students toll the bell vehemently and being able to do nothing but sit and hope, this symbolic clatterer of conquest was once again in the hands of the Chapel Hillians.

What had ensued prior to this gala reclamation will live in the hearts of present Carolina students forever. They had just seen the culmination of two years of diligent work by a fellow named Jim Tatum who literally picked Carolina football up by its boot straps and brought it out of the pits of defeatism and placed it on the football map again. Carolina had beaten Duke and in doing so, had insured itself of a winning season for the first time since 1949. It was also the first time since '49 that the Tar Heels had beaten Duke.

Everybody Did His Share In Victory

Yes, it was a great day for Carolina. It was a tremendous and harmonious effort on the part of the entire Tar Heel team. Down 13-0 early in the second quarter, the Tar Heels absolutely refused to give up, and when tackle Phil Blazer sent the Tar Heel's fourteenth point through the uprights after 4:50 of the third period there was that feeling that everything was going to be all right; that Carolina had finally reached the football heights of the Choo Choo Justice era.

Who can possibly single out any one Tar Heel as the "man who did it?" Certainly quarterback Jack Cummings did a lion's share of the work. But every passer has to have a receiver and Cummings had several Saturday.

Captain Buddy Payne, one of the most improved ball players this writer has ever seen, was everywhere, offensively and defensively. The TV announcer called him "Monotonous Payne," a tribute to his great all-round play. Centers Don Koes and Jim Jones did a marvelous job, and the entire Carolina line was on its toes throughout. The offensive and defensive work of the Carolina backfield contributed vitally to the victory.

Tatum also got in his two cents worth, concocting the single wing on a couple of plays and running the double reverse several times. All things added up to a great Carolina victory.

No Sour Grapes On Orange Bowl Decision

Duke got the Orange Bowl bid and there should be no "sour grapes" on the part of Carolina fans. True, it seemed the Tar Heels might have a good chance of attaining the bid after the Duke victory, but the ACC Bowl Committee felt that Duke was the logical choice.

The committee is a worthy and responsible organization and its decision should not be questioned. Duke, despite its poor showing in its final five games, was the conference champion (since State was ineligible) and it was upon this, apparently, that the committee based its decision.

The only complaint which we have about the whole situation is that the committee's rules regarding the bowl representative are too vague. Misinterpretation has been prevalant throughout the Orange Bowl speculation because, we believe, nobody actually understood upon what basis the representative is chosen.

Bowl Bid Seems Doubtful From Here

There has been some talk of Carolina getting a bid to either the Gator or Cotton Bowl provided it beats Virginia this Saturday. This, in our opinion, is mere abstract speculation.

The contract governing the ACC-Orange Bowl affiliation specifically stipulates that no other ACC team shall participate in a New Year's Day bowl game. The only group which can waive this clause is the Orange Bowl Committee, and there is strong doubt in our mind that the OBC will do this for either Carolina or Clemson.

Of course, by the most meticulous interpretation of the rules, the Gator Bowl is not played on New Year's Day, thus leaving a loophole for the ACC Committee. However, it seems to us that the Orange Bowl stipulations actually included any post-season bowl game, since at the time of the contract the Gator Bowl was played Jan. 1.

The ACC committee will weigh the ethics of using this loophole and, we believe, will content itself with sending Duke to the Orange Bowl. The Orange Bowl pact, incidentally, expires at the termination of this season.

Goldsmith's Proposal Should Be Considered

It is a shame that Carolina will have to close out this fine season during the Thanksgiving holidays when a majority of the students will miss the game. Many of the Tar Heels will be playing their final game in Kenan Stadium Saturday and they simply won't receive the tribute they so richly deserve from the students.

Student Legislature representative Al Goldsmith introduced a resolution last week "urging the Athletic Department not to schedule home football games during Thanksgiving Holidays."

Goldsmith's proposal is worthy of great consideration. Had we played throughout the season without a layoff, the season would have ended Saturday and there would have been no excuse for the final game to be marred with below normal student support.

We recognize too, the obstacles which the Athletic Department encounters when composing a schedule. However, it would be good for all concerned if future schedules could be arranged to end before the Thanksgiving break.

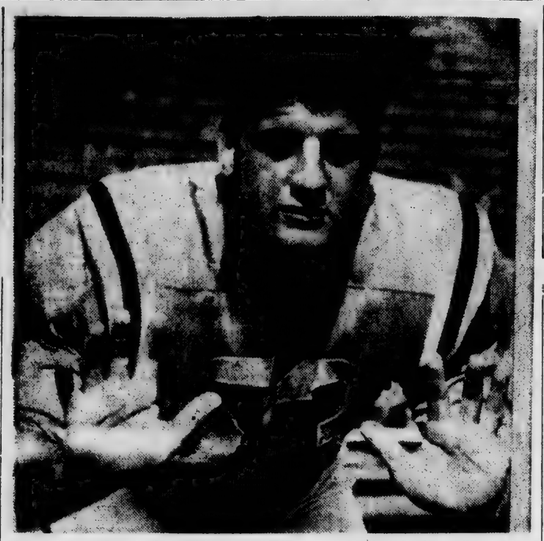
Christy Holds Big Margin

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP)—Halfback Dick Christy made his last performances as a member of the North Carolina State football team a memorable one.

He not only kicked the field goal that gave his team a 29-26 victory over South Carolina, but he scored all of his team's points to take over the lead in the Altantic Coast Conference individual scoring race.

His performance also eclipsed the single game scoring mark of 26 points held jointly by Duke's Wray Carlton and Virginia's Jim Bakhtiar.

Christy leads the scoring parade with 83 points. Carlton is second with 71. Both have completed their seasons. Bakhtiar is third with 43.



AIDS TAR HEEL CAUSE—Carolina center Ron Koes was one of the standouts in the Tar Heel's 21-13 victory over Duke Saturday. Koes shared the pivot duties with another Tar Heel star, Jim Jones and the two were instrumental in the victory.

Tar Babies Play Thursday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina and Duke Freshman football teams head-on in the annual Cereberal Palsy Benefit Game here on Thanksgiving Day, with the action in Kenan at 2:00 p. m.

Carolina's Tar Babies have a 3-1 season record with wins over Maryland, Wake Forest, and Virginia. Their only loss came at the hands of the powerful State College Wolflets.

Duke's Blue Imps have and identical 3-1 season slate, their wins coming against South Carolina, Clemson, and Wake Forest. Their only setback was also against State, 34-14.

The boys most likely to give the Tar Babies trouble Thursday are Don Alban, the quarterback, and Jim Bush, a driving fullback.

GOOD SHAPE

In the Physical Fitness department, the Tar Babies are pretty well set except at tackle. Left tackle Jim Shumate is out for the season with a bad back and right tackle Bill Crabtree is on the doubtful list with a bad ankle sustained in the Virginia game. Other than that, everyone is in good shape and ready to go.

Freshman Coach Bud Carson said yesterday that "The boys have looked much sharper in practices than everbefore. The loss of our two first line tackles will hurt us but I think it will be a good game. I am sure that it will take our best effort of the year to beat Duke.

Varsity-Frosh Swim

There will be a Varsity-Freshman swimming meet today in the indoor pool at 4 o'clock. Freshman coach Buddy Baarcke predicts an outstanding frosh squad. All students are invited and a full slate of events will be run.

MURALS TODAY

4 p. m.—Law Sch 2 vs. Med Sch 1 (play-off); DU vs. Chi Psi; Phi Delt vs. Kap Sig; SAE vs. Chi Phi; Sig Chi vs. St. A.

4:15 p. m.—Vic Vil vs. Alexander; Zeta Psi 2 vs. Beta (W); Sig Nu vs. Phi Gam 2 (W); Sig Chi vs. Chi Psi (W). 5 p. m.—Mangum 2 vs. Everett; Phi Kap Sig vs. Phi Gam 1 (W); TEP 1 vs. SAE (W); TEP 2 vs. DKE 1 (W).

It's All Over Now, But What A Time The Fans Had Watching It

By ED ROWLAND

DURHAM, Nov. 25—The scene of the battle was desolate today, but the scars remained.

The turf in the center of Duke Stadium was torn and muddy where the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils had charged up and down Saturday.

An orange here and there lent a bit of color to the raindrenched scene.

Water filled the concrete holes at each end of the field where once steel goal posts stood.

A shoe lay on its side on the muddy track circling the field. But Saturday—it was a different story.

The Duke marching band opened the official activities with a colorful show of marching and fireworks at 1:30 p. m. The Duke stands roar drowned out feeble Carolina attempts to get attention.

At 2 p. m. the teams came on the field, television spectators could see, and the game got under way.

For half an hour or more Duke had its day, and the east stands only mumbled and took another drink.

The Duke Blue Devil silently taunted Carolina fans by standing atop the guest boxes behind and to the left of them. Duke cheerleaders and supporters came by tossing oranges labeled "Have a big orange; courtesy of the town Men's Club."

Then the Tar Heels began their comeback and the fans began to come alive.

THINGS LOOKED BETTER

By halftime everyone was feeling better, so the Carolina band put on a slightly wet, though good, show. Rameses was taken on a trip around the field by Amy Morse and glowered at the Duke fans. Not long thereafter the Blue Devil was forced to climb on the goal posts to escape Rameses.

When the second half began things looked better. Carolina received and it wasn't long before they were out in front to stay. When the 14th point was booted true by Phil Blazer, all heck broke loose on the Carolina sides. The TV cameramen even noticed the commotion and trained their lenses across the field.

Students yelled and cheered, then asked their buddy in the next seat, "Is it really true?"

It was, and the Tar Heels made another touchdown to prove it.

VICTORY WAS NEAR

Then into the final period and the spectators marked time. Duke cheerleaders could not get a peep out their fans. The helium-filled balloons were released for no reason.

When the final gun sounded hundreds of Carolina fans jumped over the concrete wall onto the field to greet the team. A great mob converged in the center of the field surrounding the players.

Some students got the victory bell and carried it across the field, ringing the glad tidings for all to hear.

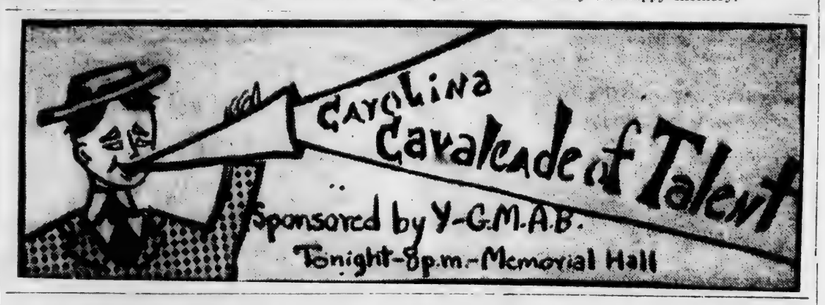
Two dozen or so students attacked each goal post, and in five minutes they were on the ground, broken into carry-size pieces.

Tatum was hoisted to someone's shoulders and greeted Murray that way. Cheerleaders whooped and hollered and hugged and laughed.

For an hour after the game people milled around the stadium, looking for companions, cars and belongings.

Today the small scavengers found a few of those lost belongings. And the rain poured down, washing away all the physical evidence of the terrific game.

But the rain can never wash away the happy memory.





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Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking *only* of pay or *only* of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

College Employment Supervisor
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
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Please send me your free booklet, "Challenge and Opportunity"

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Address.....
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WEATHER
Generally fair and mild. Cloudy with occasional rain Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

JOURNALISM
Good journalism and betterment of the community are aims of the campus newspaper, says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 60 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1957 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news in brief

Atomic Power

SHIPPINGPORT, PA., Dec. 2—(AP)— Scientists today fired up the huge atomic furnace at the nation's first full-scale civilian nuclear power station—15 years to the day since man achieved a chain reaction in the world's pioneer reactor.

Initial splitting of uranium atoms at the historic Shippingport plant marked the final major step before production of commercial quantities of electricity.

When nuclear-generated electricity begins flowing to homes shops and factories in the Pittsburgh area, it will represent the longest forward stride yet in America's peace-time atomic energy program.

Space Ship

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 —(AP)— The nation's first manned space ship could be blasting off within five years, a U. S. missile scientist said today.

He listed this technically possible timetable for space accomplishments:

A manned space station in 6-7 years.

First flight around the moon in 8-10 years.

Kraft A. Ehricke, one of the top scientists working on the Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, said:

"Technically we are capable of having manned orbital gliders in five years."

Ike Golfs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 —(AP) —President Eisenhower presided for an hour and 40 minutes over a full Cabinet meeting today and later spent 15 minutes hitting golf balls from a back terrace of the White House. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President also "hopes and expects" to attend the opening of a briefing of congressional leaders tomorrow.

Hagerty did not disclose the golf shooting until after photographers outside the White House fence spotted an attendant tossing golf balls back to an unseen golfer.

'Unholy Alliance'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 2 —(AP)— Saudi Arabia accused Fsance and Britain today of entering into an "unholy alliance" aimed at preventing effective U.N. action on both Algeria and Cyprus.

The accusation was made in the 82-nation U. N. Political Com-

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

British Official Visits Campus

An official of the British government was on campus this past weekend and yesterday to study certain phases of the University.

The British government hopes to get ideas that might be included in college and universities it has already established or is planning to set up in its colonies or former colonies.

The official from England, Ian Maxwell, was rounding up a three month visit to colleges and universities in this region when he came to Chapel Hill last Friday.

Maxwell was especially interested in the University's extension division, communications center, Journalism School and the Institute of Government.

Maxwell's official title is assistant secretary to the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas.

This council is concerned with the development of British overseas education and especially with development and growth in colonies and former colonial territories.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Hannah Kirby and Susan Tuggle, and Milburn Gibbs, Billy Carroll, Paul Walter, Glenn Meltzer, William Cunningham and Jaught Monga.



SCENE FROM 'JUDITH'—Caroline Marsh, who plays the leading role in 'Judith', the initial production of Petite Dramatiques this Saturday and Sunday is pictured as she acts out a scene from the play. (Norm Kantor Photo)

'Judith' by Giradoux Will Open Saturday

The Petites Dramatiques production or Judith—starring Carolyn Marsh, Leon Rooke, Harry Moore, Anthony Wolff and Ann Bachman—will be presented in Graham Memorial main lounge this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Judith, by Jean Giradoux, will be the initial production of this year's program of Petites Dramatiques.

Directing this play will be Nancy Green, graduate English student from Winston-Salem. Miss Green, a former Playmaker, has acted with the Barter Theater, Circle Theater, Little Theater of the Rockies, in "Unto These Hills," and "Horn in the West," in addition to her off-Broadway work.

This play, taken from the Book of Judith in the Apocrypha, is the story if a young girl chosen according to a prophecy to save Israel from the Assyrian invasion. Through her sacrifice she discovers herself and through this learns a new way of life.

Carolyn Marsh of Memphis, Tenn., a graduate student in English, will portray the title role. In the past Miss Marsh has played Salome in "Salome," Elmire in "Tartuffe," and earlier this season she played Yolande in "The Lark." She has also modeled and has done television work.

Leon Rooke will play Joachim, the Grand Rabbi of Israel, who sends Judith out on her mission to the enemy. Rooke has recently won the Frederick Koch Playwriting Award and the Betty Smith Playwriting Award. Last year his play, "The Thief and the Hunchback" was presented by the Playmakers. Rooke began his acting career at Carolina with the role of Helicon in last year's "Caligula."

Playing Holofernes will be Harry Moore, graduate art student. He has worked previously on "Medea," "Joan of Lorraine" and "Murder in the Cathedral." Moore recently won the first prize at the 1957 State Art Fair for sculpture.

Anthony Wolff, sophomore from New York City, will play the part of John, the faithful suitor of Judith, and the role of Susanna, the courtesan, will be portrayed by Anne Bachman of Baltimore, Md.

Betty Rhodes, dramatic arts major, will be Sarah, the proud procuress who knows no allegiance. Frank Clymer, will play Joseph, Judith's shrewd but loving uncle.

James Tyndall will portray Egon, the mannered lieutenant of Holofernes, Larry Anderson will be the Cantor, and Hal Williamson will act the drunken guard.

Others in the play are Gail Rice as Daria, the mute, Michael Okun as Little Jacob, William Ridenhour as the servant, Curtis Gans as the Prophet, Lewis Hardee and John Hodgkins as the Courtiers of Holofernes.

Producer Seamon Gottlieb, Chairman of the Foreign Film and Drama Committee of GMAB has announced there will be no admission charged. Students, faculty, and townspeople are all invited, according to Gottlieb.

Stage manager is Curtis Gans; electrician, Rand Bailey; sound technician, Peter O'Sullivan; property mistress, Glenna Megginnis assistant stage manager, Robert Huffman; and house manager, Robert Robinson.

Yule Campaign Lists Donations

The Junior Service League of Chapel Hill is still seeking assistance from local people and organizations in its Empty Stocking Campaign.

Through the campaign, the Junior Service League hopes to have 450 families in Orange County "adopted" for Christmas.

Chairman of the Empty Stocking Campaign is Mrs. Mark Hannah.

Adoptions as of Nov. 25 are: The Daily Tar Heel, Mrs. Richard Bond, Dental Dames, Mrs. Richard Dobson, Mrs. R. F. Donna, Mrs. John D. Davis, Tri Delt Sorority, Mrs. C. W. Davis; Mrs. Frank Daniel, Mrs. J. R. Ellis, Circle Three, Presbyterian Church;

Eastern Star, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Mrs. R. B. Fitch, Mrs. J. B. Flint; Mrs. H. C. Hurlburt, Orange Methodist church, Community Church, Jaycees, Mrs. Philip Johnson, Bill Jolly, Mrs. Claiborne Jones, Mrs. C. T. Kaylor, Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon, University Methodist Church;

Smith Evergreen Cottage, Aldergate Methodist Church, Mrs. James Oldham, Mrs. John Parker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monogram Club, UNC Men's Glee Club, United Church, Catholic Men's Club and Cub Pack 830, Law Wives, Mrs. Donald Stanford, Women's Resident Council, Pharmacy wives.

Cash donations: Mrs. A. C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hill, Mrs. T. K. Rice, Mrs. M. M. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Irvin, Mrs. C. P. Spruill, Archibald Henderson, M. M. Argo, Mrs. L. deR. MacMillan, Mrs. C. W. Stanford, Mrs. A. B. Wettach, Mrs. F. O. Bowman ,Order of the Grail and the Altrusa Club.

Staff Meeting

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rocket Trouble

MISSILE TEST CENTER, CAPE Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 2 —(AP)— Trouble was reported to have developed today in the second stage brain" of the Vanguard rocket being readied for an attempt to propel an American baby moon into space.

An informed U. S. Navy source said technicians are working around the clock to clear the bugs out of the second stage which houses the control and guidance systems of the 72-foot rocket. This stage has not been tested previously.

Former Army Sec. Royall Speaks; 3rd Lecture in Heck Series for LSA

History Professor Hurt In Accident

A bicycle-riding UNC instructor was in "fair condition" today after a collision Friday with a car operated by a Duke University Law School student.

Dr. Richard B. Barlow of the UNC History Department was admitted to Memorial Hospital about 10 p.m. Friday with a fractured knee, fractured skull, contusions and bruises.

At the time of the accident, Dr. Barlow was riding his bicycle on Cameron Avenue near the Carolina Inn. According to Dr. Barlow, the car containing four Duke students swerved into the path of his bicycle. The car struck Dr. Barlow, knocked him to the street, and completely demolished the bicycle.

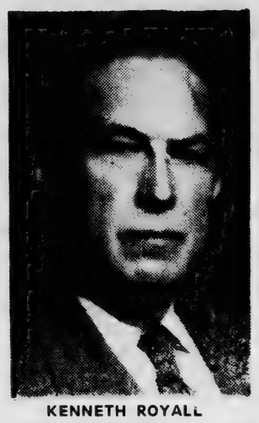
Although he will be forced to wear a cast on the fractured knee for eight weeks, Dr. Barlow has said that there is a possibility that he will be able to meet his classes within several weeks.

The police who have investigated the accident have stated that the fault of the accident appears to be that of the driver of the car involved.

When the collision occurred, Dr. Barlow was returning home after having been to the movies.

Although there have been rumors that several UNC students were involved in automobile accidents over the Thanksgiving holidays, there has been no offical confirmation of this.

Inquiries made at the offices of Student Affairs and at the Infirmary have yielded no information concerning any accidents involving students this past week end.



KENNETH ROYALL

N.Y. Doesn't Offer Only Opportunities

By ED ROWLAND

Former Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall told UNC law students last night to "work hard, and if you do, luck is very liable to hit you in the face."

Mr. Royall spoke at Manning Hall in the third of the Heck Lecture Series sponsored by the Law Students Association.

A Goldsboro native, Mr. Royall compared law practice in small towns with practice in New York. He is a senior partner in the New York and Washington firm of Dwight, Royall, Harris, Koegel and Caskey.

"Practice in one of the large New York firms is very enticing to a young lawyer, as it should be," Royall said. "There is the real big-time in law practice, and the keen competition is thrilling."

But in telling why he turned down offers in New York in favor of private practice in Goldsboro after graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1917 he said, "There I was in closer contact with the law. I was my own boss, independent, and had a variety of work."

Royall, who gained national fame in 1942 when President Roosevelt appointed him chief counsel for the defense of nine German saboteurs who entered this country by submarine, said New York practice invariably forces a man into a niche where he will remain until e hleaves the firm. "This is not what a young lawyer needs," he declared.

"In North Carolina a lawyer automatically is somebody and is a part of a growing community. This same feeling of belonging is very difficult to duplicate in New York," he said.

Royal listed the starting salaries of New York lawyers as between $4500 and $6500, depending upon qualifications.

Graduates from Harvard, Yale and Columbia law schools are in positions to get the best jobs, he said, because they have a good reputation, both with the firms and with the clients. But many other factors, such as grades, military status, manner, personality and recommendations enter into the hiring decisions.

After two years on the firm a lawyer is on his own as far as advancement is concerned. If he advances normally he will become a junior partner after 10 to 12 years with a salary of about $15,000.

Royall emphasized to the audience that all lawyers need trial experience. "I will almost go so far as to declare," he said, "that a lawyer who cannot try cases in court is no lawyer at all."

Royall, the last Secretary of War and the first Secretary of the Army, said he was extremely luck to step into a New York firm at the top in 1949. "But unless some miracle like that happens. I would advise those just starting out to weigh the advantages on both sides, make a decision, and stick to it," he said.

He concluded by advising: "Take every case you can in the beginning and win 'em all. By determination and hard work you can win many more cases than you should."

UP Sets Meet Tonight At 7

The University Party will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Roland Parker Lounges of GM, according to UP Chairman Harry Braxton.

The meeting is being held to elect new party officers, according to Braxton. Positions to be filled include those of chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

New officers will be installed tonight and will serve during spring elections.

Schooner

MOREHEAD, N. C., Dec. 2 —(AP)— Five men and two women whose pleasure cruise turned into a nightmare because of a storm pondered today whether to continue on to Florida.

The Coast Guard cutter Chilula towed a Pennsylvanian and six New Jersey residents and their disabled 66-foot schooner Yankee Girl 11 100 miles into this port late last night.

That ended a two-day ordeal for the party which had set out from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., a week ago on a trouble-plagued trip to Palm Beach, Fla.

Student Party Plans Elections

The Student Party will hold its semi-annual elections next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial, according to the party by-laws, elections must be held after each campus election. The postponement was due to the special election last week.

All offices with the exception of treasurer will come up for consideration at this time. The party by-laws call for the election of the treasurer immediately before campus elections in order that financial continuity may be maintained. Also on the agenda is the filling of legislature vacancies.

Outgoing officers are Whit Whitfield, chairman; John Brooks, vice-chairman; Betty Huffman, secretary; and Brandon Kincaid, David Evans, Caroline Brown, Warren and Caleb White—all members of the Party Advisory Board.

Maneuvers

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Dec. 2 —(AP)— A big, two-week maneuver known as Exercise All-American starts here tomorrow.

Four Army units from Georgia and Kentucky, totaling close to 1,500 men and officers, will join a team from Kansas in staging mock warfare with Bragg forces.



IVA KITCHELL

Iva Kitchell Show Here Tonight

World famous dance-satirist and comedienne, Iva Kitchell, will appear in Chapel Hill today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under auspices of the UNC Student Entertainment Series.

Miss Kitchell, known as "Impish Iva," has packed theatres in the United States, Canada and South America. She is known for her one-woman shows that sparkle with brilliant dancing and imitations of people who take themselves too seriously.

While dancing with the Chicago Opera Ballet some years ago, it occured to Miss Kitchell that serious modern dancing is sometimes ridiculous. When she mimicked her ballet master during a rehearsal, instead of scolding her, he gave her a comedy solo spot in the ballet.

Since that time Kansas-born Iva has entertained audiences with her impersonations of all sorts of people seen at parties, in shops or on trains, as well as star figures of the theatre and the concert stage.

Phi Society To Meet Tonight

The Philanthropic Literary Society will meet at 8 p.m. today on the top floor of New East. The subject of discussion will be a bill advocating a "socialistic government for the United States."

The bill states, in part, that a "socialistic is the ideal form of government; and for many years there has been a growing tendency to socialize the government of the United States."

The bill asks that a socialistic government be established for the United States of America by Jan. 1, 1960."

The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

Business Seminar

R. E. Davis of Akron, Ohio, will address the UNC Economics and Business Seminar ta 4 p.m. today in Caroll Hall. He will discuss the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's program of business research.

Di Will Debate On SSL Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the fourth floor of New West.

The bill of the evening is commendation of the State Student Legislature and a recommendation that in the future delegates be elected by popular campus-wide voting.

The public has been invited.

Travel Lecture Slated Tonight

Miss Carrie Smeltzer, Assistant Director of Educational Travel Inc., will deliver a lecture at Carroll Hall today at 7 p. m.

Immediately following her short lecture on foreign travel and study abroad, two movies will be shown and the speaker will entertain questions.

According to Miss Smeltzer, many tours are offered by Educational Travel at prices below regular commerical plans. This is made possible by the low overhead and the small amount of paid publicity.

The organization is operated primarily as a service and not for profit, and is a subsidiary of the National Student Assn.

Miss Smeltzer is sponsored by the local NSA Committee. Students interested in foreign travel have been invited to attend.



WINS UNC AWARD—Wilson Burton Partin Jr., center, student from Scotland Neck, has won the annual Student Government Scholarship Award, given to the self-help student maintaining the highest average during the freshman year. Dr. C. O. Cathey, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships is shown presenting a $200 check to Partin. Looking on at right is Sonny Evans of Durham, president of the student government. (Jim Moore Photo)

Step Forward In Journalism Is Aim Of Campus Paper

Today's publication of The Daily Tar Heel marks a new era in newspaper history at the University of North Carolina—an era which, we hope, will long be remembered as a step forward in campus journalism.

We stepped into the race for editor because we felt—like many other students at UNC—that broad improvements could be made on The Daily Tar Heel. Now that race has been won, and we shall strive endlessly to achieve the task before us.

Over two years ago, when we were cutting teeth on our own hometown newspaper, we learned early that a publication must seek to better the community in which it is printed. At times it is controversial; at times it is not. But always it must be aimed at the betterment of the society wherein it exists.

To that end we have pledged ourselves for the forthcoming months. It is a goal made even more worthy of achievement by the magnitude of impending challenges and countless tasks to be met in a period of crisis and change at the University of North Carolina.

It also is a period wherein the future of our state and our nation is being moulded, a time of scientific development and social revolution in the four corners of the world. Legion are the problms confronting man today.

You, the students, recognizing the role which students and their newspaper must play in this challenge, have chosen us for a post among the most responsible on the University campus. It shall be our unending effort to succeed well in that office.

In our approach to the numerous challenges, we shall, at times, disagree with those who chose us editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Other times we will hold similar opinions about problems which confront us as students and as individuals.

But regardless of differences of opinion and opposing approaches to our common problems, it should be our mutual aim to provide solutions to those problems, that our answers will work for the benefit of the masses through the efforts of all.

We must, therefore, look to the future with wisdom. And in so doing we not only request, but urge student expression on the issues which we, as your newspaper editor, will comment in the forthcoming months. We have been charged with a high office on The Daily Tar Heel: the publication still belongs to you.

Only though responsible administration should the newspaper be allowed to remain in the hands of university students. It is that challenge which we have accepted; may God help us to achieve it.

Patience Is Asked While Daily Tar Heel Revamps

With a new editor-in-chief in the offices of the Daily Tar Heel, some time will be needed for establishment of a better campus newspaper.

In this effort we ask your patience and cooperation during the *next several days.*

Running a newspaper is a difficult task which demands much on the part of staff members and business personnel. It is a task which must be performed well, day-in and day-out, if the product is to be a good one.

For that reason we will spend much of the next several days in the assignment of news "beats" and editorial column space to persons who will do a good job for The Daily Tar Heel.

As we said throughout our campaign, there will be no wholesale housecleaning of staff members and other personnel in our Graham Memorial offices. No one has been "fired," although some have resigned.

Our sole purpose as editor of The Daily Tar Heel is to produce a better newspaper. Improvement will take time, and we ask your indulgnce during that period.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

Safety Devices Could Decrease Big Death Toll

The time has come for American automobile producers to pay more attention to safety precautions and accident-preventative devices than to hopped-up motors and bigger speedometers.

Witness to that fact lies in the grim report of traffic accidents occuring over the Thanksgiving holidays: at least 507 killed between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The toll shattered National Safety Council predictions for fewer traffic fatalities over the weekend, and jumped way ahead of the number counted dead during Labor Day and Fourth of July holidays.

We don't discount the role of alcohol and irresponsible driving habits in the total death count; but we do feel that improved safety devices would contribute immeasurably to safer driving on our highways.

A second factor for consideration in the total death count lies in the nation's highways themselves — links between our cities whose improvements have fallen far behind the stepped-up traffic volume which they carry.

In some cases, one-time modern expressways have become little more than secondary roads handling more traffic today than when they were cut through the hills and vallevs of our nation.

Fortunately, we have come to recognize this problem of depreciating highways and the federal government has begun a broad program of inter-state systems to handle our traffic volume of the future.

But when that program is completed, it then will be time again for further construction and increased expenditures to keep pace with production of automobiles and commercial vehicles.

SIMON'S WORLD:

Jazz, Popular Singers Have Record Boom

The current boom in record sales has sponsored a recurrence of the popularity of the singer—jazz and popular. Among the singers to reach the heights of popularity have been Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzerald, Johnny Mathis, and Anita O'Day. Not all have been good, however; there are a great many mediocre singers around, and a great many of them have albums released. It seems worthwhile to examine a few of the latest vocal recordings with the hopes of discovering the relative merits of these singers.

The latest release of the ever-popular Nat "King" Cole on Capitol records—"Just One of Those Things"—is perhaps one of the best things this durable favorite has ever done. It's theme is songs of broken love with a swinging beat, and the master does well with all. Most enjoyable for this reviewer are "When Your Lover Has Gone" and "A Cottage For Sale," two bouncing renditions of long-time favorites. The backing is by a swinging Billy May band, and it is continually amazing how these two men work together.

Ella does not fare as well with her latest, a Verve release called "Like Someone In Love." The backing is by a medium sized string group plus the always tasty tenor of Stan Getz, and it only proves the point that Ella sounds better with a trio than a large orchestra. The pre-release ads claim that "anyone who is in love, is about to fall in love, or has ever been in love" is going to love this record, a statement which I found entirely false. There are at least seventeen tunes on the disk, all of them good ones, but somehow the seemingly unbeatable combination of Ella, Getz, and good music just doesn't come off. Let's hope Mr. Granz can do better by Ella next time.

The Voice — Mr. Sinatra of course—is at his lyrical best on a collection of lonely-lover ballads called "Where Are You?" Instead of the usual Nelson Riddle backing we're given Gordon Jenkins and, although at times he gets a little over-stringy, the combination is a good one. "I Think of You," a beauty of a tune—no wonder it was stolen from Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto—is the real gas of the album, but Frankie does well with such standards as "There's No You" and "I Cover the Waterfront."

Perhaps the most over-looked record of the year is a Columbia release by Tony Bennet titled simply "Tony." Mr. Bennett has never been known as either a jazz singer or a particularly good singer; this time, however, he fills all the requirements and fills them admirably. The big surprise of the disk is an almost forgotten Kurt Weill tune called "Lost In the Stars." Bennett does it with the simple backing of a guitar and the Percy Faith chorus, and succeeds in producing a truly deep emotional experience. If you don't like the sound of a slightly strained voice I wouldn't recommend this record, but if you like your music emotional and exciting, this is it.

"How Did You Say Their Election Came Out?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

America: Pacifist Nation Where Education Is The Latest Extreme

By CURTIS GANS

Americans have been in the habit of going to extremes. In this lies a great danger.

Americans have been fiercely pacifist prior to wars, and have led the country almost to lose its honor among nations. Then, Americans have turned rabidly pro-war and proceeded to put out several effective fighting forces. After the war, Americans have been again violently pacifist, and the cry "bring the boys home," has wrought no little havoc with national security.

Americans again have a chance to go from one extreme to another, and the latest policy pronouncements from Washington indicate that this is just what the nation will do.

The extreme lies in the field of education.

For years now the scientist in America has been pictured as a freak of nature. He has been looked at in terms of ivory towers, white coat, and vertical intellectual development. He has been sort of a god—far off and austere. There have not been many who have tried to emulate this ideal.

With the successful firing of Sputnik and Muttnik, American leaders have realized the need for developing the scientific manpower resources of the nation in order that the U. S. may defeat the Russian challenge.

The need is there, and the need must be met. However, there remains the chance that the people of America will do a complete about face, and look with condescension on the liberal arts man or the business man.

There is also another danger inherent in the initial American effort to overhaul its etducational set-up. The U. S. is looking to Russia as one model for its educatin system, and has been talking in terms of aptitude tests for high school freshmen and channelling those with scientific fields. The danger here is that selecting the field of interest for anybody is anti-democratic.

The danger then is two-fold. Primary is the danger of running counter to the basic precepts of democracy, and secondary is the danger of breeding a vertical development in the realm of science and leaving the country barren of liberal arts and men who are going to guide, finance, and lead the national scientific endeavor.

The case of Robert Oppenheimer is an illustration of the type of vertical development involved. For what led to Dr. Oppenheimer's downfall in the world of science is his basic lack of knowledge of the realities of politics and the strategic necessities of the U. S.

Another illustration is the average American who looks with wonder at the atomic bomb and the guided missile and proceeds in his ignorance of matters scientific.

To project this into the future, if the American people become so science conscious that they lose sight of liberal arts, the U. S. will have irresponsible governmental officials, incapable teachers, and people who are unable to get along with one another.

Science is but one avenue to truth. There are others in the field of social science, mathematics, language, and many others. To be a citizen the scientist cannot forget the importance of these areas of thought, and must be versed in these other areas in order to avoid the vertical development that is inconsistent with responsible citizenship. At the same time the liberal arts man must have an awareness of what the scientist is doing in order that he can put scientific needs in the proper scope and proportion with the rest of society's had mankind's needs.

The U. S. must build up its scientific resources, not at the expense of other fields, but with the assistance of the others. It must be both a horizontal and vertical development. It is important that the scientist learn not only science but the other fields, and the liberal arts man not only liberal arts, but also science. Then and only then will a truly responsible community be developed.

There is a maxim in education that one should learn a little about everything, and a lot about something. This might be a good guide.

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



MOUTHS TO FEED:

Americans Feast; World Is Hungry

By FRANK CROWTHER

. . . and so we gathered round the tables last Thursday, gave thanks and filled our stomachs full of rich, nutritious foods. Many sat in harmonious groups afterward, picked their teeth and spouted platitudinous cliches of the wonders of America: Life, liberty and the persuit of the dollar . . . opportunity for all, two cars in every garage and "where, oh where, but in America?" There were even kindly thoughts that Santa Claus was just around the corner and that the great American tradition will triumph over all.

While we were stuffing, however, two thirds of the world spent another day of undernourishment. At the day's end, there ere 125,000 new mouths to feed in the world. By the year 2025, there will be a total of 13 billion mouths to feed. And in Russia, where they do not celebrate such a day, I suppose that there were several hundred men concentrating on intricate plans for bigger and better ICBM's. In America, everybody was burping and passing gas.

Our leaders in Washington, however, keep telling us that all will be well. They have known all along that the Russians were producing missiles and that, though we are slightly behind, the great American system would soon move itself and surge once again to the head of the track. In fact, they tell us that there were reports of the Russian's surprising advancements as early as 1953, and that, in 1955, they even tracked great numbers of them on our long-range radar installations on the border of Turkey. They knew this, they say, but decided that there was no need to tell the people. Of course not, let them wallow in their sweet little pools of plenty. Let them be entertained, but not informed. And, if we should have to inform them, let's hope they don't ask "why?"

We are, on the other hand, educating more people than any other country in history, are we not? But, comes the reply, look at these disturbing facts: only 49% of the high schools in the U.S. teach any Physics; of our graduating high school students, only 5% have had Physics, 7% have had Chemistry, 13% have had Geometry, and 16% have had Algebra; of the 1,500,000 graduating high school students in Russia, EVERY SINGLE ONE has had 5 years of Physics, 5 years of Chemistry, 5 years of higher math, 5 years of English, 10 years of Russian, and 10 years of History. A blind man can see that we are behind in the Sciences.

Our professional educators point out, quickly, that we have placed more emphasis in this country on the Humanities. This is reassuring to me, especially since I have decided to major in humanities. But, again, I look around at my fellow classmates and find this hard to believe. We are not even learning the humanities well. There are exceptions, granted, but what of the average, mass-produced student? What are his interests? What does the "Great American Experiment" mean to him? Apparently, not very much.

The creative and imaginative students are few and far between. This inner-directed handful in our youth is seemingly ostricized from the onset. It appears to be disrespectful to have a penetrating, questioning mind. The worst sin of all is asking a troublesome question which requires considerable thought. Don't try to encompass too much, we are told; find your proper field and plunge into it. So we have developed what Ortega Y. Gasset called "barbarians of specialization." Men of action, they call for, not those of thought or feeling. We have developed a country which is overly concerned with pragma and rarely with theoria.

It reminds me somewhat of Saint-Exuperey's Little Prince who, when he visited the fourth planet, came upon a businessman who was busy counting the stars which he claimed belonged to him:

"And what do you do with them?" (said the little prince).

"I administer them," replied the businessman. "I count them and recount them. It is difficult. But I am a man who is naturally interested in matters of consequence."

The little prince, however, argued for his own interpretation of matters of consequence:

"I myself own a flower which I water every day. I own three volcanoes which I clean out every week (for I also clean out the one which is extinct; one never knows). It is of some use to my volcanoes, and it is of some use to my flower, that I own them. But you are of no use to the stars . . ."

The businessman's mouth dropped open and he had nothing to answer. As the little prince left, he said, "The grown-ups are certainly altogether extraordinary."

Yes, grown-ups assuredly are extraordinary. They are necessarily concerned with their matters of consequence: Mickey Mantle's batting average, the number of crows in Marked Tree, Arkansas, who's who in Who's Who, how much money their neighbor has . . . the old weakness of being well-informed with non-functional facts. These are matters of consequence . . . which will eventually blow away like a puff of smoke.

And so this is what has come of the "Great American Experiment." With potentially the greatest country in the world — not only in riches but in wealth of achievement, unabused freedom and honest communion of human beings — we find America now setting out to "get what is coming to us." How long will it take for the dollar sign to replace the cross? We have progressed from the "free-holders" of 1789 to the "free-loaders" of 1957.

AFA Applications Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for nomination to the cadet class which will enter the U. S. Air Force Academy on June 27, 1958, according to Capt. Thomas R. Humphrey, Liason Officer for the Academy.

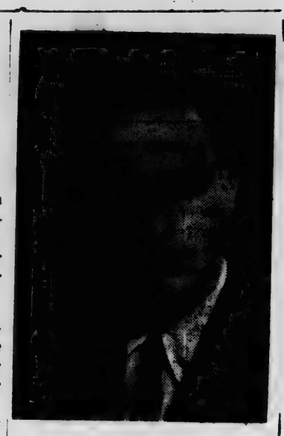
A total of ten vacancies is to be filled by North Carolina residents. To be eligible for nomination, applicants must be male citizens of the United States, between five feet four inches and six feet four inches tall, between 17 and 22 years of age, and must never have been married.

Applicantions are made the U. S. Sentaor from the applicant's state, or to a U. S. Representative from the applicant's Congressional district.

All candidates must pass the Air Force Medical Examination for flying training.

Persons interested in making applicantion to the Academy have been asked to see Capt. Humphrey in the AFROTC annex for further information.

The deadline for nominations by members of Congress and other authorities is Jan. 31, 1958.



JERRY OPPENHEIMER

Symposium Program Committee Begins Working Toward Week-Long Event Scheduled In March

By DAVIS YOUNG

The program committee for the 1958 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs has gone into full swing under the chairmanship of Jerry Oppenheimer.

It is in charge of establishing the program and of securing speakers for the week-long event to be held in late March.

The purpose of the Symposium is "to bring together . . . outstanding minds speaking in open forum on critical problems of our times."

This year's program as outlined in the pre-Symposium brochure published by the Executive Committee will be based upon "The Dimensions of Survival." It will be divided into three sub headings, namely: physical survival, our immediate problem; cultural survival, a long range view and American values in this crisis and the fate of our traditions.

Sonny Hallford, chairman of the General Symposium, stated last week in the brochure: "In the course of Symposium week in March a great variety of distinguished speakers will come to the University campus for seminars, classroom discussions and formal addresses. We expect broad participation . . . in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

Oppenheimer gave the following statement to the The Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon: "We feel of all the many topics that could be discussed, this is the most timely and significant. It confronts not only we here at Carolina, but the state and the nation."

"We hope to have speakers comparable to those oft he 1956 Symposium. Their names will be released in the near future." Some of the speakers in '56 included: Dr. Ralph Bunche, General Carlos A. McKnight.

Oppenheimer has been active on the Carolina campus throughout his stay here and is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail and Order of the Old Well. Beside his Symposium job, he has served as chairman of orientation, president of his fraternity and chairman of the Interfraternity Court.

Members of the Symposium's program committee include: Dr. S. S. Jones, Dr. J. E. King, Dr. G. E. Nicholson, Dr. John Sanders and James Wallace from the faculty.

Also, Lloyd Dougherty, Herman Godwin, Sonny Hallford, Hannah Kirby, Edwin Levy, Hugh Patterson and Martha Richardson from the student body. Members ex-officio are Mary Jane Fisher, Symposium secretary, and Al Goldsmith, Symposium treasurer.

Wetzel

RALEIGH, Dec. 3—Three North Carolina officers made preparations today to travel to California and bring back to North Carolina the man accused of killing two state highway patrolmen.

The Motor Vehicles Department started making plane and train reservations for the three officers after being notified that Lt. Gov. Powers of California had signed extradition papers calling for Frank Edward Wetzel to be turned over to North Carolina authorities.

It may be tomorrow or Wednesday before the officers begin their trip.

Pre-Registration Dates Set By Various Schools

Pre-registration for the 14 schools and colleges in the University has been set for Dec. 5 through Dec. 17.

Students in the General College have been requested by Dean Cecil Johnson to sign an appointment sheet in 308 South Building. Dean Johnson said the students will receive green forms from their advisers. Final instructions will be given the students when they take their green forms to Hanes Hall for final processing.

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced that students in the college should see their departmental advisers. Pre-law, pre-med, pre-dental, international studies, international relations majors and special students pre-register with their advisers in the Dean's office.

In the School of Business Administration, students have been asked to sign appointment books in Carroll Hall today through Dec. 9. The pre-registration period for the School of Business Administration is Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 10 through Dec. 13.

Pre-registration for students in the School of Education will take place Dec. 5 through Dec. 11. Students will receive green forms from their advisers. One copy of the green form is to be taken to 127 Peabody and one to Hanes Hall for further processing.

The School of Journalism will conduct pre-registration Dec. 9 through Dec. 17. Further information is posted on the bulletin board in Bynum Hall.

Students in the Graduate School have been asked to consult their departmental advisers, secure green forms and take the forms to Hanes Hall for further processing. **Undergraduate students who will graduate in January and plan to enroll in the Graduate School in the spring semester are not eligible to pre-register,** but must register Jan. 30.

Details and dates for pre-registration in the Nursing and Dental Hygiene Schools will be announced to the classes.

First and second year students in the School of Pharmacy will pre-register Dec. 5; third and fourth year students on Dec. 6; and graduate students on Dec. 7.

Pre-registration dates and details for the School of Public Health students will be posted on the bullletin board on the ground floor of the Medical Building.

Students in the School of Social Work have been asked to report to 113 Alumni Building for pre- registration information.

The dean of the Schools of Law, Library Science, Medicine and Dentistry will issue details of pre-registration in the schools.

All students have been reminded that they are not pre-registered until they take the green forms to Hanes Hall.

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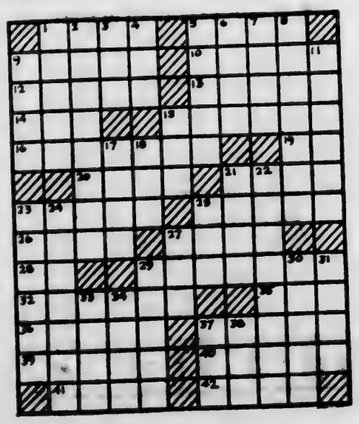
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Petty quarrel
5. Herds of whales
9. True (archaic)
10. Revoke, as a legacy
12. Tooth filling
13. State of tranquility
14. Affirmative vote
15. Dog house
16. Golf clubs
19. Music note
20. Small
21. Parti-colored
23. A trick
25. Flower
26. Flock
27. Hourglass grains
28. Pronoun
29. Sallies of troops
32. Flowers
35. Breach
36. Light sarcasm
37. Fat
39. Phoebe
40. Diminished, as the moon
41. Moisture drops at dawn
42. Food (slang)

DOWN
1. Girl's name (Russ.)
2. The North Star
3. Mindanao native
4. Belonging to thee
5. Gazes
6. Yemen's neighbor
7. Abject
8. Withdraws
9. Thailand
11. Song
15. Circuit switch
17. Rear
18. Writing fluid
21. Gasp
22. Poor
23. Elisabeth's consort
24. Withdrew from circulation
26. Common level
27. Distress signal
29. Armholes (G. B.)
30. Relieves
31. Hastened
33. Edmund ——, actor
34. Afresh
37. To be in debt
38. Bleat



news brief

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, where the United States was asked to use its good offices to bring about a 'free Algeria."

The Committee is debating Algeria now. It will turn next to the British crown colony island of Cyprus. Greece is leading the U. N. campaign to have the U. N. approve self-government for Cyprus, where the population is predominantly Greek-speaking. The Cyprus issue attracts considerable Asian-Arab support.

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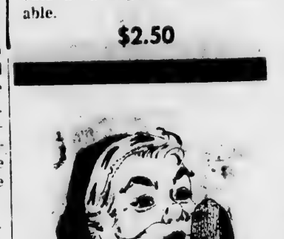


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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

A Good Season Despite Loss To Virginia

That shadow which just whizzed past was Carolina football 1957. It's all over now and, all things considered, it was a good year for the Tar Heels, much better than had been predicted.

The season ended on a sour note with the loss to Virginia Saturday but nothing can detract from the sensation of beating our Durham neighbors two weeks ago. Lot's of people think that the win over Duke killed the Tar Heels for Virginia. We can't quite go along with that conjecture.

The Cavaliers were just as "up" for the Carolina game as the Tar Heels were for Duke. Coach Ben Martin's group simply didn't make any mistakes and therein, we believe, lies the answer to the question, what happened to the Tar Heels?

Nobody who watched the contest can honestly say that the Cavaliers didn't deserve to win it. Carolina is always the big game for Virginia and the Cavaliers utilized their every resource to stop the Tar Heels. Add to this the fact that their brilliant fullback Jim Bakhtiar watched from the sidelines and you have the ingredients that blended together to give the Cavaliers the incentive to go out and salvage a little something from this season. (their final record was 3-6-1).

Costly to the Tar Heels was a total of 84 yards in penalties and three fumbles which the Virginians grabbed. The Tatummen made mistakes and the Cavaliers capitalized on them.

Still a 6-4 season is nothing to be ashamed of—especially from a team which, before the season, would be fortunate to break even.

In some respects, it was an odd season. For instance, the Tar Heels lost every game in which they were favored, except Wake Forest, and won everytime they were given the underdog label. The Tar Heels were rough on the oddsmakers, that's for sure.

Final Roster Minus Five Players

The roster was minus five players by season's end, two by injury and three by suspension. Quarterback Curt Hathaway broke his arm in the eighth game and Jack Lineberger, a guard, went out in the sixth with a neck injury. Dave Reed, Leo Russavage and Bernie Donitelli were suspended before the Wake Forest game for breaking training rules.

As always, the season had its outstanding newcomers. Sophomore signal-caller Jack Cummings was the most prominent of this group. Cummings took over in the Wake Forest game and handled the team like a veteran the rest of the way. Sophomore Ralph Steele also came on like a house afire. Steele wasn't even in the top 22 when the season started but worked his way up to a starting guard slot in the latter part of the season.

Converted quarterback Ron Marquette emerged as a fine offensive and defensive halfback in his senior year Of course the big man for the Tar Heels was captain and end Buddy Payne. Payne is a cinch to win All-Conference honors and has already been given some All-American recognition. The Norfolk, Va. senior must rate high among the nation's most improved ball players.

These, naturally, are only a few of the reasons for the Tar Heels' success in Jim Tatum's second year at his alma mater. The Tar Heels *have played some very fine football this season, leaving the prospect for next season very bright.*

A Few Memories Of The '57 Season

Our thoughts now turn to Carolina's national basketball champs but still fresh in our mind are some of the memories of the 1957 football season. Thinking back over the season we have decided to put together a few superlatives for some of the outstanding incidents during the year. Here is the way we remember the Tar Heel opponents.

Best blocking team: Tennessee . . . Best running team: Tennessee . . . Best passing team: Virginia . . . Best offensive team: Tennessee . . . Best defensive team: N.C. State.

Individual performers: Best backfield opponent: Bobby Gordon, Tennessee . . . Best line opponent: Ron Breedlove, Maryland . . . Best individual play: Ted Kershner's 81-yard TD run in Maryland's 21-7 win over Carolina.

And for the Tar Heels:

Best first half: against Miami . . . Best second half: against Duke . . . Best 60 minutes of play: against South Carolina . . . Biggest thrill of the season: Carolina students hauling the Victory Bell across Duke Stadium for the first time since 1949 . . . Biggest disappointment: The Tar Heel's 21-7 loss to Maryland.

Freshman Cagers Open Season Tonight

Perform In High Point At 8 P.M.

By DAVE WIBLE

The 1957 edition of Carolina's freshman basketball will make it's debut tonight when it travels to High Point to play the High Point College —Jayvees at 8 o'clock.

This year the Tar Babies are coached by a former member of the Carolina varsity, Ken Rosemond. Coach Rosemond was a valuable reserve on last year's National champions and is now doing graduate work here.

Top Prospects

Compared to the 14 freshmen on scholarship at State, Frank McGuire and his recruiters went after quality instead of quantity this season awarding scholarships to only three players, Doug Moe, Hugh Donohue, and Larry Brown.

Injury depleted this number to two when Brown suffered a broken



. . . Coach Rosemond . . .

bone in his hand several weeks ago. He will be out of action until after Christmas.

Starting Five

Donohue is the squad's only big man, standing 6-8 and weighing in at 220. A New York City boy, he made the All-Catholic team while in high school, and played on the All-Star Catholic touring team.

Moe is the squad's number one forward. He is 6-5 and weighs 200. From Brooklyn, he was the outstanding player on the Bullis Prep school team which played the Tar Babies last year.

Rounding out the starting five, will be Pete Longenecker 6-4 forward from Sedgeley Farms, N. J.; Tam Shuford 6-2 guard from Salisbury, and Bill Hart a 6-0 guard from Henderson. Both Hart and Shuford were high school All-State last year.

Carolina fans will have their first chance to see the Tar Babies in action next Saturday afternoon when they meet Duke after the varsity game with Clemson.



ENDS COLLEGE CAREER: Ron Marquette, senior halfback from Pennsville, N. J., was one of ten seniors who finished their college career against Virginia Saturday. Marquette was switched from Pennsville, N. J., was one of ten seniors who finished their halfback.

UNC-Tigers Open TV Slate

An 11-game Atlantic Coast Conference basketball television schedule will start over WBTV Saturday, December 7 at 2:00 p. m.

The opening telecast will feature Carolina, 1957 National Collegiate Champions, in a game with Clemson here.

Telecasts will originate from the campuses of ACC schools and all the games will be televised on Saturday afternoons through March 1. Tipoff time each week will be at 2:00 p. m.

There will be no telecasts on December 21 and 28 due to Christmas vacations at the colleges.

The UNC-Clemson encounter will mark the first time in the history of the ACC that a regular season basketball game has been televised on a regional basis.

Every team in the conference will participate in at least one televised game with the champion Tar Heels scheduled for tive appearances.

Maryland will play Navy on February 1 in the only non-conference affair.

Jimmy Simpson will describe the play-by-play action and Bill Creasy will handle the color commentary for the telecasts. The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 7—UNC vs. Clemson; 14—UNC vs. S. C. Jan. 4—S. C. vs. Va.; 11—Duke vs. N. C. State; 18—UNC vs. Clemson; 25—TBA (probably UNC game). Feb. 1—Navy vs. Maryland; 8—UNC vs. Duke; 15—N.C. State vs. Maryland; 22—S. C. vs. W. Forest. March 1—S. C. vs. Maryland; 8—ACC finals (tentative).

RAIN AND VIRGINIA

It Was A Long Afternoon!

By BILL KING

A lot of people reluctantly stayed away after it had rained all morning Saturday, but after it was over, they were glad they hadn't made the trip to Chapel Hill.

It was a miserable afternoon and Virginia was on hand to make it more devastating than old man weather possibly could.

Things looked fine for Carolina when the game started. The Cavaliers' tremendous weapon, Jim Bakhtiar wasn't in the starting lineup and there was a good chance he would make only a token appearance because of a back injury.

The first indication that the Virginians might provide formidable opposition came midway the first period when they got possession on their own eight. After a three yard gain, halfback Emo Randle passed to end David Graham at the Va. 35 and Graham ran beautifully, eluding Carolina tacklers, to the Tar Heel six. Only speedy Don Redding prevented his scoring when he hauled him down from behind.

Cavalier Tally

A two yard gain up the middle and a jump pass from quarterback Reece Whitley to end Fred Polzer gave Virginia six points. Bob Williams made it 7-0 with the point after.

This didn't bother the Carolina partisan much and four plays after the kickoff quarterback Jac Cummings hit end Mac Turlington on a play which covered 39 yards for a TD. But reliable Phil Blazer missed the point after for only the second time this year and the Tar Heels were down a point.

Much to the amazement of the 15,000 fans, however, the Cavaliers marched right back for another score and by the end of the first quarter were resting on the Carolina 29, close to a third scoring thrust. And six plays after the second quarter began, halfback Carl Moser went to his left from the six yard line and over for the score. Williams converted and Virginia had a 20-6 lead, the halftime margin.

During the intermission a tremendous wind came up and the temperature dropped quickly as the skies became very dark. A mass innoculation of alcholic stimulus and Tar Heel fans were ready to watch their club roar into high gear. The student section, far below its normal size, came alive and so did the Tar Heels, for a little while anyway.

Carolina Scores

The Tar Heels took the second half kickoff and powered their way forward 66 yards for a score. Daley Goff went three yards for the touchdown and Blazer's extra point try was good to make it 20-13, Virginia.

Tar Heel fans began resting easier after that. Sensing a Carolina rally, the flasks came and a new repetoire of Sputnik jokes made the rounds.

To make a long story short, Virginia didn't score again but neither did the Tar Heels and Jim Tatum's club left the field under the burden of its fourth loss of the year against six wins.

UNC Tops Statistics

Carolina had three passes intercepted Saturday and quarterback Reece Whitley was the villian everytime. Whitley played perhaps his finest game against the Tar Heels.

Carolina held the edge over the Cavaliers in every single statistical department, including fumbles and penalties. In total offense (ground and air) Carolina gathered 404 yards while the Cavaliers were getting 279.

Few fans left the game early since everybody felt that the Tar Heels would at least come back and tie the score. One the last play of the game, in fact, Jack Cummings fired a 44-yard pass to Buddy Payne which carried to the Virginia 22, but the clock ran out before the Tar Heels could get off another play.

Coach Jim Tatum was being philosophical about things after the game when he said that at least the loss cleared up any speculation about the Tar Heels getting a bowl bid.

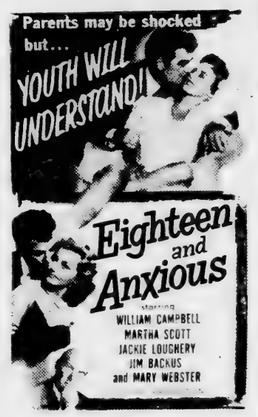
EARN $40 A WEEK

Quigg was injured two weeks week, own car, and need to earn $40.00 per week, phone Bud Garska, 9431 at Carolina Inn 1:00 to 5:00 or 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, only to arrange a personal interview.



Today — Wednesday

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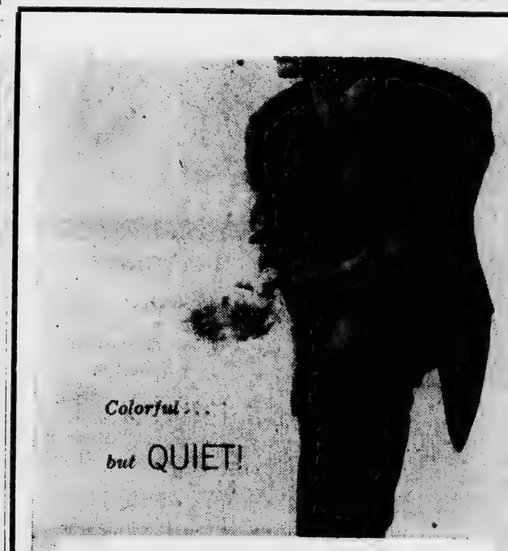


Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.

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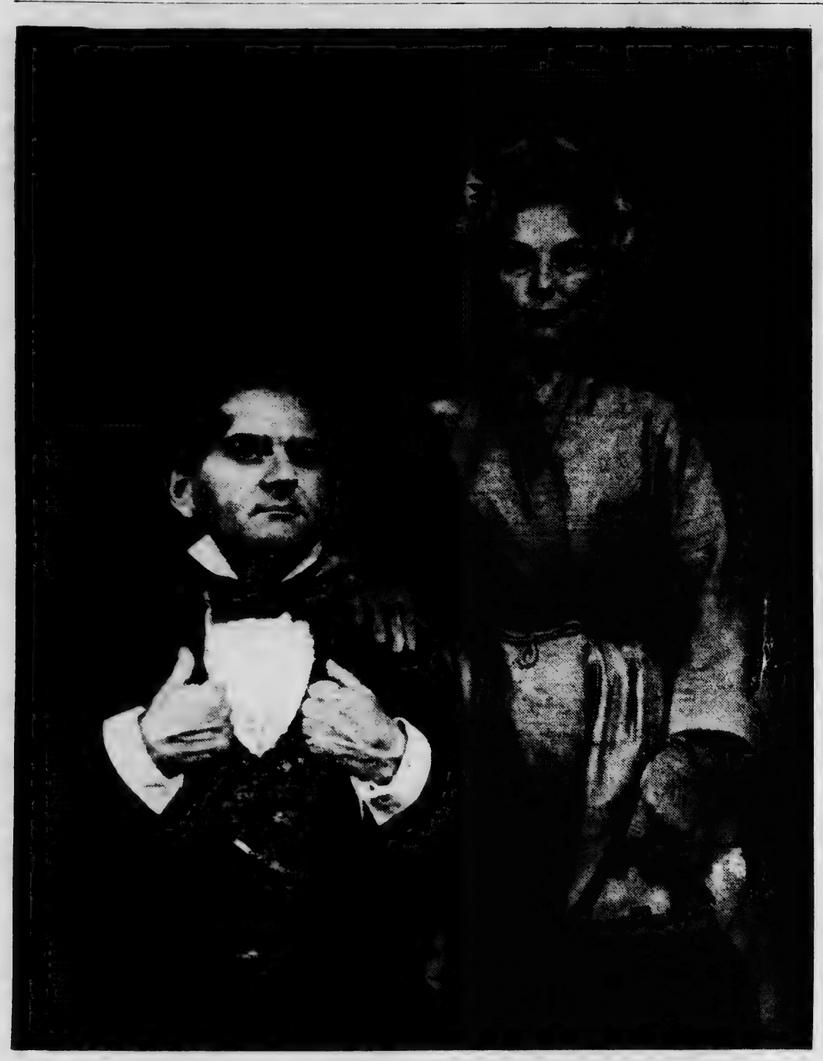
Partly cloudy and cool, getting colder tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

JOURNALISM

Good journalism and betterment of the community are aims of the campus newspaper, says the editor on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 61 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



'THE RIVALRY'—Martin Gabel and Agnes Moorehead present a scene from "The Rivalry" which will play here Friday night in Memorial Hall. Co-starring with them will be Raymond Massey. Tickets for the performance are available in the business office of the Carolina Playmakers—sponsors of the production—214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved.

Martin Gabel, 'The Rivalry' Co-Star Is The Theatre's Triple-Threat Man

By DAVE PETERSON

Martin Gabel, co-starred with Raymond Massey and Agnes Moorehead in the Paul Gregory production "The Rivalry" coming to Memorial Hall for one performance only, Friday, is the theatre's triple-threat man, having distinguished himself as an actor, director and producer.

What's more, he has been successful on the stage, in motion pictures, radio and television. Domestically he has done all right too, happily married to television's Arlene Francis.

In "The Rivalry" Gabel portrays fiery Stephen A. Douglas, who was a renowned Senator when challenged by the newcomer, Abraham Lincoln, in a series of debates, now famous as the Lincoln-Douglas debates on which "The Rivalry" is based. Miss Moorehead portrays his wife and advisor.

Gabel made his stage debut in 1933 in a one-line part in "Man Bites Dog." His work in radio soap opera introduced him to Arlene Francis.

As a producer with Jose Ferrer, Gabel brought to Broadway a revival of "Charley's Aunt." Recently he produced "The Hidden River" and "Reclining Figure." His plans for the future include the production of "Once More, With Feeling," the story of a symphony conductor by Abe Burrows and Harry Kurnitz, in which he intends to star Miss Francis.

As a director he has been applauded for Irwin Shaw's "The Assassin" and "The Survivors", which he also produced.

His most recent appearance on Broadway as an actor was in George Axelrod's "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" the comedy which introduced the world to Jayne Mansfield. In motion pictures he is currently seen in "A Tip on a Dead Jockey."

"The Rivalry" is making a cross-country tour prior to its Broadway opening on Jan. 27. Tickets for the performance are available in the business office of the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30, and $4.40.

Maid Of Cotton Entry Deadline Is Extended

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3—Deadline for entries in the 1958 Maid of Cotton contest will be extended until Dec. 6, the National Cotton Council announced today. All entries postmarked not later than midnight that day will be reconsidered.

The original deadline was set for Dec. 1. Requests from girls needing more time to have photographs made in order to meet the deadline prompted the extension, the Council reports. Two unretouched photographs, a portrait picture and a full-length pose must accompany the applications.

Complete details about the 1958 Maid of Cotton contest are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton producing state and must never have been married. She must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must be between the ages of 19 and 25.

Twenty girls, selected from the applications, will come to Memphis on Jan. 2-3 for two days of final judging. The 1958 Maid of Cotton will be chosen by a seven-member judging committee headed by Miss Gaile Dugas, nationally known newspaper woman.

The Cotton Belt beauty who wins the title will travel more than 50,000 miles on an international tour in 1958. She will visit more than 30 major cities in the United States, Canada, and Jamaica.

Permits For New Parking Lot Now Available To Students

Student car owners may now apply for permits to park in the new Bell Tower Parking Lot, according to an announcement by Ralph Cummings, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Board, and Sonny Evans, president of the student body.

During this week until Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Dean of Student Affairs office will receive applications to park in this lot. When all application are in, stickers will be given out. These special parking lot tickets will replace the regular parking permits isued at the beginning of the year.

However, since students with permits to the Bell Tower Parking Lot are assured of a place to park, these students will not be allowed to park in other student parking areas during the hours of 7 a.m. to 3 p. m.

It is expected that the parking lot located in Kenan Woods between the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower and N. C. Memorial Hospital—will be completed sometime this month.

The parking lot will have facilities to park 500 automobiles.

Cummings and Evans said that this new parking lot is the first step in a program designed to relieve the parking and traffic situation of the students at Carolina.

The Traffic Advisory Board is working to set up some priority plan for students to park in the new area.

Daily Tar Heel Staff To Meet This Afternoon

The news department of The Daily Tar Heel will meet this afternoon in the newspaper offices at Graham Memorial immediately following the general staff meeting at 4 o'clock.

All present news staff members, past workers and those interested in joining are urged to attend. Several important positions are open, according to Paul Rule, news editor.

New UP Officers Elected At Meeting In GM Last Night

New Plans To Simplify Admissions

Simplification of testing schedules in North Carolina high schools should result from the new entrance examination plan adopted by the Carolina, according to Ro Armstrong, director of admissions.

Under the new plan applants to the 1957-58 freshman class of the University will take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, N. J. These tsts will University according to Ry Arm- Admissions Tests used previously.

"Since the Scholastic Aptitude Tests are acceptable for admission to any college or university, their use in North Carolina should lessen the testing burden on the high schools," Armstrong said.

Thirty-eight North Carolina cities have been designated as centers for the admissions testing, to be administered on Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 15, May 17 and Aug. 13.

Only four centers will offer the tests on all six dates; they are Asheville, Charlotte, Raleigh and Wilmington.

Armstrong reminded the high school students that they are resplication to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Each applicant should to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Any North Carolina student who passes the tests and is admitted to the University will receive a $7 deduction when he registers for the first term, as a credit for the $7 fee charged for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

This credit will be given to entering freshmen at the University in Chapel Hill, Women's College in Greensboro, and State College in Raleigh.

The tests will be given on Dec. 7 and again on March 15 in 13 of the centers: Albemarle, Boone, Burnsville, Clinton, Franklin, Henderson, Hendersonville, High Point, Lumberton, Mount Airy, Roanoke Rapids, Siler City and Southern Pines.

Jan. 11 has been designated as the only test date for six cities: Elizabeth City, Hickory, Lexington, Murphy, Statesville and Windsor.

Other centers and dates for administering the tests are as follows: Chapel Hill, Jan. 11, Feb. 8, Mar. 15; Durham, Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Mar. 15; Fayetteville, Jan. 11, May 17; Forest City and Rockingham, Dec. 7 and Aug. 13; Goldsboro, Jan. 11 and Mar. 15; Greensboro, Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Mar. 15 and May 17; Greenville, Dec. 7, Mar. 15, and May 17; Jacksonville, May 17; Morehead City and Waynesville, Dec. 7; New Bern, Jan. 11, Mar. 15 and Aug. 13; North Wilkesboro and Rocky Mount, Jan. 11 and Aug. 12; and Winston-Salem, all dates except May 17.

Those students entering the University in January 1958 for the spring semester will take the admissions tests used previously, Armstrong added.



UP CHAIRMAN ELECTED—Shown above is Syd Shuford (left) receiving the chairman's gavel from retiring Chairman Harry Braxton at last night's election in Roland Parker Lounge.—(Norm Kantor Photo)

UP Elects Syd Shuford As Chairman; Lawing Is Chosen Vice-Chairman

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Sydney Shuford, a senior from Biltmore, was elected chairman of the University Party last night.

Jack Lawing, vice-chairman; Susan Saunders (incumbent), secretary; and Cameron Cook, treasurer; were elected by aclamation.

The UP voted to pay $75.02 for the material that was used in their campaign for Doug Eisele, UP-SP endorsed candidate in the recent recall election of The Daily Tar Heel editor.

Shuford ran against Benny Thomas, a senior from Morven. Shuford commented when elected, "Our main objective is to win the spring elections."

Lawing, a sophomore from Marion, said, after being elected, "I will work as hard as I can to try to get the UP in there in the spring elections."

Jerry Jones (incumbent vice-chairman) was renominated but withdrew.

Saunders, a junior from Chapel Hill, commented, "I will continue to do my best to get the party really rolling."

In the race for treasurer Ed Levy (incumbent) was renominated but withdrew. Before withdrawing he told the party that its financial condition was "good."

He said that the party had more money this year than it had last year.

George Ragsdale asked the party to start looking and getting to know students to nominate for the spring elections.

He said that it had been a long time since the UP had won the position of Vice-President or President of the Student Body.

"I am fairly sure we have an individual who will be next Vice-President of the Student Body," he commented, however.

Speaking next, Shuford told the members that it was important for them to maintain interest in student government in their dorms, fraternities and sororities.

Urging the members to build up interest in the elections, he said it takes "a grass roots organization" to win.

Around 40 people attended the meeting.

The retiring officers are Harry Braxton, chairman; Jerry Jones, vice-chairman; and Ed Levy, treasurer.

"I would like to thank each and every member of the party for their wonderful cooperation during the last semester and especially during the fall elections," commented Braxton.

He went to say, "The UP is extremely lucky to have as its new chairman a man as fine as Syd Shuford.

"With his leadership and drive, the party should go far during the remainder of the year and should be victorious in the spring elections."

The new officers will serve during the spring elections and until another election is held in the late spring.

Symposium To Launch Drive To Obtain Funds

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Carolina Symposium funds have been swelling daily as contributions are now being received on a regular basis from many campus organizations.

To date, a total of $3500.81 is in the treasury. These contributions include a $2,000 grant from the student legislature, $500 from Graham Memorial, $75 from the Political Science Department through the Falk Foundation Grant and a sizeable donation from the Order of the Grail. In addition to this, all sororities on campus and four fraternities have contributed.

According to Al Goldsmith, Symposium treasurer, the anticipated total budget will be in the neighborhood of $5,000. It will go toward securing speakers, entertaining them and paying their traveling expenses to and from Chapel Hill.

In order to raise additional funds, the Symposium is now initiating a campus wide fund drive. During the next two weeks every fraternity and many other campus organizations will be visited by representatives of the Symposium.

Treasurer Goldsmith issued the following statement to The Daily Tar Heel from the Symposium office yesterday afternoon: "The program committee of the Symposium has planned an outstanding program and had drawn up a wonderful list of speakers.

"To make this program possible, it is necessary to receive the cooperation of every group on campus, especially in reaching our monetary quota. We hope that every fraternity and organization on campus will make at least a small donation to the Carolina Symposium."

news brief

Wage Demands

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 3. (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell called on organized labor today to seriously consider a ban on 1959 wage increase demands.

President Eisenhower called on labor and management in his State of the Union message last January to exercise voluntary restraint in wage negotiations, Mitchell said, adding:

"If this is to meet the President's request of voluntary restraint it deserves deliberation and consideration."

Ike Wants Adlai

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said after a White House conference today that President Eisenhower wants him to attend the NATO summit conference in Paris Dec. 16.

The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate said he probably will not make a decision for another week or 10 days, pending completion of his work with Secretary of State Dulles on preparations for the meeting.

Five Students Among Duplicate Bridge Winners

A bizarre but interesting run of hands provided many bidding and play problems in Monday night's duplicate game at Graham Memorial, and only five students were among the winners.

These were: John Gywnn and Bill Frye, second place, East-West; Dick Potthoff and Jap Memory, third place East-West. In the North - South direction, graduate student Bill Uzzle teamed with Economics professor, Dr. H. D. Wolf, and won fourth place.

Nine tables were in play.

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Non-Stop

HONOLULU, Dec. 3. (AP)—Four Air Force Voodoo fighters streaked across the Pacific from Tokyo to Honolulu in 6 hours and 35 minutes yesterday for the first non-stop jet flight over the route.

The Air Force said the 3,850-mile flight never had been made faster. It didn't announce the number of times the jets were refueled en route.

Ike Meets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower met with congressional leaders today to go



ON WUNC-TV—Prominent Pittsburgh artist Joseph Fitzpatrick is feautred in the National Educational Television series "World of Art" Friday's at 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in WUNC-TV, channel 4.

Honor Council Issues Report On Violations

One case involving a violation of the Honor Code and 12 cases involving violations of the social rules were heard by the Women's Honor Council during the past two months, according to a report issued this week.

The Honor Code case involved a coed who allegedly lied before the Council in a previous trial. Her case was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

In its report, the Council expressed concern over the increased number of cases involving violations of social rules. The report said the Council heard twice as many such cases as were handled by the Council during a similar period at any time last year.

The Council said it felt a general lack of concern toward the social rules explain the increased cases, or the more numerous violations of social rules might be due to ignorance of the rules.

The twelve cases concerning social rule violations were as follows:

There cases for failure to sign out correctly for a weekend away from campus. Each coed involved received a one-night campus.

One case concerned a coed who was eight hours late. The student failed to speak to a member of the dormitory administration when she called the dorm to notify her house mother that she would return to campus a day later than she was expected. The coed received a three-nights campus.

A student who was ten hours late was given a three-nights campus because she failed to notify her dormitory in person of a change in the date expected to return.

Three coeds who were one hour late because of car trouble were excused by Women's Honor Council.

The Council excused one student who failed to return to the dorm on the day expected, since she contacted the dorm administration.

A four-nights campus and a Council reprimand were given to a coed who was two and onehalf minutes lates and had failed to sign the late-slip in her dorm until the next day.

The Council gave sentences of five-nights campus and reprimands to two coeds who were four minutes late and entered the dorm without being admitted by the dorm administration or without signing a late-slip until asked to do so.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Hannah Kirby, Susan Tuggle, Betty Kell, Milburn Gibbs, Billy Carroll, Paul Walter, Shu Sing Cheng, Stephen Sugar, George Langford, Glenn Meltzer, William Cunningham, Jauju Monga and James Rose.

Labor Should Weigh Proposal Of Union's Leader

It would be well for other union leaders to weigh the advice of Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department.

Gray, speaking to delegates to the department's 50th anniversary convention in Atlantic City, N. J., called on 3 million construction workers not to ask for wage increases next year. This would, he said, be a major blow against inflation.

There is much wisdom in what the labor leader proposed—particularly when applied to manufacturing industries of the United States.

First, workers in manufacturing have hiked their average weekly earnings from $54.92 in 1949 to a record $74.78 last October, a figure recently released by the Labor Department.

And this $20 a week increase in average wages was realized despite a downward trend in the number of hours worked per week by employes in manufacturing industries.

Secondly, this country's "cost of living" index has been on a monthly increase for so long now that its continual climb is more the expected than the unusual when time comes to give the calendar another turn.

In fact, some people are saying that Sputnik had to reach far out into space to exceed the U. S. cost of living.

Our cost of living and our average earnings are inseparably related. Prices go up, and workers demand wage increases. Wage increases are granted, and prices again rise to cover the cost of production.

The construction industry has not escaped this leap-frogging. Only last summer hundreds of thousands of workers in the nation's cement industry went on strike for higher wages. An automatic hourly raise of 10 to 15 cents is scheduled for 1958.

Meanwhile, commercial, industrial and residential construction was slowed to a minimum. Work at some military installations was at a virtual standstill, and new streets and highways remained mud paths while empty train cars stood at cement production plants.

So now, a labor leader asserting that inflation is the nation's number one problem, has stood before the men whom he represents to unpopularly propose a slacking off in demands for increased hourly wages.

It was, indeed, a difficult proposal for a labor leader to make. Gray told the delegates they have a "grave responsibility to the American public," and that recognition is what makes the proposal admirable.

We hope it will be heard and discussed outside of Atlantic City.

THE DURHAM SUN:

If Anyone Can Help Little Kashmir, It's Dr. Graham

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, is going to try again to bring about a measure of friendship between India and Pakistan and to resolve the troublesome Kashmir problem. He has been selected by the United Nations as special envoy without specific instructions.

The United Nations has passed one resolution which proposed that Kashmir be cleared of Indian and Pakistani troops and be permitted to decide whether it wants to join India, unite with Pakistan or continue as an independent state. India, however, objects. Kashmir, it asserts, already is an Indian state and cannot be demilitarized until Pakistan's forces get out and stay out. Pakistan retorts that Kashmir was seized by India through force of arms and that Kashmir's people want to unite with Pakistan.

However, India is prepared, it states, to extend its "traditional hospitality" to Dr. Graham "or anyone" and Pakistan pledges its full cooperation to Dr. Graham, whom it "holds in high esteem."

It will not be an asy task. Indeed, Dr. Graham tried once before and the problem seemed and still seems well nigh insolvable; but, if any one can find an answer, it probably will be the persuasive Frank Graham.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Proof Reader	MANLEY SPRINGS
Night Editor	MANLEY SPRINGS

Work Comes First, And Then Success

Though his address was directed to lawyers of the future, Former Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall drove home a point last night that speaks the truth for all business and professional workers in America.

"Work hard, and if you do, luck is very liable to hit you in the face," he declared in the third of the Heck Lecture Series at Manning Hall.

We agree that the trophies come after the hard work; but we're not so sure that luck must combine with labor to make the executive out of the plowboy.

Under our system—and heaven pray that it never changes—it is the person of sweat and toil who rises to the **top of his industry**—be it agriculture **of manufacturing.** And that is as it should be.

The time for Americans to start worrying is when the man who gives unselfishly of his time and efforts, and combines these with talents, remains at the bottom of the ladder. It's doubtful that this will ever happen.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

A Free Nation Where Sheriffs Ban Magazines

Gail Godwin

In my first moment of leisure over the holidays, I began rummaging through my father's magazine rack in search of the latest **Playboy.** There were the **Mechanics Illustrated, Esquire, Gent, Nugget,** and all the rest of Dad's favorites. But alas! The November **Playboy** was nowhere to be found.

"Daddy, where's this month's **Playboy?**"

A defeated looking magazine reader slumped into the den. His expression was one of stolid acceptance.

"It's been banned, dear. I'm going to have to subscribe to it now."

"**Banned!** Who banned it?"

"The sheriffs of this county. Said it was obscene," replied poor old Dad.



This is not a little piece of fiction written by your godmother to entertain you.

This is not an excerpt from a daily life scene behind the iron curtain.

This is not a personalized little history scrap from early colonial days when Cotton Mather preached against the "obscene" and when witches were burned to a crisp.

This is U.S.A., 1957, land of the free.

But a bunch of big brave locals wearing tin stars and cowboy boots have decided citizens need reading discipline.

It was bad enough when the Pope and the Cardinal told their church members they couldn't see "Baby Doll" and read **Forever Amber.**

Now the Sheriffs have become **censors of literature.**

The intention is well-meaning, but the results may be disastrous. When is the line drawn? Who decides just what is obscene?

Which is worse? A nice, spicy, magazine like **Playboy,** or a scandal sheet like **Confidential?** Which hurts more people? Yet Confidential still smiles at us from the stands. The sheriffs overlooked that one.

Americans are an individual lot. They don't like to be told what to read and what kind of pictures to look at and what to do for entertainment.

Bootlegging flourished under the eighteenth amendment.

I think I will set up a little organization which carries on the bootlegging of sheriff-suppressed periodicals.

Who knows? Pretty soon I might be bootlegging all the leading newsmagazines and ladies magazines. After all, I hear that in **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** they have pictures of naked babies.

al Beyond The Missile Race



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Copyright, 1957, The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Carolina Is Dormant, But Deacs Full Of Life

Whit Whitfield

The people of the world have become immune at last to the trials and tribulations of the students of the University of North Carolina. No longer do the headlines burst forth with stories of the behavior of North Carolina's black sheep. The students ought to be concerned over this loss of prestige, at least moreso than they are.

Gone are the days when UNC was a hotbed of Communist activities, no longer do the newspapers call us radical integrationalists. We can't even support a decent "Ugly Club." Jim Tatum is firmly entrenched at the football helm, and a recall wouldn't even work the second time. We are fast running out of ideas.

But take Wake Forest, now that's the school with ideas and a flair for the dramatic. Carolina is a distant third with its recall, well behind Wake and Meredith and their dancing controversy. What could be more dramatic than burning in effigy the most prominent member of the Baptist Convention, dancing in the streets, and last but not least, staging a mass walkout. This is the real thing—the epitome of perfection in controversy.

After such initiative as this, on the part of the Wake Forest student body, UNC would have to purge the Board of Trustees, burn South Building, and sell the Sundial for scrap before it could even make the classified section of most papers. Further proof of Carolina's backward pace in headline grabbing is the fact that we had to share the SSL controversy with every other school in the state. This is indeed a sad state of affairs. **The problem ougth to be brought before the Student Legislature for investigation. Something must be done immediately or we are doomed to oblivion.**

* * *

We understand that the National Council of the American Association of Universities and Colleges is going to rate all schools on the basis of salaries paid to the teachers. The purpose of all this is to give the administrators who are concerned with pay standards some idea of where their particular schools rank. It is likely that they will be grouped as "A", "B"', "C", etc. This may prove embarrassing to some people in this area because there are only 26 letters in the alphabet, or at least that was the last official count. The council will either have to use another alphabet, invent another letter, or double them up as is done in Kenan Stadium. Regardless of which way they choose to do it, someone's face will be red.

Why Reaction To Baptists' Dance Bans?

EDITOR:

It is hard to understand why there should be so much reaction to the prohibition of dancing at Baptist-supported colleges.

After all, these are not state universities and colleges. These are schools maintained by a religious denomination and dedicated to instruct youth in the beliefs of the religious denominations. If they wished to teach dancing the authorities could do better by declaring their school public and turning it over to the state for use in the public school system.

If pupils at a religious school prefer dancing then they should seek to leave the school and matriculate at a state institution of higher learning. There they would find more student freedom and teacher freedom as well. This follows from definition of the two kinds of schools.

One should expect to sacrifice certain things by attending such a school. State institutions, however, have been established without special regard for any particular belief and therefore are more liberal in attitude; more progressive.

The writer is strongly reminded of a cartoon showing a small boy watching an outer-space TV show. The Martians had just captured an American space pilot. The boy's father put his paper down finally and told the boy:

"Well, why can't they take him prisoner? It's their planet, isn't it?"

HENRY W. GOULD

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READERS' REPOSITORY:

Life In America

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel is not the only newspaper in the nation, though it may have the dubious distinction of being the only newspaper which elects (and recalls) its editor. This is a round about way of saying that I have just read the Sunday edition of the Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser which contains several items that may be of interest to Carolina students.

The Advertiser's lead story this Sunday was an account of Auburn's 40-0 victory over the University of Alabama. The victory provided Auburn with its first undefeated season in 44 years, and it insured the Plainsmen of a high national ranking when the final polls are released this week.

Buried in an adjoining column on the front page of this Sunday's Advertiser was a trivial story to the effect that the mechanical and electrical engineering departments at Auburn had just had their accreditation "temporarily withdrawn." This occurred for two reasons: first, the teaching load in these departments was deemed "excessive;" and second, faculty salaries were too low. The accrediting agency noted that these weaknesses have existed since 1940 and have changed, since then, "for the worse." By a remarkable coincidence, 1949 is the approximate beginning point for Auburn's rise to football greatness.

Now there will be some pundits uncouth enough to blame Auburn's academic troubles on its football coach, Ralph "Shug" Jordan. This is not only unfair to Shug (an estimable gentleman), but it completely misses the point. In capturing the national championship, or something very close to it, Coach Jordan has achieved precisely what he was hired for. The many thousands of Auburn fans, some of whom have actually attended the school, couldn't care less about the status of the mechanical and electrical engineering departments; the only concern of thees "fans" is to be able to yell WAR GODDAM EAGLE in every bar in the state, on every Saturday of every autumn. Here is where the blame lies, and thus we return to the society which surrounds and nurtures (poisons) the American educational system.

This brings us to a third story on the front page of Sunday's Advertiser. Headlined, "Two Injured In Stampede for Sputniks," the story deals with what happened when the downtown merchants of Montgomery showered redeemable premiums out of the sky in ping-pong balls. "Thousands of Montgomery residents dashed wildly for the ping-pong balls," trampling "about six fallen childen," including five-year-old Marjorie Loveland who is still under an oxygen tent and in critical condition.

All right, so the society is insane and the educational system is a joke—Leadership is then the answer: decisive, vigorous Leadership. But, regrettably, Leadership, like the educational system, is no better than the society from which it springs. This point, too, is illustrated by Sunday's Advertiser, only now we have to move to the trenchant editorial page under the direction of Grover Hall.

Item: Alabama's Highway Director, Herman L. Nelson, "is charged with misspending $310,000 in state funds." This is small potatoes compared with recent highway scandals in Pennsylvania and Indiana, but you have to remember that Alabama is one of the poorer "sovereign" states. Considering this handicap, Brother Herman did right well.

Item: "The entire insurance industry in Alabama is under suspicion today. During the past 18 months at least eight Alabama companies have gone broke, and in so doing they have left countless policyholders holding the bag. . . . Sharing the blame with the industry is the State Insurance Department. The people expect this department to protect them from the shaky, fly-by-night firms which are created for but one purpose—to fleece the ignorant public."

Item: "Right this minute some of the most 'solid' and influential people in Alabama are scooting around wiggling their antennae like roaches on the linoleum to determine which candidate for governor is likely to win so that they can put up a wad for his campaign and get it back later 20 times out of your tax money."

It could be argued that this was neither a typical week for Alabama, nor can the Alabama pattern (if such exists) be extrapolated to the national scene. It could be argued that way, but not in this letter. To the contrary, I argue that this analysis of Sunday's Advertiser highlights three important facets of what is reverently called, "The American Way of Life."

1. The American political structure, at all levels and in virtually all places, is so rife with special-interest corruption that stealing, usually in a clever variety of "legal" ways, has come to be the accepted norm.

2. The American educational system, lacking funds, recognition and support, has been submerged by a torrent of spectacular sideshows, of which King Football is only one among many.

3. The American citizenry, fired by a truly maniacal materialism, will not hesitate to run down little children in its frantic pursuit of premium gimmicks. All we need now is for our ailing President to make another unctous speech about America's "spiritual strength."

Taken together, what do these three concluding points mean? Well, if you're Bill Graham, you predict a Divine Judgement. If you're a scientist, you see America's approaching tragedy in terms of inexorable natural law. And if you're a subversive (the woods are full of them these days), the Marxian dialectic has registered another signal triumph. But maybe Polly Bergen, so sexy and sweet, has a better answer than any of these. Every week, Miss Bergen ends her TV show by singing, "The party's over . . ."

America, as it is now constituted, cannot possibly survive, and, in fact, does not merit survival. Perhaps, out of the rubble and the ashes, our purified remnants may be able to build a new America more worthy than the old.

PETER B. YOUNG

P.S. There were many other interesting and significant stories in this Sunday's Advertser, but I don't intend to write a book.



DURHAM SCHOLARS—Two freshmen have been awarded scholarships given by the Durham Bank and Trust Co., Home Security Life Insurance Co. and Durham Realty and Insurance Co. Dr. C. O. Cathey, chairman of the UNC faculty committee on scholarships, is shown presenting a check to Robert Hampton Williams, at left while looking on at right is the second winner, Joseph McRae Whitefield. Both graduates of Durham High School, the boys plan to study in the School of Business Administration after completion of two year in the General College. (J. B. Clay Photo)

Our Five Cent Christmas Cards Can Carry A Million Dollars Worth Of Good Wishes *

* And You Keep The Change!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Covering The University Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM

A joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquim will be held here tonight at 8 o'clock in 206 Phillips Hall.

Professor Val Fitch of Princeton University will be the quest speaker.

McGUIRE TO SPEAK

Coach Frank McGuire and W. D. Perry will be keynote speakers for the opening session on Friday of the North Carolina Assocation for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Association is holding its annual meeting this year at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem.

IDC TO MEET

The IDC will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Phi Hall, fourth floor of New East.

IWA-IDC MEETING

A joint IWA-IDC dinner meeting will be held at 5:30 p. m. today in the upstairs room of Lenior Hall.

LANGUAGE FILM

"Avec Andre Gide," the life of writer, and "Bateau Ivre," the life of Arthur Rimbaud, will be presented today at 3:30 p. m. in 215 Murphey Hall.

GMAB FREE FILM

"Show Boat," the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein muscial hit about a Mississippi show boat troupe, will be presented by the GMAB Free Film Committee this week.

The show will be presented Friday at 7:30 and 10 p. m. and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

"Show Boat' stars Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, and Marge and Gower Champion

YMCA CONFERENCE

The YMCA Conference Committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the library assembly room, Richard Love, chairman has announced.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The second in a series of five discussion groups on "Integration or Segregation" will be held this afternoon at the Baptist Student Center on Rosemary Street from 5-6 p. m.

This afternoon's session will concern "How Can Integration Take Place?" Dr. Guy Johnson of the UNC Sociology Department will be the resource leader. All interested students have been invited to attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical, pre-dental honorary fraternity will present a film, "A Natural Childbirth" on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

Students interested in seeing the movie or joining the fraternity are urged to attend the meeting according to AED President Frank Ferrell.

CLASSIFIEDS

1949 FORD — NEW BRAKES and engine. Good tires and paint job. All accesories. Reasonable price. Call Durham, 77542.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10c for the first 40 issues of the publication of Saturday, October 19, 1957. Bring to business office, Graham Memorial.

news in brief

(Continued From Page 1)

over plans for solving the problems of national defense and foreign policy made critical by Russian scientific advances.

The recuperating President got a warm round of applause from key men of both parties as he appeared in the Cabinet room to take the chair for the briefing session.

No Tax Cuts?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—House leaders generally agreed today that chances of 1958 tax cuts have practically vanished.

Tax bills originate in the House. Leaders in that chamber had hoped for a sizable reduction but that was before Russia's advances in satellites and missiles led to new emphasis on U. S. defense spending.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and House GOP Leader Martin (R-Mass) said today they would support the appropriation of every dollar necessary for national defense and security.

Confers

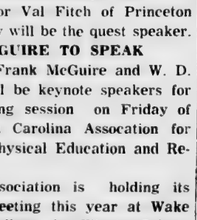
JERUSALEM, Dec. 3. (AP)—Dag Hammarsjold conferred with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir today on the second stage of a peace mission that appparently encountered roadblocks in Jordan.

A communique said discussions "extended over the main current problems effecting the Israel-Jordan armistice situation" and further talks would be held tomorrow.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Father
5. Flat-bottom boat
9. A Great Lake
10. Braid
12. Marine mammal
13. Mean (slang)
14. Disease of sheep
15. Ogre
16. Height (abbr.)
17. Sedimentary materials
18. Decreed
20. Traveler's guides
24. Of birds
25. Craze
26. Bark
27. A season
28. Racing animal
30. Man's nickname
31. False desert scenes
34. Cuckoo
35. Runs away and marries
36. Unable to speak
37. Peninsula (Can.)
38. Prime mover
39. Speaks
40. Book of Old Testament

DOWN
1. Concerned with punishment
2. Dry
3. Blue grass
4. Indefinite article
5. Exhausted
6. Fellow student
7. Malt kiln
8. Trick
9. A main road
11. Norse god
13. Shape
15. Bearing
17. Punch-drunk (slang)
19. Girl's nickname
21. God of the sky (Babyl.)
22. Spanish paprikas
23. Grittier
25. Rumple
27. God of war
29. S-shaped moldings
31. Queen Elizabeth's sister
32. Bantu language (poss.)
33. ——— Bonheur, painter
34. Family car
36. Mother
38. Masurium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

12-4



Foreign Flick Is French Film

Thursday night the Foreign Film Series of GMAB will present "Visiteurs du Soir," a French film, at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Made in the style of Cocteau this film is taken from a 15th century French legend—"And so in the beautiful month of May 1485, the Devil sent on earth two of his creatures in order to drive the human beings to despair."

Though this film was made during the occupation of France there is a magical atmosphere permeating this film unlike the realism typical of the period.

This film is also known in America as 'The Devil's Envoys."

'Mixed' Bridge Tournament Set Next Week

An undergraduate "mixed" bridge tournament, sponsored by the tournament committee of G.M.A.B., will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p. m. in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2, according to Chairman Betty Reece.

Fraternities and men's dorms will compete against sororities and women's dorms in this tournament.

The two best partnerships will be determined by elimination. Prizes will be given to the winning teams, and a special prize will be given to the poorest team. Dan Duke will serve as coordinator of the event.

Dorms, sororities and fraternities may enter as many teams of two as they wish. Names of all players must be turned in to the information office in Graham Memorial or to Betty Reece (8-9172) by Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Members of the tournament committee are Chairman Betty Reece, and Ben Levy, Fletch Bryan, Bill Henshaw, Bill Ashendorff and Christie Farham.

Two To Be Appointed To Publications Board

Two students will be appointed as representative to the Publications Board in the Dec. 12 session of the Student Legislature.

The Publications Board is the publishing agency for the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack.

Composed of two faculty members appointed by the Chancellor, four student members elected by the student body, and representatives from the Student Legislature, the Board has complete control over the finanical policies of the two publiciations.

Any interested student has been asked to contact Don Furtado, Pat Adams, or Al Goldsmith.

'Judith' Is Coming This Sunday, Monday

By CURTIS GANS

"Judith is Coming" and "Judith is coming to Holdfernes' have appeared on billboards througbout the campus. They herald the initial Petite Dramatique production of Jean Giradoux' "Judith" to be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p. m. Sunday and Monday.

In the play, Judith, played by Carolyn Marsh, comes from Israel and gives herself to the barbarian King Holdfernes ostensibly in order to fullfill a prophecy that says Israel may be saved if the fairest and purest girl in Israel will give herself to the barbarian king.

Judith goes, but not after attempts to dissuade her by her Uncle Joseph, played by Frank Clymer and by her boyfriend John, portrayed by Anthony Wolff.

Helping to persuade her to go and revealing the hopelessness of Israel's situation without the intervention of a miracle, is the Grand Rabbi, played by Leon Rooke.

John makes a last effort to dissuade her by introducing Judith to Susanna, a courtesan, who is portrayed by Ann Bachman, who asks Judith to save her virginity.

Upon arriving at the camp of the barbarian king. Judith is taunted by Sarah, the Jewish procuress, played by Betty Rhodes; Egon, the effeminate lieutenant of Holdfernes, portrayed by Jim Tyndall; and Otta and Uri, lesser officers, played by Lew Hardy and John Hodgkins.

Finally in desperation Judith calls for Holdfernes, after she had attempted to kill Egon, whom she mistook for Holdfernes.

Holdfernes, played by Harry Moore, appears and beats down Judith's will to resist. Before entering Holdfernes' tent, Judith asks for a woman to help give her the resolution to give herself to Holdfernes. Daria, a deaf-mute, played by Gail Rice provides the necessary resolution.

In the third act, Judith completes the transformation from Judith the girl through Judith the woman to Judith the saint, through a surprise transformation of character.

Also in the play are Bill Ridenhour, as the servant; Mike Okun, as Little Jacob; Larry Anderson, as the cantor; Hal Williamson, as the drunken guard; and Curtis Gans, as the prophet.

Directing the play will be Nancy Green, graduate English student and former playmaker.

Seamon Gottlieb, producer of the play announced that there will be no admission charge. and that students, faculty and townspeople are invited.

Administration Officials Attend Virginia Meet

UNC administration officials are in Richmond, Va., now for the conventions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences will be chairman of a discussion session on "The Liberal Arts College in the State University" at a meeting of the secondary schools and colleges convention.

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions at UNC and president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, will be the main speaker at a luncheon meeting of the admissions officers' convention.

Quarterly Deadline Is New Year's Day

Christian Lefebure, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, has announced that January 1, 1958, is the deadline for submissions to the next edition of the Quarterly.

Lefebure said that any art work must be in black and white or can be sculpture.

The editor will be in his office in Graham Memorial every day from 3 to 5 p.m. to receive any art work or poetry or fiction submissions to the Quarterly.

Student Leaders To Meet Here

Plans are now under way for a Jan. 11 meeting of student leaders from the two Carolinas and Virginia to discuss Southern problems here in Chapel Hill.

According to Student Body President Sonny Evans, the meeting will be a planning session in preparation for a spring conference of southern leaders to be held in Nashville, Tenn.

Similar planning sessions are being held in Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Birmingham and Nashville.

Evans said invitations have been sent to representatives from student government, YM-YWCA, Hillel, Newman and Protestant groups from various colleges and universities in the three-state area.

Major Southern problems will be discussed at the Nashville spring conference.

GM's Slate

The following activities are for Graham Memorial today:

Recreation Committee, 4-5 p. m., Grail Room; Pan Hellenic Meeting, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 8-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Forum, 4-5 p .m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Exclusive Washable Liner By London Fog



Calibre Cloth Shell — The London Fog Imtimate Blend Of Dacron And Cotton. Zip Out Body Liner Of Orlon Pile. The Entire Coat — Including The Liner — is Completely Wash And Wear. Natural With Olive Liner $50.

Julian's [illegible] Shop

London Fog Without Liner $29.75

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Yes, JULIAN'S Got It . . .



Not the little Miss Santa Claus, but he has got something to make this Miss' or any other's heart beat a little faster.

What is it? A Carolina garter—just the tyne lacy, frilly thing a gal loves to wear.

Wouldn't one look dandy right there?

Why not give your best gal one? They're inexpensive. And they come in Carolina blue and white satin and lace or black and blue (for more formal affairs).

A Fabulous Find . . .

With talent, as well as looks, becoming more important to a gal, some of the campus' smartest and best-dressed girls create their own dresses.

For these girls, who simply go mad over a pretty piece of material, a new store, the FABRIC CENTER, (located a mile this side of Howard Johnson's on the Durham Road) has everything.

Laces, nylon net, brocades, plus a wonderful selection of cottons, woolens, corduroys, velveteens and lots of fancy drapery material (which can be tailor-formed into a knockout of a dress) are available at the lowest prices we've seen.

Drop out—you can buy your patterns and all your other accessories there, too.



Dye Your Holiday Shoes To Match . . .



Whether you sew your own holiday fashions or buy them, you can add a very distinctive finishing touch with brocade or satin shoes dyed to match your outfit.

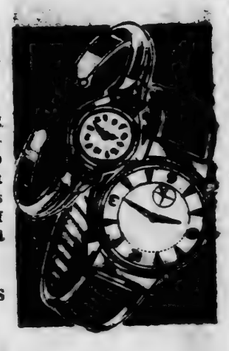
Mrs. Addison at ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE is terrific at getting just THE shade you want.

Alexander's has white pumps and sandals in all heel sizes in satin and brocade to dye a pet color (or try a bewitching black satin pump).

When you're in Alexander's the next time look over the selection of bows and buckles. These will add a lot of pep to your shoe wardrobe, and also make a wonderful gift for just $2.50 and $3.

There Is Nothing Like A Watch . . .

From WENTWORTH & SLOAN, Chapel Hill's watch repair headquarters.



Watches—a precious and lasting gift for a very special someone—start as low as $33.75 and go to $250. You're sure to find just what you want in either ladies' or men's watches from their huge stock of Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Relax, and Omega watches.

All of WENTWORTH & SLOAN'S watches carry a year's guarantee.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Basketball Bug Hits Carolina Campus

Basketball anyone?

Doesn't seem possible that the hardwood season could be here again, does it? But if you don't believe it, thumb your Tuesday morning paper and you'll find that Wake Forest, State and Duke have already opened the 1957-58 season and the Tar Heels will follow suit against Clemson Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gym. Tapoff time is two o'clock for this regionally televised ACC contest.

Coach Frank McGuire is real anxious to get started. The affable Tar Heel chieftain has been on the banquet trail over the summer months but he's stayed pretty trim. He doesn't mind telling you that the banquet sweep can be almost as grueling as the route to a national basketball championship.

But McGuire, or any other coach, is mighty happy to be in demand —Only thing required for this is to keep winning ball games and that's exactly what he's trying to do this season.

Lots Of Experimenting Will Probably Be Necessary

The Tar Heel cagers may answer a lot of questions in their opener Saturday, but more than likely it'll be a little while before any concrete predictions can be made concerning the fortunes of Tar Heel basketball.

There's a lot of talent on the Carolina squad. Some of the best in the land as a matter of fact. But some of it's a little raw right now and McGuire's chief problem will be a process of experimentation that will evolve the combination which can best keep the Tar Heel's rolling. This is going to take time.

Those who know McGuire and his assistant Buck Freeman know that they are a couple of mighty tenacious fellows who'll work diligently to bring the squad around to its maximum efficiency. There's likely to be a lot of shifting at the first of the season. Actually the problem of a first five is only a problem for "two more." Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns are sure starters. The question is, who is going to fill the vacancies left by Joe Quigg and Lennie Rosenbluth.

There are several capable men around who could step in and take up the slack, and if all goes well, there should be no pessimism about the showing this year's club will make. The Tar Heels will be right in there all the way.

Wolfpack Should Be Admired On Bowl Stand

Although some people may not care particularly for N. C. State, Wolfpack officials and followers must be admired for the way they have silently accepted the fact that a basketball probation has kept their football club out of the Orange Bowl. At first it was rumored that some officials would start a hassle about the probation, but nothing public has been said.

Probably one of the chief reasons is that football mentor Earle Edwards has refused to have anything disparaging to say about the basketball probation retarding his football team. Edwards is one of the finest people in the coching ranks and he has accepted the penalty without a complaint.

While we're on the subject of the Orange Bowl, many feel that the ACC had at least two better representatives than Duke. But the fact remains the Blue Devils got the bid and even the strongest Duke "dislikes" in the area should support the Blue Devils against mighty Oklahoma.

Basketball Brochure Dedicated To Quigg

The 1957-58 Carolina basketball brochure is dedicated to Joe Quigg. A hole cut in the center of the front page has a picture of Quigg and reads: "Dedicated to Joe Quigg." A fine tribute to an athlete with a lot of heart.

The new freshman basketball coach is not new to the Carolina campus. Ken Rosemond was an outstanding reserve on last year's national championship team. Rosemond is a smart basketball man and should turn in a fine job with the Tar Babies this season.

Giles Gaca, a senior fullback who came on fast at the last of the season to win a starting berth with the Tar Heel footballers, suffered a reoccurrence of a knee injury against Virginia Saturday. Giles was using a cane earlier in the week, but said his knee was okay, "just a little stiff."

Here's hoping that halfback Don Coker will fully recover from injuries and have himself a big year next season. Don is only a sophomore but has only one season eligibility left. The ACC ruled him eligible after a year of ineligibility because of some recruiting misunderstanding. But the conference only gave him two years.

Frosh Down High Point Jayvees 84-75

Moe Leads Scoring With 32

By DAVE WIBLE

HIGH POINT—Carolina's freshman basketball squad opened its season in the right direction last night when they defeated the scrappy High Point College Jayvees 84-75 at High Point. Doug Moe, a 6-5 foreward from Brooklyn, N. Y. took the role as leader for the Carolina yearlings as he grabbed top scoring honors for both teams with 32 points. In a game that was never one-sided, Moe played steady offense and defense while doing an outstanding job at rebounding.

HARD BATTLE

The Tar Babies looking a little rough around the edges, did not take the lead until minutes were left in the first half. They did not relinguish the lead from there on out but the High Pointers would not let them build on it. The greatest spread was 11 points early in the second half.

Carolina hit 50 percent of their shots from the floor. Pete Longenecker had 20 from his foreward post; center Hugh Donohue, the squads only big man at 6-8 had 14; guards Bill Hart and Tam Shuford had 9 and 11 to their credit respectively.

Foreward Bob Deaton and guard Bill Hart were the only Tar Baby substitutes who hit the scoring column. Deaton had 5 and Hart 9.

HIGH POINT SCRAPPY

The Tar Babies had a lot of trouble in the first hlaf at hanging on to the ball. Jim Short of High Point gave Carolina the most trouble in the first half at hanging High Point's littlest man, he scrapped all the way and stole the ball several times.

Bill Swiggett a foreward was High Point's highest scorer with 25 points. Short hitting well with his set shot was runner-up with 24.

At halftime the Tar Heels had a 42-36 lead. They came back after the intermission fired up and it looked as though it would be a one-sided contest but their attack faltered after a few minutes and they had to fight for the victory much less a big spread. It was not until late in the game the outcome was definitely decided.



PETE BRENNAN
Veteran Tar Heel Forward

Wrestlers Prep For Opener At Va. Friday

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams will swing into action this weekend when they journey north to take on Virginia Friday night and Washington and Lee the following afternoon.

Varsity Coach Sam Barnes is hoping for a repeat performance of victory over the Cavaliers. In their last meeting, the Tar Heels took Virginia by one point, 16-15 but had to settle for a tie with Washington and Lee.

The present tentative varsity lineup lists two sophomores and six returning lettermen. Curt Champlin at 123 and J. W. Welborn at 147 will be the first-year men on the starting team. At the moment, Henry Rhyne and Perrin Henderson are scheduled to open at 130 and 137 respectively.

Team captain Kenny Hoke will be at 157; he will be followed by David Anderson who will wrestle at 167. The two heaviest weigh classes, 177 and heavyweigh, will be filled by Bob Boyette and Jack Gray.

SUB FILLERS

Freshman coach Jim Carse is also hopeful of wrapping up two victories in this weekends meets. Several members of the freshman team have come to Carolina with successful records compiled in high school. Chip Woodrow, Peter Marks, J. L. Henderson, and Phil Davis are expected to add strength to the lighter-weight classes. Positions in the heavier divisions have not been settled yet.

MURALS TODAY

Volleyball:

4:15—Phi Kap Sig vs. DKE—2, DKE 1 vs Chi Phi (W)

5:00—KA vs. Beta (W); Joyner 1 vs. Winston

Tag Football:

4:00—Law Sch 2 vs. Med Sch 1 (play off); DU vs Chi Psi; Phi Delt vs. Kap Sig; SAE vs. Chi Phi; Sig Chi vs. SAE.

Arrested

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 3. (AP)—The FBI announced here today the arrest in Benson of a California teenager who officers said drove the get away car used in the $33,000 robbery of the Angier branch of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Smithfield.

M. P. Chiles, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, said James Edward Oloizia, 18, of Fresno, Calif., was taken into custody at 1:30 p.m. today in a Benson tourist court.

Clemson Will Get First Crack At Tar Heel Cage Record Saturday

By BILL KING

Over in Y-Court there's a big silver trophy on display recognizing the Carolina Tar Heels as national basketball champions in 1956-57.

It's a permanent trophy but it signifies only that the Tar Heels were top team in the land last season —it does not say a thing about the 1957-58 season.

But there are about 14 boys and a couple of real fine coaches on the campus who aren't contenting themselves with riding the laurels of last year; and there are about 7,000 students plus a multitude of Carolina followers who are mighty anxious to see just what is going to happen this year.

OPEN SATURDAY

The first opportunity comes Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gym at two o'clock when the Tar Heels put their 32 consecutive wins man on the line against the Clemson Tigers. And everybody gets a chance to see it. Woollen Gym will be filled to capacity in just a matter of minutes but the crowd won't be a problem since the game will get regional television coverage.

Yep, it's basketball time once again and all eyes are on our Tar Heels as they embark upon a long, rocky schedule which will find everybody in the land striving to knock the props from under Frank McGuire's high-flying assemblage of hardwood finess.

McGuire, a bit weary from the long speaking engagements grind which accompanies famous coaches but anxious to get the season underway, is taking every precaution against his club's letting up after such a great year last season.

CONTRACT RENEWAL

The handsome Tar Heel mentor, who just put his John Hancock on a five-year contract, has predicted that the loss of center Joe Quigg ruined Carolina's' chances of repeating as national champs. McGuire says that the club is due for some bad breaks and doesn't count on anything like the fabulous winning streak of a year ago.

But Carolina fans know that the Smiling Irishman is not the most optimistic fellow around (and what coach is?) and they've got a lot of confidence in him and his very capable assistant, Buck Freeman.

The loss of Quigg and the graduation of All-American Lennie Rosenbluth pose as McGuire's biggest headache and probably he'll have to do a good deal of experimenting at the outset of the season to determine just who is the most capable to fill the shoes of these two gigantic contributors to Tar Heel success a year ago.

McGuire figures that his club will have rough going over the mouth of December and part of January in which he'll have to vary his lineup in an attempt to strike up a winning combination.

The Tar Heel coach isn't all frowns, however. He still has Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns, two of the finest guards around, and Pete Brennan, a tremendous forward from Brooklyn, N. Y. All three were starting members of that fabulous '56-57 team and any one of the trio could come off with All-American honors this year.

In addition, Danny Lotz, a versatile center-forward veteran and guard Gehrmann Holland and forward Roy Searcy were members of last year's club who should aid the Tar Heel cause.

The success or failure of the Tar Heels, though, lies in one of the finest potential arrays of sophomore talent to be found anywhere. Harvey Salz, a dead-eyed soph from Brooklyn and a freshman star two years ago is being counted on for heavy duty this season. Salz was not in school last year and neither was 6'4" forward Ray Stanley who built a terrific reputation as a freshman.

Dick Kepley and Lee Shaffer, a couple of freshman stars last year, could give the McGuiremen a tremendous boost as could such boys as Mike Steppe and John Crotty. The four were the crux of the fine freshman team of a year ago.

Grey Poole, ex-high school great at Raleigh and Wally Graham, a star at Miami Senior High are probably a year off, but could come on fast to give valuable assistance.

McGuire has the nucleus of another outstanding ball club. Should the new talent come along as quickly as expected, the Tar Heels could grab all the cookies again this season.

Bryant Inks 10-Year Pact At Alabama U.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP)—Paul Bear Bryant today signed a 10-year contract as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama.

In Lexington, Ky., Dr. Frank Rose, president-elect of Alabama, said Bryant would receive $17,500 a year.

"We have secured in our way of thinking the best football coach in the country," added Dr. Rose.

In returning to his alma mater, Bryant received permission yesterday from Texas A&M officials to be relieved of seven years remaining on a 10year contract there.

American Moon

MISSILE TEST CENTER, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 3. (AP)—The Navy's mighty Vanguard rocket was reported ready tonight for a predawn shot that may hurl the first American "moon" into space.

"There were a few bugs in the rocket," said a high level source from the Office of Naval Research.

Cage Clinic For Murals Begins

Intramural Basketball officials will participate in a clinic tonight, tomorrow night, and Friday night according to Coach Walter Rabb, Director of Intramural Activities. Anyone interested in officiating basketball is requested to contact the office and be present at the opening of the clinic on Thursday night at 7:30, in 301-A, Woollen Gym.

Officials will be paid on an hourly basis. Details of the earning power of the official may be secured by contacting the intramural office.

North Carolina Athletic Officals Association members, Don Atkins, Wayne Wright, and Tom Johnson will conduct the clinic. Atkins is the intramural superviser in charge of all officials.

There will be a thorough discusion of the rules and rule changes with some actual of games under supervision. Each official will be required to pass a written examination.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT ON YOUR CAMPUS IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

George L. Coxhead

UNC, '42 — Campus Representative

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



Starts Thursday — VARSITY Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY







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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

See What Christmas Fun One Dollar Will Buy!

The famous old Intimate Bookshop, with its Bargain Corner, and it's Dollar Table bulging with shiny new books at special prices, is a wonderful place to buy more joy with that Christmas dollar. Not a book in this davertisement will cost you more than a dollar —and we'll give each of them the handsomest gift-wrapping you ever saw, at no extra charge.

The Paradise Bird, a novel by Howard Otway. A moving story of two men and a woman in the tropical rain forest. Nature in the raw is seldom mild!
(Published at $3.50)

Winter in the Air, short stories by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Tales with wit and irony in nice proportions. Something for the literary folk on your list.
(Published at $3.50)

Picture Annual—The world's top professional photographers present their most exciting pictures. Paper-bound.

The Narrows—a novel by Ann Petry. A penetrating novel of human relationships, laid in the colored section of a New England town.
(Published price, $3.95)

Carolina Corsair, a favorite Carolina novel by Dan Tracy. Love, piracy, and the most elegant high-jinks in Governor Eden's North Carolina.
(Publisher's price, $3.50)

The Capri Letters, a lively novel by Mario Soldati. The quaint and puritanical American couple prove a catalyst in a sensual Italian village.
(Publisher's Price $3.50)

A Wreath for Udome, a strange and tragic novel of awakening Africa, by Peter Abrahams. You won't forget the very human characters in this book.
(Published at $3.95)

I Am Fifteen and I Don't Want to Die, the story of a girl who struggled for maturity amid the Russian-Nazi struggle for Budapest. Winner of the Prix des Verites. (Pubished at $2.75)

And Don't Forget These Sure-Fire Dollar Gift:

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WEATHER

Generally fair and not quite as cool today. Considerable cloudiness and warmer Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

CLASS EXCUSES

They should be on Honor System basis, Editor says on Page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 62 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



PLAY SCENE—John, played by Anthony Wolff, gives support to Judith, Carolyn Marsh, in the last act of "Judith," the Jean Giradoux play which will be the initial Petite Dramatique presentation in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m.
(Norm Kantor Photo)

Evans Will Address Student Legislature

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Student Leaders To Present Cut Proposal

Prop Simplicity Seen In 'Judith' Production

By CURTIS GANS

Simplicity of stage and costume will be one feature of the Petite Dramatique's initial offering, "Judith" by Jean Giradoux, in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, Sunday and Monday at 8 p. m.

Using four platforms and a minimum of props, the play will be done in a theater in the round style.

Starring in the play will be Carolyn Marsh, graduate English student, in the title role. Miss Marsh previously studied at Christian College and Southwestern at Memphis, and has been a member of several theater groups including the Memphis Little Theater, Christian College Theater, Southwestern Players, Center Players, and Carolina Playmakers.

She has also had some television experience and has won the Southwestern Design Award for her costuming of "Hamlet" at the Memphis Sakespeare Festvial in 1956.

Holofernes, the barbarian king to whom Judith gives herself in order to save Israel and to realize herhelf, will be played by Harry Moore, graduate art student.

Moore, a painter and sculptor, won first prize in sculpture at the N. C. State Fair. He was also one of 60 selected from a group of over 300 to have his sculpture displayed at the N. C. Artist's Show. Currently he is competing for a $300 scholarship as a result of his artistic endeavour.

Leon Rooke, winner of the Betty Smith Playwriting Award and the Koch Playwriting Award, will play the role of the Grand Rabbi of Israel who persuades Judith to go to Holofernes.

John, Judith's finance who tries to dissuade Judith, will be portrayed by Anthony Wolff, former columnist and drama critic of The Daily Tar Heel. Wolff is a sophomore from New York City.

Ann Bachman, senior European history major, will play the part of Susanna, the prostitute who tries to take Judith's place.

Directing the play is Nancy Green, graduate English student from Winston-Salem. Miss Green is a graduate of UNC and a forcer Playmaker. She has acted and directed with numerous dramatic groups, and has had off-Broadway theater experience.

The play will be produced by Sea-

(See JUDITH, Page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Barbara Sleath and Susan Tuggle, and Milburn Gibbs, Billy Carroll, Paul Walter, Shu Sing Cheng, George Langford, Max Sherrill, Walter Rand, Alvin Mustian, Glenn Meltzer, Jaujit Monga, James McDonald, William Allen and John Bielefelt.

Iva Kitchell's Satiric Dances Bring Laughs

By RUTH WHITLEY

The unique one woman show of America's number one dance satirist, Iva Kitchell, created quite a sensation in Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

Miss Kitchell, sponsored by the Student Enterainment Committee, changed costumes, shoes and hair styles on stage and talked to the audience between dances.

She performed on a stage void of all ornamentation except a costume rack and dressing table.

In addition to her hilarious takeoffs on such dancers as Isadora Duncan, the petite dancer from Junction City, Kan. also entertained with pantomimes and serious dancing.

Miss Kitchell performed "Danse Espagnole," a satire on Spanish Dance, which was a great success and repeat performance number in South America.

The music for three of her dances: "Coloratura," a take off on modern dance; "Maisie At The Movies," a pantomime; and "Pseudo-Voodoo," a satrie on Voodoo Dance, was composed by Harvey Brown, Miss Kitchell's accompanist.

Miss Kitchell recently completed a very successful tour of the Hawaiian Islands and South America.

SSL Bill On Slate

PRINGLE PIPKIN
and EDITH MACKINNON

The State of the Campus Address by Student Body President Sonny Evans and one "controversial" bill will be featured in tonight's schedule of the Student Legislature.

Legislators will convene at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

In his address Evans said he will mention "challenges Student Government must meet in the future as well as a resume of the past and its effects on the future."

The student body president said he expects, in this his one major address to the campus, "to set a tone for the future and to make definite assertions as to what he considers the goals of student government to be."

John Brooks' (SP) bill "to establish the N. C. State Student Legislature of UNC as an independent organization with its members subject to the approval of the Student Legislature of UNC will probably be hotly debated.

Speaker Don Furtado said, "I think the debate on the SSL bill will be, to say the least, lively; and the students might find it interesting to attend."

Charlie Gray's (UP) resolution "concerned with the conduct of the State Student Legislature" was held in committee.

The resolution calls for a censure of the SSL action regarding interracial marriage and a repudiation of the idea that the SSL is "truly representative of the student bodies of the participating schools."

Bob Kuhns, president of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dorm, will receive for the dorm a trophy for having the highest average of the dormitories last year.

Jim Kimzey, president of Sigma Nu, will receive the trophy for the fraternity which had the highest average last year.

Al Goldsmith's (UP) resolution "urging the athletic department not to schedule home football games during the Thanksgiving Holidays" will also come before the Legislature.

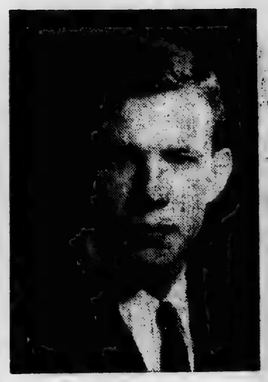
Wayne Bishop, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said he thought the bill was a "wonderful idea" and agreed that it would be "a good policy for both the student body and the team."

"But since there are only so many Saturdays in the year," Bishop said he is not sure a different schedule could be worked out.

Bishop added that he felt sure that Coach Jim Tatum and Athletic Director Chuck Erickson were not in favor of scheduling home games over the holidays.

One member will be appointed from the Legislature to the Carolina Forum. A similar representative will be appointed to the Carolina Quarterly.

Also to be introduced in tonight's session is a bill to provide $100 to the NSA Committee for the purpose of defraying expenses to the regional assembly to be held at N. C. State Dec. 12-14.



GEORGE RAGSDALE



SONNY EVANS



DON FURTADO

Agnes Moorehead Of 'The Rivalry' Is Star Of Both Stage And Screen

Agnes Moorehead, who co-stars with Raymond Massey and Martin Gabel in the Paul Gregory theatre presentation, "The Rivalry," has achieved stardom on both stage and screen.

In this new stage play, written and directed by Norman Corwin, Miss Moorehead will be seen in person at Memorial Hall for one night only, Friday, as the wife of Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, who opposed Abraham Lincoln for the presidency.

Miss Moorehead, who also appeared in Paul Gregory's stage success, "Don Juan in Hell," was born in Boston, Mass., and attended the University of Wisconsin, where she obtained her Master's degree in English and public speaking.

After a season coaching a local drama club, she went to New York and enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Following graduation, she won immediae stage success with roles in "Scarlet Pages," "All the King's Men" and "Candlelight."

Between stage assignments, she appeared in 27 major motion pictures, and her second film, "The Magnificent Ambersons," brought her the Academy Award nomination as well as the New York Critics' Award for the best actress of the year. She was also nominated for her performance in "Johnny Belinda."

When Paul Gregory made theatrical history with "The First Drama Quartet" presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell," Agnes Moorehead was co-starred with Charles Laughton, and Charles Boyer.

Tickets for "The Rivalry" are available at 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $4.40, $3.30, and $2.20.

Yule Empty Stocking Adoptions Must Be Made Before Dec. 9

The Empty Stocking Committee wishes to emphasize that adoptions must be made now. All adoptions will be stopped Monday Dec. 9, and 165 needy families listed with the Empty Stocking Fund are still unadopted.

Delivery of boxes should be made to the bus garages behind the Sinclair Service Station in Glen Lennox from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 9-14. Boxes will be picked up by the families the next week.

All of the families that are "up for adoption" are certified by the Orange County Welfare Department. Most of them will have no Christmas whatsoever if the Empty Stocking Fund, through the residents of Orange County, does not provide it. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Charles Dixon, 8-0955 to make an adoption.

Recent adoptions are Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, AFROTC, Mrs. H. R. Chamberlin, Mrs. B. D. Cameron and mother, Vernon Culpepper, Baptist Church, Raymond Dawson, Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. C. F. Falconer, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Mrs. V. A. Hawkins, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Leon Harris, Theta Chi, Smith Dormitory, Mrs. W. T. Kohn, Ruffin Dormitory, Margaret Moore, Physical Therapy.

Mrs. James Oldham, Mrs. Rosa Scruggs, Cub Pack 421, Mrs. Fred Weaver, Medical Wives Club, Mrs. Mark Hanna, Mrs. John S. Williams, Mt. Carmel Home Demonstration Club.

William Peacock, Lutheran Church, Norman Jackson, American Legion, Bill Bibb, Boy Scout Troop 9, Mrs. David R. Hawkins, Girl Scout Troop 15, Chi Omega Sorority, Richard Molten, and Mrs. William Friday.

Cash donations: Mrs. Charles W. Stanford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wishnow, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Mrs. F. O. Bowman, St. Mary's Home Demonstration Club, Hillsboro, Mrs. Wilmar H. Allen, University Party, Hillel Women Manning A. Simons, Nellie S. Durham, Unit 6 American Legion Auxiliary and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Special Section Of English 50 To Be Offered

A special section of English 50, Shakespeare, meeting twice a week will be given by Professor Clifford P. Lyons during the Spring semester.

Registration is restricted in numbers and is limited to seniors. Any senior with a "B" average or better who is interested should register for either one of the regularly scheduled sections of English 50, and on the first class day apply for membership in the special section.

Limited enrollment will permit time for discussion and reports on topics of interest to the individual student.

Sputnik Odenik

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP)—Moscow Radio waxed poetic today over the Soviet Union's two earth satellites.

The radio's North American service broadcast an "Ode to a Sputnik" it said it was sent in by a New Yorker. It did not give his name.

A Russian translation appeared in the government paper Izvestia, the broadcast added.

These were some of the verses:

Little Sputnik, flying high
In the earth's surrounding sky,
Can you tell me from up there
If the earth still looks as fair?
Promise me, my little sphere,

Never, never to interfere
With old Santa and his deer
Flying through the atmosphere.

Say hello to mother witch
As she rides by on her switch,
And to that proverbial cow
Jumping o'er the moon somehow.

Delta Sigma Pis Tour Mebane Furniture Co.

Sixty members and pledges of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity toured the White Furniture Company in Mebane recently.

The fraternity takes monthly professional tours.

White Furniture Company, the South's oldest manufacturer of furniture, is one of the leading industries in the state.

Change Is Asked In Excuse System

A proposal to make a significant change in the present system of issuing class excuses will be presented to the Faculty Council tomorrow afternoon.

Sonny Evans, president of the student body; Don Furtado, vice-president of the student body, and George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council are sponsors of the suggestion.

The advocates, in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, stressed that the proposal "is concerned solely with the granting of excuses, rather than with regulations on class attendance."

"The decision by the administration, during the recent outbreak of the flu, to make class excuses purely a matter to be settled by the student and his professor, was," according to the joint statement, a "mature and wise decision."

"The students at the University of North Carolina have operated under an honor system for 83 years. We believe that this proposal is unquestionably within the concept of personal honor and within the concept of the Honor Code."

The advocates of the change concluded their statement by saying:

"At present, the students live under the Honor Code both inside and outside the classroom. It is a paradox that the University's trust in the individual student does not extend into the area of class excuses.

"It is unreasonable for the University to trust a student only partially, if it is agreed that he is to be trusted at all, and that the Honor System is a basic part of his education.

"In view of these facts, uor proposal is:

1. That the present system of issuing class excuses be abolished.

2. That the person who grants the excuse from a given class shall be the instructor of that class.

3. That no "official" excuse from any other person or office shall be required by the instructor.

4. That the instructor shall accept, as official, the word of the person who seeks the excuse.

5. That the office(s) which now have the authority to grant excuses shall retain that authority so that it may be exercised whenever it shall, for any reason, become necessary."

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Student Council, 7-11 p. m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m. Roland Parker Lounge 1; Bridge Tournament, 7-11 p. m. Roland Parker Lounge 1; Bridge Tournament, 7-11 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; GMAB Publicity, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 3; Finance Committee ,4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Tri Iota, 9:30-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; UP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room; Sociology Department, 7-10 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

Phi Downs Socialistic Proposal

The Phi literary society turned "thumbs down" on a proposal "that a socialistic form of government be established for the United States by 1960" in a spirited debate Tuesday night.

The topic of discussion, introduced by Clarence Simpson, was based on the reasoning that since total socialistic government is the "ideal form of government," and since the United States is "tending toward it anyway," it should be put into effect.

Only one member present voted in the affirmative on the proposal.

Simpson opened the debate by advocating socialism as a means to keep this country free and equal. He rapped capitalism as a waste and exclaimed that under socialism you have only one product, and that is the best product.

Government," he said," would absorb losses while the worker would keep getting his salary without fear of lay-offs."

Opposition to the bill was then forwarded by Dave Matthews who defended capitalism as a protector of initiative and our way of life. "If we want to foster initiative," he stated, "then we've got to say let the best man win."

Matthews was followed by a series of speeches urging a "no" vote for the bill. Included were deliveries by Don Jacobs, Warren Coolidge and Jack Lewis, who took first place and tied for second in the society's top speaker awards.

Coolidge, chairman of the Phi ways and means committee, announced that next Tuesday's topic will be "Should a Bill be passed to the School Constitution, preventing the enrollment of Women Students to This University?"

President Bill Tolbert stated the Phi will convene at the customary 8 o'clock.

North Carolina poultry market receipts continued to increase last year at a rate of 10 million dollars.

Sixty-two People Are Killed As Trains Crash Amidst Pea-Soup London Fog Tuesday Night

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 5 (AP)—A freakish railway crash in a London pea-soup fog wrecked two trains and an overpass bridge at the rush hour peak last night and killed at least 62 commuters.

Many aboard the trains were early Christmas shoppers carrying gifts homeward.

More than 120 persons were injured seriously by the telescoping of the trains and by the bridge girders tumbling down on the mass of train wreckage.

After 7 1-2 hours of toiling in almost impenetrable gloom of night compounded by fog, rescue workers called off their efforts until daylight—if the fog lifts for light.

A police spokesman said 50 bodies had been recovered and another 12 still were pinned in wreckage awaiting removal after dawn.

The rescue by regulars and neighborhood volunteers at the South London crash scene was imperiled by parts of the bridge teetering near collapse upon them and by a third train that all but crashed down with the bridge.

The third train was derailed just short of disaster and was virtually undamaged as it approached the bridge, but it still hung as something of an added menace over the rescue teams.

One fire officer said the fog made it impossible to determine whether hundreds of tons of bridge steel still hanging over the wreckage was about to collapse.

He said it would probably be necessary to shore up the wrecked bridge with timbers before any more wreckage could be pulled apart.

The major disaster brought an official message of sorrow from Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

The disaster was the third biggest of its kind for Britian in this century. The largest was in May, 1915, when two troop trains collided in Scotland, killing 227 people.

The second was a three-train pile-up at the suburban London station of Harrow where 112 people died, on Oct. 8, 1953.

Fog for the past two days has been the thickest for Britain and parts of the continent in recent years.

The wreck was blamed on the disjointing of train schedules and near zero visibility.

As one train smashed into the rear of the other standing outside St. John's station, the bridge struts were struck and tons of steel girders fell. Some smashed down on two cars of an already wrecked train.

Doctor were pushed into smashed compartments to give pain-killing injections to living passengers lying moaning with bodies piled about them.

Rescue workers ran out of stretches. They improvised litters from doors wrenched from the wrecked compartments.

The police headquarters in nearby Lewisham ordered squads of bobbies to the area on bicycle after patrol cars were stalled by near zero visibility.

Dozens of ambulances and fire engines groped slowly toward the wreck scene. The bobbies guided mercy teams with flares and headlamps.

Men and women, some from acjoining suburbs, jammed the station seeking information about relatives.

Police said railway officials had asked for several trucks to remove the dead.

Neighbors said the fog hid the sight of the collision except for the blue flash.

Survivors told of a terrifying crash as the two trains collided.

"Our compartment stopped on its side," Mrs. Vivian Ratfell said. "We were one struggling mass of arms and legs. Then a man said 'Let's have cigarettes all around.'

"When rescue workers arrived with arc lamps I saw that both his legs were badly torn and bleeding.

"Somewhere nearby a girl's voice was crying 'daddy, daddy'."

There were other road collisions in Britain during the fog. Six huge doubledecker buses crashed in southern England. A train collision at Romford, Sussex, blocked main lines.

Reader Says Editor "Dead" When Paper Supports Issue

To the Editor:

In today's edition of the Daily Tar Heel you ask for the patience of the student body while the DTH "revamps."

Patience be damned!

I write to inform you that I represent a powerful clique dedicated to the high and noble purpose of inaugurating recall proceedings to change the editor of the DTH.

The petition has been drawn up and bears some 2,000 signatures. The petition has a blank space where the charges will be filled in as soon as you give us just cause.

It is highly doubtful that you will be able to avoid this movement to replace you.

If you support Jesus Christ, Mickey Mouse, democracy and Santa Claus, you will be subject to recall and charged with incompetence and failure to take a stand on controversial matters.

If you attack Communism, professional athletics, veneral disease and inflation, you will be recalled as a wild-eyed fanatic and labelled a sophomoric witch hunter.

You see, sir, there is no escape. You are enjoined, however, not to feel that you are being discriminated against. We also have a petition ready to be used in ousting your successor.

It isn't that we do or do not like the DTH or anyone connected with that publication. We just happen to like the excitement of campaigns and elections. Who knows? Perhaps you will be able to run for editor again before your college career is finished. It is quite possible that we shall replace and recall several hundred editors before our supply of names in local cemeteries is exhausted.

Incidentally, failure to print this letter in its entirety will constitute *just cause for recall. On the other hand, if you do print it you might possibly* be charged with "poor taste."

"Serene I fold my hands and wait." Just make one simple, direct declarative statement in the DTH and —— you are dead!

Sincerely,
ROY B. HODGE

From The Editor:

We guess that by writing this letter we are, if Mr. Hodge can be believed, "dead." But so long as the blood still runs warm in our veins, we shall continue to make "declarative" statements in The Daily Tar Heel.

It comes as a surprise to us that a man of "Roy B. Hodge's" popularity is not known in the university. It seems a person with 2,000 followers either in have his name registered either in Hanes Hall or at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

But personnel at both offices said his name was not on record—jects enumerated by "Roy B. Hodge' were a student at the university.

As for threats of a recall should we take a stand on various subjects numerated by "Roy B. Hodge," we must plead guilty to what Mr. Hodge calls an "attack" on Communism, professional athletics, venereal disease and inflation.

For, while Mr. Hodge's letter was coming through the mail, we were suggesting editorially that the nation's labor leaders evaluate the proposal of one of their fellow leaders, who called for a levelling-off of workers' wages as a "major blow against inflation."

So, Mr. Hodge, you have material for "the charges" which you will place in the blank space at the top of your petitions. But our sophomoric witchcraft tells us that it would do even a man of your following little good . have a thousand such allegations.

And that same sophomoric witchcraft, coupled with "wildeyed fanaticism," tells us that you will have less trouble stealing names off cemeteries for letters than you will in finding "several hundred editors" for The Daily Tar Heel.

If your threats are to be carried out, Mr. Hodge, then our name soon will come up again for the job.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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UNC Officials Should Alter Plan For Cuts

Three student leaders—Sonny Evans, Don Furtado and George Ragsdale—will meet with university officials tomorrow to discuss a proposed change in the issuance of excuses.

They point out that it is not a proposal for changes in "class cut" procedure, but that it applies only to the method by which students will be excused when absent from class.

In short, it would put a student on his honor to explain reasons for his absence—just as occurred during the influenza epidemic here—and the instructor would accept, as true, the word of the student.

The proposal merits considered study.

Under a true honor system, the word of the student always should be accepted as valid. And when evidence exists to indicate a student has violated the trust of the honor code, then courts exist before which he can be tried.

The honor system, we feel, is working effectively at the University of North Carolina. There is no reason why, unless the privilege were exploited, it should not be extended to include the area of class excuses.

We feel university officials should cooperate with student leaders in an effort to establish the honor system method of granting excuses to students who are absent from class. It would eliminate running from one end of the campus to the other for an excuse.

Once the system is adopted, it then would be the responsibility of the students to make it work. If the system then should be exploited, the responsibility of university officials would be to reinstate the old method.

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Music Lovers Should Begin Yuletide Rush

By JONATHAN YARDLEY

With the Christmas rush about to start, record stores will be overflowing with customers, the best records will be out of stock, and a general feeling of insecurity will pervade the hassled record purchaser. To stem this tide of ill-feeling I would suggest getting to the stores now instead of three weeks from now, and taking a good look at some of the recordings mentioned below, as they should satisfy any recipient.

If the lucky person likes jazz you have an almost limitless library of disks to choose from: sadly to say, the multiplicity of recordings has produced a great many inferior ones, and a flashy cover is often a poor guide to buying. Among the best of the 1957 releases have been Duke Ellington's "Such Sweet Thunder," Contemporary's "The Poll Winners"—featuring Barney Kessel, Shelly Manne, and Ray Brown—Miles Davis' "Miles Ahead," and Dizzy Gillespie's "Dizzy In Greece."

If he - or she, depending on your sex and tastes—goes for tasty pop vocalists, the field is unlimited. Mr. Sinatra has about ten albums out, all excellent and all guaranteed to satisfy a discriminating listener. If you feel wealthy, give Ella Fitzgerald's two record set of the music of Rogers and Hart, or Sarah Vaughan's set of great broadway tunes. And you can't miss with Johnny Mathis—either "Wonderful, Wonderful or "Warm" will be received with open arms. A singer no one has ever heard of is a guy named Jackie Paris, who is as good as they come. He has a record out on Brunswick called "Skylark" which is one of the most romantic and pleasing records of the year and would come as a welcome surprise to any jazz or pop music lover.

For the person who just likes music or is just beginning to learn about it there's Leonard Bernstein's performance of Handel's "Messiah." This isn't the best recording of the durable classic, but it's very nice, not very expensive, and a worthwhile addition to anyone's library.

Finally, Verve has just released fourteen disks from the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival, and there's one for almost anyone in this swinging potpourri. Among the best are the records featuring Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, and the Roy Eldridge-Coleman Hawkins ensemble. I'll have more to say next week after I've had a chance to hear them, I was there, but the records and the real thing always differ, as witness the best selling Ellington recording from the 1956 Festival. Until then, keep swinging.

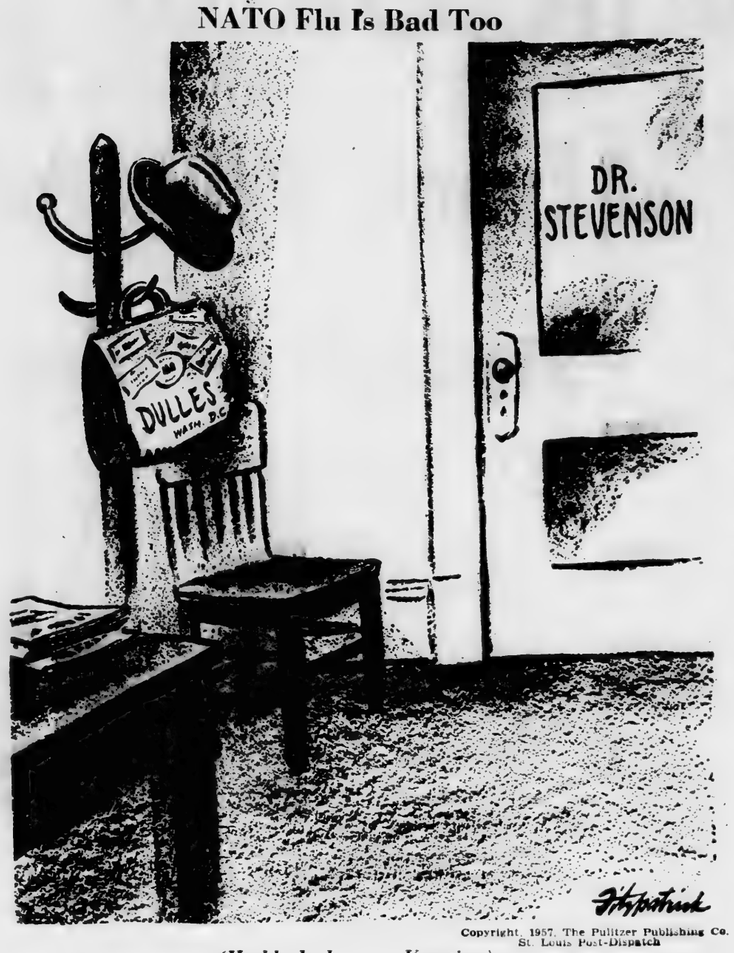
Gems of Thought

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident
—Thomas A Edison

To love life through labor is to be intimate with life's inmost secret.—Kahlil Gibran

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me, and the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart. — Jerome K. Jerome

NATO Flu Is Bad Too



Copyright, 1957, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

(Herblock Is on Vacation)

VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Education I: The Challenge To U.S. Stimulation Of Individual Initiative

Curtis Gans

Education is probably the key to a capable and responsible democracy; indeed it is integral to any government to put out a capacity performance. It is a field that is sorely neglected and lacking in the U. S.

The children of the U. S. are being fed with so much group psychology that whatever they possess of innate individualism and initiative is being rapidly snuffed out and stifled. The U. S. is breeding a group of Joneses without any Joneses to grasp for.

To this end bright students are being sacrificed in order to hit the "golden mean." Slower students are being forced to proceed at a pace over their heads in order to have this "golden mean." The gold is a bit tarnished, and the idea of a mean is worthless and slightly undemocratic.

If American society is really democratic, then there is no excuse for forcing students to sacrifice their innate intellectual advantage for the good of the "group." It is also against democratic principles to force slower students into shoes that it is impossible for them to fill. The system must be revamped, before America loses its respect in the community of nations and all leadership potential goes down the drain.

The U. S. must stimulate initiative and build individualism rather than tear it down

Perhaps the fundamental object of education is to stimulate thought and to give the students the tools of thought—language, mathematics, scientific method, and others.

In this week's U. S. News and World Report Admiral Rickover talked of the Russian superiority in the field of education. He said that the Russians realizing that much of education was non-political in nature adopted much of the European educational system.

The two central facts in this appraisal are the facts that education is in the main non-political, and that Russia has developed a better educational system than the U. S.

Yet, in America the politicians seem to feel that education is involved in politics and that politics takes precedence over education.

In the past two years, there have been bills up in Congress for aid for construction of schools. Both were defeated. With them went hope for another year that children will be able to get more individual attention and be taught in facilities that will give them the best chance to develop their potential.

More than anything else the U. S. needs more teachers. It needs also an upgrading of standards, for colleges are no longer institutions of higher learning. They are little better than advanced high schools. Educationally the U. S. needs to catch up. The U. S. needs to stimulate and challenge the intellect of its youth—the nations only brain resource.

There seems to be a slight awakening of interest in Washington to this problem, but the need is urgent and funds must be supplied quickly. The U. S. is charged with the dual responsibility of encouraging educators and building facilities in which teachers can give their pupils maxmum attention and have at their fingers the best possible means of illustrating that which they want to teach.

The U. S. is charged with a responsibility of meeting a deadline. The deadline is that time when Russia has amassed such superiority that it can feel free to dictate to the U. S. At the present rate of U. S. improvement, this date is not far off.

To not make the best use of potential is dangerous to a good democracy. In this, the space age, it may be disastrous.

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



WISE AND OTHERWISE

All Were Friends & All Gangsters

The days of old-fashioned hospitality, friendship, and camaraderie, etc., are gone forever, everywhere except in upstate New York.

In Appalachian, New York, recently, an assemblage of 65 notorious hoods met at the home of Joseph Barbara during an illness. Many of those in attendance had previously been questioned by authorities in connection with the murder of gangster Albert Anastasia. (Of course they were innocent.) Old Barbara himself has been exonerated of four murders. When the state police broke up the meeting, Barbara had this to say, "They just happened to drop in at the same time to pay their respects." (It was reported by police that they left the same way.)

Among the notables were bookies, dope peddlers, racketeers, reputed heads of the infamous Mafia, murderers, blackmailers, and some honest businessmen. This is indeed noteworthy, when such a group as this come, all at once, to visit a sick friend.

One more interesting item: all racketeers aren't doing so well these days. One was driving an old model car ('56 Cadillac) and another had only $450 in cash on him at the time, but he may have been a chauffeur. The police didn't say.

What we need in America is more of his. In all our hustle and bustle we sometimes forget our sick friends.

* * *

A Mebane halfback, Phil Medlin, was a star in his own right last week in a state high school football game. He ran over three touchdowns, and passed to end Allen Rhodes for a fourth. Not only this, but he carried the ball eight times for a total gain of 245 yards, an average of 30.6 per carry. The question is, how did he do it? The coach swears that the other team fielded 11 men. We wonder if Coach Tatum has signed him up yet. No doubt he has. He would make a terrific substitute for next year's frosh.

* * *

We are indebted to Bill Gold of the Washington Post for this gem: "When you start worrying about where this modern generation is heading, you've got to remember that it's not doing too badly—considering where it came from." Gold didn't say where he got it.

* * *

The campus leaders who were guilty of intrigue, subterfuge, conspiracy, collusion, and such related evils are now wearing trench coats and mumbling something about the Fifth Amendment. ——I don't know.

READERS' REPOSITORY:

UNC Students Destroy Posts, But No Arrests

Editor:

As everyone is well aware, thanks to the Raleigh News and Observer, there was quite a scandal regarding the goal post incident at the State-Carolina football game at the beginning of the season. In fact, several of our State College students suffered various punishments as a result of the event; State College in general suffered too. Perhaps we were wrong in attacking the goal post, but I certainly don't think so.

Specifically, last Saturday at the end of the Duke-Carolina game, Carolina students encountered no opposition from police or anyone else when they tore down the Duke goal and carried it away, possibly back to UNC. They faced no charges of vandalism, disrespect to officers, resisting arrest, or theft, etc. The TV announcer made several comments as the goal post strained, swayed, and hit the dirt. The announcer stated something to the effect that this is an old tradition that is upheld at *all* college football games such as this. Perhaps he should have added, "EXCEPT WHERE STATE COLLEGE IS CONCERNED."

Now I have my gripes as far as the Athletic Department's treatment of the State College students is concerned, and I believe that they are typical of those of the vast majority of my classmates. Therefore, I will not state all of them now because it would consume too much space and time.

However, in regards to our college spirit being so low in comparison to that of other local colleges, I'd like to say that I believe it is right where the responsible departments of this college have put it. Every time the State students try to show a little college spirit and support their team, they are accused of every crime that can be applied to the situation—being disorderly, ungentlemanly-like conduct, etc., and consequently condemned for their actions. As a result, the students are forced to guard their actions fearing that "Big Brother" is watching and may not like what he sees.

Why can't we have a little support and consideration from all departments concerned? It could do a lot for our college spirit; after all, spirit can not be forced on a person, it must come from within him.

JIM POTEAT
N. C. State College Senior

"Static" Not New

Now they tell us that "static" has developed in the second stage of the Vanguard rocket, and it could delay the launching of America's first earth satellite.

The grapefruit-sized mechanism probably already would be spinning overhead if "static" had not developed a long time ago between our rivalry-ridden armed forces.

But, then, that's the purpose of the multi-million dollar Pentagon Building. It puts all our armed forces under one roof so that plans can be worked out more efficiently and peace will remain in the family.

New Course In Philosophy Dept., 'Science And Values' Is Offered

Contingent upon approval by the Administrative Board of the College of Arts and Science, the Department of Philosophy will offer a new course in the coming spring term designed for superior students at the junior-senior level.

It is Philosophy 70, "Science and Values," to meet Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 11 a.m. It will be limited to 15 students who have a cumulative average of B (2.0) or better.

The new course will be taught by Prof. Jason L. Saunders assisted by Prof. Everett W. Hall, and will use the latter's Modern Science and Human Values as text, supplemented by source readings.

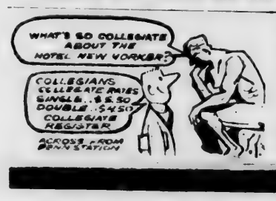
To be conducted in seminar-discussion fashion, the course will be concerned with the rise of modern scientific thought out of medieval philosophies and idea-systems and the impact of the scientific tradition upon the study of values up to the present time with especial emphasis upon current skepticism.

Philosophy 158, "Recent and Contemporary Philosophy," though not new, will have a new instructor this spring. He is Prof. Maurice Natanson, who received his M.A. from New York University, his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska, and took post-doctoral work leading to a Ph.D. in Social Science at the New School for Social Research where he also taught on the graduate staff.

He comes to UNC from the University of Houston. In Philosophy 158 he will emphasize recent European philosophy, particularly various forms of Existentialism. The course is open to graduates and advanced undergraduates.

Professor Natanson is also teaching Philosophy 107, "Foundations of the Social Sciences," meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.

Philosophy 53, "Introduction to Scientific Method," offered for the first time last year, will be repeated this spring under the instructorship of Douglas Dorrough.



Covering The Campus

FOREIGN FILM

GMAB Foreign Film Series will present "Visiteurs du Soir," French film, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

Made in the style of Cocteau, this film is taken from a 15th century French legend-"And so in the beautiful month of May 1485, the Devil sent on earth two of his creatures is order to drive the human beings to despair."

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental School honorary fraternity, is presenting a film, "A Natural Childbirth," today at 7:30 p. m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

All interested students have been invited to attend this open meeting. Frank Ferrell, president, has especially urged students interested in medicine or dentistry and those interested in joining Alpha Epsilon Delta to attend.

UP CAUCUS

The UP Legislative Caucus will meet tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

All UP Legislators have been urged to attend this meeting.

FACULTY COUNCIL

A Faculty Council Meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 4 p. m. in Room 103 Bingham Hall.

COMMUNITY SING

The public is invited to a Community Carol Sing, sponsored by the Interracial Fellowship, Dec. 6 at 7.30 p. m.

The international interracial Christmas party for children and adults will feature foreign students in native costumes. They will present holiday songs and dances. A children's chorus will also sing carols.

The Christmas party will be held in the Social room of the First Baptist Church at the corner of West Rosemary and Roberson.

GMAB FREE FILM

The GMAB Free Film Committee will present "Show Boat," the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical hit, Friday at 7:30 and 10 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

The show stars Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner and Marge and Gower Champion.

Don't let fallen leaves rot in your roof gutters.

Dehorn and castrate beef calves before they are a month old.

Japanese Diet Leader Visits UNC

A Japanese political leader, now on a special mission in Washington, is making a side trip to Chapel Hill on a sentimental journey—his first visit to his Alma Mater since he left in 1917.

Hiroshi Momiyama, floor leader of the Liberal-Democratic Party in the Japanese Diet, arrived yesterday by plane at Raleigh-Durham Airport, is staying until Friday at the Carolina Inn and will meet with student and faculty groups here and will lecture to classes in political science.

Momiyama will have a special opportunity to talk with Dr. J. G. DeRoulhac Hamilton, retired Kenan Professor of history, under whom Momiyama studied when he was a student at Chapel Hill from 1914 to 1917. Momiyama received the master's degree in economics in 1917.

Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the Department of Political Science, will be Momiyama's official escort in the University and will present the Japanese statesman to Student-faculty seminars.

Momiyama was once a counsellor in the Ministry of the Navy, but was not in court circle favor with the Tojo group prior to World War II and was temporarily retired from political life again in 1952 and was elected President of the Diet Members' Association of Kaishnito (The Democratic Party.)

He is also author of several publications, among them works on revision of election laws, currency, trade, taxation, and naval affairs.

'Judith'

(Continued from page 1)

mon Gottlieb, chairman of the GMAB Petite Dramatique and Foreign Film Committee.

Gottlieb announced that there would be no charge at either performance of the play, and that students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

Others in the cast include Betty Rhodes, Jim Tyndall, Larry Anderson, Hal Williamson, Lew Hardee, Frank Clymer, Gail Rice, Mike Okun, Bill Ridenhour, John Hodgkins, and Curtis Gans.

Stage manager for the play will be Curtis Gans, asistant stage manager is Bob Huffman, property manager is Glenna Meginnis, sound technician is Peter O'Sullivan, lighting technician is Rand Bailey, and house manager is Robert Robinson.

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The famous old Intimate Bookshop, with its Bargain Corner, and it's Dollar Table bulging with shiny new books at special prices, is a wonderful place to buy more joy with that Christmas dollar. Not a book in this davertisement will cost you more than a dollar—and we'll give each of them the handsomest gift-wrapping you ever saw, at no extra charge.

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(Published at $3.50)

Winter in the Air, short stories by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Tales with wit and irony in nice proportions. Something for the literary folk on your list.
(Published at $3.50)

Picture Annual—The world's top professional photographers present their most exciting pictures. Paper-bound.

The Narrows—a novel by Ann Petry. A penetrating novel of human relationships, laid in the colored section of a New England town.
(Published price, $3.95)

Carolina Corsair, a favorite Carolina novel by Dan Tracy. Love, piracy, and the most elegant high-jinks in Governor Eden's North Carolina.
(Publisher's price, $3.50)

The Capri Letters, a lively novel by Mario Soldati. The quaint and puritanical American couple prove a catalyst in a sensual Italian village.
(Publisher's Price $3.50)

A Wreath for Udome, a strange and tragic novel of awakening Africa, by Peter Abrahams. You won't forget the very human characters in this book.
(Published at $3.95)

I Am Fifteen and I Don't Want to Die, the story of a girl who struggled for maturity amid the Russian-Nazi struggle for Budapest. Winner of the Prix des Verites. (Pubished at $2.75)

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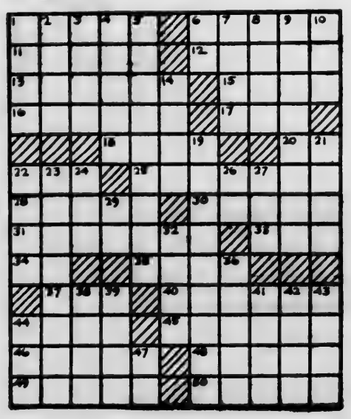
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A pickle (Ind.)
6. Spindling asparagus
11. English novelist
12. Light sarcasm
13. Counsel
15. Projecting end of a church
16. Tree used for hives
17. Letter
18. Girl's name
20. Tantalum (sym.)
22. Cheat (slang)
25. Overrun with rabbits
28. Harden (var.)
30. Cleansing plant
31. Conclusions
33. Compass point (abbr.)
34. Early Chinese bronze coin
35. Abound
37. Fate
40. River (S. A.)
44. Volcanic rock
45. Take away
46. A day's march
48. Baseball teams
49. An affray
50. Difficult years

DOWN
1. Near
2. Give over
3. Own
4. River (It.)
5. Intermittent
6. River (Chin.)
7. A trick (Scot.)
8. Thick cord
9. To displace
10. Organ of sight
14. Girl's name
19. Humiliation
21. Affirmative votes
22. Sputnik's signal
23. Ringed
24. Wet earth
26. Boatswain's Mate (abbr.)
27. Greek island
29. Smallest state (abbr.)
32. Equipment
36. Mrs. Eisenhower
38. Egg-shaped
39. Kind of recording
41. Postal district
42. Baking chamber
43. Headland
44. Man's nickname
47. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)

PAPA SKOL
NUROK PLANT
INIA HASBY
SIO HONSTER
RT SUITS
KILLED CAPS
AVIAN RANIA
YELP AUTUMN
HORSE ED
MIRAGES ANI
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JASPE MOTOR
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Relaxed Gridders Can Review Season

A cheerful squad meeting, looking to the future, this week ended the labors and play of the North Carolina football squad for the season just ended, and coaches have already deployed on recruiting assignments, checking high school prospects.

Most of Coach Jim Tatum's staff this week is in Charlotte for the Shrine Bowl practices and games. There will be the interlude of the Atlantic Coast Conference meeting in Greensboro, and then Tatum will speak Saturday at the Atlantic Coast Conference Club's awards dinner in Washington.

Tatum Booked Up

Tatum is booked almost solidly during December for talks and meetings over a wide area.

Tar Heel supporters are looking back on what was a generally successful season, the best since 1949, and its the consensus that the Tar Heels are well on the way back to football prosperity.

Captain Buddy Payne, who concluded his eligibility, had a brilliant season as an end, and shared the team's top honors on all-star selections with tackle Phil Blazer, who has another year here. Both were named on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Payne caught 12 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns and was a standout in every game as the Tar Heels won six while losing four. Halfback Dalry Gaff, who also has another year of eligibility, caught 10 passes for 134 yards. Halfback Emil DeCantis and end Mac Turlington were the other top pass catchers, with Turlington, a junior, considered by many to be the most improved player on the squad at season's end.

Fullbacks Lead

Fullback Giles Gaca (4.5) and fullback Ed Lipski (4.1) were the team's top rushers, percentagewise. DeCantis, however, was the busiest workman, running 80 times for 289 yards.

Brightest star to be born during the season was sophomore Jack Cummings who took over the first string quarterback in mid-season and did a tremendous job. Tar Heel supporters believe he is far and away the best North Carolina quarterback since the Justice began using the Split-T.

Cummings passing and kicking proved to be sensational. He threw 74 times with 30 completions for 640 yards and four touchdowns. He averaged 38.4 yards on his punts, a shade behind Don Coker, who kicked 29 times for a 39.5 average. His poise and field generalship was highly impressive.

Frosh Ragged In Opener; Duke Saturday

By DAVE WIBLE

The Tar Baby's cage victory over the High Point College Jayvees Tuesday night was a welcome one, no doubt, but according to freshman coach Ken Rosemond the contest did not indicate how strong his squad would be this year.

"We really could not tell too much about the team since High Point pressed us the whole game," the yearling coach stated. "It turned out to be a ragged affair—both teams doing a lot of running but little real team play."

According to Rosemond, Doug Moe and Tam Shuford did the most outstanding jobs on the hardwood Tuesday. Moe a 6-5 forward was top scorer with 32 points and did a fine job under the backboards. Shuford hit 11 from his guard spot. Rosemond call Shuford the best nonscholarship boy to date.

The Tar Babies first real test and probably their toughest will come Saturday when they play the Duke frosh in Woollen Gym after the varsity contest between Carolina and Clemson. Duke head coach Hal Bradley calls this year's Blue Imp squad his best yet. In a practice game the Duke varsity edged their frosh by only one point.

The Tar Baby depth was greatly strengthened Tuesday when four freshmen footballers exchanged their armor for basketball shoes. Rosemond feels these four, Mike Greenday, Dave Beck, Russ Hollers and John Hickey, will be a big help. He is especially pleased with Greenday whose 6 feet 5 inches is needed to back up the squad's only other big man Hugh Donohue.



JIM TATUM
He's Booked Solid

Bear Bryant Got Name But Forgot The Cash

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 4 (AP) —Paul Bear Bryant, new head football coach at the University of Alabama, got his nickname the hard way, and a bear trainer still owes Bryant some money.

Bryant, a native of Fordyce, Ark., had been plowing for 50 cents a day, and when a bear trainer offered $1 a minute for anyone brave enough to wrestle the animal, it loooked like a lot of money.

The coach related that he noted the bear was muzzled.

Bryant said twice he charged the bear and they both went down.

"He got to his feet for the third time," Bryant related, "and I was all set to charge him again.

"Then I felt something kind of warm running down the side of my face. I rubbed my face with my hand and when I looked at it, it was covered with blood.

"I looked at the bear. While we were wrestling, that muzzle came off his mouth.

"That's was enough for me. I jumped out of the ring and ran all the way home.

Not Just Talent

'56-57 Cagers Had Superstitions Too

By BOB MYERS

Skill, height, determination weren't the only qualities that led Carolina's National Champion basketball team to 32 straight wins last season.

There was superstitution and it all comes back now with a new basketball season on the threshold.

There was Pete Brennan's old Buick which the 6'6" forward and other players declared was the good luck charm that made the team unbeatable.

Car Junked

Somewhere in the junk heaps of Chapel Hill are the grotesque remains of Brennan's old car, towed away by the local police department after the miraculous season. For 15 months the thing had rested in front of the UNC Monogram club near Cobb Dormitory where its owner and several other believers in its mystic powers lived.

Shortly after the Tar Heels embarked on the season, police threatened to haul in the delapidated crate, the most immobile mobile in Chapel Hill, but Coach Frank McGuire explained how much the car meant.

Priceless To Team

"It wasn't worth $50 for junk," Brennan said, "but it was worth a million to the team." The good luck charm stayed put.

The night before Carolina was to down neighbor N. C. State 86-57, unidentified persons swabbed N. C. S. in red on the car, but failed in efforts to confiscate the relic because of its dead battery and defective engine.

It is a new season. Carolina puts the old car's unbeaten record on the line against Clemson's Tigers in a regionally televised conference tilt here Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Again the Tar Heels have height, and determination.

And Pete Brennan has a new old car. It's a 1947 Chevrolet that has replaced the old Buick.

Brennan's new car is like Coach McGuire would have his charges operate this season.

"This one goes," said Pete in rich Brooklyn brogue.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Whatley Elected

James Everett Whatley, senior from Atlanta, was elected captain of UNC's track team for the coming season at a squad meeting yesterday afternoon.

Whatley, a distance runner, was the captain of this year's conference champion cross country team.

As a sophomore, he was the third best miler in the conference behind former Tar Heel great Jim Beatty and Maryland's Burr Grim. Last year he was runner-up to Grim in the ACC mile.

Track coach Dale Ranson predicts that the slender Atlantan, who is an English major, will be a 4:10.0 miler this season.

Monogram To Meet

An important Monogram Club meeting is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Monogram Club. Track pictures will be taken and all members are urged to attend. Dress for the pictures is white shirt, tie and monogram sweaters.

Female Cage Club

The Women's Basketball Club will meet today at 4:30 in the women's gym. All coeds who are interested are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

CLASSIFIEDS

1949 FORD — NEW BRAKES and engine. Good tires and paint job. All accessories. Reasonable price. Call Durham, 77542.

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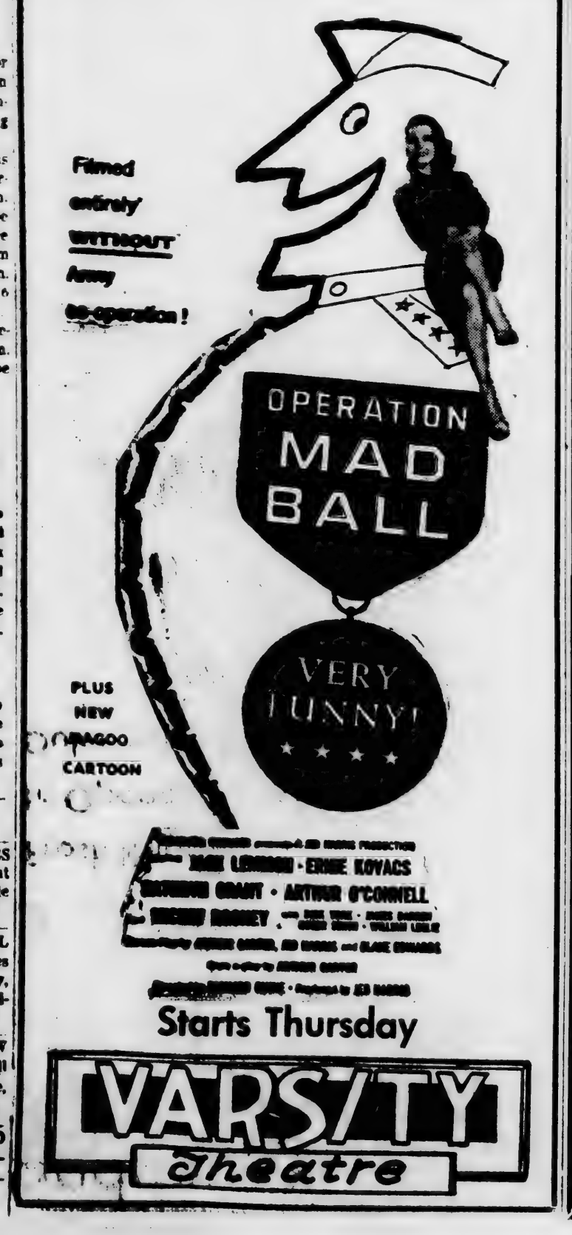
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WEATHER

Generally fair and not quite as cool today. Considerable cloudiness and warmer Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 63 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

CLASS EXCUSES

They should be on Honor System basis, Editor says on Page 2.

Evans Delivers 'State Of Campus' Address To Student Legislature

President's Comments Cover Numerous Topics

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Speaking before the Student Legislature, President of the Student Body Sonny Evans last night delivered his State of the Campus Address, which dealt with problems in seven fields of Student Government.

By a unanimous voice vote the Legislature passed John Brooks' (UP) bill "to establish the N. C. State Student Legislative Delegation of UNC as an independent organization with its members subject to the approval of the Student Legislature of UNC."

The bill as approved was amended by one article which stated, "the UNC delegation to the SSL shall not in any way be considered as officially representing the University or the students attending UNC."

Brooks, who called this bill "a piece of legislation which meets all the requirements" of the SSL Constitution, was the only one to speak on it.

COBB DORM

In speaking on "athletics and housing," his third topic, Evans said, "if you believe that a student is a student first and whatever else he is second, then the segregation of football players is wrong."

Referring to the Negro students who have to live in Steele dorm, he asserted that the "Student Government by its silence sanctions this principle of second class student citizenery."

"Problems such as the drinking rule which undermines the entire Honor system . . ., the discriminatory clause . . ., the presence of book reports and themes . . ., have gone unnoticed by responsible citizens for too long a time," he said in reference to fraternities and

Evans emphasized the need to enlarge the facilities of the present Student Union. He said that the Union had been the "programming arm of the Student Government," and the two do not compete against each other.

"Dormitories should be complete living units, both socially and academically, and they do not fulfill these needs for a variety of reasons," he stated.

NO QUIET HOURS

He listed these as no real quiet hours a lack of counselling for the students in the dorms, the smallness of the Student Affairs Office and a physical plant which needs improving.

"On Friday, we go before the Faculty Council to present a proposal for placing the granting of excuses for illnesses as a matter of honor between the instructor and the student," Evans said.

Evans mentioned these problems with respect to expected increased enrollment and the arrival of a new Chancellor, which has made this year "one of great potentiality."

In concluding Evans said, "It is with great courage of conviction that I have spoken to you tonight on the ways, the only ways, I think we can justify our existence."

The entirety of the address will be published later in The Daily Tar Heel.

The Legislature passed unanimously Al Goldsmith's (UP) and Pat Adams (SP) bill to provide $100 to the National Student Association Committee to defray expenses to the regional assembly.

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

Goldsmith's resolution against "home football games during the Thanksgiving Holidays" was unanimously passed.

The body unanimously passed Brooks' bill to appropriate $100 as an honorarium to a team of debaters from Scottish universities.

By special orders the Legislature passed Rudy Edwards' (SP) bill "commending the UNC football team for its victory over Duke." and Caleb Whites' resolution calling for the resumption of classes on Jan. 3 (instead of Jan. 2).

A bill to add "Peanuts" to the comic of The Daily Tar Heel, one to get a street light between Lenoir Hall and Raleigh Road and another to appropriate money to enable the presentation of certificates to freshmen who make the dean's list were all introduced.

news brief

Earthquake

A violent earthquake was recorded on the seismograph last night—so violent that a University Geologist said it was impossible to figure out either the direction or the distance to the quake scene.

Earlier experts at the University of California and an Italian observatory had reported a recording of a violent quake. California scientists said the tremor probably centered in North China, and the Italian scientists said the quake jarred their seismograph so they could not determine the direction.

Dr. Gerald R. McCarthy of the UNC Geology Department said the quake was recorded at 10:51 p. m. EST and was so violent that he figured it was either one of the greatest earthquakes the world has felt in many years or was very close.

'Terror'sm'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Chairman McClellan D-Ark said today his Senate Rackets Investigating Commite has evidence of organized terrorism by the Teamsters Union in the Southern states and failure of law enforcement officials to investigate it.

McClellan's assertion was in a statement prepared for the opening of public hearings in which a truck driver who survived a blast of gunfire from ambush was scheduled as a key witness. The driver was identified as Ray Byrd of Batavia, Ohio.

Atomic Ship

LONDON Dec. 5 (UP) — Russia scored another first today, launching the first atomic-powered surface ship.

The 16,000-ton icebreaker Lenin slid down the ways in Leningrad, Moscow radio announced. Shipyard workers had originally hoped to launch it at the time of celebrations Nov. 7 of the Bolshevik Revolution's

Death Toll

LONDON (UP) — Rescue teams tonight removed the last bodies from the wreckage of a disastrous two-train pileup. The immediate death toll was fixed at 84.

Another 174 persons were injured, 107 seriously, in the crash last night of two trains jammed with London commuters and Christmas shoppers.

"FIDELIO" TO BE AIRED

Tomorrow evening "Let's Listen to Opera," the University of North Carolina's Extension Division's weekly complete operatic broadcast, will present Beethoven's "Fidelio" in a recorded performance conducted by the late Arturo Toscanini. Norman Cordon will be the commentator.

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB

The Pharmacy Wives will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Institute of Pharmacy to make Christmas favors for the children in the Pediatric Ward at Memorial Hospital.



TO SPEAK HERE—In a news release yesterday from the Carolina Forum, it was announced that Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States would be brought to the Carolina campus by the Forum.

Carolina Forum Brings Israeli Ambassador Here

Dr. Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States since 1950, [illegible] of the speech would probably deal with Israel and the Mid- East.

don on Wednesday, January 8, 1958. Dr. Eban, who will speak at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall, is being brought here as the second presentation of the Carolina Forum.

will deliver an adress in Chapel Hill

"I am glad he is coming; we have been after him for quite a while," said Jim Holmes, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

As to whether the Forum would have an Arab spokesman later in the year to give the Arab point of view, Holmes said it would depend on the subject matter of Eban's speech and popular demand.

Although the Forum schedule is now well set-up, Holmes said, "If there is enough demand for an Arab, we will get one."

He explained that last year, the Forum had tried to bring an Arab spokesman to the campus but had not been able to work it out.

Dr. Eban, a prominent scholar of Middle Eastern Affairs, was born in South Africa. Raised in England, he attended Cambridge University and later became a member of the Cambridge faculty as an authority on Hebrew, Arabic, and Persian literature.

An active member of the Zionist movement, Dr. Eban appeared before the Political Committe of the United Nations in 1949 to plead the case for Israel's admission to the United Nations.

When appointed Ambassador to the United States he was the youngest official to hold a position of such rank and importance in Washington.

The Carolina Forum has invited all students and other interested persons to attend the address and a reception for Dr. Eban, which will be held in Graham Memorial immediately following the speech.

Phi Betes To Initiate 33

Thirty-three juniors, seniors and UNC graduates will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity this afternoon at 4:30 in Di Hall, according to Dr. E. L. Mackie, dean of awards.

The names of the 33 will be withheld from publication until after the initiation.

Dean C. P. Spruill will address the initiates at this afternoon's ceremonies.

Officers of Phi Beta Kappa will conduct the initiation. The officers are: Graham D. Holding, president; John Agust Mraz, vice-president; George Bryce, recording secretary; and Dr. Mackie, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Mackie said 11 of the 33 initiates graduated from Carolina in June or during the summer. The others are members of the junior and senior classes.

This afternoon's ceremony is the annual fall initiation for Phi Bete.

Panty Raid Is Topic At IDC Meet

"In the future, IDC members will be present at all panty raids,"

This statement came forth in the discussion by the IDC concerning the recent panty raids on campus. It was not a suggestion of participation, however, nor a condoning of the recent doings.

It was merely a warning that the IDC intends to make a stand and take action against any future such events.

Having been informed by one of its members that the administration is "sort of peeved" that the student government has not taken any de-

raids, the IDC moved to adopt a resolution condemning such behavior on the grounds that:

1. They are detrimental to the reputation of the University.
2. They are destructive to personal and public property.
3. They are an infringement on quiet hours.
4. They reflect immature behavior.
5. They are an infraction of the campus code, the University housing regulations ,and often lead to honor code violations.

Also of prime interest to the members of the IDC at the Wednesday meeting was the discusion of plans for the up-and-coming IDC-IWA Dance.

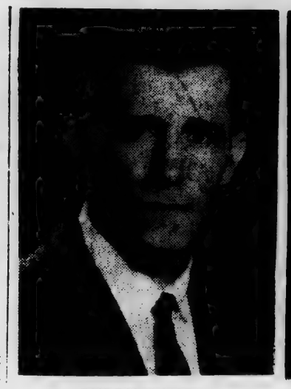
The dance will be in Cobb Basement on Dec. 14. It will last form 8 p. m. until midnight and music and refreshments will be furnished.

Owners May Register Cars

Carolina car owners still can register their automobiles without any penalty, according to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

However, after Dec. 10, the Student Traffic Council will begin calling before them students who have not by then registered their cars.

Car registration is being conducted in the Dean of Student Affairs office. It was reported that about 35 cars were registered Wednesday and Thursday.



BUDDY PAYNE



GAIL WILLINGHAM



PETE BRENNAN

Cager Pete Brennan 'Slain'; Buddy Payne Held In Case

(Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity each year sponsors a mock trial featuring prominent campus personalities as principals. The following story is connected with the trial.)

Fete Brennan, star forward on the national champion UNC basketball team, was knifed to death last night in front of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house by football star Buddy Payne.

Brennan was pronounced dead on arrival at N. C. Memorial Hospital immediately after the stabbing.

It was the second major blow to Carolina's basketball team this year. Joe Quigg, big 6-7 center, was sidelined for the season two weeks ago with a fractured knee.

Sheriff Carl Churchill arrested Payne on a preliminary charge of murder and said he would hold Payne pending a complete investigation.

Sheriff Churchill said the murder appeared to be caused by jealousy over a coed, Gail Willingham.

Payne told officers he did not bring the knife used in the killing with him. Sheriff Churchill said he searched Payne and found a pistol.

It had not been fired.

Miss Willingham told officers she witnessed the killing. She said she was waiting on the porch of the Tri-Delt house to see Brennan, whom she said she had warned 30 minutes earlier of threatening calls by Payne.

She said Payne and Brennan met on the walk in front of the house, began arguing and wrestled each other to the ground.

Payne came out on top, she sobbed, and both men struggled over possession of the knife.

Survival Subject

Prominent Speakers Being Invited To Symposium Week

By NANCY HILL

"The Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus" will be the area examined by prominent speakers here next March in the 1958 Symposium on Public Affairs.

The topic was developed by Symposium Program Committee, headed by Jerry Oppenheimer.

In a prospectus published by the Symposium recently, the general topic was outlined in the following categories: Physical Survival, including discussion of the technology of survival and the political strategy of survival; Cultural Survival, including "transmission of our cultural heritage" and "other cultures in relation to our own;" and American Values in Crisis, including "The Fate of the American tradition" and "Religious, moral and ethical values: traditions and change."

DETAILED TOPICS

More detailed topics will include the following: "The Threat of Military Science," "The Promise of Non-Military Science," "A Scientific Program for the Immediate Future," "Organization of Peace and Security," "Our Relations with Allies, Neutrals and Potential Enemies."

Also included will be: "Our Formal Education System," "Our Mass Communication System," "Literature and the Fine Arts." "Political Democracy," "National Security," "Individual Freedom," and "Private Enterprise."

TWELVE SPEAKERS

Twelve principal speakers are being invited to participate in this spring's Symposium, according to Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford. Hallford stated this week that he anticipates releasing the names of the speakers within the next week.

Approximately 12 additional speakers will participate in the Symposium on the seminar and classroom discussion level, Hallford stated.

The committee on seminar and classroom discussions, headed by John Raper, is working toward a more concentrated series of informal discussions, including prominent off-campus lecturers, than was planned for the 1956 Symposium, Hallford said.

SURVIVAL

Chairman Hallford stated in the prospectus concerning the purpose of this years topic: "The 1958 Symposium is attempting to focus the attention of the University community on the key issue of our times: survival. It will explore the various dimensions of this question, from the point of view of the immediate aspects of the problem and its long-range complexities.

"In the course of Symposium week in March a great variety of distinguished speakers will come to the University campus for seminars, classroom discussions and formal addresses. They will offer a variety of viewpoints. We expect broad participation in these activities by students, faculty and citizens in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

WEIL LECTURES

The Symposium will be held in conjunction with the annual Weil Lectures, to be given this year by W. D. Brogan. Brogan's topic will be "Concepts of Citizenship in Britain, France and the United States."

The Weil Lectures committee is headed by Dr. James Godfrey.

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs was first organized in 1956, as a revival and reorganization of the Institute of Human Affairs, which was established in 1927.

The 1956 Symposium had a threefold topic: "Old Problems in the New South." "The Emerging World Community — Problems and Prospects," and "The United States in the World Today."

Carolina Playmakers Begin Work On Third Production

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Carolina Playmakers third production of the theatrical season, "What Every Woman Knows," scheduled for Dec. 11-15 in the Playmakers Theatre.

In this situation comedy of the early 1900's, Robert Kettler, Wyncote, Pa., and Carolyn Myers, Raleigh, take the leading roles. Kettler the play John Shand, a man in the public eye. Miss Myers is Maggie, the woman-behind-the-man.

The role of Lady Sybil Lazenby is taken by Donna Hastings. Marion Fitzsimmons plays the Cometesse de la Breine.

Others in the cast are Pat Mulvihill, Evanston, Ill., as Alec Wylie, the father of Maggie; Ross Baumstone, Woodside, N. Y., as the brother, David; Harvey Knox, Greensboro, as James Wylie, Maggie's second brother; Taylor Williams, Dunn, as Charles Venable; Lore Schedule, Wadesboro, as Grace; Warren Heeman, Chapel Hill, as Thomas; and Jim Potter, Goldsboro, as Fieke.

Reserved seat tickets for the production are now on sale in the Business Office of the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are $1.50.

Victory Village Shelter To Be Built Soon

A shelter will be built for the children in Victory Village, Al Alphin, chairman of the Veterans Affairs in Victory Village Advisory Commission, announced yesterday.

Alphin said that Director of Operations J. S. Bennett said this shelter would be built for the 20 to 25 children who have to await the school bus.

"Something will be done in the next couple of weeks unless something unforeseen comes up," promised Alphin. He explained that Bennett had been tied up recently with the construction of the new dorms.

The State Highway Department has been asked by Bennett to put up some more caution signs in the Victory Village area.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Petites Dramatiques, 6 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; GMAB, 3 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Susan Tuggle, and Milburn Gibbs, Billy Carroll, Walter Rand, Alvin Mustain, Jaujit Manga, James McDonald, Carl Pickard, James Armacost, Paul Milling, William Allen, James Gaylord and John Ghanin.

Seventeen Promoted

Federal Inspection Unit Visits AFROTC

A Federal Inspection Team is visiting the Carolina AFROTC Detachment yesterday and today.

The team received a briefing by a board of cadet officers prior to the Parade-Review cermony given for the inspectors at 12:30 on Emerson Field yesterday.

The inspectors will interview detachment and cadet personnel and monitor air science classes during the remainder of their visit.

"The purpose of the federal inspection is to develop and exchange ideas on ways to improve the AFROTC Program and to give the cadets the best possible instruction," an AFROTC spokesman said.

Lt. Col. DeAlbert S. Hoke Jr. and Col. Sidney F. Wogan from AFROTC Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Alabama, are the members of the inspection team.

Seventeen Promoted

Seventeen AFROTC cadets have received promotions, the UNC unit announced yesterday.

Promoted from Cadet Captain to Cadet Major are William M. Aldred, Durham; Howard C. Barber, Chapel Hill; Victor K. Goodman, Chapel Hill; and William D. Lackey, Statesville.

Promoted from Cadet 1st Lt. to Cadet Captain are Jordan E. Adams, Sanford; Jerry R. Cole, New Bern; James L. Ray, Asheville; William E. Stewart, Marshville; Dan L. Sherrill, Chapel Hill; and Jim W. Varnum, Supply.

Promoted from Cadet T-Sgt. to Cadet M-Sgt. is William C. Jones of Asheville; and from Cadet Staff Sgt. to Cadet T-Sgt. is Dan D. Drummond of Winston-Salem.

Cadets Robert D. Fulghum, Fayetteville; Douglas N. Kelly, Waynesville; Gordon H. Lindsey, Great Neck, N. Y.; and Samuel H. Dorsett of Winston-Salem were promoted from Cadet Airman 2nd class to Cadet A-1c.

Cadet John L. Holhouser from Rockwell was promoted from Cadet A-3c to Cadet A-2c.

Commission

Captain Charles J. Hall, Air Science IV instructor, has been selected to receive a regular commission in the Air Force. He was notified of his promotion by General T. C. Rogers, commandant of the AFROTC, last week.

Captain Hall was selected to receive the commission from thousands of reserve officers of the basis of interest and ability displayed during his Air Force career, said the unit information office .

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Democracy, Compromise & What Socialism Could Mean

We were glad to see that the Philanthropic Literary Society turned "thumbs down" on a proposal that the United States assume a socialistic form of government.

Proponent Clarence Simpson, asserting that socialism is the "ideal form of government," said it should be placed into effect in the United States since this country is "tending toward it anyway."

Whether socialism is ideal is, obviously, an academic question, over which some of the world's greatest minds have disagreed. In our own time we have seen political leaders stand to oppose the cancer-like growth of socialism, lest it eat away at the core of our democracy.

The question confronting our nation today, however, is not which of the two forms of government is the most "ideal," but to what extent can they be compromised, while at the same preserving democratic principles and offering the best services to our people.

TVA has its good points, as did much other legislation growing out of the Franklin Roosevelt administration. Indeed, much of FDR's socialistic-tinted legislation has been carried down to the present day, giving to Americans old age benefits and protection from erosion and flood. Yet our democratic way of life has remained in practice.

Nor do we agree with proponent Simpson's assertion that under socialism "you have only one product and that is the best product." The very core of our economic system has been competition within our numerous industries, and the United States can show the world what this competition has wrought.

It appears rather, that democracy offers a prize for personal ambition and expendable energy, *while at the same time preserving for the public the ownership and administration of production facilities*, although federal regulations are often placed on the goods produced.

Our nation was founded less than 500 years ago. Yet since that time we have plunged to the fore among nations of the world, and stand today as the example of invention and aggression. It was not with a socialistic form of government that this came about.

Economically speaking, socialism is only a step away from communism. The Russians have developed their Sputniks and ICBM's, under the banner of Communism, but all at the expense of the individual, his wants and needs.

Here in America, we haven't a hammer and sickle to wave over the heads of industry. But we do have cars, and homes, and radios, and refrigerators, and telephones, and all those things that are America.

We would prefer to keep it that way, even if we're forced to compromise.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER
Proof Reader — GRAHAM SNYDER

Understanding Of Democracy Comes To Girl

Thursday's mail brought the following letter from Khalil H. Mancy, student at UNC from Cairo, Egypt.

We felt it was worth reprinting here to remind Americans, who sometimes forget the freedom under which they live, that blessings we posses are often yearned for by other peoples.

There's an old saying about not being able to see the forest for the trees. Apparently Miss Mancy has witnessed a broad view of our vast America.

The letter:

"To the U.S.A. To the University of North Carolina.

"Now I can see and understand. I came here to study and learn.

"When first I came, I used to pass all my time among books in the library. Yet I did not understand.

"I used to pass all my time studying and searching in the laboratory. Yet I did not understand.

"At last I have found it.

"I found it in a Thanksgiving party while carving a turkey with my professor.

"I found it in the honor system that gave me much confidence and self-respect.

"I found it in the people, among my colleagues and classmates.

"Now I can touch and feel the true sense of democracy. This is what makes from this nation a great country and this is what makes from this university a great school."

KHALIL H. MANCY

Republicans Have Problems: For '64

Republicans today are probably more worried about what would happen to their own party rather than to the nation's economy if serious illness should force President Eisenhower from the White House.

Some people are saying the Wall Street quotations would plunge downward in event of a serious illness of the President, but everyone knows Richard Nixon would go upward in case of such an occurrence.

That's where the Republican problems begin. For Nixon is apparently being fattened out for the presidential race not only of 1960, but of 1964 as well.

The 22nd amendment, passed during the Truman Administration, prohibits a president from serving over two terms. And it also says that a vice president serving out more than one-half of his predecessor's term shall be considered as having served a whole term.

Thus, if Nixon should be called to the White House before Eisenhower completes at last two years of his current term, the young California Republican will be eligible for only one other presidential election: that of 1960.

And then in 1964 the Republicans will have to turn elsewhere for a candidate whom they had fattened during the Nixon administration—if, indeed, he ever gets to the White House.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Ellis Island, Bob Hope And New Oddities

Whit Whitfield

According to the Associated Press the government has been unable to sell Ellis Island in New York Harbor, and is now willing to give it away if it can be used for a worthwhile purpose. This should prove no problem. There are any number of worthwhile organizations that might be interested in this strategically located piece of real estate.

The Southern Baptist Convention could always use a new place to train missionaries, especially one so near their foreign missions.

The 27 odd acres it encompasses would be just large enough for a casino and night spot, IF the interested parties can afford to move it beyond the limit.

The University might do well to request it for a field headquarters for athletics, and coupled with the previous idea, it would be a perfect place to throw victory celebrations after NCAA championships.

The problem would seem to be not whether the government could get rid of the property, but which organization would use it for the most worthwhile purposes.

* * *

Bob Hope is quite concerned with current affairs just like everyone else these days. In a recent TV show, he came out with several gems on the subject (Thanks to his writers). About Dulles: "The United States has every right to feel as proud as Russia. After all, Dulles is two laps ahead of Sputnik." About scientific development: "The United States is really serious about recent developments abroad, so much so that they are pulling the scientists off the Rolaid commercials." About Ike: Eisenhower wants to send a man up in our first satellite, but Faubus won't go."

* * *

The Democratic Digest (A prejudiced mag) has complimented Vice-President Nixon for realizing the present danger of Soviet advances and asks, "Does his 20-20 hindsight qualify him as a national leader in these fast moving times?" This is an excellent question, and we'd like to answer it objectively, showing no partisanship, prejudice, or bias. In a word, NO.

* * *

Believe it or not: Mrs. Catherine Withers, a 60 year old clerk in a Philadelphia shop, told a would-be holdup man (complete with mask and gun) to get out. He did.

* * *

Again: When 3-year-old George Wilkins' mother found him playing with matches in the Wilkins home in San Antoni, Tex., she picked him up to warm his seat. She didn't have to. It already was warm. Matches in Georgie's hip pocket had set his pants on fire!

Time For Better Heads



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

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READER'S REPOSITORY

Will The United States Experience Downfall Similar To Roman Empire?

Editor:

Is our inevitable destiny to be the same as that of Greece and Rome? It seems that we have been in our Arete Pride, and now we are rapidly moving through our Hubris Down Fall. Is our Nemesis Grief now as inevitable as the night after twilight?

What is this terrible thing that hangs over us like a shroud? Why do we, the people-the benefactors of the greatest democracy the world has ever known, stand idly by and let our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness be trampled under the hoof of stupidity, intolerance and Red aggression?

The answer! it must be found.

Are we to continue to travel the downward path to depravity and destruction? There isn't one single answer. We can't blame a 'golf ball completely, but unless we have someone to stop this senseless petty babbling between the arm forces and insignificant piddling of our Government, we certainly won't need to worry about it.

When the U. S. allowed a balding egghead in Russia to stir up the biggest weakness within our country, the segregation problem, and then fell for this, the oldest of tricks, it was set back in the eyes of the world at least thirty years.

Each and every day the newspapers and the educators scream out to us that Russia is graduating at least two physicists to our one each year. We must stop this. God help us if we don't.

Some of the questions can be answered. First we must have a strong man to lead us, a man who can say something and then back it up. We can not intercept a Ballistics Missile with a golf ball.

I want to cry out in rage and frustration when I look around me at the vacant and unknowing and seemingly uncaring faces of these desecrators of freedom.

If we don't put a stop to this wishy-washy leadership and our panty-waist politicians we, in all probability, will never see another election.

Pretty speeches and patriotic words are very inspirational, but they won't stop an atomic warhead.

The biggest answer isn't located at the top. It is in the grammar schools. Let's give our world a chance. We must have a new educational system. Let's start those physics and science courses early. The young minds are alert and can grasp it. We must not wait until they become set in their ways, it only makes it harder to learn. In all fairness to our very existance, the keen minds must have a chance. I do not wish to advocate a socialistic school system, but I do advocate control, firmess and seriousness in the schooling of the younger generation. If this isn't done they will never live to be an older generation.

It is a common belief that Russia holds back her war forces out of fear of the U. S. I think this is a complete fallacy. It appears to me that Baldy realizes that if we continue our backward movement, he will have much less trouble in a few years. Stop, think, we must awaken now lest we sleep forever. Please! let's stop our Hubris.

If we expect our children to be raised in a democratic nation (if they are raised at all), we can not, we must not allow a race of people, (who in actuality are better off as they are), along with conflict between the arm forces and dissension in our government, destory us.

We must look to the East and straighten up and face the situation. If we don't show the world that we can control our civil strife as well as any other aggression that threatens us, we can only follow the age-old pattern and our Nemesis will envelop us.

Let us, for our sakes and the sake of all humanity, reorganize our educational system, get our (elected) leaders off the golf links and the plush leather chairs, and prepare to fight fire with fire or we will be the only ones to be burned. If we can discipline ourself we can control any situation. "For God's sake," let's open our eyes and put our foot down. We can stop the pattern; Aret'e, Hubr.....!

JOHN F. MILLER

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



Grown-Ups And The Little Prince

Frank Crowther

While rumaging through Saint-Exupery's *The Little Prince*, looking for a certain passage during the post holiday, I became possessed again by this gentle little fellow and his adventures, so I sat down and re-read the entire fantasy. (excuse me!)

Antoine de Saint-Exupery was a French author and aviator who spent a great deal of his life behind the controls of an airplane above Europe, Africa and South America. Some of his other works are as intriguing and captivating as *Le Petit Prince*; they include *"Night Flight," "Flight To Arras," "The Wisdom of The Sands,"* and *"Wind, Sand and Stars."* Saint-Exupery was listed as missing in action while on a flying mission in 1944. He had written *"The Little Prince"* just a little more than a year previously.

Quoting from the jacket cover:

"The Little Prince lived alone on a tiny planet no larger than a house. He possessed three volcanoes, two active and one extinct, although, one never knows about volcanoes. He also owned a flower, unlike any flower in all the Galaxy, of great beauty and of inordinate pride. It was this pride that ruined the serenity of the Little Prince's world and started him on the travels that brought him at last to the Earth where he learned finally, from a fox, the secret of what is really important in life.

"There are a few stories which in some way, in some degree, change the world forever for their readers. This is one."

The story was told by an aviator who had made a forced landing on the Sahara desert and was faced with repairing his crippled engine. He was a thousand miles from help and running out of water. He was awakened one morning by an odd little voice which said: "If you please—draw me a sheep!" This was the beginning of his short acquaintance with the laughing little man who had golden hair and refused to answer questions.

The Little Prince was an inquisitive soul who couldn't quite understand grown-ups—he thought them very, very odd. After reading his story, we, too, might well think them extraordinary and odd. The following are just a few of his perplexing encounters with all sorts of creatures during his year away from his own planet.

On the second planet, the Little Prince met a conceited man who had a hat for salutes. He asked the Little Prince to clap his hands so that he could raise his hat in salute. The young prince did so, but then asked, "And what should one do to make the hat come down?" The man didn't hear him, however, for "conceited people never hear anything but praise."

On the next planet he met a tippler who was sitting in deep dejection.

"Why are you drinking?" demanded the Little Prince.

"So that I may forget," replied the tippler.

"Forget what," inquired the Little Prince, who already was sorry for him.

Forget that I am ashamed," the tippler confessed, hanging his head.

"Ashamed of what?" insisted the Little Prince, who wanted to help him.

"Ashamed of drinking!"

The Little Prince again thought that grown-ups certainly were very, very odd.

Later, the Little Prince came to the planet Earth, which is inhabited by two billion (now 2½ billion) people who could easily be put together in one public square twenty miles square. "The grown-ups, to be sure, will not believe you when you tell them that. They imagine that they fill a great deal of space . . . You should advise them to make their own calculations. They adore figures, and that will please them."

The first creature the Little Prince encountered was a snake. "Where are the men?" (he asked) "It is a little lonely in the desert. . . ."

"It is also lonely among men," the snake said.

After meeting a whole garden of roses, all similar to the rose on his planet, he met a fox who wanted the Little Prince to tame him.

"One only understands the things one tames," said the fox. "Men have no more time to understand anything. They buy things all ready made at the shops. But there is no shop anywhere where one can buy friendship, and so men have no friends any more." After taming the fox, the Little Prince had to leave. This saddened the fox, but he said that he would make his friend a present of a secret. "And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." This especially impressed the young prince. "Men have forgotten this truth," said the fox. The Little Prince repeated it to himself so that he would be sure to remember.

After a year, the Little Prince wanted to return to his own planet, so . . . . but I won't tell you the end of the tale. That always ruins a story. Anyhow, those of us who have already read the story know how it ends, and if we have forgotten, we can always go back and read it again. And for those who haven't read about our Little Prince, I certainly hope that you can find time to put down your facts and figures for a moment to take this trip on the desert. But, if you cannot, that is alright. We will know that you are busy with matters of consequence and we will not hold it against you. After all, we children "should always show great forbearance toward grownup people."

Sorbonne Scholar To Lecture Here Today

For the first time in this area, a French scholar from the Sorbonne will deliver a series of lectures here.

Prof. Raymone Lebegue of the University of Paris will be featured in three lectures, the first one of which will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

Prof. Lebegue is considered one of the outstanding world authorities on French Renaissance literature. His visit to UNC is being sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

His first lecture this morning in 215 Murphy will be: "Comment Chateaubriand a presente l'Amerique aux Francais." This lecture and the other two will be in French.

Tonight at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library, Prof. Lebegue will speak on "La Farce en France, de Pathelin a Moliere." The concluding lecture will be held Saturday morning in the assembly room of the Library when Prof. Lebegue will discuss "Erasme et Rabelais."

The University of Paris professor is currently a visiting professor at New York University.

While in Chapel Hill, Prof. Lebegue and his wife will be guests of Dr. W. L. Wiley, of the UNC Department of Romance Languages, and Mrs. Wiley. Dr. Wiley had met Prof. Lebegue previously and was instrumental in bringing the French Renaissance literature authority here.

Prof. Lebegue arrived here last night and will stay through Sunday.

Dean Of Women To Attend Inauguration

Dean Katherine Carmichael will represent the University at the inauguration of her cousin as president of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Oliver C. Carmichael Jr. will become the new president of Converse College Dec. 6.

UNC's Negative, Affirmative Debate Squads Active In Two-Day Tournament At Wake Forest

The UNC affirmative and negative debating squads will be at Wake Forest College today and tomorrow for the annual Dixie Classic Debate Tournament.

Thirteen other colleges and universities in the country are expected to send teams to the tournament.

The UNC teams are composed of Tolm Long and John Brooks, affirmative, and Bill Willis and Glenn A. Price, negative.

The topic for debate is: "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Other college and universities participating in the tournament include: Notre Dame University, University of Florida, University of Miami, University of South Carolina, Howard University of Birmingham, Ala.; University of Pittsburgh;

Duke University, Wake Forest College, University of Richmond, George Washington University, Wisconsin State College, Ohio State University and Brigham Young University.

The tournament today and tomorrow is the first varsity debate tournament the UNC squad has sent representatives to this year.

The Forensic Council selects the debate teams for the 20 to 30 member UNC Debate Squad.

WUNC-TV To Give Aid In Basketball Airing

Chapel Hillians and students who see the familiar WUNC-TV mobile studio parked down at Woollen Gymnasium for the first two Carolina home basketball games may expect to see the games on Channel Four. But it won't work that way.

Actually, WUNC-TV is providing the equipment and production staff for nine of the Saturday afternoon games in the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the University station here is not a part of the 20-station network carrying the games, since they are being sponsored commercially.

The schedule calls for commercial telecasts of four Tar Heel games, three of them from Woollen Gymnasium.

WUNC-TV plans two Channel Four basketball telecasts of its own, using the "broadvision" system. Plans are not yet complete, however, and no announcement can be made at this time.

Covering The University Campus

Faculty Council

A Faculty Council meeting will be held today at 4 p. m. in 103 Bingham Hall.

Community Sing

The public has been invited to a Community Carol Sing, sponsored by the Interracial Fellowship, tonight at 7:30.

The international interracial Christmas party for children and adults will feature foreign students in native costumes. They will present holiday songs and dances. A children's chorus will sing carols.

The Christmas party will be held in the social room of the First Baptist Church at the corner of West Rosemary and Roberson.

Carolina Quarterly

The deadline for submission of material to the Carolina Quarterly is January 20, 1958, instead of a date previously announced.

If the office is closed mtaerial may be left at Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

Symphony Society Committee

The executive committee of the North Carolina Symphony Society will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Manteo Room of the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh.

The Executve Committee will complete plans for the 13th tour of the orchestra. The tour begins in January, 1958, and extends into May.

GMAB Free Film

The GMAB Free Film Committee will present "Show Boat," the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical hit, tonight at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall. The movie will also be shown Saturday night at 7:30.

The show stars Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner and Marge and Gower Champion.

Study Series

Dr. Preston Epps, UNC Kenan Professor of Greek, will conclude his series of studies on "Some Characters and Crises in the Old Testament" Wednseday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room in the library.

This study, "The Work of Ezra," is the last in a series of five. Anyone interested has been invited to attend.

New Head Cataloger

Mrs. Rosalie Messengale has joined the staff of the Division of Health Affairs Library as head cataloger. For more than a year she has been cataloger in the Law Libraray.

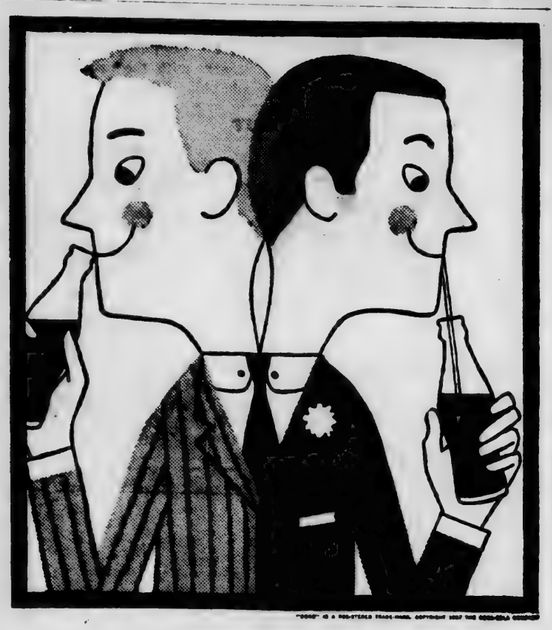
Mrs. Elizabeth Sommer, former head cataloger in Health Affairs, resigned to take a research-writing position in the Department of Pathology, School of Medicine.

NEA Meeting

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of Student NEA will hold its monthly meeting in the Curriculm Lab at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, December 9.

All members have been urged to attend.





Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

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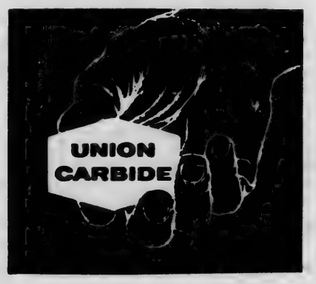
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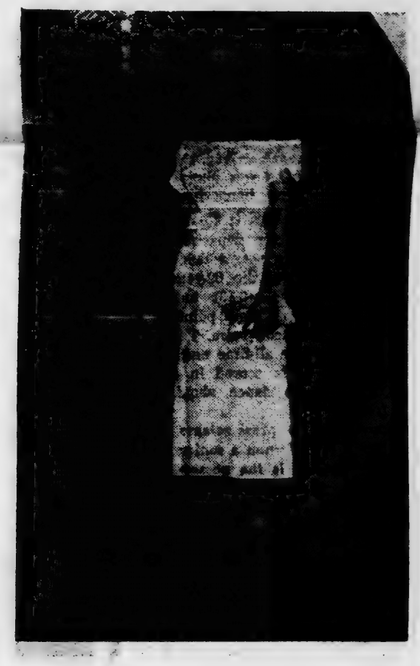
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MISS SALLY ARMFIELD

A former Sweetbriar student, from Greensboro, Miss Armfield is major in History and is active in Y.W.C.A.

MISS PAMELA JEWETT

Miss Jewett is a graduate student from Woodbridge, Conn.

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heel Lineup Not Set As Yet

Who's going to start tomorrow?

That seem's to be the question on everybody's mind as the Carolina Tar Heels begin defense of their national basketball title tomorrow afternoon against Clemson. It's probably a question that won't be answered until two o'clock tomorrow because Coach Frank McGuire probably hasn't decided himself.

Of course, Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham will take the floor at the tapoff of the 1957-58 season before a large regional television audience, but the other two starters are a mystery to Tar Heel followers.

McGuire has said all along that the first few games would have to be used for experimentation and he'll probably juggle his lineup considerably tomorrow.

SI Carries Big Spread On 'Dixie's Yankee Hero'

The latest issue of 'Sports Illustrated' has a tremendous spread about the Tar Heels in general and McGuire in particular. The article is titled: 'Dixie's Yankee Hero.'

Gerald Holland, the writer of this fine story, points out some of the trials and tribulations that the Smiling Irishman has encountered and overcome since his arrival here, and he throws in a few witticisms for which McGuire is famous.

The article gives a vivid description of the congenial Tar Heel coach and tells of some of the highlites of his coaching career. It points out that McGuire was quick to chose Buck Freeman as his basketball assistant here because Freeman was what he described as a "basketball genius" and he wanted him here "even if I have to pay him out of my own pocket."

Holland says that McGuire has dignity and humility and adds that, for him, politness comes as natural as breathing.

When the Tar Heels won the national championship last March, 'Sports Illustrated' gave them very poor recognition. Now, however, all is forgiven.

Minor Sports Season Continues

Wrestling, indoor track and swimming now occupy the minor sports scene at Carolina and all have the potential of another banner season.

The wrestlers, varsity and frosh, begin their season tonight against Virginia and meet Washington and Lee tomorrow night. The swimmers, under new coach Pat Earey, were undefeated last year and have the nucleus of another fine team this season. They open Monday night against East Carolina here.

Christy Deserved All-American Recognition

The Associated Press was wise in choosing Dick Christy to its first string All-American team. Christy is one of the finest ball players to perform in this area in a long time. Bill Workman, writing in the Charleston News and Courier, had this as his lead paragraph after Christy had scored 29 points to lead State over South Carolina, 29-26:

"Dick Christy played the University of South Carolina today. Christy won."

We do believe, however, that Carolina end Buddy Payne was overlooked when he was given only an honorable mention. Phil Blazer also received honorable mention.

Deacs Dubbed With Dubious Distinction

Dubious distinction department: Wake Forest came up with two gridiron records this year which it would just as soon forget. It was the worst record in the 69-year history of the school (0-10) and the '56 team gave up more points than any other Deacon team. The Baptist also tied the all-time mark for the least points scored in a season. Nothing to dance about, that's for sure.

According to a press release from Duke, Bob Vernon a senior Blue Devil guard is the possessor of "the best jump shot in the ACC. "That's a matter for conjecture.

Tallest man on the Carolina varsity cage squad is sophomore center Dick Kepley who stands at 6'9. Senior Tommy Kearns and sophomore John Crotty are the shortest at 5'11.

Last season's fabulous basketball team set 20 major records on the way to its 32-straight victories. Practically all the individual marks were set by now departed Lennie Rosenbluth.

Most improved player vote: Ed Sutton, former Carolina halfback now with the Washington Redskins. It was doubtful at the first of the season that Ed would make the grade with the 'Skins. Now the former Morehead Scholar is right in the running for Rookie of the Year in the NFL.

REPRINT RIGHTS SOLD

The University Press has just sold the Dutch and Japanese translation rights of their best seller "Bridge To The Sun" by Gwen Terasaki. "Bridge To The Sun" will be made into a major movie by Paramount in 1958. The book was featured in the September issue of the Readers' Digest. "Bridge To The Sun" has been on national best sellers lists since its publication in early September; it is now in its third printing.



Grapplers Open At Virginia Tonight

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams open their seasons this weekend with two meets in Virginia. Tonight both squads take on the Cavaliers of Virginia at Charlottesville. Saturday the teams journey over to Lexington to meet Washington and Lee.

Coach Sam Barnes' team opens a ten meet schedule with this weekends matches. The varsity will have four matches before the Christmas holidays, but it will not open at home until January against N. C. State.

Hoke Is Captain

Captain Ken Hoke and five other mat lettermen will lead the Tar Heels into their opener. Two sophomores, Curt Champlin and J. W. Welborn, will wrestle at 123 and 147 respectively. The other division will be filled by veterans Hoke, Henry Rhyne, Perrin Henderson, David Atkinson, Robert Boyette, and Ray Russell. Jack Gray was scheduled to wrestle at heavyweight, but a sprained knee will keep him out of the lineup this weekend.

Freshman coach Jim Carse will send a team of seven into the two matches. Chip Woodrow, Peter Marks, and John Henderson will wrestle in the three lightest divisions. Phil Davis starts at 147 followed by David Turnbull, Jean Donohue, and John Matney in the heavied classes. Frank Walker will make the trip as an alternate.

Mermen Begin Monday Night

By MAC MAHAFFEY

Carolina's swimmers open their 1957 season here Monday afternoon in the Bowman Gray Indoor Pool against a strong East Carolina College team. E. C. C. won the Small School Championships last year at Illionis and should give the Tar Heels a good race.

Coach Pat Eary boasts experience in his seniors Walt Rose, Bill Zickgraf, Bill Roth, Kelley Maness, and Telfair Mahaffy. Juniors Tony Schiffman, Brent Nash, and Wilson Cooper, along with sophmores Paul Wachendorfer, Nash McIntosh, and Glen Green round out a well-balanced team. The diving posts are filled by Ned Meekins, Pete Reynolds, and Dick Cashwell.

Good Practice

Pre-season workouts have gone well and spirits are high as the team awaits its opening meet with East Carolina, with their eyes set on another undefeated season and ACC Championships.

The Freshman swim team opens it season Monday also, when they will go to meet Staunton, Virginia. This year's freshman team is reportedly "located" and should turn in a record that will stand well beside its varsity teammates.

Laughter Is The Nicest Christmas Gift.

The Doubtful Guest, by Edward Gorey. A wierd, off-beat, and rather English book. A sure-fire hit with the aristocrats of humor. **$2.00**

Nightcrawlers — The newest of Charles Addams' surrealist laughmakers will appeal to most everybody from your kdi brother to your favorite professor. **$3.95**

Esquire Cartoon Album — Sex is a wonderful thing. Made Cassanoca and Freud famous overnight, and in a les solemn way it will bring you fame when you give this juicy number. **$5.95**

Merry England etc, by Ronald Searle. The whackiest of Englishmen is at it again, spreading joy as he goes. Share his popularity this Christmas. **$3.95**

The Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Baby and Child Care, by Elinor Goulding Smith. If there's a mother—young, middle sized or mature—on your list, she'll thank you over and over again for this wicked, preposterous take-off on Spack and his crew! **$2.75**

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Track Preparations

Carloina tracksters have exchanged their cross-country spikes for soft soled sneakers as they moved indoors this week to prepare for the indoor track season.

Actually there is no real indoor season since there are no officially scheduled meets, but the Tar Heels will meet Duke, State, and Wake Forest informally several times this winter. In the ACC, indoor track has only one official meet and that colorful ACC indoor track championships to be held here March 1.

For the next three months, Coach Dale Ranson and company will be making preparations to win the ACC title—which was taken last year by Maryland. Ranson has invited anyone who is interested in trying out for the indoor teams to come t the 4 o'clock workouts in the Tin Can.

Tar Heels' Statistics Show Cummings Tops

By BILL KING

Jack Cummings, a fellow who came on fast midway the past season, emerged as the most valuable ground- producer among the Carolina Footballers, the final seasonal record shows.

Halfbacks Daley Goff and Emil De Cantis fought a close battle for individual rushing honors with Goff coming off on top with a net of 272 yards in 69 carries for an average of 3.9. DeCantis carried 80 times for 269 yards and a per carry average of 3.3. Fullback Giles Gaca had the best pecentage among the Tar Heel rushers garnering 156 yards in 35 tries for a 4.5 percentage.

Lipski Second

Alternate fullback Ed Lipski was second, percentage-wise, carrying 50 times for 205 yards and a 4.1 average. Quarterback Curt Hathaway's 3.9 was third best. Other leading ground gainers were: Jim Schuler (152), Don Coker (135) and John Haywood. (69).

A three-way tie resulted in total points scoring between end Buddy Payne, Gaca and Goff, each gathering 18 points. Tackle Phil Blazer had 13 points on 15 extra point attempts for second place in the scoring column. Schuler, DeCantis and Dave Reed each scored twelve points for the Tar Heels.

Payne was also the top receiver, grabbing 12 passes for a total of 204 yards. End Mac Turlington was second with eight catches for 167 yards.

Individual punting honors went to Coker who booted 20 times for 791 yards, and a 39.5 average. Cummings was close behind with 883 on 23 kicks and a 38.4 percentage.

Procedure Inverted; Frosh Cagers Will Follow Varsity

Carolina's national champion basketball Tar Heels put their 32-game winning streak on the line in their opening game of the new season in Woollen gymnasium here Saturday afternoon when they meet the Clemson Tigers.



LENNIE ROSENBLUTH
They'll Miss Him

The 2 p.m. game is an experiment and something new in this area, being the first of the ACC regionally televised contests.

A freshman game between Carolina and Duke will follow the varsity engagement in the second part of a doubleheader. The Tar Babies opened their season earlier this week with an 84-75 victory over the High Point College Jaycees when Doug Moe of Brooklyn was the scoring star with 32 points.

The three sure starters for Carolina in the varsity game are foward Pete Brennan and guards Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham, who are the three returning members of the starting team of last season.

Joe Quigg had expected to be in that group, but he sustained a fractured leg in pre-season practice and is out for the season. High scoring Lennie Rosenbluth finished his eligibility last season and is now with the professional Philadelphia Warriors.

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WANTED: SECRETARY — TWO days a week. Typing, mimeographing. Call Wesley Foundation, 6287. (chg.)

SPORTS CAR OWNERS AND fans: Piedmont Sport Car Club rally, Sunday 2 p. m. rain or shine, starting from Clarl and Daniels Sts, Cameron Village, Raleigh. Christmas party follows at Warlick's, Cameron Village; rally participants invited.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

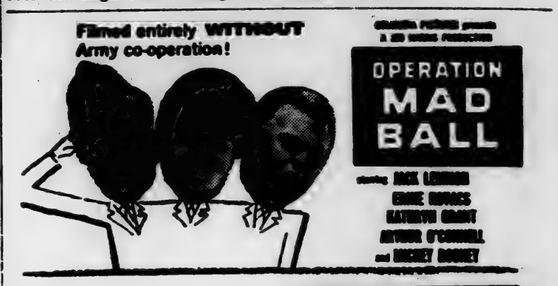
Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts.

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional rain today. Clearing and colder Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 64 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

DISMISSAL

Classes should be dismissed on January 2, Editor says on page two.

National Cage Champs Open Season Here This Afternoon

Clemson Is First Foe For Tar Heels

By BILL KING

Carolina's magnificent national basketball champions will initiate the 1957-58 season against the Clemson Tigers here this afternoon before a capacity crowd in Woollen Gym and a large regional television audience. Tapoff is set for two o'clock.

With the inception of the new season, the Tar Heels extend a 32-game win challenge to Press Maravick's veteran Tigers in the unveiling of the 1957-58 edition of basketball a lar Tar Heelia.

All basketball eyes in the land will be interested in the activities in this basketball-mad little village today as every team in the nation lieks its chops to get a crack at the enough to win the conference high flying charges of the Smiling championship.

Irishman, Coach Frank McGuire.

McGuire Philosophical

McGuire is philosophical about the entire situation. He's already averred that the loss of center Joe Quigg has desiccated his club's chances of repeating as national champs and gives strong indication that he figures to lose several games this year by stating that about a 9-5 record will be good

But Tar Heel followers can't go along with McGuire in this respect. They have taken the "show me" attitude, figuring the Tar Heels to be just about as strong and looking for another great season.

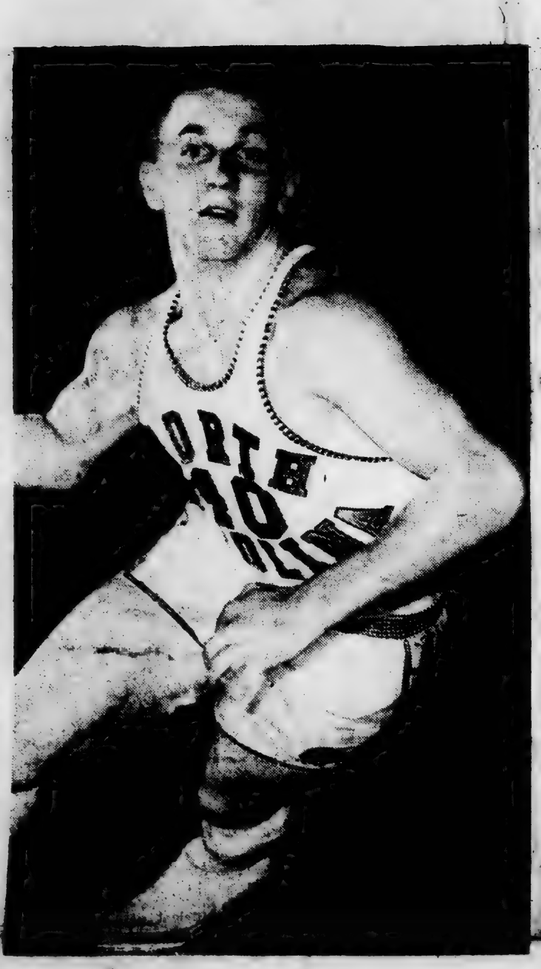
The loss of Quigg and the graduation of All-American Lennie Rosenbluth has depleted considerably the Tar Heel's stock of veteran material, but a host of highly-rated sophomores give Tar Heel followers occasion to smile.

Trio To Start

McGuire, 'Coach of the Year' last season, is looking at things with a cautious eye. He knows he has the material but is convinced that it will have to develop with actual game experience. Thus the friendly Tar Heel chieftain will begin an experimentation period this afternoon which he figures will last through December and part of January. He'll be juggling his lineup considerably in an attempt to come up with the "right" combination.

The only good thing about this afternoon's game is that it will be played and that veterans Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns will be in the starting lineup. After that, the matter of a starting five is left to the element of conjecture.

(See McGUIRE, Page 4)



ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE—Tommy Kearns, 5-11 guard from Bergenfield, N. J. will begin his final season for Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Teels against Clemson here today. Kearns has been named to several pre-season All-American teams and is expected to lead the Tar Heels in defense of their national cage title.

Sam Magill To Instruct In Spring

Dr. Bernard Boyd, Chairman of the Department of Religion, announced today that Samuel (Sam) Hayes Magill, Director of student activities, will teach Religion 31 in the spring semester.

The course, "Christian Ethics and Modern Problems," is a consideration of the relevance of the Christian faith to problems of war and peace, economic enterprise, marriage and the family, and the functions of the state and international organization in he contemporary scene.

Magill graduated from UNC in 1950 and received his Bachelor of Divinity in Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School in 1953. Shortly afterwards he was ordained minister of the Congregational Christian Church.

While a student at UNC, he was a star athlete in track and cross-country, president of the YMCA, member of the Order of Grail and Delta Psi social fraternity and received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award at graduation.

In 1953 he took a job as secretary of the YMCA at Davidson and in 1955 joined the UNC faculty.

This will be the first time he has taught this course here. It will be offered Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Mademoiselle Entries Burned

All entries in Mademoiselle's College Board Contest that reached the magazine before Nov. 29 were destroyed by fire, Joel Graham, press editor, has announced.

Those affected can qualify without redoing their tryout by writing a note of application to Mademoiselle's College Board Contest, 575 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 33 In Ceremonies Here Yesterday

Phi Beta Kappa initiated 33 new members into the honorary scholarship fraternity here yesterday afternoon. Another honorary member's name was included on the list of initiates, but he was not present for the ceremonies.

Of the 33 initiated, 23 are from North Carolina. John Motley Morehead of New York City was initiated previously as an honorary member, but his name appeared on the list of members in the annual fall initiation yesterday.

Graham Holding, president of the UNC Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at the initiation. Dean Corydon P. Spruill briefly addressed the new members.

Other Phi Beta Kappa officers this year are: John A. Mraz, vice-president; George W. Bryce, recording secretary; and Dr. E. L. Mackie, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

The new members tapped yesterday included:

Charles Harwood Bowman Jr., Southern Pines; Eppie Bennett Cox, Aurora; George Thomas Davis, Burlington; Dickson Brown Dunlap and Donald Lee Hardison, Chapel Hill; Ann Garner Eastman, Morehead City.

Wilhelmena Margaret Falkenberg, John W. Ruff and Elliott Murnick Schwartz, all of Charlotte; Benjamin Garrou, Valdese; Jimmy Louis Glass, Mount Airy; Janet McNeil Hamby, Lenoir; Burton Allan Horwitz, Raleigh.

Ernest Kelly James Jr. and Elbert Richard Jones Jr., Winston-Salem; Harllee Wingate Lyon, Plymouth; Charles Rex O'Briant, Bunnlevel; Ann T. Powell, Durham; Sylvia Lorraine Phillips, Greensboro; Hoyle Lynwood Robinson, Ellerbe; Margaret Ellen Summerell, Gastonia; Michael Spencer Tanner, Rutherfordton.

Albert Marvin Waitman, Fayetteville; Verna Mae Brimm, Louisville, Ky.; Wilson R. Cooper Jr., Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Catherine D. Frost, Florence, Ala.; Susan Rosalie Gichner, Washington, D C.; Lois Naefach Glasser, Silverton, Ohio; Mary Laurin Gravely, Ringgold, Va.; Dana Tune Fryer, Chatham, Va.; Robert August Rechholtz, Syossett, L. I., N. Y.; Gary Ray Smiley, Spartanburg, S. C.; and John A. Sneden Jr., Tenafly, N. J.

The next initiation of new members will take place in May.

Death Came At 10:50

Manning County Sheriff Gives Details In 'Knifing'

By ED ROWLAND

Pete Brennan scrimmaged with the varsity basketball team against the freshmen for over an hour before he was knifed to death in front of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority house Thursday, Manning County Sheriff Carl Churchill said yesterday.

The sheriff said Brennan left Woollen Gym approximately at 10:30 p. m., and apparently went immediately to the sorority house house on Pittsboro St.

The county medical examiner placed the time of death at 10:50 p. m. Thursday.

Sheriff Churchill said Brennan evidently was going to see Gail Willingham, campus homecoming queen and member of Delta Delta Delta, with whom he had been seen in the past few weeks.

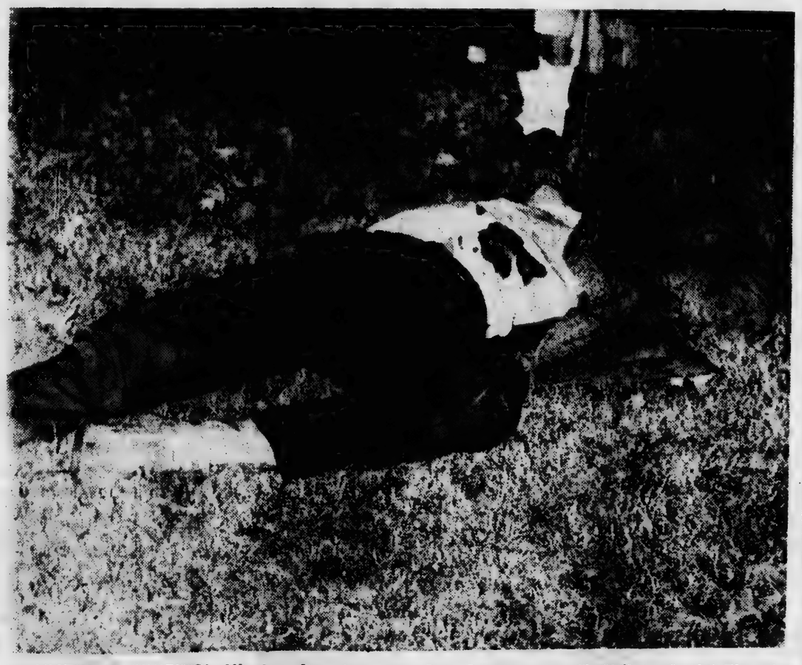
As Brennan approached the house, he was met by Buddy Payne, star football player who has been seen in the company of Miss Willingham during the fall.

Miss Willingham was standing on the porch of the house and told Sheriff Churchill she saw a struggle between the two men. She said Payne fell to the ground on top of Brennan and a few seconds later Payne alone arose.

The medical examiner said Brennan's death was caused by a knife wound in the chest.

Payne was scheduled to be arraigned before a magistrate in a preliminary hearing today.

The event is part of the annual Mock Trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.



VICTIM IN 'KNIFING'—Minutes after star cager Pete Brennan was "knifed to death" Thursday night, staff photographer Norm Kantor arrived at the scene of the "crime" to take this picture of Brennan's body on the grass in front of the Tri Delt House.

Moore Ineligible For 'Judith'

Actor's Withdrawal From UNC Cited As Reason For Decision

By CURTIS GANS

Harry Moore, 22, ex-graduate art student from Elizabethtown, has been ruled ineligible to participate in the Petite Dramatique production of "Judith," to be held in Graham Memorial's main lounge Sunday and Monday nights.

The initial ruling was handed down by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver on Wednesday, after Moore had voluntarily withdrawn as a student at the University. He had been a student here since the first session of summer school.



HARRY MOORE

Chancellor William B. Aycock said in an interview yesterday that he, as chancellor of the University, takes full responsibility for Weaver's action.

Aycock said that Moore's withdrawal from the University was the generating circumstance for the action, and added that once Moore had voluntarily withdrawn he was no longer a student, and hence had no right to participate in student activities.

Weaver Comments

Weaver, commenting at the same interview, said that the policy of the University is that student activities exist for student participation, and it is student money that finances these activities.

Aycock said the fact that Moore is a non-student Negro was another factor in his decision. Aycock added that either factor—that Moore is an ex-student or that he is a non-student Negro—taken separately would have prohibited Moore's performance.

Both factors, taken together, were considered in the decision, Aycock said. He said, however, that there was no written policy concerning persons outside the university proper.

Moore Appeals

Moore has asked Consolidated University President William Friday for a ruling on whether there is any way Moore can participate in the production. Friday deferred ruling and statement until he confers with Chancellor Aycock and has become acquainted with the facts of the matter.

Moore said he might appeal an adverse decision to the board of trustees if time permits.

Seamon Gottlieb, producer of the play, said the play will be put on as scheduled, and that David Small, senior Playmaker who participated in "Brigadoon" and "Peer Gynt" last year will take Moore's place in event Moore is not in the play.

Hauser Case Cited

Dean Weaver cited, in support of the ruling, the case of Chuck Hauser, a student who had with drawn from the University and continued to write for the Daily Tar Heel. As soon as the administration was notified of Hauser's withdrawal, he was ordered to cease his extra-curricular University activities.

When asked about the fact the ten-year-old Mike Okun was in the play and is not a student, Aycock said that the ruling was on the basis of Moore's being an "ex-student."

However, he added that at the present time he felt the University would not feel free to have a Negro who was not a student participate in student activities. He further said that within the framework of University rules Negro students are given equal rights and privileges.

Statement Given

Commenting on the administration ruling, Moore stated, "I am no longer a student in this university; therefore, I may no longer participate in any extra-curricular activities of the university. This is the standing decision of the University as of this moment, and I must accept it. I should like to make my basic position clear, as follows:

"For several reasons, I have a deep personal desire to continue in "Judith." I like the play, and I feel a deep responsibility to the current production. Also, in the course of a month of almost constant contact with the cast, I

(See MOORE, Page 3)

Bill Condemning SSL Is Debated By Legislature

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The only motion to cause debate at the Student Legislature meeting Thursday night was one by John Brooks (SP) to bring Charlie Gray's (UP) bill concerned with the conduct of SSL out of committee.

Gray's resolution would condemn the SSL for it stand on interracial marriage and would repudiate any claim that "the State Student Legislature is truly representative of the student bodies of its participating schools."

Brooks argued that the legislature had already made a stand concerning the State Student Legislature when it passed his bill which made the SSL delegation subject to its approval.

Jack Lawing (UP), chairman of the ways and means commitee, said he tought the bill could be "salvaged" and that the bill was too involved for the Legislature acting as a committee to work on.

He asserted that the changing of the bill was rightfully the work of his committee and that was the reason that his committee was created.

Brooks claimed that the Way and Means committee had done all it was going to do.

Criticizing two points in the bill, he said the bill condemned a particular stand of which the Legislature did not know the full details and it made claims for UNC as well as all the other schools participating in the SSL.

"I think the bill is a little superficial," he said and stated that his bill and Gray's bill were rather similar in the purposes behind them.

Lawing and Tally Eddings (SP), a member of the ways and means committee both said that they had not completed working on the bill.

Pat Adams (SP) said that some of the timeliness of the bill had gone although the issue was still somewhat alive now.

Al Goldsmith (UP) said that the Ways and Means committee might make it a more acceptable bill and that Charlie Gray, who was absent because of a quiz, should have a chance to speak on the bill.

Brooks' motion failed, and the bill will come before the legislature at the next meeting.

Adams introduced a bill to appropriate $28.75 to the Dean of Awards. The money will be used to print names on certificates to be given to freshman who make the dean's list twice.

The certificates have been printed for semesters, but all the money the Legislature appropriated at that time was used to print the certificates and none was left to pay for printing the names.

If the bill is passed, sophomores who made the dean's list twice last year will be given a certificate this year. From then on the certificates will probably be presented in September.

Glee Club To Sing At Game

The UNC Men's Glee Club will add a little spice to the initial performance of the Tar Heel basketball team today.

They will fill the gymnasium with music at the onset of the game and will provide harmonious entertainment at the halftime.

The 60-voiced group will render three or four numbers, including "Climbin' Up De Mountain," a Negro spiritual and "Down Among The Dead Men," an English drinking song.

"Hark the Sound" will be sung before the beginning of the game

Faculty Gets Five-Point Excuse Plan

A five-point proposal designed to revise the present system of granting excuses was presented to the faculty council yesterday by Student Body President Sonny Evans, Vice President Don Furtado and Honor Council Chairman George Ragsdale.

The Council voted to appoint a committee to investigate the proposals. No other formal action was taken on the bill.

The proposal presented to the group suggested that: "The present system of issuing class excuses be abolished.

"That the person who grants the excuse from a given class shall be the instructor of the class.

"That the 'official' excuse from any other person or office shall be required by the instructor.

"That the instructor shall accept, as official, the word of the person who seeks the excuse.

"That the office (s) which now have the authority to grant excuses shall retain that authority si that it may be exercised whenever it shall, for any reason, become necessary."

Evans pointed out that this basically is the same as the present rule, except that the infirmary and the deans' offices would be relieved of the extra load of handling excuses and the matter would be handled personally between the student and instructor.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician, told the group that he knew of at least one institution where removal of restrictions brought an infirmary case level drop of 2,000. He did not name the institution.

Dr. C. A. Cathey asked if the change would not bring about "unlicensed practice of medicine in the dormitory" and cause some students to refrain from going to the infirmary when they need professional treatment.

Evans said he had called Dr. Hedgpeth about this and said the doctor told him that if a student is seriously ill he comes to the infirmary.

DENTISTS MEET TODAY

Dentists from throughout North Carolina are expected to meet here today for the third annual post-graduate dental seminar and homecoming day.

The meeting is being sponsored by the School of Dentistry.

Most of the morning session will be devoted to two television programs over the closed circuit TV hookup at the School of Dentistry.

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the dental Foundation of N. C. will be held at the Carolina Inn at noon.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Miss Susan Tuggle, and Milburn Gibbs, Billy Carroll, William Stepp, Jerry Fisher, Carl Pickard, James Armacost, Paul Nifong, William Allen, Harold Cluberth, James Gaylord, John Ghanim and Arthur Fountain.

Classes Should Be Cancelled

Much discussion and several proposals have been heard during the past several days about the UNC student body's return to classes January 2 after the Christmas holidays.

In this column today we shall attempt to explain the pros and cons of required class attendance the day after New Year's, with hopes that the administration will see fit to declare January 2 a day for "emergency" class cuts.

If such a declaration is made, classes would not be held January 2, but would resume on schedule at 8 a.m. Friday, January 3, two days after the New Year's holiday.

First, the administration points out the fact that, by January 17, —the end of the current semester —Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes will have been held only 43 times if students are required to return to Chapel Hill January 2.

Our semester system is built around 45 class periods in each subject, and that number already has been slashed to 43 for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes by the dismissal of Saturday classes the day of the Chancellor's Inauguration and the day of the Maryland Caravan Weekend.

On the other hand, Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes have progressed as scheduled, and 45 class periods will have been held for each subject taught on those days by the end of the current semester, January 17.

Consequently, if classes are not held Thursday, January 2, the number of class periods for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will be slashed to 42 times—three below the regular 45 on which the semester system is based.

To lose sight of requirements of the semester system—that is, to flagrantly overlook and sway from the basis on wich the semester system is founded—is not a good practice at the University of North Carolina or anywhere else. But circumstances sometimes prevail *which justify, non-conformity to practice, and we feel the New Year's holiday this year is one of them.*

Reading day before examinations is one of the factors to consider in the current situation. That day has been set aside as the Saturday before final examinations begin, and does not count as a day of class periods. Consequently, as plans now stand, there will be no classes on Saturday, January 18.

One solution whereby students would not be required to return to classes January 2 is the switching of reading day—for this one time —from the Saturday before final examinations to the Friday before those exams. It would not set a precedent, because such a situation as now exists seldom occurs at the University.

Arguments do exist against returning to classes Thursday, January 2, and we feel they are sound ones. First, many students returning to Chapel Hill on New Year's day would be exposed to holiday traffic and the dangers it presents even to responsible drivers. Cold facts tell us that hundreds will lose their lives in the rush of New Year's travelling.

A second factor is that of the very return to Chapel Hill of students living hundreds of miles from North Carolina. Airplane reservations particularly will be difficult to purchase, which probably will result in the late return of many students, anyway. Briefly, New Year's Day is neither a safe time nor a good time for persons to expose themselves to distant travel.

If the administration finds sufficient cause to call off classes for Thursday, January 2, it could then do one of two things: either declare January 2 a day of "emergency" class cuts, with no classes being held, or change reading day to Friday, January 17, and pick up an extra day of Tuesday; Thursday and Saturday classes on the following day, January 18.

If the latter decision were made 43 class periods still would have been held for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes, while Monday, Wednesday and Friday class periods would have been slashed from 45 to 44.

It seems to us that dropping one day of Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes could well be justified by the erasing of traffic threats and travel inconveniences which would result from the return to classes January 2.

We hope the administration feels the same way.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NC Hist. Should Be Required Subject

Now that the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities has urged the teaching of North Carolina history in high schools of the state, the proposal should be examined closely by Tar Heel educators.

And if they approach the proposal with an open mind, a frequently-offered elective course will be added to the mandatory curriculum of our high school programs.

History is something the world will always have. It has existed since earth was flung into its present orbit, and it shall remain until our disintegration into space. North Carolina will remain a part of it.

In this day of controversy over states' rights and central government, when powers of individual states are being eaten away by federal laws, it would be well to remember that our country is but a unity of individual states cooperating in a national effort.

To better understand the evolution of state governments, their privileges and powers, with an eye to preservation of the state and its role in the national scheme, developing minds should be required to taste of the history of their state—be it North Carolina or California.

History, when observed through a broad perspective, gives meaning to the functions of people and the continuing evolution of the world. It makes books live and it explains the decisions, the advances, of mankind.

In brief, it is the subject on which all other areas of study are based, because it follows the progressing centuries and attempts to reveal underlying causes of past, current and future decisions, developments and inventions.

North Carolina history is a part of the total development of mankind. And North Carolinians should have enough interest in and love for their state to spend several hours a week studying about it.

Virtually any American knows when his country was discovered. But how many of us in Tar Heelia know when North Carolina became a member state of the evolving nation?

It's a simple question, but it points out the fact that there's much to be known about North Carolina. We feel students should at least be exposed to the high points in the state's history.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Yuletide Ideas And Advice On Carolina Music

By GARY NICHOLS

Warning to people in training for New Year's Eve! Watch which lamppost you lean against. Some of them are being painted. This warning is being passed on by courtesy of an occupant of Battle dorm who was camplaining to me about how hard it is to remove the green paint from your hands.

* * *

Speaking of New Year's Eve, there is much discontint around campus due to the resumption of classes on Jan. 2. This will necessitate many a student's travelling with a hangover to get back to Chapel Hill in time. Not to mention missing the bowl games on New Year's Day. Beware. South Building, revolt is in the air.

* * *

I'm crossing my fingers that no one spreads the word that they think Christmas is "Mickey Mouse." I'm scared stiff they might call it off. It's not very sophisticated, you know. I guess I'm just a big kid but I always kind of liked Christmas.

* * *

You know, I've been reading these helpful advisory articles on what to buy for Christmas gifts. The only thing they lack is advice on where to get the money.

* * *

Talking about sales advice. I crossed an enterprising salesman outside of Kenan earlier this season. He was selling the Glee Club's album of Carolina songs. Upon leaving the game I was brought short by the following pitch: "Here you go! Music to sober up by!"

* * *

Also seen at Kenan: During the Virginia game I spotted one young lady with two pennants (One Carolina and one Virginia) and two football pins (One Carolina and One (Ugh!) Dook). I've heard of fence sitting but carrying it out over a two-week period ought to be some sort of a record. She did confide, however, that she slightly favored Carolina.

Lingerie Theft Is For Children

Now comes the story that all IDC members will be present at future panty raids.

With, of course, the explanation that "it was not a suggestion of participation."

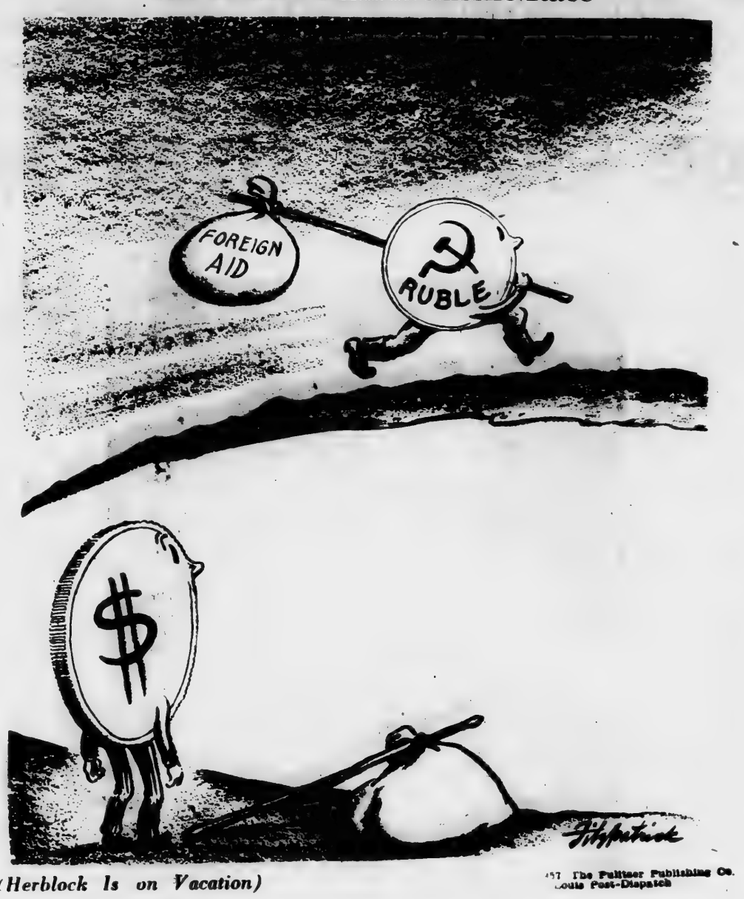
* * *

Further, the story reads: "They (panty raids) are destructive to personal property, or do they just result in the "loss" of "personal" property?

* * *

All told, however, IDC action condemning panty raids is to be commended. Because regardless of infractions of the honor code, loss of property, etc., they just don't speak well of mature citizens.

The Down-To-Earth Missile Race



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Trouble With Students, Parents Is In Not Knowing Their Own Minds

BARRY WINSTON

Gentle reader . . . . . fair citizen . . . . . noble student, draw closer that I may speak to you in dulcet tones of a parable that once I heard. There was, so the story goes, a donkey, mild of manner and sweet of disposition. His owner, being of an inquisitive nature, chanced upon the idea to perform an experiment of sorts. Bright and early one morning, the owner led his donkey to a small bridge which spanned a creek, murmuring cheerfully nearby. Leaving the gentle beast at the very center of the bridge, our experimentor proceeded to stack two piles of hay, one at either end of this selfsame bridge. Whereupon, he withdrew a short distance to sit and wait and watch and see to which of the two piles of hay his noble animal would trudge. But the poor, dumb brute was torn by indecision, each of the two piles being of equal distance from him. Alas, he could not make up his mind. And do you know, gentle reader . . . . fair citizen . . . . . noble student, do you know what happened? The jackass starved to death.

And do you know what the moral of this story might be? 'Tis simplicity, itself. You are a jackass.

I repeat, for the benefit of those rapid readers who may, in their haste, have skipped the last paragraph: You are a jackass. Shall I elaborate? Very well.

You scream, in volume sufficient to deafen a sensitive man, "Defenses! We must have more defenses! We must catch Russia! Give us more scientists! Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!" Etc. etc. etc., ad nauseum. And then, scarcely stopping to draw a breath, you shout with equal vigor, "Tail fins! We must have more tail fins! We must catch the Joneses! Give us less taxes! Damn the consequences, full steam ahead!"

Does the description fit? "Not me!", you say? Try this one on for size, then: You will, if you are an average man, spend a sizable portion of your life imparting wisdom to one or more impressionable little jackasses. Your progeny. And in the course of this training, one of the more important virtues that you will attempt to imbed in their little minds is honesty. True? True. What, then, will be your reply when Junior comes up with a gem such as, ". . . . but, daddy, you just said the other day that it wasn't really stealing to cheat on an income tax form. They'll never miss it, you said. So why all the fuss when I cop a measley baseball bat from Schmaltz's department store? They've got hundreds of them . . . they'll never miss just one." Or, " . . . . . but why can't I tell the teacher that I was kidnapped by Martians if I'm late for school? You had Mommy say that you weren't home when that insurance salesman came around the other night."

Enough? Oh, You're just a student now, and when you get to be a parent, you'd never commit such an inconsistency? If you say so. Then how come all this yammer about athletes and academic standards? Why aren't you studying right now, instead of reading something that tells you that you're a jackass? Most of the contributions you make to the standards of this university are in the field of beer consumption, per capita. If you're so worried about academic standings why aren't you making five A's? If you're so concerned with education, why don't you try staying awake in class?

If you're so hopped up about Sputniks, and defenses, and scientists, why haven't you written a letter to your Congressman?

If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?

I'll tell you why. Because you don't even know your own mind, that's why. Because you're a jackass. And so am I, for that matter, for taking the time to try to tell you about it.

So let's just work our crossword puzzles, and forget the whole thing.

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



IN DJILAS' BOOK

Communism Seen As Dying System

Frank Crowther

Milovan Djilas in his book, "The New Class," certainly reflects the decaying process in the core of modern Communism. Here we have a man who has run the gamut of every phase of Communism and, through a dispassionate and intellectually honest decision, has methodically demonstrated that eventually the young, thinking men of intellectual and personal integrity who are now part of the Communist system will themselves be compelled to condemn and destroy their own system. It is undoubtedly one of the brightest lights to shine from East to West in well over a decade.

Djilas has not written a Communist expose or a disgruntled political manifesto — this is purely a moral appeal to his fellow men to realize that freedom itself is the only intrinsic quality necessary at the basis of any political system. This is why, he says, Communism cannot escape its own contradictions and will eventually devour its own entrails.

There can be no substitution for reading the book itself, but I will include here some of the more cogent passages.

In the chapter on the "Character of the Revolution," he writes, ". . . no other revolutions have required so many exceptional conditions; no other revolutions promised so much and accomplished so little. Demagoguery and misrepresentation are inevitable among the Communist leaders since they are forced to promise the most ideal society and abolition of every exploitation.'" . . . "The fact is simply this: they were unable to accomplish that in which they so fanatically believed." . . . "In reality, the Communists were unable to act differently from any ruling class that preceded them." . . . "In contrast to earlier revolutions, the Communist revolution, conducted in the name of doing away with classes, has resulted in the most complete authority of any single new class. Everything else is sham and an illusion."

Continuing, in the chapter on "The Party State," he says, "Party control over society, identification of the government and the governmental machinery with the party, and the right to express ideas dependent on the amount of power and the position one holds in the hierarchy; these are the essential and inevitable characteristics of every Communist bureaucracy as soon as it attains power."

"Careerism, extravagance, and love of power are inevitable, and so is corruption . . . it is a special type of corruption caused by the fact that the government is in the hands of a single political group and is the source of all privileges."

"Founded by force and violence, in constant conflict with its people, the Communist state, even if there are no external reasons, must be militaristic. The cult of force, especially military force, is nowhere so prevalent as in Communist countries."

"(the people) still live (and) function against despotism, and they preserve their distinctive features undestroyed. If their consciences and souls are smothered, they are not broken. Though they are under subjugation, they have not yielded. The force activating them today is more than the old or bourgeois nationalism; it is an imperishable desire to be their own masters, and, by their own free development, to attain an increasingly fuller fellowship with the rest of the human race in its eternal existence."

In his charter on "Tyranny over the mind" he writes: "The proposition that Marxism is a universal method, a proposition upon which Communists are obliged to stand, must in practice lead to tyranny in all areas of intellectual activity." ". . . these unscrupulous procurers of the cheap and actually the only available consumer goods — these holders of obsolete, unchangeable, and immutable ideas— have retarded and frozen the intellectual impulses of their people. They have thought up the most antihuman words — 'pluck from the human consciousness' — and act according to these words just as if they were dealing with roots and weeds instead of man's thoughts."

"History will pardon Communists for much . . . but the stifling of every divergent thought, the exclusive monopoly over thinking for the purpose of defending their personal interests, will nail the Communists to a cross of shame in history."

Further on, in the chapter on "The aims and the means" he explains: "Honor, sincerity, sacrifice and love of the truth were once things that could be understood for their own sakes; now, deliberate lies, sycophancy, slander, deception, and provocation gradually become the inevitable attendants of the dark, intolerant, and all-inclusive might of the new class, and even effect relations between the members of the class."

Turning to "The present day world," he says that "the effect of atomic energy . . . will tend toward the further unification of the world. On the way, it will shatter inexorably all inherited obstacles — ownership relations and social relations, but above all exclusive and isolated systems and ideologies, such Communism both before and after Stalin's death."

In the concluding chapter, he sums up by saying, "In any case, the world will change and will go in the direction in which it has been moving and must go on — toward greater unity, progress, and freedom. The power of reality and the power of life have always been stronger than any kind of brutal force and more real than any theory."

Any man who cherishes his own freedom will cherish it even more after reading this book. The one wish that Albert Camus had for his fellow men when he received the Nobel Prize was "freedom." How little most of us know about that word.

Covering The University Campus

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Catholic Church. After dinner is served, Miss Frances MacKinnon, associate professor of nutrition in the School of Public Health, will tell of her experience in Malaya during the past year.

In particular, she will discuss "The Problem of Islam and the Christian Religion," illustrating her talk with slides. All Catholic students have been invited to attend.

GMAB FREE FILM

The GMAB Free Film will present "Show Boat," the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical hit, tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

The show stars Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner and Marge and Gower Champion.

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

There will be a business meeting of the University Art League Monday night, Dec. 9, at 7 o'clock in the basement of Caldwell Hall. All members have been urged to attend, and new members may also join at this meeting.

FACULTY CLUB

Chancellor Carey H. Bostian of North Carolina State College will speak on the relationships of North Carolina State College to the Consolidated University at the Faculty Club luncheon, Tuesday at 11 p. m. at the Carolina Inn.

Members who wish to attend this luncheon have been urged to make reservations by Monday.

PHI DEBATE

Phi will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on the top floor of New East to debate the following article:

Resolved: "The admission of female citizens as students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be immediately discontinued."

JOINT LECTURE

A lecture sponsored jointly by the Philosophy Departments of Carolina and Duke University will be presented Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Seminar Room, Carroll Hall, by Prof. R. M. Hare, Fellow at Balliol College, Oxford University, England.

Professor Hare, whose topic will be: "On Doing What We Ought Not To Do," has been in the forefront of controversy in the field of ethics in England and America, having written many articles and a book, The Language of Morals, which has caused a good deal of discussion. He is visiting lecturer at Princeton University this year.



LOVE IN THE LAUNDRY

Last month we got the following letter:

Dear Van Heusen, you rats:

Thanks mucho for breaking up the hottest romance since Scarlet and Rhett. Me and Laundry Mark x428Fy might be honeymooning in Palm Beach today if it wasn't for your so-called smart ideas. Go shoot yourselves in your ulcers. Respectfully yours, Dorothea Jomes.

We tracked down the story behind it and found that Miss Jomes worked a steam-iron at the Acme Laundry in Eastpox, N. J. Last year, while ironing a shirt belonging to Laundry Mark x428Fy, she had noticed a small piece of paper protruding from the slot on the collar. Curious, she pulled it out and read: "Whoever you are, I love the way you press my shirts. I think I may love you too. Interested?" She blushed, but daringly wrote her answer — "Interested, sorta," and slipped it in the collar-slot. Ten days later came another shirt from x428Fy and, sure enough, another note: "If you can cook like you can write I may be smitten beyond recall. Fascinated?" This time she almost swooned, and wrote back, "Wow, am I!" Anyhow, note followed hot note and Miss Jomes began thinking of turning in her steam iron for a marriage manual. Until one day tragedy struck. x428Fy's shirts arrived as usual, but when Miss Jomes turned to the slot she found it *sewn-up*. Frantic, she tried to rip it open. No luck. She could feel something thin inside, but she couldn't get to it. And that's how it's been ever since!

You see, x428Fy had switched to slotless Van Heusen Collarite shirts—with *sewn-in stays!* You should, too! These micro-thin stays can't get lost, keep your collar flat, and launder with your shirt! Specify Collarite next time.

And don't feel bad about Miss Jomes. She took her unhappiness out in hard work and was promoted to assistant manager. We expect a thank-you note from her any day.

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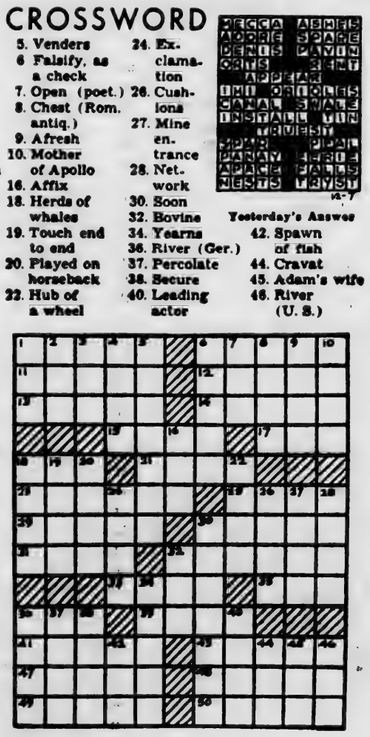
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sharks
6. Of a focus
11. Run away and marry
12. Think
13. Ore product
14. Adjust again
15. Dross of metal
17. Number
18. Breech
21. Eve's first home
23. Alongside
25. Armadillo
29. Cogitates
30. Escape
31. Portico
32. Bring honor upon
33. Astringent fruit
35. Sainte (abbr.)
36. Large worm
39. Nocturnal birds
41. Gain knowledge
43. Aquatic mammal
47. Befuddle
48. Unsophisticated
49. Fencers' swords
50. Avarice

DOWN

1. Jewel
2. Malt beverage
3. Little child
4. Wallabas (Braz.)
5. Venders
6. Falsify, as a check
7. Open (poet.)
8. Chest (Rom. antiq.)
9. Afresh
10. Mother of Apollo
16. Affix
18. Herds of whales
19. Touch end to end
20. Played on horseback
22. Hub of a wheel
24. Exclamation
26. Cushions
27. Mine entrance
28. Network
30. Soon
32. Bovine
34. Yearns
36. River (Ger.)
37. Percolate
38. Secure
40. Leading actor
42. Spawn of fish
44. Cravat
45. Adam's wife
46. River (U. S.)



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ORGANIST FEATURED—Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan, organist, will be featured on the program at the fifth concert in the Tuesday Evening Series Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

SSL Bill Debated

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolyn Vaught has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Woman's Honor Council.

Sara Meekins was appointed chairman of the National Student Association desegregation committee. The other members of the commitee are Roger Foushee, Ed Levy, Dennis Parker, Ned Meekins, Ken Friedman and John Casparis.

"The purposes of this commission are: to collect data, information and case studies of problems we are facing here since every other school in the South will eventually go through these same difficulties," President of the Student Body Evans said in a letter to the Legislature.

Dag

BEIRUT, LEBANON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold left for New York today after quickly cooling a new rash of Israeli-Arab hot-spots menacing the peace of the Middle East.

The U. N. secretary general left his New York office just a week ago when a convoy wrangle threatened to erupt in shooting between Israel and Jordan. Angry clashes also echoed on the Israeli-Syrian border.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: SECRETARY — TWO days a week. Typing, mimeographing. Call Wesley Foundation, 6287. (chg.)

SPORTS CAR OWNERS AND fans: Piedmont Sport Car Club rally, Sunday 2 p. m. rain or shine, starting from Clarl and Daniels Sts, Cameron Village, Raleigh. Christmas party follows at Warlick's, Cameron Village; rally participants invited.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

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SILVER DOLLAR FREE
If You Can't Manage But One Pizza—½ Silver Dollar Is Yours Anyhow Today and Every Night from 8-9 P.M. At The
RATHSKELLER

Moore Ineligible For 'Judith'

(Continued from Page 1)

have developed a strong feeling of friendship and close kinship with the other members of the cast and crew. I have good reason to believe that this feeling has been reciprocated; thus, I feel a personal responsibility to every member of the Petites Dramatiques group, as well as to myself and to GM.

"I feel that there should be some sympathy on the part of the administration for the efforts of all associated with "Judith," and that they might well have delayed their ruling in view of its possible consequences.

"My decision to withdraw from the University (the action which caused me to be withdrawn from "Judith") involves a personal conviction having no direct bearing on the matter at hand; certainly, when I withdrew from school I did so without any idea whatsoever of the consequences. Had I known that my dropping out of the university would have precipitated the current action, I certainly would have postponed that action until "Judith" was past.

"One other point I should like to make absolutely clear: in all my actions since I came to this university, I have acted for myself, and as myself. I do not represent or consider myself acting for any group; nor do I propose to become involved in any political controversy as a result of this situation.

"My one and only aim in this unfortunate affair is to be allowed to appear as Holofernes in the forthcoming "Judith."

Holofernes is the male lead in the play.

The play had been in rehearsal for three weeks prior to the ruling; however, Moore said that he had made up his mind to drop out of school prior to Thanksgiving. He added that he had cut his classes for two days before the holiday.

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Eat Pizza At 'Rath'; Get Silver Dollar!
"We'll pay you to eat pizza!", says Ted Danziger referring to the Rathskeller's new "Silver Dollar Pizza Hour."
Here's the way it works. Bring a date, a friend or go alone to the Rathskeller. Buy and eat two large pizzas (alone or between the two of you). When you finish, Danziger, manager of the "Rath," will present you with a silver dollar. If you bring a friend you may divide the reward.
If you have a small appetite you may buy one pizza and receive a half dollar when finished.
"Silver Dollar Pizza Hour" is being held each night from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and 2:30 to 3:30 basketball TV Saturday.

Laughter Is The Nicest Christmas Gift.
The Doubtful Guest, by Edward Gorey. A wierd, off-beat, and rather English book. A sure-fire hit with the aristocrats of humor. $2.00
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VOILA — LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
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Va. Matmen Hand UNC Double Loss

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams began the season on a sour note here last night, suffering a double defeat at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers. The varsity lost, 25-11 and the frosh, 21-13.

The Tar Heel grapplers could never get started against the talented Cavalier teams as four Tar Heel varsity members were pinned and three frosh went the same route.

In the varsity event, Perrin Henderson at 137 J. W. Welborn at 147, and Dave Atkins at 167 were the only Tar Heels to gain victory. Henderson decisioned Everette. Welborn pinned Shephard and Atkinson decisioned Scuggs.

Russell Fills

Ray Russell, filling in for Jack Gray of Carolina in the heavyweight division suffered a pulled musicle and had to forfeit to Parrott of Virginia. Russell was ahead when he was injured.

In the freshman division, Chip Woodrow (123) pinned Florence of Virginia. Gene White at 167 pinned Rogers of the Cavaliers and John Matney of Carolina gained a decision over Harris, 5-2.

Coach Sam Barnes said after the match that the Tar Heels looked bad in their season opener but feels that his squad will come back strong against Washington and Lee in Lexington tonight. That match is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

SUMMARY

123—Wise (V) pinned Champlin (5:08); 130—Richey (V) pinned Rhyne (4:54); 137—Henderson (C) decisioned Everett (5-0); 147—Welborn (C) pinned Shepherd (2:20); 157—Gaudry (V) pinned Hoke (5:06); 167—Atkinson (C) decisioned Scuggs (9-4); 177—St. Clair (V) pinned Boyette (5:32); Heavyweight—Parrott (V) beat Russell (default).

123—Woodrun (C) pinned Florence, 2:54; 130—Powell (V) pinned Marks, 7:23; 137—Dellar (V) pinned Henderson, 4:30; 147—McIver (V) decisioned Davis, 5-3; Baker (V) decisioned Turnbill, 5-0; White (C) pinned Rogers, 4:10; Matney (C) decisioned Harris, 5-2; Heavyweight—Evans (V) pinned Hurley, 3:50.

McGuire To Juggle In Cage Open

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomores will hold the key to the success of the Tar Heels and among the leading second-year men are Harvey Salz, Lee Schaffer, John Crotty, Dick Kepley and Ray Stanley. Veteran Danny Lotz also must be counted upon for plenty of action. From this group, McGuire is expected to select two men to go along with his great veteran trio, but all indications show that every one of them will get into this battle today.

Cunningham, Kearns and Brennan were all stars of that fabulous team of a year ago and either is capable of achieving All-American recognition. Cunningham and Kearns will probably be the starting guards with Brennan at one forward. If this is the case, then McGuire will probably go with the taller men, Kepley, Shaffer, Lotz and Stanley to fill the two vacant spots.

The Tigers are supposed to be a much-improved team over the one which last year finished with a 7-17 record. The club of veterans is led by high-scoring guard Ed Brinkley and forward shooting ace Vince Yockel.



TAR HEELS OF '57-'58—These are the Carolina Tar Heels who will begin defense of their national cage title against Clemson here this afternoon. Left-right (front row)—Ray Stanley, John Crotty, Mike Stoppe, Bob Cunningham, Tommy Kearns, Harvey Salz and Wally Graham. (Back row)—Gray Poole, Jim Day (Mgr.), Coach Frank McGuire, Gehrmann Holland, Dick Kepley, Danny Lotz, Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan, Lee Schaffer, Roy Searcy, Asst. Coach Buck Freeman and York Larese.

Dave Scurlock Will Be Honored As All-American At Game Today

By DAVE WIBLE

Sophomore Dave Scurlock, Carolina's fabulous middle-distance and cross-country runner has been placed on the 1957 All-American Track Team for his outstanding performances in the 880 yard run last spring.

Scurlock will be presented a certificate in recognition of this award during the halftime of this afternoon's basketball game between Carolina and Clemson. Robert A. Fetzer—known in North Carolina track circles as the "father" of this state's track—will make the presentation.

880 Records

Scurlock, a 6-4 180 pounder from Greensboro, has ben setting track records since he was in high school. He is the only North Carolinian to run a half-mile under two minutes while in high school. He set the standing record of 1:56.2 at the 1954 State High School meet.

His best time for the event is 1:48.2 which is a University records. His greatest performance was at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships held in Austin Texas last spring. He finished third with a 1:48.2, the third best time ever run in the 36 years history of the NCAA. The winner of the event was California's Don Bowden, the only American to run a mile under four minutes. Second was Ron Delaney who finished only one tenth of a second ahead of Scurlock.

Other Records

Scurlock also holds the school record in the 440 (48.4) and he anchored Carolina's record setting mile and 2-mile relay teams. He hold the freshman half mile and mile-relay record.

This past month, he was runner up in the ACC cross-country championships held at Wake Forest.

Last spring, Scurlock was voted cutstanding performer at the ACC track championships after winning the 440, 880 and anchoring the winning mile relay team.



DAVE SCURLOCK

Tar Heel All-American

Edwards Wins Top Honors; Tatum Third

Raleigh, Dec. 6 (AP) — Earle Edwards, coach of North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference football champions, today was named by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Assn. as The Coach of the Year.

Edwards received 58 first place votes from the 78 sportswriters, sportscasters and college publicity men balloting and scored 338 points out of a possible 390 to take the honors.

Frank Howard of Clemson was runner up with 159 points. The points were awarded on a basis of five for first, three for second and one for third.

Other coaches receiving votes were: Bill Murray of Duke, Tommy Mont of Maryland and Ben Martin of Virginia. Last year Paul Amen of Wake Forest won the award.

With his team tabbed the "dark-horse" of the ACC race this year, Edwards directed State to a 7-1-2 record and a 5-0-1 conference mark.

The popular Wolfpack mentor, in his fourth year at the head coaching position at State College, saw his team also take Big Four honors by beating Carolina 7-0, Wake Forest 19-0 and tying Duke 14-14.

State's record was its best since 1946 when N. C. State finished with a 8-2 record. The award was the second writers association honor to be won by N. C. State. Dick Christy, its All-American back, was named player of the year earlier this week.

Tar Babies To Battle Duke Following Varsity Contest

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's yearling cage squad, 1-0 for the season, will battle the very powerful Duke Blue Imps this afternoon in Woollen Gym after the Carolina-Clemson varsity contest.

Duke Tough

The freshman game promises to be a battle royal for the Duke's will be fielding what they call their finest crop of freshman ever. To prove that the pre-season predictions were correct, the Blue Imps almost defeated the Duke varsity in a practice game. The varsity came out on top by only one point.

Leading the Imps will be George Kistler a 6-6 high school All-American from Philadelphia and 6-6 forward Tom Hurt. Hurt scored 32 points against the Wake Forest frosh, when Duke took Wake in their opener.

Tar Babies Beat High Point

The Tar Babies only contest to date was an 84-75 win over the High Point College Jayvees last Tuesday night. The Tar Babies looked a little loose in their opener as the High Pointers pressed them the entire game. Six-five forward Doug Moe was high scorer for the night with 32 points.

In today's game freshman Coach Ken Rosemond will start the same quint that opened the High Point game. At forwards will be Moe and Pete Longenecker, who stands at 6-4. At center the Tar Babies will find their tallest and heaviest man, 6-8, 220 pounder, Hugh Donohue.

The backcourt duties will go to Bill Hart a six footer, and 6-2 Tam Shuford.

Strong Bench

Carolina has a good reserve crew this year, recently reinforced by freshman footballers who made the quick change, forward Bob Deaton and guard Dee Heather head the list, followed closely by former footballers Russ Hollers, Lenny Beck and John Mackey. Beck and Hollers were both football starters this year.

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Jan. 25.....Citadel at Clemson
Feb. 1.....Maryland at Navy
Feb. 8.....Duke at North Carolina
Feb. 15.....Maryland at No. Carolina State
Feb. 22...Wake Forest at South Carolina
Mar. 1....South Carolina at Maryland

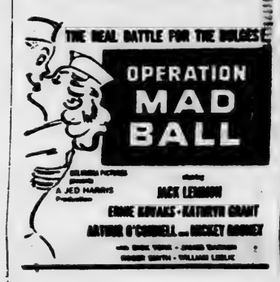
See your local paper for channel

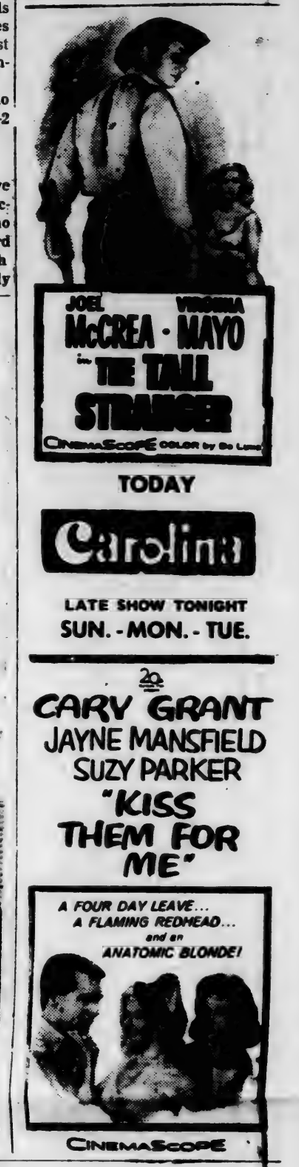


Late Show Tonight

VARSITY Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY





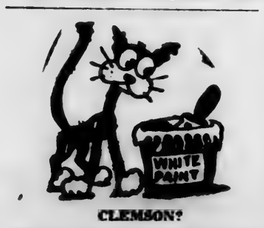
TODAY

Carolina

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SUN. - MON. - TUE.

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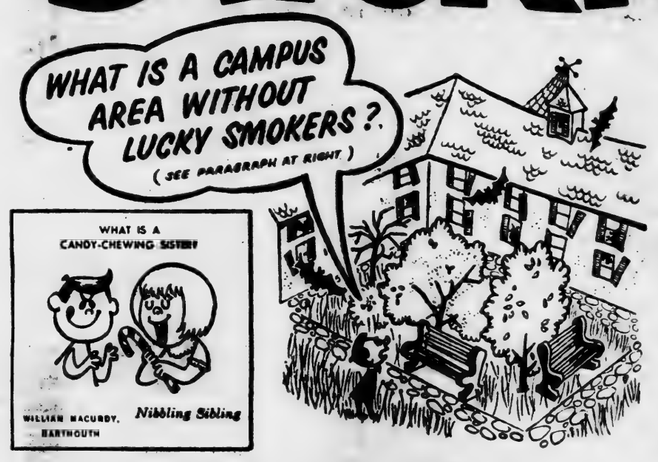


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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today, becoming colder tonight and Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

SELF DEFEAT

Student Legislature off base on SSL Bill, editor says on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 64 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



BACK ON CAMPUS AFTER 40 YEARS—Dr. Hiroshi Momiyama, Liberal-Democratic party leader of Japan is a visitor in Chapel Hill, the first time after his graduation in 1917. Chancellor William B. Aycock is at left. Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the Po itai Science Department is at right.

Japanese Diet Member Visits UNC After 40-Year Absence

Hiroshi Momiyama, Japanese Diet member who is visiting in Chapel Hill for the first time in 40 years and lecturing to student and faculty political science groups, told a class here that "40 years may seem quite a long time to you. But I feel as if I have just come back to Chapel Hill to get ready for a new semester after a few month's vacation."

Momiyama received his master's degree in economics here in 1917.

He is leader of the Liberal-Democratic Party in Japan.

Momiyama told the students and faculty that he went into an eclipse politically when Tojo and the militarists came to power in Japan. "I am glad to tell you, however, that in those dark and stormy days I never gave up my firm conviction," he said, "of freedom and democracy which student life at Chapel Hill gave me.

"My long political career has been a continuous struggle for the achievement of this cause, and it is not too much to say that I owe my political philosophy largely to my Alma Mater."

The Japanese political leader reviewed new economic and political progress in Japan since World War II.

Speaking of the changes in the campus here," Momiyama said, "You might well consider me a Rip Van Winkle returned from Japan. Both the town and campus are very much larger and busier than before. It is wonderful to be here, reviving many pleasant associations of those happy old days, and showered with your warmth and hospitality."

Momiyama will be in Washington, D. C. next week to continue a mission for the Japanese government on a matter affecting Okinawa.

'What Every Woman Knows' Is Next On Playmakers' Schedule

By DAVE PETERSON

Marion Fitz-Simons, star of the Playmakers production of "What Every Woman Knows," is a former teacher of drama, actress, illustrator and faculty wife. She will perform in her latest role Wednesday through Sunday in the Playmakers Theater.

In "What Every Woman Knows," Mrs. Fitz-Simons plays the role of the Comtesse de la Briere, a frolicsome widow who discovers the true reason for the political success of the leading man.

Married to Foster Fitz-Simons, director of the Playmakers staff, the versatile actress has played many roles with the group during her residence in Chapel Hill as a faculty wife. They include Lady Macbeth, Medea, The mother in "Blood Wedding," and the Dowager Empress in "Anastasia."

In addition to her work as an actress, Mrs. Fitz-Simons is the mother of four very energetic boys. Prior to her marriage she was instructor of drama at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and at Women's College, Greensboro. She has done summer stock work at the Yacht Club Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.; the Asheville Summer Theatre; "The Lost Colony", Manteo; "The Highland Call", Buie's Creek; and "Unto These Hills," Cherokee.

She directed "Heaven Bound," an all-negro show for the Federal Theatre in Raleigh in 1936, and "East Lynne" for the Burnesville Summer Theatre in 1949.

With her husband she wrote "We, the Women", served as an associate editor with Samuel Selden under Archibald Henderson for the Koch Memorial edition of the Carolina Playbook, and illustrated Josefina Niggli's "Mexican Village."

This production of "What Every Women Knows" provides another personal performance for the talented and capable artist. Tickets for the production are now on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50..



STARRING ROLE—Marion Fitz-Simons, wife of Playmaker director Foster Fitz-Simons, will perform in her latest role Wednesday through Sunday in "What Every Woman Knows" in the Playmakers Theatre.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary included:

Misses Sylvia Shannon and Beverly Ann Culbreth and Paul Nifong, William Allen, Harold Culbreth, James Gaylord, John Ghanim, Arthur Fountain, Quincy Ayscue, James Younts, Theodore Youhanna, Carl Pickard and Frank Bynum.

12 Days Until Xmas Holidays

Tar Heel Cagers Overwhelm Hapless Clemson, 79-55 For 33rd Straight

UNC Leads At Half, 39-14; Kearn's 32 Paces Attack

Carolina's national basketball champions built up an overwhelming 39-14 halftime lead and coasted to an easy 79-55 victory over the Clemson Tigers in Woollen Gym yesterday afternoon in the Tar Heel's season opener.

The victory was the 33rd straight for Coach Frank McGuire's tall and talented cagers who handled Press Mavarich's charges with much the same ease with which they thrice mastered the Tigers on the way to the NCAA title last season.

A jam, packed crowd of about 6,500 screaming students and a tremendous regional television audience watched the highly-regarded McGuire machine build up that tremendous first half margin and then lose a little fire as the Tigers came back to outscore Carolina in the second half.

Little Tommy Kearns, the Tar Heel's 5'11 senior guard from Bergenfield, N. J. and an All-America pick in several pre-season polls, demonstrated the glittering prowess which gained him that recognition as he poured through 32 points and played an outstanding floor game.

It was never any contest but the vociferous Tar Heel cheering section made it seem like a repeat of the Kansas affair last March as they welcomed their beloved Tar Heels in the best Dixieland manner. The crowd cheered the Tar Heels individually, and as a group, it gave injured Joe Quigg and Coach Frank McGuire a rousing ovation, it welcomed the Tigers cordially and there was even a tiny murmur for the referees.

McGUIRE JUGGLES

McGuire juggled his lineup freely throughout this ACC affair as 11 Tar Heels took part in sending Clemson down to its third straight defeat. Sophomores Dick Kepley and Lee Shaffer started for the Tar Heels, Kepley at center and Schaffer at forward.

From the time Kepley dropped in the first basket with 23 seconds gone in the first half, it took the hapless Tigers almost a full seven minutes to register their first field goal. And the obviously nervous Palmetto representative could manage but five field goals during the entire first half as the Tar Heel's threw up a stout zone defense which kept the Tigers outside and allowed the McGuiremen to control the boards with exceptional ease.

The Tigers hit 12.8 of their shots in that half while the Tar Heels connected for 53.5.

CAROLINA OUTSCORED

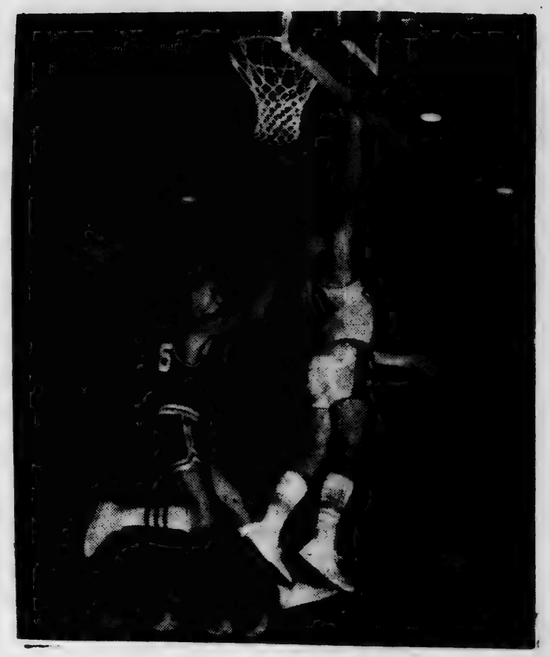
Although outscored 41-40 in the final half, the Tar Heels were even more effective from the floor to hold Payne although Payne pleaded innocent.

Brennan, star forward on the UNC national champion basketball team

(See CAROLINA Page 4)

THE BOX

Clemson	G	F	P	T
Yockel	5	1-4	0	11
Krajack	3	2-3	4	8
Carver	4	0-1	2	8
Gibbons	6	0-0	4	12
Shample	0	0-0	0	0
Warren	0	0-0	2	0
Cameron	5	1-1	3	11
Brinkley	1	3-3	5	5
Total	24	7-12	20	55
Carolina	G	F	P	T
Brennan	6	2-7	0	14
Stanley	0	0-0	2	0
Searcy	2	0-1	1	4
Lotz	2	1-2	1	5
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Kepley	1	4-4	1	6
Shaffer	2	2-2	2	6
Kearns	12	8-12	1	32
Cunningham	3	0-1	3	6
Crotty	1	0-0	0	2
Salz	2	0-0	1	4
Total	31	17-29	12	79



LET GO MY HEAD!—Clemson forward George Krajack seems to be trying to stop Carolina's Tommy Kearns the primative way, but to no avail. Kearns connects for two of his 32 points in yesterday's ACC action. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Judith To Be Produced Despite Moore Decision

By CURTIS GANS

Jean Giradoux' "Judith" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge, without Harry Moore, former graduate art student from Elizabethtown, in the cast.

Moore last night decided not to appeal the decision of Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver that he was ineligible to participate in the play.

Weaver made the decision Wednesday after Moore had voluntarily withdrawn from the University.

Chancellor William B. Aycock in an interview held Saturday afternoon gave the basis for the ruling and said that we assumed full responsibility for Weaver's action.

Aycock said that the primary basis for the ruling was that Moore, as an ex-student, had no right to participate in student activities, which are financed by the students.

Weaver commented that student activities are for student participation.

Aycock added that the fact that Moore is a Negro had to be considered in making his decision. He said that at the present time University policy was that no Negro non-student could participate in student activities.

However, he pointed out that Negro students on campus enjoy equal rights, privileges, and responsibilities with the rest of the University communty.

Either factor—that Moore is an ex-student or that Moore is a non-student Negro—would be enough to disqualify Moore's participation in the play, according to Aycock. He added that both factors were taken into consideration before he made his decision.

Aycock (said) there was no written policy covering persons outside the University proper in regard to their participation in student activities.

Moore, when asked for comment on his decision not to file an official appeal with Consolidated University President William Friday, stated:

The administration has reached its decision on the basis of my status as an ex-student. I recognize that this is within their jurisdiction, and in view of this I have no intention of pursing the matter officially any further.

"However, because I do desire so strongly to participate in "Judith," I hope to talk as an individual to the other people involved, as individuals.

"I wish by so doing to insure that all the pertinent facts have been brought to light with consideration to all parties involved."

Davis Small, senior Playmaker will take Moore's lead role as Holofernes in tonight's production. Carolyn Marsh, graduate English student, will co-star in the part of Judith.

Indonesia

JAKARTA, Dec. 6 (AP) — Indonesia today began driving out the Dutch rearguard which held on after colonial days and ran the nation's rich oil, rubber and business empires.

With a show of grim determination in its pressure campaign to take over the jungles of West New Guinea, the Indonesian government ordered the Netherlands government to begin immediate evacuation of most of the 46,000 Dutch citizens here. One source said all would be expelled except skilled technicians. Many are Indonesian-born Eurasians who have never been elsewhere.

English Prof. Heads SAMLA

Prof. J. O. Bailey of Carolina was elected vice president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SAMLA) at the organization's 27th annual meeting in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Some 17 representatives of the UNC Departments of English, Romance Languages and Germanic

(See ENGLISH PROF. Page 3)

Counsel Unit Needs Advisors

The Campus Orientation Committee is looking for applications from students to serve as counselors for the second semester orientation program.

Any interested student should contact Jerry Oppenhemier, chairman of the Orientation Committee, or Mary Jane Fisher.

Students who previously served as counselors may also participate in the second semester orientation.

Oppenheimer said he hoped counselors who had served before would be able to help out again.

"Since this is a very short program, it is exteremely important that we have qualified counselors to help the new students make a quick and complete adjustment to Carolina," he said.

Orientation for the second semester will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30. Second semester classes will start January 31.

Yule Campaign Ends Monday

Monday is the last day for adopting a family in the Empty Stocking Campaign, according to Mrs. Mark Hanna, campaign chairman.

The Chapel Hill Junior Service League is sponsoring this campaign to provide for needy families in Orange County during Christmas.

Mrs. Hanna said cash donations are needed now, since many families remain unadopted. Junior Service League members will be operating a booth on Franklin street Monday to collect cash donations.

Latest cash donations include: Order of the Old Well, Rachael Lear, Memory A. Lester, Mrs. F. S. Cates Sr. and Mrs. P. Neal Johnson.

Human Rights Day

GETTSYBURG, PA., Dec. 7 — (AP)— President Eisenhower today designated next Tuesday as United Nations Human Rights Day.

Seven-Man Committee To Study Cut Proposal

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Names of the members of a Faculty Council committee established to investigate the new class excuse proposal will be released after a special Faculty Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Chancellor Aycock said yesterday he will appoint the seven-man committee before the advisory committee meets and submit the slate to them for approval. The special meeting has been called to thin the group's heavy workload, said the chancellor.

At Friday's Faculty Council meeting Student Body President Sonny Evans, Vice President Don Furtado and Honor Council Chairman George Ragsdale answered faculty members' questions on the proposal.

If the proposal is accepted as it was submitted to the faculty students will be on their honor to notify their instructors when they miss a class due to illness.

When asked how such a system would be enforced, Ragsdale told the group that it would be easier to spot attendance violations than it is to pick out people cheating on exams. He pointed out that a person's roommate would know if the person was mising a class due to illness or if he was "just staying in bed reading a comic book."

Dr. Hedgpeth said that using illness for an excuse is not good for the students' mental health. He said the proposal would save the infirmary much "bargaining for infirmary excuses" by students.

Another member of the council pointed out that the way the proposal is set up, some instructors may not grant any excuses at all and others may be too lenient. Regsdale pointed out that the fifth part of the proposal leaves the final power to grant excuses with the offices which now have it. Students would appeal alleged abuses to these offices.

Students abusing the regulation would be violating the Honor Code and therefore subject to Honor Council action.

Evans pointed out that the system proposed by the student government is not too different from the present one. Uder the proposed system students would seek excuses directly from their instructor instead of from their dean or the infirmary.

Boyd To Speak At Nurses' Tea

Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Department of Religion, will be the featured speaker at a tea in the Nurses' Dorm at 4 p.m Tuesday.

Dr Boyd's talk on "The Role of the Counselor as an Example" will be the third in the series of In-Service Training Programs, sponsored this year by the office of the Dean of Women.

These programs are developed by dormitory hostesses working under the Dean of Women. They are directed toward the special needs of those working closely with the women's program.

Hostesses, graduate counselors, sorority alumnae advisors and other groups concerned directly with student personnel have been invited to attend.

Dr. Hardre To Deliver Lecture

Dr. Jacques Hardre will deliver the winter season Faculty Lecture in the Division of Humanities at the University of North Carolina on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Carroll Hall.

Professor Hardre's subject is "Surrealism: The Twentieth Century Renaissance."

A graduate of Guilford College, Professor Hardre received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Carolina and has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Romance Languages since 1945. He was born in Dinon, France, and during World War II served in the French Army in 1939-40 and in the Free French Army from 1942 to 1945.

His interest in contemporary French literature has resulted in studies of the existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre, literary critic. Professor Hardre is currently engaged on a full-length biography of Cavalier de la Salle.

Since 1944 the Humanities Division has presented the quarterly lectures by University faculty members teaching arts and literature. The lectures are held particularly for UNC undergraduates, but are open to all interested persons.

Legislature Is Responsible In Delegate Selection

The Student Legislature has defeated its own cause in passing a bill Thursday night that asserts "the UNC delegation to the SSL shall not in anyway be considered as officially representing the University or the students attending UNC."

In fact, by very virtue of passage of the bill, the legislature has made every future delegate to the State Student Legislature a spokesman for the University of North Carolina—regardless of whether opinion expressed there is representative of campus opinion.

The reason is this: Contained in the bill is a clause asserting that every future applicant for a seat at SSL is "subject to the approval of the Student Legislature of UNC."

For the Student Legislature to require approval of delegates to SSL—and then attempt to wash its hands of responsibility for opinions expressed—is pure folly. In fact, it borders on the ridiculous.

When the United States Congress passes on an ambassador to a foreign nation, it does not maintain for an instant that the approved ambassador is going abroad to speak for himself. Rather, he is endorsed by the Congress to represent the causes of the American people and the country's government.

Similarly, the approval of a delegate to SSL by the Student Legislature places the responsibility of that student's remarks and voting record at the mock assembly squarely on the shoulders of Student Legislators.

To think otherwise is blinding one's self to the purposes of endorsement. If the legislature can't stand by those it endorses, it would be better to excuse them at the outset from legislative approval.

FROM THE DAILY TEXAN:

Newspaper Discusses Fraternity Charter

This weekend, delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States met in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the National Interfraternity Council Convention.

Monday, the Texan received a letter from Dr. Philip L. White, assistant professor of history, which clearly parallels our own thinking on the ticklish question of bias clauses.

★ ★ ★

"The National Interfraternity Council is on firm ground when it affirms the right of fraternity members to choose their own associates.

"Certainly an individual or a *private group can make itself as snobbish and anti-social as he or it pleases as long as laws are not violated.*

"However, if the Council is to exalt this freedom, it seems to me that consistent observance of the principle would require elimination of hard and fast national rules designed to limit the choice of members arbitrarily by excluding all people of certain racial or religious groups regardless of their individual worth and possible attractiveness to members of a local chapter.

"It seems to me that every chapter should, according to this principle, be free to decide for itself whom it wished to invite to membership and that there should be no arbitrary restrictions of the right.

★ ★ ★

"The National Interfraternity Council has come be forced to take a more positive and stronger stand on bias clauses as more and more institutions accept the theory that selectivity should be on a local basis only.

Some schools have said they will not allow a fraternity with a national bias clause to remain on their campus; others are requiring removal or progress toward removal of the clauses by a definite date.

We believe that such requests are neither unreasonable nor out of line—that in the long run such *a pratice is actually more fair to each individual fraternity.*

★ ★ ★

However, we feel just as strongly that complete freedom of choice must rest with the local group. And it is the group's privilege to be as restrictive or exclusive as it chooses. This is the essence of the fraternity system.

Particularly repugnant to us is the reported attempt by some schools to require the local fraternity to furnish proof of non-discrimination, i.e. forced pledging a man of another religion or race.

It is this move that fraternities as a whole fear (rightly so) and are fighting against.

We believe (and as Dr. White has implied) that the only way for the two viewpoints to be reconciled into any kind of workable solution is to let basis of selection rest exclusively and finally within the local group.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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Fire In Fairmont Raises Questions

From Fairmont the other day came a story about firemen standing by idly as a frame house was devoured by flames just outside the city limits.

Their refusal to fight the blaze, said firemen, was based on a city law requiring prsons outside the corporate limits to pay a $10 deposit for fire protection. The owner of the burning house had not paid the deposit.

That leads us to wonder at least two things: (1) whenever a fire occurs in Fairmont, or vicinity, do officials have to thumb through a register to see if they can answer the call?

And, (2) Could the county not make some arrangements, as is done in other North Carolina counties, to help pay expenses of city fire departments and receive rural protection for their contributions to the fire department?

It's hard enough for a city to require arbitrary sums for fire protection outside its corporate limits, but it's a lot harder to stand back and watch a home go up in flames just because it's on the wrong side of the street.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Soviets Laugh, But America Can Take Joke

By WHIT WHITFIELD

The United States has done it again. They have shown the world that they are infallible. The story of the expected rocket launching was louder that the shot heard round the world. The world is laughing, especially the Soviets, but we always were good sports when we were the butt of a joke. It might be a good idea for a congressional commitee to find out whether we even have a rocket to launch. It might be a gigantic hoax.

* * *

Senator Kerr Scott has said that he prefers an ailing Eisenhower to a healthy Nixon. We are inclined to believe that we don't have so much an ailing Eisenhower as a robust Adams. We understand that Sherman will be inaugurated after Christmas, marking the first time since 1776 that the United States has been under royal rule.

How does King Sherman I sound? Maybe Hagerty will get a dukedom if he keeps his nose clean. Nixon will be out in the cold so to speak. This is trgaic considering the amount of work being done for him recently, making a golden boy out of what has been considered a ruthless politician.

Sherman may let him share California with Goodwin Knight if there's room. (They aren't the best of friends it seems. Eisenhower may get all of the Southern Pines-Pinehurst area for a golf course. The Statistics Intitute of the Greater University could keep his score.

* * *

Yesterday we met one of our political opponents on campus, and as a parting statement, he said, "Let's go to class." This is an old hackneyed expression used by all enlightened students to mean," I've got to go to class, so why don't you shut up."

We cautioned him to be careful or he would get educated. His reply, "Don't worry, I've just got to sharpen my pencils." What he obviously hasn't thought of before is that if he should sharpen all his pencils at his first class, he could call it a day.

* • •

The new editor was thinking seriously of dropping this column as a public service, but the three readers (Two high school sophomores and a demented birdwatcher) objected. This all goes to prove that the public must be served.

The aftermath of the UNC victory over Duke was the quietest one on record in these parts. A few cars whirled dizzily around town with whooping occupants, but their departure only emphasized the prevailing silence. Are Carolina students becoming accustomed to winning even before they have had much, or did they anticipate the victory?



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

Evans' 'State Of Campus' Address Showed 'Hard Work And Thought'

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Much to his credit, Student Body President Sonny Evans made some definite stands on controversial and unpopular issues. I thought his State of the Campus Address to the Student Legislature showed the effects of some hard work and thougt.

The speech was concerned largely with interpreting the problems of the university with relation to the expected increased enrollment. During the course of his talk Evans made several suggestions for action.

He proposed that the executive committee in each dorm be given the power to ask a boy to leave and that counsellors be given the responsibility of and authority to enforce quiet hours. He asked that the dorm advisers pay be increased and their quarters improved and that the IDC be given a hand in the selection of counsellors.

He said that the football players should be given freedom of choice with regards to room. Although he spoke against Negro segregation on the campus, he did not make any statement for direct action.

He said he was going before the Faculty Council to present a proposal for placing the granting of excuses for illnesses as a matter of honor betwen the instructor and the student.

The other parts of the speech were concerned with general suggestions and praise.

The talk could have been more definitive, but I find it remarkable that one connected with student government should say anything which has only one meaning.

There were a number of issues raised by this talk, but I will deal with them when legislation is started to enact them.

* * *

At the last Legislature meeting Speaker Don Furtado encouraged the members to speak any time they had something to say. I feel that one of the unfortunate situations existing in the Legislature is that so few of the legislators voice an opinion. About ten members of the **body do** nearly 95 per cent of the debating.

More members should, if they feel they have something to say, join the discussions. The party floorleaders should try to let the members of their parties have a chance to speak.

This assembly has been fruitful in its production of bills, and I hope it continues. However, there are some representatives who feel that all being a member of the Student Legislature entails is the attendance of a party caucus and the meeting Thursday night.

I should like to see each representative participating in the debate at least once during his term.

* * *

I feel that unless Charlie Gray's resolution to condemn the conduct of the Student Legislature for its stand on racial intergration is substantially changed it will meet certain defeat.

Time has passed by the SSL and its stand; most of the fire has gone from the issue.

The Legislature was wise, I believe, however, to hold the resolution in commitee; it was only fair to give Gray, who was unavoidably absent, a chance to speak on the bill which he introduced.

• • •

Caleb White's resolution to resume classes after Christmas one day later (Jan. 3) is certainly one I like.

It passed the legislature by special orders without meeting any detectable opposition.

It's future with the University Administration is, I fear, going to be less assured. I am afraid that the introduction of the resolution came too late in the year. Even if nothing is done this year, something should be planned for next year.

Travel on Jan. 1 is difficult and dangerous, as White stated. If the Administration will add one day to the Christmas vacation, that will be fine. However, if this change means losing a day before Christmas, then it will be detrimental to the best interests of a large number of students who must work before Christmas and to whom one day's pay is more important than a day to recuperate after a wild New Year's Eve.

L'IL ABNER — **by Al Capp**



POGO — **by Walt Kelly**



'Rivalry' Termed 'Top-Notch' Show

Norman Corwin's new play, "The Rivalry," starring Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, and Martin Gabel, was seen by Carolina theatre-goers Friday night in Memorial Hall. The substance of "The Rivalry" is a dramatization of the great series of debates held between Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln in 1858. Although it has only three characters—Abraham Lincoln, played by Raymond Massey, Stephen A. Douglas, and his wife, Adele, performed by Martin Gabel and Agnes Moorehead, respectively—the play is a study in dramatic intensity. The text of the debates derives from the stenographic record, although the speeches are not always given in their original sequence.

The drama was a fairly obvious example of contemporary social criticism. As students of American history will remember, the subject of the famous debates was the question of slavery and the ultimate extension of civil rights to Negroes on a national basis. Those who have read the newspapers during our present age of civil rights and states rights furor realized, when they saw "The Rivalry," that today's arguments are repetitions of those made in the Illinois senatorial election campaign of 1858. Today, fortunately, we are more confident that civil war is not imminent.

The three principals gave magnificent performances. Given a script based, for the most part, on political speeches with practically no action, the performers constructed a play that was not only exciting, but totally absorbing.

It was indeed easy to understand the success of Mr. Massey in the famous "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" after seeing him in Memorial Hall Friday night. His performance had the authoritative touch of a master craftsman, from the homespun portrayal of Lincoln's earthy humor to the moving heights of Lincoln's impassioned "A house divided against itself cannot stand.

Mr. Gabel, as Stephen A. Douglas, the "little giant, turned in the intelligent and highly impressive performance of a seasoned professional. A small man, Mr. Gabel made the theatre resound with such lines as "not only purity of government but purity of blood!" In the last scenes of the play, when Douglas was helping Lincoln, the newly elected President, to save the rapidly disintegrating union, he pointed up with great sympathy and understanding the unfolding tragedy of the house divided against itself.

The role of Adele Douglas, although not a part of the basic conflict of the principles expressed, was the catalyst that made a series of political speeches into a play. Agnes Moorehead in the part proved herself once more to be one of the great ladies of the American stage. As Mrs. Douglas, she narrated the background to the action and provided several delightful and revealing scenes imagined by the playwright to have taken place between herself and Douglas and Lincoln. Although the greater portion of Miss Moorehead's time on stage was passed in listening to the debates, even her silence was magnificent.

The setting, bare except for a speakers' platform and a flag with thirty-two stars, was simple and effective. Miss Moorehead's costumes were appropriately gorgeous, while the men's costumes, faithful to historical detail, were sufficiently baggy.

All in all, the play, brought to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, provided a delightful evening of top-notch theatre.

Judith Players Regret Decision

Members of the cast of "Judith," Petite Dramatique production to be held Sunday and Monday nights in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, sent the following letters to the Daily Tar Heel. They are self explanatory.

"The undersigned members of the cast and crew of "Judith" regret very much the loss of Harry Moore to the play. We think that the decision forbidding Mr. Moore's participation is a serious mistake: it seems to us, weighing the facts known to us, that the decision, based officially on the fact that Mr. Moore is no longer a student at the University, failed to adequately take into account the fact that Mr. Moore was a student here until Thursday, at which time he decided was a student here until Thursday, at which time he decided for personal reasons to leave school. In other words, at the time when Mr. Moore was approached to read for a role and up until four days before the production, Mr. Moore was a student in good standing.

"The decision also fails to consider the sensibilities of the persons involved—the members of the cast. Aside from the fact that Mr. Moore has done an excellent job in his role, at this latter date the sudden removal of any member of the cast is an upsetting thing. Considering that some twenty people have devoted a great part of the last month to "Judith", the loss of Mr. Moore becomes a deeply felt injustice.

"In addition, the close friendship felt by the cast for M.. Moore, plus our sincere appreciation of his fine work which has been crucial in the progress of the play, make us extremely anxious to see that he gets the credit and satisfaction which are his due reward.

"We do recognize the position of the University in this matter and do not wish to condemn its decision:, but we sincererly feel that the hurt done to the play, individuals concerned, and in the long run to the University, should override a matter of arbitrary policy."

Anthony Wolff	Larry Anderson
P. B. O'Sullivan	Lew Hardee
Ann Bachman	Hal Williamson
Betty Rhodes	Seamon Gottlieb
Leon Rooke	Curtis Gans
Carolyn Marsh	W. L. Ridenhour, Jr.
Jim Tyndall	John Hodgkins
Glenna Meginnis	Gail Rice

• • • • •

"I believe that Mr. Moore should be retained in the cast."

Frank Clymer

Symposium Fund Committee 'Quite Pleased' With Results

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Carolina Symposium finance committe has gone into full swing under the leadership of Al Goldsmith, chairman of the committee and treasurer of the General Symposium.

The duties of Goldsmith's committee are the raising of funds and the preparation and administration of a budget for the Symposium program.

A list of those who have contributed to the Symposium thus far read: Student Government, Graham Memorial, University Party, Pi Kappa Alpha, Order of the Old Well, Chi Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

Also: Chi Psi, Interfraternity Council, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Political Science Department from the Falk Foundation Grant, Pi Beta Phi, Order of the Grail, Interdormitory Council, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Kappa Delta pledges.

Chairman Goldsmith gave The Daily Tar Heel the following statement for today's paper: "We are quite pleased with the way money has ben coming into the Symposium this year. The campus has recognized the importance and the signfigance of the Symposium and has responded most generously to our request for funds.

"Althought we are still some distance from our goal of $5,000, we stand with over $,700 raised to date, considerably ahead of where the Symposium stood in 1955.

"We wish to urge all those groups who will saon be approached by members of the Symposium to consider our request and assume their share of the load in supporting the Symposium. We believe these groups will be greatly rewarded when the Symposium is presented in March."

Goldsmith is a junior and has ben active in a wide variety of activities here on campus aside from his Symposium job. He has ben secretary of Chi Phi Fraternity, University Party floor leader, vice chairman of the UP, chairman of the ways and means commitee of the Student Legislature, a member of the orientation commitee and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

The following people are members of the Symposium finance committee: Belle Corey, John B. Lewis, Benny Thomas, Bob Horowitz, Penny Norman, Don Harris, John Brooks, Kelly Manness and Roy Holsten and Rollie Tillman from the faculty.

Prof.

(Continued from Page 1)

Languages participated in the three-day gathering.

A professor in the English Dept. and specialist in Victorian literature, Dr. Bailey has been on the UNC faculty since 1930. He holds the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University.

Two UNC profesors of German, John G. Kunstmann and Frederic E. Coenen, also were elected to presidential posts during the SAMLA meeting.

Dr. Kunstmann, chairman of the UNC Germanic Languages Department, was named to head the South Atlantic chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. Dr. Coenen was elected president of SAMLA's German Section.

A fourth UNC representative, Dr. Frank M. Duffey of the Romance Languages Department, continues as editor of the South Atlantic Bulletin, official publication of SAMLA.

Presbyterian Missionary Visits Carolina Campus For Series Of Programs About World Missions

The Rev. Lewis H. Lancaster, Presbyterian missionary in Japan since 1953, will be on the Carolina campus for a two-day series of programs concerning new demands of world missions beginning Monday.

The Rev. Lancaster's visit is one of a series of visits he is making to colleges throughout the Southeast under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement, an interdenominational commission for world missions.

The purpose of his tour is to talk with students about the work of the Christian Church in Japan, the new demands of the mission field today and the possibilities of service in the world mission of the Church.

The local program, being sponsoret by the Campus Christian Council, will include a number of addresses to student church groups on campus and conferences with individuals interested in missions.

The series of programs will begin with a conference with campus chaplains Monday at 10 a.m. in the Y library. The Rev. Lancaster will also direct a noon-day worhip program, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, in Gerrard Hall Monday at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Lancaster will speak on "The New Look in World Missions." At an special open supper meeting upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. Monday. The meeting is open to all students and is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Council.

During his Tuesday schedule The Rev. Lancaster wil speak at Wesley vespers in the Methodist Church at 5 p.m., at a supper meeting of the Canterbury Club in the Episcopal Parish House at 6 p.m. and will lead a discussion group on world missions for the Westminister Fellowship Council at the Presbyterian Hut at 7:15 p.m.

Personal interviews with The Rev. Lancaster can be arranged for Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and for Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m. or from 2 to 5 p.m. Anyone desiring an interview with hism can make an appointment by calling the "Y" information office.

The Rev. Lancaster is a graduate of Darlington School, Hampden-Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary. Before working in missions he served as assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Kingsport, Tenn.

He has also served as student assistant pastor in youth work at the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church in

He has also served as studen as sistant pastor in youth work at the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va.; as student pastor at the Madison Presbyterian Church in Madison, Va.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

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Covering The Campus

Press Club

William C. Snider, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will speak to the UNC Press CLUB tomorrow night at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism. Buzz Merritt from Hickory is president of the Press Club.

'Smoking and Death Rates'

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society, will give a public talk in smoking's relation to various fatal diseases Monday at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

His lecture, sponsored by the UNC and Duke chapters of the Society of Sigma Xi, scientific research honorary, is entitled "Smoking and Death Rates—A Riddle in Cause and Effect."

Hospital Nursery Anniversary

The first anniversary of the opening of the premature nursery and special care unit for infants at N. C. Memorial Hospital will be observed at the hospital Monday.

A reception will be held at 2:30 p. m. for various members of the hospital staff, the UNC School of Medicine and invited guests from the N. C. State Board of Health.

The new infant care center has provided service for acutely ill newborn babies that require special attention as well as premature infants. Since the center was opened a year ago, approximately 285 babies have been cared for in the nursery.

UNC Scientist at Duke

A UNC scientist will discuss oyster drilling at Duke University's Seminar Series tomorrow.

Dr. Melbourne R. Carriker, associate professor zoology, will describe recent findings on how oyster drills bore through the shell of oysters.

He is the second UNC zoologist to address the Duke Seminar Series this year.

Supervisors Conference

The Extension Division and School of Public Health are sponsoring a Supervisors Conference for public health nurses. The conference opens Monday at 9 a. m. in Carroll Hall.

Medical Lecture

Dr. Vernon M. Ingram of Cambridge University, England, will speak on "Gene Action in Human Hemoglobin" Monday at 4 p. m. in 324 Medical School Building.

Dr. Ingram's lecture is being sponsored by the School of Medicine. He is a member of the Department of Biochemistry at Cambridge.

Botany Seminar

James W. Hardin of N. C. State College will be the speaker at the UNC Botany Department Seminar at 5 p. m. Monday in 10 Davie.

The topic of his lecture is "Taxonomy of 'Aesculus."

Translators Needed In Wilson Library

Any student of Chapel Hill resident interested in commercial translating for the library has been asked to leave his or her name and qualifications at the Reference Desk of the University Library.

According to the library, they have a great need for translators as, frequent rejuests are made at the Reference Desk for the names of persons proficient in foreign languages to translate articles needed in research. The requests are often for languages other than French, German, or Spanish.

Symphony Orchestra Appears In Concert Tuesday Evening

The fifth concert in the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department will be given by the University Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The 64-piece orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum of the University's Music Department, will play works by Mozart, Handel, Charles T. Griffes, Granville English, and Paul Creston. A piece by Joel Chadabe, a music major at UNC, will be performed also.

As a special feature of the program, Jan Philip Schinhan, organist, will do impromptu inventions on themes submitted by the audience. Dr. Schinhan has been head of the Music Department's organ instruction since 1935.

The annual Christmas Concert in the Tuesday Evening Series has also been scheduled. The Chapel Hill Choral Club and the University Glee Club, under the direction of Joel Carter, will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Suspect Held Without Bond In Mock Trial

By ED ROWLAND

Probable cause for criminal proceeding against Buddy Payne, UNC football captain this fall who is accused of "killing" Pete Beaman, was found in Manning County Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Payne is being held in Manning County jail without benefit of bond pending a hearing before a special grand jury Monday.

Manning County Sheriff Carl Churchill presented sufficient evidence before the magistrate's court was knifed to death in a fight with Payne Thursday night in front of the Tri-Delt house.

Solicitor Jack Hudson, in an interview after the proceedings yesterday, said he feels the evidence presented is suficient for him to request the grand jury to return a true bill to an indictment of first dgeree murder.

Hudson withheld further comment, as did Payne's attorney.

The action is part of the annual Alpha Delta Phi mock trial conducted by students in the law fraternity.

Lenoir Menu

SUNDAY DINNER
Meats
Fried Chicken
Baked Pork Ham
Country Style Steak
Fried Shrimp
Chicken-A La King (Special)
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
String Beans
Blackeyed Peas
Pickled Beet Slices
Corn on Cob
SUNDAY SUPPER
Meats
Roast Beef
Chicken Chop Suey
Grill Pork Chops
Haddock (special)
Hamburgers (Special)
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Fresh Greens
Baked Beans
Cauliflower
Mashed Rutabagas
Also
Cream of Chicken Soup
Choice of 15 salads
and 12 desserts

Thor Goes Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., Dec. 7 —(AP)— An Air Force Thor, pouring out a bright orange flame, was shot over the Atlantic Ocean today.

The Thor, an intermediate ballistics range missile, was shot from its launching pad at 5:09 p.m. (EST).



VARSITY Theatre NOW PLAYING



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

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Like love, a book is an intensely personal thing, yet it's delights are doubled when shared with the right person.

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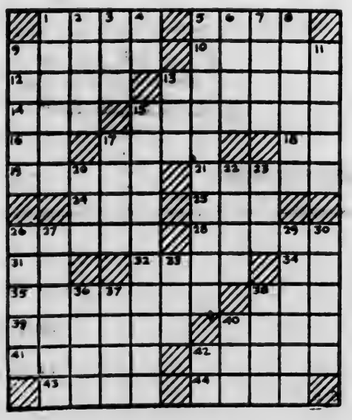
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Father
5. Soft drink
9. Completely
10. Put out
12. Unrestrained feasting
13. Punish
14. Polynesian drink
15. A drunkard
16. Personal pronoun
17. Ooze
18. New Mexico (abbr.)
19. Slender, graceful woman
21. Leaves out
24. Abounding in ore
25. River (Pol.)
26. Man's name
28. Color slightly
31. Rough lava
32. Electric catfish
34. Sun god
35. Shorten
38. God of pleasure
39. Venomous snakes (Ind.)
40. Mr. Ruth
41. Spoiled paper (mfg.)
42. Feigns
43. Plant ovule
44. Grows old

DOWN
1. Supply, as provisions
2. Seaweed
3. Travel back and forth
4. Affirmative vote (var.)
5. Stamp sold at a premium
6. Baking chamber
7. Dagger
8. Stress
9. Froths
11. Court periods
13. Part of "to be"
15. Dried out
17. Nimble
20. Game of cards
22. A girl
23. Tavern
26. Needs
27. Girl's name (poss.)
29. Diving bird (poss.)
30. Relieves
33. Sloths
36. Chest sound
37. A wall surface material
38. Cook, as in an oven
40. Sack
42. Music note



Saturday's Answer



Blue Imps Squeeze By Tar Babies, 71-68



EASY ONE FOR BOB: Carolina senior guard Bob Cunningham goes in fo a layup shot and two points in his club's 79-55 opening victory over Clemson yesterday. Cunningham contributed six points to the Tar Heel's cause. Norm Kantor Photo

First Frosh Loss; Moe Scores 26

By DAVE WIBLE

The Tar Babies lost their first game yesterday atfernoon to the Duke freshman, 71-68, in a nip and tuck ball game that could have gone either way.

The Tar Babies, playing before a crowd of several hundred who stayed after the Carolina-Clemson varsity game, had the edge to the end of the half, 35-35. They had led 28-16 after ten minutes of playing, but the Duke's gradually closed the lead.

Second half Close

After the intermision, the Blue Imps took the lead with 14 minutes left, 44-47. From then until the five minute mark, the advantage shifted back and forth, either team having more than a thre point spread. With five minutes left, the Duke made it 63-61 in their favor and playing possession ball went on to win the game.

The Tar Babies played well against the taller Imps, but loosened up when Duke began to press in the final minutes. Doug Moe, was the squad's mainstay and high scorer. The 6-5 foreward hit 26, most of them coming from a short jump shot around the foul line.

Donohue Second

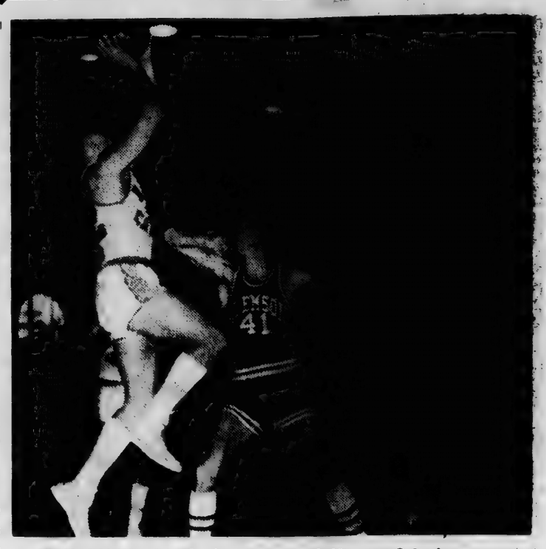
Tar Baby center Hugh Donohue was runner up in the scoring with 20. He used his 6 feet eight inches well under the backboards, and finished with top rebounding honors.

The Blue Imps were led by their high school All-American center Doug Kistler who hit 20. Howard Hurt a 6-2 foreward was second for the Duke's with 17.

The Tar Babies next game will be with Wilmington Junior College at Wilmington next Wednesday.

THE BOX

Duke Frosh	G	FT	P	T
Kast f	4	2	4	10
Hurt f	7	3	5	17
Kistler c	9	2	2	20
Frye g	5	5	2	15
Beal g	4	1	2	9
AlBright f	0	0	05	0
Lehrhoff g	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	20	71
UNC Frosh	G	FT	P	T
Longenecker f	5	4	4	14
Moe f	9	8	3	26
Donohue c	8	4	3	20
Shuford g	1	1	3	3
Hart g	2	0	2	4
Beck g	0	0	0	0
Dunlap	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	17	15	67



UP HARVEY, UP: Sophomore guard Harvey Salz leaps over the out stretched arm of Tom Cameron for a shot in the Carolina-Clemson fray yesterday. Salz scored four Tar Heel points. Norm Kantor Photo

Swimmers Meet ECC In Opener Tomorrow

By MAC MaHAFFY

The Carolina Swimmers move into action here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bowman Gray Indoor, when they meet the East Carolina team. Coach Pat Eary has given the probable lineup.

In the 50 and 100 yards freestyle will be Bill Zickgraf, Walt Rose, and Bill Roth. In the 200 yard butterfly will be Paul Wachendorfer, Bob Turner, and Telfair Mahaffy. In the 200 backstroke race will be Brent Nash.

The distant events will be filled by Tony Schiffman, Glen Green, and Nash McIntosh. The diving will be done by Ned Meekins, Pete Renolds, and Dick Cashwell. In the 200 breastsroke race will be Wilson Cooper, Mahaffy, and Wachendorfer.

Defending ACC Champs

The swimmers are defending ACC champs and have five All-Americans who are returning lettermen, and a group of highly talented juniors and sophomores. The team ranked fifth in the nation last year.

The freshmen swim team meets Staunton there tomorrow. Outstanding in pre-meet workouts have been Harry Bloom, Randy Dodson, Vinny Simelton, Bob Hunter, and Joe Kalkurst. Coach Barareke is pleased with workouts and hopes for a decisive win in their first meet.

The schedule:

Dec. 13—at Clemson; 14—at South Carolina; 17—Duke. Jan. 4—Virginia; 11—at Maryland; 16—N. C. State. Feb. 1—East Carolina; 8—Florida; 10—Carolina collegiates; 14—Wake Forest; 21—N. C. State; 27—March 1—ACC Championships (here).

Matmen Take Win Over W&L

LEXINGTON, VA.—Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestlers rebounded from a double defeat at the hands of Virginia Friday night with a couple of wins over Washington and Lee College here last night. The varsity won 23-11 and the frosh, 30-10.

The victory gave Coach Sam Barnes' matmen a 1-1 record for both varsity and freshmen.

The two wins against the Generals were even more one-sided than Virginia's margin in the Friday night affair.

Easy for varsity

In the varsity event, Rob Boyette lost his 177 match to Hollister of W&L by default. Boyette was winning when he suffered an eye cut. Henry Rhyne of Carolina lost a decision to Patton of W&L. In the 167 class, Brennan of W&L defeated J. W. Welborn and they were the only three Tar Heel losses.

Dave Wall, Perrin Henderson, Gary Cooper and Ken Hoke all won for the Tar Heels by pinning their opponent. Dave Atkinson of Carolina won the only Tar Heel decision, 5-3 over Gil Holland.

In the freshman division, only Tar Heel David Turnbill was defeated. Chip Woodrum, Jim Marks, Phil Davis, John Henderson, Gene Smith and John Matney all had easy victories. All except Matney won by pinning. He won by default.

The Summary

123-Wall (C) pinned Robin (2:40); 130-Patton (W&L) decisioned Rhyne (8-4); 137-Henderson (C) pinned Pipard (6:45); 147-Cooper (C) pinned Lemmon (6:57); 157-Hoke (C) pinned Alley (6:30); 167-Brennan (W&L) decisioned Welborn (6-2); 177-Hollister (W&L) won over Boyette (default); Heavyweigh-Atkinson (C) decisioned Holland (5-3).

Frosh

123-Woodrum (C) pinned Stone, 1:20; 130-Marks (C) pinned Croesdaile, 8:00; 137-Henderson (C) pinned Cottrell, 4:10; 147-Davis (C) pinned Smith, 1:50; 157-Darko (W&L) pinned Turnbill, 2:30; 167-Smith (C) pinned Borney, 2:08; 177—Matney (C) defeated Hursley, forfeit.

Carolina Coasted In 2nd Half; GW Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

coming off with a final field goal percentage of 56.6 and a free throw average of 58.6. The Tigers were 34.7 and 53.8.

Clemson started the second half with a bang, getting seven points before the Tar Heels could score, but Kearns and Co. shook the momentary slump and revived their precision—like work to keep the margin about the same the rest of the way. Actually, the final score was as close as the Tigers came to the Tar Heels in the final half.

Top rebounders for Carolina were Pete Brennan with seven, Shaffer with six and Kepley with 5. Brennan also chipped in with 14 points to place second. After that the scoring was fairly evenly distributed.

Top scorer for the Tigers was center Walt Gibbons with 12, followed by Tom Cameron and Vince Yockel with 11.

The Tar Heels leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C. where they will encounter George Washington Tuesday night.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

McGuire Completely Satisfied With Performance

Frank McGuire is glad the 1957-58 basketball season is on the road and he's "completely satisfied" with his club's performance against the Clemson Tigers yesterday afternoon.

"That national championship crown has been digging into my head since last March," McGuire smiled following yesterday's 79-55 victory over the Tigers. "I've never been as anxious to begin a season in my life."

McGure continued that he was completely happy with the boy's performance "I think they looked very good," he said. "I was a little worried in the second half when they lost a little of their spark."

Thinks Clemson Is Much Better Club

When reminded that Clemson had outscored the Tar Heels in the second half, McGuire jested: "We like to win the games, not the halves." McGuire was of the opinion that Clemson was a much better team than it showed in the first half. "After seeing them against Duke, it was the last thing I ever expected to see," McGuire said, referring to the Tar Heel's 39-14. halftime lead.

The Tar Heel monter thought that his club's tremendous start in which it scored 15 points before Clemson could get a field goal definitely unnerved the Tigers. "They were very nervous the entire first half," he said.

McGuire was happy with the way his three sophomores performed "Stanley (Ray), Schaffer (Lee) and Kepley (Dick) all did real well," he commented. "We would really be in fine shape if we had Quigg," he stated with a bit of remorse in his face.

"We'll still experiment with the club for a while," McGuire avered. "Against George Washington Tuesday night we'll probably have Salz in the starting lineup and take out Kepley or Schaffer (who started yesterday) since George Washington has a smaller team."

Grant-In-Aid Finally Becomes Law

Virginio yielded and the grant-in-aid program became a legality in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

ACC members met in Greensboro Friday and finally got the necessary recruiting headaches and consequently should lessen the chances of ACC schools being penalized by the NCAA for recruiting infractions.

Under the new rule, should a prospective student's admittance and financial aid application be approved by the school and certified by the conference commission on or after July 1, then the other conference schools will accept him as 'belonging' to that school and will keep 'hands off.'

The student, however, can in 'good faith' ask that he be relieved of his commitment and, if this is approved by the conference commissioner, can participate in athletics at other ACC schools. The rule becomes effective July 1.

Fine Thing For Atlantic Coast Conference

This is a move in the right direction for the ACC, a conference which, though still in comparative infancy, is quickly becoming a well-organized and harmonious organization.

South Carolina brought up a proposal which we would like to see throw open NCAA-approved football bowl games to all conference members.

The proposal was withdrawn and will be brought up at a later date but it is certainly a matter worthy of much consideration. This corner is not an advocate of the present bowl tie-up plan. We'd personally like to see the bowl program thrown wide open, thereby assuring that the best teams in the land would participate in the New York's Day classics, regardless of which conference they're in.

This is, we admit, an idealistic view because of the extenuating circumstances, namely money, involved. Some conferences might not have any team in the bowls, thus missing the 'gravy' which comes from the bowl games. We do, however, believe that the bowls are, at present, too commericialized and would like to see some sort of moderations inserted into the now stereotyped bowl situation.

Nikita

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev declared tonight part of the carrier rocket of Sputnik I fell in the United States Sunday and the Americans won't give it back.

The Communist Party secretary emphasized he meant the United States itself, not simply the American continent.

"We relied on them, trusting in their decency, but they did not live up to our trust," He remarked to correspondents at a Finnish embassy reception. "If an American Sputnik ever falls on Soviet territory we will return it promptly to the United States."

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was informed of Khrushchev's charge and said: "This is the first I have heard of it."

Monogram Club Will Sponsor Scholarship

At the Monogram Club meeting Thursday night, it was decided that the club would finance a $700 scholarship for an athelete in need who does not have an athletic scholarship.

A party was held Saturday night at Maultsby's cabin for Monogram winners, their dates, and friends.

In conjunction with the Jr. Service League, the Monogram Club is adopting a needy family for the Empty Stocking Fund.

Browns Just Waiting For Title Rival

(AP) — The Cleveland Browns, having clinched their seventh Eastern conference title in eight years, can lend a helping hand to the Baltimore Colts' championship hopes in the National Football League's Western race today.

While the Colts take their "help themselves' campaign into San Francisco's Kezar Stadium against the challenging 49ers, the Browns are in Detroit to play the Lions—the third club still in contention for the Western title.



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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool. High temperatures in 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy and rather cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRATERNITIES
They should be allowed to make own laws on membership, editor says on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 65 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1957 | Complete U.P. Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



LEADING ROLES—Playing the starring roles in the current Playmaker production—"What Every Woman Knows"—which open Wednesday in the Playmakers Theatre for a five-day run, are Carolyn Myers of Raleigh and Robert Kettler of Wyncote, Pa.

SP Names Pat Adams As Chairman; Leon Holt Is Elected Vice Chairman



PAT ADAMS
New SP Chairman



WHIT WHITFIELD
Outgoing Chairman

Other Officers Chosen At Meeting Last Night

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

John Patrick Adams, a senior from Asheboro, was elected chairman of the Student Party last night.

Winning on the third ballot, Leon Holt, a junior from Julian, was elected vice-chairman of the party.

By a vote of acclaimation Miss Betty K. Johnson, a junior from Hopkinsville, Ky., was elected SP secretary, and Ken Friedman, a freshman from Lock Arbour, N. J., sergeant-at-arms.

Leon Holt was elected to fill a legislative seat from Dorm Men's IV. The seat was formerly held by Al Alphin.

Connie Bernstein, was appointed SP filing clerk. Al Walters, Jim Pittman, Roger Foushee and Gray Greer were elected members of the SP advisory Board.

The candidates for the position of chairman were Gary Greer, Davie Jones and John Brooks. Tom Long was nominated but withdrew and urged support of John Brooks.

Divid Evans, Gray Greer and Roger Foushee were all nominated for the position of vice-chairman. Other candidates for a spot on the advisory board were Dave Jones, Erwin Fuller, Bob Matthews, Charles Graham and Miss Christy Farnham.

Denton Lotz, SP Treasurer, announced that the party had assets of $639.59 and liabilities of $543.17. Eighty dollars of this balance was used to pay back bills.

Whit Whitfield, past SP Chairman, said that the party would pay its part of the campaign expenses incurred by Doug Eisele, SP-UP endorsed candidate in the recent recall election of The Daily Tar Heel.

The bill amounts to around $75.

Harold Bakken, president of the National Student Association [illegible] introduced by Student Body President Sonny Evans.

Bakken will be in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial today at 2 p.m. to speak to students interested in NSA.

He is visiting the campus as a function of his job of chairman of the NSA foreign student leadership project. He was formerly president of the student body of the University of Minnesota.

Hussein Naser from Egypt is the student at UNC who is connected with the NSA project. There are 15 other schools across the nation which are participating in this project.

Deans Will Study Plan

Student leaders were told in a Chancellor's Cabinet meeting yesterday that Deans of the University will meet within the next several days to act on a proposal calling for abolition of classes January 2.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, will call a meeting of the deans to make recommendations to the Chancellor after a study of the proposal passed last week by the legislature.

There still was no indication as to whether students will be granted the extra day over the Christmas holidays. It has been requested on grounds of inconveniences in travel and hazardous diriving conditions on New Year's day.

Chancellor Aycock also disclosed to student leaders that a seven-member committee will be set up to study a proposal by Student Body President Sonny Evans that class excuses be placed on an "honor system" basis.

Under the proposed plan, students absent from class would be placed on their honor to provide valid excuses to their instructors. It would replace the current system of obtaining excuses from advisors and deans.

Among other business brought before the Cabinet meeting were reports by Charles Shaffer, Director of Development, and Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver.

Shaffer's report pointed out the role of alumni gifts in meeting the broad development programs of the University. He emphasized the role of student leaders in explaining to students the importance of such gifts.

"No state institution has ever gained eminence through student fees and state appropriations alone," he said. Rather, they have depended heavily on donations from alumni and friends.

Dean Weaver, citing eight residence hall projects now underway or planned at the University, said a major problem which will confront the University in future years is provision of board facilities for the new residential centers.

He noted that ceiling of expenditure for all new dormitory construction here is limited to $2,500 per student, while the ceiling for other universities is often much higher — sometimes even double —that limit.

"We are, however, despite these limitations, improving our dormitory facilities," he said.

Symphony Orchestra To Perform At Hill Hall Tonight At 8 O'clock

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Prof. Earl Slocum will present a coneert in Hill Music Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Jan Philip Schinhan will be featured as soloist in Handel's Concerto in F Major for organ and orchestra. Dr. Schinhan has been head of the Organ Department at the University since 1935.

The orchestra will open the program with the Adagio and Fugue in C Minor by Mozart. This will be followed by the Organ Concerto by Handel after which Dr. Schinhan will present an impromptu composition on themes submitted by the audience.

Improvisation, which was often practiced by Bach and other organists of the period, is almost a lost art. It is an art which demands a sound knowledge of harmony and counterpoint as well as a creative mind. Dr. Schinhan is one of few composers and organists in the world today who is adept in classical improvisation.

After intermission Charles T. Griffes' composition, "The White Peacock," will be presented in an orchestra version which was scored by the composer in 1917.

The three remaining compositions represent contemporary composers: Granville English, a native of Kentucky and now living in New York will be represented by his symphonic tone poem "Evening by the Sea" which is after a Sonnet by William Wordsworth.

Jole Chadabe's "Ner Tamid" was composed on commission from the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of UNC. This is its premier performance. Chadabe is a junior music major from New York City.

The final composition on the program "Dance Overture" by Paul Creston completed in December, 1954, was commissioned by the National Federation of Music Clubs for its biennial convention of 1955 and was first performed on April 24, 1955, in Miami, Fla.

"Dance Overture" is in four sections, played without pause. Each section is an idealization of a national dance rhythm: the Spanish bolero, the English country dance, the French loure, and the American square dance.

CYPRIOTS RIOT

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 9 (AP)-Greek Cypriots rioted throughout this British-held island today as the United Nations plunged into the debate on a solution for its troubles. Authorities used guns, tear gas and clubs against the rioters.

Police fired tear gas shells to disperse riotig students in paphos on the west coast, where 500 students stoned police headquarters.

Jury Indicts Payne In Brennan 'Killing'

By ED ROWLAND

A true bill indicting Roland "Buddy" Payne for "murder" was returned by a special grand jury last night. Payne is charged with "slaying" basketball star Pete Brennan Thursday, apparently over a coed.

Testimony of witnesses Sarah Van Weyk and Gail Willingham enabled the grand jury to return the bill without much deliberation.

Payne is being held in the Manning County jail without benefit of bond. His trial is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Manning Hall courtroom. Presiding will be N. C. Superior Court Judge Malcolm Seawell of Lumberton.

The events are leading up to the annual mock trial sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi law fraternity.

Immediately after the hearing Payne, leaving the room, appeared unruffled and unworried. Chief Defense Counsel Gaston Gage told reporters the trial Friday would surely result in Payne's acquittal.

But the prosecution head, Solicitor Jack Hudson, said Friday the 13th would prove to be a most unlucky day for Payne. He said he felt confident the jury of "12 good men and true" will return a verdict of murder in the first degree against Payne.

Unofficial reports from the hearing indicated Misses Van Weyk and Willingham gave testimony damaging to Payne's cause. Both girls said they were on the scene and saw Payne aruging with Brennan before the fight between the two, the source said.

Reports indicate Payne apparently was jealous of Brennan for dating a coed he had been dating. Miss Willingham told the grand jury Payne made threatening calls to her after she began dating Brennan.

Payne, a 21-year-old senior majoring in pre-med, is from Norfolk, Va. He was co-captain of the football team this season.

Brennan was a tall 21-year-old senior from Brooklyn, N. Y., and a member of the national champion basketball team. Coach Frank McGuire was counting heavily upon Brennan to take up the slack left in last year's squad by the graduation of Lennie Rosenbluth and the injury of Joe Quigg.

Funeral services for Brennan were conducted in Brooklyn sunday.

Tar Heel Will Sponsor Service For Travelers

HOW ARE YOU getting home over the Christmas holidays?

IF YOU HAVEN'T yet decided, and would like to ride, with somebody else, The Daily Tar Heel will be glad to help you.

* * *

STARTING WEDNESDAY, The Daily Tar Heel will run names of students who want rides to various points over the holidays. There will also be a list of students who have cars ,are driving and who want riders.

* * *

HERE'S HOW YOU get your name on the lists:

COME BY THE DAILY Tar Heel's newsroom, second floor of Graham Memorial, anytime between 2 and 6 p. m., any afternoon except Sunday. Or, you can mail your information to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

* * *

GIVE YOUR NAME, address, telephone number, and where you want to go to or where you're driving. Indicate whether you have a car and want riders, or have feet and want a ride.

THE SERVICE IS free. It will last as long as there are names on the list.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, if there are enough names. The Daily Tar Heel will start publishing the list.

* * *

NAMES IN THE DAILY TAR HEEL newsroom before 3 p. m. will run in the following day's edition. Those coming in after 3 p. m. will run two mornings later.

NAMES WILL RUN until their owners indicate they have found their rides.

THE WHOLE THING'S free. It's an easy way to get home over the holidays.

NO LUCK AT ALL!

GREENVILLE, S. C. Dec. 9 (AP) -On Nov. 30 a 1954 Buick owned by the Tate Stuckie Co. of Columbia was stolen from its parking place here.

Today the car was found by Greenville police, but it was reported stolen again from a key shop before it could be returned to its owner.

Daily Tar Heel Staff Pictures

Daily Tar Staff pictures for the 1958 Yackety-Yack will be retaken at 2 p.m. today in the newsroom. All staffers have been urged to be present.

news in brief

INDONESIA

JAKART, Indonesia, Dec. 9 (AP) Defense Minister Djuanda Kartawidjaja ordered all Dutch plantations and allied enterprises put under government direction tonight.

The order did spell out whether the purpose was to nationalize all Indonesia's rich rubber, coffee, tea, plam oil and spice estates—by far the oldest and richest segment of Dutch investments which may total 1 ½ billion dollars—or merely to keep the swelling anti-Dutch campain undegr the government thumb.

WETZEL

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Dec. 9 (AP)—Frank Edward Weltzel, accused of killing two state highway patrolmen, was ordered held without bond on a murder charge today after a Negro hitchhiker calmly identified him as the motorist who shot and killed Patrolman Wister Lee Reece near Ellerbe the night of Nov. 5.

The hitchhiker, Robert Terry Jr., confronted Wetzel at a preliminary hearing i Richmond County Superior Court and for the second time today "postively identified Wetzel, 36-year-old escapee from a New York State mental hospital, as the slayer.

CIVIL DEFENSE

RALEIGH, Dec. 9 (AP)-Soviet ascendency in the nuclear arms race was underscored by Gov. Hodges today as he called for "a state of total readiness' to guard against devastation from a possible enemy attack.

The Governor led off a briefing at which Civil Defense leaders unveiled a North Carolina survival plan, including preparations for moving civilian population from likely "target areas" within the state.

WIRE TAP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The Supreme Court held unanimously today that wiretap evidence obtained by state officers under authority of state law may not be admitted in federal court trials.

The high tribunal reversed a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in New York that such evidence is valid even though it is obtained inviolation of the Federal Communiciations Act ban on wiretapping.

NEUTRALIZE

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 9

See WORLD BRIEFS Page 3

Playmaker Production To Open Wednesday

Carolyn Myers of Raleigh, and Robert Kettler of Wyncote, Pa., have the leading roles in the current Playmakers production, James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," scheduled to open Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre for a five-performance run.

Miss Myers re-creates the part of Maggie Wylie, a role made famous by Helen Hayes and Maude Adams.

Miss Myers, a junior in Dramatic Arts, has been active in the Raleigh Little Theatre, appearing in "The Philadelphia Story," "The Time of the Cuckoo," and another Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton."

She was last seen in the Playmakers "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Kettler plays John Shand, who accepts Maggie as a wife in return for three hundred pounds to "purchase an education." Kettler will be remembered for his role as the inquisitor in "The Lark." He has also appeared in "Peer Gynt" and the Petite Dramatique production of "Caligula."

Kettler is a Dramatic Arts graduate student looking forward to a teaching career.

Tickets for "What Eery Woman Knows" are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Phi Society Bill Tonight To Ask Removal Of Coeds

That "the admission of female citizens as students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be immediately discontinued" will be the subject of debate by the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock on the top floor of New East.

The proposal will be submitted to Jim Tolbert, president, by member Warren Collidge of the Ways and Means Committee.

Three reasons for presenting the bill were given in an early release by the society. They are:

"1. Whereas: the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was founded and for more than one hundred years existed for the education of male citizens; and

"2. Whereas: The state of North Carolina provides an institution of higher learning in the city of Greensboro for the education of female citizens; and

"3. It is desirable to return to the ideal and principle upon which this great University was founded."

Di To Debate SSL Selection

The Dialectic Senate will debate a bill confirming the recent action of the State Student Legislature tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall on the third floor of New West.

Included in the bill is a provision suggesting that the SSL delegates be chosen in the future by campus-wide elections.

Presently SSL delegates are picked from Carolina by an interim committee. Action of the last Legislature drew fire from many quarters, including Gov. Luther Hodges, for debating bills to repeal all laws prohibiting inter-racial marriage and a bill to legalize prostitution.

Di President Jerry Boudreau said new members would be installed at tonight's meeting. He added that, "It is pertinent for all members to be present."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Beverly Culbreth and Samuel Gaillard, John McIntosh, John Bieleselt, Bobby Blackwell, Paul Nifong, Bill Allen, Dean Culbreth, James Gaylord and Arthur Fountain.

Faculty Group To See Play

The Faculty Newcomers Club will see a Christmas play presented by Chapel Hill children who are students of Mrs. Louise Lamont, dramatics teachers, today at 3:30 p. m. in the Morehead Building.

"The Princess and the Hundred Dolls" is the title of the play.

Special guests will be Mrs. Lamont's Durham drama students who who will perform the same play at Allied Arts in Durham Dec. 15.

The cast follows:

Princess Bonnie will be played by Helene Ivey. Her little maids are Patricia Koch, Martha Sprunts, Nancy Yarbrough, Jean Richardson, Judy Campbell, Cathy McKnight.

Bill Patterson plays Fearless, Captain of the Guard, and the little guardsmen will be Rob Patterson, Pat Hughes, James Gulick, Alwin Hogan.

Poor children are Susan Fisher.

(See play page 3)

Experiment To Be Discussed

An experiment that has been featured in several leading magazines will be discussed here Wednesday by a Notre Dame University physiologist.

The experiment centers around raising germ-free animals in a closed system without bacteria.

Dr. H. A. Gordon, who is director of Lobound Institute where the experiment is taking place, will discuss some of the findings Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the School of Medicine.

The topic of his speech will be "Germ-Free Life, Normal and Pathological Physiology."

The Lobound Institute is the only such laboratory in the world. The physiological and biological aspects of animals raised under bactrica-free conditions are studied at the Institute.

Dr. Gordon is chief of the Section of Physiology in adition to directing the Lobund Institute at Notre Dame.

Mixed Bridge Tourney Set

A Mixed Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the GMAB Tournaments and Contests Committee, will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

Fraternities and sororities and men and women's dorms have been urged by the committee to promote challanges and to submit the names to the GM Information desk.

Prizes will be given to the winning and the poorest teams, and the two best partnerships.

Betty Reece is the chairman of the Tournaments and Contests Committee. Other members of the committee included Ben Levy, Bill Henshaw, Fletch Bryan, Bill Ashendorff and Christie Farnham.

Dr. Henderson Wins Award

Retired UNC Professor Dr. Archibald Henderson has won another literary award.

This time it was the 26th annual Mayflower Society Award for the best non-fiction volume of the year. Dr. Henderson received the award at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association Friday.

Dr. Henderson won with his book, "George Bernard Shaw: Man of the Century." It was the third North Carolina literary award he has received for his works on Shaw.

In 1911, Dr. Henderson won the Patterson Memorial Cup for his volume, "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work"; and in 1932 he was awarded the Mayflower Cup for "Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet."

National Fraternities Must Retain Rules For Selection

Sunday we ran an editorial from The Daily Texan which discussed "bias clauses" in national fraternity charters. It suggested that basis for selection of members for a fraternity not be subject to national laws written into the national charters.

"We feel . . . that complete freedom of choice must rest with the local group," the editorial commented. "And it is the group's privilege to be as restrictive or exclusive as it chooses . . ."

In view of Student Body President Sonny Evans' address before the legislature last week, "discriminatory" clauses and problems it presents have taken on real meaning at UNC. Evans said that the "discriminatory clause" in fraternity charters, amon othger things, has "gone unnoticed by responsible students for too long a time."

Implications of Evans' statement are, in his own words, that some clauses in fraternity charters are "discriminatory." On a national level, discrimination has come to mean the exclusion of an individual from a fraternity becaue of race or creed.

We do not feel that discrimination, as such, stems from laws in national fraternity charters simply beause those laws may restrict to membership persons of the same creed or of the same race. We feel that to infringe on the charters of national fraternities would be to infringe on the rights of individuals who comprise those organizations.

A national organization, with subordinate members who determine by majority vote the laws of that organization, should have the power to enforce, by threat of expulsion, members who do not subscribe to the principles and rules which it establishes.

For those local chapters which feel they cannot live within the laws of the national organization, there are ways to admit to their chapters whomever they desire, regardless of race or creed. And the easiest way for a local chapter to escape rules not of its own liking are to disassociate itself with the national organization.

To our way of thinking, it is not discriminatory when a person is denied entrance to a private organization because he cannot meet the requirements of the organization. It is discriminatory when individuals are denied the right to participate in public organizations or to be included among bodies which comprise public institutions.

We admit, however, that fraternities thrive on the principle of SELECTIVITY—but that is a long way from discrimination. If clauses prohibiting the admission of individuals because of their race or creed is discriminatory, then discrimination also exists when fraternities deny the admission of an individual because he does not meet the arbitrary social or scholastic standards to which a fraternity may subscribe.

Thus, to delegate to a private national organization whom it can or cannot exclude from membership is an infringement on the rights of individuals who make the laws of and are closely bound to the national organization.

If member chapters of a national fraternity cannot subscribe to the requirements of the national organization, then it is better that those member chapters suffer from disassociation with the national organization rather than support the selfish demand that the national organization change its charter to meet practices of a local chapter.

Local chapters are admitted to the unity of a national fraternity through vote of national chapter members. Once admitted, we feel they should be required to meet the standards of the national organization.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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Features Depict McGuire, The Man

The fabulous UNC Tar Heel basketballers and the man who has led them to national prominece—Frank McGuire—are featured in two current publications of leading U. S. magazines.

Both last week's edition of Sports Illustrated and this week's publication of The Saturday Evening Post have devoted gracious space to unfold the story of the nation's Number I basketball team.

And both picture the nation's Number I coach as a man not only great among basketball coaches, but one, as well, who sincerely loves his team and treats all his players as if they were his own sons.

Specifically, the "Post" story deals with UNC's thrill-packed victory over Kansas in the NCAA playoffs, but also relates to strategy of McGuire and his team in competition with other schools during last year's season.

It is the story of a cop's son turned rebel, who has used all his brilliance as a basketball coach and personality as an idividual to give the University of North Carolina a sensational basketball team, while conserving respect for the game and devotion to his players.

After reading it, you'll agree that Frank McGuire will remain, if not the Number I coach in the nation, a man of character whose principles of devotion and sincerity far outshine any other praiseworthy comment about him.

As "Sports Illustrated" put it, he's a man who has "an extraordinary ability to get along with people."

And that fact is one reason why Frank McGuire, having been stationed here during the war years, returned in 1952 to lead UNC basketball to its perfect record last year and "to raise his children in a small and unhurried college community."

Our New Missile

Word comes now that they're changing the name of the U. S.'s "Vanguard" missile to "The Government Employee."

Reason: It doesn't work and you can't fire it!

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Miles Davis Reaches New Jazz Stature

Miles Davis, George Avakian, and Gil Evans have combined to produce an album that will take its place among the truly great recorded jazz performances. It is called "Miles Ahead," and a more descriptive title would be hard to find, for this record surpasses the efforts of almost every jazz artist in reaching new horizons.

* * *

Few people are fully aware of the importance of Gil Evans in modern jazz. He arranged a great part of the Claude Thornehill book during the forties, a book that was to have unbounded influence on the formation of what we now call progressive jazz. The band was a dance band, but it did not restrict itself to the stock repertoire of the average dance band. Instead, under Evans' tutelage, it explored many facets of big band music that had not been considered.

Recalling Evans' abilities, George Avakian, Columbia artist and repertoire director, signed him to arrange ten tunes for a Miles Davis big band album. The choice could not have been wiser, for this band is one of the most exciting things in many years.

* * *

Essentially the album is a showcase for Davis' trumpet and fluegelhorn in which the band plays the part of a cushion. With artists like Ernie Royal, Frank Rehak, and Paul Chambers, it is an exquisite cushion. It is Davis' horn, however, which is the final delight. Never has a jazz musician been able to achieve the gentle, other-worldly effect which Davis does so easily here. I finally have heard the personification of the expression "out on Cloud 13."

* * *

"Miles Ahead" is an emotional experience—as such it cannot be merely listened to; it has to be heard, appreciated, understood. Yet it is the perfect mood record. I cannot think of a better record to give to that special girl or to play when you are alone with her and want something quiet. I might add, however, that you will end up being quiet too, for you will feel a compulsion to listen.

* * *

The album has been recorded so that each tune runs into the next without interruption. For this reason one tends to think of it as a comprehensive whole rather than a series of individual pieces. If I had to choose any tunes which appealed to me particularly, I would select Dave Brubeck's sensitive portrayal of Duke Ellington titled simply "The Duke," and the title song.

In conclusion, I can only offer my heartfelt thanks to George Avakian for producing the record, and to Miles Davis and Gil Evans for doing everything right. This is one you can't miss. You owe it to yourself.

Strength Enough If Pulled Together



Miss Moorehead Interviewed Following Performance Here

By FRANK CROWTHER

Last Friday evening, between the frenzied flurry of several affairs, I had the pleasure of interviewing Agnes Moorehead, Raymond Massey and Martin Gabel. Although I was exercising my typewriter at 4:30 in the Daily Tar Heel office while dressed in khaki trousers, dirty shirt and a day-old beard, I was also knocking on the door of room No. 301 in the Carolina Inn at 5:15 looking as if I were an advertisment for Brooks Brothers and running over the three thousand questions I wanted to ask Agnes Moorehead.

I waited in the living room while Miss Moorehead searched through all the rooms for her nightgown, which had apparently disappeared. "I certainly don't think anybody would want THAT for a souvenir," she said. She was dressed in a light blue sweater, full tweed skirt and flat heels. Her finely-carved features were almost un-staged, but forgivably, by a generous amount of red hair gathered into a bun and she had the habit of looking directly at you with piercingly beautiful eyes. One didn't have to ask if this were the "fabulous redhead."

I started the barrage:

Question: Contrary to conceived opinion, don't theater people—I mean the real professionals—have a high standard of personal values? Aren't they almost forced to by the nature of their work?

Miss Moorehead: "I don't think we could say that generally . . . or I don't feel qualified to answer for anyone but myself. People of values, it's so hard to get people to accept you for what you are. So many times I've heard people say, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I. If I tried, I could do the same thing.' But they aren't, and they don't . . . and many of them never could because of the sacrifices and years of hard work involved."

Question: What philosophy would you recommend—other than patience and dedicated work—to a young actor or actress?

Miss Moorehead: "I'd want them to realize that 'The Arts' are extremely hazardous. In any such nebulous medium, you have to expect much disappointment, sorrow, failure and misery. It has its creative magic, but so many only see glamour in the theater and don't recognize that it is 98 percent tedium. This 'Cinderalla' thing just doesn't exist."

Question: Does your own personal perspective change considerably after spending a life in the theater?

Miss Moorehead: "Yes, I think so. You know, most actors are really great humanitarians. They have to be. They look at life so much differently and they take a great deal from life. You're always observing . . . seeking out . . . . taking mental pictures. You must face the possibility, however, that you may always be a poor actor or even a complete failure. But that isn't different from anything else in life. There just are no guarantees or promised rewards. It's the old story of learning life's secrets too late and having your greatest appreciation for it then."

Question: How do you like playing to university audiences?

Miss Moorehead: "They're just divine . . . . just wonderful. And, you know, they're very smart and almost three steps ahead of you from the start. Overall, I've found them quite sympathetic and ready to accept you for what you are and what you have to give."

Question: What do you think of the Williams and Kazan type of theater?

Miss Mooorchead: "Williams is not my dish of tea. He has done some fine work, but there is too much sickness and sordidness in it. Kazan is a splendid actor and a wonderful director, but it's shock direction. I wish he had a fine spiritual comprehension of theater. I know I do, but I'll probably go down fighting because I'm in the minority."

We talked for almost 45 minutes and I could hardly relate all that was said. But I can say that she impressed me as being a wonderfully sincere and genuine woman. Agnes Moorehead undoubtedly one of ou rgreat ladies of the theater.

(Thursday: Raymond Massey & Martin Gabel)

L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



'STATE OF CAMPUS'

Evan's Text

(Below is the First of a two-part series on the text of Student Body President Sonny Evans' 'State of the Campus' address to the Legislature last week. —Ed.)

The arrival of Chancellor William B. Aycock has brought to the campus an attitude of critical evaluation of every phase of university life and has made this year one of great potentiality. With his spirit of willingness to learn and to be shown whether students are responsible enough to govern themselves, everything we do and say takes on added significance. This does not mean that we should in any way avoid controversy, but, on the other hand, should seek to speak out on those things which are of consequence and significance to this university. If we do not grapple with these problems, then we abdicate our responsibility, and there is no real justification for our existence, and, more important, the true value of Student Government as a real contributor to the campus community is lost.

The administration has given us the opportunity to move in the right direction by their invitation to periodic meetings with the Chancellor's Cabinet; but, only when we consider and make recommendations in such fields as faculty salaries, insufficient number of sabbatical leaves for faculty members, entrance requirements, university development, state legislative support for the Extension Division, married students' housing, and all the rest, do we in any way begin to emerge as the true junior partners in the university community.

The University expects to grow to be around ten thousand by 1965. In order to take care of the expected bulge in number of applicants predicted by the experts, it is most probable that the admissions policy will become more stringent.

These are a few of the questions I want to ask you tonight. Is the structure of Student Government flexible enough to meet any demands that numbers may place upon it? Can the Honor Council as it is presently constituted accommodate an increased load of cases? Are graduate students, who at present represent twenty per cent of the student enrollment, adequately participating in the decisions in Student Government; what is our future if the graduate enrollment is to increase? In the future, will fraternities or sororities with discriminatory clauses in their charters be allowed to come on the campus, and what do students think about the current presence of these clauses? These and other problems of growth present themselves daily to the administration, and as the Chancellor once said, "We must grow great while we grow large." It is with this background of growth, and of an outspoken role for us if we are to be of service that I want to talk with you tonight about a variety of areas.

I. DORMITORY LIFE:

(1) Since the time that the legislature purchased television sets for the dormitories, students have complained about the lack of funds for television set repair and have asked for some source of money other than the dormitory social funds be found. The students owe a great debt of thanks to Business Manager J. A. Branch for his sympathetic and understanding approach; for, with his help, a contingency fund from campus stores profits has been set up and a contract let to a Chapel Hill concern for repair of all those sets bought by Student Government five years ago.

(2) Dormitories should be complete living units, both socially and academically, and they do not at present fulfill these needs for a variety of reasons.

a. Except in a few dorms, there is no such thing as quiet hours. The student soon learns that anything goes because the IDC representatives have the responsibility, but no authority to enforce the rules. The first solution is to give the executive committee in each dorm the authority to ask a boy to leave. In addition, as a second line of defense, the counsellor should be charged with the responsibility and also have the authority to enforce these quiet hours. With only forty per cent of the entering freshmen graduating, something must be done to enhance a tradition of study at the University.
b. With the exception of isolated cases, Little counselling is taking place in the dormitories. Counsellors are paid only $280 (two hundred eighty dollars) a year and are, in too many instances graduate students who do not have an incentive to counsel. Their pay must be increased, and the IDC should participate in the selection of these people. They should be required to submit periodic reports on each boy. They should have access to the records on each student which now reside in South Building. This is one of the ways to correct the antiquated advisor system in South Building which grows more impossible as the University grows larger
c. Ray Jefferies and Dean Weaver are doing an outstanding job, but you cannot run a counselling program for ten thousand students with three or four individuals and one telephone. That is a chronic gripe among student government. The Student Affairs Office must grow as the University grows.
d. Student Government should strive to make recommendations for improved physical plants both in the present dormitories and in the new ones. The quarters of the counsellors should be conducive to counselling and should contain telephones. Hallways should not be caverns which generate noise. A tradition of study in an atmosphere conducive to academic and social pursuits should always be the underlying principle in the building of these new dormitories.

II. THE STUDENT UNION:

(1) With the onrushing tide of student population, the need for more recreational facilities grows apparent. We live in a small town; only 15% of the students are in fraternities; the semester system and the freshman restriction on cars keep students in Chapel Hill on weekends; the present Graham Memorial is only one wing of an original building planned for 2500 students.

Graham Memorial has had twenty-two directors in the last twenty-five years. For the last several years, the prevalent opinion has been that the first step in getting a new building would be to procure a permanent, professional, and experienced director to both run the present program and plan for an expanded facility. That man has been obtained.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Talk On Uses Of Atomic Energy

Tomorrow's world will be one in which atomic energy will be completely harnessed for peace-time use, cures for diseases such as cancer will exist, slums will be abolished and we will have economic prosperity such as we have never dreamed of, according to John R. Knott, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Home Finance Group in Charlotte.

Knott spoke before the fall pledge banquet and dance of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration. Saturday night at Chapel Hill Country Club.

He emphasized that such accomplishments were not impossible if the future leaders of America did their part in making them a reality. He listed, in the form of a five-pointed star, qualifications that he felt an individual needed in order to help attain the before-mentioned goals of the future: (1) Know yourself—your assets, capabilities, liabilities, etc.; (2) Curiosity—be curious enough to continue probing and attempting to learn after college and throughout life; (3) Enthusiam—Be enthusiastic about your work and the things you believe in; (4) Be industrious in every undertaking; (5) Faith—faith in yourself and the future.

Knott referred to the Southland as the "Promised Land" for further economic development in this country, and urged the audience before him to seriously consider remaining in the South in order to grow industrially with it.

In summary he said, "Where you are matters not so much as where you are going."

Knott was introduced by Dr. Willard J. Graham, director of the executive program at the UNC School of Business Administration.

Joe Klapp, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, presided at the meeting.

L. R. Jordan, grand vice president of the fraternity, gave the invocation.

The Raleigh Quintones provided music for the dance immediately following the address by Knott.

The following pledges were presented at the dance: Robert L. Alexander, Leonard B. Carpenter, Donald E. Daniel, Robert S. Drye, David C. Ellwanger, Boyd P. Falls, J. Gordon Fisher, Phillips E. Gerdes, Frank R. Hooper, John H. Hunter, Charles J. Leonard, Eugene Parker, Frederick B. Patterson, Venice U. Pulliam, Garner R. Smith, William T. Williams, Lawrence G. Wilson and George C. Wright Jr.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi in attendance were Robert F. Baggett, Otis G. Banks, Denver E. Byrd, Homer C. Brown, Hugh E. Campbell, Joseph M. Clapp, James F. Dixon, Leon E. Evans, William R. Frye, Bill E. Green, Michael K. Hayes, Jimmy P. Hunter, Alex M. Lewis, Robert L. Lindsay, Donald P. Moore, Gene W. Moore, Robert A. Pendergraph, Alton B. Pons, Johnny G. Poplin, Lee S. Potter, Donald L. Pugh, John W. Reaves, Hubert H. Sharp, Theodore R. Smith, William V. Smith, Charles M. Sparrow, Lucius P. Wheeler and Wilmor H. Wray.



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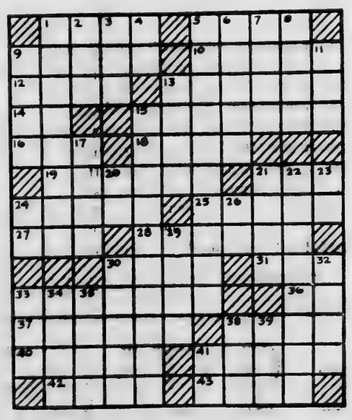
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Obstacle
5. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
9. Australian tree climber
10. Forebodings
12. A skin disorder
13. Coiffure
14. Music note
15. Without charts
16. Consume
18. Genus of lily
19. A chessman
21. Variant of "hi"
24. Girl's name
25. Put out
27. Guided
28. Most infrequent
30. A tribe (Austr.)
31. Slight taste
33. Deep gullies
36. Old Dominion State (abbr.)
37. Degrades
38. Den
40. Taut
41. Squander
42. Rulers of Tunis
43. Absent

DOWN
1. Gracious
2. Girl's nickname
3. Malt beverage
4. Gallium (sym.)
5. Daytime radio plays
6. Man's name
7. Nothing more than
8. Concludes
9. Esker
11. Call for help
13. A circle of light
15. Queens of Indian states
17. Bound
20. Tin (sym.)
21. Sound, as a goose
22. Bustle
23. Neuter pronoun
24. Elevated train
26. Norse god
29. Son of Zeus
30. Little girl (colloq.)
32. Peel
33. Rodent
34. In bed
35. Weathercock
38. Rule
39. A king of Judah
41. Tribe (Burma)

PAPA SODA
GULLY EVICT
ORGY AMERCE
AVA DRINKER
ME SEEP NM
SYLPH CRUETS
ORY SAN
LLOYD TINGE
AA RAAD RA
CURTAIL BES
KRAITS BADE
SALLE FAKES
SEED ASSES
12-10

Yesterday's Answer



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TO PERFORM HERE THURSDAY—Miss Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, both top stars of the Russian ballet, will perform in Memorial Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee. Tickets will be free to students presenting an ID card.

Iron Curtain Escapees To Perform Ballet Here

Two East European dancers, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1953, will perform in Memorial Hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, both top stars of the Rusian ballet, are being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in conjunction with the Student Entertainment Committee.

Tickets for the concert may be secured free of charge by UNC students upon presentation of ID cards at Graham Memorial Information Desk. ID cards must also be presented at the door at Memorial Hall.

The two dancers will have their dance ensemble Thursday night with two other top performers, Miss Sonia Arova and Job Sanders.

From West Berlin they went to London and Paris to give performances. Later in 1953 the dancers came to the United States. Their first public appearance was on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

Since 1953, they have toured in Europe and North America with other ballet companies and with their own.

Other Student Entertainment Committee programs planned this year include: Jan Peerce, tenor, on Feb. 6, 1958; the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on March 11; and Alec Templeton, pianist, in April.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

GMAB, 1-2 p. m., Grail Room; Debate, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; 6:45-8 p. m., Grail Room: UP meeting, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 1 and 2; Cardboard, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 3; Newspaper Committee, 3:30-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Committee, 7- p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7-9:30 p. m., Readevous Room; APO, 7-9:30 p. m., APO Room.



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Covering The University Campus

COLLOQUIM

C. V. Briscoe of The Rice Institute will discuss "Alkali Halides at Low Temperature Using Ultrasonic Pulse Techiques" at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday in 250 Phillips Hall.

Tea will be served at 4 p. m. in 204 Phillips Hall.

EDUCATION WIVES

The Education Wives will hold their regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the basement of Peabody Hall.

APO MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rendezous Room. Members have been requested to note the change in meeting place.

NURSES' TEA

"The Role of the Counselor as an Example" will be discussed by Dr. Bernard Boyd this afternoon for the third In-Service Training Program sponsored by the Dean of Women's office.

The tea will be at 4 o'clock in the Nurses' Dorm. Hostesses, graduate counselor, sorority alumnae advisors and other groups concerned directly with student personnel have been invited to attend.

DEMOLAY

The Order of DeMolay will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. This will be an open meeting.

FACULTY LECTURE

Dr. Jacques Hardre will deliver the winter Faculty Lecture in the Division of Humanities tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

His topic is "Surrealism: The Twentieth Century Renaissance.' The lectures are held primarily for UNC undergraduates, but are open to all interested people.

Lenior Menu

LUNCH
Meats
Breaded Pork Chops
Roast Veal
Broiled Haddock
Hamburger Steak (Special)
Chicken Stew (Special)
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Squash
Beet Slices
Blackeyed Peas
Mashed Turnips
DINNER
Meats
Club Steak
Baked Ham
Baked Chicken
Spaghetti w/meat sauce (Special)
Broiled Haddock (Special)
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
Blackeyed Peas
String Beans
Corn and Tomatoes
Also
Vegetable Soup
A Choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

Play

Marianne Patterson, Robbie Hawkins, Susan Pollard.

Stuart Tolley is the Light Man, Marilyn Judian is the Bell Girl, and the Wise Woman is played by Jamie Burnett.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

(AP)-Proposals to take West Germany out of NATO and neutralize her militarily are gaining ground in the Bonn republic.

There is no doubt that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano will go to the NATO summit conference next week determined to stick by the West and work for closer anti-Soviet defense.

The majority of West Germans still seem to be going along with the government's policy, but more of them than ever before are questioning whether Andenauer is right.

'RED SHIRTS'

FORT Mill, S. C., Dec. 9 (AP)-George Tinker, who resigned recently as leader of the Ft. Mill Ku Klux Klan, said today that he and several associates had applied to the Secretary of State for a charter to organize "the Assn. of Southern Red Shirts, Inc."

"We intend for the Red Shirts to develop into an organization to which anyone wil be proud to join," said Tinker of the anti-integration organization. "This is not a hate group."

He added that the "anyone" in his statement does not "of course" include Negroes.

Tinker asserted "We are going to stay as far away from the Ku Klux Klan as we can possibly get."

HALT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The Unied States has ordered a halt to military aid shipments to Yugoslavia at the request of Marshal Tito.

Responsible officials who disclosed this today said Tito requested the halt in the program which started in 1950.

Help Requested For Orientation

Qualified sutdents to participate in the orientation program at the beginning of the second semester are being sought, Jerry Oppenheimer, orientation committe chair man, said yesterday.

The accelerated program will take the best the counselor has to offer, Oppenheimer emphasized. He urged that any former counselor or other interested students apply. The program will be held on Jan. 20 and 30.

Oppenheimer said students could contact either Mary Jane Fisher or himself in the near future.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

FOR SALE: 1950 FORD, CLUB coupe, black. Good condition. Radio, heater and new seat covers. Must sacrifice for quick cash sale. Call 99112 after 6 p. m.

LOST: LOST IN GM BY LARRY Anderson-wallet containing important papers, and room key. Please return to Information desk at G.M.

THERE IS A SIGNIFICANT DIFference between life insurance companies" Thompson and DeBerry, Tel 93691.

JOURNALISM AND HISTORY 22 Notebooks misplaced. Need for exams this week. If you find them call Bob Leonard, D.U. House. Reward.



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Cagers In Second Tilt At George Washington Tonight

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Another Blow For Cagers — McGuire Calls It

Coach Frank McGuire, among his other attributes, is fast proving himself a prophet, and this is a distinction the Tar Heel coach had just as soon do without.

Some weeks back, before pre-season practice had even shifted into high gear, McGuire stated that he was expecting most anything to happen this season. He felt that his club had gotten all the breaks a year ago and now it was time for old mother fortune to turn her head the other way.

No sooner had the words left the mouth of the Smiling Irishman than veteran center Joe Quigg took a bad spill in a scrimmage game which fractured his leg and sidelined him for the season. This coupled with the previous loss of freshman star (last season) York Larese weakened the Tar Heels considerably.

After the Quigg injury, McGuire reiterated the aforementioned statement, and he was right. Now number one replacement Danny Lotz has been placed on the disabled list because of a broken foot suffered against Clemson Saturday. It wasn't until Sunday that X-rays showed the extent of the injury.

Tar Heels Get 'True Champ' Test

Thus three misfortunes after only one game has made Tar Heel followers wonder if this club isn't really plagued. Fortunately, the three injured men can be largely compensated for this season because the squad is so much deeper than it was a year ago. Had this happened last season, it is doubtful the Tar Heels could have run up their amazing 32-game win streak.

But every cloud has a silver lining, so the story goes, and only Quigg will be lost to the club for the season. Larese is expected to be fully recovered from his off-season knee operation at least by the end of the semester and Lotz's injury should disable him only for several weeks.

Perhaps mother fortune has not turned her head completely on the champs, she might be testing their tenacity. The mark of a true champion, it is said, is to preservere when the odds are negative.

Fans Confident McGuire And Buck Can Do It

Just how much the loss of Lotz will affect the Tar Heels cannot be answered immediately. Certainly Danny is a valuable man in the clutch.

A three-game schedule this week should give the Tar Heels a fairly good test as to how they will fare after their misfortunes. George Washington (tonight), Furman (Thursday) and South Carolina (Saturday) are all supposedly improved ball clubs and each will be out to capitalize on the luck of the Tar Heels in breaking up their fabulous winning streak of 33 straight.

Carolina has a wealth of cage talent. A lot of actual experience, however, is necessary before some of the outstanding sophomores can be judged strictly on their merit, not their reputation. And that's the way McGuire wants it. You might recall before the Clemson game that he was asked to comment on his great sophomores. "They've yet to score two points for the Varsity," he said.

Still, there is that feeling in most all Tar Heel followers (including us) that this is still a crackerjack ball club and with Frank McGuire and Buck Freeman at the helm, old mother fortune will have to do a complete about face before she usurps any of the spark out of this club.

Dave Is All-American; Curt Out In Feburary

Congratulations to Carolina's fine track star Dave Scurlock. The Greensboro junior has won All- American recognition for his efforts in the 880 last spring. Scurlock is fast gaining prestige on the cinders and holds several distinguished conference and state records.

The United Press has named Texas A&M halfback John Crowe as its Player of the Year. Duke's Harold McElhaney was chosen by ACC writers as the top blocker in the conference for the second straight year. McElhaney, an outstanding fullback in his senior year, will receive the Jacobs Blocking Trophy.

Carolina quarterback Curt Hathawy, who broke his right arm against South Carolina Nov. 9 expects to be in a cast until sometime in Feburary. The Norfolk, Va. junior figures he'll miss about a week of spring practice with the Tar Heels.

The Cleveland Browns have scouting problems. The problem is who to scout for their opponent in the NFL championship. The Browns have already won the Eastern Division but the Western Division has a three-way deadlock for first place between Baltimore, San Francisco and Detroit.

Colonials Will Battle 33 Game Win Skein

By BILL KING

The Carolina Tar Heels invade one of their old Southern Conference rivals tonight in Washington, D. C. as Coach Frank McGuire sends his national cage champions against a strong George Washington University club at 8 o'clock.

And again the Tar Heel's fabulous win streak—now stretched to 33-in-a-row — will be at stake as the pressure for such a winning skein continues to test the tenacity of this partly veteran and partly inexperienced McGuire assemblage.

The Tar Heels were sharp in their season opener against Clemson here Saturday afternoon as they built up a comfortable 39-14 halftime lead and had comparatively little trouble in overwhelming the Tigers, 79-55 in writing the first page of the new edition in the fortunes of Carolina basketball.

3 This Week

This contest is the first of three for the Tar Heels this week as they prepare to meet strong intersectional competition beginning Dec. 20 in the Kentucky Classic at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, Furman University will be on hand at the Charlotte Coliseum to provide the opposition for the Tar Heels. The Chapel Hillians return home for another TV skirmish on Saturday afternoon, this one with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

McGuire is expecting formidable opposition from this George Washington club, which the boys in the know label "vastly improved." Lot's of upsets have been provided by members of the Southern Conference teams despite its athletic de-emphasis program since the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Tar Heels are not taking this one lightly.

GW Smaller

The Colonials are a smaller club man for man than Clemson and McGuire is expected to go for agility rather than height when he *sends his starting five onto the floor. There are indications that sophomore guard Harvey Salz might get a starting nod along with either Lee Shaffer or Dick Kepley, the "other two" starters against Clemson. Forward Pete Brennan and guards Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham are sure starters.

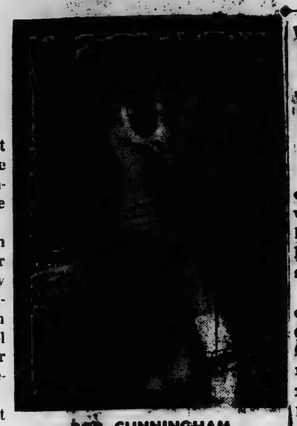
There has been some speculation that McGuire will move Cunningham to forward and go with Salz and Kearns at the guard post.

Smaller Talent

But McGuire will think twice before he breaks up the brilliant guard duo which made a tremendous contribution to the fortunes of the great team of a year ago. And Kearns gave every indication that he'll do his part to make it even greater this season as he drove over and around the Clemson club to tally 32 points in the opener.

Otherwise, McGuire has a wealth of talent from which to draw for reserve or starting prowess. Roy Searcy, Gray Poole and Ray Stanley all saw a good bit of action against Clemson and there are still several smaller boys on the Tar Heel bench who have built a tremendous basketball prestige.

The Tar Heels will be without the services of veteran center-forward Danny Lotz who suffered a broken foot against Clemson Saturday.



BOB CUNNINGHAM

He'll Be In There Tonight

MURALS TODAY

Volleyball:

7:15—Sig Nu vs Winner (Chi Psi vs DKE-2), SAE vs Winner (Zeta Phi vs. Chi Psi)

8:00—Zeta Phi vs. Winner (DKE-1 vs. SAE) (W), Winner (DKE vs. Kap Sig) vs winner (ATO vs. Phi Delt)

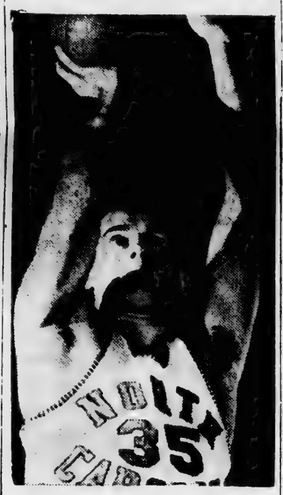
Tag Football:

4:00—Sig Chi vs. DKE (W), Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi (W), Sig Chi vs. SPE. Winner (CHI Phi vs. SAE) vs. PiKa.

Basketball:

4:00—Old East vs. Air Force-3, Graham vs. Air Force-2, Grimes vs. Mangum-1, Lewis-2 vs. Winston, Manly-1 vs. Cobb-1, Vic Vil vs. Ruffin, Aycock-1 vs. Emerson Stadium

5:00—Air Force-1 vs. Everett, Manly-2 vs. Co-Op, Mangum-2 vs. Lewis-1, Steele vs. Alexander-1, Cobb-2 vs. Alexander-2, Joyner-2 vs. Aycock-2, Joyner-1 vs. Graham-2.



PETE BRENNAN

Frosh Mermen Dunk SMA In Opener, 52-33

Carolina's freshman swimmers set two new pool records as they soundly stopped Staunton Military Academy, 52 to 33. The mermen won 7 of the 10 events.

Dodson And Bloom Star

Randy Dodson set a new pool record in the 100-yard butterfly with a new time of 1:01.6. Harry Bloom set the other Carolina record in the 150-Yard individual medly, covering the distance in 1:36.2 and breaking varsity swimmer Jeff Zwicker's old record.

Tar Baby Firsts

Other Carolina firsts were: Joe Kaulkurst, 50-yard freestyle; Vincent Simonton, 200-yard freestyle; Bob Hunter, 100-yard backstroke; Bloom in the 100-yard freestyle; and the Carolina freestyle relay team of Guerrant, Hunter, Langford, and Kalkurst, with a time of 1:43.1.

Davidson of SMA won the 100-yard breaststoke in a good time of 1:14, and the SMA team won the 200-yard medley relay.

The freshmen swim Clemson on Friday at Clemson and have their first home meet on December 17.

Varsity Swimmers Open Season With A 61-23 Victory Over ECC

By MAC MAHAFFY

A ready Carolina Swim team opened its 1957 season yesterday, with a decisive win over East Carolina College, 61 to 23. The Tar Heels took 8 of 10 first places, and showed depth in all events.

Tony Schiffman was high scorer of the meet with firsts in two individual events, the 220 and 440-yard freestyles. Coach Pat Eary commented that his boys looked very good for this time of year, and was pleased with their progress. This was Coach Eary's first meet as the Carolina coach. He expressed plans of bringing the team along slowly, to its peak in March.

First places for the Carolina team included, Bill Roth, Paul Wachendorfer, Walter Rose, and Telfair Mahaffy. Carolina easily coped both relays.

Bob Sawyer and Bill Midyette turned in ECC's first places. Sawyer did a particularly fine job in the backstroke.

The swimmers move to Clemson on Friday and to South Carolina on Saturday. Next home meet is against Duke, December 17.

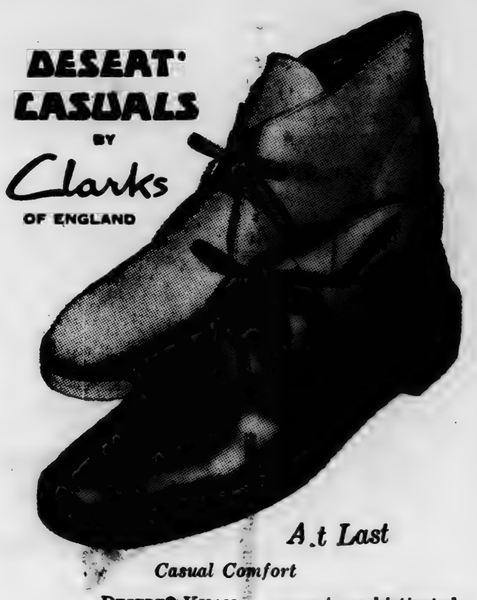
The Summary

400 Medley relay-(C), Nash, Mahaffy, Wachendorfer, Green; time 4:30. 220-yard freestyle-Schiffman (C), Conolly (EC), Carroll (EC); time 2:19.5. 50-yard freestyle-Roth (C), Maness (C), Tucker (EC); time 23.9. Diving—Midyette (C) 195.6, Meekings (C), Renolds (C). 220-yard butterfly-Wachendorfer (C), Turner (C); time 2:25.4. 100-yard butterfly freestyle- Rose (C), Zickgraf (C), Tucker (EC); time 52.5. 200-yard backstroke-Sawyer (EC), Nash (C), Carroll (EC); time 2:19.4. 400-yard freestyle- Schiffman (C), Williamson (EC), Green (C), time 5:04.2 200-yard breakstroke-Mahaffy (C), Kochbeeling (EC), freestyle relay-(C) Roth, Nash, Cooper (C), time 2:41.5. 400-yard Rose, Zickgraf.

Translators Needed

Any student or Chapel Hill resident interested in commerical translating for the library has been asked to leave his or her name and qualifications at the Reference desk of the Wilson Library.

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The only thing between the Tar Heels and the N.C.A.A. title was Kansas' seven-foot wonder, Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain! So Coach McGuire made his shortest man jump center with him!

Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, McGuire turns over his bag of tricks to show you how the Tar Heels not only won the title but swept through the '57 season undefeated!

You'll see why he says, "Basketball comes down to being a game of mistakes" . . . and how he ingeniously gears his team to avoid them! And you you'll learn from McGuire himself how he plans to keep the collegiate crown right on Chapel Hill!

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POST

A Curtis Magazine

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On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

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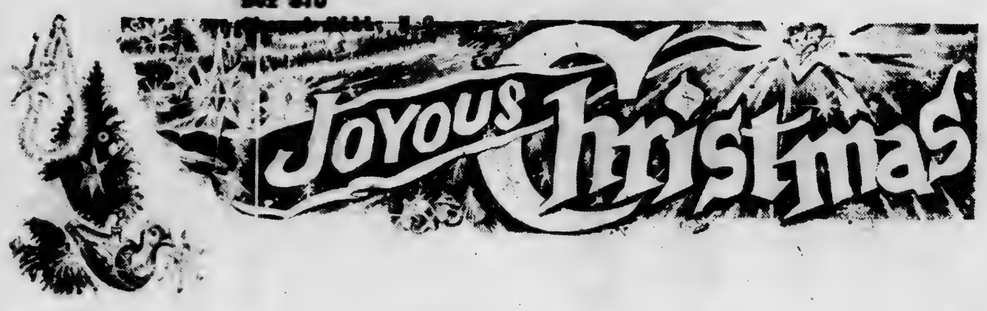
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WEATHER
Windy and turning very cold today. Sunny and continued cold Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS EDITION

VOL. LXV NO. 67 | *Offices in Graham Memorial* | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957 | *Complete UP Wire Service* | TEN PAGES THIS ISSUE



CHRISTMAS GIRL—She's a real live person, but nevertheless charming Miss Schaeffer would make a pretty perfect model anybody's Christmas card. The [illegible] with hopes that all have a very merry Christmas and prosperous and happy New Year. And it would pay you in preparation for the holidays to closely check today's bargain-packed edition of the Daily Tar Heel. (Norman Kantor Photo)

CLASSES ON JANUARY 2 CALLED OFF IN SURPRISE MOVE BY CHANCELLOR

Dr. Hardre To Give Humanities Lecture

Professor Jacques Hardre will deliver the first quarterly Faculty Lecture in the Division of Humanities tonight in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. on the subject of "Surrealism: The Twentieth Century Renaissance."

Dr. Hardre is a graduate of Guilford College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina where he has been associated with the Department of Romance Languages since 1945.

He was born in Dijon, France and served in the French Army in 1939-40 and with the Free French Army from 1942-45. His formal education was received in schools both in the U.S. and on the Continent. Presently he is at work on a full-length biography of 'Cavalier de la Salle."

Surrealism is a literary and art movement influenced by Freudianism and dedicated to the expression of imagination, as revealed in dreams free of conscious control. It was founded in Paris in 1924 by Andre Breton, but its ancestry can be traced to Baudelaire and Rimbaud.

Many of its adherents were Dadists, a doctrine of utter formlessness. One school, including Salvador Dali and Yves Tanguy, used symbolic and dreamlike objects meticulously painted and arranged in a recognizable composition.

Others, such as Marc Chagall and Giorgio de Chirico, employed fantasy and free imagination in their art. Joan Miro and Marcel Du champ tried to utilize automatic or abstract form and composition to represent spontaneous thought. Max Ernst endeavored to combine many of the above theories.

Most of the literary productions have come from France, where Surrealism began to fluorish in the 1920's and 1930's. Jean Cocteau is representative of this school, devotees of "automatic writing."

The Humanities Division began these lectures in 1944, and they are presented quarterly by faculty members teaching arts and literature.

During tonight's lecture, Dr. Hardre plans to utilize a slide projector to present representative pictures of surrealistic art.

The lectures are held particularly for the undergraduates of the university, but they are also open to the public as well.



DR. JACQUES HARDRE

Action Will Cancel Exam Reading Day

Chancellor William B. Aycock in an unexpected move yesterday called off classes for January 2 and set the date for resumption of classes at 8 a.m. Friday, January 3.

The surprise decision came after a recommendation by the Calendar Committee of the University that students not be required to return to Chapel Hill on New Year's Day.

Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, said yesterday the committee made its recommendation to the Chancellor primarily on the basis of the safety factor involved.

Dean Godfrey said the committee took into consideration the bill passed unanimously by Student Legislature last Thursday night. This bill stressed that classes be resumed on January 3 because New Years' is a dangerous holiday on the highways.

Chancellor Aycock also approved a second recommendation from the committe: that classes will be held Saturday, January 18, in lieu of reading day.

Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday expressed his appreciation to Chancellor Aycock for postponing the beginning of classes until January 3.

"I feel that the decision was indeed wise and indicates the Chancellor's sincere concern for the safety and welfare of the students and faculty of the University," he said.

At the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting Monday morning, student leaders were told that deans of the University would meet shortly thereafter to act on the student proposal to abolish January 2 classes.

At the time of the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting, there was no indication as to whether students would be granted the extra day over the Christmas holidays.

At yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Calendar Committee, deans or other representatives of all the schools and colleges were present to discuss the class schedule change.

After the Chancellor approved the recommendations of the committee, the deans were notified of the changes and instructed to notify the faculty members under them.

Students From Lands Abroad Tell Of Christmas Elsewhere

By CAROLYN PEACOCK
and
MARY MOORE MASON

If someone told you that Santa Claus arrived on Christmas Eve by water skiis you'd be a bit skeptical.

Strange as it may seem, though, this is just one of the customs that some of our world neighbors hold in regard to Christmas.

If you were to visit many different places during the Yule tide season, basic beliefs would be very similar to ours but there are many different ways in which the actual celebration is carried out.

"Hot weather accompanies Christmas in Nassau," explained Susie Donato, a resident of the famous island. All the children there believe that Santa Claus arrives on water skiis just as American children are positive about his eight reindeer.

Christmas in Nassau is a time of much merry-making and festivals. Presents are given on Christmas Day, but the day after known as "Boxing Day" is the highlight, and from 4 p. m. until 7 a. m. there is a period of wild celebration when the men run up and down the streets beating bongo drums and ringing cow bells.

They are dressed in very elaborate costumes with fancy headress such as miniature houses and ships. After this most of the people go on picnics.

Thousands of miles away, in Latvia, Santa doesn't come on skiis, but he does arrive on Christmas Eve and all gifts are opened then. "Decorations in the homes are similar to ours", said Zigrida Smith, who left Latvia when she was six years old, "but candles are used on the trees instead of lights."

Actually Latvian Christmas resembles ours, but more of the old tradition is preserved. Instead of many elaborate decoration there is a Christmas Market opens about a week before the big event. Candies, cookies, and other goodies are sold by the merchants in these markets.

Going south again Bill Russell explained that in Peru "religious scenes are more prevalent than Santa Claus or Carols." Bill, who lived in Lima, Peru, said "instead of ornaments and trees, each home has a manager scene. On Christmas Day itself everybody attends Mass and then there are many processions and parades to celebrate the event."

"Everything about a Spanish Christmas symbolizes togetherness," said Mary Morgan who lived there a year and was in Madrid during the holiday season last year. She told of the joyful festivities like parades, elaborate decorations, and Christmas dinners.

As in Latvia, all the tree are lighted by candles instead of lights which would be considered very strange. No one worries about the trees burning up as the candles are only lighted at certain times and guarded carefully by the children.

On Christmas day all the boys are given bullheads which they beat loudly as they run up and down the streets making noise. Presents are not given in Spain until January 6th, although the actual Yule-tide season begins when ours does. Naturally the whole season of Advent has a very religious significance to the Spanish people and everyone attends Mass as a family.

Nelson LaVergne of Puerto Rico said that although Puerto Rico does not have a pinata several countries of Spanish origin such as Mexico do have it.

The pinata is a Spanish festivity featuring a large and gayly decorated earthen container filled with fruit, candies, and small presents. This container is often painted with the face of the devil on it and hangs from the ceiling of the building where the Christmas is being held.

One of the quests at the party is blind-folded and given a large, heavy stick with which he is to hit and break the pinata. However, this is not as easy as it seems, for the jolly guests have already started moving the dangling pinata so that it is swaying wildly back and forth. Finally it is broken, and the eager guests scramble for the avalanche of goodies.

"French children don't hang up Christmas stocking; they shine their shoes and put them out in hopes that Father Christmas will think that they have been good and fill them up with presents," said Jean Pierce Boissavit, French student. They also put out carrots for the donkey which they believe Father Christmas rides.

Master Points To Be Awarded In Bridge Play

The special all-student bridge tournament to be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 has been sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League in New York to give master points to winners, according to the GMAB Tournaments and Contests Committee late yesterday.

This means that students, in addition to receiving winning and booby prizes, will receive master points for first place North-South or East-West victories. Second, third and fourth place awards will be .50, .25 and .15 of a master point, respectively.

The committee has invited any undergraduate student to participate in this students-only bridge tournament. For those students unable to get the partner of their own choosing, last minute partnerships will be provided.

According to Betty Reece, chairman of the Tournaments and Contests committee, 19 couples had signed up for the tournament late Tuesday, however, she said that there would be room for any number of additional couples who wished to participate. She also stressed the fact that if students were not able to sign up in advance, they would be welcomed even at the last minute.

Bridge Club Grows Larger

Ten more students joined the Carolina Bridge Club Monday night. They were: Vassant Bhapkar, Gerry Boudreau, James R. Butler, Robert McDonald Gray, Richard Hicks, J. Gray McAllister, III, Robert F. Neal, Jim Vance, Gene Whitehead and Stephen Wolper.

The Carolina Bridge Club is attempting to push its membership to 50 in order to help the Bright Leaf Bridge League get enough members to allow the unit to sponsor a second sectional tournament in the Durham-Duke University-UNC area.

Memberships run until April, when 1958 membership fees are due. The fee is $1.00 per year.

Christmas Pageant Will Tell Of Festivities Around World

How do people around the world celebrate Christmas? Are there customs like ours, or are they completely different?

These are the questions that Graham Memorial Activities Board asked numerous foreign students. The answers were so interesting that GMAB decided to present a Christmas pageant about Christmas customs around the world.

The pageant, called "Christmas Around the World", will be presented this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The program of song, dance, instrumental music and pagentry will feature the Men's Glee Club and the participation of students from such countries as Puerto Rico, France, England, Sweden, Germany, Uraguay, and Greece.

Seasonal refreshments will be served after the festival which is co-sponsored by the Recreation and Reception committees of Graham Memorial.

Such customs are the Spanish pinata, Greek dances, the Swedish rice pudding feast, the English Boar's Head ceremony, and the French custom of puting out their shoes for Father Christmas to fill up will be dramatised or portrayed through song or dance.

GMAB also has planned an open house in the Rendezvous Room for Saturday night, Dec. 14. The Rendezvous will be garnished with Christmas decorations, the juke box will be fed, and there will be an open fire. Christmas refreshments will also be provided.

On that Monday evening, Dec. 16, the members of the executive board of GMAB and the Receptions and Recreation committees are giving a party for the children of the married students in Victory Village. The party will be in the Victory Village Day Care Center from 7 to 9 p. m.

How Are You Getting Home For Christmas?

HAVE A CAR and need riders?
NEED A RIDE but have no car?
THESE PEOPLE want rides, or riders to distant points over the Christmas holidays.

RIDES WANTED:
Dick Alexander, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Phone: 8-9182
Ronald Bull, Philadelphia or New York, Phone: 8-9170
Nick Ellison, Cincinnatti, Ohio, Phone: 8-9105

RIDERS WANTED:
Will R. Heath, Gary, Ind. via Penn., Ohio and Ind. turnpikes. Phone: 8-0250 or 8453
Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin, Boston, Mass. via New York, New Jersey and Conn. Phone: 3771

HERE'S HOW you get your name on the lists:
COME BY THE DAILY TAR HEEL'S newsroom, second floor of Graham Memorial, anytime between 2 and 6 p.m. any afternoon except Sunday. Or mail your information to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.
GIVE YOUR NAME, address, telephone number, where you're going and whether you want riders or a ride.
NAMES IN THE DAILY TAR HEEL newsroom before 3 p.m. will run in the following day's edition. Those coming in after 3 p.m. will run two mornings later.
NAMES WILL RUN until their owners indicate they have found their rides.
THE WHOLE THING'S free. It's an easy way to get home over the holidays.

Germ-Free Animal Study To Be Explained Today

A noted physiologist of the University of Notre Dame will explain what it means for an animal to live in a germ-free world today at the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. H. A. Gordon, chief of the Section of Physiology and director of the Lobund Institute at Notre Dame, will speak at the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p.m. His subject will be "Germ-Free Life, Normal and Pathological Physiology."

The Lobund Institute is where germ-free animals are raised in a closed system without bacteria. This is the only such laboratory in the world and has been the subject of numerous articles in professional journals as well as popular publications. The physiological and biological aspects of animals raised under such conditions are studied at the Lobund Institute.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: GM Board, 4 p.m., Grail Room; IWC, 8-8:30 p.m., Grail Room; Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30-8 p.m., Grail Room; Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30-8 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30-8 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Ways and Means, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Graduate History, 8-10 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Recreation Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Symposium, 3-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Card Winners Are Announced

In Monday night's 8-table Mitchell Duplicate Bridge Tournament at Graham Memorial, the following students were winners:

East-West: Joe Converse and Richard Hicks, first place; and Jim Vance and Gerry Boudreau tied with Bill Caison and Dana Dixon for second and third place.

In the North-South direction, Bill Uzzle and Dick Potthoff were the only students to place as winners. They won second place.

The tournament director, Dan Duke, announced that the monthly master point game would be held next Monday.

TRY FOR RECORD

EDWARD AIR BASE, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—An Air Force fighter bomber skimmed at nearly 1,200 m.p.h. over the desert today in a try to wrest the world speed record from the British, it was unofficially reported

Sputnik III?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn) today quoted authoritative sources as saying the Russians are working on a new one-ton Sputnik capable of jamming all U. S. TV and radio communications.

Other Soviet satellites, Patterson stated, are being designed to carry bombs.

This information, which Patterson said was being revealed for the first time, was contained in a speech prepared for delivery tonight before the American Legion post in Middletown, Conn.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Virginia Gratz and Janie Proctor and John McIntosh, John Bielefelt, Bobby Blackwell, Paul Nifong, Bill Allen, Dean Culbreth, James Gaylord, Arthur Fountain, Roger Foushee, Charles Reyner, Joseph Smanton, Joel Dimitte, Chester Davis, Darwin McCaffity, Thomas Saunders and Paul Erhardt.

Deans Should Closely Air Plan For Holiday Extension

(The following editorial was written before a decision by the Calendar Committee to resume classes January 3 instead of January 2. We feel it points out the very factors on which the committee made its decision Tuesday afternoon.—Ed.)

We hope that Deans of the University will approach open-mindedly a proposal by the student legislature that classes be called off January 2.

It is, indeed, a serious plan by student leaders to escape the threat of dangerous highway driving and complications of return travel to UNC on a day long marked by numerous highway tragedies.

And it would be a step forward for student government at UNC if Deans of the University would compromise with the student body in this effort to eliminate the necessity of travel on New Year's Day.

The proposal now rests in the hands of a committee of University Deans. Its future—either passage or rejection—depends on the case which student leaders can make for the proposal. We believe such a case can be made.

First, such a situation as now exists at UNC seldom occurs at the University. Our Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday class periods have been slashed from the normal 45 per semester to 43, due to the Chancellor's Installation and Caravan cuts which both occurred on Saturday.

Thus, we see that at least one of the two excused abolitions of Saturday classes was prompted by a condition that is infrequent at the University—the installation of a new Chancellor. It is a ceremony which, we hope, will not occur again here in many years to come.

Secondly, reading day this year will fall on Saturday if the present schedule is continued—another unusual occurrence at UNC. By virtue of its being followed by Sunday, we will, in effect, have a natural reading day anyway.

And another factor to consider about the proposed reading day as now scheduled is that, by virtue of its falling on Saturday, we would have half a reading day anyway, since classes end at 1 p.m.

Thus, students actually will have an unusual day and a half for preparation for final exams even if the current schedule is effected. If the the schedule is changed to allow reading day on Friday, January 17, we still will have more time for reading than is the case under normal circumstances.

If student leaders are sincere in their abolition proposal, and we believe thy are, then perhaps arrangements still could be made for an extension of the holidays to January 3 even if reading day cannot be held Friday, January 17.

For if an extension by one day of the vacation period could conceivably save students from the dangers of holiday travel, it would be a noble act to give up the first half of Saturday, January 18, as a time for reading and devote it to class periods for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes.

We believe that students who really want to prepare for their first exams will find time to do so, under the above proposal, during the afternoon and night of Saturday, January 18, and throughout the following day, Sunday.

In fact, due to the calendar arrangement this year, students would have even more time for study under that proposal than to observe reading day in another year, which normally would come sometime during the week without the benefit of a free day Sunday.

These, then, are the basic arguments on which students can rest their case for extension of the holiday period. We hope that the Deans will examine our case closely.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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HENDERSON & BETTS

Praise Deserving For N.C. Authors

We would like to extend our congratulations to two of Chapel Hill's distinguished citizens who were honored during North Carolina's "Culture Week:" Dr. Archibald Henderson and Doris Betts.

For Dr. Henderson, it was the third time that he has received the Mayflower Cup from the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society since 1911. In that year (when the award was known as the Patterson Cup) he won the prize for his work, "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Works." Again, in 1932, he was presented the cup for "Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet." This latest presentation was made at the society's 57th meeting in Raleigh last Friday for his nationally acclaimed book "George Bernard Shaw: Man of the Century." Historian, biographer, critic and scientist, Dr. Henderson has again been honored, as, in Albert Einstein's words, "an extraordinary combination of artist and scientist."

Mrs. Doris Betts received the fifth annual Sir Walter Raleigh award for the best work of fiction from North Carolina during 1956. The award came in recognition of her book, "Tall Houses in Winter." Although she now resides in Sanford, Mrs. Betts resided in Chapel Hill while her husband was attending the UNC Law School and wrote most of the novel at that time. Besides being one of our most talented creative writers, Mrs. Betts has also found time to be a housewife, a newspaper reporter and a mother.

The Daily Tar Heel takes great pleasure in extending its good wishes and felicitations to Dr. Henderson and Mrs. Betts, celebrated citizens of the highest personal endeavor and achievement.

Brussels, Money

Russia is spending $60 million on their pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. The U. S. Congress has shaved our appropriations to $12,345,000.

We imagine that, after the fair, congress will create an investigating committee to find out why we made a poor showing at Brussels, and the incurred investigating expenses will probably be in the millions.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

No Children, No Christmas For The World

GAIL GODWIN

Some one remarked to me the other day that if there were no children, Christmas would lose most of its meaning.

I think that is about the size of it.

When one thinks of the Christmas season, such things run through his mind as Dicken's "Christmas Carol", Santa Claus, gifts, stockings, chimneys, and snow.

* * *

These are the very things that delight a child most. What child has not brightened a household with his exhuberant, "Tiny Tim" radiance as he proclaims in his cherubic voice, "God bless us all, every one," or something having the same effect?

What youngster does not start carefully penning "letters to Santa" in November—or sometimes in July? And could we count the endless questions about the whys and where-abouts of this wonderful, generous, fat man in red?

* * *

What young face does not burst into ecstasy as the rattle of tissue paper and the breaking of ribbons gets into full swing? As the contents of the extra-long stocking (that would not even fit father nowadays) reveal themselves to wide eyes? As the Yule log sends warm, crackly flames up the chimney which will deposit Santa in the living room a few hours later?

What boy or girl does not wistfully for the sight of that cold white blanket as the curtain is cautiously pulled back on Christmas morning?

* * *

Perhaps if more of us were children at times, Christmas and a lot of other things about life would be more wonderful. There are too many Scrooges and not enough Tiny Tims. There are too many cynics and not enough appreciators.

Perhaps if we remembered that the reason Christmas ever got started in the first place was because a little boy made his bright-eyed entrance in the world, we might recapture that zest and zeal we had as children.

* * *

There were three men who were quite brilliant and scholarly and wise who made their entrance on the strategic scene of the first Christmas those many years ago.

But they forget their formulas and theories and calculations as they started in childlike awe at the Christmas gift which had just been presented to them and to humanity.

Dangerous Gap in Our System



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Copyright, 1957, The Pulitzer Publishing Co. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Education 11: Question Of Control; The Answer: Socialized Education

By CURTIS GANS

Last week the U. S. tried and failed to put a satellite in orbit. The failure was almost total.

The Russian delegation to the U. N. the next day offered the U. S. aid under its program of technical assistance to backward nations.

This is diplomacy with tongue in cheek, but it points up a great need in the U. S.—the need for more funds to educate Americans so that they will not be behind any other.

Much has been written in the past weeks about the need for improvement in the field of education. The need is in terms of an upgrading of standards, encouragement of individual initiative ,and money to encourage both teachers and pupils in the form of salaries and facilities.

In a democracy, there is a responsibility on the government's shoulders to provide for equal educational facilities for all children regardless of location on the map. This need is not being met.

There is also a responsibility for the government to provide for equally qualified teachers so that students can get equal educational opportunities. This need is also not being met.

It is not being met because the wealth of each of the states in the United States is unequal. Hence, a teacher in North Carolina may start a salary of $2,000, while a teacher in California may start with a salary of $5,000. The student coming from North Carolina schools, because he gets a somewhat inferior brand of education, may not do as well as the student from California, and consequently some of the brain power of the U. S. goes down the drain.

Secondly, if the central government gives aid to the state that is financially behind, the government is being unfair to the taxpayer from California, who deserves equal aid renumeration for his investment. Hence, as long as the school systems are under state control, there will continue to exist an inequality in the taxation by states, in the payment of teachers, in the educational facilitites, and in the value of aid received from tax expenditure.

A solution to this dilemma is apparent, although it indeed should cause some outcry.

The solution is to put the entire school system of the U. S. under the control of the central government. The tax money used for states schools should be incorporated into the U. S. tax structure, and in order that schools may be improved over their present level without sacrificing the gains that some states have achieved, there should be increased taxation. For it must be noted, that to have the superiority that America wants, Americans must pay for it, and not sit behind their television sets and peacefully contemplate a tax reduction.

To this comes the cry: THAT'S SOCIALISM! So, it is, but it is perhaps the only way that students in all parts of the nation can receive equal educational opportunity .It is perhaps the only way to realize uniform standards of achievement. It is perhaps the only sure way of seeing that enough money is going to all the schools in the U. S.

There is a danger inherent in this. The danger is that the party in power may dictate what is to be taught, in order to insure its being kept in power.

There is a way to over come this. This is to put the central control of education in the hands of a bi-partisan or non-partisan group of educators. The group should not be chosen politically, but should be chosen from the group of educators themselves. There should not be more representatives from any one party than there is of another party .They would be responsible for allotment of funds, recommendations for taxation, setting up of standards, and the insuring of equal facilities and equal quality of teaching for all.

What is proposed is constitutional revision, to take the central control of schools out of the hands of the states and put it in the hands of the central government. To make American democracy a true, efficient democracy, this is necessary.





'STATE OF CAMPUS'

Evan's Text

(Below is the second and final of a two-part series on the text of Student Body President Sonny Evans' 'State of the Campus' address to the legislature last week. It begins with a discussion on Graham Memorial, the student union.)

(2) Howard Henry, of the University of Wisconsin, is the top available man in the country whom we have sought for the past three years and consider to be eminently qualified. Thanks to Chancellor Aycock's understanding of the status question, which was the big stumbling block removed this summer, Mr. Henry has been hired and will arrive on the campus on July 1, 1958. Unlike many campuses, where Student Government and the Student Union compete against each other, we have the potentiality and the background for the outstanding organizational setup in the country since the Union has always been the programming arm of Student Government and since the two at this campus have grown up together. The Building Committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, headed by Joel Fleishman, stands ready to move ahead with the preliminary planning for the new building.

(1) Regardless of all that has been said over the past few weeks and last year, Jim Tatum is a dedicated man, who loves this University more than anyone imagines. If there is any decay or preferential treatment of athletes academically, and I don't believe there is, the fault lies with the administration who sanctions it rather than with the football coach who might desire it. However, if you believe that a student is a student first and whatever else he is second, then the segregation of football players is wrong. It violates the principles of student freedom of choice which almost every other student on this campus enjoys. Football players must be integrated into the university community, and they cannot be as long as they live together and eat together not by conscious choice but by requirement.

(2) When I mentioned that "almost all" students enjoyed freedom of choice, I was making reference to the problem of "segregated integration" which takes place in Steele Dormitory with the Negro students. To those of you who don't have the background, these students now room in Steele. These students are here because of court order, and Student Government by its silence sanctions this principle of a second class student citizenry. What will happen if a Negro football player is ever accepted at this university? Which segregation will take precedence? Will he go to Cobb or to Steele? I think you can see the ridiculous situation in which we find ourselves.

IV. THE HONOR SYSTEM:

(1) On Friday, we go before the Faculty Council to present a proposal for placing the granting of excuses for illnesses as a matter of honor between the instructor and the student as was done during the fall trials. It seems a paradox to trust a student in only a portion of his campus life, and we are hopeful for success. This of course would mean that only students who were truly sick would go to the Infirmary for treatment, and that the burden of granting excuses would be removed from the present areas except in cases of an individual professor requiring it.

(2) The Attorney General's staff has labored long and hard as has the Honor System Commission to draw up for the Legislature's approval a far-reaching and all-encompassing plan for the improvement of the structure of the Councils in an effort to bring these Councils closer to the students. The Judiciary must fashion itself to meet the rising student population, and all students must be guaranteed the rights which will be assured in this plan. It will be presented to you in the coming weeks.

V. SELECTION OF EDITOR OF DAILY TAR HEEL:

The committee set up by the Legislature weeks before the recall election is hard at work to fashion a full report for this body in February. It is my hope that some sort of change be made to forever insure to the student body competent and responsible editorship of our oustanding daily newspaper.

VI. FRATERNITY-SORORITY SYSTEM:

The IFC under the leadership of Bill Redding is leading an active year and should be congratulated. However, problems such as the drinking rule which undermines the entire Honor System and everything for which it stands, the discriminatory clause which is a great issue in colleges today but has not even been considered on this campus, the presence of book reports and themes as opposed to quizzes in fraternity files (the sororities burned theirs years ago), have gone unnoticed by responsible students for too long a time.

VII. THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM:

My thanks go out to Ralph Cummings and the Traffic Advisory Commission who have drawn up a full report to be presented to this body very soon for the administration of the new Bell Tower Parking Lot. Chancellor Aycock has stated that the providing of spaces for student cars is not a problem which should be solved by the use of student money and has made it possible to reduce the fee on student cars. The decision on what to do with the current accumulated $8,000 (eight thousand dollars) is under consideration now and will come before the Legislature very soon.

There is so much to do and so little time to do it in every area that we can mention. The only way that anything can be accomplished is by close cooperation among all of us in achieving the goals that we set for ourselves. The Administration is watching closely to determine whether or not all that has been said about the greatness of the Carolina Student Government is true.

It is with great courage of conviction that I have spoken to you tonight on the way—the only way—in which I think we can justify our existence. Student Government is more than a training ground for future life when it seeks to instill in its citizenry a social conscience and truly contribute to the University community.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates 41 In Friday Ceremony

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi initiated 41 new brothers in formal ceremonies Friday night in the Faculty Lounge of Carroll Hall.

This is the largest class of new initiates in the history of the chapter.

Delta Sigma Pi is a national fraternity in business administration. Jim High is president of the Alpha Lambda Chapter. Officers of this fall's pledge class were Elmore M. Dusty Hammes, president; Charles E. Davis, secretary; and Max K. Holland, social chairman.

The 41 new brothers are: Jimmie Belk, Hickory; Bob Black, Forest City; Julian Blalock, Yanceyville; Hoke Brittain, McAdenville; Ted Bolick, Hudson;

Thomas Chandler, Statesville; Ronnie Culbreth, Fayetteville; Gene Davis, Waynesville; Irvine Eades, Lenoir; Jack Floyd, Kings Mountain;

Claude Burnham, South Mills; Cecil Garret, Elizabeth City; Paul Greer, Statesville; David Graves, Seagrove; Dusty Hammes, Hendersonville;

Ronald Harris, Salisbury; Duke DELTA SIGMA PI—Haynie, Fayetteville; Charles Helms, Monroe; Bill Hickman, Southport; Max Holland, Statesville;

Wayne Houser, Vale; Jim (Buck) Hundley, Danville, Va.; Kenneth James, Mayodan; Julian Johnston, Spencer; Bob Lowder, Kannapolis;

Burton Mackey, Charlotte; Grayson Montgomery, Senora; Don Murphy, Winston-Salem; Charles Newsome, Greenville; John O'Dea, Atlantic City, N. J.;

Chad Ross, Rome Ga.; Al Selby, Charlotte; Clint Shirley, Morganton; Charles L. Sowers, Salisbury; Ralph R. Teal, McFarlan;

Avery Thomas, Burlington; Charles Thompson, Asheville; Claude Vess, Marion; Donald Windus, Haddonfield, N. J.; Gary Wolfe, Wilmington; George Worsley, Rocky Mount.

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Tennis Oxfords
by
Capezio

brown
and black
suede
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Alexander's Shoes

CHAPEL HILL'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

DAILY CROSSWORD



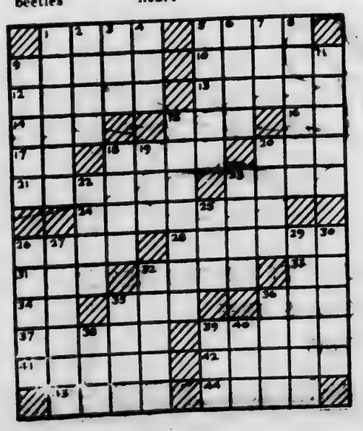
ACROSS

1 Made, as cloth
5 Bivalve mollusk
9. Thrashed
10 A Great Lake
12. Presses, as potatoes
13. Capital (Guam)
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Little girl
16. Land measure
17. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
18. Partly open
20. One-spot card
21. Attorney's early course of study
23. God of love
24. The Empire State
26. Conceal
28. Rube out
31. Half ems
32. Textile screw pines
33. Greek letter
34. Close to
35. Genus of cattle
36. Measure of land
37. Put off
39. Eat away, as earth
41. Sound, as a horse
42. False
43. Kind of fish
44. Honey makers

DOWN

1. Voluntary relinquishment
2. Former
3. Letter
4. Man's nickname (poss.)
5. Seat
6. Hauls
7. Constellation
8. Princess Grace's land
9. Crawl
11. The nostrils
15. Timber-boring beetles
18. Not windward
19. Part of face
20. Chests
22. Concludes
23. Epochs
25. Openings
26. Leads
27. Purpose
29. A going out
30. Locations
32. Large artery of heart
35. Capital (Switz.)
36. Theater sea
38. Bushel (Scot.)
39. Subside
40. Spawn of fish

Yesterday's Answer





BALLET STARS—Former top stars of the Russian ballet before they fled the Iron Curtain, Miss Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky will perform with their dance ensemble Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Students may obtain free tickets to the performance by presenting ID cards to the Information Desk at Grahma Memorial.

Writer Reviews Giradoux's 'Judith'

By FRANK CROWTHER

The season's first "Petite Dramatique" was presented Sunday and Monday nights in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The play was Jean Giradoux's JUDITH in translation by John K. Savacool and directed by Nancy Green, graduate student in English.

Giradoux used as a basis for his plot the story from the Book of Judith in the Apocrypha of how a young girl, "the fairest of the fair and the purest of the pure," sacrificed herself to the barbarian king, Holofernes, in order to save Israel and, in so doing, fulfill a prophecy.

The theme has been used before in several operas—during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries—but never before has it been given the treatment rendered by Giradoux, who annealed so much of his Galic wit with the tragic overtones of the legend.

A great deal of this wit, however, was lost in last weekend's presentation.

Frank Clymer, as Judith's uncle, Joseph, used a near classic delivery with a motivated spontaneity to present his role in a nicely effective style. He understood his part while many of the other participants did not.

John, played by Anthony Wolff, seemed to be an over-serious suitor, being too cooly indealistic and lacking some of the necessary individuality. Rather than emphasizing solely the tragic, we felt that he should have been more conscious of the sarcastic tragedy which Giradoux wrote into the part.

Much of the religious overtone of the play should have been contributed by Joachim, the Grand Rabbi, played by Leon Rooke. Though he inserted enthusiasm into his part, Rooke completely missed the authority.

As the Grand Rabbi, Joachim was the religious king of the Jews and should have automatically demonstrated the command and prestige for which he semed continually fighting. His cavernous accent also sounded extraneous.

Ann Bachman, playing Susanna, was somewhat stiff in her role, but she was at a considerable disadvantage in having to represent a mirrored—though soiled—version of Judith. The proportional differences were too great for what should have been an almost emulous part.

Egon and Sarah, played by James Tyndall and Betty Rhodes, apparently pleased much of the audience, but not this reviewer. In reading the play, we thought that there was subtleness and even light humor called for by the playwrite in these parts. Egon was obviously an effeminate man, but he was not void of a sharp wit, which should have been fawning instead of overbearing.

Sarah looked very much her role, but she was very broad and at times out of the humor's line. They were both well suited for their assigned parts, but let their eagerness and enthusiasm go slightly beyond what was prescribed.

Harold Williamson as the Guard was hampered by his youth and lack of stature which was undoubtedly necessitated in the denoument of the play.

He showed a great deal of sincerity and we must grant that his shortcomings lay not in any personal mistakes but in an incompleteness. This definitely should have been another role which sustained irrefutable authority.

Lawrence Anderson, as the Cantor, caught the primitive emotionalism of the religion and comforted himself quite nicely in a very important though minor part.

Our largest quarrel with the director's influence helped the play sustain its balance.

Dave Small, who replaced Harry Moore as Holofernes just 48 hours before its opening, was the cynosure of all present when he appeared. Many of us took a deep breath and held it. With only two days preparation, Small not only met the Sisyphean task but gave one of his best performances on this campus to date.

The role called for a barbarian who was masculine, virile and regnant, and we felt that he was sufficiently all of these. A fine job under considerable pressure.

Judith, played by Carolyn Marsh, was the exceptional performance of the play, and compensated for many of the other inequities. She looked the part and maintained her balance—as well as that of the play's—throughout with a spiritual, intellectual and sensual radiation of command.

The play was hers from the moment she appeared and, aside from a few momentary stumblings, we think that Giradoux, critical man though he was, would have approved of her performance.

Much of Miss Marsh's credit should also go to the director. Miss Green, for the director's control and guidance was self-evident. The blocking was highly competent as was her choice of a minimum of props for the theater-in-the-round style of presentation.

This play could very well have been overly sensuous and physical, but Miss Green was admirably tasteful in her interpretation. Although some of the actors at times lost their personal control, the director was that her general interpretation had its shortcomings by being too heavy and emphatically tragic. We believe that Giradoux was fence walking in the tragic-comic sense and much of his Gallic wit was lost by the over-weight of presentation.

In reviewing this play, we have focused our attention for the most part on the actual performances of the main characters and the director's interpretation. This certainly does not minimize the lengthy efforts of all concerned—minor actors and actresses, Gottleib's tireless enthusiasm as producer, and all the other assistants who had spent many weeks in preparation for those two nights. We thoroughly enjoyed the play and hope that our words of criticism will be constructive rather than destructive.

Covering The Campus

FOREIGN FILM

The Foreign Film Series will present "Time in the Sun," a Mexican-Russian film, and "Pennywhistle Blues," a South African film, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

YM-YWCA

The YM-YWCA Conference Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

COLLOQUIUM

C. V. Briscoe of The Rice Institute will discuss "Alkali Halides at Low Temperature Using Ultrasonic Pulse Techniques" at 4:30 p.m. today in 250 Phillips Hall.

EDUCATION WIVES

The Education Wives will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. today in the basement of Peabody Hall.

UNC ALUMNI

UNC alumni in High Point will hold a dinner meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel. The program will feature Chancellor William B. Aycock and faculty members who will discuss significant areas of University development.

UNC representatives, in addition to Chancellor Aycock, will include Dean Carlyle Sitterson, Prof. Edwin C. Markham, Prof. George M. Harper, Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders and Tom Bost Jr.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, Burton Chaige Professor of Political Science at UNC, will join 13 other outstanding men in the fields of government, education, news service and the military, chosen for their knowledge of foreign affairs and their ability to lead students' discussions without dominating their thoughts, when he assumes his role as a Round-Table co-chairman in the third annual Student Conference on National Affairs which will be held at Texas A&M College Dec. 11-14.

WOMEN'S CLUB PARTY

The University Women's Club Christmas party will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursday in the Morehead Building. Wives of members of the botany and zoology departments will be hostesses.

Dutch Leaving

SINGAPORE, Dec. 10. (AP)—The first planeloads of Dutch evicted from Indonesia arrived tonight.

Some women were carrying children in their arms along with coats and bundles. Older children trudged with school books, toys and satchels.

An old Dutch farmer said he left Indonesia after 15 years because conditions in East Java were out of control and "laborers are taking the upper hand everywhere."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

FOR SALE: 1950 FORD, CLUB coupe, black. Good condition. Radio, heater and new seat covers. Must sacrifice for quick cash sale. Call 99112 after 6 p. m.

JOURNALISM AND HISTORY 22 Notebooks misplaced. Need for exams this week. If you find them call Bob Leonard, D.U. House. Reward.

THE PRIDE OF THE NORTHwestern Mutual is the loyalty of its policy holders. Year after year, approximately half of all new insurance has been purchased by previous policyholders—an unequalled record and the finest testimonial possible. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel. 93691.

Presss Club Hears William C. Snider Speak On Tar Heel Newspapers

By ANN FRYE

Stuffy Victorian conformity on editorial pages of American newspapers may be ending, William C. Snider, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, told members of the UNC Press Club Monday night.

Mentioning three hopeful signs that conformity is ending in at least some areas, Snider discussed one particular Tar Heel publication, a New York newspaper and the North Carolina press in general.

Snider said the editorial page is not doomed when a non-conformist, Harry Golden, makes a "spectacular success" with his North Carolina Israelite.

"Goden is the Addison of our age' with a sense of humor and sense of self-expression, Snider commented.

The Greensboro newspaperman praised what he called a revitalized New York Herald-Tribune. He said the editorial page had been drained of former drab intellectual expression.

"Editorially speaking, the North Carolina press is sometimes virgorous, but not always," Snider said. "There are more good small and medium-sized papers than any other state.'

Snider praised vitality in Raleigh News and Observer editorials, but criticized the ideological party-line nature of the newspaper.

"The Charlotte Observer reflects the influence of the larger newspaper chain (Knight Publications)," he said, "and the editorials don't indentify themselves with any region."

Snider said it was frustrating when the Observer had to keep in mind North and South Carolina regions in the editorial column.

"The Charlotte News retains its link with the old and excelled tradition of the paper," he remarked, "and the two editors of the Charlotte News are among the best in the state."

Both Winston-Salem papers have the inpersonal, faceless style of the day, he said.

In speaking of the newspaper he's associated with, Snider said the mission of the Grensboro Daily News is "trying to write to North Carolina—the educated leadership and the rank and file."

Lenior Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Ham and Cheese Omelette
Grilled Club Steak
Barbequed Pork
Potatoes over Meat Loaf (Special)

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Greens
Kidney Beans
Creamed Cauliflower
Carrot Stripes
Corn O'Brien

DINNER

Meats
Roast Turkey
Country Style Steak
Shrimp Creole on Rice
F F Beef Patties (Special)
Broiled Ham Steak

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Stewed Tomatoes
Cabbage
Candied Yams
Buttered Broccoli

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads

Pictorial History Of Protestantism

A Beautiful Book
An Important Book
A Timely Christmas Gift . . .
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CAMPUS CLUES

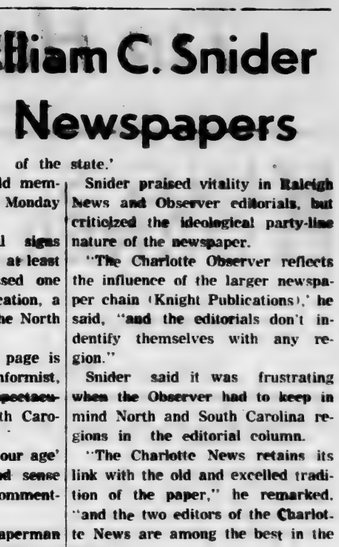
By Carolyn

Just In Time For Christmas . . .

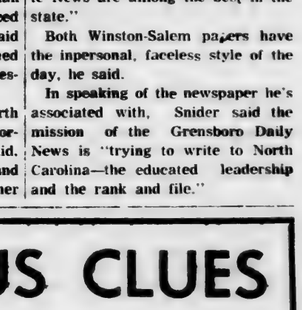
Are you looking for gift ideas? Or are you just getting your own things in shape for the holidays?

Which ever predicament you're in, JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP has the answer.

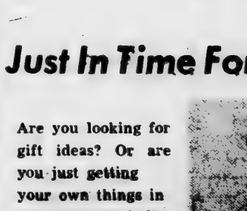
The town's swankiest Carolina jacket in heavy blue or white water repellent cotton with knitted cuffs and collar is only $7.95.



A favorite both on and off campus (with proud fathers and kid brothers) is a set of Old Well cuff links and tie bar. Comes in less expensive machine made sets or in hand-wrought sterling silver.



Part Of Christmas Is Candy . . .



And everyone knows from experience that Whitman's candy is hard to beat. Here's a gift that will make a hit with family or friends.

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has a big selection of this famous candy. Pick one big box for the family or choose an individual box for each one on your gift list. It will be inexpensive, but very much appreciated.

Don't Miss A Good Deal . . .

Before you head home for the holidays, drop in to ANDREWS-HENNINGER.

Here you'll find beautiful and useful gifts for everyone in your family. There's a whole counter full of unusual $1 gifts that will help keep your Christmas spending under control.

Andrews-Henninger

For larger gifts, too, you can't beat ANDREWS-HENNINGER. There are linens, slips, sweaters for mothers and sisters, and sweaters, socks, ties for fathers and brothers.

You can find helpful advice from their staff—and gifts will be attractively wrapped for you ready to give.

Tar Heels Rout GW 86-59 For 34th Straight Victory

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Maryland Gives Indication Of Things To Come

Maryland has recently offered new food for thought to Atlantic Coast Conference fans who feel that Carolina will breeze through to the Regionals with little trouble. Example, a 71-62 come from behind victory over highly regarded Kentucky Monday night.

The Terps have definitely labeled themselves a club to be reckoned with, having gained three straight victories already this season.

It has been said from the outset of the current season that Carolina would face its toughest oppposition right in its own circuit and from the way things are shaping up, this conjecture could easily come to pass.

Wolfpack Still Building; Duke Has Experience

Over at N. C. State, for example, Everette Case the master recruiter has shrugged off the stigma of a four-year probation which has three years to run, and is gathering basketball talent as big and as good as ever. The Wolfpack has whipped through three opponents already and has gained a niche in the early season basketball polls.

The top seven men of a year ago make Duke a vaunted club this season and the Blue Devils could give anybody around a real tough match. The Blue Devils have the most experienced club in the conference and in these crucial moments which are inevitable in basketball, experience is the most valuable asset a team can have.

From down Columbia way comes word that the South Carolina Gamecocks are ready to challenge any opposition despite a roster which shows only four lettermen. The Gamecocks got to the ACC finals against Carolina last year and they like the feeling.

Clemson Tough; Deacs, Virginia Weakened

Virginia won six and lost 19 last season and there is great room for improvement for Coach Bill McCann's club. The Cavaliers are not considered anything to write home about but a boy like Herb Busch, their 6'7" 250 center could make it rough for anybody.

Clemson is another club which many believe will be right in the thick of the battle by the time tournament time rolls around. The Tigers can be tough as demonstrated in their last half against Carolina here last Saturday.

Wake Forest is a couple of years off it seems right now. The Deacs lost everything last season, but Bones McKinney, like Hotspur "fiery but valiant" won't sit around and watch his club mutilated. The Deacs could still make decent showing by March.

Yes, things could be pretty hot around the ACC this winter. It would probably be best if we quit worrying about breaking any all time winning records and concentrated on the matter at hand—beating our country cousins right here in the conference. An undefeated record means nothing when the ACC tourney is played to decide who will advance to post season activities.

Now Swimming Coach Is Producer Of Winners

There's new coach on the Carolina campus who hasn't had much to say (except on the PA at football games) since his arrival here in September. He's one of those people who let his action speak for him and you can bet your sweet life you'll be hearing from him in the near future. The fellow's name is Pat Earey and he's the new swimming coach.

Pat came from Senior High in Greensboro where he had a fabulous coaching record. And before he went to Greensboro he had never coached swimming. That's a large tribute to any man. Pat has the nucleus of a fine club here and he's been working hard since his matriculation at UNC in order to build this squad into a power.

Earey is a conscientious worker who'll give his all to put his club on the top. We wish him all the success in the world and extend to him a belated welcome to Carolina.

Kearns Hits 22 To Lead Tar Heels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carolina Tar Heels rated as the nation's best, won their 34th straight contest and second for the season when they completely romped over hapless George Washington to the tune of 86-69 here last night.

Sophomores Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley collaborated with senior Tommy Kearns in a second half scoring binge that left the outclassed Colonials gasping.

Pete Brennan dunked a goal after 45 seconds of the opening period to put the Tar Heels ahead and when Bill Telasky's set shot tied it at 2-all, GW was asclose as it was ever to get against the nation's No. 1 rated team.

Another set by Telasky whittled North Carolina's early edge to 6-5, but from then on the Tar Heels were supreme.

Kearns was high man for the night with 22 points, while Brennan and Shaffer each basketed 20. Gene Guarilia, GW's big man at 6-foot-6, led the losers with 18.

For Kearns, the display of marksmanship was a repeat from last Saturday when the 1956-57 national champions opened their campaign with a 79-55 triumph over Clemson.

George Washington, losing its third in a row, was behind 40-28 at halftime and with 5½ minutes remaining was in a 75-46 hole. At that point Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire cleared his bench to give all 10 of his traveling squad a chance.

Shaffer, an 18-year-old Pittsburgh ballhawk who made the first team when Joe Quigg broke a leg in preseason practice, embellished his shooting record with a greedy backboard performance that saw him monopolize the ball under both backboards.

GW had its scoring opportunities against North Carolina's zone defense, especially in the first half, but couldn't find the basket. Kearns, clicking on fast breaks, and Brennan, Shaffer and Kepley hitting from outside and on drives, shredded GW's zone.



TOMMY KEARNS
Leads Way

THE BOX

CAROLINA	G.	F.	P.	T.
Brennan	7	6-6	2	20
Stanley	0	3-3	1	3
Searcy	2	2-2	0	6
Kepley	3	1-2	2	7
Shaffer	9	2-2	5	20
Kearns	8	6-7	2	22
Cunningham	3	0-0	2	6
Crotty	0	0-0	1	0
Salz	0	2-2	2	2
Totals	32	22-24	17	86

GEO. WASH.	G.	F.	P.	T.
Telasky	6	3-4	2	15
Bash	1	0-0	3	2
Walters	0	2-3	1	2
Paluck	0	0-0	2	0
Jasiel	0	2-3	2	2
Kunze	4	0-0	4	8
Wheeler	0	0-1	0	0
Guarilia	6	6-9	2	18
McDonald	5	2-2	2	12
Totals	22	15-22	18	59

State Upset By Clemson, 63-59

CLEMSON, S. C.—(AP)—Clemson hung the first defeat of the season on North Carolina State 63-59 tonight in a rough Atlantic Coast Conference game. State ranked 12th nationally, came into the game with a 3-0 record and the Tigers were just the opposite.

The victory was a repeat performance of last year's first meeting between the two teams when Clemson claimed its first victory over State in 15 years in an overtime.

State got off to an early lead and remained ahead by three to six points until Vince Yockel's jump shot tied it 24-24 with 4:05 left in the first half. Buckets by John Richter, Whitey Bell and George Stepanovich gave State a 34-30 halftime margin.

Clemson caught up after four minutes in the second half and the lead see-sawed. Walter Gibbons hit a free throw about midway through the period and Clemwent ahead for keeps. The Tigers held a nine point margin, 58-49, with 1:17 remaining.

Clemson hit on 22 of 67 shots from the floor for a 32.6 percentage of accuracy and State hit 23 of 74 for 31.1 per cent.

Frosh Cagers At Wilmington Tonight

By DAVE WIRLE

Carolina's freshman basketball team will travel down to Wilmington tonight in an attempt to bounce back into the win column by downing the Wilmington Junior College cagers.

The Tar Babies suffered a 71-68 loss to the Duke freshmen in their last outing Saturday. In their opener, the Carolina yearlings defeated the High Point College Jayvees 84-75.

Tar Babies Strong

The Duke contest gave freshman coach Ken Rosemond an indication of how strong his squad will be this year, and he is pleased with the result. Surmising, the former Tar Heel cager said, "I think that the boys looked real good until the final minutes when Duke started pressing. They worked the ball well, especially in the first half, but lost their poise in the last five minutes.'

Starting against Wilmington tonight will be Doug Moe and Pete Longenecker at forwards, Hugh Donohue at center and Tam Shuford and Bill Hart at Guards.

Moe Stands Out

Moe has been the freshman version of Tommy Kearns so far this season, taking top scoring honors in both games. A consistent scorer around the foul line, Moe has been the center of the Tar Baby offense. Rosemond complimented Longenecker for his hustle against Duke and his general wide awake ball playing.

Also high on the list is center Hugh Donohue who has done a tremendous job for the Tar Babies under the backboards. Donohue looked very good in the second half against Duke when he grabbed most of the rebounds and scored 13 points.

The Tar Babies next game will be here Saturday afternoon when they meet Phieffer Junior College after the varsity contest between Carolina and South Carolina.

Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—A federal aid to education plan designed "to help meet the challenge of Soviet scientific advances" was reported today to be in preparation for President Eisenhower's next budget message.

The plan, estimated to cost 287 million dollars a year, would run four or five years.

Under it, the federal government would help finance pay raises for science and mathematics teachers, assist in financing additional technical equipment and set up 20,000 scholarships a year for gifted students.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Wrestlers In Third Outing At Davidson

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The varsity wrestling team, back from a strenous week-end with two meets on successive nights, springs back into action tonight against the Davidson Wildcats at Davidson.

The matmen split their two week-end mets, losing to Virginia Friday night and coming back to whip Washington and Lee Saturday night. A victory over Davidson tonight would put the grapplers on the winning side of the tracks at 2-1, and give them a good send-off into the rest of the season.

Coach Has Problem

One problem facing Coach Sam Barnes tonight will be a lack of "heavy" heavyweights. He has yet to come up with a really big man in the heavyweight department to face the stiff competition offered by opposition weighing well over 200 pounds.

Ray Russell and Rob Boyett have been carrying the load in this weight-class, but they each weigh just above 170. Russel had two ribs torn out of place in the Virginia meet by a much heavier opponent. Boyette suffered a cut eye in the Washington and Lee meet the following night. Jack Grey is the only heavyweight left unless one of the others get back into good shape before tonight.

Much Improved

Coach Barnes said that "the boys were much improved against Washington and Lee. They lost the opening night jitters they encountered at Virginia. Virginia was a good team though, and you can't take anything away from them."

The starters in addition to the heavyweights are: Curt Champlin-123, Henry Ryan-130, Perin Henderson-137, Gary Cooper-147, J. W. Welborn-157, and Ken Hoke-167.

MURALS TODAY

Tag Football: 4:00— Chi Psi vs. Beta, DKE vs. Winner (SPE vs. Sig Chi)

Basketball: 4:00—Old East vs. Air Force-3, Graham vs. Air Force-2, Grimes vs. Mangum-1, Lewis-2 vs. Winston, Manly-1 vs. Cobb-1, Vic Vil vs. Ruffin, Aycock-1 vs. Emerson Stadium

5:00—Air Force-1 vs. Everett, Manly-2 vs. Co-Op, Mangum-2 vs. Lewis-1, Steele vs. Alexander-1, Cobb-2 vs. Alexander-2, Joyner-2 vs Aycock-2, Joyner-1 vs. Gra-



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CAROLINA QUARTERLY COVER — A 15th century manuscript illumination decorates the cover of the fall issue of the Carolina Quarterly. It is a representation of Melancholia, one of the four humors believed in the Middle Ages to determine a person's health and temperament. Quarterly Editor Lefebure sums up the Quarterly's problem in the interview with staffer Edith MacKinnon.

Carolina Quarterly Problem— Inertia And Lack Of Interest

By EDITH MacKINNON

The Carolina Quarterly has a problem.

In the opinion of its editor, Christian Lefebure, the Quarterly is caught in the middle of feelings of inertia and lack of interest from both the undergraduate and graduate population on campus.

The inertia was the topic of Lefebure's editorial in this fall's edition of the Quarterly. The cover of the edition is reproduced above. The cover design is after a 15th century manuscript illumination.

It is a representation of Melancholia, one of the four humors believed in the Middle Ages to determine a person's health and temperament.

Lefebure wrote, "Anyone who was disillusioned, gloomy, pensive or lethargic was said to be affected with Melancholia. Although this quaint medical theory died with the Middle Agees, the disease itself is still much with us.

"It is the malady that a large of the world has fallen victim to during the 1950's. We have become complacement and too content with ourselves."

Apparently, the UNC campus is hanging on to this Middle Ages sickness in the form of a general apathy toward its student publication, the Quarterly, reported its editor in an interview this week.

The attitude of the students has been expressed by the editor. In his opinion, the graduate students feel the Quarterly is "just another college publication." For the undergraduate, the publication is "too highbrow."

Yet the purpose of the Quarterly, as described in the UNC Record, is to provide "a literary outlet for young writers at the University." The magazine is an independent student publication.

The Quarterly appears three times a year and features fiction, poetry and articles by young writers both in and out of the University.

Lefebure has said that the Quarterly faces criticism from those who say that it does not contain enough student writing. Yet last year's editions contained work about half of which was written by sutdents.

By placing student writing in the same magazine with well-established writers, the Quarterly staff hopes to raise the inflence of these student-written works.

Lefebure said that many people do not realize that the Quarterly is distributed over much of the U. S. and in many foreign countries. Some of its 1000 copies are sent to Italy, Poland, Australia, and this year, even to Moscow.

The problem of student work versus outside work seems to move in a vicious circle, according to Lebebure's comments. Students complain about the lack of student material in the Quarterly. Yet very few student-written articles or poems are submitted to the Quarterly for review.

"The students seem to be reluctant to hand in any of their own work," Lefebure said. All material submitted is reviewed carefully by the respective boards of the Quarterly staff.

"If they have good material, it will be definitely condsidered. And if it is published, it will be well worth it," the editor feels.

Approximately 25 students are now working with the Qnarterly. The staff is open to all, and anyone interested may se the editor for placement.

For a publication which is devoted to serving as an outlet for student literary efforts, apathy is out of place.

How long will this Middle Ages Melancholia hover over the campus?

First TV Civil War Serial

"The Gray Ghost," first Civil War serial to reach television, is based in part on a book published by The University of North Carolina Press—"Ranger Mosby," by Virgil Carrington Jones. Jones is historical advisor for the 39-week serial to be seen this winter on 115 CBS local television stations all over the county.

In "Ranger Mosby," he chronicled the life and legend of the Confederate Partisan Leader John Singleton Mosby. Mosby's success as a raider was such that he became known as "The Gray Ghost" and the part of Virginia in which he operated principally became known as "Mosby's Confederacy."

"Ranger Mosby" was published by The University Press in 1944 and is now in its fifth printing. It has been extensively reviewed and highly praised. The New York Herald Tribune noted that it "reads like a Dumas romance;" Time magazine called it "brick, readable;" The Cleveland Plain Dealer commented that it was "more exciting than fiction;" Fulton Oursler praised it "as American as store cheese or bowie knives."

* * *

On January 11 The University of North Carolina Press will publish "The Governor and the Rebel," by Wilcomb E. Washburn. This is, according to Samuel Eliot Morison, "a thoroughly documented but fascinating history of Bacon's Rebellion, which will upset the notions current about that affair for the last two centuries."

Washburn is a Fellow in the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg. In writing this definitive study of the first rebellion in the English colonies in the New World, led in 1676 by the younger Nathaniel Bacon against Sir William Berkeley, the colonial Governor of Virginia, the author reviewed all hitherto known English and American sources.

He also discovered in England and used for the first time the voluminous papers of Henry Coventry, Principal Secretary of State in charge of the colonies from 1674 to 1680.

* * *

The whole last chapter of "A Treasury of the World's Great Diaries," edited by Philip Dunaway and Evans and published by Doubleday, is devoted to the Aug. 6, 1945 entry from "Hiroshima Diary', by Dr. Michihiko Hachiya.

"Here are," the editors write, "the words of a man who had just felt the blast that shook the world," "Hiroshima Diary" was translated from the Japanese and edited by Dr. Warner Wells.

* * *

On Nov. 9 Virginians honored at Jamestown the memory of their first known European settlers. The story of these settlers, eight Spanish Jesuit missionaries who landed near Jamestown in 1570, is told in "The Spanish Jesuit Mission in Virginia," written by Clifford M. Lewis, S. J. and Albert J. Loomie, S.J. and published by The University of North Carolina Press.

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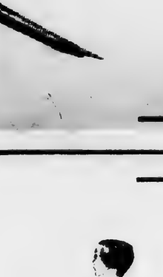

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Meet Ray Jefferies: Possessor Of Double Title— He's Both Mr. Friendly & Mr. Information Center

By MARY MOORE MASON

Meet Mr. Ray Jefferies, possessor of Carolina's laudatory double title, Mr. Friendly and Mr. Information Center.

How could anybody come to Carolina for even one year and not meet Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of student affairs? There is not a group on campus with which Ray is not in some way familiar.

You see him in Y Court carrying on a friendly coversation with a group of students about a current election or their plans for Germans, you see him in South Building talking earnestly with fellow administrators, you see him meeting with student leaders in the afternoon and in the stage line at a dance that night, and of course he is inevitably seen as the Captain of the Dispersion of Activities at any panty raid.

'TROUBLE SHOOTER'

I met Ray for the first time last year at a coed open house. He must have talked to me about ten seconds in the middle of a crowd, but the next time he saw me on campus he greeted me by name and asked me about a course that I was taking.

This is what Ray is known and loved for: a deep interest in the student body as a whole and in the individuals that compose it. When asked what his specific job is he smiled and said, "I'm the detail man or what some might call the 'trouble shooter'."

With that he handed me a list of his duties and I found that he works with some nine major categories.

Before you even came to school, Ray probably knew something about you through his work with the Orientation Committe which comes under his Student Government category. He also assists student leaders and checks the eligibility of students who run for office.

WORK PHASES

When you got to UNC if you lived in either a men's dormitory or were in a fraternity, you worked directly or indirectly with Ray. The 24 men's dorm advisors work closely under Ray who also works with the IDC, the dorm presidents and the supervisor of dorm managers.

It is again Ray who works with IFC in planning their rush week and Greek Week programs, with the individual fraternity officers on problems of scholarship, and with the fraternity field secretaries on their visits to the campus.

While I sat in Ray's office I saw three more phases of his work in action. As he talked to me he directed several self-help students who were in the office compiling the campus mail which they were going to deliver. Once we changed the subject as he listened to a gripe I had about the restricted parking zones and student car registration which he is also in charge of.

MANY VISITS

During the hour that I was in his office a student with a scholastic problem, a member of the Symposium Committee, a football player, a member of Women's Honor Council, and a graduate student all came in either to just say hello or to get some advise for their problems.

When a dance is given, Ray has worked closely with the student Dance Committee the week before the dance; when a tour of the campus is given, Ray arranges it and when work with the Student Accident Insurance Plan is done, it is done by Ray.

However, it is those services that he performs that aren't written down in any book of duties that are particularly interesting.

Who was it who got called up the other evening when the mock hanging of the "Dook" student was held? Who was it that was summoned out to stop the panty raid? Who was it who got turned into the police station by a bunch of joking sorority girls for operating a taxi without a license? And who is it that said, "If one of my kids gets in jail, I have to bail him out." You have already guessed it.

Ray, a native of Harrisonburg, Va. who later moved to Wilmington came here in February 1944 on an experimental program. He was one of 16 boys from New Hanover High School who entered UNC as a freshman 5 months before graduating from high school.

UNC GRADUATE

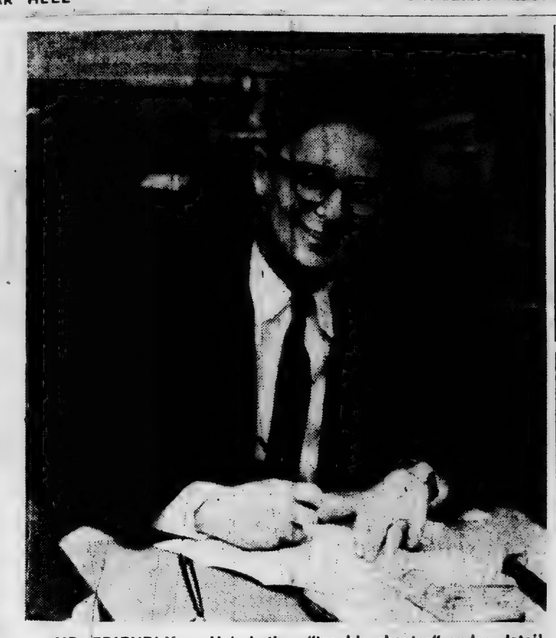
He was a dorm advisor his junior and senior years, was on InterDorm Council and Student Legislature, and was chairman of the Student Council. He was also chosen to be member of the Order of the Grail and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Upon his graduation in 1947 with a BS in Commerce, Dean Weaver asked him to stay and work at Carolina. "However," says Ray "I had already decided to go into another business. But then the man who had offered me a job was picked up for embezzlement."

So the next September he returned to be the counselor for the post-war quonset hut program for veterans and freshmen. Later he began to work for Joe Galloway, the placement director, and then he became Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Ray now is a link bewteen student and deans as well as between students and students. "I have more fun," he says, "than anybody else at the University."

That's because Ray has continuously kept up with the students and their activities, and because he shows an interest and love for them "beyond the call of duty."



MR. FRIENDLY — He's both a "trouble shooter" and a detail man, the possessor of Carolina's laudatory double title: Mr. Friendly and Mr. Information Center — Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of student affairs.

UNC Press Sells Rights To Best Seller

The University of North Carolina Press has just sold the Dutch and Japanese translation rights of their best seller "Bridge To The Sun" by Gwen Terasaki. "Bridge To The Sun" will be made into a major movie by Paramount in 1958.

The book was featured in the September issue of the Readers' Digest. "Bridge To The Sun" has been on national best sellers lists since its publication in early September by the University Carolina Press; it is now in its third printing.

William LeRoy Stewart Jr. Is Winner Of Akers Scholarship

William LeRoy Stewart Jr., has been named the recipient of the third Susan Grey Akers Scholarship in Library Science awarded for the academic year 1957-58 by the School of Library Science Alumni Association.

The scholarship is offered to students enrolled in the UNC School of Library Science who are pursing courses leading to the masters degree in library science. In selecting the recipient of the scholarship, the first consideration is definite evidence of professional promise, supplemented by character, qualities of leadership and high scholastic achievement.

Stewart is a native of Slema, Ala. but came to North Carolina in early childhood when his family made its home in High Point. He attended High School and High Point College; in 1957 he was graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in social studies. While attending college, Stewart held a full-time staff position graduation he plans to remain in public libarary work in North Carolina.

CONTEST

(Continued from Page 7)

JUDGES — Winning selections will be chosen by *Mademoiselle* editors and decisions will be final.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 15, 1958. Submit them to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22.

The editor of the O. Henry Awards collection has said of the contest that it "is one of the finest supports of fiction the country annually provides."

Eighty-five per cent of the contest-winning authors have their stories reprinted or mentioned in annual anthologies. The most recent example is Cynthia Marshall Rich, whose *My Sister's Marriage* is included in the O. Henry Prize Stories of 1957, edited by Paul Engle.

WC Writing Program Seeks Contributors In Arts Festival

Contributors are now being sought for the writing program of the annual Arts Festival at Woman's College. The Arts Festival will be held from March 13 to 15.

For the writing program a group of distinguished writers and critics who have been associated with creative writing at WC will participate in panel discussions of a special edition of Coraddi, WC's literary magazine.

Any students wishing to participate in the Festival by publishing in Coraddi have been invited to submit manuscripts. The deadline for sending in material is January 2, 1958.

Only clean, double-space typewritten, first copies will be considered for publication. Verse of any length or complete prose pieces of not over 8,000 words will be acceptable. No expository essays will be considered, however.

Manuscripts should be sent to the editor of Coraddi at Women's College in Greensboro.

Astronomy Club Elects New Officers

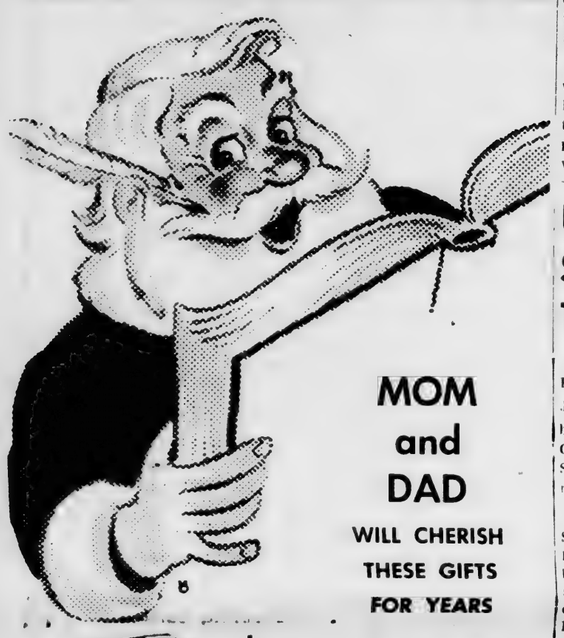
Three offices of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club have been filled, according to President Bill Baylis. To serve until April, they are: Wade Wellman, vice president; Peter Wilson, secretary and John McHugh, treasurer.



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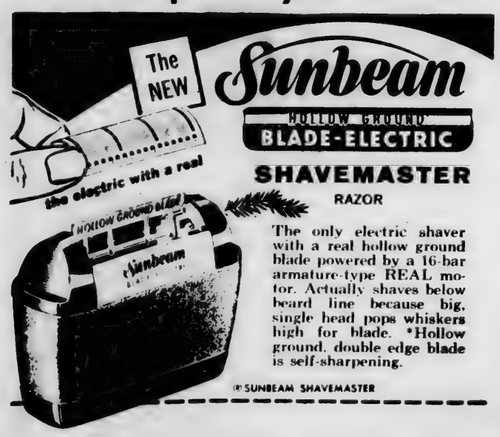
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GIFTS FROM EVERYWHERE — There is hardly a land in the world that is not represented in the wonderfully varied gift collection at Danziger's. Among some of the objects behind the dining tables in the above photo are Rosenthale chinaware, Portuguese art pieces, woodcarvings from Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Germany, and vases from Morocco, Denmark and Norway.

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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Lambda Chi's Party

The Lambda Chi's traveled to Greensboro Sunday night to celebrate the pinning of Perry White, junior from Spindale, and Marjorie Costner, WC sophomore from Shelby. The party was held at Greens, an informal nightclub in Greensboro.

Richard Love, senior from Greensboro, has pinned Duke nursing student, Carolyn Mister from Palm Beach, Fla.

The Lambda Chi's and their dates also partied at the House Saturday night.

Last Thursday the fraternity entertained Dinah Johnson and "Boots" Baker at a banquet. They presented the girls honorary pins for being chosen to represent the fraternity in the Yack beauty court.

Pika Fun

Approximately 25 Pika's and their dates invaded Woollen Gym Saturday afternoon to cheer the Tar Heels on to victory.

After the game they returned to the house to celebrate the 79-55 win over the Clemson Tigers.

Chi Phi Pledges Entertain

Pika pledges, David Green, Charlie Meek and R. V. Faulk composed a combo and entertained the brothers and their dates following the game Saturday afternoon.

At an informal party later in the evening, they celebrated the pinning of Al Cole from Clayton to Betty Boone from Albemarle.



SWEATER STYLES — Looking for something to give your favorite girl for Christmas? Perhaps a sweater — with the newest necklines — would solve the problem. Gerri Tripp, left, and Beck Smith model sweaters which are ideal for dates and other dressup occasions. Gerri's pullover gives a middy effect while Becky's is fashioned with the Sabrina neckline.



MORE IDEAS — Other ideas for sweaters might be one with a button-up-the-front rolled collar as is worn by Martha Lassiter on the left. Carolyn Placak models another pullover with a clover-leaf neckline which buttons at the neck. (James Moore Photos)

Public Health Training Program Established

The establishment of a program to train North Carolina public health workers to meet the health problems of living in the atomic age was announced today by Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the UNC School of Public Health.

Dr. McGavran announced that the program, to be operated by the school's Department of Sanitary Engineering, will be made possible by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. Grant funds will be used to equip radiation counting and radiological health laboratories for research and teaching.

Dr. Marvin L. Granstrom, associate professor in the Department of Sanitary Engineering, will direct the laboratories, the dean said. In addition to the research and teaching within the regular academic program, Dr. Granstrom will be responsible for the planning of seminars.

Magazine Announces Fiction Contest For College Women

Mademoiselle has announced its 1958 College Fiction Contest for women and is offering $1,000 in prizes. The deadline is March 18 for all entries.

The two winners will receive $500 each for serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. The runners-up will receive honorable mention and the magazine reserves the right to buy their works at regular rates.

The winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1958 College issue.

The rules for the contest are:

ELIGIBILITY—Any woman undergraduate under 26 who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college may enter.

Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Stories must be original and characters fictitious.

LENGTH — Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. Contestants may enter more than one story.

FORMAT—Use regulation-size typing paper. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Mark the work with name, age, home address, school address and school year.

Enclose a 9" by 12" manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped for stories to be returned. *Mademoiselle* assumes no responsibility for manuscripts.

See CONTEST Page 6)

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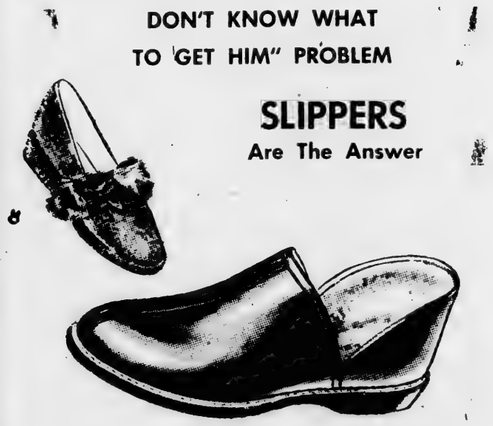
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Special Librarianship Offered For First Time

A new curriculum in special librarianship will be inaugurated in the spring semester by the School of Library Science. For the first time the school will offer courses in medical library service and in the literature of the sciences.

The two new courses, "Seminar in Medical Librarianship" and "Science Literature" will be taught by Miss Myrl Ebert, chief librarian of the UNC Division of Health Affairs Library. Either course may be taken by special students or by students enrolled in a degree program in the Library School.

The course in medical librarianship will emphasize the study and use of bibliographical and reference works in medicine and allied fields. Problems in administration and technical processing peculiar to medical library service will be considered as well as the history of medicine and medical libraries.

Steps are now being taken to have the course certified by the Medical Library Association.

The course in the literature of the sciences will introduce the student to the basic literature and development of the various subject areas of the pure and applied sciences, and consideration will be given to the interests and methods of those engaged in research in these fields.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, Miss Ebert served as associate librarian of the Bellevue Medical Center Library in New York City and as periodicals librarian and associate librarian of the New York Academy of Medicine Library.

She has also been on the staffs of the Columbia University School of Medicine Library, the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine Library and the Joint University Libraries in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Ebert earned her bachelor of science degree in Library Science at George Peabody College and her master of science in library science at Columbia University.

She is currently a member of the Special Libraries Association, the N. C. Library Association and the American Association of the History of Medicine.

Public Health Seminar Slated Jan. 27-29

The fourth annual seminar on radiation and public health will be held at the UNC School of Public Health Jan. 27-29.

The seminar is being jointly conducted by the UNC School of Public Health and by the North Carolina State Board of Health The N. C. State Board of Health has recently instituted a radiological health program under the direction of Dr. William M. Peck.

It was just annouced this week that the UNC School of Public Health is establishing a program to train North Carolina health workers to meet the health problems of living in the atomic age. This new program, which begins next month, was made possible by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Taking part in the program will be J. S. Ameen, N. C. State Board of Health; Dr. Donald R. Chadwick, Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Emil T. Chanlett, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. George O. Doak, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. Leon D. Freedman, UNC School of Public Health, Dr. Marvin L. Granstrom, UNC School of Public Health; John C. Lumsden, N. C. State Board of Health; Dr. Daniel A. Okun, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. William M. Peck, N. C. State Board of Health; Aaron P. Sanders, Duke University; Dr. Paul E. Shearin, UNC Department of Physics; E. Jack Story, N. C. State College and Richard L. Witcofski, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Four subjects will be covered on the first day of the program. These are basic physics, radioactivity and units of measurement, principles of measurement, and instrumentation.

The second day's program will cover sources of radiation, absorption of radiation matter, principles of shielding and biological effects of radiation.

There will be two sessions on the final third day of the program. The public health session will deal with contamination of milk, food and water; significance of radiation data; x-ray and fluoroscopy—diagnostic, therapeutic and industrial uses; and situation problems.

B.A. Graduates Can Get Grants

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowships grant $1,500 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates $1,950 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1958-59 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Completion of the 12 months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regiosal Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Ala. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10, 1958.

Librarians Set Joint Program

Dean Lucile Kelling Henderson of the School of Library Science and Hoyt Galvin, director of the Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, have announced the establishment of a joint Work-Study Program for the preparation of qualified men and women for the profession of librarianship.

Work-study applicants would receive the degree of Master of Science in Library Science at the end of the two-year program. Employment would be assured at the Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County during the work-study period and following the two-year period if the master's degree is secured and if work at the Public Library is satisfactory.

Applicants would be encouraged to continue work at the Public Library after completing the two-year program, but it would not be compulsory.

Two work-study applicants must be available to begin the program at the same time. One would work at the Public Library while the other was attending the School of Library Science. Each applicant would alternately work one semester and study one semester during the two-year period.

Applicants must be college graduates with academic preparation which fulfills the entrance requirements of the School of Library Science, must participate in the program on a twelve-month basis, and must maintain acceptable academic standards in the School of Library Science.

Income Tax Course To Be Offered Here

A short course in personal income tax will be offered as a night class to begin in the School of Business Administration here January 16.

The University Extension Division, with the cooperation of tax authorities in the business school, will give a course primarily for citizens seeking assistance with their tax problems and for tax consultants who assist others.

The instructor will be one of the more prominent tax experts in the School of Business Administration.

The course will cover all phases of personal income tax returns preparation, with special attention to the new tax laws and revisions in tax laws. There will be 20 hours of instruction.

Anyone interested in taking the course may write to Short Course, Box 1050, Chapel Hill.

Training Directors To Convene Here

The North Carolina-Virginia chapter of the American Society of Training Directors will hold its fall conference on the Carolina campus Thursday and Friday.

Training and personnel officials from large industries in the two states will participate in the ASTD sessions in Carroll Hall. This week's gathering will be held under the auspices of UNC's Bureau of Business Services and Research, directed by Dr. R. S. Winslow.

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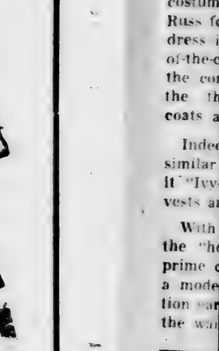
EMPIRE BODICE NYLON WALTZ GOWN. Yards of lace, ribbons! Shirred midriff. Pastels, white. Sizes 32-38
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KNEE-DEEP IN NYLON LACE! Beautifully cut white nylon tricot slip.
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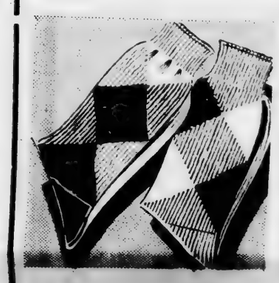
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Red! Turquoise, Smart black! Cushion crepe platform sole! Goldtone lining! Tassel tie.



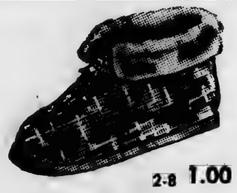
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Comfortable as his easy chair! Cushion crepe soles, contrasting white stitching. Br., blk.



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True Picture Of Early 1900's Seen In Playmakers Show

By DAVE PETERSON

When the curtains part on the Carolina Playmakers "What Every Woman Knows' 'this evening at 8:30, the audience will witness a true picture of the life of the early 1900's.

Costumes for the show are the creations of Russell Link, senior student in dramatic art. Just three short weeks ago, Russell could be seen in the costume shop, pouring over copies of "The Designer," a fashion magazine of 1901-1907, which the Playmakers found in a Chapel Hill attic.

Research in the magazines and costume plates of the period led Russ to the discovery that modern dress is quite similar to the turn of-the-century period. The men in the comedy are quite at home in the three-button, narrow-lapel coats and trousers without pleats.

Indeed, they wear something similar to their classes and call it "Ivy-league" styling. The fancy vests are also now in vogue.

With the women of the period the "hour-glass" figure is the prime concern. Here, too, we find a modern version in the foundation garment, reaching from above the waist to just below the hips.

Another stroke of good fortune for the young designer came in the choice of materials for the show. The strong brocades and stripes which are worn currently are exact duplicates of the earlier period.

Hair styles of the moment also fit nicely into the show. In fact, the basic model for the coiffures was found in a newspaper of a week ago and is called the "beret bob."with the hair swept up from the nape of the neck and piled upon the top of the head.

The extensive research also showed Russ the differences in the two periods. The skirts of course were long with many gores. As many as 15 panels were used in some of the costumes of the 1900's. The use of much embroidery of black jet beads is evident in the final designs for the play.

Russell, a native of Jamaica, N. Y., has also created costumes for the Playmakers' "Stranger in the Land," seen last year. During the summer he did both the settings and costumes for an experimental production, "April in the Moon."

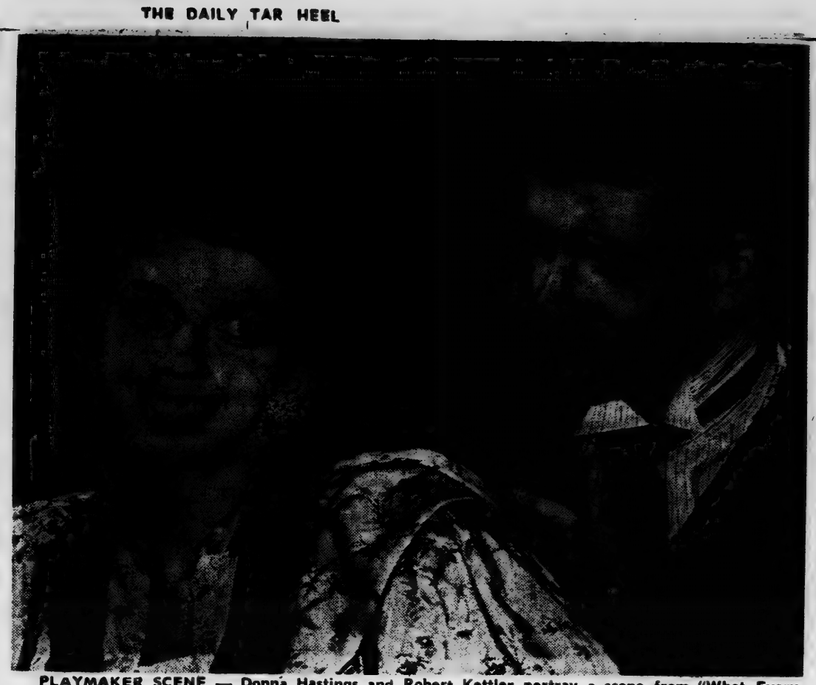
Much of the actual construction of the ten original costumes for "What Every Woman Knows" may be attributed to Russell. Edith Hinrichs has been a great help to Russ with the creations. The costume shop of the Playmakers is under the direction of Irene Rains. Richard Newdick is the graduate assistant in that department.

Wynn Attends Chicago Meet

Earl Wynn, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, was in Chicago, Ill., recently for a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

A former member of the board and now chairman of the Association's professional advancement committee, Wynn was asked to sit on the planning session to discuss the organization's services to radio and TV.

Wynn is also past director of the Association's southeastern region. In addition to his departmental chairmanship, he is director of the UNC Communication Center and director of WUNC-TV, the University's educational station.



PLAYMAKER SCENE — Donna Hastings and Robert Kettler portray a scene from "What Every Woman Knows," which opens this evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The play will continue through Sunday.

Playmakers' Production Opening Here Tonight

The third production of the Carolina Playmakers, James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," opens this evening at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

"What Every Woman Knows" tells the story of John and Maggie Shand, whose marriage has been arranged through a contract with Maggie's family.

During an election campaign John becomes infatuated by a beguiling countess, Lady Sybil Lazenby. Realizing that this is only the "calf-love of a boy," Maggie devises a way to prove to John that Lady Sybil is not the inspiration that he thinks she is.

The leading roles of John and Maggie are portrayed by Robert Kettler and Carolyn Myers. Donna Hastings is Lady Sybil; Marion Fitz-Simons plays the Contesse de la Briene. Others in the cast include Pat Mullvihill, Ross Baumstone, Harvey Knox, Taylor Williams, Lore Schuller, Warren Heemann, and James Potter.

The four interior settings for the show are designed by Tommy Rezutto, technical director for The Playmakers; the lighting is by John Whitty, senior student in dramatic art. Costumes reflecting the early 1900's are the creations of Russell Link.

Tickets for the show are available at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

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STUDENTS ON BRIDGE

This Dummy Reversal Nets Six For Declarer

South's two-club response initiates the presently quite popular Stayman Convention to seek possible major suit fits when responder to the 1 NT opening either foresees danger at no trump play or anticipates advantages-which will accure to suit play.

The hand:

NORTH
S - K 10 2
H - A 7 3 2
D - K Q 9
C - K Q 2

WEST	EAST
S - 8 7 5	S - A 9
H - J 10 9 5	H - K Q 6 4
D - 6 4	D - J 8 7 3 2
C - J 8 6 4	C - 9 7

SOUTH
S - Q J 6 4 3
H - 8
D - A 10 5
C - A 10 5 3

Opening lead: six of diamonds

Unfortunately, North could show only his four-card heart suit, and south reluctantly gave up his Slam visions, and the bidding simply proceeded to game.

(To those prone to rebidding 3NT with the North and—which at times, alas, includes this writer—note well how much better this hand plays at suit contract than at no trump).

It indeed was unfortunate, for when dummy came down, declarer found he could make six against any defense—provided only that trumps split no worse than 3-2 (the most probable split) and hearts no worse than 5-3 (they actually break 4-4).

South would not seek to play the hand according to his plan if the game in question were simply rubber bridge, where it is the contract and not the overtricks which are important.

But assuming this is duplicate where an overtrick or failure to make an overtrick can make the difference between top and bottom, South seeks to make all he can reasonably hope to make out of the cards—intending to play to best advantage the most probable lay of the cards.

In this case South sets up a dummy reversal play. He plans to set up North as the master trump hand by seeking three heart ruffs in the South hand. Here's how the play procedes:

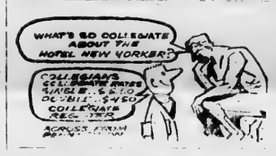
South takes the opening diamond lead in dummy. He immediately leads out the ace of hearts and ruffs a small heart in his own hand. He reenters dummy with the king of clubs, and ruffs a second heart in his own hand. He returns dummy again by the queen of clubs, and ruffs his last heart with the jack of spades.

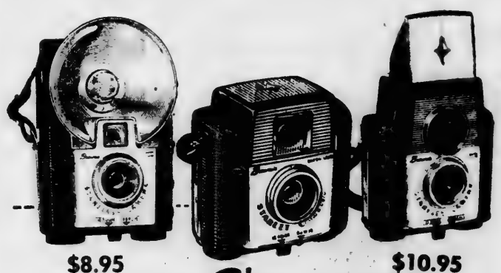
(This is to protect against the possible 5-3 break of hearts in the opponents' hands. If hearts so break, the opponents can not take the trick unless they overruff with their natural trick, the ace of spades.)

At this point, South still has three trumps on the board, but only the queen-small left in his own hand. He attacks trumps at long last, and regardless of subsequent play, the defense is limited to take only the ace of trumps.

The only reason South does not attack trumps earlier is that if the ace of trumps lies with the hand that holds three trumps, that defender can break up the planned line of play by taking the second lead of the suit and immeliately returning a third lead of trumps.

Dummy reversal is a neat offensive maneuver, but it is often overlooked by bridge players who insist on regarding the long tramp hand as the master trump hand. What you do in effect with a dummy reversal play is to make one or more "long tricks" with the hand with the shorter original trump holdings, while what would have been won as "long tricks" in the longer trump hand are now converted to winners as ruffs.





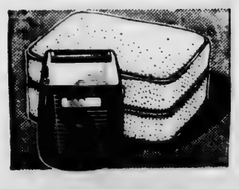
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Diamond Styli ..... Special $9.50 Each All Makes
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Archieve $5.98 L.P.S ..... $4.50 Each

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Yale Astronomer Talks Here Tomorrow Night

Dr. A. E. Lilley, eminent Yale astronomer, will deliver two talks in radio astronomy Thursday night in Venable Hall.

A group of science high school teachers wo are currently studying in Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation through the UNC Institute of Natural Science will hear the first lecture Thursday morning. Dr. Lilley will deliver a public address at 8:00 p.m. Thursday night in Venable Hall.

In 1954 with the aid of the 50 ft. radio telescope at the Naval Research Laboratory, Lilley and Dr. Edward McLain, while studying the radio waves from Cassiopeia, the most intense radio star, developed a radio method of gauging the distance of radio stars in the Milky Way. This development has led to a revision in estimates of the distance to Cassiopeia and is of the utmost importance to the astronomer as he seeks to measure the size of the Universe.

This same team later detected the first radio red-shift while studyng the radio emanations from the colliding galaxies in Cynus, 260 million light years away. The red-shift, which provides evidence that the universe is expanding, is analogous to the drop in pitch of a receding train whistle.

Just as an observer can calculate the speed of a receding train from the drop in pitch of the whistle, so a radio astronomer can calculate the speed of a receding star from the drop in the frequency of the star's radio signal.

Until recently most of the information about the stars has been obtained by means of optical telescopes. Within the last decade, however, the observation of radio waves from interstellar bodies has greatly extended man's knowledge of the Universe.

The detection of radio waves by means of radio telescopes and the interpretation of these observation will be the subject of Dr. Lilley's talks.



AT NEW YORK MEET — Lewis Norman White, of Laurinburg, right, chats with Dr. Joseph Kaplan, U.S. chairman of the national committee for the International Geophysical Year, while attending the Congress of American Industry session at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. While a delegate to the congress, sponsored by the National Association of Manufactures, White also heard an address by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

UNC Professor Helps Japanese Orphans To Realize Education

Twenty-one Japanese orphans who might not have received high school educations are now being given that chance through the generosity of two people, one in Hiroshima, Japan, and the other in Chapel Hill.

The royalties from "Hiroshima Diary," the first book-length eye-witness acount of the Hiroshima bombing and its aftermath written by Dr. Michihiko Hachiya and translated by Dr. Warner Wells of UNC are being used to help orphans in Hiroshima attend high school.

For several months the royalties from the publication of the best-seller accumulated interest in a bank in Chapel Hill, but neither the author nor the translator would accept the money.

Finally Dr. Wells and Dr. Hachiya agreed to establish a revolving trust fund to educate orphans in Hiroshima to be known as the Hiroshima Yurin Scholarship Foundation. This Foundation was legally approved in Japan in April, 1957, and 21 orphans were accepted and entered high school in June.

Dr. Hachiya explains the significance of the Foundation's name: "Yurin is one phrase in the Analects of Confucius. It means 'man of virtue is not always alone. He will surely have neighborhood (some sponsors) some day.' These words are often used to encourage orphans and students in Japan."

In Japan the Ministry of Education and individual cities share the cost of educating orphans under 15 years old. After 15, they must become partially self-supporting although Japanese law prohibits full time employment until 18.

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High Esprit De Corps Found In UNC Business School

By PETE IVEY

"I'd hate to leave here now — things are happening and more is going to happen, and I think we're going some place. I want to be a part of it."

The professor in the UNC School of Business summed up the attitude of a cross- section of faculty interviewed on the status and morale of the school, its faculty and student body.

Students are equally displaying optimism. "We like high standards," said a senior. "The work may be a litle bit tougher, but we know we're getting a sound education in business principles. We are fully aware of the fact, too, that more and more recruiters for business and industry are coming to Chapel Hill looking for graduates to take jobs with them. And we know they put great confidence in the training student receive in this school."

Ultimately it means higher per capita salaries for individual graduates when they go to work, a group of business-fraternity men agreed.

CRITICISM

In a poll conducted here by this reporter, students faculty and lemni were invited to be critics. "You are free to go and talk with any member of the faculty and any students and ask them questions and release the answers, without any interference at all," said Dean Maurice W. Lee who heads the business school.

The survey comes at the end of one year devoted to "study and analysis" conducted by the business school since Lee became dean, and coincides with a $2 million campaign for endowment founds to give support to the school in faculty salary supplements, research funds and scholarships.

The declaration, by a faculty member, that "there is an air of expectancy; interesting things are going to happen; we are on the move; I want to stay here and see how it works out"—is typical of the statements made by those polled.

Another professor expressed it bluntly. "Those members of the faculty who have ability and are willing to put out will like the new regime in the business school," he said. "Those not so capable and not willing to work hard are bound to find it difficult. They will be unhappy and will eventually get out."

The same thing is true or student attitudes. Those looking for soft snaps in class assignments will quickly gravitate away from the business school. No snug harbor awaits them there. But the students with zeal for business studies will find the experience rewarding.

LEADERSHIP

Most of the spirit of resurging morale can be attributed to the leadership on the campus. This refers not only to Dean Lee, but also to the new and youthful administration of Chancellor William B. Aycock and President William C. Friday.

STUDENT OPINION

Students interviewed were equally enthusiastic about the top leadership and are just as penetrating in their analysis of the direction in which the school seems to be heading.

"One thing I like about the new case method study," said a junior, "is that the same question can have two answers and both of them can be right."

He referred to the system to class assignments in which students are called upon to solve certain business problems. One student may tackle it one way and come up with a solution, and another student may go about it differently and produce a different solution.

"If we show what we have done, how we have gone about gathering our facts and arrivings at our conclusion, we sometimes find that one answer is just as good as another," he said.

That is much better than the old method of memorizing facts and trying to repeat it on quizes, the students agreed. "If the instructor wants to challenge your answers, you can defend your position," it was declared.

The students are eager to make suggestions about impending curriculum change, too. For instance, they suggest larger number of elective courses and fewer required core courses. Among the required courses they suggest more attention to report writing and speech making —these latter now are electives.

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WEATHER

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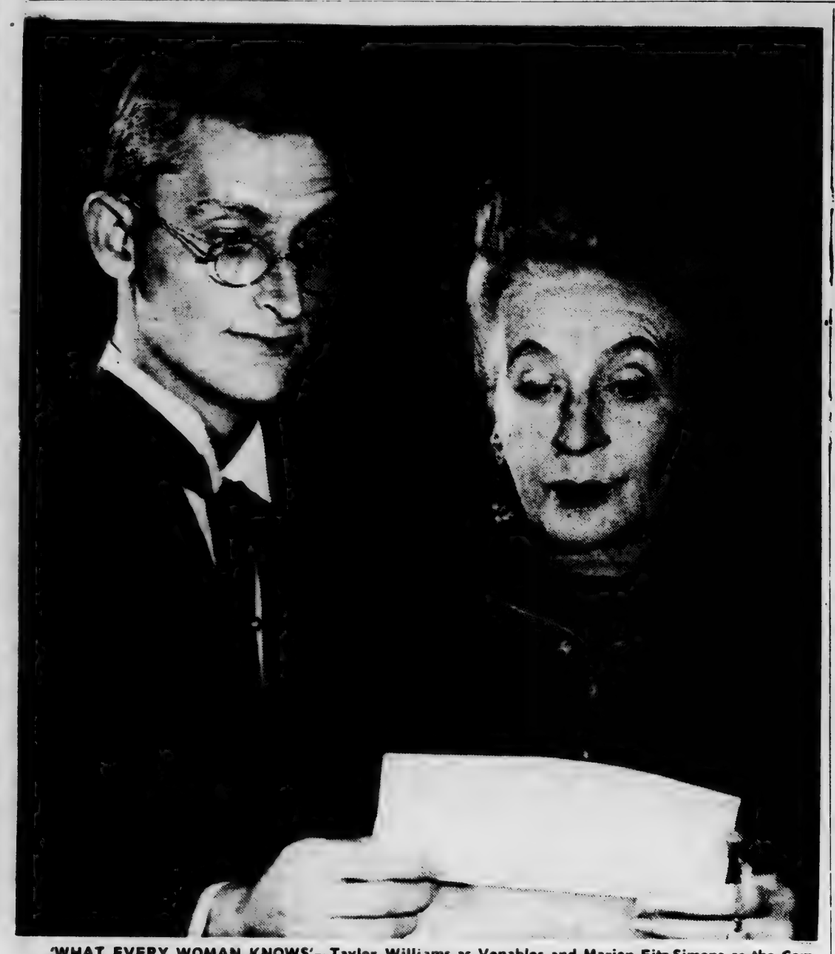
The Daily Tar Heel

CAREFUL

The editor discusses Russian attitude toward peace and the rest of the world on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 67 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

34-Game Record On Line Tonight As Cagers Meet Winless Furman



'WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS'—Taylor Williams as Venables and Marion Fitz-Simons as the Comtesse de la Briene in "What Every Woman Knows," which continues through Sunday at the Playmakers Theatre. Performances are at 8:30 p.m .Tickets are available at the box office each evening at 7:30. They also may be purchased at 214 Aberneth, Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Legislature Sets Meet

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East for its last session before Christmas.

Charlie Gray's (UP) resolution "concerned with the conduct of the State Student Legislature" will have to come out of the was and means committee.

The resolution "censures and condemns" the SSL action against statutory bans on interracial marriage and repudiates "any claim asserted by the SSL to be truly representative of the student bodies of its participating schools."

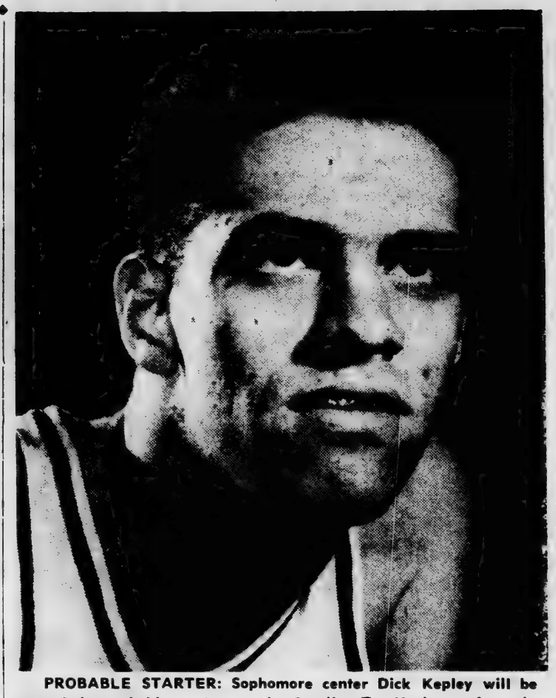
Pat Adams' (SP) bill "to appropriate $28.75 to the Dean of Awards" and his bill "to add Peanuts to the comic section of The Tar Heel and to appropriate $5.30 for its purchase" will probably be debated.

The money going to Dean of Awards will be used "to have the necessary information filled in the student government certificates for academic excellence."

The certificates will be given to sophomores who were twice on the dean's list during the last year.

Tally Eddings' (SP) bill "to establish a committee to investigate the possibilities of having a street light placed between Lenoir Hall and Raleigh Road" (the street Woollen gym faces) will probably be put on the floor for discussion.

The next meeting of the Student Legislature will be held Jan. 10.



PROBABLE STARTER: Sophomore center Dick Kepley will be one of the probable starters as the Carolina Tar Heels go after win number 35 against Furman in Charlotte tonight. Kepley started the first two Tar Heel games this season.

Charlotte Coliseum Is Site For Game

By BILL KING

CHARLOTTE—The streak is on the line again tonight.

Furman University offers the next challenge to Coach Frank McGuire and his 34-game winning skein at 8 p.m. tonight in the Charlotte Coliseum here.

The Tar Heels made it 34 in a row Tuesday night with and 86-59 victory over George Washington. It was win number two in this young season as the Tar Heels opened with a 79-55 victory over Clemson last Saturday.

The injury-riddled Carolinians had little trouble disposing of the George Washington quint as sophomore center Lee Shaffer joined with veterans Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns to carry the club to an easy triumph. Shaffer and Brennan each had 20 points and Kearns dumped in 22.

Furman Winless

Furman will be seeking its first win tonight. The Purple Paladins are 0-4 on the season, having lost to Tennessee (84-61), Pittsburgh (83-45), West Virginia (105-67) and Presbyterian (96-78).

For the tall, powerful McGuiremen, the starting lineup will probably read as it has in the first two games. Brennan and Shaffer will be at forward, sophomore Dick Kepley at center and Kearns and veteran senior Bob Cunningham at guard.

The Furman attack, which usually centers around 5'11 guard Dick Wright, might suffer tonight as Wright is nursing an injury which might keep him out. The little junior scored 545 points last season.

The starting forward posts will probably consist of Bryon Pinson and 6'6 Bob Conard. A 6'9 center, Steve Ross will probably start along with guard Bill Gaines.

South Carolina Saturday

The bame tonight marks the second in a series of three this week for the national champs. The Chapel Hillians return home Saturday afternoon to go before the television cameras again, this time against a strong South Carolina five.

McGuire will probably give most of his squad an opportunity against Furman as he prepares for a long voyage to Lexington, Ky. and the Kentucky Classic which begins Dec. 20 (next Friday). The Tar Heels are expected to encounter their toughest opposition thus far this season against some strong intersectional foes. Their first opponent is Minnesota.



NORA & ISTVAN
Appearing Here Tonight

Ballet Dancers To Perform This Evening

European dancers, Miss Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky, will perform with the dance ensemble tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Other featured dancers will be Miss Sonia Arova and Job Sanders.

The dance group is being sponsored here by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in conjunction with the UNC Student Entertainment Committee.

Carolina students may pick up free tickets to the dance concert by presenting ID cards to the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. ID cards must be taken to Memorial Hall in addition to the tickets tonight.

The Kovach-Rabovsky concert is the second one this year on the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor the following program during the rest of the year: Jan Peerce, singer, February 6; Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, March 11; and Alec Templeton, pianist, April.

The two stars in tonight's dance performance were formerly top artists of the Russian ballet. Miss Kovach and Rabovsky escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in 1953 when they were making an appearance in East Berlin.

Preparations Set For Mock Trial; Payne Faces First Degree Charge

By ED ROWLAND

Preparations for the trial of Buddy Payne for murder moved steadily ahead yesterday, while Payne lounged in the Manning County jail, apparently unworried.

The annual mock trial under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Delta law fraternity, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday in Manning Hall courtroom.

Payne's lawyer, Gaston Gage, said, "We can indicate to the jury that Payne is not at all at fault. We are confident that the jury will return a verdict of not guilty."

Assisting Gage in the defense are Tom Bennett, Giles Clark, Jim Smith and Luke Crobett.

For the prosecution Solicitor Jack Hudson told reporter, "Payne is unequivocably guilty of murder in the first degree, and I see no reason why an intelligent jury should fail to realize that. He obviously went to the scene of the knifing with the intent of murder, even though the knife used was not his."

Hudson assistants will be Hal Conoly, John Comer, Phil Ransdell and Dalton Lofton.

Clerk of Manning County Court George Coggins subpoenaed seven witnesses yesterday for the trial.

Witnesse for the state are Gail Willingham, Sarah Yan Weyk, Maurice Canaday, the Manning County medical examiner, and Officer Herman Stone of the Chapel Hill Police Department, in addition to Sheriff Carl Churchill.

For the defense Gage has called Payne, his roomate Fred Swearengen, and Betty Hoffman.

Friday afternoon the prosecution and defense will examine prospective jurors and will select 13 for the trial.

At the trial itself Julge Malcolm Seawell of the North Carolina Superior Court will preside.

Di Passes Bill Condemning Torture, Capital Punishment

The Dialectic Senate passed a bill condemning terture and capital punishment in all crimes except first degree murder, Tuesday night by a vote of 6-2.

The group also initiated three students into its membership.

The new members included Carl Barrington, senior English major; Bob Quinn, senior marketing major; and Bud Gardner, junior in dustrial management major.

In other business, Senator Pat Adams was acclaimed president pro tempore of the Senate, succeeding Bill Sabiston, who resigned. Senator Barrington was acclaimed as representative from the Di to the Debate Council, succeeding Senator Betty Huffman, who also resigned.

Senator Barrington introduced the bill of the evening, which, if passed, would have condemned capital punishment and torture without reservation.

Barrington, in support of his bill, said that capital punishment was ineffective and that it was contrary to Christian ethics.

Senator Pebley Barrow, speaking negatively, said that the fundamental concept of jurisprudence is the protection of society. He added that ever since Hammurabi, the concept of "an eye for an eye," has been accepted. He said also that society had the right to exact retribution, and pointed out that he felt that premeditated murder justified the death sentence.

Senator Gary Greer said that the crime rate in America has not decreased as a result of capital punishment, and hence capital punishment was not an effective deterrent. He cited psychological data to back up his point that punishment is no more effective than good treatment.

The idea that retributive justice does not protect society was cited by Senator Gerry Boudreau. He pointed out that murder is in large measure a one-time crime, and thus there needs no real deterrent for repeaters.

He cited that capital punishment is ancient, and that its application to such crimes as armed robbery and rape were wrong.

Senator Rudy Albert pointed out that the protection of society was served by capital punishment, and that murder in the first degree was prevented to a large measure by capital punishment.

Senator Greer later proposed to amend the bill, adding a clause whereby the use of capital punishment would be restricted to first degree murder. The amendment passed by a vote of 5-2.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Finance Committee, 4-5 p. m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p. m., Grail Room; SP Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Symposium, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Audit Board, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; UP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room.



SARAH VAN WEYK
Witness In Murder Case

Symposium Fund Grows

Three additional fraternities have pledged their financial support to the Carolina Symposium, bringing the Symposiums total budget to $3,844.31 to date, it was announced yesterday by Symposium Finance Committee Chairman Al Goldsmith.

The most recent pledges were made by Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

The total in the Symposium treasury at present includes a $2000 grant from the Student Legislature, $500 from Graham Memorial and doations from the Falk Foundation Grant through the Political Science department and from the Order of the Grail. All six soror-

(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 3)

Phi Defeats Coed Bill

By ED GOODWIN

A bill calling for the immediate removal of all coeds from the Carolina campus was defeated 8-0 by the Phi Literary Society Tuesday night.

The bill was introduced by Delegate Warren Coolidge, who said that the campus had been invaded by a petticoat brigade' which had hindered "Carolina gentlemen" scholastically.

"The emphasis is now on dating," he said "not studying. Carolina is now a party school which produces mental midgets."

He said that Woman's College provides the necessary facilities for the education of the state's women and that they don't need to come to Chapel Hill.

Delegate Clarence Simpson said that the removal of coeds would help solve the problem of insufficent dormitory facilities for men. He said that only a limited number of superior women should be allowed to matriculate here.

Delegate Don Jacobs said that the coed were a "threat to the security of males" on the campus. He said that some students spend "$35 to $45 a week" on women, who lack the foresight to look to the future of their boy friends.

"Women come here to marry and get men to support them," he said.

He added that he recognized the need for a student social life but that "a warped social life leads to a warped future."

Speaking against the bill, Delegate Bill Fackert said that the state constitution said that the University existed to educate "youth," which meant both men and women.

Another opponent of the bill, Delegate Joey Lopez, said that the alleged trouble are not the fault of the girls, but of the boys who date them.

"If girls become problems," he said, "it is because men let them." He said that men have to learn how to live and work with women.

(See COEDS, Page 3)

Note To De South Building: Was Dat Snow We Seen?

Note to UNC administration: Please send a copy of the first semester exam schedule to the weather man.

When we saw snow yesterday morning, we were a little confused. Everyone knows the only time it ever snows in Chapel Hill is during first semester finals, so we searched frantically for a newspaper to give us the date. Had we breezed through Christmas holidays? And was exam time here already and we hadn't studied?

But no, we were actually seeing pre-season snow. Or at least we hope it was pre-season snow.

After all, it's a well-known fact that if it doesn't snow during finals, there's no use studying—you're gonna flunk anyhow.

It's something like: we know we'll know if there's snow. . .

Going Home Christmas? Try Our Travel Service

The snow falls, squirrels scamper about and The Daily Tar Heel Christmas Ride Service continues at full swing. If you don't like the idea of driving home alone, or if you have empty spaces in your vehicle, why not list your name with this convenient Tar Heel service?

In case you don't have a car but enjoy riding in them, The Daily Tar Heel will be glad to help you find a ride home for the holidays.

So, whether you want transportation home for the holidays or have space available for riders, stop by the Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial or mail a card to Ride Service, care of The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill.

Riders Wanted:

Will Heath, Gary, Ind. vir Penn., Ohio, and Ind. turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453

Charles Speranza, or Saul Borodkin, Boston, Mass. via New York, New Jersey and Conn.; Phone: 3771

Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89130

Bill Dorroh, Jackson, Miss., (Leaving Dec. 20) Phone: 89165

Charles Coleman, Southeast Georgia via Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga. Phone: 99443

Rides Wanted:

Dick Alexander, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Phone: 89182

Ronald Bull, New York or Philadelphia, Phone: 89107

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89150.

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

Bill Harrington, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89130

Hilly Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89002

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 88808

Robert Rohlfs, Albany, N. Y., New York City or western Mass., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89055

Jane Payne, Richmond, Va. Phone: 89106

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89048

John Reddan, Washigton, D. C., Phone: 89037

Paul Rule, Tidewater, Va., Phone: 89128

Mixed Bridge Tournament Slated Tonight

Four $5 gift certificates to Town and Campus will be given to the two best partnerships at the special all-student bridge tournament to be held in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 tonight at 7 o'clock.

First, second, third and fourth place winners will receive master points. Booby prizes will also be awarded.

The tournament, which is being sponsored by the GMAB Tournaments and Contests Committee, is open to all undergraduate students.

The committee has invited any additional couples who have not already signed up for the tournament to come even at the last minute, as there are facilities for a large number of participants. They also stressed the fact that for students unable to get the partner of their own choosing, last minute partnerships will be provided.

news in brief

Blizzard

GATLINBURG, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP) A blizzard struck the Great Smoky Mountains today, dumping 11 inches of snow and halting motor travel.

Screaming winds whirled clouds of powdery snow among the big balsams high in the Smokies.

U. S. Highway 441 from Gatlinburg across the mountains to Cherokee, N. C., was closed. State route 73 between Gatlinburg and Townsend also was impassable.

Court Refuses

EDINBURGH, Scotland Dec. 11 (AP)-A Scottish court today refused to permit the marriage of 26-year-old socialite Dominic Elwes and 19-year-old Tessa Kennedy, heiress to a Shipping fortune.

Four judges of the Court of Sessions rejected the runaway lovers' appeal against a temporary injunction, obtained by Tessa's father, in barrinng their marriage.

Orientation Advisors Needed

Counselors are needed for spring semester orientation, according to Chairman Jerry Oppenheimer.

Anyone who has served as a ccunselor before and who is interested in helping is asked to call Oppenheimer at 6031 or 9460 or telephone Mary Jane Fisher at 8-9083.

The orientation program will be held January 29 and 30. Second semester classes start January 31.

America Should Approach Reds' Proposal Cautiously

Russia, supreme in the eyes of the world for her recent scientific achievements, continues to wave the big stick of propaganda for all the world to see.

Her latest effort to that end lies in a letter to President Eisenhower calling for a ban on atomic bomb tests and a "conference of leaders" to outlaw war.

It's a good idea—if it were coming from a country identified with a sincere search for a peaceful world. It's a bad idea when one looks below the surface to see just how sincere the Russians are.

Apparently, Soviet Premier Bulganin's memory is much shorter than the average American's. Surely he hasn't forgotten the deadlock of disarmament talks at London for which his country was responsible.

And assuming he has, there was a much more recent attempt to curb the international arms race during disarmament talks at the United Nations Assembly. Again his country balked at disarmament proposals: but perhaps he forgot that, too.

Both of these attempts at world peace were backed by free nations of the world—unified countries acting for the common good at the instance of their individual governments and with the coercion of none.

Consistently, Russia walked away from the disarmament talks even as her guns cooled from Polish revolts and the Hungarian Revolution, while an exhausted and war-weary world prayed for a lasting peace and sought to assure that end.

An abrupt stop came to disarmament talks. Then Russia began stunning the world with ICBM's and man-made satellites, circling the earth to show all who might see that even a world divided is all right so long as Russia can tip the balance of power.

And it is that fact—the fact that Russia has literally frightened the Free World with her scientific achievements—which Bulganin now is using to wave the flag of propaganda.

Neither this country, nor any other free country, should fall prey to this diabolic scheme of the Russians. Free nations, as a unity, have offered their proposals for peace, only to have them refused. We should not now run open-armed to the tricksters who smote us twice.

Americans are a sincere and peace-loving people. We should not mar our own pride by participating in a fabricated call to outlaw a war which the Russians seemingly have made inevitable by their continued refusal to cooperate in disarmament talks.

Now that Bulganin has fired two satellites into the sky, perhaps he thinks the time is ripe to gain some more on earth. This latest proposal seems to be designed precisely for that purpose.

The Daily Tar Heel

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January 2 Ruling Good For Students

Student gratitude is in order today for the sound reasoning and good judgment used by University officials in their decision to dismiss classes January 2.

The decision points out the fact, above all, that compromise can be achieved between the student body and the University when a matter of grave importance is approached positively by both parties concerned.

And it also shows that student expression, when presented in good faith, continues to be examined closely for and ultimately used in decisions forthcoming from the administration on matters affecting students.

The dismissal of classes on January 2 is a wise and good decision. Its cost is the loss of only five hours of reading time for final examinations: but its results conceivably could be measured in terms of lives saved and tragedy escaped.

Those who really want a full reading day will have it—the Sunday before examinations begin on Monday, January 20. Those who want and need more than one full day can spend Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, January 18, in the library.

Nothing worth having comes without some cost to the individual. We feel the value of extending the holiday an extra 24 hours is well worth the price that we, as students, must therefore pay.

It now behooves every student to drive with caution and respect for fellow travellers when the trip begins back to Chapel Hill for classes January 3.

Students Blinded To Flu Protection

Now that the smoke has cleared away, it becomes apparent that students at the University of North Carolina are the real ostriches of the recent influenza epidemic.

In fact, so blinded were students to the importance of receiving protection from the Asian flu virus that 3,680 doses of vaccine were returned for lack of arms to receive it.

Prior to and during the sweeping epidemic here, infirmary officials ordered some 11,000 doses of Asian flu vaccine. Some 4,200 doses of the vaccine were cancelled before receipt, and of the remaining 6,800 shots only 2,980 were administered through infirmary facilities.

That report, given at a Chancellor's Cabinet meeting Monday, brings up the question: How many students would have availed themselves of the vaccine had it been available in numbers before the epidemic struck?

There is little reason to believe that more would have taken advantage of the vaccine before the epidemic than during it. But there's a lot of reason to believe that, should the flu bug return in the spring, many students will sadly remember what they failed to do in the fall:

Trek to Gerrard Hall on one of four days, roll up a sleeve and receive a painless dose of the Asian flu vaccine.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Should Sputnik Scare Lead To U.S.'s Sharing?

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Since the beginning of the Sputnik scare there has been in increasing amount of pressure put on the administration to share our atomic secrets with our allies, particularly the members of NATO. Whether this will be done is a matter of conjecture. Whether it should be done may not be.

According to the United Press a young clerk, riding through the streets of London on his motorcycle (as some Britishers are prone to do), came upon a briefcase containing documents concerning Britain's latest rocket developments. Where they came from, no one seemed to know, for the Ministry of Supply refused to confirm or deny the report. This happened over two weeks ago, and we have seen no further developments.

A long the same lines, British newspapers were filled with headlines over the failure of the Vanguard launching. This is good for British pride. It helps them forget that they have done little more than follow our lead in the field of atoms and missiles, and at that they must be quite far behind, for we have seen no reports of British advances of particular import since the defeat of the Armada.

There will always be an England, but sometimes it is advisable to do a little more than just exist. (Before any Anglo-Saxon patriot considers mayhem, we might point out that our great-great-great was from the isles.)

* * *

Some solons aren't so level-headed as others department: In a recent radio panel discussion, Senator John M. Butler (R-MD) said that he believes that the United States should shoot down the Russian satellites as fast as they launch them.

How to do this, and whether or not this would precipitate a full scale atomic war, was not covered by Sen. Butler. It is safe to assume that this is not the conservative Republican policy, or if it is, it may be a good idea to keep the Democrats in control of Congress. It may be a good idea for any reason.

* * *

Madison Avenue Department: One of the new Marlboro men is sporting a Yul Brynner as well as a tattoo. This could be a sign of the times.

* * *

We understand that many of the leading mental institutions in the U. S. are building annexes for the people who count the tiny filters in Viceroys. One such gentleman swears that there are only 15,000 or so.

Dangerous Gap in Our System



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

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READERS' REPOSITORY:

Brooks Says Solons Did 'Wash Hands' Of Delegates' Opinions

Letter to the Editor:

The Student Legislature of UNC is a straight-forward thinking component of Student Government. Its action on the SSL Bill before it last Thursday evening was "mature and rational". The honorable editor flubbed in relying upon the DTH reporter's account of the legislature's activities as being accurate. He would have done well to have inspected the original source of information before expounding upon believed falacies of the legislature.

Just as I was erroneously labeled a member of the UP, so the amendment to the proposed SSL Bill was incorrectly reported to have said "the UNC delegation to the SSL shall not in any way be considered as officially representing the University or the students attending UNC."

The amendment passed by the Student Legislature said "the UNC delegation to the SSL shall in no way be considered as officially representing the "views" of the University or the students attending UNC."

Close examination of the SSL and the Bill passed concerning it reveals that:

(1) The SSL is an activity which warrants participation by UNC.

(2) The delegation endorsed by the Student Legislature of UNC does officially represent the University of North Carolina.

(3) The legislature acted upon by the SSL is mock legislation and does not involve the University directly as it would in the case where the acts passed on national and state issues became actual laws of the land and where the acts passed directly involved the University such as actually levying a tax upon the UNC or its Student Body.

(4) Passage of mock legislation does not warrant official representation of the "views" of the University which would require the expense of popular election of the UNC delegation or the direct election of the delegates by the Student Legislature itself.

(5) The UNC delegation when approved becomes completely autonomous in all matters.

With or without the passage of Thursday evening's SSL Bill, the UNC Student Legislature is responsible for the UNC delegation to the State Student Legislature. Should it misbehave or get into trouble, the Student Legislature is responsible. For this reason the Legislature felt it should have the right of approval of the delegates involved.

Thus, the Legislature passed a good bill legalizing the official SSL delegation and making it responsible to itself in all matters. The Student Legislature not only attempted, but succeeded in "washing its hands of the responsibility for opinions expressed by the delegation." In a Student Legislative jargon, the Legislature's action last Thursday evening was "mature and rational."

Just How Big Is Charlotte?

Overheard: Two boys, one from Charlotte and one from Salisbury, arguing about recent growth of the Queen City and its extension by annexation during the past year.

The Salisbury man had a good point: 'Just how overcrowded is a city when an elephant gets loose in the corporate limits and it takes hunters two weeks to find it?"

Which brings up the story that more cotton used to be raised in Charlotte than in all of Mecklenburg County.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



ACTORS INTERVIEWED

Backstage With Massey & Gabel

FRANK CROWTHER

After leaving Miss Agnes Moorehead last Friday, I went to Memorial Hall to meet Raymond Massey and Martin Gabel. Two of the show's assistants were on stage arranging the set and testing the lighting equipment. I walked into the men's dressing room and sat down to wait for the two principals.

Spread out on the table was a conglomeration of make-up sticks and tubes, towels by the dozen, extra mirrors, two pocket watches, a plastic sponge nose and the wig that Mr. Massey would wear in his role as Abe Lincoln.

One of the assistants told me that Massey and Gabel usually arrived at the theater around 7 p.m. and that I could probably have about 30 minutes for the interview. He sat down heavily in the chair across from me and picked up the whiskey bottle which was to be used as a prop in the show. "Well," he said, "eight more days of this mad business and I'll be on the plane for California."

I asked him how long they had been on the road and he replied, "About 11 weeks now. We started on the west coast and will finish up a week from tomorrow in Newark, New Jersey. That doesn't finish the show, though; we just get three weeks off and then come back for 15 additional performances. Man, I'll really be glad to get out from under this one."

I was just about to start an interview with him when I looked out and saw Massey and Gabel standing quietly in the middle of the stage surveying the auditorium. They appeared more like businessmen than actors.

"Don't we have any microphones?" asked Massey.

"No," replied the other assistant, "we'll have to go without them tonight." Massey turned and walked over to the set.

"Martin," he asked Gabel, "why don't we move the table up about six inches? That'll be enough room for us, won't it?"

After moving the table and deciding that it was in its proper position, they came into the dressing room and I was introduced. Gabel sat down in front of his material and said, "Fire Away."

I mentioned that the assistant seemed quite fatigued after the long tour and asked if they were also.

"Yes," said Massey, "it takes a great amount of stamina."

"I think in your case, Raymond," said Gabel, "that it's just a matter of good breeding." They both laughed and Massey sat down next to Gabel.

"You know, when I first came into the theater," said Massey, "I told my brother about it and he asked me, 'Are you going to use your own name?' I think I rather surprised him when I said that I was."

I asked them how their perspectives had changed over the years that they both had spent in theater.

"I don't think that it has really been because of the theater," said Massey. "In almost anything you might choose to do there's bound to be a change. That's just a matter of maturing."

"Yes, I'll have to agree," said Gabel. "I do think, however, that, as far as theatre is concerned, you sort of move from the avant guarde to a more conservative state."

I asked in what period of the theater they would most prefer to participate if they could make a choice.

"Any period which would give me a good part," said Massey, laughingly. "I really do think the theater was much better, though, before they added all these new mechanical trimmings."

"I think the English theater of around 1890 would be my choice," said Gabel. "Those days were much more exciting."

When asked if a man were evaluated by others in the theater as to his own personal values, Gabel replied, "Yes, very definitely, because the theater, more than any other strata in life, evaluates a man for his real qualities. It finds out what he is and what he has to give. In no sense does it judge him by wealth, social position or which side of the tracks he came from."

"The theater," said Massey, "is completely devoid of snobbery. The values you find there are of a very high order."

"How much of your personal life do you have outside of the theater," I asked.

"At times," said Gabel, quippingly, "too much. When you have a lot of time to yourself, it's a sign that you're out of work. Actually, I believe that it's not only valuable but extremely necessary to have several other activities."

"An actor who is only an actor," said Massey, "is sadly limiting himself. I think that in order to have a sense of proportion he ought to write or produce or direct or do anything but just act."

I asked what they thought of the playwrites in America today in comparison to those of other countries.

"I think that they are more productive than at any other time," claimed Massey. "This particular season on Broadway hasn't been too good, but overall, we're in fine shape." I asked what he thought of Williams. "Well, he's very gifted but he has his morbid tendencies. 'Streetcar' and 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' were pretty good productions, but I wish that just once he would write a play about healthy, rich people. No, not even rich, just healthy."

Gabel, replying to the effect that TV has had on theater, said, "I think it has helped the legitimate theater, but it's hurt and will continue to hurt the motion pictures. On the other hand, it has made the movie industry realize that they are going to have to leave the assembly line and put out quality shows. In this way, it has helped them."

"Yes, that's so," said Massey, "and I think that this has also made the legitimate theater stronger than ever. The whole idea behind theater hasn't changed; we are still there to enchant, using the term broadly, and to stimulate the imagination."

I couldn't have agreed more fully after seeing last Friday's production of "The Rivalry."

Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

ities and six fraternities have made donations thus far.

Goldsmith stated yesterday that the goal of the Symposium budget may run into excess of $5000. If several well-known speakers are engaged, it will probably come nearer a $6000 total, he said.

The main part of the budget will go for expesses in securing and entertaining speakers and paying their travel expenses to and from Chapel Hill.

"The fund-raising campaign is coming along as well as expected," Goldsmith stated "I am quite pleased with the interest being shown by fraternities. I hope they will all have made contributions to the Symposium before our campaign is finished."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

FOR SALE: 1950 FORD. CLUB coupe, black. Good condition. Radio, heater and new seat covers. Must sacrifice for quick cash sale. Call 99112 after 6 p. m.

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ACROSS

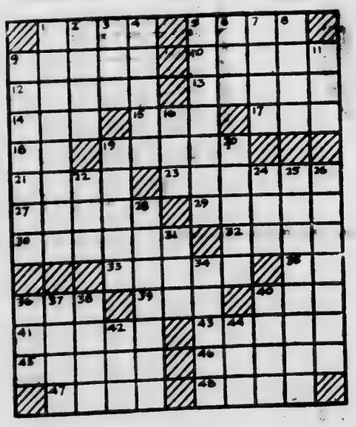
1. Excavates
5. Subsides
9. Finch (Eur.)
10. Miss Churchill
12. Dish
13. Strangle
14. Tree
15. Textile screw pine
17. Skin tumor
18. Cry of pain
19. Passes over
21. Drop
23. Tiny object
27. American Indians
29. Deplete
30. Rely
32. Finishes
33. Fang
35. Exclamations as in cartoons
36. Mulberry (Ind.)
39. Miss Munson
40. Everyone
41. Woolbearers
43. Indian watercraft
45. Bret ——, author
46. Levels
47. Close to
48. Marbles

DOWN

1. —— Water Gap
2. Mideast kingdom (var.)
3. Begone (colloq.)
4. Lurk
5. Eluded
6. Exclamation of disgust
7. Forehead
8. Rice beer (Jap.)
9. Fooled
11. Female party
16. Tear
19. Driving ice and rain
20. Disease of sugar cane (E. I.)
22. Cup edge
24. Pale
25. Image (poss.)
26. Stores in silos
28. A prying person
31. Put on
34. It is silent (mus.)
36. Tree
37. Charlie ——, detective
38. In this place
40. Afresh
42. Outcast class (Jap.)
44. Miss Gardner



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The University Campus

IDC-IWA DANCE

The combo of Bobby Haas will provide music for the informal IDC-IWA Dance Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. in Cobb Dormitory basement.

Rudy Edwards, social co-chairman of IDC, has urged all students to come. Admission is free.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a dance at the Episcopal Parish House on Dec. 16 from 8-10:45 p.m.

Those attending have been asked to bring one or two cans of food to put in Christmas boxes for the welfare program. The public has been invited.

CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA CLUB

The "Gladiolas" will provide music for the semi-formal Charlotte-Carolina Club Dance which will be held in Radio Center in Charlotte on Dec. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CAN YOU SELL?

If you have a good personality, confidence, and can work systematically, you can turn your spare time into ready cash through sales solicitation work in this area. This situation available full-time also. Commission plus hourly guarantee. Excellent opportunity for the right persons. Age does not matter—young or old—but car is necessary.

Come To Student Aid Office
1 Hanes Hall

Tickets may be bought at $2.50 each from Marcia McCord, Kappa Delta House; Tog Sanders, Chi Omega House; Bill Underwood Sigma Chi House; Maury Johnson, SAE House and Donald Millen, Phi Delt House.

WESTMINISTER UNIT

The Westminister Felowship is sponsoring a Christmas decoration party tonight at 7:30 in the "Hut," located behind the Presbyterian Church.

The public has been invited. Entertainment will include decorating a Christmas tree and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

GRADUATE CLUB

An informal Graduate Club Dance will be held Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

With or without dates, all interested graduate students, faculty members and UNC employees have been urged by the Graduate Club to attend. Admission is free.

GMAB OPEN HOUSE

The Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial will be decorated by GMAB for a "Christmas Open House" Saturday night.

Free juke box music will be provided for dancing and there will be a comfortable open hearth fire.

REGISTRATION

Students who have not already done so and plan to pre-register for spring semester must do so between now and Dec. 17. They should see advisors, get a green form and take to No. 1 Hanes Hall.

GMAB FREE FLICK

The free film to be presented this week by the GMAB Free Film Commitee is "The Story of Three Loves." The movie stars Pier Angeli, Leslie Caron, Ethel Barrymore and Agnes Moorehead.

There will be two showings on Friday night in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday night there will be a single showing at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church Christmas service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The choir, under the leadership of Gene Strassler, will present a program of Christmas music. Included in the program will be carols from several nations. Featured will be the "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams with Dr. Everett Hall as baritone soloist.

A brass ensemble will assist the choir and organist at the service and will start the prelude at 10:50 a.m. The public has been invited.

WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE, GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Like love, a book is an intensely personal thing, yet it's delights are doubled when shared with the right person.

Books and love go together.

If old man cupid has stuck you one right where it hurts most, here are some books which will carry a bit more than the usual Christmas message to that Most Important Somebody.

Fireside Book of Love Songs — a big handsome colorful book, with words, music and sighs. A Bookshop Special $3.49

Love Poems and Sonnets of William Shakespeare. The Bard of Avon had a heart just as mushy as yours is — and pal, when he put it to words, the paper melted! Illustrated. $2.95

Sonnets from the Portuguese, by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. A very beautiful edition, illustrated in color, and almost worthy of that Out-of-this world Somebody you are going to give it to. $2.95

This is My Beloved, by Walter Benton. The most effective twosome reading of modern times An Elegant gift. $3.00

Love Poems and Love Letters, A beautiful little Peter Pauper Gift Edition, illustrated in color, and priced down where you can afford to give it to a smitten friend. $1.00

The Intimate Bookshop

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Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 PM

STUDENT PARTY

There will be a caucus of all Student Party legislators tonight at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.

All SP legislators have been urged to attend.

FOREIGN FILM

The Foreign Film Series will present "Time in the Sun," a Mexican-Russian film, and "Pennywhistle Blues," a South African film, tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

YACK PROOFS

Any student who has not yet examined his Yack proofs has until Friday at 6:30 p.m. to do so, according to Yack Editor Gene Whitehead. This will be the last time that proofs will be available for selection.

PARKING PLACES

Permanent parking places will be provided for students with cars when the Bell Tower Parking Lot opens after Christmas vacation.

Those who wish to reserve a parking place have been asked to register by the end of the week in the Dean of Students office. Registration is free and stickers will be given to each student for his car. Cars found in the lot without stickers will be towed away.

COED ROOMS

Applications for room-reservations for women students are now being received in the office of the dean of women.

All women students must make reservations sometime from today through Dec. 19, according to Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

Dean Carmichael said any coed not making a reservation by Dec. 19 will be assumed not to be planning to attend the University during the spring semester or to be moving to a sorority house.

Coeds Remain

(Continued from Page 1)

Delegate David Matthews said that having women on campus is a great aid to those students who might have difficulty in getting to Greensboro.

Matthews refuted the claim that W C is sufficient for the education of the state's women. He said that just last year one of the Greensboro institution's buildings partially collapsed.

Dean of Women Carmichael, who was present to defend the women, said that America is facing a manpower shortage, and that women are needed to furnish the additional reguired leadership.

Guest Mary Carlton thanked the delegates who thought coeds cause their dates, academic difficulties. She said it was a compliment to women for people to think that dating caused men to flunk out while their dates maintained good grades.

Delegate Coolidge was named by Critic Jess Stribling as the outstanding speaker of the evening.

It May Be The Spirit That Counts, But They'd Rather You Spent That Buck For A Good Book From Our Dollar Table.

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SPICED CRABAPPLES P. L. No. 2½ 29-Oz. Glass **35c**

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Mild And Mellow Coffee
8 O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 73c 3 Lb. Bag $2.13
Rich And Full-Bodied Coffee
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Vigorous And Winey Coffee
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Specially Blended
A&P Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Can 89c
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A&P's Own Pure Fresh
INSTANT 6-Oz. Jar **$1.05**

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JANE PARKER
America's Favorite — Fruit
CAKE
5 Pound Cake **$3.85**
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A&P FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



Fresh Lettuce Lg. Hd. 15c
Bosc Pears Lb. 15c
York Apples 4 Lb. Bag 43¢
Juicy Tangerines Lb. 15c
Burry Vanilla Wafers 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE—Golden, Firm Ripe
Bananas Lb. **10c**

Fresh Fruit Cake Ingredients

Glazed Cherries	GREEN OR RED	Lb.	79c
Glazed Pineapple	RED—WHITE GREEN—	Lb.	65c
Glazed Mixed Fruits		Lb.	49c
Freshly Shelled Pecans		2-Oz. Pkg.	19c
London Layer Raisins		Lb.	25c
Bleached White Raisins		15-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Seedless A&P Raisins		15-Oz. Pkg.	23c

A&P Mince Meat 8-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
A&P Pumpkin 2 2 1-Lb. Cans 25¢
C & B Plum Pudding 1-Lb. Can 53¢
COMSTOCK PUMPKIN Pie Mix 1-Lb. Can 23¢

Sunshine Cheez-Its 6½-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Stretfmann Zestas 1-Lb. Can 29¢
SPECIAL—Sultana Small Stuffed Olives 10-Oz. Jar 55¢

SPECIAL—Jane Parker Delicious Cherry
PIES 8" Size Each **43c**

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES — REGULAR SIZE
Camel—Chesterfield
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Carton of 10—Reg. Pkgs. **$1.77**
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FRESH CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Warwick Chocolate Cherries 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
Warwick Coated Thin Mints 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Worthmore Chocolate Drops 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Dial Bath Size Soap 2 Bath Bars 37c
Dial Regular Size Soap 2 Reg. Bars 27c
Clorox Bleach Qt. Bot. 19c ½-Gal. Bot. 33c
Sail Detergent Lg. Pkg. 23c Gt. Pkg. 53c
SOS Soap Pads 2 Reg. Pkgs. 25c Lg. Pkg. 25c

A&P "Super-Right" MEATS

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef
Lean Boneless Stew Lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef
Top Round Steak Lb. 89c
"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH PORK LOINS
WHOLE OR HALF Lb. **49c**
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Center Cut Rib Chops Lb. 59c
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Special! "Super-Right" Old-Fashioned Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lb. Roll 65c



Special! "Super-Right" Pure Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **33c**

Palmolive Soap Regular Bar 10c
Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap Regular Bar 10c
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Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars 21c
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CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-Lb. Cans 39c
THANK YOU BRAND—Whole—Yellow Cling
SPICED PEACHES No. 2½ 29-Oz. Jar 39c

EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS!
dexola Oil Quart Bottle 57c 1-Gal. Can $1.97
dexo Shortening 3 Lb. Can 81c

KREY CANNED MEATS & GRAVY
Chopped Beef 10-Oz. Can 17c
Sliced Beef 16-Oz. Can 47c
Salisbury Steaks 12-Oz. Can 45c
Sliced Pork 16-Oz. Can 47c

KRAFT
Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 17c
Cheez-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 33c
American — Pimiento or Swiss Cheese Slices 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Fish—Meat and Liver Dog Food
Red Heart 1-Lb. Can 15c

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Tar Babies Down Wilmington, 85-68

Donahue's 26 Is Tops; Doug Moe Scores 25

WILMINGTON—The Carolina Tar Babies chalked up their second win of the season here last night with an 85-68 victory over Wilmington Junior College. The victory leaves Coach Ken Rosemond's quint with a 2-1 mark, having beaten the High Point jayvees and losing to Duke last Saturday.

The Wilmington club threw up strong opposition at points during the first half and challenged the Tar Babies again the second period.

But paced by the scoring of Jim Donahue and Doug Moe, the Tar Babies were able to put down the Wilmington threat. Donahue dropped in 26 points for the Tar Babies and Moe, the teams leading scorer was good for 25. Pete Longenecker contributed 19 points to the cause.

Early Lead

Carolina grabbed a 4-2 lead early in the first half and never relinquished, despite several Wilmington threats. The Tar Babies left at half holding a 41-33 margin. The Wildcats came within four points several times in the final half but the Tar Babies pulled it out of the fire in the final ten minutes with a scoring spurt.

Freshman footballers Russ Hollers and Larry Beck made a brief appearance in the first half and started the second for Carolina. The two gridders worked well together, both scoring four points.

The Tar Babies will now rest until Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when they go against Pheiffer in the second game of a double-header, the varsity opening against South Carolina in a regional television game.

The Scoring

Carolina—Moe, 25; Longenecker, 19; Donahue, 26; Hart, 3; Hollers, 4; Dunlap, 3; Shuford; Beck, 4; Hickey, 1; Baker.

Wilmington—Durner, 6; Paladini, 15; Parham, 14; Lutz, 18; Wells, 9; Mathias, 5; Gibson, Taylor 1.

Matmen Beat Wildcats, 16-12

DAVIDSON—Carolina's varsity wrestling team jumped onto the winning side of the ledger last night as it edged out the Davidson Wildcats, 16-12 in a close grappling duel.

It was the second win of the season for Coach Sam Barnes' charges against one defeat. They had previously beaten Washington and Lee and lost to Virginia.

The Tar Heel got the hard-earned victory with a rejuvenated lineup which saw four of their top men moved up one weight.

Two Undefeated

The match also saw 137 ace Perrin Henderson gain his third straight win, as did Dave Atkinson at 177. Atkinson had previously wrestled in the heavyweight division. Prior to the match, Barnes inserted Gary Cooper at 147, thus moving J. W. Welborn, Jim Hoke and Atkinson up one weight. Bob Boyette was decisioned, 8-1 in the heavyweight division.

Curt Chaplain took his 123 event with Shacter on a pin at 2:30. Cooper lost a decision to Lampley of Davidson and Rhyne of Davidson decisioned Welborn, 8-4. Hoke lost his 167 event by decision to Westervelt, 5-0.

The grapplers, who have not had not had a home match this season, will meet a strong Maryland foe at College Park on Saturday. Their first home match will come on January 8 against N. C. State. The Maryland event will be the finale before the Christmas Holidays.

The Summary

123-Chaplain (C) pinned Shacter, 2:03. 130-Rhyne (C) pinned Hall, 3:19; 137-Henderson (C) decisioned Dee, 5-0; 147-Lampley (D) decisioned Cooper, 3-1; 157-Rhyne (D) decisioned Welborn, 8-1; 167-Westervelt decisioned Hoke, 5-0; 177-Atkinson (C) decisioned King, 3-1; Heavyweight—Fagg (D) decisioned Boyette, 8-1.

Soccer Team Should Be In Good Shape In '58

By JIM PURKS

Graduation usually takes a heavy toll from varsity teams. Not so for the 1958 soccer team.

Coach Marvin Allen will lose only four players from this year's team, three of them first-stringers.

Offensively, the team promises to be nothing short of a powerhouse. Boosted by several freshmen stars, the 1958 squad may be two men deep in each position on offsense.

Mike Thompson, this year's leading scorer, will lead the team's offensive power at the center forward position. Coach Allen said that Thompson is the best center forward he's ever coached.

Sophomore Promise

After the other positions, all of this year's starters will have to compete with some talented sophomores for a starting berth. Ted Smith, who played left inside, is the only player on the forward line taken by graduation.

On defense, Coach Allen will have a few more problems as he will lose three valuable men at the end of the year. Bill Blair, captain of this year's squad, will leave his right halfback position vacant, while Ted Youhanna will be a hard man to replace at left fullback. Both Blair and Youhanna were defensive stalwarts for Allen's 1937 eleven.

Reserve fullback Pete Hogaboom, who came off the bench to play a magnificent game in Carolina's 5-5 tie with Duke will also be lost to the team due to graduation.

Rattay Captain

Returning defensemen will be Dave Corkey, Hugh Goodman, Bob Borden, Bill Klein, and John Faucette. Some promising newcomers include Tate Robertson, Doug Fox, and Bob Quackenbusch.

At the vital goalie position, Jim Rattay, who was recently elected captain of the 1958 squad, will have some competition from Marvin Blount and Nick Zlotnicky for the starting berth.

With such a large aggregation of talented soccer players, the 1958 soccer team may prove to be a serious threat to Maryland, which has won the conference title every year, and should definitely improve on its 2-3-2 record of the 1957 season.

Ex-Coach Says NCAA Should Use Prevention

HOUSTON, Tex. Dec. 11 (AP) — Homer Norton, coach of the 1939 national championship football team at Texas A & M, said today the NCAA should take steps to prevent coaches from breaking long-term contracts while moving to other schools.

"If and when the NCAA wants to put a rule into effect forbidding schools to negotiate with a coach under contract to another school, I'll be the first to support it," Norton said in his football column published by the Houston Post. The column incuded a review of 1957 trends and a forecast of trends which may be expected in 1958.

Norton said 1957 saw a decided trend away from the straight-T and split-T, and that a swing to the multiple offense is indicated for 1958.

"In several games this fall you saw teams use an unbalanced line in one direction, with an end and a halfback spread opposite the line," he said. "More mousetrap plays were used, the quick kick besame popular again and the forward pass emerged from disrepute.

Clam Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-Five members of the Teamsters Union clammed up at a Senate inquiry today when asked about dynamitings, beatings and other labor terrorism in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Pleading the Fifth Amendment, they refused to answer hundreds of questions before the Senate Rackets Committee on the grounds that they might incriminate themselves.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) scornfully told one of the witnesses "You are nothing but a gang of thugs."

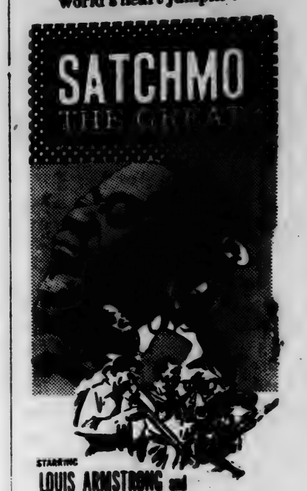


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HOT CUP, WITH CHICORY COFFEE LB. BAG 49c
DELICIOUS OUR PRIDE PRE-SLICED FRUIT CAKE 2-LB. TIN $1.95
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Special Introductory Offer!
SAVE 10c WITH COUPON BELOW
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Valid after Saturday, Dec. 14, 1957. Good only at local Colonial Stores listed at bottom of ad.
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WEATHER
Generally fair with highest temperature, 42. Considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer Saturday with a chance of occasional rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

STRINGS
"Strings" could be removed from federal money for state use, editor says on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 68 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Payne Goes On Trial For Life In Alleged Brennan Murder

The fate of football star Buddy Payne will rest in the hands of 12 persons tonight with possibly Payne's life in the balance.

Payne is being tried for murder at 7:30 in Manning Hall courtroom in the annual Phi Alpha Delta mock trial.

The state will try to prove that Payne did with malice and aforethought kill and murder basketball hero Pete Brennan the night of Dec. 8. Brennan died 15 minutes after a fight with Payne in front of the Delta Delta sorority house.

Manning County Medical Examiner Maurice Canaday said Brennan's death was caused by knife wounds in the chest. Solicitor Jack Hudson has announced he will try to prove Payne intended to murder, though the murder weapon belonged to Brennan.

The jury is expected to decide Payne's fate by declaring one of five verdicts: guilty of first degree murder with the death penalty, guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy, guilty of second-degree murder, guilty of manslaughter or not guilty.

Payne's defense counsel Gaston Gage has revealed he will request a not guilty verdict.

In a surprise move yesterday Hudson and coed Gail Willingham issued a joint statement revealing that Payne accused Miss Willingham of changing her men with the seasons—in football season dating football players and in basketball season dating basketball players. The statement further accused Payne of calling Miss Willingham a "scheming, two-timing little hussy," two days before the murder.

The statement added that Payne called Miss Willingham on the afternoon of the murder and threatened to kill both her and Brennan if she dated Brennan again.

Sheriff Carl Churchill has previously said Payne and Brennan met in front of the sorority house, argued and started wrestling. At the time Churchhill said Brennan had a knife and Payne carried a pistol.

The pistol remained in Payne's pocket, Churchill said.

Judge Malcolm Seawell of Lumberton will preside over the court session tonight. Feeling is running high on the campus and a packed courtroom is expected.

Search Resumes

Norfolk, Va. Dec. 11 (AP)-A Coast Guard cutter and two airplanes today resumed search off the North Carolina coast for four commercial fishermen whosetrawler, the Sea Dog, washed ashore Saturday near Salvo, on Cape Hatteras Island.

The trawler's pilot house and starboard side from amidship to stern were gone. Her stern was smashed and winch cable was tangled in her single screw. Her life raft was missing.

Outstanding Lecturer To Discuss British Post-War Poetry Tonight

John Malcolm Brinnin, poet, author and professor at the University of Connecticut, will speak in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject, "The New British Poets and the Angry Young Men."

Professor Brinnin's appearance, which is opened to the public, is being co-sponsored by the University's English Club and GMAB.

His lecture will deal with the post-war poetry of Great Britain which involves the "Angry Young Men," a group protesting against the established order of Britain's upper class.

Important members of this group to be considered are Kingsley Amis, Philip Larkin and John Osborne, whose play, "Look Back in Anger," is currently play on Broadway.

Professor Brinnin was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where his father was scenic artist for the theater repertory company of Sidney Toler, who later became known as Hollywood's Charlie Chan.

As an undergraduate at the University of Michigan he supported himself by opening a bookshop which became the center of campus literary activtity. Following his graduation in 1941, he did graduate work at Harvard.

Brinnin taught English at Vassar from 1942 to 1947. In the summer of 1947 he traveled over most of the United States with the French photographer, Henri-Cartier Bresson, with whom he published a number of articles. In 1948 he was for a semester Poet-in-Residence at Stephens College in Missouri.



J. M. BRINNIN
To Speak Here Tonight

As director of the Poery Center of the Young Women's and Young Men's Hebrew Association in New York City, he organized and conducted yearly series of reading appearances by outstanding poets of England and America.

In recent years Professor Brinnin has maintained a residence in Cambridge, Mass., while teaching at the University of Connecticut, overseeing the activities of the Poetery Center, lecturing at colleges and universities and making annual summer trips to London and Venice.

A poet in his own right, Professor Brinnin's volumes include "The Lincoln Lyrics" (1942), "No Arch, No Triumph" (1954), and "The Sorrows of Coldstone" (1951). Most recently he has written a biographical report, "Dylan Thomas in America" (1955.)

Professor Jacques Hardre Delivers Humanities Lecture On Surrealism

A Renaissance in art and literature heralded as "the most powerful and dynamic since the cultural revolution of the 16th Century" is now being ushered into the life of 20th Century mankind through the medium of Surrealism, it was declared Wednesday night by Prof. Jacques Hardre, delivering the Faculty Humanities Lecture at Carroly Hall.

"Surrealism has offered, and continues to offer, th most vital and meaningful attempt to reconcile Man with his environment," said Dr. Hardre, who is a member of the Department of French. "It thus fully merits being termed the Twentieth Century Renaissance," he asserted.

A study of man's dreams his illusions and his hallucinations can be "more revealing" in a study of man, than an examination of his rational thoughts, Dr. Hardre said.

The Surrealists, therefore, urge a study of the complete man—to probe into the unconscious mind, to delve beneath the surface and explore the hidden motives, he said.

Principles of Surrealism were identified in three parts: (1) The existence of a higher reality beyond that of everyday experience; (2) the necesity of attaining as much of the essence of this higher reality as possible, (3) the conviction that the only means to do so is not through Reason, which cuts a veil over reality, but through the subconscious.

It also was defined as a "pure psychic automatism" by which one proposes to express, either verbally, or by writing, or by any other means, the real functions of thought.

Surrealism is based on the belief in "the superior reality of certain hitherto neglected forms of association," from the philosophical viewpoint.

"The most sensational manifestations of Surrealism have been furnished by painters," said Hardre. "Surrealism is better know around the world through the art medium than through the literary medium. This is quite understandable since literary Surrealism is somewhat hard to translate from one language to another depending as it does upon the illogical arrangements of words, as well as upon the power of suggestion of words, quite apart from their rational meaning. A painting, however, speaks a universal language."

Surrealist painters do not attempt to portray the semblance of reality, the lecturer said. "Instead they try to paint secret behind the reality,' he explaned. "The Surrealist painter endeavors on his canvas to represent the virtue of the object rather than the object itself."

The Surrealists have hard row to hoe in overcoming the scorn of the average man. "It is an amusing paradox that teh man in the street is perfectly willing to let the scientist and philosopher pursue their researches as far as they like, push back the frontiers of the unknown and thus change our image of reality—bue he is stubbornly unwilling to see that change reflected in the creations of the contemporary artist or writer," Hardre continued.

"Tell the average man that, according to our physicists, there is no such thing as inert matter and he will shake his head wisely and walk on rejoicing," said Hardre. "But confront him with a sculpture by Henry Hoore which translates that knowledge into an art form and he will recoil in horor and protest that "That is not real."

The super-real is safe in a laboratory but it seems to be "terribly upsetting as subject matter for a work of art," said Hardre.

Dr. Hardre traced the recent beginnings of Surrealism from Dadaism, which he described as "an expression of anger and despair flet by young intellectuals after World War I. The Dadaists "made a clean break with common sense," he said. "The destructive actions prepared the way for those who were to be the leaders of Modern Art. When a new highway is to be built, the obstacles in its path must be split, crushed and poundde flat, or else the road bed will not be smooth."

Andre Breton was one of the Dada disciples who helped develop Surrealism, and he was influenced by the teachings of Sigmund Freud. In the movement, after it was developing from Dadaism to Surrealism were Louis Aragon, Pablo Picasso, Max Ernst and others.

They contended that Surrealism is not a denial of reality but rather a search for a super-reality.

The result was sometimes just hodegpodge. But sometimes there were "striking images." But automatic writing did not produce the looked-for results to the same extent as those achieved by painting and sculpture.

UNC Manhandles Furman, 91-74 For 35th Consecutive Cage Victory

Legislature Defeats SSL Bill At Meet

The Student Legislature defeated last night by a vote of 22 to 5 Charlie Gray's (UP) resolution to "condemn" the action of the State Student Legislature bill against bans on interracial marriage.

The legislature passed Pat Adams' (SP) bills to appropriate $28.75 to pay for printing Dean's List Certificates and to appropriate money to put "Peanuts" in the comic section of The Daily Tar Heel.

Tally Eddings' (SP) bill to "establish a committee to investigate the possibilities of having a street light placed between Lenoir Hall and Raleigh Road" was passed.

He was appointed chairman of the committee.

Ralph Cummings, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Committee, presented to the legislature a report concerned primarily with operation of the Bell Tower parking lot.

He said, "There is a possibility of losing some of these 560 spaces or having the right to maintain autos taken away from more students."

He made some recommendations concerning the operation of the lot. "The solution (of the parking problem) demands some action," he explained.

The introducer of the resolution "concerning the conduct of the State Student Legislature, Charlie Gray (UP), said of the resolution, " it is in the best interest of the entire student body."

He argued that the adverse comment of the state newspapers on the SSL's bill to remove the bans on interracial marriage" is reflecting back on us."

He said that the only purpose of his legislation was "to tell the public" that the SSL's bill concerning interracial marriage is not the opinion of the student body.

This bill, he claimed, had not been forgotten by the public.

Pat Adams (SP) said that the resoution had internal conflicts and that it had not been brought out how the UNC delegation to the SSL voted.

He claimed that the main action of the inter-marriage bill was to curtail "the abridgement of individual rights" (a quote from the text of the SSL bill).

Erwin Fuller (SP) explained that the adverse publicity had been the key to the adverse reaction against this marriage bill..

"The action was to grant freedom of choice and that alone," he explained. He said that the SSL bill did not give approval to interracial marriage but only gave the individual more freedom.

Arguing against Gray's resolution, Al Goldsmith (UP) said the matter "probably is a dead issue." He pointed out that the bill contained certain ambiguities.



CHARLIE BROWN
In Peanuts Strip



DELTA SIGMA PI ROSE—Miss Ann Weeks, WC sophomore, was crowned Rose of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity at the Alpha Lambda Chapter's annual fall pledge weekend.

Miss Ann Weeks Is Rose Of Delta Sig

Ann Weeks was crowned Rose of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi last wekend at the annual Rose of Delta Sig Dance held at the Hotel Washington Duke in Durham.

Miss Weeks, a sophomore art Major at Woman's College in Greensboro is from Baldwinsville, N. Y. She was escorted by John Fox from Clark, N. J.

The dance was the climax of the Delta Sigma Pi fall pledge weekend. Festivities began Saturday afternoon with a cocktail party at the Delta Sig house.

From there the group moved to the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel for a banquet with 200 brothers, guests, dates and wives attending. Jim Burroughs, president, presided and Don Adair, chaplain, gave the invocation.

Joe Kaminski, pledge master, awarded the outstanding pledge award to Max Holland, who was selected from the 41 pledges as the most outstanding. Dr. Claude E. George, faculty advisor of the Alpha Lambda chapter, concluded the banquet with a short address to the group.

Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra furnished the music for a formal dance which followed the banquet. The pledge class and their dates were presented and Miss Weeks was crowned at the intermission. The weekend was concluded with an informal party at the Delta Sig House.

The Alpha Lambda Chapter is the local chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. This fall's pledge class with 41 members is the largest class of initiates in the history of this chapter.

Reservations Due By Dec. 19 For Coed Rooms

Women students must make room reservations for the spring semester sometime before Dec. 19-Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, said this week.

Dean Carmichael said it will be assumed that any coed not making reservations for a room will not be attending the University during the spring semester or will be moving to a sorority house.

The procedure for making room reservations is follows:

1) Pay the $10 room deposit at the Cashier's office in the basement of South Building and get a receipt for the payment:

2) Bring the receipt to the dean of women's office at 104-C South Building and fill out application for room reservation cards: and

3) Be sure the cards are marked paid.

Any coed who is uncertain of her plans for spring semester has been asked to discuss her problem with Miss Isabelle MacLeod, secretary in the dean of women's office.

Brennan Buckets 31 Points In Win

CHARLOTTE—(AP)—Senior Pete Brennan bucketed 31 points and Lee Shaffer, husky 6-7 soph from Pittsburgh, Pa., contributed 28 as North Carolina's Tar Heels manhandled Furman 91-74 for their 35th consecutive victory here last night.

TAR HEELS GET JUMP

The Tar Heels went to work carefully hitting their first four shots from the floor and nine of their first 12 to pull ahead 19-8 after four minutes. Furman cut this margin to 20-16 in the next two minutes but that was as close as the Faladins were to get.

The shorter Paladins went eight minutes without getting a point and the Tar Heels took quick advantage to roll up a 20-point lead, 36-16, which they built to 57-36 by intermission.

FURMAN USES ZONE

In the second half Furman, playing a zone which the Tar Heels couldn't penetrate, cut the lead to 12 points at 49-61, then moments later reduced the margin to nine points, 65-74. At this point, North Carolina slowed down the action to draw the Paladins out of their zone. The strategy succeeded and the Tar Heels ran the margin back to the final 17 points.

ACCURATE SHOOTING

The Tar Heels had a torrid 53.5 field goal percentage in the first half and wound up with 48.1 for the game. Furman had its best percentage of the season, a respectable 47.3.

Dick Wright topped the Furman scoring with 20 points, Tom Conard had 19 and Byron Pinson 17. Tommy Kearns, who has led the Tar Heel scoring thus far, got 13 points.

North Carolina	G.	F.	P.	T.
Brennan	12	7-9	5	31
Shaffer	13	2-2	2	28
Kepley	2	1-4	3	5
Kearns	5	3-4	3	13
Cunningham	1	1-1	5	3
Searcy	0	0-0	0	0
Poole	0	0-0	1	0
Salz	4	3-3	1	11
Totals	**37**	**17-23**	**20**	**91**
Furman	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Conard	6	6-8	3	18
Shepard	1	0-0	1	2
Ross	2	2-5	3	6
Wright	6	8-11	3	20
Pinson	7	3-5	4	17
Benva	5	1-3	4	11
Totals	**27**	**20-32**	**18**	**74**
North Carolina		57	34—91	
Furman		36	38—74	

Insurance Required For Cars

Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, reminds students who own cars that every owner of a self-propelled vehicle must have automobile liability insurance in order to obtain his 1958 license plates.

Students should understand the following stipulations which were enacted by the General Assembly at its last session concerning the Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act of 1957:

On and after Feb. 16, 1958, any owner of a motor vehicle registered in North Carolina who operates it or permits anyone else to do so without having in full force and effect the financial responsibility required by the 1957 Act is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Upon conviction, such a person may be punished by a fine of not less than $10, but not to exceed $50, or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days.

In order to obtain 1958 license plates for a vehicle, the owner must present a certificate of insurance unless he is able to deposit $11,000 in cash or securities, post a $15,000 bond secured by real Estate lien, or qualify as a self insurer (own more than 25 vehicles.)

This certificate of insurance is a single sheet of paper, yellow in color, 3 1-2" x 6" in size, called Form FS-1.

In order to obtain an FS-1 from an insurance company, an owner must have a policy with minimum limits of "5 10 and 5". The standard North Carolina automobile liability insurance policy will provide the necessary coverage.

FS-1's are provided by insurance companies, not the Department of Motor Vehicles. Owners who already have insurance will probably receive the necessary FS-1 before January 1, 1958.

In insurance coverage is terminated because of cancellation or failure to renew by the company, 15 days advance notice will be given the policy holder.

This Act affects every owner of a self-propelled motor vehicle to be registered in North Carolina during 1958. This excluded vehicles owned by the state, and its subdivisions the United States, or any common or contract carriers regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission or the North Carolina Utilities Commission. Trailers, not being self-propelled, are not affected.

Yule Classic To Be Read

A reading of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Chirstmas Carrl," will be presented Sunday by Samuel Selden, chairman of UNC's dramatic art department and director of the Carolina Playmakers. Student, faculty, townspeople and particularly children are invited to the performance, which will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The annual reading of the famous Christmas story of Scrooge and Tiny Tim was begun at Chapel Hill by Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Playmakers. During his lifetime "Prof" Koch gave 278 readings of the story all over America, including four performances at Town Hall in New York City.

Selden came to UNC in 1927 after experience as a member of the Yale Playcraftsmen and as a professional actor in New York.

He was a member of the old Provincetown Playhouse at the time Eugene O'Neill was beginning his career there.

Preceding the performance and forming interludes between the staves of the story, selected recordings of Christmas music will be played.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Save Dark, Roger Foushee, Charles Reyner, Robert Perry, John Bielefelt, Joel Dimmette, Paul Erhardt, Darwin Caffity, Robert Easley, William Allen, Dean Culbreth, Donald Warren and Arthur Fountain.

Orientation Advisors Needed For This Spring

Those who have served in the past as orientation counselors are urged to contact Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman, at 6031 or 9460 or Mary Jane Fisher at 8-9083.

Counselors are needed for the orientation progam Jan. 29 and 30, preceding the spring semester, according to Oppenheimer.

Second semester classes start Jan. 31.

IDC Court Hears Three Cases

The last official session of the IDC Court was held on Wednesday. There were three cases on the docket.

One student was found guilty of placing paper under the door of a dormitory room and setting fire to it. He was placed on indefinite probation by the court.

Another student was found guilty of spraying lighter fluid under the door of a dormitory room and setting fire to it, causing damage to the door and floor of the room. The court placed him on indefinite probation and assessed him a fine of $5.

In the third case a student was found guilty of lighting a firecracker in the dormitory. He was removed from the dormitory and placed on indefinite probation.

Students Attend NYU Debates

Four representatives of the UNC Student Debate Council will take part in New York University's Hall of Fame Tournament today and tomorow.

They are John C. Brooks, Greenville, and Thomas V. Long II, Thomasville, as the affirmative team; and Carl A. Barington Jr., Fayetteville, and William G. Phefferkorn, Winston-Salem, negative.

Accompanying the students to New York will be Richard P. Douthit, English instructor at UNC and advisor to the debate council. He will act as tournament judge.

States Need No 'Strings' Tied To Federal Funds

Two members of the Council of State—Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine and State Commissioner of Public Welfare Dr. Ellen Winston—told a House Intergovernmental Subcommittee Wednesday that they would oppose the dropping of federal aid to their departments.

"Frankly," Ballentine said, "I doubt that we can find any way back to the so-called 'good old days' of simple living and simplified government."

What Ballentine's and Dr. Winston's testimony before the subcommittee boiled down to, as one newspaper saidk is a doubt that local governments could take over full support of programs in which the federal government now participates.

We doubt it, too, because the federal government turns over huge sums of money annually for such operations as health and welfare departments. It would be a burden—almost a prohibitive burden—to lump all this responsibility on the individual states—without some changes.

But while sounding out the need for federal participation, many states resent the many "strings" that are attached to receipt of federal funds, feeling that their local departments know better than federal officials the areas of expenditure for which money should go.

The same is true when state funds are involved. Counties sometimes, like the state departments, resent "strings" fastened to receipt of state funds. They feel that county governments sometimes are more aware of their needs than an official sitting in Raleigh.

Perhaps that is true. But, nevertheless, local departments must pyramid to a state office if operations such as the health and welfare departments are to be performed efficiently and in proportion to the needs of individual counties.

We question, however, the advantages of federal participation when "strings" are attached to the government's allocations to individual states. And we disagree with some people who believe that "he who pays the fiddler may call the tune"—meaning, of course, that the federal government is the payer and the states are the fiddlers.

What we must come to realize is this: just who is the fiddler and who picks up the check? We submit that individual states, because their citizens contribute to the national coffers, are the governments which ultimately do the paying, anyway.

Perhaps it would be well to direct the flow of tax money for certain departmental oprations into the pockets of the state, instead of to the government in Washington. That way we would eliminate federal "strings" which could conceivably sometimes work against the advantages of state control.

Surely an official in Washington isn't as familiar with the needs of a backwoods North Carolina county as an official sitting over in Raleigh—strings or no strings.

And frankly, regardless of whether we can "find any way back to the so-called 'good old days' of simple living and simplified government," it would be a noble effort to attempt to do so if it would mean better administration on the local level.

Central government is good — when it doesn't encompass everything.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Newspaper Notes Race Relations

Recent moves by two national organizations of substantial power and prestige are bringing to a head the most appalling era of racial prejudice to come out of the so-called non-prejudiced Northern colleges and universities in quite some time.

The two organizations—the national conventional of Theta Xi fraternity and the National Interfraternity Conference; the prejudice — race restrictions by fraternities.

In the case of Theta Xi, the fraternities national convention has condemned for pledging a Negro student; whereas the National Inter-fraternity Conference unanimously approved a report which referred to restrictive racial and religious clauses of fraternities as "a social right not to be confused with civil rights."

With the South now being looked upon by many people as an isolated kingdom still living in Civil War days, the Northerners who are so quick to criticize should take a look at their own prejudices. Reams of publicity have been given to the racial prejudices of the South and the hatred and misery that are its kin, while the North puts on its translucent cloak of righteousness.

College fraternities have always been held in a high regard by anyone who has had any association with them, but when a controversy like the one presently rising about racial prejudice appears, it makes a person begin to think about what a fraternity actually is.

Many constitutions prohibit the pledging of Negro students to the fraternity. In some places at certain times this decree may be applicable, but it will not work in all cases. Each chapter, while tied to the national by name and ritual, is still an individual with individual problems and individual tastes. So when a Southern bloc passes a recommendation against members of a race entering its fraternal grounds, this may be applicable to them but it is not so desirous in many places in the North.

If a chapter house wishes to bar Negroes or Jews or any other race or nationality from membership, that is the chapter house's business. So long as the individual retains the ideals and keeps the standards of the house, it should make little difference whether his skin is black or white.

If a permanent ruling is made barring a race from membership into a house, the following years may see a marked change in the ideas of the brothers. With this change and the turnover of brothers and their ideas may come a desire to allow the barred race entrance into the fraternity. Rulings on such things as race and religion in a fraternity system can only send the Greeks in one direction, and that is down.

Carolina Carrousel

'Pseudo' Label All-Embracing About Campus

By GAIL GODWIN

Every campus has its own little labeling system through which various individuals (and non-individuals) are appropriately categorized. This makes things extremely easy. When one learns the marks of a certain "type" one can immediately say, "Oh, there goes a . . ." and think no more of it.

In high school I remember that a "square" was one who didn't peg his pants to at least 13 inches at the ankle, and a "grind" was one who studied during study hall and handed in his homework the day it was due.

Among all the titles slapped on persons daily, I have heard one bantered about frequently in the past few months. It is given to



people who wear glasses, people who are quiet, people who are not so quiet in voicing opinions people who wear unusual clothes, too many clothes, or not enough clothes, people who study in certain places, people who take philosophy courses and enjoy them, people who quote the popular philosophy courses and enjoy them, people who quote the popular philosophers of the present, and people engaged in any sort of creative work.

This all-embracing, all-encompassing label is the label of "pseudo."

I have had various "pseudos" pointed out to me, I have been pointed to, and I have pointed at "pseudos" in the popular fun of the day.

Still, I am at a loss as to what people mean by this label.

If you are different in any way, then you are one.

If you love to learn about things you don't already know, you are one.

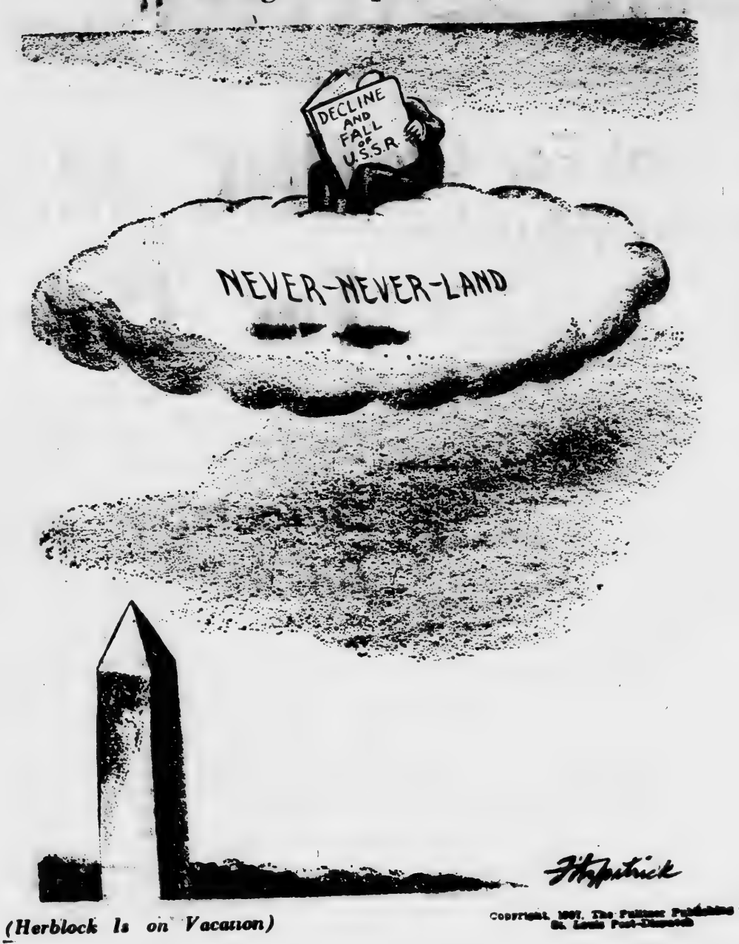
If you don't say and do the very thing people are expected to do at certain times, then you are one.

If you act in plays, write stories, or paint pictures, then you are one.

Macaulay once observed that "Perhaps no person can be a poet or even can enjoy poetry without a certain unsoundness of mind." Was he labeling poets as unsound, "different" animals, or was he laughing at our little labeling system which rejects the uncommon?

Wait a minute! I just saw the strangest boy pass the window of the office. He was wearing a pink and green shirt and carrying an easel under one arm and an unabridged dictionary under the other. He was whistling Duke University's Alma Mater and quoting Albert Camus as he crossed the campus leading to the Old Well. I very definitely think he was one.

Washington's Space Project



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

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READERS' REPOSITORY:

UNC Exchange Student Writes About Christmas In Germany

(The following letter from Dave Davis, UNC exchange student now studying in Gottingen, Germany, tells of Christmas in the Rhineland.— Ed.)

By DAVE DAVIS

Christmas in Germany, like Christmas in America, can be described as that season of the year during which the spirit of forgiveness and liberality is most manifest, and is further characterized by the re-uniting of families, the singing of Christmas carols, the exchanging of gifts, and the worshipping of the "Christkind" (the baby Jesus).

The celebration actually begins on the first Sunday in Advent. On this Sunday and each of the three following Sundays, a candle is lighted in the German household to remind the mof the approaching Christmas Day. On December 6th, St. Nikolaus Day, excited children leave their shoes outside the door, anticipating a gift of nuts, fruit, chocolate and cookies to be left there by the good St. Nikolaus.

The children's interest is also kept high by the "Weinachts—Kalendar," a large picture which is hidden by small windows, one of which is opened each day as Christmas draws near, until on Christmas day a complete picture of the Nativity is revealed. The children can be seen making gifts for their parents, and the greeting "Frohe Weinachten und ein Gutes Neues Jahr' (Merry Christmas and Happy New Year) echoes the feeling of good-will and generosity which is abroad in the land.

On Christmas Eve, after attending church in the afternoon, the entire family gathers for the Christmas dinner, usually Goose and all the trimmings, which the German housewife has spent days preparing. After dinner the "weinachtsgeschenke" (Christmas presents), which have been laid under a gaily decorated tree, are opened. The singing of Christmas carols is then carried on until late in the evening. At no another time during the year is the spirit of worship and brotherly love so high in Germany.

ABOUT GANS

"Out of the mouths of babes and 'students.'" (Matthew 21:16)

To The Editor:

In my personally revised edition of the Bible you will find the above. If Matthew had lived today and known some of our brilliant students I feel sure he would have substituted students for "sucklings" in Matthew 21:16.

Curtis Gans, in his "Education 11: Question of Control," has hit the nail on the head so many times and so much more ably than most oldsters could that I nominate him for North Carolina"s Hall of Fame. I also offer a prize of $25 to anyone who can lure Governor Hodges to debate the contents of this article with the author in open and public bout.

MARY B. GILSON

ON STEALING

To the Editor:

Recently, several articles have appeared in the DTH concerning Student Body President Sonny Evans' proposal to the administration on cut excuses. It would seem that our student leaders place so much confidence in the honor of the student body as to believe that they will be honorable in getting cuts excused.

Despite this naive confidence in the honor of our "Carolina Gentlemen," I must ask this question: If there is so much honor on this campus, why can't one leave a book or a raincoat or anything in the lobby of a well-known cafeteria on campus long enough to eat a meal without it being stolen?

This is not a case confined to me alone (I have only had two raincoats stolen from the lobby of the aforementioned establishment during the past three weeks), it is getting to be a widespread menace. I know of several other cases as well.

My concluding question — can there be honor among theives?

Skeptically yours,
STAN BURGEN

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

Superstitions & Friday, The 13th

It is better to be born lucky than to be wise. So goes an old Irish proverb. And come this Friday, Dec. 13, as on other days, there will be those who will attempt to woo the elusive factor without which hard work does not pay off, prudence comes to nothing, and scientific logic fails before happy guesswork.

The term "luck" was originated to indicate the happenings of life that seem to be dependent on chance alone. In all the civilizations of the world, rules have grown up to insure that these happenings are favorable. The rules are called superstitions, and intelligent people do not believe them. Nevertheless, nearly every New York building is without a thirteenth floor.

He who plays it safe on Friday the thirteenth or at other times will get out of a bed that faces north and south from the right side, being careful not to sing before breakfast, but sneezing if he happens to feel like it. The north-south position of the bed stems from the ignorant belief that the poles of the earth exude beneficial magnetism. The right side is almost a sure thing for other endeavors besides bed-leaving; the left side (in latin, sinister) attracts malevolence. The injunction against singing illustrates the universal axiom that to appear overly joyous is to invite the attention of the Evil Eye. An accidental sneeze will ward off an evil spell for Zulus and other peoples, since it is believed that during a sneeze the soul escapes for a moment from the body.

The wary individual will hold the soap with which he washes so that it does not slip, for as the soap slips so does fortune slide out of his hands. If he dons any garment inside out he will leave it that way as a disguise against death — as effective now as in the times of the medieval plagues. He will put money in the right-hand pocket of a new jacket so that while he wears it he will never know want.

When the cautious man leaves the house, he must not walk straight away from the door. This policy had its start in the days when hosts vented their dislike of parting guests by stabbing them in the back. Once abroad, the day may be most profitable spent picking up pins or searching for horseshoes, rabbits' feet or four-leaf clover.

Pins are sharp, and like many sharp objects, can puncture evil. Horseshoes derive their power from their curved shape, which was the symbol of the path of the sun and of the sun Goddess Isis, who reigned over ancient Egypt. A rabbit is distinguished from all other creatures (except the less common greyhound and cheetah) by the fact that his rear feet hit the ground in front of his forefeet when he is running swiftly, which makes one of his feet something to be prized. A four-leaf clover may first have been looked over by the Druids, who venerated it because of its difference from the three-leafed varity. A human tongue tip was also once considered a lucky charm, especially in England, but today's seeker of fortune may do well to concentrate in other directions.

If a hankerchief is found on a street, however, it must not be touched; for handkerchiefs are for tears, and tears are for sorrow. Similarly, lovers must not give knives or scissors to one another, for sharp instruments will cut their romance in two. School children will pass their exams if they sleep with their books under their pillows. A woman who loses her wedding ring will also lose her husband. This law of like following like reaches a modern epitome in Illinois, where it is believed that anyone who saves $400 worth of postage stamps will inherit $400.

A bachelor may gain himself a wife and $10,000 a year by seizing the last piece of bread and butter on a plate. An unmarried woman will remain unmarried if she seizes the last piece of anything. This thought began in the time when men seized women, and it was unladylike for a woman to be aggressive. Hence a man who seized the last piece of bread and butter demonstrated the strength that would win him a rich and beautiful wife. A woman who performed the same feat shoed the brawn that would scare off potential suitors.

But no matter what pains are taken it is no matter to avert the Evil Eye. The crux of the matter is that the Evil Eye has patterns of behavior that have never been accurately defined, and signs and omens vary from one locality to the next with devastating inconsistency. A white horse, for instance, is generally lucky in the United States, excepting in New England; especially after dark. A dropped fork may mean that a love has been broken in two, or that a strange lady will be calling. Black cats may be the pets of sorcerers, or descendants of the god cats that flourished in Cleopatra's age. Spider webs bring prosperity to many houses, but not to homes in Louisiana. A robin may be giver of wishes, or else a harbinger of death.

The quandry grows with the approach of the New Year, for occurrences on New Year's day set the tone for the entire 12 months to follow. The Anglo-Saxons climb to their roofs to watch for the approach of fortune. Later, they cleared chimneys to make a path for good luck.

Now, in our country, the future of the New Year is often indicated by the first person to cross the threshold after mid-night. In many places, good luck is personafied by a dark man, and the attentive householder may therefore arrange to have an appropraitely-swarthy friend enter at the stroke of twelve. But, in other areas, dark hair is associated with the dark powers of evil, and only a blond visitor can guarantee prosperity.

Advocates for both parties base their conclusions on the interpretation of color, which has meaning whether connected with the head or anything else. Blonde or yellow may stand for cowardice and fear, or for gold and prosperity. There is no solution to the dilemna. Even the obvious device of inviting a woman to be January's first guest will not work. All facets of superstition are united in declaring that should the first visitor be a woman, whatever the color of hair, disaster is certain to follow.

SAYS SATELLITES WILL PROVE THEORIES

Self-Styled Physicist Returns To UNC

William Lee Ballinger, artist and self-styled physicist who predicted here last spring that an earth satellite, if launched into space, would not stay up, stated here yesterday that there is still "slight proof" of earth's is constant and its efects can be predicted.

the validity of his theory.

Ballinger now predicts that any satellite sent into space at a distance of 5000 miles or more will eventually fall back to earth.

The satellite programs of the United States and Russia will eventually prove his theories, Ballinger says.

The artist, who will be in Chapel Hill for the remainder of the week drawing charactures in local fraternity houses, is on his way from a circuit of Ivy League schools to Florida, via the University of Virginia and UNC.

Ballinger explained his theory to a Daily Tar Heel reporter as follows:

"When a satellite is launched and in an orbit 5000 miles or so high, the gravitational pull on that from the sun and the moon will be roughly the same as when the satellite was still on earth, but the gravitatigonal pull from the earth of the satellite wil be considerably reduced.

"The pull from the moon will cause considerable erratic results," he continued. Because of the fast orbit of the moon—once every 27 and one-half days—its exact effects cannot be predicted but the sun's position with relation to the

"If the satellite is launched with a declination of 65 or more degrees from the equatorial plane, its gravitational pull upon the satellite would cause it to be pulled slowly toward the sun.

"It seems a reasonable assumption to predict that within a couple of weeks the satellite would be pulled toward the sun and away from its original orbit. It would be pulled away from the earth to where it would be orbiting around absolutely nothing."

Balliner illustrtaed the action of the satellite when pulled away from the earth by a hoop and volley ball. The satellite, he says, will move away from the earth "as you would pull a hoop around a volley ball and then away from it."

"Then as it slowed down, apparently the earth's gravitational pull would take over and pull it down to earth again," he concluded.

Ballinger debated his previous theory that a satellite would not stay up with members of the physics department here last spring. The discussion resulted in an unsucesful experiment aimed at proving Ballinger's theory.

Ballinger staed yesterday that he will not have time to discuss his most recent theory with University physicists. He will leave Chapel Hill over the weekend, he said.



SATELLITE THEORY — William Lee Ballinger explained his theory that an artificial satellite launched over 5000 miles high will eventually fall back to earth with the drawing above. The artist explains his theory as follows: "The long curving arrow shows how the gravity from the sun could possibly effect the flight of an artificial satellite if and when one is launched several thousand miles high. Ring (A) shows the first orbit. (B) the orbit after one week, (C) the orbit after two weeks and (D) the orbit after three weeks. travels a small orbit (E). Then the gravity from the earth takes ravels a small orbit (E). Then the gravity from the earth takes over and pulls the satellite back to earth as shown by the arrow pointing back down to earth."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and 17 stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the year.

GM's Slate

The following activitites are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

"Christmas Around the World," 7:30-9:30 p. m., Main Lounge; Symposium, 4:30-6 p .m., Grail Room; Young Republicans Club, 7-8 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Forum Committee, 4:30- 5:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Graduate Club, 8-12 p. m., Rendevous Room.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Roast Beef
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Fried Haddock (Special)
Baked Ham
Baked Meat loaf (Special)

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
Porks and Beans
Stewed Tomatoes
Fresh Corn on cob

DINNER

Meats
Barbequed Chicken
Grilled Pork Chops
Roast Beef
Fried Flounder (Special)
Braised Beef Stew (Special)

Vegetables
Buttered Cauliflower
Baked Beans
Fresh Greens
String Beans
Mashed Rutabages
French Fried Potatoes

Also
Vegetable Soup
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and 12 desserts

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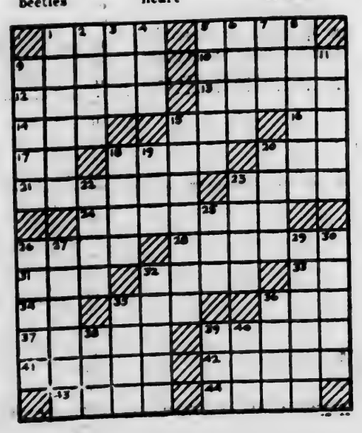
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Made, as cloth
5 Bivalve mollusk
9 Thrashed
10 A Great Lake
12 Presses, as potatoes
13 Capital (Guam)
14 Evening (poet.)
15 Little girl
16 Land measure
17 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
18 Partly open
20 One-spot card
21 Attorney's early course of study
23 God of love
24 The Empire State
26 Conceal
28 Rubs out
31 Half ems
32 Textile screw pines
33 Greek letter
34 Close to
35 Genus of cattle
36 Measure of land
37 Put off
39 Eat away, as earth
41 Sound, as a horse
42 False
43 Kind of fish
44 Honey makers

DOWN
1 Voluntary relinquishment
2 Former
3 Letter
4 Man's nickname (poss.)
5 Seat
6 Hauls
7 Constellation
8 Princess Grace's land
9 Crawl
11 The nostrils
15 Timber-boring beetles
18 Not windward
19 Part of face
20 Chests
22 Concludes
23 Epochs
25 Openings
26 Leads
27 Purpose
29 A going out
30 Locations
32 Large artery of heart
35 Capital (Switz.)
36 Theater seat
38 Bushel (Scot.)
39 Subside
40 Spawn of fish



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The University Campus

GRADUATE CLUB

An informal Graduate Club Dance will be held tonight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 8 a.m. to twelve o'clock.

Admission is free.

The Graduate Club has urged all graduate students, faculty members and UNC employees to attend—with or without dates.

IDC-IWA

The co-sponsored informal IDC-IWA Dance will be held tomorrow night from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

The combo of Bobby Haas will provide music.

Rudy Edwards, social co-chairman of IDC, has urged all students to attend. Admission is free.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a dance at the Episcopal Parish House on Dec. 16 from 8 to 10:45 p.m.

The public is invited. Those attending have been asked to bring one or two cans of food to put in Christmas boxes for the welfare program.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and the Junior Choir at the United Congregational Christian Church on Sunday at 5 o'clock p.m.

The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harvey L. Carnes, wil lead a candlelight procession to open the service. Worshipers entering the church will leave at the altar white-wrapped gifts of food for the community Empty Stocking Fund.

The Sanctuary Choir, directed by William G. Stoser, will offer selections by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn and several old-world carols. Among the soloists will be Rev. Samuel Magill, baritone; Rebecca Carnes, soprano; Roy Weaver, tenor; Clyde Umphlett, tenor; Adel Morris, soprano and Doris Weaver mezzo soprano.

OPERA

The Extension Division's weekly operatic broadcast, "Let's Listen to Opera," will present for its Christmas show Hector Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" (The Infant Christ) at 8 o'clock tonight over WUNC.

The plot comes from the Second Chapter of St. Matthew which deals with the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt to escape Herod's order to slay all male childder two years of age.

National Jaycee Veep Speaks To Delta Sigs

The primary aims of the Jaycees are community betterment and leadership training, Bob Cox, national vice-president of the Jaycees, told Alpha Lambda Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi Wednesday night.

For success in any endeavor, Cox said, "enthusiasm is contagious." "Do not become so wrapped up in what you are doing that you cannot see where you are going. You must think big if you are to succeed," he stated.

Expressing concern over the attitudes of people in this country, he said, 'We must always be proud of what we have-proud of our heritage. We should meditate, think of our origin, of the Declaration of Independence ,of the Consitution and of their meanings."

"If we are to have a really strong country," he said, "we must make it strong at the base, the average people, not at the top where our leaders are."

Cox was speaker Wednesday night at the monthly dinner meeting of the local Delta Sigma Pi chapter.

A 1948 graduate of UNC, Cox was active in football and other activities while at Carolina. A partner in a local clothing store, Cox began his executive work with the Jaycees as president of the Chapel Hill organization. He served as president of the North Carolina Jaycees before becoming vice-president of the national organization, the position which he now holds.

Guests present at Wednesday's meeting included Carl Fisher, Clyde Carter and Dr. Claude S. George, faculty advisor to the local Delta Sigma Pi chapter.

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The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood at the turn of the century. Nostalgic as all get out, and gratifying as remembered Spring sunshine. Only The Intimate Bookshop offers it at this special price. $1.98

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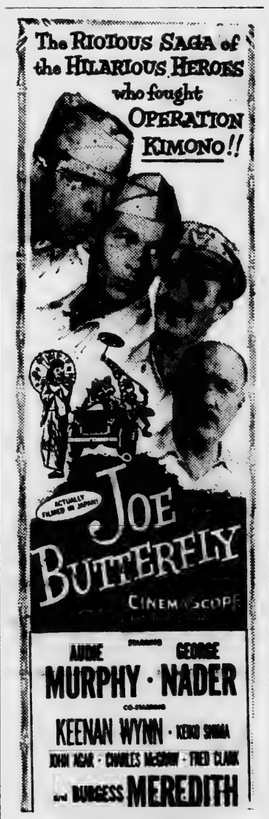
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tatum Not Even Considering Another Job

In his own words, football mentor Jim Tatum is "not even considering another job."

Tatum, whose name springs up everytime a new coaching position is open, was referring specifically to the recent news release that he was high on the list for possible successors to Hugh Devore, the present coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

"All I know about the rumor," Tatum commented, "is what I have read in the papers. I am not even considering another job. My only object is to work hard to improve the situation here next season."

Thus another "Tatum is leaving" rumor has been squelched by the man who just completed his second season at Carolina with a fine 6-4 record.

Hathaway And Blazer Are Elected Co-Captains

While we're on the subject of Carolina football, Janoirs Curt Hathaway and Phil Blazer have been elected co-captains of the 1958 team.

Hathaway, the Tar Heel's number two quarterback until he broke his arm against South Carolina in the eighth game of the season, hails from Norfolk, Va. He'll be in a cast until February, but the talented Tar Heel veteran will be ready to go soon after spring practice rolls around in March.

Blazer is a 6'1, 225 tackle from Whitaker, Pa. whose performance with the Tar Heels this season won him All-Atlantic Coast Conference recognition and national honorable mention. Blazer is expected to bolster the Tar Heels at a spot where they will be a little weak next season.

The Tar Heels have made a good choice in these two fine boys.

Champs Prepare For Strong Intersectional Foes

This has been a busy week for the national basketball champions and the home folks will get another chance to watch them on television Saturday afternoon. The Tar Heels have met George Washington and Furman thus far and Saturday afternoon it will be South Carolina here.

After the South Carolina game, the Tar Heels will begin to experience the pressure of intersectional rivalry and this is what Tar Heel followers have been waiting to see. They want to see how the sophomores who promise to play such a large role this season will fair when they run up against powerful teams outside the conference.

The first test comes next Friday when the McGuiremen go against Minnesota in the first round of the Kentucky Classic. That affair will last for two days. Then in Raleigh, the Tar Heels will defend their Dixie Classic title, Dec. 26-28. This should be another fine holiday extravangaza for cage fans in the area and there is a good chance that Big Four dominance will be broken this year as several fine outside teams will participate in the tourney.

Should the Tar Heels get through until January 1 in good shape, they can start taking a long range look at their chances of repeating as NCAA champions.

Frosh Footballers Now Play Basketball

A look at the Carolina freshman basketball lineup against Wilmington Junior College Wednesday night reiterates the fact that athletes are just about as versatile as ever.

A fellow named Bock and another named Hollers each had four points for the Tar Babies. The significance is that Larry Bock and Russ Hollers were a couple of football stars for the Carolina freshman this fall and with just a couple of weeks practice, have already gotten the eye for the old basket.

Both of these boys were big name high school stars and both are expected to see quite a bit of action with the Tar Babies as the season progresses.

Lotz Hopes To Be Ready By Kentucky Classics

Carolina's fine track star, Dave Scurlock has been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl indoor games starting Dec. 29.

Everybody at Duke is preparing for the Blue Devils trip to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Sports Publicist Ted Mann has recently released a special Orange Bowl brochure with all the pertinent facts about the Blue Devils.

Danny Lotz, Carolina's junior basketball forward who sustained a broken foot against Clemson last Saturday, is hoping that he'll be recovered in time to make the trip with the Tar Heels to Lexington, Ky. for the Kentucky Classic next week. Danny figures his chances of playing by then are "just fair."

Season book sales for the Dixie Classics will continue at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office until Dec. 15. There are still plenty of tickets available, although all the duecats on the sides have been sold.

Big Weekend On Tap

The mad Christmas rush is not centered just on downtown shopping in Chapel Hill. There's a rash of last minute activity on the sports front at Carolina too and Saturday is the biggest day so far this fall for Tar Heel teams.

Most of the interest will be centered on the national cage champion's basketball tilt with South Carolina at two o'clock in Woollen Gym. For the second straight week, the Tar Heel will get regional television coverage.

But four other Carolina teams will be in action Saturday, two in Chapel Hill and two away.

The freshman basketball team will meet the Pheiffer Junior College freshmen following the varsity game at four o'clock. The other home activity is a freshman wrestling match between Carolina and Pheiffer.

Elsewhere, the crack Carolina swim team goes into its third regular season match against the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. and the varsity wrestling team engages in a grappling match wtih a tough Maryland club at College Park.

This is indeed a busy weekend for Carolina athletics.

Dick Kepley And Lee Shaffer

Much Is Riding On Two Tar Heel Sophs

By BOB MYERS

It takes big men to make little men big and it has taken both to make Carolina's Tar Heels the number one basketball team in the nation.

And whether the Tar Heels will remain kings of the collegiate courts with a bevy of potenial behemoths gunning for them in every outing may depend largely on two big sophomores. Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley.

The young giants. 6-9 Dick and 6-7 Lee donned varsity uniforms for the first time as Carolina downed Clemson 79-55 and wrapped up their 33rd victory on a string.

And while the little man, Tommy Kearns was throwing in 32 points in All-America fashion, Coach Frank McGuire was watching Shaffer and Kepley out of the corner of his anxious eyes. They had stepped into the slots left vacant by names synonomous with Tar Heels basketball, Lennie Rosenbluth and the injured Joe Quigg.

Tallest Men

How well will the two tallest men now left in action on the Carolina club transend the wide gap between leading the freshman team and stepping into a varsity uniform for starting chores?

The play of Shaffer, handsome blonde, 18-year old from Pittsburgh, and Kepley, dark-haired 20-year old Rebel pivot man from Raonoke, Va., drew encouraging word from McGuire after the opener, along with 6-5 Ray Stanley and 6-1 Harvey Salz.

Shaffer hit two out of six field goals, threw in two free tosses and got six rebounds, one less than veterans Pete Brennan, but the hustling forward didn't think his effort was enough.

First Game Jitters

"I put on that new uniform, number 12 which I wore in high school at Baldwin in Pittsburgh. The uniform stood out from all the rest, which had sweated throught 32 victories, and when I ran out on the floor I felt helpless," Shaffer said.

It was his way of saying an initial varsity start before 6,500 screaming students and partisan fans and TV cameras gave him a slight case of the jitters. But Shaffer is cocky enough to be confident and he had been working tirelessly for a starting spot.

It was much the same story for Kepley, who sank one field goal in three tries, dropped all four free throws attempted and grabbed five rebounds from the boards. Out of the 28 rebounds shared by Carolina in the opener, the Kepley-Shaffer combo got 11.

Versatile Duo

Both men have fine offensive as well as defensive potential. Although they attempted only nine shots from the floor, they are expected to loosen up with a little seasoning.

Shaffer scored 463 points, an average of 22.1 per game as a freshman to lead the team. He's capable of hitting from any spot on the floor and fancies a one-handed push shot.

Kepley was third in scoring as a freshman, tallying 320, an average of 15.2. Kepley brought down 320 rebounds, second to York Larese, sophomore sensation whose knee operation may keep him out of the varsity lineup for the season.

McGuire is even more concerned about the progress of Shaffer and Kepley since injuries have cropped up like bananas. The third big man, 6'7" Junior Danny Lotz will be out of action for "several weeks" because of a foot injury.

That means an extra burden for a pair of talented aspirants on a team playing under the weight of a 33-game winning streak.

Former Maravich Pupil

Lee Shaffer, 6-7 sophomore forward on the Carolina basketball team, is a former pupil of Coach Press Maravich of Clemson College. Shaffer played for Maravich coached teams two years at Baldwin High School in Pittsburgh. Starting for the Tar Heels against Clemson in the opener which Carolina won 79-55 brought back many memories to the talented, 18-year old Shaffer.

Varsity, Frosh Mermen Swim At Clemson Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Carolina varsity and freshman swimming teams go after their second victories of the season this afternoon when they take on the Clemson Tigers at Clemson, S. C.

Both of the teams won their opening meets. The varsity trimmed East Carolina College 61-23 while the Tar Babies whipped Staunton Military Academy 52-33.

Coach Pat Earley is hoping for repeat performances from Bill Roth, Paul Wachendorfer, Walter Rose, and Telfair Mahaffy. All of these boys took first places in their events in the opening meet against East Carolina. The 400 Medley relay team, which won in 4:20 last Monday, should do equally as well today.

Schiffman High

Tony Schiffman, high scorer in the first meet, will lead the team entry in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles.

The freshman team, which set two pool records in stopping Staunton, will again be led by Randy Dodson and Harry Bloom. Dodson, whose speciality is the butterfly, will try to improve on his record time of 1:01.6 for the 100 yard event.

The Tar Babies, who won seven of the ten events in their opener, will have Joe Kaulkarst, Vincent Simmton, and Bob Hunter to back up Bloom and Dodson. Dick Nichols, who did not swim against SMA will bolster the tea mentry in the freestyle.

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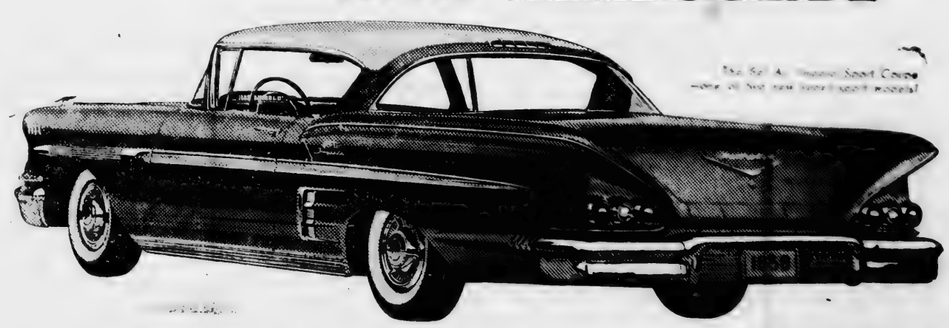
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with rising temperatures today and Sunday. High today, 50 to 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL LXV NO. 69 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1957 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

NATO NOTE

The Ed writes a note to NATO Nations about unity vs. Russia on page 2.

'What Every Woman Knows'

Robert Ketler and Carolyn Myers as John and Maggie Shand are pictured in a scene from the current Playmakers' publication, "What Every Woman Knows," which is running through Sunday night in the Carolina Playmakers Theatre. Performances begin at 8:30 o'clock each evening. A review of the play appears in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.



National Champs Come Home Today For ACC Battle With South Carolina

Carolina Goes After 36th Straight Win

By BILL KING

The finale of a three-game week for the national basketball champs gets underway at 2 o'clock in Woollen Gym this afternoon as the Carolina Tar Heels encounter a formidable South Carolina aggregate.

A capacity crowd of about 6,500 plus a large regional television audience is expected to view the battle between the two clubs which competed in the Atlantic Coast Conference finals in Raleigh last March.

The Tar Heels are seeking win number 36 in a row as they go against their Carolina counter-part and all pre-game speculation tabs it a prospectively thrilling duel.

Furman Last Victim

The North Carolinians made it 35 straight in Charlotte Thursday night with a 91-74 victory over Furman College in a surprisingly rugged battle.

Coach Frank Johnson's Gamecocks are led by high scoring Ray (Cookie) Pericola who is averaging over 21 points per game. Fred Lentz, a veteran center and veteran forward Dick Hoffman are the other two men who contributed greatly to the Gamecock's 17-12 record a year ago.

Thus far this season, the Gamecocks have beaten Georgia (95-57) and Georgia Tech (70-64) and lost to N. C. State (81-68).

The Tar Heel's who continue to feel the pressure of their fabulous winning streak, will get a few days rest after this contest. They go against Minnesota in the first round of the Kentucky Classics in Lexington, Ky. Friday.

Usual Starters

McGuire is expected to go with his usual starting lineup of Lee Shaffer and Pete Brennan at forward, Dick Kepley at center and Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns at the guard positions.

Shaffer has labeled himself a real comer in the Tar Heel's last two games, scoring 20 points against George Washington and dropping in 28 against Furman. Kearns fell off from his usual scoring consistency against Furman getting but 13 points. This gives him a total of 69 points for the season. Brennan's 31 against Furman was his single high for the season.

S. C. Has Reserves

McGuire will probably continue to substitute freely in an effort to come up with his best combination. Thus far, he has used Harvey Salz, Ray Stanley, Grey Poole Roy Searcy and John Crotty effectively in relief. Forward Lanny Lotz will miss today's action as he continues to recover from a broken foot suffered against Clemson in the opener last season.

The South Carolina lineup is completed with 6-3 junior Dick Prater and 6-5 sophomore forward Bury Hudson in addition to Hoffman, Pericola and Letz. Johnson also has several good reserves which are due to see plenty of action. Guard Walt Hudson, center Larry Dial and forward Bury Hudson are all capable Gamecock replacements.



'CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD'—Making last minute arrangements for GMAB's "Christmas Around Tth World" Sunday night are (left to right) C. C. Pridgen, Mary Moore Mason, Betty Huffman, Don Murphy, Betty Reece and Jack Mitchell. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Glee Club To Perform At SC Game

The UNC Men's Glee Club will perform at half time today at the Carolina-South Carolina basketball game for its second regional television performance.

The return engagement of the 60-voiced club is due to a large appreciative response from people of many corners of North Carolina and neighboring states who saw the Clemson-UNC ball game on television last Saturday.

Dr. Joel Carter, director of the organization, stated that the group will perform in the same manner as last Saturday. They will be seated in a body in the stands. From there they will march onto the court at half-time and sing four songs before the regional TV audience and the several thousand spectators expected for the game.

Songs to be sung include:

"Aye Zigga Zoomba;" "Carolina Fight Song," often dubbed the "Victory March;" "To Thee We Sing," a secular number, and "Carolina Loyalty Song." The traditional "Hark The Sound" will immediately follow the last verse of "Carolina Loyalty Song." Cheerleader Black will lead the students in joining the Glee Club in singing the chorus of the alma mater.

An announcement over the public address system will be made at half-time introducing the Glee Club as it parades onto the court.

Seating Plans For Cage Tilts Is Announced

The reserved seats policy, which was used so effectively last year to accommodate fans at some Carolina home basketball games, will be employed again this year at four home tilts.

The first reserved seats game will be played on Jan. 4 against Wake Forest. Students, faculty members and employees of the University must exchange their athletic passbooks for specific seating.

A priority for the Wake Forest game will be given to persons whose last names start with the letter A-M. Distribution to this group will be made on Dec. 16, 17, 18. Any tickets remaining after 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 18 will be distributed the following day on a first come first serve basis.

A similar procedure will precede the N. C. State game on Jan. 15, only this time the persons whose last names start with N-Z will have the priority. Other games which involve this program will be the Duke game on Feb. 8 and the Maryland game on Feb. 22.

Episcopal Students Will Present Modern Morality Play This Sunday

By GAIL GODWIN

The Episcopal Student Congregation will present "The House by the Stable," a Charles Williams modern morality play, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chancel of the Chapel of the Cross.

William White will portray the lead role as "Man," representing every man whose head is turned by Pride.

Gambling for White's soul will be Amanda Meiggs who stars opposite him as "Pride," and her brother "Hell," who is played by Darwin Solomon.

The theme of Williams' play is the basic sin of man—Pride. Williams develops the idea that the only way Pride can be conquered and man saved is through divine intervention.

Thus, while White and Solomon are sitting around gambling for White's soul, the Holy Couple (played by Ann Dunlap and Peter Reichle) arrives. They ask "Man" for shelter. Not wishing to send the couple back out into the cold, White hastily instructs his servant Gabriel (played by Bill Kane) to "Go put them in the stable."

What follows is a dramatic development of the Christmas theme. Pride and Hell are thrown out of Man's house following an intervening event.

Charles Williams was a major impetus in the English Religious Drama Movement before his death a few years ago.

As a poet, Willimas has been recognized as "difficult" because his imagination is highly intellectual.

E. Martin Brown, renowned drama critic, gives credit to Williams as "a Christian thinker, both acute and deep."

"Williams does in fact what Shaw has done for a larger public, and does it in austere ways as well as Shaw," cites Brown.

Bob Insko, student chaplain at the Chapel of the Cross became interested in Williams while he was visiting in England this summer. He brought several plays back and "The House by the Stable" was selected as an ideal Christmas project.

The play is directed by Barbara Battle a Dramatic Art major.

Use Our Ride Service To Get Home Christmas

Do you face the grim prospect of driving home alone with no one to talk to but your radio? Do not despair. List your name with The Daily Tar Heel Christmas Ride Service and you can have one or more fellow UNC students for company.

If you don't have a car, why fight holiday crowds? List yourself with the Tar Heel and transportation should come your way.

Whether you have space for riders or need a ride drop by the Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial or send a card to Ride Service, care of The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill.

When you find a ride or riders, please notify the Tar Heel so that your name may be removed from the list.

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Carl E. Steinhauser, Indiana polis, Ind., via West Va. turnpike (Dec. 20) Phone: 89079

Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89130

Bill Dorroh Jackson Miss. (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165

Charles Coleman southeast Ga. via Columbia S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone: 99443

Will Heath, Gary Ind., via Pa., Ohio and Ind. turnpikes. Phone: 80250 or 8453.

Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N. J. and Conn., Phone: 3771

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone: 89178 or 86661

Bob Turner, Atlanta, Ga., Phone: 89062

RIDES WANTED

Jane Payne, Richmond, Va., Phone: 89106

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89048

John Reddan, Washington, D.C., Phone: 89037

Bill Harrington, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89130

Hilly Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89002

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 88808

Robert Rohlfs, Albany, N. Y., New York City or western Mass., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89055

Dick Alexander, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Phone: 89182

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89105

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

William M. Caison, Savannah, Ga., Phone: 89072

Eberhard Boecker, Philadelphia, Pa., Phone: 89163

Barry Yale, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89113

Jerry Baynes, Columbus or Springfield, Ohio, Phone: 89179

Paul Rule, South Norfolk, Va., (Wednesday night) Phone: 89128

Dick Benzio, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Ponhe: 89145

Harry Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Fetzer Field House

Robert B. Morley, New Brunswick, N. J. Phone: 89154

Jim Vance Hartford or New London Conn. Phone: 91301

Roy Wood Miami, Fla., Phone: 91301

Larry Levin, Baltimore, Md., or Washington, D. C., Phone: 89169

Rua K. Rai, New York City, Phone: 89172

A. Wolff, Memphis, Ten., Phone: 86032

Roger Koonce, Washingto, Dn. C., Phoe: 89085

Clarke Jones, Chicago, Ill., Phone: 93986

Betty Barnes, Washington, D. C., Phone: 91291

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Betty Webster and Faye Dark and Roger Foushee, Robert Bernhardt, Robert Easley, Paul Koening, William Poplin, William Allen, Harold Culbreth, Donald Warren, Edward Sharpless and Arthur Fountain.

Dean Luxon Named To Sigma Delta Chi Board

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism, has been appointed to a seven-man board to make a special report on membership eligibility for Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, is chairman of the committee which is holding its first meeting in Chicago December 16. Delegates at the 1957 national convention directed that the committee be established and that its report be published in the Quill, monthly magazine of the fraternity, at least three months prior to the November 1958 convention in San Diego.

U P Representative May Lose His Seat

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Unless excused by the rules committee one UP representative will possibly lose his seat in the Student Legislature because of action taken last Thursday night.

Jack Lawing (UP) asked for a roll call vote on Tally Eddings' (SP) bill concerning a street light to be placed between Lenoir Hall and Raleigh Road.

This action was taken after one SP and 12 UP representatives, who had been present earlier for the debate concerning the SSL resolution, had left the hall.

The representative could not be located for comment nor could Student Legislature Speaker Don Furtado.

A representative, according to the Student Legislature's by-laws, must be present for every roll call vote, or else he is counted absent for the whole session.

A legislator is granted one unexcused absence from each assembly (it lasts from one general election to the next). If he takes more than one unexcused cut, he can be unseated.

Charlie Gray's (UP) resolution to "condemn" the action of the State Student Legislature provoked the largest number of Student Legislators to speak so far during the twenty-fourth session.

Gray, the introducer of this resolution which was debated Thursday night, argued that the adverse comment in the state newspapers on the SSL resolution concerning inter-racial marriage "is reflecting back on us."

Pat Adams (SP) claimed that the resolution had internal conflicts and that the main action of the SSL resolution was to curtail "the abridgement of individual rights" (from the text of the SSL resolution).

Al Goldsmith (UP) claimed the matter "probably is a dead issue" and that Gray's resolution contained certain ambiguities.

"The action was to grant freedom of choice and that alone," explained Erwin Fuller (SP) with regards to the SSL resolution.

Dick Robinson (UP) said the issue had been "grossly misconstrued and that he thought that Gray's resolution was "basically sound."

He claimed that the people of North Carolina were not aware that the SSL is not representative of the students.

The issue, he claimed, was not whether the Student Legislature liked the SSL resolution but whether the matter would be clear for the state.

Gray, speaking again, said that he wanted to absolve the UNC Student Body from the responsibility of having passed this SSL legisltaion.

He quoted Representative Fuller as having said the SSL action had "blackened our name." Many people he claimed, were not fully acquainted with the SSL resolution.

He said he agreed with the moral reasoning behind the SSL resolution: however, he claimed the public was not fully acquainted with the particulars of the controversy and that the issue was still alive in their minds.

Harold O'Tuel claimed that the only logical parts of Gray's resolution were the fourth whereas clause which said the SSL had passed the resolution and the second article which said the SSL could not claim to be truly representative.

Payne Not Guilty

Buddy Payne was found not guilty last night of murdering Pete Brennan in the annual Phi Alpha Delta Mock Trial.

Foreman Frank Berry delivered the verdict after the jury had deliberated forty minutes.

With its verdict the jury declared that the killing of Brennan was done without malice, premeditation nor deliberation.

Chief Defense Counsel Gaston Gage and Payne appeared overjoyed at the verdict.

Racing With The Moon?

Steering by heavenly bodies is fine for sailors, but it left three noted astronomers at sea when they tried it Thursday night on a Tar Heel highway.

The distinguished party was returning northward after a Chapel Hill visit. A. F. Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, directed them to the proper highway and saw them off.

Moments later, Jenzano observed the car turn around and head southward. He stopped it.

"We looked at the moon and found out we were going in the wrong direction," the party informed Jenzano.

"Steer by the road signs instead of the moon," advised Jenzano. "The men who laid off the highway's weren't astronomers."

The visitors included J. M. Chamberlain, chairman of the American Museum of Natural History and director of Hayden Planetarium in New York; Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson, astronomer for the planetarium; and John Thomas, chief technician. They came to Chapel Hill for a viewing of the "Star of Bethlehem" show at the Morehead Planetarium.

Yule Program Slated Sunday

Christmas will be celebrated tomorrow night in a festive and international way when GMAB presents its "Christmas Around the World" program in Graham Memorial at 8:15.

The program will present the Chrismas songs, dances, and customs of countries throughout the world through a Christmas pageant. After the pageant there will be an open house in the television room of Graham Memorial.

Featured in the pageant will be the Men's Glee Club and numerous students from foreign countries. The following countries will be represented: France, Spain, Uruguay, England, Germany, Sweden, Puerto Rico and the United States.

According to Betty Huffman and Mary Moore Mason, co-chairmen of the pageant, the purpose of the program is "to make us feel the true spirit of Christmas in an international sense through seeing and learning about the fascinating Christmas customs throughout the Christian world."

Empty Stocking Fund Seeks Cash Donations

The Empty Stocking Fund is in need of cash donations according to Mrs. Mark Hanna, chairman of the fund.

Mrs. Hanna said the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill, sponsor of the Empty Stocking Fund, is operating a booth on Franklin street to collect any donations.

The Empty Stocking Fund is designed to take care of needy families in Orange County during Christmas.

Mrs. Hanna reminded organizations and persons who have adopted families that boxes for the families should be delivered to the bus garages behind Sinclair Service Station in Glen Lennox from 1 to 5 p. m. now through Saturday.

Campus Chest Drive Plans Now Underway

The Campus Chest Drive is scheduled for Feb. 22-28 according to Libby McCord and Gene Parker, Campus Chest Committee leaders.

The proceeds from this year's annual drive will go to organizations which supply aid to students in need.

The committee will announce further details of the 1958 Campus Chest Drive at a later date.

Note To NATO: Reaffirm Unity Against Russians

Nations of the free world now sending delegates to the giant NATO meeting in Paris must once again reaffirm their unity despite pleas and threats of Russia to the West.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization must tell the Kremlin once and for all that it will maintain a strong alliance against the Russian might even if annihilation must come from the defensive barrier thrown around the Kremlin.

Russia has shown the world, by her recent displays of earth satellites and ICBM's, that she has far outstripped technological development of the United States. But she has yet to prove that her military might outstretches the power-packed arm of NATO.

With the coming of the big Paris meeting the Kremlin has used all the propoganda and political maneuvering at her command to incite a cleavage between members of the Western alliance. She has taken advantage of the split over Suez. French anger at Anglo-American arms shipments to Tunisia and a host of minor grievances of NATO members against the United States.

But by these very actions Russia has admitted her own fear of the military unity of the West, making a last-ditch effort to destroy that one organization in which Europe is united in common defense.

To a degree Russia's pleas and threats have been successful. Franco has said he doesn't want U. S. air bases in Spain if they will bring a defenseless war to his people. France, remembering bombardments of the last two wars, fears her role in a war in which Russia would be supreme would lead once again to mass bloodshed and destruction in that country. Again and again the closness of European nations to the Russian threat has placed a grave responsibility on the United States.

In that responsibility we have faltered. Our much-publicized satellite fell hopelessly to the ground. Our lagging missile program has been exposed for the world to see. We have strained to put commercial jet aircraft into the skies while Russia is making daily flights in jet-propelled planes. Our total capitalistic science program seemingly has fallen far behind Russian advancements.

These are the factors to which NATO nations will point in Paris. And they will wonder: Why should we expose ourselves to the communist might if there are no weapons to repel it? We in America don't quite understand the plight of the Western European nations. We have not experienced modern warfare on the homefront.

What NATO must do is reaffirm its trust in Western leadership and then fight back endlessly to recapture the military lead which only recently has been threatened by Russia. The Kremlin still would have a man-sized job thrust upon it in warfare against a 15-nation unity; that job will become even more difficult if NATO boldly meets its challenge and refuses to back down from Russian threats.

Today Russia is ringed by a unified military force which remains a fear to the Kremlin even if the weapons of that unity are, as the Reds call them, obsolete. But there is something modern about U. S. planes flying over Britain with live hydrogen bombs and short-range missiles pointed north and east toward the Kremlin from the NATO nations.

In fact, those weapons are far more deadly than Sputniks and Muttniks orbiting the earth. The proximity of them to Russia makes them as impressive as the long range ballistic missiles which the Reds can aim across the ocean.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Nothing Is Safe Bank Robbers Find

An out-of-state subscriber to a North Carolina newspaper would think, by a flood of recent bank robbery accounts, that Tar Heelia is as wild and wooly as the west a century ago.

A holdup in Fletcher Wednesday, which netted near $2,000 for a 23-year-old Brevard man, brought to nine the number of bank robberies in North Carolina this year. All but one have been solved.

The robberies have occurred in virtually all areas of the state: From Asheville on July 22; to Raleigh on March 18; to Apex on July 12; and so on.

We don't know the reason for this latest violation of the federal bank laws. But we do know that several of the robbers in the eight other attempts said they needed money to pay bills, and robbing a bank was an easy way to get it.

What we're getting at is this: maybe this credit-backed prosperity the nation is experiencing is little more than just that. A great deal of our prosperity is on paper, and when time comes to meet the bills the money has to come from somewhere.

Why, then, not rob a bank? It seems pretty easy to do, although the chances for escape have this year been very slim in North Carolina.

Maybe it would help not only to prepare for bank robberies before they occur, but also to take stock of our credit-backed prosperity and make it harder for the criminally weak to borrow money so they won't have to rob banks to pay it back.

Accident At State: Lesson In Tragedy

From Raleigh the other day came the tragic story of a State College student's drowning in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium pool while a life guard and 15 or 20 others were in the area.

Apparently the freshman victim had dived into a shallow area, struck his head on the bottom of the pool and drowned unnoticed by others swimming in the pool.

The tragedy points out the fact that not only officials but students as well must always be on the lookout for tragedy when it is least expected. They must prepare for the unexpected assuming that someday it will happen.

As an outgrowth of the accident, it has been proposed that student swimmers at State College enter the pool in pairs of two, or the well-known "buddy system." Perhaps it would be a good practice at Woollen Gymnasium here.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Top Drummers Lack Public Acclamation

It seems that everybody likes a drum solo. There isn't anything quite as exciting as a well executed, dynamic, drum solo, but there aren't many drummers who are capable of performing one. Drummers like Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, and Louis Besson, though capable of swinging work, are really not very imaginative soloists; yet the public seems to like them the most. Perhaps this merely serves to illustrate the point that the public would rather have noise than musicianship, as the rock and roll fad indicates.

There are, however, three drummers who are capable of giving a good performance every time around. They are Max Roach, Jo Jones, and Shelly Manne, and of these three the only one who has achieved any degree of public approval beyond the barest minimum is Manne. Most people never seem to have heard of the other two.

Max Roach is the most violent of the three. He belongs to a school of jazz known as the "Hard Boppers," a school led by Miles Davis and Art Blakey, among others. While Blakey tends to become overly-exhibitionistic and sacrifice musical value for surface excitement, Roach is the musician's musician, a continually searching, alented musician. This adventerous spirit can be seen in his new EmArcy recording, "Max Roach In 3/4 Time"—no, this is not the "Blue Danube" bit.

The name of Jo Jones is synonymous in jazz circles with taste, humor, and amazing dexterity. Jones was the anchor man in the great Count Basie rhythm section of the late thirties and forties, and now is a free lance operator who records any where, any time, and with any school. Jones is not the showcase drummer, preferring to be the swinging, inventive influence behind a group. The happyface of Jo Jones, propelling Teddy Wilson or the Count, is one of jazzdom's most precious possession. Although he is featured on countless albums, he only has one record of his own, a Vanguard release called "The Jo Jones Special," which contains one of the most delightful solos on record anywhere. If you can find it, buy it.

An album of modern jazz performances of the tunes from "My Fair Lady" brought Shelly Manne to national attention. Manne is the technician of drummers--many have said that he is the best technician in the world, excluding none. Despite this great technical ability, however, he has not fallen victim of stiffness and lack of spirit. His backings are considered the most sympathetic and capable in progressive jazz, as can be seen on the "My Fair Lady" recording. The fact that he is beginning to reach national acclaim is most encouraging for jazz, for he may be able to lead the way, so to speak.

I have omitted a great many wonderful drummers--Chico Hamilton, Osie Johnson, and Don Lamond, to mention a few—but I think I have hit upon the three greatest. They are the bearers of Big Sid Catlett's tradition of swinging, tasty drumming.

"What's This I Hear About The Nixon Buildup Back East?"



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

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VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Education III: Down With Joneses Up With Individuality, Initiative

Curtis Gans

The basic goal of a good educational set-up is the stimulation of thought and individuality. It is a necessity for a strong democracy.

With American psychology as it is today, it is doubtful that this goal will ever be reached.

Americans today are fed group consciousness and the avoidance of individuality. They worship heroes who are athletes, entertainers, and generals. The criterion for this adulation is the group's approval of this man's "Talent", and how much hold he has over the group.

Americans today look at the Joneses as their ideal, and to become equal to the Joneses is the American's goal.

The American community first and above all frowns on intellect. They become scared when a man of ideas crosses their path. This is especially notable recently with the case of Adai Stevenson. It becomes notable in the case of any ideological or scientific development, for the American populace not only does not understand these new ideas, but makes no effort to try to get the knowledge necessary to understand.

Here again is the idea of the "Golden Mean", and the cult of comfort. An deviant from the norm is looked on as untoward and anathema.

Yet, what the American fails to realize is that the individuals the people of initiative, who have seen fit to push themselves above and away from the levels of the Joneses, have shaped this world.

It is the man with extraordinary mental energy, like Einstein, Descartes, Socrates, Machiavelli, Newton, Locke, Aristotle, and many others, who has produced the ideological and scientific world in which people live.

But people have a natural propensity for saying that "this is the best of all possible worlds," and for acting as if any individual who threatens to change it would harm the world.

It isn't so. It is the individual who sees things wrong, that, if given the freedom to act, will better the situation. And the risk that he might worsen the situation is worth taking.

This rambling around a point leads one to the point, that the stolid conservation that is part of this country and the lack of ability of Americans to be stimulated by anything but a television set and an occasional glimpse of a woman's legs, is destroying the country through destroying individual initiative.

In order that the educational system be changed so that brain power, the nation's number one resource, can be cultivated, one must change the prevailing climate of opinion. One must cut down the bondage of conservatism and disinterest, and foster individuality.

Perhaps one of the best ways for doing this, and Russia has done this quite successfully, is to substitute for American athletic, military, and acting hero, a hero in the form of the man with initiative and intellect.

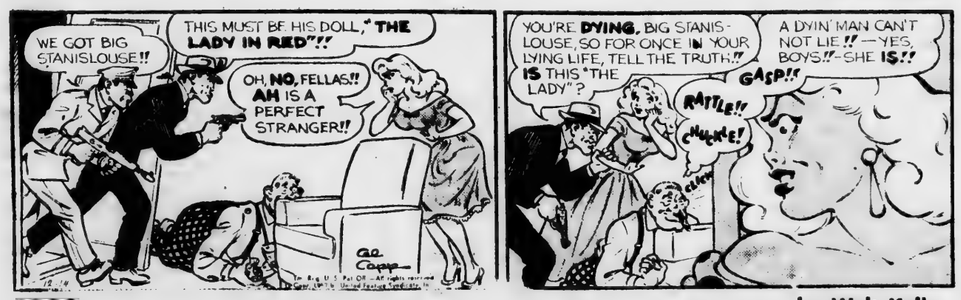
If Americans can so easily create these other heroes, whose function in a peaceful world or even in a world of troubles is indeed small, it should be quite easy to dramatize the role of intellect in the fate of the world. And that role is great.

But Americans will find it a little troubling to do this, for some of the basic premises of materialism and conservatism will be shaken as a result. If, however, this is overcome, a strong and efficient democracy may be the result.

If the American educational system is to be upgraded, as is necessary in the face of the Russian challenge, if a system of education which will be devoted to stimulation of individual initiative and intellect is to be established, if America is to be a strong democracy, making the best possible use of its resources, then there must be a change in its present way of thinking.

America must change its God. It must recognize the mind over the body.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WINSTON TO WINSTON

Frat Members & Their Restrictions

BARRY WINSTON

Funny thing happened to me on my way to the typewriter today. I had just left the library (I was using their phone) to drive home for lunch. As I reached for the handle of my car door, the beep-beep of a woman driver in the street drew my attention for a moment, and I was still watching her intimidate some helpless truck-driver as I slid in under the wheel. I had already started the car and put it in reverse before I realized that there was somebody sitting next to me, on the front seat.

It was me. Or was it I? Anyhoo, the guy's face looked like the same one that stares groggily at me every morning when I shave. So, naturally, the first thing I said was, "Who in the ever-lovin' blue-eyed world are you?" And he, in a very sarcastic tone of voice, replied, "Who, in the ever-lovin' blue-eyed world do I look like?"

Now if there's one thing I can't stand, it's sarcasm. So my first reaction was to get rid of this screwball as fast as possible. I figured that if I insulted him, he'd get the idea. ?

"Well," I said, "as a matter of fact, you look like me. But my philosophy instructor looks like Burt Lancaster, and that doesn't make him a trapeze artist. I don't care the first thing about who you look like. I asked you who you are!"

"Not that it really makes any difference," he said, grinning like a cheshire cat, "but my name is Barry Winston."

You can imagine the effect that remark had on my nervous system. First the clown makes himself at home in my car, and then he tries to convince me that he's me!

I was in the process of reaching under the seat for a pipe wrench that I keep there for just such occasions when he spoke up again. "But enough of this idle chit-chat. I haven't got the time to be playing 20 Questions with you. There are some things I want to know about an article that was in the Tar Heel the other day, and I'm asking you because I know you better than I know anybody else on the staff."

I couldn't say a word. This was too much! All I could do was wonder how he thought he knew me when I had never met him before.

Without even giving me time to interrupt, had I been able, he started in again. "You're one of these frat men, aren't you? Well what's all this jazz about discrimination in the clauses? I thought this was a liberal-type campus."

Frat men! I started for the pipe wrench again, but he threw me off balance by grabbing my cigarettes out of my shirt pocket, so all I said was, "Look, my fraternity doesn't even . . ."

"Bully for you! I didn't ask you about your frat. What's the story on discriminatory clauses? The editor of the Tar Heel says that there are frats on this campus that have them, and he thinks it's all right. What do you think?"

Actually, I'd never given the matter much thought at all, but I was darned if I was going to admit it to this wise-guy. So I started off cautiously, "Well, like the editorial says, the policy is set by the national chapter. And since one of the basic principles of a fraternity is selectivity—admittedly not a democratic process—why shouldn't there be a discriminatory clause if everybody wants one? After all, isn't it just as much discrimination to keep a guy out for scholastic reasons?"

With almost too much patience in his voice, he replied, "Your analogy holds about as much water as a German's weekend highball. What have grades got to do with discrimination? If you're going to get ridiculous, it would be discrimination for a salesman to refuse to sell me a car for the insignificent reason that I didn't have any money. And as for the principle of selectivity, your reasoning makes about as much sense as trying to open a keg of gun-powder with a blow-torch. You just admitted that your frats like to be able to pick and choose as they please, didn't you? Talk sense, one time! How can they pick and choose when the national chapter hands down clauses that limit their right to do so?"

Now I had him, by George! "So you think that the national chapters should be required to let just anybody into the fraternity! You think you should be able to tell a private organization who it can have in its membership, do you?"

Surprisingly enough, he looked very thoughtful for a moment or two, and when he answered, it was in a much more pensive tone than he had been using. "No . . . I don't think that I or anyone should be able to dictate the membership of any organization. But it seems to me that's just what he nationals are doing to their local chapters. And there's still another, more practical consideration. If the national chapters don't loosen up, they stand to lose some houses on campuses that have already started to clamp down on this sort of thing. It hasn't happened here, yet, but even if it does, and your frats have to give up their discrimination in writing, you'll still have the right to blackball anybody you want to. But you boys had better be giving some serious consideration to what you're going to do if the University decides that it can't sanction any organization with such clauses."

Now I was mad. I had a cause. "Let them persecute us and try to clamp down. We have rights. We'll tell the whole world that we're being deprived of our basic freedoms!" He just looked at me, and and smiled a sort of sad little smile. And then he said, 'While you're telling the whole world about your basic rights to discriminate against any group whose color, or creed, or nose-shape you don't like, be sure to holler loud enough for Pravda to hear you. They'll give you all the publicity you want."

115 Sophomores To Receive Certificates For Frosh Work

Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, dean of awards said yesterday that 115 sophomores will be presented certificates for outstanding scholastic work during their freshman year sometime soon.

The presentation of the certificates is in accordance with a bill passed by Student Legislature in May, 1956.

The bill went into effect September, 1956. This fall, Dean Mackie went through the records of freshmen for the two semesters of fall and spring, 1956-57.

The certificate awards are to be regarded as encouragement for scholarship in the freshman class, the bill states, since many freshman have gone unrecognized because of technicalities in election into Phi Eta Sigma. Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for freshmen who make a scholastic record of half A's and half B's.

The Student Legislature bill has been implimented by a faculty committee and has been interpreted to mean that all freshmen with an equivalent of a B average will be eligible for the certificates. The actual working of the bill says the awards are to be made freshmen "who maintain an equivalent to the Dean's List for the first two semesters." However, a student may not be on the Dean's list with a C on his scholastic record.

A freshman will be eligible to recivee a certificates so long as he has a B average, even with C's on his record.

Dean Mackie said those freshmen who qualified for certificates but are no longer enrolled in the University will be mailed the awards.

UNC Band Director Fred Goes To Meet In D. C.

Herbert W. Fred, director of bands at UNC is attending the meeting of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association in Washington, D. C. this weekend.

As chairman of the Southern Division, he is presiding at the meeting. Also, he was to have presented a paper entitled "Adapting French Band Scores to American Bands," using two of his transcriptions, *Danse Persane* by Guirand and *Ballet du Plaisir* by Charpentier, as examples.

On Thursday night Fred was guest conductor of the U. S. Navy Band in their concert.

Christmas Shop Where You Get The Most

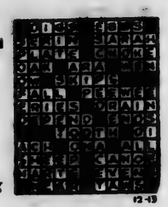
★ Bargains
★ Five Cent Christmas Cards
★ The Prettiest Doggone Gift-Wrapping — Free
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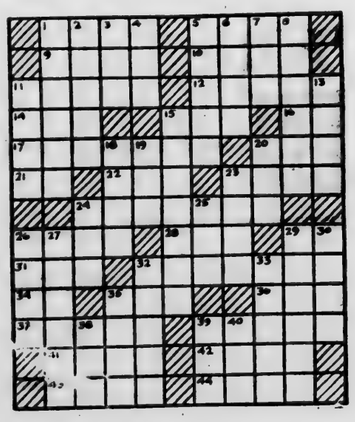
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Means of travel
5. Killed
9. The killer whale
10. Diminish
11. Beat it!
12. Beginning
14. Iroquoian spirit
15. Turf
16. Veterans Administration (abbr.)
17. A garland
20. Metal
21. Near to
22. Constellation
23. Lampreys
24. Sen. Smather's state
26. Adhesive
28. India (poet.)
29. Buddha (Chin.)
31. Flow
32. Turkey's capital (poss.)
34. Overhead
35. Excavate
36. Sick
37. Divided into two equal lobes
39. A shoe
41. Hub of wheel
42. Not working
43. Potato buds
44. End of a hammer

DOWN
1. Satellite carrier
2. Molding edge
3. River (S.A.)
4. Escape (slang)
5. Faint
6. Disembark
7. Half ems
8. Beetle
11. Couch
13. Browns
15. Flying aloft
18. Story
19. Gold (Sp.)
20. Dumped in Boston Harbor
23. Old Norse work
24. Merriment
25. Writing fluid
26. Food (slang)
27. Wolfish
29. "A —— Angel"
30. Capital (Nor.)
32. Assistants
33. Valley of the moon
35. Plunge into water
38. Girl's name
39. Leg joint
40. Poem



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

SPE Fun

After a hard week's studying, the SPE's were ready for a vacation. They attended the game Saturday with their dates to cheer the "Number One" on to victory. They later returned to the House for an evening of informal dancing.

Chet Davis, senior from Habana, Cuba, has pinned Alpha Gam Andrea Stalvey from Charlotte.

Phi Delt Party

Although the combo the Phi Delts had scheduled to play for their dance Saturday night went "out to lunch" and forgot to show up, they still managed to enjoy a successful evening of partying with music provided by their own juke box.

The newly-elected pledge class officers are president, Bill Stem; vice president, Rhode Corbett; secretary, Peter Austin; treasurer, Ruddy Waldorf; and social chairman, Jack Mitchell.

Zeta Beta Tau News

Approximately ten Zeta Beta Taus and their dates found their way to Woollen Gym Saturday to yell for UNC, and then celebrated the victory with an informal party at the House.

John Kridel, junior from South Orange, N. J., has given his pin to Heddy Davis, a Monmouth College student from Deal, N. J.

Phi Kap's Entertain Dukes

The Phi Kaps supported the Tar Heels by attending the game Saturday, but after it was over they played host to the Phi Kaps from Duke in a basketball game of their own. Sad—but true—the "Blue Devils" won by a large margin.

After the game, the Phi Kaps treated the Duke players and their dates to a chicken dinner at the House.

The Phi Kaps and their dates also began the weekend with an informal party at the House Friday night.

SAE Pinning

Sophomore Bill Davis from Morganton has pinned Saint Mary's sophomore, Virginia Anderson from Wilson.

About 15 SAEs and their dates attended the game in a group and partied at the House Saturday night.

Chi Psis

Approximately 20 Chi Psis and their dates cheered Carolina to victory at the game Saturday and then returned to the House for an old fashioned UNC victory party.

Smith-Evergreen Party

To get into the Christmas spirit, the girls over at Smith-Evergree Dorm are having an open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. for their professors and their wives and children.

Shields, Chadwick Are Tops In Student Card Tournament

Jerry Shields and Barbara Chadwick won honors and prizes in the North-South division of the all-student bridge tournament this week. Rick Grausman and Bob Horowitz (ZBT representatives) took top East-West honors in the tournament.

All four students won master points. The prizes awarded each were $5 gift certificates at Town and Campus clothing store.

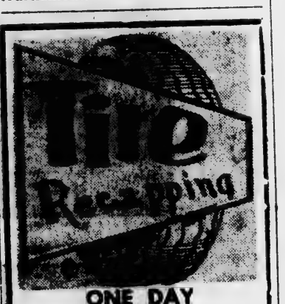
"Booby" prize awards of UNC glasses and ash trays went to Stephen Wolper and Robert Neal, who scored a 32 per cent game.

Other student winners in the bridge tournament were: in the North-South division, Gene Whitehead and Malcom Clark, second place (.50 master points); Don Gray and Jim Butler, third place (.25 master points); and Philip Moss and Philip Straus, fourth place (.15 master points).

East-West winners were: Sidney Thames and Bee Newman, second place (.50); Jim Vance and Gerry Boudreau, third place (.25); and Jerry Graham and Jean Syer, fourth place (.15).

The Tri Delts and the DUs tied in the placing of winners. Both had four winners in the brigde tournament.

A nine-table Mitchell movement was played in the tournament. Dan Duke was coordinator of the Graham Memorial Tournament Committee sponsored bridge tournament.



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Open House Set Tonight In GM

A Christmas open house for the campus will be sposored by GMAB tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The Rendezvous Room has been decorated in a gala Christmas fashion, and there will also be an open fire, There will be free juke box music and Christmas refreshments served at the open house.

This is part of the GMAB Christmas program which includes a "Christmas Around the World" pageant on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the main lounge and a party for the children of the married students on Monday night at the Victory Village Day Care Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

FURNISHED APT. THREE rooms, private bath and entrance. Lights, heat, and water. Furnished. Durham, 92635 or 81751.

TWO NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Old Man and the Boy — The warm, folksy, true story of Robert Ruark's boyhood in the North Carolina backwods. We sold our first fifty copies in two weeks — and it's moving faster and faster! $4.95

The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood at the turn of the century. Nostalgic as all get out, and gratifying as remembered Spring sunshine. Only The Intimate Bookshop offers it at this special price. $1.98

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Covering The University Campus

GMAB OPEN HOUSE

The Rendevous Room in Graham Memorial will be decorated by GMAB for a Christmas Open House tonight.

Free juke box music will be provided for dancing and there will be comfortable open hearth fire .

REGISTRATION

Students who have not already done so and plan to register for spring semester must do go so between now and Dec. 17. They should see advisors, get a green form and take to number one Hanes Hall.

GMAB FREE FLICK

The free flick to be presented tonight by GMAB Free Flick Committee is "The Story of Three Loves." The showing will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p. m.

IDC-IWA

The co-sponsored informal IDC-IWA Dance will be held from 8-12 o'clock in the basement of Cobb Dormitory. The combo of Bobby Haas will provide the music.

Rudy Edwards, social co-chairman of IDC, has urged all students to attend. Admission is free.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church Christmas services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. in Hill Music Hall.

The choir, under the leadership of Gene Strassler, will present a program of Christmas music. Include in the program will be carols from several nations. Featured will the "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams with Dr. Everett Hall as baritone soloist.

A brass ensemble will assist the choir and organist at the service and will start the prelude at 10:30 a. m. The public has been invited.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Sanotuary Choir and the Junior Choir at the United Congregational Christian Church on Sunday at 5 p. m.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Those who have served in the past as orientation counselors are urged to contact Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman, at 6031 or 9460, or Mary Jane Fisher at 8-9083.

Counselors are needed for the orientation program Jan. 29 and 30, preceding the spring semester, according to Oppenheimer. Second semester classes start Jan 31.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring a dance at the Episcopal Parish House on Dec. 16 from 8 to 10:45 p. m.

The public is invited. Those attending have been asked to bring one or two cans of food to put in Christmas boxes for the welfare program.

COED ROOMS

Applications for room reservations for women students are now being received in the office of the dean of women .

All women students must make reservations sometime from today through Dec. 19, according to Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

Dean Carmichael said any coed not making a reservation by Dec. 19 will be assumed not to be planning to attend the University during the spring semester or to be moving to a sorority house.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

A christmas candelight carol service is planned for seven o'clock Sunday night in the sanctuary of the University Methodist Church. The program will include familiar and lesser known carols, as well as the telling of the Christmas story.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend, according to Larkin Kirkman, president of the Wesley Foundation.

BANQUET

The Wesley Foundation will hold a Christmas banquet Sunday at 5:45 p. m. at the University Methodist Church. A charge of 50 cents per person will be made to help defray costs, Larkin Kirkman, president, announced.

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Gamecocks Could Give Tar Heels Rough Game

It is very likely that South Carolina will offer the Tar Heels their strongest competition of the season this afternoon in Woollen Gym.

The Gamecocks have a well-rounded veteran outfit that is capable of giving anybody a tough time and television fans can expect a good show from the two teams who met in the Atlantic Coast Conference finals last March.

Top man for the Gamecocks is captain Ray Pericola, better known as Cookie, who fans in the area may recall played such fine ball at SC last season. Pericola is averaging 21.3 in three games this season. The Gamecocks have a 2-1 record, having beaten Georgia and Georgia Tech and losing to N. C. State.

Rounding out the top five for South Carolina is 6-8 center Fred Lentz, forwards Dick Hoffman and Walt Hudson and Dickie Prater at the other guard. The Gamecocks are also well-stocked with reserve power.

Carolina Was Sluggish Against Furman

Carolina will have to play better basketball today than it did Thursday night against Furman in order to stop the Gamecocks.

The Furman game was one of the poorest showings this writer has seen in the past two seasons for the Tar Heels. That spark which is usually so prevalent was missing against the Purple Paladins and the defense was far below its normal effectiveness.

There is no cause for alarm, however, considering the circumstances. Regardless of what might be said, it is hard for a great team like the Tar Heels to really become enthusiastic against a team like Furman, and that, frankly, is a fact.

That is not to detract from the ability of Lyles Alley's fine group. The Paladins are a hustling aggregate and should do well in the Southern Conference, admittedly, though, quite a bit weaker than the ACC.

Prospects for a good game today are great. The Gamecocks should be up and the Tar Heels will be trying to bounce back strong after the Furman game.

McGuire Sends Boy Away In Happy Frame Of Mind

Scene before the Carolina-Furman game. Frank McGuire talking to small boy with cast on right hand. Seems the youngster was the nephew of one of McGuire's all-time favorite managers at Carolina, Peter Hale.

McGuire recalled the time back during the 1951-52 season that he came up with only nine men against The Citadel and had to insert Hale into the lineup. McGuire had a long chat with the boy and sent him away beaming with a specially ordered brochure autographed by all the Tar Heels.

The Charlotte Coliseum is a real tribute to modern architecture. The dome shaped master-work ranks favorably with any coliseum in the country for beauty and facilitation. There's a good vantage point at every one of the approximately 15,000 seats with no pillars to obstruct vision.

Not a member of the Clemson squad looks over 18 years old but the Purple Paladins don't play like high school kids. Five-eleven guard Dick Wright is an especially fine ball-player as any of the Tar Heels can tell you. He's the boy who scored 365 points last season and seems well on his way to another great year.

Was Brennan Really Slain By Payne?

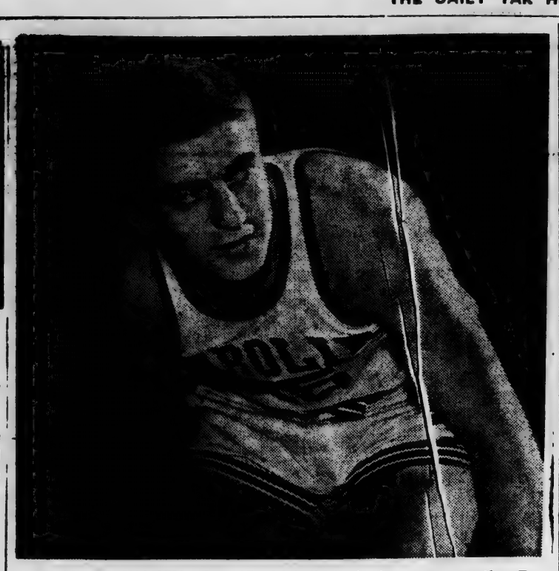
An interesting note about today's game is that South Carolina has a set of twins, Walt and Bury Hudson which you can hardly tell apart. Fellow was talking about them the other day and admonished that if they ever get in together you'd better memorize their numbers because you certainly won't be able to distinguish one from the other.

A letter signed "a McCallie fan" reached our desk the other day concerning a couple of Carolina athletes who went to high school at McCallie. One is freshman Carl Hunt and the other is sophomore Bill Stem who the letter-writer calls a couple of tremendous track prospects.

Common occurrence department: Have you ever seen a tie football game in which the coaches of the teams involved failed to say that "a tie game leaves you flat."

Duke football mentor Bill Murray has a fan in Tulsa, Okla. For eleven straight days Murray has received an unsigned postcard from this fan which reads: "Don't wait, charge hard, keep coming, you will win."

The Tar Heels will miss Pete Brennan. We learned from the front page of The Daily Tar Heel the other day that Pete had been slain by football end Buddy Payne. Pete was a great guy, too. We still smell a rat . . . Payne wouldn't do anything like that. We knew he was a snow man but murder, my gosh!!



MAN TO WATCH: Ray (Cookie) Pericola is one man the Tar Heels will have to watch closely today. The South Carolina ace has averaged better than 21 points per game this season and leads a strong SC team into this contest.

Freshmen Cagers Play Pfeiffer JV's Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina freshman basketall team will be out to make it 3-1 today against the Pfeiffer junior varsity, and as last Saturday the game will be an inversion of last year's policy, the frosh following the varsity.

The yearling cagers own victories over High Point (84-75) and Wilmington (85-68), their only setback coming at the hands of the powerful Duke Blue Imps (71-68).

The frosh built up an early lead against High Point and held on to it, in spite of frequent attempts by the losers to catch up. Although they led at the half against Duke, the Tar Babies couldn't buy a basket in the closing minutes and finally lost to the Imps. The Wilmington game was more or less a romp; the Tar Babies won going away with a 27-point spread.

Moe Leads

So far this season, Doug Moe holds the individual point lead and the single game point high. He hit for 32 against High Point and has a composite total of 83. Following Moe are Jim Donahue with 60, Pete Longnecker at 53, Bill Hart with 16, and Tam Shuford with 14.

Since the season began, several freshman footballers have joined the squad. The most outstanding so far have been Russ Hollers and Lenny Beck, both getting four points against Wilmington.

Greenday Playing

Also on the squad is towering end Mike Greenday. The team is looking forward to the return of Lou Brown, now on the injured list with a broken hand. Sub guard Ed Graham is also out with a fractured ankle.

Freshman Coach Ken Rosemond will probably start 6-8 Jim Donahue at the pivot, slick-shooting Moe and Longnecker at forwards, and playmakers Shuford and Hart at guards.

Mermen Take 2 Wins Over Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C.—Three Clemson Pool records fell here yesterday as the Carolina varsity swimmers downed Clemson, 63-21. The Carolina freshmen made it a clean sweep by beating the Tiger yearling, 47-24.

Tar Heels Brent Nash, Paul Wachendorfer and Bill Zickgraf all set new marks. Nash's time of 4:10.6 in the 400-medley relay set one mark. Wachendorfer broke the 200-butterfly record set in the freshman match by Tar Baby Randy Dodson. His time was 2:18.7. Zickgraf's 100-freestyle time of 53.5 was also good for a record here.

The Carolina mermen now take on the South Carolina Gamecocks this afternoon.

VARSITY SUMMARY

400 medley relay—Nash (C); Wachendorfer (C) Mahaffy (C) Rose (C)—4:10.6. (record)

220 freestyle—Schiffman (C); Ackerman (Clem); Elmore (Clem) —2:14.8.

60-freestyle—Roth (C); Maness (C); Rowe (Clem)—30:6

Diving—Reynolds (C); Meckins (C); McCalham (Clem).

200-butterfly—Wachendorfer (C); Ackerman (Clem).—2:18.7 (record).

100-freestyle—Zickgraf (C); McCalham (Clem); Rowe (Clem)—53.5 (record).

200—back—Nash (C); Longart (Clem); Stober (Clem)—2:28.1.

440-free—Schiffman (C); Elmore (Clem)—5:02.4.

200-breast—Mahaffy (C); Cooper (C) Philpott (Clem).—2:38.9.

400-relay—Roth, Green, Rose and Zickgraf—3:51.9.

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Will Compete Today

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams swing into action again this afternoon. The varsity travels to College Park, Md., where it will take on a powerful Maryland squad. The freshmen will entertain Pheiffer in a 7:15 match in Woollen Gym.

The varsity, with victories over Washington and Lee and Davidson, will be trying to make it three out of four by taking this meet from the Terps. Coach Sam Barnes' varsity lost its opening meet to Virginia before taking the next two straight.

In their opening meet this year, the Terps drubbed Wake Forest 33-3 picking up six pins along the way.

Coach Jim Carse's freshmen enter tonight's met with a 1-1 record on the season. After losing the opener to Virginia, the Tar Babies came back and beat Washington and Lee the next day by a 30-10 count.

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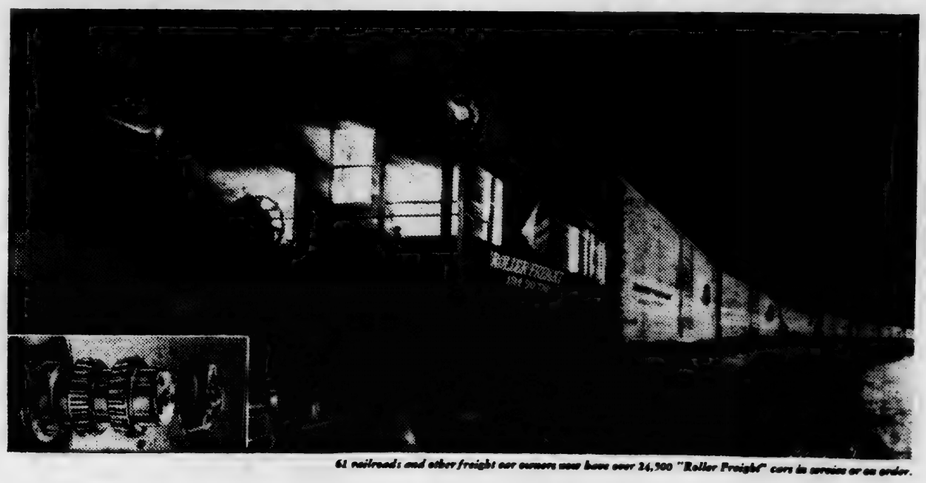
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Monday, occasional rain likely and mild. High today, 55-65.

The Daily Tar Heel

'PEANUTS'

A choice must be made by the students. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 70 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

McGuiremen Halt Gamecock Attack For 70-58 Win Before 6,500 Fans



LEAPING LEE — Lee Shaffer (12) leaps over the outstretched arm of South Carolina's Dick Hoffman (35) for two points. Shaffer hit for a total of eight points in the 70-58 win. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Brennan High Man For NCAA Champs

By BILL KING

The Carolina Tar Heels started slow, picked up vicious momentum, then slacked off again and in the process gained their 36th straight basketball victory with a 70-58 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks in Woollen Gym yesterday.

The slow start was due to the Gamecocks' clever little game of 'hold onto the ball,' the momentum quickened about midway the first half and lasted until midway the second with all the Tar Heels supplying about equal scoring punch, and the slight relapse came in the final ten minutes when the Gamecocks got hot, and the Tar Heels got cold.

That was about the story as Frank McGuire's charges continued to add luster to that fabulous winning streak which started over a year ago. It was the fourth time the Tar Heels have beaten the Gamecocks during the streak.

South Carolina was tough, the Tar Heels were tougher. The North Carolinians grabbed an 11-9 lead with 10:48 left in the first half and never gave it back. But, the boys from the Palmetto State kept fighting back as evidenced in the final 10:48. Carolina held a 53-33 lead with 10:38 remaining, but at 2:53 the scoreboard read 64-55 in favor of the Tar Heels.

From that point the McGuiremen took but one shot from the floor and that was Tommy Kearn's two-pointer with four seconds to go. Harvey Salz in the meantime had hit four free throws to build the Tar Heel back to a respectable 10 point margin.

Top man for the Tar Heels was forward Pete Brennan, but practically everybody got in the act. Bob Cunningham hit 14, his replacement Harvey Salz stripped for 12, Kearns poured in ten, Dick Kepley had nine and Lee Shaffer had eight.

The Gamecocks got the first basket after three minutes of the first half. From there, the lead changed hands four times before the Tar Heels finally went ahead for good. The Tar Heels had 12 point advantage, 36-23 at halftime and that was just about the margin they had held throughout the last ten minutes of the half.

Three quick baskets by Cunningham, Kearns and Kepley at the start of the second half gave the Tar Heels a 41-23 advantage but the McGuiremen could never get that 20 point advantage until 9:22 had elapsed in the second period. A field goal by Cunningham made it 51-33. Mike Callahan hit for

See TAR HEELS Page 4



KEARNS HITS — Scrappy Tommy Kearns drives in and hits for two against South Carolina. Tommy scored ten points in Carolina's 36th victory in a row. Trying in vain to break up the play is the Gamecock's Bob Frantz, (41). (Norm Kantor Photo)

Negro Rapes Wake Forest Coach's Wife

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 14 (AP)—A Negro service station attendant today was charged with raping Mrs. Al DePorter, attractive young wife of the Wake Forest College assistant basketball coach.

Capt. W. R. Burke, chief of Winston-Salem detectives, said Charles Moore Jr., 27, signed a statement "which contained very little difference" from the story related to police by the 25-year-old Mrs. DePorter, whose husband was the captain of the Wake Forest basketball team in 1955-56, as saying Moore had brought the DePorter family car from a service station to their apartment and insisted he drive on the return trip to the station. Mrs. DePorter said the Negro threatened her with a knife and attacked her on a deserted dirt road.

Winston-Salem Police Chief James I. Waller said the side road is in "as isolated section as can be found within the city limits."

Capt. Burke said Mrs. DePorter told them she freed herself and drove to her apartment and a friend notified police. Burke said Moore left on foot, went to a service station where he had been employed previously, and had a friend telephone police he wanted to surrender.

The police captain said through directions provided by Moore, the knife was found about 20 or 30 feet off the dirt road and about 200 feet down the road from where the attack occurred.

Moore, who commutes to his work at the service station here from High Point, made no denial, police said. The rape warrant was signed by Det. Sgt. J. H. Lentz.

Moore was held without bond for arraignment in Municipal Court on Tuesday. He will be given a preliminary hearing in the same court on Friday.

DePorter was notified immediately and hurried home.

Self Defense Considered By Jury In Its Acquittal Of Buddy Payne

By ED ROWLAND

Friday night in the annual mock trial the jury rejected four possible verdicts to return a fifth, that of not guilty, against the state's charge that Buddy Payne did willfully, with malice and aforethought kill Pete Brennan.

Judge Malcolm Seawell explained the meanings of the possible verdicts to the jurors, and observers feel his charge enabled the jury to return the not guilty verdict.

The state had attempted to prove Payne went to the scene of the killing with a pistol in his pocket to murder Brennan. Testimony from Gail Willingham implied that Payne had threatened both her and Brennan as early as Sunday before the killing.

The second-degree charge omitted the premeditation requirement and included only malice, which was defined as hate and a condition of mind to take another's life unlawfully.

Manslaughter includes neither malice, not deliberation, but implied accidental killing. This possibility was discarded by the jurors, one of them disclosed after the trial, because it was felt Payne had acted in self defense.

The defense testimony attempted and apparently did show Payne's threats to Miss Willingham and Brennan were jokingly delivered. In the words of witness Fred Swearingen, "He said them to blow off steam."

Defense witness Betty Hoffman neatly torpedoed prosecution witness Sarah Van Weyk's testimony by declaring that she was in a perfect position to see the fight between Payne and Brennan and that she saw Brennan shove Payne to the ground.

She added that it seemed to her that Brennan was the aggressor throughout the fight.

Payne verified this testimony on the stand. He said he was surprised to meet Brennan, that Brennan yelled to him, "You're going to see my woman," and that Brennan shoved him to the ground.

Payne added that when Brennan drew a knife from his belt, he (Payne) tried to wrest it from him. In the struggle Brennan apparently rolled onto the weapon, he saidd.

Payne testified that he had resolved the day of the killing to forget the whole "mess" between he and Miss Willingham. He said he went to the Tri-Delt house to get class notes from Miss Mott Butler.

The defendant further testified that he had possession of a pistol that night because he had just obtained it from his roommate to do some target shooting, which he said he had often done in the past.

His roommate Fred Swearingen substantiated Payne's statement.

Miss Hoffman said Payne appeared shocked after rising from the ground and seeing Brennan remain still. She said she heard Payne say sorrowfully, "I didn't know he had a knife."

Payne testified under cross-examination by the state that he figured he could get back into the good graces of Miss Willingham by showing her he was the man of love he had supposed. "I thought I'd scare her to get her to see something better in me," he said.

On the stand Miss Willingham, attired in a close-fitting brown sheath dress, said Payne saw her in the library Tuesday before the killing and loudly cried, "If I can't have you nobody can.'" She said Payne said something about an apology and accused her of leading her on and two-timing him.

Miss Willingham admitted under

See TRIAL Page 3

Brinnin Speaks Of British As 'Rebels Without A Cause'

By VIRGINIA SANDIDGE

"'Rebels without a cause is a good name for the angry young men of postwar Britain," said Prof. John Malcolm Brinnin, delivering his lecture on "The New British Poets and the Angry Young Men" Friday night in Gerrard Hall.

"The poets are not angry young men. In their quiet rooms they speak softly. They do not make public spectacles of themselves as the angry young men sometimes do," the Prof. asserted.

The name "angry young men" is attached to people who do things that others only dare to think about. They are not an organization of people; instead, they are a diverse group, which reflects a new note in English literature, he explained.

"These people are products of the time. They are of the lower middle class, educated during the war years when class levels were levied, and bewildered now that class distinction has returned in Britain," said Prof. Brinnin. They have been graduated from the 'red brick universities' of Great Britain, universities other than Oxford and Cambridge.'

"Aside from fighting the class distinctions, these young journalists find it necessary to fight the desire of the average British public for horror in its daily newspapers. On one day, a British newspaper was 95 percent police records on sex crimes. This newspaper has a circulation of seven million," he added.

Several nicknames have been attached to the young writers. "Messiahs of the milk bars," is one. Somerset Maughm put it this way: "I consider them scum."

Important members of this group are Kingsley Amis, Colin Wilson, John Wayne and John Osborne. The tempers of these men turn on three factors: poverty, lack of opportunity and the sense of the war and the hydrogen bomb.

Continuing, he pointed out that the philosophy of these writers is that "it is the young writer's duty to have a profound sense of responsibility, a responsibility to write in a way that will arouse people from satisfaction with the world as it now is." As yet, the angry young men have not written much.

"The poets are of a quieter nature. They have published anthologies, which have served to stimulate interest in contemporary English literature.

"Dylan Thomas was one of the radical poets. The rest are mostly librarians, editors or teachers. They live in or near London, with the exception of a few. They have been graduated from both Oxford and Cambridge and the 'red brick' universities," he concluded.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: GMAB, 7-12 p.m., Main Lounge; Episcopal, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Christian Science, 9:45-10:30 a.m., Grail Room; Friends, 11 a.m., Grail Room; Presbyterian, 9:45 a.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1, 2, 3; Student Party, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Community Church, 11:15 a.m., Rendezvouz Room; Presbyterian Choir, 9:45 a.m., Rendesvouz Room.

NSA Urges That Harding Invite Former Negro Student To Return

RALEIGH—A regional conference of the National Student Association urged here Saturday that Charlotte's Harding High School student body invite a humiliated Negro girl back to classes there.

The girl, 17-year-old Dorothy Counts, withdrew from the Charlotte High school soon after she entered last September at the order of the Charlotte School Board. The school board's ruling was based on the N. C. Pupil Assignment Act.

Delegates to the Carolinas-Virginia regional conference of NSA, in passing the readmissions resolution Saturday, said Harding students recently demonstrated their favor of Miss Counts' return when they gave Dr. Frank P. Graham a standing ovation after he had addressed the Harding student body.

Dr. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, urged in his address that the Negro girl be allowed to resume her education at Harding High School.

Miss Counts became one of the first Negroes to attend a formerly all-white North Carolina high school when she entered Harding in the fall. She voluntarily withdrew, however, after demonstrators spat and threw articles at her.

In passing the UNC delegation-sponsored resolution, the conference voted to send copies of it to the Harding High School student body president and to the school principal there.

The readmissions resolution was among several passed on the final day of three-day conference held at the N. C. State College Student Union building here. Others passed included:

1. A resolution affirming the belief that a student-operated honor system is both feasible and desireable.

2. A resolution urging that foreign students studying in the United States not be charged unduly high tuition at state supported institutions.

3. A resolution urging that (a) secondary schools in this region of NSA increase and strengthen their requirements in both college preparatory and in vocational courses; (b) that requirements for high school education should be set up by each respective state educational boards on a level that would develop each high school student's ability to gain the maximum from their high school education; and (3) that colleges in this region raise their requirements for entrance in order to eliminate important courses of a secondary school nature.

Men's Glee Club, Choral Club To Present Concert Tuesday

The Chapel Hill Choral Club and the UNC Men's Glee Club will present a Christmas concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter will be given in Hill Music Hall.

The featured work will be the "Christmas Oratoria" of Camille Saint-Saens to be performed by the Choral Club. This work, one of the composer's earliest, was written in 1863. The following soloists will be heard in the Oratorio": sopranos, Gladys Teague, Barbara Peacock and Quillian White; mezzo-sopranos, Dolores Edwards and Inge Rader; altos, Marilyn Zschau and Helen Jones.

Tenors, James King and Gene Strassler; basses, Roy Sommerfeld, Everett Hall and Edgar vom Lehn. Harpists Suzann Davids and Emily Kellam, and organist Lee Bostian will accompany the "Oratorio."

The Choral Club will open the program with a group of four French Christmas pieces. A 15th century Gloria by Dufay will be followed by three carols: Noel de Frere Jacques arranged by Pendleton, Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus arranged by Gevaert, and Pat-a-pan arranged by Davis.

The second group of numbers will be sung by the Glee Club and will open with a fifteenth century Ave Maria by Arcadelt. The familiar carol, Bring a Torch by Jeanette Isabella and arranged by Davison, will follow.

The next number, Thou Must Leave Thou Lowly Dwelling, is from the "L'Enfance du Christ" of Hector Berlioz. The carol, The Babe Divine, arranged by Fox-Strangways, will conclude the group.

Familiar Christmas carols will also be included in the program. The audience will be asked to join the Choral Club and Glee Club in singing them.

Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity To Go Christmas Caroling

Christmas carolers from Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will make a round of houses and dormitories here Sunday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The carolers will wind up their tour at Gravely Sanitorium and Memorial Hospital.

A 10-piece brass band will accompany the groups on its caroling tour. The brass band will represent some of the festivities characteristic of older Yuletide celebrations. Phi Mu Alpha fraternity members will sing several rarely heard English carols.

Summer Job Opportunities Open At Placement Service

UNC students desiring summer jobs have been asked to register with the Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall as soon as possible. The bureau is now assembling information about opportunities for summer employment.

The opportunities are many and varied. More and more businesses, organizations, and governmental agencies are sponsoring training programs for sales, accounting, office work, research, and social work.

These not only offer an income for the summer but also good work experience, so important to applying later for permanent employment, according to the Placement Service. Already, many of the companies have set up dates to visit the campus.

Not so lucrative, but offering good experience and fun, are camp jobs. Representatives from several of these camps visit the campus every year.

Resorts in western North Carolina, New England, Canada, and in the West offer hundreds of opportunities for would-be waitresses, bellhops, desk clerks, and social counselors. The Service has addresses and descriptions of many of these.

Information on opportunities in social service projects, work in mental hospitals, crop measurement, recreation and commission sales is also available.

Students who want summer jobs should start looking early, reports the Placement Service. After March most of the training programs are filled, and resorts are swamped with applications.

Coed Open House

The Smith-Evergreen Christmas Open House, as reported in yesterday's Tar Heel, will be held in the parlor of Smith Dorm with coeds from both Smith and Smith-Evergreen participating. Time for the event is today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Buckets Of Paint And Them Good Ole Days!

The judge remembered when he was a college student and the rivalry between Carolina and Duke, so he was indulgent with Carolina students caught with a bucket of paint and brush on Woman's College campus.

The judge, William M.Poteat of Municipal-County Court, chided the two 17-year-old students for picking Woman's College for their proposed statue painting.

"Why," asked Judge Poteat of William Honeycutt and Richard Martin of Chapel Hill, "didn't you think of taking that paint over to Duke instead of Woman's College?"

The boys remained silent as the judge continued. ". . . Back when I was a student at Carolina, it was customary, if there was any painting to be done, to do it over at Duke." He then fined the pair $1 and costs each. —THE GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS.

Story Of AA?

Could this be the story of Alcoholics Anonymous?

Wilson Library reports that one tray in the public catalog is labeled: "Hangover (to) Happiness."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Betty Webster and Roger Foushee, Robert Bernhardt, Robert Easley, William Poplin, William Allen, Arthur Fountain and Jerry Partirck.

Should 'Peanuts' Replace Comic In Daily Tar Heel?

Charlie Brown—that ingenious little character of Peanuts—is liable to cause an uproar at the University of North Carolina. And here's why:

On December 12, the legislature passed a bill introduced by Pat Adams appropriating $5.30 weekly to add "Peanuts" to the comic strips of The Daily Tar Heel.

Already the campus newspaper is publishing two other daily comics—L'il Abner and Pogo. Both are printed on the editorial page and, we feel, two comics are enough. And we want to keep the comics on the editorial page.

Consequently, one of the three comic strips—L'il Abner, Pogo and Peanuts—must be ommitted from publication in the Daily Tar Heel.

The Polls Committee of GMAB recently conducted a survey showing that more students at UNC preferred "Peanuts" over "Pogo." But it was only a sample vote, reflecting the opinion of only a small segment of the student body. Therefore it should not be accepted as the overall, total opinion of the electorate.

We feel that to best get the majority on which of the two of the total three comics to print in The Daily Tar Heel, a vote should be conducted by the newspaper which would allow all its readers to express their preference for the comic strips.

To that end the Tar Heel will print ballots in the newspaper Tuesday. If you would like to retain Pogo and L'il Abner in the newspaper, then indicate so on your ballot. If you prefer to read Peanuts and Pogo, or Peanuts and L'il Abner, thn you should vote to that effect.

All ballots must be turned into The Daily Tar Heel (either by mail or by personal presentation at Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial) not later than midnight Thursday. We will tally the votes and abide by the wishes of the majority of the student body.

There are several reasons why the Tar Heel cannot print three comic strips a day. In the first place, we generally have only four pages and thus cannot fill our news pages with comics. They must be retained for the purposes for which they are intended.

Secondly, since the comics must remain on the editorial page so long as we have a four-page paper, we cannot print three strips there because much of the edit column space would thereby be consumed. The editorial page must be used for editorials and columns, and should not be filled with comic strips.

Consequently, you are the ones who must decide which two of the three comic strips will henceforth appear in The Daily Tar Heel. Passage of the "Peanuts" bill by the legislature, representing the student body, points out the fact that a substantial segment of students at UNC would like to have "Peanuts" in the newspaper. But if it is to appear, it will be published at the expense of one of the other two comics.

When you mark your ballot after Tuesday's edition, be sure to select only two comic strips for publication in The Daily Tar Heel: A ballot with all three comics marked will be invalid and thrown out of the election.

Letters To Editor Should Be Signed

It is not now, nor will be so long as we are in the editor's chair, the practice of The Daily Tar Heel to print anonymous letters.

Our name is on the masthead of every Tar Heel published, and that fact makes us responsible for comment appearing on the editorial page. We feel that other contributors to the page should likewise have the courage to identify themselves with their handiwork.

Nevertheless, some of the more mature individuals continue to write letters to the editor but refuse to sign them. One fellow writes his name 'Reluctant Dragon," while another closes with the signature, "Author Forgotten."

Of course, most of the anonymous letters boil down to fiery criticism of The Daily Tar Heel. We would remind their writers that the newspaper is open to and even invites students who can materially improve the newspaper to join its staff.

And the paper also is open to criticism by those who pay for the publication: but we feel that those who are so free to critize — and probably sometimes they have just cause to do so—should have nothing to fear by signing their names.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

It All Began With Etaoin Shrdlu . . .

Every horrorstruck editor is convinced that a fellow named Etaoin Shrdlu makes a career out of touring newspaper plants and **publishing houses with one demoniac mission in mind—to wit,** the scrambling of type. You'll never convince any of us that certain typographical errors "just happen." Oh, no. There is some infernal prankster who *makes* them happen and Etaoin Shrdlu is his name.

Etaoin (familiarity has put us on a first name basis with the gent) was in England the other day playing hob with the great, gray British Broadcasting Corporation. The BBC's Nov. 12 program bulletin announced: "Friday Nov. 21 at 9:50 p.m. Gary Watson will read passages selected by Kathleen Raine from Beane's Pathetic Books." It meant "Blake's Prophetic Books" but Etaoin fixed *that*.

Fortunately, William Blake is too dead to care but the victims of some other prize typographical bloopers culled from U. S. and Britain newspapers recently are not. They are upset. Why? Read on:

"Mrs. David Miller has a new baby boy at her house. Dave is just as happy as if it was his."

"When a Suffolk fisher-lad sets his heart upon a maiden, he does not beat about the bust."

"Here the couple stood, facing the floral setting and exchanged cows."

"As soon as Miss W—— knew she was to sin, she telephoned her husband in Kansas."

"Our mortality rate in Fairfield is low while our birthrate is high."

"He had the privilege of viewing a number of rare Egyptian tummies."

"A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kleintop, Leigh Avenue, during the past week. Congratulations, Pete."

A Londoner by the name of Denys Parsons is perhaps the world's greatest collector of Etaoin Shrdlu's handiwork. He passes along this classical advertisement, which would *never* appear in "The News' "employment columns:

"Stenographer—Five years legal experience, seeks permanent connections. Late 1927 model, good shape, many extras, used for pleasure spins by private owner. A real bargain."

Etaoin, go home!

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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CAROLINA CARROUSEL

The Quarterly: Student Mag? It Needs Life

By GAIL GODWIN



That the Carolina Quarterly is not doing too well was brought to light quite thoroughly in a Wednesday DTH feature.

It is reassuring to know that the few of us who thought we were out of step because we did not simply adore the Quarterly are very much in step.

The campus trend, it is thought by worried Quarterly boosters, is an attitude of Middle Age Melancholia or Anemic Apathy or something of the sort.

* * *

It is the opinion of this columnist that the sole reason the Quarterly is not making the splashing success it should is because it is not the student publication it purports to be.

A student magazine which can only boast that half of its work is that of campus writers is not enough. One hundred percent, "All or Nothing at All, "All the Way' is the only way.

* * *

To be a genuine, alive student "outlet" a student literary magazine must have student writing as its backbone, its padding, and its every motive. And by "student writing" students from other universities is not meant.

The have their own literary outlets. And national fiction contest winners are published every year in many anthologies of college writing, for the ones who need more outlets.

No, students are not flocking to the Quarterly office waving their manuscripts in hot little hands simply because no one looks forward to being turned down, and what possible hope is there for a green beginner when his work is placed side by side with Lucy Daniels and literary whizzes who teach at Yale or Harvard, and campus prodigies from the western universities and so on?

* * *

The Quarterly will either have to devote itself wholeheartedly to U.N.C. talent at the risk of becoming less "highbrow," or continue to bear the heavy loads of "black bile" under which it is slowly smothering.

More encouragement to timid young hopefuls will perhaps result in the loss of a certain discriminatory aura which religiously surrounds the Quarterly. But it might bring it back to life.

Look, No Wasps!

One of Charles Combs' farmhands at Olney, Ill., knew a surefire way to get rid of those wasps in the barn. He would burn them out. It worked. The wasps went up in smoke. So did the barn, 5,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bushels of barley, a utility shed, a garage, three drums of gasoline, and 200 loads of manure. And that ain't hay!

"Let's Look At It This Way. It Takes Us Off The Hook On This Mess."



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Copyright 1957, The Pulitzer Publishing Co. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

READER'S REPOSITORY

Women's Dormitory Council: Lots Of Noise, But Little Work

Not much has been said about the Women's Dormitory Council since orientation. Here in the South, seldom do we consider how fallable women are. The belles of our campus are placed high on a pedastel, set apart from the complexities that plague the Men's I.D.C. A most apathetic attitude is taken by females toward the rules and regulations. A sort of cooperative ignorance of the so-called rules is the generally accepted thing.

Council members are elected at the beginning of the year by incoming students. Out of a group of semi-acquaintances is selected the girl who has received the most phone calls in the past week, to serve as a representative to the Dormitory Council. This person is automatically a good kid, will not squeal on you, or reprimand you when you are screaming down the halls at one A.M. on a week night, about what a Micky Mouse your date was last weekend. "Typical women," the men say; but are they? Are our fragile "queens" of the campus just plain silly and giggly as a result of their innocence and physical incapacity to be confronted with unpleasantries.

No, I think not. In fact, there is more to it then meets the eye of the Carolina gentleman. These little ladies have an amazing lack of fragility when it comes to elbowing their way into the dining room. How many times can you can you boys say that you actually discussed a challenging subject with a girl on a date, or is it more entertaining to pass the time drinking at the frat house observing the act she puts on in front of you and all your half-drunk brothers as she girates to the beat of "Jailhouse Rock."

Or try, for instance, calling your gal at the dormitory. If the phone is not occupied, as it usually is, you ask for the person you want. When you hear the answerer bellow down the hall the name of the person you are calling, in a far from feminine voice, it jars you, doesn't it?

Not too many of the problems of female dormitory life are of any consequence, for what goes on within the second halls must remain ever a mystery to the male population of our campus. Why? I'll tell you why: it would be too great a shock for the men.

Someone has stolen approximately $60. in our dormitory, and no one does anything about it. It is unladylike to be outspoken and complain. Trying to keep people quiet on the halls is like admitting you are a subversive. You're marked as a lizard. Sometimes I wonder why some little ole Dayadies sent their daughters to Chapel Hill. It would be nice to meet your future husband here, but lets not get neurotic about it!

It seems like these things stem from the group attitude. Everyone is afraid to deviate; show some interest in sports, or tell people to be quiet when it is quiet hour. It is not very wise for a person to question the attitudes of the group. If you do, "you ain't shahp eenuff."

To Finance Science Students

Letter to the New York Times:

As a parent who is struggling to send his son to college, I find it difficult to believe that the Administration is really interested in doing anything to further science education. If they were, they would allow taxpayers to deduct the cost of a college education from their income tax—$600 against $2,500 represents a big difference to the average man. Many would send their children to college if allowed this deduction.

Government sponsored scholarship for, say, 10,000 students at $15,000 would only cost $15 million, or less than one battleship. Surely 10,000 scientists are worth one battleship.

M. A. Harris, New York

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Wit, Charm Seen In Current Play

By ANTHONY WOLFF

"What Every Woman Knows" is an old play; if it is not nearly as old as "Oedipus Rex" or even "Hamlet," neither does it wear its years so gracefully. The theme of the play, if you will have a theme, is the old saw "behind every successful man stands a strong woman." Around the turn of the century, when this play was first produced, this may well have been a novel commentary on the marital arrangement; in the light of current sociological thought, hoever, the humor takes a reverse twist. In this modern day of "Momism", emasculated males, and Madam Ambassadors "What Every Woman Knows" has become quite a different play. While it may have warned our grandparents of the revolution to come, today — if it has any meaning at all — it must exist as a reminder of what has happened and should perhaps have been avoided long ago.

(Note to my editor: Should the Ladies Auxiliary storm the office, please tell them that I am unable to see them because I'm in way over my head.)

The current Playmaker production is a very enjoyable evening's entertainment. If the play has lost much of its original impact, the appeal of the characters and situations, when burlesked lightly as they are in this revival, are still amusing.

This is not to say, however, that "What Every Woman Knows" is still a good play. It most surely is not — and perhaps the Playmakers should be criticised for selecting a play which is not in itself particularly worthwhile. All the more credit, then, to the cast, which is the finest the Playmakers have assembled in one vehicle during the past two seasons.

Marion Fitz-Simons' characterization of the Comtesse de la Briere was the high point of the evening, and gave the show much of its wit and charm: where most of the other characterizations were appealing and well done, hers was superb.

Her style and sophistication were undeniable, and her wit was perfectly timed. Mrs. Fitz-Simmons' French accent might well have been natural to her, it was so easy and musical. In short, Mrs. Fitz-Simmons is a grand stylist and a fine actress.

This ticklish business of accent seemed to give the best of the cast considerably more trouble than it gave Mrs. Fitz-Simmons. Almost without exception, the Scottish Brogue assumed by the actors was something of a hindrance in places; likewise with Taylor Williams' British speech. Instead of lending grace and music to the speeches, the affected brogue made many words and phrases unintelligible; the effort required to produce the accent was both visible and audible, and thus slightly disconcerting.

As John Shand, the politically ambitious young Scotsman, Robert Ketler did a consistent and highly commendable job; but he never reached the height of naive idealism and enthusiasm which were in the character. Ketler might well have been more fiery and obstreprous, these being the special contributions of youth to obstinate idealism and egoism. **Particularly at te beginning of the play, these qualities were lacking; once he had gained success, the character seemed more natural in his less domonstrative attitude.**

Carolyn Myers portraval of Maggie Wylie was excellently done. Her scenes with Mrs. Fitz-Simmoons were the most spontaneous and charming in the show; in fact, Miss Myers was the only member of the cast who held her own with the Comtesse. The only criticism is that at times Miss Myers was a bit too theatrical, particularly in her timing and her movement. Too, she lacked the necessary maturity for the role.

Taylor Williams had more trouble than anyone, and little of it through any fault of his own. As an aging but still dashing MP and former lover of the Comtesse, he could not possibly appear plausible; the thought of his having carried on an intrigue with the very grand Comtesse 30 years before was ludicrous. Within the insurmountable limitations, however, Williams did an excellent job, particularly in the last scene.

As Lady Sybil Tenterden, Donna Hastings was quite amusing, although she burlesqued her lines too much to make them convincing. Granted, the whole play might have been done this broadly, but this was not the directors intention. At any rate, despite the fault of Miss Hastings' part, she was so excruciatingly blase and wideeyed that it is impossible not to at least partially forgive her overdoing it.

Harvey Knox, as Maggie Wylie's youngest brother, gets full credit for saving the play from a very slow start. His characterization was comic, and, unlike Miss Hastings', it was comic within the context of the play. His timing was particularly excellent.

The older brother, Ross Baumstone, was not quiet so successful. His delivery was often stiff, and he seemed to have particular difficulty with the accent. Aside from this, his sincere feeling for his sister was quite appealing.

The technical aspects of the show were well handled, particularly in regard to the costumes. Russel Link did some excellent research, and the production is as well dressed as any here in two seasons.

The sets were also good, but they were too basically alike. This is probably due to technical limitations, but it would have been interesting to see designer Tommy Rezzuto's considerable talents used with more variety.

Perhaps the most complimentary thing that can be said about the direction of a play is that it was nowhere to be seen. In the case of the current production, this is largely true. Obviously, Director Harry Davis had to choose the style of the production as a whole, and a good choice he made. Holding his actors to the happy medium seemed to have given Davis some trouble. Mrs. Fitz-Simmons' characterization was as broad a style as the play could contain: in Miss Hastings' overplaying the unfortunate casting of Williams, the director's control was needed.

Lest this review be considered unfavorable, as it is the current public practice to translate qualified praise into damnation, let it be known that "What Every Woman Knows" is a well acted and well presented revival of a creaky piece with a creaky charm all its own.

Going Home For Christmas? Want A Ride? Need Riders?

It costs nary a farthing to have your name listed if you desire a ride or riders. Simply drop by The Tar Heel office at Graham Memori or send a card to Ride Service, care of The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill.

Riders Wanted

Carl E. Steinhauser, Indiana polis, Ind., via West Va. turnpike (Dec. 20) Phone: 89079

Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89130

Bill Dorroh Jackson Miss. (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165

Charles Coleman southeast Ga. via Columbia S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone: 99443

Will Heath, Gary Ind., via Pa., Ohio and Ind. turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453.

Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N. J. and Conn., Phone: 3771

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone: 89178 or 86661

Bob Turner, Atlanta, Ga., Phone: 89062

Mrs. Stokley Spivey, Talladega, Ala., via Piedmont and Anniston, Ala. (noon Thursday) One rider wanted. Phone: 71266.

Brad Seasholes, Charleston, W. Va. and Dayton, Ohio. Returning Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1. Phone 80270.

Rides Wanted

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89048

John Reddan, Washington, D.C., Phone: 89037

Bill Harrington, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89130

Hilly Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89002

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 88808

Robert Rohlfs, Albany, N. Y., New York City or western Mass., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89055

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89105

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

Eberhard Boecker, Philadelphia, Pa., Phone: 89163

Barry Yale, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89113

Jerry Baynes, Columbus or Springfield, Ohio, Phone: 89179

Paul Rule, South Norfolk, Va., (Wednesday night) Phone: 89128

Dick Benzio, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Phone: 89145

Harry Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Fetzer Field House

Robert B. Morley, New Brunswick, N. J. Phone: 89154

Jim Vance, Hartford or New London Conn. Phone: 91301

Roy Wood, Miami, Fla., Phone: 91301

Larry Levin, Baltimore, Md., or Washington, D. C., Phone: 89169

Rua K. Rai, New York City, Phone: 89172

A. Wolff, Memphis, Tenn., Phone: 86032.

Roger Koonce, Washington, D.C. Phone: 89085

Clarke Jones, Chicago, Ill., Phone: 93986

Betty Barnes, Washington, D. C., Phone: 91291



MODERN MORALITY PLAY — Hell, Pride and Man team together for a scene from the modern morality play being presented at 7 o'clock tonight in the Chancel of the Chapel of the Cross. Starring in the Charles Williams production, "The House by the Stable," are William White, center, as Man, Amanda Meiggs, right, as Pride, and Darwin Solomon, who plays her brother, Hell. Barbara Battle is directing the play, which is being produced by the Episcopal Student Congregation. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Men's Glee Club Loyalty Record Makes A Good Christmas Present

By BEN TAYLOR

If correspondence is any indication, the UNC Men's Glee Club has had its prestige boosted tremendously since its performance at the Carolina-Clemson basketball game on Dec. 7.

Letters from all over the U. S. and its possessions have deluged the club's office in Hill Hall, complimenting the group for its initial home television performance. Most of these letters emphasized their laudatory comments with an order for the club's 45" LP record of UNC Loyalty Songs.

President Charles Shoe and Records Chairman Don Gray said that the Glee Club office had received orders for records from places as far away as California, Oregon, New York, Minnesota, Louisiana, Texas and Puerto Rico. Many of the requests stated that the party ordering was using the record as a Christmas gift to loved ones and friends.

A committee of club offices had to call a special meeting Tuesday afternoon in order to mail the mounting mail orders. Each record was jacketed, sandwiched between two stiff pieces of cardboard, enclosed in a manila jacket and shipped to Carolina alumni and friends all over the country.

The Glee Club is now on its second shipment of records, having sold the initial 500 in a matter of weeks.

And mail orders are still pouring in!

The record is encased in a light blue jacket with a background shot of Graham Memorial surrounding the words "UNC Glee Club sings Carolina Songs." A short summary of the history of the Glee Club, its present director, and the six songs recorded therein appears on the reverse side of the jacket.

The thrilling alma mater, "Hark The Sound," is the first number recorded on side one. "Integer Vitae," a well-known ode by Horace set to music, and "Carolina Loyalty Song,'" written by Dr. Carter in 1951, round out the songs on side one.

The flip side contains songs exemplifying the spirit of Carolina. "Old Chapel Hill;" a harmonious number capturing the sentimental attachment that UNC students and alumni feel for "The Village;" "Carolina Fight Song,'" familiar to generations of Tar Heels, and an arrangement of "Dixie'" by former Glee Club member James Chamblee (Class of 1957) round out side two.

The record was cut over a period of months last year with a 55-voice Glee Club. Most of the men who recorded the disc are still with the present 70-member touring organization.

Covering The University Campus

BANQUET

The Wesley Foundation will hold a Christmas banquet this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at the University Methodist Church. A charge of 50 cents a person will be made to help defray costs, Larkin Kirkman, president, has announced.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

There will be a meeting of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ART LEAGUE

"The Paintings of Vincent Van Gogh" will be the subject of a color movie to be presented by the University Art League Monday night in the second of its series of lectures for the year.

Dono Hulsker, a high-school exchange student from The Hague, will deliver a short lecture before the movie, which centers around Van Gogh's environs and paintings, and will be available for questioning after the movie.

Hulsker's father produced the movie.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Gardner Hall.

RHODES INTERVIEWS

Nominees for Rhodes Scholarships from North Carolina colleges and universities will be interviewed here on Wednesday by a six-man state selection committee, meeting in the Morehead Planetarium Building.

The committee, headed by D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, has scheduled its first meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The members will meet informally with the nominees Tuesday night, and hold official interviews Wednesday.

REGISTRATION

Students who have not already done so and plan to register for the spring semester must do so between now and Dec. 17. They should see advisors, get a green form and take it to number one Hanes Hall.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and the Junior Choir at the United Congregational Christian Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Those who have served in the past as orientation counselors are urged to contact Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman of the orientation committee, at 6031 or 9460, or Mary Jane Fisher at 8-9083.

Counselors are needed for the orientation program Jan. 29 and 30 preceeding the spring semester, according to Oppenheimer. Second semester classes start Jan. 31.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is sponsorin ga dance at the Episcopal Parish House tomorrow from 8 to 10:45 p.m. The public is invited. Those attending have been asked to bring one or two cans of food to put in Christmas boxes for the welfare program.

COED ROOMS

Applications for room reservations for women students are now being received in the office of the dean of women.

All women students must make reservations sometime from today through Dec. 19, according to Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

A Christmas candlelight carol service is planned for 7 o'clock tonight in the sanctuary of the University Methodist Church. The program will include familiar and lesser known carols, as well as the telling of the Christmas story.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend, according to Larkin Kirkman, president of the Wesley Foundation.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church Christmas services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Hill Music Hall.

The choir, under the leadership of Gene Strassler, will present a program of Christmas music. Included in the program will be carols from several nations. Featured will be the "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams with Dr. Everett Hall as baritone soloist.

A brass ensemble will assist the choir and organist at the service, and will start the prelude at 10:30 a.m. The public has been invited.

Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

questioning, "Even at this point I'd have dated him."

Nancy Hamilton, who was sitting at the same table in the library with the state's star witness, added that she heard Payne ask for an apology and Miss Willingham refuse. She said Payne declared he'd get both Brennan and Miss Willingham, then turned and stomped out of the room.

Payne declared he attempted to apologize to Miss Willingham for what he called "my abusive behavior." "She refused," he stated.

Judge Seawell, in his charge to the jury, made it clear that the duty of the state was to prove Payne guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt.'" He said innocence need not be proven.

During the recess when the jury was out the crowd that had packed the courtroom dispersed until the room was less than half full. Lawyers, witnesses and spectators mingled freely, discussing the testimony.

After the jury had announced its decision Payne was swarmed under with congratulators and well-wishers.

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TWO NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Old Man and the Boy — The warm, folksy, true story of Robert Ruark's boyhood in the North Carolina backwods. We sold our first fifty copies in two weeks — and it's moving faster and faster! $4.95

The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood at the turn of the century. Nostalgic as all get out, and gratifying as remembered Spring sunshine. Only The Intimate Bookshop offers it at this special price. $1.98

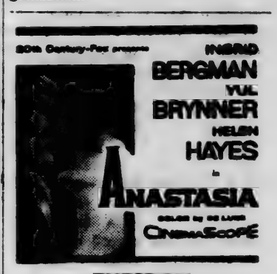
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SOPHIA LOREN
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

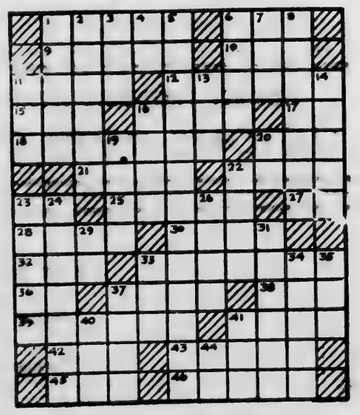
1 Money (Fr.)
6 Bird's stomach
9 Networks
10 A sign of winter
11 Stand up
12 Golf club
15 Consume
16 For fear that
17 Drama (Jap.)
18 An introduction
20 Storage spot
21 Overthrown parliament (Russ.)
22 Reward
23 Jewish month
25 Hawaiian island
27 Thus
28 Not hot
30 Region
32 Wayside stopping place
33 Exacts satisfaction for
36 Twofold (prefix)
37 Poems
38 Head covering
39 Seether
41 Not straight, as hair
42 Metallic rock
43 Degrade
45 Little girl
46 Endures

DOWN

1 A monk
2 Reclined
3 Devoured
4 Nickel (sym.)
5 Missile testing center, Fla.
6 Baseball glove
7 Perform
8 Hot dogs
13 Custom
14 Sonata movement
16 Tibetan priest
19 Not empty
20 Exist
22 Bearing
23 Corrosive substances
24 Mackerel-like fishes
26 God of war
29 Ahead
31 Terrified
33 Any fruit drink
34 Projecting roof edges
35 Pigpen
37 Is obligated
40 Assam silkworm
41 Part of "to be"
44 Barium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Mermen Subdue Gamecocks, 61-20

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Carolina Tar Heel varsity swimming team eased through to its third straight win of the season here yesterday handing the South Carolina Gamecocks a 61-20 defeat in the South Carolina pool.

The Tar Heels set three pool records that, added to the three they set against Clemson Friday, gives them six records on their two-day invasion into the Palmetto State.

The first Tar Heel record came in the 400-medley relay. Brent Nash, Wilson Cooper, Paul Wachendorfer and Walt Rose made the distance in 4:15.8 for the mark.

Wachendorfer Wins

Wachendorfer, the highly-regarded Tar Heel merman, took the 200-butterfly with a 2:18 mark and that was good for a record. He swam the event by himself as South Carolina forfeited.

Bill Zickgraff was the other Carolina record-setter as he turned in a time of 52.2 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Carolina lost only one event. Arthur Gaston took first place in the 440-freestyle for SC. He and Glen Green of Carolina were the only competitors in that event.

Other Tar Heel winners were Bill Roth in the 50 free-style, Ned Meekins in the diving event, Nash in the 200-backstroke, Mac Mahaffy in the 200-breaststroke and Pete Reynolds, Ned Meekins, Kelly Maness and Rose in the 400-relay.

Reynolds and Mahaffy paced the Tar Heel scoring with eight points apiece.

The Tar Heels will make their second home appearance against Duke here Tuesday.

THE SUMMARY

400 medley relay — Nash, Cooper, Wachendorfer and Rose (C), 4:15.8 (record).

200-freestyle — Schiffman (C); Gaston (SC); Forsten (SC), 2:15.2.

50-freestyle — Roth (C); Maness (C); Bigby (SC), 24.3.

nolds (C); Myers (SC).

200-butterfly — Wachendorf, 2:18 (record) — SC forfeit.

100-freestyle — Zickgraff (C), Bigby (SC) Fortson (SC) 52.2 (record).

200-backstroke — Nash (C); Poulmet (SC); Richter (SC), 2:27.

440-freestyle — Gaston (SC), Green (C), 5:48.5.

200-breaststroke — Mahaffy (C); Cooper (C); Higgins (SC), 2:41.1.

400-relay — Reynolds, Meekins, Manes and Rose (C), 3:57.9.

Frosh Matmen Pin Pfeiffer Team, 27-12

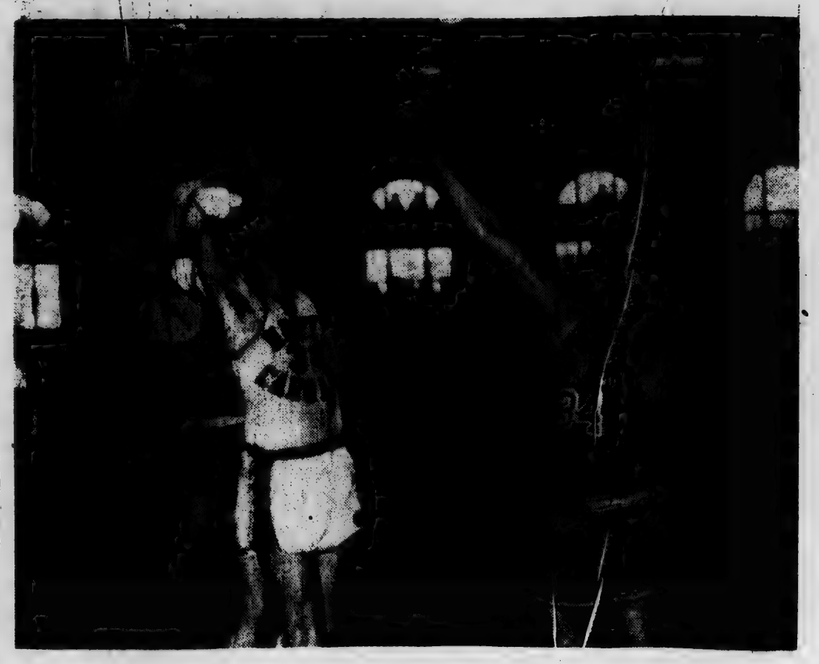
The Carolina freshmen wrestling team put together three pins, two forfeits, and a tie to whip Pfeiffer 27-12 last night at Woollen Gym.

Freshman grapplers Chip Woodrum, Phil Davis, and John Matney won their matches by pins. In the 130 pound class, Woodrum pinned Plott in the first period. Phil Davis used a second period pin over Pfeiffer's Smith to win the 147 pound event. Matney used a half-nelson to pin Griffith in the second period of the 177 pound class.

Forfeit Loses

Pfeiffer lost two matches by forfeit. In the 123 and 137 pound classes, Carolina's Walker and Marks picked up the forfeit victories.

Pfeiffer's victories came in the 157 and 167 events. Carolina's David Turnbull was pinned in the first period by Weblor. Pfeiffer's Conger picked up the other pin for the losers when he pinned Frank Elkins in their 167 match.



CUNNINGHAM FOULED — North Carolina guard Bob Cunningham is fouled by South Carolina center Fred Lentz as he goes up for a shot in yesterday's action. Number 34 is South Carolina forward Mike Callaham. Cunningham scored 14 points. (Norm Kanter Photo)

YESTERDAY'S NOTEBOOK

McGuire Thought SC Smart; Final Stats Give Tar Heels Slight Edge

By BILL KING

The Tar Heels were outscored again in the second half yesterday, 35-34. Least concerned about this is the Tar Heel's coach, Frank McGuire. McGuire is of the opinion that you'll outscore very few teams in both halves. "It's the final score that makes the difference," McGuire reasons.

Lot's of fans wonder exactly what Bob Cunningham is supposed to do when Harvey Salz runs with Tommy Kearns at guard. Actually Cunningham moves to forward but he doesn't have any special position on the court. Yesterday, he moved into the pivot, shot from the side and played out behind the circle while Salz and Kearns brought the ball down. It all depends on the opposing defense.

The majority of the sportswriters who work for morning papers like these afternoon contest. It doesn't work a hardship on deadlines and it gives them more time for other office work at night. McGuire says he likes the afternoon games too.

The Carolina cheerleaders are doing a great job keeping the students noisy. It dosen't take much to induce them to yell. Everybody's so proud of this ball club that they'll even give the refs an occasional cheer. Sportsmanship has been just great during the first two home games.

Final statistics of the UNC-USC game show that the Tar Heels hit shot 57 times and hit 23 for a 40.4 percentage from the floor. South Carolina was 22-57 or 37.5 percentage. From the free throw line, the Tar Heels hit 24 of 32 (75.0) and the Gamecocks 14 of 20 (70.0).

McGuire said after the game yesterday that he thought his club's man to man defense was much better than it was against Furman in Charlotte Thursday night.

The Tar Heel coach was talking about his stragedy this season. "I try to keep three tall men in there all the time," he said. "When Salz goes in, I move Cunningham to forward and that gives us more height under the basket."

McGuire thought that his opponent, Frank Johnson played it smart by hanging onto the ball in the first half. "They played us in our gym and they didn't give us the ball right off. That way we start with nothing. That's smart basketball." McGuire had a feeling the Gamecocks would employ that type ball and he was all set to go into a full court press ha dthey continued to play possession.

Carolina's next opponent is Minnesota in the first round of the Kentucky Classics, Friday. McGuire hasn't scouted the Golden Gophers too much but knows their style. "They're tough," he says. "They've got a very fine ball club, undefeated in their first three games."

The Smiling Irishman stated that he was still taking them one at a time. "We haven't given much thought to Minnesota. We'll start working for them now."

Asked if he thought Kentucky would be tough in the finals, McGuire smiled: "That's mighty optimistic. We've got to beat Minnesota first and Kentucky has to get by West Virginia."

Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

SC but Kepley ran the margin to 20 again with a quick basket.

After that the Gamecocks chopped away at the lead but the Tar Heels were able to beat down any serious challenge the rest of the way.

The South Carolina scoring attack was paced by tricky little guard, Ray Pericola with 19 points. He was followed by Callahan who collected 16.

THE BOX

USC	G	F	P	T
Anderson	0	0-0	0	0
Callahan	7	2-5	4	16
Hoffman	3	2-2	4	8
Dial	1	0-0	1	2
Frantz	1	0-0	3	2
Lentz	2	2-2	0	6
Hudson	1	0-1	1	2
Luigs	0	0-0	0	0
Pericola	7	5-7	3	19
Frater	0	3-3	3	3
Totals	**22**	**14-20**	**19**	**58**
UNC	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brennan	5	7-7	4	17
Shaffer	2	4-4	3	8
Kepley	4	1-3	3	9
Kearns	4	2-6	3	10
Cunningham	5	4-6	0	14
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Salz	3	6-6	2	12
Totals	**23**	**24-32**	**15**	**70**
South Carolina		23	35—58	
North Carolina		38	34—70	

Pfeiffer JV's Are Victims Of Carolina Freshmen, 101-61

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Babies won their third game of the season here today by beating the Pfeiffer junior varsity to the tune of 101-61.

The freshmen showed both depth and strength as the second unit played a majority of the game and still went over the century marks. It was hit with only 49 seconds remaining in the contest when Russ Hollers sank two free throws to give the Tar Babies an even hundred.

The game was featured by sharp rebounding and lightning fast-breaking by the Carolina yearlings. They led at 16-1 and 27-4, and after the first five minutes Pfeiffer was never anywhere close to making a ball game of it. The count at the half was 44-24.

5 In Double Figures

The high scorer for the game was Carpenter of Pfeiffer with 15. But Carolina placed 5 men in double figures—Jim Donahue had 14, Russ Hollers 14, Doug Moe 12, Lenny Beck 12, and Roland Longnecker 12. Following them were: Bill Hart 9, Billy Dunlap 8, Charles Baker 8, John Hickey 7, Phil Matthews 2, Tam Shuford 2, and Bob Deaton 2.

Fast Break

The first unit guards—Shuford and Hart—and the second unit guards—Hollers and Beck—worked a devestating fast-break to near perfection as they raced up and the down the hardwood, pouring in the points. Centers Donahue and Baker practically owned the backboards all afternoon. All the forwards performed very well on driving and outside shooting.

The frosh played before a practically deserted Woollen Gymnasium but there was absolutely no lack of spirit on their part. When the final horn was approaching and the Tar Babies were pushing toward the century mark, the bench was alive with shouting and encouragement. Coach Ken Rosemond has shown that he has a squad that can run with the best of them or lay back and play possession ball.

Powerful Terps Top UNC Matmen, 32-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—A powerful Maryland wrestling team shut out their Carolina visitors here yesterday 32-0. The Terp grapplers won all eight matches, taking four of them by falls.

The Terps, who are the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling champions, won their second straight mat victory by taking the Tar Heels. With three conference champs in their lineup, the hosts made quick work of Carolina.

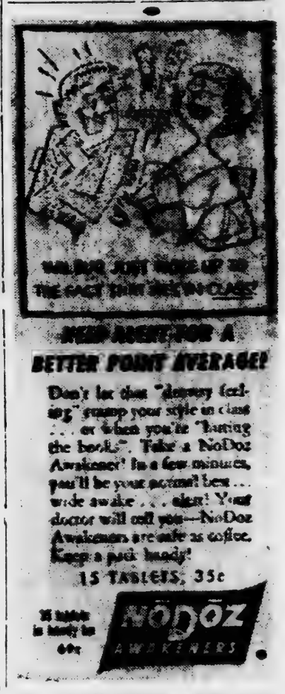
Conference Champs

In all of the middle weight divisions, Carolina wrestlers were able to avoid being pinned. In the 137 pound class, Perrin Henderson was edged by Santo 7-6. At 147 and 177, conference champs Nick Biondi and Dick Dean decisioned J. W. Welborn and Ray Russell respectively. David Atkinson was edged by Sal Amato, Maryland's other champ, 6-5.

THE SUMMARY

123—Osborn (M) pinned Champlin (2:53); 130—VanAuken (M) pinned Rhyne (3:57); 137—Santo (M) decisioned Henderson (7-6); 147—Biondi (M) decisioned Welborn (8-1); 157—Besnier (M) decisioned Hoke (5-0); 167—Amato (M) decisioned Atkinson (6-5); 177—Dean (M) pinned Russell (1:08); Heavyweigh — Marinelli (M) pinned Cooper (1:37).

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KEPLEY SHOOTS — Carolina's sophomore center, Dick Kepley goes up for a one hander in action between the two Carolinas yesterday. The Tar Heels decisioned the Gamecocks, 70-58 before the TV cameras in Woollen Gym. Kepley scored nine points for the Tar Heels. (Norm Kanter Photo)

Cards Win By 31-27

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (AP) — Quarterback Lamar McHan tossed touchdown passes of 42, 58 and 34 yards to fleet Woodley Lewis as the Chicago Cardinals won a wild-scoring National Football League game from the Philadelphia Eagles 31-27 at Connie Mack Stadium today.

The Cardinals and the Eagles, meeting with news still reverberating that the coaches of both squads were due to be fired, put on what easily qualified as a television sports spectacular. The two Eastern Conference also rans traded touchdowns and field goals throughout the cold grey afternoon.

Bobby Thomason lost the duel of passes of McHan, although the Philadelphia quarterback field two touchdown aerials and scored a TD himself. Thomason completed 13 of 19 passes for 257 yards while McHan collected 12 for 13 and 253 yards.

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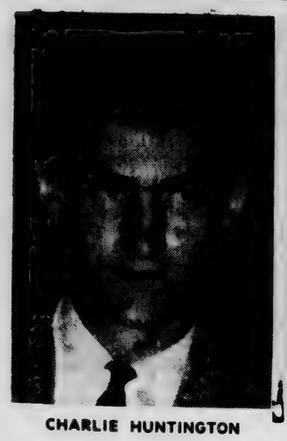
Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional sprinkles today. Cloudy and mild with occasional rain likely Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 71 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

PEANUTS

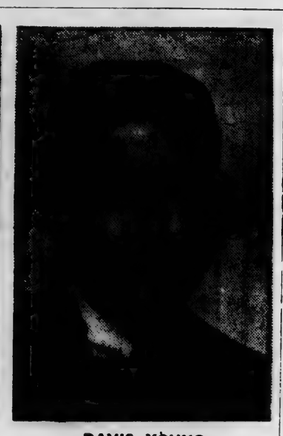
Editor sez 'Peanuts' will appear after Xmas, pending business arrangements. See page 2.



CHARLIE HUNTINGTON



DICK ROBINSON



DAVIS YOUNG

Huntington, Robinson And Young To Handle Symposium Publicity

Three Carolina students have been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs to head up the publicity for the organization. They are Charlie Hunington, Dick Robinson and Davis Young.

Huntington is the chairman of the committee, while Robinson and Young will serve in the capacity of assistant chairmen, the former in charge of leaflets and posters, while the latter will deal in newspaper publicity.

The purpose of the committee is as its name indicates, publicity. It will be charged with distributing posters, leaflets, brochures posters and with keeping local and state news agencies supplied with information concerning the progress of the Symposium.

Huntington is a junior from Florence, S. C. He is chairman of the Honor Council Commission, a member of the University Party, former assistant floor leader in the legislature and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Robinson is a sophomore from Greensboro and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is in the Interfraternity Council, the student legislature and the University Party.

Young is a freshman from Princeton, N. J. Aside from his Symposium activities, he has been actively engaged throughout the year as a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff.

Huntington was unable to be reached for comment, but Robinson and Young both gave statements to The Daily Tar Heel. Robinson explained: "My committee will not only get posters and leaflets around the Carolina campus, but also see that they are distributed to every major university in the state. We will also distribute programs each night of the Symposium week."

Young added: "Those working in conjunction with me will be noticeably active from now until late March. We will give stories on each committee, background articles on the personalities who will participate in the Symposium and periodical progress reports from the General Symposium."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt To Appear Here At State Conference On Jan. 12

Good Ol' Charlie Brown: He Got The Editor's Vote

All three comic strips—Peanuts, Pogo and Lil' Abner—will be included in The Daily Tar Heel, according to Doug Eisele, editor.

Contrary to what Eisele had said in an editorial Sunday, all three comic strips will appear in the paper, starting probably after Christmas.

In his editorial Eisele said that all three strips would take up too much room on the editorial page. He said that an election would be conducted to determine which two of the three, students would prefer to have run in the Tar Heel.

In reversing his decision, Eisele said that by putting the titles of the strips to the left and by a tighter make-up on the editorial page, the three strips would take up only one more inch in length than the two comic strips do now.

The titles of Pogo and Lil' Abner, which appear in The Daily Tar Heel, are now placed above the strips.

Eisele said he decided to include all three after a discussion with the printing shop that publishes the newspaper. The printing shop indicated to Eisele that under a revised make-up, all three strips would take up only one additional inch.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
To Speak At Carolina

Press Conference Set On Day Of Appearance

By ANN FRYE

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late president, will be on campus Sunday, Jan. 12, for a public lecture, press conference and informal discussion groups.

Her visit here is being sponsored jointly by the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) and the UNC chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN).

Mrs. Roosevelt will appear on campus in conjunction with a statewide organizational conference for the CCUN. The local chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the only formal chapter in North Carolina, is seeking to help organize other chapters on North Carolina college campuses at the conference.

The public lecture will be given by Mrs. Roosevelt at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall Jan. 12. A press conference for the former UN delegate has been tentatively set for 2 to 2:45 p. m. Jan. 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt will hold an informal discussion from 3 to 3:30 p. m. the same day. This informal discussion will probably concern the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and will be of major interest to delegates attending the entire organization conference for the CCUN.

The local chapter of CCUN has invited two delegates from each college campus in the state for the conference.

Co-ordinator of the conference is Bill Sugg, a member of the Seminar Committee of the local YMCA-YWCA [illegible]

public appearance here.

Ed Crow, chairman of the Seminar Committee, and Sugg yesterday released the tentative schedule for the conference and Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture. Crow is also a special representative on the National Board of the CCUN.

The organizational conference for CCUN chapters in North Carolina will open on Saturday, Jan. 11, with orientation talks and small discussion groups on what CCUN is.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt's talks, the delegates to the conference will have a special briefing Jan. 12 from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. by C. M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations. Eichelberger is expected to talk about the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in relations to the American Association for the UN.

The CCUN has been explained as an educational organization which seeks to promote an understanding of the structure, aims and accomplishments of the United Nations, in addition to encouraging an awareness of United States policy in the UN.

An appeal for membership in the CCUN and the Orange County

(See LECTURE, page 3)

UNC AFROTC Will Initiate Flight Program

Today the Carolina AFROTC will initiate a program to give seven senoirs who have qualified for pilot training approximately 35 hours of flying time.

The senoirs will fly from Horace Williams Airport at Raleigh. They will be instructed by a private concern and will fly a Cessna 172 rated at 145 horsepower.

Cadet Dwight E. Brown of Asheboro will be the first to fly. The program is expected to be run during most of next semester. At the completion of the [illegible]

training entered the AFROTC as freshmen or as juniors if they were veterans. They will serve five years in the Air Force after graduation.

This is th first time that flight training has been offered to the cadets at UNC.

Luther L. Walker, a freshman from Rockingham, has been selected the "Air Force Cadet of the Month" for November in the AFROTC detachment here.

The award is given every month to the "outstanding" freshman, sophomore or junior Air Force ROTC cadet. The selection was made by a board of five cadet officers.

In competition with four other cadets Walker won his distinction by demonstrating his knowledge of drill and air science when subjected to rapid-fire interrogation by cadet officers.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday:

Mary Moore, Roberta Chapin, Roger Foushee, Robert Bernhardt, Charles Reynor, Richard Smith, Robert Easley, Wendell Harper, Daniel Rader, Bill Allen, Julian Smith and Arthur Fountain.

Israeli Ambassador

Carolina Forum Speaker, Abba Eban, Considered Very Forceful Diplomat

By ED ROWLANDS

Abba Eban, ambassador from Israel to the United States and permanent representative to the United Nations, will speak here Jan. 8 in the second presentation of the Carolina Forum, Forum Chairman Jim Holmes has announced.

Holmes said Eban, usually an extemporaneous speaker, has not disclosed even the bare outlines of his talk. The speech is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

The first forum presentation this year was Norman Thomas, former candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Eban is generally recognized as one of the most eloquent and forceful diplomats serving any country in the United States or the United Nations.

He first achieved international prominence in May, 1948, with a powerful and persuasive address presenting the case for Jewish statehood before the Politcial and security Committee of the United Nations. With the admission of Israel to the United Nations a year later, he was appointed permanent representative of the Israeli delegation.

In September, 1950, Eban presented his credentials as Ambassador of Israel to the United States. Then 35 years old, he was the youngest official to hold a position of such rank in Washington. Although the varied and complex problems facing Israel are sufficient to keep any man busy in either position, Eban has carried out both jobs with distinction.

Born in South Africa in 1915, Eban was raised in England. After graduating with honors from Cambridge where he specialized in Oriental languages, he was appointed to the faculty of Pembroke College, Cambridge University, as an authority on Hebrew, Arabic and Persian literature.

In 1940 he went to Jerusalem with the Allied forces' Liason Headquarters to secure participation of Jewish volunteers in special missions in the Near East and Europe. Later he became chief instructor at the Middle East Arab center conducted by the British army in Jerusalem.

Eban remained in Jerusalem after the war to enter the service of the Jewish agency, remaining with it until the establishment of the state of Israel.

Eban has been awarded honorary degrees by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York University, Boston University and the University of Maryland.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Those who have served in the past as orientation counselors are urged to contact Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman of the orientation committee, at 6031 or 9460, or Mary Jane Fisher at 8-9083.

Counselors are needed for the orientation program Jan. 29 and 30 preceding the spring semester, according to Oppenheimer. Second semester classes start Jan. 31.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Men's Glee Club, 9-11 p. m., Main Lounge; Debate, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Newspaper Committee, 3:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Film Commitee, 4:30-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Committee, 7-8 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Statistics, 6:30-11 p .m., Rendevous Room; A.P.-O., 7:30-9:30 p. m., A.P.O. Room.

Covering The Campus

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

There will be a meeting of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly this afternoon at 2:30.

RHODES INTERVIEWS

Nominees for Rhodes Scholarships from North Carolina colleges and universities will be interviewed here on Wednesday by a six-man state selection committee in the Morehead Planetarium Building.

Hilton Hamrick of Asheville, will holds its first meeting today at 2 p. m. The members will meet informally with the nominees tonight, and hold official interviews tomorrow.

COEDS ROOMS

Application for room reservations for women students are now being received in the office of the dean of women.

All women students must make reservations by Dec. 19, according to Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

(See CAMPUS, Page 3)

Agreement

BERLIN, Dec. 15. (AP) — Defense Secretary Neil McElroy predicted tonight a U. S.-British agreement to establish medium rocket bases in Britain will be signed shortly.

Arriving here from talks with British leaders, McElroy told reporters "We see nothing that should interfere with the successful conclusion of the agreement."

McElroy did not go into detail but reports in London said there will be at least four rocket bases. There will be under British control and one under the United States.

Riders And Riders— Only Two More Days!

No one needs reminding that vacation is almost here. But however, before you leave, it might be advisable for you to make sure you have a way of leaving.

The Daily Tar Heel Ride Service will continue through Thursday—for those who may, at the last minute, need a ride or riders. [illegible]

Stiles Hamlet

Carl Steinhauser, from Chicago to Chapel Hill (Jan. 1) via Ind., Ohio and Pa. Turnpikes, Phone: 89079

Dick Leavitt, Boston, Mass. via New York City, Phone: 92141

John Dale, Knoxville, Tenn., Phone: 89178 or 260 Venable

Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla. Phone 89130

Bill Dorroh, Jackson, Miss., (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165

Charles Coleman, southeast Ga. via Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone 99443

Will Heath, Gary, Ind. via Pa., Ohio and Ind. Turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453

Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N .J. and Conn., Phone: 3771

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone 89178 or 86661

Bob Turner, Altanta, Ga., Phone: 89062

Mrs. Stokley Spivey, Talladega, Ala., via Piedmont and Anniston, Ala. Phone: 71266

Brad Seasholes, Charleston, W. Va. and Dayton, Ohio. Returning Syracuse, N Y., Phone: 80270

Rides Wanted

Brad Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., Phone: 89090

Carl Mims, Pikesville, Ky., Phone 89155

Dave Jones, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89107

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89058

John Baldwin, Washington, D. C., Phone: 89057

[illegible]

Billy Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89062

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 89108

Robert Rohlfs, Albany, N. Y., New York City or western Mass., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89035

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89105

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

Eberhard Boecker, Philadelphia, Penn., Phone: 89163

Barry Yale, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89113

Jerry Baynes, Columbus or Springfield, Ohio, Phone: 89179

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(See RIDERS, page 3)

Writer Analyzes History, Evolution Of Carolina Symposium

By DAVIS YOUNG

In less than four months the Carolina Symposium will present its 1958 program to the campus, state and nation. This is one of the foremost organizations of its type in the country and a closer analysis of the pertinent work that it is accomplishing now, what it has done and that which the future will reveal is important to a complete understanding of the Symposium's purpose.

Stephen Vincent Benet once stated: "There is a crisis in our national life and it is now. It is not tommorrow or the day after tommorrow, but now. How long it will last, not one of us can say. But, while it lasts, it will touch the thoughts, the acts, and the day-to-day lives of us all."

The recognition of the criticial situations we must constantly face as a nation has been one of the integral works of the Carolina Symposium and its parent organization the Institute of Human Relations. These two organizations have seen as Benet stated, the crises which touch our thoughts, acts and lives.

But the Institute and Symposium have done more than merely acknowledge the presence of our imperfections and problems. They have gone further than a mere dissection by offering concrete suggestions for our improvement through participation of outstanding leaders in various fields and through educating those who have come to listen and hear.

The reputation of the old Institute and the present Symposium is easily seen through the willingness of such outstanding men as Dr. Frank Graham, Ralph Bunche and General Carlos Romulo to participate. It is considered a high honor to be asked to partake in the activities of Symposium Week.

The first Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations was held in 1927 under the auspices of the YWCA. It started a strong tradition Institute-Symposium affairs by presenting the now standard three part program. It concentrated on relations and human elements in industry.

Although its speakers were not as renowned as those now invited, they represented a wide cross section of outstanding academic and clerical leaders. In retrospect it is easily seen that in an evaluation of this initial program its chief significance is that it was the first such venture at Carolina and would eventually evolve into the important and powerful Symposium of the 1950s.

In May of 1931 the Institute held its second program with much broader participation and interest. There were 19 guest speakers, 22 public meetings, 94 classroom seminars and a general attendance of over 25,000.

A similar program was held in 1935 as the third Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations. However, the 1953 committee recommended that in the future the Institutes be held on a biennial basis due to the rapidity in which the world conditions were changing.

With World War II becoming imminent, the 1937 and 1939 Institutes concentrated their efforts on examining our international relations and educational system. In 1941 the Institute covered the most pertinent of all problems facing us in this trying era: "The United States in the World Crisis."

Many political and diplomatic leaders from both the national and international scene participated in this event.

The seventh Institute in 1943 discussed "Total Victory and Global Peace." It presented a careful analysis of a "review and study of our domestic and international problems and responsibilities in the War, in Post-war Reconstruction and in the Peace."

On April 8 of that year, America's Town Meeting of the Air kicked off the '43 program from the UNC campus featuring Sen. Joseph Ball of Minnesota and John Flynn, noted New York journalist. Other speakers included Clarence Dykstra, former chairman of the Selective Service Board and ex-Sen. Josh Lee.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt stated in 1945: "As we dedicate our total efforts to the task of winning this war we must never lose sight of the fact that victory is not only an end in itself, but in a large sense, victory offers us the means of achieving the goal of lasting peace and a better way of life."

The Institute of that year realistically recognized the problems we would face after the most terrible war known to man. Such specitic topics as "The Stabilization of the World Economy" were discussed at length. Sen. J. W. Fullbright of Arkansas and Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general of the United States Justice Department were on hand for this program.

The termination of the 1945 Institute marked the end of an era at Carolina for during the next 11 years nothing was to be heard from this organization. However, in 1956, after this prolonged absence, the Institute on Human Relations was revived as the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. The '56 Symposium program examined "Old Problems in the New South," "The Emerging World Community-Problems and Prospects," and "The United States in the World Today."

Dr. Frank Graham, Ralph Bunche, General Carlos Romulo, Colbert McKnight, Benjamin Mays and Dr. Ralph E. Lapp all helped to make this one of the finest events of its type ever presented.

And now in 1958, we have prospects for a most pertinent, educational and provocative program. As outlined in the pre-Symposium brochure it will once again be presented in three parts: "Physical Survival," "Cultural Survival," and "American Values in Crisis."

Sonny Hallford, chairman of the 1958 Symposium had this to say concerning the program: "The 1958 Symposium is attempting to focus the attention of the University community on the key issue of our times - survival.

In subject matter the speakers and contributors to the Symposium will consider: "The threats and promises of contemporary science, the political strategies of peace and war, the strengths and weaknesses of contemporary education techniques, the relationships of American cultural patterns to other in the world, and the reasons why survival has value in human, democratic, religious and ethical terms.

"In the course of Symposium week in March a great variety of distinguished speakers will come to the University campus for seminars, classroom discussions and formal addresses.

"They will offer a variety of view points. We expect broad participation in these activities by students, faculty and citizens in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

The 1958 Symposium will be the tenth such program presented on he University campus in the past 31 years. Participation for this year's program has come from a wide variety of sources: from the office of Chancellor Aycock to the general student body.

Aid, both in a monetary and labor sense has been contributed by almost every social and service organization on campus. With such widespread interest and a tentative list of outstanding speakers, the 1958 Symposium on Public Affairs cannot be anything but a success.

Writer's note—(I should like to acknowledge the help of William Patterson and the staff of library's Carolina Room and the Executive Committee of the 1958 Symposium in composing and compiling the material necessary for this article.)

Peanuts, And All The Others

We have, after all, found a way to add "Peanuts" to the comic strips of The Daily Tar Heel and still retain the other two comics presently published — L'il Abner and Pogo.

The feasibility of such a move was made clear Monday when we became aware that by closer make-up on the editorial page, the addition of "Peanuts" there would slash only approximately 16 lines from the editorial page.

And more people, we felt, would rather retain Pogo and L'il Abner, with the addition of Peanuts, than those extra 16 lines of editorial column copy.

There will be little noticeable change on the editorial page make-up. The comics now consume five column inches (vertical measurement) of space, over a width of four columns. After Peanuts is added, the comics will consume six column inches (vertical measurement) of the same four column width.

Consequently, there will be no election today, as we had previously planned. And as soon as business transactions are completed for the addition of Peanuts to the paper (probably beginning after the Christmas holidays), Charlie Brown will make his appearance in The Daily Tar Heel.

It is noteworthy to point out here the role which the GMAB Polls Committee played in securing Peanuts for The Daily Tar Heel. It was through that committee's survey of the campus that a broad sentiment among students for Peanuts was brought to bear on the minds of student legislators.

The polls' committee survey showed, in fact, that some 80 per cent of the Carolina students it contacted were in favor of adding Plain Little Peanuts to The Daily Tar Heel. The legislature showed its approval in passing a bill December 12 appropriating funds for the comic.

We still uphold our argument that the editorial page should not become a comic page. And with other modifications in the current make-up it may be possible to offer the same space for editorial column comment henceforth as has been offered with only two comics on the page.

The only noticeable changes on the page will be the placing of comic titles to the left of instead atop the comic strips. Too, the three comics will be pushed closer together to conserve some space which is now being wasted.

If for some reason now unforseen we find it impractical or impossible to publish all three comics on the editorial page, then we can make alterations to return to the current practice of printing only two comics there. But presently we don't see why that should happen.

The thing is at least worth a try. In the end whatever is best for the students and the newspaper will be the practice.

Charlotte And Miss Counts

The Carolinas-Virginia Region of National Students Association has boldly asserted the unquestionable role of high school students in solving the current race problems of the south.

The association's regional conference, convening in Raleigh last weekend, passed a resolution urging the student body president of Charlotte's Harding High School to invite a humiliated Negro girl back to classes there.

It based its proposal partly, the conference said, on the fact that Dr. Frank P. Graham was given a standing ovation at Harding High School after he had suggested in an address there that the Negro girl, 17-year-old Dorthy Counts, be invited back to school.

Miss Counts, one of the first Negroes to enter a previously all-white high school in North Carolina, voluntarily withdrew from the school after being subjected to severe humiliation by Charlotte students and adults in the wake of her admission.

The ovation given Dr. Graham after his "liberal" address points out a fact which long has been seen by many people in the south: young people are less prone to prejudices than their forefathers, and are willing to boldly meet the trying times which have been thrust upon them.

The young people of today are the shock absorbers of the grave racial question. If they do not bear the brunt of a troublesome integration, then their children, or their children's children will. What is not succeeded in today will be saved for tomorrow, but with more Little Rocks and more Clinton, Tenn.'s, to add to an already difficult undertaking.

No one denies that mixture of the races in our public schools of today will not be without incident. The fact has shown itself. But a grave American principle is at stake and eventually will show itself in the rightful indiscrimination of institutions on all levels of learning.

To that end the students—who, after all, are in the midst of the struggle—should play some role in its solution. To fight for a man who is fighting with you is one thing; to fight for a man who is not in agreement with you is another. And that, we feel, is what the student role boils down to.

Southern parents long bred in the victuals of prejudice too often find it a food distasteful to their offspring. Then they wave the banner of continued segregation, failing to impress the minds of an understanding younger set which long since has accepted the American tradition of equality.

That, if a standing ovation can be taken as a yardstick, is precisely the situation in Charlotte. Even John Kasper and his White Citizens Council could not make a lasting impression on the minds of a free-thinking student body.

Rather, when the time to be counted, the students stood up for what is right and what eventually will be, and they did it free of adult harassment and demonstration which often makes bigger fools of older people than of the young. The students have shown themselves the real men in facing the problem.

It now would be well for Charlotte's adult leadership to take stock of the wishes of the Harding student body. It also would be well for students to face up to their true convictions, and stand firm on the wishes which they as students have expressed.

We doubt that Dorothy Counts would return to Harding High School even if invited. But to be asked back to the classrooms from which she left because of riotous demonstrations and public humiliation, would be a long step forward for Charlotte and the South in the solution of their racial problems.

Charlotte, if it is truly the progressive city which it proclaims to be, will soon come to realize that. Little Winston-Salem and tiny Greensboro already have behaved maturely in their approach to the problem.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

Women Stay; Phi Society 'Saved Lives'

WHIT WHITFIELD

The Philanthropic Literary Society has just saved its own life, maybe without knowing it. Last Tuesday night a bill was debated calling for the "immediat removal of all coeds from the Carolina Campus." Little did they know that the coeds do not want to go and that the male students don't relish the idea either.

The vote on the bill was reported by The Daily Tar Heel as 8-0. This means one of several things: Either the DTH reporter made a mistake, or Delegate Coolidge was not eligible to vote (sponsor of the bill), or he didn't have the courage to vote his convictions.

In speaking for his bill, Coolidge said that the "pettieoat brigade . . . had hindered 'Carolina Gentlemen' scholastically." This may be true, but we have a hunch that the ones who have been hindered have not minded it at all. They may even desire to be hindered a little more. Not only this, but the ones who haven't been hindered at all are dying to be hindered as soon as possible.

He further stated that Carolina is a party school and that it is producing "mental midgets." It might be that he is not getting invitations to the parties and has some doubtful feelings about his own mental capacity.

Delegate Jacobs said that coeds were a "threat to the security of males." The word "security" is another of those abstractions which can be construed to mean most anything that the author so desires, so what kind of argument is this? Jacobs could not possibly be reflecting his own insecurity with coeds. Definitely not.

He said later that some students spend $35 to $45 per week on women. A scant knowledge of human nature is all that is necessary to refute this statement. People with a great deal of money did not get it by being so philanthropic, and people who don't have a great deal of money could never find $35 - $45 per week for coeds. Per year would be a better guess, except that it might be an overestimate.

Jacobs also said that "Women come here to get men to marry and support them." This is axiomatic — a universal problem which men have been facing since the dawn of time.

The whole affirmative argument reminds us of the story of the fox who desired a cluster of delicious grapes, but as he was unable to reach them he decided that they were obviously sour and not worth eating any way. That's about par for the course.

* * *

A Burtonsville, Md. man was jailed on a breaking and entering charge. The place: a liquor store. The loot: five pints of bourbon. The police found him behind the store passed out. He woke up four hours later in jail.

"No, Name's Sherman Adams And I Just Work Here"



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Copyright 1957, The Pulitzer Publishing Co. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

VIEW FROM THE HILL

Education IV: Educators Needed; Responsibility Lies With Public

Every year, as regularly as Labor Day, in the late Summer teachers apply for higher wages. The populace expects this, and reflects on this in the manner of "Ho, Hum, the teachers want another raise." The teachers do not get their raise; in fact, the teachers almost never get their raise. The public pays much less attention to the teachers than they do to Labor Day.

The trouble is that the public should pay attention to the teacher, for the teacher is one key to a strong democracy. Every teacher lost to business because of low wages in the teaching profession is a blow to a strong, capable democracy.

The teacher is needed, and needed in quality and quantity. They are needed to help with the task of stimulating initiative and individuality.

The more individaual attention the student receives early in his educational career, the more chance his individuality will be fostered. The less attention he gets, the more chance there is for him to fall back on the group.

The country needs more individuals, and the country needs more teachers to stimulate those individuals.

This is not a job for women who believe the teaching profession is an interim job between their college education and their marriage. It must be handled by people who are dedicated to teaching, no matter if after a certain time they must drop out of the profession to assume a role as partner in marriage. The teacher must be dedicated, and this type of dedication must be rewarded.

This stimulation must take place early in the student's career, for it is at this time that attitudes are shaped and dispositions are molded. It is at this time that love of learning can be stimulated or completely crushed. It is at this time that the child can begin to recognize his potential as an individual, rather than his potential as one insignificant member of the group.

It is at this early age too, when women make the most effective teachers, for at this age children have not been emotionally weaned. It is then the woman teacher's responsibility to wean the child away from the protective aspects of the group, to foster the love of learning, to stimulate his individuality, and to start him on the road of being a creative, critical person.

It is for this reason that an abnormal amount of dedication and individual attention is necessary. It is this idea of dedication that must be instilled in teachers, for their personality can shape a good deal of the child's future. It is this type of attention that is demanded of the teacher, so that every facet of the child's personality and make-up can be made best use of by the child.

It is for the reason of lack of attention that any reversion to the old "Little Red Schoolhouse" idea will fail, for although it provides an opportunity for advancement at a natural rate, it does not provide the guidance and stimulation so necessary. It is here that the teacher fits in.

However, the above should not be taken as a compliment to the present school system, for the present school system is wholly inadequate, antiquated, and contrary to the stimulation of individuality. As has been said before, most students are held down to or held up to the "Golden Mean,' which is no more than tarnished brass.

There must be then some other system which will combine the good qualities of both systems. It must be able to both do the job of letting the student proceed at the rate that he is able to handle, and give the student the individual attention that he needs. There can be such a system; it will take money, it will take time, but it can be accomplished.

The first step on the road to this is the arousing of the public's interest in education. The second step is getting the public to devote time and money to the betterment of American education. The last step is the creation of a better school system to supplant the inadequate one that now exists.

It will take time and money, but to have a responsible, strong democracy, the citizens must have the interest and the courage to realize that it does not run by itself. The product, a good, efficient democracy, is the result of of much hard labor and expense.

There is a great need now for this type of labor and expense.

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Genius & Madness Of Human's Mind

FRANK CROWTHER

In last Sunday's *New York Times* there appeared an extremely interesting article concerning the association of genius and madness .

Dr. Peter Giovacchini, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Illinois, reportedly has shown that there is a possible connection between madness and genius in his treatment of a young Nobel Prize winning physicist.

The scientist presented himself as suffering from such psychotic-like symptoms as perceiving reality in a distorted fashion and a preoccupation with delusions and hallucinations. There were also symptoms indicating feelings of estrangement, as if his mind and body were separated.

The creative process, he said, has often been associated with mental disturbances that may be an autonomous, independent process, not necessarily associated with psychosis or neurosis. This ability to create, he noted, can be defined as an expression of the ego functioning at the highest level of its efficiency and flexibility, consisting of a balance between the unconscious, or instinctual, and logical thought processes.

Dr. Robert Linder, the late psychoanalyst, described another case which parallels the aforementioned study in his story "The Jet-Propelled Couch." Dr. Linder was analyzing a young physicist from one of the governmental projects in the Southwest who had created another world to which he would escape for days or weeks at a time. The man was completely mad, and his very life was sustained wholly by his madness. After more than a year of analysis, Dr. Linder realized that in order to separate the physicist from his madness it would be necessary for the doctor to enter his patient's fantasy world and, from that position, pry him loose from the psychosis.

In the ensuing weeks, Dr. Linder became so fascinated with this "other world," that he almost completely forgot what his original purpose had been. One day when the scientist came in for his usual hour on the couch, and the doctor anxiously solicited some further notes on the astronomical structure of their fantasy world. He noticed that his patient was upset and slightly irritated. Finally, the physicist blurted out that he thought the whole business was ridiculous and that the only reason he kept furnishing additional material was that he had found Dr. Linder so enchanted—almost possessed—by the second world. The patient had actually been afraid to break the doctor's illusion.

At the end of the story, Dr. Linder said, ". . . as I listen from my chair behind the couch, . . . I know that my chair and the couch are separated only by a thin line." Here is an example of a case where the primitive, psychotic forces of one man's mind—a man of extreme creative talent — were transferred to the normally realistic structure of another.

The implications of this are at the same time wildly exciting and morbidly terrifying.

Might not—in the near or distant future—a certain human being, either by accident or deliberately, stumble into the infinite depths of the "Jungle" of the mind, into the "nightside of life," into that mysterious prison that Van Gogh called "horrible,, horrible, utterly horrible cage."—might not this being discover a way of releasing ro recording whatever he finds there? Suppose this man is psychotic. And supose this psychotic, through pure creative theory, stumbles into the darkest secret of our nuiverse —or another, for that matter?

C. G. Jung remarked: "The work in process becomes the poet's fate and determines his psychic development. It is not Goethe who creates *Faust*, but Faust which creates Goethe." Knowing that the human being today utilizes less than 10% of his total brain capacity, who knows what lurks in the virgin territories of the mind. (And, technically, we don't even know if brain and mind are the same.) Morton Prince so well observed "that we know tooo little about the mechanisms of thought to draw wide generalizations or to dogmatize."

Possibly, one day, some genius—and we hope a non-psychotic—will find the certain combination of keys and open the doors of the one correct passageway to the cloistered sanctuary of mind and suddenly find himself in that "horrible, horrible, utterly horrible cage." Will what he finds be so frightening, or will it reveal all that man has sought throughout existence?

READER'S REPOSITORY

Open Letter To Evans, Et Al

An open letter to: Sonny Evans and the Student Government organization; Frankie Black, and the Cheering Squad; Buddy Payne, the UNC football team; Editor and staff of the Daily Tar Heel; Jim Tatum, and his coaching staff; Dr. Cornwell, and the athletic Department (particularly Mr. Huggins); Tom Lambeth, and the Graham Memorial staff.

The University Club has come to a very good place, to stop and take stock of its work in the first part of the school year 1957-58. There have been some notable efforts on the part of the club members who represent the entire student body. There have been some singular successes among these efforts, such as the Homecoming weekend activities. To you and to many others on campus and off, we the officers of the University Club owe a sincere debt of gratitude. We thank you and we also look forward to the rest of the year with the same spirit and enthusiasm with which we began.

Frank Innman, President
Dave Jones, Vice-President
Barbara Honey, Secretary
Sandy Lee Ainslee, Treasurer

Glee Club, Choral Club Plan Concert Tonight

The annual Christmas Concert, given jointly by the UNC Men's Glee Club and the Chapel Hill Choral Club, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. Dr. Joel Carter, director of the Men's Glee Club, will lead the two groups in the program.

The concert will consist of two sections, the first by the Choral Club and the second by the Glee Club. Later the audience will join in on traditional carols.

The Choral Club will begin the program with Camille Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." Choral Club soloists on this selection will be: sopranos, Gladys Teague, Barbara Peacock, and Quillian White; mezzo-sopranos, Dolores Edwards and Inge Rader; altos, Marilyn Zschau and Helen Jones; tenors, James King and Gene Strassler; basses, Roy Sommerfeld, Everett Hall, and Edgar vom Lehn. Accompanying the two groups will be Suzann Davis and Emily Kellam, harpists, and Lee Bostian, organist.

The "Oratorio" will be followed by four French Christmas songs and a fifth century Gloria, written by Dufay. The Choral Club will present three carols: Pendleton's Noel de Frere Jacques, Gevaert's arrangement of Le Sommeil de l'Enfant, and Davis's arrangement of Pat-a-pan.

The Glee Club will open its program with a fifteenth century Ave Maria by Arcadelt. Davison's arrangement of the folk carol, Bring a Torch, Jeannette Isabella, will be followed by Thou Must Torch, Jeannette Isabella, will be Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling, from the "L'Enfance du Christ," by Hector Berlioz. The conclusion of the formal program will be the singing of Babe Divine, arranged by Fox-Strangeways.

The audience will then join the Glee Club and Choral Club in singing many familiar Christmas Carols.

After the performance the groups will go caroling around the campus with any other persons who wish to go.

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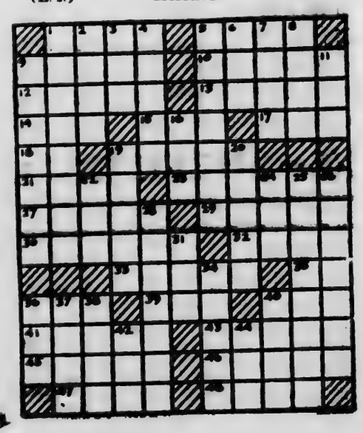
DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Excavates
5 Subsides
9 Finch (Eur.)
10 Miss Churchill
12 Dish
13 Strangle
14 Tree
15 Textile screw pine
17 Skin tumor
18 Cry of pain
19 Passes over
21 Drop
23 Tiny object
27 American Indians
29 Deplete
30 Rely
32 Finishes
33 Fang
35 Exclamations as in cartoons
36 Mulberry (Ind.)
39 Miss Munson
40 Everyone
41 Woolbearers
43 Indian watercraft
45 Bret ——, author
46 Levels
47 Close to
48 Marbles

DOWN
1 —— Water Gap
2 Mideast kingdom (var.)
3 Begone (colloq.)
4 Lurk
5 Eluded
6 Exclamation of disgust
7 Forehead
8 Rice beer (Jap.)
9 Fooled
11 Female party
16 Tear
19 Driving ice and rain
20 Disease of sugar cane (E. I.)
22 Cup edge
24 Pale
25 Image (poss.)
26 Stores in silos
28 A prying person
31 Put on
34 It is silent (mus.)
36 Tree
37 Charlie ——, detective
38 In this place
40 Afresh
42 Outcast class (Jap.)
44 Miss Gardner

Yesterday's Answer



Tri Delts Introduce Pledges

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Twirling skirts, long dangling earrings and music in a yuletide mood set the tempo Friday night in the Carolina Inn Ballroom for the annual Tri Delt Pledge Dance.

Amid Christmas decorations, the couples danced about the floor to the music of the Duke Ambassadors from Durham.

However, the highlight of the evening came at 10 p. m. when the 1957 Pledge Class and their escorts were introduced. As their names were announced by Ray Jefferies, master of ceremonies, each pledge and her date stepped into the spotlight and joined the other pledges to form a triangle or the Greek letter, Delta.

Dressed in billowing white gowns, the pledges carried a bouquet of yellow carnations tied with baby blue satin ribbon and encircled with a silver triangle.

After each pledge had been introduced and the triangle had been formed, the girls joined together to sing one of the sorority's songs.

Officers of the class are Lillian Shannonhouse of Charlotte, president; Ann Bonner of High Point, vice president; Suzanne Ross of Charlotte, secretary; Bea Newman of Birmingham, Ala., treasurer; Barry Bowen of Gastonia, project chairman and Susan Purser of Charlotte, chaplain.

Immediately after the ceremony, with background music by the Ambassadors, a no-break dance was held in honor of the pledges and their dates.

Intermission followed shortly thereafter, at which time refreshments were served from a table in one end of the ballroom. Arrangement of red carnations flanked by five-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers, decorated the table, which was overlaid with a white linen cloth.

A huge red ring was suspended from the center of the ballroom and filled with mistletoe, and Christmas wreaths were placed at intervals throughout the ballroom.

Senior Menu

LUNCH
Meats
Baked Ham
Roast Turkey (Special)
Grilled Veal Steak
Beef Stew (Special)
Roast Beef
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fresh Greens
Mashed Squash
Baked Beans
Steamed Broccoli
DINNER
Meats
Fried Ham Steak
Roast Turkey (Special)
Pork Chops
Hamburgers (Special)
Roast Beef
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Tomatoes and Limas
Cabbages
Glazed Yams
Also
Vegetables
A choice of 15 salads
12 desserts.

Riders

(Continued from Page 1)

Phone: 89172

A. Wolff, Memphis, Tenn., Phone: 86032

Roger Koonce, Washington, D. C., Phone: 89085

Clarke Jones, Chicago, Ill., Phone: 93986

Betty Barnes, Washington, D. C., Phone: 91291

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON PUREFOY road: five rooms, floor furnace. Kitchen stove; attractive; available January 1, $65 per month. Phone 8-1453 after 6 p. m. (1-8737-3)

SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1857, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has returned to its policyholders, as dividends, an average of 25 per cent of the total gross premiums received. Thompson & DeBerry, tel. 9-3491.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Alpha Delta Pi

The girls at the ADPi House had a supper party last Thursday night with the Pikas . . .

Friday afternoon they joined the Phi Kapp's from Duke in giving a party for some children in Durham.

Yesterday they and the Chi Phi's gave a party for orphans and then enjoyed a party and dinner afterwards.

Tonight the ADPi's are having their annual Pledge and Big Sister-Little Sister party.

This sorority also has made big plans for the weekend following the Christmas holidays, Jan. 3 and 4. They are having their initiation weekend. Activities will include a dance on Friday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club with the Embers providing the band music. Also on Saturday, the big event will be a party at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham with the Sigma Ni's.

Pi Beta Phi

Tuesday night the Pi Phi's started off an enjoyable week with a covered dish party for the pledges. Sunday night they celebrated with a Christmas party and decorated their tree. Last night they had their Big Sister-Little sister party and went caroling afterwards. Tonight the Pi Phi's will join the Sigma Nu's in entertaining orphan children at a party.

Chi Omega

The Chi O's enjoyed a cocktail and dinner party with the Dekes Thursday night. Last night the sorority and the Phi Gams gave a party for orphans. Tonight the Chi Omega girls are having a Christmas party.

Kappa Delta

Last Thursday the KD's and the Delta Sigs gave a party for the children at the Methodist Orphanage.

Friday the girls held their Pledge party with the Sigma Nu's.

Tonight the KD's and Chi Psi's are having a party.

Lecture

(Continued From Page 1)

American Association for the UN wil be made at Mrs. Roosevelt's public address.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been on the Carolina campus at least two times in recent years. In November, 1956, she made a private appearance sponsored by the North Carolina AAUN. Several years ago she gave the Weil Lectures.

On Monday, Jan. 13, Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Raleigh for several meetings with the North Carolina chapter of the AAUN, after she visits Chapel Hill.

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Covering The University Campus

TV SERIES

The "Y" TV Series will present Dr. Summer of the Art Dept. in a program entitled "The Nativity Theme in Art" tonite at 9:30 on the "Faith in the Fine Arts" series.

FREE FILM COMMITTEE

The Free Film Committee of GMAB will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room. The purpose of the meeting is to select the entire free film series for next semester. Curt Gans, chairman of the committee, urges all members and interested persons to attend this meeting.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

A community-wide Christmas service will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the University Methodist Church.

Jim Council of the Baptist Church will gave a ten-minute meditation on what Christmas should mean to students.

The Christmas service is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Council.

REGISTRATION

Students who have not already done so and plan to register for the spring semester must do so today. They should see advisors, get a green form and take it to number one Hanes Hall.

See THAT OUNCE In Wednesday's Tar Heel

Carol Sing Planned After Concert Tonight

Immediately after the Men's Glee Club and Choral Group Christmas concert tonight, GMAB and the Men's Glee Club will sponsor a Community Carol Sing.

Assembling outside Hill Hall, the group, led by the Men's Glee Club, will wander over the campus singing Christmas Carols. The caroling will end in time to go to GM for hot refreshments.

This will be a very informal affair and GMAB and the Men's Glee Club have invited all who are interested to join the caroling group.

TWO NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Old Man and the Boy — The warm, folksy, true story of Robert Ruark's boyhood in the North Carolina backwods. We sold our first fifty copies in two weeks — and it's moving faster and faster! $4.95

The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood at the turn of the century. Nostalgic as all get out, and gratifying as remembered Spring sunshine. Only The Intimate Bookshop offers it at this special price. $1.98

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Kentucky Is Next Stop For Champs

It's on to Kentucky for the nation's number one basketball team and here the Tar Heels are destined to meet their stiffest tests to date this season in the Kentucky Classics Friday and Saturday.

The winning streak, now stretched across 36 straight games, goes on the line first against an undefeated Minnesota team Friday night. Should the Tar Heels win this one, it'll be the finals against the winner of Kentucky-WestVirginia.

All eyes will be trained on proceedings out in Lexington. Everybody is interested to see just how the Carolina sophs will respond to strong intersectional competition. A lot may be deducted on the performance of the Tar Heels in this tourney and the Dixie Classics which begins in Raleigh on Dec. 26.

Much May Be Determined By Class Resumption Date

The fate of the McGuiremen by the time classes resume should be much easier to predict. There will be a mixture of strong intersectional and talented conference competition on the agenda from now until New Year's Day.

The team will leave here tomorrow afternoon at five via air to Kentucky. The trip down will be unchartered. Coming back, however, the flight will be a chartered one. There is also a flight leaving Raleigh-Durham on Friday and this is the one which most of the sportswriters will take.

The Tar Heels will fly back to North Carolina Sunday, take a short time off for Christmas, then return to the hardwood in preparations for defense of their Dixie Classics crown. That will last for three days and features soem strong intersectional entries.

Swimmers Undefeated; Wrestlers Are 2-2

The Duke University wrestling team will be without one of its ace performers for awhile this season. The reason—The Orange Bowl, Jan. 1; the man—All-ACC fullback, Harold McElhaney.

The Carolina wrestlers have a 50-50 chance for a winning season. Coach Sam Barnes' squad has a 2-2 record with six matches to go after the Christmas holidays.

Carolina's terrific swimming team has started the season just as was predicted before the opening meet. The mermen have won three in a row and all have been comparatively easy victories. Duke will challenge Pat Earey's swimmers this afternoon in the final varsity match before the holidays.

The Daily Tar Heel sports would like to thank a couple of Carolina athletes who have graciously consented to aid the dwindling sports staff this season. Jim Purks, a member of the soccer team for the past two years, has done an an excellent job of keeping us up to date on soccer news. All-American swimmer Mac Mahaffy is doing our swimming for us this season.

Students Urged To Act On Seating Arrangment

Track star, Dave Scurlock has recently been elected captain of the 1958 Carolina crosscountry team. Scurlock will run the 440 in the Sugar Bowl Indoor Game on Dec. 25.

Suddenly there seems to be a waistline expansion fad on the Carolina campus. On closer observation, it seems that the bulging middles belong to a few of the Carolina footballers who are, so one of them puts it, "trying to catch up on the luxury we missed during the season."

One of the unsung organizations on campus is the glee club. The boys with the talented vocal cords are doing a fine job at halftime of home basketball games. The fans have reacted favorably to this unique feature.

This corner urges all students to react to the seating arrangement of four games in Wollen Gym this season. Due to the size of the gym, a reserve seating plan has been set according to alphabet (see story elsewhere on page) and it will be hard to get tickets after the designated dates.

Mermen In Action Here Today

The freshman swim team goes after its third win this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when it meets Raleigh High School in the Bowman Grey indoor pool.

The varsity swimmers go after their forth straight victory this season immediately following the freshman meet. The varsity will meet Duke University.



See THAT OUNCE in Wednesday's Tar Heel

MILTON'S
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Our own designed Ancient Madder print on Batiste oxford has just arrived, and if we say so, it's the best looking shirt we've had in yet, available in our traditional pullover in both men's and co-ed sizes — $3.95.

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WAA NEWS

Gals Play Basketball Too!

By Julie Stokes

Basketball! Basketball! Basketball! That seems to be all you can hear around campus these days. Carolina has a varsity team (as everyone knows) and a freshman team (as everyone knows).

What they don't know is that Carolina has a third team. This teams doesn't get too much publicity although it plays teams from such schools as Duke and Wake Forest. These cagers are all co-eds!

The girls just recently started practicing every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym preparing for their games which will begin sometime after Christmas vacations. Any co-ed who likes basketball and who can play basketball is welcome to come any Monday afternoon and practice.

The schedule will be announced at a later date and anyone is welcome to come down to the gym and watch the girls' games. So, remember, if you have trouble finding seats at the Tarheels' game, or the Tar Babies' games, you can still see a Carolina basketball team in action. (We might call them the Tar Ladies?)

VOLLEYBALL

The women's intra-mural volleyball tournament finally ended with Alderman Dorm emerging in first place after a hard fought victory over the Pi Phi's. Alpha Gam II came in second place following thrilling over-time game with the Tri-Delts.

According to a new WAA ruling, Alderman, as the winner will be awarded a trophy. Formerly, individual points were given towards a monogram award.

PARTY

Friday afternoon the Women's Physical Education staff and the majors had a Christmas party in the lounge of the Women's Gym. Refreshments consisting of hot tea, coffee, fruit cake and nuts were served. Santa proved to be very nice to those present.

MURALS TODAY

BASKETBALL:

7 p. m.—SPE vs. Kap Psi; Pi Lamb vs. AK Psi. 8 p. m.—ZBT vs. Chi Phi; Beta vs. St. A.

VOLLEYBALL:

7:15—Finals Graduate Division. 8 p. m. — Finals Dormitory division.

FOOTBALL:

4 p. m.—Semi-finals Fraternity Blue and White Divisions; and semi-finals dormitory division.

Better Take Home Some Extra Five Cent Christmas Cards From

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Get Those Cage Seats

The reserved seat policy for four Carolina home basketball games will go into effect for the first time on January 4 when the Tar Heels play Wake Forest.

Ticket priority for this game will be given to persons whose last names start with the letter A-M. Distribution to this group began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday afternoon. All tickets remaining after this time will be given out on the first come first serve basis.

A similar procedure will be used for the N. C. State, Duke, and Maryland contests. Persons whose last names start with the letter N-Z will be given priority for the State and Maryland games.



TV Or Woollen; Take Your Pick In New Era

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Watch the game in relaxed comfort on TV, or buck the crowds and see the action in Woollen Gym? Which is best? This writer found out in a hurry.

When the National Champion Tar Heels opened their season against Clemson two weeks ago, we decided to be smart and stay at home; instead of standing in line and taking whatever seat just happened to be assigned we elected to tune in the game at our leisure and be assured of a front row center seat. The game was a romp for the Tar Heels, and completely uninteresting from the first few minutes on.

Changed Mind

The Saturday we were persuaded to venture into the Gym to observe the action first-hand. The difference was amazing and entirely enjoyable. The tremendous successive roars for **Joe Quigg and Danny Lotz, for the National Champions, and for Coach McGuire, if nothing else, made it well worth our while to go. Observing the various intricacies of the sport of basketball, played by the best team in the country, was point number two. The final point, and perhaps the most evident, was the feeling of having hundreds of fellow Tar Heels all around us, also yelling their respective lungs out.**

Modern television is truly a great invention. It can do almost anything imaginable. But it lacks a single quality which can never be replaced —being there.

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Pete Brennan: A Spartan On The Court

By BOB MYERS

The scene was Kansas City and the occasion the semifinals game of the NCAA championship basketball tournament between Carolina and Michigan State.

The 31st claim to fame for Carolina was in jeapardy when a Spartan player, his team ahead by two points, stepped to the foul line for a free toss, fired and missed.

A rangy 6-6 Tar Heel grabbed the ball, dribbled uncourt and pushed a one-hander near midcourt. Swish! And the Tar Heels got another lease on life, won the game and went on to win the National crown as Kansas fell the next night.

Once again Pete Brennan of the Carolina team had come through in the clutch.

Veteran Star

And this handsome Senior forward reared in the concrete jungles and neighborhood gyms of Brooklyn, is one formidable reason why the Tar Heels are picked to maintain their top ranking as they move forward in a new campaign.

Pete was the number two punch behind Lennie Rosenbluth throughout last year's dream season. He didn't miss a game, despite a mid-season leg injury, and tallied 471 points for a 14.7 average per game.

Took Up Slack

Five times last season when Rosey wasn't hitting, Pete took up the scoring slack to outscore Lennie. In all but four of the 32 games, Pete scored in the double figures.

Since the size and strength of the Tar Heels have been cut down by injuries, Pete is the only seasoned veteran left in action in the front court.

Frank McGuire tabs him as an excellent team man, who is working well with Kearns and Bob Cunningham and the pair of upcoming sophomores, Dick Kepley and Lee Shaffer.

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Thursday, warmer with scattered showers likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

SUMMIT TALK

The editor talks on summit talks with the Reds on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 72 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1957 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



DURHAM AND JENKINS—Representative Carl Durham, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of the House and Senate is shown above with Prof. William S. Jenkins of the Bureau of Public Records and Research at the University.

At Banquet Last Night

Head Of AEC, Congressman Durham, Selected Honorary Rho Chi Member

The chairman of the Congressional Atomic Engery Commission, Rep. Carl T. Durham, was made an honorary member of the Rho Chi Society here last night.

The society is a national honorary pharmaceutical society. Usually one honorary membership is given each year throughout the entire United States.

Congressman Durham was presented with a certificate of membership and a fraternity key at the ceremony held here in the Lenoir Hall Banquet Room. The presentation was made by Ronald Austell of Shelby, President of the Xi Chapter of the society at the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Some 60 persons were present for the banquet and ceremony, including members of the local chapter and out of town guests. The University administration was represented by Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark who is a member of the society and a graduate of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The Xi Chapter of the Rho Chi Society was organized at UNC in 1929. Since that time, approximately 200 UNC pharmacy sutdents have been honored by membership in the organization.

Congressman Durham represents the Sixth Congressional District, which is composed of Alamance, Durham, Guilford and Orange Counties. He has held this office since 1938 when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. Since then he has been re-elected 11 times.

The congressman was born in Chapel Hill and his early education was obtained in the Orange County public schools. He began work as an apprentice in a Chapel Hill drug store in 1912 and attended the UNC School of Pharmacy 1916-17. He was licensed as a pharmacist in 1917.

He volunteered for military service in World War I and served in the Naval Hospital Corps for the duration of the war. Following the war, he was married to Miss Margaret Whitsett of Greensboro and six children were born to the couple.

He continued work in pharmacy in Chapel Hill after his marriage and took an active part in civic affairs. He served as commander of the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion, was a member of the Board of Aldermen and a trustee of UNC.

Rep. Durham has continued his interest in pharmacy since being in Congress. He took an active and effective part in the establishment of the Pharmacy Corps of the U. S. Army. He was co-sponsor of the Durham-Humphrey Law concerned with prescription practice. He has been diligent in all legislation affecting both pharmacy and the other health professions.

He is a Baptist and a Mason and a life member of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Association. He is an honorary member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

During Visit Here

Durham Cites Far-Reaching Effects Of UNC's Bureau Of Public Records

Congressman Carl Durham this week said the large number of public records gathered at Chapel Hill and put on microfilm can have "a far-reaching effect internationally."

Representative Durham, who heads the Joint Atomic Energy Commission of the Senate and House, praised the collection of records in the Bureau of Public records and Research, headed by Professor William S. Jenkins of the Department of Political Science.

Congressman Durham was made an honorary member of Rho Chi Society, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, last night.

Representative Durham referred to the saving in time and money in the monumental collection of records of all of the states which is housed in the Louis R. Wilson Library at the University.

Durham's complete statement follows:

"Having been closely associated since its inception with the Project in microfilming state records in which Professor William S. Jenkins has been engaged, I am very much interested in its present position of service and prestige and opportunity for service. I personally consider it one of the most valuable collections of such records that has ever ben assembled on basic research of historical records.

"It goes far beyond just the time-saving aspect for basic research and appeals to me as not only valuable just to the American states but will have a far-reaching effect internationally. As we all know foreign nations are rich in literature which can be assembled by this method easily.

"Basic research, as we all know, is a time consuming form of research, but yet it is highly necessary in our way of life. I believe that the basic research which came out of the War effort kept our nation here in America from going into an economic tailspin.

"In this compilation of records, W. S. Jenkins has gathered together information that will save time and money. He has rendered a great service not only just to the University and the state of North Carolina but to all states of the Union.

"I fully believe that the people will be looking to the University for information for years to come. Because of what he has tirelessly assembled here, he has made a great contribution to a proud state university and to the Nation as a whole.

"I think also that what he has done can serve as a distinct contribution and will create and contribute to a better international understanding."

Butchart Heads NROTC Society

Senior E. W. Butchart has been elected commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit Semper Fidelis Society for this year.

The society is composed of Marine Science students and is designed to promote better understanding of the professional requirements imposed upon future Marine officers and to provide a better understanding of the Marine Corps.

Butchart also commands the NROTC Drill Team.

Junior Walter M. Fitts was selected to fill the position of executive officer.

Other officers are John E. Hunnicutt, S1 (secretary); Clifton B. Metcalf, S2 (publicity); Pieter L. Hogaboom, S3 (social functions); Stanley G. Cook, S4 (treasurer); and Ervin E. Lanpert, Jr., chaplin.

Currently there are four chapters of the society. They are located at the University of Illinois, Duke, Notre Dame, and UNC.

The local chapter founded the honorary professional society and is officially chartered by the state of North Carolina.

Free Flick Change

The foreign film, Les Parents Terrible by Jean Cocteau, originally scheduled for Jan. 2 in Carroll Hall will be presented on Jan. 3 in Gerrard Hall.

Only One Day Remains To Get Your Ride Home

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Grab a ride, walk, or stay here and study for exams. One day left for ride and rider service.

RIDERS WANTED

Jerry Chichester, Macon, Ga. via Columbia, S. C., Phone: 89158.

Charles Covell, Richmond, Va., Phone: 89074.

Sam Hux, Shelbyville, Ky., Phone: 91586 or 93571.

Jack Gauntbeth, New York City, Phone: 89079.

Carl Steinhauser, from Chicago to Chapel Hill (Jan. 1) via Ind., Ohio and Pa. Turnpikes, Phone: 89079

Dick Leavitt, Boston, Mass, via New York City, Phone: 92141

John Dale, Knoxville, Tenn., Phone: 89178 or 260 Venable

Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla. Phone 89130

Bill Dorroh, Jackson, Miss., (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165

Charles Coleman, southeast Ga. via Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone 99443

Will Heath, Gary, Ind. via Pa., Ohio and Ind. Turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453

Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N. J. and Conn., Phone: 3771

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone 89178 or 86661

Bob Turner, Altanta, Ga., Phone: 89062

Mrs. Stokley Spivey, Talladega, Ala., via Piedmont and Anniston, Ala. Phone: 71266

Brad Seasholes, Charleston, W. Va. and Dayton, Ohio. Returning Syracuse, N. Y., Phone: 80270

Rides Wanted

Brad Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., Phone: 89090

Carl Mims, Pikesville, Ky., Phone 89155

Dave Jones, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89107

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89048

Bill Harrington, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89130

Hilly Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89002

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 88808

Robert Rohlfs, Albany, N. Y., New York City or western Mass., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89055

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89105

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

(See Rides Page 3)

America's Mightiest Weapon

Air Force Successfully Fires 100-Ton Atlas Ballistic Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 17. (UP)—The U. S. Air Force successfully fired today the awesome Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, mightiest weapon in the American arsenal.

The 100-ton monster blasted off into a dark thundercloud at 12:38 p.m. (EST) as an excited woman screamed "go, baby, go." Minutes later the Air Force announced the test had succeeded.

The third time was a charm for the great silver-colored missile. Twice before, the Atlas has roared skyward from this top-secret base, wobbled in flight and was blasted apart.

"This was a limited range test of several hundred miles," said the Defense Department in an official announcement. "The missile flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area."

Basically, the Atlas is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead 5,000 miles or more at an average speed of 10,000 miles an hour.

Limited or not, the test gave President Eisenhower wonderful news for the representatives of allied nations with him at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings in Paris.

Throughout the free world, there has been dark uneasiness since Russia fired its two Sputniks into orbit around the world. The historic feat gave real authority to the claim of the Reds that they already possess an ICBM, a weapon capable of delivering H-bombs to targets anywhere in the world.

The woman who rooted for the Atlas on its way skyward today was one of a scattered group on hand to witness the fireworks from ocean beaches outside the missile test center.

"That'll teach those Russian so-and-sos," was the gleeful comment of a man who watched the "Big A" in its graceful climb toward distant skies.

The beautiful shoot did much to dispel the gloom which has hung over this bustling defense center since the Navy's Vanguard moon rocket, chosen for the first attempt to hurl an American satellite into the heavens with the Red Sputniks, blew up on its launching pad Dec. 6.

While the moon-launching effort was largely for prestige purposes, the Atlas firing was considered much more important because of the threat the terrible weapon can hold over the head of any nation that might be thinking of triggering another war.

A countdown on the Atlas was started yesterday but the scheduled test was postponed because of minor bugs in the mechanism of the 70-foot, three-stage missile.

Today, a determined Atlas crew went to work and got the job done.

During the morning hours, the Atlas could be seen clearly on its launching platform, gleaming in bright sunlight. Then black clouds rolled in off the Atlantic Ocean and the whole firing range was almost hidden in the haze. The Atlas itself became invisible.

At 12:34 p.m., the Atlas began to shine through the gloom like a huge icicle. It had frosted over as the crew pumped bubbling liquid oxygen into its tanks.

Four minutes later, there was a massive belch of white smoke, then a blast of flame and the Atlas began to rise slowly, coming into view as it cleared the ground haze. Its fiery exhaust burned a hole in the thick cloud bank overhead.

With its engines generating millions of horsepower in seconds, its speed increased and within one minute it was out of sight, leaving a trail of white smoke behind. The thunder of its engines could be heard for four minutes after it disappeared.

Among the observers inside the launching base was J. R. Dempsey, manager of the Convair Astronautics Division which builds the Atlas. Dempsey advised newsmen yesterday that use of the Atlas to shoot up an American moon has been considered "for a long time."

The Navy is believed about ready for a second Vanguard launching try and the Army is reported to have set the date for an attempt to fire a satellite with its Jupiter-C Rocket.

New TV Course To Be Offered

The Chapel Hill Studio of WUNC-TV, and the University Extension Division have announced the television credit course to originate during the spring from the Chapel Hill Studio.

Dr. Bernard H. Boyd, James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature, will return to the air to teach a new course, Religion 81, Introduction to New Testament Literature. Although Dr. Boyd has taught earlier telecourses, this is the first time the New Testament Literature Course has been offered.

The new telecourse will begin on January 28 and will be taught at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through the month of May. Three hours of credit will be given for those successfully completing the the course.

Both formal registrations for credit and informal registrations for non-credit are accepted by the Extension Division. Those interested in registering should write either to the Extension Division or to WUNC-TV in Chapel Hill.

Coed Rooms

Coeds have been reminded that room reservations must be made by Thursday for the spring semester.

The procedure for signing up for rooms is paying a $10 deposit fee to the University Cashier's office in the basement of South Building and then filling out reservation cards in the dean of women's office on first floor in South Building.

Russnik Upnik?

You Just Can't Cover Much Moon Real Estate With A Circus Tent!

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UP)—At least one expert has predicted that a live Russian—well, anyway, live at the start—may whirl into outer space within three years.

And Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) has said:

"We have left a period in which the idea of going to the moon is wishful thinking. It is a practical reality which, is rapidly drawing near."

All right. So some earthling may land on the moon and run up a flag. Will his country then own the whole shebang?

Fortunately, George Washington University here has been trying to find the answer in a television series called "Project: International Space."

Unfortunately, the answer isn't clear cut.

Yes, says Andrews Haley, a lawyer for the American Rocket Society.

No, say Dr. Raymond W. Young of the George Washington University Law School and Lt. Cmdr. Horace K. Robertson of the Navy Judge Advocate General's office.

They both feel merely landing on the moon isn't enough. Or, in Young's word:

"Putting a landing party there and then leaving would not give sovereignty."

The experts seem to agree only on this: It's going to take study, and it's time the nations did move combined thinking on outer space legality.

Complicating the lawyer's lot is the moon itself which doesn't fit in nicely with our earthbound patterns of thinking.

The Rev. Francis Heyden, S. J., of the Georgetown University Observatory also was on the program, and he seemed to take a sly delight in pointing out the obstacles facing the first moon tourist or homesteader.

As you no doubt know, the moon has no atmosphere. This mean that deadly ultra violet rays pound down steadily, that temperatures

(See Moon Page Four)



IS THIS SANTA?—For many Negro orphans he is during the Yuletide season each year. In other seasons he is known as "Dr. Reet" over at the Phi Delt House. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

This Kris Kringle Makes Many Orphans Happy

By MARY MOORE MASON and JERRY STOKES

"I didn't know that Santa Claus was a colored man," said the wide-eyed little Negro girl at last year's Phi Delt-Alpha Delta Pi orphan party.

"Santa alias Dr. Reet alias Matthew Mason, the Phi Delt house boy, beamed from behind his foot-long whiskers and chuckled. This was the third year that he had starred in the role of Kris Krinkle, and he was an old hand at it by now.

"Merry Christmas, baby," he said in his mellow southern voice as he handed out another Christmas present to another little child.

Matthew Mason, or rather Dr. Reet, has been a friend of many Carolina students ever since he first became house boy at the Phi Delt house 23 years ago.

Hearing it rumored that he had been a house boy longer than anybody else on campus, I asked him if the rumor was true. "Well, just about," he said, "cept for Sambo at the Beta house and Phi at the Phi Gamm house."

Dr. Reet is renowned for greeting rushees last year with a name tag on stating his name and U. S. A. as his home. When asked if the U.S.A. stood for the United States of America, he replied, "No, it stands for University of South Africa."

Matthew was given his name of Dr. Reet in 1938 by some of "his boys" after they saw a floor show performer of that name in New York. He is also a performer of a sort as he presides over the Phi Delt bar grinning from ear to ear singing forth his favorite expression, "Let the Good Times Roll".

Born in Durham County in 1911, Dr. Reet has 6 children most of whom are in college now or have finished college. Dr. Reet's duties at the fraternity house include everything from straightening the houses' many rooms to tending bar at the parties.

At one time he also worked as a cab driver. But now his only job besides keeping the boys and the house straight is an occasional one as a waiter at the Rathskeller.

And then once a year he becomes Santa Claus and lends an attentive ear to dozens of admiring little colored orphans. He gets his costumes each year from one of the

(See Santa Page 3)

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Audit Board, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; CCUN, 4-6 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Jehovah's Witnesses, 7:30-8:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Desegregation Subcommittee, 2-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Forum, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Germanic Languages Party, 7:30-11 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday: Misses Mary Crumble, Lula Ballantine and Roberta Chapin, and Roger Foushee, Samuel Marshall, Robert Bernhardt, Robert Easley, Fred Kalil, Lee Ainslie, William Allen, Richard Tannenbaum, Wendell Harper, Daniel Rader and Julian Smith.

On The Red Summit Talks

Two calendar years ago—in 1955—President Eisenhower met with top European leaders and a Russian delegation to smooth over problems of the world. The event has gone down in the annals of history as the Geneva Conference.

It will suffice to say that little was accomplished in this bold effort to bring harmony between the East and West.

Once again, recovering from an illness which was his third in five years, President Eisenhower has traveled to Europe. He has gone there this time to bolster the West against a Russian threat of war which was not erased in Geneva two years ago.

And it is significant to note that at the current conference, a meeting of delegates from the NATO countries, the call for another summit meeting with Russia has been raised by our top allies in Western Europe—or at least to "explore" Soviet intentions in her latest peace bids.

Once again we would warn the West that Russia's intentions are not always good; that the Kremlin has consistently balked at peace negotiations sponsored by the free world; that Red leaders have consistently used all the propaganda at their command to bring about a cleavage between the Western allies.

We also would remind the West of a fact that is only too clear in the minds of her leaders and her people: Russia is now supreme in scientific development of war weapons and stands as a threatening menace over the entire world. It will be a long time before she loses this advantage.

What all this points to is the possibility that the Kremlin, in event of another "summit" conference, would be holding the strings to a peaceful settlement of the world's problems. There is no reason to believe that she would not point to her military might in a persuasive argument to make the West meet her demands.

In fact, that might already has been displayed in the urgence of some Western countries for the free world to at least "explore" Russia's intentions in suggesting a new summit conference.

It therefore becomes necessary for the West to first reaffirm its unity against the Russian threat, with continued plans for peaceful coexistence but also with a defense program sufficient to turn back Russian military aggression should it be realized.

Once the West has assured itself of a strong alliance, it then will be on equal terms with the Russians when leaders seat themselves around the conference table. Perhaps the West at that conference would not be equal to the Reds in military strength, but Russia would be warned that equal strength soon would be attained.

It becomes hard to believe the Russians really want peace in the world when Pravda declares, as it did Tuesday, that American military plans for NATO "would turn Western Europe into an atomic gravevard." For that reason the West must approach with caution the Kremlin's bid for a summit conference.

If such a conference is held, we hope Ike comes back with more for the Americans than he did after the Geneva conference. It all depends on how much the Russians are willing to give.

Prohibition In Tar Heelia

Forty years ago today an amendment to the United States Constitution calling for the prohibition of liquor was introduced to the Sixty-fifth Congress. It became effective January 16, 1920.

Some 14 years later, when the 72nd Congress convened, that amendment was repealed by the 21st amendment, and liquor returned to its legalized status on December 5, 1933.

We point this out not as historic fact, but to remind that there was a time in this country when no liquor—legalized or otherwise—could be purchased in the United States without violation of the federal law.

But that is not to say that liquor, or any form of alcohol, was not consumed during that period. The impoverished moonshiner became rich; big - time criminals flourished off the illegal liquor trade; drunks remained drunks and abstainers remained abstainers.

In short, prohibition wrought such unwanted returns that those who had voted it in in 1919 did a complete turnabout and repealed the 18th amendment in 1933. They realized it was not a good law for the land.

Here in North Carolina precisely the same circumstances exist on a county level as existed on a national on for 14 long years in the United States. Where liquor is not legalized it is easily obtainable if you have to go in a back alley to get it. There are drunks, there are abstainers, but no one can legally purchase liquor.

It seems ironic that crossing a county line could save a man from violation of a state law, but that's what North Carolina regulations boil down to when the sale of liquor is outlawed in one county and legalized in the next.

It's not a violation to DRINK the stuff in Wilkes or Iredell or Burke County, but it's wrong to buy or sell it there. It's permissable to have your mixed drink at your home or at the Country Club, but don't let anyone know where you got the spirits for it.

Of course, all's well if you buy the liquor in a wet county and drink it in a dry one. It's just the fact that when a county prohibits legalized liquor you'd better not be caught buying it there. Keep on drinking but give the next county over the benefit of your taxes.

We don't know all the laws, but to our knowledge there is none making it a violation to consume alcoholic beverages. It seems that what legally can be consumed also should be legally purchased, else we will have the cart before the horse.

Meanwhile, our antiquated North Carolina laws remain on the books and drunks keep on drinking and abstainers keep on abstaining. But we can claim one prideful supremacy over our neighbor states: we're the top state in the nation when it comes to moonshine whiskey production, and they even come here to make movies about us.

The American people seemingly have sanctioned the sale of alcoholic beverages in repeal of the 18th amendment. They don't say you have to drink it, but that you ought to have the privilege of buying it legally when you want it. And that makes sense.

It is not just coincidental that North Carolina's moonshine business continues to flourish under present law. It is a result of it. The fact is that many Tar Heel law officers are quick to say that prohibition is not good, that it makes for problems that legalized liquor would erase.

On a nationwide basis it's a fact that college enrollment and suicides have increased proportionately since the war. But is that to say that it has become increasingly threatening to get a college education?

Those who draw parallels between legalized liquor and crime are making comparisons similar to that just mentioned. If the absence of legalized liquor is the absence of crime, then why has the era of prohibition gone down as one of the most violent periods of American history?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor — DOUG EISELE
Associate Editor — FRANK CROWTHER
Managing Editor — ALYS VOORHEES
Night Editor — PERLEY BARROW

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Jazzmen Are Ignored In Own Country

Ray Anthony is playing at Winter Germans. That is very nice, because he has a good band, That is, everybody in the band can play his notes. I am sure we are going to have a very pleasant time dancing to the music of Ray Anthony. The concert won't be good, but who cares about that?

Well, for one, I do. The Germans Committee had a very good chance to get the Dizzy Gillespie Orchestra, and at a lower price than usual in all probability, because Diz is having trouble keeping his band together due to lack of engagements and would love to play a big college prestige dance. They say the reason they aren't getting Diz is that no one has heard of him.

I would like to ask the Germans Committee who is the symbol of modern jazz. Who is the person whose sense of humor, musicianship, and pure good will caused him to be sent on the first State Department-sponsored tour? It's not Ray Anthony. It's not Louis Armstrong. It's Gillespie, and he is perhaps the most beloved person in the world of jazz. He is far and away the best concert attraction in jazz, and his dances are perfect. The Gillespie band plays ballads as well as any jazz band and better than any dance band.

It is not the Germans Committee that this harangue is directed at, nor is it the students, who supposedly have never heard of Dizzy Gillespie or for that matter Gerry Mulligan or Shelly Manne or any topflight jazz musician. It is the American public and the men n Madison Avenue who are making an extremely successful effort to keep jazz as far away from the people who made it as they can.

Perhaps its very Americanism makes it subversive. Yet it shouldn't. Jazz is the one contribution America has made to the arts. As has been said before, it is the only true American art form. And it is a legitimate art form. The fact that it has been associated with bars and speakeasys and narcotics and liquor is one of the great crimes of the century. Jazz is not these things; it is the most delightful music in the world to a lot of people, and it isn't dirty music.

That America can smilingly tolerate rock and roll, the most tasteless and filthy form of music (?) I have ever heard, is beyond my comprehension. That some Senator from Louisiana can try to push bills keeping jazzmen from making State Department tours is even farther beyond me. Jazz has been proven, by Gillespie and Armstrong and Hampton and Tony Scott and countless others, to be the most influential good will weapon we have.

While the Europeans and Asians and Africans call for more jazz, Dizzy Gillespie has to scrimp to keep his band together and jazz clubs go out of business all over the country.

I hope everyone likes Ray Anthony.

"Oh Boy, This Is Going To Be Tres Gay"



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE:

Rep. Lawing Acted Courageously

PRINGLE PIPKIN

Jack Lawing (UP) acted in a courageous if not fool-hardy manner when he asked for a roll call vote on Tally Eddings' (SP) bill concerning a street light to be placed between Lenoir Hall and Raleigh Road.

The roll call vote meant that the 13 representatives who had left before the meeting had been adjourned and did not answer the roll call would be counted as absent for the whole meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

A legislator is only allowed one unexcused absence from the legislature meetings during an assembly, which lasts from one general election to the other.

If he takes two unexcused cuts, then a legislator can be unseated. One UP representative, who already had one unexcused absence, left the meeting early.

Because he had one hour quiz on Friday and report to the Student Body President's cabinet due the same day, it is probable that he will be excused.

(A legislator must have two hour quizzes on the next day before he can be excused from attending a meeting)

However, whether he will be excused is in the hands of the rules committee.

Now I say Lawing was courageous because he did something that should have been done but which no one else was willing to do. His action was not popular and was hardly one which would assure his political future.

It was foolhardy because 12 of the 13 representatives who quit the hall prematurely were members of the University Party, the party of which he is vice-chairman.

Not all of those who left early will bet unexcused cuts, but those who do will not be endeared to Representative Lawing.

I feel his action was necessary in order to remind the legislators of their responsibilities. He stopped what might have been setting a bad precedent.

Actually most of what seemed to be the important business had passed when most oft he legislators had left. They left after the vote on Gray's (UP) resolution "concerned with the conduct of the State Student Legislature."

However, there remained three bills for the legislature to act on. It is true none of the bills were particularly controversial, but it would have taken the legislators only about 15 more minutes to conclude the business.

Only 25 legislators, just two more than the required quorum for that meeting, were left to finish the business.

Some of the legislators will be granted excuses; others can claim that they did not understand the procedure concerning a roll call vote.

However, Speaker Don Furtado announced the consequences of leaving the meeting before adjournment (however, some legislators had already gotten out of ear-shot before he made the announcement).

The by-laws to which the legislators have had easy access during the past several sessions state "if the legislator did not answer to every roll call," he would be counted absent.

The by-laws say of a roll call vote, "Upon the request of one legislator, the Speaker shall require the Clerk to call the roll and to record the votes cast . . ."

These legislators should have known what was going to happen. At any rate they do now, for Lawing is an efficient if not kind teacher.

* * *

I noted, not altogether happily, that an SP legislator had brought and played a radio during the meeting. The radio could only be heard by the legislator, and it was patriotically tuned to the Carolina-Furman basketball game.

The representative was even so kind as to write the "up-to-the-minute" score on a piece of paper and display it to the edification of the other legislators.

I personally feel that a legislator has a somewhat higher "calling" than listening to a basketball game (even though it be UNC) during the course of a meeting.

I hope that this legislator can wait until the end of the rest of the meetings to see how UNC is doing, or maybe the meeting can be conducted during the time outs and the half-time of the basketball game.

* * *

The bill to place the comic strip "Peanuts" in The Daily Tar Heel was written by Dave Jones, an SP Legislator during the last assembly.

The assembly closed before he could introduce the bill and have action taken on it by the finance committee. During this assembly the bill was introduced by Pat Adams (SP).

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



READER'S REPOSITORY

Goettingen Year Memorable One

In the spring, the student government Foreign Exchange Committee will select a UNC student to study at the German university where Bismarck had once been a student, the University of Goettingen.

Those of you who know John Raper and I, know that we feel we greatly benefitted from our experience at Goettingen, as two exchange students for 1956-57. We urge those students who are interested in studying a year abroad to consider the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship.

Let me give you a rundown on what we did last year. At UNC, John had had two semesters and I had had four semesters of basic German. In order to better prepare for lectures at Goettingen, we attended a Goethe-Institute language course near Munich for two months of intensive language study. With this background, we could understand the lectures at Goettingen fairly well after a few months.



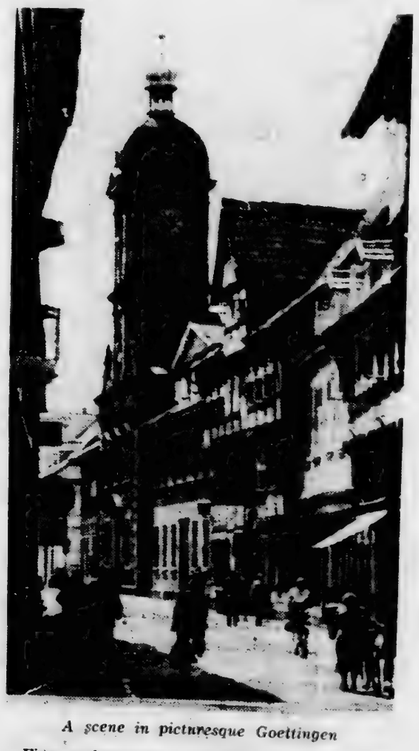
International student home where Raper, Southerland lived.

During the first semester, we lived in an international student home. In the second semester, we chose to live with German families.

We both had a chance to travel quite a bit. Of the thirteen months, I was in Europe. I spent more than four and one-half months traveling. During the two months vacation between semesters at Goettingen, John and I traveled nearly 9000 miles together through Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Scotland, and the low countries. Probably the most interesting trip for John was the one he made to Spain to visit friends there for the Christmas vacation. My "adventure" was a three weeks' trip through Poland.

But the significance of the year in Europe was not that we could pile up a list of "things seen." The real meaning of the experience was to be found in persons whom we got to know there, especially German friends in Goettingen.

Perhaps you're wondering what this university at Goettingen is like; after all, most of us think only of Heidelberg when they think of a German university. Incidentally, many Germans think of the American troops stationed there when they think of Heidelberg. First of all, to find out what the university is like, be sure to read the articles in the DTH by Dave Davis, the exchange student at Goettingen this year. Personally, I felt after talking with Germans, that Goettingen ranks as one of the best, and is the best university in Germany in certain fields such as the German language and literature or theology. In the scientific world, Goettingen has gained world wide recognition. Three nobel prize winners are there at the present.



A scene in picturesque Goettingen

Fine, perhaps you would like to study at Goettingen, but you don't want to lose a year's credit at UNC. Several people have asked me if I were still a junior this year. No, I'm a senior. After a somewhat complicated process, which we hope to standardize in the future, John Raper and I both received credit for a full year's work at UNC. Although we cannot yet guarantee a year's credit, I think it can be worked out as in our case.

A sub-committee of the Foreign Exchange Committee is meeting now to plan for the method and basis of selection of the exchange student to Goettingen for 1958-59. Therefore, I urge those interested to begin to consider now this fine opportunity and to apply for the scholarship as soon as applications are available.

Dan Southerland

Rides And Riders Leaving Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Eberhard Boecker, Philadelphia, Penn., Phone: 89163

Barry Yale, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 9113

Jerry Baynes, Columbus or Springfield, Ohio, Phone: 89179

Paul Rule, South Norfolk, Va., (Wednesday night) Phone: 89126

Dick Benzio, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Phone: 89145

Harry Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Fetzer Field House.

Robert Morley, New Brunswick, N. J., Phone: 89154

Jim Vance, Hartford or New London, Conn., Phone: 91301

Roy Wood, Miami, Fla., Phone: 91301

Larry Levin, Baltimore, Md., or Washington, D. C. Phone: 89169

Rua K. Rai, New York City, Phone: 89172

Roger Koonce, Washington, D. C., Phone: 89085

Clarke Jones, Chicago, Ill., Phone: 93986

Betty Barnes, Washington, D. C., Phone: 91291

F. V. Donnorumme, New Haven or Brauford, Conn. Phone: 89070.

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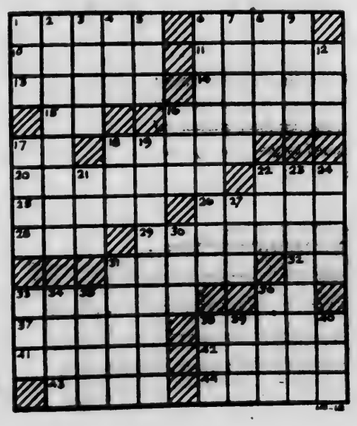
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The papaya
6. Scheme
10. Beetle
11. Kind of race
13. Conditions of agreement
14. Tidal flood
15. Sun god
16. Literary compositions
17. Greeting (slang)
18. Let in
20. Accumulated, as interest
22. Regulation
25. Seraglio
26. Girl's name
28. Some
29. European tripartite customs union
31. Incites
32. Railway (abbr.)
33. Pale color
36. Music note
37. Manufacturing town (Mass.)
38. Struck
41. Tiny
42. Blockheads (var.)
43. Nocturnal birds
44. Adorn

DOWN
1. Mrs. Nixon
2. U. S. citizen
3. Coin (Turk.)
4. Limb
5. Existed
6. Chief of state
7. Smallest
8. Seaweed
9. Not any (colloq.)
12. Affirmative reply
16. Uncle (dial.)
17. A sunk fence
18. Exist
19. Calisthenic weights
21. Weep
22. Girl's nickname
23. Semiprecious stones
24. Viscid
27. Man's nickname
30. Lamprey
31. Coral island
33. Dance step
34. Steam (comb. form)
35. Irish playwright
36. Stir
38. Turf
39. Disfigure
40. Large worm



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The Campus

CCUN

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will meet in Roland Parker Lounge one today at 4 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be a 5:30 p. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist today at the Episcopal Church.

This is the final service for students prior to the Christmas Holidays. The Student Chaplain cordially invites all students to attend.

RHODES INTERVIEWS

Nominees for Rhodes Scholarships from North Carolina colleges and universities will be interviewed here on Wednesday by a six- man selection committee in the Morehead Planetarium Building.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay 10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON PUREFOY road: five rooms, floor furnace, Kitchen stove; attractive; available January 1, $65 per month. Phone 8-1453 after 6 p. m. (1-8737-3)

SINCE 1857, WHEN IT WAS CHARtered, The Northwestern Mutual has based its operations on principles of economy, simplicity, and a responsible feeling of trusteeship, all under conservative rules of practice. Thompson & DeBerry, tel. 9-3691.

Santa

(Continued from Page 1)

professors, and he had to confess that he had to pad his slight five-foot-six-inch frame to look a little more like St. Nick.

When I asked him how he liked his job, he beamed and said, "They're always so glad to see me and wish me a Merry Christmas. When they're leaving, they always say that they hope they'll see me again next year."

As long as Matthew Mason keeps playing his dual role of Santa Claus and Dr. Reet the "good times" will be sure to roll on the UNC campus.

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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

KDs, Delta Sig Entertain Orphans

The KDs and the Delta Sigs traveled to Oxford Thursday afternoon to play Santa to a group of orphans.

The party took place at the Oxford Orphanage Home and began as Santa made an early arrival, laughing heartily and distributing numerous presents to the children. The KDs and Delta Sigs assisted the children in assembling the toys and playing games.

The party was topped off with ice cream and cookies for everyone. The project was headed by Edith MacKinnon, president of the KDs and Jim High, Delta Sig president.

TEP Officers

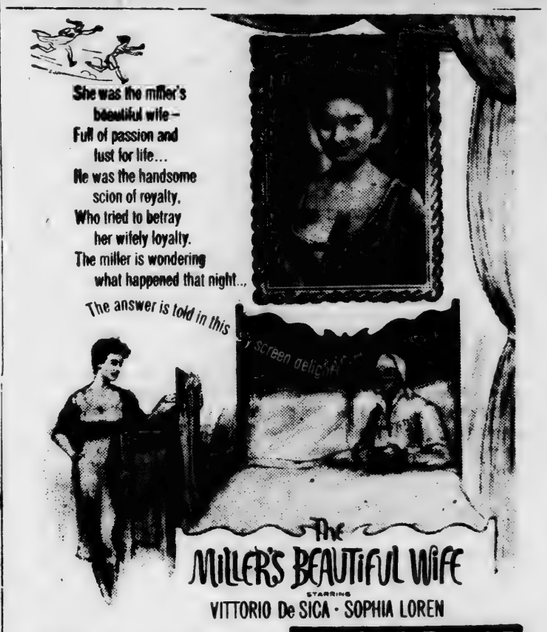
The TEPs have elected new officers to serve until April. They include: Chancellor, Art Sobel of Neponsit, N. Y.; Vice Chancellor, Al Finkelstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bursar, Michael Falk of Woodmere, N. Y.; and Scribe, James Pittman of Williamston.

McIver Buffet Supper

Approximately 100 McIver coeds and their dates celebrated the Christmas season at an informal buffet suppepr held at the dorm Sunday afternoon. The setting was in keeping with the season as an elaborate tree and Christmas music livened the spirits of everyone.

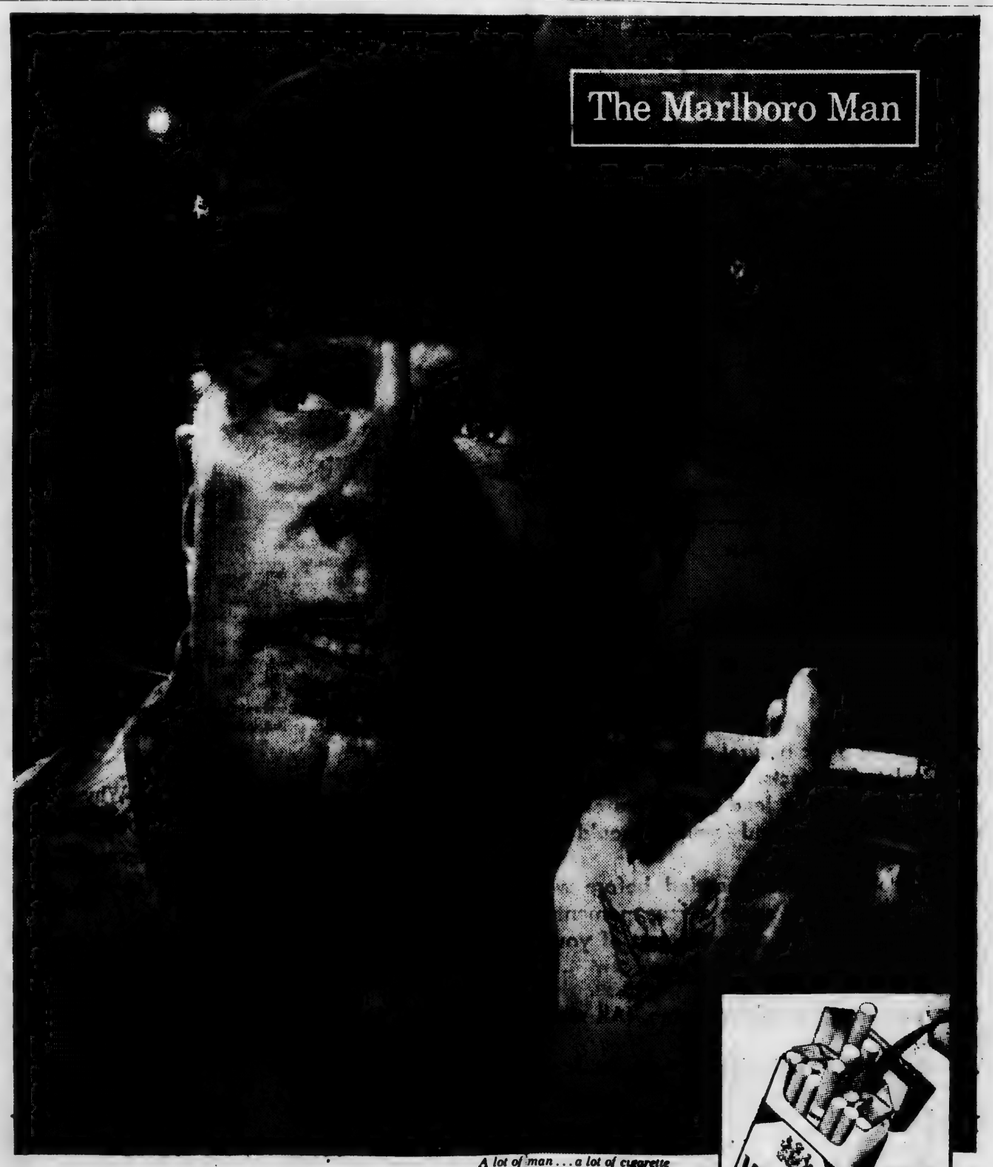
Mrs. Florence Cook, last year's house mother, served as an official hostess along with Mrs. Charles Seward, this year's house mother, and Caroline Warren, house president.

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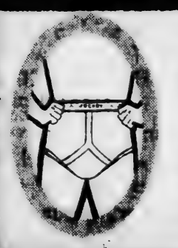
A lot of man . . . a lot of cigarette
"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.
A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.
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Men in the know
know true from false



College grads over forty suffer from a decline in their earning power.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. In fact the older they get the more money they earn. Statistics show that the average man's earning power declines rapidly after he reaches 45. The college grad's income is still going sharply up at this point.


College educated men tend to be bachelors to a greater degree than average American males.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. Recent studies show that Mr. College Grad is no longer avoiding the marriage license bureau the way he used to. In fact statistics now indicate that having a college degree actually *lessens* the probability of a man leading the bachelor life.


Jockey brand is America's best known brand of men's underwear.
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S. but also in 98 countries around the world. Just shows how universally men value comfort and fit.

Men on the go
go for Jockey BRAND underwear
made only by Coopers

VARLEY'S

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Prominent Magazine Invades Heart 'O Dixie

"Come along to Tarheel land where basketball coaches eat towels, students become spies, rivalries turn into full-scale wars, and some colleges even put damn Yankees into uniform."

This is essentially the text of a light and interesting story on basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference, especially in North Carolina, in the latest issue of "True" magazine.

The writer, Wood Parkinson, has slightly outdone himself in his vivid and a bit exaggerated description of the way things are handled on the hardwood down here. Nevertheless, no harm has been done by the Yankee writer who came down to see how the other half lives. His story, in fact, is one of the best we've read this season.

Parkinson tells of the intense rivalry between the North Carolina schools and how the fans react when an old rival has fallen. "Going to a basketball game in North Carolina," says the writer, "is like fleeing a burning building during an earthquake—You got to go, but look out for flying missiles."

Governor Doesn't Throw, He Dribbles

The writer refers to the time students at State College staged such a riot that it took the entire Raleigh police force to quell the storm. Then there was the time two years ago that Carolina and Wake Forest had such a fist fight in Woollen Gym that two players were suspended and the Tar Heels fined $500.

And how's this for basketball enthusiasm. Parkinson says that the basketball fever in N. C. is prevalent from the poorest backyard in the sticks right up to the governor's mansion. But when the governor throws up the first ball at the ACC Tourney, there's some unique about the procedure.

"He doesn't throw it out like the President of the United States does. Not Gov. Luther Hodges. The Governor comes dribbling it out, moving at a dignified canter and dribbling with grace and precision."

Scouts Lurking On Every Campus

Parkinson says that scouting conspiracy is practiced by the students as well as the scouts. One time Duke guard Bucky Allen injured his foot two days before the Wake Forest game and military secrecy went into effect. But a by-passing Wake student who was dating a Duke co-ed passed by the gym, noted Allen limping and promptly notified his alma-mater. A defense was quickly rigged by the Deacs for Allen's replacement.

There was also the time when two Wake Forest coaches spent an entire evening watching Joe Belmont of Duke to determine whether he went to his left or his right more often and which hand he made his first dribble with more often.

Clemson Coach Press Maravich eats towels, according to Parkinson. "One time Mrs. Maravich made him stop and in a week he was suffering pains in his stomach, in ten days was taking tranquilizing pills and medicine for ulcers, and in two weeks was back on the towel again. Towels are cheaper."

Hooe You-All Is Satisfied Now

Parkinson avers that "since winning the National Title Frank McGuire has become the biggest thing in North Carolina since Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston (or Everett Case). Despite his New York accent he is in constant demand as a banquet speaker—"We don't know what in hay-ull he's talkin' about," a Tar Heel fan observed, "but hit's interestin' listnin' just the same."

As a parting shot, Parkinson asked President William Friday if the people of North Carolina don't disapprove of watching all this imported talent playing southern basketball. About that time Lonnie Rosenbluth left the game and received a tremendous ovation. "Does that," he answered in a choked-up voice, "answer your question, suh?"

Mr. Parkinson, suh, you-all know we ain't that bad. You has over-accentuated the accent, but yo' story is a right fair country piece of work. Save your Confederate Money!!

Moon

(Continued From Page 1)

range from extreme cold to extreme heat, that meteors, which burst into flame and usually burn up as they enter atmosphere, pound the moon relentlessly.

Father Heydea pointed out that meteors would be no picnic. Even a tiny one, he said, could be lethal since it would move in faster than a slug from a .45 revolver.

Apparently the mooners will have to lug along a spun glass tent of some sort, to keep out excessive sunlight. Anyone who camps out this way undoubtedly could claim sovereignty to theat area, but it wouldn't amount to much.

You don't cover much moon real estate with a circus tent.

Possibly the Russians have the right idea. The program included a Russian film in which they showed how they had moon travel figured.

The rocket lands, and unfolds. Inside is a small tank. It runs up an antenna, and moves out on exploring trips, busily sending television pictures to earth as it prowls around. It would be unmanned and would work automatically.

Milton's
Gift Heaven
Has mighty tempting selections for you last minute shoppers.
Shirts, sweaters, tie and belt sets.
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Varsity Mermen Beat Duke

MAC MAHAFFY

The Carolina swimmers dunked Duke last night 62 to 24 to continue their unbeaten season. The mermen captured 9 out of the 10 events. Duke's only first was in the backstroke. This was the Tar Heels fourth win.

Bill Zickgraf and Tony Schiffman were high point getters for Carolina. Zickgraf won first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle distant events, the 220 and 440 yards freestyle.

Sophomore star Paul Wachendorfer continued his outstanding performance in the 200 yard butterfly. Senior Bill Roth, and juniors Brent Nash and Bob Turner and Wilson Cooper all turned in good performances.

Coach Earey was pleased with the teams' improvement, and thought the boys looked especially good in the medley and freestyle relays, and in the sprint events.

The varsity's next meet will be on January 6, when the will meet the University of Virginia here.

THE SUMMARY

440 yard medley relay Carolina (Wachendorfer, Zwicker, Mahaffy, Nash) Time 4:12.0

220 yard freestyle Schiffman (C), Soule (D), Langer (D) time 2:16.8

50 yard freestyle Zickgraff (C), Roth (C), Young (D) Time 23:6

Diving Meekins (C), Reynolds (C), Depux (C) Score 210.2

200 yard butterfly Wachendorfer (C), Turner (C), Morgan (D) Time 2:20.3

100 yard freestyle Zickgraff (C), Young (D) Whitney (D), Time 52.1

200 yard backstroke Elsey (D), Pace (D), Zwicker (C), Time 2:28.5

440 yard freestyle Schiffman (C), Langer (D), Auman (D) Time 5:02.8

200 yard breaststroke Mahaffy (C), Cooper (C), Pikens (D) Time 2:41.4

400 yard freestyle relay Carolina (Roth, Zickgraff, Zwicker, Wachendorfer) Time 3:37.8

Kearns Cheers Injured Player

UNC basketball star Tommy Kearns sent a get-well message to William & Mary cage star John Osbon who was seriously injured in an automobile accident while enroute to a game recently. Osbon, a 6-5 sophomore and the sixth man in the William & Mary lineup before his injury will be out of action for the season.

Freshman Swimmers Down Raleigh

The Carolina freshmen swimmers defeated a strong Raleigh team yesterday 45 to 40. The Tar Heels captured six of the ten first places to remain undefeated this season.

Randy Dorson of the freshmen and Dave Guellette of Raleigh shared scoring honors. Dodson won the butterfly and was second in the individual medley, while Guellette won the individual and was second in the butterfly.

Harry Bloom, Vincent Simonton, and Tom Guerrant swept the firsts in the freestyle events for Carolina while Bob Hunter won the backstroke.

The next meet is with Greensboro after the holidays.

THE SUMMARY

50-yard freestyle Bloom (C), Marshall (R), Thompson (R) Time 23.8

100-yard butterfly Dodson (C), Guellette (R), Belmont (C) Time 101.5

200-yard freestyle Simonton (C), Bensch (R), Olive (C) Time 2:00

100-yard backstroke Hunter (C), Hamrick (C), Kitchen (R) Time 1:05

100-yard freestyle Guerrant (C), Lynch (R), J. Barrett (C) Time 57.5

100-yard breaststroke Petrasy (R), Barrett (C), Cannon (R) Time 1:12.8

Diving Upchurch (R), Coxe (R), 106.3 points

150 individual medley Guellette (R), Dodson (C), Simonton (C) Time 1:39.4

200 medley relay Carolina (Hunter, Barrett, Bloom, Guerrant) Time 1:53.9

200 freestyle relay Raleigh (Brinkley, Marshall, Coxe, Upchurch)

Frosh Cagers Beat EMI 95-80

The Carolina freshman cagers had relatively little trouble in marching to their fourth win of the season with a 95-80 victory over Edwards Military Institute Monday night.

Paced by the scoring of Jim Donahue and Doug Moe, the Tar Babies ran up a 49-35 halftime lead and coasted to victory. Donahue hit 14 field goals and two free throws for 30 points. Moe had 26. The Tar Babies connected for a 55 per cent shooting accuracy.

The next game for the freshman is Jan. 4 here against Wake Forest.

THE SCORING

Carolina—Moe 26; Donahue 30; Hart 5; Shuford 13; Hollers 5; Beck 6; Longernecker 6; Dunlap 2.

EMI—Palkovics 16; Oxendine 8; Jones 9; Chason 11; Journigan 2; Newsome 19; Collins 16.

Last Day For Deacon Tickets For A-M

The reserved seat policy for four Carolina home basketball games will go into effect for the first time on January 4 when the Tar Heels play Wake Forest.

Ticket priority for this game will be given to persons whose last names start with the letter A-M. Distribution to this group began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday afternoon.

A similar procedure will be used for the N. C. State, Duke, and Maryland contests. Persons whose last names start with the letter N-Z will be given priority for the States and Maryland games.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Duplicate Bridge Winners Announced

Eleven and one-half tables were in play for Monday Night's December Master Point tourney at Graham Memorial. Student winners are as follows:

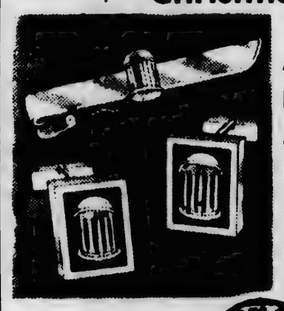
East-West: Jerry Shields and Al Alexander, first place; Krishna Murthy and Vassant Bhapkar, third place; and Joe Converse and Richard Hicks, fourth place.

North-South: Duke graduate student, Narvel Crawford, paired with townsperson, Mrs. E. R. Wade, to win first place; Yack-editor, Gene Whitehead, paired with townsperson, Mrs. J. M. Pinney, to win second place; and Bill Uzzle and Dick Potthoff, third place.

Murals Today

Tag Football: 4:00—Finals Fraternity Blue division. Finals Dormitory Division. Finals Fraternity White division. Finals Graduate division.

For That Special Someone
On
Christmas Day



A touch of Carolina will be a Christmas hit with any man. Comes in hand wrought Sterling Silver or machine made sets.

Julian's Gift Shop

Have a good Christmas, but before leaving — this:
FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

. . . Prevention is wiser, more interesting, less expensive.
More than eighty per cent of human ills, both mental and physical, are said to be closely related to the foods we eat or fail to eat.

Use THAT OUNCE Foods and Instruction, along with some of 'your own'.
. . . HEALTHFUL foods, containing the basic natural elements; coaching in how to use them, and in related subjects.
. . . Not a fad. Results for more than six years lead us to give ear to our patrons' suggestion that more individuals and families should be sharing our 'treasure'.
None of these good foods are sold or recommended before we interview at your place of residence. You can spare a few moments for a few weeks to obtain something you will prize the rest of your life. (We do not use patrons' names.)

Write as to where you live and time you are generally at home. (All mail and interviews kept confidential.)
(Clip this for 'home use'. 'Sleep' over it. Write/See us early in January.)
Have a safe and very happy holiday.

THAT OUNCE FOODS
BOX 10014 RALEIGH, N. C.

TWO NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Old Man and the Boy — The warm, folksy, true story of Robert Ruark's boyhood in the North Carolina backwods. We sold our first fifty copies in two weeks — and it's moving faster and faster! $4.95

The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood at the turn of the century. Nostalgic as all get out, and gratifying as remembered Spring sunshine. Only The Intimate Bookshop offers it at this special price. $1.98

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

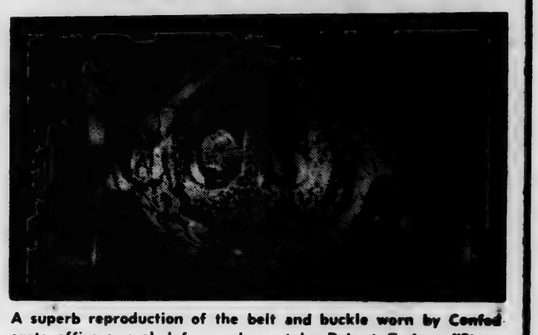
Musical Football



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Plays—
"Hark The Sound"
$3.50
Julian's Gift Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
TODAY ONLY!
ALL $4.00 LP's $2.50
ALL $5.00 LP's $3.50
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207 E. Franklin St.

A Distinctive GIFT FOR HIM!

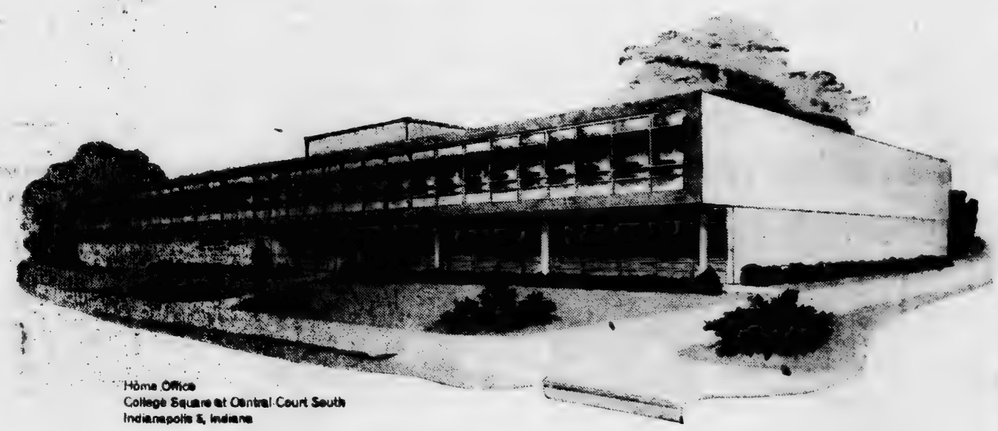


A superb reproduction of the belt and buckle worn by Confederate officers, scaled for modern style. Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, Jeb Stewart — they all had CS emblazoned across their waists, as well as emplanted in their hearts. Give your Christmas Colonel an unusual, but stylish gift . . .

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"The College Life Insurance Company of America is conservatively and capably managed, has reputable backing, and has made substantial progress since organization. The results obtained by the company have been very favorable . . . We recommend this company."

the original

"Buy Where You Benefit Most"
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U.N.C. Representatives:
MIL ATKINS Box 1106 Phone 8-5978 and CHARLES WINECOFF Box 1316 Phone 8-0858

WEATHER Library Section Dept. N.C.
Occasional light [illegible] mild. Friday, mostly cloudy [illegible] with scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

WRIT
A document of cheer from The Daily Tar Heel. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 73 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1957 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Holiday Mass Exodus Begins Today As Classes Cease Until January 3

news brief

Agreement

PARIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—The NATO Summit Conference reached complete agreement today on a U. S. offer of medium-range missiles for western Europe and a new approach to Russia for disarmament negotiations.

The decisions were announced by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium as the Summit Conference neared its end.

The plan for new disarmament talks was put forward by Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France. It calls for a direct approach to Russia by the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

Refuse To Attend

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18. (AP)—About 50 white pupils refused to attend classes at Central High School today as a result of a dispute between two girls at the school, one white and the other Negro.

Some of the pupils walked out of the school and others refused to enter. They congregated across a street and jeered and called to the pupils inside.

Police dispersed the pupils, who had rejected appeals by Principal A. B. Jordan and other pupils to enter.

'Destruction'

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev in a magazine article today raised the specter of nuclear destruction for any West European nation allowing American atomic bases on its territory.

At the same time he said he wants meetings of Soviet and American leaders to "discuss conditions of coexistence."

The Soviet Communist Party boss said countries which accept American atomic bases face "shattering retaliatory attacks" in the event of a war launched against Russia as a result of a misunderstood order or at the discretion of some American officer.

Denies Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—America's atomic boss today personally denied unofficial British charges that the United States has barred Britain from announcing a big step toward harnessing the H-bomb for peace.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), also said the achievement of H-power "is still remote."

Strauss had his office here release a statement he drafted in Paris, where he is attending the NATO Summit parley. It began:

"A report to the effect that the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority has suppressed an announcement of success in the control of the fusion reaction at my request is completely false."

N. C. Integration

RALEIGH, Dec. 18. (AP)—Attorneys for a Negro youth, seeking an injunction to allow integration at the all-white Broughton High School here, said today they will request a special hearing sometime in January.

Herman Taylor said he plans to contact Federal Judge Don Gilliam soon as to a convenient date for the hearing.

Disability

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today the problem of presidential disability will be studied seriously by Congress next year. Such study is urgent, he said, because of the illnesses of President Eisenhower.

In a letter to constituents Ervin



Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus

These People Want Rides Or Riders Home

Y'all hurry! Last chance for a ride or riders. . . .

Riders Wanted

Jerry Chichester, Macon, Ga. via Columbia, S. C., Phone: 89158.

Charles Covell, Richmond, Va., Phone: 89074.

Sam Hux, Shelbyville, Ky., Phone: 91586 or 93571.

Jack Gauntbeth, New York City, Phone: 89079.

Carl Steinhauser, from Chicago to Chapel Hill (Jan. 1) via Ind., Ohio and Pa. Turnpikes, Phone: 88079

Dick Leavitt: Boston, Mass, via New York City, Phone: 92141

John Dale, Knoxville, Tenn., Phone: 89178 or 260 Venable

Richard Bell, Orlando, Fla. Phone 89130

Bill Dorroh, Jackson, Miss., (Dec. 20) Phone: 89165

Charles Coleman, southeast Ga. via Columbia, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., Phone 99443

Will Heath, Gary, Ind. via Pa., Ohio and Ind. Turnpikes, Phone: 80250 or 8453

Charles Speranza and Saul Borodkin (2 cars) Boston, Mass. via N. Y., N. J. and Conn., Phone: 3771

Harry Neff, York, Penn., Phone 89178 or 86641

Bob Turner, Altanta, Ga., Phone: 89062

Mrs. Stokley Spivey, Talladega, Ala., via Piedmont and Anniston, Ala. Phone: 71266

Brad Seasholes, Charleston, W. Va. and Dayton, Ohio. Returning Syracuse, N. Y., Phone: 80270

Rides Wanted

Brad Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., Phone: 89090

Carl Mims, Pikesville, Ky., Phone 89155

Dave Jones, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89107

Joel Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89174

Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., Phone: 89048

Bill Harrington, St. Petersburg, Fla., Phone: 89130

Hilly Goldman, Tampa, Fla., Phone: 89002

Lindsay Love, Frog Level, Phone: 88808

Robert Rohlfs, Albany, N. Y., New York City or western Mass., Phone: 89112

Tim McKenzie, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phone: 89055

Nick Ellison, Cincinnati, Ohio, Phone: 89105

Harold Stessel, New York City, Phone: 89064

Eberhard Boecker, Philadelphia, Penn., Phone: 89163

Barry Yale, Orlando, Fla., Phone: 89113

Jerry Baynes, Columbus or Springfield, Ohio, Phone: 89179

Paul Rule, South Norfolk, Va., (Wednesday night) Phone: 89128

Dick Benzio, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Phone, 89145

Harry Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., or vicinity, Fetzer Field House.

Robert Morley, New Brunswick, N. J., Phone: 89154

Jim Vance, Hartford or New London, Conn., Phone: 91301

Roy Wood, Miami, Fla., Phone: 91301

Larry Levin, Baltimore, Md., or Washington, D. C. Phone: 89169

Rua K. Rai, New York City, Phone: 89172

Roger Koonce, Washington, D. C., Phone: 89085

Betty Barnes, Washington, D. C., Phone: 91291

F. V. Donnorumme, New Haven or Brauford, Conn. Phone: 89070.

Chemistry Frat Holds Initiation

The Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, held initiation ceremonies Friday night, Dec. 13, in Venable Hall.

The new brothers are: Donald E. Bolch, James W. Buchanan, William L. Caughman Jr., John C. Cochran, Murphy B. Conry, James S. Crowell.

Thomas B. Douglas Jr., John W. Dalton Jr., Takashi Fujii, Constantios D. Keritsis, Wilbur T. Layton, Robert G. Lewis, Andrew W. Loven

Donald W. Oliver, Leo H. Phelan III, Rovert M. Shellenberger, James R. Vance and Donald L. Wright.

Those taking part in the initiation were active and inactive brothers and Dr. H. D. Crockford and Dr. W. F. Little, faculty advisers.

A banquet was held Saturday night in Durham honoring brothers and their dates.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the oldest national professional chemistry fraternity, was organized at the University of Wisconsin in 1902. Rho chapter was formed in 1912 at UNC.

Students To Spread News Of No. 1 Team

From Maine to California, towns and cities all over these United States will soon be hearing first-hand news of the No. 1 team in college basketball.

Why? It's the holiday season, and who ever heard of students remaining in Chapel Hill while there are unconverted millions that need to be told of Tar Heel glories.

Too, there are classes to be free from for two weeks, parties to attend, presents to give and receive.

That's why the past few days has seen a noticeable lack to studious interest in classes, quizzes, reports, etc., on campus. In Y-court yesterday two students, one from New York and one from Florida, disturbed each other with their between-class whistling.

The boy from New York was whistling "White Christmas," and the one from Florida swung into "Moon Over Miami" with full vigor. Informers from Durham say music shops there have not been able to keep up with the demand for the latter (from Duke students, of course.)

Class Excuse Faculty Group Is Announced

J. C. Ingram has been named chairman of a faculty committee to investigate student government recommendations for new class excuse regulations.

Prof. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty announced the committee appointments after the faculty council meeting yesterday.

Other members of the committee will be Dean Neil Luxon, and Professors Carl Brown, J. R. Caldwell, Norman Eliason, A. E. Radford and D. W. Wall.

The committee will report its findings at the February meeting of the Faculty Council.

At the December meeting of the council Student Body President Sonny Evans outlined a suggestion that class excuses in the case of sickness be granted by the individual instructor rather than by the infirmary. Evans said the present regulations are unnecessary under the Honor System.

Eisenhower Meets With President Coty

PARIS, Dec. 18 (AP)-President Eisenhower tonight pushed hard at the job of bolstering the Atlantic Alliance in the closing sessions of the Nato Summit Conference.

The President sat in at a night meeting, the first to start in the evening since the conference opened Monday. He also arranged to start back to Washington early tomorow evening. His plane is scheduled to arrive in the U. S. capital about 6:30 a.m. EST Friday.

Eisenhower went to the conference table at the Palais de Chaillot a few minutes before 6 and stayed until the end of the session at 8:05 p.m.

He joined the other chiefs of government after the United States at a daytime meeting of the foreign ministers, had won agreement in principle on its plans for setting up missile bases and a stockpile of atomic warheads in Europe to deal with any Soviet aggression.

The President was smiling broadly as he arrived at the Palais from the nearby U. S. Embassy residence. He had rested at the embassy in the afternoon after being the luncheon guest of President Rene Coty of France at the Elysee Palace.

Informality was the keynote at the luncheon. Coty and Premier Felix Gaillard were waiting outside on the steps of the palace when Eisenhower's limousine pulled up.

The president was accompanied by his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and Secretary of State Dulles.

The President who suffered a slight stroke Nov. 25, was in good humor. He has been recovering fast, but still has not been given a medical discharge by his doctors.

Solicitous about Eisenhower's Health, Coty tried to persuade the President not to shed his overcoat in the chilly entrance hall of the place.

For students flying home for the holidays the weatherman says rain will prevail both north and south of Chapel Hill for the next two days.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport said yesterday flights to the north will have low ceilings, with moderate rain for early flights and a slacking off later in the day. From Washington, D. C., and northerly points the rain may freeze and cause icing conditions.

Flights south of Chapel Hill will have ceiling of 2,500 to 5,000 feet with broken clouds and rain. There are no hazards, the weatherman said.

For North Carolina the next few days will be cloudy with occasional rain and a warming trend. But the weatherman said there is every indication the weather will clear by the weekend to provde good holiday weather in the state.

Classes were originally scheduled to resume on Thursday morning, Jan. 2, but an extension of one day has been made in the recess by University officials.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced last week that the resumption of classes would be postponed until 8 a. m. on Friday, Jan. 3. The University's Calendar Committee had recommended the change primarily on the basis of the safety factor involved in avoiding travel on New Year's Day.

The Student Legislature had earlier passed a bill urging that classes not resume until Jan. 3, which was considered by the committee in its decision. Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey noted.

The Daily Tar Heel's ride service has provided many students with ways home, and private enterprise has taken care of the rest.

When the students return to campus they will face only two weeks of class before the end of the fall semester. Final exams are scheduled for Jan. 20-28, and the spring semester gets underway on Jan. 31.



'NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS'—Joe Latham and Charles Hohman are pictured in a scene from "No Time For Sergeants" which will be here for one performance only in Memorial Hall, Jan. 10, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. Tickets are available at 214 Abernathy Hall.

Carolina Playmakers Schedule 'No Time For Sergeants' Comedy

"No Time For Sergeants," the comedy success of the mid-century American theatre, will be presented for one performance only at Memorial Hall, Jan. 10, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. The New York company of the Maurice Evans-Emmett Rogers production comes here following its run of two years on Broadway.

The Ira Levin adaptation of Mac Hyman's popular novel about an ingenious Georgia farm-boy whose innocent good will disrupts the Standard Operating Procedure of both the United States Army and the United States Air Force, will be presented intact—just as it appeared on the stage of New York's Alvin Theatre.

Maurice Evans has in recent years been cited for such successes as "The Teahouse of the August Moon", "Man and Superman" and "The Devil's Disciple."

Carles Hohman heads the company as the cheerfully insouciant Private Will Stockdale, having played the role for over a year in New York.

Rex Everhart appears as the hapless Sergeant who meets his nemesis in the person of the good-natured inductee; Tucker Ashworth will portray Psychiatrist Lt. Benjamin Kaiser, the nervous and noble buddy. Ben Howard Freeman and Royal Beal play the roles they created on Broadway, the frantic generals whose commands are disrupted by a well-meaning private, and James Millholin plays the verbose Air Force psychiatrist who is upended when it comes to dealing with the happy Georgia plowboy.

Phi Defeats Measure Favoring Christmas Commercialization

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A bill "favoring the commercialization of Christmas" was defeated by the Philanthropic Literary Society by a vote of 5-4 Tuesday night.

Conditional Representatives Bill Fackert, of University City, Mo., and Miss Judy Huntress of Suffern, N. Y., were initiated into the Phi in a special ceremony after the regular meeting.

Terming the purpose as "the abolishment of hypocrisy," Representative Jess Stribling claimed that everyone benefitted from the commercialization of Christmas.

"We should cast aside these material things and bring back the spirit of Jesus Christ," urged Representative Clarence Simpson.

Representative David Matthews asserted that the only people who really benefited from the commercialization were those who sold things. He called for "a return to the true ideals of Christmas."

Claiming that it is "a socially accepted thing" to buy gifts for Christmas, Conditional Representative Bill Fackert said that the buying caused competition and so the reduction of prices.

Representative Ron Pruett said it would be bad "to take gift giving and receiving away." He related a story of his giving gifts to a needy family and called the experience "something very emotional."

Naming some "of the old country traditions," Representative Don Jacobs said that the Germans put a "loving touch" into the gifts which they made with their own hands.

New Book By Former Student Reviews Court's Police Power

A new book has just been published that had its birth in the classrooms of the Department of Political Science of UNC.

It is "The Supreme Court and State Police Power, A Study in Federalism" by Dr. Ruth Locke Roettinger, who received her Ph.D. degree in political science at UNC.

The book is an outgrowth of her attending the classes of Prof. W. S. Jenkins in constitutional law, where dozens of the cases she writes about were reviewed.

A book had been written reviewing the U. S. Supreme Court's decisions affecting state police powers from 1910-30. This volume takes up cases that came before the court after 1930. This book was Dr. Roettinger's dissertation for her Ph.D. degree at UNC.

The preface of the book is written by Dr. W. W. Pierson, former dean of the UNC Graduate School, who says, "The author's observations and reflections may be considered represetative of the prevailing current opinion in the South. However, she is dealing with issues of such gravity, relative to both security and constitutionalism, that the book might well be of interest and importance to a wider reading public."

The final chapters of the book deal with the recent rulings by the court in regard to segregation in the southern states. In listing the sources of her material, Dr. Roettinger showed the "Records of the States of the United States of America." This material is the joint microfilm project carried out by UNC and the Library of Congress and directed by Prof. Jenkins.

In writing about the microfilm project done by UNC and the Library of Congress, the author pointed out that for the first time in history, in a recent school segregation case, it was possible to consult the entire public record of state consideration of the ratification of the Fourteenth Admendment.

Dr. Roettinger formerly taught here at UNC and is presently a member of the faculty of the Department of Government of Sweet Briar College.

SP To Elect After Holidays

Student Party members will fill three Student Legislature seats in meetings after the Christmas holidays, Pat Adams, SP chairman, said yesterday.

At the Jan. 6 meeting, Student Party will fill Paddy Wall's Dorm Women's seat in Legislature.

Two seats from Dorm Men's IV will be filled at the Jan. 13 meeting. These seats were formerly held by Bob Browning and Everett James.

Adams also announced that Student Party has chosen Leon Holt to fill the vacancy in Legislature of Al Alphin's seat in Dorm Men's IV.

No Wild Parties—The Press Just Broke Down

"The best laid plans of mice and men," etc., etc. . . .

So went the story early Wednesday morning when the press on which The Daily Tar Heel is printed ground to a clanking halt and called it quits.

Printers rushed around, aided by a specialist on such matters brought in from Charltote, and managed to correct the nervous breakdown.

Consequently, the Tar Heel became an evening paper instead of a morning paper yesterday.

Rumors that late delivery was caused by a new editorship recall or a wild staff party should be discontinued as untrue.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were in the Infirmary yesterday:

Misses Mary Moore and Anita Rice and Roger Foushee, Robert Barnhardt, Richard Smith, Samuel Marshall, Wendell Harper, Lee Ainslie, William Allen, Julian Smith, Charles Flack and Austin Spangler.

Deed Of Good Wishes

DAILY TAR HEEL.
UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA

THIS WISH, made this 25th day of December, 1957, by The Daily Tar Heel and all its staff, of the University of North Carolina, parties of the first part, to their friends and associates of the same University, parties of the second part.

WITNESSETH

THAT said Daily Tar Heel and staff members in consideration of friendship and other tokens of esteem to them given by friends and associates, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do wish and extend, to the parties of the second part, one year of good wishes, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on December 25, 1957, on a day marked by joyful festivities and the celebration of the birth of Christ; thence through the remaining days of 1957, 6 days to January 1, 1958, the dawn of a new year and the day of meaningful resolutions; thence, through the Winter and early days of spring, 96 days to Easter, the day celebrating the Resurrection and the day of the Parade of the Frocks; thence with Spring and Summer, 89 days to July 4, Independence Day; thence continuing with Summer and early Fall, 145 days to November 27, the day for giving thanks to God; thence with the waning days of 1956, 33 days to the day, a year from date of beginning, containing 361 days of hope and good cheer.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD one full year, 365 days, of health and happiness and blessings thereunto belonging, to the said friends and associates, parties of the second part.

And the said Daily Tar Heel and its staff members, have the right to wish to their friends and associates all the happiness and good cheer during this period of time; and that this period of time will begin with a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a most JOYOUS NEW YEAR.

Douglas Eisele, Editor (SEAL)
Tar Heel Staff Members (SEAL)

Is There A Santa Claus?

(The following editorial appeared in the New York Sun on September 21, 1897).

We take pleasure in answering at once and prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*:

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun* it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is no veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Drive Carefully

In its last publication before the resumption of classes Friday, January 3, The Daily Tar Heel would remind students to drive cautiously and with consideration for others over the holidays.

There will be a heavy flow of traffic on the state's and nation's highways as you drive home today; probably the traffic will be even greater when you begin the trip back to Chapel Hill after New Year's.

In upholding student argument for a one-day extension of the Christmas holidays we owe it to ourselves and to the administration to drive carefully on the highways. The dangers of travel, after all, played a key role in the administration's decision.

Our next newspaper will be published Saturday, January 4, and we'd rather not have any stories about student tragedy occurring during the Yuletide season. Do your part to make the holidays safe ones.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL

'Ivy League,' 'Collegiate' Are Different

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Many people are under the false impression that the words Ivy and Collegiate are synonomous. Nothing could be further from the truth, and we would like to show why.

Pleatless slacks with a narrow cut and a buckle in back, particularly khakis, are Ivy for a while. After they have been a worn a dozen or so without being washed or pressed, and after the buckle is broken or allowed to remains unbuckled, they become collegiate.

Three-button-collared shirts, in stripes or prints, with a pleat in the back are Ivy. These usually sell for $7 and up. Three-button collared skirts with no pleats are pseudo-Ivy or collegiate. These start at $2.98 in most department stores.

Dirty bucks are collegiate; sneakers are Ivy.

Tasseled loafers in black or cordovan, plain-tipped, wing-tipped and cordovan loafers are Ivy. Black and brown loafers with stitches almost missing and almost sole-less are collegiate. Worn GI shoes are collegiate for veterans and ROTC students, back country for all others and in bad taste.

Woollen Gym socks and similar athletic socks are collegiate. Dark browns, blacks, and blues in cotton or wool are Ivy. Bright argyles and stripes (vertical or horizontal) are the birds.

Sweaters, both crew neck and the new three and four button cardigans, are Ivy. Crewnecks, size 36 on a forty inch chest, with sleeves rolled down, are collegiate.

Sports coats with three buttons (1957 vintage) are Ivy; with three buttons (1952 vintage) are collegiate.

Hats are Ivy for those who can wear them, collegiate for those who cannot.

London Fog and Alligator raincoats are Ivy. Plastic raincoats and Daily Tar Heels are collegiate. No raincoat is idiotic.

Black umbrellas are Ivy. They have finally shedded the social stigma which has been attached these many years, thank goodness. An umbrella belonging to your wife or mother may as well be considered collegiate, for this is the first step one takes before buying for himself.

Topcoats and car coats are Ivy. Airforce, Army, and Navy jackets are collegiate.

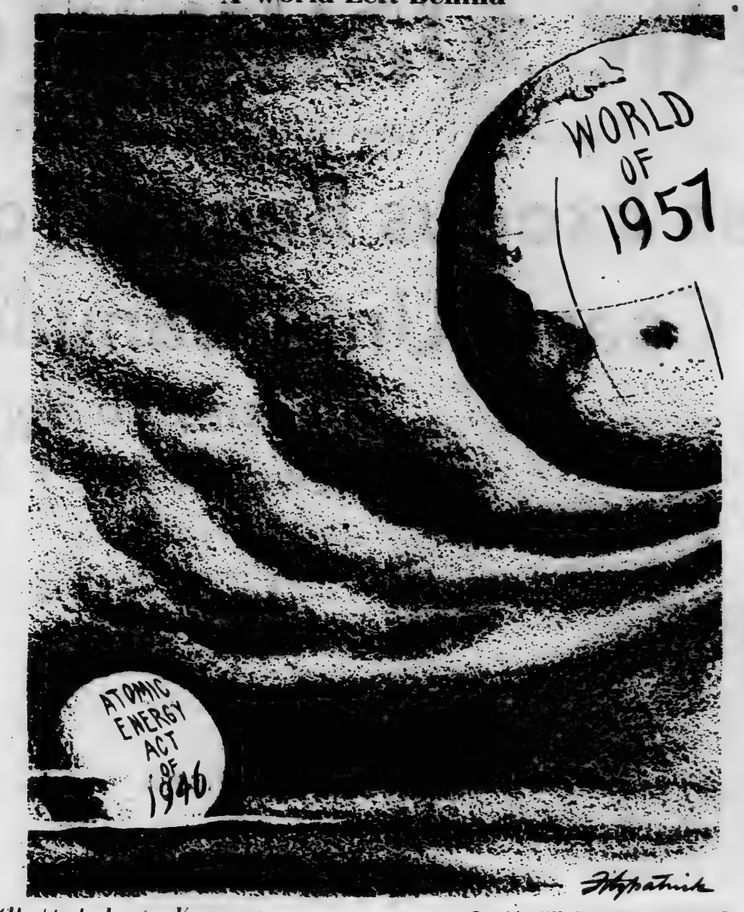
Although we may be stretching the point, we consider eating three meals per as Ivy, and coffee for breakfast and a sandwich at Y-court as collegiate.

If we haven't proven our point, then it's just as well, becuase we didn't think it a very convincing argument to begin with.

* * *

From Earl Wilson's Column: "It was Eli Whitney (says Dave Garroway) who told his noisy neighbors, 'Keep your cotton pickin' hands off my gin.' "

A World Left Behind



(Herblock Is on Vacation)

Copyright 1957 The Pulitzer Publishing Co. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ERIC THE RED

'Good Will Toward Men' — Or Is It Just Toward Friends?

By HARRY KIRSCHNER

We have all been taught to have a warm place in our hearts for Christmas. Most of us struggle through each yuletide season yeár after year trying to maintain that glow. As children we not only maintained a warm spot, we kept a raging inferno in our hearts for Christmas, our love of the holiday having been what it was. When else but on Christmas did Santa drop down to earth and give us all presents and goodies? We did not argue the point; we knew which side our bread was buttered on.

But as we grew older we learned some of the hard facts of life. One of the most important being that however much we should enjoy toys, it was socially unacceptable to play with them after one passed his twenty-first birthday. When this fact finally overcame all the intellectual resistance that we could muster and was accepted as unchangeable law some of the joy of Christmas left us, and the image dimmed.

We tried to assuage this loss with the belief that Christmas is the time of good will toward men. If we had felt particularly optimistic we could also have believed it was the time of peace on earth. Our effort was successful for a time. We chanted annually, good will toward men, good will toward men, and harked back to the days when we sat on whomesoever's knee and listened to the telling of the poem, THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. It is a charming poem about Santa Claus and all the toys that we used to love overtly.

This Christmas the chants seem to ring somewhat hollow. The TV announcer looks out at us seriously and says, "It is now the yuletide season, the time of good will toward men. Remember, there are only five shopping days left until Christmas." He then turns to the next page of his script and announces, "And now for the news. President Eisenhower met at Paris again today with other NATO members to discuss the problem of Russian arms superiority. It was stated at the meeting that if the west does not start a stepped-up rocket program Russia will be able to conquer us instead of us conquering them." And so on.

Our old concept of good will toward men has died. We have another one now which runs: good will toward men who live in countries we like, and a curse on those in countries we fear. And so, this Christmas Eve we will gather together, chant the new thought over a few times, and go home to bed with a new NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS poem turning over in our minds. It goes something like this:

Twas the night before Christmas
And heck and damnation.
Not a consumer was buying
In the whole goldurned nation.
Dulles was hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that by morning he wouldn't be there.
The people were nestled all snug in their beds
While delusions of grandeur danced in their heads,
And Ike in his palace, and I in my shack,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tripped over the night pot and fell with a crash.
The soot on the crest of the new fallen snow
Gave the dullness of coal fields to objects below.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a minature missile drawn by men in great fear
With a little old driver so neat and so quick,
I knew in a moment it must be a trick.
More rapid than light'ning to shelter I flew,
Yanked open the door and from sight I withdrew.
Now I say to you from inside my room bomb tight,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

SLIGHTLY OFF

The team had just lost an important game and the coach was explaining it to the sports reporters:

"I used an unbalanced line—and the backfield wasn't very smart, either."

N. C. Education

L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Christmas Day Time For World To Unite

By DAVIS YOUNG

December 25, 1957. What will this day mean to you and yours? Will it be just another Xmas gathering at the house with the opening of presents and an exchange of gifts? Will it be a commercial and mercenary and selfish day?

These may seem to you unimportant questions that don't concern you directly. After all, you say, "isn't Christmas a day that we get away from it all and forget the problems of daily life in a complex civilization full of Sputniks and Eisenhowers and Arkansas?"

If you are unrealistic, then the answer is "yes" Maybe you want to get away from the immediate past. However, if you are realistic, then you realized you can't escape what has happened to the world recently and you are willing to face the difficult challenges and barriers of the near future.

For if you are really realistic and hopeful, you will see in Christmas Day something more than a cash register victory for the local merchants.

Possibly you will see in part an answer to some of the questions facing us today. Although we as a nation are involved in what is being termed a fatal arms race, and we as a nation are years behind our counterparts in missile production, and we as a nation condone actions such as have taken place recently in Arkansas, the answer in the immediate sense does not lie with us as a nation.

Instead, it lies with you the individual. Before we can get the country squared away, we have to get curselves as individuals squared away. This is where Christmas Day, 1957, really ties in.

On the 25th of this month, it is important to take stock of Your "state or union." It is important no matter who you are, be you pessimist, optimist, introvert, extrovert, boy, girl, man, woman, black, white, American or Russian.

Figure out where you are going and what you want to do. Then, when you have done this, do not deviate from the path you have selected. Figure out what kind of world you want to live in, and then do your best to make it this kind of place.

On the 25th of this month think of the true meaning of Christmas Day. Pray for your family and friends and your world. And pray for your Christian brothers, be they Negroes or whites; be they in Moscow or New York.

On this day, Christians the world over are united in some way. Too bad Christmas doesn't come every day for just this reason.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Excuses On Honor

I would like to comment on a recent letter in The Daily Tar Heel which pointed out that the loss of personal belongings shelved while eating in a local cafeteria may indicate a weakness in our Honor System which would contraindicate an extension of the Honor System to absence excuses. Any loss of property is regrettable and the situation should be remedied by the proper authority and the persons involved.

First, the doors of the local cafeteria are open to the general public; even though it may be primarily intended for students, it is used by faculty, students, University and cafeteria employees, visiting relatives of students, friends of the University, and, no doubt, to some extent by townspeople. Granted that the majority of the clientele is students, it does not follow that all thefts (or even any, some or most) are student thefts and therefore violations of the Honor System.

Second, trust of one's fellow men may be essential in a productive satisfying life, and necessary to orderly life in a complex society. In a more practical sense, we buy automobile insurance but we take the wheel trusting that the other drivers will stop at the signal lights and stop signs. This is not to disparage banks, laws, insurance, which are all necessary, but to question the choice, from all possible attitudes, of the callous attitude of distrust and suspicion.

I am reminded of the bartender who solved the proverbial problem of that kind of enterprise by painting on the wall in large gilt letters the motto which appears on all U. S. coin. At the side of the motto, in smaller, more business-like letters, he painted "—all others pay cash".

I would suggest that all students who trust themselves and their fellow students, and who believe in the University of North Carolina both as a University and as a training ground for our citizenry, endorse the extension of the Honor System to absence excuses.

DAVID S. BALL

'On Fanaticisim'

No one will deny that our generation is experiencing one of the most turbulent and crucial eras of all mankind. We may even ask each other at times if "fellow man" and "human value" are not things of the past, ideas which were pertinent to some long forgotten group in the far off days of old. We look around and so often see men demonstrating their inhumanity to other men; we see personal ambitions warping men's minds; we see so many human beings devoid of kindness, consideration and compassion for their fellow men—we see this and may ask "just what does the 20th century man live by?"

George Santayana, writing "On Fanaticism" in The New Republic in 1915, had some advice which we all may well heed:

"Nothing will repay a man for becoming inhuman. The aim of life is some way of living, as flexible and gentle as human nature; so that ambition may stoop to kindness, and philosophy to candor and humor. Neither prosperity nor empire nor heaven can be worth winning at the price of a virulent temper, bloody hands, an anguished spirit, and a vain hatred of the rest of the world."

The Ivy Stands Aside And Holly Has Its Day

By PETE IVEY

At Yuletide it is appropriate to point out that holly has temporarily eclipsed the ivy at UNC. It was planned that way.

The seven miles of "Holly Trail" in Chapel Hill represents a unique gardening accomplishment on this beautiful campus.

The ten years of careful attention to developing the wintertime potential of green plants that thrive in cold weather—especially holly—is now paying off.

The holly, all over North Carolina, is bigger, brighter crisper than at any time in the memory of gardeners. This is especially true at Chapel Hill where the landscaping experts who are in charge of keeping the campus beautiful display a quiet pride of accomplishment.

Now that the ivy has lost its leaves the holly is taking its place, and the red berries are clustered, big and ripe.

The wet weather coincided this past Fall with the pollenization time for the holly. This is holly's year.

The man in the forefront of the decade of holly planting here is Francis J. LeClair, who came to Chapel Hill after retirement as a horticulturalist and has worked as a landscape artist for the University. LeClair continues as a landscaping consultant.

The main idea behind the evergreen planting, including holly, is to keep the campus fresh and attractive the year-around, and not just in the spring and summer.

Visitors may see holly spotted here and there is bushes, hedges and trees. LeClair has planted them beside walkways, to enhance the beauty of buildings, old and ew. In some places holly has been planted to hide places that are not so attractive—such as the luxuriant growth of holly near Caldwell Hall, to make the outside fire escape stairs less conspicuous.

The holly here is in many varieties, chiefly as foundation plantings, as individual specimens and in barriers, screens and hedges.



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Kappa Sig Pledges Beat Actives

Sunday afternoon history was made in Kenan Stadium. For the first time in the history of the chapter, the Kappa Sig pledges beat the actives in the annual pledge-active tag football game. As a penalty for losing, the actives treated the pledges to a party at the House Sunday night.

Lewis Dorm Party

Last night the boys in Lewis Dorm began the Christmas holidays by celebrating the season at the dorm's annual party. Festivities began with a supper at 5:30 p.m. in Lenior Hall. Later the group sponsored a caroling tour which spread the Christmas spirit throughout the campus and residential areas. The evening was topped off with a "closed" party in the home of Frank Carlisle on Pittsboro Road.

Alpha Gam News

On Monday the Alpha Gams held their annual Christmas banquet. Goat songs and skits given by the pledges livened the evening's entertainment. Later, gifts were exchanged.

The Alpha Gam pledges carried out the Christmas theme on Dec. 12 when they entertained other local sorority pledge classes at an open house.

Earlier in the season the Alpha Gams joined the SPEs in adopting two needy families and giving them a party, complete with Santa Claus and gifts.



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Pork and Beans

Also

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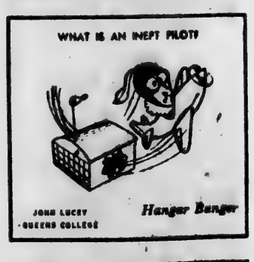
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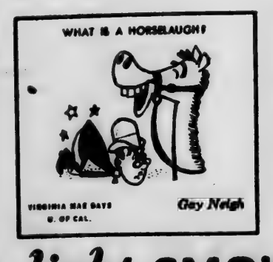


















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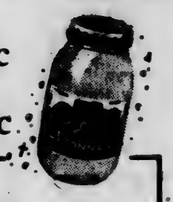
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Warwick Milk Chocolate Coated
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Unsung Hero Bob Cunningham Is Team Man All The Way

By WAYNE THOMPSON

How does it feel to be an unsung hero? "When you're winning, individuality doesn't matter," says Bob Cunningham, unsung hero of the defending national champion Carolina Tar Heels.

The 6-4 Tar Heel co-captain should be an authority on unsung heroes. He's been one for three years and he's perfectly satisfied with the role. "I play that one style of basketball," Cunningham says, "the style that can help my team the most. We're winning and that style for me has been rebounding, defense and assist work."

Cunningham, a native of New York city, has an unusual philosophy about the game. "My high school coach at All Hallows in New York taught me something I've never forgotten. The other team is helpless when you have the ball. So when we're 15 or 20 points ahead, I like to hold on to the ball. I never shoot under those conditions unless it's a set-up."

Personal Satisfaction

The cool-thinking engineer of the Tar Heel backcourt was conspicuously ignored in the pre-season All-America polls and it was, obviously, for one reason—his low point per game average. Yet, there wasn't a more valuable man on the Carolina club last year than Cunningham.

Bob says he gets more personal satisfaction from playing defense than from any other phase of the game. "Some people get their kicks out of scoring, other from fancy plays.

Cunningham gets his biggest personal reward in keeping his opponent from scoring. "I guess holding South Carolina's great All-American Grady Wallace to 11 points last year was the biggest individual thrill of my career," Cunningam recalled.

Accordingly, Cunningham, though pleased with his team's defensive showing against South Carolina last Saturday, was displeased with his own performance. Ray Pericola scored 19 points against me Saturday and I only scored 14," Bob observed, "I feel as though I let the team down."

Aids the Scorers

Cunningham forgot to mention that it was Pericola's second lowest point total of the season and he was averaging well over 20 points per game in three previous starts. He also failed to point out that the Gamecock ace was held to only six points in the first half, helping the Tar Heels to take a commanding 36-23 lead, which was never threatened.

Asked why he didn't shoot more after demonstrating Saturday that he could score, from the outside consistently, Cunningham said, "Last year Leanie Rosenbluth was our big scorer and a crack shot. This year, when I bring the ball down the court, Pete (Brennan) is on my left and Tommy (Kearns) is on my right. Those guys are great scorers, but somebody's got to feed them. Personally, I like the job."

In four games to date, Cunningham is averaging 7.3 points per game foul circle. He proved Saturday that when the chips are down and his sharp shooting teammates aren't hitting, he can take up the slack. He proved the same thing last year in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament when he scored 19 points to liberate the unbeaten Tar Heels against tough Michigan State.

Married Now

Cunningham, who became a bridegroom last fall, is in the best of spirits this year. He says he's not particularly bothered by the pressure of the winning streak. "I play every game as if it were the finals of the NCAA tournament, so how can I be bothered by the winning streak? I play to win all the way and no psychology in the world can change me," Cunningham stressed.

As for the current winning skein of 36 games, Bob said, "The Kentucky tournament is our big test. I think everyone on the squad realizes it and we should know our potentialities after it's over."

Cunningham has a good point . . . in fact he has quite a few good points which won't be overlooked this season. He still could make All-American you know.

'57-58 Tar Heels Are Holding Own With Miracle Team

By BOB MYERS

Are Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels better than last year?

The soothsayers are still gazing in their crystal balls for an answer that time will tell ultimately.

Logically, the answer is no, taking into account the departure of an All-American and the loss of two key men by injuries from a team that didn't lose in 32.

But compare the first four games of last season with the first four this season and, statistically, the Tar Heels are holding their own.

In extending their win skein to 36, Carolina shot less from the floor and free throw line, but hit with a couple percentage point better accuracy against the same 1956 opponents. However, the team scoring average is 8.5 points shy of the 1956 four-game average.

What To Expect?

And an anxious Frank McGuire, who didn't know what to expect from his new Tar Heel edition, has been pleased with the defensive prowess, despite the incapacitation of Joe Quigg and Danny Lotz, 6-9 and 6-7 respectively.

In four games Carolina scored on 123 of 257 field goal attempts, made good on 80 of 111 free throws, grabbed 158 rebounds and scored 326 points. That's 47.8 per cent from the floor and 72 per cent on the line.

The four opponents, Clemson, George Washington, Furman and South Carolina hit on 95 of 247 field goal tries (38.4 percent) 56 of 87 free tosses (64.3 percent), recovered 124 rebounds, scored 246 points for a 61.5 average.

Against the same teams, the fabulous 1956 McGuire machine scored 136 of 298 field goal attempts (45.8 percent), connected on 88 of 129 free throws (68.2 percent), collected 198 rebounds, racked up 360 points for an average of 90 per game.

Floor Percentage

In the first four games of 1956, Carolina foes hit 91 of 275 field goals (33.1 percent), sank 100 of 142 free throws (70 percent), got 132 rebounds, scored 282 points for a 70.5 average.

Individually, at this time last year Lennie Rosenbluth had counted 118 points on 47 of 96 field goals, 24 of 34 free tosses for an average of 29.5 per game.

To take up some of the scoring slack, each of the three returning Tar Heel starters, Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns have a higher scoring average to date, and the two sophomore starters, Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley have surprised even McGuire.

Brennan Leads

Brennan, the lanky senior forward and last year's number two fireman and top rebounder, confiscated the scoring lead from Tommy Kearns by dropping in 17 points in the Tar Heels' 36th victory, 70-38 over South Carolina. Pete has tallied 82 points to average 20.5. Kearns is second with 77 points and a 19.2 mark.

In 1956 after four games, Brennan had 44 points (18.5), Kearns 31 points (12.7) and Cunningham 20 (5.0). Brennan was leading the team in rebounds with 48 and is six shy of that number this season. The now injured Joe Quigg had thrown in 53 points (13.2) and gotten 39 rebounds to indicate the seriousness of his loss to the team this year.

Rosy Was Big Loss

The shoes vacated by Rosenbluth and Quigg were oversized, but Carolina's young sophomores have tried them on effectively. Shaffer, the blonde Pittsburgh giant, is averaging 15.5 per game and Kepley, the tallest man on the team (6-9), has pulled down 39 rebounds and is averaging 6.7 in point production.

Harvey Salz, the frisky playmaking backcourter, came into his own with 11 markers against Furman and a dozen against the Gamecocks to move his average to 7.2 and become the number six man.

Whether the Tar Heels are as good or better, Frank McGuire knows statistics have a way of telling whoppers and that Minnesota in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington, Friday (Dec. 20), won't be convinced by cold figures.

Don Buckley, Jim Long Named '58 Grid Mgrs.

Don Buckley and Jim Long have been named co-managers of the 1958 Carolina football team, it was announced yesterday. Both were assistant managers this season.

Buckley is a personnel major from Lincolnton and a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. He participated in the East-West football game in his senior year in high school.

Long is a Morehead Scholar from Yanceyville. He is a pre-medical student and a member of Chi Psi social fraternity.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

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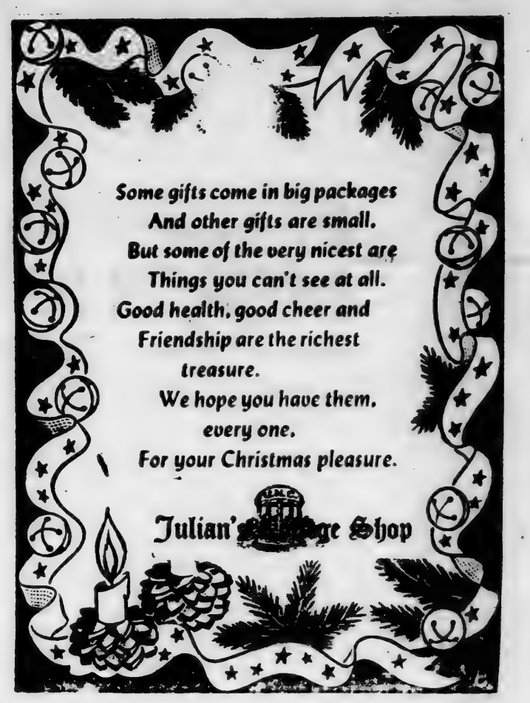
LAST TIMES TODAY
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The Old Man and the Boy — The warm, folksy, true story of Robert Ruark's boyhood in the North Carolina backwods. We sold our first fifty copies in two weeks — and it's moving faster and faster! $4.95

The Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. The true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood at the turn of the century. Nostalgic as all get out, and gratifying as remembered Spring sunshine. Only The Intimate Bookshop offers it at this special price. $1.98

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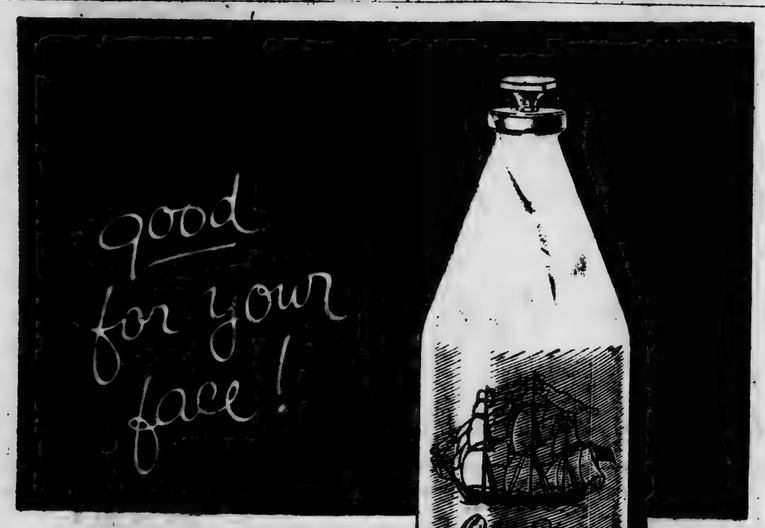
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and quite cool today, becoming a little warmer Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

EXCUSES
Editor discusses class excuse fraud on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 74 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news in brief

Defection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Rogers today announced the defection to the West of Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, internationally known Polish scientist.

The Attorney General said in an address at a National Press Club luncheon that Dr. Nowinski, a specialist in thermoelasticity, was granted asylum in the United States yesterday.

Similar asylum will be granted to his wife, Maria Francizka, and their daughter, Kristina, 7, both of whom are now in England, Rogers said.

Rogers inserted into an extemporaneous speech a prepared text on the Nowinski case.

Breaks Off

ROME, Jan. 3 (AP)—An outraged Italian music world today showered criticism on fiery soprano Maria Meneghini Callas for abruptly breaking off her opening night performance at the Rome opera.

"Via la Callas da Roma" (Callas, get out of Rome) shouted opera lovers crowding the street in front of her hotel.

Inside, the American-born soprano kept to her bed with ailments diagnosed by her doctor as bronchitis and laryngitis.

Miss Callas said her illness forced her to quit after the first act of Bellini's opera "Norma" last night.

Italian newspaper critics took the view that she had lost her temper, not her voice.

Reaches Pole

AUCKLAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, reached the South Pole today with gasoline to spare for only 20 more miles. He camped near the polar station of 17 Americans.

The rangy 38-year-old New Zealander, knighted for climbing to the top of the world's tallest peak in 1953, announced he had reached the bottom of the earth in a radio message to Scott Base in Antarctica.

His 1,200-mile trek across glaciers and crevasse-riddled snow fields with tractors was the third in history and the first in 46 years to reach the pole by land. With him were four other New Zealanders.

Dr. Vivian Fuchs of Britain, heading a party from the opposite or South American, side of the pole, was believed still to be 200 miles away.

Kills Mother

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP) — Police said today a 15-year-old schoolboy has confessed to slashing his mother"s throat with a pocket knife and leaving her to die on a bulkhead during a family argument.

Robert Gaydos, 15, was charged with juvenile delinquency in the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gaydos, 36, of E. 19th St.

Det. Lawrence Farrell said police had talked to Robert and then questioned him further "because we didn't like his answers."

Farrell said that Mrs. Gaydos had driven with her son to the bulkhead at the foot of 25th St. along Newark Bay. They were arguing and the boy finally stabbed his mother, Farrell said.

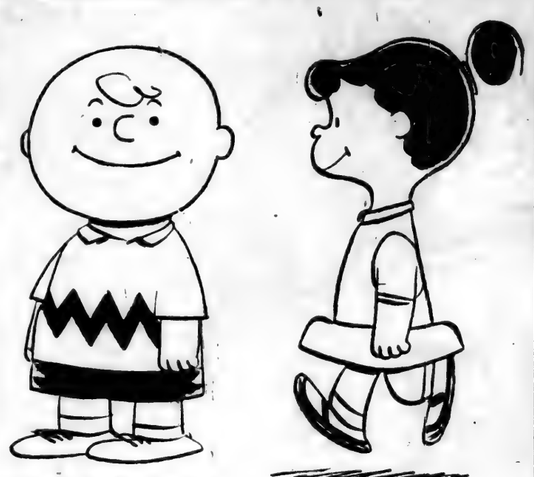
UNC Botanist Greulach Attends NSF Conference

The University was represented at a recent National Science Foundation conference in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Victor A. Greulach, professor of botany and co-director of UNC's Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

Dr. Greulach joined some 100 other directors in a planning session for the 1958 institutes, to be held throughout the United States during the summer.

The UNC Institute, set for June 9 through July 18, will include at least 55 high school teachers, each receiving stipends and allowances of $450 to $600 under a grant of $61,300 from the NSF.

Prof. E. A. Cameron of the UNC Department of Mathematics is serving as co-director with Professor Greulach. This is the second year that an NSF Summer Institute has been held on the UNC campus.



Oh, Good Grief! Almost Forgot: 'Peanuts' Has Come To UNC

By ANN FRYE

"Oh, good grief!"

Good Ol' Charlie Brown, the lovable misfit, and the other "Peanuts" characters make their debut in today's Daily Tar Heel.

For those of you who aren't yet acquainted with Good Ol' Charlie Brown and the rest, here is some essential information about them.

The hero, of course, is Charlie Brown, who says, "I've never done anything right in my life, and I'm not going to start now!"

Poor Charlie Brown is disliked by every one, because, as he put it, "I'm not popular."

Lucy, who has won fussbudget trophies for years, is the girl who constantly antagonizes poor Charlie Brown, Schroeder and her brother Linus. Lucy is extremely proud of her accomplishments in the world of fussbudgeting. She once had an article published called, "I was a fussbudget for the FBI."

And she likes to quote the newspaperman who said, "That girl was born to fuss."

Little Linus with his security blanket carries said blanket throughout the comic strips. Readers suffered with Little Linus through the two agonizing weeks Lucy locked the blanket in a closet. Linus was a nervous wreck by the time he finally got his blanket back.

Snoopy, the dog, is the world's best imitator. His recent episode involved imitating a penguin, much to the usual disgust of Charlie Brown.

Snoopy probably likes to annoy Charlie Brown because of a recent conversation between Charlie Brown and Schroeder. Charlie Brown was commenting on the high prices paid for French poodles. When Schroeder asked him how much a dog like Snoopy would cost, Charlie Brown said, "Oh, his kind are a dime a dozen."

Schroeder, who attributes everything to Beethoven (even the Davy Crockett achievements), did the unforgiveable recently: he 'orgot Beethoven's birthday. Lucy had her fun laughing about this because she recalled the many times Schroeder turned down her proposals for marriage just because of the German composer.

These are the main characters in Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts." Some of the other common ones are Pig Pen, who has been called the "human soil bank," and the two goonies, Violet and Patty.



Oh My Gosh, Oh Gee! No Rest For We'uns

The Central Office of Records has announced the following examination schedule for the fall semester:

All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 20, 2:00 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3x, and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, and *BA 177A	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Wed., Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71 & 72, *Chem. 43, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF, *BA 130, *Pharm. 15	Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on TTHS, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 & 70	Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Mon., Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF *Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Tues., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Tues., Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Ex-Student Involved

Men's Honor Council Continues Its Investigation Of 'Rubber Stamp' Case

Will Not Divulge Suspect's Identity

The Men's Honor Council today continued a sweeping investigation into fraudulent and forged excuses allegedly purchased by numerous Carolina students from an ex-student at the University.

George Ragsdale, Men's Honor Council chairman, said more students probably are involved in the investigation "than have ever been involved in any case of which student government was cognizant."

Meanwhile, officials here refused to identify the "ex-student" who allegedly produced and sold authentic-looking class excuses for two dollars each. It was learned, however, that he had dropped out of school before the Honor Council investigation began.

All Ragsdale would say about the "ex-student" was:

"An ex-student of the University, whose name is not and will not be disclosed by the Men's Council, has admitted that he manufactured and sold false excuses to members of the student body.

"He immediately told the truth when confronted and is cooperating with the Men's Council at the present time.

Rubber Stamp

Ragsdale said the "ex-student" had secured hundreds of blank excuses similar to those used by the University, and employed a rubber stamp identical to that used in Hanes Hall to mark on the blanks the time for which a student was to be excused.

The system involved not only the fraudulent excuses themselves, he said, but also the forging of names in Hanes Hall and the infirmary as sources by which the excuses allegedly were granted.

Broad Effects

The investigation and disclosure of persons involved was expected to have broad effects at the University. Sam Magill, director of student activities, said some persons may lose credit in courses where the falsified excuses were used.

"I would think that such a person (a General College student already with three cuts before using one of the excuses) would be in danger of being dropped with an 'F'," he said.

Magill said that action against students in the upper college by the faculty "would depend upon the school involved." Upper college schools have varying regulations about class attendance.

No Legal Action Yet

The director of student activities also said that no legal action against the "ex-student"

(See CASE, page 3)



GEORGE RAGSDALE
Heading Investigation

Teenage Vandals & Havoc In Cobb

Local police continued an investigation today into a quiet New Year's Eve party for Chapel Hill teenagers that turned into a havoc-wrecking affair in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

Chapel Hill police said Friday that investigation was drawing to a close in the destruction of a juke box, theft of records and other vandalism in Cobb Tuesday night.

Sam Magill, director of student activities, said the UNC dormitory had been loaned to the local "Y-Teens" Club for its New Year's Eve party, which was chaperoned by an adult couple.

As the party was over, and the last couple was leaving, "several boys" went into the dormitory basement "and started throwing bottles, sliding chairs—just generally wreaking havoc," Magill said.

He said that one boy fell into the juke box, destroying the machine, and that all the records were missing when officials surveyed the damage.

Magill said one Carolina student is believed to have been involved in the fracas, and that his participation probably will result in Student Council action.

No formal charges had been lodged Friday.

Coast Guard Plans Classes For Eligible College Students

The United States Coast Guard will convene two Reserve Officer Candidate classes for college men during the coming months. The first will begin in March, while the second class starts next July.

To be eligible, a non-veteran must be a graduate of an accredited four-year college. A veteran must have completed two years of college and two years' active duty in the Coast Guard or Navy. Persons with three years of college must have completed one year of active duty.

Age restrictions are 21 to 26 for non-veterans and 21 to 31 for veterans. Height restrictions are 5'6" to 6'4". Prior to acceptance into the Coast Guard as Officer Candidates, applicants must pass a physical examination and obtain a passing score on an Officer Qualification Test.

Selection is then based on the results of an interview and study of the Candidate's background.

Selected candidates will receive 17 weeks of training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. At the Academy candidates have the rank of Seaman Apprentice (Officer Candidate) and study subjects like navigation, seamanship, gunnery, law enforcement and many others.

After graduation, candidates must serve three years active duty. Assignments will include such fields as Law Enforcement, Aids to Navigation, Engineering, Port Security, or Search and Rescue. After approximately 1½ years active duty, the graduates will be eligible for promotion to Lieutenant (junior grade).

Men who are interested in the program should write for particulars to the Coast Guard Reserve Office, U. S. Post Office Building, Room 3373, Norfolk, Va.

Wolfe Letters Contributed To Wilson Library

Three letters from Thomas Wolfe written in 1929 to Benjamin Cone of Greensboro just before and just after publication of Wolfe"s first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," have been given to the library here by Cone.

The letters contain the same powerful and emotional writing of Wolfe at his strongest.

The first and longest letter has been published in the 1956 volume "Letters of Thomas Wolfe" edited by Elizabeth Nowell and published by Scribners.

The second and third letters have never before been published.

Wolfe recalls to Cone their excursions around Paris in 1925 in the company of Frank Graham and Mark Noble. He also expressed his worry over the possible reception of his book.

hTe letters contributed by Cone will be added to the Thomas Wolfe Collection in the Louis R. Wilson Library here.

Five UNC Zoologists Receive Appointments

Five zoologists in Chapel Hill have been honored by being chosen to represent their respective societies to the national "Roster" of Scientific and Technical Personnel.

The Roster was recently moved from Washington, D. C., to Raleigh.

Although the scientists designated by 11 professional societies came from various parts of North Carolina andd beyond, five of the eleven came from the Department of Zoology on the Chapel Hill campus.

The zoologists chosen were Dr. C. E. Jenner, chairman of the Department, Dr. C. D. Beers, Dr. D. P. Costello, Dr. H. E. Lehman and Dr. M. Whittinghill. Still another representative from Chapel Hill was Dr. John Larsh of the Department of Parasitology.

Choral Unit To Present 'King David'

The UNC Music Department will present the fall semester's final event in the Tuesday Evening Series on Jan. 14 when the University Chorus will appear in concert.

Honegger's symphonic psalm "King David" will be the work performed at the Tuesday night program, which is set for 8 o'clock in Hill Hall, and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor of music, will be musical director for the performance by the University Chorus, soloists and the University Symphony Orchestra.

The Honegger work, to be given for the first time in Chapel Hill, was first performed in 1921 in a small Swiss village, and brought immediate recognition to its then unknown composer. It has become a standard part of choral repertoire, one of the few 20th century works so honored.

The 27 musical numbers are connected by a narration of the background events from the life of the psalmist. This narration will be performed by Earl Wynn and Jo Jurgensen. Vocal soloists include Martha Fouse, soprano; Marilyn Zschau, contralto; and Gene Strassler, tenor. The musical portions of the work alternate between solos, choruses, and orchestral interludes, all combining to produce a rich and barbaric musical spectacle.

UNC Grant Will Boost Teaching

The University of North Carolina was among some 135 colleges and universities sharing a $1,150,000 grant made Thursday by the Du Pont Company, it was learned yesterday.

The University will receive a grant of $2,500 for education of a scientist or engineer plus an award of $300 to the University and payment of tuition and fees for a post-graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry.

Also, two fellowships of $3,000 for future teachers of science or mathematics in high school and a summer research grant of $1,500 for fundamental research in chemistry.

In addition to supporting the teaching of science and mathematics, officials said, the funds will continue to support fundamental research and fellowships.

Open Hearing On Tar Heel Slated Jan. 13

An open hearing for suggestions pertaining to the operation of The Daily Tar Heel will be held Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in Roland Parker II.

A second public hearing has been set for Monday, Jan. 13, beginning at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Both meetings were being sponsored by the Newspaper Research Committee, a special committee set up by the Student Legislature. The committee's purpose is to study the operations of various newspapers and make any recommendations to Student Legislature for the improvement of The Daily Tar Heel.

All interested persons are invited to participate in either of the two public hearings.

Wake Forest Tickets

The ticket office in Woollen Gym announced yesterday that there are some 1,000 student and faculty tickets still available for the Wake Forest game tonight at 8 o'clock. Anyone wishing to see the contest who doesn't already have a ticket is urged to bring his passbook to the ticket window before noon today. All seats are reserved.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were reported in the University Infirmary yesterday.

Misses Hilda Holt and Lala Ballantine and Raymond Smith, William Savage, Gordon Street, Joe Eller, Walter Slater, Milburn Gibbs, William Brigman and Julian Smith.



'NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS'—Charles Hohman and Mary Dell Roberts portray a scene from the comedy stage hit, "No Time For Sergeants," which is coming to Memorial Hall Friday, Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40.

The False Excuse Fraud

The Men's Honor Council has shown once again the mighty arm of student government in upholding the ideals of the honor system at the University of North Carolina.

This time, it has initiated and is currently conducting a broad investigation into alleged use of fraudulent and forged excuses purchased by Carolina students from an ex-student here.

The ugly part of the entire investigation is that it points to a violation of the honor system at the University, not only by a single person who no longer is a student, but also by numerous individuals who paid to be fraudulently excused from class.

Obviously, effects of the "rubber stamp" case will not immediately be seen in policies at the University. But it's safe to think the false excuses will ultimately have some bearing on decisions forthcoming by the administration.

Specifically, we refer to current efforts of student government to put class excuses in all areas of the college program on an honor system basis. We wonder, in the wake of the discovery of the false excuse scandal, if students would uphold an honor excuse system.

Perhaps they would; perhaps they would not. Again we say they should be given a chance to do so, even if they fail in the attempt. Disclosure of violations of the excuse system by the Men's Honor Council, we feel, points out the fact that student government would do its part to uphold and strengthen the proposed system.

A second effect of the council's investigation is the fact that it will uncover, during the next several weeks, wholesale overcutting of classes by students in upper and lower college alike. Indeed, it already has done so.

Conceivably, students who have overcut some of their courses by virtue of using the falsified excuses will be subject to failure of *their courses. It is the instructor's right to drop a student from his class when overcutting has occurred.* That right prevails under current circumstances.

Whatever is the policy of the University in that respect, we feel, should be expressed similarly in all schools and classes of the college. If a freshman or sophomore is dropped from a course because he overcut, then so should be the junior or senior who has cut under the same circumstances.

It would not be fair, we feel, to give one student an "F" in a course because he was party to the fraud, and to let another remain in class because he happened to be a junior of a senior. Cheating is cheating, and punishment for it should be equal and the same for all the guilty parties.

After all, that is what Men's Honor Council action will boil down to. It will be the punishment of a student for participation in the false excuse system, with judgment of the council not to be influenced by whether the false excuse constituted an overcut.

Would it be right for a freshman or sophomore to be dropped from a course because his use of a false excuse constituted an overcut, while a junior or senior who did likewise should be allowed to remain in class and get credit for 14 weeks' work?

We don't think so. The crime committed here is cheating, using a fraudulent excuse to get out of class. That it might have constituted an overcut is incidental. And consequently, the punishment of all should be the same and equal. That punishment, again, could conceivably be the dropping of participants from a course.

Thus far we have assumed that the Men's Honor Council will look with leniency upon first offenders of the Honor Code who turn themselves in for violation of that code. However, the Council does have the authority to suspend or expel from the University any student who has participated in the false excuse fraud.

Honor Council Chairman George Ragsdale already has called on offenders to turn themselves over to the Honor Council, noting that "the policy towards students who report themselves has always been to grant leniency."

There is much in what Ragsdale says. It is noteworthy to point out here that during Ragsdale's period on the Council, only one student has been permanently suspended from the University. Obviously, the fact that some persons have turned themselves in to the council has had some influence on the council's judgment.

Consequently, we would call on those involved to turn themselves over to the council. In the final analysis, all offenders will be cited to court anyway, after a thorough investigation into Hanes Hall records by the council. That investigation will continue until all guilty parties have been revealed.

The Daily Tar Heel

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GUEST EDITORIAL

First In U. S.

We don't intend to dwell on the subject (prolonged tendency is dangerous) nor to draw a deep conclusion (it's intoxicating), but we are struck somehow by a classic irony:

In its bid for industrial primacy, North Carolina has placed proper emphasis on diversification —on the type of enterprise that won't fold its tents if depression threatens or collapse entirely if depressional pockets occur. Yet, North Carolina has one industry that meets the optimum specifications.

The Internal Revenue Service announced the other day that Tarheelia still leads the nation in the manufacture of illicit whiskey.

The booze is made—and a lot of it is sold—in the so-called "dry" counties. But the state realizes practically nothing, beyond possible notoriety, from the whole endeavor.

It makes us wonder a little.

Number One in the Nation is almost always a prideful title. In the current instance, it is North Carolina's shame.

—The Charlotte Observer

Egg Laying

The Census Bureau reported that American chickens last year laid 61,000,000,000 eggs. We wonder if they would make an egg — if they could be gathered into one —as large as the one the United States laid at Cape Canaveral last year.

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Russian Press Twisting News About America

By WHIT WHITFIELD

According to the Associated Press, the Soviet Literary Gazette recently printed a Washington expose in which the characters of many important figures in Congress were defamed. One such gentleman was Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. The Gazette said that he had not been to a Senate session in over two years, and that his administrative assistant had been acting in his capacity for that length of time. The interesting thing is that Sen. Glass died in 1946.

Far be it from us to call the Russians liars, but it's a cinch that they never tell the truth.

This is a good example of the reportorial and journalistic work being done in the Soviet Union. They somehow never print anything which does not further the aims of the Party. We wouldn't be surprised if the average person in Russia does not know whether World War II is over.

* * *

A New Hampshire couple came back from their honeymoon to find that they had not been married at all, at least according to their marriage certificate. Instead of their names on the certificate were those of the attendants at the wedding. It was all quite official, even signed by witnesses. Now they have a problem.

Speaking of marriages, or lack of them a young girl in Lima, Peru had a baby recently. This was not too unusual, but the fact that the mother was just eight years old is. The father, aged 21, was put in jail upon requesting to marry the girl. It seems that she is too young to get married.

* * *

INS carried a rather unusual story recently.

A 70 year old woman was seriously injured in Los Angeles. She was walking along the sidewalk, minding her own business, when a three year old boy rode up behind her on a tricycle and shouted, "Get out of the way or I'll run over you!"

The old lady replied, "Now you wouldn't do anything like that."

He did.

* * *

Police are human too, or so it is said. Proof? A Washington cop was arrested while on duty at a ballgame. It seems that he was driving a car that did not belong to him. His reason was that he needed transportation while his car was being repaired.

"Think They'll Stand Still While We Catch Up?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Education V: New System Needed

According to a recent article in the U. S. News and World Report, Admiral Rickover intimated that the educational system of the United States was as many as four years behind schools in Europe.

Unless the U. S. claims or is willing to admit that its youth is intellectually retarded in ability, the U. S. can correct the educational dilemma that has set the U. S. so far behind Russia and the countries of Europe.

There needs to be a wholesale revamping of certain current concepts in education circles, and there especially need be a raising of standards so that the youth of the U. S. is challenged, stimulated, and able to compete in the all too real race against annihilation.

Perhaps the fundamental concept to be destroyed is the conception of the great importance of social compatibility in schools. Hence, at the present time children five years of age who are capable of doing second grade work, are not allowed to go to school, and children of seven who cannot keep up to first grade work, are in school holding down the aspirations of the other children.

Moreover, the old practice of skipping grades has been all but abandoned due to the feeling current among educators that a student in an environment of his social and chronological peers will feel most comfortable to pursue his studies. However, what is neglected is the fact that these social and chronological equals are intellectually inferior causing more discomfort and a great deal of enforced retardation.

Under such a system, students qualified to start school could do so, at that age that they were qualified. They would be grouped according to intellectual ability, with means provided for advancement to a higher group if they find work too slow, or dropping to a lower group in order that they might not be befuddled by the speed that the class is going.

The students would be so divided also when time for specialization in the various subjects, and graduation would be conditional on meeting requirements rather than passing through so many years of school.

Second in the steps of revamping the educational set-up would be to raise the requirements for graduation. Students in France, for instance, have mathematics as a high school graduation requirement that isn't taught in the U. S. until the third year of college. This must be changed, and the U. S. should have as high or higher standards as any other country in the world.

Thirdly, the primary emphasis of schools should be shifted from the knowing-how-to-do to the knowing that and why. Hence, many courses will be dropped from the current grammar school and high school curriculum, to make way for a more comprehensive study of the essentials of education.

The fourth change must be in the realm of individual attention which must be increased, and every avenue which might lead to the stimulation of individual thought must be opened and pursued.

There is as a fifth need, a necessity to bring to the child the feeling that he is indeed a part of a society, and that he must get along in the world in which he lives. This can be effected in two ways. The first way is the obvious means of activities within the class, which as it is made up of his peers, intellectually, will be indeed more stimulating than other group make-up. The other way is through the avenue of physical education, which both strengthens or should strengthen the child's physical processes and should teach him the group co-operation that is so necessary. Again here the division should be made according to ability in order that all can get equal benefit from the activity.

If these changes are made, perhaps then the U. S. can start the slow ascent toward a strong solid democracy. The emphasis must be switched from the social to the intellectual.

TV: A Blessing? Too Maligned

Barry Winston

Nowadays, everybody's knocking television. It's the thing to do. According to a recent poll, the number of people who hate TV is exactly equal to the number of people who own TV sets. I just can't understand it. What's wrong with these people? What do they have against this noble medium of entertainment and communication?

Certainly they don't think it's a time waster. Sure, folks spend a little more time in front of the old 21 inches than they did before TV. But there weren't any sets then. And the little woman really doesn't waste very much time during the day, with her eye-balls glued to Bride and Groom, Matinee Theater, Queen for a Day, Modern Romances, Strike It Rich, Peggy Mann, American Bandstand, Do You Trust Your Wife, What's Cookin', Garry Moore, A. Godfrey, Love of Life, Search for Happiness, Guiding Light, AV Matinee, The World Turns, Beat the Clock, Houseparty, Susie, Brighter Day, The Secret Storm, The Edge of Night, or Mary Backstage, Noble Wife. Sure, she watches all of them, but she's not wasting time. She's doing the ironing and getting an education at the same time. You don't think so? Just stay home some day and watch. Of course, there may be a burned shirt or two, and double creases in the slacks, but what's that compared to watching Jack Bailey chuck little old ladies under the chin while he cries out the story of their sad, miserable lives?

And it has been said that college students waste too much time watching TV programs at night in the dorm social rooms or fraternity houses, when they should be studying. It's just not so. Go into a dorm social room or fraternity house any night of the week. The place will be empty, I guarantee you. They're not sitting around, watching Gunsmoke at Drygulch Pass and wasting time. Where are they? Down at the Rat, watching Gunsmoke at Drygulch Pass and drinking beer, of course. Why waste time just watching TV?

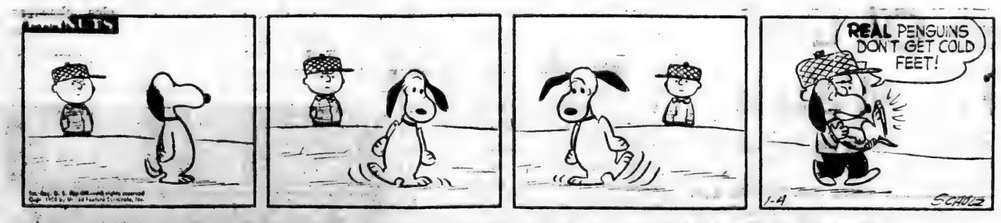
Some people object to TV on the grounds that it stifles conversation, and that talking is becoming a lost art. Nothing could be sillier. TV actually stimulates conversation. Just holler across the room at a friend while everybody is absorbed in watching Clark Gable make love to Theda Bara. See the warm response you get from everyone in the room. Or the next time you're watching TV at your date's house, just as Matt Dillon is about to go for his six-shooter, ask her old man what he thinks of this cold snap we're having. Well, maybe he won't actually say anything, but then one look is worth ten thousand words, or something like that.

If you have access to a TV set in a home, you can dispell for yourself the ugly rumor that watching television has disrupted the eating habits of the viewing public. Their eating habits couldn't be more regular. Just watch. Every fifteen minutes, when that suave looking man pops onto the screen and begins, "And now, a word from . . ." observe closely the actions of your hostess. With befitting grace, she bolts for the kitchen to stir the TV dinner, and is back in plenty of time for, ". . . and now, back to our program." And supper is served promptly at six (or) seven, when John Cameron Cameron comes on with the West Texas weather forecast, which doesn't particularly interest the lady of the house. As for the actual eating of the meal, everything goes like clock-work. The supper hours programs are thoughtfully timed so that you may chew and swallow exactly a mouthful between each stabbing. What could be better for the digestion?

If you can stay on, into the later hours of the evening, you will have the opportunity to see another gross falsehood vanish in a puff of Arid. TV has been unjustly accused of breaking down family unity and strength, by setting the members one against the other over whether they will watch Groucho, Richard Diamond, or Zorro. See for yourself the absurdity of such claims. Observe the finesse and democracy with which the head of the house settles the problem. "ZORRO!" in a stern, respect-commanding voice is all that is required, and peace reigns supreme once again. And if someone should be fool enough to try to tell you that TV breaks down the warmth and closeness of a family, you will be able to scoff and tell them how you saw, first-hand, a typical family spend a typical evening in front of their set, never once moving from their seats. Through the night, they sat there, side by side, drawn together by a common bond strong beyond imagination. Side by side they sat, a close-knit group, unified by a singular, burning goal: the late-late show!

Finally, there are the never-ending, insidious innuendos against the quality of the programs themselves, and their brethren art-form, the commercial. These are almost more than my soul can bear! My heart is literally torn from its moorings when I hear these scoundrels casting aspersions against some of our finest original American folkways. Who could possibly question the educational values of such shows as $64,000 Question, 21, Tic-Tac-Dough, or Strike It Rich? Where else but on one of these shows could you learn the 1903 population of Pago-Pago, or the annual timber exports of the Archipelagoes? Where else could you learn the M.O. of a 3792 carrying a 45 but on Badge 741? Where else but on the Oral Roberts show could you learn do-it-yourself appendectomy? And the commercials! How could anyone possibly fail to see the intrinsic, inherent, esthetic beauty of a giant size, living-color, box of Tide? With stereophonic sound! Or is that movies? Oh, well, I'll defend them next time.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



FOOLBERT by Walt Kelly



Noted Cambridge Scientist To Speak At Session Monday

A leading world statistician, Sir Ronald Fisher of Cambridge University, will visit the UNC campus on Monday when he will address an afternoon colloquium session.

Sir Ronald will speak on "The Meaning of Probability" at 4 o'clock. Dr. Harold Hotelling, associate director of the Institute of Statistics, said that the Statistics Colloquium meeting has been set tentatively for 206 Phillips Hall.

Fisher, who is Balfour professor of genetics at Cambridge, spoke last week at the Indianapolis meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. In his AAAS address he challenged the validity of statistical methods used in studying smoking's relationship to cancer.

In his talk here Monday Sir Ronald will discuss controversial material which he presented in his latest book, "Statistical Methods and Scientific Inference," published in 1956.

All persons with a scientific interest have been invited to hear Sir Ronald's talk. He will address classes on the UNC campus Monday and be honored at a luncheon by UNC statisticians.

Before joining the Cambridge faculty in 1943, Fisher taught for 10 years at the University of London. From 1919 to 1933 he was associated with the Rothamsted Experimental Station in England, where he won recognition for his research into the effect of rainfall on wheat yields.

While at Rothamsted he worked out many basic statistical techniques including "analysis of variance," now applied to experimentation in agriculture, medicine and other biological sciences, industry and astronomy.

Fisher, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society in London, was created a Knight in 1952. He has been honored by membership in top scientific academies of many nations, including Denmark, India and the United States.

In 1952 Sir Ronald participated in a summer conference held at Blue Ridge by the Institute of Statistics of the Consolidated University. He has taught at various U. S. Colleges and universities during the summer months.

Fisher completed his bachelor's degree in astronomy and his doctorate in science, both at Cambridge. His honorary degrees include the D. Sc. from American University, Harvard, University of London, and University of Chicago; and the LL.D from Calcutta and Glasgow.

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- Some Overshoes
- Gloves – Oh My What A Lot of Gloves
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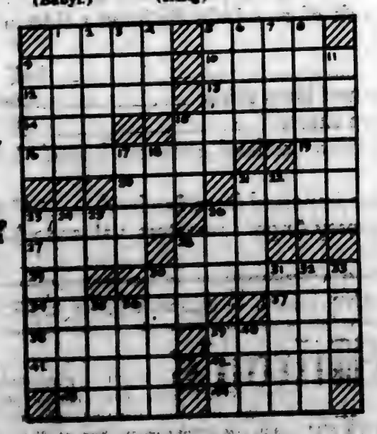
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. American orator
5. Chops
9. Glisten
10. Sheeplike
12. Half quarts
13. His tomb is in Moscow
14. One-spot card
15. Iroquoian Indian
16. Even chances
19. Kilocycle (abbr.)
20. Travel back and forth
21. Measures of length
23. Louisianan creek
26. Endures
27. Incite
28. Mountain defile
29. Biblical city
30. Helena is its capital
34. Wide-mouthed drinking cup
37. High official
38. Roman house gods
39. Irritate
41. Serfs
42. Malt kilns
43. Boy's nickname
44. Compassion

DOWN
1. A Marx brother
2. Covers the inside
3. Pismire
4. Affirmative reply
5. Cavities
6. Level
7. Alcoholic beverage
8. Smothered giggle
9. Petty quarrel
11. Performs
18. Enemy scout
17. Blemish
18. Eskimo knife
21. Touched
22. Water god (Babyl.)
23. A gewgaw
24. Side by side
25. The (Old Eng.)
26. Holiday (Jap.)
28. The heart
30. Untidy
31. Cease (naut.)
32. Very good (slang)
33. Simians
35. River (It.)
36. Sharp
39. Capture (slang)
40. Variant of "hi"



Yesterday's Answer





PEANUTS CREATOR—Charles M. Schulz, creator of the Peanuts comic strip, which begins appearing in The Daily Tar Heel today, is pictured at his desk drawing Good Ol' Charlie Brown, the star of his popular strip.

Friday, Aycock In News

Big Stories Of Year On UNC Campus Include Basketball & Beating Dook

By PETE IVEY

The "Biggest News Stories of the Year" in education at UNC featured inaugural and installation ceremonies of a president and a chancellor; important scientific and humanities developments; an improved status in connection with faculty salaries; recognition for special programs for academic excellence; and numerous curriculum innovations, training programs, research projects of special note, and a string of visiting lecturers that would make the old Chatauqua circuit officials applaud discreetly.

In addition to the egghead events, the UNC basketball team was "No. 1 in the Nation." In football we beat Duke.

William C. Friday became President of the Consolidated University and William B. Aycock became Chancellor.

The Humanities Institute was established in March, and a bequest to support studies in the classics bolstered that area in September through the will of George L. Paddison.

The National Science Foundation gave over a quarter of a million for a science and mathematics teachers training program, and repeated the grant for a second year's program.

A year-long survey to find out desirable relationships between the School of Business Administration and the economic community of the state was begun, financed by the Committee for Economic Development.

An experiment in in-school TV teaching in a large number of North Carolina school systems was begun, with the cooperation of the University's educational television station, WUNC-TV on Channel 4.

The UNC Press continued its practice of publishing outstanding books. "Bridge to the Sun" became a best-seller, with movie and foreign publication rights assured.

The University undertook a broad range of research projects in medicine, physics, chemistry, education, statistics, business, humanities, and in the social sciences, much of it through the Institute for Research in Social Science.

The new Knapp Building of the Institute of Government was put into use, in a broad new program of usefulness by that organization.

For the second successive year, UNC was the top choice of the majority of southern scholars in their selection of an institution to attend for graduate studies through the Southern Fellowships Fund.

An international conference on gravitation was held in January.

Among new appointments were James L. Godfrey as dean of the faculty and Alexander Heard as dean of graduate studies. Jerrold Orne was named Librarian, Daniel Price director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, and Arthur Branch business manager.

Among faculty honors: Dr. Warner Wells won the O. Max Gardner Award. Opportunities for study and lectures abroad and in other institutions in this country went to Kenan Professor W. L. Wiley, Arthur Whitehill, Werner Friederich, Walter Spearman, Dr. B. L. Ullman, Alexander Heard, Arnold Nash, Robert A. Hall and Franklin Williams.

Dr. Louis Round Wilson's book on the 30 year's history of the University from 1900 to 1930 was published.

Among the visiting lecturers on the campus were Edith Sitwell, Robert Frost, Henry Steele Commager, Robert Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson. These were top stars among hundreds of speakers.

UNC took its place as one acute angle of the North Carolina Research Triangle, and a member of the University's faculty, Professor George L. Simpson Jr., become director.

Besides these special events which are listed mainly for their news aspects, it must be emphasized that UNC, its students, its faculty and its administrators continued activities that are not sensational and outwardly exciting, but nevertheless necessary and essential.

The 100 or more schools, departments, institutes, bureaus and offices maintained a daily schedule of teaching research, adult as well as undergraduate and graduation education, and academic dedication characteristic of this oldest of state universities.

Lecture Series Set By League

A challenging series of lectures will be presented by the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom and the Community Church during January, February and March.

Concerning the status of the Negro in the United States from past to present, they are designed to inform in an historical sense entirely. They will not touch on current race problems.

Each lecturer will be a person expert in his field, and the talks are expected to provide information lacking in the average knowledge of the sociological position of the Negro.

The first lecture will be presented next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of the Library by Prof. Edgar Thompson of Duke University. His topic will be "The Negro as Slave and Freeman in the Culture of the U. S."

Other lectures to be given are:

Jan. 22—"Negro Leaders and Their Influence," by Prof. Neal Hughley, North Carolina College.

Feb. 12—"The Impact of the Negro's Emergence from Agriculture and Domestic Labor into Other Occupations, Upon Urban Life in U. S.," by Dr. Guy Johnson, UNC.

Feb. 26—"The Legal Status of the Negro," by Prof. Turner, Dean of the Law School, North Carolina College.

March 12—"The Negro in Politics," by Dr. Helen Edmonds, North Carolina College.

March 26 — "Segregation and the Press," by Dr. Roy Carter, UNC.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Fried Shrimp
Braised Beef (Special)
Sauteed Beef Liver
Roast Beef
Canadian Bacon

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
F F Onion Rings
Cabbages
Baked Corn Pudding
Buttered Carrots

DINNER

Meats
Roast Beef
Boiled Franks (Special)
Grilled Hamburgers (Special)
Fried Fish Croquette
Broiled Steak

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Pork and Beans
Fresh Greens
Buttered Limas
Stewed Tomatoes
Squash

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 Salads and 12 desserts

Covering The University Campus

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Final performances of "Star of Bethlehem" will be given this weekend and on Monday night at the Morehead Planetarium. None of these performances have been filled as yet, Manager A. F. Jenzano has announced.

Jenzano said the run of the ninth annual tribute to Christmas will not be extended, "but there are sufficient seats available at the last nine performances Saturday, Sunday and Monday to accomodate almost everyone who wishes to see it."

The Planetarium is committed to Boy, Girl and Cub Scout organizations to begin presenting "Star Scouting" on Tuesday.

APHA President To Address Public Health Seminar Monday

A native North Carolinian who now holds the highest office in the American Public Health Association will be guest speaker at the School of Public Health student-faculty seminar Monday it was announced today by Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the school.

His topic will be "Preparation for Public Health Responsibility in Radiation Protection."

Dr. McGavran revealed that Roy J. Morton of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, currently president of the American Public Health Association will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Assembly Room of the Wilson library.

Morton was born in Jacksonville and received an A.B. degree at Elon College and a B.S. and M.S. in civil engineering from UNC. He is former director of the sanitary engineering program of the Tennessee Department of Public Health and associate professor of public health at Vanderbilt University.

For the past nine years he has been at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee where he is leader of the Radioactive Waste Research and Development Section of the Health Physics Division.

Case

(Continued From Page 1)

involved has thus far been contemplated, "but that's not to say that there won't be."

Conceivably, he could be charged with fraud and forgery.

Ragsdale, commenting on a report in some North Carolina newspapers that about 50 persons would be involved, asserted that "at this time, I can only say that this estimate is incorrect." He indicated the number would be greater than 50.

He said that to date, 15 students have turned themselves into the council and have admitted using false excuses.

15 Commended

"These students are to be commended," Ragsdale said. "The policy of the council towards students who report themselves has always been to grant leniency. There is no reason to believe that there will be any change in that general policy."

According to Ragsdale, "many phases of student life" have been included in the investigation. Among them are fraternity and non-fraternity men and athletes at the University.

"The council is continuing its investigation of the cases," he said. "That is, we are checking the official excuse records of a very large number of students, which examination, to date, has yielded a great volume of information."

Ragsdale said the Men's Honor Council hopes to conclude the investigation "within a few weeks." He said information helpful to the investigation "will be appreciated" by the council.

Speech, Drama Books Being Collected Here

UNC is participating in a nation-wide project to distribute surplus American books on speech and dramatic art to students of foreign nations, with an ultimate aim of teaching the ways of democracy.

Prof. Sam Selden, chairman of UNC's Department of Dramatic Art, is heading up the drive in the Chapel Hill area. Speech and drama publications contributed will be turned over to the Speech Association of America, which is hoping to collect 50,000 volumes.

The University is among 80 colleges and universities in 26 states and Hawaii which have volunteered to donate a total of 10,000 volumes.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, Professor of Maternal and Child Health and Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, will speak to the Student Wives Club Tuesday night in the Victory Village Nursery. All students wives have been urged to attend.

FACULTY CLUB

Chancellor W. B. Aycock will speak at the Faculty Club luncheon, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be held at the Carolina Inn.

FREE FILM SERIES

"East of Eden," starring James Dean, Julie Harris and Academy Award winner Jo Van Fleet will be the Free Film Series presentation tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

The Carolina Playmakers have announced tryouts for three original one-act plays will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Playmakers Theater.

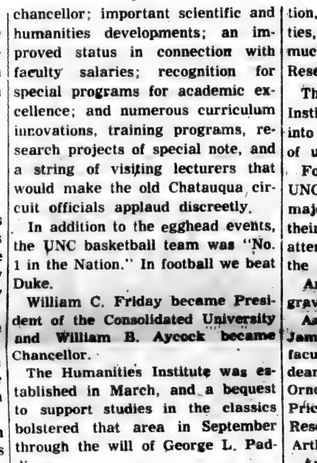
The plays, products of the graduate playwriting course, will be directed by candidates for the masters degree in dramatic art. All interested students have been invited to the tryouts.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Professor B. L. Ullman of the Department of Classics will present a paper entitled "Why You Can Buy A Copy Of Catullus Today," at the meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Library Assembly Room. All faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Tartan Plaid Boxer Shorts	1.50	.99
Silk Repp & Wool Challis Ties	2.50	1.69
Cashmerized Cotton Socks	1.25 & 1.50	.99
Imported Flannel Suits	55.00	43.95
Southwick Worsted Suits	80.00	63.95
Imported Shetland Topcoats	50.00	34.95
Leather or Fabric Belts	2.50	1.69
Imported Felt Hats	15.00	9.95
Fine Tweed & Shetland Caps	5.00	3.95
B.O. India Madras Shirts	11.95	9.95
Imported Cotton Sport Shirts up to	6.95	3.99
Milium-Lined Casual Jackets	12.95	9.95
Imported Tweed Sport Coats	37.50	29.95
Hand-Woven Shetland Spt. Coats	55.00	43.95
All of our Cotton Socks	1.00	.69
Cordovan Loafers (brown, black)	19.95	14.95
White Stretch Athletic Hose	1.50	.99
Famous Make Felt Hats	10.95	7.99
Orlon-Lambswool Sweaters	9.95	6.95
Two-Tone Saddle Shoes Orig.	13.95	4.95
Cashmere-Blend Scarfs Orig.	6.95	4.95
Gant of New Haven Imp. Shirts	10.95	7.99
White Broadcloth Boxer Shorts	1.00	.79
Fine Rayon Satin Pajamas	7.95	4.95

These Are But A Few Of The Many Outstanding Buys; All Of These Items Are Our Regular Merchandise, Priced To Save You Money!

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Dixie Classic Champs Host Wake Forest Here Tonight

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Prior to the Christmas holidays it was conjectured here that by the resumption of classes a relatively solid appraisal of the Carolina basketball team could be made. The first half of the vacation was nothing for the McGuiremen to write home about—it was downright miserable in fact.

Through the West Virginia game in the Kentucky Invitational finals where their 37 game winning streak was snapped, the Tar Heels had nto played a real good game all season. Consequently many Carolina followers were beginning to think this might turn out to be a disastrous year.

But along came the Dixie Classic and along came the Tar Heels looking like national champs again as they breezed through to their second straight Classic title. Now the consensus of opinion is that THE TAR HEELS WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

★ ★ ★

These students who watched Frank McGuire's machine wrap St. Louis, Duke and N. C. State on the way to the title saw a greatly improved ball club—one which is capable of winning national honors again in '57-58.

The going, naturally, will be tougher than it was last season. The Tar Heels are more inexperienced than a year ago. Also, they have been hit hard by injuries and sickness. Few teams could lose such valuable men as Joe Quigg, York Larese, Danny Lotz and Ray Stanley without feeling it tremendously.

But if the Dixie Classic is any indication of the rate of improvement which the Tar Heels will show this season, then it should turn out to be a very good year.

For one thing, the boys are learning to "think" together and consequently are improving greatly in the vital offensive rebounds department. We're speaking primarily of three sophomores, Lee Shaffer, Dick Kepley and Harvey Salz. Thus far, these have been the key men in the success or failure of the club. All have improved tremendously since the season began.

★ ★ ★

In the Classic, we were particularly impressed with the performances of Shaffer. He did a beautiful job in all departments and his efforts were almost good enough to put him on the second all-tournament team.

But what impressed us most about big Lee was his poise and conduct. As a freshman last season, he was a bit cocky and the fans often gave him a rough time. This season, however, he has mellowed considerably and could easily become one of Carolina's all-time greats. The N. C. State game was a good example of Shaffer's attitude.

Against the Wolfpack, he was shoved around quite a bit, especially by State center John Richter. This was an attempt to rattle Shaffer. But he never once lost his temper. Lee simply overlooked this and went ahead and played a fine ball game.

Kepley is looking much better now and appears to have won himself a starting post. His rebounding is much better and he is rapidly shaking the "sophomore jitters" that plagued him during the opening games.

Salz is perhaps one of the steadiest replacements that any team could have. He is a fine defensive player and can shoot with the best of them.

★ ★ ★

The work of the veteran trio, Tommy Kearns, Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham in the Classic was tremendous. Brennan was the outstanding player in the tourney and Kearns made the first all-tournament team. Cunningham was his usual brilliant self on defense especially in the opening round against St. Louis' Jack Mimlitz. He made the all-tourney second team.

This Carolina club is quickly assimilating into another power. The talent, of course, has always been there. All that was needed was a little experience for the younger fellows and certainly they're coming along beyond expectations.

McGuire also has some mighty good material on the bench. Fellows like Danny Lotz, Ray Stanley, John Crotty, Roy Searcy and Grey Poole will help considerably before the season is over.

★ ★ ★

Tonight in Woollen Gym the Tar Heels will meet the only Big Four rival they haven't faced yet, Wake Forest. The young Deacs won the hearts of the fans in the Raleigh tourney as they beat Duquesne in the opener and fought to the wire with N. C. State and Duke.

Bones McKinney is putting together a fine ball club up at Baptist Hollow. The sophomore-laden Deacons exceeded anything anybody thought they could do in the tourney.

This Wake Forest club cannot be counted "out" as was predicted earlier in the season. Spirit and hustle has always been an earmark of the Deacons and this squad exemplifies this to the utmost.

★ ★ ★

Sports briefs:

Pete Brennan was the unanimous choice for the Dixie Classic's outstanding player award and there was a record field of sportswriters participating in the selection. Many have now decided that Brennan is quickly becoming a sure thing for All-American honors. Pete was also selected on the all-tourney team in the Kentucky Invitational.

Sophomore forward Lee Shaffer is hitting for an amazing 53.9 accuracy from the floor and has an 86.2 mark from the free throw line. Brennan's 80 rebounds leads the team in that department but there's a close race for second place. Shaffer has 61 and Bob Cunningham and Dick Kepley each have 60.

One of the most vastly improved basketballers in the ACC will perform in Woollen tonight. He is Wake Forest forward Olin Broadway. . . . Three Deac sophomores to watch are guards George Ritchie and Charlie Forte and center Dave Budd.

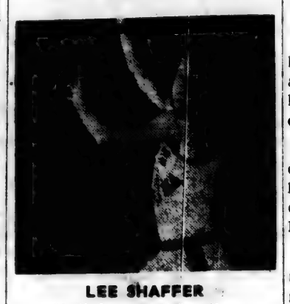
First Meeting Between Old Conference Rivals

By BILL KING

Carolina's Tar Heels, their great winning streak snapped and another one started since the beginning of the holidays, will be gunning for victory number nine and their fourth straight since West Virginia Woollen Gym tonight against a surprising young Wake Forest club.

The eight o'clock tipoff will throw the Dixie Classic Champs into competition with the only Big Four team it hasn't encountered yet, and the 09,200 fans who saw the Dixie Classic will vouch for the danger of Bones McKinney's assemblage at Baptist Hollow. Carolina beat Duke and N. C. State in the Classic.

The Deacons won the respect and admiration of fans and coaches



LEE SHAFFER
He'll Start For Carolina

around the country with their tremendous efforts in the Classic. Described as the ACC's "weak sister" in pre-season speculation, Wake Forest came into the Classic and whipped through Duquesne, then dropped a couple of real close ones to N. C. State and Duke, the latter going an overtime.

Sophomores Click

But what impressed Classic-goers most was the work of the outstanding group of sophomores at Deacontown. They failed to choke in the clutches and that's saying a lot for a team of second year men. McKinney also proved that he had the depth, even if it is of the youthful vintage, by substituting frequently with equal efficiency.

The soothsayers figure the pressure is off the Tar Heels now since that loss to West Va. in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational, but the Chapel Hillians aren't buying any of that. The pressure now, they feel, is to prove to the world that they can get off the floor and roar back in defense of their national crown.

Chance To Develop

The pressure is reduced in one respect. Now that their fabulous winning streak no longer protrudes before the public eye, there won't be as much attention focused on the Chapel Hill contingents and that could be the greatest thing to happen to this ball club. Now the important sophomores will be able to develop without having the entire nation watching their every move.

This game tonight could turn into a real rock and roller as the inspired Deacs attempt to do something that they, or anybody else failed to do last year. The Tar Heels know they'll have their hands full against their hustling cousins from Winston-Salem.

Probable Starters

The Deac's starting lineup is as hard to predict as Jack Benny's age since McKinney usually decides his starters according to the type of game he'll play.

A probable starting five would consist of, George Ritchie and Charlie Forte at guards, David Budd at center and Wendall Carr and Olin Broadway at forwards.

For the Tar Heels, it will be Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham at guards, Lee Shaffer and Pete Brennan at forwards and Dick Kepley at center. There is a chance that Cunningham will go at forward, Shaffer will be at center and Harvey Salz will run at guard.

A preliminary contest between the freshmen of the two schools will begin at 6:00.

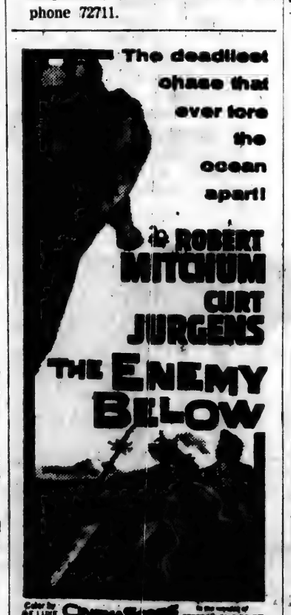
Broadvision Tonight

The varsity basketball game between the Carolina and Wake Forest tonight will be televised, starting at 7:55 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, using the "broadvision" system.

Viewers may tune to their favorite radio station to get the play-by-play commentary to accompany the game picture telecast from Woollen Gymnasium by the University's educational station.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: LADY MAKINTOSH RAIN coat Dec. 19 on campus or between bank and Intimate Book Shop. Finder please notify Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 2 Cobb Terrace, phone 72711.



LATE SHOW TONIGHT

LAST TIMES TODAY
Jerry Lewis
In
"The Sad Sack"

Carolina



OLIN BROADWAY
Deacon To Watch

Buck Freeman's Been Scouting

If you're one of the many Tar Heel basketball fans who have been wondering about the absence of assistant coach Buck Freeman during the early part of the season, rest assured that Frank McGuire's valuable aid is right in there with the national champs.

Freeman has been on the road for the past few weeks scouting Tar Heel opponents. Freshman coach Ken Rosemond has been McGuire's game assistant during his absence. Now Rosemond is out looking around at opponents and Freeman is back at his usual post.

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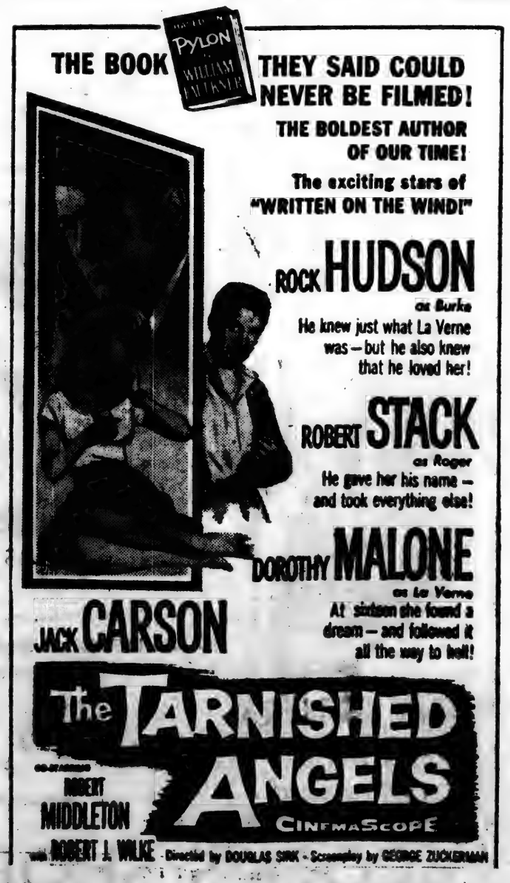
LAST TIMES TODAY

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LATE SHOW TONIGHT

Varsity

Frosh Play Baby Deacs In Prelim

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Babies seek to improve a 4-1 season record tonight against the Wake Forest Baby Deacons in a contest getting underway at 6:00 in Woollen Gym.

The yearlings have swept their last three in a row, including a 101-61 romp over Pfeiffer. Their last encounter, just before the holidays, was with EMI and they won it going away 95-80. The frosh have an 88.6 point average per game against their opponents 73.6, which exemplifies their strong offense and stingy defense.

Moe Top Scorer

Doug Moe continues to be the top scoring threat, with a 24.1 average over the first five games. His biggest night was against High Point when he hit for 32. Jim Donahue, close on his heels with a 20.8 average, pumped in 30 against EMI.

In addition to these, footballers Lenny Beck and Russ Hollers have come on strong at the guard slots. The squad is still awaiting the return of Lou Brown, now on the injured list with a broken hand.



Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

One Night Only—One Show 8:15
Thur. Eve., JANUARY 9
Adm. Res. Seats — Mezz. & Side Bal. $3.00
Tickets On Sale At Thiem's Record Shop and Hamlin Drug Co. Only Date In Eastern Car.

Milton's January Colossal

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TODAY ONLY—OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Our selections were never choicer, nor our reductions more drastic. You can really go mad at these prices.

33 Southwick suits at exactly half price.

Entire stock of our choice tweed shetland suits with our own design foulard linings, reduced ..... from $60.00 to $47.50

Sizeable group suits reduced ..... from $60.00 to $39.99

Large group Harris tweeds; imported handwoven shetland sport jackets reduced ..... from $48.75 to $37.50

Domestic shetland sport jackets reduced from $42.50 to $32.50 and $24.99

Stock up on wool trousers at greatly reduced prices—$18.95 reduced to $14.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $13.95 to $9.99.

All wool tropical worsted slacks regularly $17.00, half price to $8.50.

Sport caps with back strap in wool shetland or India madras, regularly $5.00 ..... reduced to $2.50

Extra choice belts, wool challis, finest quality elastic repp, tartans, India madras, values to $3.50 ..... reduced to $1.49

Entire stock Hathaway batiste traditional button-down shirts, solids and candy stripes ..... reduced to $3.99

Throw those old shoes away and replace them at these gigantic savings—$20.00 wing tip shell cordovans, completely leather lined ..... now $10.99

Plain toe cordovans, leather lined, rubber soles, regularly $20.00 ..... on sale at $10.99 and $12.99

Today only—today only—repeat, today only—Entire stock of our $2.50 ties—your choice of repps; silk foulards; blocked English wool challis ..... today only $1.94

Choice dress and casual shirts at best prices ever. Our own make traditional button-down shirt—regularly $4.50, one for $3.50 or 3 for $10.00—in white oxford cloth only.

Our own make English tab shirts in white oxford, regularly $5.00, one for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

$5.95 button-down sport shirts ..... reduced to $3.99

Entire stock robes ..... ⅓ off

Over 500 imported shetland sweaters reduced $8.95 to $6.99; $11.95 to $9.99 and $12.95 to $10.99.

Many other mighty tempting reductions.

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Entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts — imported English broadcloths; English gingham checks; Egyptian pima cottons; English viyellas — take your pick of any Lady Hathaway shirt at half price.

Entire stock blazers ..... half price

Entire stock wool skirts and linen skirts ..... 40% off

Entire stock fall Bermuda shorts ..... 40% off

Tartan stoles imported from Scotland, reduced from $11.95 to $8.99.

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WEATHER
Fair and only slightly warmer today. Monday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 75 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

EDITORSHIP
A discussion of how that top Daily Tar Heel post is filled is topic of editorial on page 2.

news in brief

Space Traffic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Space traffic out of the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missiles test center may become heavy with Vanguard rockets by the end of March.

This prospect was raised in a statement today by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. Scientific satellite project Vanguard, who said the launching of a 21½-pound baby moon is still planned for March.

A spokesman at Vanguard headquarters here said about four preliminary test firings of the three-stage rocket are scheduled before the major launching in March.

Present indications are that it will be the end of the second week in January at least before Vanguard scientists try again to launch a complete test rocket carrying a 3 ¼-pound sphere in its nose. They have been getting ready for a second attempt since their first rocket blew up Dec. 6.

East-West Pact

LONDON, Jan. 4 —(AP)— Prime Minister MacMillan proposed tonight an East-West non-aggression pact and perhaps a summit meeting late. Both have been urged repeatedly by the Soviet Union.

MacMillan declared in a nationwide broadcast that Britain is ready to negotiate either within or outside the United Nations to test the sincerity of Russia's current peace offensive.

"We could start by a solemn pact of non-aggression," the Prime Minister declared. "This has been done before. It would do no harm. It might do good."

'Security Mania'

WASHINGTON, JAN. 4 —(AP)— The Democratic Digest said today the 1954 "security mania" of Vice President Nixon, the late Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others helped to destory the morale of the nation's scientists and retarded many scientific programs.

The Democratic National Committee's publication, in an article, "Nixon and Pals vs. the Scientists," said:

"There is little doubt that one of the reasons many of our scientific programs have been retarded is the fact that the handling of such men as Dr. Oppenheimer and Dr. Condon, and the attacks on such government research centers as Fort Monmouth (N.J.) caused a demoralization of the scientific community which in turn had a disastrous effect on our whole scientific research and development program."

Venezuela

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) — A well informed source today predict-

(See NEWS BRIEFS, page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Hope Sparger, Lula Sue Ballentine and Beverly Ann Rentz and Raymond Smith, Joe Eller, Mason Morris, Wade Lefler, David Davies, Julian Smith, Walter Slater, Milburn Gibbs, Dewey Johnson, William Brigman and Charles Campbell.

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m., Rendevous Room; Friends, 11 a.m., Grail Room; Student Party Advisory Board, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial Monday: GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2; IFC, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IWC, 7-8 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Committee, 8-10 p.m., Council Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendevous Room.



WHERE DID HE GO? — The Wake Forest player seems a little befuddled as Carolina's Harvey Salz drives around him. Saltz hit 6 points against Wake Forest. (Photo by Spoon)

Carolina Stops Wake Forest, 71-45, To Continue New Winning Streak

Brennan Hits 32 To Pace Tar Heel Win

By BILL KING

Senior forward Pete Brennan dropped in 32 points and hauled down 22 rebounds to chip in about the only excitement of the evening last night as his Tar Heel mates downed a hapless Wake Forest team to the tune of 71-45.

Brennan's point total was his all-time high, topping the 27 he scored against Duke in the Dixie Classic, and his rebound production was only three off the school record held by Lennie Rosenbluth at 25.

It was strictly no contest from the very beginning as the Tar Heels ran up a quick 14-7 lead after four minutes, led at the half, 37-24 and continued to add insult to injury in the final twenty minutes.

There was a sharp contrast between the Deacon team last night and the one which put on a terrific three-day performance in the Dixie Classic last week. The Tar Heels' effort, in fact, was slightly tarnished by the sluggish play of the Deacons.

In short, Wake Forest couldn't buy a basket and had little more success grabbing rebounds against the tall, talented Tar Heels who threw up an impregnable defense that had the visitors as jittery as Nervous Norkus by the time the second half began.

Hits From Everywhere

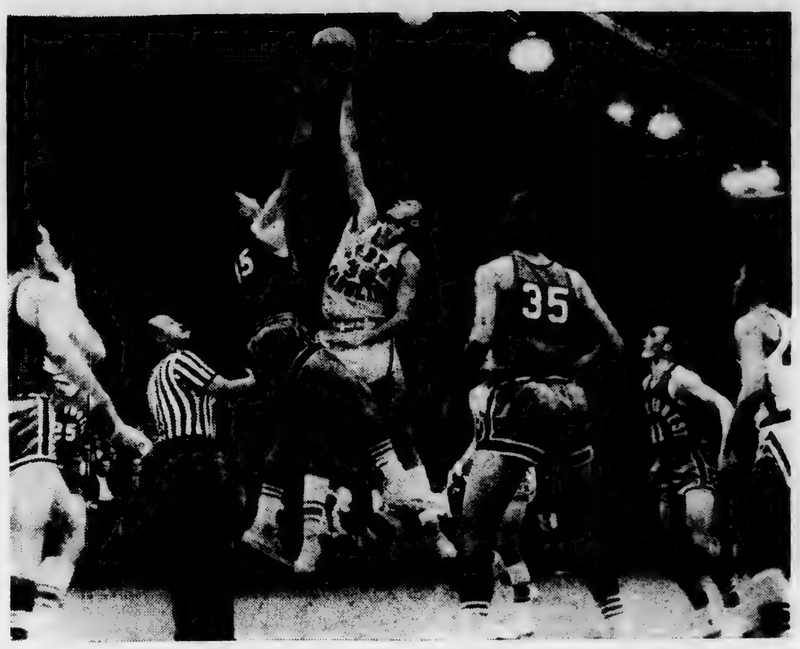
Brennan was hitting from all corners on his deadly jump shot. He took only 16 shots from the floor and hit 12. He was good for eight of nine from the charity line. Lee Shaffer and Tommy Kearns followed Brennan with 13 and 10 points respectively. Olen Broadway and George Richie had nine each for Wake Forest.

From the floor, the Tar Heels were good for a 56 percentage while the Deacs could muster but

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

THE BOX

WF	G	F	P	T
Bowers	0	0-2	0	0
Broadway	3	3-5	2	9
Budd	1	2-6	4	4
Calloway	2	0-0	0	4
Carr	3	1-1	4	7
Cox	0	2-2	0	2
Ferte	1	1-4	3	3
Green	0	0-0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0-0	0	0
Odom	0	0-1	0	0
Ritchie	4	1-1	5	9
Wiggins	1	5-7	5	7
Totals	15	15-29	25	45
UNC	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brennan	12	8-9	3	32
Shaffer	2	8-12	3	12
Kepley	0	1-1	2	1
Kearns	4	2-6	3	10
Cunningham	2	1-1	4	5
Stanley	1	0-0	0	2
Lotz	0	0-0	3	0
Crotty	0	3-5	0	3
Searcy	0	0-0	0	0
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	23-34	20	71



AND AWAY WE GO — Pete Brennan (35) taps the ball away with a fingers-length edge over the palm of Wendell Carr (45). Brennan showed the same dominance of controlling the ball under the backboards by reaping in 22 rebounds. (Photo by Spoon)

Banquet, Reception Set After Abba Eban Talk

A banquet at Carolina Inn and a reception at Graham Memorial have been planned in connection with the visit of Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban Wednesday.

Eban will deliver a speech in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The banquet for the Ambassador will be held at 6:30 at Carolina Inn. After his speech, a reception in Graham Memorial has been scheduled.

The Carolina Forum is sponsoring his speech.

Eban became ambassador to the United States in September, 1950, while at the same time retaining his function as chief Israel delegate to the United Nations.

His political work in Israel began 12 years ago when he went to Jerusalem as liaison officer of Allied Headquarters with the Jewish population. Eban's task was to enlist participation of Jewish volunteers in special missions on behalf of the Allied forces in the Near East and Europe.

Later, he became chief instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. During this period, Eban traveled widely in the countries of the Near East, frequently lecturing in Hebrew and Arabic to Jewish and Arab audiences and contributing to journals written in those languages.

After World War II, Eban served with the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. In 1947 he participated on the staff of the Jewish Agency which secured the vote of the General Assembly of the United Nations to set up the state of Israel.

He appeared before a UN committee in 1949 to plead the case for Israel's admission to the United Nations.

Ambassador Eban has achieved prominence in the United States as a diplomat, an orator and a scholar of Middle Eastern affairs. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Boston University and the University of Maryland.

UNC Freshman Being Charged In Cobb Case

Philip M. Ordway, a UNC freshman from Chapel Hill, has been charged with malicious mischief in connection with vandalism in Cobb Dormitory, according to local police.

The alleged incident occurred New Year's Eve when a party for Chapel Hill teenagers turned into a fracas. A juke box was destroyed, several records were stolen and other acts of vandalism were reported.

Ordway will be given a hearing on the charge in Recorder's Court Tuesday morning.

Newspaper Hearing Set

To receive constructive criticisms for the improvement of any phase of The Daily Tar Heel is the purpose of two hearings set by the Newspaper Research Committee. The first hearing will be held Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II. A second public hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., in Roland Parker II.

Public Health Seminar Set

A seminar on radiation and public health will be held at the UNC School of Public Health Jan. 27-29.

This is the fourth annual meeting of this kind and is being conducted by the UNC School of Public Health and the N. C. State Board of Health.

The State Board of Health has recently put into effect a radiological program under the direction of Dr. William Jeck.

Also, it was recently announced that the UNC School of Public Health was establishing a program to train North Carolina health workers to meet the health problems of living in the atomic age.

This program, which will get underway this month, was made possible by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Taking part in the seminar will be J. S. Ameen, N. C. State Board of Health; Dr. Donald R. Chadwick, Public Helath Service, Washington, D. C.; Emil T. Chanlett, UNC School of Public Health;

Dr. George O. Doak, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. Leon D. Freedman, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. Marvin L. Granstrom, UNC School of Public Health; John C. Lumsden, N. C. State Board of Health;

Dr. Daniel A. Okun, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. William, N. C. State Board of Health; Aaron P. Sanders, Duke University;

Dr. Paul E. Shearin, UNC Department of Physics; E. Jack Story, N. C. State College and Richard L. Witcofski, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Speaks Jan. 12

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Visit Here Now In Final Stages Of Planning

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's visit here Jan. 12 is in the final stages of planning, according to an announcement yesterday by Bill Sugg, chairman of the UNC Collegiate Council for the United Nations Committee.

The CCUN and the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations are jointly sponsoring Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

Mrs. Roosevelt's public address on Jan. 12 is the highlight of a conference being sponsored by the local CCUN. The conference is being held for representatives from 37 colleges and universities in the state in a move to organize CCUN organizations on other North Carolina campuses.

In a letter to the 37 colleges and universities, Sugg explained that the local CCUN Committee was interested in seeing other CCUN organizations formed in North Carolina because the United Nations is the only organization at this time that could achieve world peace.

The CCUN was set up as an educational organization to promote an understanding of the United Nations and the relationship of the United States to the UN.

The traveling secretary for the CCUN, Miss Connie Currie, will meet tonight with members of local CCUN committee to map out details for the conference.

In a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary recently, the tentative schedule for her schedule here was confirmed. The public address, which will be carried by WUNC radio and WUNC-TV, has been set for Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

In addition, Mrs. Roosevelt will held a press conference at 2 p.m. Jan. 12 and will meet with CCUN delegates at 2:45 p.m. the same day.

Symphony Orchestra Of UNC Conducts Poll

By BILL FREE

We live in the era of the public opinion poll. We Americans are vitally interested in the tastes and opinions of our neighbors and fellow citizens. In almost every newspaper and magazine we find the results of surveys indicating America's favorite tooth paste, movie star, political candidate, or television show. Statistics tell us our habits in every phase of life.

In keeping with this spirit of inquiry about ourselves, the North Carolina Symphony has made a poll of its own: to determine North Carolina's favorite symphonic music.

Ballots were sent to members of the North Carolina Symphony in various parts of the State, asking them to vote for their favorite composition.

The primary reason for the poll is to provide information to guide Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Symphony director, in the selection of future programs, but the survey is also interesting from another standpoint.

Thirty-five composers and 69 compositions are represented in results. From the point of time these range from old masters such as Handel, who was born in 1685, to contemporaries like Leroy Anderson, who is still producing his most popular music.

The music is equally varied in tone and type. From the symphonic works of Beethoven and Brahms to the musical comedy of Sigmund Romberg, all types are present: the piano works of Chopin, waltzes of Strauss, the modern symphonies of Sibelius, jazz rhythms of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, exotic melodies of Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade, folk tunes of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies, and the spiritual reverence of Schubert's Ave Maria.

This variety does not signify a few isolated quirks. Of the 59 ballots designated, 56 received a number of votes so similar as to prove their widespread popularity. When one Symphony or composer does stand out from the rest, it is usually in terms of concentrated popularity, not isolated support.

The outstanding choice is the perennial favorite, Beethoven. Six of the nine Beethoven Symphonies were named, as was his Concerto No. 5 in Eb major. The Fifth Symphony received the largest number of votes of any composition designated.

In addition to Beethoven, Tschaikovsky and Brahms received a large number of votes. Tschaikovsky's Fifth and Sixth Symphonies were cited as this most popular composition and Brahms' First Symphony received many votes.

Second most popular composition was Dvorak's New World Symphony. Other works receiving numerous votes are Franck's D minor Symphony, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Sibelius' Finlandia, the Strauss Waltzes, and Rossini's William Tell Overture.

The position of Sibelius, the great Finnish master who died in 1957, is unique. He is the only contemporary composer who is represented by four or more compositions in the poll. North Carolina seems to add her second to the world-wide nomination of Sibelius as the most significant modern master.

The only other composers listing four or more compositions are Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikovsky and Liszt.

The results of this poll are a compliment to the diversity of taste and the knowledge of the literature of music demonstrated by the people of North Carolina. It is reassuring proof that the people of the State are equipped to enjoy and appreciate a wide range of Symphonic music and some of the greatest music ever written.

Peanuts Is Entertaining Even At The South Pole

Readers of "Peanuts," the popular comic strip that appears in The Daily Tar Heel, will be glad to know that Charlie Brown, Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Snoopy the dog, and all the other little people in Charles M. Schulz's pen-and-ink world are doing their bit with the U. S. Navy's farthest-south station in the icy wastes of the Antarctic continent.

This is attested by Rolla Crick, reporter on the Oregon Journal, who recently returned from a Navy-sponsored visit to Antarctica.

On what was intended to be an "overnight" flight to the Amundsen-Scott Station, within a few hundred yards of what the scientists have determined to be the South Pole, the plane broke down and couldn't be repaired in the -60 degree temperatures, so "Bud" Crick found himself marooned for 21 days with the 18 men of this most remote colony.

In the huts, on bulletins boards or anywhere within shelter where a thumbtack or nail would hold, Crick found clippings of "Peanuts" comic strips tacked up. One of the men had brought a considerable number of them in with them, and "rationed" them out, one each day, for the others to enjoy.

Of all the reading matter—pictures, books and magazines—that these men have for entertainment, "Peanuts" was the favorite, and the subject matter of the strips was an unfailing topic of talk.

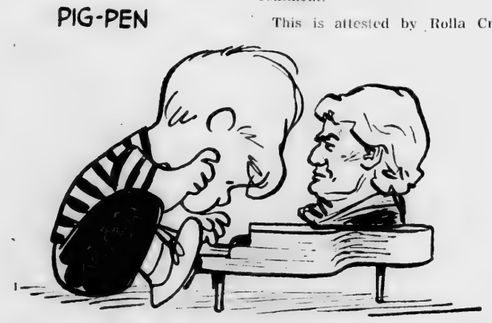
A few days after his return to the main base, Crick was told that the supply of "Peanuts" strips at the polar colony was running out, and he reported this to the Oregon Journal.

Fred McNeil, executive news editor, wrote to United Feature Syndicate, which distributes the comic strip, pointing out that the 18-man colony will be on duty in the toughest weather spot on the globe until December, 1958, carrying on observations of great importance to the International Geophysical Year.

New, weekly proof-sheets of the "Peanuts" strips are being airmailed to San Francisco, thence flown to Antarctica and then to the South Pole station, to be posted on the bulletin-boards at the rate of one a day by the "Officer-in-Charge of Peanuts," for the duration of the colony's existence.



PIG-PEN



SCHROEDER



LINUS



SNOOPY

Selection Of DTH Editor

The Newspaper Research Committee of the Student Legislature will get down to business next week in its comparative study of The Daily Tar Heel, official student publication of the University of North Carolina.

It is timely to point out here that the study is just what it proclaims to be: a study. It is not an "investigation" seeking to uncover hidden closets in the Tar Heel office, but rather a comparative appraisal with other college newspapers in the United States.

High on the list of areas of the paper to be studied by the committee is selection of editor, an area which probably will develop into the most controversial of the entire study. It is an area demanding study, an done for which conclusions will be hard to draw.

Following the Kraar-Yoder recall election of two years ago, a bi-partisan selections board was established, and candidates for Daily Tar Heel editor ever since have been required to appear before that board for examination—that is, except for the current editor. Purpose of that board was to establish a person's qualifications, with consequent endorsement of the candidate.

If a person were not endorsed by the board—all candidates thus far have gained the endorsement—he still would have been allowed to continue in the race for the editorship. Lack of endorsement would not have disqualified an individual from an election, although it conceivably could have cost him some votes.

It thus appears that there never has been, short of personal opinions and records of experience produced by Tar Heel editor candidates, any sure way of determining a person's qualifications for editorship, one of the most important posts on the University campus.

Rather, it has boiled down to a personality race coupled with evidence of candidates to the electorate that they would make a good editor for the paper. A math major could win; a pre-law student could win; or a student in the history department could win. Anybody has been eligible to run for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

This is not to say that, over the years, the student newspaper has failed to have good editors. Indeed it has. Many of North Carolina's leading journalists formerly sat in the big chair in Daily Tar Heel offices, and many more of similar fame are now working out of state in responsible positions. The record, if anything, has been a complementary one.

Nor do we mean to imply that only journalism students should be allowed to run in the race for editorship. Certainly every student at the University who is qualified for the job should have the right if he so desires, to enter any race for any student position on the campus. And editorship of the Daily Tar Heel is one of these positions.

However, there should be some sure method of determining, before an election and not after one, the qualifications of an individual for the editorship. Because that method was not provided for in the student constitution at its conception, it was agreed that the recall should exist to remove persons whom the student body felt were failing in the job.

That method of removal has been employed twice. Once it has failed; once it has succeeded. And we hope that never again will circumstances prevail which will demand a third recall movement. If anything, recent history of the Tar Heel has lived up to the fears of designers of the student constitution, when they realized that under prescribed law students could continually remove and replace editors for good reasons or for bad ones.

The trouble with the constitution—we're not even certain it's a correctable one—is that the test of editor, in the final analysis, comes after his election and not before it. In effect, there is a tryout period after an individual's selection, and if he doesn't live up to expectations of the student body it takes only a recall election to remove him.

Certain grave problems would assert themselves, however, if the current method of selection were altered. For instance, a person whose past journalistic experience were meager could conceivably make an excellent editor. And too, it is difficult to draw arbitrary requirements of would-be candidates which might exclude an individual from the editorship race. It becomes rather selective under a system which is intended to be democratic.

The problem surrounding the committee's study, then, is in determining the best, fairest selection of candidates for the top newspaper post, while retaining somewhat broad boundaries to include any individual who is qualified for the job.

Perhaps that cannot be done. Perhaps, under our democratic system of running for office, every student at the University shall retain his right to seek the office of editorship. It would indeed be a wiser choice to profit by broadness than to suffer from restriction, in light of past history of the Daily Tar Heel.

At some universities staff members of the paper are entrusted with selection of editor. In at least one case this resulted in a continued dominance of the publication by left wing forces, since a select group picked the editor and he in turn selected his staff. We do not feel that is a good method for the University of North Carolina.

Other universities surely have varying methods of selection. These will be made clear in the forthcoming weeks, as the committee receives reports from other colleges and universities across the nation.

Perhaps in these reports will lie the key to what has become a problem—either soluble or insoluble—at UNC.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is publishec daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester

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Managing Editor ... ALYS VOORHEES

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Sports Editor ... BILL KING

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Wire Editor ... PAUL RULE

SPORTS STAFF: Rusty Hammond, Elliott Cooper, Mac Mahaffy, Carl Keller, Jim Purks.

Night Editor ... GRAHAM SNYDER

Proof Reader ... GRAHAM SNYDER

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Stars Of Jazz A Video Treat On TV Network

The National Broadcasting Company"s December 30 presentation "Stars Of Jazz" was one of the most memorable events of the past television year. Well programmed and intelligently presented, it was a perfect demonstration of the thesis that good live music, well handled, can make first-rate television entertainment.

From the opening seconds, as the headmasters of the Krupa-Cole Drum School rolled and slammed their way into American homes, the show was a winner. Woody Herman's band opened with a routine flag waver, then Herman introduced Steve Allen, citing his status as the "best friend of Jazz." Allen introduced Louis Armstrong, who produced the most exciting, musical set I've ever heard from him. Even the cameraman was swinging as he wailed through a traoitional number I didn't recognize and growled through the old standard "Blueberry Hill."

Armstrong was followed by a swinging Brubeck who drove through "St. Louis Blues," a standard that goes well with the Brubeck quartet. Paul Desmond and Joe Morello shone particularly.

The scene then switched for a remote from Chicago's Blue Note where the Duke and Carmen Macrae were holding the fort. It was Clark Terry night in Ellingtonville as the band did a couple of Duke's newer compositions, "Ballet of the Flying Saucers" and "Such Sweet Thunder," with their usual verve. Then Miss Macrae came on to gas everybody with "A Foggy Day" and "They All Laughed." She has wonderful presence and ought to get her own show.

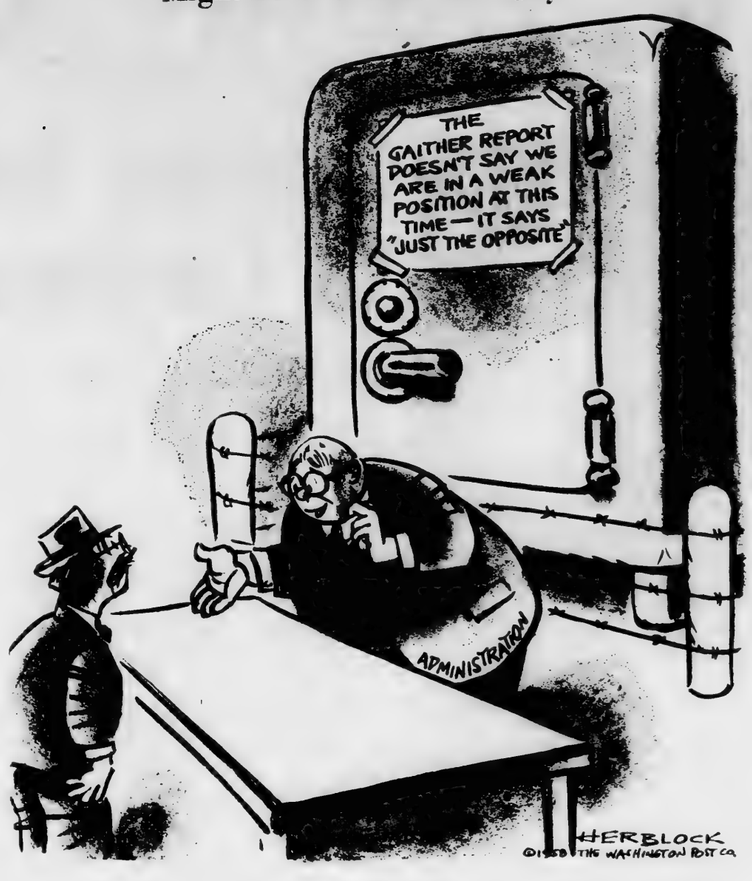
Back to the NBC studio for Krupa and Charlie Ventura in a re-exploration of their old hit "Dark Eyes." They were obviously having a ball together again and the results were fun if not very musical.

An all-star group led by Jack Teagarden and featuring Bobby Hackett gave "Struttin' With Some Barbecue" a raucous two beat treatment that was a real joy. Armstrong came back to join Jack and sing "Rockin' Chair." By far the high point of the show, this hilarious, always musical bit completely sent the audience. If anyone wants to hear the way this sounds they might try the RCA lp "Town Hall Concert" featuring the best all-stars Louie ever assembled.

June Christy came on for a sadly brief set and gave "I Want To Be Happy" a real ride. Time forced the producers to switch to Allen and Armstrong for a pleasant "Lazy River." The show ended with everybody and his brother joining in on the "Saints." I hope someday they'll find a different closer.

In general, the show was too good. Thanks to the Timex people for having the guts to try something new.

"We'd Let You See It But We're Afraid You Might Be Overcome With Joy"



Women Drivers & More Teenagers

Inquiring Reporter

By KATHIE FORESHEW

WHAT IS YOUR honest opinion of women drivers?

Mike O'Donnell — "They should issue pilot's licenses to all of them."

Bob Rabold —"They are all right, I guess. However, when it snows they don't help matters any."

Pete Dyer — "No commen: I can't put it into appropriate words."

Tony Dold—"They make me very nervous. I won't even ride with my own mother."

Michael Hartwell—"Yesterday I had a wonderful experience with women drivers. I think they should stay off the roads and let the men do the driving."

Bill Tomcykowski — "While working on the student parking during the snow, I found more men getting stuck than women."

Rich Wells—"I think that parking places should be enlarged so that they can get in them."

Chuck Cady—"Woman drivers rarely receive their due credit. How many men can execute a rush hour left turn from a right lane on a one-way street?"

Joe Larkin—"They are splendid drivers if they stay away from behind the wheel."

Jake Holtzer—"I've been driven all my life by women, but I'm not sure that that is what we are talking about here."

Dr. Sigafoos—"If it weren't for women drivers, I would be out of business."

Gary Griffith — "If you give them the vote, you may as well give them the license."

Charles Taulelle — "Woman drivers—the only answer to Washington's over-population."

Tom Dodd—"To quote President Eisenhower, "You can change laws, but you can't change hearts."

Boots Busky—"Like segregation it should be approached with tolerance and patience."

Don Jones—"They divide pedestrians into two classes; the quick and the dead."

John Phillips—"'Tis better to have driven and lost than never to have driven at all." —From The George Washington University Hatchet

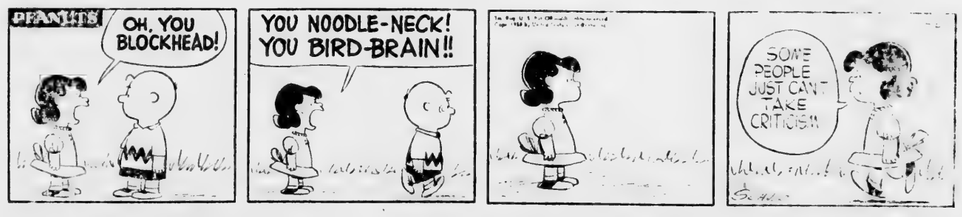
Babes Grow Up

Over the past few years, planning of all sorts has taken for granted an annual expansion in the size of the American economy. In the field of manpower, concern has concentrated on provision of an adequate increase in the number of places in schools, and particularly in colleges and centers of advanced study, to allow a growing generation to be educated to the limit of its ability. Full employment and the resulting tight labor market have made it relatively unnecessary to wonder how the school-leaving young people who do not go to higher training will find jobs.

The amount of concern now visible may be adequate to take account of increases in the number of 18-year-olds such as are forseen for the years until the end of 1960—an addition of some 100,000 a year is the standard pattern. But come 1961, a sudden peak looms up—the children of the early marriages at the outbreak of World War II. That year, the increase of 18-year-olds will treble—to an addition of 350,000 and a total of 2,924,000 youngsters turning 18. Whether at work or at study, places will suddenly become much harder to find.

Yet the year 1961 will be only a practice run on the handling of the problem that will be before the country when the first wave of postwar babies reaches 18 in 1965. Then, the number of 18-year-olds will skyrocket by more than a million in 12 months—altogether, 3,822,000 of them. And at the same time, the wave of 1961 will have moved on: the number of 22-year-olds will total 2,939,000. Among these will be the close onto half a million who will have just finished college and be entering the labor market for their first jobs. That autumn, the impact on the country's educational institutions and on the labor market will be of a size not previously experienced and not currently planned for. —The New Republic

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

What Is A Teacher?

This is a question that we must ask ourselves, not only because some of us will become teachers in high schools and colleges in the future, but also in order to understand the kind of relationship that exists or should exist between teacher and student. What must a teacher be before his students—what should his attitude towards them be? We can only look at the problem from our own point of view as students trying to acquire maturity and perhaps a little wisdom with which to approach God and man.

Because a teacher is an artist with a very special material to work with he must have a special attitude towards the integrity of this material, the human personalities under his care, as well as something to express in it. What distinguishes a really great teacher from the plentiful scholars who have a large store of knowledge and perhaps even the ability to express it intelligetnly? I think the first and rarest attribute is love for his students; not only willingness and respect, but love. Students can get their facts and theories, their culture, from many teachers; indeed, if they have the will they can get culture from books without the help or interference of other agents. But only teaching with love can make them wise, and if they can glean a measure of wisdom from the other, loveless offerings then it is only through their own unguided efforts.

The question should be asked, of course—what is a student? This has been discussed quite often and the answer should be well known. But it is doubtful whether any teacher can love students who are not really students — who, instead of enthusiasm for learning, have only the desire to learn as little as possible while fulfilling the requirements for a degree. There must be love on both sides: on the part of the student, not only love and respect for the teacher, but, more basically, love of wisdom. That this is not always present in the modern students is, perhaps, not entirely his fault. Where education is merely "a wan attempt to prolong adolescence" directed not towards wisdom but towards the acquirement of the paper symbols of intellectual accomplishment, grades and degrees, then there is not much stimulus for real enthusiasm. Perhaps mistrust and dislike of it is a more natural response in such a situation. It may be that the same loveless scholars are to blame. It seems that they created grades and degrees in large part to insure the preservation of their positions among the elite of intellectual society, and now the degrees are necessary to any man before he can teach in college or even in most high schools. Unfortunately the receipt of a BA or an MA or a PhD is not a guarantee of wisdom and certainly not of love. What would education be like if grades and degrees were abolished? Entirely undisciplined? Not necessarily, for all the students who come to college, and it is a very large number, only to acquire the symbols that society demands of them would not come if there weren't any. The only means of judging a man's wisdom would be the only valid means, his words and actions, and it would make no difference whether he acquired it from a great teacher or from his own experience.

The ideal situation might have been possible once: the combination of love and wisdom in a man makes him inevitably a teacher — his wisdom attracts learners around him and by love he calls forth their enthusiasm and puts them in a state of mind to become wise because he is wise. Plato tells us that Socrates did so, and perhaps the great universities of the Middle Ages were built around such men. Even now there are some, but they are hampered by the system forced upon them, and we cannot now come to them as children eager to become men.

I had one such teacher in high school — everybody seems to have one or a few great teachers to whom they have responded sometime during their education. He was a very strange looking man, hardly five feet tall, but with a bulldog expression that made him big, and he loved us in his own fierce way. Some of the ideas and opinions thaa he tried to communicate to us I have since found to be wrong or inapplicable, but I am sure that we were all a little wiser for the time that we spent under him.

The scholarly writer should be a teacher too, but this rarely happens today. The writer of history and criticism is remote from his reader — he is concerned with scholarship and fact and demonstrative clarity. But what value does precision have by itself without love or beauty? The great Victorian Thomas Carlyle wrote a long history of the French Revolution through which he loves and respects his reader, and in the end when he says his farewell you are sorry to put the book down because in the reading it has become a wise old friend. If is true that a few of his facts or emphases may be imprecise or out of favor, but it is also probably true that an equally long work by many a modern historian would be totally devoid of beauty and unendurable to all but the professional.

Teaching is creation and an art — perhaps the greatest, most awful, most often profaned of the arts — because the artist's material is not canvas and paint or words, but it is his own human kind that he shapes and determines, not characters in a novel but real lives. It must be that those who pretend to teach, who dare to teach, without love for their students or awe for their own art, do not realize the full responsibility or consequence of their position. Scholars who can make their living in no other way than by teaching in a university and do so only for that reason are not really teachers. They have no wise song to sing except to themselves. —The Notre Dame Scholastic

'Symphony Of Snow' Theme Used At KD's Pledge Formal

In a "Symphony of Snow" the 1957 Kappa Delta pledge class was presented Friday night.

Held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom, the annual affair led off a weekend of celebration in honor of the pledge class.

Snowflakes, snowball and white-covered trees set the scene for dancing to the music of Jim Crisp's band. Featured vocalist with the band was Miss Pee Wee Batten.

The highlight of the evening came at 10 p.m. with the presentation of the traditional figure.

KD Vice President Jane Patten opened the introduction with a few words concerning the music that has become a by-word with Americans. She continued by contrasting the 1957 pledge class with a symphony orchestra.

"Alone each instrument is an individual with special talent, special beauty. But combined, these instruments become a part of something bigger, somthing of greater beauty; of oneness and harmony."

In conculsion, she introduced Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Dressed symbolically in white flowing gowns, the pledges were presented as a symphony of snow.

Each girl was met at the stairs by her escort as her name was called. The couples descended the stairs between white columns covered with green pine boughs.

As each girl came out on the dance floor she was presented with a single white rose by KD President Edith MacKinnon.

Pledge Class President Toy Johnson of Chapel Hill, escorted by Roy Short of Gastonia, was the first to be presented.

She was followed by Vice-President Lynn Armstrong of Ridgewood, N. J. with Peter Reynolds of Westfield, N. J.; Secretary Mailly Davis of Odessa, Md. with Ed Carroll of Cambridge, Mass.; Treasurer Merf Connell of Raleigh with John Connell of Raleigh; Social Chairman Lynne Courtney of Asheville with Harry Torpence of New Bern, and the remainder of the class.

The couples then formed the KD diamond and were serenaded by the actives singing "Deep Down in My Heart," a traditional KD song.

A no-break dance was then held for the pledges and their escorts, after which each pledge was given a KD charm necklace by her big sister.

KD alumna Mrs. Kay Kyser and Mrs. E. H. Graham, KD house mother served fruit punch from a garlanded refreshment table.

Carrying out the decoration theme, white snowflakes with the pledges names in gold and green glitter banked the wall behind the orchestra.



POINDEXTER, National Educational Television's lovable hound dog, will tell many favorite children's stories on "Tales of Poindexter" beginning Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Professor N. B. Adams Heads Language Group

Nicholson B. Adams, professor of Spanish at UNC, was recently elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The group held its annual meeting in Dallas, Texas, shortly after Christmas.

Professor Adams is the second president of the Association to come from North Carolina, Prof. S. E. Leavitt having headed the organization in 1946.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Pinnings

Barbara Youdelman of Rockville Centre, L. I. New York to Norman Kantor, TEP of Far Rockaway, L: I: New York . . . Pi Phi Sara VanWeyk of Chicago to Jim Rose, Phi Gam of Pikeville . . . nursing student Ann Morgan to Wayne Anderson, Phi Gam of Kinston . . . Pi Phi Kay Klopfer to Pi Kap George Menke of Barnesville, Md. . . . Pi Phi Jean McCauley of Bluefield, W. Va. to T. C. Homesley, KA from Cherryville . . .

Tri Delt Norma Basnight of Greenville to Bob McCartney, Sigma Chi from Salisbury . . . Tri Delt Bootsie Fowler of Greensboro to Tom Blanton, Duke ATO from Lynchburg, Va. . . . Tri Delt Eleanor Williamson to Sigma Chi Walter Ross of Miami, Fla. . . . Sigma Chi Jerry Long of Burlington to Nancy Jo Thompson, Flora McDonald junior from Burlington . . .

Theta Chi George Moore of Oxford to Jo Ann Barrows, Veteran's Hospital nurse in Durham . . . Frances Ader, senior nursing student from Walkertown, to Henry Reid from Warrenton . . . nursing student Peggy Smith of Baltimore, Md., to Theta Chi Leon Harris of Henderson . . .

Engagements

IDC President Tom Walters of Tarboro to Ellen Rucher, WC student from Tarboro . . . Tri Delt Pat Dillon of Statesville to Kappa Sig Bill Michael of Athens, Ga. . . . Tri Delt Barry Bowen of Gastonia to Ruddy Johnston, Kappa Sig at N. C. State . . . KD Barbara Honey of Charlotte to Sigma Nu Bill Kouri of Shelby . . . ADPi Mary Anne Woods of Raleigh to Fred Noble of Raleigh . . . ADPi Dot Pressly of Raleigh to Jack Fulghum of Mt. Olive . . . Alpha Gam Jennie Margaret Meador of Charlotte to former Duke Pi Kap Bill Forehand of Charlotte . . . Alpha Gam Loretta Johnson of Howell to former Kappa Psi Ernest Carraway of Williamston . . . Alpha Gam pledge Mary Leggett Browning of Edenton to David Redfield of White Plains, N. Y., former DKE at Wesleyas . . . Pi Phi Jane Sawyer of Charlotte to KA President Chuck Flack of Forest City . . . Pi Phi Nancy Llewellyn of Bronxville, N. Y.toformer Phi Gam, Joe Towe of Hertford.

Marriages

ADPi Margaret Sherrod of Enfield and UNC med student David Jones of Smithfield on Dec. 28 . . . former ADPi Sue Edmondson of Hassels and former Phi Kap Allen Frucci of Albany, Ga., Dec. 14 . . . football star Don Redding of Asheboro and Duke KD Mary Frances Strickland of Burlington, Dec. 21 . . . senior coed Carla Smith of Chapel Hill and '57 graduate James Monroe Chamblee of Fayetteville and N. Y., Dec. 20 . . .

UNC med student Bob Linker of Chapel Hill and former Pi Phi Nettie Louise Saunders of Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28 . . . former DKE Bill Gardner of Edenton and Tri Delt Mary Rhea Spivey of Windsor, Dec. 38 . . . med student Joe Wayne Thompson of Mooresville and N. C. Memorial Hospital nurse, Monta Elizabeth Gurley of Goldsboro, Dec. 28 . . . former Phi Gam Dave Connor of Durham and former Tri Delt Debbie Connor of Charlotte, Dec. 27.

Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Class Presented At Annual Dance

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Silver bells rang in the '58 winter social season Friday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club when the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority started the new year by presenting their fall pledge class.

Amid silver bells and other winter decor, pledges, activities and their dates danced to the music of The Embers from Durham and songs by Miss Kay Anthony, vocalist.

Midway through the evening came the presentation of the fall pledge class. As each pledge was introduced by master of ceremonies Bob Carter, treasurer of the student body, she stepped through a white arch decorated with silver bells and silvered magnolia leaves.

After the introduction, the pledges —dressed in white gowns and carying bouquets of silvered roses and blue cornflowers, tied with blue satin ribbons—and their dates formed a diamond, the shape of the ADPi pin.

First to be introduced was Pledge Class President Marion Hays of Durham, escorted by Sumpter Brawley of Durham. Then came the other officers—Barbara Scott Thomas of Asheboro with Page Bernstein of Raleigh, Social Chairman Edna Faye Pugh of Asheboro with Lee Kenan of Asheboro—and the remainder of the pledge class.

Another highlight of the evening took place shortly after the pledge figure when the master of ceremonies named Miss Hays as recipient of the Outstanding Pledge Award. Later in the evening pledges were presented with ADPi necklace charms from their big sisters.

Following the pledge presentation, refreshments were served. Centering the refreshment table—which was covered with a white cloth—was an arrangement of white and silver gilded roses and fern tied with blue satin ribbons.

Tall red tapers placed among arrangements of silvered leaves flanked the centerpiece. At either end of the table, punch was poured by ADPi social chairmen Mary Moore Mason and Joan Schiltz.

A massive cascade of silver and red bells was suspended from the center ceiling of the ballroom by red satin ribbon. Smaller cascades of silver and red bells hung at intervals across the ceiling.

Tall red candles arranged in silvered leaves centered each of the individual tables, and places were marked by red and silver bell-shaped pledge programs which listed the pledge officers and the names of the 26 pledges.

ADPis and their dates brought the weekend to a close last night with a steak dinner at the Ranch House, followed by a champagne party in the Chrystal Room of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

World In Brief

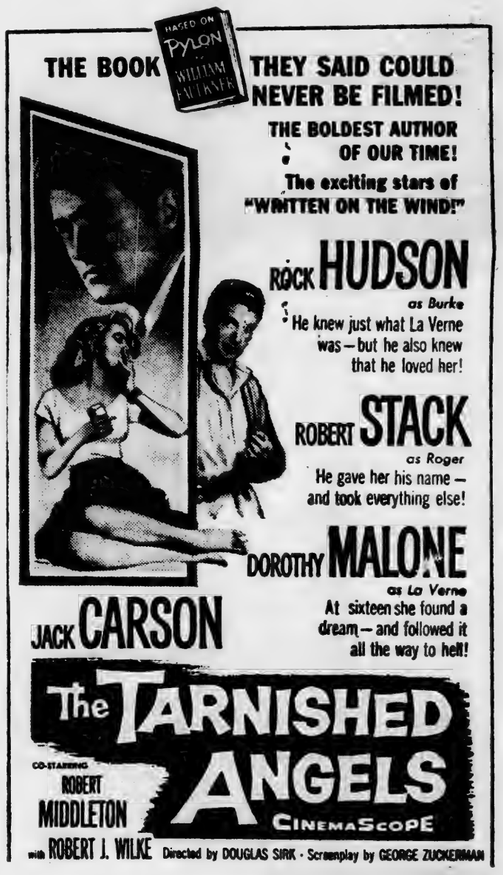
(Continued From Page 1)

ed a worsening of Vatican-Venezuela relations in the wake of this week's revolt against President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

The source, a South American envoy to the Vatican, said these relations already are "very, very bad."

Other sources, both inside the Vatican and in the Vatican diplomatic corps, agreed that the Catholic Church is displeased with the course of events in Venezuela.

But, they said, the initiative for any Catholic action against the Perez Jimenez regime could be expected to come from Venezuelan prelates, not from the Vatican itself.







Covering The University Campus

FEAST OF LIGHTS

The annual Feast of Lights celebration of the Episcopal Student Congregation will be held tonight at 8 o"clock in the Chapel of the Cross.

The service symbolizes the light of Christ going forth into the world at Epiphany.

Dress rehearsal for the program has been set for this afternoon at 3 o"clock. Choir members have been requested to come for rehearsal at 2:15 this afternoon.

CCUN APPEAL

Bill Sugg, chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Committee here, said yesterday he would like to have more students working on a CCUN conference planned Jan. 11 and 12.

The conference is being held to acquaint other colleges with the organization of the CCUN.

The highlight of the conference will be a speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Jan. 12.

NEA MEETING

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of Student NEA will hold its January meeting in the curriculum lab at Peabody Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Miss Lois Edinger of the WUNC-TV staff will speak about educational television.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Final performances of "Star of Bethlehem" at Morehead Planetarium will be held today and tomorrow night. Tuesday the planetarium will begin its presentation of "Star Scouting."

PUBLIC HEALTH

Roy J. Morton, president of the American Public Health Association, will address the School of Public Health student-faculty seminar tomorrow afternoon. The topic of his 2:30 talk at Wilson library assembly room will be "Preparation for Public Health Responsibility in Radiation Protection."

STATISTICS

Sir Ronald Fisher of Cambridge University will speak before a statistics colloqium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in 206 Phillips Hall. His topic is slated to be "The Meaning of Probability."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Professor B. L. Ullman of the Department of Classics will present a paper entitled "Why You Can Buy A Copy Of Catullus Today," at the meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Library Assembly Room. All faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, Professor of Maternal and Child Health and Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, will speak to the Student Wives Club Tuesday night in the Victory Village Nursery. All students wives have been urged to attend.

FACULTY CLUB

Chancellor W. B. Aycock will speak at the Faculty Club luncheon, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. The luncheon will be held at the Carolina Inn.

WUNC-TV Returns To The Air Today With Regular Programs

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, returns to the air today with its regular programs.

Special features during the month include Governor Hodges' address to North Carolinians Tuesday at 9 p.m. His speech, "Looking Ahead in 1958 State Government," will review the State Government of 1957.

Channel 4 will televise another basketball game from Woollen Gymnasium on Wednesday, Jan. 15. This game between UNC and N. C. State will be telecast by the "Broadvision system," beginning at 8 p.m.

A new telecourse series, "Introduction to New Testament Literature" begins Jan. 29. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Department of Religion at UNC will return to Channel 4 to instruct the course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

A new series of children's programs, Tales of Poindexter," may be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:45.

The regularly scheduled Church Service series, telecast each Sunday morning at 11, originated by WUNC-TV and broadcast by 5 other television stations, will come from the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro. Dr. Charles P. Bowles is the minister.

Another regularly scheduled series, Heritage," will feature the distinguished English poetess, Dame Edith Sitwell reading and discussing poetry, each Sunday evening at 7:30 for four weeks.

January 25 Is Date For MCC Exams

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Merit System Council has announced Jan. 25 as the date on which written examinations will be given for professional positions with the Medical Care Commission.

Written examinations will be given for the following positions: assistant hospital administrative consultant, hospital analyst (MMC), and administrative assisant (MCC).

Applications are also being accepted for the position of Hospital Consulting Construction Engineer (MCC). This position does not require a written examination. An oral examintaion will be scheduled and announced later.

Applications for positions requiring oral or written examinations must be on the official form and postmarked on or before Jan. 10.

These forms may be obtained from the Merit System Office, Mansion Park Building, Raleigh, or from any local health, welfare, or employment security office.

Bulletins giving further information about the positions and salary ranges may be obtained from the Merit System Office.

These examinations will be given in Raleigh, only.

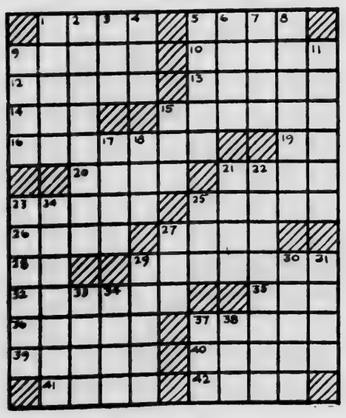
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. Flock
9. Girl's name
10. Arabian title (var.)
12. Apparent
13. Lend ——
14. Call for help
15. Gushes out
16. Becomes threefold
19. Pronoun
20. Close to
21. Hand crease
23. Flower
25. Harmonized
26. For fear that
27. Musical group
28. Music note
29. Mischievous
32. Cause
35. Mimic
36. Anxious
37. Overalls material
39. Freed of moisture
40. Russian mountains
41. Covers with turf
42. Baseball bag

DOWN
1. Taste
2. Gifts
3. Melody
4. Contemptible betrayer (slang)
5. Assists
6. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
7. Back
8. Predetermine
9. Greatest in degree
11. Paused
15. Indian weight
17. Source of sugar
18. Roman house god
21. Respiratory organ
22. Hoosier State (poss.)
23. Mr. Hitchcock
24. Abalones
25. Children's game
27. Forbid
29. Phrases
30. Small plug
31. Garment borders
33. Exchange premium
34. Plant ovule
37. Confer knighthood upon
38. Epoch

CLAY HEWS
SHINE OVINE
PINTS LEMON
ACE SENECA
TOESUPS KC
PLY FEET
BAYOU BEARS
ASET COL
UR ONTANA
BEAKER VIP
LARES CHAFE
ESNES CASTS
TONY PITY

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Wake Frosh Rally Late But Tar Babies Conquer, 76-72

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Holidays are over and intersectional competition will be at a minimum for the next couple of months as Atlantic Coast Conference teams settle down for an extensive and rugged battle among themselves for basketball honors.

There's good basketball in prospect for fans in the ACC, one of the toughest conferences in the country. The eight teams will be battling tooth and nail right up until tournament time (March 6-8).

Most coaches and experts agree that nobody is going to run away with top honors during the regular season and that the tournament, which decides the NCAA representative, won't be a pushover for any of the clubs.

Carolina still rules as favorites but there are few if any who think the Tar Heels can beat every team in the conference everytime this season. Actually, this will make for some interesting basketball as the schools engage in a dog eat dog fiasco.

★ ★ ★

Despite the fact that Carolina's wining streak has been broken, the other seven schools will not relinquish their desire to conquer the McGuiremen. After all, nobody in the ACC has beaten them since the 1955-56 season.

Most people feel that the Tar Heel's game at College Park, Md. next Saturday night will establish a criterion of just how good this Carolina team is. (This column was written prior to last night's game and if we lost, just finess the rest of the column). Maryland has justified pre-season prediction that it will be hard to handle this season. The Terps have lost only one game (Memphis State in three overtimes) and that's not to be taken lightly.

But the other teams cannot be overlooked. There's some teriffic talent in the ACC and everybody's attention will be centered on beating the Tar Heels. Yes, it's going to be an interesting race the rest of the way.

★ ★ ★

Hope you weren't as disgusted with the results of the bowl games as we were. We didn't have any favorites (except Duke) understand, it is just that three of the four big ones were runaways.

We are strongly opposed to this relatively new conference-bowl tieup policy and Wednesday's bowl games strengthened our dislike for it. We still feel that bowls should invite the teams which have proved to be the best during the regular season. Hypothetically, if Oklahoma and Tennessee are the best in the country, put them in the Rose Bowl togther.

As we have said before, this view is a bit idealistic. But when fans have to suffer through the type of games they saw Jan. 1, post season football interest, in our opinion, will decline. In some cases even the top team in a conference can't go to a bowl because it went the year before. The second place team is sent instead. This is ridiculous.

It is our belief that the ACC has made the right move in dissolving its pact with the Orange Bowl. Every NCAA eligible team should be open to accept bowl bids. Financially, it's better for a conference to be tied to a bowl, but football would be much more interesting if this could be eliminated.

★ ★ ★

Somebody oughta write a book entitled, "The Tar Heels and Kids." As the theme, he could use the Carolina basketball team during the Dixie Classic. The Tar Heels captured the hearts of the kids by going out of their way to be nice about signing autographs, etc.

If a poll were conducted right now to determine the "greatest bunch of guys" in college basketball, Frank McGuire and team would probably win the award. Every man on the Carolina club has become used to the problem of autograph seekers, and they've taken it like real champs. In fact, they seem to like it.

During the Classic, several of the players brought youngsters down to the dressing room after the game and took time out to make sure they met every one of the Tar Heels. There wasn't a night during the tourney that Pete Brennan didn't have at last a couple of his "little friends" down meeting the boys.

This type of thing does a lot to create good feeling in sport. The Tar Heels are to be commended on their ability as public relations experts as well as tremendous basketball players.



NO YOU DON'T—Pete Brennan (35) takes a rebound off of the fingertips of a Wake Forest Player during last night's action. It was a typical scene. Harvey Saltz (42) and Lee Shaffer (12) are the Tar Heels helping Pete with a little body english. (Photo by Spoon)

Pete Thrilled Fans With Fine Game

By DAVE WIBLE

Last night was "Pete Brennan" night in Woollen Gym as the Tar He els great 6-6 senior forward had one of the greatest performances in his career almost overpowering the entire Wake Forest team on his lonesome.

Brennan hit the highest total in his Carolina career (32) and his defence and rebounding were out of this world. He had 22 rebounds almost equaling Wake Forest's entire total of 25.

Highest compliments came from Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire. When asked how he liked Brennans performance, he signned and said, "when I see him play like that, I think of Joe Quigg. Oh! What a combination that was."

Many Combinations

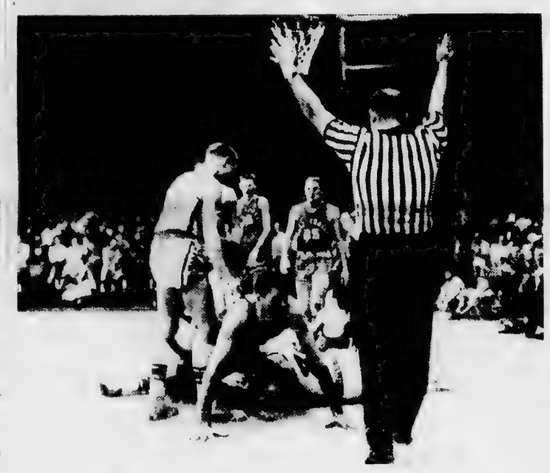
Commenting on the game, McGuire said, "We used a lot of combinations tonight, we are still looking for three front men. We couldn't use Lotz too extensively though, because his heel is still a little sore."

McGuire said that he thought his strongest combination now was Shafter, Brennan, Kearns, Cuningham, and Saltz. "That combination has a terrific scoring power and speed. Saltz is a real smart ballplayer."

Bones Disappointed

Over on the other side of the fence was a very sad man, Wake Forest's Coach, Bones McKinney. The Baptist preacher said he was very up-set over the Deacons showing especially after their fine finish in the Dixie Classics.

"I don't think we can use lack of experience as an excuse anymore, eleven games is enough. They simply didn't do what they were told to do." The Deacon mentor said to the floor. "How do I compare the Tar Heels to last year? Much, Much Smarter. I think that is the difference in the two teams."



OOOOH ME! — Everyone tries to get their hands on the ball, but it was all in vain-the Refferee called a jump. John Crotty is the Tar Heel helping to untangle the mess. (Photo by Spoon)

UNC's 1917 Cage Team Will Hold Big Reunion

By PETE IVEY

After 40 years, all of the surviving members of the 1917 basketball team of Carolina will hold a reunion at Chapel Hill and at Raleigh, Wednesday and Thursday, January 8 and 9, being honored in Raleigh by a member of the team, Governor Luther H. Hodges. They will attend several events in Chapel Hill, including the Carolina-Virginia basketball game in Woollen Gymnasium January 9.

Governor Hodges, who will not be able to be with the 1917 team at Chapel Hill, will entertain the group at the Governor's mansion Wednesday evening.

Comes From Everywhere

The group comes from all parts of the nation.

Included in the gathering will be the 1958 President of Rotary International, a Governor of a state, a bank president, a general, a corporation president, a physician, two research chemists, a distinguished attorney, other university faculty members and business men.

General F. Carlyle Shepard, Associate Dean of the General College here, called the reunion. It all started with a conversation last year when it was suggested all the living members of the 1917 team get together in Chapel Hill. Letters were sent out. The upshot is that all of them will come back for festivities in Chapel Hill.

They are coming from all over North Carolina, from Philadelphia and from Dallas, Texas; from Georgia and from Seattle, Washington.

Of the 14 members of the team, eleven are living, and all of them will attend events beginning next Wednesday and concluding with a bull session at the Carolina Inn at 10 p.m. Thursday after the basketball game. Wives of members of the team also are invited for parties, luncheons and other planned events.

Peacock Was Coach

The team's coach, Howell B. Peacock, now a physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, will also attend.

The eleven squad members are Charles G. Tennant of Asheville, President of Rotary International this year; Elliott Culver Grandin of Titusville, Pa., President of the Grason Corporation; William R. Cuthberson of Charlotte, President of the City Savings Bank; John Minor Gwynn of Chapel Hill, Professor of Education at UNC; Bryce Little, of Seattle, Wash., one of the nation's outstanding trial lawyers.

George Raby Tennent of Hopewell, Va., a retired research chemist; Lewis R. McDuffie of Columbus, Ga., who is retired from the Todd Company; Frank Erwin Kendrick, of Dallas, Texas, research chemist for the Lone Star Gas Company; Sidney C. Perry of Durham, N. C., general manager of Durham Sports Enterprises, General Shepard and Governor Hodges.

Tar Heels Control Game

(Continued from Page 1)

33.3. Carolina had 67.6 from the foul line against 51.6 for the Deacs.

Only An Indication

The first half was only an indication of what the Deacs were in for. Brennan collected 18 points and hauled in 13 rebounds which matched the entire rebound production of the Deacs before intermission.

The twenty point margin avoided the Tar Heels until 6:32 left in the contest. Logically, it was Brennan who dropped in two free throws to put Carolina ahead 60-40 at that point. From there out, it was a matter of the Deacs scrapping hopelessly to cut the margin and this they were not able to do as indicated by their final 21 point defecit.

Indians Next

Carolina now has a 3-0 record in Atlantic Coast Conference competition and the Deacs are 0-4.

One of the attributal facts to the Tar Heels' unexpected breezer was their ability to get the ball off the boards, a department in which they had been lacking until they began to sharpen up in the Dixie Classic. Carolina outrebounded Wake Forest 53-34.

The Tar Heels' next game will be against William and Mary here Tuesday night.

State Tickets

Beginning Monday (Jan. 6) and extending through Wednesday, students, faculty members and University employes with names beginning with the letters N through Z will be given priority for tickets to the Carolina-State basketball game here Jan. 15.

Vernon Crook, business manager of athletics, emphasized that passbooks must be exchanged during this three day period to receive this priority.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 9, any tickets remaining will go on a first come first served basis.

Doug Moe, Lou Brown Pace Fifth Frosh Win

By ERWIN FULLER

Carolina's Tar Babies withstood a strong closing rally by the Wake Forest Baby Deacs to hand the Winston Salem visitors a 76-72 loss in their first post-holiday encounter last night.

Doug Moe and Lou Brown paced the second half Tar Baby surge that put the game beyond the reach of the scrappy Deacs. Moe popped in 27 points to lead the Tar Baby scoring, while Brown hit for 26.

The Tar Babies started slowly and trailed the Deacs most of the first half. John Hickey's layup with 4 minutes left gave the UNC frosh their first lead since the opening moments. By intermission Coach Ken Rosemond's contingents were on the long end of a 31-27 count.

The Tar Babies looked considerably sharper in the second half, capitalizing on their superior rebounding strength and eliminating many of the mistakes which had stalled their offensive attack in the game's opening 20 minutes of play. With six minutes gone in the second half, Carolina owned a 48-39 lead, and four minutes later the scoreboard showed a 56-47 count favoring the Tar Babies.

Find The Range

Led by Moe, Brown and Donahue, the Tar Baby gunners began to find the range, and they held their biggest margin of the night, 67-54, with five minutes remaining. However, the scrappy Deaclets weren't through yet. With Alley Hart, a 5-10 guard leading the way, the Deacs trimmed the once healthy lead to a scant three points, 75-72 with 0:10 left. Brown's free toss with 3 seconds remaining produced the final count.

THE SCORING

Carolina — Moe 27; Dunlap, Deaton; Hickey 3; Donahue 10; Shuford 8; Hart 2; Beck; Brown 26; Hollers.

Wake Forest — Fennell 7, Wilner 8; Steele 17; Hart 27; Holbrook 2; Adkins 10; Newsone 6.

Swimmers Meet Virginia Tomorrow At 2

The Carolina swimmers resume their 1958 season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when they will meet the University of Virginia in the Bowman Grey Indoor pool. The Tar Heels will be seeking their fifth straight win of the season.

Co-captains Bill Roth and Walt Rose, and senior Bill Ziekgraf will swim the sprint events. Tony Schiffman and Glen Green will be in the distant events, while Brent Nash and Jeff Zwicker will hold the backstroke positions. In the breaststroke and butterfly events will be Mac Mahaffy, Bob Turner, and Kit Mercer.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Cardinals Not Ready To Junk Karl Spooner

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 —(AP)— Karl Spooner has been largely ineffective as a pitcher since suffering an arm injury in 1955, but the St. Louis Cardinals aren't convinced that he is through.

The 25-year-old lefthander, a sensation in his major league debut with Brooklyn in 1954, reported from his Hornell, N. Y., home for a checkup today by Cardinal trainer Bob Bauman.

Spooner, now on the roster of the Cardinals' Texas League farm club at Houston, was drafted by the Cardinal organization at the recent baseball meetings from Macon, Ga., of the Sally League. He won only two and lost four with Macon last season.

In 1954 Spooner won 21 games for Fort Worth before he was called up by Brooklyn at the season's end. He pitched two games for Brooklyn that year, both shutouts, and struck out a total of 27 in the two games.



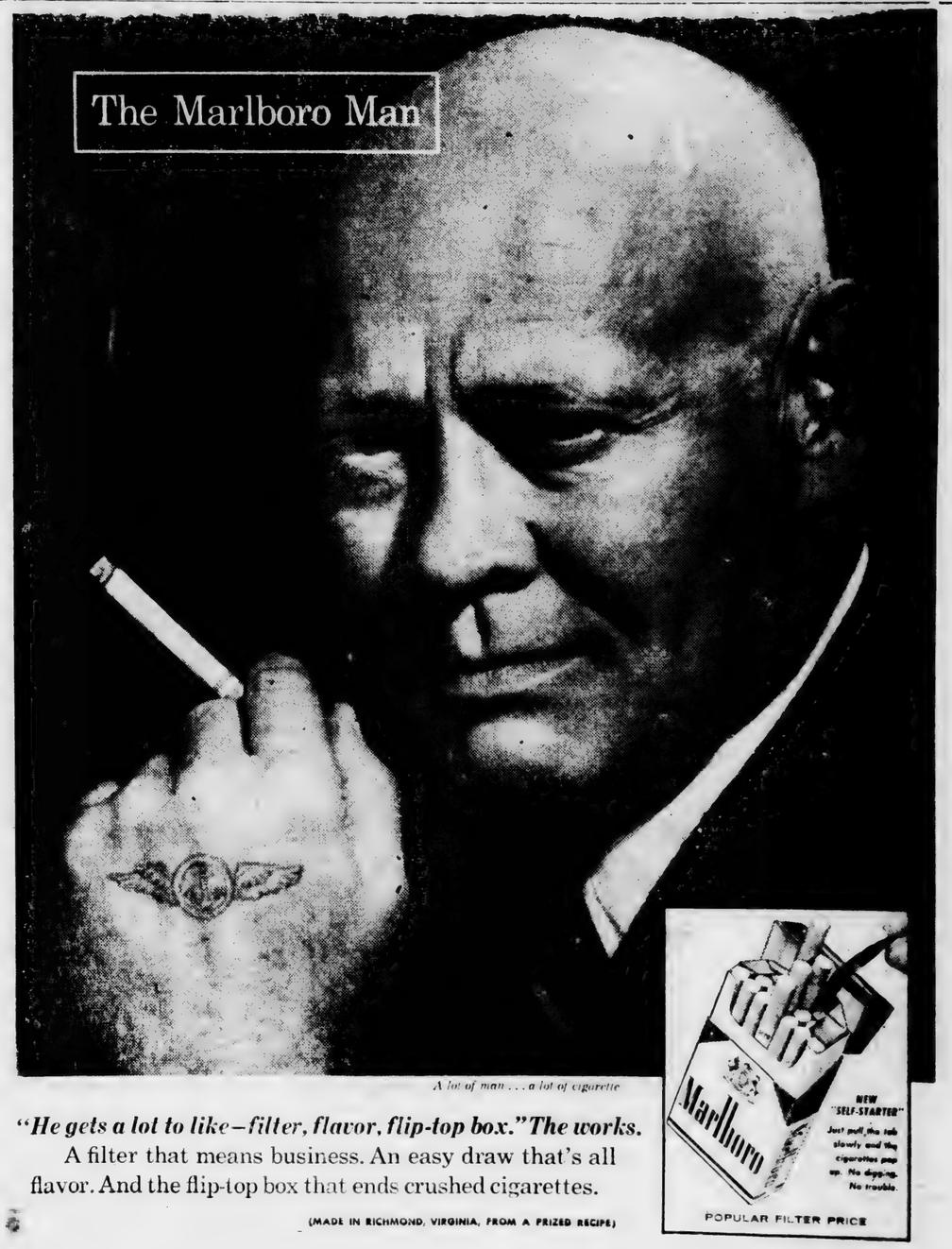
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Rather cold with chance of occasional rain southeast portion. Highest in the 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

COMPETENCE
Editor discusses "plan for competence" on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 76 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Medical School Gets Polio Grant

New Sorority Will Colonize Here

SP Hears About Car Situation

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies and Ralph Cummings, chairman of the student traffic Advisory commission, discussed last night before the Student Party problems concerning the parking situation.

The SP passed a resolution by Cummings that a meeting of members of student government, the University administration, and town officials be held to discuss problems concerning the parking situation.

Assistant Dean Jefferies said that the students now have 2,844 cars registered with his office and that were 1,078 unrestricted parking spaces on campus for the students.

The faculty has registered 1,800 cars and have 1,006 parking spaces reserved for them. When the $40,000 Bell Tower Parking is open for parking students will have 300 additional spaces.

The money paid for fines for violating parking regulations on the campus amounts to around $9,000 a year and is collected and kept by the town of Chapel Hill he stated.

He said he plans to re-open the problem concerning these fines. The matter will be discussed with the Town Manager of Chapel Hill.

He said at the present time the Student Affairs Office gives reports to the Student Traffic Council.

The council calls before them any student who has five violations and has the right to take away the privilege of a student to have a car at the University.

Assistant Dean Jefferies recommended that a special office be set up to take of keeping account of the traffic violations.

Cummings said there was a "small number" of requests from those who wanted to park at the new Bell Tower Parking Lot. Cummings' council has recommended that General College students be the first group required to park there.

"They would be issued special Bell Tower parking stickers and would be treated as an illegal parker if found parking in any student or faculty parking space" (from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.), he said.

Ken Friedman was appointed publicity director of the party.



JAMES E. WADSWORTH

New Show, Narrator Added At Planetarium

"Star Scouting," the new program opening at the Morehead Planetarium here today, has been especially tailored for Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts' preparation for merit badge requirements in astronomy, according to Manager A. F. Jenzano.

Jenzano also announced that James E. Wadsworth of Chapel Hill, leadership training chairman of the Orange District, Occoneechee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, had joined the permanent narrating staff of the Planetarium.

Wadsworth, who is UNC housing officer here, will narrate the initial program tonight at 8:30 as well as others during the run hrough Feb. 3.

The Occoneechee Council arranged and worked with the Morehead Planetarium in presenting "Star Scouting". The program points out what distinguishes stars and planets, their brightness and apparent motion, and even dramatizes Indian legends of the constellations.

Devices for study and memory aids which Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts can make from everyday articles found about the home will also be demonstrated.

Because "Star Scouting" will appeal to Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts who will be in school on weekdays, seven weekend matinee performances have been scheduled. They will be given on Saturdays at 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m., and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

The program will also be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

SUSPECT HUNTED FOR ROBBERY OVER HOLIDAYS

Chapel Hill Police reported yesterday that they had identified and were trying to locate a suspect for a $250 robbery which occurred at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

The theft occurred during the Christmas holidays. There was no sign of forceful entry, so the charge in the case will probably just be larceny, police said.

One 35 millimeter camera, a clock radio, two summer suits and a sheep skin coat were the articles taken from the house.

Of the 24 chimneys on the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill, only eight are used. The other 16 are for looks, built that way by John Sprunt Hill who gave the Inn to the University of North Carolina.

Installation Is Planned Next Fall

By ANN FRYE

A national sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma will start colonizing a chapter here beginning the spring semester this year, according to an announcement yesterday by Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women.

The addition of this new sorority will bring Carolina's total of national affiliated chapters to seven.

After Jan. 30, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma from other campuses will probably come to Carolina to work on the colonization of a chapter here. In addition, outside members will be helped by at least three Carolina coeds who are currently members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dean Carmichael said the new sorority would probably try to pledge new girls shortly after the colonization gets underway.

The period of colonization will continue through the summer until the actual installation of the chapter next fall.

The move to bring a new sorority to UNC was begun shortly after the 1957 fall formal rush. According to figures released by the dean of women's office, around 60 girls who went through the fall rush were denied bids primarily because there was not enough room for them in the currently existing six national sororities here.

Dean Carmichael said, "Student opinion on the campus was unified in asserting the necessity for another sorority."

Finally, on Dec. 2, 1957, the necessary student, faculty and administration groups had approved the selected of Kappa Kappa Gamma as the new sorority. At this time a bid was extended to the sorority to establish a chapter here.

In a letter received yesterday from Mrs. Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the national soror-

(see Sorority, page 3)

ROCKET MAN RECOVERED

MOSCOW, Jan. 6—(AP)—Soviet Russia has shot a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air and the man parachuted back to earth, reliable sources said tonight.

If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific achievement than the launchings of Sputnik I and the dog-carrying Sputnik II last fall.

But there was no official announcement whatever concerning this venture. It was reported to have taken place a day or two after New Year's.

The informants' story was that the Russians fired the manned rocket up 300 kilometers (186.41 (cq) miles) from wintry soviet soil through the 70-below-zero cold of the stratosphere and well into the blistering heat of the ionosphere, a vast ocean of electricity whose reflecting layers bounce radio waves back to earth.

They did not specify whether the parachutist went all the way up and it was not made clear how he succeeded in getting down.

Months ago, however, Russian scientists sent up dogs to a lesser height. The dogs were released and parachuted to safety, apparently unharmed. It was a dog from this experimental kennel, a female named Laika, that was sent to her ultimate death in Sputnik II.

Observers speculated that the rocket man was released from the rocket in a pressurized container equipped so he could survive at great altitudes and break free of it to jump with his 'chute at the right stage.

A nongovernmental observer of missiles developments said today that if the Russians actually launched a human into lower space they did it with a German-designed craft.

Eric Bergaust, editor of Missiles and Rockets Magazine, said it has been known in missles circles for several years that the Russians have been working since 1945 on such a craft.

A rocket plane known as the T-4A, it was designed to have a range of 12,000 miles and a speed of about 5,000 miles an hour.

The accounts of the manned rocket, if confirmed, would give the Soviet Union a claim to a fourth coup in space experimentation in little more than four months.

The Russians announced last Aug. 26 they had successfully tested an intercontinental rocket missile, meaning a weapon with a range of 5,000 miles or more, that han "hit any spot on the globe."

Then came the launching of the two earth satellites.

Now the manned rocket story, which may or may not be true.

The informants said the Russian who rode the rocket parachuted successfully to earth. They did not say this mystery man was alive when he landed. But the implication was that he was safe.

There were no hints of his identity.

Dozens of Russians have volunteered as human guinea pigs for pioneering flights in space, with the moon and Mars among ultimate goals.

Two Grants Will Cover 3 Years

The University of North Carolina School of Medicine has received two March of Dimes grants totaling $237,403. Each grant covers a three-and-one-half year period.

The grants were recently announced jointly by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Effective Jan. 1, the grants will help the University play an increasingly important role in the teaching of skills that help bring handicapped patients back to more nearly normal lives, it was stated today.

A grant of $131,836 will continue the support of a program for teaching the concepts and basic techniques of modern rehabilitation to undergraduates and graduate medical students.

The other grant, which is for $105,576, will assist in the establishment of a baccalaureate curriculum in physical theapy.

The program for the teaching of rehabilitation techniques and concepts is one of 15 supported by the National Foundation in medical schools across the country. The means used today to help severely handicapped patients return to productive lives are far different from those available a decade ago. The 15 teaching programs will help enable doctors to use new techniques, and will serve as pilot studies from which should come standards and ideas that will influence medical education everywhere.

Physical therapists are important to the team approach that is now used in aiding handicapped patients. There are only two physical therapy curricula giving undergraduate degrees in southeastern and south midwestern areas of the United States.

The need for a physical therapy course in a state university which attracts students primarily from this region will be filled by this new program at UNC, a spokesman for UNC said.

BROUGHT BY SYMPOSIUM

Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador To Speak Here Tomorrow At 8 P.M.

Dr. Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States since 1950, will be in Chapel Hill tomorrow. Dr. Eban, who will speak in Hill Hall at 8 p.m., is being brought here as the second presentation of the Carolina Forum.

A banquet in honor of the ambassador will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carolina Inn. After his address, a reception in Graham Memorial has been scheduled.

Dr. Eban, a prominent scholar of Middle Eastern Affairs, was born in South Africa. Raised in England, he attended Cambridge University and later became a member of the Cambridge faculty as an authority on Hebrew, Arabic and Persian literature.

POLITICAL WORK

His political work in Israel began in 1946 when he went to Jerusalem to act as liaison officer of Allied Headquarters with the Jewish population. It was Eban's job at that time to enlist the participation of Jewish volunteers in special missions on behalf of the Allied forces in the Near East and Europe.

Later, he became chief instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. During this period, Eban traveled widely in the countries of the Near East, frequently lecturing in Hebrew and Arabic to Jewish and Arab audiences and contributing to journals written in these languages.

AFTER WORLD WAR II

After World War II, Eban served with the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. In 1947 he was a member of the staff of the Jewish Agency which secured the vote of the General Assembly of the United Nations to set up the state of Israel.

An active member of the Zionist movement, Dr. Eban appeared before the Political Committee of the United Nations in 1949 to plead the case for Israel's admission to the United Nations.

AMBASSADOR

Eban became Ambassador to the United States in September of taining his function as chief Is 1950, while at the same time reraeli delegate to the United Natoins. When appointed Ambassador to the United States, Eban was the youngest official to hold a position of such rank and importance in Washington.

Ambassador Eban has achieved prominence in the United States as a diplomat, an orator and a scholar of Middle Eastern Affairs. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Boston University and the University of Maryland.

The Carolina Forum has invited all students and other interested persons to attend Dr. Eban's address and the reception in Graham Memorial immediately following the speech.

National Student Assn. Plans Regional Seminar

The Third Regional International Student Relations Seminar of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the United States National Student Assn. will be held Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at WCUNC.

Whit Whitfield, UNC's NSA coordinator, has announced that UNC may send one or more delegates to this seminar depending upon the qualifications of those applying.

Those who are accepted as delegates by the Regional Recommendations Committee will receive grants from the USNSA International Commission to help defray the expenses incurred.

The purposes of the seminar are three-fold:

1. To inform member campuses about international student relations and the importance of NSA's overseas relation with other student unions.

2. To encourage and to stimulate more effective campus foreign student programming through exchange of ideas among the various schools.

3. To create in students an awareness of the personal part they may play in NSA's foreign relation program.

Prospective participants need not be NSA members or student government leaders, Whitfield said. Students who have an interest in or knowledge of international student relations will be valuable, he said.

Applications to attend the seminar may be secured from Whitfield or the Student Government Office. They must be filled out and returned to Whitfield immediately for processing. The deadline for applications will be Friday, Jan. 10.

The last regional seminar was held at UNC last February in conjunction with the Regional Assembly, and was termed very successful by both officials and participants.

Forgery Case Investigation Is Continuing

The Men's Honor Council is still investigating a case concerning excuses allegedly purchased by numerous Carolina students from a former UNC student.

George Ragsdale, chairman of the council, said the he was not yet ready to divulge numbers of students who are involved in this case.

(see Forgery, page 3)

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Debate, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p. m., Grail Room; GMAB Publicity, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker I; UPU, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker I; Newspaper Research Commission, 4-7 p. m., Roland Parker 2; IDC, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Commission, 7-8 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Attorney General's Staff, 8-10 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publications Board, 4-5 p. m., Rendezvous Room; APO, 7-9 p. m., APO Room.

'NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS'

Popular Play To Be Presented Here Followed 'Teahouse Of August Moon'

Mac Hyman's popular novel, "No Time For Sergeants," arrives here as a stage play in Memorial Hall at 8:30 Friday evening. The book came into being as a play when Emmett Rogers, associate of producer-actor Maurice Evans, read the the book and passed it along to Evans. Evans had been looking for a second play about the peace-time Army with which to follow up his production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." "No Time For Sergents" is an account of a Georgia plowboy who, through sheer innocent good will, disrupts the operation of the Army and the Air Force.

An intensive search was conducted by Evans and Rogers to find an adapter for "Sergeants' and eventually they came up with Ira Levin, an army private still in uniform, who had won the Edgar Allen Poe Award for this novel, "A Kiss Before Dying. Levin first wrote an abbreviated television script of the play, which was presented by U.S. Steel.

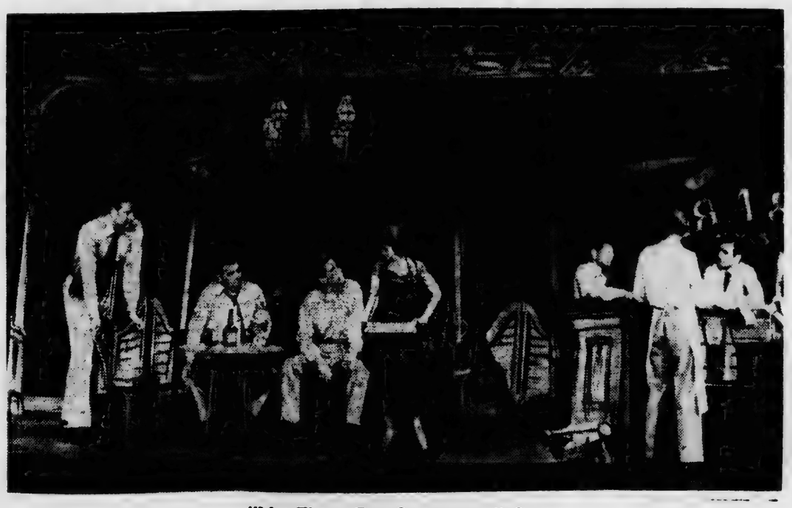
While Levin worked on the manuscript Evans and Rogers secured the services of director Morton Da Costa, who had just finished staging the musical comedy, "Plain and Fancy," and has since added "Auntie Mame" to his list of directorial achievements.

Peter Larking was engaged to design the sets which include an airplane in flight, a parachute jump, a variety of rooms in army barracks, an induction center and the heart of a deep forest.

The show had its world premiere at the Shubert Theatre, New Haven, Conn., in September, 1955, and opened on Broadway in October. Since its opening the play has filled theatres in New York, London, Honolulu, Sweden, Germany and Austria.

The cast is the company which has played the show for two years in New York. The company features Charles Hohman, Rex Everhart, Tucker Ashworth, Howard Freeman, Royal Beal, James Millhollin and Christian Flanders.

Tickets for the production are available at the business office of the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall. Il seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30, and $4.40



"No Time For Sergeants" Set

The stage setting of "No Time For Sergeants" was designed by Peter Larking, and includes in addition to the barroom shown above, an airplane in flight, a parachute jump, rooms in an Army barracks, an induction center and the heart of a forest. The show, which will appear here Friday at 8:30 p.m., was premiered at New Haven, Conn. in September, 1955.

Wetzel

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. Jan. 7 (AP)-Frank Edward Wetzel, 37, today was indicted for murder in the gunshot slaying of a North Carolina highway patrolman.

Sheriff Raymond Goodman of Richmond County said Wetzel would be brought here from Central Prison in Raleigh, and under present plans would be kept in the county jail here during the trial.

Weather Reports

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold today and tomorrow, with low tonight in mid-20's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	50	17	.00
Friday	37	15	.00
Saturday	39	15	.00
Sunday	33	9	.00

Interviews Set By Researchers This Afternoon

Today from 4 to 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, interviews with interested persons concerning the policies and organization of the Daily Tar Heel will be conducted by the Newspaper Research Committee.

The five-member committee will hold the interviews with one student at a time.

The committee was set up by Student Legislature to study policies of the Daily Tar Heel and similar college newspapers. The committee will make a report of its findings and any recommendations for the improvement of the Daily Tar Heel to the Legislature in February.

Interviews will also be held Monday, Jan. 13, starting at 2 p.m., in Roland Parker II.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Eleanor Hemstredt, Lula Sue Ballentine and Jane Mulsey and Raymond Smith, Joe Eller, Doug McCallister, Charles Moss, Milburn Gibbs, Walter Slater, Amos Ballard, William Brigman, Charles Campbell, Franklin Clents, Norman Kanter, Boyce Cole, Jerry Oppenheimer, William Sermons, Donald Tribus and Julian Smith.

The 'Plan For Competence'

Yesterday we commented at length on selection of editor of The Daily Tar Heel, only to be reminded of an editorial, "Plan For Competence," which relatively recently appeared in a major North Carolina Newspaper.

Asserting that Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the UNC Journalism School would like to take over The Daily Tar Heel as a "practice sheet" for his students, the editorial claimed that students here "have pretty nearly decided that they are not competent to pick editors in the first place and won't keep them if their views are unpopular after they get them."

Well, it's true that Dean Luxon would like to have, as the editorial said, a "practice sheet" for his students a laboratory in which, just as in botany or zoology courses, his students could work.

However, after talking at length with the Dean, we do not feel that he is attempting to "take over" the Daily Tar Heel as a publication on which journalism students could sharpen their teeth.

The newspaper has been in the past and still is open to those taking courses in Bynum Hall. In fact, we'd rather have a journalism student working on The Daily Tar Heel than a history major or a psychology major. And we feel that a working arrangemen can be realized with Dean Luxon's students without losing student control and operation of the Daily Tar Heel.

It is only natural to us that Dean Luxon would desire a "practice sheet" for his students, be it controlled by the Journalism School or by elected representatives of the student body. There are laboratories for the physical and natural sciences, and, similarly, there should exist some working ground for journalism students.

Consequently, the Daily Tar Heel should make room for Dean Luxon's students with an eye to giving the journalism major practical experience while using his services to produce a daily newspaper for the University community. It should not, however, give way to control or influence by the Journalism School.

As for the inference in the "Plan For Competence" editorial that students here aren't capable of electing editors, we would point out that even on a national level there exist means by which officials failing in their jobs can be removed from office.

We do not think it is a sign of incompetence when responsible people stand up to their mistakes and attempt to correct them. And we do not concur with the editorial's opinion that students here have come to recall editors when "(editors) views are unpopular after they get them."

Such editorial opinion fails to recognize the broad differences between a privately-owned press and one for which officials are popularly elected. On a privately-owned paper, the owner or publisher can hire, or fire, an editor. But does that denote incompetence on the part of the owner or publisher?

We don't think so. The chief executive should have that power, and his decision surely is made for good reason. At the University of North Carolina, the students are the owners and publishers of the newspaper, and similarly they posses the right to select or remove an editor from office.

If that is incompetence, then surely incompetence reigns throughout the North Carolina press. We're glad that such is not the rule in Tar Heelia.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870 Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester

Editor ..... DOUG EISELE
Associate Editor ..... FRANK CROWTHER
Managing Editor ..... ALYS VOORHEES
News Editor ..... PAUL RULE
Asst. News Editor ..... ANN FRYE
Sports Editor ..... BILL KING
Asst. Sports Editor ..... DAVE WIBLE
Business Manager ..... JOHN WHITAKER
Advertising Manager ..... FRED KATZIN
Librarian ..... GLENDA FOWLER
Feature Editor ..... MARY M. MASON
Subscription Mgr. ..... AVERY THOMAS
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NEWS STAFF—Davis Young, Ann Frye, Dale Whitfield, Mary Moore Mason, Stanford Fisher, Edith MacKinnon, Pringle Pipkin, Mary Leggett Browning, Ruth Whitley, Sarah Adams, Marion Hays, Parker Maddry.

Business Staff ..... WALKER BLANTON, JOHN MINTER, LEWIS RUSH.

Wire Editor ..... PAUL RULE

SPORTS STAFF: Rusty Hammond, Elliott Cooper, Mac Mahaffy, Carl Keller, Jim Purks.

Proof Reader ..... PEBLEY BARROW
Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Lights For Library

Someone should see to it soon that lights are focused on the front steps of Louis Round Wilson Library.

For a student entering the library, his eyes adjusted to darkness, the steps are not hazardous. But they become extremely dangerous for the student who descends after being used to the light.

Shadows produced by light shining outward through the Library doors make the steps look like one black mass. Conceivably, someone could fall and break a leg.

To focus lights on the steps would be a meager expenditure. But in the long run a little expense could avert a major tragedy.

THE DURHAM SUN

Need Scholarship

Educators and others are taking a cautious view of President Eisenhower's new program of federal aid to education designed to speed up the nation's output of scientists.

The program, among other things, calls for the granting of 10,000 federal scholarships a year for four years to provide college education for talented youths who could not get a college education otherwise.

Among the things that bother some people is a fear that federal aid might mean federal "domination" of the schools and attempts to establish and dictate American education policy.

There are some other possible problems which have caused many to adopt a wait-and-see attitude before committing themselves for or against the plan. And nobody has come up yet with the answer to the question of how these additional thousands of students are to be absorbed each year on college campuses already badly overcrowded, and lacking in sufficient classrooms and other facilities.

No one, we think, denies the nation's need to accelerate its program of scientific research and development. More scientists are needed, but they cannot be turned out overnight. And the answer is not just numerical—quality is even more important than quantity.

This is a "crash program," we know, but if we are going to develop more and better scientists on a long-range program, we are going to have to start way back in the public schools. One of the weaknesses of our education system today, we think, lies in the fact that it is designed to accommodate the "average" child, and the gifted or exceptional student is neglected, if not actually held back.

Somehow we are going to have to restore a desire on the part of members of upcoming generations to delve into the more difficult basic science subjects, rather than be content to go along with the herd and take only the subjects which are required to "just get by." And restoration opportunities facilities and instruction for directed study.

Too long has there been too little premium on scholarship.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

New Book May Disturb Some, Awaken Others

By GAIL GODWIN

There is a new book out that is going to be mighty disturbing to some people and like a light in the dark to others. It is rapidly climbing on the best seller list, in spite of its gigantic length (1168 pp.), and has already been proclaimed a literary giant by such book reviewers as Richard McLaughlin.



The giant is ATLAS SHRUGGED by Ayn Rand. Miss Rand's story is about a man who decided to stop the motor of the world—by taking from it all the individuals who had minds and used them. One by one, he urges the "minds" to go on strike against the "looters," (those who live off of the efforts of their superiors).

* * *

Among the strikers are: a woman who runs a transcontinental railroad, a concert pianist who disappears on his greatest night, a playboy who owns most of the world's supply of copper, a philosopher who got tired of teaching that reason and logic still rule to blank faces and deaf ears, and a steel industrialist who has invented a new alloy tougher than steel.

After the strike of the "minds," the "looters" are left free to make a mess of their government and industry in no time short. They soon go begging for the "minds" to return and clean up their mess.

The book is a definite protest against today's increasing bureaucracy, dwindling personal liberty, declining capitalism, and the ever-praised welfare state. Miss Rand shows what could happen.

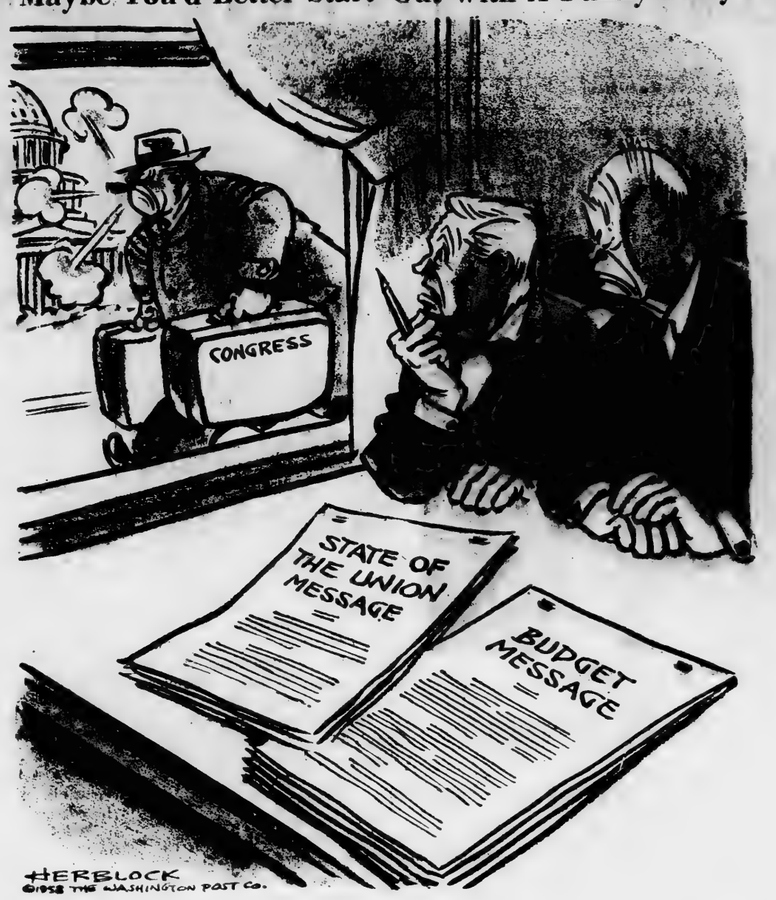
ATLAS SHRUGGED has a very important message for college students. In a time of increasing emphasis on the importance of emotions and "subconscious desires" and "conditioning," Miss Rand's philosophy demands the return of reason and self-discipline and achievement. The softies who cry, "I can't help it!" and "You owe me something because I need it!" As Phillip Rearden did, are not tolerated one minute by the men with minds, such as Hank Rearden, steel magnate.

A book like this was needed to answer those who are multiplying their non-absolute ideas on college campuses: the ideas that nothing makes sense, that we must feel, not think, that we must accept and exist.

Many days after reading ATLAS SHRUGGED, the reader will find himself looking for, and wishing for perhaps, a John Galt. To these readers the author addresses the following postscript at the end of her novel:

"I trust that no one will tell me that men such as I write about don't exist. That this book has been written - and published - is my proof that they do."

"Maybe You'd Better Start Out With A Funny Story"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Man Recovered; Democracy Lost

By CURTIS GANS

Russia, according to Moscow reports, launched a human 186 miles into space and recovered him successfully. The height of Sputnik I was between 100 and 500 miles in space. The chances for the Russians to have a man in a satellite before the year's end appear excellent. The chances for the annihilation or surrender of the U. S. within two years are quite good.

If there is at this time any hope for peace in the world and hope for freedom from any tyranny of the individuals, it rests on the assumption that the countries espousing democracy can keep the U.S.S.R. from being able to attack without fear of retaliation.

The day is rapidly approaching when the Russians can be sure that they can devastate the U. S. before U. S. has a chance to retaliate. At the present time a missile with atomic warhead can negotiate the distance between the U. S. and Russia in less than twenty minutes. This missile guided from a satellite in orbit could achieve deadly accuracy, for errors due to the curvature of the earth would be all but eliminated.

This must be contrasted with the U. S. failure to put up even a six inch satellite, and what is more important the U. S. failure to make a satisfactory satellite vehicle. It must also be contrasted against the fact that the one successful U. S. attempt to fire an Intercontinental Ballistics Missile was done only at laboratory range of 500 miles.

The net impression is quite grim, and a grimmer since President Eisenhower saw fit to add only one or two billion dollars to the defense budget of 1958, and proudly proclaimed that his budget would be balanced with maybe a surplus and with no increase in taxation.

If there was ever a time for urgency the time is now, before the Russians are able to overrun the world. Even Great Britain prior to World War II drew the line when Hitler attacked Poland.

The recent Afro-Asian conference's criticism of the U. S. and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's cries for a neutrality and disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union is no small indication of the waning influence of the U. S. in the world.

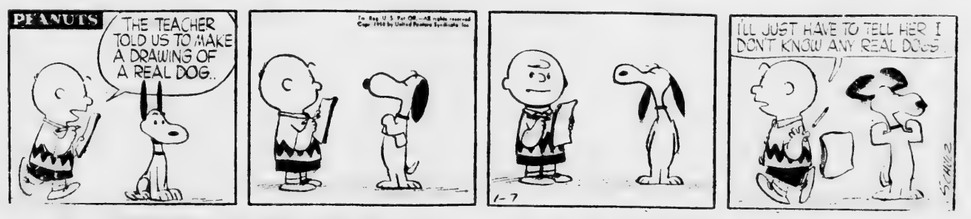
The latest Russian success will do little to enhance the U. S. reputation with the world-at-large. It might draw certain nations on the U. S. side in the battle for a free world to neutrality or the Russian side for fear of the retaliatory power of the Soviet Union.

The doors to freedom are rapidly being drawn shut, they being drawn shut by a people willing to sacrifice some of their standard of living for their national integrity and for a high place in the world. Surely, the U. S. in order to preserve democracy must be willing to give equally or more to this cause.

The time for sacrifice is now, Jan. 7, 1958. The time for a crash program in science, technology, wise foreign policy, and overall education is the present. No amount of soothsaying will destroy Russian dominance of the world. The need is for dollars and action.

Democracy is fighting for its life. If policy does not change radically and soon, it is going to lose, and the freedom of any individual in the world will be another myth of the past.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Reader Looking For New Editor

To The Editor:

I agree with the editorial in the December 15th issue of The Daily Tar Heel . . . the comic strips should stay on the Editorial page. That page is a farce. However, you should include pictures of your cohorts Lowenstein and Crowther. That would make the comic section complete.

I am aware of the fact that you are not going to take a definite stand on controversial matters because you may jeopardize your job, but must we contend with the gibbering on page two?

You have discussed Fraternities, of which, only about 15% of the Student Body belong, you overworked "Judith", (You wasted time and space. Only two hundred people, a capacity crowd in Roland Parker Lounge, could have seen the play.) you gallantly defended a "poor, humilated Negro schoolgirl" in Charlotte, while on page one you ran the head "NEGRO Rapes Coaches' Wife." Come now, Mr. Eisele, are you torn between two loyailties?

You have elaborated on foreign affairs. You seem to be well versed in the problems of our Nation and its diplomacy. We have State papers to keep us informed on World events. What we need is a campus newspaper.

You give up editorial after editorial on the discussion of a comic-strip character, "Peanuts", and on occasion he's front page news. I find the strip amusing but Charley Brown requires no hero worship . . . . And you, and those backing you, labeled Neil Bass "immature" and "incompetent"!

If it were incompetence, it was a grievous fault, and grievously has Bass answered it.

The Daily Tar Heel has lost its color . . . its punch. There is nothing to cause disagreement. A former student, in a Greensboro news article, called the DTH a "paper doily". These doilies litter the floors of the dormitories. These "daily doilies" are collected each day by the janitors and destroyed. They should be saved. There may be a stortage of paper someday.

While stacks of DTH's lie on the floor unnoticed, and while you are busy "revamping", others, like myself, are searching for a capable editor . . . . Pass the petition, I'll sign.

Disrespectfully yours,
CHUCK CHAMBERS

THE NEW REPUBLIC

Ask Me No Questions

Paris, Dec. 18, 1957—The Atlantic alliance reached limited accord in principle tonight on the arming of West Europe with nuclear missiles . . .
—*The New York Times*

Question: Is it your position, sir, that there should be an agreement in principle on missile bases at the NATO meeting? Dulles: No. I would not think so. I don't favor a great deal of these so-called "agreements in principle." I remember that my first important diplomatic experience was at the Paris peace conference of 1919. We largely used the French language and at that time whenever I was told that a proposition was accepted *en principe* I always felt discouraged because I knew it would probably never get anywhere.

Press Conference, Dec. 10, 1957

★ ★ ★

Mr. Dulles is a disaster.
-Old Proverb

Tea And Symptomy

By FRANK CROWTHER

I think that the time has come for me to pay a visit to Dr. Rhyne and his menagerie of mystics. My jungle has been sending out strange messages concerning things to come.

Last Saturday, for some ridiculous reason, I began thinking about the origin and meaning of several almost proverbial or cliched phrases. One that remained with me throughout the entire day was "dead as a door-nail." Now why being dead as a door-nail happens to have been so enticing, I don't know; in fact, it seemed that the more I thought of the phrase, the more absurd it appeared to be.

Saturday evening, I was in bed reading Cozzens' *By Love Possessed* (yes, there are those who sometimes stay in and read Saturday nights . . .O.K., so I was sick!) when out of nowhere came a thought about Albert Camus. I also had a dream that night that I was sitting in the warm summer sun reading a new book of criticism concerning Camus.

Sunday afternoon, after having a pleasantly late breakfast at Danziger's restaurant, I went back to the room to ramble through the Sunday New York Times. Two things in the book review section rather astonished me.

J. Donald Adams, who writes the very competent "Speaking of Books" column, led off with a lengthy discussion of the origin of the old saying "dead as a door-nail." This precipitated a bit of head-scratching, but page 13 of the same section stopped me quite cold. There, taking up the whole page, was an advertizement of a new book of criticism on the works of Albert Camus by the French critic, Albert Maquet. The title of the book was *Albert Camus: The Invincible Summer.*

Now my brother doesn't talk to horses and I'm sure there is no gypsy blood in my immediate family but if that happens again, I think I'll head for Las Vegas and wait for the spirits to move me . . .non-liquid spirits, that is.

TO COORDINATE NC CCUN

United Nations Collegiate Council Sets Conference Here This Weekend

In an attempt to maintain any state-wide organization of Collegiate Councils for the United Nations on other campuses in North Carolina, the local CCUN will urge delegates to a CCUN conference here this weekend to set up a continuation committee.

This central group will coordinate any activity and project of the CCUN in North Carolina, in addition to supplying information about the national and state CCUN organizations.

The local CCUN Committee met this weekend with the traveling secretary of the national Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Miss Connie Currie. At this particular meeting, it was decided that a continuation committee elected by the conference delegates would be the logical follow-up to the conference itself.

Carolina CCUN members agreed that the main purpose of the conference is to arouse interest in CCUN and perhaps by a continuation committee (which would mean state officers) maintain this interest when the delegates returned to their colleges.

Members of the CCUN Committee at Carolina are sponsoring the conference for North Carolina college students. The highlight of the conference is the appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, prominent in United Nations Work. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak informally to the conference delegates Sunday afternoon. A public address for the public has been scheduled for Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Of 37 colleges in North Carolina invited to send delegates, around 11 had replied Sunday. The UNC chapter of CCUN is the only one in the state at the present time.

License Tags Now On Sale Here At Stancell Motor Co.

North Carolina license tags for 1958 for Chapel Hill and the surrounding area went on sale at Stancell Motor Co. Thursdya. Deadline for the purchase of tags is midnight, Feb. 15.

UNC students regardless of where their car is registered in North Carolina may purchase these tags with presentation of their FS-1 insurance form, registration, or title, at Stancell Motor Company, 112 West Franklin Street. The licensing department will be open 9 a.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 12 on Saturdays.

New in the purchase of license this year is the requirement of the FS-1 form, signifying the bearer is to be covered by liability insurance. Under a law passed by the 1957 General Assembly no one will be permitted to purchase a license for a car or truck in North Carolina without liability insurance, unless $11,000 cash, or $15,000 bond has been deposited with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

Price of North Carolina tags went up from $10 to $11 this year with the added dollar to go toward paying the expense of the driver education program in North Carolina.

Under North Carolina law no out-of-state student will be required to buy North Carolina tags, unless he expresly desires to do so, as long as he remains a student.

Exhibit Here Honors Poet Carl Sandburg

The eightieth birthday anniversary of Carl Sandburg yesterday, noted poet-biographer and historian, is currently being honored by an exhibit in Louis Rounds Wilson library.

"The poet of the prairie," as he has been called, is represented by his outstanding books, as well as clippings and photographs.

The exhibit, prepared by Mrs. Myra R. Lauterer of the Library's Graphic Arts Department, features the newly-published "The Sandburg Range," and newspaper comment on it and other Sandburg works.

Photographs, taken by Robert H. Bartholomew of Chapel Hill, show Sandburg at his "Connemara" estate near Flat Rock, N. C., and at the 1955 commencement of the University, when Sandburg delivered the graduation address and received an honorary degree of doctor of letters.

Sandburg's historical writings are represented in the display by "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years and the War Years," "Mary Lincoln, Wife and Widow," "Lincoln Collector" and "Prairie-Town Boy."

Lenior Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Roast Beef
Fried Scallops
Spaghetti (Special)
Fried Ham
Braised Chicken Giblets

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Lyonnaise Squash
Buttered Beets
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Limas

DINNER

Meats
Grilled Steak
Veal Fricassee (Special)
Baked Ham
Fried Chicken
Grilled Beef Liver (Special)

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Mashed Turnips
Fresh Greens
F. F. Okra
Buttered Onions

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

news brief

Comments On Russia

The following are excerpted from the AP wire on the Russian recovery of a man from 186 miles in space:

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told reporters the reported Russian feat should answer any doubts as to where this country stands in the race with the Soviets for space flight supremacy.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), like Kefauver, a member of the Senate sub-committee investigating the U. S. Missile-Satellite program, said of the report:

"That is a little different from putting a man into orbit, but this is on the way."

Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, commented, "If they have really accomplished this, there is no doubt they have taken another long step forward."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Assistant Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, was asked if he cared to comment on the rocket report and replied:

"If so, it's a remarkable achievement and a very brave man who has done it. Beyond that there is nothing to be said."

White House Press Secretary James C. Haggerty declined comment on reports of a manned rocket.

Slash

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)-The Soviet Union today announced a slash of 300,000 men in its armed forces.

Moscow radio in an English language broadcast said military units totaling more than 41,000 men were being withdrawn from Communist East Germany to Soviet territory and were being disbanded.

The Tass news report also said more than 17,000 men will be withdrawn from Hungarian units. They will be brought back to Soviet territory and disbanded, the broadcast said.

Nothing Doing

WASHINGTON Jan. 7 (AP)-Angelo La Marca, condemned kidnap slayer of baby Peter Weinberger of Westbury, N. Y., today failed to win a Supreme Court review of his conviction.

La Marca, 32-year-old mechanic and cab driver, was sentenced to die last Nov. 7 in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair. But Justice Harlan granted a stay pending final Supreme Court action on a petition for review of the case.

Today's denial means a new death date will be set.

No Surprise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(AP)- Dr. Fred Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, expressed no surprise today when told of reports that Russia had launched a missile with a man aboard.

But Whipple declined to make any off-the-cuff comment on the reported ascent of a Russian to about 186 ½ miles by rocket and return to earth by parachute.

"I would rather have a little time to study the reports and consider the matter," he said.

Whipple was asked whether he thought the Russians were capable of achieving such a thing.

He replied:

"Well, they've been talking about doing this for some time. And they've already sent up a space object with a dog inside."

EDUCATION WIVES

Dana E. Sampson, glass blower, will present the program at the meeting of the Education Wives Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 207, Venable Hall.

SORORITY

(Continued from page 1)

ity agreed to colonize a chapter here.

"Fortunately, colonization on this campus was approved by our 1946 Convention which meant that at this time it was only necesary to gain the unanimous approval of our national officers,' Mrs. Pierce said. "Otherwise, we would not have been able to move so quickly."

The director of Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters in this area is Mrs. Frank H. Alexander of Charlotte, who will supervise the colonization here.

According to Dean Carmichael, of the 1,320 coeds enrolled, 35 per cent are affiliated with sororities.

The approval of extending an invitation to Kappa Kappa Gamma came from the Advisory Committee on Special Sorority Problems at a meeting Oct. 25. Further approval came from the following student, faculty and administration groups: the Panhellenic Council on Nov. 20, the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities on Nov. 25 and the Chancellor's Cabinet on Dec. 2.

FORGERY

(Continued from Page 1)

Each day he said some are added and some are dropped from the list of those suspected of using these excuses. More are being added, however, than dropped.

The Honor Council is checking with over 400 professors and the files in Central Records office. The only students the council has talked to so far are those who have voluntarily turned themselves in.

Ragsdale said those who were suspected and had not turned themselves in would confronted in a number of days "with the information we have."

Last week Ragsdale revealed that an 'ex-student" had secured hundreds of blank excuses similar to those used by the University and employed a rubber stamp identical to that used in Hanes Hall to mark on the blanks the time for which a student was to be excused.

Names also had to be forged in Hanes Hall and the infirmary in order to complete the system.

Hospital Administrators To Meet Here Jan. 13-17

A national seminar of the fellows of the American College of Hospital Administrators will be held at UNC Jan. 13-17.

This is the 12th annual meeting of the fellows and the first time such a meeting has been held in the southeastern United States. To be a fellow in the national organization a person must have not less than 10 years' experience as a hospital administrator.

Educated

Grocer: Yes. I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store.

Job Seeker: But I'm a college graduate.

Grocer: Okay. I'll show you how.

N. C. Education

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: LADY MAKINTOSH RAIN coat Dec. 19 on campus or between bank and Intimate Book Shop. Finder please notify Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 2 Cobb Terrace, phone 72711.

FOR SALE: COLT S. A. 38 SPL with 5½" bbl. Gun is new and unfired. Jim Potter, 116 King Street, phone 8-0893. (1-8739-1).

SECRETARY WANTED — TYPING essential. Notify Ogburn Furn. mkt. across from Bus Station or call 8466. (1-8740-1)

SINCE IT BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1857, The Northwestern Mutual has furnished life insurance at such a low cost that its record is unexcelled by other companies. Thompson and DeBerry, tel. 9-3691. (chg.)

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. . . . . A beautiful country home located near the University of North Carolina on Mann"s Chapel Road Ten minutes from center of the campus. Eight rooms (5 on first level—3 upstairs), two baths, central heat, electric lights, air conditioned throughout, private phone, beautifully landscaped with panoramic view from upper deck. All screened. 42 acres and more if desired. About half open land and half wooded. Some fine timber. Numerous barns and other buildings. For price, terms or further information write or call: Thompson and Vincent, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina, telephone days 5051, nights 8-0663. (chg.)

Sociologist To Speak Here Wednesday

Dr. Edgar Thompson of Duke University's Sociology Department will deliver the first in a series of lectures on the "Story of the Negro" Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the assembly Room of Wilson Library.

Dr. Thompson has published a number of books and has written articles for several sociological journals and other periodicals. At Duke, he teaches courses in race and culture, the Negro in America and education and the cultural process.

The lectures, set for the second and fourth Wednesdays of January, February and March, are being sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in cooperation with the Current Affairs Study group of the Community Church of Chapel Hill.

Samuel Selden Attends National Theatrical Meet

Samuel Selden, newly elected second vice president of the American Educational Theatre Association and chairman of its Planning Committee, is now in Minneapolis attending the winter meeting of the Association's Executive Board.

SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Engagements

Chi O Amy Morse of Washington, D. C. to John Bilich, UNC graduate from Aliquippa, Pa. . . . Chi O Jane Welch of Washington, N. C. to Bill Page of Washington . . . Delta Sigma Pi Avery Thomas of Burlington to Elon sophomore Betty Earp . . . Alpha Gam Ruth Neisler of Concord to USC Law School graduate Jack Cooper of Augusta, Ga. . . . Phi Gam Smith Bradfield of Asheville to former Chi O at Georgia Stuart Pegram of Asheville . . . senior nursing coed Janie Clemment of Raleigh to Julian Peebles of Raleigh . . .

KD Gail Hodgson of Oxford, Pa. to Theta Chi Jim Hudson of West Jefferson . . . senior nursing coed Frances Plyler of Charlotte to senior George Best of Charlotte . . . Alpha Gam Gwen Lemly of West Jefferson to former Theta Chi Buzz Cayton of Washington, N. C. . . . UNC med student Bob Noel of Henderson to Meredith College graduate Nancy Young of Henderson . . . senior coed Jo Ann Fussell of Rose Hill to Bob Parker of Pollocksville.

Weddings

Zete Milton Barber of Lexington and Chi O Ruth Watkins of Henderson, Dec. 20 . . . Zete Watson Barnes of Wilson and Chi O Elizabeth Thompson of Rocky Mount, Dec. 26 . . . former Zete Johnny Thompson of Wilson and Pi Phi Mollie Spruill of Rocky Mount, Dec. 31 . . . Zete Cecil Neville of Scotland Neck and former Chi O Cater Baxley of Macon, Ga., Dec. 27 . . . '57 med school graduate Dr. Thaddeus Pope of Dunn and UNC graduate Anne Jacobs of Chapel Hill, Dec. 27 . . .

Junior Cecil Proctor of Chapel Hill and Duke Nursing senior Margaret Ruth Register of Clinton, Dec. 22 . . . graduate students Patricia Fossum of Miami, Fla. and Marcus Walker of Bar Harbor, Me., Dec. 27 . . . Alpha Gam Linnie Von Willer of Shaker Heights, Ohio and former Pi Kap president Jack Taylor of Aberdeen, Dec. 28 . . . Kappa Sig John Roger Griffin of Murfreesboro to ADPi Mary Lewis Rountree of Sunbury, Dec. 28.

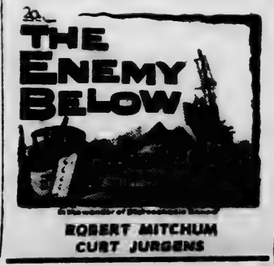


STARTS TOMORROW

VARSITY Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY





LAST TIMES TODAY

Carolina

We Have Just Bought In a Rather Mangy Little Clump of

Poetry and Drama

You'll find them on our Recent Acquisitions shelf, and the best we can say for them is that the price is low!

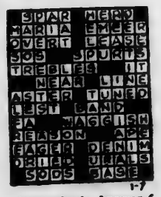
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Open Till 10 P.M.

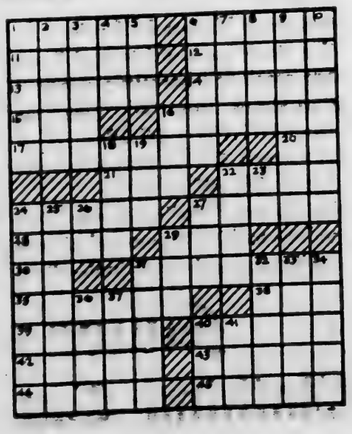
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sharks
6. Ragout of game
11. Join
12. Once more
13. Viper
14. Tracks
15. Letter
16. Encircle
17. Designates
20. Iridium (sym.)
21. Coin (Fr.)
22. Vent
24. A tartan
27. Schemes
28. Boy's name
29. Exclamation
30. Navy opticalman (abbr.)
31. Banded work
35. Vitamin-B complex
38. Than (dial.)
39. Become liable to
40. Conscious
42. Having ears
43. Minister's house
44. Plant ovules
45. Cornered

ACROSS
1. Kind of jelly
2. Mountains (S. A.)
3. Ebb and neap
4. Devoured
5. Indian weight
6. Hindu garments
7. Culture medium
8. Placed
9. Number
10. Sets in
16. Antelop
18. Wife of Osiris
19. A deity
22. Snow vehicle
23. Music note
24. Fakes (slang)
25. Flakes
26. Indefinite article
27. Fastener
29. Cooling device
31. Feathered creatures
32. Silly
33. Scandinavian
34. Avariciousness
36. Land measure
37. Twisted
40. County (Den.)
41. Conflict



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The Campus

YDC

A January Young Democrats Club state rally will be held Jan. 11 at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 3 p. m., a workshop at 4 p. m., a social hour at 6 p. m. and a banquet at 7 p. m.

The quest speaker will be Frank Church, senator from Idaho.

All UNC members of YDC and YDC members from other places have been urged to attend.

Persons wishing to attend must make reservations for the banquet by contacting Earl Dawkins, 3 Wyrick St., or call 95543.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The UNC Philological Club will hold its first meeting this year tonight at 7:30 in the Library Assembly Room.

B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor of classical languages and literatures at UNC, will speak on "Why You Can Buy a Copy of Catullus Today."

The Philological Club meets monthly during the academic year for the presentation of papers dealing with languages and literatures in all fields.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

The UNC Faculty Club will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The In-Service Training Program scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14, has been postponed. The programs are sponsored by the dean of women's office.



Tar Heel Cagers Tackle William & Mary Here Tonight

By BILL KING

William and Mary's Indians, their knives glittering and hungry, will try to capture the biggest scalp imaginable tonight as they invade Woollen Gym for a little get together with the defending national cage champs at 8 o'clock.

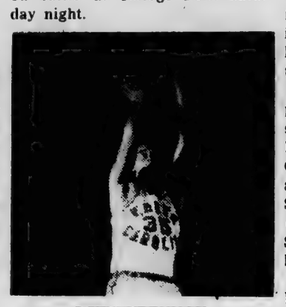
The Injuns' pouch has seen better days as the Southern Conference contingents come into the battle with Carolina bearing three wins and six losses. But it must be remembered that William and Mary suffered a tragic ordeal some weeks back when several of their key players were seriously hurt in an auto accident.

Shoot For Tenth

For Frank McGuire's five, it will be encounter number 11 and they will be seeking their tenth win and their fifth in a row since losing to West Virginia in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational. They have lost only once in their last 42 outings.

The Tar Heels had surprisingly little trouble in overwhelming Wake Forest, 71-45 here Saturday night in a game which saw senior forward Pete Brennan turn in the greatest performance of his career as he continues to make the hardwood experts sit up and take notice of his basketball talents. The quiet, unassuming Brooklyn native collected 32 points and 22 rebounds to lead the McGuiremen over the sluggish Deacs.

This is only the first duty of a busy week for the Carolina club. Virginia will be here Thursday night and Maryland will entertain the Tar Heels in an eagerly-awaited battle at College Park Saturday night.



. . . PETE BRENNAN . . .

Frosh Play Elon

A capacity crowd of 5,500 is expected to watch the Tar Heels in the fourth of eight games slated for Woollen Gym this season. This is only the second home game that hasn't been piped out to a regional television audience.

The Carolina starting five will probably include Brennan and sophomore Lee Shaffer at forward, Dick Kepley at center and Bob Cunningham and Tommy Kearns at guard. Sophomore guard Harvey Salz is also destined to see plenty of action as are forwards Roy Searcy, Danny Lotz and Ray Stanley and guard John Crotty.

In preliminary action, the Carolina freshmen will take on the Elon College JV's at 6 o'clock.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

This will be a mighty busy week for the Carolina basketball team as the Tar Heels try to do some cage cramming before they get down to scholastic cramming.

It's William and Mary here tonight, Virginia here Thursday night and an engagement with Maryland at College Park on Saturday night. After that is N. C. State (Jan. 15) and Clemson on TV (Jan. 18). Then the Tar Heels will sit down and sweat through exams with the rest of us and won't return to the hardwood until next semester. That'll be against South Carolina the first day of February.

★ ★ ★

You can can expect some mighty hot debate up Philadelphia way this week as delegates to the NCAA get together to look over the national athletic situation and see what improvements can be made.

One of the outstanding items on the agenda and one that is certain to touch off a few tempers is the "red shirting" issue. Red shirting, also calld bohunking, is the practice of college teams of holding out boys for an extra season while letting them continue to practice, thus giving them valuable experience. The pros and cons of this issue will be interesting to watch.

★ ★ ★

A recent news item from the Associated Press gives an indication of the mounting upward trend of basketball in North Carolina. According to the story, the cage game has replaced football as the top source of revenue for the North Carolina High School Athletic Assn.

Basketball in North Carolina has improved greatly over the past few years as evidenced in the consistently increasing gates at tournaments and regular season game. To Everett Case of N. C. State and our own Frank McGuire should go a lion's share of the credit for this. They brought basketball to the State.

★ ★ ★

From now out, the Daily Tar Heel sports will run a schedule of the week's events each Tuesday. The calendar (see elsewhere on page) will include the complete slate of all Carolina athletic events for the remainder of that week.

Only games away from Chapel Hill will be designated. Thus any game that does not read for example, varsity basketball at Maryland, will be a home game.

★ ★ ★

The Charlotte Carrousel cage tourney, which has lost money every year, may switch to the week after Christmas next season . . . The Notre Dame football team was recently voted the comeback team of the year . . . Carolina's Dave Scurlock was a winner in the Sugar Bowl track meet Dec. 29 . . . West Virginia at 10-0, is the only major undefeated college backetball team . . . The Carolina varsity and freshman wrestlers host N. C. State here tomorrow afternoon . . . The NCAA has refused an appeal to lighten the sentence administered to N. C. State for basketball recruiting violations last season.

Tatum Reiterates: Not Interested In New Job

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 —(AP)— Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach, said today he has not been approached by the Philadelphia Eagles to take the job as head coach of the National Football League team.

Mentioned as a possible successor to Huge Devore who will be "kicked upstairs" as soon as the Eagles sign a new head man, Wilkinson said, "pro football? I don't know anything about it. I haven't been approached by the Eagles or any other pro team."

Wilkinson was in town for the 52nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Assn. convention.

Others who also denied interest in the Eagles' job were Jim Tatum, North Carolina coach; Don Faurot, Missouri athletic driector, and Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach.

Wilkinson appeared pleased that he even was considered for the Philadelphia post. He said:

"I don't know what to say. You know pro football, as little as I have seen, differs from the college brand.

"In pro football you have an element of skill in throwing and catching that doesn't exist in the college brand.

"Pro football as far as I can learn is a very different game. In the pro league, almost every team makes the same attack and has the same defense. In college it's different. What I could do as a pro coach has to be proved.

"All I know is that to play fast, you have to play from a tight formation. I like the possibilities of a varied game. You can in college football but I don"t think you can in the pro league."

Tatum said he never has "given the job a thought."

UNC Rates Third In Cage Poll

Carolina's Tar Heels received a third place rating in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll released yesterday.

The West Virginia Mountaineers, undefeated in ten starts, still occupy first place, followed by Kansas, whose record is 9-1. Kansas State is fourth and Mississippi State holds fifth. Others in the top ten are San Francisco, Cincinnati, Oklahoma State, Kentucky and Bradley.

THE LEADERS

1.	West Virginia 57 10-0	894
2.	Kansas 12 10-1	735
3.	North Carolina 10 9-1	720
4.	Kansas State 1 9-1	466
5.	Mississippi State 10 10-1	454
6.	San Francisco 3 10-1	441
7.	Cincinnati 3 8-1	355
8.	Oklahoma State 2 8-1	245
9.	Kentucky 8-3	207
10.	Bradley 2 6-1	191

SECOND TEN

11.	Maryland 7-2	147
12.	Temple 8-2	139
13.	North Carolina State 9-2	130
14.	Michigan State 7-2	122
15.	Oregon State 1 10-1	103
16.	St. John's Bkn 7-0	87
17.	Illinois 7-1	70
18.	Memphis State 4-3	59
19.	Utah 9-2	53
20.	Wichita 9-1	46
Tie 20.	Seattle 4-4	46

Nothing Doing Says NCAA To NCS Plea

PHILADELPHIA Jan 7. (AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Council today rejected appeals from the University of Washington and from North Carolina State for lightening penalties previously imposed on them.

Washington is on probation until Aug. 21, 1958, and North Carolina State until Nov. 13, 1960, and the athletes of both institutions are ineligible to compete in NCAA championships or any event cooperating with the NCAA.

Washington asked that all sports except football be exempted from such ineligibility for the balance of the period and North Carolina State asked to have all sports except basketball taken off the list. North Carolina State, which was joined by the Atlantic Coast Conference in its appeal, did not offer any fresh evidence.

This Week's Calendar

Tuesday: Varsity basketball vs. William & Mary; frosh basketball vs. Elon JV's; frosh wrestling at Pfeiffer.

Wednesday: Varsity and frosh wrestling vs. N. C. State.

Thursday: Varsity basketball vs. Virginia; Frosh basketball vs. Davidson JV's.

Saturday: Varsity basketball at Maryland; frosh basketball at Wake Forest; varsity swimming at Maryland; varsity wrestling vs. The Citadel.

Swimmers Dunk Va., 57-17

By MAC MAHAFFY

The Carolina swimmers soundly whipped the University of Virginia yesterday by a score of 57 to 17. The Tar Heels took all the first place events and most of the seconds to win their sixth straight meet.

High scorer of the meet was sophomore Nash McIntosh. McIntosh captured first in the 220 yard freestyle and was a member of the winning freestyle relay. Bill Roth, senior sprinter turned in the best performance of the day with a good time in the 50 yard freestyle of 23.4.

Juniors Dominate

Carolina juniors dominated the meet with Jeff Zwicker, Kit Mercer, Brent Nash and Tony Schiffman all capturing first places. Dick Cashwell looked much improved in the diving, giving teammate Pete Renolds a close race.

The swim team lacked the valuable services of seniors Walt Rose, Bill Zickgraf, and Ned Meekins. These boys will return to action Saturday.

This was the swimmers first meet since the holidays. Saturday they travel to College Park where they will meet a very highly confident and expectant Maryland team.

222 yard freestyle McIntosh (C), Green (C), Lineweaver (V) Time 2:28.4; 50 yard freestyle Roth (C), Saunders (V), Maness (C) Time 23.4; Diving Renolds (C), Cashwell (C), Mach (V); 200 yard butterfly Wachendorfer (C), Mahaffy (C), Time 2.28.1; 100 yard freestyle Zwicker (C), Saunders (V), Time 55.0; 200 yard backstroke Nash (C), Sprunance (V) Time 2:29; 440 yard freestyle Schiffman (C), Armstrong (V) Time 5:21; 200 yard breaststroke Mercer (C), Saunders (V), Time 2:49.5; 400 freestyle relay Carolina (Green, McIntosh, Maness, Cooper) Time 4:05.2.

Frosh Seek Sixth Win Against Elon Jayvees

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Tar Babies of Carolina, fresh from a thrilling 76-72 victory over the Wake Forest Baby Deacs which upped their season slate to 5-1, take on the Elon JVs tonight at 6:00 in the preliminary before the varsity battles William & Mary.

The frosh led the Baptist yearlings 67-54 late in the final half,



. . . COACH KEN ROSEMOND . . .

only to find their lead being methodically whittled away to 75-72 with only 10 seconds remaining.

BROWN STARS

One of the most noticeable things in the contest was the excellent performance of Lou Brown, playing his first game of the season after being out with a broken hand. Brown dumped in 26 and was only one short of high scorer Doug Moe who contributed 27. Center Hugh Donahue followed with 10.

The Tar Babies trailed much of the first half but led at the intermission by 31-27. They returned to the floor a much improved team, working the ball well and hitting on more shots.

Coach Kenny Rosemond will probably lead off with Moe nad Brown at forward, Donahue at center, and Tam Shuford and Bill Hart at guard.

RALEIGH

MEM. AUD.

THUR. 9

JAN.

ONE SHOW 8:15

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Unreserved Seats Main Floor $3.00 Rear Bal. $2.00 & $2.50



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Entire stock reduced. These are the same suits where Milton personally designed many of the patterns, had them tailored just so, to insure perfect fit. We guarantee that we have the finest fitting traditional clothing obtainable regardless of price.

Our $50.00 leather trimmed corduroy suits reduced to $39.99

Entire stock Southwick suits half price

$60.00 tweed shetland suits reduced to $47.50

Shetland jackets reduced from $42.50 to $32.50

Group Harris tweeds, imported hand-woven shetland sport jackets reduced from $48.75 to $37.50

Big reductions on our traditional trousers — $18.95 down to $14.99; $16.95 now $12.99; $13.95 now $9.99

Our regular stock belts, values to $3.50—Your choice of extra heavy elastic; wool challis; wool tartans—now $1.49

Our own designed shoes are greatly reduced — group $20.00 cordovans reduced to $10.99 and $12.99

Handsewn calfskin loafers with stout flexible leather soles reduced from $12.95 to $10.99

Extra special on shetland sweaters—mostly sizes 44 and 46—brush shetlands and regular shetlands, all full fashioned and made in the Shetland Islands, reduced from $13.95 to $7.99

Odd lot socks, values to $3.00—now $.79

Shetland sweaters formerly $12.95 now $10.99; $8.95 now $6.99

Dress and sport shirts at tempting reduced prices

$5.95 sport shirts now $3.99

White button-down traditionally styled shirts, regularly $4.50, now three for $10.00

White oxford tab shirts regularly $5.00, now 3 for $11.50

Hathaway shirts, regularly $6.50 and $8.50, mostly 35 and 36 inch sleeve lengths, reduced to $3.99

All wool tailored worsted trousers in dark brown and medium brown—sizes 28 to 34—regularly $6.00 and $7.00, half price

Tweed and shetland caps reduced from $5.00 to $2.50

Entire stock robes—third off

Many other unusual savings too tempting to pass up

Following reductions from our Lady Milton Shop

Entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts — imported English broadcloths; English gingham checks; Egyptian pima cottons; English viyellas—take your pick of any Lady Hathaway shirt at half price

Entire stock blazers half price

Entire stock wool skirts and linen suits 40% off

Entire stock fall bermuda shorts 40% off

Tartan stoles imported from Scotland, reduced from $11.95 to $8.99

Entire stock tartan purses imported from Scotland, 40% off

Luisa Spagnoli Italian dressy Angora sweaters, values to $25.00, your choice at $8.99

All sales cash and final—alterations extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

N-Z Has Ducat Priority For State Game

N. C. State on Jan. 15 will be the University's second reserved seat game of the year. Students, faculty members and employees of the University with athletic passbooks must exchange them for specific seating. A priority in seating will be given to people whose names start with the letters N through Z for three days—January 6-7-8.

Any tickets remaining Thursday morning, January 9, will go on a first come first served basis to anyone who applies. January 9 will be the first day that tickets will be available to those who had first chance at tickets to the Wake Forest game.

There will be two other games this year—those with Duke and Maryland—*for* which all seats will be reserved. Watch your paper for distribution announcements.

In order to avoid disappointment, take advantage of your priority at the earliest possible time.

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JANUARY

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STEVENS~SHEPHERD

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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Windy and much colder today with possibly snow flurries. High temperatures, 28-25. Fair and continued quite cold Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

PARKING

Freshmen, sophomores should be allowed cars at UNC, editor says on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 77 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



Snowflakes Fell . . . And Then The Sun Came Out

Snow Won't Halt Classes

By RUTH WHITLEY

Gaily colored mushrooms, better known as umbrellas, were topped with lightly falling snow. Feet skidded dangerously across campus and a morning class was quite unable to convince the professor that the afternoon lab should be turned into an educational snowball fight.

Over a thin layer of ice, Chapel Hill's first snowfall of the year, a very moderate one, had students anxiously wondering yesterday whether classes would be called off because of the weather. In the event that something drastic occurs, the Chancellor said that students would be notified.

The weather bureau yesterday predicted "clearing and colder" for today, but mentioned nothing more about snow.

"It now appears that little further accumulation will occur except in the northeastern counties where one to three inches may fall this afternoon," was the official report at 4 p.m. yesterday.

So ends a nice wish — for a while. Maybe February will bring better luck, or exam week will find us snowbound.

Wetzel Case Jury Selection Moves Slowly

ROCKINGHAM, (AP — Frank Edward Wetzel watched intently here today as four of the jurors who will hold his life in their hands were seated in Richmond County Superior Court.

The four, one a woman, were selected from a regular panel to hear the trial of Wetzel on a charge of murdering State Highway Patrolman W. L. Reece of Hamlet on the night of Nov. 5.

State and defense lawyers then began examining a special 150-person venire drawn from the county.

Selection moved slowly. Twenty persons were questioned before the four were chosen. About half were rejected when they said they were opposed to capital punishment.

Solicitor M. G. Boyette is asking the death penalty against the 37-year-old from Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The four selected were Calvin Dawkins of East Rockingham, a textile operator; T. J. Emanuel of Hamlet, a garage owner; Mrs. Margaret Adams of Rockingham and Harold L. Ivey of Rockingham, a textile worker.

Wetzel sat quietly during proceedings in his usual costume of dark trousers, a white shirt with a figured tie and an extra-long tan corduroy coat.

During the recess, he sat alone with hands folded and eyes downcast. He paid no attention to the large courtroom crowd of 500 persons and he never once looked in the direction of the murdered patrolman's widow, Mrs. Reece.

John T., Page Jr., court-appointed lawyer for Wetzel, used four of his 14 peremptory challenges this morning. He rejected one man who said he helped sell tickets for a benefit for the Reece family. He challenged the others when they ex-

(See WETZEL, page 3)

Aycock Cites 'Artificial Barriers' Impeding University Advancement

By PETE IVEY

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday invited the faculty of the University to prevent "artificial barriers" which might separate scientists and humanists.

Other artificial barriers, outside the University, threaten the institution's advancement, he declared.

Aycock urged the faculty to banish dividing influences and to strengthen itself internally in order to cope with obstacles which could be erected to stifle the University's advancement.

Addressing the Faculty Club at the Carolina Inn on "Universities and Artificial Boundaries," Chancellor Aycock cited the increasing federal support for scientific education and he said bolstering the sciences should not be any cause for alarm to the non-science educators.

"It would be a tragedy if splitting the atom should become the basis for splitting our educational system by causing a wedge to be driven between science and the humanities," said the chancellor.

He expressed confidence that all segments of education will go forward. "Those of us in a University must emphasize that education is a seamless web," he said. "Our educational skirmish line, like a battle skirmish line, is seldom straight but the advancement of a portion of the line serves to expedite advancement of the remainder.

"A temporary advance in one area should be welcome so long as it is used as a lever to accelerate the advance of all," said the Chancellor. "Increased support for some now will mean increased support for all in the foreseeable future."

Outside

Cooperation between schools, departments and faculty members is necessary, said Aycock, if the University is to meet and surmount existing and threatening "artificial barriers" outside the University and which in large measure could restrict the institution's progress.

Referring to the growth of Carolina from a small college in 1900 with a faculty of 35 and a student body of 512 and an appropriation of $25,000 to 1958 where there are over 7,000 students, 600 officers of instruction and an operating budget in excess of $19,000,000 Chancellor Aycock added that the "growth in administrative machinery has paralled the growth of the University."

Whereas the University used to look to the Board of Trustees for approval of policy and to the General Assembly and a few private donors for financial support, today, said Aycock, the University also must look either directly or indirectly to a Consolidated University Office, the Board of Higher Education, the Department of Administration, the State Personnel Department, and the Advisory Budget Commission for approval of policy and for many administrative decisions.

"The development of this superstructure," said Chancellor Aycock, "leaves the executive head of this institution in the middle."

Aycock described the position he

(See AYCOCK, page 3)

Grad Club Schedules Idea-Sharing Sessions

A series of speeches and idea-sharing sessions between various departments is being arranged here under sponsorship of the Graduate Club.

"Graduate Students' Specialization: Limits or Frontiers" is the title of the series, which will include talks by three faculty members from each of three University divisions: Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences.

Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music, will be first speaker, on Monday. His topic will be "Is Music Really A Product of Its Times?"

All nine programs will be held on Mondays, at 6 p. m. in Lenior Hall. All graduates students and faculty members have been invited to join the club members for the supper meetings and discussions.

The Humanities Division's talks will be centered on the theme of "man's creative interpretation of the world around him." The two other speakers will be Dr. William S. Wells, Kenan professor of English; and Miss Minerva Pinnell, assistant professor or art.

Professor Well's talk on Feb. 3 will deal with 'the Limits of Poetry" and Miss Pinnell's on Feb. 17 with 'Sources of Imagery in the Visual Arts."

William A. Deanton of Statesville, president of the Graduate Club, worked out plans for the series along with the executives board, which incudes Nancy Green, Winston-Salem; Grace Alley, Burlington; Bob Rennick, Chapel Hill; Jackie McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.; Margaret Minter, Tyler, Ala.; and Jean Pierre Boissavit, Bordeaux, France. James P. Carse of the campus YMCA-YWCA staff serves as adviser.

No Students Reported Hurt Over Holidays

No Carolina student was involved in any serious automobile accident during the Christmas holidays, according to reports from Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, university physician, and Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

If any serious accidents had occurred during the holidays, either of these two officials would probably have been notified about them.

Jefferies said that if any student with a Chamblee Insurance policy had an accident or illness during the holidays, then he must fill out a claim policy within 20 days of the accident or sickness.

Claim forms may be secured from Jefferies office in South Building or at the Infirmary.

George Hamilton To Appear On TV Tonight

George Hamilton IV, former UNC student and member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, will appear on the CBS TV Patti Page The Big Record Show tonight.

He will sing his latest recording, "Why Don't They Understand," which is at present number nine across the nation and is expected to cross the million mark any day.

He will also be appearing on the American Band Stand TV show over the ABC network on Friday afternoon, Jan. 10.

Israeli Official, Dr. Abba Eban Lectures Tonight In Hill Hall

Carolina Forum Brings 2nd Campus Speaker

By SARAH ADAMS

Dr. Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, will appear at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill Hall as second in a series of lecturers under auspices of the Carolina Forum.

The well-known diplomat, scholar and author is among numerous national and world leaders who have appeared at UNC under sponsorship of the local student operated speaker organization.

At the age of 43, Dr. Eban is one of the youngest experts of international affairs in the world today. Having been active in Israeli and world politics since 1946, Eban has amassed a remarkably distinguished record over the past 12 years.

In 1946 Dr. Eban went to Jerusalem to act as Liason Officer of Allied Headquarters with the Jewish population. At that time his job was to enlist the participation of Jewish volunteers in special missions on behalf of the Allied forces in the Near East and Europe.

After World War II, Eban served with the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. In 1947 he was a member of the staff of the Jewish Agency which secured the vote of the General Assembly of the United Nations to set up the State of Israel.

An active member of the Zionist movement, Dr. Eban appeared before the Political and Securities Committee of the United Nations in 1949 to plead the case for Israel's admission to the United Nations.

In that same year, with the admission of Israel to the United Nations, Dr. Eban was appointed permanent representative of the Israeli Delegation to the UN.

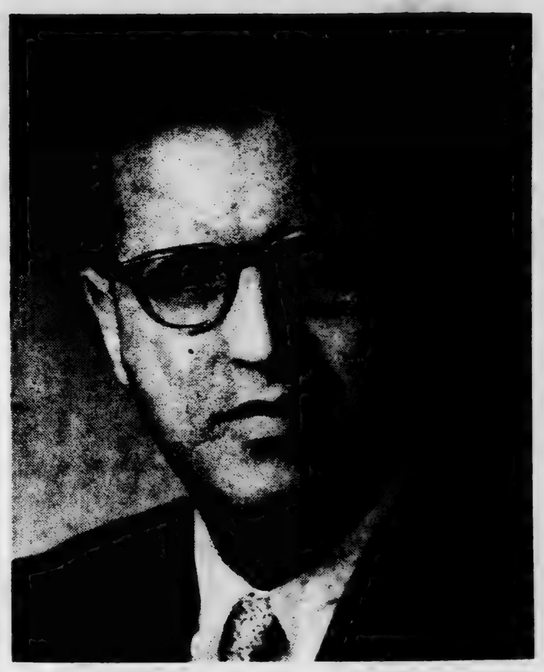
Eban became Ambassador to the United States in September, 1950. When appointed Ambassador to the United States, Eban, at the age of 35, was the youngest official to hold a position of such rank and importance in Washington.

As a scholar, Dr. Eban has an equally outstanding record. A recognized authority on Middle Eastern Affairs, Dr. Eban was born in South Africa. Raised in England, he attended Cambridge University where he specialized in Oriental languages. Later, he was appointed to the faculty of Pembroke College of Cambridge University as an authority on Hebrew, Arabic and Persian literature.

In 1946 Eban became chief instructor at the Middle East Arab Center in Jerusalem. During the time that he served in this capacity, Dr. Eban traveled widely in the countries of the Near East, frequently lecturing in Hebrew and Arabic to Jewish and Arab audiences and contributing to journals written in these languages.

Ambassador Eban has achieved prominence in the United States as a diplomat, a scholar, an orator and an author. He recently published a book, Voice of Israel. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Boston University and the University of Maryland.

The Carolina Forum has, in the past, been responsible for the appearance of many distinguished personalities on the UNC campus. About Eban's appearance, Jim Holmes, chairman of the Forum, has said, "I am glad that he is coming. We have been after him for a long time."



ISRAELI AMBASSADOR Abba Eban will speak tonight in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock. Coming to the University under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, he is their second speaker of the school year.

news brief

No Information

MOSCOW, Jan. 7—(AP)—Soviet officials in a position to know said tonight they have no information about a Russian rocket carrying a man into space.

A spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the committee for cultural relations with foreign countries made this response to questions about yesterday's unofficial reports that a Soviet rocket shot 186 miles up shortly after New Year and that the man aboard parachuted successfully.

A Soviet foreign office spokesman, questioned along similar lines by Western correspondents, said he was unable to say anything about the accounts published abroad. Asked if the Soviet government would have an announcement on the subject, the foreign ministry spokesman said so far as he knew there was no communique in sight.

Wetzel

ROCKINGHAM., Jan. 7—(AP)—Court officials pressed on today in their task of selecting a jury to decide the fate of Frank Edward Wetzel, handsome 37-year-old 3-time loser charged with murdering a North Carolina highway patrolman.

By noon, only four jurors had been picked in a slow session during which state and defense attorneys questoned the prospective jurors. A regular jury panel was exhausted and a special venire of 150 persons from Richmond County was called.

Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—Congress embarked on its first Space Age session today in an atmosphere of grave concern over Russia's scientific strides.

That defense matters would get top billing was pointed up a few hours after the session opened. President Eisenhower forwarded to the Senate and House an emergency request for $1,260,000,000 in new funds to speed missile development and expand air defenses.

The supplemental money request, for the current fiscal year that ends June 30, also called for transfer to the missile program

See WORLD BRIEFS Page 3

Ragged Game, Maybe But McGuire Content

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's 79-63 victory over the William and Mary Indians last night was—from the stands — a very ragged and uninteresting ball game, but from the coaches' end of the Tar Heel bench it was anything but uninteresting.

Frank McGuire, realizing after the opening minutes that it was his contest began substituting — looking over his bench and trying several new combinations. "I was satisfied with the game," McGuire said, "though when we did so much substituting it disrupted the playing of the regulars."

USED BENCH

"The main thing we are working on," McGuire said, "Is helping and working with Kepley (The Tar Heels' 6-9 center who has replaced injured Joe Quigg). We need a big man, and we are trying to give him as much game experience as possible."

McGuire gave most of his bench a good chance to show their stuff in the latter part of the first half, but stuck with his regulars after the intermission. The Indians began to narrow the lead and, as McGuire said, "A ten or twelve point lead can go—just like that."

BELLO BELLOWS

For the fans probably the most excitement came from referee Lou Bello (should be Bellow). The funny man of the ACC whistle tooters kept the crowd laughing with his antics long seen in the ACC. At one point in the game, Tar Heel Tommy Kearns hit a beautiful set shot from about thirty feet out. Bello turned to the sideline and said, "I used to be able to shoot like that."

William and Mary Coach Bill Chambers said that he was ". . . pleased considering . . ." The Indian coach brought out the fact that his team is very young. There are two freshmen and a sophomore on the starting five. "I was very proud of the spirit and drive my boys showed."

Gaither

PARIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Top american diplomats and military men, charged with shaping U. S. policy in western Europe say they have not seen the controversial Gaither report on U. S. defense capabilities.

Sources close to Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO commander in Europe and W. Randolph Burgess, ambassador to NATO, say even they have not seen the report.

Leaks about the report, still under secrecy wraps in Washington, say it warns that the United States is in danger of falling behind the Soviet Union in military strength by 1963. Decisions must be taken this year if the country is to have supremacy in the arms race, the report is said to warn.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the University infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Lula Sue Ballentine, Betty Brown, Lucy Forsyth and Jane Mulvey and Raymond Smith, Charles Moss, James Somers, Milburn Gibbs, Amos Bullard, Roy Goodman, Gerald Sher, William Brigman, Franklin Clontz, Norman Kantor, Boyce Cole, Jerry Oppenheimer, William Sermons, Paul Clark, Richard Fetzer, Donald Tribus, Julian Smith and Robert Foxworth.

'Sergeants' Cast Has Many TV Actors

By DAVE PETERSON

The legitimate theatre, always on the lookout for new talent, has found its young but imposing sister medium, television, a fertile field in all categories. "No Time For Sergeants," comedy hit from New York which comes to Memorial Hall, Friday at 8:30 p. m., has recruited its author and several of its leading players from video.

The young man who was introduced to legitimate theatregoers by this production is Ira Levin, who adapted the play from Mac Hyman's best selling novel.

Levin's first brush with television occurred when he was studying radar at Ft. Monmouth as a private in the Army. He wrote a TV play about the radar school entitled "Notebook Warrior," which was bought by U. S. Steel and was subsequently included in "Adventures in Modern Literature" as an outstanding example of video writing.

The recognition won by this initial effort resulted in his being chosen by the same sponsors to write an abbreviated television version of "No Time For Sergeants." Maurice Evans promptly signed Levin to do a full-length adaptation for the stage.

The "No Time For Sergeants" troupe has many leading television actors in its ranks as well. Two of them in particular came to Evans' attention through their outstanding work on television.

One is Rex Everhart, who plays the harried master sergeant who is stymied by a Georgia plowboy's unending amiability. Everhart has been active on such programs as Studio One, Camera Three, and with Lee Tracy for more than two years on "The Amazing Mr. Malone."

The other television actor lured into the legitimate theatre by "Sergeants" is James Millhollin, who plays the intense psychiatrist who finds his own questions backfire when put to the unaffected Georgia boy. Millhollin has appeared on many daily television shows and notes among his credits the Executioner in Robert Montgomery's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," 302 in "Darkness at Noon" and "$1,000 Window" with Sir Cedric Harwicke.

It may be that Maurice Evans has an advantage over most of his fellow stage producers when it comes to spotting fresh talent on television because he also produced for NBC-TV the distinguished Hallmark 90 minute dramatic series.

"No Time For Sergeants" plays Chapel Hill under the auspices of The Carolina Playmakers. Tickets for the show are obtainable at 214 Abernethy Hall. Good seats are still available.



PLANE SCENE—Charles Hohman and Tucker Ashworth appear in the plane scene of "No Time For Sergeants," which comes to Memorial Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Parking Problems At UNC

So long as cars outnumber available parking places on the UNC campus, problems will assert themselves for administration officials and students alike.

In a report to the Student Party Monday night, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries pointed out that students now have 2,841 cars registered with South Building. But unrestricted parking areas for students total only 1,078, he said.

All those spaces, incidentally, are on university-owned property. They do not include parking areas on streets adjacent to university property, or areas provided by sorority and fraternity houses.

Still, however, even with those off-campus areas included, parking remains a serious problem at the university—one which officials are attempting to solve through construction of lots for student use and through regulation of student ownership of vehicles on the campus.

We never have believed in discrimination against freshmen and sophomores in determination of who can have a car on campus. It's almost like telling an 18-year-old he can't drive on public highways because he has not yet turned 21.

But that same discrimination, it appears to some, is almost a necessary evil if chaos is to be averted on the campus. For a given area can absorb only so much traffic, and ultimately control to that end must be arbitrary—within limits—if the purpose is to be attained.

What students should convince themselves of is the fact that parking space cannot be made available for every person at UNC. It's all right, in our opinion, to own a car in Chapel Hill, but it's ridiculous to expect a parking space, provided for by the university, within jumping distance of every class building.

The time was when people did not mind walking a couple blocks to town or the store, or anywhere else they wanted to go. Even now they do it in the big cities, where traffic problems in some cases are more acute than those in Chapel Hill.

So, we would suggest that students exercise the old art of walking when it doesn't involve a trek from Durham to Saunders Hall, and leave what little space there is for those who commute or who keep their cars parked in a given space for use only on the weekend or at night.

And, too, we would suggest that the university soon abandon discriminatory regulations against freshmen and sophomores, allowing all students to be considered equally when it comes to apportioning spaces for student parking.

After all, everyone is equal in the eyes of the state—and lower classmen deserve of their taxes the same considerations which are given those who have been in college a year or two longer.

The Undergraduates' Role

Chancellor William B. Aycock, addressing a Faculty Club Luncheon yesterday, declared that increased enrollment here might cause economy-minded authorities to restrict attendance of out-of-state students in the University and to propose that Chapel Hill will be confined to a graduate and professional school.

"Once again," he said, "it is an appealing thought (to economy-minded persons) to provide the first two or four years of study elsewhere and restrict this institution to advanced study."

Well, we're like Chancellor Aycock. We hope that "authorities" —General Assembly or Board of Higher Education or whoever they be— never actively attempt to make a graduate institution out of the University of North Carolina.

Probably the Chancellor said it as well as anybody when he declared: "The blood stream of the university is its undergraduates. They become a significant part of the graduate and professional schools and no university can be strong is there is an artificial barrier which precludes it from training a significant number of undergraduates."

It would, indeed, be tragic for the State of North Carolina to convert the University here into an exclusive graduate institution. Lost would be the rich knowledge gained by thousands of undergraduates from what is among the best faculties in the nation; gone to other states would be the cosmopolitan faculty itself, which contributes no small part to the culture and advancement of North Carolina.

And to where would students turn who seek an education within the bounds of the state where many shall live and die? Long before now Governor Hodges has expounded on the shortage of colleges and universities in North Carolina. He has pressed the establishment of community colleges to absorb a mass overflow of students to state institutions.

Surely, the abolition of UNC as an undergraduate school would only add to the existing shortage of colleges in Tar Heelia. We don't think that the General Assembly would want to be a part to such an action.

As for out-of-state students, they too should be allowed and encouraged to attend UNC. However, we first should make room for North Carolinians who want to attend the University, and add out-of-staters to the student body to give it the diversity which attracts good instructors and makes for a finer institution.

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Sorority Welcome

We're glad to see (for more reasons than one) that a new sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be added to the Carolina campus beginning next semester.

It will not only further diversify national sorority chapters on the UNC campus, but will make possible the acceptance of still more Carolina coeds into the sisterhood of sorority life.

As pointed out yesterday, some 60 girls who went through fall rush were denied bids "primarily because there was not enough room for them in the currently existing six national sororities here."

A new chapter will surely absorb some of these who want to become members of a sorority—itself an economic and social contribution to the University.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Music 1958—Looking Ahead To Good Year

The year 1957 was a pretty good one for music — record sales skyrocketed, classics and jazz prospered side by side, Johnny Mathis brought the ballad back to popularity. Jazz and classical music lost two of their greatest talents in Tatum and Toscanini, but they died not to be forgotten. Giesecking was killed in a plane crash but Emil Gilels came along to step into his illustrious shoes. It was a year of happy and sad events, but a good year.

This year should be even better. Some events which look pretty possible — Leonard Bernstein, on the New York Philharmonic podium, will conduct his original "Concert for Rock and Roll Band," which will be heralded as the work of the century by all. Renata Tebaldi ,disgusted with the Met, will displace Lizzy Miles in New Orleans and make a disk with Bob Scobey called "Renata Rocks"—it will sell two hundred thousand copies.

Louis Armstrong will swallow his pride and record a modern "Duet for Two Trumpets" with Miles Davis. Sinatra will star as Abe Lincoln in Cecil B. DeMille's' adaptation of "Abe Lincoln In Illinois.'" Natalie Wood will play Mrs. Lincoln and sing the hit of the year, a ballad called "You Can't Fool Them All." Dave Brubeck will be sent on a State Department tour of Siam, and be the flop of the year .

Norman Granz will be elected "Man of the Year," for finally putting decent liner notes on his Verve records. Dizzy Gillespie will join the Modern Jazz Quartet and Sonny Rollins in a shaving jamboree on TV, sponsored by Gillette as the "Major Sport Attraction of the Week." Erroll Garner will write three symphonies which Metropoulos will conduct in Boston.

Elvis Presley will shave, compliments of Uncle Sam, and become a jet pilot. Eydie Gorme will be elected "Mother of the Year," barely edging out Marilyn Monroe. June Christy will replace Renata Tebaldi at the Met, and the critics will love her. Some new records we're bound to see— "Music To Pick Your Nose By," "Music To Round Up Cattle By," and "Music To Bore You."

John Foster Dulles will lead the Ferko String Band in the music from "Around the World In 80 Days." The Newport Jazz Festival will be held in a tent with three rings — Dizzy, Louie, and Mahalia Jackson. Nobody will vote in the Playboy Jazz Poll. Jazz Today and Metronome will go out of business, to nobody's disappointment except Charlie Mingus.

More seriously, we hope — a great year for the Duke; a new Menotti opera; a new Armstrong minus Barrett Deems; less Festivals and more music; Nat Hentoff comes back to Downbeat; Dix keeps his band together; the bubbles obscure the view; you all have a ball.

"Don't You Ever Have Anything Fresh?"



SIDEBAR:

Research Committee Should Again Take Stock Of Hearings' Purposes

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Investigating the present method of selecting the editor of The Daily Tar Heel is a good idea.

But it is beginning to look like it is body politic trying to turn out a system non-politic. The committee investigating editorial selection has gotten off to a fine start. It has written other schools about how they select editors, and has scheduled a series of "hearings" to get the opinions of Carolina students on the matter.

Actually, according to one member of the committee, they are not "hearings," as publiczed, but "interviews."

The chairman of the committee reportedly prefers that the interview" be closed to reporters of The Daily Tar Heel.

The first thing the comittee will have to do when it meets about an hour from when this column is being written is decide whether the student body is entitled to known what is going on inside a meeting of people working out a better plan to slect the student body's editor.

The closed chamber methods have been explained by an expression of the belief that a group meeting would become a babble of cross-talking. This indicates a lack of faith in the chairman, who as a member of the legislature should know how to control a group through parliamentary procedure.

If a committee does not have faith in its ability to control a group, people might start to wonder about its ability to render a qualified report on so important an issue as the selection of an editor.

Another member has been heard saying that Chairman Pat Adams "feels some people would have views they wouldn't want quoted" by a Daily Tar Heel reporter.

Yet one of the students who testified yesterday, said before he was interviewed that "Pat Adams knows my views, I want other people to hear them."

He was told by a comittee-man to appear anyway, so that his voice would be added to the list of those feeling one way or the other.

This member is using the interviews to collect statistics. If the committee goes against what his faction wants in the way of a report, he will release a minority report, and begin a program for which he will need the statistics.

This is how the committee stands, divided before it has enough information to form a qualified opinion, each faction looking for facts that will support its side and brushing over the total picture.

Yesterday it was not certain that there will even be any open hearings, that is hearings where anybody can come and sit and hear who is asking what kind of questions.

The committee had better survey its purpose again. The members may find the committee is working for the student body, and not for their own individual plans.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



THE TEST

Will America Die With A Whimper?

By FRANK CROWTHER

If we look back into the history of our world, we encounter some rather amazing facts—facts which expand the aura of gloom and doom now so prevalent in our country.

Our earth has been in existence, supposedly, for some 4 billion years; the dinosaurs turned up and roamed the planet for about 300 million years; man has been around approximately 1 million years; and to Modern Man we assign the last 100,000 years.

During the last 5,000 years, civilization has seen many cultures come and go. The Egyptians lasted for about 3,500 years; Rome in the West for 1,229, Rome in the East endured some 1,123 years; Britain & France have managed to survive now for approximately 1,000 years. Our country, if you give us the years from the first English settlements in America, is entering its 351st year; if we begin with the ratification of our Constitution, we are in our 165th year. The question facing all of us Americans today is whether we will even survive for another 10 or 15 years. This is no mere conjecture or hypothetical situation; it is the most crucial problem ever to confront the American people; it is the supreme moment of decision and endeavor in our short history; it is a frighteningly naked struggle of life and death.

The tragic occurrences of the last three months centering around the Russian achievements in science and our paucity of scientific fire power, both physical and mental, have been of the intensity which may cause Uncle Sam to break down with a coronary occlusion or cerebral thrombosis. We Americans have got to realize, even convince ourselves through resignation if necesstry, that our country can *never* be the same again. It should be apparent to us now, but the Neanderthals and the Neolithics still prevail in the strata of our society. So, then, it is up to those of us who see the tragic and desperate situtaion to pick our country up; it is our responsibility to plug the holes in the dike; if we are sincere in our belief that America has been, is, and will be the greatest example of living freedom for all men, we are thus bound by an inherent and mandatory obligation to our fathers who first sunk their plows deep into the rich soil of this land. In fact, those of us who believe in ourselves as Americans have no choice—we do not choose what is our natural calling.

Now, the questions arise: where do *we begin*, what can we do, whom are we to trust and who will assume the leadership that is so direly needed?

In years gone by, many of us have looked to our President and the representatives in government during times of crisis. We now look to them and are filled with apprehension. I certainly do not question the sincerity of President Eisenhower, but sincerity is not leadership. I am reminded of one Nevile Chamberlin, who called for a balanced economy in 1938, gave away Czechoslovakia and was betrayed by Hitler in 1939, and lay dying in a London hospital in 1940 while blankly staring out the window at the city burning around him. Chamberlin, I believe, was a sincere man, in desperately seeking "peace in our time," but he nearly lost the continent to a maniac.

We now have an administration which has continually reiterated that it seeks peace for the world through freedom. But this freedom can never possibly exist without our defending it, with our lives if necessary. Yet, and even our piously cherished dollar bills which we will end up burning for heat or choking on if we insist on balancing the almighty budget in deference to the safety of the free world. As Malcolm P. McNeir, Harvard economist, said yesterday, "in a very real sense" we have already lost the cost war. Addressing the National Dry Goods Association, he went on, "Unless we immediately give right answers to some very crucial national problems, problems that are as crucial as life and death, the matter of department store profits may in the years ahead become of only historical interest." He thinks that we have two alternatives: "—retreat and ultimate surrender or a program of leadership, dedicated to surpassing the Soviets in science."

Another problem which he treated has been the topic of national discussion of late. "I do not think," he said, "we have as yet begun to realize the full picture, partly because our leaders have been afraid to give us the facts." Yes, why are we not given the facts? May I ask how it is possible to insist that we have a democracy when the people are not informed? Isn't this in the basis of democracy? What kind of a miserable administration do we have when they take it upon themselves to measure out the facts as if they were sifting flour for a cake of their own recipe? This is my country to, Mr. President, and I feel that I have the right to know the trouble in which we now find ourselves. I don't want grandiose terms and garbled generalizations, I want to know where we stand, how far behind we actually are, and just exactly what our prospects for recovery are. If you keep this from us, Mr. President, you may go down in history along side the Benedict Arnolds. They may have to record that you betrayed your country while at the helm and decided to protect "the national security" by taking it upon yourself to decide what the country should and should not know while your people were sinking and suffocating in the dismal swamp. The historians may have to record that "America started out as a great experiment and burst to the head of the pack from the very beginning, only to lose wind and drop out of the race. The country ended with a whimper and died."

Alpha Gams Present Pledges In 'Winter Wonderland'

The Carolina Inn Ballroom was transformed into a "Winter Wonderland" Saturday night when the Alpha Gamma Deltas presented their 1957 pledge class at their annual pledge dance.

Snow-covered greenery, accented by glittering snowflakes suspended from the four chandeliers, a massive Christmas tree in the center of one wall and columns studded with silver snowflakes by the banisters set the tempo of the dinner dance.

At the candlelight banquet the tables were centered with red candles garlanded with snowy greenery. To mark the pledges places were presents from their sorority sisters—Alpha Gam charm necklaces.

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of the fall pledges and their escorts. These couples formed a figure representing a huge snowflake.

First to be presented was Pledge Class President Paddy Wall of Winston-Salem, with Wayne Gaugh of Winston-Salem. The other pledge officers, Vice-President Jimise Skillman of Charlotte, with Nat Crews of Winston-Salem, Secretary Phyllis Wall of Raleigh with Bobby Cunningham of Raleigh and Treasurer Beth Coye of Long Beach, Calif. with Donnie McKee of Newton, were presented next, followed by the remainder of the pledges and their escorts.

Master of ceremonies Ray Jefferies introduced each pledge and her escort ,after which they formed a large snowflake marked by white satin ribbons in the center of the floor with the pledge class president in the center holding white streamers leading to each couple.

Immediately after the formation the pledges, dressed in white gowns and carrying nosegays of red carnations, kneeled while the Alpha Gam sisters sang "Reverie" to them.

The music for the evening of dancing was provided by The Embers of Durham.

Friday night the Alpha Gams entertained their dates at an informal party held at The Castle in Durham.

Wonderful Studio Cards Ranging From The Torrid To The Horrid . . . Join The Fun!

The Intimate Bookshop

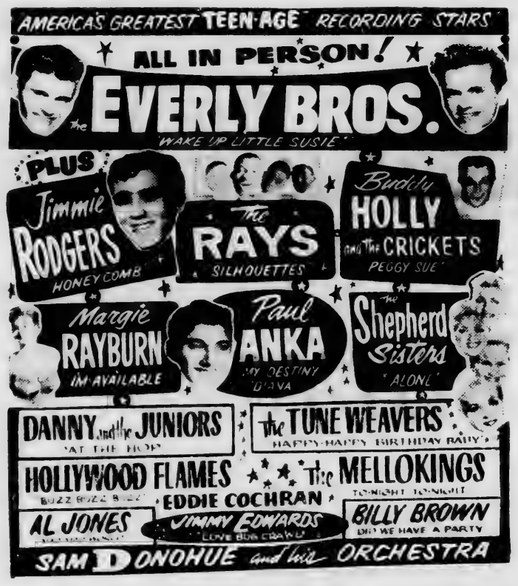
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COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORPORATION
INTERVIEW DATE: January 9

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barberton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Bartlett, California, and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products. Research, development, production, design and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

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Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

One Night Only—One Show 8:15
Thur. Eve., JANUARY 9

Adm. Res. Seats — Mezz. & Side Bal. $3.00
Tickets On Sale At Thiem's Record Shop and Hamlin Drug Co. Only Date In Eastern Car.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

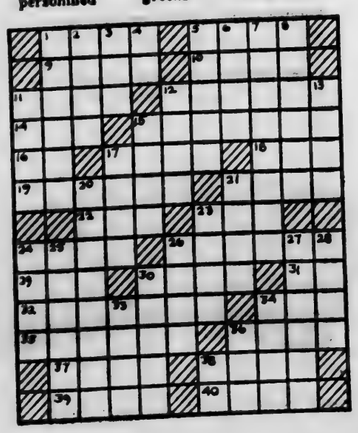
1. Flesh of calf
5. Outcasts (Jap.)
9. Boss of a shield
10. Shaded walk
11. Fluent
12. Knocked down
14. Perform
15. Prize fowl breeder
16. Mother
17. Foray
18. Polynesian drink
19. Command
21. Recognized
22. Rowing implement
23. Thus (L.)
24. River (Ger.)
26. Tendons
29. Hostel
30. Ape's foot
31. River (Latv.)
32. Kind of faucet
34. Away
35. Mine supports
36. Shrill instrument
37. Jewish month
38. Sphere
39. Weaver's reed
40. Gaelic

DOWN

1. God of fire
2. Send forth
3. Warp-yarn
4. Behold!
5. Correct
6. Soft mineral
7. A league
8. Part of a garment
11. Sport
12. Well-pleased
13. Delineate
15. Exhibition
17. Bellow
20. England, personified
21. Compassionate
23. Submerge
24. Leaf veins
25. Joins
26. American Indians
27. Indented cake
28. Secure
30. Christmas greens
33. Hint
34. Painting materials
36. Distant
38. Exist



Yesterday's Answer



Aycock Cites

(Continued from Page 1)

occupies as "the narrow neck in the administrative hourglass."

"One bulb consists of internal administration and the other bulb is the superstructure," he said. "For the past few years the sands of administrative authority has been flowing from the internal bulb into the bulb of the superstructure. The hour into which this flow continues could be a long one."

Flexibility

One consequence is a limitation of the flexibility of the departments, schools and divisions at Chapel Hill, Aycock said. "The executive head of an institution cannot provide flexibility in excess of that which is entrusted to him. This rigidity can seriously hobble a University."

Final authority for approval of educational policy, which was once in the hands of the Board of Trustees, is gradually being invested in the Board of Higher Education. Chancellor Aycock pointed out to the faculty. This is in accordance with law passed by the General Assembly.

The situation is one which makes it imperative that the administration and faculty at Chapel Hill must spend "considerable time and effort to secure ultimate decisions."

Aycock stated: "In order for those of us who represent you in administration to persent your needs more effectively it is essential that issues which can be resolved internally to be resolved close to the source. Further, it will allow us time to be prepared to resist further artifical barriers which might be erected for us."

Enrollments

To illustrate kinds of barriers which might be anticipated, Aycock stated that impending increased enrollments might cause economy-minded authorities to restrict attendance of out-of-state students in the University and to propose that Chapel Hill will be confined to a graduate and professional school.

"A representative student body is essential to the enrichment of the lives of all students and it is important in our efforts to attract and keep a cosmopolitan faculty," said Aycock.

Of a possible threat to the undergraduate schools, he said, "The blood stream of the University is its undergraduates. They become a significant part of the graduate and professional schools and no University can be strong if there is an artifical barrier which precludes it from training a significant number of undergraduates."

Chancellor Aycock began his address by referring to such artifical boundaries as tariff barriers which restrain free trade between states and world-wide economic efforts to remove international economics obstacles to free flow of goods. He also mentioned removal of barriers which paved the way for pooling resources in atomic energy development.

"Recently we have come to realize that we have been unrealistic in erecting artifical limits around scientific knowledge," he said. "We now recall that our leading scientists tried to impress on us that scientific knowledge, like all knowledge—apart from a few industrial secrets—has no boundaries. In retrospect we see that we have pursued a policy of trying to keep secret, that which is already known by others."

Aycock added: "Moreover, temporarily, at least, we are the losers in the secrecy contest."

An important function of education, said Chancellor Aycock, is "to point out artificial barriers and instill in students a determination to eliminate existing ones and to prevent to creation of new ones."



DAME EDITH SITWELL, distinguished British poet, is featured in four programs of "Heritage" which will be presented Sundays at 7:30 p.m. over station WUNC-TV, channel 4. In this National Educational Television series, Dame Sitwell reads from her own works and discusses poets and poetry.

Covering The University Campus

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Coeds who have not made room reservations by today at 4 p.m. cannot expect to have their same rooms next semester, according to an announcement yesterday from the dean of women's office.

After today at 4 p.m., rooms in women's dormitories not reserved will be assigned to incoming new women students.

PHYSICS COLLIQUIUM

The Physics Department Colloquim will feature Robert W. Brehme today at 4:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

"The Relativistic Rocket and the Twin Paradox" will be the subject of Brehme's speech.

Tea will be served in 204 Phillips at 4:10 p.m.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

"Should I Study in Europe" will be the subject of a round table discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Departments of Germanic and Romance Languages.

YDC

A January Young Democrats Club state rally will be held Jan. 11 at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 3 p.m., a workshop at 4 p.m., a social hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker wil be Frank Church, senator from Idaho.

All UNC members of YDC and YDC members from other places have been urged to attend.

Persons wishing to attend must make reservations for the banquet by contacting Earl Dawkins, 3 Wyrick St., or call 96543.

FREE FLICK

The free flick this week will be "Grapes of Wrath." There will be two showings Friday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and one showing at 7:30 on Saturday night in Carroll Hall.



SHERMY

Meet More 'Peanuts'



PATTY

news in brief

(Continued from Page 1)

and related projects of an additional $110,000,000 already appropriated.

Daytime Only

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan 7—(AP)— Federalized Arkansas Nationalized Guardsmen are on duty at integrated Central High School in the datyime only as of today, another move relaxing the military surveillance at the school.

Guardsmen left Central High at 5 p.m. yesterday and will no longer serve at night, weekends or holidays on the campus. They will be at the school between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The decision was reached by the Arkansas Military District after discussions with authorities at Washington and officials of the Little Rock School District, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, eight of the nine Negro students attending Central showed up for class as usual.

The absentee is Minnie Jean Brown, still under indefinite suspension for an incident during which she overturned food on two white students in the school cafeteria.

Investigations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)— New era matters from missiles to tranquilizers will be the target of Congressional inquiries this year.

But more ordinary questions like taxes and the cost of a home mortgage aren't going to be overlooked either.

A survey of House and Senate committees today showed dozens of investigations are planned for the new session of Congress which opened today.

Some of the inquiries may never come about. But others are sure to take their place as circumstances demand. The force of politics, seldom absent, will become more pronounced as the legislators get closer to the November elections.

Knows Nothing

LONDON, Jan. 7—(AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass said today it knew nothing of the launching of a rocket into space with a man aboard.

Moscow radio quoted the deputy director of Tass as saying it was "completely incomprehensible" to him how western news agencies had obtained such a report.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Breaded Veal
Porcupine Meat Balls (Special)
Creamed Chipped Beef
Fried Shrimp
Broiled Steak

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
Candied Yams
Cauliflower
Buttered Carrots
String Beans

DINNER

Meats

Baked Cured Ham
Braised Chicken Liver
Beef Stew (Special)
Roast Beef
Barbequed Chicken

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Stewed Tomatoes
Cabbage
F .F. Onion Rings
Broccoli

Also

Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

GM's Slate

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Carolina Forum Reception, 9-10 p.m., Main Lounge; Jehovah's Witnesses, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Graduate History Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Petite Dramatique, 7:30-11 p.m., APO Room.

Wetzel

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed some hesitation about recommending mercy in the event of a guilty verdict. Such a recommendation would mean an automatic life sentence instead of death.

Page, a former FBI agent, excused Grady Speight of East Rockingham as a jurors after Speight said he was acquainted with Robert Terry Jr., 30-year-old Negro hitchhiker in the car which Reece stopped for speeding. Terry will be a principal witness.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business Office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

IN THE LIFE INSURANCE INDUSTRY, 1 agent in 98 is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table (top recognition awarded for life insurance sales). In the Northwestern Mutual, 11 agent in 10 is a member. Thompson & DeBerry, tel. 9-3691. (chg.)

FOR SALE: 1952 28', ALL METAL, furnished house trailer. Electric stove, bath, one bedroom. Will sell cheap for cash. Call 3901, Mt. Gilead collect if seriously interested. (1-87411-1)

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. . . . . A beautiful country home located near the University of North Carolina on Mann"s Chapel Road Ten minutes from center of the campus. Eight rooms (5 on first level—3 upstairs), two baths, central heat, electric lights, air conditioned throughout, private phone, beautifully landscaped with panoramic view from upper deck. All screened. 42 acres and more if desired. About half open land and half wooded. Some fine timber. Numerous barns and other buildings. For price, terms or further information write or call: Thompson and Vincent, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina, telephone days 5051, nights 8-0663. (chg.)

Snow & Ice Blanket Most Of North Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old Man Winter continued to buff his icy breath across North Carolina today in the wake of rain, sleet and snow that blanketed the state yesterday.

The cold snap, which came in with the New Year, needed only precipitation Monday night to develop into sleet and snow that left most roads and highways hazardous.

The slick roads resulted in a rash of traffic accidents, including four separate school bus accidents, none serious. Many counties closed their schools or cut yesterday's sessions short.

Since the start of the cold wave, at least two deaths in the state have been attributed to the weather, but the Weather Man says there is no immediate relief in sight.

Tar Heels in the piedmont section awoke to find rain and sleet falling yesterday. This turned into a heavy snowfall about 8:30 or 9 a. m. which lasted several hours. Among cities reporting snow were Charlotte, Concord, Salisbury, High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

Snow also was reported in the central and eastern sections. Raleigh, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City all repotred snowfalls.

The Weather Bureau had warned of a heavy snowfall and predicted from two to five inches.

Winston-Salem and Asheville each reported a trace, Charlotte three-eighth's of an inch, and Salisbury and Greensboro had about one inch, as did Raleigh.

The prediction for today was for colder and clearing skies. The expected lows were about in the mountains, 15 to 17 in the piedmont and about 20 on the coast.

There were three minor school bus accidents in Alamance County and one in Cleveland County at Lawndale. It was here that a school bus carrying 25 students skidded and collided with a cotton truck. Ten of the students received minor injuries, mostly bruises and scratches.

In Alamance County a school bus carrying 67 students en route to the Alexander Wilson School near Swepsonville skidded off the road and down a 15-foot embankment. The driver, Calvin Coble, 16 climbed out a window and opened an emergency door through which the children climbed to safety.

Betty Jo Wright of Rt. 1, Graham received first aid treatment for a jaw injury. The other children were shaken up.

The other bus accidents in the county saw one bus skid into a car and another bus slip into a ditch.

Among the counties closing their schools yesterday were Cabarrus, Forsyth and Alamance. One school in Cleveland County was closed.

Wake and Durham counties were among those counties closing their schools early yesterday because of the weather.

CAMPUS CLUES

By Carolyn

Welcome Back To Sunny Chapel Hill!

Now Just What Have We Here . . .

Unfortunately JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP can't offer you this shapely miss—but they can offer you big savings.

The after Christmas sale is going strong — so get over and stock up—the warm weather is still far far away.



No More Handstands Required . . .



To find what you're looking for at LEDBETTER-PICKARD'S. The holiday trappings have given way to the necessities of school life.

We've got everything from paper clips to typewriters and lots in between.

Things Have Changed . . .

While you were enjoying the holiday festivities at home, THE CAROLINA FABRIC SHOP changed its address.



Now they are right next door to Whid Powell's revolving sign.

To celebrate the move and to make room for the sparkling fabrics arriving soon, a big sale is now on.

All drip dry cottons are just 49 cents a yard and woolens (including some for coats) are 2 dollars a yard. A table of remanents are 10 cents a yard.

How Are You At Riddles?



Here's one for you to try. A regular RATHSKELLAR patron complained about the lack of a good, hearty vegetable soup on the menu.

The cook got busy and the result is the now famous ———— ———— Vegetable Soup (the originator is modest). It is said that this soup — which is a wonderful warmer-up on these frigid days — with a roll and pie is the best 50-cents lunch around.

Give it a try, and find out whose idea this whole thing was.

Tar Heels Overpower Scrappy William And Mary 79-63

Kearns Top Scorer; Brennan Buckets 20

By BILL KING

William and Mary's Indians made the nation's third ranked basketball team work for the distinction last night as the Tar Heel's had a suprisingly tough time downing the scrappy Williamsburg contingents, 79-63 before an almost full house in Woollen Gym.

The Tar Heels were never hard put for a lead, but the fighting injuns pow wowed at half time and came back to put up a real good battle before succumbing late to the superior Carolina forces.

Tenth Win

Carolina, in winning its tenth game in eleven starts and its 47th in the last 48 games, could never get a second half attack going that would make the Indians bury the hatchets as they had to battle off a late William and Mary threat to insure the victory.

The Tar Heels carried a 38-22 lead into the second half and that margin stood up, give or take a few points, for a little while.

At 12:29, Carolina held a 51-37 advantage, but before the McGuiremen could hit the 60 point mark with 7:04 left, the Indians had run up their point total to 47.

William and Mary continued to scrap the Tar Heel's first unit, and at one point with 4:19 to go, W&M pulled to within ten points, 66-56.

Pete Brennan ,who was second high scorer with 20 points, then tapped in two points, and Tommy Kearns, who led the scoring with 23, was good with a layup to make it 70-56 and the visitors had seen their best minutes.

Pull Away

For the final three minutes, the Tar Heels were able to pull away with little trouble as Kearns hit six points in that period.

Third high man for the Tar Heels was number one replacement, Harvey Salz who chipped in 16 points, his personal high for the season. Following Salz were Lee Shaffer with 10, Dick Kepley with 6 and Bob Cunningham and John Crotty had two each.

The Tar Heels attempted 79 shots from the floor and hit 29 for a 39.2 percentage. William and Mary hit 21 of 71 for a 29.5 mark. From the free throw line, Carolina made 21 of 31 and 67.7; the Indians were 21 for 29 and 72.4. The Tar Heels hauled in 65 rebounds, while the Indians had 47.

Carolina played it man to man all the way and did an adequate job of keeping the Injuns off balance. William and Mary switched to a zone after intermission and used it as its basic defense after that.

The First Half

The Tar Heels weren't long setting up a comfortable halftime margin. Leading 8-6 after 5:04 of that period, Carolina quickly dropped in 12 points before the Indians could scare up another field goal. Don Engelken's two free throws and a jumper by Injun Roy Lange broke the scoring draught at 11:20 and made the score read 20-10.

The Tar Heels promptly got buckets by Kepley, Brennan and Kepley again to make it 26-10 but the visitors rallied with five quickies to close the gap to 26-15 with 7:59 left, and by that time, ten Tar Heels had seen action.

With Kepley, Kearns, Harvey Salz, Roy Searcy and Ray Stanley on the floor for Carolina ,the Indians started a little uprising toward the end of the half and trailed only 32-22 with 1:35 remaining. But two long and beautiful set shots by Kearns and a layup by Crotty closed the scoring before intermission with the Tar Heels ahead, 38-22.

Carolina hit 44.4 of its shots from the floor in th first half. William and Mary had 20.6 Carolina out-rebounded 35-17.

THE BOX

W & M	G	F	P	T
Lange	6	6-10	3	18
McCrary	0	0-0	3	0
Cohen	7	4-5	3	18
Sanders	2	1-2	2	5
Bottoms	0	0-1	0	0
Darrow	0	0-0	0	0
Engelken	1	2-2	2	4
Farrington	3	4-5	3	10
Vaughn	2	4-4	5	8
TOTALS	21	21-29	18	63
UNC	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brennan	8	4-6	3	20
Shaffer	3	4-6	2	10
Kepley	2	2-2	4	6
Kearns	7	9-13	4	23
Cunningham	1	0-1	3	2
Salz	7	2-3	1	16
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Crotty	1	0-0	0	2
Searcy	0	0-0	2	0
Lotz	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	29	21-31	19	79

Pete Leads

GREENSBORO, Jan. 7 —(AP)— Carolina's Pete Brennan for the third straight week leads Atlantic Coast Conference basketball scorers and the handsome forward is also stealing the show from the conference's bigger men in rebounding.

According to latest ACC Service Bureau figures, Brennan not only tops the conference in scoring with an average of 20.7, but also leads in rebounding with an average of 12.1 recoveries per contest. He boosted both averages with a 32-point, 22-rebound performance against Wake Forest last Saturday night.

Brennan, proving himself to be no "gunner," has a shooting average of 47.4 per cent and is hitting 71.6 per cent at the foul line. Most of his points are scored off a soft one-handed jump shot.

MURALS TODAY

Tag Football: 4:00 — Dormitory Champions vs. Grad Champions, White Fraternity Champions vs. Blue Fraternity Champions.

Basketball: 4:00—KA vs. Beta 2. DKE-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-3. (W), Phi Gam-1 vs. Sig Nu (W).

5:00—Beta vs. SAE, Kap Psi vs. Phi Kap Sig-1 (W).

Matmen To Host NCS Tonight

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Carolina varsity wrestling team will go after its third victory of the season tomorrow night when it takes on North Carolina State at Woollen Gym.

Coach Sam Barnes is hopeful that his team will be able to rebound from the 32-0 pasting it took at the hands of Maryland's conference champions.

Same Lineup

The Tar Heels will probably start about the same lineup against the Wolfpack as they did against Maryland. If this is the case, Curt Champlin, Henry Ryhne, and Perrin Henderson will handle the lightest weight divistons. Captain Kenney Hoke will probably start at 157 with David Atkinson at 167.

For State Coach Al Crawford, this will be the second conference meet for his team. Crawford will be forced to start a young team since he has only returning lettermen.

Frosh in Prelim

Prior to the varsity match at 7:00 o'clock, the Carolina freshman wrestling team will take on the Wolfpack yearlings.

The Tar Babies will be after third victory in a row since the opening loss to Virginia. The team was scheduled to have wrestled Pheiffer yesterday, but that match was cancelled and rescheduled for February 7.

Coach Jim Carse is planning to send either Frank London or Frank Walker into the 123 pound match. Chip Woodrum and Peter Marks will be at 130 and 137 respectively. Phil Davis will start at 147 followed by David Turnbull in the 157 pound devision.

The heavier weigh classes will be manned by Frank Elkins at 167, John Matney at 177, and Gorden Hurley at heavyweight.

Johnny Ray Operation

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—(AP)— A major ear operation was performed today on singer Johnny Ray, deaf since childhood.

Mt. Sinai Hospital officials said he is resting comfortably and that the effectiveness of the surgery will be known in three days. A spokesman said that hearing is restored in about 80 per cent of such cases.

The operation was described as "Fenestration"—the making of a new opening within the left ear to replace a nonfunctioning natural channel.

Ray, who will be 31 next Friday, underwent a different type of ear operation several months ago in an unsuccessful effort to restore hearing.



. . . LEE SHAFFER . . .
Aids Tar Heel Win

Freshmen Whip Elon JV's, 97-48

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Babies pushed their season slate to 6-1 last night by completely routing hapless Elon 97-48.

The frosh piled up a 51-30 halftime lead and coasted home with a 53 point spread at the final horn. Doug Moe and Hugh Donahue tied for high-scoring honors, each with 23. Play-maker Lou Brown followed with 18.

TURNING POINT

The turning point of the contest came when Elon, on outside shooting, managed to pull within two at 21-19 midway in the first stanza. Coach Ken Rosemond called time out. The yearlings roared back onto the floor and poured in 30 points for the rest of the half while Elon cuold get but 11.

The frosh outscored Elon 46-18 in the last half. Outstanding in the Tar Babies' sixth win of the current season was the outside shooting and play-making of Brown, the hook shots and tremendous rebounding of Donahue, and the driving layups and jump shots of Moe.

STRONG DEFENSE

Carolina also demonstrated a strong defense, stealing the ball on many occasions and making it virtually impossible for the Christians to work the ball into the middle.

Carolina's fast-break worked well in spots. Brown made several circus passes to Moe which had the crowd in a frenzy. Donahue contributed some fantastic hook-shots and tap-ins.

THE SCORING

Carolina — Moe 23; Donahue 23; Brown 18; Beck 9; Longnecker 6; Hart 4; Hollers 4; Shuford 3; Matthews; Dunlap 2; Deaton 2; Hickey.

Elon — Turner 11; Burke 10, Snyder 8; Clark 7; Robertson 6; Scoggins 2; Mauldin 2; Myers 1; Leonard 1; Smith.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The In-Service Training Program scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14, has been postponed. The programs are sponsored by the dean of women's office.

MILWAUKEE FIRST

'56-57 UNC Cagers 2nd In Team Of Year Vote

Fred Haney's hustling Braves, who brought major league baseball's first world championship to Milwaukee, were overwhelmingly acclaimed the Team-of-The-Year today in the annual Associated Press year-end poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Winners over the New York Yankees after seven pulsating world series games, the Braves collected 133 first place votes from among the 211 participants.

Not overlooked, but well out of the running, were Carolina's college basketball titleholders, the Boston Celtics, National Basketball Assn. powerhouse and Auburn's national collegiate football champs.

Milwaukee received 508 points on a basis of three points for first place, two for second and one for third. The Tar Heels gathered 205 points and 28 first place votes, the Celtics 146 points and 18 firsts and Auburn 137 points and 13 for the top position.

Following the Plainsmen in point-total order were Ohio State's football Buckeyes; the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League; the Montreal Canadians, Stanley Cup playoff winners in the National Hockey League and the Michigan State football team.

Carolina ran through the 1956-1957 basketball campaign without a setback, piling up 32 consecutive triumphs. In the post-season NCAA title competition the Tar Heels overcame Kansas and Wilt (The Stile) Chamberlain in a triple-overtime thriller.

The Celtics whipped the stubborn St. Louis Hawks for the NBA crown after finishing on top in the Eastern Division of the pro loop.

Auburn was only one of two major schools which emerged from the past football season with an unblemished record. Arizona State was the other.

Get Those STATE TICKETS

CORRECTION

Milton's Clothing Cupboard ad of Tuesday 7th had one error—following is the corrected copy and prices:

All wool tailored worsted trousers in dark brown and medium brown—sizes 28-34 — regularly $16.00 and $17.00—half price.

Milton's January Colossal

A lot of our new customers who aren't accustomed to our seasonal give-a-way, come in expecting to find picked-over merchandise. Instead they're amazed at the selections in their size at the prices offered. This is the best way we know of showing our appreciation for your continuing patronage.

Shop now or come in just to browse and drool at these out of this world savings.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Tempo Room

Happy Hours 12-6

THURSDAY — JANUARY 9

15 AND 60



Plus
HERMAN HICKMAN FOOTBALL REVUE
LATEST NEWS

NOW PLAYING
Carolina
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO OUT TO A MOVIE!



STARTS TODAY
VARSITY theatre



On the job full time for you!

COLLEGE LIFE REPRESENTATIVES ARE CAREER LIFE INSURANCE MEN

The College Life Insurance Company of America employs full time representatives only. Each is proud of his profession and a specialist in his field. You can rely on your College Life representative for sound advice on your life insurance needs.

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Ask your representative from The College Life Insurance Company of America about your "Select Risk" rating with substantial benefits.

BEST'S—Nation's Leading Insurance Reporting Service says: *"The College Life Insurance Company of America is conservatively and capably managed, has reputable backing, and has made substantial progress since organization. The results obtained by the company have been very favorable—We recommend this company."*

Home Office
College Square at Central Court South
Indianapolis 5, Indiana



"Buy Where You Benefit Most"
THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Member: American Life Convention
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Original and Only Life Insurance Company Serving College Men Exclusively

Carolina Agency, 625 Tucker Street, Raleigh, N. C.
U.N.C. Representatives: MIL ATKINS, Box 1106, Phone 8-6098 and CHARLES WINECOFF, Box 1315, Phone 8-0858

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Sunny and quite cold. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

FABLE

Editor tells fabulous Phys. Ed. fable on page deux.

VOL. LXV NO. 78 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Eban Asserts Arabs Can Resolve Mid-East Conflict

* *

Tar Heels Meet Virginia In Woollen Tonight

CCUN To Try Organizing Other Groups

Members of the UNC chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations decided to attempt organizing other CCUN chapters over the state after attending a UN Seminar in York in November, 1957..

During the seminar, UNC students became impressed that CCUN was important enough to warrant a special project on the part of the local CCUN to try establishing other chapters on North Carolina campuses.

The UNC chapter will launch its project by holding a conference here this weekend for representatives from North Carolina colleges.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Visit

The highlight of the conference will be the visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Sunday. Mrs. Roosevelt will talk informally to delegates attending the conference Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 in Roland Parker I and II.

Mrs. Roosevelt will give a public address Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. This speech will be covered by WUNC radio and television.

During the conference, a business meeting will be held to elect a Continuation Committee. This committee will coordinate CCUN activities in North Carolina chapters.

Bill Sugg, chairman of the local CCUN, said in letters inviting representatives of other colleges to the conference that an understanding of the United Nations, promoted by CCUN, is vital to future leaders of the country, since the United Nations is the organization that can achieve world peace.

Flexibility

A major factor in favor of the establishment of CCUN chapters is the flexibility of the organization. A college may affiliate with CCUN in three ways: independently, as an affiliate CCUN committee or as an affiliate organization.

The independent CCUN group is organized as a separate campus body. It is a United Nations club which devotes its entire program to education on the United Nations and a development of international understanding.

The affiliate CCUN committee is established as a functioning committee of an already existing organization on a campus. The UNC CCUN is a chapter of this type, since it's affiliated with the Seminar Committee of the YMCA-YWCA.

The affiliated organization is an established campus group which has decided to devote a good part of its program to the United Nations.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Student Council, 7-11 p. m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker I; SP Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker I, Traffic Council, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; UP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room.

ACC's Top Three Scores To Tangle

By BILL KING

Virginia's Cavaliers come to town tonight as the second link in a chain of three games for the Carolina Tar Heels this week. Woollen Gym tipoff time is set for 8 o'clock following a preliminary game between the Carolina frosh and Davidson JV's.

The Tar Heels will put a 10-1 overall record and a 3-0 conference mark on the line against the Old Dominion five. The Cavaliers have 6-4 record on the season and sport a 3-1 slate in conference competition.

Maryland Saturday

This is the final game for the Tar Heels before they encounter the tough Maryland Terps in College Park, Md. this weekend in a 14,500 sellout, largest crowd ever to gather in the Terp's new indoor stadium.

Oddly enough, these two clubs go into the game holding ACC victories over the same opponents. Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest. Virginia, however, has lost to N. C. State, a team which the Tar Heels beat for the Dixie Classic championship. The Tar Heels also beat Duke in the Classic.

Carolina's last outing was a 79-63 victory over a scrappy William and Mary team in Woollen Gym Tuesday night. The Cavaliers lost, 73-69 to the Indians. Virginia has also beaten Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania and Va. Tech, while losing to Richmond and Lasalle in addition to State and W & M.

Top 3 Scorers

The contest will throw the three top scorers in the ACC together. Tar Heel Pete Brennan has a 20.7 average to lead the league. Virgina's Herb Busch is second with an even 18 point average and Carolina guard Tommy Kearns is third at 17. Virginia also has forward John Siewers (12.0) and guard Dick Stobbs (11.0) in the top 20 scorers. Carolina's Lee Shaffer is ninth in the conference at 13.3.

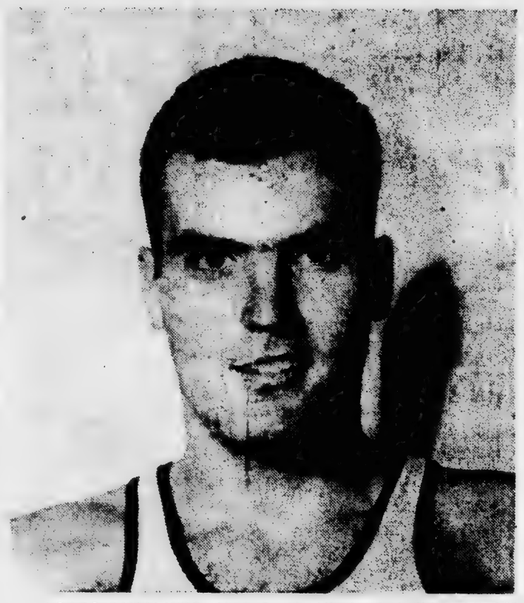
The Tar Heel attack will be paced by Brennan and Kearns. Both hit the 20 point mark against William and Mary, Kearns with 23 and Brennan with 20. Sophomore forward Lee Shaffer, senior guard Bob Cunningham and sophomore center Dick Kepley wil probably round out the starting lineup for the Chapel Hillians.

Salz Should Play

Sophomore guard Harvey Salz is also expected to see a lot of action. The Brooklyn native hit 16 points against William and Mary and had been the number one replacement all season.

For Virginia, it will probably be Busch, Stobbs, Siewers, Paul Adkins and Bill Nelligan.

On hand for the contest will be the 1917 Carolina team which defeated Virginia. Eleven of the 14 members of that team have gathered in Chapel Hill for a two-day reunion.



LEADS CAVALIERS—Herb Busch, Virginia's hulking 6-7, 240-lb. center will lead his club against the Carolina Tar Heels in Woollen Gym tonight. Busch's 18 point average is second to Pete Brennan in the ACC.

Legislature Sets Meet Tonight

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall and will present Freshman Merit Certificates to 115 sophomores.

There are no bills left over from the last session of legislature. Legislature Speaker Furtado said probably some bills would be introduced.

Chairman of the Publications Board Harold O'Tuel will make a report concerning the financial aspects of the student publications.

The report is not in any way connected with the Newspaper Research Committee.

The Legislature meeting is open to the public, and Speaker Furtado urges any interested students to attend.

African Art Featured At Person Hall

Person Hall Art Gallery is showing a distinguished collection of ancient African art through the month of January.

The extensive variety of work includes masks, figures, fetishes and objects of everyday use in addition to pieces made for ceremonial use.

African art had a considerable influence on certain phases of early 20th century modern art and has continued to attract growing interest from artists and art-conscious laymen alike, while given extended study of archaeologists and ethnologists.

The ancient art producing areas are located at the west central coastal regions of Africa, covering from the French Sudan to the Belgian Congo.

The collection is exhibited through the courtesy of the D'Arcy Galleries of New York.

Sorority Will Colonize Its 86th Chapter Here

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the national sorority which will begin organizing here in February, has 85 active chapters in the United States and Canada.

An announcement Tuesday from from Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women, reported that the national sorority had accepted a bid from the University to establish the seventh sorority here.

In a letter from Mrs Frank H. Alexander, director of Kappa Kappa Gamma chapters in this area, yesterday, she said the sorority was looking forward to a chapter at UNC.

In commenting on the sorority, she said Kappa Kappa Gamma is interested in the advancement of education for women and the provision of educational opportunities for deserving women.

The sorority has contributed over a half million dollars in scholarships, she said. The national philanthropy of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the rehabilitation of the physically and mentally handicapped.

Mrs. Alexander said she would be in Chapel Hill soon in making arrangements for the colonization of the sorority.

Colonization is the preliminary stop to the actual installation of the sorority on a college campus.

The closest chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to UNC is one at Duke University.

Many of the other chapters are concentrated in Southern colleges and universities.

Refugee Problem Holds Key In Relaxing Tensions Of Area

By CURTIS GANS

That the conflict between the major powers to the world "constitutes the major source of regional conflict" in the middle east was asserted by Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. and U.N. delegate Abba Eban, in the second Carolina Forum of the year in Hill Hall last night.

Eban said that the major cause of the present Arab-Israeli crisis was the refugee problem. He asserted that the Arabs are responsible for this dilemma and that the Arab nations could clear the situation up if they wanted to.

Eban added that he felt that the Arab nation did not want to resolve the conflict or else it would have been resolved long ago. Refusal to absorb the refugees, he felt, is a major facet of the conflict.

Israel and the other nations of the world would be glad to co-operate if integration was made along ethnic lines. He cited as evidence that the refugees of World War II had been integrated along these lines, but that it was Arab refusal to negotiate on these terms that was causing the current bottleneck.

Eban said that he could not conceive of any territorial problem from Israel's side, when Israel possessed only 8,000 square miles of territory as compared to 4,000,000 possessed by the Arab nations.

Eban pointed with pride to the Israeli "accomplishment" in the first decade of its existence. He said that this was a spiritual and historical renascence.

The fact that Israel was a democracy in an area currently noted for despotism, military dictatorships, and feudalism, was an especially noteworthy feature.

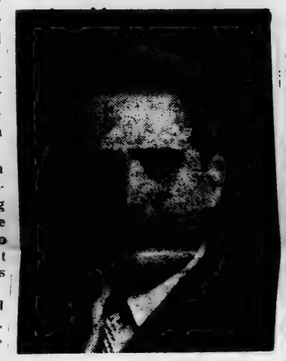
He said that certain clarification of non-aggression and anti-aggression treaties currently obtaining between the U. S. and the Middle East was necessary in order to avoid the miscalculations that were responsible for previous wars.

In answering a question posed by a member of the audience, Eban said that the unilateral state of war that existed between Egypt and Israel prior to the Israeli march across the Sinai Peninsula was responsible for that action.

He assailed Egyptian dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser fer putting Israel in this position and denying to the countries of the west the free use of the seas in the nationalization of the Suez Canal.

In concluding his speech, he noted the paradox between the unequalled tension in the Middle East, and the limitless opportunities that still remain.

Art Sobel Resigns Post On Elections Board



ART SOBEL

By VIRGINIA SANDIDGE

Art Sobel, Elections Board chairman, has resigned his position effective immediately, Student Body President Sonny Evans disclosed today.

Sobel said that "other commitments" prohibited his continuing in the student government post during the next semester.

In making the announcement, Evans said interviews will be held daily between 2 and 5 p.m. until a replacement is found for Sobel to head the elections board.

A statement by Sobel read: "I won't have the time next semester that the job requires, because I have other commitments. I appreciate Sonny's letting me serve and would like to thank the members of my committee for the job they did."

Evans, citing Sobel's long experience with the board, said student government "is very sorry" about the chairman's decision to resign.

". . . His four years' experience and the outstanding job that he did for the past year make him a very qualified individual," Evans said.

Sobel's resignation continued the fate of the University's past five elections board chairmen. All have resigned before termination of their prescribed tenures of office.

The elections board conducts all elections on the campus and sees that they are properly carried out. Its next responsibility lies in administration of spring elections.

Daily Tar Heel Research Group Hears Views

Six students attended and gave their views at the first of two open hearings of the Newspaper Research Committee held Tuesday.

Suggestions were given for selection of the editor, relationship between the paper and the journalism school, administration, and student government, the financial structure of the paper, responsibilities of the various newspaper department heads, and the question of salaries for any and all members of the staff.

The next open hearing will be held Monday, Jan. 13, in Roland Parker II. Committee Chairman Pat Adams invited all people who have views on these matters to come. The meeting will be open to reporters.

Appearing before the committee yesterday were: Barry Winston, Walt Schruntek, Charlie Sloan, Pebley Barrow, Joel Fleischman and Paul Rule.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday inculded:

Misses Emily Stafford, Nancy Carter, Lucy Forsyth, Linda Watkins, Lelia Midgette and Jane Mulvey and Charles Moss, Roy Goodman, Paul Clark.

'Sergeants' Star, Charles Hohman Helped Make Army Theatre History

By DAVE PETERSON

Charles Hohman, who plays the role of Will Stockdale in "No Time For Sergeants" in Memorial Hall, Friday at 8:30, helped make theatrical Army history with Maurice Evans during World War II.

Drafted in 1942, he shipped to Hawaii and while on a troopship won a quiz contest which singled him out to Evans, then a captain enroute to the Pacific island to form a G. I. Entertainment Section.

After basic and jungle training Hohman was transferred to the Evans unit and was cast in a leading role in "Boy Meet Girl." He subsequently appeared in "Richard II," "Macbeth" with Evans and Judith Anderson, "Brother Rat" and "Personal Appearance."

An active participant on the picturesque Goldenrod Showboat on the Mississippi, he appeared in a series of "old style" melodramas.

After the war he opened a summer theatre in St. Louis, and most recently was in the advertising business in his hometown until called upon by Evans to take over the role of Will in "Sergeants." He has played the role on Broadway for over a year.

A few choice seats are still available for the professional production. They may be obtained from the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40.

Doppler Data Digitizer, Beer Bearers, Too

Will Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy Team Be Organized At UNC?

By WHIT WHITFIELD

As CBPL President, Louis Shirkey, said: "Bumble-Puppy is the greatest thing since gold fish swallowing, and it tastes better." In a few words, this is the most apt description of the new game which is taking the nation by storm.

Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy is beginnning to threaten baseball as the national pastime. It began a few months ago at the University of Connecticut as a rather whimsical game, but since that time has swept through 35 high schools and prep schools as well as some 65 colleges throughout the nation.

First Bumble-Puppy

Its originator, Louis Iritsky, and Mark Hawthrone, Managing Editor of the Conn. Daily Campus recognized its potential, and immediately set up the National Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy League, with headquarters at Storrs, Conn.

Iritsky, of course, was elected the first president. University of Conn. President, Dr. A. N. Jorgenson was made an honorary left puppy on the Conn. first team.

Since that time., Sports Illustrated, NBC's Monitor (of the going places and doing things fame), The Herald Tribune radio station WOR (N. Y.), Mad, Humbug, and dozens of college humor mags and newspapers have spread its fame.

Among the schools which have organized teams are: Oregon, Illinois, Smith, Cornell, Syracuse, Penn, Dook, Michigan, Columbia, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Temple, ad infinitum.

The rules of the game are, briefly as follows: The game is played by two teams, composed of a right bumble, left bumble, right puppy, left puppy, center centrifugal, alternate center centrifugal, stinger (whose function has not as yet been determined), doppler data drigitizer (scorer), and one or more beer-bearers, depending upon the length of the game, the heat and humidity at game time, and the coach's disposition.

In high schools and blue nose institutions, this position is known as water carrier.

Mad! Mad! Mad!

The players of both teams stand around a cylindrical centrifugal bumble-puppy machine, which may be anywhere from nine to 457 feet high, powered by solar engery and heel-toe action. The doppler data digitizer of the home team throws an eight-inch ball into the top of the machine.

If it does not reappear, the game is forfeited. If it does reappear out of one of the nine holes on the side of the machine, the game is started.

The ball must be caught by one of the players and run past one of the goal or feather-lines, which are placed on the perimeter of the playing field, 49 feet, three inches from the machine.

Passing is permitted with the game ball, girls, (in the guise of cheerleaders), or interested spectators. Passing out is tolerated for those who have low tolerance levels and alcoholics.

Obstacles such as barbed wire, water holes, and snake pits may be added to lend an aura of excitement and terror. The CBPL Obstacle Committee has ruled that this is optional however, so cowards may play also without fear.

A score is called a "feather." Only three feathers may be made per inning, unless the home team does not pass "Go" or collect $200.

Flip Flap Flap

The playing field is divided into five quadrants, center flap, left and right flap, and far flap. The fifth quadrant has not been named due to its location which has not as yet been determined.

The beer-cooler is located in the center flap, therefore making it the most popular point of reference.

Games are usually played until the beer runs out. It might be pointed out that beer need not be used. Gin, vodka, or champagne might be desired at the wealthier schools, whereas cokes or water substituted at state supported schools.

Before the same starts, it might be wise to check with local ABC officials. Members schools who presist in using non tax paid alcohol will be put on probation and will be denied the privilege of participating in post-seasonal bowl games and or CBPL playoffs.

In addition to the regular squad, there may also be a team manager and one or more scoffers. Usually there is a right and left scoffer who believe that the game cannot be played. Despite the negative attitude of the scoffer, he is a valuable member of the team.

Uniforms are left up to the discretion of the individual team, but are mandatory. Teams may be mixed or otherwise, but it is preferable that they be of one sex. (Mixed teams are more fun, but they have a tendency to slow down the game.)

Results of league games should be sent to Conference offices for final tabulation. As yet, these conference offices have not been staffed or setup. However, don't be dismayed by this trivial matter.

Set up your squad immediately so as to be eligible for the post season classics. Keep your eye on the sports section for further developments on the CBPL, the very latest in sports.

A Fable In Physical Ed

Once upon a time there was a short, rather frail young man of teenage years who went away to get a college education. When he got to Church Mound, he learned he was required to take physical education.

But that's all right, he said, because development of the mind should be complemented by development of the body. Surely one is as important as the other, because healthy mind and healthy body go hand in hand.

He found his way to the Booketeria and purchased what texts were required in his several courses. They were small books, not too large to carry, and he tucked them under his arm and headed back to Lewis Dormitory where he would spend the next two semesters.

The he reported for his physical education class. He showed his basket card, was given a variety of proper clothing and located a locked for his possessions. Now all he had to do was slip into the physical education togs.

And so, almost ready to go upstairs, our short, rather frail young man approached the finale of his change from street to PE clothing. He held up a pair of sweat pants full length just before stepping in, when he discovered it was all he could do to see over the top.

Please, he said to the basket man, could I have a smaller pair of sweat pants. My name is Daffer, not Shaffer and these are just a mite too long. They hang over my feet like blubber on a fat man.

We're sorry, came the answer. But we just don't have any sweat pants any shorter than those. You're lucky to get what you did.

Well, conjectured our short, rather frail young man, do they expect the best performance, to say nothing of comfort, when such togs as these are worn by such people as me? Why, I bet that even those big athletes are given clothes that fit.

Too, he thought how the university made available proper texts for other required courses. Shouldn't the policy of making available proper materials for required courses obtain in all areas of the college?

When he got upstairs, there was a tall, rather hefty young man with sweat pants halfway up his tibia. Well, thought our short, rather frail young man, I guess there just weren't any more.

Ike's Request Inadequate

President Eisenhower's request for an additional $1.2 billion for defense spending this year points out the inadequacies of what has been rumored as his program for 1958-59.

Ike asked the returning Congress Tuesday for $1,260,000,000 to develop space weapons, "beef up the Strategic Air Command and hire more scientists" this fiscal year, boosting the overall defense budget to $38.9 billion.

And next year? One source said Ike's request for defense will approximate $40 billion, or just $2.3 billion above the initial request for fiscal 1957-58. And that amount is a starter on our race to catch up with the Russians.

The total inadequacy of the President's supposed request for the coming year is attested to by *two recent, privately-financed studies of Russian technological advancement* while the United States has sat on its haunches living on her reputation.

First came the Gaither Report, revealing the stark fact that American military strength from today on will be far outreached by the productive arm of Russian technology. It proposed billions and billions to close the ever-widening gap of military strength.

Then there was the Rockefeller Report, suggesting that current comparison of Russian and American technology demands minimum increase of defense expenditure by the United States next year of a total $3 billion. That was the minimum.

Thus we see that programs to be presented by the federal government fall far short of the goal cited by private industry if the United States is ever to regain its position as a world leader and even survive under the threat of Red dominance.

Somehow, the President must come to realize that Russian technology is no longer a laughing matter, and demands the overburdening of American bodies and taxes before the nation succumbs to a bright spot in the pages of history.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870 Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

Two Suggestions For City Officers

Note to City of Chapel Hill:

Item I: Please mark lanes at intersection of East Franklin and Henderson Streets, where new "turn right" sign has been installed to allow traffic moving West on Franklin to enter Henderson St., despite the traffic light.

New light works beautifully, but absence of properly-marked lanes makes it virtually useless. Vehicles stopped for the red light, continuing westward direction on Franklin, prohibit flow of traffic onto Henderson Street.

Item II: Please find some money in a forthcoming budget to pave north side of Cameron Avenue in westerly direction from its intersection with Columbia Street. Costs could be partly assessed against adjacent property owners.

The reason is simple. Recently we grasped an elderly man's arm as he began to fall in slippery mud on the unpaved walkway.

Reds' Space Man

It now turns out that Russia's launching of a "manned" satellite was little more than a science fiction story broadcast over Red radio.

That, at least, is the opinion of some sources who noted that on the day of the alleged launching, a Russian radio produced a make-believe interview with a man flying through space in a satellite

That's nothing. Orson Welles' produced a similar scare 20 years ago, except back then he had men from outer space landing in their ships on earth. We're not sure which is more frightening.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Master Minds, Coffee Lovers At Odds Again

By GAIL GODWIN

Evidently, some pre-school mentalities have slipped into our midst. I wonder if all universities have them. They look just like ordinary people, but they act on kindergarten impulses.

The latest joy of these pre-school pests is filling up sugar bowls with salt in all the campus restaurants.

To be sure, they can gleefully anticipate the results in their (small) minds. Along comes a sleepy, grouchy, cold and un-awake student into the cafeteria. He has abandoned the warmth and security of his sheets and blankets and braved the ten degree weather for one reason.

That reason is a cup of coffee.

One cup of coffee, which will transform an irate, shaky robot into a human being; which will awaken a dull mind in time for the eight o'clock quiz; which will bring a momentary satisfaction into the life of the coffee fiend.

With trembling hands he reaches for the sugar and carefully measures it into his mug of salvation. With the gentleness of a true connisseur he lifts the steaming cup to his lips.

Ugg! His morning is spoiled, his day is ruined, his mouth is embittered with . . . salt!

Oh, undoubtedly, this is real mirth for the preschool pest. Silently and cautiously he goes about his sabotage. He may carry his own personal salt carton, or he may just use the salt shaker that comes with the table.

Regardless of the source, salt is salt. The pest has had his practical joke, and the coffee drinker is poisoned.

However, he who laughs last laughs best. There is a counter-attack being launched which is putting iodine in the pest's soda pop bottles. Won't he be surprised?

* * *

The writer of this column wishes to acknowledge an early greeting card sent to her by an anonymous admirer. The art work was rather simple, but it definitely showed a remarkable resemblance to "Giddy" Godwin as the envelope was addressed.

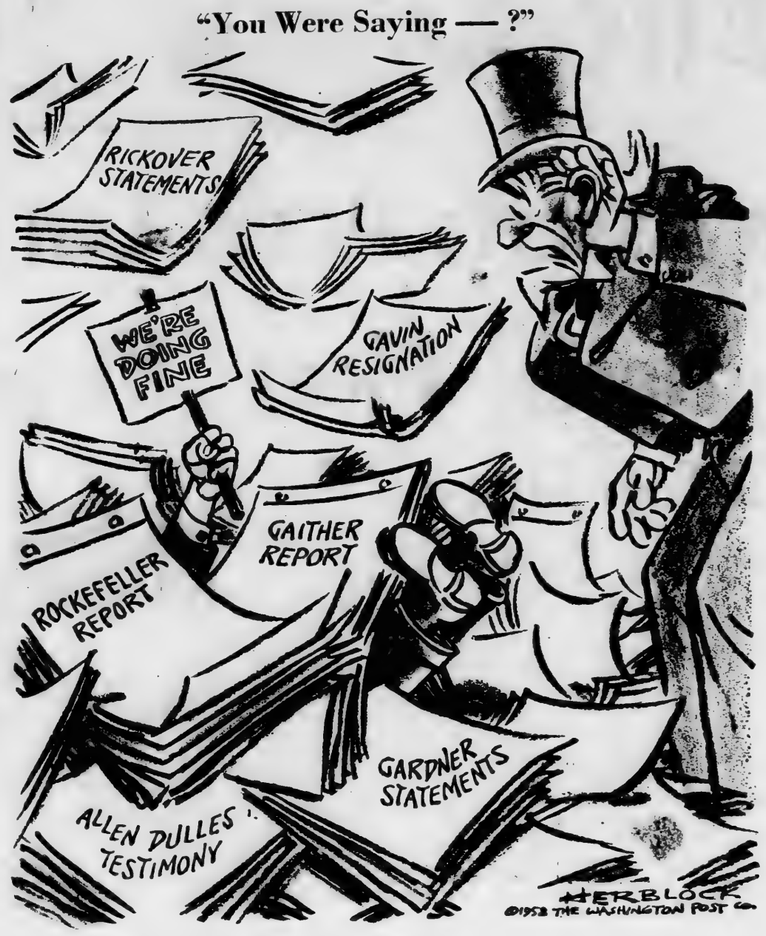
* * *

Thomas Ciappa, of Oswego, N. Y., wondered if it wouldn't be smart to have his brakes relined. He decided definitely it would be when his car kept right on going through the door of the brake-testing station. Damage, $300.

* * *

It was bound to happen sooner or later, of course, and it did — to Melvin Carter, of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, Melvin edged a bit too close to traffic and a passing car whacked his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated. He eventually took a bus.

"You Were Saying — ?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Ike Nixes Treaty; Puts Off Peace

By CURTIS GANS

The New Year brings new happenings.

President Eisenhower a few days ago drafted a reply to the Soviet Union saying that the U. S. would refuse to sign a non-aggression pact, until the U. S. was sure of Russian good faith in matters of less far reaching importance.

In doing this, the President of the United States had made it clear to the world that he will not grab at every possibility of achieving peace. He has further made it clear, by his conditions under which such a treaty could be agreed upon by the U. S., that there will be an exceedingly long time before any constructive attempt for peace will be successfully tried.

The President of the United States by his recent action has posed a picture of the U. S. to the world as a nation which does not want peace. It is indeed a sad situation when the supposed world leading democracy champions a course which leads away from the paths of peace.

There was a cartoon in this week's New York Times' News of the Week in Review section which depicted Russia on one side of the fence and the U. S. on the other. In the cartoon the two people, representative of the two groups, held signs pertaining to the establishment of peace. The sign in the hand of the Russian said, "Russia's way," the sign in the hand of the Amerian said, "West's way." The next two signs depicted the arms build-up that has come as the result of the lack of ability of both countries to compromise.

There is a very basic need to compromise. There is also a basic need for the U. S. to present itself to the world as a spearhead in the drive for peace.

There then is a need for the U. S. to agree and not shut out any peace drives, even if they are not initiated by the United States.

Perhaps the non-aggression pact would be a step toward the lesser agreements that the President deems so important. Perhaps the treaty represents only a worthless slip of paper.

However, even if the treaty is a worthless piece of paper similar to the Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928, the U. S. can at least demonstrate its good intentions to the world.

After the small signing of a non-aggression treaty is accomplished, which would mean no sacrifice of sovereignty for the U. S., the U. S. may go ahead with its plans for peace proposals for the U. N., for a disarmament conference, and perhaps for a summit meeting.

If the U. S. persues the course it is now following, it will never be able to arrange any of these for the simple reason that the Soviets and other nations of the world are going to distrust the good intentions of the U. S.

A just and lasting peace can never be accomplished without give and take from both sides of the fence. The arms race will never stop unless both countries take the initiative in trying to stop the arms race. The net result of distrust and one-sided efforts will be a world living under the domination of fear or possibly a third world war which will bring ruin and pain to untold millions of people.

Peace must be sought, and the U. S. must be cautious, but not so cautious as to rebuff any peace proposal that comes.

In order to achieve peace and the survival of democracy, the U. S. must keep all avenues open.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

PROSPECT FOR 1958

Good Year Seen For UNC Campus

By WHIT WHITFIELD

January—Mrs. Roosevelt tells Daily Tar Heel she may run in '60 . . . Exams . . . Kearns out for two weeks . . . Tarheels extend streak to eight . . . Recall threatened; editor misspells vacillate.

February—Brennan hurt; Tarheels defeat State for umpteenth straight, 25-15 . . . Russia invades England; Eisenhower golfs . . . documentaries replace westerns (Trendex) . . . Dell's "Peyton Place" sell 10,000,000 . . . Recall threatened.

March—Tarheels continue streak; Shaffer, Kepley out . . . Political parties begin campaigns; SP promises "Peace, Prosperity, and Progress"; UP promises "Peace, Progress, and Prosperity." . . . Tarheels defeat Maryland in ACC tournament, 9-7 . . . Eisenhower golfs.

April—Tarheels finish season with first string out injured; second string defeats Wilt Chamberlain for second national championship . . . Matt Dillon, Paladin, Maverick, and Wyatt Earp produce 6 hour feature entitled "Bad Day at the O. K. Corrall at High Noon", out-trendexed by documentary on potato industry. Included in cast were Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan . . . 12 Tarheels on AP All America.

May—Exams . . . Tarheels win baseball championship (ACC-NCAA) . . . Vanguard fails on 26th try . . . Dillon, Paladin, et al working on new documentaries for fall . . . Los Angeles Dodgers still playing on west coast sandlots; new stadium promised . . . Braves lead cut to 15 games . . . UNC student group set to purchase strand from Cherry Grove to O.D. for parties.

June—Vacation for everyone except those needing quality points . . . Summer School Weekly editorship recall rumored . . . Guess what Eisenhower is doing? . . . Yankees lead down to 23 games; Mantle slumps to .415.

July—Mantle 40 games ahead of Ruth's pace . . . Williams fined for hitting fan with bat . . . Lew Burdette loses 9th straight, comments, "I'll straighten out after this slump" . . .Vanguard fails again. . . Russia sends ship to the moon; Wilson says it's a cute trick.

August—Summer school out. . .Mantle 40 games behind Ruth's record. . . Russia launches ship for Saturn . . . Vanguard is a success; Ike says, "I told you not to worry." . . . Mantle and Williams batting .448 and .449 respectively.

September—Tarheels win first three . . .North State Conference signs Rose Bowl pact . . . Recall rumored . . . Tatum turns down offer . . .Eisenhower golfs.

October—Tarheels win three more . . . Braves defeat Yanks in four straight; Burdette pitches 36 consecutive scoreless innings . . . Russian spaceship returns from another galaxy; U.S. satelite makes 200th revolution. . . Frank Sinatra lends government money for scientific study.

November—Tarheels finish undefeated season by beating Dook 64-7; Murray says, "We gave it away." Tatum says, "Thanks." . . . UNC accepts Sugar Bowl bid, after being rated No. 1 in AP poll . . . Williams voted 1,2,4, in MVP poll. Mantle third . . . Campus political parties promise (see March above); third party formed, promises "Prosperity, Progress, and Peace" . . . Third party wins legislature by 47 3 edge.

December—Tarheels win first nine; capture Classic for third consecutive time by defeating State 7-5; Everett Case says, "We played their game and lost." . . . Kansas rated 67 in AP poll; Chamberlain rated No. 2 behind UNC. . . First anniversary of. "I don't care who you are. Get that damn sleigh off my roof!"

Our Public Schools And Responsibility

According to a recent news item, Dean Thomas L. Norton of New York University has reported that his university is attacking the problem of stulent's inalequate ailities in writing and speaking. The method of solution involves expanded colrse requirements in literature, speech and writing.

This seems to me to be a case in which a serious problem is recognized with admirable clarity and a solution is proposed which can at best be nothing more than a short-range expedient. Significantly, on the very same page of *The Times* on which the item describing Dr. Norton's report appeared, it was also reported that a Kent State University publication has revealed that "25 to 40 per cent of the pupils entering high school are reading below the ninth grade level and require speech help to correct deficiencies and overcome retardation."

University administrators and facilty have long been aware that students are coming to college with less and less training in fundamentals. It appears clear to me that the universities must take the lead in compelling the pub ic schools to take a long hard look at their curricula. This will not be done if the universities take upon themselves the responsibility for developing skills which must be taught in the public schools.

This is not to say that speech writing and literature should not be taught in a university—of course they should. But universities should insist that applicants for admission should have reached an acceptable level of proficiency in these areas before they can matriculate. Only then will the public schools make the changes that are so overdue.

—Michael Gasster, Taipei, Taiwan.

★ ★ ★

"Imagination is a contagious disease. It cannot be measured by the yard, or weighed by the pound, and then delivered to the students by members of the faculty. It can only be communicated by a faculty whose members themselves wear their learning with imagination. *** The whole art in the organization of a university is the provision of a faculty whose learning is lighted up with imagination. This is the problem of problems in university education; and unless are careful the recent vast extension of universities in number of students and in variety of activities *** will fail in producing its proper results, by the mishandling of this problem.—Alfred N. Whitehead. *The Aims Of Education*

Names Announced

Freshmen Merit Certificates To Be Presented To 115 At Legislature Meet

The Freshman Merit Certificates, which 115 sophomores will be awarded tonnght at a meeting of the Student Legislature, were established by that body in 1956.

Bob Hornik (UP) introduced the bill which set up the qualifications for the certificates.

It was not until this fall that Pat Adams (SP) introduced a bill to provide the money to put the names of the students on the certificates.

Sophomores who maintained a 2. quality point average for both semester last year will get certificates. The average may include grades lower than "B."

The certificates are signed by Student Body President Sonny Evans and by Dean of Student Awards Ernest Mackie and are dated October 12, 1957, University Day.

The students will receive these crtificiates are: Richard Barnhardt, Jerry Wofford Amos, Frank William Anzinger, David Stafford Ball, Terry S. Barkin, Claudia Louise Barnes, James Willard Barnes;

Bruce Holt Berryhill, Silas Walker Blanton Jr., Jerome Bruce Blumenthal, Sipra Bose, James David Brock, Malcolm Otis Brown, Howard McKenize Bryant Jr., Leon Kay Bullock, Michael Lee Collins;

Thomas Llwellin Cordle Jr., Marion Eugene Costello Jr., Ralph Walp Cummings Jr., William Finley Davis, William Glenn Davis, Clyde Osborne Draughon Jr., William Bullard Edmund Jr., Douglas George Eisele, Margaret Lillian Evans;

Ashe Bost Exum, Nancy Margaret Faison, Joseph Stevens Ferrell, Roger Babson Foushee, Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., John Alden Gardiner Benjamin Mitchell Goodman Jr., Donald Raeford Goodwin, George Wallace Grayson;

Jack Powell Gulley, Jerry Marshall Gunter, Frederick Henry Harris, Henry Wood Harris Jr., William C. Happer, Darrell Blaine Hawkins, John Charles Hellard, John Payne Helms, Michael Orman Hill;

Conrad Curtis Holcomb Jr., Nancy Freas Holden, Robert Milton Horne, Fred Knox Hutchinson, John Morton Hyde II, Carole Jean Hylton, Clauston Levi Jenkins, Edward Lewis Jennings, Bertice Clifford Joyner;

James Everett Laughrun, Jackie Lee Lawing, Thomas Towles Lawson, Edwin Levy Jr., Robert Glenn Lewis, Cowels Lipfert, Peter Calvin Liman Charles Harvey Little, Denton Lotz, Malcolm Hector McLean;

Frank Webb McCraken III, Clifton Darrell Mann, Charles Clarence Mason, Walter Ford Mauney, James Monroe Miller, Theodore Carlton Moore, Frances Ann Morrow, Bruce Floyd Morton, Sue Ann Muirhead;

Robert Cutler Noble, John Patrick O'Dea, Thomas Lewis Overman, James Ambrose Packard, Wilson Burton Partin Jr., David Norfleet Parker, James Lee Parker, Hugh Lester Patterson, Ashmead Pringle Pipkins;

Herman Joost Polak, William Henry Pope, Richard Beverly Raney Jr., Julius Brown Raper, Charles Green Reeder, Jasper Andrew Reynolds, Richard Hill Robinson Jr., Bryan Wilson Roberts, Sandra Rush Roberts;

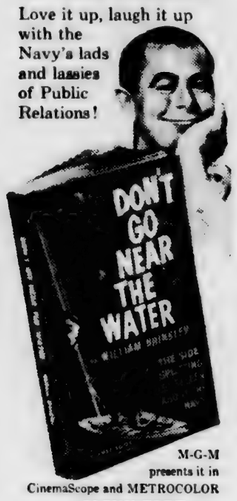
Lawrence Vernon Robertson Jr., Frederick John Schnell, James Martin Scott, Charles Dean Sheets, Clifford Carlton Simpson, Arthur Ward Sims, Jerry Allen Smith, Norman Barrett Smith, Edward Lee Smithwick, Jack Holland Spain, Lu Ruth Sutton, William Converse Stem;

Chester Winfield Taylor, Peter Raymond Townsend, Howard Preston Troutman, Anthony Garland Turner, David Mitchell Watson, Anita Cecile Whitener, James Battey White, Charles Lyne Whitfield, Wilkinson Heber Windley;

James Lynch Williams, Lawrence Glenn Wilson, Mark King Wilson III, Edgar Christenson Woodbury, Carol Louise Yeager.

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Love it up, laugh it up with the Navy's lads and lassies of Public Relations!



M-G-M presents it in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Starring GLENN FORD

GIA SCALA · EARL HOLLIMAN · ANNE FRANCIS
KEENAN WYNN · FRED CLARK · EVA GABOR
RUSS TAMBLYN · JEFF RICHARDS

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Carolina

GET MORE OUT LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE



STARTS TOMORROW

VARSITY Theatre



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

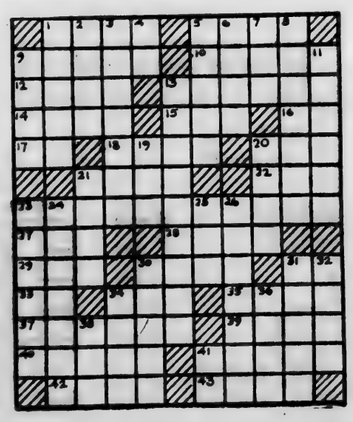
1. Seaweed
5. Skillful
9. Splinter (dial.)
10. Bellows
12. Monkey (S. A.)
13. Girl's name
14. Employs
15. Goddess of harvests
16. Franc (abbr.)
17. Granite State (abbr.)
18. Allowance for weight
20. Capital of Bashkir (Russ.)
21. Denomination
22. Clamor
23. An autograph signature
27. Swiss canton
28. Afternoon receptions
29. Edge of a cup
30. Falsehoods
31. Spanish article
33. Half an em
34. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
35. Auction
37. Courteous
39. Biblical name
40. Fragrance
41. Timber tree (W. I.)
42. Horse food
43. Slip sideways

DOWN

1. Like a simian
2. Tardy
3. Shine
4. G. W. Russell
5. Arrange in folds
6. Ages
7. Winnow
8. Commerce
9. Stupefy
11. Contracted
13. Advisory
19. Mulberry (Ind.)
20. Shrubs (Jap.)
21. Transport
23. Minty drinks
24. River (Venez.)
25. Born
26. A clergyman's garment
30. People of Latvia
31. Antelope (Afr.)
32. Russian river
34. Fluff
36. White ant (var.)
38. Meadow
41. Like



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Engagements

Alpha Gam Ruth Neisler of Concord to Jack Cooper, graduate of the University of South Carolina law school . . . Junior coed Anne Miller of Winston-Salem to Howard Twiggs of Raleigh, former KA at Wake Forest . . . Phi Delt George Weaver of Arlington, Va., to Helen Wood of Miami, Fla., former Pi Phi. . .

Beta Jim Gay of Winston-Salem to Thornie Harvell of Winston-Salem . . . Pika Buddy Hamrick of Shelby to Mary Etta McCurry of Shelby, a student at Sullins . . . KD Joey Payne of Washington, D. C., to Jack Ingley of Washington, D. C., Zete at Cornell.

Wedding

Sigma Chi Tony Schiffman of Greensboro to Madeline Holley of Greensboro, former WC student.

Pinnings

Chi Phi Tony Morris of Alexandria, Va., to Nancy Harper of Alexandria, Va., junior at WC . . . Chi Phi Buddy Coggins of Charlotte to junior coed Laura Underwood of Charlotte . . . Chi Phi Doug Russell of Kannapolis to junior coed Wanda Hoarne of Kannapolis . . . Chi O Anne Drake of Beckley, W. Va., to Phi Delt Jim Epps of Johnson City, Tenn. . . . Kappa Sig Jim Furr of Port Washington, N. Y., to Joy Spivey, junior coed from Tabor City. . . .

Beta Chuck Nisbet of Charlotte to Ann Norton, student at Agnes Scott . . . Pika Carter Jones of Durham to Linda Lyke of Durham . . . Sigma Chi Brokie Lineweaver of Greensboro to Ann Rountree of Greensboro, student at St. Marys . . . Sigma Chi Bill Pitser of Raleigh to WC sophomore Amy Warner of Raleigh . . . Sigma Chi Gary Cooper of Salisbury to Judy Thompson of Salisbury . . . Zete C. R. Jones of Tarboro to Chi O Tuggie Trask of Wilmington.

Alpha Gam Pledge Officers

Paddy Wall of Winston-Salem is president of the Alpha Gam Pledge Class. Other officers include Jimise Skillman of Charlotte, vice president; Phyllis Wall of Raleigh, secretary; Beth Coye of Long Beach, Calif., treasurer.

Sigma Chi's Elect

Heading the Sigma Chi Pledge Class for this year is Doug Murray of Meadville, Pa. Other officers are Buzzy Miller of Asheville, vice president; Herbert Miller of Asheville, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Wood of High Point, social chairman.

Covering The Campus

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

"Should I Study in Europe" will be the subject of a round table discussion today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Departments of German and Romance Languages.

YDC

A January Young Democrats Club state rally will be held Jan. 11 at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

The guest speaker will be Frank Church, Senator from Idaho.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 3 p.m., a workshop at 4 p.m., a social hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7p .m.

All UNC members of YDC and YDC members from other places have been urged to attend.

Persons wishing to attend must reservations for the banquet by contacting Earl Dawkins, 3 Wyrick St., or call 95543.

FREE FLICK

"Grapes of Wrath" will be this week's free flick. There will be two showings Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and one showing at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Carroll Hall.

ASTRONOMY

Three meetings of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club have been scheduled for the remainder of January, President Bill Bayliss of Durham has announced. They will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at 8 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27. The meetings are open to anyone interested in astronomy.

Foreign Flick Slated Tonight

Tonight the Foreign Film Series will present the last of the fall series of movies with an Evening of Experimental Films in Carroll Hall at 7:30.

Featured will be a short, "The Gentleman in Room Six," a shocker that may frazzle delicate nerves. This film has won the Venice Film Festival short subject award among other honors.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Swiss Style Steak
Roast Fresh Pork
Grilled Hamburger (Special)
Grilled Pork Chop
Baked Salmon Loaf (Special)

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Squash
Buttered Okra
Lima Beans
Mixed Vegetables

DINNER

Meats
Roast Beef
Broiled Steak
Fried Scallops
Spaghetti w/Meat Balls (Special)
Barbequed Pork

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
String Beans
Lima Beans
Pickled Beet Slices
Asparagus

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

SUNNYFIELD BRAND Pancake Flour 16-Oz. Pkg.
ANN PAGE IMITATION Maple Syrup 24-Oz. Bot.
PURCHASE BOTH FOR ONLY 45¢
OR PURCHASE SEPARATE AT SPECIAL PRICES . . .
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 1-Lb. Pkg. 12c
Ann Page Maple Syrup Imitation 24-Oz. Bot. 33c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Prepared
PORK AND BEANS
or Sultana Prepared Large
BUTTER BEANS
3 21-Oz. Cans 43c

A&P

A&P's Own All Purpose
dexola Oil
Full Gallon Can $1.97

A&P's Own Pure Vegetable
dexo Shortening
3 Pound Can 81c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Packer's Label Brand or Fancy A&P
Orange Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 45c

STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE! Hershey Brand
Choc. Syrup 2 16-Oz. Cans 39c

KREY Canned Meats & Gravy
SLICED BEEF 16-Oz. Can 47c
SLICED PORK 16-Oz. Can 47c
CHOPPED BEEF 10-Oz. Can 17c
Salisbury Steaks 12-Oz. Can 45c

HEINZ FAMOUS FOODS
Hot Dog Relish 11-Oz. Jar 31c
India Relish — 11-Oz. Jar 27c
Gherkins 7½ Oz. Jar. 31c

In ¼-Lb. Prints
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. 28c
An A&P Exclusive—Hearty And Vigorous
Our Own Tea Bags 48 Count Package 48c
All Varieties of Clapp's Baby Juices
Clapp's Fruit Juices 3 4-Oz. Bots. 29c
Ready To Heat and Serve — Austex
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 15-Oz. Cans 43c

Colgate Dental Cream
Lg. Size 31c Gt. Size 53c Economical Size 69c

Vegetable Shortening
Spry 3-Lb. Can 97c

Jewel Oil
Qt. Bot. 61c

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality MEATS!

"Super-Right" All Meat
Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

"Super-Right" Breakfast Link
Sausage 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

"Super-Right" Boneless Sliced Cooked
HAM 6-Oz. Pkg. 55c

"Super-Right" Fresh Pork Market Style
Back Bone Lb. 45c

"Super-Right" Whole or Half Fresh
Pork Loin Per Lb. 53c

"Super-Right" Fresh Loin End Pork
Roast Lb. 4[illegible]

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "Our Finest Quality"
A&P Grapefruit Sections No. 303 16-Oz. Can 15c

Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 35c
Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg 34c
Rinso White Lg. Pkg. 35c
Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
Surf Lg. Pkg. 34c
Breeze Lg. Pkg. 33c
Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
Red Heart DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can 15c

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Tasty Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 17c
California Crisp Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 25c

Fancy, Western Red Delicious
APPLES Lb. 10c

LargePerfect For Baking—Idaho
POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 59c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Nabisco
Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

FOR QUALITY AND FRESHNESS, MILLIONS RELY ON A&P'S JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS!

A Favorite JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE 29c REG. 39c

Tops for sheer good eating! You'll delight in this spice cake with its plump, juicy raisins and vanilla creme topping.

Prices This Ad Effective Through Saturday January 11

JANE PARKER BLACKBERRY PIE ea. 43c
JANE PARKER BLUEBERRY PIE ea. 49c

SMITH'S PRIDE FROZEN
CORNISH HENS ..... 16-Oz. Pkg. 79c

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

A long, long time ago, March 3, 1917 in fact, there was an inconspicious headline on the front page of the Daily Tar Heel which read: "Tar Heels Win Game In Last Eight Minutes."

The story went on tell that "by a sudden rush in the last eight mintues, Carolina defeated Virginia last Saturday at Lynchburg by a score of 35-24."

What, you might ask is the significance of all this. Well, it just so happens that every living member of that Carolina team is right here in Chapel Hill today, and upon what more appropriate date than the day of the Carolina-Virginia game, 1958 of course?

★ ★ ★

Yes, this is reunion day. The living 11 of 14 members of that 1917 team have come back to Chapel Hill to renew old aquaintances; and for many of them, it's the first trip back to the Hill since they graduated.

The man behind this unique project is General F. Carlyle Shepard, Associate Dean of the General College and an outstanding member of that team. And you can bet this is one of the great moments in the good general's life.

"I haven't seen some of those fellows since we played ball together back in '17," explains Gen. Shepard enthusiastically. "I've asked them all to wear name tags because I'm sure we won't be able to recognize each other after such a long time apart," he said.

★ ★ ★

Most prominent among the 11 is our own Gov. Luther H. Hodges. He is one of the six who made his home in North Carolina. The others are: Gen. Shepard, Charles E. Tennant of Asheville, William R. Cuthberson of Charlotte, Prof. John M. Gwynn of Chapel Hill and Sidney C. Perry of Durham.

The others are from Dallas, Settle, Wash. Philadelphia, and Columbus, Ga.

The old teammates got together yesterday for first time and they'll be here through tonight's game. Last evening, they all went over to "Luther's" mansion to rehash old times, since the Gov. will not be able to be with the team in Chapel Hill due to previous commitments.

Campus sportswriting back in those days was really interesting. The Athletic Assn. was in charge of the Tar Heel then and some members of the team were also on the Tar Heel staff as well as student leaders in other phases of campus life.

★ ★ ★

From an except of the aforementioned article, it must be concluded that the students here at that time were just one big happy family. Observe from these paragraphs "lifted" from the article, the use of familarity throughout.

"Although slightly in the lead the Tar Heels did not hit their stride until the spirit of teamwork, the true star of the contest, began to work a perfect passing game.

"With the score 19 to 19 and only eight minutes to play, Raby intercepted a wold pass by a Va. guard and shot the ball to Buzz, who dribbled, and finding Grandin uncovered near the center of the floor passed to the Tar Heel pivot man, who transferred it to Mac. Shep. (Gen Shepard), seeing the way thing were going, fell in line and caged a cedarbird.

"That start sealed the Virginians' fate, for the machine that had been started did not feel like stopping until the referee assured them there was no need of playing over the time usually alloted for one half. Carolina led by 11 points when the timekeeper called a halt."

★ ★ ★

Shepard recalls hat the coach of the 1917 team was Harold B. Peacock, now a physician at Pennsylvania Hospital. "Peacock was the Lennie Rosenbluth of that day when he was in college," said Shepard. "He came here to coach and it was the first time we'd ever had a coach with any playing background."

This is truly a great day for this group of individuals who were carrying on the Carolina athletic tradition 40 years ago. We wish to offer them a hearty WELCOME BACK and propose another such reunion in 1968.

★ ★ ★

This game tonight could turn into a real closie if the Cavaliers are hot. Billy McCann's boys have whipped up a 6-4 record this season and have three of the ACC's top 20 scorers.

Virginia has beaten Wake Forest, Clemson and South Carolina and have lost only to N. C. State in conference play. The Tar Heels, of course, hold a 3-0 official conference mark discounting wins over Duke and State in the Dixie Classic.

The Tar Heels were a bit ragged in their victory over William and Mary here Tuesday night, but Frank McGuire was doing a little experimenting with his lineup and appeared satisfied with the way things came off. Virgina, incidentally, lost 73-69 to William and Mary earlier in the season.

Matmen Split With State

Carolina's varsity wrestling team achieved a 3-2 season record by trimming North Carolina State 18-13. In the opening meet, however, State's freshman wrestlers took the Carolina freshman team by a 25-15 count.

The varsity put together a forfeit, a pin, a tie, and two decisions in taking its third victory of the season .The Tar Heels jumped off to a big lead by taking the first four matches and then held off a State rally in the heavier weight classes to win the meet.

Tar Heel Wins

In the opening match Carolina's Curt Champlin got the Tar Heels five points when State had to forfeit. Bill Suttle won the 130 bout with a 6-0 victory over Phil Fules. Perrin Henderson picked up the only Carolina pin when he put away State's Trontman in 1:10. J. W. Welborn took the other Tar Heel decision by winning his 147 pound bout 4-2. Jack Gray picked up two more points when he drew with Peter Guse.

Tony Malteese and John Lawrence got six points for State by taking decisions from Kenny Hoke and Ray Russell. The only State pin of the evening came when Broyhill pinned Rob Boyette.

Matney Wins

In the freshman meet, State gave the Tar Babies ten points by way of two forfeits but came back with five pins to win the meet. Carolina's best showing came in the 177 pound match where John Matney pinned Jacobs of State.

Citadel Next

The next wrestling meet will be held in Woollen Gym Saturday when the Tar Heels take on a strong Citadel team.

Varsity Summary

123- Champlin (C) won by forfeit; 130- Suttle (C) decisioned Fules (6-0); 137- Henderson (C) pinned Trontman (1:10); 147- Welborn (C) decisioned Dall (4-2); 157- Malteese (S) decisioned Hoke (7-2); 167- Gray (C) drew with Guse (2-2); 177- Broyhill (S) pinned Boyette (8:21); Heavyweight- Lawrence (S) decisioned Russell (6-2).

Frosh Summary

133- Elliot (S) pinned London; 130- Woodrum (C) won by forfeit; 137- Reynolds (S) pinned Marks; 147- Davis (C) won by forfeit; 157- Purdy (S) pinned Turnbull; 167- Dalton (S) pinned Elkins; 177- Matney (C) pinned Jacobs; Heavyweight- Drexler (S) pinned Hurley.

Tar Heel-Terps Game Sat. Is 14,500 Sellout

College Park, Md., Jan. 6 — The University of Maryland announced here today that the game between the Maryland basketball team and the Carolina squad Saturday night is a complete sellout.

Maryland publicity officials stated that 14,500 tickets have been sold, exceeding last year's top figure of 14,000, also for a game with North Carolina.

The extra 500 seats are temporary ones and will be located just off the playing floor.

There is a possibility that standing room tickets may be sold, which would increase the amount to 16,000.

This possibility will not be known until Friday night.

The contest brings together the nation's third-ranked team in Carolina and the eleventh-rated Maryland squad. Carolina sports a 10-1 mark, losing only to top-ranked West Virginia, while the Terps boast a 7-2 record.

"A cheerful inn for visitors, a town hall for the State, and a home for returning sons and daughters of the Alma Mater' reads the plaque over the fireplace in the main lounge of the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill.

Davidson Is Tar Baby's Foe Tonite

By ELLIOTT COPPER

Carolina's freshman basketball team, fresh from a 97-48 victory over the Elon JV here Tuesday night, will go after its eighth win of the season when it meets the Davidson JV's in a 6 o'clock game at Woollen Gym tonight.

With Lou Brown back in the starting lineup, the Tar Babies will be at full strength for tonight's encounter.

In the Elon game, Doug Moe and Jim Donahue led the scoring parade with 23 points each. Brown was close behind the leaders with 18 markers.

Strong Defense

Coach Ken Rosemond's squad displayed a strong defense in the Elon game, and it could be the determining factor in the outcome of tonight's tilt.

On Saturday night the freshmen will journey over to Winston-Salem for a return engagement with the Wake Forest freshmen. In their first meting of the season, the Tar Babies won a close one, 76-72. Next Wednesday the team will take on a powerpacked State freshman squad prior to the varsity contest.

Coach Rosemond will probably open the game with Donahue, Moe, and Brown in the forecourt and Tam Shuford and Bill Hart at the guard posts.

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State Tickets Available To All Students

Beginning today, reserve seat tickets for the Carolina-North Carolina State basketball game will go on sale to the general public. The remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come-first serve basis.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A-M may exchange their passbooks for a seat ticket at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Behind Russia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) — Sen. Symington (D-Mo) predicted today the United States will be behind Russia in over-all air striking power by 1960 unless U. S. plans "are immediately and radically changed."

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, criticized the Eisenhower administration for not putting more money and effort into new aircraft as well as missiles.

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WEATHER

Sunny becoming warmer in the afternoon with high generally in 40's.

The Daily Tar Heel

FABLE

Editor tells fabulous Phys. Ed. fable on page deux.

VOL. LXV NO. 79 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

RASH OF FIRES STRIKE UNC BUILDINGS

Youth Questioned In Fire Outbreak

By DAVE JONES and CURTIS GANS

An unidentified youth was being questioned last night by the Chapel Hill Police Dept. in connection with a series of fires that broke out on the UNC campus yesterday.

The suspect was reportedly arrested at the Carolina Inn, scene of three fires, by Patrolman C. W. Ethridge.

The youth was described as being about 15 or 16 years old and admitted that he was a psychiatric patient.

A fire broke out at about 8 a.m. in the woods near Kenan Stadium.

This fire was followed at approximately 4 p.m., by a fire in Miller Hall, near the offices of the North Carolina Heart Association.

Later, at 7:30 p.m., a fire broke out in Swain Hall, which caused an estimated $150,000 damages.

A fire subsequently broke out in Hill Hall Annex Y, and three fires were ignited at the Carolina Inn. All fires, except the Swain Hall fire, caused little damage.

CLASSES AS USUAL

Students having classes at Swain Hall, Hill Hall Annex "Y" or Miller Hall should proceed to their usual meeting places today. They will then be instructed as to substitute classrooms, according to Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Carolina Inn Damaged By Three Fires

By PAUL RULE

L. B. Rogerson, manager of Carolina Inn, reported three fires between about 9:00 and 10:00. A closet was damaged on the third floor. Small corridor fires were reported on the second and third floors.

Damage was limited to drapes, doors and rugs. "We had just installed $15,000 worth of new carpet," commented Rogerson.

"We're looking for a fire-bug," the manager added.

Hill Hall Annex "Y" suffered charring and smoke damage to the main hallway. A small cabinet was destroyed, also. Flames were extinguished before they reached any of the rooms in the small frame building.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday:

Misses Emily Stafford, Linda Watkins, Lelia Midyette, Jane Mulvey, Lucy Forsyth,

Messrs Jerry Oppenheimer, Joseph Pearce, Julian Smith, Donald Tribus, Ray Fennell, Richard Benize, Roy Goodman, Harold Russell, Robert Foxworth, Graham Bell, William Parham, Shahane Talyor and Harold Mann.

Phi Society Elects Stribling President

The Philanthropic Literary Society held elections last Tuesday for officers for the Spring semester.

Jess Stribling was elected as President. A junior from Evanston, Illinois, Stribling is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is majoring in history. He has served as critic, parliamentarian, and President pro-tempore of the Society.

Other officers elected were Warren Coolidge, President pro-tempore; Ronnie Pruett, Parliamentarian; David Matthews, Critic; Stan Black, Sergeant at Arms; Bill Fackert, Clerk; and Jim Tolbert, Representative to the Debate Council. After the election retiring President Jim Tolbert gave a speech concerning his administration.

The newly elected officers will be inaugurated at the next meeting, on February 4. Dr. James King will be the Inaugural Speaker; his topic will be "The Purposes of the University."



FIREMEN BATTLE SWAIN HALL BLAZE
. . . as water is poured through attic

(Photo by Norman Kantor)

Blaze Burns Floor, Attic Of Swain Hall

By ANNE FRYE and CLARKE JONES

Fire of an undetermined origin Thursday night swept through the second floor and attic of Swain Hall, where WUNC and WUNC-TV have their studios.

The blaze began about 7:30 p.m. Firemen apparently had it under control by 8:30.

Voluntary work by several people in a class in the building at the time of the blaze, together with that of local firemen, saved over $50,000 worth of radio and television equipment.

According to Earl Wynn, communications center director, the fire was confined to the attic on both sides of the east wing of Swain Hall (facing Smith Dormitory), and the offices on second floor of the southeast wing.

WUNC-TV Production Manager John Hawes first discovered the fire. It started in his office, he said.

"I was coming back from supper a few minutes early to pick up something for a television program we had scheduled when I discovered it.

He and television cameraman Dick Hess used fire extinguishers but by then it was too late.

Hawes then "shut off the air-conditioning" to prevent the blaze from being fanned. "I'm glad I had sense enough to do that," he said. Asked how it started, he said "I have no idea."

Wynn was conducting a television lab course in Studio A on the west side of the first floor when the fire broke out.

A student in the 45-member class, Miss Louise Crumbley, said they first heard a noise through the ventilators, then saw sparks. After this, she said, they left the studio.

Boys in the class began carrying equipment from the west side of the building, where the radio station is housed.

Lights on second floor of the east wing were out during the fire. The lights in other parts of the building, the west wing including second floor, stayed on.

Most of the portable equipment was taken from the building, but much of the television equipment was soaked with water.

On the first floor, the ceilings were dripping water from the second floor.

Desks and typewriters were covered with water. In trying to keep as little water away from television equipment in the TV studio as possible, workmen covered equipment with plastic covers.

At least four fire trucks were on the scene.

Hawes said, "From all indications, we should be able to resume operations within the next few days."

He added that no one had gone into the amount of damage. "From first glance, they should be able to start up again."

Wynn said that the programs which generally originate from the WUNC-TV studio will be conducted at the studios at either State College or Woman's College.

This would include the two programs for public school students which originate from the UNC studio every day.

Concerning classes tomorrow in Swain Hall, Wynn said last night they would probably not be held.

The police and fire departments made no comment, and had not officially attributed the fires to arson.



Electrical equipment is carried out by an unidentified person from Swain Hall. It was estimated that $50,000 worth of equipment was saved by work of the firemen. (Photo by Roland Giduz)

UNC Rallies Late To Defeat Stubborn Virginia By 82-66

By BILL KING

The Carolina Tar Heels had to scrap mightily to continue their winning ways last night but finally rallied late to subdue a stubborn Virginia Cavalier team, 82-66 before 5,500 frenzied fans in Woollen Gym.

The crowd, composed mostly of Carolina students, watched this pulsating Atlantic Coast Conference contest from start to finish because nobody could actually be sure of the final outcome, despite the Tar Heel's late lead.

Sophs Pace

It was a couple of Carolina sophomores named Lee Shaffer and Harvey Salz who supplied the Tar Heels with that little something that enabled them to win their 11th game in 12 starts and their fourth straight conference game. That little something began to appear when Salz dropped in two free throws with 10:47 left to play. It put Carolina ahead to stay after the lead had changed hands 13 times, eight in the second half.

After Salz had dropped in his charity tosses, Shaffer came through with the next eight Tar Heel points to put them ahead, 63-55 with 7:30 left. From there out, it was all Carolina as the Virginians had to foul to get the ball.

Senior forward Pete Brennan was his usual consistent self and he was the man who held the Tar Heels together throughout this thrilling contest. He bucketed 29 points, 11 of them on free throws. Salz set a new personal high for himself with 19 points, 16 on field goals. Shaffer had 15 and Tommy Kearns chipped in 12. Center Herb Busch was high for Virginia with 22.

Va. Holds Lead

The Virginians led at half, 33-30 and it was almost four minutes before the Tar Heels could grab the advantage. Kearns hit a free throw at 16:02 to make it 39-38, but the Cavaliers came right back to get the lead again, largely on the shooting of forward John Siewers.

Siewers, in fact, kept Virginia in the thick of things in the second half and it was only two minutes after he fouled out that the Tar Heels began the rally which eventually paid off in a victory.

The closeness of the contest is evidenced in the final statistics. The Tar Heels got 55 rebounds, Virginia got 46. Carolina had a 38.8 shooting percentage from the floor Virginia was 38.7.

Free throws made a large difference in the game. Carolina hit

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

THE BOX

VA.	G	F	P	T
Busch	6	10-12	5	22
Metzger	4	1-1	5	10
Siewers	5	2-4	5	12
Adkins	6	1-1	5	13
Stobbs	2	2-3	2	6
Baskerville	0	0-0	0	0
Michelsen	0	1-1	3	1
Nelligan	1	0-1	4	2
Mortell	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**24**	**18-24**	**24**	**66**

UNC	G	F	P	T
Brennan	9	11-19		29
Kearns	5	2-4	1	12
Cunningham	1	0-0	4	2
Kepley	1	1-1	3	3
Shaffer	4	7-8	3	15
Salz	8	3-4	2	19
Stanley	0	0-1	0	0
Searcy	0	0-0	0	0
Crotty	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**28**	**26-39**	**17**	**82**

Mrs. Roosevelt To Give Speech At CCUN Meet

At least three people connected directly or indirectly with the United Nations will speak to delegates to a conference this weekend sponsored by the UNC chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The main speaker is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose visit here Sunday is being sponsored jointly by the CCUN and the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The executive director of the national AAUN, C. M. Eichelberger, will discuss "The U. N. in Action" at a meeting of conference delegates Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Connie Curry, field secretary of the CCUN, will deliver the orientation talk at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The two-day conference is being held by the local CCUN in an attempt to see other CCUN chapters organized throughout the state. So far, the chapter here is the only one in North Carolina.

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 Mrs. Roosevelt will speak informally with delegates to the conference. Her public address will be delivered at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

The most important meeting for the conference delegates will be a business session Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Second UN Seminar Scheduled For Feb.

Another United Nations Seminar for UNC students will be held in New York February 20-23, according to an announcement yesterday by Ed Crow, chairman of the Seminar Committee of the YMCA-YWCA.

This second seminar this school year was planned after a successful similar one was held in November. During this seminar, UNC students heard Dr. Frank Porter Graham and other top officials connected with the United Nations. In addition the students visited U. N. delegations, including two trips to the Russian delegation.

During the seminar planned for the middle of February, U. N. reporter for NBC news, Pauline Frederick, has been invited to speak to the Carolina students.

The number of students to the seminar will be limited to around 20. Since any student on campus may attend the seminar, interested persons have been advised to sign up for the trip as soon as possible. Further information and arrangements for the trip to New York are available at the Y information office.

The theme of the seminar is "Recent Political Events in the U. N."

Scholarship Competition Announced

Competition for the annual Tri Delta general scholarship fund will be held January 11 - March 1, 1958.

The opening of the competition was announced yesterday by the office of the dean of women.

Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may or may not be sorority members, but could be well-qualified sutdents, showing promise of service to their future communities.

The total amount of the awards granted on any one of the 102 campuses included in the competition may not exceed $200.

The successful candidates will be notified by May 15, 1958.

Scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Scholarships may be used for the 1958 summer session.

During the 1956-57 academic year, 172 awards totalling $24,172 were awarded from Tri Delta scholarship funds.

Applications are available in the office of the dean of women. Additional ones may be secured from Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 609 W. Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Washington. Completed applications must reach Mrs. Whiteman by March 1, 1958.

UNC To Receive Comer Portrait

A portrait of the late Harry F. Comer, for many years head of the YMCA at UNC will be presented to the University Sunday, Jan 12, at 2:30 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

The Comer portrait is being given to the institution by Mrs. Harry F. Comer of Abingdon, Va. The Comers have lived in Abingdon the past several years since Mr. Comer's retirement from the University.

GM SLATE

The following activity is scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Petite Dramatiques, 7:30-11 p .m., Roland Parker 1.

Excuse System Not Changed Says Strong

There will be no change in the system of issuing excuses, according to Ray Strong, assistant director of the Central Office of Records.

Strong stated that there are only two places from which a student may obtain authorized excuses. These are the students' dean or advisor, and the University Infirmary.

He added that a change in the form of excuses has been made. The three-by-five form which had been used have been replaced by a four-by-six form. The new forms, which have been used since Christmas holidays ended, are easier for the secretaries in the Central Office of Records to fill out, according to Strong.

However, Strong added that if anything "significant" comes out of the Honor Council investigations, a change in the system of issuing class excuses might take place.

Commenting on the recent cases of forged excuses, Strong stated that nothing had been taken from the Central Office of Records that any student was not entitled to have.



MARY DELL ROBERTS
In "No Time For Sergeants" Tonight

"No Time For Sergeants" Opens Tonight in Memorial

"No Time For Sergeants," the New York comedy hit about an unaffected inductee whose happy philosophy wreaks havoc with an entire Air Force Command Post, opens here tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. The attraction is produced by Maurice Evans and Emmett Rogers.

Evans has taken steps to see that the "Sergeants" to be presented here is the same production which ran for two year engagement in New York. In every respect—cast, direction, scenery, lights and costumes—the producers have duplicated the standards of the original.

New York Cast

Heading the company in the role of the innocent inductee Will Stockdale is Charles Hohman, who played the cheerful privtae in New York for more than a year.

Rex Everhart as the frustrated Sergeant who become hopelessly entangled in Stockdale's happy string of good deeds, and Tucker Ashworth as the private's lonesome and comic buddy are also from the Broadway cast.

Howard Freman and Royal Beal play the roles they originally created, appearing as two enraged generals who are undermined by the draftee's everlasting good cheer.

The direction has been supervised by Morton Da Costa, who staged the original. Peter Larkins science designs, lacking none of their initial trick devices, have been re-designed by Gerald Ritholz to facilitate motorized travel and rapid shifts from town to town. Peggy Clark's lighting effects have been retained along with Noel Taylor's costumes.

Tickets for the production will be available all day today in the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and will be on sale in the lobby of Memorial Hall starting at 7 p. m.

Students Failing Probers

It now seems that students generally are looking with apathy upon Newspaper Research Committee hearings being held in Graham Memorial.

Of six persons who appeared before the committee Tuesday, all are now or have been associated with The Daily Tar Heel. NOT ONE PERSON DISASSOCIATED WITH THE PAPER HAS YET APPEARED BEORE THE COMMITTEE.

Thus we see that appraisal of the Tar Heel and suggestions to improve it are coming from within the publication. That is not as it should be, particularly since the hearings are being held by a committee set up by the student legislature.

Indeed, if only Tar Heel associates are to appear before the committee, it would have been easier for the legislature to come directly to our Graham Memorial offices and interview each staff member as it saw fit.

We do not feel that the legislature wanted to limit its findings only to Daily Tar Heel staff members, and for that reason set up a committee to get a cross-section of testimony and ideas from divergent areas of the campus. It is unfortunate that, thus far, the committee has failed in that respect.

Some suggestions, doubtless, will come out of the Newspaper Research Committee hearings and reports from other colleges and universities in the county. These will be presented to the legislature, debated, and its not inconceivable that some of them will be adopted as future policy for the publication.

In fact, it is the Newspaper Research Committee which is the heart of the Student Legislature's investigation of the Daily Tar Heel. And when it reports to the legislature, it will do so with the authority of a body having studied at close range suggestions and ideas to improve the paper.

Then, outside of the legislature, it will be too late for a cross-section of student opinion on the investigation. From this apathy could grow student dislike for recommendations at a time too late to do anything about it. The committee report will have been presented without benefit of suggestions from a cross-section of students.

The argument has been made that Tar Heel staff members, because they are close to the paper, are in a better position to make recommendations for it. To a degree that is true. It follows that persons who work on the paper know more about its operations and shortcomings than those who are not familiar with it.

Nevertheless, there could exist on the campus ideas about the newspaper which would not only be an asset to the committee hearings, but which also might play some role in determining future policy for the Tar Heel. And such ideas coming from non-Tar Heel staff members would be made without possibility of personal interest in the publication, save that it become an improved one for the university community.

Thus far, it appears that the committee hearings have been little more than the newspaper's examination of itself — and any fool knows that that is not the purpose of an investigative body.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Look Again, Gov. Hodges

Last week Gov. Luther Hodges said that a half million Escheats fund dollars were available for college loans but that he had found 'students just don't want to borow money and have to pay it *back*.'

Hodges made it appear that college students were not much interested in getting an education. But he would have done better if he had taken a close look at methods by which this money is loaned, to see whether University loan fund officials themselves are very much interested in education.

We speak from the experience of having once tried to get a student loan from this fabulous fund of a half-million unused dollars.

Some red tape is inevitable in any loan. But we found it was easier to borow from banks or individuals than to try to seperate U.N.C. officials from a dollar of this money.

The loan fund people demand just as much statement of security and collateral as the bank people do. They insist on a note signed by people of property just as a bank does. And their attitude is one of vague reproach, as if it is faintly sinful to be in college without being rich.

The fact that you may be a struggling student with family, no income except what you can earn between classes, and no collateral beyond what you are now training your mind to do — these things are easier to justify to a bank than to the University loan office.

The loan office is more likely to suggest what expenses you should cut than to lend you money. Generally its attitude to many loan applicants we have known has been that the world is full of thieves — and mightn't you just be one?

Perhaps what happened to us is what happens to many of these other applicants. By the time we were finally approved for a loan we preferred to go into debt to someone else rather than the University loan fund. And we did, and were able to repay it long before any loan fund deadline would have applied.

If other students have reacted as we did, then their problem is not repaying money. It's getting it in the first place.

And the recent news release which stated that "University loan officials almost have to beg students to take the money" must be a very recent innovation.

When a student is working his way through college he feels he is gradually learning both individual responsibility and dignity. Hodges and loan fund officials should remember that the same student prefers to borrow from organizations which treat him accordingly.

—The Sanford Daily Herald

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester.

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Local Chapter Has Project

The United Nations never has attained the world stature which was hoped for it after the body's formation following World War II.

Instead, a united organization for world peace seemingly has become second place to the impending struggle between the United States and Russia for supremacy on the planet.

If the United Nations is to survive, it will take a concerted effort on the "grass roots" levels of all nations, and it is to that end that chapters of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are being established across the country.

We are glad to see that the UNC chapter of CCUN is doing its part toward world peace in attempting to establish other chapters of CCUN at colleges and universities in North Carolina. And we hope that the presence here this weekend of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, herself a strong advocate of the United Nations, will be an asset to the local chapter's project.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Reds Are Busy Producing Own Unreal Culture

By GAIL GODWIN

After the "beat-Russia-making-satellites" race began, several of the better American thinkers began warning of the danger of a singular, scientifically-focused aim. They pointed out what had happened to countries who momentarily sacrificed their culture in order to make giant-steps in the scientific field.



They gave examples, Germany, Japan. And now Russia. Their arguments were plausible. Obviously Russia thought so, too.

Recently, she has been wooing Argentina—whose provisional government will have elections next year—with her "cultural prowess."

She has rented a downtown movie theater for a clever. Moscow produced movie bill of classics, space stories, cartoons, propaganda and adventure films.

She sent the Bolshoi Theater ballet to the South American country this fall for three successful performances.

Violinist Igor Oistrakh gave concerts and lectured throughout Argentina.

Chess masters from the Soviet are touring the country; local book publishers are being subsidized to turn out inexpensive editions of Karl Marx and other books with pro-communist themes; artists, engineers, and scientists have been offered all-expense-paid trips to Russia.

Here in America, the Russian Embassy is busy putting out neat, slick magazines with beautiful covers. Such as USSR. The magazines feature Russia's intellects and artists, the picture stories of progress in Russian education, etc. One article recently running was entitled "Towards Progress, Friendship, and Truth."

Yes, the Big Red Country can mass-produce culture along with her firecrackers and rockets. For momentary purposes, that is. But a quick look behind the scenes may reveal that Russia's culture, like beauty in the proverb, is only skin-deep.

* * *

John Arends, of Olympia, Wash., can tell you what any man knows —that becoming a father is no picnic. After an all-night vigil at the hospital, Mr. Arends proudly rushed up to kiss his wife as she was wheeled from the delivery room. At the whiff of the ether, he passed out cold, landed kerplunk on the concrete floor. Mother, and child? Doing fine. Father? Two broken teeth and a banged-up face!

"Never Mind About Trees And Soil—— Make Us Some Fruit"



Committee To Give Two Reports

By CHARLIE SLOAN

(This is the second of three) columns on the student legislature's newspaper research committee. Sloan is a former managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel.)

When the committee to investigate the selection of Daily Tar Heel editors takes its findings to the legislature on February there will be two reports.

The committee has already agreed that a minority report as well as a majority report will be filed with the student law-makers.

But it appears that members of the committee have already decided who is going to write which report. At least one member of the committee is already confident that his side will be presented to the public only in the form of a minority statement.

That a distinction apparently already exists between the feelings of the committee members is unfortunate. They have not yet gathered enough information to arrive at logical conclusions, so it must follow that each of them started the investigation with a preconcieved notion of the outcome.

This split in opinion has already shown itself in the committee's policy toward the press. The hearings could be conducted in several ways. There could be fully open hearings, similar to the investigative circuses in Congress. Or the "interviews," as one member of the committee would rather they be called, could be conducted one at a time in the manner of Honor Council investigations.

A third alternative would be to hold individual interviews with a reporter covering the session for The Daily Tar Heel.

Tuesday's hearing was publicized as "open." On Monday reporters on the student government beat found it was to be closed, al a Honor Council, without newspaper coverage. Fast talking on the part of the reporters won news coverage.

On Tuesday a committee member said the committee would have to vote to settle the issue of coverage. When the group gathered there were seven members of The Daily Tar Heel staff present. Three of them are on the committee. None of them were covering the meeting. News Editor Paul Rule dropped in to listen for awhile, and by a fast exchange of notes told me that he didn't know who was covering the meeting but that committee-member Curtis Gans might do something on it.

A story written by a committee member is too much like a handout, even when it is accurate and well-written. Handouts have a quality of being considered propagandistic. Propaganda is not what the committee needs at this point.

This is no reflection on Rule's ability as a news editor. The Daily Tar Heel staff is well organized on a beat system, and reporters assigned to beats sometimes ask fellow staffers to cover meetings for them.

But Tuesdays' session was a surprise. Although it was not supposed to be an open meeting as advertised, anyone who appeared to testify was able to sit in the room where the questioning was being carried on.

Therefore anyone interested in knowing what was happening at the meeting could sit in, as at an open hearing.

Although the people present were mainly from The Daily Tar Heel staff, no one was covering it as a reporter.

Blame for the error in news coverage must be placed with The Daily Tar Heel, for it is now known that a reporter would have been admitted to the hearings. On the other hand the committee should make absolutely clear its stand on publicity, so that this week's misunderstandings will not be repeated.

In its short, not-too-public lifetime, the newspaper research committee has made a couple of mistakes, but as the members get more accustomed to what they are doing the bugs will be eliminated.

Something worthwhile is bound to come out of the group.



PROSPECT FOR 1958

Human Intelligence Is Needed For Salvation

The central problem of our time—as I view it—is how to employ human intelligence for the salvation of mankind.

For 12 years now we've sought to stave off (the) ultimate threat of disaster of devising arms which would be both ultimate and disastrous. This irony can probably be compounded a few more years, or perhaps even a few more decades. Missiles will bring anti-missiles, and anti-missiles will bring anti-anti-missiles. But inevitably, this whole electronics house of cards will reach a point where it can be constructed no higher.

Have we already gone too far in this search for peace through the accumulation of peril? Is there any way to halt this trend—or must we push on with new devices until we inevitably come to judgement before the atom? I believe there is a way out. And I believe it because I have acquired in my lifetime a decent respect for human intelligence.

It may be that the problems of accomodation in a world split by rival ideologies are more difficult than those with which we have struggled in the construction of ballistic missiles. But I believe, too, that if we apply to these human problems, the energy, creativity, and the perseverance we have devoted to science, even problems of accomodations will wield to reason. Admittedly, the problem of peaceful accomodation in the world is infinitely more difficult than the conquest of space, infinitely more complex than a trip to the moon. But if we will only come to the realization that it must be worked out—whatever it may mean even to such sacred traditions as absolute national soverignty — I believe that we can somehow, somewhere, and perhaps through some as yet undiscovered world thinker and leader find a workable solution.

I confess that this is as much an article of faith as it is an expression of reason.

We can compete with a Sputnik and probably create bigger and better Sputniks of our own. But what are we doing to prevent the Sputnik from evolving into just one more weapons system? And when are we going to muster an intelligence equal to that applied against the Sputnik and dedicate it to the preservation of this Satellite on which we live?

How long—I would ask you—can we put off salvation? When does humanity run out?

We can't sit about waiting for some felicitious accident of history that may somehow make the world all right. Time is running against us, and it is running against us with the speed of a Sputnik. If we're going to save ourselves from the instruments of our own intellect, we had better soon get ourselves under control and begin making the world safe for living. (—Omar N. Bradley addressing the St. Alban's Convocation)

Did Eban Blur Facts?

To The Editor:

Ambassador Abba Eban's assertion that the refugee problem constitutes the major source of regional conflict in the Middle East is correct.

However, Mr. Eban is a clever propagandist for the Israeli cause and as a propagandist I'm afraid he is inclined to blur the facts.

The refugee problem was caused directly by the Israelis and they have consistently refused to resolve it either by repatriation or payment for territory taken.

Driven from their lands by a combination of war and terrorism, the Palestinian Arab refugees now number close to 900,000 and live in unspeakable conditions in camps located in the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Prior to partition in November of 1947, the Jews declared in sincere tones that they would make full restitution to the Arabs for any losses they might incur. Since the truce agreements of 1948, the Israelis have consistently refused to acknowledge any responsibility for the former owners of the land they occupy.

Mr. Eban cites refusal of the Arab nations to absorb the refugees. It might be pointed out that Egypt with its 23,240,000 inhabitants, its rising birth rate and a relatively small amount of cultivatable land is hardly in a position to absorb Egyptians, let alone Palestinians. Jordan, where the majority of the refugees are located, is mostly desert and cannot even exist as a State without sizable foreign subsidies. Syria is very underpopulated certainly but it is also short of water and again a large part of its area is desert. The Lebanon, a tiny country with modest resources is not possible. Iraq, which is beginning to boom, has absorbed some of the refugees and will probably absorb more. Because of its oil and its rivers it is the only really viable state of the area.

Mr. Eban said that he could not conceive of any territorial problem from Israel's side when Israel possessed only 8,000 square miles of territory as compared to 4,000,000 possessed by the Arab nations. Apparently Mr. Eban lumps all the Arab states into one vast area of Arabdom and does not consider these countries as separate entities. What Mr. Eban failed to note is that the land of Palestine occupies approximately 11,000 square miles which for 1,600 years has been inhabited by Moslem and Christian Arabs. In 1922 at the beginning of the British Mandate, there were 85,000 Jews in Palestine. As of the 1956 Israeli census there were 1,850,000 Jews in Palestine and they now occupy 80% of the land belonging to their former hosts.

Mr. Eban blames General Gamal Abdel Nasser entirely for the invasion of Sinai. He fails to mention that during the years 1949-54 the Israelis were condemned by te Mixed Armistice Commission for 95 severe border violations in the Jordan area alone as opposed to 60 violations by the Jordanians and that in late 1955 in retaliation against the Fedayeen (Self-Sacrificers, mostly Palestinian guerillas) engaged in a series of stepped-up attacks which included El Auja in the Sinai Desert, three Syrian villages on the northeast shore of Gallillee and Qaoilya in Jordan. The invasion of Sinai was undertaken just one day after Ambassador Eban, himself stated to President Eisenhower that "Israel will start no war."

I think that contrary to Mr. Eban's assertion, the Arab nations do not want to solve the World's most troublesome problem; it is the Israelis, who contrary to all reasons of sense and humanitarianism refuse to come even part of half way.

Elizabeth C. Waite

Covering The Campus

PHYSICS

Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, Chairman of the Department of Physics at UNC, will discuss the subject "Sputnik, and Then What?" at the regular Laymen's Fellowship meeting at United Congregational Christian Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

All who are interested have been invited to attend. The meeting will be in the Parish House. Refreshments will be served.

ASTRONOMY

Three meetings of the Chapel Hill Astronomy Club have been scheduled for the remainder of January, President Bill Bayliss of Durham has announced.

The meetings will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at 8 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27. The public has been invited.

YDC

Senator Frank Church from Idaho will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats Club state rally on Jan. 11 at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

All UNC members of YDC and YDC members from other places have been urged to attend.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 3 p.m., a workshop at 4 p.m., a social hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m.

Persons wishing to attend must make reservations for the banquet by contacting Earl Dawkins, 3 Wyrick St., or call 9-5543.

FREE FLICK

"Grapes of Wrath" will be this week's free flick. There will be two showings tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and one showing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Public Offered Short Course On Income Tax

An income tax short course to be offered at the University during the next three months will be taught by Prof. Harold Q. Langenderfer of the School of Business Administration.

Prof. Langenderfer, who is assistant dean and associate professor in the school, is a certified public accountant and holds a Ph.D. degree in business administration.

In the night class, to begin Jan. 16 and continue through March 20, he will cover all phases of preparing personal income tax returns. Special attention to the new tax laws and revisions will be given during the 20 hours of instruction.

The UNC Extension Division is sponsoring the course, intended primarily for tax consultants and for citizens who need assistance with tax problems. Information and registration procedure may be obtained from Short Course, Box 1050, Chapel Hill.



DR. CLEMENS SOMMER
To Visit In West Germany

Prof. Sommer Leaves Jan. 11

Dr. Clemens Sommer, of the UNC faculty has been invited by the West German Government to be one of a dozen visiting American educators to tour cities and institutions in Germany.

Professor Sommer who teaches the history of art leaves by plane next Saturday, Jan. 11, from New York.

The touring group of Americans will include librarians, artists, sociologists and other humanities and liberal arts specialists. They will return to the United States Feb. 13.

The Department of State of West Germany issued the invitation to Prof. Sommer and the others, as a part of a program of adult education in Germany.

They will go first to Bonn and will visit Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart and other places, and will have opportunities to meet and talk with other professionals in their several fields of work.

Dr. Sommer has been a member of the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill since 1939. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Freiburg in Germany in 1919.

Carolina Bridge Play Resumed Last Monday

1958 bride play got under swing this past Monday night at Graham Memorial, and the following student couples were among the winners:

North-South: second place, Malcolm Clark and Dick Potthoff; fourth place, Bill Uzzle and Dan Duke.

East-West: first place, Richard Hicks and Joe Converse; second place, Gray and Ann McAllister; third place, Vasant Phapkar and Krishna Murphy; fourth place, Frank Carlisle and Mike Alexander tied with Charles Lipscomb and Bill Underwood.

It was erroneously announced that Caster Point game was to be this coming Monday. The Master Point game is scheduled for the week after next.

WUNC-FM Will Present Debussy's Only Opera

Claude Debussy's only operatic composition. "Pelleas et Mellisane" and Jacques Jansen as "Pelleas."

Old Book Prices Cut

Our old book corner has had its January haircut, and most of the books have had their prices trimmed.

You'll find books that were 72¢ moved down to the 48¢ shelf, books that were 97¢ cut to 72¢, and quite a clump that were in the $1.50 range chopped down to 97¢. Special sections, such as the Old Medical Shelf and the Religion Shelf have taken a price-trimming, too.

Might be worth your while to drop in and check.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

IN GREENSBORO
THE GREENWICH
Quiet Respectable Grade A Hotel
Private Baths with showers—$2.50 daily
111 W. Washington St.
Phone BR2-9294
(No registrations after 11 p.m.)



Humorous and Sophisticated Cards Sure To Rate A Warm Welcome Anywhere, For Any Occasion!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

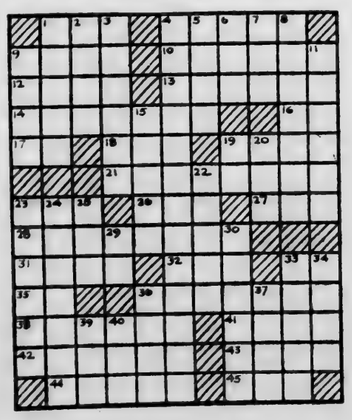
1. Medieval vessel
4. Book clasps
9. Painful spot
10. Look forward to
12. Matting fiber
13. Snapping beetle
14. Attribute
16. Compass point (abbr.)
17. Music note
18. Here (Fr.)
19. Solar disk
21. Tender of flocks
23. Pronoun
26. A spring (SW. U.S.)
27. Affirmative votes (var.)
28. U. S. legislative body
31. Flower
32. Lamprey
33. Continent (abbr.)
35. Man's nickname
36. Kidnaps
38. Graduates of a college
41. Chessman
42. Belonging to rodent family
43. Fasteners
44. Measures of distance
45. Cunning

DOWN

1. Lasso-type knot
2. Man's name
3. Carnival wheel
4. Jitters (slang)
5. Pin for a wheel
6. Resort
7. Cherished animal
8. Stage setting
9. Wound mark
11. Tendencies
15. Ethereal fluid
19. Exclamation
20. Beverage
22. Attitudinized
23. Shriek
24. Gangster
25. Half ems Germanium (sym.)
30. Eats noisily (dial.)
33. Pitiless
34. Questions
36. Girl's name
37. Wind
39. Swiss canton
40. Part of an inch



Yesterday's Answer



Boston Offers News Bureau Assistantships

Boston University News Bureau is offering five assistantships of $600 each to qualified candidates.

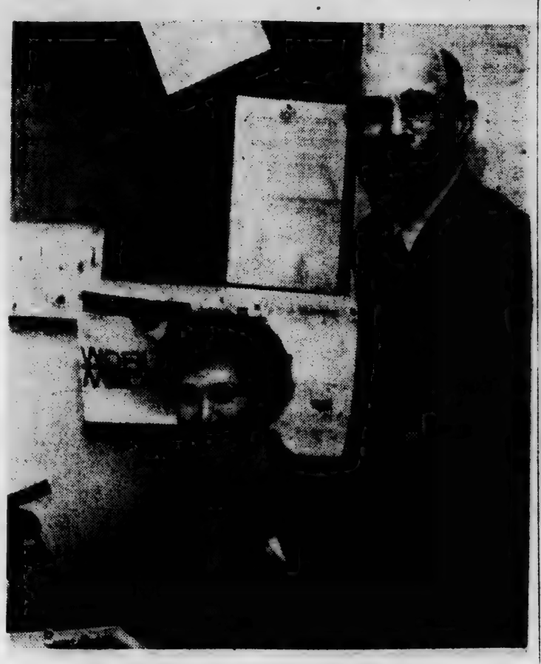
Graduate or senior college students with a good academic background in journalism or allied areas are preferred. The recipient of the awards must be a degree candidate.

The candidates will work approximately fifteen hours weekly under the director of the News Bureau and in the following categories of the News Bureau: General reporting, hometowning, feature writing, national and special projects, and radio and television. Assistants must report Sept. 15.

Applications should be submitted by March 1. Application and further information may be obtained by writing to Melvin Brodshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH
Meats
Roast Beef
Barbequed Spare Ribs (Special)
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Fried Haddock (Special)
Sauteed Liver
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Cabbage
Pork and Beans
Macaroni
Wilted Lettuce
DINNER
Meats
Roast Beef
Grilled Steak
Baked Meat Loaf (Special)
Breaded Pork Chops
Fried Flounder (Special)
Vegetables
F. F. Potatoes
Cauliflower
Baked Pork and Beans
Fresh Greens
Buttered Limas
Buttered Carrot Strips
Also
Vegetables Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts



MR. AND MRS. HARRY T. BRUNSON
. . . things have changed

Daily Tar Heel Visited By Alum

By SARAH ADAMS

"Carolina has grown by leaps and bounds," he said, recalling the days 37 years ago when he was a junior in the growing town of Chapel Hill.

"And one of the most striking changes is The Daily Tar Heel—its size, frequency of publication and new offices in Graham Memorial."

Harry T. Brunson, shifting his tall, slender body as he sat observing what he called new offices for the student newspaper, remembered when he was circulation manager for The Daily Tar Heel.

"Back then," he said, "when we had offices in the YMCA building, we published every Thursday with a circulation of about 3 800. It has really grown since then."

And now he was back in Chapel Hill — back at the newspaper where Jonathan Daniels had been associate editor while Junior Harry Brunson carried papers across a much smaller campus to half as many students.

Lenoir Hall, to Harry Brunson, was new. And so were many of the men's dormitories, all of the women's dormitories, and many other structures built under the New Deal.

But the most striking of all changes to the native of Montgomery, Ala., was in The Daily Tar Heel itself. It no longer was a weekly publication, but one printed six times a week and ranging from four to six pages.

Too, when he was circulation manager, outgoing papers were addressed by hand. Now there's an addressograph that daily stamps hundreds of Tar Heels for delivery throughout the United States.

Brunson said that during his tenure at the University in 1920-21, Daily Tar Heel offices occupied six to eight rooms in the left wing of the YMCA building. That space, he said, was larger than current office area.

But with a decrease in floor space came in staff members and other Tar Heel personnel. Now numbering about 50, Daily Tar Heel workers total almost five times those of Brunson's days.

Attending only one year at UNC, Brunson transferred to the University of Southern California where he received a B.A. Degree in English in 1922.

Upon his graduation he moved to Greenville, Ala., where for the past 37 years he has operated the Brunson Milling Co., which processes poultry and livestock feed.

"Jonathan (now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer) always wondered why I majored in English," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS CAR PEOPLE: GYMKHANA Sunday 12 January (weather permitting), corner Clarke and Woodburn, Cameron Village, Raleigh. Registration starts 1:30, competition 2. Awards! Piedmont Sports Car Club.

FOR SALE — 1929 Chev. Coupe, black, white rim, motor overhaul last month. A-1 mechanical condition. Call 4th Joyner, 89090. P. W. Carlton leave message.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business Office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY, ... A beautiful country home located near the University of North Carolina on Mann's Chapel Road Ten minutes from center of the campus. Eight rooms (5 on first level—3 upstairs), two baths, central heat, electric lights, air conditioned throughout, private phone, beautifully landscaped with panoramic view from upper deck. All screened. 42 acres and more if desired. About half open land and half wooded. Some fine timber. Numerous barns and other buildings. For price, terms or further information write or call: Thompson and Vincent, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina. (telephone days 5051, nights 8-0663 (chg.)

NSA Heads To Discuss Conference

Around 25 people from three states in this area will attend a meeting here tomorrow to discuss the possibilities of a South-wide NSA conference in the near future.

If the meeting, along with similar meetings being held at Southern colleges, submits a report requesting a South-wide conference; the conference will definitely be set. This conference of student leaders will be concerned with the problem of desegregation.

The meeting here Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 will include representatives from colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia and residents of Chapel Hill.

Student Body President Sonny Evans, who invited people to the meeting, was acting on a request from NSA.

Evans said the meeting here includes certain groups other than NSA, including the YMCA, Baptist Student Union, Hillel, Newman Club and Methodist Youth Group.

YMCA Meet To Discuss European Trip

A YMCA meeting will be held in the Library assembly room at 5:00 p.m. today to discuss a European tour and European Seminars. The meeting is open to all students interested in the tours which will take place this summer.

Three possibilities of tours will be discussed. One tour of 42 days will be taken by plane. Two other tours to be taken by ship will be discussed. These will take 75 days. A Central European tour will be taken to Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England. The other tour through Northern Europe will include Holland, Germany, Denmark, France, Norway, Sweden, Scotland, and England. The cost of the tours will be between $800 and $1000.

At the meeting students will discuss what points in Europe they wish to visit. The itenerary for the tour will be made up from what the students decide.

Merit System Council Lists Spring Examination Schedule

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Merit System Council has announced the schedule of continuous examinations for the first and second quarters of the year for several clerical positions with the State and county departments served by the Merit System.

The Employment Security Commission, State Commission for the Blind, Medical Care Commission, State Board of Health and local health units, and State Board of Public Welfare and the county departments of welfare are the agencies served by the Merit System Council.

Examinations will be offered for the following positions: clerks I and II, typist clerks I and II, stenographer clerks I and II, and general clerk-stenographer.

Examinations for all positions listed will be offered in Raleigh at the Merit System Office every Friday, January through June. These examinations will also be offered on alternate Fridays in January through June (Jan. 10 and 24; Feb. 7 and 21; March 7 and 21; April 4 and 18; May 2, 16, and 30; and June 13 and 27) in the local employment security office in the following cities:

Asheville, Bryson City, Charlotte, Durham, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Henderson, Hickory, Kinston, Morehead City, Morganton, North Wilkesboro, Roanoke Rapids, Salisbury, Shelby, Washington, Wilmington, Wilson, and Winston-Salem. All examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m.

There is no closing date for receipt of applications. An applicant may complete the application before the examination and take it with him to the examination, or send it to the Merit System Office and be formally admitted to the examination or he may complete the application at the examination center on the day of the examination.

Candidates are advised to complete the application before coming to the examination, however, if possible.

Applications, bulletins, and information about these examinations may be obtained by mail or in person from any local employment security office, county welfare office, local health unit, or from the Merit System Office, Mansion Park Building, Raleigh.

World In Brief

First Fatality

GREENSBORO, Jan. 7—The first traffic fatality of 1958 occurred here early today when a Charlotte man was killed in an auto accident, police said.

Police listed the man as Joseph Leonard Barnett, 42, of Charlotte.

They said he was a passenger in an auto driven by Victor Clyde Welker, 36, of Greensboro. Welker suffered injuries and was admitted to Wesley Long Hospital where his condition was said to be "satisfactory" today.

Army Satellite

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-The satellite which the Army proposes to send aloft is much bigger and somewhat heavier than either of those in the still-grounded Navy Vanguard program.

This was disclosed today with publication of official Army pictures of the Bullet-shaped object which the Army expects to hurl into orbit with a souped-up Jupiter-C rocket.

The total lenght of the satellite assembly is 80 inches, the Army said in answer to a question.

Of this total lenght, approximately 30 inches appears to be the tapered nose cone and tube of the actual satellite, containing radio transmitters and tistruments to record and report cosmic radiation, temperature, pressures and other data.

U. S. Accuses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-The United States accused Russia today of trying to influence actions of the Atlantic Pact Summit Meeting next week by means of Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter to President Tisenhower.

Bulganin in the 3,000-word message delivered yesterday called for an end to all atomic-hydrogen tests and for an east-west conference to outlaw war.

When you graduate, do you want a

JOB?

Sure you want a job . . . but you want more than just a job. You want a job with opportunity, a job that offers a challenge. Union Carbide offers such jobs.

Jobs with opportunity for what? Advancement, for one thing. Union Carbide is introducing new products at the rate of one every fifteen days. Each new product opens up new avenues of advancement. Not only that; markets for our present products are expanding at an exciting rate too.

Jobs with what kind of challenge? Union Carbide has always operated on the frontiers of science. The challenges are the challenges of that frontier—the challenges of new ideas. Union Carbide is already among the largest U. S. producers of titanium—will tantalum be the next "wonder metal"? Union Carbide pioneered the two major plastics, vinyl and polyethylene—is another major break-through in the making? Challenging questions, and Union Carbide people are answering them.

Representatives of Divisions of Union Carbide Corporation, listed below, will be interviewing on many campuses. Check your placement director, or write to the Division representative. For general information, write to V. O. Davis, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

BAKELITE COMPANY Plastics, including polyethylene, epoxy, fluorothene, vinyl, phenolic, and polystyrene. J. C. Older, River Road, Bound Brook, N. J.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY Over 100 ferro-alloys and alloying metals; titanium, calcium carbide, acetylene. C. R. Keeney, 137—47th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HAYNES STELLITE COMPANY Special alloys to resist heat, abrasion, and corrosion; cast and wrought. L. E. Denny, 725 South Lindsay Street, Kokomo, Ind.

LINDE COMPANY Industrial gases, metal-working and treating equipment, synthetic gems, molecular sieve adsorbents. P. I. Emch, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY Industrial carbon and graphite products. PRESTONE anti-freeze, EVEREADY flashlights and batteries. S. W. Orne, P. O. Box 6087, Cleveland, Ohio.

SILICONES DIVISION Silicones for electrical insulation, release agents, water repellents, etc.; silicone rubber. P. I. Emch, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS COMPANY Synthetic organic chemicals, resins, and fibers from natural gas, petroleum, and coal. W. C. Heidenreich, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

UNION CARBIDE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY Markets UNION CARBIDE products and operates plants overseas. C. C. Scharf, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR COMPANY Operates Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. W. V. Hamilton, P. O. Box "P", Oak Ridge, Tenn.

VISKING COMPANY A pioneer in packaging—producer of synthetic food casings and polyethylene film. Dr. A. L. Strand, 6733 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICES—NEW YORK Accounting, Electronic Data Processing, Operations, Research, Industrial Engineering, Purchasing. E. R. Brown, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



Tar Babies Beat Davidson JV's, 77-61 For Seventh Win

Gift From Flatbush

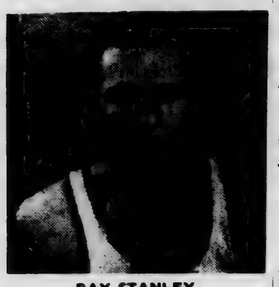
Freshman Star Moe Is Another Prize Package

By WAYNE THOMPSON

A tree grows in Brooklyn and so do good basketball players.

The latest Flatbush inhabitant at this cage conscious school is 6-5 freshman sharp shooter Doug Moe. Add his name to a list of Brooklyn bred Tar Heels like Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, York Larese, Ray Stanley and Harvey Salz and its obvious why sports scribes ever the nation are calling the fourth ranked Tar Heels a "St. Johns away from home."

Moe, the highly touted drive artist who was sought after by almost 20



RAY STANLEY
He's Another Brooklynite

colleges last year, is averaging 24.7 point in six contests to date. Considering that he only saw limited action in two of the games, he can be considered nothing short of phenomenal.

Top Rebounder

Moe is also the team's leading rebounder despite the fact that 6-8 Hugh Donahue has been doing his job well off the boards. Doug's got all the tools which include agility, speed and two legs that would grace any Australian kangaroo. He's also talented.

Joe Quigg, the injured hero of last year's national championship team, could have, with the breaks, been an All-American choice this year. Now it looks like Pete Brennan, the sharp shooting forward with the magnetic hands, is setting the A-A pace. Next year it could be York Larese's turn or Moe perhaps.

Hold Out?

Larese, who will most likely be held out this season after missing early drills because of pre-season knee operation, is probably the best shot in the Tar Heel camp. The 6-4 Brooklyn boy amazed spectators at one practice by moving from corner to corner in a path around the foul circle and making 14 jump and set shots without a miss.

After the first round, he reversed the proecdure and duplicated the feat in 13 attempts. Not bad shooting for a sophomore who has yet to play his first varsity game.

Ray Stanley Too

Ray Stanley is another fine example of basketball, Brooklyn style. Although only 6-4, Ray is the only Tar Heel player who can dunk the ball both from the front and the back, one hand or two. He's also a good outside shot and with experience could be one of the all-time great North Carolinians. At least that's what Coach Frank McGuire expects and he has good reasons.

Not all the Brooklyn Tar Heels are big men tough. This is best illustrated by watching the finesse of 6-1 guardd Harvey Salz. The smooth backcourt operator, although only a sophomore, is the No. 1 reserve for Coach McGuire's charges this year.

Salz Has 63

In 10 games to date, Salz has scored 63 points and appears to be a polished performer at this stage of the season. He possesses a crafty jump shot and is extremely deadly from the corners. Harvey is also a good defensive player.

Geographically, Brooklyn is located in New York, but there is a little section of Chapel Hill reserved for Flatbush. And as long as policemen patrol the waterfront and watch the Boys for Coach Frank, Tar Heelia will replenish its supply of Brooklynites. They lost their beloved Brooklyn Dodgers, but Flatbushean always be proud of their contribution to National Championship basketball.

Duke Prepares For TV Date With NCS Sat.

DURHAM, Jan. 9—Duke's basketballers began practice today for their Saturday afternoon clash with rival N. C. State. The Atlantic Coast Conference game will be televised over the ACC regional network and will start at 2 p.m.

The visiting Wolfpack will rate the favorite's nod on the basis of a finer record this year, but past records usually do not mean much when these two teams face each other, especially on the Duke floor.

The 1957 contest ended in a 92-85 win for the Blue Devils despite the fact that, just a week before in the Dixie Classic, the Wolfpack had taken a walloping 102-80 win over Coach Harold Bradley's Blue Devils.

The two teams will meet for the first time this season in the Saturday contest.

Coach Bradley probably won't name his starters until Friday night. With a wealth of material to choose from, and that is the most posing problem facing the Duke mentor this season, Bradley still does not have a definite starting five.

At the guard spots, Bucky Allen the team's leading scorer, appears to have the nod for one post, and the other will be selected from Jack Boyd, Bob Vernon and co-captain Bobby Joe Harris.

For the center and forward posts, co-captain Jim Newcome, Larry Bateman, Paul Schmidt, Jerry Robertson, Bob Lakata, or Hayes Clement are all in contention.

The tussle before the TV cameras Saturday should see an interesting duel between guards. Like Duke, the Wolfpack boasts a fine array of backcourt men.

Captain Whitey Bell and colorful Lou Pucillo will lead off at those positions for the visitors. Bell played three fine games in the recent Dixie Clasic, the performances giving him a berth on the All-Classic team.

Pucillo, one of the smallest players ever to star at State, is a fancy dribbler and playmaker in addition to being a sharp shooter.

John Richter, at center, and Bob MacGillivray and either George Stepanovich or Don Gallagher at the forwards round out the starting five for Coach Everett Case's charges.

A game between the freshman teams of the two schools will follow the varsity tilt.

McGuire Knew Va. Would Be Hard To Beat

Frank McGuire : "All week long everyone has been asking me about Maryland and what we would do. Heck, we've been planning what we would do against Virginia-Maryland is Saturday night."

After Carolina's win over the Virginia Cavaliers last night Coach McGuire seemed to be the only man in the Carolina dressing room who expected the tough reception the Tar Heels got from Virginia. "It was a very good game," He said and added, "That Virginia club is going to make it an even tougher conference. They have good size balance and shoot real well."

Explaining the first half slump of the Tar Heels, McGuire said," We just weren't working the ball well enough for our shots. Too many were from outside, and we weren't connecting. Ya' know, I believe if we had played at Virginia, we would have been beat. The home court advantage was a tremendous advantage tonight."

"Highly praising all his team, McGuire was especially pleased with the performance of Dick Kepley. "Dick did a good"" job under the boards tonight and is coming along real well. The success of our team will depend on him, Ray Stanley and Danny Lotz. We have got to replace Queeg."

The capacity croud got a real big kick out of seeing the 41st reunion of the 1917 Tar Heels. The members of that team who had together traveled over 14,000 miles for the occasion were awarded certificates by UNC Vice President W. D. Carmichael Jr.



PLUS TWO—Carolina's Tommy Kearns shows perfect form as he follows through with a set shot over the head of Virginia's Paul Adkins. Kearns was hot on his set shot last night hitting 12 points
(Photo by Kantor)

Indoor Track On Tap Here Sat.

By JIM HARPER

The 1958 edition of Coach Dale Ransom's Carolina track team will make its debut Saturday afternoon in the Tin Can in a practice meet with Duke

Headlining the meet will be Duke's record-breaking dash man, Dave Sime, and Carolina's great middle distance runner, Dave Scurlock. Both Surlock and Sime ran in the recent Sugar Bowl Indoor Meet, winning in their respective divisions. Scurlock, who is slated to appear in both the quarter and half mile events, turned in a good 48.7 time trial and a great 48.5 final for the 440 in the New Orleans meet.

Bishop Will Run

Among the top performers so far in practice sessions, Coach Ransom praised the work of Wayne Bishop, Everett Whatley, and Cowles Liipfert in the always strong distance division.

Senior Jim Varnam will be the top ranked dash man for Carolina. Varnam is teriffically fast off the starting blocks, where Sime is weakest, and in the 60 yard event might well upset the indoor record holder. Varnam was the runner-up in the ACC track meet held here last spring, losing to Sime only in the last few yards.

Elsewhere in the dash events, Both Lou Glascock and Lyndon DeBorde are shaping up to be the top Tar Heel hurdlers, and will probably finish one-two in that event.

In the abbreviated field events, which will be held indoors, sophomore Ward Sims will be the main Carolina headliner. Sims, who as a freshman appeared in three events, will enter the pole vault and broad jump. Gridder Don Kemper will be among the home entries in the shot put.

Senators Sell Usher; Speculation Ensues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Washington today sold centerfielder Bob Usher to Miami of the International League, setting off new speculation that the Senators are close to a deal with another American League club.

Senators' President Calvin Griffith has been searching for outfielders in negotiations with other teams.

Griffith, while declining comment on any added significance to Usher's departure, has said the Boston Red Sox are interested in infielder Pete Runnels and catcher Lou Berberet.

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Carolina
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Lou Brown's 23 Paces; No Trouble For Frosh

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Babies picked up win number seven last night, beating the Davidson JV Wildcats 77-61 in the Virginia-Carolina preliminary.

The Frosh had no trouble at all in the first half as they completely outplayed the Wildcats on both offense and defense. Led by Lou Brown's 23 points, the yearlings worked the ball well through the middle and around the outside. Brown was high man followed by Pete Longnecker with 15, Hugh Donahue with 13, and Doug Moe with 10. Moe fouled out with 12 minutes to go in the game.

Control Boards

During the opening half, Donahue and Moe practically owned the boards, as Davidson could usually manage only one shot when it got the ball. Brown was effective on working the ball into the big men and on his outside shooting. Donahue scored on jump-shots and lay-ups. Longnecker had a very good night; he was hottest in the final half.

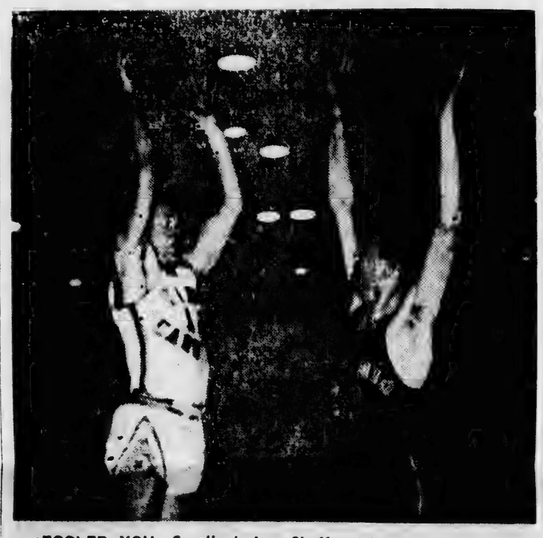
Davidson came back onto the floor after intermission a changed ball club full of fight. It held the Tar Babies evenly throughout the rest of the game, matching basket for basket, and working the ball much better.

The frosh started slowly, then caught fire, pulling to a lead of 28-8 with 9:40 to go in the first half. After that it was more or less decided, in spite of Davidson's good play in the second stanza.

The Tar Baby's fast break once again came into view last night, with Brown usually the key man, receiving help from Tom Shuford and Longnecker. The Brown to Moe combo worked beautifully most of the time, causing many excellent plays on the part of both.

Moe's fouling out was the reason for his lowest point production of the season. He had 10 at the half which was his final tally. Brown went on several spurts when he simply couldn't miss, hitting incredible shots from the outside.

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FOOLED YOU—Carolina's Lee Shaffer fakes a jump shot and makes a high pass to team mate around the defense of Virginia's William Metzger.
(Photo by Kantor)

TAR HEELS

(Continued from page 1)

26 of 39 while Virginia had 18 of 24.

The first half was as close as you could want it. The largest spread by either team was a 14-8 Tar Heel lead at the 12:36 mark. The sharpshooting Virginians quickly chopped that margin away and at the 8:12 point, Busch hit a hook shot to send the visitors ahead, 17-15.

Virginia was able to hold a lead for the remainder of the half except when Brennan hit two quick field goals to tie it at 24 with 5:37 remaining. John Siewers hit a push shot one minute later to put the Cavaliers out front to stay the rest of the way.

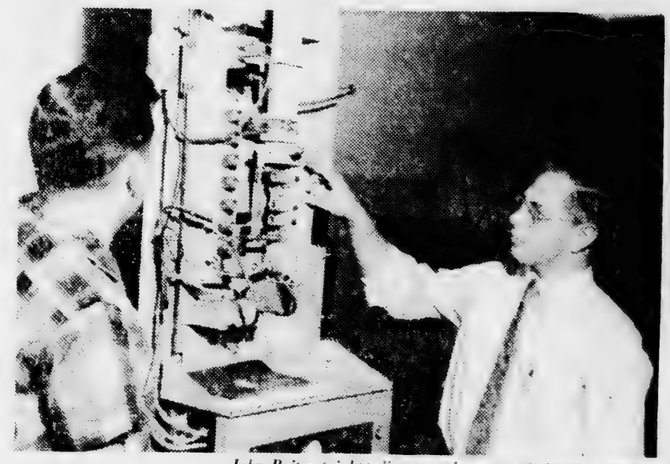
Virginia outshot the Tar Heels from the floor in the first half. The Cavaliers had a 35.2 percentage, while the Tar Heels were 33.3. In the rebound department, Carolina hauled down 25 to Virginia's 23.



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A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than $500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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Can Carolina's Cage Champs Trip The Terrible Terps?

By BILL KING

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The Carolina Tar Heels will be out to climax a three-game week on a sweet note here tonight as they go against the all-powerful Maryland Terps in the Bird's beautiful new gym before a crowd of 15,000, including 500 standing room customers. Tipoff is set for 8 o'clock.

This elaborate college community is proud of its team and its new gym and it would be even prouder if their golden boys could knock off the highly-vanuted Carolina club. Maryland comes into the contest with an overall record of eight wins and two losses and a 3-1 conference slate. Its only two losses were at the hands of Memphis State and Clemson.

Complete Sellout

The 15,000 sellout marks a new high in attendance in the gym here and will set a new ACC record. Last year's Carolina-Maryland crowd of 14,000 was the previous high. The game has been sold out for two weeks and Maryland officials have said they could have sold 25,000 tickets had they had the facilities.

The Tar Heels rode into Washington yesterday leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with a perfect 4-0 record. Their 11-1 mark for all games is likewise tops for the ACC.

The soothsayers, both expert and amateur, are figuring this to be one of the toughest games of the year for Coach Frank McGuire's high flying Tar Heels. The Terps gave the defending national champs one whale of a battle last season and this has probably been a strong psychological incentive for ticket buyers who figure these two teams are the class of the ACC.

Routed Duke

Maryland's latest conquest was a 74-49 rout of the Duke Blue Devils here Wednesday night. The Tar Heels beat Virginia in Chapel Hill Thursday night. The Terp's most notable fact this season was a victory over Kentucky, a team which the Tar Heels never got a shot at in the Kentucky Invitational during the Christmas holidays.

A full conference slate is on tap today and tonight, but to most ACC fans this is the big one. Maryland is considered the one real threat to the Tar Heel's conference crown and it makes little difference to these fans that the ACC tourney will decide the NCAA representative—they've come to see a couple of the nation's powers lock horns.

Brennan, Kearns Lead

Coach Bud Millikan's long famous possession type ball has been discarded and the Terps are now a running ball club. Millikan has virtually the same team that won 15 and lost nine a year ago, finishing in second place in the final ACC standings.

McGuire, of course, will be counting heavily on his two fine scorers, Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns. But Brennan's running mate at forward, sophomore Lee Shaffer is also a dangerous scorer and it is these three big threats that will probably send Maryland into a tight man to man defense.

Even Distribution

Center Dick Kepley is another man the Terps will have to reckon with and there's nobody around who could give a fair estimate of the value of Carolina's tremendous senior guard Bob Cunningham. Add sophomore Harvey Salz to this list and you have a "top six" that could scare anybody right out of the gym.

Maryland has been noted this season for its policy of having several men in the double figures. Every man is, consequently, a scoring threat.

Top men for the Terps are forwards Charlie McNeil, John Nacincik, center Al Bunge and guards Perry Moore and Jim Halleck. Forward Nick Davis is also a man to watch. The Terp's most consistent high scorer is 6-8 sophomore Bunge.

Ray Stanley, Roy Searcy, Danny Lotz and John Crotty are also destined to see action for the Tar Heels.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild with temperatures in 50s. Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHEATED
You pays yer money and you have no choice; some cannot get paper even then sez Ed on page deux.

VOL. LXV NO. 80 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

POLICE CONTINUE INVESTIGATION OF FIRES



FIRE FIGHTERS—Two Chapel Hill firemen are pictured as they climb the ladder to fight the flames ablaze in Swain Hall Thursday night. While firemen worked, students aided them and removed most of the valuable equipment in the building. (Buddy Spoon Photo)



SWAIN DAMAGE—Gutted by fire Thursday night, this corridor of Swain Hall stands charred and practically destroyed after flames ripped through the building. Damage to the building—which housed the radio and television studios—was estimated to be around $60,000. (Glenn May Photo)

Publications' Finances Reported Satisfactory

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Harold O'Tuel (SP), chairman of the Publications Board, speaking to the Student Legislature Thursday night reported that the financial conditions of student publications were "very good."

O'Tuel heads the board which watches the spending of The Carolina Handbook, The Yackety-Yack, The Daily Tar Heel, The Carolina Quarterly and the Ram and Ewe.

None of the publications will need to ask for additional funds at the present time, according to O'Tuel. However, if the Yackety-Yack has to pay a sales tax ($100) and a tax on photographs ($200), it will need more money, he said.

The Publications Board is now working through the University Lawyer in order to avoid paying this new tax.

The Daily Tar Heel is following its budget very closely, but may request money for another truck, he said.

There is a possibility that the Ram and Ewe may need an additional appropriation for the final issue. "They more than likely have funds to print two more issues," he added.

The Carolina Handbook had a surplus of $200 while The Carolina Quarterly is running on a "hairline" budget.

Dean of Student Awards Ernest L. Mackie was on hand for the presentation of the Freshman Merit Certificates.

Dick Robinson (UP) introduced a resolution "approving the constitution of the University Art League."

Erwin Fuller (SP), speaking with regards to a statement he made Dec. 12, said "I feel it would behoove all us representatives to exercise discretion and caution before attributing a statement, generally one changed from its original context, to fellow representatives . . ."

The statement he was referring to was "that adverse newspaper publicity has been largely responsible for blackening the name of the State Student Legislature in the eyes of the citizenry."

He said, "fairness and integrity decree that the use of quoted material be avoided unless he (the representative) is willing to consider the material in question in its original context."

Listeners Hot; Staff Hotter!

When Swain Hall, center of the University's Radio-TV operations, caught fire last night, the staff of WUNC-FM signed the station off the air in the usual manner so as to not create alarm.

Irate listeners immediately began calling to find out why broadcasting had been interrupted. After one prolific radio fan had held a staff member on the phone several minutes, he interrupted to say, "I'm sorry, I can't talk any longer, lady. The building's burning down!!"

Radio, TV Continuing Operation

By Ann Frye

WUNC radio and WUNC-TV are continuing operations but from temporary quarters.

A fire at Swain Hall, communications center Thursday night caused considerable damage to a suite of offices. Water damage to electronic equipment caused the radio and television operations to be set up in temporary quarters until re-installation of equipment.

WUNC was back on the air last night, operating from Radio Station WCHL, independent Chapel Hill radio that does not broadcast at night. The programs originate in WCHL studios and were fed back to the radio transmitter at Swain Hall. The transmitter was not damaged in the fire.

Programs from the Chapel Hill studio of WUNC-TV will begin Monday from a temporary studio on the sound stage in the radio section of Swain Hall.

Workmen were busy yesterday cleaning up debris in offices and studios to clear the way for construction. Earl Wynn, communications center director, said yesterday that the state insurance adjustor had authorized construction as soon as possible.

Classes

Classes usually held in Swain are being conducted in Gardner Hall through the end of this semester, Wynn said. Swain should be ready for classes there next semester, he said.

Wynn did not make any estimate of the over-all damage because, he said, some of the electronic equipment may be usable after it has dried out.

Wynn said some of the equipment carried out of the burning building Thursday night might have been damaged in the process. Yesterday the equipment was stored in Swain Hall.

The offices on second floor destroyed by fire have been setup temporarily in the motion picture center of Swain Hall.

Water Damage

Water damage was reported in offices on first floor, Swain, where the water had drained from the second floor offices. Heavy water and smoke damage to the television studios was reported.

The air conditioning equipment was put out of operation during the fire.

In commenting on the origin of the fire in a second-floor office, Wynn said he ruled out both the possibility of a cigarette and electrical equipment. He said John Hawes, who occupied the office where the fire started, does not smoke. The electric wires were not exposed in Hawes' office he said.

Roosevelt Speech

A member of the television staff said yesterday that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's speech Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall will not be carried over WUNC-TV because of equipment limitations .

The in-school classes, which ordinarily originate from this studio of WUNC-TV twice a day, were handled by the studio in Raleigh yesterday .

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt To Arrive Tomorrow For Public Address Here

Around 36 persons have accepted invitations to a conference today and tomorrow, the highlight of which will be a public address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The conference is being sponsored by the UNC chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in an attempt to organize other CCUN chapters at North Carolina colleges.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit is being jointly sponsored by the local CCUN and the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to arrive tomorrow around 1 p.m. and will be present for a press conference from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Sunday in Roland Parker I and II.

She will speak informally with conference delegates Sunday at 3 p.m. about the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a former delegate to the U.N. from the United States, is currently a volunteer for the AAUN, an organization which seeks to build an informed citizenry for the United Nations in this country.

The public address Sunday night, which will concern the role of the United Nations in the world today, will not be televised by WUNC-TV as formerly announced. Because of equipment limitations incurred in a fire Thursday in Swain Hall, communications center, the local television station will not be able to carry Mrs. Roosevelt's speech.

The major activity planned for delegates to the CCUN conference today is an orientation talk at 7 p.m. by Miss Connie Curry, field secretary of the CCUN. Her talk will be followed by small discussion groups to consider the meaning and organization of CCUN.

A dinner is planned for conference delegates at 6 p.m. today.

The conference was planned in November by the local CCUN after delegates to a UN seminar in New York became impressed with the importance of CCUN chapters on American college campuses today.

Bill Sugg, who is CCUN chairman here and in charge of the conference, said the CCUN is an organization to promote understanding of the international United Nations. The importance of the U.N., Sugg said, lies in the fact that this body is the only one that could achieve peace now.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to the state will continue through Monday, when she will be the principal speaker in Raleigh at the annual meting of the North Carolina AAUN.

The executive director of the AAUN, C. M. Eichelberger, will be present for a session of the conference here tomorrow. He will brief delegates on the relationship of CCUN to AAUN.

A banquet honoring Mrs. Roosevelt will be held tomorow at 6:30 p.m. at Carolina Inn.

news in brief

Sunday Races

RALEIGH, Jan. 10 (AP) — The State Supreme Court today held unconstitutional an act of the Legislature which forbids holding motorcycle or automobile races on Sunday in Orange County.

The court reversed a ruling by Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams who ruled the act, passed by the 1957 Legislature, was constitutional.

Denounces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today denounced the latest Bulganin let-

Continued on page 3

Gallup, Hays Featured At Press Meet

Dr. George Gallup of the "Gallup Poll" and Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas are the two headliner speakers at the annual Mid-Winter Press Institute to be held here and at Duke Univerity Jan. 23-25.

Congressman Hays is the advocate of moderation in race relations who tried to negotiate between President Eisenhower and Governor Faubus of Arkansas in the Little Rock school integration difficulty last year.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin will present Hays at the Duke University dinner Friday evening.

The institute will open Thursday, Jan. 23, with a reception given by the University at the Carolina Inn at which time the N. C. Press Association members will be guests. Other guests will be award winners in the annual press contests for dailies and weeklies in the state.

The press awards will be made at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Henry A. Dennis, publisher of the Henderson Dispatch, is president of the Press Association and will preside at most of the sessions.

The University will give a luncheon for the press at 1 p.m. Friday at the Carolina Inn, with Chancellor William B. Aycock as toastmaster.

Interns' Lounge Is Damaged By Fire

By DAVIS YOUNG

An air of tension reigned over the UNC campus yesterday following Thursday night's outbreak of three fires at the Carolina Inn, single fires at Miller Hall, Hill Annex (Y), Kenan woods and the big blaze at Swain Hall.

These fires were followed yesterday by the ignition of a couch at the interns' television lounge at Memorial Hospital. Damage to the lounge was minor and firemen were able to carry the couch out of the building.

The divan was destroyed and the wall behind it seriously charred before the flames were extinguished. Firemen and police found that a bunch of newspapers had been spread over the sofa and apparently set fire. The furniture was ablaze when the flames were discovered.

New Light On Case

Police Capt. William D. Blake admitted that the occurence of the new fire yesterday, while the main suspect was being questioned, gave an unexpected turn to the case.

Blake said they would continue to question the boy who was taken into custody following three fires at the Carolina Inn Thursday night. He suggested that there were also studying several other possible leads and considering the possibility of more than one person being involved in the incidents.

No Comment

Local officials were reluctant to comment about any phase of these fires, but it was learned that an extensive investigation was being carried on and that the state fire marshal was in town to head up the investigating group along with local and state law enforcement agencies.

No leads in the baffling case were released for the press, but it was known that authorities had held and questioned a 14-year-old youth who had been at the scene of several of the fires.

Suspect

He is a former psychiatric patient from the University's Memorial Hospital and was eventually released by police Thursday night in the custody of his mother. However, he was questioned again yesterday afternoon.

Damage to Swain Hall, most severely hit, was estimated to be in the neighborhood of $60,000. The damage is reportedly covered by insurance.

Blake told the Associated Press that in his opinion there was "no doubt" but that the fires were deliberately set.

Following yesterday's most recent fire, local firemen could be seen standing around the station in boots and other fire attire. When questioned about this one of the firemen speculated that "the way things are going we might as well just wait here and be ready."

On Lookout

The University was alerting campus employes and watchmen to be on the lookout for suspicious persons and the possibility of new fires tonight.

The first fire yesterday was reported at Miller Hall in the afternoon. Damage was said to be only slight.

Then at 7:30 last night fire swept the upper part of Swain Hall which houses the University's communications center, causing severe damage to the studios and equipment of WUNC-TV.

While firemen were battling the blaze at Swain Hall, a fire broke out at Hill Hall Annex. Three fires were later reported at the Carolina Inn, where damage was said to be confined mostly to carpeting.

Jury Convicts Frank Wetzel In 1st Degree

ROCKINGHAM, Jan. 10 (AP)—A Richmond County court jury today convicted Frank Wetzel, 36-year-old New York ex-convict, of first degree murder in the slaying of a North Carolina highway patrolman.

The jury of 10 men and two women, which debated more than three hours, recommended mercy for the handsome, stockily built escapee from a New York mental institution.

Judge J. A. Rousseau immediately sentenced him to life in prison, a sentence mandatory under North Carolina law.

A shout went up from a packed court room of 900 when the jury announced its verdict, although Judge Rosseau had warned against any demonstration.

The crowd obviously was pleased with the verdict.

Wetzel stood up before the crowd and remarked in a strong, clear voice:

"Everybody has been nice to me in North Carolina and I appreciate it."

Mrs. Wister Lee Reece, widow of the patrolman Wetzel shot down without warning on the night of Nov. 5, bowed her head and wept.

She had attended the trial in company with Mrs. J. T. Brown, wife of another patrolman gunned down the same night. Wetzel also is accused of this killing, but was tried only for the Reece shooting.

★ ★ ★

KINLY, Jan 10 (AP)—Solicitor Jack Hooks said tonight he will bring Frank Edward Wetzel to trial in the slaying of Patrolman J. T.

See WETZEL, page 3

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the University Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jane Mulvey and Linda Watkins and Graham Bell, William Brigman, Ray Fennell, Kenneth Harris, Harold Mann, Jerry Oppenheimer, William Parham, Joseph Pearce, Valentine Rupeiks, Russell Harold, Julian Smith and Donald Tribus.

Students Being Cheated

Literally hundreds of Carolina students are being cheated out of precious dollars every day due to a serious flaw in circulation of their daily newspaper.

Consequently, it shall be our purpose henceforth to bring about revisions in our circulation policy so that more students every day will receive the Daily Tar Heel for which they pay at the first of the year.

Under current practice, your newspaper is distributed to all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses on campus. It also is placed at "pick-up" stations in Victory Village, Glenn Lennox and Lenoir Hall, and is delivered to other residences in the community where an aggregation of students permits its economic circulation.

Of a total 7,000 students at the campus, only some 3,800 live in dormitories. Another 750 or so live in sorority and fraternity houses. The remainder of students live out in town—at Glen Lennox, Victory Village, private homes, trailers—or commute to class daily.

That leaves scores of persons living away from regular circulation routes who, despite the fact that they never receive a Daily Tar Heel, are required to pay for it in the $18 block fee charged every student at the first of the year.

It is not fair to these students to pay for a service which they do not receive. If they are to contribute $3.30 each to the newspaper's operation, then it becomes the obligation of the paper and of the legislature which provides money for it to reach the student with his product.

Under current operating expense this is more the hoped-for than the possible. We cannot mail or have delivered to every residence in Chapel Hill a newspaper which costs each student only about 2½ cents per day. Despite our obligation to the payee, the Tar Heel stands to lose heavily if expenses are increased without proportionate increase in revenue.

Even now hundreds of students are denied the right to read a Daily Tar Heel. As pointed out earlier, there are some 7,000 students at the University. We print only 6,500 issues per day. Add to local subscriptions the 400 or so mailed out of Chapel Hill, and we find that students outnumber Daily Tar Heels by some 900.

From those 900 people the Daily Tar Heel reaps some $3,000 annually—a lot of money when they are not receiving a service for which they pay. If the fee is to be mandatory, then the product for which it pays must be provided.

To print an additional 900 papers per day would cost about $25. But still there exists the problem of getting those papers to the students currently neglected. Some way to do this must be found if justification for mandatory fees is to reign.

On Student Loan Funds

Local loan fund officials, incensed by a guest editorial in The Daily Tar Heel yesterday, say they can produce evidence to refute ramarks made about their program and show that, after all, it's not as hard to borrow money for an education as the editorial asserted.

Copied from the Sanford Daily Herald, the editorial said that "some red tape is inevitable in any loan. But we found it was easier to borrow from banks or individuals than to try to separate UNC officials from a dollar of this money."

"When a student is working his way through college," the editorial concluded, "he feels he is gradually learning both individaul responsibility and dignity. Hodges (Gov. Luther Hodges) and loan fund officials should remember that the same student prefers to borrow from organizations which treat him accordingly."

Now, we don't know circumstances surrounding efforts of the editorial writer to borrow money from the University of North Carolina. He finally was approved for the loan, the editorial said, but by that time "we preferred to go into debt to someone else rather than the University loan fund."

It is not conceivable to us that such chastisement of the loan fund would have been editorially expressed without evidence to support it. But neither do we deny that loan fund officials have the right to defend their program upon its attack.

Consequently, we will abide by a request of the loan fund committee that a study be made of its students, requirements, volume of participation, repayment and other aspects of the organization's operations.

We have not had the experience of borrowing from a student loan fund, but our appearance and signature have become familiar in the bank at home. It is, we have found, a convenient way of financing an education—and the only string attached is that the loan be repaid in good time.

Perhaps out of a study of the UNC loan fund would come revelations—maybe startling ones—of the organization's operations. If anything, the organization stands to gain from such a study.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tar Heel Has Time Getting Fire News

We abhor as much as anyone in Chapel Hill the continuing rash of fires on the University campus and implications thereof. Neither do we like the attitude of local police and fire officials in their conduct surrounding the tragedies.

The News Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, upon hearing the fire alarm sound Friday afternoon, called the fire department to ask about the blaze. "Was there a fire alarm?," he asked the man on the other end of the phone.

The answer: he didn't know.

"Well," continued the News Editor, "can you tell me where the fire is?" At that the other party hung up the receiver, never answering a single question put to him—and, we might add, put to him in a polite manner.

But that's not all. A Tar Heel reporter, sent to the fire department, asked for the Chief. He was, he was told, at his home. So this reporter called the fire chief's residence, only to find that no one was there.

"I thought you said he was at home," the reporter commented to an individual at the fire department. Then came the answer: The chief was "out of town."

When this same reporter attempted to question the Chief of Police about seven fires Thursday night, he was given the run around and never has yet talked with the official. The reporter saw the chief at the police station, but never could seem to catch up with him to pose his questions.

We've experienced similar treatment ourselves in growing up on a daily newspaper. And, like others, we've been overlooked by officials because, instead of having a heavy beard, trench coat and Pork Pie hat, we were coatless, beardless and bareheaded.

Surely the history of some of the nation's journalists points out the fact that teenaged college boys are not always the simpletons that some think they are. We, too, deserve the cooperation of our public officials.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Song Lyrics—90 Per Cent Are Terrible

Writing lyrics for a song is one of the most difficult tasks I know of. There are a very few people who seem to have been born with an innate ability to put the right word in the right place, but for every one of these there are about a million poor misled souls who can't progress beyond "Moon" and "June" or "be" and "me." Everything would be fine if these blunderers kept their avaracious hands out of the song writing rackets, but the desire to defeat an obstacle bigger than they are leads them to inflict torture on the American people the effect of which is devastating.

The is a current hit song by the Shepard Sisters which either doesn't have a name or, if it does, I haven't been able to salvage it from the surrounding bathos of sound. They guy who wrote the lyrics must have been a genius, because here is what goes on for about half of the disk - "Ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya ya." Far be it from me to deprive a man or woman of his inalienable right to ya ya to his hearts content. I guess I just miss the message.

The guy who writes Elvis' lyrics goes a step above the Sisters, though. He lets Elvis go "Yuh yuh yuh yuh yuh" for three minutes. Somebody once told me that those yuhs have significance, but the only things it reminds me of are unprintable.

Some of those jungle songs are pretty interesting, too. For instance, you're very liable to hear some guy stand up right in the middle of a tender oom-pah ballad and proceed to imiate the sound that I always associated with the "Just So Stories."

Then there are the titles - "Raunchy" will always remain an inescapable clog in my memory. "Jailhouse Rock" always has seemed pretty incongruous to me. I never could understand the words and so what am I supposed to think of? Walls? The prison bully? The veritable pile? The Warden's head? I give up - what is it?. I expect to see these titles pretty soon: "Grundy," "Lousy," "The Mutt In Sputnik II,"' and perhaps a religious one called "The Rusty Nails."

The best, cleverest, lyrics I ever heard were written by Noel Coward in a song called "The Bar On The Piccola Marina." Here is an irresistible garnering:

"In a bar on the Piccola Marina,
Life came to Mrs. Wentworth Brewster;
Hot flushes of delight suffused her,
Right round the bend she went -
Picture her astonishment!
She'd just sit there propping up the bar
Beside a fisherman who sang to a guitar;
When accused of having gone too far,
She merely cried - funiculi, funicula, funicyourself!"
And so it goes.

"Yeah — I'm Still In"



State Of The Union: Good & Bad

By CURTIS GANS

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday, outlined the problems facing the U. S.

The president also tried to deal with these problems seriously and capably. He succeeded in many cases.

Perhaps the most notable case of the president's facing the issue squarely was in the case of inter-service rivalries, where he recognized the existence of such and added that he would seek to destroy these rivalries for the efficiency of the defense system. He intimated, but did not say outright, that he was in favor of certain unification due to the peculiar nature of missile warfare. This is a step in the right direction.

He further realized the need for advancement of the missile program as well as the submarine and anti-attack defense system. On the outlay of money to these projects will depend the success of these projects.

The recognition of mutual trade and aid necessities was another high point in the speech, for without these America cannot have strong and devoted allies. He was careful, too, t mention that this aid was not to solely be in the form of armaments, and that the economic strength of American allies means as much to the strength of the free world. Russia is waging an economic as well as a military and diplomatic war.

Perhaps the best point of the Eisenhower address was the insistence on the information co-operation between the U. S. and its allies. In order that the U. S. alliance system be as efficent as possible, this step is a necessity.

The merit in these proposals lies in the extent of action that is taken by Congress and the president. A minor effort will not overcome the Russians.

On the debit side of the ledger of the State of the Union address was the stubborn refusal of the president to realize that the missile is the coming weapon, and that compared to this the American aircraft and navy, is all but obsolete.

Moreover, the picture that the president gave to the Congress of the United States was an unnecessarily rosy one, where the lag in missile development was the only flaw. It just isn't so .

The president pointed to a new high in business in the year 1957, but failed to point out that at present the stock market had undergone a long decline.

The president also was, in order to present a balanced budget, expecting too much out of private sources, when he asked them to take the burden of international aid. This is a job for the people of America, not just the wealthy.

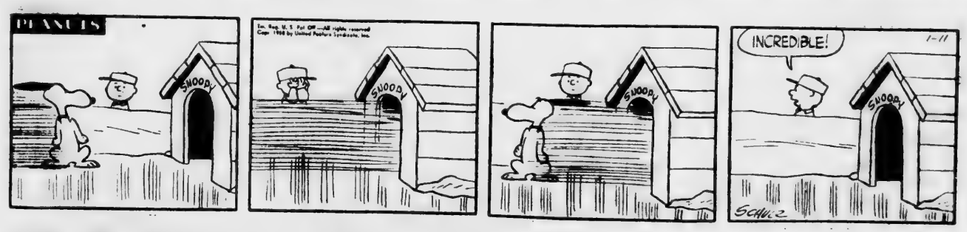
The president's education program sounds fine as he elaborates it in words, but the funds that he plans to appropriate to the education program is inadequate to do the entire job of overhaul of the inadequate system that now exists. For the future of a strong democracy, much more is needed.

Lastly, and perhaps worst of all, the president is still pushing the expediency of the balanced budget within the existing tax framework. Hence several useful projects will be left out and others will get little attention. Furthermore, the major projects will get less atention than needed. There needs to be a little less political expediency from the White House.

As the Russian menace becomes all too real to the people of the United States, the people will become willing to pay more for the freedom to think and speak. Publishing the Gaither Report might accomplish just this end, and following upon this the people of the United States might be willing to pay something through taxation for their lives.

There needs indeed in America a sense of urgency, this sense was lacking in the president's address.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



SIDEBAR:

Research Probers Ask Editorship Questions

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Want to feel like a candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor?

All the interested student has to do is appear before the committee investigating the selection of editors and he will be asked all sorts of flattering questions.

Committee members will beg to know about the office of editor, the organization of the paper, the question of salaries and about, logically enough, how the editor should be selected.

Don't worry, though. If you haven't formed an opinion or devised a plan when you enter the room, the committee knows just what questions to ask to get a plan for picking editors out of you.

It's not really wheedling information that doesn't exist. There are a surprising number of opinions floating around in everybody's head that add up to an editor selection plan when they are assembled in the right order.

This citizen of the student body found himself expounding as an authority on a plan whereby a skyhook would swoop down and grab a group of people whose names would remain a closely guarded secret until they assembled to choose an editor.

Really, it is a very nice plan. Nobody would be able to approach the members of the selections board beforehand because no one would know who they were. Thus politicking would be virtually removed from the selection of the editor. But who would select the selections committee? Too bad we don't have any skyhooks.

The committee will probably hear a lot of these plans that at first sound like they have something and later turn out to be impossible. But somebody's wild, spur-of-the-minute idea could quite conceivably be turned into a workable plan.

Drawing ideas out of people is a good idea. Some folks may not realize they have something until they start answering questions about their opinions.

Last November the committee released a purpose. It is a very general purpose, and allows for almost anything on the part of the committee.

The committee's main purpose, of course, is to study the methods of selecting editors around the country with a view to revising Carolina's own awkward system.

Next on the list is to study "internal organization of the paper, in order to obtain recommendations to be reported to the student legislature." This phase of the committee's work is superfluous.

If a successful method of selecting editors can be devised, then there is no reason for anybody but the editor to be concerned with internal organization. Each individual editor can turn out his best paper only if the paper is organized to his satisfaction.

Any suggestions on internal organization, however the newspaper research committee defines the term, should be taken to the editor, not to the student legislature.

If suggestions are taken to the legislature and then passed on to the editor, it puts the editor in the position of accepting control of student government if he accepts the suggestions and may upset him some excellent improvements if he does not accept them.

Rather than put the editor in this predicament, the committee should take the report of its findings on internal organization directly to the present editor, where something can be done without hesitation if the suggestions warrant it.

The findings on selection of editors should be dispatched to the legislature, where that body can take action on what is presently in its jurisdiction.

In the meantime the committee should go on with its hearings. It should talk to as many interested students in as many phases of campus life as possible.

The legislators on the committee should continue to ask the questions that would please their constituents.

The newspaper people on he committee should go on and ask the technical questions.

The ambitious on the committee should go ahead and ask the pointed questions that might prove something later on.

And after all the questions are asked and answered the committee should stop being legislators and newspaper people and become simply a group of students reporting its findings to another group of students that has the power to act.

But maybe this is asking too much.

Reader Answers Letter

To The Editor:

It was interesting to read of reader Waite's rebuttal to Ambassador Eban. Few of us are blessed with divine insight as to be capable of sifting through the complexities of the Middle East situation to discover the facts (?) as she has. Her ability to isolate and ignore pertinent history is remarkable. She has been gracious enough to inform Mr. Eban that the land of Palestine has been occupied by Arabs for 1600 years. Few of us are so adept at informing others of facts they already knew. Did she think that the Jews had forgotten how long they had roamed the earth? They knew long before reader Waite was a gleam in her father's eye.

We have been informed that the Arab nations, with their rising birth rate, unusable soil and sizeable foreign subsidies cannot take care of the refugees.

Does she think that Israel, with rising birth rate, huge immigration, limited soil resources and sizeable foreign subsidation can do any better? She very cleverly pays little attention to the huge natural resources of the Arab nations.

Reader Waite also cleverly avoids the issue by quoting statistics on Jordanian and Israeli border violations when she is supposedly rebutting Mr. Eban's assertions regarding the Sinai Expedition.

Without philosophizing on the question of when a war actually starts, I would advise reader Waite to thoughtfully consider this question since she is so convinced that the Israelis started the war and directly caused the refugee situation. She should be convinced in her own mind about this question because the day may come. God forbid, when the U. S. will have to fire the first shot in its own defense. The time may have passed when America can wait for somebody to knock the chip off its shoulder before she goes to war.—Grad Student-Veteran.

—Name Withheld By Request

Exam Schedule

The Central Office of Records has announced the following examination schedule for the fall semester:

All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 20, 2:00 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3x, and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, and *BA 177A	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Wed., Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71 & 72, *Chem. 43, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF, *BA 130, *Pharm. 15	Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on TTHS, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 & 70	Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Mon., Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m.
All 1 o.m. Classes on MWF *Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Tues., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Tues., Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Wetzel Convicted

(Continued from page 1)

Brown and will seek the death penalty.

Hooks made the statement after learning from The Associated Press that Wetzel had been convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Patrolman W. L. Reece. The jury recommended mercy which carries a life imprisonment sentence.

Wetzel was accused of gunning down Patrolman Brown near Sanford for the same night Reece was killed near Ellerbe.

Hooks said "I've been waiting to see what the outcome of this trial will be. In view of this verdict I plan to bring him to trial" and will seek a first degree verdict with the death penalty.

Hooks said he had a term of Superior Court starting in Lee County, scene of the Brown slaying, in about three weeks. He added, "I don't whether we can get ready or not by that time because of out of state witnesses."

He said a special term may be called for the trial.

"I expect to move in the next week or two to have an attorney appointed for Wetzel in advance of the regular term," Hooks stated. Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford, resident Superior Court judge, will be asked to name an attorney to represent him.

Brown was shot down about an hour after Reece was killed. He was killed near Tramway.

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You'll find books that were 72¢ moved down to the 48¢ shelf, books that were 97¢ cut to 72¢, and quite a clump that were in the $1.50 range chopped down to 97¢. Special sections, such as the Old Medical Shelf and the Religion Shelf have taken a price-trimming, too.

Might be worth your while to drop in and check.

The Intimate Bookshop
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Open Till 10 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

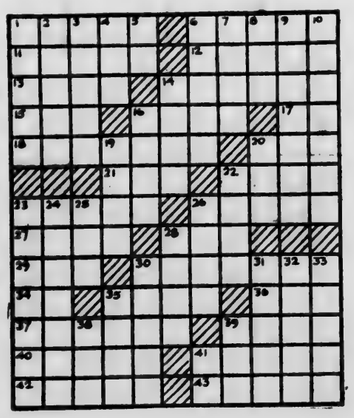
1. Island (Medit.)
6. Stores
11. Once more
12. West Pointer
13. Similar
14. Unstitched booklet
15. Malt drink
16. Heat, as wine
17. Radium (sym.)
18. Cancel
20. Flowed
21. Ancient
22. Robber (slang)
23. Trite
26. Coin (Ind.)
27. Gasp
28. Coin, (Peru)
29. Girl's name
30. Free
34. Continent (abbr.)
35. Festival
36. Hair ribbon
37. Chalices
39. Infrequent
40. Zodiac sign
41. Snake
42. Foe
43. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Cheekbone
2. Nimble
3. Erie and Ontario
4. Cravat
5. Indefinite article
6. Reprove
7. Corridor
8. Strange
9. The body of nobleman
10. Queer
14. A charitable trust
16. Measure of distance
19. Young horse
20. Twilled fabric
22. Christmas log
23. Glitter
24. A marmoset (S. A.)
25. Some
26. Part
28. Places
30. Kind of race
31. Manila hemp
32. Inflamed spots
33. Pitchers
35. Steady
38. Boy's nickname
39. Male sheep
41. Sun god



Yesterday's Answer





EQUIPMENT SAVED—Piled up outside Swain Hall is some of the communications equipment which students and firemen were able to save in Thursday night's fire. Students are shown mingling while local police guard the salvaged equipment. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Covering The University Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Seminar will discuss Grace Metalious' controversial novel, Peyton Place this Sunday.

The group will meet in the basement of University Church for cocoa and donuts at 9:30 a. m. The discussion will begin at 10 a. m. The public has been invited.

MUSIC

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall. Dr. Robert W. Linker, UNC Professor of Romance Languages, will speak on "Fifteenth Century French Chansonniers." All who are interested have been invited to attend.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

There will be a meeting of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly Jan. 13 at 4 p. m.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Jan. 14 at 7:30 p. m. The program will be presented by Charles E. Jenner of the Zoology Department and William A. White of the Geology Department.

PHYSICS

Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, Chairman of the Department of Physics at UNC, will discuss the subject "Sputnik, and Then What?" at the regular Laymen's Fellowship meeting at United Congregational Christian Church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

All who are interested have been invited to attend. The meeting will be in the Parish House.

YDC

Senator Frank Church from Idaho will be the speaker at the Young Democrats Club state rally tonight at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

All UNC members of YDC members from other places have been urged to attend.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 3 p. m., a workshop at 4 p. m., a social hour at 6 p. m. and a banquet at 7 p. m.

"Y" MEET

The YMCA announces that the Conference Committee will meet Monday at 9:00 p .m. in the "Y" Cabinet Room.

UNC Concert Band Members To Attend Winston Session

Twenty-one members of the UNC Concert band have been selected to participate in the second annual N.C. InterCollegiate Band Clinic to be held in Winston-Salem today.

Bandsmen from UNC are: Eddie Bass, Virgil Early, and Steve Keutzer (trumpets); Eddie Fowlkes, John Gardiner, and Ron Hamilton (clarinets); Bill Evans (flute); Bill Marsh (oboe); Jerry Sullivan and Nancy Faison (alto clarinets); Rex Rouse (bass clarinet); Bob Cannon (contra bass clarinet); Bobby Hass (tenor sax); George McLarty (baritone sax); Russel Rice (baritone); Richard Sailor and Richard Willis (French horns); Jay Lambeth (trombone); Bill Kellam (tuba) and Bob Wilkinson (percussion).

The band of about 100 members has been selected from the following colleges: UNC, State College, Duke, Wake Forest, East Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Davidson, Womans College (UNC), Catawba College, Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point College, and Western Carolina Teachers College.

The band will present a concert Saturday night under the direction of Lt. Col. William Santelmann, former conductor of the U. S. Marine Band.

Student Party To Begin Drive Monday Night

The Student Party will launch its membership drive Monday night with a meeting in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Over 200 invitations have been sent out to students who were recommended by party members and who have shown interest in student government.

Among several guest speakers will be Al Lowenstein, past president of the National Students Association, who will give a general background of the party's history and its functions.

Included during the meeting will be a general discussion on the UNC Campus Judicial System.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS CAR PEOPLE: GYMKHANA Sunday 12 January (weather permitting), corner Clarke and Woodburn, Cameron Village, Raleigh. Registration starts 1:30. competition 2. Awards! Piedmont Sports Car Club.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business Office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

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North Carolina Music Teachers To Attend Workshop Here Today

Classroom and music teachers from 18 of the North Carolina communities in which the Little Symphony of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra plays children's concerts will attend a workshop here today.

An additional workshop for teachers in communities in which the Little Symphony plays in Western North Carolina will be held in Hickory on Jan. 18.

These workshops will be conducted by Mrs. Fred B. McCall, director of the Children's Concert Division of the North Carolina Symphony Society and sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Symphony and the Extension Division of UNC.

At the workshop this Saturday, Mrs. McCall will go over the entire program that the Little Symphony will play for children this season, giving demonstrations of scores for precussion instruments, rhythmic activities, dance movements, etc.

She will teach the songs which the children are to sing at the concert.

Attending the workshop in Chapel Hill on Jan. 11 will be classroom and music teachers from Ahoskie, Asheboro, Burlington, Clinton, Elizabeth City, Henderson, Kinston, Lumberton, Morehead City-Beaufort, New Bern, Pembroke, Reidsvile, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Roxboro, Sanford, Smithfield, and Southern Pines.

This will be the fourth year that workshops have been held, and they have received enthusiastic response, with attendance growing to over 300 last season, according to Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the North Carolina Symphony.

Workshop director Mrs. Fred B. McCall is supervisor of music in the Chapel Hill Elementary Schools and has served on various committees of the Music Educators National Conference.

She has given workshops at Indiana University and other colleges in addition to her activities with the North Carolina Symphony.

news brief

(Continued From Page 1)

ter to President Eisenhower as primarily propaganda. He said the United States is opposed to an East-West summit meeting without adequate preparation and promise of achievement.

Speaking of the renewed proposal by Soviet Premier Bulganin for a ban on use of atomic weapons, Dulles told a news conference that the safety and perhaps the very existence of the United States could never be risked upon reliance on Soviet promises.

Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)—A 22-day silence at America's missile test center was shattered with a bang today when two intercontinental weapons—the Atlas and the Navaho—blasted off in rapid succession.

The Atlas, heaviest weapon hanging over the heads of U. S. enemies, made a fiery and thundering departure from its launching platform at 10:48 a. m. (EST). Fifteen minutes later, the Defense Department said "the beast" performed accurately over a limited range.

At 2:38 p. m., the now obsolete Navaho roared skyward and followed the Atlas trail down across the chain of missile tracking stations that reaches more than 5,000 miles from here to the southern tip of Africa.

Lenior Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Baked Cured Ham
Italian Spaghetti (Special)
Fried Salmon Cake (Special)
Roast Turkey
Grilled Veal Chop

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Fresh Greens
String Beans
Sauerkrout
Baked Sweet Potatoes

DINNER

Meats
Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce (Special)
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Canadian Bacon
Roast Turkey
Grilled Steak

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
F. F. Okra
Buttered Squash
Baked Corn Pudding
Spinach

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

Merit Certificates

Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, Dean of Awards, announced yesterday that all students who did not receive their Freshman Merit Certificates Thursday night may pick them up at 312 South Building.

Approximately 70 of the certificates were presented at the Student Legislature meeting Thursday in Gerrard Hall. About 45 students were not present to receive their certificates.

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Frosh Cage Squad Meets Baby Deacs

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's torrid Tar Babies, owners of a 7-1 season record including tonight to take on the equally hot Baby Deacons of Wake Forest for the second time in the space of a week.

Last Saturday night the freshmen withstood a late rally by the Baptists to pull a close one out of the fire 76-72. Thursday night the frosh downed Davidson 77-61 in their last appearance.

The Baby Deacs have lost only one other game to Duke, the only conqueror of the Tar Babies to date. Thursday night they completely routed Pembroke to the tune of 110-63.

The men to watch for the Deacs will be 5-10 guard Allie Hart and 6-8 center Jerry Steele. Hart, with a 19.7 average per game, canned 27 against the Tar Babies and 29 against Pembroke. Steele is averaging 16.7 and pumped in 29 also against Pembroke.

But the Tar Babies are no push-overs in any man's book and they have proved it on the hardwood. Four of the yearlings are averaging in double figures- Doug Moe with 22.3, Lou Brown, with 22.7, Hugh Donahue at 18.8, and Pete Longnecker with 13.1. Brown, a slick play-maker and sharpshooter, is the latest bright spot for the frosh.

The tall, talented Tar Babies feature control of the boards and this they have done very well throughout the season. Not a man on the entire squad is under 6 feet. Donahue tops the list at 6-8. Donahue, along with Moe, is the chief rebounder thus far.

Thursday night the yearlings had little trouble with Davidson as they built up a twenty-point lead early in the first half which was not seriously threatened for the remainder of the contest.

The battle tonight is slated for 6:00 as a preliminary for the Wake-Forest-Virginia game at 8:00.



BIG MEN TONIGHT—Tar Heel Dick Kepley on the left and Terp Al Bunge on the right will be the opposing centers in tonight's game at Maryland. Both are sophomores. Kepley at 6-9 had a big night against Virginia, and 6-8 Bunge has been a top rebounder for the Terps this year.

Matmen Meet The Citadel; Frosh Travel To Fort Bragg

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The varsity and freshman wrestling teams swing back into action today as they take on squads from The Citadel and Fort Bragg respectively. Jim Carse's freshmen will tangle with the soldiers at Fort Bragg in a 2:30 meet, while the varsity meets The Citadel at 7:30 in Woollen Gym.

Coach Sam Barnes takes a 3-2 season mark into tonight's encounter. In last year's meet, the Tar Heels brought home a 17-9 victory; this year, however, the visitors have a new coach in the person of John Guiton, a former wrestling instructor at Carolina.

Varsity Starters

The probable starting lineup will find either Curt Champlin or David Wall at 123 followed by Sophomore Bill Suttle in the 130 pound bout. Perrin Henderson, who won his last match against State by a fall, will again start at 137.

J. W. Welborn is going to start at 147 for the Tar Heels with either Kenny Hoke or Ray Russell in the 157 class. Starters in the three heaviest-weight divisions will be selected from Jack Gray, David Atkinson, and Bob Boyette.

The freshmen will take eleven grapplers to Fayetteville for their match. Three of the squad members will wrestle exhibition bouts, while the other eight will participate in a regulation meet.

The Tar Babies, beaten in their last match against N. C. State, will be trying for their fourth victory of the season.

Frosh Lineup

In the actual meet, Coach Carse plans to send Frank London, Chip Woodrum, and Peter Marks into the lightweight bouts. Phil Davis and Forrest Wright will handle the 147 and 157 matches. John Matney, a regular winner for the freshmen, and Gordon Hurley handle the top-weight classes.

The exhibition matches are going to be wrestled by G. C. Wilhoit, Frank Walker, and Doug Warner.

Following today's activity, the varsity and freshman teams will meet V. M. I. here next Saturday.

Beatty, Scurlock, Sime, Top Stars In UNC-Duke Indoor Meet Today

By JIMMY HARPER

Dave Scurlock, Duke University's Dave Sime, and Jim Beatty will be featured in an indoor track meet to be held in the Tin Can at 2:00 this afternoon. The practice meet with Duke will be the first inter-squad competition for Coach Dale Ranson's charges this season.

Scurlock, the greatest middle distance runner to perform at Carolina in years, has been in competition already this season, having run in the Sugar Bowl outdoor meet in New Orleans over the holidays. On the strength of his showing in the 440 and 880 in the ACC track meet last spring, he has been invited to appear in several big indoor meets later in the season. He is slated to run this afternoon in the 330, 660, three-quarter mile, and relay.

Sime, one of the all-time great sprinters, will run in the 60 yard dash, and perhaps the 70-yard low hurdles. He currently is the record holder for the 60-yard indoor, 220-yard outdoor events, and co-holder of the world record in the outdoor 100.

It was learned yesterday that Jim Beatty, a former All-American runner at Carolina, may be on hand to run in the meet. Beatty, who is in the Army and stationed at Columbia, S. C., will appear in the three-quarter mile run.

Two top Carolina runners will run in the event with Beatty, Wayne Bishop and Everett Whatley. Bishop, who was undefeated in ACC cross-country competition this fall is the outstanding ACC distance man this year. Whatley, the squad's captain, has run a 4:17 mile.

The meet will have competition in both varsity and freshman divisions, to take place simultaneously.

STARTING TIMES

Field Events—2:00
High and Low Hurdles—2:30
60-yard Dash—3:00
¾-mile Run—3:30
330-yard Dash—3:40
660-yard Dash—3:50
1.5-mile Run—4:00
Relay—4:10

Fish Meet Maryland

By MAC MAHAFFY

The varsity swimmers will meet the Maryland swim team today at College Park. The mermen will be seeking their seventh win of the season. Maryland has the strongest team that the Tar Heels will meet in the ACC division.

Making the trip will be sprinters Bill Roth, Walt Rose, and Bill Zickgraf. Brent Nash and Jeff Zwicker will represent Carolina in the backstroke, while Paul Wachendorfer and Telfair Mahaffy will swim the butterfly events. In the breaststroke will be Kit Mercer. Nash McIntosh will swim the distance events, and Ned Meekins and Pete Reynolds will do the diving.

Following the Maryland meet, the Tar Heels next two meets will be at home where they will meet State, ECC, and Florida.

★ ★ ★

Frosh Fish Top Preps

The Carolina freshman swim team defeated the Chapel Hill High School team Thursday afternoon 52 to 24, winning all the events but the freestyle relay.

Freshman star Harry Bloom of Baltimore, Maryland set a new University freshman record in the 100 yards butterfly with a time of 58.6. The old record was held by Paul Wachendorfer with a time of 59.0. Bloom shared high point honors with teammate Bob Hunter.

SUMMARY

50 yard freestyle—Nichols (C), Crutchfield (CH), Langford (C). Time 25.4 100 yard butterfly—Bloom (C), Stapelton (CH), Time 58.6. 200 yard freestyle—Simenton (C), Jamerson (CH), Beycon (CH), Time 2:08.1. 100 yard backstroke—Hunter (C), Hamrick (C), Kenny (CH) Time 1:05.5. 100 yard breaststroke—Hamill (C), Douglas (C), Alexander (CH), Time 1:21.3. 100 yard freestyle—Bloom (C), Crutchfield (CH), Barrett (C) Time 55.4. 150 individual medly—Hunter (C), Belmont (C), Foster (CH) Time 1:54.5. 200 medly relay—Carolina (Barrett, Niuhols Langford, Hamill) Time 1:48.9. 200 yard freestyle relay—Chapel Hill (Kenny, Alexander, Stapelton, Jameson) Time 2:07.

THE DU PONT REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS FEBRUARY 5-6
SIGN UP TODAY AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW

A DU PONT JOB-FINDER CHART FOR BS-MS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Here is a sampling of the kinds of engineers and scientists which Du Pont will employ this year with BS-MS training—and their fields of work. The chart is an easy way to match your own interests against job openings at Du Pont.

For example: If you are a mechanical engineer, run your finger across the "Mechanical Engineers" column. The code letters refer to the type of work (Research, Development, etc.). The departments of the Company are listed across the top. The column across the bottom indicates some of the locations where these departments have openings. Du Pont also has opportunities for other engineering and scientific specialties, but space does not permit a complete listing.

A Research B Development C Design D Production E Plant Engineering F Sales

DEPARTMENT	ENGINEERING	ELASTOMER CHEMICALS	ELECTRO-CHEMICALS	EXPLOSIVES	EXPLOSIVES, ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION	FABRICS AND FINISHES	FILM	GRASSELLI CHEMICALS	ORGANIC CHEMICALS	PHOTO PRODUCTS	PIGMENTS	POLYCHEMICALS	TEXTILE FIBERS
PRODUCTS	Designs and constructs major plant facilities. Conducts research and development, and provides engineering consultation in chemical and mechanical engineering, instrumentation, and materials technology.	Neoprene Rubber Chemicals Organic Isocyanates	Metallic Sodium Hydrogen Peroxide Vinyl Products Sodium Cyanide Chlorinated Solvents Nylon Intermediates	Sporting Powders Blasting Supplies Dynamite Polymer Intermediates	Nuclear Reactor Materials Heavy Water	Coated Fabrics Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers Synthetic Resin Finishes	Cellophane Sponge Yarn Mylar® Polyester Film Cel-o-Seal® Bands	Acids and Heavy Chemicals Biological and Agricultural Chemicals	Dyes Petroleum Chemicals Tetraethyl Lead Fluorinated Hydrocarbons	Photographic and X-Ray Film Photographic Papers Processing Chemicals	Titanium Pigment Pigment Colors Titanium Metal Hyperpure Silicon	Ammonia Antifreezes Urea Products Plastics Nylon Intermediates	Nylon Dacron® Polyester Fiber Orlon® Acrylic Fiber Rayon
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C	E	A, B, D, F	B, D	A, B	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C	B	B	E	A, B	A, B	A, B, D, E		A, B, F	A, B, E, F	A, B	A, B, D, F	A, B, D
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C		E	E			B, D, E, F			E		A, B, D, F	B, D, E
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS	A, B	A, B			A, B				A, B, F	A, F	F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D
CHEMISTS			F			A, B, F							
PHYSICISTS					A, B					A		A, B	A, B
POSSIBLE INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS	Wilmington, Del., or Plant Locations	Beaumont, Tex. Louisville, Ky. Montague, Mich. Wilmington, Del.*	Memphis, Tenn. Niagara Falls, N.Y. Wilmington, Del.*	Gibbstown, N.J.	Aiken, S.C.*	Newburgh, N.Y. Parlin, N.J. Philadelphia, Pa.	Buffalo, N.Y. Circleville, O. Clinton, Ia. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Wilmington, Del.*	Cleveland, O. East Chicago, Ind. Houston, Tex. Linden, N.J. Wilmington, Del.*	Deepwater, N.J. Wilmington, Del.*	Parlin, N.J. Rochester, N.Y.	Edge Moor, Del. Newport, Del. New Johnsonville, Tenn. Wilmington, Del.*	Charleston, W. Va. Orange, Tex. Parkersburg, W. Va. Victoria, Tex. Wilmington, Del.*	Camden, S.C. Chattanooga, Tenn. Kinston, N.C. Martinsville, Va. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Seaford, Del. Waynesboro, Va. Wilmington, Del.*

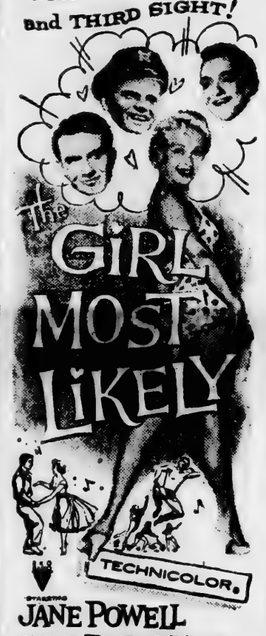
*Government owned, Du Pont operated **Sales and/or Research & Development

PERSONALIZED INFORMATION—The kind of work you will do and the location of your first assignment depend on your qualifications and the openings available. Since the above chart was prepared, some of the openings listed may have been filled or new jobs may have been added to the list. For up-to-the-minute information about possible jobs for you, see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

SEND FOR INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS packed with information about careers at DuPont in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other engineering fields, and in research and development. Just send your name, address, class, school and name of subject that interests you to Room 2494-D Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

WATCH THE DU PONT "SHOW OF THE MONTH" ON TELEVISION

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

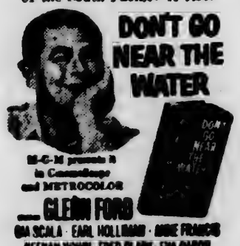
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KEITH ANDES • KAYE BALLARD
TOMMY NOONAN • UNA MERKEL
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VARSITY Theatre
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Sun. - Mon. - Tue.

The BUTLER DID IT! HE MADE EVERY LADY IN THE HOUSE... OH SO VERY HAPPY!


"We'll get there and we'll get 'em out"


LATE SHOW TONIGHT
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GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

LAUGH IT UP—
with the Navy's desk-jockeys of the South Pacific! A riot!


M-G-M presents it in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR
GLENN FORD
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RUSS TAMBLYN • JEFF RICHARDS
LAST TIMES TODAY
Carolina
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder. High temperatures 40s north and around 50 south portion. Occasional rain west portion tonight spreading over state. Cool on Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

CASES

N. C. Supreme Court acts wisely. See page Two.

VOL. LXV NO. 81 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



Additional Dormitory For Women

Whitehead Dormitory, pictured here shortly after its completion in 1939, will serve beginning in September as an additional dorm for Carolina women. The building, originally designed for medical students, has a resident capacity of 116.

Whitehead Dormitory Will House Women Beginning Next September

Whitehead Men's Dormitory on South Columbia St. will be converted into a women's residence hall beginning September, 1958, according to an announcement this week by Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

The conversion to a women's dorm is possible, Dean Carmichael said, since 675 new spaces are being created for men in two new dormitories now under construction. These dorms are expected to be ready for occupancy by September.

The approval of Whitehead Dorm (which can house 116 persons) as the seventh women's residence hall came last week at a meeting of the Chancellor's Cabinet.

"Renovation of the building, if any, will be slight because of budget problems," Dean Carmichael said.

In fact, one of the main reasons Whitehead was selected as the latest women's dorm was that the cost of renovation would be less there than in some other building, she said.

According to an agreement with the Extension Division, Whitehead Dorm again this summer will be used for delegates to conferences.

Dean Carmichael said that it is incorrect to assume that the enrollment of coeds will be increased 116, the number of available spaces in Whitehead Dorm. In some of the women's dorms where girls have been tripling in crowded quarters, the situation will be alleviated.

Whitehead Dorm, erected in 1939, was named for Dr. Richard Henry Whitehead, who was dean of the Medical School around the turn of the century.

A meeting on how to convert Whitehead to a women's dorm will be discussed Monday by administration officials and other persons concerned.

news brief

Integration

ATLANTA, Jan. 11 (AP)—A group of Negro parents today filed suit in federal court here seeking to end segregation in Atlanta's public schools.

It was the first attempt to break down the public school pattern in Georgia although other suits have tried to end racial segregation in colleges and on Atlanta's buses.

Gov. Marvin Griffin, an ardent foe of integration, has declared re-

(see News in Brief page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Episcopal, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; YWCA-YMCA, 3-4:30 p.m., Grail Room; Presbyterian, 9:45 a.m., Roland Parker 1; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Roland Parker 2; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; CCUN, 2-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; CCUN 2-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Desegregation Subcommittee, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; SP, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial Monday:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; SP, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; SP, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2 Newspaper Research Committee, 2-7 p.m., Roland Parker 2 IFC, 3:30-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Christian Scientists, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Audit Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 9-10 p.m., Council Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

CCUN SECRETARY SAYS:

International Relations Important To Students

Delegates to a state-wide conference, sponsored by the local chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, last night heard CCUN Field Secretary Miss Connie Curry explain why the American student must be interested in the United Nations and international relations in general.

Miss Curry spoke to around 30 delegates representing 15 colleges and universities in North Carolina. The conference, which continues through today, is being held in an attempt to organize CCUN chapters in the state and coordinate these chapters by a Continuation Committee.

Only Means

"In our world today, the United Nations is the only means for a peaceful solution of our world problems," she said. "If the United States is to take leadership in an intelligent solution of these problems, our policy must be formed and supported by an educated and informed populace."

Miss Curry said the awareness of the international situation must begin in college, where the student is learning to think.

Citing a report, "Changing Values in American Youth," she said the average college student does not change his values in college . . . that "our colleges have a socializing effect rather than a liberalizing one."

Student Movement

With this idea in mind, Miss Curry said the CCUN exists. Through a national student movement for the United Nations, she said CCUN hopes to bring an international mindedness to the American college community.

Through members groups, she explained that the CCUN sponsors such projects and programs as a model General Assembly, seminar trips to the United Nations, regional conferences and an annual leadership institute in New York.

In addition, each member campus receives monthly publications which keep the campus up to date on proceedings of the United Nations and a monthly magazine which explaines what other CCUN groups are doing.

Opportunity

Miss Curry told conference delegates they "have not only the opportunity to hear Mrs. Roosevelt (here today for several talks and a press conference), but the unique opportunity to form a CCUN state organization to carry on pro-

(see CCUN, page 3)

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Arrive Today

Maryland Upsets Tar Heels, 74-61

Terps Gain Tie With UNC As ACC Leaders

By BILL KING
(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The Powerful Maryland Terps proved to over 15,000 fans they were just that here last night by handing the third-ranked Carolina Tar Heels a 74-61 defeat in Cole Stadium.

Maryland put the clamps on the Chapel Hillians three and one half minutes before the first half ended and didn't take them off until this ACC affair was over. The Terps built up a 30-23 halftime lead and came roaring back in the second half to snap a six game winning streak and hand the Tar Heels their second loss in twelve games this season. It was also their first loss in ACC competition, leaving them at 4-1. Maryland with a 4-1 record moves into a first place tie in the conference.

The College Park contingent simply outplayed the Tar Heels, who experienced one of their worst nights this season in the second half. It was a case of Maryland doing no wrong as the tall Terps owned the backboards here in this beautiful stadium.

It was a wild and woolly affair, the Tar Heels getting a cold reception from the Maryland partisian. No blood was spilled but things got plenty hot in spots.

Both clubs played it man to man throughout the second half. The Tar Heels had more trouble hitting the basket than penetrating the Maryland defense as the ball just wouldn't drop for Frank McGuire's club.

None of the cheering fans were willing to concede Maryland the ball game for a long time in the second half, but when the Terps grabbed a 40-30 lead at 13:55 and then stretched the point R the throng sensed the Tar Heel's dominance was doomed and they cheered vigorously.

Carolina kept trying to battle back and finished the game in a full court press, but Maryland was the superior team on this particular night and all Tar Heel efforts went for naught. Bob Cunningham and Harvey Salz went out via the foul route for Carolina.

Everybody was hitting for the Terps. Maryland was deadly from the charity line and equally efficient from the floor.

Top scorers in the contest for Carolina were Pete Brennan and Lee Shaffer with 17 and Tommy Kearns with 10. Al Bunge had 14 for Maryland.

In the rebound department, Maryland racked up a 46-37 advantage. From the floor Maryland was 38.4, while Carolina was 30.4.

Maryland grabbed its 30-23 halftime lead by hitting seven straight points while holding the Tar Heels scoreless in the last three minutes and 36 seconds. Before that, the lead had changed hands nine times.

Forwards Pete Brennan and Lee Shaffer kept the Carolinans in the ball game for the first 20 minutes

(see Basketball page 4)

THE BOX

UNC	G	F	P	T
Brennan	5	7-9	3	17
Kepley	1	0-0	1	2
Searcy	1	0-1	1	2
Stanley	0	0-0	2	0
Shaffer	6	5-9	4	17
Lotz	0	1-2	2	1
Kearns	3	4-11	4	10
Cunningham	0	0-2	5	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crotty	3	2-2	2	8
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21	19-36	31	61
MARYLAND	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
McNeil	3	7-8	2	13
Nacincik	3	6-7	4	12
Weingarten	1	9-10	2	11
Danko	0	0-0	0	0
Shanahan	0	2-4	0	2
Bunge	7	0-0	4	14
Moore	0	1-1	2	1
Murphy	0	0-1	2	0
Davis	4	3-4	4	11
Young	1	1-1	3	3
Bechtle	1	3-6	3	5
Krukar	0	2-3	0	2
Totals	20	34-45	26	74
UNC		23	38—61	
MARYLAND		30	44—74	



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Former U. N. Delegate To Speak At 8 Tonight

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, long a champion of strengthened support for the United Nations, will discuss the U. N. in a public address tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Her visit to Chapel Hill is being jointly sponsored by the UNC Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will arrive around 1 p.m. today, will hold a press conference from 2 to 2:45 in Roland Parker I and II.

In addition, she will speak informally to delegates to a CCUN conference, which began yesterday and continues through tonight. This informal talk has been set for 3 to 3:30 this afternoon.

The conference is being held by the local CCUN to initiate representatives from North Carolina campuses to this organization and its work in promoting an understanding of the role of the United Nations in the world today.

Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance here today is the third in recent years. In November, 1956, she made a private appearance sponsored by the North Carolina AAUN. Several years ago she was sponsored on the Weil lecture series.

VOLUNTEER

When Mrs. Roosevelt resigned her post as delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1952, she decided to devote herself to gaining understanding for the U.N. in the United States. At that time, she became a volunteer for the AAUN, a non-partisan organization which seeks to build an informed citizenry for the United Nations in the United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt now spends time in expansion and field work for the association. Through her work, she wants the United Nations to gain more and more support and interest from America's thinking people in the present critical times.

The wife of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt has been a member of the AAUN's Executive Committee for several years and is currently chairman of its Board of Governors.

CHAIRMAN

As chairman of this board, Mrs. Roosevelt sends out a newsletter informing AAUN members of the latest achievements and techniques used by other chapters throughout the nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt was officially associated with the United Nations since she went to London as United States delegate to the first part of the first regular session of the General Assembly. She continued in that post until later in 1952.

Throughout her service with the U.N., Mrs. Roosevelt served as the United States representative on the Third Committee of the General Assembly, the committee of social, humanitarian and cultural questions. She also was the United States member and chairman of the Commission on Human Rights during April and May, 1946.

ACTIVE

Besides her work with the United Nations and affiliated groups, Mrs. Roosevelt has been active in educational, sociological and political affairs. She was finance chairman of the women's division of the New York Democratic State Committee from 1934 to 1938. She worked with the Democratic National Campaign Committee in 1938 as a member of the advisory committee in charge of women's activities.

In the early part of the war, she was an assistant director of the office of Civil Defense. She is the author of numerous books and papers. Mrs. Roosevelt writes a daily column and conducts a question and answer page in McCall's Magazine once a month.

After her speech here, she will go to Raleigh to be principal speaker tomorrow for the annual meeting of the North Carolina AAUN.

NO FIRES YESTERDAY

Police Suspect Arson In Eight Campus Fires

No fires occurred on the UNC campus, yesterday.

Police are continuing investigation of a series of eight fires which broke out on the university campus Thursday and Friday.

Captain W. D. Blake of the Chapel Hill police force said police had released the two youths who were being questioned in connection with the fire, but added that the two youths were still in the picture as potential suspects.

Blake said that he had no doubt that the series of fires was a case of arson. He added that the arsonist had probably used a cigarette lighter rather than matches, as there was no evidence of matches at any of the fire scenes.

Blake had been on duty continuously for two days and nights, until yesterday afternoon when he was first able to get two hours sleep.

Blake said that the university had hired extra guards to cover the wooden buildings and other vulnerable areas of campus, and reports from reliable campus sources indicate that all buildings that are not in use have been locked, and that only one entrance to other buildings have been allowed to stay open.

Commenting on a report that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was working on the case, Blake said that this was untrue and that the F.B.I. does not have jurisdiction on local cases such as this. The State Bureau of Investigation, which has been reported as working on the case, is also handling the fires.

Blake said he did not know whether all the fires were started by the same person, and added that no arrests were in the immediate offing.

Blake said that evidence such as newspapers and oil found at Friday night's attempted fire at Hill Hall basement, and charred newspaper's found at the intern's quarters at Memorial Hospital, were indicative of arson.

He reported that the abundance of fires on Thursday, led him to believe arson was involved.

Blake pointed out that from the

(see Fire, page 3)

WITH MEXICO CITY SCHOOL:

School Of Education In International Program

The UNC School of Education has been selected from among 312 teacher education institutions in the nation to participate in a far-reaching program aimed at promoting international understanding and good will.

To that end, it will render mutual assistance in the education of teachers through interchange of information and materials with The Escuela Normal Superior, Mexico City, Mexico.

H. Arnold Perry, Dean of the School of Education, made that announcement today and explained proposed activities by UNC in carrying out its end of the 18-month program. He lauded the School of Education for its selection for the project.

"We feel honored to have been chosen from among 300 accredited education institutions in the nation", Dean Perry said. All told 10 American colleges are participating in the project.

Sponsored by the United States Information Service, the interchange of information and materials is being conducted by the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which UNC is a member.

Locally, an 11-member committee cooperating with the School of Education and under its direction will coordinate UNC's role in the project. The committee met for its initial session during the past week.

Activities

A list of proposed activities slated by UNC in the interinstitutional affiliation project, announced and discussed at this meeting, includes:

1. Exchange of a collection of books for teacher education libraries.

2. Preparation of a photographic exhibit of U.S. schools to be displayed at the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City.

3. Preparation of a series of colored slides depicting American education for use in teacher educa-

(see International, page 3)



Interinstitutional Affiliation Committee

Pictured above is the UNC committee which will direct the interinstitutional affiliation project between the UNC School of Education and Escuela Normal Superior of Mexico City. Personnel are (standing l to r) Doug Eisele, S. M. Holton, Ellen Rothschild, Donald Torbet, L. R. Taff, and Paul Irvine; (seated l to r) William Henshaw, Sturgis Leavitt, Arnold Perry Wesley, Wallace, and William Kornegay.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were reported in the infirmary yesterday: William Brigman, Julius Smith and Valentine Rapella.

Supreme Court Decisions

The State Supreme Court has acted wisely and with jurisprudence in decisions handed down in Raleigh Friday.

One case had to do with the reassignment of six Negroes to previously all-white schools in Greensboro. The court said the Negro students, under the N. C. Pupil Assignment Act, have the right to attend previously all-white schools.

The case was brought to court by parents of white children attending the schools. None of the three parents appealed for reassignment of his child, but attacked the assignment of all six of the Negroes.

"The interpretation here given is clear," Rodman wrote. "If a parent is dissatisfied with the operation of the school because of the assignment of his child, his remedy is to request reassignment of his child, not to appeal the assignment of the other pupil."

A "person aggrieved" under the Assignment Act, and therefore entitled to appeal to the court, "is the child assigned or someone acting in behalf of that child."

Thus the high court backed up action of the Greensboro School Board, making a noteworthy stride forward toward integration under a North Carolina law that is the only bulwark against a sudden, damaging mixing of the races in public institutions.

A second Supreme Court decision had to do with the right of a property owner to "accept or reject" as customers anybody he pleases "and for whatsoever whim suits his fancy."

The case came to court by appeal from seven Durham Negroes who were fined after entering a "white" section of an ice cream parlor.

Associate Justice William B. Rodman said our laws impose criminal penalties for interfering with the possession or right of possession of privately owned real estate. Consequently, the owner can accept or reject customers at will.

That decision, too, we feel, is a sound one which upholds the basic rights of American citizens in the administration and use of privately owned property. The real estate owner should possess the right to delegate how that property should be used.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Bombs In The Closet

After spending a great deal of time and effort to pore through miles of unused wire copy, we have found that the most interesting news personality of the past two weeks was Hjalmar Anderson.

Who, you may well ask, is Hjalmar Anderson?

Hjalmar Anderson is a janitor who works for a school in Illinois. Although he has been working steadily for the past two years, he has not collected any pay. The reason—he refuses to sign a loyalty oath.

Perhaps professionals can explain it better. We turn you over momentarily to the Associated Press:

"A 52-year-old janitor in a suburban Evanston school who can't collect his pay because he won't sign a loyalty oath, says the Internal Revenue Service claims he owes back taxes on the pay he has never collected . . . .

"Anderson hadn't been paid . . . because he refuses to sign the oath, required by state laws, on the grounds the oath of citizenship he took in 1932 should suffice."

Anderson made the following comment about the whole mess: If they think the oath I took in 1932 is worthless, any oath I'd take today would be equally worthless," Anderson told a reporter. Simple, but brilliant.

Not only is the school not paying Anderson, they are not releasing the witholding tax either. Meanwhile the federal government is demanding the tax, not of the school, but of Anderson.

If we were a hat, we would take it off to Mr. Anderson. He is not a janitor, he is a political genius.

Hundred of letters have spilled gallons of ink on the loyalty oath problem. And then a janitor in Illinois sums it up a it has seldom been summed up before.

It is not enough in this day and age to swear allegiance to the United States Constitution. One must swear umpteem times that he will not do this, or has not belonged to that, and has never thought whatever, that his parentage is clear of the red smear, and that he has never bought books at that little book store we all know about.

If we must have loyalty oaths, signing them should be a solemn, once-in-a-lifetime occasion. Yet today it is not uncommon for someone 21 years old to have signed six or seven.

(Thank goodness we have men in federal and state government who are protecting the citizens from rabble-rousing janitors who are undoubtedly hiding bombs in the mop handles, guided missiles in the broom closet, and atomic secrets in the clorox bottle.)

The New Year is a fine time to discuss loyalty oaths as they are a hangover—a hangover from the days of McCarthy madness. Like a good many of McCarthy's ideas, loyalty oaths are on the wane. But they are not going fast enough.

The ASUC executive committee, in one of its more intelligent decisions of the semester, recently took a stand against loyalty oaths for all academic personnel and state employes.

We would like to state our support of the ASUC on its stand and our even more enthusiastic support of Hjalmar Anderson, a little man who has the courage to be a real American when most of America is wrong.—The Daily California.

The Daily Tar Heel

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WISE AND OTHERWISE:

'Jim' Queried Of President's Dozing Habits

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Immediately before the holidays (Dec. 17), there appeared in the New York Herald Tribune a tongue-in-cheek interview with a man only listed as "Jim." The reporter was Tribune columnist Arch Buchwald. The occasion was the NATO conference at which President Eisenhower was the center of interest. Every word he said, every movement he made was recorded by reporters. It was this that prompted Buchwald to wire the following "interview" back to the Tribune. (Some parts are omitted, however, due to its length.)

Scene: Hotel Crillon, Paris

Time: 12:30 A.M.

The man behind the microphone arrived at 12:30.

"I'm sorry I'm late gentlemen, but I thought the show at the Lido would end at 11:30. I have a few things to report. The President went to bed at 11:06 tonight."

Q. Jim, have Premier Gail'ard and Prime Minister MacMillan retired also?

A. To my knowledge they have.

Q. Then are we to assume that they will not meet with the President until morning?

A. Yes, you could assume that.

Q. Then does that mean that he is going to meet with Adenauer during the night?

A. I didn't say that. As far as I know, he's asleep until morning.

Q. Jim, whose idea was it for the President to go to sleep?

A. It was the President's idea. He was tired and decided to go to sleep.

Q. Did Sherman Adams, Dr. Snyder, or the President's son suggest he go to sleep?

A. As far as I know, the President suggested the idea himself.

Q. Jim, did the President speak to anyone before retiring?

A. He spoke to the sec. of state.

Q. What did he say?

A. He said, "Goodnight Foster."

Q. And what did the secretary of state say to the President?

A. He said, "Goodnight Mr. President."

Q. The secretary didn't say, "Pleasant dreams.?"

A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Jim, how will the President be awakened in the morning? Will it be by an alarm clock ,or will someone come and knock on the door?

A. That hasn't been decided on as yet. But as soon as it has, I'll let you fellows know.

Q. Jim, when the President went to sleep last night, how did he feel?

A. He was feeling chipper and in good spirits.

Q. How many blankets were on the bed?

A. I'm not sure. Maybe two or three. But certainly no more than he uses in Washington.

Q. Could we say three?

A. I'd better check that. I know three blankets were made available, but it's possible he didn't use all of them.

Q. One could have been kicked off during the night?

A. Yes, that could be possible, but unlikely.

Q. Was there a glass of water by the bed?

A. There was a glass of water and a pitcher.

Q. Do you have any idea who the President will see first tomorrow morning?

A. I imagine he'll see the secretary of state.

Q. What will he say to him?

A. The President plans to say. "Good Morning, Foster."

Q. What will the secretary reply?

A. "Good morning, Mr. President."

Q. What about another briefing after breakast, Jim?

A. I think we better have another briefing about breakfast after its over.

Q. Thank you, Jim.

A. Okay, see you later.

Guess whose face was red, and who denounced the column as unadulterated rot?

"Good — Now Let's See You Handle The Wheel"



UNC Student Upholds Loan Fund Editorial

To the Editor:

I would like to add a hearty second to the comments of the December 10th guest editorialist from the Sanford Daily Herald regarding student loans. I too, have experienced the attitude on the part of the rather sceptical, unsympathetic, purse-string holders that students were somehow "fairly sinful" in attending college without being rich. The other editorial observation that the loan office's' "attitude to many loan applicants we have known has been that the world is full of thieves—and mightn't you just be one?" also struck a very familiar chord.

As a student currently engaged in my fifth year of graduate school and financially responsible for myself, my wife, and our four children, I have had occasion to apply for student loans from three different universities. The University of North Carolina requirements are by far the most stringent. In addition to the usual budgetary analysis and data about past history, plus reason why parents are not supporting you, etc., one must also produce character references from three persons who have known you for five years or more but who are not connected with the University. However, even if these people say you are more truthful than Washington and more honest than Lincoln, this is to no avail, because these are only words. Since it is deeds that count, you must then get a relative and a non-relative who both have deeds to property in excess of the loan amount to agree to "sponsor" you. The sponsors must then get their County Clerk to verify in writing that such deeds do, in fact, exist and that they are owned by these sponsors and the sponsor must then obtain a Notary Public's seal that their signature regarding all this is, in fact, a genuine one. Ordinarily one might think that these procedures have plugged up any loop holes, but the doubting Thomases of the loan department take a much more far sighted viewpoint. In case the crafty applicant attempts to outwit the officials through suddenly expiring, his efforts will be in vain for there is the further safeguard which requires you to sign over your insurance policy to the officials so that your loan amount plus interest can be deducted before any conniving funeral director or widow get their hands on the University's money.

Faithfully,
Bob Van de Casile

We'll Still Tout UNC's Tar Heels

It strikes us funny like the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia University, proclaims that their Mountaineers are "currently the toast of the basketball world."

Maybeso in Kentucky, but down in North Carolina we still hold up our glasses to the Tar Heels of Frank McGuire—and the only claim to fame for Kentucky is the whiskey in the glass.

'Sergeants' Play Has Strong, Weak Points

By ANTHONY WOLFF

A few years back the American public was confronted by James Jones' novel about the peacetime Army, From Here To Eternity; aside from its other virtues and faults, the book presented a rather twisted view of human beings in the Armed Forces. Quite a different view was presented to the audience in Memorial Hall on Saturday night by No Time For Sergeants, a hilarious comedy of the peacetime draft.

The hero of the play is one Will Stockdale, a caricature of the country bumpkin, several cuts below the Ritz Brothers, but possessing the same appealing naivete. Will is, by virtue of both nature and nurture, entirely unequipped to deal with service, military, or any of the other indirections which are the requirement of civilized man.

It is just such indirections that Ira Levin is satirizing in the adaptation of Mac Hyman's novel. Unfortunately, without the slightest notion of the effect which his candor and good-nature are having, Stockdale manages to upset the Armed Forces considerably. Society cannot contain individuals who do not "play the game" with the accepted conventions of communication and action. Will Stockdale is a misfit who serves the Air Force not at all, but who serves this comedy well. His very real straightforwardness is disastrous to the petty intrigue with which it is surrounded, and so Will Stockdale must be disposed of. In a more realistic, "serious" work, Melville's Billy Budd, for instance, the hero must die; in a comedy like No Time For Sergeants he is merely transferred to another branch of the service (not, it might be noted, without dragging a career officer with him; paralelling this in Billy Budd, the antagonist and protagonist both die.)

But enough of literary criticism: No Time For Sergeants is an hilarious spoof of today's hyper-civilized society. Saturday night's production was quite equal to the play, although one might wonder if the production hasn't deteriorated some from its Broadway standard.

Most of the acting was excellent, if not distinguished. Rex Everhart's portrayal of Sergeant King was the high mark of the evening. As the Sergeant whose eighteen years of military service are set to naught by his encounter with Stockdale, Mr. Everhart exhibited fine comic timing which did much to keep the pace and prevent the show from dragging.

In the lead role, Charles Hohman did a fine job; what was mainly lacking was that perfect timing which would have made his characterization even more amusing than it was. Also, Mr. Hohman must suffer by comparison with Andy Griffith, who created the role on Broadway. Even without seeing Mr. Griffith do the part, it is easy to see that he would have added something, particularly in the mountain accent which Mr. Hohman had to strain for. All in all, it was an engaging performance.

There were two portrayals which were noticably weak: Tucker Ashworth's Ben and Christian Flander's Irvin overplayed considerably. Flanders was the worst offender. His tough guy had no depth and never really came across. Ben, Will's "Buddy," might well have been less cute and childish.

The only outstanding performance in a minor role was James Millhollin's psychiatrist who is completely undone by Stockdale's ingenuousness — his abnormal normalcy, so to speak.

The rest of the performances were capable if undistinguished; certainly they were good enough to make the show an enjoyable one.

The settings well deserved the applause they received. Even in their traveling version, Peter Larkin's imagination was evident. Likewise for the lighting and direction.

• • •

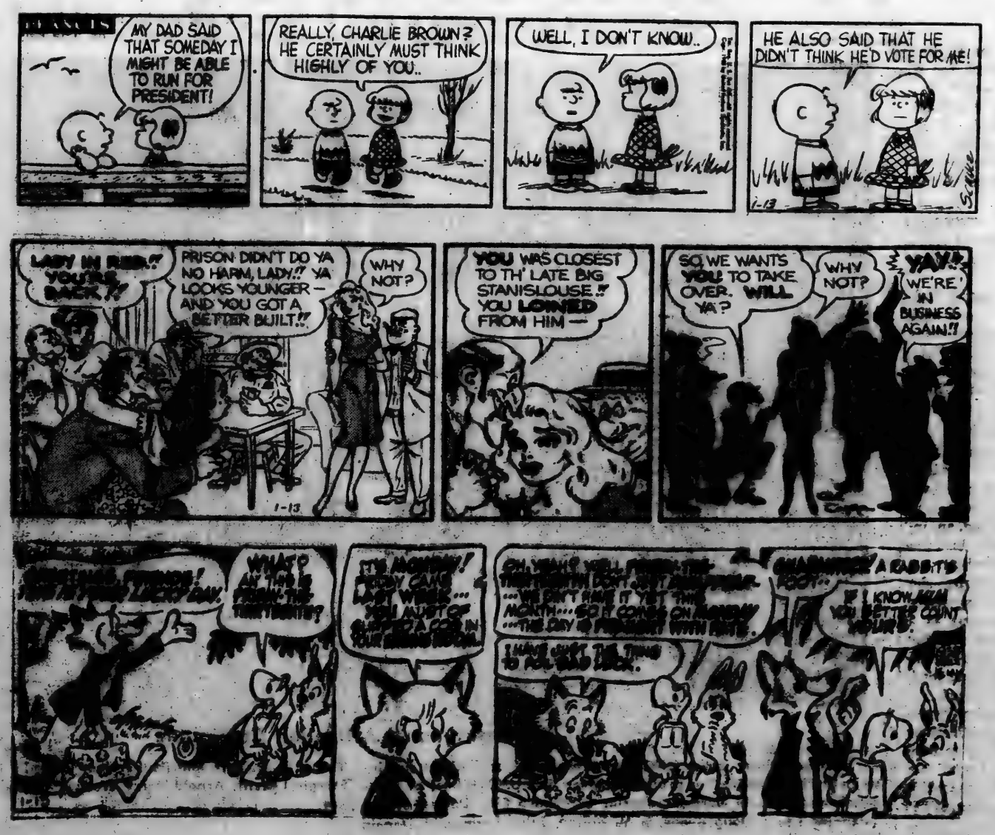
So much for the production. As with other Memorial Hall affairs, the major discomforts were not in the performance, but in the old building itself. I almost wish our mysterious pyromaniac had found time on his rounds to set the place to the torch. Among its other faults, the building ought to burn like hell.

It is about time we realized that Memorial Hall is inadequate for any entertainment. To begin with, even church is no longer considered a discipline requiring an audience to torture themselves on pews which would defeat a yogi who sleeps on nails. Granting that my long legs compound the problems, the seats in Memorial Hall are a gyp to anyone who pays good money for them, and any performance, no matter how fine, loses appeal under such discomfort.

From the point of view of both performers and audience, the miserable acoustics of the hall are detrimental to a performance. Any speaker who must make himself audible in that cavernous echo chamber must sacrifice some of his art to volume and clarity; the audience, straining for the words, is distracted from the performance.

The stage itself is an insult to the artists who unwittingly are hoaxed to play on it. Not only are the backstage facilities inadequate, but the stage floor is a hazard, particularly to dancers. It was unfair — almost disgraceful — to invite dancers here these past two years; I could almost have forgiven them if they had refused to perform after seeing the condition of the stage floor.

We are in real need of a new theatre.



Music Dept. Presents 'King David' Tuesday

The UNC Music Dept. will present Honegger's "King David" in a Tuesday Evening Series concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, with Earl Wynn of Chapel Hill as narrator.

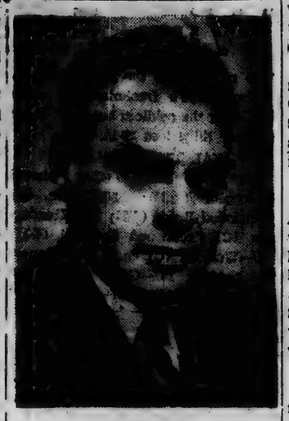
Wynn is chairman of the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures and director of the University's Communications Center.

The role of the narrator is of central importance in this work since he provides the connecting links between the various musical episodes which recount the life of the psalmist David. In Tuesday's performance an English translation of the original text by Rene Morax will be used.

Professor Wynn brings to his portrayal the wide experience of an extensive background. In addition to the many roles he has assumed in various productions of the Communications Center he has also appeared in starring roles with the Carolina Playmakers and has served as narrator in the other oratorio performances.

Other soloists for the occasion include Jo Jurgenson, who will perform the incantation of the Witch of Endor; Martha Fouse, soprano; Marilyn Zachau ,contralto, and Gene Strassler, tenor. The great choral sections which form the backbone of the work will be performed by the University Chorus, under its permanent director, Dr. Wilton Mason, who for this occasion will also direct the University Symphony Orchestra.

The performance is open to the public without charge.



EARL WYNN

Caldwell Is Member Of Mayflower Board

Prof. Wallace E. Caldwell of UNC has been elected a member of the General Board (National) of the Society of Mayflower Descendants with the title "Assistant General from the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of North Carolina."

Caldwell, a member of the UNC faculty since 1921, is professor of ancient history.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business Office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. . . . . A beautiful country home located near the University of North Carolina on Mann"s Chapel Road Ten minutes from center of the campus. Eight rooms (5 on first level—3 upstairs), two baths, central heat, electric lights, air conditioned throughout, private phone, beautifully landscaped with panoramic view from upper deck. All screened. 42 acres and more if desired. About half open land and half wooded. Some fine timber. Numerous barns and other buildings. For price, terms or further information write or call: Thompson and Vincent, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina, telephone days 5051, nights 8-0663. (chg.).

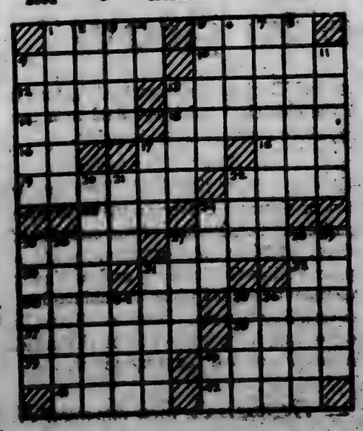
DAILY CROSSWORD



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Coal dust
5. Black and Red
9. —— Island, N. Y.
10. Grows white
12. Fault vein angle
13. City (Wis.)
14. God of war (Gr.)
15. Fruit of buttercup
16. Exists
17. Jumbled type
18. Boy's nickname
19. Recover
22. Compassion
23. Worthless thing (colloq.)
24. Owns
25. Of the pia mater
27. Hesitate
30. Particle of addition
31. Greek island
32. Music note
33. Exterior wall covering
35. Timber tool
37. Scorched
38. Incite
39. Come in
40. Smells
41. Letters
42. Observe

DOWN
1. Unoccupied
2. Wavy (her.)
3. Drags
4. Belonging to me
5. Races
6. Apiece
7. A psychiatrist
8. Stage trumpet signal call
9. Seal
11. Shabby
13. Shower
17. Apple seed
20. Change gradually
21. Trouble
22. Chum
24. Owns
28. Anti-quated
29. Ingrained
27. Nourishment
28. Live coals
29. Uprisings
31. Cake frosters
34. American Indian
35. Dip out
36. Hautboy
40. Baker



FIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

evidence available, he was able to ascertain that two of the fires in Carolina Inn were started by the igniting of curtains, and that the third was started in a linen closet. He said that the Swain Hall fire began by the burning of a hall tree and coat hangers in the office of John Hawes, production manager of WUNC-TV.

The Miller Hall fire had its start when a banner for the North Carolina Heart Association burned.

Blake said that he had found no evidence of kerosene at the fire at the intern's quarters.

State deputy fire marshal Russell Secrest is working with Chapel Hill police on the case.

College Assn. Meet Attended By Two Deans

The crisis in scientific education was discussed at a meeting of the American Assn. of Colleges, attended by two UNC deans at Miami Beach last week.

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, heard individual speeches and panel discussions on the present crisis in education at the meeting.

The featured speaker was John Hannah, Michigan State University president who was recently appointed chairman of the Civil Rights Commission by President Eisenhower.

Hannah said the crisis in science could be met best by the recognition that applied science and technology are not so important as basic science . . . and the humanities are of lasting value to man because they provide the values and insight that guide men's lives.

Dean Sitterson participated in a panel discussion on "Efficient Uses of Teaching Resources."

PHYSICS

Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, chairman o fthe Department of Physics at UNC will discuss the subject "Sputnik and Then What?" at the

Covering The Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Seminar will discuss Grace Metalious' controversial novel, Peyton Place today.

The group will meet in the basement of University Methodist Church for cocoa and donuts at 9:30 a.m. The discussion will begin at 10:00 a.m. The public has been invited.

MUSIC

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Dr. Robert W. Linker, UNC professor of Romance languages, wil speak on "Fifteenth Century French Chansonniers." All who are interested have been invited to attend.

QUARTERLY

There wil be a meeting of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly tomorrow at 4 p.m.

regular Laymen's Fellowship meeting at United Congregational Christian Church tonight at 7:30.

All who are interested have been invited to attend. The meeting will be in the Parish House.

"Y" MEET

The YMCA announces that the Conference Committee will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the "Y" Cabinet Room.

SCIENTIFIC

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 541st meeting in Phillips Hall on the University of North Carolina campus. The meeting is set for Tunesday at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers on the program will be Dr. Charles E. Jenner of the UNC Zoology Department and Dr. William A. White of the University's Geology Department. Dr. Jenner will discuss "Social Behavior in Marine Mud Snails: A Summer's Research at the Marine Biological Laboratory, the Ideal University." "The Orgin of the Florida Lakes" will be the subject of Dr. White's paper.

SPEAKER

Dr. James W. Woods Jr., assistant professor medicine, UNC School of Medicine, will speak in Lynchburg, Va. Monday. He will speak before the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine on the subject of "Pyelonephritis."

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH
Meats
Grilled Steak
Baked Fresh Ham
Chicken A La King (Special)
Smothered Liver
Southern Fried Chicken
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Buttered Peas
Scalloped Tomatoes
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Corn
DINNER
Meats
Country Style Steak
Fried Chicken
Grilled Pork Chops
Spanish Omelet (Special)
Roast Beef
Vegetables
Potatoes Au Gratin
Buttered Carrots
Broccoli
Baked Corn Pudding
String Beans
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads
and 12 desserts

International

(Continued from page 1)

tion classes in Mexico.

4. Preparation of a tape recording of an educational nature for broadcast in Mexico, including various activities of students on the UNC campus.

5. Publication of a special edition of the Daily Tar Heel for distribution to students in the Escuela Normal Superior.

Letter

The Escuela Normal Superior, enrolling around 900 students its regular term, is expected to outline its program of cooperation in a forthcoming letter to the local School of Education. Then the project will begin immediately.

Dean Perry said the Information Service-backed project "is the first of its kind ever to be conducted in this country." He said it is a reflection of the organization's interest in similar projects "to be carried out over a long period of time."

The 10 American institutions participating in the project will interchange materials with schools in European, African and Asian nations, as well as with schools in Latin America.

Dean Perry said UNC's exchange with Escuela Normal Superior will be particularly helpful to local students planning to teach Spanish in secondary schools and colleges of this country. It also will aid teachers in the social studies, he said.

156 Students Admitted For Second Semester

The admissions office announced yesterday that 156 students have been admitted or re-admitted to the university for the second semester. A total of 168 applications were pending consideration.

The new students include 58 men and 31 women. Former students readmitting numbered 73.

Of the new students, 27 will be enrolled in the General College, 19 in the College of Arts and Sciences, five in the School of Business Administration and 10 in the School of Education.

World In Brief

Continued from Page 1

peatedly that he will close the schools in Georgia before allowing them to integrate.

The attorneys filing the suit on behalf of 10 Negro parents were Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People; Constance Baker Motley, Marshall's Associate in New York; and E. E. Moore Jr., Atlanta.

Flying Back

CHATEAUDROUX, France, Jan. 11 (AP)—A U. S. jet pilot, freed by Communist Albania, was flying back to his home base here tonight for a belated Christmas with his three motherless children.

Maj. Howard Curran, 39, of Tacoma, Wash., left Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in the plane of the U. S. air attache there.

All through the holidays Mike, 12, Mary Lou, 4, and Pat 2, feared their father was dead. Curran's younger jet pilot brother, Lt. Richard P. Curran, 25, had flown here from Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, D. C. to help them keep the vigil.

Curran arrived in Belgrade by Yugoslav airliner earlier today after 10 days in custody of Albanian military authorities. He was missing for 13 days, until Communist Albania announced Tuesday he was being held.

Hugh Haynie Talks To Press Club Here

Hugh Haynie, nationally known cartoonist for the Greensboro Daily News will speak before the Press Club Monday at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Joan Norval Neil Luxon, 27 Mount Bolus Rd. All students who are interested in attending the meeting and do not have transportation, have been asked to come to Bynum Hall at 7:15.

Haynie's cartoons are syndicated in North Carolina and often reproduced in the New York Times. One of his cartoons has appeared in the January 11 edition of the Saturday Evening Post.

CCUN

(Continued from Page 1)

jects and programs on a statewide level."

Today's conference events include: a luncheon and discussion from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., a speech by C. M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Assn. for the United Nations, at 3:30 p.m.; and a banquet honoring Mrs. Roosevelt at 6:30 p.m.

The delegates will also hear Mrs. Roosevelt talk informally at 3 p.m. today.

An important business session to organize a state CCUN, as mentioned in Miss Curry's speech last night will be held at 4:30 p.m.

The chairman of the local CCUN sponsoring group is Bill Sugg, who was in overall charge of all arrangements for the conference.

Slide Lecture On Canticles Set Tomorrow

The Canticles of King Alfonso X will be the subject of a slide lecture in color with musical background presented by the University Art League Monday night. Dr. John Esten Keller, U. N. C. professor of Romance languages, will deliver the lecture on the 13th century Spanish manuscript.

The Canticles is a book which presents in song and verse over 400 miracles of the Holy Virgin and over 200 pictures in gold and color. Few people have been allowed to examine the book which is kept in the Museum of the Escurial near Madrid.

The slides used in this lecture were made in Spain for UNC by special permission of the Spanish government and the authorities of the Escurial monastery.

The public has been invited to the lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

Concert Pianist Plays Here Thursday Night

Robert MacDonald, young American concert pianist, will appear in UNC Thursday night when he will present a recital, his first in Chapel Hill since his student days.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall, sponsored by the University's Music Dept.

MacDonald, a native of Little Rock, S. C., received the A.B. degree in music from UNC in 1950. While a student he won the Percy Craven Weeks Award as the most outstanding piano student, and was active in the band, glee club and Phi Mu Alpha.

After completing his master of music degree at Indiana University, he studied and performed for several years in Europe. He received the diploma in piano from the State Academy of Music in Vienna in 1957. His European concerts included those in Vienna, Zurich and Copenhagen.

In his recital here MacDonald will present a varied program with Ravel's Sonatine and the Beethoven Sonata in E Major, Op. 109 comprising the first part of the program. After intermission he will play Brahm's Variations on a Hungarian Theme, Op. 21, and Three Burlesques by Bartok.

Two groups of Chopin compositions will conclude the program. Three etudes, No. 3 in E Major, No. 9 in F Minor and No. 12 in C Minor, will be followed by the final work, Chopin's Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49.

Newman Talks To Grad Club Here Monday

Dr. William Newman of the music faculty here will be the speaker in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Graduate Club Monday at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall, second floor.

Dr. Newman will speak on "Is Music Really the Product of Its Times?" The over-all topic of the lecture series is "Graduate Students' Specialization: Limits or Frontiers?"

Nine lectures covering all phases of graduate study will be given in the series. The first three concern the humanities: music, art and literature.

Miss Nancy Green is in charge of the lecture series. President of the Graduate Club is Bill Deaton.

Students who attend the Monday night speech have been asked to take their trays to second floor, Lenoir Hall.

Al Lowenstein Will Address Student Party In GM Monday

Al Lowenstein will address the Student Party on its history and present a challenge to the party at the SP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial Monday.

The meeting will initiate the party's membership drive. More than 200 invitations have been sent out. "We want some new people that are interested in student government and the Student Party," said SP Chairman Pat Adams.

75 MEMBERS

There are presently 75 students in the party. Leon Holt, vice-chairman is in charge of the membership drive.

The meeting will include a discussion of the UNC Campus Judicial System. "The student party is seeking to make itself more responsive to the student community. In the future it is going to discuss im-

Consequences Of Exams Could Be Pretty Awful

Exams are bad enough in themselves, but the consequences can be even worse. What's "worse" could be a forced change of residence from Chapel Hill to elsewhere.

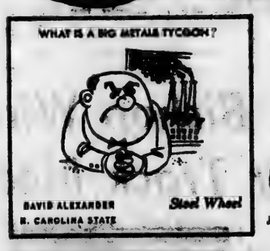
To remain at the university, a student must pass nine hours of work for one semester and a total of 21 hours for two semesters. The number of hours varies slightly at the various school and colleges on campus. Generally speaking, though, the nine and 21 hours hold true.

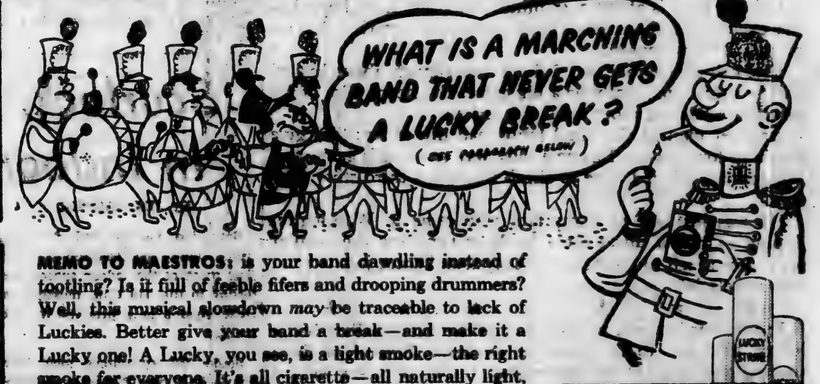
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Feb. 8.....Duke at North Carolina
Feb. 15.....Maryland at No. Carolina State
Feb. 22...Wake Forest at South Carolina
Mar. 1...South Carolina at Maryland
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Sticklers!









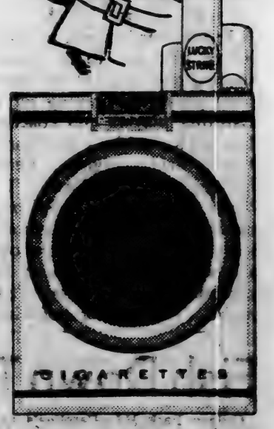








MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown *may* be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)



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KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Washington, D. C.—All that's left now are the battle scars of last night's Carolina-Maryland encounter. We can't tell you who won here because at this writing a large clock across the street from the DuPont Plaza Hotel (where the team stayed) tells us it's only a little after twelve noon.

But we can tell you the Tar Heels were ready for anything against the strong Maryland team last night.

Right now, most of the players are taking a stroll around Washington after a hearty breakfast in the hotel dining room at 1 o'clock. This is only one phase of a rigourous training schedule which the boys have to follow. Friday night was 12 o'clock curfew but most everybody went to bed earlier, after about a 75 minute workout in the Maryland gym upon arrival at four Friday afternoon.

A squad meeting is set for this afternoon at three, pre-game meal at four and the bus ride to College Park at six.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One of the wonderful features of this trip for us was getting to know Carolina's assistant coach, Buck Freeman better.

Buck is truly a colorful person. He's extremely intelligent and one of the funniest people you'll ever see. On the practice or playing court, he's all business but sitting around a hotel lobby or riding with him on a bus, one is able to sense a sincerely glowing personality.

Basketball is Freeman's life and the players are his kids. He knows everyone of these boys from A to Z and he's like a father to each of them. Two fine men like Freeman and Coach McGuire plus a squad of really great cooperative guys is 50 percent of the constant battle for basketball supremacy.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The growth of this game of basketball is really amazing. Just think, last night 15,000 or more fans practically overran the beautiful new indoor stadium at Maryland to watch the Tar Heels and Terps do battle. Eight years ago, things were a little different.

"In 1950," recalls Maryland sports publicist Joe Blair, "When Coach Millikan and I came here, our games were played down in the old armory. Why we were lucky as heck to have as 250 fans out for some of our biggest games."

This ascending trend in attendance is by no means limited to Maryland. It's been that way all over the ACC and in almost all basketball conferences. And ain't it wonderful?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The folks at Maryland are mighty proud of this beautiful new building here, and rightly so. Indeed, it's a magnificent edifice.

One of the most colorful things about it is that the seats are there different colors, gold, blue and red. They're the colors in the Maryland flag. There's not a bad seat in the house either. The press box is located high above the last row of seats and a long, long way from the court. But the vantage point is excellent.

The gym houses about every athletic facility imaginable. There's hallway completely circling the building. On Friday, several athletes were spotted jogging around this hallway. Blair explained: "We have an indoor track downstairs but sometimes the wrestlers or track men just come up here to warmup." It's plenty big, that's for sure.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

College Park is about a 45 minute bus ride from here, but the excitement about last night's game was surprisingly prevelant in Washington.

One cab driver told us: "I don't know much about basketball but this must really be a big game. I've heard a lot of my passengers talking about it all day today.

Another man in the hotel lobby had this to say: "I'd give anything for a ticket. I came a long way to see this game and I'm gonna see it if I have to climb through a third story window."

He was just one of many fans who came to Washington hoping to buy a ducat for a buck or two over the regular price. But much to their sorrow, they found there just weren't any tickets left.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Exam time is upon us and most of the basketballers had a lot of studying to do over the weekend. Several of them studied on the flight up; others stayed in their rooms writing term papers or preping for exams Friday night . . . All the Carolina players and coaches were real happy to hear that Lennie Rosenbluth had scored 19 points against the St. Louis Hawks Friday night. . .Lennie was expected for the game last night as were former Tar Heel stars, Ernie Swartz and Vince Gramaldi . . . Spiro (of the Goody Shop) was here, naturally . . . Mike Ronman took pictures . . . We got the word that Joe Quigg's cast comes off tomorow and he'll be in a brace for another month . . . Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley recommended the move "Sayonara" highly. Saw it Friday night . . . all the hotel officials wished the Tar Heels luck . . .

Tar Babies Whip Baby Deacs By 72-52

Moe Collects 24 In Eighth Win For Frosh

Carolina's Tar Babies rolled to their eighth win of the season last night with a 72-52 triumph over the Wake Forest Baby Deacons in a hard-fought contest.

Doug Moe once again led the team with 24 points, most of them coming on outside jump-shots. He was followed by Hugh Donahue with 16 and Lou Brown with 15.

Shuford Stops Hart

The unsung hero of the game was guard Tam Shuford who held high-scoring Allie Hart of the Deacs to 6 points in the Tar Babies man-to-man defense. Hart had collected 27 against Carolina last week and picked up 29 in his last previous outing.

Although the frosh were unable to get a field goal for seven minutes in the first half, they still swent to an early 13 point speard at 14-1. The closest the Deacs ever came to catching Carolina after this was when they pulled within four points late in the first half.

The Baptists began the game with a zone defense, but they switched to a man-to-man, and finally into a half-court press in the final ten minutes which held the scoring down considerably.

Al Hart, although held to six points by Shuford, constantly gave the Tar Babies trouble by stealing the ball. The Deacs' main trouble throughout the battle was that they simply couldn't hit at all, having long droughts when they couldn't buy a basket.

Deacs Couldn't Hit

The victory was the eighth for Carolina, but more significantly it was their seventh in a row, only a loss to Duke marring the season slate.

THE SCORING

Moe 24, Donton 2, Longnecker 5, Hart 2, Donahue 16, Brown 15, Beck 4, Shuford 4.

Fennell 12, Wilmer 10, Steele 12, Hart 6, Adkins 12.

UNC-State Tilt Will Be On TV

Officials of WUNC-TV have announced that the UNC-State basketball game on next Wednesday night will be Broadvised.

There was some speculation that the station would not be able to televise the game due to the fire at Swain Hall the station's studio. However, the mobile unit which carries the game was not affected. Viewers may hear the play-by-play on radio.



PETE BRENNAN

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

and they did it in a strange manner. They were the only two Tar Heels to score in the final 11:58, but even more unusual, Brennan hit six stralight points between 11:58 and 8:27 and Shaffer took over from 8:27 til 3:36 to get the last eight points of the half for Carolina. Shafer had 10, Brennan nine at intermission.

Both teams played cautiously and deliberately before the break, the difference being Maryland's superior rebounding and fine shooting during the final few minutes. Maryland was in the man to man defense, Carolina used a zone.

The Tar Heels actually outshot the Terps in the first half, 34.7-34.3 but the Terps got hot towards the end of the half. Maryland grabbed 30 rebounds, the Tar Heels 23 befor intermission.

Refueling Sputnik

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator said today a "refueling station ofthe sputnik type" would enable man to get to the moon and back with rocket engines and fuel already in existence.

"Soviet scientists are already calculating the trajectories that would be most advantageous for flight to the moon and close planets with the least expenditure of power,"" the commentator said.

With present fuel and engines, he added, a manned rocket initially traveling 24,000 miles an hour could break away from the earth's pull within a few minutes, float through space with engines off and use its power again to slow for a landing.

The space station would be necessary to supply the fuel needed for the landing and for the return flight, the commentator said.

Varsity Matmen Win; Frosh Lose

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's varsity wrestling team won its fourth match of the season last night when it took a 20-10 decision from a strong Citadel squad at Woollen Gym. In an afternoon match, the freshman grapplers lost to the soldiers of Fort Bragg 19-11.

Coach Sam Barnes' team won all but two matches in taking the decision in an exciting contest. The Tar Heels lost the opening match when Curt Champlin was pinned after being ahead in the opening minutes of the bout. After winning six straight bouts, Rob Boyette, greatly outweighted in the heavyweight class, was pinned by Harrison in two minutes.

Tar Heel Winners

Bill Suttle won the first match for the winners in the 130 pound class when he took a 6-2 decision from Brodt. Perrin Henderson continued his winning ways by taking a 4-2 victory from Bob Dugwell. Another 4-2 decision was won for the Tar Heels in the 147 bout where J. W. Welborn was the victor.

Jack Gray picked up the only Carolina pin in his 157 match when he flattened Childdress. The two other Tar Heel wins were taken by Ray Russell and Davidd Atkinson, who returned to the lineup tonight.

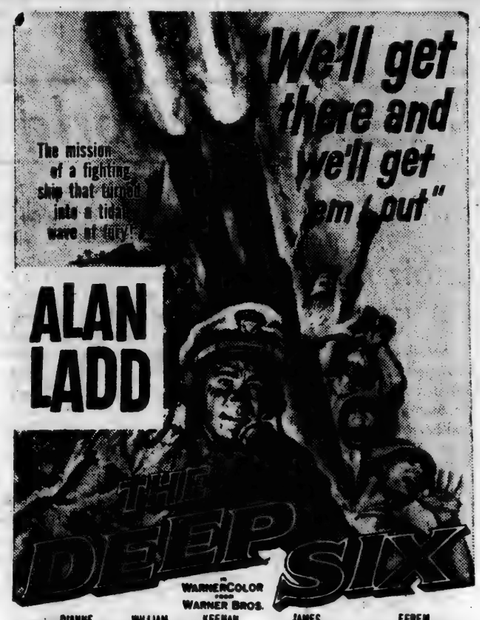
Jim Carse's freshmen put up a battle for the soldiers but went down to their third loss 19-11.

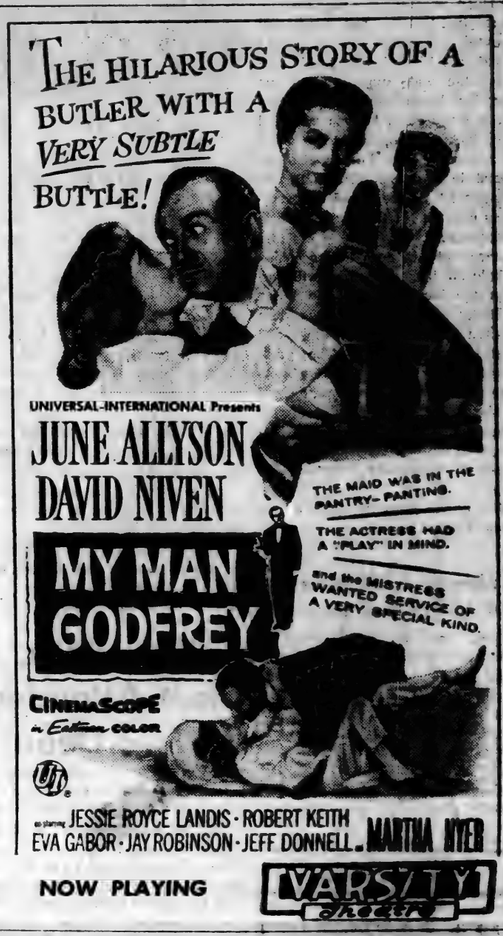
VARSITY SUMMARY

123 — McGukin (Cit) pinned Champlin (5:27); 130—Suttle (C) decisioned Brodt (6-2); 137—Henderson (C) decisioned Dugwell (4-2); 147—Welborn (C) decisioned Pearchick (4-2); 157—Gray (C) pinned Childress (3:15); 167—Russell (C) decisioned Willard (3-1); 177—Atkinson (C) decisioned Welch (3-1); Heavyweight—Harrison (Cit) pinned Boyette (2:00).

FROSH SUMMARY

123—London (C) lost (7-0); 130—Woodrum won (5-2); 137 — Martin lost on default; 147—Warner (C) lost (3-1); 157—Davis (C) lost (5-0); 167—Wright (C) was pinned; 177—Matney (C) won by a pin; Heavyweight—Hurley (C) won (3-2).







PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future — even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program — all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978 — and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

• • •

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry — and of the nation — depends on the progress of the people in it.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Scurlock, Bishop Win In Indoor Track Meet

By JIM HARPER

Both the varsity and freshman track teams participated in their first meet of the indoor season yesterday in the Tin Can, meeting the Duke squads in a practice engagement.

Some 150 spectators saw Dave Scurlock, Wayne Bishop, and Duke's Dave Sime turn in fine individual performances. No team scores were tabulated.

Scurlock ran the 330 dash in 36.3 seconds and anchored the winning relay team. After the meet Coach Dale Ranson said of the big quarter-miler, "Dave is running much better this season. Last year the boards (of the indoor track) worried him a little, but lately he has been getting used to them."

Bishop, normally entered in the two mile event, won the three-quarter mile handily in 3:12.3. He also ran on the second place relay team and in a portion of the one and ½ mile run. Bishop will appear in the Boston Knights of Columbus invitational meet next Saturday.

Sime, the big name attraction yesterday afternoon, ran in three 60 yard heats. His times for these heats were 6.4, 6.5, and 6.4 respectively. In the freshman division, Tar Heel Bob Sutton won his heat in 8.7.

Other outstanding performances included a 9.6 high hurdles by Lyndon DeBardo, a 21 foot broad jump by Ward Sims, and Don Kemper's shot put of 45 feet, 11.5 inches.

Jim Beatty, who was entered in the three-quarter mile run, was unable to appear in that event due to travel connection difficulties.



WAYNE BISHOP

Monday Murals

Basketball

4:00—Court No. 3 — TMA vs Lewis—2. No. 4 — Phi Sig vs Lamb Chi. No. 5—Phi Gam vs SZE. No. 6—Chi Phi vs Kap Psi. No. 7—Sah vs Delt Sig.

5:00—Court No. 3 — Co-op vs Cobb—2. No. 4—Sig Chi vs SPE. No. 5—AK Psi vs Kap Sig. No. 6—ATO vs Beta. No. 7—Theta Chi vs KA.

7:00—Court No. 3 — Graham—2 vs Old East. No. 5—Manly — 2 vs Joyner—2. No. 6—Everett vs Aycock — 1. No. 7 — Mangum—2 vs Alexander—1.

8:00—Court No. 3 — AFROTC—1 vs Winston—2. No. 5 — Mangum—11 vs Joyner—1. No. — —Aycock—2 vs Emerson.

Volleyball

7:00 — Court No. 4—Peacock's vs Med School.

8:00 — Court No. 4—Zeta Psi (B) vs Sig Nu (W).

Fish Down Terps 61-25

College Park Md.—Carolina's undefeated swimming team broke eight of nine pool records here yesterday to smash Maryland's tankmen 61-25, —the Tar Heels eighth straight victory.

Coach Pat Earey's charges won every event except the diving and set pool records in all but the backstroke. Maryland, which was predicted to be the strongest Tar Heel competition in the ACC had, good diving but was outclassed in the rest of the events.

SUMMARY

200 Freestyle — Switzer (C), Stackhouse (MD), time 2:02.4 (New pool record). 50 Freestyle—Smith (C), Auchenfield (MD). Shields (MD), Time 24.8 (New pool record).

Diving—Shields (M), Meekins (C), Keid (M). 200 Butterfly—Mahaffy (C), Wachenderfer, (C), Keid (M), time 2:20.0 (New pool record). 100 Freestyle—Zickgraff (C), Auchenfield (M), Colwell (M), time 52.7 (New pool record). 200 Backstroke—Nash (C), Cadriks (M), Talcolgas (M), time 2:23.7, 400 Freestyle — Wachenderfer (C), Stockman (M), Rochosa (M), time 5:23.5 (New pool record). 200 Breaststroke—Mercer (C), Mahaffy (C), Carter (M), time 2:42.5 (New pool record), 400 Medley Relay—UNC (Nash, Mercer, Mahaffy, Zickgraff) time 4:16.5. 400 Freestyle relay—UNC (Zickgraff, Roth, Switzer, Rose) time 3:35.7) (New pool record).

WEATHER
Rain gradually ending this morning, followed by partial clearing and somewhat warmer. Mostly fair Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITOR
Views expressed in editorials, columns and letters from The Daily Tar Heel are on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 82 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SP Begins Drive For Members

By DAVE JONES

The Student Party's 1958 membership drive was kicked off by Al Lowenstein last night with a plea to student political leaders for a reappraisal of the value of "principles that count."

Lowenstein, a past president of the National Student Association and SP leader as an undergraduate, was invited to speak to the SP and its guests by Party Vice Chairman Leon Holt and Party Secretary Betty Kaye Johnson.

"Win at all costs is not a doctrine that is representative of good student government," said Lowenstein, as he began his address.

He pointed to the Student Party's past record as the "conscience" of the campus and expounded the value of the principle that "virtue brings success in elections in addition to being its own reward."

Sonny Evans' record as Student Body President in a "time of great challenge to the University and its student body" was praised in the former NSA president's remarks.

He said further, in respect to the challenge, that "it comes at this time not only because of the changes in administration, but because of the changes in world attitudes toward education . . . education for survival. . .education in the world of Little Rock and the Sputniks."

For these reasons the Student Party must provide a successor to Student Body President Evans who can "carry forth his constructive programs and even see beyond his present scope," Lowenstein added.

Lowenstein listed briefly some fields in which student government must concern itself in the future: The questions of discriminatory clauses in social organizations on campus; balance in athletic emphasis, ("first a student, then an athlete"); men's dormitories and rising rents coming out of the state's self—liquidating clauses.

Also, the problems of under graduate counseling; and the shortcomings in the Honor system's structure concerning graduate students and women students.

Old business conducted by the SP membership at last night's meeting included the filling of a legislative vacancy in Dorm Men's IV. Jack Raper was elected to fill the vacancy.

New vacancies were announced in Town. Women's I and Dorm Men's II. These will be filled in two weeks, at the next SP meeting. A standing ovation was given to Jeannie Margaret Meador upon her resignation due to graduation. There is also one vacancy upon her advisory board which will be filled at the next meeting.

Appointments were made covering the Finance committee, the Social Committee and the Membership committee. The Chairmen are Denton Lotz, Dave Jones and Roger Foushee, respectively.



CADETS OF THE MONTH—AFROTC Cadets Harry A. Usher of Northport, N. Y. and Luther L. Walker of Rockingham are pictured with Capt. Mac Bass of the Army National Guard, after Capt. Bass took the two cadets up in the helicopter, showing them how to operate the craft. Usher and Walker received the ride after being recipients of the Cadet of the Month Award for October and November respectively. Both cadets are freshmen members of the AFROTC Drill Team and each has more than 40 merits for outstanding work with the cadet corps.

U.S. Should Define Long-Range Aims, Mrs. Roosevelt Asserts

By CURTIS GANS

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Sunday night that the United States could aid itself and the world if it would donate some of its surplus food to the underprivileged countries of the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk was the last event in the two-day Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference held on the campus during the weekend. The speech was sponsored by the CCUN in conjunction with the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

She felt this aid should go with the help of the United Nations, because it was a fact, she explained that the nations that the U. S. gives aid to feel that the U. S. is going to take control of those nations. She added that these nations do not suspect the same thing of Russian aid.

In addition Mrs. Roosevelt thinks it necessary for the U. S. to define the long range aims of its foreign policy, pointing out that Russia has defined its aims quite clearly.

Freedoms

She said that the aims of the U. S. foreign policy should be to see that all peoples in the world have freedom of speech, thought, expression, and assembly.

Russia, she continued, can influence many of the uncommitteed and underprivileged nations by saying that the Russian nation has accomplished what it has in only 40 years. They further invite all people and provide the first three rows in the national theaters for guests from other countries, she reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt went on to add that the Russian people point with considerable pride to their free health services, and the fact that they all have jobs. However, she reflected they neglect to mention the fact that there is no choice involved.

She found that one of the questions most frequently asked of her while she was in Russia was, "In America does one family actually have a house to themselves."

Summit Meet

Explaining she would not favor a summit conference, until the groundwork was set up, she felt the U. S. must keep all avenues of communication open for peace.

On this subject she expressed the feeling that the Russian people earnestly want peace and look to the United Nations as something quite important, but she doubted that Nikita Khrushcev would be likely to give up anything that he wants. She expressed the feeling that negotiations with Khruschev would be difficult.

In defining Russia's aim in the Middle East as keeping a bridge open to Africa, she thought that this was where Russian hopes to exert influence.

"Russia can handle the dictatorships of the Middle East," she said, "but the Russian people might have difficulty with a democracy such as Israel."

Democracy Showcase

Mrs .Roosevelt felt that the U. S is the showcase of democracy to the world, and to win the uncommitted peoples of the world, two-thirds of which are not white, the U. S. must correct the inequalities that exist in the U. S.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented that the U. S. must not follow the Russian education system, but should straighten the education system that that exists especially in the primary and secondary levels.

Chorus & Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Tonight

The UNC Music Department will present Honegger's "King David" tonight as the fall semester's final event in the Tuesday Evening Series. The concert will be given at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall and is open to public without charge.

Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor of music, will be musical director for the performance by the University Chorus, soloists and the University Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Earl Wynn, director of the University's Communications Center will appear in the role of narrator. He will provide the connecting links between the various musical episodes which recount the life of the psalmist David.

Jo Jurgensen will perform the incantation of the Witch of Endor. Vocal soloists for the occasion include Martha Fouse, soprano; Marilyn Zachau, contralto, and Gene Strassler, tenor.

The choral sections which form the backbone of the work will be performed by the University Chorus, under its permanent director, Dr. Wilton Mason, who for this occasion will also direct the University Symphony Orchestra.

Honegger was an unknown composer in 1921 when "King David" was first performed in a small Swiss village. This performance brought immediate recognition to the composer and since that time has become a standard part of choral repertoire. Tonight's performance will be the first presentation of it in Chapel Hill.

The 27 musical portions of the work alternate between solos, choruses, and orchestral interludes. For his narration Professor Wynn will use an English translation of the original text by Rene Morax.

Honor Council Set To Visit Coeds Tonight

Women's Honor Council members and past members will be present at house meetings in all women's dormitories and sororities Tuesday night at 11 o'clock to discuss the honor system with coeds.

According to Kit Whitehurst, chairman, the main purpose of these discussions is to give women students an increased awareness of their responsibility under the honor system.

The council members hope to clarify infomation concerning the composition of the council, the types of cases tried, the procedures used in investigations and trials, the types of penalties, and the responsibility of individuals in reporting infractions seen or suspected.

The Women's Honor Council is especially concerned about attitudes toward the Campus Code, which covers general behavior. In many cases, students are ignoring this phase of the honor system.

Also to be stressed are Honor Code infractions, which include lying, cheating, stealing, and fringe violations such as plagiarism and forgery.

Social rules covering lateness and signing out will also be discussed with the coeds.

It will be emphasized that ignorance of the rules is never a sufficient excuse for violations.

Following the talks, a question period will be held.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p. m., Grail Room; UP, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Honor System Commission, 7-9 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; GMAB, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Rendezvous Room; A.P.O., 7:30-9:30 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

news in brief

Possible Launching

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13-(AP)-The Army's Jupiter rocket will be used this week, probably Wednesday, in a second attempt to launch a U.S. earth satellite, the Baltimore Evening Sun said today.

Quoting a "usually well informed source," the paper said the decision to use the Jupiter was made when officials ruled that the rocket testing range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., should be made "available" this week to the Army, rather than the Navy.

There have been unconfirmed reports from Washington recently that another satellite launching attempt was scheduled for the Florida base this week, that it probably would come Wednesday, and that it presumably would be the second of the Navy's three-stage Vanguard rockets.

Budget Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP)-members of Congress reacted to President Eisenhower's $73,684,000,

Continued on page 3

Evans Fears Hike In Dorm Rent Due To Housing Construction

Blazes Hit At Hospital, Local Home

By THE TAR HEEL STAFF

Two fires-one at Memorial Hospital and a second at a residence on Henderson Street—broke out within an hour of each other last night, but apparently neither was related to the recent rash of blazes here.

Officials said the first blaze occurred at 7:30 p. m. when a patient at the hospital set fire to clothing and bedcovering, then barricaded himself in his South Ward room on the second floor.

Less than an hour later, firemen answered a call to the W. P. Jordon residence at 215 Henderson St., where fire of undetermined origin burned a bureau and caused other slight damage in a second floor room.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone, said, however, that the blaze "probably" was started by a cigarette left burning on the bureau.

A spokesman for the University said the Memorial Hospital blaze was set by a psychiatric patient who had been under "constant-supervision" for the past week. His confinement ruled out the possibility that the patient was responsible for other recent blazes here, the spokesmann said.

Chief Boone said the patient broke open windows in his room, tore apart furniture and turned [illegible] ing the corner bathroom, then against the room door.

According to Boone, the patient refused to let firemen extricate him from the room, threatening potential rescuers and firemen with a pitcher.

The firemen burst through the door, Boone said ,and a resident doctor talked to the patient and made him release his weapon. Boone said the patient was about 20 years old.

Firemen said damage at both the hospital and the Jordon residence was slight.

Meanwhile, police reported no new development in their investigation of eight fires here Thursday and Friday. Both suspects in the blazes, believed to have been the work of an arsonist, have been released, police said.



BETTY KAYE JOHNSON & LEON HOLT
SP Secretary and Vice Chairman

Lucie Crossland, Dave Biren To Head Symposium Socials

By DAVIS YOUNG

Announcement has come from Sonny Hallford, chairman of the General Symposium, that Dave Biren and Lucie Crossland have been appointed co-chairman fo the Symposium's social and hospitality committee.

Biren comes from Arlington, Vr. and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Miss Crosslands makes her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The function of their committee can be divided into six categories. It is charged with providing transportation to and from transport depots where speakers will be arriving, making arrangements for their stay at the Carolina Inn, [illegible] ed, providing luncheons at the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn, arranging for luncheons and dinners at fraternities and sororities, seeing that guest speakers have hosts and guides for the duration of their stay.

The committee has had two meeting to date and another is planned immediately after the exam period. All preliminaries have been handled and the committee has now been divided into several sub-committees.

Co-chairman Biren gave the following statement to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon: "The work of the committee has progressed as far as it can go up to this point. Until final word is received from speakers, we can do no more.

"However, when confirmations from guests are received our work will increase. During the next semester, the co-operation of the committee will be needed to conclude our program."

Members of the committee aside from Biren and Miss Crosslands include: faculty advisor Edward L. Pianey of the Political Science [illegible] Charles Allsbrook, Charles Autrey, Elmo Ballance, Ann Crater, Ralph Cummings, Margaret Daughtridge and Sandy Dickinson.

Also: Bill Dorrah, Daryl Farrington, Roger B. Foushee, Glenda Fowler, Lucy Forsyth, Martha Fortune, Jane Hatchett, Everette James, Hanna Kirby, Libby McCord, Pat Pittman, Dot Pressly, Sarah Van Weyk and Charlie Wilson.



DAVE BIREN & LUCIE CROSSLAND
To Chair Symposium Social Committee

Medical School Receives Grant

The UNC Medical School yesterday received an installment of a $5,977 grant from the United Cerebal Palsy Research and Education Foundation, Inc. This grant was presented at the first State meeting for the year 1958 of United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina, Inc., held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, Raleigh.

Presentation of the check was made by Bruce Gebhardt of Char-

(see Grant page 3)

Cabinet To Air Matter At Meeting

By DOUG EISELE

Student Body President Sonny Evans expressed the fear Monday that current construction of new dormitories would demand a substantial boost in rental fees at the University beginning next year.

He said that threat would be the leading topic for discussion tomorrow when student leaders held their regular monthly meeting with the Chancellor's cabinet.

"What we would like to know is whether the school is going to increase the cost of education commensurate with the growth of the University," Evans declared adding:

"We wonder if this burden be not placed on the student is not too great a one, in view of the principle on which the University was founded: that a higher education should be in the grasp of all those who want it."

Rent Goes Up

Evans, noting that "the whole campus rent goes up every time a new dorm is built," suggested that rental fees could be increased by $45 next year if former increases could be used as a yardstick for measuring the threatened hike.

"This whole practice to increase dorm rents every time you build a new dormitory is not a wise one and should be discussed," the student [illegible]

Dormitories now being constructed here are built on a no-appropriating basis. The federal government limits

(see Dorm Rent page 3)

Honor Council Suspends One In Fraud Case

One student has been suspended and ten others placed on indefinite probation by the Men's Honor Council in connection with the recent excuse fraud, according to a statement from George Ragsdale, council chairman.

The student suspended from the University had turned himself in to the Honor Council. However, Ragsdale said the Council learned that the student had given false testimony to them concerning the number of excuses he had purchased and used.

The other ten students, who also turned themselves in, were placed on "indefinite probation, and will remain in such a status for one full semester, under normal conditions," Ragsdale said.

The investigation continues, Ragsdale reported and it will continue for some months.

Since the report of the council's investigation last appeared in The Daily Tar Heel, approximately 130 letters have been sent to instructors, he said.

Since that time, six more students have reported themselves to the Honor Council.

Hearings will resume immediately after exams, Ragsdale said.

The excuse fraud was made public during the Christmas holidays when Ragsdale issued a report to the press, saying that an "ex-student" at the University had been forging excuses like those given students by the Central Records office for excused absences.

The name of the "ex-student" was still withheld from publication.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were reported in the infirmary yesterday:

Misses Susan Purser, Jeanne Fleming, Carolyn Beaty, and Lelia Hamlin, and Dieter Hudson, Don Gurley, William Brigman, Richard Robinson, David Welton, Valentin Rapelo, Julian Smith, James Shuford, and Joe Quigg.

Thursday, Friday

Three One-Act Student Plays Slated By Carolina Playmakers This Week

Three new one-act plays by student playwrights are to be presented Thusday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

The annual introduction of new playwrights on campus is a tradition with the Carolina Playmakers begun under the leadership of Frederick H. Koch in the 1919-1920 season.

The list of playwrights since 1919 is an impressive one including such figures as the novelist Thomas Wolfe; Paul Green, whose dramatic compositions" In Abraham's Bosom" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1936; Josephine Niggli, whose Mexican folk plays were published in 1938; Kai Jurgensen, Foster Fitz-Simons, and John W. Parker, who are currently on the staff of the Department of Dramatic Art.

Play Bill

The one-act plays are primarily handled by students of the DA Department, with student directors, designers, actors, and authors, under the supervision of a staff member.

The bill for Thursday and Friday will include "A White Butterfly," by Gabriela Roepke, of Santiago, Chile, directed by James Heldman, Durham with scenic designs by John Whitty, New Bern; "The Eternal Thread," by Gunsam Lee, of Seoul, Korea, directed by Albert Gordon, Greensboro, and designed by John Sneden, Teaneck, N. J.; and "Fairy Beauty," by George Hill, Jr., of Robinsville, under the direction of Rose Cristoff, Newark, N. J., with design by Taylor Williams, Dunn.

No admission charge is made for the bill of three plays.

Plans For The Probers

Well, we went before the Newspaper Research Committee yesterday and made several recommendations about operation of the Daily Tar Heel.

First, we held that the current method of selection of the editor—by popular election—is the only fair way, despite its shortcomings, to fill the top newspaper post.

Second, we proposed that a committee be set up to study circulation of the Tar Heel, pointing out the fact that we have a moral obligation, if not a constitutional one, to get the newspaper to all who are required to pay for it.

Third, we upheld salaries for posts of editor, managing editor and news editor as incentives to retain competent journalists in the most demanding, time-consuming jobs on the paper.

And fourth, we sounded out the need for a press camera for the newspaper along with other provisions needed in the processing of film and pictures for the Tar Heel.

Among our other recommendations were: revision of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board to exclude from its membership the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and of the Yackety Yack; and a program of cooperation and training with the journalism school to offer practical experience for students taking courses there.

Our reasons for popular selection of editor and for a revised circulation department already have been expressed. Too, we have explained reasons why journalism school students should be encouraged to work on the Tar Heel. We have not, as yet, commented on our other recommendations.

Concerning salaries, we feel that only through nominal compensation for the most responsible jobs on the paper can we find and then keep students who are interested in and know something about journalism. These people are required to be here every day; the work they do deserves much more than the pay they receive.

As for a camera for the Tar Heel, we feel that, in the long run, it will constitute a savings in expenses for photographs used by the newspaper. We now pay at least $2 per picture, when taken by a staff member or by the photo lab. If we had our own equipment we could take and process our own pictures at cost.

We suggested a revision of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board for obvious reasons: a sophomore or junior editor of the Tar Heel, seeking reelection, would, by virtue of his membership in the selections board, be a party to his own endorsement or rejection by that board. We do not feel that a candidate for the post should pass judgment on himself. And if he can't pass judgment on all who appear before the board, he doesn't belong there as a member.

Our recommendations will be among others accumulated by the research committee when it reports to the legislature next month. We feel they are good ones, and we hope that the legislature will look open-mindedly at them when it receives the committee report in February.

It is noteworthy to point out here that, nowhere in the course of our relationship with the committee, have we seen anyone suggesting that the editor be saddled in the performance of his job. No one has proposed that a limit be placed on his editorial expression.

So long as that attitude reigns on the campus, a lot of good stands to be gained from the hearings. The evil will come when attempts are made to limit the editor in his comments on current affairs.

Russia Appeals To Hunger

From among the many remarks made here this weekend by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, there remains one which, above all others, deserves repeating here.

Mrs. Roosevelt, discussing Russian appeal to backward nations of her (Russia's) key pitch in spreading communism is a comparison of the Red country before 1917 and that of today.

Is it not appealing to an economically poor, hunger-ridden nation approached by Russia that the Zaarland, under communism, has evolved from a poor agrarian society prior to 1917 to the heavily industrialized nation it is today?, Mrs. Roosevelt asked.

Well, it is appealing. And what we Americans fail to realize is that middle-of-the-road nations, caught in a squeeze between the East and the West, look with startling amazement upon the long strides forward made by the Kremlin since the Russian revolution.

They don't talk about freedom and individual rights and property ownership to the improverished nations of Europe and Asia. They talk about food and clothing, a house to live in—those desires innate in a people who live in starvation and nakedness, wandering wherever they can to secure the scant necessities of life.

In a nation free and prosperous since its birth we cannot draw similar comparisons, though our industrialization and standard of living surpasses that of Red countries. Our appeal is on the basis of individaul freedom and rights, which is the reason for our material advantages over the rest of the world.

But a starving people are in search of food for the body, not sustenance for the political mind. What we must do is compete with the Russians on their own level after altering foreign policy commensurate to the task.

Big Postal Hike: Poor Man Suffers

So now President Eisenhower has proposed that cost of first class letters—mailed out of town—be increased from three to five cents.

It would, he said, add some $600 million dollars to the coffers of the postal department.

Well, we didn't like it when General Summerfield first told Congress he was cutting off mail service unless he got an increased appropriation for his mail department. We still don't like the idea.

It's not being sentimental to say that even today some Americans have a hard time buying 4-cent stamps to send a letter. Delivery of the same is a basic American service, and we don't feel its cost should be boosted 40 per cent.

Hundreds of U.S. corporations use for advertising purposes—at a cost substantially below that required of pensioned widows whose only communication with their families is through the mails.

Yet it takes the same manpower, the same effort on the part of the postal department, to circulate advertising handouts as it does to deliver a first class letter. And many times the handouts hit the waste can before ever being opened.

The postal department was established as a service to the American people; it was, we feel, designed to assist the pocket book of the poor man, not to provide a means of advertisement for the rich.

The Daily Tar Heel

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

A Story About 2 Young Boys—And A Rocket

By WHIT WHITFIELD
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

(On January 6 in the small Texas town of Hardeye, three teenage boys announced the successful firing of a home-made missile, appropriately named Atlast. The missile had soared 40 feet into the air, arched gracefully, then fallen to the earth, demolishing a new chicken coop. The boys, Melvin and Marvin ,aged 14, and Lyndon, 13, spoke in glowing terms of their project. Their mother, Mrs. Jonson, was also very helpful in making this special interview a success.)

Question: Mrs. Jonson, How did the boys become interested in building a rocket?

Answer: Their father was an atomic physicist working for the government in New Mexico before his death in 1952. They inherited their inquisitive natures from him I guess, and he also encouraged them to work in the small laboratory he built for them.

Q. Do they still have a laboratory?

A. No, they don't. My second husband is a retired businessman, and he thinks we should save our money so our boys will be able to go into business when they graduate from college.

Q. Well, then, Mrs. Jonson, where did the boys get the money to finance this project?

A. Their father left each one a sizeab'e amount to do research, but my husband persuaded me to save most of it. He's opposed to foolish spending you see.

Q. Boys, did you pool your resource to build this missile?

A. We each tried to build one to outs rip the other, but that didn't work. Neither of us could get one off the ground.

Q. Then you pooled your funds to build this one?

A. Yessir, but we quarreled about who was going to design it until mother stepped in and stopped us.

Q. Were you discouraged by the 40 foot flight of your first rocket?

A. Nossir, not at all. We could have done been better if we had had more money for fuel.

Q. What type of fuel did you use? Solid or liquid?

A. Liquid. Gas is a matter of fact. Our stepfather wouldn't let us use anything else. He said it was too expensive.

Q. Boys, what is going to be your next project?

A. Well, we'd like to send up a chicken on our second attempt, and then eventually send a rocket to the moon.

Q. What do you anticipate being the greatest problem in your future undertaking?

A. Well, we should be able to get along with our experiments without fighting if mother supervises, but getting money from our stepfather is almost impossible. He's pretty stingy with OUR money you know.

Thanks a lot, fellows. You too Mrs. Jonson. Good luck on your next rocket.

"Why, No—I Haven't Been Sitting On That Report"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Freedom-A Challenge To The U.S.

By CURTIS GANS

There was an apparently insignificant and harmless item in Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's speech on Sunday night. On the surface it sounded funny.

However, underlying this item is the inherent danger in communism, and perhaps the possible downfall of communism.

Mrs. Roosevelt was describing her trip to Russia and noted as one of the points of interest, the nurseries where children are put after their 57th day of life, so that their mothers can go back to work.

She pointed out that Soviet vision is geared to the labor supply rather than the families and that is why this step is necessary. The Soviets, she said, were also out to prove that these children can be brought up without the family, perhaps because there is enough affection for children around to make the nursery a wholesome place.

But what was astonishing was the idea that these children were being reared in Pavlov's and Bechterev's conditioned response method. Hence ,these children were taught to do things that would bring them reward and avoid doing things that would bring them punishment. The net result was, from Mrs. Roosevelt's account, that these children were at the age of six months and one and one-half years human automatons.

They did exactly as they were taught; they did not deviate, and they took pleasure in doing these things. Furthermore, she noted that these children were perfectly happy and healthy.

The net picture is one of complete domination of the human mind, for the child has learned to act at all times reflexively. There has been at no time between the time the child was 57 days old to the time that he attains manhood and after, that the child has been free to think or act. He is at adulthood a walking and talking tool of anyone who would want to lead him.

What is frightening in this picture is the spectacle of total control of mankind. These are not human children; they are machines. When they attain adulthood, they are not humans, they are tools.

The net result is that before long the leaders in Russia may have total control over their subjects, and their subjects may be entirely helpless without their leaders.

If there is any picture that should cause the American to reflect and to see how high a premium there should be paid for the freedom of thought and action that is inherent to democracy, this picture of the coming age in Russia should.

This picture should show to the American, indeed to all the people of the free world, exactly what freedom is worth, and exactly what a country is without such freedom.

It must be noted that Russia has gained much in the forty years of the communist regime, but these gains were made not by choice, or human resourcefulness, but by forcing certain things upon a people who gradually learned that there is no such thing as choice.

The U. S. may be soon fighting a one minded nation. The resources of this country must be used not only to protect the individual in the U. S., but to acquaint the peoples of Russia that although they do not have it at present, there is a choice.

There is a difficulty in the Russian method. The succession of leaders will be difficult, if they have only tools instead of men. For these men will know how to react to given circumstances, but faced with something knew, they will not have the resource of creative thought to get them out of the predicament.

Yet, it will be a long time from this day to that, and in between these times, on the U. S. rests the burden of leading the world and acquainting them with the true meaning of liberty. If not, the human race, as human beings, will become extinct, and that new breed of automations will take over.

Nikita Khrushchev said to Mrs. Roosevelt that none of the efforts of the free world will help, and that world communism is the coming thing. The U. S. can try to put some doubts in Mr. Khruschev's mind.



LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Israeli Corrections

To The Editor:

Miss Waite makes a number of statements in her letter in today's Daily Tar Heel which require correction.

The refugees left their homes during, and as a result of, the 1948 hostilities. It is remembered by everybody, with the exception of Arabs, that the 1948 war was started by the Arab states with the express intention of nullifying the UN resolution to establish the State of Israel. I would say, therefore, that the refugee exodus was caused directly by the Arabs.

Israel has consistently declared herself willing to compensate the refugees for their property, as part of a peace settlement with any one or all Arab states. Israel has continually offered to start peace negotiations but the Arab states have steadfastly refused to negotiate with her (to the extent of assassinating King Abdullah of Jordan when he was suspected of secret peace talks with Israel). Instead, the Arab states have instituted a shipping blockade, an economic boycott and guerilla warfare against Israel, and have reiterated their intention of destroying Israel by force as soon as they can. (For the most recent of these threats see Newsweek of January 13, 1958). Miss Waite's statement of Israel's unwillingness to compensate the refugees is simply untrue.

It is surprising that anyone should claim that the 6,000,000 odd Arabs are incapable of absorbing refugees in a number not exceeding that which smaller Israelis have absorbed in the last ten years. Are we to believe that nations with the richest oil fields in the world, nations who receive aid indiscriminately from both the US and Russia, should be incapable of even this? After all the propaganda of Arab brotherhood and unity that has been heard for years, one would expect some Arab cooperation in helping their kindred—and yet Miss Waite takes issue with Abba Eban for considering "Arabdom" as a whole in this issue.

The truth is, as many Arabs will admit, that the refugee problem continues to exist because they wish to solve it by one means only, annihilation of Israel and its resettlement by the refugees. The plight of the refugees is used by Arab propagandists as a sordid means of appeal to humanitarian feelings in the world for support in their campaign against Israel. It is unfortunate that some people of goodwill are taken in by this unscrupulous propaganda, just as others have fallen for Communist "peace" movements.

I was sorry to see that Mr. Ganz (DTH, January 9, 1958) misunderstood Ambassador Eban who did not say that the refugee problem was the main source of Middle Eastern friction. The basic cause of this unrest is the Arabs' violent hatred of Israel and all other Western nations and institutions. If the Arabs ever put the solution of the refugee problem before their blind urge to destroy Israel, they could negotiate a peace settlement with Israel and obtain help and compensation for resettlement of the refugees.

K. E. GABRIEL

P.S. One should not be misled by Miss Waite's glib statements of historical and statistical "facts." An example of the reliability of her information which amused me, a professional population statistician from Israel, was her quotation from the 1956 Census—as there has been no population census in Israel since November 1948.

Only One Side Heard

The Daily Tar Heel

Dear Miss Elizabeth C. Waite:

I hardly know in what language to express my gratitude to you for the spirit you have shown in your letter concerning Abba Eban's speech. Many people have heard only one side of the story and are not acquainted with the existing conditions in the Arabic countries. It is refreshing to discover an informed individual who has an understanding of this crucial problem. I thank you again for what you have done.

With deepest appreciation,
(Mr.) AWNI MOHAMAD HAMAD

Khruschev Attacked

To The Editor:

I think congratulations are in order for that double-dealing Dean of Duplicity, Nikita Khruschev. The man has become more adept at his diabolical brand of diplomacy with each passing day. In looking over his administration, it becomes evident that what he has been doing is playing for time. When he first gained control he filled the air with talk of peaceful co-existence; Comrade Stalin was wrong in many things, said he; our two societies can live side-by-side in the same world, quothed our new-found friend. This was followed by the Geneva talks, then, the long dragged-out London Conference.

In the meantime, things were happening behind the scenes. While the "Kremlin Kids" talked of competition between the West and East in culture and trade, they spent their money in education and scientific-military research.

And when successes came, so did belligerent threats come likewise—in increasing amounts. Until now, their present talk of peace stands as an open mockery when it is viewed next to their recent manifesto (proclaiming their intention to spread their system over the world by whatever means necessary).

The Russians have lifted the veil now, and the challenge isn't trade and cultural, but decidedly military.

One fellow I go to school with told me, "If war ever comes, I'll join the army right away!" But the war has come. We know now that anytime we lag behind in the race for military supremacy, we should expect an ultimatum to surrender or face annihilation. Yes, the war has come—and, the army is being forgot. It's an army of scientists, engineers, technicians, and teachers. This army is America's hope of reclaiming Red—and this is the army we are urged to join.

JANET [illegible]
[illegible] Community College
North [illegible], Michigan

NSA Leaders From Five Colleges Study Integration At Meeting Here

By PARKER MADDREY

Student leaders from five campuses favored a southwide conference of the National Student Association next fall to undertake the problem of integration in universities and colleges. Thirty students and religious leaders discussed plans for such a conference at a seminar here Saturday.

Major question was what would be the purpose of the proposed conference. Opinions were expressed that it should be a problem solving and case study group taking positive action rather than a discussion meeting.

One delegate viewed that though the proposed conference might not take positive action ,the discussions would "enlighten student leaders attending who would spread the light" to their campuses.

Evans Is Moderator

No vote was taken on any subjects proposed at the meeting which was to hear opinions from the group. Moderator Sonny Evans of UNC asked the delegates to speak "freely" and "frankly" their opinions which were to be included in a report to the NSA.

In the opinion of one delegate, the proposed conference should not take a stand on the integration issue as it would "defeat the problem." Another student added, however, that the conference should have "some stand as how to solve the problem.

"Problem solving would deal with studies of Southern campuses integrated as to what preparations were made for the admission of Negroes, Evans, said. The reports from these studies "would provide ideas to other campuses which plan integration.

Suggested Meeting Sites

A Tennessee campus was suggested as a probable meeting place for the conference. Integrated Springfield College at Mobile, Ala. was also suggested. It was discussed that the Deep South would be "nil" and that North Carolina, Virginia and Texas are too far for most delegates.

Holding the conference at a Negro campus was thought "unwise as it would scare away Deep Southern delegates."

NSA Head Attends

Ray Farabee, from the University of Texas and president of NSA, opened the discussion. He said that work began three years ago to organize a Southern NSA conference that "work out solutions to the integration problem in order to avoid such tragedies as in Little Rock and the University of Alabama."

This was the fourth meeting in the South to discuss the proposed conference. Representatives were from UNC, East Carolina College, North Carolina College, Davidson and Sweet Briar colleges. Campus groups represented included YMCA, Newman Club, Hillel, Wesley Foundation and Baptist Student Union.



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Dorm Rent

(Continued From Page 1)

money for the projects, and students repay the loans through rental on all dormitories on the campus.

Evans said the student leaders also will point out the "insufficiency" of a "2,500 allotment per roomer prescribed by the budget commission in Raleigh for dormitories here. Under the plan, a dorm for 200 students would be limited in cost to $500,000.

"This is not sufficient to allow us to build adequate dormitory facilities, if you believe that a dormitory should be more than a place to get in out of the rain," Evans said.

Parking Problem

A second problem which student leaders will discuss at the meeting is that of the "parking situation," Evans said. He said the office of the Dean of Student Affairs is understaffed to carry out duties now demanded of it.

"Because their time is monopolized by the parking situation they are not able to perform other services which I think are necessary," Evans commented.

Specifically, Evans asked, will it be possible for student government to obtain part of the money from on-campus parking violations—now going to the city although details are given by University paid and hired policemen—"for the purpose of taking the burden of administration of the parking problem off the hands of the dean's office?"

news brief

(Continued from Page 1)

000 budget today with general expressions of willingness to spend whatever is needed for national security.

Concern for defense needs seemed to be tempering the customary demands for budget cutting, even though this is the biggest budget yet for a peacetime year.

However, a number said there would have to be a close scrutiny: to see whether the budget is truly in line with needs, whether its bare balance between income and outgo comes too close to red ink financing, and whether various non-defense items should not be cut—or increased, in some instances.



ROBERT B. SAVIN
To Speak On Employment

Talk On Jobs Set Thursday

Robert B. Savin of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company will speak here Thursday 8 p. m., at Gerrard Hall to seniors and graduate students on job possibilities and getting a job.

This will be the second career meeting of the school year and is being sponsored by the two business fraternities, Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Placement Service. All graduating students interested in finding employment after graduation or military service are invited to attend.

Savin has been active in college-business recruiting activities since 1946 when he became placement director of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. In 1950 he resigned to join the personnel division of Minnesota Mining and Maufacturing Company, where he now is.

Earlier Savin worked as program coordinator with NBC, and during World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Covering The Campus

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 541st meeting in Phillips Hall tonight at 7:30.

Speakers on the program will be Dr. Charles E. Jenner of the Zoology Dept. and Dr. William A. White of the Geology Dept. Dr. Jenner will discuss "Social Behavior in Marine Mud Snails: A Summer's Research at the Marine Biological Laboratory, the Ideal University." "The Origin of the Florida Lakes" will be the subject of Dr. White's paper.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD MEETING

The Publications Board will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Graham Memorial in Roland Parker 1.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM

The Physics Colloquim will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Room 250 of Phillips Hall. Milton Kabler will speak on "Properties of Single Crystals of Silver Halides."

Tea will be served at 4:10 p. m. in Room 204.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall. Dr. Robert W. Linker, professor of Romance languages, will speak on "Fifteenth Century French Chansonniers." All who are interested have been invited to attend.

Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] regional vice president of United Cerebral Palsy Assoc., Inc., Southern Region, and Mrs. B. V. Kimrick of Salisbury, President United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina, Inc., to Charles E. Flowers, M. D., Medical School, Department of Obstetrics, UNC.

The grant is part of the Foundation's overall research program for which nearly $3,000,000 has been allocated since the organization was founded in 1938.

Dr. Flowers, of the University staff, is conducting a study of the relationships of anesthesia and analgesic agents and obstetrical complications upon fetal oxygenation and respiratory status at birth.

This clinical study, involving carefully controlled observations on obstetrical patients at delivery, is designed to take advantage of the improved knowledge of modern techniques of obstetrics. Data on the amount and kind of anesthesia administered are correlated with the oxygen available to the infant's brain during and after birth.

Robert B. Hughes

School Of Education Adds Specialist To Offer Courses On Handicapped

A specialist in the education of teachers of handicapped children has been added to the School of Education, Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced.

Robert B. Hughes, who is completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois, will join the UNC faculty on Feb. 27, to teach courses in special education for teachers during the spring semester.

The School of Education is expanding its offerings to teachers in special education, Dean Arnold Perry announced. She will give particular attention to courses for teachers in the fields of speech correction and education of the mentally handicapped.

More general courses will help teachers who work with children classified as deaf, hard-of-hearing, partially-seeing, [illegible] or spastic, Perry added.

Miss Billie Plumlee, an experienced therapist, will join the School of Education staff for the summer session to assist with certain areas of the work which will be under the general direction of Hughes.

Dean Perry said that the University has long sought competent personnel to expand the special education program and feels that the State is fortunate in attracting two of the most promising specialists available to train teachers to educate the 30,000 handicapped public school pupils in North Carolina.

In addition to work on the University campus, Hughes will teach courses in Charlotte and other centers as occasion demands.

For the spring semester his courses in Chapel Hill will include a Saturday morning course designed especially for employed teachers and prospective teachers in the field of special education.

Hughes, a native of Three Rivers, Mich., possesses training and experience in the fields of special education and psychology. His bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He is currently completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois where his doctoral thesis in the area of speech and hearing will be presented in January.

Hughes has taught in high schools and at Montana State College and the University of Illinois where he was a research associate in the Institute for the Study of Exceptional Children.

He and Mrs. Hughes and their three children will move to Chapel Hill late this month.



ROBERT B. HUGHES
Specialist In Education

WUNC Lists Opera Series

"Let's Listen To Opera" with Norman Cordon as commentator, will present the following programs in the next three months over WUNC-FM (91.5 mc) Chapel Hill.

Jan. 17 "La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi, Jan. 24 "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss, Jan. 31 "La Vida Breve" by de Falla.

Feb. 7 "Un Ballo In Maschera" by Verdi, Feb. 14 "Otello" by Verdi, Feb. 21 "The Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach, Feb. 28 "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky.

March 7 "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" by Strauss, March 14 "Mireille" by Gounod.

Biography Of Former UNC Student Set For Publication This Month

"Magnificent Missourian," the life story of Thomas Hart Benton, has been completed by Elbert B. Smith, and will be published on Jan. 22 by J. B. Lippincott Company.

Thomas Hart Benton was born near the village of Hillsboro, in the North Carolina piedmont. He left home in January, 1798, to enroll at UNC. The university was only four years old, and had a student body of 40.

He joined the Philanthropic Society, only to be expelled by unanimous vote in 1799. Twenty-eight years later, the Society passed a resolution that "Thomas H. Benton be readmitted a member of our Society" and that "a certificate stating the same, signed by the President and Secretary be transmitted to Mr. Benton."

In 1801, when he was 19, Benton went to Tennessee with his widowed mother and family. He was destined to make still another move to Missouri, in 1815, and to become the great spokesman for Jacksonian Democracy, serving in the U. S. Senate for thirty year.

He was the very personification of noisy, brawling, egotistical America in its great age of growing pains. He created and led most of the land, tariff, debt, currency, banking, expansion, and foreign policies which made up the program of the Democratic Party for almost two decades.

He played a leading role between the North and the South using all the force and influence of a fighter and a scholar to keep the country together. He was a significant factor in the shaping of our national politics and economics.

Elbert B. Smith has an A.B. degree from Maryville College, Tennessee, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where Benton was the subject of his doctoral dissertation. "My interest in him and the political, social, and personal philosophy he represents has grown through the years," says Professor Smith. "The book was a labor of love."

Professor Smith recently assumed the position of associate professor of history at Iowa State College, after serving on the faculty of Youngstown University, Ohio, for eight years. He has been a participant in, and a director of a seminar program on foreign policy for the State Department, as well as a visiting Fulbright lecturer.

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LOST—A SET OF BUSINESS LAW [illegible] briefs and notes in a brown, three ring folder. Reward Offered for their return. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

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9. Newspaper picture
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6. Medicinal pellet
7. Cutting tool
8. Caesar's country.

19. Goddess of har-vests
20. Lubricate

KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Maryland Outscrapped; Carolina Couldn't Hit

Carolina was outscrapped in College Park, Md. Saturday night but that wasn't the only reason the Tar Heels suffered their second defeat of the season. They couldn't hit.

The Tar Heel's 30.2 shooting accuracy was subnormal. They were equally inefficent at the free throw line. They had long periods of shooting lapses when they couldn't buy a basket and the Terps cashed in on these breaks to build up a big lead.

This is not to detract from the Terps great victory. Indeed, they played fine basketball and and it was obvious from the outset that the College Park club wanted badly to win it.

There is consolation, however, in the fact that the Tar Heels aren't likely to have many nights as cold as Saturday. Things would have been a great deal closer had Carolina been able to hit with any degree of consistency. The players feel that things will be different when the Terps invade Chapel Hill. We'll have to go along with that in lieu of the poor showing Saturday night.

Poor Sportsmanship By Terp Fans

Maryland was the recipient of the Atlantic Coast Conference sportsmanship award last season. The crowd in Cole Stadium Saturday night made this award look like a farce. Frankly and plainly, the crowd stunk out the place.

This is not sour grapes either. We don't think the Tar Heels are beyond criticism. Nor are we so used to the warm ovation the team gets in Woollen Gym as to quirk at the first boo away from home. But the fans in Maryland were downright sickening.

They booed and stamped their feets when the Tar Heels shot fouls. They booed Frank McGuire when he was introduced before the game. In fact, they booed everything the Chapel Hillians did.

The most unfair gesture of all, however, was the way they taunted Bob Cunningham after he pushed Maryland's Charlie McNeil as McNeil went up for a layup. McNeil fell into the basket support. Bob immediately went up and apologized to him then a second later apologized to McNeil again while he was on the foul line. The fans paid no attention to this, however, and they made things miserable for Bob the rest of the way although McNeil shrugged it off and was willing to forget it.

May we offer this plea right now. Let's leave that type sportsmanship to Maryland and treat them respectfully as we have all other teams this season in Woollen Gym.

Case Thinks Home Court Is Advantage

It was our pleasure Sunday morning to have breakfast with N. C. State Coach Everett Case in the Washington Airport. The man who brought basketball to North Carolina, along with his assistant and former player Vic Bubas, scouted the Carolina-Maryland game.

"Maryland has a fine club," Case commented," but you have to consider that Carolina was off. I don't particularly relish the idea of meeting either one," he laughed.

Case's Wolfpack lost to Duke in two overtimes Saturday afternoon and Case and Bubas had to really hustle to make it to Maryland. "I'd rather lose by 15 or 20 points than suffer through games like that one," Case averred. "It was real tough."

The Wolfpack mentor also reiterated his belief that the home court makes a difference. "Look at the ACC games yesterday (Saturday)," he said. South Carolina beat Clemson at Columbia. Wake Forest beat Virginia in Winston and Duke and Maryland won at home. There's certainly an advantage in playing at home."

New Scoring Rule Is Good Thing

The new scoring rule in college football whereby a team gets two points if it runs or passes for the "goal after touchdown" and one if it kicks should provide for more interesting football next season.

There has been very little opposition to the new ruling. Most coaches feel that it will help to eliminate so many tie games and that is something football has needed for a long time. The strain will be on the man who has to decide whether to go for the almost sure point after kick or shoot for two early in the game.

Exams Mean Slow Week For Sports

By RUSTY HAMMOND

With final exams only a week away, students at Carolina will find the sports schedule until then very meager, to say the last.

The main event of this week will be Wednesday night when Everette Case brings his N. C. State Wolfpack to Chapel Hill to face the twice beaten Tar Heels. Carolina will be seeking to get off to a good start on the comeback trail against this traditional rival after losing to Maryland at College Park last Saturday night. State lost to Duke in two overtimes the same day. The red-hot Tar Babies will meet the State Wolflets in the preliminary.

Swim Meet Thursday

Thursday the undefeated swimming team will meet the State College tankmen here in Chapel Hill. The mermen haven't even shown a sign of a weak spot so far, but this may be their toughest test yet.

Saturday the feature attraction will be the varsity basketball tilt against Clemson Tigers. Although the contest will be held at Clemson, Tar Heel fans can watch the game on regional television at 2:00.

Wrestling Saturday

Also on Saturday both the freshman and varsity wrestling teams will be in action. Both face Virginia Military Academy at Chapel Hill.

After this week, both athletes and students alike will bury themselves under an avalanche of textbooks and notes. The athletes will emerge again Jan. 30 when the freshman basketballers meet Duke at Durham. On Saturday, Feb. 1, national champions spring back into action as they journey to Columbia to battle the South Carolina Gamecocks. Whether or not the students will emerge at all is the big question.

The Week's Schedule

Wednesday: Varsity basketball vs. N. C. State; frosh basketball vs. N. C. State.

Thursday: Varsity swimming vs. N. C. State.

Saturday: Varsity basketball at Clemson (TV); varsity wrestling vs. VMI; frosh wrestling vs. VMI.

Football Drills Open Here On February 10

The Carolina Tar Heel football squad will begin its all-important football drills here Feb. 10, according to Coach Jim Tatum.

The Tar Heels, who finished the season with a 6-4 record and wins over such teams as Miami, Navy, Duke and Clemson, will hold sessions each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with the intra-squad game on Saturday, March 15.

The team is allowed twenty drill sessions. The 20th will be the annual Blue-White game Kenan Stadium.

Injuries Total 50

WINSTON-SALEM Jan. 13 (AP-At least 50 persons were injured here today in accidents attributed to a freezing rain-14 of them when a city bus skidded and hit a stone wall.

At least three of those hurt in the bus wreck sustained fractures.

Hospitals were jammed with victims from this and other accidents and police were hard pressed to get to any but the worst of the wrecks.

Every ambulance in town was reported at a wreck scene at one time during the morning.



FOOTBALL MANAGERS: Jim Long (left) and Don Buckley will serve as managers of the 1958 Carolina football team. Both were with the team this season. Long is from Yanceyville and Buckley from Lincolnton.

SCORING RULE EFFECT

Little Wants Goal Posts Moved

ATLANTA, Jan. 13 (AP)—The one, two-point-after-touchdown football rule change today prompted Lou Little, former Columbia University coach, to pledge a renewed fight for moving the goal posts to the goal line.

The chairman of the National Football Coaches Assn., said the new conversion rule, one point if kicked, two points if scored by running or passing came as a complete surprise to him. It had not even been mentioned when he left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., site of the rules meetings over the weekend, he explained.

Was Observer

He had been there - as observer for the coaches association - he declared he would have stood out for incorporation of the goal post change.

"Then," he argued, "we would have had good balanced -running kicking and passing."

He pointed out that he had stood out for return of the goal posts to the goal line ever since they were moved 10 yards back in 1932. Now, more than ever, he added, he favors the goal post shift.

50 years at Columbia

Little, at Columbia 50 years as player and coach, declined to speculate specifically how the conversion changes would affect the game. He conceded it will creat a lot of interest the making point-after no longer a stereotype play.

Little stopped in Atlanta enroute to Gainesville, Ga., to address the Touchdown Club there.

MURALS TODAY

Basketball:

4:00—SPE vs. Phi Kap Sig-2 (W), Sig Nu-2 vs. Zeta Psi-3 (W), ATO-1 vs. Pi Lamb (W), DKE vs. ZBT.

5:00—Phi Kap Sig-3 vs. DKE-1 (W), Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. Kap Psi (W), PiKA vs. Zeta Psi-2, Beta-2 vs. Zeta Psi-2 (W).

7:00—Grimes vs. Winston-1, ATO vs. Beta-1 (W), SAH vs. Kap Sig-1 (W), SAE-1 vs. PiKA-2 (W).

8:00—Ruffin vs. AFROTC-2, Lewis-1 vs. Alexander-2, Lamb Chi vs. PiKA (W), Chi Phi vs. Sig Chi (W), Beta-3 vs. DKE-2 (W).

Volleyball:

7:00—Winner (Peacocks vs Med Sch) vs Vic Vil.

'Fair' — Tatum

Coach Jim Tatum of Carolina said he though the rules committee "did a wonderful job." He said he did not know how the new extra point conversion rule would work out, but "it's as fair to one team as another."

Tatum, a member of the rules committee of the National Coaches Assn. said the changes were "given real consideration" by the coaches' committee and a majority "wanted to do something about the extra point."

Baby For Joe

DODGEVILLE, Wis., Jan. 13 (AP)—Milwaukee Braves's first baseman Joe Adcock became the father of an eight-pound, three-ounce son born yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

It was the first child for the Adcocks who have been living here during the off-season. Mrs. Adcock is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell James of Dodgeville.

Myers Withdraws Name From Texas A&M List

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., (AP) — Jim Myers, Iowa State College coach, today withdrew his name from consideration as coach and athletic director at Texas A&M College.

The coach of Navy, Eddie Erdelatz, was flying to College Station for an interview concerning the job.

Myers at one time was an assistant coach at Wofford College in South Carolina.

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Our $50.00 leather trimmed corduroy suits reduced to $39.99

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Big reductions on our traditional trousers — $18.95 down to $14.99; $16.95 now $12.99; $13.95 now $9.99

Our regular stock belts, values to $3.50—Your choice of extra heavy elastic; wool challis; wool tartans—now $1.49

Our own designed shoes are greatly reduced — group $20.00 cordovans reduced to $10.99 and $12.99

Handsewn calfskin loafers with stout flexible leather soles reduced from $12.95 to $10.99

Extra special on shetland sweaters—mostly sizes 44 and 46—brush shetlands and regular shetlands, all full fashioned and made in the Shetland Islands, reduced from $13.95 to $7.99

Odd lot socks, values to $3.00—now $.79

Shetland sweaters formerly $12.95 now $10.99; $8.95 now $6.99

Dress and sport shirts at tempting reduced prices $5.95 sport shirts now $3.99

White button-down traditionally styled shirts, regularly $4.50, now three for $10.00

White oxford tab shirts regularly $5.00, now 3 for $11.50

Hathaway shirts, regularly $6.50 and $8.50, mostly 35 and 36 inch sleeve lengths, reduced to $3.99

All wool tailored worsted trousers in dark brown and medium brown—sizes 28 to 34—regularly $16.00 and $17.00, half price

Tweed and shetland caps reduced from $5.00 to $2.50

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Entire stock blazers half price

Entire stock wool skirts and linen suits 40% off

Entire stock fall bermuda shorts 40% off

Tartan stoles imported from Scotland, reduced from $11.95 to $8.99

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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A tiny destroyer turned into a tidal wave of fury! A tiny island turned into a whole world of hell!

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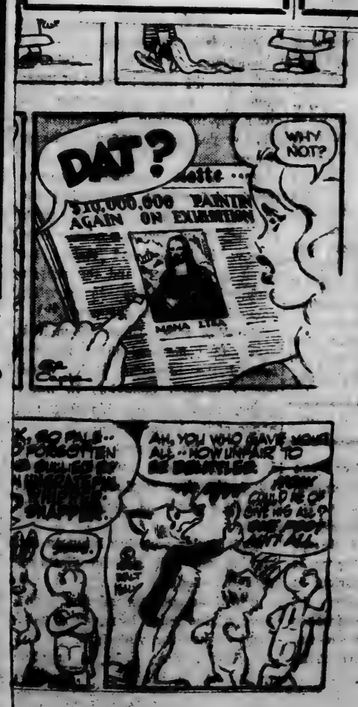
Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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by Chi

time. When Mr. Eisenhower [illegible] the air with talk of peaceful co-existence; Georgie Stalin was wrong in many things, said he; our two societies can live side-by-side in the same world, quashed our new-found friend. This was followed by the Geneva talks, then, the long-dragged-out London Conference.

In the meantime, things were happening behind the scenes. While the "Kremlin Kids" talked of competition between the West and East in culture and trade, they spent their money in education and scientific-military research.

And when successes came, so did belligerent threats come likewise—in increasing amounts. Until now, their present talk of peace stands as an open mockery when it is viewed next to their recent manifesto (proclaiming their intention to spread their system over the world by whatever means necessary).

The Russians have lifted the veil now, and the challenge isn't trade and cultural, but decidedly military.

One fellow I go to school with told me, "If war ever comes, I'll join the army right away!" But the war has come. We know now that anything we lag behind in the race for military supremacy, we should expect an ultimatum to surrender or face annihilation. Yes, the war has come—and, the army is being formed. It's an army of scientists, engineers, technicians, and teachers. This army is America's hope of remaining free—and I am in the army we are urged to join.

JANE [illegible]
Muskegon Community College
North Muskegon, Michigan

U.N.C. Library
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Cloudy, mild and rain by tonight, with expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRAGEDY
It could have been avoided with cooperation of local police and fire officials, editor says on page two.

VOL. LXV NO. 83 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tar Heels Seeking Comeback Tonight; Meet Wolfpack 5 In Woollen Contest; Seeking 24th Consecutive Win At Home



PRESIDENT FRIDAY
. . . getting ready to move

Consolidated Offices To Move This Week

Consolidated University offices, now in South Building, will be moved some time this week into new quarters in the former Institute of Government Bldg. on East Franklin St.

The building, except for minor work, is ready for occupation. The cost of remodeling the building was around $40,000.

The offices of President William Friday, Vice Presidents W. M. Whyburn and W. D. Carmichael Jr. and Business Manager A. H. Shepard will be transferred from the first floor of South Building to the new offices across from Graham Memorial.

Chancellor William Aycock's office will remain in South Building as will other UNC administrators. The offices being vacated by Consolidated University officials will be occupied by members of the UNC administration.

Chancellor Aycock's new home on Country Club Road, which is being renovated by the University, is expected to be ready in about two weeks.

No date has been set as yet for the opening of the Ackland Art Museum, but the interior will be finished by the end of January. At least two more months will be required for landscaping the grounds.

Committee Winds Up Hearings

The Newspaper Research Committee concluded its series of open hearings Monday with its second meeting.

During a four and one half hour session the committee got the opinions of five students on such matters as the endorsement of an editorial candidate by a political party and recalling the editor.

The committee also asked what the students thought the relationship should be among The Daily Tar Heel and the School of Journalism, the University administration and the student government.

The students were also queried on what they thought was the best way to select the editor, what the editor's responsibility should be and what salaries the editor and the other members of the staff should be paid.

CLOSED SESSION

Those testifying asked to present any other points they might want to make about the paper. The committee will meet in a closed session to draw up the report which it will submit to the publications board.

Three members of The Daily Tar Heel who appeared before the committee were: Doug Eisele, editor; Miss Mary Alys Voorhees, managing editor; Syd Shuford, circulation manager and University Party Chairman; and Pringle Pipkin, reporter.

Tom Lambeth, acting director of Graham Memorial, also testified. He was a former member of the paper and was a candidate for editor in 1956.

Speaking first, Pipkin suggested the problem of selection centered around the lack of an adequate training system for the staff members and that the paper should put more effort into recruiting.

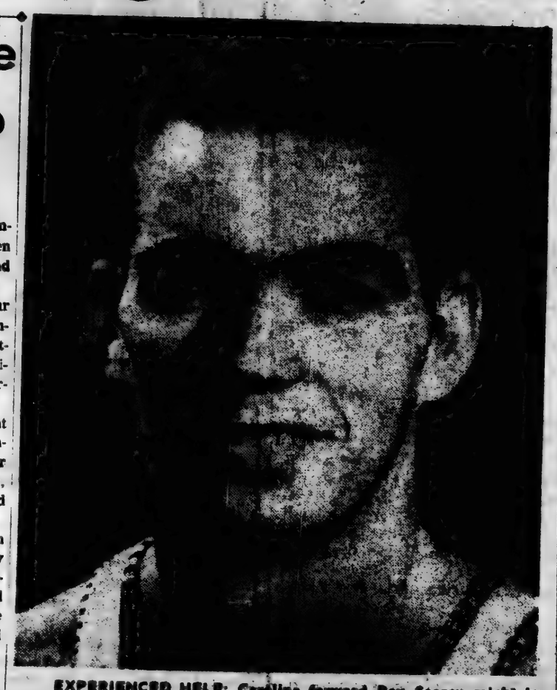
Eisele said the trouble with the present system of selecting the editor is that he in not tested until after he has been in ofice. However, he said it would be rather hard to find a better method than the present one.

He suggested strengthening the power of the present Selections Board and said he should not be on a selections board which would judge him should he run for re-election.

NEEDS CAMERA

To improve the newspaper he said it needed a camera for its own use and should have first priority on

(See COMMITTEE, page 3)



EXPERIENCED HELP: Carolina forward Roy Searcy might be one of the Tar Heel reserves in the action against N. C. State tonight. Searcy, a senior from Draper, has proved useful in the clutches in several games this season.

5500 Expected To See Case-McGuire Clash

By BILL KING

The masterminds of the Atlantic Coast Conference come head to head tonight in Woollen Gym and what will transpire is anybody's guess.

It's the Carolina Tar Heels and the N. C. State Wolfpack in their second meeting of the season at 8 o'clock and only coaches Frank McGuire and Everett Case plus their respective charges have any idea what's going to happen.

The two master strategists, generally conceded the fathers of modern ACC basketball, will lock horns in a battle of wits and a capacity crowd of over 5,500 is expected to be on hand for this traditional and rivalry-ridden fiasco.

State Seeks Revenge

For the Wolfpack, the cry is revenge. The Tar Heels whipped the Raleigh club, 39-30 in the finals of the Dixie Classic in late December. The score was an exact indication of "what happened" in that contest and it was only one of many times that McGuire and Case have matched wits in their long rivalry. Both clubs used stalled-down, ball-control tactics in the Classic finals, but

(See 5,500, page 3)

news in brief

Rape Case

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 14. (AP)—Judge Allen H. Gwyn signed an order in Forsyth Superior Court today sending a High Point Negro charged with raping the wife of an assistant basketball coach at Wake Forest College to a mental institution for observation.

Charles Moore was ordered taken to the state hospital at Goldsboro for observation for a period not to exceed 30 days. Judge Gwyn issued the order on motion of attorneys for Moore.

Moore is charged with raping Mrs. Al DePorter, 25, Dec. 13. He was working at a service station and was riding back to the station with Mrs. DePorter when the alleged attack occurred.

Moore's attorneys argued last week that Moore did not have the

Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The Administration asked today for a five-billion-dollar increase in the national debt limit, to 280 billions.

The first reaction in Congress pointed to approval, as a matter of regretful necessity in view of the ever-climbing costs of national defense.

The debt has already pressed to within less than 750 million dollars of the present 275-billion limit.

Chairman Mills (D-Ark) and Rep. Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill to carry out the request from the treasury for the lifting of the ceiling.

Race Relations

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 14. (AP)—Race relations have worsened in the South in the past year, says Tuskegee Institute, and realistic action is imperative "if serious difficulties are to be avoided in the near future."

But some progress was made toward peaceful settlement of differences, notably in actions taken by the Federal Government, President L. H. Foster said today in the famed Negro college's annual race relations report.

All branches of the government "made clear," the report observed, "that American citizens must receive treatment which is racially non-discriminatory in education, transportation, recreation, voting and employment.

Nevertheless, Foster said, "Race relations in the southern states are in a more unsettled and disturbed status than a year ago. The divergent segregationist and desegregationist points of view are held more resolutely now than in the recent past."

Space Age

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)—The House agreed today to vote tomorrow on a $548,226,000 authorization bill for emergency Space Age defenses.

Prompt clearance by the House Rules Committee was expected for the legislation, which came to Congress only a week ago. It is part of President Eisenhower's request for $1,280,000,000 in supplemental defense funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Meanwhile both the House and Senate continued their investigations of U. S. progress in the ballistic missiles field in the light of recent Russian advances.

2 On Faculty Are Promoted By Trustees

The Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees Monday approved the promotion in rank of two faculty members, Harvey Smith and Walter L. Smith.

The promotions were included in a report submitted by Chancellor William Aycock to the committee and approved by the committee.

Harvey Smith, of the Sociology and Anthropology Dept., was promoted from associate professor to full professor.

Walter L. Smith, of the Dept. of Statistics, was reappointed and promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

CHANGES

Included in the report were the following personnel changes:

1) Leaves of absence. Carlyle James Pravey, associate professor of the School of Library Science, was granted a leave of absence for the fall semester, 1958-59, to complete work on his doctor's

Carolina comes into the contest with an 11-2 record on the season and a 4-1 mark in conference competition. Its only other loss was to West Virginia. The Wolfpack have a nine and three record for all games and are 3-2 in the conference (excluding the Dixie Classic loss to Carolina). State has lost to South Carolina and Duke, the latter a 76-75 double overtime thriller Saturday.

Anything Can Happen

Both clubs can expect the usual tonight in furthering the "anything

(See 5,500, page 3)

Everyone Gets Into The Act During Plays

Student playwrights, directors, designers and actors will share the spotlight Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 when three new one-act plays are presented in the Playmakers' Theater.

The plays will be primarily handled by students of the Dramatic Arts Dept. under the supervision of a staff member.

The presentation of student written plays is a tradition on campus. It was begun under the leadership of Frederick H. Koch in the 1919-20 season.

The list of playwrights since 1919 include novelist Thomas Wolfe; Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green, and three current DA staff members, Kai Judgenson, Foster Fitz-Simons and John W. Parker.

The two night bill will include "A White Butterfly," by Gabriela Roepke, Santiago, Chile; "The Eternal Thread," by Gun-am Lee, Seoul, Korea; and "Fairy Beauty," by George Hill, Jr., Robinsonville.

Director of "A White Butterfly" is James Heldman, Durham; scenic designs are by John Whitty, New Bern. Albert Gordon, Greensboro, and John Sneden, Tenafly, N. C., are director and designer of "The Eternal Thread."

Director and designer of "Fairy Beauty" are Rose Cristoff, Newark, N. J., and Taylor Williams, Dunn.

No admission charge will be made.

U. S. Military Investing Funds In Scientific Research At UNC

The U. S. military is investing heavily in science research at Carolina. Some are projects of long standing; some have come following Sputnik and President Eisenhower's new science emphasis.

Sought by CNC physicists, chemists, mathematicians and statisticians are findings in connection with projects which include the following:

1. Rockets, including intercontinental guided missiles, the basic statistical research on which has been done at Chapel Hill.
2. Cosmic ray research.
3. Research in high temperatures—and efects on metals.
4. Research in low temperatures.
5. Gravity research.
6. A special program for training high school science and mathematics teachers.

Those half a dozen programs are but a few of the laboratory projects on which scientists at the University are working in this age of artificial satellites and stepped-up preparedness in areas of defense.

Ilncluded in backers of the research here are the U. S. Air Force, Army Ordnance, Atomic Energy Commission, the U. S. Navy, and the National Science Foundation, a federal agency.

The NSF is granting half a million dollars this year and next year to pay for the concentrated training of 101 high school math and science teachers, 51 this year and 50 next year.

Besides this, summer programs for high school and college teachers of sciences and mathematics are being financed by the federal government.

The University is one of 17 colleges and universities taking part in this significant program. Besides the course now going on, two similar summer programs were conducted here last summer.

The Institute for National Sciences under direction of Kenan Professor Arthur Roe is sponsor of the Chapel Hill program, and Professor E. C. Markham is director.

An account of what the UNC Department of Statistics is doing in basic computations in development of guided missiles and H-bomb carrying planes now can be brought up to date to show that statisticians in Phillips Hall are working with the military and other scientists at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico and at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. Basic statistical work on "The Matador" and the B-52 globe-circling H-bomber was performed at UNC.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Jehovah's Witnesses, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Forum, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; GM Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Sugg Chosen To Head State Executive Group

Bill Sugg of UNC was elected to head the state executive committee for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) at a conference here last weekend.

Sugg, who also is chairman of the local CCUN, was in charge of the conference here that was attended by around 30 delegates representing 15 colleges in North Carolina. He is a junior from Winston-Salem.

"It was a very successful weekend," Sugg said. He commented that interest in the United Nations and the CCUN was high at the conference, and he believed the goal of the conference had been accomplished.

This goal was to try to organize CCUN groups on other state campuses and to set up a state committee that would coordinate CCUN projects and programs.

This state CCUN executive committee, headed by Sugg, has another Carolina student as a member. Miss Connie Bernstein, junior from Charlotte was elected chairman of the speakers bureau. Her duty is to find speakers for CCUN groups in the state.

Other members of the executive committee, elected Sunday at the business session of the conference, include: Vice-Chairman, Leon Murray from A&T College; U. N. Model Assembly program Chairman, Dick Wood from Duke; program chairman for high school participation in the state, Miss Heea Halder from Guilford; and program chairman for UN Day, Human Rights Day and other special events.

Sugg said the executive committee plans to meet early in February to map out plans for various projects.

Next month Sugg, as chairman of the executive committee, intends to visit as many colleges as possible in an attempt to have them affiliate with CCUN. By the first of March he hopes every campus in the state will be affiliated.

The executive committee does not yet have a secretary of treasurer. Sugg said he would appoint a secretary from this campus shortly.

AT MONDAY NIGHT FIRE

Jamming Almost Disastrous

Jammed telephone lines to the fire department Monday night during the fire at Memorial Hospital almost caused a tragedy at 215 Henderson St.

A blaze was discovered in the student rooming house, but could not be reported for 15 minutes due to busy signals on the fire department's phone.

Curious students and citizens were calling to see if the blaze at the hospital was a continuation of the arson outbreak which terrorized Chapel Hill last week.

Meanwhile, residents of the student rooming house fought the second blaze with buckets of water until the fire department arrived.

NOTHING NEW

Captain Blake of the Chapel Hill police force said there have been no new developments in last week's series of arson cases.

He is not positive all of the fires were started by the same person, but the rash of fires leads to speculation that arson was involved.

The two suspects are still under surveillance, according to Blake.

Meanwhile, the Chapel Hill studios of WUNC-TV are continuing their normal telecasting schedule despite last Thursday's fire which caused an unofficial $60,000 worth of damage to the UNC Communications Center, according to John Young, director of the Chapel Hill studios.

TEMPORARY STUDIO

A tamperary studio is in operation in the motion picture sound stage and television administration offices, located in the basement of Swain Hall.

Director Young said, "An almost superhuman effort on the part of the engineering staff, production crews, and administrative personnel enabled the station to return to the air so soon."

Alan MacIntyre, Chief Engineer of WUNC-TV, and his staff have done' "wonders" getting the complicated electronic equipment companies, and other university personnel for their efforts in aiding the studio to begin telecasting so soon.

DAMAGE UNKNOWN

Insurance adjusters are still trying to determine the full extent of the damage caused by the fire. The exact amount can't be determined until contractors remove some of the debris from the building and the trenches under the building where water has not yet been removed.

The university radio station, WUNC-FM, has been broadcasting from the facilities of WCHL since the fire, but will return to their own studios today.

"The excellent work of the fire department and studio staff saved the building and equipment from complete destruction," Young said.

UNC Property Is Inspected Due To Fires

Inspection of all University property is currently being carried on by members of the state fire marshal's office and the Chapel Hill Fire Dept.

The University hopes to follow up on recommendations submitted by these two groups for eliminating certain fire hazards, according to J. A. Branch, UNC business manager.

This inspection came largely as a result of recent fires which "made us conscious of hazards that exist" Branch said.

He said some of the recommendations might be in the line of additional fire extinguishers or more fire hydrants.

Several years ago a similar inspection was conducted. As a result, fire escapes were erected on several dormitories and buildings.

(See INSPECTION, Page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Edith Burch, Linda Moore, Lelia Ibrahim, Mildred Whitehurst and Mrs. Eleanor Barksdale and William Brigman, Richard Robinson, David Wilson, Colon Rowe, Rowland Hodges, William Davis, George Elmore, Samuel Barcody, Joseph Quigg, Valmot Reynolds, Julian Smith and James Shreve.

(See FACULTY, page 3)

Claude R. Baker, professor in the School of Dentistry, was granted a leave of absence from March 10 to July 1, 1958.

2) Retirements. The committee approved the retirements of Jan Philip Schinhan, professor in the Dept. of Music, July 1, 1958; Mary Thornton, library assistant, July 1, 1958; and Rachel R. Lear, receptionist, also July 1, 1958.

3) Continuation of service for one year for those who have reached the age of 65 by July 1. These include faculty members, William W. Cort, Dept. of Public Health; J. F. Dashiell of the Dept. of Psychology; J. T. Dobbins, Dept. of Chemistry; P. H. Epps, Dept. of Classics; S. E. Leavitt, Dept. of Romance Languages; B. L. Ullman, Dept. of Classics; and L. R. Wilson, School of Library Science.

Non-academic personnel include: Bessie R. Buchanan and Edna Humphreys, dormitory hostesses.

4) Continuation of service for one year for those who have reached the age of 65 by July 1. These include faculty members, W. C. George, Dept. of Anatomy; R. H. M. Hobbs, School of Business Administration; Katharine Jocher, Institute for Research in Social Science; A. M. Jordan, School of Education;

G. T. Schwenning, School of Business Administration; W. E. Caldwell, Dept. of History; J. P. Harland, Dept. of Classics; H. R. Huse, Dept. of Romance Languages;

Guy B. Phillips, School of Education; W. W. Pierson, Dept. of Political Science; R. B. House, Dept. of English and Classics; A. P. Hudson, Dept. of English;

J. W. Lasley, Dept. of Mathematics; L. C. McKinney, Dept. of

Revision Of The Courts

Gov. Luther Hodges has called for revision of North Carolina's court system as a necessary step toward the equal administration of justice and more economic operations in court trials in Tar Heelia.

All told, he has pointed out, there are "more than 1,000" courts in North Carolina's 100 counties —magistrates courts, justices of the peace, juvenile courts, mayors' courts, recorders' courts, superior courts, these are only some of them.

To insure the "equal administration of justice" the state's entire court system should be redrawn along lines which will permit just that. But chaos within the court system is, by no means, the only fallacy which needs correction.

Specifically, we speak of the disinterested attitude of state solicitors which we have seen fully illustrated in one Piedmont County. And if that case can be used as a yardstick for the rest of the state, North Carolina taxpayers are buying cheap justice with dollars intended to protect the individual from malice and malign.

Facts in the case just mentioned were clear and simple: despite renewed occurrences of many felonies, and countless numbers of misdemeanors, not one time in the course of two years did the solicitor darken the sheriff's door to investigate a case for the state.

Rather, he was handed bills of indictment prior to the opening of Superior Court, and proceeded from whatever information was therein contained to make his case for the state.

That kind of law, to our way of thinking, is not only a discredit to the person who practices it but also is unfair to Tar Heel citizens who pay dearly to have their rights protected under a court system that promises the administration of justice.

And, we might point out, there's more than one implication in the definition of justice. Just as it protects the accused innocent, so should it condemn the unquestionably guilty. To achieve the latter requires good law, not fly-by-night prosecution that is apparently little interested in the rights of the state.

A Lesson In Tragedy

Sooner or later local police and fire officials will learn, even if it takes the hard way, that in the long run it is wiser to release the news than to suppress it.

We did, after a fashion, get a full report on the two fires in Chapel Hill Monday night—one at Memorial Hospital and a second at a local residence. Consequently, we had the story for Tar Heel readers yesterday.

But that does not excuse the fact that, though we are the largest daily newspaper between Durham and Fayetteville, we are denied the privilege of "getting the facts" at the scene of the first blaze. Conceivably, therein a tragedy lies.

We were with a WCHL announcer at Memorial Hospital soon after the fire was reported. He wanted some kind of story—then, and *not an hour later—to broadcast over radio. We would, we were told, have to wait to get the story from a university spokesman.*

Meanwhile, rumors were spreading across campus that the "fire bug" had set the hospital aflame—rumors which a one-minute account over WCHL could have refuted only moments after the fire was reported. But WCHL was not allowed that one-minute account.

So what happened? Fire trucks returned from the hospital to the fire station, and people kept calling there asking about the blaze at the hospital. Meanwhile, someone at 215 Henderson frantically listened to busy signals as he attempted to report a second fire at that address.

The result was that it took some 15 minutes from the time of the second fire's discovery until screaming trucks could arrive at the scene. And all because uninformed individuals kept the fire station telephone busy as they inquired about the first blaze.

Conceivably, this tragic delay could have been averted if the WCHL announcer — himself a UNC student — or the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel had been allowed the same privilege granted a University News Bureau representative — getting the story at the scene of the fire, or at least primary facts thereof.

Unfortunately, that privilege was not granted. So we left the hospital, again heard a fire alarm, and arrived at the scene of the second blaze in time to see a reporter *from another local journal descend from the smoke-filled house with a story he soon would call in to a state paper.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Summit Talks, If

President Eisenhower's letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin left the door open for an east-west summit meeting, but it posted the same conditions that have been unacceptable thus far to the Kremlin bosses.

The U. S. provisos are logical, of course: It makes essential sense that the top-level conference should be preceded by diplomatic negotiations and a meeting of the foreign ministers to draw up an agenda for the talks.

But these are illogical times, and the propagandic value of Bulganin's repeated call for a "peacemaking" summit session derives its force from boldness, not cold reason. To compete successfully for the respect of the uncommitted nations, the United States and the western powers must somehow seize the offensive with positive, reasonable proposals looking toward a test of Russia's sincerity.

Perhaps that was President Eisenhower's aim in suggesting that Russia and the U. S. make a gentleman's agreement" not to use the veto in the U. N. Security Council to prevent that body from working out peaceful methods for settling international disputes.

Maybe he had the "positive approach" in mind when he suggested that any summit meeting must consider the situation of Russia's satellite nations.

Both are new proposals—sound and imaginative — that ought to appeal to the people of the captive countries.

The rest of the note has a broken-record familiarity.

Perhaps the Soviet leaders will reverse their field and decide to accept the U. S. conditions. The door is at least cracked. Just over the threshold, however, we seem to detect the unyielding shadow of John Foster Dulles.—*The Charlotte Observer*

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Score Sinatra For One Hit & An Awful Miss

Frank Sinatra, who is probably the best jazz and pop singer in the business, has come out with two albums recently. One of them is a wonderful record, the other is perhaps the worst thing I've ever heard. The former has the questionably valid title "Come Fly With Me," the latter is the sound track from the Columbia motion picture "Pal Joey."

"Come Fly With Me" has the best mixture of tempos and moods Frankie has come up with since his classic "Songs For Swingin' Lovers." The primary fault with his recent releases has been a tendency to overload with a single tempo and mood. About the only end result this garners is b redom, both for the singer and the listener. If you, like myself, happen to feel that Sinatra can do practically no wrong, then you have nothing to worry about. Nevertheless, it is a matter of sound musical discretion to vary the program to a degree which will keep the artist excited by his own creation.

It is just this goal which Sinatra has reached on "Come Fly With Me," which was released about a week ago and is now available in Chapel Hill. A great deal of the credit must go to Billy May, whose arrangements are excellent.

I'm afraid one cannot be quite unqualified about "Pal Joey." The original cast recording of this show has always been my favorite and for this reason I looked forward to the movie with a great deal of anticipation, particularly since Sinatra was to be the lead preformer. I'm sorry to say that I haven't seen the movie yet, but many reliable sources say it is terrific. That's just fine, but I can't quite let them get away with the mayhem the producers pulled on Richard Rodger's music and Lorenz Hart's lyrics.

My first gripe is that most of the songs in the original show were either completely eliminated or played without the lyrics. While I have full appreciation of Fred Kohlmar's abilities as a motion picture producer, I can find no hope for his musical taste. Anyone who has heard the lyrics to "Plant You Now, Dig You Later" or "You Mustn't Kick It Around" will agree with my objections. They are good, and it's a crime to forget them and instead use the grossly Lester Lanin-ized "Lady Is A Tramp."

Even more drastic was the choice of the lead female roles. Far be it from me to doubt the esthetic appeal of the Misses Hayworth and Novak, not to mention their box office appeal, but they sure can't sing. I know a couple of six year olds who could do a better job on "that Terrific Rainbow" than they do. Their performance brought me closer to vomiting than anything I have ever heard.

It's a relief to hear Sinatra after these chicks are through, but he doesn't sound much like The Voice I know. Still, he's awfully good.



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

SP Has Self-Informing Program

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Party has begun what should be a fruitful program of trying to better inform themselves of the issues which the campus faces.

The program was initiated when the SP had Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies and Ralph Cummings, chairman of the student traffic advisory commission, speak to the SP about the parking situation.

The talks were interesting and revealing. The students (unfortunately there were only around 30 there) were given a chance to learn some hard facts rather than to hear some broad generalizations.

This idea of having the programs was originated by Student Body President Sonny Evans, and they are being conducted by the SP Advisory Board.

"In the future we are going to talk about the student judiciary, selection of the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, the campus book store profits and other important issues," explained SP Chairman Pat Adams.

I believe that this SP policy will serve the vital function of keeping the students interested even though it is not election time, and I feel that the attendance at the meetings will increase as the program is perfected.

* * *

In contrast the University Party has been relatively inactive since Christmas Vacation. They have not met and will probably not meet again until after exams.

I feel that if the UP is going to build up its "grass roots" organization as UP Chariman Syd Shuford said he wished to do, they are really going to have to get down to work next semester.

The problem of keeping students interested in their government is certainly one that requires imagination. The students must be aroused enough to induce them to use their vote.

(At this point I should explain that I am not a member of either party).

* * *

The student traffic advisory commission's recommendation that General College students be required to use only the Bell Tower Parking Lot from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. will probably come before the Student Legislature in the form of a bill.

I expect the bill will be passed partly because this proposal seems to be the most logical long range solution and because the University Administration (I believe) wants this recommendation put into law.

As I understand it, some officials are worried that if the undergraduates don't take full advantage of the lot, then more of it will be allotted to those who have business in the medical buildings.

Presently 50 of a total 577 spaces are to go to the students.

This lot was built under what I feel was a misconception. There was a widespread belief that students wanted and would use a "storage" lot.

The "storage" lot idea was founded on the principle that many students want to use their cars only on the weekends. However, I belive that in light of the "small" number of students who have voluntarily applied to use this lot the principle is apparently wrong.

I believe that the majority of the students who live in the dormitories use their cars more than on the weekends and can at the present time find parking places closer to their dorms than the new parking lot.

My suggestion would be that no students at the present time be required to park on the new lot and at present let anyone park there.

The lot is very convenient to the classrooms on the campus though not too convenient to the dorms.

However, if the students must use the lot now in order to keep the right to use it in the future, then apparently they must submit to this regulation.

A National Lottery: Is It A Revenue Source?

By FRANK CROWTHER

Representative Paul A. Fino (Dem., N. Y.) has proposed that the only hope for a tax cut during the next few years lies in the enactment by Congress of a law which would create a national lottery. Mr. Fino made his request before the House of Representatives last January 8th.

"I am not so certain that the hard-pressed wage earners in this country," said Rep. Fino, "can appreciate the continued resistance of this Congress to a national lottery — the only avenue left open which could and would lighten the unconscionable tax burden now shouldered by our taxpayers.

". . . the recent Trendex poll taken in every section of this land and of people of every income bracket should be sufficient proof that most of the peple favor a national lottery as a means to reduce taxes.

"The present crisis demands that we become realistic. If the honorable Members of this Congress would banish hypocrisy, remove the blinders and open their eyes to this painless and voluntary form of taxation, they will find an additional $10 billion a year coming into the United States Treasury which can very well provide a tax cut for everyone.

"Mr. Speaker, it is quite obvious that without this additional source of revenue, all present and future hope for tax relief will be shattered. And while I agree that our national security must have first priority, I also feel that tax relief is needed to provide a stimulus for American initiative and enterprise. Without that, our Nation's economy and our American standard of living will suffer irreparable damage.

"Mr. Speaker, the American taxpayers want and need tax relief now and it is up to us to demonstrate the kind of courage that will make this tax-cut dream a reality. A national lottery is the only answer—the only hope."

I will not go so far as to agree with Rep. Fino that this is our only hope for a tax cut over the next few years, but it certainly seems plausible enough to command further consideration. The Puritans may scoff and stop reading at this point. It is rather impossible to argue with the narrow-minded myopics, so why don't you just go away. As Jean Cocteau once said, "Never argue with an idiot, because being an intelligent man, you will argue with them on their level, and, on their level, they'll beat you every time." At any rate . . .

There are several countries in the world which now have national lotteries which are controlled by the Federal governments. To mention a few: France, Spain, Mexico, Japan, China, and Italy. There may be others of which I am not aware.

In France, one country which has had a lottery for many years, this method of indirect taxation has been most successful. In many instances when a debate on this subject has precipitated from one or several of the ever-present reform groups, their lottery has found support from many normally estranged leaders and cave-dwellers. I remember reading a series of articles in the Paris-Presse and Le Figaro, two of the daily newspapers in Paris, which debated, at great length, the merits of both sides of the argument. Those in favor of retaining the lottery were certainly from variegated sources: there were government representatives from every division, Protestant and Catholic priests, businessmen, economists, journalists, radicals, liberals, and the like. Needless to say, the lottery is still very much in effect in France.

Although I never had the opportunity of meeting one of the "big winners," one of my co-workers in the Embassy told me that one of his friends, a waitress, had won 25,000,000 francs ($70,000) in one of the weekly drawings. I began buying tickets almost religiously every week after that bit of startling news, but the largest sum I remember winning was 8,000 francs (approximately $22.50).

In this country, many of us fail to realize the leviathan profits which are extracted from the American public each year by what is commonly referred to as the "national syndicate" of the underworld. This syndicate's annual gross is reported to exceed $10 billion, and you can check the exact figures by reading J. Edgar Hoover's report which was released several weeks ago. The "numbers racket" itself reaps in the billions of dollars. And no matter how much we may preach on the evils of gambling, there are those who will find an outlet at any means. The most obvious example of this—which irrefutably corroborates my assertion—is the gambling colossus of Las Vegas, Nevada.

There is something in almost all of us which, at one time or another, illicits the gambling instinct—we may match for a drink, buy a ticket at a raffle, play bingo, poker, or bridge (and you can not deny that the latter is a form of gambling) bet with a friend on a ball game, or "drop a few" at the sport of kings. Whether incidental or habitual, most of us are gamblers and we are going to satiate our desires through some means.

To further my point, I will call your attention to the recent surge of quiz programs which pay off in gargantuan cash prizes. The audience participation in these shows is actually not phenomenal, if you will accede to my basic assumption that people, generally, have a latent desire to gamble for money. This participation is solely a manifestation of this desire and, at present, shows no signs of receding.

So why not a national lottery, enacted and controlled by the Federal and State Governments with a weekly set of prizes scaled from $50,000 or $100,000 down or rated according to the amount of money collected each week? If people must gamble, why shouldn't it be under an honestly and strictly controlled office provided by the government? This may be just the proper time to propose and pass such a bill in our Congress.



Agner New Canterbury President

Bill Agner of Salisbury was elected President of the Canterbury club at its annual election Sunday night. He succeeds Tommy Taylor of Rockingham.

Other new officers include Joe Farrell, Elizabeth City, and Pete Reichle, Hickory, as Vice-Presidents, Cotton Hale, Plainfield, N. J., Secretary, and John Dalton, Forest City, Tresurer.

Agner, a rising junior, is a member of the Campus Christian Council. The Society of St. Charles the Martyr, the American Church Union, and the Student Party. A Lay Reader, Agner contemplates entering the priesthood.

Farrell is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity, and organist for the Episcopal Student Congregation. Reichle is a member of the Order of DeMolay and the American Association for the U. N.

Miss Hale is active in various functions of the Episcopal Student Congregation and is a member of the UNC Card Section. Dalton is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the A.C.U., and a Lay Reader.

The Canterbury Club meets every Sunday evening for supper and programs centered around the practical application of Christianity to the University community. All students are welcome to its meetings.

The new officers will be a formally installed 9:30 Student Euchrist next Sunday.

The Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill is located within walking distance of the business section of the village and the campus buildings of the University of North Carolina.

World In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

Cuban Rebels

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 14 (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels swept down out of the mountains today and sealed off the bustling sugar shipping city of Manzanillo in a daylight rampage of pillage and plunder. Then they slipped away at nightfall.

Castro's men set fire to sugar cane fields, smashed equipment, burned automobiles and buses, attacked trains and seized prisoners. It was the first time in Castro's 13-month guerrilla war against the government that his forces had penetrated the outskirts of Manzanillo.

Apparently Castro pulled back his forces rather than risk an open battle with government troops. The Army long has awaited a chance to meet the vastly outnumbered Castro rebels in an open fight.

"We Owe Our Lives"

ENCINO, Calif., Jan. 14. (AP)—"We owe our lives to Blackie."

Mrs. John Wayne stroked the head of her pet dachshund as she told how his barking at 3 a.m. today alerted her to a fire that swept the second story of the actor's $250,000 mansion.

The film hero's wife snatched her 20-month-old daughter from a crib and fled into the night after Blackie sounded the alarm. Mrs. Wayne, the former Peruvian actress Pilar Palette, suffered a burn on the arm.

Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Jan. 14. (AP)—Important political leaders were reported today to have met in Sumatra and discussed founding a "new Indonesian state" under popular Mohammed Hatta, who has broken with President Sukarno.

5,500

(Continued from page 1)

can happen" Carolina-State tradition. In a game between the two schools, records can be tossed to the wind because past season statistics have proved that nothing can be predicted in a battle of the consolidated brothers.

Case had said in the past that it's useless to try to run and shoot with Carolina, but that proves absolutely nothing. This is strictly a "wait and see' contest.

State's classy guard combination of Lou Pucillo and Whitey Bell has taken over the offensive leadership and present a potent scoring punch from the backcourt. Bell's averge is 14.3 and Pucillo's is 14.8 tops for the Wolfpack.

Pete Leads Carolina

Case also plans to start Bob MacGillivray and Don Gallagher at forwards and John Richter at center. Mac Gillivrary's average is 13.8 and Richter's is 11.8.

For Carolina, it will be the ACC scoring leader. Pete Brennan and sophomore flash Lee Shaffer at forward, steadily improving Dick Kepley at center and Tommy Kearns, third high scorer in the ACC, and defensive demon Bob Cunningham at guard.

Both clubs have more depth than a year ago. The Tar Heels probably have more bench talent but the Wolfpack reserve is more experienced.

A preliminary game between the Carolina and State freshman is slated to start at 6 o'clock. The game will be on WUNC-TV Broadcast."

Noted Cartoonist Compares Cartoons To 3-Stage Rocket

By ELIZABETH WAITE

Hugh Haynie, outstanding cartoonist for the Greensboro News, compares the construction of one of his cartoons to a three-stage rcket. The idea, the drawing, and the caption.

Speaking before the Press Club Monday night in the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the Journalism School, Haynie showed some of his cartoons and in a few seconds drew an ostrich with the face of a bewildered President Eisenhower.

Haynie says that contrary to the fable about the cartoonist who kept a flashlight by his bed to illuminate his drawing when thought struck him in the night, he works only on company time. He gets to the office between 8 and 9 a.m. and goes through many newspapers and news services and sifts opinion and fact until 11 a.m. when he picks a subject and decides what he thinks.

"The cartoonist," says Haynie, "deals with a bunch of stereotypes. He takes something that is known to the reader, forms a bridge and thinks of something the reader wouldn't think of." Sometimes this winds up being "Timothy Tarheel looks at the Weather."

"The hardest part," says Haynie, "is to accurately draw a picture which is appealing, thoughtful and stimulating enough to get five seconds of the reader's attention. Haynie never erases but uses up to 20 pages of tracing paper before he gets what he wants for his daily cartoon and meets his 2 p.m. deadline.

Haynie praises his paper for the freedom he has to give his opinion even when the staff doesn't agree with him. He says he cannot do a job in which he doesn't believe and the six months which he spent with the Atlanta Journal in 1955 were miserable because he was forced to express the views of the paper no matter what he, himself, thought. The happiest thing he knows is "doing his hobby" which is having an opinion. The days of no opinion are few and far between and Haynie feels he is better off than the editorial writers who are under "an anonymous cloud."

Hugh Haynie comes from Reedville, Va., and graduated from William and Mary with a fine arts degree in 1950. He has served at two different periods with the Coast Guard and is a lieutenant in the reserve.

After working with the Richmond Times Dispatch where he met and married his charming wife, Lois, he came to Greensboro in September, 1953 and has been there ever since with the exception of his stint in Atlanta.

Recently offered a job with Newsday on Long Island which takes his cartoons over a wire, he decided against it because he fears that the editors would not give him the freedom which he feels is essential.

Haynie says he started out wanting to be a newspaper man but felt he couldn't write well enough and took up cartooning though he modestly says he "is no great artist."

"You must be so sold on newspappering," says Haynie, "that you eat and sleep it. Unless you do this you're a fool to be in it."

Haynie, who calls the fourth estate the "fourth escape" says that the newspaper business is the "last bastion of freedom for the organization man."

Future prospects for the Greensboro cartoonist look good. His cartoons are running second to those of Herblock being shown in the New York Times. He is syndicated in 11 papers in North Carolina and the Saturday Evening Post published one of his cartoons last week. The next presidential campaign may even bring forth a book.

His fans will continue to enjoy Sir Luther the Lionhearted and look forward each day to Haynie's incisive and yet very humane commentary on our times.

Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

These were constructed on the older buildings on campus.

Branch said that since the war, all building plans have had to be approved by the state insurance commission. The commission sees that all proper precautions are taken in the way of insuring that the building is as fire resistant as possible.

In commenting on work being done to Swain Hall, whose second floor was badly damaged in a fire last week, Branch said most of the damaged walls, petitions and flooring have been removed, and construction will get under way shortly.

The William Muirhead Construction Company has been employed to do the work in Swain. This company has been responsible for such other jobs here as the addition to Venable Hall, the addition to Kenan Field House and an addition to Carolina Inn.

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

the Graham Memorial dark room. The circulation system should be revised, he said.

Lambeth explained he thought the present method of selecting the editor was the best possible under the present conditions.

He said the idea behind having the Selections Board was to limit the number of candidates and that he favored having a system of recall.

Questioned on the matter of circulation, Shuford said including himself there were five carriers delivering the paper. Each student works about one and one half hours per day six days a week.

He said to improve the circulation he would need more money and at a maximum four more carriers.

NO ENDORSEMENTS

Shuford said he was strictly against party endorsement of a candidate and that it was unnecessary since the man who wins divorces himself from the party.

He suggested that the Selections Board make public its findings after interviewing the candidates.

Miss Voorhees called for a special 16 member non-partisan selections board be set up to pick the editor. She did not feel the student body was capable of electing the editor because they were not well enough informed of the editors' qualifications.

The board would be composed of two representatives from the Men's Honor Council and two from the Women's Honor Council, four faculty members, four senior journalism students and four professional newspapermen.

The board would make its judgements on editorials and page layouts done by the candidates, interviews with the newspaper staff members to get their views of the candidates, the personality and ability of the candidates to manage a staff.

The board's candidate would then come before the Student Legislature for approval.

She felt the paper needed new typewriters, more office space, a station wagon to replace the truck, a paid photographer and a training system for new writers.

Seventy full-time workers and 60 students are employed by the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill.

'Prostitution' Forum Subject

A clear and comprehensive picture of the prostitution problem will be given here Sunday, Feb. 23, at the second Student-Faculty Forum meeting.

The subject will be discussed in the Graham Memorial main lounge at 8 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Student-Faculty Forum Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Forum Chairman Bill Jones announced that speakers from the schools of public health and law, and the departments of sociology, psychology, and religion will be invited to give short expository talks.

A discussion period will follow the talks, Jones said.

Jones said all students, faculty members, and townspeople have been invited to participate in the forum.

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FREE FILM

This week's free flick will be "The Searchers" starring John Wayne. Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Carroll Hall, according to the GMAB Free Film Committee.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Milton Kabler will speak on "Properties of Single Crystals of Silver Halides" at the Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p. m. in Room 250 of Phillips Hall.

Tea will be served at 4:10 in Room 204.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. Dr. Robert W. Linker, professor of Romance languages, will speak on "Fifteenth Century French Chansonniers." All who are interested have been invited to attend.

MANN ELECTED

Dr. Virgil I. Mann of the UNC faculty has been elected to membership in the International Society of Economic Geologists.

Membership requires eight years of successful work on economic mineral resources and the publication of at least five papers which are scientific contributions to the field.

Dr. Mann, who now holds the rank of associate professor of geology, has been a UNC faculty member since 1950. He holds the Ph. D. from the Univesrity of Wisconsin.

HEALTH SEMINAR

The fifth annual seminar on occupational health will be held at the UNC School of Medicine on Friday, Feb. 7.

Physicians ,especially those in the field of occupational health, are expected to attend the seminar from throughout the state. Special invitations have been issued physicians in Virginia and South Carolina.

Registration for the seminar will get underway at 8:30 a .m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. The program will start at 9:30 a. m.

PALADE SPEECH

Dr. George E. Palade of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research will speak at the UNC School of Medicine today at 4 p. m.

His subject will be "Cytochemical Studies of Pancreas." The lecture will be given in the School of Medicine Auditorium in the Clinic Building.

Dr. Palade was born in Jassy, Rumania. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Bucharest in 1940. At Bucharest he served as an assistant in anatomy in the medical school from 1935 to 1941 and was assistant and associate professor until 1946.

He came to the United States as a visiting investigator at the Rockefeller Institute from 1946 to 1948 and has been a member of the Institute since that time.

He served in the Medical Corps of the Rumanian Army from 1941 to 1945. Dr. Palade is now an American citizen.

REPRESENT UNC

Two administrative officials of UNC, James L. Godfrey and J. Carlyle Sitterson, represented UNC 1st week in Miami Beach, Fla. at the annual meeting of the Assn. of American Colleges.

Dr. Sitterson, who is dean of the college of arts and sciences, participanted in a panel discussion with the Conference of Academic Deans on the subjects, "Efficient Use of Teaching Resources."

Dr. Godfrey is dean of the faculty in addition to his teaching rank as professor in the history dept.

TWO LECTURES

The Depts. of Philosophy at Duke and UNC will jointly sponsor two lectures this week by Professor W D. Falk of the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia.

Professor Falk will lecture at Duke tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Philosophy Seminar Room o the West Duke Bldg. on the East Duke campus. His topic will be Fact, Value and Non-Natural Predication.

He will lecture here Friday at 2 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Bldg. His topic here will be Practical Reason and Reasons.

He is currently in this country as visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan, according to an anouncement from Everett W. Hall, chairman of the UNC Philosophy Dept.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: A SET OF BUSINESS LAW 91 briefs and notes, in a brown, three ring folder. Reward offered for return. Call Mike Weaver, Sigma Chi House, 8-9136. (1-8747-3)

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

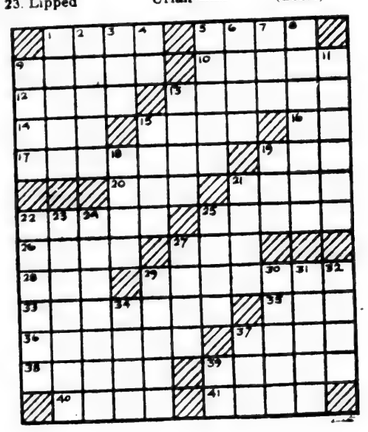
1. Head cook
5. Dull thump
9. Kind of oil
10. Sahara watering spot
12. Adriatic wind
13. Trustworthy
14. Be in debt
15. Troubles
16. Toward
17. Flags
19. Distant
20. Bend the head
21. Large piece (colloq.)
22. Hurl
25. Skin tumors
26. Moccasin-like shoes
27. Friend
28. Sash (Jap.)
29. Queen Victoria's house
33. Wealthiest
35. Epoch
36. Gift
37. Small cut
38. Guide
39. Memorandums
40. Descry
41. Rumple

DOWN

1. Buffoon
2. Employs
3. Mrs. Peron
4. Iron (sym.)
5. Workman's implements
6. Boy's name
7. Employ
8. Far
9. Hautboy
11. Long-legged birds
13. Rear
15. Eager
18. Hostels
19. Animal's pelt
21. Circle of light
22. Games
23. Lipped
24. Winter pendants
25. Desire
27. Time gone by
29. Bucaneer Morgan
30. Slits
31. American Indians
32. Knocks
34. Dicken's Uriah ——
37. Coin (Fr.)
39. Sunshine State (abbr.)

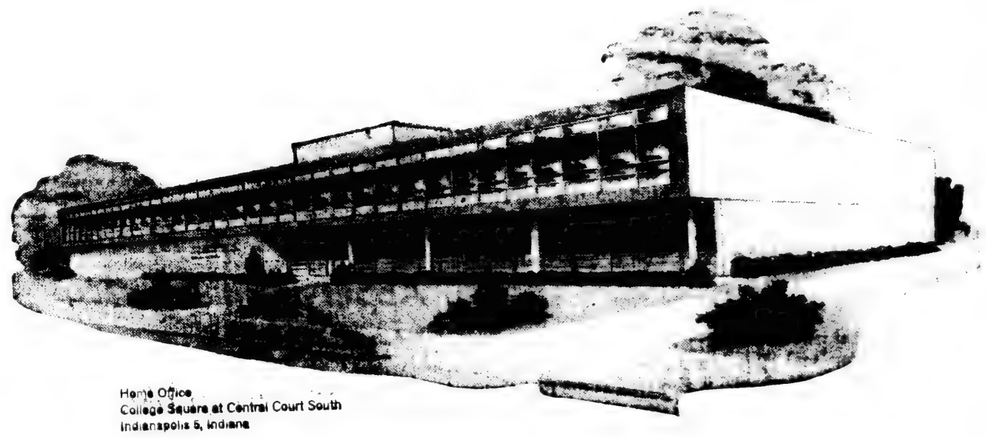


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Tar Babies Challenge State Freshmen At Six Tonight

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

This Should Be Goodun Tonite

Get that studying done this afternoon because you don't want to miss the Carolina-State game in Woollen Gym tonight. It promises to be another thriller in a long series of heart-pounders.

Incidentally, if you have time for a little speculating, how about figuring out what's going to happen. Will they run, will they walk, or will they let the air out of the ball? Anything could happen.

Coaches Have To Play It To Win

This game will bring Frank McGuire and Everett Case together and anytime this happens there'll be a whole lotta thinking going on. These two men rank at the top of the outstanding coaches in the country list and they didn't get there by playing basketball to suit the fans.

There has been a lot of criticism of their Dixie Classic game in which both put on a deep freeze, much to the dislike of many fans. Tonight's game is not likely to be a wide open affair. The two coaches will have their clubs play the kind of ball they feel it takes to win. That's the only alternative in this business.

The above paragraphs are not to be taken so literally that one gets the idea the attidute of the coaches is "to heck with the fans." Not at all. They know where their bread and butter is, but they also know they have to keep winning the big ones. Consequently, a coach should not be criticized for his tatics so long as it is obvious that he is doing his best to win.

Possession Will Feature Backcourt Men

Should these two clubs decide to repeat their little game of possession ball, fans will have an opportunity to see four and maybe five of the best backcourt men to be found anywhere.

Carolina's Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham are as steady a pair of guards as you'll find on any college team, and there are few better than State's dandy duo of Lou Pucillo and Whitey Bell. A possession game would bring these four men into unusual prominence since they'd handle the ball more than anybody else.

McGuire, however, might decide to switch Cunningham to forward and insert Harvey Salz at guard, moving regular center Dick Kepley out and putting forward Lee Shaffer in the pivot. Kepley started the first State game but gave way to Salz early and Harvey went the rest of the way at guard. This might re-occur tonight.

Clemson Is Final Foe This Semester

After this game tonight, the Tar Heels have only one more game scheduled before exams. They go against Clemson at Clemson Saturday afternoon before the regional television cameras. The Tar Heels licked Clemson, 70-55 in the first game of the season here.

The Tar Heels resume play on Feb. 1 against South Carolina in Columbia and that's the beginning of the homestretch in which the McGuiremen will play only one team outside the conference the rest of the way. That's a game with Notre Dame in Chicago on Feb. 15.

There are only two home games scheduled for next semester. The Tar Heels will meet Duke here in a regional telvision game on Feb. 8 and will attempt to celebrate George Washington's birthday by chopping down Maryland on Feb. 22.

Just Ramblin'

Pete Brennan is still top scorer in the ACC. His average is an even 21.0 . . . Navy's Eddie Erderlatz has withdrawn as a candidate for the head football coaching job at Texas A&M . . . N. C. State's basketball team has only two men under six feet. Smallest is Lou Pucillo at 5-9 . . . Bob Cunningham is the only married member of the Carolina basketball team . . . Carolina's best scoring effort of the season was 91 points against Furman. Lowest was 39 against State . . . Lee Shaffer has the best shooting percentage of the Tar Heels who have scored over 30 points . . . It's .477 . . . John Crotty's eight points against Maryland gives him 19 for the year. His percentage is .666 . . . Shaffer's .766 is also tops at the free throw line . . . The Tar Babies are rolling along with an 8-1 record . . . Carolina has outscored its opponents, 71.8-59.7.

8-1 Record On Line In Prelim

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's sizzling Tar Babies, owners of a seven game winning steak and an 8-1 season slate, take to the hardwood for the last time before exams tonight against the State College Wolfpack.

The frosh entered four contests last week and accomplished a clean sweep. They began by squeaking by Wake Forest 76-72, then roared through Elon 97-48, smashed Davidson 77-61, and finally whipped Wake Forest in a return bout 72-52.

The Tar Babies have racked up an 86.1 scoring average per game while holding their opponents to 65.9, giving them an average victory margin of 20 points.

Moe Keeps Rolling

The high scoring ace, Doug Moe, continues to roll along. He pumped in 24 against the Baby Deacs Saturday night for scoring honors. Lou Brown, the recent addition to the squad, displays good play-making and outside shooting. Hugh Donahue continues to sweep the boards for the frosh.

The Wolfpack, led by Raleigh's own Bruce Hoadley, have a good season record 6-1 and may be the toughest team yet to face Ken Rosemond's crew. The teams have a mutual loss to Duke.

The bout is a preliminary for the varsity game and tip-off time is slated for six o'clock.



. . . STATE'S LOU PUCILLO . . .
Leads Wolfpack Scoring

Kick Or Run? Guepe May Let Fans Decide

NASHEVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 14 (AP)—The football rules change allowing two points for a pass or run conversion after a touchdown may cause Vanderbilt coach Art Guepe to let the spectators decide which option his team will take.

"When - and if - we score a touchdown, I might just stand up on our bench and signal to the stands that we will attempt to pass the ball for the two points," Guepe said. "I'll gauge their applause - or their boos.

"Then I'll signal a posssible run, and after that, signal a kick. Which ever suggestions finds the most favor, that's what I'll do. Then there should be no second-guessing in our Democratic country where the majority rules." Guepe favors the change.

Plane Crash

PATUXENT, Md., Jan. 14. (AP)—A big Navy transport plane, waved off as it tried to make an instrument landing at murky Patuxent Naval Air Station, crashed into a wooded area and exploded today. All nine crew members aboard were killed.

Frat-Dormitory Sports Jamboree Plans Made

By KEN FRIENDMAN

Walter Rabb, Carolina Intramural Director, has announced plans for a Fraternity-Dormitory Sports Jamboree to be held on March fourth and fifth by the Intrumural Department in conjunction with the Order of the Grail.

Rabb cited a two-fold purpose for the Jamboree, namely to bring the University's top athletes together in serious competition and to strive for better relationships between the Fraternities and the dorms. He also stated that the champs might eventually get a crack at the winners of similar contests elsewhere in the area.

Many Events

Each fraternity will be paired off with a dormitory and complete as a team with that dorm. The tournament will consist of competition in handball, archery, badminton, foul-shooting and half-court basketball. Round Robin play will initiate the two day afffair with the entries being divided into seperate, four team leagues. The victors in these preliminary loops will vie for the Jamboree titles on the following day.

The Grail will supply team and individual trophies for the tourney. John Kerr and Sandy Sanders, both of the Grail, are members of the introductory Steering Committee along with John Scott and Paul Woodard, of the Dorm Intramural Council, and Ken Hall and Hal Miller, of the Fraternity Intramural Council. Woodard and Miller also represent the I. D. C. and the I. F. C., respectively.

Progress Made

At the present time two meetings of the committee have already taken place with satisfactory results. Further information will be handed out at the first 1958 meeting of the Intramural Managers and entries will be accepted at the second. A small entry fee will be charged to aid in financing a proposed steak dinner for the winners.

Erdelatz Withdraws

Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's football coach, today withdrew as a candidate for the post of head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M.

Tar Heels Drop To Sixth In AP Poll

1. West Virginia (69)	941
2. Kansas State (4)	590
3. Kansas (6)	586
4. San Francisco (9)	532
5. Cincinnati (6)	529
6. North Carolina (1)	421
7. Oklahoma State (2)	389
8. Maryland (4)	307
9. Kentucky	264
10. Bradley	253
The Second 10:	
11. Mississippi State (3)	222
12. Temple	132
13. Tennessee	78
14. Oklahoma	73
15. St. John's (Brooklyn)	65
16. Orgeon State	63
17. Wichita	47
18. Michigan State	43
19. Dartmouth	34
20. N. C. State	31

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Powerful West Virginia, one of the few unbeaten major college teams, remains No. 1 for the fourth successive week in The Associated Press poll.

Sports writers and sportscasters voting in the poll gave West Virginia 69 of the 104 first-place votes. No one else was close.

The Mountaineers romped over George Washington Saturday for their 12th consecutive victory and 28th in a row in the Southern Conference.

On a basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second and so on, West Virginia amassed 941 points. Second-place Kansas State, with only four firsts, had 590 points. Kansas was right behind with 586 points for third place and six firsts.

Kansas State (11-1) added victories over Minnesota and Nebraska during the week. Kansas (10-2) lost its only start to Oklahoma. The poll included games through Saturday.

The Noth Carolina team that bowed to Maryland 74-61 for its second time in two years dropped from third to sixth place.

Previously unbeaten Mississippi State tumbled from fifth to 11th after losing to Georgia Tech.

Carolina Yields Lead

GREENSBORO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Maryland's Terrapins, a strong contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship after soundly stopping Carolina last Saturday night, are back on top in defense in the ACC.

The Terps, second to the Tar Heels a week ago, now have given up an average of only 57.8 points a game to 11 opponents. Carolina, beaten 74-61 by the Terps, is second with an average yield of 59.7 points.

Va. Tops Offense

Virginia's Cavaliers, according to latest ACC Service Bureau figures, lead in scoring offense at 72.9 points a game. Carolina is second at 71.8.

The Cavaliers also boast the ACC's No. 1 free throw shooting mark, 74.9 per cent accuracy through a dozen games. South Carolina tops team rebounding at 45.8 a game, just ahead of Carolina's 45.4.

Maryland, though not leading any of the team divisions except defense against scoring, presents an imposing efficiency chart. The Terps are second in free throw accuracy at 70.7 per cent and are shooting 40.5 per cent from the floor.

UNC 2nd in Goals

Carolina, second in field goal shooting at 41.6 per cent, continues to boast the best average margin over the opposition. The Tar Heels have now outscored their foes by an average of 12.1 points a game despite two losses, by 14 and 13 points. Maryland is a close second in this category, having outscored its opponents by an average of 11.2 points a game.

Wake Forest is the fourth ACC team shooting from the floor with better than 40 per cent accuracy. The Deacons were hitting 41.4 per cent through games of last Saturday night.

Special Of The Week

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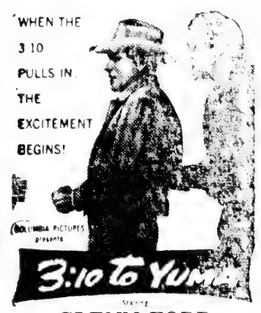
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Carolina

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with occasional drizzle today, getting colder tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 84 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TOO HIGH

The Ed extemporizes on the rent raises necessitated by construction costs on page 2.

N. C. State Wolfpack Edges Carolina, 58-57, In Overtime

news in brief

Missile Program

WASHISGTON, Jan. 15-(AP)—The United States has geared its long range missile program to the idea that Russia is ahead in the field, Secretary of Defense McElroy told Congress today.

While the Defense Department does not have positive evidence that Russia is out in front, McElroy informed the House Armed Services Committee, it is taking no chances in such a critical area.

At another congressional inquiry into the defense effort, David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, said billions more must be spent under unified military leadership to meet the Soviet space age challenge.

Robbery Attempt

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 15-(AP)-A man identified as Melvin Russell Blair, 42, a retired Army lieutenant colonel from Alexandria, Va., attempted to take at gunpoint an estimated $100,000 in Bing Crosby Golf Tournament receipts early today, Sheriff's Capt. D. V. Smith said.

The officer added that Sheriff's Deputy Tom Martin, who was guarding two safes containing the receipts, across the street from the Del Monte Lodge, grappled with the gunman and disarmed him. Martin, however, suffered powder burns from the pistol flashes as the weapon discharged during the man-to-man combat.

Camera

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)-A Communist court in East Berlin today sentenced Dr. Walter Steinberg, of Alhambra, Calif., to 10 months imprisonment on charges of illegally buying a camera in the soviet-run sector.

The 35-year-old chiropodist, who has been in jail since last September, was given seven days to appeal the verdict.

Steinberg, pale and looking shocked, shook his head as the Communist judge handed down the sentence. He wore a rumpled grey suit. His guards had taken away his necktie and shoelaces, a routine precaution to prevent any suicide attempt.

Race

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—The Army-Navy race to shoot the first American "sputnik" aloft is believed to be nearing a decision tonight behind the iron curtain of security that surrounds the missile test center here.

Best guess seemed to be that the Navy would the first to fire, sending its Vanguard "moon" rocket up near the end of next week.

The Army's satellite-packing Jupiter-C missile is expected to trail the Vanguard into distant space by several days.

'Knock Heads'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today that action to "knock some heads together" at the Pentagon might produce more missiles.

The Democratic leader of the Senate said such firm action might be more effective than a reorganization of the defense department.

Johnson, who heads the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee investigating the missile program, told reporters he foresees "considerable difficulty" ahead in President Eisenhower"s announced plans to reshuffle the military system.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Election Board, 4-5 p. m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p. m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 1; SP Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Audit Board, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; UP, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Tri Io's, 9:30-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council 9:45-10 p. m., Council Room.

Chancellor's Cabinet Studies Rising Room Rent Problems

By DOUG EISELE

University officials expressed concern Wednesday over "the trend of increasing costs" for dormitory room rent which is likely to jump another $30 beginning next year.

At the same time, however, they predicted a leveling-off of room rentals after next year if they can convince the legislature that dormitories should be "financed by means other than on a self-liquidating basis."

Chancellor William B. Aycock, at a Cabinet meeting held jointly with student leaders, pledged full support of the administration in efforts to get legislative appropriations for future construction of new dormitories here.

"The administration will do all it can," he said, "to get better dormitories and to get them financed by means other than on a self-liquidating basis."

Rental Hike

Business Manager J. A. Branch pointed out that room rent of every student is now increased about $15 per one millon dollars spent for new dormitories on the campus. On that basis, room rent next year will jump $132 to approximately $162.

"We are very concerned—all of us in this room—over the trend of increasing costs in dormitory rentals," declared Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver.

The broad discussion of room rentals followed a statement by Student Body President Sonny Evans that the student's cost for education is increasing "commensurate with the growth of the University."

Almost Up With Dook

Evans said the assessment for room rent here next year will be near that of Duke University, although this is a state institution and construction costs for dormitories here are held below those of the Durham institution.

The student body president also suggested that allotments for dormitory construction be more liberal than the system now used, declaring that residence buildings should incorporate facilities "to implement the educational process at the University."

Turning to dormitory counselling, Dean Weaver asserted a need for expanding the current program and said funds for that program possibly would be available "if the state would relieve us of our residence expenses."

Funds For Counseling

Some money now going toward room rental, which pays for new dormitories, could be used for a broad program of dormitory counseling, he said. Other funds might also be available, he added.

Dean Weaver said that he and student leaders "are in complete agreement" concerning a need for guidence counselling, and he also agreed with Evans that new dormitories here "must be more conducive to studying . . ."

Among other business at the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting was a notation by Evans that the office of the dean of student affairs is "so overburdened by the traffic problem that it cannot do other work associated with the office."

It was suggested by Dean Weaver that a "security office or something of that nature" be created to work closely with the local police department to administrate the car registration and violations program.

Exam Schedule

The Central Office of Records has announced the following examination schedule for the fall semester:

All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 20, 2:00 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3x, and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, and *BA 177A	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Wed., Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71 & 72, *Chem. 43, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF, *BA 130, *Pharm. 15	Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on TTHS, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 & 70	Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Mon., Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF *Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Tues., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Tues., Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m.

In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Grad Club Heads Dr. W. S. Newman In First Meeting Of Cultural Series

By ROBERT HOCUTT

"In any large philosophical sense, music is not the product of its times, but it may be considered to be so in the immediate practical sense," members of the Graduate Club were told this week.

The speaker was Dr. William S. Newman, professor of music. Dr. Newman's speech was the first of a series arranged by the Graduate Club. The series will cover all phases of graduate study.

Dr. Newman's topic was, "Is Music Really A Product of Its Times."

Newman praised the Graduate Club for offering students the opportunity to gain knowledge about several arts.

"Few persons are able to cut across the boundaries of art and speak with any degree of knowledge about a number of them. We in music can profit from an exchange of ideas," Newman said.

Music-Art Tie

Newman pointed out that many unsuccessful attempts have been made by historians to find a common tie between music and the other arts in order to prove that music is a product of its times.

Explaining that some historians have tried to link music with other arts through what he called the "era concept," Newman said that this concept implies a common force pulling the arts together.

"This force does not exist," said Newman.

He said, "Eras are not co-terminus in time, place or meaning. When persons concerned with literature speak of the "Classical Period" they refer to works of Corneille, Racine, Moliere, and their contemporaries. The term 'classical' when applied to music refers to the works of the great masters of any age.

(see Grad Club page 3)

NO NEW NEWS

The rash of fires that have swept the campus recently, have brought no new developments today in the suspected arson cases.

Captain Blake of the Chapel Hill police force said that he is hoping something will turn up soon to throw a light on the matter. He reported that the two suspects rounded up last week were still under surveillance.

Meanwhile, the campus has returned to normal after a hectic week in which eight fires were reported, and one unsuccessful attempt.

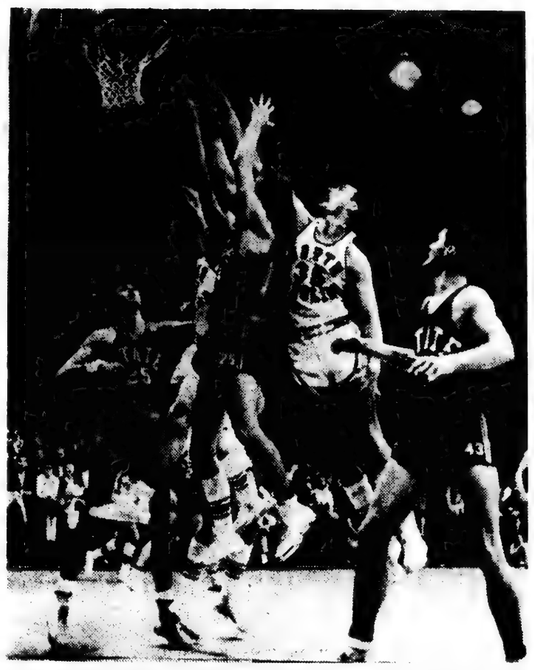
The two fires that occurred Monday night were not connected with the arson case now under investigation.

Looking For What??

By WHIT WHITFIELD

She gazed at the sign. "Steele Dormitory. This must be the place," she mused. She entered the center door, was gone for a few moments, and then reappeared holding the hand of one of the dormitory residents.

Her guide pointed sympathetically to the corner of the building. "Right around the corner," he said. "You'll find the Book X in the basement." She smiled, thanked him, and walked to the corner of the building, made a sharp left turn, read the sign, and disappeared into the Book "X".



Rebound activity under the Carolina basket with Brennan (35) Bell (11), and Cunningham (32) fighting for the ball as Richter and Gallagher of State look on. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Kearns Scores 17 To Pace Tar Heels

By BILL KING

The ice machine was out, the fans were perplexed, the refs didn't agree and the coaches were confused. And out of all this came a, 58-57 victory over Carolina for N. C. State in an overtime thriller in Woollen Gym last night.

Yep, it was another of those chaotic Carolina-State battles that left the fans goggle-eyed and asking what happened. And it was State forward, Don Gallagher and three missed foul shots for Carolina which supplied the answer.

The regulation game ended in a 46-46 tie after Carolina had battled from behind to grab the lead then relinquished it right back to the West Raleigh club.

State Gets Lead

In the overtime, State built up a 53-49 lead, but two free throws by Carolina reserve Danny Lotz made it 53-51. With only 59 seconds to go, Carolina guard Tommy Kearns, who played a great ball game, missed two free throws and State got possession.

The Wolpack's Gallagher then canned a couple of charity tosses with 50 seconds to go to make it 55-51. Sophomore forward Lee Shaffer had a chance to make things closer but missed a free throw with a half minute left. Gallagher then hit a field goal and followed with a free throw to make it 58-51 and only 15 seconds left. Two free throws by Lotz with 14 seconds and Harvey Salz's two pointer with two seconds ended the scoring and State had handed the defending national champs their third loss of the season, second in the conference and first

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

THE BOX

NCS	G	F	P	T
Hopper	0	0-0	0	0
MacGillivery	1	5-7	5	7
Stepanovich	2	1-3	4	5
Gallagher	2	1-3	5	8
Richter	3	5-5	5	11
Clark	1	1-2	2	3
Bell	4	6-10	4	14
Fucillo	2	6-7	4	10
Totals	**15**	**28-39**	**29**	**58**
UNC	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brennan	1	2-6	5	4
Shaffer	2	6-8	4	10
Kepley	1	0-0	1	2
Kearns	5	7-13	5	17
Cunningham	2	3-6	5	7
Salz	5	3-4	5	13
Lotz	0	4-4	2	4
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Crotty	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	**16**	**25-42**	**29**	**57**

Grant Of $61,560 Given Dr. John K. Spitznagel

A Senior Research Fellowship grant of $61,560 from the U. S. Public Health Service has been made to Dr. John K. Spitznagel of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology of the UNC Schools of Dentistry and Medicine.

The grant will cover a five-year study of "Metabolic Aspects of Bacterial Ecology in Host Tissues."

This is the fourth Senior Research Fellowship to be awarded to faculty members in the School of Medicine within a year by the Public Health Service.

The other three grants, totaling $164,000, went to Dr. R. D. Langdell, assistant professor of pathology; Dr. Billy Baggett, assistant professor of pharmacology and Dr. Ira Fowler, assistant professor of anatomy.

Columbia Graduate

Dr. Spitznagel did his undergraduate work at Columbia University and received his M.D. degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1946. His internship was served at Johns Hopkins and he received his residency training at Barnes Hospital, Washington University, St. Louis.

During his internship and resident training, Dr. Spitznagel served two years as assistant instructor and investigator at the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School of Washington, D. C. During 1950-51 he served 10 months in Japan as assistant chief of medical service of the 141st General Hospital.

During 1952-53 Dr. Spitznagel was visiting investigator with Dr. Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. Prior to joining the UNC faculty this past fall, he was chief of medical service at the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Bragg.

Author

Dr. Spitznagel is the author of a number of articles that have been published in scientific journals. These deal with his work in immunogenic properties of typhoid Bacillus, the production of experimental kidney infection and hypertension in rats, a chemical fraction of the tubercle Bacillus possessing primary toxicity and the treatment of the nervous complications of mumps with adrenal hormones.

CAMPUS SEEN

Carolina fan driving around the campus with black mourning bows decorating his UNC No. 1 license plate.

* * *

Coed coming to an abrupt halt at the door of one of the rooms of Wilson Library and gaspin aloud: "Oh, no!" only to discover that the smoke filling the room was not the work of a firebug but from students' cigarettes.

* * *

Student emerging from local eating establishment, raising his umbrella on seeing the wet street, only to realize that the street washing truck had just passed by.

* * *

Sign on Y-Court bulletin board: "Going out of business sale. Moving to cooler climate. This one's too hot! For sale cheap: class excuses (prices listed); with every 15 excuses, you get a free rubber stamp."

Orientation Post Open For '58-'59

Student Body President Sonny Evans today announced interviews for selection of an Orientation Committee Chairman to succeed Jerry Oppenheimer in that post for next year.

At the same time, he said a 10-member budget committee also will soon be appointed to work on student finances for fiscal 1958-59. The committee will include chairman of the Student Audit Board, one legislator and eight other members—at—large.

Interviews for Orientation Committee Chairman will be held in student government offices from 2 to 5p.m. Monday through Friday, Evans said. The chairman will be appointed by Feb. 15.

The new chairman will work out plans for fall orientation, 1958, while Oppenheimer, the current *chairman, will conduct the orientation program for new and transfer students coming here next semester, Evans said.*

The president said the budget committee, slated to get to work in February, will hold public and private meetings with student organizations getting legislative appropriations.

The legislature will have the final word on appropriations for next year, expected to total about $118,000, Evans said.

UNC Graduate Gives Concert This Evening

Robert MacDonald, young American concert pianist, will return to UNC tonight night when he will present a recital, his first in Chapel Hill since his student days.

The concert, which is open to to the public without charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall, sponsored by the University's Music Department.

MacDonald, a native of Little Rock, S. C., received the A. B. degree in music from UNC in 1950. While a student he won the Percy Craven Weeks Award as the most outstanding piano student, and was active in the band, glee club and Phi Mu Alpha.

After completing his master of music degree at Indiana University, he studied and performed for several years in Europe. He received the diploma in piano from the State Academy of Music in Vienna in 1957. His European concerts included those in Vienna, Zurich and Copenhagen.

In his recital here MacDonald will present a varied program, with Ravel's Sonatione and the Beethoven Sonata in E Major, Op. 109 comprising the first part of the program. After intermission he will play Brahm's Variations on a Hungarian Theme, Op. 21, and Three Burlesques by Bartok.

Two groups of Chopin compositions will conclude the program. Three etudes, No. 3 in E Major, No. 9 in F Minor and No. 12 in C Minor, will be followed by the final work, Chopin's Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49.

Officials Chart Plans For Use Of Whitehead

Necessary modifications for converting Whitehead Men's Dorm into a residence hall for coeds in fall, 1958, were planned at a meeting of seven administration officials this week.

They agreed upon the following modifications: installation of laundry facilities, cooking facilities, arrangements for the hostess such as office, adjacent pullman kitchenette, bathroom and bedroom, and living room; furniture, curtains, and draperies for social rooms; a check on the condition of the floors and closets and security of screens on first floor.

They also agreed to install telephones on each floor with intercom phones and buzzer.

Whitehead Dorm will be reserved for use by the Extension Division for the summers of 1958, 1959, it was decided.

Present at the meeting were: Roy Armstrong, director of admissions; J. S. Bennett, director of operations; Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Sam Magill, director of student ativities; Charles Milner, acting director of the Extension Division; J. E. Wadsworth, director of the Housing office; and Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Kit Whitehurst, Linda Moore and Eleanor Barksdale, and George Forrest, Walter Neville, William Brigman Roland Hodges, William Davis, George Elmore, Sam Baroody, Joe Quigg, Richard Nichols, Valentine Rupeikx, and Julian Smith.

Tonight, Friday

Cast Named For Three Productions Carolina Playmakers Are Presenting

Three new one-act plays by student authors will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Playmakers Theatre at 7:30. The plays are the work of graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art and are a student function of the department.

The first of the plays is entitled "Fairy Beauty," and is written by George H. Hill Jr. of Robbinsville.

Directed by Rose Cristoff of Newark, N. J., the play features Donna Hastings, Colin Ferguson, Lew Hardee, Margaret Starnes, Kay Rogers, Bob Ketler, Judy Rosenzweig, Ken Callender, Harvey Knox and Barbara Battle.

It is a comedy, set in the Almola Cafe in Tennessee. Settings have been designed by Taylor Williams.

The second play is "The Eternal Thread," set in a hut just north of the 38th parallel in Korea, early in the autumn of 1955. Its author, Gunsam Lee is a native of Seoul, Korea.

The play is directed by Albert Gordon, of Greensboro, with a set design by John Sneden, Tenafly, N. J. In the cast are Carl Hinrichs, Sodsai Vanij-Vadhana, John William Hannah, Dorothy Walters, Mary Vann Finley and James Tyndall.

The final show on the bill is "A White Butterfly," written by Gabriela Roepke of Santiago, Chile, with an English translation by Thomas Patterson, associate professor of dramatic art.

Directed by James Heldman, Durham, the cast includes Amanda Meiggs, Anthony Harvey, Keen O'Sullivan, Taylor Williams, Lucy Ann Dunlap and Oliver Bloomer. The setting, the Lost and Found office of Bimbleburger's Department Store, is designed by John Whitty, New Bern.

Admission to the plays is free.

The 'Room Rent' Problem

The state legislature should listen with an open mind to forthcoming pleas by University officials that budgetary appropriations be made for construction of new dormitories at Chapel Hill.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, in a Cabinet meeting yesterday, indicated that the administration will ask for the budgetary allotment as a major step toward relaxing the burden on students of paying for self-liquidating dormitories.

Now, it was pointed out at the meeting, student rental fees jump approximately $15 every time the University invests $1 million in dormitory construction. Money for the projects is borrowed from the federal government, and the $15 increase helps to pay it back.

Any increase in rental fees would be added to the $132 per year now charged. As it now appears, that $132 fee will be increased by $30 to help pay for dormitories now being built on the campus. The total rental fee then would be $163 per year.

That is, as Student Body President Sonny Evans pointed out, a lot of money demanded of a student at a state institution—where education is supposed to be in the grasp of all those who want it. And the trouble is that the charge has steadily been on an increase.

It is reassuring to know that student leaders and University officials see "eye to eye" on the growing problem of rental fees associated with new dormitory construction. In fact, it appears that the administration fears the problem with more acuteness than they have thus far been credited with.

When the contest begins for a budgetary appropriation for dormitory construction, the University will have some good arguments in its favor. First and foremost, we feel, is the fact that increasing rental fees have magnified the burden on the student who has a hard time financing an education anyway.

Second, it does not follow that the cost of education should increase commensurate with the *physical growth of the University—a fact pointed out by Student Body President Evans in his opposition* to the increasing rental fees.

Third, much interest could be saved if new dormitories were constructed with budgetary funds instead of with monies borrowed from the federal government over a long period of time. A 40-year loan can amass a considerable interest for the lender.

For any major construction program at the University a bond election may have to be held, in order to finance the project. Tar Heel voters, in such an election, should remember that, as the parents of many students attending the University, they ultimately pick up the check for physical expansion anyway.

And financed by bonds, the cost of that expansion would be spread out across the state instead of limited to the pocketbooks of those who are now sending or will one day send their children to the University. All in all, it would tax the whole electorate for an institution which belongs to the whole of North Carolina.

Regardless of the outcome of the legislative contest, it becomes clear that rental fees cannot increase forever at the University. Either they reach a leveling-off period, with budgetary appropriations taking over, or the University will lie dormant, as housing projects become a past idea in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Dogs Are Threat To Mail Carriers

Postmaster General Summerfield has announced a new policy saying, in effect: "If your dog bites your postman, you're going to have to pick up your own mail."

"The instructions (to postmasters across the country) provide for automatic discontinuance of delivery service whenever the carrier is actually bitten or his uniform torn by a dog," Summerfield's announcement read.

It's a good order. Having carried mail, we have evidenced the real threat to undisturbed mail delivery by vicious dogs which seemingly have an innate dislike for men carrying mail bags. And in real terms, Summerfield says his men suffer some 6,000 bites a year.

Now we probably can expect a public denouncement of Summerfiled by the Society for the Prention of Cruelty to Animals for the postmaster's harsh restriction of mail delivery to persons who let cruel dogs run loose.

The Program For Aid To Education

The Gettysburg announcement of a billion-dollar 4-year Federal program to bolster education said:

"This is a program to help meet the urgent demands of education as it affects our national security. *It recognizes the rapid increase in importance of science and technology in modern life and the importance of these fields to national security.*"

The spur, of course, has been the recognition of the more rigorous methods of Soviet education. It is also the compulsive recognition that the United States will have to correct its deficiencies—specifically in stopping the waste of gifted youngsters, in stimulating basic research and learning, in making an honored and remunerative job of teaching.

There is, understandably enough, a considerable emphasis on Federal assistance to science and mathematics. But it is highly important, as Secretary Folsom pointed out, that the administration by no means puts all the emphasis on one field.

This is a crash program all right, but the long objective is across-the-board education. There is full and urgent awareness of improving research, training, and teaching in the sciences. But at the same time the report to the President, which he heartily approves, gets down to fundamentals with these two recommendations:

"Ten thousand scholarships a year for talented students who wouldn't otherwise go to college. This means searching out all the high-aptitude boys and girls and not letting the greatest national asset of all—brains—go to pot.

"One thousand graduate-level fellowships the first year of the program, 1,500 annually thereafter. This is to get more first-class people into teaching—and keep them there. There are the leaders, the seed corn of intellectual progress. We must have them—everything else depends on them."

It's a good program, even though a billion dollars in 4 years may not be enough. And it's particularly good because of the recognition that all education—both in quantity and quality—is essential to national security. Now let Congress get moving and put the program into immediate effect. And hereafter the United States ought not placidly wait for the U. S. S. R. to show the way.

—(New York Herald Tribune)

Writer Says U. S. Seeking Good 'Deeds'

By FRANK CROWTHER

Since President Eisenhower's State of the Union message last Thursday, I have seen very few articles of criticism and have heard less than five voices of dissent. It occurred to me that I might have been overly skeptical and unfair in my interpretation of the message, so I patiently went to The New York Times and read it once again. After careful appraisal, it appears that I was mistaken in my previous consideration. It was not mediocre, it was rather pathetic.

After leading off with the progressive and affirmative statement that he (the President) did not plan to deal in glossy terms or vague generalities, he proceeded to do what he said he was not going to do. If that message was not glossy and general, I certainly wish someone would show me the specifics, point for point. Admittedly, he promised further exploitation in "future messages to the Congress," but that seems to be no more than another example of this administration's habitual procrastination. And I do not see any demonstration of the supposed crash program included in the budget which was released yesterday.

The U. S. News & World Report, in the January 17th issue just received by our paper, states that "the President's state-of-the-union message last week was a smash hit. . . ." Don't you believe it.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) probably voiced a most pertinent dissention when he judged the message "a sermon delivered at the wake of the Eisenhower administration. Between its lines was a confession of 5 years of failure on the part of the Eisenhower administration to meet the foreign- policy needs of this country.

"I am glad the President at least discovered the problem of the malaria mosquito. Nevertheless, it should be pointed out that under the Truman point 4 program we had appropriated great sums of money for the eradication of the malaria mosquito . . . ."

"I want to say I was particularly disappointed in his discussion of the great issue that faces the people of the world, that of disarmament. It is about time we implemented the disarmament need. The President got right up to the line, then stopped."

Amen, Senator, Amen.

I would like to turn some of the President's own words (though borrowed from Droll Dullnik Dulles) back for his own consideration. Let us have "deed, not words," Mr. President.

Gems of Thought

You will find hundreds of persons able to produce a crowd of ideas upon any subject for one who can marshall them to the best advantage.—Andrew Jackson

"Well, I Got That In, All Right"



VIEW FROM THE HILL:

Budget Misses Important Points

By CURTIS GANS

President Eisenhower's budget message to Congress was an odd combination of the good and bad.

The budget highlighted the highest defense expenditure yet, and neglected many internal projects necessary to a healthy nation. Moreover, the president saw fit to raise the debt ceiling instead of increasing taxes, when already the interest on the money the U. S. owes takes 11 cents out of every tax dollar.

The defense expenditure was one of the good features of the budget, and may help regain the balance of military power on the side of the west.

Another good program was the increase in the cost of out-of-town letters from 3 to 5 cents. It has been long noted that the Post Office has been operating at a deficit, and causing the increased outlay of tax money, which should have been supplanted by the users of the services of the post office paying its way.

The foreign aid program was a good feature in the amount of expenditure. It was not good in the proportion of military to economic aid available. The overbalance in favor of military aid will endear none of the allies of the U. S. to the president, since many are seeking the means of alleviating the impoverished conditions that surround them. The Russians are currently offering, although in many cases not giving, economic aid.

In the field of education, the Eisenhower budget comes out sorely lacking. School construction and school crowding alleviation programs have been cut or postponed, and an inadequate 247 million dollars has been asked to do all the improvement in the present school systems that are necessary. This largely has been given to the development of scientific potential, without the realization that it takes other things besides technological advances to attain a strong democracy.

Moreover, such important programs in the field of water research such as the devising of a new method to change salt water into a drinkable and usable resource, has been all but neglected in the president's budget, and paves the way for so many communities in the U. S. to continue strict water conservation methods that would be unnecessary if the programs reached completion.

The slash in farm aid will undoubtedly alienate more farmers than are currently alienated by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, but it will also pave the way for another drop in farm prices. Moreover, the president in saying that this cut was to stop paying farmers not to produce, neglected to give an alternative for the surplus products that will doubtless be available. One outlet of which is all too necessary, there foreign aid.

The cut in vocational education aid and in slum clearance projects will not help the country, and indeed may negate what good there is in the new education program as well as the raising of the ceiling on home mortgage through the Federal Housing Administration.

To end the budget picture on a bright note, the recommendations for Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood and the liberalization of the current McCarran-Walter immigration law represent steps in the right direction. The problem here lies in the fact that statehood for only one of these two territories has a chance in Congress this year, and with the missile development fever, a certain amount of which is all to necessary, there will be little chance that immigration will get much attention.

It was indeed unfortunate that the president did not recommend any legislation to clear up the mess that is the loyalty-security program, but there is hope that Congress and/or the Supreme Court will overrule this dangerous and undemocratic part of the U. S. legal system.

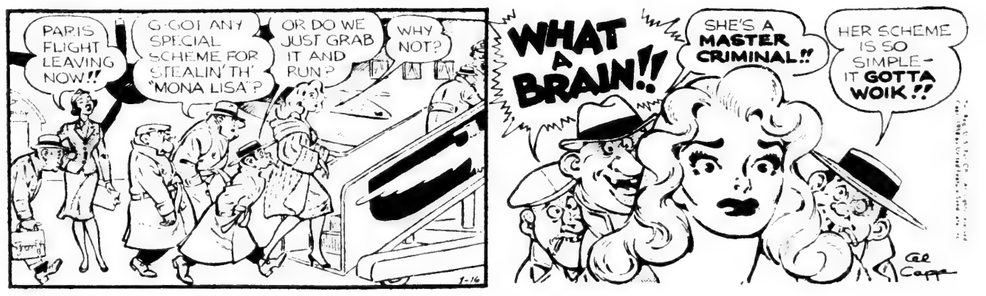
All in all, the concentration on the defense of the nation and the earnest desire to keep taxpayers from paying any more, perhaps in a bid to win votes for the Republican party in the fall, let the president's budget for fiscal year 1959 fall short of what is needed in most of the things necessary to produce a strong democracy.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

LETTERS TO EDITOR

More On Refugees—

To The Editor:

In view of Miss Waite's uninformed statement vis-a-vis the Arab refugees, following Ambassador Eban's address here, I thought the following might be enlightening—even to her.

In December, 1951, a group of eminent Americans, only one of whom was a Jew, and including in their number Reinhold Niebuhr and Sumner Welles, submitted a proposal on the arab Refugee problem to the United Nations General Assembly. During the course of that presentation, they stated that "the record shows that it (the flight of Arabs from Palestine) was an evacuation admittedly planned by the Arab war leaders and the Arab Higher Committee for the three-fold purpose of (a) Clearing the roads of the villages for an advance of the Arab regular armies, (b) Demonstrating the inability of Jews and Arabs to live side by side, (c) Disrupting services following the end of the mandate.

Although it is a matter of common knowledge that there is non so blind as he who will not see, I shall be glad to make this document available to persons of Miss Waite's mind, upon request. Suffice it here to report that an eye-witness account in the London Economist of October 2, 1948, supported the position of the American group referred to, as did such diverse (to an extent) persons as Emile Ghory, Secretary of the Arab Higher Committee, who told the Beirut TELEGRAPH that "the fact that there are these refugees is the direct consequence of Arab States in opposing partition and the Jewish State," and Glubb Pasha, the British Commander of the Transjordan Arab Legion, who on August 12,1948, in an article in the London Daily Mail, said "The Arab civil population panicked and fled ignominiously."

It is not necessary to comment on any other statements by Miss Waite, since she has clearly disqualified herself as an authority.

EFRAIM M. ROSENZWEIG

To The Editor:

Everyone seems to be following the perilous Arab-Israeli situation trying to find out what is really happening over there and just who is right in the dispute. And we have now heard the eloquent and honorable ambassador of Israel, Mr. Abba Eban.

Unfortunately Mr. Eban is the most eloquent speaker on either side of the dispute. A distinguished educator, master of oriental languages, suave diplomat, and persuasive arguer, Mr. Eban has disposed of his opposition with a few mellifluously flowing generalizations which would require detailed information and time for a rehearsal of the answer in order to be refuted.

We have not time to analyze complexities now. But let us merely look at some smaller points of Mr. Eban's interesting talk here at the University.

Mr. Eban spoke glowingly of the accomplishments of the young nation of Israel. He commented that it was not from nearby nations that Israel first received praise for its great successes, no it was from far away nations such as the United States of America.

Naturally. Where else? Did not most of the support for the artificially constructed nation of Israel come from the United States all along? Anyone who has followed the UJA appeals for aid and the many things the United States and Britain did to help establish Israel cannot be so blind to facts as to accept quietly what Mr. Eban said.

Again, Mr. Eban asserted again and again that Israel is a democracy. Really? One can find facts that seem to contradict this. The writer knows of twelve American Jewish families who went to Israel a few years ago to settle in this great new promised land. They returned claiming it was a regimented thought-controlled state without proper democratic freedom of expression being allowed. Some of them complained that they were not even allowed to speak in their accustomed Yiddish, or publish a newspaper in this dialect of German. A democracy? Let us have the truth.

But let us think about one further thing. Mr Eban compared (or shall we say contrasted) the Jordan river with the Nile, Euphrates, and Tigris, pointing out how useless the latter are in providing irrigation and yet how much has been done by the Israelis with the former.

Well, what would Mr. Abba Eban have to say if America and other nations in their foreign aid programs had helped Egypt complete its dreamed-of Aswan Dam?

There are essentially no Arabs in this country who can send millions of dollars (American dollars let us emphasize) to help support Arab nations in the same way that the UJA gets Americans to contribute to Mr. Eban's claimed democratic Israel.

Unfortunately, not only is Mr. Eban very eloquent, but his followers have gained a monopoly in certain areas of the free press in this nation to the near exclusion of any voice from the other side of Israel's borders.

The directors of the Carolina Forum have been quoted in the papers as expressing the view that they would be most happy to try and obtain a speaker for the Arab side if there is enough public demand.

Where can we obtain a demand for an Arab speaker when the Arab side has only a minority of friends in this country as compared with the large public following which Mr. Eban has in the form of American Jews?

If Americans wish (as the writer does) to find out what is true of the situation in the Middle East then speakers on both sides must be presented, not just on one side. We must have no more of this we'll-bring-you-one-side-and-if-you-yell-we'll - bring-the-other-side attitude. Americans must hear impartially both sides. We must hear not just the UJA side and the Oil-Interest side of the thing. Let us hear constructive arguments and not idle damaging propaganda by fanaties. And a word of advice to the Arab side: You must find eloquent debating material to counter the platitudes presented by your opposition.

HENRY W. GOULD

Tom Walters Art Work Being Exhibited



ON EXHIBIT—Tom Walters is pictured with one of his works, currently on exhibit at Morehead Planetarium.

By MARY MOORE MASON

"You should feel that this woman has moved and will move again," said the handsome dark-haired young man as he pointed to one of his paintings of a seated woman.

Many people on the UNC campus are familiar with Tom Walters, President of the Interdormitory Council and a native of Tarboro; however, few people also realize that he is a talented artist and writer.

Tom, who now has an exhibit in the South gallery of Morehead Planetarium, says, "When I was a sophomore at Carolina a woman artist told me to get out of college or I would never be an artist. I am now trying to prove to myself that this is wrong and that I can do both."

Consequently, Tom does most of his painting in the summer or during vacations. He never has had any art training except for the two art courses that he has taken here at school.

His paintings reflect his love of vibrant colors, particularly browns, yellows, and reds, and his feeling that "motion and emotion can be expressed by strong, forceful slashing strokes." Most of his paintings are done in oil and are realistic or slightly abstract.

His favorite picture in the exhibit is entitled "Hunting" and is a picture of a hunter and his dogs done in bold strokes in tones of yellow, gold and brown. Tom laughingly referred to the rugged gentleman in the painting as "his Marlboro man."

When asked what he thought of the modern "globistic" trends in abstract art, Tom said, "Some of it I like, some is revolting. Art has to appeal to somebody besides the artist; however, modern art is the product of the times and an expression of the way men are forced to feel."

Tom, whose favorite artists are Van Gogh and Gauguin, also writes and would like someday to write and illustrate his own books.

"I even had something printed one time," he said, "I was 12 years old, and I had a story printed in the newspaper. I believe that the story was about B-29's."

He is now in English 72, a creative writing honors class. He was on the Carolina Quarterly his sophomore year, and he and another boy ran for co-editors of the magazine but were defeated. He has also done cartoons for The Daily Tar Heel in the past.

When he graduates in June Tom plans to go into the service. "I will probably be doing propaganda posters for Uncle Sam for a while," he said wryly.

Then he wants to go into some field such as advertising where he can combine art and writing. He would like to work in the South and express the feelings of the South through his painting.

If you are interested in having your portrait painted, just ask Tom Walters. He'll do it for you for only $30.

Covering The University Campus

FILM FREE

This week's free flick will be "The Searchers" starring John Wayne. Showings will be at 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. Friday and 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Carroll Hall, according to the GMAB Free Film Committee.

JOB POSSIBILITIES

Robert B. Savin, a personnel official of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., will discuss job possibilities and placement at a "career" meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Seniors and graduate students are invited to attend.

INFLATION

A Columbia University economics professor, William Vickery, will discuss inflation at the monthly Seminar in Economics and Business this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

NEEDY CHILDREN

Flight B of the Air Force ROTC unit is sponsoring a project to collect money to provide school lunches for needy children enrolled in Northside Elementary School.

Donation boxes for the convenience of anyone who wishes to contribute have been placed in various Chapel Hill business places.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will remain open Saturday, Jan 18, until 10 p. m. However, a library staff member said it is unlikely that the Library will be open extra hours on Saturday, Jan. 25, since most examinations will have been completed by that time.

TAX COURSE

Registration for a 10-week short course in income tax returns preparation will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Carroll Hall. The classes are open to any persons needing assistance with the tax problems as well as to tax consultants.

BUSINESS SPEAKER

The graduate program offered at the University of Chicago will be discussed Friday morning by Harold R. Metcalf, Dean of the Students of the School of Business.

At 10 and 11 a. m. in 208 Gardner, there will be meetings where students interested in graduate study at the University of Chicago can discuss with Metcalf the M. B. A. program, career opportunities, and the scholarship program in an informal interview.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the school.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the UNC Men's Glee Club are now being held for the spring semester in 207 Hill Hall from 3 p .m. to 5 p. m. each afternoon. Dr. Joel Carter, director, will continue auditions for interested students through Feb. 1.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

All members of the Cosmopolitan Club have been invited to attend the three one-act plays to be presented at the Playmaker's Theatre tonight. Two of the plays were written by foreign students at Carolina.

TB Or Not TB?

Wolves' livers soaked in wine, the lard of a sow fed on vegetables, a broth made from the flesh of a donkey and the powdered horns of a bull mixed with honey were just a few of the treatments used for for tuberculosis in ancient times.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: A SET OF BUSINESS LAW 91 briefs and notes, in a brown, three ring folder. Reward offered for return. Call Mike Weaver, Sigma Chi House, 8-9136. (1-8747-3)

FOUND: ONE PAIR SHOES IN front of Winston Dorm, Dec. 20. Evidently left when leaving for holidays. Contact Dorm Manager of Winston.

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Weekend Bridge Meeting Slated; Carolina Card Club Elects Officers

The Bright Leaf Bridge Unit, of which the student-dominated Carolina Bridge Club is a member, will hold its second annual "Friendly City Tournament," in Durham this weekend.

The schedule of events is as follows: Friday at 2 p. m., Men's Pair and Women's Pair; Friday at 8 p. m., Mixed Pair event; Open Pair, Saturday at 2 p. m. and a second session at 8 p. m. In addition a special game will be held Saturday night for anyone who wishes to play.

A team-of-four match is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p. m. and at 6 p. m.

Anyone who is a member of ACBL is eligible to participate in these tournaments. The entry free is usually $2. per event. Kibitzers are welcome. The tourney will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

Bridge Winners

On the Carolina scene, only three student couples placed among the winners in Monday nights 8-table Mitchell movement duplicate bridge tourney.

Those winning were: Bill Uzzle and Dick Potthoff, first place North-South; Bill and Mary Anne Greene, second place, East-West; and Anne and Gray McAllister, third place, East-West.

Next Monday night, the monthly Master Point tourney will be held.

Bridge Club Officers

At the conclusion of Monday night's regular bridge tourney the 1958 election of officers was held.

James Gray McAllister III, a third year medical student, was elected president. The newly elected vice president ws Robert McDonald Gray, a third year arts and science major, and a member of the Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Retiring officers were L. V. Huggins, former president, and Dan Duke, former vice president.

Grad Club

(Continued from Page 1)

"As for place, consider the 'Baroque Period.' In literature this period refers to Spain and such writers as Lupe de Vega, Calderon and others. Music of the Baroque Period comes from France, Germany, and Italy."

Idea Expression

Newman said that those who maintain that music is just a way of expressing an idea that could be expressed just as well in another art form are wrong.

Referring to the idea that writers are influenced by the age in which they live, Newman said, Walter Schumann does not write fast-moving concertos simply because he happens to live in a 'speed-age.'

"Outside forces do not influence great composers. I do not feel, as some people do, that artists can create when they are worried or in the depths of despair. Beethoven did not write his moving work while worried about the welfare of his nephew, as some people believe."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

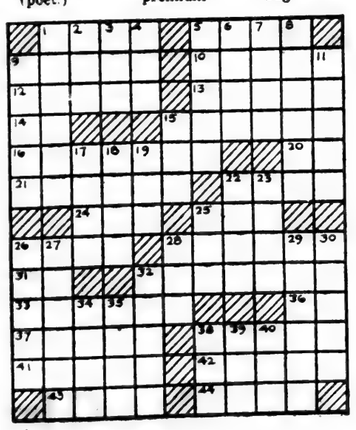
1. Discharge
5. Metal
9. City (Ga.)
10. A stone (L.)
12. S-shaped moldings
13. Silly
14. Norse god
15. Young eagle
16. Baseball diamond
20. Thorium (sym.)
21. Magistrates (Rom.)
22. Is profitable
24. Bog
25. River (Pol.)
26. Bend
28. To elbow
31. Sun god
32. Ottawa Indian chief
33. Biblical mount
36. "The Mighty ——"
37. River (Afr.)
38. Swiss warble
41. Eskimo boat (var.)
42. By oneself
43. Spinning toys
44. An emporium

DOWN

1. A remnant
2. Frozen water
3. Spawn of fish
4. Half ems
5. Greek epic poem
6. Sounded, as a bell
7. Precious stone
8. Four score and ten
9. Motion picture
11. Adam's son (poss.)
15. Elevated trains
17. Simple flute
18. A holly
19. Even (poet.)
22. Just preceding
23. Against (prefix)
25. Offspring
26. Outspoken
27. Cowboy's rope
28. Set down
29. Deplore
30. School (Fr.)
32. Recreation areas
34. Exchange premium
35. Harvest
38. Sweet potato
39. Palm leaf (var.)
40. June bug



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Tar Babies Beaten, 78-75 In Overtime By State Frosh

CAROLINA CARAVAN

Wedding Bells Ring Again For Gridders

By JAKE WADE

Last year when Carolina football team was feted at its annual banquet here, quarterback Curtis Hathaway was a bridegroom. . . . When this year's party comes up at the Chapel Hill Country Club Saturday night, there will be three newlyweds among the players. . . . End Mac Turlington, tackle Don Redding and halfback Emil DeCantis all were married during the holidays.

Keen interest is being manifested in the various awards to be made at the dinner and dance. . . . The winners have not been announced and their names will not be known until the presentations. . . . Football is very much in the air now, with plans set up for off-season practice to open on Feb. 10 and the Blue-White game on March 15. . . . Announcement of Carolina's schedule for next season has been held up because of a possible shift in the site of one of the games, but it will be made soon.

TAR HEEL HONORS — Three representatives of Carolina at the recent athletic meetings in Philadelphia returned with new honors. . . . Ollie Cornwell was named vice-president of NCAA district three and retains his place on the powerful NCAA Council, which he has held for many years. . . . Coach Jim Tatum was elected second vice-president of the American Football Coaches Association. . . . Walter Rabb was named third vice president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

COACH OF YEAR—Frank McGuire's newest honor was announced a few days ago. . . . He was selected as the 1956-57 basketball "Coach of the Year" by the famous Rockne Club of Kansas City. . . . He previously had been named to this honor by various other agencies. . . . McGuire succeeds Coach Phil Woolpert of San Francisco and will be presented his trophy at the Rockne Testimonial Dinner in Kansas City on March 3.

LETTER OF THE YEAR—Basketball Coach Frank McGuire may have received the "letter of the year." . . . At least he treasures it as such. . . . It came from Neil H. Shreve of Fairmont, W. Va., and came after West Virginia defeated Carolina in the Kentucky Invitational tournament.

"In some 35 years of being an ardent sports fan, and particularly a follower of the West Virginia University fortunes," Mr. Shreve wrote, "I have had no greater thrill than that received at the tournament (Kentucky Invitational) in Lexington.

"May I say that the performance of your team and your post-game reaction added immeasurably to making this perhaps my top moment in sports in a lifetime.

"Your remarks following the game were, to my mind, as gracious and sportsmanlike as any I have ever heard. You and your boys are real gentlemen, real champions, and are heavily endowed with that intangible thing called 'class.' Beating such a team and such a coach should be a source of pride to all West Virginians for all time.

"I had the great pleasure to talk with and observe several of your boys Saturday night, and without exception they were the most clean-cut, wholesome group of young Americans I have ever seen. They are indeed a tremendous credit to you and your school."

Tar Heels In Third Loss To N. C. State

(Continued from page 1)

at home since State did it back in February of 1955.

This heart-pounder was repetitious of the Dixie Classic finals until the final few minutes when the two clubs opened up their attack just a bit.

State grabbed a halftime lead of 18-14 and ran in to 21-14 a minute after intermission. The Tar Heels came battling back and closed it at 23-21 with 14:33 left, but the Wolfpack got hot again and ran it to 28-22 with 12:47 to go.

Carolina Ties

Carolina knotted the count for the first time since it was 2-2 in the opening minutes of the game when Salz hit a jumper to make it 28-28. State's classy little guard Lou Pucillo hit a couple of free throws to make it 30-28 and Kearns took over for Carolina. Tommy hit a jumper and two charity tosses to send the Chapel Hillians into the lead for the first time 32-30 with 10:10 left.

Following last night's game a brief scuffle ensued when a handful of fans tangled with some of the State players as they were attempting to make their way to their dressing room.

With Kearns hitting two more jumpers, the Tar Heels began pulling away, 39-34 with 5:33 remaining. But State had just begun to fight and a minute and ten later it was 41-38. From there the Tar Heels built the lead to 44-39 then to 46-41 at 1:39 but that was all the scoring in store for the home team the rest of the regulation game.

Stepanovich Hits

State reserve George Stepanovich hit three points and Gallagher hit two to send it into overtime. Stepanovich's hook shot with 22 seconds to go was the tying goal.

Kearns was the Tar Heel's top scorer with 17 points. Salz's 13 was good for second best. Shaffer tossed in 10. ACC scoring leader Pete Brennan was held to four and fouled out with about three minutes left in the regulation game. Whitey Bell was tops for State with 14.

State out-bounded the Wolfpack 41-35. From the floor, Carolina was 33.3 while the Wolfpack hit 45.2. Only 79 shots were taken between the two clubs in this possession-minded Big Four extravaganza.

ACC Grid Slate Discussion Is Predicted Here

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 15 (AP)-Athletic directors of the Atlantic Coast Conference gather at nearby Chapel Hill for what is described as a routine meeting Jan. 31 to Feb. 1, but it is likely that they will discuss a matter of more than routine interest.

Schedules in football and Spring sports will occupy most of the time, but football involves the problem of what to do about bolstering attendance.

It was suggested at the last ACC meeting six weeks ago that thought be given to erecting lights at Duke Stadium. This would enable teams in the congested Duke-Carolina-State area to avoid conflicts in scheduling home games.

Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director, said the proposal is only in the exploratory stages yet. "I'd like to know who will pay for the lights, for instance," he explained. "It would cost between $75,000 and $90,000 to install them."

Last season on two successive October Saturdays Duke played Virginia and Maryland at home while at Chapel Hill, a dozen miles away, Carolina was meeting Clemson and Navy.

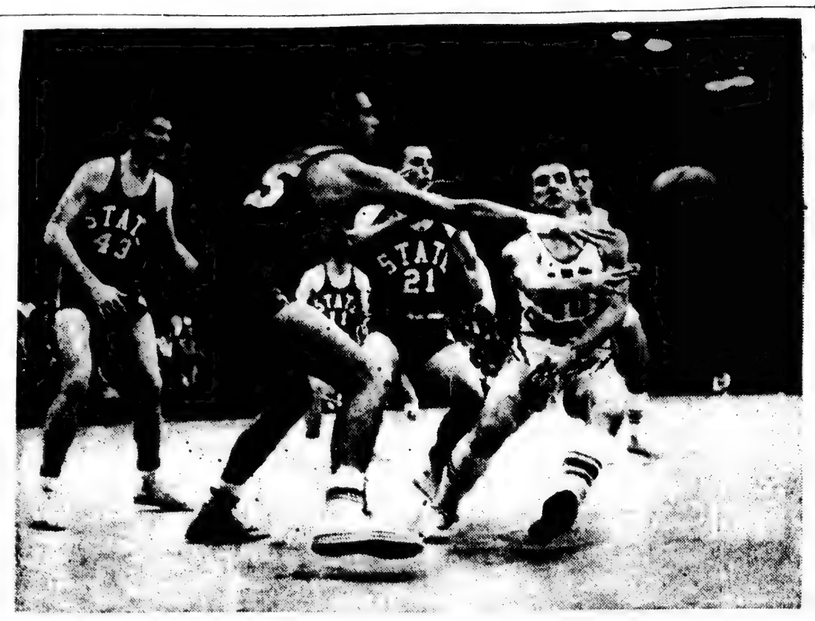
It is this sort of conflict hurting all schools involved that the athletic directors are seeking to avoid. Some feel that the erection of lights to permit night play at Duke on days when afternoon contests are scheduled either at Chapel Hill or Raleigh, home of North Carolina State, would ease the situation.

Over the last three seasons Duke has averaged under 24,000 for 14 home games, despite a regular season record of 18 victories, 8 losses and 4 ties.

Twice last season Duke employed a so-called "family plan" whereby a child was admitted free if accompanied by a ticket-purchasing adult, not necessarily the child's parent. It resulted in no appreciable attendance boost.

"We plan to try the plan again this year," said Cameron. "If we can get the eight and nine-year-olds to come to our games we feel we are winning future fans."

He indicated Duke's willingness to listen to talk of lighting the stadium, but stressed that how the cost of lighting the plant would be met was a matter of prime concern to him.



Carolina's Tommy Kearns passes off to a teammate as Richter (25) and Pucillo (21) join forces to block him from driving in to the basket in last night's hard-fought overtime game. (Spoon Photo)

KEARNS IS THIRD

Brennan Holds ACC Scoring Lead

GREENSBORO (AP) — Carolina's Pete Brennan, who last week enjoyed a 2.7-point lead over the field, continues to pace Atlantic Coast Conference basketball point-producers but by a much slimmer margin.

Latest ACC Service Bureau figures, through games of last Saturday night, show Brennan the leader with 21 points a game and Virginia's Herb Busch second at 19.8. A week ago Brennan was averaging 20.7 points, Busch 18.0.

The battle for season individual scoring honors apparently has boiled down to Brennan vs. Busch, for the man closest to the top duo in Carolina's Tommy Kearns, who is almost five points off the pace at 16.2. Dave Budd of Wake Forest, a 6-6 sophomore, is fourth at 15.8 points a game and Lou Pucillo of N. C. State, smallest regular in the conference at 5-foot-9 and 150 pounds, is fifth at 14.7.

Brennan is a double efficiency leader for the second straight week, topping individual rebounds once more with 12.2 recoveries a game. Busch is a close second here, too, averaging 11.7.

In the shooting departments, N. C. State's Bob MacGillivray, stands far ahead of the field with 60 goals in 106 shots for an accuracy percentage of .565. George Ritchie, Wake Forest sophomore, is the top man in free throw accuracy at .848 on 28 for 33.

Busch ranks second in field goal shooting at .514 and Budd ranks third at .508. In addition, Busch is fourth in free throw shooting at .813.

The scoring leaders:

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	Avg.
Brennan, N. C.	13	94	85	273	21.0
Busch, Va.	12	73	91	237	19.8
Kearns, N. C.	13	71	69	211	16.2
Budd, W. F.	13	64	78	206	15.8
Pucillo, N. C. S.	12	69	39	177	14.7
Bell, N. C. S.	12	66	40	172	14.3
Yockel, Clemson	12	64	42	170	14.2
Allen, Duke	11	42	71	155	14.1
Prater, S. Carolina	13	67	36	170	13.9
Pericola, S. Carolina	13	64	51	179	13.8
Bunge, Maryland	11	61	27	149	13.5
Shaffer, N. Carolina	13	63	49	175	13.5
MacGillivray, N. C. State	12	60	38	158	13.1
Broadway, Wake Forest	13	64	40	168	12.9
Brinkley, Clemson	12	61	27	149	12.4
Nacincik, Maryland	11	44	44	132	12.0



Brennan shoots as Gallagher of State attempts to block it. Lee Shaffer (12) of UNC and State's Richter (25) await the rebound. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Swimmers Host NCS At Eight

By MAC MAHAFFY

The undefeated Carolina swim team meets its arch-rival N. C. State tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bowman Grey Indoor Pool. The team has just returned from setting eight pool records against Maryland on Saturday.

The Carolina team will be in full strength for the State meet. Tony Schiffman, who was out for the Maryland meet, will be back in action. Senior Bill Zickgraf has done particularly well this week in workouts, and should show well against State.

Second Last Season

State which was runner-up to Carolina in the ACC Championships last year will be without the services of veterans Frank Nauss and Dave McIntyre. Dick Fadgen, who has been a double winner in National Championships, will head the state attack.

Coach Pat Earey will swim Bill Roth, Walt Rose, Bill Zickgraf, and Kelley Manass in the sprint events. Tony Schiffman and Jeff Zwicker will swim the distance events, and Brent Nash will swim the backstroke races. In the butterfly will be Telfair Mahaffy, Paul Wachendorfer, and Rob Turner. In the diving will be Ned Meekins and Pete Reynolds, while Kit Mercer will swim the breaststroke.

UNC Frosh Rally Late To Tie In Regulation

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's Tar Babies dropped their second game last night, 78-75 to the Wolflets of State College in a thrilling overtime contest that could have gone either way.

State's flashly little 5-11 guard Mark Reiner turned from goat to hero when he converted two foul shots with only 11 seconds showing on the clock to sew up the game for the State frosh. This same Wolflet had missed a foul with only 2 seconds left in the regulation game causing the game to go into the overtime at 69-69.

Trailed at Half

The Tar Babies trailing 30-32 at intermission got off to a bad start in the second half and the Wolflets quickly compiled a 12 points lead with 13:00 left. The Carolina boys found their difficulty—control of the boards—and began closing the margin.

Forwards Pete Longenecker and Doug Moe led the renewed attack and with 1:26 to go things were all even again. Both teams then scored four each and the clock ran out. With 58 seconds left in the overtime Longenecker hit two foul shots making it 75-73 State. State converted a foul shot then Tar Baby center Hugh Donohue hit a driving layup putting Carolina within one point with 26 seconds left.

Carolina's last opportunity was when Wolflet Larry Ranta missed a free throw. Donohue rebounded but knocked it out of bounds. State, with the ball, forced the Tar Babies to foul Reiner who converted to win the game.

THE SCORING

Carolina—Longenecker 18; Moe 20; Shuford 10; Donohue 12; Deaton 1; Hickey; Dunlap; Beck; Brown 12; Hart 2 (75).

State—Hoadley 12; Lakin 6; Niewierowski 12; DiStefano 9; Ranta 6; Reiner 25; VanEman 8 (78).

Sime Is First Entry For Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)-Olympic sprinter and world record holder Dave Sime of Duke University today became the first official entry for the 51st Millrose Games, which open the track season at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 8. Sime won the Millrose sprint in his indoor debut two years ago but was touring in Asia when yast year's meet was held.

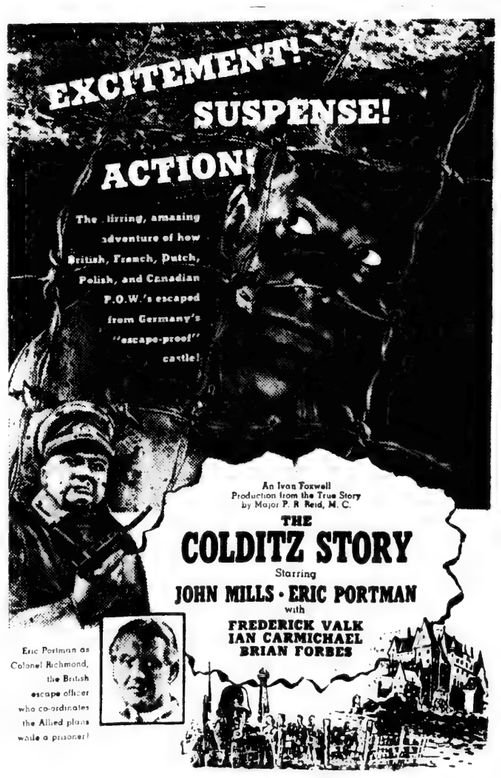
Meet director Fred Schmertz said that although he had not released any entries until today, he already had the biggest advance sale of tickets in the meet's history.

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STEVENS-SHEPHERD



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TODAY
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Examinitis
Bites Down
And Your
Nerves Are
Tense,
Relax For
An Hour
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Reductions Up To 30%
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Julian's

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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Generally fair and moderately cold today and Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 35 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Sportsmanship

That of the student body is at a new low ebb, says editor on page two.

news in brief

Bonds

RALEIGH, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Council of State today quickly approved the sale of 10 million dollars worth of state school construction bonds to a syndicate headed by the First National City Bank of New York.

With Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt presiding in the absence of Gov. Hodges, the Council approved the recommendation of State Treasurer Edwin Gill.

Disability

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Senate voted for a fourth time today in favor of creating a joint Senate-House committee to study the question of machinery for determining when a President is so disabled he can not carry on the duties of office. The committee would also study problems in the field of succession to the presidency.

The House, on three previous occasions, has refused to go along with the proposal, sponsored over the years by Sen. Green (D-RI). Green expressed hope it would approve it without delay this time.

The senate adopted Green's resolution by voice vote.

Mindszenty

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 16 (AP)—First Deputy Premier Ferenc Muennich declared today Josef Cardinal Mindszenty can stay in the U. S. legation here as long as he likes—"and then he can go to heaven."

The Cardinal took refuge in the legation after the Russians crushed the Hungarian revolt in November 1956. He had been freed from Communist arrest by rebels only a short time before. He is 65 years old and in good health.

Sputnik

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 16 (AP)—Sputnik II, the Soviet dog-carrying satellite, is due to reappear in the evening sky over the United States starting possibly tomorrow.

For the first few days it will be visible only in the far northwestern horizons for most watchers in the northern part of the United States.

Southern views will have to wait until next week for their first sight of the Soviet moon which last was seen over the United States late in December.

Price Supports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower called upon Congress today for authority to reduce price supports and to ease production controls on major crops.

In a special message, the chief executive said in effect that the government must shift its farm policies away from efforts to restrict production to programs designed to move the expanding production into market.

"The scientific revolution in agriculture is irreversible and is continuing," he said. "It cannot be avoided and it need not be feared."

Comes Back

MT. AIRY, N.C., Jan. 16 (AP)—Otto Moody's wallet came back to him after 13 years, carrying a new $100 bill and a blessing.

Moody dropped the wallet 13 years ago in a supermarket here. Inside was about $100 in bills that he planned to use for a vacation trip to following day. A frantic hunt failed to produce it.

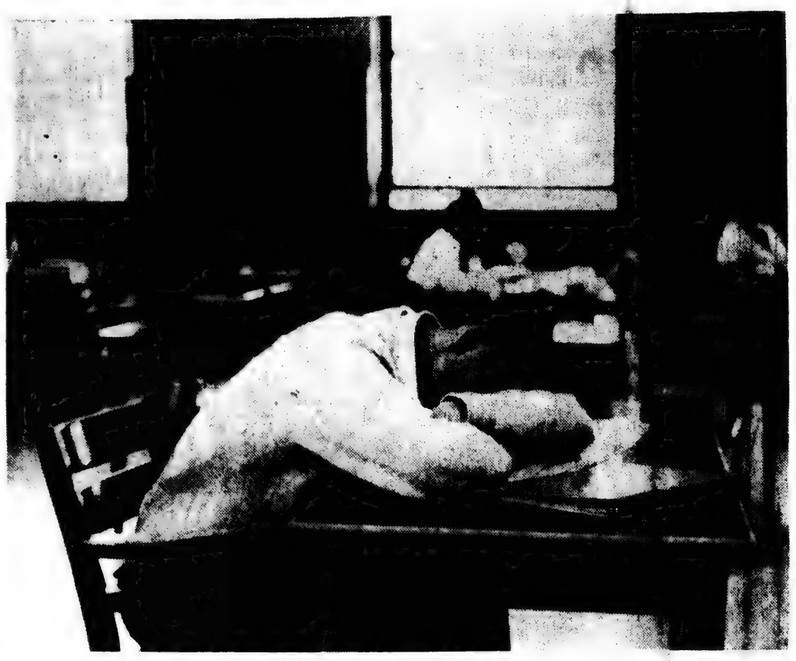
Today, an elderly Negro woman who refused to give her name or address came to his office. She handed him the wallet, saying: "I am returning it with the Lord's blessing." Inside was a $100 bill.

Defense Funds

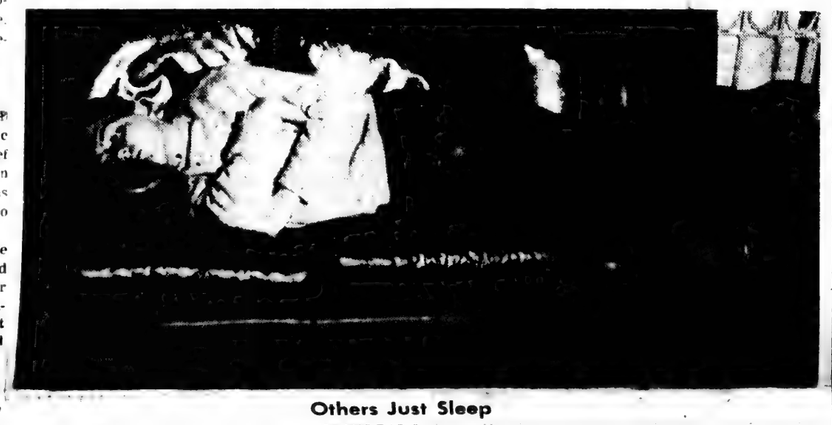
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for authority to spend more than half a billion dollars on new emergency space age defenses this year won quick preliminary approval today in the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said the committee will vote on the request Monday, after a technical change has been made in the bill to make it more specific.

Vinson said the committee was "in thorough agreement" with the measure as it was outlined at a 2-½ hour closed session with Air Force officials.



During Exams . . . . Some People Sleep In The Library



Others Just Sleep

UNC To Receive $265,000 For Presbyterian Facilities

Will Build New Wing On Church

A $300,000 campaign to build and furnish facilities for Presbyterian student religious activities on five Tar Heel campuses was approved at a meeting of 50 ministers at Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

UNC will receive $265,000 to supplement local funds being raised for the renovation and enlargement of present church facilities.

The funds will be used to build a student wing on the new church building. Officials are waiting on final papers from architects to let the bids. They hope to break ground for the new building this spring.

It will be located on a vacant lot facing Henderson St.

Funds from the 300,000 campaign scheduled in March will be used to replace improvised centers and to expand existing quarters at UNC, N.C. State, Duke, East Carolina College and Woman's College.

$200,000 On Hand

It was announced that Dr. John A. Redhead Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Greensboro, will serve as ministerial chairman of the campaign. The drive will undertake to supplement $200,000 already on hand.

A total of $85,000 will be given to Duke, East Carolina will receive $30,000, State, $80,000 and Woman's College, $50,000.

Student Needs

Presbyterian student needs were discussed at the dinner meeting here Wednesday, and delegates got a first-hand look at current facilities during tours of existing Presbyterian student centers at Carolina, N.C. State and Duke University.

Officials said $200,000 already is on hand to add to the $300,000 hoped to be raised in the forthcoming drive. It would bring total funds for the projects to $500,000.

Court Of Appeals Says:

House Committee Can Probe Red Activities In Education

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals, splitting 5-4, today upheld the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate Communism in the field of education.

The majority specifically held that the Supreme Court did not strike down last June in its Watkins decision the House resolution setting up the committee.

"We believe that if the court had intended to strike down the resolution, it would have said so in so many words," wrote Judge Walter M. Bastian for the majority.

"It would not have left so vital an issue to inference or interpretation. The far-reaching results of such a holding would be that the committee, established by action of the entire House of Representatives, would be rendered helpless and would not even be able to summon a witness, much less have him testify."

Had No Authority

Chief Judge Henry W. Edgerton said in a dissenting opinion in which Judge David L. Bazelon concurred, that he believes the Watkins decision holds the committee "had no authority to compel testimony because it had no definite assignment from Congress."

The decision today was the first interpretation by an appellate court of the June 24 decision of the Supreme Court reversing the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Watkins, a labor union official of Rock Island, Ill.

Today's ruling affirmed the contempt of Congress conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt of New York educator.

Barenblatt, who formerly taught at the University of Michigan and Vassar College, refused to tell a Subcommittee on Un-American Activities June 28, 1954 whether he then was or ever had been a member of the Communist Party. He was convicted in U.S. District Court here and sentenced to six months in jail and fined $250.

Another Look

In January last year the Court of Appeals affirmed Barenblatt's conviction, but the Supreme Court, after its Watkins ruling, sent it back for another look.

Bastian said in the majority opinion today that the Supreme Court "in no uncertain terms criticized the resolution creating the committee for lack of specificity, for uncertainty, for vagueness, and for the scope of the construction accorded to the resolution as acted upon by members of the committee and its subcommittees."

But nowhere in the Watkins opinion by Chief Justice Arren, Bastian said, does the court use language supporting Barenblatt's contention that it struck down the resolution creating the committee.

Labor Inquiry

Watkins appeared before a Sub-committee on Un-American Activities during an inquiry into communist infiltration in labor. Watkins denied he had ever been a communist, but said he had cooperated with Reds in the labor movement some 10 years earlier. He refused to identify them contending this information was not pertinent. In reversing Watkins' conviction, the Supreme Court said the question under inquiry was not adequately revealed to the witness.

Describing the Watkins situation as "a far cry from that of Barenblatt," Bastian wrote:

"We are of the opinion that, under the standards laid down for us by the Supreme Court, Barenblatt was made fully aware of the subject under inquiry and was in a position to judge the pertinency of the questions relating to the subject. We are further of the opinion that the questions were in fact relevant and pertinent to that subject."

University Gets $50,000 For Damage

RALEIGH, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Council of State today approved an allocation of $50,000 from the State Property Fire Insurance Fund to the University of North Carolina for damage caused by a fire last week.

The fire resulted in serious damage to Swain Hall which housed the University's communication center, including the studios of its educational television station WUNC-TV.

Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold said the allocation from the fire insurance fund was preliminary because the full extent of the damage to the radio and television equipment in the building has not been finally determined.

He said in all probability it would amount to as much as $50,000 and "it could go as high as $75,000." He added "It's impossible to say yet until we find out the amount of the damage to that equipment."

The fire in Swain Hall was one of six that broke out in University-owned Buildings the same night, but the others caused only minor damage. Officials have expressed the opinion the fires were set deliberately.

One-Act Plays To Be Given Again Tonight

The final presentation of the three new one-act plays by student authors will be tonight in the Playmakers Theatre at 7:30.

The plays, written by graduate students in the Dramatic Art department, were presented for the first time last night.

The presentation of new plays has become a tradition on the campus. It was begun under the leadership of Frederick Koch in the 1919-20 season.

Included in this year's plays are "Fairy Beauty," by George H. Hill Jr., of Robbinsville; "The Eternal Thread," by Gunsam Lee a native of Seoul, Korea; and "A White Butterfly," by Gabriela Roepke of Santiago, Chile.

Admission to the plays is free.

Chemistry Contest Set

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Okla., and is now in its second year.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time undergraduates on April 1.

A 5,000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be submitted for a $500 first prize, $200 second prize, $100 third prize, or honorable mention prizes of $50. In addition an excellence prize of $500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7. Awards will be announced and distributed by anonymous judges by Sept. 2.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of P. H. Emmett, John Hopkins University; J. W. Williams, University of Wisconsin; and W. A. Zisman, Naval Research Laboratory.

Students Can Add Credits By Mail Courses

A good woy for students to add to their total credit, make up entrance deficiencies, or earn quality points is to enroll in the many correspondence courses offered by the Extension Division here in Chapel Hill.

Those students who cannot be in residence have been invited and encouraged to enroll.

The University accepts one full year's work by correspondence for credit toward bachelors' degrees, but requires students to take the last year's work in residence here.

If suitable courses are available, a senior may take by correspondence, with the approval of his dean, the last two courses required for his degree.

Full information can be secured from the office in Abernethy Hall. Office hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday-Friday and 8:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Bureau works with about 2000 students each year, including persons in almost every county in North Carolina, in almost all of the 48 states, and in many of the armed forces installations both here and in foreign countries.

Sororities To Close Saturday

Starting Saturday, the sorority houses here will be closed to all guests and will continue to be closed through exams.

This does not mean, however, that sorority girls will be prevented from dating. But their dates may ring the door bell and then wait for the girl to come out.

This ruling was made at a recent meeting of Panhellenic Council so as to guarantee a quiet atmosphere for the girls during exam time.

Science Foundation Awards Grants To UNC Professors

A grant from the National Science Foundation will enable two staff members of the Institute for Research in Social Science here to undertake a study on the use of high speed computers in sociological research and particularly their application in the study of migration.

Dr. Daniel O. Price, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science in Chapel Hill, and Dr. Rupert B. Vance, research professor, will cooperate on the research project. The $9,900 grant from the National Science Foundation will finance the first year of their study.

The first step in the research, according to Dr. Price, will be to develop a theory of internal migration and then to simulate the theory on a high speed computing machine.

Major Goal

The major goal of Dr. Price and Dr. Vance is to use a high speed computer which can take data on a large number of variables relating to migration and then show on the machine a picture of the migration pattern.

With this computer, the researchers hope to be able to manipulate manuv of the variables in migration and show on the machine the effect of any changes on the migration pattern.

On the machine the wage level of a certain group, for instance, can be changed and the effect of such a change on the migration pattern is shown immediately on the high speed computers.

Sociology Implications

Dr. Price commented. "High speed computers can perform ordinary computations at a high rate of speed and thus bring within possibility the carrying out of many computations that are otherwise too complex to be done.

"This has several implications for sociology, and we hope in this project to examine some of the areas that should most fruitfully be programmed for high speed computers."

Besides his duties as director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, Dr. Price teaches classes in the department of sociology and anthropology at UNC. His areas of specialization include sociology, statistics and migration. He has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1947.

Dr. Vance is Kenan Professor of sociology at the University, and he has been connected with UNC since 1929. He is author of several books and articles dealing with many aspects of population and migration. He is interested in sociology theory, population, social structure and demographic theory.

Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson Starring In WC Production

◆ GREENSBORO — Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson will appear in person in "Back to Methuselah" to be presented on the stage of Aycock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25.

George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," as condensed by Arnold Moss, is a Theatre Guild-Arnold Moss production and will be given in Greensboro under the auspices of the Theatre of Woman's College.

The production is not to be a "staged reading," but will be a fully acted play, complete with scenery and effects designed by Marvin Reiss. Costumes are designed by Patricia Zipprodt. The play is directed by Margaret Webster.

Co-starring with Power and Miss Emerson will be Arthur Treacher. Also in the cast will be Moss, Valerie Bettis and Roger Boxill.

"Back to Methuselah" will be the first of several fine arts events on the WC campus culminating in the 15th annual Arts Festival on March 13, 14 and 15.

The presentation here will be part of a 42-city hour which began Jan. 6 in Orlando, Fla., prior to the opening in New York on March 17.

Thieves Pick GM Jukebox

Thieves broke into the jukebox in Graham Memorial Rendezvous Room and took from $10 to $15 between 5 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The job was done so expertly that the theft was not discovered until Monday when the jukebox was opened to take out receipts for last week.

Rand Bailey, GM building supervisor, said the theft had probably taken two persons, one to do the job and another to keep watch for the "floater" who checks rooms in Graham Memorial every 15 minutes.

The outside lock of the jukebox was not damaged. However, the inside lock was forced, Bailey said.

The lock could have been opened with a hairpin or screw driver, he said.

Saturday night's theft of juke receipts was the first Bailey recalled as occurring here.

Miss Churchill Fined

Malibu, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill, apologized today for causing "any inconvenience to the public and those I love," and pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in public.

She was fined $50.

Miss Churchill, 44, stood straight and resolute before Judge Charles H. Woodmansee in Malibu Justice Court and said she would like to make a statment in regard to her arrest last Monday at her beach home.

"I would like to say that I was more ill than drunk," the red-haired actress said. "I was alone in my house and learning my lines for television.

"I have been under some strain. I fully realize anyone might have misunderstood my actions. I regret any inconvenience to the public and those I love."

Classes Saturday

All classes will be held Saturday, according to an announcement by James L. Godfrey, deon of the faculty.

This date had previously been set aside as the special reading day in preparation for exams. However, because of the added day of Christmas vacation, it was then announced by Chancellor William Aycock that reading day would be abolished.

Aubrey Brooks Scholarship Competition To Begin Soon

Outstanding high school graduates from the old "Imperial Fifth Congressional District" of North Carolina for the third straight year have an opportunity to compete for Aubrey Lee Brooks scholarships.

Mr. Brooks, who died last Friday, saw his scholarship program through two graduation classes. Each year 11 scholarships, valued at $500 each andrenewable for the four years of college, are awarded and may be used at any of the three branches of the Consolidated University: UNC, Woman's College and North Carolina State College.

Candidates for the scholarships are first recommended by their high school principals and must appear before a county committee before being sent here for the final selection.

In two weeks, the county committees in the fifth district should begin nominating candidates for the final selection.

Mr. Brooks, who borrowed money to go through Carolina, set up the Aubrey Lee Brooks Foundation for these scholarships in 1955 with a million-dollar gift to the Consolidated University.

The famous North Carolina lawyer benefited the University also through his gifts to the University Press.

Students in the "Imperial Fifth Congressional District" who receive scholarships come from the following counties: Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Granville, Forsyth, Guilford, Alamance Orange and Durham.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Studen's in the infirmary yesterday included:

Mrs. Eleanor Barksdale, Misses Maurdine Baker and Linda Moore and George Forrest, Frederick Steck, Valentidis Rupeiks, William Brigman, Roland Hodges, William Davis, George Elmore, Robert Fremer, Frank Fables, Joe Quigg, Richard Nichols, Jerry Oppenheimer, Julian Smith and Morton Dear.

Editor Answers Questions

Perhaps, to clear up the mind of the uniformed individual mentioned elsewhere on today's editorial page, the editor should comment on the questions asked. We feel we are in a better position to do so than Mr. Schruntek.

He asks: Will Doug Eisele run for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel this spring? If so, what will he stand for **THIS time?"**

If the current editor, come time for elections, is making grades sufficient to allow his continuing in that post, and if he feels the job being done is equal to the position's demands, he will again seek the editorship.

As for implications that he proposed a revision of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board because he himself is a sophomore, such a claim is totally untrue. It seems that if he were a member of that board, he could be instrumental in the rejection of candidates who might oppose him. In fact, he stands to lose more by his ommission from the board than if he were a member of it.

Mr. Schruntek is correct in one declaration: it isn't right for a sophomore or junior editor, seeking re-election, to be a party to his own endorsement or rejection by a board of which he is a member. And he is correct in another: the current editor is a sophomore, if that's any sin at UNC.

And what will the editor stand for THIS time? That's an easy one to answer — for the same "competence" which won the election for him in November. And if there's any question about views on campus, national and international affairs, those who really care about the editor's views have only to read the Tar Heel editorial page between now and April. Because the editor will have the same views next year, if he seeks re-election and wins.

"He (the editor) isn't doing any particular service when he corrects an error or deficiency in the Daily Tar Heel," writes Mr. Schruntek. "That's what he's getting paid for. That's what he was elected to do. He is, after all, a "competent" newspaperman."

Well, we're glad to see that, again, we agree with Mr. Schruntek. We were, as he says, elected to correct errors and deficiencies on the Tar Heel. And we agree with him that such action is not "any particular service." So until we fail to do the job for which we were elected, we shall continue in the post knowing that we are succeeding in the job that we're "getting paid for," what we were "elected to do."

As for our alleged failure to offer "competent" suggestions to improve the method of selection of editor, we would repeat a statement made as long as two weeks ago in our editorial column: we do not know of a plan which could assure the selection of a good editor every year.

If that is a sign of incompetence, then we plead guilty. But we doubt that it is. And if Mr. Schruntek, himself, can come up with a sure-fire method to improve the current plan for selecting editors, we will be among the first to give full support for his plan. But we doubt that even he knows all the answers.

Lastly, we would tell the student body that the "DTH facts of life" are always open to student scrutiny for those who have the time and interest to inquire of us about them. We particularly invite the uninformed, for distortion of truth breeds best on ignorance.

Students Are Poor Sports

We hope that State College students will conduct themselves more honorably when the Tar Heels play in Raleigh than did a band of *riotous Carolina students here Wednesday night.*

It now appears that the UNC student body is not only a mass of poor losers, but that it is betraying the fine reputation of its fine basketball squad by seeking revenge when that squad meets with precarious defeat.

Last year all was fine — when Carolina went consistently undefeated on the basketball court. The team was hailed nationally for its good "sportsmanship." Happy students remained gentlemen. Woollen Gymnasium was synonymous with good behavior.

Now it is different. Our basketball players remain good sports, even in defeat. They withstand antagonising tactics aimed at undermining their national prominence. *They impress people in Kentucky; they impress people at home. They are the same good sports who brought North Carolina fame in Kansas last winter.*

The metamorphosis has occurred elsewhere. It has seeped down through the all-too-fake front of a student body plush with victory but which cannot withstand defeat. It has spread over and almost covered a shell of gentlemanly behavior that once made students and team a union of commendable conduct.

Overnight, the student body has become the poorest team at the University of North Carolina.

Despite persuasive alibies for behavior following Wednesday night's game, there is no excuse which commends the bully tactics of a whole University against 10 mocked and jeered athletes from a visiting college. Were it not for the Carolina student body, no incident would have followed Carolina's defeat by State.

But the incident has occurred, and now it has passed. It now behooves every student at UNC to conduct himself forthwith in a manner equal to the sportsmanship of the team which remains undaunted in both victory and defeat.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Eisenhower's Ship Of State

By FRANK CROWTHER

The picture of President Eisenhower in yesterday's papers resembled a man feeling his head to see if it still remained intact. Observing the strange reversals of the President's statements of the past week, we might wonder ourselves.

After appearing before Congress last Thursday a week to present a strangely non-committal state-of-the-union message (which was padded with sweet chauvinisms and nicely disguised burblings by an old hand at this sort of speech-spiking, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.), Mr. Eisenhower then sent the legislators a budget which called for an increase of only $1.1 billion over the fiscal year of 1957, besput (before Sputnik, courtesy Kurt Stehling).

His justification for this about-face is supposed to lie in the "change in emphasis" he plans for the allocation of defense moneys. Oh, I see, he is about to juggle not only the chains of command in the Pentagon, but he intends to play hide-and-seek with its budget. Money, money, who's got our missile money? Why doesn't he stuff the whole Pentagon into a Mix-Master, churn it up for several months and see what kind of abortion results? We surely cannot end up with any more conspiracy or maleficence than already existing therein.

The President also stated that "things can happen" in the financial and political world in the next 18 months. Well, we're glad to know this! At least one of the warnings of the gloom and doom journalists has hit home, but Ike seems to be contented with first base and plans to wait for the next batter. If we wait long enough, the game might be called on account of rain—in the form of missiles.

But he also went to assure us that his doctors had explained to him that his mind was functioning as usual. "As a matter of fact," said Ike, "in a matter of a couple of hours (after his stroke), doctors were reassuring me that . . . at least there was no damage to whatever intellectual faculties I have." Well, brother, I'll tell you that isn't reassuring to me, because I always have doubted what was inside that cranium.

Finally, the United States' only globe circling satellite, John Foster Dulles, was brought into the battle once again. They say that Mr. Eisenhower's temperature shot up and he said, "The last person I would want to see resign is Mr. Dulles . . . I think he is the wisest, most dedicated man that I know." Lord preserve us. And he probably will, in formaldehyde.

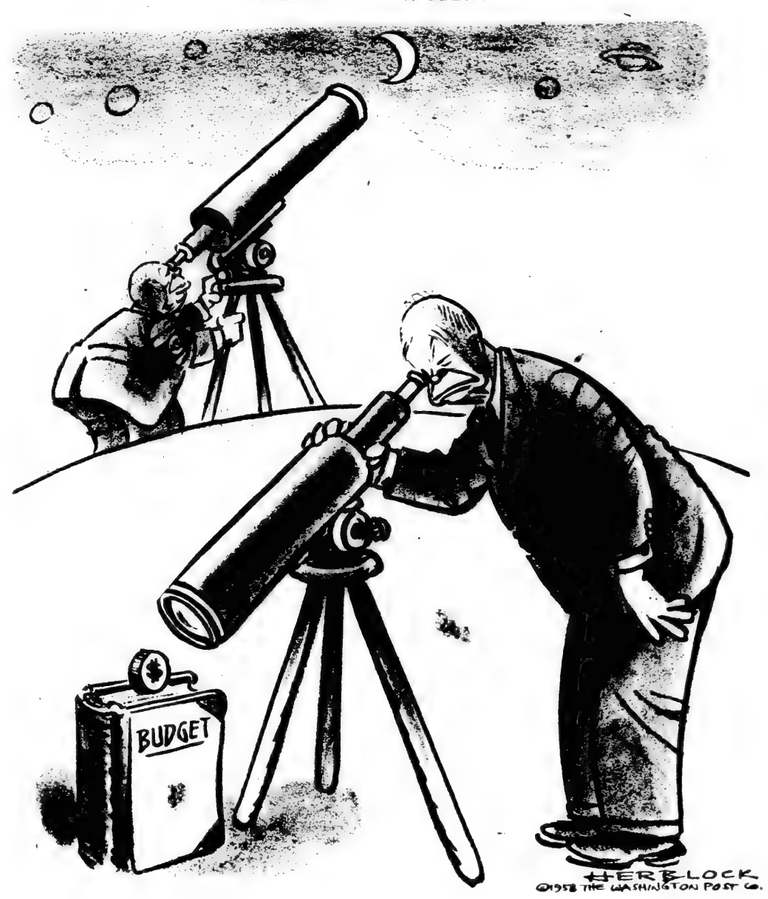
Friend—Congratulations, my boy. You will always look upon this as the happiest day of your life.

Bob—But I'm not getting married until tomorrow.

Friend—Yes, I know.

— Durham Sun

Different Worlds



THE BALTIMORE SUN

Don'ts For Congress Are Listed

(The following is an extension of remarks by Hon. J. Glenn Beal, Maryland, in the Senate last Thursday. It is reprinted here from the Congressional Record.)

Mr. BEALL. Mr. President, the Baltimore Sun of January 8 noted editorially that there are a series of "don'ts" which it might be well for all Members of the 85th Congress to keep in mind during our concluding session. This brief checklist presents such a compact and basic guide for us that I feel it should be "must" reading for every Member of both Houses, and therefore I ask unanimous consent that it be printed in the Appendix of the Record.

There being no objection, the editorial was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

Congress reconvenes in a mood that bodes good in some ways and not so good in others. The mood practically guarantees a reinforced defense program, and that is good. But the rivalry between the parties (to show which is the least complacent) threatens rash and ill-considered decisions, too. Herewith, some "don'ts" for reassembled Congressmen:

1. Don't delude yourselves into thinking that a reorganization of the Pentagon will pass a miracle. Some changes may be necessary. But too often a reorganization merely substitutes unanticipated evils for known evils.

2. Don't forget that the goal of our defense program is defense, not aggression. We are not out to start a war. We are out to make and keep ourselves just strong enough to prevent anyone else from starting a war.

3. Don't forget that the cold war is only part military. Economic weapons are just as important.

4. Don't forget that foreign aid of the right kind is a must in this cold war, and that the kingpin of a sound foreign-aid program is the renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. By opening up world markets this helps other countries to help themselves.

5. Don't think that American science can be greatly strengthened merely by passing a law. Strength in science is strength in trained men. Scientific training comes slowly. If you don't think so, take a peek into any contemporary textbook of physics.

6. Don't think that the problems of American education will be solved by a big Federal appropriation. The wrong kind of appropriation would harm rather than help.

7. Don't underestimate the importance of solvency. Behind everything we do—in defense, in the improvement of science, in the improvement of education, in aid to other countries, in the ramifications of our welfare schemes and public works—there must be the wherewithal, the wealth, which has no source whatever except in our natural resources coupled with a thriving, expanding system of production. Don't forget the fable about the goose.

8. Above all, in trying to correct past deficiencies in our pattern of living, don't make the mistake of abandoning it. To do that would be to lose the cold war without even knowing we had done so.

Mark Twain, being a celebrity, turned the famous erroneous announcement of his death into a well-known quip. More difficult was the situation of the obscure man whose death was mistakenly noted in his local paper. The "corpse" hastened to the editor to protest.

"I'm awfully sorry," the editor replied. "And it's too late to do much about it. The best thing I can do for you is to put you in the "Births" column tomorrow morning, and give you a fresh start."

* * *

Bird-lovers should note this with special interest: it is really educational. A Connecticut lady called in an expert ornithologist to help her identify a bird whose strange cry she had been unable to identify. The learned gentleman plodded hopefully to the indicated spot, where a landscaping project was in process, and listened intently. Then he came back and reported. The bulldozer on the job was in need of oil.

The Trouble

From Raleigh has come the report that legal liquor outlets in North Carolina last year rang up sales totaling almost $65½ million.

This report follows not long on the heels of announcement that North Carolina, in 1957, remained the nation's foremost state in production and sale of untaxed liquor.

What remained untold in both accounts is the fact that "wet" counties in South Carolina reaped sizeable funds from legal liquor taxes to support the education programs in those counties. "Dry" counties did without the benefits.

But the "drys" kept on drinking untaxed liquor and even purchased alcoholic beverages in "wet" counties, taking precious dollars from home to help educate children across the county line. It almost sounds ridiculous.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

Answers For Gregory

To The Editor:

There's a young man wandering the walks of the UNC campus these days who, surprisingly, hasn't been told—an uninformed individual who doesn't know what's going on up there in those mysterious second-floor offices of GM from day to day.

Gregory, that's what I call him, has somehow formed the idea that the Newspaper Research Committee you spoke about recently is bent on taking your job away from you and starting another recall election. You see Greg reads the edit page religiously and he was pretty broken up when the last editor was shipped out. Perhaps this explains his ignorance about such things—his addiction to the edit page, I mean.

Unfortunately your job isn't in jeopardy but my friend, Greg, is nevertheless alarmed at the idea. His ignorance on the subject of some pretty vital campus issues has prompted me to write the following clarification which I hope will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Daily Tar Heel—for Greg's sake. Greg doesn't believe anything unless he sees it in print and in the pages of the DTH. It's his paper you know! (He pays for it out of student fees.)

This is for Gregory. I call it "God, Mother and the DTH," or "Stargazing into the DTH Editorship." I begin:

Will Doug Eisele run for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel this spring? If so, what will he stand for THIS time?

In answer to the first question, YES, the recall editor will run again for the DTH post. How do we know? Why, Tuesday's lead editorial provides the answer clearly.

In his "Plan For The Probers," Eisele blandly suggests a revision of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board "for obvious reasons": namely, a sophomore or junior editor seeking reelection would, by virtue of his own membership in the selections board be a party to his own endorsement or rejection by that board. Now this isn't fair, is it?

What would he stand for if he ran in the spring? Tuesday's lead editorial holds that answer also. Everyone will remember how the present editor was shooed in on a "competence" platform by the two campus political parties recently. He was never called upon to utter a word and became a Silent Partner to the Competence Crusade. He was never asked to give his stands or views on campus, state national or international issues. That he was competent was enough and he was elected to the editorship by the aroused campus public.

Now, for some reason, Eisele has seen fit tell us his views on some of those weighty problems of campus life. If I read Tuesday's editorial correctly, the DTH editor stands for MOTHER—"selection of editor by popular election is the only fair way to fill the top newspaper posts"—for the FLAG—"we have a moral obligation, if not a constitutional one, to get the newspaper to all who are required to pay for it"—and a STAR SPANGLED DTH—"we need . . . a press camera for the newspaper."

Saturday, the DTH editor began his election campaigning when he uncovered the grossly unfair situation which exists with respect to circulation and receipt of the student newspaper in outlying campus areas.

After his amazing detection of this deficiency, Eisele said that something must be done—in the name of clean play, fellows. He intimated clearly that HE would see to its correction.

The sad and misleading fact concerning this situation, however, is that it is Eisele's job to correct such situations as undermine the newspaper's management, policies and circulation. He isn't doing any particular service when he corrects an error or deficiency in the Daily Tar Heel. That's what he's getting paid for. That's what he was elected to do. He is, after all, a "competent" newspaperman.

But one of the saddests points contained in the aspiring editors treatment of Tuesday's editorial was that he failed completely to offer "competent" suggestions—in print at any rate—to the Newspaper Research Committee when he appeared before it.

None of his "Plans For The Probers" were designed to benefit or improve the real difficulty which exists in the selection and election of "competent" DTH editors. They were merely platform planks for the coming spring election.

Eisele upheld salaries for editorial posts on the paper. He recommended that a program of cooperation and training with the Journalism school be worked out. Actually, both of these are in effect and are in no danger of being discarded, although the latter situation might be improved considerably. If more cooperation with the journalism school is desirable — and it is — then the editor should go about accomplishing that very thing. It's his job.

As I see it, the DTH editor has offered nothing new and has failed decidedly to point his finger at the real problem of the Tar Heel editorship. That is, what should be the qualifications for a Tar Heel editor. This is the consideration he and the Newspaper Research Committee should be giving their attention.

Too often in the past, the campus has been required to choose an editor without any foreknowledge of his experience and ability. Like so many popular elections, the appointment of the Tar Heel Editor has been on a personality basis in part because the student body didn't care, and in part because they just didn't know.

Surely it's time for the campus to be let in on a few facts of collegiate life. The students might really be interested to know what the man they elect to the Tar Heel editorship each year is expected to know and do. With this little bit of intelligence, they might even be able to elect a "competent" editor instead of the nice guys with the winning smiles who have held the post in bygone days. (Let me point out that I do not include all ex-editors of the Tar Heel in this category.)

I charge the Newspaper Research Committee therefore, with baring the DTH facts of life to the campus and I charge all aspiring editorial candidates — including Editor Eisele — with the responsibility of examining their credentials for the job much more carefully in the future. Because, who can tell, the student body might decide to elect somebody REALLY qualified for the job if it knows the facts.

Well, that's it Greg. What do you think?

WALT SCHRUNTEK

The Social Side



FASHION FLAIRS—At times coeds are faced with the problem of what to wear with what. For ideas we asked this foursome to model, showing accessories for sweaters. From left to right, Caroline Green of Atlanta, Ga. wears a scarf with a silver personalized disc to dress up her neck, Nancy Proffitt of Charlotte adds to her crew-neck sweater with a gold-looped pin, Mary Snell of Winston-Salem tries out a leopard-skin collar with a gold clip pin, and Jan Cobbs of St. Louis, Mo. displays the latest in neckwear—a pendulum watch on a gold chain. (James Moore Photo)



STARTS TODAY VARSITY Theatre

The Big Story Of The Musical Senation That's Swept The World—Told By The King Of Rock 'N' Roll Himself!



The BIGGEST Picture About the BIGGEST THING SINCE SWING... TOLD BY THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL HIMSELF!

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ROCKY GRAZIANO
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LOIS O'BRIEN
and LIONEL HAMPTON and His Band



—And the BIGGEST line up of Rock 'N' Roll stars ever assembled!

FRANKIE LYMON And The Teenagers
CHUCK BERRY
LA VERN BAKER
BROOK BENTON
CLYDE McPHATTER
LITTLE RICHARD
FERLIN HUSKY
THE MOONGLOWS
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Carolina

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Well-pleased
5. American Indians
9. Vedic god
10. Coagulate
11. Booth
12. Hautboys
14. Fasten
15. Hand firearm
16. Nonprofessional
19. Anger
20. Radium (sym.)
21. Large roofing slate
22. Annoying person
23. Rinses, as the throat
25. Spill
27. An age
28. Yes (dial.)
30. Ugly old woman
31. Hybridized
33. Provokes
35. Ancient
36. Ointment
37. Corollas
39. Abound
40. Order (L.)
41. Serf
42. Forehead

DOWN
1. Mohammed's favorite daughter
2. Capital of Guam
3. Hostel
4. Brood of pheasants (var.)
5. Rub and polish
6. White linen vestments
7. Small cakes
8. Guides
11. Mast
13. Let it stand (print.)
15. Crocodiles (Ind.)
17. Snare
18. Audience
22. Writes
23. Protective glasses
24. Game of cards
25. Shinto temples
26. Woolly
28. Cowardly
29. Affixes
31. Cream (Fr.)
32. Coin (It.)
34. Level
37. Cut, as hair
38. Blunder

Yesterday's Answer



1-17

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Delta Sigs Elect Officers

The Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, National Professional Business Fraternity, has recently elected new officers. Fred Daniel of Oxford will serve as president.

Other officers are Ray Fennell of Wilmington, first vice president; Tony Norungolo of Greenville, S. C., second vice president; Gene Ellington of Mount Holly, secretary; Roger Eller of Purlear, treasurer; Charles Bunch of Statesville, chancellor; Claude Burnham of South Mills, historian; Ed Baucom of Rockingham, social chairman; and John Fox of Clark, N. J., efficiency chairman. Dr. Claude S. George is the faculty advisor.

Chi Psis Elect

Heading the Chi Psi Pledge Class this year is Sam Dorsett of Winston-Salem. Dick Byrd of Winston-Salem will serve as vice president and secretary; and Bob Mallins of Winston-Salem will act as treasurer.

Kappa Sig Pledge Officers

Jimmy Thompson of Dunn is the newly-elected president of the Kappa Sig Pledge Class. Mike Lanham of Fayetteville is serving as vice president and secretary; and Bill Jacobs of Raleigh is the treasurer.

Pi Kap Pledges Elect Officers

Harold Melville of Whiteville is leading the Pi Kap Pledge Class as president this year. Turley Higgins of Summit, N. J., is serving as secretary and treasurer.

Beta's Elect Pledge Officers

John Fox of Asheville has been elected president of the Beta pledge Class. Other officers include Bernie Balas of Charlotte, vice president, and Walter Faison of Louisville, Ky., secretary and treasurer.

Covering The Campus

SOUND AND FURY

There will be a meeting of the "Sound and Fury" committee today at 6 p. m. in the GM assistant director's office. The script of the show will be read. All members and other interested person are urged to attend.

FREE FLICK

This week's free flick will be "The Searchers" starring John Wayne. Showings will be at 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. tonight and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Carroll Hall according to the GMAB Free Film Committee.

NEEDY CHILDREN

Flight B of the Air Force ROTC unit is sponsoring a project to collect money to provide school lunches for needy children enrolled in Northside Elementary School. Donation boxes have been placed in various Chapel Hill business places.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will remain open Saturday, Jan. 18, until 10 p. m. However, a staff member said it is unlikely that it will be open extra hours on Saturday, Jan. 25.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the UNC Men's Glee Club are now being held for the spring semester in 207 Hill Hall from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. each afternoon. Dean Joel Carter, director, will continue auditons for interested students through Feb. 1

G.M. ROOM RESERVATION

All organizations that wish a permanent room in Graham Memorial for the meetings this semester are asked to stop by the information desk in GM and make out a reservation form. No permanent reservations will be made otherwise. No reservations will carry over from last semester.

LECTURE

Professor W. D. Falk of the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia, will lecture here today at 2 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building. His topic will be "Practical Reason and Reasons."

BUSINESS SPEAKER

The graduate program offered at the University of Chicago will be discussed today by Harold R. Metcalf, dean of the students of the School of Business.

At 10 and 11 a. m. in 208 Gardner, there will be meetings where students interested in graduate study at the University of Chicago can discuss with Metcalf the M.B.A. program.

CLASSIFIEDS

STUDENTS WIFE IN VICTORY Village will keep children. Phone 9-8706. (1-8748-2)

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business Office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. . . . . A beautiful country home located near the University of North Carolina on Mann"s Chapel Road Ten minutes from center of the campus. Eight rooms (5 on first level—3 upstairs), two baths, central heat, electric lights, air conditioned throughout, private phone, beautifully landscaped with panoramic view from upper deck. All screened. 42 acres and more if desired. About half open land and half wooded. Some fine timber. Numerous barns and other buildings. For price, terms or further information write or call: Thompson and Vincent, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina, telephone days 5051, nights 8-0663. (chg.)



THREE STEPS IN LOVE—This trio has every reason to smile, for they represent the three biggest moments in most coeds' life. On the right, Kay Klopfer of Chevy Chase, Md., happy over the fraternity pin she received over the holidays shares her joy with Mary Ann Braswell of Elm City, left, who is wearing a new engagement ring, and Mrs. Caroline Brown Warren of Wilmington, who displays her wedding and engagement rings. (James Moore Photo)

Four Attractions Set

Watch out for a new look for the Winter Germans.

According to Mark Cherry, president of German Club, the two day event will have four attractions. This is the first time in the Germans history there have been so many features.

The two day event will begin Feb. 14, with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured at the dance will be a well-known dance band; the Gladiolas, a Charlotte rock 'n' roll band who recorded the top hit "Little Darling;" and comedian Leo De Lyon.

Ray Anthony and his orchestra and vocalists will team up with Leo De Lyon at the concert Saturday, Feb. 14, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

When Exams Are Over

Let Us Turn Your Old Texts Into Lovely Green Money

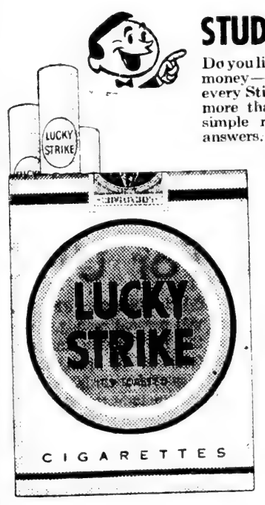
The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

Sticklers!

GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What *you* need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a *Shrewd Dude!* Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!





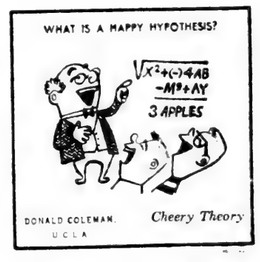
STUDENTS! MAKE $25

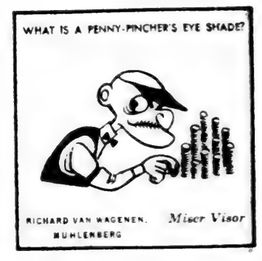
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.











LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(A. T. Co.)

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Matmen Encounter VMI Here Tonite

The wrestlers from Virginia Military Institute invade Woollen Gym tomorrow night to take on Carolina's varsity and freshman grapplers.

Varsity coach Sam Barnes will send a team to the mat which is currently sporting a 4-2 season record. Since the Christmas vacation, the Tar Heels have won two straight by whipping N.C. State and The Citadel.

Cadet Record

VMI comes to Chapel Hill as the defending Southern Conference champions with a 5-2 record so far this season. The Cadets are coached by Oscar Guppon, the former Carolina freshman wrestling coach. In one of their matches this season, VMI defeated a Virginia team which early in the year took the Tar Heels by a 25-11 count.

In an effort to reverse the 21-10 defeat which the Cadets handed the Tar Heels last year, Coach Barnes plans to start practically the same lineup which beat The Citadel last Saturday. The three changes will be in the 130, 157, and 167 pound classes.

Tar Heel Lineup

Henry Rhyne, who beat Bill Suttle in this week's trials, is scheduled to wrestle the 130 pound bout. Team captain Kenny Hoke returns to the lineup in the 157 slot with Jack Gray moving from 157 to 167.

At the moment the other starters are expected to be Curt Champlin at 123, Ferrin Henderson at 137, and J. W. Welborn at 147. The two heaviest-weight classes will be filled by David Atkinson and Rob Boyette.

Prior to the varsity match the freshman team tackles the Cadet frosh at 7 o'clock. Jim Carse's squad will attempt to rebound from two straight defeats suffered at the hands of State and Fort Bragg.

Perfumed Reply

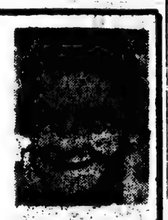
When the Newspaper Research Committee sent letters to newspapers at other colleges for information, one reply smelled of perfume. Needless to say, it came from The Daily Lass-O at Texas Woman's University, Denton, the only all-girls school queried by the committee.



LEE SHAFFER
Held to two Points

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Cold Night In Woollen Gym

Frosty man, frosty.

That about describes the scene in Woollen Gym Wednesday night. State evidently brought the machine which it uses to prepare for ice shows in the Coliseum to Chapel Hill. And the Wolfpack went away with a well-earned overtime victory.

It is reasonable to assume that the Raleigh club will use possession tatics again when it meets the Tar Heels. Likewise, Carolina will probably be getting the deep freeze more often than ever before for the rest of the season.

Coach Everett Case of State has maintained that "32 teams ran with Carolina last year and look what happened." His theory that "Carolina can't score as long as we've got the ball," has worked once and failed once. It worked Wednesday and failed in the Dixie Classic. The regular season finale in Raleigh Feb. 18 will be interesting to watch.

Tar Heels Lacking At Charity Line

Looking at the statistics, it would seem the Tar Heels lost the game from the free throw line. Carolina had one more field goal than State but missed 17 shots from the charity line. State made 28 of 39 and Carolina 25 of 42.

Free throws, in fact, have been one of the big weaknesses of the Tar Heels this season. Inabilty to connect on foul shots hurt in the Maryland loss and it had hurt in several games previously. It's hard to account for the absence of free throw accuracy. Last year, Carolina was especially proficient in that department. This season, that ball just won't drop.

State Had Tough Defense

A lion's share of the victory credit must be given State guard Lou Pucillo. The 5-9 hustler was just the thing for the type game the Wolfpack played. Little Lou did a fine job keeping the Carolina defense unbalanced enough to allow State to work the ball inside.

The State defense was much like the one Carolina encountered against Maryland. A man to man setup which jammed up the middle and kept the Tar Hels outside. Forward Pete Brennan got four points on only one field goal, while his running mate Lee Shaffer made only two shots from the floor. Whenever you can stop a couple of big boys like that, you've got a mighty good chance of winning a ball game.

Brennan and Shaffer are usually tough to handle under that basket but the combined 13 shots they took all night (Pete foulded out before the overtime) is evidence that the State defense was successful in making Carolina take the long shots.

Is Our Sportsmanship On Decline?

All the details of the hassle following the game Wednesday night have not and probably will not be brought to light. But if Carolina studnts were responsible for the fight, we owe N. C. State an apology.

There have been several different versions of the demonstration, some laying the blame on a couple of State players who allegedly shoved a Carolina coed and others saying that a group of Carolina students grabbed a State player and tried to work him over.

In any case, it was a blemish on a good sportsmanship reputation which Carolina has built up in the last two seasons — one that should not be ruined by a handful of hot heads.

Coach Frank McGuire has worked constantly in attempt to maintain good sportsmanship at home. His players have won the respect of critics all over for their gracefulness and clean play. They played 45 minutes of good basketball Wednesday and they took the loss in stride.

If our own students were responsible for the rukus, it was an act against our basketball team and its reputation. Last season we won them all and things were fine. But We've lost a few this season and we might lose some more. The team, however, is doing all it can. Has last season spoiled us to the extent that we cannot accept defeat like gentlemen? Turnabout is not fair play. Let the other schools act as they wish. Let us comply with the ball club and leave the physical contact on the court.

Sports Briefs

Carolina ends the short athletic month of January tomorrow night at Clemson, S. C. . . . The Tar Heel's fine swimming team has five All-Americans back from last season . . . Pete Brennan's scoring average dropped from 21.0 to 19.8 against State . . . Tommy Kearn's 17 points raised his one percentage point to 16.3 . . . Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson have signed for a return fight in Chicago Stadium March 25 . . . With good cooperation the fraternity-dormitory sports jamboree can become a big thing here . . . Sorry the column is not in the corner today, fallacies of the profession and all that.

Unbeaten Swimmers Top State, 53-32

By MAC MAHAFFY

The undefeated Carolina swimmers swamped their rival N. C. State last night 53 to 32. The mermen captured six of the ten events and a host of seconds and thirds. Tony Schiffman led the Tar Heel attack with firsts in the 220 and 440 yards freestyle events.

Fadges Leads

Dick Fadgen of UNC was the high scorer of the meet with first places in three individual events, the 50 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and the 200 yard breaststroke. The best race of the evening was between Carolina seniors Walt Rose and Bill Zickgraf in the 100 yard freestyle, with Rose winning the event.

Brent Nash swam the best race of his college career in soundly defeating State's veteran backstroker Merchel.

Top Divers

Pete Reynolds and Dick Cashwell scored one two in the diving, and teamed with their swimmers to swim in the crowd-pleasing 400 freestyle relay team in a close race with the State team.

Coach Pat Earey begins to prep his unbeatened team now for perhaps their hardest meet of the season against a very strong University of Florida team coming up February 10.

The Summary

200—medly relay Carolina (Nash, Mercer, Mahaffy, Wachendorfer) 4:31.4 220-freestyle Shiffman (C), Zwicker (C), Kahl, (S) Time 2:15.7 50-freestyle Fadgen (S), Roth (C), Maness (C Time 23.8 Diving Reynolds (C), Cashwell (C), Hugh (S) Score 176 200-yard butterfly Fadgen (S), Wachendorfer (C), Turner (C) Time 2:183 100-yard freestyle Rose (C), Zickgraf (C), Tolen (S) Time 52.2 200-yard backstroke Nash (C), Merchel (S) Time 2:22.8 440-yard freestyle Schiffman (C), Kahl (S) Time 5:01.9 200-yard breaststroke Fadgen (S), Mahaffy (C), Mercer (C) Time 2.35.1 400 freestyle relay State (Merchel, Harrison, Tolen, Baily)

Indoor Carnival Coming Back Here

The South's oldest and largest indoor track carnival is coming back home to it's birth place.

The annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games, founded here originally in 1930 by former Carolina Director R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer, as the Southern Conference Indoor Games, will be held in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday, March 1.

The event became the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games in 1954 and the past two years was held at Raleigh.

Erickson Pleased

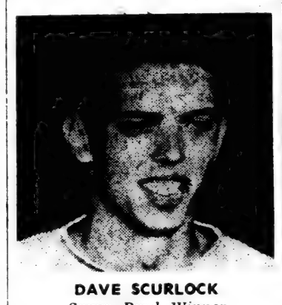
Chuck Erickson, Carolina athletic director, expressed pleasure over "The Indoor Track Classic of the South" being returned to Chapel Hill, with which it was so long identified.

"This is one of the most colorful sports events of the year and the University is pleased to be host to it again," Erickson said. "I understand that prospects are bright for a brilliant field with excellent competition promised.

Maryland, winner the past two years in Raleigh, again will be heavily favored in the conference division. The last year the Indoor Games were held here, in 1955, Carolina edged Maryland by half a point. The Terps, Tar Heels and Duke's Blue Devils are the top favored teams almost every year.

Scurlock Won

Duke's Dave Sime, Carolina's Dave Scurlock and Maryland's Burr Grim recently won three of



DAVE SCURLOCK
Sugar Bowl Winner

the six events held in the Suger Bowl Invitational meet. Dash man Sime and middle distance runner Scurlock are definite entries in the Indoor Games, but it has not been learned for sure whether Grim will compete here.

Sime last year triumphed in the 60 yard dash and Scurlock won the 880.

In addition to the conference division, there will be the usual non-conference and freshman divisions, with the meet attracting teams from all over the South.

Action begins Saturday morning, March 1, with the main show that night beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Blast

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—A bomb-like explosion that shook buildings more than a half mile away ripped through a Richmond cold storage firm today, leaving eight persons missing and presumed dead.

Police said apparently only one person in, or near, the brick building Housing the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co. escaped death in the blast.

The explosion, believed caused by ammonia gas escaping from refrigerating equipment, occurred at 10:30 a. m. Nearly three hours later firemen wearing gas masks and oxygen equipment still were probing the wreckage.

Milton's January Colossal

Even though we have literally been stampeded with customers, we are most happy to report that we still have extra choice selections in just about all sizes. To make things more interesting we are going to add more specials almost daily for your added shopping pleasure during exams.

Hathaway brush cotton shirts in both traditional button-down and English tab collars, regularly $7.50, now reduced to $5.50

Suits as you like them—best fitting and best looking ones you'll find anywhere, at greatly reduced prices . . .
Our most popular Shetland tweed suits regularly $60, now $47.50
14 Southwick suits left at half price—this means you can purchase a $92.50 Italian gabardine suit at $46.25

Imported handwoven shetlands or lightweight tweed sport jackets—regularly $48.75, reduced to $37.50

Domestic shetland sport jackets reduced from $42.50 to $32.50

All wool trousers reduced: $18.95 to $14.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $13.95 to $9.99

Choice selection of belts mostly $3 and $3.50, reduced to amazing price of $1.49

Cordovan shoes with black sponge rubber soles reduced to $10.99 and $12.99—way below cost

Our $20 cordovan wing tips with leather soles and full leather linings now reduced to $10.99

Extra special added attraction—our $31.50 cashmere cardigan sweaters now reduced to $22.99

Imported shetland sweaters mostly sizes 44 and 46—regularly $13.95, now further reduced to $7.99

Other imported shetland sweaters, all sizes, reduced from $12.95 to $10.99

Stock up on basic shirts at tantilizing prices—our $4.50 traditionally styled button-downs, 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10 (in white combed oxford)

English tab shirts in white oxford, regularly $5—1 for $4 or 3 for $11.50

New added special, imported India Madras sport shirts reduced from $10.95 to $6.99

All wool tropical worsted slacks in medium brown; black brown; or olive—your pick at half price

Don't forget—we're adding new reductions daily through the rest of the month

FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts—Viyellas, Aertex, imported English broadcloths and gingham checks—all the fabrics and styles that made Hathaway famous—have fun at 50% off

Entire stock wool and spring weight blazers—half price

Entire stock wool skirts and linen skirts—40% off

Entire stock fall weight bermuda shorts—40% off

Tartan stoles imported from Scotland reduced from $11.95 to $8.99

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

IN GREENSBORO

THE GREENWICH

Quiet Residential Grade A Hotel

Private Baths with showers—$2.50 daily

111 W. Washington St.

Phone BR2-9294

(No registrations after 11 p.m.)

SALE

CONTINUING . . .

Reductions Up To 30%

ON SELECTED ITEMS

Many New Items Added To Sale

Julian's



New Impala Sport Coupe. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around

Chevrolet says new in the nicest ways!

It's not the names of these fine Chevrolet features that we're talking about. That which we call "Turbo-Thrust" would by any other name be just as sweet. It's what the names stand for. It's the way Chevrolet *looks* new, *rides* new and *performs* new. That's what's important and that's what you should see and feel. *How about now!*

TURBO-THRUST V8
It is the most advanced V8 development of the year! Radically new with the combustion chambers located in the *block* instead of on top. Delivers 250 h.p.!
Optional at extra cost

TURBOGLIDE
The only triple-turbine automatic drive in the low-price field and Chevrolet has it! None smoother than this extra-cost option.

BLUE-FLAME 6
As economy-minded as ever, but now even peppier with a higher 145 horsepower!

AS ANOTHER CHOICE THERE IS
powerglide
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Optional at extra cost.

FULL COIL
springs at all four wheels flex steel muscles to take you smoothly over rough spots!

QUICK APPRAISALS
PROMPT DELIVERIES
Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

CHEVROLET



You'll find the buys are good as gold at your Chevrolet dealer's!

THE '58 CORVETTE—EVEN SPORTIER!

SEE ALL THIS AND MORE, TOO, AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Celebration For UNC

It will be awards and celebration night for the Carolina football players, and their girls or wives, here Saturday at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Members of the Chapel Hill Athletic Club and their wives and guests have been invited to the party by the University Athletic Association and will join in the festivities beginning at 7 p.m.

The banquet will be served by Ted Danziger, local restaurateur and this will be followed by a dance with music by Sam Atwater's Combo.

Coach Jim Tatum will be master of ceremonies.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson will present monogram awards for the 1957 season and this will be followed by presentation of other special awards.

These include the E. Carrington Smith (Carolina Theatre) trophy to the "most valuable" player and the William F. Prouty memorial award to the player voted most outstanding in scholarship, football proficiency and extra-curricula activities.

Victor Huggins, president of the Chapel Hill Athletic Club, will present engraved plaques to senior lettermen on behalf of his organization.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cold today. Generally fair and warmer Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

EXAMS

Ed reveals the real meaning, importance and significance of exams to all students on pg. 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 86 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

June Graduates Face Tougher Time In Obtaining Jobs, Speaker Says

Demand May Be Down 28 Per Cent This Year

June college graduates will probably face the roughest job-finding situation since 1949, a personnel official from big industry told UNC students Thursday night at a "Career" meeting.

Robert B. Savin of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company addressed UNC seniors and graduate students under sponsorship of the UNC Placement Service, which is directed by Joe M. Galloway.

"The demand for June graduates may be down 28 per cent from last year's figures, according to one recent estimate," Savin said. "They will all find jobs, but placement for some may not come until late summer or early autumn."

Savin expressed the opinion that most large companies have developed a "social conscience," feeling that an employee whose work is competent deserves job security.

"The investment in a man is too great to let him go after several years of training and experience, unless he is definitely incompetent."

Qualifications

Commenting on comparative qualifications of liberal arts graduates and those trained in business administration, Savin said: "My personal observation has been that the business-trained graduate may have an easier initial adjustment, simply because his knowledge of business terminology and techniques is greater.

"But the liberal arts student with natural ability will develop quickly, and by the end of the first year's employment the two men's progress will be equal."

Formal Training

Savin said that some business areas such as accounting, must of necessity require formal training, "but a history major can learn to sell as well as a business major can."

Personnel officials do try to determine exactly why a liberal arts graduate majored in a certain field—because he felt a great interest in that subject, or whether he drifted into it from lack of interest, Savin added.

Getting prospective graduates to organize their thinking about vocational interests and job procurement is the biggest problem facing personnel recruiters, Savin said.

He urged students to investigate an organization before seeking employment, and to have definite ideas of job preferences.



CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY HOME—Officers of the Consolidated University moved yesterday from the first floor of South Building to the old Institute of Government Building on Franklin Street pictured here. The building was redecorated for the move.

Consolidated University Officers Move Into Old Institute Building

By ANN FRYE

President William Friday and other Consolidated University officers moved to new quarters in the former Institute of Government building on East Franklin St. yesterday.

Formerly housed in the east wing of first floor, South Building, the Consolidated University now operates in a three-story building.

Remodeling of the building was in the form of re-painting, petitioning, carpeting and new furnishings.

On first floor, there are the reception room, President Friday's office, Vice President William D. Carmichael's and William Whyburn's office and secretary offices.

President's Office

The president's roomy office, located in the center north side, is furnished with yellow and light orange plastic chairs, a yellow rug and yellow and brown draperies. The walls are of Phillippine mahogany.

Vice President Carmichael's office, on the northwest side, has an oak-paneled wall. The chairs and rug are green. From his old office in South Building, the vice president brought his desk and book press lamp.

A birch-paneled room on the southeast side is occupied by Vice President Whyburn. Furniture in this office consists of green and yellow plastic chairs and a green carpet.

Reception Room

The reception room has green and yellow furnishings and black and white linoleum.

Mrs. Frances McConnell, who is President Friday's research assistant, has an office in the center east wing on first floor. The green coloring scheme is also carried out in her office, as well as in two secretary offices on first floor.

A meeting room and offices of Business Officer A. H. Shepard Jr., Claude Teague and the provost are contained on the second floor.

The meeting room, on the center north side, has a long table and green plastic chairs. The wall is of cherry paneling.

Business Managers's Office

The office of Business Manager Shepard, on the northwest side, is furnished with yellow chairs and rugs with gold, brown and white draperies.

Teague, who is a special assistant to President Friday, is in an office on the southwest side. Furnishings in there include green rugs and yellow plastic chairs.

When the position of provost (who would be "in charge of educational offerings and activities) is filled, he will have on office in

See CU Officiers on page 3

news in brief



Potato Soup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The special potato soup Rep. Kearns (R-Pa) wants on the Capitol menu got a trial test today. The chef who made it commented "not so hot," but then he said he's not a soup eater.

Anyway, the gallon and a half was all gone by 12:30 p.m. and chef Everett Stewart said most of the tasters "tell me it's very good."

But he wasn't convinced. "It's a fair soup," he said, but "I think it could be improved."

Kearns tried a plate in his office and pronounced: "Oh, it's wonderful."

Secret

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Moscow Radio announced tonight that Nikita Khrushchev has been on a secret visit to Poland.

The announcement said he spent three days there and had "conversations with leaders of the (Polish Communist) Party and the government of the Polish People's Republic.

TO ATTEND MEET

Mr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the UNC School of Nursing, will attend a meeting of the American Nurses' Association Committee of Research and Studies. The committee will meet in New York City, Jan. 24 and 25 to consider research studies.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Mrs. Eleanor Barksdale, Misses Linda Moore and Jacqueline Hathcock and Fred Steck, Valentis Rupeiks, William Brigman, William Davis, George Elmore, Robert Fromer, Frank Eagles, Charles Northcutt, Julian Byrd, William Clark, Joe Quigg, Richard Nichols, Jerry Oppenheimer, Julian Smith and Morton Dear.

Class Ducat Pickup Set

A schedule for picking up class tickets for the coming spring semester was announced today as classes came to a close in preparation for final examinations next week.

There still was no official estimate concerning enrollment for the next term, although it was expected to continue above the 7,000 figure. Just over 7,000 students are currently enrolled at the University.

It was pointed out today that class tickets for the coming semester will be withheld if a student has failed to pay his room rent or to settle his account for the current term. This does not, however, apply to women students.

Students can pay their fees at the cashier's office in South Building on Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Jan. 31 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Officials said that preregistered students can pick up class tickets for the spring semester at the Naval Armory Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Jan. 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. New students will register Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Hanes Hall.

Pre-registered and newly-registered students who wish to do so can pay their fees by letter under the following alphabetical system:

A, L—Feb. 18th; B, M—Feb. 19th; C, N, O—Feb. 20th; D, E, P, Q—Feb. 25th; F R—Feb. 26; G, S—Feb. 27th; H, I,T,U,V—March 4th; J, K, W, X, Y, Z—March 5th.

Dental, law, Public health and medical students must pay their fees the first week of registration.

Students on the G. I. bill can make arrangements to pay one third of their fees Feb. 21, one third March 21, and one third April 21.

There will be a late fee charge of $5 if fees have not ben paid by March 15.

Summer Projects

All students who have participated in summer services projects for any agency are requested to stop by or call the YMCA office and leave their names.

APO Textbook Trading Post To Open Jan. 31

A textbook "trading post" will be operated by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to enable students to sell used books, according to Bill Jolly, president.

The service will be offered Jan. 31-Feb. 4 in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA. Books brougth to the post between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the four day period will be sold by APO at the price requested by the owner plus a small handling charge.



TYRONE POWER—Among the three stars in Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," which the Carolina Playmakers will bring to Chapel Hill Feb. 28 and March 1 in Memorial Hall, is Tyrone Power. Others in starring roles are Faye Emerson and Arthur Treacher.

Faye Emerson, Too

Tyrone Power To Star In Playmaker Feature

The Theatre Guild-Arnold Moss presentation of Moss's new condensation of Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," starring Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson and Arthur Treacher, has been booked by the Carolina Playmakers to appear in Memorial Hall for two evenings, Feb. 28 and March 1.

In addition to its three stars, the production will feature Valerie Bettis, Arnold Moss, and Roger Evan Boxill.

These six players will enact a total of nineteen roles.

Moss will be the only member of the cast to be seen in one role only, that of Bernard Shaw himself.

"Back to Methuselah" is Shaw's comic parable of the serious subject of longevity that was performed over the course of three evenings when it was first given in New York in February, 1922.

Moss has condensed the five plays of the "Methuselah cycle" into one normal-length evening, a condensation that was warmly received last summer in vernal-season theatres stretching from Boston to Chicago.

The show is presently touring the East prior to a Broadway opening on March 17.

Tickets for the show will be available Feb. 3 in the Business Office of the Carolina Playmakers. Prices for the production will be $2.20, $3.30, $4.40.

Boy Admits UNC Laundry Sneak Thefts

A 17-year-old student at Chapel Hill's Lincoln High School has admitted several sneak thefts from the retail counter at the University Laundry office.

Police Capt. William D. Blake said three separate charges have been brought against Willie Sanders Jr. in connection with the stealing.

He reported that $70 was taken from the downtown laundry office on Dec. 23, and -35 from the main office on Cameron Avenue on Jan. 4.

Last Saturday morning an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal some money at the main plant.

Police said the boy admitted taking money out of the office cash drawer when he went there to call for laundry.

He reportedly would pick up his own laundry, then send the clerk for a fictitious bundle. In her absence he would scoop up the money in the cash drawer.

After an investigation by laundry officials, Chapel Hill Patrolman W. F. Hester concealed himself behind the counter at the main plant.

When Sanders came to call for his laundry, the policemen said they surprised him while he was in the act of taking money out of the drawer.

Sanders was not held at the jail. Police officers said he "may be tried" at the next term of Recorders Court.

Last Paper

The Daily Tar Heel will suspend publication for the remainder of this semester after today's issue. The next paper will be published Saturday, Feb. 1.

T. S. Eliot's 'Cocktail Party' Is Next Petite Dramatique

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" will be the second Petite Dramatique production of the year. The play will be presented in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge, Sunday and Monday nights, Feb. 16-17.

According to director Jack Jackson, this is the first time that an Eliot play has been attempted on the UNC campus.

Playing the role of Edward will be Peter Sinclair, instructor in the Department of Economics, who has previously appeared in the Playmaker productions "The Crucible" and "The Lark." He has also acted in the Durham Theatre Guild.

Betty Rhodes, dramatic are major from Kinston, will play the part of Lavinia. Miss Rhodes appeared recently in the Petite Dramatique production of "Judith" and the Playmaker production of "The Lark."

The part of Peter will be played by Russell Link, a dramatic art student from Jamaica, N. Y., who has had roles in Playmaker productions of "Midsummer Nights' Dream," "Anastasia," and "Peer Gynt."

Betty Sinclair, formerly a member of the Montreal Repertory Company, is to take the part of Celia. Mrs. Sinclair originally came from Kent, England, and has been drama critic for the Chapel Hill Weekly.

The role of Alex will be portrayed by Sam Baker, graduate English student from Greensboro. Baker played in last year's Petite Dramatique production of "Caligula" and took part in the Playmaker productions of "The Shoe-

See 'Cocktail Party' on page 3

Students Tried In Local Court

The following UNC students were tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week by Judge William S. Stewart:

E. H. Ellinwood Jr., Greensboro; parking violations; costs, to include $1 each for six parking tickets.

Benjamin A. Stinson Jr., Statesville; stop sign violation; costs.

William F. Craig Jr.,Charlotte; speeding; $5 and costs.

Phillip T. Williams Jr.,'Charlotte; speeding; $4 and costs.

Knox V. Jenkins, Goldsboro; speeding; $5 and costs.

James Lovette Lee Jr., Tampa, Fla.; stop sign violation; costs.

Robert K. Cofod, Freeport, N. Y.; speeding; $5 and costs.

Richard G. Moncure III, Charlotte; public drunkeness; $10 and costs.

Joan Haley, Stony Brook, N. Y.; parking violations; nol pros granted.

J. D. Liles, Wilson; parking violations; costs, to include $1 each for six parking tickets.



PANTOMIME CIRCUS—The Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus, a world acclaimed dance uproar, comes to Chapel Hill for a performance Jan. 30—the day students arrive back for the spring semester—at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. "For Humans Only" is the official title of the Circus' 1958 production. Tickets for the show, which is being presented by the Chapel Hill Concert Series, may be obtained free of charge by students of UNC at GM Information Office. Lotte Goslar has been called, here and abroad, and often on both sides "The greatest mime of our time." Freddie Albeck, the lovable Danish giant whose patter, songs and buffoonery provide a running comment on the bedlam he surveys, is featured artist in "For Humans Only." The cast also includes French-Chilean Jean Cebron, called "one of the most exciting new dance figures to appear on the American scene"; Europe-famed mimic Aart Brouwer; Hollywood ballerina Edythe Uane.

Exam Schedule

The Central Office of Records has announced the following examination schedule for the fall semester:

All 9 a.m. Classes on MWF	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.
All 9 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 20, 2:00 p.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3x, and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, and *BA 177A	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m
All 11 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Wed., Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
All 10 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.
All 3 p.m. Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71 & 72, *Chem. 43, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on MWF, *BA 130, *Pharm. 15	Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.
All 2 p.m. Classes on TTHS, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 & 70	Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Mon., Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m.
All 1 p.m. Classes on MWF *Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Tues., Jan. 28, 8:30 a.m.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Tues., Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Final Exams And What They Mean To Classes

The time of year has come when cold winds blow in from the North heralding the coming of a new semester. And that, inevitably, means final examinations.

To help you in the trying days ahead, a few comments are here listed with our sincerest hopes that mother happiness and father success will treat you kindly in the next 10 days.

If they don't . . . . well, we'll see ya'll in South Building.

FOR FRESHMEN—This will be your first experience with examinations on the college level—for most of you, that is. You probably are plagued by fear of the closing tests, but they are not so bad as might at first be expected. You'll probably pass the majority of them.

And if you need any consoling advice about final exams, freshmen, seek out from among your contemporaries those who have experienced them before. It's surprising how helpful a 22-year-old freshman, particularly one who has long since taken his first final exam, can be. He can prepare you for the shock ahead.

FOR SOPHOMORES — Well, it's no use fooling you. You have been the route of the freshman, and by now it's clear that final exams often are your registration for the same class the coming semester. They do, after all, eliminate the problems associated with your decisions about what to take in the spring.

There is, however, one consoling factor about your status. You are still too young, in the eyes of upperclassmen, to have assumed the responsibility for making good marks. That is left to our older, more mature brethren. Yet you no longer are a Plebe, and whatever success you gain in the tests can be attributed to your more fully developed mind and your ability to spot, beforehand, what will be on that final exam. Seldom, however, does this happen.

FOR JUNIORS—At last, you *say, we're on the downhill slope of our college education.* But did you know that less than half of a freshman class never graduates from the University? Many of those come to be juniors, and, like old soldiers, they just fade away.

But, for you, there is a brighter day ahead. Now you have reached that development of mind which professors consider pre-requisite for the more difficult courses at the University. The future will be a grind; it will be marked by midnight oil and lengthy term papers which will prepare you for the year ahead. You have shown you can do the job, and now it will be thrust upon you with all the force of the University.

FOR SENIORS—This is the group which, more than all the others, commands our fullest sympathies. Did you know that some universities in the country don't even require final exams of those who reach the senior circles? Unbelievable, isn't it! This group must become extremely bored while their lower classmen are cramming, grinding, straining, reeking over final exams.

It is when we think of you in such circumstances — when you wouldn't be allowed the privilege of final exams—that our sympathies come to fore. How thankful must you be that here at UNC you are not discriminated against, you are treated equally with the freshmen, sophomores and juniors of the University. With you, we bow our heads in gratitude.

FOR THE OTHERS—You, the disheartened, the we-know-not-where-we-stand group, need not worry. You are tempered in the test which faces you once again. Yours is the best of all positions on campus, for you have everything to lose and nothing to gain. If you pass the test, your status as sophomore, junior or senior is affirmed. If you fail, the draft has recently been increased.

Above all, work hard and apply yourselves these next 10 days. And don't become depressed when camera bugs start snapping your picture in front of South Building—though some of you have been here a long time, the Old Well still is the historic attraction of the campus.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor	PEBLEY BARROW

Dixie, Education Revere Gen. Lee

Dixie and education join hands today in celebrating the birthday of a never-to-be-forgotten friend *and leader—Gen. Robert E. Lee.*

The man as legend has been purveyed in hundreds of novels, histories and biographies. His memory still is cherished by those who know him as the real American he was.

Gen. Lee was a respected man, a man who had the deepest compassion for those who served under him. With Dixie his name is synonymous—all that is and all that was the South and its heritage is Gen. Lee.

And it is well to remember in these trying times that Gen. Lee was a brave American whose life was strength to American education and a buttress to that democracy which we sometimes possess without respect.

He shall not soon be forgotten.

GUEST EDITORIAL

She'll Have Time

Miss Elsie May Peters is a teacher who has taught in Knoxville's schools for 24 years. That is a long time and Miss Peters apparently has learned a number of cunning tricks. It may be, too, that Miss Peters is a teacher who has begun to worry about security.

At any rate, she is accused by the parents of one pupil of "swapping good grades for green trading stamps and selling vitamin pills to children at lunchtime." Perhaps the vitamin pills are just what the growing pupil needs but she also is charged, before the school board, with maritime language and with warping, to suit herself, the system of measuring IQ's.

Miss Peters, thus far, has refused to comment other than to say, "I am to busy carrying out my teaching assignments."

She obviously is busy at something, anyway; but, soon, she may have more time on her hands. — The Durham Sun

Smaller Chickens?

Chickens must be laying smaller eggs these days, if the servings of scrambled eggs at Lenoir Hall are any indication.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Jackie Paris Does His Best In New Record

The release of Columbia's **Modern Jazz Perspective**, by the Gigi Gryce - Don Byrd Jazz Lab is significant in many ways. The music, while not the best, is an interesting attempt by a group of modern jazzmen to deliniate and pay tribute to the roots which spawned them, although it is less successful than the Bob Brookmeyer - Jimmy Giuffre Pacific Jazz release, **Traditionalism Revisited.**

Most significant, however, is the debut of Jackie Paris on his first major label. While he has made two recordings for lesser companies, he has never been given more than token recognition by the public. This record could be his biggest break to date.

I am not entirely sure that I approve of the manner in which the Jazz Lab has utilized his talents. He sings on three of the eight numbers recorded, but does not vocalize in the accepted way. All of his vocals are wordless. The only one that seems to me really successful is "Early Morning Blues," a tribute to the basic blues that fostered jazz. The others are in the Dave Lambert, Slam Stewart tradition of frantic bop vocalizing and do not seem to fit the Paris tenor.

My interest in the record, however, is not purely musical. For some unexplainable reason I have long felt an emotional tie with Paris which cries for his acceptance as a popular jazz singer. This is actually rather easy to understand, since his talents are almost limitless. Besides being an excellent singer, he is a good enough hoofer to have danced with Bojangles Bill Robinson at the tender age of six, was one of the leading bop guitarists until he gave up the instrument, and to boot is an extremely handsome person. In other words, the perfect leading man for someone's musical comedy.

His singing style leans toward ballads, as is shown by the acceptance of his "Skylark" as a jazz standard. He is a tenor, with excellent tone and phrasing. All the materials for a top-flight popular vocalist are present; it is only publicity that is lacking. At present he is in such hard straits that he is working as a messenger boy for a New York brokerage.

Happily, he has signed a contract with Atlantic records, perhaps the best jazz recording company, and is working on an album with a trio. If this is anything like his top work it should sell very well and make a lot of friends for a singer who needs friends.

The paradoxical thing about Paris is that most jazzmen consider him a better singer than Sinatra and would do anything they could to help him along. But Paris refuses to sing commercial stuff; he loves jazz and wants to sing it. And to be stamped a jazz singer by Madison Avenue is sure death and damnation.



VIEW FROM THE HILL

The Time Of Crisis Is Present

If people bothered to open the pages of this week's Newsweek, one would find a fairly complete report on the U.S. status in the world as opposed to Russia. In the field of defense, this report is a shocker.

The magazine released certain statistics in diagrammatic form which showed the United States behind Russia in manpower, submarines, missile development, and missiles bases. The U.S. was ahead by a scant 1000 planes in aircraft development, when total aircraft development runs to over 25,000 planes. The U. S. also runs ahead in surface sea craft, which are rapidly becoming obsolete.

What is more important is the commentary to go along with the diagram. Candid comments indicate that the U. S. could very well lose a limited war, and that the sole balance of power that the U. S. has over the Russians in the event of an all-out war, is the retaliatory power of the Strategic Air Command. What was further pointed out in the article was that at the time that Russia develops an effective anti-aircraft missile, the retaliatory power of the U. S. is neutralized, and the ability of Russia to control the contest in the event of a total war is almost assured.

If this account makes one stop and wonder, the account of one western observer at the November 7, Moscow parade is even more devastating. He said that even if the U. S. defense establishment received all that it asked, it would not be able to stage such a demonstration within five years. This means, in that observer's view, that the U .S. will be unable to catch up with the Russians in all probability, let alone regain the balance of power.

The net impression of the article seems to be that with all the constructive methods that the US is now trying to establish within its defense establishment and within the realm of added appropriation, the Russian aggressiveness and alertness, as Newsweek put it, would keep the U. S. from being in a commanding lead.

Couple this fact with the fact that the Russians are graduating twice as many scientists from schools of higher learning than the U. S. is, and there remains a picture that is quite bleak for the U. S.

The point is that the U. S. must now cut the red tape that causes so much delay and costs so much money. The U. S. must to a great degree centralize its defense establishment.

Moreover, it must press harder than ever on missile and submarine development, and renew interest in such projects as weather control.

Then general problems of U. S. control of space should be attacked with vigor, since it is generally conceded now that he who controls space can undoubtedly control the world.

The underlying problem of American education must be attacked, since this is the source of the majority of troubles, due to the fact that what America is breeding now is a race of group centered individuals, who are afraid to take one constructive step on the possibility that their foot will get chopped off. The U. S. needs scientists, engineers, mathematicians, public servants, educators, and people of creative talent in every field. One billion dollars spread over four years will not bring this into reality.

Out of all this comes the singular fact that it is indeed unfortunate that at this time of stress, there is a Republican administration. For attached to the label Republican is the idea of conservativism, which is that facet of public life that is needed least at this point. Radical changes in outlook are necessary. Taxes must go up. Restrictive trade barriers must fall, and centralization is at this point imperative. These things a Republican administration is as a matter of policy opposed to.

It has often been said that democracy reacts well to crises; the problem is now to show that crises are not necessarily started by wars and depression. The cold hard fact is that now is a time of extreme crisis.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



South Africa Has Her Integration Problems

MARY MOORE MASON

"You think you have integration problems! You should visit the Union of South Africa."

The short, intense boy looked across the Grail Room table at the three Negro students, the girl from Sweetbriar and the three UNC students.

"At least your constitution has a Bill of Rights in it," he continued, "Ours is a negative constitution, containing no Bill of Rights and rather debarring certain rights. You have to live up to your constitution: we feel rather like we have to live ours down."

This was Neville Rubin, white president of the student body of Capetown University, vice president in charge of international relations of the National Student Union, and representative to America for the World University Service.

"What type of work are you now doing in the United States," he was asked.

"The South African Parliament is on the verge of passing a law completely segregating the four remaining segregated universities in the country," he explained. "The African government, of Dutch origin, which is now in power, plans to set up completely segregated schools for the colored Africans.

"These schools will be based on tribal distinctions with the staff and administration appointed by the government which will also have the power to dismiss students on any charge of a misdemeanor.

"This means that colored Africans who want to go into medicine will have to go to these newly formed, segregated schools. I am now in the United States as an agent of the Medical Scholarship Trust Fund, a fund to give African natives, as some people call them, who want to study medicine scholarships to the Universities before this rule is passed."

"What does the term, 'African native' mean?" said one of the Negro boys.

"We have five different categories of people in South Africa: English speaking whites, African speaking whites, Indians, colored people (products of mixed birth), and Africans who are members of the indigenous African tribes. These last the white people call natives. So you are, in the government's terms, 'a foreign native.'

I asked Neville if there is much of a need for African doctors in his country.

"A need," he said, with his eyes blazing. "We now have only 60 Negro doctors for nine million people. There are 1,500 white doctors, but they usually serve the Africans only half time if at all. The average life expectancy is 36.4 years, and 15,000 people die of tuberculosis every year."

I wondered why the government was considering such legislation until Neville explained to me the basic philosophy of the white minority of 30% of the total population. It seems that they have not a Separate-But-Equal doctrine but rather a Separate Development doctrine. Under this doctrine the ultimate goal is for complete separation of races into territories according to race with internal self government. The reasoning for this is supposedly as each culture will develop its culture to the fullest extent. If there is integration, the feeling is that each race couldn't develop its own culture. Consequently, each race comes under separate rules and laws.

"My father is one of the four Senate representatives who represent the African people. They can have no Negro representatives. "However," he said somewhat bitterly, "the Negroes are allowed to elect 4 out of 89 Senators to represent nine million Negroes. The 12¼ million are represented by the other 85 representatives."

The other students, both Negro and white, and I began to wonder immediately what the South Africans thought of the racial conflict in the United States.

We discovered, much to our surprise, that America is best known by its jazz. "The papers tell of America, but of course many of the Negroes can't read, the government controls the broadcasting system and also bans many books and refuses passports to great American Negroes like Ralph Bunche, but they can't put a ban on jazz. The Negro Africans are extremely impressed that colored entertainers in your country can sing in white night clubs."

Of course, the questions of Communism arose eventually, and Neville explained to us that it was not too strong now, but that if the government continued to pass legislation like that about the segregated, government-controlled schools that the people might turn to organizations that offered them an equal chance in life, that promised to give their country back to them.

"Lately we have been having a government purge against all those suspected of treason against the government. Among the 156 people of all nations arrested are ministers, the President of the African National Congress and people suspected of being Communists. There is little evidence against them. One man was arrested for being a Communist for saying to a friend, 'Pass the tea, comrade.'"

I was impressed that men like Neville and his father were fighting against this government for reforms for the African people, but I also wondered about what positive action they were taking.

"It is slow," Neville said softly, "but then the Liberal Party, the inter-racial party which we belong to, is yet small. However, it is growing, and does afford an opportunity for Africans to see that there is a group where they can associate and talk with interested and dedicated whites."

As he got up to leave for a talk with Mrs. Roosevelt about the United Nations, he told us excitedly that there was something definite that his party had done. "We got the school segregation legislation postponed for 18 months," he proclaimed, "which was no minor achievement. And now we will have time to raise scholarships for these Negro medical students and get them in school before the bill is passed. They can stay in school then till they finish in six years."

"We are going to be able to do this because of the aid of American and other interested students. Many of our white students at home want multi-racial schools and have paid themselves for scholarships for Negroes in the past. However, what South Africa needs most is a Bill of Rights and constitutional reforms. This is what we are working toward slowly and we hope surely. Maybe someday the South Africans will be able to have their own government and a multi-racial democracy. Otherwise, will Communism be what the people will choose as the solution to their misery and inequality in their own country? I hope not."

AFROTC Unit Initiates 16

The Alease Saunders Squadron of the Sabre Air Command held its fall semester initiation ceremonies on Jan. 11.

At the initiation ceremonies the Squadron inducted 16 new members.

Those initiated were: Franklin L. Adams, Robert P. Aldridge, Oadus D. Ambrose, Michael W. Bell, Richard B. Bergren, Michael L. Byers, Bennett G. Denemark, Billy G. Kent;

Paul T. Marshburn, David A. Parker, Howard E. Pope, Eddie K. Roberts, Lewis D. Sanders, Robert B. Silliman, Harry A. Usher and Charles L. Wrye.

Immediately following the ceremonies the active members of the Squadron entertained their dates at a dinner followed by a dance in the Cobb social room.

Guests of the Squadron for the dinner and the following dance were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. W. Swann; Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Gabus; Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Lynn; and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, all members of the faculty of the Dept. of Air Science.

The Sabre Air Command is a national honorary society for AFROTC cadets during the freshman and sophomore years. The local squadron was established during the spring of 1956.

During the initiation ceremonies the members heard a talk by Capt. Thomas Humphrey, commandant of cadets at UNC, on the topic of "Discipline in the Air Force."

CU Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

the northeast wing of the building.

So far, there are no plans for offices on the third floor.

The basement is being used largely for storage purposes.

Parking Lot

A special parking lot is located behind the building.

The offices in South Building vacated by the Consolidated University will be occupied by certain UNC administration officials.

From Chapel Hill the Consolidated University coordinates operations of its three branches, which are the University here, State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro.



ALL-CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—The Medical School team which the All-Campus volleyball championship yesterday by defeating Zeta Psi Fraternity, 15-10; 15-12, are pictured above. First row, left to right, they are Bill Gibson, Pat Eldridge and Jerry Petty. Back row: Frank White, Caxwile LeRoy, and Bill Michael.

Covering The University Campus

GM ROOM RESERVATION

All organizations that wish a permanent room in Graham Memorial for their meetings this semester are asked to stop by the information desk in GM and make out a reservation form. No permanment reservations will be made otherwise. No reservations will carry over from last semester.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The speaker for Sunday evening's Wesley foundation supper program will be Dr. J. Neal Hughley of the faculty at North Carolina College in Durham. His topic will be "What Does the Negro Want?"

Robert L. Johnson Jr., Wesley Foundation director, said that "Since white southerners have found it rather easy to assume what he was with the status quo, we are attempting a pretty basic human approach in asking a leading Negro what he thinks are the demands of his race in our region and all over the earth."

The meeting will begin at 5:45.

FLICK FREE

The final showing of this week's free flick "The Searchers" starring John Wayne will be tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

NEEDY CHILDREN

Flight B of the Air Force ROTC unit is sponsoring a project to collect money to provide school lunches for needy children enrolled in Northside Elementary School. Donation boxes have been placed in various Chapel Hill business places.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library will remain open today until 10 p. m. However a staff member said it is unlikely that it will be open extra hours on Saturday, Jan. 25.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the UNC Men's Glee Club are now being held for the spring semester in 207 Hill Hall from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. each afternoon. Dean Joel Carter, director, will continue auditions for interested students through Feb. 1.

'Cocktail Party'

(Continued from Page 1)

maker's Holiday," and "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Dorothy Walters, graduate dramatic art student from Warrenton, will play Julia. She appeared in of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The part of the "guest" will be played by Ben Clymer, graduate student in the field of library science. Clymer is a retired army veteran, and previously appeared this year in the Petite Dramatique production of "Judith," and the Playmakers' "The Lark."

Directing the play will be Jackson, a dramatic art student, who is curerntly acting in the WUNC-TV series "Out of Court." He has appeared in the Playmaker productions of "Anastasia," Brigadoon," "The Shoemaker's Holiday," and "The Lark."

Producing the play will be Seamon Gottlieb, chairman of the Petite Dramatique Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Gottlieb announced that there will be no admission charge for the plays, and that students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

Orientation Set For Spring Term

Orientation for new students at Carolina will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, through Thursday, Jan. 30.

During this time tests will be administered, physical examinations given and various discussions held.

Tuesday has been set aside exclusively for the arrival of new students here. The first meeting, an academic session, will be held Wednesday.

Various examinations will be given Wednesday afternoon. A student government assembly and Honor Council discussions have been set for Wednesday night.

Physical examinations will be given Thursday afternoon. A greeting from Chancellor William B. Aycock and a reception have been scheduled for Thursday night.

Take A Study Break--See A Flick

Movies Are Better Than Ever

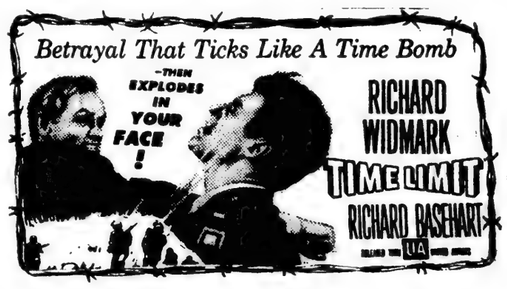
COMING ATTRACTIONS — Carolina

Tuesday, January 21	"PORTLAND EXPOSED" CAROLYN GRIG
Wednesday, January 22	"CYRANO" JOSE FERRER
Thursday, January 23	"OUT OF THE CLOUDS" ANTHONY STEEL
Friday, January 24	"ARMORED ATTACK" DANA ANDREWS
Saturday, January 25	"BATTLE STRIKE" MARLON BRANDO

NOW SHOWING — VARSITY Theatre

"THE LAST FRONTIER"
IN TECHNICOLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
Starring
VICTOR MATURUE

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
REGULAR SHOWING SUNDAY-MONDAY



TUESDAY
"NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"
ROBERT MITCHUM — SHELLEY WINTERS

WEDNESDAY
"THE THIRD KEY"
JACK HAWKINS — DOROTHY PERKINS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
WALT DISNEY'S
"PERRI"

WHEN THE SWAMP DEMANDS VENGEANCE . . . NO MAN IS STRONG ENOUGH TO ESCAPE IT . . . No WOMAN IS BEAUTIFUL ENOUGH TO OUTWIT IT!



Starring:
MARSHALL THOMPSON — JOAN VOHS

TODAY — Carolina

Plus
NOVELTY — NEWS

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE

SUNDAY
MONDAY — Carolina



Plus
LATEST NEWS
THE IDEAL GIFT
THEATRE COUPON BOOKS
$1.00 — $2.50

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

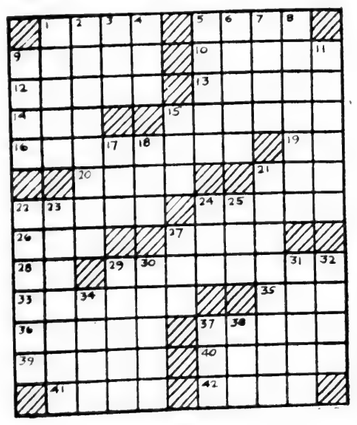
1. Music character
5. Lump of earth
9. Portion
10. Citrus fruits
12. Semi-precious stone
13. Cease! (naut.)
14. Assam silkworm
15. King's son
16. English potter
19. Elevated train
20. Biblical name
21. Single unit
22. Pompous walk
24. Young horses
26. Plaything
27. Desert (Asia)
28. Jewish month
29. County officers
33. Scent pad
35. Isle
36. Ethereal fluid
37. Food from heaven
39. Tally
40. Out of bed
41. Is obligated
42. Fish

DOWN

1. A job
2. Engraver of stones
3. Epoch
4. Turkish cap
5. Kind of cigar
6. Black and blue
7. Its capital is Masqat
8. Lineage
9. Simmer
11. Pillars of stone
15. Exclamation
17. Antelope (Afr.)
18. Temple (Siam)
21. River (S. Afr.)
22. Slackening of blood current
23. Cigars and cigarettes
24. The heart (anat.)
25. Sash (Jap.)
27. Obtain
29. Beach
30. Biblical name
31. The end
32. Asterisk
34. Food (slang)
37. Queen of fairies
38. Biblical name



Yesterday's Answer



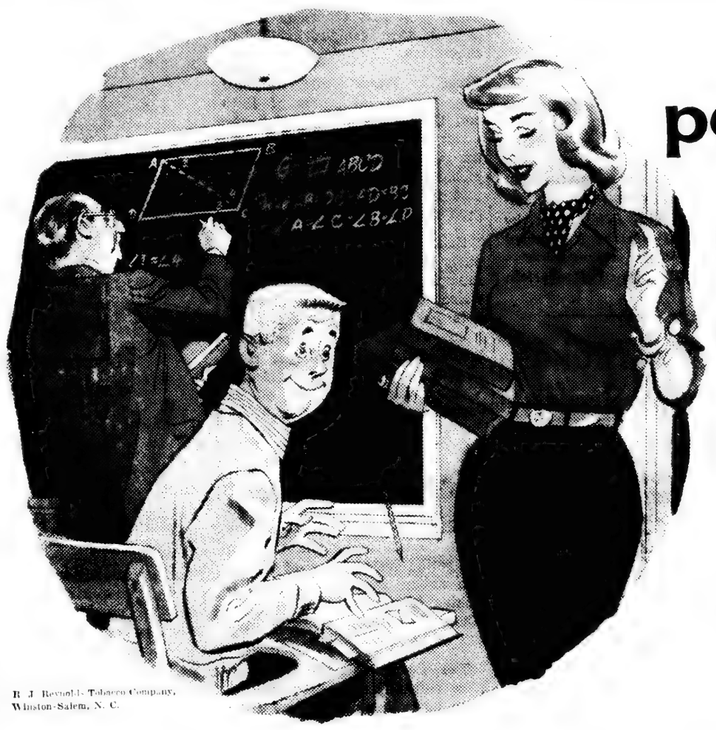
CLASSIFIEDS

STUDENTS WIFE IN VICTORY Village will keep children. Phone 9-8706. (1-8748-2)

THE DAILY TAR HEEL WILL pay .10 an issue for the first 20 papers brought to the Business Office of the DTH of issues dated Nov. 26 and 27.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. . . . . A beautiful country home located near the University of North Carolina on Mann's Chapel Road. Ten minutes from center of the campus. Eight rooms (5 on first level—3 upstairs), two baths, central heat, electric lights, air conditioned throughout, private phone, beautifully landscaped with panoramic view from upper deck. All screened. 42 acres and more if desired. About half open land and half wooded. Some fine timber. Numerous barns and other buildings. For price, terms or further information write or call: Thompson and Vincent, Inc., Chapel Hill, North Carolina, telephone days 5051, nights 8-0663. (chg.)

LOST: PAIR OF WOMAN'S Glasses — Charcoal grey rims, not in case, between Saunders and library. If found contact Mary Nuckolls, phone 8-9132. (1-8749-1)



Test your personality power

(Id ain't necessarily so!)

	YES	NO
1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure?	☐	☐
2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?	☐	☐
3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?	☐	☐
4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?	☐	☐
5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?	☐	☐
6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?	☐	☐
7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?	☐	☐
8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience?	☐	☐

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

Tar Heels Hit Comeback Trail Against Clemson Today At 2

Bishop Competes In Boston Tonight

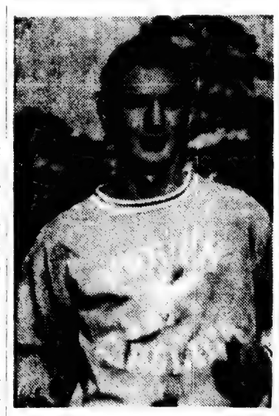
By CHARLIE HOWSON

Carolina's own Wayne Bishop, undefeated in cross-country competion this year, will be running with the best of them tonight in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet at Boston.

Bishop will be competing in the two-mile distance category on the indoor boards. One of his competitors may be Ron Stieglitz of Connecticut, who beat Carolina's Jim Beatty last year in the Penn Relays.

Among his many honors, Bishop set a track record at Clemson this season and was leading the ACC championships at Wake Forest before having to drop out because of a bad knee. The knee has plagued the smooth striding Bishop most of his career. It was the reason that he couldn't compete his sophomore year, and it prevented him from winning several races this year as he was forced to drop out while holding the lead.

The Carolina track team will conclude a week of time trials this afternoon in the haurdles and dashes at 2:00.



WAYNE BISHOP
In Boston Tonite

ACC Contest To Be On Regional TV

By DAVE WIBLE

With a two game losing streak hanging over their heads the Carolina Tar Heels will invade Clemson College this afternoon at 2 o'clock to do battle with the up and coming Clemson Tigers in a regionally televised contest.

It will be the second and final scheduled meeting between two clubs this season. The first game was way back in December when they met in Woollen Gym to open the season. The Tar Heels, whose last opponent then was Kansas, were all set for another undefeated season and gave the Tigers a sound 79-55 licking without much trouble.

Things Are Different

A lot has happened since that Clemson meeting and Tar Heel fans well know it. An Irishman with a crystal ball, Frank McGuire, predicted before that game that this would not be another spotless year for the Heels and, in fact, a 9-5 record would be enough to win the conference title.

So the Irishman predicted and so it came (or is coming) about. The Tar Heels have lost and now stand 8-3. The Tigers have lost also, but on the win side of their 6-7 record is a victory over Maryland the present conference leader and a Carolina killer.

Tigers Are Ready

The hot and cold Tigers will be gunning for the National Champs tomorrow and their coach, Press Maravich, believes his charges can do the trick. "We have to be right mentally for this game," Maravich said "But I firmly believe that we can beat this North Carolina team."

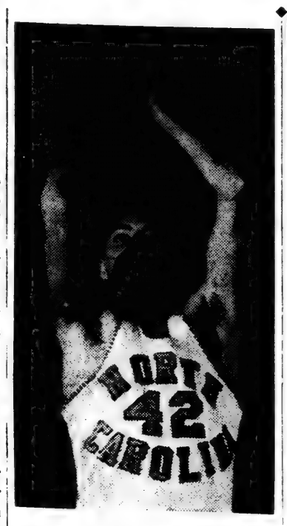
Maravich has plenty of reason to believe as he does for besides the vast improvement of his club and especially his big guns, forward Vince Yockle and guard Ed Brinkley, he will have the home court advantage which in Clemson's cracker-box means a great deal. They are undefeated at home this year and dropped only one home game last season.

Tar Heels Need Range

The Tar Heels are due to find the range to the bucket this afternoon, something they have been unable to calculate in their past two starts. Against State Wednesday night they hit only 16 of 48 shots for a .33 per cent and at the foul line they were especially off making 25 of 42.

McGuire will probably use five of his top six to start today's game but whether he will start Dick Kepley or Harvey Salz is anyone's guess. Kepley will join Pete Brennan, Lee Shaffer, Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham if he wants height, but Salz will replace Kepley if he needs speed.

After today's game, the Tar Heels will take 13 days off for exams and will not see action until Feb. 1, when they will meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina at Columbia.



HARVEY SALZ
Meets Tigers Today

Grapplers Topped By VMI Teams

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Oscar Gupton's Keydets from Virginia Military Institute showed the crowd at Woollen Gym last night why they are the Southern Conference wrestling champions as they took the varsity and freshman meets by scores of 26-6 and 23-15.

In the varsity contest only two Tar Heels were able to overcome their visiting opponents. Carolina's Perrin Henderson added another victory to his string by scoring a 9-1 decision over Larry Wood in the 137 pound event. The other Tar Heel win was picked up by J W. Welborn in the 147 bout where he shut out Bryne Kane 3-0.

In three other varsity events Tar Heel wrestlers were leading before they were flipped and eventually pinned. Hal Sprinkle came from behind to pin Jack Gray in the final period. Carolina captain Kenny Hoke was leading Gene King 3-0 in their 167 bout before being reversed and pinned. Rob Boyette was ahead of Don Basham, Southern Conference heavyweight champ, 6-2 before he too fell victim to a fall.

In the preliminary contest the VMI Rats edged the Tar Heel frosh 23-15 by taking three falls, one decision and a forfeit. Chip Woodrum, John Matney, and Gordon Hurley had pins for the Tar Babies.

VARSITY SUMMARY

123—White (VMI) decisioned Champlin (8-0); 130—Walker (VMI) pinned Rhyne (6:45); 137—Henderson (C) decisioned Wood (9-1); 147—Welborn (C) decisioned Kane (3-0); 157—Sprinkle (VMI) pinned Gray (3:37); 167—King (VMI) pinned Hoke (2:23); 177—Baker (VMI) decisioned Atkinson (6-3); Heavyweight—Basham (VMI) pinned Boyette (3:27)

FROSH SUMMARY

123—Barger (VMI) pinned London (4:47); 130—Woodrum (C) pinned Cranford (2:11); 137—Satterfield (VMI) pinned Marks (7:32; 147—Gravley (VMI) decisioned Davis (5-2); 157—Rishell (VMI) pinned Dickson (1:16); 167—Birindelli (VMI) won by forfeit; 177—Matney (C) pinned Shuba (4:31); Heavyweight—Hurley (C) pinned Haeberlein (3:00).

Med School Is Campus Champ

Medical School took the Zeta Psi fraternity in two straight games yesterday afternoon to emerge as the campus volleyball champions.

Paced by Frank White, the med boys racked up scores of 15-10 and 15-12 to take the hard-fought victory. The Medical School won the right to compete in the championships by winning a close contest from the Peacocks in the grad division.

Zeta Psi defeated the champions of last year, ATO, for the championship in the Fraternity division. In the campus playoffs, Zeta Psi defeated the Sigma Nu team, winners of the Fraternity White division, to win the right to play med school who defeated Victory Village, winners of the dormitory division.

Classic Makes Record Profit

Raleigh, (AP) — Teams which participated in the Ninth Annual Dixie Basketball Classic received a record payoff this week, Roy B. Clogston, State College Athletic Director, reported yesterday.

Clogston said that including their travel and expense allowances athletic departments of the eight schools received the following amounts for the three-day holiday event:

St. Louis University, $9,953.81; Northwestern, $9,453.81; Seton Hall, $8,859.27; Duquesne, $8,820.77; Wake Forest College $8,090.13 with Duke, Carolina and State receiving $8,013.81 each.

Attendance at the Classic, which Carolina won by defeating State 39-30 in the finals, totaled 69,200.

Next year's 10TH Annual Classic will be played Dec. 29-31, and Yale, Michigan State, Cincinnati and Louisville have accepted invitations to participate. They will be matched against North Carolina's big four State, Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke.

Foxx Gets Help

NEW YORK, (AP) — Jimmy Foxx, jobless and destitute after dissipating his quarter of a million dollar baseball earnings, is looking forward to what he terms "the start of a new life" at the age of 50.

The former American League home run and batting king, brought here for a television show after it had been revealed he was broke and unable to pay his rent, told The Associated Press that offers of jobs and financial help had come after news of his plight had been made public.

"My wife just called me from Miami," Foxx said, as tears came to his eyes, "and she informed me of the many telegrams that arrived this morning. A number of them contain offers of jobs. I can't tell you how overjoyed I am . . . and how grateful.

During Exams
IT'S THE
Goody Shop
For
DELICIOUS MEALS
Or
QUICK SNACKS

Milton's January Colossal

Even though we have literally been stampeded with customers, we are most happy to report that we still have extra choice selections in just about all sizes. To make things more interesting we are going to add more specials almost daily for your added shopping pleasure during exams.

Hathaway brush cotton shirts in both traditional button-down and English tab collars, regularly $7.50, now reduced to $5.50

Suits as you like them—best fitting and best looking ones you'll find anywhere, at greatly reduced prices . . .

Our most popular Shetland tweed suits regularly $60, now $47.50

14 Southwick suits left at half price—this means you can purchase a $92.50 Italian gabardine suit at $46.25

Imported handwoven shetlands or lightweight tweed sport jackets—regularly $48.75, reduced to $37.50

Domestic shetland sport jackets reduced from $42.50 to $32.50

All wool trousers reduced: $18.95 to $14.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $13.95 to $9.99

Choice selection of belts mostly $3 and $3.50, reduced to amazing price of $1.49

Cordovan shoes with black sponge rubber soles reduced to $10.99 and $12.99—way below cost

Our $20 cordovan wing tips with leather soles and full leather linings now reduced to $10.99

Extra special added attraction—our $31.50 cashmere cardigan sweaters now reduced to $22.99

Imported shetland sweaters mostly sizes 44 and 46—regularly $13.95, now further reduced to $7.99

Other imported shetland sweaters, all sizes, reduced from $12.95 to $10.99

Stock up on basic shirts at tantilizing prices—our $4.50 traditionally styled button-downs, 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10 (in white combed oxford)

English tab shirts in white oxford, regularly $5—1 for $4 or 3 for $11.50

New added special, imported India Madras sport shirts reduced from $10.95 to $6.99

All wool tropical worsted slacks in medium brown; black brown; or olive—your pick at half price

Don't forget—we're adding new reductions daily through the rest of the month

FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts—Viyellas, Aertex, imported English broadcloths and gingham checks—all the fabrics and styles that made Hathaway famous—have fun at 50% off

Entire stock wool and spring weight blazers—half price

Entire stock wool skirts and linen skirts—40% off

Entire stock fall weight bermuda shorts—40% off

Tartan stoles imported from Scotland reduced from $11.95 to $8.99

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



Jazz Combo
Saturday Afternoon 2-5
Refreshments and Sandwiches
The Patio

When Exams Are Over
Let Us Turn Your Old Texts Into Lovely Green Money
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT
DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING

YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

ROOM TO GROW

by R. G. Alleman, Du Pont Representative



There's plenty of room to grow at Du Pont. One reason is that the very diversity of our products and processes requires specialists in almost every area of science and engineering. Another reason is that Du Pont continues to expand in many new directions.

For example, in 1957 sales reached $2 billion. Four new plants were being built. New research projects were launched, new products marketed.

In 1957, too, new technical men joined Du Pont in chemical, civil, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, industrial, petroleum and many engineering fields, in atomic energy, instrumentation, chemistry, physics, mathematics and many other fields.

All this activity points to as bright a future today as ever before in our long history. There's a place for the good graduate in this picture. If you would like more specific information on opportunities at Du Pont, we invite you to sign up for a Du Pont interview with your placement director.

Personalized Training Relates to Policy of Promotion from Within

Where do your interests lie? What courses have you taken? What are your special abilities? Du Pont tries to match these factors with available jobs to determine your first job assignment within the Company.

Once the assignment is made, the Company helps you apply your knowledge to a problem right away. You learn by doing—in consultation with your supervisor and others working on various phases of the same project. Your performance on the job is evaluated periodically, so you always know where you stand in the eyes of your management.

As you might guess, Du Pont's personalized training is closely related to its promotion policy. Almost all advancement is made from within the Company, so if your supervision has indicated that you are ready for promotion, and an opening occurs for which your training has prepared you, you are sure to be considered.

Although Du Pont employs about 90,000 people, management authority is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized quickly. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities for the new man.

* * *

Du Pont, over the past 25 years, has spent $1 on research for every $3 on production facilities.

DU PONT SUMMER JOB GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO EARN AND LEARN

Du Pont offers college juniors and qualified sophomores in technical fields the opportunity to earn college expense money this summer while they learn more about the kind of work that will be open to them when they graduate.

The Company has 75 plants and 93 laboratories located across 26 states—a spread that often gives the student a chance to work in or near his own section of the country. Some of these locations have openings for summer employment in 1958.

Students work side by side with practicing engineers and scientists. In this way they gain valuable experience to supplement classroom theory.

Last year, 107 students from 113 colleges took advantage of this program. Du Pont pays round-trip transportation expenses from home or school to place of employment. Students are not obligated to continue with the Company after graduation.

For complete details on this program, check with your college placement director.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in letter to Du Pont, 2494-E Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

THE DU PONT REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS FEBRUARY 5-6
SIGN UP TODAY AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Windy with showers today, turning colder tonight. Partly cloudy and rather cold Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 81 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

HUTCHINS
Role of the university described in unflattering terms by education's "enfant terrible" on page 2.

"Miss February"



FEBRUARY CALENDAR GIRL—Been looking for a calendar fellows? Here's one to decorate your wall—a calendar combination of the month and The Daily Tar Heel's selection for "Miss February," coed Charlotte Pope. A junior from Albemarle, the campus lovely is a member of the Yack Beauty Court. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Tar Heels Return To Basketball Wars: Will Face South Carolina Gamecocks

Bumpy Road Is Ahead For Talented Champs

By BILL KING

COLUMBIA, S. C. North Carolina's national cage champs return to the basketball wars against South Carolina here tonight in their first action since Jan. 18 at Clemson. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, now 12-3 on the season, closed the first semester with a 90-81 victory over the Tigers then settled down for a ten-day battle with the blue books. But now Carolina is back on the trail and it could be a bumpy trek as Frank McGuire's talented club drives down the home stretch in defense of its NCAA title.

Second Meeting

This is the second meeting between these two clubs this season. The Tar Heels bowled over South Carolina 70-58 in Chapel Hill, Dec. 14.

● The Gamecocks have had a tough go of it this season, compiling a 4-10 overall record to date. Frank Johnson's young club has been able to gain but two victories in ACC competition while losing six. The Tar Heels have a 5-2 conference mark, having lost to Maryland and N. C. State. South Carolina has beaten Clemson and Duke.

Tonight's game, like all the rest of the Tar Heel's ACC tilts the rest of the way, is of vital importance as the Chapel Hillians battle to gain the top spot in the ACC going into the conference tournament March 6-8. This would put the Tar Heels in the easier bracket and would probably avoid a clash with Maryland or N. C. State until the finals. These two powers are considered the top threats to Carolina's crown, but Duke's recent win over West Virginia has thrown the Blue Devils back into the limelight.

Could Be Tough

South Carolina is still considered a giant-killer despite its poor record. The Gamecocks have been a bit erratic all season but nobody is looking at them with "pushover" in mind.

"We beat them on our home court," McGuire commented recently," but things could be a lot different in Columbia. I only hope we can pick up where we left off before exams."

Tonight's test should give good indication as to what affect the over two weeks idleness had on the Tar Heels. South Carolina has played once since exams, losing to a strong Furman team Thursday night. The Tar Heels started working out for this contest the first of this week.

Starters

McGuire is expected to start with three sophomores again tonight, along with veterans Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns. Brennan and Lee Shaffer will start at forward, Dick Kepley at center and Kearns and Harvey Salz at guards. Salz has replaced defensive star Bob Cunningham at guard because Salz furnishes more scoring power, but the veteran Cunningham is sure to see plenty of action.

For the Gamecocks, it will probably be Bury Hudson and Mike Callahan at forward, Fred Lentz at center and Dickie Prater and Dick Hoffman at guard.

Senator Humphrey Picked As Keynoter

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has been announced as keynote speaker for the 8th annual North Carolina Conference on World Affairs, to be held on the campus Feb. 12-13.

Dr. Guion Johnson, program chairman, announced that Senator Humphrey will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

"Mutual Understanding in the Nuclear Age" is the theme of the two-day conference, which is sponsored by the UNC Extension Division and 20 statewide organizations. Humphrey's speech will be the first event followed by formal registration on Thursday morning, Feb. 13.

A full day of discussion sessions has been scheduled for Feb. 13. Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome the delegates at the first morning session in Carroll Hall.

A panel of foreign students will speak during the morning, with Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House as moderator.

Five discussion leaders and their topics, centered on the "Mutual Understanding" theme, are as follows: Dr. John Gulick, UNC anthropologist, "Middle East—Uneasy Truce;" Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, Duke Medical School pathologist, "The United States and the Far East;" McNeill Smith, Greensboro attorney, "World Disarmament—A Challenge to National Sovereignty;" Dr. Lucy Morgan, UNC health educator, "Delicate Friendships—A Struggle to Win the Uncommitted Nations;" and Dr. Paul Marrotte, Davidson College historian, "Current Streams in American Foreign Policy."

SUMMATION

Other prominent educators from Chapel Hill, Durham and other North Carolina cities will serve as resource consultants for these talks. A summation of the conference will be given late in the afternoon by Dr. B. Frank Hall, pastor of Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

A highlight of the conference will be a luncheon meeting on Feb. 13 at the Carolina Inn, under the auspices of the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations. Mrs. J. R. Ellis of Chapel Hill is luncheon chairman.



SEN. H. H. HUMPHREY
To Speak At Conference Here

Groups Needing Additional Funds Should Contact Student Treasurer

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Any student organization interested in initiating aid from student government funds should contact Bob Carter, treasurer of the student body, before Feb. 15.

Carter said that he was sending letters to the treasurers of the 28 organizations now receiving student government funds to inform them of a hearing to be held by the budget committee.

Lasting a month, these hearings are conducted by the committee in order to draw up a budget for the coming fiscal year which begins June 7, 1958.

The committee will evaluate the proposed budgets of the organizations item by item. Then the budget will be presented to the finance committee of the Student Legislature for its approval.

Legislature Approval

The approved budget will then be presented to the current assembly of the Legislature for its approval at the last meeting before spring elections.

Carter is the head of the student government committee which is composed of 10 other students, one of whom must be a member of the Student Legislature and another who is chairman of the student audit board.

Carter estimated that the budget committee will have around $121,000 with which to work. This money comes from student fees; the undergraduates each pay $18 and graduate students $14.65.

The budget can be amended from the floor of the legislature, or, if after the buaget has been put into effect and an organization feels it needs more money, it can have a bill introduced to get it a special appropriation.

Surplus Funds

Any surplus which an organization may have left at the end of the fiscal year reverts back to the General Fund.

Carter said that the student government now has $2,645.76 in unappropriated funds. There is also a cash surplus of $14,729.47 which has accumulated through the years.

Das Vat It Sed Hyar In Dis Hyar Note Hyar

The January issue of the Illinois Special Libraries Association's newsletter quotes more examples of an English-German glossary essential, we are told, for keeping pace with rapid advances in technology.

Guided Missile	Das schientifiker geschuterwerke firenkrakker
Rocket Engine	Firenschpitter mit schmoken-und-schnorten
Nuclear Research Team	Das whiz kidden gruppe
Planning Section	Das schemen gruppe mit der schmokenblohers
Administration	Das oudtgeschmardten gruppe
Public Relations	Das braggen-und-schoen gruppe
Management	Das ulzerenbalden gruppe
Security Office	Das schnoopen bunche

—UNC Library Notes



'BACK TO METHUSELAH'—Tyrone Power as Adam, Faye Emerson as Eve and Valerie Bettis as the Serpent portray a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" which opens in Memorial Hall for two performances Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the production go on sale Monday in the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall. Prices are $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40.

Orientation Post Open

Applicants for the position of the Campus Orientation Committee for 1958-59 must come by the Student Government office for interviews before Feb. 15.

"The Orientation Chairman's job is to plan the orientation program both for summer school, for incoming freshman in September and in between the semesters the following January," said Student Body President Sonny Evans.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Misses Mary Louise Dissell and Nicey Fleishman and Robert Charles Costello, John Whitaker, William Edward Brigman, Bernice Rodric Batts, Thomas Howard Aldridge, John C. Steed, Charles Moore, Ray Brewer Sizemore, John T. Barto, Henry Clay Simpson, and Bennett Jefferson Utley.

news in brief

U. S. Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan 31—The U. S. first earth satellite was launched tonight at approximately 10:50.

The Radio Corporation of America in New York announced a few minutes later that it had monitored the object's beep-beep signal.

The American sputnik was described as being approximately 6 inches in diameter, 80 inches long and weighed 20 pounds. It is believed that the Army's Jupiter-C missile was the launching vehicle used.

Big Missile

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Government intelligence experts reported today they had some evidence Russia has fired a big missile into outer space.

They said this missile might have thrust a third and bigger Soviet satellite into the heavens but they acknowledged they were not sure.

No government department or agency was willing to say on the record that it knew positively the Soviets had launched what was described as a very large missile.

These authorities, however, who usually keep close check on Soviet developments, said evidence they have received seems pretty good to them.

Defense Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved an emergency defense fund of $1,410,000,000 today and Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) said in effect there was more where that came from.

If the Pentagon decides it needs more money before Congress acts on the defense budget for fiscal 1959, Hayden said, "We are ready to give it to them."

The committee voted unanimously in favor of a bill to finance stepped-up missile production and improve the nation's air defenses. The money will be available in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Union

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The presidents of Syria and Egypt will proclaim, perhaps on Sunday, the union of their two countries.

Shukri Kuwatly, 65-year-old President of Syria, and Gamal Abdel Nasser, 40-year-old President of Egypt, met twice today, putting final touches to the formal proclam-

(See World Briefs page 3)

Summer School Will Offer Varied Program

The 1958 Summer Session at UNC scheduled in two terms from June 5-July 15 and July 16-August 23, will offer a wide variety of both graduate and undergraduate courses.

Prof. Guy B. Phillips, director, announced today details for the summer's study, which will include a number of special conferences, institutes, workshops and recreational activities.

Financial aid for prospective summer students was stressed by Phillips, who described a number of scholarships and loan funds available.

Science, Math Teachers

The National Science Foundation is again sponsoring a six-week Institute for High School Science and Mathematics Teachers on June 9-July 18. Sixty participants will receive stipends of $450 each, plus allowances for dependents and travel, and they will pay no tuition or fees.

North Carolina teaching personnel are eligible for 40 scholarships, valued at $100 each, to be given by the University's Scholarship Committee. Dean Arnold Perry of the UNC Education School is handling applications.

Scholarship Loans

Some 200 summer school scholarship loans, not to exceed $75 each, are open to prospective teachers and teachers taking undergraduate courses to qualify for a certificate. Applications are being handled by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Raleigh.

Expanded course offerings for teachers in the field of special education have been arranged, Director Phillips said. Graduate students and some advanced undergraduates may take the classes which emphasize speech correction and teaching the slow learner.

Scholarships

Several scholarships of $100 each are available for the first term to teachers who are making a career in special education. Dean Perry is also handling these. Further help is available to teachers in service or students preparing to teach through the Dozier Loan Fund. A maximum of $400 for the 12-week summer session may be borrowed from the fund, according to Dean Perry.

Applications for the summer program for science and mathematics teachers may be secured by writing to NSF Summer Institute, University of North Carolina, Box 1268, Chapel Hill.

The National Science Foundation also provides stipends for science-math teachers during the regular school year. For the 1958-59 academic year, fifty teachers will receive stipends of $3,000 plus allowances.

Dr. E. C. Markham of the UNC Chemistry Department is handling applications for the 1958-59 grants, which will be awarded sometime this spring.

Wetzel Pleads Innocence

Sanford, Jan. 31 (AP)—Frank Edward Wetzel was arraigned in Lee County Superior Court today and pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown near Sanford the night of Nov. 5.

Wetzel, a native of New York State, was convicted earlier this month at Rockingham of first degree murder in the slaying of Patrolman Wister Lee Reece the same night near Ellerbe. A jury recommended mercy and Wetzel was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Solicitor Jack Hooks has said he will press for a death penalty conviction in the Brown killing.

Superior Court Judge C. W. Hall of Durham appointed John T. Page Jr. of Rockingham to represent Wetzel at Page's request. He represented him in the first trial.

Dekes Here Tops In U. S. Scholastically

The UNC Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon recently received the national DKE award for the best scholastic standing of any DKE chapter in the nation. The local chapter was judged in comparison with the other fraternities on this campus. Each DKE chapter was judged on this basis.

John Jester, UNC delegate, was also elected vice-president of the annual DKE convention. The other UNC delegate was Walker Lockett.

The award was presented at the annual convention held in Minneapolis, Minn., during the Christmas holidays. The convention was the 113th annual DKE convention and was sponsored by the Northern DKE Alumni Association and the Phi Epsilon chapter of DKE of the University of Minnesota.

The DKE chapter here will receive an engraved plaque for their fraternity house. This is the first time the local chapter has won this award. The DKE's rank 6th scholastically on this campus, last year having a 2.726 average. The overall fraternity average at UNC last year was 2.896.

The scholarship award is given annually at the convention by Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Three Blazes Reported Here During Exams

By BILL KINCAID

Three fires were reported in the UNC-Chapel Hill area during the last week. Firemen say there were "indications of arson" in one of the cases.

The M. A. MacPherson home, 700 Pittsboro Rd., was set fire Jan. 28. Firemen say they think it was set by the same person who has recently covered the UNC campus with a series of fires.

Draperies on two doors were burned. Fire Chief J. S. Boone said there were "indications of arson in it. We know it was intentional."

At 7:30 yesterday morning a trash chute in the UNC interns' quarters caught fire. Boone said it possibly was an accident caused by a cigarette which was thrown in the chute.

A trash can in Nash Hall caught fire on Saturday night, Jan. 25. Officials say it could have been accidental. People were in the building at the time, and it probably resulted when a burning cigarette was thrown in the can.

Kappa Tau Alpha Taps Tom Byrd, Jerry Shields

Thomas M. Byrd, Mount Olive, and Jerry A. Shields, Kernersville, seniors in the School of Journalism at UNC, have been initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society.

Byrd, who completed work for his degree in January, is working on the News and Observer. Shields is scheduled to earn his degree in August.

Election to Kappa Tau Alpha is restricted to the upper ten per cent of the student body with a minimum of a B average overall and a B plus in journalism.

UNC Must Reassert Her Leadership In A New Age

Universities, says Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins with characteristic scorn for academic icons, have ceased to be "centers of independent thought and criticism."

The aging *enfant terrible* of higher education goes ever further. Their decadence is so pronounced, he declares, that "it would be simpler and more hopeful to establish new institutions . . . than to try to reform the universities to the extent that would be required."

It may be unsettling to some Tar Heels that Dr. Hutchins' remarks were made not in one of the walnut lined cubicles of the Fund for the Republic, which he now heads, but on the campus of the University of North Carolina that most hallowed of all southern centers of independent thought and criticism.

Whatever disclaimers he might have inserted concerning the exclusion of "present company," Dr. Hutchins has made a point that should trouble Chapel Hill as deeply as, say, Ann Arbor, Berkeley or Cambridge.

The University of North Carolina still enjoys worldwide respect as a center of southern enlightenment. Its reputation as a rallying point for reason in social, economic and racial inquiry is without equal below the Mason-Dixon line. The plain fact is, however, that the University made its reputation during the turbulent Thirties at a time when much of America was stricken with a social conscience. It has not bolstered that reputation in recent years with anything resembling the noteworthy accomplishments of those earlier days of courage and candor.

* * *

That is not to say that the University of North Carolina is no longer a great university or even that it is no longer a leader in what is occasionally referred to, pleasantly, as the southern renaissance. It is all of these things and more. But it is no longer demonstrating the same dauntless attitudes and intellectual curiosity about the new New South of the late 1950s as it did about the old New South of the mid-1930s.

* * *

For one thing, the University lacks a strong figure around whom to rally.

In the 1930s there were Howard W. Odum and Frank Porter Graham.

It was Odum who, with talented and dedicated associates and the aid of Rockefeller money, carried on a monumental series of studies of the South which was to culminate in the publication of Southern Regions Of The United States in 1936 by the University of North Carolina Press. It was at Chapel Hill that sociologists dared to undertake studies of the Negro, his psychology as well as his sociology; of the sharecropper and his plight; of the cotton farmer in general; of cotton altogether; of the wasted resources of the South; of the historical myths that blocked the region's progress and prosperity.

It was after such trailblazing research and bold leadership that the late W. J. Cash was able to write in The Mind of The South "that a decisive breach had been made in the savage ideal, in the historical solidity and rigidly enacted uniformity of the South—that the modern mind had been established within the gates, and that here at long last there was springing up in the South a growing body of men—small enough when set against the mass of the South but vastly large when set against anything of the kind which had ever existed in Dixie before—who had broken fully or largely out of that pattern described by Henry Adams in the case of Rooney Lee and fixed by Reconstruction: men who deliberately chose to know and think rather than merely to *feel* in terms fixed finally by southern patriotism and the prejudices associated with it: men capable of detachment and actively engaged in analysis and criticism of the South itself."

It is easy to argue that the principal battles were won during the Thirties, that the University's inspirational leadership provided the breakthrough and that forces to sense and sanity rose up all over the South to establish a new order based upon a realistic appraisal of real and imagined problems.

But this is to say that Dixie's house is in order, that no new hobgoblins of the spirit have replaced those of the Thirties, that a massive social and economic crisis hardly exists at all.

That is not the way the world works and it is not the way the South works, either.

Festering in Dixie today are problems and issues of terrifying complexity. They involve the status of the Negro, the future of agriculture, the effect on the economy of a sudden postwar wave of industrialization, the terrible necessity of regional planning, the continuing waste of great natural resources, the lingering poverty of many of the South's people, the strengths and weaknesses in southern institutions and folklore, the social and economic frontiers still to be penetrated, the swift changes in the regional culture that war, depression and finally prosperity have brought about and, most important, a new and realistic inventory of the actualities of what is to be done.

The battles have not been won. Yet all around us guardians of the status quo are practicing, with windy evocations of the past, the same old immutability, the same old obstinance. There is a terrified truculence toward even the evolutionary changes common to a dynamic society because these changes are either misunderstood or distrusted.

This condition confronts the University can no longer afford to live in the glow of past triumphs. It has an obligation to mobilize its forces and act, to rise above complacency and illusion.

Exploration of the socio-economic condition of the South today will require fully as much courage, candor, independent thought and constructive criticism as was the case in the Thirties. If anything, it will require more, for certain aged-in-anguish orthodoxies have not been recently challenged in North Carolina. They have grown wild and weedy for a decade.

The leadership in this great adventure must come from a young, eminently promising but still untested inheritor of the mantle of Frank Porter Graham. His name is William Clyde Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Interviews: Pointers For The Graduates

By WHIT WHITFIELD

One of the most traumatic experiences that every graduating senior must face eventually is the job interview. Most of the large companies will have representatives in Chapel Hill during the next three months for this express purpose, so it might be well to point out some of the secrets of a successful interview. In a word, these secrets can be summarized —casualness. No interviewer relishes the idea of facing dozens of hyper-sensitive neurotics. Relax.

Remember to report to your interview just a few minutes late. Show him that you're not a machine whose life is regulated by a clock. Make him realize that you're human.

Look casual. White bucks, khakis, and a sweater, plus a day's growth on your face will suffice. Light up a cigarette, but remember to offer him one. (This is important.)

Don't speak unless spoken to. Give him that "what can you do for me" smile. If he offers his hand for an introductory shake, give him the squeeze. Don't let him think you're a softy. Business needs a strong hand these days.

Don't put your feet on the desk unless he does. This is a hallmark of casualness, but you don't want to overdo it. If you chew tobacco or gum, be sure to offer him some.

Don't be surprised by some of the questions he asks, even though you may consider some of them quite personal. Answer in a subdued yes or no. Don't give him the idea that you're a talkative sort. Change the intonation of your answers so that he may see the variety of talents you have.

If the interviewer should ask you point blank about your accomplishments on your possible assets for his company, blow your own horn. Tell him how good you are. Don't be modest. This may be the last chance he will have to see you.

If he should ask why your academic average is so low, tell him that most of the faculty were in a conspiracy against you because of your intellect. Not being a member of this sacred in-group, the company representative will sympathize with you.

Be sure to ask what the starting salary is at his company. Let him know that you're not available if the salary is low. This will elicit a favorable response, and he will admire you for your high standards.

Don't stay longer than you had intended; your time is valuable. Then he may have something else to do also. Give him another of your super shakes and smile. You cinched the job.

"Ev'rybody, Now — In The Good Old Summit Time, In The Good Old Summit Time—"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

News Of Exam Period Analyzed

By CURTIS GANS

Examination time is a time for getting behind on the news. The following series of brief opinions will summarize some of the more important, to this writer happenings during the examination period.

In the realm of foreign affairs the U. S. received a distinct and deserved slap in the face on the island of Okinawa.

Earlier this year, the U. S. influence in Okinawa was shown as being on the decline when the citizens of the town of Naha elected a Communist mayor.

U. S. officials in the area found a way of disqualifying the man for the post, and set up a new election. There were two candidates for the office of Mayor of Naha. Both were anti-American. The Okinawans voted overwhelmingly for the one who expressed the most vehement anti-American sentiments.

It should by now be evident that American influence in the political affairs of foreign peoples is not only wrong, but unprofitable. What the U. S. stands to lose is one of its most important air force bases in the Far East. It further stands to lose an ally, and could conceivably drive the Okinawan people into Communist hands.

The U. S. would not welcome interference by other nations into its own governmental processes. It had better expect the same type of cold reception at any time it tries to interfere in the governmental processes of other nations.

Again the U. S. must keep the ideal of self government and self determination in mind when it deals with the people of other nations.

The Vanguard project received its obituary notice, when difficulties forced test postponement, and made the Army's Jupiter-C missile the probable first U. S. satellite carrier.

The significance of this is that the difficulties of inter-service rivalry became all too apparent. In the Vanguard the U. S. developed a highly specialized vehicle capable of putting a small satellite aloft. It in no way would have been able to put aloft a satellite containing a dog or anything much heavier than the twenty pound satellite it was designed for. Hence, when Russia put Laika aloft in Sputnik II, the Vanguard project was outdated. Moreover, the difficulties in Vanguard could have been ironed out much earlier if the resources of the scientist on the other programs could be used in combination with the Vanguard people for all the projects. Vanguard might not have been the dismal failure that it turned out to be, with all the added accoutrements of loss of prestige.

In the field of missiles the government has gotten a little wisdom in at least one field, when it planned to go full speed ahead on the Polaris project, which, as it is a missile to be fired from a submarine and hence is mobile, represents the U. S.'s best chance of stopping the Russian challenge. It depends on whether the U. S. effort is in time and quantity enough to beat the Russian challenge.

This columnist did a little research for examinations and found out that in 1945 the U. S. spent 100 billion dollars, 80 billion of which went to the military establishment. This effort was made so that the U. S. might win the war in Europe and the Far East.

Currently, the U. S. is spending 74 billion dollars of which 39 billion dollars goes to the defense establishment. Add the factor of the value of the dollar in 1958 in comparison to the value of the dollar in 1945, and one finds that the U. S. is spending approximately one-third of its 1945 defense expenditure and two-thirds of its 1945 overall expenditure in order to preserve the peace and keep America free.

It is high time that the American people were forced to realize that preserving peace and safety is as important or more important than winning a war.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

GOETTINGEN LETTER

German Fraternities: Mixture Of Beer, Blood

By DAVE DAVIS

Since 1815 "Korporationen" (fraternities or student societies) have existed on the campuses of German universities. About 40,000 of the over 150,000 university students are members of these organizations, which, similar to American fraternities, propose to promote feelings of comradeship and brotherhood among their members. The fraternity house, the athletic teams, the parties, the dances and the horseplay are all there, but there are several important differences which distinguish the German Korporationen from the American fraternities.

The most romantic and famous type of Burschenschaft (Brotherhood) are the "pauken" or dueling societies. Steeped in years of tradition, the members of these societies still engage in the fencing with swords which became popular during the age of Otto von Bismark (himself a Korporation member here at Goettingen). The members of these societies can be recognized by their brightly colored caps and chest bands which they wear to distinguish themselves from other students. The main elected officers are called by the titles "X-1," "X-2", "X-3", etc. For special occasions such as the Konvent (chapter meeting) special uniforms modelled after the military garb of the time of Frederich the Great are worn. The names of the groups, too, are reminiscent of the old days. Frisia, Germania, Allemania, Borussia, and Franconia being several examples.

Selection to these societies is similar to that in an American fraternity. Only a minority is chosen. However, the son of an Alte Herrn ((an alumnus) is more readily received. Some boys seek membership in the Korporationen in hopes of getting a better job after graduation, for membership is a life-time thing and the older members are usually willing to help their younger successors. This feeling of brotherhood is quite strong, particularly due to the fact that the fraternities are local and not national. Each Korporation has only a single chapter, but the members of a family would all belong to the same one in order that the tradition be more fully carried out.

*

Before one can become an active member, one must serve about a one year's term as a fuchs ("fox" or pledge). During this period he will carry out many duties, the most important being fencing practice, that he may one day prove his worth auf der Mensur (that is, in a duel against a member of another such group). I was able to be present at such an event and will describe it as best I can.

The event took place on a Saturday morning in a Pauklokale ((banquet room in an inn) on the outskirts of Goettingen. About 200 members of various fraternities were present to witness a slate of seven scheduled matches which were to take place. Women and alcohol were barred from the scene. The first two combatants, of approximately equal size and skill, took their places a swords length apart, to await the announcement of their bout. Their necks, chests, and right arms were protected by heavy thick padding, and their eyes and nose by a heavy metal guard. They were each armed with a three-foot epee which was sharpened for about six inches from the point. Two armed seconds were standing nearby to assist in the proceedings. A physician and the referee, an experienced swordsman, were also present. The referee announced the two combatants and Korporationen, and called for the party to begin. The first second yelled, "Hoch, bitte!" and the men raised their swords. The other second answered, "Sie liegen aus!" (you begin), and at the word, "Los!", the first swordsman attempted to slash the opponent on the top of the head or on the cheek. The opponent parried, then tried to return a blow. After four blows, a round was ended. For thirty rounds the swordsmen fought on, each standing perfectly still, moving no part of their bodies except their right arms; any ducking movement or a show of fear or pain would be sign of womanliness, and could mean expulsion from the group. At the end of the thirty rounds, each of the combatants had several cuts on their heads and faces, which were soon sewn up by the doctor. The boys will wear these scars proudly, as a sign that they have proved their courage auf der Mensur. That night the Brueder (brothers) celebrated the courage of their new members with a Kneipe (beer blast). The Kneipe began about 8 o'clock at night in the banquet hall of the Verbindungshaus (fraternity house). The brothers and guests from many other fraternities, all dressed in colors, took their places before large steins of beer. The "X-1" began the ceremonies banging his sword loudly on the table to call for order, and then proposed a toast to the Heimatland (home country) which he hoped would soon be re-united. All the brothers followed course, drinking down an entire stein. The famous German drinking songs soon filled the air. During the course of the evening every blow of the mornings matches were discussed, and then re-discussed by the Alte Herren who compared these with those in the old days. And the custom is at the Kneipe, when you catch the eye of someone sitting at another table, to drink a toast to his health.

Another interesting diversion of the German fraternities is the customary Sunday afternoon Exbummeln. This is a trip on foot which all of the fraternity brothers make together, usually to some outlying tavern or inn where coffee and cakes or beer will be taken, and the important topics of the day discussed.

The fraternity members are in general, like most Germans, intensely interested in political affairs. Although they have no definite general commitment, they are as a whole extremely anti-Communist, and the majority being supporters of the Adenauer government. They still remain in contact with their brothers in the Soviet zone, and have as their general theme "The Re-unification of Germany." Although all Germans do not agree with the Korporationen about many things, they make no pretenses in supporting them in this.

Reading Courses Being Offered This Semester

Applications are now being taken for the spring semester session of the Reading Program.

The program is a voluntary, three-hour non-credit course designed to assist students in improving their reading and study habits.

Applications will be taken in Room 08 Peabody from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Feb. 12. Classes will begin on Feb. 17 and end two weeks before examination period.

The Reading Program is open to all University students, graduate and professional as well as undergraduate. It is offered every hour of the day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be arranged to fit the individual schedule.

The classes are small, limited to 14 students.

It is expected that all applicants can be enrolled this semester.

Students enrolling in the course can anticipate considerable improvement in their reading speed. In the past, 110% improvement has been the average. Gains in comprehension and studying efficiency can also be expected.



TYPEWRITING

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Afternoon Classes Begin

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Located over Sutton's Drug Store

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!

Drink Coca-Cola

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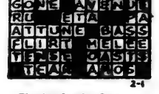
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

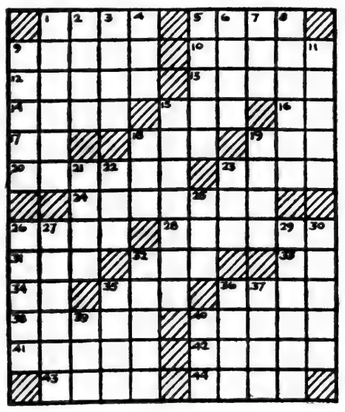
1. Earth
5. Temples (Chin.)
9. Reigning family (Eng.)
10. A hilum (anat.)
12. Mixture of metals
13. Defensive covering
14. Internal decay of fruit
15. Winnow
16. Norse god
17. The (Fr.)
18. Noah's flood home
19. Airplane engine
20. Flee
23. Foundation
24. Interval
26. Fog
28. Thicker
31. Perform
32. Seed vessel
33. Greek letter
34. River (Chin.)
35. Scotchman's cap
36. Agreement
38. Wound marks
40. Recipient of a gift
41. George ——, novelist
42. Girl's name
43. Whirlpool
44. Burden

DOWN

1. U. S. Secretary of State
2. Not working
3. Source
4. Attempt
5. Secretary General of NATO
6. Cornucopia
7. Fortify
8. Cooking ranges
9. Piece of furniture
11. Rugged mountain crest
15. Liberty
18. Likely
19. Crowds
21. Chest (Rom. antiq.)
22. Pismire
23. Storage place
25. Color
26. Billiard stroke
27. Pendant of ice
29. Go beyond
30. Ceremonies
32. A meat pie
35. Walked
36. Jumping stick
37. Coin (Ind.)
39. Help
40. Split pulse



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Pinnings

DU Charles Sloan of Arlington, Va., to KD president Edith MacKinnon of Charlotte . . . DU Andrew Vanore of Robbins to Dale Avery of Sanford . . . ATO Robert Morrison of Atlanta, Ga., to University of Georgia Chi O Happy Strickland of Atlanta, Ga. . . . ATO Bobby Butler of Leakesville to Alpha Gam Phyllis Krafft of River Forest, Ill. . . . Wally Kuralt, member of Delta Psi and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, to Ruthie Rees, a Duke coed from Charlotte.

ATO Bob Creighton of Montclair, N. J., to Pi Phi Arnold Garvin of Aiken, S. C. . . . ATO Fred Steck of Towson, Md., to Duke coed Musette Dunn of Enfield . . . DKE Donnell Cobb of Goldsboro to Chi O pledge Lou Cheatham of Greenville . . . DKE Pearce Weaver of Asheville to WC student Nancy Johnson of Asheville . . . DKE Max Fearsall of Rocky Mount to Tri Delt pledge Cecile Martin of Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Phi Kap Arnold Wood of Charlotte to Joyce Sharpe of Belmont.

Engagements

ATO Bud Oliver of Mount Airy to Wake Forest coed Barbara Jester of Mount Airy . . . DU Harold Johnson of Fuquay Springs to Katie Collins of Battleboro and Raleigh . . . Gerald Mayo, UNC senior of Greenville to WC sophomore Linda Barnes of Wilson.

ADPi Patsy Miller of Kinston to former Daily Tar Heel sports editor Larry Cheek of Chapel Hill . . . UNC grad student Bill Colonna, former Phi Gam at the University of Richmond, to Westhampton College senior Patti Doggett of Richmond, Va.

ATO Pledge Officers

Ralph Cummings of Raleigh is serving as president of the ATO Pledge Class. Other officers include Al Eskridge of Shelby, vice president; and Norwood Holmes of Goldsboro, secretary.

DKE Pledges Elect Officers

Howard Holderness of Greensboro has been elected president of the DKE Pledge Class. Marvin Blount of Greenville is serving as vice president and Stan Leggett of Rocky Mount is secretary and treasurer.

Phi Kaps Elect New House Officers

The Phi Kaps have elected new house officers for the spring semester. George Menke of Barnesville, Md., was elected president. Other officers include Doug Schahner of Charlotte, vice president; Britt Hudson of Hickory, secretary; and Tank Goins of Burlington, treasurer.

The Phi Kap pledge officers are Tom Allred of Burlington, president; Jim Ashburn of Mount Airy, vice president; and Parker Hodges of Asheville, secretary and treasurer.

World In Brief

(Continued from Page 1)

ation of the new "United Arab State" joining their 28 million people.

The new state will have one flag, one cabinet, one parliament, one army and one president—Nasser. Cairo will be the capital.

It will be the first union of two Arab states in nearly 800 years—the first since Saladin made himself Sultan of Egypt and Syria and defended his vast dominions against the Christian crusaders.

Killer

GERING, Nebr., Jan. 31 (AP)—Charles Starkweather, the bantam-sized killer who always wanted to "be somebody," began the final lap of his trip back to Lincoln today to answer for 10 brutal slayings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Farnopp said that while riding from Douglas, Wyo., Starkweather orally admitted the 11 killings, 10 in Nebraska and the other in Wyoming, where he was captured

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED — STUDENTS: Waiters and kitchen help wanted at La Pizza. Contact Chuck Gerke, 7-1451, or come by La Pizza in the afternoon. (chg.)



Cosmetics for Valentine's Day

Give Her Lovely Cosmetic Gifts For Valentine Exquisitely Styled By Helena Rubenstein: Choose From White Magnolia, Heaven Scent, Apple Blossom, Moonlight Night, Fourth Dimension, And Fifth Dimension.

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Covering The University Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will present slides of the 1957 Moscow Youth Festival at its meeting Sunday, Feb. 2, in the Library Assembly Room. Andy Blane, delegate to the festival, will speak at the informal "get acquainted" tea.

Dr. Fridoon Antia from Bombay, India will also speak after the dutch supper in upstairs Lenoir Hall. Dr. Antia is an economist who studies at Geneva, the Sorbonne and the London School of Economics.

The public is invited to attend.

New officers will assume their duties. They are Jean Pierre Boissavit, president; Leila Ibrahim, vice president; Helen Fedde, trasurer, and Mayme Porter, secretary.

WEBSTER JOINS MED STAFF

Alfred C. Webster will assume duties today as director of the Department of Medical Illustration at the UNC School of Medicine, it was announced.

He will be responsible for organizing and staffing the newly created department which will produce visual aids for medical teaching, take pictures needed for hospital patients' medical records and prepare illustrations for medical articles and exhibits. The department will be staffed and equipped for art work as well as for still and motion picture photography.

Webster, a Durham native, was with the Duke University Medical Center staff since 1945.

FREE FLICK TONIGHT

"Rebel Without a Cause" starring Natalie Wood and James Dean will be the free flick tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

OXFORD SCHOLAR TO SPEAK

Prof. Ronald Syme of Oxford University will visit UNC this weekend and give a public lecture Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

"The Romans and Spain" will be the title of his talk, which will be sponsored by the UNC Classics Department. Kenan Prof. B. L. Ullman, department chairman, will play host to the noted scholar during his weekend visit.

Professor Syme, a New Zealander by birth, has been in the United States and Canada for the past year as visiting lecturer at various institutions. In January, 1957 he visited Chapel Hill and spoke on the UNC campus.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Everett Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Department, will address the Faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

NIGHT ART CLASSES OPEN

Evening art classes for the residents of Chapel Hill and vicinity will be taught during the spring semester by George Kachergis, associate professor in the UNC Art Department.

The classes will be held in Person Hall on Wednesday evenings for 13 weeks. The first class will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

The course, which is for beginners as well as those who are advanced, will consist of drawing from models, problems in drawing and composition and the use of various drawing media. A moderate fee which includes supplies, will be charged upon registration.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Current economic development of India will be discussed at a meeting by Dr. Fredoon Antia of Bombay at 8 p.m. in 105 Caldwell Hall.

Dr. Antia is manager of the Cement Marketing Company of India. He earned his doctor's degree at the London School of Economics and has attended universities in Geneva, Berlin and the Sorbonne.

The meeting is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

TRADING POST OPENS

Alpha Phi Omega is now operating its Trading Post for used books in the cabinet room of the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1, 3 and 4. Students may bring their books which the APO will sell at the requested price plus a nominal handling charge.

ANCIENT AFRICAN ART

The exhibition of ancient African art will close Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Person Hall Art Gallery. The public is invited to a talk on the exhibition 3 p.m. Sunday. Kenneth Ness, acting chairman of the Art Department, will explain the art and other factors relating to the exhibited works. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

FRED ON BAND TOURS

Herbert W. Fred, director of UNC Bands, will be guest conductor at three schools during February. He is conductor of the Northwestern N. C. Band Clinic at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, Jan. 31 to Feb. 1.

He will conduct the Virginia All State Band in Highland Springs, Va., Feb. 7-8. Each of these bands will perform in concert on the last day of the clinic. Fred will also be guest conductor with the McLean, Va., High School Band in their Annual Winter Concert.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Prof. W. L. Wiley of the Romance Languages Department will present a paper, "The Paris Theatre Audience of the 17th Century," at the Philosophical Club Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. in the library assembly room. Faculty and graduate students and their families are invited to attend.

JAZZ Today 2-5



Refreshments and Sandwiches

The Patio

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafoos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafoos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



The Corporation Proceeded to fill the Gap in his Culture

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1958, Max Shulman

• • •

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Things Plenty Hot Around The ACC

It might still be winter time according to the weather man but you'd never know it looking at the ACC basketball race. Things are getting hotter than the proverbial firecracker and the next month or so of warfare in the conference will only serve to increase the heat as the eight teams drive toward the conference playoffs March 6-8.

There are no less than four teams which right now can reasonably set their sights on first place in the conference by tourney time, and there are four more teams just itching to make things hot for them.

Carolina, State, Maryland and Duke should provide one of the most exciting battles for the cherished number one ranking in the history of the ACC. And Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia and South Carolina are laying a block across the road just hoping that one of their stronger conference cohorts will come racing along in search of the regular season title.

Duke is the Johnny—come—lately of the conference. The veteran Blue Devils beat top ranked West Virginia, 72-68 in Durham Monday night and knocked off Virginia at home Thursday. It was just a matter of time for the Devils and now it seems they're set to make things tough for everybody.

First Place Is Important—Maybe

Carolina still rules as favorite to grab all the cookies again but the odds are rapidly dropping due to the showing of the other ACC schools, namely State, Maryland and Duke.

Carolina, Maryland and Duke would all like to finish in the bracket opposite State because the Wolfpack can't go anywhere even if it does win the tournament. State, of course, is on recruiting probation. Consequently, should the Raleigh club win the championship the runner-up will continue in NCAA competition.

First place during the regular season is important in that it would give the top team a slot in the supposedly weaker bracket. Of course, the caliber of basketball in the ACC indicates that there really is no weaker bracket but tradition favors the team which gains first place.

Conference Should Abolish Present Setup

The ACC is one of the most rapidly progressing conferences in the country. It's young and well governed and is quickly emerging as one of the country's real athletic hotbeds.

There is one policy of the conference which we do criticize, however—Why should the NCAA representative be ascertained by a three-day tournament?

This matter has been aired many times and we dare say that the majority of the schools are opposed to it. Why should a team be able to lose every game it plays during the regular season but get hot during the tournament, win the championship and go out to represent the ACC in the NCAA against the best teams in the land?

This is an extreme hypothetical example but it gets our point across. When tournament time rolls around, season records mean very little. The best team in the country could lose a valuable man during the tourney and get beat. There goes a great season right out the window—It's like losing on four aces when the dealer calls "low hand." And the NCAA is the only tourney in which ACC teams can participate. In other words, you're putting all your cookies in one basket.

Financially, the present setup is best because so much is riding on the tournament. But we strongly believe that attendence would not be hurt should the NCAA representation be put on a seasonal basis and the tourney be used as merely a post-season affair. Fans in the area have the basketball bug and they'll still come even if the stakes are not as high—look at the Dixie Classic for evidence.

It is our hope and belief that the ACC will abolish the present arrangement in the near future. In this respect, we are not in vogue with modern basketball.

Baseball—Earey Is New Frosh Coach

By-ways of baseball . . . . Swimming coach Pat Earey has been named Bill Wilhelm's successor as Carolina's freshman baseball coach. If Earey handles the diamond aspirants as he has his brilliant swimming team, you can look for a fine year from the frosh.

Head Coach Walter Rabb faces what could be his toughest year in a long time with the varsity. There's a lot of preparation in prospect for the Tar Heels before their season opener in the Rollins Tournament at Winter Park, Fla. March 20-22. Rabb has lost a lot of material since last season and sophomores might hold the key to the fate of the baseballers . . . . The Tar Heels have a 21-game schedule arranged.

Moe Out? Blair Is All-American

Notes from around the campus . . . . Duke's powerful frosh beat Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies, 80-55 Thursday night. Carolina played without first semester star Doug Moe . . . . Moe may not be eligible this semester due to scholastic difficulties . . . . Congratulations to soccer ace Bill Blair. The 1957 captain was named to the All-American intercollegiate soccer squad . . . . The Education Foundation recently donated money for blue cashmere jackets bearing the University's insignia for the football team's road trips next season . . . . Tar Heel ace Pete Brennan is still the leading scorer and rebounder through 15 Carolina games . . . Pete's 20.2 average is tops in the ACC . . . He's also grabbed 187 rebounds . . . . No less than 17 Carolina football players, frosh and varsity, are married.

Scurlock-Sowell Will Clash In Boston Tonite

By DAVE WIBLE

Dave Scurlock, recently called by Sports Illustrated the man most likely to challenge Arnie Sowell, the nations top 1,000-yarder, will get his first chance to prove just that tonight when he meets Sowell on the boards at the Boston Athletic Association Indoor Meet at Boston.

Sowell who runs for the U. S. Army has tied the 1,000-yd indoor record at 2:08.2. Scurlock's best time is 2:10.4.

Ranson Makes Trip

Tar Heel Coach Dale Ranson, who is making the trip with Scurlock, does not feel that his charge will be in top form tonight. "If Dave were in the shape he was two weeks ago he would be at his peak, but the irregularity of exams will slow him down a bit tonight I'm afraid," Ranson said.

Carolina has had one other competitor in the indoor circuit this year. Wayne Bishop—the ACC is top distance man—finished third in the 2-mile run at the Washington Evening Star Games on January 23.

Ranson said that he will plan to run both these Tar Heels in several more of the big indoor meets before the ACC championships on March 1.

ACC track fans noticed several other familiar names in Sports Illustrated's ratings Duke's Dave Sime was co-rated with Western Michigan's Ira Murchison in the 60-yard dash, Maryland's Burr Grim was listed as a contender in the mile run, and former Tar Heel Jim Beatty now running for the Army has the honor of being the top rated Dark Horse in the 2-mile run.

Carolina-Duke Seating Plans Announced

All seats for the Carolina-Duke basketball game on Saturday, February 8, at 2:00 p.m. will be reserved. Holders of passbooks (students, faculty, etc.) must exchange them for reserved seating in order to see this game.

Priority will be given to passbook holders whose names start with the letters A-M and the exchange period for this group will be January 31-February 4.

On the morning of February 5 any remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

A similar procedure will be in effect for the Maryland game on February 22 with the priority going to individuals whose names start with the letters N - Z.

UNC Swimmers At ECC This Afternoon

By MAC MAHAFFY

The Carolina swimmers travel to ECC today for their first meet this semester. The tankmen have an undefeated record which will meet its first real test against the University of Florida here on February 8th.

Between semesters the swim team remained here for double workouts under Coach Pat Earey. After the exam layoff, the added work was welcome, and the team should turn in some very good times in the East Carolina non-conference meet.

The probable lineup will have Bill Zickgraf, Bill Roth, and Walt Rose in the sprint events. Tony Schiffman and Jeff Zwicker will swim the distance events, while Paul Wachendorfer, Telfair Mahaffy, and Bob Turner will swim the butterfly and breaststroke races. Ned Meekins and Pete Reynolds will do the diving. Brent Nash will swim the backstroke.

Tourney Ducats

Officials of the ACC Basketball Tournament to be held in Raleigh March 6-8 recently announced that tickets for the three-day event are now on sale at Reynolds Gymnasium, site of the tournament.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Coliseum Box Office and must include 25 cents for postage and handling. The address is P. O. Box 5905, Raleigh, N. C. No telephone orders will be accepted.

Counter sales at the Box Office, for season books and individual games, will start Monday, Feb. 10.

Last year 48,800 persons attended the tournament which North Carolina won, 95-75 in the finals against South Carolina.

Baseball Mgr. Wanted

Carolina baseball coach Walter Rabb is looking for an assistant student manager to assist manager Bill Aldred. Any student interested is asked to contact Rabb in Woollen Gym. Several trips are planned for the managers.



HIGH SCORING GUARD—South Carolina's Dickie Prater will bear watching tonight when the Tar Heels meet the Gamecocks in Columbia. The 6-3 guard has been one of the team's top scorers and proved it by hitting 26 in the Gamecock's loss to Furman Saturday night.

All ACC Teams Return To Action Today

By The Associated Press

For the first time in three weeks all eight Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams will see action on the same day today. Three league games and two against outside rivals are on the schedule.

Starting the program will be a 2 p.m. regionally televised game that sends Maryland against Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Tonight Virginia plays at Virginia Military, a member of the Southern Conference.

This leaves the six Carolina members to play among themselves in this schedule:

Clemson at North Carolina State, Duke at Wake Forest and Carolina at South Carolina.

Carolina and North Carolina State share the conference lead at 5-2, with Maryland third on a 4-2 record. Duke has moved into fourth place at 3-2 and dropped Virginia (3-4) to fifth. Clemson follows at 3-5, with South Carolina and Wake Forest tied for seventh at 2-5.

FENCING TEAM

Regular practice sessions of the team will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday for the next semester.

Milton's Mid-Winter TEA PARTY

The "Indians" never had it this good. We've really scalped our prices with further reductions on many, many items.

14 Southwick suits, formerly to $95.00, cut to half price.

Our famous tweed shetland suits with those tantalizing linings, formerly $60.00, and reduced to $47.50, cut further to $39.99.

$65.00 suits formerly cut to $52.50, now going for $45.00!

41 sport jackets of imported scottish lambswool, soft as cashmere—formerly $52.50, cut to low, low price of $24.99.

187 sport jackets, regularly $42.50 and formerly reduced to $32.50, cut further to $27.50.

134 sport jackets, imported handwoven tweeds and shetlands, regularly $48.75, and formerly reduced to $37.50, cut further to $29.99.

154 cotton shetland foulard lined sport coats reduced from $39.95 to $24.99.

All wool trousers now further reduced—$18.95 now $13.99; $16.95 now $11.99; $13.95 now $8.99.

One group all wool tropicals; dacron/wool tropicals in olive and chocolate brown, regularly $16.95, reduced to $8.50.
Large group imported shetland sweaters further reduced from $12.95 to $8.99; $11.95 to $7.99.

Further reductions on cordovan shoes—Large group plain toe and wing tip cordovan shoes, full leather linings, double leather soles, formerly $20.00, reduced to $10.99.

Our $4.50 white combed oxford traditionally styled button-down oxfords, 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10.00.

Our $5.00 English tab shirts, 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Large group famous Hathaway shirts in both button-down and English tab collar styles, regularly $7.50, reduced to $5.50.

Group belts formerly to $2.50, take your pick at 39c.

984 belts formerly to $3.50, your choice at only 99c.

MANY OTHER AMAZING REDUCTIONS

FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

Entire stock Lady Hathaway skirts—Viyellas, Aertex, imported English broadcloths and gingham checks—batiste madras—all the fabrics and styles that made Hathaway famous—have fun at 50% off. Entire stock wool and spring weight blazers—half price.

Entire stock wool skirts; linen skirts; fall weight bermuda shorts—all further reduced to half price.

Tartan stoles imported from Scotland, reduced from $11.95 to $8.99.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL — ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Remember with Whitman's CHOCOLATES

VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14

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Large variety of beautifully decorated hearts

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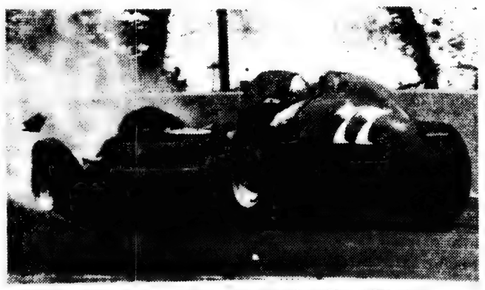
Pal Joey

AN ESSEX-GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION

Screen Play by DOROTHY KINGSLEY - Based on the play "Pal Joey," book by John O'Hara, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, produced on the stage by George Abbott

Today Thru Monday

VARSITY Theatre



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Pat Flaherty 1956 Indianapolis Speedway Winner



"My closest shave was at Indianapolis in 1953," says Pat Flaherty, 1956 Indianapolis winner. "The track temperature that day hit 125° and the exhaust fumes hung right down on the speedway. I was going into the north turn at 130 mph when the fumes got me. I blacked out, hit the outside concrete fence, and skidded along for 120 feet. The car was demolished, my helmet was torn off, my safety belt broke—but I didn't break a single bone!"

For YOUR Close Shave—with a razor, not a racing car—try new Colgate Instant Shave. What a way to shave! It's the quickest, *easiest* way ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

69c



Colgate Instant Shave

MARLON BRANDO (REVIEWS)

SAYONARA



Any girl, any girl but her.

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AND INTRODUCING MIIKO TAKA

PRODUCED BY WILLIAM GOETZ DIRECTED BY JOSHUA LOGAN

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN

Song "SAYONARA" Words and Music by IRVING BERLIN MUSIC BY FRANZ WAXMAN

Carolina NOW PLAYING

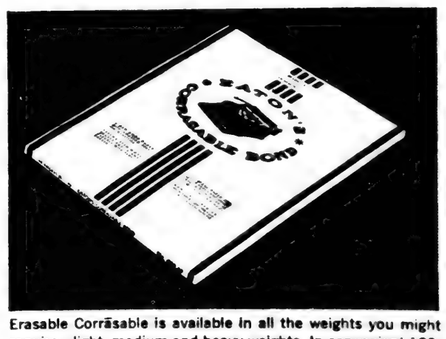




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WEATHER

Generally fair and cold today with possible snow flurries. Monday, fair and cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

PAY TV

There are not enough advantages to merit it.

VOL. LXV NO. 82 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

MEDICAL STUDENT ADMITS SETTING UNC FIRES

news in brief

Auto Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—A Senate hearing this week provided a public preview of the issues soon to be fought out at the bargaining table by automobile manufactures and union leaders.

Testimony bef re the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee also pointed up basic differences between the two sides on what makes the economy tick.

The witnesses, each on for two days, were Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile workers (UAW), and Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors.

60 M.P.H. Limit

RALEIGH, Feb. 1 (AP)—Signs telling motorists they can bear down a little harder on the accelerator—legally—are going up on selected sections of North Carolina's primary road system.

The State Highway Commission said today new 60 miles per hour speed limits already have been posted on most of the road segmens where the higher speed is permitted.

Overall, there are 10 sections of highways, each more than five miles in length, where passenger vehicles have a 60-mile limit and commercial vehicles have a 50-mile limit. The stretches of road total about 140 miles in length.

School Crime

NEW YORK, Feb 1 (AP)—A weekend lull fell today over New York City's school crime crisis.

But official inquiries were to begin Monday into recent rapes, stabbings, beatings and hoodlumism involving white and Negro pupils—capped by the suicide of a depressed school principal.

Policemen have been posted at 41 of the city's 1,000 schools.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he would meet Monday with the board of education and other school officials to look into the whole situation."

Scales

GREENSBORO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Selection of jurors for a second trial of Junius Irving Scales, alleged Communist party member, will begin in Middle District Court here Monday.

Nearly 85 prospective jurors will report for duty. From that group a 12-member jury and alternates will be chosen for the trial which will be presided over by Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va.

The jurors will be from five counties which comprise the Greensboro Division of the court, Guilford, Alamance, Cashwell, Randolph and Rockingham.

Two Names

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 (AP)—The first American satellite carries two names "Explorer" and "Alpha."

The Pentagon announced last night, a few minutes after the Army had launched the satellite, that the name was "Explorer."

An hour or so later, reporters

(See World Briefs page 3)

Interviews Being Held For Orientation Head

Applicants for the position of the Chairman of the Orientation Committee for 1958-59 should come by the student government office for interviews before Feb. 15.

After the chairman has been selected, the members of the orientation committee will be chosen.

Phi Society To Install New Head

Newly-elected president of the Philanthropic Literary Society, Jess Stribling, will be inaugurated in ceremonies in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East Tuesday night.

In addition, Dr. James King of the UNC History Department will speak on "The Purposes of a University" at the meeting.

Five other officers will be installed at the meeting. President-elect Stribling said yesterday the meeting was open to the public. He said Dr. King's speech should be "interesting and informative."

Installed will be Warren Coolidge, president pro-tempore; Ronnie Pruett, parliamentarian; David Mathews, critic; Sam Black, sergeant-at-arms and Bill Fachert, clerk.

The Tuesday meeting, the first of the second semester, will begin what Stribling called "a revitilization program" for the Phi. Stribling's inaugural address will deal briefly with this topic, he announced.

The new president is a junior history major from Evanston, Ill. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

South Bldg. In A Stir

With the registration, drop-add fray at South Building, there was even more confusion yesterday in the UNC administration building.

Offices in South were being interchanged. Since the Consolidated University offices were moved out before exams began, that space was prepared for UNC offices.

Chancellor William Aycock is now in President William Friday's old office. Also in old Consolidated University offices are Business Manager J. A. Branch, Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty; and Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs.

Moving into the Chancellor's old office were Dr. Henry Clark, administrator of health affairs. Others on first floor, South Building, are Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. S. B. Alexander, assistant administrator of health affairs; and J. S. Bennett, director of operations.

The accounting office remains in the same space on first floor temporarily.

The other immediate move in South Building was the Graduate School to the ground floor.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; SP Advisory Board, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Commission, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room.

The following activities are scheduled for Monday:

Graham Memorial Activities Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1-2; Inter-Fraternity Council, 2-5 p.m. Woodhouse Conference Room, Traffic Committee, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

The Sky Is Falling In!

And then the ceiling fell in.

Following hard on the heels of exams and other minor tragedies, the ceiling fell in at Smith-Evergreen dormitory.

The watery event took place Thursday night after a second-floor shower overflowed.

Dormitory officials report that the damage is now being repaired.



RICHARD SATTERWHITE
Held On Arson Charge

Tells Story On Way To Jail: Fires Gave Emotional Relief

By Curtis Gans

Carolina's firebug scare, which had the University in an uproar and caused more than $60,000 property damage, ended yesterday afternoon when Richard T. Satterwhite, 21, first year medical student from McCain, admitted setting some fires and to attempting to set two others.

Satterwhite admitted starting the fires while he was being taken from Chapel Hill jail to the Orange County jail in Hillsboro. Satterwhite described enough details, according to police, to give credence to his story.

Satterwhite said that on the night of Jan. 9, when six fires were reported, he had set these and watched several of them, including the major fire in Swain Hall. He said that he had felt a compulsion to set these fires.

Earlier yesterday, a shaky Satterwhite pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering the home of W. D. Carmichael, University vice-president, Thursday, and arson in connection with a fire at the residence of D. Allen MacPherson, Jan. 23.

Recorder's Court judge William F. Stewart bound over Satterwhite to the late February session of Orange County Superior Court, and ordered him jailed without bond on the arson charge, and with $10,000 bail on the charge of breaking and entering.

Before the Recorder's Court hearing, Satterwhite broke down screaming on the court house steps when he saw his parents, who came from McCain to Chapel Hill, after being notified by the police of their son's arrest.

Satterwhite was arrested Friday night at 8 p.m., when police traced his car, after he had broken into the Carmichael home on Thursday.

CONFESSION

Police questioned Satterwhite Friday night until 1 a.m., and obtained a written confession of his breaking and entering and of his setting the MacPherson fire Friday night. However, at that time Satterwhite denied knowledge of the other fires.

Satterwhite admitted, after graduate music student Owen Leland identified him, that he had been in Hill Hall, the night that Leland had spotted two pianos soaked in oil.

He corroborated Leland's story that Leland had seen him entering the building, after Leland had gone into the basement to trace a strong odor of oil, but he denied, at the time, having put the oil there.

He also admitted leaving the building after Leland threatened to call the police.

(See FIRES page 3)



SATTERWHITE BURIES HEAD IN COURT
Charged With Arson For Recent Rash Of UNC Fires

Bottle-Smashing Youth Turns To Fire Setting

Richard Satterwhite, who earlier in his life relieved built up tensions by breaking bottles and driving his car, turned lately to setting fires.

Satterwhite was apprehended after he had broken into the home of W. D. Carmichael, UNC Vice-President. Mrs. Carmichael, returning home found Satterwhite's car in her driveway. She entered the house andn found Satterwhite standing in the hall way.

Mrs. Carmichael questioned Satterwhite, asking him his name and the reason for his presence in her house. Satterwhite said he thought it was the house of "Dr. Hayden," presumably Dr. Glen Hayden, chairman of the Music Dept. He also said that his name was Satterwhite.

Satterwhite was leaving when Mrs. Carmichael asked again who he was, asked for some identification, and threatened to call the police. Satterwhite this time replied that his name was "Sievenson" and after offering identification, withdrew it and drove off.

GOT LICENSE NUMBER

Mrs. Carmichael with the aid of Bill Williams and George Reed two Durham men, doing a sewer survey across the street, got the license number of the car and the make, model, and color of the vehicle.

The information was relayed on to the Chapel Hill Police Dept., which subsequently found that the New Jersey license plate was stolen from a car in Durham. However, with the description of the car, police were able, with the aid of the University registration files, to trace the car to Satterwhite.

Satterwhite was apprehended Friday at 8 p.m.

MacPHERSON FIRE

Within a half hour Satterwhite had admitted to the setting of a fire Jan. 23 at the D. Allen MacPherson residence, and to breaking and entering the Carmichael home.

Satterwhite said that he had rung three times at the front door of the MacPherson residence, and after finding the place deserted, he went around to the back door, which he said was unlocked, and entered. According to MacPherson, the door had been locked.

Satterwhite, when brought back to the scene of the crime described the interior of the house and gave a description of his actions which included the igniting of a curtain. The damages from the blaze were minor.

EMOTIONAL PRESSURE

Satterwhite said that he felt himself under great emotional pressure which compelled him to set the fire. He added that after the fire he felt an emotional release and was calm.

Satterwhite also cleared up the problem of his license tag, when

(See MERSTUDENT page 3)

Kenan Professor Wells To Speak To Grad Club

Kenan Professor William S. Wells will address UNC graduate students at a discussion series supper Monday night, Feb. 3 in Lenoir Hall. He will speak on "The Limits of Poetry."

The Graduate Club is sponsoring the series of speeches and ideasharing sessions between representatives of the various departments in the University. Title of the series is "Graduate Students' Specialization: Limits or Frontiers."

First speaker was Prof. William S. Newman of the Music Department, who spoke in mid-January. Seven other speakers are to be included, representing the University's Divisions of the Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences.

Faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend Monday night's supper, beginning at 6 p.m. in an upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Dr. Wells will speak at 6:30 and discussion will follow his talk.

A native of California, Dr. Wells holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Southern California and the Ph.D. from Stanford. He came to Chapel Hill in 1935 and during World War II was coordinator for the Navy's V-12 program at UNC.

In addition to his teaching duties in the Department of English, he has served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and has written extensively for scholarly journals.

Class Rings

Juniors and seniors may order class rings Wednesday and Thursday in Y-Court.

Representatives from the Balfour Company will be here to assist members of the Order of the Grail in taking orders on these days.

Opera Star Jan Peerce To Sing Here Thursday

Jan Peerce, famous tenor of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas, will appear in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, the Student Entertainment Committee announced today.

Carolina students wil be admitted free to the performance upon presentation of their I. D. cards. Tickets for student wives are $1, with all other tickets selling for $2.

The tenor's performance here is one of 45, in addition to his operatic, radio and television engagements, that he will give during his current season under the aegis of Impresario S. Hurok.

One of the most versatile of American singers, Peerce made headlines around the world last June, when, at the invitation of the Soviet Minister of Culture, he toured Russia as the first Metropolitan Opera star to appear there since World War II and the first American in history to sing in Moscow's renowned Bolshoi Theatre.

Russian audiences jammed auditoriums to hear him in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, where he sang in concert as well as opera. The tenor was also widely-hailed in his London debut in Royal Festival Hall on July 15.

Heard recently in the world's motion picture theatres in 20th-Century Fox's film-biography of S. Hurok, "Tonight We Sing," Peerce has also starred in four other Hollywood movies including "Of Men and Music" and "Something In The Wind."

He is a frequent performer on radio and such television shows as last January's wide-hailed NBC spectacular "Festival of Music." His RCA Victor recordings have been among the nation's best-sellers.



METROPOLITAN TENOR JAN PEERCE
To Appear Here In Concert Thursday Evening



DR. WILLIAM S. WELLS
To Speak To Grad Students

Former UNC Head Librarian Dies Friday

Charles E. Rush, 72, former UNC librarian, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Memorial service will be held Wednesday. The family asks that flowers not be sent.

Head of the UNC library from 1941 to 1954, during one of the periods of its greatest growth, he was born in Fairmont, Ind. and educated at Earlham College, Ind., the University of Wisconsin and the New York State Library School.

Rush received an honorary doctorate from Yaye University. Before coming to Chapel Hill, he was head of libraries in Cleveland, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; St. Joseph, Mo.; and Jackson, Mich.

He had served as vice president of the American Library Assn. His publications included numerous professional papers dealing with library administration, training, research, services, bibliographies and adult education.

Rush was the joint author of two books, "Modern Aladdins and Their Magic" and "Science of Things About Us." He was also author of a chapter entitled "The Librarians of the Future" published in 1938 by the American Library Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lionne Adsit Rush; three daughters, Mrs. Myra Lauterer of Chapel Hill, Mrs. W. H. Roberts of Wallingford, Pa., and Mrs. B. J. Caldwell of Glendale, Calif.; two sisters who live in Sante Fe, N. M.; and seven grandchildren.

Budget Committee Interviews Now Open

Any student interested in becoming a member of the 15 person Budget Committee should contact Student Body President Sonny Evans, before Feb. 15.

The purpose of the committee "is to hold hearings and prepare the budget for the Student Legislature," said Evans. The chairman of the committee is Student Body Treasurer Bob Carter.

Applicants will be given an interview in the Student Government office.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To List Rush Plans

Plans for the rush program for Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority, will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.

Four members of the sorority who are enrolled here will conduct rush. They are: Sue Gilbaugh, graduate counsellor; Sophie Martin, undergraduate counsellor, a transfer from Duke; Dede Sheets and Boots Koch, transfers from William and Mary.

Dean Johnson To Speak To SPs Monday

Dean of the General College Cecil Johnson will discuss the adviser system at a meet of the Student Party 7:30 p.m. Monday in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker Lounges 1-2.

He will explain how the system is now set up and what is being done to improve it. After the talk, he will answer questions.

"The Student Party is continuing its policy of informing the student community by getting speakers who know the facts about important issues of the campus," said SP Chairman Pat Adams.

He continued, "We are very happy that Dean Johnson has agreed to speak to the party, and we invite every student who is interested to attend."

At this meeting the SP will fill one Student Legislature seat from DormWomen's district and one from Dorm Men's H. There is also one vacancy of the SP Advisory Board.

Groundhogs Fed Up; Stay-in Strike Offered

By PAUL RULE

A possibility of a mass strike by all members of the United Brotherhood of Groundhogs loomed early today. Union locals in all parts of North America were reported on alert for such a move.

A. Furry Woodchuck, president of Kenan Woods Local No. 496, in an exclusive Daily Tar Heel interview said, "We're fed up! For years people have been accusing us groundhogs of the lousy weather in February and March. We have nothing to do with it, and we're tired of taking the blame."

If a groundhog sees his shadow Feb. 2, six weeks of bad weather are supposed to follow. Good weather is alleged to result if a shadow is not seen.

"This time we may not come out of our burrows at all," continued Woodchuck. "If the other unions can have walkouts, we can have a stay-in. Let them blame the climate on the squirrels for a change."

Doubt was expressed by local observers as to whether groundhogs in this area, otherwise knonwn as woodchucks, could muster many union members since the animals are a rarity this far south.

Several years ago an action similar to the one proposed resulted in violence when a group of weather forecasters and almanac publishers attempted to cross a groundhog picket line for shadow observation. Trouble began when the picket busters insulted union members by reciting "How Much Wood Can A Woodchuck Chuck."

Should the stay-in strike materialize weather bureaus will be requested to issue extra advisories during the next few weeks to fill the gap created by the absence of the customary groundhog prediction.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Mary Louise Bizzell, Jacqueline Haithcock, Nicey Fleishman, Patricia Chandler and Robbie Martin and Robert Costello, Thomas Aldridge, Bernice Batts, William Evans, Alton Green, John Steed, Charles Moore, John Barto and Bennett Utley.

Disadvantages Of Pay TV

Two of the nation's leading TV bigwhigs have testified strongly against pay television in hearings conducted by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. What they had to say should interest all Americans who now, or someday will, own television sets.

Both Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, and Leonard H. Goldenson, president of ABC, spoke out against pay television trial tests granted by the Federal Communications Commission. And they attempted to show that, in the final analysis, the expense of pay TV will be highly burdensome to the average American family.

Speaking before the House Committee on January 23, Dr. Stanton testified that "to watch pay television for two-thirds of the number of hours that it now actually watches free television, the average American family would have to pay $173 a year," or, as he put it, "seven times what the average family spends annually on shoes . . . three times what it spends in heating and lighting its home . . ."

Taking a figure of only $100, "which has been suggested by the pay-television promoters as the anticipated average collection per family," Dr. Stanton said, the family would get only four hours of viewing a week—"which is only a little more than one-tenth of the time it now devotes to free television."

Not only would the costs for pay TV be prohibitive in some cases, but the practice also would "blackout" programs for those who want to see TV on free channels, he continued. Furthermore, programs now offered on free TV would be added to the pay TV channels, because of pay TV's higher purchasing power, thus robbing free channels of some of their better presentations.

Dr. Stanton quoted an FCC report as saying: ". . . some kind of programs hitherto available under the present system would probably be subjected to a charge on the viewer." *And he quoted a pay TV promoter as saying "We can nickel-and-dime them (the public) to death."*

Dr. Stanton's testimony was virtually echoed by Goldenson, who pointed out this factor: "If pay TV succeeds, the programs now seen on free TV will move to pay TV. The public will be the loser, for it will be forced to pay for programs it now sees free."

Both Dr. Stanton and Goldenson made clear to the House Committee that their respective corporations would probably be forced to join the pay TV ranks if the trial tests lead to a permanence of the system. In such a case, they said, their own profits would soar to unprecedented highs.

"Let me illustrate this by saying that the producers of programs would favor charging 1 million homes 50 cents apiece with a gross of $500,000 to charging 10 million homes 1 cent apiece or $100,000—a typical charge to advertisers," Goldenson said. "It can readily be appreciated that the potential of pay TV—if it works—would make it almost irresistible from a profit standpoint."

What both men are afraid of is that once pay TV is established on a trial basis, the heavy investment involved will prohibit cancellation of the practice three years hence—when the trial period is over. So much capital will be involved that the FCC could not but rule for permanence of pay TV, they feel. As Goldenson put it:

"The Commission and the proponents of pay TV have stated that it is in the best American tradition to give pay TV a test. To permit such a test is equivalant to starting an epidemic to test a new vaccine. Once the epildemic has started, it cannot be controlled. Even limited 3-year tests, because of the investment required, would create economic interests which, once established, would be virtually impossible to dislodge."

There probably is a lot to Goldenson's argument. Not only would pay TV be attractive to the networks, profit-wise, but the almost unlimited bidding power of pay TV over free TV would add even more dollars to the pockets of entertainers who already get fabulous sums for a three-minute flash across the screen.

Once these entertainers realize their own profit potential, there is reason to believe that they would sell themselves entirely to the highest bidder—the pay TV networks. And then begins the exit of free TV from the American communi*cations system—a practice we prefer to retain.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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Red Propaganda

A classic example of Russian propaganda lies in the Kremlin's attitude toward American launching of an earth satellite. It's repression to the fullest.

The Editor of the Newspaper Evening Moscow, the Soviet capital's only afternoon newspaper, when told about the U. S. satellite, said the Explorer was interesting. But, he added, the newspaper was unlikely to print it.

"We seem to have mislaid our Tass dispatch on that subject," he was quoted as saying.

But what about Little Rock? Or the Maxton Indian uprising against the Ku Klux Klan? Moscow press had plenty of space—and information—about those American crises. And they were exploitd to the fullest.

Now comes a scientific achievement from which will come data the U. S. will share with the world. The Kremlin's reaction: let the Russian people remain ignorant of all but Russian achievement. After all, that's real freedom.

Keeping Tabs

It takes a broad tracking system to keep tabs on the Explorer, the U. S.'s first earth satellite, but it's pretty easy to keep up with the President.

Guess where he was when Explorer was launched succesfully by the United States Friday night? Vacationing in Georgia, while the eyes of the world were turned toward Washington for word on the satellite.

It seems recently that more and more federal news is being sent over the wires from Augusta, while Dr. Hagerty keeps things in line in Washington. Too bad the Press Secretary isn't a caddy, cause then he could get a vacation too.

J. Y.'S JAZZ

'Seven Likely Arts' Departs Illustriously

Last fall CBS television ran a show called "The Seven Lively Arts" every Sunday afternoon from five to six o'clock. Suddenly it stopped. The reason was the usual, of course; sponsor and rating problems. Yet this show, in its brief, thirteen week tenure, did some amazing things. True, it was not always the best; some of the shows, notably the one on love—certainly a promising and wonderful subject—were rather poor. One show, however, remains in our memory and makes us wonder why ratings take precedent over art.

The name of the show was "The Sound of Jazz." The high accord awarded the show by your reviewer comes not from a provincial feeling that jazz is God; it comes from recognition of the superb blending of music and sound. Eric Larrabee, in Harper's Magazine, said this about "The Sound of Jazz:" "The best thing that ever happened to television . . . This is where live television began to amount to something."

Larrabee's comment arose from an extraordinary departure from the video norm on the part of the Columbia Television Network. The courage was not only in airing jazz, a touchy matter these days, but in the willingness to sacrifice pomp for simplicity and, what should be most important on a television show, people seen as they really are.

The program's success came as a result not only of the visual appeal of the program but even more impressively of the amazing musical value of the sound content. Fortunately for those of us who love jazz and wish to have a permanent reminder of jazz at one of its greatest moments, Columbia has released a recording, made four days before the actual telecast, which is every inch the equal of the television production (CL 1098).

The feature performers on the record are enough to sell any potential buyer—Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Roy Eldridge, Lester Young, Jimmy Rushing, Jimmy Giuffre, Jo Jones— I could go on forever. And the music matches the men. Particularly thrilling for me has been the Jimmy Giuffre -Pee Wee Russell blues duet. Final proof that a true musician is able to supersede his style and play with another true musician of a different style. There are so many other high points that I'm just going to suggest that you buy the disk and hear for yourself.

The column by Eric Larrabee states that the program was so enthusiastically greeted by the CBS hierarchy that they are seriously considering starting a series of programs featuring the same format. If they do, they will be making not only a great contribution to the furthering of jazz, but to the enjoyment of millions of Americans.

"I've Got My Hands On The Reins All The Time"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Explorer Should Spur U. S. Effort

By CURTIS GANS

On January 31, 1958, four months after the Russians launched their first satellite, the U. S. launched a satellite and put it successfully into orbit.

For the U. S. it was a great achievement and culminated several months of feverish activity.

It was a great achievement in itself, and it was a great achievement in that it restored to the U. S. a measure of the prestige that the U. S. had lost to the Russians.

However, it must not be the case this time, that the American people react to this development with the smug complacency that lost the U. S. technological supremacy in the world. The U. S. must not let down its guard.

It must be remembered that the U. S. satellite was launched four months after the Russian satellite. It must be further remembered that the U. S. satellite weighs only 30 pounds against 184 pounds for the original Russian satellite, and 1000 pounds for the second satellite with dog. It must also be remembered that the U. S. has not successfully test fired a Intercontinental Ballistics Missile, except in laboratory range, while the Russians are believed to have Intercontinental Ballistics Missiles already operational.

What is even more significant is that there is considerable reluctance in the U. S. by the administration to release the controversial Gaither Report, presumeably because it shed grave doubts, not only on the present state of military preparedness, but also cast some doubts on the possibility that the U. S. can meet the Russian challenge at all.

It is, then, one thing to get a small satellite aloft, it is another to produce what the Russians did, and to have a fleet of missiles ready for use. The U. S. is more than four months behind the Russians, and unless the people of the United States are prepared to spend money, and the Congress of the United States is prepared to give the green light to research projects that may at one time seem unnecessary, but can at later times be turned into useful tools for the defense arsenal, that arsenal will continue to be behind the Russians.

Moreover, unless the president takes a long step on the road toward eliminating interservice rivalry, which has left the U. S. with an obsolete missile on its hands in the shape of Vanguard, progress will be difficult, and the goal of achieving at least parity with the Russians in anything but standard of living impossible.

The reaction that is necessary from the American people is one of renewed vigor, an even greater sense of urgency, and a strong desire to have the U. S. supreme. The people of the U. S. must not view the successful firing of 1958 Alpha as the ultimate achievement, nor must it lessen the concern of Americans for their defense establishment.

What is necessary is enough confidence by the legislative department, in the scientific group, so that future experiments can go on unhampered, for it was viewed probable by Dr. Wernher Von Braun, head of the Army missile research, that a satellite could have been put up two years ago.

There must be greatly increased expenditure, rather than a slacking of the zeal that Congress has been displaying lately. There must still be an increase in taxation in order that the U. S. can have the funds available to pursue the cause of defending democracy and freedom.

One of the unfortunate results of the U. S. satellite launching will be a reversal of the tide that has currently been going against the Republican party. It is hoped that the U. S. can be more foresighted than to let the party that was in great measure, due to conservative policies, ingrained in its historical make-up, responsible for the lag of U. S. defense behind Russia back in power. There can be hoped from the American people a turning away from conservativism to the type of foresight that is necessary to pursue the economic and technological offensive, for it will not be too many days until the Russians produce something that will make 1958 Alpha look like a very minor achievement.

The American people must look to the future.

SIDEBAR

Chief Boone Discusses Department Work Here

By CHARLIE SLOAN

"We don't blow that whistle unless we have to," commented Chief J. S. Boone of the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

Chief Boone said the claxon, that whistle they don't blow unless they have to, "sometimes does more harm than good." Last year the code was changed because too many people could tell where the fire was by the claxon signal.

Before the change the code was printed in the telephone book. Now only a few people have cards translating the signal.

Chapel Hill probably has the best attended fires in the state. One of the firemen on duty Thursday morning mentioned that on a couple of occasions he has been tempted to just sit by the truck and let the citizens fight the fires.

The young smoke eater said helpful spectators take equipment off the trucks and once grabbed a ladder out of his hands.

In addition to the over-helpful fire buffs who emerge at every blaze, the department has 9 full time firemen, 15 part time workers and 6 volunteers. Chief Boone called the 6 volunteers "call men." Chapel Hill doesn't have a regular volunteer fire department.

Every other week the entire staff gets together for an hour and a half training session. Their textbook has been put together from the Oklahoma A and M. manual on the subject. In the winter they meet indoors, learning where equipment is located on the trucks and looking at movies on fire prevention and detection. When warm weather rolls around they go outside and run through exercises.

Chief Boone, a firefighter of 34 years' experience, said he would like to have a practice fire building. He located a magazine of the fire profession and showed the reporter a picture of a windowless cinderblock building where actual fire conditions can be simulated.

Besides underfoot spectators and impatient newsmen, the Fire Department has other problems.

When a fire breaks out housewives occasionally run out to see the show and leave an iron on, or something on the stove, and the Fire Department finds itself with a second fire in a matter of minutes. The chief said they've had a few like that over a period of time.

A much more frequent problem concerns the telephone. When the claxon sounds people want to know where the fire is. So they call the Fire Department. And the phone gets tied up. Chief Boone emphasized the fact that the phone listed in the front of the telephone directory should be used only to report fires.

Right now the police take calls when no one is on duty in the Fire Department, but Chief Boone says "we're getting too big for that." Soon, he added, they will keep a man on duty "all the time."

So far the town has a good record on fires. The fire bug has hurt this record some, Chief Boone remarked regretfully. "One great help in our success in Chapel Hill has always been short runs," he said. Since the recent annexation this factor no longer exists. But the department is getting a new hook and ladder truck, and will soon have another station house to take care of part of the new area.

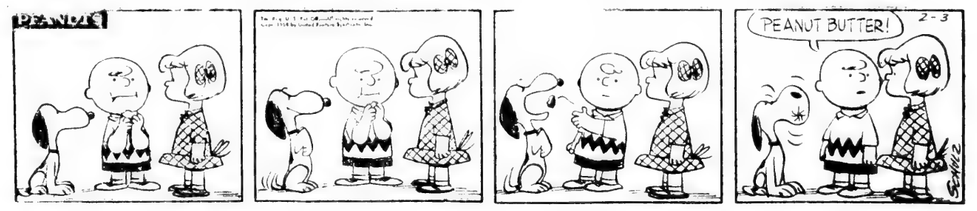
Besides the short trip from fire house to fires, the Fire Department has been fortunate in another way. Most fires cannot be seen from the street and unless somebody is around to show the way, the big red trucks could miss the fire completely. "We have been pretty lucky in finding the places," said Chief Boone.

The fire bug has made the department's job more difficult. When they answer a fire call they must search for more than one fire at the site. And as soon as they can spare a piece of equipment it must be returned to the fire house in case another call comes in.

Chief Boone said the people of Chapel Hill can help fight the firebug on their own.

What the community needs right now is "for people to keep their houses locked." Everybody can fight the firebug by simply doing this.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



The Vulnerable Customer

Last spring the Federal Reserve Board released a monumental six-volume study concluding that it was impossible to reach any definite conclusion about the effect of rising consumer indebtedness on the economy.

But some of the facts presented in the report can raise a sizable number of goose pimples today. In early 1956, when these data were assembled, the average consumer held liquid assets (other than cash in his pocket) of only $810. Even this modest level of liquid assets was reached only by families having at least a $5,000 income. At the same time, the typical family with a $4,000-$5,000 yearly income was carrying an installment debt of $440. Only in families earning more than $5,000 a year did liquid assets begin to exceed installment indebtedness. The story suggests a remarkable reliance on job security and steady income, combined with a load of fixed obligations that leave little room for holding liquid assets.

And then there is the question of personal loans. In the first nine months of 1957, this category of consumer debt has grown more rapidly than any other form: from less than $7.2 billion in January to more than $7.9 billion in September, or ten per cent.

If the consumer should face even a brief income drought which he cannot supplement with sufficient unemployment insurance and similar payments, his liquid assets will quickly be drained and he will be forced either to dispose of nonliquid assets or to assume further indebtedness. The present moment is favorable to neither step. Further curtailment of his current consumption, on the other hand, will aggrevate the general downturn. But the choice may not be his.—The Reporter

Covering The University Campus

PHILOGICAL CLUB

Prof. W. L. Wiley of the Romance Languages Department will present a paper, "The Paris Theatre Audience of the 17th Century," at the Philogical Club Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the library assembly room. Faculty and graduate students and their families are invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will present slides of the 1957 Moscow Youth Festival at its meeting today in the Library Assembly Room. Andy Blane, delegate to the festival, will speak at the informal "get acquainted" tea.

Dr. Fridoon Antia from Bombay, India will also speak after the dutch supper in upstairs Lenoir Hall. Dr. Antia is an economist who studies at Geneva, the Sorbonne and the London School of Economics.

The public is invited to attend.

OXFORD SCHOLAR TO SPEAK

Prof. Ronald Syme of Oxford University will visit UNC this weekend and give a public lecture Monday, at 8 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

"The Romans and Spain" will be the title of his talk, which will be sponsored by the UNC Classics Department.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Everett Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Department, will address the Faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Carolina Inn.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Current economic development of India will be discussed at a meeting by Dr. Fredoon Antia of Bombay at 8 p.m. in 105 Caldwell Hall, Monday.

Dr. Antia is manager of the Cement Marketing Company of India. He earned his doctor's degree at the London School of Economics and has attended universities in Geneva, Berlin and the Sorbonne.

The meeting is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

TRADING POST OPENS

Alpha Phi Omega is now operating its Trading Post for used books in the cabinet room of the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may bring their books, which the APO will sell at the requested price plus a nominal handling charge, through Tuesday.

ANCIENT AFRICAN ART

The exhibition of ancient African art will close today at the Person Hall Art Gallery. The public is invited to a talk on the exhibition 3 p.m. Kenneth Ness, acting chairman of the Art Department, will explain the art and other factors relating to the exhibited works. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

NURSING GRADS

UNC has been notified that women graduates who hold the degree of bachelor of science in nursing are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

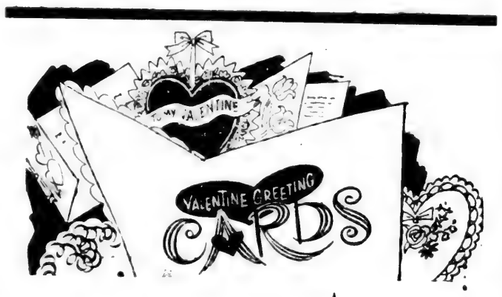
As a result of action taken by the Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities of the AAUW, all graduates of the UNC School of Nursing, regardless of date of graduation, are eligible for membership.

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ORGANIST ROBERT BAKER OF NEW YORK
His Recital To Dedicate New UNC Organ Console

Organ Recital Tuesday To Dedicate Console

The new Reuter Organ Console in Hill Music Hall will be dedicated at a special recital on Tuesday night at 8 o'oclock.

Robert Baker, an outstanding American organist, will be the guest artist for the program, one of the Tuesday Evening Series. The public is invited to attend without charge.

In addition to teaching organ at the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Baker is organist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Temple Emanu-El in New York. He has appeared on many university campuses as recitalist and lecturer.

His Tuesday night program, chosen to best make use of the Reuter Organ's musical possibilitis, is divided into three groups of compositions, beginning with the baroque period.

Handel's Concerto No. 1, in G Major, and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B Minor will be included, along with works by Dietrich Buxtehude and Jean Phillipe Rameau.

Other selections on the program are by Darius Milhaud, Cesar Franck, Jean Langlais, Alfred Hollins, Samuel Barber, Johann Christian Rinck and Joseph Jongen.

U.S. 'Moon' Proves A Success Soaring Around The World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—America's first space satellite proved itself a success today.

It is soaring around the earth high enough—200 to 1,700 miles—to stay in space a long time, at least several months and possibly 10 years.

Its path is "quite satisfactorily close" to what had been planned, its delighted scientific godfathers said. They told newsmen they didn't know of a thing that had gone wrong.

The satellite is not easy to see, but observers in the Southern United States may spot it with field glasses.

It has already radioed back to the earth some information about temperature, and also cosmic rays and possibly about meteorites, two of the principal mysteries of space that "Explorer" was sent aloft to look into. Its steady "E-E-E-E-E" broadcast is regularly being picked up by the world-girdling chain of tracking stations.

And it was already plain that the success of the pencil-shaped moonlet and the bulky rocket system that hurled it on its 18,000-miles-an-hour course was serving as a strong tonic to the United States' confidence in its own technical ability. This confidence of Americans and some of their friends had been sent into shock by Soviet satellite success and the failure ofthe first U. S. effort.

President Eisenhower's "That's wonderful!" seemed to sum up the national mood.

The elation went around the free world, inspiring fat headlines in Western Europe and a shout of congratulations from a Japanese scientist.

A Soviet spokesman said, "We congratulate you." A Soviet scientist said the third Sputnik will be launched soon.

A crowd of 10,000 joyfully demonstrated last night at Huntsville, Ala., home of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency which produced Explorer.

In Washington, delight shone through the careful words of a panel of scientists assembled to answer newsmen's questions. Congressional leaders mixed congratulations with exhortations to push ahead quickly in the competition for space.

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RICARDO MONTALBAN - MARTHA SCOTT
MIYOSHI UMEKI - JAMES GARNER
AND INTRODUCING MIIKO TAKA
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM GOETZ
DIRECTED BY JOSHUA LOGAN
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER
SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN
Song SAYONARA Words and Music by IRVING BERLIN
MUSIC BY FRANZ WAXMAN
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Satellite Comparison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a comparison of the Soviet Union's two satellites and the U. S. satellite:

	Explorer	Sputnik I	Sputnik II
Speed	18,000-19,400 mph	18,000 mph	17,840 mph
Altitude Max.	1,700 miles	560 miles	1,056 miles
Weight	30.8 pounds	184 pounds	1,120.29 pounds
Length	80 inches	23 inches	Unknown
Diameter	6 inches	23 inches	Unknown
Orbit Time	106-113 minutes	96.2 minutes	103.52 minutes

Fires

(Continued from Page 1)

PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT

At the trial yesterday, Satterwhite's mother proclaimed that Satterwhite did not know what he was doing, and Judge Stewart said that the boy would be able to get psychiatric assistance in his cell.

After the trial, Satterwhite started talking about the fires, and by the time he had arrived at Hillsboro, he had admitted to setting the fires in the past few weeks that the police attributed to arson.

Foreign Film Series Begins This Thursday

Tickets for the Graham Memorial Foreign Film Series are now on sale at the GM Information Desk.

A ticket for the series, which includes eight films, costs $2 and can also be purchased at the door before the showing of the first film.

The films scheduled for this semester are: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" (French, Feb. 6), "Border Street" (Polish, Feb. 20), "Forgotten Village" (Mexican, March 6), "Topaze" (French, March 20),

"Ten Days That Shook the World" (Russian, April 10), an evening of experimental films (April 24), "The Male Brute" (French, May 1) and "Angelo" (Italian, May 15).



(Continued from Page 1)

were told at a news conference of civilian scientists in the program that "The name of this particular satellite is 1958 Alpha."

This, of course, seemed to suggest the scientists might call the second U. S. satellite "Beta," the second letter of the Greek Alphabet.

Meanwhile, the Army was still trying to decide on a new name for the rocket launching vehicle, still designated as "Jupiter-C." Among the names under consideration is that of "Juno," the consort of the mythical Jupiter who, like Jupiter, represented light and fire.

Dr. Moller Set To Lecture On Earth Satellites

Dr. Christian Moller, a Danish scientist and authority in the field of artificial earth satellities, will deliver four lectures this month here and at Duke University.

Dr. Moller, a professor at the University of Copenhagen, has been doing research at the UNC for the past two months. The project is sponsored by the Institute of Field Physics, a privately financed project for studies in gravitation.

Dr. Moller will speak on Monday at a seminar in the UNC Physics Department. He will lecture at Duke on Feb. 5 and Feb. 10, and again in Chapel Hill on Feb. 17.

UNC Med Student Admits Recent Fires

(Continued from Page 1)

he told police that he had gone to Durham, and changed the license plates.

Police continued questioninng Satterwhite until about 1 a.m. Saturday during which time he explained these periods of emotional build-up and how he had found some relief in his childhood by breaking bottles. When he grew older, Satterwhite recalled taking long drives, which would give him partial release from the emotional pressure.

Under police questioning, and with the help of UNC student Owen Leland, who saw Satterwhite il Hill Hall the night police found two pianos soaked in oil, he admitted being in the building, and leaving whe Leland threatened to call police. He did not admit spreading the oil until yesterday afternoon.

The police found out that Satterwhite had paid for a semester's use of one of the music practice rooms in Hill Hall.

NEAR SCENE OF BLAZES

Satterwhite told conflicting stories to police Friday night about his whereabouts on Jan. 9, the night when six fires occurred on the university campus. However, he admitted to Sgt. Coy. E. Durham that he had been eating at Carolina Inn that evening. The Inn was the scene of three of the fires that occurred that night.

Sgt. Durham also reported that he had seen Satterwhite at the scene of the Swain Hall fire.

Satterwhite said that he had not previously undergone psychiatric treatment.

Capt. W. D. Blake of the police department said that Satterwhite broke into the Carmichael residence by cutting open a screen and opening a window.

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver said that Satterwhite had a good scholastic record both as an undergraduate and as a first year medical student.

Satterwhite told police that he did not think of getting caught but only of the idea that he had to set these fires to relieve the emotional pressure that was upon him. He said that he believed he would die if he hadn't set the fires.

He told police also that he did not seek psychiatric aid because he was afraid of going to a psychiatrist.

He was described as being somewhat emotionally unbalanced, and police reported on Saturday white had lapses of memory as well as telling conflicting stories under questioning.

Blake said that despite the conflicting stories, Satterwhite was quite cooperative when being questioned.

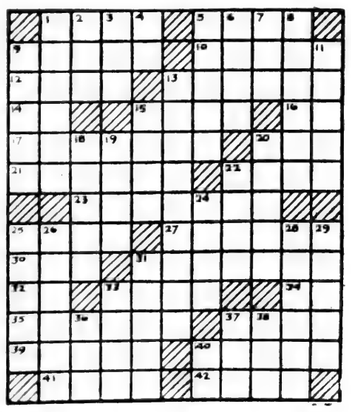
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Raised platform
5. A tax
9. Caisson disease (colloq.)
10. Cantered
12. Italian volcano
13. Grumble
14. Behold!
15. Fens
16. Mother
17. Furnishes
20. Wooden pin
21. Circlet of flowers
22. Crazes
23. "—— and Old Lace"
25. Fashion
27. Defender of Troy
30. Land measures
31. Extra theater patron
32. Fish
33. Let it stand (print.)
34. Forward
35. Keep
37. Without hair
39. Fried lightly
40. Sham
41. Fibs
42. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Traveler's headache
2. Miss Sothern
3. Mountain (Asia Minor)
4. Steamship (abbr.)
5. Hits (slang)
6. Light bedsteads
7. Make choice
8. Abounded
9. Beneath
11. Pulls
13. Damaged by an insect
15. Morsels
18. Rips
19. Tilled land
20. Walked to and fro
22. Jean Sibelius, e.g.
24. Tidy
25. Exhibitions
26. Severe trial
28. God of the winds
29. Transmits
31. Eve afflictions
33. Satiate
36. Parson bird
37. Arch
38. Mature
40. Exist



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Tar Heels Trounce SC, 115-88 To Tie All-Time Mark

KING'S CORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

If you're one of those sports enthusiaist who likes his football all year long, you can get back into the gridiron spirit come Feb. 10—that's when Jim Tatum's Carolina Tar Heels begin their 20-day spring training session.

ACC schools are allowed 20 days practice in a calendar period of 36 days and Tatum plans to close things with the annual Blue-White game in Kenan Stadium on March 15. The Tar Heels will have regular intra-squad scrimmages every Saturday except Feb. 17 in Kenan Stadium. Otherwise, their workouts will be held on Navy Field.

The Tar Heels will be practicing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and take off the other three days in order to get in a few licks with the books. All sessions will be open to the public.

What will be Tatum's main concern during this important period?

"First of all we've got to find a replacement for Buddy Payne at left end," Tatum said yesterday. "We've got several good boys capable of taking over there; the problem is to come up with the best replacement."

Tatum figures he's got to establish a capable fullback for next season. Giles Gaca, who came into his own at that post late in the season, graduates in June leaving a gap for someone to fill. Bob Shupin and Ed Lipski are the leading candidates there, both having seen a good deal of action at fullback last season. Tatum also plans to try quarterback Curt Hathaway and halfback Don Coker at the line plunging post. He's also got several freshman who might be able to do the job.

"We need some depth at tackle also," commented Tatum, whose 1957 team surprised everybody with a 6-4 record.

Scholastically, the Tar Heels suffered light but major casualties. Mac Turlington, a standout end last season is not in school now, nor is sophomore tackle Don Stallings.

The two boys are taking correspondence courses and plan to attend summer school and Tatum is still hopeful they'll be back next fall.

Ever heard of a football lab? Well Duke University is holding one this spring. It's called the Dixie Clinic and it features coaches of all the Big Four schools.

This unique innovation is scheduled for March 17-19 at Duke. According to the program, the clinic will cover all *phases of the game and demonstrations* be conducted by *players of the Big Four who'll be in the middle of spring training during that period.*

Reservations are now being accepted for the three-day clinic.

Sports quickies—York Larese, the highly touted freshman basketball star here last year is back on crutches. York had an operation on both knees before the season started and was counted out this year. He was off the crutches for awhile but he's had to have this another knee operation which will keep him on crutches for another six or seven weeks . . . "I'm feeling fine though," smiles York . . . Some of the Carolina baseballers are already limbering up and there are a few sore joints around . . . South Carolina basketball coach Frank Johnson likes the idea of a postseason all-star game between the best seniors from the ACC and a group from other sections. "I like the idea of picking the players from the whole conference, rather than just the two Carolinas as has been suggested," comments Johnson . . . . It is conceivable that the ACC won't have an All-American cager this season . . . . There are no real high scorers in the conference, and it always seems that that's the way the A-A's are chosen . . .

60 Monograms Given

Sixty monograms have been approved by the athletic council and awarded in Carolina's three fall sports

Thirty-one were awarded in football, and were presented to the players at the recent annual football banquet.

Twenty were awarded in soccer and nine in cross country

Monograms awarded:

Football — First Year awards: Donald Ray Coker, Reidsville; John Ballentine Cummings, Lower Merion, Pa.; James Edwin Davis, Elco, [illegible]; Edward Francis Furjanic, Dressley, Pa.; Edward Adam Lipski, Larksville, Pa.; David Nelson Lowe, North Wilkesboro; Paul Russell, Jr., Bridgeport, W. Va.; James Randall Schuler, High Point, Robert Rodney Shupin, Waldwick, N. J.; Wade Marvin Smith, Albemarle; Alva Donald Stallings, Rocky Mount; Ralph Thomas Steele North Wilkesboro

Second Year awards: Phillip Paul Blazer, Whitaker, Pa.; Emil Joseph DeCantis, Scranton, Pa.; Rowland Daley Goff, Jr., Dunn; Curtis Harcum Hathaway, Norfolk, Va.; John Robert Haywood, South Norfolk, Va.; Donald Kemper, Hathoro, Pa; Ronald Paul Koes, Duryea, Pa.; Jackie Ray Lineberger, Belmont; Ronald James Marquette, Pennsville, N. J.; Stweart Lamar Pell, Lykens, Pa.; William Paul Pulley, Jr., Durham; Donald Sanborn Redding, Asheboro; Fred Jones Swearingen, Jr., Petersburg, Va.; Clyde McRae Turlington, Dunn.

Third Year awards: Giles John Gaca, Munhall, Pa.; William Holmes Johnson, Mgr., Reidsville; James Harold Jones, Greensboro; Roland William Payne, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Willis Marshall Setzer, Lenoir.

Cross Country: Wayne Staton Bishop, Greenville; David Caesar Scurlock, Greensboro; James Everett Whatley, Atlanta, Ga.; James Pickel Hunter, Raleigh; Howard Martin Kahn, Baltimore, Md.; John William Reaves, Charlotte; William Douglas Henderson, Charlotte; Cowles Liipfert, Winston-Salem; Harris Alexander Coffin, Jr., Asheboro.

Soccer: Coleman Bryan Barks, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William James Blair Morehead City; Robert Hanes Borden, Goldsboro; Curtis Gay Champlin, Summit, N. J.; Thomas Llewellin Cordle, Charlotte; David Connor Corkey, Charlotte; John Khalil Ghanim, Greensboro; Hugh Benjamin Goodman, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Richard Irvin Grausman, New York; Pieter Low Hogaboom, Vicksburg, Miss.; William Skeele Klein, Swannanoa; James Harris Purks, Raleigh; Thomas Slade Rand, Fremont; Herbert Raymond Rattay, Irvington, N. J.; Theodore Roosevelt Smith, Sen Cliff, N. Y.; William Michael Thompson, Ridgewood, N. J.; Charles Lyne Whitfield, Atlanta, Ga.; Theodore Youhanna, Kirkuk, Iraq; Bogdan Michael Zlotnicki, Colon; Leif Erickson, Mgr., Spruce Pine.

Win Gives UNC 6-2 ACC Mark

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Carolina's defending national basketball champions came back from an almost three-weeks exam layoff to hand South Carolina a 115-88 defeat here tonight and tie an all-time team total for the Tar Heels.

This Atlantic Coast Conference victory, which kept the Chapel Hillians in a tie with N. C. State for the ACC lead, equalled the 115 points which the Tar Heels scored against William and Mary in 1956. The win left the Tar Heels with a 6-2 conference record and was win number 13 against three losses in overall competition.

KEARNS TOPS

Three Tar Heels hit over 20 points as Frank McGuire's talented club defeated Frank Johnson's Gamecocks for the second time this season. Senior guard Tommy Kearns chipped in 27 points to pace the attack. Forwards Lee Shaffer and Pete Brennan were close behind with 23 and 22 points respectively. Brennan's total, kept him out front in the conference scoring race. Sophomore guard Harvey Salz aided the winning cause with 17 points.

It was strictly no contest from the start as the Tar Heels opened up a vicious first half attack which sent them ahead 62-28 at intermission. McGuire used every one of his Tar Heels in the big victory which coupled with State's victory over Clemson left the consolidated brothers battling tooth and nail for the top berth in the conference standings.

North Carolina dominated action off the backboards and had one of its better night's from the floor hitting 45 percent against 39 for the losing Gamecocks.

The loss left South Carolina with a 6-2 conference record and an 4-12 mark over the season. Ray Pericola was high for the Gamecocks with 23 points and Dick Hoffman had 20.

North Carolina	G	F	P	T
Brennan	7	8-8	2	22
Shaffer	1	11-9	4	23
Kepley	4	1-1	2	9
Kearns	11	5-5	4	27
Salz	8	1-1	2	17
Stanley	4	0-0	1	8
Lotz	9	0-0	2	0
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0-0	1	2
Crotty	2	3-2	0	6
Searcy	0	2-1	0	6
Totals	44	32-27	19	115

South Carolina	G	F	P	T
Hoffman	9	2-2	3	20
Callahan	3	4-3	5	9
Hudson	3	2-2	4	8
Frantz	3	2-2	0	8
Lentz	1	5-3	5	5
Prater	5	3-3	1	13
Pericola	7	14-9	2	23
Totals	32	32-24	20	88

NORTH CAROLINA 62 53—115
SOUTH CAROLINA 38 50—88

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Mermen Top ECC; Still Unbeaten

GREENVILLE — The Carolina swimmers made it eight in a row here yesterday with a 53-33 victory over the East Carolina mermen. It was the second time this season the Carolinians had beaten the Pirates.

The undefeated tankers had things more or less their way all afternoon as they won quite handily, though not as easily as the last time the two teams met when the Tar Heels won it 63-21.

Rose High Man

Walt Rose was high point man for Carolina in the meet as he continued his fine overall performance. Brent Nash performed very well as lead-off man in the 400-yard relay.

The closest race of the day was the breaststroke, with Mac Mahaffey taking it for the Tar Heels. Ned Meekins dropped a heartbreaker in the diving competition, as he lost by but 8/10 of a point to Midgett of East Carolina. A pool record was set by Sawyer of the Pirates in the backstroke, as he thrashed the water for the record time of 2:19.3.

The mermen's next encounter is with always tough Florida in Chapel Hill on Feb. 8.

THE SUMMARY

400-yard MedleyRelay—Carolina—(Nash, Wachendorfer, Mahaffey, Rose) Time—4:09.5

220-yard freestyle—Carroll (EC); Maness (C); Koebberling (EC) Time—2:30.6

50-yard freestyle — Roth (C); Tucker (EC); Schiffman (C) Time—23.8

Diving—Midgett (EC); Meekins (C); Dyer (EC)

200-yard Butterfly — Wachendorfer (C); Turner (C); Gartwin (EC) Time—2:27

100-yard freestyle—Rose (C); Tucker (EC); McCann (EC) Time—.54

200-yard backstroke — Sawyer (EC); Nash (C); Carroll (EC) Time—2:19.3

440-yard freestyle — Schiffman (C); Williams (EC); Maness (C) Time—5:09.6

200-yard breaststroke — Mahaffey (C); Oliver (EC); Koebberling (EC) Time—3:39.2

400-yard freestyle relay—Carolina—(Roth, Rose, Nash, Schiffman) Time—3:42.3

MURALS TODAY

Tag football:
4:00—Zeta Psi vs. Sig Chi; Ruffin vs. Grimes.

Basketball:

4:00—Lamb Chi vs. Phi Delta Chi; TEP vs. Phi Kap Sig; SAE vs. Pi Lamb; DU vs. PiKA; Lamb Chi vs. Chi Phi (W); DKE-2 vs. SPE (W); Kap Sig-2 vs. Phi Kap Sig-3 (W)

5:00—ZBT vs. SPE; DKE vs. Kap Psi; ATO vs. Chi Psi; Beta-1 vs. Chi Psi—3 (W); University Volleyball; Beta-3 vs. Chi Psi-1 (W); University Volleyball.

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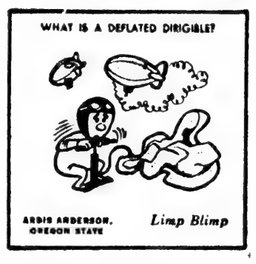
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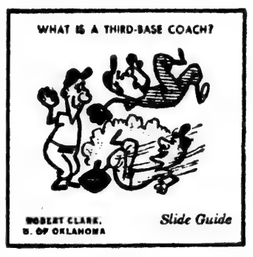
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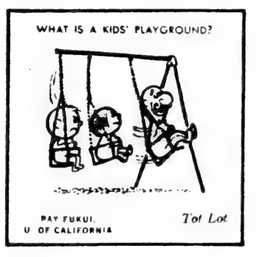
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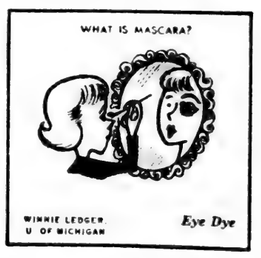












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WEATHER

Continued cold today with temperatures in the 30s. Fair and slightly warmer Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION

America finally admits faults of her education system, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 83 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Mardi Gras Weekend Stars



BETTY ANN BLAKE
To Sing With Buddy Morrow Orchestra



BUDDY MORROW
His Orchestra Is Mardi Gras Feature

Accused Firebug Committed To Dix Hill For Observation

Bound Over For April 28 Court Term

By BILL KINCAID

Richard Satterwhite, 21-year-old medical student, who has admitted to officers that he set the series of fires on the UNC campus, has been taken to the State Hospital in Raleigh for observation.

Judge Leo Carr ordered him committed to Dix Hill Saturday night for an observation period not to exceed 60 days.

Satterwhite was taken into custody Friday night after local police had traced an intruder who broke into the home of W. D. Carmichael Jr., University vice president, on Thursday afternoon.

Held Without Bond

The youth was ordered held without privilege of bond on a charge of arson for the April 28 term of Superior Court. He was also placed under $10,000 bond on charges of breaking and entering.

Officers said he has admitted that he set 10 fires and attempted to set two others in Chapel Hill since Jan. 8. Signed confessions have been obtained in the MacPherson and Carmichael cases.

All the fires did minor damage except one in Swain Hall. The Swain Hall fire caused damages estimated at $60,000.

Officers said Satterwhite claims he is beset by strange and uncontrollable urges to start fires. He said that he had felt a compulsion to set the fires. Earlier in his life he relieved built up tensions by breaking bottles and driving his car. He added that lately he had turned to setting fires.

Carmichael Break-in

Satterwhite was found in the Carmichael house by Mrs. Carmichael when she was returning

(See FIREBUG, page 3)

SP Hears Discussion By Johnson

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

General College Dean Cecil Johnson discussed and named the problems connected with the present General College adviser system last night at a Student Party meeting.

He said that the advisers were available at other times than at registration but that students often did not take the initiative in coming "in between times."

With the exception of those students who signed up for a course which is not available, he said that most of the other people in drop-add lines had failed in some academic obligation.

There are now 12 advisers and one dean for the General College, which now has 2,200 students. The advisers, who have to give up about a quarter of their teaching time are paid a stipend of $800 in addition to their regular salary.

Dean Johnson said that, if the advisers had fewer students under their care, they could do a better job. However, there is a financial problem.

He said that a bid had been placed to increase the number of advisers to meet the expected increase in enrollment; however, the ratio between students and advisers will remain about the same.

It is also difficult to find qualified men who are willing to give up research time to be an adviser and whom the department chairmen are willing to let divert some of their time from teaching the department.

Each adviser is chosen because "he is a fine person for the students to deal with." The present system was originated in the mid 1930's by President Frank Graham.

Dean Johnson said that several years ago the University tried having one faculty counselor for every 20 students. However, "the results as a whole were quite discouraging," he explained.

Jim Pittman introduced a resolution which urged, "that the Dean of General College and the Dean of Student Affairs consider this problem as a mutual one which can only be solved by the coordination of the responsibilities and duties of the Dorm Counselors and the academic advisers."

The resolution failed, but a resolution by Gary Greer to set up a SP committee to study the problem more fully was passed.

By acclamation Betty Huffman was elected to a seat in Dorm Women's District and Christie Farnham to the SP Advisory Board.



ORIGINAL PHONE COMPANY
Housed In Wooden Structure Above

Local Phone Company To Double Present Size

The Chapel Hill Telephone Company, owned by the University will double the size of its telephone building and install new equipment to provide 1,000 new lines and interceptor apparatus, according to an announcement by Chancellor William B. Aycock and Business Manager J. A. Branch.

The estimated cost of the additions will be $300,000.

Construction of the addition to the present telephone company building and the new installations will be completed next fall. Gray Culbreth is superintendent of the Telephone Company for the University.

The expansion has been approved by the Department of Administration of the North Carolina Budget Office in Raleigh after a survey by University officials, the State Utilities Commission, the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the General Telephone Company and the Automatic Electric Sales Company, manufacturers of exchange equipment.

One result of the new lines will be elimination of a number of multi-party lines and availability of additional private lines. Many Chapel Hill telephones are on four-party lines and a few on eight-party lines.

The interceptor equipment will permit the telephone company to assist callers who are dialing numbers which have been changed, and to help the callers in dialing the correct numbers.

The action came after a thorough study of needs of the telephone system and represents the first step in a ten-year improvement plan.

The construction and additions will be done at no cost to the taxpayers. The Chapel Hill Telephone Company will amortize the costs from receipts.

The University bought the telephone company from local private owners 30 years ago.

The growth of the telephone company in the past 20 years has paralleled the growth of the community and the University. There were about 1,000 telephones in Chapel Hill in 1936. At present there are 8,735 phones in use, or eight times the number of two decades ago. The largest increase has come in the past five years when the number of telephones here has doubled.

Chapel Hill was the first medium-sized town in the state to have an automatic telephone exchange system, and was one of the first towns of this size in the nation to have such installation.



PRESENT TELEPHONE BUILDING
To Be Doubled In Size Under Expansion Plan

Phi Will Hear Dr. James King

Dr. James King of the UNC History dept will be the featured speaker tonight at the Phi meeting, according to an announcement by Bill Fachert, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Dr. King will speak on "The Purposes of a University," Fachert said.

Newly-elected president of the society Jess Stribling will be inaugurated in ceremonies preceding Dr. King's talk.

Stribling said any person would be welcomed at the meeting, set for 8 p. m. in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Seats For Game By Reservation

All seats for the Carolina-Duke basketball game Saturday at 2 p. m. will be reserved. Holders of passbooks (students, faculty, etc.) must exchange them for reserved seating in order to see this game.

Priority will be given to passbook holders whose names start with the letters A-M and the exchange period for this group will end today.

Tomorrow morning any remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

A similar procedure will be in effect for the Maryland game Feb. 22 with the priority going to individuals whose names start with the letters N-Z. Further announcements on priority dates for the Maryland games will appear in The Daily Tar Heel later.

English Dept. Adds New Prof.

Prof. Russell Hope Robbins, whose present academic connection is as associate scholar at Columbia University, has arrived at UNC, to serve as visiting professor of medieval literature in the English Department for the Spring Semester. Professor Robbins is serving in the absence of Prof. Robert A. Pratt.

A graduate of the University of Liverpool, with a doctorate from Cambridge, Professor Robbins is the author, co-author, or editor of four books as well as approximately 70 major scholarly articles over the past two decades.

Although a native of England, he is now an American citizen.

On Friday, Feb. 14, Professor Robbins is scheduled to address the UNC English Club on witchcraft in medieval Europe. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room, and will be open to the public.

YWCA Dix Hill Group Wants New Members

Women interested in working with the Dix Hill Committee of the YWCA this semester may contact Patsy Miller at 89083 for information.

This committee visits Dix Hill, a mental institution in Raleigh, on Wednesday afternoons and assists in the recreation program for female patients.

Programs generally are centered around card and board games, party games, skits and socializing with the patients. Transportation is provided.

Late Permission Coeds Are Granted

Late permission for coeds has been granted for the State-Carolina basketball game Feb. 18 in Raleigh.

However, coeds must be back in the dorms within an hour of closing time, according to an announcement by the Women's Residence Council.

If the game ends as scheduled, regular dormitory closing hours will be in effect.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Debate Squad, 4:30-5:30 p. m., Grail Room; Forensic Council, 3:30-4:30 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p. m., Grail Room; UP, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker 1; UP, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Newspaper Commission, 3-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p. m., Rendevous Room.

Betty Ann Blake, Also

Buddy Morrow And Orchestra To Be Feature At Mardi Gras

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Buddy Morrow, elaborate decoration and a new location will spark the second annual Mardi Gras weekend.

Scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1, the event has been designed to give the entire campus a major dance weekend.

Morrow's group is probably best known for its recordings of Night Train and One Mint Julep. Featured vocalist for the organization is Betty Ann Blake.

Mardi Gras Committee Chairman Gerry Boudreau announced the committee's choice adding that additional attractions have been planned, but are yet to be signed.

Weekend Agenda

The weekend will consist of a dance Friday night, the 28th, and a concert Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5. A concert will also be held Saturday, Feb. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m.

This year's dance will be held in the Tin Can. Boudreau explained that the old gym is being used because it will be easier to decorate. Over one thousand dollars have been allotted for the decorations.

The elaborate and expensive decorations have been planned in response to comments that dances at Carolina in the past have lacked atmosphere.

Tickets

The weekend will cost each couple three dollars. Boudreau pointed out that the actual price per couple should be about eight dollars. The difference in the cost of the weekend is being made up by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Tickets are available at the GM information desk and Y Court. Other plates where they may be purchased will be announced later.

Petite Musicale Slated This Sunday To Feature Two Harpists, Soprano

The first Petite Musicale of the spring semester will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Garrard Hall. This recital will feature Emily Kellam and Suzann Davids, duo-harpists of Chapel Hill.

These two artists will be assisted by Ethel Casey, soprano of Raleigh, in a group of Spanish songs by Manuel da Falla. The Da Falla songs, originally written for piano accompaniment, were transcribed for two harps by Carlos Salzedo, internationally recognized harpist and teacher of the two performers.

Mrs. Kellam was harp instructor at Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, Texas, and Greenwich House Music School in New York City.

Her appearances have included performances with a harp ensemble at the Dallas Museum of Art, as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during the 1951 and 1957 seasons, and as orchestra harpist with the University Symphony and Duke Symphony.

Mrs. Davids was harp instructor at the University of Iowa and has appeared as principal harpist with the Elkhart (Indiana) Symphony and with various other Symphony orchestras in Iowa. She has also appeared as soloist with the University of Iowa Orchestra and as a solist in a three-state tour with the University of Iowa Band.

Other programs on Petite Musicales for this semester have been announced by Russell Link, chairman of the Music Committee of GMAB. They are:

March 5, Paul Doktor, violist and Raphael Puyana, harpsichordist, at Gerrard Hall, 8 p.m.;

March 9, Martha Fouse, soprano, at Graham Memorial;

March 23, Lily Keleti, at Hill Hall;

April 20, Gene Strassler, tenor, at Graham Memorial;

April 27, Wilton Mason, piano; Bertran Davis, violin; Efrin Fructman, violoncello, at Graham Memorial; and

May 4, Francis Hopper, organist, at Hill Hall.

All recitals are free of charge.

Women Can Fill Chairmen Posts

Applications for Women's Orientation Chairman and Handbook Chairman are being received by the Women's Residence Council.

The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 12 at 5 p. m. for Orientation chairman and Feb. 17 for Handbook editor.

Files on the work done in both offices in the past will be open in the Council Room of Graham Memorial beginning today and continuing through Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. Candidates for either office have been advised to consult these files so as to become familiar with the work attached to the position.

Interviewing for the two posts will begin Feb. 13 for Orientation Chairman and Feb. 18 for Handbook editor.

Quarterly Plans Board Meeting

Editor Christian LeFebure announced yesteday that the Carolina Quarterly Fiction Board will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Quaterly office.

According to Lefebure the Poetry Board of the Quarterly will hold a meeting Thursday at 5 p. m.

LeFebure invited all students who are interested in working on either the Fiction or Poetry Boards to come by the Quarterly Office between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. any time this week.

'Sound & Fury' Casting Starts

"Sound and Fury" programming will get underway with an organizational meeting to be held Thursday in the Rendezvous Room at 5 p.m.

Producer G. C. Pridgen has announced the meeting for every body interested in the musical production. Those interested in acting, technical aspects, stage managing or any other phase have been asked to attend.

Pridgen said the purpose of the meeting is to introduce the script and to get information about interested students.

This year's script, a jazz version of life in New York City, was written by Jonathan Yardley and Michael Dunn. The production is scheduled for April 25-26.

Pridgen said Thursday's gathering will be an informal coffee meeting and that it is "urgent that everybody be there."

Recital Tonight Will Dedicate Organ Console

Robert Baker, outstanding American organist, will be the guest artist at a special recital tonight at Hill Music Hall. The occasion will be the dedication of the building's new Reuter Organ Console. The public is invited to attend without charge.

A teacher of organ at the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Baker is also organist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Temple Emanu-El in New York. He has appeared on many University campuses as recitalist and lecturer.

Tonight's program is divided into three groups of compositions, beginning with the Baroque period.

Also to be included are works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Jean Phillipe Rameau, Darius Milhaud, Cesar Franck, Jean Langlais, Alfred Hollins, Samuel Barber, Johann Christian Rinck and Joseph Jongen.

Kappa Sorority Plans First Rush Party For This Monday

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its first party of the rush program Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Kappa sorority recently accepted a bid from the University to establish a chapter here. This national sorority is the seventh to organize at Carolina.

Invitations to girls for the first party will be mailed shortly. No seniors will receive invitations, since installaton of the chapter will not be made until September.

The second party in the rush program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Smith Dormitory parlor from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The third and final party will be announced later.

Bids to coeds will go out shortly after the third party is held.

The sorority will start immediately to secure, remodel and furnish a house for occupancy by next fall.

Final arrangements for the parties will be made at the Feb. 8 luncheon meeting of the Piedmont Carolina Alumnae Club at the home of Mrs. Harold G. McCurdy here. Arrangements are being made by local alumnae with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Alexander of Charlotte, national director of chapters.

Three undergraduate students and one graduate coed will be active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma in conducting rush and preparing the chapter for installation. They are: Sophie Martin, Barbara Koch and Daphne Sheets, undergraduates, and Sue Gilbaugh, graduate.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Mary Louise Bizzell, Cecile Martin, Catherine Goldet, Jane Stainback, Robert Costello, Bernice Batts, Thomas Aldridge, William Evans, Fernando Belmont, Vonnie Smith, Robert Matthews, John Barto, John Stead, and Joseph Friedberg.

America Finally Admitting To Education Shortcomings

Awhile back, an American scientist told a group of editors: "Until the time comes when the Phi Beta Kappa has the same social standing as the football player, we are going to fall behind U.S.S.R."

While the scientist's point may be a bit overstated, it does focus on a basic problem in our whole educational system. Running with a football or tossing a basketball through a hoop always has been a surer route to campus status than turning out a superlative report card.

Too often, good grades have called as much for apology as for pride.

It's still that way to an extent, but there are signs that a gradual change is taking place. A national magazine reported recently that the athlete whose brains can't keep pace with his brawn has lost considerable prestige on college campuses.

There are more academic scholarships available than ever before. Parents, eyeing rising college expenses, are increasingly eager to see their youngsters pass up an extra-curricular activity or two for a bout with the books.

Some newspapers are making a special efforts to recognize leadership and scholastic merit. The Observer's "Top Teens" features are a case in point.

The widely publicized need for brainpower to insure our national survival is gradually altering attitudes toward eggheads in general.

This is all to the good. For too long adults and adolescents alike have contributed to an unrealistic standard of values on high school and college camupses.

We're not knocking halfbacks and forwards. We cheer for them with the rest of the crowd and will continue to. It's just that we believe that fellow who racks up an A in physics has done something even more important than scoring a touchdown or a field goal.

He deserves some cheers, too.—The Charlotte Observer

Investigators Should Probe Prior To Wrecks, Not After

It's becoming almost routine to read of midair plane collisions which claim not only the lives of persons travelling through the skies, but of innocent people on ground as well.

And a classic example of what occurs after each such accident appears in a wire story from Norwalk, Calif., over the weekend.

"Investigating teams from the Air Force and the Navy poked through scorched wreckage at two crash sites today to learn what caused the awesome, midair collision of two big military planes over this Los Angeles suburb last night," it reads.

The collision claimed 48 lives. *One of the total was a 23-year-old housewife who was decapitated as she ran from her home to see what had happened.* She was cut down by flying wreckage.

Whatever the "investigating teams" uncover at the crash sites will probably be used to explain away the horrible tragedy seen in the collision. But it's just cold fact that, as in previous cases, the whole cause lies in the two planes' passing through the same point at the same time—with resulting collision.

The Air Force and the Navy would do better to make their investigations before crashes, and not after them, in order that future tragedies could be averted. Indeed, it would be better to examine flight orders and airways than wreckage of twisted steel and mutilated bodies.

It was not long ago that the Civil Aeronautics Board conducted extensive surveys and hearings to determine just how crowded the skies are, and how air traffic could be controlled to prevent awesome collisions. Perhaps more money should be spent to arrive at a uniform, workable plan to correct what the board found.

The Daily Tar Heel

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Scholars Deserve Some Cheers, Too

If proposals of Secretary of Welfare Folsom are any yardstick, America is finally getting around to admitting the real cause of apathy within her vast educational system.

Urging a speed-up in scientific training, the Secretary has proposed that science and math on the high school level be bolstered by a program estimated to cost 605 million dollars. And how will it be spent?

"Of the total, 550 million would be for grants on a 50-50 matching basis to encourage the states and local school systems to expand and improve such teaching," the announcement read. "The other 55 million would go on a matching basis to state education departments to help strengthen their own staffs for supervising math and science."

Underlying those proposals is the much-too-late admission by the top man in our educational system that America's teachers, and programs set down for them, are the real course for the nation's relapse in scientific preparation. Teachers, themselves, are not sufficiently trained to instruct others.

What our school teachers need to do is quit baby handling teenage youths, come to realize that there is more in life than conformity to society, and demand sweat and blood of students who now look upon high school diplomas as records of attendance.

Too, the educational system should be geared to offer new knowledge and ideas to the better-than-average student, rather than providing minimum requirements so that the least intellectual of all the class will find promotion an easy route.

Perhaps 605 million dollars will bring about these revisions. If it doesn't, then it's time for more money to be allotted so that American education will one day recover the respect which it long since has lost.

Where Credit Due

Last Saturday The Daily Tar Heel ran an editorial, "UNC must Reassert Her Leadership In A New Age," reprinted verbatim from The Charlotte News.

We had preceded the reprint with a credit line, but somewhere in the printer's shop that line was separated from the editorial. Thus, it looked to some as if we were guilty of plagiarism.

Suffice it to say that we in no way attempted to take credit for work not of our own making, and regret the mechanical oversight which made it appear so.

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Church, Jazz Said To Have Lot In Common

The subject of jazz and Christianity has been attacked by many different people and in many different ways. Because I would like to develop the matter to a moderately full extent, I intend to take a couple of columns to explore things, and in the process of doing so will be making a great many observations which are of a purely personal nature. I would appreciate comment on this problem very much, as one person can hardly begin to develop its dimensions.

The Kai Winding Septet recently made a recording for Columbia called **Trombone Panorama** (CL 998) on which the Horace Silver composition "The Preacher" is featured. I had never been given the opportunity of hearing this tune in a really definitive setting, so hearing this was a major revelation.

There is more pure religion in this recording than many church services I have attended. I can't really explain why; the effect is one of many aspects. The most immediately striking of these is the simplicity of the tune itself. There is a marked resemblance to the old gospel hymns - the essence being of course simplicity and rhythm. There is more than the tune, though; there is the performance itself. It is the fervor of the performance with which I am primarily concerned.

The Septet starts "The Preacher" quietly, rather reverently. The melody is exploited purely for its simplicity, without unnecessary embellishment. The coda, however ,is entirely different.

suddenly all four trombones, with drummer Jack Franklin applying a rocking two beat, burst into an exhilarating finish, which matches any hymn I have ever heard. It is this which brings jazz into the realm of Christianity.

Historically, jazz arose from many roots. Perhaps most important were African rhythms, plantation field blues and chants, and gospel singing. Gospel singing is the most spirited, emotional form of worship. Despite its emotionality, it is as legimately Christian as the High Episcopal Church or the Holy Rollers. Poor logic would lead one to say that since gospel singing is a form of Christian worship, and jazz arose from gospel singing, Jazz is Christian in essence. Although this assumption has a certain amount of vadidity, there is one primary fault: jazz has come a long way in the past sixty years, and with the rise has come a change in values and approach.

The essence of jazz, therefore, is what we must examine in order to make any conclusions about its relationship to Christianity. I shall do this on Saturday, bearing in mind the comments which I have made upon the Kai Winding Septet's recording of "The Preacher."

"Don't Ask Me Why——It's An Old Ritual"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Arab Merger Presents Problem

What's in a name?

The name of the new state that is the combination of the two former states of Syria and Egypt is the United Arab State. The head of this state in all probability is General Gamal Abdel Nasser, current head of Egypt.

The name of the state simply suggests to the people of the Arab world a rallying point, a possible medium for the uniting of the entire Middle East area, with the exception of Israel. It represents to Israel the first step by the Arab world to form a united opposition to the Israeli state.

The union itself is the first fruit of the seeds of militant nationalism in the area, and according to Nasser, one of the basic things that this union will bring about is the purgation of outside influences from the countries involved. When one realizes that these words come from Nasser, one realizes that he means the purgation of Western influences.

Already the seed of nationalism is bearing fruit, when ministers of Jordan, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia, announced Saturday that they too would try to seek union.

Geographically the Egyptian-Syrian combine wedges Israel in, and controls much of the Western oil pipelines as well as the Suez Canal. It must be remembered also that this union is now profoundly anti-Western.

Politically this union has a strong selling point, since it can offer allegiance of the Arab states against Israel, known to be the Arab common enemy. The next step could be the uniting of the new alliance with the proposed alliance of Jordan, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia. The result of this would be disastrous to the Baghdad Pact, and since the make-up of the current United Arab State is firmly anti-Western, the Soviets would stand a good chance of having the bridge to Africa that they want, as well as the wedge against Israel in the promoting of a limited war. What is more the Russians may get control of Middle East oil, which is so vital to the West.

The picture in the Middle East is anything but bright, and although the U. S. has scientific problems to worry about at home, the problem of American foreign policy still remains acute.

What is necessary here is the realization that something must be done to combat the United Arab State idea from spreading so far that the U. S. loses any semblance of a alliance system in the Middle East. If the U. S. can get the other countries of the Middle East to unite as they hope to do, but to keep themselves separate from the new Arab state, there remains a chance that the Middle East tinder box will not be touched off into a blazing limited war, which most experts feel the U. S. would lose at the present time.

What is also necessary is that U. S. Aid to the countries of the Middle East, exclusive of the new Arab state, be continued and increased so that the U. S. might start meeting the economic offensive of the Russians. One way to do this would be to cut the interest rate on loans to foreign countries to 2½%, or on a par with the Russians, rather than trying to compete with the Russians while charging a full per cent more interest.

Moreover, the nations of the Arab world that are part of the U. S. alliance system must be aided to defend themselves against the possible onslaught by the new Arab state. This requires not only arms, but also education, for in the majority of cases communist penetration in countries has been achieved by one method. This method has been the invasion of a department of government which had the closest control over the police and economic forces of the country. If the communists attain that critical step, their victory in the battle for supremacy of that state is almost assured, since they have control of both the police power as well as the purse strings.

Another thing that the U. S. must do is try to solve the Arab-Israeli refugee problem as speedily as possible through the U.N., for as long as that problem exists, the better chance the Soviet Union has of driving a wedge into the Middle East and consummating all the possible gains it is after, including the partitioning of Asia and Europe.

The time for alert foreign policy and clear-headed statesmanship is now.



'COLOR OF DARKNESS'

J. Purdy Is Promising Author, Book Reveals

by Frank Crowther

In the past several years, the American literary scene has welcomed very few young writers of obvious exceptional talent. In fact, there has been a paucity of writers who have even mastered the stylistic and structural forms of the short story—after all, there are so many markets today, that one only has to have enough money for postage and a reasonably competent talent for reeling off a yarn and, *voila*, he's in print.

In this context, we have more short story writers than ever before; on the other hand, however, we have only occasionally encountered a new artist, a man well versed in his profession and who possesses the rare talent of communicating his depth of feeling and insight through the short story. We may have just heard from one of those rare birds in the volume of short stories recently published by New Directions Books entitled "Color Of Darkness," by James Purdy.

This collection will undoubtedly become the subject of considerable discussion, even controversy. Already, many of the writers in this country as well as in England have commented favorably on Purdy's style of writing and the subject matter with which he has concerned himself.

The volume contains 11 short stories and a novella; the latter, *63: Dream Palace*, is a near miss at a minor masterpiece.

In the novella the author treats the strange relationship between two brothers who, though apparently situated in New York City, inhabit some subterranean house on "Sixty-three Street." The allegory is further emphasized when one of the brothers describes their house as "a not-right-kind of place at all" which is "alive with something. I don't know what. . . . ."

Our main criticism is that the novella lacks the demonstrated continuity of thought and concentration shown in the previous short stories in the book. There are actually two stories in the one and, although this may have been the author's intent, we feel that the main theme is delayed too long and thereby lacks some of the intensity it very well could have.

The subtle softness of James Purdy's style, however, is really something to experience. His combination of a storm of horror with the calm of a child-like tenderness will arouse even the most insensible reader's emotions, as when he relates the feelings of brother for brother as "too terrible and closed in for the rest of the world to know or care about." His descriptive artistry is quite impressive: "He stood in the immense vacant attic *with its suffocating smell of rotting wood, its soft but ticklingly clammy caresses of cobwebs, the feeling of small animal eyes upon him and the imperceptible sounds of disintegration and rot.*"

Mr. Purdy has presented a most moving association in these two brothers whom we find in an alien, dark-sided existence. We are almost forced to try to escape with them from some monstrous dungeon, a dungeon strangely familiar to us all, a dungeon which lurks in the allegorical world of darkness and gloom, sickness and despair. As we recover from this delirious journey, we wonder how much of an allegory it really was. We seem to have been there before.

In the short stories, the themes are varied but the anxiety and the "color of darkness" prevail.

Almost all of the stories are acutely concerned with the "other side" of the relationships between love and hate. We find a paraplegic and his wife striving for a glimpse of love in an intolerable situation which breeds only anguish; we participate in one of the most unusual reunions of college child who is brooding over some pictures of his roommates; and, most pathetically and almost unbearably, we read of the passions between a sick dead father and his mother who forces the boy to burn the photos.

With this book, James Purdy has made an impressive, if somber and awesome, arrival.

Of course one volume does not rank him with the best nor does it assure us that Mr. Purdy will continue as honestly in his pursuits as he seems to in "Color Of Darkness." We hope, however, that he survives his first publication and the sudden concern shown him.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

Sketches In The Sand

That is what kills political writing, this absurd pretence you are delivering a great utterance. You never do. Your are just a puzzled man making notes about what you think. You are not building the Pantheon, then why act like a graven image? You are drawing sketches in the sand which the sea will wash away. What more is your book but your timidity by frowning learnedly on anyone are you to be grandiloquent and impersonal? The truth is you're afraid to be wrong. And so you put on these airs and use the established phrases, knowing that they will sound familiar and be respected.

But this fear of being wrong is a disease. You cover and qualify and elucidate, you speak vaguely, you mumble because you are afraid of the sound of your own voice. And then you apologize for your timidity by forwning learnedly on anyone who honestly regards thought as an adventure, who strikes ahead and takes his chances. You are like a man trying to be happy, like a man trying too hard to make a good mashie shot in golf. It can't be done by trying so hard to do it. Whatever truth you contribute to the world will be one lucky shot in a thousand misses. You cannot be right by holding your breath and taking precautions. —Walter Lippmann

Covering The Campus

METHODIST CONFERENCE

A student conference on Church vocations will take place this weekend, Feb. 8-9, in Salisbury at the First Methodist Church. The meeting is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina, and will offer information on vocational fields such as hospital work, the pastorate, missions, publications, teaching and counseling.

Those interested should call Bob Johnson at the Wesley Foundation. 2331.

PHILOLOGICAL CUB

Prof. W. L. Wiley of the Romance Languages Department will present "The Paris Theatre Audience of the 17th Century" is tonight's Philological Club meeting. The reading will take place at 7:30 p. m. in the library assembly room. Faculty and graduate students and their families are invited to attend.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Everett Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Department, will address the Faculty Club Luncheon today at 1 p. m. at the Carolina Inn.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Victory Village Nursery for a social program. The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the nursery with varied programs. Refresments are served at each meeting.

Any one desiring transportation has been asked to call Mary Gover at 2316 or Lorraine Hollowell at 8-0251.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE CLOSES

Today is the last day that students may bring their texts to the Alpha Phi Omega Trading Post for used books. The Post, which is located in the cabinet room of the YMCA will sell at the requested price plus a nominal handling charge from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

NURSING GRADS

Women graduates who hold the degree of bachelor of science in nursing are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women, the University has been notified.

As a result of action taken by the Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities of the AAUW, all graduates of the UNC School of Nursing, regardless of their date of graduation, are eligible for membership.

PHARMACEUTICAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will be held at the UNC School of Pharmacy tomorrow at 1:45 p. m.

The foundation was organinzed in 1946 to aid pharmaceutical education and research in North Carolina and the South. The organization is headed by President Roger A. McDuffie of Greensboro; P. A. Hayes, vice-president, Greensboro; and Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, secretary.

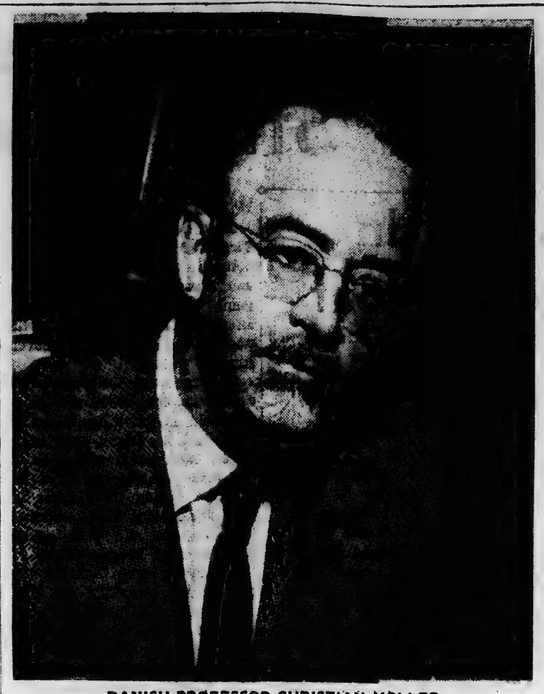
MUSIC LECTURE

Music in 13th Century Spain will be discussed by Prof. John E. Keller at a meeting tomorrow night of the American Musicological Society's southeastern chapter.

Prof. Keller will speak at 8 p. m. in 108 Hill Hall on the "Canticles" of King Alfonso. The talk will be illustrated with color slides. "Alfonso the Wise" had the manuscript prepared to show more than 400 miracles of the Virgin Mary, with a song of music and verse accompanying each picture.

The "Canticles" manuscript is kept at the Escorial near Madrid, Spain, where Dr. Keller arranged to have the color slides made.

The local chapter of AMS, which includes several North Carolina schools, is headed by Burt Davis, a UNC graduate student.



DANISH PROFESSOR CHRISTIAN MOLLER
To Lecture Both Here And At Duke University

World Authority On Earth Satellites Plans Lectures At UNC & Duke

A Danish scientist, working in Chapel Hill for two months on gravitation, relativity and related influences in connection with artificial earth satellies and atomic clocks, is lecturing four times at UNC and Duke University during the month of February.

Dr. Christian Moller of the University of Copenhagen spoke first on Monday at a seminar in the Physics Department at Phillips Hall heret.

Dr. Moller's research at UNC is sponsored by the Institute of Field Physics, a project which is privately financed and undertakes to pursue studies in gravitation, particularly in areas in which Albert Einstein was performing research at the time of his death. Dr. Moller's study deals with gravitational waves. He also studies energy density, whether it is unique and whether a similar thing can be done with momentum energy. He is investigating the implications of these results for the quantization of the gravitational fields.

Other lectures by Dr. Moller in the theortical seminars and the Joint Duke-Carolina Physics Colloquium are Feb. 5 at Duke, Feb. 10 at Duke and Feb. 17 at Chapel Hill.

The topic on Monday, Feg.3 is "The Energy-Momentum Tensor in General Relativity."

Dr. Moller is a world-renowned theoretical physicist and has long been a professor at the University of Copenhagen.

He was recently appointed director of NORDITA, a scientific joint enterprise of Denmark, Finland, Iceland. Norway and Sweden.

In his work here, Dr. Moller is associated with the research team of Dr. Bryce DeWitt and Dr. Cecile DeWitt, who head the Institute of Field Physics.

Established last fall in Copenhagen NORDITA was planned to facilitate close cooperation between universities in the parent countries and to provide opportunities for advanced theoretical study for postdoctoral physicists.

Supported by the five countries on a population basis NORDITA (Nordic Institute for Theoretical Physics) started its work in Copenhagen after the Theoretical Study Group of CERN there was moved to Geneva.

With a permanent faculty of outstanding physicists NORDITA will also play host to foreign physicists. it is thus hoped to provide a firm basis for collaboration inside the field of theoretical physics, according to Dr. Moller.

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Raper Is Symposium Class Seminar Head

By DAVIS YOUNG

John Raper, senior from Fayetteville, is currently serving as chairman of the Classroom-Departmental Seminar Committee of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

Raper in commenting on the purpose and progress of his committee to date stated: "The purpose of the Departmental Seminar Committee is to invite supplementary speakers to participate in classroom lectures in the morning and afternoon seminars aimed at students majoring in the various departments.

Specific Subjects

"These speakers will speak on the specific subject of each department as it is affected by the theme of the General Symposium—survival.

"Many of the departments through this committee and the Symposium have invited important men in their fields from the surrounding area to speak during Symposium Week on some phase of the general topic.

"The Departmental-Seminar Committee is responsible too for arranging the schedule of the main speakers in classroom lectures. The committee is currently working with each University department and school in co-ordinating a Symposium program that will present to the students the theme, specifically through classroom lectures and afternoon seminars on a departmental level.

"Many of our own faculty members, who are well qualified to speak on some general phase of the theme, have been invited. We are also working with different organizations on campus to help bring about a successful conclusion to our part of the program.

Sub-Chairmen

"I would like to acknowledge the help of my sub-chairman Dan Southerland and Mason Wilkins and all of the committee members who have participated up to date."

In addition to his Symposium work, Raper has been active in numerous campus activities including: Beta Theta Pi fraternity, University Party vice chairman, student legislature, GMAB and was selected as a Goettingen Exchange Student in 1956.

Members of Raper's committee are: Carl Barrington, Bruce Beveridge, Bob Carter, Edie Drexler, Tally Eddings, Gail Godwin, Bill Groce, Kay Hannan, Jack Lawing and Elizabeth McKay.

Also, Anne Morgan, Jack Raper, Dan Southerland, Ruth Sutton, Wyndam Wilkinson, Sara Williamson, Mason Wilkins, Mike Yates, Betsy May and Lynn Courtney.

Council Extends Hours For Coeds

Closing hours after all major holidays have been extended one hour for women's dormitories, according to a recent announcement by the Women's Residence Council.

This schedule included the mid-term break. However, if a student returns after the official end of vacation, regular closing hours will be in effect.

Firebug

(Continued from Page 1)

home. When she asked him his name he told her it was "Satterwhite" and then "Stevenson." When he fled from the house Mrs. Carmichael got a description of the car and his license number.

Chapel Hill police found that the New Jersey license plate which he had on his car had been stolen from a car in Durham. However, with the description of the car police were able to trace the car to Satterwhite.

He was apprehended Friday at 8 p.m.

Within a half hour Satterwhite had admitted to the setting of a fire Jan. 23 at the D. A. MacPherson residence, and to breaking and entering the Carmichael home. He later admitted the other blazes, officers said.

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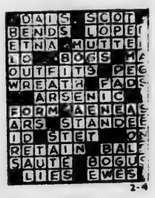
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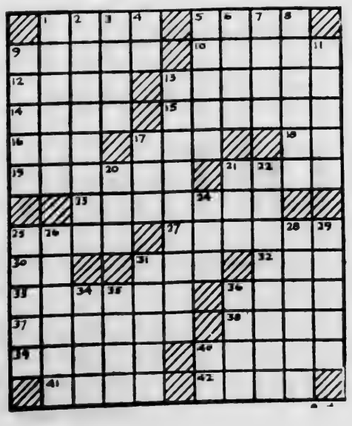
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. River (G. B.)
5. Scorch
9. Straight (colloq.)
10. Washed
12. Native Japanese
13. Ohio city
14. Loiters
15. Kind of apple
16. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
17. Unhappy
18. Eye (Scot.)
19. Consisting of two
21. Tricks (slang)
23. Platform
25. Ore vein
27. Put air into soil
30. Apiece (tennis)
31. Warp-yarn
32. Little child
33. Supply again
36. Serve
37. Mechanic's coaster
38. Wrinkle (nat. hist.)
39. —— Selassie
40. Fertilizers
41. Weaver's reed
42. Church projection

DOWN
1. Collection of bee hives
2. Troops in front of army
3. Burden
4. No good (abbr.)
5. To darken
6. Dutch painter
7. Birds as a class
8. Rescue
9. A dinner course
11. Loves to excess
13. Malleable
17. Little sister
20. Female deer
21. Chestnut envelope
22. Olympic contestants
24. A Confederate
25. Sudden roll
26. Aida and Carmen
28. Snarl
29. Old Norse works
31. Bowling lane
34. Decline
35. Not working
36. Snare
40. Masurium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



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104 WARRIOR—*Frank G. Slaughter.* Was $3.50

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Light Action On Carolina Sports Front

This and that on the Carolina sports front . . . . . .

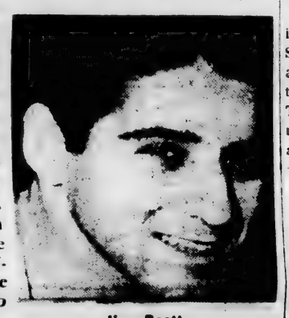
We're now in that perennial period following exams when things on the athletic front are at a virtual standstill. Take this week's schedule for example. There is no varsity action in any sport scheduled this week until Saturday. And that's when all the teams get back into action.

The freshman basketballers will provide most of the action prior to Saturday's resumption of normal activity. The frosh will meet the N. C. State frosh in Raleigh Wednesday night, travel to ACC (JV'S) on Thursday and round out the week against the Duke yearlings on Saturday.

Friday, the freshman wrestling team will get into action for the first time since it lost, 23-15 on Jan. 17 to ACC. The match will be held at Pfeiffer . . . The frosh will get a chance to avenge the VPI loss Saturday when two teams collide here . . . The UNC and VPI varsity grapplers will also meet Saturday and the varsity would like to get some revenge for a 26-6 loss to VPI on Jan. 17.

Swimmers Only Unbeaten Team On Campus

Carolina's only undefeated team, the swimmers, splash back into action at Bowman Gray Pool here Saturday against Florida. Pat Eary's club will seek win number nine against the Floridians, who are tabbed possibly the toughest team the Tar Heels will face this season . . . That the mermen are one of the finest teams in the country is evidenced in the fact that they have not had one close meet this season.



Jim Beatty

Dave Scurlock continues to win national recognition for outstanding track performances . . . .The Greensboro native's last achievement was a shining victory in the 1,000 yard run in the Boston AA games Saturday night. His time was 2:11.1, only a tenth second off the meet record . . . Former Carolina All-American Jim Beatty also won praise for his work in the Boston affair . . . .Beatty's 4:08.9 time *in the mile* was second only to the great Ron Delany.

Tar Babies Losing Men To Football

The Carolina freshman basketball team could conceivably be reduced to nine men by Feb. 10 . . . .Scoring ace Doug Moe is ineligible for the rest of the semester due to scholastic difficulties (he's still in school, however) and three of the Tar Babies will probably begin football practice when spring practice opens on the tenth . . . . John Hickey, Russ Hollers and Lennie Beck all played for the gridders in 1957.

Two big swimming events are scheduled for Bowman Gray Pool in the near future . . . The Carolina Swimming Collegiates is set for Feb. 10, followed on the 15th by the Southern Interscholastic Championships . . . The ACC swim championships are slated for Feb. 27-March 1.

Assistant basketball coach Buck Freeman reports that the Tar Heels will be working out every afternoon this week in preparation for their big game with Duke here Saturday afternoon on TV . . . . The Blue Devils have emerged from hardwood obscurity since the exam layoff and are expected to give the Tar Heels a real battle . . . Fortunately this one is scheduled for Carolina's home court.

Carolina Is 7th; Wolfpack Ninth

West Va. Still Tops In AP Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After due consideration of West Virginia's first defeat of the basketball season, the sports writers and broadcasters who follow the game closely today voted the Mountaineers the No. 1 college team in the nation for the seventh straight week.

The race for the top spot became wide open when the last two unbeaten major teams, West Virginia and St. John's of Brooklyn, finally met defeat last week. But the observers who had liked West Virginia during its 17-game winning streak after the Mountaineers lost to Duke and then bounced back to whip Florida State.

In the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, 44 out of 120 still put West Virginia on top while the remaining votes were scattered, 27 going to Kansas. The result gave West Virginia 1,061 points on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis while runnerup Kansas polled only 928 points.

Kansas, idle since Jan. 18, didn't get a chance to cash in on the Mountaineer loss by doing some thing which would impress the experts. Third place Cincinnati won two games, but a pair of unranked opponents held down Oscar Robertson's scoring and didn't let the Bearcats put on much of a show. Thus Cincinnati again beat out Kansas State by a rather narrow margin for third place.

Only one chance in the top ten was made in this week's voting as San Francisco, Oklahoma State, Carolina, Maryland, Carolina State and Temple round out the upper bracket.

Kentucky, rated eighth a week ago, dropped its fourth game of the season to Georgia Tech and slipped to 12th in the point totals. Maryland and N. C. State moved up one notch in the ratings and Temple, winging along on a 13-game winning streak after two early defeats, took over 10 place.

TOP 20		
1.	West Virginia 44 15-1	1,061
2.	Kansas 27 12-2	928
3.	Cincinnati 15 15-2	853
4.	Kansas State 6 14-1	813
5.	San Francisco 13 15-1	680
6.	Oklahoma State 5 13-2	492
7.	Carolina 4 13-3	416
8.	Maryland 2 11-3	261
9.	N. C. State 12-3	234
10.	Temple 3 11-3	231
SECOND TEN		
11.	Bradley 12-3	193
12.	Kentucky 14-4	158
13.	Duke 9-5	93
14.	Dayton 16-2	84
15.	Michigan State 11-3	59
16.	Seattle 10-4	49
17.	Mississippi State 1 14-3	43
18.	Arkansas 12-4	32
19.	Georgia Tech 12-7	24
20.	Dartmouth 14-1	22

Scurlock Is Star In Boston; Meet Set Sat.

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's track team, which is being respected more and more for having members which rate high on the national competition level, had its most recent claim to fame Saturday night when middle-distance star Dave Scurlock won the Boston AA 1,000 yard run.

Scurlock, making his debut on the big-meet boards, ran a beautifully planned race finishing a tenth of a second off the meet record of 2:10:1. Running second most of the way and dropping to third with a little more than lap to go, the big speedster made his move in the final lap and with a final kick, won with four yards to spare.

It was quite an accomplishment for Scurlock since both of the runners he edged out, Harry Bright of the N. Y. Pioneer Club and Bruce Lockerbie of the N. Y. Athletic Club, have been competing at the big indoor meets for several years.

Exam Layoff Hurt

Looking back at his pre-race strategy, Scurlock said, "I had planned to move out to start with if the pace was slow, but Bright took the lead at a good pace so I decided to holud back until the final lap. Exams messed up my training schedule and I was afraid of my condition so I held back a little".

Next Saturday Scurlock will run in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden in New York probably against the same field. This time the distance will be 880 yards. The record for the distance at Millrose is 1:50.3, the world's record, and is held by Arnie Sowell who is running for the U. S. Army. Sowell has not decided whether or not he will run and will not know until the end of this week.

Track Notes

The Tar Heels will send a team up to Lexington, Virginia, Saturday to compete for individual honors in the V.M.I. Relays. Duke, Maryland, and State will be there and it should be a good preview of things to come in the ACC Indoor Games to be held here March 1. . . . . Wayne Bishop will run in the 2-mile at V.M.I. He will also run in several more of the big indoor meets but does not know which ones yet . . . . . Carolina will have two more practice meets before the indoor championships. State and Wake Forest will be here February 15, and Duke will be here February 22.



DAVE SCURLOCK

Organization Meet Set For Football Managers

Any students wishing to work as managers of the Carolina football team this year are asked to attend an organization meeting to room 304 Woollen Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At least eight new managers are needed before spring practice begins Feb 10.

Students who are interested but will not be able to attend this meeting are asked to contact either Don Buckley at the Delta Sigma Pi house or Jim Long at the Chi Psi house.

THE WEEK SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Frosh basketball at N. C. State.

Thursday—Frosh basketball at ACC (JV)

Friday—Frosh wrestling at Phieffer.

Saturday—Frosh basketball vs. Duke; varsity basketball vs. Duke; varsity wrestling vs. VPI; frosh wrestling vs. VPI; varsity swimming vs Florida; indoor track at VMI.

Writer Says Kearns Might Play Football

Tommy Kearns might play football next year.

According to Durham Herald sports Editor Jack Horner, Kearns is trying to get in law school here and says, "if I do, I might go out for football."

Horner quoted coach Jim Tatum as saying: "He's so quick and fast, he could really run the option play because he's such a great ball handler. Kearns is smart and a good thinker. I think he would have made a great college quarterback."

Kearns would be eligible for one season since an athlete is allowed four years competition in a five year period. Tommy, of course, will have used up all his basketball eligibility at the end of this season but he will still have a year of athletic eligibility if he decides to go out for the football team next season.

MURALS TODAY

Handball:

7:00—Godwin-Wilkins (PiKA), Crews-Reed (SPE); Harris-Hardy (Kap Sig), Fitts-Cowan (KA); Miller-Harris (Phi Delt), Culberson-Lindsey (SPE); Rattay-Warwick (Chi Phi), Gray-Vance (DU).

8:00—Holding-Ramsey (Beta), Black-Mason (ATO); Pickard-Pender (DKE), Pultz-Schwerze (Chi Psi); McIver-Bostic (KA), Wood-Hudson (Phi Kap Sig); Payne-Swearingen (Sig Chi), Wible-Lineberger (PiKA); Phinezy-Russell (Chi Phi), Davis-Schoen (Sig Nu).

Basketball:

4:00—DKE-1 vs. SAE-2 (W); ATO-1 vs. Phi Gam-1 (W); Winston -1 vs. Graham-2; Cobb-1 vs. Lewis-1; Sig Nu-1 vs. Phi Kap Sig-1 (W).

5:00—Pi Lamb vs. Kap Psi (W); Cobb-2 vs. Vic Vil; Co-Op vs. TMA; Law Sch-1 vs. Dent Sch-1 vs. Dent Sch-1; Alexander-1 vs. Everett; Law sch-3 vs. Med Sch-3.

Football:

4:00—Dorm champs vs. Grad Champs; White Frat Champs vs. Blue Frat Champs.

Sime To Run

Durham, N. C., Feb. 3.—Duke's great sprint star Dave Sime will run a special 50-yard exhibition at half-time of the Duke-South Carolina basketball game in Duke Indoor Stadium tonight.

Sime's most recent achievement came last week in his first indoor outing when he raced to a world's record in the 80-yard dash in the Washington Star games in Washington.

His next official event will be in the Melrose games in Madison Square Garden on February 8.

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The Daily Tar Heel

FEDERAL LAWS
They should be rewritten if Dobfor and other government employees can get paid twice for work associated with their offices, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 84 | *Offices in Graham Memorial* | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958 | *Complete AP Wire Service* | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



NEVILLE RUBIN DURING JANUARY VISIT HERE
L To R. Mrs. Roosevelt, Al Lowenstein And Rubin Have A Chat

Campus Chest, Legislature To Hear Capetown University Student Head

Neville Rubin, president of the student body of the University of Capetown in the Union of South Africa, will speak to the Campus Chest committee and at a Student Legislature meeting here Thursday.

A member of the International Assembly of World University Service, Rubin was here Jan. 12 when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the University.

He is a president of South Africa, where he is a member of the Liberal Party, the inter-racial party, which is working for reforms.

Campus Chest Meet

He will explain to the members of the Campus Chest how the money which the Campus Chest gives to the World University Service is used throughout the world, according to Miss Libby McCord, co-chairman of the Campus Chest drive.

The Student Legislature, meeting, which is open to the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is held on the top floor of New East.

The Campus Chest, which devotes 60 per cent of its budget to the World University Service, will begin its drive Feb. 22 and it will last until Feb. 28.

Frank Elkins is coordintating Rubin's one day visit.

Law Student

Rubin is a graduate of the University of Capetown where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is now studying for his Bachelor of Law.

He is also vice-president for International Relations of the National Union of South Africian Students. He has traveled around the world in connection with the World University Service.

"The WUS is a university mutual assistance organization. It is the only student to student assistance organization with a comprehensive program in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East," said Miss McCord.

news in brief

Defense Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Senate speedily and overhelmingly passed today a $1,410,000,000 emergency defense money bill.

The measure, previously approved by the House, carries $1,260,000,000 of new appropriations to step up programs for ballistic missiles, nuclear submarines than can launch missiles, detection systems for both enemy aircraft and missiles, and additional bases for the strategic Air Command (SAC).

Army Moon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Army is considering a proposal by its satellite scientists to send up before the end of this year an elaborately instrumented moonlet, weighing as much as 700 pounds.

It would be designed to gather detailed data for the eventual building of a true space station.

This would be no. 4 of the Army satellites, following the launching some time between now and April of a second explorer an da third, 300-pound TV-equipped reconnaissance vehicle.

Soviet

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—Premier Bulganin, in his latest letter to President Eisenhower offers to discuss the control of outer space, the Soviet government disclosed today.

But the ofer is wrapped up in a package, including abolition of nuclear weapons and reduction of armed forces—in a form that prev-

(See World Briefs page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Petite Dramatiques, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker1; Forum, 5-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 2-5 p. m., Council Room.

WRC Continues Interviews For Coed Positions

Candidates for Chairman of Women's Orientation and Editor of the Women's Handbook began surveying the files in the Council Room of Graham Memorial yesterday, according to Women's Residence Council chariman, Julia Ann Crater.

Additional candidates interested in submitting applications for the position may examine these files between the hours of 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. today through Thursday in the Council Room.

Applications, which may be obtained in the Council Room, should be turned in to the office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 5 p. m.

Final selections will be made after interviews of candidates by Women's Residence Council, which will consider organizational ability, originality and presentation of ideas to the group by the applicant.

Candidates will be notified of the time of their interview 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Duke Tickets

Tickets for the Carolina-Duke regionally-televised basketball game here Saturday afternoon are now available to all students, according to the ticket office. Today is the first day of the open exchange and students who have not exchanged their passbooks for Duke ducats may do so starting this morning.

Tickets for Carolina games with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N. C. State in Raleigh and Duke in Durham are also on sale. These are regular tickets alloted to the school.

Men's Honor Council Suspends Five For Violations During Fall Semester

Dr. King Talks At Phi Meet

By ED ROWLAND

A college should "aid in the development of responsible thinking," Dr. James King, associate professor of history here, told members of the Phi and their guests last night.

Dr. King, in delivering the guest address at the Phi inauguration of its president, added that colleges need to follow two maxims: do not teach too many subjects, and what you teach, teach throughly.

He declared that there is no "glory road" to education, but constant drill is needed.

Dr. King, who was introduced by outgoing president Jim Tolbert, stressed the different purposes of a college from that of a university. He said colleges should lay the foundation for better living in any career. "Intellectual power should be the goal of a college," Dr. King, who teaches a "suicide fifty" history section, declared. The graduate has the art of applying knowledge, he said.

He said college educations are divided into two levels: general, which is exposure if not absorbtion of broad culture, and arts and sciences, which is administration of knowledge through culture.

The speaker, who gave his brief talk before some fifty persons, emphasized that due to the practice presenting quantity instead of quality in courses, said a degree may be obtained without being earned. He said the blame must be shared by everyone. "The curriculum is being enriched while it is being im-

(See PHI, page 3)



JESS STRIBLING
New Phi Society President



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — This coed foursome represents the Carolina members of Kappa Kappa Gamma which will become the seventh sorority on the UNC campus this year. Besides helping organize the local chapter, the four Kappas will conduct rush this semester. They are from left to right: Dede Sheets of Huntington, W. Va., a William and Mary transfer; Boots Koch of Elmira, N. Y., another W&M transfer; Sophie Martin of Chapel Hill, Duke transfer who will be undergraduate counselor to the new chapter; and Sue Gilbaugh of Portland, Ore., who attended Oregon State College and is to be graduate counselor to the chapter.

One Case Involves Excuses

Five of 18 men found guilty by the Men's Honor Council during the fall semester have been indefinitely suspended from the University, a report showed here today.

Of the remaining 13, 12 were placed on probation by the Men's Council and another was handed an official reprimand.

A report by Council Clerk Gary Cooper showed that one student was indefinitely suspended after his conviction on charges of purchasing and using false excuses, lying to Honor Council members and to his professor.

False Excuse

It was assumed that conviction and judgment grew out of the false excuse scandal uncovered here.

Other cases in which defendants were indefinitely suspended from the University by the Honor Council include the following:

1. Lying on four counts regarding absences from a sociology quiz and final examination.

2. Altering an official University excuse and lying to an instructor.

3. Cheating on a Spanish quiz and lying extensively to Honor Council members.

Twelve Cases

Cooper's report showed that the Council tried a total of 12 cases during the fall semester, involving a total of 23 UNC men. Five of the total students involved were found not guilty.

According to the Council clerk, the remainder of cases involving students alleged to have used fraudulent excuses—growing out of the recent scandal—are now being prepared for trial.

Council Chairman George Ragsdale said earlier that substantially more than 50 persons probably would be involved in the excuse scandal uncovered here just before classes resumed after the Christmas holidays.

At the same time, he said the Council would look with leniency upon those violators who turned themselves in for use of the fraudulent excuses.

Message Comes From 'Explorer' — Staying Longer Than Visit

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The first American visitor to space has messaged home: staying longer. Come on up. Weather fine.

That's the report from earth-bound scientists listening to the humming radio of the Explorer satellite.

The Explorer has given them early information on the three things it was sent into orbit to observe: cosmic rays, meteorites and the temperature of sunlight and earth-shadow.

From these first reports scientists know that the cosmic weather has been calm. They also know that Explorer will be aloft for many a stormy day in space as well.

These stormy days come after the gigantic solar flares explode from the surface of the sun, sending bursts of high energy radiation pouring toward earth.

In its egg-shaped orbit, Explorer will be able to measure the fury of the sun above the atmosphere and report back whether mere flesh and blood humans can endure it.

The orbit of Explorer has now been pegged as 230 miles from the earth at its closest and 1,600 miles from the earth at its most distant. Average traveling time in this path is a little less than an hour and 55 minutes.

Scientists also believe that Explorer may stay in space some 10 years at the most, several years at the least.

Journalism School Gets Check From Foundation

Journalism Foundation directors have turned over a check for $3,602.62 to the School of Journalism for expenditure at the discretion of the Dean.

In accepting the check which represents the income from the Foundation trust funds, Dean Norval Neil Luxon said, "No other state press association supports its School of Journalism as does the North Carolina group. We are most grateful."

Scholarships

Dean Luxon reported on the expenditure of Foundations funds in 1957, $1,350 of which went for scholarships. Donald J. Chipman of the Piedmont Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, treasurer of the Foundation, made the financial report to the directors at a meeting held in connection with the 33rd Midwinter Press Institute.

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher, Charlotte News, was selected to a three-year term as director, and Hal H. Tanner, publisher, Goldsboro News-Argus, was elected to fill the unexpired term of J. Neal Cadieu, late publisher of the Richmond County Journal, Rockingham. Tanner will serve one year.

Officials

Directors re-elected to serve until 1961 include Miss Beatrice Cobb, Morganton News-Herald; Frank A. Daniels, News and Observer and Raleigh Times; Sieed Rollins, Durham Herald Sun, William C. Lassiter, Raleigh attorney; and Leslie S. Thompson, Whiteville News-Reporter.

Officers re-elected by the Board were Holt McPherson, High Point Enterprise, president; Thompson, vice-president; and Lassiter, secretary-treasurer.

ADPi Sorority Taking Part In Heart Drive

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are taking part in the Chapel Hill Heart Fund campaign now underway.

Covering the downtown area, the sorority members, in teams of two, are calling on Chapel Hill business firms for their contributions to the fight against the nations' greatest killer, heart disease.

The solicitations began yesterday and will continue through the week.

The sorority is working with the Chapel Hill Comunity Club which distributed red heart-shaped boxes heralding Heart Month.

Mayor Oliver T. Cornwell proclaimed February as Heart Month and launched the campaign with the first contribution last week.

ADPi's work with the campaign is under the direction of Miss Betty Carolyn Huffman, activities chairman.

Jerry Shields Is Winner Of Scholarship

Jerry A. Shields, senior journalism student from Kernersville, has been awards the Gerald W. Johnson Scholarship for the spring semester and the summer session.

Shields is scheduled to receive his A. B. in Journalism degree in August.

Funds from the School of Journalism Foundation of North Carolina Inc. provide this and three other scholarships in the school of Journalism this year.

Other scholarships from Journalism Foundation funds awarded earlier are held by John D. Ashford, Scotland Neck; Bob E. Myers, Thomasville and Raymond P. Smith, Chapel Hill.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Judith Ann Bennett, Doris Braxton, Mary Louise Bizzell, Cecile Martin, Catherine Goldet and Jane Stainback and Allen Thomas, Robert Costello Bernice Batts, Thomas Aldridge, William Evans, Fernando Belmont, Vonnie Smith, Robert Matthews, John Barto, John Steed and Joseph Friedberg.

Playmaker Presentation

Arnold Moss Portrays G. B. Shaw In 'Back To Methuselah' Production

For years one of America's leading depictors of classic roles, Arnold Moss will be having his first encounter with the modern classicist, Bernard Shaw, in "Back to Methuselah," which comes to Memorial Hall, Feb. 28 and March 1, at 8:30 p. m., with Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher starred in person.

As if to make up for lost time, Moss is working on this show in a triple capacity—as actor, adapter, and co-producer with the Theatre Guild.

"Back to Methuselah" has long been considered one of the most masterful of Shaw's works. But it was unwieldy, requiring three evenings to present in its original form.

Moss undertook to adapt the play into one evening's entertainment, without losing any of the essential ideas or the sharp wit of the original.

During last July and August he tried out his adaptation on the summer theatre trail with great success. After making a few further revisions, on the basis of audience reaction during the tour, Moss was joined by the Theatre Guild in presenting the play in 42 cities before opening in New York in March.

This union with the Theatre Guild as co-producer in a sense returned him to his home base. After serving as an apprentice with Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Reportory Theatre, Moss had retired from professional theatre to teach English and Drama at Brooklyn College.

In 1941 the Theatre Guild called him out of his retirement to appear for them in Ernest Hemingway's 'Fifth Column' with Franchot Tone. The teaching profession lost a well-regarded member when the critics acclaimed Moss's performance, and he has been a steady theatre worker ever since.

After appearances in "Hold on to Your Hats" with Al Jolson and Martha Raye; Maxwell Anderson's "Journey to Jerusalem;" and Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," Moss aligned himself with Shakespeare, playing Prospero in Margaret Webster's production of "The Tempest," starring Vera Zorina.

His performance turned Moss overnight into one of the nation's leading Shakespeare actors.

Feeling that Miss Webster was in no small part responsible for his success in his first encounter with Shakespeare, Moss has enlisted her services as director again in his first bout with Shaw in 'Back to Methuselah."

Following "The Tempest," Moss was in gerat demand for Shakespearean roles. In "Twelfth Night" he was acclaimed "the best Malvolio of our generations." He has also appeared as Gloucester in "King Lear with Louis Calhern as Lear, and with the American Shakespearean Festival as the Duke of Vienna in "Measure for Measure."



ARNOLD MOSS AS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Scene From 'Back To Methuselah' Production

General College Adviser System Needs Revamping

It only takes a little arithmetic to uphold a statement by General College Dean Cecil Johnson Monday night that advisers in General College are handicapped by the large number of students with whom they deal.

Speaking at a Student Party meeting, the Dean pointed out that 12 advisers and the Dean of the General College now work with some 2,200 students during time out of the class room. For that service each adviser receives an $800 stipend.

What this adds up to is an average of around 183 students per adviser, or more than nine times the number per adviser which was tested here several years ago. The results of the test for 20 students per adviser were, however, "quite discouraging," Dean Johnson said.

Perhaps 20 students per adviser is an undesireable number for a satisfactory adviser system at the University. Nevertheless, it appears evident that to thrust over 180 students upon each adviser is also undesireable—not only for the adviser but primarily for the student's sake.

Each adviser spends from two hours a day to 10 hours a week, on the average, in performance of his extra job. That adds up to about 160 hours a semester, or little less than one hour per student per semester under the current system.

Obviously, that's not much time for counselling when figured on an individual basis. It seems doubtful that any close relation — one which would be an incentive to the student through a close association with his adviser—could develop under these circumstances.

These overburdening conditions could go a long way toward support of a dormitory counselling system conceived by Student Body President Sonny Evans as a boost to the education process at the University.

Thus, not only would demands of General College advisers be relaxed, but the plan also would contribute to the concept of residence halls' playing a significant role out of the class room, other than a place to sleep and dress, by becoming the centers of study which they should be.

Whatever is done at the University, it is obvious that some steps must soon be taken to assure that the potential of every student is more fully realized. That this is not being done today is one of the major problems of the education system.

Laws Should Be Rewritten If Doerfer Testimony True

If FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer has the right, as he says, to collect from government and private enterprises for the same expenses, then it's high time the laws be rewritten to read otherwise.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, the Eisenhower Republican acknowledged private groups in the radio and television broadcasting industry picked up the check for a Western trip in 1954 for which Doerfer also charged the government.

"But," the story read, "he claimed he had a right under law to do so."

Perhaps, under law, Doerfer does have the right to collect from private sources and the federal government at the same time for the same expenses. But the American public cannot be blinded into endorsing such practices.

Nor do we go along with Doerfer's comments when Subcommittee counsel Bernard Schwartz asked the FCC chairman whether the law allowed him (Doerfer) to make a profit on a speech made at government expense.

"That's a very nasty way of putting it," Doerfer said, claiming that $900 paid to him by the National Association of Broadcasters was an "honorarium" — or fee — for making the speech.

Well, we believe that Subcomittee hearings have uncovered a "very nasty way" of behaving on the part of the top man on the Federal Communications Commission. Put it like you want to, it's hot complementary in the end.

Apparently, Doerfer himself is taking stock of his behavior on the FCC since his appointment by President Eisenhower. It hardly seems coincidental that he reimbursed two weeks ago an Oklahoma television station for plane fare for which the federal government was also charged.

But, then, perhaps he just now remembered to reimburse the Oklahoma firm — days before House Subcommittee hearings were scheduled to open in Washington.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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West's Challenge Is Foolish Again

Melvin West, the Jacksonville, N. C. disc jockey who got lost at sea last fall on a motor boat trip to Bermuda, is back at it again.

This time, the papers say, West has been gone five days in the "Empress of North Carolina" without word from his 16-foot boat. He had estimated the 620 mile sea trip would take him 12 days to complete.

According to news accounts, West undertook the trip to prove that motorboating had "come of age."

Well, you'd think that a man who cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars by his first futile attempt, besides time and effort by the Coast Guard spent at sea, would himself have "come of age" to refrain from such ridiculous challenges of the ocean.

Football, too, has come of age as a modern sport, but it has certain places and seasons to limit its play. And so with ice skating; but no fool woutd attempt to skate across Lake Michigan in the summer time.

Residences Need New Telephones

Now that the University-owned Chapel Hill Telephone Company is expanding its physical facilities on Rosemary Street, maybe funds also could be supplied to replace seemingly ancient telephones in local residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses.

Most of the telephones work all the time. But we have known cases where money dropped in a phone cash box was not heard by the operator, producing over-the-telephone arguments before a long distance conversation can begin.

Not only are mechanical disorders a bother to the subscriber, but they also bring about mbarassment for the Carolina gentleman who calls out f town for a date—when the operator keeps asking where his money is!

Such conditions should be corrected forthwith.

Talking Liquor Stores Would Tell Sad Story

Editor:

Thirty years ago, in 1927, I graduated from the University of North Carolina. I have my letter as cheer leader, my letter as basketball manager, and I have a Glee Club key. They called me Boo Loo. I don't know whether you have such a club there now.

I am a Methodist minister and recently I sent the enclosed tract to a few of the liquor stores and the enclosed came back unsigned. Knowing the Tar Heel is a fair and objective newspaper, I am sending this tract on to you and ask you to put it before the student body in print.

After you have experienced 30 years of dealing with your own classmates and people you will find that many go down under the pull of self indulgence. Many of my classmates have fallen by the wayside because of drink.

I take my stand with what I said in the enclosed folder and we will let time decide who is the Boo Loo, me a total abstainer and a fighter of liquor, or the alcoholic who becomes his own victim and becomes one of the four million to be pitied in the United States. I send this at the request of an unsigned request.

Robert M. Hardee, Pastor
First Methodist Church
Troutman, N. C.

The 'tract':

"If a liquor store could speak, I wonder what it would say. If the store spoke the truth, it would say 'I am a North Carolina liquor store. I was brought into existence because people became mightily concerned over the revenue I would produce. They forgot that I produce alcoholics. An alcoholic is my finished product. He has the highest degre that my state institution can give him. I am a part of a legislative program of the state; therefore, every citizen in North Carolina has a part in my purposes and functions.

"'I am considered popular. I am visited by all classes of people, especially those who should be spending their money on milk, food, and clothing for their children. I am the enemy for soft drinks for claim is that I have more kick.

"'When people drink my products, they get foolish. They get mad. They get silly. They want to fight. They get careless and I am responsible for more crime than anything else.

"'I appeal to gentlemen of distinction by my false advertising. I wreck homes. I am the cause of divorces. Preachers fight me but I expect that.

"'I make all types of promises that are misleading. I was Christmas decoration during the Christmas season. I have never been able to see my connection between real Christmas cheer and the headaches that I produce.

"'Most of my customers, the ones who have patronized me the longest, have ended up in hospitals, in automobile wrecks, in the jail, or on the road. I will ruin your character and reputation if you patronize me long enough.

"'P.S. I am sending this to my church paper because I hope some layman will send a copy of this to every liquor store in North Carolina.'"

By Robert M. Hardee, 1957

"I'll Let You Know What You Ought To Look Into"



Is Mandatory Attendance Good?

(Following is a copy of a letter addressed to the President, University of North Carlina at Chapel Hill.)

Dear Sir:

With some surprise I read recent newspaper articles about a scandal involving class attendance permits for absence at the university. I am less surprised about the abuse of permits than about mandatory attendance in which a student is "automatically dropped when he has three unexcused absences."

Is mandatory class attendance good?

Some universities and colleges of my acquaintances have found that the PASSING student himself is an excellent judge of whether he can make more valuable use of his time in LEARNING the required information by (1) studying in an informal seminar with fellow students (2) library researching (3) obtaining tutoring from advance student or instructor, or a practitioner of the trade or science being taught (example: now in a college physics course, I have obtained tutoring from a master's graduate in engineering from N. C. State College (so he says) who is a practicing mechanical engineer). (4) working assigned problems and preparing required reports (5) or in case the student understands the topic of the day's lesson thoroughly, he goes ahead or does additional work.

You will notice none of these procedures covers the student who has to be MADE TO ATTEND CLASS. I am not too much worried about him, and I am wondering why anyone else should be? If we must wipe his nose for him, then make class attendance mandatory in any course for which the student has a C average or less during that term.

I am surprised to hear of - and UNC - mandatory class attendance and irresponsibility to students to attend to business on their own initiative.

If you must change by degrees rather than outright; then give to honor students the option of using their own judgment, with regard to class attendance. You may be sure they will be in class if that is the most profitable course in each instance.

Thanks for your consideration of these points.

A second point: I am appalled by the lack of CLASSROOM SUPERVISION over instructors at the college level (certainly was not true in grade school and high school I attended, where classes were occasionally monitored by supervisors), and the LACK FOR FORMAL TEACHING EXPERIENCE and education courses including practice teaching, in many of our college instructors. THEY WOULD NOT BE QUALIFIED TO TEACH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Why should this be so? Having all kinds of degrees cannot make a teacher of a non-teacher. If an instructor at the university has not had teaching background and formal education sufficient to deserve a public school teacher's certificate, let's make it part of his training at the university to get a teacher's certificate.

I have had some extremely bad instructors in college, the like of which I never recognized in public schools. I feel that the hiring of scholars who are NOT teachers at all, is a national disgrace and a tremendous waste and imposition upon the students.

And then, not to have supervision over these instructors in their classroom presentation—for their supervisors not to enter the classroom once over a period of years, is another disgrace. How can you call that "supervision?"

A basic principle of management being that the supervisor knows the performance of the subordinate, and that he be active in improving performance, conditions, and so on: don't we have a wonderful opportunity for real progress?

Ronald Ennis Ware
Durham, N. C.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Is UNC's Leadership In Education Waning?

To the editor:

Editorials in three North Carolina Dailies raise a timely question: Is the university maintaining the leadership in education now that it exerted in the 30s and 40s?

Well, there has certainly been plenty of money spent at the university since I first came here in 1911 or 1912. The transformation at Smith Dormitory is typical of what has taken place on the whole campus. Smith dormitory then, save for crude beds, dressers and chairs, was bare as a stable. The same went for Old East, where I also stayed. Now, the new dormitories, with their beautiful living rooms, attractively furnished bedrooms, tile bathrooms and showers, make one rejoice at the transformation that has taken place. It is all to the good that our girls can come to UNC and live in esthetically pleasing surroundings. The seemingly unending painting and remodeling that goes on in all the buildings—dormitories, class rooms, administration buildings—is very impressive. Is there any real reason why we should have to live or work in dirty, unattractive surroundings? There is always a crew of men in evidence whenever you walk through the campus, raking, scraping, planting and fertilizing, to keep the campus something you love and are proud to return to

What about food? When I first came to Chapel Hill we ate at Swain Hall, more aptly termed Swine Hall by those unfortunate enough to have to eat there. It is a far cry from Swain Hall to Lenoir Hall today where I eat my lunch. Suffice it to say that the food at Lenoir Hall compares very favorably with the food at the commercial cafeterias and restaurants in North Carolina. And the price is most reasonable.

Teaching: How does the university compare academically with the 1910 to 1930 period?

Of course I can speak from my own very limited experience. At one time I sat in on Dr. Howard W. Odum's class; at another, on Dr. Horace Williams class, both outstanding men in their field. I remember Dr. Odum asked me in class one day if I were prejudiced. I answered almost indignantly that I was not. Then by a few adroit questions I realized that I was full of prejudices where the Negro was concerned. I may still cherish some of my prejudices, but thanks to Dr. Odum I am not very proud of them. I didn't sit under Dr. Williams long enough to become, like his distinguished pupil, Judge Winston, an accomplished writer after the age of sixty.

My art education had been neglected, so last June I enrolled in Dr. Sommer's class, 'The History of Art and Painting in the Western World,' followed by the 'Renaissance History in Italy,' a wonderful background for the art course. These two courses broadened my horizons and opened up new worlds to me.

Last Fall I decided, since I knew almost nothing about the history of my own state, to try to remedy that situation. Through the courtesy of Dr. Lefler I had the privilege of sitting in on his class in North Carolina history. I am perfectly astonished that the university of 7,000 students offers only one course in North Carolina history. This one professor was simply beaten down by an enormous class of 115 students. When I went back to the second semester and found a class of 125 students I gave up and quit. A class of this size is simply overpowering. There is no personal contact or communication between teacher and student, no time for questions, no time for discussion. It is an intolerable situation for the professor, and it is unfair to the students who have no where else to go.

This state of affairs leads one to ponder along with the Charlotte Observer, The News and Observer, and the Greensboro Daily News the question: Who makes the decisions and forms the policy at the university? No university is greater than its faculty. No faculty is strong that is worked to death by overloaded classes.

The university occupies a peculiar place in my affections. My grandfather graduated here in 1840. He was for many years a trustee of the University and a State Senator. In the latter capacity he voted for the reopening of the university after the Civil War. He was among those Senators who voted to give $5,000 to the university when some of the Senators thought the State was too poor to give $5,000 to the University. He also contributed to a $20,000 fund for the University in days when money was scarce in North Carolina. My father attended the University. He was for many years a trustee, and a devoted and loyal son of Carolina. My brother graduated here in 1920, and my son in June, 1957.

This year of grace, 1958, North Carolina can afford a first class university. We cannot afford to require one teacher to do the work of three. Let us get on with the business of maintaining an adequate teaching staff to teach our boys and girls. We must not be satisfied with anything less than the best.

Mrs. Otella C. Connor
Chapel Hill

RELAXATION

By R. P. LISTER

In The Atlantic

The moment that a man relaxes,
Smoothing the furrows round his eyes.
A hungry host of rates and taxes
Lights on his shoulders with hoarse cries.

The grisly specter of inflation
Beats at his head with loathsome wings;
The voices of A Certain Nation
Bellow uncomplimentary things.

Systems and creeds and dread diseases
Wrinkle his nose with fresh disgust,
And from reverberating breezes
Trickles the radioactive dust.

Better grip what we lay a hand on,
Stuff a stiff ramrod up our backs.
Someone will steal the ground we stand on,
If for a moment we relax.

Covering The Campus

FRENCH FILMS

The following French film will be shown Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 215 Murphey Hall under the sponsorship of the French Department: "Versailles et ses fantomes" and "Les Cathedrales de France."

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

Any girls interested in signing up for the Dix Hill Committee of the YWCA may contact Patsy Miller at 8-9083. This committee visits Dix Hill ,the state mental institution in Raleigh, every Wednesday afternoon and asists in the recreation program for female patients. Transportation is provided to and from Raleigh.

YMCA CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The YMCA Conference committee will meet at 9 p. m. Wednesday in the YMCA Cabinet Room.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

A student conference on church vocations will take place this weekend, Feb. 8-9, in Salisbury at the First Methodist Church. The meeting is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina, and will offer information on vocational fields, such as hospital work, the pastorate, missions, publications, teaching and counseling.

Those interested should call Bob Johnson at the Wesley Foundation, 2331.

PHARMACEUTICAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will be held at the UNC School of Pharmacy today at 1:45 p. m.

The foundation was organized in 1946 to aid pharmaceutical education and reasearch in North Carolina and the South. The organization is headed by President Roger A. McDuffie of Greensboro; P. A. Hayes, vice-president, Greensboro; and Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, secretary.

MUSIC LECTURE

Music in 13th Century Spain will be discussed by Prof. John E. Keller at a meeting tonight of the American Musicological Society's southeastern chapter.

Prof. Keller will speak at 8 p. m. in 108 Hill Hall in the "Canticles" of King Alfanso. The talk will be illustrated with color slides. "Alfonso the Wise" had the manuscript prepared to show more than 400 miracles of the Virgin Mary, with a song of music and verse accompanying each picture.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Tomorrow nite the GMAB Foreign Series will present the first of its Spring Series of eight films with the award winning French picture, Mr. Hulot's Holiday starring Jacques Tati. These movies are shown every other Thursday throughout the semester, at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Tickets for the entire series are only $2 and may be purchased at the door.



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Sonnets from the Portuguese, by Elizabeth Barrrett Browning. One of time's great love affairs crystalized in eternal verse. Regular edition—$1.00. Deluxe illustrated ed. —$2.95.

Sonnets to a Dark Lady. Pal, if you think there's something unique about your squirming on love's sweet hook, read this book and watch Shakespeare go through the same gyrations! Pocket Ed.—$1.00. Deluxe Illustrated Ed.—$2.95.

L'Amour—a collection of wise and pungent remarks about the great scourge, chosen from the world's great cynics.—$1.00.

Love Poems and Love Letters, gathered together "to celebrate LOVE from January to December." A laudable ambition!—$1.00.

Cupid's Almanack—Just as your tongue finds the prodding of a sore tooth irresistable, so true lovers can renew their pain on this collection of writing about love, arranged according to the seasons. —$1.00.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The immortal poet of youth is especially dear to lovers! Pocket Edition—$1.00. Deluxe Illustrated edition—$2.49.

The Shropshire Lad, by A. E. Housman. No lovelier, tenderer poems exist!—$2.50.

The Prophet, by Khalil Gibran. Always a favorite Valentine gift. Leather-bound edition.—$3.00.

We'll Valentine-Wrap Them, Pretty As Puppy Love, At No Extra Charge

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 EAST FRANKLIN ST.—CHAPEL HILL—OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Jest
5. Political group
9. West Point student
10. Writer of fables
12. Apparent
13. Pantheon gods (Teut.)
14. Word of honor
16. A cuckoo (var.)
17. Wax wafers
20. Chapters (abbr.)
21. At one time
24. Raw recruit (slang)
26. Checks
28. Dwell
29. Triangular sail (Medit.)
31. Hastened
32. Land measure
33. Pundit (Hindu)
35. Seine
37. Minister
41. Ventured
44. Shop
45. Variety of willow
46. Dispatches
47. Loyalist (Am. hist.)
48. Therefore

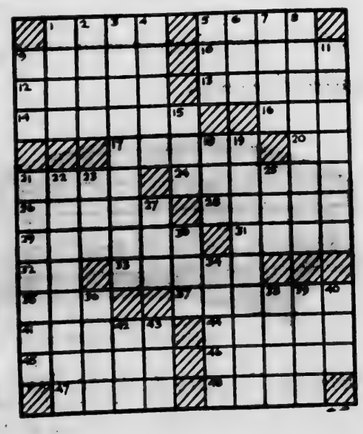
DOWN

1. Kind of coffee
2. River (Czech.)
3. Thin mineral oil (pl.)
4. Endeavor (Scot.)
5. Lamb's cry
6. Sheltered side
7. Mountain (Thessaly)
8. Agree
9. To steal (slang)
11. Go forward
15. Audience
18. African worm
19. Sentimental woman journalist
21. City (Fla.)
22. Oil producing region
23. Citizen (abbr.)
25. Undressed hide of young cow
27. Stitch
30. Short sleep
34. Billiard stroke
36. Music group
38. Chinese secret society
39. Order (L.)
40. Property (L.)
42. Ever (poet.)
43. Arid



Yesterday's Answer

2-5



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Phi Delts Elect New Officers

The Phi Delts have elected new officers for the spring semester. Mark Cherry of Mount Olive was re-elected president. Other officers include Gene McDaniel of Martinsville, Va., vice president; Pete Killinger of Washington, D. C., secretary; Freddie Deal, of Wilson, Warden; Charlie Pittman of Columbia, S. C., rush chairman; and Henry Harris of Winston-Salem, social chairman.

Chi Psi Pledge Officers

Sam Dorsett of Winston-Salem is serving as president of the Chi Psi Pledge Class. Other officers include Dick Byrd of Winston-Salem, vice president and secretary; and Bob Mallins of Winston-Salem, treasurer.

Kappa Sig Pledges Elect Officers

Jimmy Thompson of Dunn has been elected president of the Kappa Sig Pledge Class. Mike Lanham of Fayetteville is serving as vice president and Bill Jacobus of Raleigh is the secretary and treasurer of the Pledge Class.

Beta Pledge Officers

John Fox of Asheville has been elected president of the Beta Pledge Class. Other officers include Bernie Balas of Charlotte, vice president, and Walter Faison of Louisville, Ky., secretary and treasurer.

Pi Kaps Elect Pledge Class Officers

The Pi Kap pledges have elected Harold Melville of Whiteville as president of their class. They also chose Turley Higgins of Summitt, N. J., as secretary and treasurer.

Pi Lams Pledge Officers

Josh Sirkin of Miami Beach, Fla., is leading the Pi Lam Pledge Class as president this year. Other officers include Ronnie Geline of Wilson, vice president; Roy Goodman of Salisbury, secretary; Frank Efland of Florence, S. C., treasurer; and Bob Mogull of Roslyn Harbor, N. Y., sergeant at arms.

Sigma Nu Pledge Officers

Steve Wilkerson of Greenville is serving as president of the Sigma Nu Pledge Class. Other officers include Dan Moore of Kingsport, Tenn., vice president; Buzzy Russell of Raleigh, secretary and treasurer; and Morris Bernstein of Raleigh, social chairman.

David Sloan's Handbook Committee Busy Working On Current Edition

By DAVIS YOUNG

Word came today from the office of the Carolina Symposium that David Sloan, junior from Wilmington, is curently serving in the vital position of chairman of the Symposium Handbook Committee.

Aside from his duties at the Symposium, Sloan has demonstrated interest and proficiency in a number of diversified campus extra curricular and scholary activities. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, a member of the Orientation Committee, University Party Election Board and is a Morehead Scholar.

Work On Handbook

Sloan and his committee are busy planning the Symposium Handbook, its organization and completion. The handbook will be 30 pages long for the 58' Symposium and will contain background sketches of all participants and detailed explanations and introductions of all topics.

The exact purpose of his committee, as he outlined it yesterday, is to present "an insight into the purpose of the Symposium." Progress of the committee has been consistent and the project is nearing its conclusion. The planning stage is now over and only a few loose ends remained to be tied.



DAVID SLOAN
Symposium Handbook Chairman

Expresses Thanks

Sloan in another statement to The Daily Tar Heel stated: "I would like to make special mention of Laradel Lawrence whose help has been instrumental in compiling the layout for the handbook. I would also like to thank all of the members of my committee for their continued interest throughout the year."

Members of Sloan's committee include: Dick Frazier, Herman Godwin, Laradel Lawrence, Christian Lewibure, Bev Raney, Jack Spain, Cobb White and Joe Walser.

PHI

(Continued from Page 1)

proverished," he said.

The motivation is sincere, but nevertheless the result is a disservice to students, he pointed out.

Dr. King hit at the practice of instilling democracy into the classroom to such an extent that grading standards are lowered. He said this demoracy will inevitably lead to self-distruction of the institution.

Newly-inaugurated President Jess Stribling presented what he called a "revitalization" program for the Phi this spring, to "make this organization once again profitable to the intellectual, as well as the social life of the University."

He announced that the Way and Means Committee has prepared bills for debate for the next three weeks: the collegiate debate topic of right-to-work laws, the committment of Ezra Pound, and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Each bill will have attached a page of introductory material along with suggested reference works for the use of speakers, he disclosed. And a guest critic will be present at each meeting to point out different approaches seen by one well-informed on the debate topic. The guest critic will be a faculty member, President Stribling said.

The new president challenged members to work together to make the Phi a worthwhile and necessary part of the Carolina way of life.

news brief

(Continued from page 1)

lously proved unacceptable to the United States.

Bulganin also seeks to meet United States objections to an East-West summit conference by proposing an agenda and by accepting the idea of preparatory talks through normal diplimatic channels.

FCC Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—House investigators produced hotel and other records today in an effort to show the head of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) collected travel expenses in 1954 form both the government and private industry.

FCC Chairman John C. Doefer asked for but was refused an immediate chance to reply to allegations of what was termed "a criminal offense" by a staff report of a special house subcommittee.

Starkweather

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb 3 (AP)—Bantam killer Charles Starkweather pleaded innocent today to a two-count complaint charging the 19-year-old gunman with one of the 11 slayings he has admitted.

Starkweather, looking a little bored, at first waived a preliminary hearing. But after Lancaster County Judge Herbert Ronin explained his constitutional rights, Starkweather said: "I'll take it, I guess."

CLASSIFIEDS

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL is one of the few companies that still gives all of its applicants the benefit of medical examination which, in turn, gives its policyholders the advantage of better mortality savings in the form of higher dividends. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel 93691

LOST: GOLD RING WITH FAMILY crest engraved. Call 89073--Reward John B. Lewis

SANDBURG'S LINCOLN — WE'VE just bought in a beautiful, pristine, 6-volume set to sell at $25.00. Hurry! The Intimate Bookshop. (chg.)

'Devils, Demons & Stars' Is Planetarium Show

The Morehead Planetarium's new show," Devils, Demons and Stars," opened last night at the planetarium at 8:30 for a four-week run.

"Devils, Demons and Stars," which will run through March 10, tells of the ideas and superstitions of the ancients who thought the stars controlled all evil and good forces.

The ancient concept of devils was that stars which caused evil occurences. Demons were thought to control either good or evil times.

The show dispels the old superstitions, Scientific knowledge, which has aided mankind in proving that the stars do not control man's destiny, points out that events happen not fundamentally because of any influence by the strars.

The school version of the program, recommended for children in grades 7 through 12, will be given Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 11 a .m. and 1 p. m.

Public programs will be weekdays at 8:30, Saturday at 11 a. m., 3 and 8:30 p. m., and Sundays at 3, 4, and 8:30 p. m.

Planetarium officials said the program, "Star Scouting," which closed last night, was seen by 1700 Boy Scouts over the week end.

The five performances Saturday were attended by 1,395 Scouts and 282 attended Sunday.

Don't Miss Our White Sale Book Bargains

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin St.

Jan Peerce Is Favorite Tenor Of Conductor Arturo Toscanini

To be known as Arturo Toscanini's favorite tenor would be enough to inflate an ordinary ego to hippopotamus size, but Jan Peerce who appears at Memorial Hall Thursday at 8 p. m., is still the genial casual fellow he has been through a dozen years of world fame.

The noted Met Opera star, who sang his 14th major engagement, "The Masked Ball," with Toscanini a year ago, gives some inside glimpses into working with the fabulous maestro when chatting informally.

Students will be admited free to the concert upon presentation of I.D. Cards. Sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, concert tickets for students wives are $1, with all other tickets selling for $2.

"You know, you want to give more than your best when you sing for him," Peerce said. "Everybody feels the same way, and everyone is completely in awe of him during rehearsals and performance. I remember once Pinza said to me just before a performance: 'I am never scared. No matter what I sing or with whom, I am never scared. But when I sing the Ninth Symphony and Toscanini conducts, then I am scared!' I guess we all feel a little that way."

Toscanini Movie

Peerce has made a movie with the maestro, "The Hymn of All Nations." He also sang "La Traviata," "La Boheme", "The Masked Ball," "Fidelio," and the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven with the conductor, performances recently released by RCA Victor.

"Toscanini's memory is really as phenomenal as the legends say," the tenor went on. "After many rehearsals, he may call you in just before the performance and remind you of every correction and suggestion he made since you began working with him on the score."

"I once asked him to retard one orchestral phrase. It was the only way I could get a deep enough breath to sing the following measures the way the Maestro wanted them.

"In the performance I saw that, without even glancing at me, he dragged his hand at that spot.

Never Forgets

"He never forgets a single musical thing!"

Jan Peerce is well known to be one of the most musical of singers, and his admiration for Toscanini's profound musical knowledge in unbounded.

"When you question him on a tempo or phrasing, it's absolutely amazing how he not only shows you why he is doing what he is but proves the rightness of his interpretion. When he says, 'It's not me. It's Verdi!' That is just what he means.

"People so often talk to me about Toscanini's tempo and remark that his are different from what they are accustomed to hearing. That can be true, particularly in the series of broadcast operas, now being reletased on records, which we have given over the years.

Interpretation

"In the first place it's necessary to remember that the opera is being played as a piece of music. There is no visual interest and, since the opera is being played for listening and nothing else, there is no slowing down for the ordinary stage business."

Peerce waggled his finger at us.

"But if anyone thinks that the Maestro's interpretation is geared to the limited time of a broadcast that is entirely wrong. He plays a score the way the composers wrote them. That's what his sole aim is, and that's what he does!"

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Coast-To-Coast Hook-Up . . .



Have you heard? There's new fastenation about this classic tie by Sandler of Boston. This lush red pigskin hooks up in a jiffy and you're on the air.

It's weightless as a dancer's slipper, tapered and terrific and where-at ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE, of course.

A real bargain at just $8.95.

And, imagine — you can wash them with soap and water!

Sacks, Sacks . . .

Yes, girls, you're in the sack — or maybe you prefer the chemise. But which ever you like come to DANIELS ALTERATION SHOP (across from the Bus Station) and Mrs. Daniels will fix you up in the latest style.

If you have a dress that needs new buttons or a new belt—this is right up Mrs. Daniels alley. She can make you anything or alter anything. Give her a ring at 9-5255.

Looking For Material? . . .



If you're in the market for material for that sack or chemise, don't forget that the CAROLINA FABRIC SHOP is now located across the street from its old location — right next to Whid Powell's revolving sign.

There are some stunning drip dries in now for just 49 cents — with more due any time now.

The FABRIC SHOP'S new number is 9-2146.

Don't Forget The 14th . . .



Boys, you'd better not forget Valentine's Day—because you can be sure the gals won't!

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has a terrific assortment of luscious looking boxes of Whitman's famous candy, dressed up just for the occasion. You can find everything from a bright red heart-shaped box for just 69 cents to the big Valentine satin boxes, decorated with flowers, ribbons, dolls and all sorts of feminine frills.

SUTTON'S will gift wrap and wrap for mailing your selections of Whitman's—everybody's favorite candy.

A Posy For Your Valentine . . .



It may be hard to explain why, but any gal will love the man who remembers her with flowers.

This is one time when budgets needn't keep you from sending something really nice, because just one rose will carry the same thoughts to your special sweetheart, mother or grandmother on Valentines Day as a more elaborate gift.

For your out-of-town sweetheart or family, Mr. Davis at the UNIVERSITY FLORIST will wire fresh flowers.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heels Will Have To Win Away From Home

If the homecourt makes any difference in basketball, and history indicates that it certainly does, Carolina's Tar Heels will be at a definite disadvantage the rest of the way in the race for top regular season honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Carolina has only two games remaining in Woollen Gym. The first is Saturday afternoon before the television cameras against Duke. The final home contest is Feb. 22 against Maryland.

Otherwise, the Tar Heels have to meet Virginia in Charlottsville (Feb. 11), WaKe Forest in Winston-Salem (Feb. 13), N. C. State in Raleigh (Feb. 18) and Duke in Durham (Feb. 28). Incidentally, the Tar Heels play Notre Dame in Chicago on Feb. 15 so the Chapel Hillians will be one of the busiest teams around from the middle to the end of February.

When State clipped the Tar Heels, 58-57 in an overtime here Jan. 15 it was the first time Carolina had been beaten in Woollen since 1955—and the Wolfpack did it then. Thus, if Carolina is able to finish in first place, it will have been done the hard way.

Team Scoring Totals Down This Season

The 115 points which the Tar Heels scored against South Carolina Saturday night marked the first time the McGuiremen had gone over the 100 mark since Lennie Rosenbluth and Co. beat Virginia, 102-90 here last season for their 14th consecutive victory.

McGuire, who doesn't like to run over the 100 mark against another team unless his club needs the points, said after the South Carolina game: "I hate to go over 100 like that but South Carolina was hitting well and we couldn't relax."

The downward trend in college scoring has hit Carolina this season. Only once this yar have the Tar Heels hit the 90 points mark (excepting the SC game) and that was against Clemson on Jan. 18. So actually the two highest point totals for Carolina this season have come in their last two games—might be an indication of things to come. Still the Tar Heels have the top scoring team in the ACC.

Administration Did Good Deed

The administration is to be congratulated on its broad mindedness in extending the co-ed deadline one hour for the N. C. State game in Raleigh Feb. 18. This should alleviate any incident such as the one when the two schools met here. Many of the gals panicked as the game went into an overtime and rushed back to their dorms in fear of being late.

Of course, should this game be a repetition of the Carolina State game in Raleigh last year, further concessions would be necessary. That was the night that the road from Raleigh to Chapel Hill was frozen and traffic was lined up for miles. However, weather permitting, the girls should be safely back to their dorms by twelve with no real rush.

Basketball-Football Notes

Freshman coach Ken Rosemond thinks that Carolina will win the ACCC championship and will get into the big NCAA tournament in Louisville, Ky. this season. . . . Members of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Assn. have already started thinking about their all-conference team and the three men from the conference they'll recommend for All-American recognition . . . Carolina has three men in the top ten scorers in the ACC. . . . Pete Brennan is first, Tommy Kearns third and Lee Shaffer tenth. . . . Several members of the football team have already begun trotting off a little weight before spring practice opens Feb. 10. . . . Curt Hathaway will have to miss spring training because his arm hasn't completely healed. . . . Buddy Payne and Fred Swearingen are staying in shape on the handball courts during the winter. . . . Buddy was recently drafted by the Washington Redskins.

Tar Babies Invade N. C. State Tonight

Frosh Seek Revenge In Raleigh

By RUSTY HAMMOND

With two straight defeats dogging them Carolina's cage Tar Babies seek to hit the winning trail again tonight as they journey to Raleigh to face the State College Wolflets.

The frosh now sport an 8-3 overall season record. Their woes began before exams when this same State squad snapped a Carolina winning streak at seven, winning the game in overtime by 78-75. Last week, in the first post-exam game, Duke once again defeated the Tar Babies, this time by 80-55. Duke had beaten Carolina earlier in the season.

Losing Streak

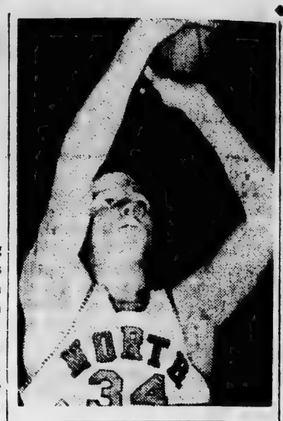
This two-game losing streak will be only one of the problems facing Coach Ken Rosemond tonight, as the entire team now consists of only nine players. Doug Moe, who was averaging over 20 ponits per game, is off the team because of scholastic difficulties, although he is still in school. Lenny Beck and John Hickey have dropped from the squad to take up spring football practice, and Russ Hollers will probably do the same when drills start.

Fans who saw the last State-Carolina frosh encounter will recall the Wolflets as a fast, tall, and talented bunch of cagers Outstanding for State so far have been Mark Reiner, the small guard who beat the Tar Babies with two free throws in the finals seconds, and Bruce Hoadley, Raleigh's own representative to the contingent who is consistently scoring in double figures.

Starting Lineup

Statistics show the Tar Babies with an average 16-point spread over opponents. Carolina is averaging 82.5 points per game against the opposition's 66.3.

The probable starting line-up for tonight will include Tam Shuford and Lou Brown at guards. Hugh Donahue at center, and Pete Longnecker and Billy Dunalp or Bob Deaton at forwards.



PETE LONGNECKER
Tar Baby Starter

ACC Scoring Lead Held By Carolina

GREENSBORO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Carolina's Tar Heels, who returned to action last Saturday night with a 115-88 victory over South Carolina, regained the team basketball scoring lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference as a result of that school record-matching out-burst.

According to ACC Service Bureau compilations, it upped the per-game average for the defending NCAA and ACC champs from 74.1 to 74.8 points a game. This edged the Tar Heels back in front over Virginia, which increased its average from 72.9 to 73.2 even in surrendering the lead.

North Carolina State has replaced Carolina as the primary challenger to perennial leader Maryland in team defense While the Terps improved their average yield to 56.4 points a game, the Wolfpack advanced from 61.1 to 59.8. Carolina, which led this category early in the year, now has a third place defensive average of 62.7.

Blue Devils Next Foe For Tar Heels

It's Duke next for Carolina's basketball Tar Heels, who make their only appearance this week against the startling Blue Devils in a regionally televised game here Saturday at 2 p. m.

Duke last week made national news by downing previously undefeated West Virginia, the nation's number one team, N. C. State, Virginia and Wake Forest were other victims of the rampaging Blue Devils before they turned into another busy week, to be climaxed by the contest here.

Easy Victory

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, also ran into a streak of prosperity after getting bumped off on their home court by State's Wolfpack. They played handsome and fancy in turning back Clemson at Clemson and South Carolina at Columbia.

In their last outing, against the Gamecocks, the Tar Heels showed the class they had last year in running up a 32-game winning skein and capturing the national championship. The score was 115 to 88 and was by far their greatest offensive performance. The 115 points tied a school record.

"I felt bad about that," said Coach Frank McGuire after the game. "I have always felt it was bad for a team to score more than 100 points and we usually try to avoid it. Of course, South Carolina was scoring a lot, too, and you couldn't get too complacent."

Tommy Kearns (27), Lee Shaffer (23) and Pete Brennan (22) were the best marksmen against the Gamecocks. Harvey Salz chipped in with 17 to round out a quartertin double figures.

Brennan remains the top man for the season long. Senior and tri-captain Brennan has scored 325 points in 16 games for a 20.2 average per game.

Tag Football Playoffs Begin Today

Playoffs to determine the campus tag football champions will be held today and tomorrow with the title game scheduled for Friday afternoon.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Zeta Psi and Sigma Chi will meet to determine the winner of the fraternity blue division. Ruffin and Grimes dorms will also meet this afternoon for the dorm championship.

On Thursday afternoon the dorm champs will take on Peacocks who are the winners of the grad division. In another contest tomorrow, the winners of the fraternity Blue Division play the DKE'S.

On Friday the winners of the games on Thursday will meet for the campus championship.

The delay in the playoffs is a result of the recent bad weather and the Asian Flu epedemic last fall.

MURALS TODAY

Basketball:

7:00—Sig Nu vs. Phi Delt; Steele vs. Winston-2; Manly-1 vs. Mangum-2; Graham-1 vs. Aycock-2 Westminister vs. Carrboro Methodist; Law Sch-2 vs. Dent Sch-3.

8—Manly-2 vs. Mangum-1; Joyner-2 vs. AFROTC-1; Alexander-2 vs. Emerson; Wesley Foundation (practice); Dent Sch-2 vs. Med Sch-4.

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GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO OUT TO A MOVIE
COMING! SING BOY SING

Brennan Holds ACC Lead; Kearns Third

Carolina's sparkling senior forward Pete Brennan continues to holds the lead in the ACC scoring race over Virginia's second place Herb Busch according to the most recent ACC scoring statistics released yesterday.

Brennan has an 20.3 average in 16 games, and Busch has averaged 17.7 in 14 contests. Carolina's hard driving guard Tommy Kearns is pushing Busch hard for the second place honors with a 17.3 average.

The first statistics to be released for two weeks because of the few games played during exams, find Busch dropping slightly from his pre-team average while Brennan and Kearns have increased their marks. Brennan and Kearns each had a big night at South Carolina with 22 and 29 points respectively while Busch was held to 6 when Virginia played at Duke.

Another Tar Heel, Lee Shaffer has also made the top ten for ACC scoring honors. Shaffer has an average of 14.4 to tie with Ray Pericola of South Carolina for tenth place.

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"I shall, in the light of all the circumstances surrounding my client, which I shall make every effort to ascertain and to understand, give him that service, which, had I been in the same circumstances, I would have applied to myself."
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WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain through tonight. High today, 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 85 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

EXCUSES

Editor says that the treatment of false excuse offenders should be consistent and equal.

Stars For Winter Germans



TALENTED ENTERTAINER LEO de LYON
An Attraction At Concert And Germans Dance



ORCHESTRA LEADER RAY ANTHONY
Featured At Winter Germans Concert Feb 15

UNC Mardi Gras Hits Snag; Weekend May Be Canceled

Tin Can Said Unsafe; Repair Costs 'Too High'

The Carolina Mardi Gras has run into a snag that may mean cancellation of the big weekend.

Mardi Gras Chairman Gerry Boudreau was uncertain yesterday whether or not the possible loss of the Tin Can as a dance site would mean calling off the dance.

Phys. Ed. Dept. Bldgs. and Maintenance Superivsor, C. B. Huggins notified the Mardi Gras Committee Tuesday that in its present condition the Tin Can is not safe for the crowd expected at the dance. He said it might take two or three thousand dollars to put the old building into condition for dances of the size planned.

The only loss the Mardi Gras may take is a $1,250 down payment on the Buddy Morrow contract. Menzel said an effort will be made to get this money back.

If the money is returned, Menzel said, an effort would be made to hold the Mardi Gras weekend later in the spring.

An order for 30,000 square feet of crepe paper intended for decorations is being held up until the confusion over the dance site is cleared up.

The Weekend will consist of a concert Friday afternoon, and dance Friday night, and possibly another concert on Saturday afternoon if the plans are carried out.

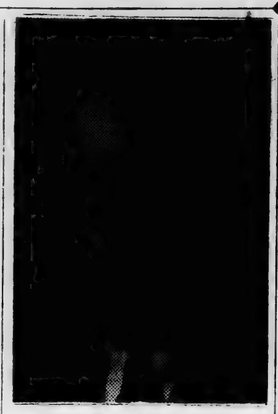
The ACC Indoor Track Tournament is being held on Saturday night, March 1, in Woollen Gym. Because of the track paraphernalia, the gym will not be available for the dance Friday night.

Boudreau and Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies are planning to talk to Huggins and Track Coach Dale Ranson this afternoon in an effort to work something out.

Jefferies said he thought Huggins' estimate on repairing the Tin Can is too high, but he would not comment further.

The Mardi Gras Committee has been working under a $5,000 budget, with the expected sale of 900 tickets. Vice Chairman Jim Menzel said $1,000 of this had been allotted for decorations.

Menzel said the committee planned to use only about $200 of the sum for decorations, and use the rest of the fund to hire a [illegible] for the dance.



DR. WILLIAM WELLS
Chairman Of The Faculty

Dr. Wells New Post Not New

For over a month, Dr. William Wells, Kenan professor of English, has been acting in another official position: chairman of the faculty.

This post is not new to Dr. Wells because he was chosen as the first chairman of the faculty 12 years ago.

The chairman, who is elected by all voting members of the faculty, serves a three-year period.

Although the chairman of the faculty is technically a part of the University administration, he is a member of the Chancellor's Cabinet and represent the Chancellor in all academic matters whenever the Chancellor requests him to do so.

The chairman must also act as chairman pro tem of the Faculty Council and general faculty.

Dr. Wells came to the University in 1935 and since then served at one time as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The second chairman of the faculty was Dudley D. Carroll. Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, was the third to hold that position. Dr. Wells, immediate predecessor was Dr. E. C. Markham of the Chemistry Department.

An advisory committee of the faculty nominates three members to run for chairman. The person elected must receive a majority of votes or a second election must be held.

Cut Plan To Be Studied By Faculty

A report on University attendance regulations will be presented to the Faculty Council Friday afternoon for discussion and action by the council.

The nature of this report will not be disclosed until the time of the meeting.

The report will be presented by a specially appointed committee under the chairmanship of James S. Ingram, associate professor of economics.

Subject To Debate

Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, said yesterday that the report will be subject to debate and official action by the council. As soon as final action is taken, the report will be released, he said.

The council may possibly act on the question of attendance regulations in the meeting Friday. However, the final decision may be postponed to a subsequent meeting.

Proposals

The committee to draw up a report on attendance regulations was appointed at the January meeting of the Faculty Council. Three student body officials appeared at that meeting and made several proposals concerning attendance rules.

Sonny Evans, student body president; Don Furtado, student body vice-president; and George Ragsdale, chairman of Men's Honor Council, proposed to the council that class cuts be placed under the Honor System.

Neville Rubin Will Address Legislature

The Student Legislature will hear Neville Rubin, a representative of the World University Service, and a report from the newspaper research committee tonight at 7 o'clock on the top floor of New East.

Dick Robinson's (UP) resolution "approving the constitution of the University Art League" will come before the body.

Newspaper Report

Pat Adams (SP), chairman of the newspaper research committee, will present its report. The report does not include any bills or resolutions.

Rubin is vice president for International Relations of the National Union of South African Students. He has traveled around the world in connection with the World University Service.

"I think anyone who comes to hear Rubin can gain a good bit of insight into problems of foreign students and the world today," said Don Furtado, speaker of the Student Legislature.

Kappa Invites 150 For Rush

By ANN FRYE

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's "newest satellite will be launched" Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the first party of its rush program, according to invitations sent out by the sorority.

More than 150 invitations were mailed to coeds who signed up for rush last fall and this spring and to new students. The invitations were limited to members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, since the installation of the Kappa chapter here will not be held until fall.

Others Invited

Coeds who did not receive invitations and desire to go through the rush program of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been advised to attend the first party in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

The dress for the occasion will be dressy woolens and heels.

Four Duke Kappas will assist alumnae from Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh and the four UNC Kappas in holding the first party.

Duke Kappas Invited

The entire Duke chapter will attend the second party Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in Smith parlour. Plans for the third party will be announced later.

Mrs. Frank Alexander, national director of Kappa chapters, will be here for the rush program.

Students Are Offered Trip

The American-European College Student Association has planned an airflight to Europe this summer at student prices.

The flight by DC-6's will leave Montreal, Canada, on July 8 and will arrive in London. The return trip will be Sept. 3.

The cost to members is $330 per person, round trip. This is less than regular round-trip tourist fare by boat.

Subsequent European summer flights and Bermuda spring time flights are also planned.

Free membership in the AECSA is open to all college students and teachers. Interested persons should write to AECSA, 62 Park St., Canton, New York. Free lists of student approved accommodations in Europe will be sent on request.

Student Gov't. Positions Open For Interviews

Interviews for appointments to four committees at UNC are currently being held, according to Sonny Evans, president of the student body.

Interviews are being held for individuals interested in serving as chairman of the campus Orientation Committee next year. Women are eligible for the position.

Persons who are interested in serving on the budget committee should come in the Student Government office for interviews. This committee is made up of both men and women and will hold hearings on appropriations to the various student organizations.

All persons interested in serving as chairman of the Elections Board for the spring elections should come by the Student Government office for interviews. The chairman of the Elections Board administers spring elections.

Interviews are now being held for membership to the Student Entertainment Committee. This committee obtains entertainment acts for next year. Programs in the past have included Alec Templeton, Jan Peerce, Mantovani and the Encyclopedia of Jazz.

What Goes On Here

Women's Posts Open

Today will be the final time for candidates for chairman of Women's Orientation and editor of the Women's Handbook to survey files at Graham Memorial. These files may be examined in the Council Room between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Applications, which may be obtained in the Council Room, must be turned in to the office of the dean of women by Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 5 p. m.

UNC Glee Club

[illegible] perform at Meredith College in Raleigh at 10:30 Friday morning.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, the Glee Club will render program of sacred and folk music. It will be the group's first performance of the new semester and the 19th such appearance since September.

As in its previous concerns, the Glee Club will appear in new Carolina Blue blazers with crest.

The program is sponsored by the Meredith Music Department

Coed Hours

According to a story in The Daily Tar Heel this week, it was reported that closing hours for women's dormitories after major holidays had been extended one hour.

However, this new ruling applies only to those days when closing hours are at 11 p. m.

This ruling went into effect Jan. 31 with the beginning of the new semester.

Students In Court

The following UNC students were tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week:

Thomas Wendell Prewitt, Denver, Colo., stop sign violation, costs; Joel Woods Gibbons III, Memphis, Tenn., reckless driving, $20 and costs and Robert Alan Schreiber, Chapel Hill, stop sign violation, costs.

House To Speak

Former Chancellor Robert House will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Occoneechee Boy Scout Council today in Lenoir Hall dining room.

Around 500 adult workers from 12 North Carolina counties are expected to be present at the meeting.

Consolidated University Vice President W. D. Carmichael is vice president of the Council, and Roy Armstrong, UNC director of admissions, is commissioner of the council.

Free Flick

Friday night's free flick will be "A Bell for Adono," from the John Hersey novel of the same name. Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10.

Saturday night at 7:30 "Father Brown Detective," starring Alec Guiness will be shown.

news in brief

Vanguard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Navy blamed the failure of its second Vanguard rocket today on a faulty control system governing the firststage engine.

A preliminary explanation of what went wrong at today's ill fated launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was issued by the Naval Research Laboratory.

The announcement said some parts of the rocket are being recovered and will be studied for a more detailed understanding of the failure.

Segregation

RALEIGH, Feb 5 (AP)—A Federal court showdown in Raleigh's first school segregation case had been set for May 12 in Eastern District Court.

Federal Judge Don Gilliam said today at an informal pre-trial hearing involving counsel for both sides, that as far as he now is concerned, only one question will be decided upon:

Was the application of Joseph H. Holt Jr., 14-year-old youth for reassignment to all-white needham-Broughton High School here turned down solely because he is a negro?

'Beyond Repair'

CHARLOTTE Feb. 5 (AP)—Racial relations in America are "practically beyond repair," a South Carolina Lutheran and school man declared today.

Lexington, S. C., Schools Supt. H. Odelle Harman made the observation in a speech prepared for a Southern Synod's Leadership School on Human Relations sponsored by the Social Missions Board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

"The method of forced integration which is being resorted to by the church and the state will not bring about the desired results," he predicted, "and should be discontinued."

Instead, he said, "The church and other agencies should begin crusading for the U. S. Supreme Court to reverse" its decision against segregated schools.

Fugitives

PEMBROKE, Feb 5 (AP)—One of North Carolina's toughest bad men, Clarence Tyler, awoke from a deep sleep this morning to find himself back in the toils of the law.

Tyler, 42, of Columbus County, and a companion, John Richard Singletary, 35, of Charlotte, awoke

(See World Briefs page 3)

Winter Germans Has New Look; Ray Anthony Featured At Concert

By MARY MOORE MASON

Winter Germans this year will have the "new look," according to Mark Cherry, president of the German Club.

"For the first time in history, as far as I know, the Germans dance will be semi-formal and we will have four entertainment attractions," said Cherry. "By semi-formal, we mean that the boys are to wear dark suits and the girls dressy cocktail dresses."

Germans, which will be Valentine's weekend, Feb. 14-15, will have four feature attractions. Ray Anthony, Billy Knauff, the Gladiolas and Leo de Lyon.

Billy Knauff, a well-known regional band; the Gladiolas, a Negro instrumental-vocalist group famous for the record "Little Darling;" and Leo de Lyon, versatile and talented entertainer of international recording and television fame, will all entertain at the dance on Friday night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The Saturday concert from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Memorial Hall will feature Ray Anthony and his famous TV orchestra and entertainers and Leo de Lyon.

The dance will be set up in cabaret form with tables around the dance floor covered with white table cloths and centered with a candle.

The theme for decorations will probably be a Valentine theme.

Bids for the dance will be given out to all fraternity men whose fraternities are members of the German Club. These men may in turn sell their tickets or use them themselves.

Doormen and members of the dance committee will be at the dance to see that all boys who attend wear dark suits and to carry on their usual duties.

U.S. Cultural Ambassador To Russia Jan Peerce To Sing Here Tonight

Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will appear at Memorial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, was happily anticipating a quiet, restful summer in 1958, with a few out-door music festival concerts.

Otherwise, he planned a real vacation from the many concerts, opera and television appearances of the busy season.

Came May, 1956 and an invitation from the Cultural Minister of the Soviet Union. "Would Mr. Peerce come to Russia for an intensive concert and opera tour during the month of June?" This was an important offer indeed Jan realized that he would be the first Metropolitan Opera star to sing at Moslow's famous Bolshoi Theatre. Our State Department in Washington approved the plan for this visit and felt sure that Jan Peerce would be an ideal "Cultural Ambassador" from the United States to the Soviet Union.

Typical of Peerce's feelings about this assignment was the statement he gave to the press on June 4 as he, his wife Alice and accompanist Warner Bass left Idlewild. "I am honored and glad to be going," Peerce said. "I want them to know how a man can advance himself under democracy."

Soon news of Peerce's phenomenal success flashed around the world via the press. "Jan Peerce In Moscow" the *New York Times* headed its report on June 7, the day after Peerce's first concert in the Russian capital. "Met Tenor Opens Tour to Tumultuous Applause," the report went on. It also mentioned that Peerce had to sing seven encores and that the house-manager had to turn out the lights in Tchaikovsky Hall, so that the wildly enthusiastic audience would start for home.

Peerce's Moscow debut set the pace for the entire tour. In Leningrad crowds lined the streets from the opera house to Peerce's hotel after his performance in Verdi's Rigoletto, to throw flowers and cheer their new-found idol.

During the dress-rehearsal of Verdi's *La Traviata* in Moscow, the tenor suddenly realized that there was an audience of about 500 in the Bolshoi Theatre's orchestra.

The pandemonium which had accompanied the dress rehearsal was intensified during the gala-performance the next night. There was an added electric atmosphere—For, this was not merely a gala-performance of *La Traviata;* it was a diplematic event U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and Mrs. Bohlen were present, representing the United States; as well as high Soviet Officials and Ambassadors from many other countries.

Mr. Peerce was invited to return to Russia next year—his busy schedule permitting. He would sing some more operas and concerts and was asked to teach a master-class, composed of professional opera singers.

"People must be informed that America is a cultured nation," the famous tenor stated on his return. "Intensified cultural interchange seems to me about the best way of putting our best foot forward."



JAN PEERCE
To Sing Here Tonight

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Independent Women's Council, 7-8 p. m., Grail Room; University Club, 2-4 p. m., Grail Room; UP Caucus, 6-7 p. m., Grail Room; Ways and Means, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Polls Committee, 3-4 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Young Republican's Club, 7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; SP Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; Chess Club, 7-11 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Desegregation Sub-committee, 2-3 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Chirstian Science College Organization, 7:15-9 p .m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 2-5 p. m., Council Room; Sound and Fury, 4-7 p. m., Rendevous Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Jane Stainback and Stuart Pendergraft, Bernice Batts, Alphonso Early, Thomas Aldridge, Will Evans, John Belmont, Vonnie Smith, Allen Thomas, David Brooks, David Wendt John Barto and Myron Smotherly.

Are False Excuse Users Being Treated Equally?

A report by the Men's Honor Council yesterday brings to mind several questions about the recent fraudulent excuse scandal at the University.

First and foremost is, what disposition was made of those cases where use of the false excuses constituted an overcut for the student involved? Were all such students treated alike?

Obviously, the Men's Honor Council has followed procedure in accordance with rules and regulations set down for that body. It suspended one student on charges growing out of the scandal; others have been placed on probation and the Council trials are still continuing.

In view of conduct of the students involved in the scandal, the Men's Honor Council has, as it promised when the scandal was first exposed, looked with leniency upon those violators who turned themselves in. It has not, we feel, usurped its power in handing down those judgments.

But have instructors acted in fairness toward all students whose purchase of a false excuse constituted an overcut in a particular class?

We know of one person who was dropped from two courses with failing marks because he had three unexcused absences from class before he purchased one of the fraudulent excuses. Use of that excuse constituted his fourth cut—grounds for a failing grade in the General College.

With that action by the instructor we have no argument—so long as all persons in similar circumstances were treated in the same manner. Indeed, violation of the cut system is known to all General College students as grounds for failing a course. And instructors should have the right to enforce that regulation.

But were all students treated accordingly whose purchase of one of the false excuses constituted an overcut? Was it a campuswide practice to drop from class with a failing mark ALL those students similarly involved in the scandal?

If not, they certainly should have been. And if one instructor allowed a student with four cuts to continue in a course, then all instructors should have acted in the same way. Whatever the action was, it should have been consistent.

Perhaps these questions, in view of the continuing investigation, cannot readily be answered. Whatever the disposition, it seems probable that some students involved in the scandal could emerge as scapegoats for those with more lenient professors.

South Is Not Only Region That Experiences Problems

Southern newspapers are now having a hayday in editorial comment and news play surrounding sweeping juvenile delinquency in the greater New York area.

Why, they ask, doesn't President Eisenhower send federal troops to Brooklyn to keep order in schools there just as he did at Little Rock, Ark.?

Well, the answer is fairly obvious: Orval Faubus was openly defying federal law when his National Guard troops prevented Negro students from enrolling at Little Rock High School. In New York, violations fall under the state courts' jurisdiction.

Nevertheless, there is a moral to Southern comparison of troubles in the Deep South and the continuing delinquency in the liberal North. And it might help the North to realize that even that part of the nation can experience domestic disorder.

More recently it has become pronounced. Violence in New York led Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the Board of Education to announce a program to curb juvenile crime in city schools. Police have been posted at 41 of the city's 1,000 schools in a move to check violence.

Such violence leads to the question: Is the North condemning itself with the same fervor with which it has blasted the South in the past four years? Or has the press there minimized Northern domestic disorder while providing all the answers for problems of the South?

Whatever the answer, it is obvious that the Southern press has fully exploited the violence in New York to retaliate against charges levelled against the South by the Northern press during Little Rock, Clinton, Tenn., and other areas of Southern problems. Perhaps the North, too, should take stock of her own problems along with those of the rest of the country.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee summed it up this way:

"Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York is a fine man and he is having his troubles now. I don't want to add to his woes. I never have said we haven't made mistakes, but I do say this: Let's all get our dirty laundry out and wash it together. Let's end this hypocritical pointing of an accusing finger at any one section of the country.

"I want them to leave us alone in Tennessee and I'm going to leave them alone in their troubles. We must all try to learn to live in peace."

Thus, regardless of causes for problems in the South, it appears we're not the only section of the nation which has come face to face with domestic disorder. Let's all solve our own problems, so long as judgment can be universal.

The Daily Tar Heel

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Really Over?

That war really must be over.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy asked the State Highway Commission to call one of the federal north-south highways the Jefferson Davis Highway. The Commission voted "no" late yesterday.

And, at a relatively late hour this morning, no delegations had called on the newspaper offices or the Highway Commission protesting the "no" vote.—THE RALEIGH TIMES.

Carolina Carrousel

Will Women's, Men's Council Be Combined?

By GAIL GODWIN

The latest word has it that a plan to combine the Men's Honor Council and the Women's Honor Council is in its drafting stages. Undoubtedly, such a step would boost the caliber of the student government here to unknown heights.

We pride ourselves on having a student government comparable to the national government . . . all the way down to the two party system. So far, the weak link has been the campus court system.



Student leaders have recognized this weakness and are going all out to apprehend it. They will sooner of later put forth their reasons in a logical, concise little bill, we hope. However, some of us can already put our finger on the core of these weaknesses.

Take a typical example. John and Mary are sweethearts. It just so happens that they are in a class together. However, John is not right bright, so he and Mary devise a system by which he can sit next to her and she can write her answers extra large on her quiz papers. Alas! One day they are caught in the act. The game is up. John must go before the Men's Honor Council and Mary before the Women's Honor Council. In fear and trembling, John and Mary sit in separate rooms before separate judiciaries. They are judged by the members of their own sex and sentenced appropriately. After it is all over, they meet under a tree in the Arboretum to discuss the outcome. It so happens that John got off much lighter than Mary. Or maybe vice-versa. This could happen because the case was considered as two cases. The men decided John's fate and the "Gals" decided Mary's. Is this according to real legal method?

A combination of the two honor councils here would alleviate this flaw and many others. The two points of view—male and female—would balance each other.

One criticism of the Women's Honor Council has been that it sometimes splits hairs over trivial matters, that it lacks the masculine touch of sobriety and brevity, that it takes itself too seriously. If there is any truth in this criticism, then a combination of the two councils would establish a much more mature and respected honor council on the UNC campus.

"We're Not Up Yet"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Education Programs Inadequate

By CURTIS GANS

The administration education plan went to Congress not long ago, and fairly soon the Democratic segment of Congress realized that the administration proposal was inadequate.

The trouble is that the Democratic proposal, although a step in the right direction, is also inadequate.

What the Democratic proposal would do would be allot three billion dollars to college scholarships of six years duration. This, according to some estimates, would provide that 40,000 of the 100,000 exceptionally capable students, currently not in college for lack of funds, would be able to attend college. The problem is two-fold. First, the Democratic proposal is not doing the job for the entire 100,000, and secondly the Democratic proposal does not hit all the necessary areas.

The first and most important area it does not hit is the primary and secondary grades, which is the foundation for college students. The second area it does not hit is the problem of school construction, where overcrowding in the U. S. is the rule and inadequate facilities are all too prevalent. Thirdly, it does nothing about bringing up the standard of education, which should at least hit a parity with European countries, if not go them one better. Lastly, the Democratic proposal does not see fit to account for the need for teachers, since there is a great need for educators in all fields and in all grades.

What is needed is not only more money but more thought, for money will not buy success in the education program unless there is an idea of what success is and how one goes about to achieve this mythical thing called success.

President Eisenhower last year spelled out the importance of school construction, and found that it was so important that he completely dropped the idea of school construction from his education proposals in order to achieve a balanced budget. The fact is that school construction is needed urgently.

To develop bright students of initiative, and to acquaint others with the necessary knowledge and necessary thought processes to be a responsible member of the community, much individual attention is necessary at the lower grades. This is impossible when forty students crowd into a single classroom. Moreover, to insure the progress of all students at their capacity, there must be at least three sections of each grade—for superior, average, and below average students, in order that each develops to the best of his ability, and can progress at the most rapid rate without retardation. This is impossible with six classrooms to a six grade school. Moreover, in order to give the children the benefit of new processes, facilities of the most modern sort must be available to students. These are not available in buildings that have not seen renovation in over fifty years.

The U. S. needs a school construction program and it cannot be hampered by riders from the pen of Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), whose anti-segregation riders have made the majority of the country suffer for the errors of the few.

The problem of encouraging teachers can be handled in two ways. The first is that government funds are necessary to give teachers salaries that would prohibit their entrance into the world of business for reason of funds. The second factor is in providing the individual attention and challenging subject material that will make the teacher's life an inspiring challenge instead of drudgery.

There is even a third way to create in the minds of the public the importance of teachers. This is to make a hero out of the educated man, which would put brains rather than drawn at a premium in the U. S. Then, perhaps teaching will become a desirable occupation.

Education is the backbone of democracy. It is up to America to keep its back erect.

PEANUTS — by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER — by Al Capp



POGO — by Walt Kelly



A TEST OF JUSTICE

Give Me Liberty

ERIC SEVAREID

This is about Alphonse J. Dulle, assistant foreman in the pressroom at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I was once a copy boy with occasional duties in a similar pressroom and I am not surprised that Mr. Dulle is a pressroom boss. They are men of a certain breed, entirely capable of instructing a big-eyed copy boy to tell that lily-fingered managing editor so-and-so to come down and run these so-and so presses himself if he don't like it.

I have had Alphonse J. Dulle on my mind for several weeks now, because a lot of hopes ride with Mr. Dulle. He is engaged in a struggle over his front-yard mailbox; and in some ways the outcome will be just as vital to America and its traditional way of life as the outcome of Secretary McElroy's struggle to reorganize the Pentagon.

The clipping about Mr. Dulle has been lying in front of me for a long time, but other things were always interfering—the State of the Union speech, rockets, Khrushchev, and Secretary Dulles, who spells his name almost the same as Mr. Dulle but is probably no relation. The clipping reads as follows: "St. Louis, January 3. Alphonse J. Dulle's neighbors filed suit today for two thousand dollars damages because his mailbox is white with black lettering. They want the court to force him to paint it black with white lettering like all others in the twenty-two house development."

Well, the other day, Khrushchev, Secretary Dulles, and the other distractions seemed quiescent and I couldn't stand it any longer, anyway, so I put in a call to St. Louis. Pressrooms are noisy places, so I called the house and got Mrs. Dulle. There was a cagey note of suspicion in her voice, and I wasn't surprised. After all, anyone who has been ambushed by her own neighbors is not going to give her trust to total strangers, just like that.

Clearly, the Dulles are an embattled family and I gathered they were not enjoying their lonely if lofty isolation. But, as Mrs. Dulle told me Mr. Dulle keeps saying to her, there just comes a time when if a man can't call his home his own, he can't call his soul his own and he's just got to fight it out.

A man can't very well stand guard with a shotgun any more, but he can hire a lawyer, the modern equivalent, so Mr. Dulle has done that. Twice, said Mrs. Dulle, her husband has moved the mailbox, but the trustees of the development—these are owned, not rented properties—still weren't satisfied. They not only want the color changed; they want the box on a black metal rack, like the others, instead of on what they call an unfinished wooden post. Actually, it's a creosoted post, Mrs. Dulle explained.

The court hasn't acted yet; so we don't yet know whether, in the eyes of American justice, a group of Americans have, singly or collectively, been damaged materially, socially, or spiritually because one among them has dared to be different. But we can report that the Dulles are not entirely forsaken in their lonely eminence. They have been getting letters from around the country and, said Mrs. Dulle, "every one of them's on our side."—(From a broadcast over CBS Radio.)

DDT Is Not Enough

Is there among us any phychologist or poet skillful enough to record, for all time to come, the relationship we the people have with our President? We were thinking of this while watching the recital of the State of the Union Message on our TV screen. Most of our attention was rivited on the President's looks, the steadiness of his hands, and the fluency of his delivery. All of us have become diagnosticians and remedial-speech experts.. During the first few bars of the National Anthem there must have been a sigh of relief all over the nation as well as in the House chamber: he had made it.

But reading the speech was something else again. We learned that the U. S. defense situation is not too brilliant, but it surely will be improved by a great national effort, unmarred by extra taxes. There is something wrong with our educational system, and the government will do something about that, too. But above all, it's up to Johnny himself to learn how to read.

The Soviets are "waging total cold war," and our answer is to "waging total cold war," and point the President was specific. We invite the Russians to join us in waging total war on the anopheles, the malaria-producing mosquito. As a matter of fact, there are a few other ominous things buzzing in the air these days; but the idea is to proceed, one step at a time, from a tiny enemy of mankind to a larger one. Moreover, in the fight against anopheles there can be little doubt of the Russians' good faith.

But what about some other fields of science? What about, for instance, inviting the Russians to pool scientific and technological discoveries, including those in the field of weapons? Couldn't our weaponeers together with the Russians formally recognize what they know already: they have overreached their goal?

The idea of negotiations with the Russians is still distasteful to the administration. Yet the President had just returned from an interallied summit meeting in Paris, where he was told by the allied leaders that negotiations with the Russians are imperative at all possible levels, from the summit to the basement. Since then, Macmillan has suggested a European nonaggression pact. A similar proposal was made back in the summer of 1953 by Chancellor Adenauer, who in a letter to John Foster Dulles advanced the idea of negotiations with the Russians over a reduction of armaments in Europe and a mutual security pact. Somehow, Dulles never got that letter. But now the allies have become more insistent, and it unlikely that their messages to Washington will get lost again.

Actually, we don't think there is anything inherently wrong with summit meetings. What's wrong is the lack of follow-up. There was no follow-up on our part after Geneva. From the way the President spoke to the nation, there doesn't seem to be much of a follow-up after Paris—at least not on our part.

One several occasions during the last few years the shaping of our foreign policy has been taken over by an allied leader. We are waiting for the next move from our Acting Secretary of State, Konrad Adenauer.—The Reporter.

Covering The Campus

METHODIST CONFERENCE

A student conference on church vocations will take place this weekend, Feb. 8-9, in Salisbury at the First Methodist Church. The meeting is sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina, and will offer information on vocational fields, such as hospital work, the pastorate, missions, publications, teaching and counseling.

Those interested should call Bob Johnson at the Wesley Foundation, 2331.

FRENCH FILMS

The following French films will be shown Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 215 of Murphey Hall under the sponsorship of the French Department: "Versailles et ses fantomes" and "Les Cathedrales de France."

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Tonight the GMAB Foreign Series will present the first of its Spring Series of eight films with the award winning French picture, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" starring Jacques Tati. These movies are shown every other Thursday throughout the semester, at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Tickets for the entire series are only $2 and may be purchased at the door.

YRC MEETING

The UNC chapter of the Young Republican Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker I Lounge in Graham Memorial, according to Dave Sucko, vice president of the organization.

Plans will be made for participation in the Young Republican State Convention in Greensboro, Feb. 14-15.

NASSER TO SPEAK

Hussein Nasser of Cairo, Egypt, will address the Laymen's Fellowship of United Congregational Christian Church on the topic 'An Egyptian Looks at U. S. Foreign Policy,' Sunday at 7:30.

Nasser is an exchange student at UNC, for one year from the University of Cairo.

The meeting will be in the Parish House at 211 W. Cameron Ave. A question period will follow Nasser's address.

TOWN GIRLS ASSOCIATION

The Town Girls Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Alderman Dorm parlor.

BOOK TRADING POST

The APO Book Trading Post has moved to the Housing Office in the New East Annex. Reclaim your books or money there from 11 a. m. - 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

UP MEETING

There will be a UP Legislature Caucus tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All UP legislators are urged to be present.

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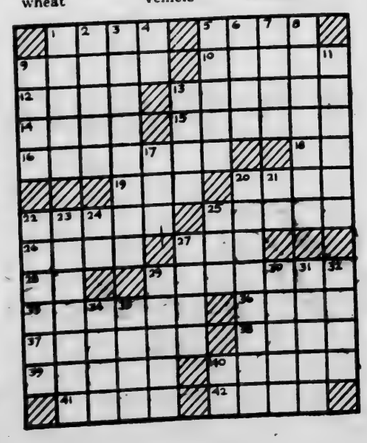
1. Common infinitive
5. A sanction
9. Medieval stories
10. Desert fertile spots
12. Revolve
13. Masquerade costume
14. Mimicked
15. Silverlike alloy
16. Cruises again
18. Land measure
19. Merry
20. Salary
22. Verdant
25. Intimidated
26. Flows
27. Disfigure
28. Bone (anat.)
29. Young German nobles
33. Kettledrum
36. External seed coating
37. Long-drawn speech
38. Man's nickname
39. Tally
40. Founded
41. Without (L.)
42. Organs of sight

DOWN

1. Mole's coat color
2. Monsters
3. Wound dressings
4. East by south (abbr.)
5. Simpletons
6. Poetic foot
7. Continent
8. Tents collectively
9. Celestial body
11. Flew aloft
13. John ——, newscaster
17. Man's name
20. Prosaic
21. Exclamation (slang)
22. Coarse cracked wheat
23. Country inhabitants
24. Half an em
25. Metal container
27. Stubborn person (colloq.)
29. Gem stones
30. Rub out
31. Tears apart
32. Snow vehicle
34. Copper-mines town (Venez.)
35. Farm building
40. Exist



Yesterday's Answer



news brief

(Continued from page 1)

as SBI agents and Robeson County deputies—with drawn guns—burst into the Indian home near Pembroke where they were hiding.

The two had been the object of an intensive search since Sunday night when they and three fellow prisoners overpowered a jailer and escaped from the Mecklenburg County jail at Charlotte. Two of the escapees were caught at Columbia, S. C., Monday leaving only one of the five still at large.

Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today a tax cut could be a reserve weapon to give business a shot in the arm. But he gave no indication whatever of recommending a reduction at this time.

Instead, Eisenhower stood by his prediction that business should pick up around the middle of the year.

In a voice hoarse from a cold, the President told a news conference that if things got to the point where it was necessary, a tax cut would have a "very real, great stimulus on the economy." But he cautioned against "going too far with trying to fool with our economy" and getting "something else started."

Scales

GREENSBORO, Feb. 5 (AP)—The nature and objectives of the Communist party were pictured today by a government witness at the second trial of Junius Irving Scales for violation of the Smith Act. Scales formerly headed the Communist party in the Carolinas and Tennessee.

John Lautner, the first government witness, resumed testimony begun yesterday when the trial began in U. S. Middle District Court.

Foreign Film Slated Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the GMAB Foreign Films Series will present "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" starring Jacques Tati in Carroll Hall. This will be the first of the Foreign Films Series shows for the Spring Semester.

Others films in the series will be: Border Street (Polish), Feb. 20; Forgotten Village (Mexican), March 6; Topaze (French), March 20; Ten Days That Shook the World (Russian), April 10;

Evening of Experimental Films, April 24; The Male Brute (French); May 1; and Angelo (Italian), May 15.

Tickets for the entire series will be on sale at the door, for $2.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: GOLD RING WITH FAMILY crest engraved. Call 8-9073--Reward John B. Lewis

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE, RAdio, heater, overdrive. Excellent throughout, 51-52. $475. Chanlett, 9-3526.

THE RATIO OF EMPLOYES PER million dollars of insurance in force at the Northwestern Mutual is the lowest in the life insurance business. Thompson & DeBerry, tel. 9-3691. (1-chg.)

FOR RENT: 2 OR 3 STUDENTS furnished five-room cottage. One block of Planetarium. Quiet lane, all modern conveniences. $75 monthly. Tel. 8-3383.

Cosmetics for Valentine's Day
Give Her Lovely Cosmetic Gifts For Valentine Exquisitely Styled By Helena Rubenstein: Choose From White Magnolia, Heaven Scent, Apple Blossom, Moonlight Night, Fourth Dimension, And Fifth Dimension.
Free Gift Wrapping. We Will Also Wrap Your Gift For Mailing At No Charge. Just Another Of Sutton's Friendly Services.
To My VALENTINE
CARDS
Whimsy, Romantic Or Humorous . . . Whatever You Want In A Valentine Card, You'll Find It In Our Wide Selection.
AMERICAN GREETINGS CORPORATION
Sutton's DRUG STORE

6c OFF LABEL—Ann Page Creamy Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER YOU PAY 24-Oz. Jar 59c
ONE PACKAGE FREE WHEN YOU PURCHASE 4 AT REGULAR PRICE!
Ann Page Assorted Varieties — Sparkle Regular
PUDDINGS 4 Pkgs. 27c
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A&P
EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Fancy A&P
White Meat Tuna 2 7-Oz. Cans 55c
A&P's Own Pure Fresh
INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar $1.
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
A&P Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Corn 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c
NEW! LOW PRICES!!
Rich & Full-Bodied Coffee
RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-LB. BAG $2.23
Vigorous And Winey
BOKAR COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 79c 3-LB. BAG $2.29
Florida Fresh — Juicy
ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 59c
California Golden
CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag 21c
Golden Ripe—Fresh
Bananas Lb. 13c
Rosy Winesap
APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 39c
Tangy, Florida Fresh
Grapefruit 8 Lb. Bag 45c
Fresh Florida
Avocados 2 For 29c
Smith's Pride Frozen — Young Tender
FRYER PARTS
BREASTS 2½-Lb. Box 1.69
THIGHS 2½-Lb. Box 1.49
LEGS 2½-Lb. Box 1.39
Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked
Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 33c
"Super-Right" Fresh End Loin Pork
ROAST Per Lb. 45c
You Can Put Your TRUST in "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS
"Super-Right" Fresh Whole Or Half
Pork Loin Per Lb. 55c
EXTRA SPECIAL! Jane Parker Delicious
Spanish BAR CAKE 29c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker
Strawberry Pies Ea. 49c
SPECIAL! A&P Shredded Style
Sauerkraut 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c
SPECIAL! Austex Prepared
Beef Stew STOCK UP! 15-Oz. Can 29c
Try A&P Sauerkraut Served With "Super-Right" Franks
IVORY PRODUCTS
Snow Flakes Gt. Pkg. 83c Lg. Pkg. 35c
Lg. Pkg. 35c
Personal Soap 4 Bars 27c
Medium Soap Bar 10c
Large Soap 2 Bars 33c
NEW! Mel-O-Bit Pimiento—Swiss or American
CHEESE SLICES 6-Oz. Pkg. 23c
EQUAL TO THE BEST — YET COSTS YOU LESS!
dexo 3 Lb. Can 81c
dexola Qt. Bot. 61c
Fluffy all 2-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT 12-Oz. Can 40c
Protex Soap 2 Regular Bars 25c
Protex Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c
Sweetheart TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
Trend Detergent 2 Large Bars 39c
Ideal DOG FOOD 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c
Volume 4 is Now on Sale!
Volumes 1, 2 & 3 Are Still on Sale!
Still Time to Start Your Set On Our Easy Book-A-Week Plan!
Worth $6.00 A Volume
The World Famous FUNK & WAGNALLS UNIVERSAL STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volume 1 for only 25¢
Then - Each Week A BOOK A WEEK UNTIL YOUR SET IS COMPLETE with any purchase for only 99¢
Latest Deluxe Edition
Each Volume to Full Library Size 8⅞ inches High 5⅞ inches Wide
25 VOLUMES
9,446 PAGES
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Money-Back Guarantee! Try it, after comparing your first volume with a similar volume of both selling for $180.00 or more, you do not feel convinced that it deserves favorably in every way, please return your book and your money will be refunded without question.
SUNSHINE APPLE SAUCE COOKIES 1-Lb. Bag 43c
BURRY OAT MEAL COOKIES 9-Oz. Pkg. 23c
A & P PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27c
A & P SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 29c
ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 2—1-Lb. Cans 25c
MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS 2—80-Ct. Pkgs. 23c
Chicken Of The Sea Chunk Tuna 6½-Oz. Can 31c
STOKELY SHELLIE BEANS 16-Oz. Can 20c
STRIETMANN BUTTER COOKIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Nabisco Oreo Crème Sandwiches 12¾-Oz. Pkg. 35c
A & P BARTLETT PEARS 303 Can 25c
A & P GREEN PEAS 303 Can 23c
DEL-MONTE ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 300 Can 48c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 25c
HEINZ FAMOUS 57 SAUCE 8-Oz. Bot. 29c
HUNTS CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bot. 19c
HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 6-Oz. Bot. 29c
Swift's Jewel Oil Quart Bot. 67c
Prices This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, February 8
Swift's Jewel Shortening 3-Lb. Pkg. 73
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Get Duke Tickets Now

The few remaining tickets for the Duke-Carolina basketball game scheduled for Woollen Gym Saturday afternoon will be up for grabs again beginning this morning at 8:30. Those who want tickets should come as early as possible in order to avoid not getting a ticket at all.

A few tickets for the Carolina-Wake Forest game to be played in Winston-Salem on February 13 are still on sale at the ticket office in the gym. Anyone desiring these tickets must get them in the next few days before the unsold tickets are sent back to Wake Forest to be put on sale there. The same holds true for tickets to the Duke game on February 28 in Durham.

The Carolina-State game in Raleigh on February 18 is already a sellout, and there are no tickets on sale for this game.

Don't Miss Our White Sale Book Bargains

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin St.

VILLAGE CAFETERIA

SNACK BAR OPEN Every Night

Til 1 a.m.

122 E. Franklin St.

MADDER OXFORD

GANT of New Haven

The beauty of ancient madder colourings united with the wearability of oxford cloth in our authentic button-down shirt.



$8.95

In Olive, Wine and Black

ALSO: New White Ancient Madder Shirt—$7.95

EXTRA: Matching Belt and Watch Band

Julian's Shop

MILTON'S

Mid-Winter Tea Party

The "Indians" never had it this good. We've really scalped our prices to such an extent that the reductions read like misprints.

189 suits formerly $60.00 now reduced to $39.99.

117 sport jackets in imported Harris Tweeds or handwoven Scottish shetlands, formerly $48.75, further reduced to $29.99.

142 sport jackets in power loomed shetlands, formerly $45.00, now $27.99.

52 sport jackets in Scottish lambswool cut from $52.50 to $24.99.

152 cotton shetland jackets, foulard lined, formerly $40.00, now $24.99.

Large group of summer suits cut to low, low pre-season prices: Haspel cotton cords; polished cotton suits, many foulard lined; values to $37.50, your pick at $15.99.

Haspel combed cotton poplin suits in suntan shade—regularly $35.00, yours for $19.99.

Group dacron/cotton, wash'n'wear suits, regularly $39.75, now $24.99.

Large assortment of imported shetland crew neck sweaters reduced from $12.95 to $8.99.

Stock up on oxford button-down shirts—white combed cotton—regularly $4.50, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10.00.

White Oxford English tab shirts, regularly $5.00, now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

1c sale on ivy styled sport shirts, buy one for $5.95, pay 1c for second one.

Last call to large savings on flannel trousers: $19.95 now $13.99; $16.95 now $11.99; $13.95 now $8.99.

51 pairs of tropical worsted trousers, ivy model, at half price—in black/brown; medium brown; and olive.

Large group wing-tip and plain toe cordovan shoes reduced from $20.00 to $10.99.

Just received white poplin and navy poplin Carolina windbreakers at only $6.95.

Lady Milton Shop has many below cost temptations.

Entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts—imported Viyellas, English Broadcloth, English ginghams, Egyptian cottons—all of those unusual fabrics that made Hathaway famous—you can't miss at 50% reductions.

Entire stock blazers; wool skirts; linen skirts; fall weight bermudas—all at half price.

$12.95 imported crew neck shetland sweaters now at $8.99.

Our scoop of the year—ours alone in the entire country—rich dark charcoal skirts in that fabulous dacron/cotton blend—guaranteed not to be found elsewhere, superbly tailored for you at $16.95.

All sales cash and final—alterations extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Tar Babies Beaten By State Frosh

Rocky Mount — Carolina's Tar Babies suffered their third consecutive defeat here tonight, as the State College Wolflets beat them for the second time this season by 85-69.

The Tar Babies saw their Consolidated University brothers control both backboards most of the night, and a Carolina full-court press failed to unnerve the Wolflets in the second half. The press caused many fouls, thus running up the score for State at the charity stripe.

Carolina was led by sharp-shooter Lou Brown, who pumped in 20 in the losing cause. State's Stan Niewierowski dumped in 31, while Larry Lakins collected 21.

The main bright spot for the ailing freshmen was the performance of Billy Dunlap, predicted by some to fill the shoes of the scholastically disabled Doug Moe. Dunlap got 12 points.

The Tar Babies pulled within 11 with 5 minutes left, but another Wolflet spurt put them out of reach.

The frosh play here again tonight, as they will be seeking to get back into the win column against Altantic Christian.

MURALS TODAY

Basketball:

4:00—Joyner-1 vs. Everett; Emerson vs. Cobb-1; Zeta Psi-3 vs. SAE-2 (W); Pi Lamb vs. Phi Kap Sig-1 (W); Sig Chi vs Chi Psi-2 (W); Phi Delt Theta vs Phi Kap Sig; Chi Phi vs. Sig Chi.

5:00—Alex-2 vs. Graham-1; DKE-1 vs. Kap Sig-2 (W); Sig Nu-1 vs ATO-1 (W); Phi Gam-1 vs. Kap Psi (W); Zeta Psi-2 vs. SAE-1 (W); Sig Nu vs. Lamb Chi; DKE vs. Kap Psi.

7:00—Connor vs. Peacocks; Law Sch-2 vs. Dent Sch-2; Dent Sch-3 vs. Med Sch-1; Ruffin vs. Old East; AFROTC-2 vs. Grimes; Steele vs. AFROTC-1; Winston-2 vs. Manly-2.

8:00—Med Sch-2 vs. Law Sch-1; Med Sch-2 vs. Law Sch-3; Co-op vs. Lewis-2; TMA vs. Vic Vll; Mangum-1 vs. Joyner-2; Alex-1 vs. Aycock-1.

Handball:

7:00—Hammitt-Aull (Alex) vs. McCrare-Jones (Everett); Downing-Smith (Vic Vll) vs. Mayfield-McNeil (Lewis); Hill-Burnham (Lewis) vs. Chamblist-McMurray (Vic Vll); Wilson-Evans (Zeta) (W) vs. Kalker-Kelly (SAE) Jester-Stedman (Kap Sig) vs. Russell-Handy (Sig Nu) (W).

8:00—Donitelli-Pell (Cobb) vs. Shapard-Huges (Winston); Adcock-Benthall (Mangum) vs. Dailey-Polland (Alex); Widenhouse-Campbell (Cobb) vs. Liles-Workman (Everett); Miller-Miller (Sig Chi) (W) Plyler-Murray (KA) (W); McCall-Little (Sig Nu) (W) vs Rogers-Murray (KA) (W).

Football:

4:00—Dorm Champions vs. Grad Champions; White Frat Champs vs. Blue Frat Champs.

Remember with Whitman's CHOCOLATES

VALENTINE'S DAY

FEB. 14

GIVE THE FAMOUS Whitman's CHOCOLATES VALENTINE HEARTS



Large variety of beautifully decorated hearts

Sutton's DRUG STORE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Ruffin And Zeta Psi Win In Mural Tag Football Playoffs

Ruffin Dormitory and Zeta Psi Fraternity emerged from a long and drawn out intramural tag football season as the respective champion in their division yesterday afternoon.

Ruffin defeated Grimes 19-0 to become chmapion in the dorm division and the Zetas conquered the Sigma Chi's 22-0 to take the top honor in the fraternity blue division.

Tomorrow's action will find Ruffin playing the grad students champion, the Peacocks; and the Zetas will battle the fraternity white division champion, the DKE's, to determine a fraternity champion. A campus champion will be determined Friday.

Ruffin gained its victory with three touchdowns, two of them coming in the first half. Robert Wicker made the first talley and was soon followed by Charles Reaves. Tommy Rogers kicked the extra point after Wicker's score, giving Ruffin a 13-0 lead at half time. The second half play was a little closer, Robert Lowder going over for the final Ruffin score.

The Zetas got the jump on the Sigma Chis when Garret Folger and Jerre Parker scored for them in the first half. Walt Wilson converted both extra points. In the second half, Mac Patton scored, and Sandy Thorp blocked a kick which fell over the Sigma Chi goal for a safety.

1958 UNC Football Schedule

SEPT. 20—North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.

SEPT. 27—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.

OCT. 3—Southern California at Los Angeles, Cal. (night)

OCT. 11—South Carolina at Chapel Hill (Dad's Day)

OCT. 18—Maryland at Chapel Hill (Homecoming)

OCT. 25—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill (Band Day)

NOV. 1—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.

NOV. 8—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

NOV. 15—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

NOV. 22—Duke at Chapel Hill.

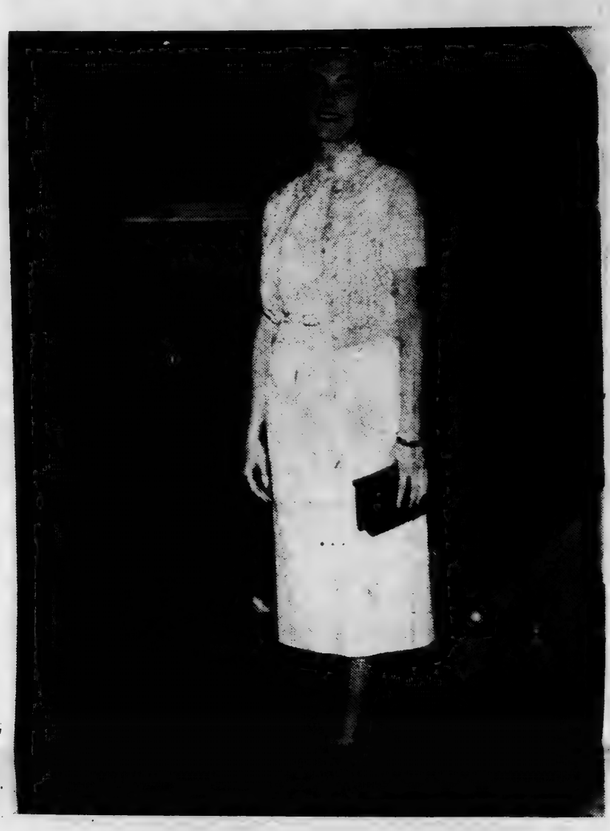
J. B. ROBBINS ANNOUNCES

MISS FASHION PLATE FOR JANUARY 1958

Miss Dorothy Bull Has Been Elected By Popular Vote As The Miss Fashionplate For January. She Will Now Be Eligible To Compete In The Contest To Find The

Campus Fashion Queen

This Contest Will Take Place In May.



MISS DOROTHY BULL

The Following Girls Are Contestants For The February Fashionplate . . . . . Help Your Favorite Win This Contest By Voting.



Miss Lee Jackson

Miss Jackson is a junior education major from Boca Raton, Florida. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.



Miss Polly McLamb

Miss McLamb is a senior journalism major from Goldsboro. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and active in Ram & Ewe, YWCA, and University Party.



Miss Judy Jones

Miss Jones is a junior nursing student from Winston-Salem. She is a member of Fi Beta Phi Sorority.

TO VOTE:

Just Stop At Robbins – Fill In The Prepared Ballot And Drop In Box – Nothing To Buy, No Strings Attached, Everyone Eligible To Vote.

VALENTINE DAY IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 . . . . . .

Vote For One Of These Sweethearts . . . . . .

A Wide Variety Of Gift Suggestions Await You For Your Own Special Sweetheart At

Miss North Carolina Will Appear In Person

Saturday, Feb. 8th

From 10:30 A.M.

Also Appearing Will Be Miss Cecile Martin and Miss Dorothy Bull Former Fashionplates

Come In For Your Souvenir and Autograph

J. B. Robbins

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, windy and colder today, getting much colder tonight. Partly cloudy and cold Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 86 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

EXCUSES
Editor says that the treatment of false excuse offenders should be consistent and equal.

news in brief

Plane Crash

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 6 (UP)—A British European Airways plane crashed today in a third attempt to take off in a snowstorm, and Munich police said 21 persons were killed. Seven of England's top soccer stars were among the victims.

The twin-engine Elizabethan airliner was carrying England's champion Manchester United soccer team and a number of British sports writers. The British Consulate here said only 10 of the 17 team members survived.

The police said 23 passengers and crewmen survived the fiery crash but doctors were reported operating feverishly on soem in an attempt to save their lives.

Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Several Democratic senators jumped on President Eisenhower today for what one of them called "the serious economic trouble" the country is facing.

This was the phrase used by Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) in co-sponsoring a bill by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) to increase unemployment compensation payments and widen the range of coverage.

Kennedy said present benefits cover only a small fraction of the current loss in wages.

Race Trouble

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6 (UP)—A series of racial incidents were reported from integrated Central High School today. And there was another anonymous report of a bomb in the school.

Supt. Virgil Blossom confirmed that he was investigating a report that a girl student struck another girl with a purse. He said one girl was white and the second negro, but declined to say which one did the striking.

Blossom refused to identify the students, but unofficial sources said the Negro girl was Minnie Jean Brown, who has been involved in some previous incidents. These sources gave the white girl's name as Frankie Gregg.

Reports emanating from the school said that a white boy later spilled soup on Minnie Jean in the school cafeteria and that another Negro girl was involved in a kicking incident in a corridor.

Pay TV

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP) A House commitee today asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to hold off on its plans for a trial of pay television until Congress can act on the issue.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) told reporters that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which he is chairman, had passed a resolution to that effect in closed session today.

Such a resolution is not binding—it expresses the Committee desire only.

Professor

HIGH POINT, N. C., Feb. 6 (UP) — Corydon P. Spruill, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina, was named today as executive director for a committee to study North Carolina public school finances.

The appointment was announced by State Sen. Arthur Kirkman of High Point who is chairman of the North Carolina Committee for a Study of Public School Finance.

Bomb Scare

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 6 (UP)—A bomb scare at a Mecklenburg County Negro grammar school fizzled out today. A police captain suggested the whole affair was intimidation by a group of whites.

An anonymous male telephoned county, police last night that a bomb was set to explode at 11 a. m. today in the Woodland School at Paw Creek, about five miles from here.

Police Capt. G. A. Stevens said his officers searched the school this morning and remained there several hours before they were withdrawn.



COMPOSER PERCY GRAINGER

Australian Composer Plans Local Concert

Percy Grainger, noted Australian composer and pianist, will be the guest artist in a joint concert of the UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert W. Fred, and the University Chorus under the direction of Wilton Mason to be given Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m. in Hill Music Hall.

The concert, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of Music and Graham Memorial.

Grainger was born in Melborne, Australia; as a child prodigy he toured Europe giving many piano concerts. He was recognized as a performer of outstanding talent by Edward Grieg, Norwegian composer. The pianist became one of the most popular performers of the early 20th century.

Grainger's vocal and instrumental compositions, many of them based upon English folksongs collected by him since 1905, have been frequently performed in this country and abroad.

Besides making concert appearances and composing, Grainger is co-editing the important music series, English Gothic Music.

In the Chapel Hill concert, Grainger will be the soloist in the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor. In 1907 the composer chose Grainger as pianist for an imporant performance of this work, and it has remained a favorite of the artist.

The program will be composed largely of compositions writen or arranged by Grainger. His works, noted for their use of irregular rhythms, are technically difficult to perform, yet are models of melodic tunefulness.

Musicales Trio Plans Melodies From Spain

The first Petites Musicales program of the spring semester will be presented at the University Sunday at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Featured artists in the Sunday evening concert will be Emily Kellam and Suzanne Davids, duo-harpists of Chapel Hill and Ethel Casey, soprano from Raleigh. The group will present a series of Spanish songs by Manuel de Falla.

These songs, originally written for piano accompaniment, were transcribed for two harps at the request of Charlos Salzedo, internationally known harpist and teacher of the two performers.

N. C. Symphony Soloist

Mrs. Kellam was harp instructor at Hockaday School for girls in Dallas, Tex., and Greenwich House Music School in New York City.

She has performed with a harp ensemble at the Dallas Museum of Art, as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during the 1951 and 1957 season and as orchestra harpist with the University Symphony and Duke Symphony.

Harp Instructor

Mrs. Davids has appeared as principal harpist with the Elkhart Symphony in Indiana and she was harp instructor at the University of Iowa.

She has played with various symphony orchestras in Iowa and soloed with the University of Iowa orchestra and with the University of Iowa band, during a three-state tour.

Soloist In 'Elijah'

Mrs. Casey, wife of Willis Casey, business manager of athletics at N. C. State College, has performed as soloist with the Raleigh Oratorio Society.

Among her other appearances was her performance at Duke University last May in Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Petites Musicales are sponsored by GMAB and the recitals are open to the public at no charge.

AFROTC Cadets Fly To Florida

Thirty-two AFROTC Cadets left for MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., on an orientation flight from the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday. The three and one half hour flight was made in a C-119 or "Flying Boxcar" from Pope Air Force Base.

At MacDill, the cadets will observe operations of the SAC base

(See FLIGHT, page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Pan-Hellenic Office Committee, 5-7 p.m., Grail Room; Petite Dramatiques, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1.



TYRONE POWER AS REV. HASLAM
Scene From Bernard Shaw's 'Back To Methuselah'

Revision Of Honor Councils Offered By Solons To Provide Single Body

Newspaper Research Group Makes Report

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Al Goldsmith (UP) and Pat Adams (SP) introduced on the behalf of Student Government Attorney-General Sonny Hallford a bill to form "a council for Honor Code violations" last night at the Student Legislature.

The Honor Council will be composed of a council of five members and a jury of nine students which will have original jurisdiction of all cases of violations by men and women of the Honor Code.

Students in the Medical, Dental and Law will still be under the jurisdiction of their courts.

A committee will be drawn from the Honor System Commission to interview and select jurors "on the basis of interest, sincerity of purpose and competence."

Before a hearing a student will be given a list of 25 jurors. If he can give a "substantial" reason to the Attorney General why a juror is unacceptable, then the Attorney-General will excuse that juror.

From the remaining jurors the Attorney-General will pick seven people. Two jurors will be selected from a group of four permanent jurors. There will be at least two male and two female jurors.

A two-thirds vote of the jury is needed for a conviction. The council members will decide questions of law and procedure by a majority vote. Their decisions are subject to appeal to the Student-Faculty Judicial Council.

There will be six permanent members of the council; three elected in the spring, three in the fall. One of the three shall be male, one female and one elected at large.

Should the bill be passed three people from the Women's and the Men's Honor Councils shall be selected by the President of the Student Body to serve until spring elections and three until elections next fall.

If passed, the bill will go into effect as soon as the procedures have been set up and the jurors selected.

Pat Adams (SP), chairman of the newspaper research committee, read its report. John Brooks (SP) made a motion that bills be drawn to implement recommended chages in those matters under the control of the Student Legislature.

The committee recommended that the students continue to elect the editor. A selections board would consider if the charges against and editor are valid grounds for a recall election.

The bi-partisan selections board would be altered. The committee drew up a list of qualifications needed by an editorial candidate in order to be endorsed by the selections board.

The committee recommended that The Daily Tar Heel retain its annual profits.

A bill was introduced by Harold O'Tuel (SP) to buy The Daily Tar Heel a new delivery truck. Ralph Cummings (SP) introduced a bill "to organize administration of the Bell Tower Parking Lot."

Jerry Oppenheimer (UP) introduced a bill to reorganize the campus orientation committee. A bill to alter the Carolina Forum and the Publications Board was introduced by John Brooks (SP).

UNC Receives $100,000 Grant From Carnegie

The University will receive a grant of $100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for support of a program for superior students, according to an announcement made today.

The program will be supported by Carnegie for five years at the rate of $20,000 per year.

The current UNC program for "superior freshmen," which has been operating since 1954, will be expanded to apply also to top ranking sophomores, juniors and seniors.

One immediate result of the program can be decisions by the parents of many talented high school seniors to send their sons to the University at Chapel Hill so that their abilities will be recognized and special attention be given to their educational development.

The program wil continue for five years under the Carnegie grant, at a cost of $20,000 a year which will include salaries for additional instructors to relieve regular staff members in the program and salaries for visiting professors.

Advantages

By carefully selecting faculty members to teach in the program and by organizing special courses for the most able students, the University will be able to:

1. Give the high-ranking students the benefits said to be characteristic of a few distinguished small colleges in the nation.

2. Also give them the advantages peculiar to a large university.

The procedure which has been followed is to select students with superior aptitude as indicated by tests and high school records (50 freshmen were chosen this year) and "keep them together" in special courses in mathematics, history of Western Civilization and English. Each student also takes two other courses, usually a foreign language and a natural science.

During the sophomore year they are also together in courses in philosophy and recent history.

The students and their teachers undertake to advance as far as their abilities will permit. In the first three years of the experiment

(See GRANT, page 3)



THE PEREZ FAMILY IN THEIR CHAPEL HILL HOME
L To R. Martin Perez, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Perez (Charlie Sloan Photo)

Living In Chapel Hill

Ex-Venezuelan Attorney General

By EDITH MacKINNON

"It is important to realize that any revolution is not directed against one thing or one group but against the culture in general."

These words were spoken concerning the recent Venezuelan revolt by Martin Perez. Perez is a former Venezuelan attorney general placed in exile by recently ousted dictator Perez Jiminez in 1951.

The lawyer and his family have been in the U. S. since 1955 and at present are making their home in Chapel Hill. A son, Martin, is now a pre-medical student at Carolina.

Pleased with Revolt

Speaking of the revolt which came to a head in January of this year, Perez said he was "very pleased" with the results.

The Venezuelan exile told how Perez Jiminez rose to power following the 1948 coup against the elected government of Dr. Romulo Gallgeos. After a reorganization of the government in 1950, Jiminez became absolute ruler, and suspended many civil liberties.

"It is important to take account of the fact that the army became the main source of political power under Jiminez," Perez said. He told how Jiminez had gained power through "corruption" and "bribery."

'Complete Tyrant'

In Perez's opinion, Jiminez was a "complete tyrant" and "not ruler of any country."

Asked about the Communist role in the recent revolution, Perez pointed out that it is "easier for the Communists to work in an underground position." The Communists were one of the four political parties making up the Patriotic Junta, the group actively working for the overthrow of Jiminez.

Perez said free elections would soon be held in their troubled country for a new president. These elections would be open to anyone over 18.

One of the main problems now, according to Perez, will be "to get an atmosphere of confidence and to avoid, for the first term, a real struggle."

Plans Return

Speaking of his own plans, Perez said he will return to Venezuela very shortly. His family will remain in Chapel Hill.

Asked if he would re-enter politics on his return, Perez said he would like better to go back into his law profession. He added that the new presidential candidate would probably be an independent. Perez himself is an independent.

Perez has been in politics since 1936 and was jailed in October, 1952 when he was involved in plans to organize a new political party. In December of that year he was "politely invited" to leave the country.

Perez says he is not really a politican, "but sometimes a man can not be what he wants to be."

Following his exile Perez and his family went to Costa Rica and came to the U. S. in 1955. They decided to come to America because they "felt it was important

(See PEREZ, page 3)

Spring Free Film Series Listed By GMAB Unit

The Spring Free Film Series includes 28 films, starting tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Tonight's showing is entitled "A Bell for Adano."

Curtis Gans, chairman of the Free Film Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, announced that the Spring series will include different films for Saturday night.

The first of these presentations will be "Father Brown Detective" with Alec Guiness. The film will be shown at Carroll Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Times

According to Gans, the films will continue to be presented at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall on Friday nights, and at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night, until it is ascertained whether two showings on Saturday night would be feasible.

There is one exception to this schedule, he reported. This occurs Feb. 22, when the basketball team meets Maryland. That night there will be a single showing at 10 p.m.

Film Schedule

The film series for the rest of the semester is: Feb. 14—"Tales of Hoffman;" Feb. 22—"Androcles and the Lion;" March 1—"As You Like It;"

March 7 — "Louisiana Story;" March 8—"The Snake Pit;" March 14—"Death of a Salesman;" March 15—"Pinky;" March 21—"Treasure of Siera Madre;" March 22—"Viva Zapata;" March 28 — "The Bad Seed;"

March 29—"The Rocking Horse Winner;" April 11—"Home of the Brave;" April 12—"All My Sons;" April 18—"The Pearl;" April 19—"Stagecoach;" April 25—"Long Voyage Home;" April 26 — "The Sea Around Us;"

May 10—"The Little Fugitive;" May 16—"Moby Dick;" May 17 — "Desk Set."

Tyrone Power—Not Only A Big Star But A Success As An Actor As Well

By DAVE PETERSON

Tyrone Power, who is co-starred with Faye Emerson and Arthur Treacher in "Back to Methuselah," which comes to Memorial Hall Feb. 28 and March 1, at 8:30 p.m., has succeeded in making both critics and public think of him, not just as a handsome movie star, but as one of the nation's more accomplished actors.

This change of thought pattern was not easily accomplished. As one of the screen's more popular stars, he had been so much admired for his rugged appearence that his acting ability tended to be overlooked.

Two-Type Roles

Until he went into the Marine Corps during World War II, his screen roles had placed him among the top ten stars at the box-office. His studio was happy with the financial returns of his film.

But they were limited to two types: the swashbuckling hero in adventures such as "Blood and Sand" and "The Mark of Zorro" and the romantic lead in comedies such as "Thin Ice" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

When he returned from his military service in 1945, he fought for wider scope and achieved it somewhat in films such as "The Razor's Edge" and "Nightmare Alley."

Recent Roles

In recent years, able to pick and choose, he has been able to find tremendous gratification in the work he has been able to accomplish. His roles on the screen in "The Long Gray Line, "The Eddy Duchin Story,", "The Sun Also Rises" and "Witness for the Prosecution" are far from the mold Hollywood had forced him into for so long.

And on the stage he has achieved artistic as well as popular success in "John Brown's Body" and "The Dark is Light Enough" in New York, and in London and Dublin as "Mr. Roberts" and in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciplee."

Tickets for "Back to Methuselah" are available in the Carolina Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30, and $4.40.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Carolyn Placak, Stuart Pendergraft, Jane Stainback, and Bernice Leigh, Alphonso Early, David Rivenback, Bernice Batts, Edmund Lively, John Warren, James Selig, William Evans, Vonnie Smith, David Morris, McDaniel Proctor, David Brooks, David Wendt, John Barto and Myron Smotherly.

Research Group's Report Holds Good For Tar Heel

The Newspaper Research Committee has come up with what appear to be basically good recommendations for improvement of The Daily Tar Heel. Text of the committee report is printed elsewhere on this page.

Significant among the report are areas of newspaper knowledge which the committee feels should be investigated by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board when it screens candidates prior to election of editor of the campus newspaper. Perhaps the Research Committee has been a little stern in this part of the report.

In the first place, its breadth demands of the student knowledge about the newspaper which probably few editors on any major daily publication would be able to answer. It is, we feel, expecting a little too much to require each candidate to be well versed in the administrative, editorial, news and business aspects of the paper at once, notwithstanding the importance of the same.

Secondly, requirements which the Research Committee feels should be met by editor candidates presumes that persons with such qualifications exist on the campus. Perhaps one or two do, but that number is not sufficient to assure all talented students an equal chance before the Selections Board.

After all, it is conceivable that a good journalist with editorial talent is not versed in all the operations of the paper. It is true he should have some knowledge about the working procedure of the publication, but to expect a thorough knowledge of all is to subtract a certain responsibility from those who head the several departments of the paper.

Another area in which the Research Committee may have failed is its procedure for recall election. It has proposed that, after petitions for recall are signed and turned over to the Attorney General, the Selections Board would rule on alleged charges and call for the election if probable cause were evident.

What this does, in effect, is to allow for the overruling of 15 per cent of the student body in its desire for recall election. In other words, a small board could prohibit a recall election even if such action were the desire of 100 per cent of the student body. Consequently, this recommendation should be studied closely by the legislature.

On the positive side, the Research Committee has acted to benefit the Daily Tar Heel in its recommendation that funds be forthcoming for photographic equipment and supplies for the paper. It seems to us rather archaic that a daily newspaper should be without the equipment to produce the art work which makes for a better publication.

In considering this recommendation, the legislature should realize that no increased budgetary allotment would be required, once the initial capital outlay were expended for the necessary equipment. Thereafter, the sum now allotted to the photography fund could be allotted to a new department of the Daily Tar Heel for use in expanding our photographic news coverage.

In appearing before the Research Committee, we did not recommend increased salaries for the news editor or institution of a salary for the associate editor. However, we endorse the recommendations made by the Research Committee with an eye to improving the newspaper through compensation for services contributed.

Finally, and this could be the most important of all the recommendations, the Research Committee has recognized a stimulus for the Daily Tar Heel in its proposal that profits made by the publication be retained for administration by the editor, upon approval of the Publications Board.

Currently, any profits accrued by the Daily Tar Heel over a year's time are turned back into the student coffers. The Research Committee proposal would stimulate economy within the publication while at the same time conceivably eliminating the need for the paper to go before the legislature for special appropriations. The Publications Board would serve as the watchdog over these profits.

We are, after all, virtually a self-sustaining organization. We sell our newspapers for less than 2½ cents per copy. And the remainder of our revenue comes from student fees.

In view of these facts, it seems that the Daily Tar Heel, responsible as an economic operaion on the campus, should retain what ever fruits it gains from its efforts. To do otherwise is to eliminate any real stimulus for efficient operations of the publication.

What Is Faculty Council Probing?

Just what is being considered by the Faculty Council concerning attendance regulations is, at this point, just about anybody's guess.

The Council has sworn secrecy until discussion and action slated for this afternoon.

We will point out, however, that recommendations have been made by student leaders on campus that class excuses be put on an honor system basis, similar to the practice during a portion of the flu epidemic here last fall.

We already have spoken out in favor of such a plan. Suffice it to say that it would be another extension of the Honor System at the University.

Meanwhile, we anxiously await the full report which the Faculty Council will disclose after its deliberations. It is doubtful, however, that any revolutionary changes in attendance requirements will be forthcoming.

Needs Shown

Possible elimination of the Tin Can as a dance site for Mardi Gras weekend only points out the growing need for adequate Student Union facilities at the University.

Noting that the Tin Can is not safe for the crowd expected at the Mardi Gras Dance, Maintenance Supervisor C. B. Huggins has informed the dance committee that several thousand dollars would be needed to get the old building in condition for the event.

Next weekend fraternities on campus will hold a Germans Dance in Woollen Gymnasium. But the night of the Mardi Gras Dance, planned particularly with non fraternity students in mind, Woollen Gymnasium will not be available.

Thus, hard feelings could result. And all this could be averted if only Student Union facilities existed to accommodate the numbers expected at such University social functions.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor — DOUG EISELE
Associate Editor — FRANK CROWTHER
Managing Editor — ALYS VOORHEES
News Editor — PAUL RULE
Asst. News Editor — ANN FRYE
Sports Editor — BILL KING
Asst. Sports Editor — DAVE WIBLE
Coed Editor — JOAN BROCK
Feature Editor — MARY M. MASON
Business Manager — JOHN WHITAKER
Advertising Manager — FRED KATZIN
Proof Reader — GRAHAM SNYDER
Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER



Sacred Cows Select Own Fellows

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Once upon a time there was a group of Sacred Cows who were selected to safeguard the integrity of the herd. The herd being large, the duties and responsibilities of the Sacred Cows were great in number. It was only fitting therefore, that these Sacred Cows be the most sacred and honorable of all Sacred Cows, and they were, to be sure.

In order to be a Sacred Cow, a member of the herd had to be a member of a semi-sacred in-group called a corral. Not only this, but he had to be very sociable, a bovine paramour so to speak.

Although it was not strictly necessary, it was very helpful for the prospective deity to have been selected dux of his particular corral.

In prearranged roundups the Sacred Cows selected from their particular corrals (semi-sacred in groups) the candidates that would most likely best represent them in the future. These candidates were then eligible for the big roundup which usually came a short while later. It was at this roundup that the "untouchables" were invited to attend and present their candidates. The "untouchables" were so accustomed to this type procedure that they often refused to be represented, knowing full well that it was no use.

Nevertheless, at the big roundup, the "untouchables" were represented to some degree, although it was to no avail. Without the permission of the Sacred Cows it was almost futile. How could one aspire to be a Sacred Cow without The Sacred Cow's assent?

Shortly after, the herd was given the opportunity to choose their new Sacred Cows. The candidates previously accepted by their semi-sacred in-groups had begun to socialize and plan their strategy.

The herd was finally given the opportunity to select the Sacred Cows for the next winter. The semi-sacred in-groups made sure that their members voted; the "untouchables" were not well organized at all, and many of them didn't care about Sacred Cows, so they didn't bother to vote. Naturally the hopefuls from the corrals were selected, so the herd once again was led by an enlightened minority. God bless those sacred Cows.

Conformity?

"The danger to our country is not that liberty will destroy itself in honest, earnest, controversial debate but that liberty will be allowed to suffocate in the prevailing atmosphere of complacency and conformity.

"To the conformist, all controversy is social error and controversy that challenges political complacency with fear and apprehension of danger and destruction is intolerable. To the conformist, the way to get along is to go along with the stream.

"To be suspicious of the cause of the prevailing current is to be an alarmist and any active attempt to prove the truth of what you suspect will make you a witch-hunter or a crackpot.

"The diseased disposition for popular conformity has reduced our pictured, printed and radio news to a common denominator that could be called the prevailing line of conformity. Who establishes the line of conformity is a mystery, but he who hits that line is immediately thrown for a distractful loss.

"Called by its right name, this is censorship."—*Dean Clarence Manion in a broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System, October 27, 1957*

Text Of Research Committee Report

The following is the text verbatim of the Newspaper Research Committee, excluding introductory remarks explaining establishment of this committee.

1) EDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE PAPER:

We feel that the editor, being the single popularly elected head of the paper, is ultimately responsible for the entire paper. This in no way negates the financial responsibility of the paper to the Publications Board.

2) SELECTION OF THE EDITOR AND THE PROCESSES OF REMOVAL FROM OFFICE:

The Committee feels that since the Daily Tar Heel is dependent upon student funds for publication, the student body should continue to elect the editor.

We recommend certain changes in the membership of the Bi-Partisan Selection Board and in the procedures and responsibilities of this Board.

In our opinion, the members which would make the most competent and fair Selections Board are: the chairman of both political parties, one member elected from and by the executive positions of the Daily Tar Heel, one member elected from and by the non-salaried staff of the Daily Tar Heel, one member of the Journalism School Faculty appointed by the speaker of the Student Legislature, and the chairman of the University Party.

The Selections Board should convene prior to any election for the office of editor of the Daily Tar Heel. They will interview all candidates for this office and assess these candidates' qualifications with regard to these fields:

I. Experience.
II. Knowledge of the administrative aspects of the Daily Tar Heel.
A) General knowledge of what constitutes libel.
B) Organization of the paper.
C) Training program.
III. Knowledge of the editorial aspects of the Daily Tar Heel.
A) Ability to write
B) Organization of the editorial page.
IV. Knowledge of the news aspects of the Daily Tar Heel (including make-up, headline writing, proof reading, night editing, etc.)
A) News.
B) Features.
C) Sports.
V. Knowledge of the business aspect of the Daily Tar Heel.
A) Circulation.
B) Subscription.
C) Advertising.
VI. Knowledge of the campus.
VII. Knowledge of current events.
VIII. Personality.

The Selections Board may endorse as many candidates as it deems qualified. The Board should make public a short paragraphic report on each candidate's qualifications taking into account the aforementioned fields.

In order to emphasize the importance of the Selections Board approval, its name would be the only one indicated by the side of a qualified candidate on the ballot.

The parties or any other group would continue to be free to endorse or support any candidate. It is recommended that the Selections Board convene prior to the endorsement of the campus political parties.

We recommend, in the interest of fairness, that the total expenditures for a candidate's campaign be limited and equal for all candidates.

We suggest continuance of the democratic process of recall with certain revisions in the current procedures. The petition for recall should be validated by the Attorney General for its signatures, and the petition should then be turned over to the Selections Board to consider the charges against the editor. The Selections Board would then rule on these charges. The only valid grounds for recall would be libel, failure to put out a paper, or mental or physical illness.

If the Selections Board find the charges of the petition valid, then a special election for the editorship shall be held, and the incumbent editor may be a candidate without the approval of the Selections Board. All other candidates would appear before the Board as in a regular election. If the charges of the petition were found invalid, according to the previously mentioned criteria, there would be no recall election.

3) FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION:

The Committee found in its study of the physical facilities of the Daily Tar Heel that certain equipment needs to be replaced. The Daily Tar Heel needs a new truck and seven new typewriters to replace the well worn ones now in use. Five of the paper's twelve typewriters are either new or in good repair.

As a possible way to save money and insure the Daily Tar Heel's photographic needs are met, the Committee suggests 1) the purchase of a camera and accessories, 2) the annual purchase of film and darkroom supplies necessary for an entire year's photographic work, 3) creation of the paid position of Photography Editor, responsible for the paper's photographic needs. On the basis of the Committee's study, it believes that the cost of the necessary supplies and the Photography Editor's salary could be financed within the present photographic fund.

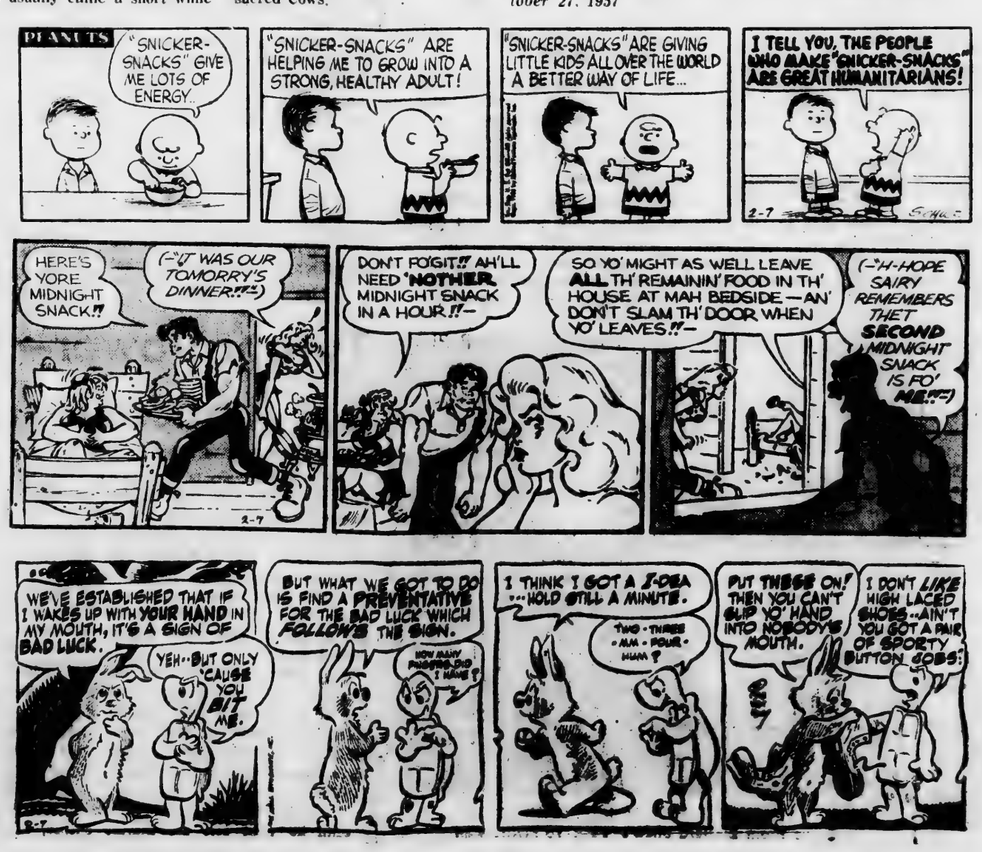
The Committee suggests the increase of the News Editor's salary, commensurate with the responsibilities of his office. To relieve the editor of some of the burdens of his position, we recommend that the Associate Editor become a salaried position in line with the other executive positions.

In order that the Daily Tar Heel become the best college newspaper, it is necessary to plan for the future. New ideas for improvement must continually be in the minds of those operating a campus newspaper. These new ideas must be bred in the feeling that there is an opportunity to implement them. This opportunity must be afforded each editor. The opportunity to implement these ideas should come from a certain degree of freedom in the financial operation of the paper. The Committee does not feel that the editor should be given a lump sum appropriation to be used at his discretion, but it believes through sound management of the paper, the editor may be able to get the necessary capital to implement his ideas. Therefore, the Committee recommends that the Daily Tar Heel retain its annual profits. These funds may be administered by the editor, subject to the approval of the Publications Board.

The Committee wishes to reiterate its feeling that these plans are for the betterment of the Daily Tar Heel, for the present and for the future.

February 6, 1958.

Respectfully submitted.
The Newspaper Research Committee



by Charles Schulz
by Al Capp
by Walt Kelly

Open Letter To Santa

"Tito Calls on U.S. to End Arms Aid—Washington Views Action Calmly—Economic Help Expected to Continue"
—N.Y. Times

Dear Santa Claus:

We've been so good
We've wiped our noses when we should;
When Khrushchev snarls, we're mild and meek
And let him kick our other cheek.
When he cries "Sputnik!"—the big show-off!—
We whisper "Vanguard"—which won't go off.
We say our prayers, chant "Eli, Eli,"
And brush our molars three times daily.
When Nehru calls us dirty names,
We know he's only playing games;
And when he throws his sticks and stones,
We simply give him bigger loans.
Our hair is combed, our shoes are shined,
Our table manners are refined.
While North Korea stocks its warheads,
We don't complain. We won't be soreheads.
We send our troops to Little Rock
And go to bed by eight o'clock.
So, Santa, when you ride the drifts
On Christmas Eve to leave your gifts,
Please leave one present for our tree—
And, if you love us, let it be
A note from Tito: "Hail! Good cheer!
I'll take your arms again this year!"

Morrie Ryskind

Pat Adams & Charlie Pittman Head Symposium Physical Arrangements

By DAVIS YOUNG

The Physical Arrangements Committee of the Carolina Symposium is proceeding with all haste towards the conclusion of its duties in preparation for the Symposium Week in the latter part of March.

The destinies of the committee are being guided by senior Pat Adams and sophomore Charlie Pittman. The main tasks confronting the group are completing final arrangements for buildings, stages, and radio and television coverage during the actual Symposium program.

Adams indicated that all morning programs would be held in Carroll Hall and that evening festivities would take place in Memorial Hall. However, changes may occur, for all television broadcasts, morning or night must originate from Memorial.

TV, Radio Coverage

Current plans call for television station WUNC to carry a major portion of the schedule and for radio station WUNC to do the same. In addition the committee is attempting to initiate an FM relay system on a statewide basis.

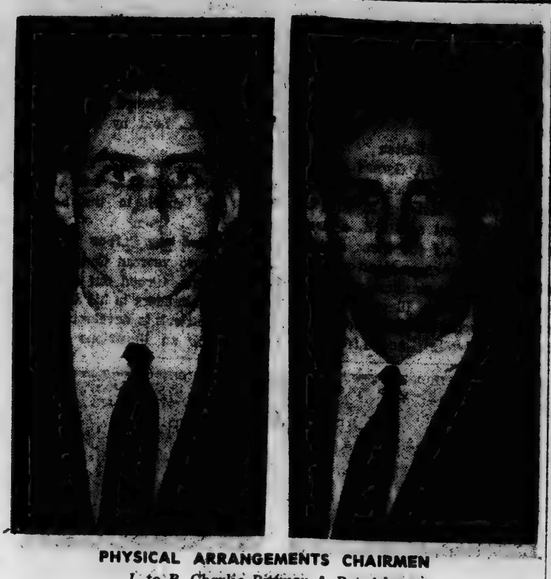
Earl Wynn, and John Young of WUNC have been instrumental in aiding the committee to date as have Chancellor Aycock and E. Z. Jones, president of the North Caro-

There is also some chance of limited television coverage from Durham or Greensboro and a national radio setup with NBC's Monitor. The committee will continue to work in close conjunction with the Program Committee of the Symposium asit nears the completion of its duties.

National Coverage

Adams, Pittman and the rest of the committee are now planning for the FM and national coverage and for information booths which will be distributed around campus.

Adams has been active in a wide variety of extra-curriculars during



PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENTS CHAIRMEN
L to R, Charlie Pittman & Pat Adams

lina Association of Broadcasters, his four year stay on campus. These include being chairman of the Student Party, chairman of the State Student Legislature delegation, chair man of the Newspaper Research Committee, SP floor leader and president of the Dialectic Senate.

Pittman too has contributed to campus life in a number of ways. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, treasurer of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Student Legislature and a member of the University Party .

Members of the committee include: Erwin Fuller, Steve Parlridge, Jenky Jenkins, Barry Taylor, Mary Ann Allsbrook, Bob Hicks, Mike Kizaiah, Joe Bostian, Ed Levy, and Earl Wynn and John Young from the faculty.

FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

and the large array of military aircraft.

The party will return Saturday ariving at about 6 p. m. Capt. Charles J. Hall is escorting the 590th AFROTC Group cadets along with other faculty members here.

On the flight are 2 seniors, 4 juniors, 13 sophomores and 13 freshmen.

Other events this week include a medical team from Pope AFB at Cadet Headquarters on campus to give physical examinations to sophomores who plan to enter advance AFROTC this fall.

Uncle Samnik

BUENOS, AIRES, Agentina, Feb. 1—(AP)—The English-language paper the Herald carried the story about the U. S. Explorer satellite today under the headline: "At Last, An Uncle Samnik."

Cows prefer loose salt to block salt fed as a supplement.

IN GREENSBORO
THE GREENWICH
Quiet Respectable Grade A Hotel
Private Baths with showers—
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111 W. Washington St.
Phone BR2-9294
(No registrations after 11 p.m.)

Remember with Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14
THE WORLD FAMOUS SAMPLER
With beautiful Valentine overwrap
$2.00 lb.
SPECIAL HEART BOXES
Large variety of beautifully decorated hearts
Sutton's DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

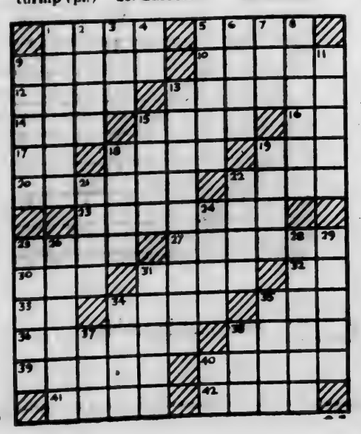
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Moslem judge
5. Lean-to
9. Title (Moham.)
10. Bulrushes
12. Voided escutcheon
13. Form of lottery
14. Abounding in ore
15. A sucking eddy
16. Overhead
17. River (It.)
18. Girl's nickname
19. Harem room
20. Verse
22. Canal (Eur.)
23. Navy construction battalion members
25. Merriment
27. To heat, as glass
30. Narrow inlet (geol.)
31. Exchange premium
32. Buddha (Chin.)
33. Man's nickname
34. A couple (var.)
35. Away
36. Relishes
38. Stew
39. Frighten
40. Judges' benches
41. Snow vehicle
42. Mr. Harte, writer

DOWN
1. Rabbit's tidbit
2. Confederate
3. Perish
4. Whether
5. Not fresh
6. Offense
7. Fairylike creature
8. Mislead
9. Chicken enclosures
11. Part of a flower
13. Variety of turnip (pl.)
15. —— Strip (Near East)
18. Leg joint
19. River (Fr.)
21. On the ocean
22. Game of chance
24. City (Okla.)
25. Lawn
26. Spring flowers
28. Influence
29. Garrets
31. Ventilated
34. French illustrator
35. River (Fr.)
37. Kind of lace
38. Distant
40. Shot



Yesterday's Answer



UNC Grant To Aid Superior Students

(Continued from Page 1)

the students have covered more ground than regular students have done—and have maintained better than Phi Beta Kappa averages.

The students and faculty meet together inside and outside of class. Most of the boys take part in extra-curricular activities, including sports.

The Pace

The underlying theme in the minds of those who have developed the program has been expressed: "The University has long recognized that our more able students frequently do not find in regular classes, where the pace and level of instruction are adjusted to the abilities of the average undergraduate, the stimulation and provocation necessary to the full development of their capacities. Often they lose their first flair for learning in a group which gives them no mental competition and lapse into patterns of mediocre performance unworthy of their superior ability."

The University for years has set up sections according to ability in English, mathematics, chemistry, physics and Romance Languages. There has been an honors program for seniors since 1917.

The main advance in recent years has been the "Superior Freshman" project. Classes are limited to 25—two classes with 25 in each class this year.

The students in this program have said that the accelerated rate of coverage and the sophisticated levels of presentation in the special courses have carried them farther and penetrated more deeply into the material than would have been possible in regular courses.

In the extension of what has already begun, the program for specially-qualified freshmen — 50 of them — will be continued.

List

The list of freshmen in the two classes this year are named below, with their home towns and the high school or preparatory school they attended indicated.

Asheville: James H. Miller, Lee Edwards High; Asheboro: Lewis O. Rush, Asheboro High.

Burgaw: James A. Saunders, Burgaw High; Burlington: Franklin L. Biggerstaff, Burlington High; David A. Brooks, Burlington High; Forrest E. Deaton, Burlington High.

Charlotte: Stanley W. Black, Asheville School; David Q. Garrison, W. Mecklenburg School; Conover: Charles E. Tarr, Conover School.

Dunn: Clarence McLamb, Dunn School; Durham: Thomas E. Evins, Woodberry Forest; Robert W. Fugate, Durham High.

Garner: Laurie E. Holder, Garner School; Greensboro: Howard Holderness, Phillips Exeter; Samuel Q. Powell, Curry School; Hendersonville: Lowell John Gettman, Hendersonville School; Hayesville: Grayson H. Walker, Hayesville High; High Point: Ronald Koonts, High Point School; Wyndham Wilkinson, High Point School; John O. Blackburn, High Point School; Kinston: Robert L. Cannon, Kinston High.

Monroe: Kenneth L. Baucom, Monroe School; Moravian Falls: Otis Franklin Hendren, Wilks Central School; Morehead City: John W. Morris, Morehead City School; Mt. Airy: Roland E. Jones, Mt. Airy School.

Raleigh: Julian T. Baker, Episcopal High; Ernest G. Barker, Needham Broughton; Richard H. Mason, Needham Broughton; Colon H. Rowe, Needham Broughton; Willis A. Wilson, Needham Broughton; Thomas W. Wingfield, Needham Broughton.

Richlands: Hugh A. Ragsdale, Jr., Asheville School; Rocky Mount: Donald E. Harris, Rocky Mount School.

Salisbury: Paul T. Gray, Boydton; Thomas L. Isenhour, Boydton; Thomasville: George Marvin Eagle, Thomasville School; Wilmington: Robert V. Fulk, New Hanover High; Charles P. Graham, New Hanover High.

Out-of-State

Florida: George G. Dickson, Fort Lauderdale; Robb F. Degnon, Bolles School, Jacksonville.

Mass.: Robert C. Rohlfs, Pittsfield.

Georgia: David J. Gore, Detroit Michigan, Milledgeville, Ga.

New York: Peter Anthony Marks, Great Neck Sr. High.

Tenn.: Lawrence B. Austin, Baylor School Hixan; Warren B. Jackson, McCallie School, Chattanooga; Louis E. Starr, McCallie School, Chattanooga; Rudolph H. H. Walldorf, Baylor School, Chattanooga.

Virginia: William Bailey, Danville School; West Virginia: Chris. H. E. Weathersbee, Worcester Academy, Charleston.

news brief

(Continued from page 1)

'Our Own Effort'

RALEIGH, Feb. 1 (AP)—Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida said tonight that the South must be alloaed to solve "our sins of racial discrimination. . . . by our own effort and in our own time."

Racial reformers should be told, he added, to "take the heavy hand of coercion, whether by judicial order or bayonets, off the South."

But, he added, the South must be told that "the inevitable tide of human progress moves against racial discrimination" and "universal brotherhood must be our goal."

"We must abandon the defiant attitude of 'never,'" Collins declared. "We must say to Americans everywhere, 'We will move forward as, where and when it is reasonably sound to do so.' And mean it. And do it."

Education

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) — Sen. Alfott (R-Colo) fired a chrage of disgraceful conduct at Sen. Morse (D-Ore) today in a argument over aid to education.

The argument took place in the Senate Education Committee where Secretary of Welfare Folsom presented President Eisenhower's four-year, $1,200,000,000 school program.

Morse called the program completely inadequate, and said he was "shocked that the Administration doesn't know what the needs are."

Football Mgr. Positions Open

The football office has urged that all students interested in helping with the student management of the football team this year attend a meeting in room 304 Woollen Gym at 7 o'clock Friday, Feb. 7.

Anyone who is interested but will not be able to attend this meeting is asked to contact Don Buckley at the Delta Sig House or Jim Long at the Chi Psi house.

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CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: GOLD RING WITH FAMILY crest engraved. Call 89073--Reward John B. Lewis

FOR RENT: 2 OR 3 STUDENTS furnished five-room cottage. One block of Planetarium. Quiet lane, all modern conveniences. $75 monthly. Tel. 8-3883.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

SPE's Elect Pledge Officers

Tom Isenhour of Salisbury has been elected president of the SPE Pledge Class. Jim Culbertson of Robbins has been elected vice president; Tony Arey of Concord, secretary; and Dick Barrett of Hillsboro, treasurer.

TEP Pledge Officers

Frank Schaeman of Lumberton is serving as president of the Tau Epsilon Phi Pledge Class. Other officers include Ken Friedman of Lock Arbour, N. J., vice president; Billy Ashendorf of Charlotte, secretary; and Richard Weiner of Washington, D. C., treasurer.

SAE Pledges Elect Officers

John Ragland of Greenwich, Conn., has been elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Class. Bobby Lynn of Roanoke, Va. has been elected vice president and Angus Duff of Greenville is serving as secretary and treasurer.

KA Pledges Elect Officers

Al Travis of Weldon is leading the KA Pledge Class as president this year. Other officers include Jimmy Hoskins of Cleveland, Tenn., vice president; George Davis of Durham, secretary and treasurer; and Arnold Wright of Shelby, social chairman.

Theta Chi Pledge Officers

Don Ambrose of Washington has been elected president of the Theta Chi Pledge Class. Harry Gurganus of Washington is serving as vice president and Tommy Lewis of Asheville, secretary and treasurer.

Zeta Pledges Elect Officers

The Zete pledges have elected Jimmy Rouse of Raleigh president of their class. Other officers include Jimmy Holland of Statesville, vice president; Tommy Evins of Durham, secretary; Doug Fox of New York, treasurer; and Joe Skinner of Greenville, social chairman.

Covering The University Campus

FRENCH FILMS

Two French films will be shown today at 3:30 p. m. in 215 Murphey Hall under the sponsorship of the French Department. They are "Versailles et ses fantomes" and "Les Cathedrales de France."

NASSER TO SPEAK

Hussein Nasser of Cairo, Egypt, will address the Laymen's Fellowship of United Congregational Christian Church on the topic "An Egyptian Looks at U. S. Foreign Policy," Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be in Parish House at 217 W. Cameron Ave. Nasser is an exchange student at UNC for one year from the University of Cairo.

BOOK TRADING POST

APO Book Trading Post has moved to the Housing Office in the New East Annex. Books of money may be reclaimed there from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. today only.

MITCHELL SOCIETY

A psychologist and a mathematician will address the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at its 542nd meeting, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

Hans Rohroach, visiting math professor, will speak on "Some Applications of Mathematics to Cryptanalysis."

John F. Dashiell, Kenan professor of psychology, wil talk on "The Role of Vision in Animal Spatial Orientation."

New members will be elected at the meeting.

REVENUE COMMISSIONER

James S. Currie, commissioner of revenue in North Carolina, will be guest speaker at a Seminar in Economics and Business at UNC Tuesday.

Currie will discuss taxation and economic growth at the program, set for Carroll Hall faculty seminar room at 4 p. m. Faculty and graduate students in business administration and economics will attend, along with collegues from nearby colleges and universities.

OPERA ON WUNC

'Let's Listen to Opera", the UNC Extension Division's weekly operatic broadcast, will present a new performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" ("A Masked Ball") on Angel Records tonight in La Scala Theatre series, heard over the facilities of WUNC, (91.5 mc), the University's FM radio station toight at 8 o'clock.

NURSE'S MEETING

Miss Mary Vita Cheek, director of nursing service at Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Gerrie Kilburn, instructor in the UNC School of Nursing, will participate as resource persons at a workshop for nurses to be held in Wilson today. Mrs. Cecila Zeppa, head nurse at Memorial Hospital, will introduce the topic, "Tomorrow's Nurse Today—Exploring Leadership in Nursing" by giving a resume of the preceding meeting.

HOSPITAL GROUP

"All About Nursing" will be the title of the program to be given at the next meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend this program plus anyone interested in joining the organization.

COED VOLUNTEER WORK

All coeds who are interested in doing volunteer work with the Holmes Day Nursery, a local nursery for small Negro children, have been asked to contact Cindy Seagraves at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The volunteer work, which is carried on through the campus YMCA, was done all through last semester. Groups of coeds go out to the nursery each afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4 'clock to play and work with the children. Interested girls may go as many times a week as they would like to.

Perez

(Continued from Page 1)

for our children to know Americans closely." Perez commented that "sometimes the idea others get of America is not the right one."

Like Tar Heelia

The family chose North Carolina for its relatively low cost of living, its climate and the fact that its educational institutions were good. Perez said he had also heard that "in the South, the people were very friendly."

The Venezuelans received a warm reception in Raleigh, where they first settled before coming to Chapel Hill. "We have really been happy here," Perez said.

"I feel that we owe a real debt to you Americans," he added.

The Perez son plans to continue his studies here for the remainder of the year. A daughter was recently married in this country.

Perez was asked his opinion of the recent criticism of American policy toward Latin American dictatorships. He feels that in the last few years U. S. policy has been based on establishing security in the countries.

U. S. Policies

U. S. policies have not always been the best for cordial relationships with the Latin American people, Perez feels. He mentioned the incident of a few years ago when President Eisenhower sent a medal to Perez Jiminez and a letter complimenting him on his leadership.

This kind of thing tends to "deteriorate the relationships between the two peoples," Perez said.

In conclusion, the former attorney general pointed out that it was hard for Americans to understand such a revolution since they have never had to face such a situation.

"We don't realize that there are millions of people fighting for freedom every day, and not just behind the Iron Curtain," Perez commented.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Roast Beef
Fried Haddock (Special)
Baked Beef Hash
Sauteed Chicken Giblets
Grilled Pork Chops

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Green Peas
Steamed Cabbage
Okra
Buttered Rice

DINNER

Meats
Roast Beef
Fried Chicken
Fried Haddock
Grilled Pork Chops
Meat Pie

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Pork and Beans
Fresh Greens
String Beans
Mashed Rutabagas

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

Play Tryouts Slated Monday

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers fourth production "A View From the Bridge" will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The play is to be directed by Thomas Patterson, Asociate Professor of Dramatic Art. A number of challenging roles for both men and women are offered.

Copies of the play are now on reserve in the Reserve Reading Room of the main library. Reading the play before tryouts is not essential.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pillows and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census eross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a seplica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafoos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

A Letter From Ed Sutton

This writer was very pleased yesterday to receive a letter from a good friend who everybody on campus knows or has heard of. Ed Sutton.

Ed, of course, was one of Carolina's all-time outstanding football players and just a few months back completed his rookie season with the Washington Redskins after graduating from Carolina last spring. The former Morehead Scholar was one of the outstanding rookies in the National Football League last season and among the top halfbacks in the Eastern division.

Ed's real happy at Tennessee but he says he misses the "Hill" and all his old friends. The Tennessee Med School has the largest enrollment of any in the United States and you can take it from Sutton, "it's plenty tough."

Detroit Star Is Third Year Student

Sutton has just finished mid-terms but says there's still no let up. He will attend three sessions, the final ending on Sept. 24 and the pro season begins on the 28th — a real tight schedule.

Ed reports that Dave Middleton, Detroit Lion star, is in his third year at UT and has really been a great help to him. "It was nice to have a guy in my same position to be here ahead of me and give me the advice which he did," Ed writes. Middleton, incidentally, is getting married in March. He and Ed plan to fly out on the weekends to play in the exhibition circuit.

Things haven't been too lonely for Sutton in Memphis. He says he sees old acquaintances all the time and one of his Washington teammates, Will Renfro, and Andy Nelson, defensive halfback for the Baltimore Colts are living in Memphis.

"It's a very friendly place," according to Ed. "We have a swell group of guys and many of the townspeople have come out to ask if they could help me in any way."

Will Never Regret Decision

As for his decision to go into pro ball, "It's one I'll never regret. After I found my way around in pro ball, I enjoyed it very much." Ed wouldn't want Redskin owner George Marshall to know it but he enjoyed it so much that he would just about have payed the Redskins to let him play.

He will most definitely play two more years before he "retires" from pro ball and might go on even longer.

Ed sends his fondest regards to all his friends here. He'd like to hear from some of his old schoolmates. His address is: Box 240, Univ. Tennessee, Memphis 3, Tenn.

Quigg Will Play Next Year, If!!

Joe Quigg will play basketball next season if his knee heals according to expectations.

Joe will be back in school next year and has decided to play for one semester and for the whole season if the conferenc will permit. Quigg comes under the four years competition in a five year period ruling whereby an athlete is allowed to play only four years in a five year enrollment period. Joe played one semester as a freshman, thus he's only eligible for one semester next year.

Carolina officials have asked the conference committee to reconsider its ruling in Joe's case due to the extenuating circumstances of his injury. "I haven't heard anything from the conference," says Joe. "If my knee comes along okay I will play one semester and I hope the conference will allow me to play the entire season.

Quigg, injured in a pre-season scrimmage session, is out of his cast now and has been in a brace for several weeks. He'll be out pretty soon and then it will be a period of therapy and exercise for the big center who tossed in two free throws in the third overtime against Kansas to give Carolina the NCAA Championship last March. Here's hoping that the big fellow will be okay by the summer and will be able to resume a college career that was just blossoming into something great before his untimely injury.

Gridders Will Play On Pacific Coast

Sports quickies . . .

The Carolina gridders will once again play every team in the ACC this season, beginning Sept. 20 against N. C. State . . . The Tar Heels will play a Pacific Coast team for the first time in Carolina history when they go against Southern Cal. in Los Angeles in a night game on Oct. 3rd. . . . Quarterback Curt Hathaway's arm comes out of the cast on Tuesday . . . Add to schedule intersectional games with Notre Dame and Tennessee . . . The Carolina cagers have a 74.8 offensive average this season and have held opponents to a 56.4 percentage . . . The UNC-Florida swimming meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon should furnish plenty of excitement for swimming fans.

Tag Football Halted; Finals Monday-Tuesday

The all-campus tag football championships were rained out yesterday, and will be played Monday. Zeta Psi, the Blue Fraternity champs, and DKE, the Fraternity White Champs, will meet in the fraternity division. In the dorm division, Ruffin Dorm will meet the Peacocks. The finals between the winners of these two games will meet for the championship next Tuesday.

Pretty Slinky Subject!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When Southwestern College President Peyton Rhodes walked into the science building recently a worried freshman, John Somerville of Memphis, told him he needed to get into one of the locked labs. What did Somerville want?

"Oh," said he, "I just want to get my boa constrictor." He had one in there, too. A handsome 4½ footer named Andrew undergoing medication for a hamster bite.

Scurlock To Run In Millrose Games Sat.

Lanky Dave Scurlock, Carolina's All-American middle distance runner, rated as the nation's number 1 challenger in the 1,000 yard run, will participate in the Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden, Saturday (Feb.8).

The long-striding Junior, picked by his coach, Dale Ranson, to eclipse the record of every distance runner in the history of the Carolina, will run the 880 in the nagazine as the number one challational field of competitive stars Saturday.

Won at Boston

In the Boston AA Games at Boston last week, Scurlock came from behind on the last lap to win the 1,000 yard event at 2:11.1, a tenth of a second off the meet record.

Scurlock, big, clean-cut and with tremendous stamina, was rated recently by Sports Illustrated Magalenger to record-holder Arnie Sowell in the half-mile and 1,0000-yard run. The world record for the indoor half-mile, held by Sowell, is 1:50.3.

In practice, recently, Scurlock was clocked at 1:52.2, only :02.1 off Sowells' mark in the indoor half-mile.

Illustrious Career

According to veteran Coach Ranson, who has turned out at least two Olympic runners in his 33 years at UNC, Scurlock is developing fast and predicts an illustrious career for the Greensboro, N. C. runner.

Scurlock has made progress also in the outdoor half-mile, shooting for the world record in the event held curently by Tom Courtney at 1:46.8. Scurlock's best effort in this event is 1:48.2.

On his way to national ranking, Scurlock won three events in the Atlantic Coast Conference Track Meet and third place in the 880 in the NCAA last year.

Sugar Bowl

He captured the 440 yard run in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, recently.

A personal tribute to Scurlock was his selection this month as "Outstanding Student-Athlete of the Year" by the Kiwanis Club in his hometown of Greensboro, where he broke the state prep record in the half-mile two years in a row.

On February 15, Scurlock will participate in the New York Athletic Association Meet at Madison Square Garden.

VILLAGE CAFETERIA
SNACK BAR OPEN
Every Night
Til 1 a.m.
122 E. Franklin St.

Mermen To Meet Fla. Here Sat.

The University of Florida's Southeastern Conference swimming champions invade Bowman Gray pool here Saturday at 4 p. m., tangle with Carloina's ACC titleholders.

The contest will show some of the nation's finest collegiate swimming talent.

It will be the biggest test of the season for Coach Pat Earey's Tar Heels, who have swept through nine matches so far with little difficulty. Number eight was over East Carolina, 53-33, when Walt Rose paced the team a 100-yard free style and two relay wins.

One of Florida's headliners, Phil Drake, will feel at home here. Drake was on the Carolina 1954 freshman team and holds an array of UNC freshman swimming records.

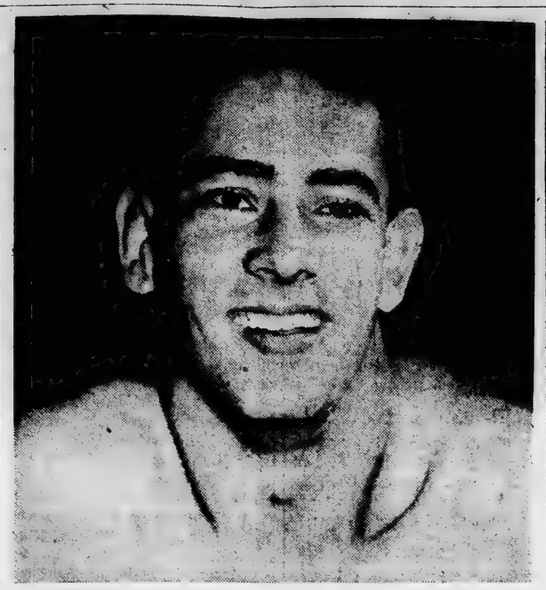
Drake topped Florida scoring last year with 129½ points. He is a butterfly and breaststroke artist.

Bill Rugglie, who scored 91½ points for Florida last season, is considered one of the nation's best backstrokers.

The Gators last season lost only one meet, to Florida State, and then came back to defeat that team in the closing meet of the season They also swept and cleaned up in the SEC championships. Jack Crone is head coach of the Gators and his assistant is Buddy Crone, former Carolina diving star.

FROSH WRESTLING

Carolina's freshman wrestling team will meet Pfieffer at Pfieffer today.



DANGEROUS MERMAN: Carolina swimming star Walt Rose is expected to be one of the leaders in the Tar Heel's quest for victory number nine against Florida here tomorrow afternoon. Rose has been a standout all season.

Frosh Down ACC

ROCKY MT.—The Carolina Tar Babies finally got back on the winning road here last night with an 85-71 victory over the Atlantic Christian College jayvees.

Lou Brown and Hugh Donahue broke up a 36-34 halftime score with a tremendous combined scoring punch in the second half as the Tar Babies pulled away for their first win in four games.

Brown had 33 points for the night, 17 of them coming in the second half. Donahue hit 21 after intermission and had 29 for the night. The big man also hauled in 31 rebounds to star under the backboards.

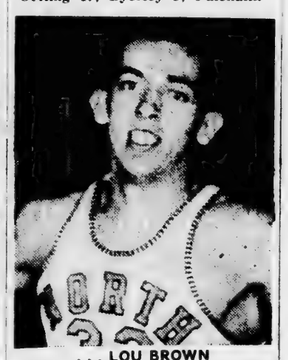
AAC wound up the ball game with only four men on the court as three of its players fouled out in the second half due to a full court press thrown up in an atempt to halt the rampaging Tar Babies.

Ken Rosemond emptied his bench before the night was over but ACC could do little to slow down the Tar Baby attack. The win somewhat avenged a licking at the hands of the N. C. State Wolflets here last night.

As indicated by the score, the first half was a see-saw battle with neither team being able to grab any kind of advantage but the Tar Babies opened up a fast break that was too much in the final half.

Carolina—Dunlap 4; Longnecker 1; Brown 33; Matthews 2; Donahue 29; Deaton 1; Hart 8; Craighill; Shuford 6; Hollers 1.

ACC—Shockley 10; Atkinson 7; Rogers 11; Bryan 7; Baker 11; Oetting 17; Byerley 8; Fulchum.



. . . LOU BROWN
Hits 33 For Frosh

Carolina Cavalcade

By JAKE WADE

Carolina's spring football practice plans call for workouts four days weekly—on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays—beginning Feb. 10 . . . Some 90 candidates, 20 of them lettermen, are on the spring drill list . . . Blue-White game has been set for March 15.

Several former Tar Heel players recently have distinguished themselves in service football . . . Albert Long, who was at Columbia last week to see his alma mater's basketball team whack South Carolina, was a quarterback last season with Shaw Field Air Force Base and named the team's "most valuable player."

Larry Parker, at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida, was picked on the second All Air Force Base team . . . Will Frye starred with the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Force Base . . . Will Alexander played service football in Germany.

HAVING GOOD TIME—Up town, down town, and all around the town, there is a lot of talk these days about a local activity which has brought the old boys out, shedding weight and having a good time.

This is the University volleyball league, organized by physical education teacher "Pete" Mullis and designed for post-college age.

Teachers, coaches, merchants, lawyers, college administrators and others, are taking part in the play, scheduled in the Tin Can each Monday and Wednesday. University President William Friday is a member of one of the four teams, currently third in the league standings.

Thirty four are registered for play and at least 30 have been regularly showing up. The players also have their rooters, some of them grandbabies, which gives you an idea.

THIS AND THAT!—Sophomore Lee Shaffer has been the most accurate of all marksmen to date on the Carolina basketball team . . . He leads in field goal accuracy with 48.2 per cent and in free throws with 75.2 per cent . . . His overall proficiency is a torrid 85 per cent.

Following the game with Duke here Saturday, Carolina's basketball Tar Heels have only one more home game, that with Maryland.

On Feb. 22 . . . The Duke game, starting at 2 p.m., will be regionally televised . . . Saturday of this week will be a busy day in sports in Chapel Hill . . . Following the basketball game with Duke, Tar Heel wrestlers open a doubleheader program at 7 p.m., freshmen and varsity meeting Virginia Tech teams.

OFF FOR NEW YORK—For Dave Scurlock, the sensational UNC middle distance runner, it's New York and the Millrose Games this week, the New York A. C. games a week later . . . Jimmy Beatty, in the service, has been doing his good work on the indoor track "unattached" but he wears a North Carolina uniform . . . He likely will give it up soon, however, as he has disclosed he may run under New York A. C. colors.

TAXI
9481 — RADIO DISPATCHED — 9481
PROMPT SERVICE TO AND FROM
RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT
CAROLINA & HOLLYWOOD
CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES

Wrestlers Meet VPI Tomorrow

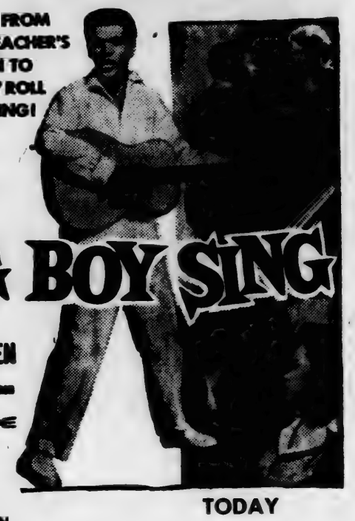
Sporting a 4-3 season record, the varsity wrestling team enters the last month of the regular season with a good chance to finish the year with a winning record.

The Tar Heels list three more regularly scheduled meets this year before entering the conference championships at College Park, Md. on March 7 and 8. Tomorrow the grapplers take on VPI here. The following Saturday the Wake Forest squad comes to Chapel Hill to tangle with Sam Barnes' wrestlers. The final meet is Feb. 22 against Duke here.

In their last outing, the varsity took a 26-6 licking from the VPI keydets. In that meet only two Carolina grapplers were able to come off the mat with a victory.

In an effort to win the remaining meets on the schedule, Coach Barnes will bank heavily on the boys who have been most successful in their matches. Perrin Henderson and J. W. Welborn, consistent winners recently, will bolster the lighter-weight classes in the 137 and 147 divisions respectively. The lineup in the upper-weight classes will probably to juggled in order to give maximum point-producing pow-

HE CAME OUT OF THE SOUTH TO SING HIS WAY TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD!



PLUS CARTOON NEWS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Carolina

Let Books Say "I Love You"

To mark an enduring love on St. Valentine's Day, Give enduring books to Treasure Always.

This is My Beloved, by Walter Benton. Positively the best twosome reading of our day. Fortunately it's the kind of book you can put down in an emergency!—$3.50.

Sonnets from the Portuguese, by Elizabeth Barrrett Browning. One of time's great love affairs crystalized in eternal verse. Regular edition—$1.00. Deluxe illustrated ed. —$2.95.

Sonnets to a Dark Lady. Pal, if you think there's something unique about your squirming on love's sweet hook, read this book and watch Shakespeare go through the same gyrations! Pocket Ed.—$1.00. Deluxe Illustrated Ed.—$2.95.

L'Amour—a collection of wise and pungent remarks about the world's great scourge, chosen from the world's great cynics.—$1.00.

Love Poems and Love Letters, gathered together "to celebrate LOVE from January to December." A laudable ambition!—$1.00.

Cupid's Almanack—Just as your tongue finds the prodding of a sore tooth irresistable, so true lovers can renew their pain on this collection of writing about love, arranged according to the seasons. —$1.00.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The immortal poet of youth is esespecially dear to lovers! Pocket Edition—$1.00. Deluxe Illustrated edition—$2.49.

The Shropshire Lad, by A. E. Housman. No lovelier, tenderer poems exist!—$2.50.

The Prophet, by Khalil Gibran. Always a favorite Valentine gift. Leather-bound edition.—$3.00.

We'll Valentine-Wrap Them, Pretty As Puppy Love, At No Extra Charge

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 EAST FRANKLIN ST.—CHAPEL HILL—OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

More Vicious Than Little Caesar!
More Savage Than Scarface!
More Brutal Than Dillinger!



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If for Some Dame You Mope and Pine Transfix Her with a Valentine!

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Carolina Faces Hot Blue Devils This Afternoon

WEATHER
Clearing, windy and much colder today. Sunday, fair and quite cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 87 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

COURTS
The proposed revision of our honor council courts and the system of selecting their members is reviewed on pg. 2.

FACULTY COUNCIL ABOLISHES CUT SYSTEM

UNC Battles Duke In Home Contest

By BILL KING

The regional television cameras will invade Woollen Gym once again this afternoon and the objects in focus will be the defending Atlantic Coast Conference and national cage champs and currently the hottest team in the ACC.

It's the Carolina Tar Heels versus the Duke Blue Devils and a capacity crowd of over 5,500 is expected to pack every nook and cranny in the Carolina gym for the 2 o'clock tipoff between these ACC and Big Four rivals, meeting for the second time this season.

This is a must game for both clubs. They're currently tied for second place in the conference with identical 6-2 records, trailing N. C. State (7-2) by just one ball game.

The question on everybody's lips is can the Tar Heels put an end to a flaming win streak of six by the Durham contingents. The rampaging Blue Devils shook an early season dilemma by putting the whammy on West Virginia right after exams and since then Hal Bradley's veteran group has been the hottest club in the conference and probably in the South.

Duke Seeks Revenge

This game has all the flavor of a typical Carolina-Duke battle. Possibly the regular season conference title could be hanging in the balance. The Blue Devils should be especially "up" for this one since Frank McGuire's boys ran over them in the semi-finals in the Dixie Classic.

Carolina gets the favorite nod in this one but the bookies can get all the money they want on such a prediction. The Tar Heels have the home court advantage, the Dukers have the advantage of having played six games since exam layoff while the Tar Heels have played but one.

That once was a convincing 115-88 record-tying triumph over South Carolina last Saturday. Carolina had previously beaten Clemson 90-81 right before exams. Duke's last two conquests have also been over South Carolina and Clemson.

Duke's New Look

The difference in this Duke team today and the one which Carolona shellacked in the Classic is the "new look." Bradley has found his starting lineup now, the one which has carried the Blue Devils through six straight. In the Classic, the Blue Devils had no set lineup.

That new look consists of five veterans capable of going the full 40 minutes if necessary. It includes Jim Newcome, Paul Schmidt, Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris and Bob Vernon and each is a stout scoring threat.

Lost To NCS

But Frank McGuire has the talent to counterpunch, although three-fifths of it is first year material. McGuire will send ACC scoring leader Pete Brenan (20.3) and sharpshooting soph Lee Shaffer to the forward posts, lanky Dick Kepley to center and senior Tommy Kearns and sophomore Harvey Salz will man the guard positions.

Sixth man Bobby Cunningham rounds out the nucleus of the big men for the Tar Heels, although there's plenty of talent waiting on the Carolina bench.

The Tar Heels have won all of their televised games in Woollen this season and have lost there but once since 1955. N. C. State beat them in their last game here, 58-57 in an overtime.

Legislature Has Busy Schedule

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

"The next two or three weeks are going to be very busy for us," said Student Legislature Speaker Don Furtado at the end of a bill-filled evening, Thursday.

A bill to abolish the present Honor Councils and set up a single body and a jury of nine was introduced by Al Goldsmith (UP) and Pat Adams (SP).

Parking Lot

Ralph Cummings (SP) presented a bill to set up a student committee" to administer and organize the rules for the Bell Tower Parking Lot upon recommendations of the Traffic Advisory Commission.

The committee will have the power to make changes in the original recommendation of the Traffic Advisory Commission.

The preface of the bill stated "there have been a very small number of volunteer applications for parking permits" for the Bell Tower Lot.

The "whereas" clauses also say "there is an obligation to restore the privilege of possessing an automoble to freshmen and sophomores without a "C" average."

Orientation Bill

Jerry Oppenheimer (UP) introduced a bill increasing the campus orientation committee by two members and at the same time putting both the men's and the women's program under a single chairman.

Formerly the Women's Residence Council has by tradition appointed four members of a women's orientation committee and a chairman.

"This bill is an effort to provide continuity in the operation of the committee." Speaker Furtado commented Friday afternoon.

The chairman of the Campus Orientation Committee may be either male or female. The bill continues the present procedure of including not less than five nor more than seven women on the Campus Orientation Committee.

Brooks' Bill

John Brooks (SP) introduced a bill "to define the term of office and composition" of the Publications Board and the Carolina Forum.

The bill states when Students Legislature representatives will be appointed to these organizations and how long they will serve.

Brooks also presented a bill to appropriate $100. to the Foreign Exchange Student Committee "for the specific purpose of defraying the additional expenses incurred in the Foreign Student Leadership Project . . ."

New Tar Heel Truck

Tog Sanders (UP) introduced a bill to appropriate $125. to the African Medical Trust Fund. Harold O'Tuel (SP) presented a bill to appropriate $1466.13 "for purchase of a 1958, sedan, panel truck for The Daily Tar Heel."

(See LEGISLATURE page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Marcia Wells and Bernice Leigh, and Alphonso Early, Bernice Batts, David Rivenbark, James Furr, Edmund Lively, Robert Horne, Robert Stewart, William Evans, Vonnie Smith, David Morris, McDaniel Proctor, Robert Robinson, David Brooks, David Wendt, John Barto, and Myron Smotherly.



HEART DRIVE—Members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority are taking part in the Chapel Hill Heart Fund campaign which is currently underway. Here, three ADPi's, left to right, Mary Moore Mason, Ruth Hoffman and Betty Carolyn Huffman, go over their work during the drive. The sorority is working with the Chapel Hill Community Club which distributed red heart-shaped boxes heralding Heart Month. The ADPi work is under the direction of Miss Huffman, activities chairman. (Charlie Sloan Photo)

Herman Godwin Named Chairman Of '58-'59 Orientation Committee

Herman Godwin, a junior from Dunn, was chosen yesterday to head the Campus Orientation Committee for next year.

The committee is in charge of orientation of all new students entering UNC. Other members will be announced later following interviews with a bipartisan selections board.

Organization work is to begin immediately, with the new chairman meeting with administration and student body officials.

When the new committee is formed it will supervise orientation for both fall and spring semesters of next year. Freshman, transfer and new graduate men and women are to be included in the complete program.

Godwin was named to the post following interviews by Sonny Evans with several interested candidates.

Evans Comments

In announcing the appointment Evans said, "Herman Godwin is a person whose sincerity, depth of character, honesty and ability cannot be questioned. He possesses the necessary qualifications, experience and leadership to make a fine chairman and understands the importance of orientation in the University community.

"I am certain that he will do an outstanding job in every aspect of providing all new students an experience which they will cherish throughout their college careers."

'A Great Honor'

Commenting on his appointment Godwin said, "I accept the position of campus orientation chairman as a great honor, realizing at the same time the many responsibilities involved.

"It is my sincere desire and greatest objective to present the campus with a well-coordinated, practical orientation program."

The appointee is a former governor of Boys' State in North Carolina and a member of the Order of the Grail and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A Morehead Scholar, he was a member of the Campus Orientation Committee for 1957-58.

In addition to other activities, he is executive secretary of the Carolina Symposium.



HERMAN GODWIN
New Orientation Chairman

Midshipmen Officers Announced By NROTC

Capt. A. M. Patterson, commanding officer of the Carolina NROTC Unit, this week announced the selection of midshipmen officers for the spring semester.

Midshipman Capt. Maurice Glatzer of Kensington, Md., was chosen as the battalion commander and his staff consists of the following midshipmen:

Mid'n Cmdr. John R. Alexander, Lake Wales, Fla., battalion executive officer; Mid'n Lt. Cmdr. Henry J. Sommer Jr., Arlington, Va., battalion operations officer; Mid'n Lt. Leo C. Wardrup Jr., Middlesboro, Ky., battalion communications officer; Mid'n Lt. (j.g.) James R. McCartney III, Salisbury, battalion adjutant; and Mid'n Lt. William G. Jones, Louisvlle, Ky., battalion supply officer.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will be commanded by Mid'n Lt. William A. McGee, Charleston, S. C., and the Drill team will be commanded by Mid'n Lt. Don H. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Company Commanders

The three company commanders are Mid'n Lt. Donald C. Kerby, Charleston Heights, S. C., commander of "A" Company; Mid'n Lt. Gerald T. Baynes, London, Ohio, commander of "B" Company; and Mid'n Lt. Ervin E. Lampert Jr., Salisbury, commander of "C" Company.

Company executive officers are Mid'n Lt. (j. g.) Canie B. Smith, Asheville; Mid'n Lt. (j.g.) Thomas H. Upton Jr., Raleigh; and Mid'n Lt. (j. g.) Arthur D. John, Wilmington.

Platoon Leaders

The following students have the rank of Midshipman Ensign and will be platoon leaders: Robert W. Eaves Jr., Washington, D. C.; Eugene H. Felton, Altanta, Ga.; Francis C. Porcher, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; Richard H. Bell, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Chester C. Davis, Arlington, Va.; Telfair Mahaffy, Coral Gables, Fla.; Edward L. House Jr., Lincolnton; David C. Rivenbark Jr., Lexington; and Hirsch E. Bressler, Atlanta, Ga.

In Morehead Building

Panhel Council And Stray Greeks To Serve At First Kappa Rush Party

Members of Panhellenic Council and Stray Greeks will help serve at the first party in the rush program of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Monday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Final arrangements for this party and two other parties will be made this afternoon at a luncheon meeting of the Piedmont Carolina Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Invitations to the first party were mailed out the middle of the week. However, any coed wishing to go through the rush program may do so by merely attending the first party. Dressy woolen dresses and heels have been designated as appropriate dress for the first party.

The invitations sent out said, in effect, that Kappa was launching its newest satellite . . . the chapter here. In carrying out this theme, name tags to be given to rushees at the first party will be in the form of satellites and rockets.

The center table in the faculty lounge (for the first party) will contain a center piece of fleur-de-lis, the symbolic flower of the sorority.

In addition to the four Kappas here and alumnae in Chapel Hill Durham and Raleigh, around ten Kappas from Duke University will assist in conducting rush.

The second party will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Smith parlour. The third party will be held Sunday, Feb. 16. The place has not been determined yet.

Establishes Class Attendance On Student-Instructor Basis

By ANN FRYE

The University Faculty Council yesterday abolished the cut system here, effective today, and placed the matter of class attendance primarily on a student-instructor basis.

The Council at a meeting yesterday passed a report that does away with the excuse system for absences.

Under the Council's ruling, class attendance will be a matter between the student and the instructor, with two exceptions and then attendance becomes a matter between the student and his dean. These exceptions are: when a student misses more classes than the instructor deems advisable.

The student's dean, after word from the instructor, may take "appropriate action."

The elasticity of this ruling provides for instructors' using different attendance policies toward the "A" student and "C" student. This also allows for the deans to take into consideration illness of students when sickness might cause them to miss three consecutive classes.

Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, said yesterday that the Infirmary will supply a list of all sick students as a matter of information to deans of all the schools and colleges.

This new class attendance ruling by the Faculty Council came with little debate and was passed without change or amendment to the report given by a specially appointed committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. James S. Ingram.

Council Report

The report states:

"Regular class attendance is a student obligation, and the student is responsible for all class work, including tests and written work, of all class meetings. No right or privilege exists which permits a student to be absent from any given number of class meetings.

"Instructors will keep attendance records in all classes. If a student misses three consecutive class meetings, or misses more classes than the instructor deems advisable, the instructor will report the facts to the student's academe dean for appropriate action."

Great Step Forward

In a statement from Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday on the Council's ruling, he said, "I feel that this is a great step forward in the University's history."

Evans, Don Furtado, student body vice president; and George Ragsdale, chairman of Men's Honor Council, had appeared before the Council in January urging the group to consider applying the honor system to the excuse system.

However, the honor system will not be involved in the new class attendance regulations, since the excuse system has been abolished.

In his statement, Evans further said, "If you assume in the first instance that students attend the University to get an education, then you must of necessity assume that forcing him to attend a certain number of classes will not affect his ability or desire to learn in any way.

Not Children

"Students ought to be treated as mature individuals, and not as

(See CUT SYSTEM page 3)

Press Club Will Hear Observer Official Talk

David E. Henes, promotion manager of The Charlotte Observer, will speak at the February meeting of the UNC Press Club.

The meeting will be at the home of Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon, Monday night at 7:30.

Promoting Work

[illegible] since the Knight group bought The Observer has boosted its circulation and coverage area throughout the South, will speak on "Newspaper Promotion as a Career."

Press Club President Buzz Merritt added Henes will be willing to talke about anything connected with the circulation and advertising building business.

Press Club members will be able to find out how newspapers justify some of their promotional practices and gimmicks and how to get started in that field.

March Speaker

It was also announced that the [illegible] for the March meeting will be Jim Wrenn of the Fayetteville Field Herald who will speak on "Community Journalism". This meeting will be at the home of Kenneth R. Byerly, 418 Whitehead Circle.

All members and visitors who wish transportation to the Luxon home should meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15.

Famous Sayings . . .

. . . Of The Elite

"Class, your exam will be completely objective" — "Trace the economic and foreign policy of the United States from 1492 to 1960."

"I don't always grade my classes by the standard University scale"—"Someone who averages 79.9 might get a C for the semester."

"You will not be responsible for details on your exam. Try to get a general picture of the subject" — "Where was Napoleon's smallest birthmark located?"

"Congratulations, John, you made the highest average in all of the classes combined. You made 99 on your exam"—"You made a B for the semester."

"Well class, I have decided to grade these quizzes on the curve. The majority of you made below 70. However, Mr. Jones made a 99 on the quiz."

"You will not be responsible for chapter eight and nine in the parallel reading assignment" — "Discuss in detail Mr. Kownhsbogst's theory of atomic fission as expressed in chapter eight of your reading assignment and contrast it with Mr. Chezchovyer's theory as presented in chapter nine." (one-half of the exam).

. . . Of The Proletariat

"Dr. Stone, I left my term paper back in the room. May I bring it over to your office this afternoon?" — (three weeks later)—"Dr. Stone, I finally found my term paper. It had fallen behind my desk and I had no idea where it was!"

"Professor McNutt, I really can't understand why I made an "F" on the course. I studied my head off for that exam."— (Johnnie Student was absent three weeks with the flu, he cut two quizzes, he turned in one out of three required themes, and he overcut the class four times).

"I just hate Dr. Pepper's class. He is undoubtedly the most boring professor and lecturer I have seen. His class is pure torture. Ulp. Good Morning, Dr. Pepper!"

"That old windbag, he doesn't know what he's talkng about. All he does is stand up in front of the room and shoot the bull."—(The old "windbag" is a distinguished Phi Bete and holds a A.B. from Harvard, a M.A. from Yale, a Ph.D. from Cambridge, a LL.D. from Oxford, and a D.D. from the University of North Carolina).

"Dr. Crabtree, I'm so sorry. I forgot and turned in the wrong exam book, but I came right over when I discovered I had the right one with me."—"What? An "F?" —But . . But . . ."

German Table Continues

The German Luncheon Table, which has become an institution on campus during the fall semester, will be continued in the spring.

The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in an upstairs room of Lenoir Hall.

According to Ransom Taylor, assistant professor of German, only German is spoken. "People drift in with a tray, a cup of Lenoir Hall's delicious, aromatic Turkish coffee, or just a trusty cigarette, a cheery 'Gruss Gott!' rings out, and conversation is enlivened by one more eager contributor."

Judicial Reorganizatio n Plan Doesn't Assure Ideal Justice

Several points about the Honor Council proposal submitted to the Legislature Thursday night need to be made clear in order that UNC students will understand the new plan.

First, the bill introduced Thursday would eliminate the current court system—the Men's Honor Council and the Women's Honor Council—and replace that system by a single court that would try both men and women offenders of the Honor Code.

It also would have these characteristics:

1. A jury, to determine guilt or innocence, composed of two permanent members and seven others selected from among the student body.

2. A six-member Honor Council Committee, of which three members would be elected in spring elections and three members would be elected in fall elections. Five members of the committee would hear cases involving Honor Code violations, with the sixth member available for service in absence of one of the other members. This Committee would hand down judgment after the verdict of the jury mentioned above.

3. Inclusion of a clause naming the Attorney General or a member of his staff as the person to introduce a case to the Honor Council Committee. He would merely present the case, and not be considered as a prosecutor, as such.

4. A second clause appointing a member of the Attorney General's staff as "counsel" for the defendant before the court, but not to serve as the defense, per se, for the accused.

The new judicial system bill, introduced jointly by the two political parties, is a stride forward for justice in that it consolidates the two courts now in practice into a single body which would try both men and women. Nowhere in our national or state judicial systems do we find a separation of the courts according to sex.

It appears now, however, that an amendment to the bill will be introduced at a later legislative session, calling for continued separation of the courts but operating basically under the single-court plan proposed Thursday night. Thus, there would be two courts like that described above, but separate for men and for women.

Opposition to the single court plan points out that a male student might talk more freely before a court composed of only male members. The presence of women on the court—and that is a provision of the bill—could conceivably curtail testimony by a defendant in the course of a trial. The same argument exists for women defendants.

Whether that charge is true is, at this point, merely speculative. But even if it were, it should not be allowed to supersede the equal administration of justice which would stem from the single court system. Law knows no distinction between men and women. A two-court system would not only bring about that distinction, it would as well recognize it.

There seem to be still other aspects of the judicial system bill which put a squeeze on real justice while attempting to extend equal and fair treatment to all parties concerned. Specifically, that squeeze lies in provisions set forth by the clause describing jury duty for a trial.

The bill makes jury duty highly selective, on the basis of "interest, sincerity of purpose and competence." Jurors would, in effect, be placed on trial before they, in turn, could try another charged with an Honor Code infraction. This practice overlooks the responsibility of every student in what is supposed to be a democratic society. It would deny a segment of the electorate the right to participate in the function of his government.

Of course, the primary purpose underlying this meticulous selection of jurors lies within the mystery and secrecy surrounding the Honor Council trial of students on the campus. The council, to be sure, is interested in the administration of justice, but it also is concerned with protecting the old practice of keeping names of students away from public knowledge.

That brings up the question: can justice ever be realized to the fullest so long as Honor Code trials are shrouded in secrecy? It seems that the student who knew his crimes would be public knowledge would think twice before he committed an infraction of the Honor Code. The current practice gives the offender a certain protection from public accusation which could bolster our entire court system.

If solons are inclined to the new court system, and if they favor a continued secrecy and mystery about the judicial activities, then they have little course but to vote for the selective jury. But if they want to assure the most democratic administration of justice, and let the guilty bear the brunt of their crimes, they will favor the use of all UNC citizens for action on the jury.

At the least, legislators owe it to themselves and to their constituents to study the judicial system bill with more fervor than is the norm. The courts have too long awaited an overhaul that they might better carry out their responsibilities to the student body.

The Daily Tar Heel

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We'd Rather Die Free Of Charge

The House Commerce Committee has voted overwhelmingly to ask the Federal Communications Commission to postpone tryouts for pay-as-you-go TV. The committee's reasons, we feel, are sound enough that the request should be met.

In stating that postponement would give Congress the time to study proposals for pay TV, the committee has in so many words reiterated the claim of free TV forces that the matter should be dealt with by the Congress, and not the administration.

If a decision on whether to grant the tryouts were arrived at by the FCC, claim free TV proponents, it would be coming from the administration while, considering the magnitude of the test's effects, it should be made by the Congressional representatives of the people.

Already thousands of letters are pouring into Congressional offices in Washington from all walks of American life. Primarily, they are united against the pay TV plan. These should be considered in any decision forthcoming from the FCC.

The pay TV proponents have openly stated their economic, profit-wise interest in the pay television industry. "We can," one of them said, "nickel and dime them (the public) to death."

Well, some of us would rather die free of charge.

CORRECTION

A report printed in yesterday's Tar Heel said the Newspaper Research Committee recommended the inclusion of "the chairman of the University Party" on the Selections Board. This should have read: "the chairman of the University Faculty."

The committee did, however, as reported, suggest that chairmen of each of the political parties also be included on the Selections Board.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Church, Jazz Have Much In Common—II

Last Tuesday I ran a column in which I made a small attempt to fathom the great problem of the relationship between jazz music and the Christian religion. I had reached the point of saying that in order to know anything about the relationship a greater understanding of the elements of jazz would be necessary.

To me, the most important part of jazz is improvisation; it is this which distinguishes jazz any other form of music, and it is this which I feel brings jazz really close to Christianity. Admittedly, the great classical compositions are very close, but jazz too is in the realm of Christianity. Improvisation, at its best, is a spur of the moment expression of the greatest depths of the human soul. Some of the finest improvised solos are monuments of human expression, and of religious fervor. I am unable to play an instrument, and for this I will probably be eternally sorry. It is the ability of the jazz artist to throw his whole soul, body, and feeling into his horn that brings him close to God. From the gospel singer's inspired shout to Dave Brubeck's inspired "St. Louis Blues," the cry is the same—human feeling in note form.

Other than improvisation, there is the spirit that is jazz. This spirit is evident in the New Orleans jazz of Joe Oliver and in Lennie Tristano's explorations of Cloud 13. Spirit is one of the great foundations of Christianity; spirit and faith in the world. I know of few jazz pieces which do not express great faith in man. Even the bluest of the blues has a tingle of faith beyond sorrow, a sign of hope. No blues singer seems to be so unhappy that he or she cannot be restored to the normal, ideally happy life that Christianity advocates.

These are the two mutual aspects of jazz and Christianity which strike me most rapidly. There are many others, but I shall leave them to the reader's own thoughts. I hope that anyone with ideas will write and let us know. It is a fascinating problem.

* * *

I haven't reviewed many records recently, so I'd just like to mention a few that you should put a little extra listening time on—June Christy's wonderful "Gone For the Day;" Tony Bennett's swinging "Beat Of My Heart;" Gerry Mulligan's "Mulligan At Storyville"; Bob Brookmeyer's "Traditionalism Revisited;" and the whole Newport Jazz Festival set, ignoring some but giving special attention to the disks by Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, Teddy Wilson, Ruby Braff, and the All-Stars.

"Bon Voyage!"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Capital Punishment Should Die

CURTIS GANS

The arrest of killers Charles Starkeweather and Frank Edward Wetzel brought out the cry for blood from several outraged upright citizens. Included among these, with respect to the Wetzel case, was The Charlotte Observer.

With this outcry for speedy retributive justice from a large number of the citizenry, it becomes necessary to show the opposite view — the view against capital punishment.

There is indeed considerable question of the punitive worth of capital punishment.

In its action, capital punishment removes another human from the face of this earth. This is all it does. This may be very harrowing to the accused, but after it's all over, he surely does not realize the seriousness of the crime nor the value of his punishment, for he is a long way from realizing anything. Moreover, it does not serve the function of a punishment, for a punishment is designed to teach the individual that he should not do his action in the future. Capital punishment makes the person unable to commit the crime again, only because he is unable to do anything either constructive or destructive in the future.

Furthermore, there may be a fairly good case made for the idea that capital punishment does not reduce the incidence of premeditated murders, although yearly it takes a fairly large toll of murderers. The reduction of the population of killers does not seem to prevent new killers from coming up, and it may be well to look to such countries as Russia, where murderers are treated with greatly lightened sentences, but from what is known, there is no higher rate of murders.

As far as redeeming society for the death of one of its upright members, it really costs society the expense of a trial, several days' room and board, and a large quantity of electricity and/or rope. Society gets absolutely no benefit, except for the feeling that this particular individual will not do the crime again. A far better method of insuring society that this person will not commit the crime again would be a sentence of life imprisonment, whereby the criminal would be kept from harming society and at the same time be working off his debt to society in terms of the life lost, as well as in terms of the room and board that the society is giving him. The ideal situation would be to make the criminal work and undergo rehabilitation until that point that society could be as sure of this individual as it could be sure of any other member that the crime would not be repeated.

As far as paying back the family and friends of the murdered, nothing will do that job, for that grief they unfortunately must bear. To kill another man because of his murder would only satisfy the desire for vengeance, which emanates from the hurt and grief, not the calm reasoned ideas, of those affected by the person murdered.

There is doubt to the validity of the idea of retribution in the form of "a life for a life." At first the murderer's life may be considered by society as being of lesser import than the life of one of its upright members. Secondly, to kill another person does not rectify the first killing, and indeed there is some doubt as to the moral rectitude of adding a second death to the first carnage. There is a strong question phrased here: "Can society, or any lesser group hold the power of life and death over any of its members?" The answer to this question should be no, for it is just as wrong for society to deny life to any individual, as it is for an individual to deny life to any other individual. Two wrongs, to use a much used cliche, do not make a right.

Capital punishment is an institution that has been with society a long time. The romance must end.

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Representative Points Out Pay TV Problems

(Following is an extension of remarks by Hon. John V. Beamer (Ind.) in the House of Representatives, January 30, 1958. His comments about pay TV are self-explanatory.)

MR. BEAMER. Mr. Speaker, on January 7, 1958, I introduced H.R. 9629 which would amend the Communications Act of 1934, so as to prohibit the granting of authority to broadcast subscription TV programs. This bill appropriately was assigned to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of which I am privileged to be a member.

Starting January 14 our committee held open hearings on this very important subject. All the members of the FCC, proponents and opponents, were heard in that order. It is anticipated that the committee will take some action in order to fully inform and protect the public.

Following these hearings of widespread interest, thousands of letters are being received, especially by members of our committee, from the general public that now has access to television to such a great degree. These letters almost unanimously are in opposition to the principle of pay television. The general tone of these letters and protests indicates that people do not feel able to bear the additional costs that would be involved if they are required to pay for television programs. Many of the letters are from families of very moderate means who principal entertainment comes from this modern miracle of this age.

Many of the letters are in great length and others are directly to the point. Included with these letters are many very interesting expressions. I ask under unanimous consent to include one poem which will help to summarize much of the thinking expressed by all of the other letters.

The poem follows:

We pay to see our own TV;
Now that isn't funny.
Did you ever try to stop and think
Just who gets that money?
Imagine a little child
Standing at your door,
Saying—we used to have TV
But we don't have any more.
Because daddy got a layoff
And we have very little bread—
So we can't see a picture now
Before we go to bed.
We have our own televisions
And they surely cost enough;
Now will you kindly tell me
Where do they get that stuff?
The TV service men
Will have to close their door—
There won't be enough TVs left
To work on any more
I bought myself a TV,
As nice as I could get
Now why should I have to pay
To look at my own set?
So I hope that they forget it—
I think it is a crime
The way some folks just sit and plan
Some way to make a dime.

—Mrs. Bertha Woolbright

FOR EDUCATION, ENJOYMENT

Symposium Plans Ready

By DAVIS YOUNG

In little more than a month, the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs will present its 1958 program to the campus, state and nation. This year's program gives every indication of living up to the caliber of previous Symposium and Institute for Human Relations presentations dating back to 1927.

What kind of a week will this be for the student body? With consistent attendance at the wide variety of events being presented for your education and enjoyment, you, the student, should gain a clear insight into the theme of the Symposium's program-"survival". This insight will have as its derivation, ideas formulated by many of the outstanding minds in the country that will be here during the week March 16-23.

The Executive Committee of the Symposium feels fortunate to have positive confirmations from fifteen leading figures in such widely diversified fields as politics, finance and science. These will be the main speakers for the week, some appearing in the morning at Carroll Hall and others in the evening at Memorial Hall.

Other events scheduled for the busy week include banquets, seminars and lectures in classrooms, press conferences, fraternity and sorority receptions, and exhibits scattered around the campus.

Publicity will be complete with most state papers as well as campus publications present. Radio and television will also be seen in operation and there is some prospect that a national publication will give some type of a limited general coverage.

The exhibits will include photographs and brochures as well as all published materials compiled by the speakers. For easier interpretation of the week's proceedings there will also be a complete handbook with biographical sketches of the speakers and an explanation of the program.

The basic structure of the program is now complete and final arrangements are being made. By March 16 the General Symposium Committee will have done all within its power to make the presentation of Symposium Week a successful reality.

At this time it will be your turn to show the interest by attending and cooperating in every way to increase the success of the Symposium and to enlarge the Symposium's national prestige. With sincere interest on the part of the public, numerous benefits will be reaped.

Covering The University Campus

NASSER TO SPEAK

Hussein Nasser of Cairo, Egypt, will address the Layman's Fellowship of United Congregational Christian Church on the topic "An Egyptian Looks at U. S. Foreign Policy," Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be in Parish House at 211 W. Cameron Ave. Nasser is an exchange student at UNC for one year from the University of Cairo.

MITCHELL SOCIETY

A psychologist and a mathematician will address the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at its 542nd meeting, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

Hans Rohroach, visiting math professor will speak on "Some Applications of Mathematics to Cryptanalysis.

John F. Dashiell, Kenan professor of psychology, will talk on "The Role of Vision in Animal Spatial Orientation."

New members will be elected at the meeting.

REVENUE COMMISSIONER

James S. Currie, commissioner of revenue in North Carolina, will be guest speaker at a seminar in economics and business at UNC Tuesday.

Currie will discuss taxation and economic growth at the program set for Carroll Hall Faculty Seminar Room at 4 p. m. Faculty and graduate students in business administration and economics will attend, along with colleagues from nearby colleges and universities.

HOSPITAL GROUP

"All About Nursing" will be the title of the program to be given at the next meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital.

This meeting will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend this program plus anyone interested in joining the organization.

TV PROGRAM

A new National Educational Television series of introductory chemistry, planned especially for teenagers begins today at 6:30 p. m. on WUNC-TV, channel 4.

Called "Tempest in a Test Tube," the series begins with the lectures on chemistry in the 19th century by British scientist Michael Faraday and continues on through experiments in electricity, acids, bases, metals, organic chemistry and radioactivity.

ART LEAGUE TO MEET

The University Art League will hold its first meeting of the new semester Monday night to discuss plans for the balance of the year. The club will have a sidewalk art exhibit in the spring. It will also sponsor various art lectures and films.

Any student who is interested in art may become a member. New members are especially welcome to attend this meeting which will be in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p. m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"A Sleep of Prisoners," by Christopher Fry, will be presented to a joint meeting of the Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night at 7:o'clock at the Westminster Hut.

Included in the play are Charles Singleton, William Sharpe, Carl E. Hester III and Henry Justice.

Written in 1951, "A Sleep of Prisoners" is a drama about four prisoners of war locked up in a church in enemy territory. The action of the drama comes primarily in a sequence of dreams in which each prisoner in turn demonstrates his own inner response to events.

STUDENT FUNDS

Heads of organizations which want to initiate aid from the Student Funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office.

These organizations must contact Carter before Feb. 15. After Feb. 15 the student government budget committee will begin a month of hearings concerning the budget for the next fiscal year.

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ACROSS

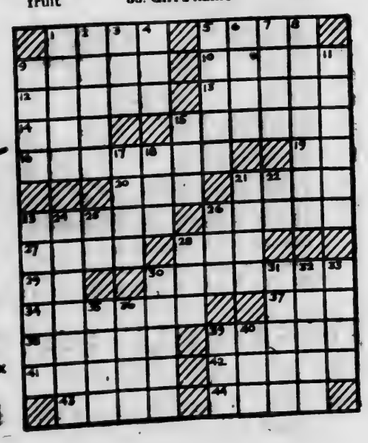
1. Chew (vulgar)
5. Sacks
9. River (Fr.)
10. Variety of guava
12. Ghastly pale
13. Tardier
14. Beast of burden
15. Capital (N. Y.)
16. Beetles
19. Water god
20. River (S. A.)
21. Endured
23. Plague
26. Satiates
27. Working implement
28. Girl's nickname
29. Close to
30. Man from outer space
34. Hit, as a baseball
37. Sash (Jap.)
38. Hillside dugouts
39. Maestro's wand
41. Beast of burdan (S. A.)
42. Plowed land (Sp.)
43. Organs of sight
44. Packing box

DOWN

1. Reason
2. A quadruped
3. Cuckoo
4. Marry
5. Dances
6. Subject of King Saud
7. Shark
8. Stage setting
9. Cabbage salad
11. Caucasians
15. A wing
17. Stringed instrument
18. Frigid
21. Internal decay of fruit
22. Hawaiian bird
23. Kettledrum
24. Distinguished
25. Drama (Jap.)
26. Mongrel dog
28. Unhappy
30. Flat-topped hills
31. Jots
32. Dwelling
33. Girl's name
35. Waitress's equipment
36. Duration
39. Ferryboat (rare)
40. Constellation



Yesterday's Answer



Held Last Night

Chi Omegas Use Valentine Theme In Presenting Fall Pledge Class

Hearts and cupids set the scene for the annual Chi Omega pledge dance Friday night in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn, where the 1957 pledge class was presented.

Prior to the dance ,the chapter honored its pledges with a banquet at the Inn. At this time the outstanding pledge award was presented to Dee Dee DeVere of Morganton .

The scholarship award was presented to Fran Merry of Augusta, Ga. Vice-President Peggy Funk made the presentations.

Pledge Officers

Pledge Class President Es Bruner of Knoxville, Tenn., with her escort Dick Taylor of Oxford, led the pledges into the ballroom. Other pledge class officers and their escorts were Secretary - Treasurer Doug Kellam, Belle Haven, Va., with Gary Early, Charleston, S. C., and Social Chairman Sally Armfield of Greensboro, with Jimmy Jones, Greensboro.

As the pledges were introduced, they stepped between two white columns adorned with pink cupids. The class was introduced by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Pink Bouquets

All the pledges wore long white ballgowns and carried sprays of pink carnations. After the presentation the pledges formed the sorority's Greek letters and knelt while the actives sang the traditional Chi Omega song,"My One Chi O Girl."

Decorating the ceiling of the ballroom were 45 valentine mobiles of pink, red and silver hearts of various sizes.

A large red heart and pink cupid formed the backdrop for the bandstand where Jim Crisp and his orchestra played.

During the orchestra's intermission, Nick Kearns and his combo entertained.

The punch table was decorated with silver candelabra holding white tapers and flanking an arrangement of pink carnations.

Bridge Results Announced; Students Win In Tourney

Eight and one-half tables were in play to open play for the first game this semester at Graham Memorial Monday night. The 17 couples played 27 duplicate bridge hands, and the results are listed as follows.

NORTH-SOUTH — Graduate students Bill Uzzle and Dick Potthoff, first place; Malcolm Clark and Chapel Hill merchant, L. V. Huggins, second place; and Dana Dixon and Bill Caison tied with Indian students, Vasant Bhapkar and Krishna Murthy, for third place.

EAST-WEST—Yack editor, Gene Whitehead, and Duke graduate student, Narvel Crawford, first place; Fletch Bryan and Dan Duke, second place; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray McAllister tied with Durham visitors, Mrs. W. F. Rogers and Mrs. Florence McKenzie, for third place.

Bridge Tourney

Math undergraduate major, Malcolm Clark, psychology graduate student, Dan Duke, and Yack Editor, Gene Whitehead, were all winners in the Spring 1958 Mid-Atlantic Regional Bridge Tournament in Winston-Salem last weekend.

Clark and Duke teamed to win their section and to place third overall in the Consolation Session while Whitehead teamed with Duke history graduate student, Narvel Crawford, to win second place in their section of the Consolation Session.

Public Service Fellowships Being Offered

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B. A. in June have been offered an opportunity to appyly for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowships grant $1,500 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates $1,950 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1958-59 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10.

Introductory Hebrew Course Offered By Correspondence

An interesting opportunity to learn introductory Hebrew by correspondence, with four credits available to students at UNC who get a "C" or better in the course, is now offered by the University of Wisconsin.

The student is allowed to proceed at his own rate, finishing the course, if he elects, in 5, 10, or 18 months.

If as many as 10 students enroll for the course from UNC, Rabbi Rosenzweig, director of the Hillel Foundation at UNC has been authorized to act as either consultant or tutor to this class.

If there are students or others who are interested in learning Hebrew but not for credit, Hillel will organize a class, with charge only for text, plus a nominal registration fee.

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Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

Neville Rubin, South African student leader, explained how the students of the University could help in his university's fight against segregation enforced by the government.

He said that letters from student communities all over the world had been helpful in the fight to keep the two integrated universities in South Africa from being segregated.

The government has postponed for 18 months a move to segregate his university.

He said students could help by giving money for scholarships for non-white doctors. Any student who enters before the ban is declared can remain until he completes his work.

Therefore, the university will be integrated for six years after segregation has been put into effect.

There are only 60 African doctors for nine million non-whites. Rubin also said that the facilities for the Negroes were not equal to those for the whites.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats

Fried Chicken
Baked Meat Loaf (Special)
Fried Haddock
Baked Fresh Ham
Country Style Veal Steak

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beet Slices
Fresh Greens
Wilted Lettuce
Cream Style Corn

DINNER

Meats

Grilled Steak
Roast Turkey
Broiled Canadian Bacon
Fish Cakes (Special)
Frank w/ F F

Vegetables

Baked Potatoes
Fresh Carrots
Green Peas
F F Onions
Brussel Sprouts
Baked Sweet Potatoes

Also

Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

Cut System

(Continued from Page 1)

children in whom you can inject knowledge by simply sitting him in a classroom by regulations."

Evans expressed his appreciation to the Faculty Council for its decision "which many feel will very soon have far-reaching effects on the attitudes of all toward education as a give and take affair based on mutual respect between teacher and student."

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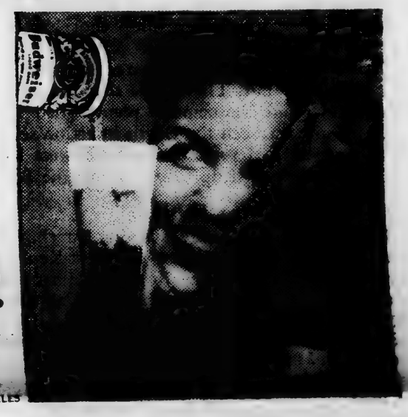
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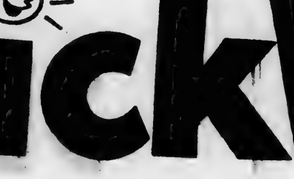
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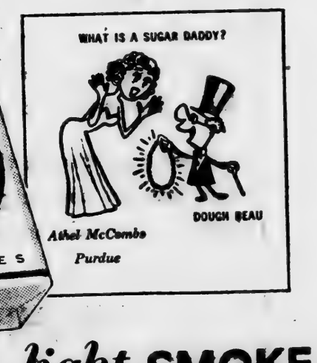
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

"Mental Lift" Is Question This Afternoon

An important question will be answered in Woollen Gym this afternoon. It concerns just how much of a mental lift a basketball team can receive from an outstanding feat.

The team is Duke. The feat was the Blue Devil's great victory over West Virginia in Durham a few weeks back. Since that night when the Devils knocked off the previously unbeaten Mounties from the hills of West Virginia, they have been a different ball club entirely.

Hal Bradley's club was floundering before the West Va. game. Something was definitely wrong because the Blue Devils were rich in veteran material. Then Bradley made a few lineup changes, the Devils flittered by the Mounties and there's been no stopping them since.

This afternoon, Carolina will attempt to puncture that little white cloud upon which the boys from Methodist Flats have been floating since West Virginia. This is going to be the biggest test since that game for Duke and it remains to be seen how Bradley's boys will react.

Three Little Men In Backcourt

The previously mentioned lineup change by Bradley was simple enough. He took three little men, all guards, but full of scoring punch and put them in together. Then he put two big men up under the basket and immediately he had a racehorse ball club that could play with the best of them.

Thus, you'll see three men in the backcourt for Duke today. Bucky Allen, Bob Vernon and Bobby Joe Harris are the boys. And tending those goals will be big Jim Newcome and Paul Schmidt. You can look for Vernon to go the corners occasionally since his deadly jump shot has been effective from there in the past few games.

Carolina had better be prepared to run because the Dukes are plenty fast. They move that ball around without any hesitation and Newcome is plenty good in that pivot. Frank McGuire has seen the Devils in action seven times this season, however, and you can bet your sweet life he's got something good cooked up to slow down the Blue Devils.

Should Be Racehorse Battle

Should Duke open up a running attack, McGuire will probably sub Bobby Cunningham for Dick Kepley early. With Bobby, Tommy Kearns, Pete Brennan, Harvey Salz and Lee Shaffer in there the Tar Heels should be able to move right along with their old rivals.

Possession tactics are not predicted. Should either or both of the two clubs decide to hold the ball, a few lineup shifts might be in order. But that type ball is very doubtful today. In all probability you'll see plenty of fast action. If so, look for Kearns to have himself a real good afternoon.

We predict Carolina will win by about three. The Tar Heels have been at their scoring best in their last two games. Duke is tired after a hard grind over the past week; the Chapel Hillians have had a full week's rest, if practice everyday can be considered rest. In any event, look for a real ding-dong battle.

Pro Scores Go Up, College Scores Go Down

It's still basketball but pretty soon you wont be able to tell it. We're speaking of college versus professional basketball and brother there is a difference.

The two levels of the hardwood game are becoming more and more dissimilar. Besides being a lot rougher, professional ball has put the emphasis on scoring, while college ball seems to favor the descending trend in scoring.

For evidence, the executive committee of the National Basketball Committee has recently recommended a proposal to "eliminate all free throws for a common foul until after the offending team has committed six (for college) personal fouls in each half." (At present, a single free throw is given until after 6 personals, after which a bonus shot is awarded).

The proposal is contained in a questionnaire to all college basketball coaches. The committee will weigh the results in its meeting in Louisville, Ky. March 23-24.

The idea might have its virtues. Seems to us, however, that they're taking the "basket" out of basketball. We favor the big scores and this proposal doesn't seem like a step in the right direction. We'd like to see the 30 seconds rule enacted in college ball; then the above plan wouldn't make as much difference.

Painter Needed

Needed one poster painter to work with the intramural department. Interested parties contact Tommy Johnson intramural office 9424.

Baseball Practice

Varsity baseball will begin Monday Feb. 10 at 3 o'clock. Candidates should report at Emerson Stadium.

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Swimmers Meet With Fla. Today

By Mac Mahaffy

Carolina's undefeated swim team gets its first real competition this afternoon immediately following the basketball game, it meets the University of Florida team. The swimmers have had relatively little trouble in racking up their nine victories.

The team's attack will be spearheaded by All-American co-captain Bill Roth. Roth, who was one of the top ten sprinters in the country last year, will swim the 50 freestyle and the freestyle relay. With him will be All-American Bill Zickgraf, and All-American co-captain Walt Rose. These two have been undefeated in the freestyle events this year.

Distance man and All-American Tony Schiffman will swim the 220 and 440 freestyles. Tony has turned in some of the best times in the country this year.

Paul Wachendorfer, Carolina's sophomore ace, will test his ability against a former Carolina star, Phil Drake. Drake, who won the Nationals in 1955 for UNC, will give Wachendorfer his best race for the season.

Ned Meekins and Pete Reynolds, the always competent, ready divers will do the board work. Add to these stars the depth offered by juniors Jeff Zwicker and Rob Turner, and senior Kelley Manass, along with the up-and-coming Carolina backstroker, Brent Nash, and you have a team Florida will find tough to handle.

The Florida team is on a tour which included meets with Maryland and West Point, and should be in shape to give Coach Pat Earey's mermen a run for their money.



OPPOSING GUARDS: Carolina guard Harvey Salz (left) and Duke's Bucky Allen will be in the starting lineup this afternoon as the two old rivals collide for the second time this season. Both are outstanding backcourt men.

Tar Heel Runners At VPI This Afternoon

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's tracksters have traveled to Lexington, Virginia, where they will participate in the VMI Relays, to the held there this afternoon.

This is the third year that Carolina has sent a team to this indoor affair which will feature teams from V.M.I., Virginia, Maryland, Duke, State, and William and Mary. However, no team champion is decided, just individual winners in each event.

Carolina will have entries in all of the distance relays, the hurdle relays, the 2-mile run, and in two field events.

Relay Entries

In the 2-mile relay the Tar Heels will run Everett Whatley, Cowles Liipfert, Howard Kahn, and Neil Chappell. This quartet plus Doug Henderson, Frank Sirianni, Alex Coffin, and John Fox will make up a 4-mile relay team. Coach Joe Hilton will use a combination of these runners to make up a distance and a sprint medley relay team.

Tar Heel hurdlers Lyndon Debord, Ward Sims, Lou Glascock and Charlie Sowers will joint forces for a shuttle relay team and they will also run individually in the 60-yard high hurdle event.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock has flown to New York where he will compete in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Scurlock, who made his debut on the big-meet boards at Boston last Saturday by winning the Boston AA 1000-yard run, will attempt to turn the trick again tonight—this time in the 880.

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson, who made the trip with Scurlock believes his star pupil will be in better shape tonight than he was at Boston. On leaving, neither knew whether or not 880 indoor record holder Arnie Sowell would be entered tonight. Should Sowell not make it, the man for Scurlock to watch will probably be Tom Carroll, a Yale University freshman. Carroll, record holder of the high school 880 mark, finished second to Scurlock at Boston.

Matmen Challenge VPI

By ELIOTT COOPER

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams will be the definite underdogs tonight when they tangle with the grapplers from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Woollen Gym.

Coach Sam Barnes' varsity will be trying to end the Gobblers dual-meet winning streak of twenty-six straight matches extending over a four year period.

In an attempt to halt the Gobbler victory strong, Coach Barnes will start a lineup composed of mat veterans. Curt Champlin, Henry Rhyne, Perrin Henderson, and J. W. Welborn will wrestle the four lighter-weight bouts. Team captain Kenny Hoke will be at 157 followed by either Jack Gray or David Atkinson at 167. The 177 match will be wrestled by Gray or Atkinson depending on who is selected to go into the 167 bout. Rob Boyette will wrestle heavyweight.

After tonight's match the wrestlers will have two weeks to prepare for the Duke meet on February 22.

The freshmen, idle yesterday due to the cancelation of the Pfeiffer meet, will take on the VPI frosh at 7:30 prior to the varsity match.

Tar Babies Meet Blue Imps

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Babies will be out for revenge here this afternoon as they try for the third time this season to knock off the powerful Duke Blue Imps.

Duke has previously beaten the frosh twice: 71-68 in the second game of the season, and 80-55 last week.

The Tar Babies finally snapped their three-games losing streak Thursday night as they trounced Atlantic Christian College jayvees 85-71. The freshmen's season slate now reads nine wins and four losses. The four setbacks came only at the hands of Duke and State.

Lou Brown scored the highest number of points in a single game for any Tar Baby this season against ACC when he poured in 33 to lead the attach. Hugh Donahue added 29. The Christians kept it close in the initial half, but Carolina roared back in the second stanza, using their lightning fast-break to full advantage.

Carolina fans who stick around after the varsity tilt will see plenty of action, as Duke fields one of the best freshman teams in the ACC and the Tar Babies' season record is a good indication of their progress on the hardwood.

Duke's big threat to opponents is towering center Jack Kistler. The only trouble the Imps have had this season has been with the flashy State College Wolflets, who have also beaten Carolina twice. The last State-Duke frosh battle saw the Wolflets pull a tight one out of the fire in overtime.

Coach Ken Rosemond has had his troubles since exams. Several boys have dropped off the squad due to scholastic troubles and spring football practice, including high scoring Doug Moe.

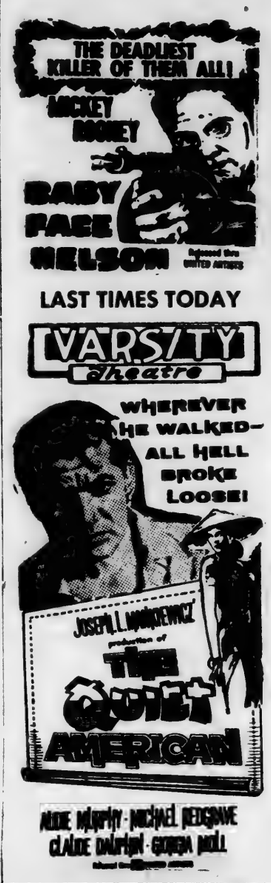
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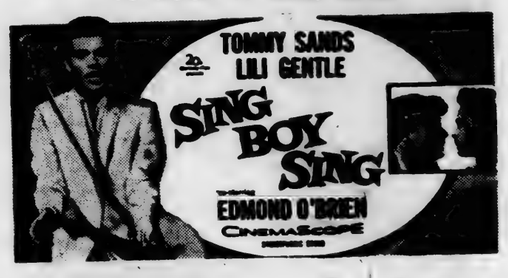
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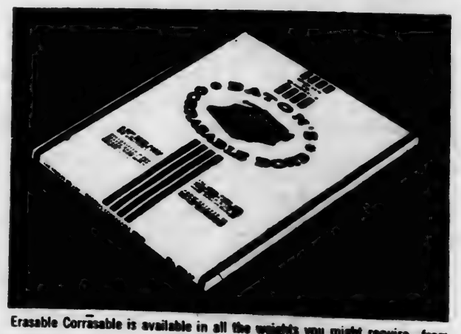
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WEATHER
Fair and continued cold today with temperatures in the 30s. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

CUTS
A relation of greater mutual responsibility upon student and instructor is formed by new excuse regulation. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 88 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news brief

N. Y. SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP) — The problem of what to do with 644 or more trouble-making pupils ousted from public schools confronted city officials today.

No one had come up with a solution that would keep them from remaining idle at home or roaming the streets, but state and city officials were hoping for an answer next week.

The mass suspensions yesterday stirred a chorus of protests from parent and other organizations, accompanied by a demand for a legislative investigation of the city school system.

The pupils were suspended yesterday in a Board of Education crackdown on juvenile delinquency. The 644 total was incomplete, as some schools had not reported their figures. There was no breakdown of the figures by race or sex.

ATLAS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Did interference by a radio signal cause destruction of the two million dollar Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) in flight?

That was a remote possibility explored today by the Air Force and the manufacturer of the 70-foot-tall missile which exploded into what observers said was "nothing" less than four minutes after launching yesterday.

Instruments aboard the giant missile sent back data recorded on thousands of feet of tape and this might provide clues as to the cause of the explosion.

FOSSILS

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—Soviet scientists in the antarctic reported today they had found fossilized plants and what appeared to be animal bones possibly 250 million years old.

Izvestia said the scientists from the supply ship Ob landed by plane on Horn Bluff on the eastern coast of Antarctica.



LEAPING LEE SHAFFER AIMS AT BASKET
High Scoring Schmidt Tries To Breakup Play
(Norm Kantor Photo)

Blue Devils Down Carolina, 91-75 For Seventh Straight Cage Victory

Durham Club Pulls Away In 2nd Half

By BILL KING

Duke's racehorse Blue Devils showed a large regional television audience and 5,500 fans in Woollen Gym that their recent upsurge in the Atlantic Coast Conference was no fluke by handing Frank McGuire's Carolina Tar Heels a 91-75 defeat yesterday.

A victory was even more deserved because the Devils did it the hard way, playing the last seven and a half minutes without their two big men Jim Newcome and Paul Schmidt who fouled out within a minute of each other, leaving the chores to their fine backcourt men Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris and Bob Vernon plus three larger subs.

Nor did the Devils falter in those waning minutes. In fact, they continued to run over the Tar Heels as Bob Lakata, Hayes Clements and Jerry Robertson alternated with the little men to keep the Duke machine running along with maximum efficency. It was the seventh straight win for Duke.

Third UNC Loss

It was conference victory number seven for the Devils against two losses. For Carolina it was defeat number three against six wins in ACC play. The victory moved Duke momentarily into a tie with N. C. State for the league lead, depending on the State-South Carolina game last night. Duke is now 12-5 for the season; Carolina is 13-4. It was the second straight home loss for the Tar Heels after 24 straight victories. State beat Carolina in the last Woollen Gym contest.

The Tar Heels suffered "five fouls" losses late in the contest as Bobby Cunningham, Pete Brennan and Harvey Salz all went out but the damage had been done by that time and Duke was the undisputed victor of this speedy Big Four clash.

Duke made it quite evident that it meant business when Bob Vernon hit a jump shot after 13 seconds of the second half to put Duke ahead, 37-36. A lead that had changed hands no less than ten times in the first half was thus pulmelled as the Durham visitors never relinquished the advantage again.

Carolina Outscored

For the next few minutes Duke was as hot as Carolina was cold, and considering a late Duke rally in the first half, the Devils actually outscored the Tar Heels 20-4 in just a matter of a few minutes.

Newcome was the big man in the second half assault as he tallied 12 points before fouling out with 7:06 left. Schmidt had previously fouled out at the 8:11 mark after scoring six points in the second period.

Duke managed to maintain a lead of at least five points the rest of the way, though the Tar Heels never stopped fighting. Everytime Carolina would rally to close the gap a little, the Blue Devils would race right back on one of their frequent hot streaks.

Short Rally

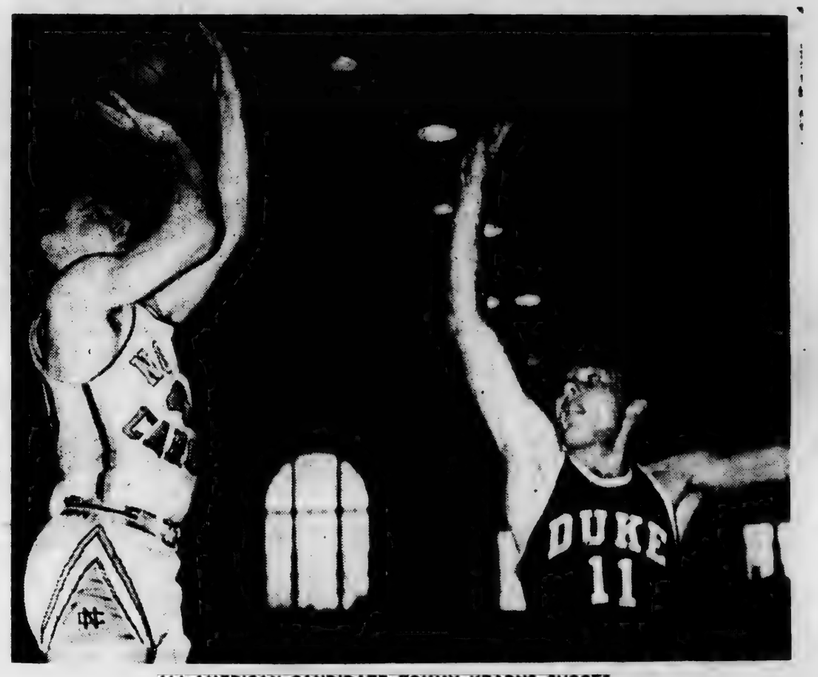
After Newcome and Schmidt left, the Tar Heels moved the count to 64-59 on a field goal and free throw by Pete Brennan but Duke quickly pulled away again, building a 71-61 lead in the minute and a half.

McGuire played the final 1:15 with

(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

THE BOX

DUKE	G	F	P	T
Schmidt	7	3-7	5	17
Newcome	8	5-9	5	21
Vernon	5	2-2	2	12
Harris	3	8-11	3	14
Allen	3	6-8	4	12
Robertson	1	1-1	2	3
Bateman	0	0-1	1	0
Clement	2	4-4	5	8
Lakata	0	4-4	2	4
Totals	29	33-47	29	91
CAROLINA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brennan	5	8-13	5	18
Shaffer	4	4-8	3	12
Kepley	1	0-0	3	2
Salz	6	7-8	5	19
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Cunningham	4	1-3	5	9
Crotty	0	0-0	3	0
Lotz	0	0-0	1	0
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Searcy	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	27-43	30	75



ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE TOMMY KEARNS SHOOTS
Goes For Two Points Over Vernon's Out-Stretched Arms
(Norm Kantor Photo)

Kappa Expects 150 At First Rush Party

Over 150 coeds are expected to attend the first party of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's rush program Monday night in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Kappa is the seventh and newest sorority to begin colonization of a chapter at Carolina. The actual installation of the chapter will be held in the fall.

Invitations to the first party were sent out to girls who participated in the fall, 1957, rush program and to new students here this semester.

Two Other Parties

After Monday night's party (from 7:30 to 9 o'clock), two other parties have been planned for rushees. Invitations to the second and third parties will be delivered to each girl's room by Stray Greeks. The bids will be sent out shortly after the third party.

The second party will be held in Smith parlour Wednesday night, and the third party has been scheduled for Sunday night, Feb. 16.

At a luncheon meeting yesterday of Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapters in this area, details were decided for conducting the three parties. Alumnae and Kappa members from Duke and the four members here will be present at all the parties.

Colonizing Details

Mrs. Frank Alexander, national director of chapters, will discuss some of the details involved in colonizing a chapter here, at the first party tomorrow night.

Some of the problems which are being considered at the present time include purchase of a house for the sorority and the immediate problem of a place for social events for pledges after this week.

Any coed who did not receive an invitation to the first party and wishes to attend may do so by merely going to the party and giving her name at the door.

Appropriate dress for the occasion has been designated as dressy woolen dresses and heels.

Summer Work Opportunities Is Topic For Y Study Group

Opportunities for summer work will be discussed for the benefit of all interested students in sessions three days this week in the Council room of Y Building.

These discussion groups will be conducted as a service project by a special Y committee under the chairmanship of Mary Morgan.

On Tuesday between 2 and 5:30 p.m., the discussion will emphasize work camps here and abroad. Between the same hours Wednesday, the emphasis will be on work of students in industry, institutional service unit (work in mental hospitals and correctional institutions) and work in the urban life and settlement work of churches.

International Subjects

International student work, experiment in international living and encampment for citizenship will be discussed Thursday between 2 and 5:30 p.m. in the Council room.

The three-day sessions on summer work have been planned to acquaint

(See Y GROUP, page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Presbyterian, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Presbyterian Church, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Chess Tournament, 1:30—11 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2;

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial Monday:

GMAB Office Committee, 3-4 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB Executive Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Ways and Means Committee, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; High School Honor System Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Symposium Publicity Committee, 4:30-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Bridge Club ,7-11 p.m. Rendezvous Room; Traffic Council, 7:30-10 p.m., Council Room;; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room;



LOCAL DUO-HARPISTS
To Perform In Petite Musicale

Duo-Harpists Join Soprano For Petite Musicale Tonight

Ethel Casey, soprano from Raleigh, assisted by Emily Kellam and Suzann Davids, local duo-harpists, are planning a group of Spanish numbers for tonight's Petites Musicales.

The program, first in the series for the second semester, will begin at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Miss Casey is to present seven popular Spanish songs by Manuel DeFalla. The duo-harpists will perform Bach's Sixth French Suite, Rameau's "La Joyeuse," and Granado's Spanish Dance No. Five, in addition to providing accompaniment for the soloist.

The three performers previously performed together Jan. 26 in a musicale at the Raleigh Museum of Art.

Tonight's recital, as the others in the series, is sponsored by GMAB and is open to the public without charge.

The next program of Petites Musicales will feature Paul Doktor, violinist, and Raphael Puyana, harpsichordist. It is planned for Wednesday, March 5, in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

UNC STUDENTS

Horse Is Dead, Three Injured In Accidents

A horse (or mule) is dead and three Carolina students were injured as a result of two automobile accidents early Saturday morning.

Howard McAllister, sophomore from Maiden, who was injured in the car-horse (or mule) accident, said the animal just came out in front of the car and couldn't avoid getting hit.

[illegible] said the animal's death although this fact has not been confirmed by the proper authorities. Yesterday afternoon, the owner of the horse had not been located.

McAllister was treated at the Infirmary for an eye injury and released yesterday.

The driver of the car, Marshall Dutton, sophomore from Hickory, was still in the Infirmary yesterday, receiving treatment for an eye injury.

Two other occupants of the car, Paul White from Hickory and Willie Jones from Morganton, were not injured.

The accident occurred around 4 a.m. Saturday on Highway 70, five miles outside Burlington.

In a one-car accident around 3 a.m. Saturday, Stuart Butler, freshman from Charlotte, sustained a fractured jaw and lacerations. He was in Memorial hospital yesterday in what his doctor described as a "good" condition.

The Butler accident occurred on Highway 86, three miles from Chapel Hill, when the car went off the side of the road and overturned. It is believed that Butler apparently went to sleep before the accident occurred.

CAGE BRIEFS

Carolina coach Frank McGuire called the tremendous Duke spurt at the end of the first half and in the first few minutes of the second, "one of the mysteries of the game." Carolina was outscored 20-4 in just a matter of minutes during that period.

McGuire thinks Duke is a much better ball club now because "they have that veteran starting lineup and it makes them real solid."

The Tar Heel chieftian thought Duke did some spectular shooting. He also remarked that "they were hard to press because they have three very fine dribblers" (Harris, Allen and Vernon).

Duke mentor Hal Bradley lauded his club for "their scrap and hustle. It was a nice feeling to win; it makes the game worth while again. We made many mistakes in the first half and had to change the offense."

"Today's game was just opposite from the Classic," Bradley continued, "this time we had the lead and they had to come back. We caught up with a man to man defense but shifted to the zone when Kepley (Dick) came back in."

New Cut Rule 'Probably' Strikes Out 75 Per Cent Attendance Regulation

By ANN FRYE

The new class attendance ruling abolishing the cut system here probably supersedes the 75 per cent attendance regulation as stated in the University catalogue.

Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, said yesterday that although there may be differences of opinion concerning the 75 per cent rule, it seems that this ruling no longer applies to attendance regulations.

The Faculty Council in a meeting Friday afternoon passed a new attendance ruling abolishing the cut system, but the ruling did not include any mention of the 75 per cent regulation.

Accreditation Standards

A general belief on campus was that the University had been required to incorporate the 75 per cent attendance rule in its class attendance regulations so as to meet accreditation standards of a university and college association.

Members of the special committee, that submitted the report on class attendance to the Faculty Council, said that so far as they could find, the 75 per cent attendance had nothing to do with the accreditation of the University.

Concerning the former policy of double cuts taken in classes before and after holidays, Dean Godfrey said there is no such thing as a double cut under the newly-adopted system, since cuts have been abolished.

This new ruling voted by the Faculty Council places attendance primarily on a student-instructor basis. The report says in part; "If a student misses three consecutive class meetings, or misses more classes than the instructor deems advisable, the instructor will report the facts to the student's academic dean for appropriate action."

Dean's List

In another area of interest affected by the new ruling, the "dean's list" will carry no significance in so far as attendance privileges are concerned.

In the last two decades of the University's history when various systems of class attendance have been tried, no system was ever placed so strictly on an instructor-student basis ,and no system ever allowed for more than 25 per cent cutting of classes.

The flexibility of this new ruling allows instructors to deal differently with "A" students and "C" students in attendance requirements. Since the Infirmary will supply lists of sick students to all deans, the deans may take such information into consideration in dealing with students.

One Dissenting Vote

When the special faculty committee submitted the class attendance report for action to the Faculty Council Friday, there was little discussion before the report was passed without any amendment. In the voice vote taken, there was but one dissenting vote.

Around 75 members of the Council were present for Friday's meeting. The Council is composed of 36 ex-officio members, 60 elected members and around 30 other members from standing committees.

Enrollment Drops 316 This Term

Enrollment for the spring semester at the University of North Carolina is 6,722 students, according to a report released yesterday by the University Records Office. The enrollment for the fall semester was 7,038.

In addition to this figure there are 110 graduate students in Public Health, 45 in Library Science and 51 in Social Work.

The report also showed that of the total enrollment 5,275 students (78.4 per cent) are from North Carolina.

The number of coeds now enrolled is 1,261; while the number of males enrolled is 5,461. The ratio of male to female students is slightly larger than five to one.

Foreign students enrolled number 84 from 40 foreign countries and U. S. possessions. Canada has the largest representation with seven students. There are six students from India and Egypt and five from Thailand.

Enrollments in the schools and colleges here are:

General College, 2,172;
College of Arts and Sciences, 1,307;
School of Business Administration, 504;
School of Education, 365;
School of Journalism, 53;
Graduate School, 963;
Law School, 215;
School of Library Science, 45;
Social Work, 52;
School of Dentistry, 221;
School of Medicine, 260;
School of Nursing, 181;
School of Pharmacy, 236; and
School of Public Health, 148.

SP To Discuss Honor Council At Meeting

Student leaders will discuss the proposed revisions in the Honor Councils at the Student Party meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m., in Graham Memorial at Roland Parker Lounges 1and 2.

Sonny Hallford, attorney general of the student body, George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and Paddy Wall a member of the Women's Honor Council, will be at the meeting.

"I would like to present a point of view and to explain the new proposal to the best of my ability and to allow questions which are pertinent to the understanding of the bill," commented Sonny Hallford.

There is one Student Legislature seat vacant in Dorm Men's H which will be filled at this meeting. The party will also elect a new sergeant-at-arms.

Around 200 notices have been sent to students asking them to attend SP Chairman Pat Adams said.

Paris Review Story Contest Deadline Near

March 1 has been announced as the closing date for the second short story contest sponsored by the literary quarterly, The Paris Review.

The prize-winning story will appear in the summer 1958 issue of the magazine. All manuscripts submitted will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rates.

Manuscripts from this area may be submitted to Max Steele, creative writing teacher, who for the past five years has acted as an advisory editor for the magazine.

The competition was created in 1955 through the aid of the late Aga Khan III, whose son, Sadruddin Aga Khan, is the magazine's publisher.

The contest winner will be awarded $500.

Further information may be gotten from 309 Bingham.

New Cut Regulations Place Responsibility On Students

The University Faculty Council is to be commened for its far-sighted action in abolishing the cut system Friday. At the same time, however, warning is in order for students who might forget that learning begins in the classroom.

Under the Council's action, class attendance now is a matter between the student and the instructor. In some cases stringent requirements will continue to exist; in others, instructors will be more lenient in class attendance regulations.

The elasticity of the new plan, while recognizing students as mature individuals who should not be forced to learn, could result in the cancerous ruination of those who fail to discipline themselves in class attendance. For that reason a new responsibility has been thrust upon the student.

In order that students can realize the education for which they are paying, it becomes paramount that they not exploit the new system to such an extent that the classroom becomes only a place for tests and examinations. It must continue to exist as the backbone of the University through its presentation of material necessary to an education.

At the same time, however, a plea is in order to instructors to put into action the elasticity which the new system provides. Particularly as concerns the honor student should they apply the new system, expanding leniency as concerns class attendance.

In approaching regulations instructors should take into consideration the character of a University education, paid dearly for by students whose privilege it is to capitalize on their investment or to let it escape unused. That privilege demands a system free of stringent regulations.

Student Body President Sonny Evans stated it clearly and wisely when he said:

"Students ought to be treated as mature individuals, and not as children in whom you can inject knowledge by simply sitting him in a classroom by regulations."

Too, the University should be treated as a mature institution where education is ultimately tested in the classroom—the very place where it begins, passes through adolescence and finally matures for the student who is consistently present.

Car Ownership Regulations Should Soon Get The 'Axe'

A bill presented to the Legislature by Ralph Cummings (SP) Thursday night points out that "there is an obligation to restore the privilege of possessing an automobile to freshmen and sophomores without a 'C' average."

Indeed, there is. If not a moral one, there at least seems to exist a legal obligation to erase the outright discrimination against first and second year students at the University who, because of their grades and classes, cannot have cars at UNC.

The current regulations base ownership of vehicles at the University on grades and year. Combined, these determine who can and who cannot use state property in the same manner as is enjoyed by their fellows of higher marks and further education.

Such regulations, we feel, are in violation of state law. He who pays his automobile tax and contributes to the upkeep of the highway system through further taxes on gasoline, should not be discriminated against in the use of an automobile anywhere in North Carolina.

We have eliminated racial discrimination. All students at the University are virtually equal in the many phases of campus life. Let us now extend this equality by erasing this most base of the continuing discriminations at UNC.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Godwin's Choice Is Good For UNC

Student Government has assured itself a highly successful orientation program in selecting Herman Godwin, junior from Dunn, to head the Orientation Committee for 1958-59.

Godwin, a Morehead Scholar with a fine record of extracurricular participation in his three years at the University, combines the unbounded energy and fine character needed for the job.

We wish him the best of luck in carrying out the program for the new year. That program will surely reflect the ability of the man who is to head it.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Foreign Language

Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has made public a report revealing the disturbing fact that the United States is probably weaker in foreign language study than any other large nation. Only some 15 per cent of our high school and college students study any foreign language, and of the twenty-four major tongues, each spoken by more than 20,000,000 people, only Spanish and French are studied to any extent in our schools and colleges. Languages such as Chinese, Arabic, Hindi and Indonesian are rarely taught at all. Particularly significant is the fact that while approximately 10,000,000 Russians are busy studying English, only some 8,000 Americans are studying Russian.

Fortunately, the United States Education Office is planning to support foreign-language institutes for teachers and provide training centers to teach the languages now seldom taught here. However, unless the American people generally, and our students in particular, awaken to the danger inherent in our linguistic ignorance, efforts to improve the situation will fall far shot of success. In a world growing ever smaller it is clear that inability to communicate with other people is a major weakness.—The New York Times.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Old Cut System Said Incentive To UNC Scandal

Why in the name of hell doesn't the University of North Carolina grow up? Oh, the great scandal, isn't it just awful that a student would actually purchase a false excuse and present it to his instructor for his fourth absence to prevent failing the course? However, I rather think that the student was simply a very determined person—determined to cut a class that wasn't worth attending.

Has it ever occurred to the University that its attendance regulations are simply childish. There comes a time when a person must learn to handle his own affairs without being told what to do by some big brother over his shoulder. He must learn to think for himself and to take care of himself. By the time a person reaches the college level he should have learned this. If he hasn't it is the colleges job to teach him "to go it alone."

The point is that a student shouldn't have to be told to go to classes a certain amount of times or that he cannot have but so many cuts. If he's a bright boy he'll never make that mistake again, but if he's so stupid that he doesn't know any better let him fail again and again until he drops out of college. There is no sense in wasting time with him.

Every student will agree that it is a waste of time to attend some classes. The usual explanation for this is that the instructor is a "drone," and though he may be trying to get the material across, he is only succeeding in putting the class to sleep. I'd rather stay in bed and sleep and read the book when quiz time rolls around, because his quiz will come straight from the book.

The University, with its high-schoolish regulations, has brought this so-called fraudulent excuse "scandal" down on their own necks. I'm sure that there would be no more "scandals" of this type if the University would change the attendance regulations so that all students could have unlimited cuts. There would be several advantages in having an unlimited cut system. They are:

1. It would make the student think and act on his own initiative.

2. It would do away with roll-calling, thus saving a lot of valuable time.

3. It would prevent future fraudulent excuse "scandals."

4. It would force the instructor to prepare and present better lectures, that is, if he wants a good class attendance.

Something has to be done or we may have more "scandals." Heaven forbid!

Dave Bratten
117 Alexander

(Editor's Note: The new cut system announced by the Faculty Council Saturday should erase Mr. Bratten's discontent for the cut system described above.)

"How Many Are Now — Uh — Temporarily Inactive In The — Uh — Economic Readjustment?"



Use Of Alcohol Up To Individual

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but see that Rev. Robert M. Hardee, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Troutman, N. C. is a little distorted in his thinking. It appears to me that he is misinformed or very narrow-minded in regards to liquor or other alcoholic beverages.

Rev. Hardee states that the North Carolina liquor stores were brought into existence because people became mightily interested in the revenue that it would bring this state. How about the "moonshiners" sir? Is the state of N. C. receiving much revenue from them? It appears to me that if N. C. were an entirely wet state, then the boot-legger would lose out a lot and also more revenue would be coming into the state which could be used for many good purposes. I imagine that much money is spent in combating the illegal whiskey trade.

Alcohol produces alcoholics, but aren't there many reasons why a person turns to alcohol as an excape from his problems? It appears to me that only the weak-willed people suffer from the evils of alcohol. A strong person can drink in moderation and never become the victim of alcoholism. People do drink for a purpose. The weak people drink as a means to excape from reality or their problems; the strong people drink to relax some of their tensions from a hard days' work. It is more for their physical needs rather than for their mental needs. Strong people also drink for social reasons, and this to me seems okay as long as they do it in moderation.

Being a preacher I am sure that you are aware of the fact that Christ turned the water into wine at the wedding feast. If Christ were a total abstainer from alcohol, would he have changed the water into something else? Perhaps milk or ice cream would have been enjoyed back in those days like they are today. The majority of the people who drink alcoholic beverages also drink milk and eat ice cream. And soft drinks are not the enemy of liquor. In fact, soft drinks are its friend—they make excellent chasers.

Mr. Hardee, if you would spend as much time telling people about the love of Jesus as you do telling them about the evils of alcohol, you would certainly help those poor unfortunates who are not strong enough to help themselves. Why not accent the positive from now on and eliminate the negative?

Rev. Hardee, moderation is the answer to healthful living for body mind and soul. You can overdo anything, even reading of your Bible. When a person overdoes anything he becomes a fanatic and no one likes a fanatic. Christ was not a fanatic—he was the most normal person that ever lived. He is perfection personified. And we all should look into Him, the author and finisher of our faith. I may be my brother's keeper, but I can't be responsible for his actions of weakness. He alone is responsible for himself. If I worried what "everyone would say about me if I did this or that, then I wouldn't be able to live my own life." Everyone has a free will and they can do what they please. No one has a right to put a halter on one's free will. It is the most precious of my freedoms. Our free will is a gift from God, and it's up to us how we use it. We can use it for good or for evil. As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

James J. Metropol

Well, I Declare

The Air Force has a new gun that can shoot 7,000 bullets per minute. Which is just what most most of us need when we're out hunting.

The folks now in Florida must feel about as numb now after all the cold weather as the Duke folks in Florida felt late on the afternoon of last January 1.

Three track stars in California have been declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. Which, somehow, reminds of the old saying about people thinking with their feet.

A Cleveland man went around the world on commercial airliner in 89 hours, a record, but admits he didn't see much of where he went. Which means he could have gotten about as much good out of sitting in a closed room at home for 89 hours.—The Raleigh Times



PEANUTS by Charles Schulz
L'IL ABNER by Al Capp
POGO by Walt Kelly

A Play: What Really Do Commies Believe?

By BARRY WINSTON

(As the curtain rises, we see a solitary figure seated at a desk. His brow is furrowed in concentration as he reads a book spread before him. The only other furniture in the room consists of another desk and chair, and two rather uncomfortable looking bunk-type beds. The walls are nearly covered with pictures, most of them being landscapes clipped from Playboy and Nugget.)

JOT: Hey, Al, listen to this. It's a riot, man!

(At this point, it becomes obvious that there is another person in the room. Al, Joe's roommate, lifts himself up on one elbow and lies, waiting attentively, on the bed down-stage right.)

AL: I'm listenin'.

JOE: Well, there's this traveling salesman, see? And he's driving down this old country road, and his car breaks down. So he gets out and starts walkin' and pretty soon he comes to this farmhouse and he decides that he'll see if they'll put him up for the night. So he walks up to the front door and knocks, and the farmer answers and the salesman tells him about his car, and asks him can he spend the night there. Well, the farmer scratches his chin for a minute and then says "O.K., sonny, I guess we can give you a place to sleep tonight, but you'll have to sleep with . . . . .

(There is a knock at the door, up-stage left.)

JOE: So come on in. It ain't locked!

(The door opens, and a man takes a few tentative steps into the room. His appearance indicates that he is reasonably well-to-do and probably about fifty years old.)

STRANGER: How do you do. My name is Michael—A. Michael. My firm is conducting a survey and I wonder if you would mind answering a few questions?

JOE: Sure! Pull up a chair, Mike old boy, and fire away. Me and my roomie here'll be glad to help you out.

MIKE: First of all I'd like to know what you think.

AL: Think about what?

MIKE: Just what you think, that's all. Not what you think about anything particular. Just what you think about.

JOE: Man, what are you talkin' about? What kind a question is that? "What do we think about?" What do we think about WHAT?

MIKE: No, no. I' m afraid you don't understand. I don't want your opinion on any specific topic. I'd just like to know what sort of thing you think about when you're just sitting around thinking. You do think, don't you?

AL: Sure we think! We think all the time, don't we, Joe? But we think about all sorts of different things. I mean, where do you want us start? There's so many things I don't know where to begin.

MIKE: In that case, maybe you'd better restrict it to the things you think about most. Just start anywhere you please.

JOE: Well, let's see . . . .if we're going to be honest about it, I guess one of the first things would be sex. And then there's movies, and basketball, and TV, and dates, and classes. . . .

MIKE: (hopefully) Classes? Tell me, what do you think about classes?

JOE: I think they're a real drag, man! (laughs uproariously)

AL: Aw, knock it off, you jerk! The old boy's got a job to do, and he doesn't need any of that jazz. Let me think a minute, Pops . . . .let's see . . . hmmm . . . there's all sorts of things . . .politics . . .and, ummm . . . music . . .and . . .all sorts of things!

MIKE: Well, what about the area of politics? What are some of the things that go through your mind when you're thinking about politics?

AL: Mmmm . . .well . . .the usual stuff, You know—foreign policy, an' atom bombs, n' the Middle East, n' Communism . . .all that sort of stuff.

MIKE: Could you be a little more specific about any of those things? For instance, precisely what do you think about Communism? What do you know about it, and how do you feel about what you know?

JOE: Yeah, tell us everything you know, man, and I'll hold my breath.

AL: (ignoring his roommate) Communism, huh? Well, let's see . . .It's the kind of government that the Russians have got. . .and they don't believe in free enterprise or private property . . .they think everything should belong to the state, or something like that . . .and that guy—what's-his-name—Marx . . . he made the whole thing up . . .I guess he was a pretty smart cat.

MIKE: But do you have any idea how they plan to put their ideas into effect?

JOE: What difference does that make, anyhow? It's just another political party. Besides, ain't you heard? We got co-existence now. No sweat. They'll tend to their knittin', and we'll tend to ours.

MIKE: I'm afraid that's not the case. But I have to leave, now. Maybe you'd like to read this. (puts book on desk and exits)

JOE: Well! He sure took off all of a sudden. What's that junk he left on your desk?

AL: Just some quotations from a few big-wig Commies. Here's one from that guy, "We must . . . be ready for any and every sacrifice, and even if necessary, to practice trickery, to employ cunning, and to resort to illegal methods, to sometimes even overlook or conceal the truth. . ." Here's another one by him: ". .the time has fully matured when it is absolutely necessary for every Communist Party systematically to combine legal with illegal work, legal with illegal orgmization. . ."

JOE: Eh, so what? Like I was sayin', the farmer scratches his chin for a minute, and then he says to the salesman. . .

(Curtain)

Covering The University Campus

EGYPTIAN TO SPEAK

"An Egyptian Looks at U. S. Foreign Policy" will be the topic of an address to be given tonight at 7:30 by Hussein Nasser of Cairo, Egypt to the Layman's fellowship of United Congregational Christian Church.

The meeting will be in Parish House at 211 W. Cameron Ave.

Nasser is an exchange student at UNC for one year from the University of Cairo.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Duke Players will present a play at tonight's meeting of the Canterbury Club. The supper meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" will be presented at a joint meeting of the Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Feilowship tonight at 7 o'clock at the Westminster Hut.

Included in the play are Charles Singleon, William Sharpe, Carl E. Hester III and Henry Justice.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" was written in 1951 and centers around four prisoners of war locked up in a church in enemy territory. The action of the drama comes primaily in a sequence of dreams in which each prisoner in turn demonstrates his own inner response to events.

ART LEAGUE MEETING

The University Art League, whose constitution was accepted Thursday by the Student Legislature, will hold its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow night in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the blanace of the year, including a planned sidewalk art exhibit for the Spring and a series of lectures and films for the semester.

Any student who is a member or interested in becoming a member is asked to attend this meeting, according to the Art League announcement.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

The regular Statistics Colloquium wil be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Prof. R. C. Bose, a member of the UNC Statistics Department, will speak on fractional factorial experiments.

TV PROGRAM

"Credo — Guides to Thoughtful Living" will be a new series presented on WUNC-TV, channel four, beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The series will feature ministers and laymen who will discuss topics both timely and of significant concern to church people. These will include problems of the home, the church, social relationships, the business world, and government.

MITCHELL SOCIETY

Hans Rohroach and John F. Dashiell will speak at the 542nd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

Rohroach, visiting math professor, will speak on "Some Applications of Mathematics to Cryptanalysis."

Kenan psychology professor Dashiell, will give a talk on "The Role of Visidn in Animal Spatial Orientation."

New members will be elected at the meeting.

REVENUE COMMISSIONER

James S. Currie, commissioner of revenue in North Carolina, will discuss taxation and economic growth at a seminar in economics and business set for Carroll Hall Faculty Seminar Room Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Faculty and graduate students in business administration and economics will attend, along with colleagues from nearby colleges and universities.

HOSPITAL GROUP

"All About Nursing" will be the title of Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will be held in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine at 10 a.m.

STUDENT FUNDS

Heads of organizations which want to initiate aid from student funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office before Feb. 15.

Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

substitutes and the Duke lead mounted. Salz was the last to foul out with 1:16 to go.

Salz and Brennan paced the Carolina attack with 19 and 18 points respectively. Tommy Kearn's 15 was good for third and Lee Shaffer had 12. High man for Duke was Newcome with 21.

Carolina made 24 of 74 shots from the floor for a 32.4 percentage. Duke hit 29 of 64 for a 45.3 mark. Carolina had 27 of 43 foul shots (62.8) and Duke had 33 of 43 (76.8). The Blue Devils got the rebound advantage, 58 to 53.

First Half

The lead see-sawed back and forth with monotonous regularity in the first half. The Tar Heels were able to gain a substantial lead toward the latter part of the half, but a tremendous Duke rally in the last three and a half minutes closed a nine-point gap to the 36-35 halftime margin.

After five minutes of the first stanza the lead had changed hands three times and it sashayed seven more times before intermission.

It was largely through the 12-points effort of sophomore Salz that the Carolinians were able to keep the Durham invaders on the move. That along with the fact that the Tar Heels broke a 27-27 deadlock at the 4:19 mark on a goal by Brennan and dropped in nine straight points to grab a 37-29 lead. But then Duke came roaring right back and held the Chapel Hillians scoreless while it racked up eight quickies to put things back on almost even terms as the half ended.

The statistics were real close during the first 20 minutes. Both clubs got 29 rebounds. Duke hit 13 of 33 from the floor and the Tar Heels were good for 13 of 36. Duke was 9-16 from the charity line, Carolina was 10-18.

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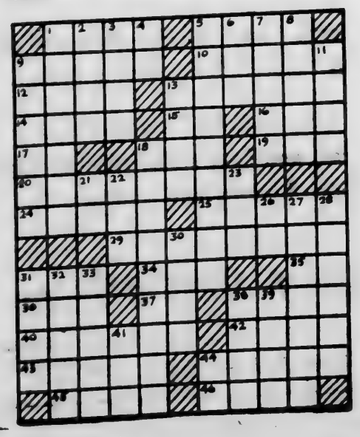
1. A Slav
5. Drudge
9. Mist from falls
10. Parts
12. Exclamation
13. Kind of soup
14. Opulent
15. Bone (anat.)
16. Greek letter
17. Gold (her.)
18. Weaken
19. Male sheep
20. River (Ga.)
24. Fish
25. Embrace
29. Irregular
31. Girl's nickname
34. Greek island
35. Close to
36. Latvian river (poss.)
37. Steward Recruit (U.S. Navy)
38. Keep
40. Session of a court
42. Chieftain (Arab.)
43. Depart
44. Accumulate
45. Kind of telephone
46. Netlike fabric

DOWN

1. Ostentatious
2. Epochs
3. Overhasty
4. Near
5. Outlooks
6. Game of cards
7. Senior
8. Greek letter
9. Hot sassafras drink
11. Thin stratum
13. The boat builder (Bib.)
18. Seasoned veal cutlet
21. Elizabeth Regina
22. Shield
23. Guido's highest note
26. Jewish month
27. Servile
28. Runs out (colloq.)
30. Painful spot
31. Semitic local deity
32. Relieved
33. Palm (Braz.)
38. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
39. Wine receptacles
41. Yellow bugle
44. Exist



Saturday's Answer





DR. LOUIS G. WELT, professor of medicine of the School of Medicine, has been elected president of the Southern Society for Clinical Research for 1958-59. After undergraduate work at New York University, he received his M.D. degree from Yale University School of Medicine in 1938, where he taught prior to joining the UNC faculty in 1952.

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Man (homo sapiens), though not, precisely speaking, roaring hot, still serves to put you through your paces and flaunt in other ladies' faces. He can be trained to fetch and carry, and speak, and beg, and even marry.
But ere the creature can be taught he must, alas, somehow be caught.

One thing there is about the male that makes a thoughtful girl go pale. Although his mind can grasp the far gyrations of the evening star, he's slow at love, and never sees a miss get's possibilities. Unless you others raise a fuss he's only aware of brazen hussies.

A wise and older dame opines the best reply is Valentines. Send scads of witty ones and gay, that say the things you dare not say, until the poky thing perceives that you're the loveliest of Eves!

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Y Plans Summer Work Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

students with information about types of work, contacts and applications, according to Mary Morgan, chairman of the Y committee sponsoring the discussions.

To conduct the discussions, persons on campus who have taken part in the programs to be covered in the sessions will be on hand in the Council room of the Y Building.

Discussion Leaders

These people will include: the Rev. Harry Smith, who has attended various work camps; John Brooks, who attended an overseas work camp; Tommy Isley, who will discuss industrial and church work; Henry Sides, who will talk on caravans; Tom Ray, who has also attended overseas work camps; Holland McSwain, who will discuss institutional work; Jean Pierre Boissaviet, who will talk on the international student seminar; and Miss Anne Queen, of the Y staff.

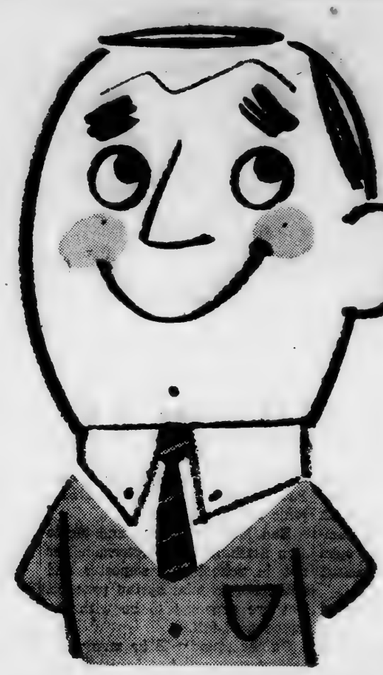
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Swimmers Take Easy Victory Over U. Of Florida, 57-29



HAND IN FACE: Duke Guard Bucky Allen fouls Carolina's Harvey Salz as Salz tries to drop a twister in action yesterday. Other player in picture is Duke's Jim Newcome. Salz contributed 19 points to a losing cause. (Photo by Kantor)

Brent Nash Stars In Ninth Win

By MAC MAHAFFY

Junior Brent Nash led the Carolina swimmers to their ninth straight victory yesterday afternoon before a capacity crowd of about 1,000 in the Bowman Grey Indoor pool. The Tar Heels took every event but one to soundly swamp the University of Florida team, 57-29.

Tony Schiffman was the individual high point scorer of the meet with first in the 220 and 440 yards freestyle events. But the pleaser of the day was Nash who touched out Florida star Bill Ruggie in the back stroke. Nash also starred as lead-off man in the medley relay.

Other firsts for Carolina included Bill Roth in the 50 freestyle, Walt Rose in the 100 freestyle, and Telfair Mahaffy in the 200 yard breaststroke. Ned Meekins won the diving, and both the relay teams left the southeastern champs far behind.

Former Carolina star Phil Drake won the 200 butterfly for the only Florida first.

Freshmen Records

The undefeated freshmen swimmers, not to be outdone by their varsity teammates, won nine of the ten events in their meet against the Richmond Y. The freshmen set two UNC freshmen records.

Harry Bloom set a record of 1:33.4 in the 150 individual medley and the team of Hunter, Hamill, Dodson, and Kalkhurst won the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:52.6. Other Carolina swimmers were Simonton, Guerrant, Kalkhurst, Dodson, and Hunter.

Jimmy Jamerson, son of Coach Dick Jamerson, set a new state high school record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:05.8. Friday, the Frosh Swim Stanton and Ga. Military and the Varsity meets Wake Forest.

THE SUMMARY

400-yard medley relay: won by Carolina (Nash, Mahaffy, Zickgraf, Rose). 4:01.6

220-yard freestyle: 1, Schiffman, UNC 2, Calkin, Florida. 3, Zwicker, UNC. 2:13.7.

50-yard freestyle: 1, Roth, UNC. 2, Borin, Florida. 3, Duganne, Florida. :23.8.

3-meter diving: 1, Meekins, UNC 2, Woods, Florida. 3, Cashwell, UNC. 222.3 points.

200-yard butterfly: 1, Drake, Florida. 2, Wachendorfer, UNC. 3, Tateishi, Florida. 2:17.7.

100-yard freestyle: 1, Rose, UNC. 2, Zickgraf, UNC. 3, Wenzz, Florida. :52.8.

200-yard backstroke: 1, Nash, UNC. 2, Ruggie, Florida. 3, Burgess, Florida. 2:21.4.

440-yard freestyle: 1, Schiffman, UNC, 2, Calkin, Florida. 3, Scales, Florida. 4:56.0.

200-yard breaststroke: 1, Mahaffy, UNC. 2, McDonald, Florida. 3, Weideman, Florida. 2:36.2.

400-yard freestyle relay: won by Carolina (Roth((Maness, Wachendorfer, Zwicker). 3:36.7.

Frosh Lose To Duke, 69-67

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Duke's Blue Imps made it three in a row against Carolina's Tar Babies for the season here yesterday as they pulled a real battle out of the fire to win 69-67 in the final eight seconds.

It was a real heartbreaker for the Tar Babies, as they played their best game of the year. It was a much closer and more interesting contest than that of last week, which Duke swept 80-55.

The Tar Babies started fast and kept a lead throughout most of the initial half. Hugh Donahue set a torrid pace by hitting for 17 while Lou Brown had 10. The Dukes went ahead with 8:50 left when Jay Beal hit a layup to give the visitors a 29-27 advantage. Carolina kept it close until the closing minutes of the first half when Duke put on a late spurt to pull away to their intermission margin of 45-38.

2nd Half Rally

Carolina roared back after halftime and rallied steadily, finally tying the count at 54-54 on Lou Brown's jump shot with 12:08 remaing. The score then see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the game, with neither team able to pull away by more than 2 points.

With 3:27 left, Brown hit a push shot to pull Carolina within one at 64-65. Then Duke began working an outside weave, trying to use up all the time possible. But Billy Dunlap stole the ball, drove the length of the court, and layed in his shot to give the Tar Babies a 66-65 lead with only 1:62 left.

Lose in Final Seconds

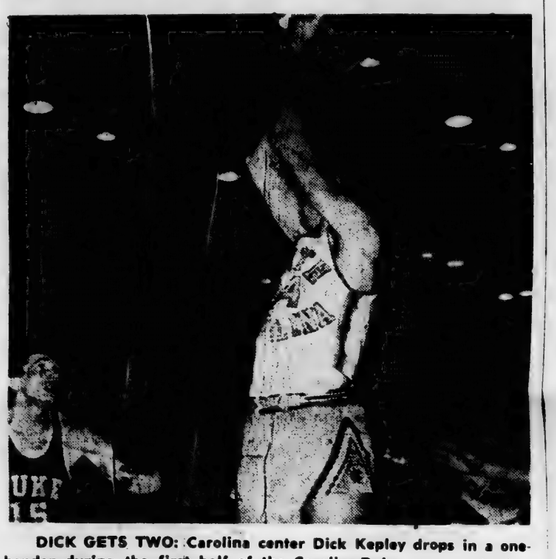
Duke converted on two charity tosses to regain the advantage at 67-66. Russ Hollers hit a free throw to tie it again with only 48 seconds to go. But Duke was not to be denied, as Howard Hurt hit a lay-up at 8 seconds for the final count of 69-67. Carolina got the ball but couldn't find the right opportunity and the horn sounded with the frosh on the short end once again.

The loss gives the Carolina frosh a 9-5 season slate. The closeness of the battle may be shown by the fact that the score was knotted 12 times.

THE SUMMARY

Carolina—Longnecker 1, Donahue 20, Dunlap 7, Hart 9, Hollers 8. Brown 22, Shuford.

Duke—Hurt 11, Wallace 2, Kistler 10, Kast 18, Frye 15, Beal 13.



DICK GETS TWO: Carolina center Dick Kepley drops in a one-hander during the first half of the Carolina-Duke game yesterday. Lee Shaffer is Carolina player in background. Duke men are Paul Schmidt (15) and Bucky Allen. (Photo by Kantor)

Spring Gridiron Drills Open

The Carolina football Tar Heels, who rounded out a highly successful 6-4 record last season, begin their first work for the 1958 campaign Monday when they open their allotted 20 days of off-season practice.

More than 90 candidates, 18 of them lettermen, have been issued equipment and hope to put in in a good conditioning period before next fall's pre-season drills and rugged schedule on which new teams are Notre Dame and Southern California.

Co-Captain and tackle Phil Blazer heads the group of candidates. The other co-captain quarterback Curtis Hathaway, who broke his arm late last season, will not be available for early work but is expected to join the squad later. Guard Jack Lineberger, who suffered an injured neck last season, will not practice until fall. Among the returning veterans off the team which gave Navy its only defeat last season and also turned back Duke, Miami, Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest are backs Jack Cummings, Emil DeCantis, Jim Schuler, Ed Lipski, Don Coker, Daley Goff, and lineman, Fred Swearingen, Ronnie Koes and Don Deeding.

Other lettermen who will swing into the four-day weekly practice sessions Monday, which will wind up with the Blue-White squad game on March 15, include backs Wade Smith, Nelson Lowe, Bob Shupin and linemen Ralph Steele, Paul Russell, Jim Davis, Ed Furjanic and Don Kemper.

End Mac Turlington and tackle Don Stallings, both lettermen, are not in school this semester and will have to miss spring practice, but are expected to be with the squad next fall.

On the squad will be many promising newcomers off last year's freshman squad and other 1957 varsity squadmen who did not participate or were used sparingly last season.

End John Schroeder and guard Fred Mueller, ineligible last season, rank high on the list of candidates as the result of highly creditable performances in practice last fall.

Carolina's coaching staff remains intact from last year. Head Coach Jim Tatum again will have as his assistants Emmett Cheek, Ed Kensler, Pat Preston, Jim Hickey, Fred Tullai, John Murphy and George Barclay. Freshman Coach Bud Carson and Ernie Williamson, who doubles as executive secretary of the Educational Foundation, will also assist with the spring work.

VPI Grapplers Stomp Carolina Mat Teams

ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams were overpowered in their meets last night in Woollen Gym by strong squads from Virginia Polytechnic Institute by scores of 30-0 and 20-12.

In the varsity meet the visitors from Blacksburg extended their dual-meent winning streak to twenty-seven straight. Gobbler Coach Frank Teske handed Tar Heel mentor Sam Barnes his second shutout loss of the season.

In picking up their latest win, the Gobblers put together a series of three falls and five decisions to rack up the thirty points. VPI took the opening two bouts by falls when Mike Grindstaff and Mike Ruddo both pinned their Tar Heel opponents. The other VPI pin came in the final bout of the evening where Bernie Visneski flattened Rob Boyette.

Three of the Gobblers four Southern Conference Champions were held to a decision victory in their individual matches. In the 137 pound bout VPI's Joe Heller took a 7-2 decision from Perrin Henderson. Sherman Vandevender and Don Vaughan, also tourney champs, were unable to get pins in their bouts.

VARSITY SUMMARY

123-Bob Bowman (VPI) pinned Champlin (7:10); 130-Glover (VPI) pinned Rhyne (1:39); 137—Heller (VPI) decisioned Henderson (7-2); 147—Vandevender (VPI) decisioned Welborn (10-3); 157—Crowgery (VPI) decisioned Hoke (6-2); 167—Vaughan (VPI) decisioned Gray (7-2); 177—Burrus (VPI) decisioned Atkinson (7-2); HW—Visneski (VPI) pinned Boyette (1:48).

FROSH SUMMARY

123—Grandstaff (VPI) pinned London (3:43); 130—Woodrum (C) decisioned Ruddo (10-4); 137—Piercy (VPI) won by default; 147—Davis (C) decisioned Griggs (2-0); 157—Wayson (VPI) pinned Elkins (2:48); 167—McClintock (VPI) pinned Turnbull (4:34); 177 Matney (C) decisioned Currie (7-1); HW—Hurley (C) decisioned Moss (2-0).

Scurlock Wins Close 880 At Millrose Games

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP) — Dave Scurlock, a towering junior from Carolina, fought off challenge after challenge to win the 880-yard run in 1:52.5 in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Scurlock, who stands 6 feet 5 inches, thus scored his first Garden victory. To accomplish the feat, he had to first pass Poland's Zbigniew Orywal, then fight him off, and finally, lunge over the finish line with Tommy Carroll, a Yale freshman hot on his heels.

Scurlock's margin over Carroll was less than a yard. The latter, came on fast in the final lap to overtake Orywal.

Orywal led at the start, but managed to stay in front for only a little more than a lap of the 5½ lap race. Then Scurlock took over and no one could do a thing.

Orywal, who is getting used to boards, made a good race of it and less than two laps from home tried to pass Scurlock, but the future Olympian just turned on a burst of speed. And the Pole fell back.

Scurlock said he was disappointed in his performance, which was only two seconds off Arnie Sowell's world indoor records. "I had hoped for a real fast time," he commented after the race. "But I just wasn't myself, I had a stitch during a warmup and that might have had something to do with it."

Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem N. C. Teachers won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.2.

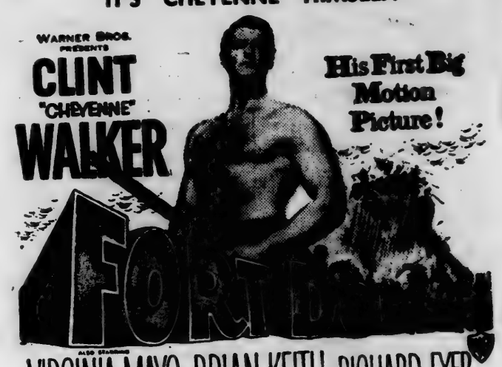


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UNC Officials Clear Lambda Chi In Misconduct Charges

By ANN FRYE

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was cleared officially of all misconduct charges today after investigation of an alleged "pajama party" in the early morning hours Sunday at Jack's Drive-In.

All that remained of the highly publicized incident was resentment by the local fraternity as it continued denial of accusations made by a state ABC agent and Durham County law enforcement officers.

But even the state agent, ABC man John Buck, had earlier recalled a previous statement that he saw 20 to 25 couples "in various stages of undreds and intoxication" when he and other officials arrived at the roadhouse between here and Durham.

No Misconduct

After a meeting with University officials and fraternity members in Chancellor William Aycock's office Monday night, Buck issued the following statement:

"I saw no student involved in any misconduct. I saw nothing that indicated immorality.

"Two deputy sheriffs were with me and no arrests were made because no violation of the law by the members of the party was observed in our opinion.

"The purpose of the investigation was to check on the complaint in regards to possible illegal activities at the establishment."

Buck and two Durham County sheriff's deputies had gone to the roadhouse on a tip that illegal activities were being carried on there.

Loudspeaker Warning

Buck had said that he and the deputies arrived at the roadhouse about 3 a.m. Sunday and that as they were entering the establishment a voice on a loudspeaker warned, "Get rid of your bottles right now, the inspector is coming!"

Curtis Fields, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said that to his knowledge no announcement over any loudspeaker was made.

Fields, in commenting on the dress of the 40 people present at the party, said that the girls wore Bermuda shorts, slacks and sweaters. Some of the girls, he said, were wearing over their other clothes night shirts which were given as favors to the girls during the pledge dance of the fraternity Saturday night.

Fields said some of the boys were wearing pajamas over their other clothes.

The three law enforcement officers walked into the room where the party was being held, brandishing flash lights, and then left after five minutes, Fields said.

First Information

The first information the fraternity members had of the first statements of Buck to the press was when Chancellor Aycock summoned some of the boys to his office Sunday.

The students denied implications in the first statements by Buck. Then Buck retracted some from his first remarks. But the misinformation already had been given to the State Press.

By the time the revised story was released, the Associated Press had already sent out an account containing the original statements by Buck, and this story was used in the first editions of several state newspapers.

In a joint statement last night, Fields and Bill Redding, Interfraternity Council. President stated that they regretted that "the news stories were released as they were.

"We realize that publicity such as this brings a bad name to afraternity, and in any such future cases, we hope that all the correct information is obtained before anything is printed," said Fields and Redding.

The two fraternity officials declared that "the publicity was not correct when first released. We also hope that the corrected versions of the story will be carried by the state papers which did not contain the true facts in the first releases of their stories."

Redding said that no action would be taken against the fraternity by the IFC or IFC court becauses "no action is warranted in this case."

Sam Magill, director of student activities, said yesterday there was no evidence found of any misconduct. However, he said, "This doesn't mean I necessarily approve the propiety of holding a late party at a place like Jack's. This indicates some lack of judgment."

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with possible snow. Wednesday, cloudy and cold with rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 89 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

CUTS

A relation of greater mutual responsibility upon student and instructor is formed by new excuse regulation. See page 2.

UP To Hear Honor Discussion

The University Party will discuss the Honor Council bill introduced in the Student Legislature last week at its regular meeting tonight.

The meeting will be in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 at 7:15 p. m.

Party Chairman Syd Shuford said yesterday George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and Sonny Hallford, attorney general, will attend and discuss the bills with members of the party.

Bill Proposals

The bill, tossed in the hopper under the sponsorship of both campus political parties, proposes to abolish the separate Men's and Women's Councils and include jury trials for students accused of violating the honor code. The new council, if established, will be composed of five members and nine jurors and will have original jurisdiction on code violations.

The bill is scheduled to come out of committee for possible action Thursday.

Shuford said, "It is seldom that a subject of such fundamental importance to us as students is brought up." He added that "every student should make it his duty—as it is his privilege—to participate in policy-making, especially when it affects his everybody life as this does."

Urges Attendance

Shuford urged each dorm, sorority and fraternity to send representatives to the meeting, and he declared that any interested student could represent himself at the discussion.

The party chairman added: "It is party policy to air any and all issues that come within the realm of student government, for it is through uninhibited discussion that the wisest choice is ultimately made."



GLADIOLAS — A highlight of the Winter Germans will be the presentation of the well-known singing group, the Gladiolas, who are accompanied by a five-piece combo, who are best known for their popular hit "Little Darling." The group will be one of the features at the Winter Germans dance this Saturday night.

Outstanding Composer Performs Here Tonight

By WESTBROOK FOWLER

A noted Australian pianist and composer, Percy Grainger, who was chosen by Edward Grieg, Norwegian composer, to perform his Piano Concerto in A Minor on an important occasion in 1907, will appear here in joint concert tonight, at 8 o'clock in Hill Music Hall.

Grainger, playing with the UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert W. Fred, and the University Chorus, directed by Walton Mason, will be the soloist in the first movement of Grieg's famous concerto. Compositions written or arranged by Graniger himself, will compose the greater part of the program.

Child Prodigy

As a child prodigy, Grainger, born in Melborne, Australia, toured Europe giving many piano concerts. During this period Grieg recognized him as a performer of outstanding ability. The young artist went on to become one of the most popular pianists of the early 20th century.

Many of Grainger's compositions, both vocal and instrumental, are based upon English folksongs collected by him since 1805. His works, recognized for their use of irregular rhythms, have been performed frequently in this country and abroad.

Although technically difficult to perform, they are models of melodic tunefulness.

Music Series

Currently Graingers is coediting an important music series, English Gothic Music. He is doing this in addition to his regular concert appearances.

The concert Tuesday night which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Department of Music and Graham Memorial.

Y Discussion Groups Begin

The first of three-day discussion groups on opportunities for summer work will be held today in the Council room of the Y Building from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Members of the Y staff and students who have attended workcamps here and abroad will be on hand to discuss the work involved and the opportunities for securing such work.

Several agencies will be represented in the session today. All students interested in summer work have been invited to stop by the Council room sometime between 2 and 5:30 p.m.

These discussion groups are being sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, in conjunction with the local Y.

Mary Morgan, chairman of the special Y Commttee holding the sessions, said yesterday that activities of students in workcamps, such as excursions, study and discussion groups on prevalent topics, in addition to the regular work, will be discussed today by Miss Anne Queen of the Y staff and students Pooh Jones, Don Wells, Southerland and, Tom Ray.

MISS N. C., TOO

Three Beauties Grace Local Women's Store

A local clothing store was triply graced Saturday morning with the presence of Elaine Herndon, Miss North Carolina, and Cecile Martin and Dottie Bull, the November and January Miss Fashionplates.

All three appeared at Robbins clothing store in connection with the showing of a special collection of spring dresses designed specifically for Miss Herndon.

Elaine, a lovely and vivacious brunette who attended summer school at Carolina last summer, graciously handed out roses at the door of the store as Dottie, a slender red head, and Cecile, a pretty blonde, drifted among the customers.

Official Duties

When asked what her official duties now consisted of Miss Herndon said, "I do some modeling, visit civic groups, speak sometimes, and visit church parties and ladies' nights, and sometimes I entertain."

She explained that she entertained by singing and dancing or by sometimes reciting while playing the piano.

When asked how she developed her talent, she grinned and said, "I guess I inherited what little I have. My grandfather was a Meth-

(see Beauties page 3)



MISS NORTH CAROLINA
A Former Carolina Student

Senator Humphrey To Speak

Foreign Panel Slated To Participate In World Affairs Conference Here

Opens Here Wednesday

By Eddie Goodman

Natives of six foreign nations who are currently studying or working at UNC will participate in a panel session of the eight annual World Affairs Conference, to be held Wednesday and Thursday on the UNC Campus.

The panel, which will be moderated by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House, will discuss the conferences central theme, "Mutual understanding in the Nuclear Age Thursday morning.

Highlighting the conference will be a speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Humphrey Speech

The conference is sponsored by the UNC Extension Division and 20 statewide organizations. Humphrey's speech will be the first event and will be followed by formal registration Thursday morning.

A full day of discussion sessions has been scheduled for Thursday. Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome the delegates at the first morning session in Carroll Hall.

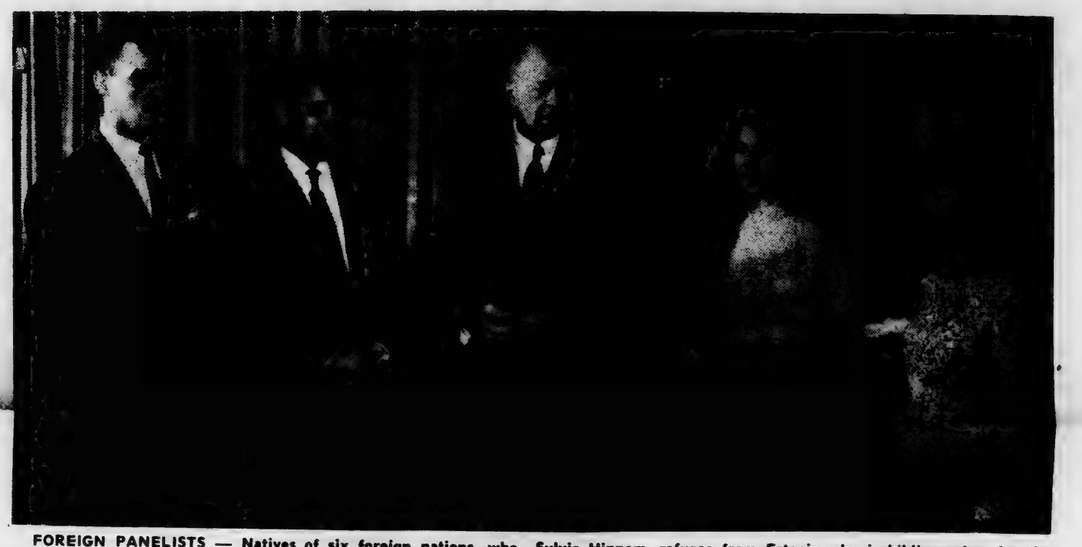
Also to be featured are five discussion leaders and their topics, which are centered around the "Mutual Understanding'" theme.

They are: Dr. John Gulick, UNC anthropologist, "Middle East—Uneasy Truce;" Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, Duke Medical School pathologist, "The United States and the Far East;" McNeill Smith, Greensboro attorney, "World UNC health educator, "Delicate Friendships—A Struggle to Win the Uncommitted Nations;" and Dr. Paul Marrotte, Davidson College historian, "Current Streams in American Foreign Policy."

Consultants

Other prominent educators from Chapel Hill, Durham, and other North Carolina cities as well as scholars from many parts of the world will serve as consultants for these talks. A summation of the conference will be given late in the afternoon by Dr. B. Frank Hall, pastor of Pearsal Memorial Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

Program chairman of the conference is Dr. Guion Johnson. Mrs. Edwin P. Gibson of Laurel Hill, former president of the N. C. Fed-Clubs, is Conference Chairman and Mrs. Leslie E. Barnhardt of Charlotte, and officer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Western N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church is Conference Vice-Chairman.



FOREIGN PANELISTS — Natives of six foreign nations, who will compose the panel session of the World Affairs Conference here Thursday are Jean Pierre Boissavit, law graduate of Bordeaux, France, studying advanced political science; Tawfik Tassan, an Egyptian working for a master's in regional planning; former Chancellor House, who will moderate the panel; Miss Midori Sasaki of Hiroshima, Japan, graduate student in English education; Miss Sylvia Hinnom, refugee from Estonia who is bibliographer for the Med School's Pathology Dept.; and Miss Sipra Bose, native of Calcutta, India, who is a Carolina undergraduate and daughter of a UNC statistics professor. Dr. William L. Barton, British senior medical officer from Zanzibar, now in the Public Health School, is absenct from the picture.

(Don Jackson Photo)

Paddy Wall, Ragsdale And Hallford Discuss Honor Council Revision Bill At SP Meeting

By Pringle Pipkin

Three student leaders gave varying opinions about the bill to revise the Honor Councils at a meeting of the Student Party last night.

Sonny Hallford, Attorney-General of the Student Body, said that he considered the bill a "work sheet" and not in its final form. There is a difference between violations of social rules and of the Honor Council, he said.

The attorney-general asserted that even though under the proposed system the attorney-general's staff investigates a case, the jury decides a verdict, and the Honor Council renders a sentence, these groups would function as a single council.

Compromises

He said, "I would agree to make compromises as long as we all agree that the compromises are good." What we are undertaking is an experiment," he commented later in the evening.

Miss Paddy Wall, a member of the Women's Honor Council, claimed that the student body needed to feel a definite responsibility to the Honor System, and that the student do not now feel this responsibility.

Anyone on the campus should be subject to jury call, she said. The idea of having a combined men and women's administration of the Honor System was not, she said, in the Women's Honor Council's opinion a good one.

A Single Case

Miss Wall stated that she did know of "a single case" where boys and girls had been implicated that different sentences had been given. This type of case is the minority by a ratio of about 25 to one, she commented.

There are important facts, she said, that a girl would not bring out before a mixed council. She said that many social violations often involved Honor System violations.

"Think about it, and put yourself in the offender's place," she urged.

George Ragsdale, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, said he did not like the idea of having a single male and female administration of the Honor System.

Amendment

He stated that he was going to try to have the bill amended so that there were two administrations of unmixed sexes.

Ragsdale claimed that a mixed jury would cut down on the amount of the more personal testimony that an offender might give.

While thistestimony might not be helpful in deciding guilt, he asserted it would be important in making a sentence which would be "corrective."

He told the students to put themselves in the position of the offender and asked for a "separate (men from women) but equal system here."

After the talks the speakers answered a number of questions.

Phi Society To Debate Work Laws

Right-to-work laws, the national intercollegiate debate query for this year, will be debated by the Philanthropic Literary Society at its regular meeting tonight.

Warren Coolidge, chairman of the ways and means committee, has announced that the bill resolves: the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

The bill favors right-to-work laws, which have been enacted by 18 states, Rep. Coolidge disclosed.

Members of the University Debate Squad have been invited to 8 p.m. meeting, which will be held in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

New Feature

A new feature of the organization this year, the invitation to a faculty member who is an authority on the topic of the evening, will be inaugurated. A member of the economics department will serve as guest critic.

Tonight's bill states that the McClellan Committee has uncovered ilegal practices in labor unions, and that compulsory membership in private organizations should not interfere with an individual's right to follow any of the common occupations of life.

Jess Stribling will preside over the meeting.

Mardi Gras To Be Held As Planned

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Carolina's Mardi Gras weekend will be held as scheduled.

Last week the Mardi Gras commitee was told that they could not use the Tin Can for the dance because the building would be unsafe for a large number of people.

Saturday a state building inspector looked over the Tin Can and has declared that its floor is safe. He said some alterations on the lights and doors will be necessary.

When the inspector announced his findings, Phys. Ed. Dept Chairman O. K. Cornwell approved the Mardi Gras Committee's request to hold the dance in the building.

Mardi Gras Chairman Gerry Boudreau said he hoped this "small incident will show campus leaders and administrators the dire need for a permanent place to hold large dances."

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Forensic Council, 3:30-5 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p. m., Grail Room; UP, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker 1; UP, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p. m., Council Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p. m., Rendevous Room; Petite Dramatiques, 7-9 p. m., Game Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jane Patten, Marjorie Burr, Alice Johnson and Betty Piggott and Alphonso Early, Bernice Batts, James Furr, Edmund Lively, Robert Horne, Alan Harris, Kent Walker, Spencer Credele, William Evans, McDaniel Proctor, David Morris, William Thompson, Roland Mayberry, Benjamin Rogers, Michael Barker, Leonard Carpenter, James Marlowe and Myron Smotherly.

Officers' Conduct Demands Apologies To Lambda Chi's

ABC Inspector John Buck and Durham County law enforcement officers had better check up on their law and keep their stories straight before they crash any more UNC fraternity parties.

A classic example of how these protectors of the state sometimes go about their business is seen in the felonious and contradictory reports growing out of a raid at Jack's Drive-In in the early morning hours Sunday.

According to one newspaper, Beck allegedly noted "20 to 25 couples in 'various' stages of undress an dintoxication'" when he and two Durham deputies arrived . . . . "We found two or three couples dancing with practically nothing on," he was quoted as saying.

Well, these are pretty serious charges despite their basis of fact. But they become even more serious when the same ABC agent later retracts his previous statements and holds that:"I saw no student involved in misconduct. I saw nothing that indicated any immorality."

This, of course, came too late to escape the embarassment and public humiliation of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity which followed newspaper reports throughout the state. Buck and his associates, it seems, imagined a front page story which never occurred at all. Yet in the public eye the fraternity was having an orgy.

Facts, from all we can gather, point to the contrary. And even an investigation by Chancellor William Aycock turned up information "refuting Buck's story of 'undreds and intoxication'," said one newspaper—on which played the alleged misconduct and made little ado about the refutation.

Not only were we surprised that state ABC agents go around making false accusations, but we were also somewhat amazed that they could enter upon private property without first having read a search warrant. Reports here said that the officers did not produce a warrent before they crashed the early morning party.

We've searched several North Carolina statutes and have yet to find a provision that officers, under these circumstances, can enter upon private property without first having read a warrant. Despite the public nature of the property, it had been rented exclusively by the local fraternity. In that sense it was private, and hence deserves certain rights against encroachment.

The seriousness of charges against the Lambda Chi's demands explanation and apology by the officers who reported the allegations to the North Carolina press. Steps also should be taken to insure that never again will such ill-based accusations be made against a UNC fraternity.

Perhaps at 3 a.m. of a Sunday morning college boys should be home in bed. That, apparently, would have been a good place for the unexpected visitors of the Lambda Chi's.

Women Can't Be Excluded From University Training

Four North Carolina educators, we noted in The Charlotte Observer Monday, have agreed that a proposal to keep women out of college as a solution for overcrowded universities "was a very shallow approach to a complex problem."

Among the educators were: William C. Friday of the Consolidated University; Dr. William O. Harris, Wake Forest College; Dr. J. O. Manly, Pfeiffer College; and Dr. Norman Gutman, Duke University.

The proposal was advanced by Philip Ward Burton of Syracuse University in the Sunday newspaper supplement, "This Week Magazine." He named two reasons why "women students will need to sacrificed" if overcrowded conditions become critical:

1. "Men need the college degree more than women need it—in order to get good jobs and advance in them.

2. "Most women have less sensible, or less demanding, reasons for a college education—they view the campus as a 'marriage mart.'"

Well, Dr. Harris best answered Burton's proposal by asserting that "the purpose is not to serve technology or to assure success in a job, but to broaden the horizons of the individual by developing the human intellect-the whole man."

The charge that college for some coeds is a 'marriage mart is obviously a sound one, not excluding coeds at the University of North Carolina. But we must remember that many coeds meet their future husbands at college — suggesting that even men aren't always intent on solely getting an education.

Indeed, to eliminate all women from American universities would be to eliminate a number of so-called husband hunters as well. But the result would be to weed out the plants with parasites. So many talented individuals would thus be eliminated that results of the entire practice would be adverse.

Where would be our Gertrude Steins? What would happen to our Clare Both Luces? Who would supply demands of our already understaffed schools, colleges and universities? In a word, who would remain to perform all those duties for which college education has prepared our women of today?

Men, and this may be contested, we're the chosensex. But this doesn't make women completely dispensable. They, too, have attributes which higher education is capable of developing.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Scientific Secrecy To Be Discarded

The federal government is preparing to discard a few of its "secret" wrappings.

Not many, mind you. Just enough to release, for public and professional use, Soviet scientific documents that are being compiled and translated at the rate of 50,000 a year.

Heretofore, all all have been marked "secret" by each of the agencies involved and kept securely safe from inspection by, for example, American scientists who could make good use of such data.

In a recent investigation, it was disclosed that some of the documents had been translated by seven different agencies, each unaware that the others were similarly engaged.

The practice embodied absurdity. The information had been openly published in Russia and in the West European countries.

It demonstrates, however, the mania for secrecy that has clutched official Washington in its classified grip.

Call the case "finalized"—none too soon.—The Charlotte Observer.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Jimenez Aided Venezuela, Too Reader Asserts

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Ex-Venezuelan Attorney General" which appeared Friday in The Daily Tar Heel. In my own personal opinion I feel that the criticism of Ex-president Marcas Perez Jimenez has been one-sided Granted, some of his policies could not possibly be tolerated in this country, but the fact must be realized that he is Venezuelan and that he was dealing with Venezuelans with no history of "democracy".

All through his administration Jimenez remained on very friendly relations with the United States, and this fact has been to both countries a great benefit which can not be overemphasized. Sanitation departments, schools, slum area clearances, and many other civic reforms have raised the standard of living. People have moved from thatch roof huts to beautiful apartment buildings erected at government expense in Caracas. Multi-million-dollar highways have been built in the past several years to take the place of roads once built by the slave labor of Gomez. Beautiful beaches and recreation facilities have been developed for the labor class. These are a few of the wide range of public projects.

I have lived in Venezuela for nine years and every time I returned there were amazing evidences of the continuous prosperity and development under Jimenez's government. Indeed he was a dictator, and as Americans the word for us has vivid connotations which bring to mind another Hitler, or Gomez. But how can one suddenly institute a living democracy with a large portion of the population living in the jungle with limited education and communication? Venezuela is still an underdeveloped country on the whole as compared to a lot of other countries. But it is a young country with great potentialities. A child can not be expected to act like an adult because he does not have the experience on which to base his judgements and decisions. He must be guided by his parents who for the most part assume the role of dictator and this role was Jimenez's. Venezuela is merely growing from childhood to adolescence, and as everyone knows, the adolescent stage is the most difficult. I sincerely hope that the new president has a successful term in office and manages to stay alive.

Doreen Greenfield

RED LIGHTS

There was a white band of light with a red-blue band blooding below it all scoured in the northwest part of the sky last night. It was agreed by most people that the phenomena was the Northern lights. One phone jangler suggested it was the burning of Chemicals at the Durham Sewage plant.

"What I Really Want Is A Few Jars Of Instant Science"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Judicial System Needs Revision

By CURTIS GANS

The judicial bill facing the legislature currently has the right idea, but neither pushes the idea far enough nor provides for a unified justice system as well as the responsibility of the citizenry that should be attendant to it.

To unify the honor court is fine, but what should go with it is the unification of the campus code courts—the IDC court and the Women's Residence Council. This would provide for fair and equal justice to both men and women. To object to this on the grounds that some people will be "unwilling to talk" in front of a mixed court is a ridiculous absurdity in any judicial system. The legal name for this type of action is contempt of court.

Under this system, there would be one court with original jurisdiction, and the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Council would stand as appelate courts, in the case of the Student Council, as in the case of the Supreme Court of the United States, it would serve as an apellate court as well as the court which rules on the constitutionality of the various bills passed by the Student Legisture.

The second big revision needed in the judicial system is the basic necessity to codify the laws of the campuses, for no court of law ever rules on the vague legeal structure that is ,the current Honor and Campus Code.

Perhaps the initial revision to be made is to discard the Campus Code. This document says that a person is to act like a gentleman or a lady as the case may be at all times. Under this, rulings have been made concerning drinking, liquor in rooms, necking in parlors and all other such rot. There is no universal conception of what it is to be a gentleman or a lady, nor should there be, since many of the greatest contributors to the community have turned out to be, in the view of the narrow minded, not gentlemen.

From codification, one must make a long step to responsble citizenry. The bill in front of the legislature provides that a group of interested students be chosen for jury duty, but in the concept of a responsible citizenry, all cititzens, and in his case all students, are responsible for jury duty. From this roll, the attorney-general should select twenty-five, and the two opposing lawyers run the number down to nine. There should not now or ever be any permanent jurors, and this method of appeasing those members of the honor council that would be unable to serve should be discarded.

The people who drew up the bill had a good idea when they thought of the separation of powers among the legislative, judicial, and executive branches, but when they put it into action they went too far. First ,they stripped the court of the functions of prosecution and investigation. This was good since these are executive functions. However, when they made the Attorney-General the judge of the validity of the objections to certain jurors serving, they put the power of trying the case into the executive hands.
This should not be.

Furthermore, no court of law restricts its jury to sex qualifications, and any such restrictions, such as at least two jurors should be male or female, should be stricken from the bill.

There is a final objection to the current legal system that must be corrected. This is the shroud of secrecy that curently envelopes the judicial process. For the protection of the student body at large, there needs to be the check of the public on the methods of justices. This would protect the student body from malfeasanceon the part of these officials, and moreover it would eliminate the current "secret police system" that is now in existence. The need to eliminate consorship, the need to edify and protect the public, and the necessity for an open and fair trial are all necessary to a good judicial system.

Now that the legislature has started to take much needed action, let it carry it out to its logical conculsion.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

First Book On Camus Appears In America

For those interested in the works of Albert Camus, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1957, a recent literary portrait of the French author and his writings was published by George Brazziller, Inc. (ALBERT CAMUS: The Invincible Summer. By Albert Maquet. Translated from the French by Herma Briffault. 224 pp. New York. $3.75) It is the first book on Camus to appear in America and, as such, commands a reasonable amount of attention.

If the reader is looking for an explicit, perspicacious essay which will reduce Camus' ideas to the layman's plane, this certainly is not the book. We were disappointed with the ineffective translation which, at times, gives the presentation a rather lepidote covering and is distracting to one's reading. The author's efforts already contained several structural difficulties as well some lack of continuity. This reviewer much preferred Robert De Luppe's critique (ALBERT CAMUS. By Robert De Luppe. 122 pp. Paris: Editions Univereitaires. 1952) which demonstrated a better organization of material at the author's disposal. Unfortunately, this latter work has not been translated from the french.

M. Maquet's efforts, however, are more recent and have not been in vain. We would not hesitate to recommend it to any of our readers who entertain the same concern that we do with the writings of Albert Camus. If, as Maquet observes, "the work of Albert Camus. If, as Maquet observes, "the us to be worthy of it," we can only profit from an objective reading of this literary biography.

The author's intent was to faithfully describe the "double experiment, lyrical and intellectual, of (Camus), and (to show) the stages of evolution that become apparent." A certain amoutn of this description is achieved in the Maquet biography.

The book is divided into three main sections: (1) The Man And His Struggles; (2) The Writer And Thinker; and (3) The Aesthetician And Artist. Completing the work is a bibliography of the works, books, and articles of Camus. The main problem here seems to be that we have a philosophically inclined author who attempts literary biography along with his interpretation of Camusian ideas and who falls into some confusion in his presentation.

Maquet does admirably well in the first and third sections (Writer & Thinker, Aesthetician & Artist), but the confusion seems to arise in the longest section (Writer & Thinker, 153 pp.). We may sympathize with him in that he had a difficult task in trying to interpret the intellectual and moral development of Camus' thought. The author points up in this section, however, many of the false impressions and invalid interpretations which have become manifest since the appearance of "The Stranger" in 1942. One of these is the misrepresentation of Camus' atheism as the "impossibility of God" rather than a "refusal of God" as is the case. Another faulty interpretation, mostly on the part of the young romantics who are looking for an escape at any price and who swear *a haute voix* that they are not romantics, is the idea that just because the world is absurd to Camus all is despair and hopelessness. On the contrary, Camus quite definitely states that our absurd freedom demands that we have hope and live "not . . .better but . . .more." There must be a struggle in the mind which is "eternally renewed, eternally on the alert." The author succeeds in focusing our attention on these apparent inequities.

Yet another fine point of the biography is the section devoted to "Reflexions Sur La Guillotine," an essay which appeared in June and July of last year in successive editions of *La Nouvelle N.R.F.* published in Paris. (This essay is now available in English translation—*Evergreen Review*, Vol. 1, No. 3, a quarterly published by Grove Press, Inc.) The synopsis of Camus' arguments is well represented and the observations by Maquet are extremely interesting. This work, along with Arthur Koestler's "Reflections on Hanging," has been received with enthusiasm both here and abroad. In the essay, Camus asserts again that there is a coming Renaissance in Europe, but wisely observes that "the death penalty . . .is a disgusting butchery, an outrage inflicted on the spirit and body of man. Neither in the hearts of men nor in the manners of society will there be a listing peace until we outlaw death."

Maquet does convey his insight into the works of Albert Camus and is obviously a man greatly concerned with the problems raised therein. As I said before, the biography is worth its price though one would have wished that M. Maquet had taken the time to completely rewrite it. Those of us in this country who have read Camus' novels and essays and have watched from the sidelines while he has grown intellectually and reformed his thoughts through his writings were anxiously awaiting this literary biography and anticipate many more to come. Maquet's work rightly observes that Camus' works respond to one another and that this man is struggling with himself sincerely and uninhibitedly to ascertain the present condition of man. The confirmation of this literary theory of investigation initiated by Camus came last year when the Swedish Academy awarded him the Nobel Prize "for his important literary work which illuminates, with conscience in the contemporary world."

pentrating purposiveness, the problems of the human

And now we have been guilty of M. Maquet's error—lack of continuity. But we share the same urgent concern with the writings of Albert Camus. "When all is said," writes Maquet, "the award of the Academy at Stockholm merely heightens the brilliance of Camus' well-founded fame. It confirms, in effect, only that he has arrived at 43 years of age, in the full flower of his creative genius, Albert Camus still awaits his future, secure in the harvest he has already reaped."

Covering The University Campus

CAREER TALK

Miss Paula Smith, assistant Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration will visit the campus Friday, to talk with interested women students. Sponsored jointly by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the program is one-year graduate course for women interested in business careers.

Miss Smith will discuss admission policies and procedures, expenses, and the curricula. To arrange for an interview, women should see the Placement Service.

HOSPITAL GROUP

"All About Nursing" will be the title of today's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital .

The meeting will be held in the Clinic Auditorjum of the School of Mdicine at 10 a. m.

REVENUE COMMISSIONER

James S. Currie, commissioner of revenue in North Carolina, will discuss taxation and economic growth at a seminar in economics and business set for Carroll Hall Faculty Seminar Room today at 4 p. m.

Faculty and graduate students in business administration and economics will attend, along with colleagues from nearby colleges and universities.

STUDENT FUNDS

Heads of organizations which want to initiate aid from student funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office before Feb. 15.

MITCHELL SOCIETY

Hans Rohroach and John F. Dashiell will speak at the 542nd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society to be held at 7:30 tonight in 206 Phillips Hall.

Rohroach, visiting math professor, will speak on "Some Applications of Mathematics to Cryptaanlysis."

Kenan Psychology Professor Dashiell, will give a talk on "The Role of Vision in Animal Spatial Orientation."

New members will be elected at the meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB TEA

The University Woman's Club will have a tea in the Morehead Building Thursday from 4-6 p. m. Wives of the Medical School faculty members will serve as hostesses.

YMCA CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The YMCA Conference Committee will meet in the "Y" cabinet room Wednesday at 9 p. m. This will be the time for weekly meetings in the future, it was announced.

DEMOCRATS

Dr. Paul Guthrie, chairman of the Economics Department, will speak to the campus Young Democrat's Club tonight at 8 o'clock in 306 Manning Hall.

His topic will be "The Possibilities of a Labor Party Movement in 1960."

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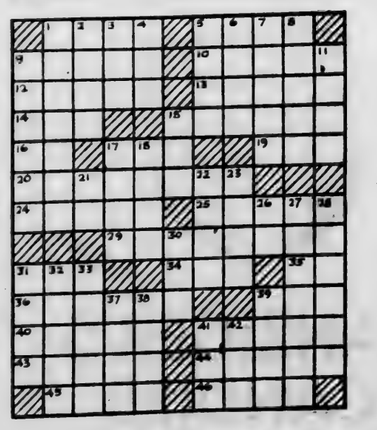
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Walk in water
5. Botch
9. French drawing room
10. Place of worship
12. Brought into line
13. Climbing plant
14. Fortify
15. Growing things
16. Nickel (sym.)
17. Luzon native
19. Drop bait gently
20. Of birth signs
24. Fragrance
25. Kind of leather
29. Exceedingly slovenly
31. Fuel
34. Tree
35. Cry of pain
38. Gain
39. A wing
40. Goads
41. Ungulate
43. Biblical mount
44. Vined
45. Cherished animals
46. Mountain defile

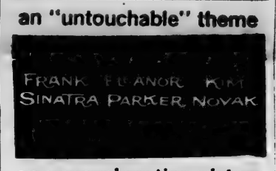
DOWN
1. Soldier
2. Aluminum
3. Female deer
4. Finis
5. Shaded walk
6. Charles Lamb
7. Booth
8. Christmas visitor
9. Verse
11. Grate
15. Frontiersman's shoe
17. Points
18. South African Dutch
21. Perform
22. Vipers
23. Luxuriant
26. What?
27. Litters (E. Ind.)
28. Mr. Robinson
30. Man's name
31. Breaches
32. Aweigh
33. Rock
37. Mohammedan-Malay customary law (Du. E.I.)
38. Egyptian goddess
39. Sacred bull
41. Apex
42. Polynesian drink



Yesterday's Answer



an "untouchable" theme



an unusual motion picture



TODAY ONLY
VARSITY Theatre





BRUSSELS BOUND — TO WORLD'S FAIR
Left to right, Beverly Bailey, Marion Hays

It's Off To Brussels For These Lucky Coeds

By MARY MOORE MASON

"I was really thrilled when I got the notice from Gov. Hodges saying that I had been chosen from North Carolina as one of the United States' representatives to the World's Fair in Brussels," said pretty blond Marion Hays, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge from Durham.

"Yes, me, too," echoed Beverly Bailey, a vivacious brunette, "And, do you know that it opens on my birthday."

Beverly, also a junior coed and ADP pledge from Clarksburg, W.Va., was chosen by Governor Underwood of that state as one of its representatives. She and Marion, along with Nancy Greene, a coed from Augusta, Ga., who has already gone home, have dropped out of school this semester to make preparations for their exciting seven-months stay in Brussels.

How Chosen

When asked how they got awarded this honor, Marion explained, "Each state could send 10 girls as representatives. These girls were picked from applications or recommendations sent in to the governor. Some states are not sending any representatives, some are sending just a few."

"Texas, naturally, is the only one sending all 10," chimed in Beverly.

The girls also have to be able to speak French fluently, and both Beverly and Marion have to pass a French test before they can leave. They will also be tutored in German for several weeks before they sail for Europe March 27.

Official Duties

On being asked what their official duties at the Worlds' Fair would be, they explained that they would be official staff members of the U. S. delegation and would act as guides through the U. S. exhibit. They also will be walking information bureaus for tourists and visitors to the fair.

In order to be sure that they will do a good job in the latter capacity, all the girls will go through an orientation period when they will be briefed on the fair, the different exhibitions, and the history, museums and the interesting sights of Brussels and surrounding territory .

"We will wear gray uniforms with badges all up and down one arm," said Marion," one badge tells what country we are from, another what state, and others what languages we can speak.

While There

The girls will all live in one motel, leased by the U. S. government, and will work 14 hours a day. They get paid $150 a month, and have to pay their own transportation over and back. However, they both hope to get sponsors who will help them pay their other expenses.

When the fair is over in October, they plan to do some traveling through Europe on their own. "We may be able to travel a little while the Fair is going on;" said Beverly, "however, we won't be able to go too far from because we just have two days off a week, and these days might not be together.

Then second semester of next year, three excited girls will come back to UNC with scrapbooks full of memories from Europe and minds full of exciting experiences from the Brussel's World Fair.

Beauties

(Continued from Page 1)

odist minister, and he used to sing and cut up. Of course I did have three months of dance lessons when I was in the sixth grade. When I went to Duke I tried out for the "Hoof and Horn," the college song and dance group."

Elaine, now a junior and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Duke is currently just taking two courses so she can keep up with her other obligations. She plans to go to summer school this summer so she can catch up and graduate with her class in June, 1959.

Beauty Contests

When asked how many beauty shows she has been in Elaine said, "The first real contest that I have ever been in was the Miss Durham contest which took me on to the North Carolina contest and on to Atlantic City." There she was in the finalists for the Miss America title.

However, Elaine won quite a few honors in high school in Durham. Here she was Queen of the Christmas Dance, in the contest for Homecoming Queen, and in the court for the Junior-Senior prom.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: SOMEONE TO COMmute with me from Greensboro every Mon., Wed., and Fri. Leave Greensboro at 6:45 a. m., return at 3:15 p. m. Will use my car all the time, but prefer car pool. Call Martin Rosenzweig, Greensboro BR 3-8654.

THE NORTHWESTERN WAS THE first major life insurance company to step down rates on ALL policies as the policy amount steps up. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel. 9-3691. (chg.)

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University Faculty Club Elects New Officers; Professor Harper Is Head

Officers for the UNC Faculty Club have been announced for the coming year. The new president is George M. Harper, assistant professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who succeeds Arthur Ree, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

In addition to President Harper, the club's officers are vice president, Prof. Edgar Alden of the Music Department; secretary, Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs; and treasurer, Olan V. Cook, associate librarian.

The officers were chosen by the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club folowing the election of four new Board members. New members of the Board elected by the Faculty Club membership are O. V. Cook, Fred Weaver, Dr. Warner Wells of the School of Medicine and Dr. Harper.

Dr. Sydenham B. Alexander, assistant administrator of the Division of Health Affairs, Prof. Maurice Whittinghill of the Zoology Department, and Edgar Alden are the other members of the board of governors elected last year for a two-year luncheon meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. The guest speaker wil be Dr. Gertrude Cox, director of the Consolidated University's Institute of Statistics, who will speak on "Statistical Training and Research."

Faculty Member Receives $2000 Fellowship For Study

A UNC faculty member has been chosen to receive one of eight $2000 fellowships for advanced study in the Graduate School of Library Science at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. The money is to be provided by the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. William R. Pullen, Assistant Librarian for Technical Processes at the Louis Round Wilson Library with the rank of Assocate Professor of Political Science, will participate in the combined seminar internship program for carefully selected men and women in administrative positions of senior rank in large university libraries.

The seminar to be taught by Prof. Keys D. Metcalf of Rutgers, former librarian at Harvard, will begin in March and continue through May of this year.

Dr. Pullen was educated at Carolina from where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1942; the bachelor of science degree in library science in 1947; the master of arts degree in 1948; and the Ph.D. in 1951.



THE TALE OF -A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING . . .

Adolphus Pepperberry was jot propelled when it came to parsing Persian verbs ,but where Women were concerned, well, frankly he didn't know which end was up.

Until some wag put beer in his tea, and on his way to order an erudite book he paused to look at our Valentine display.

"What the hell" said Adolphus, higher than the dog in Spotnik, "I'll take the whole darn box of 'em". He Mailed them too.

Pal, that did it. Now he takes every Friday off for a Date. His Persian's doing all rights too. Matter of fact, he's teaching a couple of the cutest Persian Kittens on the campus parsing and gender and stuff like that.

YOU TOO, and we mean you, CAN BE A HAWK WITH THE BIDDIES. Homely as you are, you can make some dame's heart go pit-a-pat. Trot right down to the undersigned emporium while the stock of Valentines lasts. Don't send one. Don't send two. Fire a broadside, and then pick up the ducks. Or Biddies

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.

Guadalajara Summer School

The bilingual summer school, administered by members of the faculty of Stanford University, will offer, in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, Spanish, and Hispanic-American literature. $225 covers tuition, board, and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

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Coverage, man, how about coverage?
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KING'S CORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Nine Minutes And That's All She Wrote

Frank McGuire about summed it up when he called it "one of the mysteries of basketball."

He was referring to a nine minute period over the last of the first half and beginning of the second when his Carolina Tar Heels were outscored 20-4 by Duke here Saturday—the factor which most people agree was the deciding point in the Blue Devil's victory.

You may recall that Carolina broke a 27-27 tie with 4:19 left in the half and by the 3:20 mark had run it to 36-27 only to have Duke come right back for four straight baskets to make it 36-35 at half.

The visitors picked up right where they had left off as the second half got underway. In less than five minutes the Dukes had dropped in six baskets while holding Carolina to a couple and that was your ball game. After that, Carolina could never regain its equalibrium and Duke had won its seventh straight.

Duke demoralized Carolina. The Durham club kept swatting down every Carolina challenge. It was a fine team victory for the Blue Devils; they played their hearts out.

Much has been said about the fact that Carolina was out-rebounded 58-53 by the smaller Blue Devils. But if you think about it a minute, there wasn't really a lot of difference in height.

After all, the Tar Heels ran Tommy Kearns, Harvey Salz and Bobby Cunningham most of the way and they're no taller than Duke's little men, Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris and Bob Vernon. Actually, the only time Carolina had much advantage in size was when Dick Kepley was playing instead of Cunningham. Otherwise, it was Lee Shaffer and Pete Brennan against Jim Newcome and Paul Schmidt under the baskets.

McGuiremen In Suicide Seat Now

It must come as quite a shock for ACC fans to see the Tar Heels in fourth place in the conference standings. It's been a long time since that has occurred. Actually, it's only conclusive evidence that the ACC is a solid organization—there's not a lot of difference in between the first four clubs, State, Duke Maryland and Carolina. And don't count out the rest of the conference either.

The Tar Heels cannot afford to lose another conference tilt and still expect to finish atop the regular season standings. And even if they go undefeated the rest of the way, there's no assurance of first place. Tournament-wise, the position which they now occupy might be called the "suicide seat." That would infer that the fourth team will more than likely *meet the top team in the semi-finals.*

With a full slate going this week in the conference, the prognosticators will lay low until Saturday night because the final outcome is as hard to predict now as the number of warts on a cumcumber. By Sunday, however, some indication of the tourney pairing might be forthcoming.

Two Big Tests This Week

Carolina has two very important conference tests this week. The first is tonight against Virginia in Charlottsville and the second against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. The McGuiremen go outside the conference Saturday night against Notre Dame in Chicago. It will be the nightcap of a doubleheader which featuers Kentucky and Loyola in the opener.

Biggest game of the week from the standpoint of deciding the regular season champ comes tonight in Raleigh when Duke puts its win streak on the line against the team it started the skein against—N. C. State. State could put a strong clamp on first place with a victory. Should Duke win it, the Devils will take the lead.

State is definitely favored to finish first now, since all four of its remaining games are in Raleigh. Of the top four teams, Carolina is at the biggest disadvantage as far as home courts are concerned. The Tar Heels have one game at home and four on the road (not counting the Notre Dame game). Duke has three left at home and two away and Maryland three at home and three on the road.

Gridders Postpone Off-Season Preps

The unusually cold weather has prompted football mentor Jim Tatum to postpone the opening of spring football drills until next Monday.

Tatum and his aides decided yesterday that since the ground had been frozen over it would be unwise to risk having to practice in the mud when the ice melts so he's decided to wait until next week to begin.

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Night Of Performance

Trying To Shake Slump

Cagers In ACC Tilt At Virginia Tonight

By BILL KING

Carolina's Tar Heels haven't had much luck with the home court lately. Maybe a change in scenery is needed. Frank McGuire's group will get that change tonight against the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottsville, Va.

The Tar Heels have lost three of their last five games and two of them were on their own stomping grounds—Woollen Gymnasium. Now they'll try to gain back a little of the prestige which recent conference losses to Maryland State and Duke usurped.

This is a most important contest for the Tar Heels because they face a steep uphill battle to move back into contention for the regular season title. This is the first of two big conference games for Carolina this week. The next is against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Thursday night; Notre Dame follows Saturday night in Chicago.



LEE SHAFFER
Carolina Forward

This is the second encounter between these two clubs this season. The Tar Heels stopped the Virginians, 82-66 here Jan. 9. The Cavaliers are in fifth place in the conference behind Carolina but their 3-6 record offers no positional challenge to the 6-3 mark of the Tar Heels. Carolina is seeking only to move up the ladder now since there is little chance that the last four teams will make the first division before tournament time.

The main concern for Frank McGuire and Co. will be to stop the Cavalier's big center, Herb Busch. Busch, along with Tar Heels Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns will give the folks up Charlottesville way a look at the top three scorers in the ACC. Brennan is first, Busch second and Kearns third.

Busch is considered the big man in the Virginia attack but he's definitely not the only of potency in the Cavalier camp. Paul Adkins, a six foot guard and 6-5 forword John Siewers are also men to watch. The rest of the starting Virginia lineup should consist of Dick Stobbs and Bill Metzger.

Carolina, anxious to get another crack at the ACC's "leading three", State, Duke and Maryland, will have to play it cautiously to avoid an upset at the hands of the troublesome Dominion five. Virginia has a 7-9 seasonal won-lost record while the Tar Heels are 13-4.

McGuire will go with his relatively new starting lineup again tonight. It's the same one he's had all season except that he's moved sophomore sensation Harvey Salz into the starting lineup in place of Bobby Cunningham. Cunningham is still the most valuable defensive man on the squad but Salz is a bigger scorer, something the Tar Heels need badly.



JOHN SIEWERS
Virginia Forward

Wayne Bishop Proved Big Star In VMI Relays Sat.

Almost Broke Record; Tied For Award

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 9—Carolina's Wayne Bishop failed in his effort to set a new record in the two-mile run Saturday night in the VMI relays but he was impressive enough to tie in the voting for the outstanding track competition award.

Bishop won the two mile in 9 minutes, 40.9 second — more than four seconds over the record set by Carolina's Jim Beatty in 1955—and then ran a leg on North Carolina's winning four-mile relay team.

Bishop tied in the voting with Art Brandriff of VMI.

Maryland's Ed Cooke and West Virginia's Dave Tork set two of the nine new records for the meet.

Cooke, the ACC record holder, threw the shot 53 feet 4 7-8 inches and Tork pole vaulted 13 feet, 7¾ inches. Tork was picked the outstanding field event competitor in the meet by the coaches of the 22 college teams participating.

Other meet records included Navy in the mile relay, at 3:30.1; VMI in the spring-shuttle relay at 25.2 seconds; Georgetown in the two-mile relay at 8:10; and Duke in the sprint-medley relay at 3:41.8.

George Verdisco of Georgetown clipped off the ¾-mile freshman race in 3:15.1 to better the meet record. Bob Stom, both of William and Mary, tied for a new record in the high jump at 6 feet, 3⅜ inches.

Bishopp, who was handicapped in his bid to set a new record in the two mile by a field of 37, lapped everyone in the field but the second and third-place finishers.



MURALS TODAY

Basketball—4:00—Sig Nu-1 vs. Pi Lamb (W), DKE-1 vs. Zeta Psi-3 (W), SAE-2 vs. Phi Kap Sig-3 (W), Zeta Psi-2 vs KA (W), SAE-1 vs. Phi Delt Theta (W), PiKA-1 vs. Chi Psi-2 (2)

5:00— Phi Kap Sig-1 vs. Phi Gam-1 (W), Sig Nu-2 vs. Kap Sig-2 (W), Chi Psi-1 vs. DKE-2 (W), Pi-KA-2 vs. Beta-2 (W), Sig Chi vs. Lamb Chi (W), Beta-1 vs. SAE (W)

7:00—Winston-1 vs. Old East, AFROTC-2 vs. Graham, Manly-2 vs Steele, Mangum-2 vs. Joyner-1, Lewis-1 vs. Aycock-2, Med Sch-2 vs. Peacocks

8:00—Ruffin vs. Grimes, AFROTC-1 vs. Mangum, Joyner-2 vs. Winston-2, Dent-3 Med Sch-4, Cobb-1 vs. Alex-2, Med Sch-3 vs. Dent Sch-1

Handball—7:00 Burgwyn and Malone (ATO) vs. Kimzey and Holder (Sig Nu), Blazer and Gains (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Turner and Callicott (Beta), Bradfield and Walser (PHI Gam) vs. Killinger and Kentopp (Phi Delt), Knox and Lampert (Sig Chi) vs. Daniel and Burroughs (Delts Sig), Buckley and Morungblo (Delt Sig) vs. Smith and Watson (DKE)

8:00—Miller and Harris (Phi Delt Delt) vs. Culbertson and Lindsey SAE, Roper and Edwards (Phi Gam) vs. Barber and Blair (Zeta Psi), Sloan and Dalton (DU) vs. Davis and Tompkins (SAE), Wood and Judson (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Cunningham and Jacobus (Kap Sig), Miller and Gay (Beta) (W) vs. McCorthney and Ellerbe (Sig Chi) (W).

Cold Weather Forces Halt In Grid Plans

Carolina's 1958 spring football drills have been postponed until next Monday due to cold weather and wet grounds. The football office announced yesterday that the practices, scheduled to begin yesterday, had to be postoned due to the inclement weather.

Changes in the team's schedule were also announced. The club will now practice five days each week, omitting Fridays and Sundays.

Women's Mural Basketball Begins

By JULIA STOKES

The women's intramural swimming meet will be on February 26 at 8:30. The co-ed teams from the dorms and sororities will compete in ten events.

The events will be; 25 Yard free style for speed, 25 Yard breast stroke for form, 25 Yard back crawl for speed, 75 Yard medley relay (3 people; back crawl, breast stroke, free style), 25 Yard front crawl for form, 25 Yard breast stroke for speed, 100 Yard free style relay (4 people, each swimming free style 25 yards), and the comic dive.

Information about the meet may be obtained from the Chairman, Martha Wilkinson or the Faculty Advisor, Miss Gay Hogan.

The co-ed basketball club will meet every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Womens' Gym. It was announced Monday that games with other schools are now being scheduled and competition should begin within a few weeks.

Girls who are interested are urged to attend the practices.

Misses Ka Smith and Julia Strokes will leave on February 13 to attend the Regional Conference of ARFCW at the University of Georgia. Meetings and discussions will be held with delegates from universities and colleges from the Southeastern States on the problems, function and operations of the Women's Athletic Assocations of the respective schools.

The women's basketball intramurals begin tonight with two games scheduled. Carr will meet Smith-Evergreen in the first game at 7 o'clock. Chi will play A D Pi in the second game which will begin at 8 o'clock.

The only other game scheduled for this week will be on Thursday night at 7 o'clock, Tri Delt versus McIver. Drawing byes oin the first round of the tournament were Alderman, KD, Spencer, Pi Phi, and Alpha Gam.

Reading Program Applications Due Now

Applications for the spring semester Reading Program are being taken today and tomorrow in Room 08 Peabody Hall. Classes in the course, which is designed to improve reading skills, are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 17.

The Reading Program is a voluntary, three hour, non-credit course, and is designed to aid students in their reading and study habits.

Open to all University students, it is offered at every hour from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Classes are limited to 14 students.

Sponsors of the course claim that past students have experienced an average of 110 per cent improvement in rate of reading as well as gains in comprehension and studying efficiency.

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Man (homo sapiens), though not, precisely speaking, roaring hot, still serves to put you through your paces and flaunt in other ladies' faces. He can be trained to fetch and carry, and speak, and beg, and even marry.
But ere the creature can be taught he must, alas, somehow be caught.

One thing there is about the male that makes a thoughtful girl go pale. Although his mind can grasp the far gyrations of the evening star, he's slow at love, and never sees a nice gal's possibilities. Unless you others raise a fuss he's only aware of brazen hussies.

A wise and older dame opines the best reply is Valentines. Send scads of witty ones and gay, that say the things you dare not say, until the poky thing perceives that you're the loveliest of Eves!

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WEATHER

Generally fair and cold today with increasing cloudiness and continued cold Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 90 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1958 | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SOCIAL LAWS

They should be strengthened to control activities at UNC, editor says on page 2.



KAPPA RUSH PARTY—Carolina's newest sorority opened its rush program with a party Monday night in the Morehead Building, at which three rushees, (left to right) Charlotte Pope of Albemarle, Nancy Scott of Danbury and Kate Mahood of Durham, chat with Kappa graduate student Nancy MacFadden of Atlanta, Ga., extreme right.

Kappa Continues Rushing Program With Party Tonight At Smith Dorm

The second party in the current rush program of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be held tonight in Smith parlour between 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Invitations to this party were delivered at the doors of each girl yesterday by Stray Greeks.

Local coeds—numbering almost 100—attended the first rush party of the new sorority on campus Monday night in the Morehead Building.

Since there are only a few Kappas already on campus, the sorority was aided by Kappas from Duke, local alumnae, Stray Greeks and Panhellenic Council members in conducting the party.

Mr. Frank Alexander, national director of sororities, spoke to the rushees about the sorority and its function on the UNC campus.

In the receiving line at the party were Mrs. Alexander and Sophie Martin, undergraduate counsellor at UNC for the sorority.

The third party in the rush program has been scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of a Kappa alumna, Mrs. Joseph D. Page, of Chapel Hill. Bids will be sent out shortly after the third party.

Kappa is the seventh national sorority to come to the UNC campus. This sorority was invited after student and administration groups acted on an expressed need for the establishment of another sorority here.

Senator Humphrey's Speech Tonight Will Open World Affairs Conference



WUNC-TV Slated To Telecast Speech

The 8th annual Conference on World Affairs will open here today with a public address by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium.

Sen. Humphrey, who is a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Disarmament, will speak on "Mutual Understanding in the Nuclear Age." His speech will be telecast from 8 to 9 p.m. over WUNC-TV, the University's educational station, channel 4.

The chairman of the conference planning committee, Mrs. E. P. Gibson of Laurel Hill, will preside, and Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, will introduce Sen. Humphrey.

A reception honoring the senator will be given in Graham Memorial Student Union following his speech by the Carolina Forum, non-partism speaker agency of the student government.

Some 250 persons are expected to attend the conference discussions to be held all day Thursday on the UNC campus with the first session set for 10 p. m. in Carroll Hall auditorium.

During registration from 9 to 10 a. m. there will be a showing in Carroll Hall of United Nations films, presented by Kenneth M. McIntyre, director of the UNC Bureau of Audio-Visual Education.

Foreign Panel

A Panel of foreign students will discuss the mutual understanding [illegible] for Emeritus Robert B. House will moderate.

Others on the morning program will be Chancellor William B. Aycock, who will welcome the visitors to the campus; Dr. Leslie W. Syron, president of the N. C. Division of the AAUW; Mrs. Gibson, who who will explain conference aims; and the Rev. Harvey L. Carnes of Chapel Hill, who will give the invocation.

The N. C. Council of Women's Organization will hold its annual luncheon Thursday at the Carolina Inn, to be attended by 150 leaders of the 20 statewide organizations affiliated with the council.

Chilean Speaker

Luncheon speaker will be Miss Gabriela Roepke, Chilean educator, poet and playwright, who is studying this year at Carolina.

ABC Board Won't Charge Fraternity

By ANN FRYE

Charges will not be filed against Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in connection with an early-morning party Sunday, but the owner of Jack's Drive-In —where the party was held—will be called before the State ABC Board.

That was disclosed yesterday as Durham County officers exhonerated the local fraternity of alleged violations of the law and said no legal action would be taken against the group.

However, State ABC Board Chairman William S. Hunt confirmed an earlier report that John S. (Jack) Hopkins, the drive-in owner, will be called before his board to give cause why his beer permit should not be suspended or revoked.

State law prohibits the presence of whiskey at any establishment which has been granted a license to sell beer or wine, Hunt said.

The action in calling Hopkins to appear before the ABC Board was taken by Hunt after he received a report from beer inspector John Buck, who with two Durham County sheriff's deputies raided Hopkins drive-in Sundays.

"Misquoted"

Buck said, in his report, that he and the two deputies found a party in progress, being held by members of Lambda Chi Fraternity and their guests.

In early newspaper accounts of the raid, Buck had been quoted as implying that misconduct was observed by himself at the party.

However, Buck later issued a statement, after meeting with UNC administration officials and members of the fraternity, that he had observed no misconduct. And in his report, Hunt said, Buck reported that published records of the raid had "misquoted me as saying several of the persons present there were intoxicated and that two or three couples were dancing with practically nothing on."

Members of the fraternity have consistently denied any misconduct and intoxication. Sam Magill, director of student activities, said yesterday that he had confidence in the fraternity.

Hunt said that "until something is brought before me to refute what he (Buck) said, I'm accepting his report. I think that is the only fair way to treat any employe."

The ABC Board will not be concerned in any way with the UNC fraternity, Hunt said, since this board is primarily a control board and not a law enforcement agency.

University Party Debates Bill On Proposed Honor System Revision

By SARAH ADAMS

At last night's meeting of the University Party, the two sides to the debate on the proposed bill to revise the Honor Council system were presented.

The bill, as it now stands, call for a three-branched judicial body, composed of an Attorney-General's staff, a nine-member jury and a 5 member Council. Each branch would have distinct functions, but would work in co-ordination with the entire body to promote the greatest amount of justice for the individual.

Sonny Hallford, attorney general of the student body, presented the idea that this judicial body be of a mixed nature, that both men and women would serve in the respective branches and that cases concerning both sexes would be brought before this body. This body would be primarily concerned with Honor Code violations.

Hallford said that there is a difference between violations of social rules and of the Honor Code, therefore he said that he was preparing an amendment to be presented to the Ways and Means Committee last night to the effect that in the case of women's honor discretion of the individual as to whether her case would stay within a Council of her peers, such as Women's Residence Council, or go to the larger, mixed body for judgment.

George Ragsdale, Chairman of Men's Honor Council, was opposed to the idea of a single male and female administration of the Honor System. He said that he prefers two administrations of unmixed sexes, and was prepared to propose an amendment to the bill to implement this.

Ragsdale claimed that a mixed jury would cut down on the amount of the more personal testimony that the individual would be willing to give.

Both speakers stressed the reason for the proposal for change in the present system was spurred by the need for more education on the part of the stdeunt

Legislature Calls For Special Meet Tonight

A special session of the Student Legislature has been called for tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

The bill to revise the Honor Councils will be debated section by section. The Student Legislature will also meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Before the meeting the UP legislators will hold a caucus at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. SP law-makers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1 to discuss the work of the evening.

Attendance requirements for legislators at this special session will be the same as those for regular meetings. Student Legislature Speaker Don Furtado said that a fraternity or sorority meeting would not be a valid excuse.

He said that anyone who feels they have a legitimate excuse should contact Lucy Forsyth, chairman of the rules committee.

Open To All Students

This meeting is open to any one who wishes to attend to hear the discussion.

"Because of the importance of this proposal it is mandatory to have this additional session of legislature. I hope that all the legislators will seriously consider this bill previous to the session and will be prepared to objectively discuss it," Furtado commented yesterday.

The Speaker said that he did not think that any final action would be taken on this bill at this session though it was possible.

Y Offering Student List Supplements

The Campus Christian Council and Y-sponsored summer work discussion sessions continue today with emphasis on several areas of industrial, institutional and church work.

These discussions will be held between 2 and 5:30 this afternoon in the Council room of the Y building.

The purpose of the sessions is to acquaint the students with information which otherwise would not be brought to their attention. This information includes the types of summer work available, contacts and applications for entering the work.

On hand to discuss summer jobs being covered by the sessions (the sessions began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday) will be students and members of the Y staff who have experienced work in various areas.

The discussion on Thursday will concern International Student Work, experiment in international living and excampment for citizenship.

The chairman of the Y committee that is co-sponsoring the sessions is Mary Morgan.

Students Interested In Trip To Europe Set Meet Today

By MARY MOORE MASON

UNC will go to Europe this summer in the form of a moderate priced student tour, the first of its kind ever sponsored by the University.

All students who are interested in the tour have been invited to a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the YMCA building, at which time the tour will be discussed and plans will be made for meetings during the spring for the purpose of learning about the countries included in the tour.

A group of Carolina students have spent the last three months making plans for the tour under the leadership of Dick Stoker and Tog Sanders, co-chairmen of the YMCA-YWCA European Seminar Committee.

Claude Shotts and Jim Carse, directors of the YMCA, have been the advisors for the group. They have been assisted by Andre Bonard of the United States National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc., who helped to arrange the student seminar tour and by faculty members Drs. Ransom Taylor, Walter Arndt, A. C. Howell and Shepard Jones.

83-Day Tour

The tour will last 83 days and will cover major points of interest in central and southern Europe and England, allowing time for seminars in the major cities like Berlin, Rome, and London.

There will be a two-day rest stop at Rimini, an Italian resort center on the Adriatic Sea.

The purpose of the tour is for UNC students to have a chance to travel abroad at not too much cost, for them to meet European students, and for them to see and study places of historic and artistic interest.

The tour will leave on the MS Italia from New York on June 7 and will return to New York Aug. 29.

Graduation Invitations

The Order of the Grail announces that senior graduation invitations will be on sale in Y Court today, tomorrow and Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Members of the Grail will assist seniors in selecting invitations and cards.

Loan Group Cuts Red Tape

By PARKER MADDREY

The Student Loan Fund Committee has disclosed four major revisions in its policy and a report showing that funds available for student loans are rapidly diminishing at the University.

As a result of these changes, some "red tape" is being cut, Prof. C. O. Cathey, of the History Dept., chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, said yesterday. The University has already "a more lenient" policy in granting loans to worthy students in need as compared to other institutions in the state.

The four changes made within the past year are:

1. That no assignment of life insurance is required in negotiating a loan, but it is now entirely optional with the borrower. If a student has trouble obtaining sureties to sign his application for a loan, he is advised to take out life insurance with the Loan Fund as beneficiary so as to show his potential bondsmen his good intentions. Cathey said that persons are not as reluctant to sign as sureties when the borrower takes out this insurance.

2. That the Student Loan manager has the discretion to approve loans, without certification from the clerk of court if he knows the signatures of the sureties and that they are solvent for the amount of the loan. However, for sureties not well known to the manager, the signatures must be attested by the clerk of court in that county.

3. That the preparation of a loan application has been changed from Director of Student Aid Ed Lanier's office to Manager of Loan Funds Harold Weaver's office. A student seeking financial aid will first come to the director of Student Aid for the possibilities of a scholarship, self-help job, or a grant-in-aid. If these assistances are not available to him and it is not advisable for him to take a self-help job, he is directed to the loan manager where application process begins.

Borrowing Encouraged

Cathey said a student is encouraged to borrow money rather than overload himself with self-help jobs. He added a student must have some time for recreation, activities and relaxation.

4. That a committee on Student Loan Fund has been established. This subcommittee meets at least once and sometimes twice a week during the regular term to consider and to approve loans. Members are W. A. Terrill of the Business School, chairman; Dr. Horace Crockford, Chemistry Dept.; J. A. Williams, University attorney; and Loan Manager Weaver. This group reports all actions to the University Scholarship Committee of 15 members.

Some debate had arisen in state newspapers that too much "red tape" discouraged borrowing from the Student Loan Fund. In January Governor Hodges issued a statement that his attention had been called to a backlog of unused student loan funds because the students were reluctant to borrow money.

Reserve Dwindling

However, Cathey said that more money is being loaned than accounts receivable for the same period which indicates the reserve is fast dwindling. The reason the committee is able to do this, Cathey explained, is because of the number of veterans repaying their loans after World War II and the Korean Conflict and also because of veteran school benefits which has reduced the requests for loans.

During the period from July 1, 1956 to Feb. 1, 1958, the total loaned out was $261,834.33 which included both long and short term loans. In the same period, total collections were $142,833.09. This is a difference of $119,001.24 between collections and loans.

Cathey also defended the "red tape" in securing a loan to impress the student "not to take it lightly." Also the Loan Fund is operated on a revolving plan and students "should feel the responsibility to repay his loan" to maintain the fund for future students.

He said that student should not feel reluctant to borrow from the fund for his education. "It's strange that when he graduates he doesn't hesitate to go through red tape and into debt for a new car."

The basic purpose of the Loan Fund is to provide aid to those students making "satisfactory

(See LOAN FUND, page 3)

Abe Lincoln Program

A special program honoring Abraham Lincoln will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock over WUNC-FM (91.5 megs.).

The show, entitled "Lincoln Portrait," will feature George Bireline of the Raleigh Little Theater in the title role.



WINTER GERMANS ENTERTAINMENT—This weekend promises to be one of the biggest Winter Germans with several features from the entertainment world. Among them are the Gladiolas of recording fame fdr their hit "Little Darling." Above is the five-piece combo which will accompany them during their appearance here at the Germans dance Friday night.

Y Discussion Continues

The YMCA-YWCA Publications Board announced today that the spring supplement of the Student-Faculty Directory is available for listribution.

The supplement, containing the names and addresses of new students and any address changes of the Fall Semester students, can be picked up free of charge at the YMCA office.

Don Herring, chairman of the YMCA Publications Board, stated that work has begun on the 1958-1959 **Carolina Handbook**. Members of the University administration are helping the Board to evaluate last year's edition.

The handbook was sent to all entering freshmen and transfer students. The publication was completely re-worked to give a more complete picture of the Carolina way of life. This work was made possible by a grant of $1200 from Student Government.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Misses Jane Patton, Marjorie Burr and Alice Johnson and James Furr, Beraice Batts, Charles Black, Alan Harris, Carroll Credle, Houston Everett, James Thomas, William Evans, McDaniel Proctor, David Morris, William Thompson, Roland Mayberry, Micheal Barker, Leonard Carpenter, James Marlowe, Myron Southerly, Edward eigh, Diffee Standard and Howard Smith.

Report Of Fraternity Party Points To Need For Reform

Publicity about the Lambda Chi Alpha party early Sunday morning should go a long way toward bringing about needed reform in certain areas of social life at the University.

Unfortunate though it may have been, the publicity takes on a semblance of good in pointing out the obvious disrespect of social behavior and unconcern for the peace of others characteristic of most fraternities at UNC.

Despite the innocence of the Lambda Chi's, it does not sit well in the eves of the state that young college men and women are allowed to be "whooping it up" at 3 a.m. on a Sunday morning. We doubt that any parents of the parties concerned would endorse such practices.

Nor would shorty pajamas, in the public scrutiny, appear as mere tokens given to all the coeds at a fraternity pledge party. At least, they are suggestive; with Greek letters of a particular fraternity they are more so. And that is precisely how the public would view them.

Mix with the late hours and shorty pajamas a shot of whiskey, and the potent drink of misconduct and immorality is strong enough to make some wonder. It doesn't look good, and it isn't good for the University of North Carolina or the state as a whole.

Already national magazines have called officials here to get the lowdown on the so-called scandalous affair read about in the papers Sunday. What are they to say? That facts were misrepresented, but the University does permit parties until 3 a.m. that combine loud music, suggestive antics and liquor drinking?

Are they to answer that this was "just another party" which typifies social activity at the University? Or that the University takes no concern in student behavior once the final class bell has rung? Maybe they could say: this is outside our realm of authority.

Obviously, none of these answers would suffice. The truth is that the University's reputation has been forced to bear the brunt of public criticism through its permission (doubtful it may be) of such social functions involving UNC students. In the public's eye, no one is more to blame than the University.

But the University is not responsible for such activities. It has, in fact, relinquished that responsibility to student government which, through a system of courts, holds the control over student activities and possesses the power to punish those among us who have a disrespect for the law.

For too long now we have overlooked our responsibility as students to control social activities before they ever reach the state of violation. Instead, we have our parties and disturb the peace, hoping all the while that Ray Jeffries soon will not be there. Yet still he is kept busy performing a police job for student government.

In order to avert future adverse publicity on a nationwide basis, the time is ripe for stringent regulations to be placed on social functions at UNC lest we be represented as an isolated haven where mixed drinks, pajama parties and Sunday morning undress and intoxication are the general run of things. And if we don't discipline ourselves, we can be sure that someone else will.

Publicity which the Lambda Chi's received following their party Sunday undoubtedly has been unfair and unfortunate for the local fraternity. At the same time, however, it could provide the stimulus for needed reforms in our social behavior.

Subcommittee Members Should Hang Out Laundry

It ceases to be a matter of only Congressional significance when first a legal counsel is fired and then a chairman quits his post on a House subcommittee probing alleged misconduct in federal regulatory agencies.

Causes for such action demand at once public explanation through open hearings where everyone hangs out his laundry to be seen by the taxpayers. Then we'll see just where the misconduct is.

What we are referring to, of course, is first the firing of Dr. Bernard Schwartz and then the subsequent resignation of Chairman Morgan M. Mouldef of a subcommittee currently probing White House "influences" on the Federal Communications Commission.

Schwartz has asked that a public investigation be held to probe the actions of the subcommittee. Maybe they could create a sub-subcommittee to look into the matter, and if that doesn't work they can create a sub-sub-committee.

In time, the probers would be on about the same level as recent FCC official action has appeared to be.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Party Programs Good For Solons

It is indeed encouraging that both political parties at the University are conducting programs of explanation on key topics surrounding present and future campus life.

The Student Party inaugurated the practice recently when it invited Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs, to explain the pressing traffic problem here. It has since continued in the presentation of the programs.

The University Party now is participating in similar programs, starting last night with first an explanation and then discussion of the Honor Council bill proposed last week to the legislature.

Only through such self-informing practices can members of the respective political parties prepare themselves for intelligent action on bills when they come up for vote within the legislative body.

Not only do we applaud the parties for programs held thus far, but encourage them to continue the practices well into the future.

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Dance To Jazz Begins Return To Popularity

One of the most common misconceptions concerning jazz is that it cannot be danced to. The attitude of our current Germans committee towards bands such as Ellington and Gillespie is ample evidence of that fact; although Ellington was here in, I believe, the spring of 1955 and Armstrong in the winter of 1956, the recent attitude has been one of disbelief in the danceability of jazz. I have heard a number of records recently which only serve to strengthen my opinion that jazz is the best dance music there is, and that in other parts of the country people are finally discovering that fact.

The most notable of these records is a new Capitol release by the great Stan Kenton entitled "Rendezvous With Kenton" (T 932). The Kenton aggregation, which has long been considered an ultramodern outfit incapable of playing decent dance music — though it has been thriving on ball room fare for eighteen years now —comes through with the most danceable album of the year. The tempos are slow-medium, and the musicianship is excellent. Standout performers are alto saxophonist Lennie Niehaus and tenor Bill Perkins. The latter's lush, sensual, solo on "This Is No Laughing Matter" is final proof of this young man's great potential.

If the Kenton record is the most danceable of the year, the Duke's "Ellington Indigos" runs a close second. The album was made specifically for dancing purposes, and that it also succeeds as a musical experience is a reflection on the genius of Ellington, the master. Usually it is the section and solo work of Duke's sidemen which distinguishes the band, but on this recording it is the amazing piano skill of the man himself. His soulful work on "Solitude" and "Willow Weep For Me" in front of saxes and muted brass is describable only by that overworked adjective beautiful.

In previous columns I have alluded to an album by the Kai Winding Septet called "Trombone Panorama". Most of one of the disk is occupied by a long, informative, and very musical history of the trombone through the last fifty or more years, handled humorously and delicately by the group. There are, however, a number of first rate dance selections on the other side which lead me to believe that this group might be better than any other I know for a college dance. The rollicking "Preacher" is excellent for the physical exercise crowd, while "Come Rain Or Come Shine and "The Party's Over" are just what we lazier dancers want as the evening draws to a close. The musicianship is more than good; it is first-rate blowing. Get all three of these records, and I can guarantee that your dances won't drag—man, how could they?

"A Thousand Apologies, Gentlemen. He's A New Man"



Judicial Bill Needs Much Study

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

At the last Student Legislature meeting a bill was introduced to reconstitute the Men's and the Women's Honor Councils.

The bill provides for a single Honor Council which shall be "composed of five members and jury of nine students." The jury would declare a verdict and the council would declare "questions of law and questions of procedure," that is, act as judge.

The jurors except for two permanent members would be chosen from "a list of eligible jurors" who would be selected after interviews to determine their qualifications. The council would include both male and female students.

These points are only some of the more essential ones of the bill, and the bill includes much more than I have stated.

The principle of the bill, as I understand it, is to increase student participation in the Honor system. This end is achieved by having the seven non-permanent members of the jury.

Another purpose of the bill is to provide a single system of justice with respect to Honor Code Violations. Should a boy and a girl both be implicated in the same case, their trial under the proposed system would be fairer, I think.

The "potential jurors" will be selected "on the basis of interest, sincerity of purpose and competence." Therefore, in effect, this bill does not alter the principle of having a "closed" Honor Council, which is under the exclusive care of one limited group of students.

In other words, the "privileged" class (those now elected to the Councils) of administrators will be broadened though still existing as a special class.

(The care of the Honor System, however, is now and will remain as a responsibility of all students.)

It is obvious that the attributes the jurors must have in order to be selected are commendable ones. They would assure the smooth functioning of the new system.

However, a number of questions are raised. First, how many students are interested in being jurors and thereby giving up precious time?

Are not the attributes of "sincerity of purpose and competence" a more subtle way of saying, "Do you really abide by the Honor System and believe in the necessity of its existence?"

To me such a question implies that some students do not believe in the Honor System and do not follow it though it is quite probable that these students like the Honor System and its privileges and are themselves honest.

It is plain to see that, if a student serving as a member of the jury felt that it was all right to cheat, he would hardly pronounce another student guilty of that act.

So the problem comes to this conclusion — if all students believed in the Honor System, then without exception all should be required to be on the jury. (I assume there would still be one or two violators; otherwise, there would be no need for the jury.)

However, such a situation does not exist; consequently, it becomes necessary to "select" the jurors if the system is not to become a Justice which peeks from time to time.

The problem is more complex than just the selection of the jury. The fundamental questions are deeper than just the formation of an Honor Council. Ultimately, the basic point of argumentation may be, "Is an Honor System necessary, and if so, how effective can it be made?"

In conclusion it must be remembered that, considered in its entirety, the bill strives to increase student interest and participation in the administration of the Honor System and to provide a more equitable system of justice for all students.

For trying to make these corrections to the present Honor Councils the student community owes a great deal to Student Body Attorney-General Sonny Hallford and those who helped him write the bill.

* * *

I have examined only one aspect of this proposal. The ways and means committee of the Student Legislature must examine every fine point and its ramifications.

Then the Student Legislature will have to discuss the bill.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Tax Slashes Proposed For College Expenses

(Following is an extension of remarks made by Hon. Edwin H. May, Jr., of Connecticut, in the House of Representatives on February 6. He calls for tuition tax exemption for parents of college students.)

Mr. MAY. Mr. Speaker, I wish to bring attention to H. R. 10548, a bill which I introduced yesterday. This bill, in effect, would provide a tax deduction up to $600 from gross income for any single year for parents who are financing the higher education of their children and for self-supporting individuals who are pursuing college-level work. Expenses for which such deduction would be allowed would include tuition payments and entrance fees.

If the Congress should see fit to pass this bill, I believe that it will be a significant accomplishment in our overall purpose to see that those who are capable of doing college-level work have the oppportunity to do so. Too often in the past have talented young people had to forego a college education because their parents have not been able to afford the costs involved. This bill will greatly relieve the financial strain on parents and will give added insurance that we do not waste the talents of our more capable young people.

It is a known fact that a high percentage of those in the upper half of their high school graduating classes do not go on to college. It is also known that a considerable number of them have the proper motivation but find that they are unable to go on because of financial reasons. When a person has the ability and desire to go on to college, it is a national disgrace that ways are not found to make it possible for that person to develop to his full potentially. Not to find such ways is to waste a natural resource, the utilization of which may very well determine the final outcome of the struggle between the forces of communism and freedom. On the other hand, even did this struggle not exist, it is high time that we made some effort to minimize the financial burden to parents at all income levels whose children are in college.

Although this is only one area requiring remedy in the field of education, it is, nevertheless, a most significant area. You will recall, Mr. Speaekr, that early in 1957, during the 1st session of the 85th Congress, I introduced H. R. 7037, which would grant to teachers a tax deduction up to $600 from gross income for any single year for expenses incurred in the pursuit of graduate studies. That bill and the one I now propose, are two very important steps we can take toward rectifying the many inequities in our system of education.

You are aware of my interest in education from my activity during the debate on the school-construction bill last year, at which time I offered an amendment. The bills herein mentioned are the result of a continuing study that I am making of the American education problem. I shall propose further legislative remedies in the near future.—The Congressional Record.

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

In your editorial of February 6th you quote Governor Clement of Tennessee saying "I want them to leave us alone (meaning the North) in Tennessee and I'm going to leave them alone in their troubles. We must all try to learn to live in peace."

In America today—and on the international scene—a "leaving alone" policy is dangerous, destructive and deplorable. To achieve lasting and effective peace internally and internationally, we have to work together with good will and humility in trying to solve our problems.

Feeling the need for fellowship and brotherhood with all human beings in this world regardless of creed, color or race, I for one would plead: "Don't leave us alone but let us work together with understanding and love for the true peace which is based on our togetherness and dependence upon each other!"

Marion R. Davis
P. O. Box 1312
Chapel Hill

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



by Charles Schulz

Obey Traffic Laws



Press Club Hears Charlotte Observer Promotion Manager Talk At Meet

The promotions department of a newspaper is a new and opportune agency, since a good newspaper is no longer a guarantee that it will be a financial success, David Henes, promotion manager of The Charlotte Observer told members of the Press Club Monday night.

Henes said that if a paper is good, it must say so; and this is a function of the promotion department.

The actual purpose of the promotion department is to increase the net profit of business of the paper through more advertising and circulation, he said.

In giving some advice to Press Club members about qualifications they should have for going into promotion work, Henes mentioned that ability, interest and willingness to spend time are significant.

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U.N.C. '42
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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman
Douglas Test Pilot



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet . . . I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000 . . . when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. *Finally I* got the radio going on an emergency battery . . . and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"



For YOUR Close Shaves—at *any* altitude—try new Colgate Instant Shave. It's the quickest, *easiest* way to shave ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

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Beautiful

VALENTINE GIFTS for your fair lady!

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Loan Fund Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

progress" and needing financial assistance. "Students meeting these requirements are not turned down," he added.

237 Loans

In the period from July 1, 1956 to Feb. 1, 1958, there were a total of 237 loans granted to students of which 539 were long term and 376 were short term.

There were only 77 loans rejected during this period. They were turned down primarily because the requests were for non-educational purposes or not essential to keep the student in the University.

Here is a list of a few of the reasons why some were rejected: failing to maintain a minimum academic requirements for a loan, personal resources available but poorly managed, family financially able to finance education, to finance cost of automobile, wedding expenses, Christmas vacation and trips.

"We aren't in competition with commercial credit agencies. For that car, wedding or trip, we can't be of help. But if the need is an educational one, we'll be happy to make the student's application," Cathey said. "Our interest is not in making money, but helping those students who need help."

Long term loans have a flexible ceiling. Ordinarily, a medical or a dental student may borrow up to $2,500 during his entire curricula. Other students may borrow up to $1,500. Cathey said these figures have been lifted in cases where a student showed excellent progress and the addition would prevent his dropping from the University. On the other hand, students who have not shown satisfactory work have had their loans cut off before it reached the maximum.

More Lenient

Cathey said the Student Loan Fund here is "more lenient" than in other institutions. Some comparisons are:

1. Loans are made anytime during the year. Other schools set time limits when loans will be applied for and granted.

2. Loans are available to all students here who are worthy and are in need. Other schools require a student be an upper classman be from a certain area, or be of a certain religious faith.

3. Maximum amount of loan here exceeds the maximums of other institutions.

Numerous letters of appreciation are received by the committee from graduates when they repay their loans.

Campus Clues

By CAROLYN

For Your Valentine . . .



If you're looking for some thing special for your Valentine — look no further than JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP.

How about a set of Old Well cuff links and matching tie bar. In handwrought sterling silver this sharp set is about $16.00 and in machined sterling. JULIAN has cuff links for $5.95 and the tie bar for $2.95.

Sweets For A Sweetheart . . .



Candy is an old tradition on Valentine's Day. SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has a full line of Old Dominion candies.

Their chocolates are a favorite in the south. If you hurry you can still have SUTTON'S gift wrap and mail a beautifully decorated Valentine box to out-of-town friends or relatives.

Thanks to the large assortment of Old Dominion, you can remember your girls with a minimum of expense and a maximum of sentiment.

Time To Sew For Spring



The FABRIC CENTER on the Durham Road is just busting out all over with beautiful spring fabrics for the clever and budget-minded coed.

There's a good selection of drip dry cottons, silks, dacrons and any other fabric you can think of.

A really stunning combination I plan to use for Easter is a navy Faille coat lined with a luscious rose-patterned silk print—with a silk dress of the same print.

Here's a $50 outfit at least, for just about $15.

A Posy For Your Valentine . . .



Flowers from that "special man" will melt any girl's heart. Remember that Friday is Valentine's Day and a small remembrance will probably pay off!

For out-of-town sweethearts, mothers and grandmothers, there is still time for the UNIVERSITY FLORIST to wire flowers for you—but not much time.

Get your flower orders in today for a better selection.

Covering The University Campus

CAREER TALK

Miss Paula Smith, assistant director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration will visit the campus Friday to talk with interested women students. Sponsored jointly by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the program is a one-year graduate course for women interested in business careers.

Miss Smith will discuss admission policies and procedures, expenses and the curricula. To arrange for an interview, women should see the Placement Service.

STUDENTS FUNDS

Heads of organizations which want to initiate aid from student funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office before Feb. 15.

WOMEN' CLUB TEA

The University Woman's Club will have a tea in the Morehead Building Thursday from 4-6 p. m. Wives of the Medical School faculty members will serve as hostesses.

YMCA COMMITTEE

The YMCA Conference Committee will meet in the "Y" cabinet room Wednesday at 9 p. m. This will be the time for weekly meetings in the future, it was announced.

Our Peppery Valentines Say What You Dare Not Utter

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205 E. Franklin St.

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Every Sunday
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
122 E. Franklin St.

Guadalajara Summer School

The bilingual summer school, administered by members of the faculty of Stanford University, will offer, in Guaralajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, Spanish, and Hispanic-American literature. $225 covers tuition, board, and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, alifornCia.

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NOW AVAILABLE FOR
DINNERS BANQUETS
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Any Message In Any Language On One Of Our Personalized Valentines

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Special Of The Week

Tar Heels Come From Behind To Overpower Cavaliers 73-66

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Be an "Indian" while our prices are on the warpath
Button-down sport shirts at less than half price—$5.95 and $6.95 shirts, 2 for $5.96
Plain toe and wing tip cordovan shoes fully leather lined—finest Horween shell cordovan—regularly $20.00, on sale at $10.99.
47 short coats reduced from $52.50 to $24.99.
163 sport coats cut from $48.75 to $29.99.
141 sport coats formerly $42.50 and $45.00, cut to $27.99.
41 pairs of all wool tropical worsted slacks at half price.
386 pairs of trousers drastically reduced, $18.95 to $13.99; $16.95 to $11.99; $13.95 to $8.99.
Cotton shetland sport coats reduced from $40.00 to $24.99.
Many other scalped reductions for your buying pleasure.
LADY MILTON SHOP IS FULL OF TEMPTING CHARMS
Entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts at half price.
All wool skirts; linen skirts; fall bermuda shorts, all blazers, at half price.
Just received—a skirt you can't live without—dark rich charcoal in dacron/wool blend—won't ever wrinkle—$16.95.
Our Spring Selections Are Just About Complete

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA

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naughty GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA



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THE ULTIMATE IN DO-IT-YOURSELF ENTERTAINMENT!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARWICK PRODUCTION
CHARLES COBURN · NIGEL PATRICK
WENDY HILLER
HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE
The movie no niece or nephew can afford to miss
and KATIE JOHNSON (star of "The Lady Killers")
Screen Play by JOHN PAXTON Directed by NIGEL PATRICK Produced by JOHN PAXTON CinemaScope

TODAY
THURSDAY
VARSITY theatre

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE — GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

Campus Football Today

The semi-finals for the all-campus intramural tag football crown, postponed Thursday because of cold weather, will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the intramural field.

Action this afternoon will be between Zeta Psi, champion of the fraternity blue division, and the DKE's, white league fraternity champions. Also, the Peacocks, grad student champions, will play Ruffin, the Dorm champions.

The winners of these games will meet tomorrow afternoon to decide the all-campus champion.

MURALS TODAY

Basketball— 4:00— Sig Chi vs. Dke, Zeta Psi vs. KA, Delt Sig vs Beta, Phi Gam vs. AK Psi
5:00—Chi Phi vs. SPE, Sig Nu vs. Phi Kap Sig, PiKA vs. Theta Chi, Co-op vs. Vic Vil

THE TALE OF A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING . . .

Adolphus Pepperberry was jet propelled when it came to parsing Persian verbs ,but where Women were concerned, well, frankly he didn't know which end was up.

Until some wag put beer in his tea, and on his way to order an erudite book he paused to look at our Valentine display.

"What the hell" said Adolphus, higher than the dog in Sputnik, "I'll take the whole darn box of 'em". He Mailed them too.

Pal, that did it. Now he takes every Friday off for a Date. His Persian's doing all rights too. Matter of fact, he's teaching a couple of the cutest Persian Kittens on the campus parsing and gender and stuff like that.

YOU TOO, and we mean you, CAN BE A HAWK WITH THE BIDDIES. Homely as you are, you can make some dame's heart go pit-a-pat. Trot right down to the undersigned emporium while the stock of Valentines lasts. Don't send one. Don't send two. Fire a broadside, and then pick up the ducks. Or Biddies

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.

Heels Hit 8 To Win In Final Spurt

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Carolina's Tar Heels scored a field goal and six free throws in the last minute and a half here tonight, overcoming a one-point deficit and nipping Virginia's Cavaliers 73-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Despite their victory, the defending national and ACC champions didn't improve their conference standing. They now rank fourth with a 7-3 record behind Duke 8-2, Maryland 6-2 and N. C. State.

Virginia, which now has a 7-3 ACC mark, trailed by 40-37 at halftime but rallied after intermission and carried a 66-65 lead into the last minute and a half.

At that point, Bob Cunningham hit on a driving layup that sent the Tar Heels in front by 67-66.

THE SUMMARY

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Brennan	7	9-11	2	23
Shaffer	5	1-1	3	11
Kepley	2	2-2	1	6
Kearns	4	5-6	2	13
Salz	5	5-5	0	15
Crotty	0	1-1	1	1
Cunningham	2	0-0	2	4
Totals	25	23-26	11	73
VIRGINIA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Metzger	5	0-1	5	10
Slewers	5	1-1	4	11
Busch	4	5-6	2	13
Stobbs	0	2-2	2	2
Adkins	7	1-2	3	15
Haner	7	1-1	2	15
Mortell	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	28	10-14	18	66

EARN $40 A WEEK

If you can work 15 hours per week, own car, and need to earn $40.00 per week, phone Bud Garska, 9431 at Carolina Inn 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wed., Feb. 12 to arrange a personal interview.



CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: SOMEONE TO COMmute with me from Greensboro every Mon., Wed., and Fri. Leave Greensboro at 6:45 a. m., return at 3:15 p. m. Will use my car all the time, but prefer car pool. Call Martin Rosenzweig, Greensboro BR 3-6654.

FOR RENT: LARGE WELL-FURNished room with private bath. $30 for one person; $17.50 for two people. Phone 7-1886. (1-1104-2).

ORCHIDS--PICK HER VALENTINE orchid fresh from the plant. Corsages and arrangements. Poston's Orchids. Call 9-5389 after 6 p.m. (1-1105-4).

FOR RENT: LITTLE RED HOUSE 2 miles in country. Unfurnished, warm in winter. $50. Telephone 6241 or 6246. (1-1106-1).

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RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
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$2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00
Ticket Sale: THEIM'S RECORD SHOP

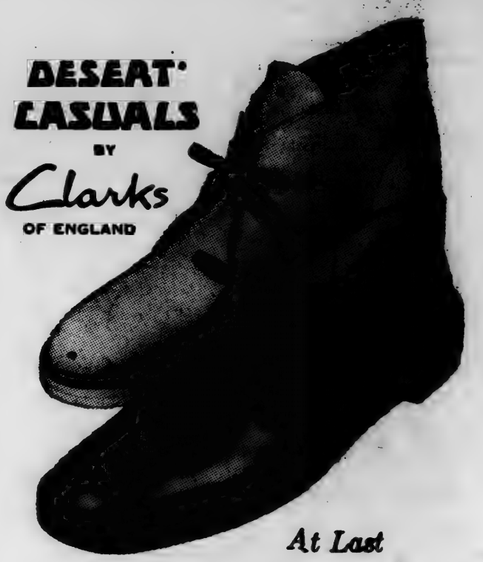
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Glad you asked . . . $5,000 for loss of life . . . Same figure for loss of eyes or limbs . . . or if you're injured and can't work, cash up to thirteen weeks.
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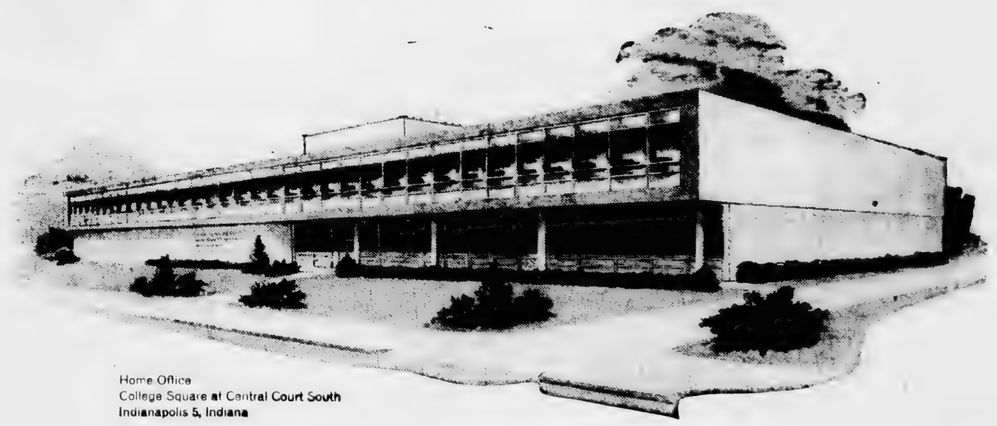
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HUMOROUS SENTIMENTAL

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U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy and cold Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

AMENDMENT
Legislators should consider an amendment to the judicial bill now pending, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 91 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958 | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Germans To Wear New Look

The "new look" Winter Germans will make its debut Friday, with dark suits, music and valentines.

Billy Knauff, with a well-known band; the Gladiolas, a Negro instrumental-vocalist group; and Leo de Lyon, entertainer of international recording and television fame, will entertain at the dance on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mark Cherry, German Club president, stressed that all men attending the two day event would be required to wear dark suits. No one will be admitted in light suits.

The Saturday concert from 3-5 p.m. in Memorial Hall will feature Ray Anthony and his famous TV orchestra and Leo de Lyon.

The dance will have a valentine theme and will have night club arrangements. Tables will be set around the dance floor and centered with a candle.

Cherry added that "For the first time in history as far as I know the Germans dance will be semi-formal and we will have four entertainment attractions."



ORCHESTRA LEADER RAY ANTHONY
Featured At Germans Concert Saturday

Council Head Disagrees On One Proposal

Kit Whitehurst, chairman of Women's Honor Council, yesterday issued a statement supporting all but one provision of Honor Council revisions bill currently before Student Legislature.

This exception is the provision for joint Honor Council. She maintained that separate councils will best serve the purpose of a strengthened Honor system.

In summarizing her reasons for support of retaining separate councils, she said: "Separate councils will be able to hand down more just sentences based on more open testimony from the person accused.

Corrective

"Our Honor system is corrective as well as punitive, and to give a corrective sentence, the Council must necessarily know a great deal about the individuals who come before this body. I feel that certain facts in the individual cases would never be revealed before a joint council.

"I see no advantage in a joint council except in the administration, which in itself is not so important as the assurance of fair trials."

Supports Jury

Miss Whitehurst supported the jury provisions of the bill because she believed a jury would present the possibility of bringing students closer to the Honor system.

Miss Whitehurst has worked for several months with a group of students toward revisions for improving the presnt Honor Councils.

Philadelphia Show Features UNC Artist

The work of Robert Howard, sculptor in the UNC Department of Art, is included in the 153rd annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Contemporary American oil painting and sculpture is shown in the exhibition, designed to show a cross-section of current art throughout the nation.

The exhibit will remain in Philadelphia until Feb. 23, when it moves to Detroit where it will be on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts through April 13.

Another Howard sculpture, entitled "Landscape II," was recently purchased by the North Carolina Museum of Art and is now on exhibition at the Museum in Raleigh.

Howard is also included in an exhibition of contemporary sculpture organized by the Art Center, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts in Michigan, which is currently traveling to various colleges and galleries in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Kappa Rush Program Ends At Party Tonight

Kappa Kappa Gamma's rush program for the spring semester will be completed tonight with a party at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Page, a Kappa alumna of Chapel Hill.

The second in a series of three parties was held last night in Smith parlour.

Bids to UNC coeds will go out probably on Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the new national sorority on campus, is in the process of ironing out certain problems connected with colonizing the Epsilon Gamma chapter here. The period of colonization will continue through this semester until the installation in the fall.

Sorority House

The securing of a house for the sorority is currently being attended to by Mrs. Frank Alexander, national director of chapters, who has been in Chapel Hill this week for the rush program.

Mrs. Alexander said yesterday that Kappa will definitely be able to move into a house by fall, and she hopes that the sorority will have a house ready by April.

The immediate problem of a place to hold weekly sorority meetings has been solved. These meetings will be held every Wednesday night at the home of a Chapel Hill girl, Sophie Martin, who is the undergraduate counselor for the sorority.

Socials

Social get-togethers will be held with the Duke chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Durham. Other social activities will be held at home of local alumna.

Mrs. Alexander said that the sorority will be able to send only a limited number of bids because of the limited physical facilities.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Independent Women's Council, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; UP Caucus, 6-7 p. m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 3-5 p. m., Roland Parker 1; SP Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker 1; GMAB, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Chess Club, 7-11 p. m., Roland Parker 2; High School Honor Commission, 7-8 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Finance Committee, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Tri-Iota, 9-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Cavalcade of Talent, 4-5 p. m., Rendevous Room.

Campus Group Observes World Day Of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed on the Carolina campus Sunday, Feb. 16, under the sponsorship of the Campus Christian Council.

The local group plans to unite with the World Student Christian Federation in an international organization in celebration of the day which is set aside each year in honor of those working to spread Christianity among young people.

A special service at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church is planned for 7:45 p.m. on the day of the observance.

Y Discussion On Job Field Closes Today

The final discussion group on summer work will be conducted this afternoon in the Council room of the Y Building.

The discussion will emphasize summer work in the fields of international student work, in experiments in international living and in encampment for citizenship.

The sessions began Tuesday and are being sponsored by the Campus Christian Council in conjunction with the Y.

Taking Part

Participating in the sessions are students and members of the Y staff who have taken part in the type programs which are being discussed.

The purpose of the sessions are to provide information for interested students on the types of work, contacts and applications for entering the work.

Discrimination Issue Ends With Tie Vote

Should the University have the right to direct sororities and fraternities against discrimination? This question was debated by the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night in New West.

The bill for debate stated: The University should not enact or enforce any legislation which would infringe upon the rights of fraternities and sororities to discriminate.

Gerry Boudreau, president of the Senate, introduced the argument for the positive side. He said, "A fraternity is a private club, which should have the right to discriminate. Usually the discrimination is not because of race or religion."

The negative side argued that fraternities are an integral part of the University and therefore should be subject to restrictions.

The vote resulted in a tie, four-four.

Next Tuesday the topic will be, "Walter Reuther's Profit-Sharing Plan." The following Tuesday Dr. Frank Klingberg of the History Dept. will speak on, "The Effects of Southern Conservatism on Southern Progress."

Graduation Invitations

The Order of the Grail announces that senior graduation invitations will be on sale in Y Court today and Friday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Members of the Grail will assist seniors in selecting invitations and cards.

Senator Outlines Ten Point Program

Law-Makers Vote For Single Council

Move To Separate Court Voted Out

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Legislature accepted a single Honor Council for all students last night.

The body defeated by a vote of 27-13 an amendment to have separte councils for men and women. At the close of the meeting the Student Legislature had discussed and acted on the first two articles of the bill to revise the Honor Councils.

Debate began after Gary Greer introduced for the Chairman of the Men's Honor Council an amendment to retain two judicial systems separated on the basis of sex.

Under his proposal the Women's Honor Council would continue to try social violations but the composition of the jury and the council of five would remain as specified in the bill.

Hugh Patterson, a member of the Men's Honor Council, asked the Legislature to consider the problem with regards to reality. He cited the problem of getting the offender to reveal all the testimony before a mixed administration.

He asserted that members of one's own sex would be better able to judge an offender. As each case is considered singlely, he said that "maybe unity in sentences is not a problem after all."

Claiming the students live in a "special" society, Ragsdale did not favor duplicating the civil law courts. He said that it is difficult to render a just sentence unless all of the intimate details are known.

"Entirely Punitive"

If a man was reluctant to speak he said that it was posible to read [illegible] that was only "just on paper." He said that all was not known then the system might be "entirely punitive."

Gary Greer (SP), who said he did not favor the amendment he introduced, claimed that a single court provided" the greatest degree of justice." He said that the offender was a boy or girl but the question was not whether an other they cheated.

Charlie Huntington, chairman of the Honor System Commission, said that question concerned the ability of the council to handle Honor violations rather than social rule violations.

He claimed that the bill did not necessarily point to a civil court system. The offender must have complete confidence in these hearing the case, he said.

Unity of justice

He said he did not believe there would be many matters which would not be fought out before a mixed council. Defending a single council, he stated that it would provide a unity of justice and the would be more just.

Nancy Adams, a member of the Women's Honor Council, claimed that those cases which were closely connected to the personal lives of the offender were the majority of those cases which came before the Woman's Honor Council.

She said she did not believe that students of different sexes were qualified to judge each other because they were not familiar with the conditions under which the other six lived.

John Brooks (SP) claimed that people would admit facts to mitigate their sentences. He suggested that the Legislature consider the majority of cases and accept the fundamental principle of having a single council.

Sonny Hallford, student body attorney general, asked that the legislature see how a joint system would operate. Dot Pressly secretary of student body said that the judgement depended on the individual rathe than whether the person was male or female.

She favored a single council.

Humphrey Talk Opens Conference

The eighth annual World Affairs Conference, opened last night with a speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), gained momentum today.

Natives of six foreign nations who are currently studying or working at UNC will participate in a panel session of the conference.

Moderated by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House, the panel will discuss the conference's central theme, "Mutual Understanding in the Nuclear Age" this morning.

A full day for discussion sessions has been scheduled for today. Five discussions have been scheduled which center around the "Mutual Understanding" theme.

Leaders of the discussions will be: Dr. John Gulick, UNC anthropologist, "Middle East-Uneasy Truce; Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, Duke Medical School pathologist, "The United States and the Far East;" McNeill Smith, Greensboro attorney, "Delicate Friendships-A Struggle to Win the Uncommitted Nations;" and Dr. Paul Marrotte, Davidson College historian, "Current Streams in American Foreign Policy."

The six natives of foreign nations who will compose the panel are Jean Pierre Boissavit, law graduate of Bordeaux, France; Tawfik Tassan, an Egyptian working for a master's degree in regional planning; Miss Midori Sasaki, Hiroshima, Japan, graduate student in English education; Miss Sylvia Hinnom, refugee from Estonia who is bibliographer for the Medical School's Pathology Department; and Miss Sipra Bose, native of Calcutta, India, who is a Carolina undergraduate and Dr. William L. Barton, British senior medical officer from Zanzibar, now in the

Maryland Tickets

Carolina students with names ending in N through Z may exchange their passbooks for seats at the Maryland game beginning today. This priority will coninue through Friday. Beginning Saturday the tickets will be given on a first come, first served basis.



Bob Furtado
Heads Elections Board

Furtado To Assume Votes Post

Robert Furtado, a junior from Garner, has been named chairman of the Elections Board by Student Boby President Sonny Evans.

"Bob Furtado brings to the Elections Board chairmanship two years of experience and a conscientious and outstanding job," Evans commented.

"His integrity is unquestionable, and he is a person of excellent ability and sincere leadership," Evans concluded.

Furtado will be filling a position which was vacated by the resignation of Arty Sobel, a senior from Neponsit, N. Y.

The new chairman is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Alpha Phi Amega service fraternity. In the past he has served with the Elections Board, the Audit Board and the Glee Club.

An Arts and Sciences major in English, Furtado is a Naval ROTC Regular.

Phi Approves Labor Laws

The Philanthropic Literary Society passed a bill approving "right-to-work" laws Tuesday night, 9-7.

A vote of both members and guests ended in a 11-11 tie.

Rep. Don Jacobs, selected the evening's outstanding speaker, declared. "The right to work is a vital part of the constitutional right to live. I plead for the future of our country—that unborn Americans shall have the inalienable right to work."

Joel Fleishman, ex-president of the Di, said he had forsaken his own society's meeting for the second time in six years to speak out against this bill.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee Warren Coolidge introduced the bill and related how "monster-like" big business was brought under public control. He continued, "Now the monster of trade-unionism must be destroyed."

Rep. Tom Long refuted Coolidge's charge of corruption in unions in saying, "Communism and corruption is not typical—they are the exception."

The Phi's guest critic, Dr. William L. Ivey of the department of economics, praised the debaters for hitting both the logical and emotional arguments that are used in discussions of this topic.

Atomic Age Tactics Is Conference Topic

By DAVE JONES

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey opened the eighth annual Conference on World Affairs last evening in Hill Hall before a capacity audience and the cameras of WUNC-TV. His topic was Mutual Understanding in the Nuclear Age.

"America's foreign policy needs the inspiration of Works of Peace—not merely words of peace," Declared Senator Humphrey, as his main point.

"Before we can expect to reach lasting agreements with the Soviet Union on such fundamental issues as arms control and political settlements, mutual confidence must be built up through the acceleration of private and public contacts on all levels, for building better international relations involves more than action by government alone."

"Each of these people-to-people contacts contributes to the total impression which the United States makes abroad. Let us accept the challenge of competitive co-existence—but let us be sure to compete," the Senator urged.

Senator Humphrey went on to set forth "the essential elements of a revitalized foreign policy for the United States based on Works of Peace." He called for:

1. Marshalling and expanding our resources of science and engineering—not only pooling of NATO efforts, but also the 'vast untapped source of collective strength here in the two American continents."

2. [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] ed concept of massive retaliation."

3. While keeping our guard up, also keeping open the bridges of possible agreement with the Soviets on specific terms.

Quick Results Fetal

4. Adopting a "long-range perspective" on the world. "It will be fatal," Senator Humphrey warned, if we insist on quick results" in foreign policies.

5. Breaking out of the holding operation atmosphere of our present policy.

6. Respecting the neutrality of new born nations. "They are not pro Soviet, they are pro themselves."

7. Making greater use of our economic strength. "At the moment the Soviet is increasing while this country is lagging."

Expand U. N. Assistance

8. Stepping up our Point Four Program of technical assistance and helping to expand UN technical assistance programs. "In NATO, he said, "we should be thinking in terms of Coordinating technical assistance and economic aid programs for the underdevelopped areas."

9. More active, constructive and imaginative use of our food and fiber bundance.

10. Continuous exploitation of "all possibilities for agreements to control armaments."

Rush Manual Editor Soon To Be Selected

Union girls have been reminded that the deadline for applying for rush manual editor is Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Before this time, any interested girl must submit a "dummy" containing her suggested theme for the manual and any suggestions for improvements. This "dummy" must be turned in to Mrs. Martha Deberry, whose office is on second floor, South Building.

Interviews with girls will be held after the Feb. 19 deadline for applications.

Correction

Paddy Wall, member of the Women's Honor Council, was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel as saying that she knew of "a single case" where boys and girls had been implicated with different sentences being handed down.

What Miss Wall said that she did not know of one case.

Warning: Check Cuts

Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, yesterday issued a warning to students to find out what their instructors are requiring in regards to class attendance.

Since the new ruling on class attendance has been placed primarily on a student-instructor basis, students are responsible for attendance regulations from all instructors, he said.

"The [illegible] each class in the hands of the instructor of that class," Dr. Godfrey said.

Since it is likely that the instructors will vary in the requirements they make of the student, he continued, "Students will be well advised to find out from their instructors what requirements they intended to make for class attendance.

Academic Obligations

"Beyond this precaution, students should keep in mind the fact that the present policy rests upon their maturity and responsibility in meeting their academic obligations."

Under the new class attendance ruling, there will be no excuses given for any reason. However, certain provisions have been made to take care of circumstances that would ordinarily merit excuses.

Students who must be absent for legitimate extra-curricular activities will have their names on lists in the director of student activties office.

Extra-Curricular

Sam Magill, director of student activities, said yesterday his office will no longer make recommendations for excuses, but he has requested that all student extra-curricular organizations submit lists of students who are forced to miss classes because of out-of-town or local responsibilities.

This information will be on hand for the benefit of all deans. Under the new class atendance ruling, the instructor turns the name of a student in to his dean when the instructor thinks the student has cut excessively or has missed three classes in a row.

In the latter case, the dean will be able to take into consideration the reason for the absences.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jane Patten, Marjorie Burr, Katherine Hannan, and Hilda Holt, and James Furr, Bernice Batts, Charles Black, Alan Harris, Houston Everett, Boyce Cole, Williams Ellis, Anthony Rand, William Evans, McDaniel Proctor, Michael Barker, Leonard Carpenter, Diffee Standard Howard Smith, Eugene Whitehead Frank Craighill, James Thomas ,Glenn Meltzer, James Marlowe, Edward Leigh, Mryon Smotherly, Russell Mitchell and William Pfefferkorn.

Judicial Bill Amendment Could Improve Proposal

We already have endorsed the one-court system proposed by a bill now pending before the legislature for equal administration of justice under the Honor Code. Today we want to show how such a system could work even though, as some argue, a coed might tend to restrain testimony before a mixed court.

Take, for instance, a case cited by a member of the women's Honor Council who favors a two-court system. It involves plagarism by a coed who, it was made known in the course of her trial, was pregnant and without a husband.

The Women's Honor Council, finding the coed guilty of plagarism, took into consideration the girl's pregnancy and put her on probation instead of suspending her from school. The reason: she was in her final semester as a student and probably never again would have the opportunity to complete her education.

It was, we believe, a fair judgment. But it is one which the two-court system proponents argue might never have been rendered under the one-court system since, in the presence of the mixed council, the coed would have been reluctant to admit to the pregnancy. And under present proposals that might be true.

But let's amend current proposals to show how, in the interest of justice under the one-court system, the pertinent testimony could have been made known despite the presence of male jurors and male council members.

First, the purpose of the jury under the proposed one-court system is solely to determine whether the defendant is guilty as charged. In the above instance, its only duty would have been to determine the coed's guilt or innocence of the plagarism charge. The second factor, the pregnancy, would not have concerned the jury. It therefore could have been retained from the jury and made known to the council alone.

The allowance for ready admission of such factors to the council is where in lies the need for amendment to the one-court proposal as it now exists. This should be effected if our legislators and our judiciary are sincere in their efforts to protect the individual from embarassment while at the same time employing all pertinent data to render a fair judgment.

Here is the amendment: Set up the one-court council so as to allow for three women members in cases where a coed is on trial. This would retain two male members for the trial. When a male is on trial, revert the practice and have three male and two female council members.

Then proceed with the hearings. When the jury has rendered its decision on the charge as stated, dismiss the jury and then let the council consider all data which for some reason might have an influence on its decision. Take, for instance, the fact of pregnancy in the aforementioned case.

Obviously, the presence of two males on the council would again, if we accept the two-court system proponents' arguments, influence testimony of the defendant. Here is where the amendment lies, with an eye to protecting the individual but yet allowing full benefit of pertinent data:

The defendant could make known to a female member of the council that personal circumstances exist which she would prefer not discussing before the male members of the council. Upon such notice, the male members could dismiss themselves to permit open discussion between the existing members—and, incidentally, the majority—of the council.

When testimony before the women members was completed, the defendant could be dismissed and the male council members re called for a full council discussion of the personal data. The decision of judgment then could be made and reported by the council to the defendant. And a fair trial would have been insured, by virtue of the majority of female members on the council.

This, at least, is a suggestion for those who believe in the one-court system. We believe it pacifies the arguments of two-court proponents and offers a workable plan for those advocates of the one-court proposal who are willing to compromise.

After all, compromise is the key to our present system of government.

Gimmick Seen In Postal Hikes

Well, the gimmick has finally been exposed in the administrative proposal for increased postal rates. It appears, after all, to be a profit-making deal.

You'll remember that after Summerfield closed post office doors once last summer he began an urgent campaign for increased rates in order to make ends meet within the postal department. Either give us more money, he said, or we'll stop delivering on Saturdays.

The campaign hit high gear when President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address, proposed that three cent stamps be hiked to five cents thus providing the additional revenue needed to run the postal department—in the black, that is.

So now, the nation experiences an economic slump, millions are unemployed, and the President proposes a $2 million program "to modernize post offices and postal services." It would, Press Secretary Hagerty said, "afford greater job opportunities in every section of the country."

The only thing wrong with the program is that—if Ike can be believed—the current employment slump will be over long before the President's proposal could be approved by the Congress. Then we'd have another $2 billion program to finance at a time when the government is already spending in the red, and there would be no reason for government action to raise employment—after all, it will pick up in March.

The real gimmick, however, lies in the way which the administration would finance the program. You guessed it—through the increase in postal rates—a tax on every widow, orphan and little businessman in the nation.

If the administration wants to modernize post offices and the postal department, we suggest that it so state in its request for additional funds instead of citing the lack of resources for paying the mailman as reason for closing down post offices on Saturday. If they want money to carry out a renovation program that's one thing; if they need it to get the mail to the poorest citizens, then that's another.

It would appear to us that improvement of federal edifices could wait until improvements in the nation's economy, which might then supply the revenue for the job. Meanwhile, let's keep on sending three-cent letters.

The Daily Tar Heel

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WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Conformity Is Defended Here By Conformist

By Whit Whitfield

During the past few years the favorite topic of the writers on college papers has been conformity. You've read it until you're sick of it, but this is a new twist. We'd like to defend conformity. We might as well; we're victims of it.

We conform. Why? We have to, if we don't, we're dead. How many non-conformits are successful? How many non-conformists are well liked? Right! None. How much chance does a beard, a ducktail, pegged pants, or dungarees have in a society of conformists? Right again. None.

How far can a person go if he expenses opinions that are contrary to those of his peers? As far as the next country if he's lucky.

So, we conformists are faced with self presevation, the oldest of man's common laws. It's either conform or be annihilated, so if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Mr. Conformer or Mr. Averageman is typically like this:

He goes to whatever church is the largest in his neighborhood.

He reads Life, Look, Time, you know, the type mags in the dentist's office.

He reads the sports section and the funnies, sometimes the rapes and murders if he has time. (He is always busy.)

He wears whatever is fashionable, regardless of how many old clothes he has in his wardrobe.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing. (He can't go wrong here.)

His favorite interests are channel 5, channel 2, channel 11, and Poker. (In that order.)

This is the man whom the writers propounding non-conformity constantly harass. Why? He hasn't done anything—nothing at all. He never does; he never will. Why bother him?

* * *

If you ever get the chance, look at the writer on non-conformity. He dresses like the rest of us. You can't blame him. He wants to live, too. You'll find him watching TV, at a flick, or criticizing Luce's handiwork.

He has to enjoy the worldly pleasures too. He's human. The fact that he is following the trend in college writing by writing on the same topic (and conforming meanwhile) doesn't bother him-he's a non-conformist.

God Bless Conformity.

ROUND FIGURES

The exceedingly fat woman was trying to wedge her way through the door of a bus. After delaying the bus with several unsuccessful attempts the driver suggested. "Lady, why don't you turn sideways?"

"Huh!" puffed the woman, "can't you see I ain't got no sideways?"

—N. C. Education

"I Hear We're In A—Puff Puff—Breathing Spell"



COMES FROM VENEZUELAN

Jimenez Appraisal Draws Fire

Dear Miss Greenfield:

I hate to argue with you because I heard you are one of the prettiest girls on the campus, and I would like very much to escort you to the "jungle" when you go back to Venezuela. Being a student here, as you are, I suppose that you know that a jungle is, by definition, an impenetrable thicket or tangled mass of vegetation and that with the knowledge you boasted to have about my country, you ought to know that all the population of Venezuela dwells in the mountains and plains regions. As you may soon day discover, the jungle is an uninhabited region, unless we take into consideration the very few tribes of savages that live there.

According to your letter to the editor which appeared last Tuesday in this newspaper, it seems that the fathers of the constitution were mistaken when, in 1789, they tried to secure the blessing of liberty by establishing a democratic government to govern the rules of rural society which the United States was at the time; and that only adult societies, not those which, as you say, are in the state of adolescence, have the right to be ruled by democratic governments. I wonder what the prestige of the United States would be in the world, should the rulers of the U. S. always follow the ideas expressed by you in your letter and which you seem to be so fond of.

From the scarce knowledge that I have of United States history, and from what I have read in American newspapers about the recent political events in Venezuela, I infer that fortunately most of your fellow citizens do not share either your ideas or your sympathies toward the ex-dictator's regime. It is true that we have not had a "history of democracy" as you mentioned in your letter; it is also true that we have had many dictators in my country, but if you have ever read our history, you would know that our people have carried on a continuous and never-ending struggle for freedom since the time it obtained its independence, when it gave freely in its blood to help four other brother countries obtain theirs. These are our democratic traditions, and following them, my people, unarmed, lavished again their blood in the streets of Caracas and other cities to regain the freedom that was taken away from them nine years ago by your beloved Perez Jimenez.

According to your letter, a good government would be that which maintains good relations with the United States, and which is able to carry on a wide range of public projects. Without any doubt, the relations among our peoples were not better during Perez Jimenez's dictatorial regime than they were before it or than they are today. Besides, I can assert that neither the students nor the professors, doctors, lawyers, engineers, businessmen, laborers, farmers, clergymen and, in general, all the people who took in the riots against Perez Jimenez, would use the same yardstick you use to appraise the fitness of a ruler. Even Jimenez's companions were against him.

You say that my father's criticism of ex-president Marcas Perez Jimenez has been one-sided. You are right, my dear girl, because in Venezuela there are two sides. On one side is Perez Jimenez, and on the other, the people. The latter side is the one and the only one to which my father belongs, which is the reason why his opinon might be said to be one-sided.

I regret that our people have so unnimously shown their feelings against the ideal type of president which you have chosen for us, that is to say; Perez Jimenez.

Hoping that your ideas concerning the type of government we should have will someday change, and sincerely looking forward to meeting you, I am, respectfully,

Martin Perez, Jr.

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

French Aristocrat Looked Into Future

"There are, at the present time, two great nations in the world which seem to tend toward the same end, although they started from different points," wrote Alexis de Tocqueville 125 years ago. "I allude to the Russians and the Americans . . ."

The young French aristocrat, examining strengths and weaknesses of democratic institutions, was startlingly prophetic. He recognized, even in 1832, that a democracy is most vulnerable in the field of foreign policy; it must hammer out its decisions for its own citizens and all the world to see. In the process it can tolerate little secrecy; its people are inclined to blow hot and cold — demanding too much armament one minute and not enough the next. "If the Supreme Court is ever composed of imprudent men or bad citizens the Union may be plunged into anarchy or civil war," wrote de Tocqueville of another important facet of American government.

But de Tocqueville's comments about the relations of the 20th century's two goliaths—the United States and Russia—are appropriate for the New Year, a time of summing up and prediction:

All other nations seem to have nearly reached their natural limits, and only to be charged with the maintenance of their power; but these are still in the act of growth. All the others are stopped, or continue to advance with extreme difficulty; these are proceeding with ease and celerity along a path to which the human eye can assign no term. . . . The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends and gives free scope to the unguided exertions and common sense of the citizens. The Russian centers all the authority of society in a single arm. The principal instrument of the former is freedom, of the latter, servitude. Their starting points are not the same. Yet each of them seems to be marked out by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe . . .

How prophetic, indeed, for a philosopher writing 125 years ago — long before the final triumph of the industrial revolution, long before two world wars or the Red Revolution, long before sputnik and the confrontation of the two giants, glaring at each other across the rim of the seas.

What would de Tocqueville write today if he could see the fulfillment of his 19th century prophecies?

Would he note that the United States, under the impetus of the New Fair Deal and Modern Republicanism, has moved a good distance from its reliance on "personal interest to accomplish (its) ends" and toward Soviet statism?

Would he note, as well, certain capitalistic tendencies in the Soviet Union where all comrades are equal but some are more equal than others, a certain leavening process at work as the Russian people demand more butter with their guns?

Would de Tocqueville forsee continuing "competitive coexistence" in a world where push button soon will control the "balance of terror"? Or would he predict that conflict between these two "giants is inevitable, that one must, after the nature of things, ultimately attempt to destroy the other? Nobody can be sure.

Yet there is considerable room for hope. De Tocqueville's observant eye would not overlook other emerging potential giants on the world scene — the massive Chinese Red Republic teeming with undeveloped power, India fast flowering after years of colonialism. Even in Europe itself de Tocqueville, as a Frenchman, would be forced to admit that a recovered Germany is a power to be reckoned with and has not been smothered even while losing two mighty wars.

So while the United States and Russia eye each other uneasily across their empire boundaries, other factors are to be reckoned with. Perhaps the decisive act of leadership will turn on which power bloc most effectively wins the uncommitted nations. In this struggle the tyrants of the Kremlin have made astounding progress despite all kinds of obstacles (i.e., Hungary, Zhukov et al.)

Whether an aroused free world can provide that spark of imagination, that concentrated will to win will determine the outcome.

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Office Cat

An elderly colored man, called before the justice of the peace, was charged with keeping a vicious dog.

Mother—Why, that dog bit my little girl Mary three times.

Judge—Did your dog bite little Mary Jones?

Colored Man—No suh, no suh. My dog, he never bit any little girl.

Judge (to mother)—Well, this man says the dog didn't bite your little girl.

Mother—I'll go right home and bring little Mary here and show you.

But the man interrupted:

Colored Man—In the first place the dog is so old he ain' got no teeth and he can't bite. In the second place the dog is blind and couldn't see Mary, anyhow. In the third place the dog is deaf and can't hear a thing and in the fourth place he ain't my dog in the first place.

There seemed to be plenty of seats on the train so why the long-faced man had to sit next to him the man with the bottle couldn't understand. He pretended to ignore his newly-acquired companion and took a nip out of the bottle.

The long-faced man, who wanted the other to know how well he had lived as a teetotaler, declared:

Long-faced Man—Mister, I am fifty-three years old and have never tasted a drop of liquor.

Other (tucking the bottle into his suitcase)—Mister, you ain't going to start now.

The vacationing businessman was on a plane bound for Europe when engine trouble forced the pilot to make an emergency landing in Newfoundland. As they landed, the businessman nervously asked the little old lady sitting next to him if she'd been frightened.

Little Old Lady—Heavens, no. It wasn't even on our side of the plane.

Tar Heels In ACC Game At Wake Forest Tonight

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Jim Raugh Begins Training In Lakeland, Fla.

Jim Raugh, one of the finest pitchers in Carolina baseball history, is beginning his second season in professional ball in a few days.

The 6-1½ twirler from Rosemont, Pa., who got his sheepskin here last June, left yesterday for Lakeland, Fla. where he'll begin working with a host of other young prospects in the Detroit Tigers spring training headquarters.

"All the big boys will be there watching us," Jim commented the other day. "Tighe, (Jack Tighe, Detroit manager) all his coaches and top scouts and some of the fellows who played with Detroit last season will be there with us. The rest of the Tigers will be down on the 27th."

Unless big Jim does exceptionally well during the two weeks period, he'll be moving on to Ocala, Fla. for a few week's practice before he joins Birmingham in the Southern Association, probably the top AA league in the country. The Southern Assn. season opens on April 11.

Outstanding Collegiate Record

Raugh, as most Carolina fans know, signed with Tiger scout Rick Ferrell, a former Detroit star, just after graduation last year. Jim left behind a tremendous hurling record at Carolina. During four years competition, three with the varsity, he won 25 and lost 12 and had one of the top earned run marks in the league each year.

Jim's work as a junior and senior won him All-Conference honors for two years and his 7-3 record plus a 1:98 earned run average last year was good enough for second string All-American recognition.

Jim pitched for Durham in the class B Carolina league last summer where he compiled a 7-4 mark and was among the league's ERA elite with a 2:13 average. In college, he was always right at the top of the strikeout list. With Durham he fanned 68 while walking only 34 in 108 innings.

That low total of 34 walks means as much to baseball authorities as his strikeout accomplishments. His Durham manager, Bobby Mavis had this to say of Raugh: "Jim has fine potential. He always knows exactly where the ball is going. He's always calm out there and seems to have command of the situation. I'm looking for him to do real well in baseball." Mavis, incidentally, recommended Jim for higher ball after only three weeks at Durham last season.

There's nobody around that cares to deny Jim as a boy who lives the game of baseball. It's pretty common knowledge that he isn't exactly a pauper, so money played a very incidental part in his decision to go into pro ball. Jim just naturally loves to play baseball.

Walt Rabb, Jim's coach here, will tell you pronto that he's dedicated to the game. Rabb has often remarked that Jim was always in condition and ready to pitch.

Every compliment that Rabb pays Raugh, however, Jim can double in favor of Rabb. "I owe coach Rabb more than I can ever say," Jim says with a sort of reverence. "He's done so very much for me that I'll never know how to thank him. He's always been patient with me and has taught me everything he could about the game."

Coach and protege have been working out here for the last month or so and Jim says he's in real good shape. "I'm down to about 192 now and I think that'll be my playing weight. I was a little light when I was pitching college ball," he says. (he stayed at about 185 in college).

How does Jim himself feel about jumping from class B to AA ball in one season?

"I realize it's a big jump," he says, "but I'm in good shape now and I'm going down to Florida and do my very best. I think I have enough confidence and if I give it everything I've got and still don't make it, I'll know I'd better do something else."

Raugh is philosophical and realistic about his baseball career. "I made up my mind I was going to give pro ball three or four years to see if I have it. By then, Detroit will know and so will I.

"Baseball has been good to me," Jim continued. "I've always been fortunate, especially at Carolina, to have had a strong defensive club behind me. While at Carolina, we were always real strong down the middle and I attribute any success I've had to that and my coach."

As a parting shot we asked Jim what he considered his greatest thrill in baseball; he listed three.

When he was pitching for Haverford Prep School in Pennsylvania, he once pitched 16 innings and won it, 1-0. Not a man reached base until the 11th inning in that one.

Jim also recalls his freshman year here when he went 13 innings against Wake Forest and won 2-1. That summer at Nova Scotia he won another one, 2-1 and this one went 17 innings.

"But probably my greatest thrill," Jim recounts" was that game against State last year. That was one we remembered. Carolina was tied with the Wolfpack for second place behind Duke with two games to go. Duke had already finished the season and Carolina had to beat State and Maryland in order to tie Duke for the conference title. An NCAA berth was hanging in the balance.

The Tar Heels carried a 2-1 lead into the top of the second inning when rain caused a 45-minute postponement. State came back in the third to tie it 2-2. But Carolina got one in the fourth and Raugh bore down to throttle the Wolfpack the rest of the way and Carolina won it, 3-2. As it turned out, Carolina lost the Maryland game and Duke won the title, but Raugh had certainly done his part.

So Raugh is embarking upon a career in the cruel and cold world of professional baseball. Most observers feel he can make it. Whether he does or not, Jim Raugh will go down pitching because baseball's his game.

Deacons In 7th Place; UNC Could Move Up

By BILL KING

WINSTON-SALEM — Since way back on January 4th Bones McKinney and his Wake Forest Deacons have been marking time until they could get another crack at Frank McGuire's Carolina Tar Heels. That opportunity comes tonight in Memorial Coliseum here at 8 o'clock.

McKinney and his young team have ample reason for wanting that "second chance" because in their first chance they failed miserably to the tune of 71-45 in Woollen Gym. That was the night that ACC scoring leader Pete Brennan dropped in 32 points and hustled 22 rebounds to lead his club to a dull victory over the Baptist Hollow club.

2-7 Record

Wake Forest would also like to improve its 2-7 conference record, a mark which has the Deacs right on the brink of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar, one half game ahead of South Carolina. Also, the Baptists have won but five of 16 games all year and a win tonight would gain Wake Forest a lot of prestige.

But McGuire, his broad Irish smile still intact, has a pretty good reason to want this one too. Namely, to get his club out of that dangerous fourth place in the conference standings and to make things a little tougher for Duke, N. C. State and Maryland, currently one, two, three in the standings.

Thus, it will be Carolina, battling to get back into the thick of the scramble for first place in regular season competition versus Wake Forest, trying desperately to avoid replacing South Carolina at the bottom of the conference heap.

Close Call Ahead

Carolina won't be taking this one lightly, especially since the close call provided the Tar Heels by fifth place Virginia Tuesday night. The Tar Heels were just barely able to pull that one out in the final two minutes.

Tonight the Tar Heels will be facing one of the best hustling teams in the conference—Wake proved that in the Dixie Classic but have been a disappointment since then. McKinney still figures Carolina is the team to beat for the ACC championship but the Deacon mentor firmly believes his Deacs can beat the Tar Heels.

"We gave a miserable performance when we played at Chapel Hill," McKinney says. "Our defense did a poor job on Pete Brennan, and we didn't do much in the rebounding department."

Starting Sophs

In all probability the starting lineup for tonight's battle will include no less than six sophomores, three from each team. For the Deacs it will probably be sophs Dave Budd, George Richie and Charlie Forte along with junior Olin Broadway and Senior Wendell Carr.

McGuire will probably start his three outstanding sophs, Harvey Salz, Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley. In addition, Brennan and Tommy Kearns, third high scorer in the conference will be ready for the 8 o'clock tipoff.

An interesting feature is that the game will feature five of the ACC's top 12 scorers. They are: Brennan (20.2), Kearns (17.1), Budd (15.8), Shaffer (14.2) and Broadway (13.3).

A preliminary tilt between the Wake and Carolina frosh is set for 6 o'clock.

Frosh Play Deaclets In Prelim

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's hot and cold Tar Babies, losers of three of their last four games, travel to Baptist Hollow tonight to meet the Baby Deacs of Wake Forest in the preliminary to the varsity scrap between the two schools.

These teams have met twice before, both times back in January. On Jan. 4, the Tar Babies squeezed out a close one in Chapel Hill 76-72. On the 11th the frosh had better luck in Winston as they won it going away 72-52.

Wake Forest features a slow, deliberate team, but they can run and they have the machinery to do it. With 5' 11" Al Hart at one of the guards, the Baby Deacs have a potential fast break throughout any given game.

Record

Although the Tar Babies season slate is heavily balanced in the win column at 9-5, they have had difficulty against Big Four foes all season. Their record against in-state schools is only 2-6, including three losses to both State and Duke.

Since joining the squad in January, Lou Brown has come into his own as a star and has stamped himself as the "take-charge" guy for the freshmen. Brown canned 33 against ACC last week.

The Tar Babies are averaging 78.3 points per game against an opponent average of 68.8. This ten-point average spread has diminshed some what as a result of recent losses.

Coach Ken Rosemond is expected to go with Brown and Bill Hart at guards, Hugh Donahue at center, and Tam Shuford and Billy Dunlap at forwards.

Contest

(Continued from, page 4)

The Carol Lane Awards are administered by the National Safety Council through a grant of Shell Oil Co. and are named for Shell's women's travel director.

Individual Carol Lane winners receive a $1,000 savings bond and a bronde sculpture symbolizing "woman's protective instinct." Second and third place awards are $500 and $250 in saving bonds, respectively, and a bas-relief of the sculpture.

The six award winners (three individual and three women representing clubs) are guests of Shell at the National Safety Congress in October, when they receive their awards at a special luncheon.

For further information and applacation blanks, write to: Miss Alice C. Mills, director of women's activities, National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Zeta Psi, Peacocks In Finals

The Zeta Psi's and the Peacocks have advanced to the finals in intramural tag-football playoffs and will clash Monday afternoon to determine the campus champion.

The Zetes downed the DKE's 13-6 to win the fraternity title. The Peacocks-grad students- defeated Ruffin Dorm 13-0.

CLASSIFIEDS

TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM HALL vestibule Thurs. morning Feb. 6: tan poplin raincoat (Burberry) and driving gloves. Kindly return to Lenoir Hall or to owner. J. R. Beeler, 309 Murphy. (1-1108-1)

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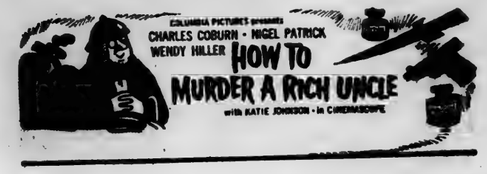
What do you hafta do, get run over by a herd of elephants? . . . Naw man, it doesn't make any difference how you're travelling. Car, bus, train, airplane . . . you name it. You can even be walking.

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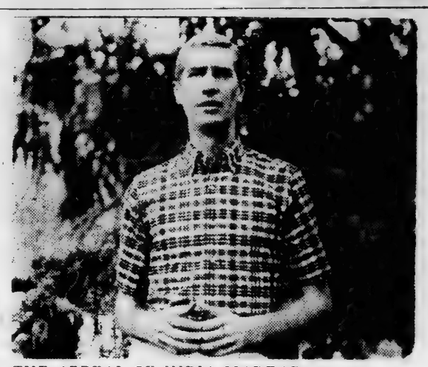
Crazy, dad! . . . Who do I see?

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SOCIETY

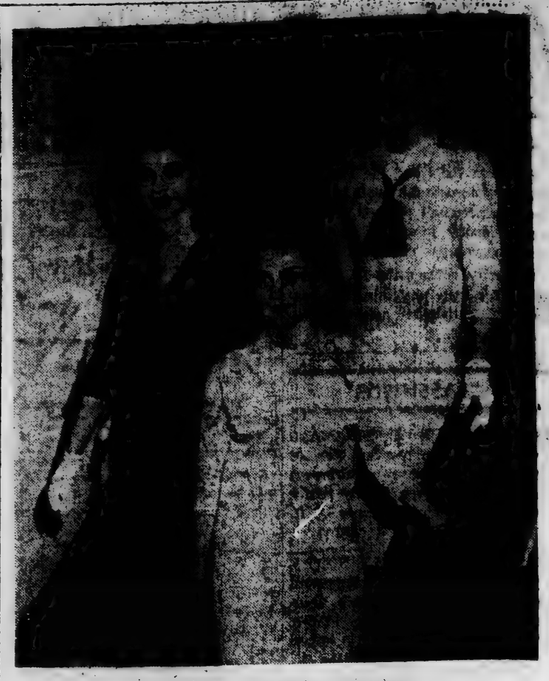
Joan Brock, Editor

Pinnings

Phi Gam Joe Browning of Graham to Mary Ann Mull, Peace College sophomore from Burlington. . . . Pi Lam Sig Davidson of Greensboro to WC freshman, Barbara Lavine of Portsmouth, Va.

. . . Pi Lam Howie Weiss of High Point to Mary Lou Davenport, WC freshman from Winston-Salem. . . . Zete Jerry Parker of Raleigh to Polly Starbuck, Saint Mary's belle— from Raleigh. . . . KA Sam Guy of High Point to WC sophomore Pat McQuague of Wadesboro. . . . Sigma Nu Bill Latham of Bethel to Libby Dean of Bethel, Peace College sophomore. . . . Lambda Chi Fred Gregory of Charlotte to Midgie Earnhart, WC sophomore from Charlotte. . . . Lambda Chi Sherwood Thompson of Virginia Beach, Va., to Kay Cox of Virginia Beach, Va. . . . Alpha Kappa Psi Harold Wray of Reidsville to Meredith College student, Penny Hutchison of High Point. . . .

Alpha Kappa Psi Bill Frye of Pinehurst to KD Betty Rene Webster of Madison. . . . Alpha Kappa Psi Mike Hayes of Greensboro to WC student, Kay Wagoner of Greensboro. . . . Alpha Kappa Psi Bob Dove of Oakboro to Virginia Timberlake of Greensboro, a nursing student at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. . . . Alpha Kappa Psi George Wright of Mount Airy to WC student, Mary Mom Key of Mount Airy.



THE NAVY LINES IN FASHION
L To R, Bryte Abernathy, Jane Powell & Frances DeArmon

Spring Fashion Flairs

Navy Drops Its Anchor Into Fashion With Chemise & Predominant Blues

By JOAN BROCK

Once again the navy has thrown its anchor into the fashion world. This spring the predominant color will be blue—any shade of blue—ranging from delicate, pale tints to the deeper shades of true Mediterranean Blue.

These shades will find themselves appropriately displayed in some type of chemise ensemble—the principal feature of the coming season.

The chemise look introduces carefree and relaxed lines into the spring wardrobe and announces a design that appears, almost deceptively, shapeless. It is often referred to as the "sack" or 'bag" creation.

The chemise effect is noted for its simple column lines which ease past the waist and terminate gracefully at the hipline.

Middy Design

A member in good standing of the chemise family is the middy design—taken directly from the nautical world. This member of the chemise family will probably be more prevalent in the college coed's wardrobe than any of the other numerous designs.

The middy effect features an elaborate collar, generously enfolding the shoulders, and a contrasting tie to accent the neckline. With its free and easy ways, the middy is designed to lend only a faint suggestion of a waist and to emphasize the new fit-line—the hipline.

The chemise look also finds expression in the nautical-lined chemise-dress, the pleated skirt ensemble or the bloused-top dress or suit.

The chemise-dress will reveal a standaway or belt-threaded jacket to accent the simplicity of the column lines. Box pleats, telescoped pleats, cluster pleats and double pleats will highligt the pleat-acitivity this spring.

Shorter Skirts

The bloused-top dress or suit will be accompanied by a shorter skirt—two inches than last year. With its lines triangling toward the hem, the chemise will add a casual note to the fashion parade and will grace the hipline as it accents the new hemline.

The most important thing to remember when selecting a chemise is that the shorter it is the better it will look. Leading designers have suggested a point just below the knee as the proper length for the new creation.

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Coeds Speak Out

Crew Neck Sweaters, Back Buckle Are 'Must' For Carolina Gentlemen

Whether you are clothed in a name brand shirt or coat, or whether you are wearing the latest combination as advertised in Esquire seems unimportant to the Carolina coed—as long as you appear in a crew neck sweater and a buckled back.

The majority of coeds questioned agreed that the average Carolina "Gentleman" is neatly and appropriately dressed for most occasions. However, several suggestions and preference were stated by members of the "fairer sex" on campus.

HARRIET SCHAFER of Mount Airy suggested several outfits for various occasions: "For informal dates, I prefer either khaki or flannel pants and crew neck sweaters with Ivy League sport shirts. For dress-up occasions, I like suits (moderate colors please) or sport coats with conservative ties. My pet peeve is blue jeans!"

ANN SLACK of Rome, Ga., admires tailored clothes. "There is nothing more pleasing than to see a boy in simple, well-tailored clothes, dressed according to the occasion. Extreme Ivy League is not necesary, but the clothes should look like they are made for him."

Several coeds mentioned color schemes and combinations. MARY WALTON of Morganton said: "On the whole, boys at UNC dress well, but some of them can come up with some pretty weird combinations. I like to see boys wear subdued colors —especially shades of brown. Please, no more pink or orange!"

JANE POWELL of Troy added her opinion: "I like for boys to wear light blue cardigans or any color crew neck sweater (but red and organge with charcoal wool pants. Boys at UNC usually dress nice, except for individuals who show up in striped pants and loud, checked shirts."

LENE ALSTON of Littleton admires white shirts: "For class wear, I like dark, crew neck sweaters and Ivy League pants. I love white monogrammed shirts anytime. For special dates, I prefer plain plants and the new tweed or striped sports coats over white shirts. A tie helps a lot!"

JEAN HOPKINS of Elizabeth City is also concerned with color combinations. "I am very definitely an Ivy League fan. However, it's nice to see a boy in a shirt and tie every now and then. The majority of Carolina boys dress very well, but some of them should watch their color combinations more closely."

Several coeds expressed the idea that "clothes don't make the man," and placed other qualifications first.

ANNE MILLER of Winston-Salem said: "A really attractive boy always outshines the clothes he wears. When I'm especially impressed with a boy, I might remember the color of his eyes; but all I'll remember about his clothes is that he had some on."

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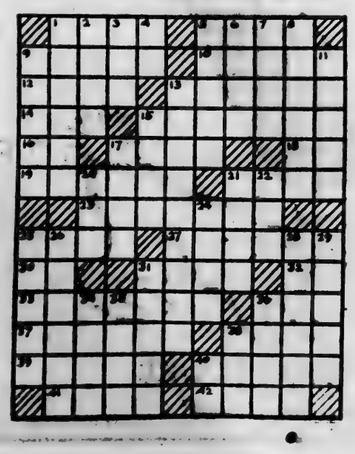
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dutch river
5. Store
9. Abstain from
10. Employed
12. Serf
13. Notebook cover
14. Perform
15. ——'s box
16. Toward
17. Location
18. Type measure
19. Sample of cloth
21. Undeveloped flowers
23. Construction men (U.S. Navy)
25. First man
27. Disclose
30. Samarium (sym.)
31. Cunning
32. Behold
33. Torrid region
36. Muscular twitch
37. Remove bottle top
38. Fry
39. Bind again
40. Merits
41. Betsy ——, flag maker
42. Beards of rye

DOWN
1. Capital (Eur.)
2. Are not (colloq. contr.)
3. Mature
4. Thus
5. Gloss
6. Female red deer
7. Calendar of offices (R. C. Ch.)
8. Canal
9. Deeds
11. Light weights
13. Scouring brick
15. A size of type
17. Branch
20. Man's name
21. Flock of quail
22. Employ
24. Lampreys
25. Genus of goshawks
26. Mending device
28. Foreigners
29. The hair
31. Telegraphs
34. Eight (comb. form)
35. Hawaiian food (pl.)
36. Gull-like bird
38. Animal's foot
40. Water god



Yesterday's Answer



Safety Contest Announced

CHICAGO — Individual women's groups can win money, national recognition and the satisfaction of community service by planning and carrying out a traffic safety program.

How to do it? An organization—or a sorority—studies a local of state traffic situation, identifies a problem, works out a solution and then tells the story—in an entry for the 1958 Carol Lane Awards, the nationwide program honoring women's contributions to the field of traffic safety through community or state projects.

Individual women or women's clubs or parents' groups who have organized and executed such safety programs during the period of the calendar year preceding the closing date of June 15, 1958, are eligible for the 1958 Carol Lane Awards.

Previous Carol Lane Awards have honored women for work in such fields as behicle legislation, vehicle inspection, driver training and bicycle and pedestrian safety.

(See CONTEST, page 6)

Save Now While Pork's Plentiful! — Lean Center-Cut

PORK CHOPS RIB CUT LB. 65c LOIN CUT LB. 69c

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Redeem This Coupon For 100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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Carolina Quarterly Is Gaining Prestige In U.S.

The Carolina Quarterly, Carolina's student literary magazine, is gaining in prestige throughout the state and the nation.

Miss Mary Frances Kennon, assistant state school library adviser, has notified the staff that the Quarterly has been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction for purchase by high school libraries.

This places the Quarterly in a category with such noted publications as the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine, New Yorker and Saturday Review.

World Has Disease

A column in a recent issue of "Intro Bulletin," a literary newspaper of the arts published in New York, contains lengthy comment on the current issue of the Quarterly.

The article says that the tenth anniversary issue "opens with a forthright editorial by editor Christian Lefebure who feels that a large part of the world has fallen victim during the 1950's to the disease of Melancholia, a malady better known today as lethargy."

The article recognizes the aims of the present editor and comments, "In conjunction with this editorial declaration, the magazine announces a broadening of its scope to include not only creative writing and literary criticism but also contributions from all fields 'that may have something to say of interest and value to the active, awake and thinking man'."



CHRISTIAN LEFEBURE
Carolina Quarterly Editor

Native Freshman

Working behind the scenes to stimulate this growing recognition of UNC's literary magazine is editor Christian Lefebure. He was born in Compiegne, France, and attended school there until he came to the United States in 1951.

He continued his education in the States and was graduated from High School in New York City. During 1953-55 Lefebure served in the U. S. Army; he became a U. S. citizen in 1954.

After being discharged from the Army, Lefebure enrolled at Carolina where he is now a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is majoring in comparative literature.

Interested In Summer Job? Check At Placement Service

Want a summer job? The Placement Service has received letters from camps all over the country asking for summer camp counselors.

There are openings for counselors throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern camps. There have been a few offers from Midwestern and Western camps.

Salaries range from $50 to $500, with an average salary of $150 to $250 for an eight to nine-week period.

Interested

Special skills are not necessary to fill these positions. Although there are openings for trained personnel in such fields as music, horseback riding, sailing and boating, in general, the main requirement is the interest and willingness work with children.

Most of the camps have contacted the Placement Service by letter; however, some will recruit their counselors here on campus. Echo Hill, a private camp for boys in New Jersey, has already sent representatives to UNC to interview prospective counselors.

Camp File

All interested persons should get in touch with the Placement Service, where there is a file of camp, openings, application forms and other vital information.

Covering The Campus

CAREER TALK

Miss Paula Smith, assistant director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration will visit the campus Friday to talk with interested women students. Sponsored jointly by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the program is a one-year graduate course for women interested in business careers.

Miss Smith will discuss admission policies and procedures, expenses and the curricula. To arrange for an interview, women should see the Placement Service.

STUDENT FUNDS

Heads of organizations which want to initiate aid from student funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office before Saturday.

WOMEN'S CLUB TEA

The University Women's Club will have a tea in the Morehead Building today from 4 to 6 p. m. Wives of the Medical School faculty will serve as hostesses.

CHILEAN TO SPEAK

Miss Gabriela Roepke of Santiago, Chile, will be the speaker at the annual luncheon held by the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 12:15 p. m. today.

FREE FLICK

Friday night's free flick, "Tales of Hoffman," will be presented at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall. Saturday night at 7:30, "The Titfield Thunderbolt" will be shown.

DR. CARTER TO SPEAK

The North Carolina Chapter of the society of Sigma Xi will sponsor a lecture by Dr. George Francis Carter, professor of geography, Johns Hopkins University, tonight at 8:30 in Carroll Hall.

He will speak on "Early Man in North America."

YRC CONVENTION

Undersecretary of Defense Murray Snyder will speak at the annual Lincoln Day dinner in Greensboro Saturday night. The dinner is being held at the Sedgefield Inn in conjunction with the two-day Young Republican State Convention which opens Friday.

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner or convention may obtain particulars from Jim Steele, 1 Steele Dorm.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Persons interested in playing in the University Concert Band are invited to attend the rehearsal at 4:40 today in Hill Hall. Those who are unable to attend this rehearsal, but wish to play, are asked to contact Herbert W. Fred, room 02, Hill Hall as soon as possible.

A concert tour is scheduled for the first week of March. In addition the band will play a concert in Hill Hall on April 1, as well as several lawn concerts later in the spring.

GLEE CLUB

The UNC Men's Glee Club will hold a social meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon prior to its regular 4:30 practice meeting. All Glee Club members have been urged to attend.

IWC MEETING

The election of new officers and drafting of a budget for next year are two items of business to be taken up at a meeting of the Independent Women's Council this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The council will also discuss plans for a new project of the organization and social plans for this semester.

ENGLISH CLUB

"Witchcraft in the Western World" will be discussed by Dr. Rossell Hope Robbins, visiting professor of medieval literature in the UNC English Department, at a meeting of the English Club Friday night at 7:30 in the Library Assembly Room. The meeting is open to the public.

PRESS AGENTS MEETING

Pete Ivey, director of the UNC News Bureau, is acting as chairman of a panel entitled "Education as News" at the annual meeting of the southern district of the American College Public Relations Association at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 12 to 14.

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Two Big Days Friday & Saturday Feb. 14 - 15

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Costume Jewelry—2 For $1

Ladies' Cotton House Coats
$2.99 Values—Dollar Days Special!
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Rayon Tricot Slips
$2.98 Value
$1.98

Ladies' Cotton Blouses
Special Purchase For Dollar Days!
$1.00

Special Group Of Values To $5.95—NYLON
Gowns, Slips & Pajamas
2 For $5.00

Special Purchase
Ladies' Slim Jims $1.99

LADIES' SUITS

Values To $12.98	$ 5.00
Values To $17.98	8.00
Values To $29.98	12.00
Values To $49.98	15.00

MEN'S
SUITS
Special Purchase—Only 100 To Sell
Values To $40.00
Worsted and Flannels
Regulars and Longs
Factory Clearance—Some Slight Irregulars
$25.00

MEN'S
Cotton Cord
SUITS
Compare At $25.00
LAY - A - WAY
$15.99

MEN'S
Dan Sheen
COTTON
SLACKS
Regular $5.99 Value
$4.88

Sheet Specials

72 x108 MUSLIN	$1.27
81 x 99 PERCALE	$1.67
81 x 108 MUSLIN	$1.87

LADIES'
DRESSES

ONE GROUP

Values To	Special
$ 6.99	$ 2.00
$10.99	$ 4.00
$17.99	$ 6.00
$29.95	$10.00
$39.99	$15.00

ONE GROUP

Values To	Special
$ 6.98	$3.00
$10.98	$5.00
$14.98	$7.00
$19.98	$9.00

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MEN'S
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One Group—Values To $12.95	5.00

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REDUCED!

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TOP COATS
Regular $29.98 & $34.98 Values
$18.00

MEN'S
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Regular $ 5.98	$3.00
Regular $ 8.98	5.00
Regular $10.98	6.00
Regular $12.98	7.00
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Sport Shirts $2.99
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Sport Shirts ..... 2 For $3.00

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Famous Name
CORD $6.00
Discontinued Pattern—Values To $10.98
BATES $6.88
Hobnail $6.88
Regency—$10.99 Value
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Pillows
DACRON ..... $4.9[illegible]
FEATHER $1.00

TOWELS
4 For $1.00 ..... 2 For $1.00
3 For $1.00 ..... $1.00

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OPEN 'TIL 8:30 FRIDAY NIGHT



BLOOD DONATORS—Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary professional fraternity, wait at the hospital to make donations to the Blood Bank. They are from left to right: Frank Farrell, Dave Williams, Bob Haggerman, Billy McLester, Larry Jackson, Pete Kittinger, Larry Cutchins, Wade Markham and kneeling, Joe Leyton.

A Student's Nervous Fidgeting... And Then A Drop Of AED Blood

There is a nervous fidgeting from the prostrated student on the white table. Soft, soothing, feminine tones float down to quiet the racing heart and assure the apprehensive mind that pain is non-existent.

Yielding to the persuasive voice, the student relaxes, until a sharp prick heralds his betrayal and his blood rushes to fill a plastic sack. Such were the proceedings Friday, when members of the national premedical and predental honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, met at North Carolina Memorial Hospital to donate blood. This was the second donation from the AED since the hospital's urgent plea to fill its drastically low blood bank in November.

An important asset to the UNC premedical and predental program, the society forms an integral link between the medical and dental schools and the preprofessional undergraduate school.

It has introduced to the premedical and predental campus some of the top authorities in the medical and dental fields in programs acquainting the student with the kinds of problems he may expect to face in the professional schools and the undergraduate preparations necessary to meet these problems.

Some of these authorities took part in programs serving to acquaint the student with the wonders of a particular branch of medicine or dentistry.

In addition to acquainting the student with needed information about medicine and dentistry, these programs serve to stimulate him and keep before him the goals for which he is striving.

Two of the most noteworthy of these programs were an informal talk on normal childbirth, and a talk on plastic surgery, illustrated by slides.

The society also serves to unite fellow "sufferers" in their struggle with a vigorous premedical curriculum. The exchange of information on what to expect from the different common required courses is as valuable as the parties given at which the premedical and predental students gather to blow off exam steam and to lick common wounds together.

In March, premedical and predental students from all over North Carolina will come to Chapel Hill to attend the Alpha Epsilon Delta State Convention held this year by the AED chapter here at Carolina. Later, in April, a large representation from the Carolina chapter will attend the national convention in Arkansas.

In becoming acquainted with this organization, it is interesting to note perhaps what is its greatest recommendation—Carolina has a nationally recognized chapter of AED but Duke does not!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Exam she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, boy," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column. © 1959, Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

Joel Carter To Govern NATS Unit

The National Association of Teachers of Singing has selected Prof. Joel Carter of the UNC Music Department a second two-year term as southeastern regional governor of the Association.

Responsibilities of the office include the promotion and management of numerous activities such as contests, workshops, and study groups for six southeastern states.

UNC Instructor

Dr. Carter, who is chairman of instruction in voice and the director of the University Glee Club and the Chapel Hill Choral Club, was commended at the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., for his leadership in producing in the Southeast the largest percentage of increase in NATS membership for both 1958 and 1957.

Favorable national attention has also been drawn to "The Resonator", a regional newsletter edited by Carter and mailed quarterly to over 1000 voice teachers in the South and East.

Major Activity

The major activity of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at the present time in this area concerns the annual student auditions. Involving vocalists at three levels, —preparatory, students, and young artist,—these auditions generate interest among singing teachers



DR. JOEL CARTER
Heads Teachers' Group

from Miami to Washington, D. C., and Huntington, W. Va.

Over 50 applicants this season are competing for money prizes and honors. Winner in the young artist division represents the Region at the National Finals for the coveted title "Singer-of-the-Year."

Auditions

This month according to Regional Governor Carter, auditions will be held in Columbia, S. C., and Miami, Fla. On March 1 the North Carolina auditions will be held simultaneously in Winston-Salem and in Raleigh.

Carter, a member of the National Advisory Committee on Vocal Education, was also one of the speakers at the Kansas City Convention recently. His paper was titled "The Case Against Observing Traditions in Singing."

Late Permission

The UNC Women's Residence Council in conjunction with the Dean of Women's office, has granted one-hour late permission on Friday, Feb. 14.

This permission will extend closing hours until 2 a. m. and will be campus wide. It will eliminate the necessity of signing out.

UNC Published Volume Wins National Award

The Society of Architectural Historians has announced the selection of "The Early Architecture of Georgia," published last fall by the UNC Press, to receive its annual highest award.

Frederick Doveton Nichols is the author of the prize-winning volume, which has a pictorial survey by the late Frances Benjamin Johnston.

The Society selected "The Early Architecture of Georgia" as the outstanding book on architectural history published during 1957.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Roast Beef
Baked Cured Ham
Salisbury Steak (Special)
Creamed Chip Beef
Grilled Steak

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
String Beans
Buttered Limas
Blackeyed Peas

DINNER

Meats
Roast Beef
Sauteed Pork Chops
Veal Stew (Special)
Grilled Steak

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Mashed Turnips
Stewed Tomatoes
Spinach

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Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

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EXTRA SPECIAL! Ann Page Mayonnaise QUART JAR 49c

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GRAND LOW PRICE! A&P Fancy Quality Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 55c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Tomato Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Bots. 35c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Assorted Cake Mixes 4 20-Oz. Pkgs. 98c

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "Our Finest Quality" A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-Oz. Cans 49c

BROOK'S SOUPS Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Beef 2 10½-Oz. Cans 25c Vegetable 10-Oz. Can 10c

Burry Oxford Cremes 11-Oz. Pkg. 31c
Sunshine Cheez-Its 6½-Oz. Pkg. 19c
ScotTowels 2 150-Ct. Pkgs. 39c
Scotties Tissue 250-Ct. Roll 33c, 400's Pkg. 29c

FUNK WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME NO. 5 NOW ON SALE 99c Volumes No. 1-2-3 & 4 Are Still On Sale

Del-Monte Specials
All Green Asparagus 14½ Oz. Can 40c
Crushed Pineapple 20-Oz. Can 25c
Fruit Cocktail 17-Oz. Can 23c
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FAB Large Pkg. 34c Giant Pkg. 81c

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T-Bone or Porter House Steak Lb. 99c
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CRISCO BRAND FIG BARS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 45c
HEINZ FANCY QUALITY—TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 25c
REDUCED! WARWICK MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Full Pound Box 49c
A&P FANCY FROZEN FORDHOOK LIMAS 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 65c
STOKELY SHELLIE OR CUT STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans 37c
LIBBY OR ARMOUR SAUSAGE VIENNAS 2 4-Oz. Cans 35c
HERSHEY BRAND CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16-Oz. Cans 39c

Free Coffee Measuring Spoon With the Purchase of 6-Oz. Size A&P INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar $1.09

Coffee Sale! 6c OFF! NOW ONLY 1-LB. BAG 79c LOWEST PRICE SINCE 1953 — 20c OFF! NOW ONLY 3 LB. BAG $2.29 — Red Circle 1-LB. BAG 77c 3-LB. BAG $2.23

SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Pure Pork Sausage 2-Lb. Roll 75c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. 55c

Apple Pie OR Angel Food YOUR CHOICE! 39c EACH

Creamland Ice CREAM ½-Gal. Ctn. 69c
A&P Frozen Sliced Strawberries 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
SPECIAL! Tasty Winesap Apples 4 Lb. Bag 39c
Large California Tender Broccoli Fresh Bunch 25c
Large Clean—Trimmed Fresh Cauliflower Head 35c
California Tender Golden Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 17c
Florida Juicy, Fresh Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 55c
Large Idaho Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 55c

Camay Soap Regular Bar 10c
Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c
Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 81c Gt. Pkg. 34c
Rinso White Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Lava Soap 2 Reg. Bars 23c
Dial Soap 2 Reg. Bars 27c
Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 37c
Breeze Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Oxydol Lg. Pkg. 35c
Duz Soap Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Duz BLUE DOT Lg. Pkg. 35c
Surf Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

"Super-Right" Fresh Dressed & Drawn Whole FRYERS ..... LB. 35c

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Is Book Exchange Sales Tax On Bibles Violation Of State Law?

By ANTHONY WOLFF and DOUG EISELE

What appears to be a violation of state sales tax laws was revealed here yesterday in confirmation that University-owned Book Exchange is charging a 3 per cent sales tax on Holy Bibles.

H. R. Ritchie, who heads the campus book stores, was unable to comment on the law but promised to "look into it" with the University attorney.

"If such a law exists we certainly won't charge the 3 per cent tax for the Bibles," he said. "We wouldn't want the students to suffer. We want to be fair about it."

Revelation of the tax charge grew out of an investigation by The Daily Tar Heel upon notice of a law which exempts, among other things, fertilizer, coffins and Bibles from the 3 per cent sales tax authorized by the State of North Carolina.

The exemptions are listed in "The Sales and Use Tax Report," an official state document, under "Printed Materials Group" included in the section under "Exemptions and Exclusions." "Holy Bibles" is No. 42 under that section.

After reading the law, a Tar Heel staff member was sent to the Book Exchange to purchase a Bible. He paid the list price, $6, for the book, plus an 18-cent charge described by the clerk as "tax."

Ritchie, contacted later, was apparently surprised to learn of the law, although he noted that other items sold through the campus stores do not always carry a charge for tax.

"If we've violated a principle in this matter, we'll be sure the students get their 18 cents back," he said.

Questioned as to whether the University could retrieve sales taxes paid thus far for Bibles, Ritchie said the University has never before received such a rebate. But he said records would show how much sales tax has been collected from the sale of Bibles.

He made clear that no definite action could be taken until the University attorney firmly establishes that, under circumstances here, the tax should not be charged.

Bibles are required in various religion courses at the University. The text purchased Thursday is Nelson's "The Holy Bible," 1953 edition.

WEATHER

Sunny and not quite so cold today. Rain Saturday and quite cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 92 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958 | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TAKE IT EASY

That advice is given to student legislators, concerning the judicial bill, by editor on page 2.

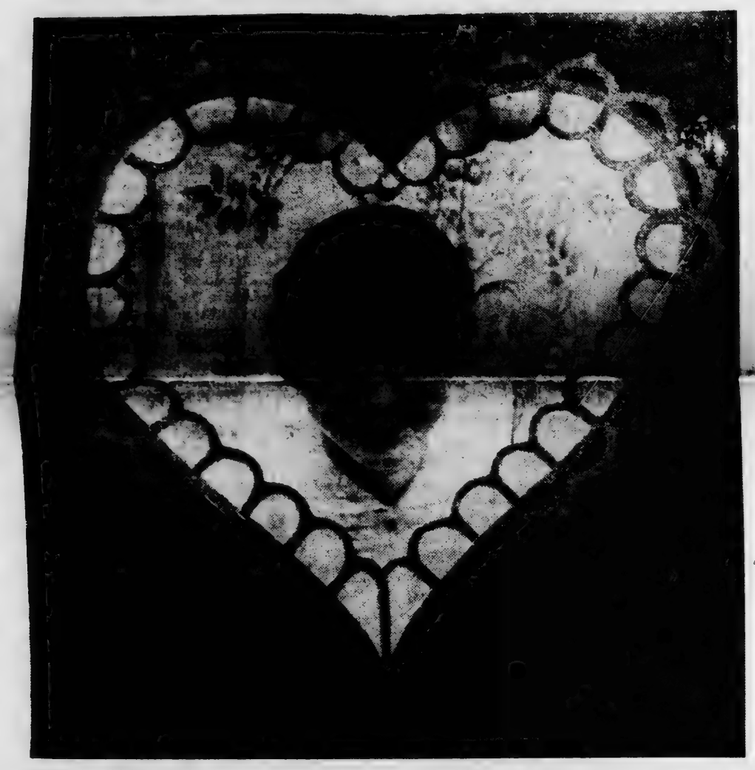
Four Outstanding Entertainers To Be Featured During Germans Weekend



SPONSORS U.N.C. WINTER GERMANS

WINTER GERMANS SPONSORS—Sponsors for the German Club officers are shown at top, L-R: Ginny Dawson, Snow Hill, for President Mark Cherry, Mount Olive, Phi Delta Theta; Sue Buchanan, Asheville, for Vice President John McKee, Morganton, Zeta Psi; Lila Scott, Shreveport, La., for Secretary Thad Bostic, Forest City, Kappa Alpha; and Patricia Usher, Bennettsville, S.C., for Treasurer Kelley Maness Jr., Greensboro, Beta Theta Pi. Second row: Carolyn Myers, Raleigh, for Bob Stewart, Miami, Fla., Pi Kappa Alpha; Anita L. Edwards, Raleigh, for William H. Taylor, Aberdeen, Delta Psi; Margaret Bowen, Raleigh, for Julian T. Baker Jr., Raleigh, Zeta Psi; and Pat Currie, Chadbourn, for Wallace Plyler, Salisbury, Kappa Alpha. Third row: Kay Musgrave, Lexington, for Bob Timberlake, Lexington, Sigma Chi; Dotty Jane Lopp, Lexington, for John Crawford, Salisbury, Sigma Nu; Stuart Pegram, Asheville, for Smith Bradfield, Asheville, Phi Gamma Delta; Lyn Woodward, Asheville, for Sam Yancey, Marion, Alpha Tau Omega. Fourth row: Shan Helms, Monroe, for George W. Wray, Charlotte, Kappa Sigma; Ann Norton, Atlanta, Ga., for Chuck Nisbet, Charlotte, Beta Theta Pi; Susan Riddle, Chateau, N.J., for Walker Lockett, Summit, N.J., Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Carol Hooks, Columbia, S.C., for Charlie Pittman, Columbia, S. C., Phi Delta Theta.

'Miss Valentine'



HAPPY VALENTINE—That's what pretty Joan Schiltz, ADPi from Greensboro, above, our candidate for "Miss Valentine" of 1958, wishes you on this day of honor for St. Valentine. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Valentine Theme Slated For Dance

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

The King of Hearts will step to the sidelines this Winter Germans weekend yielding the spotlight to the Kings of the Entertainment World.

Cupid with his golden arrows and honorable intentions will be forced into the backround by the golden tones of the magical horn of Ray Anthony; versatile comedian Leo De Lyon, the popular Gladiolas; and Billy Knauff and his well-known band.

And in addition are the 16 lassies who will step into the limelight tonight at the German Dance in Woolen Gym. Sponsoring for German Club President Mark Cherry, Phi Delta Theta, is Ginny Dawson of Snow Hill who will be presented along with Sue Buchanan of Asheville, Lila Scott of Sheveport, La., Patricia Usher of Bennettsville, S.C., Margaret Bowen of Raleigh, Anita Edwards of Raleigh, Carolyn Myers of Raleigh, Pat Currie of Chadbourn, Shan Helms of Monroe, Carol Hooks of Columbia, S. C., Dotty Jane Lopp of Lexington, Kay Musgrave of Lexington, Ann Norton of Atlanta, Ga., Stuart Pegram of Asheville, Susan Riddle of Chateau N. J. and Lyn Woodward of Asheville.

German's Dance

Carrying out a Valentine theme, the German's Dance will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Woollen Gymnasium with music by Billy Knauff and his orchestra of Charlotte and the Gladiolas, who have recorded such hits as "Little Darling," "Hey, Little Girl," "I Wanna Know," "Sweetheart, Please Don't Go" and "Run, Run, Little Joe."

Comedian Leo de Lyon will also provide comical entertainment at intermission.

Saturday Concert

Carolina ladies and gentlemen will have little rest before the second big event of the Geman weekend. Saturday afternoon the No. 1 favorite in collegiate circles throughout the country, Ray Anthony and his famous orchestra will be on hand for the traditional German Concert at 3 o'clock.

As an added flavor will be the second presentation of "that versatile guy," Leo De Lyon.

Night Club Setting

Nightclub arrangements, with Valentine decor, will be the setting for tonight's dance. Tables will be arranged cabaret style with candles centering each table.

Mark Cherry President stressed that all men attending the two-day event would be required to wear dark suits, as no one will be admitted in light suits, adding that "For the first time in history as far as I know, the Germans dance will be semiformal, and we will have four entertainment attractions.

Coeds have been granted late permission until 2 a.m. tonight.

What Goes On Here

Maryland Tickets

Today is the final day for people whose last names begin with the letters N-Z to exchange their passbooks for tickets to the Carolina-Maryland basketball game to be played in Woollen Gym on Feb. 22.

The Maryland game will be the final home appearance of the 1957-58 Tar Heels for this season. Starting Saturday morning the tickets will go on sale to the general pubic and the rest of the student body.

After the Maryland game the Tar Heels have one more regularly scheduled conference contest against Duke on the 28th before entering the ACC tournament in Raleigh.

Free Flicks

Jacques Offenbach's opera-ballet "Tales of Hoffman" will be tonight's free film presentation in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The film stars Moira Sheaffer and Robert Helpmann, with Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Titfield Thunderbolt," a British comedy, will be Saturday night's free film presentation. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Dorm Officers

Two dormitory offices will be determined in an election today in Manley dorm.

Candidates for vice president are Jack Raper, Joe Creekmore and Bill Hart. Running for secretary-treasurer are Jack Boswell, Shelton Turner and Ronnie Tripp.

Graduation Invitations

Senior graduation invitations will be sold today in Y Court by members of the Order of the Grail from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Gerrard Is Scene For Presentation Of Eliot's Drama, 'The Cocktail Party'

The place has been changed, but the show hasn't.

The Petites Dramatiques second presentation of the year, T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," will be held Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23-24 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Peter Sinclair will play the role of Edward in the drama. Sinclair is an instructor in the UNC economics department and has previously appeared in the Playmaker productions, "The Crucible" and "The Lark."

Lavinia, Edward's wife, will be played by Betty Rhodes, a dramatic arts major from Kinston. Miss Rhodes has previously appeared this year in the Petites Dramatiques' production of "Judith" and in the Playmaker production of "The Lark."

Russell Link will play the role of Peter. Link has previously appeared in Playmaker productions, "Midsummer Nights' Dream," "Anastasia", and "Peer Gynt."

The part of Celia will be played by Betty Sinclair, a native of England and a former member of the Montreal Reportory Company. Mrs. Sinclair is also the current drama critic for the Chapel Hill weekly.

Sam Baker, graduate English student from Greensboro, will play the role of Alex. Baker appeared in last year's Petite Dramatique, "Caligula."

The role of Julia will be played by Dorothy Walters, graduate dramatic arts student from Warrenton. Miss Walters appeared in this years' Playmaker production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Ben Clymer, who this year has acted in the playmaker production "The Lark' and the Petites Dramatiques' production of "Judith," will play the role of the unidentified guest at the party.

Directing the play is Jack Jackson, a dramatic art student. Jackson has appeared in Playmaker productions of "Anastasia," "Brigadoon," "The Shoemaker's Holiday," and "The Lark." He is currently acting in a WUNC-TV series entitled "Out of Court."

According to Jackson, this is the first time that any work of T. S. Eliot has been dramatized on the UNC campus.

Producing the play will be Seamon Gottlieb, chairman of the Petites Dramatiques Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Gottlieb announced that there will be no admission charge for either showing and that students, faculty, and townspeople have been invited.

Solons Approve Honor Council Revision After Lengthy Debate

The Student Legislature approved last night a bill to revise the honor council by a vote of 38 - 1. At press time last night, there was some doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill.

Earlier in the evening, the Legislature approved an amendment providing for two permanent jurors to sit at honor code trials. The vote was 24-15.

Charlie Wilson, a member of the Honor Council and a UP Legislator, introduced this amendment. The original bill as amended and presented by the ways and means committee deleted the clause calling for permanent jurors.

Wilson specified that there would be four permanent jurors, two of which (one man, one coed) would be appointed by the Student Body President afer spring elections and two (one man, one coed) after the fall elections.

Earlier in the evening the legislature approved a Women's Council to try violations of social rules and the Campus Code except those cases under the jurisdiction of the house councils.

Al Goldsmith (UP) was able to amend the section referring to the council of five so that there will always be one woman at the hearings.

As the bill is set up it is possible to have seven members on the council, five of whom would be men and could serve alone as the jury.

The Legislature approved having four men and two women on the elected Honor Council. The body approved the proposed composition of the councils.

The section stating, "The council members shall decide questions of law and questions of procedure and shall insure that the constitutional rights of the accused be observed in the hearings . . ." was approved.

The article to set up a procedure committee "to establish and promulgate the rules of procedure for the Council" was accepted without debates.

Tar Heels Recover To Nip Wake Forest In 60-57 Thriller

By BILL KING

Winston-Salem — For the second straight game Carolina's defensive wizzard Bob Cunningham emerged as a vital point producer as the Tar Heels were carried to the wire before downing stubborn Wake Forest, 60-57 in Memorial Coliseum here last night.

It was Cunningham that hit a jump shot from the center circle to send Carolina ahead 58-57, with 35 seconds left and it was Cunningham who tied up Wake's Olin Broadway as he was shooting, then outjumped Broadway and tapped to Tommy Kearns who dribbled in for a snow bird with five seconds remaining to sew up one of the most unpredictable contests of the season for Carolina. Cunningham also hit vital baskets against Virginia Tuesday night.

Wake's record doesn't show it but this was the Deacon team of old which scrapped the National Champs right down to the very last and the estimated 8,000 fans here were in a frenzy down until Cunningham's timely feats with the seconds rushing by on the scoreboard.

The win was number 15 of the season for Carolina and its eighth ACC win against four losses. It put the Tar Heels in a challenging position once again for the regular season conference title.

Both teams used a zone defense until the last couple of minutes when Wake came out in a man to man. And this tight defense kept the noisy Deac fans on their feet throughout.

Wake Forest came back after intermission holding a 29-27 lead. From the very start it was evident that this was not going to be one of those "Leave early" affairs.

The Deacs ran their lead to 33-27 before Pete Brennan hit a follow shot with 2:47 gone in the second half. A basket by Cunningham, Brennan's free throw and two at the line by Harvey Salz put Carolina back in the lead, 36-35 with 15:46 left.

The Tar Heels were able to maintain a slender margin until Wake's Henry Bowers hit a free throw at 11:36 to tie it at 42. Carolina went ahead again on Cunningham's layup and from there the Tar Heels ran it to 52-46 before a couple of free throws to make it 56-55 Carolina but Bowers hit the Deacs came back.

Brennan fouled out at 6:02 and Wake's Wendell Carr went out at 5:51. After that the Deacons chipped away at the Carolina lead and finally regained it when Charlie Forte stole the ball from Cunningham and hit a layup with 2:32 to play to make it 55-54.

Carolina's Lee Shaffer then got a shot from the corner to push the Deacs ahead, 57-56. This set the stage for Cunningham's dramatic finale.

Brennan's 15 points was tops for Carolina. Kearns had 14 and Salz had 12, with Cunningham hitting for eight. Budd and Bowers had 15 each for Wake Forest.

Carolina had a 36.2 percentage

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

Please, Legislators, Take Your Time On Judicial Bill

One week ago Thursday night a dramatic bill was introduced to the legislature calling for sweeping revisions in the judicial system at the University of North Carolina.

It was, perhaps, the most important bill proposed at UNC in many years. Unless something most unusual occurs, it will remain the most important for years to come.

The bill would completely revolutionize the court system at UNC. It would make a one-court system out of the present two-court system. It would place women defendants before a partially male council, and it would do conversely for the men.

This is the most far-reaching, the most all inclusive bill which will ever be considered by the current legislature.

Wednesday night what probably is the most important aspect of the bill met legislative approval. Legislators then approved the one-court system for the University. In less than a week's time—in six short, little days — the legislature made this grave decision.

Can a mature decision be made in seven days? Does that time allow the pro and con argument which should accompany an act of such importance? Should the future of the judicial system be decided in less than a week's time?

Legislators, we'll be here yet for a long time. Please be sure you know the implications of your vote before you cast your ballot. Please don't "push" your bills through the halls of New East before all have had a chance to understand them.

Please, legislators, take your time. The justice you save may be our own.

Manley Dorm Provides An Example For The Others

Elsewhere in today's paper is a short notice about elections at Manley Dormitory. It's just a little story, but it has a lot of implications.

Why?

Because candidates for the several offices will carry out what appears to be a broad program of activities and programs scheduled for the coming semester.

And it is these activities and programs which give dignity not only to the people who head them, but to dormitory life as well. They show that there can be a certain fraternity among those hundreds of students who reside in dormitory life as well. They show that there can be a certain fraternity among those hundreds of students who reside in dormitories.

Among suggested activities are: several parties, participation in the Valkyries Sing, publication of a dormitory newspaper, improvements in the social room, obtaining a milk vending machine.

So interested in their dormitory are Manley residents that someone took the time and effort to check into the history of the building. It was, the notice read, named for two prominent Tar Heel statesmen of the last century.

Our congratulations go to Manley, with hopes that the majority of the spring program will materialize. Maybe they can be an incentive to others.

Let's Have A Closer Look At The Campus Book Stores

For a long time now people have been complaining about prices at the University-owned Book Exchange.

"They are too high."

Or, "We don't know where the money's going."

Well, it appears we finally have gotten our teeth into one fault with the Book Exchange in discovering what seems to be a violation of state law in charging sales tax for Bibles.

This isn't to imply that H. R. Ritchie, who heads the campus stores where books are sold, or those who work there would intentionally charge a tax on an item exempt from sales tax by state law.

It does, however, point up the need for a close look at the campus stores to see in what other areas students at UNC might save a few pennies. They do, after all, add up to dollars.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor — PERLEY BARROW

Di Bill Deserved Unanimous Vote

We have only one argument with Dialectic Senate members who voted 4-4 Tuesday night to tie in their opinions over whether the University should have the right to direct sororities and fraternities to choose whomever they please for whatever reason they please.

Fraternities and sororities are private organizations. If they want to "ball" a certain person, or refuse even to consider another, that is their right. It should not be taken away, despite the disguise of an act which would do so.

MISQUOTED

We regret that a case cited editorially yesterday to make a point about the proposed one-court council system did not, in fact, ever appear before the Women's Honor Council.

Chairman Kit Whitehurst called that fact to our attention, pointing out that although there were basic similarities between the cases they were so different that the council felt a correction was in order.

Well, here it is. But despite our misinformation about the case, we feel it still is an illustration of what could happen under circumstances involving trial of a defendant before a mixed council.

J.Y.'s JAZZ

Woopee, Gosh —Now It's Jazz, Pomes..., zzz

Well, good buddies, I was sittin' by my viktrolla few days ago and I got this rekord called "Kenneth Patchen" on the Cadence label and decided to give it a spin. It certainlly was sompin. Yes indeedy—it seems that this Patchen writes pomes and besides that he likes to reed them with a jazz bunch. Well, I was just plain overpowered by the intellectuallity of the thing, because this feller sure does seem like he knows all about the world and life and all those mystery things.

Well, the first pome was about a feller who wore lemmon collered gloves and killed two other fellers. Now I couldn't quite figure what this has to do with jazz music, but it sure did excite me. First of all the pome feller tells us in a reel excited way how he calls the pome, then the old jazz band starts a whonkin' and a whailin' and then he commences to reed. Now the message of the pome was reel exciting. All the way the feller keeps sayin wait wait wait wait wait wait wait which got me all hopped up waitin' to figure out why I was supposed to wait. Well then if he just didn't say NOW and then that was the end of the pome and the music stopped too.

Well now the rester the pomes were kinda on that way too except some of them had other words in them and they were all about life and death and were reel misteryeous which jest tingeled my spine and made me feel reel creepy and funny. But what I liked most of all was the feller's voice. He was reel sleapy like and I kept thinking he was jest gonna flop out on us. Yessir, reel sleepy, reel sleepy, kinda borin . . . zzzzzzzz

* * *

More seriously, this recording and all the others in the series of disks emanating from this newest of fads suffer from two primary faults. The first fault is that the poetry is bad, the second that the jazz is bad. The poetry suffers from lack of intellectual meaning or cohesion, the jazz from lack of swing and musicianship.

If one wishes to combine the two media of music and words one must make the two elements sympathetic to each other. This effort seems to be primarily for novelty's sake—once one passes the stage of surface impressions one must realize that the music often fights the words, and that the overall effect is one of disturbance rather than any sort of intellectual satisfaction. I do not think that, at least in this stage of its developement, the idea is a particularly good one, and am not at all sure, that it ever could be good. If an enterprising artist and repertoire man found some good musicians and a first rate poet, he might have something. But never with a first-rate bore like Patchen.

"I've Told You Fifty Times—Not At The Front Door!"



Gas Bill Takes Low Road Again

Once again the Texas gas and oil boys have overplayed their hand to bring on almost certain defeat of the revived natural gas bill which had previously been given an excellent chance of passage by the Congress and acceptance by President Isenhower.

One would thing that the so-called smart, big-money operators would have known better and been carefully on guard after their attempt to bribe South Dakota's Sen. Francis Case back in 1956 resulted in a presidential veto when the measure to ease federal control over natural gas producers had been pushed through both House and Senate by Texas leadership.

But the gas and oil boys wouldn't or didn't learn.

A highly successful money-raising dinner was held Monday night in Houston with White Minority Leader Joe Martin as honoree and principal speaker. Almost simultaneously with the meeting, which netted $100,000 for the G.O.P. campaign pot, there came to light a letter written by Texas national committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter in which he described Representive Martin as a friend of Texas' oil and gas industry and a battler for the natural gas bill. His letter went right on off the political dead end:

It will be up to Joe Martin to muster at least 65 per cent of the Republican votes in order to pass the gas bill this year . . . . He has to put Republican members from Northern and Eastern consuming areas on the spit because the bill is not popular due to the distortion of facts by newspaper columnists and others.

The dinner must raise substantial amounts of money for the Republican Party as part of these will go towards the election of Republican congressmen and senators.

Publication of the letter brought immediate denunciation from G. O.P. national leaders, including Minority Leader Martin, and refusal to accept the fund which had been raised on the strength of National Committeeman Porter's appeal. Thus what happened in the Case episode back in 1956 has been duplicated. The new gas bill is too hot and tainted to handle. The G.O.P. cannot afford politically to go for it; and even though it should be rammed through the Congress again, which seems highly unlikely, by the Democratic leadership, presidential signature is unthinkable under the circumstances.

Right now some Texans must be wondering if their mouth isn't even bigger than their state.—Greensboro Daily News.

Since President Eisenhower was constrained last year to veto the bill to remove natural gas from federal regulation because of the "arrogance of segments o fthe oil and gas industry," that industry has endeavored to conduct its lobbying activities with circumspection.

But the industry is in the headlines again, this time carried there by H. J. Porter, Republican National Committeeman from Texas, whom President Eisenhower is wont to describe as "Good Old Jack".

Porter, it seems raised $100,000 for the Republican 1958 campaign at an "Appreciation Dinner" for Representative Joe Martin, Republican House leader. Porter made it clear in letters soliciting purchase of tickets for the dinner that the fund was intended as advance payment on getting the gas bill through the House this year as well as "appreciation" for past favors.

Both the White House and the Republican National Committee have repudiated the dinner; but Porter has expressed confidence that the money will find its way into the Republican campaign chest through other channels. Chances are 100 to 1 Porter is right.—Raleigh News & Observer.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



IN THE CONGRESS

Give Us An Angry Man

(The following editorial appeared in the Ralls, Tex. Banner, and has been included in the appendix of the Congressional Record.)

Tuesday, Jan. 3 the United States Congress came together to talk, plan, and try to regain the Nation's fast disappearing leadership in the world. Amid all the worried legislators, one is conspicuous by his absence. He is an angry man. Any angry man.

There are no angry men left anywhere in this country any more, and we're the worse for it. Nobody gets roiled up. Everybody is well fed, well worried, well employed, smug, and complacent. How can anybody in a nation of "fat cats" get angry?

Evil has been defeated. Higher wages for shorter hours prevail. We have our social security, pensions, paid vacations, unlimited leisure, plentitude of gadgets, money to combat the upswing in disease among people who are sicker than at any period in their history. Only on television are there bad men and good men, and only there can bad men be "headed off at the canyon."

The great issues of the time are with us, but we have no angry men to implement them. In most periods of crisis we have been fortunate enough to find at least one angry man to slash like a demon from hell through the sincerely complacent stagnation of the populace. Not yet in America at the beginning of 1958.

We have no angry voice to challenge this era of passiveness. Here and there some minister of the Gospel addresses empty air from behind the Mexican border in a tone of anger, but the tone is a stage prop, more than likely, and his aim is economic security for himself. There is no Thomas Paine to fan the flames of revolution, stir the imagination of Americans toward human rights and national independence; no Tom Paine to strike fear into the hearts of dictators, both clerical and lay. Gone are the Robert Ingersolls, W. C. Branns, Voltaires, and Victor Hugos whose anger stirred men to justifiable action. Nobody emulates Jesus, who in anger, whipped moneychangers from the temple. Stilled is the shrill voice of Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill, and his angry table pounding reverberates no longer from the White House. Upton Sinclair, an angry man, wrote "The Jungle" and "The Brass Check" to horrify the American people and bring about drastic revisions in the field of public health. Angry Man Sinclair Lewis broke up an era of complacency in America with his "Main Street" and "Babbit." Champ Clark and Bob La Follette were the angry men in Congress at a critical era, but they too are gone from the scene.

The angry man is vanguard for reform and revolution. He is action and inspiration. He walks ahead of angels to point the way for the timid, the tired, the irresponsible majority who long more to be let alone than to exercise the armor of right.

Give us not in 1958 any more sober statesmen; status quo, departmentalized, thorough channelized politicians; or pig-headed systemized, and indoctrinated military generals whose responsibility is to their heirarchy and not to the people; or educators who educate to "get along and let's don't have any trouble."

Just give us for 1958, God, some thoroughly angry men.

CATCHALL

Von Braun's Wit And St. Valentine's Day

The February 17th issue of *Time* magazine reveals that Wernher Von Braun learned early the game of hood-winking the bureaucrats who wouldn't allow peripheral spending. When working on the German V-2 project, Von Braun recalls that he and his fellow workers had a difficult time obtaining office supplies. So the missilemen resorted to camouflage: "It was a rare budget official who realized that the request for funds to buy 'an appliance for milling wooden dowels up to 10 millimeters in diameter' meant that the rocketmen needed a pencil sharpener." Also reflecting the pressures which have been placed on him and his men as of late, Von Braun remarked, "Oh, to be in space this week. It's so quiet up there."

Speaking later about man, the earth and space, Von Braun observed: "You know, some think of the earth as a safe and comfortable planet, and they say that space is a hostile environment. This is not really true. Earth is protected by its blanket of atmosphere, to be sure, but it is a disorderly place, and unpredictable. It is full of storms and winds, of fogs and ice, of earthquakes. It is also full of people—people with thermonuclear bombs.

"There is beauty in space, and it is orderly. There is no weather, and there is regularity. It is predictable. Just look at our little Explorer; you can set your clock by it—literally; it is more accurate than your clock. Everything in space obeys the laws of physics. If you know these laws, and obey them, space will treat you kindly. And don't tell me that man doesn't belong out there. Man belongs wherever he wants to go—and he'll do plenty well when he gets there."

* * *

St. Valentine's Day has become so crassly commercial these days that one can't help feeling the prehensile tentacles of the Madison avenue animals. The ancient powers of Aphrodite and Venus, Eros and Cupid, and Apollo and Artemis have been perverted to the point that a monogamous American male eats every word of propaganda emitted by the professional persuaders. In New York City, they have Valentine gifts that run into the hundreds of dollars which are guaranteed to convince the object of your aggressions that all is for love and "this time it's forever." This is not only symbolic of the ridiculous position to which women have been raised in this country, it is a direct admission by the male that he is ready to submt; first the men helped them achieve suffragettism and now he is pleading for a matriarchy.

Present day trends have forced Valentine's Day into a very strange position. It used to be the day on which the males would send some ornamental greeting, usually comic in character, to the females. These greetings were originally sent anonymously, but today one might conceive of a case for breach of promise when reading the abortive phrases of endearment.

CAREER TALK

Miss Paula Smith, assistant director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, will visit the campus today to talk with interested women students.

Miss Smith will discuss admission policies and procedures, expenses and the curricula. To arrange for an interview, women should see the Placement Service.

STUDENT FUNDS

Heads of organization which want to initiate aid from student funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office before Saturday.

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold and informal luncheon today at 12:30 in the upstairs room of Lenoir Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

SPE Pledge Weekend

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's entertained their pledges at numerous parties this past weekend. Beginning with an informal party at the house Friday night, the pledges donned their tuxedoes for a formal dance in their honor at the Durham Elk's Club Saturday night. Jack Victor of Duke provided music.

Following the formal dance, the pledges were entertained at a party at the house with the music of Jess Stribling's Combo. The weekend ended with an early breakfast, following the combo party.

Lambda Chi's Entertain Pledges

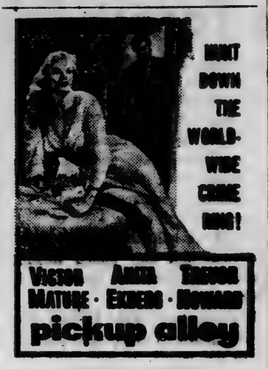
Last weekend was Pledge Weekend for the Lambda Chi's, also. The weekend's events began with a steak dinner at the house on Friday night. Later in the evening, the pledges and their dates attended a cabin party at the Elbow Room with music by the Hot Nuts, a Chapel Hill combo from Chapel Hill.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham was the scene of the annual, formal Pledge Banquet and Dance. Jim Crisp's Orchestra featuring Cecilia "Pee Wee" Batten provided music for the formal occasion.



SPE PICKS PLEDGE WEEKEND QUEEN
Queen Julie Harris & Escort Bob Stapleton

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SQUARE DANCE

A public square for persons dance over eight year of age will be held at the Hillel House on West Cameron Avenue Saturday at 7:30. Representatives of the Community Church of Chaple Hill, sponsors of the affairs, say previous experience in square dancing is not necessary.

COUPLES ONLY

The Rendezvous Room and the billiard room of Graham Memorial will be open Saturday night to couples only. A free dance will be held in the Rendezvous Room from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. with music furnished without charge by juke box.

YRC CONVENTION

Undersecretary of Defense Murray Snyder will speak at the annual Lincoln Day dinner in Greensboro Saturday night. The dinner is being held at the Sedgefield Inn in conjunction with the two-day Young Republican State Convention which opens today.

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner or convention may obtain particulars from Jim Steele, 1 Steele Dorm.

ENGLISH CLUB

"Witchcraft in the Western World" will be discussed by Dr. Rossell Hope Robbins, visiting professor of medieval literature in the UNC English Department, at a meeting of the English Club tonight at 7:30 in the Library Assembly Room. The meeting is open to the pubilc.

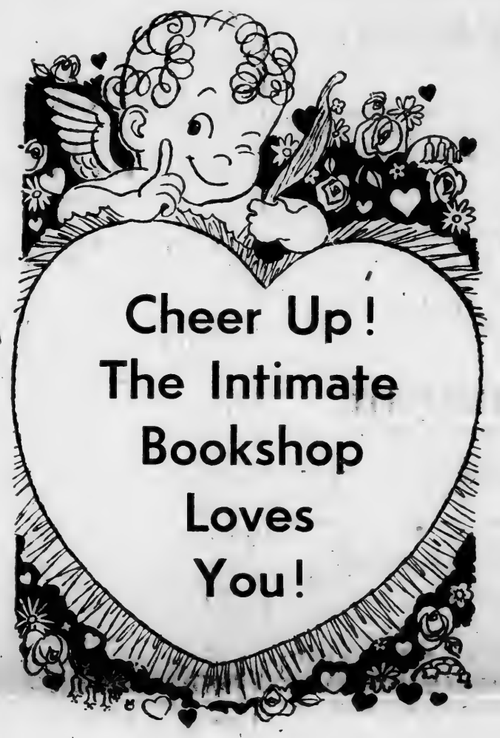
FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, "Tales of Hoffman," will be presented at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Saturday night at 7:30 "The Titfield Thunderbolt" will be shown.

"It Pays to Play"
Carolina SPORT SHOP
Phone 8-7851
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$1 $ GREAT DAYS AT BERMANS DEPT. STORE

Davis Cushion Socks (Colors) 49¢ ea., 3 for $1
One Group Cooper Socks ... 65¢ ea., 2 for $1
One Group $1.00-$1.25, Now 79¢ 2 for $1.50
Mens All Wool (Zephyr) scarfs solids ... $1.98
and plaids, — Were $2.98, NOW ... $1.39
One Group plaids, 100% wool; Were $1.98, Now ... $1.39
Mens Neckties, Were $1.00 ... 2 for $1.50
One Group Ties ... 59¢ Ea. 2 for $1.00
Cooper Shorts (fancy), Were $1.50 ... $1.00
Hanes Short regular $1.00 slightly irregular 3 Pr. $2.00
Long Sleeve Mens Sport Shirts up to $4.00 2 for $5.00
Sample Sport Shirts up to $4.00 ... 2 for $5.00
Men's Gabardine Topcoat, full lining, Trench Coat style — all weather, Reg. $19.95, Now $14.95
Mens $45.00 all wool suits, one 38 long, 38 reg., 39 short stout, Sale ... $29.00
2 Suits size 37 reg. — Were $44.00, now $39.79
4 Suits — Were $42.00, Now ... $33.79
Sport Coats, Were $29.50, Now ... $22.50
Sport Coats, Were $24.50, Now ... $19.00
Sport Coats, Were $21.00, Now ... $16.95
Sample jackets by Cresco and Bugby, wool car coats, and short zipper jackets, many styles, about ½ advertised price
Mens shoes, were $8.95, Now ... $6.58
White Buck Shoes, Were $12.95, Now ... $8.58
Black Loafers ... $5.95
Plain-Toe Lace Shoes ... $5.95
Mens Pajamas, as low as ... $2.98
Were $4.98, Now ... $3.39
Pajamas in Extra Long and Stout
Cotton robes, Terry cloth, Were $9.95 $1.00 off
Seersucker and plain cotton, were $6.95 $1 off
Rayon Brocade Bath Robe, formerly $9.95, Now ... $8.95
All wool flannel robe, formerly $14.95, Now ... $12.95
Mens Bedroom shoes ... $1.98
All leather or fleece lined bedroom shoes, Were $4.98 ... $3.98
Mens Swank Jewelry (closeouts) up to $4.50 values, Now ... $1.00
All types khaki, black ivy league pants; Western style dungarees.



Today & Saturday Only!

Sport Coats
One Group
$22.50

MEN'S
Sport Shirts
One Group
$2.95

LADIES'
SHIRTS
Values To $7.95
$2.45

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LADIES'
Cashmere
Sweaters
Values To $26.95
$10.00

MEN'S
SHIRTS
One Group
$1.95

BELTS
Formerly $2.50
95c

LADIES'
Lambs Wool
SWEATERS
Values To $14.95
$5.00

These And Many Other Bargains At:

Town & Campus

Frosh Cagers Outclassed 90-63 By Sharp Wake Forest Freshman Five

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Winston-Salem — Wake Forest's Baby Deacs, using a devastating fast break to full advantage, completely overwhelmed Carolina's Tar Babies here tonight by 90-63.

In this third meeting of the season between the two clubs, the Baby Deacs came onto the floor appearing a completely different team. The Tar Babies had previously defeated the Deacs twice. But last night it was all Wake Forest from the opening moments.

The Baby Deacs jumped off to an early lead which was never threatened throughout the battle. The Deacs had an early lead of 29-12 and led at half time by 38-23. nI the final half they pulled steadily away and the contest was never in doubt.

Big man for Wake Forest was 5' 11" guard Al Hart, who pumped in 28 big points. It was Hart who initiated nearly all of the fast-breaks and continually harassed the Tar Babies with his ball-stealing and trick dribbling tactics. His running mate at guard, Dave Adkins, collected 13 and also stayed in the hair of the Tar Babies all night.

Lou Brown was once again high man for Carolina with 18, but found himself boxed-in whenever he got the ball. A great percentage of Brown's shots were blocked in flight by the alert Wake defenders. Billy Dunlap trailed Brown with 13.

The Tar Babies had two glaring difficulties all night—their inability to work the ball to the inside against the tight Deac zone and their failure to pull down the rebounds. They were forced to shoot from the outside and had trouble finding the range.

The loss tonight lowered Carolina's season record to 9-6, and this is their fourth loss in the last five games.

THE SCORING

Carolina—Shuford 8; Dunlap 13; Hart 7; Brown 18; Longnecker 5; Mathews 3; Deaton 7; Donohue 2.

Wake Fores—Adkins 13; Wilner 1; Hart 28; Sneed 17; Steele 13; Holbrook 4; Fennell 12.

Frosh Host Tri-Meet Swimmers Meet Deacs

By MAC MAHAFFEY

The undefeated Carolina swim-

(Continued from Page 1)

from the floor and the Deacs were 41.8.

THE BOX

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	2	2-3	1	6
Cunningham	4	0-1	3	8
Lotz	0	0-3	0	0
Kepley	2	1-3	2	5
Brennan	3	9-12	5	15
Kearns	6	2-4	3	14
Salz	4	4-4	1	12
Totals	21	18-30	15	60
WAKE FOREST	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Budd	5	5-7	3	15
Wiggins	2	0-4	5	4
Ritchie	1	0-0	1	2
Carr	1	1-4	5	3
Bowers	7	1-1	3	15
Forte	2	0-0	1	4
Odom	0	0-1	0	0
Broadway	2	4-5	1	8
Cox	0	0-0	2	0
Greene	3	0-0	1	6
Totals	23	11-22	22	57

mers go after win number 10 tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bowman Gray Indoor pool when they will be host to the Wake Forest swim team.

Fresh from a decisive win over the southeastern champs Florida, Coach Pat Earey's fish will be in fine shape, and this meet is a step toward the ACC Champions to be held here at the end of this month.

Carolina's trio of senior sprinters-Bill Zickgraf, Bill Roth, and Walter Rose- will probably be the highlights of the meet. Tony Schiffman, who has consistently been high point scorer, will swim the distance events backed by very capable junior Jeff Zwicker.

Brent Nash, the Tar Heel's only backstroker and star of the Florida meet, will try to better his time in the 200 yard backtroke. Divers Ned Meekins, Pete Reynolds, and Dick Cashwell will do the board work for Carolina. With the debt added by butterfly swimmers Mahaffy and Turner, and breaststrokers Mercer and Cooper, and middle-distancer Kelly Manass, it is litle wonder that the tankmen are undefeated this season.

Scurlock And Bishop Run In New York Sat.

By DAVE WIBLE

On the boards at the New York AC Indoor Games Saturday night Tar Heel track fans will find two runners wearing Carolina colors, Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop.

Scurlock, who has proven to be one of the greatest middle distance runners in Carolina history, will be entered in the "Halpine" half-mile. Bishop, a top distance man in the ACC, will take a try at the 2-mile.

Both of these runners have been burning up the indoor boards this season. Scurlock's most recent accomplishment was a first in the Millrose half-mile Saturday, outfexing some of the best. This plus another first in the Boston AA games earlier in the season has set the scene for Saturday night.

The officials at New York have arranged to have what Dale Ranson, Carolina's track coach, calls "the best field Dave will meet this year."

Scurlock, who won with a 1:52.6 last week will be facing: Tom Murphy (Manhattan) who anchored his two-mile relay team in the Millrose in 1:51.1; Ty Hadley (Occidental) who ran a 1:51.1 in the same relay; Joe Soprano (Manhattan) a fine distance man; Zobig Ornwal, Poland's middle distance national champion; and Tom Carroll (Yale) who has finished only a few yards behind Scurlock in the Millrose.

Bishop, who recently added to his collection the "outstanding runner's" award for his performance at the V.M.I. Relays, will be challenging some of the top distance men in the world in the 2-mile. Topping off the list is the number one two-mile in the nation, John Macy. Macy, formerly from Poland, but now running for Houston has clocked 8:57.2 over the distance. Also in the field is Yugoslavia's Velisa Mugosa who has hit 9:03. Biship's best time is 9:16.

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Extra special belt reduction — Dollar Days Only — formerly $3.00 and $3.50, now only 79c

Entire stock pajamas half price

Entire stock Peerless finest men's robes — half price

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Imported Tweed & Shetland Caps, Reg. 5.00 NOW $2.99

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$1.19 Ovenware Casserole Set 3 pieces — $1.00
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10¢ Dish Clothes — 12 for $1.00
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39¢ Plastic Aprons — 4 for $1.00
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39¢ Shelf Paper — 3 for $1.00
$1.39 Pk. 100 Paper Plates — $1.00
29¢ Paper Towels — 5 for $1.00
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69¢ Squibb Tooth Brushes — 2 for 98¢
69¢ Pepsodent Tooth Brushes — 2 for 98¢
69¢ Walgreen Mineral Oil USP pt. — 2 for $1.00

$1 DAYS FOR LADIES

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$2.18 Perfection Hand Cream — $1.19
98¢ Etiquet Deodorants, Cream or Spray — Half Price — 49¢
60¢ Royal Drene Shampoo — 2 for 89¢
$1.25 Ponds Angel Skin Lotion Plastic Squeeze Bottle — 88¢
$1.00 Costume Jewelry — 3 for $2.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF LUCIEN LELONG COSMETICS 10% OFF FOR THIS SALE. ALL PERFUMES, COLOGNES, SPRAYS, POWDERS, SOAPS, ETC.

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98¢ Briargate Foam Shave — 2 for $1.00
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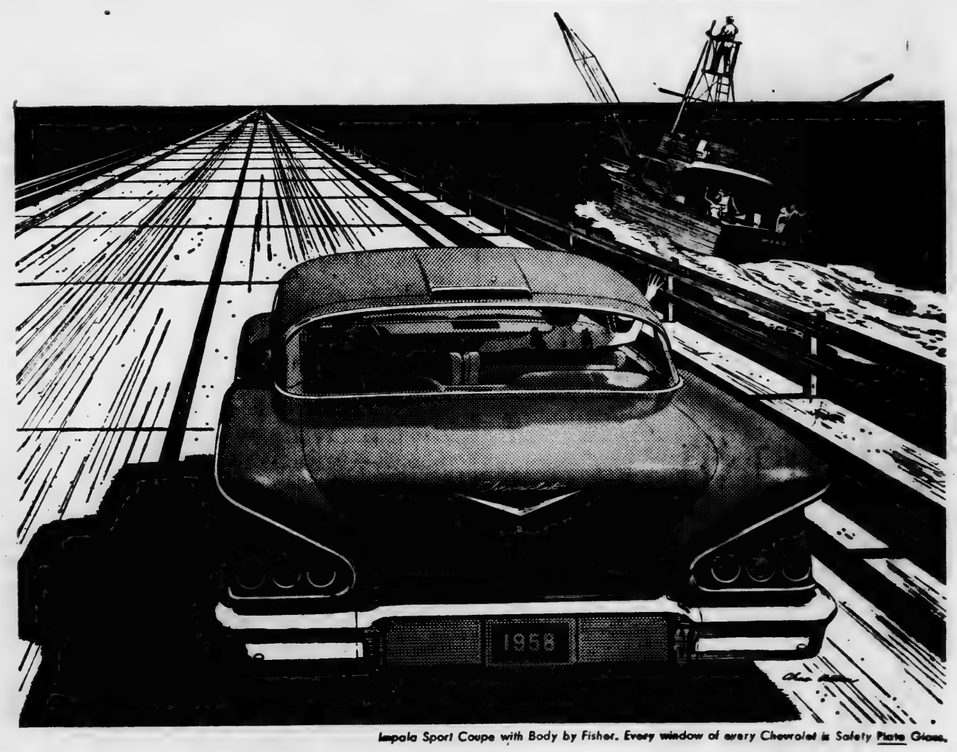
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98¢ Wool Shower Shoes — 69¢

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$2.50 Oil Paint Set — $1.00
$2.98 Thomas School House Set — $1.49
$1.89 Susy Goose House Cleaning Set with musical carpet sweeper, broom & dust pan — $1.00
39¢ Bagged Hard Candy — 3 for $1.00
79¢ Pretty Miss Toiletrys for Jr. Miss (Cologne, Bubble Bath, Powder, Etc. — 2 for $1.00

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WEATHER

Continued cold with possibility of snow flurries. Cold and fair Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 93 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1958 | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

BILL

An outline of the bill providing for a united Honor Council. See page 2.

UNC Stores Is Topic For SP Talk

The Student Party wil hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night in Roland Parker 1 and 2. The topic under discussion for this weeks meeting will be "The Campus Stores" and will be presented by H. R. Ritchie, general manager of the University Book Store.

Many students have recently expressed an interest in where the profits from the University Stores go. In attempting to provide and answer for this timely question, the Student Party is presenting this meeting.

Interest was recently stirred up with a story by Daily Tar Heel Editor Doug Eisele concerning the charging of a 3 percent tax on the sale of Bibles. However, the Student Party had already planned to provide the campus with this program, according to Chairman Pat Adams. Eisele's discovery though, should heighten student interest.

According to the report of the Campus Stores Committee, under the direction of John Brooks, the University Stores in the year 1955-56 showed a net profit of $63,022.96.

A Legislature seat in Town Women's and the position of Seargeant at Arms will be filled at this meeting.

Adams issued the following statement to The Daily Tar Heel concerning the meeting: "We feel that the students will be very interested in the campus stores, and this was the reason for inviting Mr. Ritchie to the meeting. Our main interest is to present the facts to the students"

Attendance Exam Rules Are Upheld

Attendance of students at final examinations will continue to be regulated by provisions adopted by the Faculty Council in 1951, according to the opinion of University deans.

In their judgment, the action of the Faculty Council Feb. 7 in abolishing the cut system does not supersede the University's regulations concerning attendance at examinations.

(See CUTS, page 3)

'Sound & Fury' Positions Open

Committee and chairmanship positions for this year's "Sound and Fury" production are now being filled.

G. C. Pridgen, producer, and Cecil Hartsoe, director, have announced that interviews with prospective workers will be held Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Persons desiring an interviews should make an appointment as soon as possible at the Graham Memorial Information Office.

Positions open are in the technical and production fields, including publicity, promotion, costumes, lighting, music, make-up, sets and box-office manager.

Director Hartsoe, in making the announcement, commented, "If you're bored with running around with the same people all of the time, take a chance on 'Sound and Fury.' Sign up right away."

news in brief

Federation

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 14 (AP)—Kings Faisal of Iraq and Hussein of Jordan linked their governments today in a federal union. Their spokesman hailed this swift response to the recently proclaimed Egyptian-Syrian union as a step toward "total Arab unity," but the immediate effect was to spotlight the rivalry between two Arab camps.

The merger — the spokesmen called it an "Arab federation"—left the future of Iraq's participation in the American-supported Baghdad pact in doubt. It is the only Arab nation in the alliance, a target of violent attack by Pan-Arab Nationalists ever since it was formed in 1955.

Tunisia

TUNIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Tunisia clamped a police blockade on three French consulates today but otherwise applied calming measures to prevent a dangerous explosion.

A government spokesman disclosed that food supplies were being allowed to get through to the 15,000 French soldiers barricaded in their bases. This seemed to ease the greatest immediate danger of clashes.

Scales' Trial

GREENSBORO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Four witnesses testified today of Communist Party teachings and of the activities of Junius Irving Scales its leader in the Carolinas, as the second week of the Greensboro native's re-trial drew to a close.

Two of the four witnesses told of Communist Party training schools held in St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif., and Denver, Colo. The other two witnesses gave testimony about Scales.

Police Charge Local Woman With Forgery

BILL KINCAID

A Chapel Hill woman, Fannie Bell Burnett, has been charged by police with forging a check which was taken from a UNC employe Ethel Louise Parrish.

Police say she has admitted forging and cashing a UNC payroll check at Rose's Five-and-Ten-Cent Store on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

She told Police, however, that someone had given the check to her. She reportedly used the Parrish woman's tax withholding statement for identification.

Payment Stopped

UNC officials, when notified of the loss of the check, stopped payment and it was returned to them.

Police apprehended Fannie Bell Burnett and found that the signature on the check compared with her handwriting. She told officers she had paid for house rent with the check.

The check was stolen on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Grand Larceny

She has also been charged with grand larceny in the theft of $400 from another UNC employee, Guy Crump.

She has continued to deny this charge, but Police Chief W. D. Blake said Crump's pocket book was found in the Burnett home.

She has been released under $600 bond. Trial will probably be Tuesday in Recorder's Court. Blake added.

Evans Says

Revision Of Councils Rests On Amendments

Honor Council Bill Unconstitutional?

A question of constitutionality will delay signing of the Honor Council revision bill and may result in an amendment election here.

The bill as passed by the Student Legislature and submitted to Student Body President Sonny Evans provides for a change in the structure and mechanics of the UNC judiciary system.

Evans said Friday a constitutional amendment will be necessary to enactment of the judiciary setup provisions since the constitution now calls explicity for separate councils for men and women.

The bill now before the legislature would change that system entirely, replacing it with a system which would include a single Honor Council to try both men and women.

The bill provides for a committee composed of Speaker Don Furtado, Attorney General Sonny Hallford, and floor leaders Al Goldsmith and Pat Adams to write the amendments, and submit them to the student body for ratification.

At the legislative session Thursday a discussion on this point and its validity ensued. Representative John Brooks, legislative parliamentarian, ruled that these proposals be brought before the body before submission to the student body.

Evans Questions

The constitutionality of this bill was questioned when it was submitted by the legislature to the Student Body President. The Attorney General recognized the omission of the proper provisions and said they had been discussed but that they were overlooked in the heat of the arguments.

"The legislature is not at fault—this oversight on the part of the executive branch can be corrected simply," said Evans, when asked for comment.

"The Bill, passed by the legislature last night will not have to be signed until ten days from now and I am hopeful that the constitutional amendments will be legally inserted into the bill next Thursday evening" Evans added.

Tar Heel Truck

Harold O'Tuel's (SP) bill to appropriate $1,466.13 for the purchase of a delivery truck for use by The Daily Tar Heel was passed.

Jerry Oppenheimer's (UP) bill to reorganize the Campus Orientation Committee was passed by special orders.

The bill places the orientation of all entering students under the charge of one chairman of the Campus Orientation Committee. This legislation does not allow for a women's orientation chairman distinct from the campus committee.

The orientation committee was increased by three students. The presidents of the Dialectic Literary Society and the Philanthropic Literary Society will no longer be on the committee.

The presidents of the Panhellenic Council and the Independent Women's Council have been added to the committee.

Student Council Bill

A bill to change the Student Council was introduced as an amendment to the Honor Council bill, but Student Legislature Speaker Don Furtado ruled this move out of order.

This piece of legislation, along with one to appropriate $375 to get a copy of the film "In the Name of Freedom" to be sent on loan to foreign universities, has been referred to the proper committee.



SONNY EVANS



ROGER FOUSHEE

Bill Asks Change Of Three Councils

Student solons were handed a bill Thursday night proposing abolition of the Student Council as now constituted and replacement of it by two other courts including a new Men's Council to hear only men's Campus Code violations.

The other court would be composed of members of the new Men's Council and the Women's Council and would hear cases of constitutionality and violations of elections laws.

The current Student Council not only has jurisdiction over men's campus code violations, but also hears cases of constitutionality and violations of the elections laws. One woman, appointed by the Student Body President, attends meeting to try the constitutionality of laws and elections law violations.

A separate Woman's Honor Council exists to try women violators of the Honor code, women's campus code, and hear the appeals of House Councils. A Men's Honor Council exists solely for the purpose of trying male violators of the Honor Code.

Those convicted by either the Student Council, Women's Honor Council, or Men's Honor Council, have the right to appeal to the Student-Faculty Council.

Under the proposed system a single Honor Council would exist to try all violators of the honor code. A Men's Council would be created to try violators of the men's campus code; the Women's Council will hear only violations of the Women's campus code social rules violations, and appeals of House Council verdicts.

Student Council

The new Student Council, created by Foushee's bill, would consist of three women and four men elected from both the Women's and Men's Councils. This court would have jurisdiction relating to the constitutionality of laws and violations of the election laws.

The Student-Faculty Court would still exist to hear appeals from Women's Council, Men's Council, and the Honor Council.

Bill

The bill reads as follows:

WHEREAS: Recent proposals by the Student Legislature have revised the jurisdiction of judicial councils over violations of the Honor Code, and

WHEREAS: These changes, if approved, would create patterns of irregularity in the original jurisdiction of the judicial councils, and

WHEREAS: The recent proposal, if approved, would establish a Women's' Council with the exclusive jurisdiction of trying violations of the Campus Code by women, and violations of the social rules, and

WHEREAS: There should be a similar council with the exclusive jurisdiction of trying violations of the Campus Code by male students, and

WHEREAS: It is to be desired that there be a uniform pattern of jurisdiction for the councils in the student judiciary,

Now, therefore be it enacted by the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina that:

Article I: A new council be formed to have original jurisdiction exclusively over violations of the Campus Code by male students. This council shall be entitled, "Men's Council" and its composition shall be determined by the Student Legislature.

Article II: The original jurisdiction of the currently existing "Student Council" be limited to original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any legislative or executive action and statutory and constitutional interpretation, and shall have appellate jurisdiction, as authorized by the

(See BILL, page 3)

Daily Tar Heel To Get New Delivery Truck

A bill passed by the Student Legislature Thursday night appropriated $1466.13 to be used to buy The Daily Tar Heel a new delivery truck.

The bill stated that the truck currently used by the Tar Heel to make deliveries was in its sixth year of service and badly in need of extensive repairs totaling approximately $900. It also stated that the present truck is considered unsafe by those using it.

Provision of a new truck under the terms of the bill...

John Whitaker, business manager for The Daily Tar Heel, stated that he thought the authorization of a new truck was a wise move. He added that he thought it false economy to keep pouring money into an old truck that will become obsolete in one or two years.

Money from the sale of the old truck is to be reverted into the general surplus.

Although the bill has been passed, a new truck will not be bought until the bill is signed by Student Body President Sonny Evans.

Nan Schaeffer To Represent UNC At Fete

Nan Schaeffer, 1957 Beat Duke Float Parade queen, will represent the University of North Carolina in the queen's court of the Azalea Festival in Wilmington March 27-30.

The Azalea Queen's Court is composed of May Queens and representatives from leading North Carolina universities and colleges who act as ladies-in-waiting for Queen Azalea, generally a Hollywood movie star.

Miss Schaeffer was selected this week as the UNC representative by the heads of the six major women's organizations. She was competing with four other coeds who had been queens this year.

The candidates included the Homecoming queen, Dukathon queen, Yack queen, Dorm queen and Beat Duke Float Parade queen.

The women's organizations whose heads chose Miss Schaeffer were the women's Residence Council, Women's Honor Council, Panhellenic Council, Independent Women's Council and YMCA.

Miss Schaeffer, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is a senior English major from Tallahassee, Fla.

Last year's representative to the Azalea Festival was Marian Dickins, a senior here.



NAN SCHAEFFER
In Azalea Queen's Court

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Hubert Reaves, Glen Meltzer, James Marlowe, Edward Leigh, Myron Snotherly, Houston Everett, Richard Midcaff, William Evans, Frank Craighill, Frank London, Burit Craven, Willis Whitehead, Edmund Nash and Thomas White.

YWCA Executive Posts Open Now For Coeds

All girls who are interested in holding executive offices or cabinet positions in the YWCA next year have been invited to two introductory and explanatory programs.

The first of these programs will be Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. This meeting will explain the different areas of the "Y" and introduce the cabinet and executive members working with these areas.

The second meeting will be at the same place Thursday, Feb. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. This will also be an orientation program and will explain the construction of the "Y".

Questions

At both of these meetings interested girls will have an opportunity to meet the girls now working with the "Y", to show their interest in the "Y" and in holding some position and to ask questions.

From Feb. 24 to 28 there will be personal interviews with girls interested in holding executive offices. These interviews for executive offices will be conducted by the old executive commitee which consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, program chairman and membership chairman.

Orientation Program

March 6 there will be an open orientation program. At this time the slate will be presented, and the floor will be open for more nominations.

World Day Of Prayer Observance Set Sunday

Throughout the day on Feb. 16 students in most parts of the world will join together in prayer for their fellow students and for the spread of the Christian faith.

On the UNC campus the Campus Christian Council is sponsoring the obsevance of the World Day of Prayer.

An interdenominational committee has planned the service in which foreign students will participate. The service will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

The significance of this day to students can best be pointed out by the explanation of two organizations: the Student Christian Movement and the World Student Christian Federation.

The Student Christian Movement consists of individual groups throughout the world who are interested in the spread of Christianity to all students.

Knowing the many differences to be overcome they believe this goal can best be achieved by a strong unified movement. This has led them in the organization of this group from all Christian denomination.

The World Student Christian Federation, a union of groups such as this throughout the world, serves as a channel through which this movement can realize its goal.

High School Musicians Give Concert Sunday

A 114 piece band composed of high school musicians attending the fifth annual North Central All-State High School Band Clinic here will prpsent a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. The concert is open to the public.

Approximately 130 high school musicians and band directors from 17 high schools in this area have been participating in the three-day Clinic. C. D. Kutschinski, Director Emeritus of the State College Band, will conduct the concert, which is the closing event of the meeting.

Directors and schools represented at the Clinic are Joseph B. Fields, Asheboro; Haroid W. Grant, Burlington; Fred Rierson, Chapel Hill; Robert C. Clark, Denton; Robert R. Clark, Durham; Herbert Hazelman, Greensboro; David L. Carter, High Point; William Marlowe, Allen Jay High Point; Theodore A. Orr, Jamestown; Belford V. Wagner, Lexington; Richard E. Southwick, Raleigh; James F. Moore, Reidsville; Joseph W. Beach, Roxboro; Earle R. Braunhardt, Sanford; Lee Rogers, Smithfield and Chester J. Litwin, Thomasville.

Maryland Tickets

Any student desiring tickets for the Carolina-Maryland basketball game to be played here February 22, may do so by taking his passbook to the ticket office at Woollen Gym. The M-Z preference is no longer in effect.

UNC Students Tried In Court

The following UNC students were tried in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week:

Ronald Nelson Lambe, Greensboro: parking at fire hydrant, costs.

Leonard Shaw, St. Petersburg, Fla: parking on sidewalk, costs.

Ernest Brewer, Faison: parking on sidewalk, costs.

Allen W. Post, Atlanta, Ga.; speeding, $5 and costs.

Samuel G. Baroody, Timmonsville, S. C.; speeding, $10 and costs.

Charles Hambright, Fayetteville; parking at fire hydrant, costs.

Walter M. Brown, Burlington; driving on sidewalk, nol pros.

Thomas L. Stegall, Oxford; traffic light violation, costs.

GM SLATE

The following activity is scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

IDC dance, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous room.

Tar Heels To Battle Notre Dame's Fighting Irish Tonight

By BILL KING

CHICAGO, ILL—Frank McGuire's national basketball champions finally get a brief respite from the helter-skelter dribble frenzy in the Atlantic Coast Conference tonight at 10:30 p.m., EST when they reach outside the conference for a tilt with a strong Notre Dame team in Chicago Stadium here.

Radio station WRAL and WPTF in Raleigh will broadcast the game.

This one has the same pressure earmarks which the Tar Heels have been carrying around for the past two seasons but this time the question of prestige is purely a national one. That might seem more important than anything Carolina does in the ACC, but Frank McGuire and his group know that they've got to retain that ACC title in order for national prominence to mean anything.

Victory Confused Conference

The Tar Heel's victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem last night made them 8-3 in the conference and put them in a good position to add a little more confusion to the constantly altering conference standings. Speculation of a regular season winner is now a testy subject but the Wake Forest win once again labels the Tar Heels the team to beat.

Carolina has a 14-4 overall mark for the season. The McGuiremen have lost but once to an outside team in two years and that was to West Virginia in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational.

Battle For Prestige

Thus, the fighting Irish of Notre Dame have every reason to want to knock off the defending champs, especially in a big basketball center such as Chicago. The Tar Heels will be playing the second game of a doubleheader tonight. The first game features powerful Kentucky against Loyola.

Coach John Jordan of the Irish has one of the finest teams in recent years at the South Bend, Ind. school. Notre Dame had a 20-8 mark last season and could do as well if not better this year.

Hawkins Irish Threat

Big man for Notre Dame is forward and co-captain Tom Hawkins, a Winston-Salem native who hit 33 points in a game against Butler Wednesday night. Otherwise, the Irish will probably go with co-captain John McCarthy at the other forward. Bob Devine and Gene Duffy at guards and big Ed Gleason at center. Hawkins is the man the Tar Heels will have to watch. He's one of the top scorers in the country and grabs more than his share of rebounds. Hawkins hit 576 points last season.

Notre Dame 17th

The Irish, an Independent representative, were ranked as the 17th best team in the country in the latest Associated Press poll, the Tar Heels were rated number 11.

McGuire will go with his usual starting lineup, consisting of three sophomores and two seniors. Lee Shaffer, Dick Kepley and Harvey Salz are the sophomores and All-American candidates Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns are the seniors.

Foushee's Bill Provides Balance In Court System

Roger Foushee's bill introduced to the legislature Thursday night provides the final brick in the wall of student judiciary revisions now being considered for the campus.

To help explain his bill and why it is important to the campus we will attempt to explain here the current court system and how that system would be changed if the proposals now pending are effected to revolutionize the judiciary system.

Following is an outline of the existing system, pointing out areas in which the several courts now have jurisdiction:

JURISDICTION

I. Student Council.
  A. Men's Campus Code Violations.
  B. Case of Constitutionality.
  C. Cases involving elections laws violations.
II. Men's Honor Council
  A. Men's Honor Code violations
III. Women's Honor Council
  A. Women's Honor Code violations
  B. Women's Campus Code Violations
  C. House Council case appeals
IV. Student-Faculty Council
  A. Appelate court for all the others.

Now we will describe the proposed revised court system if the student body elects to amend the judiciary as it is now constituted:

JURISDICTION

I. Honor Council
  A. Both men's and women's Honor Code violations
II. Women's Council
  A. Women's Campus Code violations.
  B. Social rule violations passed on from House Councils
III. Men's Council
  A. Men's Campus Code violations
IV. Student-Faculty Council
  A. Appelate court for all the others

(Note: Any election on an amendment authorizing revision of the courts system would not affect the Student-Faculty Council. It would exist under the proposed system just as it is now drawn.)

We now come to a fourth branch of the judiciary, currently proposed, which would hear cases of constitutionality and those involving elections laws violations. This court would be composed of three members each from the new Men's Council and the new Women's Council.

Such a court would give to women students an equal voice in student government, of which they are now deprived. Under the current system, the Student Council, with one coed member and the rest men, acts on cases of constitutionality and elections laws violations. Under the proposed plan the court which handled those cases would be constituted equally by men and women.

* * *

The importance of Foushee's bill is that it provides a parallel court for men in disposition of cases which, under the proposed system, would come before the Women's Council for women exclusively. Explained differently, the new plan provides for a Women's Council which would hear Women's Campus Code violations. Foushee's bill sets up a court to provide for men's Campus Code violations, thus giving men a parallel court.

Approval of this bill is the only means to provide a systematic judiciary in which equal courts are provided for both men and women alike. Its rejection would throw the proposed judiciary completely out of balance.

* * *

As was pointed out at the legislature meeting Thursday night, there can be no revision in the judiciary setup without first amending the constitution. This would demand a majority vote of approval by students participating in a campus-wide election.

Obviously, the amendment cannot be called for until the system for which it provides has been drawn up and agreed upon by the legislature. The amendment would only provide for the change in name and jurisdiction of the new courts, and would not be concerned with whatever machinery the legislature might set up to equip the courts for performance of their jobs once they were established.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Symposium Promises Fill Of 'Culture'

Tuesday—7 a.m. The air is filled with suspense. You have just risen and yet even in your present condition, you will know that this is no ordinary day.

There is a buzz from the shower and you hurry down to see what has happened. What do you find? You find a cluster of students gathered around the morning edition of the Daily Tar Heel.

There on the front page is what you have been looking for in high expectation. In the upper right hand corner you see it—Tuesday's lead story. It is not written as you normally see a lead, but is enclosed in a box. Fifteen names are in this box and you eagerly pick up your copy and scan the list.

You read down in a rapid manner, trying to consume as much as you can in as quick a time as possible. You can hardly believe the array of names. There are two senators, a Nobel Prize winning scientist, a famous college president, two great newspapermen, several reknowned professors, several leading labor figures, a few clergymen and a diplomat or two.

Yes, student of Carolina, this is it. It is the official list of speakers who will appear during the week of March 16-23, under the auspices of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

But, this is only the start. There will be others not already referred to. You will not only be exposed to their ideas and philosophies at the regularly scheduled lectures, but will also have an opportunity to hear them and others in classroom seminars and lectures. It doesn't stop here either.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms and other campus organizations will be sponsoring receptions and banquets. State and local papers will be carrying the main parts of the speeches for you, if you miss a lecture.

Every effort will and already has been made to insure you of the most educational week of your stay here at Carolina. You will be exposed to more "raw culture" during this seven day period than ever before.

These men who have been selected to come to Carolina are well fitted for the task confronting them in discussing a problem of the broadness of "survival." They are leaders in their respective fields and will rank highly, when the historians dissect our present civilization.

With active participation and regular attendance at Symposium affairs, you should profit greatly. With normal interest, you will consider this week, just another seven days.

Keep in mind the purpose of the Symposium; "to bring together . . . outstanding minds speaking in open forum on critical problems of our times." Watch for the Tuesday edition and you won't be disappointed.

GUEST EDITORIAL

They Asked Him

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, ousted as its counsel by the House subcommittee investigating the FCC and other agencies and then subpoenaed to testify under oath, spoke plainly and to the point. If the majority of the subcommittee, which some charge is trying to deliver a whitewash rather than true findings, hoped by putting Dr. Schwartz "on the rack" to cow him into evasions or retractions, their strategy backfired.

Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack "acknowledged," when pinned down, said Dr. Schwartz, that he received several thousand dollars from an attorney for the firm to which Mack afterward voted to award a Miami TV channel. He identified the attorney as T. A. Whiteside, Miami friend of Mr. Mack. He produced checks.

Dr. Schwartz even appeared at the open hearing against his will. He didn't want to mention too many names, fearing to injure innocent persons; but the committee asked him for the facts and it got them.

What, now, has Mr. Mack to say? What has Mr. Whiteside to say? What has National Airlines, which got the TV channel when the FCC overruled its own field examiner, to say?

And what is the House subcommittee going to do about it? —The Durham Sun.

The Price Of Tags

North Carolina motorists, the papers said today, will have until midnight Monday to put new '58 tags on their automobiles.

Most motorists, that is—there are a lot right here on campus who, for all that, won't need license tags until June. They can buy them then.

But that's the price you have to pay for being a freshman, or just a dumb sophomore!

"Rest Assured We'll Proceed Full Speed Ahead"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Judicial Revision — The Good

By CURTIS GANS

The Student Legislature left the student body a salvage job with regard to the current bill for reorganizing the present campus court system.

Acting wisely, against inane objection from the members of the two Honor Councils, the Legislature passed article two of the current bill calling for a mixed Honor Council.

However, many people lost their heads on Thursday night and ended up with a bill, that because article two calls for a constitutional amendment, is at the present time unconstitutional. What is left to do is to reconsider the current bill and hold it under consideration until the campus votes on the amendment unifying the two councils and setting up a new foundation for the Student Council, as well as setting up a court to reconcile legislation with the constitution. There is another alternative. This is to throw the current away, and make a new one while the council amendment is being passed by the Student Body.

The second choice would be unwise, for there are two great gains made by the preset bill. The trial-by-jury provision, whatever its current legal encumbrances, is still a step in the direction of having a court that will perform its true function—that of protecting the innocent.

The second great gain that is made by the current bill is the setting up of a unified honor council, thus insuring that in any one year, there will be but one interpretation of the law as it stands. This goes a long way to protecting the right to a fair trial.

To those who are still opposed to the single court, it should be noted that the Honor Code reads that any individual regardless of sex pledges not to lie cheat or steal. Honor is an individual matter, not a matter that is divided between the sexes . .

Perhaps the most absurd argument offered against the mixed court is that someone "might be unwilling to talk before it" or that someone would lie to it. The latter objection seems absurd since the lar would be committing perjury and should be in line for the next Honor Court. In the case of those who might be "unwilling to talk," it stands to reason that this argument is absured. Anything that would benefit the accused would surely be brought out. Anything that would act to the detriment of the accused would either be covered by the Fifth Amendment or by a legal term called contempt of court.

To those who are still reluctant to change, it should be pointed out that in many of the most respected coed colleges in the United States, the system of a single court to cover both sexes obtains and is deemed a success. Just as is the case with the system now at UNC there are some complaints, but these are in the minority.

There are some who argue that there may be some exception to the efficacy of the proposed system, but there are more exceptions to the efficacy of the present system. A judicial system is not built for the exceptions. It is built to provide the maximum justice, and works out within its framework a way of handling the exceptions. This amendment which shall shortly be proposed to the student body will, in the words of Gary Greer, a legislature representative, provide for "the greatest degree of justice." This is what is sought.

Thus, for reasons of providing a monolithic standard of justice, of getting the maximum justice possible, of making honor a matter of individual concern rather than a sexual concern, of having been tried and proven good in other universities around the country, while the system here has been proved weak, and for reasons that the objections to it are asinine, this amendment must be adopted.



By BARRY WINSTON

Graham Memorial has a problem, of sorts. It's not really a very important problem, and there's a simple solution to it. All it takes to solve this problem is to post a little notice on the bulletin board in the front hall of the building. But the Director, and several other people whose opinions bear on the situation, are a little reluctant to post that notice. It may have to be posted, nonetheless.

If it is put up, it will probably read something like this: Since Graham Memorial is run for the benefit of the Student Body of this University and is supported by student fees and the State Legislature for that sole purpose, it must be the policy of this building that *no one except students, their guests, and visitors to the University may avail themselves of the facilities of Graham Memorial.*

The problem that would prompt such an ultimatum? High-school students. But, you ask in all innocence, what have high school students got to do with Graham Memorial? How do they constitute a problem? (You ask this question only because at least half of you don't even have the foggiest notion where Graham Memorial is, let alone what goes on inside the building.) Well, it's this way. High school students are getting into the habit of coming to GM after they get out of school, and playing cards, watching TV, yakking it up, and what have you. Several college students have lodged complaints with the information office, to the effect that they can't watch TV in peace, that all the card tables are taken up by kids, etc., etc., etc. You get the general idea.

There has been similar difficulty in the past. In fact, it finally got so bad that Graham Memorial had to restrict the activity of the high-school crowd to the ground floor of the building. Now it appears that further steps may have to be taken, since they're starting to interfere with the leisure-time activities of the college students for whom the building exists.

Now don't you all go running down to GM, expecting to see the place bursting at the seams with high school kids, or teen age hoods terrorizing the college students. That's not quite the situation.

But there is a situation. It's a situation that requires that something be done about it. What's the answer? Throw all the high school students out of GM? That will solve the problem for Graham Memorial, and that's the important thing for the policy-makers of the Student Union to consider.

So, I guess, maybe that's the thing that will have to happen. But where does that leave the kids? In the street, dear reader, in the street. And what does a young'un do when all other sources of entertainment are closed to him? He turns to what might, in this day and age, be called do-it-yourself-recreation. Wanna know more about some of the types of do-it-yourself-recreation? Pick up any newspaper, and look at the front page. Look for the words New York City, and then read the story in which they appear. Stealing, vandalism, gang fights, muggings, rape, and murder? You name it, they got it.

And you know what? If this sleepy little town doesn't wake up pronte, it's going to get jarred out of its peaceful, deceptive slumber to find out that Chapel Hill has got it, too! Contrary to popular opinion, our little village is not a germ-free culture, sterilized against all the social diseases that infect the outside world. Everybody thinking that's the case still won't make it so. There is a problem, and it must be answered.

So. What's the answer? Unfortunately, the first answer is to convince anybody that an answer is even needed. Of the six people who read this far in the column, at least three will dismiss the whole thing as a pipe dream. The first answer, then, is to face up to reality.

I have heard it suggested that a solution to the possibility of delinquency by our youngsters would be a curfew. The proposed hours of this curfew vary, but the idea is basic: after a certain hour at night, anyone under a certain age who was still on the streets would be picked up by the police and required to give reason for being out after the curfew. Some people say the deadline should be midnight. Others say eleven o'clock, or ten o'clock, or even nine o'clock. Why not just pass a law requiring a high school student to go directly home after school? I don't think a curfew is the answer. It doesn't get at the source of the problem.

The proposed Recreation Center is a little more like it. At least it will give the kids somewhere to go and work off some *supervised* steam. But Recreation Centers cost money. And trying to separate people from their money is not exactly the easiest task in the world. To get anything like a *good* center, the people building it need at least $50,000. So far the residents of Chapel Hill and environs have pledged $30,000. Ground is going to broken in the spring on the basis of these pledges, and building is going to start, but they're still shy at least $20,000.

They're still shy at least $20,000 because, apparently, not enough people realize what an investment now will mean in the future, in terms of prevention.

So, just sit there, Chapel Hill. Sit there smug and content in the knowledge that we don't have to worry about *our* kids. Just keep telling yourself that Chapel Hill doesn't even know the meaning of juvenile delinquency. And you'll be right, too. Chapel Hill doesn't know the meaning of juvenile delinquency. But Chapel Hill is apt to find out, regardless of the rather inane yammerings of a recent author.

When you ask a teen ager where he went, and he says, "out," it might not be a bad idea to find out where "out" is. And when you ask him what he did, and he says, "nothing," you might ask him what he means by "nothing." The answers might just shake you up. But I doubt it.

David Parker, Evelyn Moore Head Symposium Tasks & Exhibit Units



EVELYN MOORE

David Parker, sophomore from Lexington, and Evelyn Moore, junior English major from Winston-Salem are currently handling the duties of chairman of the Carolina Symposium's Organization and Administration Committee and Exhibits Committee respectively.

Parker's committee is unlike all other Symposium committees as it has no specific job assigned to it, but is rather charged with the task of assisting in the office in a variety of tasks.

They are providing office assistants for typing and other work and are coordinating with the permanent office staff. They will also be working under Al Goldsmith and the Symposium's Finance Committee in making purchases immediately prior to the Symposium Week.

Parker is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is on the Student Traffic Committee, chairman of the Student Government Committee and a Morehead Scholar.

Members of his committee include: Gary Greer, Tog Sanders, Jenky Jenkins, Chris Woodbury, Kay Ziegler and Frank Martin.

Exhibits Committee

Miss Moore's committee has been and will continue to be busily engaged in working out and completing arrangements for the many exhibits to be seen on campus during the Symposium Week.

Exhibits will be seen at Memorial Hall, Graham Memorial, Lenoir Hall and all other important campus buildings. In Memorial Hall there will be a large Symposium calendar with a list of speakers, topics and times of address. There will also be a poster on each individual speaker prepared by various members of the committee.

Also seen in Memorial Hall will be book displays. These books will include those written by the speakers and books pertinent to the Symposium theme-survival. In addition there will be a display of one of our latest guided missiles—the Matador.

Court Displays

In Y-Court there will be general publicity posters and a continuous 16 mm film projector showing subjects on survival. Display X will also be seen, coming either from the Civil Defense Authority or from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Posters will be spread throughout the campus of various sizes and shapes. Lenoir Hall will have a special Symposium Menu and some type of roving exhibit. Displays will be seen at the library and a short will be shown at the free flicks.

Miss Moore is active on campus as a member of the Election Board, GMAB, the Y hospital committee and is on the Yack advertising staff.

Her committee includes the following people: Jerry Adams, Bill Dorroh, Anne Eckerson, Bob Furtado, Clara Mack, Nancy Milan and Mary Montgomery.

Also, Lynn Moody, Mike Strong, Anne Thomas, Bob Turner, Paddy Wall, Jane Rae White, Mark Wilson, Frannie Winbourne, Kenneth McIntyre and Mrs. Myra Lauterer.



DAVID PARKER

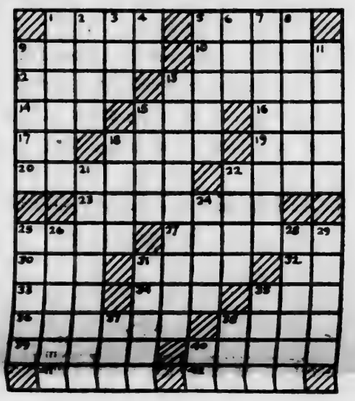
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Game of chance
5. Measures (Siam.)
9. Crescent-shaped figures
10. Native village (S. Afr.)
12. On top
13. Shake
14. Sweet roll
15. Caress lightly
16. Garden tool
17. Gold (her.)
18. Throw
19. Danish weight
20. Recall
22. Knows (Scot.)
23. Flower
25. Skin disorder
27. Author of "Jane Eyre"
30. Type of medieval short tale
31. Killed
32. Farm animal
33. It is (contracted)
34. Roman money
35. High (mus.)
36. Capital (Gr.)
38. Layer
39. Driving ice and rain
40. Himalayan mammal
41. Girl's name
42. Singing voice

DOWN
1. Time to come
2. Soon
3. Twilled fabric
4. Esker (geol.)
5. Three-hand card game (poss.)
6. A food leaving
7. An Irish lassie
8. Large drawing room
9. Work
11. City (Eng.)
13. Is similar to
15. Prod
18. Sound quality
21. Disappeared
22. Distinguish
24. Metallic rocks
25. Assumed name
26. Dairy animals
28. City (O.)
29. Additional
31. —— Maria
35. Has not (dial.)
37. Even (poet.)
38. Dancer's cymbals
40. Father



Yesterday's Answer



If that Valentine Softened Her Resistance, Keep up The pressure With our Love-tailored Cards and Two-some Readings!

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news brief

Flowers' Trial

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 14 (AP)—A jury deliberating whether Percy Flowers' store should remain padlocked appeared hopelessly deadlocked late today.

One juror told Superior Court Judge C. W. Hall he didn't think "We will ever" reach an agreement. The jury was deadlocked 9-3 when Judge Hall called a recess until 7 o'clock tonight.

Judge Hall summoned the jurors to the courtroom and asked them if they wanted to go to supper or continue on through on their deliberations. One of the jurors then spoke up that "I don't think there is any need to come back," indicating there was a hopeless deadlock.

When the jury reported it was divided 9-3, Judge Hall said he didn't want to know which way the jury was divided.

Bill

(Continued from page 1)

Student Legislature, over cases arising within agencies of the executive branch of student government.

Section I: This council shall be composed of four (4) members of the Men's Council and three (3) members of the Women's Council, elected by each of these councils from their membership within two weeks after the spring elections for a term of one year.

Section II: This council shall be presided over by a chairman elected from its membership.

Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

Several of the University deans met this week with Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, to consider questions not immediately answered by the Council's action on Feb. 7 in eliminating class attendance regulations.

In a mimeographed letter to members of the faculty today Dr. Godfrey included several of the questions concerning the new attendance regulations as discussed and interpreted by the deans.

As a personal notation in the letter, Dr. Godfrey explained the purpose of the requirement in the new ruling which says that instructors will report to the student's academic dean when the student has missed three consecutive classes.

"This requirement merely calls to the attention of the Administration that the whereabouts of the student should be checked. It will not lead to any other action by the Dean unless the instructor wishes it to do so."

CLASSIFIEDS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable. Nancy's Day Nursery. Phone 7-1688. (1-1167-9)

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will present a lecture by Robert Howard, professor of sculpture in the Department of Art, on "Modern Sculpture." The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Gardner Hall.



LAST TIMES TODAY
VARSITY THEATRE

Covering The University Campus

STUDENT FUNDS

Heads of organizations which want to initiate aid from student funds are requested by Student Government Treasurer Bob Carter to see him at the Student Government office today.

SQUARE DANCE

A public square dance for persons over eight year of age will be held at the Hillel House on West Cameron Avenue tonight at 7:30. Representatives of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, sponsors of the affair, say previous experience in square dancing is not necesary.

COUPLES ONLY

The Rendezvous Room and the billiard room of Graham Memorial will be open tonight to couples only. A free dance will be held in the Rendezvous Room from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. with music furnished without charge of juke box.

FREE FLICK

The Tonight's free flick, "The Titfield Thunderbolt" will be shown at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

BIRD CLUB TO MEET

The Chapel Hill Bird Club will hold an open meeting in the assembly room of the library Sunday at 3 p.m. Jack Dermid of the North Carolina State Wildlife Resources Commission will speak on "Animal and Bird Tracks."

MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE

The Mardi Gras committee will meet Monday for organization of the decoration committee. Chairman Gerry Boudreau will give a brief account of the events to date. All who are interested in working on the Mardi Gras are urged to attend. If they are unable to attend they should call Boudreau at 9-1301.

MIMEOGRAPHING

Mimeographing in Graham Memorial is done at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All stencils that are already cut must be submitted before these hours to be run any particular day. If GM is to cut the stencils, material must be submitted in a legible form 24 to 48 hours in advance. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

PHYSICS TALK

The third and final lecture in a series of talk on "The Energy-Momentum Tensor in General Relativity" will be delivered by Dr. Christian Moller of the University of Copenhagen on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Dr. Charles E. Flowers, Jr., assicate professor of obstetics and gynecology, will show two films on maternity and childbirth.

"ONE OF THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST EVENTS!" —CUE

"The Boulting Brothers, who tickled our humor with 'Private's Progress,' have sent us another hilarious prank." —World-Telegram

"A CASCADE OF CHUCKLES!" —Mirror



SUNDAY-MONDAY
LATE SHOW TONITE
VARSITY THEATRE

20th
JERRY WALD'S
Peyton Place
The Town— The People— Everyone's Talking About!
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COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
LLOYD NOLAN · DIANE VARSI · ARTHUR KENNEDY · TUESDAY WELD
PRICES THIS ATTRACTION
ADULTS 85c — CHILDREN 25c
HOURS OF FEATURES:
1:05 — 3:45 — 6:25 — 9:15
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



Mathematician John B. Jackson, like many other mathematicians, engineers and physicists, came to IBM directly from graduate school. Today, an Applied Science Representative, he reviews his progress and tells how he uses his math background in a new field.

What's it like to be with IBM?

First of all, what does an Applied Science Representative do? In John Jackson's own words, "I work constantly with key executives of the many and varied customers served by IBM in the territory for which I am responsible, advising them on the use of their electronic data processing machines. I consult with these customers, analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution with IBM machines. Occasionally, I write papers and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . " In other words, he is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

A consulting sales job

During the three years that John Jackson has spent with IBM as an Applied Science Representative, he has guided innumerable customers to new and better ways of doing things with electronic computers. For example, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called on IBM. After consultation with top executives, John Jackson helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, he organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions and for data reduction of wind tunnel tests. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. He remains in touch with this customer to assist with new studies and problems as they develop.



Consulting with top executives

A new field for the mathematician—IBM computers

Why did John Jackson decide to join IBM? Today, he is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to him a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering mathematical research. But he liked the excitement and diversification of business and industry, and he wanted to use his mathematical background in that area. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that he became aware of this new field for mathematicians. A few months later, he began his career as an Applied Science trainee.



Mapping out a computer program

John Jackson has progressed rapidly since he joined the Company. He's now the Washington representative operating with one of IBM's key Divisions, Military Products, in the Washington, D. C., office. With his wife Katherine, daughter Lisa, and John, Jr., he enjoys life in the nation's capital.



Discussing a mathematics problem

Interesting and challenging responsibilities, plus the knowledge that he is making a substantial contribution in a rapidly expanding area of IBM that is important to the Company and to the nation, assure John Jackson that he is moving along a road of real future opportunities.

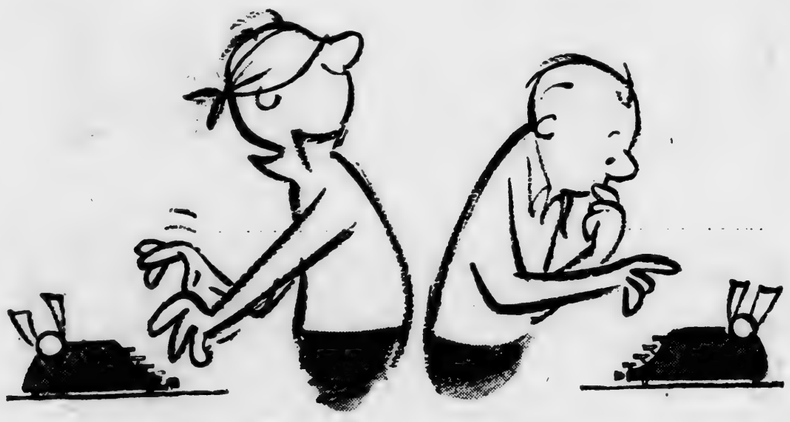
• • •

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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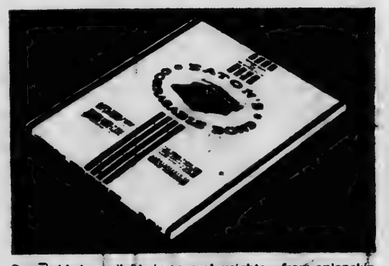
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Snow Greets Tar Heels

CHICAGO, Ill—A two-inch blanket of snow with promise of more to come greeted the Carolina Tar Heels on their arrival at the Chicago Airport yesterday afternon. It was 20 degrees.

The big Capital Viscount which brought the Tar Heels in to the Windy City from Washington after an hour stopover there had to stop by the momentum of the propellors since the landing strip was covered with ice and snow.

The team arrived at the Morrison Hotel just off State Street (Chicago's answer to Broadway) about 3:30 EST.

A short meeting and a brief workout was next in order for the Chapel Hillians.

Carolina of course, is in town to play powerful Notre Dame in the Chicago Stadium tonight. The Tar Heels and Irish will go on about 10:45 (EST) in the nightcap of a doubleheader which sends Kentucky against Loyola in the opener.

Big Game For Tar Heels

This is a big game for Carolina, but it's not half as big as some of the ones the Tar Heels have been playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the players are glad to get away from the tough ACC race for a few days.

Pete Brennan about summed up the way the pressure is mounting in the conference when he said: "Sometimes I feel like I want to just get away from it all. I fouled out at Wake Forest with six minutes to go and had to sit on the bench the rest of the game. Believe me, that's the most miserable place in the world to be. You have to sit there and watch it and know you can't do anything about it. There'll be pressure against Notre Dame but not as much as we get in the conference."

Even 16,000 feet up in the air one could sense that the team was feeling a little better after the close Wake Forest game. This trip could be just what the doctor ordered by way of being mentally ready to go again when it resumes conference play against State in Raleigh Tuesday night.

Spoke Harvey Salz: "That Wake Forest game gave us the lift we've been needing. We were a little shaky until then, but now I believe we're ready to roll."

New Lineup

The general feeling is that Frank McGuire might have come up with a new lineup in the Wake Forest game. He started Bob Cunningham and Lee Shaffer at forward, Pete Brennan at center and Salz and Tommy Kearns at guards. Salz, however, went to the corner most of the time with Kearns and Cunningham outside.

This lineup seemed to work better than any one this season and McGuire will probably call upon it again. Cunningham had been in a slump, but now he's shaken it and ought to be in there. With this setup, Dick Kepley can replace either of three men and Dick did a good job against Wake Forest as a substitute.

Kearns thought the tight Wake Forest zone was as good as Duke, State or Maryland "but" declared Tommy "They made it close by just hustling every minute." He too thought the Wake game was one of Carolina's better games this season.

The Tar Heels are ready mentally and physically for this game tonight. They are not as tense as they have been lately, but they don't intend to let up one minute. "Everyone of them counts' remarked someone as the Tar Heels boarded the airplane in Washington.

Notes En Route To Chicago

Frank McGuire just got a telegram from the Barber's Association naming him one of the Ten Best Groomed Men in America . . . . . It was not a trick either. McGuire is noted for his spick and span appearance all over the country.

The plane ride got a little bumpy when leaving Raleigh-Durham Airport and again descending into Chicago, and some of the passengers were a little anxious . . . . But things turned out all right and the pilot guided it in without a hitch, although several people were noted complaining about their stomachs.

Salz and Kepley got a waitress in the Washington airport so confused that she seemed ready to turn in her apron . . . . It was early in the morning but the two boys had to have a steak. She searched the menu but couldn't find a steak listed. She was about to make a special order when the boys broke out laughing and order a "coke on the rocks" as Harvey put it.

Brennan doesn't think that finishing in first place in the regular season standings is so important, although he admits his club can still do it. "It gives you a good feeling," says Pete, "but you've got to beat them all to win the tournament."

Bob Cunningham's brother Marty was in Chapel Hill yesterday and just got to say goodbye before the boys headed for the Raleigh-Durham via station wagons.

A few of the non-players on the trip are: Bill Reeves, WRAL. (Raleigh); and Dick Herbert of the Raleigh News and Observer. Ray informs us that air time for tonight's game will be 10:40 EST). It is due to the lateness of the game that The Daily Tar Heel will not be able to give it full coverage.

A capacity crowd of over 16,000 is expected to be on hand for the big doubleheader in the stadium tonight.

Prep Teams Meet Here Today

The Southern Interscholastic Swimming meet will be held in Chapel Hill today at Bowman Gray Memorial Pool. Time trials get underway at 9:30 this morning with the finals scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon.

The meet will feature the best of the high school and prep school swimmers in the south, with 11 teams and 150 swimmers entered.

The defending champions, Greensboro, will be co-favorites with Georgia Military Academy, Westminster High of Atlanta, and Myers Park High of Charlotte.

Several individual records will be in jeopardy today as the meet includes Bill Cass of Georgia Military Academy, recognized as the number one prep school distance swimmer in the nation, along with John Burwell of Greensboro, a high school all-American last year in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tar Heel Swimmers Rout Deacons; Winning Streak Pushed To 10 Meets

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Carolina varsity swimming team pushed its unbeaten string to 10 last night in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool when the Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest fell victim to the Tar Heel mermen by a 56-30 count. In securing their tenth win of the season, Pat Earey's Tar Heels took all but two events in the meet.

Senior Walt Rose led the Carolina attack by taking first places in the 50 yard freestyle and the 440 yard freestyle. Other Tar Heel firsts were picked up by Mac Mahaffey in the 100 butterfly, Brent Nash in the 200 backstroke, Kelly Maness in the 100 freestyle, and Kit Mercer in the 100 breaststroke. Carolina also won the diving event and the 400 yard medley relay.

In the freshman contest which preceded the varsity event the Tar Babies won over Georgia Military Academy by a 58-27 score and over Staunton Military Academy by a 66-18 count. Harry Bloom was the individual high scorer for the frosh taking firsts in the 200 yard freestyle and the 150 individual medley.

Carolina's next swimming meet will be against N. C. State in Raleigh on the twenty-first of this month. This coming Saturday the frosh are scheduled to meet Myers Park High School of Charlotte.

THE SUMMARY

400 yard medley relay: won by Carolina (Nash, Cooper, Turner, Zwicker). 4:23.4. 220 yard freestyle: Glenn (WF), Talbert (WF), Green (C). 2:30.5. 50 yard freestyle: Roth (C), Maness (C), Elmore (WF). :23.6. Diving: Reynolds (C), Cashwell (C), Chippman (WF). 100 yard butterfly: Mahaffey (C), Shiffman (C), Snow (WF). 2:21.5. 200 yard backstroke: Nash (C), Zickgraf (C), Bunn (WF). 2:24.8. 100 yard freestyle: Maness (C), Talbert (WF), Willis (WF). :56.1. 100 yard breaststroke: Mercer (C), Marshburn (WF), Roth (C). 2:47.6. 440 yard freestyle: Rose (C), Glenn (WF), McClure (WF). 5:17.3. 400 yard freestyle relay: won by Wake Forest (Elmore, Willis, Glenn, Talbert).

Matmen Face Deacs

Carolina's varsity wrestling team, seeking its fifth win of the season, goes against Wake Forest this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the mats in Woollen Gym.

This meet, cancelled early this week when it appeared that the Deacons were not going to be able to field a team, has been called on again. The meet had been cancelled because a number of the Wake wrestlers were forced out of the lineup by scholastic trouble. The rescheduling was made possible by several football players who recently joined the team.

Coach Sam Barnes is looking forward to today's meet since it will mark the return of Tar Heel heavyweight Larry Hayes to the mats. Hayes, burdened by five labs last semester, was a regular last season in the heavyweight slot.

Coach Barnes will shift his lineup for today's match in order to give some of the squad members practice in wrestling heavier opponents. Curt Champlins, Bill Suttle, and Henry Rhyne will all move up a notch from their regular classes.

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Entire stock hats including our imported Tyroleans at half price

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Heels Set For Triangle Meet With State And Wake Forest

The Carolina track team takes on Wake Forest and State today in a triangle practice meet in the Tin Can. Field events get underway at 2:00 and the running begins at 3:40.

In the mile, the thinclads feature Captain Everette Whatley and Cowles Lipfert to compete with Wake's excellent miler, Gary Medlin. Fick Arthur and Alex Coffin will run the two-mile event. All of these runners were members of Carolina's ACC champions in cross-country.

Howard Kahn and Neil Chappel sprint in the 880, with footballer Jim Varnum running the 60-yard dash.

In the field events, Ward Sims will compete in the pole vault, Ed Brawley in the broad-jump, gridder Don Kemper in the shotput.

The hurdles competitors will be Lyndon Debord, Charlie Sowers, and Sims.

The team is preparing for the ACC championships to be held here in March 1.

FENCING MEET

The Carolina fencing team will meet the August Military Academy today at 1 p.m. in Woollen Gymnasium.



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Run In New York Tonight

Carolina track stars Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop are winging their way to New York where they will compete in the New York AC Indoor Games to be held there tonight.

Scurlock, who has thus far this season won the Boston AA 1,000 and the Millrose 880, will be entered in the 880 tonight. Bishop, who has placed in national competition will be in the 2-mile.

Both races have been oked for their fine fields. The 880 has the best field seen in the last two years, and the experts agree that tonight's two-mile will probably be the fastest of the season.

Dollar Books

The Gentle Insurrection, by UNC's own Doris Betts. Here's the Putnam-University of North Carolina prize-winner, at a price to let everybody enjoy it! (Published at $3.50)

The Fourth World, by UNC graduate, Daphne Atlas. An exciting adventure into the world of the blind. (Published at $3.75)

Herblock's Here and Now. The favorite cartoonist of the Democrats gives his favorite cartoons and tells how they came to be drawn. (Published at $2.95)

Tolbecken, by Samuel Shellabarger. A rich, satisfying novel of American life in the time of Woodrow Wilson. We think you'll enjoy this glimpse of the time when your grand-daddy was a rebellious youth! (Published at $3.95)

MORE Little Man on the Campus, by Richard Sibler. A generous second helping of the collegiate world's favorite cartoons, and just as delicious as the first!

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Cotton Argyle Socks, Reg. $1.00 & $1.50 ___ Now 2 for $1.00
Pure Silk Neckties, Reg. $2.50 ___ Now 79c, 2 for $1.50
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Imported Tweed & Shetland Caps, Reg. $5.00 ___ Now $2.99
Large Assortment of Sport Shirts, Reg. $3.95 & $5 ___ Now $1.99
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Tar Heels Swamped By Notre Dame's Fighting Irish 89-70

WEATHER

Possibly more snow, windy and cold today. Colder tonight and fair and cold Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 94 | *Offices in Graham Memorial* | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1958 | *Complete UP Wire Service* | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SNOWBALLS

They Should be aimed at men, not windows, editor says on page 2.

Ice, Snow Hit 'Hill' Then Rain

By PARKER MADDREY

Icy conditions will prevail today after yesterday's rain on the three inches of fallen snow.

Highways in the Chapel Hill area will remain hazardous today, after yesterdays' snowfall, it was predicted. Roads west of here in the Greensboro-Winston-Salem area are considered as impassable without chains. The mountain region was completely snowbound yesterday. East and southeast of here it is reported clear, receiving heavy rains only.

Snowfall was to have ended gradually last night in this area. Three inches of snow fell in Chapel Hill by 4 p.m. yesterday one inch of which had yielded to the afternoon rain. Another inch of snow was expected last night to give Chapel Hill its' largest snowfall of the season.

In other areas, the eastern Piedmont received two to four inches and the western Piedmont received four to six inches of snow.

It will be partly cloudy with cold winds today, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.



WINTER GERMANS WINTER WONDERLAND
The Cold Came, Snow Fell & Then The Fun Began

Graduate Club To Hear Talk

The Graduate Club will sponsor the third in a series of supper discussion meetings Monday night beginning at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

Dr. Minerva Pinnell, visiting assistant professor in the Art Department, will be the guest speaker, discussing "Sources of Imagery in the Visual Arts."

William A. Deaton, club president from Statesville, announced that faculty, staff and undergraduates are invited to attend the programs along with graduate students. The supper will begin at 6 p.m. in an upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall, and Dr. Pinnell will speak at 6:30.

A graduate of Radcliffe College with the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, Miss Pinnell has taught previously at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and at the University of Illinois, where she also did her undergraduate studies.

Her European study has included two years' stay in Italy as a Fulbright Fellow, as well as visits to Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Holland, Spain and the British Isles.

Dr. Pinnell's doctoral thesis dealt with a critical study of High Baroque Classicistic paintings in Italy. She is a member of the College Art Association, and the Society of Architectural Historians.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Publications Board, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room.

The following activities are scheduled for Monday: Graham Memorial Activities Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1-2; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Budget Committee, 3-4 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Inter-Fraternity Council, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room, Traffic Committee, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

news in brief

STASSEN

THOMASVILLE, GA. Feb. 15 (AP) — Harold E. Stassen stepped out today as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser and announced he is a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

Stassen's resignation in order to run on the Republican ticket in the May primary was announced at the President's vacation headquarters.

ATLAS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP) — A test firing on an Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was halted today a split second before the "Big A" would have blasted off its firing pad.

There was a huge belch of smoke but the fuel never got to the engines of the Atlas, mightiest of American war weapons.

Watchers outside the test center saw the great cloud of smoke and thought the Atlas had exploded on its launching pad. But when the smoke cleared away "the beast" could be seen still standing, its sharp nose pointed skyward.

The Air Force announced that the test was "postponed after encountering technical difficulties immediately prior to the launching."

TAXES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration and Democratic House leaders both are reported working quietly and separately on tax reductions plans for use if business continues to slump.

Each side wants to be ready to move quickly when and if necessary.

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

Thursday Date Set For Tennis Meet

The GMAB sponsored table tennis tournament, originally planned for another date, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20.

Coeds and men may enter by calling in or signing up at the GM Information Office. Entries must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The tournament is of the single elimination type. Parings and playing times will be announced on Feb. 20. The final winner will receive the prize.

Bill Henshaw and Bob Galloway will act as coordinators during the tournament.

WHITEY BELL FLUNKS

Wolfpack's Basketball Fortunes Take Nosedive

RALEIGH, Feb. 15 (AP)—Basketball fortunes at North Carolina State College nosedived with the mercury today when two players, one of them the squad's captain, flunked out of school.

The loss of Whitey Bell, captain and the team's top pointmaker, and reserve guard Harold Estis came a few hours before the Wolfpack went on their home court to play Maryland in an important Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"I'm certainly sorry to lose them. They will be sorely missed," said Coach Everett Case.

There was a touch of history repeating itself in the news. About this time last year, the Wolfpack lose the services of two stars—John Maglio and Cliff Hafer—who were dropped for failure to attend classes.

Northern Lights May Do Repeat Performance Soon

"The comparatively rare and beautiful display of northern lights, witnessed by probably millions of people last Monday night, may quite possibly put on repeat performances within the next 30 or 40 days," commented Tony Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium.

He pointed out that statistics show the frequency period for these spectacles of nature is about 26 days, close to the period of rotation of the sun, and that more displays have occurred in March and September than during other months.

"Some scientists, Jenzano commented, "have associated the appearance of the northern lights, or the aurora borealis, with the periods when the earth is facing the surface area of the sun in which sunspots are more numerous."



PLANNING TUESDAY RECITAL
L to R, Edgar Alden &William Newman

Tuesday Series Slates Sonatas

Three celebrated sonatas for violin and piano, by Beethoven, Tartini and Gabriel Faure, will be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Violinist Edgar Alden and pianist William S. Newman of the Music Department faculty will be the performers in the third spring recital of the Tuesday Evening Series. The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Both men have been teaching at UNC since 1946 and have appeared in concerts together for the past eight years. For Tuesday's program they have chosen Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata,' Tartini's "Devil's Trill," and Faure's Sonata in A.

Alden heads the UNC string division, teaching music theory and appreciation, is assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, and is first violinist for several chamber and orchestral groups.

Newman, who has appeared as recitalist and soloist throughout the country, heads the piano division, teaching music appreciation and graduate musicology.

Winter Germans

Ray Anthony, Leo De Lyon Are Big Hits In Concert Here

Mid South Covered In Snow, Ice

ATLANTA, Feb. 15 (AP)—A snow-laden storm left a heavy blanket of white all across the Mid-South today. It moved northeastward toward the Atlantic Seaboard states with a threat of even heavier snowfalls there.

The storm dumped an inch or more of snow on most of Tennessee and parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

At least five traffic deaths were reported in the area with weather conditions listed as a factor in four of them. In Alabama, a 78-year-old woman was found dead, apparently from exposure.

Gainesville, 52 miles northeast of Atlanta, recorded 5½ inches of snow.

Alabama Shivers

North Alabama shivered in a paralyzing blanket of snow and snowfall was reported at Monte Sano Mountain east of Huntsville. Clayton Braddock, a reporter for the Huntsville Times, said 14 inches had accumulated there. An eight-inch snow was reported in Birmingham.

Communications lines and in some cases power lines snapped under the heavy weight of snow. Many highways, including U. S. 31 between Cullman and Decatur and U. S. 11 at Gadsden were closed. Buses were stalled at Huntsville and Decatur.

Snow fell as far south as Jackson, Miss., but did not stick on the ground there.

A cold rain at Thomasville, Ga., kept President Eisenhower indoors again. A two-inch snowfall lay on the ground in the area near the Florida border, when the president arrived Thursday for a golfing and bird hunting vacation.

Ice and slush made driving hazardous throughout the Middle South where motorists are unaccustomed to such conditions. Communications facilities were disrupted in some areas, notably Northeastern Alabama.



"SWING MAN WITH A HORN"
He Wowed 'Em At Yesterday's Concert

Show Goes On Despite Snowfall

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

A Winter Germans audience which braved three inches of snow and a downpour of rain to attend the Germans concert yesterday afternoon went away happy and still praising the excellent entertainment they had just witnessed.

For two hours they had applauded and swooned to the musical magic of Ray Anthony and his orchestra and laughed and sat spellbound at the comedy and vocal talents of the versatile comedian Leo De Lyon.

As the concert came to a close, the audience was on its feet practically shaking the glass window panes with appreciative applause for the great display of talent it had just seen.

Line-Question

Then, it was little wonder that Ray Anthony had remained leader of the band during the past 15 years. "This is one of our favorite schools . . . we enjoy this type of performance the most because the kids know what is going on and get so much out of the program."

After the concert a senior Germans Club member congratulated the orchestra leader: "I've been to 11 Germans concerts, and I have never seen anything to equal the applause here today."

Comedian Leo De Lyon held the audience spellbound during intermission, making his second appearance during the weekend. This performance marked his second visit to the Carolina campus, having appeared several years ago on the Winter Germans entertainment bill.

During his appearance he kept the audience in laughter with his various singing voices — ranging from high soprano to bass—imitations of sounds, quips, etc. At one time he whistled "Humoresque" while humming "Sewanee River." Closing out his part of the program, he imitated a trumpet and was joined by the Ray Anthony band.

Concert Numbers

Presenting a varied program, Ray Anthony and his orchestra pleased the packed house with such numbers as "Tenderly," "Harlem Nocturne," "Stardust," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

Adding variety were vocalists Phil Grey and Joni Durell, who presented several romantic and popular ballads, comedy singer Ned Flore and the Four Savoys, who added to the program with "Let's Go To the Hop."

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" was a big favorite with the Carolina crowd, who later rose to its feet as the band burst forth with "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Dixie."

Favorite Number

The crowd's favorite was undoubtedly "When the Saints . . ." After one stanza on the stage, Anthony led the band in a march up and down the aisles of the auditori-

(See GERMANS, page 3)

Symposium Is Nearing $5,000 Says Chairman

Al Goldsmith, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, announced yesterday his committee was very close to the $5,000 budget the Symposium needs in order to operate.

Goldsmith said that several recent contributions have put the goal of his committee within sight. He referred in general to sizable donations from the following organizations: The Interfaith Council, the Trade Union Program on Civil Liberties and Rights and the Executive Program of the Business Administration School.

Greeks Contribute

The Finance Committee will conclude their fraternity fund raising drive the first of next week. A great majority of the fraternities and all of the sororities have already contributed.

Goldsmith stated: "From all indications, we should cross the $5,000 mark this week, but as the Symposium will still need more, the fund raising will continue up to and including Symposium Week from March 16-23.

"I would like to urge all groups to contribute that have not already done so. Those desiring to give money may contact me at the Symposium Office in Graham Memorial or at the Chi Phi house. This should be done as soon as possible so that their names may be placed in the Symposium Handbook and daily programs."

Dormitory Campaign

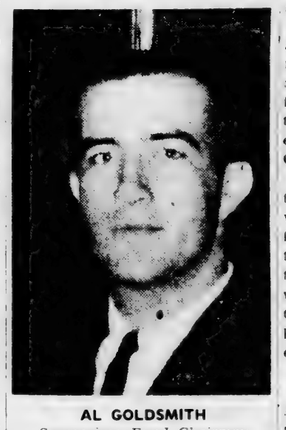
Goldsmith and his committee are also conducting a fund raising campaign in the women's dormitories at this time. They also plan to contact the presidents of the men's dormitories next week.

Expenses

The largest lump sum will go for honorariums, travel and board for speakers and will consume almost $3,000. The Handbook will also be a major expense, running in the neighborhood of $1,000.

The following organizations along with those previously mentioned, have made recent contributions: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa.

Also: Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Lambda Phi and Kappa Sigma.



AL GOLDSMITH
Symposium Fund Chairman

Opera Series Starts On TV

WUNC-TV, channel 4, will present the complete story of opera production in a new series, "Opera for Tomorrow," which may be seen Sunday evenings at 8:30 o'clock and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

The host of the 10-program series is Boris Goldovsky, the well-known master of ceremonies for the "Opera News of the Air," the regular intermission feature of the Metropolitan Opera's Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts. Goldovsky was recently featured in another study of musical drama, "Opera for Today."

Actually, "The Meeting" is the second act in a five-act opera entitled "Eastward in Eden" which tells the story of the poet Emily Dickinson. Written by Dorothy Gardner with music by Jan Meyerowitz, the particular act in "Opera for Tomorrow" concerns the meeting of Emily and Dr. Charles Wadsworth, a Philadelphia minister. Miss Gardner is a recognized authority on Emily Dickinson, and her opera is based on factual material about the poet which has recently come to light.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Sandra Reid and Mary Frances Winborne and Glean Meltzer, Lee Van Storey, Houston Everett, Richard Midkiff, Nelson Hinton, William Evans, Frank London, Willis Whitehead, Edmund Nash, Thomas White, Frank Meldau and Donald Nelms.

Men Should Have More Then A 'Running Chance'

(The following editorial was written by the immortal Thomas Wolfe and published in The Tar Heel on January 30, 1920, when Wolfe was then editor of the campus newspaper. There is both beauty and humor in his description of "snow fights" held in earlier days of the University.)

During the week a copious amount of "the beautiful snow" has covered our campus with reckless abandon. It has had the peculiar adhesiveness that is particularly conducted to well-moulded snowballs. And the sophomores have profited by this golden opportunity accordingly. There is no questioning of the loyalty of the men composing the lower classes. There is a question, however, as to whether all these men feel a real responsibility toward the University. A man will make a snowball out of snow that is rapidly assuming granite-like proportions and, having that particularly quaint sense of humor that causes a man to throw such a missile, hurl it at a member of the opposition. As a result several beautiful black eyes have adorned the features of several freshmen, and in two cases it was feared that these men were badly injured. Happily they are recovering rapidly now.

Such a thing as commanding the abolishment of the yearly snow fights between the fresh and sophs by the university or student authorities is not advocated. Things are not abolished here unless the stamp of student approval is placed on them. Nor is there anything particularly vicious in a snowfight itself. But there are several disagreeable elements that should be disapproved of.

For one thing there is the traditional "line running" of the freshmen by the sophomores. One freshman emerging form the Post Office or from Swain, or from some classroom, is met by a fusilade from the assembled sophs. The freshman is "hopelessly outnumbered" but is given what is termed a "running chance" — but his chance on terra firma is no larger than the snowballs in subterranean regions, and unless he chooses to run, he sees white for a few minutes. And let us say right here that a few men have shown a very bad quality of sportsmanship during the recent snow by "cutting down" a freshman. The class opinion of the sophomores, we believe, will not tolerate this kind of conduct from their classmates and we expect to see their stand against it.

The idea put into practice last year of the pitched snow battle between the sophs and the freshs, with an appointed referee to judge the contest, was not a bad one. It had its drawbacks, however; the sophomores being in their turn hopelessly outnumbered are soon put to flight by the big crowd of freshmen. We would suggest as an amendment the snow battle idea with an equal number of men drawn from each class. The affray would be divided into two halves so that all desiring to enter the game might get a chance. The contest would be decided on points by the referee and, in one armies' precipitate retreat from the field of honor, victory would be automatically awarded to the other.

A tradition is hard to oppose and, those who are followers of that tradition are somewhat obscure in their prospective, but from the more temperate and unprejudiced observation of the bystander, it is undoubtedly not in accord with all our principals of fair play to see one man beset by a score. We all hold by these principals in our athletic games and our everyday relations and if we break them here it is because our vision is focused on the traditional thing, rather than on the right one.

It is the spirit of Carolina men to give every man, be he graduate or freshman, not a "running chance." Let's back this spirit in all we do.

Snowballers Should Aim At Enemy, Not Windows

Thomas Wolfe in the editorial reprinted above has described snowfights as they should be conducted between opposing groups at the University. It would do well for everyone to abide by the rules which he sets forth.

Unfortunately, however, there are those among us whose animal characteristics, brought out by the infrequency of snowfalls in Chapel Hill, lead them to costly destruction of private property when the scarce snows fall.

One popular game is for one fraternity to align itself against another and hurl their missiles not exclusively at members of the other team but to aim them at window panes in the fraternity house to which the opponent belongs.

A child, it seems, is capable of better behavior. Not only is the game a costly one, but it as well could result in severe personal injury to one sleeping below a vulnerable window or exposed to flying glass once the opponent has scored a hit.

At least, it is a ridiculous sport. Such games took a heavy toll of windows in the morning hours Saturday and what other damage might have occurred by today is anybody's guess. Yet these fights occur almost invariably every time an inch of snow falls on UNC.

It would take only sincere agreements between the various fraternities to prohibit the recurrence of these destructive and inconsequential snow fights. And any fraternity member who weighs the destructiveness of them would abide by the agreements.

One broken window pane soon leads to a score. But under a mutual understanding the offended fraternity house should devote its time and energy to finding who caused the first act of violence instead of contributing to the damage by seeking revenge in terms of window panes.

Aim at each other, boys, and let the helpless fraternity houses alone. You're only bringing about expense to yourself and others when you hurl your missiles at window panes.

If We Want Justice Let's Have Equality

As we see it, there's only one thing wrong with Robert Foushee's bill to set up a new court to hear cases of constitutionality and violations of elections laws at UNC.

Foushee has proposed in the bill that membership would consist of three women and four men — the reason for the men's majority being that there are far more men at UNC than women.

Now if that isn't doubletalk about insuring justice to all students, we don't know what is. Legislators are spending endless hours to insure equality between men and women, yet have provisions in their bills which prohibits it.

We would suggest to solons that membership on any courts which it sets up be equally comprised by men and women, if the legislature wants both sexes represented in the courts. Equality is, after all, the first step toward justice.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor — DOUG EISELE

Associate Editor — FRANK CROWTHER

Managing Editor — ALYS VOORHEES

News Editor — PAUL RULE

Asst. News Editor — ANN FRYE

Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

WISE AND OTHERWISE:

Simplified & Codified; Can't Beat City Hall

One of the things that changes as often as the moon on this campus is the cut system. This presetns a very real problem to the average student. Even the title is appropriately disturbing. The students take the cuts, and the faculty has the system whereby the students may be disposed of.

Therefore we are inclined to believe that the whole matter is something else that the faculty and administration has devised to confuse and astound the students. (You can't beat City Hall.) We know of one professor who declares that there never has been a "Cut system" that he knows of. And we know of several others who pay only lip service to any "policy" laid down by City Hall.

Then there's always the professor who doesn't know what the present policy is, and the one who doesn't care what the policy is. (Nothing short of an unexpected demise on the part of the student concerned is grounds for missing his class, and then it has to be certified by the county coroner or the parents get word that their recently departed has failed a course for overcutting.)

We understand that the faculty council is considering a new policy that will go into effect next semester, a uniform policy that will apply to students in any undesignated department or school whatsoever. If our information is correct, and we assume it is, for the informer is on our payroll, here is the way it will work:

All students except freshmen and second semester juniors will be allowed three cuts, unless the instructor objects strenuously, in which case there will be only one cut allowed.

However, on months with five Fridays no one will be allowed to cut during the last two class days of the month providing they do not fall on Saturday and Sunday in which all students should be in the church of their choice.

Students who have a quality point average between 2.334 and 2.786 will be allowed to cut on the first and third Tuesdays in every week if there are no conflicts with designated quizzes given in the Dramatic Art department.

Students who live north of Alexandria, Virginia will be allowed free cuts on Thaddeus Stevens and U. S. Grant's birthdays if their addresses are certified by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Southern students are always allowed cuts on Lee's birthday, wedding day, wash day and any and all other days on which the United Daughters of the Confederacy declare to be significant in Lee's life.

Cuts for reasons of health, such as pregnancy, Tuberculosis, etc. must be attested to by your attending physician before a board of six university officials.

Cuts for any other reasons are strictly prohibited!

It certainly is a relief to see a simplication and codification of the cut system.

"It Looks As If Somebody Had Pay TV"



Letters On Venezuela And Frats

Dear Mr. Perez:

In your stand on the recent upheaval in Venezuela to overthrow the regime of Perez Jimenez, you made a number of statements which I cannot let go by unchallenged.

Let me say first of all that I do not intend to defend Perez Jimenez on any count; my purpose is rather to call for an appraisal of the system which lets such a man obtain and hold such a position.

You say that your people have been engaged in a "continuous and never-ending struggle for freedom." I would compare this struggle to that of a fly caught in a spider's web, the web in this case being ignorance of the principles of government.

You see, it is not enough to overthrow a man who has usurped the people's rights. You must set up in his place an institution which will prevent this usurpation.

You fire-eyed patriots shouting "Freedom!" may be sufficient to stir the stricken populace to action in times of oppression, but they are usually very poor policy-makers, and frequently fall under the leadership of a man who turns out to be no less odious than his deposed predecessor.

You mention the United States Constitution of 1789 as "establishing a democratic government to govern the rules of rural society!" You have saved some face by admitting a scarce knowledge of U. S. history, but closer study in this field will lead you to find that the framers of our Constitution made absolutely no reference to democracy, and in fact went to some pains to avoid its mention. They certainly included no guarantees of freedom in the original document. The men who formed our system of government were landowners acting in their own interests.

We are fortunate that they were men of intelligence and discretion such as are rarely found in equal number in any country at any time, and that they left the way open for democratic processes to evolve when the people were ready for them to do so.

Drawing a parallel, then, we had our revolutionists—such men as Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, and the like. But behind them came such men as Benjamin Franklin and James Madison—clear-thinking, practical men who based their theories on economic and political reality. These it was who built our Constitution; not a mob of brand-waving radicals.

As for Venezuela relations with the United States, ask those professors, doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc., how many of them would be what they are and have what they have if it were not for the much-maligned United States Dollar. Why did you fail to mention that three-fifths of Venezuela's total revenue comes from United States Oil Companies?

I hate to rub this in, but let's give credit where credit is due.

Idealism is laudable, to be sure, but without wisdom it is a blind, helpless thing that may well lead its followers off the brink of chaos. Before you attack Perez Jimenez too viciously, then, perhaps it would be a good idea to look at the system and conditions which spawned him. Only through correction of these can you prevent his kind from plaguing your country chronically through all its future years.

—Jerry A. Shields

To the editor:

Alas Sir, you stand accused. Is it time for another recall election?" Daily your pages decry the deplorable state of US education. Then why vituperate Lambda Chi (in editorial of Feb. 12)? Do not these worthy Lambdas contribute much? If they elect to party, let them party; if they elect to flunk, so be it (Being wary of sheriffs, parents et al.). For thereby they gain an effective education. You do wrong to suggest curbs be put on UNC's poor little lambs; let them grow, mature, procreate, inherit the earth. Let freedom ring "once the final class bell has rung." Live! be gay! enjoy! Mr. Eisele.

Non-frat member,
Marty Pannell

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Judicial Revision — Evil

By CURTIS GANS

In the spirit of compromise often good things are lost and sometimes nothing is gained.

This was the case in the legislature's handling of the judicial bill on Thursday night which left a hollow shell out of a basically good bill.

The legislature because of the lack of constitutionality of the bill must reconsider the bill. In reconsidering they should take out the following points:

1) Permanent jurors must be stricken from the bill. In a jury system they have no place, and in the proposed system, they will surely wreak havoc with justice.

Permanent jurors would be a major factor in influencing the jury's decision, since members of a jury, who have never served before would tend to look up to these people. In doing so they would in effect be negating the votes which the new jurors would have. This would give a preponderance of power into the hands of the permanent jurors, power that in a court of law they should not have.

It does not take any experience to judge when the facts are presented as to whether the defendant has lied, cheated, or stolen. Any clarification of what constitutes these offenses may be given by the judge, in this case the council, in its charge to the jury prior to the opening of the trial.

Experience in itself destroys the basic function of the jury, for the jury is by its very nature supposed to come into the trial without benefit of presuppositions, for it should be the decisions of nine men sitting on the jury and thinking as individuals that gives protection to the accused that the scales will not be weighted beforehand. If any one of these nine are under the influence of a permanent juror, then it destroys the protection that the accused has that each of these nine are acting independently.

Moreover, there is a distinct possibility by the very nature of the experience of the permanent jurors that they will influence the jury in the wrong manner, for they in seeing many cases may have a predisposition about any one, and will try to influence the jury to see its way, although the facts are incorrectly weighed.

It was argued Thursday night that the permanent jurors would better be able to interrogate in the trial; however, in the jury trial system the jury does not interrogate, it sifts the facts by ear.

There remains then no valid argument for the permanent jurors, with the single exception that the proponents of permanent jurors must find a place for their poor honor council members who will be out of a job when this system begins. Isn't it a bit early to start thinking of a pension system on the UNC campus, especially when that pension system means undermining the core of justice?

2) The two-thirds majority vote necessary to convict must be changed to unanimity.

A justice system is not set up to correct or to punish. It is set up to protect. The fundamental precept of justice is the protection of the innocent. This means one lets 100 guilty persons escape punishment in order that no innocent person gets convicted. The principle of reasonable doubt, so long established as a safeguard to individual rights in the civil court system, had better be taken into consideration in the court system currently being established on the U.N.C. campus. Under this system, in civil law, if any doubt is in the mind as to the guilt of the accused on the part of any one of the jurors, the accused cannot be convicted. This is fundamental to the protection of the innocent. When the court has within its power the ability to suspend one from school and thus radically alter the future course of his life, it had better insure the accused any possible safeguard against his conviction. The point is not to convict, but to protect.

3) The establishment of sex restrictions on the jury should be stricken from the bill, since one does not have to be of any one sex to decide on the facts of the case. On the campus it might be a different case in the case of the council, but to place a restriction as to who is eligible to serve on a jury, is to say that facts have sexual colorations. They do not. Anyone, whether male or female, must be able to serve on any jury, or one denies the responsibility of the citizenry to serve on the jury, and says in effect that there are only certain jurors that are capable of judging the facts at any trial.

4) The question of a holdover chairman is a serious one, for as it is now constituted the council may elect a chairman to serve for an extra year without having been re-elected by the voters. This leads to the fact that the student body will not be represented in the chairman of the councils, and that the council chairman can stay in office despite popular objection to his methods and procedures. This must be eradicated, and the chairman be selected from the new council in the spring rather than from the old council, leaving a holdover office.

5) As it stands now, the Honor System Commission will pick the jurors, and will rule on the validity of the arguments of the accused's counsel against having any one of the selections on the jury.

This is a two-fold wrong. There is no check present on the Honor System Commission's selection, and as it stands now it provides no opportunity for the prosecution to present its objections against the selection of any one juror.

This power of ruling on the validity of excuses of the two counsels against having certain members of the jury serve should be in the hands of the court, or the Honor Council.

On Thursday night, the executive department of student government went before the legislature to try to effect a compromise which would have allowed for permanent jurors but would have ruled out a holdover chairman. This compromise failed, and both odious parts were left in. What is truly the horrible part of all this, is that both parts, with a little leadership or without executive interference in the process of the legislative, would have been left out of the bill.

There is an old much quoted proverb: "If you give them an inch, they'll ask for a mile." What may happen out of this is that not only will these parts be left in, but the other good features, such as the joint council, the jury trial provision, and the separate jurisdiction over facts and sentence may be lost.

The legislature should from here on steer clear of executive and judicial leadership, and perhaps it will get some good done.

GM Chess Tourney Starts Thursday

A campus-wide round robin chess tournament will begin Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges I and II. The tournament, which is sponsored by GMAB, will be held during UNC Chess club meetings. A prize will be given to the winner.

Anyone interested may enter either by signing an entry blank at the GM Information Office or by calling Wooten Lewis any night at 8-9184. All entries must be in by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The chess matches, held every Thursday at 7 p.m., will be supervised by the Chess club.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Dr. E. E. Peacock will speak to Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med, pre-dental fraternity Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the old part of Venable Hall. His talk will concern plastic surgery.

It will be considered a rush meeting. The fraternity has extended an invitation to all interested persons who have had three or more semesters of college work to attend the meeting.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

news brief

(Continued from Page 1)

The Democrats are reported putting together a package plan of tax cuts totaling more than five billion dollars and cutting across the economy in both general and selective areas.

SUMMIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — President Eisenhower has written a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin which is designed to try to pin Bulganin down to brass-tacks talk about arranging a summit conference.

The letter has been cleared with this country's North Atlantic Allies, informants said today. It will be delivered in Moscow early next week, probably Monday.

Information about it became known here as State Department officials studied evidence that the Soviets are whipping up a world-wide diplomatic offensive in support of their drive for a summit conference. This involves Far Eastern as well as European moves and could lead to some new Russian bid to include Red China in a summit conference.



NEW GRADUATE SCHOOL DEAN & HIS FAMILY
Dr. Alexander Heard, Mrs. Heard & Their Four Children

ALEXANDER HEARD

Dean Starts Duties As Head Of Grad School

Alexander Heard, new dean of the Graduate School has assumed his duties here and will direct the program of graduate studies in this institution—a task which is formidable and fraught with tremendous educational opportunities and responsibilities.

Dean Heard was appointed by President William C. Friday, with the approval of the Board of Trustees. However, Dean Heard has been a visiting professor at Harvard University during the past year, and is just now undertaking his new assignment in the University.

"Our graduate school, with its standing and its accomplishments, is a prime reason for the distinction which the University has achieved in the eyes of scholars all over the world," said Chancellor Aycock.

"We are determined in Chapel Hill to continue and to advance our University to still greater heights. We are fortunate in having to head the Graduate School a man of the ability and vision. Dean heard brings to the task qualities of leadership which will assure continuing and accelerating standards of quality in the University of North Carolina."

Political Scientist

Dean Heard is a political scientist, an author, a prodigious researcher, an adept speaker and a participant in community educational, civic, political and religious affairs appropriate to one who practices what he preaches and teaches.

A native of Savannah, Ga., he is 40 years old, a graduate of UNC in 1938, and as an undergraduate especially active in campus government which augured the attainments he realized in the 20 subsequent years of his career.

He received his masters degree from Columbia University in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1951.

In 1939 he won two appointments to study American government in action, one from the National Institute of Public Affairs and one from the Southwestern Field Training Program sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Department of the Interior, with headquarters in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he worked with the U. S. Indian Service.

For four months he was in Washington assisting Prof. E. W. Zimmerman, formerly of the UNC faculty, with an economic study of Puerto Rico. In the fall of 1941 he went to Quito, Ecuador as American vice-counsul and economic warfare officer.

Heard joined the Navy in 1943 and for 19 months served at sea on the U. S. S. Laurens, an attack transport. He took part in combat landings in Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines and at Okinawa.

Leaving the Navy with the rank of lieutenant in the summer of 1946, he joined the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama and plunged into the project which Professor V. O. Key, Jr., was heading to an exhaustive study on Southern politics.

Author

Dean Heard is author of "A Two-Party South" published in 1952, and he is at present completing another book on "Money in Politics."

He was married in 1949 to Jean Keller of Florence, Alabama, daughter of the late James Albert Keller president of Florence State Teachers College in Alabama. Mrs. Heard is a violinist and studied at Julliard in New York City. They have four children and live on Westwood Drive in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Heard joined the political science faculty at Chapel Hill in 1950, and in the past seven years has been active in academic affairs, including: chairman, faculty committee on established lectures; member of board of UNC Press, School of Business Administration, School of Social Work, School of Journalism; member of administrative board of the Faculty Council; member of planning committee of the Institute for Research in Social Science; chairman of the Weil Lectures Committee, president of the Faculty Club.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, the International Political Science Association and other political science organizations.

Germans

(Continued from Page 1)

um as the crowd stood loudly applauding.

As the bandleader had said earlier, "The audiences here are always so enthusiastic." Certainly they were yesterday.

One factor in the success of the concert was the personality of Ray Anthony. Not only was he at ease on stage but he constantly added humor to the program.

Another thing which amazed Carolina students were three of the four trumpet players. Ray Anthony very closely resembled Cary Grant, while two of his band members had the likeness of John Barrymore and Harry James.

The newest Ray Anthony number, an instrumental entitled "The Big Record" is to be introduced to the nation on Patti Page's TV show by the same name Wednesday night over CBS.

Commenting on the record, what he thought might be a big hit, the handsome bandleader was "very excited about it. Kids think it' great to dance to it . . . . The reaction to it has been sensational."

During the concert this new number and "Insincere," another new recording by a member of the orchestra, were introduced to the Winter Germans audience, but neither time did the audience overexert itself with applause.

College Musical Tastes

Backstage the popular "Young Man With A Horn" gave some of his viewpoints on current musical tastes.

Although he felt rock 'n' roll was here to stay, he had found that the collegiate world simply isn't interested in it. "When playing for college dances, most of our music is of a particular kind, dream dancing.

"That's the type they like best in spite of rock 'n' roll," he added. "Our most popular album with the college set is "Dream Dancing,' and because of this trend and the popularity of this type of music we have just recently recorded a new album for Capitol entitled 'Dream Girl' "

CLASSIFIEDS

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Covering The University Campus

FACULTY CLUB

Miss Gertrude Cox, director of the All-University Institute of Statistics, will speak before the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Club at 1 p.m. in Carolina Inn.

Her topic will be "Statistical Training and Research."

ARCHAEOLOGY

Alexander Cambitoglou, professor of classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, will address a meeting the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Gardner Hall.

His topic is to be "The Francois Vase."

BIRD CLUB

The Chapel Hill Bird Club will hold an open meeting in the assembly room of Wilson Library today at 3 p.m.

Jack Dermid of the North Carolina State Wildlife Resources Commission will speak on "Animal and Bird Tracks."

MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE

The Mardi Gras committee will meet Monday for organization of the decoration committee. Chairman Gerry Boudreau will give a brief account of the events to date. All who are interested in working on the Mardi Gras have been urged to attend. Boudreau has requested that those unable to attend call him at 9-1301.

PHYSICS TALK

The third and final lecture in a series of talks on "The Energy-Momentum Tensor in General Relativity" will be delivered by Dr. Christian Moller of the University of Copenhagen Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Dr. Charles E. Flowers Jr., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will show two films on maternity and childbirth.

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will present a lecture Monday by Robert Howard, professor of sculpture in the Department of Art, on "Modern Sculpture."

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Gardner Hall.

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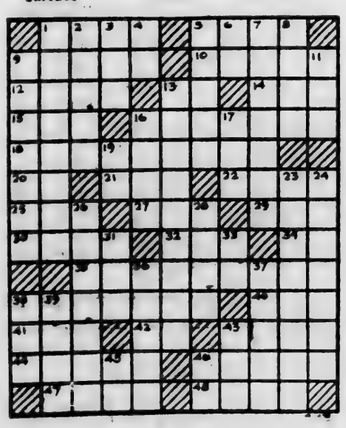
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Facts
5. Covers with turf
9. The Welsh, collectively
10. Strength
12. Celebes ox
13. Father
14. Foe (Scot. var.)
15. Flowed
16. Signaling flag
18. Capital (Neth.)
20. Girl's nickname
21. Grampus
22. Dry measure
25. Devoured
27. If (var.)
29. —— Cupid
30. Beard of a type
32. Assam silkworm
34. Fellow
35. Sincere
38. Japanese religion (poss.)
40. Encountered
41. Electrified particle
42. Forward
43. Cereal grain
44. Inhuman
46. Dinner course
47. Biblical name
48. Measure (Heb.)

DOWN
1. Explosive
2. Variant of an Egytian god (poss.)
3. Malayan coin
4. Affirmative vote (var.)
5. Booth
6. Exclamation
7. Slandered
8. Aquatic bird
9. Covered vehicle
11. Placed
13. Draft horse (Fr.)
16. Saucy
17. Hairy surface
19. Toward
23. San Francisco transportation
24. Gnarled
26. Sea urchin
28. Food leavings
31. Know (Scot.)
33. Whether
36. Coral island
37. Man's name
38. Thus (L.)
39. A book of hours
43. Male sheep
45. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
46. Thus



Saturday's Answer





John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q *How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?*

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q *What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?*

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q *How about opportunities for advancement?*

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q *How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?*

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

. . . .

Find out about career opportunities for *you* in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Senior Tar Heels Are Wondering . . .

CHICAGO—The Carolina Tar Heels leave the second largest city in the United States today at 1:45 (EST) and whether or not they will play out of North Carolina again this season is a question that will be answered only in the next three weeks.

When the Chapel Hillians land at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5:40 (EST) fellows like Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, Bobby Cunningham and Roy Searcy, all seniors will probably be wondering if they'll ever play college basketball outside the Tar Heel State again.

It all boils down to the fact that the Tar Heels have to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title to win the NCAA representation in order to defend the national cage title which they won last year with a fabulous 34-game winning streak.

Carolina, 8-3 in the conference, has games left with N. C. State (Tuesday) in Raleigh, Maryland (Feb. 22) in Chapel Hill and Duke (Feb. 28) in Durham. That means the Tar Heels have to play the three top teams in the conference, a difficult task to ask of any ball club. Then comes the all-important tournament in Raleigh, March 6-8.

Team Should Be Up For Remaining Games

The Tar Heels have every reason in the world to be up for their three remaining regular season games. After all, their three losses in the conference came at the hands of those three clubs.

The matter of the home court is the factor which has most Carolina fans a little anxious about their club's chances of finishing first in regular season play. State, of course, is always tough in Raleigh but the Duke game presents an even bigger headache. The Blue Devils, currently the hottest team around, have a fabulous home winning streak. One consolation, however, is that the Maryland game is in Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels are confident they can get through it all in good shape. The trip to Chicago went a long way in relaxing them for a few days and now they're ready to come back into the Old North State to challenge any and everything.

Chapel Hillians Enjoy Windy City

The Chapel Hillians had a good time in the windy city. Due to the heavy schedule at the Chicago Stadium (site of last night's game) they weren't able to workout prior to the battle with Notre Dame. Friday night most of the team saw the Hawks and the Rangers in a big hockey match and turned in pretty early. Some of the boys went to a flick and a couple stayed in their rooms and studied.

Only thing we can't understand about the entire trip is why the Carolina-Notre Dame game was the second game of the doubleheader. South Bend, home of the Irish, is only 80 miles away, thus making the Irish a "home" ball club. That accounts for why Carolina played so late, since its a policy of big cities to have the home team play late.

Still it was inconvenient for the North Carolina radio and press to have the Carolina game second. Very few of the papers were able to carry detailed coverage and it was impossible for the game story to make the early editions.

It seems to us that 7:45 is a little late to start a basketball doubleheader and it's even worse to put a team in a different time zone in the second game. Perhaps a change in policy is in order here.

Notes From The Windy City

The Morrison Hotel where the Tar Heels stayed is the highest hotel in the United States . . . The team stayed on the 19th floor and elevator service was a little slow. Lee Shaffer's folks came up the day before the game . . . Lee went out with them Friday night and had a great time . . . Tommy Kearn's dad came in yesterday afternoon about two . . . Frank McGuire must know about everybody in Chicago . . . He spent a lot of time on the telephone and was constantly greeting old friends . . . One of his closest buddies is Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp whose team played Loyola last night . . .

Ray Stanley was disappointed in the hocky game Friday night . . . says he might not even give the "Stanley Cup" this year . . . Chicago Stadium is only about a ten minute taxi ride from the Morrison so most of the boys got to see the first half of the Kentucky-Loyola game . . . Buck Freeman tried to find a top high school game somewhere in the city Friday night but couldn't. "The big games are played on Thursday," he said . . . Freeman frequently watches high school games on trips such as this one. . .

"Look Magazine" representatives were gathered in the nearby Sherman Hotel to pick '57-58 All-American Cage Teams . . . Temperature went down as low as 10 degrees yesterday morning . . . Athletic Director Chuck Erickson was on the trip . . . He too has many friends in Chicago.

Notre Dame Tromps Heels In Second Half Spree 89-70

VIA RAY REEVES

CHICAGO, Ill. — Carolina's Tar Heels unable to stop a torrid Notre Dame scoring streak during the first 3 minutes of the second half, fell to their fifth defeat 89-70, here tonight.

After a nip and tuck first half, which ended tied at 36 all, the "Fighting Irishmen" came back hard and in the first six minutes of the period out scored the Tar Heels 14-4 The Irish did not relinquish their lead and were threatened only once when the Tar Heels pulled up within six points at the 12 minute mark.

The big difference for the Tar Heels was Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins. The big forward lead the Irish scoring spree and finished with 33 points for the night to lead both teams. 23 of his points came in the second half.

Pete Brennan was the leading Carolina scorer with 28.

The Tar Heels are due to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5:40 barring bad weather.

Next game will be in Raleigh Tuesday night again the N. C. State Wolfpack. They face Maryland in Chapel Hill Feb. 22 and venture to Durham on Feb. 28 to do battle with the red hot Blue Devils.

THE BOX

Carolina	FG	FT	F	TP
Kearns	5	1	3	11
Cunningham	5	3	4	13
Brennan	8	12	4	28
Salz	4	5	4	13
Kepley	0	0	0	0
Shaffer	2	0	3	4
Lotz	0	0	2	0
Stanley	0	0	2	0
Crotty	0	0	1	0
Searcy	0	1	0	1
Totals	48	22	23	70
Notre Dame	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Hawkins	11	11	4	33
McCarthy	5	3	3	13
Graney	6	1	5	13
Duffy	3	3	2	12
Devine	5	3	0	13
Rinehart	1	2	1	4
Geason	0	2	0	2
Ireland	0	2	2	4
Totals	31	27	17	89

Snow Stops Athletes

Both athletic events scheduled here yesterday were cancelled because of the weather. Snow and ice forced the cancellation of the wrestling match with Wake Forest and the indoor practice track meet with State and Wake Forest.

Blue-White Tilt Plans Started

Committee selections and initial plans for the annual Blue-White football game were made at the February meeting of the Monogram Club.

The Blue-White game, traditional climax to spring practice, is sponsored each year by the UNC lettermen's club. Net proceeds support club functions and the scholarship program.

The 1958 Blue-White game is scheduled for March 15. Coach Tatum has indicated that he may divide the squad earlier this year, and aid in promoting a rivalry in the interest of the spectators.

In addition, the Monogram Club hopes to initiate some award for members of the winning team.

Co-chairmen for the Blue-White program are Monogram Club President Giles Gaca and Vice-President Buddy Payne.

The committees and their chairmen include Don Kepper and Bill Lyons, tickets; Bob Boyette and Pete Grodsky, queen contest; Wayne Bishop and Jim Hunter, programs; Ken Hoke, program selling; Dave Wall and Nick Zlotnicki, halftime ceremonies and Curtis Hathaway and Billy Thornton, publicity.

No Clowning In Games For 'Deadpan' Salz

By BILL KING

(Special To DTH)

CHICAGO—Many basketball fans who have seen the Carolina Tar Heels in action this season have gotten almost as big a kick out of watching Harvey Salz in action as they have watching the ball game.

The fellow who thought of the term "Deadpan" must have had Harvey in mind because there is certainly nobody around who can match that blank expression on Harvey's face from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer of a ball game. The only facial movement is his constant chomping on a piece of gum.

He has been called Andy Gump, Grumpy and has even had a few "Lil Abner" monikers hung on him. In a word, Harvey is one of the funniest looking fellows on the courts today. But when he starts displaying his basketball finess, Carolina fans will agree that he could look like an arthritic chimpanzee and still play ball for them.

Harvey gets a big kick out of his notoriety as a deadpan. "The first time I ever realized it was when everybody started kidding me about it," laughs Harvey. "I guess I've always been that way."

Whenever there's Salz on the basketball courts, there's chewing gum in the mouth. "I have always chewed gum while playing basketball." He says. "It's very relaxing in a game, especially the tough ones."

As for the deadpan expression, Salz has a perfectly reasonable answer. "I figure there's nothing to smile about when you're playing basketball. I'm not out there to kid around, I can do that off the court."

Anybody who knows Harvey knows that he isn't lying about that off the court stuff—In fact, he's one of the funniest guys around. Harvey rooms with Danny Lotz at Carolina and they share rooms on trips also. The two could make a million bucks if they could carry their comedy onto the stage. Danny is a perfect straight man for the heavily Brooklyn accented Salz.

The question often arises, is Salz as undisturbed on the court as he looks. The answer is yes. "I don't feel anything once I'm on the court," he avers. "It's just like another world. In the locker room, though, I get plenty of butterflies."

Harvey has a pretty good philosphy about this game of basketball and how it should be played. "When you keep your head you've licked three-fourths of the battle." Yep, Harvey's deadpan will remain, and there's a mighty good chance it'll become more and more famous in the next couple of years because Harvey Salz is just beginning to make the basketball world realize that he is one of its future greats.

UNC Monogram Club Creates Grant Fund

The UNC Monogram Club has created a grant-in-aid fund for members of Carolina varsity teams eligible and elected for financial assistance.

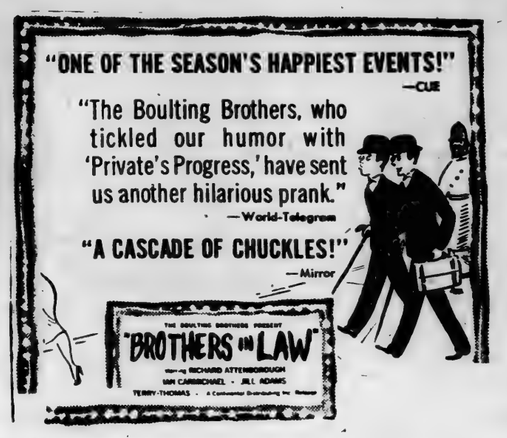
The new scholarship fund, named the U.N.C. Monogram Club Grant-In-Aid Fund, was accepted by vote of the club members February 6th.

The scholarship fund has been officially accepted and approved by University Chancellor William Aycock.

"ONE OF THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST EVENTS!" —CUE

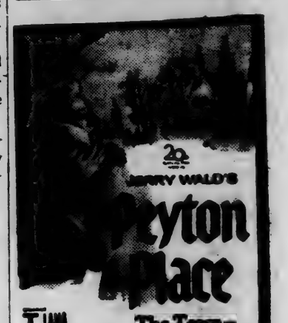
"The Boulting Brothers, who tickled our humor with 'Private's Progress,' have sent us another hilarious prank." —World-Telegram

"A CASCADE OF CHUCKLES!" —Mirror



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SHULTON New York • Toronto

Scurlock Is Second; Beaten By Murphy

New York — Villanova's Ron Delaney scored his 20th straight indoor mile victory as he beat off a last lap bid by Hungary's Istvean Rozsavolgyi to win the "Baxter Mile" in a disappointing 4:10, at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Delaney, running as usual, with the emphasis on victory set a slow pace most of the way as he changed his usual tactics against the threat imposed by the newly-arrived world 500-meter record holder from Hungary.

Square-shouldered Tom Murphy of Manhatton, took the lead with two laps to go and pounded to a six yard upset victory over Dave Scurlock of Carolina in the "Halpin Half" in the time of 1:52.6. It was Scurlock's first defeat of the year.

Dave Sime of Duke won the 60-yd. dash in meet record equalling time of 6.2 seconds. Sime came on in the final few yards as usual to capture the race. Ken Cave of the Army was second Mel Barnwell of Pitt was third and Villanova's George Sydner was forth.

Sime got a better start than usual, but still trailed by a half step at the thirty yard mark. Then he uncorked a blinding burst of speed to overhaul the three others and win by a half step.

Ed Cooke of Maryland was second in the shot put with a heave of 55 feet 9 and one half inches. The event was won by Parry O'Brien, who bested his own listed World Record with a 61 foot, 5½ toss.

Dollar Books

The Gentle Insurrection, by UNC's own Doris Betts. Here's the Putnam-University of North Carolina prize-winner, at a price to let everybody enjoy it! (Published at $3.50)

The Fourth World, by UNC graduate, Daphne Atlas. An exciting adventure into the world of the blind. (Published at $3.75)

Herblock's Here and Now. The favorite cartoonist of the Democrats gives his favorite cartoons and tells how they came to be drawn. (Published at $2.95)

Tolbecken, by Samuel Shellabarger. A rich, satisfying novel of American life in the time of Woodrow Wilson. We think you'll enjoy this glimpse of the time when your grand-daddy was a rebellious youth! (Published at $3.95)

MORE Little Man on the Campus, by Richard Sibler. A generous second helping of the collegiate world's favorite cartoons, and just as delicious as the first!

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WEATHER
Severely cold today and, fair. Wednesday, partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEED
A law to protect the student from libel by the editor is called for. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 95 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Includes Two Senators, Little Rock Editor, Reuther, Russian Consul, Daniels

Carolina Symposium Announces Outstanding Speaker Slate

Michaels Resigns Edit Post; Varnedoe Appointed Head

Samuel Varnedoe, a junior of Savannah, Ga., has been appointed editor of the Ram and Ewe, campus humor magazine. The new editor is slated to assume the post March 1.

The appointment came following the announced resignation yesterday of the present editor, William Michael, a special student from Athens, Ga. Michael plans to join the U. S. Army early in March.



BILL MICHAELS
Resigns As Editor

Varnedoe, 21, is an English major and at present is copy editor of the Ram and Ewe.

Michael, 22, a business administration major, has been editor of the publication since its start last semester.

His past campus activities have included the positions of grand master of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity, alternate treasurer of the Publications Broad and student orientation counselor.

He also has been associated with the summer school student government and the summer school Inter-Fraternity Council.

The present editor disclosed that the next issue of the Ram and Ewe is planned for "about" March 1.

Maryland Tickets

Tickets for the Maryland game here Saturday night are now available for exchange for all students. Students are urged to get their tickets immediately.

Cool! Man, Cool!

As the Daily Tar Heel was going to press last night, the weather man announced that temperatures were to drop to 4 below zero here last night. So button up your overcoat, and let's go to class.



CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER — The 1958 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs to be held March 16-21 will feature the following speakers pictured on top row, left to right: Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington; Victor G. Reuther, director of the Washington office of the United Auto Workers; Prof. Sidney Hook of the New York University Department of Philosophy; bottom row, left to right: Katharine Elizabeth McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College; Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama; and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Broad Student Participation Expected For Various Events

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs today disclosed a battery of outstanding speakers who will appear at Carolina during Symposium Week from March 16-23.

Included on the roster of well known personalities are Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Dr Sidney Hook of New York University Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers and the Reverend Julian Hart of Yale University.

Also, Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; William Lee Miller, Yale University; Dr. Katherine Elizabeth McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College; Sergei Striganov, consul for the Russian Embassy; I. I. Rabi, 1944 Nobel Prize Winner; Spencer Love, president Burlington Mills and Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

The speakers, all leading figures in their respective fields, will work around the general Symposium theme—Survival. The survival topic is being further sub-divided into several areas such as physical survival, culturalsurvival and American values in crisis.

There are many special features being run that week for students here at Carolina and for the general public. Programs will be presented each morning in Carroll Hall and each evening in Memorial Hall.

Sandwiched in between these presentations will be classroom seminars and lectures, where the students will have an opportunity to hear the speakers in a small group.

Banquets, Receptions

Many of the campus fraternities and sororities will be sponsoring banquets and receptions for the personalities participating in the various programs.

Displays will be seen around campus in such buildings as Lenior Hall, Wilson Library and Memorial Hall. These will include books written by the participants and detatiled biographical sketches of them.

Publicity

Broad radio and television coverage has been promised with such special features as a state-wide FM network and television coverage by WUNC.

There is also some possibility that Monitor of NBC will also be here for selected parts of the program. All of the major state papers will be on campus and will give complete round-ups of all of the Symposium news as well The Daily Tar Heel.

Participation Urged

Sonny Hallford, chairman of the 1958 Symposium, is urging all students to participate in the programs being offered to them. He states: "We expect broad participation in these activities by students, faculty and citizens in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

The major theme for the 1958 Symposium is "The Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus," with the sub-themes "Physical Survival," "Cultural Survival," and "Amerian Values in Crisis." This year 1958 will mark the biggest and best Symposium yet planned by the committee.

In addition to the speakers already referred to, there will be many others who will participate exclusively in seminars, rather than the main speeches. Watch for future references to them.

Symposium Slate

Sen. John Sparkman	**Democrat from Alabama, 1952 vice-presidential candidate and ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.**
Sen. Henry Jackson	**Democrat from Washington who served while in Congress as one of the ten top House members on the basis of independence, honesty and leadership.**
Jonathan Daniels	**Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and former Assistant Director of Civilian Defense.**
Harry Ashmore	**Editor of the Arkansas Gazette and anti-Faubus.**
The Rev. Julian Hart	**Chairman of the Department of Religion, Yale College, Yale University.**
William Lee Miller	**Consultant to the Fund for the Republic project on Religion and the Society and assistant professor of social ethics at Yale University.**
Katherine McBride	**President of Bryn Mawr College and former chairman of the American Council on Education.**
Victor Reuther	**Director of the Washington Office of the United Auto Workers and Assistant to the President, Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.**
Dr. Sidney Hook	**Professor of Philosophy New York University, Three time recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and author of numerous books.**
Sergei Striganov	**Charge d' affaires of the USSR and Counselor to the Russian Embassy.**
Spencer Love	**President of Burlington Mills and well known industrialist.**
I. I. Rabi	**1944 Nobel Prize Winner and a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Board.**

In addition to those already mentioned there will be others participating in lectures and classroom seminars.

Ritchie Speaks On Book Ex

PRINGLE PIPKIN

General Manager of the University Bookstores H. R. Ritchie discussed the profits, policies and operation of the concerns operated under his supervision at the Student Party meeting last night.

The bookstore system includes the Booketeria in Steele Dorm, the wholesale department and soda fountain in the YMCA, the Scuttlebutt, the machine cigar stand in Lenior Hall, the Circus Room in the Monogram Club and the vending machines.

He stated that considered as a whole these concerns averaged a profit of about 11 cents out of every dollar of sales during the last fiscal year. The book department made a profit which was 7.22 per cent of its sales.

These profits go into scholarships, an operating fund, payments for new equipment and improvements and a recently instituted TV-repair fund.

Last year $77,750 went into scholarships; this figure represents 98 per cent of the total profit last year. The way in which the money is distributed changes from year to year.

He said that it was the general policy of the bookstore to give the students one half of the amount they paid for a book when they sold it at the end of the semester if the book was in good condition and was going to be used next semester.

These used books are resold to the students at three-quarters of their price when new. Manager Ritchie said that this procedure was a standard rule with most of the college bookstores across the country.

He explained that some proworked directly with the self-help committee in trying to give students jobs, but that many times a student's schedule will not permit work at the right hours.

As for future plans, he said there had been some talk about building "Scuttlebutts" near Woollen Gym and near the medical buildings. However, it has also been proposed that these concerns be located in buildings which are to be erected in the future.

He expplained that some professors tried very hard to keep the prices of the textbooks they required as low as possible while others were not so concerned.

The fact that professors change the textbooks often in some courses is also a problem facing the bookstore.

He said there is a student advisory committee to the bookstore which usually meets every semester in order to present the student's point of view concerning the bookstore.

He explained that if concerns under his supervision made too much profit or showed too small a profit, then things were bad.

The Student party will nominate Student Legislators from Dorm Men's I, II, III; Town Women's District and Town Men's I, II at the next meeting.

Book Exchange Manager Requests Legal Clarification On Bible Tax

Book Exchange Manager H. R. Ritchie has submitted a request for legal clarification on state sales tax charged for Holy Bibles and other religious literature.

The request was sent to the office of University Attorney Williams. However, Williams will be out of town until about Thursday.

Ritchie said that as soon as Williams studied the request, it would be sent to the North Carolina Attorney General for a ruling. He said the qestion involved would probably be whether the Bibles and religious literature were being used as texts.

He said the attorney general had rules a few years ago that sales tax "must be paid on all texts." He added he had discussed it with members of the administration who believed that Bibles sold in the Book Exchange would be ruled as texts.

"We could be wrong," Ritchie said. "It could be ruled either way. We don't know as yet."

He said again that if there was no tax on the Bibles, "a way to refund" the students who paid the tax would be found.

The question of the sales tax on Bibles was posed by The Daily Tar Heel last Friday.



MOVIE STAR ARTHUR TREACHER
Plays Three Roles In 'Back to Methuselah'

Treacher Makes Third Shaw Appearance In Play Here

Arthur Treacher, who co-stars with Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson in "Back to Methuselah," which comes to Memorial Hall, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8:30 p.m., makes his third Shaw apearance in recent years in "Back to Methuselah."

A few years back he appeared on Broadway in "Caesar and Cleopatra" co-starring Sir Cedric Harwicke and Lilli Palmer, and in "Getting Married" with an all-star cast.

As one of filmdom's favorite performers, Treacher has appeared in scores of films, among them "Viva Villa," "National Velvet," "David Copperfield," and "Forsaking All Others."

In addition to the Shaw plays, his stage appearances in this country have been as a comedian in such musical attractions in New York as "Wonder Bar" with Al Jolson, "Panama Hattie" with Ethel Merman, and "Ziegfield Follies," as co-star with Milton Berle and Illona Massey.

He acted with Ethel Barrymore in "School for Scandal," and recently completed a tour with Chatterton in "The Reluctant Debutante."

In "Back to Methuselah" Treacher appears in the roles as Dr. Conrad Barnabes, The Acountant General, as The Elderly Gentleman in 3000 A.D.

Tickets for "Back to Methuselah" are available in the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40. Good seats in each section are still available, though ticket sales are going fast.

Di Senate To Discuss Profit-Sharing Proposal

Walter Reuther's controversial proposal for profit-sharing in industry will be considered by the Dialectic Senate tonight at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West.

Sen. P. E. Barrow will introduce the bill of the evening.

The Reuther proposal has been widely discussed and is bitterly opposed by the top management in the auto industry. A recent TV interview by Mike Wallace featured in which he presented his views.

Several of the industry leaders have appeared before congressional committees stating in their testimony outspoken opposition to any such proposal as that advocated by the United Auto Workers' leader.

Dialectic Senate president Gerry Boudreau stated that he expected this to be an interesting debate on a currently very controversial subject and anticipated lively participation on it. He invited everyone interested in the topic or in debating to attend the Di meeting.

"Last week's bill on the fraternity discrimination clauses aroused a great deal of interest and comment both pro and con. The bill for tonite prmoises to be equally as stimulating".

Campus Chest Drive To Get Underway Here

The Campus Chest Drive, UNC's unusual campus fund campaign, is set for Feb. 22—Feb. 29, according to Libby McCord and Gene Parker, co-chairmen of the drive.

The fund drive is unusual because it is a drive staged by students to help students, the only campaign of its kind at Carolina.

The motto this year is "Help Them to Help Themselves" and the money from the drive will go to three organizations, the World University Service, the Goettingen Students Exchange, and the National Scholarships Service.

Supports Students

The World University Service is an organization which enables students to give support to other students all over the world. The funds given support a program of material assistance and promote education for international understanding. Students in other countries also contribute to help students in the United States through this organization.

The Goettingen Student Exchange Program is an organization which sends students from Carolina to Goettingen University to study for a year while students from there attend Carolina for a year. Funds are needed to defray traveling and living expenses for these students.

The National Scholarship Service is a fund for Negro students who would not otherwise be able to attend college. Orginated seven years ago, it has increased the opportunities for higher education for Negros who attend already integrated colleges.

UP Meet Set Tonight At 7:15

The University Party will meet in Roland Parker Lounges 1,2 in Graham Memorial tonight at 7:15, 15 minutes earlier than the regular time.

The party will discuss the bill to change the jurisdiction of the Studen Council and other legislation to come before the Student Legislature Thursday night.

UP Chairman Syd Shuford said that within the next month nominations for spring elections will have been held. The party will discuss the various aspects of spring election at this time.

Shuford said that he urges all interested students to attend this meeting.

Graduation Invitations

Finals sales of senior graduation invitations and cards will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Y Court. The Order of the Grail announced that this would be the last chance seniors would have to order the invitations, since the order must be placed with the Balfour Co. immediately.



CAMPUS CHEST COMMITTEE — L to R, seated: Tog Sanders, Libby McCord, Gene Parker, Susan Purser and Jennie Layne. Standing, L to R, Howard Holdeness, Doug Kellam, Jean Pierre Boissavit, Sara Williamson and Tom Ray. (Charles Sloan Photo)

Phi To Debate Bill Dealing With Literary Genius' Sanity

By ED ROWLAND

A bill proposing to release Ezra Pound from his confinement will be debated by the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 p.m.

Pres. Jess Stribling announced that special invitations have been extended to members of the English Department faculty. He said that any other faculty members and students are welcome.

Stribling will introduce the bill, which states that the government of the United States should not restrict its citizens from their pursuit of the basis freedoms of thought and expression.

Literary Genius

It goes on to say that "at this moment an outstanding genius of the American literary world is being restricted from freely expressing himself by his confinement in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washing-

(See PHI, page 3)

Go Ahead! Try To Sue Me

In all the effort of the Newspaper Research Committee to improve The Daily Tar Heel, one deficiency has been overlooked which would stimulate mutual respect between the editor and those about whom he comments in the campus community.

This deficiency, the greatest of all currently existing on the campus, has to do with the total absence of any plan to protect an individual student who has been libeled by the Tar Heel.

The only recourse an injured party may have, if libeled in an editorial or in a news story, is to write a letter to the editor or to start a recall movement. There currently exist only these methods to rectify libelous statements in the paper.

Yet several times throughout campus history—indeed, even during the current year—questions of libel have been raised. But no libel charge has actually been preferred against the editor. Not one has been tried in a civil court, and none have been fined. The only recourse has been recall, and it has one time succeeded.

What is needed to protect students and other members of the university community from reckless accusations not based on fact and from defamation of character or reputation is to write into the student constitution provisions whereby anyone, thinking he has been libeled, may sue and collect through the student courts if he is able to prove his charges.

In The Daily Tar Heel the editor holds a powerful stick which can be raised and dropped at his discretion, bringing down with it the defamation of character of any individual whom he wishes to attack. It is a weapon too strong to be used without the editor's knowledge that innocent people may seek legal redress when personally detrimental and untrue statements have been made.

In the laboratory of student government, where the rights of all are the concern of all, it should be possible to establish laws governing libel and what an individual may do to seek redress of his grievances. Student government currently has jurisdiction in virtually all areas but this.

To broaden its scope as a measure to protect innocent people from the power of the press, student government should provide means for those feeling they have been offended to sue the editor up to the $500 he receives as salary. Just how that right should be practiced the legislature could prescribe.

It's one thing when you're in the editor's chair writing what appears, to some, to be defamatory remarks about others. But it's something else when, conversely, an innocent person feels he has been libeled by the editor.

Somehow, it makes us believe that freedom of the press is a two-way proposition. At the present time it is unbalanced at the University of North Carolina.

Give An Inch, Take A Mile— And The Law Along With It

The Lumbee Indians would do well to forget their uprising down at Maxton several weeks ago. They did, after all, violate more laws than James (Catfish) Cole and all his Klansmen combined.

Nevertheless, Simeon Oxendine, leader of the Lumbee tribe in *Robeson County, is 'apparently traipsing about the country rather proud that he and his followers used* violent force to uproot the Klan from its lawful meeting place.

He told a news conference in Chicago last Friday that one Indian tribe "offered 700 braves and 1,000 repeating rifles if we needed them." He also commented that "I think we did a pretty good job" in breaking up the Klan rally January 18.

Everyone knows that. And many Lumbees openly defied the law and realize, too that in so doing they remained untouched by Robeson County officers when they fired shot at Klansmen and stole private property from them.

• We agree with Mr. Oxendine *that robed Klansmen must be constrained in their riot-inciting meetings.* But we also have a certain respect for the law when it comes to the public's taking matters into its own hands.

Give one an inch, goes the old saying, and he'll take a mile. Just think what the Lumbees could do with 700 braves and 1,000 repeating rifles.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Roster Promises Good Symposium

Congratulations are indeed in order today for the outstanding roster disclosed by the Carolina Symposium for its 1958 Symposium on Public Affairs set March 16-23.

The long list of leading statesmen, newspaper men, educators and businessmen promises a highly successful week of informative addresses and classroom discussion in the period devoted to the Symposium activities.

It isn't necessary to repeat here the roster disclosed by the Sympsoium, since it appears elsewhere in today's paper. But we would urge the student body to take full advantage of Sympsium week when it begins a month from now.

If the roster is any indication, this year's event promises to be among the most succesful ever staged by the Carolina Sympsioum.

State's. Emphasis Is On Scholastic

There's certain respect for State College between the lines of a news telling about the failure of basketball players Whitey Bell and Hal Lstis.

Unfortunate from the athletic standpoint of the college, notice that the two players had been dropped from school points out that State ranks among those institutions which put the scholastic emphasis before the athletic.

We wonder, at times, if such is the practice elsewhere in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Jimenez Was Not Bathed In Democracy

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday issue of the Daily Tar Heel Miss Doreen Greenfield attempts to defend the hated dictatorship of General Marcos Perez Jimenez, one of the most unpopular ever to exist in Latin America. She points out that dictatorship is the best suited type of government for a young country like Venezuela, "with no history of democracy," and adds that Perez Jimenez was performing the role of the parents guiding the growth of a child.

Probably Miss Greenfield was too young and does not remember how Perez Jimenez started his sinister ravage against democracy. In 1948 there was a democratic goverament in Venezuela, Romúlo Gallegos having been elected president by the people in April. But after only seven months, in November of 1948, a military uprising overturned the legally established regime, and a military junta of 3 members took over. It is not difficult to guess the participation of Perez Jimenez in one of his first but not last attempts against democracy. He was one of the colonels forming the junta. After rivalry developed between Perez Jimenez and the junta's chief Delgado Chalbaud, the latter was eliminated by means of assassination, in a way that leaves little doubt on the responsibility of Perez Jimenez. Four years after the military coup had seized power, elections were held in 1952. When the results started coming up adverse to Perez Jimenez's interests, which he did not expect, he ordered to suspend the publication of any more results, imprisoned the members of the Supreme Electoral Council, and proclaimed himself as provisional president with the support of his military group. The people were given only the final "results" of the elections, of course, favorable to the designs of the dictator. While members of the opposition parties were being jailed or exiled, a docile Constituent Assembly declared Perez Jimenez the new president of Venezuela.

The last and most cynical insult to the nation was brought about last December, when the dictator re-elected himself by means of a me-or-nothing plebiscite, where voters had to draw two different cards under the watchful eye of the secret police. Shortly after the plebiscite was closed, Perez Jimenez was announced re-elected by "overwhelming majority."

During nine years of "paternal" guidance to the country, opposition political parties were suppressed, its members jailed by the thousands. Many of them were subjected to torture, or sent to the Guacina Island, at the mouth of the Orinoco River, an unhealthy place where malaria and brutal forced labor killed more than one, their only crime being that of not sharing the dictator's ideas. Many others were exiled, and freedom of press, speech, and assembly were eliminated. Even American magazines such as Time were banned in the country when they asserted that the dictatorship was the enemy of the culture. And Perez Jimerez went further with his "paternal" role. When professors, students, and intellectuals did not agree with his ideas, they were also jailed or exiled, the University of Caracas and other centers of higher education closed. The damage inflicted upon the country with the measure is something that cannot be easily repaired. While some 4000 students could find the means of financing the rest of their education in foreign countries, thousands of other young Venezuelans saw their careers blocked and their future darkened by the "paternal" guidance of the dictator.

Before Perez Jimenez, everybody in Venezuela could get an education without regard to financial ability, through the exemption of tuition payments, even at the college level. But the dictator knew that the less educated the people were, the easier it was to manage them. The schools and liceos which remained open were ordered by official decree to charge tuitions which made education prohibitive for people of lower economic status. All this was done in spite of the millions coming from the oil and iron business, lavished by the government in many instances for frills. The proportion of the national budget going for education had amounted lately to only 5.4 per cent, one of the lowest in Latin America. This was Perez Jimenez's contribution to the Venezuelan culture and the education of her people.

In the meanwhile, the dictator built up the most formidable air force in South America. Modern jet planes, bombers and fighters, were acquired from the United States with the pretext of defense of the hemisphere, but only for the purpose of supporting the dictatorship and to be used against the Venezuelan people. Furthermore, this action created alarm in neighboring countries which were forced to enter in an armament race in order to maintain the equilibrium in the area. As battleships, tanks, cannons, and all sorts of weapons were also acquired by the dictator from the United States, it is easy to understand Perez Jimenez's interest in maintaining very friendly relations with the United States. This must be one of the "great benefits" for Venezuela that Miss Greenfield mentions in her letter to the editor.

Under this show of military power in a country that does not require it, the military cast grew almost to a modern feudal state and became richer and richer. Corruption and favoritism became common, and grafters obtained their share from the government's money going to super-highways, recreational facilities, monuments, military officer's clubs, etc. Among other public works, a cable-car sightseeing was built to the top of a 15,000 feet mountain, with a cost of more than 30 million dollars. The most recent "public work" ordered by Perez Jimenez was a palace-fortress for himself in the top of a hill dominating the city of Caracas, with a cost of many more million dollars. This fortress was to have a heliport, antiaircraft batteries, theaters, swimming pools, its own electric plant, etc, with capacity for 300 people. In this fortress, which was not finished on time, Perez Jimenez expected to be safe in the case of any revolt. Meanwhile, most of the rest of the country and the people were lacking indispensable services and facilities.

It has not been my intention to carry an argument around the person of Perez Jimenez. He did a lot of damage to his country, but now he is fallen, thrown out by the ire of the people. But we still have in Latin America a Trujillo, a Batista, a Stroessner, using the same "paternal" methods of which Perez Jimenez was so fond. The institution of democracy will not be safe in the continent as long as these tyrants stay in power, and as long as there are people who, like Miss Greenfield, consider them the most appropriate kind of "parents" we ought to have.

The people from Venezuela gave a lesson that will not be forgotten. They never stopped fighting for freedom. The other dictators in the hemisphere must have it very present in their minds. The Venezuelans have shown that it is not enough to have prosperity and "public works," and that a "paternal" dictator cannot rely on the force of the arms to subdue a nation when its people still consider their most invaluable gift the free exercise of their democratic rights. There is and there never will be any substitute for liberty.

Rodolfo Silva

VIEW FROM THE HILL

United States Losing Propaganda Battle

By CURTIS GANS

The U. S. is losing the propoganda race.

The latest defeat is a small one, but it bears witness to the declining influence of the U. S. in the world.

Last week, as reported by Newsweek, the officials of the Brussels World Fair announced that four small scientific exhibits had been withdrawn and were being replaced by four other exhibits.

The significant fact about this is that the four that were replaced were sponsored by the U. S., and that the replacements were sponsored by the Soviet Union.

The Brussels Fair is a relatively unimportant event in the light of summit conferences, possible wars, and technological developments; however, what is shown there will no doubt influence many people as to the potential strength or weakness of the largest world powers.

At present the U. S. plans to spend some eleven million dollars on the event. This is a lot of money, but in comparison with the Russian effort of fifty million, this effort is dwarfed.

Moreover, although the U. S. display building is probably one of the most beautiful in the entire display, the Russian building right next to that of the U. S. is much larger. The result will be that the U. S. effort will be dwarfed and may lead to the idea that the U. S. effort in defending the freedom of the world is also dwarfed by the efforts of the Soviet Union to overcome that freedom.

There is also a rumor current that the U. S. will be unable to keep its building open as long as the Russian building, for lack of finances.

What the general picture looks like at the present time, is a gigantic propoganda loss for the U. S.

There is currently a bill before Congress to increase the U. S. effort to the World Fair by about two million dollars. This is a minimum that Congress can do to save face for the U. S. at the fair. It might be necessary to appropriate more in order that the buildings be kept open throughout the Fair. This should be appropriated.

However, even if the U. S. effort at Brussels matches the Russian effort, there remains a problem.

The problem is simply that the U. S. is letting Russia score propoganda triumphs at will and letting the U. S. information resources sink to a new low.

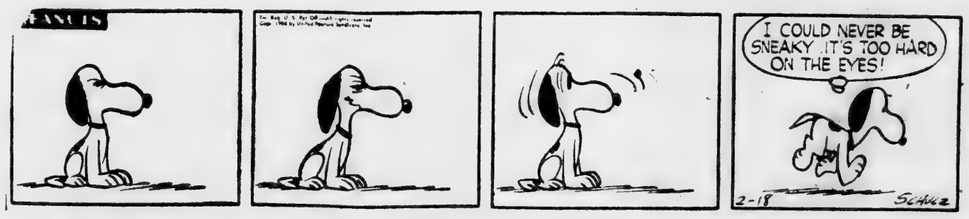
There is currently a cold war going on and the undecided countries are the battle ground.

The Russians are winning the battle over the minds of the leaders of the undecided countries, and it is doing this with only token resistance.

It behooves the U. S. to start thinking in terms of selling itself to the free world, because if it is the case that Russia is able to sell itself first, the U. S. will soon be in a position that it will be unable to retaliate for lack of both allies and resources.

The battle must be fought now, before there is war.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Winston Column, Edits Attacked By Readers

The Teenagers

To The Editor:

I fail to see why we readers must be subjected to the type columns on your editorial page.

Last Saturday a whole column was devoted to an attack on Chapel Hill's teenagers who have no place to go in the afternoons. Mr. Winston certainly must have been hard up for material.

I, for one, can see no reason why the local teenagers should not take advantage of the opportunities that Graham Memorial has to offer. After all, the students don't use the facilities, so why should they go to waste?

Mr. Winston is obviously so mature that he cannot remember his highschool days and the problems he had in finding worthwhile activities in his spare time. Maybe it's for this reason that he is so bitter.

Mr. Winston was right about his column having three readers, but I don't know whether he will keep them after his Saturday effort.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

About Jimenez

To The Editor:

What corrective measures would you suggest the Venezuelans take Mr. Shields—writing letters to the editors of Jimenez's newspapers? You apparently have little use for "fire-eyed" patriots. Those "brand-waving radicals" at Valley Forge were rather ludicrous weren't they. All that blood on the snow sure was wasted—didn't contribute a damn thing to building the constitution. It's sure a good thing we had all those "clear-thinking practical men "to get things straightened out. And they certainly were "men of intelligence and discretion." They had sense enough to know it was too cold that winter to go tramping through the snow with that foolish old radical George.

I have only a speaking acquaintance with Martin Perez Jr. but somehow he doesn't impress me as a person who would be "no less odious than his deposed predecessor."

PAUL ALLEN SMITH
105 Manly

The Wolfe Column

To The Editor:

The response to the berating of Thomas Wolfe is interesting. The sociology problem (dealing with educational standards) was this: How many N. C. students were familiar enough with the name to come to its defense, and how many of those same people read the Daily Tar Heel?

PAUL A. SMITH
105 Manly

Ed: How about holding this a couple of days then running it before the administration kicks me off the campus for that snow-ball thing. Maybe I can get some material from it for this damned sociology paper. Thanks.

Recall Time

To The Editor:

I think it's time for a recall. Do you have nothing better to do than intellectualize snow-ball battles? Let's let Thomas Wolfe go home again and stay there where he belongs—out of the public print. "When icicles hang by the wall, when blood is nipped and ways be foul"—oh those foul sadists, those cruel oppressors of freshmen. Next thing we know you'll have T. S. Eliot decrying those masterful snow-women creations around the campus as "the hollow men, the stuffed men." Why don't you go home and have fun reading Wolfe and let us have a few snow-ball battles in peace.

PAUL ALLEN SMITH
105 Manly

Hair Splitting

To The Editor:

Last Friday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel filled me with a great deal of disgust—due to unnecessary hair-splitting. A banner headline, followed by a three-hundred plus word story read: "Is Book Exchange Sales Tax of Bibles Violation of State Law?"

No doubt a cunning sleuth on the paper's staff had discovered that the Book Exchange is conceivably guilty of a menial infringement of an obscure tax law.

Why headlines? The story, which preceded the particular of our Winter Germans and details of a night-before basketball victory, appeared scarcely a front page attraction to me.

I realize that commentary on this situation was desirable in view of student feeling toward Book Exchange prices. However, I feel that it was done in a manner which only makes The Daily Tar Heel staff appear ridiculous.

With the many important and diversified activities that concern this university, I certainly believe that the student body deserves better front page reading.

GEORGE GRAYSON

Phi Debate Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, D. C.

Dr. Lyman Cotten of the English Dept. will be the Phi's guest critic tonight.

Background information on the bill discloses that Pound, a contemporary American poet, was indicted for treason in July, 1943, for making broadcasts for the Italian government during the war. Arrested by GI's in Italy in May, 1945, he was flown to the U. S.

Declared Insane

By request of his own attorney, psychiatric examination declared Pound insane and mentally unfit for trial. He was committed to St. Elizabeth's and has remained there since.

Stribling said Pound's confinement is a source of embrassment for the United States, for it seems to indicate that there is no place for genius here. He said we don't know how to handle them.

Pres. Pro Tem Warren Coolidge will preside over the Society during the debate. An executive session immediately after the debate will be held to initiate new members.

For quick results—to sell or buy in a hurry—for bargains in housing, real estate, autos, jobs, services, and other items—use Classified Ads. results.

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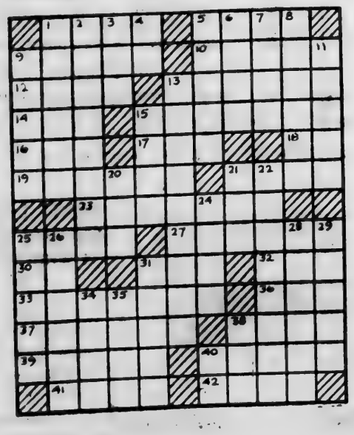
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Capital (Latvia)
5. Couch
9. Choir member
10. Employed
12. Tart
13. A court game (Sp.)
14. Nickname
15. Gift
16. Cuckoo
17. Ignited
18. George W. Russell
19. Part of a flower
21. Foreman
23. Instructor
25. Observed
27. — Islands (Gr.)
30. Man's nickname
31. Simian
32. Resort
33. Island group off Cuba
36. Undressed hide of young cows
37. Kettledrum
38. Confront
39. Narrates
40. Sea eagles
41. English river (poss.)
42. Periods of time

DOWN
1. Retract
2. Begin
3. Deity
4. Land measure
5. Piece of paper
6. Lubricates
7. Cleaving tool
8. Belonging to Sicilian volcano (var.)
9. Mulberry bark (pl.)
11. Fruits of palms
13. Chief
15. Apology
20. Chess pieces
21. "Big ——"
22. Revolutionary War battle
24. Garden tools
25. Biblical name
26. Exalted in spirit
28. Vertexes
29. Backs of necks
31. Accumulate
34. Robust
35. Competent
38. Friar's title
40. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer





'COCKTAIL PARTY' — Cast members of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," the Petite Dramatique to be presented Feb. 23-24 in Gerrard Hall, are pictured during a rehearsal. They are from l to r, Betty Rhodes, who plays Lavinia; P. K. Sinclair, who is Peter; Betty Sinclair, playing Celia; and Jack Jackson, play director. (Charlie Sloan Photo)

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Pi Kaps Entertain National Representative

The Pi Kaps entertained Jack Campbell, national traveling representative for Pi Kappa Phi, this past weekend. Jack was a special guest at all functions held by the Fi Kaps during the Winter Germans weekend.

Jack is now on tour of the 52 chapters of Pi Kappa Phi. His local visit was climaxed with a lively party at the house Saturday night following the dance. The occasion was attended by all brothers, pledges and their dates and the party also served as an initiation party for the pledges.

Betas Go Tropical

Friday night the Betas and their dates traveled only a few miles to dance in a tropical setting of palm trees and orchids. Straw hats hula skirts and orchid leis were colorful features of a South Sea Island party held at Jack Maultsby's Lodge. The Big Ax Combo from Danville, Va., provided music for the tropical event.

Saturday afternoon, before and after the concert, the Betas entertained their dates at the house. Doug Clark and his combo from Chapel Hill livened the frosty afternoon with many of the latest hits.

Sigma Chis Party

Friday night following the dance the Sigma Chis partied at the house and danced to the music of The Tops.

Saturday afternoon they entertained their dates at an informal party at the house, followed by dinner. Doug Clark's combo from Chapel Hill provided music for a dance at the house Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon found the Sigma Chis still in a partying mood. The Victorians, a local combo, were on hand to furnish music for the occasion.

Connor Dorm Gets TV

The TV fans of Connor Dorm scored a rousing victory last Monday evening in a "TV or not TV" election, held in the Connor lounge. The actual vote was 48 in favor and 27 opposed, with the majority of the foreign students helping to bring Connor into the television age.

A pizza party is being planned to celebrate the arrival of TV to Connor. Now Connor residents will be able to suppotr the UNC basketball team on their out-of-town excursions this spring.

Old Book News

We have been buying in old books like mad these last few weeks, and, lest you miss a treasure, we thought we'd better drop a hint or two.

Gardening Books — a nice small collection priced from 65¢ to $2.00. Add a new zest to Spring with a fresh title on your garden shelf!

South Carolina Books — We've added about a dozen really rare South Carolina books to our shelves. They won't be with us long, although they aren't cheap, so come take a look while they're here.

North Carolina Books — There has been quite a turnover in our North Carolina shelf. Some old gems are gone, but there are others that we'll warrent you haven't seen for a long time!

English Literature — We've just bought in a small set of books from a graduate student in English who is moving. We think it might be worth your while to look them over.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p. m., Grail Room; Ways and Means, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 1; UP, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker 1; UP, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Elections Board, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker 2; Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p. m., Rendevous Room.

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OTHER BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PHARMACY
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An UPJOHN COMPANY representative will be on the campus February 27, 1958 to discuss employment possibilities in PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. Please arrange for interviews through your placement office, 204 Gardner Hall.



BOB BORDEN
Heads SEC Committee

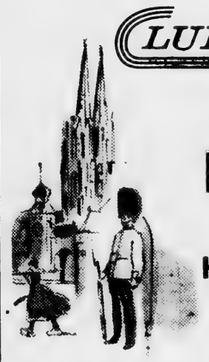
Borden Heads SEC Committee

Bob Borden, a junior from Goldsboro, is the new chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Through the work of this committee, many outstanding entertainers are brought to the UNC campus. Jan Peerce recently appeared unde the sponsorship of the SEC. Alec Templeton and the Pittsburgh Symphony will be SEC spring attractions.

Other members of this committee include: Roger Foushee, Lindley Butler, Benny Thomas, Jim Patrick and Joel Fleishman.

New Transatlantic Service for Students & Faculty
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Covering The Campus

FACULTY CLUB

Miss Gertrude Cox, director of the All-University Institute of Statistics, will speak before the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Club at 1 p.m. in Carolina Inn.

Her topic will be "Statistical Training and Research."

ARCHAEOLOGY

Alexander Cambitoglou, professor of classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, will address a meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 105 Gardner Hall.

His topic is to be "The Francois Vase."

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Dr. Charles E. Flowers Jr., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will show two films on maternity and childbirth.

DEMOLAY MEETING

The Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members have been urged to attend.

SEMESTER GRADES

Grades for the fall semester may be picked up this week at the registration desk in the basement of Hanes Hall.

Students have been reminded by the Central Records Office that grades will not be mailed out to them.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Margaret Evans and Martha Wray and Richard Mid, kiff, Robert Burge, Willis Whitehead, Frank Meidau, Alan Lyerly, Dewey Pate, Dan Fowler, William Lytle, Ernest Lumsden, Glean Meltzer, William Evans, Samuel McKenzie, Johnny Hembree, Walter Pharr, Jerry Blumethal, Roland Mayberry, Richard Supton, John Clare, Robert Babb and Norman Draper.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: MAN'S ½ CARAT DIAMOND ring, Saturday between GM and Lenoir. Finder please contact 36 Old West, 8-9165 for reward. (1-1111-3)

LOST: SILVER IDENTIFICATION bracelet near gym or in town on Thurs. afternoon. "Fay" engraved on bracelet. Finder please call Fay Jenny at 89133. (1-1112-2)

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable. Nancy's Day Nursery. Phone 7-1688. (1-1107-9)

LOST: TWO-STONE DIAMOND ring with diamond and sapphire setting. Reward $100 for return to Carolina Inn and no questions asked. (1-1110-2)

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news afoot...



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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Brennan And Hawkins Should Be All-American

It should have been evident to about 16,000 fans who watched Notre Dame beat Carolina 89-70 in Chicago Stadium Saturday night that there were two All-Americans on the court—one was Pete Brennan, the other was Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins.

Unfortunately, Brennan's 38 point effort was not good enough to keep up with the Irish and unfortunately the rest of the Tar Heels had one of their poorer nights from the floor. The tremendous part which Lee Shaffer plays for Carolina was evidenced by the final score synonimous with the measely four points which the big Tar Heel soph scored.

Bobby Cunningham came through for 13 to atone somewhat for the lack of scoring by Shaffer and to a lesser degree by Tommy Kearns who hit 11, seven below his usual output. Harvey Salz had 13 which was about par for him. Here again is why the Tar Heels miss Joe Quigg so badly. Shaffer is only 18 years old and cannot be expected to play perfect ball every game. Nor can any of the other Carolina sophomores. Everybody is realizing more and more just what a difference the loss of Quigg makes.

Hawkins Broke Loose In Second Half

Most, if not all of the Carolina players will agree that they're played against no finer ball player all season than the 6-5 Hawkins. He hit 23 of his 33 points in the last half and that made all difference in the world. Hawkins did a good job off the boards also but it was his effective scoring punch that was a vital factor in the overwhelming Notre Dame victory.

The Tar Heels were able to contain Hawkins in the first half with a box and one defense man on him but the rest of the Irish were hitting so McGuire changed his defense in the second half. Hawkins was able to get his shots away better then and six minutes into the second half Notre Dame had a 50-40 lead. The closest Carolina could come after that was 65-59 with 6:45 to play.

The Irish took full command of the show from there out and it was simply a matter of "how much" the rest of the way. With less than two minutes togo, Hawkins was all clear for a layup and he dunked the ball to the delight of the Notre Dame partisian, adding insult to injury.

The Carolina-Notre Dame game however took a backseat to the opener between Kentucky and Loyola. The heavily favored Kentuckians lost it by one point when Art McZier hit a long hook shot after Lovola had called timeout with one second left. Vern Hatten of Kentucky had seemingly wrapped it up with a goal with four seconds to go but McZier's desperation shot turned the tables. One sportswriter's story *called it "the greatest basketball finish in the history of Chicago Stadium.*

Conference Race Remains In Frenzy

You can't hardly get them no more.

We're referring to basketball finishes like the one in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. You pick up the paper one day and State's on top, the next day it's Duke and on it goes like a game of spin the bottle.

Right now Duke has the upperhand with a 9-2 mark. State is second at 9-3, Carolina third at 8-3 and Maryland is fourth with a 7-3 record.

Tonight in Raleigh the Tar Heels could jolt the Wolfpack out of second place and move in themselves. Carolina has to win this one to stay in contention for first place in regular season play. Maryland also plays Virginia tonight and that's also a big one.

Friday, Maryland is at Duke and the Terps come here on Saturday. Thus the Colege Park cub woud seem to hold the answer to who'll wind up atop the standings by tournament time.

State Cry Is Win For Whitey

State cannot go any farther than the finals of the ACC tourney. Yet the Wolfpack has a reason to want to knock off any and everybody from here out. They'd like to win them all for their recently departed captain Whitey Bell.

BIG ACC TILT IN REYNOLDS COLISEUM

Tar Heels Tangle With N. C. State Tonight

2nd Place At Stake; State Without Bell

It's back to conference competition tonight for the Carolina Tar Heels and against no lesser opponent than North Carolina State in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 o'clock.

For the third time this season, the co-fathers of ACC basketball Frank McGuire and Everett Case match wits in the rubber game of their series so far this season. Carolina won the Dixie Classic with a 39-30 victory over the Wolfpack but State came to Chapel Hill and carried away a 58-57 victory in an overtime on Jan. 15.

It goes without saying that this is another feature attraction in ACC play. State is currently in second place with a 9-3 record, only one half game ahead of the third place Chapel Hillians who now sport an 8-3 conference mark. State is 14-4 overall and Carolina is 15-5.

Might Shift Standings

Should the Tar Heels beat the Wolfpack, they'll move into second place a half game off the pace being set by the flaming Duke Blue Devils. The loss would drop State to fourth. The Wolfpack cannot regain first place with a win tonight but it would cut Duke to a small percentage lead and virtually eliminate Carolina from first place on the regular season. Carolina too would drop to fourth in the event of a loss.

Vague speculation is about the only thing possible about the type of ball the expected capacity crowd can look for tonight. In the Classic, the two teams played almost stand still ball. They attempted it in their game here but that one moved a lot faster than the one in Raleigh.

Bell Is Gone

State will be without the services of its captain and All-American candidate Whitey Bell who was dropped from school due to scholastic irregularities this weekend. This will hurt State in a running game so Case might just decide to hold the ball against the Tar Heels.

The loss of Bell was a tremendous blow to the Wolfpack but the Raleigh club overcame the blow with a triple overtime win over Maryland Saturday afternoon in a "Win it for Whitey" game. The same solgan is likely to be up for this one tonight.

Carolina, smarting from an 89-70 shellacking at the hands of Notre Dame in Chicago Saturday night, would like to get back on the winning trail again. This is a must game for the Tar Heels if they expect to win regular season honors in the conference. Carolina's last conference game was a 60-57 win over Wake Forest last Thursday.

The Lineups

Veteran Ken Clark is expected to replace Bell at one guard post for the Wolfpack. His running mate will be little Lou Pucillo. John Richter is expected to go at center with Bob MacGillivery and Don Galagher at forward.

For Carolina, McGuire will probably go with his new found combination of Lee Shaffer and Bobby Cunningham at forward, Pete Brennan at center and Harvey Salz and Tommy Kearns at forward. If so, Cunningham and Kearns will probably be the backcourt men with Salz in the corner and Brennan and Shafer alternating off the pivot. Dick Kepley might replace one of the above mentioned should McGuire desire to get height rather than speed in the starting lineup.

In a preliminary game at six, the Tar Babies will attempt to avenge two defeats at the hands of the Wolflets.

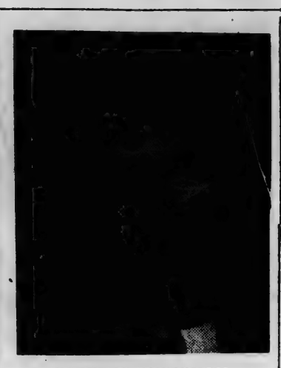
Deacons Keep Fighting; Meet Temple Wednesday

WINSTON-SALEM—Wake Forest faces a large order when it attempts to close out its home basketball season with a .500 average here Wednesday night in Memorial Coliseum against the high-flying Temple Owls.

Beaten in five of their nine home scraps this year, Coach Bones McKinney's Demon Deacons need a victory over the Owls to close out with a 5-5 mark. This year's home record is slightly below that of the 1957 campagin when the Deacs captured eight of 10 tilts in their first full season of play on the Coliseum court.



KEN CLARK
Probable State Starter



BOBBY CUNNINGHAM
Probable Carolina Starter

Wolflets Hold Edge

Tar Babies Will Play State Frosh In Prelim

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Babies tonight get their last chance of the season to knock off the State College Wolflets in a game played in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. Tip-off time is slated for 6 o'clock, as the game is a preliminary before the varsity scrap between the two schools.

The teams have met twice with State coming out on top both times. Carolina fans will remember the first game, Jan. 15, when State just managed to scrape through here by 58-57 in an overtime. Mark Reiner sunk two charity tosses in the closing seconds to provide the victory margin. The last time the squads faced off, Feb. 5, State won it handily in Raleigh by 85-69, and without the services of star Bruce Hoadley.

Lakins Big Man

The Wolflets are a tall, talented crew, with their attack centered around big center Larry Lakins. By using Hoadley at forward and Reiner at guard, the Wolflets have a potent attack going on any given night, featuring sharp shooting and rebounding. A recent addition, Stan Niewerowski, has proved himself a valuable addition to the team. In the last Carolina-State battle, Niewerowski poured in 31 points to top both teams, while Lakins followed with 21.

State is the only team, with the exception of Duke's Blue Imps, who can claim a winning record against the Tar Babies this season. Carolina, in its last game, found a different Wake Forest team at Winston-Salem and went down to defeat by a 90-63 count. The Tar Babies have a 9-6 mark.

Brown High Man

Lou Brown continues in his role of high-scorer for the frosh, but was closely guarded in the Deaclet contest, having several shots blocked and being boxed-in most of the night. The Tar Babies were unable to solve the Wake Forest zone and could not get the ball into the middle at all, which gave the Deacs the advantage of having Hugh Donahue virtually helpless. Long outside shots hit occasionaly, but not enough to overcome the almost insurmountable lead that Wake Forest built upon its devestating fast break.

Terps Set To Defend Track Title Here

Maryland's defending champions, up again with another powerful and favored team, are already on the rolls for the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Indoor Games, the track extravaganza billed in Woollen Gymnasium here Saturday, March 1.

Coach Jim Kehoe is one of the first to enter a team in the conference division and he has forwarded an entry of 27 to Games Director Charles P. (Chuck) Erickson, the University of Carolina Athletic Director.

Weather Halts Gridders Again

The unexpected cold weather once again delayed the beginning of spring football practice for the Carolina Tar Heels yesterday afternoon. Inclement weather forced postponement of the opening of spring drills one week last Monday and yesterday the weather halted the gridders again.

Coach Jim Tatum suggested that his boys continue working out individually but no definite starting date has been set. The Tar Heels will have to get in 20 practice sessions in a 30-day calendar period and yesterday's postponement will probably force an even tighter schedule than anticipated.

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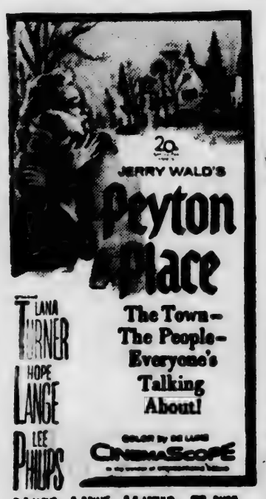
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Carolina

Dollar Books

The Gentle Insurrection, by UNC's own Doris Betts. Here's the Putnam-University of North Carolina prize-winner, at a price to let everybody enjoy it! (Published at $3.50)

The Fourth World, by UNC graduate, Daphne Atlas. An exciting adventure into the world of the blind. (Published at $3.75)

Herblock's Here and Now. The favorite cartoonist of the Democrats gives his favorite cartoons and tells how they came to be drawn. (Published at $2.95)

Tolbecken, by Samuel Shellabarger. A rich, satisfying novel of American life in the time of Woodrow Wilson. We think you'll enjoy this glimpse of the time when your grand-daddy was a rebellious youth! (Published at $3.95)

MORE Little Man on the Campus, by Richard Sibler. A generous second helping of the collegiate world's favorite cartoons, and just as delicious as the first!

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TODAY ONLY

VARSITY Theatre

STUDENTS:

The Varsity Theatre Proudly announces the return engagement of two of the finest motion pictures ever exhibited in Chapel Hill. On Thursday we are happy to present DIABOLIQUE, one of the greatest mysteries ever made . . . and on Friday MR. HULOTS HOLIDAY, unquestionably the funniest picture we have ever seen!

—The Management.

Thursday

SIMONE SIGNORET
VERA CLOUZOT
Starring in CLOUZOT'S
DIABOLIQUE
Important: NO ONE WILL BE SEATED ONCE THE FEATURE HAS BEGUN AT



Friday

"The year's funniest film!" — Life Magazine
JACQUES TATI'S
Mr. Hulot's HOLIDAY
A G.B.D. International Films Release

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37 Jackets of Scottish Lambswool Formerly $52.50, Further Reduced to $24.99
$20.00 Finest Horween Shell Cordovan Shoes Reduced to $10.99
146 Shetland Tweed Suits Reduced From $60.00 to $39.99
68 Short Jackets Formerly $45.00 Reduced to $27.99
Belts — Formerly to $3.50 — Now 99¢
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Entire Stock Peerless Finest Quality Robes At Half Price
Jewelry, Values to $7.50, Your Pick At 99¢
Sport Shirts In Button — Down Collar, Regularly $5.95 and $6.95, Have Fun at 2 for $5.96
Entire Stock Hats Including Our Imported Tyroleans at Half Price
$7.95 Dan River Polished Cotton Slacks — Limited Time Only — $4.99
Summer Haspel Cotton Cord Suits Cut From $28.75 to $15.99
Large Group Formal Accessories Including Bows at Half Price
Many Other Tempting "Price Is Right" Specials
GIVE-A-WAYS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP
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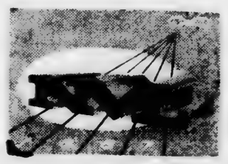
You will recall that last year QES to include older policies Northwestern Mutual pioneered in establishing QES — Quantity-Earned Savings which reduced the cost of life insurance according to the size of the policy purchased. This made life insurance history.

But what of those who had purchased their Northwestern Mutual policies before QES went into effect? Northwestern Mutual felt a deep sense of responsibility to its "old friends" who, through their policy purchases, have helped to build it into one of the world's largest life insurance companies.

As a result, as soon as it has been possible, Northwestern Mutual has announced an extension Regardless of when written, now all premium-paying Northwestern Mutual policies $5,000 and larger will return added savings each year. On policies $10,000 and up, the savings will be even greater.

And in addition, this year Northwestern Mutual has announced another increase in its regular dividend to policyholders. This is the sixth successive year that Northwestern Mutual has increased its dividend appropriation!

Full details on the progress of "The Policyholders' Company" are contained in Northwestern Mutual's recently released Annual Report. To get a complimentary copy, phone or write us.



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy to fair and only a little warmer. Temperatures 25 to 34. Not quite so cold Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS CHEST

Carolina has a unique campaign each year to "help them to help themselves" says Ed on pg. 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 96 | *Offices in Graham Memorial* | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958 | *Complete (AP) Wire Service* | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Great Second Half Carries Carolina To 81-69 Win Over State Wolfpack



PLAYMAKER PRESENNTATION—Faye Emerson as Eve and Roger Evan Boxill as Cain are pictured in a scene of Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," which comes to Memorial Hall Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. The production stars Miss Emerson, Tyrone Power and Arthur Treacher, and features Boxill, Valerie Bettis and Arnold Moss. Tickets for the show are still available in the Business Office of the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40.

news brief

Tunisia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP) — The U. N. Security Council today tossed the explosive Tunisian-French dispute into the hands of mediators after hearing the United States and Britian declare they had affirmative proposals for a peaceful solution.

Representatives of the two Western powers, whose good offices have been accepted by France and Tunisia, did not spell out what they had in mind. But there was speculation their efforts would be extended to setting up machinery which could be used in an attempt to resolve the broad issue of the French-Algerian conflict, now in its fourth year.

Yankee Slaps Fedz

ATLANTA, Feb. 18 (AP) — The Republican attorney general of New Hampshire told a cheering Georgia Legislature today that the use of troops and bayonets in Little Rock was " probably the greatest insult to a sovereign state since the Constitution was adopted."

Louis C. Wyman of Concord, N H., addressing a joint session of the federal and state relations, decried federal nad state relations, decried the use of force as an answer to the problem of human relations.

Wyman criticized recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court which he said were extending the powers of the federal government into areas in which the consitution is silent or in which congress has never acted.

Anti-Egyptian

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Feb. 18 (AP) — A wave of anti-Egyptian feeling erupted in this capital today following reports Cairo has sent armed men into disputed border territory.

Photographs of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser suddenly disappeared from shop windows, said the anti-Egyptian Umma (independence) party of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil issued a call for volunteer national guardsmen to stand by for any emegency.

Egypt's ambassador to Khartoum confirmed at a news conference that Egyptian "electoral committees" with bodyguards had entered a disputed area in preparation for Friday's plebiscite on the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Korean Plane

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 18 (AP) — A commerical airliner that flew to North Korea Sunday with 34 persons aboard probably was seized in flight by at least seven Communist

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

UP Plans To Organize Group For Nominating

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

"A nominating convention" with delegates from each dorm, fraternity and sorority was accepted by the University Party last night as the machinery to select candidates for the spring elections.

This system, proposed by UP Chairman Syd Shuford, provides for unlimited delegations headed by a chief delegate who will poll the group and announce their vote to the party chairman.

There will no longer be any secret ballots. Nominations can still come from any member of the party, and anyone in the hall can speak for the candidates.

Shuford said the system would "create a bit of convention atmosphere" and would be "more efficient and more exciting." It will also be easier to keep a running tabulation of the votes cast.

At the suggestion of Shuford the UP voted unanimously not to endorse candidates for the positions of editor of The Daily Tar Heel and of the Yackety-Yack.

Shuford explained that these editors "necessarily have to be objective" and would not support the party even if they were endorsed.

The UP will nominate Student Legislators March 3, student government executive officers and any remaining solons March 4 and senior class officers and other remaining positions March 10.

Speaking of the coming election, Shuford said, "The important thing is to get us some contacts down in the dorms." He stated that in the race for student government executive positions the party had "some stiff opposition."

The party chairman chided those UP Legislators who did not attend the party meeting. He asserted that the law-makers should be "the most active and the most informed" members of the party.

The party, he said, needed every one of its members out working "to get the people to vote our way."

UP Vice-Chairman Jack Lawing, chairman of the Student Legislature Ways and Means Committee, told the party that the bill to revise the Student Council had been held in committee and would not come before the Legislature for another week.

Lawing explained that the bill's introducer could not be present Thursday and that the committee had not yet had a chance to talk with the members of the Student Council.

Graham Claytor, a member of the Student Legislature Finance Committee, said that his committee was considering a bill to appropriate money for the student who is here under the foreign leadership p●●ject.

To vote in the spring nominations it will be necessary for all UP members to pay their spring dues of 50 cents before the end of the meeting next Tuesday.

License Tags

RALEIGH, Feb. 18 (AP) — A flock of Tar Heel motorists were nabbed by officers today for failure to display their 1958 license plates.

The enforcement deadline on 1957 plates was reached last night, and even today, Miss Foy Ingram, director of registration at the Motor Vehicles Department, said sales were not unusually heavy.

She said her office had "plenty of business" but the long lines of last week remained absent.

Cold Wave Blankets Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The winter's worst cold wave brought arctic misery to the eastern third of the nation again yesterday. Little relief was in sight from temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero.

In several sections it was the coldest Feb. 18 in history. Ice threatened to close the Ohio, Mississippi and Hudson Rivers, three of the nation's great water arteries.

The death toll from the heavy weekend snow and the cold wave in 26 states neared 200. The afflicted area extended from the East Coast to Missouri and Iowa, and from Maine to Alabama. Some sections haven't had a temperature reading above freezing in 10 days.

CAN'T BURY DEAD

Millions endured misery and inconvenience. Isolated rural villages ran low on fuel and food. Helicopters fluttered over the bleak countryside with relief for marooned farmers. The bereaved in upstate New York were unable to bury their dead because of six-foot snow drifts in cemeteries.

The National Guard was out in Delaware and New Jersey to open roads and bring feed to farmers. It was Delaware's worst snowstorm of this century and Atlantic City's worst winter in more than 20 years.

Air travel in the East was grievously snarled. Scores of flights were canceled. Others operated up to 18 hours behind schedule.

The New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt passenger train arrived in Chicago from New York nearly 20 hours late. Long delays were reported on most lines and in New England several trains were completely stalled.

SCHOOLS, INDUSTRIES CLOSE

Shortages of heating gas forced the evacuation of families and closed schools and industries in Kentucky and Georgia.



NROTC COMMANDERS—Midshipman Capt. Maurice Glatzer, midshipman commander of the NROTC Unit, confers with William C. Roth, right, who was commanding officer last semester, in front of the Naval Armory. Glatzer was appointed to his new position at the beginning of this semester. Roth was recently named to the All-American swimming team. Both men are seniors. In June Roth will become a supply officer and Glatzer will be an officer of the line. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Mardi Gras Set Next Weekend; Tin Can Chosen As Dance Site

By CHARLIE SLOAN

The Mardi Gras Committee's selection of the Tin Can for this year's big spring weekend gives student Tar Heels a new location for a major social event.

Under the direction of Jim Vance and Mardi Gras Vice Chairman Jim Menzel, the decoration team will convert the old airplane hanger into a giant outdoor ballroom. It's going to take a lot of crepe paper to do it, but Graham Memorial Activities Board has allotted a thousand dollars for the job.

Star entertainer for the event will be Buddy Morrow, famous for his recordings of "One Mint Julep" and "Night Train." Morrow and his group will give two performances.

The concert will be from 3 to 5 on Feb. 28. That night they will go on the bandstand again for the Mardi Gras dance.

SEMI-FORMAL

The dance will be from 8 to midnight. Dress for the occasion will be dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the girls. Mardi Gras Committee Chairman Gerry Boudreau explained that the dance was not made a formal affair in order to keep the expense down for the students.

"The dance is for everybody, and everybody can afford the tickets, but having to rent a tux would run the price up," he explained.

Tickets are $3. Their real value is estimated to be $8, but GMAB is making up the difference to keep the price down.

COMMITTEES

A large committee of students have been working to get the Mardi Gras ready, and more will help put up the decorations. A partial list of committee members includes Boudreau, Menzel, Vance, Miss Joan Wallace, James Smith, William Willis, Ben Scott, Miss Tene Alston, Ben Levy, Bill Kendall, Miss Dee Donnarummo, Miss Barbara Bell, Edgar Woodbury, Miss Marjory Lyon, Miss Kitty Corr, Tom Long, David Veasey, Don Gray and Miss Beth Harris.

William Franklin, Monte de Loiselle, Bruce Berryhill, Miss Mary Alys Voorhees, Olaquibeet Lopez-Vera, Charlie Sloan, Don Howard, Andy Vanore, Bud Gardner, Bruce Fearson, Lanny McDonald, John Dalton and Frank Smith.

Brennan's 32 Points Pace Win

By BILL KING

RALEIGH — Carolina's national cage champions looked more like the defending champs than anytime this season last night and the result was a convincing 81-69 victory over N. C. State College in Reynolds Coliseum.

It was perhaps the greatest victory of the year for the Tar Heels who had been in a slump for a long time and it gave the Chapel Hillians a 2-1 advantage in their series with the Wolfpack this season.

The anticipated "deep freeze" never materialized as coaches Frank McGuire and Everett Case decided to run this one out and it was McGuire's Tar Heels who won the race but not without a real struggle by the Wolfpack.

State, sorely missing its recently departed captain Whitey Bell gave Carolina a great game for the first 20 minutes but the Tar Heels came back in the second half more determined that at anytime all year long and gave their consolidated brothers a thorough licking. The score was tied at intermission, 31-31.

All-American candidate Pete Brennan was the man of the hour for the Tar Heels. The Brooklyn, N. Y. senior dropped in 32 points, 18 of them on free throws in 20

THE BOX

STATE	FG	FT	F	TP
Pucillo	9	5-2	5	20
MacGillivray	4	7-2	5	20
Richter	4	8-5	5	13
Gallagher	1	0-0	2	2
Clark	2	9-6	4	10
Stepanovich	2	9-6	4	10
Englehardt	3	1-0	3	6
Waters	2	0-0	2	4
Hopper	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	25	36-19	29	69

UNC	FG	FT	F	TP
Crotty	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley	0	3-2	1	2
Cunningham	2	3-2	4	6
Lotz	1	0-0	2	2
Kepley	3	5-5	4	11
Brennan	7	20-18	3	32
Kearns	2	5-4	5	8
Salz	7	9-5	2	19
Shaffer	0	1-1	3	1
TOTALS	22	46-37	24	81

Accreditor Unit Visits J-School

The UNC journalism school plans to be on its best behavior today and Thursday when it plays host to a visitation team which will be here to determine whether to accredit the local school.

The team, composed of two newspaper editors and four journalism teachers, will spend the two days sitting in on journalism classes and interviewing faculty members and seniors in the journalism school. Some professor in other fields will also be interviewed.

The team will write a report to a committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The ACEJ will announce the outcome of the survey this summer.

If all goes well the UNC journalism school will join the ranks of the elite. Out of 109 schools of journalism in the nation only 45 are accredited.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Martha Wray, Elizabeth Jenkins, Shandy Leigh, and Lois Webb and Glenn Meltzer, Larry Langdon, James Harrison, William Savage, Richard Midkiff, Robert Burge, Nelson Hinton, Willis Whitehead, Dewey Pate, Dan Fowler, Roland Mayberry, William Lytle, Ernest Lumsden, William Dunn, Thomas Brandon, Gordon Theelin, William Evans, Samuel McKenzie, Richard Sutton, John Clare, Robert Babb, Norman Draper, John Gillman, Otis Banks, Willard Ward and Walter Long.

Two Senators Top Symposium Slate

By Davis Young

Senator Sparkman

Senator John Sparkman, Democrat from Alabama and candidate for the vice-presidency in 1952, will speak during Symposium Week on March 17. The topic of his address will be "America's Position in Today's Troubled World."

Senator Sparkman has been a leading figure in national politics for a number of years and is well known politically for his work as a member of several influential Senate Committees including: The Senate Banking Committee, Senate Currency Committee, Joint Economic Committee and is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Commitee. His is also Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee.

As a student, Senator Sparkman compiled an outstanding record at the University of Alabama where he received an A.B., A.A., and L.L.B. He is also the possessor of an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.

At the University of Alabama he was editor of the Crimson-White, president of the Student Body and chosen outstanding student during his senior year. Academically, his membership is numbered in Phi Beta Kappa.

MAJORITY WHIP

In 1936, he made the first of his six successful runs for the House of Representatives. He was elected without opposition for his last five terms and was Majority Whip in the House.

He was elected to the United States Senate in 1946, to fill the unexpired term of Senator John H. Bankhead. He was re-elected in 1948 and 1954.

Senator Sparkman is a firm believer in the United Nations and the possibility of a permanent peace through the cooperation of the nations of the world. He has supported the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact. He is reknowned for supporting small business, farmers and social welfare legislation.



SENATOR SPARKMAN

Senator Jackson

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat from Washington, will be the second United States Senator appearing during Symposium Week. At the age of forty-five, Jackson has more experience than any legislator his age—twelve years in the House and five in the Senate.

Jackson, a bacheior, was born in 1912, in Everett, Wash. He was educated there in the local public school system and later went on to the University of Washington, where he received a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1935.

He entered private law practice in 1938, but was only to pursue this occupation for three years, for at the age of twenty-six, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Snihomish County, Washington. In 1940 he made his first try for the United States House of Representatives and was successful.

IN TOP TEN

He was re-elected to the House for five additional terms, including 1946, when he was the only Democratic winner in the Northwest. In 1952, he was cited by Liberty Magaine as one of the ten top House members on the basis of independence, honesty and leadership.

In 1950, two years prior to his election to the Senate, he turned down the position of Under Secretary of the Interior. He did this because he felt he could "better assist resource development in the West and particularly in the Pacific Northwest, by continuing my service in Congress."

Jackson was elected to the Senate in 1952, defeating Republican incumbent Senator Harry P. Cain by a margin of 135,000 votes to lead the ticket in Washington State, in contrast to the majority of 105,000 compiled by President Eisenhower in that same election.

While in the Senate, Jackson has served on the Armed Services Commitee, the Government Operations Committee, the Interior and Insular Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.



SENATOR JACKSON

(See Tar Heels Page 3)

The Campus Chest Drive: Unique Campaign At UNC

Every year at the University of North Carolina finds various organizations requesting funds for sundry projects and programs conducted here and elsewhere throughout the world. But one of them, because it is a student drive to help students, remains unique above all the rest.

What we refer to, of course, is the Campus Chest drive set for the week of February 22-29. Funds raised in the campaign will go to the World University Service, the Goettingen Students Exchange and the National Scholarships Service.

The motto of the campaign this year, according to drive co-chairmen Libby McCord and Gene Parker, is "Help Them To Help Themselves." And success or failure of the campaign lies solely on you, the student.

So when the Campus Chest people call on you in the near future, remember that your contribution will help many students to get an education which might otherwise be impossible, and that you are helping in the exchange of Goettingen students between UNC and the German University.

Charity starts at home. Yet there is no yardstick for the good it does once it leaves those portals and extends throughout the world. Then it becomes immeasurable.

Chapel Hill: Place Where To Learn, 'And To Stay Young'

(Charles N. Hauser, former Daily Tar Heel staffer now with the Charlotte Observer, came back to Chapel Hill to see what he could find. In part, this is the story the Observer told.)

This is Chapel Hill.

Not just a town.

Not just the site of the State University.

Much more than just a collection of buildings and people and ideas on a green plateau where the hills of the Piedmont begin their long march to the mountains.

Chapel Hill is North Carolina's Fountain of Youth

Ponce de Leon never found the answer. The answer is in Chapel Hill—where the process of learning keeps one young.

As long as you are still learning, Chapel Hill's message tells you, you have not grown old.

But once you know it all—once you have found the exact pattern, the way of life, the way of thinking that makes you self-satisfied and smug—then you are old, whether your chronological age is 18 or 80.

Chapel Hill is for everyone.

It is everybody's Fountain of Youth, providing the inspiration to its state to continue to grow in mind and in spirit and to reject the slavish adherence to the past which attempts to stifle the future.

You can see the message in the faces of students in a philosophy class.

You can see it in the smiles of children playing under the centuries-old oaks in McCorkle Place on the south end of the campus. You can see it in the studious concentration of the author who sits for hours in a hidden corner of the University Library stacks, searching for truth in the past.

Chapel Hill challenges North Carolina to think, to probe, to question. To continue to learn.

And to stay young.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Reds Should Watch Steps

The North Korean Communists—not content with former flagrant violations of the armistice suspending the Korean War—have now gone a step further in kidnaping a South Korean airliner with at least one American aboard.

The action is a lesson in Communistic behavior itself. And it is a shrewd method used by the North Koreans in their effort to gain recognition by their brothers to the south who refuse to accept a nation divided between itself.

Unless the Pyongyang Reds are careful, they may find in fact that the armistice did little but "suspend" the war. For Syngman Rhee is not a man to give in easily to Communist demands.

GUEST EDITORIAL

We Want To Know

With the advent of the Soviet Sputnik and now our own Explorer satellites, we have heard nothing but the constant chant, "We have to have more scientists. We have to have more physicists." The continuous plea has stimulated America into a national panic.

America says, "We want Eggheads!" She does not want the average, run-of-the mill "Eggheads," but the scientific kind. She wants all of the msot intelligent youth in our nation to concentrate their study in the direction of science. Why? So we can produce mechanical flying objects that will go higher, last longer, and do more tricks than anything our competitors can do.

There should be a trend toward educational panic in our nation, but our panic must also be for another type of "Egghead." We should be in a panic for the "Egghead" which excels in English, philosophy, history, psychology, and all the rest of the important arts and sciences.

Should it be our purpose to produce and train students to design the best, high-flying, destructive piece of metal man can perceive?

It is wonderful to have a nation which produces men with the brains to keep our drawing boards full of marvelous machines. But we also need men who can help figure uses and controls of these so-called marvelous machines.

We want these machines used for peaceful and productive purposes rather than war-like, destructive purposes. We want these wild machines in steady hands.

America's educational panic should not only be for scientific geniuses who know the HOW of our satellites and space mechanisms, but also for the individuals who understand the WHY of these machines.—*Rocky Mountain Collegian.*

J.Y.'s JAZZ

Noel Coward's Work Provides Lift To Blues

Whenever I get a little blue and think the world is perhaps not going so well with me I find a couple of recordings made by the great Noel Coward remarkable soul-lifters. These disks are "Noel Coward At Las Vegas" and "Noel Coward In New York," and both are available on Columbia Records, in the Masterworks series.

The Las Vegas recording, issued a couple of years ago, has become a party staple in many parts of the country. This is due to three factors - the witty, spicy lyrics, the excellent music, and Mr. Coward's erudite if somewhat strained voice. Except for two songs, all the numbers are of his own creation. These two are the old Scottish ballad "Loch Lomond" and the Cole Porter standard "Let's Do It." Neither is treated particularly respectfully - "Loch Lomond" is taken at a brisk pace with some new lyrics supplied by the artist, and "Let's Do It" is completely changed from the original, as witness this snatch of lyrics -

"Each tiny clam you consume it -

"Even Liberace, we assume, does it -

Three new songs are the real spice of the record, however. These are the suggestive "Alice Is At It Again," the hilarious "Uncle Harry," and the truly masterful "Bar On the Piccola Marina." The latter is rapidly assuming the stature of a minor classic, perhaps due to the remarkable cleverness of its lyrics, some of which I quoted in an earlier column.

The New York recording is less risque and more romantic, but is every bit as enjoyable. The selections range from the delightfully romantic "Zigeuner" to the vicious satire on present day parenthood "What's Going To Happen To the Tots? which seems an apt question for many of today's Freud-directed mamas and papas.

Both disks serve to emphasize the importance of Noel Coward in the evolution of the sophisticated song writer, a category to which such favorites as Cole Porter and Lorenz Hart subscribe, as to a certain extent does Ira Gershwin. The lyrics which these gentlemen have written have a number of common characteristics, two of which are outstanding. These are first of all extremely clever rhymes and secondly some mysterious facility of making the rhymes seem to dissappear into the framework of the lyrics and consequently lessening the listener's consciousness of the rhyme. There are many virtues to be gained by this facility, not the least of which is that of making the lyrics appear more natural, less forced, and consquently more believeable. It is this group of lyricists, led by Noel Coward, that has contributed so much to American culture of the 20th century.

"Here, Together Under One Tent —"



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

Constitution Amendments Needed

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Legislature can not through its own power change the Constitution of the student body. The bill which this body passed last Thursday evening to revise the Honor Councils would change the constitution illegally.

To be constitutional the bill must contain enabling clauses in the form of amendments to the Constitution in order to reconstruct the constitution so that the new bill will not violate it.

According to the Constitution the Student Legislature can direct the Elections Board to hold an election concerning a constitutional change. "A simple majority of those voting in campus elections" is required to pass the amendment.

The other way to change the constitution is for 10 per cent of The students to sign a petition asking for a vote on an amendment.

The students then will vote on amendments to the Constitution. The amendments will cover only those matters in which the new bill disagrees with the present Constitution and, so will be much smaller than the bill itself. (The Constitution only states the jurisdiction of the councils.)

The amendments will place the power of the Women's Council and the Men's Council to try Honor Code violations into the hands of the newly created Honor Council.

The Women's Council would retain its jurisdiction over coeds who violate campus code and social rules.

If the bill to revise the Student Council is passed, the amendments to the Constitution will also include the instruction of a Men's Council to try men who violate the Campus Code.

The students would also vote on a Student Council to decide questions of constitutionality and to have "appellate jurisdiction, as authorized by the Student Legislature, over cases arising within agencies of the executive branch of student government."

There is talk that the Honor Council bill (after the required changes have been made to it) and the Student Council bill will be combined into one bill before they are presented to the Student Body President for his signature.

However, before anything can be done the Student Legislature must approve the Student Council bill.

* * *

Should the proposed revision of the Honor Council ever become law the procedures committee for the Council shall have a number of difficult problems on its hands.

The committee is composed of 8 members: two from the present Men's Council, two from the present Women's Council and four appointed by the President of the Student Body and approved by the Student Legislature.

This committee will consider such questions as whether the jury will consider its verdict in the same room with the council and whether the Council would have the right to question the offender.

The committee will have to decide these questions and many others and try to anticipate every situation.

The procedures which they set up will have to be approved by the Student Legislature.

It looks to me as if it is going to be nearly impossible to get the proposed system into operation before spring elections.

* * *

The importance of these revision bills has overshadowed the fact that some important changes were recommended by the newspaper research committee.

The research committee has been charged with the responsibility of writing bills to effect the changes they have recommended. Nothing has been done yet; however, Pat Adams, chairman of the committee, said they would meet this week.

I hope that these recommendations will not be forgotten and that the necessary bills will be drawn up, so they can be brought to a vote.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

GIVE US MORE VEEPS

The New Presidency

Harry S. Truman was wrong when he used to say that the Presidency is a job without a future. Despite James Hagerty's denials, an idea favored by General Eisenhower and passed on to some reporters by Sherman Adams at a recent hush-hush Washington meeting points to a bright new career that the President is looking forward to when his tenure is at an end. After he leaves the White House on January 21, 1961, Mr. Eisenhower hopes to start a campaign for the reform of the Vice-Presidency.

The fullest details of what Mr. Eisenhower has in mind appear in the New York Herald Tribune for February 4 under the by-line of Robert J. Donovan. Mr. Donovan, it will be recalled, was the journalist chosen by the White House to write *Eisenhower: The Inside Story*, a narrative of the administration's first term. Now, in his Herald Tribune account, he reports that Mr. Eisenhower feels the government needs three new Vice-Presidents. One of the Vice-Presidents would be in charge of all "offshore" affairs. Another would be in charge of domestic matters. And the third, holding cabinet status, would oversee the work of the regulatory commissions.

The authors of *The Federalist* might see in this the very opposite of the prescription they laid down for the ingredients of executive energy. In their listing, they were "first, unity; secondly, duration; thirdly, an adequate provision for its support; fourthly, competent powers." But Mr. Eisenhower apparently feels so strongly on the subject that he cannot trust his temper in fighting right now for the adoption and the installation of a Vice-Presidential trinity. According to Mr. Donovan, if he doesn't get around to making his views known to Congress while in office, Mr. Eisenhower means to wage a campaign for his plan after he leaves the White House.

In time, of course, there might even be the need for a Vice-President in Charge of Research and Development, or of Interplanetary Affairs, or a Vice-President in Charge of Vice-Presidents, and so on. But whatever the multiplication, the essential principle of the Eisenhower idea could be preserved. The Presidency itself would be a place from which a man could emerge now and again to take part in the business or in the pageants of state. A Vice-Presidential title would thus stand for real power while the man constitutionally responsible for the exercise of that power could assume, off and on, some functions of a Vice-President—*The Reporter*

FROM THE NEW REPUBLIC

Foster Dulles: Our Man

It is rash these days to single out the one diplomatic blunder which is likely to go down in history as an all-time low. But a few days ago we thought that Marshal Bulganin had made it. In his latest letter to President Eisenhower he was broadminded enough to admit that diplomatic negotiations may play a useful role in preparing the ground for a summit meeting, but as to a conference of foreign ministers preceding the one of the chiefs of state he had this to say:

"I only wish to note that, considering the biased position of certain possible participants in a ministerial conference, we cannot be confident that talks on this level would not create additional obstacles to the organization of a summit conference and would not hip this important measure at the very bud."

The reaction in Congress and in the press, among both friends and critics of the administration, has been unanimous and furious. Bulganin is obviously out to get Secretary Dulles. But if he thinks he is going to find any support in this country, he might as well go to the summit all by himself and stay there until hell freezes over.

As our readers may have surmised, John Foster Dulles is not one of our favorite characters. In fact, we consider him a national liability. But he is our nation's liability. Our first reaction to the Marshal's statement has been to start thinking of all that can be said in favor of Secretary Dulles. Our mind went back immediately to what happened to our foreign policy shortly after the Suez affair when he was at Walter Reed Hospital recovering from his intestinal operation, and the course of our diplomacy was left to the tender mercy of Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Several days have passed since we read that infamous Bulganin statement, and we haven't cooled off yet. We never will. We are not so sure now whether the Russian Premier actually blundered or whether he knew exactly, with brutal shrewedness, what he was doing. Maybe what he is after is, as many have said, the indefinite perpetuation of the status quo — including the indefinite stay of John Foster Dulles as head of the State Department.

We do resent this Russian attempt to influence our own government's affairs, just as we do resent the deliberate and, alas, successful attempt at conditioning our emotional reactions. The horrid thought strikes us that together with Bulganin, and because of Bulganin, all of us, critics and friends of the administration alike, want John Foster Dulles to hold his job indefinitely.

But here we have to stop, for what we think of the Soviet Premier is not fit to print.

— *The Reporter*

Covering The University Campus

SEMESTER GRADES

Grades for the fall semester may be picked up this week at the registration desk in the basement of Hanes Hall.

Students have been reminded by the Central Records Office that grades will not be mailed out to them.

ASH WEDNESDAY

There will be an Ash Wednesday celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church. The Rev. W. Robert Insko, priest-in-charge of Episcopal students will be the celebrant.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, is a day of fast and abstinence. Lent is the penitential season of 40 days preceding Easter.

SCHOOL INTEGRATION TALK

Russell Branson, American Friends' Service Committee representative in this area, will speak at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration, on the current status of school integration in North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Second Baptist Church on South Graham St.

ROCKEFELLER PHYSICIAN TO SPEAK

Dr. John C. Bugher of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City will speak at the School of Medicine today at 4 p.m.

Dr. Bugher's lecture, "Radiobiology and Human Health," will be given in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine.

PHARMACY WIVES CLUB

The Pharmacy Wives Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy. Featured will be a Duke Power Company presentation of a program on lighting.

Modern trends in lighting and modern home needs will be emphasized, the program chairman said. Members of the Chapel Hill Pharmaceutical Auxiliary as well as pharmacy husbands have been invited.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Speakers for the physics colloquium to be sponsored jointly by UNC and Duke will be Dr. Tien Chi Chen of the IBM Research Laboratories in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dr. Chen will speak on the subject, "The United Atom Theory of Molecules." The colloquium will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Final sales of senior graduation invitations and cards will be today and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Y Court.

The Grail wishes to remind all seniors that this will be their last chances to order invitations, for the order must be placed with Balfour, Inc., immediately.

CARDIOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Howard B. Sprague of Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital will address the Durham-Orange County Heart Association tonight. The meeting will be held in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC School of Medicine at 8 p.m. Dr. Sprague's topic will be "The Changing Pattern of Cardiology."

TV PROGRAM

A new National Educational Television series presenting basic scientific principles for children begins today at 5:45 p.m. on WUNC-TV. Called "Uncle Wonder's Workshop," it will appeal to the little folk who ask their parents, "Why?" and to their parents who have to explain.

Among the subjects which will be discussed are sound, light, friction, levers, rain and air pressure.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Research into energy use by plants and animals will be reported by Dr. Frank B. Golley at a UNC zoology seminar today at 4:45 p.m.

Dr. Golley, a member of the Michigan State University faculty, is teaching this semester in the Zoology Department.

ELISHA MITCHELL SPEAKER

An Elisha Mitchell Commemoration Lecture will be given at UNC Thursday night by Dr. J. Laurence Kulp, research chemist-geologist from Columbia University.

Dr. Kulp will give the lecture on "Isotopic Clocks" at 8 p.m. in 207 Venable Hall.

Y CONFERENCE

The Y Conference Committee will meet in the Y Cabinet Room tonight at 9 p. m.

This will be the regularly scheduled meeting time from now on.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Copies of Volume Nine, Numbers One and Two of the Carolina Quarterly are needed in order to fill orders for back copies. They can be left at the Quarterly office in GM, North Mezzanine or mailed to P.O. Box 1117.

If the Quarterly office is closed, they can be left at the GM Information Desk.



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New "Boulevard" Room

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Fri. Feb. 21

ADMISSION $2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00

Ticket Sale: THEIM'S RECORD SHOP

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

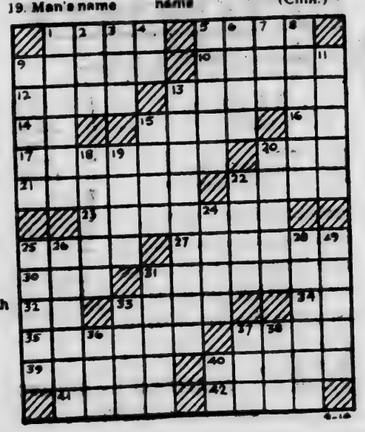
1 God of thunder
5 Covers with turf
9 Land rail
10 English authoress
12 Strikes
13 Capital (Czech.)
14 Roman four
15 Letter (Arab.)
16 Samarium (sym.)
17 State bird (La.)
20 God of pleasure
21 Ranges
22 Walk in water
23 Fortification
25 A hammer end
27 Wore away
30 Half ems
31 Flagrantly
32 Sun god
33 Observed
34 Veterans Administration
35 Tinged deeply
37 Vehicle with runners
39 Looks askance
40 Doubts
41 Dip out, as liquid
42 Spheres

DOWN

1 Hot-plate stand
2 Head covering
3 Marks as correct
4 Music note
5 Finch (Eur.)
6 Norse name
7 Excavate
8 Drenched
9 Fragments
11 Plague
13 Covered, as a ceiling
15 High cards
18 Parts of ears
19 Man's name
20 Gangs
22 Courts
24 Metal
25 Danger
26 Outer layer of teeth
28 Young eels
29 Couples
31 Web-footed birds
33 Radical (math.)
36 Girl's nickname
37 Indian weight
38 A workroom (colloq.)
40 Buddha (Chin.)



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Kappa Sigs Black & White Ball

The Kappa Sigs held their pledge weekend—known as the Black and White Ball recently, the festivities began with an informal party at the house Friday afternoon followed by a banquet. Friday night the Kappa Sigs appeared in various outfits for a Costume Party held at Jack Maultsby's Lodge. Music was provided by "The Tops."

Saturday afternoon the Kappa Sigs partied at the Chapel Hill Country Club and then traveled to the Ranch House for dinner. Saturday night they donned their tux for the annual Pledge Formal held at the hapCel Hill Country Club. Jack Victor from Duke provided music for the formal occasion.

Sunday afternoon the Kappa Sigs partied at the house and danced to the music of The Tops.

This past weekend they partied at the house on Friday and Saturday nights. The Down Beats, a combo from Burlington, played for the Saturday night party.

Phi Gams Party

Friday afternoon and Friday night the Phi Gams entertained their dates at the house, continuing Saturday afternoon with an informal party at the house following the concert. Saturday night they returned to the house after the German's function and danced to the music of the Blind Boys, a combo from Chapel Hill.

Most of the Phi Gams and their dates were at the house for dinner Sunday and the Blind Boys were again on hand to provide music Sunday afternoon.

ZBT Festive Events

Friday afternoon the Zeta Beta Taus held open house for the brothers, pledges and their dates.

Saturday afternoon the ZBTs partied at the house and Saturday night they danced to the music of Dick Vance and his combo from Durham. Sunday the ZBTs held a noon brunch for the brothers, pledges and their dates.

KAs Party At The House

Friday afternoon the KAs partied at the house. Saturday night they returned to the house following the German's dance and were entertained by West Booth's combo from Carrboro .

On Sunday afternoon the KAs again partied at the house and danced to the music of the Three Duces, a Raleigh combo.

Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 1)

fort to regain the advantage was thwarted by the scrapping Tar Heels. Both teams went with a zone until the final minutes when State went into a full court press.

The Wolfpack did manage to chop the lead to 59-55 with 8:50 to go but Carolina built it back up. State instigated a real challenge at the 3:47 mark when Pucillo hit a layup to make it 67-66. But a three pointer by Dick Kepley, who played a fine ballgame, put Carolina ahead 70-66 and that was the ball game. From there out the Tar Heels were able to score almost at will as Brennan continued to wreck the Wolfpack at the charity line.

Salz was second in scoring for Carolina with 19 points. Kepley hit 11. Carolina hit 34.9 from the floor and State made 34.9. Carolina had 42 rebounds, State had 36.

The first half was a stupendous conglomeration of dog-eat-dog basketball which saw the lead change hands no less than eight times with seven tie scores thrown in to make things a little more hectic.

Both clubs held a four point lead at one point before intermission but the leads were short-lived as the cubs battled with a frenzy that would make Ed Sullivan vs. Steve Allen look like a friendly marble contest down on the corner.

From the 10:40 point until the 8:19 mark a total of 16 points were scored by the two clubs and there were only two shots missed during that period. At the end of that two minutes 20 seconds the score was knotted 21-21 after State had held the lead four and one half minutes.

Carolina then pulled ahead on a jump from the corner by Salz and the Tar Heels held a small lead until the 2:34 mark when State tied it at 27. The Wolfpack went ahead by two on a jumper by Bucky but Salz countered for Carolina to make it 29-29. Cunningham put Carolina ahead 31-29 with 36 seconds left but Pucillo knotted it 31-31 just before the halftime horn.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: MAN'S ½ CARAT DIAMOND ring, Saturday between GM and Lenoir. Finder please contact 36 Old West, 8-9165 for reward. (1-1111-3)

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable. Nancy's Day Nursery, Phone 7-1686. (1-1107-9)

news in brief

(Continued from Page 1)

agents, South Korean police said today.

As police who examined the passenger list speculated about which passengers took over the airliner, a North Korean newsman indicated a fight had taken place aboard the plane.

The newsman, covering a U. N. Truce Commission meeting at Panmunjom, told South Korean reporters that some of the 34 persons aboard the plane were "wounded and are receiving medical treatment."

Round Robin Chess Tourney Set Thursday

A campus-wide round robin chess tournament will begin Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges I and II. The tournament, which is sponsored by GMAB, will be held during UNC Chess club meetings. A prize will be given to the winner.

Anyone interested may enter either by signing an entry blank at the GM Information Office or by calling Wooten Lewis any at 8-9184. All entries must be in by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The chess matches, held every Thursday at 7 p.m., will be supervised by the Chess club.



'OPERA FOR TODAY'—Boris Goldovsky, is host for "Opera For Tomorrow" television series seen each Sunday at 8:30 p.m. over WUNC-TV, Channel 4. He is well-known to radio listeners as the master of ceremonies of the "Opera News on the Air," the intermission feature of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon broadcasts.

Table Tennis Tournament Set Thursday

Entries of those who wish to participate in the table tennis tournament scheduled Thursday must be filed at the GM Information Office by 2 p.m. today. The tournament, sponsored by GMAB, will be held at Graham Memorial.

Bill Henshaw and Bob Galloway will act as coordinators of the tournament, which is of the single elimination type. A prize will go to the final winner.

This contest tonight is one of several planned by the GMAB Tournaments Committee, headed by senior coed Betty Reece. Both coeds and men may enter by signing up before 2 p.m. today.

Don't Be Embarrassed:

Even Julius Caesar Had Dandruff!

By ARTHUR EDSON

And now another blow to our hard pressed congressmen and government officials.

A survey shows their line of work leads to dandruff.

The announcement was made today by the curtis dandruff treatment council, which says it's a non-profit organization set up to study such things.

The council found:

That dandruff is worse in winter than in summer.

That city people have more dandruff than country people, and that New York and Chicago are the most dandruffy of all.

That men have more dandruff than women, and that pregant women don't seem to have dandruff at all.

Worrying Kind

That around 70 per cent of the population has some dandrea.

That if your shoulders are cluttered with the stuff, it's a tipoff that you're in a worrying kind of a job.

"We've long suspected that dandruff is closely related to emotional stress," the council said. "Our study confirms it."

So 95 per cent of all big shot executives, and their junior executives, in advertising, public relations, radio and television have dandruff trouble. The council didn't say so, but possibly they work up a frightful head of dandruff while fretting about their ulcers, and vice versa.

In second place are motion picture people and, alas, newspapermen.

But coming up strong on the inside rail, and threatening to take over first as their problems stack up from here to outer space, are government officials with 83 per cent.

Well, the council may have something here.

Dandruff In Congress

Anyone who ever has sat in the gallery and looked down on Congress has realized that dandruff is an untidy sight.

But whether congressmen will pay much heed to the council's cure is something else again.

The council is sponsored by the shampoo and hair tonic industry, and naturally the hope is that each of us will hurry in and lather our locks.

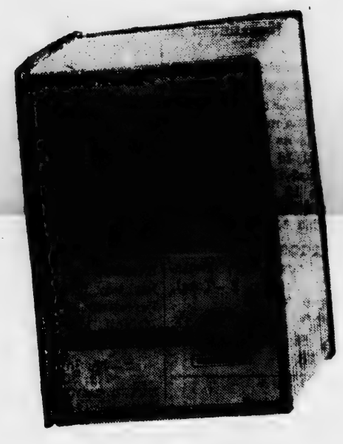
But the politican can be crafty, shrewed, able to turn weakness into strength.

Won't the politican of the future, fortified with the council's study, point to his dandruff as proof he's worrying his head off for his constituents?

A final note:

The government man has had this problem for a long time. The council triumphantly passes along this historical suggest:

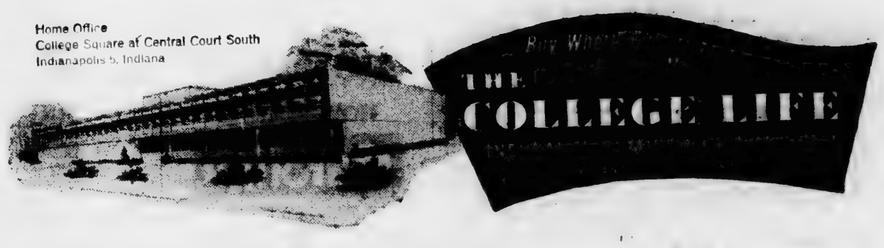
Julius Caesar had dandruff.



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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

All Tatum Can Do Is Sit And Wait

Old man weather and Jim Tatum can't seem to get together. Tatum is real anxious to get his spring football drills underway but brother weather is in no hurry—and guess who's winning the battle?

Tatum's Tar Heels were scheduled to begin their spring preparations Feb. 10 but it was too cold and too icy to use up a few valuable days (they're allotted 20) when the practice fields were soggy. So Sunny Jim postponed the opening until this past Monday but by then the weather was even worse.

"Now I don't know when we'll get started," Tatum said yesterday. "We'll have to wait for the weather to clear up a little. The main thing is that the ground is too wet for any strenuous practice."

Under conference regulations, ACC teams are allowed a total of 20 practice sessions in a 36-day calendar period and right now it's that calendar period which is throwing a monkey wrench into the works. Duke and State started on the eighth of February and now they have to keep going because the 36-day restriction goes into effect at the beginning of the first practice session.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels continue their individual workouts indoors. Tatum can't get near the boys until he officially opens drills so it's no wonder he's anxious to get underway. But all he can do is sit and wait for a break in the weather.

Over 90 men are expected out for opening drills. Tatum will have 18 lettermen back, plus a host of good potential from last season's freshman squads and some rising juniors and seniors who didn't see enough action to win a letter in 1957.

Baseball: Rabb Has Tough Job Ahead

Walt Rabb has already begun his baseball preparations for the season which is only about a month away. The veteran diamond mentor, who only last year "officially" became head baseball coach, has his work cut out for him this season.

Rabb's fine team last year finished second in the ACC and almost got into a playoff with Duke for the championship. That team was loaded with fine potential fro this season but fate took a turn for the worst and now Rabb has a tremendous rebuilding job ahead of him.

Some of his '57 team dropped out of school and others signed professional contracts leaving him in mid air as to speculation about this year's team. But Rabb had his troubles at the beginning of last season and he and his assistant *Bill Wilhelm brought the Tar Heels along almost on defense alone to finish second.*

Thus you can never tell about the baseballers. They weren't given much chance at the beginning of last season sport is directed by a hustling coach who'll get all the ability and the same is true this year. But the comparatively minor possible out of the material at hand. Should be an interesting season.

Wolflets Freeze Out Tar Babies, 38-27

State's 3rd Win Over Tar Babies

By DAVE WIBLE

RALEIGH — Reynolds Coliseum was the scene of one of the slowest basketball games seen around these parts in a long time, when the State Wolflets defeated the Carolina Tar Babies for the third straight time, 38-27, last night.

Both squads decided to play the possession type ball their varsity brothers are famous for. An indication of the pace is the 15-9 halftime lead which State held.

Boring Contest

If records were kept of freshman games, many would have been broken last night, from the low final score to the degree of boredom of the fans. The guards on each team spent most of the evening bouncing the ball in front of the center circle while waiting for an opening in their opponent's zone.

State took the lead early in the first half and lengthened it to 14-5 at the three minute mark. Carolina hit two quick ones before the horn and it looked as though they might come back.

Slow Second Half

The teams came back on the floor with their original tactics and the game dragged on with State holding the advantage. Both teams stayed in a zone daring the other to penetrate it.

With about four minutes left and State leading 25-20, Carolina took the initiative and began to press. The game opened up slightly but each squad continued to play it cautious.

State took advantage of Carolina mistakes and quickly boosted its lead to 30-21. From then on out, it was simply a matter of waiting for foul shots as the desperate Tar Babies tried to get the ball. Hugh Donahue led the scoring for both teams with 12 points. State's clever little guard, Mark Reiner, led his team with 11.

THE SCORING

Tar Babies—Brown, 11; Donahue, 12; Hart, 2; Dunlap, 2—Total, 27.

Wolflets—Lakins, 9; Reiner, 11; Niewieroski, 8; Sinbeck, 8; Distefano, 8—Total, 38.



MURAL WINNERS: Pictured above are members of Zeta Psi which recently won the fraternity tag football title. Left to right (front): Sandy Thorpe, Tommy Kearns, Mac Patton, Walt Wilson, Farmer Wood, Charles Rouse and Garrette Folger. Back row: Strud Nash, Roy Searcy, Murray Williams, Billy Bost Milton Barber, David Loughlin, Simon Parker and Bill Merriman.

IN CONFERENCE PLAY

Brennan Maintains Scoring Lead

Barring a scoring slump, Carolina's All-American candidate Pete Brennan has virtually clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring title.

The handsome Tar Heel forward from Brooklyn, N. Y. has scored 409 points in 20 games this season for a 20.5 average. That's almost three points better than his closest rival, Herb Busch of Virginia who has 317 points in 18 games for a 17.6.

Brennan has gotten his points on 132 field goals and 145 foul shots. Busch has 98 field goals and 121 foul shots.

Carolina's tricky little guard Tommy Kearns is only one point behind Busch with a 16.5 average on 114 field goals and 111 foul shots in 20 games. Wake Forest's Dave Budd is right on the heels of the 5-11 Tar Heel guard with a 15.2 average.

Only one other Tar Heel is listed in the top 11 scorers and he's sophomore forward Lee Shaffer who has a 13.2 mark for 20 games. Big Lee has 93 field goals and 77 foul shots for 263 points.

THE LEADERS

Player, Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Brennan, U.N.C.	20	132	145	409	20.5
Busch, Va.	18	98	121	317	17.6
Kearns, U.N.C.	20	114	101	329	16.5
Budd, W.F.	18	89	113	291	16.2
Prater, U.S.C.	19	113	63	289	15.2
Pericola, U.S.C.	19	101	76	278	14.6
Adkins, Va.	18	106	49	261	14.5
Pucillo, N.C.S.	19	107	59	273	14.3
Yockel, Clemson	19	100	70	270	14.2
x-Bell, N.C.S.	18	95	65	255	14.1
Shaffer, U.N.C.	20	93	77	263	13.2
Richter, N.C.S.	19	91	65	247	13.0
Broadway, W.F.	18	84	61	229	12.7
McNeil, Md.	18	86	57	229	12.7
Newcome, Duke	19	96	49	241	12.7

x—No longer eligible.

Gil Hodges Wants To Remain At First

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) — As far as Gil Hodges is concerned, the Los Angeles Dodgers will have to look elsewhere for a catching replacement for the injured Roy Campanella.

Hodges wants no part of the job. At least he's not going to volunteer for it.

"I see no reason why I should go back there," he said today. "Sure, if Walt Alston asks me I'll give it a try. But I'm too old to start over again as a catcher.

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Calibre Cloth Shell — The London Fog Imtimate Blend Of Dacron And Cotton. Zip Out Body Liner Of Orlon Pile. The Entire Coat — Including The Liner — is Completely Wash And Wear. Natural With Olive Liner $50.



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Murphy Got Jump On Scurlock; Knee Injury Stopped Bish Again

By DAVE WIBLE

"Murphy got the jump and took a margin that Dave couldn't overcome.

Tar Heel track coach Dale Ranson speaking, summing up Dave Scurlocks' first defeat on the indoor boards this season. The defeat coming Saturday night in the New York AC half-mile to Tom Murphy of Manhatten.

Expounding on his statement, Ranson went on to say, "The pace for the first quarter (56.7) was entirely too slow. All of the runners seemed to be waiting for another to make a move. Murphy took the initative with about a lap and a half to go and jumped to about a 15 yard lead. Dave just didn't have enough to catch him before the finish."

Murphy clocked 1:32.6 which is comparatively slow considering his past performances. Scurlock finished second about six yards behind and Ty Hadley of Occidental finished third.

Bishop Forced Out

Carolina's distance star Wayne Bishop ran into trouble in the same meet. Running with some of the best two-milers in the world, he was forced to drop out at the mile and a half mark because of the bum knee which has plagued him since for the past two years.

Before the accident, he was running free and easy about twenty yards behind the leaders John Macy and Velisa Mugosa. Macy went on to win in 8:50, and Mugosa finished second. At the mile mark, Bishop clocked 4:31 which is considered a very good pace.

Track Notes

The indoor track meet with State and Wake Forest that was posponed Saturday will be run this Saturday. This time it will be a quadrangular affair with Duke added to the visiting teams . . . . . .

Parings Set For Grail-Mural

By KEN FRIEDMAN

Pairings have been announced for the first annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree to be held March fourth and fifth at Woollen Gymnasium. Each social fraternity on campus has been matched up by lot with a dormitory to form a joint jamboree team.

The pairings are: SAE-Grimes, ATO-Stacy (2), Kappa Sig-Ruffin, Beta - Connor, Chi - Phi - BVP, KA-Lewis, Phi Kappa Sigma-Old West, DU-Everett, Theta Chi-Joyner (2), SPE-Grimes (2), Delta Sig-Aycock, ZBT-Manly, Lambda Chi-Joyner, Zeta Psi-Cobb (2), Sigma Nu-Stacy, Sigma Chi-Winston, Phi Gam-Lewis (2), Phi Delt-Old East, PiKA-Alexander, Chi Psi-Manly, St. Anthony's-Winston (2), Pi Lamb-Cobb, DKE-Mangum, TEP-Steele, Kap Psi-Graham, and AKPsi-Whitehead.

On the first day four-team round robin doubles tournaments will be conducted in handball, table tennis, badminton, and half court basketball. In addition, the first half of the archery and foul shooting competition will be completed.

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WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy today and Friday. High today, 38.

The Daily Tar Heel

STATE COLLEGE

Students there need a spanking for behavior Tuesday night, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 97 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news in brief

Shotgun Killer

RALEIGH, Feb. 19 (AP) — Jan Rivers Hackett, 16-year-old youth charged with the shotgun slaying of a teenage girl friend, began a 60-day observation period yesterday at the state hospital here.

Committment papers were signed yesterday for the youth, president of the junior class at Ahoskie High School and a football and basketball star.

Police said he admitted firing three rounds from a shotgun into a pretty 16-year-old classmate, Dolores Newsome, of Ahoskie. Her body was found beside a country road near Ahoskie last Tuesday.

A motive for the shooting remains a mystery.

Ice Forge

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP) — A gigantic 17-mile ice gorge is building up in the Mississippi River, and ice gradually choking off river traffic on other streams.

Five towboats and their barges trapped temporararily in the huge ice gorge starting five miles north of Cairo had managed to ram their way out early today and headed south.

"Nothing is moving north today," the Army Engineers' office at Cairo reported. There was a possibility some southbound vessels still would attempt to buck the ice jam.

Sir Winston Churchill Sick With Pneumonia

ROQUEBRUNE - CAP-MARTIN, France, Feb. 19 (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill has pneumonia and pleurisy, his doctors said tonight. But he smoked two cigars today and was described as comfortable and in good spirits.

A medical bulletin issued at 9:30 p.m. through Montagu Browne, the former prime minister's private secretary, said:

"Sir Winston Churchill is suffering from pneumonia at the base of the lung and pleurisy. He had a good night and has passed a comfortable day."

The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, Churchill's private physician who flew in from London, and Dr. David M. Roberts, his physician on the Riviera. Browne added:

"Sir Winston is in good spirits. He passed the day reading papers, talking to his family and dealing with correspondence."

Newsmen had been promised the medical bulletin would be issued late in the afternoon. Asked about the delay, the secretary replied:

"You must realize that we wanted to inform members of his family about his condition before they read it in the papers."

Told that Dr. Roberts had earlier said Churchill's condition was not dangerous, Browne commented:

"If Dr. Reberts said his condition is not dangerous then I am prepared to accept that this is true."

The secretary said there would be another medical bulletin tomorrow night. He said he did not believe he would have any official news tomorrow morning.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Fraternity Problems Is Topic For Special Meeting Today

Y Plans Conference In March

By MARY MOORE MASON

"Tours through the Wilds of Creation" will be the theme for the unique YM-YWCA spring conference for March 14, 15, and 16 at Camp Bricks.

The purpose of this unusual conference will be to "Sharpen the criticism of the world we live in through the study of the meaning of the work of the contemporary painter, sculptor, musician, poet, and novelist.

Tours

Consequently, the following tours through creation have been planned: "Art Speaks to the Individual through Painting and Sculpture," "Art Speaks to the Individual through Literature," "Art Speaks to the Individual through Music," and "Art Speaks to the Individual through Drama."

According to Margaret Daguhtridge, co-chairman of the planning board for the conference, some UNC students with outstanding talent are being asked to participate in the conference. Some of the special features offered will be the presentation of a play, a jazz band and modern dance.

Play Tryouts

Try-outs for the play "Cry the Beloved Country," which will be given at the conference will be Friday afternoon, Feb. 21, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Cars will leave from the campus for Bricks, which is 16 miles north of Rocky Mount, March 14, in the afternoon.

The cost of the trip will be $9.50 with two dollars of this to serve as a deposit. This cost includes transportation, housing, and food.

The other co-chairman of the Y Conference Committee is Richard Love.

Mardi Gras Tickets Are Being Placed On Sale

Feb. 28, a week from this Friday, the second annual Mardi Gras weekend will begin.

Tickets for the two Friday events, the concert and dance, went on sale yesterday in the Graham Memorial Information Office. Mardi Gras Chairman Gerry Boudreau said tickets would be distributed to other points today. Cost to students is three dollars.

Boudreau estimated that if the Graham Memorial Activities Board were not subsidizing the cost of Mardi Gras, the cost of each ticket would be around $8. The $3 ticket includes both the concert and the dance.

Dance And Concert

The concert will be held from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 28 in the Tin Can. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight the same day.

Featured entertainer for the occasion will be Buddy Morrow and his orchestra. Morrow is well known for his recordings of 'One Mint Julep" and "Night Train."

The Tin Can is being turned into a giant outdoor ballroom for the occasion. Vice Chairman Jim Menzel said six 3,000 foot rolls of crepe paper have been ordered of help create this atmosphere. Menzel and Jim Vance are in charge of decorations.

GMAB has set aside $1.000 to convert the former airplane hanger from a gym to a ballroom.

Semi-Formal

Dress for the all-campus event will be dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the girls. Boudreau explained that the dance was not made a formal affair in order to keep the expense down for the students.

"The dance is for everybody, and everybody can afford the tickets, but having to rent a tux would run the price up," he said.

Permanent Committee Is Formed

By SARAH ADAMS

At the urging of Student Body President, Sonny Evans and IFC President, Bill Redding, an emergency meeting of a special committee to discuss fraternity problems has been called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Due to recent probems affecting both the fraternities and the University at large, both Evans and Redding feel that a meeting "to both pinpoint the problems and make specific recommendations" has become expedient.

Pressures

According to Evans, "The pressures on responsible students from all areas of the campus to come up with solutions and recommendations to alleviate various situations is great and urgent, and we are hoping for immediate action, the results of which will be a better and more contributing fraternity system.

Redding said, "After some discusssions and recommendations, I feel that the entire problems can best be solved through the efforts of a committee of this type."

Too Much Hypocrisy

Redding further added, "I feel that it is time for fraternity men to realize their problem and solve it. *There is entirely too much hypocrisy in the present situation.*

"It is important for us to govern ourselves if we are to continue to have this responsibility."

The committee, which promises to be of a continuing nature, is composed of Bill Redding, Mark Cherry, Mac Patton, Sonny Evans, Don Furtado, George Ragsdale, Charlie Ashford, Kit Whitehurst, Julia Ann Crater, Dot Pressly, Ann Morgan, Don Millen and Wade Smith.

Campus Chest Drive Emphasizes 'Student To Student Giving Idea

In this year's Campus Chest Drive, the members of the 1958 Board of Campus Chest are emphasizing the "student-to-student" idea of giving. They have expressed hope that each Carolina student will identify himself personally with the common effort of all members of the world university community to overcome the obstacles faced by some in the achievement of university training.

Fifty per cent, the largest allocation, will go to World University Service.

"It is not just a financial drive," says Libby McCord, Co-Chairman of Campus Chest, "but an educational one. Successful education brings thoughtful giving, based on an awareness of world student needs on a conviction that the needs of others are important to each of us personally and to our future."

World University Service is an international organization dedicated to mutual assistance in meeting the most crucial needs of the university community.

Throughout the world, it offers American students and professor an opportunity for giving to students abroad who are in need and for increasing international understanding, both at home and abroad.

The initial program of World University Service, launched after World War I, provided for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a world-wide operation of students and professors fighting ignorance and need on an international scale.

In Europe, where World War II disrupted lives and weakened the physical and moral fibre of almost every student, World University Service offered aid to refugees; provided scholarships, medicines, and food; and contributed to the operations of an international center offering rest cures.

Legislature To Meet Tonight

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of Old East.

A bill introduced by Ralph Cummings (SP) "to organize administration of the Bell Tower Parking Lot" will come out of committee.

John Brooks' (SP) bill concerned with the composition and organization of the Carolina Quarterly, the Carolina Forum and the Publications Board will come up for action.

The bill to revise the Student Council, has been held to committee because, according to Jack Lawing, chairman of the ways and means committee the bill's introducer, Roger Foushee (SP), can not be present.

Lawing also said his committee wants to talk with members of the Student Council and study the bill more fully.

Seminar Slated For Summer

A two-week seminar for college teachers of sociology, anthropology, and social psychology will be held on the UNC campus this summer, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, professor of the history of religion at UNC, will be chairman of the seminar, scheduled for July 20 through Aug. 2. "Interpretations of Religion in Sociological Theory" is the seminar subject.

It will be one of eight faculty summer seminars on creative teaching which the Danforth Foundation is sponsoring during the 1958 summer for college teachers. The University of Chicago, Harvard School of Business Administration, State University of Iowa, and Pacific School of Religion will be among other host institutions.

The UNC seminar, which is open to both men and women, will have its meetings in the Wilson Library Building. Participants will make use of the University's library as well as the summer recreational facilities.

Three main speakers will be Howard Becker, professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin; Will Herberg, Adjust Professor of social philosophy at Drew University and former labor research official; and William Kolb, professor of sociology in Tulane University. Each of the three is known for his writings in sociology or religion.

Another speaker during the institute will be Dr. John Hallowell, professor of political science at Duke University, who will discuss his experiences as director of a similar seminar.

The Danforth Foundation has allotted funds to provide scholarships for the 25 participants in the UNC institute. March 8 has set as application deadline.

Applications should be addressed to Director of the Danforth Seminar, Box 1057, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



SAM COOKE
To Play In Raleigh Friday

Musical Show Slated Friday In Raleigh

Sam Cooke and five other popular music acts will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. This will be their only North Carolina appearance.

In addition to Cooke, there will be rhythm music by Ernie Freeman and his orchestra, whose recording of "Raunchy" has been popular.

Young Thurston Harris will feature such songs as "Little Bitty Pretty One" and "Do What You Did Last Night."

Also the Silhouettes will render their latest recording, "Get A Job." The Dubs, a new group, will present their version of "Could This Be Magic."

The Drifters will emphasize harmony in their several numbers.

Late tickets are obtainable at the auditorium box office an hour before the show. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Woman's College Sets Junior Show Friday

The Junior Class of Woman's College in Greensboro will present the annual Junior Show Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium.

Written and directed by Jeanne Leslie of Springfield, Mass., and Ann Shipwash of High Point, the show, a musical comedy, will contain more than 16 original songs.

Pat Perry of New Canaan, Conn. and Janeen Sand of Upper Montclair, N. J. are choregraphing the dances for the show. Jo Ann Curlee of Wadesboro will direct the chorus.

Nancy Carrier of Greensboro and Brenda Register of Smithfield will play the lead roles.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

Table Tennis Tournament Set Tonight

The first round of the GMAB sponsored ping-pong tournament will begin tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Bill Henshaw and Bob Galloway, coordinators of the tournament.

This contest is one of several planned by the GMAB Tournaments Committee, headed by senior coed Betty Reece.

7:00, Galloway vs. Walker, Schneiber vs. Warren; 7:20, Karp vs. Stoffer, Alexander vs. Merdavin; 7:40, Simpson vs. Brackman, Winston vs. Green; 8:00, Stix vs. winner of game one, Van Horn vs. winner of game two; 8:20, Barkley vs. Nash, Ashby vs winner of game three; 8:40, Ress vs. winner of game four, Hubbeling vs. winner of game five and 9:00, McInnis vs. Innik.

Forfeits will be declared if participants are over five minutes late.

Debating Tourney Includes UNC Men

Four UNC students will represent the local Debate Squad at the Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 27-March 1 in Hickory.

The affirmative team will be composed of Alan Sugar and Bill Lineberry. John Snyder and Taylor McMillan will be on the negative team.

The question to be debated is Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

The representatives to this, one of the oldest tournaments in the state, were selected by the Forensic Council.

Spring Elections Set For Tuesday, April 1

Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, has announced that spring elections will be held on Tuesday, April 1. All nominations, in writing, must be turned in to the Elections Board in the Student Government Office not later than March 21.

The following offices will be open for election; the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body; the officers of the senior class; three senior seats on Student Council; members of the Honor Councils; chairman of Womens' Residence Council; members of Student Legislature; Carolina Athletic Association officers; Womens' Atnletic Association officers; head cheerleaders, . Editors-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety-Yack; and National Students Association coordinator.

A candidate may be nominated by either party endorsement. Bi-Partisan election Board endorsement or by a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and himself.

Any candidate must have an overall scholastic of average "C" or higher to be eligible.

IFC Maps Out Plans For Charity Concert

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced yesterday that a well-known band, will play at the annual IFC Charity Concert, which will be held March 10 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets will be made available to fraternity and sorority members at $1.25 each.

The concert will benefit a small orphanage just outside Hillsboro maintained by the Orange County Welfare Fund.

Other matters acted on at the meeting held Monday night were the Grail Intramural Jamboree, the percentage values of the events in Greek Week, and a $5 fee to be levied on any soliciting in fraternity houses.

The fraternities also plan to invite the dorm men participating over to the houses for dinner the night of the Jamboree.

Student-Faculty Forum Postponed

The Student-Faculty Forum on "Prostitution" originally scheduled for Sunday night has been postponed to Sunday night March 9 in Carroll Hall.

Bill Jones, chairman of the Student-Faculty Forum Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board said a "conflict" was the cause for the change.

He added that speakers from several schools and departments of the University have been invited to speak, and that a short question and answer period will follow the speeches.

Last Chance!

Graduation invitations will be on sale today for the last time from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Y Court. The Order of the Grail pointed out that this will be the last chance seniors will have to buy invitations as the orders must be placed with Balfour Inc. immediately.

Phi Debates Pound Case

The Phi in its weekly meeting Tuesday night debated the case of Ezra Pound, a noted American poet confined in St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital in Washington.

High Point of the evening was guest critic Dr. Lyman A. Cotten's comment on the problem with reference to the arguments given by the members of the society.

A large crowd of between 30 and 60 students was on hand to listen to the debate.

The bill favoring Pound's release from the asylum passed the society by a vote of eight to five, with one abstention. In an unofficial vote of all present the bill was rejected 37 to 21.

The President of the Phi, Jess Stribling, turned the chair over to Parliamentarian Don Gray at the opening of the meeting and introduced the bill himself.

President Strbiling began by showing how Pound's abnormal youth tended toward irrationality and even insanity. He also minimized the effect of the allegedly treasonable statements made by the poet over the Italian radio during World War Two.

Urges Release

Finally stating that since Pound's insanity is not criminal and since his imprisonment impairs his poetic out-put, Strbiling urged that Pound be released into the care of his wife.

Various other speakers referred to Ezra Pound's insanity and pointed out that no insane man, poet or not, should be released.

Rep. Don Jacobs noted that Pound would have to stand trial for treason if released and was still managing to write good poetry in St. Elizabeth's. The vote then was taken, and the bill passed.

Dr. Cotten of the Department of English rose to give a criticism of the arguments presented during the debate.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduld for today at Graham Memorial:

Finance Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publications Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Orientation Committee, 4-6, 7-9 p. m., Grail Room; University Party Caucus, 6-7 p. m., Grail Room; Chess Club, 7-11 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Christian Science Organization, 7:15-9 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; KD Pledge Class, 7:45-8 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I.

Work At Summer Resorts Is Topic For Meet Friday

For students interested in working at resorts this summer, a meeting will be held in 210 Gardner Hall, Friday at 3 p,m,

Marion Harris and Bill Stewart, two students who have worked several summers in resort hotels in New England, Canada, the Mid West, the West, and Western North Carolina, will be available to give suggestions on picking the hotels, writing the best letters of application, and applying for the right job.

They will also show slides of some of the resorts where they worked.

Resort jobs as waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, bellhops, and busboys have been popular with Carolina students for a number of years. This year the Placement Service has compiled a list of many of these resorts where students have worked.

This list and new annual summer job directories are available at the office. Any student interested in resort work is urged to attend the meeting and to look at the new available material.

Gary Greer Is Elected President Of Di Senate

By VIRGINIA SANDIDGE

Gary Greer was elected president of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night by acclamation, succeeding Gerry Boudreau.

Other new officers include: Rick Wolfer, president pro tem; Andy Canoutas, clerk; Rudy Alberts, critic and Buddy Gardner, treasurer.

The Di defeated a measure which would have called for sharing of corporation profits between management and labor. The vote was 4-3.

The measure stemmed from an idea of United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who recently suggested that members of the auto industry share their profits with their employees.

The positive debators said that labor should receive the majority of the profit, while the negative side said that labor has no right to the money invested by the capitalists.

A vote of the senators resulted 4-3 for the negative. Boudreau cast his vote, making the final result a tie. The vote of the guests also resulted in a tie.

Boudreau, in an out-going speech, said, "I would like to encourage students to come and hear the debates and to join the Society. It is a very valuable experience in public speaking."

Next week's topic has been changed to, "The Bombing of Tunisia."

NROTC Rifle Team Takes Fourth Place

Carolina's NROTC Rifle Team captured fourth place in the recent William Randolph Hearst NROTC Rifle Team competition. The Hearst competition is held annually to choose the Naval ROTC Rifle Team to represent the Naval ROTC in the Department of Defense ROTC Championship Match.

Mid'n Faustin E. Wirkus of Baltimore, Md. received honorable mention for an individual high score of 191.

The NROTC team's aggregate score of 931 was fourth highest of the seventy-four teams participating in the meet. In addition to Mid'n Wirkus, team members are Edward W. Butchart, Greensboro; William H. Pope, Macon, Ga.; Edward W. Sleight, Greensboro and Allie A. Hutchison, Winston Salem.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Martha Wray, Lois Webb, and Julia Redhead and Cecil Garett, William Covin, Cecil Rand, Thomas Kearns, Bryan Grimes, Donald Surrett, Samuel MacKenzie, James Kinsey, Glenn Meltzer, James Harrison, Richard Midkiff, Robert Burge, Nelson Hinton, Willis Whitehead, Dan Fowler, William Lytle, Ernest Lumsden, William Dunn, Thomas Brandon, Gordon Thelin, William Evans, Richard Sutton, John Clare, Robert Babb, Norman Draper, Willard Ward and Walter Long.

State College Deserves A Spanking For Its Behavior

In their turn, State College students last night returned the harassment which the Wolfpack received in a game at UNC but went one further in their persistent boos against the Tar Heels.

Student behavior in the coliseum was so severe, in fact, that Tar Heel Coach Frank McGuire said after the game that never again would he introduce his team via the court in pre-game announcement of the starting lineup.

We criticized in earnest the humiliating behavior of Carolina students when the Wolfpack played in Chapel Hill earlier in the season. State College, in its turn, is now due a good spanking for the utterly ridiculous manner in which students there behaved Tuesday night.

Such demonstrations of partisan misconduct are nothing new in the Atlantic Conference. So well known are we for riots and demonstrations at our basketball games that national magazines call them trademarks of the ACC.

The incident Tuesday night was not an isolated one involving the Tar Heels this year. At Maryland they were booed and jeered practically out of the coliseum, and treatment elsewhere has several times been little better. Such demonstrations, it seems, have become more the expected than the unusual.

These facts point to the need for ACC officials to tackle the problems of spectator conduct with an eye to insuring fairness to both teams whenever highly competitive basketball squads within the conference meet before a singularly partisan crowd.

We highly favor all the cheering and yelling possible from a college crowd, but when it comes to jeering the opponent when he is playing the game fairly, when you boo players on the foul line and when they're being introduced—then it gets down to confirming what a lot of people think about you anyway.

Somehow, we feel that even the boys in Raleigh don't want to be viewed in that light.

Baby, It's Cold Outside

United Press carried this little story Wednesday:

The cold wave resulted in some tales about extreme weather around the Greenville (S.C.) police station.

During a yarn-spinning session, Detective G. H. Godfrey said he saw the statue of a Confederate soldier that stands at the end of Springwood Cemetery throw down its rifle and stick its hands in its pockets.

Detective L. G. Dill said he saw the flame of an oil lamp freeze and when the house holder attempted to extinguish the lamp with a stick, the flame broke off and set the house afire.

Policeman J. L. Tabor said the furnance at his house got so cold he had to wrap it with a blanket to keep it from freezing.

But Detective Godfrey topped that by telling that he put a bucket of water on his back porch and "it froze so fast the ice was still warm."

We'll offer these little tales heard in The Daily Tar Heel offices during the cold spell:

One resident in Old West gave up in despair when his bucket struck ice at the bottom of the Old Well.

A Carolina coed became so cold on her trek from the sorority house that by the time she got to Hanes Hall she couldn't even hear the pipes banging away in Anthropology class.

When one Carolina student began to take notes, he discovered a blue icycle dangling from the end of his pen.

Then there's the one about the professor who arrived late for class. The streets were so icy, he said, that he had three spills on his bicycle before he ever let his children off at elementary school.

Finally, a second coed braved the sub-zero temperatures to run to class, but left the building after reading this note on the door: CLASSES TODAY NO EXCUSES ACCEPTED.

Next class meeting, when asked to explain her absence of two days before, she cited in her unpolished English the note as she had read on the door: CLASSES TODAY? NO! EXCUSES ACCEPTED.

The Daily Tar Heel

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GUEST EDITORIAL

'Bohunking' Hurts Start In Business

Duke University is losing two football players who still have a year of eligibility but who have decided to get on with their life's work instead of staying around college for another year just to play football.

The Duke announcement on the subject says it is Duke policy "to allow these so-called five-year men to make their own decision as to whether they will take advantage of their final year of eligibility." It is good to hear that that is Duke's policy.

What would sound even better would be a hard-and-fast national ruling doing away with this business of five-year men or bohunking as it is sometimes called. That is simply the practice of not allowing boys to play football during their sophomore year, even though they practice regularly, thus giving them a year of eligibility after their playing time normally would have ended.

The additional year of age and experience might well give the coach a real star during the boy's fifth year.

The big thing, though, is that this, in effect, cuts a year off that boy's adult life. During a year when he should be in some sort of graduate school or actually out at work in the profession he has chosen, he is simply playing another year of college football. He might be helping the team and the coach but he's not helping himself in the long run.

Unless a boy has real reason for not playing a year—such as having to drop out of college—he shouldn't be allowed to have this fifth year.

PROSPERITY

"One day as I sat musing,
Sad and lonely without a friend,
A voice came to me from out of the gloom
Saying, "Cheer up, things could be worse."
So I cheered up and sure enough,
Things got worse."—*Hugh Haynie in The Greensboro Daily News*

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Odd-Number Council Would Eliminate Ties

To the Editor:

Please allow me a little space in which to make a few comments on the bill to revise the Student Council which I introduced into the Student Legislature last Thursday night.

First, I feel that the proposed bill is very necessary in building a more uniform judiciary system for the campus. I, also, would like to congratulate you on last Saturday's comprehensive analysis of it. I feel that you helped immeasurably in presenting the essence of the bill to the student body, and I hope that your editorial gave the student body an understanding of it which will win support for its ratification.

However, I feel that I must disagree with you on one point stated in your Sunday editorial. You propose an "equal" number of members as opposed to an unequal number of seven (four men and three women), as presented. Whenever any democratic body is composed of an even number of members, without some procedure to break a tie, it is left open for frequently occuring tie-votes. This leaves the alternatives of a chairman, non-voting except in case of tie, or an "unequal" number of members. The Legislature had quite a discussion last week about such non-voting members, and it was agreed that such cases aren't practical and should be avoided, if at all possible. Thus we are back again to an uneven number of members.

You say that I doubletalk in proposing "equality" and at the same time providing for more men than women on the council. An even number of members is unfeasible for the above reasons; therefore, the fact that enrollment is not evenly divided between the sexes would seem to indicate that, if an unequal number is necessary, then the additional member should be a male student. I have said that the proposed system would give the coed population a greater and more nearly equal voice in deciding on the constitutionality of legislative and executive action, statutory and constitutional interpretations, and the hearing of cases appealed from agencies within the executive branch of student government.

Apart from this point, I think that we are in agreement on the bill, and it is my hope that I have logically presented to you why the bill should stand as proposed with an uneven number of members instead of an even number.

I thank you for giving me this opportunity to reply.

Sincerely yours,
ROGER B. FOUSHEE

"Briefly, It Says, 'Have You Ever Thought Of Trying Non-Fiction?'"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Recession - Benson's Contribution

By CURTIS GANS

Pity the poor president.

A little over a year after his last successful campaign, and all his campaign issues are turned against him.

Well, one issue wasn't really valid at the time, since when he talked about peace, there was a cold war going on that is still in progress.

He stumped the country talking about progress and within a year the U. S. was lagging behind the Russians in the race for technological supremacy.

Moreover, the president had the audacity to attribute to his regime the prosperity that then was current. However, lately the stock market, the producers, the farmers, and the consumers got together to prove to the president that he had nothing whatever to do with prosperity, indeed that his policies lead to recession.

Whatever the circumstances, the country is in the midst of a recession the end of which is not in sight.

It should call for a careful re-examination of the economic policies of the government with special emphasis on critcial examination of the farm policies of Ezra Taft Benson.

After five years of balanced budgets, the Eisenhower administration had to go this year into deficit spending, and still the government cannot hold up the struggling economy.

Moreover, the new defense contracts have not curtailed the continued rise in unemployment as well as the decrease in corporation profits.

The real evil lies in the farm program of Agriculture Secetary Benson, whose system of low and flexible price supports, although theoretically correct, do not conform to practically reality.

The problem here is the old one of supply and demand. When demand exceeds supply the prices are high. However, seeing the high prices garnered for the crops the farmers endeavour to get more benefits and hence produce more. The result is an oversupply and low prices.

Under the Benson plan the low prices are not fully compensated for, and the economy suffers, as well the fact that products are wasted on the markets.

In a system of high fixed price supports, the farmer gets compensation for the overproduction, as well as a fixed payment for not producing or not farming certain fields. Although this may be considered unnecessary governmental intervention in the affairs of the private farmer, the economy needs it, and the farmers want it.

It must be apparent that this system of rigid supports must be reinstated for the preservation of the U. S. economy. It must be kept in until the farmers learn that they cannot overproduce because it will lead to reduced profits and unbalancing of the national economy.

This day may be never, since the profit motive or the desire for individual benefits will be hard to overcome.

Until that day comes, however, it might be a good idea to get a farm program that isn't 100% Benson proof, but will maintain the stability of the American economy.

No matter how changeable your climate may be, chances are you never saw the mercury go down as fast as it did when Robert Sherfield swallowed a clinical thermometer in a hospital at Bournemouth, England.



BEGAN AT BIRTH

A Few Words From 'De Lyon's' Mouth

FRANK CROWTHER

We fought the elements and a desire to finesse the whole cold mess last Saturday afternoon to meet Leo De Lyon at Memorial Hall. After having an early morning breakfast, courtesy of the ATO fraternity hospitality, on Friday night—or rather early Saturday morning—we had promised to interview Leo at 2 p.m. while he was dressing for the German's performance.

"Well, man, I hope lightening doesn't strike twice!" he laughed as we were blown through the door. The reference was to his last performance two years ago when Stan Kenton failed to show for the afternoon concert and Leo had to hold out on the stage for about an hour and a half. It was then a little after two and Ray Anthony had yet to make a showing.

After a bit of banter, we got to the business.

"It all began when I was born," he began. We asked him how long he had been working as a commedian. "Well, I've been at this type of performance for about nine years. Before that I worked as a musician, playing a piano and arranging It all changed when I made it with a cobra."

We asked about his TV and stage appearances in England. "I really had a ball on TV in England. You know, it's not like the business here in the States. Here you do a guest shot and you're the pawn of the technicians. They try to redirecf what some performer has been doing successfully for years! And they play tricks with an artist. Not so in England. They tell you that you have five or ten minutes and just let you go.

Another thing that I liked about the English was that they would listen to your suggestions. Do you think they would in this country? Ha, you can't tell them anything about their business."

He related to us how well he had liked England overall and confided that he was tempted to live there with his family.

"You know, I'm a big star in England. I mean that sincerely. I'm not just blowin' my own whistle. I found a great deal of professional freedom and satisfaction with the entertainment set-up.

"I made my first appearance at the Palladium during April-May of 1957 and made such a go of it that they held me over with Frankie Laine on the next show. I came home after that, packed up my wife and two children and went back to Stockholm, Sweden to appear at the China theater.

"I had some trouble there for the first four days. I wasn't getting across, and it was the stage manager who finally set me straight. Over there they don't like a performer to try to reach out for his audience, but rather that he perform as if he were on the screen. So I made the change, and after my four weeks were over the manager said that I had had the best luck of any English speaking commedian."

We asked him when he had decided that he might want to remain in England as a performer.

"After Sweden, I took the family to England and we lived there—not as tourists. We all loved it. I worked several of the best clubs there—one of them was 'Pigalle'—and finally turned down a one year contract. The crowd at the Savoy—a club which is supposedly very tough—was surprising and I went over quite well. The reason I turned down the contract was that I didn't feel that I would have grown any over the period of time. If I had been offered a part in a musical or on TV for a year, I might have remained.

"Later that year I met Princess Margaret two or three times and capped my stay off with the Command Performance on November 18, 1957. They had only three single acts—of the American contigent, that is—and I was one of them. (The other two were Judy Garland and Mario Lanza.) For those of us in the U.S., it is hard to realize exactly what a Command Performance means to a performer. It was really one of my greatest thrills. I mean it."

It was by then well past 2:30 and still no Ray Anthony. We both thought that history was about to repeat itself. At any rate, we continued by asking about his TV performances in this country.

"Well, I've done a few, but I don't like to appear in this country on television. Some of the reasons I mentioned before, being at the mercy of the people who run the show and having to live and swear by the clock. But it's also a big drain on my own material and, as you may realize, my type of humor is rather difficult to put across. The only thing that I have going now in the field is with CBS. They're trying to work something up for me that will have a loose format, but nothing is definite."

At exactly 20 minutes to three, the bus with Ray Anthony's ensemble arrived. "Man, here's the bus," said Leo, "so we're in business."

And we were. Anyone who attended the concert will agree that it was one of the most successful Germans presentations in some time. And, as was expected, Leo De Lyon was at his best.

Ten-Million-Dollar Tip

Just before leaving Ankara, Mr. Dulles announced that the United States was prepared, subject to Congressional approval, to make a grant of $10 million to the Baghdad Pact countries.

Is it from force of habit that U.S. attendance of international conferences can no longer be conceived without our delegate leaving a tip for the host?

The $10-million tip made headlines, while few remembered the $1.5 billion that the U.S. government has spent in the pact countries. Thus, rich Uncle Sam is made to appear in the role of handing his hosts a five-cent candy bar at the end of his visit, doing his best to make his hosts —and everybody else—forget that he has been making the mortgage payments on their house for the past decade.—*THE REPORTER*

Covering The University Campus

INTEGRATION TALK

Russell Branson, American Friends Service Committee representative in this area, wil speak at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration, on the current status of school integration in North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Second Baptist Church on South Graham St.

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy. Featured will be a Duke Power Company presentation of a program on lighting.

Modern trends in lighting and modern home needs will be emphasized, the program chairman said. Members of the Chapel Hill Pharmaceutical Auxiliary as well as pharmacy husbands have been invited.

ELISHA MITCHELL

An Elisha Mitchell Commemoration Lecture will be given at UNC tonight by Dr. J. Larence Kulp, research chemist from Columbia University.

Dr. Kulp will give the lecture on "Isotopic Clocks" at 8 o'clock in 207 Venable Hall.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Copies of Volume Nine, Numbers One and Two of the Carolina Quarterly are needed in order to fill orders for back copies. They can be left at the Quarterly office in GM, North Mezzanine, or mailed to P. O. Box 1117.

If the Quarterly office is closed they can be left at the GM Information Desk.

FREE FLICK

Friday night's free flick will be "Five Fingers," starring James Mason. Showings will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick Saturday night will be "Androcles and the Lion," from George Bernard Shaw's play. It will be shown at 10 p.m. due to the conflict in the UNC-Maryland basketball game.

UP CAUCUS

There will be a University Party Legislature Caucus at 6:30 tonight in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All UP legislators are urged to attend.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal room at Hill Hall for its Thursday evening Bible study. All students are welcome.

IWA MEETING

A dinner meeting of the Independent Women's Association will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Lenoir Hall.

Nomination of officers for next year will be held and the plans for a clothing project wil be discussed at the meeting.

All independent women are invited to attend. Each person will go through the Lenoir Hall line and then go to the upstairs dining room.

GRAD SCHOOL INFO

Dr. Raymond Adams of Brown University, Providence, R. I., will be on campus Friday to interview seniors who are interested in doing graduate work at Brown.

Any senior may make an appointment by calling 5781. The interviews wil be held in Room 312, South Building.

Dr. Adams is currently on a tour of Southern Universities.

FOREIGN FILM

Tonight the GMAB foreign film series wil present "Border Street," a Polish film, at 7:30 in Carroll Hall. The film tells of the horrors of Warsaw during the Second World War.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

JUNIORS and SENIORS

Majoring in

BIOLOGY

OTHER BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

CHEMISTRY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHARMACY

Would you like information on an interesting selective pharmaceutical sales career?

An UPJOHN COMPANY representative will be on the campus February 27, 1958 to discuss employment possibilities in PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. Please arrange for interviews through your placement office, 204 Gardner Hall.

Senator Bell Will Address Local Meet

J. Spencer Bell, prominent Charlotte attorney and state senator, will address a joint meeting of the Law School Association and the League of Women voters of Chapel Hill on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Court Room of Manning Hall.

Bell is chairman of the committee from the N. C. State Bar, appointed by Governor Hodges to study the state's judicial system.

The research for this study on ways to improve and expedite the administration of justice in North Carolina is being done here in Chapel Hill by the Institute of Government under direction of Professor Albert Coates.

Members of the League of Women Voters have been visiting local and county courts as a first step in studying the problems of the state's present judicial system.

A workshop of further study, conducted by members of the Institute staff, will be held in March.

Mrs. Robert Wettach of the League and Mr. Herbert Toms, president of the Law School Association, have invited members of the Orange County Bar and other interested persons to atend the Monday night meeting.

An informal reception arranged by the Law School wives will follow Bell's address.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: MAN'S ½ CARAT DIAMOND ring. Saturday between GM and Lenoir. Finder please contact 36 Old West. 8-9165 for reward. (1-1111-3)

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable. Nancy's Day Nursery. Phone 7-1688 (1-1107-9)

LOST: SILVER IDENTIFICATION bracelet near gym or in town on Thurs. afternoon. "Fay" engraved on bracelet. Finder please call Fay Jenny at 89133.

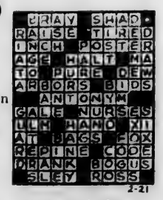
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Found in an opera
5 Store
9 Eskimo dog
10 The Old —— Bucket
12 Fencing sword
13 Salt marsh
14 Mulberry
15 Portion
16 Construction man (U. S. Navy)
17 Evening service
20 Fastener
21 Skillful
22 Confederate
23 City (Pa.)
25 Pert girl
27 Stocking ravel
30 Chinese dynasty
31 Pope's square cap
32 Indefinite article
33 Epochs
34 Greeting
35 Country established in 1948
37 God of war
39 Approaches
40 Eyeglasses (colloq.)
41 Fluff
42 Female fowls

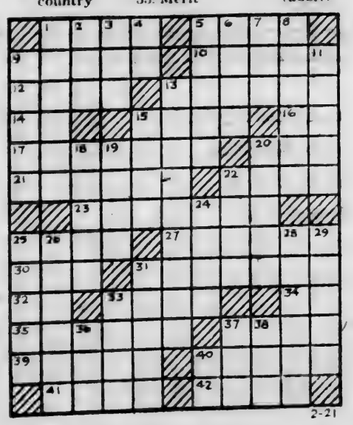
DOWN

1 Twofold
2 Employ
3 Piece out
4 Territory (abbr.)
5 Flies aloft
6 Stop
7 Supernatural object (Iroquois)
8 Stick of rouge
9 Lift
11 Kind of goat (colloq.)
13 Of a tailor
15 Saucy
18 Franco's country
19 Hurl
20 Sow
22 Girl's name
24 Pronoun
25 A linked line
26 Token of luck (var.)
28 Moral principles
29 Showers
31 Seaport (Fr.)
33 Merit
36 Measure (Siam.)
37 Open (poet.)
38 Lair
40 Shilling (abbr.)



2-21

Yesterday's Answer



2-21

German Scholarship Group Seeks Carolina Applicants

Application blanks for the 1958-59 Gottingen scholarships are now available to any UNC student who is interested in studying at the University of Gottingen in Germany for one year.

Applicants should be have some knowledge of German and must be willing and able to return to this university for one year as an undergraduate.

The scholarships, which cover travel, tuition, fees and room and board, are part of an exchange program designed to promote a more meaningful relationship between two institutions in different parts of the world and to arrive at a clearer understanding of the ways of neighboring peoples of the world.

Interested persons may obtain application forms at the Student Government Office, the YMCA Information Office and the office of the Director of Student Activities in South Building. Applications are due by 12 noon, and Wednesday, March 5.

This exchange program has been in progress for three years. At present, Dave Davis of Chattanooga is studying at Gottingen and Eberhardt Boecker of Germany is studying English here. Boecker lives in 32 Old East.

John Raper, Dave Mundy and Dan Southerland are past Gottingen scholars who are now back at UNC.

TV Series Begins Today

WUNC-TV, channel 4, will present a series of three programs on The Tragic View of Life beginning today at 9 p.m. on the "Ideas" series. The first is titled "Greek Tragedy," and will be an hour-long program.

Dr. Preston H. Epps, Kenan professor of Greek in the Department of Classics, and Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will act as co-hosts for the first program in this series.

"Medieval and Renaissance Tragedy" is the topic for the second program and will be telecast February 27 at 9:30 p.m., the regular time for the "Ideas" series. Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, professor in the Department of English will serve as host.

The final program in the "Tragedy" series will be entitled "Modern Tragedy," and will be telecast March 6 at 9:30. Co-hosts wil be Dr. Robert B. Sharpe, professor in the Department of English, and Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers and professor of dramatic art.

The series "Ideas," is telecast on WUNC-TV, channel 4, every Thursday evening at 9:30, and may also be heard simultaneously on WUNC, 91.5 FM. It is an informal discussion of some the world's great ideas by members of the faculty at UNC. Moderator for the series is Elmer Oettinger, lecturer in the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Country Style Steak
Roast Beef
Chili Con Carne (Special)
Grilled Pork Chops
Chicken Stew

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Squash
Buttered Okra
Lima Beans
Mixed Vegetables

DINNER

Meats
RoastFresh Ham
Fried Oysters
Hamburger Steak (Special)
Baked Chicken
Broiled Sirloin Steak

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
String Beans
Lima Beans
Pickled Beets Diced
Asparague

Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

Manley Elections

Jack Raper has been elected president and Shelton Turner has won the position of secretary-treasurer of Manley Dorm in an election held Friday.

Otto Funderberk, dorm president, announced that 78 per cent of Manley's residents voted in the contest.

Recognition List Increases By 3

The names of three sophomores have been added to the list of those who were recently awarded Frshman Merit certificates for having made an academic average of "B" their freshman year.

These three are: Michael Stewart Lanham, Alva P. Smithson and Paul L. Woodard.

Dr. Ernest Mackie, dean of awards, said these boys were overlooked when the first list was compiled.

Children's Show Bows On WUNC-TV

Young viewers of WUNC-TV, channel 4, will meet the newest star of National Educational Television programs for children when "Sing Hi—Sing Lo" is on Mondays at 5:45 p.m.

Her name is Bash Kennett, and she is the hostess of a bi-weekly program of folk songs and dances.

In "Sing Hi—Sing o,' Bash tells through music of the growth of America. Accompanying herself on her 90-year-old Martin guitar, she sings representative folk songs, many of which are illustrated by dancers, which will teach her young viewers more about the people, events and customs which are a part of American history.

Bash's journeys in song and dance include a covered wagon trip, a ride along an old canal, a visit to a county fair, and a look at early-day cowboys.

"Sing Hi—Sing Lo will be presented every Monday and Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Master Point Winners At Bridge Announced

Snow and ice reduced the participation to eight tables, but the results of the February master point bridge game at Graham Memorial are as follows:

North-South: Bill Uzzle and Dick Potthoff, first place; Vasant Bhapkar and Krishna Murthy, second place; Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke third place.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray McAllister, first place; Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Mike Alexander, third place.

Last week's results: North-South: Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, first place; Dick Potthoff and Whitey Jeans, second place; Dan Duke and Malcolm Clark, fourth place.

East-West: Jim Vance and Gerry Boudreau, first place; Deane Coats and Bill Uzzle, second place; Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Mike Alexander, fourth place.

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KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heels Are Hungry Now

It could well be that Carolina's losses this season have been a great advantage to the ball club. The 37-game winning streak that went down the drain in the Kentucky Invitational and the Tar Heel's subsequent four losses have made the McGuiremen something they really weren't until the State game Tuesday night—a hungry ball club.

In the game with the Wolfpack, it seemed to this observer that the defending champs were, for the first time this season, battling from a "we have to prove ourselves" position.

If this is true, then the five losses will be of more value than it was ever thought. Carolina is no longer the invincible ball club which it was a year ago—and the most encouraging thing about this is that the boys seem to realize it. Now they know there's nothing mystical about the game; they'll have to scrap for everything they get just as the other teams do.

Best Regular Season Game?

Aside from the Dixie Classic, the 81-69 victory over the Wolfpack was perhaps the best game of the season for Frank McGuire's boys. The second half was a real dilly and it proved that this ball club could lift itself up by the boot straps and play excellent basketball. The Tar Heels would not wilt and resembled in some respects the ball club which ripped through everything last season.

Pete Brennan is the man who held the club together. His 18 free throws and a total of 32 points plus 10 rebounds kept State on the defensive. But Pete had to share the spotlight with sophomore center Dick Kepley. Dick definitely has not come along as fast as expected this season but against State he shook his lethargy and played a wonderful ball game.

Harvey Salz continued to gain prestige as a future great with another fine performance. The hustling little guard who lives only a half-block from Brennan in Brooklyn, dropped in 19 points and played a great all-around ball game.

Bobby Cunningham got in trouble with fouls and wasn't used as much but he played well when he was in there. Most spectators did not know before the game that Tommy Kearns had a fever before the game and almost didn't get to play. Tommy went to the infirmary immediately after the game—still he scored eight points before fouling out late in the contest.

Forward Lee Shaffer had another bad night for the Tar Heels. Lee is currently experiencing one of those slumps which athletes are constantly in danger of. But Shaffer has two more games in which to shake that slump before the all-important conference tourney March 6-8.

Labeled As Team To Beat Now

Carolina now has a wonderful shot at first place on the regular season title. Duke is 9-2, Carolina 9-3. Both have to play Maryland and finish the season against each other. Thus, it should be an interesting battle right down to the wire with only Maryland now being conceded a chance to wrest away the lead from Carolina and Duke.

The Tar Heels should be ready now. They are definitely the team to beat for the NCAA representation. There is more talent on this Carolina club than on any other team in the conference. It is to be hoped that the players are finally now realizing their potential. This is the stretch drive and what they do from now out will tell a very interesting tale.

Something Should Be Done About Sportsmanship

There is a growing need for officials of the Atlantic Coast Conference to take some action to curve the poor sportsmanship which is constantly growing around the conference.

We will not go into details about the conduct of the State fans. We do not criticize them either because we were guilty of of the same thing when State played us here. Poor sportsmanship is becoming a far-reaching thing. It is not confined to the Big Four schools, it is prevelant throughout the conference and this is a black mark on the name of the ACC.

It is assumed that the reason for this downward trend in sportsmanship in the conference is the fact that competition becomes tougher and tougher each season. But is this any reason for the fans to go to the extreme in creating ill-feeling between the players, coaches and everyone connected with the teams?

The regulations governing sportsmanship are vague and in no way stringent enough. At present the home team is responsible for the action of the crowd, but penalties for the crowd's behavior are seldom enforced.

The time has come for ACC officials to put their heads together and attempt to come up with some solution to this problem—a problem which, if not curved soon, will become malignant.

Kearns And Brennan Are On All-ACC Team

Two members of Carolina's 1956-57 national basketball championship team have been named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference honor team chosen for the Associated Press by sportswriters and sportscasters.

Seniors Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan were selected along with Virginia's Herb Busch, Clemson's Vince Yockel and Al Bunge of Maryland.

Brennan, a 21 year old forward from Brooklyn, has almost clinched the ACC scoring title with a 21 point average. He recently led his Tar Heel teammates to an 81-69 victory over N. C. State with 32 points. Brennan also leads the conference in rebounds.

Kearns is a 5-11 guard from Bergenfield, N. J. and his 17 point average is good for third best in the conference. One of the smaller men in the conference, Kearns has won the plaudits of sports authorities for his excellent ball handling and team leadership.

Only One Soph

Busch is 6-7, 245 and a junior from Short Hills, N. J. He is second to Brennan with a 17.6 average on the season. Yockel, a 6-3 180 senior from Jersey City, N. J. has been the spark behind the Tigers all season long. He has a 14.2 average. Bunge is the sophomore on the honor squad. He stands 6-9 and weighs 215: The Palmrya, N .Y. native has averaged 11.1 for the year.

Carolina's sophomore forward Lee Shaffer was named to the honorable mention team. Shaffer's average is just below 13 points per game.

SECOND TEAM

Lou Pucillo, North Carolina State; Dave Budd, Wake Forest; Ray Pericola, South Carolina; John Nacincik, Maryland, Bucky Allen, Duke.

HONORABLE MENTION

Lee Shaffer, Carolina; Bob MacGillivray and John Richter, North Carolina State; Dickie Prater, South Carolina; Jim Newcome and Bobby Joe Harris, Duke; Ed Brinkley, Clemson.

Coach Frank McGuire Blasts Poor Sportsmanship

RALEIGH, Feb. 19 (AP) — Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire, irked by booing basketball fans, says "I am never going to allow a team of mine to be introduced again, no matter where we are."

The statement was promoted by two incidents last night during the Carolina-North Carolina State game which the Tar Heels won 81-69.

McGuire's star forward, Pete Brennan, a candidate for All-America honors, was greeted by a loud chorus of booes when he ran out on the court in pre-game introductions.

McGuire motioned Brennan off the court and the other members of the Tar Heel starting five were not introduced. The other incident was the booing of Dick Kepley as he got set to shot a foul.

The Tar Heel coach told newsmen he is "fed up" with noisy, booing fans. He said, "we have to draw the line on this sort of thing before it gets completely out of hand."

Fox Speaks

State coach Everett Case and referee Phil Fox both acted to quiet the crowd enough for Kepley to take his shots, but not until Fox had taken the unusual step of speaking to the crowd over the public address system.

Fox told the crowd that a player was entitled to take his shots free of interference and that it was the responsibility of the home school to maintain order. McGuire said he had requested Fox to speak to the crowd.

"I thought that was an excellent thing Fox did," said McGuire. Discussing the booing when the Tar Heels were introduced, McGuire said:

"Why should I allow my kids to go on the floor just to get booed?" "And every time I go out there I subject myself to ridicule."

Fans Are Intelligent

McGuire said he did not think "we need conference legislation" on the situation yet because "I think it can be remedied by coaches and athletic directors. The student fans are intelligent and will listen to the coaches. I have started it over at our place and other coaches should carry the ball."

McGuire said he had been criticized for his practice of frequently requesting crowds on the Tar Heels' home court to quiet down.

"When I first came to Chapel Hill," he said, "the football players would line up behind the visiting team's bench and razz the visiting coach and players.

"I immediately stopped those things and have done my best to maintain order at our ball games," McGuire said. "I'm sorry to say I have found no such order at any other place in the conference."

State's coach Everett Case also told reporters he could not "recall a time when our fans acted the way they did" last night, and "I hope we don't have this again.

Pete Brennan Nearing ACC Cage Scoring Title

GREENSBORO, Feb. 19 (AP) — North Carolina's Pete Brennan just about has the Atlantic Coast Conference's season scoring race locked up, but Herb Busch of Virginia is a close second in efficiency.

Brennan, according to latest ACC Service Bureau figures, leads the scoring with 20.5 points a game, and in rebounding with 12.5 recoveries per outing.

Busch Averages

Busch, a 250-pound, 6-7 junior who played only half of his sophomore year for the Cavaliers, is second in scoring with a 17.6 per game average, second in rebounding with 10.7 and is not too far off the pace in the shooting departments.

Bob MacGillivray of North Carolina State and Paul Schmidt of Duke rank one-two in field goal shooting with respective averages of 53.0 per cent and 52.1 per cent.

George Ritchie of Wake Forest tops the free throw shooting with an accuracy mark of 84.8 per cent.

Field Goal Accuracy

In field goal accuracy, the capable Busch has hit 49.0 per cent, or 98 goals in 200 shots. From the free throw line he has hit 121 of 150 tries for 80.7 per cent.

He could get the season's free throw title unless Ritchie, just on the borderline of eligibility for contention because of only 46 attempts, becomes more active in the stretch.

Tar Babies Beat Pfeiffer, 104-56

Carolina's Tar Babies defeated the Pfeiffer College freshmen last night with the top-heavy score of 104-56. Carolina's high scorers were Lou Brown with 40 points and Hugh Donahue with 30.

Frosh Mermen To Swim At Greensboro Today

The undefeated freshmen swimmers have a busy few days scheduled for them. Today they meet Greensboro team in Greensboro. On Saturday the Baby Dolphins will be host to the Charlotte team. Monday night will find the Freshman Invitational being held in the Bowman Grey Indoor pool. Teams will be entered fom State, Duke Virginia, Maryland, and a host of others.

The Carolina freshmen handily defeated Georgia Military Academy, hte Eastern and Southeastern Interscholastic Champs, and Staunton Military Academy this past weekend. Harry Bloom set a new UNC record in the 200 freestyle and the 150 individual medley. Other frosh stars included Joe Kalkhurst, Vinny Simonton, and Bob Hunter.

The Freshman Invitational on Monday night will bring the freshman swimming season to a close.

There's Carolina Treasure On The Dollar Table

Daphne Atlas
Kemp Plummer Battle
Doris Betts
Josephina Niggli

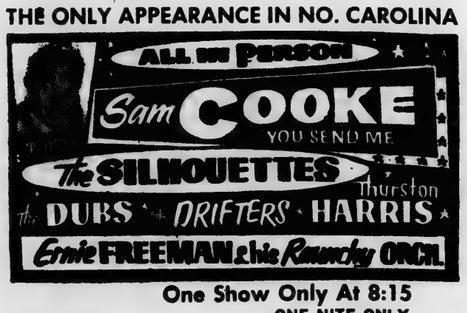
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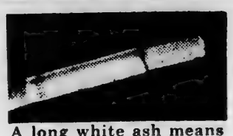


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WEATHER

Generally fair and cold today. Increasing cloudiness Saturday and cool with rain or snow probable.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 98 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ELECTIONS

They raise two problems for students at UNC, editor says on page 2.

Fire Ravages Presbyterian Church Here

By PAUL RULE

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church last night at approximately 11:30.

Flames at first appeared to be confined to the roof and the rear portion of the building. Shortly after midnight the blaze spread to the main part of the structure.

At 12:30 a. m. local fireman aided by a unit of the Carrboro Fire Dept. were still battling the blaze which apparently was not as yet under control. No estimate of the possible extent of the damage was available as of press time last nite, but it was considered a total loss.

news in brief

Percy Weeps

SMITHFIELD, N.C., Feb. 20 — (AP)—His eyes filled with tears, alleged bootleg liquor baron Percy Flowers was sentenced today to a total of 18 months on the roads and fined $150 and costs on 11 charges.

In passing sentence on Flowers, Superior Court Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn described the 53-year-old merchant-farmer as "one of the largest manipulators in liquor in North Carolina, at least that is his general reputation."

Double Trouble

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 (AP) — Dave Beck Sr., retired and wealthy president of the Teamsters Union, today was sentenced up to 15 years in prison for stealing $1,800 from his union.

His son, Dave Beck Jr., a short while earlier had been fined $2,000 and his sentence deferred three years for taking $4,650 from the teamsters.

Postal Hike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—A 5-cent postal rate for letters mailed out of town was approved 7-6 today by the Senate Post Office Committee. It would be effective for three years.

President Eisenhower and Postmaster General Summerfield have been pushing for increases since 1953, but up to now the Senate commitete has always blocked the legislation.

Shakin' Goin' On

WILMINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—Is Mother Nature defying the record book and the odds makers with four grinding earth tremors in as many days along this coastal area?

Is it the fickleness of her capricious disposition that has caused the earth to tremble for 10 seconds daily almost at the same time of day? Or is man in some way responsible?

This was the prime topic of discussion today after a fourth tremor shook the area from Southport to Wrightsville Beach, 25 miles away, and as far inland as 15 to 20 miles.

Churchill Better

ROQUEBRUNE - CAP - MARTIN, France, Feb. 20 — (AP) — Stout hearted Sir Winston Churchill made slow but steady progress tonight in his battle against pneumonia and pleurisy.

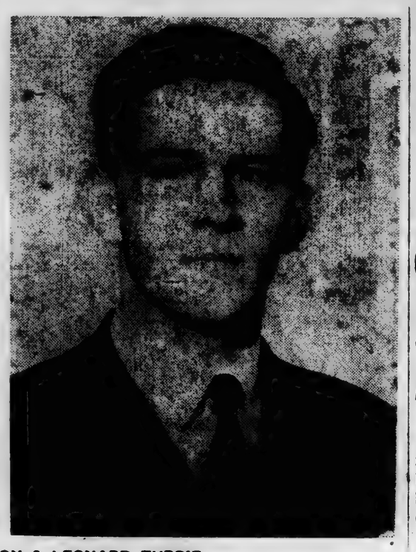
(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

Y Play Tryouts Set This Friday

Tryouts for the play "Cry the Beloved Country," which will be given at the Y Conference the weekend of March 14, 15 and 16 at Camp Bricks will be this Friday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. the auditorium of Carroll Hall.

The Y conference will have as its theme "Tours through the Wilds of Creation" and will have for its purpose the "sharpening of the criticism of the world we live in through the study of the meaning of the work of the contemporary painter, sculptor, musician, poet, and novelist."





RONALD BERNARD ANDERSON & LEONARD TURPIE
Scottish Debators Coming Here For Debate March 13

UNC Students Match Scots In Local Debate March 13

Two Scotish debators will be on campus March 13 to participate in a formal debate with two UNC students, according to an announcement yesterday by John Brooks, president of the Forensic Council.

The Council and the Carolina Forum are co-sponsoring the event. The UNC debators and the topic for debate will be announced later.

The two debators from Scotland are Leonard MacKenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson, both from Glasgow. Both hold M.A. degrees from Glasgow University.

Turpie formerly participated in the Glasgow University Dialectic Society and now is a member of the Debates Conveners of the Glasgow University Union and Scottish Union of Students. In addition, he is a member of the Students Representative Council.

Anderson was a member of the winning team in the National Student Debating competition in 1956-57. He also engaged in such other Glasgow University activities as the Empirical Society and the Parliamentary Debating Assoication.

At the present time, both Anderson and Turpie are students in the Law faculty at Glasgow University

The debate between the UNC and Scottish teams will be held in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. on March 13.

Campus Chest Fund Aids Exchange Program

By MARY MOORE MASON

"I am here at your university not only to study but to learn about your student government, your other organizations, your ideas and attitudes, and your country," said the blue-eyed, blond German boy.

This was Eberhard Boecker talking, the Goetingen student representative to UNC this year.

Few students at Carolina know that UNC has an exchange program with Goettingen University in Goettingen, Germany. Each year this University picks at least one boy to go to Goettingen to study and learn about the students and the country for a year. The German university in turn sends us at least one student.

These scholarships are made possible through the students at UNC who contribute to the Campus Chest which is just about to start its campaign for funds for this year.

This year the Campus Chest is planning on putting 20 per cent of the money it makes in its fund drive toward the Goettingen scholarship. Last year it made approximately $1500, and this year its goal is $2000. The money put toward the Goettingen scholarship will be used for travel and living expenses.

Plans To Travel

At present there is no fund which provides for the Goettingen students travel through the United States after they get here. Eberhard is planning on working part of this summer and paying for his own travel around the country .

"We had planned to send two exchange students to you this year," said Eberhard, "but you only had funds to send one student to us, so we canceled our other scholarship."

Eberhard was chosen to come by a special group on his campus. This group was composed of three students from the student government, one student who had been over here before, several professors, and a couple of Americans. The student who is chosen to come is chosen on the basis of intelligence, interest, ability, and general attitude.



EBERHARD BOECKER
Goettingen Exchange Student

IDC Council Court

An official session of the Inter-Dormitory Council Court was held Wednesday.

Two students were brought before the court and were charged with violations of University residence hall regulations.

One student was found guilty of violating quiet hours for repeatedly playing his radio too loud. The court placed him on indefinite probation.

The other student was found guilty of setting fire to a tennis ball and throwing it into another resident's room. He had an official reprimand placed on his record and was warned by the court that any such indiscretions in the future would not be tolerated.

Auto Crash Involves Two UNC Students

Two UNC students were involved in an automobile accident Wednesday night in front of Memorial Hospital.

Local police officers said Frank Edwin Adkins of Victory Village and Miss Gwendolyn Duncan Lemly, nursing student from West Jefferson, were driving the same direction in front of the hospital at about 10 p.m.

Miss Lemly was in the left lane and Adkins pulled in to the right lane beside her. Officers quoted Miss Lemly as saying she thought Adkins was going to pass her.

Adkins told the officers he thought she was going to cut left.

When neither did what the other expected the front bumper of Miss Lemley's car hooked rear bumper Adkins'.

No one was injured, but the Lemly car received $75 damage. Damage to Adkins' car was $150.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Polls Committee, 3-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Pan Hellenic Council, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; WRC, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; AKPsi, 5:45-7 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1-2; Political Science, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Emergency Frat Committee Will Recommend Reforms

Constitution Amendment Presented

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The amendments required to make the Honor Council revision bill constitutional were introduced by Al Goldsmith (UP) at the Student Legislature last night.

The body voted to reconsider the Honor Council bill at the next meeting when the necessary amendments will also come up for action. These amendments change the jurisdiction of the councils.

Roger Foushee introduced changes for his bill to revise the Student Council. These alterations are in the form of amendments to the Student Constitution and will make the constitution correspond to the new bill.

Foushee's bill provides for his amendments to come before the student body for a vote at spring elections. The Constitution would be altered to include a Men's Council to try men violators of the Campus Code and a Student Council which would have original jurisdiction over questions of constitutionality.

After some explanation and a few questions the Legislature passed four bills.

The first was John Brooks' (SP) bill to appropriate $100 to the Foreign Exchange Student Committee.

Next came Brooks' bill which set the membership of the Carolina Forum at four and defined the terms of office of Student Legislators on the Carolina Forum, The Carolina Quarterly and the Publications Board.

Ralph Cummings' (SP) bill to organize "administration of the Bell Tower Parking Lot" and Al Goldsmith's (UP) bill to appropriate $375 for the purchase of "In the Name of Freedom," a film concerning UNC were the last bits of legislation passed.

This movie will be lent "to foreign universities as an 'ambassador' from UNC." It will belong to the Foreign Exchange Committee.

Pat Adams (SP), chairman of the newspaper research committee, introduced a bill to reorganize the selections board for The Daily Tar Heel.

The new board would be composed of the two party chairmen, an elected non-salaried member of the newspaper staff, an elected executive member of the staff, the Chairman of the University Faculty and an appointed member of the faculty of the School of Journalism.

Adams also introduced a bill to limit the campaign expenses of every editorial candidate to $30.

Goldsmith introduced a bill to require any future National Student Association to attend at least one NSA convention before he can be eligible for the position.

Coed Reigns As Queen



QUEEN OF JOY XX—Pretty Eunice Simmons poses with her jeweled scepter shortly after reigning as Queen of Joy XX over the Carnival Ball in Pascagoula, Miss. last Friday evening. Carrying out a Mardi Gras theme, the ball was the highlight of the Pascagoula social season. A junior at Carolina, Eunice is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge and transferred here from Agnes Scott.

UNC's European Tour Has A Few Places Left

The UNC tour to Europe for this summer has just about been filled. However, there are still a few places open.

The 10-week tour which will leave New York on the "SS Italia" June 7 and will arrive back on Aug. 29 has been planned by a group of Carolina students under the leadership of Dick Stoker and Tog Saunders and the advisorship of Jim Carse and Claude Shotts, the directors of the YMCA.

Such places as Hamburg, Berlin, Cologne, Heidelberg and Munich will be visited in Germany. The next stops will be in Salzburg, Vienna and Klagenfort.

In Italy the tour will visit Venice, Rimini, Perugia, Rome, Florence, Siena, Milan and Bologna.

Lucerne will be visited in Switzerland, and then the tour will move on to France where it will visit Strasbourg, Nancy and Paris.

To Visit World's Fair

The Brussels World's Fair will be taken in when the tour arrives at Belgium. Amsterdam will be the next stop in Holland.

Four days will be spent in London, and there will be excursions to Windsor, Stratford- on-Avon, and other interesting sights.

Then a week of free time will be given to the students so they can travel on their own.

This "UNC Goes to Europe" program is unusual for three reasons. First of all, it is the first student tour that the University has sponsored.

Inexpensive

Second, it is being done through National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc. and thus is unusually inexpensive, costing only $996.

Third, it is not just a tour. The students will have opportunities to talk to student and government leaders throughout these countries. In Berlin they will visit the Berlin International Student Seminar as representatives of UNC.

Otherwise, the purpose of the tour is for students to study these countries, to see beneath the surface of them and to see and appreciate their culture, art and architecture. They will also serve as student ambassadors from the U. S. A. and from UNC.

Tour Programs

Consequently, interesting and educational programs will be given throughout the spring semester for these European bound students so they will know something about the art, architecture, politics, geography, history and culture of the various countries before their visit.

The following students have planned to go: Ward Sims, Thelma Ragland, Linda Chapell, Mack Pearsall, Pat Anderson, Roberta Hastings, Dorothy McNeill, Ann Harvey, Mary Olmstead, Susan Inman, Tog Sanders, Mary Moore Mason, Darlene Hardin, Charlotte Williams, Cynthia Seagraves, Norm White, and Lib May and Kathy Dwight from Woman's College.

Students Tried In Recorder's Court

The following UNC students were tried in Recorders Court in Chapel Hill this week:

LeRoy B. Frasier, Jr., Durham; speeding, $10 and costs.

Lowell Graham, Goldston; using expired operators license, $10 and costs.

James Monroe Long, Blanch; speeding, $5 and costs.

William A. Bridges Jr., Wilson; using expired registration plates, costs.

Samuel Cole Guy, High Point; speeding, $10 and costs.

Emergency Body Starts Frat Probe

The Emergency Committee on social fraternities got down to business Thursday afternoon, but specific areas of discussion were not submitted for publication.

All a spokesman for the group would says was that problems related both to the houses themselves and the University were discussed by the committee set up by student government and the IFC.

However, Student Body President Sonny Evans said the body will "recommend reforms in the fraternity system to the responsible parties concerned." To that end it will study many aspects of fraternity life, he said.

Although reasons for the committee's institution have been vague, it was generally believed that recent publicity about an alleged fraternity "pajama party" put emphasis on the need for such a body.

Problems Discussed

Evans said the committee Thursday discussed problems ranging from fraternity social rules to future chapters on the campus, and reached agreement on the need for specific recommendations to present to the University administration.

Just what those recommendations will be, he said, will be determined in future meetings where fraternity problems will be discussed and acted upon by the body.

High on the list for consideration is a new "visiting agreement" proposed by the IFC to amend current regulations pertaining to drinking habits at fraternities when coeds are in the houses. The laws as now written are frequently violated.

Evans, refusing to comment specifically on "problems" aired by the committee, said the body "realizes the urgency of the situation which exists on campus."

Committee Purpose

"They also understand that the purposes of the committee are to discuss many aspects of fraternity life in an effort to propose and recommend reforms in the system to the respsonble parties concerned," Evans continued.

He said that he is "hopeful for suggestions" and is certain that "significant proposals will be forthcoming" following future committee meetings.

The commitee's next meeting has been set for 3 p.m. Monday in Evans' office in Graham Memorial.

Student Union Committee To Hold Open Hearings

The Building Committee of the Graham Memorial board of directors will hold an open hearing on the question of facilities to be included in the plans for the new student union building on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 and 27, from 4-6 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

All students who are interested in expressing ideas on what should go into the new building are encouraged to appear before the committee.

In any student wishes a specific appointment for a certain time they are asked to call Miss Staples at 4352 from 1-5 p. m. any day.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Sally Horner, Barbara Koch and Julia Redhead and Glean Meltzer, Richard Midkiff, Nelson Hinton, William Covin, Cecil Rand, John Clare, Dewey Weir, Norman Draper, Willard Ward, Bryan Grimes, William Lytle, Robert Fromer, William Dunn, Thomas Brandon, Michael Smith, Gordon Theiln, William Evans, Daniel McKenzie, Willis Whitehead, Walter Long and Johnny Culp.

Symposium Slate

Outstanding Educators To Speak Here

THE REV. JULIAN HARTT

The Rev. Julian Hartt, Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale Divinity School and chairman of the Department of Religion at Yale College, will speak to Carolina students and friends on March 17 during Symposium Week.

The topic of his address will be "The Transmission of our Cultural Heritage: Education, Communications and Literature."

Rev. Hartt was born in Selby, S. D. He studied at Dakota Wesleyan Arts degree in 1932 and at Carret where he received a Bachelor of Biblical Institute where he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1936.

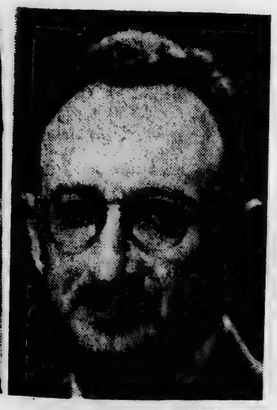
Yale Graduate

In 1938, he was awarded his

(See HARTT, page 3)



REV. JULIAN HARTT



DR. SIDNEY HOOK

DR. SIDNEY HOOK

Dr. Sidney Hook, chairman of the philosophy department of New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science, will be another of the featured speakers during Symposium Week.

He is scheduled to appear on March 20 and will speak on "Basic Values in a Time of Decision."

Dr. Hook, one of the foremost scholars in his field in the country, is a three-time recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for philosophical research in Europe.

Columbia Graduate

Born 55 years ago in New York City, he was educated in the New York public school system. After undergraduate work at the City College of New York and he received

(See HOOK, page 3)

Leopold Freed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20 — (AP)—Nathan Leopold, surviving member of the Loeb-Leopold thrill murder team of 1924, was granted a parole today.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board's announcement said Leopold has been granted "a definite sentence parole."

Spring Election Success Depends On Student Body

Now that Vice President Don Furtado has announced spring elections for April 1, the political pot and all that it signifies will soon begin simmering at UNC.

We would, therefore, remind the electorate that the whole of student government is dependent entirely upon the participation of the individual student at Carolina. At election time, his status as a voter supercedes that of the politician.

Unfortunately—and we are no exception in this respect—student participation in campus-wide elections of the past has not reached the point needed of it. The ballot count has consistently fallen far short of the number enrolled at the University. We sit by idly and let the other man do the voting.

Yet student government at UNC plays such a vital role in the life of the student that all qualified voters should take, in some way, an active part in determining who is to head it. To that end, the ballot box is available for all.

Indeed, apathy toward major elections has been in the past a blow to democracy not only on a campus level, but on the national scope as well. And often it makes of non-participants the loudest critics when policies of new regimes go against their own.

However, the voter is not the only individual to be pleaded with before election time. Candidates, too, should be reminded of the magnitude of the duties which accompanies a successful campaign, and they should pledge themselves to work at all times for the betterment of student government and the University.

In this respect some office holders fail once they have been instated by the popular vote. Absences at legislative sessions are often frequent, and news stories tell of special appointments by the political parties to replace a legislator resigned from his post.

Thus election time brings with it two problems which only the student body can correct: (1) apathy toward participation in the elections, and (2) selection of a candidate who will best perform the job for which he is running.

In spring elections, 1958, we challenge every student to assume the role expected of him.

We May Be Down, But Reds Must Reach Up To Hit Us

The Moscow newspaper Soviet Russia has taken a look at the American economy and came up with this story to tell its brain-washed readers:

1. The number of hungry, homeless and unemployed Americans is rising rapidly.

2. The practice of medicine has been turned into a cold-blooded business in the United States and new housing is being built not for the working people but for the rich.

3. In the Soviet Union, things are much better off; new housing soon will be available for most of the Soviet citizens still living in cramped quarters.

4. More than five million Americans lived on charity last year, thousands were homeless and "millions of people are asking themselves, 'How are we to live?'"

Well, you don't have to pick up a Moscow daily to find that many Russian comments about the United States are true. You can read the story in your hometown paper, you can see it on television, or you can watch it on the movie screen.

But the question raised in our mind is, who in Russia can afford the newspaper to read, who in Russia owns a television set to be told about his own country, much less about another, and who in Russia has money enough to go to the movies to learn of bad times in America?

Furthermore, what Soviet worker would refuse to trade his pittance of a salary and lack of domestic comfort with the average American worker? The truth is that the United States would be overrun by the Communist proletariat if workers there could leave the country at their own whims and afford a trip to the West.

Economics books would give the Red brethren a close look at worldly comparisons and show these facts to those not too blind to read them: the United States worker has the highest income of all nations; his property and savings far outreach those of any single country; he works fewer hours and buys more for his money than any of his foreign equals.

Yet in recent months we have been plagued by declining employment, some are wondering about their sustenance for the future, and not all workers can afford the new homes which they desire. But even these facts don't elevate conditions in Russia above those of the United States.

There's an old story about not hitting a man when he's down. We are, in fact, down at the present; but the Soviet Russia must still stand pretty high on a pedestal to strike even the feet of our currently problem-ridden nation.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SPORTS STAFF: Rusty Hammond, Elliott Cooper, Mac Mahaffy, Jim Purks, Jim Harper.

Night Editor — PERLEY BARROW

Could Be The Law Needs Suspending

Down at the University of Georgia they've come up with a new meaning for "instruction." That's the reason given for the suspension of six coeds for going on a Georgia Tech houseparty which became snowbound in the mountains last weekend.

"This is not for punishment," declared Dean of Women Mrs. Edith Stallings. "It is for instruction. We felt suspension was in their best interests."

Well, it looks like punishment to us. And what makes it wrong is the fact that Mrs. Stallings said, in a statement, "They are all nice girls. As far as we know they did nothing wrong at the party." It was incidentally, chaperoned.

The girls were suspended under a University rule prohibiting coeds from attending out-of-town, off-campus house parties during a school quarter. But, officials said, they can re-enter in the spring semester.

That leaves us to wonder if perhaps the University of Georgia should not rewrite some of its rules. They're obviously almost as old as the University itself.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL:

Dress Habits Used By Coeds To Judge Men

By GAIL GODWIN

Last Thursday on page four of the DTH, "Coeds Spoke Out" on what they expected their boy-friends to wear. It seems crew necks and back buckles were still a prerequisite before the little bundles of femininity would say "yes" to a date.

This proves interesting. When he calls on he phone, does one say, "Er, excuse me please, but what have you got on?" The answers to this question might be acceptable . . . then, again the young man might not be properly attired at the time he dialed Betty Coed's number.

The dilemma is somewhat simpler when he asks her for a date in person. Then she can simply turn him around and look for the back buckle herself!

Many cheers have been uttered in homage to the lass from Winston Salem who declared that "A really attractive boy outshines the clothes he wears," and made no specifications except that he "had some on."

True, some boys need to muster up every bit of neatness, dress consciousness, and money for clothes in order to even appear presentable. If there are any Carolina gentlemen who consider themselves in this category, they would do well to subscribe to every rule set up by Betty Coed. The best of luck to them in their pursuits in prescribed suits.

No real girl could possibly respect a man whom she could tell, "Now, darling, be sure and wear your brown tweed coat tonight," and he would meekly respond, "Yes, dear."

The man who has got what it takes knows when to wear what. He thinks of his own comfort—both physical and social. You will usually see this type wearing dark clothes to a concert, thick sweaters (in any color he happens to prefer) on cold days, and blue jeans to romp around in and to study by the fire.

The funny thing is, clothes are usually the last thing one notices about such a person. They are too busy looking at the color or the expression in his eyes, the jaunty way he walks, or the way he lights a cigarette. They are probably more interested in what he is saying than whether his tie stripes go up or down.

Some girls date boys; others date clothes. If the girls in the second category ever find themselves running short of dates, I am sure the clothes stores uptown would be more than glad to rent out appropriately dressed dummies for the night.

"Baby, It's Almost As Cold Outside"



Oh, Minerva, Lend Us Thine Owl!

By FRANK CROWTHER

We received our copy of "The New Republic" today and found, as usual from Gilbert Harrison & emsemble, a rather biting observation—this one supposedly from the viewpoint of the Russian children. Although this bit of banter may seem almost harmless on the surface—at least one might think so when viewing the continued inactivity in Washington circles, semi-circles, triangles and wreck-tangles—we may all learn one of our most bitter lessons from this terse parody. Be sure to follow closely and answer all the questions.

IVAN AND NATASHA

"Look, Natasha, look. I can read English," said Ivan.

"Look, Ivan, look, look. I can write English," said Natasha.

"Look, look, they both said. "We are little Russians but we can read and write English."

"You read English very well Ivan. You write English very well, Natasha," said their teacher. "You read and write English as well as American boys and girls. Comrade Krushchev will be happy."

"Does Comrade Krushchev look after American boys and girls too?" asked Natasha.

"No, no," said the teacher. "No, no, no. Comrade Krushchev does not look after the Americans. Not yet."

"Then who looks after the Americans?" asked Natasha.

"The Americans have a government," said the teacher. "The government is in Washington. Who can describe the American government?

"I can, I can,' cried Ivan. "It is neo-anti-crypto-proto-fascist."

"Very good, Ivan," said the teacher. "That is correct."

"The American government is awful stupid," said Natasha.

"Awfully stupid," said the teacher. "Why do you say that, Natasha?"

"Because it does not make nice schools for American boys and girls to study in," said Natasha. "When Ivan and I grow up, we will be able to read and write English very well. When the American children grow up, they will not able to read and write Russian at all.'

"Most of them will not even read English very well," said Ivan, laughing.

"To say nothing of blueprints," said the teacher.

Questions:

(1) Why are Ivan and Natasha learning English?

(2) Why doesn't the American government build schools?

(3) What is a government for?

(4) What did the teacher mean by that last crack?

* * *

Well, I am not sure that we can really chide the government for inaction. I mean, they have ben moving around quite actively as of late, what with the FCC investigation, Sherman Adams refusing to testify by claiming executive privilege, President Eisenhower "heartlessly" sporting around in Georgia for golf balls and birds in the bush, Vice President Nixon (not to be outdone) being a sport by addressing all the sports fans, and Secretary of State Dulles planning a trip which will make Mike Todd look like a piker.

And we are told that our school system isn't as bad as the wooly-boogers would have us believe. We did learn something from John Dewey, didn't we? And isn't it wonderful how our parents are enjoying the wonders of life by growing up with their children? Oh joyous days, bliss and plenty. "Dear old dad, how 'bout a twenty?"

Sail on, O Ship of State,
Sail on, O Union, strong and great
Humanity watches us degenerate
Because we fail to educate.



SEPARATION OF COURTS UPHELD

To The Editor:

I believe firmly that the Honor Councils should remain separate. My reasons for this conviction are based on direct contact with the Women's Honor Council as a student who was tried and found guilty by this body. It seems to me that the people most qualified to speak on the revision of the Honor Council system are the members themselves, and the students who have appeared before them. On this ground I am presenting my views and arguing for the continued separation of the Councils.

In my opinion there are several valid reasons why separate councils can investigate a case more thoroughly and ultimately arrive at a more just decision than a mixed council. Most important of all is the fact that a student on trial would feel embarrassment about presenting certain facts to a mixed group. Although some have stated that this argument is senseless, I can assure them from personal experience that appearing before Honor Council is difficult without the added obstacle of embarrassment which I am sure students would feel at times before a mixed council.

Secondly, I believe separate councils are much more able to understand a case from the personal angle. Nothing is more important to a person on trial than the feeling that the group which will sentence him has every reason to understand him as a person and to weigh with justice the cause of his action. In separate Councils of men and women there is a basis of understanding between the Council and the student on trial—a similarity in social rules, codes of behavior, experiences, and trends of thought. This assurance that you will be understood as a person and as a fellow student is vital to the person on trial and essential in forming a just sentence. Separate councils can, I believe, investigate more effectively and sentence more justly because students before them can testify without fear and can be assured of complete understanding on the part of the Council in the weighing of their case.

I am strongly convinced from my own experience that only through separate Honor Councils can cases continue to be dealt with fairly. To a student who appears before the Council two things are uppermost in his mind—the wish to state his case honestly and freely and the hope that his case will be handled with true discernment and justice. Under our present system I feel that we have these privileges and I sincerely hope that we may continue to have them. —Anonymous

WHO IS CROWTHER?

To The Editor:

Some days ago while glancing over the mat of names on the staff of The Daily Tar Heel, I noticed that directly under the name of the editor appeared the name Frank Crowther, Associate Editor. Not knowning too much about the intricacies of the paper, I immediately wondered what the function of the Associate Editor could be. I looked through the paper for several days for an article announcing the appointment of Mr. Crowther, yet none came to my attention. There was no official announcement, and there was no article in The Daily Tar Heel.

While I realize that since you were voted to be editor of our (?) paper by the student body, and that you have the power to make appointments as you choose, I am dubious of such a sudden and unannounced move on your part. I know not whether Mr. Crowther receives payment for whatever services he renders to the "voice of the student body," but I feel that as a member of the student body who supports The Daily Tar Heel I, and others, have the right to know who this person is and what his function may be.

The crowning blow came the other day when I noticed that editorial copy had made it impossible to include all of the names in the mat. Now, this is easily explainable but it appears to me that the entire sports staff, edit staff, and much of the news staff was omitted while the name Frank Crowther still appeared.

I wonder if you could enlighten the students about this question.

JOHN R. RUDY III

(Ed. Note: Mr. Crowther's duties are whatever the editor specifies. And, it might be added, he is one of the hardest-working, non-paid members of the staff. He is a junior from Washington, D. C. That his name followed that of the editor on the mentioned page is purely coincidental. For if the edits had been a bit longer, Mr. Crowther's name, too, would have been dropped. Until that occurs, his name will appear as is, upon request of the editor.)

LIBEL PROTECTION IS ED.'S INTEGRITY

To The Editor:

Wholeheartedly I agree with your recent statement that "freedom of the press is a two-way proposition." But I am shocked at the means you propose to insure a student editor's fulfillment of his part in the relationship. Even more appalling is the admission of your own lack of integrity. This, in effect, is what your editorial confesses. For, when you write that at present there is a "total absence of any plan to protect an individual student," and when you say that "the editor holds a powerful stick which can be raised and dropped at his discretion, bringing down with it the defamation of character of any individual whom he wishes to attack," a reader must surely conclude that you either possess no standards of professional behavior or that you presume the right ruthlessly to disregard them. Whence, sir, derives this right to defame?

I perhaps am one of the gullible voters who thought the latest election placed in the editor's chair one whose "discretion" would be guided by ethical principles. I believed that the individual student DID have a protection against "detrimental and untrue statements." In my innocence I thought that protection lay in your own sense of honor and responsibility. Naive of me, perhaps, but I have actually argued that moral considerations would deter you from such journalism. Now here you are advocating fear of legal redress as the student's really effective protection. You would make the basis for an editor's conduct purely economic. This, sir, is disillusioning to those who thought the foundation was something more noble. In view of the repeated claim that the recall which "one time succeeded" was sheerly a matter of the former editor's incompetence, I am confused by your associating that case with an occasion when "questions of libel have been raised."

CLEMENT CAPADOSE

Interviews Scheduled For Campus Orientation

Interviews for prospective members of the Campus Orientation Committee will start next week, according to Chairman Herman Godwin.

Announced dates and times are: Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and Friday 2-4 p.m. All interviews will be conducted in the Woodhouse Conference Room at Graham Memorial.

Eighteen positions are open on the committee, eleven of which are for men and seven for women. Selections are to be made by a bi-partisan committee headed by Student Body President Sonny Evans.

"In making the announcement of interviews for the Campus Orientation Committee," said Godwin, "I wish to emphasize the fact that the success of the entire Orientation Week depends upon the work of the committee in its planning and execution of the program."

"Let me urge all those students, both men and women," he continued, "who desire to serve in a responsible committee position to apply during the interview period."

DOLLAR SAVINGS

(FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY)

Davis Cushion Socks (Colors) 49c ea., 3 for $1
One Group Cooper Socks 65c ea., 2 for $1
One Group $1.00-$1.25, Now 79c 2 for $1.50
Mens All Wool (Zephyr) Scarfs, solids and plaids—Were $2.98, NOW $1.98
Were $1.98, NOW $1.39
Mens Neckties, Were $1.00 2 for $1.50
One Group Ties 59c ea. 2 for $1.00
Cooper Shorts (fancy), Were $1.50 $1.00
Hanes Short regular $1.00 slightly irregular 3 pr. $2.00
Long Sleeve Mens Sport Shirts up to $4.00 2 for $6.00
Sample Sport Shirts up to $4.00 2 for $5.00
Men's Gabardine Topcoat, full lining, Trench Coat style—all weather, Reg. $19.95 Now $14.95
Sample Jackets by Cresco and Bugby, Wool Car Coats and short zipper Jackets, many styles, about ½ advertised price
Mens Shoes, were $8.95, Now $5.95
White Buck Shoes, Were $12.95, Now $8.58
Black Loafers $5.95
Plain-Toe Lace Shoes $5.95
Mens Pajamas, as low as $2.98
Were $4.98, Now $3.39
Pajamas In Extra Long and Stout
Cotton Robes, terry cloth, were $9.95 $1.00 off
Seersucker and plain cotton, were $6.95 $1 off
Rayon Brocade Bath Robe, formerly $9.95, Now $8.95
All wool flannel Robe, formerly $14.95, Now $12.95
Mens Bedroom Shoes $1.98
All Leather or fleece lined Bedroom Shoes, were $4.98 $3.98
Mens Swank Jewelry (closeouts) up to $4.50 values, Now $1.00
All types khaki, black ivy league pants; Western style dungarees.

BERMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

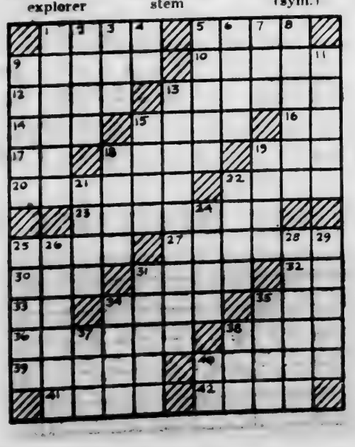
1. Spread thin, as ink
5. Fish
9. Lift
10. Weary
12. Measure
13. Placard
14. Grow old
15. Stop
16. Masurium (sym.)
17. Toward
18. Unadulterated
19. Emblem of dawn
20. Bowers
22. Offers
23. Opposite
25. Strong wind
27. Hospital personnel
30. City (Ger.)
31. Pledge of betrothal
32. Greek letter
33. Close to
34. Sacks
35. Cunning animal
36. Complain
38. Signal system
39. Imbibed
40. False
41. Weaver's reed
42. Scotch polar explorer

DOWN

1. City (Me.)
2. Chinese staple
3. Tree
4. The (Old Eng.)
5. Long scarf
6. Be silent!
7. Skill
8. Supposed
9. Lariat
11. Delineates
13. Pastor's house
15. Injure
18. Corn ——
19. Darkens
21. Aromatic ointment
22. Polar explorer
24. Religious sisters
25. Protect
26. Changes
28. A going out
29. "—— and sevens"
31. Handkerchief (colloq.)
34. Twining stem
35. Hazes
37. Friend
38. Dove's cry
40. Bromine (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer





DR. SHEPARD JONES
Author Of New Book

UNC Professor Publishes Book

"America's Role in the Middle East," an objective analysis of current problems in that area of the world has been written by a UNC professor and published in the Foreign Relations Series.

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, the booklet's author, is Burton Craige professor in the Department of Political cience, and was formerly with the U. S. State Department.

The Foreign Relations Series is a project of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization devoted to improving education on the high school and college level.

Dr. Jones' booklet is a publication of the Association's Committee on Experimental Units which has been interested for several years in developing a series of booklets on foreign relations.

In June of 1955 the Ford Foundation approved a proposal for the development of a program on foreign relations for high schools.

"America's Role in the Middle East" contains material concerning the races, languages and religions of the area, the Arab-Israeli conflict ,and certain problems as viewed from America.

Dr. Jones received his doctoral degree from Oxford University where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has served in various capacities with the Department of State and has traveled widely throughout the Middle East, South Asia, North Africa and Europe.

Mardi Gras Tickets

Mardi Gras tickets are now available at Graham Memorial, Kemps, Stevens-Shepard and Campus Cleaners. They may also be obtained from the following students: Benny Thomas, Don Howard, Jim Menzel, Ray Briggs and Jerry Boudreau. The Mardi Gras will be held on the weekend of March 1. Tickets cost $3 and provide the purchaser with admission to the concert, dance, special recreation at Graham Memorial from 2-5 p. m. Saturday and a Bermuda Hop in Cobb Basement that night.

news in brief

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain's great wartime leader propped himself up in bed and insisted on writing a stack of business letters.

An afternoon medical bulletin said:

"Sir Winston's condition is not greatly changed since yesterday. He is comfortable, his strength is maintained, and the fever is a little lower."

Negro Warns Klan

MONROE, Feb. 20 — (AP) — A Union County Negro leader warned Gov. Luther Hodges today that if Ku Klux Klan motorcades enter Negro sections again "mass violence will erupt."

In a night letter to the governor, Robert Williams, president of the Union County branch of the NAACP, said he wired the governor asking him to prevent Klansmen from meeting in this area Sunday.

Elsa Improves

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—(AP)—International hostes Elsa Maxwell remained under an oxygen tent today but her condition was reported "good" in New York hospital. She has been hospitalized since Tuesday with pneumonia.

CLASSIFIEDS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable Nancy's Day Nursery, Phone 7-1688. (1-1107-9)

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

ATOs Party

The ATOs began the Germans weekend with an informal party at the house Friday afternoon.

Saturday night they threw a real "blast" and danced to the music of the Down Beats, a Burlington combo. Also, Willie Hargraves' combo from Chapel Hill provided music for late dancing, Saturday night.

Chi Psis Party With Duke Group

Friday night the Chi Psis entertained the Delta Tau Deltas from Duke. Approximately 250 people were present. Stan Getz's combo from Greensboro provided music for the gala affair.

Saturday night the Chi Psis partied at the house and danced to the music of Wellington Vlack and his orchestra from Durham.

Sunday afternoon they held an informal party at the house.

Pikas Entertain Dates

Friday afternoon the Pikas began the Germans weekend with an informal party at the house. Saturday afternoon the Pikas again partied at the house and later entertained their dates at dinner.

West Booth's combo from Charlotte provided music for a party following the Saturday night dance, and he also entertained the group at an informal party Sunday afternoon.

Chi Phis Hold Pledge Weekend

Recently the Chi Phis entertained their pledges at numerous parties during Pledge Weekend. The festivities began with a formal banquet at the Chapel Hill Country Club followed by a formal dance. The Embers, a Chapel Hill orchestra, provided music for the occasion.

Following the dance, the Chi Phis returned to the house and danced to the music of The Tops, a Chapel Hill combo.

That Saturday afternoon the pledges were honored at an informal party at the house. Saturday night they attended a Charlie Adams costume party at the house. Again The Tops were on hand with the latest hits.

Sunday afternoon Dave Green's combo provided music for an informal party at the house.

This past Saturday night the Chi Phis danced to the music of the Down Beats, a Burlington combo, and entertained their dates again at a dinner on Sunday.

Bob Noble Is IDC Court Head

Bob Noble, sophomore English major from Raleigh, was recently elected chairman of the Inter-Dormitory Council court. He succeeds Frank Brown who has resigned.

This is Noble's second year as a IDC representative. His other activities include membership in the Wesley Foundation, Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic fraternity and tudent Party. He is currently working on the Campus Chest Drive.

Other court members are Clerk Pat Leonard, Jerry Baynes, Walter Poole, Roger Foushee, Albert Miller, Otto Funderburk, Bob Lee and Frank Berry.

Funderburk, Lee and Berry, new members of the court, were elected the same time the new chairman was appointed.

James S. Tippett Dies At His Home Here

Author-educator James Sterline Tippett died at his home here today after a two-week illness. He was 72.

Tippett, a member of the extension division education faculty of the University for the past 19 years, was best known as the author of 18 children's books. He also was a professional elementary educator.

Funeral services will be at Scotland, Conn., at a time to be announced.

— Hook —

(Continued from Page 1)

his master's degree and doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University.

Dr. Hook joined the NYU faculty in 1927 and worked his way up to full professor in 1939. He has also lectured at Columbia and the New School for Social Research.

He was one of the chief organizers of the Committee for Cultural Freedom, the Conference on Methods in Science and Philosophy, and the Conference on the Scientific Spirit and Democratic Faith.

Opposes Totalitarianism

He is renowned for his opposition to any form of totalitarianism and firmly believes that democracy can become a living faith for America in this age of scoial and scientific advance.

Winner of the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy in 1945 for his work on "Here in History," he is a member of the American Philosophers Association, the New York Philosophy Club and the John Dewey Society.

ONLY 2 DAYS BEFORE ICFM

Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICK

Friday night's free flick will be "Five Fingers," starring James Mason. Showings will be at 7:30 and 10 p. m.

The free flick Saturday night will be "Androcles and the Lion," from George Bernard Shaw's play. It will be shown at 10 p.m. due to the conflict in the UNC-Maryland basketball game.

GRAD SCHOOL INFO

Dr. Raymond Adams of Brown University, Providence, R. I., will be on campus Friday to interview seniors who are interested in doing graduate work at Brown.

Any senior may make an appointment by calling 5781. The interviews will be held in Room 312, South Building.

Dr. Adams is currently on a tour of Southern universities.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

FRENCH FILMS

Two French films will be shown today at 3:30 in 215 Murphey. To be shown are "Images Medievales (Life in the Middle Ages), in color, and "Ballade Parisienne" (A Stroll Through Paris).

SUMMER RESORT WORK

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in 210 Garner Hall for students who are interested in working at resorts this summer.

Marion Harris and Bill Stewart, two students who have worked in resort hotels, will give suggestions on getting jobs at resorts.

— Hart —

(Continued from Page 1)

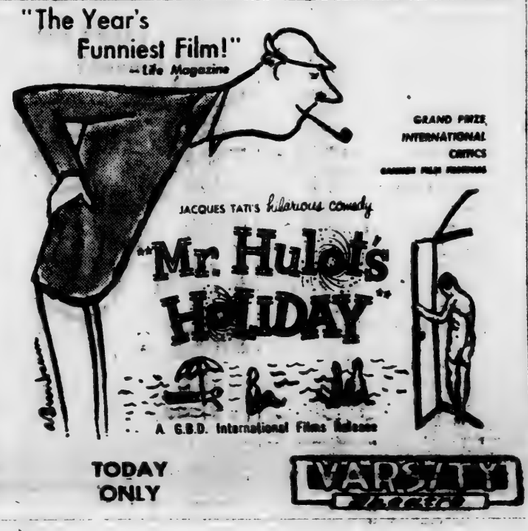
Master's degree from Northwestern University, and two years later he completed work for his doctorate at Yale.

He taught at Carret Institute and Berea College before joining the Yale faculty as an assistant professor in 1943. In 1946 he was promoted to associate professor and in 1953 to full professor.

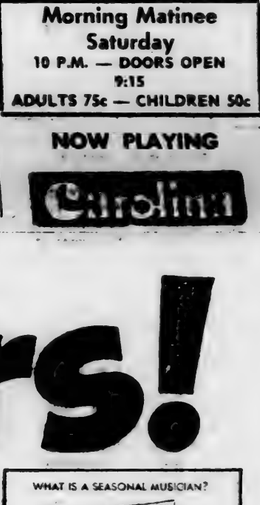
Authority In Field

Known as an authority in the field of Christian Philosophy Rev. Hartt has spoken at many forums, both in the University and community on the practical application of religion to everyday life.

An ordained minister in the Methodist Church, he has served as pastor of the Cheshire Methodist Church in Cheshire, Conn. for seven years. In addition he has written extensively for both technical and popular journals and is the author of "Towards a Theology of Evangelism." He is also a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.



TODAY ONLY
VARSITY



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EDWARD G ROBINSON · YVONNE DE CARLO
DEBRA PAGET · JOHN DEREK
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · NINA FOCH · MARTHA SCOTT
JUDITH ANDERSON · VINCENT PRICE

MATINEES DAILY 2 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:15
ADULTS 90c — CHILDREN 50c
COLLEGE STUDENTS 85c
EVENING DOORS OPEN 6:15
SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.
ADULTS $1.25 — CHILDREN 50c
COLLEGE STUDENTS 85c

Morning Matinee Saturday
10 P.M. — DOORS OPEN 9:15
ADULTS 75c — CHILDREN 50c

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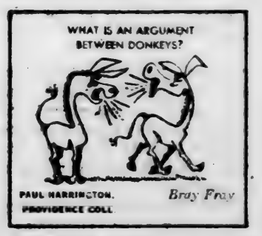
25TH-CENTURY SPACESHIPS? They *may* have wall-to-wall gravity, wide-screen radar and pine-scented oxygen. But one thing's sure—they'll be loaded with Luckies! After all, what on earth (or *off*) tastes better than a Lucky? So when man makes his splash in the Big Dipper, Luckies will be a *Stellar Seller!* (It's universal knowledge that you can't beat fine, light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better.) But don't put off till the 25th century what you can do today. Try Luckies right now!



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(A. T. Co.)

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CAROLINA'S LAST HOME GAME

Terps Here Sat. For Big Contest

Back in the groove and once again looking like their national championship team of last season, Carolina's Tar Heels, fresh from a classy 81-69 triumph over neighbor N. C. State, close out their home schedule Saturday against another ACC foe, Maryland.

The Tar Heels well remember the night of Jan. 11 at College Park when, before a standing room house of more than 15,000, they took a 74-61 shellacking from a hot Terp team. It was their second loss of the season and a bitter defeat to sustain. They do, indeed, remember well.

Three More

Since then Coach Frank McGuire's men have dropped three more numbers, one to N. C. State, one to Duke and then to Notre Dame before another huge gallery in Chicago. But Tuesday night of this week they bounced back to avenge the loss to State, and they are hopeful of doing the same to Maryland.

The redoubtable Pete Brennan will be the tall lad on whose shoulders much of the burden will rest. Brennan shared the evening's top scoring honors with Lee Shaffer in the other Maryland game, each getting 17 points. Against State this week Brennan, hottest All-America candidate on the Tar Heel team, rose to really peak heights with a 32-point output.

Sophs Advance

The Terps, remembering sophomore Shaffer, along with Brennan will be facing two more sophomores, much improved since that other encounter. Dick Kepley and Harvey Salz were just two more ball players against the Terps the other time. Against State this week Kepley got 11 points and turned in probably his best all-around performance of the year. Salz got 17 points and was consistently on the ball while playing the entire game.

Maryland, beaten by State in triple overtime in its last collision with a Tobacco Triangle foe, comes into this area this time with an 8-3 record and challenges Duke first on Friday night before the Saturday night game here. The Tar Heels are now in second place, 9-3, behind 9-2 Duke.

Keen Interest

Maryland this season has a big team. It's 6-9 Al Bunge topped the scoring in the teams' earlier win over the Tar Heels, counting 14 points. Charles McNeil, 6-6, scored 13 points and led in rebounds with 11.

Keen interest has been shown in the game here, both on campus and out in the state. After this last home battle, the Tar Heels have only one more game, with Duke on Feb. 28, before the ACC tournament.

Temple's Cody Is At It Again

WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 20 — (AP)—Temple University Athletic Director Josh Cody said here last night he fears an interracial incident should the Owls' basketball team play in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. regional tournament in Charlotte this March .

Cody, who conferred privately with Tom Scott of Davidson here last night, said his school has a large Negro and white enrollment and members of both races on the basketball team.

There is a chance of an incident, let us face it, and we at Temple are responsible for the students and the team," Cody said.

Temple defeated Wake Forest 61-49 here last night for its 18th straight victory Scott, director of the Charlotte tournament, indicated Temple would come to Charlotte.

The subject came up Monday when Cody said his sixth-ranked team would not play in the Charlotte tournament unless three Negroes on the team could live with their teammates.

Charlotte officials said then Cody had been told that players would not be separated. Chet Whelchel, chairman of the tournament committee of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, asserted:

'I think it's all starting out of New York. They want Temple at their National Invitation Tournament — Temple has a prize team and one of the best players in the country, a Negro boy named Guy Rodgers. They would draw very well in New York."

Scott said he told Cody there would be no segregation at the games for fans and families of players but "they will be segregated in hotels, of course."

Cody said Temple authorities would make the tournament decision but added: "Naturally, they will take my recommendation."

North Carolina long has been known as a moderate Southern state. Negroes on visiting athletic teams have participated in nearly all sports without incident.

Teams with Negro members also have participated in the Carrousel Basketball Tournament at Charlotte without incident.

Tickets To Duke Game Are Ready

McGuire Gets Award; Swim Meet Is Set

Frank McGuire has been named by the national barbers' association as one of the ten best dressed men of the year.

The Carolina basketball coach received notification by wire several days ago and now the word has leaked out. He is featured in the barbers' national publication.

He's in mighty select company too, one of those honored being Richard Nixon, vice-president of the United States.

The others: Nelson Rockefeller; Charles Revlon, president of the Revlon company; Howard Duff, actor; Gen. Lauris Norsted, NATO commander; Robert Preston, actor; Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC; Herman Wouk, novelist; and Caleb Hammond, president of the Hammond Map Company.

The annual freshman invitational swimming meet for Atlantic Coast Conference teams and others in this area, sponsored by Carolina, is scheduled in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool here next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Carolina varsity coach Pat Earey, the meet director, anticipates a large entry, with most of the conference freshman teams and several others in the field.

A team championship is not decided, the meet being entirely for individual titles for freshmen.



MURAL WINNERS—Pictured above is the Ruffin Dormitory intramural tag-football team, winners of the Dormitory division. First row left to right: John Kennedy, Bill Monroe, Jimmy Wilson, (inactive mgr.), Tom Rodgers, and Bobby Sutton (Captain). Second row: Gus Reavis, Van Ray Grace, John Monroe, Brooks Wicker, Robert Lowder, William Garrison, and Lyndon DeBorde.

SHOOT FOR 20TH STRAIGHT

Swimmers At NCS Today

Carolina's undefeated swimmers go after their 20th consecutive win in two games seasons with an invasion of N. C. State for an ACC meet with the arch-rival Wolfpack, today.



ALL-AMERICAN FISH—Carolina swimming ace Mac Mahaffy will be counted on heavily in the breaststroke when the mermen meet State in Raleigh today. Mahaffy is one of five All-Americans for coach Pat Earey's fine club.

Coach Pat Earey's Tar Heels wrapped up their 10th victory on a string this season with a 56-30 thrashing of Wake Forest in a recent meet here. The triumph stretched Carolina's ACC mark to seven straight to tie last season's winning mark.

The meet against State ends regular scheduled action for the defending loop champion Tar Heels, who will be favored in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet slated at Chapel Hill, Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

In a previous meeting with the Wolfpack, Carolina forged out a 53-32 triumph, but the losers were more stubborn than most of the Carolina victims.

Several men, among the five All-Americans, continue to pace the Tar Heels. Those who won the top honors last season are Walt Rose, Bill Roth, Mac Mahaffy, Bill Zickgraf and Tony Schiffman. Others include Brent Nash, Paul Wachendorfer, Ned Meekins, Peter Reynolds and Kelly Maness.

IN TIN CAN TOMORROW

Big 4 Track Meet Is Set

By DAVE WIBLE

With the ACC champions only a little more than a week off, Carolina's track team will take part in its final practice meet Saturday when the Tar Heels are hosts to Duke, State and Wake Forest in the Tin Can.

Originally the Tar Heels were scheduled to meet State and Wake Forest last week but the "big freeze" caused the meet to be posponed and it was decided to add Duke to the list and have a Big-four meet Saturday.

Scurlock Will Run

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson said earlier this week that middle-distance sensation Dave Scurlock will probably run here tomorrow instead of going to the National AAU championships at Madison Square Garden. Scurlock has been victorious twice on the big-meet boards while suffering one defeat which came last Saturday to Manhattan's Tom Murphy at the New York AC games.

Sime To Miss

Duke's Dave Sime, holder of seven world's record and a great success on the indoor circuit so far this season, will be at the AAU championships Saturday instead of the Tin Can. Fans will get a chance to see him at the ACC championships in Woollen Gym on March. 1.

Saturday's meet will give the Tar Heels a chance to show their stuff at peak form. Carolina miler Everett Whatley will be clocked for the first time this season. Whatley has been steadily improving this season and is expected to be a threat to outdoor champion Burr Grim of Maryland for the indoor crown.

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Campus Chest Launches Drive Today

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 99 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today. Chance of rain tonight or early Sunday followed by cold.

PROBE

The investigation of fraternity problems is no encroachment of privileges. See page 2.

Fire Damage To Presbyterian Church Set At $195,000; Rebuilding Planned



TIMBERS COVER INSIDE OF CHURCH
Silent Pews Sit, Filled With Debris, Inside Chancel
(Buddy Spoon Photo)

Chest Drive Set Today

The Campus Chest launches its drive today to attain a $2,000 goal. Within the next week every student will be contacted personally by a representative of the solicitation committee.

In order to publicize the drive a jazz band will play in Lenoir Hall at meal time March 26, and the brown and gold campus chest will be there.

Joe Quigg, UNC basketball star, will explain the Campus Chest, during the half-time of tonight's basketball game. Throughout the week there will be an information booth in Y Court.

Responsibility

"Students at Carolina should feel a real sense of responsibility to the Campus Chest. It is not a question of whether to give, but rather how much to give," commented Libby McCord, chairman of the Campus Chest.

She continued, "As members of the world university community, we should realize the needs of our fellow student and, therefore, through the Campus Chest meet these needs."

One half of the money collected will be turned over to the World University Service, which is a unique "Student to student" aid program for those in other countries.

Scholarships

With 30 per cent of its budget the Campus Chest will aid in the financing of scholarships to Goettingen University in Germany.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will receive the remainder of the budget. This organization aids Negroes to go to the any US college or university whose admission policy is not exclusive.

Sorority Open House

The six sororities on campus which compose the Panhellenic Council-Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi—will have an open house for all fraternity and dorm men this Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Invitations from the open houses, which will be at the respective sorority houses, have already been sent out to all dorms and fraternities on campus.

Error

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's paper that Al Goldsmith (UP) introduced a bill to require any future National Student Association Coordinator to attend at least one NSA convention before he can be eligible for the position.

Actually Goldsmith's bill would delete this requirement from an early bill. This requirement was deleted from the Student Constitution the last time it was revised, but the Student Legislature bill had not been changed.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STEEPLE FALLS
A Mass Of Flames, It Could Be Seen Far Away
(Roland Giduz Photo)

'Cocktail Party' Marks First T. S. Eliot Play Presented Here

Formal dress will be the order of the evening, at least for the cast of "The Cocktail Party," for the second Petite Dramatique of the year to be presented Sunday and Monday nights at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Producer of the play and chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board's Petite Dramatique Committee Seamon Gottlieb announced that the public is invited for both performances, and that there will be no admission charge.

Jack Jackson, graduate dramatic art student and director of the play, said that because this is the first time that a T. S. Eliot play has been presented on the UNC campus, the play represents a distinct challenge.

Jackson announced that the play, originally scheduled for last Sunday and Monday, would be put on this week because the examination period and the beginning of spring semester caused a break in rehearsals.

The play cast will include Peter Sinclair, economics instructor, as Edward; Betty Rhodes, a junior from Kinston, as Lavinia; Russell Link, a senior from Jamaica, N. Y., as Peter; Betty Sinclair, formerly with the Montreal Repertory Company, as Celia; Sam Baker, grad student from Greensboro, as Alex; Dorothy Walters, grad student from Warrenton, as Julia and Ben Clymer of Wilmington, Del., as the "unidentified guest" at the party.

Duke Tickets

The athletic business office has announced that tickets for the Carolina-Duke basketball game at Durham Feb. 28, are available at the ticket window at Woollen Gym for $2.50.

The office has only a limited number of the tickets and will have to discontinue sales after Monday afternoon.

Evans To Lead Honor Council Discussion

Student Body President Sonny Evans will lead a panel discussion of proposed Honor Council revisions at the Baptist Student Union supper forum program Sunday night.

Also on the three member panel will be Sonny Hallford, attorney general, and Women's Honor Council representative Paddy Wall.

The panel discussion will concern both the original bill to combine the Women's and Men's Honor Councils and the more recent bill to revise the Student Council.

Following their discussion the panel will answer questions from the floor concerning the proposed changes.

Melvin Hipps, BSU program chairman, said the program had been arranged so that the students might be "better informed on the measures that will probably come before them in spring elections."

He also announced that all interested persons are invited to attend.

The panel program will be presented in the basement of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church following supper at 6 p.m.

Insurance Covers Charred Wreckage

Plans for rebuilding of the fire-destroyed Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church were being made Friday, even as the charred wreckage of the stately 35-year-old church was still smoking.

Tentative estimates of the damage caused by a midnight fire Thursday were scaled down closer to the figure of $195,000 which is covered in fire insurance on the building. The church officers met with their minister, the Rev. Vance Barron, Friday evening to consider various reconstruction possibilities.

Origin of the flames has not been determined, but Fire Chief J. S. Boone said they apparently spread from a fire in the church basement boiler room.

The church was used last night for an adult supper. The Rev. Mr. Barron said he was the last to leave and closed the building at about 9:30 p.m.

Shortly after 11:30 Chapel Hill Police Patrolmen W. F. Hester and Gene Cozart said they were driving toward downtown Chapel Hill in front of the Church when they noticed smoke. Turning into an alley beside the building they noticed flames coming from the basement window in the furnace room, and immediately turned in a fire alarm via their car radio.

Soars Through Chancel

During the succeeding 90 minutes the flames soared up from the basement through the chancel in the 550 seat church auditorium, enveloping the pipe organ and quickly destroying the newly-decorated pulpit area. Quickly the blaze leaped into the loft above the sanctuary and raced through the all wood eaves to the steeple at the front of the building.

About 1 a.m. the holocaust reached its crescendo as the 65-foot spire roared to the earth, sending hundreds of spectators and firemen scurrying for safety. Subfreezing temperatures froze thousands of gallons of water which were poured on the flames, and created a slippery situation for salvage workers around the church yard.

The main effort of the Fire Department was successfully concentrated in preventing the flames from spreadig into the two story Sunday School section at the rear of the Church. All Church records and almost all equipment was saved in this area by bucket-brigade type lines of students who carried out a major share of the rescue operation.

Presbyterians Feel Loss

Presbyterians across the state felt a stake in the loss of the Chapel Hill church, inasmuch as a $350,000 building expansion program, financed by individual contributions throughout the Synod of North Carolina, is scheduled to begin here imminently.

Of course the entire building matter was being reconsidered here now because of the total loss of the sanctuary of the church and the serious damage to the remainder of the building.

The possibility existed that the entire building might be replaced,

(See FIRE, page 3)

news brief

Tremors Cease

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 21 (AP)—No earth tremors shook the Wilmington area today and a UNC geologist theorized that four previous quakes were man-made.

No houses shook, no windows rattled, no dishes danced and no one's legs vibrated today as they had Monday through Thursday as a result of four earth tremors that left this coastal section in an uproar.

Nature Girl

WINGATE, N. C., Feb. 21 (AP)—Dorothy Brown, North Carolina's "nature girl" whose beauty skyrocketed her from her rural background into national focus, was included on the first semester honor

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

AFROTC Juniors Take Over Senior Offices

An Air Force ROTC Understudy Program began this week with the juniors assuming the positions of the senior officers for a two-week period.

The purpose of the program is to prepare juniors for the duties and responsibilities they will have next year as AFROTC officers.

During the next two weeks the juniors will actually take charge of the corps and carry on all of its functions, under the guidance and directions of the senior officers.

The other understudies are Robert J. Knox, executive officer; William S. Godwin, operations officer; William F. Parker, adjutant; James A. Caldwell, group inspector; Luther J. Davis Jr., information services officer;

Dan. D. Drummond, material officer; David A. Ellis, personnel officer; William S. Bailey, squadron I commander; Neil C. Mullen, squadron II commander; Bogden M. Zlotnicki, flight "A" commander;

Donald Kemper, flight "B" commander; David C. Scurlock, flight "C" commander; Larry A. Stephenson, flight "D" commander; Eric G. Jacobsen, drill squadron and John A. Lashley, band squadron.

Presbyterian Events

The Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will hold its Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the South dining room in Lenoir Hall. Dr. Maurice Natanson of the UNC philosophy department will speak on existentialism. Those Sunday School classes held in the church will meet at their regular time in the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron St.

Mardi Gras Events Set

Two days of activities will be available to Mardi Gras ticket holders this year.

Graham Memorial Activities Board has planned a full schedule for Saturday afternoon and evening to help make the all campus event a complete social weekend.

For their three dollars students will be entitled to the concert and dance on Friday, Feb. 28, and to enjoy the services in Graham Memorial's basement free of charge on Saturday afternoon. This includes free music in the Rendezous room and free games in the Pool Room for students and their dates from 2-5 p.m.

During this period the ground floor of GM will be open only to couples holding Mardi Gras tickets.

Saturday night, participants in the campus Mardi Gras celebration will be able to attend a bermuda dance in Cobb basement from 8 to 12.

The weekend is open to all students. Dress for the dance Friday night will be dark suits and cocktail dresses.

Both the concert and dance will be held in the Tin Can. The concert has been scheduled from 3-5 and the dance from 8-12.

Tickets for the event are available at Graham Memorial, Kemps, Stevens-Shepard, Campus Cleaners and from Gerry Boudreau, Benny Thomas, Don Howard, Jim Menzel and Ray Briggs.

SP To Begin Nominations

The Student Party will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Carroll Hall in order to begin making nominations for the spring elections.

Student Legislators from Town Men's 1,2, Town Women's District and Dorm Men's 1, 2, 3, 4 will be nominated at this meeting.

Leon Holt, vice-chairman of the party, said, "anyone who is interested in running should certainly be there and should bring someone to speak for him."



CHARRED WRECKAGE INSIDE CHURCH
This Is The Way It Looked The Morning After The Night Before
(Buddy Spoon Photo)

Tar Heels Face Maryland Terps In Crucial Contest Tonight

By BILL KING

Frank McGuire and his Carolina Tar Heels have a score to settle with Bud Millikan and his Maryland Terps. The opportunity comes tonight at 8 o'clock when the Tar Heels and the Terps get together for a mighty important Atlantic Coast Conference tilt in Woollen Gym.

It was Maryland which handed the Tar Heels their first conference loss in two years up at College Park Jan. 11 and what was more humiliating was the final score, 74-61. From there the Tar Heels went on to drop ACC tests to N. C. State and Duke.

This is the season finale for the Tar Heels and it's the biggest one they've played here all year. Still in the scramble for first place in the regular season, Carolina needs this one badly in order to challenge Duke for the leadership when the Tar Heels close out their regular season in Durham next Friday. Duke and Maryland played last night.

Record

Carolina comes into this one tonight with a 9-3 conference mark and 16-5 for the season. Excluding the Duke-Maryland game last night, the Terps have an 8-3 conference mark and have won 15 while losing four for the season.

Carolina won what was perhaps their best victory of the season Tuesday when it downed N. C. State, 81-69 in Raleigh thus avenging an earlier setback at the hands of the Raleigh club. Now the Tar Heels need a win over Maryland and another over Duke to break even with the three clubs they lost to during the regular season.

This one won't be easy for the 'Heels. Maryland brings a starting lineup with five men averaging in the double figures, plus some outstanding reserve material. Charles McNeil is the top man for the Terps with a 12.2 average but Al Bunge, Nick Davis, John Nacincik and Tom Young all have averages of 10 or better and that's the Terp's starting lineup.

Powerful Counterpunch

The Tar Heels, however, have a powerful counterpunch. First of all there's the ACC's leading scorer and rebounder Pete Brennan. Then there's the third high scorer in the conference Tommy Kearns. Add to that Bobby Cunningham, a scoring threat of late and always tops on defense, steadily improving center Dick Kepley, sophomore forward star Lee Shaffer and Johnny come lately Harvey Salz and you have a "top six" that could get the revenge the Tar Heels want so badly.

Kearns, Brennan, Cunningham and reserve Roy Searcy close out their home career in this one and they'd like nothing better than to close it on a sweet note.

This one has all the earmarks of a real thriller and a capacity crowd of over 5,500 is assured. A freshman game between the Carolina Tar Babies and Wake Forest Deaclets will begin at 6 o'clock.

Special Committee Probe Is Good For Fraternities

Student government has now taken the bull by the horns in discussion of so-called "fraternity problems" by setting up an emergency committee to air fraternities at UNC. Nothing but good could come of that committee's meetings.

When The Daily Tar Heel first sounded out the need for reform in certain areas of fraternity activities, a cry of indignation swept across the campus in what appeared to be unified opposition to the encroachment upon fraternities by the judiciary of student government.

What fraternity men failed to realize at that time, however, is that neither student government nor the administration itself is out to rob the local fraternities of what privileges are rightly theirs. They simply recognized the need to control fraternity activities to thus make the organizations responsible units of the University community.

It is not a complimentary picture which student government, the administration and the state as a whole have seen in their evaluations of the biggest stories coming out of Chapel Hill during the past several years. Virtually all have involved, in one way or another, the large fraternity bloc.

We don't like to continually remind fraternities of their own evils, for doubtless these are far outweighed by contributions they have made and are continuing to make at the University of North Carolina and throughout the United States. Yet these evils should be pointed out with an eye to retaining the distinction of fraternal life.

It is, then, that purpose for which the emergency committee has been set up—not necessarily a committee that will publicize all its discussions ad findings during the next several weeks, but one which will meet in closed sessions, talk freely and frankly, and then make recommendations for presentation to University officials.

And, insofar as student government has taken it upon itself to make the study and recommendations, students are attempting to discipline themselves in an area which surely would be subject to administrative and trustee regulations had the emergency committee not been established.

In earlier periods of American history there was strong sentiment against the growing participation of the government in respect to control of the individual, his rights and property. But as time passed it became evident that certain restrictions must be handed down lest our freedoms become for us liabilities.

In no small measure these same circumstances apply to fraternity life at UNC. For without control, freedom can become a cancerous growth which ultimately destroys that which it intends to protect.

Leopold's Freedom Adds To Rehabilitation Program

The story of Nathan Leopold, who gained freedom Thursday from the state parole board in Illinois, will go down in American history as among the greatest crime stories of the century.

And in that story may lie the *beginning of a criminal's rehabilitation program toward which* Leopold has pledged himself to work in his sickly, diabetic life ahead. We wish him great success in his endeavors.

Convicted of the "thrill" killing —along with Richard Loeb—of a neighborhood boy in Chicago in 1924, Leopold was sentenced to 99 years and life with the judge's orders that never would he be granted a parole.

So Nathan Leopold went off to prison. For 33 long years the brilliant student devoted himself to teaching in Stateville Prison, to mastering 20 languages, to working in medical departments of the penitentiary.

He made several attempts to gain his freedom. The paroles board consistently refused him. He made a plea to the Governor of Illinois, but that, too, failed. Poet Carl Sandburg appeared in his behalf, but to no avail.

Finally, Nathan Leopold won the freedom for which he had so long pleaded. His own lawyer said Leopold was "guilty as sin" of the crime but that his time in prison has been "33 years of remorse and reformation."

Now, the freed convict has told his inmates, he will work toward a program of rehabilitation as a step toward readjustment of convicts into the society from which they have been cast. In Leopold, the campaign should have a qualified leader.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Everybody Can't Get Into Heaven

The clergy, it seems, sometimes feels itself exempt from laws which govern their laymen brethren. Take the Raleigh minister who was cited to court for displaying his 1957 license tags after the date for '58 tags had arrived.

The minister registered a complaint with the arresting officer, who had this to say:

"He said he thought it was very unfair to jump on someone for being only a day late," said the patrolman. "And he asked me under whose authority I was citing him to court."

Later, the arresting officer's supervisor received a call from the minister, who said he had purchased his '58 tags 30 days ago but had been unable to get them put on his car because garages had been so busy.

"I told him we had no alternative other than to enforce the law," the supervisor commented. 'He then asked me if my conscience didn't hurt me because I put officers out in the cold on such a job."

Well, we'll go along with the patrolman's action and with the answer he gave the minister. Even white robes don't exempt select individuals in our society from the laws which govern the remainder of us.

You'd think that a man whose job it is to set straight the conscience of others would have his own feelings about abiding by the law. After all, none of us laymen will get in heaven on an earthly license tag.

Sonnet To A Flower

Once there was a man named Flowers
Who ruled the East with his powers.
The law would start coming,
Then he'd take off running,
And no one could find him for hours.

The cops said Percy was mean,
But Percy said Percy was clean.
So they took it to court
Where the battle was short,
'Cause he wasn't so clean as it seemed.

So the moral this story tells:
Pretty flowers 'oft have bad smells.
They lead you to think,
That they really don't stink,
Despite what the odor compels.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Committees

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Scene: Graham Memorial Student Union, Roland Parker Lounge

Event: Fourth Regular Meeting of the Committee on Committees.

The Chair calls the meeting to order. The preliminaries are taken care of with due respect given to Robert's Rules. The speaker is interrupted by a member:

"Mr. Chairman, may we have a report from the committee that was set up to regulate committee operations?"

"Who is chairman of that committee?"

"I am, Mr. Chairman."

"Would you give your report to the body at this time."

"Mr. Chairman, the committee on committee regulations met in the Woodhouse Conference Room on January 4th at 2 p.m. The first item of business was the establishment of a subcommittee on the operations of the commitee that was set up to regulate committee operations. Then we proceeded to set up a rules committee to determine requirement regulations for membership on the main committee. A subcommittee was also set up in this committee to aid the chairman with the committee reports. A sub-subcommittee was set up to validate excuses of members from committee meetings. We adjourned at 5 p.m.

"Orders of the day, Mr. Chairman."

"The chair would like to say that orders of the day will be considered after all committees have submited their reports and the body has had the opportunity to vote on them. Remember that some of our most important work is done in committee."

"The chair would like to hear the report of the special committee set up to arrange a social at the next meeting. I'm sorry, I almost forgot that one."

"Mr. Chairman, the special social committee met last evening for two hours in the Tempo Room. Six subcommittees were set up; one for physical arrangements, one for procuring a combo, and four for beer. We adjourned at closing time."

"Thank you. . . ."

"Orders of the day, Mr. Chairman."

"Just a moment. The Chair vaguely remembers another committee that was set up a few weeks ago. Does anyone remember its function, or who the chairman is?"

I'm chairing that committee, Mr. Chairman. We have as our function the investigation of the disappearance of twelve committees during the past two months. I am happy to report that two committees were located. One was in Person County trying to make arrangements for a social. The other called from Kansas City. The chairman said that they were in jail; seems they got lost looking for a place to have a social. Not only that, but they're booked for public drunknesess and vagrancy."

"I move adjournment Mr. Chairman."

"Second that."

"Is there any opposition to adjournment? Seeing none, I declare this meeting adjourned."

"The Federal Communications Seem To Be Terrific"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Taxes, Credit Not Answer To Slump

By CURTIS GANS

There have ben two proposals advanced to stop the recession that is currently in progress in economic circles. Both augur ill for the future.

The first proposal, advanced by both Republicans and Democrats, has been a reduction in taxation.

When the last Atlas missile blows up in the mid-air not two minutes off of the firing pad, this possibility of tax reduction seems foolhardy.

When the current education budget is inadequate to meet the country's needs, the prospect of tax reduction should be to the minds of the sensible far off.

When the defense budget of the country in a time when the need is very great is at a level lower then that of five years ago, the very idea of a tax reduction is dangerous.

America must be prepared for the worst, which with the still unreleased Gaither Report hanging over the U. S. might exist. The U. S. is unable to pursue the job of protecting itself when the funds for this job are not at hand.

The second suggestion--easing of credit—provides a better means of giving a shot in the arm to big business and investors. However, this program will hurt the small business man.

As it, stands now, the small business man has most of his profits lying on the books and not in the bank. Any greater extension of credit will put more credit on the books.

There is currently many a small business man who must annually turn to a bank for a loan to meet the cost of the merchandise that he has purchased, simply because whatever profit he makes on the merchandise he sells is not realized. This profit lies in extended credit. This extended credit expands annually, and the small business man realize none of it.

Then when the government decides to tighten credit, the small merchant has an overstock that he can't get rid of because people have not the money to pay cash.

This dilemma is caused by the credit built economy that currently exists. This economy gives the semblance of prosperity, but puts the small business in such a predicament that someday he will become non-existent.

The economy itself is unstable since if all the merchants in the country and all industry decided one day to demand payment, the entire economy would collapse.

To open credit further would only drive the U. S. further towards an unsound economy, a dollar without value, and the abyss of poverty.

The answer to this recession must lie elsewhere. Perhaps Eisenhower might look to the record of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a few answers that don't include raising taxes or letting out credit.

RED FACE

Police were horrified when they pulled Harold Donath from the wreckage of his overturned bakery truck in West Palm Beach, Fla. His face appeared to be a mass of blood. Closer inspection disclosed it was only cherry pie. A crummy trick!

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

Be My Valentine

(Probable sequel to the American-Soviet agreement on cultural exchange)

I

(To Washington)

This valentine is just to tell
We may in co-existence dwell
If you will scrap the H-bomb test
And atom bases in the West.
My Tender passion I declare.
But if my courtship should be spurned
I pray that it may be returned.

II

(To Moscow)

The lily's white, the violet's blue,
The rose is red and so are you.
I your proposal keep in mind,
But don't suppose I'm color-blind.

III

(To Washington)

Though love so far seems unrequired
I hope our lives will be united.
On wings of hope these words will fly
To join the hearts of U and I,
For no good reason can I see
That parts the hearts of B and D.

IV

(To Moscow)

Your note between the lines I read,
But still await a sign, sir;
Unless you follow word with deed,
I'm not your valentine, sir.

V

(To Washington))

Good-morow, valentine, betimes,
With boundless hope I greet you:
My heart right to the summit climbs,
And there I trust I'll meet you.
Just take my word you won't repine
If you will be my valentine.

VI

(To Moscow)

In spite of all the vows you make
I see no sign of give and take;
I don't believe the love you swear
And so return your lock of hair,
Your fond attentions I decline,
You diplomatic valentine.

SAGITTARIUS in The New Republic

THE NEW REPUBLIC

That Un-Americanism!

We have just been reading the creepycrawly seven-part report of the House Un-American Activities Committee and, my, we are frightened! The House created this Boris Karloff committee years ago, and though McCarthy is dead and the Daily Worker has folded, the members must justify themselves by scaring us. (The House group just got another $305,000. The Senate put up $209,000 for its own side-show.)

Communist subversion, you will be alarmed to hear, "presents a danger to the America people equalling that of Soviet satellites and long-range missiles." Doesn't that make your flesh creep? "The Kremlin has succeeded in enlisting, at a conservative estmate, more than a million Americans into this campaign.' What campaign? Why, to modify the Immigration Act! Charman Walter heads the Un-American Commttee, and he is also the leading voice in Congress for excluding foreigners.

The courts, it appears, have been quite nasty to the committee and maybe a little bit, well, unpatriotic. Walters doesn't actually say the Supreme Court is tainted, but anybody can see it has been terribly short-sighted. A great part of the report is filled with the sorry story of cases dismissed for no other reason than that civil rights of defendants were violated.

The fourth section of the report is a kind of experience meeting. Direct evidence has been gathered by the enterprising committee: Rabbi Fineberg, Bishop Sheen and Dr. Poing all testify that Communism is bad. More than that news analyst Constantine Brown has come before the committee and testified. His global evidence is pithily summarized. Here are some Brown distillations: "Spain is extremely friendly to the US and the only country in Europe willing to risk everything in its fight against Communism." "We have performed diplomatic miracles by keeping Communist China out of the UN." "Western Europe in my opinion is indefensible."

Section 7 of the report offers as a public service, thumbnail sketches of such little known figures as Khrushchev, Bulganin, Chou En-lai and others, including Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Poland's Gomulka You can't fool Walter; they are all bad, bad men. Don't let the "White House" and the State Department" confuse you either about the last two by designating Poland and Yugoslavia "as potential allies." Ha, Walter knows better! He has $305,000 to back it up: "During the last few years, in fact, he (Tito) has clearly moved closer to political alinement (sic) with Moscow." (p. 62).

For a moment we thought our hero Walter had slipped by misspelling "alignment"—made himself silly, you know. But good sense promptly reasserted itself. Congressmen instinctively distrust good spellers: something sneaky, intellectual, well, unAmerican about them. Would the House, do you suppose, give $305,000 (with oly two dissents) to a man who boggled over a dropped "g," or a small matter lke a missing Constitutional safeguard? Of course not.

Senseless

A high school football star who had signed a grant in-aid with Tennessee and later had indicated he might go to Clemson is now saying that he'll go to South Carolina.

Such competition between institutions of higher learning for athletic talent is senseless, to put the most charitable light on it. Whe a boy signs a grant-in-aid, he is in effect signing a contract. If is induced to break that contract, he surely isn't being taught anything that will help him later in life.

The sooner the institutions get together to break up such practices, the better off everybody concerned will be. —The Raleigh Times.

PHARMACY INSTRUCTION

Instruction in pharmacy was offered at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and Pharmacy from 1880 to 1886 and from 1890 to 1894.



CHARLTON HESTON · YUL BRYNNER · ANNE BAXTER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON · YVONNE DE CARLO
DEBRA PAGET · JOHN DEREK
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · NINA FOCH · MARTHA SCOTT
JUDITH ANDERSON · VINCENT PRICE

MATINEES DAILY 2 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:15
ADULTS 90c — CHILDREN 50c
COLLEGE STUDENTS 85c
EVENING DOORS OPEN 6:15
SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.
ADULTS $1.25 — CHILDREN 50c
COLLEGE STUDENTS 85c

Morning Matinee Saturday
10 P.M. — DOORS OPEN 9:15
ADULTS 75c — CHILDREN 50c

NOW PLAYING
Carolina

IN THE INFIRMARY

Misses Sue Donisthorpe, Julia Redhead, Hevia Junca and Jane Stainback and Glenn Meltzer Phillips, Frank Laurens, William Neighbors, Thomas Teague, Richard Midkiff, Rea Miller, Perrin Henderson, Roland Payne, William Covin, Cecil Rand, John Clare, Dewey Weir, Willard Ward Louis Brown, Bryan Grimes, William Lytle, Robert Fromer, Michael Smith, William Evans, Larry Norman, Samuel McKenzie, Willis Whitehead and Harold Moborn.

Mira Winking Among Devils And Demons

Morehead Planetarium's presentation, "Devils, Demons and Stars," is also featuring its latest technical advance. The variable intensity of light from the star, Mira, can now be seen in the planetarium's skies.

A new projector was made in the planetarium's shop especially for showing Mira. Heretofore, Mira had been shown at a fixed intensity. The new projector now permits demonstration of Mira in its natural variable magnitude, which varies from the magnitude of the North Star to invisibility.

"Devils, Demons and Stars" deals with the characteristics of the individual stars. It is the first time in the planetarium's history that an entire program has been devoted to this topic, Manager Anthony F. Jenzano said. Past programs referred to stars as groups or constellations.

Celestial Whims

The title of the program refers to the ancient concept of the celestial bodies. Certain occurences both good and evil were atttributed to the whims of these bodies conceived as devils, demons and gods.

"In describing the characteristics of the stars, an atempt is made to dispell any superstitions and to fortify the modern concept by presentation of factual information," Jenzano said.

Some of the questions about stars will be answered such as whether a star is larger because it appears brighter and whether stars move.

Stars Colors

Also to be discussed are why stars vary in color, why do stars can be seen with the naked eye.

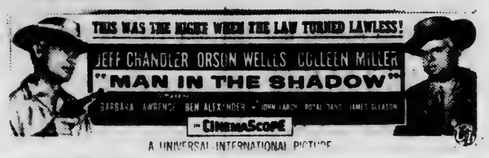
The importance of the sun as another star will also be discussed.

The present program will run continuously through March 10. Programs begin each week day at 8:30 p. m.; on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and on Sundays, at 3 p. m., 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

TODAY ONLY
VARSITY Theatre



LATE SHOW TONITE
Sunday-Monday



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TOMORROW — 11 A.M.
CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
INTER-CONTINENTAL
FAITH MISSILE
THE REV. GORDON T. CHARLTON
FIRST SERMON
OF THE
Lenten Preaching Mission

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

since a three-stage program had been planned to enlarge the existing facilities to meet the needs of the growing congregation.

Temporary Facilities

Meanwhile temporary worship facilities for the congregation of 500 and the over 1,000 Presbyterian students at the University are to be provided in University buildings. The Rev. Mr. Barron said that Sunday services would be held at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall, with Sunday School in the Hillel House for classes that have been meeting in the church itself.

Final drawings for the projected church expansion project were to be received from the architect and bids on the work sought within a week. This was to include a new wing for a student center, and a complete renovation with additions to the Sunday School area. Expected cost was $350,000.

A Synod-wide campaign for this and other college campus projects is being carried on now by the Campus Christian Life Committee. The local congregation has contributed almost $110,000 toward the construction.

Faulty Steeple

The flames brought to nought an $8,000 job of exterior renovations to the church. Nearly complete were extensive repairs to the eaves, roof, and front porch. It was discovered recently that the steeple was in a faulty condition structurally, and so the church bell had not been rung in the last few weeks.

Thursday's fire followed by exactly one week another Orange County blaze which caused an estimated quarter million dollars damage—the latter being the one that leveled the Central High School for Negroes in Hillsboro last Friday morning. Exactly five weeks previously to last night the major fires of an even dozen arson attempts began on the University campus with the $50,000 Swain Hall blaze and several smaller fires.

Mayo To Fill Top WUNC Student Post

Jack Mayo, a sophomore from Raleigh, has been appointed assistant station manager of Radio Station WUNC, succeeding Pat Mulvihill who graduated last month.

Don Knoepfler, associate professor of radio-television and manager of WUNC, in announcing the appointment Thursday, added that Mayo is the youngest man to hold the top student position at the radio operation.

Before becoming assistant station manager Mayo held the post of program manager. His past experience includes position with WPTF and WRAL in Raleigh. He joined the staff of WUNC in 1956 as a continuity writer.

Succeeding Mayo as program manager of the University FM station is Bob Hodges.

Miss Lee Arbogast is filling the position of operations manager vacated by Hodges.

Sonny Evans To Attend Meet

Student Body President Sonny Evans will attend a student government conference today at North Carolina College and will speak on "Developing Techniques in Student Government Administration."

He and Bob Young, President of the UNC Student Government 1956-57, will be discussion leaders at a leadership training conference at Duke University.

Al Lowenstein, former President of the US National Student Association and a UNC graduate (1950), will deliver the keynote address of this meeting which is being sponsored by the Duke Women's Student Government Association.

CLASSIFIEDS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable. Nancy's Day Nursery, Phone 7-1888. (1-1197-6)

THREE GREAT BUYS! RCA 4-speed portable victrola 16"x24" mirror—perfect condition Foamex by Firestone delux, foam-rubber, innerspring mattress practically new—call Bob Perry, 89027—anytime gracias.

Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick will be "Androcles and the Lion," from George Bernard Shaw's play. It will be shown at 10 p.m. due to the conflict in the UNC-Maryland basketball game.

COSMOPOLITAN DANCE

The UNC Cosmopolitan Club and the Duke International Club will sponsor a Viennese dance tonight from 8-12 in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

All members and interested persons have been invited to join the party.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. The program is entitled "South America," and students from the part of the world will present features of their own countries.

The public has been invited.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club will hold officer elections at its meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. All grad students are considered members and are eligible to attend and vote in the election.

A president, vice president and secretary-treasurer will be chosen.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

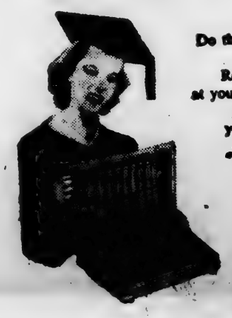
The Statistics Colloquium will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Speaker for the public meeting will be Junjiro Ogawa.

We have your favorite sterling pattern as featured in
REED & BARTON'S
"SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"



Silver Sculpture	Autumn Leaves	Pointed Antique	Classic Rose	Tara	Silver Wheat	Francis First
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news in brief

(Continued from Page 1)

roll announced today by Wingate College.

Dorothy averaged a 2.5 mark for the first semester. Under the school's grading system, 3.0 is perfect.

Guilty

GREENSBORO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Junius Irving Scales, former head of the Communist party in the Carolinas, was convicted by a U. S. District Court jury here today of violating the Smith Act.

Scales was sentenced by Judge Albert V. Bryan to six years in the federal penitentiary.

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Ski boots lace easier and faster, stay comfortably tight. They do so because the rawhide leather has been made more pliant with a special treatment perfected by Esso Research. The leather in the skier's boots, the wool in his socks—even the lacquer on his skis—were also made better with the help of other products derived from oil. **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

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KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Four Seniors In Last Home Game Tonight

Tonight in Woollen Gym four seniors will be making their final home appearance for the Carolina Tar Heels. The past four years have been good to Roy Searcy, Tommy Kearns, Bobby Cunningham and Pete Brennan. Woollen is nothing to brag about and the boys have seen better gyms in their collegiate career but undoubtedly each will carry away many fond memories of "the box" when they leave the court tonight.

All four were members of the team which won the national championship last season. Their history-making exploits of a season ago were probably the highlights of their career. And despite the inadequacies of Woollen Gym, the boys know that for the past two years at least, they've gotten the warmest reception they'll ever get right there in Woollen.

Brennan, Kearns and Cunningham matriculated South and they found a home away from home at Carolina. Searcy, a Draper native, has always been right at home here. Certinly then this will be a night of memories for the boys. Woollen Gym might not be the greatest in the land, but it's been home to four great guys and the only recollections they'll ever have of the Carolina gym will be good ones.

Maryland Starters All In Double Figures

Maryland will bring into the game a terrific aggregate of well-rounded hardwood talent. With each of its starting lineup averaging in the double figures, the Terps should be just as tough as they were when they beat Carolina, 74-61 at College Park on Jan. 11.

The main hope for the Tar Heels is that they'll be better. The game at College Park was a miserable one for the McGuiremen. That was probably their worst game of the season and it actually started them on a downward trend which they have just recently recovered.

Carolina is playing its best basketball now and just in time. A win tonight should complete the mental lift they'll need when they go to the ACC tourney in Raleigh, March 6, 7 and 8.

At this writing the outcome of the Duke-Maryland game last night is not known—and it really doesn't matter. Regardless, the Tar Heels need this one badly; even more so if the Blue Devils won. First place for the regular season could easily be riding on the Carolina-Duke game next Friday in Durham.

Lot's Riding On Carolina's Sportsmanship

The Tar Heels and the Terps will be in the spotlight tonight, but they're not the only ones. The Carolina student body will be very much in the center of attraction.

The recent airing of poor sportsmanship by coaches, officials and writers in the Atlantic Coast Conference has made conduct a testy subject. Tonight, many of those who have said so much about it will be in Woollen Gym and they'll be viewing the action of the Carolina students with more than passive interest.

So far, the attacks on Carolina have been of the milder variety. We are not looked upon as poor sports as strongly as some of the other schools but we are not exempt from surveillance; we still have to prove ourselves.

This is the last home game of the season. Let's make it a point to close out the year here on a good note. Let's forget the treatment we have received at other schools and prove that, win or lose, we can act gracefully. It's completely in the hands of the students!!

Big Four Tracksters In Meet Here Today

By DAVE WIBLE

The finest track and field athletics in the state will be showing their stuff this afternoon when the Carolina track team plays host to Duke, State and Wake Forest beginning at 2 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Carolina track coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton expect many fine performances to result from the practice meet which is designed to give the athletics their last stab at outside competition before the upcomingACC championships which are only a week off.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock will be running his speciality the 880 at approximately 4:25. Coach Ranson said that there is a chance that he will run in several other events, but it depends "on the weather".

"Right now our primary concern for Dave is the 880," Ranson stated. Asked if Scurlock might go after a record, Ranson would only say, "When Dave gets on the boards, he always does real well."

Wayne Bishop, outstanding Tar Heel distance man, will not compete today. After his bad knee forced him out of a race last week, Ranson has decided to save him for the championships.

Time Of Events

2:00—Pole Vault, shot, broad jump; 2:45—High and Low Hurdles; 3:10—60-yard dash; 3:40—High jump, 2-mile relay; 3:50—mile; 4:00—330-yard dash; 4:05—600-yard dash; 4:15—2-mile; 4:-125—600-yard run; 4:35—mile relay.

Freshman Baseball

Freshman baseball coach Pat Earey has announced that there will be a meeting of all freshman baseball candidates Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Giles Gaca Returns As Monogram Proxy

President Giles Gaca was returned to office for the spring semester by vote of the club members at the last meeting of the Monogram Club.

Also reelected were Vice-President Buddy Payne, Secretary Dave Wall, and Treasurer Don Kemper.

Track ace Dave Scurlock was elected as the Monogram Club representative to the Carolina Athletic Association.

Ken Hoke was returned to his position as Social Chairman by acclamation.

Frosh Play Deaclets In Prelim Tonight

Tar Babies Hold 2-1 Advantage

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Tonight marks round four of the Carolina-Wake Forest freshman basketball feud when the Tar Babies meet the Baby Deacons in Woollen Gym at 6:00 in a prelim for the big varsity scrap between Maryland and Carolina.

The last time the two clubs met, in Winston-Salem, the Deacs walked off with a 90-63 win over their archrivals, marking the first Baby Deacs victory over the Tar Babies. Carolina swept the other two contests, 76-72 and 72-52.

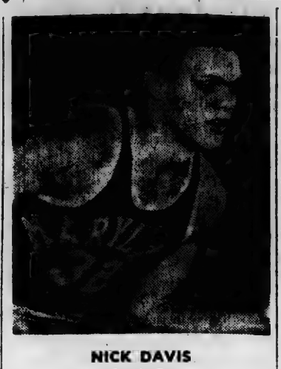
Wednesday night the Tar Babies soundly whipped the Pfeiffer Junior Varsity 104-56, hitting the century mark for the second time of the season. Their only other 100 point performance was also against Pfeiffer, in Chapel Hill, when they routed the Christians 101-41.

Lou Brown had his hottest night yet against Pfeiffer as he whipped the cords for 40 points. Hugh Donahue followed with 30.

Carolina will have to keep one eye on the big pivot men, Bill Fennell, Norm Snead, and Jerry Steele, and another on the slick little guards, Al Hart and Dave Adkins. It was Hart who led to the downfall of the Tar Babies in Winston, as he pumped in 28 big points in addition to starting most of the fast breaks used by the Deacs.

After running up a winning streak of eight straight games early in the season, the Tar Babies went into the proverbial nosedive. They have managed to salvage only two of their last five outings. Carolina has only a 2-7 record against Big Four competition, while their slate reads 8-0 against outside foes.

The probable team to take the floor for the opening tipoff is Donahue at center, Brown and Bill Hart at guards, and Billy Dunlap and Tam Shuford at forwards.



NICK DAVIS
Maryland Starter

Swimmers Take Victory Over State, 47-39

The undefeated swimmers made it number 21 last night when they defeated the State College team, 47-39. This was the mermen's last dual meet of the season, and it cinched the ACC title for Coach Pat Earey's boys.

The divers Ned Meekins and Dick Cashwell turned in their best performances of the season. Senior Bill Roth was a standout in his specialty, the 50 freestyle. High point scorer of the meet was Dick Fadgen of State.

The ACC Championships will be held here on Feb. 27, 28, and March 1.

THE SUMMARY

400 yard medley relay: won by Carolina (Nash, Mahaffey, Zickgraf, Rose) (4:06.8. 220 yard freestyle: Schiffman (C), Adams (S), Green (C) 2:17.8. 50 yard freestyle: Roth (C), Maness (C), Pittinger (S) :23.9. Diving: Meekins (C), Marks (S), Cashwell (C). 200 yard butterfly: Fadgen (S), Turner (C) 2:25.6. 100 freestyle: Nash (C), Bailey (S), Pittenger (S) 56.0. 200 backstroke: Merchel (S), Zickgraf (C), Harrison (S) 2:25.9. 440 freestyle: Rose (C), Adams (S) 5:09.5. 200 breaststroke: Fadgen (S), Mahaffey (C), Mercer (C) 2:30. 400 freestyle relay: State (Merchel, Bailey, Harrison, Adams) 3:58.

Carolina Wrestlers Meet With Duke Grapplers Today

Maybe it's witchcraft, or sheer power. But Carolina's wrestlers haven't beaten Duke's Blue Devils since 1947, a feature the Tar Heels will atempt Saturday (Feb. 22) in a 3 p.m. match at Woollen Gym here.

It's the final test on the schedule for Coach Sam Barnes' up and down musclemen before the Atlantic Coast Conference mat show March 7-8 at the University of Maryland.

Carolina is grim and determined in preparations for the Blue Devils. The team wants to end the long Duke skein and prove themselves after a 30-0 white washing at the hands of VPI in a recent meet. The Tar Heels own an even 4-4 record for the season, but have won only one loop test over N. C. State.

Barnes is counting on three top performers to carry the weight, Perrin Henderson of Charlotte, Atkinson of Asheville and J. W. Elborn of Boone.

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There's a certain madness that one breathes in with the dust of old books that is out of this world. The feel of old bindings, the glitter of worn gold letters, the knowledge that one holds in one's hand the very book that the author himself may have casually lifted from a pile at the binder's—these odd things intoxicate like wine.

Collector's shelves reflect a variety of tastes, but wherever you go, the chaps who have found the joy of owning the very best copy of the books in their field form a sturdy and loyal brotherhood.

Maybe you're the stuff collectors are made of. If so, you have many a happy day ahead of you. Come over and spend a leisurely half hour in our old book corner. Better men than you have discovered a rich personal satisfaction in just such a spot.

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167 imported cotton shetland sport coats with foulard linings cut from $40.00 to $24.99.

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119 sport jackets formerly $45.00 now reduced to $27.99.

168 pairs of cordovan shoes reduced from $20.00 to $10.99.

Imported crew neck shetland sweaters, completely full fashioned, reduced from $12.95 to $6.99.

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of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Thursday, Feb. 27 — 8 p.m.
The Playmakers Theatre
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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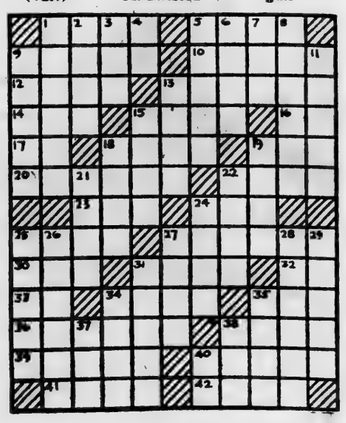
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of coffee
5. Locomotive shelters
9. Underwater detecting apparatus
10. Semitic archangel
12. Cue
13. Undercar castered-frame
14. Single unit
15. Neat
16. Music note
17. Norse god
18. The Buckeye State
19. Nourished
20. Gloomy space to Hades
22. Chestnut envelopes
23. River (U. S.)
24. Distress call
25. Ravel
27. Went by
30. Roman money
31. Barks at
32. Pronoun
33. At home
34. Mongrels
35. Open (poet.)
36. Disprove
38. First man
39. A confection
40. Ancient coins (Gr.)
41. Border of an object
42. Caliber

DOWN
1. Skilled woodworker
2. Girl's name
3. Cistern
4. Land measure
5. Article of virtu
6. Ancient Syria
7. Offer
8. Vendor
9. Push
11. Guides
13. Malayan dagger (var.)
15. Dull thump
18. Comply
19. To-do
21. Epochs
22. Foreman
24. Speaks
25. Exhibitions
26. Refreshes
27. Peel
28. Pierce (var.)
29. Supposes
31. City (Mont.)
34. Twisted
35. Smell
37. Stone money (Yap)
38. Finnish seaport
40. Siberian gulf

QUIET SHOP
HUSKY OAKEN
EDEE SALINA
AL DART CN
VESPERS PIN
ERECT ALLY
ALTOONA
CRIT RUNNER
HAS OBJECTA
AN ISAS HI
ISRAEL ODIN
NEARS SPECS
CENT HENS

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler today.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 100 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

LIBEL POLICY
Editor renews his contention that libel should me honor system offense on pg. 2

Brennan Hits 29 To Pace UNC Cagers In 66-59 Victory Over Maryland Terps



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB?—No, that's Ben Clymer rehearsing his part as the unidentified guest in "The Cocktail Party" to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. (Pete Young Photo)

'The Cocktail Party' Opens Tonight In Gerrard Hall For Two-Day Run

"The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot, one of the most influential poets of the 20th century, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Seven stars headline the presentation, including Peter Sinclair, economics instructor; Betty Rhodes, dramatic arts major; Russell Link, dramatic arts major; Betty Sinclair, drama critic for the Chapel Hill Weekly; Sam Baker, grad student; Dorothy Walters, graduate dramatic art student; and Ben Clymer, graduate library Science major.

All the cast has had previous dramatic experience, and many have appeared in Playmaker and Petite Dramatique productions on this campus.

Jackson in his announcement added that he believed that T. S. Eliot was perhaps the most influential poet of the 20th century.

He felt, however, that Eliot, probably largely due to his background, was a snob. This is not to say that he was not cognizant of vulgarity, but, according to Jackson, Eliot was always seeking refinement.

Jackson went on to say, "This innate and cultivated snobbery has always tended to lessen Eliot's impact as a philosophical writer, both poet and playwright, for it is a common fault in us to seek in our lives a credo for the majority—the mass."

Concern Over Struggle

Jackson went on to explain that "Eliot, for all his intellectualism is deeply concerned with the struggle of the human personality to reach some kind of spiritual fulfillment. We defy anyone to see "The Cocktail Party" and not feel a certain sympathy and understanding for at least one of the protagonists."

In explaining Eliot's meaning in the play Jackson said, "He is for all his faith a pessimist. The most we can hope for are 'fragments to shore against our ruins.' The clue to salvation and the solution of our problems is to be found in absolute honesty."

Seamon Gottlieb, producer of the play, announced that the public is invited and that there is no admission charge.

The play is sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board's Petite Dramatique Committee.

Senator Spencer Bell To Speak Here Monday

The possibility of sweeping changes in the North Carolina judiciary system will be discussed by State Senator Spencer Bell at a meeting here Monday night.

The program, a joint meeting of the Law School Association and the Chapel Hill chapter of the League of Women Voters, will begin at 8 p.m. in the court room of Manning Hall.

The senator from Charlotte is an attorney and is chairman of the N. C. Bar Association Committee on Improving and Expediting the Administration of Justice in North Carolina.

He will discuss the work of that committee in his talk.

Senator Bell has been active also in the legislative movement to reapportion representative voting districts in North Carolina.

A reception is to follow Bell's speech, and both functions will be open to the public.

Herbert Toms Jr. of Shelby is in charge of arrangements for the Law School Association's part of the program. Chairman of the League of Women Voters' participation is Mrs. R. H. Wettach.

Church Group Plans Lecture

"Christian Science: The Divine Solution to Every Human Problem" is the title of a free lecture to be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in The Playmakers Theatre.

The lecturer, Jules Cern of New York City, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. For over fifty years this Board has annually supplied lecturers for all parts of the United States, and in addition, regularly sends lecturers into most countries of the world.

This lecture is being given under the auspices of Christian Science Society ,Chapel Hill, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Society regularly holds church services in Room 2, Carroll Hall. The Sunday service is at 11 a.m., and Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m. Evening meetings, at which testimonies of healing are given, are held on the first Wednesday of the month, at 8 p.m.

The Society does not conduct a reading room, but all authorized books on Christian Science are available at the University library.

The lecture and church services are open to the public.

Little Rock School Board Suspends White Boy, Girl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Little Rock School Board suspended a white boy and girl for two weeks yesterday in connection with the appearance of printed cards saying "one down and eight to go" at integrated Central High School.

Obviously the reference was to the expulsion of one of the nine Negro students enrolled at the school.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Petite Dramatique "The Cocktail Party," 8 p.m., Main Lounge.

The following activities have been scheduled for Monday at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Symposium, 4:30-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Student Traffic Committee, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Petite Dramatique "The Cocktail Party," 8 p.m. Main Lounge.

New Union Discussed

The pressing need for a new student union at UNC was pointed out to the Board of Higher Education Friday as administrative officials met with the board in its biennial visit to the campus.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said the board looked with "manifest interest" upon the proposed student union building for which the University will seek funds in the next biennium. The structure is expected to cost over $1 million.

Problems Aired

Meeting with the board for about two hours of discussion Friday, the administration also cited needs of the library and aired other problems and projects confronting the University, Aycock said.

Noteworthy among these were the "importance of the balanced program of the University in the sense of strong undergraduate school, graduate school and professional schools," Aycock said, along with salaries and research at the University.

"They showed a great interest in the graduate work and wanted to know a great deal about it," the Chancellor continued.

Importance

Concerning the proposed student union, Aycock said Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver "made a presentation to show its importance in an educational system, not just something of luxury, but of vital importance to the University."

He said the administration pointed out to the board its intentions "to push for a new student union" in the next biennium, 1959-61, as a key project to be implemented during that period.

The visit here was one of three to the Consolidated University by the Board of Higher Education on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Visits were made at State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro before the meeting here.

Of even greater significance next week will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Greensboro, slated for a session Monday.

Several Positions Are Open On Carolina Handbook Staff

Don Herring, chairman of the YMCA Publications Board, announced Friday that plans are being made now toward the publication of the 1958-1959 Carolina Handbook—orientation guide for new students.

An extensive evaluation program is being carried out by the Board with the help of administration officials. The report of the Board should be completed by March 3.

Herring asked that all students interested in working on the Handbook fill out applications available in the YMCA office.

Positions of editor, business manager, section editors, and office staff are open. All applications should be in by March 3.

Interviews will be conducted with those interested in being editor or business manager beginning March 5.

The Handbook is published annually by the YMCA in cooperation with the Student Government.

Note Of Thanks

Fire Chief J. S. Boone has issued a note of thanks to the Carolina students who aided the Chapel Hill Fire Department in salvage operations during Thursday night's Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church blaze.

Large groups of students helped firemen remove furniture, fixtures and valuable church records from the flaming structure. One unidentified student was slightly injured when struck on the shoulder by a piece of falling debris.



KEPLEY GOES UP FOR TWO
Scores Over McNeil's Outstretched Arms
(Norm Kantor Photo)

Campus Chest Fund To Aid Nessfeness

The Campus Chest theme of this year "Help Them to Help Themselves" will certainly apply to "Nessfeness," one of the three agencies which the raised money will go toward helping.

"Nessfeness," abbreviation for the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, is geared to bring together qualified student and educational opportunities. However, it is a service and not a social action program.

It accomplishes this purpose by attempting to seek out gifted individuals.

The organization was established in 1947 for the purpose of broadening and increasing opportunities for qualified Negro students who are accepted by universities whose admission policy is not exclusive.

Out of the organization has grown the Community Talent Search, which assists local communities in discovering their hidden talents, human resources or their undiscovered gifted youth from all economically and culturally deprived groups, regardless of race, creed, or sex.

"Nessfeness" began after research revealed how few negroes really had an opportunity for college education. **It was also discovered that many of the Northern colleges welcomed the application of qualified Negros. Since these discoveries, "Nessfeness" has helped to enroll 2,800 Negro students in over 280 different colleges with over $800,000 worth of scholarships aid from all sources.**

The 20 per cent of the Campus Chest goal that will go to this organization will be used not only to seek out gifted individuals but also to offer supplementary help to those who have already been awarded scholarships by colleges but in insufficient amounts. The agency is almost totally dependent on grants from foundations and allocations from college Campus Chest drives.

Air Force Team Coming Here To Counsel Seniors

Capt. Wister B. Traynham Jr., commander of Air Force recruiting activities in eastern North Carolina, will head a special team of Air Force personnel visiting the UNC campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the team will be available to counsel seniors on the advantages and opportunities offered by the Aviation Cadet Pilot and Navigator Programs.

Episcopalians Begin Series

Rev. Gordon T. Charlton Jr., former missionary in Alaska, will deliver the Lenten Preaching mission "Intercontinental Faith Missiles" sponsored by the Episcopal Student Congregation.

The series of sermons begins with "Blueprints for ICFM" at 11 a.m. today, and will be followed by "Launching the Episcopal Missile" tonight at 7:30.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the topic will be "Blasting the Barriers."

The final event of the week will be on Tuesday night at 7:30, with "Orbits for the Individual."

All sermons will be given at the Chapel of the Cross, and refreshments will be served after the talks at the parish house.

Interested students and townspeople have been invited to attend.

Tar Heels Hold 10-3 ACC Record

By BILL KING

Pete Brennan swung a wicked hatchet and his Carolina teammates celebrated George Washington's birthday by chopping down the Maryland Terps, 66-59 before 5,500 screaming fans in Woollen Gym last night.

The senior forward from Brooklyn hit 15 for 20 shots from the free throw line and wound up the night with a total of 29 points to lead the way making Maryland's trek along Tobacco Road a most unprofitable one. The Terps lost to Duke Friday night.

It was a great home finale for four Carolina seniors who closed out their Woollen Gym career. Brennan, Tommy Kearns Bobby Cunningham and Roy Searcy all finished their cage career in Chapel Hill.

It was no pushover for the Tar Heels, they had to battle the tall, hustling club from College Park right down to the proverbial wire. It was Brennan's nine straight points over a four and a half minute period that gave Carolina a lead with which to work, but the Terps fought back.

The Tar Heels held a 27-25 lead at halftime and came back in the second half to run that lead to 33-28. But the fighting Terps came back to tie it at 35-35 and go ahead 38-36 with exactly 14:00 remaining.

Brennan Gets Hot

That was when the handsome All-American candidate hit his streak. Brennan hit two field goals and four charity tosses before Maryland could get another basket and the Tar Heels led 43-38 with 11:26 to go.

Carolina held a sizable lead until John Nacincik hit two free throws to tie it again, 51-51 with a little over five minutes to play. Cunningham dropped in a couple of free throws to send Carolina ahead again but Nacincik's jumper tied it at 53 all at the 4:51 point.

Sophomore Lee Shaffer, who proved valuable in the clutches, then hit a follow shot but Maryland's Julian Weingarten countered with a jump at 4:21. Brennan did it again with 4:04 left to make it 57-55 and Shaffer's tap moments later ran the point spread to four.

Harvey Salz, who played another great game, then drove in for a basket to make it 61-55. Salz stole the throw in, passed to Cunningham who was fouled. Bobby hit two free throws, then turned right around and stole another throw in, passed to Brennan and Nacincik fouled out as he tried to stop Pete's shot.

Brennan dropped in two from the line and Carolina had an insuperable lead of 65-55. From there out the two clubs battled on almost even terms, Maryland finally closing the gap to seven points.

Half-Game Behind Duke

It was Carolina's 10th conference win against three losses. The Tar Heels now trail Duke (10-2) by a half game with only the game in Durham left to play. The Tar Heels are 17-5 for the season. The loss made the Terps 8-5 in the ACC and 14-6 overall.

(See BASKETBALL, page 4)

THE BOX

Carolina	FG	FT	P	T
Brennan.	7	20-15	4	29
Shaffer.	2	0-0	0	4
Cunningham.	1	9-6	2	8
Kepley.	4	3-2	3	10
Kearns.	1	3-2	0	4
Salz.	4	5-2	3	10
Crotty.	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley.	0	2-1	3	1
Totals	**19**	**42-28**	**15**	**66**

Maryland	FG	FT	P	T
Murphy.	0	0-0	0	0
Danko.	1	1-1	2	3
Young.	2	3-2	3	6
Davis.	4	1-1	5	9
Nacincik.	4	4-4	5	12
Bechtle.	2	2-0	3	4
Weingarten.	1	0-0	2	2
Halleck.	0	0-0	0	0
McNeil.	6	6-3	4	15
Bunge.	4	0-0	5	8
Totals	**24**	**17-11**	**29**	**59**

Election Of Mardi Gras Royalty Set

Elections for the king and queen of Carolina's Mardi Gras Weekend will be held in Y Court this Thursday.

Mardi Gras Vice Chairman Jim Menzel said that the election will be held under the same conditions as a general campus election, except that there will be only one polling place. Each student will have one vote and their identification cards will be stamped.

Candidtaes will represent all dorms, fraternities and sororities. **Menzel asked that groups that have not yet turned in the names of their candidates do so as soon as possible. The names should be turned in to either Menzel or Gerry Boudreau at the Delta Upsilon House, telephone 9-1301.**

Nominations for the title of King and Queen from each dorm and greek group should be a couple who are going to the dance together, Menzel said.

Candidates will represent all Monday night about having their pictures taken.

The winners will be crowned at the dance Friday night.

Tickets for the Mardi Gras are available at GM's Information Office, Kemp's Stephens-Sheperd, Campus Cleaners and from Gerry Boudreau, Jim Menzel, Jim Vance, Benny Thomas, Ray Briggs, Don Howard, and other members of the Mardi Gras committee.

The tickets cost three dollars and include the concert and dance Friday, special activities in Graham Memorial Saturday afternoon and a Bermuda dance in Cobb Basement Saturday night.

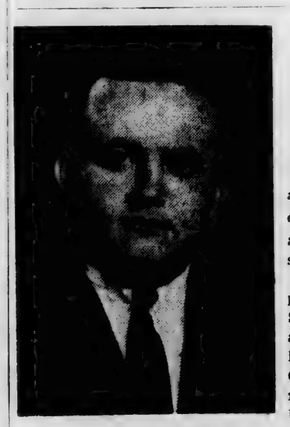
IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Hevia Junca, Lynett Benvegar and Jane Stainback, Mrs. Harry Kirschner and James Phillips, William Neighbors, Thomas Teague, Richard Midkiff, Perrin Henderson, William Covin, Cecil Rand, Harold Mohorn, Richard Bird, Thomas Blume, John Cochran, Bryan Grimes, Robert Fromer, Michael Smith, Coy Garner, William Evans, Larry Norman, William Turner, Samuel McKenzie and Willis Whitehead.

Sonny Hallford, William Geer

They Guide Symposium Destinies



SONNY HALLFORD
Symposium Student Chairman

William Geer and Sonny Hallford are guiding the destinies of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs as faculty and student chairman respectively.

Geer is a familiar figure on campus, being employed in the Social Science Department. He did his academic research here in Chapel Hill and at Emory. The Citadel and Columbia and has taught at Furman, George Washington and the United States Military Academy.

He has published "The Governments of the Major Foreign Powers" and in collaboration wtih Herman Beukema wrote "Contemporary Foreign Government." He was awarded a Tanner Memorial Prize for "excellence in inspirational teaching of undergraduates" in the year 1956.

Hallford too has proved himself worthy of the position he now enjoys. His membership is numbered in the Order of the Old Well, Order of the Grail, Order of the Golden Fleece and the IDC Honorary.

Attorney General

He is currently serving as Attorney General of the Student Body, on the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial and is a past president of the Interdormitory Council, chairman of the Student Party, and floor leader and parliamentarian of the Student Legislature. He is a senior from Rocky Mount and an applicant for the Law School.

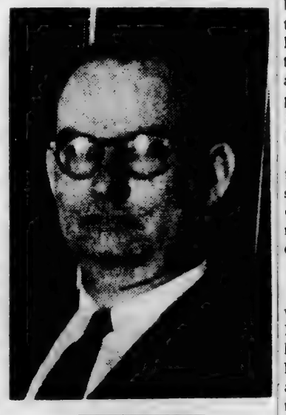
Geer in a prepared statement for The Daily Tar Heel said, the program for the 1958 Symposium is timely and important. Various contributors to the program will attempt to measure the Dimensions of Survival from their respective viewpoints with respect to scientific, political, educational and ethical problems.

"In the past, the Symposium has directed its attention largely to problems of the Southern United States. This year, the South will not be neglected, but its problems will be discussed in universal rather than in strictly regional terms."

Student Interest

Hallford stressed student interest as the key to a good Symposium.

(See SYMPOSIUM Page 3)



WILLIAM GEER
Symposium Faculty Chairman

Legislature Should Look At Editor Libel Proposal

Several days ago we cited the need within student government to handle alleged libel cases involving the editor of The Daily Tar Heel and individuals in the campus community subjected to reckless accusation not based on fact.

We hope, in all sincerity, that our suggestions did not fall on deaf ears — despite certain fallacies which existed in the proposals. For basically the idea is a good one, and should be implemented for the protection of individuals on the campus.

There currently is some question as to whether student courts, as suggested in the initial proposal, possess the power to levy a monetary fine against any student at the University who in some way violates laws of the student courts. It is doubtful that this power would be sanctioned by the State of North Carolina.

However, student courts do have other means to punish those among us who refuse to abide by rules and regulations operative within our judicial system. These include reprimand, probation and suspension depending on seriousness of the violation.

In view of the student court system, the question arises: would not libel, if proved in student court trials, be a violation of some law currently written into or implied by judicial provisions? Would not an editor who has libeled an individual be in violation of a law over which student courts currently have jurisdiction?

If not, he certainly should be. For to make false accusations about a person, to bring about defamation of character or reputation is, in our mind, a breach of responsible student behavior just as are numerous other violations falling under the courts' jurisdiction.

However, if no such threat of a trial in student courts looms over the editorship, the legislature ***should take all proposals for such power into consideration and come*** up with a new court or revision of an old one so as to include jurisdiction in cases of libel.

Recently several proposals have come to mind. An individual who feels he has been libeled could take his case to court, where a verdict of guilty against the editor could result in his probation in the post which he holds.

Upon a second violation, involving the same editor, when facts presented in court show he has again libeled an individual within the campus community, a verdict of guilty could bring with it the automatic suspension of the editor from the newspaper post.

Such action would leave the editor's chair vacant. A recall election then could be held in which the deposed editor could be a candidate for reinstatement in the post, dependent upon the sentiments of the student body. Or perhaps he should not be allowed to be a candidate.

This is only fair if we are to conduct our judicial system fairly in all areas of student life. An editor who libels an individual is doubtless as guilty of a violation of responsible behavior as the student who cheats on an examination. Yet the courts have overlooked the former while they have enforced the latter.

Furthermore, the student who now is found guilty by a student court is ineligible to serve in any extra-curricular phase of student government, or even other areas of campus life, due to his violation of the laws. Admitting that libel is a violation of law, an editor is under these circumstances exempt from the punishment handed his fellows.

It would indeed be a liberal judgment, in view of implications of guilty verdicts now rendered by the courts, if an editor were put only on probation after libeling a member of the university community. For under other circumstances he would be expelled from his office entirely.

We point these factors out in view of North Carolina law which protects a person under 21 years of age from direct suit in cases of libel. It is true that when a minor editor libels an individual, state courts exist through which suit could be brought. But those suits would be directed at the editor's next friend, of the Publications Board, or the administration, and not the editor.

This, we believe, is a major fallacy in our student court system. For no other person, or no aggregate of persons, should be held responsible in a civil court for the malicious whims of a 20-year-old who sometimes is inclined to criticize more severely and in such a manner than state law permits.

Put yourself in the position of the individual who is subjected to malicious attack by The Daily Tar Heel. Would you desire the recourse to protect yourself from defamation of character, or should the editor be permitted to continually injure those who bring his whims to fore?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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SPORTS STAFF: Rusty Hammond, Elliott Cooper, Mac Mahaffy, Jim Parks, Jim Harper.

Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

Could Students Help Firemen?

The recent rash of costly fires in Chapel Hill has led one University of North Carolina student to make this suggestion:

Why doesn't someone initiate a program of training to instruct a small group of college students in the methods of fire-fighting. This way a great potential could be utilized.

Currently, hundreds of students stand idly by every time a fire breaks out on or near the campus. They represent a potential fire-fighting team that could serve immeasurably in protection of University and private property in Chapel Hill.

With no reflection on the Chapel Hill fire department, very real threats do exist for which a larger and better-trained force should be prepared to serve in time of emergency. That emergency may never come, but we should at all times be prepared for it.

Could a Civil Defense organization train students who are interested in helping in time of tragedies? Certainly, such instruction would not be wasted since these same students would be available for emergencies in their own towns once they leave school.

It at least is worth some consideration.

Our Nominations

Top news stories of the week:

WILMINGTON — A whole lot of shakin' going on.

CHARLOTTE—Klansmen here have learned not to get under the sheets with an undercover agent.

J. Y.'s JAZZ

Frank Sinatra, Doris Day Hit With 2 Records

Columbia Records has recently released two, two-record sets that bear consideration by every buyer. One of these, a collection of old masters, is called "The Frank Sinatra Story," and the other is a Doris Day collection entitled "Hooray For Hollywood" and features the best musical efforts of the films in the past twenty years.

The Sinatra record is an important document both historically and musically. It traces the Sinatra career from his first days with Harry James through his last Columbia recording session. Of course a good deal has been omitted, due to inter-label hostilities, such as the great work he did for Tommy Dorsey on the Victor label, and his work for the Capitol label in the nineteen fifties. Nevertheless, the set has many merits and should be heard.

The first number on the set, a recording of the Harry James theme "Ciribiribin," with the James orchestra, is fascinating. It takes at least three close listenings to recognize the singer as Sinatra, because the vocal is done in the style Ray Eberle made famous with the Glenn Miller band. Two songs later the Voice is more recognizable, and by the end of the record any plumber could tell you to whom he is listening. High points on the disk are the long, beautiful, "Soliloquy" from Carousel and the nostalgic "Castle Rock," with an exciting if a little exhibitionistic solo by Mr. James.

Doris Day, whom I have always regarded as a Hollywoodish singer with a superficial manner of delivery, finally shows her potential on the excellent "Hooray For Hollywood." The purpose of the album was to combat the plethora of recordings of great songs from Broadway shows with an album of great songs from motion pictures. The songs are great, the arranging is unpretentious and swinging ,and Miss Day is delightful.

It's really amazing how many good songs the movies have produced. Among the selections on the disk are such standards as "In the Still of the Night," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "A Foggy Day," and "The Way You Look Tonight." Perhaps the most delightful song on the album is the wonderful "It Might As Well Be Spring," from 1935's State Fair. Miss Day's rendition is at once sad, swinging, and very musical—an achievement some of our so-called "jazz singers" are not always able to attain.

It is a real compliment to the Columbia artist and repertoire department that two so excellent recordings should be released. It is a terribly bad break for this great company that the amazingly talented George Avakian has chosen to depart, but as long as disks of the quality of these two are released we can continue to count on Columbia records for fine jazz and pop music.

"This Will Keep Out Foreign Salesmen"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

The Case For Delayed Rushing

When the emergency committee on fraternities looks into fraternity problems, at least two problems should come to light.

The first change in the current fraternity system should come in the field of rushing.

Delayed rush would be the best thing that has happened to the campus in a long time.

Every year now about a month after school starts, and a good deal less time than it takes for a freshman to get settled, fraternity rushing begins.

Not only do boys go home disheartened because they were balled for some reason or another, but the fraternities lose in getting a person about whom they know too little.

Fraternities lose in other respects because they sometimes reject a man they later would have wanted, and with rejection a certain amount of ill feeling is created. Moreover, in losing this person, the fraternity will try to fill its roster, and the avenue for bringing the student into the fraternity will be closed.

For the student on entering the fraternity, the present system is bad, since at the beginning of a student's first semester the student has no idea of the responsibilities that are his as a college student. Furthermore ,he probably at that time has only a vague idea of what fraternity life is like or whether he actually likes any of the fraternity's members. No amount of booklets, information sheets, or short meetings within the space of a week can tell him.

What is necessary is a postponement of rushing until the middle of the spring semester and perhaps an elimination of any "silent" period, except after rushing has been completed and prior to pledging.

This probably would tend to make rushing informal throughout the year with a set period for pledging, and this would be good.

The opportunity for students to know what the academic and activity load is upon them is afforded. The opportunity to get to know what fraternity life is like will be given. The opportunity for students to get to know their future brothers, and to find out whether they want to call them brothers is another good facet of the delayed informal rush system.

From the fraternity point of view, not only do they get the opportunity to see what their prospective pledges are like, but they have the opportunity of looking into the whole range of the freshman class rather than the small group that runs around in frantic circles during the present rush week.

Moreover, in the elimination of a "silent" period, both fraternity members and prospective pledges have a real chance to get to know each other and like each other, and in doing this, avoid some of the friction that is involved in pledging.

For those that are rejected, it gives a chance for the blow to come easily rather than in one great loud crash. Furthermore, it gives the rejected student a chance to make friends with fraternity members despite being rejected. Lastly, it will rule out those who in Fall might have wanted to be in a fraternity, but later find out that fraternity life isn't for them.

What is most important, it will relieve both fraternity and student of the need for a quick high pressure sale of the individual's talents or the fraternity's merits. Both fraternity and student can be shown as they are normally, without pretense.

The change to delayed rush would be a change for the better.



FROM THE SCHOLASTIC

Alfred Stephan on 'Man & his Values'

The tragedy of most of our lives is that we are afraid to recognize what we are. We only look at ourselves in oblique glances. Shallow as these fleeting inquiries are, we recognize a deep and persistent state of unrest. We are aware of a sense of unfulfillment that seems basic to our lives. We are afraid of its implications. Most men yield to the stream of circumstance and necessity that carries them onward and lets them bypass any contemplation of their nature and how it can best be fulfilled.

Yet some men refuse to be swept in the current of life without knowing "where am I going?" and "who am I?". The world doesn't like the man who starts to struggle with the questions of existence. This apparent centering on self seems antisocial. The world calls him a brooder. It tells him to adjust. This novice seeker of self plunges into his nature with the hope of satisfying his vague sense of unfulfillment. The majority of these seekers of self lose their dedication when the ultimate answer to existence begins to take vague form in their minds — the answer doesn't fit their conception of earthly happiness. It seems too austere, too incompatible with their easy existence . . . "and the young man went away sad for he had great possessions."

Yes, the young men leave the way and go back to their possessions, to the world. They almost saw themselves but they were afraid so they ran to the world; the world which tells them it can give them happiness, the world which tells them that everyone was meant to be happy and that the only reason they feel unfulfilled is that they lacked certain obtainables — wealth, position, prestige, the pride of doing "nice" things. The world tells them that when they once obtained these then they will be content; that the restless drives and desire within them will be satisfied.

Most people, once they commit themselves to seeking these obtainables, ask no more questions as to the "why" of existence. They plunge themselves into the work world. "I must work. I must work very hard for these goals." Work becomes an avenue to the highest good. Work then is the virtue of existence. The World, "the totality of reality," in this insecure and muddled thinking is limited to the work world and its ends. The worker attempts to fulfill his full human existence in the goals of the work world. He sacrifices at the altar of work. He attempts to satisfy his strange and spiritual vessel of self by satiating it with material and social goods. Man does this not so much through greed or materialism but rather through his desire to quiet that sense of unfulfillment that brings him back to the questions of who he is and what is he living for.

Work and attainment seem to him a philosophy of life, an answer to the question, "What is it all for?" Men can't face life without some reason for existing. By their very nature they must strive for some sort of fulfillment, some development. This of course requires a system of values as a center for the development. The tragedy of most men since the passing of the theocentric age is that their limited world view constricts their development to the means and ends of the work world. The master value is not spiritual but material. In their muddled logic, most men equate happiness with pleasure, and since pleasure seems to be enjoyment of material and social goods: "I must have these goods, so I must work to attain them, and if I work hard it is good because it is in the direction of why I live."

While their ultimate pleasure in life, they believe, lies in attainment of material and social goods, they seek momentary pleasure in various ways of non-recognition of self. They often seek a frantic fleeting pleasure. They have to do things — see new places, start hobbies, meet new people. And when they are tired of fleeing themselves, they try to forget self by idling the motor of their minds while they sit in a stupor before a television set, they throw down a shot, they read pulp romances, they play solitaire.

Once a man commits himself to the idea of the work world with its material and social goods as the panacea for all his human needs, he shapes and vitiates all of the basic institutions to conform with his philosophy. Education, instead of being an avenue of approach to the ultimates, a developer of wisdom, is viewed merely as a utilitarian tool or a finishing school. Marriage is not so much a dynamic union of love and souls as, in effect, a necessary social connection. A wife is reduced to the status of a social asset and a satisfier. And religion instead of being a vital communion with God becomes a badge of respectability, a weekly tranquilizer.

Most of these men die still clinging to the idea that if they could only have gotten a few more of the world's goods they would have been happy. They never recognize their true nature. They die not knowing that the fulfillment of self must "pierce the dome of the work world." They never love a man, never communicate with the spiritual world. They are men but do not participate in the uniqueness dignity of man. They never indwell in the spiritual world of the soul and wrestle with questions of "Who am I," and "Why am I living." If they had they might realize that they have a capacity for a higher order of being, they might transcend their environment and establish relations with the absolutes wherein their natures could be fulfilled. But they refuse, they are afraid to recognize the dignity of their natures.

Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

In a statement of his which appeared recently on the back of the official Symposium brochure he said, "we expect broad participation in these activities, (Symposium Week), by students, faculty and citizens in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

Under the direction of Geer and Hallford, the 1958 Symposium will try and focus the interest of the citizenry on the great issue of the times—"Survival."

In doing this, the Symposium is bringing to Chapel Hill many of the outstanding minds in the fields of politics, diplomacy, finance and science, for a week of lectures and seminars. The names of the participants will be announced in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Tar Heel.

Both Geer and Hallford wished to express their collective thanks to all those people, both faculty and students, who have worked so hard to date. Special mention should also be given to President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dean James L. Godfrey, Sam Magill, James Wallace, William Mackie, William Powell, Miss Anne Queen and Dean Katherine Carmichael.

HUMANITIES LECTURE

Prof. Norman Eliason of the Department of English will deliver a Faculty Humanities lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 Carroll Hall.

Collectomania—

Don't ever tell them we said so, but collectors are a queer set of fish.

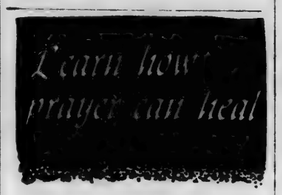
There's a certain madness that one breathes in with the dust of old books that is out of this world. The feel of old bindings, the glitter of worn gold letters, the knowledge that one holds in one's hand the very book that the author himself may have casually lifted from a pile at the binder's—these odd things intoxicate like wine.

Collector's shelves reflect a variety of tastes, but wherever you go, the chaps who have found the joy of owning the very best copy of the books in their field form a sturdy and loyal brotherhood.

Maybe you're the stuff collectors are made of. If so, you have many a happy day ahead of you. Come over and spend a leisurely half hour in our old book corner. Better men than you have discovered a rich personal satisfaction in just such a spot.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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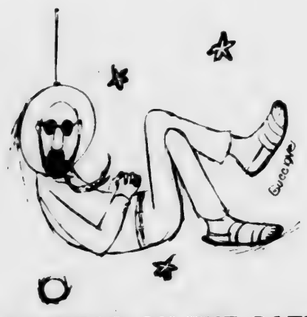
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Of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — 8 p.m.

The Playmakers Theatre
Chapel Hill, N. C.
EAST CAMERON AVENUE
ON THE CAMPUS

RESERVED SEAT
If this is the first Christian Science lecture you have attended, we will save a seat for you in the auditorium until ten minutes before the lecture. Just present this coupon to any usher at the door.



WHAT TO WEAR ON THE SATELLITE

SCENE: It is almost zero hour at Los Bismuth. On stage are Capt. Carruthers, the man in charge of the launching of the satellite, and Manfred Faustus Sport, the man who will ride the satellite.

Carr: Well, Sport, this is it.

Sport: Real gas, Cap. I'm almost flying already. How do I look?

Carr: You could wear cat-gut and lemon-peels, and who would be the wiser?

Sport: Wake up, Cap. What about that crowd at Mt. Palomar with that big, spooky telescope? Got to look spiffy for them.

Carr: That shirt's a beaut. But, where's the rest of your luggage?

Sport: Who needs more? This shirt is a Van Heusen Vantage shirt. It's one of those all cotton, drip-dry numbers that never needs ironing.

Carr: What a discovery! But how will you wash it up there?

Sport: In the rain, man, in the rain.

Carr: And how will you dry it?

Sport: In the sun, man, in the sun.

Carr: Well, it's zero minus one. Sport, you'll be gone forever. (SOUND OF WHOOSHING). He's gone.

EPILOGUE: The scene is the observatory at Mt. Palomar.

Scientist: Man, he's real gone. Just look at that Van Heusen Vantage shirt.

Yes, in outer space, or right here on terra firma, no drip-dry discovery ranks with Van Heusen Vantage shirts. The tariff? Only $5.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Kappa Psi's Honor Pledges

The Kappa Psi Pledge class was the guest of honor at a cabin party at Hoenig's and a banquet and formal dance at the Carolina Inn last weekend. Music for the cabin party was furnished by the Hot Nuts combo, while the Five Dimensions added gaiety to the formal affari.

Regent Hugh Hinton presented the Pledge Class and their sponsors in the figure at the Carolina Inn after which the pledges joined in singing the fraternity's traditional "Kappa Psi Sweetheart" song. Guests at the banquet included several members of the school of Pharmacy faculty, as well as alumni.

Phi Delts Party

Last Saturday night the Phi Delts partied with the SAEs following the German's dance. Doug Clark's combo from Chapel Hill provided music for the occasion as the two fraternities danced to the latest hits.

Sunday afternoon the Phi Delts were again in a partying mood and Doug Clark was on hand to continue the festivities.

SAEs Entertain Dates

Friday night the SAEs began the German's activities by entertaining their dates at the house.

On Saturday night they entertained the Phi Delts at the house and danced to the music of Doug Clark's combo. An enjoyable evening was evident as the two fraternities joined in a "rock and roll" party.

DU Elects Officers

James Harry Menzel of Southern Pines has been elected president of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. Other officers chosen in the group's annual election Wednesday night were Jim Vance, vice president; Guy Ellis, recording secretary; Don Howard, treasurer; Don Gray, alumni secretary and Charlie Sloan, corresponding secretary.

Covering The Campus

FACULTY CLUB

Paul A. Johnston, director of the N. C. Department of Administration in Raleigh, will address a UNC Faculty Club luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Carolina Inn.

He will speak on "Policy and Administrative Decisions."

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Community Center.

Officers will be nominated and a vote will be taken on a constitution for the organization.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

CANTERBURY CLUB

All students have been invited by the Canterbury Club to the group's supper meeting today at 6 p.m. preceding tonight's service in the "Intercontinental Faith Missiles" Preaching Mission.

Refreshments will be served following the Preaching Mission program.

COMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

The program is entitled "South America," and students from that part of the world will present features of their own countries.

The public has been invited.

CLASSIFIEDS

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY the hour, day or week. Reasonable. Nancy's Day Nursery, Phone 7-1688. (1-1107-9)

THREE GREAT BUYS! RCA 4-speed portable victrola 16"x24" mirror—perfect condition Foamex by Firestone delux, foam-rubber, innerspring mattress practically new—call Bob Perry, 89027—anytime gracias.



PETITES MUSICALES—Paul Doktor, concert violist, right, and Rafael Puyana, harpsichordist, will appear in a joint recital presented in Gerrard Hall March 5 at 8 p.m. The two artists are being presented by Petites Musicales of GMAB.

Statistics Colloquium

The Statistics Colloquium will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Speaker for the public meeting will be Junjiro Ogawa.

Graduate Club

The Graduate Club will hold officer elections at its meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

All grad students are considered members and are eligible to attend and vote in the elections.

Tickets To Duke Game

The athletic business office has announced the tickets for the Carolina-Duke game at Durham Friday are available at the Woollen Gym ticket office for $2.50

Illinois College of Optometry announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance

2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

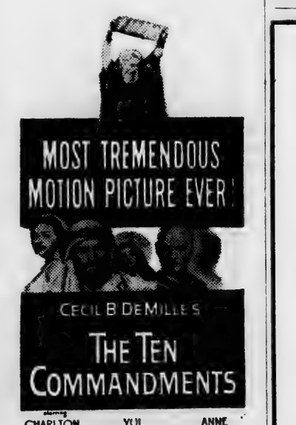
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The Rev. Gordon D. Charlton

Overseas Department of the National Council of the Episcopal Church

Four Sermons

Sunday, February 23, 11:00 A.M.
BLUEPRINTS FOR ICFM

Sunday, February 23, 7:30 P.M.
LAUNCHING THE EPISCOPAL MISSILE

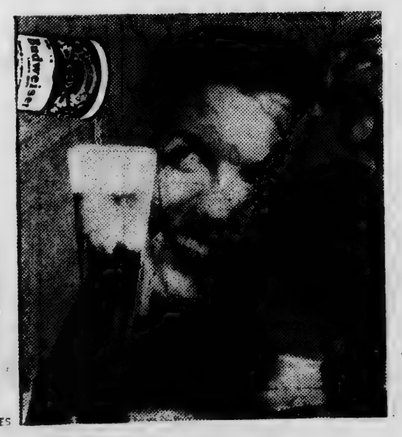
Monday, February 24, 7:30 P.M.
BLASTING THE BARRIERS

Tuesday, February 25, 7:30 P.M.
ORBITS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

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(Next to the Morehead Planetarium)





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SALZ RUNS AROUND OPPOSITION—Sure footed Harvey Salz dribbles around Maryland players Nacincek and Davis to drive in for two points as guard Tommy Kearns looks on. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Scurlock Tops Own 880 Mark

By DAVE WIBLE

Running with beauty and grace, Carolina's Dave Scurlock breezed his way through the best indoor 880 of his career as he clocked a 1:51.6 at the Big-Four practice track meet held here yesterday afternoon.

The lanky junior from Greensboro has come within bolder throwing distnace ofthe World's record of 1:50.3. He has been chopping away at his time all season and still has several weeks left to top the big mark.

The entire meet was centered around Scurlock's run and the excitement gradually built up to the crack of the starting gun when he quickly jumped to the lead and left the remaining field unnoticed, watching his dust and style. He finished amid the applause of the several hundred spectators and after a short breather and a look at the clock got together with Carolina coach Dale Ranson.

"Fine race," said Ranson. "You had a good 660, but started reaching the last lap instead of speeding up your leg action. Nice going."

Though the 880 was the climax, there were many other fine performances in the meet. However, no team scores were kept in the practice affair which set the stage for the ACC championships here next Saturday.

"Judging from the times here today, and the performances of the other ACC schools during the year, I believe that this year's meet will be the best ever." Coach Ranson beamed later, "several boys have been going under ACC marks already this season and I believe that we can expect to see many new records Saturday."

Best Performances

Shot — Spear (D), 48'1"; High Jump—Heath (WF) 5'10"; Pole Vault — Rains (S) and Sims (C), 11'6"; Broad Jump — McIlwain (D) (Freshman) 21'1"; 70-yd. High Hurdles — Deborde (C) ,9.1; 70-yd Low Hurdles — Miller (S), 8.0; 60-yd Dash — Miller (S) and Varnum (C), 6.4; 16-lap Relay (2-mile) — Duke, 6:07.2; 1-mile Run — Weisinger (D), 4:21.5; Freshman Mile —Nourse (D), 4:26.8; 330-yd Dash—Sowers (C), 40.1; Freshman 330—Seagle (C), 39.8; 660-yd Dash—Cobb (D), 1:16.2; Freshman 660 — Morse (C), 1:21.5; 2-mile Run — Medlin (WF), 9:57.3; 880-yd Run — Scurlock (C), 1:51.6; Freshman 880 — Wilson (NCS), 2:01.6; 8-lap Relay (Mile) — Duke, 2:38.6.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Brennan was top man for the night. Salz and soph center Dickley each had 10. Kepley turned in one of his finest performances of the season. Charlie McNeil was high for the Terps with 15, followed by Nacincik who had 12.

Carolina had the lead four times but only for short periods. Kepley's hook shot at 3:17 tied it at 24 all and a Brennan free throw at 1:39 made it 25-24. A follow shot by Kepley ran it to 27-24 with 1:34 to go.

Deaclets Edge Frosh, 69-68

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Wake Forest's Baby Deacons pulled a real thriller out of the fire here last night, beating the Tar Babies 69-68 in the final seconds. The victory gained an even 2-2 split against Carolina for Wake Forest.

Gridder Lenny Beck almost clinched it for the Tar Babies as he came off the bench after Bill Hart had fouled out to pump in two field goals and two free throws to give Carolina the lead for the first time in the second half.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first portion of the first half, with neither team able to gain over a four-point advantage. Then Wake hit a hot streak, outscoring the Tar Babies 14-2 and running their lead to 28-17. They pulled away to 36-20 before Carolina rallied to 42-36 at intermission.

The Tar Babies came back onto the court into the second half, cut the Deac lead to four, and held it there for most of the game.

Hart Tops Deacs

Once again guard Al Hart of the Deacs was the thorn in the side of the frosh, pouring in 29 counters including 25 in the first half. Jerry Steele trailed him with 11. The Deac fast break was in evidence again last night, and Hart and his running mate, Dave Adkins were the boys who ran it.

Three Tar Babies hit in double figures-Lou Brown had 19, Hugh Donahue had 12, and Pete Longnecker had 10. The Frosh worked the ball well all night, and hit well from the outside when they couldn't get it inside. They hit a big snag when Brown and Bill Hart fouled out, and Donahue had four on his back in the closing minutes.

The loss gives the Tar Babies a 10-8 season record, with the final game of the season Friday night at Duke.

THE SCORING

Carolina—Deaton 6; Longenecker 10; Donahue 12; Dunlap 7; Hart 6; Brown 19; Beck 8.

Wake Forest—Snead 9; Fennell 4; Wilner 7; Steele 11; Hart 29; Holbrook 2; Adkins 9.

Wrestlers Beat Duke; Break Losing Streak

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's varsity wrestling team ended an eleven year famine yesterday when it defeated Duke 15-11 on the mats in Woollen Gym to give the Tar Heels their first victory over the Blue Devils since 1947.

The win over the arch rivals from Durham gave the Tar Heels a 5-4 season record and assured them of at least a .500 finish with only one more regularly scheduled meet against Wake Forest Monday night remaining on the slate.

The Tar Heel grapplers won five of the eight matches in posting their fifth victory. All the Carolina wins came via the decision route while the visitors combined two decisions and a fall to gather their eleven points.

Carolina started fast by winning the first three matches in a row. Curt Champlin, Bill Suttle, and Henry Rhyne, who filled in for the injured Perrin Henderson, did not allow the Devils to take a single point in three bouts. Duke's Ken Labone picked up his team's first win when he bested J. W. Welborn in the 147 bout.

The two most exciting bouts of the afternoon were Kenny Hoke's 5-4 win over Bill Melfert and Jack Gray's narrow 9-6 loss to Sam Menefee.

THE SUMMARY

123 — Champlin (C) decisioned Carr (7-0); 130 — Suttle (C) decisioned Davidson (5-0); 137 — Rhyne (C) decisioned Dille (3-0); 147 — Labone (D) decisioned Welborn (5-1); 157 — Hoke (C) decisioned Meffert (5-4); 167 — Menefee (D) decisioned Gray (9-6); 177 — Atkinson (C) decisioned Kemper (3-0); Heavyweight — Speer (D) pinned Hayes (2:52).

Record Set As Frosh Swimmers Take Win

The Carolina freshmen swimmers closed their dual meet season yesterday afternoon by soundly defeating the Myers Park team, 52-34 and setting a National Freshman Record in the 400 medley relay. The Carolina team bettered the existing time b y12 seconds, covering the distance in a time of 4:06.5.

In winning the meet, the freshmen copped 7 out of the 10 events. High point honors were shared by Tar Heels Harry Bloom, Joe Kalkhurst, Vinny Simonton, and Randy Dodson.

Harry Bloom set a new UNC Freshman record in the 150 individual medley with an outstanding time of 1:32.4.

SUMMARY

400 Medley Relay 1. Carolina (Hunter, Bloom, Dodson, Simonton) Time: 4:06.5* National Freshman Record. 200 Freestyle McKee (MP) Guerrant (C) Wilson (MP); 50 freestyle Kalkhurst (C), McGinty (MP), Nichols (C) 23.6 Diving Parrote (MP), Wilkinson (C) Gilbert (MP); 100 butterfly Dodson (C), Burg (MP), Barrett (C) 1:01.7; 100 freestyle Simonton (C), Tarn (C), McKee (MP) 55.5 100 backstroke Hamrick (C), Goodson (MP), Helbine (MP) 1:08.6. 150 individual medley Bloom (C), McGinty (MP), Olive (C) 1:32.4* UNCfrosh record; 100 breaststroke Torbett (MP), Witaszek (MP), Douglas (C) 1:16.6; 200 freestyle relay Carolina (Guerrant, Nichols, Hunter, Kalkhurst) 1:37.3.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridgetender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely different. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs — they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.

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The Daily Tar Heel

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

VOL. LXV NO. 101 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

DAILY TAR HEEL CELEBRATES 65TH ANNIVERSARY



NEWS AND EDITORIAL STAFF—You read their stories and columns, now meet the writers. Seated in front are Bill Kincaid, city editor; and Barry Winston, columnist. Standing from left to right, Pebley Barrow, night editor; Stan Black, Parker Maddrey, Eddie Goodman, Davis Young and Charlie Sloan, reporters; Anthony Wolff and Curtis Gans, columnists; Ed Rowland and Sarah Adams, reporters.

(Norm Kantor Photo)



FRANK CROWTHER
Associate Editor



MARY ALYS VOORHEES
Managing Editor

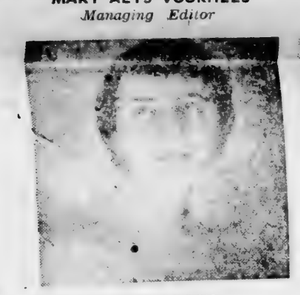


PAUL RULE
News Editor



ANN FRYE
Asst. News Editor

Serving Carolina For 65 Years



JOAN BROCK
Coed Editor



BILL KING
Sports Editor



MARY MOORE MASON
Feature Editor

Production Of Daily Tar Heel Involves The Work Of Many

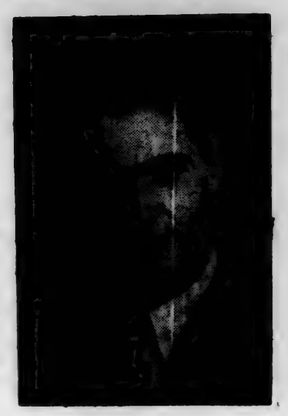
By DOUG EISELE

The Daily Tar Heel, celebrating it 65th anniversary today, is among the top college newspapers of the country, employing student help to perform a man-sized job in the world of communications.

What goes into the making of that newspare which is offered six days weekly during the regular shcool years? Who are the people and what do they do who write the thousands of words for you daily?

Basically, The Daily Tar Heel is like any daily newspaper published by private concerns or organizations anywhere in the United States. There are no restrictions on it which are not placed against other publications in the "outside" world.

Yet The Daily Tar Heel is unique in that its editor is elected, pay where it exists is small for the pobs rendered, and many manhours of free labor daily go into its making.



DOUG EISELE
Editor

These facts, however, do not handicap the purpose of the newspaper and its role in the overall development of the University. It has gained respect comparable to the independent newspaper and paretices a freedom not always found on University campuses.

Patterned after dailies, the Tar Heel has as its key employes an editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, business and advertising managers, a circulation and subscription manager and other persons coming under authority vested in these.

Like any other publication of its nature, the Tar Heel relies on advertisements as its chief source of income and as the determining foctor in how large each day's issue of the paper will be. Once the latter is determined, it becomes the tashk of the news department to fill the pages with copy.

The normal news release comes to the managing editor for placement in the paper. Stories picked up by Tar Heel reporters on their "beats" are written by these reporters and then passed on to the managing editor after a close look by the news editor.

It is the managing editor who writes headlines, "dummies" in the page and decides what stories should go in what places in the paper. This post is at the pinnacle of the news department.

Copy is carried from the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial to the shop in Carrboro wher type and ads are set in preparing the paper for its publication. Press runs are made after midnight, with a total of some 6,502 copies printed daily.

This then, it the routine followed by the Tar Heel six days a week for about 30 weeks a year. It costs you about two and one-half cents per day, while the work going into its publication is measured in terms of experience for those who contribute to it.

Primarily, the newspaper caters to students who have an interest in journalism as a livelihood once leave college. But it also attracts those in other fields of study who have the time and desire to learn what only work on a newspaper can offer.

What it can teach is largely dependent upon the individual who exposes himself to it.

After Sixty-Five Years' Publication Editorial Issues Remain Unchanged

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Editorial issues don't change much.

Before The Tar Heel was a daily, 65 years ago, editors found topics for their editorial columns that have been rehashed in edits within the memory of many undergraduates today.

Thomas Wolfe once wrote an editorial on three-man dormitory rooms, an issue that is still vital to "third men" all over the campus.

Back then the dining hall was in Swain. And what some RTVMP majors now affectionately call "Swine Hall" probably picked up its nickname in those days when a piece of bread was used like an early guided missile.

The Tar Heel didn't pass up the opportunity to comment on the conditions, and when the chow line moved to Lenoir, the editor followed his target to its new location.

The first isue of the paper appeared on February 23, 1893. The front page carried a church directory, a list of the University Magazine staff, a directory of Campus organizations, two short articles on the newspaper, and a story headed "The Legislature Commitee Visit The University."

1,300 Students

In 1919 The Tar Heel ran a blazing five columns (the full width of the page) banner announcing "Thirteen Hundred Students Register."

A few issues later signs of extra-curricular activities appeared.

"Nuricas And Fatimas Mingled With Oratory Open Dialectic Smoked," announced a single column, three line head. Nuricas and Fatimas are profitter manufacturing cigarette brands.

On the other side of the page in type of identical size, over a story of identical length, was a headline declaring "Phi Legislature Debates Legaue of Nations; Sixty-seven Men Initiated."

Using jokes for filler was common practice for a long time, and many of the funny stories are still kicking around today with only slight polishing.

In 1919, the year Wolfe was editor, Carolina's basketball game apparently didn't have the leadership it is trying to retain tdoay. A paragraph filler noted, "The passing of the Carolina basketball team is excellent'-The Washington Post. Would that we had passed Virginia and Georgetown!"

Advertising in that same year may have seemed up to date, but today it seems a little unwise. The phrasing of the advertising, appearing on every Tuesday in June, read, "Turkish cigarettes because they contain too much Turkish. They seem over-rich and heavy."

Becomes A Daily

In 1929, under the editorship of Walter Spearman, The Tar Heel became The Daily Tar Heel and continued without interruption under that logotype. Spearman is now a professor of Journalism in the UNC J-School. He is studying this year at Harvard on a Fund for Adult Education grant.

The Daily Tar Heel has fluctuated in size betwen 4, 6, and 8 columns. Today it is 8 columns high and 21 inches long. But in spite of the changes in page size, and the switch from type set by hand to type set by linotype, the paper has always tried to "Cover the Campus."

The rating of its success in this aim lies with the students who read it.



SPORTS STAFF—Presenting you with last minute coverage of the sports world are Dave Wible, assistant sports editor; Rusty Hammond and Elliott Cooper, sport staffers. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Paper Has Big Budget

The Daily Tar Heel is a business organization that handles $46,000 a year. This amount of money must be brought in through student fees and advertising to provide for the efficient operation of the newspaper.

The single, biggest part of income of the paper is from student fees, which accounts for one-half operating budget. Local and national advertising bring in neatly 45 per cent of the money needed. The rest of the income is from subscriptions and special adverstising.

The expenditures of the newspaper are divided among some five big categories and some 11 lesser ones.

The biggest chunk of the $46,000, goes for printing costs. These costs run to almost $31,500. Farther down the expense scale is the $7,100 paid all the salaried personnel of The Daily Tar Heel staff.

Wire Services

The three Associated Press wire service machines cost the paper $1,770. Engraving rental costs run to $1,775. And the fifth big expense item is the telephone and telegraph charges and postage, which takes $1,000 of The Daily Tar Heel budget.

These are the biggest items that are taken care of, but hundreds of additional dollars must take care of such things as photography, news features (Peanuts, Pogo, the crossword) and the Metro advertising service.



THE BUSINESS WORLD—Sitting here are some staff members you rarely hear about. They handle the business end of The Daily Tar Heel. From left to right, they are, first row: Norm Kantor, photographer; Fred Katzin, advertising manager; and Avery Thomas, subscription manager. Back row, Lewis Rush, business staff; John Minter, advertising staff; John Whitaker, business manager; and Syd Shuford, circulation manager. (Voorhees Photo)

No Rules For Coeds Then

First UNC Coed Graduate Recalls Time When Women Wore Veils To Class

By RUTH WHITLEY

Carolina coeds. Their presence is no novelty.

But, a lady with silver hair and sparkling brown eyes relates quite interesting and amusing stories of times when things were different.

She is Alice Edward Jones, a resident of Chapel Hill. In 1900, she was the first coed to receive a degree from Carolina 20". She has amazing vitality and a zest for living which gives a ring of truth to her statement, "I came from a family of terrific energy!"

Talking with her is both an inspiration and a period of strength gaining. Her philosophy in life is a challenge, one that declares nothing impossible when desire is strong and hard work is not shunned.

Alice Jones and Marcia Latham came as the first two women to register for a degree at the University and graduated in 1900.

First Coed Graduate

"I was the first coed to graduate from Carolina only because my name began with J," said Miss Jones. "I was a lucky person and I owe that her to it."

"Boys didn't like it at all when coeds began entering the University," she said. 'They liked us personally, but resented us as members of UNC."

"When Miss Latham and I graduated, we were seated behind the faculty in a hidden spot. It never occurred to the boys or the faculty that we should be in the academic line and march in as they did at the exercises. But, when we rose to receive our degrees, they greatly showed their apreciation with loud applause."

When the legislature passed the law that women could attend the university, the law stated that they might attend for post-graduate work, which meant the junior and senior years.

Miss Jones recalls that she lived in a boarding house where the post office is now located, coeds payed not tuition and there were no rules made for them to follow since they lived off campus and were so few.

It was not until 1921 that Archer House, the first women's dormitory was built. Until that time, as the coed enrollment increased, housing them was a problem. Most places took only men for room and board.

In 1934, 35 years after the first coeds entered the University, they were allowed to enter fraternity houses for the first time—at stated hours.

"In the days when I was a coed, girls never appeared on campus without gloves and a veil," said Miss Jones. "We did remove the gloves and lift the veil to take notes in class."

Miss Jones received her Bachelor of Philosophy Degree from UNC in 1900, taught at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh three years and returned to UNC where she received her masters.

She was head of the Latin Departments at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. before going to the American Academy in Rome where she worked a year towards her doctorate. When World War I began, she returned to the United States, and was unable later to go back and complete her work.

Fiss Jones proudly states that she was devoted to teaching. She loved her job, and believes that teachers must love to teach in order for students to benefit.

She does not deny that she was what is known as a "stiff" teacher today. But, she recalls with satisfaction that when the girls she taught transferred to UNC, they were accused by male students of using Latin "ponies." "The boys were quite shocked to find that those girls could actually read Latin without them," she chuckled.

Graduation Gown

Mis Jones proudly states that wil be worn for the 30th time this June. It has been through quite a few exciting experiences since it was first worn in 1900.

"My great-niece and her brother wore it for graduation exercises the same day," she recalls. "There was quite a bit of confusion as we had to rush it from an 11 p.m. graduation in Sweet Briar, Va. and let the hem down for a 6 p.m. graduation at UNC.

Another dramatic event occurred when two UNC students, whose mothers had both worn the gown, felt that they each had a right to graduate in it. They both graduated the same day and both wore the gown.

Miss Jones has never been able to figure out how they did it, but the gown has a mended tear on one side as a result of that day.

Miss Jones's graduation gown is presently well preserved. When she ceases to lend it, it has been bequeathed to the UNC library.

Famous Tar Heel Editors

Following is a list of a few former Daily Tar Heel editors now distinguished in the business and journalistic capacities which they pursued after years at Carolina:

Thomas Wolfe	Famous author who ranks among the all time literary figures of this country.
Jonathan Daniels	Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and press secretary to President Roosevelt.
Walter Spearman	Professor in the School of Journalism, now studying at Harvard University this year.
William J. Woestendiek	Editorial director of the Long Island Newsday and former Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

Some Things To Remember On Our 65th Anniversary

Today The Daily Tar Heel celebrates its 65th anniversary.

Unlike a man, or a country, or a philosophy, it is difficult to present in a single issue a vivid picture of what a newspaper has been throughout its history.

Yet by recalling those associated with The Daily Tar Heel in the past—by reviewing briefly several high points in the publication's life—it is possible to show that The Daily Tar Heel has indeed played an important role at the University.

To illustrate that role is the purpose of the numerous feature articles and columns written by former editors and men in the newspaper world which you will find in your Daily Tar Heel today. Lying behind those stories is the six-times-a-week publication which frequently the student takes for granted.

If The Daily Tar Heel has at times failed in looking at campus affairs broadly, if at times it has erred in giving you a good newspaper both objective and fair in its presentations, it nevertheless has produced top journalists who rank high in the United States today.

We are, after all ,a sizeable publication printed exclusively at the hands of the student body. Sometimes we make mistakes; often we are wrong. But the paper's contribution to the University and the converse contributions to those who work on the Daily Tar Heel will forever justify its existence on the campus.

In reading your Tar Heel today, remember the countless hours which your classmates spend—most of them without remittance — on bringing the paper to you. It often times is a thankless task which many would refuse to perform even with a salary.

We cannot, however, accurately measure the newspaper's role by a bird's eye view of the present. We point to men like Thomas Wolfe, Jonathan Daniels, Louis Kraar, Charles Kuralt, Ed Yoder, and many others to illustrate the influence of The Daily Tar Heel on those who have been associated with it.

In a word, The Daily Tar Heel is not a thing of the present. It has outlived our administrative officials of the past; it has existed throughout the years to report on the course of the University; and it will live long after today is but a memory in the history of the University.

It is not a chronological view of that history, but realization that it did and will continue to exist, that we want to point out to you today.

Crowd Is Congratulated For Good Sportsmanship

Coach Frank McGuire called Monday afternoon to express his appreciation for the fine sportsmanship displayed by the Carolina crowd at Saturday night's UNC-Maryland game.

"It gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to congratulate the students, townspeople, trustees, faculty and friends for the fine sportsmanship they displayed Saturday night at the Maryland game in supporting our team 100 per cent, and at the same time in extending to the opposing team courtesy and hospitality as is indeed a true expression of the Carolina spirit," he said.

These people, indeed, deserve congratulations for the behavior which Coach McGuire described. And it was a courtesy extended to those off the UNC squad who played their last game on the home court to which they have brought fame in their past three years.

Pete Brennan, when talking with reporters after Saturday's game, summed up the sentiment of the Tar Heels when he said, "This place has been very good to us." And, Coach McGuire said, "most people here feel the same way Pete does."

Behavior here Saturday night, coupled with the victory which the Tar Heels scored, is truly a grand climax to the season on the home court. We hope it is indicative of what the future holds for sportsmanship at the University of North Carolina.

Like Coach McGuire said, there is little joy in winning a basketball game when going on the premise that boos and jeers of a partisan crowd are a handicap for the visiting team. If you can't win without behaving poorly, then it's better not to win at all.

"If you win ball games with poor sportsmanship, then I'd rather not be a coach," the Tar Heel coach said.

And, for our part, if you have to jeer and harass the visiting team, we'd rather not be counted among those who appear to boost the Tar Heels or any other team on to victory.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

Student Nursery Has A Problem

Victory Village Day Care Center—a non-profit nursery operated for the service of married students at the University—has a problem.

Briefly, its board of directors does not have the funds to finance advertisements to tell of vacancies in the nursery open to the children of married students here. So they came to us with their problem.

The nursery, staffed by five full-time teachers, has a capacity for 62 children, ages two to six. There currently are some vacancies for those children whose parents meet requirements for using the student-operated, university - backed nursery.

For a monthly rate of $35 per child (or $30 per child for two in the same family), the nursery offers six-day-a-week service complete with the lunch time meal and a program of entertainment and instruction for all age groups.

You'll find there one teacher who majored in child psychology, and four others whose college training has equipped them to take care of your child during your working hours of the day. They have books, educational toys, playground equipment, phonograph records and other facilities for caring for your child.

Operated throughout the year except during a one-week period at Christmas, the nursery provides a needed service for the young couple going to school and financing an education while at the University. It's the student answer to erase a student problem—a means to care for children while husband or wife is earning the family income.

The nursery isn't soliciting children to meet the capacity of its facilities. It merely wants to remind students that the facilities do exist for those who want to use them. At least look into it— you may be glad you did.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

About TV Ads, Rating 'Scales' & Give-Aways

By WHIT WHITFIELD

It'll never happen department:

Have you ever watched the fruits of the Madison Avenue crowd on T.V.? Take for instance some of the ads on electric shavers. They have specially designed heads, exclusive parts, microground, razor-like components that cut the hair off two millimeters below the surface of the skin, little men who work with precision accuracy pulling the hair out by the roots and a hundred other unique devices.

These miraculous machines shave the fuzz off peaches, cut into broomstraw, steel wool, and assorted "hard to cut" substances. Quite often a practical demonstration is given, after which a beautiful model brushes the cheek of the demostrator. This is the ultimate in advertisting, but pity the poor girls who are scarred for life.

On the whole, however, they are good for shaving peaches and brooms if that suits your fancy, but we suggest that you don't try it on the face.

* * *

The ultimate has been reached in another field as well. We constantly read about how a TV star owes his life to the various rating scales.

From a small cross section of people interviewed is determined approximately how many people are watching over the whole country. This is fine in theory; the question is who is consulted? We have never met anyone who has been consulted about his or her TV preferences. From this we conjecture that the rating services have devised a new and better system for determining this information, one that saves them time and money and lets telephone operators off early. They simply present the question to the IBM, Vnivac, and who knows what other kind of machines they have now, to get the desired results.

* * *

This brings to mind another similar question. Who wins in all of the huge give-away contests every year?

We usually refrain from entering the "Things", but during a weak moment we submitted a solution to several grammar school riddles along with a statement in 25 words or less concerning the product. There were thousands of prizes to be won at intervals of a week or so.

We labored hard on the short statement, writing, revising, etc., finally realizing that only so many things could be said about the product in less than 25 words.

We didn't anticipate winning the grand prize, but we did think that a small one would be compensation for our labors. We didn't even win a used sparkplug. Who won any of the prizes? No one seems to know. If these items are deductible for the company, the government might do well to keep its eyes open this year.

"Let's Face This Squarely — Some Of You Haven't Been Smiling Enough"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Bias Clauses Should Be OK'd

By CURTIS GANS

The second problem confronting the emergency fraternity committee should be discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters.

There are at least two parts to the problem. The first is whether the University should exercise any control over fraternities, excepting those on university grounds. The second question is whether discriminatory clauses can be considered valid grounds for control.

The first question is more difficult. It is the question of whether a private group should be subjected to any control other than the laws that every individual or group obey — the civil laws of the states.

The University has up to now taken the view that fraternities are made up of students, and the student's welfare is the University's business. Hence, there are such things as social rules, grade requirements, and visiting regulations.

There is indeed some question in this observer's mind that such control is justified. Fraternities are due to the simple fact that they pay their own membership, their own upkeep, and choose their own members as private organizations.

As private concerns, they as a group, or the individuals that go to comprise it, have a right to their own privacy. To interfere in that privacy is a denial of individual rights, provided those individuals possessing those rights do not infringe on the rights of other individuals.

Hence, it might be shown that not permitting a fraternity to select a student with a grade level below C, is infringing on the right of the fraternity to free selection.

To prohibit drinking is an invasion of the privacy of the individual to do whatever he wants to with his time, without the questionable benefit of supervision.

Indeed, any interference into the life of fraternities and their members, is a denial of the rights of the individual which is fundamental to democracy.

There is no question that students coming into the university tacitly agree to abide by university regulations.

On this university, prejudice due to race, creed, or religion is deemed an interference to equality of opportunity.

Hence, although the fraternity has the right to be prejudiced, it has not the right to trangess university regulations applying to all students.

In spirit bias clauses are in violation of equality of opportunity rules that obtain for all students on this campus. Thus, there is no reason that bias clauses should be allowed, since all students and all groups should have to abide by those laws that apply to all groups and students.

This will not deny the right of the individual or groups to be prejudiced, and to ball a person because of race, creed, or religion, but it does prohibit this from being the general policy.

It is hoped that through the double attack of legislation and education, prejudice will be eliminated. This however, is only wishful thinking.

JUST READING

It was hard for 10-year-old Marshall Frey to figure out just how he happened to ram his bike into a parked car on a street in Miami Beach, Fla. "All I was doing," he told police, "was riding along reading my comic biok."

"THE COCKTAIL PARTY"

Eliot Play A Failure

By ANTHONY WOLFF

A renegade herd from the Petites Dramatiques tripped roughshod and unshod over the coals of Mr. T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" on Sunday evening. To continue the metaphor, they failed this crucial test and their soles were badly burned.

The exact nature of their guilt is difficult to identify, although its degree is all to evident. If Mr. Eliot's poem is a managable play, and is susceptible to a staged production, then the Petites Dramatiques merely failed to realize the potential of its material. If, as it may be well argued, the poem does not really exist as a play—if it is really impossible to stage—then the Petites Dramatiques have compounded their crime: they have attempted the impossible and failed without glory, violating a considerable poem in the process.

As a play, Mr. Eliot's poem is almost insurmountably complex and obscure. Like "The Waste Land," it is not an organic whole, but depends upon a wealth of allusion to a wide variety of sources to carry any but its most superficial meaning.

If art is both surface and symbol, then the theatre arts demand a more substantial surface than do literature and the plastic arts. In the theatre, the images and meanings are transitory; the action progresses without reegard for the audience's inability to keep up. A play on the stage cannot be viewed as a whole; an obscure line is lost to the audience unless it is re-inforced, unless its meaning is almost immediately clear.

Mr. Eliot's difficulty with "The Cocktail Party" lies mainly in this area of surface versus symbol. The antecedents for his characters come from such a variety of more or less obscure, and sometimes unrelated myths, that they become hard to understand and accept. If "The Cocktail Party" is to be produced at all, it must be done by highly gifted and trained people; even then, most of its meaning remains available only to the close, gifted, and erudite reader.

The play can, however, be done effectively, albeit superficially. It has been well done in other places at other times. Mr. Eliot has deftly drawn a gallery of complex and interesting individuals. he has sent four synthetic and symbolic creatures in search of self-analysis salvation.

Technically and intellectually, the Petites Dramatiques were not up to the job. Only one person on the stage seemed to have even the vaguest notion of what he was about, and that was Mr. Frank Clymer, who played the ambiguous Univited Guest. His was the only characterization which could be called mature and acceptable. Clymer's main fault was one of techniyue: his stylized method was perfectly legitimate, but he succumbed too often to the temptation to over do it. He spoke much too softly, counting on underemphasis to provide effect. His pauses were too long and too frequent and too obviously pregnant; used more sparingly, they would have enhanced his performance: as it is they often slowed down the pace and made it seem pompous. All things considered, though, Clymer's performance was quite impressive—especially by comparison with the rest of the cast.

Betty Rhodes, as Lavinia, did a respectable enough job, but it left much to be desired. She is a striking and poised personality on the stage, and one might wish that there were more depth to her characterizations. This is her third appearance here and each time she has done a competent and appealing job; given a good director and a good deal of training, Miss Rhodes might well fulfill her obvious promise and become a good actress.

Russel Link, as Peter, also gave a fluent performance, but the character never developed—it was impossible to tell what he was, or how he could possibly have had any appeal for the two women with whom he was involved. The acting was good enough, but the characterization was shallow.

The only way to describe Dorothy Walter's performance as Julia is to compare her to Dodi Goodman, who has herself been aptly described as "indescribable." It was hard to tell whether Miss Walters was conscious of her acting or not, or indeed whether she was acting at all. Only at moments, very few of them consecutive, did she seem to fill the role.

As the frustrated husband, Peter Sinclair was quite inadequate. His performance was self-conscious, stiff and unreal. His anguish was unbelievable, and his moodiness an obvious pose rather than a real discomfort. His diction was monotonous and his timing was poor. Sinclair saved himself occasionally, but not often enoug.

Betty Sinclair, as his ex-mistress, also had very little to recommend Her voice was high1pitched and piercing, and entirely devoid of any real warmth. She had a penchant for the agonized grimace which was very unpleasant to watch and which could not alone convey the agony which should have been in her voice and body as well.

Sam Baker's Alex was an amusing performance, although he, too, was somewhat lacking in depth.

All in all, the performance was more than disappointing; at moments it was absolutely painful. The blame, of course, does not lie solely with the actors. There is little virtue in attempting something which one cannot hope to accomplish, and "The Cocktail Party" is several degrees too difficult for any but the most expert group to have any hope of doing well. The only outstanding thing about this production was the script with which the Petites Darmatiques strated; they did nothing to enhance it and much to detract from it.

The Petites Dramatiques has been on this campus for a year now, and it has never kept the promise which it made with its first production, "Caligula." It is long since time for GMAB to take a look at its little brain child—to see if perhaps the Petites Dramatiques might set its sights on some goal and set about reaching it, and not have such mistakes as "The Cocktail Party" again.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



On The Tar Heel's 65th Anniversary

Former Editors Recall Chapel Hill, Note Changing Times

Issues Will Still Remain The Same-- For The College Students To Solve

By DON BISHOP

(Don Bishop was editor of The Daily Tar Heel during the school year of 1940-41. He holds a Masters Degree in Journalism from Columbia University. An employee of the National Broadcasting Company for the past 11 years, he is presently Director of Community Services for the NBC Owned Stations and NBC Spot Sales.)

If some citizen of Chapel Hill who files old copies of The Daily Tar Heel will do a little research, he will find that the editor in 1941 wrote something to the effect that the world would be a better place if college seniors were running it.

Nothing this former editor has seen in the years since 1941 has done much to sway that rather sweeping opinion.

The above comment may be interpreted as a boost for the intellect of college seniors of all eras, or as a knock for those older hands presently in command of things. Or it may just be an ambiguous statement — which is the prerogative of all Daily Tar Heel editors, active and former.

If there is any lesson for an ex-editor of The Daily Tar Heel in reading the current copies of the paper 17 years after his days of glory, it is that no issue seems really to have been settled. I thought I had everything battened down to a fare-thee-well when I was writing the editorials. But now I find that today's editors are wrestling with the same campus and world problems that my editorialists and I did.

Save yourself some work, fellows. Dig out those files of 1941 and reprint the solutions that we proposed. Or go back to another student generation—around 1920—and get Tar Heel editor Thomas Wolfe's answers. They're all the same.

The editor who will do a little cribbing from the past will learn and important, if obvious, lesson about life: that it's full of both repetition and change.

Take the broadcasting business, for example. My first job at the National Broadcasting Company was in the publicity department. A few years after I went there, and when television was gaining its full momentum, I found myself publicizing a TV chimpanzee named J. Fred Muggs. This effort included the placement of a picture article in a national magazine.

I have since moved out of publicity. But the other day I heard one of my successors talking about a forthcoming pictorial coverage of a chimpanzee that he had arranged in a monthly publication. Same story, and, if memory serves, the same magazine. But a different chimpanzee—this one named Kokomo, Jr.

One of my present assignments is to keep abreast of developments in frequency modulation radio and to help make something of it in a commercial way. I did a prodigious amount of research on FM and was sure that I had come up with some startling and original conclusions.

As the year ended, a secretary in the office who was cleaning out her files came to me with a thick packet of material.

"Maybe this will be useful to you," she said.

It was useful, indeed. It would have been even more so six months earlier. My predecessor twice removed had covered all the FM ground that I had, and then some. And he had come up with all the facts and answers—no doubt previously developed by his predecessor twice removed.



Don Bishop

The First Editor

Served 3 Months, Went To Germany

The first editor of the "Daily Tar Heel" was not an undergraduate student, and he only stayed in office three months when he was first chosen editor.

Charles Baskerville, first editor of "The Daily Tar Heel" came to the university in 1890 as a chemistry lab assistant. He had already graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1888 and had attended the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt.

During his first year at Carolina, Baskerville was appointed Business Manager of the football team as he had been an outstanding fullback on the football team at the University of Mississippi. He was also an active member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Order of Gimghoul.

Then in 1893 the Athletic Association decided to begin publishing a weekly newspaper called the "Tar Heel." Charles Baskerville was chosen to be its first editor.

Upon accepting the responsibility, Baskerville stated that there had been "a long felt need for a separate medium for the expression of general news and college topics."

So Baskerville went to work with the aid of a managing editor, a business manager, and four associate editors, all appointed by the Athletic Association, and on February 23, 1893 the first issue of the "Tar Heel" came off the press.

However, Editor Baskerville was to leave office in three months. On April 8, 1893, Baskerville resigned his position as editor of the first "Tar Heel" in order to journey to Europe to study at the University of Berlin.

The following year he returned to Carolina and was again elected editor of the campus newspaper. He was also busy as a professor of chemistry at the same time.

He did not stay in this dual capacity long, however, for when he received an offer from the City College of New York, he left UNC to teach there.

Editor Thomas Wolfe



1954-55 Tar Heel Editor Notes 'Recollections Of Chapel Hill'

By CHARLES KURALT

(Charles Kuralt was editor of The Daily Tar Heel in the school year 1954-55 and won the Aberberthy Award. In 1955 and '56 he was awarded the Ernie Pyle Award and the first place award of the North Carolina Press Association for feature writing in 1956. Presently, he is a staff writer at CBS in New York, assigned to the Douglas Edwards TV news program.)

Outside my Manhatten window, I can hear the rattle of an air hammer. New York, Mayor Jimmy Walker said, will be a wonderful town if they ever get her finished.

Come to think of it, I never heard an air hammer in Chapel Hill. They are outside the pale, I suppose, like pool rooms and liquor stores. But Chapel Hill is always changing, too. That is a subject of much head shaking among the paunchy alumni who fill Kenan Stadium on fall afternoons. What they fail to grasp is that when the University stops changing, it dies. You can never put your foot into the same river of Carolina life because it is always coursing toward the sea. And when the river becomes diverted and dammed and overgrown with algae . . . well, it will not be our Carolina any more.

But certain things can remain safely constant. The denizens of third floor Battle, I assume, still uphold tradition and defy expulsion by breaking out the beer on Saturday night. The politicians, undoubtedly, still say, "And if I am defeated, I will give my wholehearted support to the winning candidate." The village dogs still are given to appearing on the stage of Memorial Auditorium, are they not? And surely student cars are even now the curse of crowded Franklin Street.

I hope that History teacher who required me to read three volumes of Winston Churchill before delivering my "D" is still laughing easily and grading hard.

I hope that teacher of English still leads his students safely through "The Wasteland" to the light on the other side.

I hope that Robert Burton House, who used to conduct informal classes on the South Building steps, is just as memorable in the classroom.

Certain things don't have to change. The stillness of Battle Woods in winter . . . that, I hope, remains inviolate. And the gravel walks . . . let the movers and builders stop short of bricking up the last one. The long draughts of dark Rathskeller beer and the long embraces which follow outside Alderman . . . let neither be reduced by fiat.

The really important thing is the freshman, the one from Granite Falls or Granite Quarry or from these granite canyons which echo the air hammer sound. The one whose ears absorb such phrases as "academic freedom," or "the honor system," or "Philosophy 41."

He is one of the things about Chapel Hill that changes most. In four years, he may be an unrecognizable sophisticate.

But every year, he is replaced as a freshman by some new seeker after lux and libertas.

And in that way, I hope, Chapel Hill will never change at all.



Charles Kuralt

To Cover Washington

You Must 'Get Understanding'

By RODNEY CROWTHER

(Rodney Crowther is a member of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Sun. His active newspaper career began as a reporter on the Asheville Citizen. From 1930 to 1939 he was financial editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun. He covered Washington for the Evening Sun until 1945 when he became chief of the London Bureau of the Sun. In 1952 he returned to London. He is an economic and fiscal specialist for the Sun.)

If I had only two words with which to answer your request for some light "on the problem of a young reporter breaking into the Washington scene" they would be these: "Get understanding."

Like Solomon when he was made King and "did not know how to go out or come in" the young man or woman who wishes to make a career in the most important—and the most difficult—newsgathering Capitol in the free world needs to implore "Give Thy Servant an Understanding Heart."

The opportunity to "cover Washington" does not drop into one's lap like manna from heaven. It comes, usually, after one has first served a period of probation on the local staff of one's paper mastering the tools of the profession, so to speak.

When you've grown old in the reporting business and the pull of venturesomeness has given way under the weight of years, these early probationary times will come romping back in fond memory.

It's these lowly early assignments in the police precincts and magistrate courts, in the city hall and county court house, in the local morgue and at the city jail, in the rough and tumble of pricinct and ward politics and the state legislature that you learn how to be a reporter. It's in those haunts, too, where you walk legs off and worry yourself to a frazzle that you have most of your great adventures. It's there that you learn about human beings and their often strange, mysterious ways, and you learn what it is that makes human society work and communities liveable.

It's in the atmosphere and haunts where human beings live, and toil, love and hate, aspire and achieve, steal and murder and rape and disappear down the chutes of times that you learn to be a reporter.

Then, having won your spurs on the local staff of your paper, and having achieved a discerning eye and a capacious memory, you may one day arrive on the vast stage which is Washington.

It is a vast stage, for hereupon are played out not only the destinies of our own people but here, too, may be launched the programs and policies that hold the fate of other peoples "that cannot be numbered nor counted for multitude." And you soon find that most of the players on this stage take themselves too seriously and need occasional deflating

I often think that a young reporter arriving on this great international stage for the first time is much like a young actress, who, having achieved a measure of competence in her home town little theater or in summer playhouse presentations, lands on Broadway for the first time to play Ophelia to Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet."

I am often asked by young reporters what things they need to study most to prepare for a Washington, or a London, or a Paris, or even a Moscow assignment.

As often as not my answer consists of the three words: "Study the world." I mean by that you must have a vast and deep knowledge of world affairs, or at least have the mental qualifications which enable you to acquire such knowledge rapidly.

History—history of your own nation against the backdrop of world history — geography, economics, some knowledge of law, some knowledge of science, a wide acquaintance with literature,—these are all vital.

In short, you need a broad awareness of the world, of other peoples and nations and their governments and their relationships with the United States. You need to know much about your own government, and when you take up your assignment for the first time you will discover that no matter how much you already know, it is probably infinitesimal beside the real thing, and that you have an appaling lot to learn.

You will need to know something about the structure of your Government and if possible know something of the men who govern and determine the nation's policies. No one really understands Government who doesn't understand the minds and motives of the men who run it.

If one is to succeed in the role of correspondent one must be forever learning about Government, about men, about the crises in human affairs. Like men, Governments have many shadowy realms of being which they try—sometimes successfully—to conceal. Whether you are a plain reporter, an expert on some special subject or a columnist, it's all grueling but honorable business and vital to the preservation off democratic government and human freedom.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL

A Student's Dilemma: Lack Of Understanding

By GAIL GODWIN

It seems inconsistent that, in a time when this country has more money, more food, more kinds of automobiles and gadgets and devices that mean more pleasure and less war, more opportunities and more diversions, American college students should feel an emptiness which their fathers never experienced and their grandfathers would have called "a lot of humbug."

Educators and psychologists all over the country have expressed concern over the alarming increase in college suicides. We read about a brilliant undergraduate at a large university shooting himself in his dormitory room; A young instructor jumps out of a window; A young med student takes a bottle of sleeping pills. These things aren't pretty and we don't like to talk about them.

What do these students lack? Why do they want to snuff out the youth, beauty, and promise in their bodies?

We all feel this emptiness in some degree. Behind a facade of stylish campus clothes and witty, meaningless conversation, we cower—naked and afraid.

We have learned very little; but we have learned too much ever to be content again with the knowledge we have.

We have been labeled the "Beat" generation, — "the generation who has been through the mill" — and we are pictured as detached and aimless sprigs of humanity flopping around madly in search of something.

We wonder about a lot of things. About whether we will be a flaming success or a little flicker; about all the psychological and philosophical theories of which we have been allowed to taste — theories which have blasted all our earlier, simpler concepts. We wonder if anyone truly cares what to do, and if so, who that someone is.

Isn't it funny that, of all the things that universities lavish on their college children — amusements, buildings for this and that, new parking lots for their cars, new books for the library—that one gift has been so viciously overlooked?

That gift is understanding. That understanding could be materialized in an adequate and carefully planned advisor system.

There are so many times during the four years in which we are expected to find out who we are and what we are going to do with ourselves when we desperately wish we could rub Alladin's lamp and summon a great big understanding genie who will take a personal interest in our little crossroad decisions and tragedies.

Some of us are lucky, either because we have a friend, or a certain professor who will listen; some of us are lucky because we have learned how to help ourselves.

But some of us are not lucky. The unlucky ones, who couldn't quite see clear through the maze to maturity, are the ones we read about in the papers; the new statistics in the psychologists' casebooks on college suicides.

Some of the frenzied rounding up of science teachers should be diverted into an also-frenzied search for intelligent and "available" advisors who will help reveal the purpose of it all to those who see no purpose, or who are looking for a purpose.

Such an investment in advisors would definitely help build future individuals — instead of future corpses.

A Note On Thomas Wolfe: He Was Termed A Genius By Classmates

By CORYDON P. SPRUILL

The editor of the Yackety Yack in Thomas Wolfe's senior year wrote that "He can do more between 8:25 and 8:30 than the rest of us can do all day, and it is no wonder that he is classed as a genius." Thus, with full allowance for the complimentary bias in such expressions, it appears that at least one of Tom's contemporaries sensed that he was an unusually talented person. Naturally, few anticipated the high distinction which he later attained. To most students in his time the dimensions of prospective achievement were only dimly apprehended in a future too remote for serious consideration.

Tom's special gifts brought both general recognition on the campus and warm acceptance of him as a person among his fellow students. When he wrote most of an issue of the Tar Heel on scraps of heavy writing paper, affectionate admiration of his inventiveness and endurance continued long after the paper was bound and committed to the archives. In this exploit he was under that compulsion of torrential writing which characterizes the mature author.

Striking appearance, guileless hunger for all experience, and hair-trigger sensibilities made Tom vulnerable to occasional impositions. Some of his friends suspected at the end of his junior year that he would join an honorary society which had a well-deserved reputation for conducting strenuous initiations beginning after midnight and continuing with excursions over much of Orange County until dawn. The initiate was understood to receive notice to be in his room early every night for a week and to await the call of his superiors. After three uneventful nights, Tom became impatient. The next night visitors awoke him abruptly and gave him stern orders to begin a journey. After going part of the way with the stumbling initiate, the pretended representatives of the society stopped the proceedings and assured Tom that the practice run would be a valuable preparation for the real thing. He made an appropriately explosive comment, grumbled a little, and took the whole thing in good spirit, remarking that he couldn't hold it against tormentors so limited in imagination and general intelligence.



As a Student . . .

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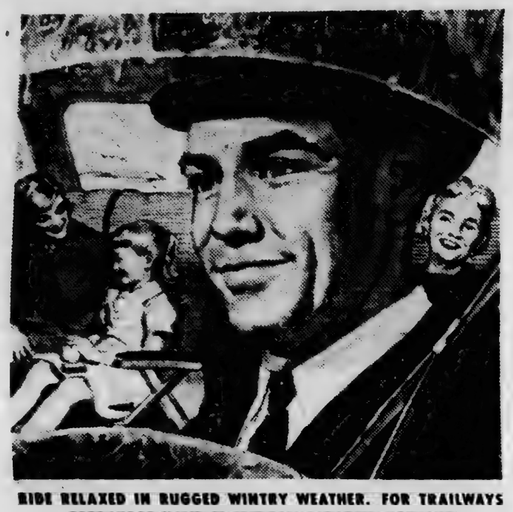
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18. Music note
19. Pierce with horns
20. Station (abbr.)
21. One's property
23. Endure
24. City (New M.)
26. Greet
28. God of manly youth
31. Viper
32. Ship's complement
33. Overhead
34. Pronoun
35. Solid figure
36. Open (poet.)
37. Units of light
39. Broad smile
40. Eat away
41. Silly
42. American admiral
46. Governed

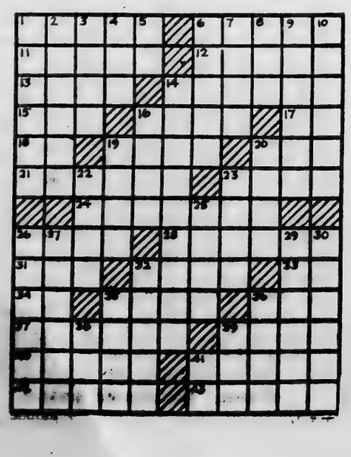
DOWN

1. Image
2. Stands up
3. American arctic explorer
4. Common contraction
5. Pronoun
6. Lamina
7. Tardy
8. Skill
9. Afternoon nap
10. Aircraft shelter
14. Cautions in advance
16. Sets down
19. Prison (G. B.)
20. Vend
22. Stumble
23. Move, as wind
25. Fencing sword
26. Drew
27. State confidently
29. Wolfish
30. Unrolled
32. —— Island, resort
35. Give over
36. Spoken
38. Cut, as grass
39. Antelope (Afr.)
41. Iridium (sym.)

ABMAN ABBAS
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Yesterday's Answer

2-25



Repatriation Of Arabs Is Phi Society Topic

By ED ROWLAND

The Phi's bill this week for "the repatriation of Arab refugees" is expected to draw spirited debate, President Jess Stribling said yesterday.

The Society will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, on the fourth floor of New East to debate the bill.

Dr. Shepard Jones of the Political Science Department will be the society's guest critic, Stribling said.

Many Invited

Bills have gone out on campus to more than 100 students and faculty members. Members of the political science faculty have been especially invited, along with Jewish and Middle East students.

The bill declares: "That the United States urge the government of Israel to permit the repatriation of these Arab refugees as a step towards the resolution of Arab-Israeli differences and towards the establishment of the durable basis for peace and stability throughout the Middle East."

Interest Increases

In recent weeks the Phi has had increased interest from students and faculty members, culminating last week when more than 60 persons attended the debate on Ezra Pound.

Stribling said he hoped this interest will not fade, but will grow and make the society strong.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today: Women's Honor Council, 6:30-9 p.m., Grail Room; Mardi Gras Committee, Roland Parker 1; UP, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Orientation Committee, 2-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Commission, 4:30-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Commission, 4:30-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Ways and Means, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., Rendevous Room.

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UNC Debators To Participate In D.C. Meet

Four debators from the UNC Debate Squad will participate in the University of Maryland Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 27-March 1 in Maryland and Washington, D. C.

On the affirmative team will be Clay Simpson and David Evans, both sophomores. The negative team will be composed of Carl Barrington and Bill A. Willis, both seniors.

The question to be debated is "Resolved: That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

The semi-final and final rounds of this tournament will be held in a Senate conference room off the Senate floor in Washington. In addition to the debate there will be other forensic events such as oratory, extemporaneous speaking oral interpretation and after dinner speaking.

WUNC Slating 'King David'

A re-broadcast of "King David," a symphonic psalm, will be presented by WUNC tonight at 8 o'clock over WUNC radio.

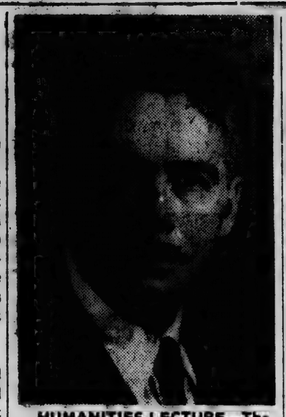
The performance was originally held at Hill Hall Jan. 14 by the University Chorus and the UNC Symphony Orchestra.

"King David" is the story of the life of the Bibical king.

The local performance was directed by Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department. Featured in the program are Earl Wynn, director of communications here, as narrator; Jo Jurgenson as the Witch of Endor and soloists Mrailyn Zschau, Gene Strassler and Martha Fouse.

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HUMANITIES LECTURE—The Winter Humanities Faculty Lecture will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall, Room 106. Prof. Norman E. Eliason of the English Dept. will present the lecture on "The Age of Bedge," which the public is invited to hear. A specialist on the Anglo-Saxon language and literature, Dr. Eliason is the author of "Tar Heel Talk."

Di To Debate French Topic

French colonialism in regard to Algeria and Tunisia will be the topic for debate in the Dialectic Senate at 8 o'clock tonight on fourth floor of New West.

A bill condemning the colonialistic policies will be introduced, according to Gary Greer, Di Senate president.

Greer said the recent bombings and the mediations being conducted by the United States and Great Britain has created world wide concern over this problem.

Students and others interested in the Algerian and Tunisian problem are invited to attend.

An executive session will meet also to discuss current business.

Trustees' Power Being Usurped According To UNC Board Member

GREENSBORO Feb. 24 (AP)—A member of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina expressed the opinion today that the body's authority is being usurped by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education and urged action to clarify its bounds.

Buck Harris, a member of the Legislature from Wake County, addressing trustees at a meeting said that the situation presented is whether the trustees want to "run the university or let someone else do it."

His comments on the matter were made after it had been revealed that a committee named at a September meeting of the University Executive Board was now engaged in a study of the powers of the trustees and the Board of Higher Education with Tom Pearsall as its chairman.

Pearsall told reporters during a subsequent recess in the meeting that the committee was set up to study the matter of authority invested in the two bodies. He confirmed that this was to be done with an eye toward legislation which might be needed in defining such powers.

Trustees Powers

Plans Set For Public Supper

Delta Delta Delta social sorority will sponsor a spaghetti supper Thursday, Feb. 27, from 6-8 p.m. at the Tri-Delt House on Pittsboro Street.

Proceeds from the tickets will go into the Delta Delta Delta local scholarship fund.

The tickets for one dollar can be purchased from any sorority member. Extra tickets will be sold at the door.

Red checkered table cloths and candles will decorate the tables at the house Thursday night. Bee Robertson, service projects chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the supper.

The scholarship fund, set up by the Tri Delts, is used to give several scholarships each year to deserving girls. The number given depends on the amount put into the fund during the year. This year applications can be picked up at the Dean of Women's Office sometime during the middle of May.

In the fall of 1955 the School of Nursing of the University of North Carolina expanded its service to provide for graduate education in administration and teaching in nursing.

Interviews For Orientation Continuing Through Friday

A bi-partisan committee will begin interviewing prospective members of the Campus Orientation Committee today.

The Orientation Committee will make plans and will conduct Orientation Week in the fall.

Eighteen position are open on the committee, eleven for men and seven for women.

Interviews wil be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room at Graham Memorial. Other interviews will be held Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., all in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Lounge Dedication Slated Tuesday

The new Air Force ROTC Lounge will be delicated Tuesday at 7 p.m. with William Carmichael as speaker.

The cadets, along with the detachment officers, their wives and the Angel Flight, have spent many hours in the past few months renovating the old lounge.

New tile has been laid on the floor, chairs re-upholstered, tables made and varnished, venetian blinds hung and the entire lounge repainted. There is one long curtain which the length of the room, giving it a modern effect.

The tables are of modern style also. There is a radio, phonograph and a new television set for the entertainment of the cadets.

The lounge will be open to the cadets every evening.

A contest was held to select a name for the lounge but the name of the winner wil not be revealed until the dedication ceremony.

Covering The University Campus

FACULTY CLUB

Paul A. Johnson, director of the N. C. Department of Administration in Raleigh, will address a UNC Faculty Club luncheon at 1 p.m. today in Carolina Inn.

He will speak on "Policy and Administrative Decisions."

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Community Center.

Officers will be nominated and a vote will be taken on a constitution for the organization.

The meeting will followed by a social hour.

DEMOLAY TO MEET

The Order of Demolay will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE LECTURE

Dr. Helen Edmonds of North Carolina College will deliver a lecture, "The Negro in Politics," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Library.

This third in a series of lectures on the "Story of the Negro" will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in cooperation with the Current Affairs Study Group of the Community Church of Chapel Hill.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

The fifth U. S. Civil Regional Office is accepting applications for the positions of illustrator at $3175 to $6390 a year, and clerk at $3415 a year.

Applications for clerk must be received or postmarked by March 24, 1958. Applications for illustrator will be accepted until the needs are met. Persons interested in these positions may get application forms from the post office.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A physics Department Colloquium will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 250, Phillips Hall.

Dr. Rolfe E. Glover, assistant professor in the Physics Department, will speak on superconductivity, with thin films.

Tea will be served in Room 203 at 4:10 p.m.

CAMP PLANNING

A Freshman Camp Planning Committee meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in 200 Carroll Hall.

All persons interested in working at the 1958 camp are urged to attend the YMCA sponsored meeting.

YMCA CAMP INTERVIEWS

The Greensboro YMCA Camp is sending representatives today to interview any student interested in counselor work at the camp this summer. The camp begins June 7 and lasts through Aug. 14.

The pay for counselors starts at $200 for the entire period plus room and board.

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Join a special American-directed, student/teacher tour through the Soviet Union. Choose from six departure dates . . . travel to seldom-visited cities such as Kiev of the Ukraine, Stalingrad, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Tbilisi of Soviet Georgia, Kharkov . . . enjoy a Volga River or Black Sea cruise . . . see Leningrad and Moscow. Visit Warsaw, Prague and the Brussels' World Fair . . . plus extensions to the European Capitals.
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Unique New Convention Set By UP

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:15 in Gerrard Hall to organize its "nominating convention" for the spring election.

Members of the party must have their membership certified and pay dues up to June 1 in order to have voting status in coming nominations.

The fraternities, sororities and the five dorm districts will organize their delegations and choose a chief delegate "to coordinate the business of their group with that of the convention."

These organizations will be assigned specific seats in Gerrard Hall with the sororities in the front, the dorms in the middle and fraternities in the back.

No memberships will be certified after this meeting "except in the case of emergencies or valid excuses cleared through the party chairman or the sergeant-at-arms," said Syd Shuford, party chairman.

Seats Marked

The delegations' seats will be marked by placards and each delegate will have to be in his assigned seat in order to vote.

There will be no secret balloting instead the chief delegate will poll his organization and then announce the vote to the party chairman.

Each delegation will be responsible for conducting the voting within its group. No group will be able to cast more votes than the number of members they have recorded with the clerk.

Ed Levy has been appointed sergeant-at-arms and will assist the chairman in tabulating votes, keep order and make sure all those entering the convention floor are certified delegates.

New Approach

"This system is an entirely new approach in nominating on this campus, and I think it is by the fairest that has been devised," Shuford said.

He continued, "It has always been the policy of the UP to permit all campus living units to be represented in the party; but not until this year have all these groups had the opportunity to be recognized on an equal basis."

"We hope that a convention type will permit each group to exercise a voice in the proceedings as a group and not be smitten by a few dominant elements.



BEAUTY & THE CREPE PAPER—That's pretty Martha Fortune, coed from Brevard, and she's sitting atop 36,000 square feet of crepe paper, which will be used to decorate the Tin Can for the Mardi Gras dance Friday night. Tickets for the weekend are on sale at GM's information office, Stevens-Shepherd, Kemps, Campus Cleaners or from Gerry Boudreau, Jim Vance, Don Howard, Ray Briggs, Benny Thomas and Jim Menzel. For the $3 tickets holders are entitled to a concert and dance with Buddy Morrow and his orchestra Friday and activities and a Bermuda dance Saturday. (Norm Kantor Photo)

AFROTC Names Aldridge Cadet Of The Month

Robert Patten Aldridge, son of Mrs. R. P. Aldridge of Durham, presently enrolled here as a freshman, has been selected the outstanding Air Force Cadet of the Month for January in the Air Force Reserve Training Corps here.

A board of five cadet officers made the selection on Feb. 18 in an interview-interrogation of the six cadets competing for the coveted Cadet of the Month Award, an ward given every month to the outstanding freshman, sophomore, or junior Air Force ROTC Cadet of the AFROTC Group of UNC.

A 1957 graduate of Durham High School, Cadet Aldridge is in General College with an intended major of dramatic arts.

After completing the AFROTC program in conjunction with his other university courses, he will receive a commission as a second lieuteranat in the Air Force, being then qualified for pilot training.

At present Aldridge is a member of the Sabre Air Command, an honor society open only to outstanding freshmen and sophomore cadets.

Campus Blazer Sale Starting

UNC blazers will go on sale Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Y Building lounge.

Representatives from Robert Rollins Blazers Inc. will fit the jackets and take orders. Students will receive their blazers shortly after the order is made.

Two dollars from each sale made will be turned over to the Interdormitory Council here. Michael Hayes, treasurer of the IDC, will assist representatives from Robert Rollins in the sale.

SP Selects Candidates For Spring

For the spring elections the student Party nominated eight Student Legislators during a three-quarter hour meeting last night.

The party also filled two vacancies in the present Legislature. By acclamation Davis Young was sent to the Legislature from Dorm Men's III and Otto Funderburk from Dorm Men's IV.

For a seat in Dorm Men's I the party nominated Frank Elkins by a unanimous vote. One seat in this district was left open at the present time.

From Dorm Men's II Buck Hundley and Paul Woodard were nominated by acclamation for one year seats. Living in the same district, Walter Keck was nominated by acclamation to run for a six-months seat.

Davis Young and Harold O'Tuel, both from Dorm Men's II, were nominated by accamation to run for one year seats in the Student Legislature.

In the Town Women's District the party voted by acclamation to run Kay McCavern and Toy Johnson for one year seats in the Legislature.

In the next meeting the party will nominate students from Town Men's I, II, III, Dorm Men's III, IV and Dorm Women's District. There also remains an open seat in Town Women's District.

In no case was there any opposition to any of the candidates, and so in the words of SP Chairman Pat Adams the meeting went "like a machine."

Gary Greer, chairman of the committee to investigate the present advisory system, said he had talked with General College Dean Cecil Johnson and Herman Godwin, chariman of the campus orientation committee.

Greer said his committee would release a mimeographed report when it had completed its work.

Intramural Managers

There will be an intramural managers meet tonight at 7:00 in room 301-A of Woollen Gym, at which time entries are due in soccer, badminton, swimming and the Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree.

John Kerr of the Grail will explain to the managers the details of the Jamboree which will be held next week. In addition, the point standings of all intramural teams will be handed out.

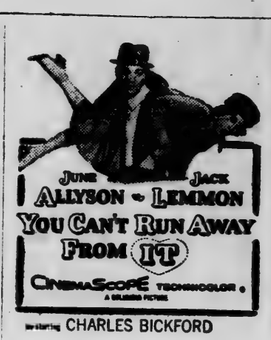
Open House Set Tonight

Sororities will hold open house for dormitory and fraternity men tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The time had been scheduled for the hours 7 to 9 p.m. but was changed due to a recent Panhellenic rule that no midweek socials in sororities should last past 8:30 p.m.

The open house was originally planned for last fall. However, the presence of the flu bug on campus cancelled the plans. It was intended for the open houses to coincide with Greek Week, but Greek Week has been changed to March 10-13. Since arrangements for the open houses had already been made, it was decided to go ahead as planned.

The event has been planned by the scoial chairman of each sorority.

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Glen Lennox

CAMPUS CLUES

BY CAROLYN

SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER . . .

After that too long winter, it looks like we're getting down to some real Carolina weather — just the kind of weather for the Carolina jackets.

The snappiest jackets in town are at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. The best quality water repellent poplin fabric with knitted cuffs and neck, big pockets, front zipper — all you could ask in a jacket — and all for just $7.95. It comes in navy with white trim or white with Carolina blue trim.



ANOTHER HIT BY SANDLER . . .

Everybody knows and loves shoes by Sandler of Boston. Here is one of their new spring flats — the Portfolio — available at ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE.



This dream shoe is made of shadow-soft leathers designed to conceal your arch, and reveal your instep.

This saddle-stitched darling comes in beige or red for $9.95.

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Did you know that The Daily Tar Heel and EUBANKS DRUG COMPANY were just about the same age — in fact EUBANKS started its long career of service to UNC staff and students just one year before the Tar Heel.

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ONE OF THE TOWN'S BEST BUYS . . .

For you gals who sew—whether you're making smart spring dresses, curtains to cheer up your Victory Village apartment, or clothes for the wee ones — the best place around for reasonably priced fabrics is the CAROLINA FABRIC SHOP.

Right now Miss Edwards has a terrific assortment of drip dry cottons for just 49 cents a yard. The patterns are beautiful, the material easy and fun to work with, and certainly you can't beat the price anywhere.



BEST WISHES FROM BERMAN'S . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Berman and the rest of the staff at BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE send their greetings to the Tar Heel on its birthday.

Like the Tar Heel, BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE has been filling the needs of UNC students for many years.

There's hardly an article you can name in the clothing line that you can't find at BERMAN'S, so drop over soon when you are in the market for good things, reasonably priced.

Spring Football Drills Finally Get Underway

By Bill KING

Old man weather finally decided to give Jim Tatum and his Carolina footballers a break yesterday and more than 90 husky men, all candidates for Carolina football 1958 met with Tatum and his coaching staff on Navy Field for the first of 20 practice sessions this spring.

Starting time was a little late, two weeks in fact. Practice was originally scheduled to start on Feb. 10 but bad weather necessitated two postponements. Now the Tar Heels face a battle with the calendar if they are to wind up preseason drills in time to get the Blue White game in as scheduled on March 15.

Word via the grapevine has it that Tatum stands a mighty good chance of making a big improvement on last season's 6-4 record. Nobody doubts this because the Tatummen weren't suppose to finish 1957 with anything like the 6-4 mark.

Nucleus of the 1958 team, which will make an invasion to the Pacific Coast for the first time, is a host of 18 lettermen, a banner freshman corp and some talented reserve strength from last season's fine club.

The Tar Heels will meet Southern Cal in Los Angeles and that's the first time a Carolina team has ever been to that particular coast. Other intersectional competition includes Tennessee at Knoxville and Notre Dame at South Bend plus all seven Atlantic Coast Conference cohorts.

One of the Tar Heel's co-captains for the coming season will miss all of spring practice but the other is expected to lead a host of line prospects. Co-captain Curt Hathaway, who broke his arm against South Carolina won't be available this spring but tackle Phil Blazer, the other co-captain will be right in there.

Also returning for line duty will be Fred Swearingen, Don Redding, Ron Koes, Ralph Steele, Paul Russell, Jim Davis, Ed Furjanic and Don Kemper. In the backfield, Tatum has such boys as Jack Cummings, Emil DeCantis, Jim Schuler, Ed Lipski, Don Coker, Daley Goff; Wade Smith, Nelson Lowe and Bob Shupin.

Tatum also has some fine potential off last season's freshman squad and several of these boys are expected to give some of last year's regulars a real challenge for prominent positions.

Likewise, there are several men who saw little or no action last season will be battling for what Tatum calls his "top 22." End John Schroeder and guard Fred Mueller who were ineligible last season are also being counted upon heavily.

Tatum plans to conduct scrimmage games in Kenan Stadium every Saturday except this coming Saturday and invites students and other fans out to have a look at his club.

The coaching staff is the same as last season. Along with Tatum there are Emmett Cheek, Ed Kenslar, Pat Preston, Jim Hickey, Fred Tullai, John Murphy, Bud Carson, George Barclay and Ernie Williamson. Tatum will also have several boys who graduate in June helping him during the spring drills.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Pressly, Elizabeth McCutchins, Jean McCauley, Anita Edwards, Jane Stainback, Edith Anne Morgan, Hevia Junca, Martha Rouse, Sarah Shaw, Dorothy Pitman, Roberta Linda Taylor and Amy Peck and Bryan Grimes, David Priest, James Mann, William Henderson, James Braswell, Lloyd Ensinger, James Kerr, Cey Garner, Eddie Gore, William Evans, James Phillips, William Neighbors, Thomas Teague, Doyle Driver, Ernest Knoll, Perrin Henderson, William Turner, Willis Whitehead, Thomas Blume and John Cochran.

FROSH BASEBALL

Freshman baseball coach Pat Earey has asked that all freshman baseball candidates report to the Tin Can at 2:00 o'clock on Monday Feb. 24. Earey is also looking for a manager for the team.

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Carolina students are to be commended for their conduct at the Maryland game here Saturday night. That's the way a student body should act.

It might seem to many students that all this sportsmanship jag was a little "Mickey Mouse" but believe me, it wasn't. The boys in the press box were watching the students carefully and they were pleased with what they saw. More than one sportswriter who had made extensive comment upon the prevailing situation commented favorably about the good conduct of our students.

Frank McGuire praised the students for their behavior. He has been striving for six years for just such sportsmanship and it must be quite a satisfaction to him to see his students conduct themselves as they did Saturday.

Pete Brennan made his last one a memorable one. Pete's performance against the Terps in his Woollen Gym finale was just another great feat that should win him All-American honors this season.

A big share of credit for the victory should also go to sophomore center Dick Kepley. Once again Kepey turned in a fine performance. Until the State game in Raleigh Kep had been a big disappointment but now he seems to have found himself and this should aid the Tar Heels considerably in their quest for another title.

It is ironical that Kepley should have perked up just about the time Lee Shaffer hit his slump. Lee didn't play much against Maryland but he did hit two vital baskets right at the end. Big Lee seemed a bit reluctant to shoot when he was in there but those two important goals might have restored his confidence.

It was obvious to everyone that Tommy Kearns wasn't up to par physically. He had been sick all week and looked as though he felt very bad against Maryland. Bobby Cunningham was his usual efficent self. It's very seldom that he turns in a poor game.

Brennan needs a rest very badly as do several of the Tar Heels. The final regular season game isn't until Friday at Duke and the team should be physically ready by then.

All things considered, the Tar Heels should be in pretty good shape by tourney time. If Shaffer comes though as he is capable and Kepley keeps playing as he has in the last two games, Carolina will be tough to handle March 6, 7 and 8 in Raleigh.

"The New Chinese News Agency reports that many intellectuals are shaving their heads and putting on peasant's clothes to get 'nearer the people.' In this country college students have been wearing blue jeans for years." — Greensboro Daily News

Nine Records Set In Frosh Swim Meet

Records fell last night as the forth annual Freshman Invitational Swim Most got under way. There were teams entered for Maryland, Duke, State, Wake Forest, Davidson, and Carolina, in what was probably the best meet since 1955.

Harry Bloom was the star for Carolina setting two meet records, in the 200 individual medley, and the 220 freestyle, with exceptional times. Bloom was also second in the 100 freestyle. Bob Hunter won the 200 back. Vinny Simonton was the other Carolina record setter, with a time of 61.5 in the 100 butterstyle, race.

Stephan Smith of Duke set 3 meet records, in the 100 backstroke, 50 freestyle, and the 100 freestyle, with three outstanding times. Donald Schumacher of Duke set two meet records, in the 200 and 100 breaststroke events. Thurlow Fark of Maryland set a meet record in the 440 freestyle.

Other outstanding swimmers for the Carolina team included Joe Kalkhurst second in the 50 freestyle. Simonton third in the 440 freestyle. Bill Hamill and Sam Douglas and Charles Wrye respectively in the breaststroke, and Harv Hamrick third in the 200 and 100 backstroke.

Tom Gurrand was third in the 200 individual medley, and Billy Tarn was fifth in that event. Dick Nichols won fourth in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 free, with Tarn forth in the 100 free. Dick Olive won the 200 butterfly, and he placed forth behind teammate Barney Barrett in the 100 fly. Harvey Wilkinson won the diving for Carolina.

Wrestlers Hand Deacons Defeat

Carolina's varsity wrestling team ended its season on a winning note last night by stomping the Deacons from Wake Forest 24 8 on the Woollen Gym mats.

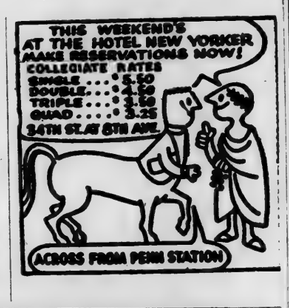
The victory over the Deacons enabled the Tar Heels to compile a 6-4 season record and their first winning season in eleven years.

Coach Sam Barnes juggled his lineup in order to give his charges a chance to wrestle in a division above their normal class. All the squad members except David Wail and Larry Hayes pumped a division and still were able to win their bouts.

The team now has two weeks to practice for the upcoming ACC tourney in College Park, Md.

The SUMMARY

123-Carlton (WF) pinned Wall (4:08); 130-Champlin (C) won by default; 137-Suttle (C) won by default; 174-Rhyne (C) decisioned Williamson (6-3); 157-Russell (C) decisioned Morton (2-0); 167-Hoke (C) pinned (1:36); 177- Aakinson (C) decisioned Revils (3-0); Heavyweight-Thompson (WF) decisioned Hayes (2-0).



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GRAHAM MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION

"Eight Hearts? Double!" snapped Crobie, his voice cutting the smoke like a well-honed razor blade.

Crobie led the Ace of Spades, and dummy went down. Groin, sitting South, quickly analyzed the desperate situation, and sweat began to pour down his furrowed brow as he counted down six, doubled and vulnerable. There was only one way — cheat! Although he held three small spades, he trumped the opening lead. Suddenly an idea came to him. The table was covered by a blanket of smoke which partially obscured the cards. Leading the King of Diamonds, Groin remarked, "You can never win the Ace of Trumps when you don't have it." Crobie, thinking a heart had been led, played his Ace of Trumps and took the trick. Groin was silent. Crobie returned a club. Groin again trumped, drew the remaining trump, and then skillfully, hidden by the smoke, substituted his low clubs, diamonds, and spades in the tricks he had already taken and replenished his hand with trumps and the Ace of Spades. He then laid his hand down, claiming the rest of the tricks.

Crobie, amazed, pointed to the one trick he had taken with his Ace of Hearts, but declarer skillfully showed him that he had reneged by trumping the diamond, claimed two tricks as a penalty, and the bid was made.

There Is Always A Square Deal At G.M. (adv.)

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Campus Chest Sets Jazz Session

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and quite mild today, temperatures in the 70s. Scattered showers likely and mild Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 102 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

CONFUSION

There should be a clear resolution of authority between trustees and Board of higher educ. says Ed on pg. 2

news brief

Appeals For Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. UP—President Eisenhower, appealing for nationwide support of his foreign aid program, described it tonight as "not a maneuver carried out by a dictator" but an expression of good-will and common sense.

Eisenhower climaxed a day-long conference organized by the Administration in behalf of the $3,900,000,000 aid program. The President said that under present conditions the urgency of both mutual security and reciprocal trade agreements legislation "leaves no margin for error."

Put To The Test

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. UP—Russia's proclaimed intention of boycotting the United Nations Disarmament Commission may be put to the test next month.

The United States and its NATO allies were reported near agreement today on calling a March meeting of the 25-nation commission.

Then, if Russia sticks by its refusal to attend, the whole issue of breaking the deadlock which has blocked disarmament negotiations since last fall may be handed over to the U.N. Security Council.

Negro Rapists

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. UP—Five boys were reported named by the Cook County Grand Jury today in true bills charging them with slashing and raping a 13-year-old Girl Scout.

All five were reported charged with assault to kill and two of them with rape. The boys are Negroes. The girl is white.

The boys were seized yesterday and confessed, police said, after the victim, Carol Foss, identified them as the gang that set upon her around 6 p.m. Feb. 4 as she ran an errand a block from her home in a racially mixed neighborhood.

Think It Was Cold Here?

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 25. UP—Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his party were reported today halfway between Plateau Depot 280 and Skelton Depot on their journey across Antarctica.

The Fuchs' vehicles have covered about 45 miles since leaving the plateau depot, the report from Scott Base said.

When the party camped yesterday the temperature was 40 below zero. This morning, the sun was shining and the temperature rose to 30 below.

Chief Subject

TUNIS, Feb. 25. UP—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said tonight the Algerian rebellion was the chief subject in his first talks with U. S. Envoy Robert Murphy, here to try to ease French-Tunisian relations.

"Algeria was the center of our discussion," Bourguiba said after a session of more than two hours with Murphy. "It is the key to the whole problem."

Living Costs Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. UP—The federal government announced today that food prices reached a record high last month, sending over-

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial.

Attorney General's Staff, 4-5 p. m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; Kappa Pledge Class, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Orientation Committee Interviews, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Forum Committee, 4-5 p.m. Woodhouse Conference Room; GMAB, 4-6 p.m. Rendezvous Room; I.D.C. Court, 7-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room.



ED CROW POUNDS THE DRUMS for the Campus Chest at the jazz session which will be in Lenoir Hall today at lunch time and at dinner. Nick Kerns and Ed Crow's combo with the cooperation of Mr. Prilliman, manager of Lenoir, will publicize the Campus Chest Drive which is going on this week through Friday.

Statement May Be Released Soon In State Board-UNC Trustees Fray

Byrd Changes Mind; Will Seek Re-Election

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25. UP—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va) reversed today an announced decision to retire.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a long-time advocate of fiscal conservatism, said he would seek a fifth term. He announced his decision in a message to the General Assembly of Virginia.

It quoted a statement of consent from Mrs. Byrd whose illness was given as the reason in his retirement statement Feb. 12. She has been going to Washington in an ambulance.

Today's message was greeted with applause in the Assembly which had asked him to reconsider retirement. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond hastened to offer unqualified support. Four former Virginia governors who had joined in a request that he run again expressed gratification.

Sen. Frear (D-Del) interrupted a meeting of the Finance Committee in Washington to announce that Byrd would run again. Sens. Martin (R-Pa) and Williams (R-Del) joined Frear in expressing pleasure.

Many Letters and Telegrams

Byrd's statement to the Assembly here indicated he had received hundreds of letters and telegrams from individuals in Virginia and other states asking him to run again.

It is known that many came from those who approve his fiscal policies and also from persons who support his "massive resistance" policy to the supreme court's decree for desegregation in the schools.

Republicans in the Virginia Assembly went along with a resolution of praise for Byrd on Feb. 12 but Sen. Ted Dalton, twice a Republican candidate for governor, said the minority could not vote for an amendment asking him to reconsider. The Republicans may nominate a candidate to oppose him in a convention probably to be held in June.

Curtails Contest

But the announcement calmed Democratic politics in Virginia and abruptly ended a rapidly shaping contest between former Governors John S. Battle and William M. Tuck for the nomination to succeed him. Both issued statements of pleasure at his decision.



DICK ROBINSON
Assistant Attorney General

Dick Robinson Is Appointed Asst. Att'y Gen.

The appointment of Dick Robinson as assistant attorney-general was announced yesterday by Sonny Evans, president of the Student Body.

"In order to compensate for the additional duties which must be assigned to the staff, it has become necessary to expand the staff of the attorney - general's office," Evans said at the time of the announcement.

Phi Eta President

Robinson, a sophomore from Greensboro, is president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and a Symposium committee head.

A former member of Legislature, Robinson is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and this fall served as chairman of the PiKA "Beat Dook" float committee. As a freshman, he was in the "suicide 25 squad."

Hallford Pleased

Sonny Hallford, attorney-general, complimented Robinson on his appointment. "Due to the anticipated additional functions of the Attorney-General's staff, I am quite pleased to have a person of Dick's integrity and ability serving in this capacity.

"The Attorney-General's staff will take on a significant role in campus justice.

Controversy Flares Up Over Student Housing

RALEIGH, Feb. 25. UP—A statement from the State Board of Higher Education in its row with trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina is expected within the next few days.

This was indicated today by Dr. J. Harris Purks, the state's Director of Higher Education. He conferred by telephone with members of the higher education board about criticism of the board voiced at a meeting of the UNC trustees yesterday in Greensboro.

Dr. Purks said, "It's very likely" that the board will issue a statement. He declined to make any comment himself and said that "Any statement with respect to these matters will come from the board." The board's chairman, D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, commented similarly.

Discontent of the trustees with the new higher education board flared into the open as the result of a dispute over the provision of quarters for married students at North Carolina State College.

The University administration had asked for permission to build a 500-unit housing development for married students, but the Board of Higher Education said it could not approve more than 300 units.

Provision For Housing

It said the state should make provision for housing married graduate students and for veterans but should not at this time undertake to provide quarters for other married undergraduate students.

The University trustees voiced approval of a report by one of its committees which said, "We are strongly of the opinion that this [illegible] the discretion of the Board of Trustees of the University."

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that another trustees' subcommittee is at work studying whether the dispute between the higher education board and the trustees is an administrative problem that can be settled through reaching an agreement with the board or one that would prompt a request to the legislature for a change in the laws.

Either One Or The Other

During a discussion of the situation, one of the trustees, State Rep. W. C. Harris Jr. of Raleigh asserted that, "We may have reached the point where either we do not need this board of trustees or the board of higher education.

"The issue is whether we run the University or somebody else runs it," Harris asserted. "I think it is as simple as that."

UP Readies For Spring Nominations

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The University Party held an organizational meeting and heard an explanation of the "entirely new, untried" nominating convention last night.

At the next meeting, Monday at 7:15 in Gerrard Hall, the UP will [illegible] Student Legislature.

The following evening at the same place the party will nominate the executive officers of the Student Government and any Legislators not elected the preceding night.

Syd Shuford, party chairman, said he hoped to conclude the nominations March 10 after selecting the senior class officers and the NSA Coordinator.

He commented, "We have got to get these nominations over before the Symposium sets in.'"

Those students who have not yet paid their party dues for this semester will have one more chance to do so Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Shuford said that at the convention there would be placards for 45 organizations. The members of these organizations are to sit to the right of the placards and must be seated in their seat in order to vote.

Each delegation will have a chief delegate who will report his groups, vote to the chairman. However, any member will be able to make a nomination without going through the chief delegate.

Only certified members of the party will be allowed on the first floor; guests will sit upstairs. A running account will be kept of each delegation in order to insure there no mistakes made when casting votes.

Visiting Committee Lists Seven Recommendations To UNC Trustees

The Consolidated University Board of Trustees' Visiting Committee has "urged that every effort be made toward securing an adequate student union at Chapel Hill."

Adequate student union facilities was one of seven recommendations made by the Visiting Committee at Monday's Trustees' meeting in Greensboro.

The group also asked that "every effort be made to provide the necessary funds for the support of the University at Chapel Hill" in order that its standing among the country's universities be maintained.

Extension Division

Restoration of the Extension Division "to a sound and realistic position in the budget" was asked. The Committee's report also requested that the unit be extended to provide additional services.

"Careful consideration" was recommended in the planning and construction on a self-liquidating basis (should) be thoroughly re-examined." The report explained that this is in connection with adding more facilities without increasing room rent.

Other Recommendations

The other items included recommendations concerning the need for a School of Public Health Building, research leaves and emphasis on the Graduate School in the Long-Range Planning Program.

In its report the Committee pointed out that Graham Memorial was built in the late 1920's when the enrollment was "barely over 3,000 students." The present student union facilities are now "grossly inadequate to meet the minimum social and recreational needs," the report said.

UNC's Largest Department

Hugh Holman Succeeds MacMillian As Chairman Of English Department

Hugh Holman, 44, professor of English, has been named chairman of the Department of English, it was announced today by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Holman succeeds Kenan Professor Dougald MacMillan who has been department chairman for the past five years, and who will devote his full time to teaching 17th and 18th century English Literature.

Professor Holman, a native South Carolinian who spent his boyhood in Clinton, S. C., and was graduated from Presbyterian College in 1936, teaches American literature and during 1958 is one of the faculty devoting special time to the "Superior Freshman" program for talented students.

Arts and Sciences Chairman

He came to UNC in 1946 as a teaching fellow. He received his Ph.D. dgeree here in 1949 and has served also as assistant dean, and, for an interm period, as chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was on Kenan leave last spring, working on a critical biography of William Gilmore Simms.

Before coming to Carolina, Holman taught English at Presbyterian College and was academic dean of the college and director of public relations. He has both bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees and has taught sciences as well as English. He was a physics instructor at an Air Force base during World War II.

'College English' Editor

He is bibliographer for the American literature group of the Modern Language Association; former chairman of the American literature group of the South Atlantic Language Association; an editor of "College English," published by the National Council of Teachers of English. He became a full professor in 1956.

He is married to the former Miss Verna McLeod of Ocala ,Fla. and they have two children, Margaret, 8, and David, 6.

The Department of English, an administrative component of the College of Arts and Sciences which is headed by Dean Carlyle Sitterson, has more students enrolled in its courses than any other department in the University.

Professor Holman, in addition to being a specialist in American literature and the author of numerous publications appearing in scholarly journals, also is the author of several detective novels which are sold in paper-back editions.



HUGH HOLMAN
New English Dept. Chairman

Orientation Interviews To Continue Daily

Interviews for selection of Campus Orientation Committee members will continue today in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m.

A bi-partisan committee is conducting the interviews for the Orientation Committee which will plan and conduct Orientation Week this week. Eighteen positions are open on the committee, eleven for men and seven for women.

Other interviews during the week will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Student Winners Listed In Duplicate Game

Dick Potthoff and Bill Perkins won first place North-South in the nine and one-half table Monday night regular Duplicate game at Graham Memorial. Other student winners are listed as follows:

Richard Hicks and Joe Converse, third place North-South. Bill Uzzle and Deane Coats, second place East-West. Narvel Crawford and Whitey Jeans, third place East-West. And Leonard Sacks and Peter Marks, fourth place.

GMAB Free Film Unit To Show Films Twice

Starting this weekend there will be two showings of each GMAB free film, according to Curtis Gans, chairman of the Free Film Committee.

The showings will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

This year there had been only one showing on Saturday evening.

According to Gans, a combination of factors including an increased budget, and the rental of films from different sources enabled the increase to two showings.

Friday's film will be "Panic in the Streets" with Richard Widmark.

Bryn Mawr President, Yale Educator To Be Among Symposium Speakers

DR. KATHARINE McBRIDE

Dr. Katharine Elizabeth McBride, who became the fourth president of Bryn Mawr College in 1942, will be among the participants for the Carolina Symposium, appearing on Monday, March 17.

Dr. McBride will speak on the "Transmission of Our Cultural Heritage: Education, Communications and Literature." Miss McBride numbers among her degrees, an A.B., and M.A. and a Ph.D., all received from Bryn Mawr by the year 1932. In addition, she has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

She is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Educational Testing Service and a former member of the Divisional Committee on Scientific Personnel and Education of the National Science Foundation.

In the spring of 1956, Miss McBride was appointed by Presi-

(See McBRIDE, Page 3)

WILLIAM LEE MILLER

William Lee Miller, brilliant young educator from Yale University will be here to appear with Dr. Katherine McBride on March 17, during Symposium Week.

Miller did his undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska—majoring in English. While at the University of Nebraska, Miller served two terms as national chairman of the student YMCA and was a delegate to the World Student Christian Federation in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, debating fraternity and was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa.

He entered Yale Divinity School in 1947 and during the years 1949-51, he was an assistant in instruction in philosophy and from 1951-53 was an instructor in Christian Ethics. In 1952, two years after receiving his B.D. from Yale, he was editor of "Social Ac-

(See MILLER, Page 3)



WILLIAM LEE MILLER
Yale Educator

Christian Science Events Planned Here

Jules Cern, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will answer questions on Christian Science this afternoon at 12:30 over WCHL radio here.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers Theater, Cern will lecture on the same subject.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Patricia Pressly, Elizabeth McCutchins, Jean McCauley, Anita Edwards, Lillian Shannonhouse, Edith Morgan, Ruth Whitley, Sarah Shaw, Roberta Taylor and Amy Peck and Bryan Grimes, James Mann, Douglas Henderson, James Braswell, Lloyd Infinger, James Kerr, Eddie Gore, William Evans, Thomas Teague, Perrin Henderson, Willis Whitehead, Thomas Blume, Frank Eiland and Henry Rosser.

Board, Trustees Pitted One Against The Other

North Carolina's press told the state Tuesday of a growing breach between the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and the State Board of Higher Education—and the reason is that old familiar problem of who should have the most power.

The cleavage came to fore when the Board of Higher Education—acting against the recommendations of the Board of Trustees—slashed from 500 to 300 the number of housing units to be built at State College with self-liquidating bonds that rentals will retire.

Now, it appears that a strong fight may develop in the next Legislature over which of the two bodies—the Board of Higher Education, created by a 1955 legislative act, or the Board of Trustees, elected by the legislature—will have ultimate control over the Consolidated University.

It should be made clear here that when it was created, the Board of Higher Education was envisioned as a body to have broad authority over the "functions and activities" of the state's 12 institutions of higher learning—a rather broad delegation of authority over the trustees themselves.

Meanwhile, however, trustees of the Consolidated University felt their offices carried some control over the institution and now have arisen apparently in unanimous opposition to any usurpation of that power by the Board of Higher Education.

It is likely that trustees of the other nine state-supported institutions—excluding UNC at Chapel Hill, N. C. State College in Raleigh and Woman's College, Greensboro—likewise will uphold the respect of their offices—a traditional respect which has long given the trustees a great deal of authority in the operation of the institutions.

Taking into consideration the number of colleges supported by the state, it becomes almost necessary to bring their various programs and requests to a single body where the merits of one can be weighed against the merits of another. And that, in a few words, is what the Board of Higher Education does.

However, the question arises as to whether that board—appointed and not elected — should have a veto power over the recommendations of the trustees who are elected members of the legislature.

It is over this veto power—expressed when the Board of Higher Education disregarded recommendations of the trustees and State College administration for 500 housing units instead of 300 at the Raleigh institution — that the current rift between the two boards has been brought to fore.

If the Board of Higher Education is intent on performing the functions of the board of trustees, with the applause of Gov. Hodges, then the former should replace the latter in the operation of our educational institutions. However, we don't believe the education board is equipped to serve in that capacity.

The very nature of the trustees and the fact that they are limited to the single Consolidated University—or, in other cases, to only a single state - supported institution—in their offices would provide them with closer insight into the needs and problems of the institutions over which they have control.

For these reasons it is easy to appreciate the sentiments of the trustees in their general opposition to trespassing on their functions by the Board of Higher Education.

It now becomes the duty of the legislature to define which of the two bodies—the Board of Higher Education or the Board of Trustees—will make the recommendations for development of our educational institutions.

So long as the two are working against one another, neither can serve the purpose for which it was established.

BUT WHAT ABOUT CAROLINA?

Aristocratic Or Obsolete

A news story regarding regulations affecting fraternities at State and Carolina brings out other interesting facts. Of the 6,722 students at Chapel Hill only 1,162 are fraternity men. At State the number is 800 out of 5,425. Once upon a time this might have seemed evidence of a restricted aristocratic caste in democratic colleges. Maybe it still does. Apparently, however, the overwhelming majority of students in the two State colleges are getting along very well without benefit of pins.

Are fraternities more exclusive or out-of-date? Undoubtedly some young men get much pleasure out of the associations and facilities provided by their fraternities. Some certainly take from them a sense of social prestige. Evidently, however, in a day when hardly any student can get along without a car, a club is a luxury with which many can dispense.

Once there was a time when only fraternities provided club-like gathering places at our colleges. Now no fraternities can furnish such a loafing and gathering place as the State College Union for instance. In such a building all for free — or for small fees all students must pay — non-fraternity men at State have quarters unequalled by the richest and most exclusive fraternities in the past. All colleges should have such buildings. And in such buildings all students should have all the privilege of hospitality which in the past only fraternities could offer to their members and friends.

—Raleigh News & Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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VIEW FROM THE HILL

Bias Clauses, Hazing Should Be Eliminated

By CURTIS GANS

This observer went to a lot of trouble to build a sound argument against bias clauses in fraternity charters, and then found to his dismay that the headline above the column in the paper read: Bias Clauses Should Be OK'D.

What it should have been was: BIAS CLAUSE SHOULD BE KO'D.

While on the subject of fraternities, there is another problem that presents itself in fraternities.

Every year freshmen come to Carolina and are told in no uncertain terms that there is no hazing permitted on the Carolina campus.

They find for the first few weeks that freshmen are indeed treated as equals on the Carolina campus.

However, some of them have the misfortune of pledging fraternities and find out that this rule does not hold true in the case of pledging of fraternities.

Many times students are forced to get their sleep during class time either in class or out.

Many suffer academically because of last night's scavenger hunt which has taken them to Greensboro or Raleigh at 3 a.m.

Other are forced to suffer thta loss of pride that accompanies pledging in being personal valet without pay for some twenty or thirty people who are fondly called brothers, and who have gone through this same type of hell before. This in itself is contrary to the spirit and letter of the campus rule against hazing.

It is indeed unfortunate that students, for the priviledge of becoming a member of a Greek letter society, have to sacrifice both the time and energy that could be applied to their primary responsibility in college—study—in order to participate in a meaningless prank or to serve as slave labor.

It is equally unfortunate that the fraternities have not realized yet the immaturity of this type of pledging, which perhaps serves as a release for their sadistic urges, but serves no other real function, and can, although it does not always, serve to breed dissension.

It is hoped that fraternity members themselves will be able to realize that they will profit by elimination of hazing in pledging.

It is hoped that the emergency fraternity committee will find some way of cutting all forms of hazing from the UNC campus.

Couldn't Wait

In Plant City, Fla., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

"I'll Have The Law On You"



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

It's Student Reform — Or Else

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The emergency committee on social fraternities has the responsibility of realistically considering its problems and of making appropriate reforms.

The University Administration is concerned about the existing social regulations regarding fraternities. The widely publicized Lambda Chi Alpha incident focused this concern on the matters of off-campus parties and rules dealing with visiting in fraternity houses.

Unlike other universities, here the Administration itself has not sought to combat these conditions by declaring a number of arbitrary regulations.

Instead the responsibility of reform has been placed in the hands of the student government.

The Administration is, in the words of Director of Student Activities Sam Magill, "laboring under the assumption that self-government is the best government."

"We are looking to the Student government to solve the problem itself," he said. The Administration has tried to convey its concern to the students and to make fraternity members recognize that whatever they did, for good or bad, affected the whole university, he explained.

Director Magill said he was hope that the committees, reforms will be something that "we, as the Administration, can defend to the people of North Carolina with some conviction."

He asserted that the University was concerned with maintaining and strengthening the good will of the people of North Carolina because it was their university.

Director Magill felt the student leaders "were responding realistically" and was "very encouraged by their whole attitude."

* * *

In 1954 the present visiting agreement was established and a great deal of talking was done about the fraternities and their relationship to the rest of the University, but no other action came from the discussions.

The present discussions will probably touch on the standards of conduct and the conduct of a fraternity as a unit.

Undoubtedly the Inter-Fraternity Council and its responsibility and relationship to the rest of the university will have to be examined and perhaps revised.

The question of drinking and the problems related to mixed parties will have to be reviewed. It is probable that the method of getting parties approved and the enforcement of these regulations will have to be altered.

If Student Body President Sonny Evans follows his State of the Campus Address (presented shortly before Christmas vacation), discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters and term papers in fraternity files will be discussed.

Director Magill expects the committee to do a "real-rethinking" of the problems related to fraternity life.

It is evident that the committee must take its work seriously and must be willing to compromise when compromise is necessary.

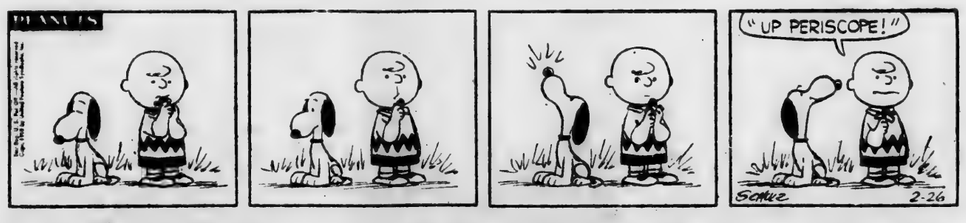
Any feeling of disdain or unconcern is likely to result in disaster. The fraternities must be willing to receive the recommendations which the committee makes.

I believe the present system can be altered so that the fraternities can retain their independence if they are prepared to accept more fully the responsibility which goes along with it.

The public of North Carolina has been aroused; changes can no longer be deferred. If the fraternities are not willing to make the necessary changes, then someone else will have to do so.

I think it would be in the interest of the fraternities to seize the initiative.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



THEY LEAD TAME LIFE

Dorm Men Eulogized

By P. W. CARLTON

The dorm man leads a tame life in comparison with those gay dogs of the campus, the Greeks. But still, there is a kind of quiet gentility about their attitude which makes us admire them all the same. The next lines are a memorial to these stalwart souls, who daily storm the battlements of education without the backing of brotherly ties.

Their breed is a tough, resilient one that overcomes hardship and failure with agility and, for the most part, certainty. Let us illustrate some of these hardships by studying a cross section of dormancy, or rather dormitory life. Our hero is Sam Studious, fourth year General College major. He and his faithful roommate, Calvin "Bunko" Courageous, third year freshman, occupy a cubicle on the fourth floor of Joyner Dorm. Cal is a worthy young soul, arduously engaged in working his way through school by operating the floating crap game for the dormitory.

As we join these young stalwarts, we find them blissfully dreaming of home and mother. Dawn is peeping through the window, when the alarm clock explodes into action, falls over on it's side, gyrates across the desk and lands face down against a beverage can from last night's party. For a minute nothing happens. Then a hand emerges from beneath a pile of bedclothes, crawls across the desk, futilely feels for the clock, and, having failed, subsides into a relaxed position. The clock blasts away. Soon, there is a sigh and then an upheaval of covers. Sam's furry physiognamy appears, his eyes flash bloodily as he snares the offending clock and snaps off the alarm. He then attempts to step out of bed, tangles a foot in the covers and hits the floor with a crash.

Cal, meanwhile, has tucked his head under his pillow to shut out the noise. Now he leaps from bed and tramples Sam as he rushes to the closet. He has an eight o'clock class in Integral and Comparative Mechanics of Photosynthetic Trivia. He and Sam mill around for a time, finally getting dressed and fall downstairs to head for Lenoir Hall. At seven forty-seven Sam and Cal appear out of the gloom in traditional track style and clatter into the main dining room.

Outside, a campus policeman has set his stop watch in motion, to check their form. In exactly three minutes Cal and Sam leave the door of Lenoir and charge by the policeman, who gives them the thumbs up and yells encouragement. The roommates separate. Sam to pursue his studies of Anatomical and Phylogenic relationships between the Androecium and Pseudo-carpellate Amoebae. (A highly edifying course) and Cal to his mech. class. Sam roars into class, plows to a stop, eases painfully onto a wooden bench provided for students and listens eagerly to the lecturer, who is mumbling something about tardy students receiving automatic flunks. After losing two pages of notes due to a dropped pencil, Sam proceeds to his next class.

Lunch is always a thrill for Sam. It is at this time that he meets his virtuous, fun-loving girl friend, Mary Smith (Sam feels that her name is a little common), a self-help student who is working her way through college. They speak rapturously to each other, Sam gazing over Mary's shoulder at a good looking D.A. and she ogling a football player. It's true love, obviously. They pass a pleasant hour playing 20 questions, she continually replying "no" to his queries. Parting with the fond assurance of a highly rewarding academic experience in the arboretum that night, the two wend their separate ways, he to the dorm, where he spends a profitable afternoon sleeping, and she to a course in Aggravated Psychology. At seven that evening they dine sumptiously on the stu-special. At eight, they are in the infirmary with acute gastric maladjustment, which spoils their projected experience. Oh well they'd have fallen in that hole Dr. Snarf dug for the new Polypodium accrostichoides anyway.

The writer is a graduate of Weybeloe Normal College with his M.R.S. Degree. (Master of Rural Sanitation.) He has recently come to the University as assistant to the Curator of the Grease Pit at Lenoir Hall.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

'Thanks For Service'

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Presbyterian Congregation to express our appreciation to the many students who rendered heroic services during and after the fire which destroyed our sanctuary.

There were many who assisted the firemen in fighting the fire, and many others who, when it became possible to enter the rear structure, quickly removed all moveable equipment. Through their efforts the church records, all books and equipment in the church office, and almost all of the furnishings in the educational structure were saved. The next morning several students appeared and worked most of the day, helping us to restore some order from the chaos.

We feel that the University students are a vital part of the life of our Church. We are always concerned for what is happening in their lives and we are proud of the splendid qualities which this emergency revealed in them. Their reaction in this situation has written another fine chapter in the already grand tradition of the Carolina student.

We know that, in time, our Church will be able to provide new and completely adequate facilities for students and for the local congregation. In the meantime, our Sunday Worship Services will be held at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. in Carroll Hall. The Westminster Fellowship will resume meetings in "The Hut" this Sunday. We invite all Presbyterian and other interested students to join us in those places.

Vance Barron, Pastor
The Presbyterian Church

Covering The Campus

AIR FORCE

A team of Air Force personnel, headed by Capt. Wister B. Traynham will conclude recruiting activities on the campus today. The group will be located today at an Air Force display in the Y court.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee will meet today in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All members have been urged to attend.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Dr. Helen Edmonds of North Carolina College will deliver a lecture on "The Negro in Politics" tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting, to be in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library, is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

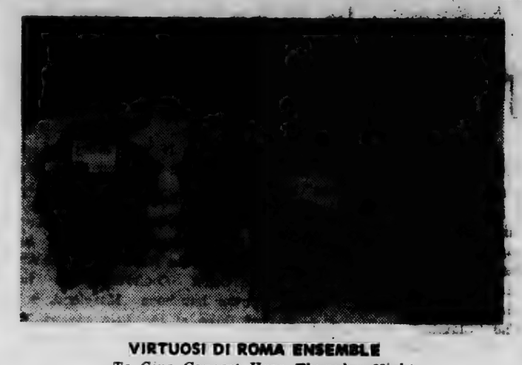
Dr. Rofel E. Glover of the Physics Department will address the Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 250 Phillips Hall.

Tea will be served in Room 206 at 4:10 p.m.

ORIENTATION

Interviews for prospective members of the Campus Orientation Committee will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room at Graham Memorial today and Friday from 2-4 p.m. and Thursday from 4-6 p.m.

When The End Of The Month Comes Round . . . And You Have A Date But No Money . . . Come Over And Browse In The Warm Friendly Old Intimate Bookshop



VIRTUOSI DI ROMA ENSEMBLE
To Give Concert Here Thursday Night

Virtuosi Di Roma Ensemble To Perform Here Thursday

Fourteen of Italy's distingushed virtuosi-instrumentalists, the Virtuosi Di Roma, will perform Thursday, Feb. 27, in Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, with the cooperation of the Chapel Hill Concert Series. Admission will be free.

Called "the great instrumental ensemble of this age" by the great conductor, Arturo Toscanini, the group has won acclaim throughout the world.

Director of the ensemble is Renato Fasano.

Tickets may be obtained at Graham Memorial by students presenting their ID cards. It will be necessary to present both the ticket and the ID card for admission to the concert.

European-Bound Students To Meet This Afternoon

The seasoned meeting of the students going on the UNC European Seminar will be this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the Library Assembly room.

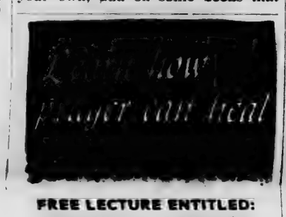
At this time Dr. and Mrs. Ransom Taylor, who have lived and traveled in Europe, will speak to the group on what kind of clothes to pack, some important attitudes they will run up against in Europe, the things involved in traveling on your own, and on some books that should be read before going to Europe.

This discussion will not only be open to all students going on the UNC tour but also to those going on any tour to Europe.

Over the past few weeks, the Educational Committee of the European Seminar lead by Pat Anderson has outlined a pre-trip schedule which consists of the following: one and one half hours of seminar each week Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at which times professors will point out the high points of the places the tour will visit, taking the cities as they come on the itinerary.

Discussion of the cities will include famous buildings, museums, art centers, importance of the city in regard to the country, and historical interest.

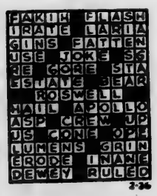
Although these sessions have been organized on the basis of the progression of the trip, three will be a few special sessions later in the spring when the group will take entire afternoons and look at Europe with the idea of getting the over-all picture.



FREE LECTURE ENTITLED:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
'The Divine Solution To Every Human Problem"
By JULES CERN, C. S.
Of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.
Thursday, Feb. 27 — 8 p.m.
The Playmakers Theatre
Chapel Hill, N. C.
EAST CAMERON AVENUE
ON THE CAMPUS

RESERVED SEAT
If this is the first Christian Science lecture you have attended, we will save a seat for you in the auditorium until ten minutes before the lecture. Just present this coupon to any usher at the door.

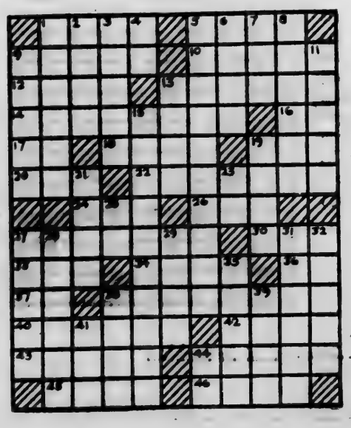
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Biblical name
5. Taxis
9. Forays
10. Rugged mountain crest
12. Capital (Nor.)
13. Deer's horn
14. Allures
16. West Indies (abbr.)
17. Compass point (abbr.)
18. Roman emperor
19. Skin tumor
20. Attempt
22. Gives in return
24. Past
26. An age
27. Hair ointments
30. Underworld god
33. Beast of burden
34. Regretted
36. Note of scale
37. Pronoun
38. Fitted with stays
40. Title again
42. Gun sight
43. Trap
44. Gulch
45. Colors fabrics
46. Greek letters

DOWN
1. April 6, 1866
2. River sediment
3. Decorate
4. Pronoun
5. People of Canton (poss.)
6. Branch of learning
7. Ten decibels
8. Fretter
9. Cook in an oven
11. Ireland's
13. Land measure
15. Airports (Brit.)
19. Travel
21. Sweet potatoes
23. Perform
25. Gallium (sym.)
27. Couples
28. Belgian seaport
29. French river
31. Standards of perfection
32. Prairie hut
35. First public appearance
38. Custody
39. A tissue (anat.)
41. Negative vote
44. Earth as a goddess



Tri Delts Plan Italian Theme

Decorations for the spaghetti supper being sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta social sorority on Thursday, will carry out an Italian theme. The supper, open to the public, will be served from 6-8 p.m. at the Tri-Delt house.

Anyone who desires a ticket may purchase it for one dollar from any member of the Tri-Delt sorority. Extra tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the tickets will go into the Delta Delta Delta local scholarship fund. The number of scholarships the Tri-Delts give this year will depend upon the sum put into the scholarship fund.

Bee Robertson, who is in charge of arrangements for the supper, reports that the sorority plans to accommodate 400 persons at the supper. Several fraternities, she said, will close their dining rooms and eat at the Tri-Delt house.

Oscar Walker Named Table Tennis Winner

Oscar Walker, a dental student, was the final winner of the table tennis tournament held last Thursday at Graham Memorial. Walker won the final round by defeating Bob Broekman in three out of five play-off matches.

The tournament, sponsored by the Tournaments Committee of GMAB, was held in the Rendezvous Room.

Last week's winner Walker recieved a five dollars gift certificate redeemable at Kemps.

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Old Hanger Becomes Crepe Paper Fantasy

By CHARLIE SLOAN

A World War I airplane hanger doesn't sound like the best place to have a dance.Especially when it has been converted to a gym.

But the Mardi Gras decoration committee is finding that it offers many opportunities for original decoration, if you use enough crepe paper. Decorations Chairman Jim Vance thinks he has enough crepe paper—36,000 square feet of it.

Through judicious use of the red and black crepe and imaginative lighting the Tin Can will be converted into a giant ballroom for both the concert and dance this Friday.

The committee plans to put black crepe paper across the top of the building and dot it with earth-made stars to simulate sky. Wide red and black checked crepe paper panels will form the walls, and two big signs will present the Mardi Gras King and Queen and the Buddy Morrow Orchestra.

Work Being Prefabricated

Most of the work is being prefabricated and will be put together in the Tin Can Thursday night.

The walls are being built in 14 panels. Each panel is 16 by 18½ feet and takes a little over an hour to put together.

Besides the crepe paper walls, Vance's committee is making two big signs by stuffing paper in chicken wire. The largest one, 13 by 20 feet, will be placed behind the bandstand. The second will hang over the throne of the Mardi Gras King and Queen and is a mere 8 by 12 feet in size.

To Put Up Thursday

Asked if the elaborate decorations will be ready in time for the concert, Vice Chairman Jim Menzel said he is sure the committee will have the materials ready to put up by Thursday night.

An added attraction will be a corner of the floor set aside with a radio tuned to the Duke-North Carolina basketball game so students taking part in the Mardi Gras festivities can keep up with the score.

Tickets

Tickets for the Mardi Gras are available at GM's Information Office, the YMCA Kemp's Stevens-Shepherd, Campus Cleaners and from Gerry Boudreau, Jim Menzel, Jim Vance, Beany Thomas, Ray Briggs, Don Howard, and other members of the Mardi Gras committee.

The tickets cost three dollars and include the concert and dance Friday, special activities in Graham Memorial Saturday afternoon and a Bermuda dance in Cobb Basement Saturday night.

news in brief

(Continued from Page 1)

all living costs to a new peak. The increase was the biggest in 18 months.

Officials said moreover they foresaw no relief for housewives from soaring costs over the next few months.

They held out hopes that heavy price cuts being felt in raw material markets—for rubber, metals, hides, wool, petroleum and lumber and so on—may trickle to the consumer level in the form of lower prices by summer or fall, and also that food may decline somewhat.

UNC Men's Glee Club To Perform Tonight

The UNC Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, will perform at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, Raleigh, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The concert will be presented before the annual meeting of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

The 39 voice club will render the following numbers: "Shenandoah," "Man Without a Country," "The Carolina Loyalty Song," "Ain't-a That Good News," "Climbing Up de Mountain," and "Hark the Sound."

The Glee Club will preform with a local girl's singing group, the Circle Nine, who will present several numbers before the gathering.

AKPsi Pledges 25 Members

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity pledged 25 members last week after the spring rush activities.

The pledges are; James Adams from Chapel Hill, Robert G. Baynes, Greensboro; Clinton E. Bryan Jr., Pittsboro; David L. Bryant, Charlotte; Bobby E. Combs, Statesville; Harold M. Dunnagen, Winston-Salem; Robert B. Ferguson, Charlotte;

Paul E. Fisher, Granite Quarry; Jack Gulley, Clayton; Rossie P. Hardison Jr., Wallace; Edward E. Hollowell, Edenton; Mike Johnson, Asheville; Joe King Jr., Asheboro; Stanley G. Leftwich, Chapel Hill; Louis E. Linker, Raleigh; Asa V. Moore Jr., Winterville; Charles L. Poole, Sanford;

Russell I. Quick, Chapel Hill; Thomas Devere Ricks, Durham; Robert F. Rowe, Lexington; Lee F. Simpson Jr., Morehead; John F. Taylor, Leroy E. Wilkins, Stem; Pat Williford, Aagier; and Dewey Wright, Chapel Hill.

In charge of the pledging ceremonies was L. P. Wheeler, Gordon Banks, vice president of the fraternity, was rush chairman.

The pledge were entertained at a stay party by the fraternity members after the pledging ceremonies.

Borrowers System Initiated By Library

A system of borrowers' cards for Chapel Hill residents who use Wilson Library, but are not registered students or faculty members, has been announced by Library officials.

Better service and proper identification of users is the purpose of the new system Cards will be issued at the Circulation Desk and will carry regular loan privileges for one year.

Temporary residents of Chapel Hill may also have cards issued for a shorter period.



JAMBOREE TROPHIES—These are only one-half of the trophies which will be awarded to the winners in the First Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree to be held next week (March 4-5) in Woollen Gym. The fraternities and dorms have formed teams to oppose other fraternity and dorm men to determine the best intramural athletes on campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Pledge 23 Tonight

Pledging ceremonies for 23 charter members into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be held tonight. The pledging will take place in Roland Parker Lounge II from 5 to 6 o'clock with the Duke University Kappa chapter participating.

A banquet for the local pledges will be held afterwards in the Pine Room of Carolina Inn.

Mrs. Frank Alexander, national director of chapters, will be present for the ceremonies and banquet tonight. Kappa is the seventh sorority to come to this campus. Formal installation will occur in the fall.

New Pledges

The new pledges who recently completed Kappa's rush program are:

Bryte Abernethy, Chapel Hill; Sarah Adams, Kingsport, Tenn.; Sylvia Bonner, Greenville; Fletch Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Janet Cobbs, Webster Groves, Mo.; Carolyn Cohen, Huntington, W. Va.; Cynthia Daley, Charleston, W. Va.;

Alice Dannenbaum, Wilmington; Holly Deifell, Greensboro; Judee Doherty, Bethesda, Md.; Carol Freeman, Richmond, Va.; Joyce Funai, Richmond, Va.; Nancy Grubb, Westfield, N. J.; Pat Hamer, Lenoir; Edith Hurt, Cheraw, S. C.;

Libby Johnson, High Point; Lynn Merchant, Asheville; Helen Pilcher, Charlotte; Charlotte Pope, Albemarle; Bonnie Richardson, Altanta, Ga.; Nancy Anne Tunnell, Raleigh; Sue Voigt, Manhasset, N. Y.; and Cam Whittemore, Bronxville, N. Y.

Chess Winners Are Named

First round winners of the GMAB sponsored chess tournament were Bud Cobb, Walt Lewis, Don Miller, Dick Somers, J. T. MacQueen, Bailey Lilpfert and Albert Margolis.

The second round will be played Thursday, Feb. 27, at the 7 p.m. Chess Club Meeting in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker Lounge II.

The tournament is of the Swiss type. There will be no eliminations. Players with similar scores will play each other. The final winner will receive the prize.

This tournament will be played in six rounds, one round being played off each Thursday at the Chess Club meeting. Anyone who is interested in watching or playing unofficial games has been invited to the meetings.

The current chess tournament is being sponsored by GMABs' Tournaments Committee headed by Betty Reece.

Free Dancing Lessons

Free dancing lessons will be offered to students beginning this Thursday at Graham Memorial. Barbara Bounds, who operates the Bounds Dance Studio in Chapel Hill, will give the lessons to interested students from 7-8 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

The lessons, sponsored by the Recreation Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, will be given each Thursday night the rest of this school year.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH
Meats
Baked Salmon Loaf (Special)
Meats Balls w/ Spaghetti
Baked Fresh Ham
Broiled Canadian Bacon
Grilled Veal Steak
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Cabbage
Corn Fritters
Squash
Pork and Beans

DINNER
Meats
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Beef Stew (Special)
Baked Stuffed Franks
Broiled Club Steak
Roast Beef
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fresh Greens
Pork and Beans
F F Okra
Buttered Limas
Also
Vegetable Soup
A choice of 15 salads and 12 desserts

— McBride —

(Continued From Page One)

dent Eisenhower to the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. She was chairman of the American Council on Education during the year 1955-56.

She is a trustee and a member of the Executive Board of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Board of Managers of the University Museum. She is also a trustee of Radcliffe College, where she was Dean from 1940 to 1942.

A member of the Bryn Mawr faculty from 1935 to 1940, Miss McBride's field is research in psychology.

She teaches in the Department of Education at the College. For her outstanding educational accomplishments, she has been conferred honorary degrees from 14 colleges and universities.

— Miller —

(Continued From Page One)

tion," a Congregational magazine.

He was appointed professor of religion at Smith College in 1953. While serving there, he was radio, movie, television editor for "Episcopal Church News" and a regular contributor to "The Reporter Magazine." In the summer of 1955, he joined "The Reporter" as a staff writer for one year.

He participated in the Washington Center for foreign Policy Research, 1957-58 and as Consultant to the Fund for the Republic project on Religion and the Free Society.

The fall of 1958 will mark his return to the Yale campus as assistant professor in social ethics.

Moon Rocket May Be Fired Later This Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—From Air Force and industry space experts today came predictions that a rocket can be fired to the moon this year and an unmanned vehicle sent around Mars between 1965 and 1970.

The timetable for events in outer space was presented in separate forums—testimony by Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, Air Force chief of research and development, appearing before a congressional committee; and a seminar for industry representatives sponsored by the Air Force Assn. (AFA).

Putt told the committee that the exploratory moonshot could be made this year if the orders were issued within the next few weeks. The committee also was told that the United States should be the first nation to establish a space way-station on the moon—before Russia moves in.

While these views were being expressed by the Air Force in the capitol hill session, the men whose job it is to translate Air Force ideas into actual hardware gave their own predictions at the AFA seminar in the Sheraton Park Hotel.

A panel of industry missile manufacturers was polled for their guesses on when missiles, satellites and space ships would be ready.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad



"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"



For YOUR Close Shaves, try new Colgate Instant Shave. It's the quickest, easiest way ever. Your razor glides as smoothly as a matador's cape. Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

Colgate Instant Shave

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportcast with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY—Ad No. 230B (Job No. 8756)
3⅝ x 5 inches—B & W
College Newspapers, Week of February 24, 1958
James W. Shaw Advertising, Inc.



THE POWER OF POSITIVE WRINKLING

While everybody knows that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle, ever, a Van Heusen survey among college students has revealed that precious few know *why*. Here are some of the responses:

J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's *afraid* to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—"Collar-wise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that *won't* wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have a positive statement—but—as demonstrated by that famous cigarette, this ungrammatical concept will be attention-getting."

L. V.—senior quarterback of Millown College—"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen. Look here . . . under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Hurrah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

Yes, this is the kind of ignorance we run across. Actually, while other collars are made of 3 pieces of material, the secret of this soft collar with its wrinkle-shunning qualities is one-piece construction. Van Heusen Century shirts come in 5 collar styles. $4 and $5.

Carolina Caravan

Bob Cunningham Back In Lineup

By JAKE WADE

The oldest conference record in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games books is 23 feet, eight and three-fourths inches for the broad jump.

It is held by the Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church, and it was set in 1935.

When the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed and took over the Indoor Games, the old marks of the Southern Conference Indoor Games were retained. Many of them have been supplanted by bright new figures. Parson Hubbard's record has hung on through the years.

Incidentally, it is one of three or four which likely will still be unbroken after this year's Indoor Games, scheduled Saturday in the University of North Carolina's Woollen Gymnasium.

TRACK PATRON—Charlie Hubbard is one of this town's most popular citizens and he is a loyal supporter of athletics at Carolina, his alma mater.

Track, of course, is his specialty, since he, himself, was such an accomplished track star. You will see him Saturday, dressed in the mufti of the carnival's officials, and helping to put on this colorful event as one of the officials.

He attends all the other sports events here as much as possible between pastoral calls and the activities of his church. He is an active member of the Chapel Hill Athletic Club, a live organization of townspeople which backs the University's athletic programs.

So far as he is concerned, it would suit him fine to see his old broad jump record go by the boards. He is that interested in the advancement of track and field in this area.

It is interesting to note that his long-standing record is in a field event, where a measurement tells the story, rather than a running event in which timers might understandably err.

SWIMMING TOO—It's a busy week here . . . UNC also will be host to the annual ACC swimming tournament, this one being a three-day number beginning Thursday night in Bowman Gray memorial pool . . . Maryland is the favorite in the track meet, the Tar Heels in swimming.

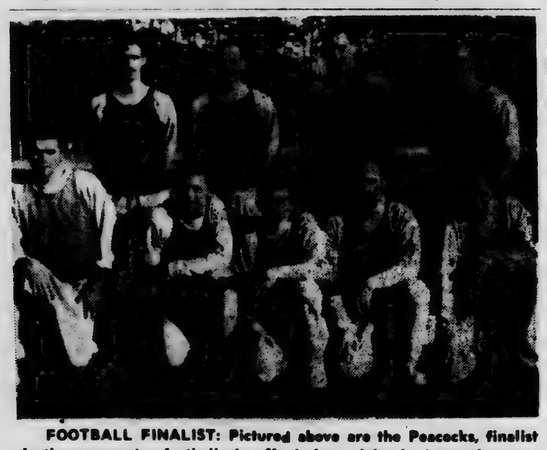
Right here it might be well to mention that Pat Earey, in his first year as coach of the Tar Heel swimmers, has carried on with the same success of his predecessors, Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey, the only other two head coaches North Carolina has had in swimming . . . Pat inherited a fine squad and has obtained the maximum of efficiency from it.

COMES BACK—One of the interesting stories on the Carolina basketball team this year is Bob Cunningham, the hustling senior guard who played such a big part in the Tar Heels' national championship success last season.

Cunningham was one of three returning starters on that team, the others being the redoubtable Pete Brennan and colorful Tommy Kearns. Never a big scorer, his unselfish team play, aggressiveness and savvy had made him as important as the next one on the undefeated 1957 team. He was generally regarded as the most underrated player on that brilliant combination.

So he was named a tri-captain along with Brennan and Kearns and stepped right in a starting role again. When the team began hitting snags now and then, however, Coach Frank McGuire figured a change had to be made, and he benched Bobby to boost the scoring strength. Also, the play of Bobby seemed to lack a little of its old luster.

This must have been a mighty blow to a regular of the champions, but Cunningham took it like a soldier and played just as hard as ever when he was called on as the sixth man. In fact, apparently a little harder. In the past several games he has moved back in as a starter and has turned in sterling work. The club is flexible and he may or may not be a starter against Duke Friday and in the conference tournament, but his admirers have been made happy because now he is regarded definitely as a member of the first team again.



FOOTBALL FINALIST: Pictured above are the Peacocks, finalist in the campus tag football playoffs. Left to right the boys who meet the Zetas Monday for the title are: front, Bill Russell, Ralph Hunt, Tommy Johnson, Dick Graves, Boyd Newnam. Back, Gerry Miller, Guss Young, Jack McGinley and Phil Adams.



FOOTBALL WINNERS: The DKE's recently won the fraternity White division in tag football. Left to right are: (front) Bill Wilson, Mack Pearsall, DeWitt McCotter, Walker Lockett, Dick Stoker, Marvin Blount and Bucky Shuford. (Back) Ed Schenck, Yates Palmer, John Zollicoffer, Nick Palmer, Ken Morris and Bob Perry.

IN MEET HERE TOMORROW—SAT.

ACC's Finest Swimmers Compete

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The finest swimmers in the Atlantic Coast Conference will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday to compete in the ACC individual championships in Bowman Gray Memorial pool.

The activities begin Thursday afternoon at 5:00 with a scratch meeting in the Monogram Club to determine who will swim the 1500 meter event. Athletes hit the water for the first time Thursday night at eight for the 1500 meters. At 9:30 a scratch meeting will be held dealing with Friday's events.

Prelims Friday

At 1:00 on Friday, the prelims and semis in diving (low board) will be held. At 2:30, preliminaries begin in the following events: 50-yard dash, 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke, 220 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and diving. Then come the semis of the 50-yard dash, followed by prelims in the 200 individual medley and the 400 relay.

Friday night at 7:30 finals will be held in: 200 butterfly, 50 dash, 200 backstroke, 220 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, low dive, 200 individual medley, and 400 relay.

Saturday morning at nine will be the prelims and semis in the high dive, followed at 10:30 with the prelims in the following events: 100 butterfly, 100 dash, 200 breast, 100 back, 440 freestyle, high diving, and 400 medley relay. At 4:30 the finals will be held in all of these events.

Individual Meet

The meet is held for individual championships only, as the team championship is decided in the regular season dual meets. Carolina repeated this year as team champion with an 8-0 conference record. The mermen compiled an 11-0 slate for the whole season. Several of the Tar Heels should be in definite competition for individual honors.

Some of the best swimmers from the other schools are as follows: State-Dick Fagden, national breaststroke champ, and Frank Mershell, backstroke. Duke-(runner-up to Carolina for the team championship--Kenneth Whitney and Steve Young, sprinters; and Emmet Pace, Backstroke. Maryland-John Bell, individual medley, Ray Ashenfelt, sprinter, and perhaps the best divers in the conference, Stephen Shields and Robert Kohl.

1957 Returnees

Several of last year's individual champs will be back this year defending their honors. Among these are: 50-yard freestyle, Bill Roth (UNC-; 100 breastroke, 200 breaststroke, and 200 butterfly, Dick Fagden (NCS-; 100 butterfly, Bill Zickgraf (UNC), and 400 meter relay (UNC), the team of Bill Roth, Walt Rose, Tony Schiffman, and Brent Nash.

Brennan Is Carolina's Golden Boy

Peerless Pete Brennan is Carolina's golden boy, as he has been all season, in the Tar Heels' stretch run for the roses.

The team that won the national championship last year closes out its regular season with Duke at Durham Friday night. That's the showdown which will determine number one in the Altantic Coast Conference pre-tournament race. Hot Duke goes into its game with Virginia Tuesday night a half game ahead.

Loves It Here

Brennan, the senior from Brooklyn and team tri-captain, is the fair haired lad in the Tar Heels' challenge. The trim and handsome young man who says with sentiment, "These have been four wonderful years for me at Chapel Hill, I hate to think of leaving in June" hopes to wind up his season's play on the lofty All-America plane he has performed throughout the campaign. No one doubts that he will do it.

Pete collected 29 points in Carolina's classy 66-59 win over Maryland last Saturday ngiht and played almost flawlessly in all phases of the game. Previously he had clinched conference scoring honors for the year. He moves into the Duke spectacle with a 21.4 average for 22 games. He is also the Tar Heels' top rebounder by a wide margin, with 269 saves to his credit.

Needs Help

Peerless Pete, even at his best, will still need plenty of help from his mates in order to avenge that disenchanting 91-75 defeat by Duke here half a dozen games ago. The Blue Devils wrapped up the Tar Heels during their recent torrid winning streak that has put them into the nation's first 10 and established them favorites to dethrone the Tar Heels in the ACC tournament at Raleigh.

Brennan must get good help from the sophomores, Harvey Salz, Dick Kepley and Lee Shaffer. Salz has been playing consistently superior basketball, improving with every game. Kepley and Shaffer have had their good nights, but occasionally bad ones. Kepley came through with one of his finest performances against Maryland, and he will be counted on in the game with Duke.

The Tar Heels' record, with the one game remaining, is 10-3 in the conference 17-5 overall.

AP POLL

1. Kansas State (29) (18-1).
2. West Virginia (23) (22-1).
3. Cincinnati (15) (20-2).
4. San Francisco (7) (21-1).
5. Temple (9) (20-2)
6. Duke (4) (16-5).
7. Kansas (1) (16-4).
8. Notre Dame (5) (19-4).
9. North Carolina (17-5).
10. Dayton (21-2).

SECOND TEN

11. North Carolina State (16-5).
12. Kentucky (18-5).
13. Oklahoma State (17-5).
14. Bradley (16-5).
15. Michigan State (15-4).
16. Mississippi State (18-5).
17. Maryland (15-6).
18. Seattle (16-5).
19. California (15-6).
20. Auburn (14-6).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notes from sports . . .

Sophomore Paul Wachendorfer, one of the finest swimmers ever to hit the campus, has had to withdraw from competition for at least six months. Wachendorfer has spent so much time in the water that it has upset him internally.

More swimming . . . Freshman star Harry Bloom is a man to watch. The Balto, Md. swimmer is another great prospect in Carolina swimming history. Greensboro's Randy Dodson is also a star of the future. . . . The ACC swim Championships begin here tomorrow night and the Tar Heels, winners of 21 straight meets, will be favored to retain their conference crown.

Tommy Kearns will join four other Atlantic Coast Conference stars in Raleigh March 20 for the first annual North-South All-Star basketball game. . . . Whitey Bell (State), Jim Newcome (Duke), Wendell Carr (Wake Forest) and John Nacincik (Maryland) will also compete. . . . Former Maryland star Gene Shue is the promoter, State's Ev Case and St. John's Joe Lapchick the coaches.

Carolina's Tar Heels still lead the conference in team offense with a 73.7 average. . . . Carolina is fourth in defense with a 65.1 mark. . . . The Tar Heels also boast the ACC's leading scorer and rebounder, Pete Brennan.

Football star Buddy Payne is negotiating with both the Washington Redskins and Ottawa of the Canadian League. . . . He hasn't made any decision yet. . . . Post card from Jim Raugh says everything going fine in spring training at Lakeland, Fla.

State sports Publicist Bill Hensley calls Lou Pucillo "the cleverest thing since Radar." . . . Carolina's wrestlers beat Wake Forest Monday to end the season with a 6-4 record. . . . It was the first winning season in 11 years for the grapplers. . . . Perrin Henderson, one of the stars of the wrestling team recently underwent an operation for a separated shoulder sustained during practice.

Here's our vote for the first string All-ACC cage team: Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns (Carolina), Bucky Allen (Duke) Herb Busch (Virginia) and Lou Pucillo (N. C. State). The second string: Charlie McNeil (Maryland), Jim Newcome (Duke), Dave Budd Wake Forest), Vince Yockel (Clemson) and Whitey Bell (N. C. State).

IN ACC SCORING

Brennan Retains Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—Pete Brennan, Carolina's 6-foot-6, 205-pound senior leader, scored 61 points in two games last week to widen his lead over Atlantic Coast Conference individual scorers and leave the principal remaining race between a trio for second place.

ACC Service Bureau figures through games of last Saturday night show Brennan far ahead with an average of 21.3 points per game, with Virginia's Herb Busch a not-too-secure second at 16.9.

Sophomore Dave Budd of Wake Forest, wtho has been gaining for a month, is just .3 of a point behind Busch now and has moved ahead of Carolina's Tommy Kearns to claim the No. 3 position. Budd is averaging 16.6 points, Kearns 15.5 after an illness-hampered week. Lou Pucillo of N. C. State is fifth at 14.9.



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In Woollen Gym Saturday

Track Classic Back At Hill

By DAVE WIBLE

After a layoff of two years when the State College "Cow Palace" had the honor, the "indoor track classic of the South" has been returned to Chapel Hill, and Woollen Gym the town and buildings the colorful sports event has so long been associated with.

The "Classic," now called the ACC Indoor Games, but in its time by other titles has been an institution in this neck of the woods since 1932 when it was the old Southern Conference Indoor Games.

Up thru the years, it seems the team furnishing the meeting place also furnish the material. Out of the 27 team championships awarded at this event, Carolina squads have captured 17 with Maryland and Duke closest with four titles apiece.

Tell The Story

These figures tell the overall story of Carolina's track power. Since 1954, and the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the track power has been Maryland, holder of three of the four crowns. Only once have the Terps been overpowered and that was in 1955 when the Tar Heels did the trick with only onehalf point.

Looking ahead to Saturday and the 28th "Classic", the experts have picked their choice with little hestiation—Maryland again. They have made a just decision for the Terps will field almost the same team that took the title last year.

Four of the Maryland returnees hold ACC indoor records. Jim Starboad (70-yd high hurdles), Louis Sregi (600-yd dash, and the co-holders of the high jump record, Tom Tait and George Hogan. Three of these were champions last year (Sergi did not run) plus Ed Cooke last years shot put champion nad a sure five bet to beat the record Saturday.

Scurlock Defends

Maryland won't be the only team to watch, not by a long shot. The Tar Heels have been favored to take second spot pushed hard by Duke. World record threat Dave Scurlock will be back to defend his 880 title, and in addition will take a stab at the 600. Duke will feature Dave Sime, holder of seven World's records and the defending broad jump champion, Robert Laverty.

With a list of contestants such as this not counting the dark horses, the return of the "Classics" will be as track fans, coaches and officals have said "The finest yet."

Track Tickets

Tickets for the ACC Indoor Track Championships which will be held here Saturday afternoon and night are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket window.

Students tickets are $1.00 and general public $2.00.

Students must obtain tickets since the event is a conference rather than a school affair. Only 2,500 seats are available.

Duke Game A Sellout

DURHAM, Feb. 25 (AP) — All tickets have been sold for the Duke-North Carolina basketball game here on Friday night, the Duke University Athletic Office announced today. It suggested that fans without tickets abandon any plans to attend the game.

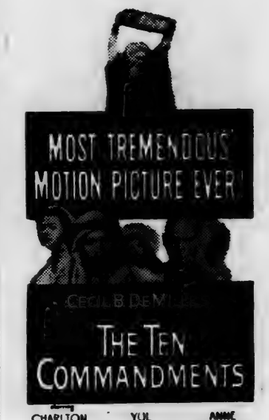
Frosh Baseball Preps; Manager Is Needed

Freshman baseball coach Pat Earey has announced that practice will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock and urges anyone interested to come out. The frosh also need a manager and applicants for this job are requested to see Earey.

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JUDITH ANDERSON · VINCENT PRICE
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COLLEGE STUDENTS 85c
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The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 103 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, windy and warmer today. Friday, windy, partly cloudy and turning colder.

CAMPUS CHEST

As of last night the Campus Chest committee reported the collection of approximately $650.



MARDI GRAS ENTERTAINER—For all the Carolina gentlemen who want to know the name of the lovely lady—she's Kack Anthony of Gastonia, blues songstress, who will be a featured entertainer at the Mardi Gras Dance Friday night. A Chi Omega pledge, Kack attended Salem before coming to Carolina and formerly sang with "The Embers." (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Governor Hodges Asks Feuding Boards To Bury Hatchet And Work Together

Fray Shows That Red Tape Exists

The current conflict between the State Board of Higher Education and the UNC Board of Trustees has pointed to the general problem of red tape that must be cut in many policies of the University.

The red tape difficulties were referred to earlier this year by Chancellor William B. Aycock when he told the Faculty Club of limitations on policy flexibility as a result of the many channels of authority for approvals.

The Chancellor spoke of such normal channels as: a Consolidated University office, the Board of Higher Education, the Department of Administration, the State Personnel Department and the Advisory Budget Commission.

These agencies compose what Chancellor Aycock called a "superstructure," which is one bulb of an administrative hourglass for the University.

With himself in the narrow neck of the hourglass, the Chancellor saw the flowing of the sand of administrative autnority from the bulb of internal administration into the bulb of the superstructure.

He said that this flowing "means a limitation on flexibility of the departments, schools and divisions." The overall rigidity "can seriously hobble a University," he said.

No Reference

These observations were made by Chancellor Aycock in January. The Chancellor made no reference to conflicts within the superstructure itself, but rather confined himself to the limitations from the actual presence of the superstructure.

The current controversy between the Board of Higher Education and the Trustees concerns a conflict of power. The Trustees, on the one hand, had recommended one thing; and the Board had recommended another.

The rift came into the foreground at a meeting of the Trustees this week when a report from the Visiting Committee was read and approved by the Trustees.



GOV. LUTHER HODGES
Asks Boards To Settle Differences

'Will Be A Calamity' If They Don't Agree

RALEIGH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gov. Hodges today called on committees representing the Board of Higher Education and trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina to work out a plan to settle differences between the two boards.

The Governor said if changes in the law are needed to clarify authority, the two committees "must agree on what the changes are to be. He expressed confidence that an agreement would be reached, but declared "it will be a calamity if they don't."

"My opinion is there is more propaganda and misinformation on it than there are real differences," Hodges told reporters at his news conference when asked about the differences which broke out into the open at a meeting of the University trustees in Greensboro Monday.

The governor said the two committees were appointed some time ago presumably as the result of a disagreement between University officials and the Board of Higher Education over providing housing for married students at North Carolina State College.

The University officials wanted to build a 500-unit housing development, but the Higher education [illegible] University trustees Monday adopted a resolution saying the 500 units are needed.

Hodges Hits Harris

Hodges pointed out that at the trustees' meeting there was only one speaker, State Rep. W. C. Harris Jr. of Wake who criticized the Board of Higher Education. Hodges was sharply critical of one statement which Harris made.

Hodges said Harris, whom he did not identify by name, "gave the impression" that the University "is so tied up with bureaucracy" it could not buy a dishwashing machine and the dishes went unwashed.

"That's completely in error and if he had checked with anyone, if he had done his job as a trustee, he would have known it," Hodges declared.

The governor made it clear he was not taking sides in the controversy since he is chairman of the University Board of Trustees and he appointed the "group of distinguished men" on the Board of Higher Education.

Challenges Newsmen

Hodges said that at the trustees' meeting he made a statement in which he said "never before in the history of the State Budget Bureau" had Consolidated University officials "had as much freedom" in making expenditures as they have today. He challenged newsmen to check this with University officials.

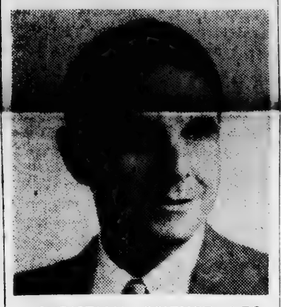
In discussing the disagreement over housing, Hodges said that whether the Board of Higher Education "was right or wrong" it had a responsibility under a law enacted by the 1957 legislature which authorized self-liquidating student housing projects.

Under the law, Hodges said, such projects at the University must be approved by the trustees, the Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission.

Symposium Secures More Speakers For Classroom Meets And Seminars

By BILL KINCAID

Additional speakers have been made available to the faculty for classroom and seminar invitations during the Carolina Symposium series, March 16-21, according to an announcement made today.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE—Jules Cern of New York City is here in Chapel Hill to deliver a lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in The Playmakers Theatre on the subject "Christian Science: The Divine Solution to Every Human Problem." Sponsored by the Christian Science Society of Chapel Hill, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

In addition to the main addresses by a group of distinguished persons, many faculty members, several local ministers and others outside the University community have consented to participate in the Classroom and Seminar Program of the Symposium.

These persons are willing to discuss Symposium topics of their choice in classes throughout the University.

The theme for the Symposium is "The Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus."

Faculty members who wish to invite these speakers to their classes have been asked to contact the Symposium Office before Wednesday, March 5, and reserve a time for the talks.

In addition to local speakers, the list of speakers and times they will be available includes:

Robert I. Biren, director, management planning, International Cooperation Administration, Foreign Aid Programs, March 17.

Chalmers G. Davidson, director of library and professor of history at Davidson College, Monday Morning, March 17.

Harry Golden, editor, The Carolina Israelite, Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18.

Michael Harrington, Fund for the Republic staff member and contributor to Commonweal, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, March 18 and 19.

Kermit Hunter, playwriter and professor at Hollins College, Va., Tuesday morning, March 20.

William J. McAnally, Jr., director, Federal Civil Defense Administration, Region III, Thomasville, Ga., M.D., [illegible] the role of medicine in survival, Wednesday, March 19.

Thomas W. Schmidt, physicist at the Office of Research Ordinance at Durham, and ballistics expert, Wednesday, March 19.

Ben Segal, education director, radio, electrical and medicine workers, AFL-CIO, Monday and Tuesday mornings, March 17-18, with a limited number of openings available.

Gertrude Smith, professor of classics at University of Chicago, limited engagements with special interest in Greek tragedy, literatuer and fine arts and difference in cultural concepts.

Faculty members may reserve any of these speakers on the dates indicated by writing the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, P. O. Box 538, Chapel Hill or through campus mail addressed to Graham Memorial.

Greek Week Postponed

The annual Greek Week activities of fraternity pledges have been postponed until March 10-13.

Originally scheduled for this week, Greek Week was changed because of other conflicts.

54 Competing For Morehead Scholarships

Final competition for Morehead Scholarships will begin Saturday. Fifty-four applicants will appear before the Central Committee on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Trustees will interview those who pass the committee. Names of the winners of the scholarships will be released Wednesday night.

There were 686 applications for the scholarship this year.

Legislature Will Hear Council Bill

The Student Legislature will meet tonight to reconsider the bill to revise the present Honor Council and will take action on the amendments to this bill tonight at 7:30 on the floor of New East.

The changes will include amendments to the Student Constitution to make the present bill constitutional.

If the bill with amendments passes the Student Legislature and is signed by the Student Body President, then the students will vote on amendments which will place jurisdiction for Honor Code violations under the new single council.

Bills introduced by Pat Adams (SP), one limiting the campaign expenses of the candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel to $30 and the other changing the composition of the selections board will be acted upon by the Legislature.

Selections Board

The new board would be composed of the two party chairmen, an elected non-salaried member of the newspaper staff, an elected executive member of the staff, the chairman of the University Faculty and an appointed member of the School of Journalism.

These bills came from the newspaper research committee of which Adams is chairman.

Al Goldsmith's (UP) bill to delete from a bill the requirement that NSA coordinator attend a na-

(See LEGISLATURE page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; YWCA and YMCA, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 2; University Party Caucus, 6-7 p.m., Grail Room; Orientation, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; GM Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Nick Kearns, 6:30-8 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

Mardi Gras Royalty To Be Selected Today

Voting for the Mardi Gras King and Queen will be conducted today from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in Y Court.

According to Mardi Gras Vice Chairman Jim Menzel the election will be conducted much like a general campus election except that there will be only one polling place. Student's identification cards will be stamped when they vote.

Candidates for the honor include Miss Patsy McCauley and Bob Lassiter, sponsored by the Phi Gams; Miss Mary Moore Mason and Paul Carr, ADPi's; Miss Betty Johnson and Danny Lotz, McIver Dormitory; Miss Margaret Thompson and Willie Northcutt, Lewis Dormitory; Miss Edith MacKinnon and Charlie Sloan, Delta Upsilon; Miss Beverly Keesler and Sully Darden, Carr Dormitory and Miss Libby Grayson and William Deal, Tri Delts.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning couple. The King and Queen will be crowned during the dance Friday night.

Carolina Mardi Gras To Begin Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Carolina's Mardi Gras weekend will get underway.

From 3 to 5 p.m. Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra, featuring singer Betty Ann Blake, will give a concert in Gerrard Hall.

Tomorrow night, from 8 o'clock to midnight, the Mardi Gras Ball will be held, with Morrow providing the music. During the breaks the Mardi Gras Committee has lined up several student entertainers to perform. Kack Anthony will sing and Nick Kearns' Combo has been tentatively scheduled.

On Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m., the ground floor of Graham Memorial will be open only to ticket holders who will be able to dance to free juke box music and play pool free of charge.

Saturday night a local combo will play for a Bermuda dance in Cobb Basement from 9 o'clock to midnight.

Tickets for both days' activities cost only three dollars. The tickets are available at Milton's, Kemps', Stevens-Shepherd, Campus Cleaners, GM Information Office, the check cashing booth in the Y Building and from members of the Mardi Gras Committee.

Orientation Interviews Continue Until Friday

Interviews for selection of Campus Orientation Committee members will continue today in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial from 4 to 6 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

A bi-partisan committee is conducting the interviews for the Orientation Committee which will planand conduct Orientation Week this year

Eighteen positions are open on the committee,eleven for men and seven for women.

A Desire To Sing Together Started Circle 9 Songsters On Their Way

By BEN TAYLOR

When a small group of Chi Omegas decided to combine vocal talents, quite a lot more resulted than a lineup of pretty faces.

Nine Carolina co-eds are now grouped together in the singing of well-known songs, rearranged and stylized to suit the group's vocal capabilities. Dubbed the Circle Nine, the group builds its songs on show tunes; each one embodying a moving style of harmony all its own.

Bedecked in bright red sweaters, these same girls—minus the two who have been added since—then known as the Circle Seven, appeared in the Carolina Calvacade of Talent Contest held in Memorial Hall last fall.

Since then, they have performed before civic groups, fraternity parties, and tonight they will make an appearance with the Men's Glee Club in Raleigh before the annual banquet of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Repertoire

Two songs of their repertoire which they will present in public tonight will be "Stepping Out With My Baby" and "C'est Si Bon."

Many of the girls have sung in conjunction with small men's ensembles at Yale, Princeton, and other northern colleges before transferring to Chapel Hill. Hannah Kirby, the group's leader and spokesman, explained, "We knew that if we were ever going to sing together, we'd better do it now." So, with those words, the Circle Nine was founded.

"We like to use songs people know pretty well. We attempt to give old songs a new twist; using our own harmony versions of the songs," Miss Kirby said.

The girls have now adopted a "uniform" in the form of black dresses, high heels, and their trademark; the golden circle pinned to the neck rim of their dresses.

Musical Sorority

The Chi Omega sorority house is filled with melodius music each day from 1 to 2 p.m. when the group practices diligently. Since their introduction, such consistent practice has emanled the girls to comprise a repertoire of 6 songs; all personally rearranged in harmony to suit their respective vocal style.



CIRCLE NINE—Members of Circle Nine, which will perform with the UNC Men's Glee Club tonight in Raleigh are front row, L to R, Hannah Kirby of Louisville, Ky., Kack Anthony of Gastonia, Anne Riggins of New York, N. Y. and Daryl Farrington of Short Hills, N. J. Back row, L to R, Es Bruner of Knoxville, Tenn., Mary Tod Baker of Knoxville, Tenn., Punkin Coe of Washington, D. C., Libby McCord of Spartanburg, S. C. and Gail Minnich of Atlanta, Ga.

Building Committee Continues Interviews

The Building Committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors heard suggestions yesterday regarding the facilities of the $2,000,000 student union to be built on this campus soon.

The committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial, and all persons who have any suggestions as to what facilities should be in the new union are invited to attend.

Legislature Should Pass A Newspaper Profit Measure

Tonight a bill will be presented to the student legislature requesting that profits accrued by The Daily Tar Heel should be retained by the publication instead of handed over to the student treasury.

We hope that when a vote is taken on the bill a week from now, it will have gained enough support to assure its passage.

Currently, whenever The Daily Tar Heel needs a special appropriation it must go first to the Publications Board with a request, and thence to the legislature to seek the needed funds. It doesn't occur often for the simple reason that we seldom spend money which is not appropriated in our annual budgets.

However, it is a timely, red-tape-filled process to undertake every time the Tar Heel needs a special appropriation. And it is conceivable that a much - needed item, approved by the Publications Board, could be rejected by the legislature to the detriment of the Daily Tar Heel.

These facts, however, are far overshadowed by the incentive right of the paper to retain for its own purposes any profits which it accrues through the difficult and often thankless work of those who see to its publication.

Under the present arrangement, those who bring income into the Daily Tar Heel through the sale of advertisements and subscriptions become virtual employes of the student treasury department whenever profits appear for the newspaper. For funds which they provide over and above the Daily Tar Heel's operational expenses are turned over to student coffers.

For instance, our expense appropriation this year was $46,000.-40, paid for by student fees, advertisement and subscriptions. If we were to take in $60,000, which isn't likely, the $14,000 realized over and above expenses would not be retained by the Daily Tar Heel.

Obviously, such an arrangement offers little incentive to those who would improve the newspaper off profits which it might accrue.

If the Daily Tar Heel could keep the profits it makes, we would not need to ask the legislature for a new truck—we would buy it with our own resources. Nor would we seek a special appropriation for photographic equipment, for we could buy it ourselves.

In the Publications Board student government has a watchdog over any expenditures of The Daily Tar Heel. That board would remain the watchdog over additional funds if we could retain profits realized through greater effort in advertisement and subscription sales.

Consequently, the legislature should look favorably upon the bill presented tonight with an eye to permitting the Daily Tar Heel to improve itself by funds which rightly belong to it.

The Polls Committee: Keeping Up With Times

Well, there's nothing like keeping up with the times.

Take, for instance, the revealing report of the GMAB Polls Committee conducted to see "how students felt about controversial issues and problems."

Only thing wrong with the revealing study, conducted last fall, is that it was just released for publication Tuesday.

Really, boys. Of what significance are your campus-wide polls—expected to represent a cross-view of student opinion—if you release them three months after the "controversial issues and problems" on which they report?

Well, maybe our attitude is wrong. Let's take a campus-wide poll, determine how many are in favor of releasing poll results soon after their collection, and then present a report of this survey to students this summer.

Perhaps we could include in the same poll data telling how many students attended the Duke-Carolin football game, what percentage of the student body spent Thanksgiving at home, and who thinks Robert Kennedy should speak here in the fall, 1957.

These and many other pertinent studies would be of vital interest to the student body.

Enough for the future. Following is a little data about the past which was included in the polls committee report released here Tuesday.

1. Some 73.9 per cent of the student body wanted Adlai Stevenson to appear on campus for a public address. (That was in October, you remember, of 1957—last year!)

2. 'Peanuts,' the Daily Tar Heel comic strip, won the support of 86.9 per cent of the student body. (For those of you who can't remember, 'Peanuts' was added to the paper in early December, 1957.)

3. Back in 1957, when the poll was taken, 47.2 per cent of the student body were smokers, and more bought Kents than any other brand. (With the new Winston lighter give-away plan, no telling how the vote may have changed.)

4. The consensus back in 1957, by 62.8 per cent, favored a seventh sorority on campus. (The Kappa Kappa Gammas already are firmly established on the campus and have even held their first rush parties!)

The report Tuesday carried with it a request that persons with questions they would like to include in the polls should come by the GMAB office—and the Polls Committee will take care of it for you.

We would make this comment, however; be sure to date your question, 'cause somebody's likely to forget what you're talking about by the time the report is made.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

SINCE SPUTNIK

No Hiding Place

When the Russians fired Sputnik I into space they also launched the world on a binge of wordniks.

In no timenik at all, we had a Muttnik or, as some declared, a Dognik. There was considerable speculation that a Mannik would soon be cricling the earth.

It was almost foreordained that the Navy's Vanguard, which exploded four feet off the ground, would be Dudnik.

Then came the Army with its Jupiter-C, sending the "Explorer" into an orbit around the world.

The crazenik continued. One Latin newspaper termed our satellite an "Uncle Samnik." Sarcastically, an East German paper dubbed it "Latenik." (Better latenik than nevernik?)

What we're getting at is that all these phraseniks eventually will make us sicknik.

But we don't intend to fall prey to this linquistic trap. As soon as the weather warms, wer're going to get away from it all. Probably pack a nice lunch and drive out to the lake for a picnik. —Bristol Herald Courier

J.Y.'S JAZZ

The Swinging Shepherd And Buddy Morrow

There's a song called "Swinging Shepherd Blues" which is pretty doggone good and, surprisingly enough, is getting quite a few plays on the radio and selling quite a few copies. Surprising because it has seemed that the American public is in the habit of disregarding good music and buying the junk. The fact that this song is selling so well should be extremely encouraging to all who like jazz and tasty music, because its one step away from jazz and definitely tasty.

The body of the song is a lilting flute solo, backed mainly by bass and drums, which reminds me a little of a Buddy Collette solo on the Chico Hamilton Quintets "The Morning After." The faceless mob of rock and roll loving Americans which is buying this record wouldnt' like to know it, but this stuff is jazz. One more step in the right direction, and in June the hit parade is going to see Max Roach, and Dave Brubeck, and Shelly Manne, and the Duke or the Count, and suddenly the musical face of America will have changed.

I hate to think that "Rock and Roll" might be dying; after all think of all the great contributions it's made to that entity which is American culture. Oh, there's Elvis Presley, and sideburns, and "Raunchy, and all those wonderful phrases, like "all shook up," or "one eyed cat peepin in a sea food store" or "see you later alli gator." Yes indeed, as this great medium slowly fades into the sunset, and the great black chasm which is to be its coffin opens, and we stand sorrowing at the edge, let he who is the spokesman look heavenword, remorsefully brush a sorrowful tear from his misty eye, and declare for the heavens and the world to hear - "We come to bury rock and roll, NOT to praise it!"

* * *

Graham Memorial's Mardi Gras Committee has signed the Buddy Morrow orchestra to appear at the Mardi Gras dance and concert this weekend. This is one of the finest dance bands in the country, and a band that Carolina students would love. Morrow's recordings of "Night Train" and "Got You On My Mind" have sold very well, and his "One Mint Julep" is loved by almost every Southerner I know. Yet I have been told that there is a good deal of doubt as to the success of the occasion.

This is due to three factors, all of which are inexcusable. The first is poor scheduling of the dance -two weeks after Germans is an inopportune time. This is minor as compared to the two others - general student lack of enthusiasm for anything that the people in the Student Union try to do for them, and a snotty attitude on the part of the fraternities which says that there is but one dance and that is Germans and that all others are but golden images unworthy of attention.

"Not Yet"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Social Regulations Should Go

This observer committed an egregious error yesterday, when in this column appeared the clause "However, some of them have the misfortune of pledging fraternities . . ."

What this should have been is that some persons on the campus have the misfortune of being hazed in pledging, which as was argued in yesterday's column is contrary to the idea of social equalityon the UNC campus.

The emergency committee on fraternities will no doubt hear talk, subsequent to the Lambda Chi Alpha affair, that social rules should be strengthened.

There is at least as good an argument that social regulations should be eliminated entirely.

That the university is trying to cultivate a standard of morality in this microcosm is understandable. That the university wants to protect itself from criticism from the outside is natural.

However, the university should not be responsible for the private lives of its students. In doing so it is invading into the privacy of the individual that should be zealously guarded. Further, it is taking an added responsibility over and above that of the civil courts, a responsibility with which the university should not be charged.

Although the university is currently looked at by the press of the state, as being responsible for the lives of the students within it, this concept is a false concept, as no group should be responsible for any other group whose membership has attanied the age of responsbility to the civil laws.

Students who at the end of their high school career have to face the test of civil law, it is rather silly to see that the more intelligent people in the community must be subjected to juvenile laws. College students are not in a social incubator, although they may be in an intellectual one.

The university currently tries to curb violators of social laws, and hence, when violations occur, the university is blamed. As long as it assumes the responsibility it should be blamed. The point being argued here is that the university should not take the responsibility.

These rules do very little good, and invite violation.

Moreover, they infringe on individual rights in simply telling a person when and where to drink or when and where to come in at night. There can be some argument against having drinking or other excesses on university property, but to forbid it at private establishments, such as fraternities is in violation of the rights of private property.

Further, to make a coed come in at 1 a.m. on a weekend night or 11 p.m. on a weekday does nothing good. It is designed to protect the reputation of the Carolina coed, but the Carolina coed, has the ability to do what the university is trying to protect the coed from doing at any time of the day.

Girls at the age of twenty should not be treated as children. If they were not in the university, they would be subject to the laws of the land, not the rules of the smaller group.

At some point in an individual's life, he must accept the responsibility that society places on him. The university should not impede this process.

It has been oft said in this column that one should not legislate morality, because morality is an individual matter.

Social rules represent the university's view of minimum morality. They are not effective enough to prevent the violation, and they are too effective in that they take away the individual's freedom of choice within civil law. They should be eliminated.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, TOO

Fraternity Man Makes Case For Early Rush

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

I should like to discuss the case against delayed rush from the viewpoint of the fraternities, for I believe through their relationship to rushing they deserve some consideration.

The first question is just how delayed would rush be? The earliest time which would have any advantage over the present system would be right after the first semester.

Except for the beginning of the year this is the time when the academic load is the lightest, and so the rushees and fraternity men could devote their efforts to rush without serious academic hardship.

Any other time during the year there would be hour quizzes which would conflict with the rush program, unless the University would be so considerate as to suspend quizzes for a week.

I assume that rush would be conducted on a basis similar to the way it is now run and would take about a week to complete.

It is possible, if informal rush is conducted throughout the year, that the rushing period could be shortened or even eliminated.

However informal rush would present more problems than it would solve in my opinion. In the first place the larger houses with more money at their disposal would have an unfair advantage over the smaller houses in conducting the rush program.

Secondly, rush is a tiring process and it would be difficult to keep the house interested in rush throughout the long rush period.

A long informal rush period would also be relatively unorganized and and expensive. The fraternity would have to spend at least one half of the year working at rush.

Therefore, it seems to me that a rush period organized on the present lines with a "silence" period and conducted just after the first semester would be the fairest and most practical way to conduct a delayed rushing program.

Assuming that rush would be run under these conditions, I see another problem.

As the fraternity houses are now instituted they have some relatively fixed overheads with regards to the dining room and to the sleeping quarters of the house.

In order to operate on a reasonably stable financial condition the fraternity must have a relatively fixed number of members so the costs of the overhead can be met.

Included within this fixed overhead are all the expenses of owning a house—taxes, insurance, heat, repair, etc.—and cost of employing help to work in the kitchen.

As the membership of a fraternity becomes smaller the porportion of overhead that each member must pay becomes larger or else the fraternity simply loses money.

As the fraternity becomes more expensive because of the drop in membership, some members have to go inactive because of financial strain and so the expense is increased per capita.

In light of these facts let us examine delayed rush. A fraternity now has 50 members and in the spring 15 graduate. Under the present system of early rush this fraternity would get around 20 pledges in the fall and so have around 50 members during the rest of the year.

If delayed rush is instituted and this fraternity can not get any pledges until after the first semester, will not those 35 men have a difficult time supporting a fraternity normally supported by 50 men?

The matter boils down to the simple fact that regardless of how the fraternity plans its pledging there can never be a relatively fixed number of members in a fraternity throughout the year.

The cycle will be continuous—at the beginning of the year the fraternity would not have enough members, then after the first semester the facilities of the fraternity would be overcrowded.

(By facilities I mean the dining room; most fraternities do not expect to have room to sleep all of their members in the house.)

Only the cleverest house managers would be able to keep the cost of membership at the present level while at the same time keeping the house out of debt.

The question of delayed rushing is a multisided problem; I personally believe the present system contains the least of the possible evil.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Are We Doubletalking?

To the editor:

It is indeed regrettable that the argument about Perez Jimenez fitness to rule Venezuelans has drifted toward unwarranted attacks upon my people. As a foreigner who is enjoying the hospitality of this country I cannot answer every and all the questions that have been raised by my opponents. The host's forgetfulness of his duties does not allow the guest to forget his. However, it is necessary to point out, that to all foreign students and specially to those who are citizens of underdeveloped countries, it must be deeply dissapointing to notice that in the middle of the cold war between "Democracy" and "Totalitarianism," the onlycomments in you paper raised by the over throwing of a dictator in the Western hemisphere aer in favor of the dictatorial ruler and against our people's rights to fight for its freedom.

So far I had thought every American would heartly hail the restoration of freedom in any country. I will go back to my country with a different but maybe a more realistic idea about the nature of the struggle we are fighting today. I began to think that you may need as much help as we do to make the dream of a "free world" come true even in your own country. So let me suggest that you send the letters that have been written in favor of the dictator and against my people to the Central Universiy of Venezuela so that the students in my country may read them and let you know what their reaction is. I am sure that the Venezuelan students will welcome your intiative and will be able to contribute to a better understanding between our countries.

Respectfully yours,
Martin Perez Jr.



DR. ROBERT A. ROSS
Heads Tri-State Association

Dr. Ross Elected President Of Tri-State Med Association

Dr. Robert A. Ross of the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine has been named president-elect of the Tri-State Medical Association.

This honor was bestowed on the North Carolina physician this week at the annual meeting of the association in Richmond, Va.

The Tri-State Medical Association was formed in 1898 and now has a membership of about 1,000 in the two Carolinas and Virginia.

Dr. Ross joined the faculty of the School of Medicine in 1952 as professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was on the faculty of the Duke University School of Medicine from 1930 to 1952.

He is a native of Morganton and did his undergraduate work at Carolina, receiving his B.S. degree in 1920 and his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922. His internship was served at the Episcopal and Kensington Hospitals in Philadelphia.

He is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, and of the following learned societies: American Gynecological Society; American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Adnominal Surgeons; American College of Surgeons and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Ross is a widower and is the father of three children: Robert, Charles and Rosalie.

He is the author of numerous articles that have been published in professional and scholarly journals.

Ensemble Concert Set Here Tonight

Arturo Toscanini, world famous conductor, called the Virtuosi Di Roma Ensemble "the great instrumental ensemble of this age." This same ensemble will appear here at Memorial Hall today at 8 p.m.

The performance is one of a series being sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee with the cooperation of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Free tickets will be given to students who present their ID cards at the Information Office at Graham Memorial.

The Virtousi Di Roma, which is directed by Renato Fasano, has been acclaimed all over the world.

Students who go to the performance must show both ID cards and tickets at the door.

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Phi Passes Arab Refugee Bill; Guests Vote To Defeat Measure

By ED ROWLAND

Members of the Philanthropic Literary Society voted 7-6 Tuesday night to urge Israel to permit repatriation of a "token" number of Arab refugees. The figure was set at 10 per cent.

Members and guests voting together overwhelmingly defeated the measure, 26-12.

This was the second week in a row that the Phi's guests have disapproved a bill the members favored.

Outstanding Speaker

Tawfik Hassan, a student from Egypt visiting the Phi, declared in an emotion-filled speech that: "We (Arab countries) want Israel to stop immigration and try to be a good neighbor. We will accept them if they give up 30 per cent of their illgotten gains and return to the 1947 demarcation line."

Hassan, selected the evening's outstanding speaker, asserted that the problem is misinterpreted in the United States. He said that while Egypt is thought to be communistic here, the Arabs feel their friends are in the West, not in Russia.

"America is the only country which can solve the problem and make Israel behave," he said.

Rep. Don Gray charged the problem of selecting 10 per cent of the refugees and locating them in Israel is almost impossible to overcome.

Guest Critic

Guest critic Dr. Sheperd Jones of the Political Science Department, an expert on the Middle East, said since the problem relates to U. S. foreign policy, an approach on the basis of fundamental ethics may not apply.

He said the U. S. wants peace in the area, so the only way all the refugees could return to their former territory—through military victory—is out.

Dr. Jones added that waiting 10 years for development of either the Jordan Valley or an Arab country like Iraq is quite unfeasible. He said the problem needs immediate solution.

Interesting Debate

The critic praised the members and guests for what he called "a most interesting and informative debate," though he said many of the better arguments on both sides were overlooked and the speeches tended to be overly emotional.

Pres. Pro Tem Warren Coolidge invited all present to return next week for the bill calling for the abolition of fraternities and sororities at UNC. Coolidge said recent developments in the area of these organizations make the bill an important one.

Di Defeats French Bill Unanimously

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

The Dialectic Senate failed to pass a bill Tuesday night that would censure the French government for their policy of colonialism and intervention in North Africa.

The bill, introduced by Rick Wolfer, was voted down unanimously by both the senators and the visitors present.

Rebel action in Algeria, French economic conditions pertaining to the oil found in the Sahara Desert and the basic rights of the French government in connection with their colonies were the reasons given by the senators for voting down this bill.

In new business to come before the senate, they decided to stop using the Student Audit Board of keeping their financial records. The president and the treasurer will keep all records of this nature from now on.

The Di's subject for next week will pertain to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) and the investigations that are being directed toward that regulatory body.

AAA Group Renames Prof. William A. Terrill

William A. Terrill, associate professor of accounting has accepted reappointment as a member of the Committee on Standards of Graduate Instruction of the American Accounting Association for the calender year 1958.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1951, Professor Terrill holds the master's and Ph.d degrees from the University of Illinois, and is a Certified Public Accountant licensed by Illinois.

UNC Geologist Elected To International Group

Dr. Virgil I. Mann of the University faculty has been elected to membership in the International Society of Economic Geologists.

Membership requires eight years of successful work on economic mineral resources and the publication of at least five papers which are scientific contributions to the field.

Dr. Mann, who now holds the rank of associate professor of geology, has been a UNC faculty member since 1950. He holds the Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Bad Check Unit Acts As Liaison

A committee on campus has the job of keeping up with bad checks passed by students and seeing that they are taken care of immediately.

The Bad Ccheck Committee was organized a year ago to maintain good relations between students and Chapel Hill merchants.

When a student passes a bad check he is contacted by the committee and asked to clear it up as soon as possible. If he does not clear up this matter within a week, he is contacted personally. Should he still do nothing, his case becomes subject to Honor Council action.

The Bad Check committee has urged students to keep up with their expenses, thus assuring good student and merchant relations.

Social Work Professor Wins Study Scholarship

Prof. Alan Keith-Lucas of the School of Social Work has been awarded a scholarship for post-doctoral summer study by the Lilly Endowment Research Program in Christianity and Politics at Duke University.

He will participate in a conference on "Does Democracy Require a Theological Base?" and undertake research into the relationship bewteen theology and public welfare concepts.

Now professor of social work, Keith-Lucas joined the UNC faculty in 1951. A native of England, he holds two degrees from Cambridge University's Trinity College, the M. Sc. from Western Reserve, and the Ph. D. from Duke.

New Library Studies Lists Tar Heel Fiction

An annotated bibliography entitled "North Carolina Fiction, 1734-1957" has been published as number two in the new series of Library Studies, prepared by a joint committee of the N. C. Library Association and the N. C. English Teachers Association.

William S. Powell of Chapel Hill, who edited the bibliography, is assistant librarian of the North Carolina Collection within Wilson Library.

More than 700 volumes of fiction with a North Carolina setting are described. Special location symbols are indicated for those where fewer than 10 copies are known in the state.

Fifteen committee members and some 100 readers, who submitted reports, have contributed to the publication, which contains a detailed index and five illustrations.

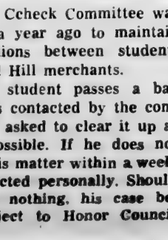
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Prejudice
5. Injure
9. Guiding rope for a horse (Fr.)
10. Smithy's block
12. Beginning
13. Stop
14. Grow old
15. Not many
16. Calcium (sym.)
17. Colored spots
20. Owns
21. Humor
22. Winged, as birds (her.)
23. Kinds of houses
27. Sound a horn
28. Coin (Swed.)
29. Pismire
30. Shade of red
34. Pronoun
35. Asian ox
36. River into English Channel
37. Lassoer
39. Port
41. Sugar sorghum
42. Manifest
43. Wooden blocks
44. Mr. Whitman

DOWN

1. White-striped antelope
2. Insert
3. Mature
4. Place
5. Billiard rods
6. Afresh
7. Yellow bugle
8. Mimsame
9. Friable earth
11. Rents
15. Tuft of hair on horse's leg
18. Taunt
19. Ignited
20. Hasten
22. Affirm
23. Steps
24. Kind of bridge
25. Fate
26. Epoch
30. Babylonian lunar cycle
31. Even
32. Put forth effort
33. Canvas shelter
35. Robber (slang)
38. For
39. In what manner
40. Polynesian drink



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The Campus

Geologist To Speak

A Texas Petroleum geologist will give a public talk on "Faults and Fault Patterns" at UNC tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 112 New East.

George Dickinson of Houston, Tex., chief production geologist for Shell Oil Company, will be the speaker. He appears here under auspices of the Department of Geology and Geography, headed by Dr. Roy L. Ingram.

IWC Open Meeting

The council of the Independent Women's council will have an open supper meeting at Lenoir Hall today at 5:30 p.m.

All interested in the association are urged to attend and participate in the meeting. Plans for sponsoring independents in the camups elections will be discussed along with the organization's current projects.

English Club Panel

The English Club plans a panel discussion of a modern poem at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

Moderator for the discussion will be Sidney Knowles of Raleigh, a graduate student in English at the University. Panelists for the occasion will be Prof. O. B. Hardison of the UNC English of Monroe, both graduate students studying English at the University.

German Scholarships

Application blanks for the 1958-59 Gottingen Scholarships are now available to any UNC student who is interested in studying in Germany for one year.

Interested persons may obtain application forms at the Student Government Office, the YMCA Information Office and the office of Director of Student Activities in South Building.

Applications are due by 12 noon, Wednesday March 5.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will resume its Sunday evening programs at the Hut, beginning Sunday at 6 p.m.

Following supper and fellowship, the Rev. William Wells, secretary of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement, will lead a discussion on "What is a Christian Education?"

There will be a Fiction Board meeting Thursday at 4 p.m.

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

tional convention in order to be eligible for the position will be voted upon.

Tog Sanders' (UP) bill to appropriate $125 to the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund will come before the body.

Adams and Goldsmith's bill to appropriate $500 to the Senior Class to help in the purchase of a trophy case for Woollen Gym will also be considered at this meeting.

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Fluffy all 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c

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Woodbury Beauty & Deodorant Soap 2 Regular Bars 21c

Red Heart DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can 15c

Strong Heart DOG FOOD 3 1-Lb. Cans 25c

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Special! Jane Parker Orange Chiffon Cakes Each 47c

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KEEP MEATS WITH GRAVY: CHIPPED BEEF 2½-Oz. Can 17c; PORK 12-Oz. Can 47c; SLICED BEEF 16-Oz. Can 47c; SALISBURY STEAKS 12-Oz. Can 45c

Niblet's Golden Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 33c

Sunnybrook Grade 'A' Large EGGS Carton Of 12 55c

Green Giant Corn 2 16-Oz. Cans 33c

Fancy A&P Frozen — Green PEAS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33c

"OUR FINEST QUALITY" A&P SWEET POTATOES No. 303 16-Oz. Can 25c

Salad Oil—Swift's Jewel Pt. Bot. 37c Qt. Bot. 69c

Vegetable Shortening Spry 3 Lb. Can 97c

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California Large Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 19c

Florida Fresh G'FRUIT 8-Lb. Bag 45c

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Miracle or Regular French Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 25c

Philadelphia Style Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Pint Jar—41c Mayonnaise Quart Jar 73c

American Style Cheese Slices 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Pint Jar—39c Salad Dressing Quart Jar 63c

Serve On Toast Cheez-Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 33c

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Duke's Loss Didn't Mean Much

Other than mentally, Duke's loss to Virginia in Charlottsville Tuesday night made little difference as far as the importance of the Carolina-Duke game Friday is concerned.

Should Carolina win now, it will win the title by a full game and of course get first seeding in the ACC tourney. But had Duke beaten Virginia and lost to Carolina the Tar Heels would still have been seeded first, even though they would tie Duke for the title. Since Carolina is the defending conference champ, it automatically gets first seeding.

Thus first place in the conference standing is now simply a matter of of who wins Friday night. As for the rest of the teams, the standings can still be juggled considerably, depending on the rest of the ACC games this weekend.

Friday Is The Big Night

The loss to Virginia broke Duke's win skein at 11 games and cooled the flaming Blue Devils down a bit. For awhile it seemed that nothing could stop the Methodists but now the odds on their winning the tourney have lessened.

Still the Friday night clash should be a real corker. The game is already a sellout and fans and students of the two schools are anxiously awaiting the most important game played in the ACC during the regular season.

Blue Devil guard Bucky Allen wil probably be ready to go against Carolina after missing a couple of games due to illness. This will make the Dukes stronger. The Tar Heels are hoping that Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley will perform well—a great deal will be riding on the shoulders of these young sophomores.

Plenty Of Action Here This Weekend

From tonight at eight o'clock until late Saturday there'll b eplenty of sports action offered here. Tonight begins the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships in Bowman Gray Pool. That will last through Saturday night. Saturday, the conference Indoor Track Championships will be up for grabs.

Both of these events promise some exciting action for sports fans. Carolina will be favored to retain its swimming crown and Dale Ranson's runners are given a good chance to dethrone Maryland as indoor champs.

Many individual records in both swimming and track are destined to fall in the next three days. This year, as in the past few years, the ACC boast some of the best talent in the country, and these two championships should provide for some interesting watching.

Salz Likes To Get Those Rebounds

Harvey Salz, outstanding sophomore on the Carolina cage team explains why he's practically always up under the boards after his shot. "I get as big a kick out of grabbing a rebound from some of the taller fellows as I do scoring."

Although he's only 6-1, hustling Harvey probably grabs more rebounds than any smallman around. His speciality is catching an opposing player off guard and slapping the ball away from him. If the number of steals were recorded, Harvey would certainly be right at the top in the conference.

According to Salz," you can never tell when a rebound is gonna get away from a big man and if you're right on him you can grab it and go." Harvey's done plenty of grabbing and going this season and it's one of the main reasons the Tar Heels are now sporting a 17-5 record.



ACC TRACK STARS—Here are some of the track and field aces who will compete in the ACC Indoor Games here Saturday. Upper left—Dave Coates, South Carolina, one of the area's finest shot putters; (Right) Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock, outstanding Carolina runners, Dave a defending champion in the 880. (Lower left)—Henry Davenport, Virginia, defending pole vault champion; (Lower center)—Dave Sime, Duke, defending 60-yard dash champion; (Lower right)—Burr Grim, Maryland, defending mile and two-mile champion.

Sime Still Uncertain For Saturday

(AP)—A revision of the record books is expected after the ACC indoor track games here Saturday despite the fact that star performer Dave Sime is on the uncertain list.

Sime, record-holding dash man from Duke, was scratched from the national AAU indoor championships last weekend in New York because of a muscle "twinge."

Today, Duke coach Bob Chambers said his ace pupil has improved, but added, "I won't make a decision on whether he'll start until about Friday."

Leg Still Sore

Chambers said Sime still feels a little soreness, Chambers explained he doesn't want to risk hurting Sime by not giving the injured leg a chance to heal.

The Duke coach said the muscle trouble has no connection was the pulled groin Sime suffered in 1956 when he was forced out of olympic competition.

More Big Names

Even without Sime, the meet will feature two other big names of the track season. Maryland's miler Burr Grim and Carolina's middle distance ace Dave Scurlock are taking dead aim on two 18-year-old ACC marks.

Grim will try to erease the meet mile record of 4:12.5 set in 1940 by Jimmy Davis of Carolina. Scurlock, then, will be able to turn the tables on Maryland if he can eclipse the 1:55.1 880-yard run mark set in 1940 by the Terps' Jim Kehoe Scurlock ran the distance in 1:51.5 in practice a few days ago.

Records Threatened

Grim and Scurlock also are figured to threated records in the two-mile run and the 600-yard dash respectively. The two-mile mark was set at 9:25.5 by Carolina's Jim Beatty, and the 600-yard goal of 1:17.4 is held by Maryland's Lou Sergi who set it in 1956.

Other records which may topple Saturday are the shot put (51 feet, 1½ inches, set by Durham Lawshee of Duke in 1955), and the two-mile relay (8:20.3, held jointly by State in 1955 and Maryland in 1956).

The meet begins at 10:30 a.m. with most of the championship events slated to begin at 7 p. m.

In addition to the conference division there also will be division for non-conference colleges, and freshman teams.

Murals Today

Handball:

7:00—Blazer (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Michaels (Kap Sig); Kemzey-Holden (SigNu) vs. Jones-Brand (SAE); Corkey (Med) vs. Kirkman (Law); Shuford (DKE) vs. Sturdivant (SAE) (W); Leffler (KA) vs. winner (Wilson (Zeta vs. Schoen (Sig Nu)).

8:00—Fitts (KA) vs. Knox (Sig Chi); Bailey-Stavnitski (Cobb) vs. Adycock-Crowell (Mangum); Winner (Galloway-Sturdivant (SAE) vs. Leffler-Cummings (Kap Sig)) vs. Winner (Coodle-Little (Sig Nu) vs. Phyler-Murray (KA); Payne-Swearingen (Sig Chi) vs. Winner (Wood-Hudson (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Smith-Watson (DKE)); Davis-Thompkins (SAE) vs. Winner (Davis-Hoard (Sig- Nn) vs. Black-Randall (ATO)).

Hit The Water At 8

Three-Day ACC Swim Meet To Get Underway Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The ACC swimming championships open here this afternoon at 5:00 with a coaches meeting in the Monogram Club, followed by the first event, the 1,500 meter race, tonight at 8:00.

Carolina, the team champions with an 8-0 conference record, is favored to walk off with many of the individual titles. The Tar Heel roster includes five all-Americans—Bill Zickgraf, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, Tony Schiffman, and Mac Mahaffey.

Other Carolina feats include an 11-0 overall record this season and an undefeated string of 21 straight over the last two seasons. The meet is to decide individual championships only as team championhips have already been won on the basis of dual meets.

Five Defending Champs

The fact that only five defending champions return to attempt to hold their crowns means the inevitablility of a host of new champs. Returning this year are Bill Roth (UNC), 50 freestyle; Bill Zickgraf (UNC), 100 butterfly. Dick Fagden (NCS), 100 and 200 breaststroke, and the 400-meter relay team of Roth, Walt Rose, Tony Schiffman, and Brent Nash (UNC).

Preliminaries in many events begin tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, with the finals to follow that night at 7:30. The remainder of events will take place Saturday morning and afternoon.

Duke Tough

Chief contenders from other schools include Kenneth Whitney and Stephen Young, sprints, and Emmet Pace, backstroke of Duke, and John Bell and Ray Aschenfeld, sprinters, and Stapler Shields and Robert Kohl, of Maryland.

The Terrapins and the Blue Devils figure to offer the stiffest competition for Tar Heel stars. Duke wound up it's season in second place behind pace-setting Carolina.

Boston College To Play ACC Team in NCAA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pairings were announced yesterday for two of the regional tournaments pointing to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. NCAA basketball championship next month.

At New York's Madison Square Garden in the Eastern regional March 11, Manhatten will face the Southern Conference champion, probably West Virginia, in the first of three games.

The second game will send Boston College against the Atlantic Coast Conference champion and the third will pair Connecticut with an at-large team yet to be chosen.

The Atlantic Coast picks its titleholder in the Conference tournament next month. At present, Carolina, the defending champion, and Duke are tied for the league lead. Dartmouth has the inside track for the Eastern at-large spot.

In the regional at Evanston, Ill., also starting March 11, Pittsburgh will play the Mid-American champion and Notre Dame the Ohio Valley Conference representative. Tennessee Tech is leading the Ohio Valley parade.

Meanwhile, two more berths in the NCAA field have been clinched.

Kansas State captured the Big Eight title, and the accompanying tournament bid, by beating Oklahoma Tuesday night 68-51. San Francisco won the West Coast Conference crown by edging St. Mary's of California 49-47.

Finals for the major national collegiate championship will be held March 21-22 at Louisville, Ky.

In the small college division of the NCAA, 18 teams have qualified for tournament berths. Fourteen remain to be selected.

Tickets Going Quickly

RALEIGH, Feb. 25 (AP) — Tournament officials said today tickets for the 1958 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tourney are going faster than ever before, and only 1,500 remain for each of the four sessions.

The three-day affair, March 6, 7, and 8, will be staged at North Carolina State College's Reynolds Coliseum which can hold 12,400 persons.

Tickets have been on sale since Jan. 30.

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. . . FRANK McGUIRE . . .
He likes Larese

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 25 (AP) —The No. 1 national basketball ranking is a "great feeling" to both Coach Tex Winter and his Kansas State Wildcats but they won't be completely happy until they clinch the Big Eight Championship.

"I feel better today than I did a week ago when we were first voted the top position," Winter confided after noting his wildcats retained their lofty perch on a slim margin over West Virginia.

Kansas State had an 8-0 Big Eight record and stood 18-1 for the season going into tonight's game with Oklahoma here. A victory would give K-State the undisputed conference title and a berth in the NCAA tournament next month.

Winter noted that Nebrasaka and Iowa State had given his cats a real helping hand in that bid to unseat the Kansas Jayhawks as Big Eight champions. Nebraska pulled the upset of the season in beating Kansas, 43-41, last Saturday. Iowa State upset the Jayhawks, 48-41, last night.

The two losses sagged Kansas' conference record to 6-4, assuring K-State of nothing worse than a tie for the title.

"All we have to do now is win one of our last four games" Winter said. "We would be awfully disappointed if we didn't win it."

After tonight's game Kansas State will play Missouri at Manhattan Saturday, Nebraska at Lincoln next Monday and wind up with Kansas at Manhattan the following Saturday.

Jim Tatum Gets Several New Grid Prospects

Three more North Carolina boys have come into the Carolina football fold on ACC grants-in-aide.

They are end Jim Helton of Mount Holly, who played fullback in high school; halfback Gene Shuford of Lincolnton; and fullback Harold (Bucky) Smith of Morganton.

Helton stands 6-2 and weighs 200 pounds. Shuford weighs 160 and is the son of a former star UNC football player and boxer, Emmett Graydon (Ox) Shuford.

Lee Jackson, an all-star halfback out of Penn Charles prep school, Philadelphia, who is the son of one of Carolina's all-time football greats, has signed an ACC football grant-in-aide to enter Carolina next fall.

The late Don Jackson, Lee's father was a teammate of Coach Jim Tatum on the 1933 and 1934 teams. A star halfback, he was especially celebrated as a passer.

Tatum, announcing Jackson's decision to enter UNC, also listed tackle Ed (Ossie) Osborne, from LaSalle prep, Philadelphia, 205-pound end Jimmy Rhodes of Brevard and center Bud Hammett of Pennsboro, W. Va., high school as having signed grants-in-aide.

Ailing Larese Will Be Back

By RUSTY HAMMOND

A question running through the minds of many Tar Heel fans this season is "Whatever happened to York Larese?" Many believe that he will be back to play in the event the Tar Heels win the conference tournament and proceed to the NCAA Championships.

The old hands around the Hill remember York's great performance on last year's star-studded freshman team which included players like Lee Shaffer, John Crotty, Mike Steppe, and Dick Kepley. The team compiled a 17-4 season record and York was runner-up to Shaffer in scoring with a 16 per game average.

Larese, an amiable, pleasant fellow, is a native of New York who attended St. Ann's High School. He was both All-City and All-America while in high school.

Knee Injury

The root of this promising prospect's' troubles, an injury to the bone and cartilege of both knees, began while he was still in high school three years ago. The injury reoccurred last year.

There is absolutely no chance of York's playing any basketball for the Tar Heels this year, no matter how well they do in their march toward the NCAA tournament. He stopped using crutches only last Thursday and still has to walk carefully. Larese stated, however, that he will definitely be out to play ball for Carolina at the beginning of next season.

Commenting on this year's freshman team, Larese said, "The freshman team this year has plenty of talent. It was a severe blow to lose Doug Moe in the middle of the season."

Slowed Down

Asked whether he thought the one year layoff would hurt his playing, Larese replied, "Of course, being out for a whole year definitely slows one down physically, but with a little more effort this can be overcome. One has to be careful not to put on too much excess weight during such a period of inactivity. I think if I work all summer I will be in good shape for the start of the season next year. It will be up to the coach whether I get a starting position or not, but I will be in there hustling."

There has been much speculation as to what would have happened to the Tar Heels had both Larese and Quigg been able to take the court for Carolina. Many people remember last year on WUNC-TV the special program put on by Coach McGuire when Larese moved around the foul line in an arc, dropping in one-handed push push shots with only one miss out of 14 shots.

Next year Larese will be back.

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WEATHER
Considerable cloudines and windy with chance of showers, Saturday, fair to partly cloudy and windy.

The Daily Tar Heel

RUSHING
It should not be delayed until second semester, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 104 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958 | Complete on Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Honor Council Changes Pass Legislature; Campus Will Vote

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Student Legislature passed the Honor Council Revision bill with the necessary amendments last night by a unanimous voice vote.

By special orders the body passed Leon Holt's (SP) bill instructing the Elections Board to conduct a campus wide referendum on the amendments to the Student Constitution March 11.

These amendments, which were incorporated into the Honor Council bill, will change council jurisdiction so that all Honor Code cases come before a single Honor Council.

The body moved to return Roger Foushee's (SP) bills to revise the Student Council back to the Ways and Means Committee until action has been taken on the Honor Council Revision bill.

The wording of the Student Council bill is directly related to the type of Honor Council being used, and so it was suggested to hold the bill until the Honor Council revision had been settled.

Speaking on the Honor Council bill, Kit Whitehurst, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, said the bill was "moving too fast and expecting too much."

She said that Sonny Hallford, author of the bill, had considered asking the Student Legislature to veto the section concerning the single council for both men and women earlier yesterday afternoon.

Asserting the jury was being pushed into the background, she claimed the students would not know what they were voting for.

She said that she was very worried that they would not be cooperation among those people whose cooperation was vital in setting up the new judicial system.

Hallford said that, though he held certain personal reservations about the bill, he did sincerely believe that it could be put into operation.

Urging caution, he said the bill would take a great deal of work and it would be necessary to "educate; educate all, man and woman."

"I'm ready to fight for it," he said. Before it is over he stated he hoped that Kit Whitehurst and George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, would join his side.

Gary Greer (SP) introduced a bill which says that, 'The IFC be directed by the President of the Student Body through the power hereby invested in him by the Student Legislature, to set the date of the formal 'rushing' period at some convenient time after the end of the fall semester of each year."

The bill goes into effect immediately after its passage.

After Tog Sanders (UP) and Al Lowenstein (guest) explained the need of the Legislature to concern itself with problems related to the international student community, it passed an appropriation of $250 to the African Medical Scholarship Trust Fund.

The bill originally only called for $125, but Gary Greer amended the bill so that the figure was doubled.

The Legislature passed bills introduced by Pat Adams (SP) to alter the composition of the selections board for the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel and to limit an editorial candidate's campaign expenses to $30.

Al Goldsmith's bill to give the Senior Class $500 to be used in the purchase of the class gift of a trophy case for Woollen Gym was passed.

Roger Foushee (SP) introduced resolutions to ratify US National Students Association's "policy on academic freedom" and declaration of the student's responsibilities and rights.

Ragsdale Lambasts Legislation

George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, yesterday urged the student body to defeat the proposed joint honor council amendment.

The proposed constitutional change, which would alter the present judicial jurisdiction into a joint council system, must be approved by the student body before it becomes law.

Ragsdale's criticism of the controversial bill came after the legislature approved the proposal in a session Thursday night.

The Honor Council chairman termed it the "frivilous whim of idealistice reformers" . . . ." hasty and ill-conceived piece of legislation."

"The radicals have junked the whole judicial establishment which existed long before any of them were born," he said "In place of this, they have sought to impose a rather ridiculous substitute which does not guarantee the justice which the present system guarantees.

"The plan to mix men and women is unwise . . . . we must have two councils . . . and justice for all," he concluded.

Ragsdale appealed to the student body to take a "more sober view than taken by the proponents of this bill." He mentioned the fact that the only way the amendment can be prevented from becoming law for the student body to vote against it.

He said, "I am thankful that the student body will have the opportunity to send this proposal to the defeat it deserves.



MARDI GRAS KING & QUEEN
King Bob Lassiter & Queen Patsy McCauley

Honor Court Suspends Student In Fraud Case

One boy has been suspended and nine others placed in indefinite probation by the Men's Honor Council in the latest trial of students involved in the false excuse scandal.

Geroge Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, said yesterday that the council has now completed trials of all students who have reported themselves as being involved in the faudulent use of class excuses.

The Council will now investigate students allegedly involved who have not reported themselves, Ragsdale said.

In commenting on the cases recently tried before the council, Ragsdale said all the students had turned themselves in. However, the boy suspended had lied to the council concerning his role as agent and distributor of false excuses.

The false excuse scandal was brought to the foreground during the Christmas holidays when the state newspapers picked up the story. The investigation of this scandal is continuing, Ragsdale said.

'Back To Methuselah' Sold Out: Only Standing Room Tickets Left

Capacity crowds will be in evidence in Memorial Hall tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 P.M., when The Carolina Playmakers sponsor The Theatre Guild-Arnold Moss presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

The play, which stars Tyrone Power, Faye Emerson, and Arthur Treacher, comes to Chapel Hill on tour prior to a Broadway opening on March 24.

"Back to Methuselah" is Shaw's own admitted masterpiece on the subject of longevity. Originally produced in New York in 1922 as a series of three-evening performances, the excessively long play has been cut by Arnold Moss so that it will fit into a normal length evening's entertainment.

The play spans a period of time from The Garden of Eden to the year 31,958 A.D.

Featured in the cast are Valerie Bettis, Roger Evan Boxill and Arnold Moss. The six players will enact a total of 19 roles.

The highly successful eastern tour of this play with its all-star cast, is a pilot experiment for The Theatre Guild. The cast and crew are traveling by bus and truck, a new idea for speed and convenience for a touring company.

Although reserved seats for the production have been sold out since Wednesday, a limited number of standing room tickets will be sold at the Memorial Hall box office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on performance evenings.

Debaters Enter Boston Tourney

Five student debate teams from UNC will participate in three tournaments in Massachusetts, Maryland and North Carolina during the coming weekend.

Representing UNC at the 12th annual National Invitational Debate Tournament at Boston University will be John C. Brooks of Greenville and Thomas V. Long of Thomasville.

Richard P. Douthit, English instructor and debate advisor, will accompany the team to Boston as a judge.

Four students will go to College Park, Md. and Washington, D. C. for the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament, sponsored by the University of Maryland. David Evans of Fayetteville and Clay Simpson of Lexington, Ky. will form the affirmative team, and Carl Barrington and W. A. Willis Jr., both of Fayetteville, the negative.

The third weekend competition will be at Hickory in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournmament, held at Lenoir-Rhyne College. Miss

(See DEBATE, page 3)

ACC Regular Season Title At Stake In Carolina-Duke Battle Tonight

Gala Mardi Gras Weekend Arrives

The King and Queen of Mardi Gras Weekend were disclosed today as final plans were being completed for the two-day activity that gets underway this afternoon.

Sharing the spotlight in the annual event are Bob Lassiter, senior from Monroe and a Phi Gamma Delta, and Patsy McCauley, senior Pi Beta Phi from Rocky Mount.

The couple were sponsored as candidates for the honor of being King and Queen of Mardi Gras by Phi Gamma Delta.

The disclosure came following tabulation of a penny vote held in Y court. Collections totaling $32.47 were turned over to the Campus Chest.

The royal pair will be crowned in ceremonies at the Mardi Gras Ball tonight at 10:30. Boudreau will present them with trophies.

Buddy Morrow Concert

The first event in the weekend Mardi Gras festivities will start today at 3 p.m. when Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra perform in concert at Gerrard Hall.

Morrow is best known for his recordings of "One Mint Julep" and "Night Train." His featured singer is Miss Betty Ann Blake.

Tonight from 8 o'clock to midnight the semi-formal Mardi Gras Ball will be held in the specially-decorated Tin Can. Morrow will play for the dance and during his breaks Miss Kack Anthony will provide more entertainment.

One corner of the Tin Can has been set aside for a radio and blackboard so students can tell at an instant the score of the Carolina-Duke game.

Saturday Activities

On Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Carolina gentlemen will be able to show their dates the finer points of pool free of charge in Graham Memorial.

All the activities on the ground floor of Graham Memorial will be open to Mardi Gras ticket holders only. Free juke box music will be provided in the Rendezvous Room and the pool tables and ping pong equipment will be available.

A Bermuda dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in Cobb Basement for students taking part in Mardi Gras festivities.

Mardi Gras Chairman Gerry Boudreau announced yesterday that tickets for the event will be available at the door before each event.

Tickets for both days' activities are three dollars and can be obtained in the Y Building, at GM's Information Desk and from members of the Mardi Gras Committee.



BUDDY MORROW
Plays Here Today

Orientation Unit To End Interviews

Interviews for selection of Campus Orientation Committee members will be held today for the last time from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Selection for the Orientation Committee which will plan and conduct Orientation Week this year will be conducted by a bi-partisian committee.

Eighteen positions are upon on the committee which is to be composed of eleven men and seven women.



SCENE FROM SHAW'S 'BACK TO METHUSELAH'
Faye Emerson As Eve And Tyrone Power As Adam

Winner Gets Top Tourney Seeding

By BILL KING

Top seeding for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament March 3-8 will be at stake tonight in Duke Indoor Stadium when Carolina's defending national cage champions and Duke's veteran Blue Devils close out their regular season. Tipoff time is set for 8 o'clock.

A capacity crowd of 8,800 is assured for the traditional battle between the ancient Big Four and ACC rivals. The two clubs come into the contest bearing identical 10-3 records in conference competition and the winner of this one will clinch the regular season title, thus putting it in the supposedly weaker bracket of the tournament which will decide the ACC's NCAA representative.

Lost To Virginia

Until Tuesday night, the Blue Devils were the hottest team in the South, having won 11 straight. But the lowly Virginia Cavaliers cooled off Hal Bradley's veteran hardwood club, 70-68 in three overtimes. Carolina knocked off Maryland, 66-59 in its last outing Saturday.

This is the rubber game in a three-game series between Carolina and Duke. The Tar Heels clipped the Devils, 76-62 in the semi-finals of the Dixie Classic, but the Dukers came back with a resounding 91-75 victory in Chapel Hill during their winning streak.

The Tar Heels need a win tonight to assure them of at least a breakeven mark with every team in the conference. Their conference losses have been to Duke, Maryland and N.C. State. The Blue Devils have lost to Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia during the regular season.

Allen Uncertain

The big question mark for the Blue Devils tonight is senior guard Bucky Allen, team's second leading scorer with a 12.3 average. Allen has missed Duke's last two encounters due to illness and his status tonight is undetermined.

Should Allen be available, the Devils will put five starters on the floor who are hitting in the double figures. Jim Newcome eads the club with a 13.9 average, followed by Paul Schmidt (12.1), Bob Vernon (12) and Bobby Joe Harris (10.7). If Allen is not ready he'll be replaced by either Jack Boyd or Jerry Robertson.

Brennan Tops

Carolina will be paced by senior forward Pete Brennan, whose 21.3 average and 269 rebounds gives him the league lead in both departments and makes an almost sure bet for All-American honors. Right behind Brennan will be driving Tommy Kearns who has a 15.5 average, good for third place in the ACC. Aside from these two seniors, Frank McGuire will go with either senior Bob Cunningham (5.5) or sophomore Lee Shaffer (12.2) and sophomores Harvey

(See BASKETBALL, page 3)

Chest Drive Ends Today

The Campus Chest total through last night was $850. According to Libby McCord, chairman, today will be the last day of the 1958 drive, only fund raising campaign during the school year.

As the goal has been set at $2,000 Campus Chest officials urge students to donate to the fund, which benefits the World University Service, the Goettingen student exchange and the national scholarship service.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jean McCauley, Carol Yeager, Amy Peck, Susan Tuggle, Dorothy Hopkins, Elizabeth McCutchin, Ruth Whitley, Marcia Wells, Lynett Benvegar and Elizabeth McKinnon and Charles Ross, Glenn Meltzer, Perrin Henderson, Charles Thompson, Philip Nash, Henry Rosser, Frank Elfland, Alvin Goodman, Harold Mohorn, Eddie Gore, Henry Harrison, Douglas Henderson, James Braswell, Colin Smith, James Karr, James Whatley, William Evans, Lynett Benvegar, James Mann, Willis Whitehead, David McFayden and Winston Churchhill.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Political Science, 9-10 a. m. Woodhouse Conference Room; Interfraternity Council Rush Committee, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Orientation Interviews, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Book-X Removes Tax On Bibles; Offers Refunds To Students

If you have recently purchased a Holy Bible from the University-operated Booketeria, you're in line for an 18-cent refund on your total purchase price of $6.18.

That was revealed here Thursday upon receipt of an Attorney General's ruling that the Bibles, despite the fact that they are text books, are exempt from an 18-cent state sales tax.

All Bibles Exempt

Book Stores Manager H. R. Ritchie announced the ruling after notification from the University Administration that the Attorney General's office in Raleigh had termed all Bibles exempt from the three per cent sales tax.

"The Attorney General's office advised us that Bibles sold at the Book-X are tax exempt," Ritchie said.

Investigation

An investigation into alleged violations of the state sales tax laws was begun two weeks ago today when The Daily Tar Heel questioned the three-per cent levy on Bibles sold through book stores at the University.

At the time, The Daily Tar Heel based a story on exemptions listed in "The Sales and Use Tax Report," an official state document which excludes, among other thing, fertilizer, coffins and Bibles from the sales tax.

With his announcement today, Ritchie said any student who purchased a Bible at the Booketeria and wants the 18-cent refund should bring the Bible to the book store.

Honor System Basis

Refunds will be made on an "honor system basis"—each student is "on his honor" to sign for the refund only when he has purchased a Bible—and the tax paid to the state by the Booketeria will later be recalled, Ritchie said.

However, he noted, if requests for refund surpass the amount paid in tax to the Department of Revenue it will become necessary for the Booketeria to check rolls in religion courses to determine who should receive the kickbacks.

Removes Tax

Thursday, when notice of the exemption was received, Ritchie instructed the book department "to take all taxes off Bibles, as such."

He said his office had had a former ruling "that all text books were taxable, and that is why we taxed Bibles."

"However," he added, "since this ruling, we will not tax any further. I think this points out a fine move on the part of The Daily Tar Heel to examine things on campus and help to keep all things straight."

Time Has Come To Defend Early Rushing Practices

Recent discussion about fraternity life has touched on virtually all areas of the Greek societies and, characteristically, most comment has centered around proposals to "improve" the organizations.

So long as rational thought is given to the so-called problems, and so long as circumstances do exist which need correcting, we count ourselves among the first to offer remedies. But there comes a time when certain fraternity practices merit defense.

Specifically, we refer to proposals in the wind now to delay rushing until the spring semester — that is, wait four and one-half months after the opening of school for fraternities to seek members for their organizations.

Elsewhere on today's editorial page appears comment from the Duke Chronicle discussing problems encountered there when sororities delayed rushing until the second semester. It should be read by those who advocate that practice.

However, defense for early rushing—beginning several weeks after school opens in the fall — is far more sweeping than only those factors which the Chronicle has pointed out. These factors should be enumerated to further defend the practice.

First, those who are quickest to criticize early rush generally number among those who are unfamiliar with it. There certainly is no sin adjoined to non-membership in a fraternity—but those who are Greek members are in a position to know a great deal more about rush than are the so-called dormitory men.

It seems peculiar to us that persons who never have sat in a chapter meeting — persons who have not experienced long hours of discussion, supporting and opposing a particular rushee—should know so much about the intricacies of this particular fraternity program.

Second, admitting that fraternity men are much closer to the problems of rush than are non-Greeks, it becomes ridiculous to revolutionize the rush program at the whims of politicians who for the most part are generally unfamiliar with the practice.

If, in fact, the legislature holds the power to determine when rush will be held, its members should be fully aware of all the economic and social problems attached thereto. Unfortunately, this understanding comes only with membership in a fraternity.

It is with these facts in mind that we say non-fraternity men should not dictate to the Greek societies how or when their rush practices should be conducted.

Third, it would be utter folly to generalize in a statement that fraternities frequently "miss" good rushees due to the earliness of the rush program—a key argument for critics of the practice. For this reason, some say, the rush program should be delayed.

The truth is that many letters and expensive long-distance telephone calls are consistently employed to investigate an unknown rushee who, on his first visits to a house during rush week, impresses the fraternity men who are his hosts. The rushee is given every chance — at the expense of the chapter.

Nor do many potential rushees come to the University totally unknown to fraternity men at UNC. So far-reaching are alumni and friends of the local chapters that annually countless numbers of letters of recommendation are received by the local chapters. Because of this practice it is doubtful that many candidates pass unnoticed from one house to another.

Fourth, it is unfair for high school and prep school graduates who have the means and desire to join a fraternity to prohibit them from membership during a period which is the most formative of their college career. Too, the time from early September to mid-January is a period when fraternities provide a world of social activities for those counted among their numbers.

To eliminate persons from that membership for a period of four and one-half months, to deny a desired social outlet for those with means to afford it, to bypass close relations with younger men during a most important period of their college life—these are totally untair and a detriment to the fraternity system.

The economic aspect of early rush already has been discussed on this page. Suffice it to say that a fraternity is a business—and to operate with efficiency it must have sufficient resources to cover its expenses. This problem becomes acute when dinner places are vacant and beds remain idle at a fraternity house.

So important to the fraternity system is early rush that one column could scarcely but touch on the various factors upholding the practice. And it is a practice which should be viewed in all its aspects before the axe is dropped by the student legislature.

Before that axe is dropped, it behooves our legislators to educate in the matter of fraternity rush practices the hands which will guide its direction.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

The Right To Own, Despite The UAW

Apparently the United Auto Workers Union isn't quite so clean as bre'r Reuther would hope for the layman to believe.

Now that the extended strike at the Kohler Co. is being aired by the Senate Rackets Committee, at least two have testified they experienced violence and intimidation at the hands of union members.

One of the men against whom the allegation was made was none other than Jess Ferrazza, UAW international officer.

It's acts like these which bring out our sympathy for the non-striking workers, and demand respect for the man who has kept his plant running despite great effort and expense of the UAW.

It would be well in all areas of American business if the owner could retain at least a little say-so in the operation of his enterprise—often developed after personal sacrifice and diligent work.

Fore

President Eisenhower disclosed Wednesday that he and vice president Nixon have a definite understanding of what Nixon will do in an emergency if the chief executive becomes unable to carry on his duties.

That's a surprise. We were unaware that Nixon, despite his many talents, even knew how to play golf.

WISE & OTHERWISE

Thoughts Turn To Politics, Ike & Harry

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Anyone who has opened the Daily Tar Heel in class to find that the crossword puzzle has been omitted, and has been forced to READ the drivel in this column rather than take notes, will know that we never make political comments except in the most non partisan manner. We have no affinity for politics in any fashion. Therefore we leave that choice subject for the more intelligent columnists.

However, we do make mental notes of current events as our political colleagues read and interpret the news pages for us.

For instance, just last week former President Harry S. made another one of his "Give 'em hell" Speeches in which he soundly thrashed the GOP and its standard bearer, Dwight D.

Eisenhower, upon his arrival in Washington, after a ten day vacation in Georgia and a trip to Phoenix, Arizona (To escort Mamie to a "Plush beauty-health resort" as the U.P. termed it.) urged Americans to use "courage and common sense" in fighting the current business slump, and not to listen to "men of little faith and of little spirit."

Harry S. was not caught napping, however. In typical Truman fashion, he replied that "There are men of little faith and little spirit and all of them are in the Republican Party. "Talk about Touches, Truman must be the "Fastest Blade Alive." Hagerty and Eisenhower had so much trouble getting the blade out that they didn't have time to reply. It was not known at press time whether the blade were removed without surgery, or how soundly the President slept.

This whole affair reminded us of a recent network news cast in which a despondent father, out of work for some time, and at his wits end, had this to day about Ike's soothing words on the "slump."

"I hope President Eisenhower is right about this slump being temporary. I've borrowed all the money I can from my friends to feed my kids, but they're still hungry. I don't know what to do now."

MERCURY GOES DOWN!!

No matter how changeable your climate may be, chances are you never saw the mercury go down as fast as it did when Robert Sherfield swallowed a clinical thermometer in a hospital at Bournemouth, England.

KEEP ACCIDENT 'IN FAMILY'

Even in a city as big as Chicago, a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street. But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way — each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hospital for personalized treatment.

"By The Way, Who Appoints Those Fellows?"



EDITORIAL COMMENT

U.S. Has Confidence In What?

Stripped of non-essentials, the Administration's program for coping with the recession consists of three tactical maneuvers: "to build up confidence" by brisk, frequent, optimistic statements carefully orchestrated for effect; to make additional money—an estimated $500,000,000—available for commercial and industrial loans by reducing the reserves required to be held against demand deposits; and in the meantime, to maintain a "wait and see" attitude (until mid-April, at least) in the hope that "the crisis of confidence" will dissipate. But the only confidence that the program has aroused is a general confidence that it will not be enough. The day after the President predicted an upturn by March, the stock market took a dip. No lines have formed to apply for commerical and industrial loan; on the contrary, time deposits are up and industrial loans are down—by $100,000,000 since the first of the year, nearly twice the decline in the comparable period for last year. Nor have such vaguely-voiced expedients as new postoffice construction or increased highway and defense spending reversed the current state of mind.

But this is not to imply that the public is wholly lacking in confidence. Editorial surveys would indicate that the public is confident that the Administration has not done enough, but that it would never "allow" so much as a significant pause in the boom. In a word, the public has confidence that the current recession need not, and should not, be permitted to turn into a major depression. This confidence is a favorable factor in itself; it did not exist in 1929, much less in 1932. But it will only be justified if the politicians, recognizing what the public expects of them, present programs based on today's economic realities. If the Administration fails to sustain this confidence, the public mood in the distressed areas could turn ugly and desperate quicker than you can say Herbert Hoover. —The Nation.

WOLFF PRACTICING

To The Editor:

Mr. Wolff is doing very well in trying to sound like George Jean Nathan and I think it is so fortunate he has a column to practice in. Do I understand that he is so churlish as to demand that the Petites Dramatiques be scuttled just because they don't sound exactly like the Theatre Guild?

I am sure many people greatly appreciated the opportunity of being able to see "The Cocktail Party." I thought they did an excellent job and I hope they continue to bring us all the most difficult plays which professionals, forced to consider that unpleasant subject money, would never dare.

E. T. Fitzpatrick

THE RALEIGH TIMES

Time Is Ripe To Work Together On Problems

Raleigh has more than an ordinary interest in the conflict that has developed between the State Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the Greater University.

Deeply involved is the question of which group is to be the big shot, which group will have the authorty of lord and master in the problem of housing for married students at State College. There has been a heavy increase of married students in the colleges as compared with past years. These people are out to get an education and they are going to attain their goal, board or no board.

Institutions which are operated by the State should accept the responsibility of housing for these young people who come to the colleges. No longer can the issue be dodged. The time has come when the old clique of "Leave the wives at home" will answer no questions and bring no solutions. The young men are coming to college, and anybody who has had the slightest exposure to the youth of today knows that they are going to bring their wives with them.

At one time trailer camps apparently took care of an emergency problem. This type of living is now completely outmoded and beyond recall. Nobody in their right mind is going to ask even a student to live, study and in most cases do outside work as a helping hand, under such crowded and cramped conditions.

Speaking at Greensboro at a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, Representative W. C. Harris, member of the Legislature from Wake County, and a trustee, put his finger squarely on the issue when he declared: "We may have reached the point where either we do not need this board of trustees or we do not need the board of higher education. I am afraid we are getting too much bureaucracy."

The Raleigh lawmaker continued that only a few relatively unimportant conflicts have appeared involving Woman's College and Chapel Hill, but he stressed that the matter of State College dormitories is "very important."

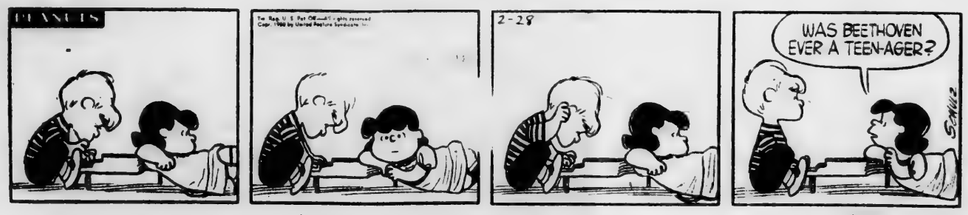
Harris is dead right. The question of dormitories at State College is vital, especially to the City of Raleigh. Students who attend State College and bring their families along have not only become a part of the life of the community, but they also contribute heavily to its economy. They take part in the city's cultural life, live and buy things of all kinds from local merchants most of the year, thus giving the cash register a merrier ring.

The highly important question, however, is that of who is to run what. If the Board of Higher Education is to exist then there should be no conflict, no brawling with the institutions which it has been created to succor.

At a time when there is a crying need for educated people, scientists, teachers and a dozen other categories where book learning creates the foundation, it is pure silly for the people in high places to be in disagreement as to the operational functions of the colleges and schools.

With about one in four of every student on the State College campus enjoying marital bliss the responsibility for giving them decent housing rests with the state. The hour is here for the Board of Trustees and the Board of Higher Education to get together and settle this problem, as well as any other that may develop, in peace and harmony. And in doing this the welfare of the students should have A-1 preference.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WHICH SEMESTER RUSH

First Or Second?

(Following is an editorial from the Duke Chronicle, arguing in favor of early rush for sororities. It is of interest here in view of recent sentiment for late fraternity rushing at the University.)

It didn't live up to expectations. Second semester rushing was hailed by some as a means of putting sororities in their proper place. It was to allow freshmen time to make their adjustment to campus life while taking an objective look at sororities.

However, this year's rush accomplished none of these aims and brought forth many unexpected complications. Dirty rushing, which could not be called dirty officially because only the spirit of the rules was broken, became a common first semester practice. As several sorority women commented, "It's bad enough having to rush for three weeks, but when you have to rush five months extra, it's really awful." Such an attitude on the part of sorority members completely defeated any attempt at normal relations.

Objectivity among freshmen was another failure of the new system. Instead of entering rush with an open and informed mind, freshmen had, in many cases, narrowed their choices to a few "top" sororities; the other went unconsidered. Other rushees had formed such close friendships within their dormitories that their choices were limited to those of their friends. Meanwhile, many of the sororities were concentrating on the same relatively small portion of the freshman class. Because of these problems and the fact that second semester rush did not decrease the excess importance attached to sorority membership by freshmen, tension and hurt feelings were more abundant than before.

It will be up to the Administration to decide when next year's rushing will take place. If it takes into careful consideration the whole situation, it can only decide on the return to first semester.

After Sleepless Nights

Mardi Gras Weekend Is Here!

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Mardi Gras Weekend will finally get underway this afternoon after months of planning, frustration and sleepless nights preparing decorations.

This morning, as the deadline approached, members of the decorations committee finished their second, and for some the third, all night session of spreading out yards of crepe paper and hanging it in the Tin Can.

Changes Made

Changes in the events were made right up to the last minute. Wednesday afternoon the location of the concert was changed from the Tin Can to Gerrard Hall. Members of the Circle Nine declined the invitation to sing during Buddy Morrow's breaks at the dance because most of them already had dates for tonight — to the Mardi Gras.

Yesterday afternoon fireproofing on the two big signs was just getting underway, several sections of the ceiling panels still hadn't been prefabbed, and the committee couldn't get into the Tin Can until 6 p. m. to put up the decorations.

But Mardi Gras Chairman Gerry Boudreau and Vice Chairman Jim Moenzel were still optimistic. "We'll have it up in time for the dance.

Working Full Time

While Boudreau and Menzel were running around making sure of the final arrangements, Decorations Chairman Jim Vance and his committee, Bud Gardner, Roy Wood, Guy Ellis, Bruce Pearson, Charlie Sloan, Harold Johnson, John Dalton, Andy Vanore, Frank Smith and Ted Williams were working full time on the crepe paper walls and ceiling the Tin Can will be sporting for the dance.

When everybody else closed their offices and became available for final - arrangement making, Boudreau and Menzel joined the crepe paper crew in Graham Memorial.

Tonight from 8 to midnight the fruit of the group's labors will provide the atmosphere for what should be Carolina's biggest social weekend.

The dance is open to everybody and the dress is dark suits and ties. Three dollars for an estimated $15 worth of entertainment is a good buy anywhere.

Covering The Campus

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

There will be a Carolina Quarterly Fiction Board Meeting today at 4 p.m.

ENGLISH CLUB PANEL

The English Club plans a panel discussion of a modern poem at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

Modernator for the discussion will be Sidney Knowles of Raleigh, a graduate student in English at the University.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Application blanks for the 1958-59 Goettingen Scholarships are now available to any UNC student who is interested in studying in German for one year.

Interested persons may obtain application forms at the Student Government Office, the YMCA Information Office and the office of the Director of Student Activities in South Building.

Applications are due by noon, Wednesday, March 5.

WESTMINISTER FELLOSWHIP

The Westminister Fellowship will resume its Sunday evening programs at the Hut, beginning Sunday at 6 p. m.

Following supper and fellowship, the Rev. William Wells, secretary of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement, will lead a discussion on "What is a Christian Education?"

FREE FLICK

Starting this weekend there will be two showings of each GMAB free film, according to Curits Gans, chairman of the Fre Film Committee.

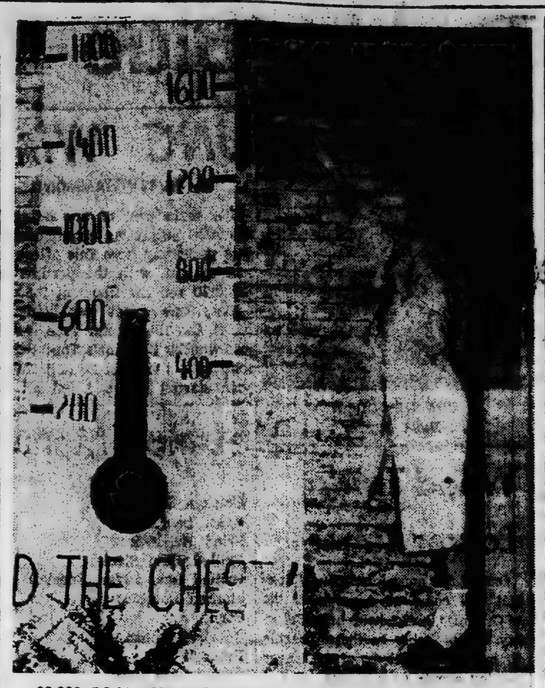
The showings will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Friday night's film will be "Panic in the Streets." "As You Like It" will be shown Saturday night.

RADIO OPERA

The Extension Division's Institute of Opera will present a new performance on London Records of Moussoirgky's "Boris Godounov" at 8 p. m. today on WUNC (91.5 mc), the University's FM radio station.

The title role will be sung by Miro Changalovich, basso of the National Opera in Belgrade ,Yugoslavia.



$2,000 GOAL—Yesterday afternoon the Campus Chest was some $1,400 short of its $2,000 goal which Sara Williamson points out above. As today is the last day of the drive, the only official fund-raising campaign during the campus year, chest officials urged students to make their contributions today. (Charles Sloan Photo)

GMAB Petites Musicales Set This Wednesday At 8 O'clock

The Petites Musicales of GMAB will present a recital of music for the harpischord and viola on Wednesday, March 5, featuring Paul Doktor and Raphael Puyana. The performance will be in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

Doktor, a native of Vienna, Austria, is the son of the late Karl Doktor, co-founder and first violist of the famous Busch Quartet, and with whom the young Doktor studied from the age of five.

He graduated from the State Academy of Mupsic in Vienna and while still in his teens played violin with the Adolf Busch chamber orchestra touring England, Belgium and Switzerland.

Doktor was awarded the unanimous first prize at the International Music competition in Geneva and became the first violist ever so honored.

His interesting and varied programs fully utilize the reportoire of his instrument, and his performance of classical, romantic and contemporary compositions have proven the viola no longer the "step child" of the string instruments.

Doktor has been a resident of the United States since 1947 and records exclusively for Westminister Records as well as performing regular summer and early fall tours of Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

He has been responsible for introducing much American music to European audiences.

Wednesday night's program will include a harpischord and viola duet performance of Pietro Locatelli's Sonata in G Minor and a viola solo of Alfred Pochon's Passacaille.

Petites Musicales is open without charge to the public.

Chancellor Makes Recommendation On Faculty To President Friday

Chancellor William Aycock recommended eight faculty appointments and seven leaves of absence in a recent report to Consolidated University President William Friday.

The report also included information of three resignations and two deaths among UNC faculty members and staff.

The faculty appointments included: Goenn E. Watkins as assistant professor in the Department of Music, beginning Sept. 1; William Allen Coles as assistant professor in the Department of English, beginning Sept. 1;

Robert Earl Kaske as associate professor in the Department of English, beginning Sept. 1; Ralph C. Patrick Jr. as associate professor of Public Health, beginning Aug. 1;

George Washington Hardy III as assistant professor in the Law School, effective Jan. 30 of this year; George Harry Cocolas as assistant professor in the School of Pharmacy, beginning Sept. 1;

John Keith Spitznagel as assistant professor in the Department of Bacteriology, School of Medicine, effective Dec. 1, 1957; and Joseph St. Jean Jr. as assistant professor in the Department of Geology and Geography, beginning Sept. 1.

Leaves of absence were recommended for: Glen Haydon, chairman of the Department of Music, for fall, 1958 ,in order to continue research leading toward publication in the field of musicology;

Herbert William Reichert, associate professor in the Department of Germanic Languages, for spring, 1959, to complete a Nietzsche bibliography;

Stephen A. Emery, professor in the Department of Philosophy, for fall, 1958, to complete a translation of a German philosophical work;

William Russell Pullen, associate professor of political science and assistant librarian, for three months beginning March 1, to accept a Library Administration scholarship at Rutgers University;

Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office and Student Aid office, for a leave that he may serve in the State Legislature;

George S. Welsh, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, for the academic year 1958-59 to accept a visiting associate professorship at the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research at the University of California; and

William Nelson Parker, associate professor in the School of Business Administration ,for the academic year 1958-59 to accept a Ford Foundation grant for research.

The report included announcement of resignations of:

Nelson Kneeland Ordway, professor in the School of Medicine, Dec. 31, 1957; Claude R. Baker, professor in the School of Dentistry, July 1; and Daniel Lafayette Donovan, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, Feb. 16, 1958.

Ann Frye Receives Praise From Luxon

Ann Frye, assistant news editor of The Daily Tar Heel, won special commendation from Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism for her straight A record in the fall semester.

"Miss Frye is the first journalism student to make an all-A record since I have been dean. I congratulate her on this academic achievement which was made while carrying a heavy extra-curricula schedule on the Tar Heel," Dean Luxon said.

"Without attempting to judge the moral values of the film, this reviewer believes that the intent of the author and the director was artistic, not pornographic!" — William K. Zinsser N. Y. Herald Tribune.

NOMINATED ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR



20th CENTURY-FOX presents Deborah Kerr · Robert Mitchum in Heaven Knows Mr. Allison

TODAY ONLY VARSITY theatre



SHE'S THE ONE THEY CALL BABY DOLL IN ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' baby doll

TODAY ONLY Carolina

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

Show Schedule

. . . Area Movies Calendar . .

Carolina Theater: Thursday — "The Rainmaker" with Katharine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster; Friday — "Baby Doll" with Carroll Baker and Karl Malden; Saturday—"Rodan!;" Sunday and Monday—"Lafayette Escadrille" with Tab Hunter.

New Varsity Theater: Thursday —"The Golden Age of Comedy;" Friday—"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" with Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum; Saturday — "Public Pigeon Number One" with Red Skelton; Sunday and Monday—"Paths of Glory" with Kirk Douglas.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Salz and (10.7) and Dick Kepley (4.7).

Both of these clubs are of the speedy variety. The Blue Devil's specialty is the fast break and the Tar Heels have proven capable of playing it either slow or fast. Both clubs will probably start with a zone but a man to man seems inevitable before the contest is over.

The Carolina and Duke freshman start the night's program with a preliminary contest at 6 o'clock.

UNC Well Represented At Mock UN Assembly

UNC was well represented at a mock United Nations Assembly held last weekend in Greensboro under sponsorship of the Methodist Student Movement in North Carolina.

Carolina joined other Wesley Foundations throughout the state in sending delegations to the three-day meeting. The local group, composed of seven students, split in two parts, representing France and Syria.

Students from 12 North Carolina Wesley Foundations assembled at West Market Street Methodist Church, representing 18 United Nations members.

Students of 11 nationalities participated in the program.

Al Lowenstein, UNC grad student, was keynote speaker Friday night.

Bills passed by the mock assembly, according to Larkin Kirkman, president of the local Wesley Foundation, included:

A resolution that the secretary general establish within the Secretariat a police force to be composed of not more than one fourth of the Security Council.

A resolution requiring Israel to withdraw within its original boundaries as set by the United Nations within one year.

A resolution seeking the end of the Algerian-French conflict through a police force and a mediation commission.

A resolution to settle Arab refugees in permanent homes and repay them for confiscated property.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Joanne Aldridge, part-time instructor in English, will accompany the teams as judge.

Affirmative team is composed of Alan Sugar of Lumberton and Bill Limeberry of Mebane, while the negative team has John Snyder of Charlotte and Taylor McMillan of Parkton.

All five teams will be debating the national intercollegiate topic: "Revolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The Boston team, Brooks and Long, will debate both sides of the questions, presenting three debates as a negative team, three as an affirmative team.

Debate competition will, continue in New York City next week, when two UNC teams will take part in the 11th annual Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament at Brooklyn College on March 7-8. Composing UNC teams then will be Brooks, Long, McMillan and Willis.

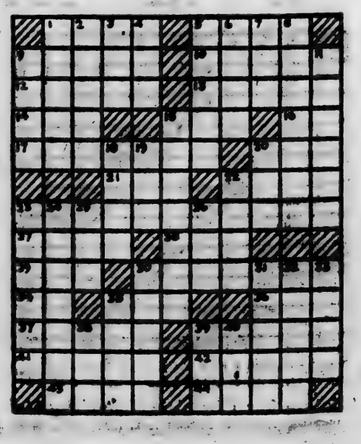
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Prejudice
5. Injure
9. Guiding rope for a horse (Fr.)
10. Smithy's block
12. Beginning
13. Stop
14. Grow old
15. Not many
16. Calcium (sym.)
17. Colored spots
20. Owns
21. Humor
22. Winged, as birds (her.)
23. Kinds of houses
27. Sound a horn
28. Coin (Swed.)
29. Pizarro
30. Shade of red
34. Pronoun
35. Asian ox
36. River into English Channel
37. Leaseer
39. Pert
41. Sugar sorghum
42. Manifest
43. Wooden blocks
44. Mr. Whitman

DOWN
1. White-striped quietspy
2. Insert
3. Mature
4. Place
5. Billiard rods
6. Afresh
7. Yellow bugle
8. Mismate
9. Friable earth
11. Rents
15. Tuft of hair on horse's leg
18. Taunt
19. Ignited
20. Harten
22. Afirm
23. Steps
24. Kind of bridge
25. Fate
26. Epoch
30. Babylonian lunar cycle
31. Even
32. Put forth effort
33. Canvas shelter
35. Robber (slang)
38. For
39. In what manner
40. Polynesian drink



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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Duke Has Home Court Advantage Tonite

If a favorite is to be established tonight in the big game in Durham, it will have to be Duke simply because the Devils are playing on their own home court.

The two clubs are about as evenly matched as you can get them but the Blue Devils have proved down through the years that they are plenty tough to handle in Duke Indoor Stadium. Hal Bradley's club has a phenomenal record on its home court.

Carolina is playing much better basketball now than it was when the Devils came to Woollen Feb. 8 and stomped the Tar Heels 91-75. The McGuiremen were at their best in their last two games. They have beat N.C. State (81-69) and Maryland (66-59) in the last 10 days and many observers feel they are ready to offer strong defense of their ACC title come next Thursday.

Most Carolina fans will probably have to hear the game on the radio since there was only a small allotment of tickets in Chapel Hill. The Duke Chronicle has also urged Duke students to hold onto their passbooks to keep Carolina students out of the student section. Thus the home crowd factor will certainly be going for the Blue Devils tonight.

Fast Break Battle Expected

More than likely tonight's scramble will be a battle of the fast breaks. Frank McGuire will probably wait to see if Bradley is going to have his club on the move and then pattern his defense accordingly.

It is reasonable to assume the Blue Devils won't hold onto the ball very much. The Devils like to shoot and they like to run. The Tar Heels have proved that they are capable of doing either, thus the first move will probably be left to Duke.

Loss Of Moe Was Tremendous Jolt

It is amazing how much the loss of one athlete can hurt a team. The team we're speaking of is Ken Rosemond's freshman basketball team, the athlete is Doug Moe.

Moe because ineligible at the end of last semester due to scholastic difficulties. Until he left the team the Tar Babies had won eight and lost one, but the loss of Moe cut right into the heart of the Tar Babies' scoring punch and since then they have won but two while losing seven.

Rosemond is probably happy that tonight is the last game for his club. With a 10-8 record now, he will not finish with a losing season. But he must wonder just what he could have done at full strength.

Kenny has done a fine job with the freshmen. He had only three scholarship boys with which to work at the start and the loss of Moe presented an almost insuperable problem. Nevertheless, the frosh have been hustling and have lost a number of heartbreakers that could have gone either way. Neither he nor his boys should feel badly about the season. They have given their best. Incidentally, rumor has it that next year's freshman squad will be "loaded."

Sports Jamboree Seems Like Good Thing

The Grail and the Intramural Department are to be congratulated for their efforts to promote better relationship between the dorms and fraternities.

The sports jamboree scheduled for March 4-5 between the dorms and the fraternities is a step in the right direction. More harmony between the two units of campus life is needed and this seems like a good way to get it.

It is our hope that the jamboree is a tremendous success. If it works this year, it may become an annual thing and each year it should get bigger and better. Full cooperation with the Grail and Mural Dept. will go a long way in making this one of the outstanding events on the Carolina campus.

A Few Sports Briefs

Sports briefs . . . .

Wake Forest could avoid the ACC cellar by beating State Saturday night. The Deacs could jump from last place to a tie for sixth with a win . . . . The Wake frosh have a 13-9 mark . . . . Don't forget the conference track and swimming championships here this weekend . . . . The Zetas and the Peacocks will play for the campus tag football title Monday . . . . Quote dept. . . . Arkansas cage coach Glen Rose . . . "You can tell interest has increased in Southwest Conference basketball this season. They've already hung two coaches in effigy." (From Sports Illustrated) . . . . Track star Wayne Bishop is still uncertain about the Indoor Games tomorrow . . . . "I don't know how my knee will hold up," he says. "I've quit working out and I'm just resting and praying now." . . . . Swimming ace Paul Wachendorfer is unsure about how long he'll be out of competition . . . Walt Rabb's baseballers are in full swing with pre-season drills . . . . Jim Tatum had his quarterbacks throwing the first day out in spring drills . . . . Nelson Lowe's arm was plenty sore the next day . . . . ACC Tourney officials say that tickets are going fast.

Frosh Tackle Blue Imps At Six Tonight

Blue Imps Hold 3-0 Advantage

By BILL KING

If it's any consolation ,the Carolina Tar Babies can't finish the basketball season with a losing record and tonight they could end the year with an 11-8 record.

Coach Ken Rosemond's club goes against the Duke Blue Imps in a 6 o'clock preliminary before the big varsity tilt with a 10-8 record and the Tar Babies have several good reasons for wanting to win the finale.

First of all, they haven't beaten Duke in three games this season. Secondly, they'd like to end the season on a good note because that was the tune they were playing when the season began. The Tar Babies won eight of their first nine games but the loss of scoring ace Doug Moe sent them into a nosedive which they are still trying to straighten out. The frosh have lost seven of their last nine contests.

Duke Dominates

The Blue Imps have dominated the Tar Babies all year long. They hold victories of 71-68, 80-55 and 69-67 over the Carolina frosh. The Tar Babies have beaten only Atlantic Christian and Pfeiffer since midseason.

Against Big Four competition, the Tar Babies have a winning record only with Wake Forest. They are 2-1 against the Deacletts, 0-3 against Duke and 0-3 against the N. C. State frosh.

Big man for the Carolina yearling tonight will probably be forward Lou Brown who has taken over the scoring burden since Moe left the team. Along with Brown at forward will be Bill Hart. The rest of the lineup will probably have Hugh Donahue at center ,and Bill Dunlap and either Roland Longenecker or Tam Shuford at the guards.

The Tar Babies are up for this one. They pressed the Imps right down to the wire in their last meeting as a last second goal gave Duke the victory.

Carolina-Duke Scores Up 'Til Game Tonite

Here's the way Carolina and Duke have done during the basketball season.

For the entire season Carolina has beaten Clemson (79-55), George Washington (86-59), Furman (91-74), South Carolina (70-58), Minnesota (73-67), St. Louis (63-48), Duke (76-62), N. C. State (39-30), Wake Forest (71-45), William & Mary (79-63), Virginia (82-66), Clemson (90-81), South Carolina (115-88), Wake Forest (70-67), Virginia (73-66), N.C. State (81-69), and Maryland (66-59).

The Tar Heels have lost to West Virginia (75-64), Maryland (74-61), N.C. State (58-57), Duke (91-75), and Notre Dame (89-70).

Duke's victories this season have come over Clemson (79-66), Villanova (60-53), Seaton Hall (69-62), Wake Forest (79-75), New York University (67-60), N. C. State (76-75), West Virginia (72-68), Virginia (88-71), Wake Forest (70-56), South Carolina (61-49), Clemson (73-57), North Carolina (91-73), N. C. State (65-48), Wake Forest (71-59), Navy (77-63), and Maryland (68-59).



JIM NEWCOME
. . . *Duke Starter* . . .

Wood Track; Lower Times

One of the most interesting things that will come as a result of the ACC games being held here Saturday will probably be the noticeable difference in the times of the longer running events as compared to last year.

Here, these events are run on a banked wood track whereas at the State "Cowplace," the track was dirt with no bank. On a tenth of a mile track the difference can mean many seconds especially in the mile and 2-mile.

Good examples of this difference were the mile and two-mile events last year. Former Carolina All-American Jim Beatty and Maryland's great Burr Grim ran in both of these events, and each time Beatty came out on top by a few yards. Both were great runs, and judging from Beatty's ability, had the event been on wood, ACC records would have fallen.

Wood it is Saturday, and Grim is back. With competition like Carolina's Everett Whatley and Wayne Bishop, and South Carolina's Billy Latham, the favored Grim will be pushed hard. A "pushed" Grim and a "wood track may be the solution for breaking two records.

Illinois College of Optometry anounes that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.
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UNC Wins 1500-Meter; Big Action Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The main part of the action in the ACC swimming championships gets underway here this afternoon and tonight, with the prelims set for 2:30 and the finals at 7:30.

Only one event was held last night, the 1500 meter race, and it was won by Carolina's Tony Schiffman with a time of 20:11.8. Schiffman started fast and led all the way, never being threatened. In Schiffman's heat, the second, the top four swimmers all beat the winner of the first heat.

The complete rundown is as follows: 1. Tony Schiffman, (UNC); 2. Bob Adams, (NCS); 3. Guy Langer, (Duke); 4. Armstrong, (UVa.); 5. Robert Talbert, (WF); 6. Allen Elmore, (Clemson). Talbert and Elmore both competed in the first heat. Schiffman knocked off two full minutes of Talbert's winning time.

The preliminaries (2:30) and finals (7:30) in the following events will be held today in Bowman Gray memorial pool: 200 butterfly, 50 dash, 200 back, 220 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, low diving, and 400 relay.

Dick Fagden of N.C. State will defend two of his championships tonight, the 100 breast and 200 butterfly.

Bill Roth of Carolina will be trying to maintain his championship in the 50-yard dash, and the Carolina champion 400-medley relay team of Roth, Walt Rose, Tony Schiffman and Brent Nash will defend their crown in the final event.

The Tar Heels, with an outstanding record, are favored to keep many of the championships here in Chapel Hill, in addition to adding a few new ones. The squad had an 8-0 conference record, an 11-0 season record, and an unbeaten skein of 21 extending over two seasons. The roster includes five all-Americans: Bill Eckgraf, Mac Mahaffey, Rose, Roth, and Schiffman.

The team most likely to either upset Carolina's aces or win on their own merits are the Duke Blue Devils, runnersup in the conference standings. The Devils feature Kenneth Whitney and Steve Young in the sprints and Emmet Pace in the backstroke.

Maryland has perhaps the two best divers in the conference in Stapler Shields and Robert Kohl, in addition to a fine sprinter in Ray Asenfelt and a good medley man in John Bell.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Chicken Stew
Roast Beef
Fried Haddock
Grilled Ham Steak
Grilled Beef Liver (Special)
Mashed Potatoes
Corn
Buttered Limas
Broccoli
Carrots and Peas
Candied Apples

DINNER

Roast Beef
Frankfurters (Special)
Country Style Steak
Fried Flounder
Grilled Ham Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Corn and Limas
Squash
Stewed Tomatoes
Fresh Greens
Macaroni

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CONVERTIBLE TOPS
Complete
AUTO UPHOLSTERY
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Important Reading for Carolinians
ARE THEY ON YOUR SHELF?



Maggie-Now, by Chapel Hill's very own Betty Smith. All America's excited about this new novel by the author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"! For the neighbors, we have autographed copies. $4.00

The Old Man and the Boy, by Robert Ruark. One of the finest out-doors books since "The Yearling" — saturated with the sunshine of a Carolina boyhood! $4.95

Purely Academic, by Stringfellow Barr. Sly, malicious and ever so delightful novel about the inner workings of a university. A nation-wide sensation! $3.95

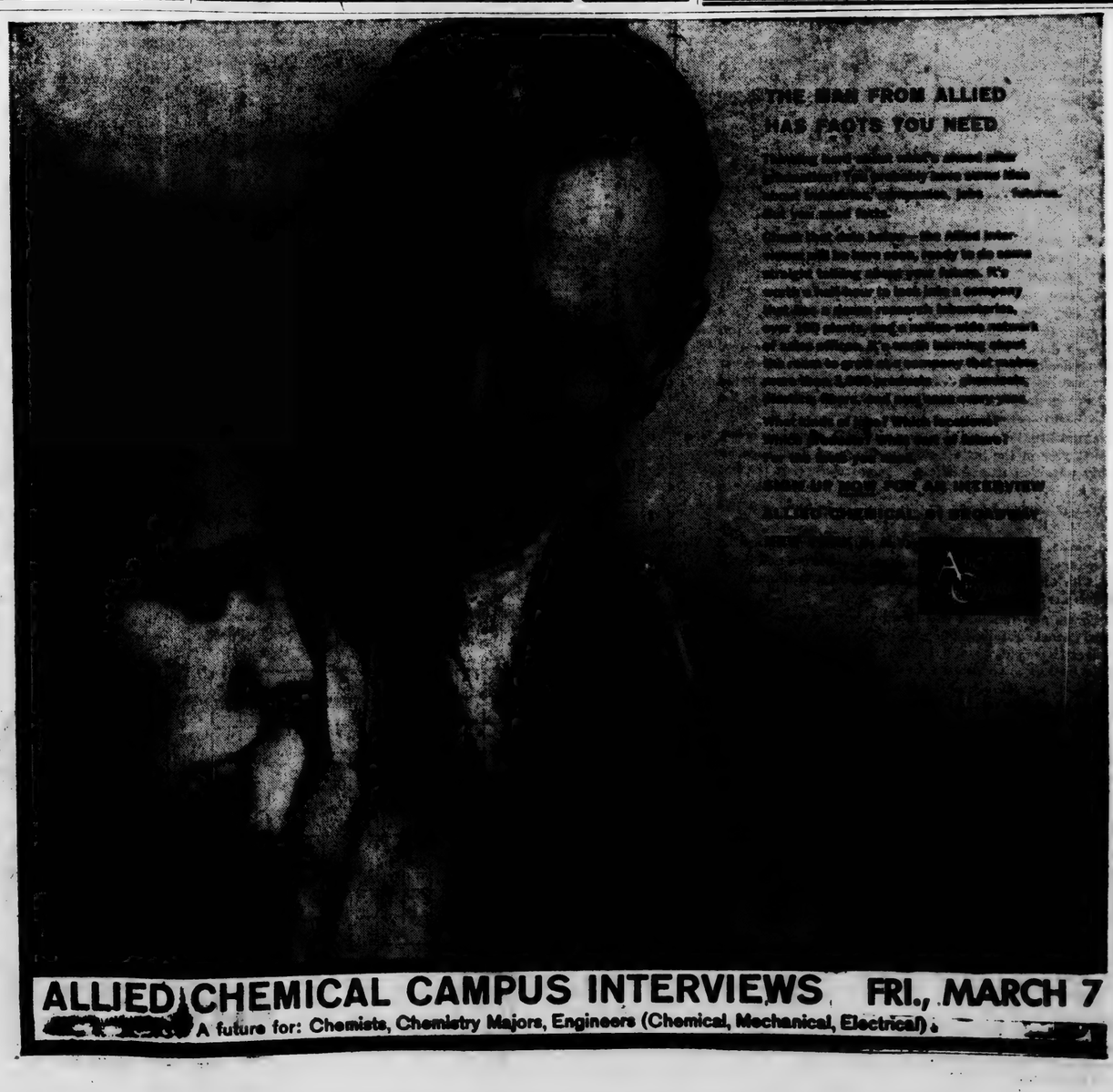
Fantasia Mathematica, edited by Clifton Fadiman. For the sophisticate who knows his mathematics—which your old bookseller understands as well as he understands Chinese—this book is said to be a rare treat. $4.95

Gallstones and Ghosts, by Hubert Bagster. The chatty case-book of an English country doctor. If you like literary medics, you'll fall for this bit of bait. $3.50

Reflections on America, by Jacques Maritain. Professor Maritain draws on his French background, and his many years in this country, to give us a refreshing picture of ourselves. Stimulating reading! $3.00

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Extra special reduction on white button-down oxford cloth shirts—this week-end only—regularly $4.50, 1 for $3.25 and 3 for $9.50
1c sale on polo shirts imported from Holland, regularly $3.95, 2 for $3.96
1c sale on long sleeve sport shirts in dress shirt sizes, 1 for $5.95 and 2 for $5.96
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Duke Takes Regular Season Title With 59-46 Win Over UNC

By BILL KING

DURHAM—Duke's clever and speedy Blue Devils won top seeding in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney here last night by handing the Carolina Tar Heels a 59-46 defeat in Duke Indoor Stadium.

The victory enabled the Blue Devils to dethrone the Tar Heels as regular season ACC champs and take a 2-1 advantage in the series between the two clubs. It was the regular season finale for both.

11-3 Record

The Methodist finished the season with an 11-3 conference mark, the Tar Heels were 10-4. Both ended the season with 17-6 overall records.

Last night's fiasco, which erupted in a mild riot at the end, was a repetition of the Carolina-Duke game in Chapel Hill when the Blue Devils took over early in the second half and completely romped over the Chapel Hillians.

Such was the story last night. The Devils left the floor at halftime with a 26-23 edge after a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands six times. After 3:25 of the second half the Dukes held a 32-27 lead but the Tar Heels came back to close the gap to 34-32 with 15:45 left. The Blue Devils, who went all the way with Bucky Allen, Bobby Vernon, Paul Schmidt, Bobby Joe Harris and Jim Newcome, then began to pull away.

Increase Lead

With 12:30 left, Schmidt hit one up under to give Duke a 39-32 lead. One minute later it was 42-32 and Carolina had seen its last chance. The Devils were able to maintain a comfortable lead the rest of the way.

With Duke leading 49-41 with 4:50 left the Tar Heels finally switched from their zone defense to a man to man and the Dukes went into a freeze. A few moments later Duke found it could penetrate the new defense and did so with remarkable efficency.

Carolina was as cold as Duke was hot in the second stanza and the Blue Devils were able to keep control of the ball most of the way. Statistics at halftime had Duke shooting 42.3 and Carolina 31.4. Final stats showed Duke with a 55.8 percentage and Carolina 29.7. Carolina outrebounded, 35-34.

Brennan Off

The main deficit in the Carolina attack was the inaccuracy of All-American candidate Pete Brennan. Brennan shot 14 times from the floor and hit only two. He hit six of 10 from the line for a total of 10, far below his 21 plus average.

Mainstay in the Carolina offense was sophomore guard Harvey Salz. Hustling Harv hit 16 and kept the 'Heels alive in the first half. Tommy Kearns followed Brennan with eight.

Everyone of the Devils hit in the double figures. Vernon led the way with 16. Allen, Schmidt and Newcome all had 11 and Allen got 10.

The game was remarkably clean with only 31 fouls being committed. Carolina hit 8 of 13 and Duke had 11 of 18.

Fight Climaxes

The outbreak at the closing gun was a conglomeration of students bunched together at halfcourt. A few licks were passed, necessitating police assistance. It was a full 15 minutes before the floor could be cleared. The Carolina team remained on its bench for about that length of time following the game.

Duke now will play the eighth team in the conference in the supposedly weaker bracket while the Tar Heels get "tough bracket" competition, opening first with the seventh place team.

THE BOX

CAROLINA	FG	FT	F	TP
Shaffer, f	2	0-0	3	4
Searcy, f	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley, f	1	0-1	0	2
Lotz, f	1	0-0	0	2
Brennan, f	2	6-10	3	10
Poole, f	0	0-0	0	0

(See TAR HEEL Page 4)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and moderately cool today and Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 105 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958 | Complete U P Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

LETTER

By reading a letter one can learn much. See page 2.



MISS MARCH—Standing with the wind blowing her tresses is pretty Nancy Davis of Mooresville, another Daily Tar Heel calendar girl—this time to represent the windy month, which came roaring to today. A senior Pi Phi, Nancy is a member of this year's Yack Beauty Court and was a member of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court last year. Her major is science education. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Honor Council Chairmen Launch Attack On Legislation Revising UNC Courts

Kit Whitehurst Hits Proposal

Kit Whitehurst, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, charged yesterday that the proposed combination of honor councils will neither strengthen the Honor System nor provide fairer trials.

In a statement issued yesterday, she said, "It is wildly unrealistic to assume that joining the councils will strengthen the Honor System in any way."

"It is also my firm conviction that instead of providing fairer trials, a combined council will prove seriously detrimental to the fair sentencing of the individuals brought before it," she added.

Miss Whitehurst joined George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor [illegible] tional amendment. Students will vote on the change in an election March 11.

She observed that the issue of the combination was not being observed in its proper context. She defined the context as "the effect such a change would have on the teaching and carrying out of justice on this campus."



KIT WHITEHURST
Women's Honor Council Head



GEORGE RAGSDALE
Men's Honor Council Head

Ragsdale Says 'It Won't Work'

The Chairman of the Men's Honor Council charged Friday that Attorney General Sonny Hallford "urges caution" and has "serious reservations" about his own bill to revamp the judiciary here.

Council Chairman George Ragsdale said Hallford considered "within the past 48 hours asking the student legislature to veto the section concerning the mixed council."

If made constitutional by a campus-wide vote, the new judicial system would provide only one court for Honor Code violations. There now are separate courts for men and women students.

"Are we expected to follow this disconcerted leadership?" Ragsdale asked. "Is there reservation about the proposal by the persons who have publicly supported the measure in the legislature.

"If those who wrote this bill do not wish to give it their unqualified support, then they should have withdrawn it before the student legislature placed faith in their insecure leadership," Ragsdale added.

Statement

His entire statement follows:

"Certain advocates of the bill to provide for a mixed Honor Council are not acting in the manner of leaders who seriously believe in their own program. The Attorney General has called for support for his bill, but publicly "urges caution" and states that he has "serious reservations" about his own proposal.

"He has stated to Kit Whitehurst, Chairman of the Women's Honor Council, that he cosidered within the past 48 hours asking the Student Legislature to veto the section concerning the mixed council. I have heard several rumors that certain members of the Attorney General's staff will resign if the proposal goes through.

Rumors

"These are rumors. The Assistant Attorney General is not wholeheartedly behind the bill. And less than ten days ago, Student Body President Eli Evans made this statement to me: "I hope we haven't created an ogre" . . . referring to the bill. Unfortunately, there were no witnesses present.

"The point is this: are we expected to follow this disconcerted leadership? If the Attorney General has "serious reservations," then he and I share a common fear. If those who wrote this bill do not wish to give it their unqualified support, then they should have withdrawn it before the Student Legislature placed faith in their insecure leadership.

Won't Work

"Ideally, they have a good plan, but it won't work. Maybe they are about to realize that fact. If so, they ought to explain themselves. The student body cannot be expected to follow them as the Legislature has done. I am appalled at the actions of my friends in this matter."

Campus-Wide Vote Set March 11 On Proposed Honor Council Bill

The Honor Council Revision bill, which the Student Legislature had spent a total of eight hours considering at previous meetings, passed with a voice vote Thursday evening.

The Legislature came to a final vote after hearing Kit Whitehurst, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, speak against the bill and Sonny Hallford, Student Body Attorney-General, speak for it.

The campus will vote March 11 on amendments to the Student Constitution which will institute a single council for both men and women, if passed.

The Student Council revision bill was sent back to the ways and means committee because the wording of the bill is closely connected with the outcome of the Honor Council revision.

Discriminatory Clauses

Roger Foushee (SP) introduced resolutions to ratify the U. S. National Students Association's "policy on academic freedom" and declaration of the student's responsibilities and rights.

The "Basic Policy Declaration Student Bill of Responsibilities and Rights" contains a section which Foushee termed, "probably one of the more controversial points."

In part this section says, "the constitution (of any student organization) or purposes shall not include discriminatory clauses as to race or as to religion except where the avowed purpose of the organization is to bring together members of one specific religious purpose."

Foushee said his resolution ratified what the U. S. National Students Association had done at a convention.

Financial Bills

The passage of the two money bills, $250 for the African Medical Scholarship Trust Fund and $500 for the Senior Class trophy case, left the unappropriated surplus with $365.63 to last the rest of the semester.

Any other money which the Legislature spends will have to come from the General Surplus, which has been accumulated through the years and totals around $15,000.

Pat Adams (SP) introduced a bill to enable The Daily Tar Heel to keep any profits it makes rather than returning them to the General Surplus.

Harold O'Tuel (SP), chairman of the publications board, introduced a bill to appropriate $650 to the Carolina Quarterly.

Chest Drive Extended Through Wednesday

The Campus Chest Drive has been extended until Wednesday because it has not yet reached its quota of $2,000. As of Friday it had only reached $850.

"If every student on the campus would just give 29 cents we would be able to make our quota," said Libby McCord, co-chairman of the Campus Chest committee.

So far the majority of the amount has come from such sources as the faculty, the graduate students, one men's dorm, three sororities and two fraternities.

Old East, which houses 100 men, gave $50; a group of three sororities gave $250; one fraternity gave one dollar per member; and another fraternity sold its television set and gave the money collected from the sale to the drive.

The Campus Chest issued the following statment: "This is a united appeal to each student to help students within similar university communities throughout the world.

"It is the only fund drive on the campus, and we began with the presupposition that every student would want to give. Last year $1,500 was raised. We can certainly raise $500 more this year. A contribution which would amount to the cost of a milkshake or half the price of admission to a movie is all the Campus Chest asks of each student."

news in brief

23 Children Die

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Feb. 28 (AP)—A loaded school bus hit a wrecker and an auto on a lonely mountain road today and dropped into a rain-swollen river, apparently carrying 23 children and the driver to their deaths.

Sixteen others, some "pushing, shoving and screaming," fled through an emergency door and windows before the bus sank into 30 feet of water.

The National Safety Council called it the worst highway accident involving children in the nation's history.

Russian Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb 2.8 (AP)—Russia proposed to the United States today procedures for arranging a summit conference on East-West tensions.

The State Department disclosed this tonight but declined to give any details.

However, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov had told the Associated Press in an interview two days ago that in the Soviet view preliminary preparations should be concerned mainly with such matters as deciding the time, place and participants and possibly the question of what should be discussed.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Misses Jean McCauley, Carol Yeager, Marcia Wells, Robbie Martin, Amy Peck, Susan Tuggle, Dorothy Hopkins, Elizabeth McKinnon, Nancy McFadden, Eugenia Rawls, Elizabeth Waite, and Lynett Benvegar and Bryan Grimes, James Whatley, Hewey Harrison, Charles Ross, Glenn Meltzer, Perrin Henderson, David McFadyen, Clifton Pannell, Robert Shive and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

AFROTC Dedicates 'Tigers' Den' Lounge

Gen. Frederick C. Shepard officially opened the new Air Force ROTC cadet lounge Tuesday night by making the dedication address before the detachment officers and a large representation of the cadet corps.

The cadet commander, Cadet Colonel Thomas Farrell, first introduced Lt. Col. Franklin Swann, the professor of air science, who pointed out that the lounge was comparable to an officers club on an air base, and that he hoped that the cadets would make full use of it.

He went on to say that of the 25 colleges and universities that he had visited, this lounge was among the best that he had seen, and the cadets should take pride in it.

Colonel Swann then introduced General Shepard. General Shepard's speech was centered around the words duty, discipline, and loyalty.

After the speech, Cadet Colonel Farrell read a letter of commendation to Cadet David C. Ward for winning the contest to select a name for the lounge. General Shepard then presented to Cadet Ward the sign bearing the name, "The Tiger's Den."

Following this presentation, the cadets went to the lounge where General Shepard cut the ribbon spanning the doorway, and Cadet Ward hung the sign. Then all went inside and enjoyed punch and cookies which were prepared and served by members of the Angel Flight.

Debaters Enter Boston Tourney

The UNC Debate Squad will enter the Boston University's twelfth annal National Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 28 - March 1.

The team will consist of John Brooks and Tom Long with R. P. Douthit of the English department as advisor. Alternating from the affirmative to the negative side, Brooks and Long will debate throughout the tournament on the query: Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

As is customary the tournament will include six rounds of debate followed by semi-final and final rounds. Additionally, a qualifying and final around will be held in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation.

New Pledges Are Announced

Fifteen coeds have pledged sororities here thus far during informal rush, according to an announcement by Mrs. Martha DeBerry, assistant director of student activities.

The pledges and their sororities include:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Frances Ann Morrow, Chapel Hill, and Nancy Ann Perry, Siler City;

Alpha Delta Pi: Virginia Devin, Silver Springs, Md.; Sandra Miller, Asheville; and Celeste Weathers, Augusta, Ga.;

Chi Omega: Sally Wade, Kenton, Tenn;

Delta Delta Delta: Glenda Fowler, Salem, Va.; Carol Tieslau, Portsmouth, Va.; and Emily Wagner, Bluefield, W. Va.;

Kappa Delta: Pat Brown, Goldsboro, and Margaret Thompson, Fredericksburg, Va.;

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Nancy Evans, Nashville, N. C.; and

Phi Beta Phi: Clara Mack, Boston, Mass.; Mary Will Long, Greenville; and Susan Warder, Geneva, N. Y.

Phi Leases 10 Portraits To Officials

The Philanthropic Literary Society voted in executive session Tuesday to lease 10 portraits from its art gallery to Dean Alexander Heard and Chancellor William Aycock.

The portraits will be displayed in the new offices of the University officials. Dean Heard, head of the graduate school, has offices in South Building and Chancellor Aycock is in the old Institute of Government Building.

Phi President Jess Stribling said these pictures are taken from the valuable collection owned by the debating society which physical limitations make impossible to display in the hall.

He added, however, that portraits of other famous Phi alumni who have become famous through service to nation, state and university still hang in the hall.

Dean Heard will receive paintings of Robert Bridgers, Joseph Caldwell, James Killebrew, William Saunders and Patrick Henry Winston.

Chancellor Aycock will receive portraits including those of Richard Sa Donnell, Francis Hawkes, John Mason and John Branch.

Playmaker Tryouts Planned This Monday

Tryouts for The Carolina Playmakers' production of Paul Green's "Hymn to the Rasing Sun" will be held Monday in the Playmakers Theatre at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The play will be directed by Samuel Selden, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art and director of The Carolina Playmakers. There are nine speaking roles for men in the play.

Dean Urges Students To Have Conferences With Advisers During Relative Slack Period

Dr. Cecil Johnson, dean of the General College, yesterday urged students in the General College to take advantage of the relative slack period to have conferences with their advisers.

Dean Johnson said that during registration period, the adviser is not able to give the student a complete and unhurried interview.

While the student will not be able to register during this time, he can get full advice in regard to his academic plans and programs, Dean Johnson said.

"For the next month the advisers will be in what might be characterised as a 'non-bottleneck' period." he said. "Their advisees are especially invited to use this period for leisurely conferences and for consideration of past records and future plans."

To arange for interviews, Dean Johnson listed the names and telephone numbers of secretaries of General College advisers.

Advisees of S. Y. Tyree, Robert Howard, Claiborne Jones, D. G. Monroe and G. E. Shepard may make appointments by contacting Mrs. Margaret Pery at 9-1866. Appointments with J. R. Caldwell, W. R. Straughn, Robert Fein and Stuart Sechriest may be made with Mrs. Betty Setzer at 9-2511.

Appointments with Henry House and Gen. F. Carlyle Shepard may be made with Mrs. Norma Smith at 9-2516. Advisees of Dean Johnson may make appointments for interviews by contacting Miss Norma Hill at 9-1861.

CAMPUS CHEST

Late last night the Campus Chest Committee reported that it had collected to date $1,000.

There's A Lot To Read In Evans' Little Letter

A little letter sent to all treasurers of fraternities at UNC should go a long way toward convincing the legislature that delayed rushing is a hindrance, rather than a help, to the local Greek societies.

Penned by Student Body President Sonny Evans, its purpose is to find out just what the economic effects would be if UNC fraternities operated four and one-half months—before rushing—on a deflated membership caused by graduation in the spring.

We can just about forecast, in one word, what those effects will be: drastic. Already, some local chapters are on the verge of liquidation primarily because their numbers cannot support the expense linked to a fraternity's operation. To subtract further from those numbers by delayed rush would only increase the financial liabilities.

We point these facts out in an effort to maintain for fraternities a practice which in no way concerns the legislature or should fall under its control in any form whatever. Rushing is not now any business of the legislature, and it never should be.

Yet our student solons—some of them not members of Greek societies at UNC—have taken it upon themselves to consider a bill which would alter the entire practice of early rush now used on campus. If passed, it would delay rush until the spring semester.

We cannot compromise this kind of thinking. It is, first, out of place. Secondly, it is the product of a disaffected interest. And third, the calamitous effect which it would wreak would far outweigh even the rather vague good which it is supposed to produce.

Fraternities here and everywhere are private organizations operating under their own charters, combined locally into a loose federation which directs affairs affecting all of the chapters on the campus. This federation, the IFC, should concern itself with fraternity rushing—and not the student legislature.

Furthermore, the 25 or so chapters here are providing a great and needed service for the University in the provision of sleeping quarters and dining facilities for their hundreds of members. This aspect of the societies has been only too clearly emphasized by former Chancellor Robert B. House.

Legislators, change the rushing program; disrupt the current practice by delaying rush until spring semester; upset the ledgers of fraternity treasurers with your plans—and see what the effects on the economic aspect of the University will be.

Have we in Chapel Hill sufficient facilities for room and board to assume the services which fraternities offer for their members? Can the University provide those services which will terminate when our Greek societies are forced into liquidation? Is there really any doubt in your minds what the effects of delayed rush would be?

Wait, legislators. Wait until the letters are returned to President Evans. Then you will see that even the picture we have drawn may be too bright for the future of fraternities as you would alter it.

Even then you will be concerning yourselves with something which in no way should be your domain.

THE POLLS COMMITTEE REPORT

You're Wrong, Mr. Editor

To the editor:

Heretofore divided on the issue of your acceptability as editor of our reknowned "Daily Tar Heel," we are now in total agreement due to the editorial which appeared in the February 27 issue of said paper.

Having devoted nearly one-half of your editorial space in that issue to an extended revelation of the gross inefficiency of the GMAB Polls Committee, you have, if nothing else, given us the publicity we have formerly been refused.

You asked of what significance was our work if we released the results three months after they had been tabulated. We ask you if you don't recall the visits, by members of the Polls Committee, in your first week as editor. Having propounded our questions, administered the poll, received and tabulated the results, we offered to turn over the results to the "Daily Tar Heel" asking that they be printed as a series. Our request being denied by your assistant news editor, we presented our problem directly to you and you referred us to the news editor. He, in turn, promised to print the results immediately inasmuch as the "Peanuts" issue was coming before the Legislature. On December 17, 1957, you said, and we quote, "It is noteworthy to point out here the role which the GMAB Polls Committee played in securing Peanuts for the "Daily Tar Heel." It was through that committees' survey of the campus that a broad sentiment among students for 'Peanuts' was brought to bear on the minds of student legislators."

If you will look in your files, and we trust you do have some, you will find a copy of the Poll results which we gave to you the last week in November, 1957. You published those results on February 27, 1958, with your own interpretations.

As readers of the "Daily Tar Heel," apart from the Polls Committee, we would like to add that we think it was a great waste of editorial space to dwell so long on a relatively unimportant and unconstructive issue and, most of all, to be so wrong about it all.

Jan Cobbs, Chm. Polls Comm.
John B. Lewis, Jr., Former Chm. Polls Comm.

From the editor:

If the point you make above be true, we would simply make one request: never bring to us in February a report from your committee which we ran three months before.

We are unable to justify publishing now the same data printed in the Tar Heel in the latter months of November, 1957.

Yes, we recall your visit here soon after the election. We likewise recall the embarassment to you when we first refused to add 'Peanuts' to the "Tar Heel" on the basis of the poll you had taken.

Our memory, however, does not serve us so well in the matter of what finally happened to your full report. If, in fact, it came to our news office as we directed in a block and not in a series—it was handled from there.

You say we ran the report in November, 1957. We accept that as true, although it had slipped our memory. What, then, was the purpose of again releasing the same data several months later?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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J.Y.'S JAZZ

Notes & Hopes From The 1958 'Jazz Scene'

With nothing particular in mind to write about, and a column due for Saturday, I thought I'd jot down a few thoughts that have been recurring in my mouldy mind for the past few weeks. Like, I'm sick of all the other guys who write notes on the scene saying why doesn't Desmond quit Brubeck when all the time Brubeck is getting better and better, thanks to Desmond.

Iwonder if any motion picture studio has thought about doing "The Duke Ellington Story"? It would make a great picture, if it could be shot while the Duke is still around. Let's face it, the man is fifty-nine and time may be running a little short, to use a poor euphemism. . . Why can't J. J. Johnson form a swinging group that people want to hear? Kai Winding is pulling in the green stuff, but J seems to be just poking along, despite the fact that he is really the better trombonist of the two and should be able to rack.

Gerry Mulligan ought to get some kind of award for being the most broad-minded person on the musical scene. Did you know the man paid his own way into the Great Neck festival last summer so he could come on the stand and blow some Dixieland groups. He just loves to play, and we need more like him . . . Gerry's ex-sideman Bob Brookmeyer, the valve trombonist, has been doing quite well for himself lately, to the delight of all jazz enthusiasts. His records are moving nicely and all seem to be digging his smooth, swinging, manner of blowing.

I hope Garner gets off this orchestral kick that was rather badly shown in "Other Voices" and goes back to the sounds. His latest, "Soliloquy," may prove the answer to this prayer . . . Norman Granz and his Verve label are doing great things these days. The new Charlie Parker three disk set and the king-size Newport pack are going well and making friends with many. Granz, for all his personal quirks, is doing a lot for jazz, and we should never forget it.

I wonder how many students here realize that Bud Shank, the important tenor saxophonist of the Pacific Jazz school, is not a West Coaster at all but a native of Dayton, Ohio, and was a student at the University of North Carolina from 1944 through 1946. UNC muscians take heart - if Shank can do it, maybe you can too . . . The Jimmy Giuffre Three is one of the most exciting groups in jazz to day. The soft, yet swining sounds they make send all who hear. Listen to things like "The Train and the River" for more than ample proof. It's men like Guiffre - men with a searching, heartfelt desire to advance jazz - who are making jazz the popular thing it is today.

"Save Your Money — I'll Take Care Of Everything"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Fraternities Are Here To Stay

By CURTIS GANS

On Tuesday night, the Phi will debate a bill concerning the abolition of fraternities on the UNC campus. This bill was spurred by recent articles in several of the state papers censuring the conduct of fraternity members.

To abolish fraternities because at various times fraternity members step over the traces is definitely unwise.

It is true that not all people can participate in fraternity life, but then again not all people want to. Moreover, not all of those who want to participate in fraternity life can, but the fraternity is by its very nature a private organization - a better than average club - and private organizations have a right to be exclusive. Any denial of such a right its to deny private enterprise.

Moreover, people tend to make more of errors than they do of thing that are going right. So when they hear of a wild party going on at 3 a.m., they get up in arms. They forget, however, that most fraternity activity is at a reasonable hour, and that fraternities supply a great social need on this campus whose male to female ration is some 7-1.

People tend to publicize the time that a fraternity man gets arrested for public drunkeness with two of his comrades, and tend to forget that fraternities provide for the most part a chance for long and lasting friendships in a wholesome atmosphere.

There has been considerable argument to the effect that fraternities work a financial hardship on students who want to be members. This argument is specious from two points of view. First, the fraternities, as private organizations have a right to charge more and the exclusive in any way they so desire—including excluding all but the upper class.

But the most obvious fallacy is that in many fraternities on the UNC campus it costs less to live or as little to live as it does in a dormitory, strange as this fact may seem to fraternity opposition.

There has been further opposition that fraternities place the emphasis on the social rather than on the academic, which it is contended is the student's primary job. This is partly true; however, many fraternities take enough cognizance of the members resposibility as a student to aid him in his academic endeavours. The competition between houses on scholastic grounds, only furthers the academic side of the university.

While on this subject, it should be added that fraternity files of back quizzes and examinations should stay where they are. Firstly, because students must know the material on the back quizzes in order to pass a quiz. Secondly, because it might take faculty members do something about not repeating the same quiz over and over again. The same goes for term papers, for it is up to the student whether he wants to get the benefit of the effort a term paper requires. He, if he uses the work of another, is the eventual loser.

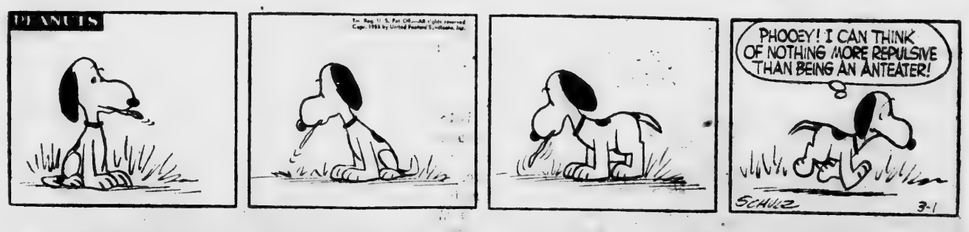
The larger the campus, and UNC is a fairly large university, the more the need for some group to belong to and for more diversified activity planning. Fraternities are currently serving that need.

Interfraternity competition is another good famcet ,because it is a small step in the planning for a life in what is an intensely competitive world.

Finally, to abolish fraternities is opposed to what is a basic precept for democracy—the right of assembly, for any purpose save the physical destruction of the democracy.

As far as occasional hell raising goes, it is a good thing that such things happen now and then. It shows there may be a little life in the university community after all.

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



ON 'COCKTAIL PARTY'

Wolff's Criticism Hit

This letter is in response to Anthony Wolff's criticism of Feb. 25, of the Petites Dramatiques production of "Cocktail Party," an article which I feel demands some sort of answer.

Mr. Wolff begins his article with the words, "A renegade herd." The Petites Dramatiques are a GMAB sponsored group and as such are hardly deserving of this label. This charge is not supported or qualified in any way by the article. Such an invective phrase calls for some kind of explanation on the part of its author or a retraction.

The next paragraph begins by claiming that the degree of guilt of the Petites Dramatiques is "all too evident." I have discussed the play with a number of people and this "all too evident" guilt does not seem "all too" to any of them.

He then proceeds to set up a seemingly logical argument in which he claims that either the play is a play and was done poorly or the play is not a play, but really a poem. He definitely weights the argument toward the latter and claims that if this is true, then it was a more serious "crime."

He verifies the first claim in paragraph six where he states, "The play can, however, be done effectively . . ." But in paragraph three he says, "As a play Mr. Eliot's poem . . ." Then in paragraph thirteen he says, "The only outstanding thing about this production was the script . . ." The word "script" applies to drama, not to poetry. There seems to be a slight confusion here, somewhere.

In paragraph three he states that, "Like 'The Wasteland,' it (the play) is not an organic whole . . ." In answer to this, may I quote from **The Reader's Companion to World Literature**, page 145, "'The Wasteland,' which marked a veritable revolution in modern English poetry, . . .—particularly in the way in which the mind latches on to seemingly unrelated observations, an object, a sensation, a series of experiences, and pulls them together into a whole."

This statement appears in paragraph seven, "Technically and intellectually, the Petites Dramatiques were not up to the job." This is an extremely outspoken remark. As to the first charge, the members of this group have (by combining their work into one figure) over 150 credits to their names. As to the second charge, on what grounds and by what right does Mr. Wolff question the intellectual prowess of any or all of the members of this group, however poorly he feels their performances were? Common decency demands a retraction of this second charge.

"The Petites Dramatiques has been on this campus for a year now, and it has never kept the promise which it made with its first production, 'Caligula.'" Are not Tennessee Williams, Jean Giraudoux, T. S. Eliot and an Anouilh Adaptation of Sophocles (the next offering) on a plane with Camus as playwrights?

The goals of the Petites Dramatiques are fairly clear: to provide the students and public with interesting and provocative plays and to provide more opportunities for actors and actresses on this campus to display their talents. I can find no faults with these goals. Perhaps Mr. Wolff's exquisite tastes and high standards of excellence should not be subjected to the attempts the dramatic element on this campus makes to perfect their art. Their art requires practise. The art of acting requires years of hard work. The Carolina campus is one of the practise grounds. Broadway is the place where the achieved perfectioned is supposed to be displayed. Seek faultlessness there, not here. Denunciations for not being perfect is for the New York critic, not for the student critic. He should try to help the performers, as they should try to help the novice critic perfect his art.

"There is little virtue in attempting something which one cannot hope to achieve . . ." appears in the next to the last paragraph. Turning to Mr. Eliot's thoughts on this in **Selected Prose**, page 84 "It (the goal in poetic drama) is an unattainable ideal: and that is why it interests me, for it provides an incentive towards further experiment and exploration, beyond any goal which there is prospect of attaining." Man has and, I trust, will continue to attempt the "impossible." This spirit in Man is the sole motivator for the progress of Mankind. People will continue to scream from the sidelines of life, "It is impossible." They will continue their derisive laughter at the failures. We must guard ourselves against this great fear of failure, for it is precisely this fear that accounts for the contagion of pallid mediocrity which infects our universities today. Human beings must, unfortunately, struggle and stumble along the road of progress towards excellence. If there are those, and there always are, who stand feet planted, jackass fashion, and refuse to move forward, then they must be left behind.

A noble failure has certain merits over success on the mediocre level. (I am calling the play in question a failure). From a noble failure something is learned, but what is learned from doing that which you are positive you can do perfectly? Vanity and fear are the forces which steer us into this vein. But vanity and fear do not prompt the artist. The craftsman, perhaps; but not the artist.

When Icarus fell into the ocean, the people roared. But the waves of that splash have spread over the sea of human minds and washed up sputniks on the shores of today.

JOHN SIPP

Office Cat

Ole Uncle Zeke had been working industriously with a stub of a pencil and some paper. Suddenly he jumped to his feet with a shout.

Uncle Zeke—Mandy, doggoned if Ah ain't learned to write.

Mandy looked at the scrawled pencil lines.

Mandy—Whut do it say?

Uncle Zeke—Can't tell. Ah ain't learned to read yet.

When the telephone numbering system for Des Moines and several small towns nearby was changed, the telephone company put out a number of abbreviations.

The company soon afterward received this letter from a subscriber in the small town of Commerce:

Gatlmn: Yr abbr of our town of Commerce as Comre in yr br new tel dretry is unfr, unclr, unplsnt, unecsry.—Associated Press.—The Durham Sun.

Death Ahead?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (AP)—Convict-author Caryl Chessman today lost what may his last chance in his 10-year fight to avoid death in the gas chamber. A ruling by Superior Judge Walter R. Evans that the transcript of his 1948 trial is adequate for purposes of appeal dashed Chessman's hopes for a new trial.

Postal Rate Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—The Senate tonight voted 732 million dollars worth of postal rate increases. It then passed pay raises for 1,500,000 federal workers totaling more than the new rate revenue.

Important Reading for Carolinians

ARE THEY ON YOUR SHELF?



Maggie-Now, by Chapel Hill's very own Betty Smith. All America's excited about this new novel by the author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"! For the neighbors, we have autographed copies. **$4.00**

The Old Man and the Boy, by Robert Ruark. One of the finest out-doors books since "The Yearling" — saturated with the sunshine of a Carolina boyhood! **$4.95**

Purely Academic, by Stringfellow Barr. Sly, malicious and ever so delightful novel about the inner workings of a university. A nation-wide sensation! **$3.95**

Fantasia Mathematica, edited by Clifton Fadiman. For the sophisticate who knows his mathematics—which your old bookseller understands as well as he understands Chinese—this book is said to be a rare treat. **$4.95**

Gallstones and Ghosts, by Hubert Bagster. The chatty case-book of an English country doctor. If you like literary medics, you'll fall for this bit of bait. **$3.50**

Reflections on America, by Jacques Maritain. Professor Maritain draws on his French background, and his many years in this country, to give us a refreshing picture of ourselves. Stimulating reading! **$3.50**

The Intimate Bookshop

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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Pinnings

KA and Daily Tar Heel sports editor Bill King of Louisburg to coed Linda Fisher of Mount Pleasant, Zeta Tau Alpha transfer from Stetson . . . Phi Gam Ben Utley of Kinston to Carole L. Aldridge of LaGrange . . . Pi Gam Dave Sloan of Wilmington to Pi Phi Sara Jane Nicholson of Raleigh . . . Phi Gam Curtis Sewell of Wilmington to Salem student Beth Taylor of Wilmington . . . Phi Gam Andy Woods of Yanceyville to Pi Phi Martha Wilkinson of Beckley, W. Va. . . . Former Phi Gam President Joe Walser of High Point to Tri Delt Eve McClatchey of Atlanta, Ga. . . . Phi Gam Vick Venters of Richlands to Saint Mary's May Queen Jane Bellam of Wilmington . . .

Phi Gam Tommy Capps of Wilmington to Pi Phi Jean Kaylor of Winter Park, Fla. . . . ATO Tucker Yates of Asheboro to Pi Phi Nancy Adams of Miami, Fla. . . . ATO Frank Malone of Atlanta, Ga., to Stray Greek Merri Evans of Nashville, Tenn. . . . Kappa Sig Buddy Johnson of Hickory to Mount Vernon student Edie Davis of Morristown, Tenn. . . . Kappa Sig Harry Wells of Chevy Chase, Md., to Kappa pledge Judy Doherty of Bethesda, Md. . . . Phi Delt Henry Harris of Winston-Salem to WC junior Mary Margaret Durham of Winston-Salem . . . Phi Delt Mark Cherry of Mount Olive to Tri Delt Virginia Dawson of Snow Hill . . . Theta Chi Hall Ashford of Goldsboro to Marian Boney, UNC nursing student from Tarboro.

Engagements

KA Larry Carter of Raleigh to WC junior Mary Britton of Raleigh . . . KA Chuck Flack of Forest City to Pi Phi Jane Sawyer of Charlotte . . . former UNC coed Julia Carolyn Brown of Chapel Hill, now attending Vassar College, to James Malcolm Campbell of San Francisco, Calif. . . . Delta Sig Fred N. Isenhower of Conover, to senior coed Adeliah Crouch of Newton . . . Sigma Chi Larry Harris of Charlotte to Donna Kurtz of Charlotte . . .

ADPi Sue Whitly of Baltimore to Mike McGrady of Port Washington, Yale graduate . . . TEP Mike Falk of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., to Wanda McNeely, Catholic University freshman, of Washington, D. C. . . . Pi Phi Billie Rose Britt of Lumberton to Davidson Phi Gam Hut Wester of Henderson . . . Phi Gam George Myatt of High Point to Duke coed Betsy Babcock of Winston-Salem . . . senior coed Harriet Schafer of Mount Airy to former UNC student Frank Livingston of Highland Park, Ill.

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICK

Saturday night's free flick, "As You Like It" will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Carroll Hall auditorium.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship will resume its Sunday evening programs at the Hut, beginning Sunday at 6 p.m.

Following supper and fellowship, the Rev. William Wells, secretary of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement, will lead a discussion on "What is a Christian Education?"

RELIGIOUS LECTURE

Dr. William G. Pollard of Oak Ridge ,Tenn., known both as a scientist and religious leader, will give a public lecture at UNC on Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

The UNC Department of Religion will sponsor his talk on "The Hebrew Iliad."

After his lecture Dr. Pollard will meet with the Chapel Hill branch of the Faculty Christian Fellowship in the faculty lounge on the third floor of Carroll Hall.

LENTEN DISCUSSION

Some meanings of the Lenten season in relation to religion and science will be discussed on Sunday at 11 a.m., when station WCHL will broadcast the service of worship from the United Congregational Christian Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Harvey L. Carnes, will use as the sermon text, "Present Your bodies as a Living Sacrifice."

PSYCHOANALYSIS TALK

Dr. Harley C. Shands, associate professor of psychiatry in the UNC School of Medicine, will address UNC graduate students at a discussion series supper on Monday night ta 6:30 in Lenoir Hall.

He will speak on "What a Psychotherapist Does."

Graduate Club members, as well as any other interested students or faculty members, will meet at 6 p.m. for supper in an upstairs dining room. Dr. Shands will speak at 6:30 and discussion will follow.

NEA TO MEET

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of Student NEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, in the Curriculum Lab.

Dr. Robert Hughes, a new staff member of the School of Education, will speak on "Special Education and Classroom Teacher."

New officers for the coming year will be initiated at this meeting.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Peter Armitage, statistician for the British Medical Research Council and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, will address the Statistics Colloquium on "The Comparision of Survival Curves' on Monday at 4 p. m.

The meeting will be in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Cosmopolitan Club Sets International Dinner

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor its traditional International Dinner at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, March 8.

The dinner, to be cooked by foreign students, will be served in the basement of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. It will feature dishes from the Middle East, Japan, India, Latin American, France and Estonia.

Entertainment will be provided by Nick Kearns and his combo with calypso singer Hoke Simpson. The church will be decorated for the occasion.

Only 200 tickets are available for the dinner. They are priced at $1.25 each and may be purchased at the YMCA, Graham Memorial office and from the officers of the club.

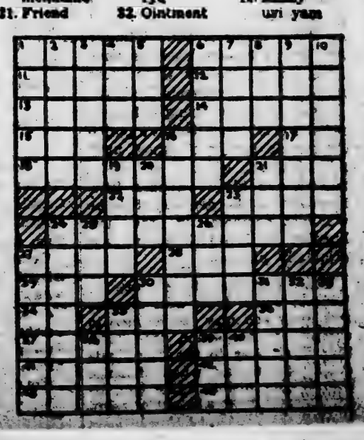
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of chicken
6. Book clasps
11. Straighten (var.)
12. On the left side (naut.)
13. Napoleon's epithet
14. Blunder (slang)
15. Pismire
16. Free
17. Girl's nickname
18. Pamphlet
21. Vitality
22. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
23. Deadly poison
24. "The Strenuous Life" author
27. Underwood
29. Nothing
30. Open (poet.)
32. Timeless
34. Guido's lowest note
35. "Honest ——"
36. Knock
37. Poke gently
39. Parade instrument
41. Tribulation
43. Overhead
45. Relation (slang)
46. Genital
49. Sewer
50. Grape
51. Sly deceiver

DOWN
1. Sea eagle
2. Make a mistake
3. One of Columbus' ships
4. Single unit
5. French marshal
6. Custom
7. Footless
8. Male offspring
9. Forestall
10. A bar (mil.)
16. Avenge
19. Floating ice mass
20. Man's nickname
21. Friend
23. The Liberty ——
24. Ecstasy
25. Coin (Swed.)
26. Contend for
27. Captain Bligh's ship
30. Adam's son (poss.)
31. Disease of rye
32. Ointment
33. Celerity
35. Biblical king
38. Excavate
39. Ferryboat (rare)
40. Malay uri yam



Yesterday's Answer



Pi Phis, Tri Delts Tie For First Place In Coed Intramural Swimming Meet

Mermaids Filled Bowman Gray pool Wednesday night during the co-ed intramural swimming meet. Tying for first place with 52½ points each, were the Pi Phi's and Tri Delts.

The remaining teams in order of their finish in the meet are Alderman- 28 points, Alpha Gam-19½ points, Chi O's-11½ points Smith-11 points, AD Pi-7 points, and McIver and Spencer-2½ points.

In the individual events the winners and runners-up are: 25-yard freestyle: Donisthorpe-Tri Delt, Wall-Alpha Gam, Madison- Pi Phi; 25-yard breast stroke: Brinkerhoff-Pi Phi and Taylor-Alpha Gam and Williamson-Tri Delt in a tie for second; 25-yard back crawl; Crater-Tri Delt, Inmen-Smith, Royster-AD Pi.

For the 75-yard medley relay: Brinkerhoff, Green Madison-Pi Phi, Willingham, Graham, Donisthrope-Tri Delt, Minich, De Vere, Farrington-Chi O, Front crawl for form; Lassiter-Alderman, and Ackerson-Pi Phi and Bell-Tri Delt tied for second, 50-yard free style; Ackerson-Pi Phi, Wilkinson-Pi Phi, Crater-Tri Delt.

Back crawl for form: Lassiter-

(See WAA News Page 4)

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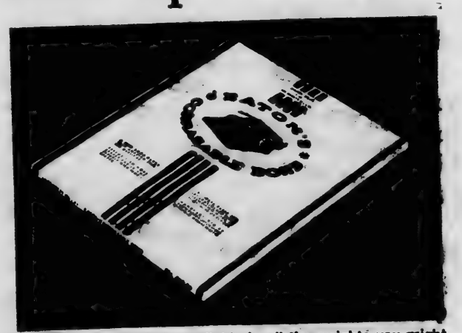




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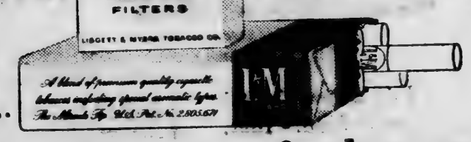


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Maryland Favored In ACC Indoor Track Meet Today; Tar Heel Mermen Sweep Five Medals In ACC Swim Meet

N.C. State Wins Two; Day-Nite Finals Set

The ACC Champion Carolina swimmers swept five of a possible eight individual championships tonight to increase their total to six and give the Tar Heels the greatest number of medals of any competing team.

Fagden Takes Two

Carolina only lost three events, and two of them were to N. C. State's All-American, Dick Fagden. Fagden won the 200 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke. A new conference ruling in the method used in the breaststroke gives Fagden an automatic record for winning the event.

The same ruling gives Bill Zickgraf of Carolina a record in the 200 individual medley.

The only other Carolina loss came when Frank Merchel of State squeaked by the Tar Heels' Brent Nash to win the 200 backstroke.

Schiffman Cops Pair

Tony Schiffman of Carolina picked up his second gold medal of the meet last night by winning the 220 freestyle. Thursday night Schiffman copped the 1500-meters.

The Tar Heels placed no worse than second in any event. The first event, the 200 fly, was won by Fagden after a great bid by Carolina's Mac Mahaffey fell short. Bill Roth successfully defended his 50-freestyle title, and won it going away. Frank Merchel nosed out Brent Nash in the 200 backstroke in the night's closest race.

Toy Schiffman and Jeff Zwicker placed 1-2 in the 220 freestyle. Fagden came through like a champion again in the 100 breaststroke, beating Carolina's Kit Mercer who made a god race of it. Ned Meekins of the Tar Heels won the low diving competition by over 40 points.

Although he qualified only third, Bill Zickgraf swept through the 200 individual medley easily. The Carolina 400 medley team won the final event by five lengths over runner-up Duke.

State, Carolina Tops

State College and Carolina have dominated the meet thus far. Carolina has six firsts against State's three.

The preliminaries (10:30 a.m.) and the finals (4:30 p.m.) in the following events will be held today: 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard dash, 200-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 400-yard freestyle, high diving, and 400-medley relay.

THE SUMMARY

200-yard butterfly-Fagden (NCS), Mahaffey (UNC), Ackerman (Clem) Time: 2:17.5

50-yard freestyle-Roth (UNC), Young (DUKE), Dickinson (Duke) Time: 23.5

200-yard backstroke-Merchel (NCS), Nash (UNC), Pace (Duke) Time: 2:18

220-yard freestyle-Schiffman (UNC), Zwicker (UNC), Armstrong (UVA) Time: 2:13.2.

100-yard breaststroke-Fagden (NCS), Mercer (UNC), Sinclair (Mary) Time: 1:07.5

Low Dive-Meekins (UNC), Shields (Md), Kohl (Md), Reynold (UNC) 382.7 points

200 individual medley-Zickgraf (UNC), Elsey (Duke), Merchel (NC) Time: 2:18.6

400 freestyle relay-Carolina (Roth, Zwicker, Rose, Manness), Duke (Whitney, Young, Soule, Dickinson), Maryland (Syakes, Margolis, Sinclair, Ascherfield)

Blue Imps Beat UNC Freshmen

DURHAM — The Carolina Tar Babies, unable to put the stops on a final Duke scoring spree, were defeated 47-37, by the Blue Imps here tonight.

It was the Tar Babies' fourth loss to the Imps and it brought their season to a close with a 10-9 record, a winning season that was the poorest that a Carolina freshman squad has had for two years.

After a poor first half which ended 17-11, to Duke's advantage, the Tar Babies came back hard and fast to tie up the game, 29-29 at the 10:30 mark. Tar Babies' center Hugh Donahue then hit a hook shot that looked like the Tar Babies would go all the way.

The Imps, who had the advantage up to that point, quickly gathered forces and led by forward Howard Hurt went ahead 35-31. From then on out, it was the Dukes ball game.

The first half was similar to the Tar Babies last game with the State freshmen. Both teams played possession ball while waiting for an opening in their opponent's defense. Duke jumped to a quick 8-3 lead and held on to it the entire half, the Tar Babies never threatening.

At the start of the second half the Blue Imps began a man-to-man defense in hopes of speeding up the game. The Baby Heels complied and soon had the lead at 31-29. The Tar Baby drive was spearheaded by Lou Brown and Donahue. Donahue tied Duke's Jay Deal for high scoring honors at 18 points apiece.

THE SCORING

CAROLINA — Donahue, 18; Longenecker, 2; Dunlap, 2; Brown, 13; Deaton, 0; Total, 37.

DUKE—Hurt, 10; Kistler, 3; Kast, 5; Deal, 18; Frye, 11; Albright, 0; Wallace, 0; Lohrhoff, 0; Total 47.

WAA News

(Continued from Page 3)

Alderman, Brinkerhoff-Pi Phi, Lukens-Spencer; 25-yard breast stroke: Wilkinson-Pi Phi, Graham-Tri Delt, Green-Pi Phi; Comic Dive: Inman-Smith, Graham-Tri Delt, Reynolds-Alpha Gam; 100-yard free style relay; Crater, Donisthorpe, Willingham, Williamson-Tri Delt, Madison, Gore, Lassiter, Wilkinson-Pi Phi, Donnelly, Wall, Reynolds, Kraft-Alpha Gam.

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TAR HEEL DOUBTFULS—Everett Whatley (left) and Wayne Bishop are on the uncertain list in the ACC Indoor Track games today. Whatley, a Miler, has measles and Bishop, a Two-Miler, re-injured his knee Wednesday.

Bishop, Whatley Join Sime On Question List

By DAVE WIBLE

The entry list for today's Indoor Games has been marred by question marks beside the names of Dave Sime, Everett Whatley and Wayne Bishop. There is some doubt as to whether these three will be able to compete tonight.

Sime, Duke's amazing holder of seven World's records, has a pulled leg muscle and won't know until this afternoon whether or not he will defend his 60-yd dash title. However, it is definite that he will not compete in the low hurdles or broad jump as was originally planned.

The Carolina team captain Whatley came down with measles this week and may not be able to compete in his event, the mile. The final blow to the Tar Heels came Wednesday when distance star Wayne Bishop again had his troublesome knee slip out of joint. He was on crutches yesterday. He was a favorite in the 2-mile.

Yesterday Carolina coach Dale Ranson said, "In a situation like this, we just have to wait. In another 24 hours the condition of these boys might be completely different. It will be up to them as to whether or not they will run."

THE FAVORITES

Shot—Ed Cooke (Md), Dave Coates (SC)), Dave Leras (Md), Larry Speer (D)

Broad Jump — Roberty Laverty (D), Stan Pitts (Md), Ward Sims (UNC).

Pole Vault—Henery Davenport (Va), Clarence Roberts (Va), Pat Whitaker (Va).

High Jump—Tom Tait (Md), James Booker (D), James Wood (NCS).

High Hurdles—Jim Starboard (Md), Elliott Thompson (Md), Don Goodroe (SC), Lyndon Deborde (UNC).

Low Hurdles—Jim Starboard (Md), Larry Salmon (Md), Elliott Thompson (Md).

Mile—Burr Grim (Md), Everett Whatley (UNC), Bill Latham (SC).

2-Mile—Burr Grim (Md), Wayne Bishop (UNC), Bill Latham (SC).

880-Dave Scurlock (UNC), John Dunkleberg (Clem), Cary Weisiger (D).

600 — Dave Scurlock (UNC), Louis Sergi (Md), Sonny Randle (Va).

60—Dave Sime (D), Larry Salmond (Md), John Elder (D).

Mile Relay — Maryland, Duke, North Carolina.

2-Mile Relay—Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina.

Tar Heels

(Continued from page 1)

Kepley, c	2	0-0	0	4
Cunningham, g	0	0-0	2	4
Kearns, g	4	0-0	3	8
Salz, g	5	2-2	4	12
Totals	49	8-13	15	46
DUKE	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Schmidt, f	5	1-2	2	11
Newcome, f	3	5-5	3	11
Vernon, g	8	0-0	2	16
Harris, g	4	2-3	2	10
Allen, g	4	3-8	1	11
Totals	24	11-18	10	59

Musicians Will Play In Concert March 5

Rafael Puyana, harpischordist, and Paul Doktor, violist, will be presented in a joint concert in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5.

Puyana is a 26-year old Colombian who decided to learn to play the harpsichord before ever having seen one while taking piano lessons at the gae of 6. Graduating from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1951, he was introduced to Mme. Wanda Landowska, who name is synonmous with the harpischord, and was accepted by her as a student.

Today, Puyana is the only harpischordist who is permitted to describe himself publicly as a "Landowska pupil."

After six years of intensive study, Puyana made his debut in New York's Town Hall in April 1957. At this time, he displayed his brilliant harpischord technique as well as his insight into the devotion for the music written for the instrument.

Plenty Of Tickets To ACC Track Meet Left

The Athletic business office has announced that there are still tickets left for the ACC Indoor games being held here this afternoon and tonight.

Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for the general public. The tickets will be good for all sessions. Student passbooks are not accepted since the Games are a conference rather than a school affair.

Records Should Fall In 5th Annual Meet

By DAVE WIBLE

Track teams from all over the South have converged on Chapel Hill to compete in the Fifth Annual ACC Indoor Games being held here today and tonight in Woollen Gym.

In addition to the eight ACC teams and their freshman squads, nine non-conference teams will be on hand to bring the total to 25 difference teams.

In the conference division Maryland is heavily favored to repeat as champion with Carolina and Duke expected to battle it out for second place. If Maryland does win it will be her third straight title and fourth in the five year history of the games. Carolina broke the Terps monoply back in 1955, the last time the Games were held here .

Non-Conference

The non-conference teams come from far and wide. These are Alabama, Davidson, Geogia, Georgia Tech, Richmond, V.M.I., The Citadel, Furman and Florida State.

Florida State won the team competition in this division last year in Raleigh. Maryland will also be defending the freshman division crown.

Everyone seems to agree that this year's meet will be the best ever, with many new records in sight. Duke's Dave Sime, Carolina's Dave Scurlock, and Maryland's Ed Cooke and Burr Grim head the list of National track figures who will be competiting.

The schedule calls for action to get underway at 10:30 this morning with shot put competition in the Tin Can and broad jumping in Woollen gym. The high jump in all three divisions is the feature of the afternoon beginning at 11:30 followed by trials in the 880, 40, and high and low hurdles. The championship night program opens with the pole vault at 7 in Woollen Gym.

Yogi, Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Yogi Berra has some added equipment for his catching these days—a pair of white cotton golves.

The New York catcher has a skin ailment which dermatologists sadi today is caused by an allergy. They think it may be caused by the leather in the glove or the cement used in the construction.

UNC Vs. Notre Dame

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—Notre Dame and Carolina will play the second of a two-game basketball series in Charlotte's Memorial Coliseum next Feb. 14.

The Irish and the Tar Heels met for the first time in basketball 10 days ago at the Chicago Stadium. The Irish, ranked 8th in this week's Associated Press poll, won that one 89-70.

Compulsory Meeting Set For Golf Candidates

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates for the varsity golf team Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held regardless of weather conditions, at the Finley Golf Course Clubhouse.

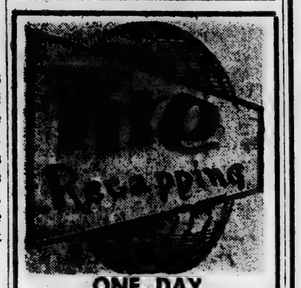
Starting Saturday, March 1, candidates for both the varsity and freshman teams are requested to turn in all 18-hole scores to the pro shop.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room. The 1958-59 budget will be discussed.

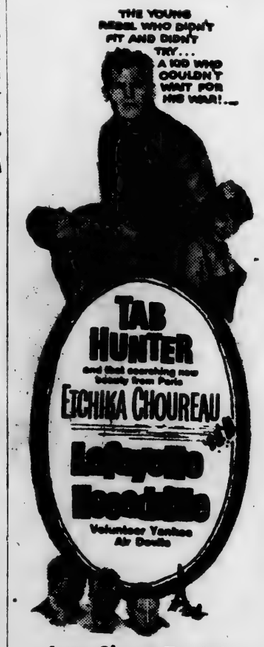
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1c sale on polo shirts imported from Holland, regularly $3.95, 2 for $3.96
1c sale on long sleeve sport shirts in dress shirt sizes, 1 for $5.95 and 2 for $5.96
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
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February 28, 1958

Dear Mr. Merchant:

This week marks the 65th anniversary of The Daily Tar Heel—the oldest college daily in the South and one of the oldest college papers in the United States. We are quite proud of our service record to the University of North Carolina and to the Chapel Hill community.

To you, Mr. Merchant, we owe our thanks for the interest and cooperation you have extended to us in the past. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve you, and we hope our friendship will continue for many more years.

Should you need any special service or help at any time, please feel free to call on us at our offices in Graham Memorial, phone 9-3361 or 9-3371.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Katzin
Fred Katzin
Advertising
Manager

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and mild today. Monday, rain and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 106 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ADVICE

Ed offers brotherly advice to fellow editor at sister institution of Consolidated University on pg. 2.



BILL MURRAY
Duke Football Coach

After Duke Game:

Murray Terms McGuire's Action 'Revolting'

DURHAM, March 1 (AP) —Coach Frank McGuire, who says his campaign for better sportsmanship by basketball fans has backfired, refused to take his North Carolina team off the Duke gymnasium floor last night during a melee until he was assured of police protection. Duke football coach Bill Murray called McGuire's action revolting.

McGuire held his team at its bench for 10 minutes after the game while Duke partisans among the capacity crowd of 8,800 stormed to the floor and carried off coach Harold Bradley and his players in jubilation.

Some fans snipped off the nets in token of Duke's 59-46 victory which gave the Blue Devils the regular season crown in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Fight On Floor

During this festivity, Durham police rushed to the court and broke up a fight, later described as between two Duke students punching each other for rights to a victory net. One student was floored, and a doctor was paged over the public address system.

The youth arose, apparently uninjured, and the public address announcer urged: "Everybody go home."

During the closing minutes of the game beween the arch rivals, fans repeatedly pushed onto the court. Officials then asked for assistance in maintaining control of the game.

Bradley Comments

Bradley, who didn't learn of McGuire's action until his Duke squad was about ready to leave its dressing room, was asked whether he thought the game was particularly rough. He said athletic contests between the old rivals are "affairs of high emotion."

He added that the game "had contact, but you expect that sort of thing." Duke hasn't been defeated on its home court this season.

Murray, who saw the game, was critical of McGuire. He said:

'Most Revolting'

"In all my coaching experience, I have never seen a more obvious exhibition. It is the most revolting act by a coach I've ever witnessed.

"The very idea of McGuire demanding police protection to be escorted to his dressing room is absurd. He has created a monster in his publicity-seeking statements supposedly made to stop such things as this. I once admired him, now I blame him. I've never yet seen the time when police protection was needed for a visiting team to walk to the dressing room at Duke. They could have gone off without trouble."

McGuire Retorts

McGuire retorted:

"I wish Murray had come to me with those remarks. I'd tell him he has enough to worry about in Jim Tatum North Carolina football coach; to keep him occupied. I'd tell him he'll never beat Carolina in football as long as Tatum's around."

McGuire has been critical of fans at Atlantic Coast Conference games. His criticism has centered on the booing of players during pre-game introductions and in foul shooting.

He said after last night's incident, "We're going to have a major calamity if something isn't done."

The game was a typical Duke-North Carolina contest—hard fought and hard played.



FRANK McGUIRE
His Actions 'Revolting'?



TATUM SPEAKS — Jim Tatum, UNC head football coach, is shown as he is addressed the 590th Detachment, AFROTC Group. Coach Tatum was given a membership in the Tar Heel Air Force after speaking to the cadets in Gerrard Hall. In the background is Col. Franklin W. Swann, the PAS of the local unit.

Wetzel Faces Second Trial

SANFORD, March 1 (AP)-For the second time, Frank Edward Wetzel will place his life in the scales of a North Carolina court here this week.

The cool and reserved New York State native will be called to trial in Lee County Superior Court for the murder of Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown.

Selection of a jury from a special 100-man venire is expected to begin soon after court convenes at 10 a.m. Monday. Judge George Fountain of Tarboro will be on the bench.

Solicitor W. Jack Hooks of Kenly, who will prosecute the case, has said he will press for "The maximum penalty"—death in the state's gas chamber.

Brown, 33 and father of four children, was fatally wounded near here the night of Nov. 5 when he stopped a speeding car. About an hour earlier and 60 miles away, Patrolman W. L. Reece of Hamlet was shot down near Ellerbe after halting a black car which flashed past a speed watch.

Wetzel, 36, was convicted for Reece's murder in Richmond County Superior court at Rockingham early in January. He received a life sentence when the jury recommended mercy, thus sparing him the death penalty.

John Thomas Page Jr., Rockingham Lawyer and Former FBI agent, will again appear as defense county for Wetzel. Page was appointed to defend Wetzel at the Rockingham trial and, at Wetzel's request, was given the assignment for the trial here.



BAND LEADER RALPH MARTERIE
To Present Charity Concert Here.

Ralph Marterie & Orchestra To Present Concert March 10 With Panhel, IFC Sponsoring

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will be presented in a concert Monday, March 10, by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Proceeds from this concert will go to support the Negro Recreation Center of Chapel Hill. Each year the two Greek councils sponsor a money-raising project for the benefit of some local charity.

The Marterie concert will be held in Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. on March 10. Tickets may be secured for $1.25 in Y-Court, Ledbetter-Pickard store or Town and Campus store.

College Favorite

Picked by Down Beat magazine as the top band and orchestra in the country last season, Ralph Marterie has also been voted a top favorite in colleges in a recent poll conducted in colleges through the country.

Marterie started his career as a bandleader during his tour in the Navy during World War II. Playing to thousands of servicemen throughout the nation started him on his way. When he was discharged, Marterie's first band became a reality.

His newest single release has been "College Man," but Marterie has also moved to the top of the ladder in well known long-playing albums, such as One Night Stand, Trumpeter's Lullaby, Strictly Instrumental, Dancing on the Downbeat and Marterie Moods.

In a relatively short period of time, Marterie has scaled the top hurdles in the field of popular bands in the nation. Several of his Mercury recordings have exceeded the one million mark.

Student Leaders' Viewpoints

Delayed Rush: Scorned, Praised & Condemned

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Gary Greer's (SP) bill to delay the fraternity rushing program until the second semester introduced last Thursday has evoked much comment from student leaders in the past few days.

Student Body President Sonny Evans, who will veto or sign the bill, said, "The case for deferred rushing is a strong one, and I am hopeful that fraternity men and independents will be able to discuss it objectively and do the thing which is best for the campus."

He explained that under the present system rushees generally knew little about the fraternity they pledge or about the members of the pledge class.

"In addition," he continued," individuals who do not make the fraternities receive the scare of not being wanted long before they are able to adjust to college life and get their feet on the ground."

He claimed that the pledgeship period "is much too long for a healthy situation with both pledges and actives becoming tired and disgruntled."

"However, the problem of finances and the effects of reducing the incomes in both big and little fraternities is something which must be considered as well as the problem of dirty rushing and how it will be combatted," he warned.

"Gary Greer has done a courageous thing," he asserted, "and I hope that all of us will look into the problem with as much objectivity as we can."

Good In Principle

"In principle, deferred rushing is good, but there are many things to be considered before such a step is taken."

Greer, a member of the Student Legislature ways and means committee, said this of the introduced the bill, "with the full realization that there are many advantages and disavantages which are inherent in either of the two systems of rushing but also with the full realization that many other schools" have made the necessary financial adjustments.

(See RUSHING Page 3)

Student Party Plans To Continue Selections

The Student Party will return to Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial to continue its nominating for the spring elections Monday night at 7:30

Party Chairman Pat Adams said the consideration of whether to endorse a candidate in the race for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel would be the first matter of business.

The SP will choose its Student Legislature standard-bearers from Dorm Men's IV and V, from the Dorm Women's district and from Town Men's III and IV.

There are also nominations to be made for a seat in Dorm Men's I and one in Town Women's district.

Adams said that party members who had not paid their $1 dues for the spring semester will have to pay in order to vote.

"We are looking forward to some good fights this time and we hope all interested persons will come to the meeting," he said.

"Everyone will be allowed to speak," he commented.

So far the SP has nominated eight Student Legislators, who were from Dorm Men's I, II, III and from Town Women's district.

University Party Will Nominate Candidates

The nominating convention of the University Party will meet to select candidates in the spring election for the Student Legislature Monday night at 7:15 in Gerrard Hall.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Gerrard Hall University Party members will have their last opportunity to verify their membership in the party in order to be eligible to vote at the convention.

Syd Shuford, UP Chairman, said that the executive committee of party planned to recommend that the nominations for student government executive positions be delayed six days until March 10.

Shuford said he was looking "for a large turnout." He continued, "With the nominative system such as we have, I know each of the groups will be able to exercise their prerogative as members of a democratic society."

Monday the UP will begin with the Town Men's districts, then the Town Women's district, next the Dorm Men's districts and finally the Dorm Women's district.

Shuford said any legislature seat not filled Monday would be filled Tuesday when the UP will consider endorsing National Student Association Co-ordinator.

The party will probably nominate Senior Class oficers and Student Government executive officers March 10.

UNC Glee Club Gives Concert Here Tuesday

The UNC Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in Hill Music Hall. The program will be presented by the UNC Department of Music on the Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public at no charge.

Guest soloist will be Donna Patton Kelly, soprano. Last summer she was awarded the first scholarship by the Institute of Opera. Mrs. Kelly, student of Walter Golde, has been soloist for numerous University concerts including Mozart's "Requiem" and "The Magic Flute."

Sacred Works

The program will open with three sacred a capella works sung by the Glee Club. The opening number, "To Thee We Sing," was arranged from the Russian Liturgy by Peter Tkach. Two Rensiasance compositions, Jacob Arcadelt's "Ave Maria" and "O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord" by Christopher Tye, will follow.

Mrs. Kelly, accompanied by Walter Golde, pianist, will sing a group of three arias from operas by Puccini and Charpentier.

Three serious compositions comprise the next group to be sung by the Glee Club with piano accompaniment by Robert Fulk Jr. Lorrain Watters' "The Man Without a Country" is a setting of the text from Sir Walter Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel." Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," one of the finer pieces of 20th century choral music, will follow. "Turn Back, O Man" by Gustav Holst, arranged by Lefebvre, will conclude the group.

Folk Songs & Spirituals

After intermission three folks songs and a Negro spiritual will be offered by the Glee Club: "Shenandoah," an American chantey; "Down Among the Dead Men," an arrangement of an English drinking song; "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," an American folk song featuring Donald Nance, bass-baritone, as soloist; and "Ain'a That Good News," a Negro spiritual.

Romberg numbers on the program include "Drinking Song," "The Desert Song," "One Alone," "Stouthearted Men," "Auf Wiedersehn," "Wanting You," "Gaudeamus Igitur," and "One Kiss."

Coed Strike At Oxford?

OXFORD, England, March 1 (AP)-Some coeds with an ancient greek idea have ruled out love-making until their boy friends join a Ban-The-H-Bomb Campaign.

Most of the Oxford male undergraduates, noting a lack of unity in the famale ranks, don't seem too worried.

Janet Dawson, a pretty 19-year-old London girl, said the embargo on love-making started a week ago at a party.

She said the idea came from Aristophanes' comedy, Lysistrata, written in 411 B.c. In the play, the women bolt their doors and forbid love-making until their husbands stop warmaking.

An unworried male student said confidently: "There will still be plenty of women who never even heard of the H-bomb."

s A dissenter among Axford's coed dealt the modern lysistratas this crusher:

"Some of the girls who support the strike probably are not the type to receive many invitations anyway."

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Presbyterian Church, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Presbyterians, 9:45, Rendezvous Room.

Coed Room Plan Changed This Year

Room reservations for summer school and next fall for coeds is being conducted in a slightly different way from past methods.

Now through March 12, coeds will sign up for their rooms in their own dormitories instead of at the dean of women's office.

First, the student must make a ten dollar deposit in the basement of South Building and get a receipt. The room reservations are then made with the dormitory hostess or desk girl between the hours of 8 p.m. and closing time.

To cancel a reservation, the student must go to or write the dean of women's office. Room deposits for the summer school sessions are refundable until one week in advance of the day of registration for the term.

Room deposits for the fall term are not refundable after Aug. 15.

Contest Offered Here For Carolina Coeds

Scholarship awards totalling $1050 are being offered coed winners of the "Silver Opinion" contest, sponsored by Reed and Barton Silver Co.

In this contest, the entrant is asked to name her favorite china, crystal and sterling silver patterns and give reasons for her selections.

The deadline for the contest is March 31.

Contest blanks may be secured from Mary Morgan, student representative here.

Alpha Gams Slate Projects

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has just got underway its alteristics projects for this year for the benefit of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The first of these projects was a bake sale held last week. Subsequent bake sales and other projects, such as rummage sales, will be conducted throughout the spring semester.

The chairman of all the projects is Beverly Culbreth.

Each year Alpha Gam sponsors a series of projects, the proceeds from which go to a designated charity. Last year, the Alpha Gams entertained children from the Homes Day Nursey at an Easter egg hunt.



ALPHA GAMS PREPARE FOR THEIR BAKE SALE
'L to R, Paddy Wall, Margaret Ann Adkins & Jeanette Hornsby
(Charlie Sloan Photo)

Tyrone Power Featured On Radio Program Tonite

The dramatic narrative of the Civil War, John Brown's Body, will be presented over WUNC radio tonight at 8 o'clock. Featured as narrators in the performance are Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson and Raymond Massey.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Marcia Wells, Robbie Martin, Dorothy Hopkins, Nancy McFadden, Eugenia Rawls, Joan McCauley and Douglas Sue Logan and Henry Harrison, Edwin Cotzholl, Perrin Henderson and Robert Shive.

ADVICE

Ed offers brotherly advice to fellow editor at sister institution of Consolidated University on pg. 2.

The Discriminatory Clauses Should Not Be Removed

Again our student legislature is about to trespass on private grounds, this time in a "Basic Policy Declaration" of the United States National Students Association.

Introduced for action in the legislature Thursday night, it would, if passed, mandate the striking from fraternity charters at UNC clauses which restrict from membership certain persons on basis of race or creed.

We doubt, seriously, that the student legislature—composed in the majority of fraternity and sorority members—will endorse the declaration in its entirety, primarily because of the "discriminatory" clause provision.

In effect, the declaration asserts that no student organization at the University will be allowed to have in its constitution discriminatory clauses as to race or religion—including, of course, fraternity charters which restrict membership to persons of a certain race or creed.

There is in the declaration, however, an "except" clause which does not include in the non-discrimination proposal religious organizations "where the avowed purpose of the organization is to bring together members of one specific religious purpose."

These, then can discriminate as concerns their membership. An example would be the exclusion from the Baptist Student Union those who do not profess the Baptist faith.

In that light, we are unable to distinguish between a religious organization and a social one, for the simple reason that social organizations, too, follow a certain creed in accepting or denying membership. In the case of fraternities that criteria happens to be racial status.

We feel there is nothing wrong with this practice. And we are overwhelmingly confident that regardless of bias clauses or the absence of them there will never be a "mixture of the races" within fraternities existing on the UNC campus.

If, in fact, a fraternity here wished to accept a person whom its charter now restricts from membership, it would take only the unanimous consent of active members to admit the individual. Indeed, that holds true now in the acceptance of any person to any fraternity on the campus.

With the existence of these mechanics, it becomes not only unnecessary but as well an encroachment on the activities of a private organization to demand the removal from its charter clauses which restrict membership to persons of a particular race or creed.

We hold that it is not the domain of student government to mandate to a private organization —a fraternity or a sorority—what shall or shall not be included in its charter. This is a matter which is the sole concern of the organization in question.

For that reason alone the legislature should reject the "Basic Policy Declaration"—in its entirety, if necessary—to retain the distinction which rightly belongs to the Greek societies on campus.

Better Nothing Than Wrong

Over at Woman's College Cordelia Galphin, editor of the weekly campus newspaper "The Carolinian," is currently under fire by a host of screaming students for what she describes as "an incomplete coverage of news and a lack of controversial issues."

To be faced with such allegations is bad enough, but it becomes even a more harassing problem when all the complaints are the product of a student body composed, for all purposes, exclusively of a female aggregation.

We wouldn't trade places with you, Cordelia, but we would suggest several factors to point out to your apparently disappointed student readers.

First, those who are complaining the loudest should realize the nature of your publication. You perform a major task with staff members who for the most part are not only inexperienced, but who, in addition, are not paid for the job they render.

Perhaps those dissatisfied with The Carolinian's news coverage—if it is as poor as they contend—would take their precious time to contribute to its eficiency through joining your staff and seeing to it that news of importance gets into the paper.

Second, your readers should come to understand that it is by no means the job of a newspaper editor—on a college campus or elsewhere—to "invent" a controversy simply for the sake of controversy. If you do that, then you are failing in your job.

It is not that there's anything wrong with controversy. Indeed, it is good. Lack of it sometimes is a sign of a poor editor. But when there is nothing of a controversial nature on which to comment, the editor should not be chastised—and it is when there is nothing controversial that the editor's job becomes the most difficult.

Cordelia, there exists the unfortunate tradition within our college societies that the good campus newspaper is the radical newspaper—opposed to a conservative organ which stands up to be counted when circumstances demand it. If you're not aggravating some of the people all the time, then you're failing in your task.

This almost universal conception is wrong. It is wrong because it assumes radicalism is good journalism; it is wrong because our campus newspapers become organs of 20-year-old thought instead of an outlet for mature reasoning and criticism within limit.

Editorial opinion is worthless without reportorial presentations to serve as its basis. Unless "facts" are in evidence to support allegations, unless your reporters disclose fallacies and uncover bad practice—then the editor stands helpless in the performance of his office.

Cordelia, listen to your criticism. But never succumb to it if it requires a radical newspaper whose editoral columns are ill-conceived and disaffect an innocent party all for the sake of producing a controversy.

And Woman's College students, if the only time you take an interest in your newspaper is when the editor seems to be failing in her job, then you are even more guilty of apathy toward expression than all "The Carolinian" staff combined.

It is, after all, not a publication of those whose names appear on its masthead. It is your paper, and it will succeed in proportion to the contributions which you make to it.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

THE NEW REPUBLIC

Fox Guards The Chicken

Just a year ago (Feb. 21, 1957) we wrote an emotional piece about what Eisenhower was doing to America's fourth branch of government, the regulatory commissions. "Carefully, steadily and methodically," we said, "they are being stacked against the consumer interest and for business." The evidence is cumulative and we can't repeat it here. A congressional arch-foe of public housing was made administrator of public housing, two Congressmen who fought Reciprocal Trade agreements were put respectively on the tariff commission and the foreign trade agency, gas utility lawyer Kuykendall became chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and so on. The FTC and the TVA were packed. "The steady process of purging liberals and the consumer-minded has never stopped," we wrote and added, it is "here—here that the foxes are being let in to guard the chickens."

Well, the man running this grand campaign almost certainly is Sherman Adams. It is doubtful if Eisenhower even understands it. Certainly the public doesn't. When you replace one liberal by an ex-lobbyist on a regulatory commission it doesn't make news. But the Washington atmosphere has changed.

Here is how it works. Perhaps you remember how in the Administration's unsuccessful $100 million Dixon-Yates give-away a New York investment banker named Wenzell was discovered to be working both for the Administration and for the power lobby. The House was just about to vote $6.3 millions for the initial Dixion-Yates powerline. But the Security & Exchange Commission was scheduled to hold hearings June 13, 1955 which would disclose Wenzell's dual role. The Kefauver committee later discovered what happened. Chairman Sinclair Armstrong suddenly postponed the hearing and the House approved the money, June 16.

Under threat of contempt citation and after two prior refusals to testify Chairman Armstrong reluctantly revealed on oath that Sherman Adams secretly called him up June 11, 1955, and asked him to postpone the hearing. This was a direct and hidden intervention by one contestant before a quasi-judicial Federal agency, and the postponement was given without the other contestants being informed. Armstrong later explained to Kefauver the government had a "very, very great interest" in Dixon-Yates!

Definitely

"Definitions of the Times: Economic adjustment — when people you do not know lose their jobs; recession—when a friend or relative loses his job; depression—when you lose your job."—by Yardley, The Baltimore Sun

"I Don't Want Anything More About That"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Advice For Mr. Wolff, The Voters

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I am just recovering from an attack of nausea induced by your boorish criticism of the T. S. Eliot play, "The Cocktail Party"—even more boorish and unfair than your criticism of Christian Moe's "Stranger in the Land" was. And, in passing, may I say I find this to be the general opinion.

You say that most of the meaning of "The Cocktail Party" even when done by "highly gifted and trained people remains available only to the close, gifted and erudite reader."

I do not claim to be close, gifted and erudite. But I lay claim to a medium off perspicacity, a quality you seem to lack I was a "close" student of drama both as a member of The Shakespeare Society at Wellesley College and in courses there (and later) including a course in Greek drama. During my residence in Cleveland from 1912 to 1924 I was a member of The Cleveland Playhouse and was in many plays. I have coached plays in settlement houses and it is perhaps needless to say that an octogenarian with a lifetime interest in drama on stage and off has witnessed hundreds of tragedies both professional and amateur.

I lay no claim to the judgment of a Brooks Atkinson and I have no wish to be in age supremacist. But I just can't resist giving you a little advice, Tony. Cut your eyeteeth, get wisdom, and, above all, get empathy yourself before accusing the cast of the recent production of "The Cocktail Party" of an absence of this invaluable quality. That cast certainly got Eliot's message across the footlights to me and I believe to the majority of the audience. In fact, I think that performance ranks at the top of the amateur performances I have seen.

And, Tony, just another word. Wait until you have cut those eyeteeth and deflated your ego before you sound off like Jove on Olympus.

Mary Barnett Gilson

To the Editor:

Why is it that those leaders of the campus who are closest to the Honor System here at Carolina, that is, the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, are opposed to the amendment to the Constitution providing for one court of men and women? These people and their Councils have strong reasons, reason not based on personal gain nor on the female or male side of the question. Their opposition to the revision is backed by experience—experience with handling many cases of violations to the Honor System. Should not the opinion of those best acquainted with this Honor System of ours with their experience in hearing and judging cases be considered with added weight?

I am not telling you to vote against the measure, no one can do that; the decision is yours, but before you make that decision be sure, beyond a shadow of doubt, that you know all the facts and reasons both for and against these amendments. To do this ask the Honor Council chairmen and their councils why they are voting no, ask them how their experience in the Men's and Women's Councils has brought them to this decision. Also ask the proponents of the revisions why they are supporting it—what are their reasons, are they sound?

Investigate both sides carefully, then think and decide for yourself and VOTE.

Lucy Posgate

IN THE DORM

Memories Of 'The Good Life'—And Friendship

By P. W. CARLTON

When one thinks of college, the association that is most deeply embedded in the consciousness is that of dormitory life, for the dorm is a symbol of home away from home, the hub of all activity and the base of all operations. There are many varied opinions concerning the pains and pleasures of this way of life. Many of us have only the fondest of memories.

Who can contest the fact that friends made in the dormitory are the orneriest, raunchiest bunch of reprobates ever to be collected under one roof? They call you names, serenade you with filthy songs, assault your sensibilities with the foulest profanity, steal the DTH from before your door in the mornings and cheat you at odd-manning for pepsi-colas. This in addition to making insulting remarks about your girl friend's photograph. Oh yes, they wait until you're talking to your sweetheart on the phone and then crowd into the phone booth with you, draped in bath towels and insisting that it's a shower stall. (The more polite ones just hang in the door, drinking in your every word and making appropriate remarks at strategic times.)

Picture yourself arriving at the dorm after a profitable day in lab studying Unintegrated gamosepalous protodermas and valviculate Rhopalia. (About which you have learned absolutely nothing.) You painfully ascend the four flights of stairs to your little haven under the eaves. As you approach the fourth floor landing, the hum of voices becomes a roar and you are able to hear the hyena-like laughs of the jokesters down the hall. You step into the hall just in time to receive a skidding coke bottle across the ankle bone, then hop across to your room, where your faithful roomie, "Rowdy" Ron Fridderstrat is playing an asinine recording of some Frenchman babbling such fascinating information as: "It will neige aujourdhui, la luna ist bleu, etc. "Roomie grins at you continues studying, evidently deeply absorbed. On closer examination you discover that he is faithfully digesting the latest issue of "PLAYBOY" while also digesting the last of the cookies you bought yesterday. Swallowing your wrath, you smile weakly at him and decline his offer to hand wrestle for beers. Stripping off your sweaty clothes you stagger to the little room at the end of the hall, known as "Flora Flush's" room. Since no one answers your knock (Flora's never Home) you enter the "head", as it is sometimes called, and climb wearily into a shower. The warm water suddenly turns scalding (peeling off a layer of your epidermis) as an unseen buddy in one of the cubicles flushes. "Watch the shower", he grunts, after your screams die away. You can't shave, since some bulb snatcher has cleaned out the lamps again, so you return to the room, just as the "boiler man's special" starts up next door. They call that room the "Joyner Health Club", and with some validity. The inmates there are health addicts. One juggles two old fly wheels on an iron bar and the other one groans through innumerable exercises. All this is not conducive to good sleeping.

Fridderstrat has changed from French to modern jazz, so you crawl into bed and bury your head under the pillow, which is useless, since Roomie has placed one of the six speakers for his Hi-fi directly under your bed (it's an 18" job, the kind that makes your bed jump in time to the bass). Accustoming yourself to the rhythm of Gene Krupa and his soothing lullabies, you are drifting off to the arms of Morpheus when the buzzer over your door rings. Roomie opens it and shrieks to the fellow who rang it. The phone call is for you, and an urgent one at that. What is it? Death in the family? The draft board? You leap from bed, run down the hall past the suddenly solicitous crowd that has collected around the booth. They're really good fellows, worrying about you like this. You slam open the door, place the receiver firmly against your ear and whisper a breathless hello. The buzz of the dial tone reaches your bewildered perception, and something warm is trickling down your ear. You give a startled shout, but your voice is drowned by the roar of mirth in the hall. The dawn of bitter suspicion breaks in your mind. SHAVING CREAM!

BEFORE WRITING COLUMN

Think First, Coed Says

Mr. Gurtis Gans:

After reading your column in the February 26 Daily Tar Heel I have a feeling of utter disgust! I have read some of your previous articles and have always thought you had very good insight to the problems you have presented. However, this article shows one nothing!

Did you write about something of which you were really informed? Or did you write using your emotions as your source? You must remember that fraternities are voluntary groups. No one forces a boy to join such an organization — it's all a matter of free will.

As to this so-called hazing — you're one of the few persons at Carolina whom I've ever heard complain about it. Have you ever heard fraternity boys complain? No harm is done from which the free-thinking individuals can't extricate themselves if they see fit. In pledging a fraternity, these boys know what they're getting into and probably look forward to it. All tasks are assigned and carried out in a good-natured way. In later years, these assignments are looked back to as some of the best times in young men's lives. Besides, anytime one of the "doomed" feel that they have taken all they can, they can always depledge the "despicable group."

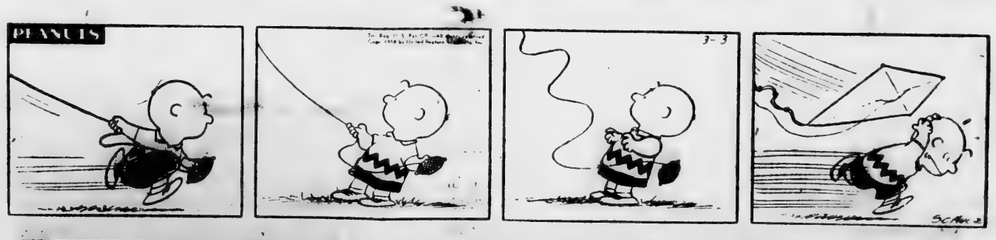
I do agree with you, however, that serious hazing, if there is any of that sort at Carolina, should be abolished.

Being that I am a girl you might say, "What right have you to criticize?" However, what concerns the University concerns every student, male or female, Greek or independent.

I say to you, Mr. Gans, investigate, interview, but mainly think before you write!

Name Withheld By Request

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Covering The Campus

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship will resume its Sunday night programs at the Hut, beginning Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. William Wells, secretary of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement, will lead a discussion on "What is a Christian Education" after tonight's supper.

RELIGIOUS LECTURE

Dr. William G. Pollard of Oak Ridge, Tenn., scientist and religious leader, wil give a public lecture here tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

The UNC Department of Religion will sponsor his talk on "The Hebrew Iliad."

After the lecture, Dr. Pollard will meet with the Chapel Hill branch of the Faculty Christian Fellowship in the faculty lounge in Carroll Hall.

LENTEN DISCUSSION

Meanings of the Lenten season in relation to religion and science will be discussed this morning at 11 o'clock when station WCHL will broadcast the service of worship from the United Congregational Christian Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Harvey L. Carnes, will speak on "Present Your Bodies as a Living Sacrifice."

NEA TO MEET

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student NEA will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Curriculum lab.

Dr. Robert Hughes, a new staff member of the School of Education, will speak on "Special Education and Classroom Teacher."

New officers for the coming year will be initiated at this meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Dr. P. H. Epps of the Department of Greek will speak to the Canterbury Club tonight on the subject of the New Testament. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.



KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

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NODOZ AWAKENERS



HERMAN GODWIN
Executive Secretary



MARY JANE FISHER
General Secretary

Herman Godwin & Mary Jane Fisher

Hallford Praises Work Of Symposium Secretaries

By DAVIS YOUNG

When one enters the office of the Carolina Symposium these days, he is either greeted by the sight of Mary Jane Fisher, general secretary busily typing at her desk, or by the friendly business-like manner of Herman Godwin, executive secretary of the group.

The contribution that has been made by these two efficient people cannot and will not be overlooked when the final success of the 1958 Symposium is evaluated.

The two of them have worked in the background for this year's program, but have been most important in the planning and execution of all of the various Symposium tasks.

Sonny Hallford, chairman of the 1958 Symposium had separate praise for both of them when queried as to their contributions. He said, "without the aid and assistance of Mary Jane as our secretary, I would hesitate to predict just where the Symposium would be.

"There aren't words available to praise Mary Jane enough for her services. The devotion and loyalty displayed by her has been one of my greatest compensations in working on the Symposium.

He went on to praise Godwin by saying, "Herman has done an outstanding job in assisting me with the various duties involved in planning and executing the Symposium. If our program is successful, it will be largely due to the efforts of these two people."

Active On Campus

Both Miss Fisher and Godwin have demonstrated outstanding participation in other activities here on campus too. Mary Jane is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, secretary of the Orientation Committee and a member of the YWCA Cabinet.

Godwin is currently a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, chairman of the Orientation Committee, a Morehead Scholar, on the Attorney General's Staff and in the Order of the Grail. He is a past member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen scholastic honorary and was vice president of last year's sophomore class.

Delayed Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

The Legislator declared "that delayed rushing will prove quite advantageous both to the fraternities and rushees."

He went on to say "the advantages inherent in providing both a longer period of adjustment for the freshmen and a more comprehensive viewpoint on the part of both fraternities and potential rushees. . . . would prove advantageous to all."

He explained that the rushee would have more time to decide whether to join a fraternity and, if so, which one.

Regressive Effect

The Ways and Means Committee will consider Greer's bill before it is returned to the Student Legislature. Jack Lawing (UP), chairman of that committee, stated yesterday.

"What deeply distresses me is that the proponents of the bill do not realize the regressive effect such action would have on the majority of the fraternities.

"It is an idealistic measure which would help some freshmen and virtually destroy several fraternities. A far-reaching bill of this nature should come from those more closely connected with the problems. I intend to fight it."

Pat Adams, SP floorleader, explained that he was seeking further knowledge on the fraternity rush system and did not at the present time feel qualified to take a stand.

Al Goldsmith, UP floorleader declared, "There are many arguments both for and against delayed rushing.

IFC Consent

"However, if the Legislature is to act on the issue of delayed rush, this action should come only atfer an exhaustive study of the consequences of this change has been made, and then it should come only with the consent of the Inter-Fraternity Council."

He went on to say the "IFC is the proper place" to make such changes as it is "the representative body of all fraternities."

"Although the Legislature has the power to pass this bill and enact delayed rushing," he warned," it would be most unwise to make such a sweeping change without the IFC's cooperation."

Claiming that next Thursday was not "the proper time to pass on such a proposal," the floorleader said he believed the "bill will be overwhelmingly defeated."

"It was most unfortunate that Gary Greer chose to surprise the Legislature and fraternities the way he did," Goldsmith concluded.

Bob Carter (SP) took the viewpoint that the problem of rush should be determined by the fraternities through the IFC subject to the approval of the Student Legislature was made up of half fraternity and half non-fraternity students, he said he did not feel that the dorm men had the experience to determine when rush should be.

Don't Like Outsiders

"People do not like outsiders telling them what to do," he ended.

Cravern Brewer, UP member of the ways and means committee, said that the pasage of the bill would hurt the fraternities. He asserted that the problem of controling "dirty rushing" would be greatly enlarged.

Jim Pittman, SP member of the same committee, declared that he did not like the ideal of deferred rush and that he was against it.

He told a reporter that he had talked with students at Duke, which uses the delayed rushing system, and that they were dissatisfied with their system.

He did not like the idea of a pledge having to wait a whole year rather than the present six months before he can become a brother.

Charlie Gray, a UP member of the same committee, said that the issue should have been first presented to the fraternities and that an effort should have been made to win the support of the fraternities before introducing the bill.

The Hot-Foot For Alma Mater

Purely Academic, by Stringfellow Barr. The tangled inner workings of a great university in a wicked, barbed and outrageously funny novel. $3.95

More Little Man on the Campus, a student's-eye view of the same thing, and pal, it has it's wicked bull's-eye too! Look it over. $1.00

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 PM

PETITE DRAMATIQUE

Students interested in trying out for the Petite Dramatique production of "Antigone" may sign up for an audition at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

PLAYMAKER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' production of Paul Green's "Hymn to the Rising Sun" will be held Monday in the Playmakers' Theatre at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

There are nine speaking roles for men in the play.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Peter Armitage, statistician for the British Medical Research Council and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, will address the Statistics Colloquium on "The Comparison or Survival Curves" Monday at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

PSYCHOANALYSIS TALK

Dr. Harley C. Shands, associate professor of psychiatry in the UNC School of Medicine, will address graduate students at a discussion series Monday night at 6:30 in Lenoir Hall.

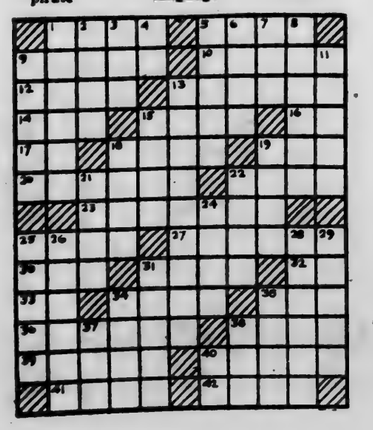
He will speak on "What a Psychotherapist Does."

Graduate Club members, as well as any other interested students or faculty members, have been asked to meet at 6 p.m. for supper in an upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. Blaze
9. Minute groove
10. Governed
12. Algerian seaport
13. Obstruct
14. Girl's name
15. Russian parliament
16. Verso (abbr.)
17. Sloth
18. Floated, as a raft
19. Relatives
20. Grain stems
22. Abrading tool
23. Vexed
25. Pert girl
27. Sewing instrument
30. Weight (Dan.)
31. Fruit-bearing trees (P. I.)
32. Music note
33. Jewish month
34. Asterisk
35. Ugly old woman
36. China
38. Walking stick
39. Native village (S. Afr.)
40. Courage
41. Small
42. Astonishes

DOWN
1. Narrow neck of water
2. Beseech
3. River (Fr.)
4. Sun god
5. Dirt
6. Moon goddess
7. Ancient
8. Beetle
9. Couches
11. Male bee
13. Canadian inland sea
15. Below
18. Rave
19. Famous pirate
21. Foray
22. Charges for services
24. Period of time
25. Chatter
26. Capital of Tasmania
28. Extensive plains (Sp.)
29. Anxious
31. Where Bari is
34. Asian language
35. Robust
37. Burma tribes
38. Sound of a crow
40. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)



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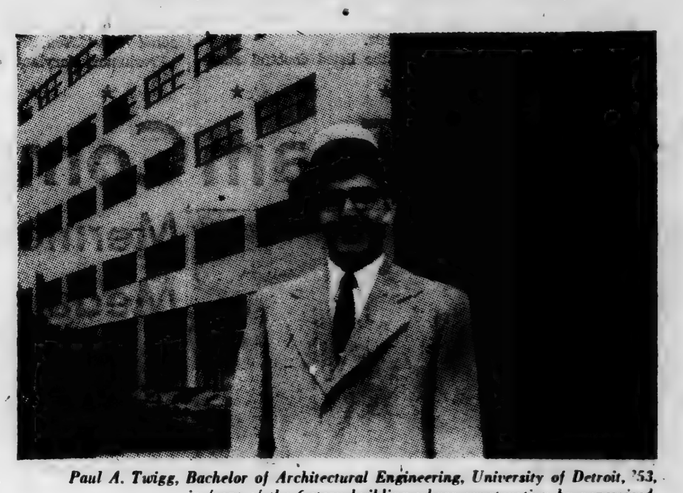
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Paul A. Twigg, Bachelor of Architectural Engineering, University of Detroit, '53, in front of the 6-story building whose construction he supervised.

Paul Twigg's Baby

Paul A. Twigg had been with Michigan Bell Telephone Company for about a year when he was assigned to a project that was a "dream" for a young architectural engineer. He was to supervise construction of a 6-story, 175,000-square-foot addition to the telephone building in Grand Rapids.

"For the next two years," Paul says, "I lived with the job as assistant to the Project Engineer. I interpreted the architect's plans and specifications for the contractor, inspected construction, made on-the-spot revisions where necessary, and worked out the many problems which arise on a project of this size.

"I kept the Engineering office in Detroit informed through daily logs and weekly progress reports. My boss provided reassuring supervision and advice on major problems by means of periodic visits to the job."

The building was completed last August. Understandably, Paul thinks of it as his "two-million-dollar baby."

"An assignment like this really gives you a feeling of accomplishment," Paul says. "It provides invaluable experience in your field. In fact, I've already been able to complete the first section of my Professional Registration Examinations as an Architectural Engineer."

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2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age?		
3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?		
4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?		
5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)		
6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?		
7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?		
8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?		



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Maryland Retains ACC Indoor Track Title

By DAVE WIBLE

The Maryland Terps, fielding power in every event, won their third straight ACC Indoor track championship here last night in a meet that saw four new conference records posted and two more equaled.

Terp distance man Burr Grim played the leading part by setting a new 2-mile record and tying the mile mark. Adding to the Terp record smashing club was the 2-mile relay team of Fleming, Rams, West and Harvey. Another Terp, Tom Tait tied his own high jump record.

South Carolina's Dave Coates got the meet off to a great start yesterday morning by heaving the shot past the conference mark. His throw of 52' ¾" topped the 51' 1½" record set by Lowshe of Duke in 1955.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock running in three events posted a new conference mark in the 600. Maryland's Robert Lowndes had set a new record in the afternoon trials to 1:15.7 but Scurlock came back in the finals and clocked 1:12.7. He also won the 880 and anchored Carolina's relay team which came home third.

The most exciting moments of the always colorful meet came during the two-mile run. Grim broke the record but not without plenty of trouble from Carolina's Wayne Bishop who was a doubtful starter.

Bishop and Grim stepped out from the pack at the start. Running as one the lead changed 12 times in the 20 lap race and was not decided until Grim passed Bishop in the back stretch of the final lap. He poured on his famous kick and won by 15 yards.

Two of the listed doubtful starters did not compete. Dave Sime of Duke, last year's 60-dash champion, did not want to risk injuring a sore leg and Carolina's Everett Whatley, Grim's mile threat, was not fully recovered from a case of the measles.

South Carolina's Don Goodroe joined Grim and Scurlock on the double winner list. He won both the high and low hurdles defeating defending champion Jim Starboard of Maryland.

Team Scoring

Conference: Maryland, 53⅜. North Carolina, 29½; Duke, 18½; South Carolina, 18⅓; Clemson 9; Virginia 7 13/15; N. C. State, 5⅓; Wake Forest, 1½.

Non-Conference: V. M. I., 25; Floradi State, 17; Georgia Tech, 10; Furman, 8; The Citadel, 7; Richmond, 7; Davidson, 2; Georgia, 1.

Freshman: Maryland, 51; Virginia, 18; N. C. State, 13; Duke, 6; North Carolina, 5; Clemson, 3; Wake Forest, 3.

THE SUMMARY

Shot put: 1, Dave Coates, South Carolina. 2, Ed Cooke, Maryland. 3, Nick Leras, Maryland. 4, Don Kemper, UNC. 54 feet, 2¾ inches. New ACC record. Old record of 51 feet, 1½ inches set in 1955 by Duke's Durham Lawshe.

Broad jump: 1, Elliott Thompson, Maryland. 2, Stanley Pitts, Maryland. 3, Bob Laverty, Duke. 4, Ed Brawley, UNC. 22 feet, 2½ inches.

High jump: 1, Tom Tait, Maryland. 2, Wallace Graham, UNC. 3, Tie between Julian Heath, Wake Forest, and Jim Booher, Duke. 6 feet, 3 inches. (Ties conference record set in 1956 by Tait and Hogan.)

2-Mile Relay: 1, Maryland (Fleming, Rams, West, Harvey). 2, Clemson. 3, North Carolina. 4, N. C. State. Time 8:07.5 New Record Old Record 8:20.3 by N. C. State in 1955 and Maryland in 1956.

60-yard dash: 1, Whittaker, Maryland. 2, Pitts, Maryland. 3, Miller, N.C. State. 4, Elder, Duke. Time 6.5

1-Mile Run: 1, Grim, Maryland. 2, Weisiger, Duke. 3, Llipfert, North Carolina. 4, Tinsley, Clemson Time 4:12.5 New Record Old Record 4:16.7 by Beatty (UNC) in 1955.

600-yard run: 1, Scurlock, North Carolina. 2, Dunkelberg, Clemson. 3, Lowndes, Maryland. 4, Cobb, Duke. Time 1:12.7 New record. Old record 1:15.7 by Lowdes (Md) in trials.

70-yard High Hurdles: 1, Goodroe, South Carolina. 2, Starboard, Maryland. 3, Deborde, North Carolina. 4, McDonagh, Maryland. Time 8.7.

2-mile run: 1, Grim, Maryland. 2, Bishop, North Carolina. 3, Tyler, Clemson. 4, Insco, N. C. State. Time 9:21.9 New record. Old Record 9:24.5 by Beatty (UNC) 1956.

880-yard run: 1, Scurlock, North Carolina. 2, Weisiger, Duke. 3, Bazemore, Duke. 4, Claggett, Maryland. Time 1:59.9

70-yd Low hurdles: 1, Goodroe, South Carolina. 2,Varnum, North Carolina 3, Linden, Duke. 4, Miller, N. C. State. Time 8.1.

Pole Vault: 1, tie between Snipes, South Carolina; Davenport, Virginia; Roberts, Virginia. 4, tie between Prigg, Maryland; Murnam, Maryland; Sims, North Carolina; Raines, N. C. State; Whitaker, Virginia. height 13'

Mile Relay: 1, Maryland (Wolf, Strauss, Wayner, Lowndes). 2, Duke. 3, North Carolina. 4, Virginia.

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—Saturday Review
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—Coronet Magazine



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Tar Heel Team Completes ACC Swim Sweep



INDOOR TRACK ACTION—Carolina's Jim Varnum, number 83, clears the hurdle with plenty to spare and heads for the tape neck and neck with South Carolina's Don Goodroe. The event is the 70-yard low hurdles. (Photo By Spoon)

Mermen Get Five More Medals; A Total Of 11

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's swimming team, unbeaten during the regular season and champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, displayed the strength of its individual members again yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray Pool as the Tar Heel swimmers took first places in five of the seven events.

The Tar Heel winners were Mac Mahaffy in the 100 yard butterfly, Walt Rose in the 100 yard freestyle, Tony Schiffman in the 440 yard freestyle, and Ned Meekins in the high diving event. The other Carolina first was taken by the 400 yard medley relay team composed of Brent Nash, Mahaffy, Bill Zickgraf, and Rose.

Fadgen Sets Record

North Carolina State mermen won the 200 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard backstroke. The Wolfpack's Dick Fadgen took his third win of the meet in the breaststroke event when he set a new conference and pool record of 2:28.9. State's other victory came in the 100 yard backstroke where Frank Merchel edged out Carolina's Brent Nash for the win.

Prior to the high diving event Charles McHugh, Chairman of the ACC Swimming Committee, presented the ACC team championship trophy to Carolina co-captains Bill Roth and Walt Rose.

Schiffman Paces Tar Heels

Combined with the results of the finals held Friday night, Carolina swept first places in eleven of the sixteen events. Tony Schiffman led the Tar Heel parade with three firsts followed closely by Ned Meekins and Walt Rose with two apiece.

All of the relay events were captured by Carolina teams.

In all of the events run yesterday except the 100 yard butterfly the winning time was better than any qualifying time. Again with the exception of the 100 yard butterfly, all the events were won by the swimmer who had the best qualifying time.

Seniors Graduate

Next year Carolina Coach Pat Earey will have a great rebuilding job to do to replace five seniors who will graduate. The loss of Mac Mahaffy, Billy Zickgraf, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, and Ned Meekins will put a big dent into the present lineup.

Bowman Gray Pool will again host the ACC championships next year on February 25, 26, and 27.

THE SUMMARY

100-yard butterfly: Mahaffy (UNC), Ackerman (Cl), Bell (Md), Hough (D), Turner (UNC). Time: 1:00.7.

100-yard freestyle: Rose (UNC), Zickgraf (UNC), Young (D), Roth (UNC), Ascherfeld (Md). Time: 0:52.1.

200-yard breaststroke: Fadgen (NCS), Sinclair (Md), Mercer (UNC), Carter (Md), Morgan (D) Time : 2:28.9.

100-yard backstroke: Merchel (NCS), Nash (UNC), Pace (D), Elsey (D), Berry (Va). Time: 1:01.7.

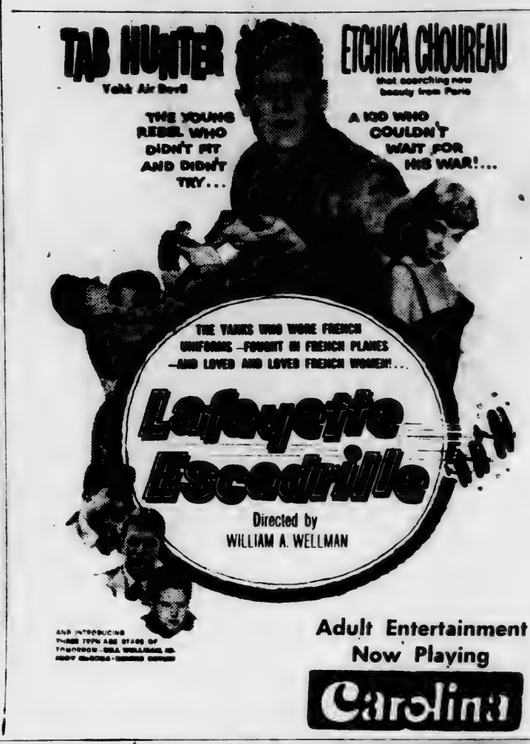
440-yard freestyle: Schiffman (UNC), Soule (D), Adams (NCS), Reckson (Md), Armstrong (Va), Talbert WF). Time: 4:53.3.

High Dive: Meekins (UNC), Kohl (Md), Shields (Md), Reynolds (UNC), Cashwell (UNC), McCahan (Cl), Perryman (Va, Mach (Va). 398.5 points.

400-yard medley relay: Carolina (Nash, Mahaffy, Zickgraf, Rose), Duke (Pace, Hough, Soule, Pickens), Maryland (Colwell, Carter, Bell, Ascherfeld), Clemson (Longest, Philpott, Ackerman, McCahan), South Carolina (Richter, Higgins, Poulnot, Bowie), Virginia (Berry, Spurance, Walker, Hayman). Time: 4:06.8.



ACC SWIM CHAMPS—Being congratulated just after receiving the ACC swimming championship trophy, are Walyer Rose, Coach Pat Earey and Bill Roth. The ceremony took place at the individual championships yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray Pool. (Photo By Spoon)



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ACC TRACK NOTES

Loss Of Four Big Men Hurt Crowd At Meet

By BILL KING

Briefs from ACC Track Meet . . .

WUNC-TV, unbeknown to many fans, carried full coverage of the big meet from 8:15 p.m. until the end . . . . It was hard to give either the swimming or track meet undivided attention . . Both had some outstanding competitors and many fans consulted their programs for times then rushed back and forth from the pool to the gym until the swim meet ended about 5:30.

Officials of the meet are to be congratulated. Everything ran very smoothly and, more important, on time . . . There's a good chance that the meet will be held here again next year.

Ev Whatley and Wayne Bishop were not sure whether they would run until right up to the time they were scheduled to take the boards . . . . When the starters lined up for the takeoff Bishop was there but Whatley was not . . . . It wasn't announced until late yesterday that South Carolina's ace miler and two miler Bill Latham wouldn't run in the two mile event . . . . . Had Bishop not started Maryland's Burr Grim would have been a cinch to win the race . . . . Dave Sime's decision not to run cut the anticipated crowd considerably but there was still a good turnout.

With events in the ACC freshman and varsity division plus the non-conference division there were a total of 50 events run . . . Carolina coach Dale Ranson was a tireless worker thoughout as he always is when there's any type track on tap . . . . . The boards used in Woollen are the same ones used in the Tin Can . . . . The track is one-tenth of a mile long. However, ten laps constitutes a mile in Woollen, while it takes ten and a half in the "Can." They had to cut corners there somewhere.

The officials for the evening session were dressed in tuxedos, lending that air of "class" to the meet . . . . . Many of the officials were administrative and athletic leaders here . . . One of the spectators on hand was former Carolina mile and two-miler, Bobby Barden . . . Bobby graduated here in 1956 . . . . . Assistant football coach George Barclay showed up with a fractured finger . . . Fractured it during practice Friday.

Grail Mural Meet Set

Final preparations are being made for the First Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree which will be held in Woollen Gym Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Jamboree designed to bring dormitory and fraternity men closer together, is a joint project of the Intramural Department, and the Order of the Grail honorary society. Each social fraternity on campus has been matched up by lot with a dormitory to form a joint jamboree team. A total of 26 teams in three divisions will be competiting.

On the first day, four-team round robin doubles tournaments will be conducted in handball, table tennis, badminton, and half court basketball. In addition, the first half of the archery and foul shooting competition will be completed.

The Pairings

The pairings are: SAE—Grimes, ATO—Stacy (2), Kappa Sig—Ruffin, Beta-Connor, Chi Phi-BVP, KA—Lewis, Phi Kappa Sigma—Old West, DU———Everett, Theta Chi—Joyner (2), SPE—Grimes (2), Delta Sig—Aycock, ZBT—Manly, Lambda Chi—Joyner.

Zeta Psi—Cobb (2), Sigma Nu—Stacy, Sigma Chi—Winston, Phi Delt—Old East, PiKA—Alexander, Chi Psi—Manley, St Anthony's—Winston (2), Phi Lamb—Cobb, DKE—Mangum, TEP—Steele, Kap Psi—Graham, and A K Psi—Whitehead.

Many of the fraternities have had their partner teams over for supper to make final preparations. Trophies will be awarded after the meet.

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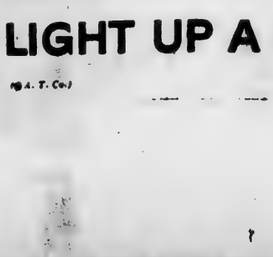






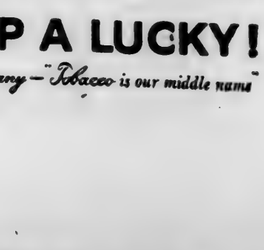












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WEATHER

Generally fair and cooler today. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 107 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

MONSTER

Maybe he's in Durham, and not in Chapel Hill, editor says on page 2.



'TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS'—For several weeks now Tri Delts have been carefully saving empty Philip Morris and Marlboro cigarette packs for a contest sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc. For their efforts they are now enjoying this new Hi Fi record player which they won. Gathered around listening to records are l to r, Emily Wagner, Pace Barnes—who was their contest chairman— and Lucy Forsyth.

(Buddy Spoon Photo)

Hallford Answers Charges By Ragsdale; Public Debate Slated Wednesday Night

Courts Amendment Is Topic For Forum

By ED ROWLAND

Sonny Evans and George Ragsdale will speak on the proposed amendment to the student constitution combining the men's and women's honor councils at an open forum Wednesday night in Carroll Hall.

Evans is expected to urge the passage of the amendment and Ragsdale is to oppose it. The meeting, sponsored by the Forum Committee of GMAB, will open at 8 p.m.

Sonny Hallford, attorney general, and Kit Whitehurst, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, will be on the stage to answer specific questions from the floor. Benny Thomas will be the forum moderator.

The honor councils are presently set up to handle cases according to sex, trying only violations of the Honor Code, which puts a student on his honor not to lie, cheat or stel. The student body will vote on the amendment in a special election Tuesday, March 11.

The bill itself has evoked bitter controversy, both in the Student Legislature and among student body officials. Judiciary members have issued statements opposing the change, while executive officials have favored it.

Thomas, chairman of GMAB, said yesterday, "We realize this time is in direct conflict with fraternity and sorority meetings on Wednesday night; however, this is the only feasible time between now and election day to hold the forum."

Thomas went on to encourage groups who have conflicts that night to bear the significance of the changes in mind and make every effort to attend. He said, "Every interested student should be there to ask questions or make any short pertinent comments."

Under the proposed system, the Honor Council will try both men and women, but a Women's Honor Council will be retained to try violations of the Campus Code by women.

Code violations by men will still be tried by the Student Council. The amendment will not effect this portion of the court structure.



SONNY HALLFORD

Statement Asserts Real Issue Avoided

Sonny Hallford charged yesterday that George Ragsdale "concentrated his remarks on casting dispersions on an individual's integrity." Hallford referred to Ragsdale's statement last week which accused Hallford of not being consistently in favor of the Honor Council amendment.

Hallford, Student attorney general, said he felt Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, did not focus his remarks on the real issue involved. He added that his reservations about the bill did not pertain to the fundamental principle of a combined council, but to mechanics of it.

Hallford said some of the reservations he has about the amendment could be corrected in the special session of the Legislature tonight.

Hallford's statement in full:

"In regards to the statements made by the Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, George Ragsdale, I have only the following comment to make. I am stunned by the statements George Ragsdale has made concerning this entire matter. I feel that the Chairman did not focus his remarks on the real issue involved, but rather he concentrated his remarks on casting dispersions on an individual's integrity.

Real Issue

"I feel that the real issue involved is whether we should have one Council to try honor violations for both men and women. I am of the opinion that men and women can determine whether a man or woman is guilty or not guilty of an honor violation, and that it does not require separate courts to do this.

"My reservations do not pertain to the fundamental principle involved, that is, the belief that there should be one council, but to other more mechanical measures in the bill. These are measures which the campus is not being asked to vote upon, but are measures which were left to the discretion of the Legislature, and which may be altered by that body when a need presents itself.

"We have been concerned for a long time with the matter of an honor violation resulting out of a social rule violation, and we have advocated all along that when such a case arises that it should remain in the Council or original jurisdiction.

"In this particular instance, an Honor Violation that arises from a social rule violation in the Women's Honor Council would remain in the Women's Council. Thus a woman would be tried by women in a case where extremely personal and sensitive subjects will probably arise. We advocate this not to beg the qestion, but to make provisions for what we feel is a necessary arrangment.

To Introduce Bill

"This measure will be introduced in a special session of Legislature Tuesday night to be incorporated into the bill. We do this because we are concerned with feelings, attiudes, and sentiments of the women on this campus.

"I call upon the support of all

(See HALLFORD, page 3)

Special Legislative Session Considers Council Revisions

A change in jurisdiction of the proposed joint honor council will be proposed at a special session of Student Legislature called for tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker I and II by Don Furtado, speaker of Legislature.

Furtado said yesterday he had called this special session after hearing a request from proponents of the joint honor council bill, which passed Legislature last Tuesday.

The proponents of the bill, he said, want to clarify the jurisdiction of the judiciary such that any case involving an honor council offense, which is brought to light in a campus code offense, should remain in the original court. The reason given for this desired clarification, Furtado said, is that personal situations are most likely to arise in cases of this nature.

Concerned

In a statement contained elsewhere in The Daily Tar Heel, Sonny Hallford, representing proponents of the bill, said they were advocating the change because "we are concerned with the feelings, attitudies and sentiments of the women on this campus."

The bill, passed last week, contains amendments which will be presented to the student body for a vote on March 11. The wording of the amendments does not specifically state what would happen to cases as described above.

Amendments

In order to change these amendments to include the proposed clarifications, Legislature must approve reconsideration of the bill which contains the amendments.

One person who voted for the bill may move for reconsideration. This motion must be seconded and passed by a majority for reconsideration to be brought about.

Furtado said that regular attendance regulations will apply to tonight's special session. He urged all members to be on time since he said would not be an expectionally long meeting of Legislature.

Phi To Debate Abolition Of Greek Houses

The Phi's debate tonight on abolition of fraternities and sororities is aimed at bringing out advantages and disadvantages of the system, President Jess Stribling said yesterday.

Stribling said in a statement that if disadvantages of the system are found to outweight the advantages, logically they should be abolished. He said in the wave of adverse publicity about the Greek-letter societies lately the debate will afford proponents an opportnuity to publically defend their system.

The Phi will meet at 8 p. m. on the fourth floor of New East. Guests will be welcomed at the debate, Stribling added.

Stribling Commented, The bill will afford an excellent opportunity to openly debate the question."

Personal invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to Herbert O'Keefe, editor of the Raleigh Times, and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, in addition to Tar Heels staffers.

Class Rings

Juniors and seniors will have another day to place their order for class rings.

A representative will take orders for rings in the Y Court Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Order of the Grail announced yesterday.

SP Completes Ticket For Legislature Race

The Student Party completed its slate of candidates for the Student Legislature and discussed its stand on current campus issues last night. Student Body President Sonny Evans addressed the group on the party's responsibility.

In addressing the newly nominated candadates, Evans said that they each must make up their minds on current campus issues on the basis of what they know to be right.

The question of endorsement of a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel was brought up. Since no one has formally announced his candidacy, the party decided to wait until the candidates can make their intentions known.

The Student party also chose a new treasurer to handle its finances during the campaign, he is Erwin Fuller.

The candidates nominated last night were: Dorm men's IV; Ronald Rowe, Otto Funderbuck, Leon Holt, Jack Raper Dorm Men's V; Ken Harris, Bill Porter.

Dorm Women's; Connie Bernstein, Betty K. Johnson, Betty Zeh. Town Women's; Nancy Davis.

Town Men's III; Jim Pittman, Bill Lamm Harold Dunnaodn Town Men's IV; Gerald Bass.

There legislature seats not filled currently or those nominations which are refused or invalidated will be taken up as the first order of business next week.

In addition to those nominations, a discussion of the Student Party platform will be held, and certain important campus issues will be acted upon as to endorsement or not:

Next Monday's meeting will be the nominating session for the major campus offices of Student Body President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Head cheerleader and National Student's Association Coordinator candidates will be endorsed and Senior Class officer candidates will be chosen.

Student Party Chairman Pat Admas urges all party members to participate in nominations next week, and to bring the best qualified candidates available at Carolina before the party:

Public Lecture Set By Ice Age Expert

Richard F. Flint, Yale University scientist, will deliver a major address in the National Science Foundation Teacher's Institute at the University Thursday at 8 p.m. in 207 Venable Hall. The public is invited.

One of the main visiting lecturers in the $266,000 science teacher's special program in which the Institute of Natural Sciences at UNC is cooperating, Prof. Flint will speak on "Earth, Time and the Uniformitarin Principle."

Goettingen Scholarship

Deadline for application of a 1958-59 Goettingen Scholarship has been set for noon Wednesday.

Application blanks for this scholarship to study in Germany are available at the Student Government Office, the YMCA Information Office and the office of the Director of Student Activities in South Building.

Katie Stewart Is Coed Head Of Orientation

Katie Stewart, junior coed from Norfolk, Va:, has been named chairman of women's orientation, Herman Godwin, Orientation chairman, announced yesterday.

Miss Stewart was selected from four candidates by a bi-partisan selections committee. The original field of nine applicants had been screened by the Women's Residence Council.

The post is the first of its kind. Previously women's orientation had been separate from the men's, but this year the programs wil be merged under the direction of Godwin.

Godwin said, "We congratulate Katie upon her appointment. Her capabilities and sincerity make her outstanding: I feel confident she will do an excellent job:"



KATIE STEWART
Coed Orientation Head

Miss Stewart, a member of Tri-Delt Sorority, is majoring in political science: She transfered to Carolina from Georgetown Visitation College in Washington, D. C.

Here she is active in the UP and the AFROTC Angel Flight, is a member of the Women's Residence Council: Her previous experience in orientation stems from similar work at Georgetown: She was president of the student body there.

UP Convention Picks 19 Student Legislators

With 15 delegating totalling 132 students the University Farty initiated its "nominating convention" when it selected 19 student Legislators during a one and half hour meeting last night.

The convention had to vote by delegations twice; the other nominations were made by acclamation.

A political duel developed when Charlotte Pope and Sylvia Crumpler were nominated for the same six months seat in the Dorm Women's district.

After the delegations had been polled, the tally showed Crumpler to be the party's standard-bearer for this Student Legislature seat.

George Ragsdale, then warned the delegations not to hold back their best candidates to run for Senior Class offices. He explained that Student Legislature seats were much more important than the class offices.

He asked the delegations to put their best candidates "in a place where they can do something."

The second vote was taken to determine which one of three candidates would have to run for a six months seat rather than a year seat in Town Women's District.

Doug Kellan and Mary Hartzog were chosen to run on the UP ticket for one year seats in that district. Margaret Boaz will run for the six month seat in the same district.

In Dorm Men's I Charlie Gray was nominated for a year seat, and one year seat was left open. Christopher Jones in Dorm Men's II got endorsement for a one year seat, and one year and one six months seat was left open.

At this time the party made no nominations for two one year seats in Dorm Men's III. In Dorm Men's IV Sam B. Smith was nominated for one of four one year seats.

Angus Duff and Bill King were selected for one year seats in Dorm Men's V. From the Women's Dorm District Holly Deifell, Joyce Strickland and Carol Tieslau were nominated for one year seats.

(See UP, page 3)

Valkyries Tap Seven Senior Coeds In Pre-Dawn Ceremonies

Seven senior women were tapped early this morning into the Order of the Valkyries, Women's honorary organization. In the secret pre-dawn ceremony the following were recognized as exemplifying the Valkyrie ideals of character, scholarship, leadership and service:

Miss Julia Ann Crater of Raleigh, Daryl Farrington of Short Hills, N. J. Mary Jane Fisher of Bristol, Va.; Jacqueline Voye Haithcock of Kannapolis, Betty Carolyn Huffman of Catawba, Barbara Ward Madison of Washington, D. C. and Martha Cone Parshley of South Glastonbury, Conn.

The purpose of this Order as stated in the Valkyrie creed is "As a Valkyrie I will strive to ac-

(See VALKYRIES, page 3)



JULIA ANN CRATER



DARYL FARRINGTON



MARY JANE FISHER



JACQUELINE HAITHCOCK



BETTY CAROLYN HUFFMAN



BARBARA MADISON



MARTHA PARSHLEY

Where Is The Monster—Durham Or Chapel Hill?

If Coach Frank McGuire has "created a monster" in pressing for good conduct at basketball games, like Duke's Bill Murray says he has, it is most unfortunate that it has taken on a partisan form.

The truth is that had Carolina played elsewhere in the ACC besides at Duke Friday night, this "monster" to which Mr. Murray refers probably never would have shown its ugly head.

So it seems, Mr. Murray, that your monster is little more than a creaming band of Duke students who get your nod when they fight amongst themselves, push onto the court when a game is in session and behave so badly that assistance is demanded to maintain control of the game.

This is what you call a "monster" created by a coach known across the country for his good sportsmanship and the good sportsmanship of those who compose his teams.

Indeed, it is a monster; but we would describe it as the very kind of monster which Coach McGuire and other ACC offficials seek to eliminate by their cries for better behavior and pleas for improved sportsmanship in the gymnasiums of the ACC.

There is yet another kind of monster roaming our campuses. Generally, they talk when they should be listening; they blind themselves to problems and criticize those who would remedy them; they forth from the mouth charges which are ill-conceived and discreditable.

Sometimes people do create monster characteristics of others. It is this latter type, Mr. Murray, which you should examine quite closely.

You may find that the monster whom you have described is in Durham, and not in Chapel Hill.

LET'S TAKE A RIDE

Your Tickets, Please

(Ed: Note—This little bit of prose was taken from the Texas Christian University Skiff.)

Ever ride on a roller coaster?

Just like a college semester, isn't it?

Your buy your ticket at registration, and swoosh, you're off.

The first six weeks compare to the clanking haul to the top for the big drop.

Just when you seem to have it made, comes the first test, and from the top to the bottom you go plunging in a hurry.

Agonizing, wasn't it?

But, that over, up you go agin in a head-spinning flurry, something like that first date.

Breathraking, wasn't it?

But neither the high points nor the low places seem to last long. It's either up or down. Having reached the top again, you can see that four *term themes are ahead.*

Hold your hat: down you go.

Terrifying, wasn't it?

And beyond the next ascent is an unexpected curve—the unannounced test.

Pwew! That one's a hooker, barely made it.

Sickening, wasn't it?

There's only one way to go, and that's down.

Better close your eyes at the top of the next one: the only thing in sight is a rush of themes and finals.

Now you're sure that only a fool would even get on this thing. From here to the end of the run it's up and down, touch and go.

And there's another curve!

A Monday morning test.

Despairing, wasn't it?

Just a few more minor dips, and..

Ah! Someone is putting on the brakes. All over.

Big laugh, wasn't it?

Let's buy another ticket.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

Compassion For Our Robin Hood

We don't agree with Federal Judge Don Gilliam that Johnston County's Robinhood, Percy Flowers, should be treated with leniency although he may have "been good to many people."

Judge Gilliam Friday reduced an 18-months Atlanta penitentiary sentence to a year and a day, gave Flowers a suspended term for liquor conspiracy and dismissed a pending $18,000 federal income tax case against him.

He did it, said the newspapers, remarking that he might have been "too severe" on Flowers earlier, and recognizing that while Flowers "appears to have had no respect for the law, he has many good qualities."

He also has an aging prison record and a reputation throughout Eastern North Carolina for getting done—one way or another—just about anything he wants.

But maybe we should have compassion for middle—aged men who pistol-whip federal revenue agents, who are in contmept of court for threatening federal witnesses, and who throw themselves upon the mercy of the coutr on numerous other charges.

Let's Don't Take What Isn't Ours

If the student legislature mandates the removal of "bias clauses" from fraternity charters, we wonder how long it will be before someone taps the Greek societies on the back and says:

"O. K., boys, you no longer have have discriminatory clauses in your charters. Now you must put your revised charters in practice."

The stick then would be raised, and unless fraternities conformed to the non-discrimination clauses of their charters—unless, in fact, they practiced non-discrimination—it could be rough sledding for the Greek societies.

We make this observation not because we are personally discriminatory; we will fight with others to give to certain groups the rights which are theirs.

But we also count ourselves among those who believe in the right to form private societies and operate them as we see fit—without interference from outside, public groups who are fighting moral battles on other grounds.

It's one thing to march toward victory in an area where evils exist. But it's another when, marching toward that victory, the soldiers begin looting private property and taking what is not theirs.

WISE & OTHERWISE

This Is Era Of Television —Not Atoms

By WHIT WHITFIELD

That peculiar race of people who fancy themselves prophets of things to come, otherwise known as modern historians, have already designated this era as the Era of the Atom. They hardly leave posterity choice in the matter.

Any fool knows that history should be written by historians who know only what they have read by other historians who only knew what they read by other historians and infinitum.

With this assumption in mind we would like to add to the conjecturing by calling this the era of television. Why? Because television is melding the minds of men as nothing in history save the New Testament has.

How can television wield so much power? Easy.

Take the Really Big She-ow for instance. In the battle to cloud men's minds they have presented:

An atomic attack on stage.

Skin diving, in a small inlet built in the theatre lobby.

The Spanish American War with Teddy and the original cast.

The Spanish Armada.

The Indian half of the French and Indian War.

The Ku Klux Klan unmasked.

Martian Gondoliers, complete with gondolas and canals.

The First edition of the paper back "Encyclopedia Britannica."

The Arkansas National Guard.

A New York school war.

A Texas cattle drive, and miny, miny more.

Other producers have presented like programs whenever possible in their efforts by the American soul. And with this type entertainment how can they fail? Atomic Era? Not hardly.

* * *

We noticed in one of the Sunday supplements an interesting article entitled " Married Victor Borge," followed by "By His Wife." We thought this showed great presence of mind and was very appropriate. The question which comes to mind is who would write "I Married Victor Borge" BUT his wife?

* * *

"The smallest atom of truth represents some man's bitter toil and agony; for every ponderable chunk of it there is a brave truth-seeker's grave upon some lowly ash heap and a soul roasting in hell."—H. L. Mencken, 1919

* * *

From Time magazine's feature concerning J. Paul Getty, probably the world's richest private citizen: "Once, when Getty drilled a hole on California's Signal Hill that bottomed out on someone else's property, he tried to sell it to his mother. A friend warned her against buying. Said Mrs. Getty: 'What you're trying to tell me is that Paul is a crook.' Then she added proudly: 'But he's awfully smart, isn't he?' "

"What's The Latest On Getting In From Outer Space?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Fraternities, Honor Bill Rehashed

By CURTIS GANS

What the campus will vote on next Tuesday will be simply whether there will be a joint judicial court for honor code violations.

It is a funny thing that those who have never served on a joint court are the one's most against it. Those who have seen it work and who have been part of a joint court system are all behind the bill.

There are many people behind the bill, including the attorney general of the student body who has conquered his "reservations" about the permanent juror clause in the bill in order to see a joint court and a jury trial system set up on the campus.

The issue at the present time is whether the campus will have one standard of justice or a dual standard of justice based on the false hypothesis that honor is something that can be distinguished by sex. Honor is an individual matter, and a conception of honor differs from individual to individual, not by sex.

The time has passed since a separate standard of justice, one for men and one for women, was in vogue. What is being looked for now is the greatest measure of justice for all, regardless of sex.

This can best be obtained if there is only one unified interpretation of what is meant by lying, cheating, and stealing.

The issue is a clear one, and the student body should not be misled into thinking that the jury trial system, the permanent jurors, and social violations are part of the issue involved. They are not, since these other things are part of the legislature's domain, and something for the student body to think about when they vote in regular spring elections.

There is a motion to be introduced in the legislature tonight, which will serve to clarify what happens when a social case becomes an honor case, such as a girl who has come in an hour late and lies about her whereabouts. The proposed clarification will state that this and similar cases will be handled by the court of original jurisdiction or the women's campus code court.

This leaves the road clear to have an honor court which will be dealing solely with honor violations, and provide less excuse for those who say that they "will be unwilling to talk".

This system is currently in operation in many colleges. It is working successfully in almost all of them. This is not necessarily the case at UNC, where there is strong sentiment to change to a joint court.

Many members of the present honor court are opposed to the change, but such notable former honor council members as Sonny Evans, who have served under the present separate system are staunch supporters of the measure.

The single court way is the way for a true conception of justice. The efforts of many people for a long time are at stake next Tuesday.

In order to clarify things for many students who have asked questions as to whether this observer was backtracking in his Saturday's column, this observer is still for delayed rushing and elimination of university control of social regulations, and against bias clauses and excessive hazing. This observer is staunchly against the abolishment of fraternities on the campus as a violation of the right of any group to organize. There are evils to any system; the fraternity system is no exception. However, the job is to rid the system of the evils and perfect it rather than destroy the system.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

He'll Vote For Revision

To The Editor:

It seems to me that there are a few sentimentalists around who want to cling tenaciously to an antiquated judiciary system. These same few are the ones who make the loudest noises about it and then speak with a tear in their eyes of the "good old days" when there was more than one Honor Council, through which a policy of justice and fair play for all definately was not evident.

I would like to pose a question to those few sentimentalists and especially those of the female population, "Is justice for women different from justice for men?" There is no reason why it should be, but yet it has seemed to be quite different in the past.

With the goal in mind of fair play for all, this proposed composite Honor Council, which, incidentally, is more than fairly representative, will be a large step toward a more mature outlook on the subject of judiciary systems. I will, therefore, cast my vote for the proposed revision.

CHUCK MARSH

The Polls Controversy

To The Editor:

I was a bit appalled to read in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel the letter from the present and past polls committee chairmen crying over their so-called "injustice."

In the letter the chairmen point out that they visited the editor in November requesting that the poll results be printed. In turn, I would like to point out that Doug Eisele did not take office until December, that he was not working on The Daily Tar Heel the latter part of November.

Secondly, I distinctly remember spending an entire afternoon the very last week in November trying to locate former Chairman Lewis to obtain the poll results. When one of The Daily Tar Heel staff members at last located him, he refused to release the information for publication (for political reasons obviously because one question asked in the poll involved the recall election).

Later after the present editor came into office Chairman Lewis finally came in with the results, requesting that they be run in a series of articles, which the assistant news editor refused because she felt the results should be released in one complete story. (And with which I am in agreement.)

Dissatified with this Chairman Lewis took his results and went home. Still later, the polls committee sent their results back again, written by someone who had such poor handwriting that the news editor took one look at the *chicken scratch* and promptly asked GMAB to decipher and return. That was the last any member of The Daily Tar Heel staff recalls seeing the poll results, by then so out of date they should have found their way to the trash can.

But now the chairmen have the audacity to complain over an editorial which should have been written weeks ago. The chairmen, in their letter, conclude by pointing out that the issue was "relatively unimportant and unconstructive." Certainly anything, that ancient is unimportant and unconstructive.

Frankly, I can think of better ways to spend my money than to have it spent on a poll which asks out of date questions and which takes months to tabulate 300 answers.

MARY ALYS VOORHEES,
Managing Editor

Murray Shocks Reader

To The Editor:

This observer was shocked to pick up his Sunday edition of The Daily Tar Heel and read that Bill Murray, Duke University's head football coach, had lashed out at Carolina's Frank McGuire terming his (McGuire's) action following Friday night's game "revolting."

There is often tension between both players and fans at a Carolina-Duke athletic contest, but Friday night tempers were running unusually high. Coach McGuire was absolutely correct in keeping his team on the bench and asking for police protection.

As it turns out, the much publicized fight after the game was among Duke students who wanted possession of the net, but it could easily have developed into a serious incident pitting Chapel Hillians against our Durham neighbors. This would be particularly true had McGuire attempted to leave the floor with his players.

Other eye witnesses to the high spirits exhibited by Duke partisans sitting in their student section should concur with this report. Time and again supporters of the opposition came on the floor in protest of a referee's decision or to harrass Carolina players.

There is not a Carolina fan who would have denied Duke students the right to cheer their team to the victory which they deserved, but we cannot condone bad sportsmanship regardless of the tensions surrounding the game.

And now, papers all along the Eastern Seaboard are carrying reports of Murray's remarks. Not only was his postgame statement in poor taste and uncalled for, but it has also gone a long way towards increasing the possibility of future incidents.

Coach McGuire should continue his efforts to improve sportsmanship in the ACC. Friday night's game should spur him on towards his goal. As for Murray, he should worry about his football team.

DAVIS YOUNG

French Artists' Prints On Exhibit In Gallery

An exhibition of 50 original prints in black and white and color opened Sunday at Person Hall Art Gallery here. The exhibit will continue through Mareh 25.

Called "Contemporary French Artists," the show contains works as varied in method and results as are the artists themselves, who represent several nationalities of descent and origin though shiring common residence and artistic aims.

Among the better know names of the exhibit are Buffett, Campigli, Hayter, Lurcat, Severini and Zadkine. Younger artists included are Brianchon, Dubuffet, Singier, Friedlander, Zao-Wou-Ki, Music, Marino, Prassinow and Schneider.

While many of the exhibitiors are painters or otherwise well-known in the arts, their graphic works are in some cases less known. The prints hold qualities comparable to heavier works with subtleties and impacts as interesting as paintings.

There are literal and figurative works in the group, but many of the pieces can be clased as abstrct-expressionism, which, as a movement, holds universal qualities not always present in works by artists of varying background and interests.

Lent by art dealer Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore, the exhibit continues through Tuesday, March 25. Person Hall's gallery hours are from 8:30 to 5:30 daily; evenings, Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:00; Saturdays, from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 2:30 until 5:00. Sunday hours are from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Concert Band Takes To Road

The University Concert Band under the direction of Herbert W. Fred, an instructor in the UNC Music Department, will present a series of seven concerts during its annual spring tour March 4-7.

Evening concerts will be given in Lumberton, Kinston and Greenville. The UNC Concert Band will also present morning and afternoon programs in Laurinburg, Pineland College at Salemburg, Smithfield and Wilson. The tour is sponsored by the University Music Department in cooperation with the student government.

The program, which will include many original band works as well as several specially prepared transcriptions, will range from the Baroque music of Bach and Frescobaldi to the works of contemporary American composers.

Officers of the UNC band are Eddie Bass of Farmville, president; Jerry Sullivan of Wilmington, vice-president; and William Kellam of Greensboro, secretary-treasurer.

Society Honors J. M. Morehead

John Motley Morehead was given a "Citation of Honor Friday by the North Carolina Society of New York at its 60th annual meeting on the St. Regis Hotel Roof.

General Kenneth C. Royall, President of the N. C. Society, delivered the citation.

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University presented a certificate of appreciation on behalf of Morehead's Alma Mater.

Royall, former Secretary of the Army and native of Goldsboro, listed Morehead's business and scientific achievements and his benefactions to many causes, particularly those in his native state, including the Morehead Scholarships, the Morehead Building, Planetarium, Art Gallery and Sun Dial at the here.

Royall traced Morehead's accomplishments since 1892 when he perfected a process for the economic manufacture of calcium carbide which discovery led to the development o fthe Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

GM SLATE

Orientation, 2:30-4:30 p. m., Grail Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Grail Room; Furtado, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Publications Board, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; WRC, 6:45-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

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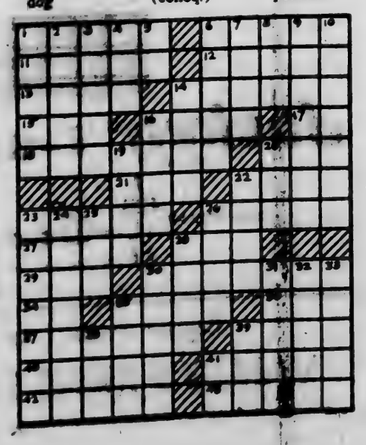
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Land of paper invention
6. Nonplus
11. James Whitcomb ——
12. Flicker
13. Dry
14. Double (bot.)
15. Beverage
16. Mr. Crosby
17. Type measure
18. Moving, as a whirlpool
20. Food (H. I.)
21. Single unit
22. Prickly envelopes of fruit
25. Boasts
26. Minister's house
27. Vex
28. Sesame
29. Hole-piercing tool
30. Manipulates
34. Fish
35. Harbor
36. River into English Channel
37. Becomes grave
39. Its capital is Masqat
40. Pitchers
41. Primitive wireless
42. Viper
43. Dark blue

DOWN
1. Packing case
2. Employed
3. Greek epic poem
4. Man's nickname
5. Affirmative vote (var.)
6. Jive
7. Pungent odor
8. Pulpy fruit
9. Shooting stars
10. Postulate
14. Twining stem
16. Storage areas
19. Cry, as a dog
20. Play on words
22. Destitute of hair
23. Cooks meat
24. Inside information (slang)
25. Lubricate
26. A confection
28. Sailors
30. A quadruped
31. Nocturnal mammal
32. Tests (colloq.)
33. Meaning
35. Prink
38. Girl's nickname
39. Coin (Swed.)
41. Displaced person



Yesterday's Answer



Henderson Hits 'Methuselah' Showing

Bernard Shaw's official biographer had strong words of criticism for a pre-Broadway rendition of the playwright's "Back To Methuselah" here this weekend.

Archibald Henderson, who viewed the Saturday night presentation of the Shaw play, declared today "The play itself, leaving out Shaw, was amusing enough to hold interest, but it was not deep. It was light and superficial.

"I found it difficult to recognize as a work of Shaw, except for occasional witticisms and bits of philosophic insight. As a whole it was damnably bowdlerized—distorted and cheapened," declared Prof. Henderson. He added that "I think Shaw would have been much upset by it."

In this connection Prof. Henderson recalled that a New York play director once cabled Shaw that it would be impossible to produce his play because it was so long it couldn't meet the spectators' train schedules. "Change the train schedules then," Shaw cabled back.

"Back To Methuselah," is the "deepest" play that Shaw wrote, in the opinion of Prof. Henderson. The Arnold Moss production given here this weekend "throws aside a large part of Shaw's deeper philosophy, while lighter parts were thrown in to get a laugh. And this is not a light play," he said.

Pennsylvania Orchestra Set For Program

will appear in Memorial Hall Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the third concert this year sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Conducted by William Steinberg, the Pittsburgh Orchestra is noted for its polish in performing. The Orchestra has been on many tours throughout this country and over the worl.

In addition, the Pittsburgh Orchestra has recorded various classical works on Capitol Records. Recent releases include Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and Rimsky-Korsakov's Sheherazade.

The Student Entertainment Committee, which is sponsoring the concert, has already presented Jan Peerce, tenor, in a program this year. The final concert in this 17 when Alec Templeton, the bland year's series will be held April pianist, will perform.

Admission to the Pittsburgh Smyphony Orchestra concert is free for all students upon presentation of ID cards.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included.

Misses Joan McCauley, Margaret White, Jo Ann Mills, Nancy McFadden, Eugenia Rawls Sut Logan, Mayme Porter, Cecile Martin, Marcia Wells and Stephanie Sperger and Edwin Cathell, Takey Crist, John Weltz, Carl Pickard, Joseph Atkin, Michael Givens, William Marsh, Leo Weinstein, Charles Rose, James Early and Joel Caldwell.

UP

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Warner, Town Men's I, and Peyton Hawse and Jimmy Williams, Town Men's II were nominated for one year seats.

From Town Men's III Richard Stokes, Gordon Street, Tom Kenan, and Bill Crutchfield were nominated for one year seats.

"I thought this thing went real well tonight," said UP Chairman Syd Shuford with reference to the nominating convention, which he originated.

Show Schedule

. . . Area Movies Calendar . .

New Varsity Theater: Monday and Tuesday — "Paths of Glory" with Kirk Douglas and Ralph Meeker; Wednesday — "Woman of the River" with Sophia Loren; Thursday —"Nana" with Richard Bennett.

Carolina Theater: Monday and Tuesday — "Lafayette Escadrille" with Tab Hunter; Wednesday and Thursday — "Underwater Terror" with Dan Dailey.

GMAB Foreign Film Series: Thursday — "Forgotten Village," Mexican film, 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Criterion Theater in Durham: Now playing — "And God Created Woman" with Brigitte Bardot.

Center Theater in Durham: Now playing — "A Farewell to Arms" with Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson.

Rialto Theater in Durham: Now playing — "Raintree County" with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Eva Marie Saint; starts Wednesday—"The Ten Commandments."

Carolina Theater in Durham: Now playing — "Paths of Glory" with Kirk Douglas and Ralph Meeker.

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General College Dean Lists New UNC Policy In Transferring

Dean Cecil Johnson has announced a new policy concerning ability examinations for all General College students transferring to an upper college or school.

After the beinning of school in September 1958, they will be required to take a general ability examination as a prerequisite for transferring, he said.

The grades from this examination will not only be an indication of ability but will furnish a basis for comparsian with transfers from other institutions all of whom are presently required to take this examination.

Dean Johnson said this change was made at the insistance of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and school of Business Administration, Education and Journalism.

There will be no charge for those who take the examination at the announced times. The exam will be administered by the University Testing Service

Covering The Campus

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly Fiction Board will meet today at 4 p.m. Members present at the meeting last Friday need not come.

FACULTY CLUB

"Policy and Administrative Decisions" will be discussed by Paul A. Johnston, director of the North Carolina Department of Administration in Raleigh, at the Faculty Club luncheon today at 1 p.m. in Carolina Inn.

MEDICAL SEMINAR

A medical students' seminar will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Anatomy Seminar Room of the Medical Building.

A panel discussion will be held on the topic "When Does the Body Cease To Be A Person?"

HANDBOOK

Wednesday is the final day to make application positions on the Carolina Handbook staff. Applications are available at the YMCA office.

FRESHMAN CAMP

A meeting of the Freshman Camp Planning Committee will be held tonight at 6:30 in Carroll Hall, Room 200.

Phi Alpha Delta Names Officers

Ruffin Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity here has installed A. E. Cleveland III of Murfreesboro, and Luke Corbett of Pinehurst, as justice and vice-justice, respectively

The other new officers installed were George Coggin of Star, clerk; Paul Sylvester of Richlands, treasuerer; and Nick Miller of Charlotte, marshal.

During a ceremony which followed the installation of the new offficers, 17 men were received as pledges. The new pledges are: Clifton H. Brock Jr., Lillington; William E. Bush, Chapel Hill; Dwight L. Cranford, Albemarle; George E. Doughton Jr., Durham;

Jimmy S. Fasul, Fayetteville; James E. Holshouser Jr., Boone; Duane C. Johnson, Niagra Falls, N. Y.; Harvey T. Jones, Raleigh; Robert L. Lindsey, Jr. Charlotte; Frank J. McKeown Jr., Chapel Hill; John R. Parker, Jr., Burlington;

Marvin R. Short, Jr., Gastonia; Dock G. Smith, Princeton; Henry B. Smith, Jr., Monroe; Thomas K. Spence, Montreat; Richard F. Thiele, Atlanta, Ga.; and John L. Whitley, Wilson.

Prior to the installation and pledging ceremonies a banquet was attended by members, pledges, and several alumni of Phi Alpha Delta.

Two-Thirds Of '57 Class Did Not Graduate In June

Nearly two-thirds of the entering freshmen in 1953 did not graduate prior to or in June, 1957, at the end of four years, Centarl Records reported yesterday.

The information was contained in a statistical report issued from the State Board of Higher Education.

Out of 900 new freshmen in 1953, 756 did not graduate in four years, or 64 per cent.

Of these 756 persons, 133 were lost by scholastic ineligibility, 79 withdrew, 13 were suspended and 147 "dropped out," the report said.

Of the entering class of 1957, 381 have graduated now, 30 graduated prior to June, 1957, and 57 graduated either in August, 1957, or in January, 1958.

Segregation

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) —The Supreme Court today refused to review an anti-racial discrimination decision which Virginia said would result in closing all public schools in rural Prince Edward County.

FCC Head Resigns

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) — Richard A. Mack resigned from the (FCC) tonight under pounding congressional pressure including a threat of impeachment.

UNC-Scottish Debate Scheduled March 13

"That the Sun has set on the British Empire" will be debated by two Scottish men and UNC debators March 13 at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

This topic was recently by the UNC Forensic Council from a list of five possible topics submitted by the Scottish debating team.

UNC debators, who have not yet been named, will face Leonard MacKenzie Turpie and Ronold Bernard Anderson. Both are graduates of Glasgow University and participate in various debate activities while undergraduates.

Hallford

(Continued From Page 1)

for this bill and to say that it will not work is only conjecture, but I maintain it can work if we have the support and assistance of all who are concerned with putting the Honor Council into operation. I strongly urge the campus to vote March 11 for the measure upon which they wil be asked to vote and that is: Shall we change the orginal jurisdiction of the Honor Council from two to one?

"I hope that the campus will see the issues involved and not lose sight of them because of the personalities involved. I am of the opinion that it will be the biggest step forward that this campus has been called upon to make and I for one think that the campus is ready to make the step."

Nancy Green Elected Head Of Graduate Club

Miss Nancy R. Green of Winston-Salem has been elected president of the Graduate Club, succeeding William A. Deaton of Statesville.

Other newly-elected officers are Robert M. Renniek of Chapel Hill and Peona, Ill., vice president, and Miss Jackie MacCarthy of Norfolk, Va., secretary-treasurer.

Four other board members were announced: Grace Alley of Burlington, Jean Pierre Boissavit of Bordeaux, France Tom Donnelly of Chapel Hill; and Nola Hatten of Pascagoula, Miss.

The club sponsors various social events for graduate students, and is currently holding a series of super-discussion meetings, at which faculty members from various departments speak.

Campus Chest Far Short Of Goal; Only Two Days Remain In Campaign

The Campus Chest Drive is $7800 short of its goal with only two days remaining in the campaign.

So far there has been $1,300 contributed during the drive, Co-chairman Libby McCord said yesterday. The goal has been set at $2,000 this year

The official conclusion for the drive is Wednesday. However, any persons or groups who have not turned in their contributions by that date are asked to do so soon after.

"The amount of contributions to date is far from what it should have been," Miss McCord said.

She said the largest men's dorm on campus has given less than a third of the amount given by a dorm one-eighth of it size. "This is an example of one of the areas which has fallen down greatly."

She urged those who have not made a contribution and those who desire to donate more, to do so "in this last lap of the drive" to reach the $2,000 goal. Contributions may be given to solicitiors or to attendants of the special Campus Chest Drive booth in the YWCA Building.

The Campus Chest Drive has set a $700 goal for today and Wednesday in hopes to fulfill the $2,000 mark for the campaign. The goal set for each individual is 10 cents.

President of Student Body Sonny Evans yesterday made this statement about the Campus Chest Drive:

The Campus Chest campaign ends on Wednesday. It is my earnest hope that we will be able to pass our goal of $2,000: In times such as these, where students all over the world are in need of aid, it seems a shame that we American students in our arrogant unconcern and smugness do not feel our responsibilities as part of the world student community.

Valkyries

(Continued from Page 1)

complish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, to have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes; as a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service for which our organization stands.

The citations read to the tappees were

MISS CARTER . . . one who has shown outstanding executive leadership in many areas of University life. Within each phase of her endeavor, she has diligently strived for the betterment of the campus as a whole. Her ability has been an inspiration in legislature, as chairman of Women's Residence Council and as a representative of the school, on and off campus. Miss Crater is to be commended for maintaining a high scholastic average while giving generously of herself to her activities and to her friends.

MISS FARRINGTON . . . one whose sincere friendship and interest in others has endeared her to many. Her untiring service in the YWCA and in her sorority have gained her respect and responsibility. Her effervescent personality and quiet leadership have made themselves felt throughout the campus.

MISS FISHER . . . one whose efficient service has been reflected in her work with the Symposium and the Orientation Committee. She has given unselfishly of her time and of her capable leadership. Miss Fisher's willingness to contribute to all phases of student life, and her untiring energy have made her contribution to campus life outstanding.

MISS HAITHCOCK . . . one who has shown persistent leadership in many phases of University life. Through her diligent service, she has set an inspiring example for all who endeavor to give of themselves. A discriminaing individual, Miss Haithcock has constantly striven to live by her faith. She is sensitive to the needs of others and responsible in her undertakings.

MISS HUFFMAN . . ."one whose quiet leadership has been evidenced in her contributions to student life through GMAB and the YWCA. Her striving for knowledge and her strength of character have mianfested themselves in her varied activities. Miss Huffman's spirit of helpfulness and dedication to any task that she has undertaken, has influenced those who have come in contact with her."

MISS MADISON . . ."one who, through her interest in and her understanding of others, has contributed much to the individuals with whom she has come in contact, and to the campus as a whole. Her gracious manner and depth of thought inspire in others a desire to uphold those high ideals by which she lives. Miss Madison has given freely of her wisdom and her time to her sorority and to student government, striving always for the betterment of campus life."

MISS PARSHLEY . . ."one who has evidenced her active concern for the campus by her participation and interest in various activities. As President of her dormitory, Miss Parshley has been a willing and objective leader and organizer, and has shown a great interest in and concern for those about her. These some qualities carry over into her work with her church group and sorority, both of which have benefitted from her positive attitude and spiritual strength. Miss Parshley's large capacity for friendship and her calm, enduring spirit have been a constant source of inspiration."

Petites Musicales To Bring Violist, Harpsichordist Here

Paul Doktor, concert violist, and Rafael Puyana, harpsichordist, will appear in a joint recital sponsored by the Petites Musicales of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The program will be presented in Gerrard Hall here at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Selected in the concert will include Sonata in G Minor by Pietro Locatelli and edited by Doktor and five French dances by Marin Marais for both viola and harpsichord.

A native of Vienna, Austria, Doktor graduated from the State Academy of Music in Vienna. While still in his teens, Doktor played violin with the Adolf Eusch chamber orchestra which toured England, Belgium and Switzerland.

He was awarded the unanimous first prize at the International Music Competition in Geneva and become the first violist to be so honored. Doktor has been a resident of the United States since 1947. He records exclusively for Westminister Records and makes regular summer and fall tours of Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Scandinavia.

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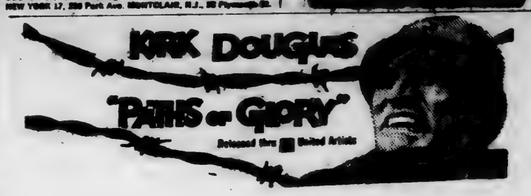
Be the first anywhere to join in our 200-Theatre Gala Premiere Showing of "Lafayette Escadrille"

TAB HUNTER

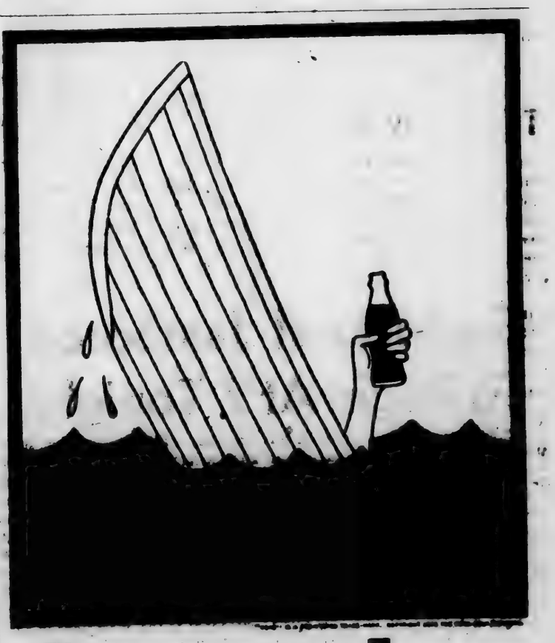
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Lafayette Escadrille

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when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

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Carolina-Maryland Dominated Swim-Track

KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Duke Plays Pass The Buck

Chalk up one for Duke. The Durham school has pulled off one of the cleverest little games of "pass the buck" that we've ever seen. We're speaking of the aftermath of the Carolina-Duke game Friday night.

A visitor to the state who had no interest in Carolina or Duke could have picked up most any state paper over the weekend and quickly drawn the conclusion that Frank McGuire and his Carolina Tar Heels caused the melee following the game and that McGuire provoked the unsportsmanlike conduct by Duke students during the game.

Well, there are two sides to this issue and it's about time somebody realized it. In the first place there was a group of Duke students who spent the entire game making gestulations, some of them obscene, at McGuire. That's really a cute way to treat a visiting coach, but how much mention did that get?

Football coach Bill Murray said that McGuire held his team on the bench for police escort following the game and called it "the most revolting act by a coach I've ever witnessed."

Mr. Murray, we'd like to ask you as a coach in your own rights, just why McGuire shouldn't have wanted police escort after your precious student body had insulted him and his team, not only with its fingers and hands actions but also with its little surge onto the court toward the end that forced an official to warn you rstudents about their conduct.

McGuire says he didn't ask for an escort but if he had, why not? Koodness knows your students gave every indication during the game that they wouldn't be adverse to starting something with Carolina after the game.

Duke, we congratulate you. You succeeded in making Carolina look like the culprit; hope it makes you happy. Mr. Murray, in all respect to your position versus ours, we suggest that if you must get in the picture during the basketball season, get your own house in order first.

Those students who spene the night taunting McGuire aren't doing your school any good. It's questionable whether they know a foul shot from a fly to deep centerfield anyway, so why not leave them in their dorms or fraternities to play with their fingers during a basketball game?

Tourney Should Be Best Ever

The old adage that a team has to play them "one at a time" was never more valid than it is for the teams in the ACC as tourney time approaches. There's not one sure winner in the entire field which will begin the tourney to select the NCAA representative Thursday.

The standings don't really mean much and that has been proven time and again this season. In short, any team in the group is very capable for upsetting the odds and knocking off a higher-seeded team. They've been doing it all season in this tough conference and tourney time is the ripest time of all for such an occurrence.

Carolina got the number three spot in the pairings and State got number two as the result of a draw because the two clubs finished in a tie for second place. The Tar Heels will play Clemson in the first round and that's could be a heavy assignment.

Although the Tigers finished with only a 4-10 mark in the conference, they put up many a stiff battle, one of them being against the Tar Heels in Clemson Jan. 18. Carolina barely squeezed that one out, 90-81. The Tar Heels beat the Tigers 79-55 here in the season opener.

This promises to be one of the best tournaments ever. The team that gets through this one unscathed should be able to represent the conference well anywhere. The winner has an excellent shot at the regionals in Charlotte because its opponent in the district will be only moderately strong Boston College in New York next Tuesday.

Grail-Mural Jamboree To Begin At 7 Tonight

"The Order of the Grail, in an effort to build up a situation of cooperation between independents and fraternity men, is sponsoring this week a Grail-Mural Jamboree with beautiful trophies to be given to seniors. It is the Grail's hope that this will become an annual event to which everyone looks forward and may become the source of the development of a new spirit on the campus with all of us living together as Carolina students instead of divided. The fraternity and dormitory cooperation has been wonderful, and I am certain it will be a grand success."

Student body president Sonny Evans speaking, summing up the primary aims of the first Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree which will get underway tonight in Woollen Gym. The affair which will be conducted in two sessions, the first tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 and the second tomorow night at the same time, will find a total of 26 teams in competition.

Each team is composed of fraternity and dormitory men paired by lot. They will be competing for a large championship plaque which will be kept in the Woollen Gym trophy case. The name of the winning teams will be engraved on this as a permanent record. A smaller replica of the plaque will be given to the dorm and fraternity composing the team. In addition, individual trophies will be presented to the champions in each sport.

The jamboree has been designed with athletic ability in mind instead of carnival games such as the Co-Rec. Sports carvinal. Relays, badminton, table tennis, handball, half-court basketball Archery and foul shooting are the sports that will be played.

Tonight will be primarily the individual sports and half-court basketball. Tomorow night the play will be centered around three team relays plus the championship relay. The players are asked to report to the bleachers on the Main Floor of Woollen Gym promptly at 6:30 and sit in the section reserved for each team.

Burr Grim Is Toast Of Meet

Burr Grim of Maryland, living up to his pre meet reviews, took the spotlight at the Fifth Annual ACC Indoor Games last Saturday by setting a new record in the 2-mile run and by tieing or breaking the mile mark.

The reason for the doubt in the mile is caused by two sets of records, the official one not yet decided. It seems that in the official meet program, Davis of Carolina was listed as having the mile record at 4:12.5 which was set in 1940. This was Grim's time. On the other hand, The official ACC Basketball Yearbook had Carolina's Jim Betty holding the record at 4:16.3 set in 1955.

No matter which time is offical, Grim wil go on the recor books. This was Grim's last appearance in the Indoor Games but he still will be around to compete on the cinders.

All in all, the terps had five individual champions plus the winning mile and two mile relay teams. The meet was theirs from the beginning and from the looks of their freshman team, they will be just as powerful defending the crown next year. The Baby Terps scored 51 points. The second place team, Virginia had 18.

One of the most outstanding features of the meet was the way most of the events were run on time. In a large indoor meet this is unusual since many unforseen dificulties can arise.

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson said, "A show like this can not be practiced like those on broadway, I think that the cooperation of the officials and the fullfillment of their jobs made the meet a success."

Coach Ranson was especially proud of the performance of the varsity squad which placed second in the meet. "I thought they did a bang up job," he said. "With Bishop doubtful, and Whatley out, they could have fallen apart."

Carolina had a total of nine point makers plus their mile and two-mile relay team. Dave Scurlock was the big gun, winning the 600 in record time, and the 880. He also anchored the third place mile relay team.

Ranson sent special praise to miler Cowles Liipfert who after a bitter battle with Maryland's Bob Claggett, took second place going into the home stretch. Then, as Claggett tired to pass, he tripped Liipfert who fell to the floor. Liipfert quickly got up and finished fourth and later was given third when Claggett was disqualified.

AP Poll

1. Kansas State 17 20-1
2. West Wirginia 22 23-1
3. Cincinnati 14 22-2
4. San Francisco 4 23-1
5. Temple 7 22-2
6. Duke 5 17-6
7. Notre Dame 5 21-4
8. Dayton 22-2
9. Kentucky 19-6
10. Kansas 17-5
11. Bradley 18-5
2. Michigan State 16-5
13. North Carolina 17-6
14. North Carolina State 17-5
15. Mississippi State 0-5
16. Auburn 1 26-6
17. Maryland 17-6
18 Oklahoma State 18-6
19. Seattle 17-5
20. St. Bonaventure 19-3

'Hit Parade' Contest Offers Valuable Prizes

A series of eight mystery tune contests started on NBC-TV's "Your Hit Parade" Feb. 22 and will continue through May 31:

A total of 1,344 prizes worth $200,000 will be awarded during the contests.

First prizes for each of the eight contests are four 1958 Chevrolet Impala Convertibles. Second prizes are four $1000 charge accounts at any convenient store of the winner's choice.

On each of eight "Your Hit Parade" programs sponsored by Hit Parade Cigarettes a mystery tune wil be played. Contestants will be asked to identify the tune correctly and then complete in 25 additional words or less the statement. "I like Hit Parade Cigarettes because. . . ."

An end panel from a carton of Hit Parade Cigarettes must accompany each entry.



ALL-ACC — Carolina's two fine seniors, Tommy Kearns (left) and Pete Brennan were recently named to the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Assn.'s All-ACC cage team. Brennan was top vote getter and Kearns was third.

28-Game Schedule

Rabb Has Big Building Job For '58 Baseball

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The sounds of cracking bats and the impact of leather on horsehide once again are coming from Emerson Stadium as the warm weather kicks off Carolina baseball practice in preparation for a 28-game schedule.

Coach Walter Rabb has his work cut out for him since pratically the whole team was lost through graduation last year. Among those who left by way of the sheepskin are: Chuck Hartman, 3b; Lee Hill, lb; and Don Lewis 2b from the infield in addition to the entire starting outfield of Dick Hutson, Joe Shook and Ivalee Hill.

Considerable losses were also suffered in the pitching department also. Joe Morgan, Don Sain, Tom Maultsby, and all-American Jim Raugh are gone. Raugh, a farmhand of the Detroit Tigers who played last summer for Durham of the Carolina League, ins now in Florida participating in spring practice.

Several Return

On the brighter side, returning are Captain Roger Hunnicutt atshortstop, Carson Oldham at 2b, and pitchers Charles Aycock, Ben Hardy, Dave Floyd, and Dave Stimpson.

The squad promises to be predominately sophomore, with the following sophs all given a shot at starting positions. Catcher-Bruce Crump, Al Baldwin, and Lindsay Frost; 3b-Harold Workman and Jerry Nestor; ss- Clyde Campbell; 1b- Vaughn Bryan, and in the outfield- Joe Temple, Gerald Griffin, Tommy aintsing, John Burgwyn, Alton Ponds, and Bob Boyette.

Footballers Don Coker and Danny Droze are also out for a starting outfield role.

Good Potential

Rabb, commenting on the team's chances, remarked "On the basis of what I saw from the freshman last year and this spring, the team has good potential. We will have as much, if not more speed than last year, and we will be strong defensively. We'll just have to wait and see what these sophomores can do against varsity competition."

The team launches a 28-game schedule on March 20th when they journey to the Sunshine State to play Rollins College of Florida.

Freshman Cagers Had Rough Time In '57-58

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Babies wound up their 57'-58' basketball season last Saturday night at Duke Indoor Stadium when they lost their fourth game of the year to Duke's Blue Imps.

The Tar Babies finished the season with a disappointing 10-9 record after a fast start was cooled off in late January. The loss of frosh sensation Doug Moe appeare to have been the crowning blow to the team.

The Tar Babies opened the season by Whipping High Point, then lost to Duke. Then they embarked upon a seven game winning streak.

The frosh rolled over Wilmington, EMI, Wake Forest, Elon, Davidson, Pfeiffer, and Wake Forest again before the State Wolflets put an end to the streak.

Sad Story

From there it was a sad story indeed, as the freshmen managed only two victories of their last ten games. Perhaps the most significant single factor in the record was the Tar Babies inability to function properly against competition from the Big Four Schools. The Tar Babies had a paltry 2-9 record against Big Four teams in comparison with an 8-0 slate against outside teams.

The brighter side of the story is the probability of Moe's return, coupled with outstanding performances throughout the season from Lou Brown and Hugh Donahue. The record this year compares unfavorably with a 17-4 slate which was compiled by last year's Tar Babies, who featured such stars as York Larese, Lee Shaffer, Mike Steppe, Dick Kepley, and John Crotty.

It must also be realized that the brand of ball played by the Big Four teams was far above average thi season and the Tar Babies had rough luck in several onc and two-point reversals.

Zeta Psi Wins Title

The Zeta Psi fraternity won the all-campus tag football championships yesterday by defeating the Peacocks, 7-0.

Murray Williams scored the only touchdown of the game. The Peacocks, winners of the graduate division, battled hard but could not overcome the superior Zete forces.

The finals had previously been scheduled and rescheduled but a long period of bad weather prohibited the contest from being played until yesterday afternoon.

Crack Swim Team Won 11 Medals

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Having swept the Atlantic Coast Conference team championship and the post season individual championships, the Carolina swimming team is now preping for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships which will be held at Annapolis, Md. on March 14 and 15.

Last weekend the Tar Heels dominated the swimming and diving championships held in Bowman Gray Pool. Out of a possible sixteen first places Carolina mermen took eleven blue ribbons. Junior Tony Schiffman from Greensboro was high man for the Heels as he took a total of three first places.

Schiffman's victories in the 1500 meters Friday night, the 200 yard freestyle Friday night, and the 440 yard freestyle Saturday afternoon tied him with N. C. State All-American Dick Fadgen for the top number of firsts in the meet.

Ned Gets Two

Diver Ned Meekins followed Schiffman with two wins to his credit. Mac Mahaffy, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, and Bill Zickgraf all posted single wins. The other two Tar Heel victories came in relays where both the 400 yard medley team and the 400 pard freestyle team came home in front.

Coach Pat Earey plans to take eleven swimmers to Navy for the Easterns. Divers Meekins and Peter Reynolds will make the trip with Mahaffy, Rose, Roth, Zickgraf, Schiffman, Kit Mercer, Kelly Maness, Brent Nash, and Jeff Zwicker.

After the Eastern the Carolina team will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan to participate in the AAU team championships.

The freshman meet with Greensboro High School scheduled for today has been cancelled. With this cancellation the frosh end their season with an undefeated record.

WAA OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Tonight at seven thirty the Women's Athletic Association will hold an informal open house for all co-eds who are interested. Recreational games such as ping-pong and shuffleboard will be offered.

For the co-eds who like to swim, the pool will be open for various water games, swimming and diving.

It is hoped that many girls will put on Bermudas and come over to the Women's Gym tonight to particiate in the sports and to enjoy the delicious refreshments that will be served.

MILTON'S
Spring Kick-Off Specials

New lower price on dacron/wool trousers, traditional style, of course, usually $16.95, this spring $13.95
New lower price on dacron/cotton trousers, usually $12.95, this spring $9.95

Short sleeve button-down batiste oxford shirts, now $4.00
Dacron/cotton no iron short sleeve button-down shirts — $5.95
Our $6.00 Carolina blue mufflers, specially priced at $3.99
Alligator polo shirts in all colors — at only $3.95
Cashmerized cotton socks at $1.00

Very complete assortment of bermuda shorts, from $3.98
Carolina windbreakers in navy/white or white/navy — at $6.95
Handsewn calfskin loafers at $11.95
Nicest assortment of dacron/wool suits we've ever assembled, at $56.95
New dacron/rayon suits, a poor-men's dacron/wool, at only $42.50
While they last, Haspel cotton cord suits, regularly $28.75, going at $15.99
For a limited time only — Our $40.00 imported cotton shetland sport jackets at $24.99
New extra skinny nylon umbrella with Italian handle, at $8.95
Selections For Spring Were Never More Interesting

Lady Milton Shop Chock Full Of New Arrivals
New charcoal dacron/wool wrinkle-free skirt, ours alone in the entire country at $16.95
Very Complete assortment of spring weight bermuda shorts from $3.98
New shipment of short sleeve pullover button-downs in solids, India Madras, madder prints, from $5.95
While they last entire stock of our Lady Hathaway shirts at half price
Best looking spring skirts you'll find anywhere — from $6.95

Milton's
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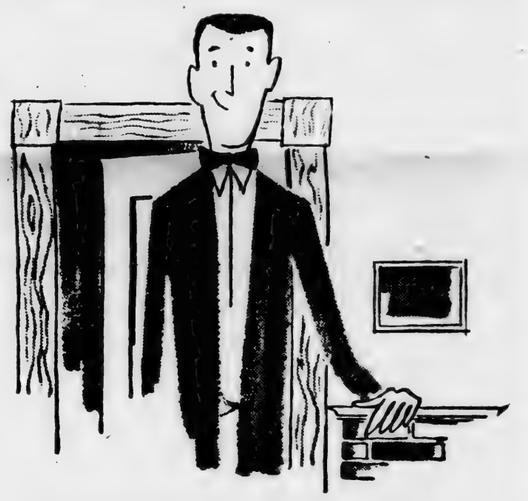


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Julian's ... Shop

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"Jockey brand T-Shirts helped me make varsity!"

"There were at least twenty of us unknown freshmen at basketball practice that day. Suddenly, the coach was pointing at me. 'Hey you!' he called. 'You in the good looking T-shirt, get in there and show me what you can do!' That's how Jockey T-shirts opened my door to stardom.

"I'm sure that Jockey T-shirts are the big reason I'm such a big star today. The twin-stitch collar that lies flat and smooth, the body of the shirt that fits just right—not too tight or loose—these are the reasons I'm such a *comfortable* star."

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Jockey® T-shirt
BRAND
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VARLEY'S MENS STORE

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

Campus Chest Drive Ends Today—Needs $600 To Reach Goal

WEATHER
Mostly fair and cool today. Thursday, mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 108 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

FORUM
Tonight is your opportunity to hear both sides on the honor council proposal says Ed on pg. 2.



ARTHUR MILLER'S CONTROVERSIAL TRAGEDY
L to R, Page Williams & Margaret Starnes

Special Session Moves To Table Amendment To Honor Council Bill

Point Of Legality Confutes Legislature

The Student Legislature voted last night to table an amendment to the Honor Council revision bill which stated, "alleged honor violations which shall arise from a case being tried in the Women's Council shall remain in this council"!

The bill, which was introduced by Al Goldsmith (UP) and Pat Adams (SP), was to give clarification on cases where women violated the Honor Code during a social case trial.

Goldsmith made the motion to table the bill indefinitely. This action meant that the amendment could be taken off the table any time after this meeting.

Goldsmith's motion came after Jerry Oppenheimer (UP) questioned the legality of the amendment to the bill. Oppenheimer argued that the amendment was actually a matter of procedure to be determined by the procedure committee.

"I don't think there are more than three people who understand the question," he commented.

Leo Wardrup (UP) charged that the amendment was 'strategically placed for a political purpose." He claimed that the amendment would sway the women voters.

Adams said that it was not right to charge expediency and that some Legislators were using every means possible against the amendment.

Student Body President Sonny Evans told the Legislators to charge the move as politically expedient if they liked, but that the real reason behind the amendment was for clarification.

He said that if the bill was tabled then the campus would remain confused.

Goldsmith said that questions had arisen which he did not foresee when writing the amendment. He explained that the meeting had reached "a legal impasse."

Before the discussion arouse over the tabling of the amendment, the merits and faults of the bill were discussed.

If it becomes necessary to alter the amendments to the Student Constitution, now before the students for a campus wide vote on Tuesday, then the day of voting for the amendments can be changed until March 13, Bob Carter said.

"I think we are attempting to define every conceivable point and in attempting to do so we are losing sight of the general intent of the bill and becoming bogged down in legal questions," Don Furtado, Student Legislature Speaker, said.

Honor Court Open Forum Set Tonight

An open forum discussion on the proposed honor system court changes will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium.

The forum is being sponsored by the Forum Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, headed by Bill Jones.

Sonny Evans, student body president, will present the views of the proponents of the proposed changes. George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, will speak against the changes.

Sonny Hallford, student body attorney-general; Kit Whitehurst, chairman of the Women's Honor Council; and Dot Pressly, student body secretary, will be present on the stage to comment briefly on the proposed joint honor council and to answer any questions from persons attending the open discussion.

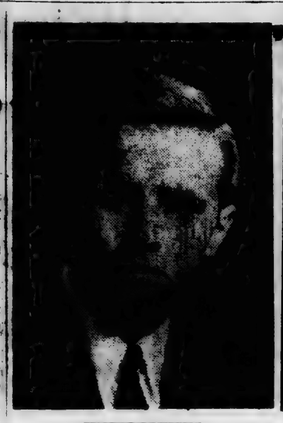
Urges Attendance

Benny Thomas, president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, yesterday urged students to attend the discussion.

He said, "There are many conflicts on this night, but I certainly hope the various organizations and individuals with conflicts will recognize the extreme and vital importance of the decision which is being placed before the student body, and that this is the only time that such a forum could be held."

Question Period

The discussion will begin with the two opposing viewpoints from Evans and Ragsdale. After comments from the three other students mentioned, the floor will be opened for questions and comment from the audience.



BILL REDDING
Outgoing IFC President



TUCKER YATES
New IFC President

IFC Names Tucker Yates President; Court Listed

Tucker Yates, an Alpha Tau Omega from Asheboro, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

Yates, a junior majoring in English, congratulated former president Bill Redding, Phi Gamma Delta from Asheboro, on the job he did with the IFC. He further declared his intention to seek a closer relationship among the member fraternities.

"The IFC is strongly aware of the responsibilities it must assume, and with the close cooperation of every member fraternity I feel sure that we will have a most successful and beneficial year."

In yielding the presidency to Yates, Redding commented, "I think the IFC has had an excellent year, and I wish to congratulate the members on their valuable contributions. We have made a definite step forward, and I am confident that Tucker Yates and the rest of the new executive committee will carry on and lead the IFC in a very successful year."

Other new officers elected Monday night were Vice President Walter Pitts; Kappa Alpha; Secretary Ben Keys, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Treasurer John Exum, Sigma Nu.

The Interfraternity Court will consist of Bob Bender, Beta Theta Pi; Jerry Blumenthal, Zeta Beta Tau; Tom Rand, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Grey Poole, Phi Delta Theta.

The Court intends to elect a new chairman at its next meeting.

Honor Council Suspends Two Coed Students

Two coeds have been suspended for violations of the Honor Code, according to the tri-monthly report of the Women's Honor Council released this week by Kit Whitehurst, chairman wof the council.

During the past three months, the council tried 14 cases involving violations of social rules, seven cases involving Honor Code violations and one case involving a violation of the Campus Code.

The cases tried for social rule violations involved careless mistakes on sign-out slips, such as statement of date of return; lateness over one hour, and accumulation of six house council offenses.

The cases tried for violation of the Honor Code were:

One dismissal because of lack of evidence on a charge of lying before Women's Honor Council during a trial for a social rules violation;

One indefinite probation given to a coed charged with lying to her dormitory house president after having helped a girl enter the dorm illegally;

One six weeks social probation and official reprimand handed down on a charge of lying to the dormitory house president after having entered the dorm illegally;

One dismissal because of lack of evidence on charges of violations of the Honor Code and Campus Code;

Suspension of a coed charged with plagiarizing on an English paper;

Suspension of a coed charged with lying in falsifying her sign-out slip, stating a destination where she did not go (this girl was on indefinite probation at the time of her trial); and

A sentence of 10 days campus and a council reprimand handed down to a coed charged with falsifying her sign-out slip such that while she allegedly stayed in Durham, returned to Chapel Hill and neglected to change her destination. No violation of the honor code was found in this case, but rather a violation of the social rules in that the coed did not obtain special permission to stay in a private home in Chapel Hill and did not observe closing hours during her visit.

news in brief

Disability Proposal

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — A group of Democratic and Republican senators introduced today a constitutional amendment that would supplant the disability arrangement between President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said the proposal is "generally acceptable" to the Eisenhower Administration. President Eisenhower called for an amendment two years ago after he suffered the first of three serious illnesses—his 1955 heart attack.

Wetzel Trial

SANFORD, March 4 (AP) — The second murder trial of convicted cop killer Frank Edward Wetzel recessed early today as lawyers exhausted a special list of prospective jurors.

Playmakers To Present 'View From The Bridge'

Arthur Miller's controversial tragedy, "A View From The Bridge," is to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers in The Playmakers Theatre, March 12-16 at 8:30 p.m.

The play, unlicensed for public performance by London's Lord Chamberlain, nevertheless enjoyed a successful run in the English capitol through the efforts of the New Watergate Theatre Club. In spite of its alleged sensationalism, the London critics were highly pleased with this presentation of a new slice of Americana.

Note Of Astonishment

In the words of playwright Miller, the story of Brooklyn longshoremen "is not designed primarily to draw tears or laughter from an audience but to strike a particular note of astonishment at the way in which a man will endanger and lose his very life."

The Playmaker presentation will feature Ken Callendar as Eddie, Page Williams as Beatrice, Margaret Starnes as Catherine, John Sneaden as Alfieri, Albert C. Gordon as Marco and Harvey Knox as Rudolpho.

Cast

Also in the cast are George Manasse, Jim Potter, Bill Pfefferkorn, Bill White, Dan Linney, Ed Madden, Ann Brooke, Ross Baumstone, Carl Hinrichs.

Tickets for this production are now on sale in The Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Class Rings

Members of the Order of the Grail will take orders for class rings from juniors and seniors today.

The sale will be held in Y Court today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Musicales Show Set Tonight

The program for tonight's Petites Musicales concert will include selections by Locatelli and Scarlatti for viola and harpischord.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall and will feature Paul Doktor, concert violist, and Rafael Puyana, harpischordist. Admission to the concert is free.

The program includes the following: Sonata in G Minor by Locatelli; Andante in D Major by Tartini, Five French Dances by Marais. Those selections will be performal by Doktor and Puyana.

Harpischord solos include: Ballo ditto il Picchi by Picchi, La Volta by William Byrd, Les Buffons by John Bull and Three Sonatas by Scarlatti. The viola solo will be Passacaille by Alfred Pochon.

Room Deadline For Coeds Near

March 12 is the final date when coeds can make reservations for rooms for the followng summer sessions and fall semester.

The coed must go to the basement of South Building and pay a ten dollar deposit for each term. She then receives a receipt which she will take to the dormitory hostess or desk girl between 8 p. m. and closing time. She then completes her registration in her dormitory.

Room deposits for the fall term cannot be refunded after Aug. 15, but deposits for the summer terms are refundable until one week in advance of registration day of that term.

To cancel a reservation the student should go to the Dean of Women or submit a written request to the dean's office.

Morehead To Present Scholarships Today

The $3,000,000 Morehead Foundation will award an additional number of scholarships to high school students today with John Motley Morehead personally making the awards on WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a repeat telecast tonight at 9 o'clock.

The Morehead Scholarships, styled after the Rhodes Scholarships but adapted to the undergraduate level, are among the most generous scholarships awarded in American higher education today —$5,000 per student for four years at UNC in Chapel Hill.

Fifty-four outstanding high school and preparatory school seniors were in Chapel Hill Monday being interviewed by a screening committee of which Morehead is chairman.

At total of 144 scholars have been chosen since the Morehead Foundation began selecting scholars in 1951.

The scholarships are given without regard to financial need. However, some of the boys who are chosen actually are young men who would not otherwise be able to attend college without extra financial assistance. Scholars are chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, courage, truthfulness and qualities of manhood.

John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., is a native North Carolinian who started Union Carbide and Carbon Company, gave the University the Morehead Building and Planetarium, Morehead Sun Dial and one half of the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower.

Scholarship Deadline

Today at noon is the deadline for application of a 1958-59 Goettingen Scholarship.

Application blanks for this scholarship to study in Germany are available at the Student Government Office, the YMCA Information Office and the office of the Director of Student Activities in South Building.

Ralph Marterie Concert Set Monday, March 10

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

"The Caruso of the Trumpet", Ralph Marterie, will play here Monday, March 10 in a concert sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

The Greek councils sponsor a money making project each year for the benifit of some local charity. Proceeds from this concert will go to support the Negro Recreation Center of Chapel Hill.

The concert will be held in Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 p. m. Tickets are available for $1.25 in Y-Court, Ledbetter-Pickard and Town and Campus.

Marterie began his career in Chicago where he played with such famous bands as Paul Whiteman and Percy Faith. It was during his tour in the Navy in World War II that he organized his first band. In this time he played for service men all throught the nation.

After his discharge from the Navy the American Broadcasting System set Ralph up with his own network ochestra. In the short time between World War II and today his band has reached the top in the field of popular bands.

As a featured band, Marterie has starred with Perry Como, Patti Page, Nat "King" Cole, and Sarah Vaughn. He has also released many hit records that have risen over the million mark in popularity. Along with the popular records he has also recorded many long playing albums such as; One Night Stand, Marterie Moods, Dancing On The Down Beat, Trumpter's Lullaby and others.



MARTHA PARSHLEY — Yesterday morning Martha Parshley was tapped by Valkyries, women's highest honorary organization at Carolina. Through a mix-up on the part of The Daily Tar Heel, another coed's picture was substituted for hers. The above picture is of Miss Parshley.

Y Meet Postponed

The open nomination meeting for YWCA executive nominations, originally scheduled for today at 4:30 p. m. has been postponed until Monday at 4:30 p.m., according to Belle Corey, president.

Negro Gets Life For Assaulting Coach's Wife

WINSTON-SALEM March 4 (AP)— A husky Negro service station attendant today pleaded guilty to raping the pretty wife of a Wake Forest College basketball coach and was sentenced to life impris-

(See Assault Page Three)

IFC Endorses Measure Against Delayed Rushing

By CHARLIE SLOAN

A statement "brought out in an effort to get everyone to stop and reconsider the effects which a delayed rush system would have upon everyone concerned" was released yesterday by the Interfraternity Council.

Signed by the IFC Rush Committee and endorsed by the council, the statement contained several reasons against delayed rush.

"First and most important," said the report, is the economic factor involved in the problem. "The house bills of each fraternity man would have to be raised in order for the house to break even under such a system. This would cause many men to drop out of fraternities."

According to the release, a more complete statement with supporting facts concerning this problem will be issued later.

Dirty Rushing

Dirty rushing "would be unstoppable" if the strict silence period were abolished, and active rushing would continue for an entire semester. The statement asked if this "would not greatly increase the frustration of the freshmen."

The statement pointed out that nearly every freshman entering the University has some knowledge of fraternities and fraternity life. Last year a majority of the fraternity interest cards turned in carried the names of fraternities. "Very few cards were left blank."

The possibilities of a three or four day rush period at the beginning of the second semester is being considered by the Rush Committee, the statement said. This period would enable fraternities to have "another look" at men interested in fraternities and would give the rushees another chance to visit the fraternities.

Under a delayed rush, the amount of time consumed by both fraternity men and rushees and the strain in each trying to impress the other would be detrimental to both sides.

A second part of the statement was concerned with problems resulting after rushing has concluded.

Pledge Training

Much of the effect of pledge training, designed to train the pledges to work as a unit to make the fraternity more effective during the pledges' senior year, would be wasted if summer vacation interrupted the training period.

Since some fraternities require more than one semester of pledge training, delayed rush would force the pledge period to extend into the fall of the following year, and break up the program.

"We feel that fraternities help a freshman to 'settle down." The most strict emphasis is placed upon a pledge's making good grades."

The statement pointed out that most fraternities have some sort of enforced study program and that the brothers help as tutors in courses giving pledges difficulty.

Big Brother System

Big brother system, a program of pledge counseling used in the fraternities, also helps the freshman in adjusting to University and fraternity life.

The statement also asked if "with the present crowded living conditions would the dormitories be able to hold for a whole semester all the freshmen plus the fraternity men who would move into the dorms to contact these rushees?"

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jean McCauley, Margaret Whitehurst, Jo Ann Mills, Mayme Porter, Marcia Wells, Hope Sparger and Robbie Cecile Martin and Edwin Cathell, Pilley Crist, Glenn Pickard, Richard Bitanna, Thomas Hunaicutt, Joseph Atkins, William Marsh, Lee Weinstein, Myron Southerly, Joel Caldwell, James Early and Charles Ross.

Students Urged To Attend Open Forum On Judiciary

Students still not sure about the proposed judicial system revisions will have a chance for explanation tonight when an open forum will be held at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

We urge all those who are undecided about the proposals to attend the meeting sponsored by the Forum Committee of GMAB.

Currently, the honor councils (Men's and Women's) are set up to handle cases according to sex when violations of the Honor Code are alleged by the courts. This puts a student on his honor not to lie, cheat or steal.

The proposal, however, would place all Honor Code violations under jurisdiction of a single court, which would try both men and women students. The Men's Honor Council and the Women's Honor Council then would be abolished, as they are now composed.

There still would exist separate courts for trial of men and women students on charges of social violations. Campus Code violations, therefore, would be tried by the Women's Honor Council and the same violations by men would be tried by the Student Council.

However, another branch of the judiciary would be established to hear cases of constitutionality and elections laws violations—now the domain of the Student Council.

We already have expressed our favor for the revised judiciary, feeling that it would provide fairer judgments in the long run for men and women alike. But every student should be personally convinced about the plan before he comes to a decision about it.

In order for the revised judiciary to be placed into practice, a campus-wide election to amend the constitution will be necessary. This election has been set for Tuesday, March 11. If it fails the mechanics for changing the judiciary will fail along with it, and we shall continue under the current structure.

The nature of the judicial system controversy demands thorough consideration and understanding by every student at UNC. It is, we feel, probably the most important piece of legislation to be proposed in a long time at the University.

For that reason we again urge as many students as possible to attend the open forum tonight.

THE CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY

John Motley Morehead

John Motley Morehead is in Chapel Hill, again on his annual errand of generous philanthropy to his alma mater, to his native state, and to the cause of education.

Fifty-three hopeful young men remain in an academic competition that has been going on for the past several months. By Wednesday night of this week, about 30 of these young men—high school and preparatory school seniors—will know that they are Morehead Scholars, recipients of one of the most generous grants given in this modern day to encourage good scholarship and leadership.

Each of the younger men chosen will get $1,250 a year with which to attend the University here. The award is renewable annually. So each Morehead Scholar is, in fact, getting a grant of $5,000 for four years of undergraduate life in Chapel Hill.

The Morehead Scholarship award is one of the most sought-after achievements of any bright young man of North Carolina high schools. In amount of money given to talented young men and in opportunity coming to those who receive the grants, the Morehead Scholarships are not exceeded by any other scholarships of the kind awarded in American education today.

* * *

Actually, so the story goes, Mr. Morehead wanted to give the boys even more in helping with their college education. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars per boy may not be enough, he initially said. But the cost of education at Chapel Hill, being only about a thousand dollars a year, the extra amount of $250 for the many additional amenities more than makes the Morehead grants ample and noteworthy. So Mr. Morehead was prevailed upon to limit his generosity to expenses plus a little more.

The policy of awarding the scholarships on conditions of merit rather than need enables the University to enter into competition with other colleges and universities seeking talent and to stay ahead of many others in attracting young men who may become prominent leaders of the future.

As Chancellor Aycock said to the Morehead Scholars last year, he hopes that many of them may decide to become teachers—perhaps to remain in higher education and to strengthen the ranks of the faculty in the years to come.

* * *

The Morehead Scholarships, together with the new University program of special concentrated attention on the talented students, is a double program to add distinction to the University's standing in institutions over the land.

Some of the Morehead Scholars have themselves been members of the "Superior Freshman" group—itself a testimony to the good judgment of the selection committee which chose the Morehead Scholars.

In New York City last Friday night, General Kenneth Royall read a citation of honor to John Motley Morehead which told of his scientific, educational, diplomatic and philanthropic devotion to excellence.

In his benefactions to his state and to his University, Mr. Morehead has given buildings, scientific structures, and equipment of rare distinction, objects of beauty and worth, and funds to make possible development of young men to advance to the top of their abilities.

Through the addition of several dozen more young men to the Morehead squadron, the ideals and aspirations of the University of North Carolina are advanced.—*The Chapel Hill Weekly.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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J.Y.'s JAZZ

Ellington And Ella Have Ball In Big New Set

Verve records recently released a set which will probably long be considered one of the all time great jazz releases. It's called "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Song Book" and the great stars that are Ella Fitzgerald and Edward Kennedy Ellington shine throughout. The four-record set contains thirty seven of the Duke's greatest songs as well as a new four part suite called "Portrait of Ella Fitzerald." The backing on four sides is supplied by the Ellington band and on the other four by miscellaneous groups, mainly one which contains a ryhthm section and tenor saxophonist Ben Webster and violinist Stuff Smith.

The entire set smacks of the greatly overused word "empathy." The empathy is between a masterful singer and the greatest jazz arranger and composer of all time, and it is an empathy that can only result in the best of muscial experience. It is an empathy produced by the greatness of the talents of all concerned and by the greatness of the material used. There are a lot great songs on this record - how many of us do not know and love the soulfulness of "Mood Indigo" or the spirit of "Perdido" or the sadness of "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good"?

The big band shines on every number it accompanies Ella, but special mention must be made of the roaring wordless "Rockin' In Rhythm" and the wailing — for that is the best adjective I can find - "Perdido." But it is, surprisingly, the small group that really shines, and it is the work of Stuff Smith that makes it shine. It is hard for most jazz fans to appreciate the talent of this man, for he plays an instrument which is unaccustomed to jazz usage, and at times its sound is harsh and unpleasant. Yet Smith, through his sheer invention, makes the fiddle again and again a soulful, happy, musical instrument, and we can only wonder how the record would sound without it. And above all, the man swings - a lot of the so-called "inspired" modernists could take a lesson or two from this old timer in the essence of jazz, which is swinging.

There are a lot of wonderful things on this record, all of which you should hear if only because you are going to love them. If I had to pick any favorite, I'd have to select the too-rarely-heard "Azure Blue," which Ella sings with a feeling designed to bring tears to the hardest-hearted listener. And I'd want the listener to hear the wonderful, disillusioned "Lush Life," for one of the best examples of lyric and tune writing he'll ever know.

One final note — the Duke has a co-writer and arranger named Billy Strayhorn who is the most under-rated talent in jazz. He wrote or had a hand in writing nine of the songs on this record, and has contributed immensely to the Ellington band and to the history of jazz.

"What Is It We're Trving To Save?"



Student Writes Of Experiences At Polish Univ.

To the Editor:

Preoccupied with issues such as first or second semester rushing, elaborate dances, honor councils, and tax on Bibles, the Carolina student would be a singular individual if his perspective were not somewhat distorted. Though the above issues are important parts of our lives here in Chapel Hill we would be wise to remember that we are a very select sample, in a very select country. Another graduate student in my department was offered and accepted, a Polish government scholarship to study at the University of Krakow. We recently received a letter from him and thought we might pass on parts of it to our schoolmates in the hope that they will find it as interesting and thought provoking as we did. The following is an exerpt from the letter.

"I got to Warsaw Tuesday. It's really beat up. Like all the cities here it's dark and dirty. At night there are no signs or lights or anything. Hardly any cars—it takes ten years to buy one, if you don't happen to eat or wear clothes. Even if you have the money you need a permit and if you have enough money to apply for a permit they figure you must be crooked. Even though I'm quite wealthy here (my stipened is twice the salary of a M.D.) I eat with the students. Terrible food, just had Sunday dinner—sauerkraut, potatoes, bread, and a thin soup. I sleep on a straw mattress, have a room with no heat and only cold water; it is one of the better rooms. Things are in bad shape here. A pair of shoes costs almost a months salary.

"It's punchy—you go to a dance (formal, sort of) and the men are all spruced up in dark blue or black and have holes in their sleeves, wrinkled collars etc. Some of the girls are known as "kocieki" (little cats) and make their own sack dresses and stuff.

"The students here are very poor. They all get a stipend from the government, 360 zloty ($3.00) a month. Food per month in the chow hall costs about $2.00 so they have a buck to fool around with. They wear rags (almost literally), pajama tops for shirts, bath robes for overcoats. Really bad shape. It's amazing how they still manage to laugh and even joke about it.

"Anybody in the U.S. who complains about anything should come here for a week. Terrible chow, crumby houses, no luxuries, not even paved sidewalks. Sometimes you sink in up to your ankles on the main drag. One cat just passed my window—he's wearing the top and bottom of a pair of pajamas as a suit. Real cool."

Abridged and Submitted by,
Stuart Golann

Snooze

A lot of tall tales (and some strange decisions) have emerged from the sprawling maze of the Pentagon in Washington, where the service brass sit on their military secrets and ponder the country's fate.

Up to now, to tell you the truth, we've been a little awed by it all.

No longer.

For we hear on good authority that one of the Pentagon tenants, Edward A. Bacon, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Civil-military Affairs, has privately published a book of verse.

And one of the choice items is a little poem called "Somniac" that read:

Every time I go to sleep
I marvel that I go to sleep,
Things are such that I should weep.
But, instead, I go to sleep.

It sort of figures.—The Charlotte Observer.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



NEW COLUMN BEGINS

Grad Students, Unite

This will serve to introduce a new contender into the Tar Heel journalistic ranks—a column written by, for, and to graduate students. Undergraduates are also invited to read it—our decision not to use big words will be irrefrangible (oops, sorry!!).

Anyway, graduate students have been getting the short end of the stick on this campus for years and it is about time that they stood up on their hind legs and brayed, —er, shouted for their rights. Look at it this way—graduate students make up one-sixth of the student body, and contribute one-seventh of the funds that keeps the student body and legislature going. And do they have one-seventh of the power in the student legislature? What do you think?

What happens on this campus is that a lot of hard working graduate students, many with families, have to subsidize the amusements of undergraduates. This state of affairs is so beneficial for the majority on campus—that is, the undergraduates—that it is doubtful if any change will ever occur.

So as not to overstate the case, let's admit that some grad students do participate in the miscellaneous frivolity that student fees pay for. You know, things like breakfast parties.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Let's Behave At Games

To The Editor:

Two generations ago, according to Dorothy Thompson, one of the distinguishing marks of an educated man was that he could be counted on to behave as a gentleman. If the recent behavior of the basketball fans at the four college gymnasiums is any criteria of the product that is being turned out by the colleges and universities of today they might as well close shop and go out of business. The very word sports connotates sportsmanship, courtesy, self-control, whether you are winning or losing.

However, the colleges can't make silk out of a sow's ear. If the students come to college with no manners and no background there isn't much the colleges can do about it. Manners have to be inbred from earliest childhood in the home by precept and example. Manners can't be put on and taken off at will as a garment, they must be woven in the very stuff of people's lives.

However, not many people like to feel that their bad manners are a reflection on their home training. If the coaches and other responsible leaders can make students understand that name calling and loss of temper are not the earmarks of a gentleman, and that, for cultured people, the unpardonable sin is discourtesy to one's guest, basketball games might again become a sport that self-respecting people feel that they could attend with the expectation of enjoying them. As it is, I can't imagine anything worse than having to sit through these two hour juvenile, near riotous exhibitions of bad manners.

The evenly matched teams put the players under enough strain as it is. For heaven's sake let's appreciate the fine job our basketball players are doing and not add to the tension by making it tougher for them.

OTELIA C. CONNOR

IT'S SHORT OF GOAL

Give To Campus Chest

To The Editor:

This year the Campus Chest Committee saw a real need to revamp its program. We felt that the students at Carolina would respond with more enthusiasm to a student-to-student motivated Campus Chest Drive. In making this decision we put a great deal of faith in the Carolina student body. What has happened to this response? Have the Carolina students let us down, and in doing so let other students throughout the world down?

We are members of a world university community and as students from the wealthiest country in the world, we are obligated to help those students who cannot help themselves. It seems to me not to be a question of whether to give but rather how much? Please do understand that Campus Chest is not a "handout." We actually are by our giving helping students to help themselves. For example, students in the Middle East receive building materials from World University Service and then build their own dormitories. Shouldn't this sort of attitude make us realize that to many peoples, education is an institution worth fighting for and in turn, shouldn't we as students feel a little remorseful that we have so little appreciation for our untold educational opportunities. There is a great deal of misery among students in the world and Campus Chest is offering the Chapel Hill students an opportunity to participate in the world university community. But what happens to us at Carolina? We become so preoccupied with our own lives that we lose sight of the fact that we are only one country among many, and one race among many. We can hardly see outside of ourselves, much less out of this country.

After World War II, World University Service helped thousands of students in Europe find homes. WUS also built temporary schools and hospitals. If the situation was reversed, WUS would surely do the same for us. The trouble lies in the fact that we rarely stop to think of the possibility of war, in this country. We have as students become too self-complacent.

There is no reason why Carolina cannot and will not make its goal of $2,000.00. We cannot afford to live on our reputation. We must keep striving to have a better university, which contains individuals who are not afraid to face issues. The value of Campus Chest is its international, united appeal. Here is a way to link our good name of Carolina with other universities throughout the world.

When people say they cannot afford to give, I wonder if these are the people who take for granted our many luxuries of student life at Carolina. A foreign student told me that his biggest shock was the way we (students) spend money on our own pleasure in one week alone.

Give to Campus Chest. If you question its program, educate yourself and you will see that the good outweighs the sacrifice of giving. We need $700 more to meet our goal.

—Libby McCord

Library Gets Lee Document

An original Robert E. Lee document, recently brought to light for the first time, has been acquired by the Southern Historical Collection of Wilson Library.

The paper, which concerns Lee's endorsement of a railroad through the Shenandoah Valley, is the original draft of the testimonial read by Lee before the Mayor, City Council and a mass meeting of Baltimore citizens on April 22, 1869. This draft was given by Lee to Colonel Edmund Pendleton in Baltimore.

It came to the Southern Historical Collection from the estate of Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Coles of Charlotte, whose husband was the grandson of Colonel Edmund Pendleton.

The document was written and corrected by Robert E. Lee on four legal-sized pages. Its existence was hitherto unknown by scholars and historians. The final draft of this document is now in Robert E. Lee's letter-book at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.

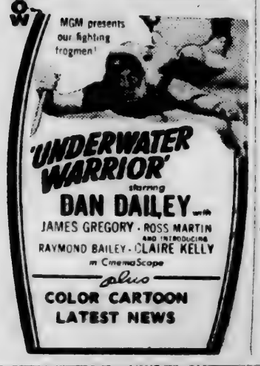
Douglas Southall Freeman, in his biography of Lee, wrote about the composition of the paper and the events leading up to the day on which it was read. The text of the document is printed in the appendix to Freeman's "R. E. Lee."

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Carolina

NOW





PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert Tuesday, March 11, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Under the direction of William Steinberg, the Orchestra is being sponsored in its appearance here by the Student Entertainment Committee. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Covering The University Campus

HANDBOOK

Today is the final day to make application for positions on the Carolina Handbook staff. Applications are available at the YMCA office.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Duke Physics Building at Duke University.

Dr. Harry Palevsky of Brookhaven National Laboratories will discuss "Scattering of Cold Neutrons from Helium II."

SCIENCE LECTURE

Dr. Richard F. Flint, Yale University scientist, will deliver a major address in the National Science Foundation Teacher's Institute at UNC Thursday at 8 p. m. in 207 Venable Hall.

The public has been invited.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner which is to be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of the Chapel Hill Church are available now.

They may be obtained at the YMCA Office, at Graham Memorial Information Office and at the Cosmopolitan Club office on Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

European Tour Is Topic For Meeting Today

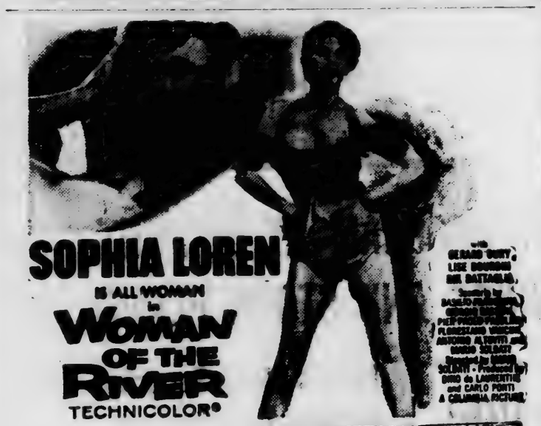
The students who are going on the UNC trip to Europe this summer will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Y Cabinet room.

This meeting will be the first meeting which will actually deal with the substance of the tour. Dr. Hans Rohrbach and Dr. Ransom Taylor of the German department will speak at this time on Hamburg and Berlin, pointing out the historial, cultural, and political points of interest in this part of the world.

There are now plans underway for a student seminar in Berlin with European students. The orientation program which is begun in this country will be continued aboard ship so that all students going on the tour will be able to know and appreciate more what they see on their trip.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

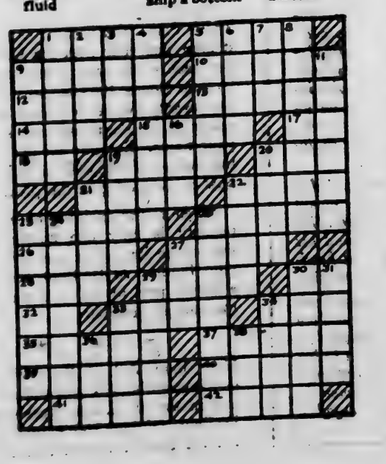
1. Scorch
5. Man's name (abbr.)
9. Serious
10. Celerity
12. Seraglio
13. Bodies of Kaffir warriors
14. Social insect
15. Helps
17. Postscript (abbr.)
18. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Speeding penalty
20. Beverage
21. Damp
22. Great number
23. Classifies
25. Tends
26. Java tree
27. Spanish gentlemen
28. Russian fighter plane
29. Color
30. Music note
32. Masurium (sym.)
33. The Orient
34. Talk (colloq.)
35. Land of opera
37. Similar
39. Concise
40. Unusual
41. Plant ovule
42. Asleep

DOWN

1. Hoisting machine
2. Male red deer
3. Gov. Harriman
4. Stays
5. Scold
6. Ineffectual actors
7. Viper
8. Wage
9. Mountain pass (Ind.)
11. Literary compositions
16. Writing fluid
19. Oily substances
20. Browns
21. Haul
22. Fur-bearing animal
23. Kind of conference
24. Narcotics
25. Helena is its capital
27. Underworld god
29. Cushed a ship's bottom
30. Feigned
31. Adam's son
33. Otherwise
34. Bestow
36. Exist
38. Tennis stroke



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Sigma Chis Become Pirates

Saturday night the Sigma Chis turned pirate for their annual Pirate Party in the basement of the house. The lower rooms of the house were cleverly transposed to create a nautical atmosphere, one room featuring a captain's quarters, while another gave the illusion of a ship deck. A third room was converted to a south-sea island — complete with sand and a cave.

The Sigma Chis donned head scarves, belts and knives in keeping with the occasion, and each girl was presented a brown, tattered costume embroidered with a skull and crossbones and the Sigma Chi emblem.

SPEs Elect New Officers

Bobby Burroughs of Charlotte has been re-elected president of the Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the year 1958-59. Bobby is a junior and a political science major.

Other officers recently elected include Jack Reed of Poland, Ohio, vice president; Ed Rowland of Mocksville, secretary; and Clif Paderick of Kinston, historian.

Marriages

Phi Kap Dick Morrow of Washington, D. C., to Penn State Tri Delt Sally Schubauer of Washington, D. C. . . . former Chi Phi Pledge Class president Paul Belanger of Creswell to Susan Zeigler, East Carolina coed . . . former UNC Pika Luther Hodges Jr. of Raleigh to former Sweet Briar student Dorthy Duncan of Monroe.

ZBTs Celebrate Anniversary

This past weekend the Zeta Beta Taus celebrated their 31st anniversary with a real UNC blast! The festivities began on Friday night with an old fashion ZBT party at the house with Joe Hatchett and his combo from Danville, Va., on hand to liven up the evening.

Saturday the brothers, pledges and their dates attended a fashionable banquet at the Carolina Inn. Following the banquet, they retreated to the ballroom for a formal dance and during the evening the new officers and their dates were presented.

They included: Sharon Offner of New Orleans with Ed Levy of New Orleans, president; Liz Jacobson of Atlanta, Ga., with Jerry Blumenthal of Atlanta, Ga., vice president; Phyllis Kaplan of Miami Beach with Lee Tenenbaum of Atlanta, Ga., secretary; Linda Hagedorn of Birmingham, Ala., with Ben Levy of Petersburg, Va., treasurer; and Brenda Siegel of Norfork, Va., with Eddie Goodman of Portsmouth, Va., historian.

A party at Jack Maultsby's cabin ended the anniversary celebration Saturday night. Joe Hatchett's combo was again on hand to entertain the group.

ON DAMES AND ALL THAT

One thing that delights your sentimental old Intimate Bookshop is the number of nice looking chick-a-biddies we see scratching around our intellectual feed trough.

There's no doubt that a good-looking wench does wonders at perking up the scenery, but it's doubly nice to know that she has brains, too.

Perhaps it is true that marriages are made in Heaven, but we'd like to add that a powerful lot of engagements are made in the old bookshop. Looking back across the years, we remember the couples who first began showing signs of love's weaknesses about this season, and we'd like to lay a fat bet that these pairings have proven more enduring and satisfying than most.

We like to think that when the social tissue of college weaks thin, the common bond of shared books and culture goes on and on and on.

Shux! Our eyes are all red and we haven't sold a single book!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Assault

(Continued from Page 1)

onment.

Charles Moore, 27, of High Point entered the plea at his arraignment. The State accepted the plea and Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong imposed the mandatory sentence.

Moore, 6-4, was charged with raping Mrs. Al DePorter last Dec. 13. He had delivered the DePorter family car to their apartment and Mrs. DePorter was accompanying him back to the station when the attack occurred at knifepoint on a lonely dirt road within the city limits.

A letter was read in court from Mrs. DePorter in which she said it would be detrimental to her health to appear. She has been under the care of a physician since the attack.

Her husband, former star basketball player at Wake Forest, is an assistant coach. He was on a road trip with the team when the attack occurred.

Moore last week was returned from the state mental hospital at Goldsboro after a 60-day period of observation. Doctors pronounced him able to stand trial.

DePorter formerly lived at Paterson, N. J. Mrs. DePorter is from Youngstown, Ohio.

Following the attack, Moore telephoned police and surrendered.

Card Winnners Are Announced

Don Gray and Bill Caison breezed to first place North-South in the tentable regular Monday night bridge game at Graham Memorial.

Other student winners for the night were:

North-South: Bill Uzzle and Dick Potthoff, third place.

East-West: Joe Converse and Richard Hicks led their direction by six points.

Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Mike Alexander tied with Narvel Crawford and Gerry Swanson for second and third place. Fourth place was won by first nighters, Don Gallik and Don Miller.

Twenty-seven boards were played in the evening's event.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; S.E.C., 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.



Student politician rising to his feet and momentarily forgetting the name of the person he proposed to nominate.

* * *

Student so enamoured with the space age that he asked a professor if he could orbit a course.



YM-YW CONFERENCE COMMITTEE—Y members who are planning the Y spring conference are bottom row, L to R, Margaret Daughtridge, Paddy Wall, Boots Baker and Betty Kay Johnson. Back row, L to R, Richard Love, Claude Shotts and Parker Hodges. Miss Daughtridge and Love are co-chairmen of the conference committee and Shotts is YM-YWCA director. (Buddy Spoon Photo.)

'A Tour In The Wilds Of Creation' Is Theme For YM-YW Conference

"A Tour in the Wilds of Creation" is the theme of this year's YM-YWCA spring conference. The conference, the ninth of its kind, will be held in Bricks, N. C., March 14-16.

Each Spring the YM-YMCA plans a conference in which interested students think through important questions that they themselves raise. This year, through the media of modern art, painting, literature, music and drama, conference participants will look at and study the perplexities of modern man.

Discussion group topics are designed to carry out the theme of the conference, "A Tour in the Wilds of Creation." They include: "Charting the Tours," an introduction to the conference "Artistic Creation in the Wilderness of Doubt," a critical examination of the world through contemporary painting and sculpture; "Who Am I in the Wilds of My Beliefs?" a reading presentation of the novel "Darkness at Noon" by Koestler; "Man's Escape in Creation's Confusion"; "Out of Chaos the Creation of Faith", a dramatic presentation of "Cry the Beloved Country" by Peyton; and "To Find a Home in Ceaseless Creation."

Other outstanding features of the conference will be the presentation of the play, a jazz band and modern dances.

Interested students should register for the conference at the YM-YWCA office as soon as possible. Cost of the conference, which includes transportation, housing and food, is $9.50. A $2 deposit will be required at registration.

Margaret Daughtridge, co-chairman with Richard Love of the conference, has expressed the expectation that "each individual who attends the conference will gain a better understanding of himself and to the problems of his society."



NARRATOR PETER USTINOV
Distinguished Playwright & Actor

WUNC-TV To Feature Disarmament Program

The work of the United Nations' Disarmament Commission is the subject of a special WUNC-TV, Channel 4 program to be telecast Friday, March 7, at 9 p.m. Called "The Count Down," the half-hour program was produced especially for the Educational Television and Radio Center by United Nations Television.

The narrator of the program is Peter Ustinov, distinguished playwright and actor who is currently featured on Broadway in his own play, "Romanoff and Juliet."

Leading Statesmen

"The Count Down"' studies the different views on disarmament held by Eastern and Western nations. Appearing on film during the program are Henry Cabot Lodge of the U. S. ,Andrei Gromyko of the USSR, Selwyn Lloyd of the United Kingdom, Krishna Menon of India, and other leading international statesmen.

Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand, president of the 12th session of the General Assembly, also appears on the program with a special statement which he prepared for "The Count Down."

Beginning with a review of the attempts made by the League of Nations for world-wide disarmament agreements, the program continues through the establishment of the UN's Disarmament Commission in 1951 and the work the Commission is doing today.

Study Of Armament

"The Count Down" is a study of armament as well as of disarmament and focuses on the arms race among nations, including late advances in missiles and satellites.

Ustinov was recently praised by television critics for his portrayal of Dr. Johnson in the NBC-TV "Omnibus" study of Samuel Johnson and James Boswell. He played the part of Nero in the film version of "Quo Vadis." He is the author of 'The Love of Four Colonels" which won the Donaldson Award as the best Broadway play of 1953 by a new author.

UNC Glee Club Takes To Road

The UNC Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, will depart today at 11:45 a.m. on its annual spring tour.

The tour, to last through Sunday, will take the singing group through western North Carolina.

Five evening concerts will be performed in Mayodan, Lenoir, Elkin, Salisbury and Winston-Salem.

Afternoon assembly program performances will be give in Madison, Mayodan, Winston-Salem, Mt. Airy, Hickory, Elkin and Barium Springs.

A performance will also be given at worship services in the First Methodist Church in Charlotte on Sunday.

Specialty numbers will include a calypso group and a male quartet.

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KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Swimmers Hope To Better 6th Place

Approximately one year ago, Carolina was host to the National Swimming Collegiate Championships here. It was a great two-day event which saw underdog Michigan conquer favored Yale on the final day to win the team championship, 69-61.

Carolina finished sixth in that meet after having ripped through everything in the ACC Championships. This year the story is practically the same going into the national collegiates. The Tar Heels turned the trick again in the ACC, capturing 11 medals in the ACC and going through the season undefeated.

Biggest change is in the coaching staff. Pat Earey has taken up where Ralph Casey left off, winning swimming meets. All-American Charlie Krepp is gone but Earey still has five All-Americans with which to work in preparations for the nationals March 14th and 15th at Annapolis, Md.

Carolina would like to win all the cookies this season and the talent is there. Earey has a tremendous aggregate of swimming talent and the Tar Heels should do very well when they go against the nation's best swimmers at Annapolis.

Tatum Has Ample Supply Of QB's

Jim Tatum is in his second week of practice with the Carolina gridders and sunny Jim is happy with the way things have gone thus far. Tatum feels that his club has more spirit than any team he's had since he's been here.

Tatum probably will be making a few changes in his personnel during the 20-day practice period as he did last year. Some of his "shifts" worked out very well in 1957 and it is reasonable to assume that he'll be switching his boys around again in preparation for the 1958 season.

The Tar Heels should be one of the most colorful teams around next season. A good, clever quarterback can make a ball club really classy and Tatum has a host of good signal callers.

You can bet your sweet life Carolina will have a passing attack. With fellows like Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe around plus freshman Russ Hollers there'll be a lot of passing going on. Curt Hathaway, still recovering from a broken arm, might be switched to fullback next fall. If not, Tatum will have an excellent clutch at qb. Hathaway has the experience and the ability to direct the club in the toughest of circumstances.

Charlotte Is Good Place For Regionals

Sports briefs . . . .

Jim Tatum has three seniors aiding him with spring football practice . . . . John Haywood, Giles Gaca and Buddy Payne are out every afternoon with the gridders. . . . Payne and Gaca had a debate as to which was captain of the assistants . . . . Final decision: Haywood . . . . The ACC wrestling championships begin this Friday at College Park, Md. . . . . Perrin Henderson, 137-pound grappler, will miss the tourney because of a separated shoulder . . . . Perrin's arm will be in a sling for about six more weeks . . . . Virginia cager Dick Stobbs is the brother of pitcher Chuck Stobbs of the Washington Nationals . . . . The Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Assn. came up with what is considered a real good all-conference team . . . . It included Carolina's Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan . . . . Also, Herb Busch, Lou Pucillo and Jim Newcome . . . . One reason for the quick sellout of the regional basketball tourney in Charlotte is that Charlotte is so well located . . . . It's fairly accessible to any of the conference schools except Maryland.

Strong Cage Field Set For ACC Tourney

By KEN ALYTA

RALEIGH, March 4 (AP)—The rugged Atlantic Coast Conference, boasting four teams in the nation's top 20 listing, opens its annual basketball championship tournament here Thursday with the four seeded teams taking on the second division clubs they've already manhandled in regular season play.

The "big four" of the last three months have been Duke, No. 6 in the nation; Carolina, No. 13; North Carolina State, ranked 14th, and Maryland, No. 17.

Their overall records are remarkably similar. Maryland has a 17-5 tally for all games. Each of the other three is 17-6.

Of their combined 23 losses, 16 were administered by ACC rivals.

Duke won 11 of 14 to gain first place in the conference over the season and the No. 1 seeded spot.

Carolina Defends

Carolina, defending champion and unbeaten winner of the national title a year ago, tied with North Carolina State for second position at 10-3, but State won the second seeded spot in a draw. Maryland took fourth place on a 9-5 record.

The first of Thursday's four games, set for 2 p.m., matches Carolina and Clemson, No. 6 club on a 4-10 ACC record and 8-15 overall.

Beat Clemson

The Tar Heels were 33 points better than Clemson in two earlier meetings, winning at home 79-55, in their season opener, and 90-81 in a return game at Clemson.

Thursday's 4 o'clock game will find North Carolina State out to beat South Carolina for the third time. The State Wolfpack gained a 44-point margin in the two previous games, winning at South Carolina, 86-73, and at home, 86-55. South Carolina, with a 3-11 conference record and 5-18 overall, had its poorest record in 19 years.

Deacs Play

Wake Forest, 33-11 for league games and 6-16 for all competition, is Duke's 7:30 p.m. opponent Thursday. Three of the Deacon losses were to Duke. The first, 79-75 in overtime, came in the Dixie Classic tournament at Raleigh in December. Duke then won at Wake Forest 70-56 and at home, 71-59.

Maryland Vs. Virginia

Maryland and Virginia complete the first round with a 9:30 contest Thursday night. Maryland clinched its fourth position in the league standings with 87-66 and 69-56 decisions over the Cavaliers. Virginia finished fifth in league play on a 6-8 record and was 10-12 overall.

Semifinal pairings Friday night match Thursday night winners in the first game and the Thursday afternoon winners at 9:30.

The championship game at 8 p.m. Saturday will determine the ACC entry in NCAA regional tournament play, starting Tuesday at New York against Boston College.

Kearns Slumps

Brennan Cops Scoring And Rebounding Title

By BILL KING

Carolina's All-American candidate Pete Brennan had his poorest night of the season against Duke last Friday but the slender senior forward from Brooklyn was still able to coast to the individual scoring title in regular season competition in the Atlantic Conference.

Brennan's 10 points in a losing cause against the Blue Devils cut his average to 20.9 but it was still five points better than his nearest two rivals, Dave Budd of Wake Forest and Herb Busch of Virginia. Budd, outstanding sophomore for the hapless Deacs, nosed out Busch in the last week of the campaign. His average was 15.818 compared to 15.773 for Busch.

Tar Heel Tommy Kearns, with Brennan an All-ACC choice, dropped all the way to fifth spot after holding third place almost all season. Kearn's 15.2 average was only one percentage point behind fourth place finisher Ray (Cookie) Pericola of South Carolina.

Shaffer, Salz Hit

Two Carolina sophs, Lee Shaffer and Harvey Salz also finished the regular season in the double figures. Shaffer had an 11.8 mark and Salz 10.7.

Duke's Paul Schmidt came off with field goal shooting percentage honors with a .540 average. Schmidt hit 95 baskets in 176 attempts .He was followed by State's Bob MacGillivray (.506), Busch (.478) and Budd (.478).

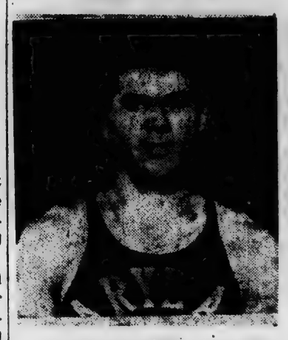
From the free throw line, Bill Metzger of Virginia hit 64 of 76 for an .842 percentage. Busch was second at .809, trailed by Vince Yockel of Clemson at .769 and John Siewers of Virginia at .763. Salz was the top man of Carolina with 57 of 77 for .740. Shaffer had 78 of 106 for .736.

12.3 Rebounds

Brennan averaged slightly more than one rebound per game more than State's John Richter to lead the league in that department. Brennan had 279 in 23 games for a 12.3 average. Richter grabbed 242 in 22 games for 11.0 Busch was third at 9.9 with Duke's Jim Newcome (9.4) and Al Bunge of Maryland (9.1) close behind.

The Tar Heels led the league in offense, averaging 72.4 per game. Virginia was second at 70.7 followed by Duke (70.2), Clemson (69.4), Maryland (68.0), N. C. State (67.4) South Carolina (66.2) and Wake Forest (64.0).

Maryland copped defensive honors giving up but 58.3 per game. State was second with 61.5 Others—Duke (64.7), Carolina (64.9), Wake Forest (68.5), Clemson (72.2), Virginia (72.3) and South Carolina. (78.3).





GOOD MEN—Two of the men who'll be competing in the ACC tourney this weekend are Tom Young (left) of Maryland and Fred Lentz of South Carolina. Both have aided their clubs tremendously this season.

Read The Daily Tar Heel for the best in ACC tournament coverage.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

At Maryland Friday

Grapplers Begin Meet

After completing its first winning season in eleven years, the Carolina wrestling team is preparing for Friday's big ACC tournament at College Park, Maryland.

The grapplers soundly whipped Wake Forest in their last outing, 24-8 in Woollen Gym. Their composite slate for the season reads 6-4, the best in many years. The loss to VPI was the worst suffered, a complete shutout. The Duke victory was perhaps the sweetest to the matmen, as it was the first time they had defeated the Blue Devils in several seasons.

The only man whom the team will have to do without at Maryland is Perrin Henderson, a 137-pounder, who is out for the season with a separated collar bone.

Host Maryland is the regular season champion, and Coach Sam Barnes and his charges would like to dethrone the Terps and bring back some trophies to Carolina.

Tickets

RALEIGH, March 4 (AP) — About 300 tickets are available for the championship game Saturday night of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament, officials said today.

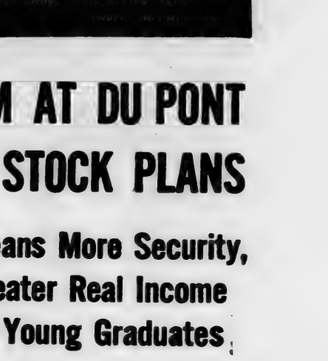
Friday night's semi-final games are a sellout, but 1,200 tickets are available for each session Thursday afternoon and night.

SPRING

Is Busting Out All Over . . .

After that too long winter, it looks like we're getting down to some real Carolina weather — just the kind of weather for the Carolina jackets.

The snappiest jackets in town are at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. The best quality water repellent poplin fabric with knitted big pockets, front zipper — all you could ask in a jacket — and all for just $7.95. It comes in navy with white trim or white with Carolina blue trim.



Julian's College Shop

Jim Tatum Is Pleased With Spring Practice

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Spring football practice has been moving along at a rapid clip for the past week, including practice on five days of the week.

The rough weather experienced here in Chapel Hill in the latter stages of February has caused a step-up in action for the varsity gridders, who are allowed only 20 days of practice in 36 calendar days, and will have to hustle to get them all in.

The big Blue-White varsity game, originally scheduled for March 15, has been moved up to the 22nd. The game is always the climax of spring practice when the athletes are in top form.

88 Candidates

Although there are 88 boys now participating in the drills, many are not scholarship men. Coach Jim



JIM TATUM

Tatum is a firm believer in giving everyone a chance to do his stuff before the experienced coaching staff.

The already announced varsity scrimmage games in Kenan Stadium every Saturday afternoon still holds good and the public is invited. Coach Tatum commented yesterday that the spirit shown on the field is the best in the past two years.

The Tar Heels finished last season with a snappy 6-5 record, much better than predicted by most of the experts. The Heels pulled some of the biggest upsets of the season, namely against Navy, Miami, and Duke. Navy and Duke both played in post-season bowls games, and the Middies did not lose another game after going down to defeat in Chapel Hill.

Strong Frosh

Four ends are out with injuries. Freshmen Bob Hogeson, Bob Campbell, and Tom Hunnicut, and varsity end Takey Crist. All have sustained leg injuries, and with the exception of Crist's all were injuries suffered last season. Frosh quarterback Dick Detanna is out with a broken nose.

Captain Buddy Payne, Jim Jones, Paul Pulley, Hap Setzer, Ron Marquette, Giles Gaca and John Haywood are the players who will be lost through graduation.

A strong freshman team and many returning lettermen form the foundation for what could be the strongest Carolina football team since the days of Charlie Justice.

Keep The Ball

LINCOLN, Neb., March 4 (AP) — The jubilant coach of Nebraska's basketball giant-killers said yesterday ball control and constant movement were part of the strategy for knocking off two of the nation's top teams in the last 10 days.

Coach Gerard L. Jerry Bush's Cornhuskers upset nationally top-ranked Kansas State, 55-48, in a Big Eight Conference battle Monday night.

Nine days earlier, Nebraska clipped the wings of Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas mates, then ranked No. 4, in a 43-41 thriller.

So how did the Huskers do it? "We didn't have the size to cope with gents like Chamberlain 7-0 of Kansas, or with Bob Boozer 6-8 or Wally Frank 6-8 or Jack Barr 6-9 of Kansas State," said Bush, an ex-professional cager.

"So our plan was to use an open post and to control the ball.

"Now that doesn't mean to stand and hold the ball, but to use constant motion ,both with and without the ball."

The strategy worked.

"It was Nebraska's style of play that beat us," acknowledged K-State Coach Tex Winter. 'We tried to prevent them from playing their style but we couldn't do it effectively."

Winter even discounted the absence of Jack Barr, home with the flu.

Sports Jamboree Gets Off To A Good Start

By DAVE WIBLE

The First Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree got off to a good start last night with approximately 400 dormitory and fraternity men on hand to open the show.

After a short explanation period, the colorful 400 spread out and within a short period of time, every nook and cranny of Woollen Gym and the Tin Can was the scene of some sort of tournament. Each team, which is half dorm and half fraternity, sent their specialist to the right place and waited for the results.

The action was primarily round robin tournaments which decided the finalists who will compete for the titles tonight. One event was decided. The foul shooting contest was won by Chi Psi-Law School-2. Craven was the individual champion. The rest of the events will be decided tonight beginning at 7:00. At 8:00 all teams will compete in the relay events.

From all indications the meet thus far has been a wopping success according to the meet officials. Speaking for the Intramural Department, Coach Walter Rabb said, "I believed that everything is going along smoothly. The fraternities and dormitories are working together well, and of course that is the primary purpose of the Jamboree."

John Kerr, speaking for the Order of the Grail said, "I think that the first night went well, but we expect the finals tonight to provide some real thrills, especially in the team Relays. We hope more people will get down to the Gym and support their teams."

Tonight the teams will be going for big steaks, that is the winning teams and individual champions will be treated to a steak supper Monday night.

Round Robin Winners

Below are the winners of last night's round robin play. These teams will play for team championships tonight. The winners listed must report to the Gym at 6:30 tonight.

Handball: KA-Lewis-1; Zeta Psi-Cobb-2; Phi Gam-Lewis-2; SPE-Law School, Pi Lamb-Cobb-1 and DKE-Mangum tied for top position in their division.

Badminton: Kap Sig- Ruffin; DI Everett; Zeta Psi- Cobb-2; Phi Delt-Old East; Chi Psi-Law School-2; DKE-Mangum. Chi Phi-BVP; AK Psi-Joyner-2; Zeta Psi-Cobb-2;

Table Tennis: SAE-Grimes; Zeta Psi-Cobb-2; Phi Gam-Lewis-2; Chi Psi-Law School-2; Pi Lamb-Cobb-1.

Half Court Basketball: Chi Phi-BVP; AK Psi-Joyner-2; Zeta Psi-Cobb-2; Pika-Alexander; DKE-Mangum.

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by R. G. Alleman, Du Pont Representative

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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild today. Cloudy and mild with rain, Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

RUSH

The IFC has dealt a hand for the virtue of early rush. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 109 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Debate On Proposed Amendment Postponed Indefinitely

The debate on the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning a joint honor council scheduled for last night, was postponed yesterday afternoon until an indefinite time in the future.

Benny Thomas, president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, said the postponement was necessary "because of late developments in the amendments to the original bill which set up these proposed changes."

Sonny Evans, president of the student body, who would have been a speaker at the discussion seconded Thomas' decision and stated, "Until a decision is made on the final form of the amendments to come before the student body, it seems ridiculous to me to enter into any discussions on the amendments.

Express Opinion

"I am in favor of one Honor Council to try violators of the Honor Code but some decision must be reached on social violations which turn into Honor Code cases prior to any open forums or discussions."

George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, who would have been the other speaker at last night's scheduled debate, made it clear that he did not favor postponement.

"I wish certain people in student government would make up their minds," Ragsdale commented.

The postponement followed by a day the student legislature's tabling of an amendment to the present Honor Council revision bill. The amendment to the bill was introduced in hopes of clarifying the cases where social rules and the Honor Code are both involved.

Such a case would occur when a coed falsified a sign-out slip, or currently when a male student lies before the Student Council.

There was some doubt last night as to whether clarification of these procedures would involve a constitutional amendment.

Apologizes

Commenting on the postponement Thomas said,' 'Speaking on behalf of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, and specifically of the Forum Committee's of GMAB, I want to sincerely apologize to the student body and all concerned for the postponement of the Forum Committee's discussion which was scheduled in Carroll Hall last night.

"The Forum Committee will certainly plan and carry through a discussion on this issue for the benefit of interested students on campus before the student body is called upon to vote on this vital issue."



MOREHEADS VISIT—Here at Carolina for the presentation of the Morehead Scholarships are Mr. and Mrs. John Motley Morehead, who are pictured talking with President William C. Friday while former Chancellor Robert B. House looks on.

State Higher Education Board Answers Charges Made By University Trustees

Appalled At Reference To Red Tape In Groups

RALEIGH, March 5—(AP—The State Board of Higher Education, recently the object of heated criticism by a trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, today defended its action in cutting down the size of a proposed housing development at North Carolina State College.

The board also said it had been "astonished to hear occasional references to red tape and controls placed upon institutions by the board."It said that as a matter of fact "The board feels strongly that institutions should be allowed more flexibility and greater control of operations."

The board, which supervises somewhat all of the state's institutions of higher education, said it "has no quarrel with the trustees of any institution."

Its statement resulted from criticisms voiced at a recent meeting at Greensboro of trustees of the Consolidated University. One trustee, W. G. Harris Jr. of Raleigh, said things may have reached the point where "either we do not need this Board of Trustees or the Board of Higher Education."

He added that "The issue is whether we run the University or somebody else runs it."

Married Housing

The Consolidated University administration had requested permission to build a 500-unit housing development at State College for married students, but the higher education board cut it down to 300 units.

The board said that there is no question "that at the present time the married student housing situation at State College is critically acute." But, it added, the "overriding question" is what will be the situation when the units are completed? It added that by the most optimistic estimate the project could not be completed before the 1959 school year.

So, it said, "No housing authorized now will be available for the vast majority of married students now enrolled at State College."

The board said the critical situation for housing of married students results from the presence of many married veteran undergraduates who receive government help in attending college. And, it said, "The peak of married veteran enrollment at State College has probably been reached, even passed." It pointed out that veterans who entered service after Jan. 31, 1955 are not eligible for federal educational benefits.

For Legislature

A 500-unit housing development at State, the board said, would have been occupied largely by married undergraduate students and "thus raises a major policy decision respecting the housing

(See POLICY, page 3)

35 Named Morehead Scholars

John Motley Morehead yesterday personally awarded $175,000 worth of scholarships to 35 young men for four-year undergraduate careers at Carolina and also declared his intent to "substantially increase and expand" the Morehead Foundation for scholarships to talented students so that the program can be guaranteed in the future.

Morehead, Tar Heel native who is a resident of Rye, N. Y., was a founder of Union Carbide and Carbon Company.

Financial need is not a criteria for selection. Talented seniors are chosen for qualities of scholarship, leadership, courage and other qualities which indicate balanced attitudes and manhood.

The names of the scholars selected, their schools, and hometowns are as follows:

Raleigh: Thomas Willis Haywood Alexander, Woodberry Forest; William Colvin Hubbard, Needham Broughton; John Ward Purrington, Woodberry Forest; Thomas Roberts Cannon, Needham Broughton.

Greensboro: Timothy Brooks Burnett, Episcopal High; Donald Max Snodderly, Jr., Greensboro Senior.

Charlotte: Edwin Lee Chesnutt, E. Mecklenburg; Drew Charles Hunsinger, Gardner-Webb; Michael Geoffrey Shulman, Myers Park High.

Burlington: James Reuben Copland, III, Walter M. Williams; William Graham Harriss, Walter M. Williams; Alvis Marvin Rich, Jr., Walter M. Williams.

Derita: George William Bates, N. Mecklenburg; Tuxedo: Joseph Oscar Bell, III, Christ School; Greenville: Robert Hodges Bilbro, Junius H. Rose; High Point: George Worth Campbell Jr., McCallie School; Bryson City: Carl Phillip Cole, Swain County High.

Rocky Mount: Allen Thomson Cronenberg Jr., Rocky Mount Senior; David Fletcher Harper, Rocky Mount Senior.

Garner: Randall Gilmore Johnson, Garner High; Edenton: Thomas Carl Kehayes, Edenton Sr.-Jr. High; Davidson: David Grier Martin, N. Mecklenburg; Gates: Thomas Vernon Parker, Gatesville High; Morehead City: Llewellyn Phillips II, Morehead City High; Monroe: Thomas Lemuel Presson, Walter Bickett High; Lumberton:

(See SCHOLARS, page 3)



GOVERNOR HODGES—North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges gets ready to take a look at The Daily Tar Heel while visiting in Chapel Hill yesterday. The Governor was here for the presentation of the Morehead Scholarships and the meeting of the Research Triangle. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Legislative Move On Honor Changes Seen

The Student Legislature will probably take some action on the "confusing" amendment to the Honor Council revision bill tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

The amendment, introduced Tuesday at a special session, says, "alleged honor violations which shall arise from a case being tried in the Women's Council shall remain in this council."

Gary Greer's (SP) bill setting "the date of the formal 'rushing' period at some convenient time after the end of the fall semester of each year." will face a vote.

'Academic Freedom'

Resolutions introduced by Roger Foushee (SP) to ratify the U. S. National Student Association's "policy on academic freedom" and declaration of the student's rights and responsibility will probably be acted upon.

The "Basic Policy Declaration Student Bill of Responsibilities and Rights" contains a section which Foushee termed, "probably one of the more controversial points."

This section forbids "discriminatory clauses" in campus organizations.

Tar Heel Profits

The Daily Tar Heel will be able to keep its profits rather than returning them to the General Surplus fund, if the Student Legislature passes Fat Adams' (SP) bill.

The Legislature will also take action on Harold O'Tuel's bill to appropriate $650 to the Carolina Quarterly.

The University Party will hold a caucus of its Student Legislators in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 6:30 p.m. UP "Floorleader Al Goldsmith "strongly urges" the UP solons to attend the meeting.

The Student Party Legislators will hold their caucus at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 in Graham Memorial. Pat Adams, SP floorleader said yesterday.

Ragsdale Talks At Debate Meet

George Ragsdale, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, last night spoke to a group of 15 people in Carroll Hall who had not been notified of the postponement of the judiciary amendment debate.

Ragsdale said that he had not been notified in time of the postponement of the debate, and said that he felt that the campus had not been notified in time, and hence that it was his duty to speak.

Ragsdale told the group that if two parties make an agreement, both parties should be consulted about the breaking of such an agreement. "I was not conulted," claimed Ragsdale.

Commenting on the fact that the other speakers were not present, he felt he could not give his views, in all fairness to the opposition, but that the he would be glad to answer any questions. No questions were asked, however.

Ragsdale spoke after Benny Thomas apologized for the postponement of the debate. He attributed the postponement to the legislature's tabling a bill which would have clarified the bill with regard to social and honor violation which occur together.

Before Thomas turned the meeting over to Ragsdale, he added there definitely would be a debate before the bill is voted on by the campus.

University Club Meets March 18 To Nominate

The University Club will hold elections of officers Tuesday, March 18.

The date for the elections was announced at a meeting of the club Tuesday night in the Grail Room.

The program for the March 18 meeting will include a discussion of the 1958 budget and nominations for the club's annual service award.

Orientation Committee Is Listed; Plans Elaborated Program For Fall

By LEO MULVANEY

Selection of candidates for next year's Orientation Committee was announced yesterday by Herman Godwin, chairman of the committee.

The committee is in charge of orientation of all new students entering UNC.

The selections came after interviews with a bipartisan selections board.

Appointees

Appointed were Page Bernstein, Raleigh; John Brooks, Greenville; Graham Claytor, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Dewey Dance, ex-officio member, Fayetteville; David Evans, Greensville; Barry Frohm, Greensboro; Al Goldsmith, Lincolnton; Ken Hall, Durham.

Ruth Hoffman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Doug Kellam, Belle Haven, Va.; Bill King, Louisburg; David Parker, Raleigh; Hugh Patterson, Edenton; Tom Rand, Fremont; LuRuth Sutton, Raleigh; Cynthia Thompson, Durham; Carlolyn Vaught, Paducah, Ky. and Paddy Wall, Winston-Salem.

In a statement about the selections, Chairman Godwin said: "On behalf of the selections committee, I would like to express my sincere thanks for the interest each applicant showed. The decisions as to a final group were quite difficult to reach. However, I feel the committee selected is an excellent one and that it will do an outstanding job."

Fall Program

The group plans an elaborated program for entering freshmen, transfer students, new graduate students and Foreign Students.

The new committee, selected from among 50 candidates, is comprised of 13 juniors and 7 sophmores.

Katie Stwart, junior from Norfolk, Va., is Chairman of Women's Orientation Committee.

ABC Board Cancels Beer Permit Of Tavern Operator For 120 Days

RALEIGH, March 5. (AP—The State ABC Board today suspended for 120 days the beer permit of a tavern operator whose place was the scene of an alleged "pajama party" by members of a University of North Carolina fraternity.

The board found that John S. "Jack" Hopkins, operator of Jack's Drive-in in Durham County, had allowed whisky to be served in his place on the early morning of Feb. 9.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was attending a "pajama party" at the tavern when it was raided by ABC Inspector John Buck and two Durham County sheriff's deputies, according to testimony.

At a prior hearing before ABC Hearing Officer Earl Weathersby, Curtis Fields Jr. of Thomasville, president of the fraternity, said someone at the party handed him a cup which contained whisky and a mixer. "I drank it," he said.

Hopkins told the hearing officer that he had no knowledge of whisky being served and he had warned the fraternity against it.

Daily Tar Heel Staff Meet

A meeting of The Daily Tar Heel news staff has been called for this afternoon at 4:30 in the newspaper office. All staff members have been urged to attend.

Coed Handbook Editor Is Susanne Mosteller

Susanne Mosteller, coed from Hickory, has been selected editor of the UNC Women's Handbook for next year, according to an announcement yesterday by the Women's Residence Council.

Interviews were held Tuesday night by the council. Miss Mosteller, selected from several candidates, succeeds last year's editor, Laradel Lawrence.

Susanne came to the University last fall after completion of her freshman and sophomore years at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory. She is a sociology major and has associations with the Yack staff, YWCA, Student Party and Lutheran Student Association.

Her job will be heading the publication of the handbook for coeds which contains information baout the University not included in the general catalogue and tips directed toward the personnel needs of the Carolina coed.



SUSANNE MOSTELLER
Coed Handbook Editor

UNC Opens ACC Tournament This Afternoon Against Clemson

By BILL KING

RALEIGH — The Carolina Tar Heels and the Clemson Tigers will kickoff the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament in Reynolds Coliseum this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the first of a four-game, day-nite program that will see the tourney field cut to four for the semifinals tomorrow night.

In the second game of the afternoon North Carolina State will tackle the South Carolina Gamecocks at four. Tonight at seven, first place Duke will meet last place Wake Forest and the finale between Maryland and Virginia will begin at 9 p.m.

Much Confusion

Speculation of the eventual winner and consequent NCAA representative is broad and widely scattered. Duke, which finished first in regular season play is the slight choice over Carolina's' defending national champs in most books but nobody is overlooking tough N. C. State and Maryland. And to add to the confusion, the bottom four teams, Clemson, South Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest are all given outside chances of an upset.

Frank McGuire's Tar Heels finished in a tie for second place with State during the regular season, both with 10-4 records. Out of the hat came the opponent for the two schools. The Tar Heels have beaten Clemson twice, 79-55 in Chapel Hill and 90-81 in Clemson. The Tigers finished the season with a 4-10 conference mark and 8-15 overall. Carolina won 17 and lost 6 for the season.

This Is Big One

The next three days are the ones that count for Frank McGuire and company. The seasonal records mean nothing now because everything is riding on the tournament. The Tar Heels ripped through 32 straight last season to capture the national crown. Now they'll have to win the conference meet to even off the ground in defending that title.

Carolina will be counting heavily on its great senior forward from Brooklyn, Pete Brennan. Brennan, top scorer (20.8) and rebounder 12.3 in the conference during the regular season, has been mentioned prominently in All-American speculation and on his shoulders could ride the fortunes of the Tar Heels during this three-day period.

Two More Seniors

Brennan will be aided by his two senior sidekicks Bobby Cunningham (5.3) and Tommy Kearns (15.1). Cunningham, probably the best defensive man in the conference and Kearns also a candidate for All-American mention, were both starters on the National Championship team of 1957-58.

McGuire hasn't decided definitely on his starting lineup but it will come from the three aforementioned boys plus sophomores Lee Shaffer (11.8), Harvey Salz (10.7), and Dick Kepley (4.6). Salz is an almost sure starter. Shaffer, a regular for most of the season was benched in the last few games because of a scoring slump but McGuire stated yesterday that he might go with Shaffer for "psychological" reasons since big Lee has played so well against Clemson this season. Should Shaffer start, either Kepley or Cunningham will be the sixth man.

Maryland Was First

After the Tar Heels had won 32 in a row last year they lost their first game to West Virginia in the Kentucky Invitational. Carolina bounced back to sweep the Dixie Classic title over the Christmas Holidays, but then conference trouble developepd.

After the Classic, the Tar Heels lost to Maryland at College Park (74-61), N. C. State (58-57) in an overtime at Chapel Hill, Notre Dame (69-70) in Chicago and Duke twice, 91-75 and 59-46.

The Tar Heels have had good pre-tournament practices, following the last defeat by Duke which gave the Blue Devils first place during the regular season. "The boys look to be in good shape," says McGuire, "and we are looking forward to the tournament.

A sellout crowd is expected for the entire tournament and attendance records are expected to be shattered.

IFC Committee Report Speaks For Early Rush

The report issued by the Rush Committee of the Interfraternity Council on Wednesday should serve to further delay—if not kill—a bill before the legislature which would postpone rush until the spring semester.

Promising a more complete statement at a later date, the Rush Committee pointed to ill effects on the economic operation of fraternity houses, dirty rushing and pledge training in opposing the proposal for delayed rush.

It will be interesting to note, when the more complete statement is made, just to what extent will be the economic effects on the UNC Greek societies if rushing is delayed until the spring semester. Word has it that it would cost a total of well over $100,000!

The committee raises in its current report the question of whether, in view of existing crowded conditions, dormitories would not become even more crowded if rush were delayed for a four and one-half month period. This should get an affirmative nod, especially since college enrollment is expected to hit a heavy influx in the next several years.

This increasing college enrollment, actually expected before the current year, reflects the climbing birth rates recorded from the late 1930's up through the years of the next decade. It will dump students at our college doors in numbers for which the institutions are not currently prepared.

At the University of North Carolina, this problem could become severely acute in the light of present dormitory construction finance practices which have taxed the student in form of room rent to a point where he can scarcely assume further obligations.

Thus, unless help is soon forthcoming from the legislature in form of direct appropriations for dormitory construction, it appears that existing residences and those which will open next year soon will be inadequate for the overflow of students expected by the early 60's.

These situations could be only worsened by a program which would keep a not insignificant number of students in the dormitories for at least an added semester, and probably more. Generally, pledges are not allowed to move into the houses before they make their grades. Under the proposed plan, they could not move into the houses before the beginning of their sophomore year — at the earliest. And dormitories would remain crowded.

The question of dirty rushing, a less figurable factor than the economic one, and the problem of pledge training also are important ones for the legislature to consider in the debate over the delayed rushing bill. Both of these have been cited by the Rush Committee of the IFC.

Indeed, so broad are the problems of delayed rushing that the legislature should act with less haste on this matter than it has on recent other legislation which it has considered. A little delayed thought on the solons' part probably would show them that delayed rushing is at this time not practical for UNC.

N. C. Press Should Concern Itself With Buck's Charges

We wish that North Carolina's press would get over this "pajama party" kick involving the University of North Carolina and get on to reporting actions of the State ABC Board.

Instead of referring to alleged violations of ABC laws by Jack's Drive-In owner John Buck, they continue to put the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha on trial whenever a hearing about the matter is held.

Typical of the reporting appearing in our state's newspapers is this paragraph printed in the papers Wednesday:

"A 'pajama' party' staged by a University of North Carolina fraternity will get another airing today before the State Board of Alcoholic Control."

We are inclined to believe that the so-called 'pajama party' does not concern the ABC Board, except for evidence growing out of it that Buck either did or did not violate provisions of law which the board enforces.

Consequently, it is not the 'pajama party' which is being aired, but rather charges against Buck that he permitted the use of alcoholic beverages on his property—where a North Carolina beer license was displayed.

A state ABC agent already has refuted his own statements about the early morning affair several weeks ago. If he now wants to press charges of ABC violations, then that is his business.

But by so doing he is not placing the Lambda Chi's on trial and the state newspapers should not imply so by their consistent misreporting and disinterest for the meat of the story — whether, in fact, John Buck has violated the ABC laws.

The Daily Tar Heel

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DESTINED TO BE POOR

The Farmers' Plight

The rich and the politicians always have the answers to solve the farmers' problem of keeping production in line with demand so as to provide a reasonable return for the man who plows the fields.

Sometimes, we'd rather go along with the politicians.

Down in El Paso, for example, a South Carolina cotton broker has urged more acreage for cotton production in order that the American textile industry can stay in competition with foreign textiles.

We guess that's a natural plan for a cotton broker. But what happens when acreage is increased, production goes up, prices go down, and more and more of the commodity is produced to fill the revenue gap for the farmer?

Well, first the cotton broker will be eating high on the hog. Then government purchases will soar to absorb the over-production and our storage expenditures will increase above the $1 million per day which the government currently invests for storage.

Finally, our textile industry may experience a temporary stimulus which will keep it in competition with other countries on the world market.

Our farmers, meanwhile, will suffer the loss. And it is doubtful that our patriotic cotton brokers will propose an increase in price for the farmer's commodity to help him keep pace with the economy.

But, then, we guess farmers were born to be poor, while cotton brokers are destined to the finer things in life.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Reader Says He Will Vote For Revision

To the editor:

This is one observer who, after a period of silence, of listening, and of weighing various arguments, would like to go on record as whole-heartedly supporting the proposed honor council revision.

In establishing a judiciary, one of the largest goals is that of creating a court structure that will be consistent and fair in administering justice. The argument against a joint council on campus appears to be to the effect that a male student here is not capable of administering justice in the trial of a co-ed and vice-versa. Am I to infer from this argument that each sex is biologically incapable of differentiating between right and wrong in the case of the opposite sex? How does the sex of a defendant have anything to do with his honor?

As I see it, sex is sex, and honor is honor. I see no instance in which sex has any bearing as to whether or not a student is guilty of cheating, lying, or stealing. If a girl were accused of one of these offenses, I see no just cause in arguing that a male member of a joint council would be biased in his judgement of her.

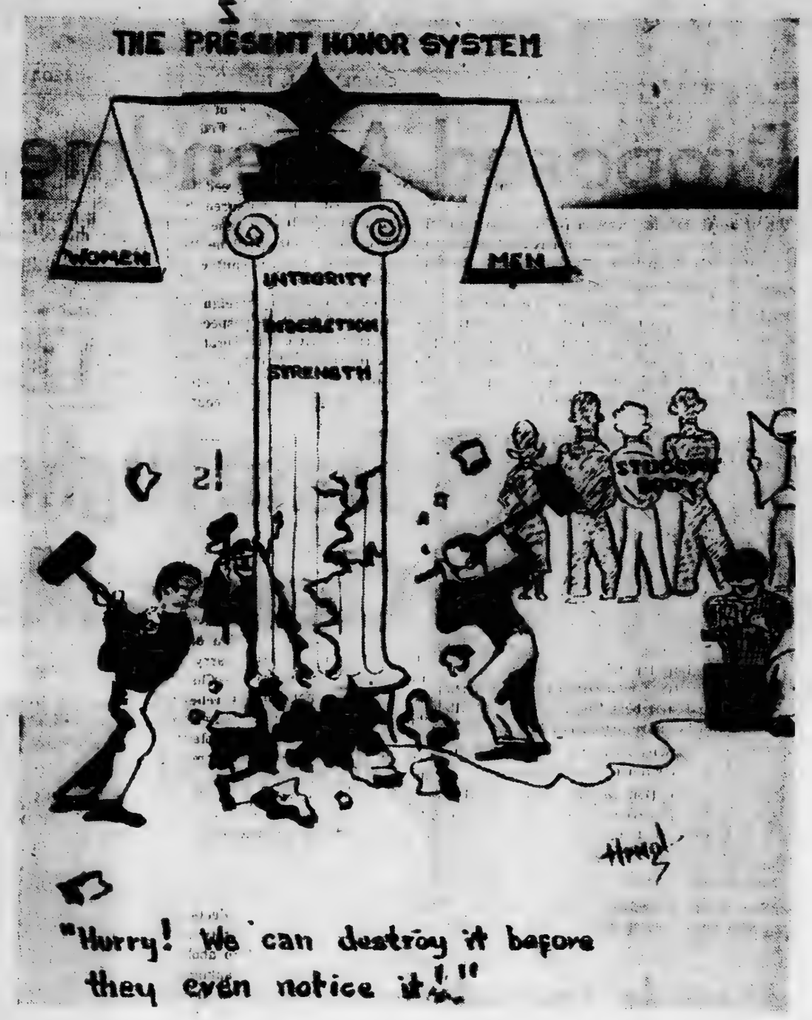
I see no advantage in dividing a subject as universal as the choice between right and wrong into compartments. If there is any difference between a male students' honor and that of a co-ed, i.e., if separation is justified; why don't we separate dorm men's cases from fraternity men's cases, athlete's cases from non-athlete's cases; why don't we set aside a compartment for judging scholarship and self-help students? If we're going to divide honor into compartments, why pick a basis as irrelevant as sex?

It's as simple as this: if a boy and girl in the same class cheat on a quiz, they should be tried by the same court; this practice is not being followed now and should be enacted.

Rather than speculate about the effectivenes of a joint council, why doesn't anyone who is uncertain talk to people who have served on a joint council. The system of a joint council has worked here and is working elsewhere. If enough thinking people vote next week, we can take a big step in establishing equality in our honor system.

—Frank C. Elkins

Even in a city as big as Chicago, a man and his wife will occasionally run into each other on the street. But Dr. and Mrs. Alex Buchholz did it the hard way—each driving a car. Dr. Buchholz, uninjured, insisted on taking the other driver to a hospital for personalized treatment.



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Dulles Reply Augurs Ill For U. S.

By CURTIS GANS

Tuesday, John Foster Dulles issued a negative reply to Russia's notes asking for a summit conference on world issues. The note in reply called the Soviet proposal a "hoax."

The question that should be raised is how long can the U. S. in general or the Secretary of State in particular continue to insult Russia and continue to hope for any peaceful settlement or a temporary end to the cold war that currently confronts the world.

The new Russian proposal gave in to the U. S. on the major point of whether to have a preliminary foreign minister's meeting, although the Russians, did not agree to discuss German unification.

The result of a summit conference will probably not be earth-shaking, and perhaps very little will be accomplished, yet even if nothing real is accomplished there may come out from such a conference a basis for agreement in the future.

The world is confronted now with a situation whereby the world could very well be made uninhabitable within a matter of hours. This may lead to a settlement in the near future in terms of fear, but perhaps a stalemate in terms of fear now will lead to a peaceful understanding in terms of mutual respect.

What Mr. Dulles is doing is to delay the progress of peace. What he is doing to the allies of the U. S. is equally bad.

When the Russians have shown the world that they are willing to compromise for the sake of "peace," the secretary of state has shown to the world that the U. S. is unwilling to budge an inch for peace.

Moreover, the secretary of state ends up by wording a note as crudely as is possible, and it is indeed a probability that the allies of the U. S. are currently feeling that if they make a proposal, they may be answered that such a proposal is just a "hoax."

The path that this type of action leads to is the alienation of all the allies of the U. S.

The necessity for the U. S. to show itself as willing to attain peace is all too evident. However, if action by Mr. Dulles continues in the same vein, the U. S. will not only lose allies and a chance to attain peace, but the future may be such that the U. S. will lose its identity to the Russians.

At this time the prospect for such a thing to happen is dim, however, with the still unpublished Gaither report hanging over the heads of U. S. statesmen, the time is now to change policy.

The future of democracy is at stake. The call for really positive action is in the air. It must be answered.



"Back To Methuselah" Doesn't Merit B'way

ANTHONY WOLFF

George Bernard Shaw, one of the finest critics of modern times, had one grievous failing: he tended to take himself too seriously. When he did, he came very close to being a bore; in such cases, his saving grace was his wit, which can make even the most ridiculous metaphysical theorizing almost bearable.

Shaw is reported to have considered "Back To Methuselah" his finest work. This must be considered a private judgment, for the play in its entirety is unavailable for comparison, either with his other works or with the body of works written for the stage. The printed script is three-hundred pages long; it is a considerable chore to read, and has never been mounted in a single production (at least not in this country). Since a play is by definition written for production on the stage, Shaw cannot be accused of writing a play—even a bad one: if he expected it to be produced in its entirety, and if he thought that an audience could endure it at one sitting, he was even more insane than he has been given credit for being.

In his preface to "Back To Methuselah," Shaw hopefully (poor dreamer!) calls it the "beginning of a Bible for Creative Evolution." As such, it is a practical but impracticable guide for human behavior.

Whatever its merits, either as a play or a philosophy, "Back To Methuselah" evidently appealed to Arnold Moss as a worthwhile venture for the Broadway stage. He cut it down to conventional size, and Shaw undoubtedly suffered in the process. (Shaw was more than competent enough to write a shorter play, if he thought that a shorter play would suffice; he was a magnificent wit, and one of the basic qualities of wit is its timing and its economy.)

So part of the blame for last weekend's fiasco must lie with Shaw's estate, which licensed Mr Moss' adaptation; Shaw is currently without any need for the funds, and it is safe to assume that he would be resting easier in his fiery hot beyond had this current venture been squelched by those who are appointed to act in his behalf post-mortem.

As a playwrite-critic, Shaw clothed his essays in dramatic form; he was skillful enough to make much of his work dramatically interesting as well as intellectually intriguing. By drastically reducing the bulk weight of the play, Arnold Moss also reduced and confused its intellectual thesis, blunted its wit, and transformed it into an illustrated slide-lecture by an amusing crack-pot social philosopher.

The idea of inserting Shaw himself into the play to act as narrator was not only artificial and theatrically disastrous; it also made disconcertingly obvious the fact that the proof of the thesis was far more interesting than the thesis itself—Shaw's diagnosis is perceptive, but his prognosis seems more like fanciful wish-fulfillment than logical forecasting. By forcing Shaw himself into the script, Mr. Moss made the old man's bluff quite transparent (as Shaw himself does in his lengthy preface to the original). Without the author on stage to explain his doctrine and preface his demonstration, the thesis might not have fallen apart so soon.

All that remained of value were moments of witty Shavian dialogue and some revelatory remarks about human frailty: insufficient light to relieve the obscure thinking, the slow pace and flat dialogue of the whole.

The acting, too, was uninspired. Shaw was so unkind to the actors as to require that they spend most of their time sucking their thumbs, gurgling and cooing, and generally disporting themselves like prematurely pubescent infants. To be sure, Shaw viewed his fellow men as precocious children, but to require of full-grown actors that they behave as such in order to make a living is a practical joke more cruel than funny. It was unavoidable, then, that Faye Emerson, as Eve, should bear a striking resemblance to Carol Channing as the Playmate of the Month, and that Tyrone Power, playing Adam, should be so like Tyrone Power playing Adam.

Arthur Treacher was at least allowed to appear at all times fully clothed and no more childish than adults are accustomed to being. Partially as a result of this advantage, but also due to his fine comic sense, his evening was the most successful.

Valerie Bettis was quite engaging as the Serpent, her most important role. Of the major actors, she was the only other who was consistently good.

Shaw's conception of Lilith was a rather arbitrary corruption of her mythological character; she appeared in this adaptation only briefly and at the very end, but she was commandingly played by M'el Dowd.

Faye Emerson and Tyrone Power were both most effective as the matured Adam and Eve in the second scene, but neither was particularly outstanding there or anywhere else. There just wasn't much for them to work with, and so it is impossible to decide whether they could have handled anything better or not.

As the self-supposedly omniscent Mr. Shaw, perpetrator of the whole shebang, Arnold Moss was perfectly competent. It was noble of him, after having the considerable nerve to write in a part for Mr. Shaw, to render himself fully accountable by also playing the part. It is impossible to avoid coming to the conclusion, even in light of Mr. Moss' skillful portrayal, that he was just as pale an imitation of Mr. Shaw as his adaptation was of the original work.

Roger Evan Boxill was the weakest member of the cast, perhaps through little fault of his own; unfortunately, in each of his three roles—Cain, Zozim, and Strephon—he was some variety or other of improbable idiot-child.

As Cain, he might well have shown at least some maturity, but he did not. Granted, Shaw wrote the part to demonstrate through Cain the childish stupidity of modern man; but a man who feels the need of a God and an after-life must be more aware of his predicament than Mr. Boxill's Cain seemed to be. A rather shallow performance.

In his other roles, Mr. Boxill gurgled and cooed as Mr. Shaw very probably intended him to do.

This production is scheduled to open on Broadway later this month.

Unless a miraculous metamorphosis occurs between then and now, it doesn't deserve an opening night; assuming that it passes that landmark safely, closing night may well ensue with alarming alacrity.



'A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE'
L. to R. John Sneden and Ken Callendar
(Don Jackson Photo)

Policy Decision Created

(Continued From Page 1)

of married undergraduate students" for the legislature to decide.

It added that information it has indicates the cost of providing housing for a married student and his family "is from two and one-half to four times the cost of providing housing for a single student."

The board also pointed out that the Federal Home and Housing Finance Authority will "not make a loan to a single institution at a single campus in a single fiscal of more than three million dollars" and if State College exhausted "its full borrowing power on this project, it will be compelled to wait another year before it can hope to finance through HHFA any portion of the 800 beds which have been approved for unmarried students."

Financed Through Loans

The proposed housing at State would be financed through loans from the federal agency with rental used to pay off the costs.

Scholars

(Continued From Page 1)

Stewart Beauregard Priddy, Lumberton High: Lenoir: James Dennis Rash, Lenoir High.

Asheville: Robert English Sevier, Lee H. Edwards High; Hickory: Abner Pope Shuford, Episcopal High; Salisbury: Philip Earl Sowers, Boyden High; Gastonia: Larry Milton Stacey, Frank L. Ashley Senior; Warsaw: Elliott Walter Stevens Jr., James Kenan High; Winston-Salem: Norton Fortune Tennille Jr., R. J. Reynolds High.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: James Patterson Browder III, McCallie School; Lookout Mountain, Tenn.: John McLeod Griffiss, Baylor School.

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Press Club Sets Meet Monday

Thomas J. Lassiter, editor of the Smithfield Herald, will speak at the March meeting of the Press Club Monday.

Lassiter, who formerly taught journalism at the University, will speak informally on problems of non-daily newspaper production and be available for a discussion period.

All Press Club members and their guests plus all interested in journalism have been invited to attend the 7:30 meeting at the home of Kenneth Byerly, 418 Whitehead Circle.

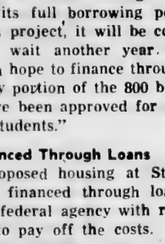
The Byerlys live in the Walter Spearman home on Whitehead Circle, which is off Mason Farm Road beyond Victory Village. A map showing the way is posted on the Bynum Hall bulletin board.

Those without rides or needing directions should meet at Bynum at 7:15 Monday.

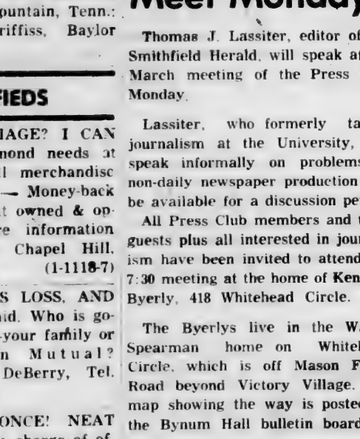
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Data
6. Eyeglasses (colloq.)
11. Magic (B. W. I.)
12. Biblical name
13. Man's nickname
14. Conscious
15. Slice
16. Alcoholic beverage
17. Exist
18. Graduate of an English school
21. Pinaceous tree
22. Perform
23. Languish
24. Owner of stock
28. Frigid
29. Epoch
30. Mr. Rogers
31. Babble
35. Esker
36. Owns
37. In what manner
38. Tanker
40. Living
42. Web-footed birds
43. Railroad car
44. Rub out
45. Feats

DOWN
1. Coerce
2. Around
3. Literary composition formed of parts
4. Brown
5. Timid
6. Madrid is its capital
7. Chessman
8. Epoch
9. Short, light rifle
10. Steeper
16. Collects
19. Fragrant ointment
20. Frozen water
21. Splicing pin
23. Piece of ground
24. Dickens' Ebenezer
25. Indiana native
26. Like ale
27. Openings (anat.)
31. Gay ——
32. Belonging to thou
33. Cherished
34. Pitchers
36. Rudolf —— Nazi
39. Meadow
40. Affix
41. Falsehood



Yesterday's Answer



Di Censures Actions Of Bernard Schwartz

By VIRGINIA SANDIDGE

The Dialectic Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to censure Bernard Schwartz for his actions while council for the House Sub-committee on Legislative Oversight.

A discussion was held about the upcoming Dialectic - Philanthropic debates, and the body strongly asserted its intentions to keep the Robert B. House trophy this year. This trophy is given annually to the winner of the debates.

The background of the bill approved Tuesday night is that Bernard Schwartz, during the time he served on the House Sub-committee, was responsible for many unfounded and degrading accusations which provided much undue embarrassment to several persons of great integrity.

This attack has greatly and unduly lowered the prestige of such vital organizations as the Federal Communications Commission the group said.

The senators of the Di agreed that Schwartz should be censured for his attack on members of the FCC and the copies of their bill be sent to the House Sub-committee on Legislative Oversight.

Next week a bill on foreign aid will be debated, with respect to present congressional considerations. The president, Gary Greer, charged the members to "maintain a higher degree of vigilance in the execution of their duties."

Phi Unanimously Kills Bill Abolishing Greeks

By ED ROWLAND

Proponents of the UNC fraternity system rose up in indignation Tuesday night to defeat the Phi's bill calling for the abolishment of fraternitys and sororities, 11-0. Guests and members voting killed the bill even more convincingly, 27-1.

Persons speaking in favor of the bill abstained in the balloting.

Rep. Don Jacobs, chosen speaker of the evening for his delivery, charged that rules against hazing are not enforced. He cited a friend of his who was forced to eat raw oysters as evidence.

'Bad Points Outweigh Good'

"Fraternities promote snobbishness among their members,' Jacobs said. He said boys living in dorms are downgraded by fraternity men. "The bad points far outweigh the good points in these organizations," he concluded.

Dan Southerland asserted the final evaluation of these organizations lies with those who are members only. He declared that the bill should be defeated, nevertheless, for what he called the "sake of tradition."

Rep. Warren Coolidge, who introduced the bill, asked, "What is the purpose of this University—to get an education or the became socially prominent?" Coolidge charged that, "Dens of evil are creeping up around the fringes of this campus and must be abolished."

'Riotous Living'

He said members of fraternities have more cars than dorm residents, using them for "riotous living." Coolidge added, It has been heard that members of these fraternities drink intoxicating liquors. Perhaps names of some of them should be changed to Phi Kappa Schlitz, or Delta Sigma Budweiser."

Rep. Jim Tolbert commented Coolidge's statements by saying: "Dorm men also run up and down the highway in cars and carry on in places of "hospitality" in Chapel Hill." He said that from a reliable source he discovered fraternity members hold a higher scholastic average than the overall campus mark.

"As for discrimination," Tolbert chraged, "does not even the Constitution of North Carolina discriminate?"

Famous Fraternity Men

Henry Gould named famous members of fraternities and declared that to abolish the fraternity and sorority system would be to abolish the larger fraternity of mankind.

Ben Morgan said rational thinking about the problem has been hard to come by due to recent press statements, both in and out of Chapel Hill.

Bill Lineberry said fraternities come between their members and intellectual pursuits. He said he was told during rush by two ex-fraternity members "not to pledge," because parties and required activities take too much time.

Rep. David Matthews said the issue was being evaded. He added that fraternity membership does not interfere with studies.

"I'm not a member of one, but I don't study in the extra time I have. I waste as much time as anyone on campus. Relaxation is necessary," he added.

President Jess Stribling thanked those present for attending, in spite of what he called "a lessening of interest" in the problem in recent days. Out of 38 persons present, 10 abstained from voting on the question.

Covering The Campus

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Dr. Richrad F. Flint, Yale University scientist, will deliver a major address in the National Science Foundation Teacher's Institute at UNC today at 8 p.m. in 207 Venable Hall.

RADIO CLUB

An organizational meeting to form an amateur radio club on campus will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. A. V. Masket of the Physics department is to be the adviser of the group.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room at Hill Hall. All students are welcome.

WOMAN MARINE OFFICERS

Marine Captain Donure Wever, Woman Officer Procurement Officer for the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment in Atlanta, will be at UNC today to talk with juniors and seniors about benefits and education advantages offered them through an enrollment in the Woman Marine Officers Training Class.

FRENCH FILMS

Two French films will be shown Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Murphey. They are "St. Veran," life in an Alpine village, and "Plein Air," the Pyrenees and the Basque country. Admission is free.

GENERAL SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE

There will be an important General Symposium Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in Friday in Roland Parker Lounge 1 and 2, Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend this last meeting before Symposium Week. There are several important Symposium matters to be considered which require the attention of all members.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner which is to be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel Hill Church are available now.

They may be obtained at the YMCA Office, at Graham Memorial Information Office and at the Cosmopolitan Club office Friday afternoon.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Hubert Mott, Director of Mont Lawn, Christian Herald Tribune Camp at Nyack, New York, is at the Placement Service today interviewing counselors. There are still a few openings on his morning schedule. Interested students should see the Placement Service office, 204 Gardner Hall, immediately.

GM SLATE

Ways and Means Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Chess Club; 6:30-11, Roland Parker Lounge 2; Pan Hellenic Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; University Party Caucus, 6-7 p.m., Grail Room; IFC Court, 1-1:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Rules Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room; Christian Science Organization, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

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Clean—Tender Fresh Cauliflower Large Head 29c
Fresh Tender Green Broccoli Bunch 25c
Florida—Fresh Juicy Grapefruit 8 Lb. Bag 45c

Strietmann Club Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Hawaiian—Fruit Flavored Punch Drink 46-Oz. Can 35c
A Large Variety of Flavors Gerber's Baby Food Strained 3 Jars 31c Chopped 2 Jars 29c
Bosco Milk Amplifier 11-Oz. Jar 37c
Blue Label Karo Syrup 24-Oz. Bot. 25c
Sweet Mix Pickles Pick Of Carolina Qt. Jar 37c
Crisco Shortening 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c
Fluffo Shortening 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c
Assorted Varieties Clapp's Baby Food 3 Jars Strained 28c
PRICED LOW! Cold Stream Pink Salmon 1-Lb. Can 53c
SPECIAL! A&P Shredded Style Sauerkraut 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c

GRAND LOW PRICE! Sultana Brand
Salad Dressing Quart Jar 35c
Kraft Famous Foods
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 63c FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Bot. 25c MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 41c Qt. Jar 73c
Ann Page Tomato SOUP 2 20-Oz Cans 37c 3 10½-Oz. Cans 32c

Angel Soft Tissue 2 Regular 400's Boxes 45c 2 Pastel 400's Boxes 45c
Orleans HORSEMEAT DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c
Comet 2 14-Oz. Ctns. 29c
Fluffy all 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Bab-O Cleanser Gt. Ctn. 21c 2 Reg. Ctns. 29c

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Cap'n John's Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c
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"Super-Right" Heavy Beef
Bone-In Chuck Roast Lb. 49c
Boneless Top Round Steak Lb. 89c
SPECIAL! Allgood Brand Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c
SPECIAL! Jesse Jewell Frozen Young FRYER BREASTS 14-Lb. Pkg. 59c
Mild & Mellow Coffee 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 75c 3-Lb. Bag $2.19
SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Nabisco Premiums 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c

SWIFT'S MEATS
Luncheon Meat Prem 12-Oz. Can 45c
Sandwich Steaks WITH GRAVY 13-Oz. Can 55c
Hamburger Patties 10-Oz. Can 49c
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JANE PARKER — SPECIAL! Spanish Bar 29c

KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

And Now The Fireworks Begin

It's tournament time around the Atlantic Coast Conference again and today begins the event for which the eight schools that comprise the ACC have been preparing since way back at the first of December. This is the climax of the basketball season for all but one fortunate team and for the next three days a vicious battle for that position of fortune will ensue.

Actually only seven of the conference teams are eligible for that golden vacancy. N. C. State is on recruiting probation and can go no further than the finals of this tournament. But the Wolfpack will be in there battling hard to prove itself the best in the conference as will the rest of the teams.

There is no reason why this, the fifth annual tourney, should not be the best ever held. Certainly, the ACC has never been stronger than it is right now. Even the bookies are in a sweat about this one because there simply is no "logical" choice for champion. Any one of the top four teams, Duke, Carolina, State or Maryland could win it, and who can discount the bottom four clubs?

Attendence records for Reynolds Coliseum should go tumbling in the next three days. Three of the Big Four schools are favored to reach the semi-finals and nobody is forgetting about the tournament-toughy, Wake Forest. Even if the finals don't pit two Big Four schools together it should draw a sellout.

Coaches Not Doing Much Predicting

Meanwhile, as the prognosticators predict, the sportswriters analyze and the bookies shudder, the coaches of the eight schools go about lauding their first round opposition, chewing their fingernails and wishing it were July.

You won't find one single coach who'll predict a win for his club. They're all playing this thing one at a time because that's the only way it can be done. An optimistic coach right about now is as hard to find as a tatoo on a bird's leg.

The boys of the coaching lodge are using the proverbial crying towel now, but when Carolina and Clemson start the ball rolling at 2 o'clock this afternoon, thoughts of the season and its hardships will be forgotten and every ounce of energy will be directed at walking off the Coliseum Court with that championship trophy and a ticket to New York for the District game with Boston College Tuesday night.

McGuire Thinks Attitude Is Good

What does Frank McGuire, coach of the defending National Champs, have to say about the tournament? That question was put to McGuire yesterday.

"I think the boys will be up for the tournament," he commented. "I believe they're going into it with the right attitude. Our thoughts have all been directed at Clemson because we don't know who we'll have to play if we get by them," he continued.

McGuire and his boys looked at pictures of their two games with Clemson Tuesday. The Tar Heels won them both but had a tough time in the second half of the first game and all of the second game. "We know they can be very tough," McGuire said. "They played some good ball against us and we're certainly not going to take them lightly."

McGuire figures that if his club can play as it did in winning the Dixie Classic, it will do all right in the ACC. "We played some of our finest ball in the Classic," McGuire said, "and I just hope we can do it again."

All Predictions Weren't Right

McGuire paused a minute to look back over the season. His appraisal was that "It's been a good year for us." The congenial Tar Heel, via Brooklyn, recalled that he had stated before the season that he expected the worst after last year's fantastic feat.

Right after he said that Joe Quigg broke his leg and freshman ace York Larese was declared out for the season because of a knee operation. "I wasn't really shocked," McGuire recalls ,"because I had anticipated some bad luck. Joe's loss has been obvious throughout the season but the boys have played some very fine ball and I'm proud of them."

One of McGuire's pre-season predictions didn't materialize and he admits it with a hearty grin. "They didn't go into a tailspin at the last of the season as I thought they would," he said. "Yes," concluded McGuire, "all things considered we've had a good year."

AP Honors Brennan, Kearns

Pete Brennan received second-string honors and Tommy Kearns third string on the AP's All-American team released yesterday.

The first team was unique in two respects. First, four of the five are Negroes and secondly, there is only one senior on the team. The four Negroes are Oscar Robinson of Cincinnati, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Guy Rodgers of Temple and Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas. Pitt's great 5-8½ guard Don Hennon is the fifth man. Rodgers is the only senior.

The AP All-American selections are generally conceded the best, however there are still many A-A teams left to come in. There is a very good chance that Brennan might make the first team on another selection and that Kearns might move up a notch. Brennan's 20.8 scoring average did not help him. Although it was tops in the conference, it was far below some of the amazing averages that the bigger boys compiled.

In our opinion, there was not one A-A selection that played consistently in the tough company that Brennan faced in the ACC. Pete was not on the first team, but we're laying odds he can hold his own and maybe even better anything the first five can do.

AP All-American Selects Brennan On Second Team; Kearns On Third Team

NEW YORK, March 5. (AP)—Negroes for the first time dominated the All-America basketball team selected for the Associated Press by 316 sports writers and sports broadcasters representing all sections of the nation.

There are four on the first team announced today—Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, and Guy Rodgers of Temple.

The fifth man is Don Hennon, Pitt's little 5-8½ star.

Negroes have made the first team in the past but never more than two. The rise of Negroes to prominence in college basketball follows similar stardom in baseball, boxing, football and track.

Chamberlain, a junior named to the A-A for the second straight year, led the voting with 1,592 points and 297 first team votes on the basis of five for a first team vote and two for a second team placing.

Stars For Cincy

Robertson, a sophomore who put Cincinnati back on the basketball map, was second with 1,330 and 256 firsts. Baylor was third with 1,327 and 249 first. Rodgers had 975 and 172 first and Hennon 717 and 109 firsts. No one else came near getting 100 firsts.

Bob Boozer, Kansas State's Negro star, was named on a second team along with Archie Dees, Indiana star; Bailey Howell of Mississippi State; Lloyd Sharrar of West Virginia and Pete Brennan of Carolina.

Jerry West, West Virginia sophomore; Tommy Kearns, Carolina; Mike Farmer, San Francisco; Johnny Green, Michigan State and Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame comprise a third team.

These top 15 players each will receive a certificate from the Associated Press.

Additional Honors

Headed by Barney Cable of Bradley; Hub Reed, Oklahoma City; Jack Parr, Kansas State, Red Murrell, Drake and Jack Kubiszyn, Alabama, 21 additional players received honorable mention.

While the 7-ft. Chamberlain showed tremendous overall improvement over his sophomore year, the greatest praise went to Robertson.

A newcomer on the national scene, Oscar fulfilled all advance notices in leading Cincinnati to the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference and in being one of the top scorers of the year.

"His reflexes are wonderful," beamed his coach, George Smith. "He throws baskets with either hand, pivots and reverses with tremendous speed. He can be assisting a teammate and still cover his own man. He can do about anything on the court."

Only One Senior

"He is the greatest player I ever coached" Smith added with pardonable pride.

Similar "greatest" labels were pinned on Baylor, Chamberlain and Rodgers by their coaches and the athletes made the comment stand up by their superlative performances.

Chi Psi-Law School-2 Wins Grail Mural

By DAVE WIBLE

The First Annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree came to a close last night with Chi Psi-Law School-2 emerging as the team champion.

Four tournaments were won by the combination Chi Psi's and lawyers to give them the title and the right to a steak dinner at Watts next Monday night. Zeta Psi-Cobb-2 followed close behind for second with PiKA- Alexander coming in third.

The Jamboree was termed as a success by Coach Walter Rabb head of the intramural department. "I believe that every one had a good time, and I sincerely believe that the Jamboree was worth while and will be an affair to look foreward to next year." Coach Rabb Said.

Last night's action rounded out the round robin tournaments that were started Tuesday night. The meet came to a climax with the running of the relays in which all teams participated. The overall point totals were so close that the winner was decided in the relays which were designed to make the teams work for a first.

The banquet Monday night will be in honor of the winning team, and trophies will be presented to the individual winners in each event.

Event Winners

Handball: Pi Lamb-Cobb-1. Badminton: Kap Sig-Ruffin. Table Tennis: Chi Psi-Law School-2. Half Court Basketball: Chi Psi-Law School-2. Archery: Chi Psi-Law School-2. Foul Shooting: Chi Psi-Law School-2. Relays: Zeta Psi-Cobb-2.

The Top Ten

Here is a list of the ten top teams as they finished in the overall scoring.

Chi Psi-Law School-2; Zeta Psi-Cobb-2; PiKA-Alexander; SAE-Grimes; Pi Lamb-Cobb-1; DKE-Mangum; Phi Gam-Lewis-2; Kap Sig-Ruffin; KA Lewis-1; Phi Delt-Old East.

Track Practice

Out-door track practices will begin this afternoon at 3:30 according to coach Dale Ranson. Ranson urges all freshmen and varsity candidates to be present on Fetzer Field.

Wrestling Meet Begins Tomorrow

Carolina has never won an ACC wrestling championship, but the Tar Heels are the only team in the conference which has sent a complete entry to the tournament every year since the formation of the ACC.

The fourth annual conference show-of-strength is slated to be held on the University of Maryland campus at College Park tomorrow and Saturday. The Tar Heels will once again enter a grappler in each of the ten weight divisions.

Maryland Favored

Maryland, the terror of the loop,



SAM BARNES . . .

will once again be the odds on favorite to repeat as tourney champ, but if there is any strength in numbers, the Tar Heels can't be counted out of the running.

The Carolina wrestlers finished this season with a 6-4 overall record and their first winning season in eleven years. In ACC competition the Tar Heels compiled a 3-2 record by whipping all their Big Four opponents while losing to Virginia and Maryland.

Although Perrin Henderson is out of the meet because of a shoulder injury, Coach Sam Barnes has several top entries who have proved themselves against conference competition this year. By juggling his lineup for the tourney, Barnes hopes to better the fourth place finish that the team made last year.

Atkinson At 157

David Atkinson is one of the Tar Heels who will bear watching in the upcoming event. The Asheville Junior, who recorded a 7-3 bout record this season, will wrestle in 157 pound class rather than the 177 division where he performed during the regular season.

J. W. Welborn will drop one class and take Henderson's spot in the 137 division. A sophomore from Boone, Welborn surprised Barnes this year by winning 10 times in nine trips to the mat. Henry Rhyne a winner in his last two bouts, is scheduled to represent the Tar Heels in the 130 pound class.

The rest of the lineup will be composed of David Wall at 115, Curt Champlin at 123, and Ronnie Purdy at 145 followed by Ray Russell, Kenny Hoke, Rob Boyette ,and Larry Hayes in the four heaviest wegiht classes.

Golf Qualifying

Golf coach Chuck Erickson has announced that freshman and varsity golf candidates will begin qualifying on Monday, March 10 at Finley. The season opens against N. C. State on March 25.

ON DAMES AND ALL THAT

One thing that delights your sentimental old Intimate Bookshop is the number of nice looking chick-a-biddies we see scratching around our intellectual feed trough.

There's no doubt that a good-looking wench does wonders at perking up the scenery, but it's doubly nice to know that she has brains, too.

Perhaps it is true that marriages are made in Heaven, but we'd like to add that a powerful lot of engagements are made in the old bookshop. Looking back across the years, we remember the couples who first began showing signs of love's wooziness about this season, and we'd like to lay a fat bet that those pairings have proven more enduring and satisfying than most.

We like to think that when the social tinsel of college wears thin, the common bond of shared books and culture goes on and on and on.

Shux! Our eyes are all red and we haven't sold a single book!

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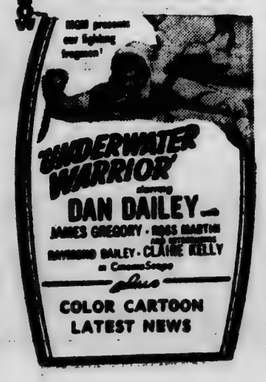
These carefree slip-ons are handsomely proper for all round-the-clock occasions. Thanks to the special lasts designed by Florsheim just for these shoes, they fit snugly all over without slipping or binding. Slip into a pair soon.

IN

MAHOGANY CORDOVAN—BLACK CORDOVAN AND BLACK CALF

Julian's College Shop

Carolina



TODAY & FRIDAY

"NAUGHTIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" —World Tele. & Sun

Zola's Nana

starring MARTINE CAROL and CHARLES BOYER

VARSITY theatre



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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild with possible rain. Saturday cloudy and mild with rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

FOR SALE

Pigs in a legislative poke, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 110 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC Roars Back In Second-Half Surge

Evans Vetoes Single Honor Council

Tar Heels Top Clemson 62-51; Stanley Hits 16

By BILL KING

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, Raleigh—Sophomore forward Ray Stanley, a bench-warmer for most of the season, provided the Carolina Tar Heels with that "Cinderella" touch here yesterday and the Chapel Hillians battled their way into the semi-finals of the ACC basketball tournament against State with a 62-51 victory over Clemson.

It took a magnificent second half surge by the Carolinians to get by the rugged and inspired Clemson club which held a halftime lead of 24-19 and built up margins of as much as 12 points during the first stanza.

Carolina hit a miserable 25.9 percent of its shots in the first half and didn't get its first basket until after six minutes and 25 seconds. A man to man defense and some personnel maneuvering by Frank McGuire got the Tar Heels rolling toward the end of the half.

Stanley's 16 points was second only to Pete Brennan who tossed in 22 and turned in a fine performance despite the fact he was double teamed most of the way. But it was Stanley, real jumping jack, who bagged 10 rebounds and provided the spark the Tar Heels needed to sweat through this toughie.

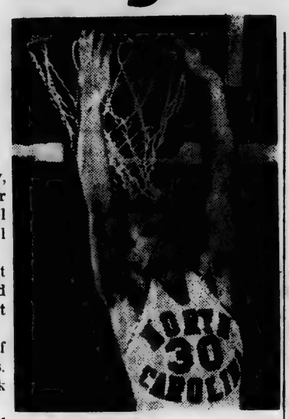
Although Carolina found the range at the beginning of the second half and finished the game with a 40.7 shooting accuracy, it wasn't until nine minutes and 14 seconds into the second half that the Tar Heels were able to gain the lead. Clemson had led throughout the contest until Brennan tossed in a free throw to make it 35-34 with 10:46 remaining. From there, Carolina built onto that lead and Clemson never contended again.

Walt Gibbson, a bespectacled sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., started out like a one man wreck-

(See UNC, Page 4)

THE BOX

UNC	G	F	P	T
Brennan	7	8-9	3	22
Salz	5	3-3	4	13
Shaffer	2	1-1	1	5
Kearns	3	0-0	2	6
Cunningham	0	0-0	1	0
Kepley	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley	7	2-3	4	16
Lotz	0	0-0	0	0
Crotty	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	14-16	16	62
CLEMSON	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Krajack	2	6-6	0	10
Hoffman	3	2-2	2	8
Gibbons	8	1-1	4	17
Shample	1	3-4	1	5
Brinkley	1	3-4	4	5
Yockel	2	2-2	2	6
Totals	17	17-19	13	51
North Carolina			19	43—62
Clemson			24	27—51



RAY STANLEY
Comes Off Bench & Scores 16

New Bill To Put Juries Into Present System

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

With a veto Student Body President Sonny Evans killed last night the Student Legislature's bill which would provide a single council composed of both men and women which would try both men and women.

By a vote of 41-0 the Student Legislature voted to cancel the election concerning the Honor Council amendments to the Student Constitution to be held Tuesday.

Roger Foushee (SP) introduced on the behalf of Sonny Hallford, Student Body Attorney-General, and George Ragsdale, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, a bill to revise the Honor Council composition but to retain two separate councils.

With the exception of the separate councils this bill is identical to the early bill, which called for a jury and a council of five to try Honor Code violations.

The jurisdictions of the Honor Councils remain the same, and, therefore, no constitutional amendment is needed. The Student Constitution lets the Student Legislature determine the composition of the Honor Councils, and so there will be no campus wide vote.

The Student Constitution makes statements only about the jurisdiction of the councils and can be changed only by a campus-wide vote.

No Delayed Rush

By a wide margin Gary Green's (SP) bill to delay rush was defeated. The Carolina Quarterly was granted $650 upon the passage of Pat Adams' bill. Other bills were held in committee.

"Now, the people involved are confused, bitter, and there is disunity of grave dimension throughout Student Government. I have become convinced that the jury system if installed in this sort of an atmosphere (a unitary council) would be doomed to failure," Evans said.

He explained that "the concept of juries is a sound one which ought to be installed into the present system."

Lost Contact

"Perhaps the system has lost contact with the students," Evans said. Asserting that "the judicial power has gravitated toward a narrow segment of the student body," he stated that 14 men of a 15 man Honor Council are in fraternities.

Ten of the 14 men are from three houses. He said the same situation existed in the Woman's Council.

"I for one, though I am in a fraternity, deplore the fact that our justice system is administered by representatives of one-sixth of the student body to the other five-sixths."

"This is not to imply collusion or incompetence, . . . but the situation is very unhealthy for the proper administration of campus justice. Perhaps this is the reason for the loss of contact," he commented.

He said, that the student freedom lay "in a vigorous Honor System administered by democratic courts and supported through the respect of all of the student body."



SCENE FROM 'A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE'
Margaret Starnes As Catherine & Ken Callender As Eddie

Arthur Miller's 'View From Bridge'—A Modern Tragedy In Greek Form

Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge," to be presented by The Carolina Playmakers in The Playmakers Theatre Wednesday through Sunday at 8:30, is a modern tragedy in the Greek form. Reminiscent of Euripides' Hippolytus, the play concerns a man whose love for his ward leads to his death.

Representing the chorus-commentor in the play is the figure of Alfieri, a lawyer, played by John Sneden of Tenafly, N. J. Sneden will be remembered by campus audiences for his portrayal of The Daulphin in "The Lark," Mr. Lundie in "Brigadoon" and Caesar in "Androcles and the Lion." Sneden is a senior in Dramatic Art.

First Leading Role

As Catherine, the young niece, Margaret Starnes, Raleigh, will appear in a leading role for the Playmakers for the first time. She has been seen at East Carolina College in "Blithe Spirit," "Riders to the Sea," and "Antigone." This fill she played in the Playmakers studio production of "No Exit."

Ken Callender, Greensboro, enacts the role of Eddie, the leading figure in the play, whose failure to understand the passion for his niece brings about his tragic downfall.

Page Williams, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, plays Beatrice, Eddie's wife. Her work at the University of Kentucky has included roles in "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Detective Story," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Innocents."

Director

"A View From The Bridge" is directed by Thomas M. Patterson, veteran director who also presented Miller's earlier "little man" tragedy, "Death of a Salesman."

Tickets for "A View From The Bridge" are available in The Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

news in brief



Real Gone Explorer

CAPE CANAVERAL, March 6 (AP)—Explorer II, intended as a second U. S. satellite, definitely did not go into orbit, its makers announced today.

Scientists said that the fourth stage rocket—a 40-inch tube—failed to ignite and did not drive the satellite up to orbital speed of 18,000 miles per hour.

They said the tube-like 32-pound satellite was not protected against high heating and probably burned up in the friction of the atmosphere some 1,900 miles from Cape Canaveral where it was fired at 1:28 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

Why Do You Shake?

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 6 (AP)—The Navy said today it was not using any munitions in its offshore exercises sufficient to cause an inland seismograph to record a shock. The announcement deepened the mystery of the earth tremors along this coastal area.

Dr. Gerald McCarthy, who operates the seismograph at UNC, said today that his calculations showed that two earth tremors recorded yesterday originated "10 miles south of the mouth of the Cape Fear River."

The two tremors yesterday were the seventh and eighth recorded in the area since Feb. 17, the first four came on successive days between 9:25 a.m. and 9:55 a.m. Then

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

Associate Ed Crowther Leaves For World's Fair

Frank H. Crowther, associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been notified of his acceptance as guide demonstrator for the Brussels World's Fair, opening April 17 in Belgium.

He will leave Chapel Hill Sunday, with plans to meet other U. S. delegates to the Brussels Fair in New York on March 28. The group then will sail for Europe.

Official notice of his acceptance came by telegram Thursday from Sen. John Marshall Butler of Maryland.

Crowther's appointment to the U. S. delegation came from Congress voted additional funds for the fair, the greatest of the traditional international expositions held during the past 100 years.

The fair seeks "to bring the peoples of the world together in an atmosphere of peaceful exchange, and to rekindle human values and step forward to understaning among nations."

"The theme of the exhibition," reads the fair's official publication, "as symbolized by the Atomium, is a declaration of faith—mankind's ability to mold atomic age to the ultimate advantage of all nations and peoples."

Crowther will be among more than 200 guide demonstrators sponsored by the U. S. State Department and individual states within the union. Expenses of all delegates are financed by the respective governments.

Crowther, who lived in France two years while working with the State Department, will spend about two and one-half months in Paris with friends after the fair. He will return to UNC for the spring session, 1959.

UNC Debators Enter Tourney In New York

A UNC debate team are entered in the Brooklyn College Eleventh Annual Invitational Debate Tournament which began yesterday and continues through Sunday.

The affirmative team consists of John Brooks and Tom Long, and on the negative team are Taylor McMillan and Bill Willis.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

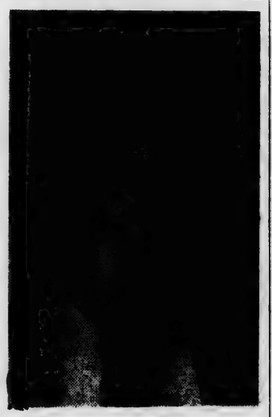
Around 40 teams are expected to participate in the Brooklyn College tournament, which is the last invitational tournament UNC debators will participate in this year. There will be five rounds of debate in the tournament.

Reservations Due For Women's Rooms

Room reservations for summer school or the fall semester are being made now through Wednesday in the dormitories and not in the Dean of Women's office as had been done for previous semesters.

Coeds have been reminded that they must first pay a $10 deposit fee in the basement of South Building before filling out applications for rooms.

Room reservations may be made in the dormitory between 8 p.m. and closing hours Monday through Fridays.



FRANK CROWTHER

Students Tried In Local Court

The following UNC students were tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week:

Donn Allison Wells, Albertson; using expired registration plates, costs.

Frank G. Meehan, West New York, N. J.; U-turn violation, costs.

Paul Elam, Louisburg; speeding, $5 and costs.

Nathaniel S. Crews, Winston Salem; using expired registration plates, costs.

Alfred Nathaniel Sally, Asheville; using expired registration plates, costs.

Kenneth Avery Studstill, Madison, Fla.; using expired registration plates, costs.

Douglas N. Young, Winston Salem; improper passing, nol prossed.

Walter J. Schruntek, Jr., Levittdown, N. Y.; using expired registration plates, costs.

Theo H. Pitt Jr., Rocky Mount; parking violation, costs.

Nichael Anthony Atheneos, Bronx, N. Y.; speeding, $19 and costs, traffic light violation, costs.

Herbert Pinkney Miller, Asheville; using expired registration plates, costs.

Earl Randolph Oglesby, Georgetown, S .C.; Public drunkeness, $5 and costs.

Emil J. DeCantiss, Scranton, Pa.; parking violation, costs, to include $1 each for 4 parking tickets.

James R. McCartney, Salisbury; one way road violation, costs.

UP Convention Dates Changed Due To Conflict

The days for the University Party conventions have been changed because of a conflict with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council sponsored concert Monday night, according to an announcement yesterday by Syd Shuford, UP chairman.

The convention meetings have been re-scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tuesday night at 7:15 the remaining legislature seat nominations will be made, as well as for senior class officers and National Student Association coordinator.

Student government officers will be nominated Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Would Be Unfair

In announcing the change in days, Shuford said, "I feel that it would be unfair to the IFC and Panhellenic to deliberately confict with their concert as this is for a most worthy cause, that of furtherance of harmonious relations between the Greek letter societies and the people of the Chapel Hill area."

This concert is to be presented by Ralph Marterie's orchestra Monday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Symposium Conflict

Shuford said that the conventions are being held next week because of the Carolina Symposium which begins March 16 and continues throughout that week.

Shuford urged all sororities and fraternities to arrange their chapter meetings as best so as to permit adequate representation at convention sessions.

No Senior Diplomas Unless Frat Bills Paid

The Interfraternity Council in its meeting Monday night considered a bill introduced by Frank Malone providing that seniors who have not paid their house bills by graduation will not receive their diplomas. The bill was passed unanimously and will be sent to Sam Magill, director of student activities, for administration approval.

In other action Monday the Greek Week project was set. Fraternity pledges will help the Chapel Hill Jaycees clear an area for housing purposes next week.

A discussion of fraternity problems occupied a considerable portion of the meeting. It was not disclosed exactly what problems were discussed, but suggestions on the problems will be heard at next meetnig.

Tickets to the Charity Concert jointly sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils were handed out to member fraternities. The concert will feature Ralph Marterie and will be held March 10.

Psychotherapy Is Discussed At Grad Club Meet

"Psychotherapy, if employed correctly, is a unique human relationship, from which all competition is eliminated betwen the two participants," Dr. Harley Shands told the Graduate Club supper this week.

Dr. Shands, who is associate professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine, discussed the overall methods used in psychoanalysis, which he discribed as "doing nothing skillfully."

A most important knowledge for a psychotherapist is how to use silence at the proper time, while letting the patient talk out his thoughts, Dr. Shands said. The therapist must exercise self-control to avoid giving the expected response which the patient thinks his statements will bring.

"The novelty of psychotherapy is the belief that a person gains

(See GRAD CLUB, Page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

High School Honor System Commission, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Symposium, 2-3:30 and 4-6 p.m.; Roland Parker 1; Y-European Trip, 8-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Symposium, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Political Science Seminar, 9-10 a. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IFC-Panhellenic Council, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Budget Committee, 2-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Misses Jean McCauley and Madge Gonzales and Edwin Cathell, Pakey Crist, Joseph Adkins, William Marsh, Norwood Blanchard, John Willams, James Copses, Marvin Bess, Alfred Eskridge, John Whitaker, Frederick Van Horn, Carl Pickard, Robert Noble Robert Llewellyn, George Schroeder, Michael Fleisher Joseph Caldwell, James Early, Richard Moulton and Charles Ross.

Spencer Love, Victor Reuther

Two Top Industrialists To Speak Here During Symposium Week, March 16-21



J. SPENCER LOVE
Burlington Mills President

Spencer Love

Spencer Love, well known industrialist currently serving as president and chairman of the board of Burlington Industries Inc., will lend his talents to the program being planned for Symposium Week.

He was educated at Harvard University, Elon and at the University of North Carolina. After completing his academic career, Love served in the Infantry during World War I and was cited by General Pershing for 'exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services."

He began his textile career in March, 1919, joining the Gastonia

(See LOVE, Page 3)

Victor Reuther

Victor Reuther, director of the Washington Office of the United Auto Workers, will appear on the same program with Spencer Love and will represent labor in one of the presentations of the Carolina Symposium, to be staged from March 16-21.

He is a brother of Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and was born in Wheeling, W. Va. in 1921. Reuther is one of the leading anti-Communist labor leaders in the United States and has continually worked to rout Reds from his organizations.

(See REUTHER, Page 3)



VICTOR REUTHER
Leading Labor Leader

Honor Council's Revision: Pig In Legislative Poke

The bill to revise the student judiciary has now been kicked around in such haste and with so little direction that nothing but confusion has been produced in student minds.

Even among the legislature are persons who hardly understand, from one week to the next, what they voted on the last session and what new amendments will be offered next. They, too, are confused.

If nothing else, the whole fiasco should teach our political leaders that the haste with which they acted has resulted in only ill-conceived proposals that should have been ironed out long before the first bill was presented to the legislature.

Due to this haste, the original bill has been amended and reamended with such frequency that only those who are responsible for its drawing should be expected to keep pace with the numerous revisions.

Under these circumstances, it is not fair to the student body to impose upon them an election to determine the course of a proposal which they are at loss to understand. The student body should hardly be expected to pass judgment on such vague legislation.

If, in fact, the legislature wants to thrust the judicial revisions upon the students for acceptance or defeat, then those revisions should be defeated for the sole reason that to accept them would be buying a pig in a poke.

However, we believe that those who understand the measure sincerely desire its passage. Consequently, it would be in their own interest to delay action on it until every thinking student at UNC has convinced himself of its merits or shortcomings.

There should at this time be no election date set for the constitutional amendments requisite to acceptance of the new male-female council. It should be set only after students and politicians alike know what they will be voting on when they go to the polls on the announced day.

It seems to us rather ridiculous to say now that an election will be held two weeks hence, and its outcome will determine the course of a revised judiciary for which we don't yet have a plan. Yet that is precisely what the current calendar calls for.

An example of the indecision and lack of direction which has characterized the whole proposal is the cancellation of a scheduled forum Wednesday night. That cancellation was due to a legislative argument over another amendment to the original bill.

Now, there's nothing wrong with differences of opinion on what a given bill should or should not include. But these should come before and not after a date is announced for a public forum at which the pros and cons of the considered bill are to be discussed.

One week after the judiciary revision bill was presented to the legislature — the very day it was passed — we noted that our student solons had acted with too much haste — and we advised them to slow down in the future.

Obviously, they failed to listen. For that reason they may defeat single-handedly a basically good provision which many students will certainly kill unless they understand more about it.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

How Long Can He Say No?

Logic and reason are on the side of Secretary of State Dulles in rejecting Russia's latest proposal for a pre-Summit meeting of foreign ministers.

The Kremlin wants the ministers to meet next month, and the heads of state in June.

It asks a strict guarantee that the Summit conference will be held, whatever happens at the pre-session parley.

The Russian leaders make it clear they will only discuss issues embraced by their recent propaganda line — disarmament, nuclear weapons, trade and cultural relations.

They even rule out the reunification of Germany, or the plight of the satellite countries.

They want the Summit meeting expanded to include representatives from countries other than the Big Four, such as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania.

Dulles is a realist.

He is convinced that a makeshift meeting of the foreign ministers, with insufficient time and no authority to determine possible areas for agreement, would achieve no useful purpose.

He foresees that a Summit conference, under conditions laid down by the Russians, would serve merely as a forum for Soviet propaganda.

He is, of course, right. The fact doesn't make his position, or that of the United States, any more convincing in the eyes of a world fearful of war, hungry for peace, dazzled in part by the Russian show of military-scientific might and clever use of opportunistic techniques.

By constantly assuming the initiative, the Kremlin has forced the United States into a corner that may become indefensible, logic and truth notwithstanding.

Hasn't the time come to accent the positive, even if it hurts?

The Daily Tar Heel

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What Hoppen To Explorer?

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Outside our orbit there you are.
From your vantage can you sight
The Army's second satellite?

Shine on, shine on, little earth.
Take our message at its worth:
The only thing we saw today
Was water splashing down your way.

Our Apologies

In an editorial Thursday we erred in identifying the owner of Jack's Drive-In as John Buck. Owner of the Drive-In is Jack Hopkins. Our apologies to Mr. Buck.

NO DEAL WITH RUSSIANS

To the editor:

I hope space will permit you to print an opposite view of which Mr. Gans has taken toward Mr. Dulles and our foreign policy.

I have just read Mr. Gans' article concerning Mr. Dulles' reply to the Soviet proposal for a summit conference. My first thought is how naive of you, but you are not alone. Mr. Gans is to be complemented on his noble thoughts. It is just too bad that the world isn't run by noble thoughts and logic. The Soviet is run by men who have publicly vowed to rule the world through communism.

The world would be in much better shape today if our government leaders had taken a more realistic, rather than idealistic, view toward the Soviets. What else but a hoax can any thinking man call the soviet proposals for a summit talk. The Soviet actions after past summit talks have been nothing but a hoax and a farce by the very definition of the words. At last count the Soviets had broken over sixty-five major treaty and compact agreements.

It is almost safe to say that the Soviets have failed in deed or in faith to live up to every single agreement they have made with the West within the last fifteen years. It has taken a long time—fifteen years—for our leaders to face the cold, harsh light of reality and stand up to the Soviets and demand concrete proof of a change in their past attitude.

We are not endangering the world to hydrogen bomb warfare by calling the Soviet proposals a hoax. Indeed Mr. Dulles' action may have a sobering effect on the leaders of the Soviet Union. When these leaders realize that we are not idealist, but strong realist, they may get the idea that the time has really come for them to change their ways.

The future of democracy is at stake and I think the best way to insure its continuance is to keep the present realistic view toward the Soviets. It is a common maxim that we do business only with people whom we trust and until the Soviets show us in some salient way that we can trust them we should refrain from entering into any agreements with them.

Jim Merrell

MURRAY RIGHT?

Perhaps Mr. Murray was right about Coach McGuire creating a monster. Coach McGuire has proven that his uncalled for (I think) remarks to the spectators can't produce sportsmanlike conduct. The DTH attendts tht the situation has deteriorated since McGuire began his campaign. He speaks from no position of power and thus aggravates people.

Higher university officials could, perhaps, speak from a position of power. But imagine the outcries of "mettling" you'ld get from the student body the moment they did. McGuire is not per se a university official. The fans like him and don't think he's mettling; they're just aggravated. Desirable as it might be the fans are not likely to listen to his advice on behavior. Maybe Coach McGuire should do what many Tar Heel fans have advised Mr. Murray to do: worry about his team. Marty Pannell

"Can't Be Spending Money Foolishly, You Know"



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

Defeat Of Council Revision Urged

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

(The following article was written before Thursday evening; however I believe its arguments are not less true.)

It should now be evident that the only issue which the Student Body will determine when it votes on the amendments to the Student Constitution that will change the jurisdiction of the councils is whether there will be a single or dual Honor Councils.

These amendments, if passed, will only create a single council which will have jurisidiction over men and women who violate the Honor Code and who are not in the Dental, Medical or Law Schools.

Everything else connected with the Honor Council Revision bill is determined by the Student Legislature without the vote of the Student Body.

Therefore, in light of the fact that you will be voting only on the number of Honor Councils, I will discuss the issue.

* * *

Why does one make a change? A change is made in order to correct some deficiency in an existing situation. A change is usually intended to eradicate some evil which is inherent in the status quo. (The value system used to determine "evil" is, indeed, open to great discussion, but all I am attempting to set forth is the rationale of change.)

The logical person would not change what he regards to be the best possible he can attain (that which satisfies the goals he wishes to reach).

We change to gain something which we believe to be lacking.

Now, take the present Honor Councils, one for women and one for men, and view them with regard to my statements concerning change.

Wherein have they failed? I have never heard a single specific reference during the recent discussions to a time when an Honor Council failed to give justice because its composition was all of one sex.

I do not recall hearing anyone saying that "when this poor student was tried, he (or she) could have received justice if there had just been a council made up of both men and women."

I do not believe that the present dual councils have been accused of incompetency. No one has presented a list giving the number of times that the present councils have failed to be just.

Then, if the present dual councils have not failed in practice, where have they failed?

They have failed because they do not fit into any nice theory about how a government should be ideally run.

Their critics have ably demonstrated this fact, but to me this is all they have demonstrated. (I will be glad to change my opinions if the proponents of this bill can show me specific cases where the dual system has failed.)

So now the argument becomes simply my speculations against those who are against dual Honor Councils. Theory will confute theory. My only advantage in this argument is that the dual system has not been shown to have failed in the past.

The proponents of the revision say that the single council would provide a unified idea of justice at least more unified than the present dual system.

But how great has the difference been between the idea of justice held by the Men's Honor Council and that of the Women's Honor Council? I do not believe that I have heard any charge that a dangerous disparity exists.

What then can be said for the dual system? It is generally believed that a person will talk more freely before members of his (her) own sex about matters related to personal life.

I believe both sides in this controversy accept the fact that this information concerning the personal life of an individual is important in most cases when it comes time to determine a just sentence for the offender.

It seems to me that members of my own sex would be able to understand the problems which I might face. I believe that the coeds feel the same way.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Exchange Student Tells Of First Days In Europe

(Dan Southerland, Goettingen exchange student for 1956-57, traveled in Poland for two weeks last summer on invitation of the Polish Students Association. This is the first in a series of several articles on Poland.

Although arrangements had been made a month before, I spent two days at the Polish Military Mission in Berlin getting my visa. Several Poles living in West Germany had been waiting much longer than I, as long as seven months to a year for a chance to visit close relatives in Poland.

The regular night train to Warsaw left the Ostbahnhof in East Berlin at 9:30 p.m. Almost all the passengers were students on their way to the so-called "World Youth Festival" in Moscow. I was in a car overcrowded with delegates to the festival from France and Luxembourg. Several high school age girls and boys from the Luxembourg delegation made a place for me in their compartment.

Not unlike most Americans, fearing Communists as much as bacteria, I was reassured to find that my "fellow travelers" were not Communists, but were taking the trip, because of the Soviet offer to pay delegates all expenses in Moscow as well as most of the travel expense. One student feared, however, that he would never be allowed to enter the USA if our government knew that he had taken such a trip. We talked and they shared with me wurst, eggs, and cake, which had been provided in overabundance to festival delegates.

During a short stop at Frankfurt an Oder just before crossing from East Germany into Poland, women of the East German Red Cross handed cups of hot tea into the train windows for festival delegates.

After sleeping several hours in the luggage rack of our compartment, I awoke to view the flat farmland between Posen and Warsaw. Soon the Palance of Culture of Warsaw stood out on the horizon. I said goodby to the friendly Moscow-bound Luxembourg delegation.

At the station, I was met by a Polish student, dressed in a frayed suit, who took me to the International Student Hotel on the Madalinskiego. From the first, his frankness revealed the startling freedom of speech which the Poles have enjoyed since the October, 1956 Revolution.

Due to my delay in Berlin, the group I was supposed to tour with had already left Warsaw when I arrived. So I decided to plan my own tour and travel alone. I was given complete freedom to travel when and where I wanted to Stanislaw, an electrical engineering student at the Warsaw Polytechnic School, offered to show me around Warsaw. (Students from this school took part in Warsaw uprisings in the fall of 1957).

* * *

For the most part Warsaw is rebuilt in Russian style architecture. The "Constitution Place" reminded me very much of the strong Russian influence seen in the showcase street of East Berlin, the "Stalinallee."

The Palace of Science and Culture built in the same style as Moscow University, towers over all other buildings in Warsaw. This gift of the Soviet Union is despised by the people. According to the Poles, the best place to live in Warsaw would be in the Culture Palace, because there would be the only place in the city where you can't see the "monstrosity." Most of the jokes about the Palace are malicious enough not to be printed. Not only is this Soviet "gift" built in bad taste, but the Poles feel that they have more than paid for it in Polish coal, through exploitation by the Russians in trade.

The Culture Palace contains movie theatres, a fine swimming pool, a night club, and a huge conference hall, all available to the public. What I saw of the cold cheerless interior were marble-faced walls and chandeliers, with no paintings, carpets, or other decoration.

The Russian attempt to build something monumental had been overdone. The result was what Germans call Zueckerbaecker (Confectionary) architecture: bombastic and superficial.

In Warsaw, along with statues of Copernicus and the author, Adam Michiewicz, one sees modern statuary dedicated to the glorification of the working class. Huge statues of mechanics and laborers stand before the Culture Palace and at Constitution Square.

I saw no monuments to Stalin, however; in fact, not in all of Poland. The Stalin era brings back unpleasant memories to most Poles. However, an old street marker, evidently overlooked during the de-Stalinfication, bore witness that one of Warsaw's main streets had been the "ulica Stalin" before being renamed.

In contrast to the Russian influence, the "Old City" in Warsaw has been painstakingly rebuilt just as it was in the 15th century, with narrow streets and colorfully frescoed houses.

* * *

Transportation in Warsaw, as in other Polish cities, is inadequate. Every hour of the day seems to be rush hour on the busses and street cars. At first, I was embarrassed by accidently bumping someone in an overcrowded streetcar. But elderly women among others just smiled understandingly as though they were used to being punched about every day.

The people have developed some peculiar talents due to this problem. They think nothing of sprinting after a streetcar for half a block, leaping on, and riding with one foot on the step and one hand on a rail. A bus driver explained, "If I don't drive off before everyone is on, they would just keep piling in the doors."

Warsaw traffic consists of a peculiar hodgepodge of busses and streetcars, many taxis, and a number of cars as well as a few other foreign makes horse drawn wagons.

Very few Poles have automobiles. Therefore, much of Warsaw's traffic are taxis, mostly of the standard "Warszawa" make; some are state-owned and some privately owned.

I saw several American cars, probably brought in legally or illegally from the tax-free port of Antwerp. Ironically enough, I saw a number of American cars in the parking lot of the Communist Party Building in Warsaw.

An evident sign of backwardness, numerous horse drawn wagons travel the streets of Warsaw and other Polish cities. I was awakened usually at 5 a.m. by the clatter of hoofs on the cobble stone street by my window, as produce came into the city from the outlying farms.

The Daily Tar Heel
SOCIETY
Joan Brock, Editor

Kappa Psis Party & Picnic

The Kappa Psis interrupted a week of studying to honor their new initiates with a party Wednesday night at the house given by past Regent Hugh Hinton. Several alumni were on hand to participate in the evening's fun with the collegiate chapter.

Last weekend a number of the Kappa Psis and their dates welcomed the Spring weather with a picnic out at Eastwood Lake. Following the picnic the group retreated to the house to end the day with an evening of dancing.

Kappas Elect Pledge Officers

Jan Cobbs of Webster Groves, Mo., was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Class Wednesday night. Other officers elected include Sue Voigt of Manhasset, N. Y., vice president; Charlotte Pope of Albemarle, secretary; Carol Freeman of Richmond, Va., treasurer and Cam Whittemore of Bronxville, N. Y. social chairman.

On Thursday evening the Kappas were guests at a dinner party given by the Chi Psis at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Jim Carse Speaks To Sig Eps

Recently Jim Carse, member of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities and a staff member of the YMCA, challenged brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon to "seek truth as the pinnacle of success."

Carse spoke at the first annual Pledge dinner for the brotherhood, saying that the chief fault of the University is the "restlessness" of its students.

Carse stated that UNC is not on an intellectual par with other universities in the nation while its students are capable, and then named "restlessness" as the chief element of fault. He then recognized the opportunities that fraternities have to encourage pursuit of truth instead of aimless wandering.

World In Brief

(Continued From Page 1)

nothing was felt until Tuesday when there was a slight shock. The first shock early yesterday lasted about one minute; the second only 10 seconds.

Grad Club

(Continued from Page 1)

self-knowledge only by going through another person in coming to understand his own history," he said.

Miss Nancy Green, president of the Graduate Club, presided at the supper meeting, held in Lenoir Hall. Dr. Shands was the fourth in a series of nine speakers, representing various division of the University.

Next speaker on March 17 will be Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of the history of religion.

Moral Awakening

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham called on President Eisenhower today and said he told him a tremendous moral awakening has taken place while Eisenhower has been in office.

Graham said it has been an unparalleled awakening to which he thinks the President has contributed by his church going and things he has said.

Graham also said he told Eisenhower that "the moral spiritual quality is our greatest defense as well as our greatest offense." He said the President did not disagree with that.

The evangelist told newsmen his 25 minute talk with the President dealt mostly about spiritual things.

Contents Secret

DURHAM, N. C., March 6—(AP) The rumor-laden contents of alleged liquor baron Percy Flower's safe were not disclosed when federal and state tax authorities opened the safe today.

At least nine persons were present when the safe was opened, including two of Flowers' attorneys, but no one would make any comment on the safe's contents.

Clem B. Holding of Raleigh, Flower's attorney, and L. L. Levinson of Smithfield, Flowers' attorney, said they couldn't comment on the contents without permission from Flowers.

CLASSIFIEDS

GYMKHANA (WEATHER PERmitting) Sunday, March 9, 1:30 p.m., Sears Roebuck parking lot, Durham. Dinner meeting follows at Howard Johnson's, Piedmont Sports Car Club.

LONELY, "LOST", CONFORMIST, confused? Read THE UNSILENT GENERATION. 11 college seniors write about your problems.

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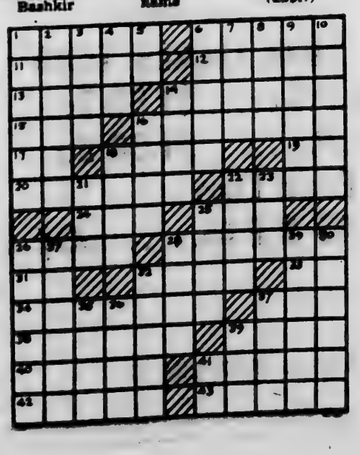
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 —— de menthe
6. Not tall
11 —— and Clark, explorers
12. Purple seaweed
13. Mimicked
14. Famous canal
15. Indian weight
16. Wrapped
17. Father
18. Hush!
19. From (prefix)
20. Robe
22. Purchases
24. Old measure of length
25. Medieval boat
26. Classify
28. Go (obs.)
31. Overhead
32. Wind instrument
33. Hewing tool
34. Game rousers
37. Pismire
38. Fanciful
39. Sagacious
40. Insurgent
41. Kind of automobile
42 Top military officers
43 Banquet

DOWN
1. Embraces
2. Say again
3. Pitcher
4. Middle
5. East by south (abbr.)
6. Slope
7. Grasping appendage
8. Elliptical
9. A cure
10. Traffics
14. "—— in Boots"
16. A statement
18. Cease
21. Ever (poet.)
22. Greek letter
23. Capital of Bashkir
25. Beaks
26. Outlying part of a city
27. Envelope slicer
28. Knot in thread
29. Sen. Carlson's state
30. Length
32. Ducks
35. Biblical name
36. Golf pins
37. Verdi opera
39. Tiny
41. Sforzando (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer





PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
To Play Here Tuesday Night, March 11

Pittsburgh Orchestra To Play Here March 11

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg will play here Tuesday, March 11, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Members of the orchestra and its backers are all under "technical arrest" for violating antiquated Pennsylvania "Blue Laws". These laws prohibited Sunday concerts for which admission was charged. If these laws were carried out to the last letter, everyone living in the Keystone State would be prohibited from doing anything but breathing on Sundays, according to orchestra officials.

In the '20's to circumvent the Sunday concert law, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society awarded coupons to its supporters. With this system the majority of the people could not hear the Sunday concerts, because they were not members of the Society.

Something had to be done and the Society did it.

In 1927, the Society started selling tickets. They had found a way to do it and stay within the law. They would have a minister say a prayer before the concert. A local sheriff promptly served a summons after the first concert of this kind. The fat was in the fire.

The instigators of this anti-blue law were each fined, but the damage to the controversial law had been done.

November 19, 1933 the Society was given permission to sell tickets to its Sunday concerts.

The first ticket was sold by the late George Gershwin who performed one of his works that memorable Sunday. As a result, Pittsburgh now has regular Sunday performances of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Inexpensive Foreign Trips Available To Students

Trips to foreign countries this summer at considerably less expense than ordinary are available under a program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit corporation founded in 1932.

Under the Experiment's program, interested persons over 19 years of age may apply for a trip to some foreign country. During the time abroad, the person lives for one month with a family in the country.

A representative from the Experiment will be here Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Roland Parker I to discuss the program with any interested person.

Other information may be obtained from Rick Grausman, student representative for the Experiment.

Delta Sigma Pi Names New Pledges

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fraternity in the field of business administration recently held pledging ceremonies for this semester.

The new pledges are: Albert D. Brooks III, Chapel Hill; George D. Carter, Mayodan; James A. Saunders, Nasheville; Kenneth R. Harris, Statesville; William P. ytle, Marion; George Lee Phillips, Marion; Joseph Temple, Chapel Hill; Joel H. Dimmette, Lenoir and George C. Brackette, Gastonia.

Fraternity Fined

A social fraternity has been fined $100 for violation of rules concerning hazing.

Jerry Oppenheimer acting chairman of IFC said the fraternity was to be fined and placed on social probation for 7 months. It was recommended that the $100 fine be contributed to a charitable cause.

The IFC does not release the names of fraternal organizations involved in such cases.

Carolina Quite Different From Germany Goettingen Exchange Student Finds

By MARY MOORE MASON

"You have so many clubs and organizations on this campus! At home we don't have as many types of organizations, and consequently the students are more interested in politics and their studies than they are here," said the blue-eyed blond German boy, throwing up this hands in amazement.

This was Eberhard Boecker, exchange student here on the Goettingen scholarship which is awarded each year to an outstanding student of the University of Goettingen.

The scholarship is also awarded to an outstanding UNC student who would like to study in Goettingen for a year; and a special committee in South building is now choosing our representative for next year.

Eberhard has already observed quite a difference in the student government here at Carolina and the one in his university.

Parliamentary System

"We have a student parliamentary system," he said. "Our student parliament is elected with one representative for every 100 students according to the departments of the college they are in. There is an executive committee, and the president of this executive committee, who is the same thing as the president of your student government, is chosen by the parliament either from one of their members or from somebody outside the parliament."

Two other differences in the set-up of the two universities are that the German university does not have dormitories and that they do not have quizzes and exams. Instead they have one big comprehensive exam at the end of theri college career.

Better Informed

When asked if he thought the students here were as well informed as at his university, Elberhard said, "No, I'm afraid not. Our students are more interested in politics. Of course, we are more in the middle of things."

Eberhard has also been interested in the Negro problem since he has come to the United States. His sister is writing a paper on the subject, and he is attempting to gather information for her while he is here.

"I was interested in seeing all the little Negro shacks with the big cars in the front of them and the TV aerials," he said," so I took a picture of one of these shacks. However, I also took a picture of one of these new, modern homes in another Negro section. I want to show the people at home the contrast and let them see that the problem isn't as bad as some people think it is."

Want To See U.S.

Eberhard would like to see more of the United States; however at present there is nt a fund which provides the Goettingen students travel through the United States after they get here. Consequently, Eberhard is planning on working part of this summer and paying for his own travel around the country.

Dave Davis, UNC student who is now studying in the German university as the Goettingen scholar from here, is also doing quite a lot of traveling through Germany. He lives out in the town of Goettingen and is currently the star of the Goettingen basketball team, according to a friend here at Carolina.

Other students at Carolina who have been on this exchange are John Raper and Dan Southerland.

Reuther

(Continued from Page 1)

He has studied at both the University of West Virginia and Wayne University in Detroit. Between 1932 and 1935 he and his brother traveled through Europe and Asia and were able to witness the beginnings of the Nazi regime in Germany and the continued rise of Communism in Russia.

Upon his return from this trip he gained national attention as a leader of strikes in the automobile factories in Michigan.

From 1946 until 1951, he held the post of director of the UAW's extensive education program throughout the United States and Canada. Upon the completion of this duty, he became the UAW's European representative. From this vantage point, he was able to play a leading part in displacing Communists from positions of leadership in his union.

Reuther is currently serving in the key position of administrative assistant to the president of the United Auto Workers. He is a well known lecturer, having appeared from coast to coast.

He has been actively supporting the Democratic Party for a number of years and was prominent in the campaigns of Roosevelt, Truman and Stevenson. On May 24, 1949, he was shot by an unknown assailant while reading the evening paper in his living room.

As a result he has suffered the loss of his right eye. He is the father of three children and is now making his home in Washington, D. C.

Love

(Continued From Page 1)

Cotton Manufacturing Company at Gastonia. In 1923 he moved the machines of the mill to Burlington with a group of local businessmen and the first mill of the present Burlington Industries, Inc. was organized.

Burlington Industries is the leading fabricator of textiles in the world. It operates 112 plants in 13 states and five foreign countries, employing some 55,000 people. The companies products include women's woven and knit outerwear, men's fabrics, yarns, plastic fabrics and many other products.

Love is currently a member of the Business Advisory Council and World Trade Advisory Committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce and a trustee of the Committee on Economic Development. He is now serving as vice chairman of the Development Council of the University of North Carolina.

Callendar In New Role In Playmaker Offering

By DAVE PATTERSON

Ken Callendar, familiar to campus audiences for his efforts in the field of comedy, will take an entirely different role in the Playmakers forthcoming "A View From The Bridge." The show will be seen in The Playmakers Theatre, Wednesday through Sunday, March 12-16, at 8:30 p. m.

Callendar enacts the character of Eddie Carbone, a middle-aged Brooklyn longshoreman, who brings about his own tragic death through his trying to keep his family together.

Most Challenging Role

According to Callendar this is his most challenging role to date. His previous work has included Col. Purdy in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and Beaudricourt in this season's opener, "The Lark."

The annual "Sound and Fury" has also been one of his pet projects. Last year he not only assisted in the writing, but took one of the leading parts in the show.

Former Football Player

Callendar's interest in acting is a development of recent years. While in high school in Greensboro he was an ardent sports enthusiast, participating actively in both football and basketball. He came to UNC on a football scholarship, but upon his return after three years of Coast Guard service, gave in to his theatrical bent.

"A View From The Bridge" is the fourth Playmaker production of the year. Tickets are now available in 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter Pickard.

Covering The University Campus

OPERA

"Let's Listen to Opera," the UNC Extension Division's weekly operatic broadcast with Norman Gordon as commentator, will present a performance of Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," tonight on WUNC (FM) at 8 o'clock.

The singer of the title role will be Anita Cerquetti, the Italian soprano who recently substituted for the remainder of the current Roman season 'for Maria Meneghini Callas.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's free flick will be "The Louisiana Story" a documentary of a boy of the Louisiana oil fields.

Saturday night "Snake Pit," starring Olivia DeHavilan and dealing with mental illness will be shown.

Showings both nights will be at 7:30 and 10.

FRENCH FILMS

Two French films will be shown Friday at 3:30 p. m. in 215 Murphey. They are "St. Veran," life in an Alpine village, and Plein Air," the Pyrennes and the Basque countries.

Admission is free.

GENERAL SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE

There will be an important General Symposium Committee meeting at 4 p. m. Friday in Roland Parker Lounge 1 and 2, Graham Memorial.

All members are urged to attend this last meeting before Symposium Week.

There are several important Symposium matters to be considered which require the attention of all members.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner which is to be held Saturday at 6:30 p .m. in the basement of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church are available now.

They may be obtained at the YMCA Office and Graham Memorial Information Office today at the Cosmopolitan Club office this afternoon.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee will meet today from 2 to 4 p. m. in Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

All members are urged to attend.

Y NIGHT COMMITTEE

The Y-night Committee is meeting in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA at 1:30 p. m. today.

New GM Poll Goes Out; Results Next Week

Questions pertaining to the Carolina Honor System are contained in a poll sent out this week to 300 UNC students by the Graham Memorial Activities Board Polls Committee.

The results of the poll are expected to be tabulated by Tuesday and released by the committee, headed by Jan Cobbs.

The eight questions in the poll include:

"Do you feel the present orientation system for incoming students is adequate to meet freshman needs?

"Do you feel the needs for a new system of requesting books at the cidculation desk in the library?

"Are the prices charged by Chapel Hill merchants fair to students?

"Are you satisfied with the content of the second page of The Daily Tar Heel?

"How much of your college education are you paying for yourself?

"Should sophomores be restricted to parking their cars on campus in the Bell Tower parking lot to help remedy the parking problem?

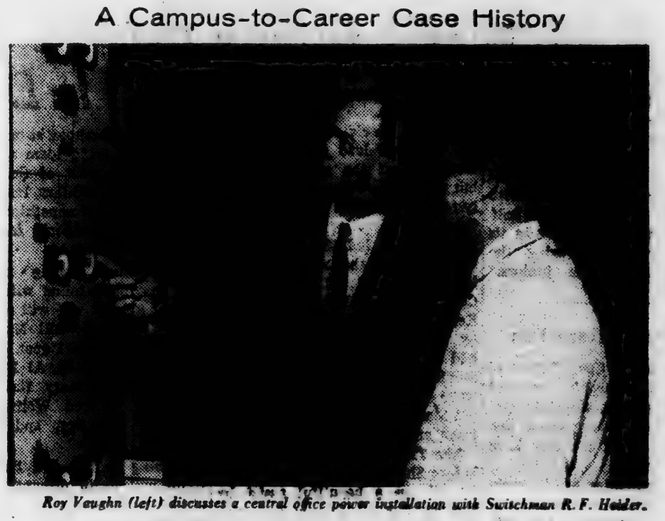
"At present, all profits of the campus book store are given to a scholarship fund. Do you approve of this? Would you approve of eliminating profits for scholarships and thus reducing prices of books?

"Do you believe in the Carolina Honor System? Do you uphold its principles?"

The Polls Committee has requested that students receiving forms fill out and return the cards as soon as possible.

The 300 students used in the poll were a random sample, statistically determined.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R. F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for.

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices. The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Stanley Given Praise By McGuire After Game

By BILL KING

Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh—The mob of reporters outside the Carolina dressing room had already decided that Carolina soph Ray Stanley was the man most responsible for the Tar Heel's 62-51 win over Clemson: Frank McGuire reiterated it when he came out to talk to members of the typing lodge.

"Ray played a fine game, "McGuire said in his richest Brooklyn accent. "He's been coming along real well in the past few games and he hit his stride out there today.

Stanley, who had been used only sparingly until yesterday, impressed everyone of the 11,500 fans who saw him enter the game midway the first half and stay rest of the way, scoring 16 points and capturing 10 rebounds.

"Ray hadn't scored much this season," McGuire continued." It's hard to score from the bench and that's where he has been because he hasn't looked good in practice. Ray is a good jumper and a good shooter and this might just be the start of a great career for him," spoke McGuire. "It certainly looked encouraging for next year."

The Tar Heel coach praised the Tigers in general and the sophomore center Walt Gibbons in particular. "Clemson didn't make any mistakes in the first half." he said," and we couldn't do anything right. I thought Gibbons played a very fine ball game."

McGuire was of the opinion that his boys were too tight in the first half. "Every game we lost this season was a lot like that one today. The boys looked tired and tight but they came out it in the second half. That may be just the lift we have been needing for a long time."

McGuire readily admits that he likes the man to man defense. "We had used the man to man and the zone against Clemson this season and the man to man seems to be the most effective."

"Our subs looked good, also," McGuire said as an after thought. John Crotty, Stanley, and Danny Lotz all entered the game about the same time.

State Edges By South Carolina

RALEIGH, (AP) — Second-seeded State squeezed by South Carolina, 66-61, last night in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament to gain a semi-finals meeting tomorrow night against Carolina. Third-seeded Carolina, defending ACC and national champion, rallied from a ragged start to whip Clemson, 62-51, in the opener of the afternoon doubleheader.

Top-seeded Duke meets Wake Forest and Maryland plays Virginia tonight for the other semi-finals berth.

Little Lou Pucillo, a fancy dan sharpshooting playmaker was the big difference as North Carolina State pulled out a hard-earned victory over a South Carolina team it had beaten by 31 points on the same court a month ago.

He accounted for half the State's total with his 33 points, giving the matinee crowd of 11,500 an eye-filling show of shooting artistry and slick ball handling. Pucillo hit 13 of State's first 19 points and wound up with 19 in the first half which ended with State, the nation's No. 14 team in front, 32-27.

After South Carolina had tied the score four times but never managed to forge ahead in the second half, State took an apparently safe 58-50 lead with less than five minutes left. But South Carolina hit seven points in a row and trailed by one with three minutes to go.

State killed about 90 seconds with a freeze before big John Richter tapped in a basket for a three-point lead at 1:39. Pucillo added six points in the remaining time to wrap it up. He hit on 14 of 18 shots and added five of six from the foul line to spark the Wolfpack to the 300th-coaching victory for Everett Case in his 12 years at State.

Sophomore Mike Callahan was high man for South Carolina with 21, snaring 18 in the last half. Neither team had a senior in its starting lineup, each using the sophomores and three juniors.

Fans Have More Fun

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges of North Carolina, today compared basketball 40 years ago with todays' brand and said the players had more fun then and the fans have more fun now.

Hodges, commenting at his weekly news conference on recent publicity over the conduct of crowds in this area, said he thinks the partianship is "overdone but understandable."

The governor, who played basketball for Carolina in 1917, remarked, "We have the toughest conference in the country and it's quite natural to have this partianship."

Dean Luxon In Florida Serving As Consultant

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the School of Journalism is in Florida March 3-8 serving as consultant to the Board of Control of Florida on professional education for journalism and communications.

Dean Luxon is chairman of a three-man team of consultants, others being Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director, School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, and Herbert Brucker, editor, Hartford (Conn.) Courant, which will visit the School of Journalism at Florida State University and the School of Journalism and Communications at the University of Florida.

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UNC-Clemson

(Continued from Page 1)

ing crew and his hot hand spurred the Tigs into several big leads during the first half.

When Lee Shaffer hit the first Carolina field goal with 13:20 left, and Clemson held a 16-8 advantage, it was then that McGuire made his lineup shifts and switched to a man to man which he played the rest of the way.

The new lineup consisted of Brennan, Stanley, John Crotty, Danny Lotz and Harvey Salz. This combination seemed to give Carolina a lift and it came back with a moderate rally to cut the point margin to five at halftime, although McGuire did insert part of his original five in the final minutes.

Stanley's performance in the first half won him a starting job in the second and his fine shooting and rebounding, plus Brennan's contributions and Salz's second half spurt was enough to give Carolina the win.

The Tar Heels chipped away at the Clemson lead from the very beginning of the second period, but the rugged Tigers hung grimly to a slim margin for almost half the stanza.

The Tigers led 28-21 with 17:55 remaining and that was the biggest lead they could get in that half. Consecutive baskets by Tommy Kearns and Salz and a free throw by Brennan cut it to 28-26. Salz and Brennan got free throws and Stanley hit a jumper to make it 32-30 Clemson got a free throw but Stanley countered with another jump and it was 34-33.

The Tigs got another free throw before Shaffer hit a layup to tie it 34 all on a beautiful assist by Kearns. For all intents and purposes that was the ballgame. Gibbons had been previously taken out because of four fouls and the Tigs were without their spark. The Tar Heel's tough man to man defense kept Clemson rattled and their great shooting and superior rebounding was too much for the game Tigers.

For the game, Carolina hit 24 of 59 field goal attempts for 40.7 percentage. Clemson was 17 for 53 and 32.1. From the line, Carolina hit 14 of 16 and Clemson 17 of 19. Clemson outrebounded 35-33.

Gibbons was high man for Clemson with 17. George Krajack's 10 was second. Salz followed Brennan and Stanley with 13 for Carolina.

Duke Wins

RALEIGH, N. C., (AP) — Top-seeded Duke sped from behind in the last seven minutes tonight to squelch Wake Forest's upset hopes, 51-44, in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament. Duke's semifinals opponent tonight will be Maryland.

Second seeded North Carolina State put down surprisingly stubborn South Carolina, 66-61, and defending conference and national champion Carolina came from behind in the last half to oust Clemson, 62-51, in earlier games.



In Conference Meet Tonight

The smiling faces above belong to Carolina's wrestling squad which is at the University of Maryland preparing for the ACC championships which will begin tonight. The Tar Heels compiled a 6-4 overall record, and 3-2 in the conference for the season.



EN GARDE — Shown above during a recent practice session are two members of the Carolina fencing team who will meet the Virginia Military Institute at 1 p.m. Saturday. The meet will take place at Woollen Gym and the public is invited.

Fencing Squad Faces VMI In Dual Meet Sat.

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock the UNC fencing team will hold their second meet of this season with Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va. Competition will be in all three weapons, foil, sabre and duelling sword.

Outstanding among returning veterans for Carolina will be Bob Clay of Raleigh who will fence No. 1 spot in epee, Bill Mudd who handles sabre No. 1 spot and Neal Kelly, Mike Collins, Al Deal, Jim Proctor, Bryan Conry, Hal Knight, Paul Clark, Fred Wolfer, Dave Mathews, Bill Orr, and Charles Koonce.

Fencing on the foil and sabre strips will begin promptly at one o'clock on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

Spectators will be welcomed — the public is cordially invited to watch the bouts.

Dual meets such as this are fenced on the basis of nine bouts in each of the three weapons. Each fencer in a given weapon fences all three of the fencers on the opposing team in his weapon which makes up the nine bouts in that weapon since there are three men on a team in each weapon. The total number of bouts for all three weapons is therefore twenty-seven (nine in each) and the team which wins the greater number of the twenty-seven bouts in the dual meet is determined the winner. In the individual bouts between any two fencers the winner is the fencer who first scores five touches on his opponent during the course of the bout as determined by the judges.

Arrangements are now being completed for other meets with Vanderbilt and Augusta Military Academy thus far on the schedule. Dates and times of these will appear in The Daily Tar Heel when arrangements are completed.

The Intramurals Dept. annually sponsors an individual competition open to anyone in school with trophies going to the first three places in each weapon.

Coach Barrow issued an invitation for anyone interested in fencing with the team or on an individual basis to come down to the team practices which are held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 at the Gym.

Pro-Am Golf

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., (AP) —Joe Zarhardt of Greensboro, N. C., fired a steady one-under-par 71 in driving rain today to win the third annual Parris Island pro-am golf tournament and take top money of $125.

The Tar Heel pro was out with a two-under 34 but went one over par on the back nine for a 37.

Chuck Alexander of High Point, N. C., and Jim McNair of Charlotte, last year's co-champion, both had 35-37-72 to tie for second place.

Lt. Hillman Robbins of Shaw Air Force Base, 1957 inter-service champion, easily topped the amateurs with 37-36-73.

Don McDougal of Aiken teamed with Lt. W. J. Wilkins of Parris Island to tie Mac Briggs of Rock Hill, S. C., and Capt. George Young of Parris Island for best low ball total in the pro-am competition. They had 63s.

Redbirds Lineup

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP) — Manager Fred Hutchinson didn't ponder over his St. Louis Cardinal lineup for the first game of the spring training season.

He rattled it off as a boy recites a memorized lesson. Here is the lineup the Redbirds will use against the New York Yankees Saturday:

Don Blasingame, Alvin Dark, Stan Musial, Del Ennis, Ken Boyer, Wally Moon, Hal Smith, Eddie Kasko and the pitcher.

It was the same lineup he had handed the umpires many times last season. The only change in cast from the last part of 1957 will be Dark switching to third from shortstop, with Kasko taking over at short.

★ ★ ★

Mat Squad Goes After Title Tonite

Carolina has never won the ACC wrestling championship, but the Tar Heels have been faithful as the only school to have a full entry each year since the conference's formation.

The fourth annual conference show of strength is slated for University of Maryland at College Park tonight and Saturday, and once again the Tar Heels will enter a grappler in each of the ten weight divsions.

Maryland, the terror of the loop, is favored to repeat as tourney champ, but, if there's any strength in numbers and the second best ACC record, 3 wins, 2 losses, the Tar Heels can't be counted out of the running.

Although Carolina ace Perrin Henderson is out of the meet because of a shoulder injury, Coach Sam Barnes has three top entries who have proved themselves individually and paced the team to a 6-4 overall record.

Heading the threesome is Dave Atkinson, backed up by J. W. Welborn and Bill Suttle.

Atkinson, who will enter the 157 pound class, has wrestled in four weights this season and won at least once in each of the divisions. The Asheville Junior sports a 7-3 bout record.

Welborn, a sophomore from Boone, has surprised Barnes in winning six out of nine matches on the campaign. He will enter the 137 pound class. Suttle, a Charlotte sophomore, is the only unbeaten man an the Tar Heels squad, however, he had made only three appearences this season.

Carolina topped off an up and down regular season slate with a 15-11 upset win over Duke and a 24-8 victory over Wake Forest.

UNC's lineup for the tourney is: 115 pounds—David Wall; 123— Curt Champlin; 130—Bill Suttle; 137—J. W. Welborn; 147—Ronald Purdy; 157—Dave Atkinson; 167— Ray Russell; 177—Ken Hoke; 191—Rob Boyette; Heavy—Larry Hayes.

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Scurlock To Run In New York Sat.

By DAVE WIBLE

With the ACC indoor 880 and 600 titles safely tucked under his belt, Carolina's brilliant middle-distance runner Dave Scurlock will resume big-meet competition Saturday night when he will run the 1,000 at the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden.

This will be the lanky junior's fourth such meet not counting the ACC Championships. To date, he has won the Boston BAA 1,000 and the Millrose 880. He was defeated by Manhattan's Tom Murphy at the New York AC Games three weeks ago.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that he did not know who Scurlock will be running against Saturday, Murphy is a probable starter, but the rest of the field is unknown. Scurlock will get a crack at the indoor 1,000 record holder Arnie Sowell of Army a week from Saturday at the Daily News meet in Chicago. It will be Sowells first appearance this year.

Because of the extended running required at the ACC Championships last Saturday, Scurlock has been working out moderately this week Saturday afternoon he ran trials in the 880, and the 600 and then came back that night to win both events plus anchor the Carolina mile-relay team. His 600 time was a new conference record.

"Dave's legs were mighty tired after that workout," said Ranson, so we are just going to take it easy this week. We'll wait and put the clock on him Saturday." In a practice meet two weeks Scurlock ran a 1:51.5 880—1.3 seconds off the world's record.

Ranson said that had he originally planned to run distance man Wayne Bishop this Saturday, but Bishop's knee went bad last week and Ranson was forced to scratch him. Bishop ran a beautifull two-mile against Maryland's Burr Grim Saturday, and Ranson tried to re-enter him for this week's meet, but the field was closed out. It has not been decided whether Bishop will run in any more of the big meets before outdoor season.

With Scurlock as an exception, the rest of the track team has moved outside, and is making preparations for their outdoor debut which will be with State March 25.

Swim Team Honored

By MAC MAHAFFY

The undefeated Carolina swimmers were feted at the annual swimming banquet Wednesday night at Brady's Restaurant. Guests of the team were Jake Wade, George L. Coxhead, and former Carolina swim coach Dick Jamerson.

Captains elected for next year were Brent Nash and Tony Schiffman. The freshmen elected as their captain for this year Harry Bloom.

The graduating seniors Bill Zickgraf, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, Mac Mahaffy, and Kelly Manees, and Ned Meekins—four of which are All-Americans—were called on for departing speeches. Coaches Pat Earey, freshman coach Buddy Barcke, and Coach Dick Jamerson gave short addresses with special regard to the coming season, and the team's present 22 meet winning streak.

George Coxhead made the presentation of the Dick Jamerson Outstanding Senior Swimmer Trophey to Telfair Mahaffy of Jacksonville, Florida. This trophey is presented annually to the outstanding senior swimmer. Co-captain Walt Rose made the presentation of the Dick Jamerson Outstanding Freshman Swimmer to Harry Bloom of Baltimore, Maryland.

Coach Jamerson presented the William M. Thompson Memorial to Tony Schiffman for winning the 440 ACC title. Ned Meekins received the John A. Feutchtenberger trophey for the high board ACC Diving title.

The banquet closed with a reminder of the Eastern Collegiates Championship to be held March 13, 14, and 15, and the NCAA Championships the first weekend in April.

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"Nana," Quite a girl The French have fashioned a lavish, picturesque version of the famous novel, brilliantly splashing by-gone decadence across the screen. One seduction after another . . . An accurate scoreboard would require an adding machine. The entire picture very blandly, often drolly, insists that sex was the order of the day. Indeed, most of the ribald dialogue and a goodly portion of the incidents more often suggest Maupassant than Zola!!!
LAST TIMES TODAY
"NAUGHTIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" — World Tele. & Sun
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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and little change in temperatures today. Sunday, rather cloudy and mild rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

SNARL

An election was avoided over an issue of which there was a lack of understanding. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 111 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina To Defend ACC Title Tonight After 64-58 Victory Over N. C. State



UNC STUDENT TEACHERS—Miss Sue Atchison and William R. Henshaw, seniors in the School of Education, have been chosen Miss and Mr. Representative Future Teacher at Carolina for 1957-58. They will attend the North Carolina Education Association's annual convention in Asheville, March 20-22, representing the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student National Education Association and the Department of Future Teachers of the NCEA. Miss Atchison, Alpha Gam from Washington, D. C. is corresponding secretary for the state future teachers and program chairman of the local chapter, of which Henshaw is president. He is from Erwin.

Local Legislature Shocked By Evans

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Student Body President Sonny Evans' veto of the Honor Council bill calling for a single council for both men and women came as a surprise move at the Student Legislature Thursday evening.

At the beginning of the meeting Evans rose to tell the body that he had killed this bill. He said he was for the jury system but did not feel that it could be instituted with the proposed single council.

"I cannot turn the campus into warring elements," he explained.

On behalf of the Student Government Attorney-General, Sonny Hallford, and George Ragsdale, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Roger Foushee (SP) introduced a bill to incorporate juries into the present Honor Councils.

The bill was the same as the one vetoed by Evans except Foushee's bill calls for two different councils instead of a single one.

Foushee tried to get his bill passed Thursday by special orders, but this move failed when Jerry Oppenheimer (SP) suggested that the Legislators should be able to see what they are voting on.

No Constitutional Changes

The new Honor Council bill will not necessitate any changes in the Student Constitution; therefore, the action the Student Legislature takes will be final and will require no student vote.

When the Legislature was debating whether to repeal the bill calling for a vote on the amendments to the Student Constitution, Ragsdale requested that the vote be held on these amendments to make a single council.

The Student Body President cannot veto amendments to the Constitution and the amendments could have been passed without the bill.

If the amendments were passed, then the Legislature would have to draw up a bill which would be acceptable to Evans.

Ragsdale argued that the single council would "come up again and again." He said that he wanted the students to defeat this bill and claimed that the students wanted a resolution on the matter.

The Legislature cancelled the election by a vote of 41-0.

Bill Delaying Rush

Gary Greer (SP) explained that his bill to delay formal rush for a semester would give the freshman more time to adjust to the new academic life.

He stated, during the course of a battery of questions, that other schools had solved the problems resulting from early rush and he thought that Carolina could do the same.

He said that he had not talked to the Inter-Fraternity Council here, but that he had written to fraternity men at University of Virgina, Tulane and Purdue schools where delayed rushing has been instituted.

These men, he said, are to send

(See LEGISLATURE, page 3)



ALLENE KEITH
Rush Manual Editor

Allene Keith To Edit Panhel Rush Manual

Allene Keith from Wilmington has been selected as editor of the 1958 Panhellenic rush manual, according to an announcement yesterday by Panhellenic Council.

Miss Keith was selected at a meeting of the executive committee of the council Thursday night from eight candidates. As editor of the rush manual, she will superivse publication of information about rushing dates, individual sororities and the routine of rushing.

A junior English education major, Miss Keith is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is currently a member of the University Party and works with the YWCA Scout program. During her first two years of college she attended St. Mary's College.

Editor of the 1957 rush manual was Barbara Doar.

Greek Week Starts Monday

More than 400 pledges of 24 social fraternities here will be brought together in a general project, Greek Week, beginning Monday.

The significance of Greek Week is that as a substitute for the abolished "hell week," it unites fraternity pledges in an effort to better relations between community and fraternity through projects.

On Monday, the first day of Greek Week, the pledges will engage in a project of helping Chapel Hill Jaycees to clear an area for housing purposes.

On other days, the pledges will hold an intra-mural field day, carnival day and banquet.

A trophy will be awarded to the cutstanding pledge class at the banquet. The bases for the award will be: scholarship, field day activities, participation in work day and the carnival booth of the pledge class.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the trophy last year for the most outstanding pledge class.

Chairman of Greek Week is Ashe Exum of Sigma Nu fraternity.

UNC Faces Terps For Championship

By BILL KING

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, Raleigh—The Carolina Tar Heels moved one step closer to defending their ACC cage title last night by handing tough N. C. State College a 64-58 defeat before a capacity crowd here. The victory pits the Tar Heels against Maryland for the championship at eight tonight.

The Carolina-State fray took a backseat to the opener between Maryland and Duke which the Terps won in an overtime, but it was gloriously thrilling to the surprisingly large delegation of Carolina fans.

Use Charity Line

The Tar Heels borrowed a little trick used so effectively by Duke this season—using the free throw line in the final minutes to put the icing on the cake. Carolina converted six free throws in the final 56 seconds and that was enough to win the series with State for the year, 3-1.

Frank McGuire called on his favorite, the man to man defense, to stop the rugged Wolfpack. McGuire went the distance with the man to man and this perhaps more than anything else brought Carolina the victory.

The Tar Heels were led once again by their great All-American Pete Brennan who tossed in 23 points, one more than he had against Clemson in the opener. Brennan got a king size assist from his able senior sidekick Tommy Kearns and another from sophomore Ray Stanley. Both hit 13 points and both played great ball. Stanley started and played the entire game.

Pucillo Slowed

Kearns used the man to man to

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

THE BOX

CAROLINA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brennan	6	11-15	4	23
Kearns	5	3-5	3	13
Cunningham	0	0-0	3	0
Stanley	5	3-6	4	13
Shaffer	2	1-1	1	5
Kepley	2	4-6	3	3
Salz	0	2-2	2	2
Totals	20	24-35	20	64

STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Richter	1	2-3	5	4
McGilvry	3	7-10	1	13
Englehard	4	4-5	5	12
Pucillo	6	5-5	2	17
Clark	0	2-3	4	2
Gallagher	2	2-2	3	6
Stepanovitch	1	2-3	5	4
Totals	17	24-31	25	58

CAROLINA	24	40—64
STATE	20	38—58

Police Charge Med Student For Exposure

A first-year medical student was arrested on charge of indecent exposure here yesterday after two Negro girls said he jumped nude from his car in Carrboro last weekend.

The girls, both of high school age, told officers the 22-year-old student also tried to force them into the vehicle from which he jumped about 11:15 p.m. last Friday.

Police said the student had not admitted the incident late Friday afternoon, although the girls identified him following an investigation by local authorities.

According to officers, the student denied having been in the Carrboro neighborhood last Friday. However, police said, he admitted he "had had some trouble" with a Negro girl in the neighborhood where he allegedly was seen.

He also said he "had a few words" with one of the girls, police reported.

The unidentified student was released on bond following his arrest Friday. The case was expected to be heard in Recorder's Court Tuesday.

Dr. Flowers Honored

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Cancer Society has presented Dr. Charles E. Flowers Jr. its certificate of merit in recognition of his noteworthy contributions to its education program in the state. Recently he received a national citation for his effort in the organization and management of the service program of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Flowers is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the School of Medicine.

Tryouts For 'Antigone' To Be Held Wednesday

The Petites Dramatiques have announced their latest production, "Antigone," by Jean Anouilh. This offering will be directed by Peter O' Sullivan, a graduate student in English.

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday, March 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Sound & Fury Scripts May Be Checked Out

Scripts for the forthcoming Sound and Fury production, "No Squares Allowed," have been completed and may be checked out at the Graham Memorial Information Office.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part in the show may read over the script in advance.

Those desiring to work in the backstage or production areas are urged to contact Cecil Hartsoe or Eleanor Brawley.

The show will be presented on the nights of May 2 and 3.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jean McCauley, Madge Gonzales, Elizabeth McKinnon, Martha Smith, and Lynn Pickard and Doc Smith, Marvin Bess, Fred Van Horn, Joe Adkins, Robert Noble, Geroge Schroeder, William Norgan, Mick Fleisher, Eugene Whitehead, James Early and Richard Molten.

news in brief



NAACP Slipping

GREENSBORO, March 7, (AP)—The Southeastern Regional secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said here today that the NAACP suffered membership losses in several Southern states last year.

While attributing the losses to investigations by legislative committees and anti-NAACP legislation, Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta said only North Carolina suffered no appreciable loss in membership. She said NAACP chapters in Greensboro and Charlotte almost tripled their memberships.

Baby On Way

MONTE CARLO, March 7 (AP)—Workmen are brushing up the castle—sure signs in Monaco that the second baby of Princes Grace and Prince Rainier may arrive at any time.

The palace says the birth is expected between March 10 and 15. The first born, Princess Caroline, arrived on Jan. 23 last year.

The 20,000 inhabitants of the principality make no secret of the fact they want a boy. A young prince, under the Monacan line of succession, would eventually become ruler. The line passes to girls only when there are no boys.

Three Checks

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, March 7 (AP)—A former Syrian member of Parliament declared today King Saud of Saudi Arabia "personally handed me three checks" as an advance installment for a coup d'etat in Syria.

He said the checks totaled 1,900,000 pounds ($5, 320,000) and that Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, was to carry out the coup.

In an interview with the Arab East News Agency Aziz Abbad said King Saud told him the United States "approves the move," to prevent the formation of the United Arab Republic of Syria and Egypt.

Called Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 7 (AP)—The Navy called off an attempt to launch its Vanguard satellite test vehicle today but indicated it would try again as soon as possible—in daylight hours.

Adverse weather or renewed mechanical or electrical difficulties, if they prevented a new try tomorrow, would push the launching date for the Baltimore-built Martin Co. vehicle over into next week. But it is known that the men on the project will fire at the earliest posible time.

Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 7 (AP)—Current Western disarmament strategy is aimed primarily at getting Russia back into a new

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

UNC Geologist Describes Quakes Recorded By Seismograph In N. C.

By PARKER MADDREY

Earth tremors felt in the Wilmington area Wednesday have been described as "an earthquake of mild intensity" by Dr. Gerald McCarthy, UNC geology professor and operator of the seismograph here.

Dr. McCarthy said the tremor recorded Feb. 14 "may possibly have been a small quake." However, the one recorded Wednesday was definitely a small quake "according to the textbook definition of an earthquake," he added.

He said the other tremors reported recently by residents in the Wilmington area were probably made by jet planes or other man-made causes. "Since the tremor Feb. 14, the people in that area have become extremely conscious of all noises and shakes," he added. He has received many inquiries from Wilmington residents in the last few days.

Exact Location

Exact location of Wednesday's mild quake cannot be determined without recordings from three seismograph stations. The UNC and the Columbia, S. C., stations as yet are the only ones reporting the quake.

Dr. McCarthy explained that the quake was computed about a 175 mile radius from the UNC seismograph and the Columbia station registered about 180 miles radius.

The location is determined where the radius lines intersect. With only two stations reporting, this leaves a wide arc in which the quake could have occured.

If a third station, say Bristol, Tenn., reports the distance from it, then the location can be pinpointed.

The UNC seismograph is located in the basement of New East. It is placed in a block of cement in the earth, but separated from the floor to prevent recording of building vibrations.

It records on photo paper for a 24 hour period. Each morning the paper is developed and the graph is read. The graph contains a line for each hour of the day and each line is broken in minute intervals to determine the time.

Distance and intensity of a tremor is determined by the size and shape of the line recorded. Far away quakes are shown on a line with extended waves. Nearby tremors are shown by a line containing zig zags close together, Dr. McCarthy said.

Grad Student Featured In Musicales Series

Thomas N. Rice, graduate student in the Music Department, will be featured in a program of his compositions of the Petites Musciales series, sponsored by Graham Memoral Activities Board.

The program is scheduled for Sunday, March 16 at eight p.m., in the auditoium of Hill Hall.

The recital is free to the public.

Rice has many compositions to his credit, two of which were performed on a recital of original compositions by students of the Music Department last spring. They were a sonatina for piccolo and string bass and a suite for violoncello and piano.

One of his more recent compositions was the music for the Playmakers' production, in their studio workshop series, of Berthold Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule." The music, which was scored for the amazing combination of two Jew's harps and percussion, was instrumental in lending excitement to the very fine production directed by Kai Jurgensen, professor of dramatic art.

Sunday evening's program will consist of a suite for piano which will be played by the composer; two elegies for violoncello and piano, performed by Efrim Fruchtman and Rice and a prelude on a theme by Edward Grieg, for duo-piano, performed by Margaret Bussell and Michael Cordovana, faculty members of Stratford College, Danville, Va.

Donna Patton Kelly, soprano of Chapel Hill, accompanied by Mr. Cordovana, will present the Psalm Cycle, Psalmodic Lamentations, as the final piece on the program.

Angel Flight Tours Air Base

Five members of the Angel Flight of the 590th AFROTC Group toured Pope Air Force Base Thusday.

The Angels who made the trip were: Sue Voigt, Bea Hunger, Patty Sue Wall, Carolyn Wisler and Edna Faye Pugh.

While on the field trip, the girls witnessed a drop of heavy equipment and jumps by paratroopers from a C-130. The tour continued by visitation through the crash and rescue department, base operations, parachute shop and personal equipment storeroom.

The coeds, then climbed into the cockpit of a flying boxcar or C-119 as well as a C-123.

Accompanying the Angels were Captain Charles J. Hall, Cadet Major Jordan E. Adams and Cadet Charles Adams.

The tour was a special project of the Arnold Air Society for the benefit of their sponsors.

Latin Students Arrive

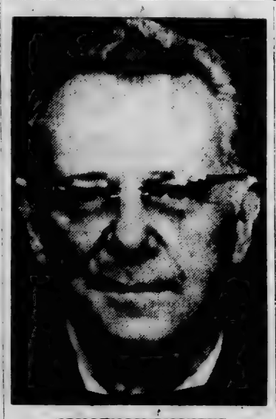
Some 1,200 young Latin students from throughout North Carolina will be on the campus today for the seventh annual Junior Classical League Convention.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, chairman ofthe Classical Dept. will welcome the visitors and Robert Sonkowsky, a graduate student, will discuss study in Europe.

Jonathan Daniels & Harry Ashmore

Controversial Editors In Symposium

By DAVIS YOUNG



JONATHAN DANIELS
News & Observer Editor

Jonathan Daniels

Jonathan Daniels, one of America's foremost journalists and authors and presently the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer is scheduled to appear on Tuesday, March 18, to participate in the activities of Symposium Week.

Daniels has demonstrated great skill in a variety of journalistic tasks, having been employed by many papers and magazines during his years in the newspaper world. He is also prominent as an editor of numerous outstanding books, mostly about the South.

He attended public schools here in North Carolina and in Washington, D. C., before entering the University of North Carolina. While here at Carolina, Daniels edited The Daily Tar Heel, was active in the

(See ASHMORE, page 3)

Harry Ashmore

Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the "Arkansas Gazette," will be another of the outstanding presentations of the Carolina Symposium to be held from the 16th to the 21st of this month.

Born in 1916 at Greenville, S. C., he was educated in the local public school system and received a B.S. degree from Clemson College in 1937.

Ashmore has had a tremendously successful career in the newspaper field in the 21 years since his graduation from Clemson. He has worked for many of the leading daily papers in the area of the two Carolinas and in Arkansas, with time taken off in between for government and political work.

(See DANIELS, page 3)



HARRY ASHMORE
Arkansas Gazette Editor

Legislature Acted Wisely In Calling Off The Election

The legislature acted wisely Thursday night in cancelling the election to establish a joint council for Honor Code violations on the campus. It was the only action which could untangle the confusion surrounding the measure.

Although basically good, the bill for a joint council to try both men and women violators of the Honor Code had become so enveloped by amendments that no student could have voted intelligently had the election scheduled for next week been carried out.

Student Body President Sonny Evans realized the dilemma which surrounded the proposal. Much of the fault, he says, was that of the executive branch of student government—and a lot of it, his. So to avert further confusion he requested the cancellation which the legislature unanimously granted.

Probably the main reason for the current failure of the one-council bill lies in the fact that its revision of the present system would have been an all-sweeping one. It would have left no semblance of the traditional court system on campus.

First, it would have placed the jury system in courts which do not now have juries. Second, it would have made the Men's Honor Council and the Women's Honor Council into a single body which did not distinguish between men and women in cases which came before it.

Taken singularly, either one of these revisions—addition of juries or a single council—was sufficient to produce bitterness between opponents and supporters of the measure. Together, they made agreement virtually impossible.

The consequent result was so much confusion over special elections, amendments and disharmony in the legislature, as well as between the judiciary and the executive, that agreement on any bill was inconceivable at this time. So vague would proposals have been that no student could have voted intelligently in an election.

What the executive should have done—and what it might yet do—is first to implement the practice of juries within the present court structure, and forget about a joint council, or implement the one-council idea and forget about the jury system.

This way, there at least would remain in the judiciary certain practices which would continue the tradition of the court. But because both revisions were proposed—that of the jury and of the single council—the measure was so all-inclusive and overhauling that some feared the total collapse of the judicial system. Nothing would have remained of the courts as we now know them.

Because the single council idea is a good one, student leaders still should work toward realization of that system, either starting with the addition of a jury to the current system or a change to the one-court proposal which was the purpose of the cancelled amendment election.

Before any such major revisions are placed before the student body, however, the appropriate bills should be drawn with clarity sufficient to be understood by the campus in order to escape the calamity which has befallen the recent attempts.

IFC Bill Would Broaden Administrative Influence

If Sam Magill looks objectively at the proposal, he will reject a bill submitted to him by the IFC which would refuse diplomas to graduating seniors who have not paid their entire fraternity bills.

At times, there are economic circumstances which would prevent payment of accounts on fraternity ledgers. These should not disallow the awarding of a diploma to a graduating senior who has not satisfied his account.

Undoubtedly it is true that some seniors, owing money to their chapters at UNC, retire their debts after leaving school and earning money with which to make the payments. Fortunately, this is so seldom that fraternities can afford to operate on income they receive throughout the year.

What many fail to realize is the fact that some fraternity men do put themselves through school. All are not financed by a family-fed bank account from home; some, in fact, do not even have a bank account of their own.

Furthermore, such a bill by the IFC assumes that fraternity men do not possess the moral judgment that expenses accrued at a fraternity house are like any other bills: they must be paid. A man who does not have this feeling should not be in a Greek society.

Yet there is still another fact which should keep Magill's signature off the IFC proposal: the administration should not become the collecting agency for fraternities or any other private organizations at the University.

If we give the Administration this power, then we have no right to complain of social regulations and discriminatory provisions which the Administration would place upon fraternities and their charters. Either fraternities are private, subject only to needed restrictions in some areas of their activities, or they are not private and should be totally controlled by South Building.

We believe that in giving the Administration this power to hold diplomas, we are granting it a privilege which extends its influence over fraternity activities—in an area which in no way should concern the Administration.

The time comes when one must distinguish between an investment [illegible] and a debt [illegible] fraternity house. The latter, though a problem, should not supercede the realization of the former.

Fraternity men, even the less endowed ones, are generally honest. It is doubtful that those who have the means to satisfy a current account will fail to do so. And it is probable that the man who is paying his own way will take care of his account as soon as finances permit.

For that reason, the IFC should not penalize the student who, for economic reasons, is curently unable to meet his debts. And Sam Magill should not endorse such a practice.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What Should Trustees Do?

Education has become big business. There can be no better example of this than the trustee tribulations of two of North Carolina's oldest institutions.

Wake Forest is not the only school whose Board of Trustees is fighting for the right to do its job without outside interference. While the Baptist State Convention's feud with our trustees has dwindled, another battle of words has arisen between University of North Carolina trustees and the State Board of Higher Education.

The University Board, which has been largerly under control of the state board, began to rebel last week when several truestees complained that the state governing body is assuming too much authority. Their gripes were widely quoted and discussed over the state.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the Wake Forest and University problems is that nobody seemed to care until recently. Trustees once were simple loyal alumni who met periodically to chat over a few problems of the old school and renew friendships. But the job has come to be one of far more significance.

Today's trustee is called upon to take an active and vigorous role in the affairs of the school he represents. This is true because education has become important enough to the public that old grads are no longer the only ones who care.

The appointment of University trustees, we are told, has become little more than an instrument for political backscratching. Rather than select the best men, the legislature has repeatedly passed out appointments as political favors. This has been going on for a long time. But until recently everyone seemed content to let University affairs drift along as usual.

Recognizing the growing needs of the schools, and the increasingly difficult demands made of them, loyal and devoted trustees realize they must take positions of active leadership.

A well-choosen board of trustees, composed of men with genuine interest in service, can do more than any other group to build a srtong college or university. But it must not be subservient to another organization and yet be expected to do its work well. If it cannot make its own decisions a board has nothing to justify its existence.

North Carolina's schools are growing, both in enrollment and in the amount of influence they wield. They have many problems. Their work can be managed well only when certain factions learn to take trustees seriously. — The Gold & Black

"Okay — Keep At It"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Judicial Bill Fails; Right Loses

There was a battle. The battle was short, and right lost.

Yet, right deserved to lose, for right disguised its intentions, muddled its interpretation, and confused its supporters.

A week ago the right forces were unified, five days later they were torn asunder, and some notable warriors deserted the cause. What was left was a shambles, and the salvage job was not enough to save face.

George Ragsdale and Co. won a great victory, and although his view on the honor bill was not in agreement with democracy and the idea that honor is an individual matter, he deserved do win.

Last week with very little dissent, the Student Legislature passed a bill calling for a modified jury trial system and a single council for men and women.

Yet a week later Sonny Evans was forced to veto the bill, which he strongly supported, because confusion had set in, and the bill was dead as far as any hope of gaining the support of the elec-

The bill was dead a day earlier really. Ragsdale announced at that time that he wished certain people in student government would make up their minds, and at that time leading members of the side that was supporting the joint council were defecting.

torate.

As one person, who still believes in joint councils put it, "It's election time." That was probebly the most apt commentary on the whole situation.

Evans was forced to veto the bill, because its backers hesitated, because the opposition was united, and because the bill could not pass. It was largely not his fault, but he did not completely save face.

There comes a time when one has to assess what is left, and one finds that the bill proposing a modified jury system within the two councils that exists now is not a significant change over the present judicial system.

When one finds a jury containing two permanent jurors, one ends up with an eight man council, and non-permanent jurors who can easily be influenced.

The present bill would still be an improvement if the permanent jurors were struck out.

One of the chief protections of a court system without permanent jurors is in their inexperience and lack of precedent. For without precedent, they can call a fact a fact, and not make allusions to the case that happened last week.

They stand no chance of being influenced by the more "experienced". Moreover, the responsibility of the entire citizeary for its judicial system is clearly indicated.

Furthermore, to have permanent jurors indicates a distrust of the student body, and certainly a slam at their intelligence level by saying that all students do not know what lying, stealing, and cheating are.

If the permanent jurors are stricken from the bill, and if the jury must vote unanimously for conviction, as a primary safeguard of the rights of the innocent, it is hoped that this bill will pass. If these changes are not made, what will result is a time consuming, cumbersome model of the present judicial set-up, and the bill should not pass.

The guess from this observer is that these changes will not be made, for after all, "It's election time."

PRINTED IN FULL

Text Of Evans' Address Explains Veto Reasons

I have sought to be this year the President of all the students. I have been vitally concerned with the current controversy which is raging all over the campus. I have fought for six months with all my energy for a jury system and one Honor council to try violators of the Honor Code regardless of sex.

Now, the people involved are confused, bitter, and there is disunity of grave dimension throughout Student Government. I have become convinced that the jury system if installed in this sort of an atmosphere would be doomed to failure. In view of the confusion, lack of clarity, and cumbersomeness of the amendments, the issues have become obscured and therefore, I am requesting the Legislature to cancel the election and not to submit the amendments to the campus. I plan to veto the jury bill written for joint councils, and feel that the concept of juries is a sound one which ought to be installed into the present system.

The tremendous amount of work done by Sonny Hallford and the Attorney General's staff deserves great thanks as does the sincere efforts of the Honor Council Commission, and I sincerely hope that it will not have been done in vain. However, I cannot turn the campus into warring elements.

We've discovered and I've come to the conclusion that revisions of the judiciary system cannot be done piecemeal with constitutional amendments here and others there. The number of amendments to the judicial system in the past ten years is ample evidence of dissatisfaction, especially when you contrast this with the other two branches, unchanged and quite satisfactory. There must be a basic underlying problem not present in the other two branches, and in the broad picture, there are several problems we must be frank enough to admit.

Just to mention one, perhaps the system has lost contact with the large majority of the students. Reportings are accomplished virtually all by the faculty.

Let it be understood, that our desire has been to democratize the system. Our efforts for a combined council and a jury have been to reestablish contact with the student body.

Why is the contact now missing? Is it possible to prove it? I cannot prove it but the current situation strongly suggests that, despite our efforts to achieve a competent and representative court through the use of selection boards, the fact is undeniably that the judicial power has gravitated toward a narrow segment of the student body which is under attack from all over the state and nation. I refer to the fact that at the present time, the Men's Council out of a membership of fifteen has fourteen fraternity men, ten of whom are from three houses. The same situation exists in the Women's Council and I for one, though I am in a fraternity, deplore the fact that our justice is administered by representatives of one-sixth of the student body to the other five-sixths. This is not to imply collusion or incompetence, for anyone who has seen the work of the Men's and Women's Councils this year will testify to the hard work, sense of fairness and justice, but the situation is very unhealthy for the proper administration of campus justice. Perhaps this is the reason for the loss of contact.

We began with the judicial problem and suddenly we find ourselves in the middle of the fraternity problem, and I did not come here tonight to discuss the fraternity problem. But we must admit that in many areas, fraternities are a problem and through their irresponsible indulgences, they have brought and threatened to bring undesirable and embarrassing publicity to the University.

Student Government cannot long exercise its many freedoms without at the same time meeting its equally numerous responsibilities. The time for this is now and the heart of responsible student freedom lies in a vigorous Honor System administered by democratic courts and supported through the respect of all the Student Body

—Sonny Evans, President Student Body

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Justice Under Law

As it has done so many times in the last three or four years, the Supreme Court has again handed down a major decision on the side of civil liberties and in defense of the individual against the overwhelming power of the state. This tribunal has become the single most effective protector of the rights of the citizen under the Constitution. Being human, the court makes its mistakes; but being the bulwark of freedom that it is, the American public ought to thank God for it, and the Congress ought to reject with the contempt they deserve the current proposals to hamstring the court's powers and to curtail its usefulness.

Overruling both the Army and the lower courts, the court held that the kind of discharge a draftee received should be based on his record in service, and should not be affected by his pre-induction activities. It also held that it had the power to determine whether or not the discharge was in conformity with the law—a point that the Army and the lower courts had maintained was beyond reach of the judiciary.

To argue that a man's discharge—whether honorable, or something less than that—ought to be determined wholly by his record while in uniform and not on his political activities before he was inducted seems obvious. But for several years after the war such was not the Army's policy. Under stimulus of Senator Henning's subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, the Army did move to liberalize that policy late in 1955. It decided to exclude alleged former security risks from induction, thereby forestalling discharge complications arising from this cause. It also adopted a more common-sense approach to current security questions. Furthermore, it undertook on its own volition a review of previous security discharges and eventually it upgraded many of them.

All this is to the Army's credit, but it still refused to acknowledge the right of court review. And in the cases that have just been decided by the Supreme Court, the Justice Department itself admitted that, on the merits, the Army was in the wrong.

The court's decision is once again a reaffirmation of the motto above its portals: "Equal Justice Under Law."



Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, "Snake Pit," starring Olivia DeHavilan and dealing with mental illness will be shown at 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Tickets for the Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner which is to be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church are available until 12 o'clock today.

They may be obtained at the YMCA Office and Graham Memorial Information Office.

ART LEAGUE

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Kenan Professor of romance philology at UNC, will address members of the University Art League on the subject, "12th and 13th Century Houses in England and France."

The meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. The public has been invited.

PSYCHIATRIC CENTER

Dr. Rudolf Edstein, coordinator of training and research of the Reiss-Davis Clinic for Child Guidance of Los Angeles, will visit the Psychiatric Center of the School of Medicine Monday and Tuesday.

During his two-day visit he will participate in teaching programs and will address the Psychiatric Research Seminar Monday at 12:30 p. m. on "The Learning and Teaching of Psychotherapy."

PRESS CLUB

Thomas Lassiter, editor of the Smithfield Herald, will speak at the March meeting of the UNC Press Club Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Kenneth Byerly, 418 Whitehead Circle.

Lassiter, who has taught journalism at the University, will give a talk on problems of non-daily newspaper production. A discussion period will follow the talk.

All Press Club members and their guests and anyone interested in journalism are invited to attend the meeting.

Those without rides or needing directions for getting to Byerly's house should meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15 p. m. Monday.

DENTISTRY SPEAKER

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips of the Indiana University School of Dentistry will be guest speaker at the UNC School of Dentistry Monday.

Dr. Phillips will speak in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine at 8 p. m. Attending the lecture will be the faculty and student body of the School of Dentistry. Also, invitations have sent to several hundred dentists in this area of the state.

RESERVATIONS DUE

Room reservations for summer school or the fall semester are being made through Wednesday in the dormitories. No reservations are being made in the Dean of Women's Office as has been done previous semesters.

Coeds must pay a $10 deposit in the basement of South Building before filling out applications for rooms.

Room reservations can be made in the dormitory between 3 p.m. and closing hours Monday through Friday.

CCUN MEETING

Plans for the model United Nations Assembly to be held here next Dec. 4, 5 and 6 will be discussed at a meeting of members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Monday at 2 p. m. in Roland Parker 1 at Graham Memorial.

The meeting is being sponsored by the local CCUN, World Understanding Committee and Public Affairs Committee.

Interested persons have been invited to attend the session.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This week's Sunday Seminar of Wesley Foundation will discuss modern religious art. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at University Methodist Church.

The Sunday Forum will have a supper meeting at 5:45 at the Church. Jim Carse will discuss Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman." A charge of 50 cents will be made to defray expenses of the supper.

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ACROSS

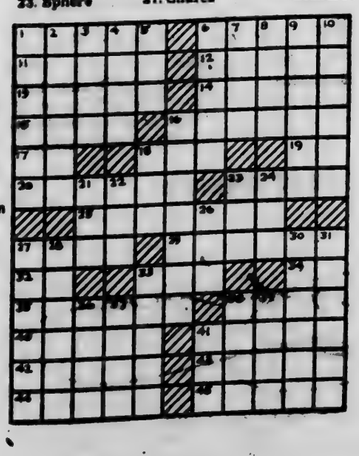
1. Stupid
6. Banter
11. Slow (mus.)
12. Passageway
13. Frequently
14. Journal
15. Kingdom (Asia)
16. Fretter
17. Half an em
18. Habitual drunkard
19. Music note
20. Hunting dog
23. Put out
25. Nimrods
27. Small barracuda
29. Relax, as the mind
32. River (Latv.)
33. Particle of addition
34. Erbium (sym.)
35. Cower
39. Cavern
40. Hang, as on the wing
41. Tapestry
42. Flush with success
43. Highways
44. Keyed up
45. Mist

DOWN

1. Shuts
2. Purify
3. Species of pier
4. Branch
5. Male offspring
6. A head (anat.)
7. Hawk parrots
8. Vipers
9. Scoffs
10. Weaselike animal
16. Wealth
18. Coin (Jap.)
21. Definite article
22. Exclamation
23. Sphere
24. Employ
26. Finish
27. Scrat bag
28. Word of honor
29. The Silver State
31. Stylish (colloq.)
33. Harmonize
36. Man's name
37. Snares
38. Whip handle
39. Sandarac tree
41. Land measures



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Pikas Entertain Coeds

Thursday night the Pikas livened up the week by playing host to the Chi Os at a chicken dinner at the house. Following the meal the Circle Nine, a Chi O vocal group, entertained the boys with several of their specially arranged melodies.

The group then retired to the basement for an evening of dancing to the music of Doug Clark's combo, "The Tops," from Chapel Hill.

Last night the Pikas began a weekend of festivities by entertaining the Duke ADPi Pledge Class at a dinner party and informal dance at the house.

Phi Kaps Party

Last weekend the Phi Kaps welcomed spring with a formal dinner and dance at the Hope Valley Country Club in Durham. An enjoyable evening was had by all in an atmosphere of tuxedoes and formal gowns. Jim Crisp's orchestra from Durham was on hand to lend the proper music for the formal setting.

On Saturday night the Phi Kaps and their dates traveled to the Sigma Nu cabin for a bermuda party. Doug Clark's combo, "The Tops," provided the latest hit tunes for the event.

Sunday morning found the Phi Kaps and their dates attending a brunch at the house.

SAEs Elect New Officers

In a recent election Jay Walker of Roanoke, Va., was elected president of the SAE fraternity. Oscar Davis of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice president; Bill Davis of Morganton, treasurer; Mike Tanner of Rutherfordton, secretary and Tommy Lawson of Roanoke, Va., social chairman.

Sigma Chis Elect Spring Officers

Marion Cowell of Jacksonville has been elected president of the Sigma Chis for the spring term. Other officers include Walter Rose of South Miami, Fla., vice president; Gary Cooper of Salisbury, secretary; Donnie Evans of Greensboro, treasurer; Sonny Lacy of Winston-Salem, social chairman and Bob Burge of Asheboro, house manager.

New Student Radio Group Here Discloses Plan For 'Ham' Station

By BILL CHEDSEY

Students will have their own "ham" radio station soon if things go according to plan.

The plans for such a station are now being drawn up by Henry Gould, Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Mathematics, and Jim Scott, UNC student from Chatham.

A meeting of all students interested in establishing such a "ham" station—as well as a local branch of the American Radio Relay League—will be held Friday, March 14 at 7:30 p. m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

Gould said the proposed station would cooperate with the nation's Civil Defense organization, help in the early stages of satellite tracking and perform other functions for the students, such as sending messages for them to distant places.

Cost Of Transmitter

He said the total cost of the proposed transmitter is estimated at about $2,380. If sufficient students are interested, the student legislature will be approached for the necessary funds, he added.

Gould estimated that about 50 UNC students already hold "ham" licenses. But he pointed out that the services of the proposed station and membership in the local amateur radio club would be available to all students.

One of the functions of the club, Gould said, would be to instruct interested students in radio code and other aspects of radio communication. "Radio is also an excellent introduction to other phases of science," he added.

But Gould is not the only faculty member at UNC who has been badly bitten by the radio bug. The first radio "ham" he met when he came to UNC was Dr Burton Colvin, now on leave from the mathematics department.

Gould said he walked into one of the offices in Phillips Hall looking for Dr. Jones, who he knew was a radio enthusiast.

"As soon as I stepped through the doorway I saw two very busy men. One was twirling the dials of a radio transmitter; the other was furiously hammering away on a telegraph key.

"Sorry," said Gould, "I must be in the radio shack. I'm looking for Dr. Jones."

The man on the telegraph key looked up and replied, "I'm W4BOJ, sometimes known as Dr. Jones." W4BOJ are Dr. Jones' FCC assigned radio call letters.

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news brief

(Continued from Page 1)

round of private East-West talks.

Western diplomats said today that is the purpose of the proposed meetings of the 25-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission and the Security Council later this month.

Authoritative sources said that the two meetings, if held, would be purely procedural and that the intention is to avoid any issues which might touch off a new East-West fight.

Strikes Teacher

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—A hot-tempered mother today was sentenced to 10 days in jail for storming into a Manhattan public school and striking a teacher.

"We're not going to stand for anyone barging into our schools and assaluting teachers," said Judge Matthew J. Troy. "There is a lack of parental example which is one of the main causes of what is happening in our schools."

Mrs. Suggs, whose 6-year-old daughter attends Public School 87, claimed that she went there to complain about her daughter being hit by a teacher, and was told to "calm down."

Unemployment Worsens

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—The government will announce next week that unemployment rose more than 600,000 last month to a 16-year peak of more than 5,100,000, informed officials said today.

The count has sharpened the Administration's concern over the economic outlook and is expected to intensify pressure in Congress for business-boosting measures, including tax reduction and public works.

President Eisenhower and his advisers were reported to be still counting on a drop in joblessness this month. Consideration of any major emergency moves should wait, they hold, until the March employment figures are issued a month from now.

Symphony Orchestra Concert Program Listed

The program for Tuesday night's Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra concert has been released by the Student Entertainment Committee, sponsor of the concert.

The orchestra will perform at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Admission for students is free upon presentation of ID cards.

Student wives may purchase tickets for one dollar. Tickets for other persons may be obtained at the door for two dollars.

Program

Selections on the program include: "Overture to 'The Creatures of Prometheus'" by Beethoven, "Symphony No. 4" by Brahms, six orchestra pieces by Anton Webern and "La Mer" by Debussy.

The Pittsburgh Symphony, which in the past few years has grown into one of the leading orchestras in the United States, was established in 1896 when Victor Herbert was its conductor.

The present conductor, William Steinberg, joined the Symphony in 1952 after being associated with several outstanding orchestras in this and other countries, including the NBC Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

The Student Entertainment Committee has presented in the current series Iva Kitchell, dance-satirist and comedienne and Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera star.

Daniels

(Continued From Page 1)

Carolina Playmakers and spent his summers as a cub reporter for **The News and Observer.**

After graduating, Daniels worked for papers here in North Carolina and in Kentucky before joining the staff of **Fortune Magazine.** In 1933, he was appointed editor of **The News and Observer.**

In 1942, he took time off from his newspaper work to serve as Assistant Director of Civilian Defense and as administrative assistant and press secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Following the death of Roosevelt and the coming of Truman, Daniels remained on the president's staff until coming back to Raleigh in 1947 as executive editor.

He served as Democratic Committeeman from North Carolina from 1949 until 1952 and served on a United Nations committee. He has been on the Federal Hospital Council of the Public Health Service and the Public Advisory Board of Economic Cooperation, Administration and Mutual Security Agency.

Watch for Jonathan Daniels during Symposium Week.

Ashmore

(Continued From Page 1)

Before entering the Army in 1942, he was employed by three newspaper concerns in his native South Carolina. Upon his return from military service in 1945, he was appointed an associate editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News. In April of 1947 he was made executive editor.

A year later he went to Little Rock to become editor of the "Arkansas Gazette." In Little Rock he gained real national prominence in the fall of 1957, for his stand opposing the actions of Orval Faubus, governor of Arkansas.

In 1955, he took a leave of absence from his Little Rock newspaper job to serve as personal assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ashmore is the author of two books: one being "The Negro and the School" published in 1954 by the University of North Carolina Press and the other being "An Epitaph for Dixie" published this year.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

him "facts and figures," but they have not arrived Thursday. He wanted his bill held in committee until he would have this information.

This bill, calling for delayed rush next fall, was defeated.

The amendment to the Honor Council bill which caused confusion at the special session, Tuesday was not brought off the "table."

Davis Young (SP), and Otto Funderburk (SP) were sworn into the Legislature.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about dating mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, *the easy draw of their unparalleled filter*, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an ore-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Signfoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isington, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for karate, bobsledding, and the generous views of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going really well, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

• • •

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

TOURNEY NOTEBOOK

Rosy's 45 In 1957 Stands As Record

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, RALEIGH—This is only the fifth time that the Atlantic Coast Conference Tourney has been staged since the "big eight" broke away from the Southern Conference back in 1953, but already many records have been established in tourney competition which are destined to withstand numerous assaults in the next few years.

Take the individual scoring record held by Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth for instance. Lennie's 45 points against Clemson in 1957 was a superhuman effort, one that probably won't be equalled for quite a long while. And how long will it be before somebody takes 44 shots from the floor again, as Buzz Wilkinson of Virginia did against Duke in the 1954 tourney?

Rosenbluth's 106 points in '57 for three games should also give the boys something to shoot at for awhile. It doesn't seem logical



LENNIE ROSENBLUTH
Holds The Record.

that anyone will match the 54 rebounds in three games by Ron Shavlik of State in 1955 either. Twenty-one of them came against Duke and that stands as a record right now.

Carolina had the dubious distinction of making only 14 field goals against State in 1954 and that mark might stand for a few years. State scored the most points (101) against Clemson in the 1955 tourney. Duke's phenominal 102 field goal attempts against State in '55 seems pretty stable as a record and at the other extreme, Carolina shot but 25 times against the Wolfpack in '54.

As a team, Duke set a rebound record when it grabbed 73 against South Carolina in 1955. Wake Forest's 21 against Carolina last year is the all time low. State, winner of three of the first four championships, holds the record for the most points scored in one tourney with 273 back in 1955.

Teams which now comprise the ACC have been playing in NCAA competition since 1939 but only the Big Four schools have been able to get as far as the NCAA tournaments. N. C. State has been the representative the most times—five. Carolina has been in the NCAA three times, Wake Forest twice and Duke once.

State did it in 1950, '51, '52, '54 and '56. Carolina made it in 1941, '46, and '57. Wake was in it in '39 and '53 and Duke made it in 1955.

Carolina is the only team to have won the Nationals and that, of course, was last year. The Tar Heels had previously been runner-ups in 1946. State was third in the Nationals in 1950 and that's the only time the schools have gotten that far.

Carolina has had only three men to place on the All-Tournament first team in the four years of the tourney. Skippy Winstead made it in 1954, Rosenbluth in '56 and '56 and Pete Brennan in 1957. On the second team, Tommy Kearns, Bobby Cunningham and Joe Quigg all made it in 1957.

The outstandng coach of the year awards have gone to Everett Case of N. C. State in 1954 and '55, Murray Greason of Wake Forest in 1956 and Frank McGuire of Carolina in 957. The player of the year honors have been received by Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest in '54 and '55, Ron Shavlik of State in '56 and Rosenbluth in '57.

Tar Heels-State

(Continued from Page 1)

prove his defensive skills convincingly. He guarded State's high scoring little guard Lou Pucillo and held the Wolfpack to 17 points, almost half what he got against South Carolina.

Carolina seemed to have the upperhand all the way but the Wolfpack battled gamely. State was hurt by the loss of its fine center John Richter who fouled out with 10:37 left to play, but not even Richter could have brought the 'Pack victory in this one.

Carolina left the floor at intermission with a 24-20 lead and State could never even it up, although it challenged throughout the contest.

When Richter fouled out, the Tar Heels held a 38-31 lead. State quickly came back to make it 39-35 and at the 8:28 mark it was 43-41, Brennan then got the hot hand and moments later it was 49-43, advantage Carolina.

Close Gap

The Wolfpack kept plugging away but the Tar Heels countered effectively. With 2:43 left, Carolina led 58-50 but State pulled up to 62-58 with 19 seconds remaining. Brennan dropped in a couple of charity tosses with ten seconds to go and it was all over but the shouting.

State stayed in a zone all the way, sliding it speedily in the final five minutes when Carolina went into a semi-freeze. The possession brought about the inevitable intental fouling and the Tar Heels were able to apply the clamps from the free throw line.

34.5 Percentage

The Tar Heels had another terriffic night from the floor, hitting for a 43.5 accuracy. State was 35.5. From the line, the Tar Heels 24 of 34 while State had 24 of 31. State held the rebound edge, 35-34. Brennan's 11 rebounds was tops for both clubs. Stanley had eight.

The victory brought the Tar Heel's season record to 19-6 and it was their third win over the Wolfpack. Against tonight's opponent for the title, the Tar Heels have broken even, losing in Maryland and winning in Chapel Hill.

First Half

Carolina played it cautiously in the first half, waiting for a break in the State zone. The Tar Heels were able to carry a 24-20 lead off at intermission, although the Wolfpack held the lead most of the way for the first 13 minutes.

With 6:22 left, Kearn's jump from behind the circle put the Heels' ahead, 13-14 and they held that lead the rest of the way. Biggest margin was 20-13 with 4:04 remaining but a jumper by Pucillo made it 20-17 and from there out the clubs traded baskets.

Scurlock Gets Revenge Shot

Dave Scurlock, UNC's Olympic-hopeful middle distance ace, will get a chance to avenge his only defeat of the season on the big time indoor boards tonight when he faces Tom Murphy of Manhattan in the New York Knights' of Columbus Games 1,000 yard run at Madison Square Garden.

It was Murphy who snapped Scurlock's two meet win streak in the 880 at the New York A. C. Games three weeks ago. Now Scurlock will get a revenge shot on the same boards where he suffered his first setback.

This is Dave's first big time start since the date. Last weekend, he ran in the ACC Indoor Games here, and captured both the 600 and 880 yard runs in easy fashion. The field was weak, however.

And Now For The Terps!



STOP THAT SPIKE: Carolina baseball Coach Walter Rabb holds his hands out in defense as he tries to block a spiked ball coming over the net. The action takes place in University League game.

FUN FOR BRASS

University Officials Form Volleyball Teams

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Sitting behind a desk and pushing a pencil or pounding a typewriter day in and day out can get very monotonous and tiring to an individual. The same dull routine, never broken, tends to hamper one in any effort. So many university officials, along with prominent townspeople, decided to do something about it.

League Formed

To provide some entertaining recreation in the afternoon, as well as to take off that excess poundage and to harden muscles long inactive, the men decided to form a University Volleyball League with help from the Intramurals Department. The league consists of four teams, including many big names around campus.

Doctors, lawyers, dentists, and newspapermen are some of the townspeople participating. These include William Prouty, Editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

University Official

Among the University officials are Fred Weaver, Dean Of Students; William Friday, President of the University; Emmet Cheek, Assistant football Coach; Bud Carson, Freshman football coach; Sam Magill, Associate Dean; and Bo Shepard, a General College Advisor and professor.

Some of the managers include baseball coach Walt Rabb, soccer coach Marvin Allen, and phys. ed. instructors Mullins, Strayhorn, and House.

22 Games Slate

All of the games will be played in the Tin Can and all are scheduled for 5:00 in the afternoon. The league started January 6 and closes March 19. By the end of the season 22 games wil lhave been played by each team, and the team with the best record will be declared league champions.

Monogram Club Awards Scholarships

Three Carolina monogram winners were elected to receive scholarship aid from the Monogram Club Grant-In-Aid Fund by vote of the members March 6.

David Wall, Everett Whatley, and Bill Lyons are the first students to benefit by the fund recently set up by the UNC lettermen's club.

Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, need, and participation in both varsity athletics and Monogram Club activities.

Dave Wall was a standout member of the wrestling team for two years. He was recently reelected as secretary of the Monogram Club.

Everett Whatley has earned five Carolina monograms while participating in cross country and track for four years. He works at three different part-time jobs totaling eight hours each day and intends to undertake seminary studies following graduation.

Bill Lyons won his letter last year as a member of the track team. A self-help student, he is married and has two children.

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Three Tar Heels In Wrestling Finals

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Three Tar Heel wrestlers won their first-round bouts in the Altantic Coast Conference Wrestling Tournament yesterday and advanced to the finals which will be held tonight. Henry Rhyne in the 130 class, Kenny Hoke at 177, and Bob Boyette at 191 were the Carolina winners.

Maryland, conference champion this year and favorite in the post season event, lived up to its pretourney rating by advancing nine men into the final round. Virginia followed the Terps by advancing five team members. Duke placed two men into the championship bouts, and Wake Forest one.

Tar Heels In Finals

All of the Tar Heels in the finals will find themselves pitted against Maryland oppenents. Henry Rhyne will meet Dick Van Auken in the 130 pound final. Tar Heel captain Kenny Hoke, wrestling twenty pounds above his normal weight, meets defending champion Dick Dean for the 177 championship. In the 191 final Bob Boyette goes against Art Marinelli.

Coach Sam Barnes stated that he was pleased over the third place position that his team now holds. Barnes added that with some luck in the consolation matches Carolina might be able to end up in second place.

Terps Seek Fifth Win

The Terps go into tonight's final round seeking their fifth straight championship; they have won the event ever since the formation of the ACC. Consolation matches will proceed the 8 p. m. finals at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 7 o'clock tonight.

Carolina Results

115—Osborn (Md) pinned Wall; 123—Carlton (WF) decisioned Champlin; 130—Rhyne (C) decisioned Richie (WF); 137—Labone (Duke) decisioned Welborn; 147—Morton (WF) decisioned Purdy; 157—Meffert (Duke) decisioned Atkinson; 167—Thomas (Md) decisioned Russell; 177—Hoke (C) decisioned Scrugg (Va); 191—Boyette (C) pinned Peoples (WF); Heavyweight—Daugherty (Md) decisioned Hayes.

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Miss Strickland is a Senior Education Major from Durham. She is active in the YWCA.



Miss Betsy Miller

Miss Miller is a Junior Education Major from Coral Gables, Florida. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.



Miss Joan Kaylor

Miss Kaylor is a Junior English Major from Winter Park, Florida. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and active in the Carolina Quarterly and University Party.

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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with scattered rains and mild today. Cloudy and mild Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

SNARL
An election was avoided over an issue of which there was a lack of understanding. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 112 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

MARYLAND TERPS NEW ACC CHAMPIONS

Frost To Visit UNC

Robert Frost will make his 12th annual visit to Chapel Hill this week, and will lecture Friday, March 14th at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The public is invited.

A "Visiting Poet in English," Frost also will speak to graduates and upperclassmen in English at at Bingham Hall Saturday morning, March 15.

His appearance in here is sponsored by the Department of English of which Professor Hugh Holman is chairman.

While in the village, Frost will be the house guest of Pro. and Mrs. Clifford P. Lyons of the English Department.

The famous poet is coming to Chapel Hill from Washington, D. C. where he was a guest at the White House. This has been an unusually busy year for Frost. He has been in England and received honorary degrees from the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburg. He also holds an honorary degree from th University of North Carolina.

In his early visits to Chapel Hill he always attracts large crowds at his public appearances, and in classroom discussions and other informal gatherings his pungent wit and philosophical observations have become a tradition h. e.

ability to find the universal in t'e particular, and the timeless in the timely. Frost has produced volumes of poetry, hundreds of poems being well-known favorites. These he will read and talk about this weekend.



RALPH MARTERIE
Coming Here Monday

SP Plans To Nominate Executives

The Student Party will continue its nominations in Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial Monday at 7 p.m., one half hour earlier than usual.

The major business of the meeting will be the election of the SP's candidates for the four executive positions in Student Government, president, vice president (the speaker of the Student Legislature), secretary and treasurer.

The party will select senior class officers and will consider endorsing candidates for head cheerleader and for National Student Association coordinator.

SP Chairman Pat Adams said that the party planned to take no action concerning the endorsement of a candidate for the editor of The Daily Tar Heel until it has heard the candidates.

No candidates have yet publicly announced their intentions to run for editor.

"We are looking forward to a spirited fight Monday night because we have a number of good candidates running for the big four and other offices," Adams said.

Alumni Fund To Sponsor Three Speakers

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs annuonced yesterday that Dr. Katherine McBride president of Bryn Mawr College Dr. Julian Hart of Yale University and Malcolm Cowley noted writer and lecturer will appear during Symposium Week under the auspices of the Alumni Lecture Fund.

This Fund is a sub-division of the Alumni Annual Giving. According to sources at the Alumni Building, money is appropriated to this Annual Giving Organization and then is distributed by the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

Money distributed by this Council is used for a variety of purposes beside this Lecture Fund.

news in brief



'Urge To Kill'

SANFORD, March 8 (AP)-Testimony that Frank Edward Wetzel developed "an urge to kill" during a six-year prison hitch was heard in Lee Country Superior Court today.

Henry Lostaunau, a Bakersfield, Calif., detective, quoted Wetzel as saying he bolted on a wild cross-country flight rather than return to New York's Attica prison.

"He said there were two or three fellows there he would have to 'do in' if he were sent back to prison," the detective testified. Wetzel's life is at stake in his trial here on a charge of murdering Highway Patrolman J. T. Brown. The handsome defendant, his expression impassive, fidgeted slightly as he heard Lostaunau on the witness sand.

Judge George Fountain adjourned the week-old trial until Monday morning.

Mack's Pay

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)-Rep. Harris (D-Ark's) said today Richard A. Mack may have had an income of up to $75,000 in two years when his official pay as a Federal Communications commissioner was only around half that amount.

At the same time Harris announced the scheduling of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Col. George Gordon Moore, for under-oath testimony March 17 before Harris' House subcommittee investigating regulatory agencies.

All Shook Up

WILMINGTON, March 8 (AP)-The ninth earth tremor of the last three weeks in this coastal area was reported today.

A citizen in Carolina Beach nine miles froms here, a ndanother in Wilmington, reported a rumbling in the earth at 1:48 p.m. There was no damage.

The military has denied any firings which could cause the tremors. Some have been recorded on seismographs.

Prison Population

RALEIGH, March 8 (AP)- Direc-

(See WORLD BRIEFS, page 3)

Terps Dethrone Tar Heels In 2nd Half Comeback 86-74

By BILL KING

REYNOLDS COLISEUM, RALEIGH—Maryland's mighty Terps used the free throw line to dethrone the Carolina Tar Heels as Atlantic Coast Conference basketball champs, 86-74 here last night before a packed house of 12,500.

The Terps converted an amazing total of 28 foul shots in the last four minutes and 24 second an Carolina's defense of its National title went further down the drain with every Maryland charity toss.

It was a tremendous reversal of form by the inspired Terps who became the first team outside the Big Four to ever win the ACC title. Maryland trailed the Tar Heels at intermission, 34-27 but Bud Millikan's crew came back an entirely different club in the second stanza and the College Park team completely overwhelmed the Tar Heels who defeated South Carolina for the championship here last year.

Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns, who along with Bobby Cunningham and Roy Searcy closed out their college career, hit 29 and 20 points respectively but even their gallant effort was no match for the Terp's unbelievable performance from the free throw line.

Maryland showed it would not lay down and play dead from the very beginning of the second half. The Terps began chopping away at the Tar Heel's lead and at the 15:57 mark, their sophomore sensation Charlie McNeil hit a jump from the coner to make it 39-35.

McNeil led the assault from there out and the Terps continued to move closer. McNeil hit a free throw moments later to make it 39-37 with 14:44 left.

Kearns hit on a beautiful drive and Harvey Salz got a foul shot to send Carolina back out front by 42-37 but McNeil's jump from the corner, a field goal by John Nacincik and a bucket by Davis shot the Terps ahead, 43-42 with 12:18 to play.

With Brennan leading the way for the Tar Heels and McNeil for the Terps, the lead changed hands nine times and was tied twice before the Terps went ahead to stay, 58-56 on McNeil's hook with exactly five minutes remaining.

It was then that the Terps took to the charity line to comply wreck any Tar Heel hopes of repeating as National champs. There were but five field goals by both clubs in the final five minutes. The Tar Heels also hit well from the free throw line but Maryland got the most opportunities and took full advantage of the fact.

Kearns tried desperately to keep the Tar Heels in the game during the Maryland hot streak but the Terps were just too deadly.

The Tar Heels got in trouble early with fouls and several Tar Heel's were in precarious shape throughout almost the entire second half. Seven Carolinians wound up with a total of four fouls.

For the entire game, Maryland hit a total of 40 free throws in 52 attempts for a new record and there in lay the story of this exciting contest. Carolina converted 28 of 37 charity tosses.

Maryland's shooting percentage was 41.8 and the Tar Heel's was 39.0. The Terps grabbed 36 rebounds, one less than the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels could do no wrong

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

THE BOX

MARYLAND	G	F	P	T
Nacincik	1	5-8	3	7
McNeil	8	5-8	4	21
Bunge	4	5-6	4	13
Young	0	4-5	0	4
Davis	4	8-9	5	16
Halleck	2	2-2	2	6
Danko	0	0-0	0	0
Murphy	4	11-14	2	19
Moore	0	0-0	0	0
Bechtle	0	0-0	0	0
Krekar	0	0-0	0	0
Weingarten	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23	40-52	20	86

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Brennan	9	11-14	4	29
Stanley	0	0-0	4	0
Kepley	3	3-3	4	9
Kearns	6	8-8	4	20
Salz	1	2-2	4	4
Cunningham	2	2-2	4	6
Shaffer	2	0-0	2	4
Crotty	0	2-2	4	2
Lotz	0	0-1	1	0
Searcy	0	0-0	2	0
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23	28-32	33	74

Maryland	27 59—86
North Carolina	34 40—74

Ralph Marterie Concert Set Tomorrow Evening

Popular Band leader Ralph Marterie will present his orchestra in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock in a concert sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Chapel Hill Negro Recreation Center. Tickets for $1.25 may be purchased in Y Court, Ledbetter's, Town and Campus and at the door Monday night.

The two Greek organizations sponsor a joint project each year for benefit of usually a local charity.

After checking with the local Welfare Department, the two groups decided upon giving proceeds from the Marterie concert to the Negro Recreation Center.

Because of a lack of response to the Chapel Hill Community Chest this year, insufficient funds would have affected the recreation center, closing it June 1.

Although the facilities of the center are limited, it serves to accommodate around 400 children who come there daily while their parents work. The number of children who attend the center is always greater in the summer season, which this year will see the closing down of the recreation center if funds remain inadequate.

Although the program for the Marterie concert has not been released, it is expected that he will perform some of his hit records and selections from several albums.

In his youth, his flaming trumpet helped Ralph Marterie become popular in Chicago radio studios and he regularly took part in such famous orchestras as Paul Whiteman, Frank Black, Roy Shields and Percy Faith.



ROBERT FROST
To Speak Here This Week

Reservation Deadline Set For UNC Rooms

Men and women students have been reminded of impending deadlines for room reservations.

Men students now living in dormitories have the option or reserving space for the summer and fall sessions, the UNC Housing Office announced Saturday.

A room reserved for the summer session only does not entitle students to that space in the fall, housing officials said.

The Housing Office emphasized room reservation deposits for the summer and fall must be made with the University cashier in South Building not later than April 22.

For summer housing, double rooms will be available in Joyner first session only), Old West, Grimes and Manley dormitories. Connor will be open to graduate men.

The rent in these dormitories will be $20 for each session; the deposit also will be $20.

Single rooms will be open in Steele, Ruffin and Mangum. Rent for these rooms will be $30 and the deposit will be $30 for each session.

Housing for married couples will be available in Alexander Dormitory. The rent for these rooms will be $40 and the deposit $40 per session.

(See ROOMS, Page 3)

Frat Pledges Begin Work This Afternoon

Fraternity pledges will don work clothes Monday afternoon in work day activities of the annual Greek Week.

More than 300 pledges will clear bushes, rake the grounds and clear up the Chapel Hill Community Center to prepare the way for building to be done this spring. Local Jaycees will provide the tools and supervise the work of the pledges there.

One pledge class will do clean-up work at the Lutheran church, and another will work on fixing up the Hillel House parking lot. The Victory Village Day Center will be cleaned up by a fraternity pledge class, and spring cleaning will be done by still another pledge class at the Episcopal Church.

These activities on Monday between 2 and 5 p.m. are the first in a series which are being held to bring nearly 400 pledges of 24 social fraternities together in a general project and to better relations between community and fraternity through projects.

Other Greek Week activities will include: an intramural field day, a carnival and a banquet. At the banquet a trophy will be awarded the most outstanding pledge class on the basis of scholarship, field day activities, participation in work day and carnival booths.

Greek Week was substituted several years ago for "hell week."

Queen Turns Thumbs Down On Reconciliation

COLOGNE, Germany, March 8 (AP)—Iranian Sen. Sardar Asked Bakhtiari left for Tehran tonight amid reports he failed to persuade Queen Soraya to accept reconciliation with the Shah of Iran.

Informed sources said the childless Queen ruled out any suggestions that the Shah, who wants a male heir, take a second wife.



IN Y PLAY CAST—Miss Doris Berry, Dan Linney, Bob Ketler and Larry Anderson, (left to right) are included in the cast of Carolina Y members who will present Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country" during the Y spring conference at Bricks, N. C., March 14-16. This drama will be the fourth stop on "The Tour of the Wilds of Creation," the theme of the conference. Other cast members are Miss Hope Sparger, narrator; and Al Sugar, Butch Board, Church Tomlison, Pete Flahive, Parker Hodges and Misses Gail Rice and Paddy Wall. Directing the production is Dan Linney, and stage manager is Miss Betty Kaye Johnson. Anyone wishing to attend the conference should register at the Y. Costs for the weekend have been estimated at $9.50. (Buddy Spoon Phoot)

Symposium Panel Will Discuss Higher Education For Women Today

Four noted educators will participate in a panel discussion on the higher education of women, as part ofthe Symposium Week's activities. The panel discussion is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. March 17 in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Katherine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, will present the view of a woman's college to the problem of college education for women. Dr. McBride will also participate in an evening convocation in Memorial Hall as another part of the Syposium program.

The point of view of a college which educates the sexes separately will be presented by Dr. Chalmers G. Davidson, director of the library and professor of history at Davidson College.

Coed College

Associate professor and dean of romance languages, Dr. William C. Archie will point out the philosophy behind a coeducational college.

The coordinated college viewpoint will be given by Dr. Marguerite Roberts, dean and profesor of English at Westhampton College, University of Richmond.

Moderating the discussion will be Chancellor Gordon Blackwell of Woman's College in Greensboro.

D. Hiden Ramsey, member of the state board of higher education and an executive of the Asheville Citizen-Times, will be presiding officer at the forum.

Coeds Here 60 Years

The idea for the forum stemmed from Dean of Women Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, who felt that since this year marks the 60th anniversary of the first coed on the UNC campus, the topic of higher education for women would be a fitting one for this year's Symposium.

Some of the questions that probably will be discussed include: college organization with respect to women; difference in college's policy with respect to the type college it is, public, church supported, or private; what ideally should be the education of a woman, how does it differ from that of a man and what does the public think of the various types of education.

Each participant will give a short talk, and at the end of a discussion period, the forum will be open for questions from the audience.

Students, faculty, and townspeople have been invited.

Press Club To Hear Editor Monday Night

Thomas J. Lasciter, editor of the Smithfield Herald, will be guest speaker at the UNC Press Club meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Kenneth Byerly, 418 Whitehead Circle.

Lassiter, who formerly taught journalism here, will speak informally on problems of non-daily newspaper production. A discussion period will be held after his talk.

All Press Club members and guests plus all persons interested in journalism have been invited to attendt he meeting.

The Byerlys live in the Walter Spearman home on Whitehead Circle ,which is off Mason Farm Road beyond Victory Village. A map showing the way is posted on the Bynum Hall bulletin Board.

Those without rides or needing directions have been asked to meet at Bynum at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

What Goes On Here

Executive Officers

Open nominations for next year's YWCA executive officers will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

A slate of officers will be submitted by the present Y executive committee. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

The following people have been nominated for offices by the Y executive committee: president, Dede DeVere and Martha Turner; vice-president, Nancy Grubb; secretary, Ann Selph and Suzanne Mosteller; treasurer, Bea Newman; program chairman, Louise Crumbley and Betty Kaye Johnson; and membership chairman, Jane Walker and Sophie Martin.

Y Human Relations Seminar

Students from UNC will attend a seminar sponsored by the YM-YWCA Human Relations committee at Shaw University in Raleigh tonight.

The program will consist of a talk by Sittaam Palam Ponnampalam of Ceylon, graduate student at Carolina in Public Health. His topic will be "Roads to Understanding."

The Y is providing transportation to the seminar in Raleigh, and rides will leave the Y building at 5 p.m. The cost for the seminar and trip is estimated at one dollar, which includes supper and transportation.

Correction

Tau Epsilon Phi Mike Falk of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., is not engaged as it was previously reported in the March 1 issue of The Daily Heel. The information was incorrectly submitted to The Daily Tar Heel office and is no fault of any staff member.

Musicale Concert

The Petites Musicales concert by Martha Fouse, soprano, which was originally planned for today, has been re-scheduled for Thursday, March 20.

The program will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m.

Parking Committee

Students interested in becoming members of a committee "to administer and organize the rules for the Bell Tower Parking Lot" are requested to see Student Body President Sonny Evans.

Evans said he would be in his office in Graham Memorial from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning Monday to interview candidates for this committee.

Evans said he hoped to have to the committee appointed in time to present it to the Student Legislature Thursday evening for approval.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jean McCauley, Magda Gonzales, Mary Ann Hofler and Sue Ann Muirhead and Richard Molten, George Schroeder, William Morgan and Lee Weinstein.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; CPU, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Presbyterians, 9: 45 a.m., Rendezvous Room.

The following activities are scheduled for Monday at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; CCUN, 2-4 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Dance Committee, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Order of the Grail; 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Publications Board, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; IFC, 2-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges I and II; Traffic Council, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Attorney General Rogers Conducting Probes Well

Sleepless nights are in order for a host of federal commissioners if the current FCC probe is any yardstick of what Attorney General William P. Rogers will do in the future.

He announced Friday a sweeping grand jury investigation into reports of bribery and influence-peddling in the Federal Communications Commission and other federal agencies.

The grand jury, weighing evidence produced by attorneys of Rogers' staff, will determine whether there is "probable cause" to subpoena commissioners and other witnesses to hearings on alleged charges against them.

A special House subcommittee already has exposed influence peddling in the FCC, which resulted in the resignation of commissioner Richard Mack. Hearings are continuing and a "new facet" of the FCC case is expected to be uncovered soon.

Attorney General Rogers should continue in his search for bribes and gifts involving federal commissioners. If nothing else, there's a lesson to be learned by those who will one day compose the federal regulatory agencies.

And besides that, there's a lot the public would like to know about the so-called public-interest agencies which, apparently, are not always concerned with the public interest.

Fighting Officials Should Not Continue In Positions

Down at Hope Mills, Police Chief Jim Osborne and Mayor Ralph Deaver shook hands and agreed to do no more fighting after a feud two weeks ago that left the Mayor with severe cuts and bruises.

It all started when the two men lost their tempers at a town commissioners meeting February 25, stepped outside and exchanged blows. The Mayor needed 33 stitches and a new pair of glasses.

Chief Osborne, cited to court and fined $25 for assault, promptly lodged charges of speeding, driving a car without lights and disorderly conduct against the mayor. He then was removed from his job.

Finally, agreeing to shake hands and end their feud, the mayor reinstated the Police Chief and the Chief dropped charges against the mayor.

What we want to know is this: since when do mayors fire police chiefs, and what authority does a police chief have to drop state charges against mayors if those mayors have violated laws? Neither, it seems to us, is right.

And if the rather severe feud is typical of Hope Mills' mayor and police chief, then the town would do well to put more responsible people in such important posts.

FROM THE WASHINGTON POST

The Lady Delegate Wept

There seems to be some misunderstanding about Del. Kathryn Stone's tears during the session of the Virginia House of Delegates the other day. She did not weep because her feelings were hurt, her pride was wounded or her vanity was offended. To think she did is to misunderstand her, and her tears.

She wept, as any thoughtful person must weep who contemplates the pass into which one of the proudest states in the Union has been brought by meanness of spirit, disregard of tradition, narrowness of view and racial arrogance.

She wept for the Virginia that was and is no more.

She wept for the Virginia that was first among the 13 colonies in its concern about, provision for and exploration of the means of educating its future citizens, and for the Virginia that is now among the states making the smallest per pupil expenditures for education.

She wept for the Virginia carved out of the wilderness and made into a replica of European culture by the great Cavaliers who would have lost a continent before they would have insulted a lady, in public or in private.

She wept for the Virginia in which, for generation after generation, every male was taught to regard every woman, whatever her lot or position or rank, as a lady, a Virginia in which the word gentleman was a title worn as an accolade is worn and cherished as a mark of culture, refinement and gentility.

She wept for the Virginia that among all the colonies, first raised the standard of resistance against the transportation of accused persons to remote places for secret trial of their alleged crimes, a Virginia that no longer seems to view with alarm plans to question men on anonymous accusation, in secret chambers.

She wept for the great tidewater culture, that magnificent eighteenth century society out of which emerged Jefferson, Madison, Wythe, Randolph, Mason, Marshall, and the other students and scholars and gentlemen who brought to the tasks of government the liberal learning of Locke and Montesquieu, who fashioned in a primitive state, a civilized society in which human liberty and dignity never have been held higher.

She wept for the grand state that has been the author of American liberties, the architect of American Government and the mother of American Presidents and that now has sunk to such low estate in the counsels of the Nation.

She wept for what Virginia was, in the presence of men whose silence while a lady was insulted attest to what Virginia is. How could she keep from weeping? The scornful voice of Del. Frank P. Moncure, heaping upon her reproach and rebuke for defending the principles of liberty in a hall where once there echoed the voices of Madison, Henry and Jefferson in advocacy of freedom—would it not bring tears from anyone who ever loved Virginia and the tradition that flowered in its borders?

No wonder the lady went. The wonder is that the whole House did not weep. The wonder is that the whole state does not weep.

The Daily Tar Heel

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J.Y.'S JAZZ

Stan Kenton's Varied Career Nearing Peak

In the spring of 1941 a new band suddenly became nationally famous. It was led by a vigorous young man who looked a little underfed but acted the part of a man obsessed with a dream. The man was Stan Kenton, and the dream began to come true; it never came completely true, because dreams don't operate that way, but it did a wonderful job of trying. Now, in 1958, Stan Kenton looks anything but undernourished, and that band of his is right at the top of the heap. The course to the top was a strange one for this man—it took him through pinnacles of happiness down to depths of personal despair, a despair provoked by a personal dissatisfaction for the way the dream was coming out.

Stan Kenton has always believed in jazz. His belief is a great one, but at times it is clouded by a too-personal view of what jazz is and what it should be. He is a tremperamental man, a stormy man, and if people don't always agree with the Kenton method he may fly into a tantrum. When Stan blows his top, everybody in the world of jazz hears about it, because he doesn't believe in silence. He is possessed by the fetish that the whole world wants to listen to Stan Kenton.

The band that broke into headlines in 1941 via the Balboa Bandroom was almost just another swing band, except—well, except for the fact that young Stan Kenton wasn't planning to be just another swing band. For a while it seemed as though that would be his fate. Then one day an arrangement came by mail from a young army officer who was about to receive his release and was in search of work. His name was Pete Rugolo, and in his many years with Stan he produced an amazing group of charts. Pete's charts built the foundation for Stan's band.

Stan and Pete had not gone without criticism, however. Critics, wading in the sometimes overdone mires of good taste, objected to the screaming effect they often utilized with the trumpets. But Stan, not being one who gives in easily, kept right on screaming. Pete left then, and Stan was in a quandary. He got out of it by hiring a young man named Bob Graetinger to write some way out stuff for a way out band. Way out I said, and way out I meant—strings and horns and everything. Stan called it "Innovations In Modern Music." Innovations, yes; music, not always. Little Bob used to get carried away by extra-musical effects and his "City of Glass" was pretty weird. So Stan dissolved.

* * *

Space doesn't allow the conclusion of the tale of Stan. Until next week we will leave Stan, very much dissolved and confused, waiting in the pages of an old book to be shown light again.

"Couldn't Have Happened At A Better Time"



EDITORIAL COMMENT

House Should Block 5-Cent Mail

With a Senate majority voting for a 5-cent out-of-town first-class mail rate, it is at least momentarily encouraging to note gathering opposition in the House of Representatives to this measure.

The House has previously approved an increase from 3 cents to 4, which is tough enough. It should now buck the Senate's determined effort to jam through 5-cent postage. As the Inquirer has repeatedly pointed out, first-class mail at the existing 3-cent rate pays for itself.

The Senate has not justified its attitude by tacking the postal rate increases of about $700 million to a pay rise for 1,500,000 postal employees that would cost more than the rate boost. That move has raised possibilities of a presidential veto of the whole bill and drew from Senator Styles Bridges the comment that the measure had become a mixed up mess.

Postal employees are entitled to increased pay, but there are more equitable ways to give it to them than through 5-cent first-class postage.

The Senate showed its hand when efforts to increase second-class mail rates by 30 percent a year for the next 3 years were swept aside on Thursday. This kind of mail includes newspapers and magazines. It is a big drain on the postal budget. According to Pennsylvania's Senator Clark, the favorable second-class rates create a subsidy to magazines of about $32 million a year, a very juicy sop to publishers.

There are, in pending bills, moderate provisions for gradual second-class increases. But they don't approach the need to make second-class mail pay a reasonable share of the cost of the postal service.

Meanwhile, first-class mail — letters, Christmas cards, and similar communication — are to carry the load, if the Senate proposal is sustained.

That's where the House, which has uniformly opposed the 5-cent intercommunity charge, should take a stand and stick to it. Congressmen should not be deluded by a solemn Senate provision limiting the 5-cent rate to 3 years. Hard-pressed Americans can look forward to a permanent 5-cent intercity mail cost if this boost goes through. And the time to stop it is now — in the House.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

AMERICAN FLAG

To the editor:

It seems to me that sometime in my short life of 19 years I was taught that the American Flag was a great symbol of our country and should be given the greatest of respect. For some time now, I have noticed that the Flag which flys in Polk Place (that's in front of South Building) certainly does not indicate anything but disrespect for the American Flag. It is so tattered and worn that I can hardly see how it remains "on duty." I think that flying such a flag is a genuine disgrace to our campus and country, and that something should be done to correct this deplorable neglect of American Tradition.

Jimmy Scott
411 Grimes

MEMORIAL HALL

Auditorium Acoustics

The word auditorium comes from the Latin word meaning to hear. You would hardly suspect this, though, from the trouble you have in hearing in the University's auditorium, Memorial Hall.

George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" was presented there last weekend. I didn't attend it but I heard it reported upon by many persons who did. Nearly all of them said they thought the play was interesting and well acted but that their enjoyment of it was marred because there was so much of what the actors said that they couldn't hear. The few exceptions were persons who had seats very close to the stage and in the center section.

Just before I sat down to write this piece a friend of mine in the University's communications department told me that the men and women there, who are keenly interested in everything about sound, were commenting on the fact that a large part of "Back to Methuselah" was lost to most of the audience.

I heard this same complaint, about people's not being able to hear, after Adlai Stevenson's speech last fall. Then the fault was not only with the acoustics of the building; an amplifying system had been installed and when Mr. Stevenson was about midway of his speech it collapsed.

The Stevenson speech and "Back to Methuselah" are only two examples. For years I have been observing, myself, and other people have been talking to me about the difficulty of hearing in Memorial Hall.

Of course, with four times as many students in the University as this building will seat, a new auditorium is urgently needed. The University authorities have been well aware of this and have asked for an appropriation to cover the cost. With the funds available for State departments and institutions always insufficient to meet all requests for appropriations, inevitably some will be refused. Which these will be depends upon how much importance is attached to them by the men who make the requests and the men who decide upon them.

In view of the part played in an institution of learning by addresses, lectures, concerts and plays, and various assemblies and ceremonies, there can be no doubt of the commanding importance of an adequate and well designed auditorium. I wonder if the trustees and officers of the University who have been responsible for presenting requests to the State, and then with supporting them at hearings of the Budget Commission and committees of the Legislature, have failed to give an auditorium the degree of priority it deserves?

Even if the next Legislature should grant an appropriation for an auditorium, it would be three or four years from now before the building could be completed. Meanwhile, the University authorities ought to move with the least possible delay, first, to have changes made in Memorial Hall, specially in the provision of new seats and new floor coverings, thaat will improve the acoustics, and second, to have installed the best type of amplifying system and to have it inspected and supervised so carefully that it will not be out of order at critical times as has occurred in the past.

Surely this enterprise is not beyond the energy and talent at the command of a great University.

To use a phrase that has become popular in Washington of late, this is a problem that needs attention at the summit. I feel sure that, if President Friday, Vice-President Carmichael, and Chancellor Aycock will join in a really determined attack on it, people who go to gatherings in Memorial Hall will soon be hearing what is said on stage.

—Louis Graves, in The Chapel Hill Weekly

Merit Summit Meeting

March is a misunderstood month. People always say, "Mad as a March hare," although the expression was originally, "hairy as a mad marcher," or "married as a had star," which is a different thing, indeed. And does March ever come in like a lion and go out like a lamb? It always comes in like a wet dog and goes out like a wet goat, but people don't stop to consider the thrilling history of this maladjusted month.

You (being bright and college-trained) have noticed that practically everything we buy is marked with the name of that wealthy Polish manufacturer, Regus Patoff, Often you see the name of another rich industrialist—his Spanish associate, Marcus Registrada. The first Marquis di Registrada was so rich he bought the whole month of March (10,000,000 B.C.) and named it after himself. Since his name was Juan Garcia Hidalgo Jiminez Castallao y Salcedo, Marquis di Registrada, this caused complications.

In 44 B.C., an economy-minded Roman Senate shortened this unwieldy name to the simple form, March, and instituted the Ides of March, as proposed by the soothsayer Artemidorus. This Senate trimmed Caesar's budget to the bone, by going directly to the source and pruning Caesar. The anniversary of this bloody affair is celebrated each year by the Internal Revenue Service, except that now it is Caesar that renders, and the taxpayers who gets stabbed.

The ancients used to celebrate the beginning of the year in March, because then occurs the Primavernal equinox, or first day of Spring, which is the natural day to begin the year. An amendment to the Smoot-Hawley Tariff changed New Year's Day to January 1, which is an ordinary midwinter day and not a natural dividing point of any sort.

It has been alleged that this move was masterminded by the notorious secret society, Professional University Professors' Union (PUPU). The alleged purpose was to eliminate the two weeks of March New Year students' holidays, and lump them in with the regular Christmas holidays.

And March isn't a windy month, either. The famous March winds are really optical illusions. Altogether, March is a mixed-up month with Freudian connotations. —The Daily Reveille.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



No Spitting On Floors, No Stoning Of Professors!

History Of Di, Phi Traces Development Of UNC Student Gov't.

By MARY MOORE MASON

Standing in the middle of the deserted Philanthropic Society Hall, it wouldn't be hard to imagine a ghostly voice saying, "Hear, Hear!" to a suggested bill or to see the phantom figure of such a past member as William R. King ,vice president of the United States under Franklin Pierce.

There on the walls hang the portraits of dignified and distinguished members who long ago left the University, and history seems to fill the room.

This room itself represents history, of the University of North Carolina, as does the hall of the Dialectic Senate, for these two societies represent the oldest student organizations on the campus.

8 p.m. Curfew

When UNC was first begun the trustees drew up and printed a body of laws regulating the life and conduct of student in every way. There were morning prayers, 8 p.m. curfew, and students were never allowed to go out of sight of the buildings or out of the hearing of the college bell.

After the students became so disgusted with this form of government that 45 of them staged a walk-out, the Debating Society was formed in 1795 to develop ". . . lasting friendship and promotion of useful knowledge."

July of that same year the Debating Society split in two to form the Concord Society (later the Philanthropic Society) and the Dialectic Senate.

The first motion passed was one which approved the purchase of books. Now thousands of books in our library contain a small card in the front stating that they were given to the library by the Di or the Phi.

Professors Stoned

Soon the literary societies became the student government for the University, and there was certainly a need for a student government because, according to early reports, the students had an unfortunate habit of stoning their professors.

One hundred years later in 1875 the faculty let the societies entirely regulate the conduct of the students after a member of the Phi was suspended for drunkenness and the members of the society petitioned the faculty to let him back in school, promising to be responsible for his conduct and to be active in suppressing drinking.

In 1884 the faculty adopted a motion making membership in one or the other of the organizations compulsory for all under-graduates and law students who lived in the college. Although the Di and Phi did not have authority to expel students from the college, the ostracism that went with expulsion from one of the societies usually caused the student to quit school.

Besides their stated purpose of advancing the ideals of citizenship, developing the art of debating, promoting the welfare of UNC, and encouraging the literary arts and the interchange of ideas, both societies also passed important bills compelling the members to wear shoes to meetings, not to wear hats to meetings, and not to spit on the floor.

According to Archibald Henderson's history, fines were levied on those students who insisted on playing shinny, a rather bloodthirsty game played with wooden clubs and balls, in the campus flower beds.

These fines were used to pay important business debts such as the following note listed in the Dialectic records: "pay the servant engaged during Jim's elopement the sum of one dollars for his services."

Conducted Funeral Rites

One of the most unusual functions of the societies was their holding of the funeral rites of students who died on the campus. This was a rather extensive job as quite a few students seemed to die on the campus at this time due to epidemics and the lack of adequate health facilities. Even now the tomb stones of Di and Phi senators may be found in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Rivalry sprang up early between the two societies. As Zebulon Baird Vance, a pro-Dialectic man panned when asked to join the Philanthropic Society, "Fie, Fie! I'd rather Die."

With the Civil War came a period of hardship for UNC, but it was one of the two colleges in the South to stay open during the war. Reconstruction, however, brought a period of horror and destruction. The libraries of the Di and the Phi, consisting at this time of 20,000 volumes, were wrecked.

When the campus began to outgrow the Di-Phi system of student government in 1904, these organizations helped to set up the new form of government. Then when the Second World War came, the Phi was even forced to fold up for several years. However, the membership had been helped when coeds were invited to join the Phi in 1930 and the Di a few years later.

The annual Di-Phi debate, the Faculty Award, and the Phi-Di Award given to some alumnus who had contributed to the state or the nation had already become a tradition of the campus.

Outstanding Members

And the organizations listed as members scores of such outstanding men as Gen. James J. Pettigrew, one of the leaders of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg; John Branch, secretary ofthe Navy; Walter Clark, chief justice of the U. S. supreme court; and Luther Hodges, present governor of North Carolina.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY SOLD OUT

Playmaker Ticket Sales Reportedly Doing Well

The Carolina Playmakers have announced that tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances of "A View From The Bridge" seats are still available for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday showings of the play which will be seen in The Playmakers Theatre March 12-16 at 8:30 p.m.

"A View From the Bridge" is the story of a man consumed by too much love. Eddie Carbone, a Brooklyn longhoreman, is caught in the "tragic machine" by his refusal to see his own desire for his niece, Catherine. The play offers adult entertainment seldom encountered on a campus stage.

Fetured in the play are Ken Callender as Beatrice, John Sneden as Alfieri, Albert Gordon as Marco, and Harvey Knox as Rudolpho.

Also in the cast are are George Manasse, Jim Potter, Bill Pfefferkorn, Anne Brooke, Bill White, Dan Linney, Ed Madden, Carl Hinrichs and Ross Baumstone.

Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night seats are available in The Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.



'A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE'
Margaret Starnes As Catherine, Harvey Knox As Rudolpho Don Jackson Photo

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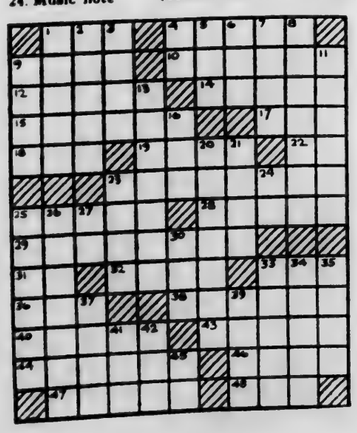
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A duct (anat.)
4. Kind of code
9. Vertex
10. Close about
12. Type size
14. Girl's name
15. Gold coins (Eur.)
17. Perch
18. Look
19. Stockings
22. Norse god
23. Narrow glass tubes
25. Mexican Indian
28. Contaminate
29. Refrigerants
31. "Westward ——"
32. Run away
33. Evening (poet.)
36. Type measures
38. Mr. Pickwick's man
40. She was punished by Zeus
43. Keeps
44. Hatred
46. Withered (var.)
47. German city
48. Attempt

DOWN
1. Fashion
2. Swiftly
3. Bristle
4. Mother
5. Openings (anat.)
6. Pole
7. Solicits
8. Animate
9. Bounders
11. Hate
13. Moral
16. Drench
20. Sofas
21. Outcasts (Jap.)
23. Stolen property
24. Music note
25. Fruit of buttercup
26. Moving, as an airplane
27. Toward
30. Fresh
33. Young eel
34. Wilson's thrush
35. Gaelic
37. Body (comb. form)
39. Final
41. Morsel
42. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.
45. Yes (dial.)



Saturday's Answer



Covering The University Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB

Dr. Claiborne Jones of the Dept. of Zoology will speak to the Canterbury Club this evening on science and religion.

A supper to be given at 6 o'clock will consist of fried chicken and ice cream. The supper will cost 60 cents. The public has been invited to attend.

HEALTH SPEAKER

Dr. Leroy Burney, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Department, will be the principal speaker at a student-faculty seminar of the School of Public Health.

The seminar will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library. Dr. Burney's topic will be "A Look Ahead in Public Health."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This week's Sunday Seminar of Wesley Foundation will discuss modern religious art. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at University Methodist Church.

At the Sunday Forum's supper at 5:45 p.m., Jim Carse will discuss the play "Death of a Salesman." A charge of 50 cents will be made for the supper.

ART LEAGUE

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Kenan Professor of romance philology at UNC, will address members of the University Art League on the subject of "12th and 13th Century Houses in England and France."

The meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. The public has been invited.

PSYCHIATRIC CENTER

Dr. Rudolf Edstein, coordinator of training and research of Reiss-Davis Clinic for Child Guidance of Los Angeles, will visit the Psychiatric Center of the School of Medicine Monday and Tuesday.

During his two day visit he will participate in teaching and will address a seminar Monday at 12:30 p.m. on "The Learning and Teaching of Psychotherapy."

DENTISTRY SPEAKER

Dr. Ralph Phillips of the Indiana University School of Dentistry will be guest speaker at the School of Dentistry Monday.

Dr. Phillips will speak to students and faculty of the School of Medicine at 8 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

CCUN MEETING

Plans for the United Nations Assembly to be held here next December will be discussed at a meeting of members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Monday at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 at Graham Memorial.

Interested persons have been invited to attend.

ELISHA MITCHELL

Two UNC professors will present papers at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Associate professor of physics, Dr. Joseph W. Straley, will speak on "Some Observations on Scientific Training and Research in Italy." Following his talk, Dr. J. N. Couch, Kenan professor of botany at UNC, will discuss "Taxonomic Criteria in Actinplanaceae."

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will not meet this week due to a meeting of the Forensic Council Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Caldwell Annex "Z."

news brief

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of Prisons William F. Bailey blamed economic recession and more frequent prison sentences as causes of a sharply rising prison population.

Bailey said the prison population in the state increased by 600 from Jan. 1 until the middle of February. The total now is at an all-time high of 11,600.

Rooms

(Continued From Page 1)

The Housing Office reminds students that rent for the fall semester must paid by September 1. The fall reservation fee will be -10.

Women's room reservations for summer school or the fall semester are being made through Wednesday in the dormitories. No reservations are being made in the Dean of Women's Office as has been done in previous semesters.

Coeds must pay a $10 deposit in the basement of South Building before filling out applications for rooms.

Room reservations can be made in the dormitories between 3 p.m. and closing hours Monday through Friday.

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Sticklers!



THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?



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KING'S CORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Power Well-Distributed In ACC

The evenly distributed power between teams of the Atlantic Coast Conference is amazing. Never was it more evident than during the tourney in Raleigh this weekend. There was not one sorry game in the entire tourney and all were of the "right down to the wire" caliber.

Regardless of won-lost records over the season, every club looked liked a seasoned tourney veteran. It was certainly a good show for the fans, well worth the two and a half bucks they paid to see the three-day dribble extravaganza.

There is first hand proof that the Big Four teams no longer dominate the ACC. Last year Carolina had South Carolina as its championship opponent and this year it was Maryland. In another year or so look for teams outside the state to take over the tourney, because that's just how tough the ACC is. The conference is healthy now and its quickly becoming recognized as one of the toughest in the country.

Sportsmanship Okay During Tourney

Sportsmanship was, for the most part, very good. You will seldom find very poor sportsmanship at a tournament because the fans are so divided that there can be no organized jeering and booing. Also, there are not as many students at these garnes and the crowd is a little less enthusiastic than at games during the regular season.

Next year we believe that some rules will be enacted in order to curb poor sportsmanship. Administrative action of some sort is sorely needed. Another year like this one, and the ACC will be in trouble because of its fans.

Sophomores Make Future Bright

This very definitely was the best season the ACC has had in its five-year existence. But next year the conference should be as strong if not stronger. Probably never have there been as many sophomore standouts as there were this year and this is very encouraging for the future.

Duke suffers the heaviest losses, losing its first seven men by graduation. It might take a year for Hal Bradley to rebuild at Methodist flats. But look at the rest of the conference.

Carolina will lose Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, Bobby Cunningham and Roy Searcy. This is a tremendous blow but McGuire has plenty of talent with which to compensate. Harvey Salz, Lee Shaffer, Dick Kepley and the latast Carolina soph star Ray Stanley have seen lots of action this season and will be greatly improved next year. In addition, McGuire might have Joe Quigg back, plus York Larese, Johnny Crotty and several more stars in their own rights.

Up at Wake Forest Bones McKinney is shouting "wait 'til next year and he has good reason to do so. Bones loses four men in June but he has five sophomores which promise great things for the future. The Deacs will be tough come basketball season in1958-59.

State has only three seniors this year and Everett Case is sure to have another fine team next year. Lou Pucillo leads an outstanding list of returnees and the Wolfpack will be right in their scrambling again despite the fact it will still be on probation.

Maryland loses only four men and it too has some great sophomore and junior talent. Clemson will be better. The Tigers lose four men but have seven sophs returning. South Carolina will lose but two men and Virginia but three.

Thus, when the ACC gets underway again next year, hold onto your seats because "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Tar Heels-Terps

(Continued From Page 1)

in the first half and seemed to make it two titles in a row. Carolina mark in the first stanza and led the rest of the way. At a couple of points the Tar Heels built up leads of 11 and 13 points but Maryland kept fighting.

Sophomore center Dick Kepley helped Brennan spur the Tar Heel attack in the first half but both had three fouls at intermission and had to slack off in the second period.

Top man for Maryland was McNeil with 21. He was followed by Bill Murphy with 19 and Nick Davis with 16. The victory sends the Terps against Boston College in the District playoffs of the NCAA Tuesday night in New York.

UNC Fencers Defeat VMI

Winning in two out of three divisions the Carolina fencers swept sabre 7-2, duelling sword 6-3 and lost only in foil by 3-6 for a total of sixteen bouts won as compared with the visitor's eleven.

Outstanding for UNC in sabre were Bill Mudd and Al Deal both of whom won all three of their bouts. In foil Charles Koonce defeated two out of three of his opponents.

Duplicating the feat of Mudd and Deal in sabre, Bob Clay and Carroll Raver also won all three of their bouts in epee (duelling sword). Carolina's other two victories were by Neal Kelly in sabre and Dave Matthews in foil.

The slashing sabreurs were no match for the visitors from VMI as they were only able to take two victories at UNC's expense. Outstanding for the visitors was Schaaf who won two of two in foil and doubling in epee was able to win one of three. Mahoney of VMI also showed his finesse by scoring victories in two out of three of his foil bouts.

The remaining six victories by VMI were won by Fox and Smith who each won a bout in epee, by Garrison and Caldwell who each took a sabre bout, and by Schall and Hill who won a foil bout apiece.

THE SUMMARY

UNC		VMI
	Foil	
Proctor 3		5 Schaaf
Koonce 5		4 Mahoney
Matthews 5		3 Schall
Koonce 2		5 Schaaf
Matthews 2		5 Mahoney
Proctor 2		5 Schall
Matthews 4		5 Hill
Proctor 2		5 Mahoney
Koonce 5		1 Hirsch
	Sabre	
Mudd 5		4 Caldwell
Deal 5		2 Garrison
Kelly 5		4 Mollock
Mudd 5		4 Garrison
Deal 5		2 Mollock
Kelly 4		5 Caldwell
Mudd 5		3 Mollock
Deal 5		2 Caldwell
Kelly 3		5 Garrison
	Epee	
Clay 3		2 Smith
Kelly 1		3 Fox
Raver 3		1 Schaaf
Kelly 0		3 Smith
Raver 3		1 Fox
Clay 3		0 Schaaf
Raver 3		2 Smith
Clay 3		1 Fox
Kelly 1		3 Schaaf



NOT LONG NOW: Just a reminder that baseball season is just around the corner as are the other spring sports. Baseball, Carolina style, will begin March 20 when the Tar Heels make their annual Florida trip to play in the Rollins Tournament at Winter Park

Athletics Ready For Outdoors; Spring Sports Schedule Set

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Sports fans here at Carolina can look forward to a full and interesting spring season this year in the four spring sports—Baseball, Golf, Tennis, and Track.

Of the twenty-eight games played by the varsity baseball team, twelve will be played in Emerson Stadium against a wide variety of foes from all over the area. The usual conference teams, will visit Carolina, in addition to such out-of-state squads as VPI, Canisius, and Princeton.

The golf team has seven matches in all ,and five of them will be played on Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill. The only non-conference foe to face the golfers is Indiana of the Big Ten.

The tennis team has 18 matches, most of them against outside competition. Eight of the matches will be played in Chapel Hill, and the schedule features such outstanding outside teams as Williams, Harvard, Amherst, Yale, George Washington, Rollins, and Illinois.

Of the nine track meets on tap for the thin-clads, only two will be held at Carolina, against Maryland and Virginia. With the exception of the Penn relays and Florida relays all track action is against conference competition.

Not to be overlooked is the big Blue-White varsity football game coming up March 22 in Kenan Stadium, giving the Carolina fans a preview of Jim Tatum football, '58 style.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

March 20-22—At Rollins tourney; 27—VPI; 28—VPI; 29—Ithaca; 30—Dixie Classic (Princeton). April 1-2—Dixie Classic; 7—At Georgia; 8—At Georgia; 9—At Clemson; 10—At South Carolina; 12—Canisius; 15—At Duke; 17 — N. C. State; 19—At East Carolina; 22—At Wake Forest; 25—Clemson; 26—South Carolina; 29—At N. C. State.

May 2—Maryland; 3—Virginia; 7—Duke; 10—At Virginia; 12—At Maryland; 15—Wake Forest.

VARSITY GOLF

March 25—N. C. State; April 2—Virginia; 9—Indiana; 19—South Carolina; 22—Clemson; 26—Maryland; May 1—Duke; 5—At Wake Forest; 9-10—ACC Championships.

VARSITY TENNIS

March 26-27—Williams; 31—Harvard; April 1—Harvard; 2—Illinois; 9—Wake Forest; 14—At N. C. State; 18—At South Carolina; 19—At Clemson; 22—Virginia; 24—At Duke; 26—At Maryland; 28—At Williams; 29—At Amherst; 30—At Harvard; May 2—At Yale; 3—At George Washington 7—Rollins.

VARSITY TRACK

March 25—At N. C. State; 29—Florida Relays; April 3—At Clemson; 12—At South Carolina; 19—Maryland; 24—Virginia 25—Penn Relays 26—At Wake Forest; May 3—At Duke; 10-11—ACC Championships.

FOOTBALL

March 22—Blue-White game here.

W. Va. Wins Fourth Title

By ED YOUNG

RICHMOND, Va., March (AP)-Second - ranked West Virginia solved William and Mary's ball-control game midway the first half here tonight and stormed past the Indians 74-58 for its fourth consecutive Southern Conference basketball championship.

It was the 36th straight conference victory for the powerful Mountaineers over a three-season span and sent them into a first-round NCAA playoff meeting with Manhattan in New York next Tuesday.

William and Mary, which ha sprung two upsets to reach the title finals, stayed with West Virginia for only the first 10 minutes in the showdown game tonight. The beginning of the end came for the scrappy but outclassed Indians with 4:45 of action left before the intermission. With West Virginia ahead 20-18, William and Mary went the rest of the half with but one field goal and West Virginia, getting quick scoring by Lloyd Sharar, Joedy Gardner, Jerry West and Willie Akers, spurted to a 32-22 lead.

In the second half the Indians never got closer than eight points, at 39-31, despite some heroic work by All - Southern forward Roay Lange. West Virginia gradually pulled away and once stretched its advantage to 21 points, 67-46.

Lange, with 19 points, was the game's high scorer. Joedy Gardner led West Virginia with 16 but Bob Smith added 14 for the Mounties and Sharrar had 12.

Jerry West, the sophomore phenomenon, wasn't in top shooting form and collected only nine points for West Virginia but was his usual proficient self under the boards.

Sharrar, showing his best form of the tournament, was the principal architect of West Virginia's 10-point halftime edge. The second-team All-America ace got 11 of his points before intermission. Smith, who hadn't scored at all in the first half, led the Mountaineer assault in the last 20 minutes which soon left the Indians far behind.

Soprano, Close Defeat Scurlock At K Of C Meet In New York

NEW YORK, (AP)-Rony Delany, won his 22nd straight mile race in 4:08.4 in the Knights of Columbus games last night—but this one was different in that he had to survive ab umping session with Burr Grim of Maryland.

All told, Delany, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion from Villanova, now has won 27 straight indoor races. He started his streak at the same K of C meet when he won the 1,000 as a freshman in 1955. Since then, no one has beaten him and few have come close.

With a lap and a half to go and Delany, Grim and Phil Coleman of Chicago loping along. Grim suddenly veered toward Delany and bounced into Ron. Coleman had just moved into the lead and Grim and Delany were a couple of feet behind.

Delany merely glowered at Grim and went about his business. A little later, Grim tripped on the turn and almost fell. As it turned out, Delany was in front at the end by some eight yards. Coleman was second, Grim third. Jim Beatty of the Army fourth and George King of the New York Athletic Club last in the five-man field.

Joe Soprano of Manhattan won a nip-and-tuck duel with Peter Close of St. John's NY in the 1,000, hitting the tape in 2:10.3. It was the fastest of the season for the distance.

Soprano never was worse than second, took the lead at the start of the third lap. Close, however, was last most of the way and didn't make his bid until the final lap. Soprano just did manage to lunge across the finish in front of him.

Dave Scurlock, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion from North Carolina, was third and Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club fourth. Scurlock tried to shoot ahead on the final turn, but was boxed by Soprano and Close.

Off like a flash, George Sydnor of Villanova won the 60—yard dash in 6.2.

He was away with the gun and by the time he reached the 10-yard mark, he had a four-foot lead. He had enough left at the end to fight off Mel Barnwell of Pitt, who was second.

Ira Davis of LaSalle was third National AAU dash champion from Villanova, finished last. Colly more got off to a bad start and never was in it.

In the 60—yard high hurdles, Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan lunged into the tape inches ahead of Elias Kilbert of Winston-Salem N. C. Teachers.

Jones, who appears to have Kilbert's number having whipped the Olympian in the AAU championships, too, was clocked in 7.1, a meet record and just a tenth of a second off Milt Campbell's world indoor mark.



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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool. High 50-55. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

SNARL

An election was avoided over an issue of which there was a lack of understanding. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 113 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Don Furtado Nominated Candidate For President Of Student Body



GREEK WEEK PROGRESSES—A group of fraternity pledges are shown cleaning up the premises of the Lutheran Church, one of several projects in yesterday's work day program of Greek Week activities. Greek Week, the replacement for the now-abolished "hell week," consists of activities geared to bring some 400 pledges of 24 social fraternities together in an effort to better relations between the community and fraternity. An intramural field day is planned for the pledges today. Later this week they will take part in a carnival day and a final banquet, with trophy presentation for the best pledge class. Asho Exum of Sigma Nu fraternity is serving as Greek Week chairman. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class won last year's Greek Week trophy. (Norm Kantor Photo)

UNC Planner's Club Elect New Officers

New officers of the Planners Forum, an organization of graduate students, faculty members and professional people in the field of city and Regional planning, have been elected at UNC.

Newly elected president is James Stevens of Little Rock, Ark., a first year graduate student in the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning. He succeeds George Stevens of Asheville as Forum president.

Both young men are working on their master's degrees in the field of city planning; the past president, George Stevens, will graduate this June while the new president, James Stevens, will complete his study in June, 1959.

Other officers of the executive committee of the Planners Forum are Alfred Huyck of Ridgewood, N. J., program chairman; Marilyn Nelson, Belvedere, Ill., secretary-treasurer; John Anderson, Kansas City, Mo., publicity chairman; and Alvin J. Karetski, Kenosha, Wis., social chairman.

UNC Starts Planning New Frosh Camp

Plans are underway for next fall's Freshman Camp.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the Camp servs as a recreation-orientation session for a limited number of freshmen. Campers are selected on a first come-first serve basis.

Director of the camp this year is Mike Givins, a junior from Charlotte. Givins and prospective counselors have had two meetings and will continue to get together once a week for the rest of the semester to plan next year's camp and to recieve training in counseling.

All students interested in working as camp counselors have been asked to attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 200 Carroll Hall.

Givins said he hoped a number of rising sophomores would turn out for the meeting.

Dr. V. I. Mann Receives Aid In Research

Dr. Vrigil I. Mann associate professor of geology at UNC, has been notified that he is the recipient of a $9,200 grant from the National Science Foundation for a gravity survey in North Carolina.

Dr. Mann, in explaining the nature of his research project, stressed the importance of the study of the earth's gravitational field throughout the world. He stated that the headquarters for gravity study in the United States are located at the University of Wisconsin under the direction of George Woollard.

"In as much as the area in this state is gravitationally unknown, the University of Wisconsin agreed to furnish a gravity meter for the study, provided that the money for transporting the meter be obtained from other sources. The money is now available for this purpose from the National Science Foundation," Dr. Mann commented.

Brooks, Wall, James Other SP Nominees

Don Furtado, John Brooks, Paddy Wall, and Everette James were nominated by the Student Body to candidacy for the four major campus offices at stake in the spring elections.

Furtado won the contest for president of the student body by the count of 23-22 over present study body Treasurer Bob Carter. Furtado, currently is vice-president of the student body.

Furtado, in accepting the nomination, stated: "It is undoubetedly the greatest honor which has been bestowed upon me to have been selected as a candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body.



DON FURTADO
SP Nominee

COMMENDS LEADER

"In the past three years at Carolina, In have been very fortunate in having the opportunity to work with past President Bob Young and President Sonny Evans. The outstanding leadership which they have shown has illustrated to all of us the tremendous obligation and responsibility that accompanies the position of President of the Student Body.

"In the coming weeks, I sincerely hope that I can illustrate to the members of the Student Party and to my fellow students that I an worthy of assuming that obligation."

Bob Carter, who lost to Furtado, said that he did not wish to comment on a report that he may run independently. He added that he would have to give the matter more careful consideration before reaching a decision.

BROOKS WINS

John Brooks the present parliamentarian won a three cornered race for the vice-president nomination from Ralph Cummings and Gary Greer. Brooks won by 220.

Brooks in seeking the nomination promised that the legislature would take it's rightful place as the body that enacts legislation, and that the committees and subcommittees of the legislature would be co-ordinated.

WALL ACCLAIMED

Paddy Sue Wall, a member of the women's honor council, was acclaimed the SP nominee for secretary of the student body.

Attorney General Sonny Hall ford moved unanimous acceptance, and Miss Hall received a standing ovation from the SP membership.

Everette James, who had won twice before in campus-wide elections, was nominated the SP candidate for treasurer of the student body over David Evans by a vote of 27-7.

LEVY WINS NOMINATION

Ed Levy won the nomination for National Student Association Coordinator over Roger Foushee by 17-13. Levy is a member of the University Party; however, the job

(See CANDIDATES, page 3)

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER

Governor's Life Reminiscent Of American Success Story



GOV. HODGES
Symposium Speaker

By DAVIS YOUNG

Luther Hartwell Hodges, 92nd governor of the State of North Carolina, will be here on campus Sunday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall to deliver the keynote address for the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

Governor Hodges represents a person who has come from almost total obscurity in his early days to the highest office in the state. He was born in Virginia in the year 1898 on a tenant farm and has risen from these meager surroundings to the position that he now enjoys.

He is a graduate of UNC where he was both president of his class and president of the student body. He entered the University with savings of $62.50 and worked his way through as a waiter, furnacefirer and odd-job-man. UNC conferred an honorary degree upon him in 1946 as did North Carolina State College in 1955.

Hodges entered the business world in 1919 and remained in this field until 1944 when he was head of the Textile Division of the OPA. He was a consultant to the Secretary of Agriculture in 1945 and retired from business for good in 1950 to devote his energies to public service.

He was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1952 and assumed his present position in November of 1954 upon the untimely death of William Umstead. He was easily re-elected in 1957. Governor Hodges has sought to keep men and women of character and proven ability in state service of North Carolina without regard to political factionalism.

UNC Men To Debate Scots



CARL BARRINGTON
Will Meet Scots



JIM TOLBERT
On UNC Debate Team

UNC students Carl Barrington and Jim Tolbert will represent the University against two Scottish debators Thursday night in debating "Resolved: That the Sun has set on the British Empire."

The debate will take place in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday and is being sponsored by the UNC Forensic Council and Carolina Forum.

The two Scottish debators, Leonard MacKenzie Turpie and Ronald Bernard Anderson, are being brought here under the auspices of the Speech Association of America and the Institute of Internation Education.

Barrington, senior English major from Fayetteville, is a member of the Forensic Council, Dialectic Senate and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Tolbert is a pre-law major from Morganton. He is a past president of the Philanthropic Society, a member of the Forensic Council and a member of the Anphoterian.

Both Scottish debators were active in forensics during their undergraduate days at Glasgow University. They are currently associated with debating organizations.

Welsh Takes Leave To Go To California

Dr. George Schlager Welsh, associate professor of psychology in the Departments of Psychology and Psychiatry has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1958-59 to assume the position of visiting associate pofessor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

His duties will include teaching courses and conducting seminars in test theory, test construction, personnel assessment.

Pittsburgh Symphony Sets Concert Tonight



WILLIAM STEINBERG
In Concert Tonight

The Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, which in the past few years has grown into one of the leading orcestra in the United States, will perform here tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The concert group, sponsored here by the Student Entertainment Committee, has made more than thirty recordings for Capitol Records.

Students with ID cards will be admitted free. Student wives will be charged one dollar, and other person can obtain tickets at the door for two dollars.

Program selections will include: Beethoven's overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus", Brahm's Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Debussy's "La Mer" and six orchestra pieces by Anton Webern.

The Pittsburgh Sympohony Orchestra was established in 1896 with Victor Herbert as its conductor.

William Steinberg, the present conductor, joined the Symphony in 1952, after being affiliated with other outstanding orchestras in the United States and other countries, including the NBC Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

Members of the Student Entertainment Committee responsible for the concert are: Larry Harris, chairman; Pace Barnes, Marcia McCord, Joel Fleshman, Kai Jurgensen, Dr. Wilton Mason, and Tom Lambert,

The Committee has also presented in its entertainment series Iva Kitchell and Jan Perce.

Di Debating Amendment On Disability

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Dialectic Senate will debate a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to provide for the delegation of presidential powers to the Vice President, should the President become disabled.

The meeting will be in the Senate hall on the third floor of New West.

Di President Gary Greer has extended an invitation to all who are interested either in hearing the debate or in participating.

Bridge And Dancing Lessons Set By GM

Graham Memorial Activities Board will offer free beginners' bridge lessons and free dancing lessons.

Mrs. E. R. Wade, well known local bridge teacher will conduct the bridge lessons. The first lesson will be Wednesday night from 7 to 10 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room.

DTH STAFF MEET

Daily Tar Heel staff members have been urged to attend an important meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the newspaper office. At the meeting, two representatives to the Editorial Selections Board will be elected. One of these will come from the executive staff and one from the nonsalaried staff.

Taylor Appointed To Post Of Special Student Adviser

Dr. George V. Taylor of the History Department will serve as adviser to about 100 freshmen and sophomores participating in "the special student" program. He will assume these duties beginning with the fall semester.

An announcement of Dr. Taylor's appointment was made at this month's meeting of the Faculty Council by the Committee on Superior Students.

Dr. Taylor's appointment to the adviser staff of the General College was made possible through the recent $100,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation. This grant, which is for a five-year experimental program in developing suitable courses in the curriculum for honor students, will repay the History Department for releaving Dr. Taylor of some of his teaching duties.

Dr. E. A. Cameron, chairman of the Committee on Superior Students, said yesterday that the addition of Dr. Taylor to the adviser staff is a "vital step in the program to have someone in the General College to guide the students in the special advanced curriculum program into suitable courses.

"Dr. Taylor is fervently interested in the program and will do a fine job," said Dr. Cameron.

Dr. Taylor has taught social science courses in the special student program for the past two years.

According to the Committee on Superior Students, Dr. Taylor's duties will include: serving as adviser to the freshmen and sophomores in the special program and working for improvement of the existing programs and the instigation of new programs and courses aimed at providing appropriate educational opportunities for better students.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 1-2 p.m., Grail Room; Orientation Committee, 4:30-5 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker Lounges I and II; Carolina Symposium, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Club, 7-9:30 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-9 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

Vote Changes Will Be Topic Of Phi Debate

The Phi Society will debate the abolition of the electoral college system and substitution of direct popular election for the presidency tonight at 8 p. m.

Dr. William Jenkins of the political science department will be the society's guest critic. The meeting will be on the fourth floor of New East.

The bill states that: "The electoral college system of electing the President of the U. S. is basically undemocratic and all citizens of a free state should have a voice in the selection of their chief executive."

An executive session will be held following the debate to initiate new members.

news brief

Republicans Discuss Slump

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — Dr. Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's economic assistant, said tonight it may take until July but "I think we'll lick the slump when private expenditures go up."

Hauge said the dips so far "are within the range of expectations we had."

But Sen. Bridges (R-NH) described the recession as "more prolonged than was expected." He said Eisenhower "may have to supplement some things" in his antirecession program if conditions get worse instead of better.

Hauge and Bridges spoke out in a separate radio shows transcribed in advance — Hauge for MBC "Reporters' Roundup" and Bridges for CBS "Capitol Cloakroom."

Each endorsed a tax cut if that becomes necessary to give business a shot of adrenalin.

Each took a swipe or two at Democrats who are calling for a tax slash now and a big public works program.

Witness Doesn't Show

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) —

(See NEWS IN BRIEF, page 3)

Surgeon General Indicates Need Of Trained Workers

Dr. L .E. Burney, surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, said here Monday the greatest need in the field of public health is trained personnel.

The nation's number one public health official was speaking this afternoon at a student-faculty seminar sponsored by the School of Public Health. The topic of Dr. Burney's talk was "A Look Ahead in Public Health."

Dr. Burney said in the immediate future the recruitment of physicians, engineers and dentists with public health training would be difficult because of the demands of private industry.

"We are not daunted," he said. "There are several ways to help solve the most crucial problems and several compensating factors. One way is to improve the quality of present and future public health workers. This is being done through the increased opportunities for graduate training in public health. The U. S. Public Health Service is sharing in this increase and is especially pleased with the results, even though it represents but a small share.'

Dr. Burney said that a second way to solve the problem was for employers, employees, faculties and student to work out better methods for using highly qualified workers more effectively. He explained that while this is a prmiary task for employers, the influence of faculties, sutdents and employees would go far to improve the utilization of personnel.

"A third way, and is one in which public health trained physicians could play the most important part, is to stimulate the application of preventive principles and techniques among practicing physicians. As our public health problems focus increasingly upon the health status of the individual, it becomes more and more essential that the preventive methods be applied by the practicing physician. Many public health trained physicians today have not had this essential fact brought home to them."

Dr. Burney explained that a fourth way to solve the public health recruitment problems is for each graduate student in schools of public health to work toward bringing young people into the field.

Dr. Burney became the eighth surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service when he took office in 1956. He succeeded Dr. Leonard A. Scheele.

Public health personnel from the N .C. State Board in Raleigh and from numerous local health departments attended today's seminar.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jean McCauley, Marianna Miller, Crumley and Sally Hale and Ronald Bull, George Schroeder, Lee Weinstein, Paul Fuller, Mary Ann Hofler, Gladys Salini, Don Abernathy, Edward Zimmerman, Bruce Miller, Tom Coleman, Bill Stephenson, Frank Loudon, and Richard Molten.

Election Time: Tar Heel Is Two-Party Newspaper

Today, the political wheels start turning with full speed at the University of North Carolina.

The time between now and election on Tuesday, April 1, will be marked by partisan politics, handshaking and pats on the back for the numerous candidates seeking office for the coming school year.

These developments — so intertwined with presentation of candidates to the public and platform statements which they make — demand some explanation of policy which The Daily Tar Heel will observe throughout the campaign.

We are a bi-partisan publication, because The Tar Heel is financed by student fees and by advertisements sold by staff members with varying political ideas. Consequently, we will not support either one of the two political parties.

Insofar as possible, equal space will be allowed the University Party and the Student Party, as well as candidates who are running on independent tickets. Reports throughout the next three weeks will be unbiased and objective.

However, the Tar Heel reserves announcements, what platforms, what any of the numerous political developments deserve in the way of display in the campus newspaper. We do that now, and we feel we should continue to do it during the campaign.

Numerous letters to the editor probably will be sent to the Tar Heel commenting on the various political affairs. These should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed, and of a length which will leave room for other students to comment on the editorial page.

That page, itself, will not be used for partisan purposes by the editor of The Daily Tar Heel or by the staff. It is the students' newspaper, and no one group or individual will get the endorsement of it.

Rental Costs Spiraling, But Where Is The Legislature?

Room reservation deadlines announced by the administration Sunday bring up a question which soon should be answered by the responsible authorities:

How much will room rent at the University be next year, and, if there is an increase over present rates, how long will these rates continue to spiral?

Housing projects now in the making surely will demand an increase next year in rental fees, since every $1 million of self-liquidating bonds used to finance these these projects under the current rate of interest now is reflected in a $15 per person room rent increase.

With negotiations currently underway for a $2 million loan to the University from the federal government, it is possible that room rentals will be increased $30 to retire this loan, beginning next year.

This possibility points to a startling fact. If coed rentals are increased here next year by as little as $15, this amount still would be above the fee paid by coeds at Duke University — an institution privately endowed, operating free of state participation.

In fact, that minimal increase would bring room rent to the high of $207, or $77 above what it now costs a girl for a room at Woman's College — a sizeable difference between the two branches of the Consolidated University.

After its annual visit to Chapel Hill earlier this year, the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees reported to the full board that "the present policy of (dormitory) construction on a self-liquidating basis be thoroughly re-examined."

This recommendation, of course, was based on the committee's recognition that rental costs at the University — determined by bonded indebtedness financing dormitory construction—is already at levels too high for a state institution.

The need for future construction to facilitate a heavy influx of students only adds weight to this need for "re-examination," since, unless current policies are changed, still further increases will have to be made in room rentals to retire the bonds.

We talked briefly about this impending problem with Governor Luther Hodges during a recent visit to Chapel Hill. He said at that time that should the day come when the burden became too heavy on the student in form of rental fees, the legislature then would take appropriate action to provide money for dormitory projects.

Well, we feel that that day has arrived. When rental rates at a state institution become greater than those at a private college, when dormitory fees continue to rise commensurate with the dormitories themselves, then something must be done to relax the burden on the student and his parents.

We pointed out earlier that the entire state should be taxed for the support of its University, and not just those who happen to send children to it. Yet today, parents of UNC students are paying more than their share for projects which should be shared equally by the entire state.

With these various factors in mind, the legislature should vote at its next session funds sufficient to relax the burden on the struggling student and once again provide the capital which an alert University must have to retain its reputation as a progressive institution.

Our administration recognizes this fact. It knows that the spiraling pattern cannot long continue in the future. The legislature should likewise open its eyes to this major problem of the University.

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Vaudeville Days' Are Canned

Anita Ekberg (39½), watching a night club act at Miami Beach which starred Evelyn (Treasure Chest) West, walked out on the performance "because I was tired."

Next night, when Anita was on the stage with Bob Hope, Miss West (45½) hurled tomatoes at the buxom blonde, scoring a hit on Miss Ekberg's hip. She did so, she said, because Anita had walked out on her performance.

Said Bob, who just missed being hit by the flying fruit: "First time that's happened to me since Vaudeville days. Usually they didn't take tomatoes out of the can back then."

„Well, Bob, they didn't used to take out a lot of things on the stage 30 years ago. And if they didn't do it now, probably the trouble never would have developed between Misses Ekberg and West.

WISE & OTHERWISE

A Depression? Or Recession? Ike To Blame?

By WHIT WHITFIELD

The President says we are not experiencing a depression, merely a slight recession, and the President is an honorable man; the most noble Hagerty says he is an honorable man, and so do the remainder of the Republicans. So what have we to fear?

The last major depression came during the Hoover administration so far as we know. The Republicans said that it was caused by the Democrats, but the Democrats had been out of the White House since Wilson's day so this didn't hold much water.

Should history repeat itself so early we would conjecture that the GOP will use the same banner as before, but again, how much water can it hold? Can they really pin it on Truman?

To return to the subject of the president's honor and integrity, it may be that the President himself is quite honorable. Only last week in a press conference he plainly stated that the current economic situation was a "depression," but Smiling Jim was there to correct by saying that he thought the President meant "recession." For a press secretary to correct the President of the United States on such an important subject as this is indicative of the type administration the GOP has. Who is the chief executive? Hagerty or Eisenhower?

The Saturday papers carried headlines such as "U. S. Unemployment Up" and "Unemployment Highest in 16 Years." This is a recession? If it is just a question of semantics, who is to be the final arbiter? Hagerty? That's all we need.

This Republican recession has 5,100,000 unemployed at the present. This figure doesn't sound large per se, but when you consider that the unemployment figure in January was approximately 4,400,000 it looks considerably larger. Even more alarming than this is the fact that there is no evidence of a reversal in this trend.

But, there's the brighter side too. All these workers who have no jobs to go to in the mornings can plan vacations (extended varieties), and have plenty of leisure to plant their victory gardens. Children will be able to spend more time with their parents, and therefore promote a healthier family atmosphere.

Maybe the present high command aren't such bad guys after all. Vote Republican.

"Mind If We Play Through?"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Repeal Sucession Amendment

By CURTIS GANS

President Eisenhower is not a good president, and it is not because he is a stupid or inept man.

The paradox is that the general cannot lead in civilian life. The president is lead, the president is indecisive, and the president is weak.

However, those who wish to excuse the president for his lack of leadership have at least one valid excuse—the 22nd Amendment.

This eliminates any president from being elected to office more than twice. Hence, the current president is in the position of a "lame duck," with respect to Congress, for no one now wants to grab his coattails, since he isn't going any place in 1960.

Hence, the president loses some of the effectiveness that he weilds as a potential candidate. This was the primary reason that the "lame duck" session of Congress, the time from elections of new members to the time when the new members take office, was reduced by constitutional amendment.

Moreover, right now Congressional leaders will look elsewhere for guidance, for they too realize that their future bread is buttered from places different than the office of president.

There is a question of whether this amendment is not contrary to the sprit of democracy as well.

One of the fundamental ideas in democracy is the fact that on every person in the state which espouses its doctrine, the responsibility for the success or failure of that state lies. Hence, it is the privilege of every citizen to attempt to guide that democracy by attaining office. Hence, each citizen, being of equal status under the law, should be able to be president under a democracy.

Yet the 22nd Amendment says that America has a very special person under its domain. This person belongs in the class of "presidents who have served two terms," and hence is declared unfit to run.

In the desire to protect America from tyranny, they have perpetrated something contrary to the spirit of democracy. In effect it has created a second class citizenship, something that should be anathema to democracy.

It is a shame that when the United States decides to amend its constitution, it does something basically undemocratic in spirit. Moreover, repeal of two amendments in a constitution tends to weaken the constitution in the eyes of its constituents.

However, in order to preserve the leadership in the office of president, and in order to preserve democracy within democracy, the 22nd Amendemnt ought to be stricken.

There is nothing basically wrong with having a president serve four terms. One needs only to look at Franklin D. Roosevelt to be assured of the safety of democracy.

Eisenhower is not the man Roosevelt was, but he could at least do without the hindrance.



GRADUATE VIEWS II

The Price Of Pundit

One of the more supposedly entertaining columns of this paper is presented with the good wishes, best compliments and financial interests of some cigarette company. The strategy employed by the writer of this particular column is well-known as the "soft-sell" (details in Advertising 251, Spring Semester).

Roughly speaking the difference between a hard sell and a soft sell is the same as the difference between a kick in the stomach and a stab in the back. (Again, Advertising 251 employs more refined metaphors, but it all boils down to the same thing. Except that all courses numbered over 200 never boil down anything into more digestible form).

Where was I? Oh, the dividing of advertising into "hard" and "soft" is only a preliminary division. By the time you get into Advertising 352, you find the classification gets broken down into "impenetrable," "hard," "chewy," "medium-rare," "soft," and "muddy and rainsoaked." This process of breaking down goes on and on, both in the classification and in the student. Finally the completely broken down student is prepared to move straight into a desk on Madison Avenue with a one-pint pewter water pitcher at his elbow, four buttons and a buzzer at his left hand and a secretary on his .....

But I disgress, even as our weed-fed New York pundit. Advertisers are, despite all evidence to the contrary, human. In some respects, anyway. That is, they make mistakes. That is, they make mistakes which their public relations experts cannot conceal. Now are you convinced?

One cigarette company, which shall remain nameless, on advice of our legal counsel, has indelibly alienated every grammatician in the country by confusing "like a cigarette, etc." with "as a cigarette, etc." It is James Thurber in his recent book, who has said the last word on this little matter by proposing as a catch-phrase for a brewing company something like the following:" We brews real good, like we used to could."

And since this is to be the last word, I shall have to change the subject. One other cigarette company, likewise nameless, plays up the masculinity theme. There is this Cro-Magnon primitive hunk of man comes in, see, all covered with sweat and grime so you can hardly make out the tattoes on his chest and wrists. He is the out-doors type farmer, see, who has just slaughtered his herd of buffaloes for market with his bare hands. And what does he want now? A Wellington cigarette naturally—the only cigarette whose smoke will corrode a watch crystal—try it.

At the opposite extreme is the feminine smoke. Here the pitch is that of the "girls" playing bridge. All four are smoking away so the joint looks like a Florida rocket site after a misfire. But one of the four—the prettiest one—isn't showing the effects at all. She never overbids, her finesses work, the trumps always fall like, or as, they should. Finally, after she cleans out her opponents of two bits apiece she confesses — "I smoke Furnaces — the light smoke that leaves little cigarette ash. Why don't you girls do like me — make a little ash of yourself?"

On this note—albeit a sour one, I shall close. If any manufacturer asks how he can get his hands on me for his advertising campaigns, please don't tell where I live.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

About The Carolinian

To The Editor:

"Better Nothing than Wrong." I whole-heartedly agree! You have taken it upon yourself to write about a controversy of which you evidently have only superficial knowledge. You offered advice to the "screaming" students to realize the nature of their publication. An understanding of our publication is exactly what has caused us to "scream."

It is quite simple to point out the fallacies in your two points.

In your first point you contend that the students should join the staff and see that news of importance gets into the paper. From this one statement, the editor's lack of knowledge of the entire set-up of the *Carolinian* is exemplified. One does not simply join the staff of a newspaper.

I include myself in a group of students who do not possess the capacity to express themselves in literary form but, nevertheless, have basic ideas that should not go unexpressed. It is my opinion that a newspaper should represent the ideas of all students and not only the chosen representatives of these students. One of the main points of controversy on this campus is the fact that the opinions of so-called radicals are ignored or, even worse, ridiculed by our newspaper.

As for your second point concerning the invention of controversies, the editor appears to be in complete ignorance of the issue at stake. The invention of controversies has evolved not from the readers of the *Carolinian* but from the staff. One of the controversies has been the 'issue' 'of whether 'to wear black stocking or whether not to wear black stockings. This was brought up by the staff of our newspaper. If this, Mr. Eisele, is not an invented controversy, then I challenge you to define one.

If the students of Woman's College desire to invent a controversy, then perhaps they could rid themselves of their editor and follow in the footsteps of certain members of the Consolidated University.

Radical? Yes, I am considered radical. A student at Woman's College can be nothing else if she has ideas or can make one decision for herself. My idea of college is to gain an understanding of life and a means to cope with the world. The life of the 20th century is one of controversies, many invented. I could follow the precedent of the sheltered, spoon-fed life of a little girl in a supposed woman's college, but I dare to be radical.

In closing, I don't care to give advice to the editor concerning the manner in which he should run his own newspaper. *The Daily Tar Heel* is your business, Mr. Eisele, so why not let the Carolinian be ours. As you said yourself, "Better Nothing than Wrong."

JEANETTE BRADSHAW

Covering The University Campus

PSYCHIATRIC CENTER

Dr. Rudolf Edstein, coordinator of training and research of Reiss-Davis Clinic for Child Guidance of Los Angeles, is visiting the Psychiatric Center. He is concluding today his two day visit.

ELISHA MITCHELL

Two UNC professors will present papers at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Associate Professor of physics, Dr. Joseph W. Straley will speak on "Some Observations on Scientific Training and Research in Italy." Following his talk, Dr. J. N. Couch, will discuss "Taxonomic Criteria in Actinplanaceae."

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will not meet this week due to a meeting of the Forensic Council at 3:30 in Caldwell Annex "Z".

FRESHMAN CAMP

Freshmen Camp counselors will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 200 Carroll Hall.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly Fiction Board will meet today at 4 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR

A tour of the library stacks and other information will be available to graduate and professional students Thursday.

Any person interested in taking the tour has been asked to meet in the Assembly Room of the Library at 4 p. m. Thursday.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

A Johns Hopkins University professor and leader in the American Accounting will be the guest speaker at UNC's Seminar in Economics and Business today.

Prof. Sidney Davidson will address the UNC seminar at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall, speaking on "Depreciation Accounting and Investment Decisions." Faculty and graduate students in business administration and economics will attend the seminar, along with their colleagues from nearby educational institutions.

In addition to teaching accounting at Johns Hopkins, Professor Davidson is known for his professional activities and writing. He was director of research for the American Accounting Association during 1956 and has served on several Association committees.

He is the co-author of a basic accounting text, "Fundamentals of Accounting," and has served as consultant on accounting and other business phases for governmental agencies and for industry.

RADIO CLUB

Organizational plans for forming an amateur radio club and club station here will be discussed at a meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Phillips Hall, Room 250.

In an announcement from Henry Gould of the Mathematics Department about the meeting, he said that Carolina is the only state University without a club station.

Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

of NSA coordinator is relatively non-partisan in nature.

John Whitty was nominated by the SP for Head Cheerleader without opposition. The candidate is a junior English major, who has been a cheerleader for two years.

CLASS OFFICERS

Tom Long was acclaimed the SP nominee for president of the Senior class. Long is a former legislature representative.

The senior class vice-president nomination went to Jim Pittman by acclamation. Pittman has been serving in the legislature for the past year.

Susan Campbell, Doug Bayliff, and Betty Kaye Johnson were nominated for senior class secretary, treasurer, and social chairman respectively. All were nominated by acclamation.

In other business, Elizabeth Hurst and Carolyn Peal were nominated for legislature seats in Dorm Women's district, and John Shinn was nominated to run for legislature in Dorm Men's I.

Dave Matthews was appointed SP Campaign Coordinator, and Dave Jones was appointed to assist him.

ADAMS PRAISES

SP Chairman Pat Adams said about the slate of candidates "The SP has, I feel, nominated the best candidates for the offices on the campus. All of them are experienced and qualified for their positions.

"We look forward to an interesting campaign where all issues shall be brought forth and discussed by the candidates, and I hope that the campaign may be maintained at the high plain in which the SP nominations were conducted."

BODIES FOUND

WARSAW, March 10 (AP)—Twenty thousand bodies have been discovered in a World War II prison camp near Zagan, a small town in the former German area of Western Poland, the Polish press agency reported today.

news in brief

(Continued From Page 1)

Thurman A. Whiteside, alleged "fixer" in a Miami TV case, broke a date to testify before House investigators today — to the high indignation of the investigators.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight angrily gavelled an open hearing to a close before it started when Whiteside did not appear, and the group couldn't decide immediately whether to try to force his appearance.

Whiteside is under investigation by the FBI and a Federal grand jury over his relations with Richard A. Mack, who has resigned from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) under fire after acknowledging he accepted financial favors from Whiteside.

President Eisenhower today nominated John S. Cross, 53, now assistant chief of the state department's telecommunications division, to succeed Mack. Cross, like Mack, is a Democrat.

Rebels Shelled

BUKITTENGGI, CENTRAL SUMATRA, March 10 (AP) — Indonesian warships and planes lightly shelled and bombed Padang today after landing troops on the west coast of Sumatra in a showdown with the rebel rebime based in this mountain capital.

The American Oil Company Caltex, caught in the middle of what seemed to be the outbreak of civil war, closed down operations at its 125 million dollar installations and sent some employes' families to Singapore.

The revolutionary regime said 300 government troops swarmed ashore Friday on the east coast island of Bengkalis, plugging one of Caltex' coastal oil terminals.

A rebel platoon on the island, an old-time Chinese smugglers' base, clashed with the troops and then withdrew to the jungle.

Union Strike End Seen

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Peace talks resumed today in the nine-state strike of 105,000 dressmakers. Both sides expressed confidence a settlement in the five-day walkout would be reached within hours.

Strike leader Julius Hochman of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union predicted flatly that a peace pact would be agreed on tonight with a return to work tomorrow.

Navy Sets Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 9 (AP) —The best information is that Vanguard's satellite rocket will be fired sometime in the midweek — but just when the Air Force and the Navy won't say.

The Navy tried last week — Friday and Saturday — to fire this fourth test vehicle in its Vanguard series. Saturday it came within 35 seconds of firing and the countdown hovered most of the day just half and hour from launching.

Free Dance Will Feature Live Music

The "Three Duces," a combo from Raleigh, will furnish music for listening and dancing in the Pine Room, Friday, from 8 to 12 p. m. Coffee and refreshments will be furnished free of charge by Lenoir Hall.

Any student on campus may go to the Pine Room Friday. Chairs and tables will be moved back so that anyone who wishes to dance may do so.

This function is co-sponsored by the Recreation and Dance committees of GMAB and the Pine Room through George W. Prillaman, director of student dining halls.

The Recreation Committee is headed by Mary Moore Mason. The Dance Committee's chairman is Gaylord Cowan.

GMAB President Benny Thomas said yesterday he hoped the event will be successful and, if so, the combo may be brought back.

Easter Is Theme Of Presentation

"Easter, the Awakening," commemorating the triumph of life over death, opened at the Morehead Planetarium Tuesday night at 8:30. It will be given daily through April 14.

As in the world's churches at this season, the beautiful Biblical story of Easter and the Resurrection will be told in the Planetarium, and will be complemented by an inspring pageant of lights and music.

Additional passages from the Scriptures have been added this year to conform with the visual pageant of the betrayal, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. The narration will be done by Eary Wynn, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

The new music which accompanies the religious portion of the program includes the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," rendered by the chorus and orchestra of Bavarian Radio; "Prelude Liebostod" from "Tristan and Isolde," played by the Pittsburgh Symphony; and "Cavalleria Rusticana." by the orchestra and chorus of La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy.

Although the religious portion does not deviate from the Scriptures, the first part of the 1958 program differs completely from prior years in order to point up the richness of the Easter season in its implication for mankind. Instead of being concerned with the date of Easter, the first part heralds the coming of Spring and the natural events that occur which echo the triumph of life over death.

These events are both celestial and terrestial and will be explained and profusely illustrated in both black and white and natural color.

The highlight will be two authentic panorama of Chapel Hill, prepared by Robert L. Blake, professor of art at Duke University. The village and University campus will be seen first as it appears in the dead of winter. Then, before the eyes of the audience, it will gradually reawaken with life and be transformed into glorious spring with all its floral color.

In addition to the nightly performances at 8:30, "Easter the Awakening" will be presented at matinees on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Shows for school children will be given daily at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., to which the public will be admitted after all children with reservations have been seated.

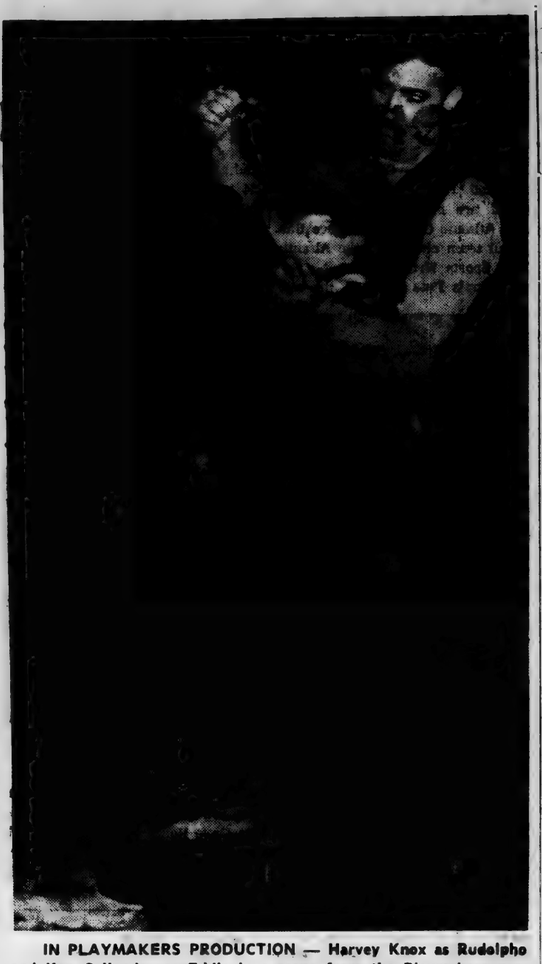
Special performances for 100 or more persons will be given at any hour on request.

Debate Team Returns Here After Meet

The UNC debate team returned here Sunday ater a weekend of debating in New York. The team participated in the Brooklyn College Eleventh Annual Invitational Debate Tournament.

Carolina debators won six out of ten debates, three affirmative and three negative out of five each. The best record, achieved by two participating schools, was nine wins out of ten debates. There were 63 schools present at the debate.

The affirmative team for Carolina consisted of John Brooks and Tom Long, and on the negative team were Taylor McMillan and Bill Willis.



IN PLAYMAKERS PRODUCTION — Harvey Knox as Rudolpho and Ken Callender as Eddie in a scene from the Playmakers presentation of "A View From The Bridge" which opens Wednesday in the Playmakers Theatre at 8:30 p.m. for a five-performance run. Tickets for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday showings are available in 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50. Friday and Saturday performances are sold out.

UNC Offers Radioactivity Course

A new course in the field of radiation is now being offered by the School of Public Health.

The name of the course is "Radioactivity in Water, Food and Air."

This new course has been instituted as the result of a new radiation laboratory that has recently been completed in the school's Department of Sanitary Engineering. The laboratory came into being as a result of a grant of $8,061 from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The laboratory is to be used for research and for teaching graduate students enrolled in programs of study in sanitary engineering, sanitary science, and sanitary chemistry and biology.

Choice Of Nominees For UP Set Tonight

The University Party will confirm with its nominating convention tonight at 7:15 in Gerrard Hall.

The party will complete its nominations for the Student Legislature and select candidates for the senior class offices and the National Student Association co-ordinator.

Wednesday evening the main order of business will be the election of the four Student Government executive officers.

UP Chairman Syd Shuford urged all sororities and fraternities to arrange their chapter meetings Wednesday as best as possible in order to have an adequate representation at the convention session.

A meeting had been scheduled for last night, but it was postponed when it was found that IFC - Panhellenic concert conflicted with it.

The nominations are being held earlier this year in order to avoid conflicting with the Carolina Symposium.

Fraternity Holds Annual Celebration

Alumni and friends of N. C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity met Sunday for the 10th annual Founder's Day held by the local chapter.

The alumni board of directors approved plans for remodeling the house at 207 West Cameron Avenue and congratulated the brothers for their work and continued improvement.

Alumni Jim Mastenburg of Raleigh, one of the men who began the fraternity on the UNC campus in 1923, attended and noted that the house, notwithstanding its limitations, looked remarkably well.

Thurman R. Carriker of Durham kept his attendance slate clean by being present at all ten programs. Also present were District Governor Woody Clinard of Winston-Salem and past Acting Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis.

The Rev. Harvey Carnes, pastor of the United Congregational Christian Church, spoke to the group about the experience of having a church next door to a fraternity house. He praised Sig Ep members for "their understanding and cooperation" in helping the members of his congregation on projects.

The Rev. Mr. Carnes emphasized to the alumni that young men need what he called "growing room", room to expand and be active.

Rickey Better

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Branch Rickey, 76-year-old board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was reported in satisfactory and improved condition Monday at Presbyterian Hospital where he is being treated for a heart ailment.

Rickey has been a patient at the hospital since Feb. 20 wthen he became it at his suburban home shortly after returning from a trip to Washington. He had attended a

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Creamed Chip Beef (Special)
Roast Beef
Barbequed Pork
Chicken Giblets
Baked Ham

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Fresh Greens
Creamed Onions
Baked Beans
Brussel Sprouts

DINNER

Meats
Breaded Veal Culet
Baked Meat Loaf (Special)
Baked Cured Ham
Grilled Steak
Roast Beef

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Yellow Squash
Mixed Vegetables
Cabbage
Sweet Potatoes

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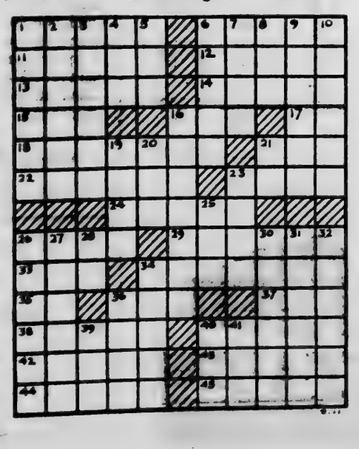
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crustaceans
6. Political faction
11. Repulse
12. Close to (poet.)
13. Rub on liniment
14. Book of sacred writings
15. Enemy
16. Set down
17. Silver (sym.)
18. Passage through
21. Back
22. Body of water
23. Essential point
24. Cubic meter
26. Tidings
29. Capital of Bahama Is.
33. Poem
34. Hot springs
35. Music note
36. Dickens' pseudonym
37. Part of a cheer
38. Oil of rose petals
40. River (Fr.)
42. Work implements
43. Submarine detector
44. Wear away
45. Ditches

DOWN
1. Vessels
2. Tell
3. Come into view
4. Babylonian deity
5. Cunning
6. Shirt ruffle
7. A single thing
8. Beak
9. Ethiopian coin
10. The Sunset State
16. Deposed president (Venez.)
19. Headland
20. Perched
21. Music note
23. Botch
25. Beam
26. Marked with spots (bot.)
27. Redactor
28. Pronoun
30. Evening love song
31. Biblical mount
32. Theater attendants
34. Furze (Eng.)
36. Forthright
39. Also
40. Doctrine
41. Ste. Sault Marie Canals



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KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Free Throws Killed National Champs

The Carolina Tar Heels had to stand back and watch their chances of repeating as National cage champs go right out the window in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night. All they could do was watch because there's no way you can defend against foul shots.

Maryland set a new tourney record with its 40 free throws in 52 attempts but the most demoralizing thing about it was that 28 of those free throws came in the final four and a half minutes. The Terps were infallable at the line. They must have spent many hours practicing charity tosses and it payed off handsomely.

Bud Millikan's club could not have done it had it not been for sophomore star Charlie McNeil. It was McNeil who hit 18 of his 21 points in the second half and it was his effort plus the outside shooting of Bill Murphy which pulled the Terps from seven points behind at halftime to two points ahead with five minutes to go. It was then that Carolina began its desperation fouling and the Terps failed to wilt as they had done temporarily against Duke and Virginia.

Maryland proved it was the best team in the tournament. True, the Terps faltered against the Cavaliers and Blue Devils, but when the chips were down, they came through like real champs. The ACC has an outstanding representative in the NCAA. The national crown is up for grabs, let's hope the Terps can keep it in the conference.

Good Season For Carolina Anyway

It was a long, hard grind for Carolina this season. The Tar Heels showed only spasmodic flashes of the club that went undefeated in 1956-57. But Frank McGuire and company have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. The Tar Heels won 19 and lost 7 and that's a mighty good record for a team which encountered the difficulties Carolina did.

They were rated higher than they finished in pre-season polls. But who could forecast the untimely loss of Joe Quigg and York Larese? Who would have predicted that by the end of the season McGuire would be starting three sophomores in some games? Yes, all things considered, it was a good season for Carolina.

The outlook for next year is very good. McGuire has plenty of sophomore strength and the Tar Heels could very easily climb back to the top of the basketball ladder in the conference and perhaps in the nation.

Anti-Climax For Four Nice Guys

The saddest thing about the 86-74 loss to Maryland in the finals was that three of Carolina's greatest stars and another real scrapper closed their college career on an anti-climatic note.

Brennan, Kearns, Cunningham and Searcy are names that Carolina fans won't soon forget. Their height of their college careers was the national championship a year ago and they must feel a little disappointed that this season had to come to such an early termination. But they have accepted the loss as the graceful athletes they are.

Nice guys all are Brennan, Kearns, Cunningham and Searcy. The first three were products of McGuire's expansive recruiting into the metropolitian areas, the last a North Carolina boy who never saw a lot of action but who kept scrapping for three years and won the respect ofhis teammates for his loyalty and desire.

They've been kidded a great deal in the last four years. "The flatbush Tar Heels" label stuck, but what at first was a real dig at McGuire's outside recruiting soon became a term spoken fondly by Carolina followers. The boys from the North won the hearts of the fans in Dixie. They're not "Northerners" anymore, they're real Tar Heels.

This Was Real Good Tournament

Our votes for the All-Tournament first team went to Brennan, Kearns, Charlie McNeil, Nick Davis and Lou Pucillo . . . . Ray Stanley was first choice on our second team . . . . Bud Millikan says his club's regular season losses at Carolina, Duke and State gave the Terps the incentive they needed to win the title . . . . Durham Sun sports editor Hugo Germino was elected new president of the Atlantic Coast Sportwriters Assn. . . . . and voting: for most exciting game —Duke vs. Maryland . . . . Maryland is the first outside team to win the tourney since George Washington did it in 1942 in the old Southern Conference . . . . Tournament officials in Raleigh did a wonderful job of providing for the press, radio and fans . . . . Many observers feel this was the best tourney held in recent years . . . . we agree.

Yankees Sing Lock

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Don Lock, Kingman, Kan., senior at the University of Wichita, signed a contract with the New York Yankees Monday. His bonus reportedly was in excess of $12,500.

The 6-foot-2 Lock, who wound up his basketball career for the Missouri Valley Conference school Saturday night at Stillwater, is to report to spring training at Partow, Fla., March 18. He signed to play outfield for Binghamton, N. Y. in the Class A Eastern League.

Lock said he plans to return to Wichita U. next fall to complete work for his degree.

MURNALS

Basketball—7:00-Chi Psi-2 vs Winner (Beta-1 vs DKW-3) (W), Chi Psi-1 vs Winner (Phi Gam-1 vs Zeta Psi-2) (W), SAE vs Winner (Chi Psi vs Kap Sig), Winston-1 vs Winner (Joyner-1 vs Cobb-2)

8:00—Chi-3 vs Winner (SAE-2 vs Sig Nu-1) (W), Zeta Psi vs winner (Phi Delt vs DKE), Lewis-1 vs Winner (Vic Vil vs Cobb-1, City Planning vs Med Sch-3

Handball—Knox (Sig Chi) vs Pickard (DKE), Leffler (KA) vs Schoen (Sig Nu), Bailey (Cobb) vs Winner (Truman-Larese), Winner (Jones-Brand vs Blazer-Geiss) vs Winner (Rattay-Warwick vs Knox-Lampert)

Ray Stanley On Second Team

Brennan, Kearns Make All-Tourney Team

RALEIGH (AP) — Champion Maryland and runnerup Carolina each placed two men on the all-tournament Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball team chosen by the Altantic Coast Sports Writers Assn.

Carolina's Pete Brennan, the only



PETE BRENNAN
Led Tourney Selections

repeater, was the nuanimous first team choice of the 58 association members covering the ACC tournament here over the weekend.

Nick Davis, Maryland senior, and flashy Lou Pucillo, North Carolina State junior, each received 57 first team votes and one second team vote.

With five points awarded for a first team vote and three for a second team spot, Brennan gained the maximum 290 points against 288 each for Davis and Pucillo. Maryland sophomore Charlie McNeil, with 284 points, and Tommy Kearns, Carolina senior, with 215, completed the first team.

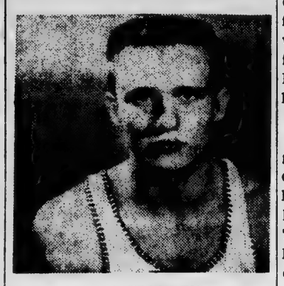
Second Team

Duke took three second team positions. The second team, with voting point totals:

Bucky Allen, Duke, 129; Bob Vernon, Duke, 125; Ray Stanley, Carolina, 116; Al Bunge, Maryland, 88; Bobby Joe Harris, Duke, 77.

The following received honorable mention:

Paul Schimdt and Jim Newcome, Duke; Ray Pericola and Mike Callahan, South Carolina; George Ritchie and Dave Budd, Wake Forest; Herb Busch and Paul Adkins, Virginia; Bill Murphy, Maryland, and Walt Gibbons, Clemon.



RAY STANLEY
Second Team Choice

First Sacker Problem For Phils Is Better

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — It begins to look as if that first base problem of the Philadelphia Phillies is getting to be less of a problem every day.

First ,there are indications that if pyschiatric treatment goes well, regular first basemen Ed Bouchee will be back sooner than expected —perhaps even by mid-season. Second, Harry Anderson, an infielder turned first baseman turned outfielder, is geeting the "feel" of things again at first base. If the season were to open tomorrow, he'd be manager Mayo Simth's starter at first.

Third, rookie Frank Herrera is everything anybody ever said he was a fielding first baseman. The only question: Can he hit? No one in the Phillies' organization has come right out and said Bouchee, who pleaded guilty in a morals case and now is on probation pending treatment, will be back this season, or ever. That's up to Commissioner Ford Frick. Still, the insication is that Bouchee, one of the Phillies' several rookie successes, will return.

In the meantime, Anderson feels he'll be able to fill the job. He admits he'll be no fancy Dan at first, but Harry the Horse believes he "can do an adequate job." "I guess I was what you'd call an average first baseman in the minor," a kid from Rising Sun, Md., who stretches 195 pounds over a 6-3 frame.

"I played third and second at college West Chester State Teachers and in the semipro ball. Then I was put on first for my first two years in the minors Terre Haute and Schenectady in 1953-54."

With left-handed hitters at a premium and with Bouchee a lefty doing a good job at the plate .293 76 RBI, 17 home runs the Phillies used Anderson in the outfield last season .268, 61 RBI, 17 home runs.

Anderson, 26, took a look at the fielder's glove in his right hand and the first baseman's mitt he carried in his left and admitted he couldn't say that one position was easier than the other. "Actually, though," he added, "I'm getting a break, because if you can play more than one position you have a better chance to stick."

With Richie Ashburn the only other lefthanded hitter among the regulars now, Anderson is sure to be in the lineup in Herrera should take over the first.

Herrera, a righthanded hitter, batted .306 at Miami last season with 93 RBI and 17 home runs.

. . . And He Didn't Get To See All The Tourney

RALEIGH (AP) — Because Richard S. Leftwick, 25, is an ardent basketball fan he is being held in Wake County jail today awaiting return to Roanoke, Va., as a federal parole violator.

Because of his fondness for the sport, authorities in Roanoke had notified the local FBI office to be on the lookout for Leftwick during the recent Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tourney.

An FBI agent said agents checked the parking lot at Reynold's Coliseum and found his car. They paged Leftwick on the public address system. They said he answered the call and was nabbed.

"We figured it would be a lot easier for him to find us than for us to find him in 11,500 people," said the FBI man.

After the arrest, Raleigh police said Leftwick was wanted in connection with two worthless checks issued here Friday.

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VARSITY Theatre

Matmen Took Third Place

Maryland continued its domination of ACC wrestling last weekend by picking up its fifth straight tournament title in the annual post-season classic held at College Park, Md. The Terps racked up nine individual titles and scored 109 points to crush all other competition into the ground.

Virginia placed second in the event by taking 63 points. Carolina followed the Cavaliers in third place with 39 points. Duke ended up fourth, 11 points behind the Tar Heels, and Wake Forest came in last with a total score of 11.

Three in Finals

Although three Carolina grapplers got into the finals Saturday night, each one fell victim to the Maryland onslaught. In the 130 final Tar Heel Henry Rhyne was pinned by Terp Dick Van Auken. Maryland's Dick Dean, last year's conference champion at 177, made it two in a row Saturday night by scoring a fall over Carolina captain Kenny Hoke. The Terps completed their sweep of the Tar Heels in the finals of the 191 division when Art Marinelli pinned Rob Boyette.

In the consolations matches Carolina took one third and four fourths. J. W. Welborn captured the only Carolina third of the meet in his 137 bout with Shepherd of Virginia. Curt Champlin, David Atkinson, Ray Russell, and Larry Hayes all placed fourth in the final standings of the tourney.

AAU Tourney Opens

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP) — The Carolinas AAU basketball tournament opens here Tuesday night. Eight teams will play for the title, with the winner eligible to compete in the National AAU event at Denver later this month.

First round games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights, Wednesday being left open. Semifinals are carded Friday night, with finals Saturday.

Players from High Point College have entered a team and will oppose a similar squad from Catawba in the 7 p. m. opener Tuesday. The host McCrary Eagles will meet an Elon College squad in the second game.

Concluding first round games on Thursday night send a Pfeiffer College group against one from Guilford at 7 p. m. They'll be followed by a Wake Forest contingent's meeting with the High Point YMCA.

The Asheboro Jaycees and the Fayetteville Street School PTA are joint sponsors of the meet.

Golfers Now Qualifying

After a long postponement of opening practice, the varsity golf team finally began action yesterday at Finley Golf Course here in Chapel Hill.

Coach Chuck Erickson has five returning lettermen to work with this season, left from the 1957 team which had a 12-1 record. The squad was runner-up to Wake Forest in the conference tournament last year, losing by only two strokes.

With qualifying going on all this week, the task remains of trimming down the contestants into a team. There are 20 varsity and 40 freshmen trying out for the golf team.

The team has eight matches scheduled for this season, and all but the Indiana match is against conference competition. All but one of the matches will be played on Finley Golf Course. The last match o fthe season is against champion Wake Forest at Winston- Salem. The team's first match is March 25 against State here in Chapel Hill.



CAROLINA GOLF STARS: Pictured above are Tommy Langley (left) and Gene Lookabill, two Tar Heel golfers who return for another season this year. Both are outstanding linkmen and are expected to play a big part in Carolina's golf plans.

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WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness today and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. High today around 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

TWO SIDES
There are two sides to everything, even to fraternities at UNC, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 114 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'View,' Playmakers Tragedy, Sets Opening This Evening



IN PLAY TONIGHT—Margaret Starnes as the niece, Catherine, and Harvey Knox as the immigrant, Rudolpho, in "A View From The Bridge."

Arthur Miller's modern tragedy, "A View From The Bridge," opens this evening at 8:30 for a five performance run in the Playmakers Theatre.

Opening with the slow rhythms of a jazz band, the play represents a slice of Americana seldom seen in a college theatre.

The setting is Brooklyn in the late fall. In the first act exposition the character of Eddie Carbone is established. Eddie is a man who refuses to look at things in their true perspective. He cannot see that the niece he has reared has suddenly become a woman who seeks her own life. When he is confronted with the fact that she has fallen in love with a young immigrant, Eddie can only resort to violence.

The settings for the production have been designed by Tommy Rezzuto, the lights by Lewis Goldstein. Jim Armacost is stage manager.

Featured in the cast are Ken Callender, Margeret Starnes, Harvey Knox, Page Williams, Albert Gordon, John Sneden, George Manasse, Jim Potter, Bill Pfefferkorn, Anne Brooke, Bill White, Dan Linney, Ed Madden, Carl Hinrichs, and Ross Baumstone.

Tickets for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night performances are available at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

UP Executive Nominations Set Tonight

The University Party will nominate four Student Government executives tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

UP Chairman Syd Shuford has called a meeting of all UP candidates after the nominating convention has been adjourned.

This meeting will complete the UP nominations for the spring elections to be held April 1.

Jerry Jones is the only candidate to announce his intention to get UP backing for Student Body President, Shuford said yesterday.

Jack Lawing and Dave Biren have announced that they will vie for the UP nomination for Student Body Vice-President. Martha Wilkinson intends to seek UP endorsement as secretary of the student body.

Shuford said so far no party members have publicly stated their intention to run for treasurer, but he said that he knew of some who were interested.

DTH Staff Meet

Daily Tar Heel staff members have been urged to attend an important meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the newspaper office. At the meeting, two representatives to the Editorial Selections Board will be elected. One of these will come from the executive staff and one from the non-salaried staff.

Potential Lotteries Nipped

By BILL CHESHIRE

Two potential lotteries on the campus have been nipped in the bud as the result of an investigation of state lottery laws, it was announced yesterday by Sonny Hallford, student body attorney general.

The investigation was conducted by University Attorney J. A. Williams at Hallford's request.

A third lottery, however, was actually held on the campus about six weeks ago, Hallford said. "As far as I know there has been only one."

He explained that in the past lotteries, if held, have been conducted because of "ignorance on everyone's part." No prosecution of past offenders is contemplated, he said.

According to Hallford, the recent legal search dug up three conditions that, under North Carolina law, must exist in order to constitute a lottery:

1) a consideration (purchase) by an individual.

2) an element of chance and

3) some item of value offered as a prize or reward.

Hallford cautioned campus groups that they must not employ any money raising projects that conform to this definition of a lottery.

"If you are in doubt about the legality of any project," he said, "check with us before initiating it."

SLOAN SEEKS DTH POST

The first candidate to announce in the race for editor of The Daily Tar Heel is Charlie Sloan, journalism major from Arlington, Va

Sloan's announcement came yesterday afternoon. Former managing editor under Daily Tar Heel Editor Fred Powledge two years ago, Sloan entered an unsuccessful race for editor against Neil Bass last spring.

Sloan, with any other candidates, must appear before the Editorial Selections Board, which will meet this week to endorse candidates.

When he announced his candidacy yesterday, Sloan released the following statement:

"I am seeking the office of Daily Tar Heel editor.

"Almost three years of close contact with the paper have taught me all facets of the newspaper's operation, and now I ask the opportunity to put my education to work for the student body.

"In the next three weeks I will outline several plans I have for the improvement of The Daily Tar Heel. Most of these plans involve the internal organization of the paper, for I believe that the best newspaper is the most efficiently run newspaper.

"As the various points of my program are released, you will be able to see how they will affect the quality of the newspaper which is delivered to you almost every morning.

"But I am not running on management ability alone. The editor is also responsible for the content of his paper, and I believe I can fulfill this responsibility.

"A newspaper can be scrappy, controversial, complete and honest without being obnoxious. This is the kind of a newspaper I think the readers deserve, and the kind I want to edit. I believe it is possible to have the qualities I listed above without sacrificing responsible and thoughtful writing. Being careful does not mean avoiding trouble, and an issue should not be left out of the paper simply because it will draw criticism.

"I will mention some of the more controversial issues the edi-

(See SLOAN, Page 3)



CHARLIE SLOAN
Candidate For Editor

UP Nominates Hare For Senior President

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Jeff Hare of Ann Arbor, Mich., last night defeated Squeaky Frazier of Goldsboro for the University Party's nomination for Senior Class president.

At the suggestion of Ed Levy the UP voted to contribute $50 to the Campus Chest. Speaking for the proposal, Dot Pressly said the Campus Chest had fallen short of its goal by $200.

Cameron Cook, UP treasurer, said the party had $273 and could only use $150 in the coming election. The motion was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

Ed Levy received by acclamation the endorsement of the party for National Student Association Coordinator. He is now endorsed by both campus parties.

Carter Jones was elected the UP nominee for head cheerleader. His opposition, John Whitty, received the SP nomination Monday.

By acclamation Bill King was selected to run on the UP ticket for the office of Senior Class vice-president.

In a close contest Betty Root won over Anne Harvey for the UP's nomination for Senior Class secretary. John Whitaker was nominated by acclamation for the position of Senior Class treasurer.

Sarah Arnold edged out Lucy Forsyth in the race for the party's nomination for social chairman of the Senior Class.

By acclamation the party chose Pete Longernicker to run for a one year seat on the Student Legislature from Dorm Men's I.

From Dorm Men's II Tony Branon and Phil Keeney were nominated by acclamation for a one year seat and a six months seat, respectively.

Two candidates for Student Legislature seats of Dorm Men's III will be chosen tonight. In Dorm Men's IV the party picked David Grig, Jack Mitchell and Louis Gump to run for one year seats.

Emily Wagner from Women's Dorm District was nominated for a one year Student Legislature seat. Arnold Garvin was acclaimed the party's candidate for a six months Student Legislature seat of the Town Women's District.

Syd Shuford, UP Chairman, commented, "I am very pleased with our slate of Senior Class officers. I feel they will represent the seniors next year in the manner which will reflect credit on their classmates and the university as a whole.

"They are all persons with great interest in student government and they feel the offices they aspire to can become a very important part of Student Government," he concluded.

Honor Group Holding Meet

Honor Groups The Honor System Commission will hold an important meeting this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Roland Parker I. Commission Chairman Charlie Huntington has urged all members to be present.

The business at hand will be to set up the manner in which interviews for prospective jurors will be conducted. (This is being done in advance of the expected passage of a bill in Student Legislature that will reorganize the two Honor councils by the institution of juries.)

The meeting today was rescheduled to be held from 5 to 6 p. m. from a previously announced time because of a conflict.

Bridge Results At GM Announced

Seven and one-half tables were in play for Monday night's regular bridge game at Graham Memorial.

The winners are listed as follows:

North-South: Roy Smith and Dan Duke, first place; Bill Caison and Dana Dixon, second place; Gene Whitehead and Dick Pottoff, third place.

East-West: Mrs. Joann Landon and Al Alexander, first place; visitors Mrs. Florence MacKenzie and Mrs. W. F. Rogers, second place; and Miss Deane Coats and Bill Uzzle, third place.

Delta Sigma Pi Picks Businessman Of Year

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, UNC professional business fraternity, will present John Montgomery Belk, president of Belk Bros. Department tSore, with an award as outstanding businessman in North Carolina for 1957.

State Treasurer Edwin Gill will make the presentation at a banquet planned for 7 p. m. Thursday at the Carolina Inn.

The award is given annually by the fraternity.

Belk, 37, is a Charlotte native. He was educated in the Charlotte public schools and McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was graduated from Davidson College where he participated in many campus activities.

While at Davidson, he belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. He was vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and co-captain of the basketball team.

He is a member of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, the Charlotte Kiwanis Club, the Charlotte Country Club and the Charlotte City Club. He is also Mason and a Shriner.

He is a deacon at Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church and was chairman of the Finance Committee in 1953.

During World War II, Belk served as an infantry lieutenant, receiving his discharge in October 1945. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War.

He has been executive director

(See BUSINESSMAN, page 3)



STUDENT PARTY NOMINEES—The Student Party slate for this year's election are from L-R Don Furtado, president; John Brooks, vice president; Paddy Wall, secretary and Everett James, treasurer. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Staff Member In Education Given Grant

Mrs. Mary Turner Lane, an instructor in the School of Education, has been chosen for one of the Danforth Teacher Study Grants for 1958-59, and will begin in September a year of advanced graduate study in the field of education.

The Danforth Gr ts are made annually to approximately 60 men and women in the United States who give promise of becoming college teachers of unusual strength and competence.

Those receiving the grants were chosen on the basis of potential excellence as teachers, outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Mrs. Mary Turner Lane is a native of New Bern ,where she attended the public schools. Her undergraduate college work was completed at Salem College and her master's degree in elementary education was completed here in 1953.

Executives In Seminar

"How Automobile Liability Insurance Affects You, Mr. Motorist," is the theme of the Insurance Seminar to held here on Thursday at 8 p. m., in Room Two ,Carroll Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity in Business Administration together with the cooperation of Dr. Frank J. Swentker, professor of Insurance here, has scheduled two representatives of Allstate Insurance Company to give a series of lectures on automobile liability.

They are L. Eugene Bradford, underwriting manager, Allstate Regional office, Charlotte, and Walter C. Godwin, claim manager, Allstate Regional office, Charlotte. Both have had considerable insurance experience.

Bradford attended the University of George, where he received his LL. B. and was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. His collegiate activities included student editor of the Georgia Bar Journal. He served in the South Pacific and China as a Marine during World War II. He has been with Allstate egiht years.

Godwin attended Mercer University in Macon, Gerogia, where he received his LL. B. degree, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. During World War II, he served in the Air Force. He is a member of the Georgia Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Godwin has been with Allstate 7 years.



L. EUGENE BRADFORD
Insurance Executive



WALTER C. GODWIN
Insurance Executive

Carolina Symposium Adding Four Speakers To Program

By DAVIS YOUNG

Four new speakers have been announced by the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs including, Charles L. Dunham, Michael Harrington, Benjamin Fine and Brig. Gen. Don Z. Zimmerman.

Dunham is a graduate of Yale University and received his degree in medicine from the University of Chicago. After a year's specialization in internal medicine he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago School of Medicine. He remained there until 1946.

He then joined the Atomic Energy Committee as Assistant Chief of the Medical Branch and has been Chief the Division of Biology and Medicine for the Commission since 1950.

Michael Harrington was educated at Holy Cross College, Yale Law School and the University of Chicago. He was editorial assistant of "Life's Picture History of World War II" and associate editor of "The Catholic Worker."

He has published extensively in American periodicals, including: "The New Republic" and "The Chicago Review." Since 1954 he has been associated with the Fund for the Republic as staff member on several activities including the American Traditions Project.

Benjamin Fine is a past editor of the educational section of "The New York Times." He is to give the Weil Lectures here at Carolina on Thursday and Friday nights in Memorial Hall.

He has been cited by many organizations for his outstanding work in the field of education and won a Pulitzer Prize for his paper in 1943.

Brig. Gen. Don Z. Zimmerman is at present Deputy Director of Development Planning, United States Air Force in Washington, D. C. He holds two degrees from the University of Oregon and is also a graduate of the United States Military Academy where he was a three sport man and president of his class.

Upon graduation ,he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, but transferred to the Air Force after qualifying as a pilot. During the post war period, General Zimmerman became Director of Plans, Policy and Programs in the American Far East Command. He held this post for four years. He is the author of the "Weather Manual for Pilots."

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Budget Committee, 2-5 p.m., Grail Room; Honor System Commission, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Kappa Gamma 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Symposium, 2-3 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; IDC Court, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Polls Committee, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Symposium—Posters, 2-6 p.m., Game Room; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Board of Directors, 4-5 p.m., Office of Director of Graham Memorial; Bridge Lessons, 7:30-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

DTH Editors Make Shift For A Week

News editor Paul Rule is sitting in as managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel and Ann Frye, assistant news editor, is taking over the news editor's duties this week while Mary Alys Voorhees is catching up on her studies. Miss Voorhees will return to work Monday afternoon.



MARTERIE ROCKS 'N ROLLS—Last night's concert in Memorial Hall was a rousing success. It was sponsored jointly by the Panhellenic council and the Interfraternity Council as a benefit for the Negro Community Center. Shown above are some of the band doing "I'm a College Man" which was one of the more popular numbers in the concert.—(Norm Kantor Photo)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Beverly Heaton, Marianne Miller, Sally Hale, Mary Hofler, Gladys Salibi, Anne Miller, Lois Webb, Diana Lea, Betty Brown and Martha Rouse and Ronald Bull, Robert Wellons, Eugene Thompson, George Schroeder, Lee Weinstein, James Flahide, Dabney Coddington, Derk Dowd, Don Abernathy, Philip Keeney, Edward Zimmerman, Bruce Miller, Thomas Coleman, William Stephenson, Robert Barnwell, John Reeves, Paul Fuller, Richard Molten, Edmund Lively, James Seltzer, William Dorroh, Joseph Hewitt, Clark Jones, Ralph Carmode and Malcolm Slifkin.

Despite Publicity, Greek Societies Have Two Sides

There are two sides to everything. But some of us are content to view only the one side, and to draw our criticism from there.

Take, for instance, fraternities at the University of North Carolina. They recently have been branded irresponsible; they need reform. All the papers have been telling us this.

But what about the other side to Greek life at UNC? What about the contributions they make to charity, what of their contributions to the community?

These, too, exist, but they have been overlooked, forgotten in the turmoil of bad publicity and editorial comment appearing throughout the state. These are the forest behind the trees.

Tuesday afternoon more than 900 fraternity pledges spent more than 1,000 man hours of labor in "Greek Week" projects which have replaced blazing by constructive tasks in various areas of Chapel Hill.

Will we read about these projects in the editorial columns of our state press? Will these same newspapers call our student body president to inquire about the good being served by fraternities at the University?

Or will we continue the target of an attack which links hazy facts with misinformation and paints a picture of "pajama parties" and early-morning orgies scarcely typical of fraternity life at the University?

We have made mistakes. We have been wrong. But, currently, our Greek leaders are pooling their efforts and ideas to correct the shortcomings which have led to adverse publicity and public criticism of our fraternity activities.

But still the criticism continues. It continues because the state press has become infatuated by a Puritanistic approach to the problems of organizations which receive unwarranted publicity when they err, and which are forgotten when notable contributions are made to their University and their community.

Mark Anthony, in his funeral oration before the Romans, made this observation: "The evil men do lives after them; the god is 'oft interred wtih their bones." And this is wholely applicable to fraternities at UNC.

We have forgotten about the Christmas parties for orphans and the Yuletide gifts for the indigent; we have overlooked the money contributions to worthy charities and the support of community centers where the boys of today are moulded into men of tomorrow.

And we have closed our eyes to clean-up programs at local churches and similar projects at a student nursery, public grounds and private meeting places. We have, in a word, forgotten the good of fraternities.

Perhaps these facts, too, would be of interest to others in North Carolina. Maybe they would show that fraternities are responsible organizations, and not the centers of irresponsibility which many would have than be.

But we doubt it. For in our time, few are those who would help the fallen back to their feet—particularly when their own pride would be hurt in doing so.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Pay TV Worth The Try

Proponents of pay television have charged that the anti-pay TV campaign is one of the most misleading drives ever launched in this country for the purpose of fooling the public and protecting a special interest.

As we understand the situation, pay television is simply an additional entertainment service. It is entirely separate from the present arrangement of programs and would not, as we understand it, have any effect on the present programs that viewers are accustomed to see.

In other words, pay TV would be a new innovation whereby people who want to could put in their quarters and see top rate movies, Broadway plays, and better quality entertainment than is now offered by the national networks.

It is clear that the quality of programs on TV today ranges from the most terrible to the very excellent. The average program is really not worth the time it takes to view it. There are, on the other hand, many good television programs—particularly the live sports, political, and musical activities.

At present, the Federal Communications Commission has voted to consider whether or not pay TV should be permitted to make a try at the new system. If subscription television is allowed to be tried, it seems fair to predict that two things will happen.

First, it would force the national networks to improve the quality of programs to regain the audience lost by the high quality pay TV programs. Secondly, it will give those people who are willing to pay the opportunity to see programs that they would not otherwise be able to see.

The only possible loser in the whole game would be those individuals and corporations who are willing to risk their money in promoting the new system. The public, it seems, has nothing to lose.

If pay TV is approved by the FCC, television viewers can take their choice. It is worth a try.—*The Old Gold And Black*

The Daily Tar Heel

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor — PERLEY BARROW

The 'Catfish' Gets Towed In

Seems like the folks in Kinston, N. C., have come up with the right name for Klansman James W. Cole of South Carolina.

Down there, they call him "Catfish."

And so he is. He just bit off more than he could chew at Maxton, and the law towed him in.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

The Career Of Stan Kenton—A Conclusion

Last Sunday we left Stan Kenton, confused and disillusioned, with a dissolved "Innovations In Modern Music" orchestra. The band didn't sell for a lot of reasons, but only one was really important — the music was too far out. It took Stan a good while to realize that people are not adventurous enough to be able to take the kind of stuff he was throwing at them. Some people now like his Innovations music, but that band was dissolved over four years ago.

Having dissolved his innovations orchestra, in 1954 Stan tried a band which he titled "Contemporary Concepts." This was a much better band, and to a great extent was the same band he now has. The difference between it and its predecessor lay in the fact that the newer Contemporary band remembered how to swing. Stan could take this band into a ball room and give the people something to dance to—if you've ever heard the way that band played ballads the point is easily made.

The new band did well—it made a big hit at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival and was hailed by the critics as being one of Stan's best. The recording of Johnny Richards' "Cuban Fire" sold very well and was called "Kenton's best" by Metronome Magazine. Then, about two months ago, Stan made a big decision. He has stopped road work almost entirely and gone back to Balboa with a great dance band that seems ready to set a new pattern in American dance music. The trumpets don't scream any more—they swing—and the arranging is the most tasty, perhaps the best, that Stan has ever had. Stan's future lies in this new band, and the future of dance bands may also.

* * *

Stan Kenton has always stood for a rather elusive quality in jazz—the quality of saying and doing whatever he wishes and feels is best. At times this has led him to put his foot in his mouth, but more often it has given America great, exciting, bands; bands which can be listened to, and danced to.

The dance band has been an important thing in American musical history. There have been a few really great ones—Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Les Brown, and a few others—and a plethora of really poor ones, the names of which I will not mention. One rather poor one was in Chapel Hill on Monday night. I had a chance to have a long talk with its leader, and hope to be able to bring an extended portrait of a contemporary band leader, what he thinks, what he wants, what he likes and dislikes, to the readers of this paper in a couple of days.

"Do I Hear Somebody Call 'Emergency'?"



CAROLINA CARROUSEL

Overheard At The Theatre—

By GAIL GODWIN

As we stood patiently in the long line that wound slowly up to the entrance of the theater, I became interested in a conversation between an important looking man—obviously the manager—and another man ,obviously a habitual movie-goer.

"I'm really sorry you didnt' get to see Peyton Place," growled the man who was obviously manager.

"Yes," our movie-goer friend agreed. "I hear they made a beautiful story out of that nasty book."

"You might not like this picture," continued the manager as he moved along beside the line which was worming its way to the ticket window. "Farewell to Arms is a little rough for the average man."

And so a movie manager walked up and down the line apologizing for the movie. One woman had fainted during the obstetric scene, he confided to the excited mass which was now squirming with excitement at the thought of a bloody evening ahead.

From the number of soggy handkerchiefs and red eyes and snorts of indignation from prissy spectators, the screen version of Hemingway's masterpiece must have come close to equalling the stark reality, the rugged scenes, and the hopelessness of the novel.

For once, movie fans had the opportunity to see a production which had not been distorted through the watering-down process. Selznick seems to have a talent for reproducing life on his screen, if Gone With the Wind and Farewell to Arms are any indications.

It is a shame that Hemingway doesn't go to see movies made from his books. I don't think he would be disappointed in Rock Hudson in the famous "But she can't die" scene, during which the anguished American soldier debates with himself as to whether the girl who has just given birth to their dead child will live. And Jennifer Jones gives strength to the role of Catherine, adding a touch of individuality which the novel's Catherine lacked.

The film was made in Italy and the producer did not ration the beauty of the Alps, as he did not smooth over the love scenes, the childbirth scenes, and the death scenes.

One gets the same feeling at the end of the movie as he gets as he finishes the book: that of utter hopelessness. Katherine and Henry go through all kinds of danger only to be caught in the end by nature herself. It rains and Catherine dies. One has the feeling that Hemingway is killing off his characters again.

CLEANING HOUSE

Governor Luther Hodges has asked another State official to resign. He is Hugh R. Mills, New Bern realtor, member of the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Board.

Mr. Mills has been handling transactions involving land which has been acquired for the Tryon Palace restoration. He sold some property ,which he had owned for six months, to the Tryon Palace Commission. He acted as agent in a transaction by which property passed from one party to another and then acted as agent for the Commission when it bought the property.

As Mr. Mills believes, there may have been nothing improper about his dealings with the Tryon Palace Commission and the tSate. Governor Hodges, however, felt that there might be a possible conflict of interests.

His attitude is a bit on the novel side in politics. Many political figures are hesitant to discipline or remove their appointees, even under extreme provocation. Whether or not the Governor increases his political popularity, he seems bent on deserving the respect of the people.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WHERE IS IT?

Ike's Bipartisan Unity

One of the strongest arguments advanced for electing Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Presidency in each of his campaigns was that he and he alone could unite men of good will in both parties on a common program high above the vicious factionalism into which the country had been drawn by demagogues—most of them, it was widely admitted, members of the General's own chosen party. Few would deny that this kindly, decent man has indeed presided benignly over what might be called a second Era of Good Feeling—or at least one unruffled by strong feelings of any sort. But at no point in his brief career in politics has the President met with such sweeping success at promoting bipartisan agreement as he has in the past few months. Everyone—Left, Right, and Center—is united upon one basic and fearfully important proposition: Dwight D. Eisenhower is not carrying all or even most of the burdens his countrymen placed upon him.

Time magazine, surely one of Mr. Eisenhower's most enthusiastic journalistic supporters in his two campaigns, has spoken for all of us with its traditional self-assurance. Citing the "critical interests" of the United States "in a dozen swiftly moving areas," *Time's* February 24 issue concludes: "Conspicuously absent was a badly needed feeling of presence—specifically, the presence of the President of the U. S. at his desk, giving attention to the daily details that make long range plans and policies work." Farther to the Right, we encounter a no less eloquent summation in the January 18 issue of the *National Review:* "Nothing—not screams in Budapest nor bayonets in Little Rock, not a collapse in the stock market nor an increase in unemployment, not rockets high in the skies of Russia or deep in the sands of Florida—nothing disturbs the tranquil' world of Dwight Eisenhower."

It was of course Mr. Eisenhower's mild stroke last November that precipitated most of this anguished reappraisal. We can understand why Mr. Eisenhower's friends wish that he could do more, but we are at a loss to explain why his most outspoken critics urge him to stop trying at all, to resign. Publications that had never expected much of Mr. Eisenhower but had always dreaded the worst from Mr. Nixon have been advising the President to hand over his office to the Vice-President. The New York *Post* on November 29: "In the light of what has happened, we believe the decision confronting the President is clear. In fairness to the country, to himself and to those who love him, he should resign." The *New Republic* on December 9: "Should Eisenhower resign? Yes." The *Progressive* in its February issue: "The President should resign." John Fischer, editor of *Harper's*, wrote in his February issue: "There is now one last great service which President Eisenhower can perform for his country. He can resign."

We are impressed by the boldness with which these editorialists take it upon themselves to play God in promising that a vigorous Nixon would make a better President than a dawdling Eisenhower. But we cannot join them. The mild stroke of last November has not basically altered facts that were perfectly clear long before the election of 1956. It is the man's temperament even more than his health that determines his conduct of the high office to which his countrymen, knowing him well, elected him. And it is his temperament, or at least the best part of it, that makes us want him to continue in office, just as long as he can and will. For he has several times demonstrated a soldier's last-ditch determination to return from the amiable aloofness in which he rests most of the time to assert that he, not the men around him, still holds in his hand the executive power of our government.

To be sure, it is at best a negative and seldom practiced virtue. But the President has it. What can be said about Mr. Nixon? "About the Vice-President, as distinguished from the former member of Congress," we wrote charitably in this same space last December 12, "the best we can say is that we don't know anything."—*The Reporter*

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

No Excuse For Cruelty

Court-martial charges have been filed against two U. S. Army officers and a sergeant who allegedly nailed a 14-year-old Korean boy in a box and flew him more than 25 miles in a helicopter to "teach him a lesson."

This kind of cruelty, regardless of the circumstance, is disgusting to decent people.

True, there exists in South Korea a deep problem of difficult relations between impoverished people and inexperienced, far-from-home soldiers that helps explain how it could have happened.

The boy in question was, we are told, a chronic thief. In the bleak economy of postwar South Korea, stealing American property has become something of a major profession. A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman reports that our losses from theft have amounted to more than $2 million during the past two years.

Our authorities have caught many thieves and turned them over to Korean police—only to see them freed to steal again.

In this unsatisfactory atmosphere, American guards have too often been trigger-happy. Forty Koreans were killed by our troops in 1956, and 17 last year.

We can sympathize with the military personnel who want to stop the theft of our property. But we can't tolerate killing and cruelty.

FOR MEN

A Tail To Wag?

What man needs, says a leading neurosurgeon, is a tail to wiggle. Somewhere in the course of evolution we lost our tails. But we still have the compulsion to relieve brain tension at the top of our spinal columns by wiggling the bottom end. Unfortunately we don't have the equipment to do it.

The doctor may be right, but if our tails were suddenly returned to us, how would we use them?

Would we lash them to show anger, like a cat?

Or wag them to show pleasure, like a dog?

Or switch flies with them, like a cow?

Or swing through the trees by them, like a monkey?

Making a decision like that could be more frustrating than not having a tail to wave at all.

—Winston-Salem Journal

Cultural Relations Expert Visits UNC

Dr. Bernard J. E. M. De Hoog, cultural relations director of the Netherlands Ministry of Education, Arts, and Sciences, on campus now in connection with the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. Department of State.

Dr. De Hoog, visiting the United States through April 30, is interested in gaining an insight into cultural affairs, the arts, and education in this country. His particular concern, however, is with American activities in those areas abroad.

Dr. De Hoog speaks four languages: English, Dutch, French, and German. He has traveled widely in Europe, the United States, Mexico, Japan, and New Delhi.

Dr. De Hoog was educated at the Roman Catholic Institute of Economics at Tilburg, Netherlands. He received his doctoral degree in economics and social sciences from that institution in 1948.

CLASSIFIEDS

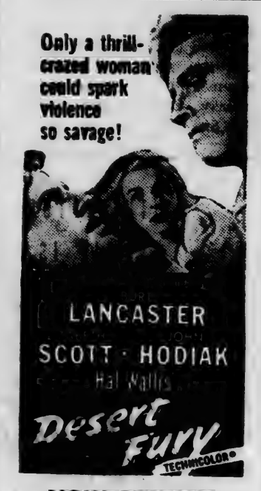
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WANTED: PEOPLE TO WORK part-time during month of April, preferably graduate students or mature undergraduate students or their wives. Call or contact Urban Studies Center, 219 Pittsboro Street, Telephone 7012.

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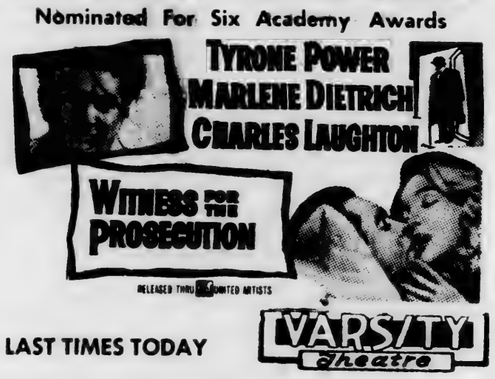
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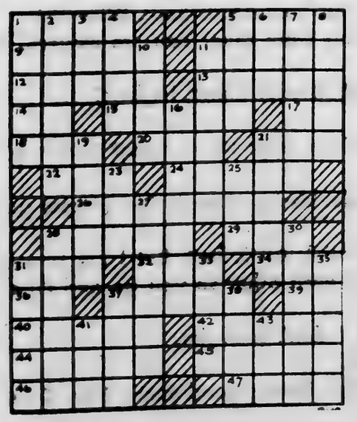
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Stuff
5 Chest sound
9 Siberian river (poss.)
11 Feeble-minded person
12 Like a cask tilted
13 Canadian territory
14 Recto (abbr.)
15 Part of armor skirt
17 Girl's nickname
18 A pixie
20 Attic inhabitant
21 Biblical name
22 Female parent
24 Vitality
26 Capital (Venez.)
28 Citrus fruit
29 Fish spear
31 Craze
32 Miss Hagen
34 Immediately
36 King of Bashan
37 Biblical name
39 Veterans' agency (abbr.)
40 Girl's nickname
42 Proposer
44 Wares
45 Shop
46 Concludes
47 Beards of rye

DOWN
1 Girl's name
2 Related again
3 Cuckoo
4 Softened barley
5 A rounder
6 Chest
7 Less tight
8 Boredom
10 Pierce
11 Mysterious
16 Scholars
19 Confronted
21 Used on violin bows
23 Mayan Indian
25 Joke up
27 Stirs
28 Shallow pond
30 Rule
31 A smithy
33 Points
35 Goods
37 Helps
38 Roster
41 Turf
43 Solemn promise



Yesterday's Answer





YWCA NOMINEES—Running for this years YWCA Executive Council are from L-R, (seated) Louise Crumbley, Program Chairman; Nancy Grubb, Vice-President; Susanne Mesteller, Secretary; (Back Row), Bee Newman, Treasurer; Martha Turner, President; Jane Walker, Membership Chairman; Betty Kaye Johnson, Program Chairman. Not pictured: Sophie Martin, Membership Chairman and Ann Self, Secretary.—(Norm Kantor Photo)

Music Event Set Saturday At University

Auditions for the Edgar Stillman Kelley music scholarship award will be held Saturday here. The event is sponsored each year by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department, chairman of the judges' committee, announced that the auditions will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Hill Music Hall.

Any person of pre-college age who is a member of a Junior Music Club in North Carolina may try out for one of the scholarships.

At the auditions eligible students in any instrumental or vocal field will present a 20 minute program, played or sung from memory.

On the basis of the performances the judges will choose a state winner who will then compete in a regional contest. The 1958 scholarships will be given in the Southeastern Region made up of Alabama, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia.

Musicales Will Feature Local Graduate Student

Thomas N. Rice, graduate student in the UNC Music Department, will be featured in a program of his own compositions in the Petites Musicales Series, sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The program is scheduled for Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Hill Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Rice has written several works, two of which were performed in a recital of original compositions by students of the Music Department last spring. These were the Sonatina for Piccolo and String Bass and the Suite for Violoncello and Piano.

One of his more recent contributions was the music for the Carolina Playmakers' production on their studio workshop series of Bertolt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule." The music, which was scored for the combination of two Jew's Harps and percussion, was instrumental in lending excitement to the production directed by Kai Jurgensen, UNC professor of dramatic art.

Sunday evening's program will consist of a Suite for Piano which will be played by the composer; Two Elegies for Violoncello and Piano to be performed with Efrim Fruchtman; a Prelude and Fugue on a Theme by Edward Grieg for duo-piano, performed by Margaret Bussell and Michael Cordovana, faculty members of Stratford College, Danville, Va.

Donna Patton Kelly, soprano of Chapel Hill, accompanied by Cordovana, will present the Psalm Cycle, Psalmadic Lamentations, as the final part of the program.

A second concert sponsored by the Petites Musicales will be given next week. Martha Fouse, Chapel Hill soprano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) — Democratic House leaders today introduced legislation to provide emergency unemployment compensation for 16 weeks after regular jobless benefits are exhausted.

Bills introduced by Democratic leader McCormack (Mass) and Rep. Mass (D-Ark) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, would also:

Covering The University Campus

PETITE DRAMATIQUES

Tryouts for the Petite Dramatiques' production of "Antigone" will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Anyone who is interested has been invited to attend. This production of the play by Jean Anouilh will be directed by Peter O'Sullivan and produced by Seamon Gottlieb.

LIBRARY TOUR

A tour of the library stacks and other information will be available to graduate and professional students Thursday.

Any person interested in taking the tour has been asked to meet in the Assembly Room of the Library at 4 p. m. Thursday.

RADIO CLUB

Organizational plans for forming an amateur radio club and club station here will be discussed at a meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Phillips Hall, Room 250.

In an announcement from Henry Gould of the Mathematics Department about the meeting, he said tht Carolina is the only state university without a club station.

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will not meet this week due to a meeting of the Forensic Council at 3:30 in Caldwell Annex "Z".

CIVIL DEFENSE

Dr. William J. McAnally Jr., medical officer, Federal Civil Defense Administration, will address the pharmacy student on "The Role of the Pharmacist in Civil Defense" at 12:30 noon in the auditorium of Howell Hall on Wednesday March 19. This lecture is being given as a part of the week-long Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. The theme of the program of this year is "Design for Survivial."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Paul S. Hubbard Jr., of Harvard University, will address the UNC Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on "Density Operator Theories of Nuclear Magnetic Relaxation" in 250 Phillips Hall

Tea will be served in Room 204 at 4:10 p.m.

EUROPEAN SEMINAR

The European Seminar group will meet in the Library assembly room today at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Herbert Reichert of the German Department and Dr. Hans Rohrback of the Math Department will speak on Munich and Venice.

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, will be hostesses for a vocational speaker for Women's Air Force Thursday at 4 p. m. at Gerrard Hall.

All women on the campus are invited. Angel Flight leaders said this should prove to be enlightening and interesting to those concerned with the coed's place in today's world after her graduation.

World In Brief

Strike Ends

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP) — The International Ladies Garment Workers Union today voted an end to a strike of early 100,000 dressmakers, their first in 25 years.

Approval of peace terms by nearly 1,500 dress contractors covering eight states would signal a return to work tomorrow, one week from the beginning of the strike.

The agreement reached early this morning did not cover some 8,000 dressmakers in 200 Pennsylvania shops. They continued on strike.

Rebels Hold U. S. Fields

PADANG, CENTRAL SUMATRA, March, 11 (AP) — A rebel spokesman said today that invading Jakarta forces seeking to crush the rebel regime now apparently control the transport of oil from U. S.-operated fields deep in Central Sumatra.

He said the invaders occupy Bengkalis and other islands at the mouth of the Siak River, main artery for the movement of oil out of the U. S.-owned Caltex fields around Pakanbaru 50 airline miles inland.

The spokesman added, however, rebels forces entrenched in steaming swamplands would fight to keep the Jakarta from moving inland to the oil fields.

Caltex officials suspended operations at the fields after the Central Government launched its offensive against the rebels Friday.

Praises Agreement

WARSAW, March 11 (AP) — Nikita Khruschev tonight praised the recent Soviet-American cultural agreement as a big step forward in easing world tension.

The Soviet Communist party boss expressed his approval in an interview with the Polish Communist party organ Trybuna Ludu.

Local Groups Plan Spring Art Exhibit

The Recreation Committee of GAMB and the Art League are in the process of planning a student sidewalk are exhibit to be held on the campus in the early spring.

According to Mary Moore Mason and Chuck Hoskins, co-chairmen of the joint committee, any student who is interested in exhibiting his work may do so by contacting Hoskins and by paying a one dollar entrance fee. This fee will also pay for membership in the Art League which sponsors lectures and exhibits all during the year.

Any painting, lithographs, engravings or student designed greeting cards may be entered in the exhibit. However, sculpture and ceramics are not going to be exhibited unless facilities can be found for safely displaying them in a sidewalk show.

Chuck Hoskins may be contacted through the Person Art Gallery or by telephoning 9-1691.

'Columns Not For Sale,' Editor Tells Press Club

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

"My editorial page and news columns are not for sale," Tom Lassiter, editor of the Smithfield Herald said Monday. He explained his editorial policies to members of the Press Club and told some of his views on current events and how they affect his paper.

Lassiter, a former UNC journalism professor, is the editor of one of the country's best known semi-weekly newspapers, the Smithfield Herald. The paper is a family paper and is owned and operated by his mother, brother and himself. The paper was originally owned by his father and a partner. When his father died Lassiter bought the paper out and brought it under family control.

Local news is the main coverage by his paper. He believes his readers should be well informed on happenings of the town board, county board and board of education. He maintains a full time coverage of these meetings. He also has coverage of other local meetings.

Lassiter's editorial column is wide open. In this column he does not hesitate to discuss anything that seems to be of current interest. This ranges from state to national to international news.

Local news coverage and a wide open editorial column keep with his policy of running a democratic paper. He believes that democracy can survive on a well informed public opinion. It is the paper's job to stimulate thought on subjects of public interest. He said the paper should also try to take a stand on important public events, even though this stand might run against public opinion. These stands and opinions should not be expressed until enough study has been done on the subject to give a valid opinion, he commented.

He does not think of his newspaper as a strict business. The primary concern should not be to sell advertising and keep circulation up, although this is important, he said. The paper should take some sort of stand according to its policies and stand by them through thick or thin. Lassiter said, "My paper has a spirit of more than a business."

Many times in the history of his paper he has had to take the stand of the so-called "under dog." This has helped them in the long run and his paper has been admired for it. This is one of the things that has made the Smithfield Herald one of the nation's leading semi-weekly papers.

Announcement was made at Monday night's meeting of the Press Club that the Awards Banquet will be held May 12. Scholarships will be awarded at the banquet.

Businessman

(Continued From Page 1)

of the annual Carrousel Basketball Classic for the past three years, and is also a director of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Charlotte.

The award is presented annually to the member nominated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce who ". . . has made the greatest contribution during the past year to the improvement of business ethics and practices in North Carolina," according to Max Williams, UNC senior chairman of the selection committee.

"In addition to his moral and other attributes," said Williams, "The judges also consider such factors as the nominee's participation in community activities, offices held in civic organizations, church activities, and direct or indirect activities concerned with developing or bringing industry to North Carolina.

The board of judges consists of UNC faculty members, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and members of the fraternity.

Sloan

(Continued From Page 1)

tor of The Daily Tar Heel will have to face next year in my statements during this campaign. The space allowed for such discussions must necessarily be brief, and I would rather talk to people in person about these issues.

"My statements will usually include a brief list of places I can be located. Anytime anybody wants to know something they can call me at 9-1301. If I am not there, and I probably won't be most of the time during this race, interested students can leave a message and I, or one of my campaign staff, will get in touch with them.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Roast Beef
Hamburgers (Special)
Grilled Pork Chops
Pan Trout
Chicken Stew

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Stewed Tomatoes
Candied Yams
Limas
Turnips

DINNER

Meats
Grilled Steak
Baked Fresh Ham
Fried Chicken
Roast Beef
Fried Oysters

Vegetables
Limas
Buttered Rice
Fresh Greens
Carrots
Candied Yams
Buttered Potatoes

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

Men's Cooper socks $1.25 — 2 for $1.50

One group Cooper first quality socks 65c — 2 for $1.00

One table long sleeve sport shirts, dress shirts — well known brand, up to $4.00 — $2.69 — 2 for $5.00

Table Men's sweaters — slip over and button front—slightly soiled, up to $12.00—$5.95

Fruit of the loom underwear — T-shirts and shorts 3 for $2.05

One table long sleeve sport shirts—big selection $2.98 ea.

Men's black loafers — sizes 6 to 12 $5.95

U. S. Keds basketball and tennis shoes, and oxfords

U. S. Keds boosters canvas top play shoes — all sizes and prices

Men's suede leather jacket, reg. $25.00 SALE $14.95

Men's good dress shoes — close out, now $6.98 — 2 pair, $13.00

Crosby Square—authentic fashions in Men's shoes — loafers and cordovan lace shoes

BERMAN'S Dept. Store

To Parents, Big Brothers And Grandmas

Have you ever noticed how, most mornings in the Intimate Bookshop, the floor has a tendency to be decorated with small people busily sampling our delectable wares?

'Taint an accident, McGee!

We sincerely believe that a great many people of our generation were permanently deprived of the lasting joy of good reading by misguided teachers and old fashioned librarians, who threw an aura of mystery and taboo over the easy natural world of books.

We want children in our shop to feel among friends and equals. We want them to laugh out loud, or cry if they feel like it. Most of all we want them to know that the doors to wonderland are open, and you don't have to whisper or tiptoe or keep your hair parted down the middle to enjoy it.

So we fill our children's corner with the gayest, most colorful books we can find, and we try to keep the price down to the place where the child has a chance to get a book of his very own every so often.

Bring a child into the shop next time you come by, and don't worry about it. You'll both have a good time in Chapel Hills' famous old cultural emporium!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

March 11, 1958

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On April 2nd we plan to completely remodel our store. From now until that time we must—and will—sell everything in the front part of the store. The store will be closed from April 2 to April 9 for remodeling.

Needless to say, this is not "just a sale". Many items are half price. Please shop early for largest selection of furniture and appliances.

Easy terms are available.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Osburn, Jr. — Owner
OSBURN FURNITURE MARKET

Tar Heel Swimmers To Compete Against Best In East Tomorrow

The undefeated Carolina swimmers leave today for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Yale is defending champion of the meet, winning 10 of the 18 events last year. The Tar Heels look to be the "dark-horse" of the meet.

Senior co-captain and All-American Bill Roth is expected to place high in the 50-yard freestyle event this year. Roth's times are as good as anyone's on the East coast this season, and the 50 yard dash was left wide open this year, with the defending champion graduating.

Although Yale's world record holder butterfly ace will be defending his title, the race for second, third, and forth positions should be close, and Carolina's Mac Mahaffy's time is comparable with the best.

Tony Schiffman has turned in some outstanding times this week in the 440 freestyle, and should be in the running for top honors when the gun sounds.

The Carolina relays are what will be counted on to place the team high in the meet. The medley relay of Brent Nash, Mahaffy, Bill Zickgraf, and Walt Rose have only been surpassed by the Yale and Army teams, while the freestyle relay of Bill Roth, Bill Zickgraf, Rose, and Schiffman should be even better. A good place in these events will rank the team second or third in the meet.

Bill Zickgraf and Walt Rose figure to place well in the 100 yard freestyle event. Kit Mercer will represent Carolina in the breaststroke events, and Brent Nash will swim the 200 and 100 backstroke against defending champ Jim Dolby of Yale.

If senior diver Ned Meekins has a good day he could win the diving title and a first place for Carolina. Pete Reynolds will also dive for Carolina.

Thursday will be the 1500 freestyle and the individual medley. Friday's events include the 200 butterfly, 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, low board diving, freestyle relay, 220 freestyle, and 200 backstroke. Saturday will be the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle, 440 freestyle, high diving, medley relay, and the 100 backstroke and 200 breaststroke.

ACC Basketballers Close College Careers

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The curtain has come down on another fine ACC season, perhaps the best ever. The conference has established itself among the very best in the nation, and its athletes are recognized all over the country for their fine individual and team performances.

As always, the end of the season also closes the college careers of many fine basketball players from all the schools around the conference.

Clemson College loses the services of Vince Yockel, who was among the top five scorers in the ACC and a pick for second team all-ACC. Starting center Ed Brinkley and forward Tom Cameron also depart in June.

Conference champion Maryland loses Captain Nick Davis, who was chosen for the all-Tournament team, along with subs Perry Moore and Tom Young.

State College will have to do without sub Tom Hopper and Captain Whitey Bell. Bell has already been declared ineligible because of a scholastic incident, and was unable to participate in the Tournament.

South Carolina is the single exception in the entire conference, for they don't lose a single man.

Virginia retains much of her stars, losing only substitute Wister Nelligan.

Wake Forest, the doormat of the conference this year, has a bright future next year. The Deacs lose only two players-Captain Wendell Carr and Henry Bowers. Bowers, a hot and cold ballplayer, gave Carolina plenty of trouble when the two teams met in Winston-Salem.

Duke, the regular season champion, is perhaps the heaviest hit team in the conference by graduates. The entire "Iron Five" is leaving, and the Devils will have a rough time indeed trying to fill so many empty shoes. The "Iron Five" were named by the sportwriters when they started and played practically every game after the Dixie Classic. This combination swept through eleven straight victories before being derailed by the Virginia Cavaliers. The Iron Five consists of Jim Newcome, Paul Schmit, Bucky Allen (Honorable Mention all-America), Bob Vernon, and Bobby Joe Harris. In addition to these, subs Bob Lakata and Hayes Clement will be lost.

Carolinan will lose all-Americans Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns, plus clutch performer Bobby Cunningham and scrapper Roy Searcy. With the single exception of Danny Lotz, the last remnants of the National Championship team will be gone at the beginning of next season.

Brennan was on the second team of the AP all-American and Kearns made third team. Cunningham is famous for his ability to come through when the pressure is on.

But a host of returning veterans and a promising freshman crew point to another fine showing next season of Frank McGuire and Company.

Co-Rec Teams To Meet In VB Tournament

The annual Co-Rec volleyball tournament is coming up this Thursday night with 16 teams slated to compete in the fun-filled affair.

Co-recreation, which has proven as successful as co-education, means that the teams are comprised of girls and boys, even stephen. All interested dorms, sororities, and fraternities have entered their names and pairings were drawn from a hat.

The tournament will be on a single elimination basis and will be carried over to Tuesday night when the finals will be played. The only thing involved will be a trophy for the winer ,and a good time. No points will be given for the intramual participation score for the year.

The Pairings.

Theta Chi-Pi Phi; Phi Delt-Alderman-2; Beta-KD-1; Mangum-Tri Delt-1; DKE-Carr-2; Chi Phi-McIver; Cobb-Alpha Gam-1; St. A-Chi O; Zeta Psi-Alderman-1; Pi-KA-Spencer Pi Lamb-KD-2; Stacy-Carr-1; Sig Nu-Alpha Gam-3; Ruffin-Tri Delt-2; Winston-Alpha Gam-2; Lewis-TriDelt-3.

State Football

RALEIGH (AP)—State's defending ACC football champions will wind up off-season practice here Saturday with a game against a team of former Wolfpack stars.

The game is set for 2 o'clock on the practice field behind Reynolds Coliseum.

The varsity backfield will have Ernie Driscoll at quarterback, Ken Trowbridge and Ron Podwika at halfbacks and Arnold Nelson at fullback. Don Hafer, number one fullback last year, is on the baseball team and will not be available.

Bomb Dropped

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—A bomb from an Air Force plane dropped in a small community near Florence Tuesday, damaging six homes and a church.

Five persons were injured, none seriously.

The bomb struck the home of Walter (Bill) Gregg in the Morris Bluff community 10 miles east of Florence. Only the chimney of the six-room frame residence was left standing.

Only Mrs. Gregg was in the house at the time. She escaped serious injury Gregg, his three children and a neighbor's child were in the yard when the explosion occurred.

"I was sitting in the house sewing and the next thing I knew I was crawling out from under boards and plaster," Mrs. Gregg said.

She and her husband were treated for lacerations at McLeod Infirmary in Florence. Attendants said neither would be kept in the infirmary.

Batter Must Wear Helmet

TAMPA, Fla., (AP) — American League President will Harridge stepped into the Ted Williams-no helmet controversy Tuesday by notifying the league's umpires that the wearing of protective headgear by all players is mandatory.

This may force a showdown soon over whether the great Boston slugger will don a protective helmet or what exactly constitutes a "protective device" for a batter.

Williams adamantly has refused to wear a helmet, asserting that it interferes with his timing. However, the veteran slugger, who led the majors in batting last year with a .388 average, has advised other players to wear helmets.

"If a player appears at bat without a protective device or helmet, you are not to order him off the field," said Harridge in a bulletin to his league's umpires. "Instead, you are to inform the manager of the team that the player is 'improperly attired' and also report the matter to the league president."

What happens then was not made clear.

The league passed a headgear rule, by a 7-1 vote at the meetings in Colorado Springs last December. The Red Sox dissented because General Manager Joe Cronin knew Williams wouldn't go for it. The rule already is on the National League books.

Williams has said repeatedly "I'm not going to wear one of those space helmets. It bothers my hitting."

Before Harridge issued his bulletin, Cronin declared there wouldn't be any trouble over the rule.



COFFEE BREAK—Two Carolina swimmers, Brent Nash and Charles Reyner take a breather from practice as their squad makes final preparations before going to Annapoplis to swim in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Championships which start tomorrow.

Golfers Hit Links For Last Qualifying Rounds

After being held up for several days because of bad weather, the varsity golf team has finally started qualifying. this week. Coach Chuck Erickson has a nucleus of four experienced lettermen around which to build his team this year. Last year's squad had a fine 12-1 record and finished runner-up to Wake Forest in the ACC championships.

The returning lettermen who will be heavily counted on are Billy Thornaton, Tommy Langley ,Gene Lookabill, and Bob Ruffin. In the qualifying this week, Thornton shot a 5 under par 67 while Lookabill turned in a 71 card. These scores are expcetional considering the condition of the course this early in the season.

The remaining qualifiers in the early rounds are as follows: Joe Callicott, John McKee, Johnny Johnston, Richard Taylor, Charlie Erdman, Charlie Gray, Harry Braxton, and Bob Kochenoni.

The complete golf schedule shows a total of 13 regular season meets in addition to the ACC and NCAA Tourneys. The season opens March 22 against Davidson here, and the final regular season match is May 5 at Wake Forest. Out-of-conference opponents include Davidson of the Southern Conference (2), Indiana, Michigan State, and Michigan of the Big Ten, and Princeton of the Ivy League. 11 of the 13 matches will be held on Finley Golf Course here in Chapel Hill.

ATO s Win Field Day

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge class made a perfect score in yesterday's field day events of the Greek Week program. The ATO's won four first place awards in four events.

Ashe Exum, chairman of Greek Week, estimated that 300 pledges representing all social fraternities here, participated in field day. In addition, exchange dinners among the pledge classes were held after the field day activities.

These activities were part of four days of activities in which the social fraternities at UNC strive to improve relations between the community and fraternal groups.

Some 400 pledges from 24 fraternities are participating in the series of events.

Tar Heels Rated 13th In Final Poll; Maryland 6th, Duke 10th, State 20th

By WILL GRIMSLEY
The Associated Press

The West Virginia Mountaineers are the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the final Associated Press poll, and they think they can prove it in the big championship tournament.

"We are all very pleased over the honor,' Coach Fred Schaus said Tuesday. "We are not worrying about the added pressure this puts on us.

"These boys are not cocky but confident. They don't believe any team in the country can beat them, even though we have lost one of our best men."

The team's second high scorer and so-called "balance wheel," Don Vincent broke a leg last week in the Southern Conference tournament which the Mountaineers won for the fourth straight time.

West Virginia took top honors in the poll, receiving 89 first place votes and a total of 1400 points from the 167 sports writers and broadcasters who participate in the balloting. Cincinnati was runner up with 37 first place votes and 1214 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and on down the line. Completing the top ten were Kansas State, which dropped from first to third after two losses last week, San Francisco Temple, Maryland, Kansas, Notre Dame, Kentucky and Duke.

All but Kansas and Duke qualified for the NCAA National Collegiate tournament which opened sectionally Tuesday night and moves into regional eliminations Friday.

Since the AP basketball poll was started in 1949, six of the teams which won top ranking for season's performance went on to capture the tournament title. These included Kentucky, 1949 and 1951; Indiana, 1953; San Francisco in 1955 and 1956 and North Carolina in 1957.

Bradley topped the poll in 1950 when City College of New York's Cinderella Kids swept to the tournament title. Kentucky was poll leader in 1952 and 1954 but the tournament was won by Kansas and LaSalle, respectively.

West Virginia this year rolled up a 26-1 record, sandwiching 14 and 12-game winning streaks around a single loss to Duke in mid-season. As a team, the sharp-shooting Mountaineers are averaging 87 points a game and are high in the list of expert rebounders.

★ ★ ★

AP POLL

1	West Virginia (89)	1,400
2	Cincinnati (37)	1,214
3	Kansas State (2)	981
4	San Francisco (8)	935
5	Temple (9)	910
6	Maryland (7)	652
7	Kansas (1)	501
8	Notre Dame (5)	479
9	Kentucky (1)	358
10	Duke	350
	The Second Ten	
11	Dayton	310
12	Indiana (1)	199
13	Carolina	167
14	Bradley (1)	136
15	Mississippi State	104
16	Auburn (4)	98
17	Michigan State	65
18	Seattle	51
19	Oklahoma State (1)	43
20	N. C. State	37

FIJI BUTT BUSTER



Illinois College of Optometry anounes that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.
3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry
Requirements for Entrance
2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.
Write for bulletin to:
REGISTRAR Illinois College of Optometry, 3245 Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois.

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NOW AVAILABLE FOR
DINNERS BANQUETS
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CAPACITY 100
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DURHAM 7-5273

THE NATURAL MODEL SUIT AS IT IS MEANT TO BE!



D/W CLASSICS
THE DACRON AND WOOL WORSTED TROPICALS THAT SUIT THE WEATHER 10 MONTHS OF THE YEAR . . .
In Hairline Stripes, Muted Tone, Glen Urquhart, And Of Handsome Domestic Heathers And Imported Colours.
From $59.50 — $65.00
TAILORED BY H. FREEMAN & SON
expressly for
Julian's Barber Shop

WAR!!
IN THE POOL ROOM AT
G. M.
ALL ELIGIBLE YOUNG MEN URGED TO VOLUNTEER THEIR POOL PLAYING SKILLS – EVEN DUFFERS!
Graham Memorial Pool Room

FOR WHOM THE GLOCKEN SPIELS
by Enrique Hematoma

Spain, 1939. A war has broken out. The rebels are fighting for some cause or other as usual, and are hidden in the mountains. Enter Old Man and American capitalist, hero of moovy.

Hero: There's the bridge, Old Man.

Old Man: (Intrigued) Yeah. (Takes a swig of tequila).

Scene changes to mountain cave hideout. Enter Pablo, the Gypsy, divers other rebels, and Maria. Hero appears.

Pablo: I'm the chief. I give commands here. (Hiccups).

Pablo's woman: (Entering from cave) You are coward. Inglesz is chief.

Maria: (To American) What your name, Inglesz?

American: Inglesz.

Plot progresses. American appears to want to blow up bridge. Battle ensues.

Gypsy: (with idiotic smile, kissing thumb) Ole! (Tosses grenade into tank).

Hero: (To screaming Maria). All is lost. But I am you and you are me, and we're both each other so you go and I'll stay and we'll be together, and . . .

Pablo: (in background) I don't provoke.

Enter George, with bell.

George: Bell tolls for thee. Pool is good game. Fine. True.

Smiles, and exits.

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WEATHER

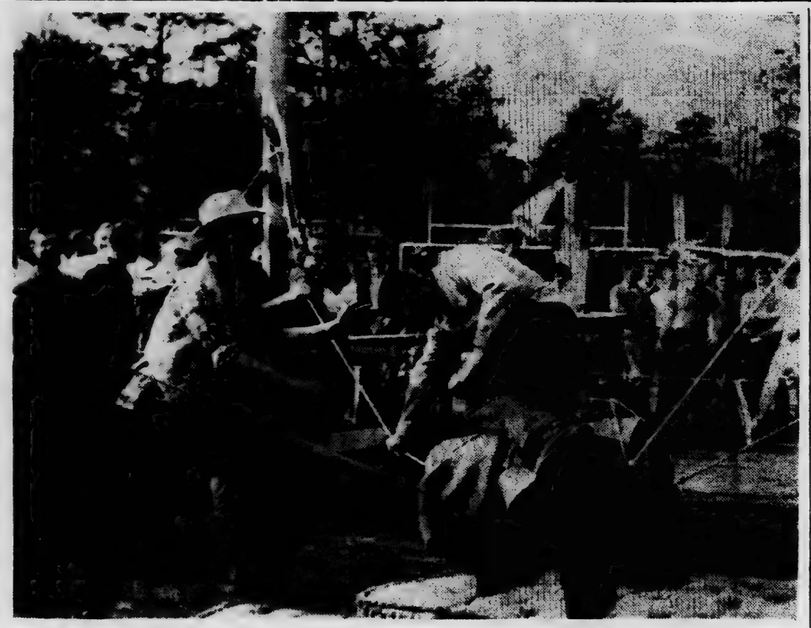
Cloudy and quite cool with occasional rain. Friday clearing and cool. High today in 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

TWO SIDES

There are two sides to everything, even to fraternities at UNC, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 115 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



RIDE 'EM COWBOY—And few there were that rode to the finish. This bucking bronc, the Fiji Butt Buster, was Phi Gamma Delta's entry in Wed- nesday's Greek Week Carnival presented by UNC's social fraternities.

Goldsmith Is Nominated Prexy

Legislature Plans Mixed Slate Tonite

Student Lawmakers will consider varied legislation tonight at 7.30 o'clock on the top floor of New West.

Roger Foushee's (SP) bill to incorporate a jury system and councils of five into the present Men's and Women's Honor Councils will be acted upon by the Legegislature.

The body will decide if The Daly Tar Heel will be able to keep its surplus as provided for in Pat Adams' (SP) bill.

Resolutions introduced by Foushee to ratify the "US National Student Association's basic policy declaration on student bill of responsibilities and rights" and the US NSA "basic policy on academic freedom" will be considered.

After this session there remain only two more regular meetings of this assembly of the Legislature.

Di Defeats Presidency Succession Proposal

The Dialectic Senate defeated a bill which advocated a constitutional amendment to allow the Vice President to assume the presidency when the President is considered incapable.

The Tuesday meeting was nearly evenly divided over the resolution which would have allowed the President to declare himself incapable, or the Vice President to do so, with the cabinet's consent to declare him incapable.

Affirmative speakers stood upon the premises that the President on several occasions, through illness, has been unable to carry out his duties, and that as a result various affairs of government had been neglected.

They further Stated that in this day of increasing importance of executive leadership that a weak presidency could not be tolerated; and there should be, therefore, some legal method keeping the office strong and able to function unimpaired.

Negative speakers felt the bill was neither specific enough, nor were the Vice President and the cabinet qualified to decide upon the President's capability.

It was suggested that the House of Representatives, upon submission of a direct medical statement of the President's condition, would, as popular representatives, be more qualified to decide.

The meeting of March 18th was cancelled because of the Carolina Symposium.

The bill for the next regular meeting will consist of a resolution to increase foreign aid.

Lawing UP Candidate For Vice-Presidency

The University Party Convention nominated Al Goldsmith of Lincolnton to run for President of Student Body this spring.

His opposition last night was Jerry Jones of Raleigh. Goldsmith received a substantial margin of votes when the delegations were polled.

,By acclamation Jack Lawing of Marion was nominated Vice-President of the Student Body: Martha Wilkinson of Beckly, W. Va., Student Body Secretary; and Charlie Gray of Gastonia, Student Body Treasurer.

In his nomination speech Goldsmith asserted, "it is time for a change." and said that he realizes "there is a great job to be done.



AL GOLDSMITH
Nominee For President

"Fraternities are vital part of this campus, and the Inter-Fraternity Council should be too," he stated when speaking of the problems which are facing student Government.

He explained that reform in the fraternities should come from the IFC and not from the student Legislature.

He went on to say that the Honor System had raised other problems and he would work, if elected, to institute the jury system.

However, if the system fails, he said he would go before the Student Legislature to ask them to change it.

The third problem he cited was that of student parking and cars for freshmen. He said he would try to work it out with the University Administration so that freshmen could have cars again. ,

He pledged himself to strengthening the position of the National Student Association on this campus. Goldsmith said he would work to get a new Student Union.

The new cut system has brought about much confusion he claimed. He said he thought there should be a guaranteed number of cuts for those on the Dean's list.

"I guarantee that I won't sit back and watch the world go by," he promised.

Jones said "without reservation" that he did not plan to run independently.

Frost Makes Annual Visit

Robert Frost, fresh from a White House visit in Washington, will make his 12th annual visit to Chapel Hill Friday and will lecture and read to an open-invitation audience in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Frost will speak to graduates and upperclassmen of the English department in Bingham Hall Saturday morning.

When in Chapel Hill previously, Frost has always attracted large crowds at his public appearances. His pungent wit and philosophical observations have become a tradition here and have appealed to his audiences everywhere.

During the past year, which has been extremely busy for him, he has been presented honorary degrees from the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Edinburg while in England. He also holds an honorary degree from the University of North Carolina.

Famous for his ability to find the universal in the particular, and the timeless in the timely, Frost has produced volumes of poetry, hundreds of poems being well-known favorites. These he will read and discuss this weekend.

Coed Enters Blue-White Queen Race

Miss Ruth Hoffman has been chosen as a candidate for queen of the 1958 Carolina Blue-White Football Game. She will represent Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Each sorority and girl's dormitory has been asked to select a candidate to participate in the contest. Voting for the queen will begin Wednesday, March 19, and continue through game time, Saturday, March 22.

Voting will be conducted as it has been in the past. A picture of each candidate will be placed on a poster in Y Court. For each penny deposited in a container beneath her picture, a girl will receive one vote. Proceeds will go to the Monogram Club Grant-In-Aid Fund.

All candidates will be presented at halftime of the Blue-White Game and the winner will be announced at that time. She will receive a loving cup and one dozen red roses.

SENT TO BOARD

Daily Tar Heel staff members. Mary Alys Voorhees and Pringle Pipkin, were elected Wednesday to serve on the Editorial Selections Board, which will interview all prospective candidates for editor of the newspaper Friady.

Electoral College Proposal Meets Defeat In Phi Hands

By HENRY HOWARD

A bill proposing abolition of the present electoral college system of national presidental election and introduction of a popular vote procedure was defeated Tuesday night at the regular debate session of the Phi Society.

The issue stated "Resolved: That the constitution of the United States be amended to abolish the electoral college for the election of president and substitute, therefore, direct popular vote." After presentation of the bill ,five speakers debated the pros and cons of its values and defects.

Four main subjects dominated the criticism of the proposed electoral change: 1. protection of the traditional two-party political system, 2. the placing of electoral power as closely to the people as is deemed practical, 3. reflection by the electoral college of the sentiments of more people than would a popular election, and 4. prevention of Congressional election of the President in case of "no-majority" popular vote elections.

Unfair representation was the main argument in favor of the bill. It was pointed out that a President could be elected by a majority of electorial votes without having a majority of national popular vote. This was cited as a clear case of unfair and unbalanced representation of the American voting public.

After membership and assembly votes were taken, showing 7-5 and 11-8 against the bill respectively, Dr. William Jenkins of the University Political Science Department, who served as guest critic for the evening ,evaluated the proceedings. He pointed out the fact that the basic argument against the electoral college is that the procedure is not entirely democratic.

7 Students Convicted

The following UNC students were tried in Recorder's Court this week:

Eston Eugene Roberts, Damascus, Ga.; speeding, $5 and costs.

Sterling Wooten, Goldsboro; using expired registration plates, costs.

Robert Ramsey Green, Chapel Hill; speeding, $5 and costs.

Harold Powers Laing, Wilmington; failure to display 1958 license plate, $5 and costs.

William R. Rand, Wilson; parking violations, costs to include $1 each for 2 parking tickets.

M. W. Divine III, Charlotte; parking violations, costs to include $1 each for 6 parking tickets.

Dennis E. Rochelle, Durham; improper use of dealer's plates, costs.

Tar Heels Face Scots In Verbal Duel Tonight

A highlight of UNC debating this year will be the visit of two Scottish debators here tonight.

UNC students, Carl Barrington and Jim Tolbert, will debate the question, "Resolved: That the Sun Has Set on the British Empire." The debate will be held at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Each year, the Forensic Council, which is co-sponsoring the debate with the Carolina Forum, attempts to bring debators from foreign countries here.

The UNC students, who are both active in debating socities here, will face two men who are graduates of Glasgow University. Barrington is an English major and is a member of the Forensic Council and Di Senate. Tolbert, pre-law major, is a past president of the Phi Society and isalso a member of the Forensic Council.

Carolina Playmakers Celebrate 40 Years Of Growth

The influence of the work of the Carolina Playmmakers and the Department of Dramatic Art has in 40 years extended beyond the campus of Carolina and the immediate community to the state and throughout the nation.

The Department of Dramatic Art and the Carolina Playmakers are at present jointly celebrating 40 years of activity. A booklet describing the growth of drama on the campus has been prepared and is being distributed to friends of the dramatic arts program.

Chancellor William B. Aycock writes in the foreword, "Drama on the campus of the University of North Carolina, now in its 40th year of life, is a glistening monument to the talented and hard- working men and women who have given and are giving their lives to the cultural growth of this state."

The booklet traces the progress of the dramatic arts programs from 1918 when Frederick H. Koch, a teacher dedicated to a belief in the creative powers of young men and women, initiated courses in playwriting and founded the Carolina Playmakers. Samuel Selden, who had been associated with Prof. Koch since 1927, became director of the Playmakers after Prof. Koch's death in 1944.

Parker Heads

Simultaneous with the beginning of the Carolina Playmakers 40 years ago was the organization of the Bureau of Community Drama as a unit of the Extension Division. Professor John W. Parker now heads this service which handles hundreds of requests for assistance in all phases of theatre arts which come from organizations and individuals throughout the state, from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries.

Dramatic art was in 1918 a part of the English curriculum, but in 1936 dramatic art became a separate division of the College of Arts and Science and of the Graduate School.

Today the department offers a wide choice of courses in ancient and modern dramatic literature, history and technique. The work in practical theatre includes playwriting, acting, directing, scenery construction and painting, stage lighting, consuming, designing, theatre administration and, is in collaboration with the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, courses in the communication arts.

From Every State

The department draws students for its major program, both undergraduate and graduate, from every state in the Union. Students have come for training from many foreign countries including Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, Egypt, England, Korea, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The quality of the department's graduate work is attested by the fact that the report of the Committee on Research and Creative Activity of the University Conference, Proceedings for 1950, which represented 49 Southern colleges and universities, rated the Department of Dramatic Art as one of the 10 departments at UNC which stood in scholarship and creative work "among the best in the country," and as one of the four departments without equal in the South.

In the five-year period of 1952-57, the annual enrollment of majors averaged 37 graduates and 23 undergraduate students. The total yearly rsgistrations in all dramatic art course average 417. Approximately 200 students from all branches of the University, other than majors, participated in the productions of the Carolina Playmakers.

For 40 years the Carolina Playmakers have served the purposes of both a dramatic laboratory and a community theatre. Membership has not been limited to students in the Department of Dramatic Arts, but has been open to graduates and undergraduates from all classes and divisions of the University, and to citizens of Chapel Hill and neighboring communities. Roles in the plays and positions on the production staff are assigned through open competition.

Took Lead

Under the leadership of Professor Koch, the Carolina Playmakers early took the lead in creating and developing regional American drama. In the beginning years students wrote and produced principally "tolf plays" concerning people in the small towns of North Carolina. As students were attracted to the University from other areas, the writing and producing became more cosmopolitan.

Early Playmakers--Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, Jonathan Daniels, Bernice Kelly Harris and Sheppard Strudwick, for example—brought distinction to the University. The Playmakers Theatre was remodeled from the old university library to become the first state-owned theatre in America devoted to its own native drama.

Selections of the best original plays have been published in 12 anthologies, the first of which, "Carolina Folk Plays," was in 1922.

Four major productions of old and modern dramas, classical and popular, and four productions of new scripts, both one-act and full-length, are done each June between September and June by the Carolina Playmakers. Nearly every year the group also produces in collaboration with the Music Department a musical play, and in the spring the Playmakers move outdoors to the Koch Memorial Forest Theatre to do one of the classics. This year "The Comedy of Errors" will be presented on May 9, 10 and 11 to climax the Playmakers' 40th season.

Current Season

During the current season the Carolina Playmakers have already presented "The Lark," Lillian Hellman's version of Joan of Arc; "Teahouse of the August Moon;" and "What Every Woman Pnows," a revival of James M. Barrie's play.

Two other productions are scheduled this year. "A View From the Bridge," the full-length version of Arthur Miller's play, currently playing; and "Out of the South," a group of one-act plays by Paul Green on March 28 and 29.

In addition to their regular productions, their training program and services, the Playmakers bring outstanding profesional companies an distinguished lecturers to enrich the cultural life of the Universaty community.

"The Rivalry" starring Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead and Martin Gabel was sponsored by the Playmakers in December; and "No Time for Sergeants" was given in January by a Maurice Evans company. "Back To Methuselah" with Tyrone Power and Faye Emerson is scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1.

Among the contributions of the Carolina Playmakers has been the development of outdoor historical dramas. The group has provided scripts through its alumni, direction and much of the staff and acting personnel for five of these plays: Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" and "Wilderness Road;" Kermit Hunter's "Unto These Hills," "Forever This Land" and "Horn in the West."

Given each summer in July and August, these plays have provided employment and experience to about 1,500 selected actors, singers, dancers, and technicians and have drawn audiences totaling more than 3,000,000 people.

The Playmakers and the Extension Division co-sponsor the Carolina Dramatic Association, a statewide association of dramatic organizations composed of community, university, college, high school and children's theatre groups. This year marks the 335th anniversary of this associations.

For 11 summers, 50 selected high school students have been brought to the campus from across the nation to participate in a six-week program of instruction in dramatic art.

A scholarship is provided each student, and what these Junior Playmakers learn is applied in public performances.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Ways and Means Committee, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Symposium, 2-3:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Tri Iota, 9-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Student Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Christian Science, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse conference Room; Open House, 9-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; German Fraternity, 7-7:30 p.m., Grail Room; YRC, 7:30-8 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Audit Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Cowley, Golden And Segal Added To List In Symposium

By DAVIS YOUNG

Word came from the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs today that three other top names have accepted invitations to participate during Symposium Week. They include Malcolm Cowley, Harry Golden and Ben Segal.

Cowley is a noted lecturer and writer. He is a graduate of Harvard University and also studied at the University of Montpellier in France. He served as associate editor of "The New Republic" from 1929 until 1944 and has written several outstanding selections including: "Exile's Return," "Blue Juniata," "The Dry Season" and "The Sacred Hill."

Golden is presently the editor of "The Carolina Israelite." He is a product of the public school system of New York and graduated from City College of New York in 1927. After teaching school for a short time he joined the staff of the "New York Post" and later worked for the "Daily Mirror."

In 1937 he started his own paper in Red Bank, N. J., but came south two years later to promote special daily editions which have since been done away with. He worked for a time on the staff of the "Hendersonville Time News" and went from there to Charlotte to found the paper that he is now editing. In 1955, Golden was named "Leading American Jewish Editor" by B'rith Abraham. He is the father of four sons, one of whom is a reporter for the "Detroit Free Press."

Ben Segal is the Director of the Trade Union Program on Civil Liberties and Rights and Director of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the AFL-CIO.

From 1946 until 1951, he worked in the South with the Textile Worker's Union of America as their education director. He is on the Executive Board for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is a past recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Beverly Heaton, Ann Morgan, Marianna Miller, Charlene Fisher, Lois Ann Webb, Diana Lea and Martha Rouse and Robert Wellons, Eugene Thompson, James Furr, Mason Morris, Dabney Cottington, Norwood Blanchard, Derk Dowd, Don Abernethy, Philip Kenney, Bruce Miller, Robert Barnwell, John Reeves, Theodore Baden, James Burroughs, Alvah Renfrow, Paul Fuller, Richard Molten, Edmund Lively, James Seltzer, William Dorroh, Joseph Hewitt, Clarke Jones, Ralph Carmode, Malcolm Slifkin, Henry Handy, Thomas Fisher, William Hodger and Robert Walker.

Tax Cuts Not Justified To Bolster The Economy

There is something paradoxical about proposals in the air to curb the recession in which the United States finds itself today.

With each report of mounting unemployment there comes another program to revive the economy, another means envisioned by another senator (or the President) to give our economy the transfusion which it so desperately needs.

We have all heard the proposals: increase postage rates, then build more post offices; broaden employment through "pork barrell" spending; pay idle workers through construction of public schools.

But the one proposal which, above all the others, has stunned us the most is the recent suggestion by the Vice President to curb taxes on personal income and business to increase private spending.

This proposal comes at a time when federal spending is at its summit. It comes when Congressmen are doubtful that revenue will meet up to government expenditures, even at the current tax levels on personal income and corporation profits.

In good times our Congressmen justify exhorbitant assessments against the individual by climbing operational costs of the government. In fact, it's not that we're being taxed too much, but that unless taxes are raised the federal budget will end up in the red.

The maxim, then, seems to be this: so long as private enterprise is reaping profits from its production at a handsome level, any increased expenditures by the federal government can ride on the shoulders of taxes placed against that production.

May be that is as it should be. But what we can't understand is how, at a time when federal spending continues to climb and no government agency seems satisfied with its appropriation, taxes could be decreased without earth-shaking effects throughout our nation.

It's bad enough to build showers for Arabian camel drivers, send horn players to South Africa and pour money into dictatorial governments when federal revenue can foot the bills. But there is real ground for complaint when similar expenditures continue with little indication that federal monies will be sufficient to pay for them.

Consequently, we can't justify how at a time when revenue will be at a minimum, and expenditures at a minimum, the federal government could further cut taxes to bolster the economy.

One North Carolina farmer has proposed that federal funds be loaned to county governments, at no interest rate, for construction of school facilities to put a halt to the recession. It sounds like such a good idea that probably it would never be approved.

Just what other measures could be undertaken to give work to the unemployed we will leave to our leaders in Washington. But unless they act soon, they're liable to be purchasing for bread lines and mapping out projects for the WPA.

The storm already is brewing. It's just that some people have been unable thus far to see the warning flag.

Jurors Should Be Selected Free Of Judicial Interest

The Honor System Commission was scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon to outline a plan for selection of jurors who would be used under a revised council system here.

Of course, the commission's work will be for naught if the legislature refuses to reorganize the two Honor Councils along lines which would add juries to these councils.

But if the legislature approves the necessary revisions, then the court system at UNC will get an overhaul in the form of addition of juries, and the democratic process will spread still further through our student government.

While we support the institution of the jury, we oppose the methods by which its members would be selected and urge the legislature to keep that selection divorced of control by the student judiciary.

When the jury system first was mentioned this year, we held that jurors for a college court, like jurors in state courts, should be selected at random from the electorate and not hand picked from among a list composed by persons who have expressed an interest in and capability to serve on a jury.

This contention is not a reflection on those who now comprise our judiciary, and particularly it isn't a reflection on the good intentions of the Attorney General. But it is held with the projected thought of what could happen at sometime in the future if a handful of individuals controlled the judicial system.

The democratic system, because of the freedoms which it guarantees, must be and is designed to prohibit "conceivable" actions which could be taken by persons less honest than those we want to control our government.

For that reason, it assumes that a dictator possibly could gain control of a particular area of government and procedes from their to design al areas to prohibit such action before that action can ever begin.

This same practice should be exercised in the judicial system of student government at the University of North Carolina.

We propose that if the jury System is instituted, members thereof should be picked from student rolls with no pre-determination of their interest in the judicial system and with no other requirements which would eliminate so much as one student from jury duty.

A juror's duty is to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant on trial. We feel the purpose can be served without first putting the juror on trial to determine his interest in the judicial system.

To select jurors in any other fashion than the democratic way is to cheat our courts of an element which guarantees equality for all, and insures the administration of justice to the lowest mortal who comes to trial before a court.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Picture –In Poetry

The jobless passed five million. And market prices fell. Ike said, "Wait 'til March, And then all will be well."

* * *

March came, and more declines. As employed numbers fell. Ike said, "Wait 'til April. And then all will be well."

* * *

And so the poem goes . . . .

CAROLINA CARROUSEL

Hooray For Book About A Parasite

By GAIL GODWIN

Hooray, hooray. There is another book out which says something. It is not a fiction book, it is a very-much non-fiction expose of a type of character who is wandering around in our society. A character who is very much alive. This is the parasite, of which there are too many. The title of the book which describes him and sends out a warrant for his immediate apprehension is: THE MAN ON YOUR BACK, by Wyatt Marrs, professor of sociology at the University of Oklahoma.

This is quite a change. Most books I have read written by sociologists deal with the plight of the poor unemployed welfare cases, the unfortunates who don't have anything because they don't work, and what society can do to provide these unfortunates with the things they need.

This sociologist does not spare his terms as he discusses all types of parasites—from the professional beggar to the family parasites to those who live by fraud. The subtitle of this little enlightened piece of sociology is: FREELOADERS, SPONGERS, AND OTHER PARASITES IN MODERN SOCIETY.

Marrs categorizes people into three relationships to society: There are the socially useful, the social parasites and the normally dependent. The first two categories pretty well explain themselves. The normally dependent, says Marrs, are those who, "on account of immaturity or some misfortune in adult life, are unable by their present efforts to maintain themselves."

The normally dependent person might be a child who is too young to work, the college student who is preparing to work, or the man or woman who is temporarily sick of injured, but who will return to work. All of these people have one thing in common—the element of PROMISE as to their usefulness.

The effects of parasitism are a degeneration of the personality of the parasite and an undermining of the posittive work done by the socially productive.

"Once he (the parasite) accepts his something-for-nothing status, his attitudes and behavior patterns are built up around and conditioned by the central fact of his social uselessness."

This in turn leads him to take a contemptuous attitude towards his more useful brother. "Even the beggars on the city streets despise those who help them," says Marrs.

Such a thought-provoking book makes one recognize more parasites in his immediate circles and puts him on guard against becoming one himself.

"Shaddup!—You're Just The Guy That's Paying For This Car"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Liberty Is At Stake In Indonesia

By CURTIS GANS

Indonesia has been in the news spotlight lately due to a division between the communist and anti-communist factions in that island republic.

This island is resource rich, and for a change the anti-communist faction is the one doing the struggling for control. Recently, this erupted into armed conflict, which could on the supplying of arms by either of the two major powers, precipitate a major conflict.

The communists have been after the island republic for a long time. They have attacked the problem of securing the country under the communist control as they have done in many countries, by putting men in key but subordinate positions in government.

The difference in the present case is that somebody has decided to do something about the situation. As it stands now, however, it is doomed to be a fatal attempt.

Yet, if the cold war is ever to crease, and if war is to be avoided, then other countries will have to follow the lead of those in Sumatra who rebelled.

In doing so, they run the risk, as indeed they have done now, of kindling the cold war into a limited hot war, and the concept of a limited war is indeed a frightening one.

A limited war can erupt anyplace. It is the tinder keg which can explode into all-out war, and hence every country must be wary and on edge all the time.

Morever, a major conflict that this type of limited war could precipitate coud very well annihilate the entirely of the human race.

Yet, the slow gains that the communists are making throughout the world must be counteracted, for if they are not, individual freedom will be a by-word of the past.

Individual freedom is something that people who have it to a limited or large extent take often for granted, but without it, life is not worth living. However, many countries have taken it so much for granted that they do have for economic betterment and subjugation.

The people of the world must be shown that individualism and freedom is a religion of its own, just as strong as communism without the distraction of intolerance and forced servitude.

They must realize that this doctrine of freedom is intolerant to only one thing—non-freedom. Hence, within the free world there needs to be a little housecleaning before it can spread before all the people the clean banner of liberty.

Once it does it is in a position to stand up for what it believes. It should not provoke but it should make very clear that any advances toward the abridgement of human freedom will not be tolerated.

This may bring limited war, it may try men's nerves, it may result in total war, or it may after a period of time bring an end to the hostilities that currently beset the world.

Democracy must show backbone as well as the willingness to negotiate.

The fight for human survival has been on for a long time; it is time that the forces of freedom showed to the world that survival means more than bear existence.

The U. S. should lure countries through the promise of economic and military aid, and there should be no strings attatched.

However, what should be behind any gift is not the alliance that may be formed, not the nationalistic cause of keeping U. S. supremacy, not the gain it could bring the U. S., but the more altruistic goal of freedom for all in the world under either a united world representative government or under several self determining governments under no major power.

These victims of aggression must show the necessary backbone for freedom to survive.



MUSICIAN INTERVIEWED

Mr. Marterie: Portrait Of Leading Bandleader

By JONATHAN YARDLEY

Monday evening at a few minutes after seven a friend and I snuck in the back door of Memorial Hall, found a wandering saxophone player, and inquired about the possibilities of interviewing Ralph Marterie, whose band was due to play a two hour Pan Hellenic Concert that evening. The musician vanished into a dressing room for a moment and reappeared giving us the high sign. We hesitantly approached the door, from which we saw a rather short man doodling on a shiny trumpet.

"Mr. Marterie?" I said. He answered affirmatively, and the interview was on.

Finding no novel starting point, I decided to give him a quiz on the merits of rock and roll. His answer was brief and to the point—"It stinks."

Being one who shares this viewpoint, I was elated to find a co-believer. Mr. Marterie qualified his statement, however.

"I think of rock and roll as this rhythm and blues with the hillbilly kick. Rhythm and blues as such is great stuff—why? because it brought the beat back, it made the kids beat-conscious. Why, that's just what the bands wanted. Kids who used to sit out the fast stuff are on the floor now, and they want to hear the beat in concerts. When we get out there tonight, you're going to hear it."

This excited me, because I had noticed a trend among modern teen-age dancers to perform a step which can only be described as a walk. I made this observation, and wondered what he thought about it.

"Simple," he said. "These kids were never taught to dance. Can you dance?"

"No."

"I guess you've answered your own question. These kids can't dance, and they want to learn. They found this beat in rock and roll, and it's this beat that intrigues them. It doesn't make a difference what kind of music you play, as long as it's got the beat. The beat—that's what counts."

I wondered what he thought of progressive jazz.

"Great stuff. I like these guys, Dizzy Gillespie, all that stuff. But it's no good—the people can't dance to it, and that's what counts."

"But how about the musical content, doesn't that mean anything?"

"Sure—to a select group. But it's the people that count. They're the ones who make you or break you. You've got to play what the people want, or you won't make it. That's why you're going to hear the big beat tonight."

From the stage were coming some very swinging sounds, and I couldn't help but wonder what the guys in the band liked to play.

"Yeah, listen to that stuff. That's lousy, if you want to know what I think. I'll tell you why—the people don't want it. In my book, what the people don't want, doesn't make it."

I was pretty confused by now, but my friend came to my rescue with a question about his fondness for classical music.

"Classical music? I like it. Why, I played trumpet with the N.B.C. Symphony for five years. I think classical music is great stuff."

We were still too intrigued, however, by his views on progressive jazz and music in general, and my friend wanted to know whether the rise of progressive jazz had influenced the band's style, and if so, to what degree.

"Not at all," he said.

We were both a little astounded to find that this band could have been unseathed by one of the most important musical innovations of the past 50 years, and wondered why.

"Now you know perfectly well," he said a little dogmatically. "Progressive jazz doesn't sell. Like I told you, I think this jazz is great stuff. Why, if I had my own choice, I'd have my own combo and play progressive jazz in all those exclusive places where the prices are higher and the service is quicker but the whiskey is the same. But that's not what I'm out for. I want to make money in this business, and I want to stay on top, so I'm playing what the people want. It's the beat that counts, and I was quoted in *Life* and *Time* as saying that, so it must be pretty level. It's the beat that counts."

At this point we discovered that it was already quarter of eight, and that the musicians were beginning to get set for the evening's work. We hastily thanked Ralph Marterie for his consideration, and left him to prepare for his concert. We also left knowing a little more of what makes a band leader click, and what he wants from music.

* * *

The concert itself was interesting, particularly in the light of the above interview. Marterie insisted on playing a tasteless number called "I'm a College Man" twice in the first half alone, a number which could only be called rock and roll. And a lot of the arrangements had a little Kentonish flavor to them, and a tenor sax soloist owed a lot to Lennie Niehaus. Which way Ralph?

Office Cat

The loquacious lady met the great lecturer the next morning, and at once rushed right into the subject.

Lady—So sorry not to have heard your lecture last night. I know I missed a treat; everybody says it was splendid.

Lecturer—I wonder how they found out. The lecture, you know, was postponed.

* * *

Freddy, with a determined look on his small countenance, marched into the front room and up to the ardent suitor of his pretty sister.

Freddy—What's them? (thrusting out a grimy hand full of small white objects).

Young man—What are those? (smiling) Those are beans.

Freddy—He does know 'em, maw. (triumphantly running into the adjoining room) You said he didn't know beans.—The Durham Sun.



ALICE RILEY—Internationally known soprano Alice Riley will appear at Chapel Hill.

Alice Riley, Soprano Will Give Recital Here

Alice Riley, dramatic soprano,, will present a recital in Hill Music Hall, Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Music, the program will be open to the general public at no charge.

Miss Riley first rose to national prominence when selected as "Woman Singer of the Year" at the Chicagoland Music Festival in 1954. Two years later she received even greater recognition as "Singer of the Year" in the annual contest of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

She has sung the Beethoven Ninth Symphony and Verdi's Requiem in the Grant Park Summer Series in Chicago and has performed Handel's Messiah and Mendelssohn's Elijah with both the Swedish Choral Society and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She is currently being auditioned by the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera Companies.

Miss Riley will open her Chapel Hill recital with three Purcell arias: "When I am Laid in Earth," "If Music be the Food of Love," and "There's not a Swain of the Plain." Other selections on the program will be "Separazione" by Sgambati, Sibella's "Non ho parole," Three Strauss lieder, "Traum durch die Dammerung," "Cacilie," and "Morgen," Hugo Wolf's "Ich hab in Penna," "Air di Lia" from Debussy's "L'enfante Prodigue," Grieg's "With a Waterlily," Duke's "Central Park at Dusk," Menotti's "O Black Swan," Shaw's "Heffle Cuckoo Fair" and McArthur's "Night."

Accompanying Miss Riley will be Lionel Lile, her accompanist for six years.

Covering The Campus

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB

The Graduate History Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Library Assembly Room. Dr. Theodore Roff, associate professor of history at Duke University, will speak on the subject "The Uses and Abuses of Military History."

All graduate students, faculty, and wives are invited to attend.

LIBRARY TOUR

A tour of the library stacks and other information will be available to graduate and professional students Thursday.

Any person interested in taking the tour has been asked to meet in the Assembly Room of the Library at 4 p.m. Thursday.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY BOARD

The Carolina Quarterly Poetry Board will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Quarterly office at Graham Memorial.

RADIO CLUB

Organizational plans for forming an amateur radio club and club station here will be discussed at a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 250.

In an announcement from Henry Gould of the Mathematics Department about the meeting, he said that Carolina is the only state university without a club station.,

FREE FLICKS

Friday night's free flick, "Death of a Salesman," will be shown at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium.

Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 "Pinky" with Jeanne Crane and Ethel Waters will be shown.

ANGEL FLIGHT

The Angel Flight, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, will be hostesses for a vocational speaker for woman's Air Force today at 4 p.m. at Gerrard Hall.

All women on the campus are invited. Angel Flight leaders said this should prove to be enlightening and interesting to those concerned with the coed's place in today's world after her graduation.

U. S. HEALTH OFFICER TO SPEAK

Dr. Halbert Runn, chief, National Office of Vital Statistic of the Public Health Service, will address a combined student-faculty meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

His topic for this address is "High Level of Wellness for Man and Society."

PUBLIC HEALTH LECTURE

Dr. W. M. Landess, retired TVA official, is guest lecturer at the Department of Public Health Education of the UNC School of Public Health this week.

Dr. Landess was closely associated with the late Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee and one time chairman of the board of TVA.

RED CROSS

Miss Hazel Breland, personnel assistant in the Southeastern Area of the American National Red Cross, will be here today and Friday to interview candidates for Red Cross jobs.

This afternoon in 210 Gardner Hall she will show slides and discuss employment opportunities. All interested students are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will have the Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. All students are welcome.

YM—YWCA CONFERENCE

The YM-YWCA Conference, which has as its theme a 'Tour To The Wild of Creation," will be held this week end. According to Margaret Daughtridge, chairman of the committee 25 persons have already signed up for the town. The deadline for signing up for this event is Friday.

The cost is $9.50, including transportation and food. The original cost of the trip had been set at $9.50. The Conference will include a jazz band concert, and a presentation of "Cry, the Beloved Country," and a discussion on how modern man reveals his beliefs and ideas though the arts.

Cars will leave at 10, 11, and 12 o'clock Saturady morning from the Y.

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the UNC Glee Club will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Hill Hall.

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Vel Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c

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Fab Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

SAIL DETERGENT Lg. Pkg. 23c

all Detergent 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Dash DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

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Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

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Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 31c

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Streitmann's Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg. 29c	A&P Green Peas	16-Oz. Can 23c
Downyflake Waffles	3 6-Oz. Pkgs. 39c	Hamburger Cheeseburgers	8-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Banny Vanilla Wafers	8-Oz. Pkg. 23c	Chicken of The Sea Tuna	6½-Oz. Can 31c
Herb Ox Bouillon Cubes	Tin 8c	Cut-Rite Waxed Paper	125-Ft. Roll 27c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon	1-Lb. Can 53c	Sanitissu Family Napkins	2 50-Ct. Pkgs. 33c
Marcal Cocktail Napkins	3 60-Ct. Pkgs. 25c	Garden Salad Pickle Patch	1-Lb. Jar 27c
Libby Fruit Cocktail	16-Oz. Can 25c	Cheez Blench	Qt. Bot. 19c

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Lean Boneless Stew Lb. 69c

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CAPT'N JOHN'S SEAFOODS

Ocean Perch Fillet 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

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Standard Size Fresh Oysters Second Pint 89c

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School Of Medicine Slates Annual Alumni Celebration

The annual Alumni Day of the UNC School of Medicine will be held Friday, March 21.

Class reunions have been scheduled for the classes of 1908, 1918, 1928, 1938 and 1948.

Physicians who can have been urged to come to Chapel Hill Thursday, March 20, in order that they may attend the Phi Chi Medical fraternity annual lecture in the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p.m. This year the lecture will be given by Dr. Michael Balint of London. His subject will be "Opening Moves in Psychotherapy."

The regular alumni program gets underway with registration at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the Clinic Auditorium. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to clinical conferences and discussions by the various departments of the School of Medicine.

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Medical Alumni Association will be held at the Carolina Inn at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Milton Clark of Goldsboro, president of the association, will preside.

A scientific program will be held during the afternoon up to 4:30 p. m. At that time a presentation of a group portrait will be made to the School of Medicine by Dr. Francis M Clark , class of '20 who now lives in New Jersey. The portrait is of Dr. I. H. Maning, Dr. C. S. Mangum, Dr. William MacNider and Dr. J. B. Bullitt. The portrait was painted by Francis V. Kughler, who will be present for the presentation.

A social hour will be held at the Carolina Inn at 6 p. m. followed by the annual dinner at 7 p. m. The main address of the evening will be presented by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock. Also speaking will be Dr. Paul F. Whitaker of Kinston, president of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

As in past years a number of distinguished service awards will be made. The receivers of these awards are not made public prior to the night of the banquet.

A special program has been arranged for the wives of the returning physicians. They will take part in the luncheon, social hour and dinner. During the afternoon the wives of the doctors will hear a lecture on flower arrangements and a demonstration by Mrs. Cobett Howard of Goldsboro.

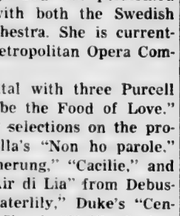
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

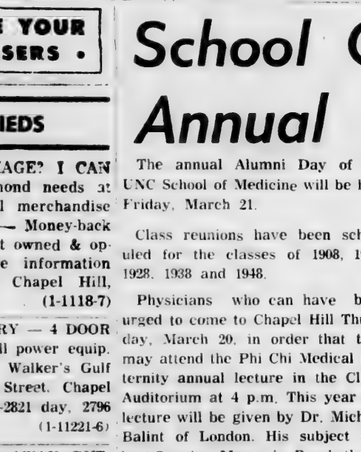
1. Loading dock
5. Building additions
9. A billow
10. Climbing plant
12. Relieves
13. Disclosed
14. Narrow inlet
15. Twilled
16. Gov. Smith
17. Pack away
19. Smallest state (abbr.)
20. Crustacean
22. Barks at
24. Console
26. Begone!
28. Inflammation of iris
31. What?
32. Artificial alloy (archeol.)
33. Depart
34. Hardly cooked
37. A cow chews it
38. Bold assurance
39. Unit of electrical capacity
41. Steps over a fence
42. Lack of tone
43. Let it stand (print.)
44. Mulberry tree bark

DOWN

1. Cowers
2. A bear (astron.)
3. Mature
4. Ja or oui
5. Arm joint
6. Fibber
7. Shortening
8. Given to gibing
9. Seraglio
11. —— Ababa
15. Kind of cake
17. Blemish
18. Male cat
21. Tuber (S.A.)
22. Hat edge
23. Coin (Siam.)
25. Bauxite
26. Slavs
27. Maps
29. Lizard
30. Prairie house
32. Thing of value
35. Stay
36. Little island
37. Harvest
39. Obese
40. Luzon native



Yesterday's Answer



Chancellor Announces

Faculty appointments and promotion in the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine and Education were announced last week in a report to Consolidated University President William Friday from UNC Chancellor William Aycock.

In the School of Dentistry, Dr. Frank Hayes Daniel was appointed assistant professor of pedodontics, beginning Sept. 1.

Dr. Ralph Penniall was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry, School of Medicine, beginning Sept. 1.

Also in the School of Dentistry, Dr. Monte George Miska, was recommended for a promotion to professor and acting head of the Department of Prosthodontics, beginning April 1.

Miss Annie Lee Jones was appointed assistant professor in the School of Education, beginning Sept. 1.

A leave of absence was also announced in Chancellor Aycock's report. Dr. Wassily Hoeffding, professor in the Department of Statistcs, was recommended for a leave of absence for the fall semester in order to accept a visiting professorship at Stanford University.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats

Broiled Canadian Bacon
Grilled Hamburger Steak (Special)
Roast Turkey
Barbequed Pork
Breaded Veal Steak

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
Glazed Yams
Pork and Beans
Sauteed Hominy

DINNER

Meats

Country Style Steak
Tuna Pie
Bread Veal Cutlet
Meat Stew (Special)

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
Squash
Pork and Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Spinach

BOARD TO MEET

The Bipartisan Selections Board will meet Wednesday, March 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference room to interview those girls who are interested in running for a seat on the Women's Honor Council. There will be three positions filled in the spring elections. Those interested should sign up at Woodhouse Conference room at Graham Memorial.



FRESHMAN GRIDDER—Sonny Folkomer, star halfback for the Tar Babies last fall has been looking good in spring practice. He will play in the annual Blue White Game on March 22.

Frosh Please Tatum; Press Veterans For Jobs

By ELLIOTT COOPER

With spring football practice drawing to an end, head coach Jim Tatum expressed his pleasure at the performances of the freshmen trying out for the varsity squad. Tatum commented that the practice is moving along in high gear, but due to the delay in starting he is having to push things a little to complete the session so that the boys who want to go out for baseball and track can start as soon as possible.

Frosh Set Pace

Tatum singled out several of the frosh for special praise. Linemen Rip Hawkins, Fred Muler, Robbie Smith, Jim Crabtree, and John Schroeder have all turned in good performances in the afternoon sessions on the Navy Field. Frank Riggs and Jim Rice, fullbacks in Bud Carson's Tar Baby lineup last fall, have been switched to end during the spring workout.

In the backfield, other members of the freshman class are showing up the veterans. Quarterback Russ Hollers, and halfbacks Sonny Folckomer and Max Sloop are setting a stiff pace for the rest of the backs to follow.

Blue-White Game

Next Monday Tatum plans to split the squad into Blue and White teams for the upcoming game to be held in Kenan Stadium a week from this coming Saturday. Tatum stated that there will be six quarters in the Blue-White contest, but only the first four will determine the final score. With the addition of two extra quarters, Tatum will be able to get a better look at all of the boys out for the team.

Aside from the usual sprains and bruises there are three players who will miss the rest of the spring practice. Veteran end Takey Crist has been sidelined with a torn ligament in his knee. Tom Hunnicut was knocked out of the practice sessions by a fractured clavicle. Jim Davis is recovering from a calcium deposit in his right leg.

Way Signs

Milwaukee (AP) - Catcher-outfielder Buddy Lee Way, 20, a sophomore at Elon College, was signed Wednesday by the Milwaukee Braves to a 1958 contract with the Yakima, Wash., club of the Club B Northwest League.

The 6-2, 185-pound Way comes from Liberty, N. C., bats and throws right handed. He will report to the Braves' minor league training camp at Waycross, Ga., next week.

Sophomores Brighten Future ACC Basketball

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The 1957-58 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season has produced a number of promising young sophomore stars in many of the schools around the league. Many of these comparatively young players meant a great deal to their respective teams this season, and any number of them could blossom forth in future years into the elite class of "best in the nation."

Clemson's Tigers built their entire attack around three outstanding sophs this season, and it paid off many times. The Bengals upset mighty Maryland in a regular season game. The trio consists of George Krajack, Dutch Shample, and Walt Gibbons. Gibbons was a one-man wrecking crew for Clemson when the Tigers forced Carolina to the limit in the opening game of the ACC Tourney.

Duke, who played its' "Iron Five" all the way in most of its games, has only Larry Bateman and Jack Boyd to look forward to. Bateman performed well in the Dixie Classic.

Sophs Pace Terps

Champion Maryland came up with three terrific sophs in Jerry Bechtle, Al Bunge, and Charlie McNeil. McNeil was hot as a pistol all during the conference tourney, especially against Carolina. 6'8" Bunge provided Coach Bud Millikan with the coveted "big man" he has always wanted. Millikan remarked that with the presence of such a man, the Terps could go all the way. They did.

State sophs who shone included Don Gallagher and Dan Englehardt. Gallagher started most of the season, and Englehardt came on strong in the latter stages of the year.

South Carolina produced three fine sophomore performers—Mike Calahan, Walt Hudson, and Fred Luigs. Calahan was especially helpful to the ailing Gamecocks in a building year.

Virginia Has Adkins

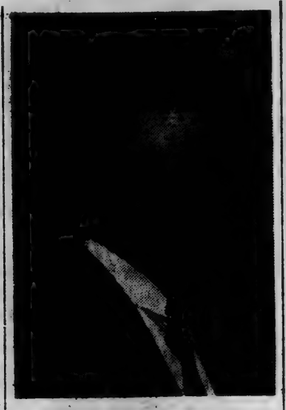
The Virginia Cavaliers have right to be proud of soph Paul Adkins, who became the team quarterback in his initial year and was instrumental in the Cavaliers' great upset of Duke. Paul Haner is also a man to watch, as he almost beat Maryland single-handed in the opening round of the ACC Tourney.

Wake Forest had a bad year but Coach Bones McKinney's cry of "wait till next year" has a true ring about it. Four sophs performed brilliantly for the Deacs—Twig Wiggins, Dave Budd, George Ritchie and Charlie Forte. Budd did especially well, and was mentioned prominently on the all-ACC selections.

Tar Heel Sophomores

At Carolina, four sophomores shared the load all season, and all look like real comers for next season. Harvey Salz, the great 'stone face," stamped himself as one of the slickest guards in the league. Dick Kepley developed rapidly and improved with every game from the onset of the year. Lee Shaffer proved a great asset as another big man to help out Pete Brennan under the boards. Ray Stanley was the surprise of the conference tournament with his great performances in the Tar Heels' three games. Stanley was named to the second team of the all-Tourney selections.

With these four excellent prospects, the return of York Larese, and a promising freshman team coming up, the Tar Heel outlook for next season is indeed bright.



COACH RANSON
. . .*Wants Trackmen.* . .

Trackmen Move To Open Air

By DAVE WIBLE

With the conference indoor championships over, and the temperature rising, Carolina track men have moved outside to a new medium, cinders, to begin preparations for the fast approaching outdoor season.

The season will open March 25 when the varsity and freshmen meet State in Raleigh. Bad weather has held up workouts so far and the team, according to Coach Dale Ransom, is just getting its feet off of the ground.

The immediate job ahead for Ranson and his staff is to add to the power of the team especially in the field events. In the conference indoor championships, Carolina placed second to Maryland which is very strong in that catagory.

"We are looking for boys who can stand up to my '3-6' item," said Ranson, "Boys who have confidence and courage, and are willing to get into condition. A sport like track offers to an athlete a grand opportunity and a tremendous challenge to ambitious and determined athletes."

Ranson went on to point out that fact that experience is not necessary for track like other sports." We expect a boy to accept his shade of responsibility, but we do not require a lot of experience. Many of the boys who come to us could not quite make it in other sports but turn out to be fine trackmen."

"One of the main advantages of track," Ranson said, "Is the fact that a boy can see his progress by simply looking at a watch or measurement, and there is no limit for his ability. All it takes is regular and conscientious participation in the daily practice sessions for steady improvements."

The team practices on Fetzer Field from three o'clock on and anyone interested would be welcomed with open arms.

Maryland To Meet Temple In Eastern Regionals

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Maryland, Manhattan and Dartmouth, winners of opening NCAA basketball tournament play at New York Tuesday night, move into Eastern Regional competition at the Charlotte Coliseum Friday night, along with Temple.

Maryland plays Temple in the 7:30 p. m. opener, Manhattan following against Dartmouth.

The starting time has been advanced to 7 p. m. Saturday for the consolation game between the Friday losers. The championship game follows, with the winner going on to join three other regional winners in the national finals at Lexington, Ky., a week later.

The Temple Owls, riding a 23-game winning streak, ranked fifth in this week's final Associated Press poll, one notch above Maryland.

Manhattan and Dartmouth were unranked, but Manhattan upset the nation's No. 1 team, West Virginia, 89-84, at New York Tuesday night.

Dartmouth, the Ivy League champion, trimmed Connecticut, 75-64, and Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champs blasted Boston College, 86-63, to win regional berths. The games are 11,300 sellouts each night, the tickets having been disposed of last September.

Kiwanis Classic

basketball seniors from North Carolina and South Carolina began two-a-day drills yesterday in Charlotte for their Kiwanis Classic game at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

The teams got down to work after most of Tuesday was taken up by uniform fittings, physical checks and a trip to the Coliseum to see the Charlotte Clippers win their hockey playoff game over New Haven.

Blackboard sessions and morning and afternoon drills occupied the cakers Wednesday. They also visited children at the Spastics Hospital, the beneficiary profiting from the game.

To Parents, Big Brothers And Grandmas

Have you ever noticed how, most mornings in the Intimate Bookshop, the floor has a tendency to be decorated with small people busily sampling our delectable wares?

'Taint an accident, McGee!

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We want children in our shop to feel among friends and equals. We want them to laugh out loud, or cry if they feel like it. Most of all we want them to know that the doors to wonderland are open, and you don't have to whisper or tiptoe or keep your hair parted down the middle to enjoy it.

So we fill our children's corner with the gayest, most colorful books we can find, and we try to keep the price down to the place where the child has a chance to get a book of his very own every so often.

Bring a child into the shop next time you come by, and don't worry about it. You'll both have a good time in Chapel Hills' famous old cultural emporium!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament To Get Underway Tonite At 7

The annual co rec volleyball tournament will begin tonight with a total to 16 teams competing in the fun filled affair.

Teams are comprised of three boys and three girls and will play signle elimination. The event will cover two nights, the finals coming next Tuesday. The play will start at 7:00 and the intramural department has asked that all participants be at the gym at 6:50.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms and other groups have entered the tournament. Pairings were drawn by lot. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

The play will follow regular volleyball rules with two exceptions. The games will be played on a 20 minute time basis, and the ball must be hit alternately by a boy then a girl or vise versa.

Basketball Roundup

By MURRAY ROSE

Manhattan College's resounding upset of West Virginia's No. 1 ranked Mountaineers still was the talk of the basketball world as the National Invitation Tournament joined the post-season jamboree with the opening of its 21st meet Thursday night.

Coaches of underdog teams in the NIT and elsewhere gleefully pointed to unranked Manhattan's 89-84 conquest of West Virginia Tuesday night in the NCAA's Eastern Regional eliminations and told their players "you can do it too."

NIT history is spiced with championships won by Cinderella teams and it wouldn't be too surprising if defending champion Bradley and topseeded Dayton, the co-favorites in the 12-team Madison Square Garden tourney in New York were knocked off.

That can't happen—if it does—until next Tuesday at the earliest, however. Dayton (23-3), Bradley (20-6), St. Bonaventure (19-4), and Utah (20-6) were all seeded and drew first round byes. Dayton and Bradley don't play until Tuesday night.

The NIT's opening doubleheader Thursday matches St. John's of Brooklyn (16-6) and Butler (16-9), and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (17-8) and St. Peter's of Jersey City (20-3).

Doubleheaders Saturday afternoon and night and Tuesday night will cut the field down to semi-final size. The semifinals are slated for Thursday night, March 20, and the finals for Saturday afternoon, March 22.

Here's how the schedule of first rounders and quarter-finals goes after tonight's openers:

Saturday afternoon, March 15—Niagara (18-6) vs. Xavier of Cincinnati (15-11), and Utah vs. Butler-St. John's winner.

Easterns Today

Carolina's undefeated swimming team competes today in the Eastern Regional Championships at Annapolis, Maryland. The best teams in the east, including Army, Carolina, and defending champion Yale, will all be on hand to compete.

The Tar Heel mermen swept through 12 straight victories this season, and extended their winning streak to 21 over the past two seasons.

The big guns for Carolina should be Brent Nash, Tony Schiffman, Mac Mahaffey, Bill Zickgraf, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, and diver Ned Meekins.

MURALS

Basketball:

4:00—Finals in fraternity blue and white, and dormitory divisions. Courts No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

Shoemaker OK

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker suffered nothing more than torn ligaments in his left leg in his fall Tuesday at Santa Anita race track, a hospital checkup disclosed Wednesday.

He flies tonight to Gulfstream Park in Florida. He won't ride for a few days, but will be accepting mounts by the weekend, his agent, Harry Silbert, said.

Shoemaker, three times national riding champion, was thrown in the fourth race and run over by two horses. An X-ray examination at a nearby hospital disclosed that no bones were broken.

"I was awful lucky from what they tell me," Shoemaker said.

"It sure could have been a lot worse.

"I feel fine," he added, " just a little stiff, that's all."

The New York Life Agent On Your Campus Is A Good Man To Know
George L. Coxhead
U.N.C. '42
Campus Representative



NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

World In Brief

Vanguard Sits

Cape Canaveral, Fla., March 12. (AP)—Danger of freezing the inner works of its intricate Vanguard satellite rocket stymied the Navy's launching plans today. It was also learned that the pyramiding mechanical woes may stall any early launching.

Those familiar with the workings of the 72-foot rocket said the prolonged attempts to fire Vanguard have led to more complications—electrical troubles and metal corrosion.

The highly strung Vanguard is affected easily by relatively minor difficulties because of its closely-drawn design.

The low temperature of one propellant, liquid oxygen, stopped today's launching because of the danger that it would freeze interior valves and fittings.

Anxious as it is to fire Vanguard, the Navy dared not stretch the amount of time it kept the dangerously unstable liquid oxygen in the Vanguard's tanks. Sometimes called "lox," liquid oxygen boils at 290 degrees below zero.

Big Three Agrees

Manila, March 12. (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers today agreed on the diplomatic spadework they insist must precede a summit conference with the Russians.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau got together on a series of procedures which they will recommend to other nations of the North Atlantic Alliance.

If the other allies go along, the plan for diplomatic preparations will be proposed soon to the Soviet Union.

A U. S. spokesman said Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau reaffirmed in a 90-minute conference that they will continue to insist on an East-West foreign ministers meeting as part of the preliminaries. Other diplomatic negotiations also would be held before the summit conference of heads of government.

Soviet Fear

London, March 12 (AP)-Moscow radio said tonight an accidental atom bomb explosion in the United States might make some jumpy American official order a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

The idea was raised in a Greek language broadcast commenting on the U. S. plane that accidentally dropped an atom bomb at Florence, S. C.

The commentator warned that one of these days such an incident could touch off a nuclear blast, despite Washington's reassurance that it couldn't happen.

"This will be terrible, not only because it will destroy many houses and kill a large number of people," the commentator said.

"Before the identity of the aircraft is discovered some irresponsible senior official in the Department of Defense can give orders for an atomic counter blow."

Irish Cops

Philadelphia, March 12 (AP)-A Philadelphia radio station (WPEN) had a real brain wave for a St. Patrick's Day feature—get 15 to 20 policemen with true Irish brogues to record the hourly announcements.

But the station had to give up the idea, a spokesman said today. For contrary to a popular belief that big cities are loaded with Irish cops talking in thick begorra accents, the station said it couldn't find even a dozen policemen who would fill the bill.

Nuclear Bomb Does No Harm

By AL LANIER

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—The first community ever known to survive an atomic bomb drop unscathed got the red carpet treatment Wednesday from the Air Force.

The bomb did not set off a nuclear explosion when it drilled into the earth in a sparsely inhabited section five miles east of here Tuesday afternoon. But the TNT charge which triggers the nuclear device damaged six homes and a church and injured six persons, none seriously.

High ranking officers sloshed through ankle-deep mud of the Mars Bluff community in surveying damage done by the errant A-bomb that dropped accidentally from a B47 jet bomber.

Maj. Gen. Charles B. Dougher, commander of the 38th Air Division at Hunter AFB, Ga., where the jet bomber was stationed, apologized at a news conference to the more than 30,000 Florence area residents. The apology, issued in behalf of the Air Force, was accepted by Mayor David McLeod at City Hall.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)-The Senate tonight passed a $1-850,000,000 emergency housing bill designed to create up to 600,000 new jobs.

STEVENS-SHEPERDSTEVENS-SHEPHERD STEVENS-SHEPERD
STEVENS-SHEPHERD STEVENS-SHEPHERD STEVENS-SHEPHERD STEVENS-SHEPHERD
JUST RECEIVED!
MANY NEW PATTERNS OF
INDIA MADRAS
B. D. SPORT SHIRTS
Unique Designs For Men
Of Discriminating Taste.
Only $8.50
STEVENS-SHEPHERD
STEVENS-SHEPERD STEVENS-SHEPERD STEVENS-SHEPHERD

"Going far beyond love, or mere lust — a heterosexual explosion!" —Time Magazine
"A strangely intriguing exploration of female psychology!" —Crowther, New York Times
"Year's Best Foreign Film!" —Gilbert, N.Y. Daily Mirror
"Magnificently directed!" —Newsweek



A drama of loneliness and desire
"PASSIONATE SUMMER"
ROBINSON • VALLONE • Noel • Carrel
TODAY ONLY
VARSITY

IT'S ROUGH! IT'S TOUGH! IT'S GREAT!



The "Battle Cry" Story of The American Commandos!
BULLET'S SHAME—"Soldier, I'll bet it's your first time away from home"



TONY'S LOVE—"Your husband won't shoot us—he's too nice a man..."
Daddy's Rascals
FROM WARNER BROS. STARRING JAMES GARNER
"MAVERICK" himself in his first starring picture!
AND INTRODUCING ETCHIKA CHOUREAU



WENDY'S TEAR—"Even if there's one nice girl, she can't love you if way I do!"
Carolina
THUR - FRI - SAT
SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!
FEATURES AT:
1:07—3:15—5:16—7:24—9:32
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO TO A MOVIE!

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Partially clearing today preceded by showers. Expected high in 50's. Saturday mostly sunny and quite cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

APATHY

Non-Greeks have abandoned interest in the student court system, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 117 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Jury System Incorporated Into Dual Honor Council

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The jury system and councils of five were incorporated into the present dual Honor Councils by the Student Legislature, which voted 26-3 for this measure last night.

The bill was considered and accepted article by article. Before the bill as a whole was passed Denton Lotz SP urged that the bill be defeated and that a special committee from the Legislature be set up to consider the bill.

He claimed that the Legislature should investigate other systems before adopting any one and said he was "amazed with the quickness with which we have dealt with this problem."

Pat Adams (SP) withdrew his bill to let The Daily Tar Heel retain its profits rather than return them to the General Surplus Fund.

He explained that the Student Body Attorney-General had said the bill would not be consitutional. Adams revealed that at the present time procedures are now being drawn up to allow all student organizations to keep their profits.

By special orders the Legislature passed Lucy Forsyth's (UP) resolution "urging all students on campus to participate in all events of the Carolina Symposium."

The second article of the resolution urges "members of the faculty to excuse and transfer classes whenever possbile at times of Symposium speeches so that students will have the opportunity to attend morning sessions."

Roger Foushee's (SP) resolutions to ratify two declarations of the US National Student Association were returned to committee at his request because he could not be present at the meeting last night.

The procedure committee, which has determined the procedure to be used by the juries and councils, presented its report to the Student Legislature.

The Legislature will take action on the report at the next meeting.

The Honor Council revision bill which passed last night provides for a jury of nine with two permanent jurors and seven rotating jurors.

The rotating jurors will be chosen by the Honor System Commission and the permanent jurors by the Student Body President.

The jury will render verdicts, and a council of five will determine the sentence .The council will be elected by the students.

"A two-thirds vote, taken of the jury by secret ballot, shall be required for conviction."

"Violations of the Campus Code and Social rules not properly under the jurisdiction of the House Councils and Dance Committee shall be tried by the five members of the Women's Council and three other women selected from a five—member group drawn from the Women's Residence Council.

"This eight member council shall hear appeals from House Council decisions," the bill states.

Local History Dept. Receives Large Grant

Fletcher M. Green, Kenan Professor and chairman of the UNC Department of History, has announced a grant of $40,000 made by The Richardson Foundation of Greensboro to be used in the study and research into the role of personal liberty and individual initiative in American society.

The Department will set up an "Institute for Studies in American Enterprise" that will supervise research centering around the role of individual initiative and private enterprise in the development of American society, and of how the Americans used their freedom and opportunity. The grant will provide for a two-year period of study and research.

If additional funds from other sources become available, the study would increasingly hold out significant and exciting possibilities in the understanding of American liberty.



DR. F. M. GREEN
Receives Grant

Body Moves Meet Time To Monday

The Selections Board which will screen candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial according to Student Body President Sonny Evans.

Refreshments Will Be Free At Pine Room

UNC students and their dates will be served free coffee and cookies in the Pine Room, tonight from 8-12. In addition, the "Three Deuces," a combo from Raleigh, will provide music for dancing.

The refreshments will be supplied by George W. Prillaman, director of student dining halls. GMAB's Recreation Committee, headed by Mary Moore Mason, and Dance Committee, headed by Gaylord Cowan, are sponsoring the entertainment Friday night.

Benny Thomas, GMAB president, said yesterday that the event scheduled for tonight is an attempt to provide a gathering place for UNC students. It has been suggested, he said, that an arrangement of this sort be included in the plans for a new student union building.

SP Opens Its Headquarters At Di Office

The Student Party campaign headquarters is now open in the Di office on third floor, New West. Office hours are 1 to 3 p. m. daily except Tuesday when the office will be open from 4 to 6 p. m.

Student Party campaign coordinator David Mathews has urged all SP candidates for class offices and student legislature seats to place their printing orders for campaign literature as soon as possible.

Due to the fact they must be ordered out-of-town, all photographs for engravings or "cuts" must be in the office by Monday.

Auditions Of Musicians Set Saturday

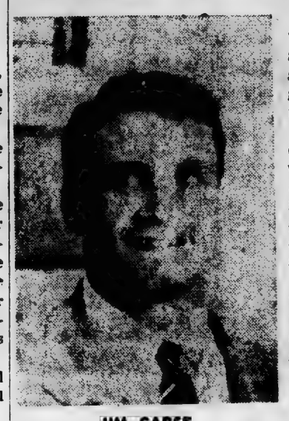
The annual auditions for the Edgar Stillman Kelly scholarship award designed to provide assistance for talented young people who would not be able to continue their musical education without financial aid will be held Saturday at UNC.

Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department faculty is chairman of the judges' committee for this event which is sponsored each year by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He announced that the auditions will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of Hill Music Hall in Chapel Hill.

Any person of pre-college age who is a member of a Junior Music Club in North Carolina may try out for one of the scholarships. At the auditions eligible students in any instrumental or vocal field will present a 20 minute program, played or sung from memory.

On the basis of the performances the judges will choose a state winner who will then compete in a regional contest. The 1958 scholarships will be given in the Southeastern Region including Alabama, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Viriginia.

Last Minute Changes Made In Y Conference



JIM CARSE
Conference Leader

Plans for the Y Conference "Tours through the Wilds of Creation" at Camp Bricks have been slightly changed, according to Margaret Daughtridge, co-chairman of the Y Conference Committee.

Instead of beginning today as originally planned, the conference will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., and the cost will now be only $7.50 for meals, room and transportation, and $6.50 if the student does not eat Saturday lunch at the conference.

The day was changed because of the many scheduled tests for Saturday morning which would keep students from going Friday. All students who are planning to go have been urged to register at the Y office by 4 p.m. today.

"The Conference Committee feels that this will be a most exciting conference and will provide a very meaningful experience to all participants," said Margaret Daughtridge.

Jim Carse, a director of the YMCA, will be the leading speaker. He will begin the first session of the conference speaking on "Artistic Creation in the Wilderness of Doubt." This session will be a critical examination of the world through sculpture and contemporary paintings, studied through the showing of slides.

Carse will also be in charge of the concluding session of the conference, "To Find a Home in Ceaseless Creation."

The worship service led by Eve McClatchey after this last session will be the climax of the conference.

Other attractions of the conference will be the reading presentation of "Darkness at Noon" by Koester and the dramatic presentation of "Cry the Beloved Country" by Paton.

Davidson Suggests

A tax deduction write-off on equipment purchases by business firms was suggested as one aid to counteracting the current drop in U. S. economic activity in a talk here this week by Prof. Sidney Davidson.

Davidson, who is professor of accounting at Johns Hopkins University, told a UNC Seminar in Economics and Business how the United States compares with other nations who have made efforts to speed up capital investment.

In a recent study tour of Sweden, Denmark, Holland and England, Professor Davidson observed accelerated depreciation systems in operation. "The United States has less generous provisions in this area than any of these four countries," he commented.

A mild acceleration depreciation allowance which went into effect in 1954 may have contributed to the U. S. economic boom during the past four years," Davidson said. "This move encouraged purchase of capital goods during 1954-57, which means that the current demand for these goods is now lessened."

Discussing the cycles of economic growth and lag, Davidson said that another boom during the 1960's is "almost inevitable." But he also noted the inability of economists to predict such changes accurately "because the purchase of capital goods tends to be 'chunky,' with most companies tending toward one large expansion rather than repeated small purchases."

Davidson was director of research for the American Accounting Association during 1956, and has served as consultant on accounting for governmental agencies. He is the co-author of a basic accounting text, "Fundamentals of Accounting."

Writers Name Pete Brennan Top Player

Pete Brennan, star UNC basketball player, has been named Player of the Year by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers' Association. The poll was taken at the recent Altantic Coast Conference tournament in Raleigh.

Brennan took 56 of the 58 votes cast. He has also been named to the third-string team of the National Basketball Coaches' Association.

Sorry No Results

Sorry, but no results were available on the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships being held at Annapolis, Md. at press time.

Eleven Tar Heels are competing in the affair which features the best swimming teams in the East.

Curtis Gans Enters Race For Tar Heel Editorship



CURTIS GANS
Candidate

Curtis Gans, junior from Waynesville announced his candidacy yesterday for the office of editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Gans has worked over two years on the paper in the capacities of reporter, columnist, night editor, and proof reader.

Gans said that he felt that the paper ought to be "interesting, educational, and perhaps most of all provocative."

He listed the following plans for the improvement of the student publication:

1) EDITORIAL ASPECT:

"The editor has a responsibility to facts, and hence the news and editorial ends of the paper must go hand in hand. The editor should sidestep no issues, and should provide a true forum of opinion on the edit page, where all sides of a problem can be presented.

"The editor should draw from the resources of the University, including the faculty, students, and library in order to present a more comprehensive view of any particular issue.

"The editor should undertake various studies and investigations into aspects of college life. With the editorship goes the responsibility to print all signed letters.

"There ought to be a more lively make-up on page two. As this is a campus paper, the editor has responsibility to devote at least 50 per cent of his editorial space over a year's period to campus events. He also is charged with the responsibility to put the campus in focus with the rest of the world. Page Two should be a marketplace of ideas and interest.

2) NEWS ASPECT:

"Implementation of a stringer system coupled with a news tip system will enable the Tar Heel to more fully cover the campus.

"The Tar Heel ought to have more and varied features on campus life, on student and faculty leaders, on things of historical interest, and on things going on in the university which may not make news stories, but should be contained within the paper. The Tar Heel should cover more fully happenings of smaller groups.

3) SPORTS ASPECT:

"The past coverage of sports has been adequate, but intra-murals and minor sports should in the future get more play than they are currently getting.

4) BUSINESS ASPECT:

"Circulation of newspapers on campus must be improved so that all people who are currently not getting papers regularly do so. An attempt to get revenue by subscription to the 40,000 living almuni and 7,000 parents, who are currently not even asked whether they want the paper should be undertaken.

Advertising can be increased by

(See GANS, Page 3)

Robert Frost Appears In Talk Here Tonight

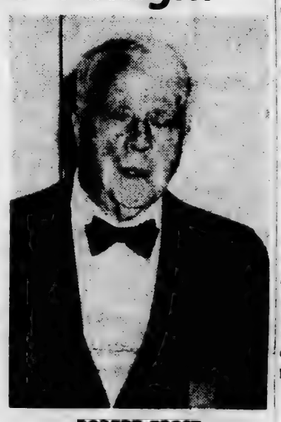
Robert Frost, famous American poet makes his 12th annual appearance at the University of North Carolina tonight. He will read and discuss some of his work for an open-invitation audience at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Frost plans, in addition, to meet informally with English majors students and interested persons Saturday at noon in 103 Bingham Hall.

While Frost was visiting the British Isles this past year, he was presented honorary degrees from the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Edinburg. Frost also holds an honorary degree from the University of North Carolina.

A pungent wit and philosophical observances have made Frost a tradition on this campus and a favorite with audiences everywhere. His appearances here in the past have attracted large crowds.

The volumes of Frost's work contain hundreds of poems which are well-known favorities. Frost, who finds the universal in the particular and the timeless in the timely, will read and discuss these poems tonight.



ROBERT FROST
Speaking Here

FRANK WETZEL CONVICTED

SANFORD, March 13 (AP) — Convicted cop killer Frank Edward Wetzel, already sentenced to life for gunning down one North Carolina highway patrolman, was convicted in Lee Superior Court Thursday night of murdering another state trooper.

The jury of 11 men and one woman, which began hearing testimony early last week, returned its verdict after an hour and 43 minutes of deliberation. The jury recommended life imprisonment, which sentence was passed immediately by Judge George M. Fountain.

Rifle Team Continues Competition

The Naval ROTC Rifle Team here continues its current competition with student service rifle groups. In its latest competition, the group placed third among eight teams entered in the North Carolina ROTC Invitational Rifle Tournament.

A UNC team member, Faustin E. Wirkus of Baltimore, Md., placed second in individual scoring. Team captain is Edward W. Butchart of Greensboro.

Three other members are Michael L. Collins, High Point; William H. Pope, Macon, Ga.; and Allie A. Hutchison, Winston-Salem. M/Sgt. William Lanier, USMC, an instructor in the UNC Naval Science Department, serves as team coach.

Reservation Reminder Is Issued Here

Men students have been urged by the Housing Office to make their room reservations for summer and fall sessions.

Room reservation deposits must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than April 22. Men are reminded that a room reseved for the summer does not entitle them to the same space in the fall. Room rent for the fall semester must be paid by September 1. Deposits for the fall room will be $10.

For the summer session double rooms will be available in Joyner (first sesion only), Old West, Grimes and Manly. Connor will be open for graduate men only. Rent for these rooms will be $20 per session.

Single room will be available in Steele, Ruffin and Mangum. The rent for these rooms will be $30 per session.

DURING SYMPOSIUM

Administrators Urge Student Attendance

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs has announced the receipt of a letter signed by Chancellor William B. Aycock, Henry T. Clark, administrator of Health Affairs, and Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey. The letter is to encourage professors to stress attendance at Symposium affairs to their students.

It states: "The coming week of March 16-21 is Carolina Symposium Week. The University will have on its campus a large number of distinguished and highly qualified speakers. The Symposium Committee has arranged an impressive and attractive program which will be published in this week's Campus Calendar.

"This week should be a memorable one in the experience of students and faculty, would you be kind enough to encourage your students to attend the sessions and to take part in the program? You are, of course, most cordially invited and it is hoped that by our full participation the University can draw the maximum benefit from the several attractions of the week.



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK
Letter Writer

"Needless to say, this must not be construed as a plea for the dismissal of classes. It is an encouragement of participation during the free time of the individual."

The letter was signed by the three administrators and distributed to all faculty members. Students are advised to make their own arrangements with their individual instructors as far as attendance at Symposium affairs are concerned.

IDC Votes Election Change In Move To Aid Continuity

By ROY LUCAS

A change in the by-laws of the Inter-Dormitory Council calling for the election of IDC representatives in the spring instead of the fall was approved at a meeting Wednesday night.

Tom Walters, president of IDC, said the reason for the change was to lend continuity to the IDC program.

IDC representatives are nominiated by men living in the dormitories.

Dormitory elections for this year will be held on April 1 with campus elections.

Walters has urged the dormitory men to consider carefully whom they wish to have represent them on the IDC because of an important year foreseen.

President Walters and other IDC officers will go out of office on March 26 when their term of offices ends.

IDC elections proper will be held on that date. At that time there will be a complete change of administration in the IDC.

Between now and then, all nominations for IDC offices should be submitted to Jerry Barnes, 211 Joyner, or a member of his committee.

Speaking of the Grail Intramural Jamboree, which was held last week as an effort to get dormitory and fraternity men together in athletic events, the IDC president said he was pleased by the Jamboree effort.

"Coach Walter Rabb, head of the intramural department, was pleased with the work of Paul Woodard, intramurals chairman for IDC and IDC representative to the intramural department," Walters said.

Walters said the annual Awards Night has been tentatively set for April 9.

At this time, both outgoing and incoming administrations will be present and awards will be given to the outstanding dormitories, intramural winners and individuals.

Neil Bender, chairman of the Awards Committee, announced he would call for a meeting of his committee as soon as possible. He said he would let them know about the meeting through the mail.

The Circle 9, girls from Chi Omega sorority, sang after Wednesday's IDC meeting and were called back for a number of encores.

GM SLATE

The following activity has been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Political Science, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Charlie Sloan Lists Opinions On Operating Daily Tar Heel

Charlie Sloan stated yesterday some of his views and qualifications for editor of The Daily Tal Heel. Sloan recently announced he is a candidate for the position.

His policy of news gathering and relations with the staff were the things Sloan elaborated on in his statement. He wants an improved method of campus coverage and a training program for new staffers.

Sloan's statement said in part:

"The editor of The Daily Tar Heel is the head of a complex organization. The best editor should be impartial as to what he thinks the best feature in the paper is. He is not editing the paper to suit himself, but to please the entire student body.

"I am not enough of an idealist to think that the entire paper can be molded to fit everybody's tastes, but I do think everyone who reads the paper should be pleased with some part of what they read.

"The editor should consider two areas of the paper—the content and the internal organization.

I've thought of several plans for each of these areas. These plans have occurred to me during my own association with the paper, and are the result of my own observations.

"To carry out these rather ambitious programs I've worked out a few plans for the internal organization of the paper, including a dorm stringer system similar to one I suggested last year, daily meetings of the editorial and business staffs, and training of new staffers.

"Since my freshman year I have held, or substituted in, every capacity on the newspaper, with the exception of advertising. This over-all knowledge is important to an editor; it helps him understand the problems of the people working with him to put out a good newspaper."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Beverly Heaton, Ann Morgan, Marianna Miller, Lois Webb, Edith Metcalf, Elizabeth Howell, and Elizabeth Sojourner, and Robert Wellons, Mayson Morris, Dabney Caddington, Robert Knott, Mart Dowd, Jerry Stokes, Wayne Venters, Philip Kenny, Bruce Miller, John Reeves, Ted Boden, Bill Derreh, Joe Hewitt, Barton Davidian, Dean Culbreth, James Bourroughs, Mike Widoff, Paul Fuller, Richard Melton, Ed Lively, Clark Jones, Ralph Carmodo, Malcolm Slifkin, Henry Hendy, Tom Fisher, Bill Hodges, Robert Walker, Seamon Gottlieb and Richard Weiner.

Accidental Bombing Could Have Been Tragic Incident

Despite its seriousness, there's a factor to be thankful for in the dropping of an unloaded atomic bomb near Florence, S.C., on Tuesday.

That factor is that the accident occurred on United States soil and not in the tinderbox of Western Europe.

Still, however, the Russians have capitalized on the incident for purposes of propaganda, and warned the world Wednesday night that World War II could be touched off by such an occurrence.

The pitch, of course, was for immediate East-West summit talks held along Russian lines—a meeting which the United States has refused to agree upon without indications that positive good would come out of the talks.

East-West agreement in such a conference, a broadcast asserted, "would result in getting these planes which carry atomic and nuclear weapons back on the ground."

Well, we doubt that. The Russians are known for their ability to walk out of important conferences, and noteworthy among these are disarmament conferences in London and the United Nations. It's doubtful that their attitude has changed.

Whatever would be agreed in a summit meeting, it is ridiculous to think that the United States, at the height of the cold war, would ground her atom-packed airplanes and submit to a bow and arrow armament to which the Kremlin certainly would not subscribe.

In our time, when the Communist doctrine advocates the overthrow of democratic nations, it would be drastic to disarm and thus open the door to an advancing dictatorial regime.

The real impact of the accidental bombing Tuesday probably was greater in London than in Moscow, for it is the Britist who recently were concerned by SAC airplanes flying overhead with hydrogen bombs aboard. It should at least confirm reports that activated warheads are not along for the ride.

Otherwise, the South Carolina incident was unfortunate—although it could have been much more severe. It should prompt, in the U.S., practices which will prohibit a reoccurrence here or anywhere else.

Non-Greeks Have Allowed Their Interest To Falter

When Student Body President Sonny Evans killed the judicial revision bill, he pointed to factors about the court system at UNC which are partly responsible for its lack of contact with the student body.

Let's listen to the President's words in which he described these factors:

"Let it be understood that our desire (in the proposed judicial bill) has been to democratize the (judicial) system. Our efforts for a combined council and a jury have been to reestablish contact with the student body.

"Why is the contact now missing? Is it possible to prove it? I cannot prove it but the current situation strongly suggests that, despite our efforts to achieve a competent and representative court through the use of selections boards, the fact is undeniably that the judicial power has gravitated toward a narrow segment of the student body which is under attack from all over the state and nation.

"I refer to the fact that at the present time, the Men's Council out of a membership of fifteen has fourteen fraternity men—each of whom are from three houses. The same situation exists in the Women's Council and I for one, though I am in a fraternity, deplore the fact that our justice is administered by representatives of one-sixth of the student body to the other five-fifths . . ."

As Evans put it, these facts do not imply "collusion or incompetence" on the part of those who now comprise the judiciary. Without exception, they have worked dillingently and with sincerity in administering the functions of their offices.

Nevertheless, it neither is democratic or fair for 20 per cent of the student body to control a branch of student government which vitally concerns the remaining 80 per cent. And this gravitation of authority soon should be broadened in terms of fairer representation for the non-Greek students.

That fraternities and sororities have gained control of student courts is an adverse reflection upon the overwhelming majority of non-Greek students who, it appears, are content to let their student government be operated by a select few of an astounding minority.

This unbalanced representation can only be corrected by a resurgent interest on the part of non-Greek members to guarantee their own rights and assure their continued participation in the affairs of student government.

We hold no contempt for Greek members who try to win places on our student courts. Indeed, they should strive earnestly for the posts and should be elected to them if they are the best qualified candidates. But we also believe that from among the remaining 80 per cent of the student body, more than one person could be found with qualifications necessary for the job.

Fraternity members have not miseled their ways into control over the judicial system. Rather, they have gained that position through the very apathy of non-Greek students who look with disinterest upon judicial candidates when election time rolls around.

Unless this unbalance of representation is to continue, non-Greek students owe it to themselves and to justice to rally behind candidates whom it feels will represent more than one-fifth of the students body at UNC.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Out On Hardship; Back To Florida

Don Buddin, shortshop for the Boston Red Sox, has been given a "hardship" discharge from the Army because "of the continued illness of a member of his family."

So where is Don going? To Florida, of course, to join the Sox at the training camp.

Next thing you know Elvis Pressly's mother will have a stroke, and the bee-bopper will remain in Hollywood because of "hardships" in the family.

WISE & OTHERWISE

Palmetto State Warned; Bomb Was Planned

By WHIT WHITFIELD

The furor which arose in South Carolina after Eisenhower ordered troops into Little Rock did not go unheeded by the administration.

Remember the machine guns which were purchased by the Union County, S. C. Sheriff's department? And the radical remarks made by one of the State's most respected politicians, who as much as said that Eisenhower wouldn't attempt another Little Rock in the Palmetto State? Well, Ike is late (by several months) but the reply came on Tuesday when an atomic bomb was dropped near Florence, S. C. This was a warning.

The morning papers said that the dropping was accidental. We submit that the only accident was the omission of the warhead. Doubtless, some bombardier was given his two-week's notice.

One uninformed source maintained that the plane was searching for Strom Thurmond, but this report was not verified at press time. (Incidental Intelligence Department: Press Time is a journalese phrase variously interpreted to mean whatever the writer decrees. Press time is actually that time when all the copy is at the shop, regardless of the hour.)

* * *

Our proverbial hats are off to the self-styled Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, none other than the Reverend (self-styled) James W. Cole of Marion, S. C.

Cole is reputed to have said that the reason for the recent KKK rally near Maxton was "to shake up about 30,000 half-breeds in Robeson County."

We submit that they were able to do just that. In point of fact, the Indians were so shook that they ran the KKK members all the way to the county line. They could hardly have shook those "half-breeds" any more than they did.

* * *

Sour Grapes Department:

We understand that the University of Maryland has a new library (Among other things such as the ACC Championship) which cost over 2½ millions. It is designed to hold over a million books. If our source is correct, and we have no reason to believe that it is, they have only 350,000 books at present. However, the Library Director Howard Rovelstad has said that if it ever acquires its volume capacity it will, "compare most favorably with most university libraries."

This, we acknowledge as the comment of the year.

"Hurry! We Can Talk About Where We're Going After We Get There"



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Did Women Murder Chivalry?

When Syracuse professor Philip Ward Burton's article "Keep Women Out of College" was published in *This Week*, many many retorts were fired back by advocators of equal rights for women. These defenders of women's freedom claimed the nation's feminine population could do anything the men could do—and in some cases do it better.

Evelyn Hall, a *Daily Kansan* writer, brings out an interesting sidelight when she says this desire of women to move into their men's world is killing chivalry. She gives this account of the situation:

"It gives women a great deal of pleasure, we think, to fall back on the old belief that they are the weaker sex. A woman likes to feel that a man, just because he is a man, should open doors for her, carry books for her, kill the mouse that seems to terrify her, and so on.

"With the addition of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution in 1920 which gave women the right to vote, and many gradual changes in policy toward women since then, the woman has nearly reached her goal in aspiring to compete with men.

"Today, women not only cook, sew, and change the baby, but they work in airplane factories, mills and ship yards. They hammer, saw, paint, drill, dig and capture criminals. There is even a women's Army. Women vie for men's positions in literally every occupation and are now sneaking into some of the top governmental jobs.

"It is true that our dainty, white - skinned, rosy - cheeked Sweet Sue of an earlier age is gone. The ideal American woman has turned into a much stronger, more intelligent business woman, quite capable of competing with men.

"However, when a man lets a woman stand on the bus while he leisurely sits to read the evening paper, she may be heard snarling to herself that "chivalry is certainly dead."

"If chivalry is dead, the women murdered it."

And maybe the ladies did kill it. But if they did they were making an all-out effort to revive it here during last week's Dames Daze. Those courtesies and favors weren't just for fun men. Now you're obligated. — *Iowa State Daily.*

TAKING NOTES

(Ed. Note—This was taken from the Texas Christian University Skiff.)

Want to learn the secret of note taking?

Then profit by this condensation of an article entitled "How to Take Notes," by the Colorado Flatiron.

When the professor says: "When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered that America and Americans needed his help if their cause was to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

You write: "Lafayette discovered America."

Prof says: " . . . most people do not fully understand the Russian viewpoint."

You write: "Prof. Gidsney is a Red."

Prof says: "The exam will be closed book, and notes may not be used."

You write: "Get seat in back."

Prof says: "The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which we have met throughout the course. Roll will not be called."

You write: "No class Friday."

Prof says: "Although the sex of baby chicks is difficult to determine, procedures can be followed which greatly cut down guesswork."

You write: "Call Joan.' '

Prof says: "One cannot blame the youth of today for being reluctant to enter the armed forces . ."

You write: "Prof. Gidsney is a Red."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The War Of Nerves: Must Russians Win?

Firing wordy broadsides faster than they can be answered, the Soviets continue to step up their campaign for a spectacular summit mass meeting under conditions which, in the words of Secretary Dulles, would perpetrate a "fraud or a hoax" on the world. The real meaning of this Soviet campaign is exposed in the American reply to the Soviet note of Feb. 28. The latest Bulganin letter, crossing this reply, does nothing to change the situation.

The United States and other Western democracies want a summit meeting. But a comparison of the American stand, fully endorsed by its allies, and the Soviet position demonstrates clearly why there is a deadlock and who is responsible for it. Consider these three points:

(1) The United States wants a small summit meeting of the powers involved which, building on the agreements of the last previous summit meeting at Geneva, can take further "meaningful decisions" to solve vital problems. For that purpose the United States wants careful preparation not only as to procedure but also as to substance in order to ascertain whether a summit meeting would really hold out hope for progress. On this question our Government refuses to commit itself to a summit meeting in advance, as demanded by the Soviets in their note to France.

The Soviets, on the other hand, want a mass meeting of some thirty heads of government to offer a toast to the "end of the cold war" on the basis of mere paper proclamations that would bury Geneva under the status quo, while they hold behind their backs the threat of international Communist aggression and subversion.

(2) The United States, in keeping with Geneva and in an effort to remove basic causes of international tensions, calls again for the reunification of Germany by means of free elections within the framework of European security, as well as for restoration of democratic self-government in Eastern Europe, guaranteed by the peace treaties. We reject the presumptuous Soviet veto of these topics. The Soviets not only bar any discussion of German reunification but also propose separate peace treaties with both West and East Germany to perpetuate Germany's partition, and bar discussion of East European conditions as being internal matters in which they alone have a right to interfere, as in Hungary.

(3) The United States, in keeping with Geneva, calls for genuine disarmament through the United Nations, to which we have submitted clear-cut and practical proposals. The Soviets announce a boycott of the United Nations Disarmament Commission and propose that the summit meeting substitute the following sham measures: Immediate end of nuclear tests before adequate inspection; renunciation of nuclear weapons before adequate controls and before effective reduction of conventional armaments, which would deprive the West of its most effective deterrent weapons and expose it to attack by Eurasian mass armies; a worthless nonaggression pact, which to the Soviets is merely a scrap of paper; finally, reduction of foreign troops in Germany and Europe, which means American withdrawal from Europe and the end of the North Atlantic alliance.

The Soviet purpose is obvious. It is the one-sided disarmament of the West, which makes all other Soviet proposals counterfeit. The Soviets are, of course, fully aware of this. They therefore direct their wordy missiles not so much to the governments as to the "masses" and in particular to such opposition elements as the British Labor party and the German Socialists whom they seek to mobilize against their governments. Their whole summit campaign is thus part of a war of nerves in which they think Russian nerves will win.

—The New York Times

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER



POGO



Education & Marriage: Laws Provide For Both

by Charles Schulz

by Al Capp

by Walt Kelly

The Supreme Court of Mississippi has handed down a sensible opinion—a ruling that students who have married cannot be barred from public schools.

There was a time not so long ago when, if she married, the public school teacher lost her job.

Then it was found that the happily married woman was just as good a teacher as the spinster and, if she had children, was more than likely to make a better teacher, especially in the lower grades.

With the growing number of weddings of classmates before they get their high school diplomas, the question arose as to whether the young married people should be permitted to remain in school.

In ruling on this, the Mississippi court was the first appellate tribunal to render a decision bearing directly on that point.

The argument that marriage brings views about life "which should not be known to unmarried children and should not be passed on to them," was declared fallacious by the Mississippi tribunal.

It noted marriage is an institution "highly favored by law."

It found it praiseworthy that married persons of school age should want to continue their studies and suggested that unmarried pupils would be "benefited" instead of harmed by association with them.

The court makes an interesting point, but the soundness of its opinion lies in the fact that the laws favor both education and marriage. The latter should not bar completion of the former. — *The Asheville Citizen.*

Khrushchev Favors Disarmament Idea

LONDON, March 13 (AP) —Nikita Khrushchev said tonight the Soviet Union favors a disarmament system which provides for "reasonable international control." But he did not define what he regarded as reasonable.

The Soviet Communist Party boss again rejected any separate consideration of President Eisenhower's proposal that outer space be used only for peaceful purposes.

In a letter published in the leftist British weekly New Statement, Khrushchev claimed the Eisenhower plan was designed to isolate the question of the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). He said the Soviet Union possesses the ICBM but the United States does not.

He said the outer space plan in the Soviet view "must be examined as part of the general disarmament problem, including the question of prohibiting nuclear weapons and liquidating the U. S. military bases surrounding the Soviet Union."

Khruhchev's letter was the latest in a high level three-sided correspondence in which he, British philosopher Bertrand Russell and Secretary of the State Dulles have participated. All have been published in the new statesman.

In his letter, dated March 5, Khruschev skipped over the question of cutting back conventional weapons in which the Soviet Union has a huge advantage.

He said:

"The Soviet Union is ready to settle the disarmement problem as quickly as is practically possible in the interests of peace and security of the peoples. We have supported and still do support a radical solution of disarmament problem. We have been and still are in favor of the complete and unconditional prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons, the ending of their production and testing, the destruction of all existing stockpiles, and a substantial reduction in armed forces, armaments and military expenditures—all with the establishment of reasonable international control . . .

"We say: Let us act, let us impose a strict prohibition on atomic and hydrogen weapons, immedately cease testing these weapons and establish reasonable control."

The Western powers insist on gradual nuclear disarmament with safeguards at all stages to prevent cheating. They believe this would require a foolproof international inspection system.

By refusing to define what he meant by reasonable controls, Khrushchev left up in the air the question of whether the Soviet Union's views on disarmament had undergone any substantive change.

Ultimatum Given By Tunisians

TUNIS, March 13 (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba today gave the United States seven days to decide whether to support Tunisia in its dispute with France or see this country turn its back on the West.

He told a nation-wide radio audience events between now and the second anniversary of Tunisian independence, March 20, will determine his attitude.

"We are at the crossroads. We must choose," he said, after reminding Tunisians of his sympathies with the West.

Bourguiba claimed the continued presence of French troops here means "we are not truly free." As a sign of protest, he cancelled celebrations planned for Independence Day.

He warned that the Tunisians might have to start their battle for independence from France all over again, but did not say whether he meant by military means.

Since the French bombed what they claimed was an Algerian village base in Tunisia on Feb. 8, Bourguiba has been demanding that French troops quit his country.

The fiery Tunisian earlier told U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and British Diplomat Harold Beeley he would not make his regular weekly talk today in order not to hamper their "good offices" mission.

He changed his mind at the last minute, stung into action by what he called French comments on the British-American efforts to ease French-Tunisian quarrels.

Murphy and Beeley did not see any Tunisian officials today.

Bourguiba claimed "French intransigence" had "brought the good offices to a crisis," he added:

"Now is the time for a choice: America must choose a position . . . if in this situation, where the right path is not in doubt, we do not get enthusiastic support from the United States, exerting pressure on France to follow the path of righteousness, then people will be disillusioned with the oldest and greatest member of the free world.

"If America does not prove to me, to the Tunisian people and to all the other peoples of the world that they have left behind the world of imperialism, then the situation will be vastly changed . . .

"The 20th of March is the appointment we have given to the free world.

"I hope that on the 20th of March I will be able to say something in the constituent assembly which will drive away this gloom."

BRUNDAGE OUT

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Percival F. Brundage, who was alternately cussed as a spendthrift and a skinflint, resigned today as budget director.

President Eisenhower moved Deputy Director Maurice H. Stans up to succeed him in the fiscal hot seat.

WINSTON CHAMPS

Winston Dorm was declared champions of the dormitory intramural basketball division here yesterday as they whipped runner-up Lewis Dorm by a score of 39-33.

The Winston Attack was featured by Wayne Young, who dumped in 14 points for the winner. High scorers for the losers were Maurice Capps with 11 and Paul Woodard with 9.



A. F. JENZANO
Attends Opening

A. F. Jenzano Will Attend London Event

A. F. Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium here, will represent UNC at the opening of the 12th and newest planetarium in the world in London, England, Saturday.

Jenzano, who left Chapel Hill Wednesday by plane, will also visit planetaria in Paris and Rome and the world's largest radio telescope at Manchester, England, before returning home on March 26.

Jenzano is expected to be the only representative of a U. S. planetarium at the London opening. He will spend two days there for a complete examination of the installation. There are only six planetaria in the western hemisphere, and the one here is the first planetarium in the world located on a college campus.

Proposal Branded 'Nonsense'

GREENSBORO, March 13 (AP)—One agriculture proposal now before Congress was branded "economic nonsense" and others similarly attacked here Thursday by the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau meeting here.

The increase in commercial corn acreage with an accompanying provision that 15 per cent of the corn land must be placed in the Soil Bank drew the "economic nonsense" label from the committee, meeting here preliminary to a session of the full board of directors here Friday.

Other proposals which would freeze price supports and acreage quotas of wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts at 1957 levels: freeze corn supports and increase acreage from 38 to 54 million acres and freeze dairy supports also drew fire from the committee. (Legislation along this line was passed by the Senate today.)

Much of the blame for present farm commodity surpluses was placed by the committee on minimum acreage allotments which allow farmers to plant a given acreage regardless of market demand for the commodity, and also to receive price support guarantees. The group cited wheat as an example of this, saying that farmers may legally plant 55,000,000 acres of wheat regardless of supply and demand conditions.

Then the committee pointed out that Farm Bureau policies have long favored support at 90 per cent of parity on all commodities, when supplies are kept in line with demand. As an example of this, a committee statement said:

"We understand that the senate agriculture committee has exempted tobacco from a pending bill which calls for a freeze on price supports and quotas. We think this wise, and feel that it shows that our position regarding other crops is sound. Tobacco already is supported 90 per cent of parity when supplies are kept in line with demand.

"Tobacco farmers have made every attempt, and have been successful in the long run, to keep tobacco supplies in line with demand. To say tobacco growers that they must plant a given number of acres of leaf regardless of the market demand would destroy the very tools with which they have so successfully operated their program.

"As a farm organization we have a responsibility to farmers and to the public to develop farm programs which will provide adequate supplies at reasonable consumer prices yet still protect the farmer and insure him an adequate return for his labor and investment.

We are convinced that action to freeze price supports and acreage levels would be a disservice to both farmers and consumers of the nation.

"The traditional philosophy of North Carolina farmers," the statement continued, "has been to produce adequate supplies to meet the demands of the consuming public without price-depressing market gluts. We have long opposed minimum acreage on a farm, county, state or national basis, for under such arrangements no adjustments can be made to reduce supplies below certain points established by law but not tied to market demands."

Budget Man Got Start In Office

By KARL B. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) — The new boss of the federal budget started out as office boy in an accounting firm and wound up owning the business.

And since entering government service in 1953 Maurice H. Stans has added lustre to the story of the poor boy who makes good.

His only hobby,friends say, is big game hunting. And he's had no time for that in recent years.

Associates describe Stan as soft spoken, and a hard worker.

"I've never heard him raise his voice," one of them said today after President Eisenhower named Stans to succeed budget director Percival F. Brundage, who resigned.

A carefully, conservatively groomed man, Stans is on the handsome side. His hair is graying at the temples. He stand 5 feet 11 inches and is physically trim.

He descends from Belgian stock. His father, J. Hubert Stans, was a member of a poor family that immigrated into this country in 1880. The father became a band director and house painter in southern Minnesota.

Stan's mother was the daughter of Hubert Nyssen, also a Belgian immigrant who settled in southern Minnesota in 1870. Later he owned a brewery.

The new budget director was born in Shakopee, Minn., March 22, 1905—50 years ago come Saturday a week. He went to Chicago after high school and attended Northwestern University at night while working in the daytime .Later he did the same thing at Columbia University, in New York City.

He began his career in accounting as an office boy with Alexander Grant & Co. in Chicago in 1928. Ten years later he owned the firm. When he joined, it had about a half dozen employes. When he left it in 1955 it had 250 employes and was the tenth largest accounting firm in the country.

Stans and his wife, the former Kathleen Carmody (they were married in 1933), went on safaris in East Africa in 1948 and 1950. On the first trip, Mrs. Stans did some shooting; on the second, which lasted three months, she was the photographer.

The animal trophies they collected were given to the children's nature museum at Rock Hill, S. C. The trophies included a rare marsh antelope, which Stans spent five days getting in the swamps near Lake Victoria.

He has received awards from professional societies, and in 1953 Illinois Western University gave Stans a Catholic, an honorary LL. D. degree.

The Stans have four children, all adopted. Theodore and a girl Terrell, called Terri, are 14-year-old twins. Stevens is 21 and Maureen is 8.

Stans got his first taste of government service in 1953 when he served on a task force which assisted the house appropriations committee in reviewing the federal budget for the fiscal year 1954. After this he worked on a study of postal fiscal systems and accounting practices for the postmaster general before becoming deputy director of the budget.

Covering The University Campus

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly Poetry Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Quarterly office at Graham Memorial.

Writer Warns Of U.S. Losses To Communism

GREENVILLE, March 13 (AP)—A noted news analyst said Thursday that "if we lose Asia and Africa to communism, we will be stranded — economically stranded, politically contained, and surrounded in a military war."

Ernest K.E.T.A. ETA ETA ET and Washington director of Newsweek, made the statement in a talk at East Carolina College's fifth annual World Affairs Institute.

Retired Navy Adm. Charles B. Mosen, expert on submarines and submarine warfare, also addressed the audience of students, staff members and guests.

Lindley stressed the importance of providing Asia and Africa with capital and technical aid, since Russia is also making a bid for their friendship and support.

"We have repeatedly underestimated the ability of Soviet leaders, their ambitions, and their ruthlessness," Lindley stated. To improve relationship with Russia, he advocated testing some form of arms control with insistence of "free-wheeling" inspection and attempting exploration of space as cooperative enterprise between the two nations.

Mosen said that within the next 25 or 30 years the submarine will be larger, capable of staying under water for longer periods, capable of going deeper, and faster, with a possible speed of 60 knots.

Nuclear power, he said, has had a tremendous effect upon recent developments. Underwater transport for cargo, and even for passengers, is being developed, he pointed out. Cargo submarines will help protect military supplies from aircraft and surface vessels, Mosen said.

He told the audience under-ice travel by submarine is now being perfected and will open up an enormous shoreline in Russia and thus enable us to offer a tremendous threat to the Soviet Union.

Noted French Novelist Is Married

PARIS, March 13 (AP)—Francoise Sagan, precocious novelist and symbol of the mid-century's sophisticated youth, today married her dignified publisher, Guy Schoeller. She is 22, he 42.

The best-selling writer of sexy novels had plotted a secret wedding. But secrecy didn't last through the first chapter.

When she and the bridegroom arrived for the five-minute ceremony at a mayoralty office in a shabby section of Paris, bobbysoxers and press were waiting, despite her elaborate series of strategems. The affair turned out to be one of the best publicized in months.

The strategems had included telling reporters two days ago that the marriage would be next week, changing automobiles three times en route from her home, and entering the mayoralty through a back gallery.

Deputy - Mayor Jean Loubet, standing before a white bust of Marianne, traditional symbol of the French republic, declared Francoise and Guy man and wife. Only a few guests were in the room — including the bride's brother, Jacques, and a publisher friend, Gaston Gallimard.

The couple then drove to the country home of Pierre Lazareff, publisher of the newspaper France-Soir, for a luncheon, and later returned to an apartment they have rented on the left bank. The honeymoon has been postponed until June when they will go to Saint-Tropez, scene of Bonjour Tristesse, the novel that first won Francoise fame.

Her three sexy novels, her script for a ballet with a daring bathroom scene and her fast automobile driving—that nearly killed her last year—have made her a symbol among France's fast-living youth.

RADIO CLUB

Organizational plans for forming an amateur radio club and club station here will be discussed at a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 250.

An announcement from Henry Gould of the Mathematics Department about the meeting said that Carolina is the only state university without a club station.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's free flick, "Death of a Salesman," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium.

Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 o'clock "Pinky" with Jeanne Crain and Ethel Waters will be shown.

HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Halbert Runn, chief, National Office of Vital Statistics of the Public Health Service, will address a combined student-faculty meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

His topic for this address is "High Level of Wellness for Man and Society."

RED CROSS

Miss Hazel Breland, personnel assistant in the Southeastern Area of the American National Red Cross, will be here today to interview candidates for Red Cross jobs. All interested students are invited to attend.

WUNC BROADCAST

The broadcast of Friday on WUNC 91.5 FM at 8 p.m. of "Let's Listen to Opera" with Norman Cordon as commentator, will be a performance on Angel Records of Charles Gounod's "Mireille."

The performance was recorded by the forces of the Aix-en-Provence Festival and won the Grand Prix du Disque in Paris.

The opera is of a pastoral nature based on Frederic Mistral's epic poem "Mireio." The leading parts are sung by Janette Vivalda, Nicolai Gedda, and Michel Dens. The conductor of this UNC extension Division presentation is Andre Cluytens.

BI-PARTISAN BOARD

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet Wednesday, March 18, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to interview all prospective candidates for seats on Women's Honor Council.

All girls interested in running for a seat on the council have been requested to sign up for interviews on the list posted on Woodhouse Conference Room door. There will be three seats available in the spring elections.

★ ★ ★

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Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Baked Cured Ham
Grilled Steak
Fried Haddock
Grilled Bologna
Barbequed Chicken

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage
String Beans
Blackeyed Peas
Pickled Beets
Buttered Apples

DINNER

Meats
Roast Beef
Fried Flounder
Chicken a la king
Grilled Pork Chops
Baked Stuffed Franks

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Fresh Greens
Buttered Rice
Cauliflower
Buttered Apples



EXPELLED? DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING!

At last, *all cotton* drip-dry shirts are a reality! Van Heusen has achieved this triumph in the new Vantage shirt which is 100% cotton, drip-dries in a jiffy, and needs no ironing! At only $5, it's the all-around shirt for college men, and also has a few special uses which you might possibly overlook.

You're expelled from school. Since you have no money, you're forced to walk home (you live in Lovelyville, 1,357 miles away). The Van Heusen Vantage shirt is perfect for this situation. First, you can wash it in the many brooks you pass as you trudge along the open road . . . and, as you catch a quick wink in a hollow log, it will drip-dry and be neat and snappy for the next lap of your trek. Second, because Vantage is all cotton, it looks so smart that you begin to feel well-educated. People will say, "there goes a cultured chap."

You're water boy on the football team. Ideal spot for Van Heusen Vantage shirts. We ask you, what does a water boy have most of? Precisely . . . and after you hang dry them from the goal post . . . you can wear them heroically like a quarterback.

You owe the laundry $342.45. Let us say you owe the laundry $342.45 and are ashamed to show your face there, and even feel terror when you smell the disinfectant floating out of the Laundromat. A set-up for Vantage! Since it drip-dries, and needs no ironing, you need never enter the laundry again. And because it's all cotton, it's so elegant-looking, you can pass the laundry with equanimity. The owner, seeing you stroll by in your Vantage, will say to himself, "No sense dunning Morgan for that dough. He's so rich, he's bound to pay me soon."

In Vantage, you inspire confidence. In Vantage, you're set for every college occasion. At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

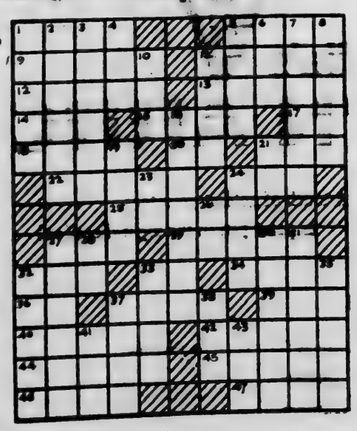
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Deed
5 Soothing agency
9 Musical instrument
11. Leaf of a book
12 Antique red
13. Reclines lazily
14. Biblical name
15. Scheme
17. Like
18. Permits
20. Hewing tool
21. Frosty
22. Condescend
24. Call for help
25. Cattle roundup
27. Regret
29. Imply
32. Exclamation of disgust
33. Ahead
34. Tight
36. Pronoun
37. Enormous
39. Resort
40. Massenet opera
42. A hauler
44. Doctrine
45. Wide-awake
46. Goddess of discord
47. Branch of learning

DOWN
1. Of a focus
2. Rubbed out
3. Allied
4. Brown
5. A favor
6. Entire
7. Spring flowers
8. Overgrown with moss
10. Short sleep
11. Source of linen
16. Level part of staircase
19. Title of respect
21. Large hawk (H.I.)
23. Depart
24. Lenient
26. Half an em
27. Strip of bacon
28. —— huh (affirmative)
30. Church festival
31. Man's name
32. City (Mont.)
33. Eject
35. Smith pies
37. Hastens
38. Greek letter
41. Cuckoo
43. Palm leaf (var.)



Yesterday's Answer



—Gans—

(Continued from page 1)

having student ad salesman on a commission basis to give them incentive to get ads.

5) INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS:

"The editor should institute a training program which should perpetuate good journalism on the paper. There ought to be some definition of the responsibilities of the various staff members and a page editor system should be instituted.

"The paper ought to try to attain a consistent style and tone, and perhaps The Daily Tar Heel should try to compile a style book similar to those at other universities. The editor should be responsible for seeing that there is a certain amount of staff rapport, so that the paper, relying mainly on non-paid help, can function efficiently.

6) SPECIAL FEATURES

"The Daily Tar Heel should try to attain a large Sunday paper, commensurate with the importance of Sunday papers on other dailies. There should be a "Topic of the Week" in both campus and international news, which should give the campus a picture of at least two problems of the campus and world.

"An addition of features on programs on campus, television, radio, movies, and in the Chapel Hill-Raleigh-Durham area would be helpful as a guide to what-to-do.

"These programs will be explained more fully in the future through The Daily Tar Heel and by talking to many students individually," Gans said.

"The editorship is a great responsibility and calls for leadership, experience, and courage. I feel that I can bring to the paper these qualities," Gans stated.

The University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy is a part of the UNC Division of Health Affairs.

Gridder Booted

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—Lou Biacchi, star Catawba College quarterback for the last two seasons, will play no more football for the North State Conference school.

Coach Paul Biggers has dropped him from the team permanently. Biggers said Monday "insubordination and disregard for the instructions of an assistant coach" during the alumni-varsity game last Saturday brought about Biacchis' dismissal.

"It's an unfortunate situation, but I always back my coaches," said Biggers. Beyond that he did not wish to comment.

Biacchi, a former Marine, is from Berwick, Pa. He is a junior at Catawba.

Biggers said he believed Biacchi would finish the spring term at Catawba, but he did not know whether he planned to return to the school next fall.



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Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it *cleans* your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking ... with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps ... so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!

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Old Spice SHAMPOO by SHULTON

KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Not Much Action On Carolina Sports Front

We are now in that somewhat depressing period when action on the Carolina sports front is at a virtual standstill. The terrific UNC swimming team is at Annapolis competing for National honors and the Carolina footballers are in the midst of spring drills. Other than that, sports action won't resume until the Carolina baseballers open the season in the Rollins Tournament on March 20.

The basketball season is history now. Last year this time the Tar Heels were in the thick of the national cage race and all interest was centered on this. But the 1957-58 hardwood season ended early for Carolina and it put the damper on sports enthusiasm here for a few weeks anyway.

About the only thing one can do now is sit back and review the '57 and '58 seasons for all but the Tar Heel spring sports.

Footballers Had Great Year

Jim Tatum's spring football practice recalls the gridder's exploits last season. It was a tremendous season for Tatum and Co. The Tar Heels were given little chance of even breaking even in pre-season speculation but the Tatummen came on in fine fashion and racked up a 6-4 record, including victories over some of the nation's best gridiron powers.

It started slowly with a 7-0 loss to N.C. State here on Sept. 22. Then the gridders began to roll. They mowed down Clemson, Navy and Miami in succession and the football world began to wonder if Tatum had come out of nowhere with a bowl team.

And a bowl team it might have been too except for one team—Maryland. The Tar Heels were partially knocked from the limelight at College Park on Oct. 19 and that was the defeat that put Duke in the Orange Bowl instead. Virginia made the Miami trip a definite one for Duke when it bumped off Carolina in the last game of the season. Previously the Tar Heels had beaten Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke and had lost only to Tennessee.

Tatum was not disappointed that he didn't get the bid to Miami. He was looking toward the 1958 season with oranges in his eyes. Back in December, Carolina fans were disappointed that they didn't have a bowl team; now that's all forgotten. Many observers feel that come Jan. 1, 1959, Carolina will be in the Orange Bowl—the possibilities are very good. Bud Carson's Tar Babies had a 3-1-1 record.

Cagers Look To Future

The basketball season is still fresh in the memory of everyone. The Tar Heels lost Joe Quigg and York Larese and Lennie Rosenbluth was gone. Still, West Virginia was the first team to beat the McGuiremen and it ended a 38-game winning streak.

After that the Tar Heels came back into the hot ACC and the going was plenty tough. The cager's final 10-4 conference mark was good for a tie with State in the regular season standings. But Maryland took the measure of the champs in the ACC finals in Raleigh.

The season uncovered some bright new prospects in the Carolina camp but it also was the last for four members of the National Championship team. The pressure is off McGuire now. Carolina is just another basketball team. But there is strong feeling that it will take the smiling Irishman only another year or so to regain the top notch on the basketball ladder.

Ken Rosemond did a fine job with the freshman cagers. They got off to a great start but the loss of Doug Moe at midseason was an irreparable loss and the Tar Babies finished with a 10-9 record. There were only two scholarship boys other than Moe among the freshmen, since McGuire was loaded with sophomores this year. But you can look for a fine host of hardwood talent to hit the campus this fall.

Good Season For Other Sports

Other Carolina teams had good seasons also. Dale Ranson's cross-country team went through the season with a 5-0 record and copped the State and Conference championships. The runners also finished second to powerful Maryland in the Indoor Games here March 1. In addition, Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop gained national prestige. Things look very good for the cindermen as they prepare to begin another outdoor campaign this spring.

Marvin Allen's soccer team finished the year with a 2-3-2 record, a little subpar for Carolina soccer. The freshman booters had a 2-2 mark and prospects for next year look good.

In wrestling, Carolina finished the season last week with a 6-4 mark. It was the first time the matmen had had a winning season in eight years and there was no more deserving person than Sam Barnes. The frosh grapplers had a 2-5 mark.

The Carolina swimmers are in the middle of the Nationals at Annapolis now. They went undefeated during the regular season and copped the ACC title. Pat Farey, in his first year here turned out a great varsity team and Buddy Baarcke's frosh swimmers were also undefeated.

Blue-White Game On March 22

Following a twice-delayed start, the Carolina football squad rounds out it's third week of off-season football practice this week and will wind up the session Saturday of next week, March 22, with the annual Blue-White intra-squad game.

Impressed with the attitude and improvement in their charges during the workouts so far, Coach Jim Tatum and his staff look for an interesting contest which, along with the preceding drills, will go a long way in determining the players who will play the biggest part in next autumn's campaign.

Ticket Charge

Kickoff for the Blue-White game in Kenan Staduim, which is sponsored by the Monogram Club, with an admission charge of $1, is 2 p.m.

Eighteen lettermen will be on hand, scattered on the opposing squads which are to be picked this weekend following Saturday's scrimmage. Ten of them played more or less regularly last season when the Tar Heels turned in a highly creditable 6-4 record with notable wins over Navy (the only loss the Middies sustained, Clemson, Duke, Miami, South Carolina and Wake Forest.

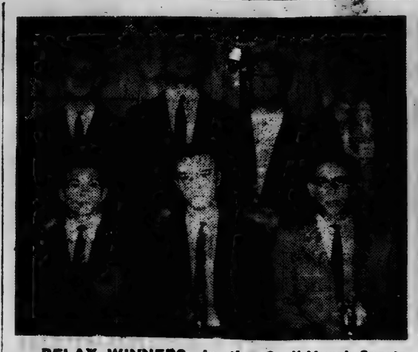
In addition, there will be some new faces, rising sophomores, nonlettermen reserves and ineligibles of last year, who figure prominently on the team's plans for the coming season.

Frosh Stars

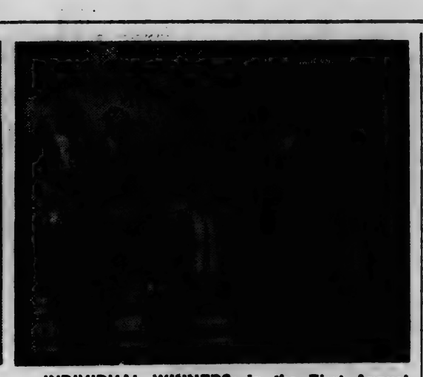
Halfback Sonny Folckomer of York, Pa., guard-center Rip Hawkins of Cowan, Tenn., guard Fred Mueller of Iselin, N. J., and end John Schroeder of Alex, Va., the latter two ineligible in 1957, have been among the newcomers who have shown up well in practices and are hot competitors for 1958 starting berths.

Co-Captain Curtis Hathaway and guard Jack Lineburger have had to miss the spring work because of injuries sustained last year, but coaches are hopeful they will join the fold in the fall.

Two other absentees are end Mac Turlington and tackle Don Stallings who must make up scholastic deficiencies before the 1958 season.



RELAY WINNERS: In the Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree are pictured above. Left to right; Bill Bailey, Garrett Folger and Tom Cordle. Back row: Charlie Rouse, Mac Patton, Walt Wilson and Lenny Beck.



INDIVIDUAL WINNERS: In the First Annual Grail-Mural Jamboree are pictured above. First row, left to right; Ritchie Smith, Dave Myers, Bob Mallins, Larry Craver and Bob Rollins. Back row; Bill Kirkman, Cooper Taylor; Harold Downing, Alan Pultz, George Coggin, and Pete Steward.

Grail-Mural Winners Are Treated

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The winners of the first annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree, Chi Psi fraternity and the Law School, were treated to steak dinners at Watts March 10. Also on the agenda was the presentation of trophies by Coach Walter Rabb of the Intramurals Department.

24 fraternities participated in the event, along with 16 dormitories and 2 grad organizations. A total of 350 individuals competed, and $150.00 worth of trophies were presented to team and individual winners.

The winning Chi Psi team consisted of R. Mallins, F. Burgess, Dave Myers, Jerry Kilpatrick, Larry Craver, Don Coker, Allen Pultz, John Hunnicut, and Tommy Saintsing.

The Law School winning team was composed of Cooper Taylor, Bill Kirkman, Bill Short, Richie Smith, Harold Downing, Wiggins, Tucker, Cobb, and Clark.

Individual Winners

Individual winners included: Relay—Zeta Psi and Cobb; Badminton-Pete Steward (Kap Sig) and Bob Rollins (Ruffins); Foul Shooting-George Coggin (Law School) and Larry Craver (Chi Psi); Archery-Dave Myers (Chi Psi) and Harold Downing (Law School); Handball—Jerry Sher (Pi Lam) and George Stavnitski (Cobb); Table Tennis-Ritchie Smith (Law School) and Bob Mallins (Chi Psi);

Rabbmen Looking For Good Year Despite Heavy Losses

While graduation, academic problems and inroads of the pros have dealt a mighty blow to the Carolina baseball squad for 1958, Coach Walter Rabb nevertheless figures he will have a representative college team opening the season with a three-day stand in Florida next week.

The Tar Heels will face Rollins and Georgia in a round robin beginning Thursday, March 20, and winding up Saturday, March 22, before returning for their opening games here against Virginia Tech on March 27-28.

Only five lettermen are on the squad which was hampered by bad weather in its opening practice sessions, but which since has been able to make some good progress in conditioning.

New Blood

However, there is some talented new blood.

The lettermen are pitchers Charlie Aycock and Ben Harding, second baseman Carson Oldham, outfielder Alton Pons and shortstop Roger Honeycutt.

Righthander Wayne Young and left hander Ben Hammett look to be the most promising of the sophomore pitchers and should round out a creditable mound staff. Aycock, with his unique delivery and good speed, is believed to have the potential to become an outstanding college pitcher.

Harold Workman, Jerry Nester, Larry Craver, Al Baldwin and Vaughn Bryson are promising sophomores battling for infield spots.

New Outfield

The outfield will be brand new. Don Coker has missed early practice on account of football off-season drills but is expected to be a leading candidate along with Gerald Griffin and Joe Temple.

Burdette Signs Contract After Long Holdout

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Lew Burdette signed his 1958 contract with the world champion Milwaukee Braves Thursday, ending a record 12-day holdout, and then took batting practice against his pal and roommate, Warren Spahn.

Burdette, who Preacher Roe once said "would make coffee nervous," received an estimated $35,000, a sizeable increase over his 1957 salary.

Asked if he got what he wanted, the lean, 6-2 righthanded pitcher replied:

"If I didn't wouldn't be here."

It was reported that he had been holding out for $40,000 on the basis of his 17 regular season victories and his 3 complete game World Series triumphs over the New York Yankees last season.

Football Pays The Way, Says Ernie Williamson

By ED ROWLAND

One afternoon last week athletes competing in five different sports worked out in the vicinity of Woollen Gym. In addition to these, 11 other sports played here all call for money, which one sport provides.

"Football pays the freight at Carolina," Ernie Williamson, executive secretary of the Educational Foundation, Inc., said.

Right now, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling, and baseball are being either played or practiced, and football pays the bills.

"Last season, even winning 32 games and the NCAA championship, the basketball team went into the red, "Ernie said.

Athletic Director C. P. Erickson commented: "Had we a proper building for basketball, the sport could have contributed more to the overall program. Facilities are limited, not even all the students can see home games. A combination auditorium-coliseum is needed in Chapel Hill to permit larger basketball attendance and provide adequate housing for student assemblies and commencement. One could also provide room for Naval and Air Force ROTC units."

Ernie leaned forward and continued, "All this money going out makes it necessary to provide big-time football, in order to have big-time athletics."

Playing these big games makes it necessary to have good players, and Ernie Williamson is in charge of this department. He is head of an organization set up in 1937 to channel alumni contributions into an athletic scholarship program and to persuade budding young Charlie Justices to come to Carolina. These players keep football turning the athletic wheels at Carolina.

The ex-Washington Redskin tackle disclosed a few figures. "The entire athletic program here costs $400,000 a year. The only income we are certain of is the $10 each student pays as part of his block fee, amounting to some $75,000. That other $325,000 comes from football gates each season.

(Erickson: "The block fee has remained the same for 40 years while costs have skyrocketed.")

"For example," Ernie continued, "in 1957 Oklahoma paid us $96,000 for our game at Norman. The last time we played Notre Dame (1956) we got $114,000 as our half of the gate at South Bend."

"Football could possibly pay its own way by playing a lighter schedule in our conference, with a drastic budget slash, but it takes bigger schools and better teams to draw the large crowd," Ernie related.

"Our job (recruiting) is rough," he said. "We compete with the Big Four, the schools in the Southeastern Conference, and northern independents for talent. They are looking for the same qualities we are, and the rivalry is keen."

Ernie described the scholarships Carolina gives according to NCAA regulations: room, board, tuition, fee and $15 a month for laundry. "It is our intention to abide by these rules," he added.

Maryland Meets Hot Temple

By KEN ALYTA

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Miraculous Manhattan continues its bid for post-season glory against Dartmouth here Friday night at 7:30 EST in the opening game of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Maryland, which dethroned defending national champion Carolina to get this far, meets streaking Temple—23 in a row—in the second game at 9:30. The winners play at 9 Saturday night for the right to join three other regional tournament winners in the national finals at Louisville, Ky., March 21-22. First round losers will play for third place at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Kenny Norton's Manhattan club, with a 16-8 record, knocked off West Virginia, the nation's No. 1 team, 89-84, Tuesday night in the opening round at New York.

West Virginia scored one more basket, but a 35-49 foul line job gave Manhattan the edge. The New Yorkers had four scorers in double figures. The high man was Capt. Jack Powers with 29 points.

Doggie Julian's Dartmouth Ivy League champions clipped Connecticut 75-64 in their New York test. The Hanover, N.H., Indians with a sophomore — junior dominated squad, got 24-point performances from 6-7 Rudy LaRusso and 6-foot Charlie Kaufman. Dartmouth has a 21-4 record.

Scurlock, Beatty Run In News Meet Tonight

Making his usual weekly trek to indoor track meets, Carolina track star Dave Scurlock has traveled to Chicago where he will compete in the Chicago Daily News meet tonite.

It will be the comeback trail for Scurlock who has been defeated in his last two outings. Saturday, the big middle distance man was edged by Joe Soprano of Manhattan and Peter Close of St. John's in the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden.

Tonight he will meet for the first time, 1,000-yard world record holder Arnie Sowell of Army. Sowell will be making his first appearance on the boards tonight.

Making the trip with Scurlock is former Tar Heel great Jim Beatty. Now in the army, Beatty, a former All-American, holds many mile, 2-mile and cross-country records in the conference. He has been working out here these past few days to prepare for tonight's mile. He will meet Ron Delaney, John Coleman and Maryland's Burr Grim.

The Chicago meet is one of the best from the athletics standpoint. The field is select and small. At the K of C meet, Scurlock was boxed in at the finish and could not pass the two leaders.

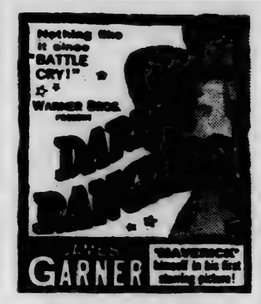
Co-Rec Volleyball

The first round of the annual Co-Rec volleyball tournament was played last night with four teams advancing to the finals which will be played Tuesday night.

In the single elimination tournament these teams have made the finals: Theta Chi-Pi Phi; Cobb-Alpha Gam-1; Zeta Psi-Alderman-1; and Sigma Nu-Alpha Gam-3.

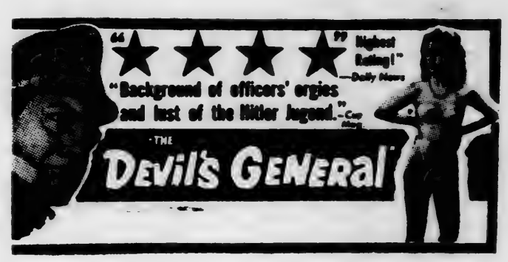
Each team is composed of three boys and three girls from the dorms, fraternities and sororities on campus.





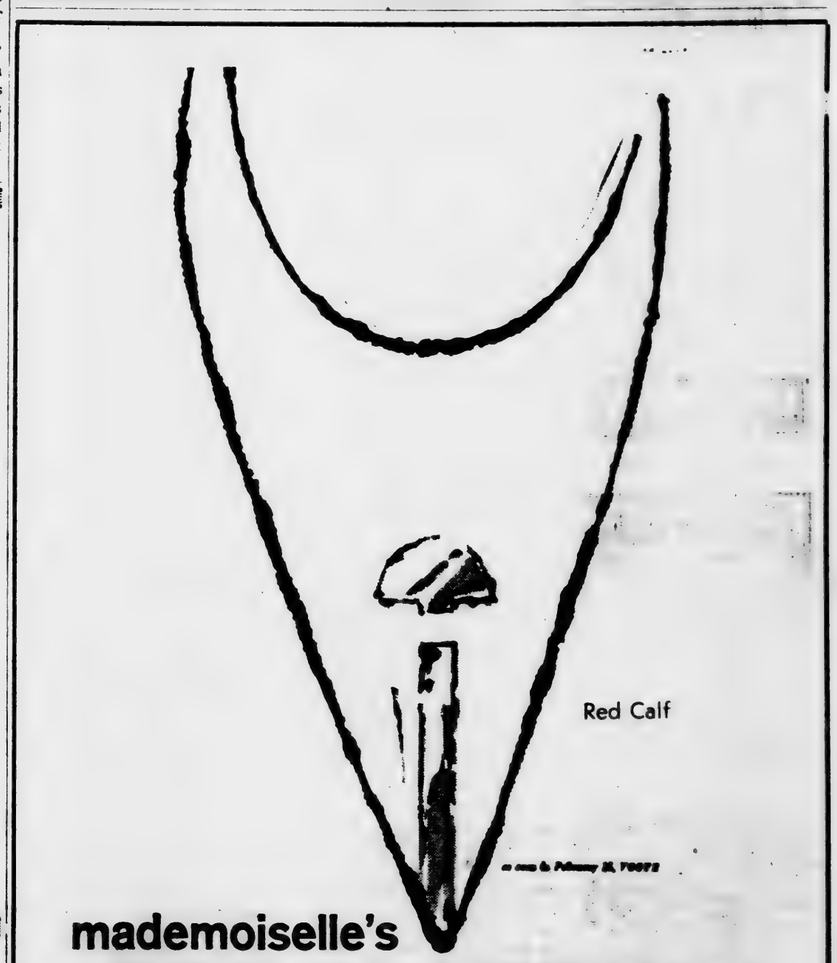
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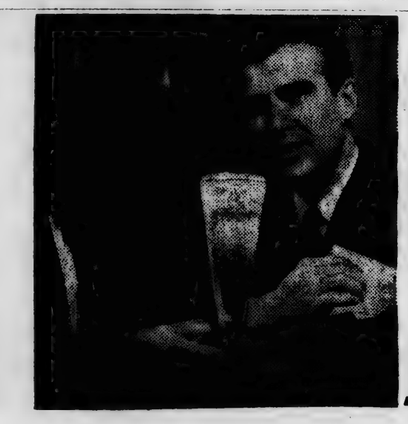
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WEATHER

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The Daily Tar Heel

INSURANCE

A nice kettle of fish may be coming to a boil over the rising costs of auto insurance. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 118 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Editor Doug Eisele Decides Not To Run

Editor Doug Eisele of The Daily Tar Heel announced Friday he would not seek re-election to the post which he won in a recall movement last November.

His surprise announcement left a wide-open race for the top newspaper post between Charlie Sloan of Arlington, Va., and Curtis Gans of Waynesville.

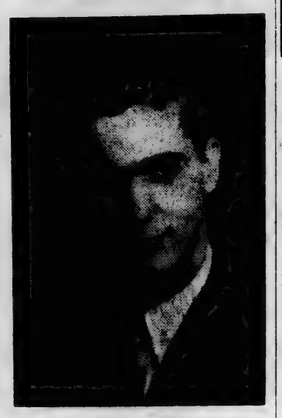
Eisele cited "personal reasons" for his decision not to compete in elections April 1 for the job which he has held since December 2 of last year.

"Despite my love for and interest in the Tar Heel, there are personal reasons why I feel I should not again seek the office of editor," he said. He would not elaborate on those reasons.

Eisele, a sophomore from Statesville, said he entered the recall race last November "with hopes that a new editor could return to the Tar Heel the traditional respect and good reputation that it once held in the newspaper world of North Carolina.

"I feel that purpose — a debt which I owed to the student body which elected me—has ben served in the past several month." Eisele said. "My obligations, therefore,

(See EDITOR, page 3)



DOUG EISELE
Will Not Re-Run

Interviews Slated For New Council

Candidates for election to the recently revamped Men's Honor Council will be interviewed next week by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, according to an announcement released yesterday by George Ragsdale, chairman of the council.

Interviews will be held in the Men's Council Roof of Graham Memorial on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Ragsdale said.

Three seats elected at large, are open on the council, Ragsdale said members of the council will no longer be distinguished according to classes (that is freshman, sophomore, junior and senior).

He pointed out that under the new system the five-man council will determine the punishment of those defendents found guilty of honor offenses by the newly created honor council jury.

Three persons from those selected by the Bi-Partisan Selection Board will be elected by the student body in this spring's elections.

Gans Lists Attributes Needed For Editorship

Editorial candidate Curtis Gans outlined experience and leadership as being a necessary prerequisite for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

"The editor of The Daily Tar Heel is responsible for the entire paper, and thus he must have a familiarity with all phases of the newspaper operation," Gans said.

"I feel that I can truly say that I have had the experience to qualify for the office of editor.

"I have worked for over two years in the capacities of proof reader, night editor, reporter, and columnist. I have had a chance to take part in all phases of the newspaper operation with the exception of advertising, circulations, and sports.

"My professional experience includes work as news and feature writer for the Sylva Herald, and participation in the advertising department of the Asheville Citizen-Times.

"I have done high school sports correspondence work for Zander Hollander of The New York World-Telegram and Sun. These reports were sent to The New York Times

(See GANS, page 3)

Carter Enters President Race

Symposium Schedule

The following is a schedule of Symposium activities for Sunday and Monday. This schedule is being run for the benefit of those who will miss the Symposium Special which will be distributed as an insert in the regular edition of the Daily Tar Heel on Sunday.

MAIN MEETINGS

Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall—Luther Hodges, Governor of North Carolina who will keynote the first session; Dr. Charles L. Dunham, director of Biology and Medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission and Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat from the state of Washington.

Monday at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall—Senator John Sparkman of Alabama speaking on "Americe's Position in Today's Troubled World."

Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall—Julian Hartt, professor of philosophical theology at Yale Divinity School; Malcolm Cowley, writer and lecturer and Katharine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College.

SEMINARS

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship Hut, Ben Segal speaking on "Individual Freedom." Segal is a leader in the AFL-CIO.

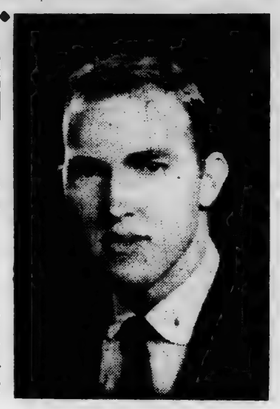
Monday, 12:30 p.m.—Lenoir Hall upstairs dining room, open luncheon for Richard Hocking of the philosophy department at Emory University.

1 p.m.—Alumni Building, Harry Golden speaking on "Southern Folkways." This meeting is for members of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

2:30 p.m.—108 Caldwell Hall, Richard Hocking of the philosophy department of Emory University.

4 p.m.—Carroll Hall—A panel on "The Education of Women" sponsored by Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael.

4 p.m.—105-106 Hanes Hall, a labor management seminar featuring Ben Segal and Thornton Brooks.



BOB CARTER
Presidential Hopeful

Independent Candidate Makes 3-Way Contest

By LEO MULVANEY

Bob Carter, junior from Selma, announced yesterday that he will run as an independent candidate in the spring elections for the office of president of the student body.

Carter, present treasurer of the student body, said, "This was the most difficult decision I have ever had to make. It was only after consulting many people, getting much advice and then evaluating the entire situation that I finally decided to run."

In reference to the presidential office, Carter said, "Experience, knowledge, interest, service and leadership are the main criteria for the office and I feel that the nominees for the job should be judged fairly on this basis."

Lists Reasons

When asked about the necessity for an independent candidate, Carter listed these reasons:

1. The need for the students to vote on a candidate, his qualifications and his platform and not just for his political party.

2. Many people are unwilling to support either candidate now running and desire a third candidate.

3. A third candidate would bring student government closer to the students because he will really have to know the issues at stake and the personalities involved in order to vote wisely.

4. An independent can be a president of the whole campus and the whole student body and not just a president of some area or special interest.

Different Position

5. A position on many matters different from those of the other two candidates and a feeling that the campus should vote for a president after considering these various stands.

Among the issues that Carter will base his platform on are; honor system, student union, fra-

(See CARTER, page 3)

Sloan Would Institute Dormitory Reporters

Charlie Sloan, candidate for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has voiced several suggestions for an improved newspaper, including a stringer system consisting of a part-time reporter in each dormitory.

The Arlington, Va., junior, in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, said:

"A college newspaper should cover the campus it serves. Getting news from all corners of the campus isn't always so easy, and no paper can hope to unearth everything that happens every day.

"The editor can come close to seeing that all the news is included in the paper by using several methods. One of these is a dormitory stringer system. The system I would like to see put in effect is almost identical to one I suggested last year.

"In every dormitory one student can be made a member of the news staff, with the sole responsibility of seeing that anything happening in

(See SLOAN, page 3)

'Exciting Event' Says Symposium Executive

"This year's Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs should be one of the most exciting events in the college experience of this generation of students," according to William M. Geer, faculty adviser of the Symposium.

"The impact of so many distinguished speakers, with their variety of interests and differing opinions, all speaking of the general theme of Survival, should be intellectually invigorating to the entire University community," Geer said.

In a statement yesterday, Geer praised the work of student and faculty committees for bringing together such a "brilliant array of talent." He singled out Sonny Hallford, chairman of the Symposium for special commendation.

"Sonny Hallford has done a splendid job of organization and direction of a complex and difficult task. He and the student group have done more work on this than the Campus will ever be able to imagine," Geer commented.

He also singled out for special praise Mary Jane Fisher, secretary, and Al Goldsmith, treasurer of the organization.

"The interest of the students of this University in public issues is clearly shown by the work which they have done and the money which they have voluntarily contributed to the Symposium," Geer continued. "We have topped our goal of $5,000 by donations from student groups. In my opinion, this is generous and praiseworthy. As a result, we are going to have a splendid Symposium."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary include:

Misses Edith Beverly Heaton Ann Morgan, Metcalf, Elizabeth Howell, Elizabeth Sojourner, Francis Winston, Charlottee Pope and Robert Knott, Donald Snyder, Henry Howell, William Tadros, Leon Adams, John Reeves, Theodore Boden, Bartan Davidian, William Hendrick, Ralph Carmode, John Muller, Harold Culbreth, James Burroughs, Michael Widoff, Paul Fuller, Richard Molten, Edmond Lively, Philip Keeney, Henry Hamby, Thomas Fisher, Robert Walker, Seamon Gottlieb, Richard Weiner, Lawreunne Williams and Woodson Fearing.

Census Favors Sophomore Parking

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

Sophomores should be allowed to park anywhere on campus, according to results of a recent poll conducted by the GMAB polls committee. In the survey 75.4 per cent of the undergraduates participating in the poll were against restricting sophomores to park in the new Bell Tower parking lot. There were 25.4 per cent for this and 1.4 per cent undecided.

Only undergraduates were polled on eight questions concerning the orientation system, library circulation, Chapel Hill merchant prices, content of the second page of The Daily Tar Heel, college education support, sophomore parking problems profits of the campus book store and the Carolina Honor System.

The committee which sent out 250 questionaries, based its report on 143 answers returned. The results were not as good as they expected, but were good enough to give a valid report of general student opinion, according to Jan Cobbs, chairman of the polls committee. She said the committee hopes to have a more successful poll next fall.

Anyone having questions pertinent to the campus has been asked to submit them to Benny Thomas, Jan Cobbs or any member of the Polls Committee.

Honor Council

Two questions were asked concerning the Honor Council: "Do you believe in the Honor System? Do you up hold its principles?" The answers to both questions were yes, 10.6 per cent no and 2 per cent undecided. These percentages are slightly misleading because several students answered no to the first question and yes to the second, Miss Cobb said.

At the present time all profits of the campus book store go to a scholarship fund. Results of the poll showed approval of this policy and disapproval of lowering the price of books which would eliminate the scholarship profits. The approval vote was 57 per cent yes, 38.7 per cent against and 4.3 per cent undecided. The elimination of profits vote was 53.5 per cent yes 44.5 against and 2 per cent undecided.

Students participating in the poll indicated that the prices charged by the Chapel Hill merchants are unfair. A total of 83.1 per cent said prices to high 14.8 per cent think prices are fair and 2.1 per cent are undecided.

Editorial Page

The second page of The Daily Tar Heel met with the general approval of the students. 63.4 per cent liked it, 35.9 per cent disliked it, and 0.7 per cent were undecided.

The system for requesting books at the circulation desk of the library was considered adequate, according to the poll. The vote for the need of a new system was 73.2 per cent against, 25.4 per cent for and 1.4 per cent undecided.

The large number of UNC students pay for none of their education themselves. It was found that 40.1 per cent pay for none of their education, 19.7 per cent pay for all of their education, 14.1 per cent pay for over 50 per cent and 26.8 per cent per cent pay for less than 50 per cent.

The orientation system for incoming students does meet the needs of the according to freshman, results of the poll which showed a vote of 77.5 per cent yes, 17.6 per cent no and 4.9 per cent undecided.

Phi Delta Theta Wins For Best Pledge Class At Banquet



BEST PLEDGE CLASS—Shown above is Pledge President Bill Stem (left), of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity receiving the trophy for the best all around pledge class of 1957 from Ashe Exum, chairman of the Greek Week Committee. All of the pledge classes met at a banquet held by the IFC in Lenoir Hall. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was awarded the Stanley Sturm trophy for the outstanding pledge class at a banquet Thursday night in Lenoir Hall. This banquet climaxed three days of Greek Week activities, participated in by more than 400 fraternity pledges.

Other trophies were awarded to winners of different events in the Greek Week program. The Field Day trophy was awarded to the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class, which took first place in all Field Day events Tuesday afternoon.

The Phi Delts won the trophy for Carnival Day, held on Wednesday. The Phi Delts also won the trophy for top scholarship.

The other Greek Week event was Work Day, held Monday, when pledges helped clean and clear in various locations in the Chapel Hill community.

Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, was guest speaker at the banquet Thursday.

The trophies at the banquet were presented by Ashe Exum, Sigma Nu who served as chairman of Greek Week. Tucker Yates, newly elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, presided at the banquet. Yates introduced members of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities and new officers of the IFC.

Local Student Wives Plan To Eat Program

Members of the UNC Student Wives Club will eat their program Tuesday night, according to Jo Anne Young, president of the group.

The program for this meeting will feature Mrs. Thell Jernigan, owner of Thell's Bakery, who will give the girls a demonstration of professional cake decorating techniques. At the conclusion of Mrs. Jernigan's demonstration, she is donating the cakes for the refreshment of the group.

The Wives Club also announced the election of a new slate of officers: JoAnne Young, President; Lorraine Hollowell, Vice President; Shirley Taylor, Secretary; Clara Richardson Treasurer and Mary Grover, Program Chairman.

The Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Victory Village Nursery. Meetings begin at 8 p. m.



DR. GODFREY SPEAKS—Dean of Faculty James Godfrey spoke to the pledge classes of twenty-four fraternities Thursday night at the annual IFC banquet. He told them of the responsibilities placed on their shoulders as not only fraternity men but Carolina gentlemen. (Norm Kantor Photo)

Is Compulsory Insurance Complaint Billowing In NC?

North Carolina's reaction to the compulsory automobile liability insurance program has been fairly quiet, so far as we can judge, but a big stimulant to complaint may be billowing on the horizon.

A report in The Wall Street Journal says the cost of automobile liability insurance is rising all around the country, and for at least one very good reason: The soaring cost of automobile repairs.

Consider these comparative figures:

The left tail light assembly for a popular make of car sold for $16.45 in 1953; the cost rose to $24.35 in 1957; and this year, because it contains a back-up light and other fancy doodads, the cost is $58.35.

Another 1958 automobile has a fancy decorated trunk, a series of ridges with points in them; any slight rear-end bump requires a jewelry metal worker to make repairs; consequently most repair shops simply order a new trunk at $60.

An owner paid $97.50 for a wrap-around windshield on a certain make of car last year; this year the price is $190.

Overall, one Middle Western insurance executive says repairing accident damages to automobiles was up 7 per cent in 1957 over 1956.

So Tar Heels may reasonably expect these new styling difficulties will bring with them higher repair costs and higher insurance rates. In a state just beginning an experiment with compulsory insurance that could be dangerous indeed.

Aside from the repair problems, many able insurance men anticipate that the compulsory insurance law in North Carolina will automatically lift insurance rates. Many previously uninsured owners will be involved in major wrecks on the highways. As the number of covered wrecks rise, the cost of insurance could rise with it.

As insurance companies become more selective in signing up poor risks, North Carolina may face the problem of what to do with a large group of motorists not considered insurable by private companies. In many states this problem is handled by the "assigned risk pool." Each insurance firm agrees to take a portion of the accepted poor risks but coverage is restricted in amount and rates are stiffer than other motorists pay.

A group of insurance companies suggested this plan to the North Carolina state insurance commissioner during the 1957 General Assembly, but the matter was not pushed.

A combination of circumstances —mainly higher insurance rates— may lead to extended debate about compulsory automobile insurance in the 1959 General Assembly. The answer appears to rest in how well the 1957-enacted law stands up under actual test. —Greensboro Daily News

Paper Says S. C. Mishap Should Lessen Fear Tension

Relatively slight physical damage resulted from the accidental dropping of an unarmed atomic bomb near Florence, S. C., this week, but the incident's non-nuclear fall-out quickly spanned the Atlantic Ocean.

In England, where there has been much to-do about American planes flying overhead with hydrogen bombs, the story rated big, black type and blown-up pictures. There was a similar reaction in West Germany and, to a lesser extent, elsewhere in Western Europe.

The Soviet Union, which never lets a good propaganda pitch go by, is now busy warning the world that a final, catastrophic war could be touched off by such an accidental bomb dropping.

In this country, several congressmen are demanding an investigation of the hazards in flying explosives about.

In short, everyone is excited about what happened — except, maybe, the people around Florence. They seem to be taking it all in their casual stride.

Any destructive accident is, of course, regrettable. Certainly this one, with its atomic bomb scare potential, is doubly so. But it does have its reassuring aspects, as Pentagon officials have nervously pointed out.

Over and over again, our defense leaders have declared that an unarmed nuclear device will not go off, even if it is dropped or a plane carrying it crashes. One specialist figured the odds against an accidental nuclear explosion at two billion-to-one.

Now, the point has been proved the hard way.

Even though the immediate reaction by the British—the chief fretters about the danger of a nuclear accident—was a shade on the hysterical side; sober reflection should rectify this.

Unfortunate as they are, a crater in a field, a wrecked frame house and six minor injuries hardly add up to the Hiroshima-like calamity some alarmists have feared.

There are some disturbing questions raised by the incident, to be sure. Within the bounds of security, we would like to know more about the mechanical failure, or combination of failures, that released the bomb, as well as about the circumstances under which nuclear devices are taken aloft.

Certainly, this mishap is good reason to redouble our safety precautions. If we can make those two billion-to-one odds even more favorable, fine.

Our net reaction, however, must be that this sort of thing is a hazard of the age in which we live. We can be grateful that no one was hurt, that damage was slight. —The Charlotte Observer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students Need To Have Look At Other Side

John Gates, ex-editor of the 'Daily Worker' and a Communist convicted of conspiracy under the Smith Act, spoke in the John H. Finley Student Center at City College in New York under the auspices of the student newspaper, according to a recent article in the 'New York Times'.

A year ago, Gates had been banned from the six municipal colleges of New York by the college presidents acting in the capacity as the administrative council of the Board of Higher Education. At that time the council took action to prevent persons convicted of conspiring to teach the violent overthrow of the Government under the Smith Act from speaking on the campuses of the municipal colleges. Recently, the president of City College and president of the council, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, said that it is now up to the individual college presidents to decide whether or not Gates is allowed to speak on their campuses. However, this ruling does not apply to other persons convicted under the Smith Act.

The reason for lifting the ban on Gates, according to the administrative council, is that since the date of the ruling a year ago "it appears clear that John Gates has changed the position which had led to his conviction under the Smith Act" and that the ruling need no longer to apply to him. Gates announced his resignation from the Communist party and from the 'Daily Worker' on January 10.

About 250 students listened to Gates' speech (the enrollment of City College is about 9,000) in which he restated that for all practical purposes the Communist party had ceased to exist, for him. He also stated that he had no faith in capitalism and contended that a Socialist movement was needed in the United States. Gates said: "there is a base right now for a radical movement in this country."

The council, unanimous in its vote to let Gates speak, began to round out the obligation of a 'higher education.' The object of education is not to shield the student from both sides of the story, but to teach him both sides and provide him with an education that will allow him to make an intelligent choice on the facts that are presented before him on any problem.

Every student knows the basics of capitalism as it is 'preached' in nearly every institute of education in the nation, but very few get the socialist or other forms of government presented to them in the same detail.

* * *

Colleges and universities throughout the United States should begin to recognize that the students should have a 'good look' at the 'other side', even if it serves no other purpose than to educate him on the meaning of the words communism or socialism. — *Connecticut Daily Campus.*

"You Know, Lewis, I Think I Do Detect Some Blasts"



VIEW FROM THE HILL

Lenoir, Student Aid Change Asked

By CURTIS GANS

A compromise last year seems to have made a dead isue this year. This should not be a dead issue.

Last year, G. W. Prillaman compromised with student help: by paying them in tickets rather than in a certain daily quantity of food during a day.

The point is that paying help in tickets isn't right either, although it may correspond to the letter of the law.

The students working in Lenoir Hall are trying to pay their way through school. They are supposedly working at self-help jobs.

The trouble is that they have no real chance to help themselves, since if they really wanted to save money from the non-negotiable tickets, they would have to attend summer school to get any benefit from what they save by eating the 40c special instead of a higher priced meal.

What the job amounts to is a 'help Lenoir Hall job" rather than a help the student project.

It may be argued that the student does not have to work at Lenoir Hall, and indeed if they can get out of it they do. Yet, jobs are scarce on this campus and students sometimes have no place else to go to get at least a little something towards defraying their expenses for college.

It is indeed a bad situation where the university cannot see fit to provide better payments for its students, who are filling a gap that it would cost the university much more to fill.

A step was made in the right direction last year, but it has not been followed up.

It is the responsibility of Mr. Prillaman, student government, and the administration to try to set the situation of paying Lenoir Hall workers right.

This pay can only be in the form of cash at the presetn rate of 75c an hour.

* * *

The entire problem of student aid might bear looking into.

At present if a man lives anyplace but a dormitory ,he is not considered in real need of money, and hence is often rfeused a loan.

This should not be. It is actually cheaper to live in some fraternity houses, and in some apartment buildings than it is to live in the dormitories. Yet, people are being refused because they cannot show the need.

The only one thing that is sure in this system is that the student who gets a loan will be turning a certain amount back of his investment to the university and thus the university can charge lower interest rates.

Yet, there should be a fund available for those students who have real need, and cannot currently get a loan. Even if the interest rates were higher, this would be a blessing to the students who currently are unable to help themselves enough to pay for four years of residence at the university. Now is the time to start looking into these problems, and now is the time for correction.

RUMPUS

The John Bakers, of Bellflower, Calif., didn't have to lift a hand to arrange a rumpus with which to christen their fine new rumpus room. A passing automobile obliged by going out of control and crashing into the room for one of the darnedest rumpuses you ever heard.

CUT TAXES, OR—

How Help The Economy – Today's Big Question

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The economy may be saved or wrecked by the guessing game now going on: Is it better to start a huge federal spending program to fight the recession or wait in the hope it will go away?

The antirecession arguments focus on two main methods: A tax cut or big add new federal spending. This is a good time to ask:

"What's the difference—in principle—between big government spending or a big tax cut to overcome the depression? There's no basic difference. They'd both cost the government money. One might work faster than the other.

CAUTIOUS ON TAX CUT

Both the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic leadership in Congress are cautious about a tax cut now. Eisenhower full of optimism the economy will take a natural upturn, is full of caution in all directions.

He shows no eagerness for a big, antirecession spending program, although he has urged speeding up of projects already approved by Congress.

The Democrats in Congress talk of a 10-point program to stimulate business and employment. It includes the kind of thing Eisenhower talks about—a speedup in programs already authorized, but also new construction and, if necessary, a modern version of the old WPA of depression days.

Not all members of Congress are as hesitant about a tax cut as Eisenhower and the Democratic leaders. For instance, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) wants a tax cut now of around $5,200,000,000.

The Eisenhower administration—despite the dim view the President previously took of it—is showing increasing signs of thinking of a tax cut. Vice President Nixon this week urged it—unless the economy improves soon.

NO IMMEDIATE DECISION

This week, Eisenhower put off any immediate decision on the tax cut idea, but he's going to start discussing it with top Republicans.

On March 8 Eisenhower made this statement: ". . . The proper relation of government to the growth and vigor of the American economy must necessarily be to stimulate private production and employment not to substitute public spending for private spending."

And he derided the Democrats' "pump-priming schemes." But most of the steps he's urged—in speedup of authorized programs or the spending of new money—are essentially pump-priming steps.

In one sense, at least, a tax cut also would amount to public spending.

Government spending programs hand out government dollars. But a tax cut would just as truly be handing out government money by letting people keep their dollars which otherwise would have gone to the government.

A five-billion-dollar spending program or a five-billion-dollar tax cut would cost the government exactly the same.

There is this difference in effect: A tax cut would put money faster into the hands of people to spend on things they want and thus create jobs for people to make the things they want. A big federal spending program wouldn't affect everybody and no doubt would take longer to boost the economy.

IT MUST STOP

Somewhere . . .

Somewhere, sometime, somehow, it's got to stop. . .

Today the average citizen is ruled more and more not by law, but by regulation. And they aren't the same thing at all.

Law is enacted by the citizens' duly elected representatives; and if it's good law, it simply puts into the statutes the thinking and convictions of the majority. That is, it comes up from the people. A regulation, on the other hand, is an edict imposed from above.

Furthermore, if the citizens don't like the law their representative helps enact, they can fire him at the ballot box. But they can't fire the fellows who promulgate the regulations. They are appointees; often appointees of appointees of appointees. And when they aren't that, they are under U. S. Civil Service or the State Merit System, and so are beyond the citizens' control—even a change of administrations leaves them untouched.

We are not saying that there aren't a few areas where regulation may be necessary, and where the public servant should be removed from political pressure. What we are saying is that (a) the thing has got out of hand; and (b) there is a widespread tendency on the part of these people to forget they are the servants, not the masters, of the people.

The latest in a long series of instances is the National Park Service's announcement that it will charge tolls on the Blue Ridge Parkway, effective June 1.

It didn't say the matter was under consideration, and wait to get public reaction. It didn't consult members of Congress. It simply announced that that's the way it's going to be.

And it could not have said more plainly in words what its attitude said: ". . . and what are you going to do about it?"—The Franklin Press.



Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's free flick is "Pinky" starring Jeanne Crain and Ethel Waters. There will be two showings 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

BI-PARTISAN BOARD

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet Wednesday, March 18, from 3 to 7 p. m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to interview all prospective candidates for seats on the Women's Honor Council.

All girls interested in running for a seat on the council have been requested to sign for interviews on the list posted on Woodhouse Conference Room door. There will be three seats available in the spring elections.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have its Sunday Morning Seminar at 9:30 a.m. in the church basement. The topic for discussion is "What is Unique About Methodist Beliefs?"

The Sunday Evening Forum will start with supper at 6:45 and the main program will begin at 6:45 in the main sanctuary. Sunday evening's program will be a reading and discussion of Samuel Beckett's existentialist tragicomedy, "Waiting For Godot."

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Back copies of the Carolina Quarterly are needed to fill library orders. The copies needed are Vol. 9, No. 1 and 2. Copies of these should be left at the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial. Twenty cents will be paid for each copy.

Try-Outs Set Next Week For 'Sound'

Annual try-outs for Sound and Fury will be held Sunday and Monday from 2 to 6 p. m. in Memorial Hall, and call-backs have been set for Monday from 4 to 6 p. m.

For those pepole who have never worked with the production of a muscial, Sound and Fury provides the opportunity. Scripts are available at Graham Memorial to be checked out and looked over. The production is seeking singers, dancers, actors, people to make sets and do all kinds of back stage work.

The creators of this production are John Yardley and Michael Dunn. It will be directed by Cecil Hartsoe and produced by G. C. Pridgen. Sets will be designed by Ed Crow. Jack Mitchell is handling the business affairs.

Jurymen Will Be Selected Next Week

The first jurymen to serve on UNC's newly revised Men's Honor Council will be selected next week, according to a statement released yesterday by George Ragsdale, chairman of the council.

A jury of nine students will sit a five-man council in deciding cases involving alleged honor offenses. Seven of these jurors are to be chosen by the student body attorney general from a list of endorsed jurors provided by the Honor System Commission, which will screen applicants.

The remaining four jurors will be chosen by the student body president, subject to approval by the student legislautre. However, only two of these jurors will be allowed to sit on any one case. Thus, under the new jury trial system, a defendent would be tried before a jury consisting of nine students. This system was adopted last Thursday night by the Student Legislature.

Chairman Ragsdale urged all interested persons to appear before the Honor Commission to be screened for jury duty.

"I earnestly hope that the student body will accept both the privilege and the challenge that has been presented to them," he said.

The seven jury members chosen by the attorney general will serve for only one session of the honor council. A new seven-member group will be appointed for each following session.

Editor

(Continued from page 1)

have been satisfied."

In commenting on his decision, the current editor said he would have more time "for scholarstic work and other areas of the campus in which I am interested" if he did not fill the editor's chair next year.

"Those facts, I feel, are just as important as any service I could render as editor of The Daily Tar Heel," he added.

A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Eisele began work on the campus newspaper last fall as managing editor. He subsequently won the recall election for editor-in-chief, a post whose term expires with coming spring elections.

Grail Awards Scholarships To Five Here

The Order of the Grail has awarded scholarships to James B. Clay, James Coode, Bruce B. Higginbothams, Vir N. Sharma, and Toby R. Whittle for the 1958 spring semester, according to Grail delegate John H. Kerr III.

Twice yearly the Order of the Grail gives a limited number of scholarships to deserving Carolina students. These scholarships are given in the hope of providing better opportunities for able students who are financially burdened, and who have proved themselves worthy of Grail recognition.

Quarterly Announces 8th Awards

The Carolina Quarterly has announced its eighth annual Fiction Awards to be given to writers of the two best stories submitted for its next issue.

Continuing its eight-year-old tradion of rewarding and encouraging literary excellence the Quarterly will present two cash awards to two duly selected winners.

The editors and the Fiction Board will be the judges and their decision will be final; however, the Quarterly reserves the right to withhold the awards in the event there are no stories of sufficient merit.

All entries should be accompanied by a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and will not be accepted if postmarked later then midnight, April 1.

All manuscripts should be mailed to: the Carolina Quarterly, Box 1117, Chapel Hill, N. C., or brought to the Quarterly office or Information desk in Graham Memorial.

Pre-Medical Society Slates Annual Meet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honor society, will hold its 13th national convention at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., March 27-29, according to Frank Farrell, president of the Beta Chapter at UNC.

Five to ten members of the local chapter are expected to attend the weekend affair. Farrell had this comment on UNC's representation, "It is truly a wonderful opportunity for premed and pre-dental students to meet similarly interested students from other schsol throughout the country. I am hoping that our chapter will have from five to ten boys there, and maybe even win the attendance award given at each convention."

The Arkansas Alpha Chapter will serve as host for this gathering of pre-medical and pre-dental students and educators from 69 chapters throughout the country. Business sessions of the convention will be held Thursday and Friday. A banquet is scheduled for Friday evening when Dr. Walter S. Wiggins, associate secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, will be guest speaker.

On Saturday, pre-medical and predental advisors and students from the Arkansas area will join with members of the convention for an all day conference on pre-medical and pre-dental education in cooperation with the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

The formal program will be devoted to a symposium on pre-professional education with several nationally known speakers from the medical, dental, and liberal arts colleges. These talks will be followed by panel discussions on the requirements, procedures and details of admission to medical and dental schools. An informal discussion among the students and advisers with the representatives of the admissions committees of professional schools.

Attendance for this year's convention, including advisers, is expected to be about 200.

Sloan

(Continued from page 1)

his or her dormitory that may be worth putting in The Daily Tar Heel is given to the paper.

"The job is not difficult or time consuming. It does not even require the stringer's appearance in the office every day. Most of the material can be phoned in, and if it is a fast developing story, a riot or panty raid for instance, regular staffers can be sent to the scene to help the stringer get a full account.

"Campus organizations form another area where coverage can always be improved. Obviously it is not feasible to have a reporter cover the meeting of every club on campus. Since such organizations are usually glad to have recognition in the paper, it would not be hard to contact the president of each group and suggest the best way of telling the student about the club.

"This includes a short explanation of what such stories should include, who the stories should be submitted to, and should make clear The Daily Tar Heel's deadlines.

"These two suggestions alone could increase the paper's coverage of the campus to a point rarely reached by college newspapers on campuses the size of Carolina.

Bandmasters' Organization Selects Fred

Herbert W. Fred, director of bands at Carolina, has been elected to membership in the American Bandmasters Association, an organization for representatives of various band fields.

Selection of Fred was made at the recent annual meeting held at the University of Illinois. The Association was formally organized in 1929 by John Philip Sousa and Edwin Franko Goldman to recognize selected bandmasters who have achieved more than local prominence and who are known for their professional leadership.

The present membership consists of a balanced representation from the various band fields-professional, municipal and industrial, university, college, high school and armed forces bands.

Four other North Carolinans are active members of the association: Earl Slocum, Chapel Hill; James C. Harper, Lenoir; Herbert Hazelman, Greensboro and James Pfohl, Brevard.

Independents Must File By March 22

All independent candidates for spring election must file in the Student Government office by March 22, according to Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado.

Any candidate for Student Council, Women's or Men's Honor Council or editor of the Daily Tar Heel must be screened by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board and must file for election by March 19.

The editorial selection board will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the Grail Room. Women's Honor Council selections board will meet from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in GM's Woodhouse Conference Room, and candidates for Men's Honor Council and Student Council will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in the Council Room in GM.

Gans

(Continued from page 1)

and The New York Herald-Tribune as well as The World-Telegram and Sun. In addition, I did some sports correspondence while in high school for The New York Journal-American, and The New York Post (Bronx Edition).

"Being editor of my high school paper, also gave me added experience," Gans stated.

"An editorial candidate must have a broader perspective of the campus so that he is able to realize some of the many opportunities for news.

"At present, I am chairman of the Free Film Committee of GMAB, a member of the executive board of GMAB, a member of the Student-Faculty Forum Committee, a member of the Foreign Film Committee and Petite Dramatique Committee.

"I also am a member of The Carolina Quarterly, which gave me needed experience in other phases of publication work."

"Perhaps one of the most important committees that I have been a member of is the Newspaper Research, which gave me a chance to see what other college papers in the country were like. Many improvements for The Daily Tar Heel were fostered by membership in this committee."

"I feel that with the experience that I have had, and the awareness of what is going on the campus, that I will be able to put out the best newspaper of any college in the United States," Gans stated.

Planetarium Feature Using 73 Projectors

Seventy-three projectors — the greatest number ever to pull electric current in a Morehead Planetarium production—are being used in "Easter, the Awakening."

The projectors and ither lighting in the annual tribute to Easter would draw a total of almost 25,000 watts if all were used simultaneously.

That astounding electrical figure is exclusive of eight motors, the sound system, and lighting not used in the show. Nor does it include the 55watts Precipitron, which does run for a solid hour and a half during each performance.

The Precipitron is the machine which keeps the audience unaware that it is viewing prejections on the stainless steel dome.

It takes the dust out of the air by charging the particles plus and minus and sticking them to a plate —a process known technically as electronic precipitation.

Twenty-six of the projectors are used simultaneously in the Chapel Hill panorama. The others are employed at one time or another in the religious drama of readings and music aid lights in such scenes as the streets of Jerusalem, Jesus before Pilate, Gethsemane, Crown of Thorns, the Rising Figure, the Ghost and others.

AD MAN NEEDED

According to an announcement by the Carolina Quarterly, the position of advertising manager on the staff is now open.

The position is a paying job and any student interested should contact the Quarterly editor, Christian Lefebure, at the Graham Memorial offices of the magazine.

Office hours for the Quarterly are: 3 to 5 p. m. daily and the phone number: 9-3376.

Carter

(Continued from page 1)

ternities, dormitories, traffic and parking, athletics Cut System, student finances, National Student Association, discriminatory clauses, student responsibility to administration and faculty and the need for liaison between the campus and the Chapel Hill community.

The last independent candidate to win the office of president was Donald Fowler in 1955.

Carter, besides being student body treasurer, is a Morehead scholar, vice president of the IDC and a member of the Grail.

Earlier this week Don Furtado (Student Party) and Al Goldsmith (University Party) entered the contest for the top student position.

Local Mayor Proclaims Special Week

Oliver K. Cornwell, Mayor of Chapel Hill, has urged by proclamation that the people of Chapel Hill observe National Library Week March 16-22.

This week, the Mayor said, is being recognized nationally for the first time. All citizens are being asked to take part in a campaign to develop a 'better-read, better-informed America.'

"I believe it would be well for us as individuals to pause for a moment and recognize the importance of books in our modern world," Mayor Cornwell said. "Nothing not moving pictures, not radio, not television, can take the place of the printed word."

The Mayor called the freedom to read, and to read anything we choose, one of democracy's most cherished liberties. "Let us all exercise this freedom," he said.

Mayor Cornwell said he had issued the proclamation so that "the people of the Chapel Hill community may have some small share in this movement to revive and improve our nation's reading habits."

Grad Awards For Students Slated Here

The Institute of International Education has announced a new program of Fulbright awards for graduate study in Ireland.

It is expected that three awards, for which application must be made by April 15, will be given for the academic year 1958-59.

Application forms and additional information may be received from the campus Fulbright adviser, Frank M. Duffey, 211 Murphey Hall.

Greedy Readers Get More Books For Their Money In Our Old Book Corner—

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

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CLARK'S CASUAL DESERT BOOTS	$12.95
AUTHENTIC LaCOSTE ALLIGATOR SHIRTS	$8.00
DACRON/WOOL TROPICAL TROUSERS	$16.95
INDIA MADRAS B. D. SPORT SHIRTS	$8.50
B. D. PLACKET KNIT SHIRTS	$4.50
CINCH MODEL MADRAS SWIM WEAR	$8.95
WRINKLE-SHED COTTON CORD SLACKS	$6.95

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

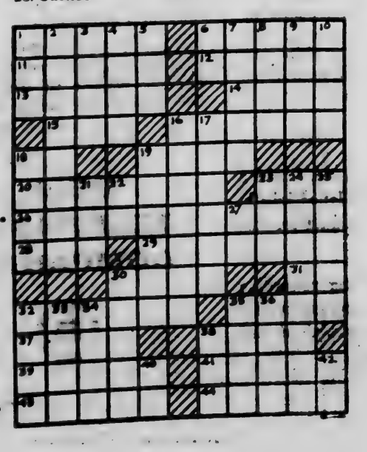
1. Toasting exclamation
6. Presidential assistant, Sherman ——
11. City (Mich.)
12. Motherless calf
13. Keen
14. Percolate
15. Those in office
16. Dresses, as feathers
18. Indefinite article
19. Red and Black ——
20. Detests
23. Viper
26. Deserved rebuke (colloq.)
28. Openings (anat.)
29. Smaller (colloq.)
30. Feathered creature
31. Negative reply
32. Faints
35. Beautiful bird
37. Caution
38. Wild pig
39. Revoke (law)
41. Molding edge
43. Untidy
44. Station

DOWN

1. Little sister
2. Famous diamond
3. Biblical name
4. Melodies
5. Lick up
6. Sale notice
7. Portions of medicine
8. Awry (dial.)
9. Bearing
10. Lizard
16. Pond singers
17. Grated
18. Small dog (trop. Am.)
19. Confined invalid
21. Mine vessel
22. Tellurium (sym.)
23. Cuckoo
24. Play synopsis
25. Ousted Argentine president
27. Indefinite article
30. Dogs' buried treasures
32. Moved, as through water
33. Walk in water
34. Metallic rocks
35. Painful
36. Pervert
38. Not good
40. Pronoun
42. Street (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Fried Scallops
Beef Liver
Roast Veal
Baked Meat Loaf
Broiled Chicken

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Asparagus
Buttered Carrots
Spaghetti
Creamed Celery

DINNER

Meats
Broiled Ham Steak
Grilled Hamburger
Tenderloin Steak
Chicken Gillets
Fried Croquettes

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Greens
Corn and Okra
Baked Tomatoes
F F Onion Rings
Buttered Limas

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste



* menthol fresh
* rich tobacco taste
* modern filter, too

Perfect Spring days are all too few . . . but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette . . . and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem . . . You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem . . . Smoke Refreshed

KING'S KORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Bishop And Scurlock Will Have Busy Summer

Carolina track stars Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock have quite a summer lined up. There'll be plenty of running for these two juniors and in what warmer climates than Texas and California.

Bishop and Scurlock will go to Houston about the first of June to begin preparations for the Houston Meet of Champions on June 7th. From there they'll go to Berkeley, Calif. for the National Collegiates and on to Bakersfield for the National AAU on the 21st of June.

Both are eagerly awaiting this big trip. Bishop's main concern is his weak knee which has hampered him consistently since last year. The Greenville, N. C. native is hoping he'll be fully recovered by the summer. If he is at full strength, look for the names Bishop and Scurlock to appear quite often over the warm months as the two boys continue to add national prestige to themselves and their school.

Tennis Prospects Look Better

Valdimir Chernik, the Hungarian tennis star who took over as coach here last year, will be coming back to Chapel Hill for another season in the next few weeks. Cernik (pronounced Chernik) has been working at the Everglades Club In West Palm Beach over the last few months.

Things are looking much better for the tennis coach this season. Last year he inherited a team that had been hit hard by graduation and he and Ham Strayhorn had their hands full trying to rebuild Carolina tennis to its previous high standing.

This season, the team will be well stocked with fine potential and should be a much better club. Many of the outstanding high school netters of a couple of years back are now ready for varsity action here. Freshman prospects also look very good. It should not be long before Carolina tennis again reaches national prominence.

Major League Predictions

With the Grapefruit League in full swing now, the time has come for sportswriters around the country to begin speculating about major league baseball winners come World Series time this fall.

Last year about this time we picked the Yankees and the Braves to meet in the Series, but we predicted the Yanks to take it in six games. So, with determination to "do better" in 1958 we'll give our prognosticative instinct another twirl.

In the American League, it looks like another great year for the Yanks and we figure they'll win the AL without too much trouble. After that, it looks as though the White Sox will continue their role as "always a bridesmaid" and finish second.

Ted Williams should move the Boston RedSox at least into third place. Fourth place is a toss up between Detroit and Baltimore but figuring the Orioles are still a year away we'll say Detroit fourth and Baltimore fifth. It will take more than Frank Lane to help the Cleveland Indians and we can see no better than a sixth place finish for the Injuns. Kansas City and Washington should round out the cellar teams in that order.

The team that made Milwaukee famous should keep the suds bubbling for another year in the beer city, but it won't be easy. We look for St. Louis to run a mighty close second with the transplanted Los Angeles Dodgers third. If muscle bound Cincinnati can get some consistent pitching, the Reds will make fourth place at least.

We see a fifth place finish for the Philadelphia Phils, with the San Francisco Giants in sixth, the Pittsburgh Pirates seventh and the Chicago Cubs in the cellar.

In the series, we'll string along wih Yanks again in seven games. Touche?

WCHL Will Carry Baseball Games

Sports briefs . . . .

Pete Brennan will probably have to build an additional room to his home in Brooklyn if he plans to keep his trophies at home . . . . It seems as though Pete gets some new award everyday for his basketball feats . . . . . WCHL will again broadcast Carolina home baseball games this spring . . . . Carolina Games at the other Big Four schools are also on tap via the Chapel Hill station . . . . . Bobby Cunningham is going to become a proud papa . . . . . Jim Beatty is back in Chapel Hill for a couple of weeks . . . . He's been working out with his old teammates.

Duke Blue-White Football Today

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke winds up a hard-hitting spring football practice this afternoon with the annual Blue-White intra-squad game at 2 p.m.

Sophomores may play prominent roles in the game. Injuries and illness have hampered many regular varsity performers in recent weeks.

Rebuilding The Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Eddie Erdelatz doesn't plan to teach his Navy football team any new defensive gimmicks "until the offense catches up."

Last year Navy ranked second in the nation on defense and whipped Rice, 20-7, in the Cotton Bowl. Erdelatz is working the 1958 Middie team harder on defense than ever before in spring training, but doesn't have any new strategy up his sleeve.

Faced with "the biggest rebuilding job since I've been here," he will not change or add to his successful formula unless he finds it necessary next fall.

Bob Brodhead, regular quarterback, and George Dutrow, a top halfback, have been excused from spring work and will not play.

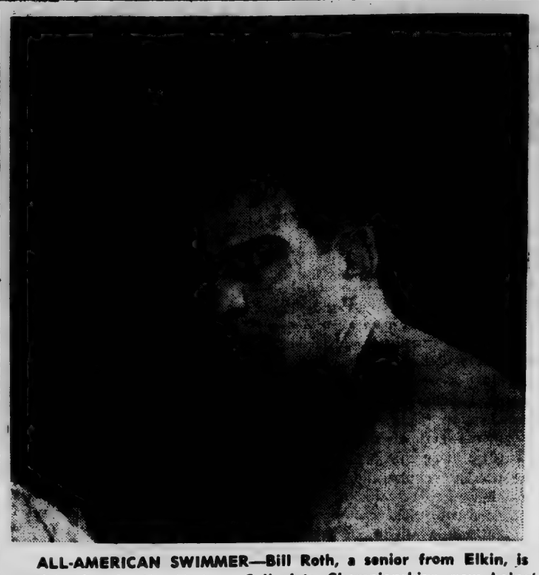
George Harris will quarterback the Blue starters, with Pryor Millner directing the White squad.

A Durham station (WTVD) will televise the contest.

The game ushers in a busy week of football at Duke. A three-day football clinic opens Moday. Instructors will be head coaches of the North Carolina Big Four schools; Jim Tatum of Carolina, Earle Edwards of State, Paul Amen of Wake Forest and host Bill Murray of Duke.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman tennis candidates this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the varsity courts.



ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER—Bill Roth, a senior from Elkin, is participating in the Eastern Collegiate Championships now being held at Annapolis, Maryland. Roth, a co-captain of the Tar Heels, is a member of the freestyle relay team which finished fourth last night.

Billy Martin Impresses Detroit Manager Tighe

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Jack Tighe, manager of the Detroit Tigers, asked a question Friday . . "Where on earth did Billy Martin get the reputation as a bad boy"

"If Martin is a bad boy, I'd like to have a whole team of such bad boys," Tighe declared. "Billy's been here two weeks and already he has become a good influence on the club. He's the kind of guy this club has needed for a long time. All the guys are crazy about him. He's pepped them up. He's a born leader. He has a confidence that's contagious.

"Martin already has done things you don't look for from a player. He's even got Al Kaline singing in the bus now. Al hasn't sung for 20 years."

A question was asked of Tighe . . . Will Martin, a second baseman all his working years, make it as a shortstop?

"Well," replied the Little Skipper, "Chuck Dressen says he cannot. Casey Stengel says he can. I'll take Casey's word for it. From what Billy has shown so far, I'd say he can. He's quite a kid. He's certainly fooled me. To be perfectly frank, I had some doubts about him but so far he's done everything a good shortstop has to do. He has the right attitude and he certainly has the desire. He's no Phil Rizzuto but I'm sure now he'll do the job.

"Martin has accepted this as a personal challenge. He says he can do it and I believe him." Billy has been put in the charge of Johnny Pesky, former star shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, who currently is in Detroit's minor league chain as manager of the Lancaster Pa. club of the Eastern League. Pesky keeps a record of every play made by Martin in a little note book and after each game, discusses these plays with his pupil.

"So far he's done a fine job," Pesky observed. "If he continues to improve at this rate, he's a cinch to make a good shortstop. I've been working with him to throw with a three-quarters motion and to sort of circle the ball as he comes in so that he can get it away with more power.

"Billy learns fast and I haven't to play shortsop like I did—cheat a little. By that I mean, he' ll have to move in a step or two on certain hitters, and in certain situations.

"I'm confident Martin wll fool a lot of people and make the switch. He wants to beat you all the time and he's always trying something.. The others liste ! to him bencause he has tha baseball isinct and he knows what to do all the time.'

State Vs. Old Timers

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—State's defending Atlantic Coast Conference football champions wind up spring football practice today with a game matching the varsity against an "Old Timer" array.

Dick Christy, State's All America halfback, will play for the Old Timers, along with such former Wolfpack aces as Alex Webster of the pro New York Giants, Eddie West, Tom atich and Wally Prince, West, Tom Katich and Wally Prince and George Marinkov.

The contest will serve as a proving ground for several players up from the freshman team. One of the most promising is halfback Claude Gibson of Asheville. Al Michaels, assistant coach, says Gibson "has loads of natural ability and shows me more every time I see him in action." He was the leading frosh scorer during a 4-1 season last year.

Head Coach Earle Edwards says the 20-day practice has been "a big success." He is counting on sophomores to reach their potential and give him the depth he had a year ago.

FINAL STATISTICS

Brennan Is TopCager

By BILL KING

Final Carolina basketball facts and figures.

All-American Pete Brennan finished his collegiate career with a 21.307 scoring average in 26 games and amassed a total of 303 rebounds to lead the ACC in both departments this season. Brennan scored 554 points for the year and had an 11.7 rebound average.

Senior guard Tommy Kearns was second to Brennan in scoring with 388 points in 26 games for a 14.9 average. Sophomores Lee Shaffer (11.0) and Harvey Salz (10.2) rounded out the double figures scoring for Carolina. Other averages: Bob Cunningham (5.0), Dick Kepley (4.8), Ray Stanley (2.3), John Crotty (1.6), Roy Searcy (1.3) and Danny Lotz (1.0).

Salz was the top percentage free throw shooter with a .761 mark. He hit 64 of 84 charity tosses. Kepley was second with 37 of 50 free throws for a .740 mark, followed closely by Brennan with 214 of 291, for .735 and Shaffer with 80 of 106 for .731.

Field Goals

From the floor, Brennan was tops with 170 field goals in 388 attempts and a .436 percentage. Shaffer followed Brennan with a .430 field goal percentage on 1033 of 240 shots. Kearns was third among the higher scorers with a .412 mark on 135 goals in 328 attempts.

Individually, two 32 point efforts by Brennan and one by Kearns was the top individual scoring performance for the Tar Heels. Brennan hit his against Wake Forest and N. C. State and Kearns against Clemson. Shaffer's 133 field goals against Furman was the top individual performance in that department.

Team Highs

Brennan attempted 20 free throws against Maryland and again against N. C. State for the high in that department. His 18 conversions against State was the most any player made in a single game this season. Brennan also led the individual rebound performances with 23 against Clemson.

As a team, Carolina averaged 71.8 points per game while holding its opponents to 64.9. The Tar Heels averaged 40.8 rebounds with 1061 in 26 games. Their field goal percentage was .396 and from the line, .694.

Team highs were as follows: Total points, 115 against South Carolina; field goals, 44 vs. South Carolina; free throws, attempted, 46 against N. C. State; free throws made, 37 against State; total fouls, 33 against Maryland.

Tar Heel Swimmers Make Showing At Championships

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The Tar Heel swimming team, finished the second night of competition in the Eastern Collegiate Championships being held at Annapolis, Maryland, with four individuals and the freestyle relay team making good showings.

Tony Schiffman, a junior from Greensboro, led the way for the Tar Heels by capturing a fourth in the 220-yard freestyle in 2:14.3. In Thursday's action, he finished second in the 1500-meter freestyle clocking 19:40.1. This is considered excellent time.

Mac Mahaffey copped a fourth in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:17.1. He, along with Kit Mercer, will swim in the 200-yard breaststroke tonight.

In the diving department, Tar Heel Ned Meekins finished fourth and Pete Reynolds eighth.

In the freestyle relay, the Tar Heels finished second with Jeff Zwicker, Bill Zickgraf, Bill Roth, and Walt Rose doing the honors. Their time was 3:30.4.

The times were the best for most of these men this season. Some of the officials at the meet believe that Schiffman's time in the 1500 may be enough for All-American.

Tonight, the Tar Heels will swim in four events. The team of Brent Nash, Mahaffey, Zickgraf, and Rose will swim the medley relay. Rose will swim in the 200-yard backstroke and Zickgraf will be in the 100-yard butterfly.

The meet will decide only individual championships, no team points awarded.

Dartmouth Wins

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Dartmouth mauled Manhattan, 79-72, Friday night to gain the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament. Temple defeated Maryland in the second game. Temple and Dartmouth play Saturday night for a berth in next week's four-team finals at Louisville, Ky.

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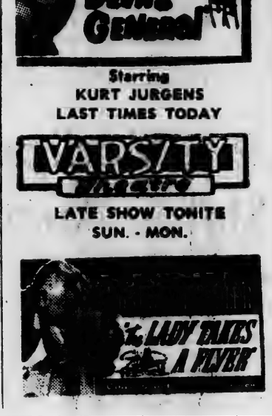


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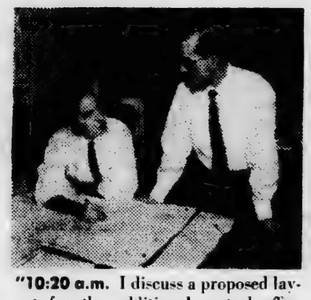
KEITH LYNN, B.S.E.E., PURDUE, '52, INVITES YOU TO

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"I'm an Equipment Engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. Speaking personally, I find Bell Telephone engineering darned interesting and very rewarding. But judge for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for *you*. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Tonight Marks Start Of Carolina Symposium Week

(See Special Section 2)

WEATHER

Generally fair and cool Saturday and Sunday. High today, 48-57.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 119 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

FEDERALISTS

The Honor Courts have been unrepresentative by default says Ed on page 2.

Large Group Attends First Local Amateur Radio Meet

More than 40 persons turned out for an organizational meeting Friday night with the purpose of establishing an amateur radio club and station on campus.

Dr. A. V. Masket, Physics Department professor who is to be the faculty adviser to the club and trustee of the club station, presided.

The committee investigating the possibilities of establishing such a club on campus gave a report on the needs for a "ham" club and station.

An amateur station in this locale was suggested as needed to operate in the state and national Civilian Defense radio network. These stations must be amateur because in case of a national emergency, all commercial stations will be required by national law to cease operations. The only stations which will be allowed to operate are those amateur stations which are in the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES).

Will Serve Campus

In addition to RACES, the club will be of service to the campus at times for other services. It will be available to handle messages (free of charge) to anywhere in the world, will be of service in case of any disaster (hurricanes, floods, etc) and will act as an ambassador of the University.

On the educational side, the club will undertake teaching Radio Theory and the Radiotelegraph Code. This method is one of the best means of spreading interest in science in general. The club will also be of aid in scientific projects such as satellite tracking, providing contact with the area (and the U. S.) with scientific and military expeditions to remote areas of the world.

The club will also be equipped to run "Phone Patches," which are telephone connections to the radio equipment so that telephone calls over great distances (even over seas), via radio, can be made at little or no cost. Such services will be free of cost (under Federal Law), and will be made available to the entire student body and the town of Chapel Hill and surrounding area.

Committees Set Up

Several committees were set up to work on the main problems standing in the way of the official sanction of the club by the Administration. A visit to the Chancellor's office last week assured the group that although the administration will not be able to help the group under the present situation, there will be no hinderance.

The subject of funds was brought up, and it was reported that a visit to student body treasurer, Bob Carter, revealed that it will probably be possible (and necessary from the viewpoint of the club) to obtain funds from a special appropriation from the student legislature if sufficent reason is given.

A committee is working to gather enough information to approach the student Legislature. More than 70 letters to other College and University Club stations have been sent out in an effort to get information on other clubs. UNC is practically the only state University without a station on campus.

Several other committees were appointed to lay the ground work for obtaining a federal license, writing a constitution and investigating equipment needs. The next meeting will be March 28 at 7:30 in 250 Phillips Hall.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ann Morgan, Frances Winston, Linda Lou Chappell, Carol Yeager, Sara Martin, Elizabeth Howell, Elizabeth Sojourner, Charlotte Pope, Donna Snyder, Allene Keith, Margaret Simon and Nancy Meiggs and Charles Nooe, Harold Culbreth, Michael Widoff, Robert Wellons, Robert Knott, Henry Howell, Henry Handy, John Ward, Paul Fuller, Richard Molten, Edmond Lively, Phillip Keeney, William Tadros, Leon Adams, Gene Joonce, Tom Efird, Theodore Boden, Vartab Davidian, William Hendrick, Woodson Fearing, Austin Spangler, Alpheus Benthall, Clarence Crutchfield and James Hathaway.

Dignitaries To Appear At Public Conference

A special press conference, to which all students are invited, will be held by the Carolina Symposium for U. S. Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Soviet Charge d'Affairs Sergei R. Striganov and author-critic Malcolm Cowley Monday afternoon in Gerrard Hall at 3 o'clock.

The meeting will be in the form of a press conference for all of the North Carolina press but it will include the opportunity for the general public to ask questions of these distinguished Symposium visitors.

Many prominent newspapermen have indicated their intention of being present.

Douglas Eisele, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, will preside at the meeting.

Sonny Hallford, Chairman of the Symposium, said today, "If Carolina students would like to have the opportunity to ask questions of an important Soviet official and get answers to their inquiries, this is their chance.

"Mr. Cowley has participated in every major literary movement in America in the last thirty years. Senator Sparkman is a man of strong convictions on every domestic and foreign political issue. I hope that the questions will be sharp and plentiful."



UNIVERSITY PARTY NOMINEES — The University Party has nominated the following candidates for the coming election. L-R Jack Lawing, Vice-President; Al Goldsmith, President and Martha Wilkinson, Secretary. Absent from the picture is Charlie Gray, Treasurer. (Norm Kantor Photo)

ROTC Fetes University Officials

The Air Force ROTC Detachment entertained University department heads and officials at an informal coffee hour held Thursday.

The Detachment officers received the guests and the Angel Flight served coffee and cookies.

Among those present were Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dean James L. Godfrey, Dean Cecil Johnson, Dean J. C. Sitterson, Brig. Gen. F. Carlyle Shepard, Sam Magill, Roy Armstrong, J. S. Bennett, J. A. Williams, Edwin S. Lanier, Charles M. Shaffer, H. L. Ferguson, Raymond E. Strong, Dr. Jerome Orne, James Wadsworth, Dr. William Whyburn, Crowell Little and Capt. Walter Holt, USN (Ret.)

Prof. Nash Speaking At Local Grad Club

"Intellectual Conformity in Graduate Education" will be discussed at a supper meeting of the UNC Graduate Club Monday night in Lenoir Hall.



PROFESSOR NASH
Grad Club Speaker

Prof. Arnold S. Nash, history of religion instructor, will be the guest speaker. The supper will begin around 6 p.m. in an upstairs dining room, and Nash will begin speaking at 6:30.

This will be the fifth in a series of nine supper meetings sponsored by the Graduate Club, but open to all interested faculty and students. Guest lecturers come from various departments within the University to lead discussion and exchange of ideas.

Professor Nash will be the second speaker in the general area of social science. Theme for the current portion of the series is "Man's Creative Reaction to the World He Lives In."

Medical History Club Honors Dr. J. Bullitt

The name of the History Club of the UNC School of Medicine has been changed to honor a veteran medical educator.

At a recent meeting of the club it was voted to adopt the name of the James B. Bullitt History Club. Dr. Bullitt is professor emeritus of pathology of the School of Medicine. He retired from active teaching in 1947.

The club was founded five years ago. Dr. Warner Wells and Dr. Charles W. Hooker are the faculty sponsors of the organization.

Although the club is one of the most active medical history clubs in the United States, it is unique in that it has no officers, charter, dues or regular time of meetings.

In an announcement of the change in the name of the club, Dr. Wells said the club had been named for Dr. Bullitt because of the veteran professor's great interest in medical history ,scholarship and books.

The club meets every two or three weeks in the home of some faculty member of the School of Medicine. During the past year some 250 different persons attended meetings of the club.

Dr. Bullitt was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1874, the son of Thomas Walker and Annie Priscilla Logan Bullitt. He received his A.B. degree in 1894 and his M.A. degree in 1895, both from Washington and Lee. His M.D. degree was awarded by the University of Virginia in 1897.

He taught anatomy at the University of Virginia from 1898 to 1903. He served as professor of anatomy at the University of Mississippi from 1903 to 1913. He joined the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine as professor of pathology in 1913 and held that position until he was made professor emeritus in 1947.

Dr. Bullitt served in France with the Army Medical Corps during 1918-19. He is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies.



DR. J. B. BULLITT
Honored

Officials Announce Program Plans Of April Valkyrie Sing

Sororities will compete with women's dorms, fraternities with men's dorms in this year's annual Valkyrie Sing to be held April 14, in conjunction with the tapping of the Golden Fleece.

The major competitive groups will be men's, women's and special groups. Each of these will be further divided into a singing division and a musical skit division.

A cup will be awarded to the winner in each of the divisions of the various groups. A total of six cups will be awarded.

Any group on campus may enter either the singing or musical skit division of the appropriate group. There must be a minimum of eight people in each entry.

Judging in the singing division will be based on singing and originality. Main emphasis will be placed on singing with 70 points. Originality will receive 30 points.

The musical skit will be judged on the following point system: singing, 40 points; originality, 25 points; presentation, 25 points; costuming, 10 points.

According to Peggy Funk, chairman of the Sing, the reason for the change is "to encourage more groups to enter the sing. By having these two divisions, a group should not feel that it is necessary to stage an elaborate skit when it would prefer just to sing."

In previous years entries were divided into sororities, women's dorms, fraternities, men's dorms, and special groups.

Groups wishing to enter should notify Miss Funk before March 31. Miss Funk can be contacted after 5:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega house. Any further questions should be directed to her as chairman of the Sing.

Copies of the rules and regulations have been sent to the presidents of campus organizations. Any organization failing to receive a copy may obtain one by contacting Miss Funk.

Nobel Winner Will Lecture Here Twice

A Nobel Prize winner in medicine will lecture at the UNC School of Medicine Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Dickinson W. Richards, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1956, will address the Durham-Orange County Heart Association on March 18 and will address the faculty and students of the UNC School of Medicine on the following day.

Both lectures will be given in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC Medical School. Dr. Richards will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday before the heart group. His subject will be "Cor Pulmonale." On Wednesday at 4 p.m. his subject will be "Vullous Emphysema" before the faculty and students.

Dr. Richards is a member of the Department of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He received his B. A. degree from Yale University in 1917. In 1922 Columbia University awarded him an M. A. degree in physiology. His M. D. degree was awarded by Columbia the following year. He received an honorary degree from Yale last year. Also last year, he received the Citation of the American Heart Association.

He has served or either now serves as associate editor of "American Review of Tuberculosis," "Medicine" and "Circulation."

During World War II he served on the National Research Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dr. Richards is a noted lecturer and has given endowed lectures before some of the nation's leading medical schools. He is a member of a number of learned societies, holding committee memberships in many of them.

TENNIS TEAM

A meeting of the varsity and freshman tennis teams has been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the varsity tennis courts. All candidates for the squads have been requested to attend the meeting.

Festival Award Gave Soprano Prominence

Alice Riley first rose to national prominence when selected as "Woman Singer of the Year" at the Chicagoland Music Festival in 1954. Two years later she received even greater recognition as "Singer of the Year" in the annual contest of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The dramatic soprano will present a recital in Hill Music Hall on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the UNC Department of Music. The program will be open to the general public at no charge.

She has sung the Beethoven Ninth Symphony and Verdi's Requiem in the Grant Park Summer Series in Chicago and has performed Handel's Messiah and Mendelssohn's Elijah with both the Swedish Choral Society and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She is currently being auditioned by the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera Companies.

Miss Riley will open her Chapel Hill recital with three Purcell arias: "When I am Laid in Earth," "If Music be the Food of Love" and "There's no a Swain of the Plain." The next number will be "Sogno e Zione" by the nineteenth century composer Sgambati. Sibella's "Non ho parole" will close the first group.

The first work after intermission will be the "Air di Lia" from Debussy's dramatic cantata, "L'enfante Prodigue." The final group will be predominantly American: Grieg's "With a Waterlily," Duke's "Central Park at Dusk," "Menotti's "O Black Swan," Shaw's "Heffle Cuckoo Fair," and McArthur's "Night."

Accompanying Miss Riley will be Lionel Lile, her accompanist for six years.

Government Heads Clarify New Honor Council Setup

By BILL CHESHIRE

Here is how the new honor councils work, according to members of the UNC student government.

First, the Men's Honor Council: Under the old system, alleged offenders of the honor system were tried before a council consisting of 14 students elected by the student body. These council members were chosen from the various classes (freshman, sophomore, etc.) and from the graduate school. The student constitution specified how many students would serve on the council from each class.

Under the new sysetm, the council is split up into two groups: a trial jury and a council. The trial jury is composed of 11 students. Seven of these are appointed by the student body attorney general from a list of approved jurors submitted by the Honor System Commission, which screens candidates.

Seven Jurors

These seven jurors serve for only one session of the honor council. Seven more are chosen for each following session.

The four remaining jurors are appointed by the president of the student body and are subject to the approval of the student legislature. However, only two of these four can sit on any one case before the council. Two of these jurors are appointed until the spring elections and the remaining two until the following fall elections.

In addition to the jurors, the new council also consists of five councilmen elected by the student body. Unlike the councilmen under the old system, these men are chosen at large instead of by class.

The duty of the councilmen will be to hand out punishment to those students convicted by the trial jury. A two-thirds vote of the jury is required for conviction of accused students.

Women's Council

Second, the Women's Council: Under the old system, the council consisted of nine women students. As was true of the Men's Council, these women were elected by the student body from the various classes. In addition, one member was chosen from the nurses school.

The Women's council, unlike its male counterpart, was not confined to cases concerning honor offenses. It also tried violations of the Campus Code, infractions of social rules and acted as an appellate court to House Council.

Under the new system, their jurisdiction will remain much the same. However, the makeup of the new Women's Honor Council will be determined as is that of the Men's Council.

In addition, violations of the Campus Code and social rules as well as appeals from the House Council will be tried by a special council. This council will be composed of five members of the Women's Council and three other women selected from a five-member group drawn from the Women's Residence Council.



FRAT MEN WORK—UNC fraternity pledges contributed time and labor this week to help clear land at the site of the Chapel Hill Recreation Center. More than 400 boys participated in the afternoon cleanup, held in cooperation with the Chapel Hill Jaycees, as one event in "Greek Week." Various competitive events were held during the week to determine the best pledge class among the campus social fraternities, an award taken by Phi Delta Theta. Three of the 400 are shown at work, L-R: Max Carpenter of Concord, Theta Chi pledge; Tucker Renfrow of Lucama, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Davis Wilson of Greensboro, Alpha Tau Omega.

Official Agreement Comes On Judicial System Apathy

Several days ago we commented about non-Greek apathy toward student courts at UNC. Indications since that time have pointed to official agreement on this problem.

George Ragsdale, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, was the first to reiterate the need for a broader participation in the judicial system on the part of non-Greek students. He wrote us this note:

"I am glad you wrote what you did this morning about the apathy of non-fraternity men toward the court. I agree with you and Sonny (Student Body President Sonny Evans) that a predominance of fraternity men is not a healthy sign.

"However, I assure you that I could not have asked for greater service from all who have served with me this year. They have done an outstanding job under great strain."

Well, that's about what we said in this column Friday. It's assuring to know that the council chairman not only recognizes the non-participation problem, but that he also sees in it an "unhealthy" sign for non-Greek members.

We know of no other person within student government whose sentiments about the court should be taken more seriously and with greater consideration than that of the Men's Honor Council chairman.

In approaching this problem, the fact must be realized that fourteen of fifteen members of the Men's Council are members of fraternities at UNC. Ten of these are from three houses, which houses traditionally have sent men to the council.

Why is this situation allowed to exist? What is responsible for the unbalanced representation which gives members of one-fifth of the university society judicial control over the other four-fifths?

This unbalanced representation is in effect now and has been in past years because non-Greek members have divorced themselves of interest in the courts and have allowed the control thereof to slip unnoticed from their hands.

It is this fact—the fact that non-Greeks often times express little concern with the affairs of student government — that contributes to the misconception that fraternity men are federalists who desire to place government in the hands of a select few for the control of the many.

If ever there were a time to rally for a cause, if ever non-Greek members of the student body should join hands to a sure expression of their own interests, it is now in the problem of unbalanced representation on the student courts.

It will be a difficult task; perhaps this year little could be done to place more members in the judiciary from non-Greek areas of the campus. And it will be difficult because the fraternity men now associated with the court are outstanding without exception, and have performed their duties commendably.

As Ragsdale said, "They have done an outstanding job under great strain."

Boys, you can't criticize that caliber of performance. It takes votes, a lot of votes from a unified interest, to gain the right to equal performance on our sudent courts. And it will take a good man to measure up to the tradition which those courts have produced in the past several years.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Is Suicide An Escape Of Dying?

The Southern opponents of desegregation continue to dig their own graves. Virginia's Prince Edward County, long a center of opposition, has been ordered by the Supreme Court (March 3) to make "a prompt and reasonable start" to end segregation. In anticipation of this decision, the local school authorities have voted to abandon public schools and have set up a private corporation, with pledges of $200,000, to operate "private" white schools. Eventually these private segregated schools will undoubtedly be struck down by the Supreme Court as a palpable evasion of its mandate. Prince Edward white parents will then have to tutor their children or let them run wild for the county will be without a school system public or private.

Already the segregationists are saying that this will be "the last session" of Virginia's public schools. But Arlington, which lies almost in the shadow of the nation's Capitol, also has been ordered to admit Negro students with the fall term. Here sentiment is less vehement than in Prince Edward County, which is in the so-called "southside" portion of Virginia. If it were not for state law, Arlington would probably elect to integrate its schools. But this town, which last year paid $9 million in taxes to the state, would have to forego $1.9 million in state aid if it elected to comply with the court's order. For as part of its "massive resistance" to racially mixed schools Virginia denies state aid to any county which integrates its school under court order. And to tighten this prohibition the state senate has just passed a bill which would permit the Governor to keep a school closed even if the governing body and local school board requested him to reopen it—in a word, a bill which would make closure mandatory. At this point however a new opposition is heard. In a remarkable dissenting speech, State Senator Armistead L. Boothe of Arlington asked his colleagues how long they thought his constituents would permit the public schools to remain closed. "Do you think" he asked, 'that its 25,000 children are going to go unschooled? Do you think the schools those people built and paid for are going to stay closed, even with all the might of the Commonwealth of Virginia thrown into the battle?"

Closing public schools, if only in a few communities, will transform the integration issue into a battle for the preservation of public schools and, on this issue, the segregationists will lose. Like the man who was so afraid of dying that he committed suicide, the grave-diggers of the South are driven by their fears to acts of self-destruction. — The Nation.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Erroll Garner Shows Musical Individuality

For about twenty years a man named Erroll Garner has been entertaining jazz and popular music audiences with one of the most delightful brands of piano playing on the contemporary scene. The sheer happiness that this man is able to exude on a bright number, or the moody romanticism he shows on a ballad have captured the fancy of all who have heard him. At the moment he is easily the most popular jazz pianist, having captured every major instrument award in his field, and has succeeded in reaching the non-jazz market with two of his Columbia albums, **Concert By the Sea** and **Other Voices.**

The personality, musical and otherwise, of Erroll Garner has long been of interest to students of jazz. He is not the stock performer - he cannot read music and never speaks to the audience when playing. Despite these seemingly insurmountable obstacles, he is known not only as a first-rate musician but also as a wonderful person.

The most overwhelming aspect of Garner as a musician is his individuality. Jazz historians, attempting to fit him into some rigid stylistic era in the evolution of jazz, are faced with an unbeatable problem. He has not always been this individualistic - the early Garner was a swing pianist, styled to a great extent after Teddy Wilson, who employed the stock swing bass and a right that showed promise and ability if not great individuality.

During the early fifties Garner lapsed into a period of relative obscurity. He had never become renowned enough for this to make a great difference to the jazz public, but it must have made all the difference to him. Around 1954 he began to re-emerge; jazz fans began to notice the sound of a lagging bass and a bright, incredibly adroit right hand on the air waves and in record shops. He cut a record called simply "Erroll Garner" for the Columbia company which was to change his entire future. The disk never stopped selling. Record clubs, disk jockeys, jazz festivals, all contributed to the sale of this wonderful record. And then one day Erroll Garner woke up to find himself a famous man.

Garner's individuality can be easily illustrated by one brief question. Have you ever heard a piano player attempt to imitate him? Probably. The pianist may be able to work the imitation excellently, but it is always recognizable as Garner. And we all say "Oh, all that guy can do is imitate Garner." That we are so easily able to recognize the style is in itself a tribute to the individuality of this sprightly man who seems destined to stay at the top for a long, long time.

"We Got Another Room Ready?"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Thoughts During Intermission

To the editor:

With reference to Tuesday night's Memorial Hall concert of the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, I shall try to reproduce here my thoughts during intermission. Most of the complaints I voice, however, are as applicable to any function held within those hallowed walls.

Now, there are many irritations which are almost an accepted part of concert-going, and Chapel Hill has always done its utmost to live up to this "tradition." We have those people who, in spite of three weeks' notice that the concert begins at 8:00 p.m., will stumble up the balcony stairs in search of a seat at 8:30 p.m. We can easily supply several ambulatory flu cases whose incessant coughs disturb the audience, annoy the musicians and worry nearby M.D.s. And we can furnish our share of enthusiasts who, never having seen Toscanini, compare (in distinctly audible voices) the present conductor to Toscanini. But, as I have said, these occurrences are to be expected and considered as part of the tradition.

However, Memorial Hall provides its own unique atmosphere which may make a concert a never-to-be-forgotten event. Here we have a stage too small for the orchestra, making it necessary for the conductor to look over his shoulder should he want to cue the first violins. We have a choice between uncomfortable benches, or straight-backed chairs whose creaking makes the noises of Grandma's old rocker seem quiet in comparison. We have a ventilation system (windows) which, if used at all, results in shivering among the orchestra audience and stifling in the balcony. The comfort of the performers is regulated by pulling the curtain behind them, giving the stage the appearance of a school-yard handball court. And in certain sections of the hall one may undergo a unique auditory experience, hearing a combination of sound reflections which lead to the suspicion that the performance of the Brahms symphony was arranged by Stan Kenton.

Now, it might have been worse. Had the weather been colder the radiators might have clanged; had there been a microphone used, the sound system might have alternately functioned too well or not at all. This has happened before, and perhaps we should consider the artists and the audience blessed that it did not occur this time.

The evening provided one benefit beyond that supplied by Mr. Steinberg and his musicians: it gave a measure of fame to G. GIORZ who, probably anticipating just such an event, had the foresight to paint his name in large lavendar letters just below the naked light bulb on the brick wall behind the tympanist.

Maybe after we get a new basketball arena someone will build an auditorium.

Lloyd Strickland

OFFICE CAT

Gerald and Harold were twins. As twins usually are they were inseparable. They shared and shared alike. Nothing was ever given to one without an exact duplicate being provided for the other.

As they grew older they adopted the same hobbies. It was one of these hobbies that finally broke up the duplication formula. For when they went fishing Gerald never seemed to be able to catch any fish while his brother had real "fisherman's luck."

One night, after an exasperating day at the stream, Gerald stole out of the house with his brother's rod and headed for the brook. He chose the very rock from which his brother that very afternoon had caught 12 fish. He fished and fished but didn't get even a nibble.

Just as he was packing up to go back home a trout leaped out of the water in a beautiful arc and called solicitously, "Your brother isn't ill, I hope?" —The Durham Sun.

VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Critic Finds Miller's Play Professionally Done

By ANTHONY WOLFF

"A View From The Bridge" is the most mature and the most powerful play the Carolina Playmakers have attempted in more than a year. For just this reason — that it is mature and powerful — it is an extremely difficult play to produce effectively. It is somewhat ironic, then, that the same Playmakers who often present merely competent productions of lesser plays should do such a convincingly sincere and skillful job with this one.

The play itself is Arthur Miller's latest attempt to illuminate the human predicament — the unsatisfactory relationship of man to himself, to his environment, and to Man to God.

In this latest exploration of these relationships, Miller has presented the downfall of one Eddie Carbone: Eddie is not a tragic figure in the strict sense of the word "tragic." Miller considers the limitations of classical tragic forms as meaningless for our time.

What he presents instead is what might be called "modern tragedy." The basic motivations, even the basic form of classical tragedy have remained; missing is the grandeur, the poetry and the self-knowledge of the hero which are the essence of the classical tragic hero.

This, then, is tragedy of some lesser degree than classical or Renaissance tragedy. Eddie Carbone is a modern man, and modern men are no longer kings or poets. If we cannot see in Eddie a tragic fault which brings inhuman misery and death to a man of otherwise superhuman perfection, we must remember that our society no longer includes such men.

Yet, in spite of the fact that progress has to some extent invalidated or emasculated the classical tragedy, the tragic vision is still pertinent to our time; perhaps it is even more pertinent now, when tragedy seems to become increasingly more imminent, though somewhat less sharply defined than in times past.

Whatever its stature as a tragedy, "A View From The Bridge" is a supremely effective play, and it is excellently performed by the Playmakers.

For the first time in recent productions there is something resembling a professional production of the Playmaker stage. To be sure, the quality of the performance is not always consistent, and there are a few serious lapses, but the overall impression is one of more-than-competent professionals at work.

Page Williams, playing Beatrice, sets a standard for mature acting that is seldom exceeded anywhere. Beatrice is the heroine of the play, and in a sense she is more of a tragic figure than Eddie, her husband. It is Beatrice, not Eddie, who recognizes Eddie's love for his neice and tries vainly to avert the disaster which must naturally proceed from such an unnatural affection. Miss Williams conveys all the love and fear and dispair involved in her character with moving sincerity.

By playing the hero, Ken Callendar has freed himself from the restrictions of comedy, with which he has until now concerned himself, and in the process he proves himself a dramatic actor of great strength and sensitivity. On several occasions his reactions are delayed and his timing is off; occasionally, too, he fails to convey the tension which pervades the action from the first moments of the play until his death; but his lapses only momentary, and throughout the performance he and his obsession dominate the stage as the author intended them to do.

Al Gordon, who plays the older brother, has for the past two years been one of the finest actors among the Playmakers. In the current production, given a role with more depth and character than any he has had recently, he turns in his finest performance.

The only major weakness in the production is in the two ingenue roles, Catherine and Rudolpho. Both players miss the essence of their characterizations. Rudolpho, the young immigrant in love with Catherine, must be effeminate enough to make Eddie's assumption that he is a homosexual plausible. Harvey Knox seems to miss this entirely, as he misses the Italian accent which is caught so well by Al Gordon. As a stranger, he does not seem as ill at ease as he might be; as Catherine's lover, he is not particularly convincing. All in all, he seems more like Joe College than Rudolpho.

As Catherine, Margaret Starnes is far too sophisticated. Catherine is a nice, sweet girl; but, as a product of the waterfront she is entirely without class. Miss Starnes is altogether too "cute" — she overacted, but never with any convincing sincerity. Catherine's role in the play never becomes strong or clear, largely because Miss Starnes is never too strong herself.

John Sneden is miscast as Alfieri, the lawyer. There are certain mature roles which are beyond the physical range of a young actor, and Alfieri is one of them. Aside from certain mistakes in characterization, Sneden's major fault is that he is simply too young in voice and appearance (despite the make-up) to be convincingly wise. In place of wisdom is substituted a sort of dogmatic, stiffnecked attitude which is out of keeping with the character.

The settings for the play, created by Tommy Rezzuto, are among the best that he has done recently. The Playmaker stage is a designer's nightmare: that anyone can design for it at all is a wonder, and that Mr. Rezzuto can create with such a fine sense of unity and proportion, and still leave a few square feet for the actors, is a major achievement.

The lighting is also very effective, particularly in respect to the illumination of separate areas of the stage for the narration without breaking the continuity of the play.

Needless to say, it is to be hoped that we will have more plays meeting this standard of writing, acting, and directing as this one. Once a year is not enough.

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Covering The University Campus

BI-PARTISAN BOARD

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to interview all prospective candidates for seats on the Women's Honor Council.

All girls interested in running for a seat on the council have been requested to sign for interviews on the list posted on Woodhouse Conference Room door. There will be three seats available in the spring elections.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have its Sunday Morning Seminar at 9:30 in the church basement. The topic for discussion is "What is Unique About Methodist Beliefs?"

The Sunday Evening Forum will start with supper at 5:45 and the main program will begin at 6:45 in the main sanctuary. Sunday evening's program will be a reading and discussion of Samuel Beckett's existentialist tragicomedy, "Waiting For Godot."

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Back copies of the Carolina Quarterly are needed to fill library orders. The copies needed are Vol. 9, No. 1 and 2. Copies of these should be left at the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial. Twenty cents will be paid for each copy.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Rev. Emmet Gribben, chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Alabama, will address the Canterbury Club tonight on "The Book of Common Prayer." All interested persons have been invited to attend.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The International Cooperation Administration is sending a representative to the campus Wednesday to talk with students interested in careers with the various agencies of the Administration.

Robert I. Biren, director of Management Planning, will discuss opportunities at a meeting in 210 Gardner Hall, at 2 p.m.

PHARMACY LECTURE

John R. Kenny Jr., assistant director of the Trade Division of E. R. Squibb & Sons, will address the Student Branches of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association at the UNC School of Pharmacy Tuesday.

Kenny will speak in the Howell Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Challenges and Opportunities in Pharmacy Today."

WORK AVAILABLE

Charles G. Yeager, Assistant Chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, U. S. Department of Justice, will be on campus Monday to discuss career opportunities as Immigration Patrol Inspectors, GS-7, in cities near the Mexican border.

Yeager will be in Room 211 Gardner at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to talk with interested students. Students should arrange for interviews at the Placement Service.

FACULTY CLUB

Members of the UNC Faculty Club will hear Victor Reuther, director of the Washington Office of the United Auto Workers, at their regular meeting Tuesday, at 11 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Mademoiselle Announces College Board

UNC will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Wanda Layne Hearne, Nancy Mays Milan and Lesly Lynn Moody, according to a recent announcement from Mademoiselle magazine.

They are among the 760 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the 20 Guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1958 August college issue. Their transporation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of party and theatre-going.

Musicale

A program of compositions by Thomas Rice, graduate music student, will be featured on tonight's Petite Musicale. The recital will be held in Hill Hall auditorium and will commence at 8 p.m. Petites Musicales are sponsored by GMAB and are free of charge.

Lenoir Menu

LUNCH

Meats
Baked Ham
Country Style Steak
Beef Pan Pie
Fried Oysters
Fried Chicken

Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Corn Pudding
Fresh Greens
Candied Yams
Green Peas
Buttered Okra

DINNER

Meats
Fried Chicken
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Fried Oysters
Spanish Omelet
Cheeseburgers

Vegetables
Baked Potatoes
Spinach
Harvard Beets
String Beans
Candied Yams
Broccoli

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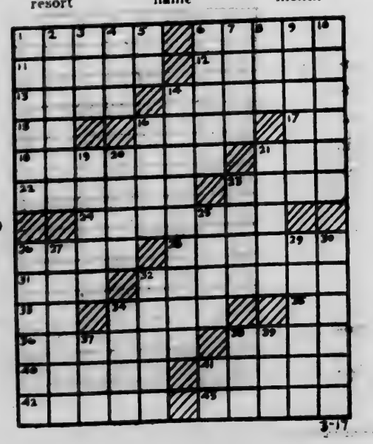
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Diving bird
6. Embrace
11. Merry-making
12. Moon valley
13. Imitated
14. Faithful counselor
15. Surprised dissent
16. Immense
17. Girl's nickname
18. Safeguard
21. Indian mulberry
22. Rock layers
23. Questions
24. Unmannerly
26. Stitchbirds
28. A company
31. Soak flax
32. Scorched
33. Mr. Jolson
34. Avoid
35. Cry of pain
36. Distracted state (colloq.)
38. Coin (Turk.)
40. Southeast wind
41. Teutonic sea god
42. Sting
43. Sustenance

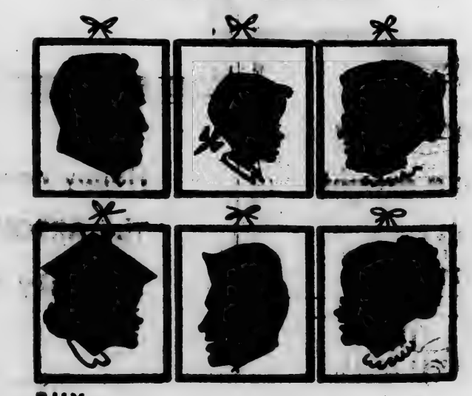
DOWN
1. Comprehends
2. Relate
3. Mother of mankind
4. River bottom
5. Overhead railway
6. Wave top
7. Fluff
8. High (mus.)
9. Czech native
10. Dangers
14. American general
16. Interdiction
19. Sphere path
20. New Mexico resort
21. Chief deity (Assyr.)
22. Hebrew stringed instrument
25. Persia
26. Sultan's decrees
27. Light gas
29. City (Ill.)
30. English king
32. Tea box
34. Biblical name
37. Malayan coin
38. Through
39. A lifetime
41. Jewish month



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TAR HEEL CO-CAPTAIN: Phil Blazer, co-captain for the Tar Heel gridders will be one of the big guns to watch for in the up coming Blue-White game which will end spring practice Saturday.

Blue-White Scrap Set For Next Saturday

The annual preview of football talent and prospects for the fall ahead is scheduled in Kenan Stadium here Saturday, March 22, when the University of North Carolina's Blue-White intrasquad game will be played.

Kickoff is 2 p.m., and a modest admission charge will be made to the public. Proceeds go the Carolina Monogram Club, which sponsors the annual game.

The regulation contest will wind up 20 days of spring practice, which was twice delayed by inclement weather but since finally opening has proved very satisfactory to Coach Jim Tatum and his staff. "We feel that we have made some progress," said Tatum, "with some of the boys showing great improvements."

Co-Captain Phil Blazer will head the veteran stars of last year's highly successful team which compiled a 6-4 record and numbered among its victims otherwise undefeated Navy, old rival Duke, Clemson, South Carolina, Miami and Wake Forest.

While such aces as end Buddy Payne, tackle Stuart Pell and fullback Giles Gaca will be missing, regulars of last year to be on hand include backs Jack Cummings, Emil DeCantis and Ed Lipski, and linemen Ronnie Koes, and Fred Swearingen.

Tommy Byrne Will Instruct In Gastonia

GASTONIA, March 15, (AP)—Tommy Bryne, New York Yankee pitcher who recently announced his retirement from baseball, will instruct at a baseball school here next Friday.

Byrne, from Wake Forest, will teach at the Gastonia Gazette school. So will two other former major leaguers, Buddy Lewis and Jake Early, who played with Washington. Russ Bergmann, American Legion coach and former minor league player, will also instruct.

ELECTED

SALISBURY, March 15, (AP)—Gene Flemming, hard-hitting first baseman from Catawissa, Pa., has been elected captain of Catawba College's 1958 baseball team.

"much more than American audiences are used to seeing of what 23-year-old girls are made of!"
LIFE Magazine

"and God created woman"



but the devil invented

Brigitte Bardot

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Foreign Cars Make Debut

DANVILLE, Va., March 15 (AP)—The big, power-laden foreign cars will make their summer-season debut in national championship racing of Sports Car Club of America circles at Virginia International Raceway May 3-4 with the annual spring sprints.

Announcement of the 1958 inaugural was made today by Edward B. Kemm of Greensboro, president of VIR, which last year brought sports car road racing to the South for the first time.

Such names as Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Tex., in his 4.7 Maserati, and Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N. J., in the Jaguar, are expected to head the field which will compete in eight events of the Sunday competition which opens VIR's second season. However, new cars are expected to be entered in the national championships by that time, Kimm stated.

Hansgen won the year's first SCCA event, the Orange Bowl race at Miami, Fla. The SCCA schedule begins April 19-20 at Marlboro, Md., but some of the larger cars may not compete on the two-mile course there. The VIR spring sprints might thus be the first summer-season competition for the larger sports cars.

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TODAY
MONDAY

VARSITY Theatre

Williams Claims Luck Reason For Hitting

By JOE REICHLER

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—"I've been lucky," Ted Williams said. "I've been a lucky hitter — bad hops and all."

A fellow had just finished telling the Boston Red Sox slugger that Tris Speaker had called him the greatest hitter of all time.

"There is no telling what Williams would have accomplished had his career not been interrupted by nearly five years in the service and he had not fractured his elbow and collarbone," the Hall of Famer had said.

If Williams has any faults, conceit is not one of them. Neither is he unduly modest. He realizes better than anyone else how much his two hitches in the Marines and his two enforced layoffs due to injuries have cost him, but there is no bitterness in him.

"What have I got to complain about?" he asked. "I've been lucky to last as long as I have. How many guys were around at 39? They say when a fellow gets to be my age he begins to deteriorate. Well, my eyesight and my coordination are still good.

"My reflexes, as well as my mental and physical facilities are still fine. I know I've slowed up some but I feel no different than I've felt during the past few years.

"About three, four years ago I was ready to quit. If anybody had told me then I'd be playing in 1958, I'd have said he was crazy. But here I am getting ready for my 20th year including the years in military service with the Red Sox."

Breaks Record

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP)—All-America Oscar Robertson broke the National Collegiate tournament scoring record for one game Saturday night, scoring 56 points as he led Cincinnati over Arkansas 97-62 for third place in the Midwest NCAA regional competition. Kansas State and Oklahoma State met in the second game for the championship.

SORRY NO RESULTS

Sorry but the results of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships are not in today because of an early deadline.

Dean Lists 'A' Students In College

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences released yesterday the names of students in the College who made all A's in the fall semester.

In making this announcement Dean Sitterson pointed out that this represented academic performance of the highest order and that the University takes great pride in the scholarly achievement of these students.

The following students made all A's:

Mourdine Baker, Charleston, S. C.; Silas Walker Blanton, Marion; Harry Randall Dosher, Chapel Hill; Donald Eugene Elliott, Stoney Point; Alma Eleanor Graham, Raleigh; Graham Davis Holding Jr., Charlotte; Jacob Daniel Kimel Jr., Winston-Salem; Robert Lee Kushner Jr., Danville, Va.;

Lawrence Luther Lohr Jr., Raleigh; Richard Karl Lore, Roanoke Rapids; Malcolm Overstreet Partin, Enfield; Nancy Elizabeth Pearson, E. Amherst, N. Y.; Harvey Peck, Durham;

Julius Rowan Raper III, Raleigh; Billy Mac Smyre, Newton; Joann Darlene Wallace, Durham and Berry Pauline Wise, Crossnore.

Squad Cuts

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15, (AP)—The New York Yankees made their first squad cuts Saturday, sending Shortstop Tom Carroll and Catcher Bill John to the minor league training base at Lake Wales, Fla.

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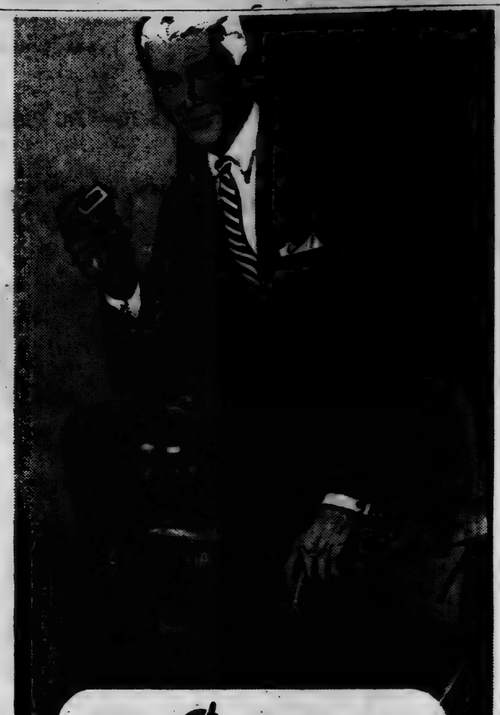
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Maryland Defeats Manhattan

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Maryland made good five foul shots in the last 94 seconds Saturday night to beat Manhattan 59-55 for the consolation championship of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

Dartmouth met Temple in the second game for a place in next week's national finals.

Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions had to come from 10 points behind in the last 12 minutes to edge Manhattan.



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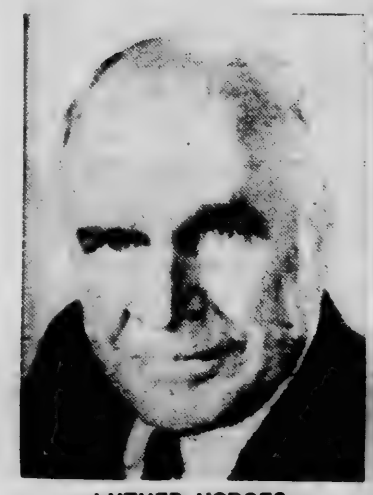
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SYMPOSIUM SPECIAL

VOL. 2 NO. 1 | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958 | SPECIAL ISSUE

Carolina Symposium Starts Tonight



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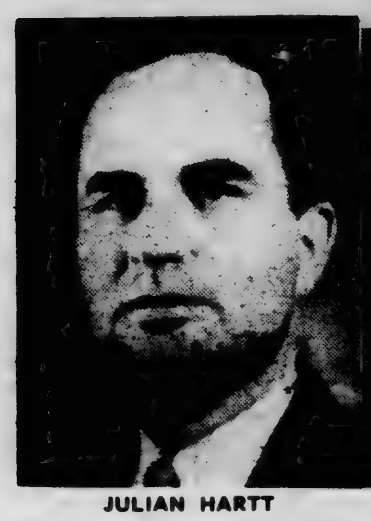
JOHN SPARKMAN



HENRY JACKSON



KATHARINE MCBRIDE



JULIAN HARTT



SIDNEY HOOK



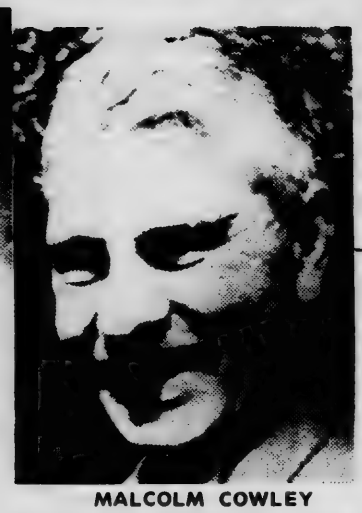
WILLIAM LEE MILLER



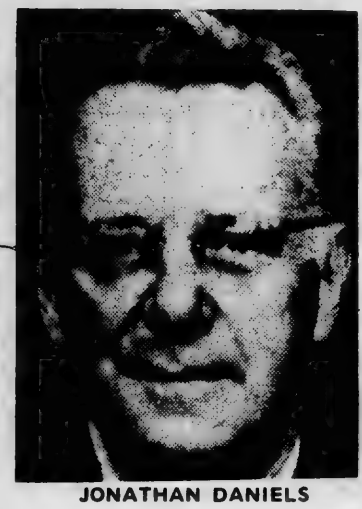
BEN SEGAL



CHARLES L. DUNHAM



MALCOLM COWLEY



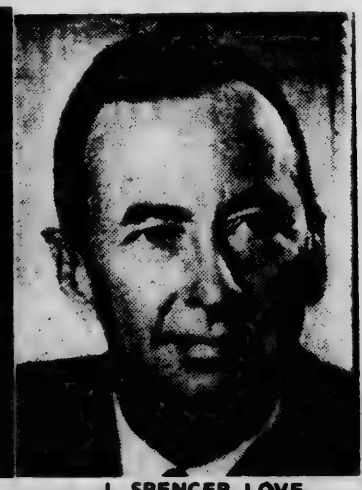
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FREDERICK MERRILL



VICTOR REUTHER



J. SPENCER LOVE



DON Z. ZIMMERMAN



BENJAMIN FINE



HARRY GOLDEN



HARRY ASHMORE

Exhibits Major Part

Exhibits will be one of the main features of this year's Symposuim as they will be seen from one end of the campus to the other. One of the most intgresting features will be a continuous 16 mm film projection showing subjects on "survival" which will be seen in the Y-court.

Also seen will be displays being donated to the Symposium by the Civil Defense Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission. Posters advertising the program will be seen in most buildings and the library will feature an exhibit of books written by our guests.

In Memorial Hall there will be a large Symposium calendar with a list of speakers, topics and times of addresses. There will also be a poster on each individual speaker.

Lenoir Hall will feature a special Symposium menu and along with the many displays you will be able to see a short dealing with the Symposium theme appearing at the free flicks.

Hodges Keynotes First Forum

Governor Luther H. Hodges will kick off the Tenth Symposium Week at 8 p.m. tonight. Appearing on the same program with the Governor will be Charles L. Dunham, director of the Division of Biology and Medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission and Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat from the state of Washington.

Tonight's program initiates a six day slate of outstanding presentations which will conclude on Friday night with Dr. Benjamin Fine, Weil Lecturer on American Citizenship.

During the interim fourteen other main speakers will be here at Carolina along with numerous educators, military personnel and outstanding religious leaders who will present their views in the classroom and seminar section of this year's Symposium Week.

The theme of the entire week will be "survival-immediate as well as long range" and will delve into many of the problems confronting students and the country as a whole. Past Symposium programs have dealt with problems in the South, but due to the complexity of the present world situation. Symposium officials decided that a "survival" theme would be more appropriate.

The purpose of the Symposium presentations is "to bring together . . . Outstanding minds speaking in open forum on critical problems of our times."

Tremendous preparations have gone into the planning of this year's Symposium, as the Executive Committee has been working since the early part of the first semester to bring to Carolina these outstanding leaders in their various fields.

Sonny Hallford, student chairman of the Symposium stressed student cooperation and participation as the key to a good program on the eve of the festivities. He said, "We expect broad participation in these activities. "(S y m p o s i u m Week) by students, faculty and citizens in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

Benjamin Fine Weil Lecturer

Benjamin Fine, currently serving as Dean of the Graduate School at Yeshiva University in New York and formerly education editor of the New York Times, will give the Weil Lectures in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium program. Fine will be heard at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights in Memorial Hall.

Thursday night he will address Carolina Students on "Major Problems Facing American Education" and, Friday night he will speak on "The Responsibilities of Citizens for Education."

The Weil Lecture is "an unendowed lectureship on American

(See BENJAMIN FINE, pg. 4)



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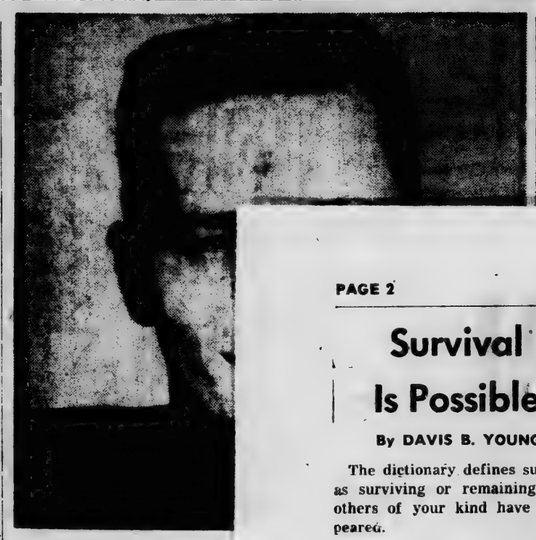
Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteracts perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. $1.10



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Survival Is Possible

By DAVIS B. YOUNG

The dictionary defines survival as surviving or remaining after others of your kind have disappeared.

This is acceptable as a general definition, but there is more to survival than human survival. There is survival of ideas, survival of tradition and survival of past moments of greatness.

We in America are indeed fortunate to live in a country in which we have ample opportunity to own fine cars, buy new refrigerators and go on long vacations.

Isn't it wonderful that ours is the land of plenty? In only 182 years we have grown from thirteen struggling and unstable colonies scattered along the eastern seaboard to forty-eight great states.

In the same time span we have seen the Russians emerge from serfdom and slavery under the Czars to perhaps the strongest country in the world under Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev.

Overshadowed by this spectacular rise to power by two nations that were in total obscurity a little over a century ago has been a decline in ideas, tradition and moments of greatness. To argue against this trend would be useless as the world has moved too fast and progressed too far to worry about ideas, tradition and moments of greatness.

And yet, we have now reached the pinnacle of expansion. No longer can we go west to seek our fortune, for it has already been made long ago. The only outlet is for the ambitious scientist and I wonder how far a Sputnik can actually project itself into space.

Where then does this leave the people of the world? It faces us with the greatest challenge known to mankind. While maintaining our progressive accomplishments we must at the same time revert to the past to seek answers to our problems and to gain the inner resources that will make our complex civilization immortal.

We cannot create a Utopia, but we can strive to solve our problems from within. We cannot solve all of our difficulties overnight, but we can work through the United Nations to create harmony among the nations of the world. We cannot eliminate hate, but we can hope for understanding.

We must realize that there is room for both Russia and America and for the ideas evolving from each of these different societies. In this day and age, the elimination of one by war would, by definition, be the elimination of the other.

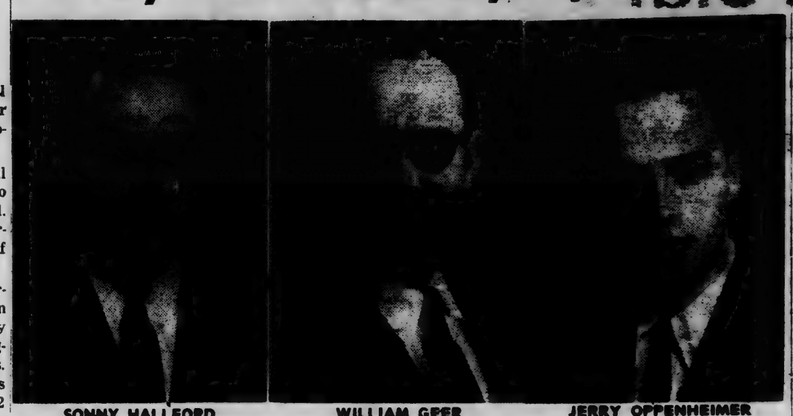
We cannot rely on the survival of the fittest doctrine, for we will have survival of all or survival of none. We must have ambition to learn and to create and to help and to work for what people on all sides of the Iron and Bamboo Curtains want from life.

To survive as an individual we must improve our own lots in life. We must be reverent, courageous and honest. To survive as a nation and honest. Each of us must strive to gain in knowledge about the problems confronting us today. With this knowledge will come an ability to think clearly and to take our part in governing the world. We can survive, the choice is ours.

Special Issue

This special Symposium issue was compiled and edited by Davis Young, Curtis Gans and John Whitaker, staff members of the Daily Tar Heel.

They Planned Symposium



SONNY HALLFORD — WILLIAM GEER — JERRY OPPENHEIMER



AL GOLDSMITH — MARY JANE FISHER — HERMAN GODWIN

Symposium Chairman Invites Participation

As Chairman of the Carolina Symposium, I would like to take this opportunity to encourage students, faculty members and townspeople to attend and participate in this the Tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. We have endeavored to bring to this Campus some of the outstanding minds in the country from various fields to speak in open forum on significant problems and ideas of the day.

This is to be a week of "intellectual stimulation."

This will indeed be a week which will long be remembered at the University of North Carolina. We feel this week will serve a vital contribution in the thinking of the Campus community. We encourage all to take full advantage of the entire week and to share their thinking and thoughts with some of the well-known men and women of the day.

SONNY HALLFORD
Chairman of the Carolina Symposium

Survival Issue Termed Most Critical By Geer

The critical question of the mid-twentieth century is whether mankind can survive on this planet. Contemporary science has released new forces which stagger the imagination, suggesting simultaneously the possibilities of constructive achievements or total destruction. The future course of our democratic society can be charted safely only after the full public discussion of these issues by thoughtful and informed people. The Carolina Symposium offers us on this campus in 1958 the opportunity for such an examination and evaluation of the dimensions of the survival problem as measured by our technology, political relationships, techniques of education and the heritage of our traditions.

WILLIAM M. GEER
Faculty Adviser

Survival: Individuality's Fight

By CURTIS GANS

What is it to survive? Is it mere existence? Is it escape from annihilation? Or is it something more?

These questions will be discussed from various points of view during the Symposium Week. They should provoke some response.

This observer's view is clear. Survival is not mere existence, for without freedom of thought, survival is meaningless.

Survival is not escape from death, for death is not necessarily the end to life. The end can come before.

To survive means more. Real survival is very much allied with the concept of integrity, courage and freedom.

One does not survive under a totalitarian system, for thought control is not survival.

Individuality is the keynote of survival. The person who loses his individuality no longer exists. He is one of the mass and can be controlled in the same manner that animals are controlled.

A person without individuality is not surviving, he is existing.

A person, who has individuality and dies, survives.

Freedom is the key to individuality. Without freedom, individuality can be extinguished through annihilation.

Yet, within the countries which possess freedom, there is a growing conservativism, a growing complacency, a growing lack of individuality.

To those within countries possessing a measure of freedom individuality is often synonymous with "odd-ball" or "out of place." The drive toward conformity is wiping out that individuality that will make freedom work.

A country to be free and be successful depends on the interplay of ideas. It depends on the progress made toward achieving a greater measure of freedom in those areas where liberty is limited. This can only be done if there are independent thinkers within the group thinking these ideas up.

It is then of key importance to preserve the democratic way of life, so that individuality can exist. It is even more important for the individual to preserve his individuality in order that he may survive.

Survival is a large word. It encompasses many things and means different ideas to different people.

But survival is really but one concept, one question. Can man retain his integrity and individuality is the question.

That question is being answered now. It is in the process in Moscow, Geneva, and Washington. It, for a short time, will be in focus in Chapel Hill. It should not be forgotten, since it is each student, each individual, each group and each nation which will answer this question.

Survival in the physical sense may be uppermost in the minds of many, but it is survival in the larger sense—the survival of free men's minds which must be considered.

This is the most important battle that can be waged in the era of brainwashing and thought control, for life is not worth living without the freedom to think freely.

The battle of individuality is on, and has been on almost as long as mankind. It is a battle that is not near a decision.

Apathy Is Block To Ideas

By PETER B. YOUNG

(Mr. Young is a graduate student in History—Ed.)

It is an established fact that graduate students know everything there is to know about anything; graduate students know more than their professors, more than the nation's leaders, and certainly more than the tired and harrassed authors of the books that reside in the Wilson Library.

Graduate students have "the survival bit" down cold. They are ready to take a final examination in it any time; they only hope that it will not be too final.

Brilliant fellows that they are, graduate students know all about the laboratory in New York which analyzes the bones in corpses gathered from around the world. Graduate students know that the strontium 90 content of these bones is going up and up and up. And all the returns are not in; all the fallout has not yet drifted down; and still the Russians persist in holding nuclear tests, while the great American Democracy is scheduling further "shots" for late this Spring.

Graduate students (such clever boys and girls!) know that the U. S. Army has recently announced, with great pride, the perfection of a new radar system that will give fifteen whole minutes warning of approaching missiles. What insane, criminal nonsense is this! Fifteen minutes is not enough time to get drunk; fifteen minutes is not enough time (for some of us) to make love; fifteen minutes is not enough time to prepare our souls for death.

Graduate students know that no ideology, no economic system, no political arrangement, no social configuration, is worth the atomization of the world's peoples and civilizations. There are signs that the new military technology has seriously disturbed the Marxist orthodoxy: how much has it disturbed US?

Graduate students know that only bold, radical, subversive and heretical ideas—on BOTH sides of the Iron Curtain—will save mankind to live and drink and gamble and whore away another day. But where are the bold, radical, subversive heretics? They are not to be found in the ranks of the "beat" generation. Zen is no substitute for hard thinking about earthly problems.

Graduate students will not attend Symposium functions; we have heard all this jazz before. But we will watch the impact of the Symposium with our usual air of sardonic superiority.

IT TOOK $5,500

Close to $5,500 dollars is being consumed by the Carolina Symposium to complete financial arrangements for this year's program. This money has all come in the form of contributions from interested individuals and from leading social and service organizations both on and off campus.

Al Goldsmith, Symposium treasurer, initiated a vast program designed to collect funds early in the year which has proved successful, as the Symposium is now slightly over their anticipated budget.

Goldsmith and members of his committee contacted organizations on campus through representatives in those organizations or by individual solicitation. He reports that all of the sororities and good number of the dorms and fraternities all helped to swell the Symposium's pocket book. In addition interested groups such as the Alumni Lecture Fund and the Interfaith Council have also shown interest.

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Speaker Slate

Luther H. Hodges
Democratic Governor of North Carolina, prominent southern spokesman, UNC graduate, mentioned as vice presidential nominee for 1960.

John Sparkman
Democratic Senator from Alabama, 1952 vice presidential selection of his party and ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Henry Jackson
Forty-five year old Democratic Senator from the state of Washington and selected while in Congress as one of the ten top House members on the basis of independence, honesty and leadership.

Katharine Elizabeth McBride
President of Bryn Mawr College and former chairman of the American Council on Education.

The Rev. Julian Hartt
Chairman of the Department of Religion, Yale College, Yale University

Sidney Hook
Professor of Philosophy, New York University; three time recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and author of numerous publications.

William Lee Miller
Consultant to the Fund for the Republic project on Religion and the Society and assistant professor of social ethics at Yale University.

Ben Segal
Director of the Trade Union Program on Civil Liberties and Rights and Director of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-AFL-CIO.

Charles Little Dunham
Chief of the Division of Biology and Medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Malcolm Cowley
Noted lecturer and writer and author of "Exile's Return" and "The Dry Season."

Jonathan Daniels
Editor of The Raleigh News and Observer and former assistant director of Civil Defense.

Michael Harrington
Presently associated with the Fund for the Republic and formerly employed by Catholic Worker and Life Magazine.

Victor Reuther
Director of the Washington Office of the United Auto Workers and assistant to the president of the AFL-CIO.

J. Spencer Love
President of Burlington Mills and well known industrialist.

Don Zimmerman
Deputy Director of Development Planning, United States Air Force and possesser of the rank of Brigadier General.

Benjamin Fine
Dean of the Graduate School at Yeshiva University and formerly education editor of the New York Times. He won a Pulitzer Prize for this paper in 1943.

Harry Golden
Editor of the Carolina Israelite and recipient of an award in 1955 for being the "leading American Jewish editor."

Sergei Striganov
Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union. He is a graduate of the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute and a well known lecturer.

Harry Ashmore
Excutive Editor of the Arkansas Gazette, former editor of the Charlotte News, anti-Faubus and author of "An Epitaph for Dixie."

Frederick T. Merrill
Director of East-West Contacts Staff, Division of Public Affairs in the Department of State.

Main Meetings

The following is the official schedule of all main speakers and the times that they will make their respective presentations.

SUNDAY 8 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Luther H. Hodges, Governor of the State of North Carolina and Symposium keynoter; Dr. Charles L. Dunham of the Atomic Energy Commission—"Medical Problems in the Atomic Age" and Henry Jackson, U. S. Senator from Washington—"The Soviet Industrial and Technological Challenge."

MONDAY 11 A.M. IN CARROLL HALL

John Sparkman, U. S. Senator from Alabama—"America's Position in Today's Troubled World."

MONDAY 8 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Julian N. Hartt of the Yale Divinity School—"Our Cultural Heritage: Theological Aspects:" and Malcolm Cowley, writer and lecturer — "Literature and Survival" and Katharine McBride, president, Bryn Mawr College—"Education Reckons With Change." This evening's program is under the sponsorship of the Alumni Lecture Fund.

TUESDAY 10 A.M. IN CARROLL HALL

Sergei Striganov of the Russian Embassy—"The Basic

(See MAIN MEETINGS, Page 4)

Many Great Leaders Have Spoken At Symposium Programs Since '27

By DAVIS YOUNG

Tonight the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs will initiate its 1958 program to the University, state and nation. This is one of the foremost organizations of its type in the country and a closer analysis of the pertinent work that it is accomplishing now, what it has done and that which the future will reveal is important to a complete understanding of the Symposium's purpose.

Stephen Vincent Benet once stated: "There is a crisis in our national life and it is now. It is not tomorrow, but now. How long it will last, not one of us can say. But, while it lasts, it will touch the thoughts, the acts, and the day-to-day lives of us all."

The recognition of the critical situations we must constantly face as a nation has been one of the integral works of the Carolina Symposium and its parent organization, the Institute of Human Relations. These two organizations have seen, as Benet stated, the crises which touch our thoughts, acts and lives.

But the Institute and Symposium have done more than merely acknowledge the presence of our imperfections and problems. They have gone further than a mere dissection by offering concrete suggestions for our improvement through participation of outstanding leaders in various fields and through educating those who have come to listen and hear.

The reputation of the old Institute and the present Symposium is easily seen through the willingness of such outstanding men as Dr. Frank Graham, Ralph Bunche and General Carlos Romulo to participate. It is considered a high honor to be asked to partake in the activities of Symposium Week.

FIRST SYMPOSIUM

The first Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations was held in 1927 under the auspices of the YWCA. It started a strong tradition in Institute - Symposium affairs by presenting the now standard three-part program. It concentrated on relations and human elements in industry.

Although its speakers were not as renowned as those now invited, they represented a wide cross section of outstanding academic and clerical leaders. In retrospect it is easily seen that in an evaluation of this initial program its chief significance is that it was the first such venture at Carolina and would eventually evolve into the important and powerful Symposium of the 1950's.

SECOND PROGRAM

In May of 1931, the Institute held its second program with much broader participation and interest. There were 19 guest speakers, 22 public meetings, 94 classroom seminars and a general attendance of over 25,000.

A similar program was held in 1935 as the third Quadrennial Institute on Human Relations. However, the 1935 committee recommended that in the future the Institutes be held on a biennial basis due to the rapidity in which the world conditions are changing.

In 1935, speakers invited to the UNC campus featured Sen. Joseph Ball of Minnesota and John Flynn, noted New York journalist. Others included Clarence Dykstra, former chairman of the Selective Service Board and ex-Sen. Josh Lee.

ROOSEVELT STATES

President Franklin D. Roosevelt stated in 1945: "As we dedicate our total efforts to the task of winning this war we must never lose sight of the fact that victory is not only an end in itself, but in a large sense, victory offers us the means of achieving the goal of lasting peace and a better way of life."

The Institute of that year realistically recognized the problems we would face after the most terrible war known to man. Such specific topics as "The Stabilization of the World Economy" were discussed at length. Sen. J. W. Fullbright of Arkansas and Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general of the United States Justice Department were on hand for this program.

The termination of the 1945 Institute marked the end of an era at Carolina, for during the next 11 years nothing was to be heard from this organization. However, in 1956, after this prolonged absence, the Institute on Human Relations was revived as the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. The '56 Symposium program examined "Old Problems in the New South," "The Emerging World Community — Problems and Prospects," and "The United States in the World Today."

GRAHAM SPEAKS

Dr. Frank Graham, Ralph Bunche, General Carlos Romulo, Colbert McKnight, Benjamin Mays and Dr. Ralph E. Lapp all helped to make this one of the finest events of its type ever presented.

And now in 1958, we have prospects for a most pertinent, educational and provocative program. As outlined in the pre-Symposium brochure it will once again be presented in three parts: "Physical Survival," "Cultural Survival," and "American Values in Crisis."

Sonny Hallford, chairman of the 1958 Symposium, had this to say concerning the program: "The 1958 Symposium is attempting to focus the attention of the University community on the key issue of our times—survival.

In subject matter the speakers and contributors to the Symposium will consider: "The threats and promises of contemporary science, the political strategies of

(See MANY GREAT, Page 4)



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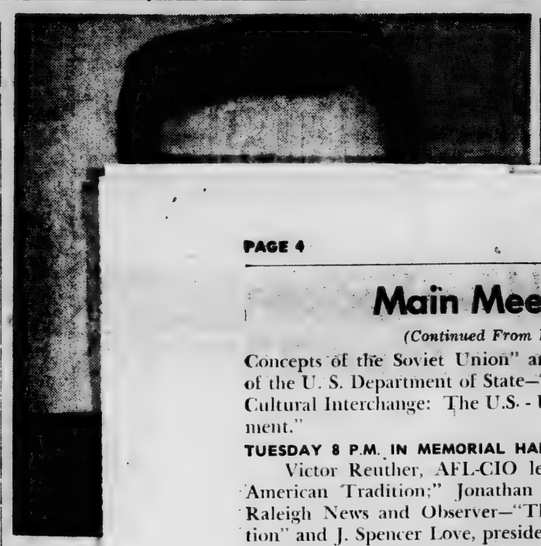
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Carolina

Williams Claims Luck Reason For Hitting

By JOE REICHLER

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—"I've been coordination are still good.

"My reflexes, as well as my

Maryland Defeats Manhattan

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Maryland made good five foul shots in the last 94 seconds Saturday night to beat Manhattan 59-55 for the consolation championship of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

Dartmouth met Temple in the second game for a place in next week's national finals.

Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions had to come from 10 points behind in the last [illegible] Manhattan.

Main Meetings

(Continued From Page 3)

Concepts of the Soviet Union" and Frederick T. Merrill of the U. S. Department of State—"A New Development in Cultural Interchange: The U.S. - U.S.S.R. Exchange Agreement."

TUESDAY 8 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Victor Reuther, AFL-CIO leader—"The Fate of the American Tradition;" Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer—"The Indestructible Tradition" and J. Spencer Love, president of Burlington Industries, Inc.—"The American Direction."

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. IN CARROLL HALL

Rev. William Lee Miller of Yale University—"A Useless Faith in a Society."

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Harry Golden, editor of The Carolina Israelite—"Minority Groups and American Freedom" and Brig. Gen. Don Z. Zimmerman, USAF—"Science and Survival."

THURSDAY 10 A.M. IN CARROLL HALL

Sidney Hook, New York University—"Basic Values in a Time of Decision."

THURSDAY 8 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Weil Lecturer Benjamin Fine speaking on American Citizenship.

FRIDAY 10 A.M. IN CARROLL HALL

Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette—"Education for Survival in the South Today."

FRIDAY 8 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Weil Lecturer Benjamin Fine speaking on American Citizenship.

The following is a list of the seminars scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Seminars

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—Westminister Fellowship Hut, East Rosemary Street—Ben Segal, AFL-CIO.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Lenoir Hall, upstairs dining room, Richard Hocking of the Department of Philosophy, Emory University.

1 p.m.—Alumni Building, luncheon for members of the Institute for Research in Social Science featuring Harry Golden.

2:30 p.m.—108 Caldwell Hall, sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, presenting Richard Hocking.

3 p.m.—Gerrard Hall, press conference open to the public to be given by Senator John Sparkman, Sergei Striganov and Malcolm Cowley. This press conference will have as chairman Doug Eisele, editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

4 p.m.—Carroll Hall, sponsored by the Dean of Women, Katherine K. Carmichael. This program is a panel on "The Education of Women" and will feature six well-known educators.

4 p.m.—105-106 Hanes Hall, sponsored by the Economics Department. This will be a seminar concerning Labor and Management and will have as participants, Ben Segal and Thornton H. Brooks.



Pictured above are the committee chairman for the 1958 Carolina Symposium. Seated from left to right are Dave Biren, Mary Jane Fisher, Evelyn Moore and Al Goldsmith. Standing are Charlie Huntington, David Parker, Charlie Pittman, Davis Young, Pat Adams, David Sloan, Dick Robinson and Jerry Oppenheimer. Missing from the picture are Lucie Crossland and John Raper.

Many Great Leaders

(Continued From Page 3)

peace and war, the strengths and weaknesses of contemporary education techniques, the relations of American cultural patterns to others in the world, and the reasons why survival has value in human, democratic, religious and ethical terms.

VARIETY OF SPEAKERS

"In the course of Symposium week in March a great variety of distinguished speakers will come to the University campus for seminars, classroom discussions and formal addresses.

"They will offer a variety of view points. We expect broad participation in these activities by students, faculty and citizens in what we hope will be a most stimulating series of experiences."

The 1958 Symposium will be the tenth such program presented on the University campus in the past 31 years. Participation for this year's program has come from a wide variety of sources; from the office of Chancellor Aycock to the general student body.

Aid, both in a monetary and labor sense has been contributed by almost every social and service organization on campus. With such widespread interest and with an outstanding list of speakers, the 1958 Symposium Week cannot be anything but a success.

(The aid of William Powell and the staff of the library's Carolina Room and the Executive Committee of the 1958 Symposium is appreciated in helping to compose and compile the material necesary for this article.)

Handbooks

For your convenience, the Symposium is supplying handbooks to serve along with this special "Daily Tar Heel" edition as guides to the week's activities.

The handbook will list biographies of all main speakers along with their pictures as well as a schedule of the week's events.

Also appearing will be statements from Chancellor William B. Aycock, William Geer, faculty chairman of the Symposium, and Sonny Hallford, the student chairman. These should enlighten you and provide a clear insight into the theme and purpose of the programs.

In the last section of the handbook will be a list of all organizations who have lent their support to the successful completion of the Symposium program and the names of students and faculty members who have given of their time in the planning stages.

'Thanks' Goes To Chairmen

Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford has complimented the various committee chairmen on their fine display of unselfish leadership and for their devotion to the tasks confronting them.

Hallford termed their actions as truly outstanding when queried as to the part they played. He also wished to pay his tribute to all people who worked on the committees.

Committee chairmen for the 1958 Carolina Symposium include: Program Committee—Jerry Oppenheimer, Finance Committee — Al Goldsmith, Publicity Committee—Charles Huntington, Dick Robinson and Davis Young. Handbook Committee — David Sloan and Laradel Lawrence.

Also: Physical Arrangements Committee—Pat Adams and Charlie Pittman, Seminar Committee —John Raper, Social and Hospitality Committee—Dave Biren and Lucie Crossland, Organization and Administration Committee — David Parker, and Office Committee—Mary Jane Fisher.

Benjamin Fine

(Continued from Page 1)

citizenship" and was established in 1914 having been a part of the Carolina tradition since then. Among notables who have been Weil Lecturers, we find: William Allen White, Harold J. Laski, Felix Frankfurter, Henry Wallace, Eleanor Roosevelt, Robert A. Taft and Carlos P. Romulo.

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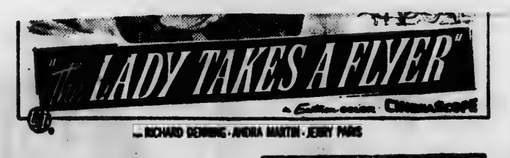
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TODAY MONDAY

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Balcony

WEATHER
Possible rain today, Wednesday, partly cloudy and quite cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

DESTINY
Smaller countries of world should continue toward own destinies without mistrust of East and West, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 120 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1958 | Complete in Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Speakers Discuss Survival

A four point program, headed by increased defense expenditures was outlined by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who spoke with Dr. Charles L. Dunham, and Gov. Luther H. Hodges in the first program of the week long tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, held Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Dunham, director of the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, asserted that the radiation danger is not as serious as current fears might indicate.

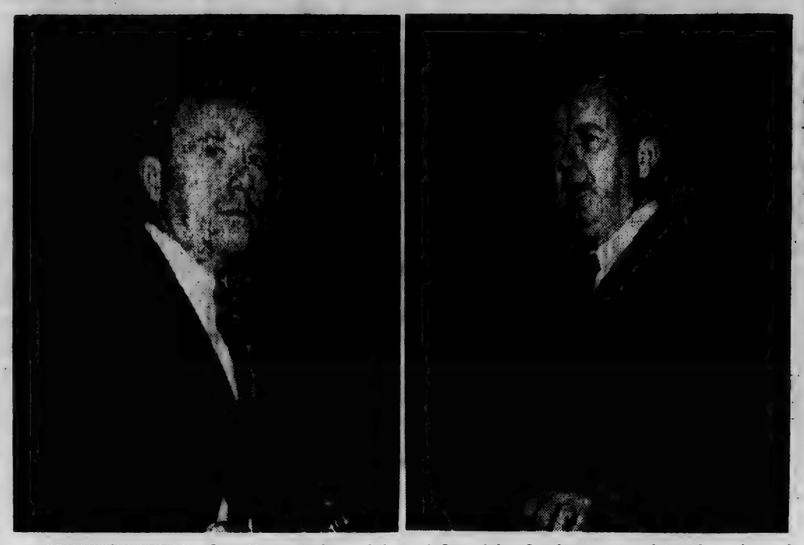
Gov. Hodges kevnoted the program by outlining the many ways that North Carolina is bettering and could better its chances of survival.

The program was part of the Symposium, whose topic is "Survival: American Culture In World Focus."

Points Out Needs

Jackson pointed to a need for technological improvement and industrial growth as one of the essential factors in the drive for survival. He advocated making greater use of the national resources of the U. S., and implementation of various construction programs in order to end some of the current difficulties of the U. S. economy.

The third part of Jackson's program concerned itsel fwith education. Jackson urged passage of a bill that he is co-sponsoring with Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) which would increase federal aid to schools. He also urged that not all appropriations be made to furthering science, but that all fields be aided by the federal government.



SENATORS SPEAK—Sen. Harry Jackson, left, and Sen. John Sparkman, are pictured as they address audiences here Sunday night and Monday morning during the Carolina Symposium week. Jackson spoke in Memorial Hall and Sparkman in Carroll Hall.

Change In Symposium Schedule For Talks By Striganov & Merrill

Today's scheduled program at Carroll Hall for 10 a.m. has been switched to Memorial Hall at the same time due to the anticipated crowd coming to hear Sergei Striganov and Frederick T. Merrill.

Striganov is Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union. He is a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute and a well known representative of his country. He is speaking to Carolina students on "The Basic Concepts of the Soviet Union.

Merrill is Director of East-West Contacts Staff, Division of Public Affairs in the Department of State. He was educated at Cambridge University, England; Princeton University and Columbia University. He has served his country as a diplomat in Rome, Budapest, Istanbul and Paris. His address will be on "A New Development in Cultural Interchange: The U. S. - U. S. S. R. Exchange Agreement."

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Victor Reuther, AFL-CIO leader and brother of leading labor leader Walter Reuther, will speak on "The Fate of the American Tradition." He has been one of the leading anti-Communist labor spokesmen for years.

Appearing on the same program with Reuther will be Jonathan Daniels, Carolina graduate and present editor of the Raleigh News and Observer who will speak on "The Indestructible Tradition." Following Daniels will be J. Spencer Love, president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Burlington Industries, Inc. Love has chosen "The American Direction" as his subject.

The public as well as the student body is highly encouraged to partake in this highly educational series being presented by the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. Programs will run through Friday and will include many well known celebrities not previously mentioned.

Your attention is also called to the many seminars and lectures scheduled for the week. Chairman Sonny Hallford has called for a continuance of attendance believing that the only way to benefit from the programs is "through consistent attendance and great interest."

Restaurant To Open Today

Chuck Wagon restaurant holds its grand opening today. Western style food and atmosphere is the order of the day in Don Belton's new restaurant next to the Post Office.

"The only authentic western break-fast" is one of the features of the Chuck Wagon. Thick juicy steaks will also be offered at a price the student can pay.

Chuck Wagon hours are 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Along with the charcoal steaks and hamburgers Belton will offer both premium and imported beers.

Belton has operated the Carolina Coffee Shop here for the past year and says he is pleasd with the year's results. It was this sucess that prompted him to open a speciality restaurant. Belton said he wanted to open a place, "with the kind of mood and decor that Chapel Hill now does not have." He also wants to keep the prices within the reach of everyone.

Mayo Is First To Make Solo

Gerald M. Mayo, senior from Falkland, became the first AFROTC cadet in the newly initiated flight program to make his solo flight. Cadet Mayo who has ten hours and 25 minutes flying time, soloed on Wednesday afternoon in a Cessna 172.

On Thursday, March 14, Cadet Mayo was duly initiated by the "Flying Tarheels" in an impressive splash at the Bowman Gray Pool, attired in his flying suit.

This ceremony was one of the first highlights to come out of the flight program established by the Air Force to better prepare officers for Flight School. Upon completing 35 hours of flying time and successful completion of the CAA examination ,the Cadets will receive their private pilot's license.

Far East Needs Aid Says Sen. Sparkman

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) pointed up the need for U. S. aid to the Far Eastern nations, as well as the need for the U. S. to understand these nations' desire for neutrality in a speech Monday at the second Carolina Symposium program.

Talking on the topic "America's Role In This Troubled World," he stressed mainly the trip that he recently took to the Far East as part of his work on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sparkman spoke yesterday as part of the week long tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs curently going on the UNC campus.

Sparkman said that Sputnik caused a very definite loss of prestige in the Far East; however, he said that the Little Rock segregation problem had about as much effect on the viewpoint of people in the Far East as the Indian caste

(See Far East page 3)

Coed Education Heads Symposium Discussion

By JOHN WALLACE

"Should men and women be educated separately or jointly?" was the topic discussed by a panel in Carroll Hall yesterday as a part of the Carolina Symposium.

Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Chancellor of the Woman's College of the University moderated.

The panel was composed of Dr. Katharine McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College, Dr. Chalmers G. Davidson, Director of the Library and Professor of History, Davidson College, Dr. William C. Archie, Dean of the College and Professor of French, Wake Forest College, and Dr. Marguerite Roberts, Dean and Professor of English, Westhampton College.

The panel was sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Women.

Separte Sexes

Dr. McBride stated that the sexes should be separated for education. "A woman's college can build up fields that women are interested in better than a coed school." It is her belief that in coed schools, men usually run the student affairs. "In women's schools there is an opportunity for women to take an active part in the running of affairs."

"The education of males is better when they are separated from females," said Dr. Davidson, in agreeing with Dr. McBride. "There is more freedom of discussion in separated classrooms."

Opposing Views

Dr. Archie took an opposing view in stating that coed schools are better. "There are social, psychological, and intellectual advantages in a coed school." In commenting on the intellectual advantages, he said, "Women have been the best students. In a sense, women are the pace setters, . . . men learn from women." He said that women can absorb facts better and can shoot back straight answers better.

"Men, on the other hand, are bolder and come up with more interesting and perhaps truer answers." He concluded that therefore there is an improvement in discussions when men are included.

Dr. Roberts took a "middle of the road" view in explaining coordinate colleges, in which there is a woman's college with coed aspects. She stated, however, that there is a fuller life in a co-ordinate or a coed school.

Dr. McBride expressed the sentiments of the whole panel when she said, "We should make the best use of all types of our institutions."

Sound & Fury Tryouts Slated

Annual tryouts for Sound and Fury will be held Sunday and Monday, March 23 and 24, from 2 to 6 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Callbacks have been set for Tuesday, March 25, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Scripts for the production are available at Graham Memorial to be looked over and studied. The production is seeking singers, dancers, actors, people to make sets and do back stage work.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Carolina Symposium, 11 a.m. & 10 p.m., Main Lounge; Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; Honor System Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Ways and Means Committee, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m. Grail Room; Recreation Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Woman's Honor Council, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

John Whitley, Ann Frye Enter Race For Tar Heel Editorship

Four Now In Contest

A sophomore from Thomasville today announced his candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, bringing to four the number now in the race for the top newspaper post.

John B. Whitley, an English major with four years' experience in the printing industry, threw his hat into the race with Curits Gans, Charlie Sloan and Frye.

Miss Frye, a junior from Hickory, also announced her candidacy today.

Experience

Whitley, editor of his high school newspaper and student sports correspondent for three years for the Thomasville Tribune and High Point Enterprise, listed his newspaper experience as qualifications for Daily Tar Heel editor.

He said his experience includes one year as part-time re-write man for the High Point Enterprise, plus eight months in the composing room of a daily newspaper.

Whitley currently is editor of the alumni newsletter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, of which he is secretary and representative to the Interfraternity Council.

In his announcement today, Whitley issued the following statement:

"I regret that I have been unable to be a member of the Tar Heel staff in the past as I have had to work due to financial difficulties. But with that problem now out of the way, I desire to put my experience to use. There may be an advantage in this, however.

"I believe that it lies in the realm of possibility that a newcomer to the system may be able to spot its defects quicker than a person who has been very familiar with it.

"In my experience with publications, I have acquired a general knowledge of all phases of newspaper work. I further feel that printing experience can be of extreme value to an editor."

A newspaper should not only keep its readers well-informed, but should also be attractive in appearance.

"I feel the editorial page of the campus newspaper should concern itself primarily with local issues, and that the editor should confine most of his energy to crusade for those improvements which would be beneficial to the University and its students."



JOHN WHITLEY



ANN FRYE

Hickory Girl Wants Post

Ann Frye, junior journalism major from Hickory, announced yesterday that she is a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

A member of the paper staff this year, Miss Frye has served as assistant news editor.

In a statement released yesterday, she said:

"Any prospective candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel necessarily must let the voters know exactly what his philosophy of journalism and of The Tar Heel is. The candidate must also expound on these ideas, insofar as the current Tar Heel administration is concerned, and future plans for improving the paper.

"The type journalism I subscribe to and would try to uphold on The Daily Tar Heel contains those high principles that were supported by Adolph Ochs of The New York Times when, in the face of the successful but outrageous Hearst and Pulitzer 'yellow journalism' in the 1890's, he retained the Times' tradition for accurate and adequate coverage and comment.

"The present administration of The Daily Tar Heel has maintained a high degree of accuracy and adequacy in the news and editorials. If elected editor, I would endeavor to retain the example already set and to instill these ideals in all permanent members of the staff and the turn-over staff that is a common occurrence.

Must Set Example

"The editor of the paper must set the example of good journalism himself before he will ever be able to realize a paper which is known for its correct and complete news coverage.

"So it is that rash promises, which I could make during this campaign, are far less important in determining whether I'll make a good editor, than will be my actual performance in that office.

"As I have hinted, good editorship depends upon: 1) events during the editor's term of office and the manner in which he approaches these events, 2) the issues that develop and the research and eventual stand taken by the editor, and 3) coordination of the staff with sound leadership that is evident through the editor's good performance in the first two aspects mentioned.

"Since I have concluded that the good editor is determined 'absolutely' after having been elected, then to determine 'relatively' before the election whether he

(See Ann Frye page 3)

Today's Symposium Schedule

The following is a list of the seminars, luncheons and lectures scheduled for today in conjunction with the program of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

At 1 p.m. in Carolina Inn—Luncheon for members and guests of the Faculty Club of UNC, featuring Victor Reuther of the AFL-CIO.

At 2:30 p.m.—Carroll Hall, a panel discussion on "U. S. relations with Russia." This panel will feature John Keppel, Deputy Chairman of the Division of Research and Analysis for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, U. S. Department of State; Barrett Reed, Deputy Chief, Soviet Orbit Staff, Office of Policy and Plans, U. S. Department of State; Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg, Office of the Chief of Staff and Robert I. Biren, Director of Management Planning, International Cooperation Administration.

At 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room, Ben Segal of the AFL-CIO and Michael Harrington of the Fund for the Republic.

University Trustee Dies In Washington Hospital

Judge John J. Parker, UNC alumnus and currently a member of the University Board of Trustees, died at the George Washington University hospital in Washington, D. C. early Monday after he was stricken by a heart attack Sunday night.

At the time of his death he was in Washington to attend the American Judical Conference which was called by Chief Justice Warren. The meeting is to include representatives from each of the ten circuit courts.

Judge Parker, born in 1885 at Monroe, graduated from UNC in 1907. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa, he was awarded an LL.B. from UNC in 1908, an honorary LL.-D. from UNC in 1927, Davidson in 1940 and the University of Michigan in 1942.

In 1910 he married Maria Maffit of Wilmington, who survives him in addition to a son and daughter.

President Hoover appointed him as a Justice on the Supreme Court of the United States in 1930, but his approval failed by one vote.

He has been a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, since 1925, when he was appointed to the office by President Coolidge.

In 1945 he was an alternate member of the International Military Tribunal to try Nazi war criminals.

Parker was awarded the American Bar Association Medal for conspicuous services in the cause of American Jurisprudence in 1943.

He served on various committees for the North Carolina and American Bar Associations during his career, and was vice-president of the American Judicature Society.

Judge Parker served as lecturer at Amherst College in 1950, at Washington and Lee in 1951 and at Washington University in 1954.

He made his home in Charlotte, where his son practices law.

Judge Parker was to have spoken at the UNC Law School's Law Day USA on May 1.



JUDGE JOHN L. PARKER

175 ATTEND

Banquet At Inn Begins Full-Week Symposium

By DAVIS YOUNG and MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Sunday night at Carolina Inn 175 invited guests attended the first official function of the 1958 Carolina Symposium when they sat in on a banquet given in honor of Gov. Luther H. Hodges, Dr. Charles L. Durham and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

Included in the array of personalities were President William Friday of the Consolidated University, Chancellor William Aycock, Mr. William Geer, faculty advisor to the Symposium and Chairman Sonny Hallford.

Also appearing were Sergei Striganov of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C., Marguerite Roberts, Dean of Westhampton College in Richmond, Va., Richard Hocking of Emory University and various student leaders from the campus.

Presiding at the banquet was Sonny Hallford who introduced the people at the head table and than presented William Geer, principle speaker, for the evening. Geer recognized the guests and students who have devoted so much time to this year's program.

At the conclusion of the festivities, the guest adjourned to Memor-

(See Banquet page 3)

Beaux Art Ball Plans Contest

Posters with ballot boxes attached have been placed in strategic areas of the campus to announce a contest for the theme of the first annual Beaux Arts Ball to be held April 11 at Carolina Inn.

Costumes and decorations for the ball, sponsored by the GMAB and University Art League, will be in keeping with the theme, to be announced after the close of the contest March 23.

Each entry suggesting a title for the ,heme shoud be accotmpanied by name and address of the person submitting it, since a prize will be awarded the person whose suggestion is used.

The Beaux Arts Ball will be given in conjunction with the Sidewalk Art Show to be held in down town Chapel Hill on April 11, 12 and 13.

Students and non-students are eligible to exhibit in the show, and all entries, which should be for sale, are to be submitted to Graham Memorial Information Office by Tuesday, April 8.

Entry fee is $1, per person. There will be a 10, per cent commission charged on all sales.

Cowley Declares Need Of Literature For Man

By SARAH ADAMS

"Cultural Survival: The Longer View" was the topic of discussion for the second in the series of evening Symposium addresses. Speakers, Malcolm Cowley, the Reverend Julian N. Hartt and Miss Katharine McBride spoke on the literary, theological and educational aspects of cultural survival last night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

This program was under the sponsorship of the Alumni Lecture Assoc.

Malcolm Cowley, prominent critic, writer and lecturer, spoke on "Literature and Survival". He pointed out at the outset of his address that 40 years ago the question of human survival would not have been raised, no one even thought about it. Only in the last 13 years, since the dropping of the first Atomic Bomb, have men turned their thoughts to the idea that mankind might become extinct, destroyed by the forces of man himself.

(See Symposium page 3)

UP Candidates

All University Party candidates will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 in GM.

Student Party Postpones Editorship Endorsement

The Student Party in a special voted to postpone endorsement of a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel until the regular Party meeting next Monday night.

The action came following an objection from Student Body President Sonny Evans and other Party members that all candidates for the office had not been given a chance to appear.

Ann Frye, Curtis Gans, Pringle Pipkin and Charlie Sloan presented their reasons for seeking the office. A fifth candidate, John Whitley, did not attend the meeting.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Dorothy Blitzer, Nancy Grubb, Nancy Meiggs, Elizabeth McCutchin, and Carol Yeager and Robert Wellons, Robert Knott, Henry Howell, Henry Handy, John Ward, William Tadros, Leon Adams, Tom Efird, Sam Carrington, Lawrence Kouri, James Hathaway, Alphus Monthall, Donald Spangler, Richard Midkiff, Robert Peebles, Charles Hose, Dean Colbruth, Paul Fuller, Edmund Lively, Michael Young and Homer Gardner.

World Must Let Smaller Nations Follow Own Paths

Senator John Sparkman, appearing for a Carolina Symposium address here Monday, struck a note worthy point in the field of international relations between Russia, the United States and the rest of the world.

Briefly, he pointed to the unfortunate attitude of East and West that any of the smaller nations in Europe and Asia must ally themselves with one of the big powers or face the contempt of Moscow or Washington.

There currently exists in the United States, he said, the Notion that if one of these smaller nations does not commit itself to the West it will eventually lose its national distinction and adjoin itself to the communist orbit.

What the Alabama senator said is, in this time of competition for uncommitted nations, a lesson for the two big powers that smaller countries should be allowed to progress along national lines that will make them distinct units of the world community.

For unless these countries are permitted to travel the untempered course of their own destiny, the world soon will be split into two opposing sides which, combined, embrace all the nations of our planet.

National distinction then will have disappeared. In place of individual countries recognized by peculiar customs and geographic boundaries will be two opposing forces whose destinies on the world scene could not admit of compromise.

There would, after this calamitous courtship, be only an East and a West. And these would be pitted one against the other in proportions far more staggering than the opposition which exists now between the leading world powers.

It is assuring in this time of international power purchase that a United States senator is in sympathy with the natural course of the smaller nations of the world, that he is in sympathy with their stride toward equality in the arena of international politics.

And it wil be a stride forward for eventual international peace if more people in the East and West allow the smaller countries to continue along the pathway to respect which Senator Sparkman discussed here Monday.

Cultural Exchanges May Help East-West Relations

If nothing else, Russian Counselor Sergei Striganov made clear here Monday the complete misunderstanding of each other between the peoples of the Democratic West and Communistic East.

We hope he was sincere in his presentation of cultural exchanges advocated by Russia as a means to eventual wourld peace. For unless that practice contributes to that end the world is in for bitter times ahead.

Striganov left little hope for a summit compromise between Russia and the free world if the Red country is persistent in talks conducted according to blueprints drawn by the Kremlin.

Along these same lines, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama echoed the need for cultural exchange and summit talks as the only salvation from total economic collapse which would befall the United States and Russia in a continuous armaments race.

When two such men can so basically agree on a press platform —when a U. S. Senator and a Russian Counselor outline virtually the same course for international peace —it is indeed unfortunate that this agreement can not be realized on the international level.

Perhaps cultural exchange is the answer to the pressing world problems. Surely such an exchange would not further magnify the tension between East and West. It should at least be given a sincere try by the United States and Russia.

We feel that the United States is willing to go one step further than the Kremlin in any attempt at world peace if Russia will prove her desire for positive action at an international summit.

It now is up to the Communists to prove that desire by giving more than lip service to proposals for disarmament and taking steps to rectify her actions which have brought mistrust from the free world.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NEWS STAFF—Davis Young, Pringle Pipkin, Sarah Adams, Dave Jones, Parker Maddrey, Charlie Sloan, Ed Rowland, Eddie Goodman, Westbrook Fowler, Stan Black, Virginia Sandridge, Ruth Whitley, Ben Taylor.

SPORTS STAFF—Rusty Hammond, Elliott Cooper, Mac Mahaffy, Jim Purks, Jim Harper.

BUSINESS STAFF — Walker Blanton, John Minter, Lewis Rush.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Knauer, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor ..... GRAHAM SNYDER

WISE & OTHERWISE

Council Plans Leave People 'Bewildered'

By WHIT WHITFIELD

The recent Honor Councils controversy has left many people in a mild state of bewilderment, and the remainder of the people couldn't care less.

Those who pretend to know what makes student government tick are wondering why the single honor council plan was vetoed after passage by the legislature. This was the plan which was a year in the making and had a cast of thousands, yet when success was imminent it was vetoted. The reason given was goobledegook—unadulterated goobledegook-executive discretion at its highest.

By the time that the legislature had given its approval to the new system the mechanics of the problems were such that a New York law factory would have been the only means for interpretation of it.

The brave Tar Heels reporters and re-writers who attempted to present the issues were hampered by conflicting reports from the wealth of authorities involved and by charges and countercharges, real and fabricated. Consequently, it is no wonder that the average student who is to be affected by the honor system does not even know the nature of the system and councils as they now stand. It is for this reason that we attempt to present the workings of both in as clear a translation as is humanly possible.

* * *

As it now stands there are two honor councils, appropriately entitled Men's and Women's. However ,in the event that a person objects to this system ,a third council will be formed from the other two and will be presided over by the clerk of the student legislature.

For each council there is a jury of nine who determine whether a student is guilty, or otherwise. Two of these jurors will be permanent and will not be subject to bribes. The others will be appointed by the student body president and will be called rotators for the simple reason that they rotate. The exact nature of their rotations has not been determined by Campus Stores Committee.

Each council will be composed of five elected members who will decide the punishment to be meted out to offenders. In the event that some who appear before the councils will not be quilty, they will most likely remain unpunished.

It is important to note that the jury may convict a student by a two-thirds vote, which means that a person may be as much as one-third innocent and still be subjected to punishment by the councils. This is in keeping with the idea that there is some good in all of us, but not necessarily enough.

This is the situation as it now stands ,but it is subject to change without notice, so we advise you to read the Daily Tar Heel for further developments.

"If It Works Out, It'll Be A Nice Change



EDITOR COMMENT

Cuba In Torment

Dictators are like men who ride tigers. They cannot dismount. Last June President Batista of Cuba conceded to a correspondent of this newspaper that it is relatively easy to seize power but very hard to give it up.

So today Cuba is in torment. The effort to hold elections on June 1 is collapsing. There never was any real hope of elections, but General Batista clung desperately to the idea and was unwisely supported in his efforts by the America Embassy in Havana and the State Department. Unhappy Cuba is apparently not to have such a peaceful way out.

The outstanding lesson of these recent hectic weeks is a striking demonstration that a military dictatorship cannot stand freedom of the press. President Batista maintained a censorship last year, but he was persuaded to lift it and restore constitutional guarantees on Jan. 27. In so doing he appears to have sealed the fate of his dictatorship. Now he has clamped the lid down again and reimposed censorship of the press and radio, but he cannot turn the clock back.

His supporters are falling away. The rebel opposition is growing in the form of terrorism and counterterorism. Above all, the dramatic resistance of Fidel Castro and his youthful rebels in the Sierra Maestra at the eastern end of the island is proving the nemesis of the regime. It has long been obvious that the struggle in Cuba centered around these two determined and courageous antagonists—Fulgencio Batista and Fidel Castro. The battle seems to be approaching its climax—THE NEW YORK TIME.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

Jackson's Speech: The Challenge

What Sen. Henry Jackson spoke at the Carolina Symposium Sunday night, his words rang true.

He methodically pointed out the extent of the Russian challenge. He also pointed out methodically the ways to rectify this situation.

Jackson pulled no punches. He said frankly that Russia had a low standard of living, but that this low standard of living gives impetus to technological advancement.

He traced the Russian military development to the present, where he said that Russia was ahead of the U. S. in many fields and rapidly catching up in others.

He pointed out that Russia within twenty years could be ahead of the U. S. in all phases of industrial and agricultural development.

He showed how Russia was taking the initiative in foreign aid, and the U. S. was rapidly losing prestige.

What was particularly noteworthy was when Jackson quoted Khruschev as saying that Russians did not need war. Peaceful competition was enough.

Coupled with the tensions of cold war and limited war, peaceful competition is indeed enough.

Jackson's solutions were pertinent to the problems involved. When he suggests increased defense expenditures, he may be hurting the taxpayer's pocket and reducing the standard of living, but he is suggesting the aid of the country in preserving its freedom.

When he proposes extra aid to schools, he may be the target for the cry of "creeping socialism," but he is preparing the future of the country.

When he suggests technological and industrial advancement, he may be drowned out by the interference of the central government, and yet in the recession that currently afflicts the country, the need to make use of the over supply of labor is clearly foreseen.

Moreover, when he underscores the need for highway, hospital, and school construction programs, he is pointing to a real need.

Furthermore, when Sen. Jackson talks in terms of breaking down the barriers to the free spread of ideas, both scientific and non-scientific, he is showing concern for the lack of harmony between the allies, and for the progress of science which is so essential in these troubled times.

The proposal to strengthen the NATO alliance was also a strong feature of Sen. Jackson's program, for without allies, the U. S. effort to preserve freedom in many parts of the world is doomed to failure.

What was left out of the speech, was the U.N., SEATO, and the intricate problems of foreign aid.

The U. S. must strengthen its position in the U.N. by standing on the principles upon which the U. S. was founded, and not hesitating in such cases as that of Tunisia.

The U. S. must strengthen its SEATO alliance, and try to attain a summit conference, even if the eventual result is a status quo.

Finally, the U. S. must take the initiative in foreign aid in order to meet the Russian economic challenge.

All this is going to cost money but the U. S. had better pay till it hurts in order to preserve its freedom.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



GRAD-VIEW

Eggheads Have Change

There are a few faint signs that it may become again respectable to be an egghead in these United States.

But to anyone who may be misguided enough to aspire to egghead status, be warned that the new egghead is a very different creature from the old discredited egghead of yore.

First of all, the new egghead—Government graded and approved—is no universal scholar. No sir. He is either an atomic physicist, a weapons systems engineer or a mathematician. Once these qualifications have been met, the new Grade A egghead is in business in a big way. His opinions are respectfully requested by news commentators. Like this:

Q: Sir, what do you think of the orbit of the U. S. Satellite?

Egghead: The report of my private Univac would seem to suggest that the apogee of the orbit is too semicolloidal with the squeegee.

Q: Oh, Thank you Sir. And what will be the next big American program?

Egghead: Now we are working on the re-entry problem. We have to get the satellite nose cone back to earth in time for the next Presidential TV program.

And so on . . . . . You get the idea?

Naturally the emergence of the new egghead to a place of national prominence will bring some stresses and strains. Madison Avenue will likely jump on the bandwagon and we may expect to hear shortly that Flicko is the only windproof cigarette lighter that works while going 18,000 miles per hour in outer space.

Even inside the university, all the other departments will have to catch up with the new eggheads' interests. From the law school we now have articles on who owns the moon. The medical school is already busy on space medicine. Everybody in the economics department knows that the stock market is more sensitive to sutellite successes than a Y-Court dog is to a piece of doughnut.

Let's face it though. Some parts of the university are washed up. The departments concerned with the supposedly Finer Things of Life can shut up shp and go home.

We eggheads were never much impressed with this artistic nonsense. Besides, we need the office and classroom space for a new electronic computer that we have ordered.

FROM THE REPORTER

Economy & The People

So great is President Eisenhower's faith in "the people" that twice in six months he has elected them to right the nation's economy. Worried about inflation last fall, the President knew precisely where to turn to get something done. "I am not advocating any buyers' strike," he suggested. "but I do know this, we should buy selectively and carefully . . . We should not be spending recklessly and adding fuel to this flame." Then, March 5, with the recession obvious enough to be called a recession even in Republican circles, Mr. Eisenhower again appealed to the people for relief: "I believe, of course, that the upturn in our economy will be the result of millions of citizens making their purchases, having greater confidence."

With prices still rising, in spite of the slump, the inept population doesn't quite know which course to pursue. Should they spend freely—not always easy when one is unemployed or about to be—in order to produce a business upswing? Or should they squeeze a dollar long enough to force down what seems to be a rigged price structure? The decision is difficult, but in the Eisenhower philosophy what are "the people" for if not to solve the technical problems of a humble and unsophisticated government?

For a Chief Executive to impose responsibility in such far-reaching affairs upon 531 untrained congressmen might open him to a charge of passing the buck, but to bestow it on 170 million expert citizens is surely nothing more than simple democracy.—*The Reporter*

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Need For Sidewalks

To The Editor:

I have just listened to a public opinion poll conducted by WCHL studio on the subject of parking meters for Chapel Hill, and what to do with the revenues from the meters.

I have no convictions on the subject one way or the other. They may be a good financial investment, but personally I hate to see our village looking like every other town.

However, I do have decided opinions on how the revenue, if meters are adopted, should be used. The sidewalks, up to the business block, are a disgrace to any place. You run the risk of breaking your neck in the gullies that glut the sidewalks everytime you venture out at night. The street lights are so dim you cannot see the gullies. You just hope and pray for the best. There is no attempt made at draining the sidewalks, so that the time and money spent filling the gullies with sand is worse than wasted, and only makes the responsible officials look stupid for allowing such a makeshift job. I like the dirt sidewalks, but curbing should be built on either side of the walks and culverts used at the low places to carry off the water. These are excellent examples of well-drained walks in the arboretum.

Part of the revenues from meters should be used to provide off-street parking lots. Cars should be allowed on these lots all night free of charge.

If the city fathers will provide better sidewalks and parking facilities then the meters could be a good thing. Any money left over could go to recreation.

OTELIA C. CONNOR

Covering The University Campus

BI-PARTISAN BOARD

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will meet Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to interview all prospective candidates for seats on the Women's Honor Council.

All girls interested in running for a seat on the council have been requested to sign for interviews on the list posted on Woodhouse Conference Room door. There will be three seats available in the spring elections.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Back copies of the Carolina Quarterly are needed to fill library orders. The copies needed are Vol. 9. No. 1 and 2. Copies of these should be left at the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial. Twenty cents will be paid for each copy.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Otto Schnepp, of the Israel Institute of Technology, will speak at a joint Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 8 p.m., on "Electronic Spectra of Molecular Crystals."

The meeting will be in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The International Cooperation Administration is sending a representative to the campus Wednesday to talk with students interested in careers with the various agencies of the Administration.

Robert I. Biren, director of Management Planning, will discuss opportunities at a meeting in 210 Gardner Hall at 2 p.m.

PHARMACY LECTURE

John R. Kenny Jr., assistant director of the Trade Division of E. R. Squibb & Sons, will address the Student Branches of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association at the UNC School of Pharmacy today.

Kenny will speak in the Howell Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. His subject will be "The Challenges and Opportunities in Pharmacy Today."

NOBEL WINNER

1956 Nobel Prize winner for medicine and physiology Dr. Dickinson W. Richards will deliver two lectures here in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC Medical School.

Dr. Richards will address the Durham-Orange County Heart Association today at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Cor Pulmonale." Wednesday he will deliver a talk on "Pulmonary Emphysema" to faculty and students at 4 p.m.

MEDICINE LECTURE

Dr. Lewis A. Wolberg will be visiting lecturer at the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine Wednesday and Thursday, March 19-20.

Dr. Wolberg, director of the Postgraduate Center of Psychotherapy of New York City, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "Modern Trends in Hypnosis."

His wife, Dr. Arlene Wolberg, will conduct a seminar for members of the house staff Thursday at 12:20 p.m. Her subject will be "Dynamics and Therapy of the Borderline Patient."

PHI CHI LECTURE

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Annual Lecture will be held at the UNC School of Medicine Thursday at 4 p.m.

This year's speaker will be Dr. Michael Balint, consulting psyciatrist of the Travistock Clinic of London, England. His subject will be "Opening Moves in Psychotherapy." The lecture will be given in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC School of Medicine.

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, national mental health leader for the University of Texas, will address the UNC Psychology Department Seminar on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall.

The subject for discussion "The Role of the Behavioral Sciences in the Space Age" will be in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

FRESHMAN CAMP

The Freshman Camp Planning Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in 200 Carroll Hall. All men students interested in serving as counselors at next fall's camp have been urged to attend.

Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

ial Hall to sit in specially roped off sections of the Hall reserved for them.

Although the house was far from full, the crowd of over 1,000 thrilled to the words of the three speakers. Hodges acted as keynoter and talked of the role of North Carolina in survival. Dunham was next to appear and delivered a high powered, semi-technical speech on the medical aspects of atomic energy, presenting the positive and negative aspects of exposure.

The crowd got its biggest kick of the evening when Jackson assumed the rostrum and delivered a blistering oration concerning his observations from a recent trip to Russia. He pointed out that the people of the Soviet Union are catching us in every industrial aspect and are surging ahead militarily. Jackson warned that we can reverse the trend, but that it will take a concerted effort on the part of the people.

Yesterday morning, an overflow, standing room-only crowd swarmed Carroll Hall to hear Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama. He addressed the large gathering on "America's Position in Today's Troubled World."

And so the Symposium Week is now underway and will continue to provide Chapel Hill with this concentrated flow of culture. There are still many main meetings and seminars to attend as the week is just beginning.



SENATOR ARRIVES — Sen. Harry Jackson smiles as he is greeted at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Sunday afternoon by symposium and faculty members. From left to right are Al Goldsmith, treasurer of the Carolina Symposium which sponsored Jackson's visit here; Jackson; and Dr. Gordon Cleveland and Earle Wallace, members of the Political science dept. faculty.

Sloan Lists Edit Plans

Charlie Sloan, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel in the coming spring elections, today issued the following statement:

"Here are some details of the editorial and business staff daily meetings I recommended last year and mentioned in the first of these statements last week.

"The meetings would include the editor, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, business manager and advertising manager. A meeting place other than The Daily Tar Heel office would be selected to avoid the interruptions of ringing telephones and people trying to conduct business before the office opens each day. A reporter would remain in the office to answer the telephone and take massages.

"Discussion at such meetings would range from complaints one person might have concerning another's department to planning special issues or editions of the paper.

Purpose

"The most obvious purpose of these conference is to assure smoother operation of the staff, resulting in a better coordinated newspaper. There are other benefits of such meetings. They offer everybody on the administrative side of the staff the opportunity to hear new ideas at the same time.

"Complaints can be ironed out quietly instead of by shouting from one end of the office to the other—disputes which do not create the best impression on outsiders who are in the office.

"My plan for daily editorial and business staff meetings form only part of a program for making The Daily Tar Heel an even better paper. I have already discussed the dorm stringer system, and in future statements I will go into detail on other plans I would like to see utilized.

"I am confident that these plans can be worked out because I have served in the capacity of acting editor, as well as in every other position on the writing side of The Daily Tar Heel.

Furtado Clarifies Views On Fraternities At UNC

Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for Student Body President in the coming spring elections, today issued a statement concerning fraternity life at the University.

His full statement, the first in a series of articles in which Furtado will state his views on various issues at UNC, follows:

"In the past few weeks, a great deal of attention has been focused on our social fraternities. Much of this attention has been due to rather spectacularized accounts of Carolina fraternity social life by a number of state newspapers.

"During this same period little credit has been given to our fraternities for their many contributions, such as the tremendous amount of charity work done by the IFC and individual fraternities throughout the year.

"However, it cannot be denied that this critical attention has shown that, in truth, problems do exist, such as our present coed visiting agreement and the presence of book reports and term papers in fraternity files. Such problems should and can be solved through the coordinated efforts of the IFC, the rest of student government, and the administration.

"By adding the President of the IFC to the Student Body President's cabinet, I feel that this coordination can be greatly increased. An investigation of the feasibility of strengthening the IFC Court might bring to light some means of improving individual conduct.

"The fraternities and their governing body, the IFC, must never isolate themselves from the remainder of the student community, for it is to the advantage of every fraternity member as well as to the advantage of the entire campus for them to strive to become an integral part of a working student government team.

"The conscientious concern that has been shown by Bill Redding and the members of the IFC in several instances during the past year has shown their willingness to work to solve our existing problems.

"This concern must continue in the coming year."

Bill Kincaid Named To Daily Tar Heel Post

Bill Kincaid, a journalism major and junior from Lenior, has been appointed assistant news editor of The Daily Tar Heel, News Editor Paul Rule announced Monday.

Kincaid will perform the duties of Ann Frye who resigned the position to pursue her campaign for the position of editor of the paper.

Ann Frye

(Continued from page 1)

would be a good editor, certain criteria must be set up. And experience has proved in the past to be the most reliable criterion.

Experience

"The Tar Heel is not the only journalistic experience I have had. Previously I worked on the Woman's College newspaper and was appointed news editor my sophomore year. In my hometown (Hickory) I have worked for a local radio station, writing news and commercials, summers and holidays since my junior year in high school. In addition, I was editor of my hgh school newspaper and contributed news articles to the local daily paper.

"High scholastic average, I feel, is also important for the good editor, since this indicates a desire for knowledge, if not intelligence itself. My straight A record here this fall semester shows the high value I place on scholarship.

"In future statements, I will comment further on issues at hand which will be prominent after the spring election, such as fraternities in general and athletics, and on definite plans for staff organization, news coverage and other internal aspects of The Daily Tar Heel."

Far East

(Continued from page 1)

system.

Sparkman pointed out that there was indeed a growing trend to neutrality characterized by the Ceylonese who want to become the "Switzerland of the Far East." He said further that the ambassadors of the U. S. in these areas are pursuing, at least in three cases, completely contradictory policies with regards to neutrality.

He talked of a discussion he had with United Arab State President Nasser, in which Nasser pointed out that the reason the Soviet Union has had so much influence recently was that they did not hesitate with aid as the U. S. did.

He added that he left Nasser with the feeling that the United Arab State president had gone too far toward the Dussian orbit and probably would be unable to return to the cause of the free world.

Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

Cowley expressed the desire that man, instead of trying to develop new things that might lead to destruction, might turn to concentration upon continuing the good things that we already have. Here, he said, literature enters in as an encouragement for survival, both on the individual and national levels.

On the individual level, Cowley said, literature can aid in survival by strengthening our will to survive and by re-affirming our values; by setting our sights on a larger world than the everyday world that we see about us. On the national level, literature aids in cultural transmission by humanizing the country in which we live, by creating a nationally characteristic language and by creating myths by which our cultural and historical past may be preserved.

Professor Julian Hartt, Neah Potter Professor of Philosophical Theology of Yale Divinity School and Chairman of the Dept. of Religion, Yale College, spoke on "Our Cultural Heritage: Theological Aspects."

In effect, Hartt indicated that for our moral survival we must have a true return to religious values, not just a false piety which springs out of sudden desperation at the chaos of our present world.

Schruntek Named Head Of Campaign For Gans

Curtis Gans, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has appointed Walter Schruntek, former News Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, chairman of his campaign advisory board.

Schruntek, a junior journalism major, worked for over a year on The Daily Tar Heel, and is currently working on the Durham Morning Herald.

Also appointed to Gans' campaign staff were Paul Carr, Ann Harvey, and Bill Sugg.

Carr, a former SP member, and a candidate last year for president of the senior class, will help Gans out in the dormitory districts.

Miss Harvey, a junior and a UP legislator, was a former member of the Newspaper Research Committee. She will assist Gans in the women's areas.

CCUN Chairman Sugg will aid Gans in the fraternity areas.

Gans outlined a program for better coverage of news on campus in a statement made today.

"A stringer system involving the dormitories is not enough. When I outlined last week, a program for a stringer system, I coupled it with a news tip system as well as a fuller coverage of intramurals."

"The Daily Tar Heel is a student newspaper, and must try to cover the campus as adequately as possible.

"A stringer system must incorporate a man in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority, as well as people in all activities and departments of the University. There should be a person that the staff of the paper can contact in the History Department, Graham Memorial Activities Board, as well as smaller groups such as the Elisha Mitchell Society.

"A news tip system where the editor pays the person who calls in the best story in any month a small cash award, should bring in some interesting and unusual stories.

"There has been a crying need in the past for better intramural and minor sports coverage. This must be rectified to equal the past coverage of major sports that the sports department has done well."

"If these things are done to aid news coverage, I feel from the point of view of news coverage, The Daily Tar Heel can be the best college paper. I feel that I can bring out this type of paper," Gans stated.

Cardboard Installs New Heads At Banquet

New officers of the UNC Cardboard were installed by the outgoing officers of each department following the annual Cardboard Awards Banquet at Lenoir Hall last week.

To symbolize the change in officers, the retiring officer presented his key for the Cardboard quarters to the newly elected officer. New officers are Patrick Dooley, president; Patricia Sweeney, vice president-secretary; Cotten Hale, office director; Lawrence Wilson, chief artist; and Thal Elliott, head usher.

They replace Peter Evans, Carolyn Hofler, Fred Propst, Rachel Speight, and David Ellwanger in respective positions.

After the installation of officers the following awards were given: first year, certificate; second year, monogramed jacket; third year, monogramed sweater; fourth year, monogramed key and chain.

Receiving a first year award were Ed Brown, Charlie Campbell, Garry De Bruhl, Bob Easley, Thal Elliott, Erwin Fuller, Ken Harris, Cotton Hale, Tommy House, Pat Pittman, George Reese, Ed Riner, Chenault Spence, Joseph Stanley, Peggy Smith, Pat Sweeney, and Wayne Wright.

Second year award: Herbert Allred, Pat Dooley, Pete Flahive, Gilbert Huffman, Grady Phillips, Caleb White, Larry Withrow, and Lawrence Wilson.

Third year award: Bill Carden, Don Gray, Dave Ellwanger, Cotton Hale, Carolyn Hofler.

Fourth year award: Bill Akin, Ed Brown, Garry De Bruhl, Peter Evans, Pat Pittman, Rachel Speight, Fred Propst, and Wayne Wright.

Carolyn Hofler presided over the meeting in the absence of President Pete Evans.

Navy Fires Satellite Into Orbit

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP)-This was "J" day for the Navy and an old Army man in the white house—"J" for jubilation.

There was jubilation and plenty of it, from the instant the Navy's Vanguard rocket streaked aloft at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Two hours later, President Eisenhower announced through Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that the 72-foot bullet-shaped rocket had successfuly thrust a 6-inch aluminum globe into an earth-girdling orbit.

At the Vanguard control center of the Naval Research Laboratory in the outskirts of Washington, project director John P. Hagen displayed an ear-to-ear grin and a glowing green St. Patrick's Day tie.

No, Hagen said, he wasn't exactly blessed with the luck of the Irish. He's Irish in name only. But his efforts, and those of all the people connected with project Vanguard finally have been blessed with success.

The launching capped months of frustration and failure. In December and again in February Vanguard rockets blasted off and exploded seconds later. In between, the Army shot its Explorer satellite into orbit and the Navy cheered and suffered. Criticism of project Vanguard erupted along with calls for an investigation and talk of taking the satellite program away from the Navy.

How does Hagen feel now?

"Does that require an answer?" he replied, beaming.

At the White House and the control center tension ran like an electric current through staff members on duty in the early morning hours and among throngs of news and camera men.

Alternately sucking on an empty pipe and guaffing coffeefrom a paper cup, Hagen, himself, was on the job at 4 a.m.

He is a native fo Nova Scotia. 49 years old, who started out to be a lawyer, He took some science courses on the side to obtain what he calls breadth and changed his career goal while still in college.

Sig Eps Attend High Point Meet

Seven officers of N. C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the annual Sig Ep Leadership School, held Saturday at High Point College. Together with representatives from the seven other chapters in District V, the Carolinas, the men from UNC received training on rush, pledge problems and finance.

Dean U. S. Dubach, a member of Oregon Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spoke to the meeting on the values and needs of the fraternity. During his five-day stay in the state, he will visit the Carolina chapter Wednesday and speak to the members.

Attending were Bobby Burrough, president; Jack Reed, vice-president; Clif Paderick, historian; Bennie Baucom, comptroller; Ed Dowland, secretary; John Garver, social chairman; and Ned Todd, rush.

University Club Meeting Is Postponed

The University Club meeting scheduled for tonite at 7:30 o'clock has been postponed until next Tuesday, because of the Symposium. At the March 25 meeting the club will make three awards, elect club officers for the coming year and hear Carter Jones and John Whittey, candidates for head chear leader.

Honor & Student Council Selections Board To Meet

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board will interview candidates for the Men's Honor Council and for the Student Council today. The meeting will be held in the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Petite Dramatique Cast Named

The cast of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh, the third production of the Petites Dramatiques, has been announced by Peter O'Sullivan, director.

Starring as Antigone will be Amanda Meiggs with Taylor Williams as the Chorus. Others in the cast will be Alvin Fox as Creon, Beau Ryan as Ismene, Lucy Ann Dunlap as the Nurse, Harold Williamson as Haemon, Ken Callendar as Jonas, Lore Schuller as Eurydice, and John Steed and Bill Pfefferkorn as theguards.

This play will be presented on April 13 and 14.

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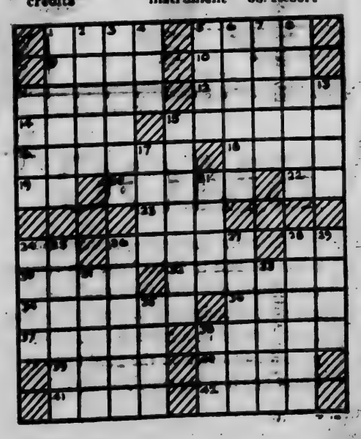
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Potato (dial.)
5. Abbess
9. Miss Horne
10. Dismissal (slang)
11. Soil
12. Sacrifices (baseball)
14. Smell
15. Basketball goal
16. Want
18. Serf
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Elver fisherman
22. Dock warrant (abbr.)
23. Pinch
24. Public notice
26. Bracing
28. Thus
30. Wealthy
32. Rich dessert
34. Bears the expense
36. Skin disorder
37. City (Ala.)
38. Smoke-filled fogs
39. Killed
40. Skin opening
41. Throw
42. Alder trees

DOWN

1. Tiny avalanches
2. Ex-president (Arg.)
3. Disloyal
4. Period of time
5. Ancient Hebrew title for father
6. Cat, e.g.
7. Benedictines
8. Go to
11. Information (slang)
13. Fret
15. Newspaper credits
17. City (Nev.)
21. Heroic
24. Branch of learning
25. Most terrible
26. London river
27. Noise
28. Scorches
29. Metallic rocks
31. Stringed instrument
33. Fruit of the oak
35. Marbles
38. Resort





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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Greatest Years Of My Life — Brennan

Lucky to be a "Flatbush Tar Heel." Nope, that's not a new Betty Smith novel, nor is it a recent Broadway production. It merely expresses the very sincere sentiment of ahandsome 21-year-old fellow Brooklyn named Pete Brennan.

Pete left his home in Brooklyn four years ago and came South to get an education. He was a pretty fair high school basketball player and a guy named McGuire was interested, so he got Brennan a scholarship to Carolina.

Brennan earned that scholarship, and how. Following in the footsteps of Lennie Rosenbluth is not the most attractive challenge in the world, but Brennan did it and he did it well. He has won himself a place right along side Lennie as one of Carolina's all-time great cagers.

Now that Pete has left his collegiate shoes in the dressing room for the last time, how does he feel about these past four years?

"They're the four most wonderful years of my life," says the dark complexioned senior. "I could never have been happier than I have been at Carolina. Everybody has been so wonderful;my coaches, my felow students, the faculty, everybody. I played with the greatest guys in the world and I've loved every minute of it."

Pete, who gets a BS in Industrial Relations in June, hates to leave Chapel Hill. "It's been so great being a "Flatbush Tar Heel," he says. "I'll leave Chapel Hill soon, but North Carolina will always be a part of me; I could never forget a place like this."

★ ★ ★

Interested In Pro And AAU Basketball

Pete is undecided about his future but basketball will play a prominent patr in it. He squelched rumors that he was not at all interested in professional ball. "I am very definitely interested in the pros" he said. "Right now I'm leaning toward AAU ball but I'm certainly interested in what the proscan offer."..

The professionals don't begin their strong recruiting until after the senior all-star game when they can get a good look at the boys so until then Pete will keep an open mind as regards his future in the game that has been so good to him.

It's a cinch that Brennan will be one ofthe most sought after players around. He was named the ACC's most valuable player this season and has already been named to the Sporting News and Look All-American teams. He's also received second team A-A honors from the Associated Press and third team from United Press.

This year, as the league's top scorer and rebounder, Pete was named to the All-ACC conference and tournament teams for the second straight season. He was the outstanding player in both the conference tourney and the Dixie Classic and he was on the all-tourney team in the Kentucky Invitational just to mention a few of his honors.

★ ★ ★

Championship Team Had More Balance

Brennan was asked to compare the Tar Heels this year with the tea mwhich won the National Championship in 1956-57.

"The difference was balance," he answered. "We had more balance last season and we had played so much together that we thought together. Everybody knew every move the other would take. With Quigg and myself in the corners, Lennie in the pivot and Cunningham and Kearns outside, we had real good balance."

Pete thinks the Tar Heels had a god season this year but labels next season's club as "potentially tremendous. Anybody who beats this team next year will have to go some. If If Joe (Quigg) is back they'll be that much more effective. We missed him very much this season."

Brennan concurs with those who feel the ACC is the toughest conference in the country. "In this league, anybody can beat you on any given night," he commented. "Basketball and other sports are so intense in this area that you can always expect good athletics."

★ ★ ★

Good Public Relations Man

Always a favorite with the fans and especially the kids, Brennan admits that "I like kids very much. I have six brothers and three sisters and I worked at a boy's camp for two summers and I enjoy working with the youngsters—very much.

Pete has been praised many times for his treatment of the younger set. He's always willing to sign autographs and has written to many of his little fans personally It's this type of warm-hearted kindness that has made Pete a "nice guy" in everybody's books.

Brennan thinks that as an asset to a team, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas and ex-N. C. State star Ronnie Shavlik were the best two college players he ever faced.

As for his biggest thrill, it's obvious—winning the NCAA title last year. "That, and the reception we got at the Raleigh-Durham Airport when we got back from Kansas," he adds.

Pete means it when he says he hates to leave Carolina, and his friends and fans mean it when they say they hate to see him go. Tar Heelia was lucky to have had the Flatbush Tar Heel.



TONY SCHIFFMAN—One of many Tar Heel swimmers who performed well in the Eastern Regionals at Annapolis. Schiffman copped a second in the 1500 meters and a fourth in the 440. In both events he did his best time of the season. Schiffman is one of five All-Americans on the Carolina squad; he hails from Greensboro.

Scurlock Beats Sowell In Chicago News Meet

By DAVE WIBLE

A picture ran on the sports page of the Saturday Chicago Daily News with this caption, "Sowell had not lost an indoor race until this picture was taken."

Dave Scurlock was in the foreground with a brokn tape across his chest, and three yards in the background was world record holder of the indoor 880, and 1000 marks Arnie Sowell.

The picture was taken at the Chicago Daily News indoor meet last Friday night. Scurlock was on the comeback trial, after suffering defeats on his last two outings against national competition.

Passes In Final Lap

Comeback he did, and in a big way. Running against a select limited field, the big Tar Heel took an early lead but relinquished it to Sowell and Notre Dame's Date Vandenberg at the half-way mark. Scurlock stayed on their heels, and going into the last lap, passed the leaders and kept his position to the finish. His time was 2:11.1.

Sowell won the event last year, but this was the first time he had run since July. Formerly of Pitt, he is now in the Army and had not been able to get into condition for the earlier indoor meets.

Beatty Gets Race

Villanova distance man Ron Delany set a new indoor mile mark in the same meet, but not with out the assistance of former Tar Heel Jim Beatty. Beatty set up a fast pace from the start and kept the lead until the three-quarters mark. Delaney then took over along with Maryland's Burr Grim and after changing positions a couple of time, crossed the line at 4:03.4 breaking the old mark of 4:03.6. Beatty faded to forth.



DAVE SCURLOCK
. . . Defeats Sowell . . .

Carolina Coach Dale Ranson who made the trip with Scurlock had this to day about Beatty's run. "Jim knew that somebody had to set up a fast pace to pull Delaney out. Delaney runs only to win, but this time, thanks to Beatty, he had to give it more than usual."

The meet is one of the finest on the circut and, even though it was televised in the Chicago area, it was witnessed by a sellout crowd of ten thousand.

The foremost objective in the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy is the education of ethical, competent pharmacists.

Temple Star Injured

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University's all-America basketball star, Guy Rodgers, is being treated for a "low back sprain" in Temple University Hospital, but should be able to play by Friday in the semi-final round of the NCAA tournament at Louisville. Temple meets Kentucky in the semifinals.

A hospital spokesman said X-rays taken of Rodgers' back were negative. He said Rodgers can play by Friday but "may not be at full efficiency." The Temple ace suffered the injury Friday night as he led Temple to its victory over Maryland in the Eastern Regional Championships at Charlotte.

Rodgers said he may have bruised his back in the Maryland game when he smashed into the press table chasing an out-of-bounds ball. He said he felt no pain at the time. But when he awoke Saturday morning his back was stiff.

Rodgers said he had treatment Saturday and played without handicap against Dartmouth that night. The slick ball handler scored 17 points against Dartmouth as Temple won easily 69-50.

Rodgers was voted the most valuable player in the regionals at Charlotte and his loss would be a staggering blow to Temple's chances for the national title. The Owls, winners of 25 straight games and with a 26-2 record for the season are one of the favorites in the four team field. Kansas State and Seattle are the other teams.

Rodgers, in addition to being Temple's leading scorer, is the "quarter back" of coach Harry Litwack's team. His brilliant playmaking is considered as valuable if not more so than his ability to put the ball in the basket.

"A PHENOMENON YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE!" —N. Y. Times

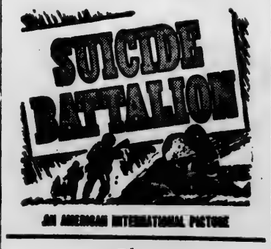
"and God created woman"

... but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

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Tankmen Perform Well In Easterns

Tar Heels Ready For Nationals

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Eastern Regional Swimming Championships are over, and Carolina's crack mermen are back in Chapel Hill, but the folks up in Annapolis will remember the Tar Heels and their fine individual and team performances.

Several of Carolina's aces performed well in the Easterns, and no doubt many will get a crack at the big show, the National Championships at Ann Arbor, Michigan, to be held March 28.

The Carolina boys rolled up some of their best times of the entire season at Annapolis. Tony Schiffman had his best time of the year in both of his events, the 1500 meters and the 440 freestyle. Schiffman was second in the 1500 and copped a fourth in the 440. Bill Zickgraf did a good job in the butterfly. Mac Mahaffey rolled to a fourth in the 200-butterfly.

Both of the Tar Heel relay teams did very well. The freestyle team of Jeff Zwicker, Zickgraf, Bill Roth, and Walt Rose was second, and the medley team of Brent Nash, Zickgraf, Rose, and Mahaffey placed fourth.

Divers Ned Meekins and Pete Reynolds copped fourth and eighth respectivelly.

The Easterns were a proving ground for the Nationals, and Carolina is a cinch to place some boys at Ann Arbor. Both of the relay teams have a good chance at All-America. The Nationals, as the name implies, will consist of every college in America which has a good enough swimmer to qualify.

Carolina already has five all-Americans in Roth, Rose, Mahaffey, Zickgraf, and Schiffman, and all stand a good chance of repeating. A few new additions to the coveted list would be a nice feather in the cap of first-year coach Pat Earey. Earey guided the splashes to an undefeated season, as they swept through 11 straight meets, including all seven conference foes.

Boxing Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court yesterday gave the International Boxing Club IBC another round in which to challenge a verdict that would drive it out of the fight promotion business.

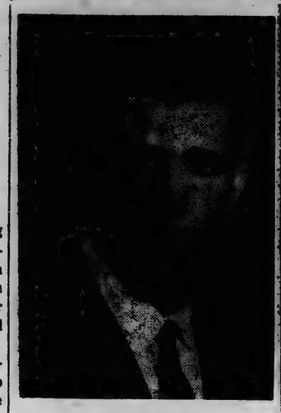
In a one-line order, the high court agreed to hear IBC's appeal from a decision finding it guilty of monopolizing championship bouts.

The action means the court will decide whether the punishment decreed by District Judge Sylvester J. Dyan in New York was too severe.

Compulsory Meet Set For All Candidates

The Elections Board has announced that the compulsory meeting for party chairmen and all candidates in the spring election will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

This meeting is mandatory for all candidates, and absence excuses will be granted only for 1) being in the Infirmary and 2) others reasons approved by the chairman of the Elections Board.



BUDDY PAYNE
Signs Pro Contract

Payne Inks Pro Contract With Ottawa

Buddy Payne, captain of the Carolina football team last fall, and a pick for all-conference end revealed yesterday that he was signed a contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Pro Football league.

A 205 pounder from Norfolk, Va., Payne was a mainstay on the Tar Heel squad througout his Carolina career. He has been a starter since his sophomore year. He is espcially noted for his staunch defensive play and pass catching ability.

Although the exact amount of the salary was not revealed, it is in five figures. The Ottawa team finished second in the league last season.

"I'm very happy with the contract and terms," said Payne, "and I am looking forward to play football in Canada next year."

He is now assisting Coach Tatum with the Tar Heel's spring practice.

NIT Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — The first and second seeded teams, Dayton and Bradley, make their first appearances tonight in the National Invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Bradley, defending champion but seeded No. 2, plays Xavier of Cincinnati in the opening game at 7:15 p.m. Dayton opposes Fordham in the second game.

Winners advance to Thursday's semifinals. The Bradley-Xavier victor goes against third-seeded St. Bonaventure, 79-75 winner over St. Joseph's Pa. last Saturday. The Dayton-Fordham survivor opposes St. John's of Brooklyn which upset fourth-seeded Utah 71-70.

Dayton goes into the Fordham game with a 23-3 season record and memories of a one-sided 64-35 victory over the Rams during the campaign. Fordham's record is 15-8.

"Fordham has improved very much," said Tom Blackburn, Dayton coach, "the way they looked against St. Francis they could knock off any team in the country." Fordham beat St. Francis Pa. Saturday night 83-59.

MURALS TODAY

Basketball:

8:00 Court No. 2 PiKA-1 vs Psi-2 (fraternity white league finals). Court No. 4 Zeta Psi vs SAE (fraternity blue league finals).

Co-Rec. Volleyball

7:00: Theta Chi-Pi Phi vs Cobb-Alpha Gam-1; Zeta Psi-Alderman-1 vs Sigma Nu-Alpha Gam-3.

Baseball Squad Leaves For Rollins Tournament

By RUSTY HAMMOND

With the opening games of the Rollins Baseball Week set to begin this Thursday, Carolina's varsity baseball team has been busily preparing for the annual event for the past two weeks

The squad leaves today at 2:00 p.m. for sunny Florida and three days of baseball. Carolina's opening day opponent is the host team, Rollins. They will also face Georgia. There is one game slated for Thursday, a double header Friday, and back to one game on Saturday.

Coach Walt Rabb has set his starting lineup for the initial scrap, and stated that practically every boy who makes the trip will have his chance to compete. The starting lineup for the first game is: Vaughn Bryson, 1b; Carson Oldham, 2b; Captain Roger Hunnicutt, ss; Harold Workman, 3b; and Bruce Crump behind the mound. The outfield starters are: Joe Temple or Allen Pends in left, Gerald Griffin or Johnny Burgwyn in center, and Tommy Saintsing in right. Coach Rabb will send Charlie Aycock, a righthander to the mound for the first game.

The starting mounsman in the second game will be either Wayne Young or Ben Harding, and whichever doesn't start the second game will start the third. Ben Hammet is slated for the fourth game. Dave Floyd, Doug Stimpson, and Johnny Johnson will be ready for bullpen duty.

Coach Rabb stated yesterday that "The unseasonable cold weather has forced the boys to refrain from throwing very hard, and we haven't had much practice in that phase of the game. Everybody on the squad will have an opportunity to play in Florida.

SPRING

Is Busting Out All Over . . .

After that too long winter, it looks like we're getting down to some real Carolina weather — just the kind of weather for the Carolina jackets.

The snappiest jackets in town are at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. The best quality water repellent poplin fabric with knitted big pockets, front zipper — all you could ask in



a jacket — and all for just $7.95. It comes in navy with white trim or white with Carolina blue trim.

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*Big Man On Campus—you mean! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!

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Milton's Spring Temptations

Dacron/wool trousers, formerly $16.95, this season's price—$13.95
Dacron/cotton trousers, formerly $12.95, this season — $9.95
The best looking cordovan tassel loafers you'll find anywhere — completely leather-lined — only $20.00
Our number one price item — a must for your spring wardrobe, hand-blocked imported India madras ties look just like wool challis — $2.50
Matching leather-blocked belts — $3.00
Polished cotton bermuda shorts; cotton baby cord — your pick at $3.98
Just received most interesting shipment of India Madras blazers, at only $26.50
Matching bermudas at $10.95
Short sleeve button-down dress shirts in new batiste oxford at $4.00
Interesting collection of straw chapeaus (hats) from $5.00
We have the only genuine imported buckskin dirty bucks available in North Carolina, ours are the only ones that are completely leather lined, still only $15.95

MANY OTHER UNUSUAL WARDROBE ITEMS
Our Lady Milton Shop Has Plenty Of New Arrivals

Bermudas in polished cotton in white, khaki, or black — $3.98
Newest thing in belts — cinch ring hand-blocked India madras — $2.50
Stretch hemp belts in olive, black, natural, and white — $3.00
Large selection of short sleeve pullover Lady Milton button-down shirts — from $5.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today. Mostly cloudy and cool with chance of rain Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

DESTINY

Smaller countries of world should continue toward own destinies without mistrust of East and West, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 21 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958 | Complete on Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news brief

Klan Linked

CHARLOTTE, March 18 (AP) —A Ku Klax Klansman charged with the attempted bombing of a Negro elementary school was linked through testimony Monday to a bomb attempt on a Gastonia Jewish temple.

Robert Kinley, 33-year-old demolition expert who jointed the Charlotte Klan group as a police undercover agent, testified that Arthur Monroe Brown, one of the five Klansmen on trial for the school bombing, told him that he Brown placed the dynamite at the Gastonia synagogue.

Goldsmith Lists Campaign Staff

Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body, announced his campaign staff Tuesday.

Included will be George Ragsdale, John Kerr, Dot Pressly, Jerry Oppenheimer, Herman Godwin, Lucy Forsyth, Ed Levy, Tucker Yates, Benny Thomas, Mary Jane Fisher, Jack Lewis, Julia Ann Crater, Kit Whitehurst, Dick Robinson and Charlie Pittman.

In announcing the staff Goldsmith said, "I fele very honored to have such outstanding people supporting me in my campaign for the presidency of the student body."

"In the next days," Goldsmith added "I plan to explain my stand on certain important issues which I believe to stand out as needing immediate attention."

NROTC Students Plan Weekend Trip To Lejeune

Twenty-three Marine Option NROTC seniors and juniors will travel to Camp Lejeune this weekend to observe manuevers by the Second Marine Division.

The group will fly from Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday afternoon and return late Saturday after watching an amphibious assault and vertical envelopment training exercise Saturday morning. The Second Marine Division is returning to Camp Lejeune after participating in extensive manuevers in the Carribbean.

Major Lawrence C. Norton USMC will be the officer-in-charge of the group.

Plans Now Underway For Carolina's Military Ball

Final plans for the joint Air Force —Navy ROTC Military Ball are fast becoming a reality. The annual affair will be held Saturday, April 12, from 9 to 12 in the Naval Armory.

Highlight of the Ball will be the presentation of the queen of the ball and her court. The court will be chosen before the ball and the queen will be announced during intermission of the dance.

The Military Ball is sponsored by the local chapter of the National Society of Seaboard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. John Alexander of Lake Wales, Fla., is president of the local chapter and is in charge of arrangmeents.

CAMPUS SEEN

Sign on student bulletin board: "It has been announced that the meeting place for prospective candidates for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel has been changed from Roland Parker Lounge 1 to Memorial Hall, due to the turnout anticipated."

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Carolina Symposium, 11 a.m., 4-5:30 p.m., and 10 p.m., Main Lounge; Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Stray Greeks, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Kappa, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Bi-Partisan Board, 3-7 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC Court, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Striganov:

Church Has No Important Role In USSR Life

By ANN FRYE and CURTIS GANS

Sergei Striganov startled his Symposium audience Tuesday morning by saying that the church plays "no role in Soviet culture."

The remark was made during the question and answer period after speeches by Striganov, charge d'affaires of the Soviet Union, and Frederick T. Merrill, director of public affairs in the Department of State in a packed Memorial Hall.

Striganov's speech had contained his definition of Soviet culture and its embodiment in the sciences, art, education and other phases of life. The separation of church and state in Soviet society in his speech provoked the question. "What is the role of the church in Soviet culture?"

Merrill said that development of Soviet culture "is impressive as described by Striganov." Both his and Striganov's speeches concerned the cultural development in both countries, with an emphasis on scientific development and the fine arts as encouraged in both countries.

Questioning what Striganov had referred to as humanitarian aspects of Soviet culture, a student asked the Russian: "What was the humanitarian aspect of the Hungarian revolt?"

Hungarian Revolt

Striganov answered that in the revolt "a small fraction of people raised its hands against the government elected by the people. This (Hungarian) government asked the Soviet Union to assist them in handling this situation. We consider this assistance as a humanitarian act. Nobody knows how many people would have been killed in Hungary if the event had developed further."

In his speech, Merrill accused the Soviet Union of placing limitations on information in comparison with freedom of the press in this country.

2,000 Newspapers

Striganov had cited 2,000 as the number of newspapers published in the Soviet Union. When questioned about the relationship of these newspapers to the government, Striganov said that a small percentage were published by the Communist party and others were published by the government, public organizations, labor organizations and youth organizations, all of which reflect the views of the organization.

Carter Names Campaign Staff

Bob Carter announced yesterday the appointment of Leon Holt, a junior from Julian, as his campaign manager. Holt is at present a student legislator.

Carter also annuonced the appointment of three assistant managers. Miss Jackie McCarthy, a grad student, will be in charge of campaigning in sororities and women's dorms; Paul Carr, a senior will be in charge of the men's dorms and fraternities and Whit Whitfield, a senior, will manage the campaign among commuters and the outlying areas.

Carter has asked that all others interested in helping with the campaign contact either him or Leon Holt at 303 Grimes or call 8-9192.

Jones Named To UP Position

The University Party has announced the appointment of Jerry Jones as assistant to the party chairman, Syd Shuford. Jones primary duties will be working with legislative candidates and coordinating their campaigns.

Other appointments were, Susan Saunders, chairman of the office staff, and Chuck Flack, publicity chairman. Miss Saunders will assist in planning meetings, and Flack will handle Party publicity as well as assist the candidates with their individual publicity.

Shuford stated that this group is the nucleus of the UP staff. He added, "No finer group exists in my opinion. I have the utmost confidence in these people."

SYMPOSIUM:

Three Set To Speak Here Today

William Lee Miller, Don Z. Zimmerman and Harry Golden will be the main speakers at today's fifth and sixth sessions of the 1958 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs being held here on campus through Friday.

Miller, brilliant young theologian and educator will address Carolina students and friends on "A Useless Faith in a Useful Society." He is speaking at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

At 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Zimmerman and Golden will speak. The former is talking on "Science and Survival" and Golden on "Minority Groups and American Freedom."

Miller

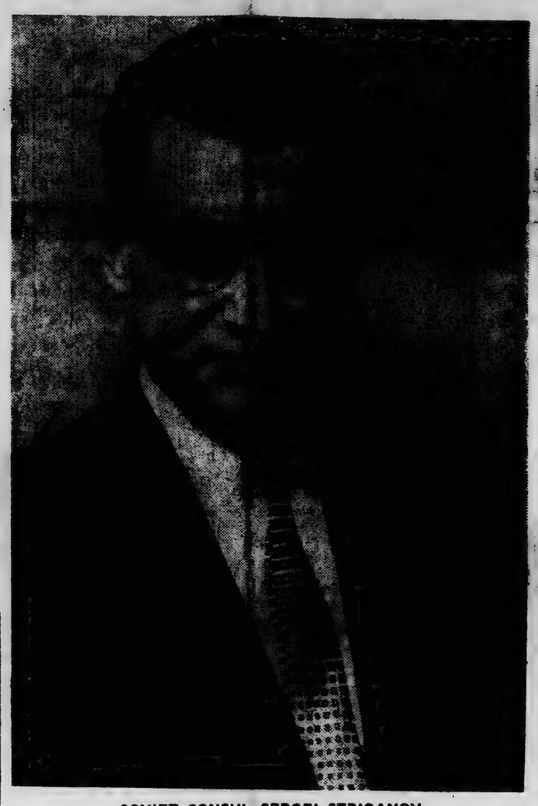
A graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Yale Divinity School Miller was twice national chairman of the Student YMCA. During the year of 1953-54, he worked at Smith College as an assistant professor of religion and at the same time was radio, television and movie editor of Episcopal Church News. The next year he joined the staff of the Reporter magazine for a year.

He has participated in the Washington Conference for Foreign Policy Research and is a consultant to the Fund for the Republic project on Religion and the Free Society. In the fall of 1958, he will return to Yale University as assistant professor in social ethics.

Golden

Golden, a product of the public school system of New York City, came south in 1939 to work on the Hendersonville Times News and later went to Charlotte to found the

(See SPEAKERS, Page 3)



SOVIET CONSUL SERGEI STRIGANOV
Speaks Before Capacity Symposium Audience Here

Today's Events

Symposium Slate

The following events are scheduled for today in conjunction with the program of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs:

10 a.m.—Carroll Hall; William Lee Miller, theologian and educator, "A Useless Faith In A Useful Society."

12 p.m.—Naval Armory, T. W. Schmidt of the Office of Ordinance Research, U. S. Army, Durham, speaking on "Ballistic Developments."

12 p.m. —Howell Hall Auditorium; Dr. William J. McNally, medical director of Federal Civil Defense, Region 3. Sponsored by the School of Pharmacy, he is speaking on "The Role of the Pharmacist in Survival."

4 p.m.—Graham Memorial main lounge; Sergei Striganov of the Russian Embassy and Michael Harrington, staff member of the Fund for the Republic, speaking on "East-West Tensions."

8 p.m.—Memorial Hall; Harry Golden, Carolina Israelite editor, and Don Zimmerman, USAF deputy director of development planning, to discuss "Minority Groups and American Freedom," and "Science and Survival," respectively.

FOR COEDS

Orientation Blanks Distribution Set Tonight

Applications for women's orientation counselors will be distributed tonight in the women's dorms. A member of the Orientation Committee will be present in each dorm to explain the procedure of selection and to answer any questions concerning the orientation system.

Applications must be completed and turned in to the dorm president by 5 p.m. Monday at which time all applicants sign up for interviews with the selections committe.

The interviewing schedule is as follows: Thursday, March 27, 2-5:30 p. m., Alderman; Friday, March 28, 2-4 p.m., Spencer, 4-5:30 Carr; Monday March 31, 2-4 p. m., McIver, 4-5:30 Smith and Smith-Evergreen; Tuesday, April 1, 2-3:30, sororities (under classmen in house) and 3:30-4:30, any not able to be interviewed at their assigned time.

On Wednesday, April 2, the selections will be announced and immediately following spring holidays the counselor training period will begin.

Counselor Trainer

Paddy Wall has been chosen counselor trainer for this orientation session. She urges that all applicants be willing and able to give time to the job that will be necessary in order to have a successful orientation next fall.

According to Miss Wall, only those should apply who have a sincere desire to serve and a sincere interest in being of service to others and to the University. Personal qualities looked for in a candidate are: good scholarship, good health, ability to get along with people, ability to organize and paign, leadership, poise and personality.

Invaluable Service

Miss Wall added that "The Orientation Commitee is looking forward to a very successful program and hopes that you will be interested in becoming a part of it. The experience will be invaluable to you as an individual and your service invaluable to the feature of Carolina."

Applications may be obtained in the office of Graham Memorial or from the dormitory presidents.

Chi Psi Maid



MISS MARTHA FORTUNE was feted last night at a banquet at the Chi Psi lodge, honoring her selection as Maid of Chi Psi for 1958. An elementary education major from Brevard, she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and has been active in many campus activities. Among the guests at the banquet were Sergei Striganov and Eugeni Tsestroutsov of the Russian Embassy, Mrs. Elizabeth Stack, Charles Bernard, Robert Biren, Miss Luanne Thornton and Ray Jeffries.

Five-Way Race

Pringle Pipkin Is Fifth Candidate To Seek Top Daily Tar Heel Position

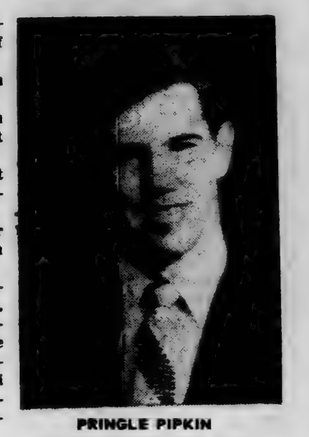
Veteran Tar Heel staffer A. Pringle Pipkin, sophomore from Reidsville, today announced he will run in spring elections for editor of the campus newspaper.

The election thus became a five-way race between Pipkin, Miss Ann Frye, Curtis Gans, Charlie Sloan and John Whitley.

Pipkin's announcement follows almost two years' experience on the Tar Heel news staff, in addition to other work as columnist, night editor and proof reader.

He has specialized in reporting events within student government and last fall began a column which probed the actions and implications of political affairs at the University.

Before coming to Carolina, he was editor of his school newspaper for two years, feature editor of the yearbook and associate editor of a school literary magazine.



PRINGLE PIPKIN
Seeks Daily Tar Heel Post

His other activities on campus include: secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, orientation counselor last fall, member of the special freshmen--"suicide twenty-five," member of the Student Library Committee, alumni secretary of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and a member of the local NROTC unit.

Issues Statement

In his announcement today, Pipkin issued the following statement:

"The job of being editor is a formidable one. It requires a deep interest and a will to make personal sacrifices.

"Editorials will be carefully thoughtout before they are written in order to avoid speaking unwisely. National, international and campus events will be considered in the editorials.

"I feel I can present intelligently both the problems of the men in the fraternities as well as those in the dormitories because I have lived in a dorm during the past two years.

"The number of columnists writing for the editorial page must be increased. Only the editorials will reflect my opinion, and the columnists shall be free to express views contrary to my own.

Will Speak Convictions

"Controversal issues will not be avoided. While my ideas are not extreme, I do hold definite convictions which I will not hestitate to express after I have examined the facts.

"Though editorials I will attempt to point out what I believe best for the campus and to arouse students to action. The editor should be a leader.

"I hope to increase the interest of the students in the opportunities of this University and to make them more aware of their social and academic priviledge and responsibilities.

"I will explain my policies regarding the news aspect of the paper, the responsibilities and training of the staff, the business side of the paper and other matters during my campaign."

SYMPOSIUM

Split Profit Plan Urged By Reuther

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Victor Reuther, Jonathan Daniels and Spencer Love addressed the fifth meeting of the Tenth Carolina Symposium last night.

Reuther a labor leader, asserted that the clarion to call men to action has not been sounded and that much confusion now exists as to what the individual can do.

The current unemployment of 5 million he said was undermining the faith of the people. Modern technology should rule out all want he said.

Ninety-six billion dollars has been lost through the failure of the United States to fully mobilize its industry capacity. "We can win the cold war if we utilize our resourses," he explained.

He propsed a profit sharing program where the workers would get 25 per cent of the profits. The country needs citizens with more buying power, he said.

"Our purchasing power has not kept pace with our ability to produce," he said. To allow the country to go to into a depression he said would be proving the Communists' major thesis that capitalism destroys itself.

He said, however the problems were not insurmountable and was convinced that this country is more than equal to the problems now facing it.

Editor Daniels of The Raleigh News and Observer discussed the subject of "The Indestructible Tradition."

This tradition is the "Acient American faith" which grew out of "the hearts of men." "Our chief occupation should be not with their revolution (Russia's) but with ours" (the revolt in 1776). He claimed the greatest danger to our survival was the fact that the American revolution had become a "remote irrelevancy" to the people on "old crowded continents."

Russia's recent scientific success has "immeasurably improved" the chances of survival. The "newest weapon" is still this country's oldest faith.

Burlington Industries President Love stated that the American directed "is one of survival and coninued growth, approached from any angle."

While Love was optimistic about th growth of America values, he said he was not complacent. Speaking of Toynebee's theory of challenge and response, he said this country still had many problems to face.

In the past increased demands had stimulated production he said and that country must work for its traditions because they "are in some form or other what the world truly wants and needs."

UP Candidates

All University Party candidates will meet in Roland Parker Lounge 2 in Graham Memorial at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Minority Privileges Discussed

"Minority Rights: The Survival of Individual Freedom" was the topic of an informal question and answer discussion conducted by Ben Segal and Michael Harrington yesterday afternoon.

The discussion, sponsored by the YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee, was held in the Library Assembly Room.

Ben Segal, Director of the Trade Union Program on Civil Liberties and Right, presented the unions' point of view on civil liberties and discrimination among workers.

Michael Harrington, staff member of the Fund for the Republic and former associate editor of the Catholic Worker, discussed the Catholic as a minority group.

Among others questions, Mr. Segal was asked, "What efforts are the unions making to fight discrimination in the South and what problems do they run into in this fight?" In reply, Segal stressed that most of the unions of the AFL-CIO are in favor of integration and Civil Rights. However, he said that the biggest problem lies in the fact that the philosophy of the leaders does not trickle down to the rank and file worker.

The gap between the leader and the worker presents, both a problem and an opportunity for unions. In this gap the "race-hate" groups have made the greatest inroads, however, he said that the gap also provides the union with the opportunity to come in and educate the worker and thus change some unfounded attitudes.

Harrington said that he felt that if a Catholic were nominated for the presidency in 1960, he could escape the fate of Al Smith in the election of 1928. The fact that a very strong Southern delegation supported Kennedy's nomination for the vice-presidency in 1956 shows, Harrinton feels, that religious barriers in politics are coming down.

Dinner Fetes Dr. McBride

Dr. Katherine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, was entertained at a dinner in Spencer dining hall Monday evening.

A massive spray of yellow jonquils appointed the head table in the dining room, while miniature arrangements were featured on each individual table.

Magnolias, flanked with breath of spring and azaleas were used to create a springtime atmosphere throughout the receiving rooms of the dorm.

Special guests for the event included Mrs. William Friday; Chancellir and Mrs. William Aycock; Dean Katherine Carmichael; Dr. Dorothy Atkins of the Psychology department; Dean and Mrs. James Godfrey; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKensie.

Official hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Norman Bissell, Spencer Hall hostess, and Mrs. Bessie R. Buchanan, dining hall hostess.

Legislative Candidates

There will be a meeting of all Student Party legislative candidates today at 3 p.m. in Student Party Headquarters, third floor, New West.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Dorothy Bull, Nancy Grubb, Carol Yeager, Phyllis Spence, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Meiggs, Elizabeth McCutchain, Magda Gonzales, Katherine Coe, and Julia Redhead and Robert Wellons, Robert Knott, Henry Howell, John Ward, James Graham, Leon Adams, Tom Efird, Samuel Carrington, Lawrence Kouri, Donald Evans, William Adams, Alphus Benthall, Richard Midkiff, Homer Gardner, Wayne Allan, Jim Rosenblatt, Gerald Killpatrick, Joe Cordle, John Stumbo, Robert Peedles, Dean Culbreth, Paul Fuller, Joe Ferrell and Edmund Lively.

Querries Raise Questions About Extension Of Rights

A barrage of questions directed at Frederick T. Merrill, director of East-West Contacts within a division of the Department of State, showed yesterday that our conceited nation is not doing all in its power to improve international relations.

When querried about State Department edicts restricting Russian Counselor Serge I. Striganov to a close radius of Chapel Hill, Merrill pointed to similar regulations on U. S. diplomats in Russia.

But the student who raised the question had a good point. Does this limit on travel by USSR delegates, imposed by the State Department, coincide with the department's plans to extend travel freedoms as a step toward freer international exchange and understanding?

Officially, Mr. Merrill was unable to answer the question, although he indicated his agreement with the student that travel restrictions should be lifted if the U. S. fully wants to carry out her plan.

Indeed, these restrictions should be lifted. We are praying for Russian understanding of American life—and they are hoping for ours—while at the same time restricting their travel to ridiculous limits within our country.

How could Mr. Striganov, or how could any Russian, come to understand a way of life to which he is refused exposal? Washington is not the United States, nor is Chapel Hill. America cannot be defined within the limits of a circle.

We personally regret the restrictions which the State Department has placed against Mr. Striganov. We do not subscribe to the old practice of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, for this can only increase apprehension and misunderstanding.

Nor have we been convinced that the United States should restrict, even prohibit, in some cases, the travel of her citizens abroad. Yet this continues the practice, involving American students, newsmen and private citizens alike.

Our government criticizes the Communist world for her restrictions on travel, questions its right to limit any citizen to bounds prescribed by Moscow, sometimes frowns on Kremlin restrictions against American travel within the boundaries of Russia.

We are double-talking freedoms. We refuse to let our citizenry—all our citizenry—travel at will, because we fear something anti-American will be said abroad.

Yet is it not that freedom to speech which is among the most basic rights of the democratic system? Should we, as Americans, not possess the privilege to declare our convictions, even if they are opposed to the national interest?

It is the refusal of that privilege for which we indict the Communist world. If we can suppress convictions, and if it is not wrong for America, than surely Russia is not erring in the suppression of her peoples' will.

The fact that Russia does so on a larger scale is not the escape hatch for American criticism. Only the extension of rights to all Americans will qualify us as critics of other societies.

When that extension is realized, we then can turn to Mr. Striganov and ask: "Is it, sir, your fear of domestic criticism for which you have restricted free thought and speech in the Communist world?"

THE RALEIGH TIMES

The Good And The Bad

The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper at Chapel Hill, has reminded the other newspapers of the state that there are two sides to the fraternity situation at Chapel Hill.

The student editor reminds the rest of us that fraternities contribute to charity, that more than 300 fraternity pledges spent more than 1,000 man hours of work recently in "Greek Week" projects which have replaced hazing by constructive tasks in various areas of Chapel Hill. He also reminds us that fraternities give gifts to orphans and the indigent at Christmas time, that they have supported community centers, that they have put on clean-up programs at churches, a student nursery, public grounds and private meeting places.

And, the student editor really puts us in our place with:

"But still the criticism continues. It continues because the state press has become infatuated by a Puritanistic approach to the problems of organizations which receive unwarranted publicity when they err, and which are forgotten when notable contributions are made to their University and their community."

Maybe this segment of the state press has become infatuated by a "puritanistic approach." But, it is also possible that this segment has been infatuated all along with the thought that the good fraternities should not be lost to the University and the community by the bad which fraternities can do if they're not careful. For, if fraternities should get out of line too far and too often, you can rest assured that all the good they do between the out-of-line episodes won't keep them open.

So, at the risk of being chided again for being Puritanistic, let's hope that somebody will make sure that the boys at Chapel Hill are reminded forcefully by someone in authority that they'd best stick to doing good and steer clear of what a Puritanistic, middle-aged editor might possibly regard as being silly, childish, off base and definitely not good.—*The Raleigh Times.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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BUSINESS STAFF — Walker Blanton, John Minter, Lewis Rush.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor — STAN FISHER

'Usefull'

A sign in Lenoir Hall advertising events of Symposium Week uses the word "usefull" in a topic to be aired her during the event.

Might we add that a dictionary is also "useful," both before and after Symposium Week.

Reactions To A Communist In America

By DAVIS YOUNG

Who is Sergei Striganov? Why have Carolina students and faculty members stopped to talk to this imposing gentleman from across the sea?

Perhaps it's because most of us have never seen a real live Russian in the hills of North Carolina. Maybe it's due to a hunger for knowledge about the people of the Soviet Union. And yet, maybe it is because Mr. Striganov has made every effort to convey his thoughts in a congenial and understanding manner.

Monday afternoon he appeared at a press conference along with Senator John Sparkman and Malcolm Cowley and was badgered with questions, while a sprinkling of information was gathered from the other two.

Immediately after this event, a member of the History Department tried to find his way to Striganov to make final arrangements for the presentation of 100 books brought as a gift to the library. To his dismay, Mr. Striganov was surrounded by a large crowd of eager students who sought answers to their questions for almost an hour. Finally the professor was able to tear him away from the multitude of curiosity seekers and talk for a few moments.

Yesterday morning, Striganov and Frederick Merrill became the first speakers able to completely fill Memorial Hall when they spoke to over 2,000 people. There can be little argument that Sergei Striganov was as usual the drawing card.

The audience hung on every word of his concise English and was interested by the facts that he brought. He refrained from controversial topics and in doing so impressed the large gathering.

Following his main address, he was subjected to an intense question and answer period in which he was queried as to the role of German scientists in the Russian missile program, his impressions of America and his opinions of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

To these questions, he provided most interesting and provocative answers in which he tried to give the Russian point of view.

The appearance of Sergei Striganov on campus has perhaps been the outstanding moment of this year's program. It is fortunate that Symposium leaders had the foresight to bring him here. Only in an exchnage of ideas with people of other lands can we satisfy our drive for knowledge and learn to appreciate more fully our own benefits.

Mr. Striganov is to be congratulated for his handling of the problems he has faced on this campus and as being a worthy representative of his government. It is to be hoped that soon, Americans will appear in similar roles at a Symposium of Moscow State University.

"If It Works Out, It'll Be A Nice Change



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Grass: An Educational Subject

To The Editor:

The subject of the lecture this morning is grass. Students on the grass, alas! In my more than thirty years on the faculty of the University of North Carolina I have watched the student body increase from a little more than two thousand to around seven thousand. The grass on the campus, I believe, has borne the brunt of this evidence of man's propagative urge. Yesterday morning I counted all by myself 6843 students who ignored our magnificent brick walks and cut across the green in all directions to keep some rendez-ouz with destiny that just couldn't wait. In the meantime the doddering old faculty and the decrepit old deans out of South Building (some of them well past forty if you include the Chancellor tottered along to their various appointments guiding their slow steps inside the bricks.

Did any of these young zealots for learning ever try to grow a blade of grass? Well, it is practically impossible to do. As far as I am personally concerned it is impossible. I have even tried these fancy plugs of zoysia grass that costs ten dollars for a small box and which, in theory, spreads all over the landscape. It all died or my wife's springer spaniel dug it up. However, on this campus there is a horticultural crew that can grow grass. I have seen them do it in small areas protected by wire enclosures from the thundering herd.

As I look out from the top windows of Murphey Hall at the cowpaths leading to the Library, I gnash my teeth (any I have a few of them left) at such stupid destruction of this pleasant terrain. It might be possible to set up control stations at each end of these diagonals, with some capable fellows armed with hairbrushes or solid pieces of plank to minister to the posteriors of the young scholars who are in such a hurry to get to their books. I'll be glad to man such a station on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at twelve, and I promise to do a good job. This offer does not include first-string football lineman or any of the wrestling team.

All in all, it seems to me that student manners have improved through the years, so there may be some hope for the grass. At the concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony (a good orchestra, incidentally) the other night, it was a fine audience in appearance and actions. Jackets and ties had been substituted for the open collars and rumpled sweaters of some former occasions. Also, at the movies nowadays I feel fewer nobby knees thrust into my back by a supine sophomore in the row behind.

This might be because I seldom go to the movies any more, except to see Brigitte Bardot.

Yours for more verdure.

W. L. Wiley
Kenan Professor of French

Smack

(Ed. Note — The following poem is from The Reporter—commentary in lyrics about current fashions.)

I am taken aback
by the sack;
filled with unease
by the chemise.
They cloak
a pig in a poke,
provoke alarms
at the disguise of charms
dear to the male. Enshroud
the contours proud
while they expose
hose—and knees
that fail to please.
Why then must we
submissively
accept the sack
because some maniac
couturiers in Paris lack
a love of form?
Pervert the female norm
so they can sell
a gunny sack, a funny sack, a
dressmaker-in-the-money sack
that looks like
hell?

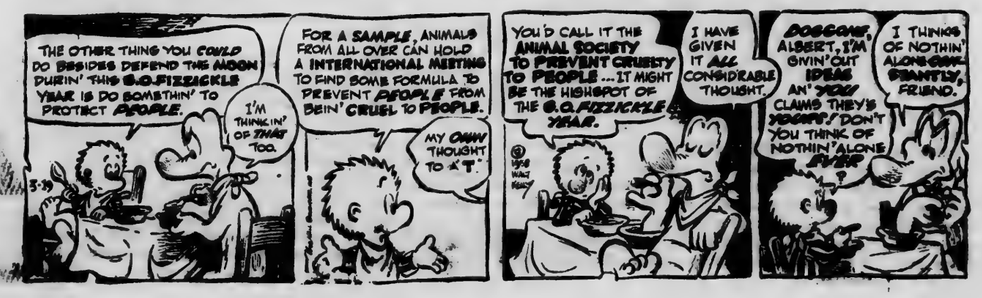
PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



WISE & OTHERWISE

Sound And Fury Show: Plans Being Prepared

By WHIT WHITFIELD

We were talking to the great Broadway producer G. C. Pridgen just the other day about the new Solnd and Fury extravaganza to be held on May 2 and 3.

We understand that this year the problem of getting a cast will be somewhat easier than in years past, since he and his associates are browsing around shower rooms offering contracts to aspirant singers.

The director of the show this year will be none other than Cecil Hartsoe who was blamed for all the lousy music which made the last couple of shows tremendous successes. Actually, Hartsoe is not the best pianist or composer, but he's the best in Orange County by far. (He may be the only one). Don't expect too much, for we've seen Victor Borge and Hartsoe is much inferior to him.

Jonathan Yardley and Michael Dunn are writing this year's show due to the fact that Rodgers and Hammerstein reneged on their contract, but it's just as well because Producer Pridgen wanted professionals if at all possible.

• • •

For those of you who want good, clean entertainment, go to a movie. We understand that they're better than ever this year. In case you like a little spice, a few off colored jokes that you wouldn't want to tell grandmother, then it may be better to try Sound and Fury. At least they try.

Some of you no doubt think that you have a great talent for singing, dancing, or designing sets. In that case, try Petites Musicales. On the other hand, if you are a goof off, but can carry a tune, and if you have serious doubts as to whether you could ever actually perform, try Sound and Fury. Their requirements aren't very strict. A knowledge of the English language and a willingness to try is all that is necessary. As a matter of fact, we have considered the idea but are still having difficulty with the language requisite.

In case you're interested, try-outs will be held in Memorial Hall (Chapel Hill, N. C.) on Sunday and Monday, March 23 and 24. Any time between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. will be fine. If you can't make it then, call the assistant secretary in charge of cast recruiting, Mrs. G. C. Pridgen, whose number is not listed. In that case, call Mr. G. C. Pridgen, whose number ought to be listed.

CAN'T WE PRACTICE

Courtesy To Our Guests

To The Editor:

In the entire time I have been here at Carolina, I don't believe I have ever seen such a display of rudeness as was shown yesterday morning in Memorial Hall by some members of our student body.

On the stage was Sergei Striganov, Russian consul, who had so graciously consented to come to Chapel Hill and give an insight of life in his country. Yet before our guest could finish talking around a hundred or so impolite students rose from their seats and marched out of the building, creating so much noise as they went that others were unable to hear the remainder of the speech.

But it is not the speech that is important—it's the manner in which we treated our guest. Do we generally invite someone into our home and go off and leave him in the middle of a conversation to run over to someone else's house? Perhaps some of these people were brought up in such a manner, but I sincerely hope the majority of the student body wasn't.

As I sat there, I was actually ashamed that I went to Carolina when I saw my fellow student acting in such an impolite manner. And I wonder what Mr. Striganov thought of this university.

We constantly talk about setting an example for the remainder of the world. We talk about being the leading world power. Is this the kind of example we want to set? Is this the impression we want to give our guest to carry back to his country?

Mr. Striganov already has a high post in the Soviet government. He could go much higher. He might someday become premier of the USSR.

Should he reach such a position, it might be he who holds the key to world peace. But will he think kindly of the United States when he has such incidents as happened yesterday to remind him of this country? Would he care to negotiate with people who have no respect for a guest? Would you if you were he?

Certainly most who left had classes to attend, but the bell had not rung, and it seems that students should have had enough sense to know that the program was arranged in order that classes could be attended.

And if they had to be late for a class, is there any professor at this university who would not put courtesy and common decency before being on time for a class?

The damage is now done. We can't erase our footsteps. Now we can only hope that our guest will remember the many outstanding things he witnessed during Symposium week instead of thinging of us as a herd of hogs too busy with our own little world to treat our guests with respect.

MARY ALYS VOORHEES

NOTE TO PARENTS

All you boys and girls who are experiencing difficulty with mathematics and physics, take heart.

Dr. Werhner Von Braun, who was educated in Germany and now the United States Army's top missile expert, once flunked the two subjects.

Said the distinguished scientist: "I flunked classes in math and physics when I was 12 or 13. Later on I picked up."

Today our country and the other free nations are depending upon Dr. Von Braun to keep us in the race with the Russians, scientifically. If we reach the moon, the credit will probably go to him.

The moral: don't condemn junior simply because he flunked a subject or two—he might eventualy turn out to be a genius.—*The Charlotte Observer*

Carter States Stand On Spring Election Issues

Bob Carter, independent candidate in the race for president of the student body, issued yesterday the first in a series of statements concerning his stand on the various issues which will be brought out in the coming election.

Concerning student government, Carter has this to say, "We must never forget that student government from its very beginning has drived its power from privileges given it by the administration and faculty.

"The very strong student government that we have here at Carolina has developed because students before us have taken these privileges and have responsibly carried out the work necessary to keep these privileges and to gain more. This traditional responsibility and the outstanding work that student government has done in the past and the present gives the current administration great faith in student government.

"One of the greatest jobs a student body president has is to work closely with the administration and to see that student goverament does its job efficiently and well."

Carter feels that the power over student finances and student government employees is a feature which makes our student government unique and strong.

"In the realm of finances we are on our own. This is a great responsibility that we must cherish and protect. This freedom of control over money is very necessary for our current student government and we would be weakened considerably if this privilege were lost. I pledge to see that this privilege is not lost."

"The final great backbone of student government on this campus is our Honor System. I pledge to uphold the Honor System and I shall try to see that its principles are upheld at the University no matter what type of judicial body is responsible for its enforcement."

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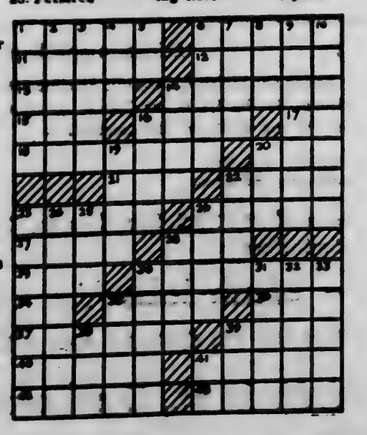
DAILY CROSSWORD

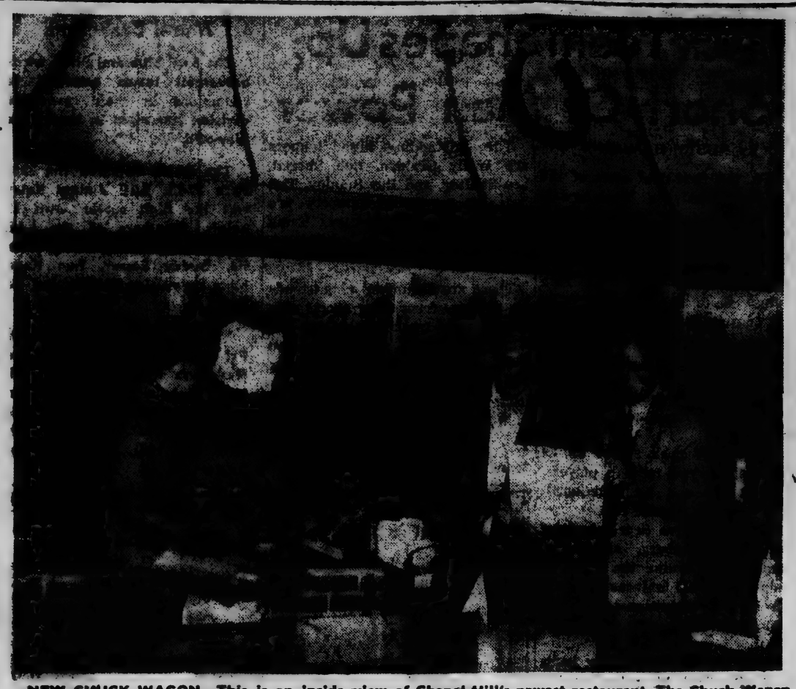
ACROSS
1. Portuguese money
6. Petty quarrels
11. Smells
12. Watered silk
13. Boggy
14. King Arthur's seer
15. Public vehicle
16. Chair
17. Barium (sym.)
18. Steel worker
20. Shack
21. Flightless bird
22. Hand (It.)
23. A bit
26. Grass cutter
27. Stringed instrument
28. Sound, as doves
29. River (Fr.)
30. Eased
34. At home
35. Kind of horse
36. Bird's stomach
37. Neigh (dial.)
39. Veronica ——, actress
40. Weird
41. East Indian cereal grass (var.)
42. Wood nymph
43. Catkin

DOWN
1. Hair ornaments
2. Hatred
3. Scandinavian
4. Endeavor
5. Esker
6. Smudge
7. Harbor
8. Trouble
9. Roman magistrate
10. Knowland or Johnson
14. Humble
16. Part of a check
19. Light
20. Turn left!
22. Native Moroccan
23. Fettered
24. Washington mount
25. Receptacle for coffee
26. Ancient kingdom (Syria)
28. Scorch
30. Religious belief
31. Semblance
32. "The Old —— Bucket"
33. Low chirping note
35. Hawaiian shrub
38. Weep
39. Escape (slang)
41. Radium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer





NEW CHUCK WAGON—This is an inside view of Chapel Hill's newest restaurant, The Chuck Wagon, which opened yesterday. Situated next door to the post office, owner Don Bolton has invited everyone to visit the place and try a charcoal menu.

Covering The University Campus

EUROPEAN SEMINAR

The European Seminar group will not meet for its regularly scheduled meeting today, but will meet next week to discuss Venice and Rome.

Next week's meeting will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

NOBEL WINNER TO SPEAK

Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Dickerson W. Richards will address the faculty and students of the UNC School of Medicine today at 4 p.m.

His subject will be "Ullious Emphysema." He will lecture in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LAW WIVES

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor, of archaeology in the UNC Classics Depratment will discuss "Archaeology and the Bible" with the Law Wives of the University today at 8 p.m. He will also show many colorful slides.

BI-PARTISAN BOARD

The Bi-Partisan Sselection Board will meet today from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to interview all prospective candidates for seats on the Women's Honor Council.

All girls interested in running for a seat on the council have been requested to sign for interviews on the list posted on Woodhouse Conference Room door. There will be three seats available in the spring elections.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Back copies of the Carolina Quarterly are needed to fill library orders. The copies needed are Vol. 9, No. 1 and 2. Copies of these should be left at the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial. Twenty cents will be paid for each copy.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Otto Schnepp, of the Israel Institute of Technology, will speak at a joint Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 8 p.m., on "Electronic Spectra of Molecular Crystals."

The meeting will be in Room 206, Phillips Hall.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The International Cooperation Administration is sending a representative to the campus today to talk with students interested in careers with the various agencies of the Administration.

Robert I. Biren, director of Management Planning, will discuss opportunities at the meeting in 210 Gardner Hall at 2 p. m.

MEDICINE LECTURE

Dr. Lewis R. Wolberg will be visiting lecturer at the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine today and Thursday.

Dr. Wolberg, director of the Postgraduate Center of Psychotherapy of New York City, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Modern Trends in Hypnosis."

His wife, Dr. Arlene Wolberg, will conduct a seminar for members of the house staff Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Her subject will be "Dynamics and Therapy of the Borderline Patient."

PHI CHI LECTURE

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Annual Lecture will be held at the UNC School of Medicine Thursday at 4 p. m.

This year's speaker will be Dr. Michael Belint, consulting psychiatrist of the Travistock Clinic of London, England. His subject will be "Opening Moves in Psychotherapy." The lecture will be given in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC School of Medicine.

GERMAN FRATERNITY MEET

The Beta Rho chapter of the national honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 106 Hanes Hall.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will include a brief initiation of new members, and a panel discussion by three German students now on the UNC campus regarding the problems faced by an American student attending a German university.

Sports Car Dealership Slates Opening Tonight

A grand opening event this evening will mark the beginning of a sports car dealership at Franor Motors, Inc. The opening celebration will last from 8 to 11 p. m. and the public is invited.

Refreshments will be served and the Jim Crisp combo will entertain the guests. The firm will be located at 405 W. Main St., Carrboro.

Several sports cars will be on display, such as a Bandini-Saab, currently the leading car in the Sports Car Club of America in national point standings in Class "H" modified.

Franor Motors, Inc., will be the authroized dealer and servicer for the MG, Austin-Healy, Morris Minor, Austin cars, Triumph TR3 and the Alfa Romeo.

George E. Parsons, manager, said they would also service all makes of foreign and domestic autos. They also deal in Gulf Oil products.

Franor Motors, Inc., has branch offices in Smithfield and Raleigh. The business, founded Dr. Frank Barnes of Smithfield, primarily will service sports cars in the area.

Parsons, a 1955 graduate of the University, has completed course requirements for the M.A. degree. He is known in sports car circles throughtout the South. He is a competition sports car owner and driver. At present he leads the Sports Car Club of America in national point standings in Class "H" modified sports car racing.

"A PHENOMENON YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE!" —N.Y. Times

"and God created woman"

...but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

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TODAY ONLY

VARSITY Theatre

Soviet Union Diplomats Limited To 25-Mile Radius While At UNC

The two Soviet diplomats on hand for the Carolina Symposium have been limited by the State Department to side trips within a 25 mile radius of Chapel Hill.

These travel limitions were placed on Sergei B. Striganow, number two ranking diplomat in the Russian embassy, and second Secretary Evgeni A. Zaosrovtsev.

The side trips were restricted to 25 miles because that is the limitation placed on American diplomats in the Soviet Union, according to a department spokesman.

The spokesman said the two Soviets asked for the right to make the round trip to Chapel Hill by automobile. At the same time they asked for permision to make side trips beyond the campus for a distance of 35 to 40 miles. It was not specified in the application where and when they intended to make the side trips.

The State Department is willing to take a same liberal view regarding such trips if the Soviet Foreign office will treat U. S. diplomats in the same way.

Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina Israelite the paper he still edits. In 1955, he was named the outstanding American Jewish Editor.

Zimmerman

Zimmerman is presently Deputy Director of Development Planning, USAF in Washington, D. C. He holds two degrees from the University of Oregon and also is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He is the author of the "Weather Manual for Pilots."

Students are advised to check the list of seminars and luncheons appearing in another section of this paper and have been cordially invited to attend all Symposium functions except where otherwise specified.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1949 FORD CUSTOM, blue, whitewalls, radio, heater, in excellent condition. Price very reasonable. Call Carl Barrington KA House - 90117

LOST: 1 PAIR OF WOMAN'S brown glasses in Memorial Hall, Tuesday night at Symposium. If found, please call Ann Harvey, 8-9697.

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Nylon Half Slips	Regular 3.95 Value—	$ 2.61
Nylon Half Slips	Regular 4.95 Value—	$ 3.27
Nylon Half Slips	Regular 5.95 Value—	$ 3.93
Nylon Gowns	Regular 5.95 Value—	$ 3.93
Nylon Gowns	Regular 8.95 Value—	$ 5.91
Nylon Gowns	Regular 10.95 Value—	$ 7.23
Nylon Gowns	Regular 12.95 Value—	$ 8.55
Nylon Gowns	Regular 14.95 Value—	$ 9.87
Nylon Gowns	Regular 16.95 Value—	$11.19
Cotton Batiste Gowns	Regular 5.95 Value—	$ 3.93
Cotton Waltz Gowns	Regular 5.95 Value—	$ 3.93
Nylon Robes	Regular 8.95 Value—	$ 5.91
Nylon Robes	Regular 10.95 Value—	$ 7.23
Nylon Robes	Regular 14.95 Value—	$ 9.87
Nylon Robes	Regular 19.95 Value—	$13.17
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Cotton Dacron Robes	Regular 8.95 Value—	$ 5.91
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ALL SIZES—MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Bob Cunningham Was Unsung Hero

Years from now when Carolina followers recount the exploits of the 1956-57 National Basketball Championship team they might, in their individual superlatives, overlook the fellow who many believe was the spark behind that team.

But being overlooked is nothing new to Bob Cunningham. The 21-year-old native New Yorker spent four years in the shadows of the big scorers and only those close to the Carolina team know just what a vital role he played in zring ing basketball at UNC to the top of the national ladder.

Modern basketball puts the emphasis on scoring so it's only natural that the majority of the publicity goes to the boys who make the baskets. Bob Cunningham never was much of a scorer and consequently he never got his share of the publicity. Defense and playmaking were his specialties and had an All-American team been chosen on these attributes, Cunningham would probably have been first choice.

Bob doesn't, and never has minded being an unsung hero. He's never been much for press clippings anyway. In his own words, "playing to win is the thing that counts, individual honors are secondary." And, unlike many so-called modest men, Bob really means it.

Somebody's Gotta Stop The Scorers

"Sure I like to score," says Cunningham; everybody does. Sometimes, however, it's more important to stop the opposing team's big scorer than to score yourself."

Bob is notorious for his ability to "stop the big scorer." For verification of that fact, just ask South Carolina's great All-American of a year ago, Grady Wallace or St. Louis star Jack Mimlitz, to name just a couple. Both were victims of the Cunningham clamp and both would just as soon forget their evening with Robert.

There is nobody who is higher in praise of Cunningham than his coach Frank McGuire. Many times over the past two seasons when Cunningham had scored only four or five points in a game McGuire has talked at length about the "terrific game which Bobby played tonight."

Cunningham would like to keep his feet firmly entrenched in North Carolina terra ferma. "We plan to settle somewhere in the state if I don't play AAU ball," he says.

Glad To Have Been A Part

When he used the pronoun "we" he was referring to his attractive wife Frances, a former Carolina coed. The Cunninghams are expecting an addition to the family in the middle of July.

"We will be here all summer at least," Bob said. "I would like to play some AAU ball next year but if I don't I would prefer to remain in North Carolina. We haven't decided where yet because our plans are rather tentative now."

Is Cunningham proud to have been a Tar Heel?

"Most definitely," says Bobby. "North Carolina has gone to the top in basketball in the past three years and I'm proud that I was able to contribute a small part to it. I am very happy that I was a member of the team which won the national title last season."

"This has been a wonderful four years for me," Cunningham continued. "I've met some great people here and I'll always remember them. They have been so nice to me."

He Remembers A Night In The Garden

The inevitable question, what was your biggest thrill, was put to Bob.

"Naturally, winning the NCAA was a great thrill for us all," he answered. "Personally, through, my 16 points in the Garden last year gave me a great thrill." He was referring to the night against NYU in Madison Square Garden when Rosenbluth was held to nine and his 16 points squeezed the Tar Heels through.

"That night in the Garden," Bob recalls, "my parents and friends saw me in a Carolina uniform for the first time. I had always dreamed of playing in the Garden so that was a great thrill for me."

Who is the best you've ever played against? The answer came in a hurry, "Wilt the Stilt."

Thus, the unsung college career of Bob Cunningham has ended. Perhaps he won't be remembered by all as a great star. But those who followed the Tar Heels closely and those who played with him know just what he has meant to Carolina basketball.

Yanks In Market For Hurler

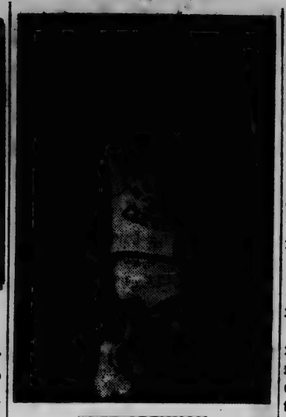
By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Al Lopez contends New York does not have enough pitching to win the American League pennant. Publicly Casey Stengel scoffs at the Chicago manager's claim but privately he admits he won't feel safe until he comes up with at least one more solid hurler.

That's why negotiations for Ray Narleski, Cleveland's relief ace, are not dead. That's also why the Yankees have felt out Philadelphia about the possibility of a deal for Robin Roberts, no longer the Phillies' meal ticket.

If the Yankees fail to lure Narleski by the end of the first month of the regular season, they'll make a strong bid for the 31-year-old Roberts, once the premier pitcher in the National League. They are prepared to part with several expendable youngsters from their bountiful crop of rookies as well as veteran first baseman Joe Collins.

The key to the entire situation is Tony Kubek, the versatile young man who plays four positions and plays each of them well. At this stage of the spring training season Stengel does not know just where he will play the 21-year-old sophomore . . . or whether he will play at all this year.



PETE BRENNAN
. . . On East Squad . . .

Brennan To Play For All-Stars

Carolina basketball star Pete Brennan has been named to the East Squad for the annual East-West All-Star basketball game in Kansas City next Sunday afternoon.

Brennan was named to the squad yesterday, along with Indiana's Archie Deese. Already on the 11-man East squad for the Shrine Benefit are All-American Guy Rogers of Temple, Lloyd Sharrar of West Virginia, and Connie Dierking of Cincinnati.

Brennan, considered one of the nation's best rebounders, is the ACC player of the year and the top scorer in the conference. To date, he has been named to the Sporting News and Look All-American teams, and he received second team honors from the Associated Press.

PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •



Track Team Shapes Up; Short Of Man Power

By RUSTY HAMMOND

With the first dual meet of the conference only a week away, Coach Dale Ranson's Carolina track team, 1958 edition, is beginning to shape up.

The thinclads open the 25th against State at Raleigh in the first of nine meets for the season.

The inclement weather has forced the squad to the tin can many times over the past couple of weeks, but no doubt the State team has been faced with the same problem.

The 100-yard dash shapes up as a contest for two football players, Jim Varnum and Emil DeCantis. The same two run the 220.

In the 440, Dave Scurlock, John Fox, Joe Friedberg, and Doug Henderson look like the top contenders. The 880 features Scurlock once again, in addition to Howard Kahn, Neal Chappel, and Frank Siriari.

Captain Everette Whatley leads the 1-mile field, his cohorts being Cowles Liipfert, John Reaves, and Paul Wachendorfer. The 2-mile field includes Wayne Bishop, Fick Arthur, Alex Coffin, and Pickle Hunter.

The hurdlers, high and low, are Lyndon DeBoard, Lou Glascock, Charlie Sowers, Ward Sims, Ed Schenk, and Bill Lyons.

The field events begin with Don Kemper and Jerry Phaup at shot put; Bill Roth, John O'Neil and Frazier Smith in the discus; Cledith Oakley, Cam Cooke, John O'Neil and Dave Fox in the javelin; and Ward Sims in the pole vault.

The outstanding high jumpers are Wally Graham, Bob Sherril, Lee Shaffer, and Ray Stanley. The best of the broad jumpers are Ward Sims, Ed Brawley, Ennis Robinson, Ray Stanley and Dexter Smith.

There are a number of outstanding athletes from other sports who are out for track, including: Jim Varnum, Emil DeCantis, and Don Kemper from the football team; Paul Wachendorfer and Bill Roth from the swimming squad; and Wally Graham, Lee Shaffer, and Ray Stanley from the basketball team.

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Mural Basketball

The SAE blue and PIKA white basketball teams emerged as champions in their respective division last night in the league play-offs.

The SAE's defeated the Zeta Psi's 32-23. SAE Jimmy Kelley was the high scorer with 12 points. Members of the SAE squad were, Kelley, Sandy Almolie, Buddy Sasser, Ben Keys, Mike Haley, Jay Walker, and Ed Brunson.

The PIKA's downed the Zeta Psi white team 40-30. Zeta Strud Nash was high scorer with 11. PIKA team members were, Herman Godwin, Daily Goff, David Grigg, Billy Ethridge, Dick Cashwell, Ken Hall, Don Horn, and Everett James.

Golfers Ready For Season

With the season slated to open here on March 22 against Davidson, prospective Tar Heel golfers are anxious for a break in the weather so they can get in final positioning rounds.

For the past two weeks, the links have been crowded with hopefuls, trying to qualify on the team. Fourteen have made it through the preliminary rounds. During rest of this week, these golfers will be playing for position, the low six, competing against Davidson. Later on in the season, the entire squad will be cut to eight.

Heading the list of qualifiers, are four returning lettermen; Tom Langley, Gene Lookabill, Bob Ruffin, and Bill Thornton. Thornton was low in the required four round series with 75, 67, 67, and 72.

Other qualifiers are: John McKee, Charlie Erdman, Joe Callicott, Charlie Gregg, Harry Braxton, Bob Kochenour, Rhod Morris, Walt Wilson, and Johnny Johnston.

Twelve freshmen have made the grade past the first round.



GRAND OPENING!
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WEATHER

Possible rain with decreasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Friday, partly cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

SURVIVAL

The theme of Symposium Week also should be considered in the affairs of student government at UNC, editor says on Page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 122 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SYMPOSIUM

Hook, Fine To Speak Here Today

By DAVIS YOUNG

Dr. Sidney Hook, chairman of the Dept of Philosophy at New York University and Benjamin Fine, Dean of the Graduate School at Yeshiva University in New York will be the main speakers at today's Symposium events.

Hook will speak at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall on "Basic Values in a Time of Decision" and Fine is speaking at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "Major Problems Facing American Education."

Hook is one of the most controversial scholars of our times and is a three time recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for philosophical research in Europe. In 1945, he was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy for work on his book "Here is History." He is renowned for his opposition to any form of totalitarianism and firmly believes that democracy can and will become a living faith.

Fine has just stepped down as Education Editor of the "New York Times, after having served in that capacity since 1941. He is a native New Yorker and a product of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

He is the recipient of many awards including the Mt. Vernon Teachers' Association Award in 1948 and the Frederick Z. Lewis Medal given by the Teachers Welfare League of New York State. He is a past president of the Educational Writers Association and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1943 for the New York Times.

These will be the eighth and ninth sessions of this year's program. The 1958 Symposium will close tomorrow night when Fine will again speak in Memorial Hall.

The attention of the public is also called to the appearance of Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette on Friday morning at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall.



SYMPOSIUM OFFICIALS EXAMINE MODEL MISSILES
L to R. Sonny Hallford, Mary Jane Fisher & Chancellor Aycock

Exhibits On Carolina Symposium Feature Recent Missile Advances

Persons attending the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs being held on the this week not only will hear about recent missile developments and America's chance of survival in the atomic age but also can view specially prepared exhibits carrying out the theme.

At Wilson Library two special exhibits have been set up: one on U. S. Army missiles and one on books by Symposium speakers. The library will also have on display an exhibit entitled "Books As American Ambassadors."

The books displayed will be selected from the library's collection out of a list of 350 books chosen by the Carnegie Corporation as representative of American literature and its reflections of this country as seen by Americans.

The Carnegie Corporation's selection was published in the New York Times Book Review in an article entitled "The Face We Turn To The World." Another library display prepared in connection with Symposium week is called "Books As Cultural Survivors."

Mrs. Myra Lauterer, who is in charge of the library exhibits, has arranged the displays in conjunction with Evelyn Moore, chairman of the Symposium Exhibits Committee; and Kenneth McIntyre, head of the University's Bureau of Audio-Visual Education and coordinator for Symposium exhibits.

Y Display

In the lobby of the "Y" a display, "Summary of Atomic Energy," will feature a 16mm motion picture projector continuously showing such films as the launching of the Army's satellite "The Explorer" and illustrating various Civil Defense themes.

An exhibit of the Navy's air-to-air guided missile "The Sidewinder" with several posters depicting the Symposium theme can be seen during the week in Lenior Hall.

In the main foyer of Memorial Hall a display containing models of the U. S. Air Force "Matador" missile and the Navy's air-to-air missile "The Sparrow" is being prepared.

Posters

Posters giving brief biographies of Symposuim speakers and illustrating the theme, "Dimensions of Survival: American Culture in World Focus," will also be on display there.

The NROTC Armory will have on display a full scale model of the Navy's surface-to-air "Terrier" missile.

Two Federal Civil Defense Administration exhibits can be viewed in Carroll Hall. "Your Housework For Survival" will illustrate what to do before an enemy attack. what to do when the altert sounds, and what to do after the attack. The other exhibit shows what a person can do about radioactive fallout.

Credit for the exhibits goes to the Office of the Chief of Information of the Department of the Army, Navy and Air Force; the Atomic Energy Commission; and the Federal Civil Defense Authority, as well as the Bureau of Audio-Visual Education of the Extension Division in cooperation with the Exhibit Committee for the Carolina Symposium.

Women's Dean, IWA Entertain Former Coed

An informal luncheon was sponsored by Miss Katherine Carmichael and the Independent Women's Association Tuesday in Lenoir Hall.

The luncheon was held in the honor of Dr. Marguerite Roberts, a dean and a professor of English at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. William B. Aycock, wife of the chancellor and Mrs. William C. Archie, wife of the associate dean at Wake Forest College.

The guests were introduced by Miss Betsy McKinnon, president of the Independent Women's Association. Informal discussion was led by Miss Carmichael. The topic of discussion was the opportunity on the campus for coeds.

Mrs. Archie, former Carolina Coed, contrasted them with opportunities when she was a student during the 1930's.

Mrs. Aycock and Miss Carmichael noted further changes in the position of the coed through the years to the present time. The roll of coeds in student government, housing situations and degrees for women were also cited.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Carolina Symposium, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Main Lounge; Sound and Fury, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m. Roland Parker Lounge I; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Audit Board, 3-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room; Concert Series, 7:30-8:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p. m., Rendezvous Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I, Petite Musicale, 8 p. m., Main Lounge.

Yates & Exum Represent IFC

In the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting held Monday night Tucker Yates and Ashe Exum were chosen to represent the local group at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference on April 11-13 in Gainesville, Fla.

Yates is the new persident of the IFC, and Exum is its new treasurer.

The IFC decided also to invite the candidates for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel and the presidency of the student body to address the council at next week's meeting. The candidates will presumably declare their intentions as to the fulfillment of their duties.

Walt Fitts reported to the group on the annual Charity Concert, which featured the band of Ralph Marterie. Although all bills have not yet been paid, Fitts said that it appears the concert was a success financially. The money will go to an orphanage through the Orange County Welfare Fund.

Suggestions were made concerning the conduct of Greek Week and the Charity Concert. Also, Pringle Pipkin discussed the current library Lost Book Drive.

N. C. Civil Defense Day Is Slated Here Today

Today is North Carolina Civil Defense day at the Carolina Symposium. This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carroll Hall the North Carolina Council of Civil Defense, headed by General Edward F. Griffin, and the Dept. of Political Science are presenting the full details of the North Carolina Plan for Survival.

Members of the panel include Major James W. Denning, Colonel Vachel D. Whatley and State Sen. Wilbur M. Jolly. Senator Jolly is Director of the North Carolina Survival Plan Project.

At this meeting the plans for protecting the public in this state from possible atomic war will be presented in full. Dr. C. B. Robson, chairman of the Political Science Department, said yesterday, "This program ought to interest every citizen. The whole matter of civil defense is of tremendous importance to all of us. We are not informed about it and we should take advantage of this program to inform ourselves."

In addition to the program, a new exhibit of civil defense preparations was installed Wednesday in the lobby of Memorial Hall by Kenneth M. McItyre of the Extension Division's Audio-Visual Bureau. This exhibit was originally scheduled for Carroll Hall lobby but it was so big and heavy and intricate that it had to be moved to Memorial.

Legislature To Meet Tonight

The Student Legislature will meet 30 minutes earlier tonight at 7 p.m. on the top floor of New East.

Roger Foushee's (SP) resolutions concerning the ratification of two National Student Association documents will be considered.

The procedures committee which is implementing the new jury system will present its report. "It will be approved I imagine," Student Legislature Speaker Don Furtado said.

The Honor System Commission will offer its proposals for the selection of jurors. The body will also consider appointments to the new Men's and the new Women's Honor Councils, composed of six members each.

YMCA Lists Nominees For '58-'59 Officers

The YMCA nominating committee has announced the following slate of officers for next year: president, Bill Sugg; vice president; Ed Crow, secretary; Thal Elliott, treasurer; Randal Shelton, program chairman, Parker Hodges; and membership chairman, Jack Raper.

The election will be held Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the "Y" building. All YMCA members are invited to attend. Nominations may be made from the floor at this time.



Carolina gentlemen answering the phone in Joyner Dorm: "Hello, home of the aged, Methuselah speaking."

Golden Says Real Challenge Ahead For Southern Negroes

Harrington Minimizes Red Scare

Michael Harrington, a staff member of the Fund for the Republic, minimized the danger of the American Communist Party, in a speech yesterday in Graham Memorial, part of the tenth Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

Harrington was to speak with Sergei Striganov, of the Russian Embassy, but Striganov was called away at 1 p.m.

Harrington said that since 1934, the Communist Party in America was an organ for Soviet foreign policy, and did not attempt violent overthrow of the American government.

He pointed out that the Soviet espionage agents usually were not party members, but rather, once they became espionage agents, disaffiliated themselves with the party and any other overt leanings to the Communist cause.

Party Not Strong

Harrington asserted that the fact that the Communist Party was no longer able to support a newspaper, that 20,000 of its membership had left the party, and that the Party was divided in sections pointed to the fact that the Communist Party in the U. S. was not as strong as J. Edgar Hoover, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities would like to show it to be.

He asserted that the Communist danger is greatest in the underprivileged nations of the world which don't have a strong democratic influence to counter the drive of Communism.

Favors Aid

He favored aid to these countries that are in an underprivileged condition in order that Communism cannot capitalize on the drive to avoid poverty.

Harrington distinctly opposed the denial of civil rights that he felt accompanied most of the trials about Communist activities.

He further pointed out that he opposed the loyalty oath program, especially when it was accompanied by a questionairre about memberships in groups on the Attorney General's list of "subversive" organizations.

Election Petitions Must Be In Friday

Petitions from all independent candidates in spring elections must be in by 6 p.m. Friday, March 21, Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado announced yesterday. The deadline includes all nominations for the parties and selection boards. They either may be turned in personally to the elections board chairman or to the student government office.



FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR—Miss Pamela R. Jewett, a graduate student who has won a Fulbright Scholarship for study abroad, is shown discussing a project with John A. Parker, (at right) head of the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning. Looking on in center is James M. Webb, another planning professor. Miss Jewett will spend the 1958-59 year at the University of Sydney, Australia, studying regional planning with Prof. Denis Winston. She will receive her master's degree from UNC in June after two years of graduate study.

Col. Ryan & Editor On Slate

By ED GOODMAN

The advance by the southern Negro to "first class citizenship, economically and politically" will provide his "big troubles," it was predicted last night by Jewish newspaper publisher Harry Golden.

Speaking on a Symposium program which also featured Lt. Col. John A. Ryan, USAF, he pointed out that once the Negro achieves educational and economic equality, "he will be completely on his own."

Comparing the development of the Negro with that of other immigrant groups, such as the Irish, Jews, Slavs and Italians, he said that once the Negro reached this equality he would have to prove himself as those groups before him had done.

"He will then begin to feel his alienation," Golden said, "an alienation which he has never known to this day."

The southern Negro "now has acceptance at an inferior level. Once this equality is achieved," he added "he, too, will go through the wild scramble into the classroom of America that other immigrant groups have experienced."

He said that the Negro would then feel the "great intellectual drive" which has spurred the other groups on to accomplishment.

"Once this happens, the country will gain tremendously in wealth and human resources."

Colonel Ryan, who replaced Brig. Gen. Don Zimmerman on the program said that man's main problem today was to bind his destructive power. He asserted that the survival of both nations and the human race as a whole depended largely on this factor.

"This power that is necessary for nations to survive," he added, "is also a threat to that survival."

"Our primary means of survival, he maintained, is the assurance that we can survive enemy attacks."

Today's Events

Symposium Slate

The following events are scheduled for today in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

10 a.m.—Carroll Hall—Dr. Sidney Hook of the New York University Department of Philosophy speaking on "Basic Values in a Time of Decision."

12 p.m.—Carroll Hall—Sponsored by the U. S. Naval ROTC, a discussion of "National Security Through International Arrangement" by Keener C. Frazer, UNC professor of political science.

12:15 p.m.—Gerrard Hall—Sponsored by the U. S. Air Force ROTC, a discussion of "Ballistic Developments" featuring Theodore W. Schmidt.

2 p.m.—Playmakers Theatre—A talk on "Outdoor Drama in the Age of Survival" by Kermit Hunter, professor of English at Hollins College.

3 p.m.—108 Caldwell Hall—Sponsored by the philosophy department, a talk on "Determinism, Freedom and Sentimentality" by Sidney Hook.

4 p.m.—Carroll Hall—A panel discussion on "North Carolina's plan for Survival" by four leaders in the Civil Defense program.

8 p.m.—Memorial Hall—Benjamin Fine, Weil Lecturer, speaking on "Major Problems Facing American Education."

Religion Comes First Says Theologian Here

Religion is the ultimate claim and loyalty, even above American survival, William Lee Miller, theologian, told his Carolina Symposium audience Wednesday.

Miller, in the sixth Symposium session, was concerned with religious, moral and ethical values in his speech "Useless Faith in a Useful Society."

"Relgiions is recommended for survival by everyone and is said to be the foundation of our society and the source of our national strength," he said.

However, Miller maintained that religion is the source of creativity and change that is higher than America and its survival.

Continuing, he remarked that religion has played an important role in three ethical values which are characteristic of the American society and that these ethics when carried on an extreme contradict their own claims.

Cites Ethics

He cited as the American ethics in the present period: democracy, moral distinction (the distinction between right and wrong, good and bad) and practicality.

Les Petites Musicales Concert Slated Tonight

The fourth Petite Musicales concert of the spring semester will be given in the lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock. Featured artist will be Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill.

Les Petites Musicales are sponsored by the Music Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, UNC student union group. The programs are open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Fouse is a pupil of Walter Golde, voice teacher and composer also of Chapel Hill. She will be accompanied by a small ensemble composed of Tish Harrer, flute; Bertran Davis, violin; Joanna Scroggs, violin Dorothy Alden, viola; Efrim Fruchtman, violoncello and Wilton Mason, harpsichord and piano.

The program will consist of four Airs from Claudio Monteverdi's "Scherzi Musicale" and selections by J. S. Bach, Handel and Maurice Ravel.

Mrs. Fouse has appeared before Chapel Hill audiences as soloist for the Community Church, the University Chorus, the Choral Club and the University Summer School Chorus. She has also performed in the Music Department's presentatino of "The Marriage of Figaro," and she has appeared in several Plyamaker productions.



MARTHA FOUSE
Gives Concert Tonight

Honor & Student Council Selections Announced

Four candidates for Student Council seats and one candidate for Men's Honor Council were endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, Chairman George Ragsdale announced Thursday.

Receiving sanction for the Student Council were Eric Roper and Don Miller, aspirants for senior seats; Gordon Street, candidate for junior position and Angus Duff, seeking the sophomore seat.

Jim Smalley was the only candidate who appeared before the Board for the Men's Honor Council and received the endorsement as candidate for a seat on that body.

Ragsdale emphasized that even though the Board will not meet again previous to the election, students may run without endorsement and are urged to do so.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary today included:

Misses Dotty Bull, Judith Hunteas, Nancy Grub, Phillis Spence, Dot Johnson, Magda Gonzales, Katherine Coe, Julia Redhead, Ruth Brock and Frances De Armon and Bob Wellons, Henry Howell, John Ward, James Graham, Robert Noel, Leon Adams, Tom Efird, Sam Carmington, Don Evans, Bill Adams, Wayne Allen, Jim Rosenblatt, Jerry Kilpatrick, John Stagda, Jasper Memory, Gerry Cline, Bob Peebles, Dean Culbreth, Charles Benett, Ed Woodberry, George Phillips, Joe Ferrold and Ed Lively.

Talking About Survival - What Of Student Courts?

"The members of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board are very disappointed in the student turnout for interviews concerning their candidacy for seats on the Men's Honor Council and Student Council. The board met, as was more than adequately announced, for two days, and a total of only seven students came forward. Only one man has been selected by the board to run for one of the three seats on the Men's Council." — George Ragsdale, Chairman, Men's Honor Council.

That little passage, handed to us yesterday, could be entitled "Survival"—or, maybe more appropriately, "The Collapse of the Student Judiciary at the University of North Carolina."

And it is appropriate, during this week of discussion on human survival in an age of powerful missiles and deadly hydrogen bombs, that students at UNC also should turn their thoughts to survival of their own political system at the University.

We pleaded last week for broader participation in our judicial system. But to no avail. The student press published news accounts of interviews wherein candidates for the various student courts could be interviewed. But these were overlooked.

So now the effect is showing. Not only was the turnout for the interviews meager, but of the seven students who took the time to go before the selections board, only one of these was endorsed for service on the Men's Honor Council.

This, indeed, is not indicative of a surviving judiciary at UNC. Rather it points to an apathetic approach to the work of student government and predicts a waning interest in the affairs of democratic participation which, in the end, can only subtract from the freedoms we possess.

We can make no further pleas to a deaf student body. We can urge no further that disinterest in political affairs is the shortest route to encroachment upon individual rights and liberties. The time has passed for warning against the evils of non-participation.

Now, we can only bide our time and hope that students enough will run without endorsement to fill the vacant seats on the Men's Honor Council.

For those still willing to seek a post on either of the men's councils, we will pass on this other information which Men's Council Chairman Ragsdale brought in Wednesday:

"The selections board will not meet again. It can never give sanction to apathetic candidates for public office, particularly on the judiciary. I urge any person interested in running to call Bob Furtado, elections board chairman, immediately and make their intentions known to him.

"Students will invariably choose good candidates for office with or without endorsement by the selections board. Again, I urge any and all devoted persons to run. Great opportunities for service exist. The students, so far, have never failed to answer the call.

"I hope they will not fail now."

The Profit Sharing Plan: Is It Good For America?

Victor Reuther is an impressive man. He has the labor movement and its interest at heart. But we must also remember that his pretty package of economic improvement has been wrapped by the hands of labor leaders.

What we refer to, of course, is his outline given here Tuesday of the profit-sharing scheme proposed by the United Auto Workers of America. We still have not been convoinced that it would be good for the United States, or for the free enterprise system which it practices.

Mr. Reuther feels that a plan for profit-sharing would stimulate efficiency in our plants because labor then would have an interest in improved production techniques. The more a firm made—as a result of this increased interest—the more labor would realize for its toils.

Perhaps Mr. Reuther is correct. But we feel that such a practice would subtract from the progressiveness of management and take from ownership a slice of the pie which it deserves for years of personal sacrifice and responsibility with a manufacturing firm.

We must agree with Mr. Reuther, on the basis of figures presented during his Symposium Week address, that some areas of business in the United States reap exhorbitant profits for the products which they produce. He cited, for instance, that General Motors makes more profit per man for each hour's labor than it pays in wages for an hour's toil.

Obviously, this rate of profit is reflected in the price of automobiles which consumers must pay for their vehicles. And it is further seen in the price of many other products which auto corporations also manufacture today.

Instead of passing a percentage of these profits on to labor, we ask, why could not they be prohibited to corporations in such astounding proportions through a decrease in the price which all Americans must pay for their commodities?

This plan is, in effect, incorporated in the UAW proposal, which would return at year's end a certain sum of money to persons who purchased automobiles in a given production year, which amount would be based on the amount of profits to be divided among consumers.

Labor in automobile plants, however, would be two-way winners—first, in a blanket sharing of 25 per cent of all profits, and second, in a kickback for automobile purchases proportional to refunds to other consumers for similar purchases.

We wonder if Americans generally would not be better benefited through a reduction in costs of manufactured products which would put a stop to our run-away inflation and at the same time give more purchasing power to each dollar earned.

If Mr. Reuther's plan can force such action, then the proposal will not have been for naught. If manufacturing interests refuse to lower prices on theri commodities, surely labor will press with more force for the demands which it has made.

At the present, however, we would not vote for the profit-sharing scheme and would hope that, one of these days, management will recognize its role in the American economy and take steps appropriate to save it from depression.

The Daily Tar Heel

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J.Y.'s JAZZ

June Christy Shines On New Record Album

One of the pretties sights on the jazz scene these days is a young lady named June Christy. Visually, she is a treat; aurally, there are few better. All of her vocal attributes are brought to a head on her mostrecent Capitol release, Gone For the Day.

Before examining the content of this recording, it might be well to spend a little time looking at Miss Christy's background and the style which has enabled her to reach the heights of popularity which he currently enjoys. The most important single element in her career was her long, fruitful stint with the Stan Kenton band. She sang with Kenton for most of the Forties, and during this time built a large and avid following. Her voice was ideally suited to the Kenton sound, and it can be said honestly that she will never be replaced in that organization.

What is this style of June Christy's? It can best be described by the single word "cool." She did not originate this cool style; Anita O'Day, once vocalist with the Kenton and Krupa bands, could best be called the mother of cool singing, and she derived much from Billie Holiday. The essence of this style is a low voice—almost all cool girl singers are altos—and a phrasing which pays a great deal of attention to the words of the song, and at the same time plays with the melody in such a manner as to give the impression of what can only the called a cool sound.

That June Christy's cool style is not without emotion can be readily discovered after one hearing of **Gone For the Day.** The album was constructed around the concept of a day spent in the country, and the songs were chosen with this idea in mind. Consequently, such songs as "Give Me the Simple Life," "Love Turns Winter to Spring," and "It's So Peaceful in the Country" are included.

The arrangements are by Pete Rugolo, who is also an alumnus of the Kenton band, and all are ideally suited to Miss Christy's style and the signs chosen for the album. He utilizes three different orchestral patterns, ranging from a comparatively large string ensemble to a small jazz group.

To me the most exciting pieces on the album are those which are sung with the small group. These are of a medium tempo, and nver fail to be sprightly and cheerful. "Give Me the Simple Life" is about the best of these, and manages to produce a genuine longing for that somewhat mythical manner of living. Another wonderful song is the moody "When the World Was Young," a piece which has been heard too little and, perhaps, will be brought back on the scene with this recording. The record is one which should be bought by all, for it is certainly one of the finest effort by one of our finest singers.

"I Think I'll Orbit Over To The Army-Navy Club"



FROM THE NATION

Dr. Teller And Dr. Brown

Harrison S. Brown is not the father of the H-bomb or any other instrument of destruction, great or small. He is only professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology. On March 9, though, he made a speech at the University of Minnesota which it would be well for the President, his scientific advisers, and every literate American to read and ponder.

Dr. Brown made a point bearing on the novelty of the self-evident which has not been stated before—that it is necessary to solve problems on the emotional as well as on the intellectual level. And its corollary, that in politics scientists have emotions like other men. This brought him to the emotions of Dr. Edward Teller, who, said Dr. Brown, seems to be motivated by a "deep-footed hatred of the Soviet Union which borders upon the fanatic. From this hatred there stems the belief that no agreement with the Soviet Union can be trusted and that in our modern technological age no inspection system can be relied upon."

That the Soviet Union is to be feared by the United States is perfectly true, and vice versa. But to allow these fears to determine policy to the exclusion of all other factors is political folly and also, possibly, biological suicide. In the long run the world's problems would be no less feverish if the Soviet Union should obligingly sink into the sea or disintegrate in accordance with the Dulles formula. The nuclear weapons would remain and other nations would develop them, and the Tellers of tomorrow would be as vindictive and hopeless as those of today.

"I believe," says Dr. Brown, "that Dr. Teller is willfully distorting the realities of the situation. I believe that it is possible for us to secure agreements with the Soviet Union to stop tests and I believe further that the agreements could be of such a nature that the Soviet Union would adhere to them because it would be very much to her advantage to do so."

Brown disagrees particularly with Teller's thesis that the United States would be at an inherent disadvantage in any such agreement because the Soviet Union would "bootleg" tests. The agreement, Brown argues, need not bar all testing, only those tests that could be detected by the established network. "This would mean that no appreciable radio-activity could be poured into the atmosphere to contaminate the air, no appreciable air pressure waves could be initiated, no large ground waves could be generated." If Teller or his Russian counterparts could devise means to get around these restrictions, they would be free to do so. At least they would not be as free as they are now, and the world would be that much safer for mankind.

Teller says that he knows Brown well. "He is a nice boy and has done some good work," he added. Teller is fifty, Brown forty. It may be that the boy knows the father of the H-bomb better than the father knows the boy.

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Anti-Intellectualism Antidotes Are Not Apt

In an eloquent attempt "to put an end to this silly and derisive national joke about intellectuals," James Reston, the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, recently gave his readers an impressive listing of "Phi Beta Kappas who have had something to do with the affairs of this city." They included five of the last nine Presidents of the United States. It's not at all difficult to see why Taft and Wilson were given keys, and if you think about it for a minute you can imagine Coolidge as a diligent if not a particularly inspired student. But frankly we were rather surprised to learn that two Harvard boys named Roosevelt had made it.

We have looked into the matter briefly, and it turns out that we had been deceived by Teddy's compulsive muscle flexing: he ran up quite a distinguished academic record. The grades of his young cousin Franklin, however, averaged out just barely on the sunny side of what is known along the banks of the Charles as "the gentlemanly C." His attitude toward scholarship while he was at Harvard was succinctly summed up in a letter to his mother: "The courses will do me lots of good whether I get B or D in them, and to do the former would make me work so hard that I could not do justice to my senior year." His major efforts at the time were devoted to the *Crimson*, and as president of the paper he wrote vigorous editorials demanding more adequate fire protection in the dormitories and calling for "aggressive, vigorous determination" on the football team. Although young Franklin was considered sufficiently bookish by his friends to be elected librarian of both the Fly Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute, the Phi Bete Kappa key to which Mr. Reston refers was awarded many years later and was distinctly an honorary one.

We have not recited these details out of any loutish desire to belittle F.D.R. or Phi Beta Kappa. We have great respect for both. What we would like to suggest is that there is really no way of measuring all the intellectual benefits Roosevelt derived from his years at Harvard. One can examine the grades he got from Kittredge, Irving Babbitt, and Frederick Jackson Turner, but how can one judge what it meant simply to be in the same academic community with Santayana and William James, in whose courses he was never enrolled? There may even have been some truth in that letter the young man wrote to his mother.

We are disturbed not only by the anti-intellectualism Mr. Reston deplores but also by some of the antidotes that are being prescribed these days. Nearly everybody knows that the "joke about intellectuals" isn't so funny any more, and as a matter of fact the pendulum seems to be swinging pretty far in the other direction. It may be a good idea to make our young people study harder and take more science, but we would argue that most of the screws that need tightening are at the high-school level and earlier rather than in our colleges, at least in good ones.

Speaking for one of the best of them, President Pusey of Harvard makes the following observations in his annual report:

"In recent weeks there has appeared in the United States a new troubled concern about education. There is a widespread feeling in America at the moment that we have left undone in this area things which we ought to have done. Specific points of complaint are that our educational system has been too lenient in its demands upon students, and, of more urgent importance, that it has failed to produce enough scientists and engineers, especially enough top scientists and engineers, to have kept American's technological supremancy unchallenged . . . . Harvard men may well be wondering if there is a mandate here for further change at Harvard.

"I hope it will not be considered pharisaical of me if I say at once that I do not believe there is. In my judgment the present times demand of Harvard neither change of direction nor new emphasis, but rather only a more assiduous application to our traditional tasks."

Not even a Yale man could disagree.—THE REPORTER.

A Fractional Wife In A Fractional Life

by Charles Schulz

Editors around the state were startled to read an interesting statistic in Chancellor Gordon Blackwell's installation speech at Woman's College the other day.

Sam Ragan of the Raleigh News and Observer did a double-take on the following sentence: "A recent study of sophomore girls at Vassar College revealed that the chief goal of almost all of them is to marry and have their 27 children."

Sam was reassured later to learn that a decimal point had been left out and that the figure should have read 2.7 children.

But Phillips Russell of the Chapel Hill News Leader remained perturbed. He asked these questions: "How does one have .7 of a child? Why not go ahead and round out the missing .3 so as to have three complete children? What may be expected of seven-tenths of a child in subsequent life?"

Life has become fractionalized. Editor Ragan speculates that under the current scheme of things (with women outliving men) each man, if he wants to get huffy about it, can claim 1.1 women or each woman only .9 man. Would anybody be interested in that kind of fractional choice?

And we wouldn't be at all surprised to glance in the back seat of our kindergarten car pool some morning and find .6 of a shy little girl riding serenely along with the other 1.0 children. One particularly rowdy five-year-old boy, though, would surely measure at least 1.9 on the sociologists' statistical charts.

Ah, well, let us retire to our .7 of the national income home and contemplate our 1.2 income tax return.—Greensboro Daily News.

Ann Frye Lists Campaign Staff

Ann Frye, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Wednesday released the names of members of her campaign staff.

Buzz Merritt, senior journalism major, will serve as head of the staff. Other members include Parker Maddrey and Roy Lucas, journalism majors and members of the Tar Heel staff, Wyndham Hewitt, Tar Heel staff member and Lucy Posgate, Student Party member.

Miss Frye said, "I am fortunate to have these outstanding individuals heading my campaign for editor of The Daily Tar Heel."

Dr. K. C. Frazer To Address NROTC Today

Dr. K. C. Frazer will address the members of the NROTC Unit today at noon in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

His topic will be "National Security through International Arrangement." Prof. Frazer is a long-time member of the Political Science Department here.

Recently he took a leave of absence to serve as the Nimitz Professor at the Naval War College. His field of study is international relations.

The public is invited to this meeting.

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Sparkman Speaks Out For Women During Luncheon At Pika House

By JOAN BROCK

The Carolina coed has a friend in Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama who visited the campus this week in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium.

While attending a luncheon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Monday, we chatted with Senator Sparkman, Pika alumnus, and obtained several of his personal opinions on matters of interest to UNC students.

Taking a strong stand in defense of coeds, Senator Sparkman rejected the recent suggestion, made by Professor Burton of Syracuse, that the number of women students be drastically reduced to eliminate crowded conditions in co-edutional colleges.

"We should increase facilities, not eliminate coeds," he said. Senator Sparkman stated this was his first visit to the UNC campus and he had found it most enjoyable. He described UNC's campus as "beautiful and impressive."

When asked what he noticed first about the campus, he recalled that the Morehead Patterson Bell Tower attracted his attention and "seemed to stand out as a sentinel." Explaining he had always known about the University, he added it was a pleasure to see for himself the things he had heard about.

Basketball Talk

Recalling several major basketball games, Senator Sparkman mentioned he had followed UNC's number one team during last season.

On the political side, he expressed the opinion that economic issues will dominate the 1960 presidential campaign.

When questioned about Governor Hodges' status as a possible vice presidential candidate in the 1960 campaign, he said he believed Hodges is capable of wining the support of the people.

"I am exteremely fond of Governor Hodges. He is a capable and fine person," he added.

Catholic Issue

Commenting on the effects John Kennedy's Catholic faith would have on the campaign of 1960 if he were nominated for President, Senator Sparkman said he was sure the issue would come up, but that he doubted it would play the part it did in the Al Smith campaign of 1928. "The South fought Prohibition and Tammany, not just Catholicism," he explained.

When asked what the most exciting experience in his political career has been, he cited his first election to Congress terming it "the first thrill." He quickly added, however, that his nomination for vice president in 1952 was the most memorable event.

John Kerr of Warrenton, president of the fraternity, served as official hist fo rthe luncheon. Other guests included Dean Katherine Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shotts.

Carter Gives Statement Concerning Fraternities

Bob Carter, independent candidate for student body president, dealt with the relationship between student government and fraternities in a statement Wednesday.

Carter's statement said: "One of the important issues facing student government at the present time is the relationship between the power and responsibility of student government and organizations such as the Inter-Fraternity Council. It is my feeling that problems arising in some specific area and involving only that area should be handled by the organizations set up for this particular purpose, that is the IFC.

If at any time such an organization does not assume that responsibility and this situation is known, then student government, which is responsible for the welfare of all students, should look into the situation and see that something is done about it.

There are many issues which concern the whole student body and not just one particular area, and each situation should be considered individually in determining under whose realm of power such issues should be placed. Never should student government act as an outsider in any problem but as an integral worker trying to help all students in all areas.

Noble Wins Goettingen Scholarship

Bob Noble, sophomore English major from Raleigh, has received the annual Goettingen scholarship to Goettingen University in Germany.

In addition to Noble, three alternates have been selected: Frances Reynolds, Bruce Berryhill and Don Herring.

The scholarship pays for one year's study at Goettingen University. Included in the scholarship are funds for tuition, room and board and transportation.

Noble plans to leave for Germany in the latter part of June, and will study German before going to the University. His year of schooling will include studies in German literature, history and culture.



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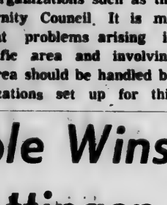
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

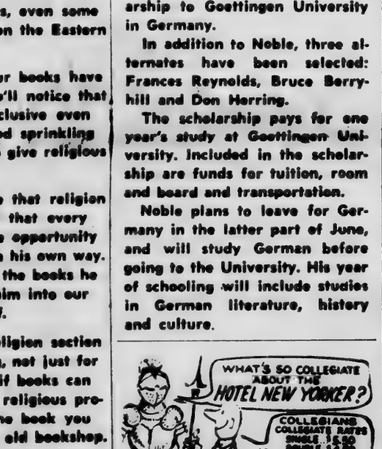
1. Frighten
6. Naive
10. Object of worship (anthrop.)
11. Book of maps
13. Kind of jacket (pl.)
14. A call
15. Steam (comb. form)
16. Knock lightly
17. Chinese measure
18. Show Me State (abbr.)
19. Hawaiian bird
20. Chief deity (Babyl.)
21. Garden flowers
26. A fib
27. Lowing of a cow
28. Poster materials
33. Goddess of harvests (It.)
34. Equally
35. Music note
36. Overhead
37. Old Dutch liquid measure
39. Couple
41. Abatement (colloq.)
43. Marked aptitude
44. Bull (comb. form)
45. Foreign
46. Narrow inlets
47. Not fresh

DOWN

1. Vapors
2. Mr. Mather, clergyman
3. Kind of bomb
4. City (Nev.)
5. Type measures
6. Capital of Okinawa
7. On top
8. Sick
9. Dropped
12. Dirties
16. High, craggy hill
19. German river
20. Unmannerly person
22. High mountains
23. Jumbled type
24. Hebrew prophet
25. Tibetan gazelle
28. Young turkey
29. Come into view
30. Trick (slang)
31. Twaddle
32. Calm
37. Circle of light
38. Sacred bull
39. Animal's skin
40. Melody
42. Bird (N.Z.)
43. Duct (anat.)



3-20 Yesterday's Answer



Susan Campbell, John Minter To Head Carolina Handbook

Don Herring, Chairman of the YMCA Publications Board has announced the selection of Susan Campbell as editor of the 1958-1959 Carolina Handbook and John Minter as business manager.

The selection came at the close of an extensive evaulation of last year's edition of the publication in which both Sue and John took part.

The Carolina Handbook—Carolina's orientation guide for new students—is published jointly by the YMCA and the student government. The two groups worked together last year for the first time when a grant of $1200 was given to the Handbook to help finance an expansion program to give the new student a more complete view of Carolina.

This year's editor, Sue Campbell, a junior from Rowland, stated that work will begin on the Handbook immediately after the staff has been selected. Included in her present plans for the new Handbook are a reorganization of the sections and the inclusion of more informal photographs.

John Minter, a sophomore from Raleigh was last year's business manager for the publication.

Students interested in working on both the editorial and business staffs are requested to contact Sue or John, or the secretary in the YMCA.

Big Turnout For Bridge Tournament Monday

Twenty-nine couples participated in what was the largest bridge crowd of 1958 at the Carolina Bridge Club Monday. The Master Point session was divided into two sections.

Following is a listing of student winners:

North-South (Section "B," all students): First place was won by Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, second place by Don Gray and Jim Butler and third place by Joe Converse and Richard Hicks.

East-West (Section "B"): First place was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray McAllister III, second place by Vasant Bhapkar and Krishna Murthy and third place by Leonard Sacks and Peter Marks.

The only student couple to play in Section "A," Dan Duke and Dick Potthoff, won third place.

Covering The Campus

MEDICINE DEPARTMENT

Dr. R. Wolberg will be visiting lecturer at the Dept. of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine today.

His wife, Dr. Arlene Wolberg, will conduct a seminar for members of the house staff today at 12:30 p.m. Her subject will be "Dynamics and Therapy of the borderline Patient".

PHI CHI LECTURE

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity annual lecture will be held at the School of Medicine today at 4 p. m.

This year's speaker will be Dr. Michael Bellnt, consulting psychiatrist of the Travistock Clinic of London, England. His subject will be "Opening Moves in Psychotherapy." The lecture will be given in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine.

GERMAN FRATERNITY MEET

The Beta Rho chapter of the national honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 108 Hones Hall.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will include a brief initiation of new members, and a panel discussion by three German students now on the UNC campus regarding the problems faced by an American student attending a German university.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

The Departments of Philosophy at UNC and Duke University will jointly sponsor a lecture by Professor G. H. von Wright on "The Hererological Paradox," Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

On Sunday Professor von Wright will lecture in the Philosophy Seminar Room at Duke at 8 p.m. on "The Logic of Negation."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for the Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. All students are welcome.

EXECUTIVE PROGRAM

A noted University of Chicago economist, Prof. Ezra Solomon, will serve as visiting lecturer for the Executive Program at UNC during the week of March 24-28.

Forty top executives who are enrolled in the fifth annual Executive Program will spend that week on the campus hearing lectures by Solomon and members of the School of Business Administration faculty.

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, national mental health leader for the University of Texas, will address the UNC Psychology Department Seminar on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall.

The subject for discussion, "The Role of the Behavioral Sciences in the Space Age," will be in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

WUNC PROGRAM

Radio station WUNC will broadcast live the Symposium lecture tonight at 8 o'clock. It will also present a transcribed broadcast of the 8 p. m. Weil Lecture Friday. This lecture will be broadcast Saturday at 8 p. m.

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Carolina Meets Rollins In Baseball Season Opener Today



STARTING HURLER—Charlie Aycock, a right-hander, gets the nod as starting pitcher today against Rollins College in Florida. The game is the opener of the Rollins baseball week as well as the season lid-lifter for the Tar Heels.

Aycock On Mound For Tar Heels

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina baseball team will no doubt attract the envy, as well as the support, of many fans back home. The squad is currently in sunny Florida for the annual Rollins baseball week.

Carolina meets host Rollins in a single game today, with right hander Charlie Aycock on the mound for the Heels. Tomorrow the Tar Heels play both Rollins and Georgia in a double-header, and Saturday they face Georgia in another single game.

Coach Walt Rabb announced before leaving that the Rollins series will be a probing ground for his athletes. With a few exceptions, the team is composed chiefly of sophomores and non-lettermen; thus, Rabb will have to experiment in order to come up with a solid starting nine for the beginning of conference play.

Although everyone who made the trip to Florida will probably have a chance to play, a tentative starting line-up has been set for today's game. Vaughn Bryson, 1b; Carson Oldham, 2b; Captain Roger Hunnicutt, ss; Harold Workman, 3b; and Bruce Crump, c; compose the starting infield. The outfield features Joe Temple or Alton Ponds, lf; Gerald Griffin or Johnny Burgwyn, cf; and Tommy Saintsing rf.

With Charlie Aycock pitching today, tomorrow will find Wayne Young and Ben Harding working the double-header. Ben Hammet will face Georgia from the hill Saturday in the series finale. Ready to come in from the bull-pen are firemen Dave Floyd, Doug Stimpson, and Johnny Johnson.

Rabb expressed concern recently about the lack of throwing practice on the team. The inclement weather ever since the opening of practice has brought on the trouble.

Last year's excellent team finished the year with a 15-10 overall record, and a tie for second place in the conference.

Brennan; Kearns Join East All-Stars In K C

Carolina basketballers Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns have been named to the East squad to compete in the annual East-West shrine benefit game in Kansas City.

Brennan, appointed Tuesday, was a second team all-America in the AP, and copped first team honors in the Sporting News and Look. Pistol Pete finished the season as the top ACC scorer and rebounder. The handsome senior finally came into his own this year after being Len Rosenbluth's shadow the first two years of his career.

Tommy Kearns, often called the quarterback of the Tar Heels, is famous nationally for his excellent play-making and ball handling. Kearns' clutch play was instrumental in the Tar Heel's 1957 National Championship.

The King's Korner series on graduating basketball stars will be completed upon Kearns' return from Kansas City. Brennan and Bob Cunningham have already received notice in the column.

Campy Better Than Expected

GLEN COVE, N.Y.(AP)-A friend visiting Roy Campanella in the hospital, asked the half-paralyzed Los Angeles Dodger catcher how he felt.

Campanella grinned broadly. "I'm scufflin" he replied. The incident was related Wednesday by Frank Slocum, an aide to baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Slocum was the only person, except Campanella's wife and attending physicians, allowed in the catcher's room.

"He is doing much better than I expected or even hoped he would be," Slocum said. "I don't mean he is laughing, but he has made progress physically and mentally."

Campanella suffered a broken neck in an automobile crash near his home on the early morning of Jan. 28. There was fear at first he might never walk again.

The latest hospital bulletin, however, reported Campanella had recovered a sense of feeling as far down as his lower abdomen and added: "This gives rise to hope."

Slocum said when he visited Campanella, a therapist was helping the catcher exercise his arms and fingers.

"He is able to flex his muscles really something. Also important, of course, is that his mood is so much better than it was.

"For instance, even when he had recovered from the first shock of his injury, they told me, he had a brooding lack of interest in baseball to a point he not only wouldn't discuss it, but didn't like to have anyone else do so.

"But when I walked in, he was listening to a Yankee game on the radio and he spoke of some of their hitters and how he would want them pitched to if he were catching.

"But after a few innings he seemed to tire. He asked the nurse to turn it off."

Co-Rec Winners

The annual Co-Rec volleyball tournament came to a close Tuesday night with the Zeta Psi-Alderman-1 team carrying off the trophy.

The winners defeated the Theta Chi's-Pi Phi team in two straight games. Trophies were presented to each individual on the winning team.

The Zeta Psi-Alderman-1 team members were Mary Montgomery, Catharine Bolton, Anne Thomas, Walter Wilson, Charlie Rouse, and Billy Bost.

Gold Rush For Giants; Bums

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The shift to California by New York's two National League baseball clubs gives every indication of becoming a bonanza for the senior circuit.

The San Francisco Giants have announced they expect to have $1,400,000 cash in the till before they open their season against Los Angeles April 15.

Ticket manager Pete Hoffman says the advance sale last year was only $570,000.

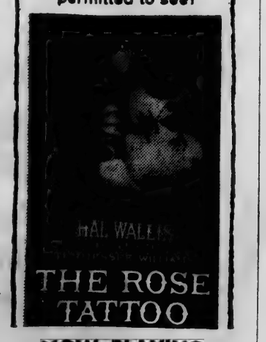
He predicted that over the entire season the Giants will outdraw the Los Angeles Dodgers, transplanted from Brooklyn.

This expression of confidence raised a few eyebrows in the Dodgers' front office. Harold Parrott, business manager, said the Dodgers passed the $1,400,000 mark, "weeks and weeks ago." Tuck Stainback, former major league outfielder who is in charge of the Dodgers' bloc sales, says the Giants simply can't match Los Angeles in attendance this year because they have a 22,000 seating capacity to the Dodgers' 93,000.

"We're going to start off with a bang," says Parrott. "We are going to break the all time major league attendance record the first day of the season in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Cleveland holds the record. The Indians set it for the fifth game of the 1948 World Series against Boston. They had a crowd of 86,288 that day."

While the Coliseum seats 101,000 for football, its maximum for baseball, due to revisions, will be 93,000, and that is how many people Parrott says will be there to open National League baseball in Los Angeles.

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NOW PLAYING
Carolina



BLUE QUARTERBACK: Sophomore Jack Cummings will direct Blue squad in the annual Blue-White football game this coming Saturday in Kenan Stadium. Tickets for the game can be purchased from any member of the Monogram Club for one dollar.

Cummings And Lowe Named As Blue-White Quarterbacks

By DAVE WIBLE

Rain and mud forced spring football practice inside yesterday as the Tar Heel gridders go into their last few sessions before the practice ending Blue-White game Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels have had good weather for the most part until this week. Practice was called off Tuesday, so the squad will have to work today and tomorrow in order to get in the allotted 20 days before Saturday. Usually there is no practice on Thursdays.

The squads have been named and with the exception of the White backfield, the Blues will be the upperclassmen, and the Whites freshmen. The squads will not practice separately until tomorrow.

The Blues will be led by quarterback Jack Cummings. Rounding out the ball carriers will be halfbacks Jim Schuler and Danny Droze and fullback Don Coker. Emil Decantis, Henry Clements, Ed Lipski, and Daily Goff will also be in the Blue backfield.

In the line for the Blues will be John Schroeder and Al Goldstein at ends, Co-Captain Phil Blazer and Don Redding at tackles, Fred Swearingen and Fred Mueller at guards, and Ronnie Koes at center.

For the Whites, sophomore Nelson Lowe will be doing the quarterback chores, working with halfbacks Wade Smith and Sonny Folckomer. Bob Shupin will be the fullback. Lenny Beck, Russell Hollers, Roy Wall and Conrad Sloop will play supporting roles.

In the line for the Whites will be ends Frank Riggs and Jim Rice, tackles Moose Butler and Robbie Smith, guards Paul Russell and Charlie Branson, and center Rip Hawkins.

The game will have the regulation four quarters with a special halftime show during which the Blue-White Queen will be crowned. In addition, two extra quarters will be played in order to give all the players an opportunity to show their stuff.

The game is expected to draw a large crowd. Tickets may be purchased at the Woollen Gym ticket office or from any Monogram Club member. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Scurlock OK

Tar Heel track star Dave Scurlock has sprained his ankle and will be on crutches for the next few days. The injury is not serious and will not affect his running this spring.

MURALS TODAY

4:00—Phi Delt vs SAE; Chi Psi vs Mangum; 5:00—Old East vs Cobb; Lewis vs Pi Lamb.

4:00—Walker (SAE) vs Kerr (PiKA); Lowrance (Sig Chi) vs Ellerbe (DKE); Preston (ATO) vs Simpson (AKPsi); Galloway (Everett) vs Buchanan (Old East); Lefler (KA) vs Karp (AEP).

4:30—Guffey-Jolly (IKA) vs Reaves-Moore (AKPsi); Moss-Ansel (TEP) vs Means-Rattay (Chi Phi); Parker (Zeta) vs Seth (DKE) (W); Burgwyn (ATO) vs Merriman (Zeta) (W); Simpson (KA) vs Krane (TEP);

5:00—Larimer-Ross (ATO) vs Stone-Cowan (Beta); Shuford-Hank (DKE) vs Straus-Bank (TEP); Webb-Allred (Law vs McAllister-Memory (Connor); Talbert (Mangum) vs Martin (Winston); Adams Young (Peacock's) vs Garrison-Allen (Dent).

5:30—Fasul-Johnson (Law) vs Newsom-Sharpless (Dent); Gross-Meehan (Connor) vs Graves-Johnson (Peacock's); Monga-Bhapkar (Connor) vs Sigler-Pasevomis (Med); Stagg-York (Law) vs Capps-Barton (Connor); Stanford-Yoder (Connor) vs Moore-Schnell (Dent).

4:00—Brandon (Old East) vs Black (Mangum); Buchanan (Everett) vs Young (Alex); Gwynn-Henderson (Winston) vs Cubertson-Blake (Cobb); Skinner-De-Verse (Zeta) vs Ferguson-Turner (Chi Psi); Fox-Liipfert (Beta) vs Tannenbaum-Reyner (Pi Lamb) (W).

Rookie For Cincinnati May Star

By ED WILKS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Spring phenoms come and spring phenoms go in baseball, but the Cincinnati Redlegs think they have one who's coming on the run.

The kid's name is Vada Pinson, a 19-year-old outfielder up from class C ball "Mickey Mantle jumped from class C, didn't he?" asks Manager Birdie Tebbetts. Pinson is getting a chance at the big time now because he can fly.

"A guy who can run like this kid," said Birdie, "can run away from his mistakes.

"He can beat out that bad swing. Or he might single and try for second at the wrong time in a ball game and you're ready to let him have it, but he slides and he's safe."

Pinson, a Californian (Oakland) who was born in Memphis and went to the same high school that turned out Redleg outfielder Frank Robinson and all-America basketball player Bill Russell, was only something short of sensational last season at Visalia (California League).

Newcomers Top Golf

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The current winter golf tour has been notable not just because so many winners have been players who reached the top within the past two or three years.

There have been a good many times when a look at the leaders in a tournament would show fewer than a half dozen names that would be familiar to a fan who hadn't been watching closely for a couple of seasons.

Latest to come to the front are a little, drawling Southerner with the improbable name of J. C. Goosie and a 22-year-old Californian with an odd backswing, John McMullen.



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"Distinguished" is the word that best describes the Florsheim Imperial—a new line of shoes without equal in appearance, comfort and quality. Style shown is in genuine shell cordovan and features full leather linings. A luxurious shoe for the man who wants the very finest.

ALSO: NEW CUSTOM SHADE CORDOVAN IN WING TIP AND PLAIN TOE.

Julian's Shoe Shop

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day.

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him.

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for *you*. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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WEATHER
Continued cold today. Mostly fair and a little warmer Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

SURVIVAL
The theme of Symposium Week also should be considered in the affairs of student government at UNC, editor says on Page 2.

VOL. LXIV NO. 123 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Legislature Tables 'Clause'

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

By a vote of 20 to 13 the Student Legislature moved to table Roger Foushee's (SP) resolution dealing with discriminatory clauses in constitutions in student organizations.

This resolution was to ratify the National Student's Association's Basic policy "declaration on student responsibilities and rights."

The discriminatory issue was brought out by section 10 of the declaration, which says student organizations will be recognized "provided that the constitution or purposes shall not include discriminatory clauses to race, or as to religion . . ."

The ways and means committee added this section. "However, recognition may not be denied to a student organization because of racial or religious clauses contained in its national charter."

Foushee moved that the amendment of the ways and means committe be stricken from the resolution. The committee's change was contradictory he said.

The resolution received considerable and heated debate. Tog Sanders (UP) said that the Legislators had not consulted their constituents and that the Legislature was acting to rapidly on a matter which "involves everyone on the campus."

If the resolution is not brought off the table before the last session of Legislature, then it will automatically be killed.

The Legislature passed Foushee's resolution to ratify the NSA declaration on academic freedoms.

Then the body began work on the report of the procedures committee, which is setting up the procedures for the juries and the new Honor Councils.

After the first section of the first article had been read, this report was tabled.

After the Legislature had heard and approved the report of Charlie Huntington, chairman of the Honor System Commission, it moved special orders on a bill introduced by Dave Biren (UP).

This bill amended the Honor System Commission, it moved special orders on a bill introduced by Dave Biren (UP).

The procedures committee report was brought off the table. The Legislature continued in its consideration of the report.

Nursing School Appointments Announced

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the School of Nursing, has announced the appointment of Miss Cleone Hill as instructor in Public Health Nursing on the faculty of the School of Nursing.

Miss Hill, a graduate of the Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, received the degree bachelor of science from Eastern Nazarene College, and the degree master of arts from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Fay Jenkins Martin has been appointed as part-time instructor of nutrition on the faculty of the School of Nursing. Mrs. Martin, who received her B. S. degree in home economics education from Woman's College has taught home economics at Hildbran School, Hildebran; and Valley Springs High School, Skyland.

Mrs. Louisa Lanham Spell has been appointed part-time instructor on the faculty. Mrs. Spell received the bachelor of arts degree from Converse College; bachelor of science in nursing from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing; master of science in public health from UNC.

Women's Board Lists Endorsed Candidates

The following girls have been endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board as candidates for the Women's Honor Council: Virginia Pearce, Jean Syer, Lucy Forsyth, Marty Taylor, Mary Cabel Carlan, Susan Purser, Lynn Courtney, Sue Donisthorpe, Louise Crumbley and Mailly Davis.

Three seats for the council will be open in the spring election.

Blue-White Candidates



BLUE-WHITE CANDIDATES—Candidates for queen of the Blue-White football game are: left to right, first row: Dedee Sheets, Smith; Sally Wade, Chi Omega; Ruth Hoffman, Alpha Delta Pi; second row: Stiles Young, Spencer; Terry Ciofalo, Smith-Evergreen; Mary Kay Caruthers, Pi Beta Phi; third row: Lundee Williams, Nurses'; Charlotte Pope, Kappa Kappa Gamma; fourth row: Ruth Whitley, McIver; Louise Crumbley, Kappa Delta; fifth row: Marjorie Crane, Alpha Gamma Delta; absent from picture: Kay Wrenn, Delta Delta Delta and Dotty Bull, Carr.

FOR EDITOR

Selections Board Makes Report On Candidates

The selections board for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel met on Monday and Wednesday and approved four of the five candidates to appear before it.

This in no way disqualifies the fifth candiate from running, a spokesman of the board said.

This board was set up by the Student Legislature, on recommendation of the Newspaper Research Committee to screen candidattes for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel and provide the campus with some factual basis for their selection.

The selections board issued statements with regard to each of the candidates. They follow in alphabetical order:

ANN FRYE: Ann Frye impressed the board as an adequately experienced newspaper woman, and excellent student, a stable individual, and a good citizen. The board feels that she would produce a newspaper with which the student body could be proud.

CURTIS GANS: It is the opinion of the selections board that Mr. Gans experience in connection with this post is adequate to qualify him as a worthy candidate for the editorship. He has demonstrated a high degree of interest and proficiency in all the aspects of the Daily Tar Heel and a throrough working knowledge of its organization and operation.

PRINGLE PIPKIN: The board feels that Mr. Pipkin has adequate experience on The Daily Tar Heel as a newsman to qualify him for the job as Editor. The board further feels that he has the ability to handle all aspecti of the paper asd that he is well informed on campus and current affairs.

CHARLIE SLOAN: Mr. Sloan's experience on The Daily Tar Heel is adequate as is his journalistic experience elsewhere. We feel that the students will be adquately re-

(See BOARD, Page 3)

Med Alumni Gather Today

Class reunions, clinical conferences, scienific sessions and the presntation of Distinguished Service Awards will highlight the annual alumni day of the School of Medicine today.

The classes of 1908, 1918, 1928, 1938 and 1948 have been invited to hold reunions. The morning session

(See ALUMNI, Page 3)

What Has It Meant?

A Closer Look At Symposium Week

By DAVIS YOUNG

What kind of a week has it been for you? If your like most Carolina students, its been a week of enjoyment and education with the Carolina Symposium.

It hardly seems that a week has gone by for some of us, but for others, particularly those closely associated with the Symposium its been a lot longer than a week.

As this year's program comes to a close, let us look in retrospect at the names of the six individuals most responsbile for this fine week.

Sonny Hallford has served as chairman and has given willingly of his time for the past five months. He has had to oversee all of the phases of this monumental project and in the end has often been called upon for the decisions which affected the program.

Another Big Cog

William Geer of the social science staff, is the faculty advisor and has been another important cog in the Symposium's ever turning wheel. Along with Hallford, he has been most responsible for this year's event.

Mary Jane Fisher the able secretary has probably set a new all time record for the most correspondence ever written on this campus. For five months and at least five hours every day, she has been busily engaged at her typewriter. For her outstanding work, she was awarded membership in the Valkries.

Herman Godwin, executive secretary, was the jack of all trades around the ymposium office. He was called upon to do a great variety of tasks and, according to Chairman Hallford, performed them all "exceeding well." When the Symposium ends, he will assume his new post as chairman of Orientation.

Program Arrangements

Jerry Oppenheimer, vice chairman, has been most responsible for arranging the present program. In addition to serving as vice chairman, he also headed the program committee.

Al Goldsmith has done a splendid job as treasurer. Almost entirely due to his efforts, the Finance Commitee raised over $5,500 dollars to cover expenses. At the termination of this week he will begin his campaign for the presidency of the student body on the University Party ticket.

The list does not stop here either, for attention could be called to the fine work of Mrs. Anne Beale Sanders, general office secretary, to the committee chairman or to various faculty members. However, the names of Hallford, Geer, Fisher, Godwin, Oppenheimer and Goldsmith must come first.

Harry Ashmore, Benjamin Fine Talks Terminate Carolina Symposium Today

Defense Discussed

By DAVE JONES

"If North Carolina and its citizens expect to survive possible nuclear attack, they must plan and train to survive," said State Sen. Wilbur M. Jolly as he opened the panel discussion on North Carolina Civil Defense yesterday afternoon in Carroll Hall.

Senator Jolly is North Carolina Survival Plan Director.

"At no time in the history of the world has there been such a potential for destruction. Our greatest single problem is to conceive what the effect of such an attack would be," he continued.

In stating the reasons why the experiences of World Wars I and II are not applicable to today's situation Senator Jolly said that our allies and our military were able to hold the aggressors at bay long enough for our nations production to be implimented into the war effort. However, in our next conflict the areas will be the first target.

Must Cope With Attack

"We must plan to cope with attack by an enemy which possesses a nuclear weapon powerful enough to release the destructive power in a single bomb that is equal to the combined destructive power of all the bombs that were dropped on Germany during World War II."

Other members of the panel were Maj. James W. Denning, communications officer, North Carolina Council of Civil Defense, and Col. Vachel D. Whatley Jr., assistant projects director, chief planner of the North Carolina Survival Plan, N.C. Council of Civil Defense.

Gen. Edward F. Griffin, director of the N.C. Council of Civil Defense, was unable to attend this panel, due to a Civil Defense operation which could not have been scheduled in advance. His duties as chairman were performed by Senator Jolly.

Communications System

Major Denning outlined the North Carolina communications system and its objectives. They are three in number:

1. To gather information and intelligence. This concerns such items as damage done to hit areas and facts concerning enemy operations.

2. Dissemination of information and intelligence. This can be accomplished by means of the news media, the National Warning System (NAWAS) and by state communications systems.

(See DEFENSE, Page 3)

Dean Carmichael To Attend National Meet

Dean Carmichael, dean of women, is to represent UNC at a meeting of women deans and councilors.

The meeting of The National Association of Women's Deans and Councilors is to be held in St. Louis March 27-30.



HARRY ASHMORE ARRIVES—Harry Ashmore, left, is pictured with Dr. William M. Geer, faculty chairman of the Carolina Symposium, center, and Al Goldsmith, Symposium treasurer. Ashmore arrived last night and will speak at 10 a.m. today in Carroll Hall and be at a press conference today at 2:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

(James Moore Photo)

Today's Events

Symposium Slate

Today is the last day of the 1958 Symposium Week. The following events are scheduled to bring it to a close.

10 a.m.—Carroll Hall—Harry Ashmore speaking on "Education for Survival in the South Today."

12:30 p.m.—Lenoir Hall small upstairs dining room—a luncheon sponsored by the Department of Philosophy featuring Herbert W. Schneider of Columbia University. This is an open luncheon.

2 p.m.—108 Caldwell Hall—"Human Interests and Collective Insecurity," a talk by Herber W. Schneider.

2:30 p.m.—Gerrard Hall—A press conference for Harry Ashmore and Benjamin Fine sponsored by the School of Journalism.

4 p.m.—Main Lounge of Graham Memorial—"Trusteeships, Freedom and the U.N." This topic will be presented by Henry V. Sekyi, third secretary of the Ghana Embassy.

4:30 p.m.—105 Gardner Hall—"The Role of the Behaviorai Sciences in the Space Age." This is being sponsored by the Department of Psychology and has as a guest speaker, Fillmore H. Sanford of the Psychology Department of the University of Texas.

8 p.m.—Memorial Hall—Benjamin Fine, Weil Lecturer, speaking on "The Responsibilities of Citizens for Education."

AUBREY BROOKS

Scholarship Finalists Convene Here Saturday

By WINDHAM HEWITT

Brooks Scholarship finalists were announced Thursday. Finalists are from 11 counties in "The Old Imperial Fifth District."

The candidates will come to Chapel Hill Saturday to appear before the Central Committee. The interviews will be held in the Morehead Building. The winners will be announced at a 1 o'clock luncheon, to be held at the Carolina Inn.

Winners may attend any three branches of the Consolidated University.

This will be the third class to receive benefits of the scholarship set up by the late Aubrey Lee Brooks, of Greensboro. The scholarship was established December 1955.

Criteria for the award are scholarship achievement, need, evidence of character and leadership.

One scholarship is awarded in each county from three finalists.

Mr. Brooks died January 10, a few months after his 87th birthday. He was a prominent lawyer, author and philanthropist from Greensboro.

The finalist are: Kenneth Mitchell Hughes, Altamahaw; Judith Carol Bason, Graham; Robert Howard Moore, Graham; James Curtis Abell, Yanceyville; Jo Anne McKinney, Yanceyville; Nancy Doris Mitchell, Durham; Carl Clinton Scott, Durham; William Iverson Norton, Durham;

Erastus Bennett Parks, III, Winston-Salem; Michael Doss Sprinkle, Winston-Salem; Marilyn Ann Kimball, Kernersville; Charles Alfred Burton, Oxford; David Douglas Currin, Oxford; Eli Troy Regan, Oxford; Betty Gail Harris, High Point; Helen Faye Rabenhorst, Randleman; Allison Eugene Wood, Jamestown; Elizabeth Susan Hayes, Chapel Hill; Frances McGregor Coleman, Hurdle Mills; Carolyn Rebecca Wilson, Hurdle Mills; Margaret Green Patterson, Roxboro; Brenda Gayle Day, Wodsdale; Andrew Louis Romanet, Jr., Roxboro; Wayne Marshall Miller, Reidsville; Ann Rouse Johnson, Madison; Rebecca Joan Overby, Spray; Dennis Wade Bowman, Westfield; Larry David Nixon, Elkin; Nancy Louise Thomas, Mount Airy; Hazel Marie Hamlin, Dobson.

University Party Opens Headquarters

The University Party has opened campaign headquarters in the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Syd Shuford, Party chairman, announced that the office will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hook Unable To Make Scheduled Trip Here

By DAVIS YOUNG

Today will mark the termination of the 1958 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs with the appearance of Harry Ashmore at 10 a.m. in Carroll Hall. He will be immediately followed by Benjamin Fine, after a short intermission to allow students having 11 a.m. classes to leave.

Fine is speaking this morning to make up an address he was scheduled to give last night. His plane was grounded at the Washington Airport.

Ashmore will be speaking on "Education for Survival in the South Today." Fine will address Carolina students and friends on "Major Problems Facing American Education."

Fine will speak again at 8 p.m. This time he is talking on "The Responsibilities of Citizens for Educaton." This address has been changed from Memorial Hall to Hill Hall.

SYMPOSIUM

Security Is Topic For Talk Here

By PAT DOOLEY

"National Security Through International Arrangement" was the topic discussed by Kenner C. Frazer at a symposium session in Carroll Hall yesterday.

The talk was delivered to a near capacity house of Carolina midshipmen and NROTC staff members.

Frazer, a veteran Naval officer of World War II was introduced by Capt. A. M. Patterson, commanding officer of the Carolina NROTC unit.

U.S. Participation

Frazer said our participation in the international treaty arrangements is for several reasons.

1. To have a trip wire for early warning of any aggresive action being started against us.

2. To have friendly arrangements with countries across the oceans where we can base counter-forces in close proximity to any would-be aggressors.

3. To enable us to make the best use of powerful moving military platform, Strategic Air Command and the Atomic Navy.

4. To keep the battle line away from our greatest potential, the U.S. Mainland.

5. To defend the vital areas of the world against aggressors and the chaos which occasionally arises from their own weak government organization.

Only Answer

Fraber thought the only answer for peace in the tri-polar world of Russia, the U.S. and the newly freed forces of Africa, India and others was in the formula of regional alliances.

After the address Frazer answered questions from the floor.

"How do you feel about recognizing Red China in the U.N.?"

"Some nations feel the admission of Red China is in order, but most free nations still feel the Communists must make some more open reparition for their action in Korea before they can be admitted to an organization which professes peace above all," he responded.

"Do you think the U.N. is an effective organization?"

"In some instances we have used the U.N. for an open forum in which to trade blows with the Soviet. This action has driven some smaller countries into an even more resigned position of neutrality, he maintained.

Weil Lecture

Fine has been selected to give this year's Weil Lecture. He is presently serving as Dean of the Graduate School of Yeshiva University in New York and is a former Education Editor of the New York Times.

He is a product of the public school system of New York City and received his undergraduate degree from Rhode Island State University. He also holds three degrees from Columbia University.

He started his journalistic career in 1933 when he worked as a reporter on the New York Post. He went to the New York Times in 1937 and became Education Editor in 1941. He resigned this post last month. In 1943, he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

Attendance Good

Sonny Hallford, chairman of this year's Symposium program, stated yesterday that he was very well pleased with the result of Symposium Week up until now and strongly urged students to make a strong turnout for the last day.

He stated: "The attendance has been good at all sessions this week and we are particularly pleased with the widespread participation in seminars. We are certainly looking forward to a large crowd for Ashmore and Fine today.

"We regret that Sidney Hook was unable to be here as scheduled yesterday morning. However, it was through no fault of his own as he was grounded at the Washington Airport due to adverse weather conditions."

Election Petitions Must Be In Today

Petitions from all independent candidates in spring elections must be in by 6 p.m. today, Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado has announced. The deadline include all nominations for the parties and selection boards. They either may be turned in personally to the elections board chairman or to the student government office.

Court Finds Med Student Not Guilty

The UNC cade student who had been charged with indecent exposure was found not guilty in this week's term of Recorder's Court.

Other UNC students tried were:

Allen William Post Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Speeding, costs.

Harry Allen Whartenby Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; using expired registration plates, costs.

Cicero Daniel McIntyre, Chapel Hill; expired operators license, $10 and costs.

Walter N. Yount Jr., Chapel Hill; speeding, $35 and costs.

Donald E. Looney, Chapel Hill; parking violations, costs to include $1 each for parking tickets.

Walter Ridenhour, Greensboro; disorderly conduct, $10 and costs.

AT LENOIR HALL

'The Breakfast Special'



The picture above is a bowl — a Lenoir Hall bowl—and the lines drawn in the bottom encircle yellow food particles which remained in the vessel after it had been washed in Lenoir Hall kitchens.

Lenoir Hall, you will recall, is the student cafeteria at the University of North Carolina — the cafeteria with an "A" rating from the State Board of Health.

It's the place from which come, so often, complaints about uncleanliness and uncookedness — where egg particles cling to sterilized forks and dirty glassware is passed on to other students, still dirty, after its route through the dishpan.

But you only hear about these things, because thousands eat at Lenoir Hall daily and you're only a number passing through the cafeteria line. So you never witness this uncleanliness yourself.

Then one day you drop in for a cup of coffee, spot a friend and have a seat until the class bell rings. He points to the cereal bowl he just got from the "clean dish" rack, and there in the bottom is the Lenoir Hall special:

Food particles, clinging still to the walls of the glass container which long since has passed through the cleaning process — whatever it is—at the student cafeteria.

We have the bowl. We stole it. And we'd be glad to show it to any and all who are concerned about cleanliness at Lenoir Hall. Even, mind you, to the State Board of Health—if it looks that closely before rating eating establishments.

If we fail to prove the uncleanliness point, we at least have the evidence to show that a lot of free food is being given away at Lenoir Hall.

Economic Betterment Is Route To Social Equality

Editor Harry Golden probably made as much sense as any Symposium Week speaker when he said Wednesday night that the Negro's economic and political betterment will determine his orientation into American society.

Comparing the development of the Negro with other imigrant groups, he said that once the race is judged equally with other foreign stock in the United States the Negro would have to prove himself as those groups before him have done.

"He will then begin to feel his alienation," Golden said — "an alienation which he has never known to this day."

The role of economic improvement for the Negro also was pointed out by Sen. John Sparkman earlier in the week, who said an improved economic status for the Negro would contribute to his acceptance in the American society of the future.

Doubtless this is true, for history shows a gradual orientation into the social arena, on the part of all minority groups, on a scale commensurate with their economic status. As groups have climbed the ladder of economic levels, so has their social status been improved.

There is, therefore, argument for the Negro that among his best routes to social equality is in the area of economic self-respect, without which the higher goal never can be reached.

The question raised by this premise is: In American society, will that group on the lowest rung of the economic ladder always be the segment of the community which least enjoys social equality? Or will the United States some day parcel out its privileges without respect for income and irregardless of minority distinction?

We hope so. For unless that is the practice, our country always will be fighting the battle of civil liberties, with the Negro in the spotlight today and another group on the stage of minority discrimination tomorrow.

Duke Power Company, noted Mr. Golden, has done more to erase discrimination in the Charlotte area than all the NAACP's combined. Maybe what we need is more Duke Power Companies.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Night Editor — STAN FISHER

Do Some Work, Prevent A Fire

Again Tuesday, like on so many other days during the current school year, lights were temporarily out at Graham Memorial Student Union.

If the blackout were an isolated occurrence at GM, we would have no complaint about the electrical system in the building. But the frequency of the trouble points to real problems which could be costly in the future.

The trouble stems from overloaded wires at Graham Memorial. When too much power is being drawn at once, a fuse burns out and the manager Rand Bailey replaces it with a new one. Of course, improvements to the wiring system could correct these shortages.

We wonder if the University maintenance department should not see to those improvements before Mr. Bailey comes to GM some day only to find it burned down because of an overloaded electrical system.

Carolina Carrousel

Good Service At Beginning; Will It Last?

By GAIL GODWIN

Hey, Bo! Pardner, wake up and eat again. The Carolina Coffee Shop has given birth to a beafling baby restaurant where you can



eat Western style for thirty cents up to four dollars and thirty cents.

Always eager to try new things, we decided to eat supper there on "opening night." We sat down and ordered, got up and went down to Kemp's to cash a check, and when we came back an eager-to-please young lad practically met us at the door with our steaks!

It's just like eating in Mama's kitchen again. The copper is shining over the stove, and you can see what's cooking. Just like Mama's—that is, if Mama is from Texas and has three or four grills on her stove.

All the waiters wear clean blue jeans and blue denim shirts with a red scarf to top it off. What is more they are alert. None of this "Yoo, Hoo! PLEASE! Could I have some more coffee!" All we did was think coffee and our waiter snapped to attention and lo the coffee was there. We felt like Nikita Khruschev commanding his Russian drill team.

Don Becton seemed elated over his first day's results: 532 for lunch, and a capacity by five o'clock that evening.

Sombreroes off to a good idea. The steak was good ,the lettuce was crisp, and everybody was nice and polite.

But, as the radiant young thing in love exclaimed to her wonderful, wonderful boyfriend as they walked through the orange blossoms: "I wonder if it will last!"

We hope so.

BASIC RESEARCH

Has the United States yet learned its lesson on basic research? Has it learned that this is the indispensable "seed corn" from which all technological advance grows—all the undreamed-of products of new industry, all the military weapons of tomorrow, all of mankind's brave flights beyond the horizons of atmosphere and gravitation?

Has the United States, which historically has specialized in applied research and mass production while keeping basic research as a penny-pinched stepchild, realized that primary research must be fostered, nurtured—and really adequately financed? — *Christian Science Monitor*

"How Are We Doing With Those Anti-Missile Missiles?"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

CARE For Israel; Cleanup Drive

To the Editor:

Recently my attention has been called to CARE handbills which have been posted on bulletin boards in most of the dormitories. These handbills have been designed to stimulate aid for the following countries: Ceylon, Colombia, West Germany and Berlin, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Italy, Korea, Pakistan, Peru, and Yugoslavia. But—what happened to these Arabic countries who are more needy than the countries mentioned above?

To my knowledge, Israel is not a poor country. The U. S. has always been an unlimited bank to Israel, and avoided Jordan whose population contains a large number of refugees who have been kicked out of their own homes by the Israelis. These CARE handbills have been designed for the care of the children of the world, and not for leaders of certain countries.

Students always argue with me and say, "You Arabs do not like the West." If this is true, and I do not believe it is, why shouldn't the West, I mean America, try to put some love in the hearts of the needy children, who never knew where their home was and whose land is being cultivated by people who have no right to put their plow in it.

From experience, I say that the Arab people do not like Russia, even though she offers them financial aid. You say Egypt favors Russia. No, I will very frankly tell you that it is against Egypt's law to have Communist members in the government.

In this article, readers, I do not mean to show a selfish viewpoint, but it is based on truth and reality.

Awni Hamad
306 Joyner

CANS FIRST

To the Editor:

Greek Week, with its clean-up help to various spots in town is a fine idea. But how about cleaning up our own front yard?

It seems that those 6,863 students, after walking on Professor Wiley's incipient grass, then cover the campus, dropping coke bottles and paper cups and other waste paper under the bushes and on the lawns. Spring is coming, we hope, and then we and our many visitors from all over the world will enjoy the famed beauties of Chapel Hill.

The NO LITTER campaign is keeping North Carolina's highways amazingly neat and attractive. Do you think we students could have a similar campaign on our campus? Extra trash cans stragically placed outside all buildings, and at every corner of the walks would be needed first. Then, not "down with the coke bottles," but "UP AND IN."

Majorie E. Burr
Graduate Student



LETTERS TO EDITOR

A Talk With Striganov; The Varying Ideologies

To The Editor:

Walking in the rain from Memorial Hall to the library, I asked Counsellor Striganov whether or not the works of Nicolas Berdyaev are still published in the Soviet Union. The Counsellor's answer was, "I have never heard of this man." When I pointed out that Berdyaev, a Russian who left the Soviet Union in the 1920's, was one of the most important philosophers and theologians of the 20th century, the Counsellor nodded and said, "Oh, well I never read any religious writing." (Mr. Striganov did admit to reading the Bible, but of course he reads this particular work as literature, and not for the religious experience.)

Later, in the Bullshead Bookshop, I handed our Russian friend a paperback copy of Berdyaev's critique of Dostoevsky. Striganov examined it with great interest and then called his traveling companion. The two of them exchanged some fast conversation in Russian, and then Striganov translated for me, "He says that he has heard of this man, but has not read him."

A Hearst editorial writer would seize on this incident to "prove" that the omnipotent secret police have frightened poor Sergei to such an extent that he is afraid to read men like Berdyaev. Would that this were so! Because then our problem of coexistence would be much easier. Because then, with the relaxation of Stalinist controls, we could depend upon the Striganovs of the Soviet Union to read Berdyaev, and many others. But it is not so, and it is not that easy. The plain truth of the matter is that Striganov is so hypnotized (I can think of no other word) by the Marxist orthodoxy that no other philosophy has any relevance for him. Marx has handed Sergei the secular keys to the kingdom, and there is absolutely nothing else. One is reminded here of Leon Trotsky, with his usual arrogance, telling a group of Soviet Mohammedans, "In 25 years you will forget all this nonsense." (We must scrupulously avoid the temptation to tell Friend Sergei exactly the same thing.)

Our recent Russian visitors have finally answered all the questions—good questions, bad questions, crackpot questions, vicious questions, smart questions, dumb questions—in a manner which has endeared them to all of us. Both these representatives of the U.S.S.R are thoroughly likeable fellows. But it is precisely this fact which tends to blunt the very real differences between us, the very real obstacles on the road to a genuine co-existence. The very affability of these fine representatives tended to let them get away with answers that were patently ridiculous.

For example: everywhere that Striganov went, he was asked about the role of the Soviet Union in the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution. Instead of replying (as he well might have) that there was, and is, a "cold war" going on, that the Hungarian Revolution was simply a very tragic episode in that "cold war," that the Soviet Union did what its own national interest compelled it to do, instead of taking this kind of an approach, Striganov attempted to justify the intervention on the strictest kind of legalistic grounds. "The legitimate, sovereign government of Hungary requested the aid of Soviet troops," he said, over and over again. This is true, but it put him in the impossibly paradoxical position of denying the right of revolution. Well, we Americans will remain true to our revolutionary heritage even if Mr. Striganov ignores his!

Incidentally, there were not one, but two, interventions by Soviet troops in Hungary. The first was on October 24 at the request of the government, headed by Imre Nagy, against whom the the revolution was directed. After an initial pacification, Nagy responded to mass pressures from the Hungarian people to announce on November 1 the neutrality of the Hungarian Republic. Then, on November 4, came the final and conclusive Soviet intervention. Premier Nagy told his people: "In the early hours of this morning, the Soviet troops launched an attack against our capital city with the obvious intention of overthrowing the lawful, democratic, Hungarian government. Our troops are fighting. The Government is in its place . . . ."

No, those big bad Russians don't have horns growing out of their heads. Quite the contrary. There are as many decent and likeable Russians as there are Americans. But we must not let out realization of this fact obscure the terrible difficulties which must be overcome in order to win the peace. We can only hope, and pray, that the threat of thermonuclear oblivion will compel us all to realize that peace is the ONLY alternative.

PETER B. YOUNG

Discriminatory Clause

The Dallas Morning News—Rightly, the National Interfraternity (Greek letter) conference complains that more than 50 American colleges exclude social organizations that bar membership for color or other causes.

Man is a gregarious animal, but like all flocks prefers to foregather with his own kind. He is entitled to his particular prejudices, right or wrong. It makes as much sense to hold that a Catholic club must admit Presbyterians or a Democratic club Republicans as to endeavor to eradicate by college fiat the likes and dislikes of a group.

Colleges have sometimes inveighed against clubs and fraternities as violative of the spirit of democracy. But clubs exist in college and out and always will. Anyway, if this keeps up, the old-fashioned man who has been taught that his home is his castle is going to find that it is a public lodging house.

Editorial & Presidential

Candidates Issue Statements Regarding Issues, Tar Heel

Sloan Talks On News

Charlie Sloan, a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said Wednesday that national news has a definite place in the Tar Heel if it is properly handled.

Sloan said, "Students can get all the national news they want out of the many large newspapers serving Chapel Hill, but The Daily Tar Heel can offer them something these other papers cannot." He referred to this something as can extra factor." Sloan said that we have a number of experts on campus who can "relate the news from Moscow to the man in the dorm."

Satellite Story

He cited as an example the launching of a Russian satellite. A reporter receiving the story from the Associated Press would call "a physicist known to be an expert on gravitation," and "one of the top members of the political science department."

The reporter would read the story to them and ask for their comments on the effects of that event to the country and the students here.

Two Stories

The managing editor then dummies in two stories, the AP's and a story about the comment of the two experts, "I believe," said Sloan, "that if the major stories are handled this way, interest in world and national news can be stimulated and the quality of the paper will be improved."

He added "Off-campus news should not force campus stories out of the paper. But, some campus stories have the nature of being more or less timeless, and are as fresh on Wednesday as they are on Tuesday. As long as care is exercised in the judgement of news stories, The Daily Tar Heel can cover the campus and offer information on the outside world without slighting anybody."

Oldest Dorm

Old East is the oldest dormitory on this campus having been erected in 1793.



UNC RIFLEMAN HONORED—Midshipman Faustin E. Wirkus Jr. (left) of Baltimore, Md., is shown being congratulated by Capt. A. M. Patterson, USN, professor of Naval Science, after Wirkus was named to the North Carolina All-State ROTC Rifle Team. The team was chosen at the North Carolina ROTC Invitational Rifle Tournament held recently at Wake Forest College. (Don Jackson Photo)

Goldsmith; Points Out Pressing Need At UNC

Better cooperation and coordination among various groups on campus has been called one of the pressing needs" at UNC by Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel Goldsmith said:

"There needs to be some way for the president of the Student Body to keep in closer contact with the honor councils, the Interdormitory and Interfraternity councils and Women's Dormitory Council. There is also a need for a means for these groups to be in closer contact with the administrative branch of student government. The president's Cabinet is the ideal place for this closer association to be developed, but under the present setup the Cabinet is composed of only ten students selected at large.

"I would like to to se the president's cabinet reorganized to be composed of the presidents of the Interfraternity Council, the Interdormitory Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Independent Women's Council, the chairmen of the Men's Honor Council, the Women's Honor Council, the Student Council and the Women's Residence Council. "In addition I would like to see at least one Legislature member and four members selected at large. This new composition would increase the membership of the cabinet, but I believe that it will make a more effective cabinet.

"It should be understood that this cabinet is not designed to dictate, but rather to advise. I feel that the president can be best advised by those who know intimately the problems of "campus. A cabinet composed of the above would include most of the major bodies on campus thus enabling the president to keep in closer association with the groups they represent."

Tunisia With West

TUNIS, March 20 (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba said today Tunsia has chosen to stay with the West. This was the day he had threatened to break with his Western allies over his dispute with France.

Bourguiba expressed condifence that with the help of the U. S.—British good offices team French troops would be pulled out of this former French protectorate.

"We have decided to cooperate with the West," he told applauding delegates to the constituent assembly in the red-brocaded throne room of the Bardo palace.

Pipkins Outlines Plans To Improve Tar Heel

Pringle Pipkin, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, in a statement Wednesday said:

"The news coverage of this paper can be improved You have heard many schemes for accomplishing this feat. I offer one basic plan. The staff must be increased and its training should be improved.

"Many competent high school journalists come to this campus in the fall, but only a small percentage find their way to the staff of The Daily Tar Heel.

"This situation can be changed by actively recruiting all high school students and transferring juniors who have had journalistic experience.

"Then a definite training program will be set up in order to keep these students interested in the paper. There will also be awards and recognition given to these students.

"With these additional staff members I will first concentrate on improving the coverage of the areas of general interest. Articles should be given a place in accordance with the interest of all students.

"The paper should not become inundated with numerous two inch articles. Those of very special interest and importance should be placed on the front page. Other articles should be put in. Covering the Campus where they can be easily found.

Features

"Feature articles will be used to stimulate the interest of the students in the University and to produce little known facts.

"If the amount of advertising can be increased, and I believe it can, there will be more six page papers and more feature articles.

"News will not be slanted. The facts will be presented in their entirety and every effort will be made to keep from destroying the context of statements.

'Yellow Journalism'

"I do not believe that a "spectacular" newspaper is necessarily a good one. "Yellow journalism" has no place in The Daily Tar Heel.

"It is not the function of this newspaper to see how black it can make the name of the University. It should point out both the bad and the good.

Carter Is For Union

The task of working with the administration in obtaining a new UNC student union has been called "one of the laregst jobs facing student government during the next few years" by Bob Carter independent candidate for president of the student body.

Carter elaborated on his statement by saying:

"Everyone is certainly aware that our present union and its facilities do not adequately serve the campus. The present building is only one wing of a structure that was planned when the student body numbered only 2500, and now with 7000 students the building is forever overflowing with people wishing to use its facilities and services.

"In June we will get a new director for our union, Howard Henry. Student government and Henry will have to continue the plans and work which have already been started for a new building.

"It will our job to get all students behind the administration, faculty, the Board of Trustees, the Advisory Budget Commission and the State Legislature in an all out effort to gain funds as soon as possible for a new union.

As student body president I would pledge to work for this union in every way possible in hopes that we would get an appropriation for it during the next year."

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

will be devoted to clinical conference and the afternoon session will be a sciencific program. Appearing on the scientific program in the afternoon will be Drs. W. W. Forrest Erle Peacock and Carl W. Gottschalk, all of the faculty of the School of Medicine. Alfred W. Hamer Jr., senior medical student, also will appear on this program.

The afternoon program will close with a presentation of a group portrait of the late Drs. J. H. Manning, C. S. Mangum, William DeB. MacNider and Dr. J. B. Bullitt, now professor emeritus of pathology of the School of Medicine.

This presentation will be made at 4:30 p. m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine, Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the school, has urged all members of the families and friends of the four medical educators shown in the portrait to attend this preseptation. The presentation will be made by Dr. Francis M. Clarke of the Class of '20. The artist, Francis V. Kughler, also will be present.

Board

(Continued from Page 1)

presented by a competent individual if they should choose to elect him. We find in Mr. Sloan a sense of duty and a desire to produce a respectable and conservative paper.

JOHN WHITLEY: While we recognize and appreciate Mr. Whitley's potentialities as a fine Editor, we feel that he should first acquaint himself with the operations of The Daily Tar Heel. He has not worked for the paper before. We cannot approve Mr. Whitley at this time.

Military Pay

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — A bill raising military pay scales was approved by the House Armed Services Committee today and routed toward the floor.

A companion measure, which like the House bill is designed to keep more good men in the service, is pending in the Senate Armed Services Committee.



LT. COL. ROBERT B. RIGG

Furtado Gives Viewpoints On Coeds Visiting Dorms

Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for student body president, gave his views on taking dates to men's dormitory social rooms in a statement Thursday.

Furtado said: "Because of the lack of adequate recreation and reception facilities in the town of Chapel Hill and on the University campus, it is mandatory that a woman's visiting agreement be set up to allow man's dormitory residents to bring dates into dormitory social rooms at specified hours during the week.

"At present, women are not allowed in dormitory social rooms except on rather rare occasion. I am confident that if the residents of a dormitory show a willingness to abide by certain necessary regulations concerning hours and conduct, then the administration will approve such a measure.

"In some dormitories, this agreement may not be feasible because of the particular location of the social rooms, but this should not prevent approval of such a policy in those dormitories (such as those in the upper quad, Winston, etc.) where the plan is operationally practical.

"The supervision of such an agreement would probably become the responsibility of the IDC.

"This is not a unique agreement, for such regulations are presently in existence at other colleges. The unique thing is that such an agreement has not been set up previously here at Carolina."

Candidate John Whitley Calls For Fair And Impartial Editorial Policy

A fair and impartial editorial policy which would face controversial issues squarely and concern itself to local issues was announced today by John B. Whitley as part of his campaign platform in the race for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

"I would like to see editorial cartoons dealing with local incidents in the campus newspaper, and I believe that guest editorials should not be used unless they are very outstanding or discuss issues of extreme interest to the student," Whitley said.

Whitley, a sophmore from Thomasville, said he believed all campus organizations no matter how small, should be covered as thoroughly as possible.

"A large, qualified staff is an asset to any newspaper. I would strive to encourage more students, particularly journalism majors, to become members of the staff.

"With a large staff, I feel the problems of adequate and prompt coverage can be solved," he said.

Dorm Students

Whitley asserted that he would try to help unify dormitories students because as the largest single group on campus, they cannot work together as the smaller groups can.

To help them work together, he said "Possibly The Daily Tar Heel could act as a focusing device of the energies of this large element by pointing out different paths to follow, or by the use of a campaign for a beter unification of the campus as a whole."

Commenting on various ways to improve The Daily Tar Heel, Whitley said, "The sports department has done a terrific job in major and minor sports coverage, and I would like to see this good work continue.

"I believe more color work and intramural roundup features would be improvements.

Layout

"The Daily Tar Heel should be attractive in appearance. I stand for a consisten day-to-day policy of layout."

By explaining and illustrating his ideas on layouts to staff members, Whitley said he believed he could produce a consistent format policy.

He said he would strive to improve the quality of the pictures with the existing facilities.

"Every newspaper needs depth. I see the need for articles on women's activities, features and stimulating editorial columns."

Whitley said he would like to see all students and organizations get a newspaper every day without fail.

Whitley was the editor of the Thomasville High School newspaper and was student sports reporter for the Thomasville Tribune and The High Point Enterprise for three years.

Later he worked as a part-time rewrite man for the High Point paper. He has had four years' experience in the printing trade including nearly a year in the composing room a daily paper.

Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

now is the State Highway Patrol. The National Guard System will be employed until it is called into national service. Other state agencys with available services are; the forestry service, the prison and the wild life divisions.

Civilian Organizations which will be of invaluable aid, the Civil Air Patrol and the Radio Hams organization, RACES.

3. Command, control and coordination. These are the actual orders that will keep the civil Defense effort going. Most of this intelligence will be transmitted by telephone, with radio services acting as backups.

Colonel Whatley gave an outline of our nation's and our states warning plans and defined the criterion whereby some 200 American cities are designated as target areas.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Judith Hundreen, Nancy Grubb, Dorothy Johnson, Magda Gonzales, Katherine Cee, Julia Redhead and Ruth Brock and Robert Wellons, John Ward, Tom Efird Harold Thompson, Gaston Andrews, John Standa, Jasper Memory, Gary Cline, Edwin Levy, Jerry Oppenheimer, Robert Peebles, Willard Bagwell, Charles Bennett, Dean Culbreth, Edgar Woodbury, George Phillips, Joseph Ferrell and Edmund Lively.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today in Graham Memorial:

Symposium, 11 a.m., Main Lounge; Student Party Advisory Board, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Political Science, 9-10 a.m., Grail Room; H. S. Honor System, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; Budget Committee, 2-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room.



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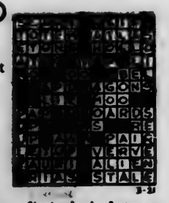
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for college men and women
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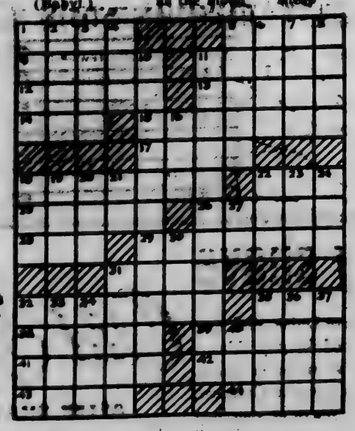
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Footless
5. Applaud
9. Melody and rhythm
11. Racoonlike mammal
12. Plowed land (Sp.)
13. Mayflower pilgrim
14. Indian weight
15. Signifies
17. Is obligated
18. Follower
22. Man's name
25. Apart
26. Overpowering fright
28. Place
29. Convenience
31. Corridor
32. Insect's comb
35. Court
38. Arrogance
39. Once more
41. Assistants
42. Cleanse of soap
43. Buffet
44. Game animal

DOWN
1. Wine vessels
2. Unadulterated
3. Enters
4. Performed
5. Young horses
6. Dip out, as water
7. Biblical name
8. The legs (collog.)
10. Disguises
11. Woolly dog
16. Astonishment
18. Invalid food
19. Eskimo knife
20. Nonsense!
21. Thus
22. God of the sky (Egypt.)
23. Title of respect
24. One-spot card
27. Like
30. High priest
31. Conceals
32. Young oyster
33. Group of three
34. Frees
35. Diminish, as the moon
36. French river
37. Extraordinary person (slang)
40. Disease of sheep



Yesterday's Answer



Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS!
CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 21 miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

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The sure-footed Chevrolet purrs past a road sign that says "danger"—and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb!

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FORWARD LOOK IN '58

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TAILORING AT ITS FINEST—WE guarantee you the finest tailoring in our own workshop, reasonsable rates and quick service. Miltons Clothing Cupboard.

Tar Heels Open Baseball Season With 5-3 Win Over Rollins

Blue-White Game Tomorrow; Scrap To Climax Practice

By DAVE WISLE

The weather cleared up enough yesterday afternoon to allow the last rough day of spring football drills before the off-season ending Blue-White game which will be in Kennan Stadium tomorrow at 2.

This afternoon the squads are in for light workouts to give the bruises and bumbs a chance to heal before tomorrows finals.

Head Coach Jim Tatum has divided his staff between the two squads with Coaches Ed Hickey, handling the blues, and Coaches Fat Preston, and Emmett Cheek Ed Kinsler, Bud Carson and George Barclay guiding the Whites.

Drills Went Well

Everyone in football corner at Woollen Gym seems to think that overall, this year's practice has gone very well. Comparing with last year, Coach Hickey commented, 'I think that the overall spirit and desire is better. We have more strength at each position so the boys are having to fight hard for top spots. I think that this competition is the main feature of this year's practice."

Spring practice is designed to give the younger boys experience, and to experiment with combinations that might be used next season. The squads have been divided so that the younger and less experienced boys can work with the older ones.

Dark Horses

Looking at individuals, many dark horses have come into their own during practice and will be worth watching tomorrow. At tackle, a position that continually worried Tatum last year because of lack of depth, Phil Blazer and Don Redding have looked very good. Moose Butler, and Robbie Smith appear to be the answer for the depth problem next year.

Two holdouts last year, John Schroder and Fred Muller have been very impressive this spring. Schroder is starting for the blues in Buddy Payne's old position, left end, and Mueller is a starting blue guard.

One of the most outstanding freshmen so far has been Rip Hawkins. A starting Tar Baby guard last year, Hawkins has been shifted to center where he will start for the whites. Tar Baby fullbacks Frank Riggs, and Jim Rice have been shifted to ends where they will start for the whites.

GAME TO BE TELEVISED

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will televise Carolina's Blue-White football game tomorrow, direct from Kenan Stadium.

This annual intra-squad game will wind up a month of off-season football practice for the Tar Heels. Eighteen lettermen as well as some promising new faces are expected to be scattered on opposing teams.

WUNC-TV remote cameras will bring the Blue-White football game to Channel 4 viewers beginning at 2 p.m.

Tar Babies Prepare For Season Opener

The freshman baseball squad is one of many athletic teams around the campus trying to fight off the cold weather and get into shape for the start of the season. The frosh play Durham High School here in practice gam today at 3:30.

Coach Pat Earey ,who guided the swimming team to an undefeated seasoned, has also taken the reins in freshman baseball. Because of the inclement weather, Earey has had his troubles in trying to get a really good look at his players.

The outstanding candidates for starting positions so far are: Angus Duff and Carol Bolick, c; John Sirott and George Boss, 1b; Fred Norton and John Blackwell, 2b; Tommy Kemp and Bud Ellerbe (football), ss; Clark Smith and Bob Wilson. 3b; Bob Chapman and Buck Morris rf,; Dee Fraly and Dick Hord, cf; and Jim Grimsley and Ski Olzewski, lf. First baseman Mike Widoff is lost through a broken leg sustained while sliding.

The team has a number of top-notch pitchers perhaps the strongest part of the team. They include Jerry McNeil, Hennie Seippley, Bob Stokes, Russ Hoke, Hom Gizzard, Wayne Allen, Phil Ridgon, and Bob Deaton.

The bad weather has kept the squad from scrimmaging, but it is still clear that there is a lot of potential power at the plate. The pitchers show good control, but the curve ballers haven't had a chance to do their stuff yet.

THE SCHEDULE

March 28—at Oak Ridge, April 1—Presbyterian, 2—at Presbyterian, 4—Chowan College, 8—at Campbell, 10—Oak Ridge, 11—at Duke, 12—at Chowan, 15—Duke, 17—at State, 22—Wake Forest (Double header), 25—at State, 26—at Wilmington 29— State May 5—Duke, 7—at Duke, 18—State, 13—Campbell, 15—at Wake Forest (double header).

Covering The Campus

FRENCH FILMS

Three French films will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in Murphey Hall. To be shown are "L'Homme en Marche" (architectural monuments from the Romanee to the present, "Le Guilvinec" (short color film on Brittany, and "St. Bernard de Clairvoux" (life and accomplishments of St. Bernard).

Admission is free.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

The departments of philosophy at UNC and Duke University will jointly sponsor a lecture by Professor G. H. von Wright on "The Heterological Paradox,' Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

On Sunday Professor von Wright will lecture in the Philosophy Seminar Room at Duke at 8 p. m. on "The Logic of Negation."

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, national mental health leader for the University of Texas, will address the Psychology Department seminar on today at 4:30 p. m. in Gardner Hall

The subject for discussion, "The Role of the Behavioral Sciences in the Space Age," will be in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room. An important business meeting is planned and United Nations films on Korea and Indonesia will be shown.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

The Rev. Sterling H. Whitener, welfare secretary of the Church of Christ in Hong Kong will preach Sunday at the United Congregational Christian Church.

The service will be boardcast by WCHL at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Whitener will use as a text the words from Luke 17:5, 'Increase Our Faith." The choir, directed by William G. Sasser, will sing "Surely the Lord is in This Place" by Norman Coke-Jephcott.

LIFE SAVING COURSE

All who are interested in senior life saving and teaching senior life saving are asked to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Golf Match Postponed

The varsity golf match with Davidson originally scheduled to be played Saturday, has been postponed until April 18 or 28. The season opener will now be with State here next Tuesday.

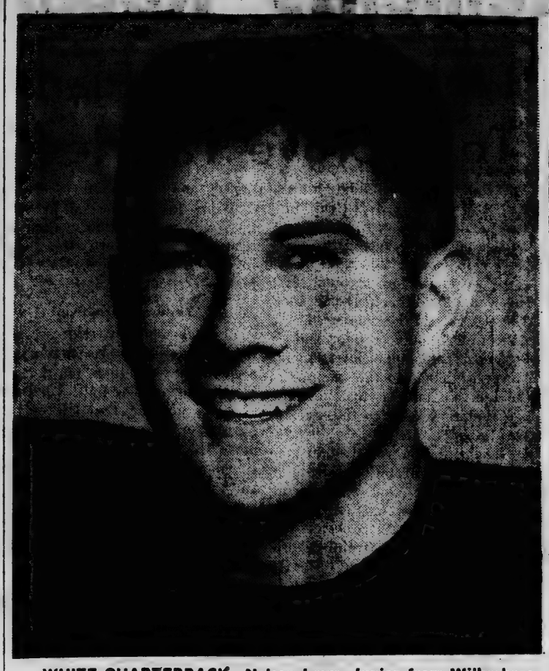
Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of the freshmen and varsity track teams tomorrow at 4 o'clock in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

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Time Trials 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23 Race Starts 2:30 p.m.
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH ADULTS
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HILLSBORO, N. C.



WHITE QUARTERBACK—Nelson Lowe, Junior from Wilkesboro, will direct the White team in the annual Blue-White game to be played here tomorrow.

North-South Basketball Game To Be In Raleigh

RALEIGH—If basketball is a big man's game, the first annual North-South game here March 28 has enough tall and talented performers to please everyone.

The North squad, which will be coached by Joe Lapchick of St. John's, is a towering array of all-star talent which averages almost 6-feet-5 in height with scoring power to boot.

Coach Everett Case's South team average 6-feet-2½, which doesn't fall into the midget category by any means.

The North has three men in Jack Parr the 6-9 Kansas State husky, Tink Van Patton, a 6-8, 225-pounder from Temple, and Wayne Embry, a 6-8, 240-pounder from Miami of Ohio.

The shortest man on the Yankee team is guard Tom Garberina, a 6-1 sharp-shooter from LaSalle. Falling into the 6-3 group are Hal Greer of Marshall, Jack Quiggle of Michigan State and Rudy Finderson, a little All-American star from Brandeis.

Going up the height ladder at 6-4 are Don Ohl an All-Big Ten guard from Illinois, George Kline another All-Big Ten choice from Minnesota and Alen Bockhorn of Dayton.

The South's biggest caker is 6-10 Temple Tucker, an All-Southwest Conference pivotman from Rice. The shortest player is Tommy Kearns, the 5-11 pepper-pot from Carolina.

Between Tucker at 6-10 and Kearns at 5-11, are six-footer Whitey Bell of State, 6-1 Joe Hobbs of Florida, 6-2 Dom Flora Washington and Lee and Nick Davis of Maryland, 6-3 John Nacincik of Maryland, 6-5 Wendell Carr of Wake Forest and Pete Gaudin of Loyola of New Orleans, 6-6 Jim Newcome of Duke, and 6-7 Dave Keleher of Morehead State.

The North Squad will use Greer, Kline, Finderson and Bockhorn at forwards; Paar, Van Patton and Embry at center; and Quiggle Ohl and Garberina at guards.

Lining up for the South will be Nacincik, Newcome, Carr and Guadin in the front court; Tucker and Keleher at center; and Bell, Kearns, Davis, Hobbs and Flora at guards.

The teams arrive in Raleigh Wednesday afternoon and will work out twice Wednesday and twice Thursday. A short blackboard drill will occupy the squads Friday morning.

Tickets for the game are $3., $2.50 and $2. and are on sale at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

NCAA Basketball

By DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Temple and Kansas State carry more impressive credentials and Seattle has its Elgin Baylor but folks hereabouts wonder if this won't be the weekend Kentucky bags its fourth national collegiate basketball championship.

The Wildcats 21-6, with more NCAA appearances 10 and more crowns 3 than any other college power, play streaking Temple 26-2. Tall and talented Kansas State 22-3 meets Seattle 22-5 in Friday's NCAA semifinals at 18,500-seat Freedom Hall.

Seats have long since been sold out for the two-day blue chip tournament windup that will determine Carolina's successor as national champion. With standing room, the crowd may number 21,000, making it the largest indoor basketball gathering in history.

Many of them will be filled by blue grass partisans — ready, willing and hoping to celebrate Kentucky's return to basketball's pedestal.

It has been seven years since Baron Adolph Rupp's Southeastern Conference perennials won their last national title, and even Coach Rupp wasn't sure he had a possible contender this year with a team he called longer on experience than talent.

Comes Spring

By The Associated Press

One of the worst winters in years bowed out Thursday with a final, nasty blow at the eastern seaboard. A storm swirled in from the Atlantic and dumped up to two feet of snow on coastal areas.

The wet snow and accompaning wind gusts of up to 75 m.p.h. wrough havoc with communication and powerlines. Washington had its worst power damage since the early 1940's. It even hit the white house.

Power failures forced the Pennsylvania Railroad to cancel all service —except commuter trains—out of New York's penn station. Trains and planes in many sections were running late or not at all.

The School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education as a Class A school.

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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi
Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author

"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed *me*. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology: I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

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Colgate Instant Shave

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportsreel with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.

Play Twin Bill Today With Georgia; Rollins

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Charlie Aycock pitched the Carolina Tar Heels to a 5-3 victory over Rollins College here yesterday in a red hot pitchers duel.

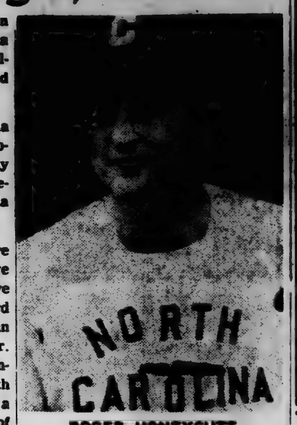
The Tar Heels take on Georgia and a return bout with Rollins today in a double-header. They play Georgia again Saturday before returning home from sunny Florida and a 70 degrees temperature.

Aycock went seven innings before retiring in favor of fireman Dave Floyd. Aycock gave up only five hits, and struck our four. Floyd pitched no-hit ball during his skein on the mound, also striking out four.

Shortstop and Captain Roger Honeycutt led the Carolina attack with two for three, one of which was a double, the only extra base blow of the contest. Vaughn Bryson, Tar Heel first-sacker, was the only other man to get over one hit in the hard-fought contest. Bryson had two for five.

Carolina never trailed throughout the game. The Heels drew first blood in the fourth when they put together two walks and three errors for their first two counters. They picked up two more in the seventh when they strung three singles together with a Rollins wild pitch. The insurance run came in the eighth.

Coach Walt Raab was very pleased with his team's performance as the squad is composed chiefly of inexperienced players and sophomores. Winning the season opener is always a big morale booster, especially for a young club like the Tar Heels.



ROGER HONEYCUTT
. . . Hits For Heels . . .

THE BOX

NORTH CAROLINA

	ab	r	h	rbi
Workman 3b	5	0	1	1
Saintsing rf	5	0	0	1
Hun'cutt ss	3	1	2	0
Crump c	4	0	0	0
Bryson 1b	5	1	2	0
Griffin cf	4	1	1	1
Oldham 2b	2	1	0	0
Temple lf	4	1	1	1
Aycock p	3	0	0	0
Floyd p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	4	

ROLLINS

	ab	r	h	rbi
Beets lf	3	0	1	0
Willis cf	5	1	0	0
Brown s	5	1	1	0
Cortese 2b	4	1	0	0
Coffee c	4	0	1	0
Goudette 3b	3	0	1	1
Flory 1b	2	0	0	0
a-Allen	1	0	0	0
De-Centis rf	2	0	0	1
Johnson p	4	0	1	0
Dunnels p	0	0	0	0
Davis p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	2

a-Struck out for Flory in 7th.

North Carolina	000 200 210—5
North Carolina	000 200 210—5
Rollins	000 001 020—3

E-Hunneycutt 2, Workman, Johnson, Flory, Goudette, Willis. PO-A-North Carolina 27-5; Rollins 27-11. 2B-Hunneycutt. SB-Griffin, Beets. S-Crump, Aycock.

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WEATHER — Chapel Hill, N.C.

Partly cloudy and continued cool today. Sunday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

TONGUE

In North Carolina, there still prevails a free air of discussion to solve its problems. See page 2.

VOL LXV NO. 124 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news brief

For Whom Tolls Bell?

BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 21 (AP)—Three men who enlisted the aid of a passerby stole a 100-year-old church bell weighing more than a quarter of a ton.

Sid Berman, who told police he helped the men load the bell on a truck Wednesday night, said they told him they had purchased the bell from the Union Methodist Church.

The 600-pound white brass bell was valued at $1,000.

The bell stood on the church grounds and was to have been used as a memorial.

Army Claims

SINGAPORE, March 21 (AP)—The Indonesian army claimed today it had 300 rebels trapped against a lakeshore in North Sumatra and that rebel forces were being deeply whittled by death and desertion.

The revolutionary regime, on the other hand, announced over its radio at Bukittinggi that it had formed a fledgling navy and put it into action against a government blockade.

A rebel leader also charged that Soviet ships had arrived at Jakarta, capital of President Sukarno, with arms shipments for the government forces.

Living Costs

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) — The nation's living costs, moving contrary to the business decline, rose to another new record level in February.

The rise of two-tenths of one per cent from January in the government index represented the 16th time in 18 months that consumers' costs have angled up to a new peak.

Food, the main item of family budgets, again was the chief factor. This was due to continued bad crop weather in Florida and throughout much of the South—where most of the winter's fruit and vegetables are grown.

Storm Rages

By The Associated Press

A devastating snow storm raged unabated for a second day Friday along the eastern seaboard. Up to three feet of snow buried some sections.

In eastern Pennsylvania the

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Valkyrie Sing Entry Deadline Is Extended

The deadline for the submission of entries in the Valkyrie sing has been extended to March 25. Any organization wishing to enter should send in an entry form to Peggy Funk at the Chi Omega House by this date.

According to Miss Funk, chairman of the Sing, the deadline for entries has been extended because of the delay in getting copies of the changes in the Sing to the various campus organizations. The changes are that there will be just one women's group, one men's group and a special group, instead of having sorority, women's dorms, fraternities, men's dorms and special groups divisions.

However, these major groups have been divided into musical skit and singing divisions. A cup will be awarded to the Winner of each division.

Prospective Jurors To Be Interviewed

The Honor System Commission urges all students who are interested in serving as a juror on either the Men's or Womens jury to come to the honor council room on the second floor of Graham Memorial for an interview.

Both men's and women's jury members will be interviewed by the seven member committee composed of Honor System Commission members.

All applicants should fill out application forms before coming to the interview. These forms can be obtained in the student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Dates for interviews are Monday and Tuesday from 4:15-5:30 p.m. and 7:15-9 p.m.

LITTLE ROCK CRISIS

Ashmore Hits Coverage Of Racial Issue

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

"The Little Rock school integration situation, which started out as a local issue, has been built by default of southern and national leadership into a national constitutional crisis."

This was the assertion of Editor Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette as he addressed an overflow audience in Carroll Hall yesterday.

Here for the Carolina Symposium, he went on to say that "the South's besetting problem is not the accommodation of the rising aspirations of its Negro people, difficult as they may be, but its inability to reduce the issue to rational terms.

"In slightly different terms, the same thing is true of the non-South, called upon now to translate its pious principles into action and blinking painfully over the mote in its own eye.

"There is a reason to wonder if our system of education has served us adequately when in its ultimate flowering it has produced a generation, north and south, that appears not only unable to grasp the implications of the race problem but unwilling to face it squarely.

Turning to his home state, he felt "Little Rock was simply the temporary focus of a great, continuing, and unresolved American dilemma which touches upon fundamental concepts of morality, of social change and of law. News coverage has concentrated on only the exposed portion of the iceberg; the great submerged mass remains uncharted.

Troubled Silence

Ashmore emphasized another side of the controversy: the substantial and silent mass of plain citizens—confused and deeply disturbed—who were caught between the committed and dedicated partisans. They were people who deplored desegregation and violence. They simply subsided into troubled silence.

Taking a swing at the Eisenhower administration, Ashmore criticized the President's failure, when defiance was mounting in the South to "use the great moral force of his office to persuade Southerners of the justice of the Supreme Court required of them" and to exercise the firm leadership after trouble developed.

People Unaware

"The American people are still not aware of what Little Rock really demonstrated—that not only did the administration have no plan to meet the crisis when it came, but even now, with all the bitter lessons before it, still has charted no effective course of action nor displayed any disposition to do so.

"It is clear that Southern leadership has no program and no policy except the negative one of delay at any price—and part of that price will be a steady deterioration of race relations not only in the South but in the nation at large.

"Just as the Little Rock story did not begin in Little Rock, it will not end there—whatever the ultimate fate of the eight children now remaining in Central High School."



EDITOR HARRY ASHMORE
Chats With Crowd In Graham Memorial
(Tom Garrow Photo)

Carter Calls For Work With NSA

Bob Carter, independent candidate for president of the student body, has called for a more extensive relationship between UNC and the rest of the student world through the United States National Students Association.

Carter expressed his position by saying:

"Student Government at UNC is presently a member of the larger body of U. S. students, the United States National Students Association.

"Our national dues to this organization are $155 a year. I do not feel that we at UNC are getting or trying to get all the benefits which are available for our use through the SSA.

"Student government shiuld take advantage of this opportunity and work much more closely with the NSA than it has in the past in order to acquire advice and information.

"The majority of this work would be done through the NSA coordinator but I feel that the president of the student body should see that the coordinator does his job well.

"Student Government at UNC also needs to be aware of its responsibility as a leader among the universities and colleges in the South, as well as in the nation and in the world.

"We are looked to by other schools for leadership in such areas as student government, academics, race relations and student-administration relations.

"I feel that I am aware of this need and as student body president I would try to fulfill this responsibility to other students and I think the effect of such action would strengthen and cause our local student organization to grow to greater heights."

Career In Librarianship Is Topic For Talk Here

"Librarianship as a Career" will be the topic of a panel discussion held for seniors in the Library Assembly Room Thursday, March 27, at 4 p.m.

This program is for the information of seniors who do not have definite vocational plans. However, all interested persons are welcome to attend. The panel discussion will last one hour and will be followed by refreshments.

Since the shortage of librarians rivals the shortage of teachers in acuteness, it has been pointed out that there is much to learn about opportunities for advancement in the library profession.

Three speakers will explain opportunities in the various types of libraries: Dr. Jerrold Orne, University librarian, for university and college libraries; Miss Myrl Ebert, medical librarian, for special libraries; and Miss Margaret Kalp, associate professor of library science, for school and public libraries.

The question, "how do I become a qualified librarian," will be answered by Robert Miller, assistant profesor of library. Isaac T. Littleton, assistant University librarian, will moderate the panel and remark on library administration.



SLOAN RESEARCH FELLOW
UNC Physicist Dr. Rolfe E. Glover III

Les Petites Musicales To Present Concert

Les Petites Musicales will present concert pianist Lily Keleti Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Miss Keleti, professor of piano at the University of Ohio, performed here last summer for the Music Department to a capacity crowd.

The Petites Musicales is sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board. The performance is open to the public without charge.

The pianist has appeared in many cities in Europe, both as a recitalist and soloist with leading orchestras. She has also made appearances on the principal radio stations in Budapest, Vienna, Berlin and Paris.

Miss Keleti is Hungarian by birth. She first studied at the Royal Academy of Budapest under Sekely and Lee Weiner, and later under Izadore Philippe of Paris.

The famous pianist came to the U. S. in 1952, and was engaged successively by Liberty College in West Virginia and the University of Portland, Ore., as a piano teacher.

She has performed as a soloist with the Wheeling, Wa Va., Symphony and recently played the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Ohio Symphony.

The program will include the Liszt Sonata in B minor, the Haydn Andante, Variations in F minor, Chopin's Impromptu in F sharp major and the Delibes-Dohnany "Naila Valse."

Goldsmith Urges More Executive Leadership

Stronger student government executive leadership was urged Friday by Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body.

He cited the University's need for a new student union, gymnasium and class rooms as examples of more forceful action on the president's part.

In his statement to The Daily Tar Heel Goldsmith said:

"Strong and forceful leadership is greatly needed in the executive office of Student Government. Our University is growing with rapid strides—both in enrollment and in area, but our facilities are not keeping pace with the growth.

"We need desperately a new student union, a new gymnasium and new classroom facilities, but we will not make any progress in getting these unless more forceful action is taken, especially, by the executive branch of student government.

"We can cry forever from the offices of Graham Memorial that these things are needed, but I do not believe that this alone is forceful enough. What is needed is a president who will go out sand work as a representative of the student body for these improvemnts.

"Our of the immediate needs is a new student union. Graham Memorial is entirely inadequate for our present student body, and consequently there is a lack of office space and a lack of a good place for students to take dates.

"There needs to be a nice place for a dorm man to entertain his date and a student union should provide this. I will, if elected, work constantly—even go to Raleigh to meet with members of the State Legislature—to help get a new student union.

"The office of president is more than a great honor ,it is a challenge to go outside of Graham Memorial and get things done.

Candidates' Meet Set Monday Night

A compulsory meeting for all candidates for the spring election will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, will read the elections law to all candidates. Candidates for student body offices and the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel will be allowed a short time to address the group and state their views.

Harry Ashmore:

South's Negative View On School Integration Harms Race Relations

By DAVIS YOUNG

Editor Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette said today the South's "negative policy on school integration" will result in a "steady deterioration" of race relations throughout the United States.

Ashmore appeared at a press conference at Gerrard Hall along with Benjamin Fine, Weil Lecturer yesterday afternoon.

Commenting on the coverage given to the Little Rock situation by both Time and Life Magazines, Ashmore said, "They didn't really present an accurate picture of the events taking place. Time tends to crowd so much into so little space that their articles tend to become editorials instead of news stories.

"They missed the boat in Little Rock. Time did a real hatchet job on Governor Faubus that I must agree with though."

Queried as to significance of the Little Rock episode he went on to say, "It is one of the greatest tragedies ever. Once Faubus called out the militia, Ike had no choice. However, the situation could have been avoided in the beginning.

Stirred Up Violence

"City officials were under the opinion that the situation could be controlled by local authorities." He went on to indicate that the Governor had attempted to stir up violence that need not have existed

Fine generously praised Ashmore for his stand on the Little Rock crisis, saying that "I don't know of any editor in the country who has the courage of Harry Ashmore." He respected the fact that Ashmore had risked his standing and position for what he believed in.

Threatened

Ashmore later admitted to having been threatened at various times, but dismissed the threats as having originated from "crackpots." He also stated that many people in Little Rock had organized a boycott of his paper which had been quite successful in cutting the circulation.

In answer to a question from the floor, Fine stated that he felt that "integration is a Northern as well as a Southern problem."

Ashmore concluded his remarks on Little Rock by saying "before last fall, the situation racially speaking was the best that I had seen in the South. However, tensions are now greater there than ever."

Public Forum Slated For Presidential Hopefuls

The Campus Christian Council is to sponsor a question and answer forum for student government presidential candidates.

The forum will be open to the public and all students have been urged to attend.

All three presidential candidates will be available to answer questions on their policies. The purpose of the forum is to raise questions that in the past elections have not been raised or have been ignored.

The forum will be held in Gerrard Hall Thursday, March 27, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.



UNC professor, after pointing out that Grant was the best Civil War general, asking his class to stand for a moment of silence in respect for Robert E. Lee and Traveller and commenting "No snickering from the Yankees."

Gardner Presentation Set Tonight

The Oliver Max Gardner Award will be presented to a member of the Consolidated University faculty tonight in Raleigh. The award is given to the faculty member that has contributed the most to the welfare of the human race in the past year.

Presentation will be made after the awards dinner in the College Union on the campus of State College. The award consists of an annual income from a trust of $25,000.

Oliver Max Gardner is a former governor of North Carolina. He also was ambassador to the Congress of St. James.

Gardner established the award in 1949.

Gardner said the award should go "to that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race".

Y Conference Attended By 36

The annual YM-YWCA Spring Conference whose theme was "Tour Through The Wilds Of Creation" was attended by approximately 36 students. Through the exploration of the fields of art, music, drama, and literature, an attempt was made to help today's college student gain a better understanding of himself and the world about him.

First, a critical examination of the world through painting was made.

A reading of Koestler's "Darkness at Noon" inspired a more realistic view of the beliefs which today's college student holds.

The belief that out of chaos comes faith and unity was expressed by a dramatic presentation of Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country."

An final worship service, which included a modern dance to sum up the significance of each field of creation, concluded the Conference.

Plans were made for the Y luncheon yesterday in Lenoir Hall.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Fellowship will have its regular Sunday meeting at the United Church of Christ on West Cameron Avenue. After a supper at 6 p.m. Sterling Whitener will show slides on Hong Kong from 7-8 p. m.

UNC Physicist Receives Grant As Sloan Fellow

A Carolina physicist, Dr. Rolfe E. Glover III, has been named as an Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow by the Slian Foundation of New York City in connection with his studies in low temperature physics.

Dr. Glover will receive an "unrestricted" grant of $21,000 to support basic research which will be performed here. Dr. E. D. Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Department, anounced the selection of Dr. Glover.

The grant will permit Dr. Glover to expand and enlarge his efforts in basic research, and he will in the next two years use the funds to advance his studies, with the aid of graduate assistants that the funds will enable him to hire. He will also be able to acquire additional supplies and materials for his research projects.

The Alfred P. Sloan grant is "unrestricted" and given with the general objective to encourage research by outstanding young faculty members at recognized colleges and universities who wish to carry on fundamental researches in mathematics, chemistry and physics, but are hampered by lack of funds.

Award winners are known as Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellows. In making the award to Dr. Glover and to others in 44 colleges and universities of the nation, Sloan said, "In this program the Foundation is trying to make a significant contrbution to the support of basic scientific research in America."

Dr. Glover has been studying the superconducting behavior of thin metal films for the past four years. Such films have recently been found to have special application in highspeed computer memory elements. They have also been used in radiation detectors.

SYMPOSIUM

Fine Urges Raises For Educators

The nation needs "educational statesmanship" which can be obtained by cooperation of the press, educators and the public, it was declared last ight by Dr. Benjamin Fine, dean of the graduate school of education at Yeshiva University. Dr. Fine delivered the second of the 1958 Weil Lectures here. .

"Educational statesmanship calls for a three-way partnership between a responsible press, an alert educational profession and an informed public," Dean Fine asserted.

Salaries of school teachers ought to be tripled, with a range of $10,000 to $20,000 annually per teacher, if the "dangerous teacher bottleneck" is not solved in America, Fine stated. To get the best brains in teaching and put 500,000 additionally needed teachers and professors in the classrooms, salaries of educators will have to be equal to salaries of engineers, doctors, scientists and businessmen, he said.

Fine said the present teacher training institutions in the nation, many of them at odds with liberal arts institutions, "need revamping." May of the teachers colleges "are weak and entirely inadequate," said Fine. "The number should be cut in half. And then perhaps half again. That would leave 500 strong, unified teachers colleges or schools of education. Education would be strengthened. The profession would be enhanced. The weak sisters would be forced out, leaving the field open for those remaining."

Dean Fine deplored the "aping of the Soviet philosophy of education" by over-emphasis on sciences since sputnik. The nation needs scientists, he said, but not at the expense of a balanced education.

"The present plan to improve education by offering a handful of science scholarships, or by tapping the superficial or peripheral aspects of American education are totally inadequate," he said. "To get better scientists, or better social scientists, we must start at the beginning. To get a good corps of scientists, I would start at the first grade. I would develop a sound system of elementary education. I would then strengthen the high school program. Our high schools are the weakest link in our educational system. By the time a student reaches college he should have a good, sound background in the arts, the sciences and basic educational courses."

Orientation Interviews

Interviews for girls interested in becoming orientation counselors will be held Thursday, March 27; Friday, March 28 and Tuesday, April 1, in Woodhouse Conference Room at Graham Memorial. Interviews Monday, March 31, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge One, also in Graham Memorial.

Town girls who wish to apply may pick up an application blank in the Graham Memorial office.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Misses Nancy Grubb, Katherine Coe, Ruth Mills, Gail Willingham, and Jane Patten and John Ward, Tom Efird, Fasten Andrews, Claude Grigg, Edwin Levy, Jerry Oppenheimer, John Robinson, Robert Peebles, Dean Culbreth, Joseph Ferrell and Edmund Lively.

North Carolina: Leading State In The Southland

You can listen to a man like Harry Ashmore and experience the feeling deep down in of a love for North Carolina that you never realized even existed before.

You can hear this gallant newspaper editor talk of desegregation and the ugly effects it has had throughout the south, and thank God for North Carolina and what it stands for.

And even though you know that all is not yet right, you can share with the rest of his nation the feeling of fairness through relative liberalism which distinguishes the Tar Heel state among the nation.

Here we have freedom. Here university students can assemble in a public forum to hear about and to discuss the biggest problem facing our nation on the domestic front today. Here liberals and conservatives meet on common ground, because both groups respect the rights of others, and place these rights above their personal sentiments.

Maybe that is why North Carolina is the foremost leader of southern states. Perhaps that is why, above all others, we have earned the respect of a nation torn between sectionalism and universal individual rights.

We wonder, after hearing Mr. Ashmore's timely address, if the south is not cutting off its nose to spite her face—if she is not dampering freedoms of the many to curtail the freedoms of the few.

In Missisippi, Mr. Ashmore noted, new voting requirements have been instituted which obviously are directed at limiting the Negro ballot. But at the same time, these requirements also could put the reins on the white vote.

At a southern college, a liberal Quaker not only was forced to cancel a scheduled address, but in turn the college's board of trustees coerced the administration into taking an oath to support segregation at the institution.

And this type of action is occurring all through the south. We are robbing our people from one state to the next of democratic privileges in a frenzied attempt to hold down the exercise of freedoms which our national constitution guarantees.

In the end, the south can only be the loser. In the end, we can only be so entangled by legislation against minority groups that the web will be weaved for the corrupt political dominance of the various institutions within our state governments.

We all have heard about restrictions against the right to public assembly. We know universally that among man's most basic rights is that right to freedom of speech and thought. And we know that any effort to curb the expression of any group is in complete defiance of what our constitution guarantees.

In the south, all these privileges are being abridged. In the south, democracy has given way to demagoguery and the impassioned bitterness of a few is contributing to the downfall of a nation—because that nation stands on and is responsible to equality.

And we turn to North Carolina. We are making strides forward. We are earnestly attempting to travel the pathway to desegregation which all admit is marked by hardships and trying times. Yet we are moving in a forward direction.

North Carolina is known for her liberalism, has been known for her liberalism since the days of early colonization when she was a refuge to the religiously abused. In that light we are blessed by an asset the magnitude of which can hardly be judged in the breadth of our history.

Let us hope that the Tar Heel state will remain a liberal state. Let us hope that ever more she will be judged for her respect of all and the discrimination of none. Let us hope that not one citizen is denied his right to free thought and public expression.

Let us, in a word, hope that North Carolina continues in the tradition which has made her the guiding light of all the southern states.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870 Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year $3.50 a semester

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Feature Editor — MARY M. MASON
Sports Editor — BILL KING
Asst. Sports Editor — DAVE WIBLE
Librarian — GLENDA FOWLER

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NEWS STAFF—Davis Young, Pringle Pipkin, Sarah Adams, Dave Jones, Parker Maddrey, Charlie Sloan, Ed Rowland, Eddie Goodman, Westbrook Fowler, Stan Black, Virginia Sandridge, Ruth Whitley, Ben Taylor.

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Election Laws Due For Change

A major fallacy now exists in elections laws which the student legislature should take into consideration immediately after the April 1 elections.

Specifically, we refer to the practice of selecting The Daily Tar Heel editor on basis of popular vote and not by a majority of the electorate.

Take, for instance, the situation which currently exists on the campus. Five candidates are seeking the Tar Heel post, and all any one of them has to do is to get more votes than any of the other single candidates to win.

Thus, candidate A could win the editor's chair with scarcely more than 20 per cent of the total vote. That is because no runoff provisions now apply to this particular election.

In other student government races, however, runoff provisions do exist. For instance, in a three-way race for student body president a candidate must win a majority of the vote to gain the office which he seeks.

When no majority vote is realized on the first ballot, a runoff is held between the two candidates with the most votes in the first election and the top man in this second election then wins the presidency.

This same practice should apply in the election for Daily Tar Heel editor. For we believe that no person should be placed in office on gaining only 21 per cent of the total vote, and the student body generally doubtless will concur.

The implications of the current practice will probably be seen in the coming elections. It will be interesting to see on what percentage of the total vote your next year's Tar Heel editor will be chosen.

Just between you and us, we hope it's by more than 21 per cent.

Our Nomination

Quotation of the week:

"I haven't been abroad since Little Rock, although I have had many invitations to go—most of them from Little Rock." — Harry Ashmore, editor, The Little Rock Gazette.

WISE & OTHERWISE

Election Time: Writer Views '58 Candidates

By WHIT WHITFIELD

This spring a new horde of editorial candidates has appeared on the scene.

The Editorial Selections Board (Court of Star Chamber) is unable to stem the tide. The Selections Board may or may not deem a candidate qualified, but this is no stop-gap, for those candidates who are deemed unqualified will doubtless run anyway. And one of the surest ways to get elected on this campus is to run independent of any sponsorship by a campus organization.

At the last unofficial count there were 93 candidates, each of whom is the most capable, interested, and highly qualified.

The two most recent aspirants who have thrown their proverbial hats in to the ring are Norman Nurd and Bridgette Borden.

Norman is not sure of his major as he is just a sophomore on campus. He eats regularly and wears clothes with remarkably regularity. He likes blue, regardless of the color.

Norman was associate editor of his high school newsletter, and is presently serving as a feature writer on his fraternity newspaper. Other than that he has no exeprience in newspaper work.

This is an advantage for him (or so he says) for " a person with no training is able to better ascertain the problems which confront a student newspaper."

Bridgette is a junior phys-ed Major from Bear Trap. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Phi etc., ad infinitum. (All honoraries).

Her campaign statement follows in part:

"Should I receive the affirmative mandate of the student body, I will endeavor to incorporate into the pages of the Daily Tar Heel sound principles of ethical journalism, carrying forth the great traditions established by John Peter Zenger, Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst, and Drew Pearson.

"As I see it, my intellectual capacities will permit me to assume unequivocal leadership in the role of editor of the Daliy Tar Heels."

"I will make no rash promises; in fact, I will make no promises at all, but I will say this, that no promises are better than some a tall."

THAT'S WHAT THE BOOK SAID!

Walter Allen, Jr., Ph.D.
Professor of Latin, UNC

Some jokes were born old.

When the great Scipio, the conqueror of Carthage, was trying to put the usual garland of flowers on his head at a banquet, it kept falling to pieces. A friend (?) remarked, "Don't be surprised if the garland doesn't fit — his head's too big."

"Sweetiepie, Tell Us Little Old Judges In Your Own Words What A Scoundrel That Reuther Is"



Readers Disagree With Gans

Mr. Gans,

I trust that your article of the 15th advocating cash payment to student help in Lenoir Hall was written in the interest of the student worker and not as a result of any political aspirations you might entertain. This being true, I would suggest that you investigate your proposition and determine its full affect on the income of the average self-help student. You stated in your article that "A compromise last year seems to have made a dead issue this year." You're right. The issue is dead, and it's dead simply because most of us are satisfied with things as they are. Here's why.

Most of us work during the summer and earn enough to pay at least a part of our way through school, averaging $600 to $700 a summer. This means that we must pay federal income tax at the rate of 20% on any additional cash we make during the school months. The prospect of paying from $80 to $90 income taxes out of our present earnings is far from attractive. Allowing for the automatic 10% deduction given by the federal government, it would still be necessary for our pay rate to be increased about 23% from 76c an hour to 93c an hour in order for us to net 76c an hour and break even. Such an increase is highly unlikely.

You may have a point when you say that the student gets not benefit from what he saves by eating the 40c special—but not a good one. If, for example, a student saved 18% of his meal tickets he would have two alternatives other than going to summer school. He could either quit work his final semester and pay for his meals with his savings or continue to save his tickets until he graduated and then turn them in for cash. However, if he were paid in cash he would be forced to save 18% and would get on direct benefit because the government would take this much in taxes.

Of course some students don't make enough in the summer to pay taxes. These are the students who should be working in the library, Graham Memorial, and the other places where cash is paid. Lenior Hall is one of few places where the sutdent can get a tax break; so before you attempt to bring to life a dead issue, at least check to see if a majority will benefit from any changes.

—LaFontine Odom

Mr. Gans:

In your Saturday column you devoted your attentions to the so-called "evils" of the meal ticket system by which Lenior Hall student employees are paid. You seemed to believe it would be to the workers' advantage to receive cash payment rather than meal tickets. We would like to point out a few fallacies in your arguments.

First and most important, Mr. Gans, the payment of cash to the average Lenoir Hall worker would lift his annual income so that he would be required to pay some or more income tax. To offset this increased tax payment, the worker would need a 20% increase in his income. No income tax payment is required under the meal ticket system.

May we pose this question? How many Lenoir Hall workers did you actually consult before writing your editorial, Mr. Gans? Does your editorial really reflect the views of the students who work in Lenoir Hall? We think not.

Next, if you had bothered to check the facts, sir, you would have found that there are many self-help jobs available on campus and none of the students are forced to work in Lenoir Hall.

Finally, Mr Gans, does not your candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel have an influence upon your sudden change from an aloof parliamentarium to a sympathetic humanitarian? I believe you will find being a good politician is not always compatible with being a good journalist. We, the undersigned, are all workers at Lenoir Hall and definately are opposed to the cash payment plan suggested by Mr. Gans.

Brad Jenkins, Al Harris, Jim Wilson, Stanley Griffin, David Robinson, Leon Lynday David E. Keever, Gerald Schultheiss, Richard Alexander and Jim McRae.

In Russia, They Drink Their Vodka 'Straight'

By DAVIS YOUNG

In an exclusive two-hour interview with Ergeni A. Zaostrovsten, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C., this correspondent was filled in on the basic concepts of Russian education and its present functions.

Zaostrovsten is by profession a lawyer and a graduate of the Institute of International Law in Moscow. He has been in this country for six months and prior to his present assignment, he was a professor in one of the larger Russian universities.

I first contacted him at a press conference held on this campus on Tuesday afternoon featuring Senator John Sparkman, Malcolm Cowley and Sergei Striganov. At the termination of this event, we adjourned to his room at the Carolina Inn for a most informative and educational stay.

He informed me that in the Soviet Union children start to school at the age of seven and must continue for as many years. At the end of this period, they are subjected to a battery of examinations and comprehensive aptitude tests to determine the vocation for which they are most suited.

They then proceed to study for three more years in a more specialized atmosphere. The end of this period corresponds with graduation from an American high school.

The student is then ready for one of the free state universities. He may choose any that he likes and will spend much time looking at schools before deciding. The grading scale in all high schools runs from five, through one and if a student has maintained all fives and fours, he is eligible for a scholarship amounting to 10,000 rubles or 110 American dollars a month. This will cover all of his expenses.

The first semester of college runs from September until January, when a fifteen-day vacation is granted from the labors of academic training. If a student is far from home or without parents, the state will send him to a special student's rest home for this period, where he will make contact with other students.

The second semester starts in February and runs until the middle of June. While in school a student is expected to attend four hours of lecture each day as well as a two-hour seminar. After this he must prepare at home for the next day.

During the course of study, a student will become well versed in all phases of science as well as his native language, a foreign language (often English), the Russian Constitution and Russian and European history.

In 1956, 1,800,000 young Russian students were enrolled in institutions of higher learning. An additional 200,000 will enter this year to swell the ranks of the country's 800 colleges and universities.

Aside from this tremendous interest, there are over 4,000 specialized schools in the Soviet Union today. Since 1941, the Russians have trained over 8,000,000 men to work in the field of transportation alone.

Zaostrovsten said that every student is also guaranteed a job after graduation. However, he is not forced to take this job. If he doesn't he may seek employment on his own. Another point of interest was the fact that of the 20,000 students now enrolled in Moscow State University, 16,000 are enrolled in the college of sciences.

Commenting on the impact of this year's Carolina Symposium Zaostrovsten called it a useful program. He said, "it is a good way for students to know more of their own country as well as those of others.

"It will help those who participate immensely. This program should create a drive and ambition in students to study harder and to seek the answers to their questions."

Concerning the launching of a Vanguard missile by the U. S. Navy on Tuesday, he called it an "outstanding American scientific achievement."

As a parting shot he commented on American Vodka. He said, "it's good, but we like to drink it straight at home."

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

THE EDITORIAL VIEW:

Viewpoints And Ideas Basic To Symposium

The University of North Carolina has been described as the "citadel of the southern mind" and throughout its illustrious history it has repeatedly demonstrated that the description is an apt one.

"The Carolina symposium on public affairs," in progress on the campus this week, is a type of activity which has served to spread the reputation of the University far beyond the borders of the state which is its main support.

This symposium carries out one of the principal functions of a forum worthy of the name. It presents divergent viewpoints. It offers speakers whose tones range from the drawl of an Alabama senator to the halting accents of a Russian diplomat.

Such forums are all too few. The practical scientists may develop the artificial moons, but it will be the political and social scientists who determine whether these moons reflect hope or serve as signs of impending disaster.

It is reassuring to the legions of alumni and admirers of the University of North Carolina to have this fresh illustration that the campus in Chapel Hill is still a market place for ideas, popular and unpopular alike.

Such intellectual commerce is as essential to the life of North Carolina — the South and the world—as is the trade in more tangible commodities. Out of it comes the broadened understanding that must be the prelude to peace—and survival—*Charlotte Observer.*

Candidate Ann Frye Outlines Plans For Tar Heel Reportorial Staffing

Ann Frye, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, issued a statment Friday in which she discussed the reportorial organization of the newspaper:

"The Daily Tar Heel at the present time offers no salary to its reporters, and the reporters are the 'backbone' of the paper. Since they represent the foundation of the Tar Heel, the editor must meet two problems pertaining to them: keeping the staff interested enough to stay on the paper without pay and teaching them principles of good journalism.

"In the first place, as I have noted this year, there are two types of individuals who will stay on the Tar Heel staff all year: those who are interested in obtaining an executive position or those few who are genuinely interested in getting all the experience possible prior to a career in journalism. These represent only a few persons, however.

Turnover

"Other staff members come from journalism classes that require three weeks work on the Tar Heel. Some of these people stay on longer, but usually there is a regular turnover every three weeks.

"The first type of staffer will stay on without pay during the year, but the second type, as I have indicated, usually will not. To keep more people on the staff, I can see only one possible practical solution: that is, that these people be given news assignments which challenge their ability and, when completed, give them the satisfaction of real achievements. The carrying out of this solution rests with a good editor whose judgment would lead him, among other things, to appoint a good, alert news editor.

Journalism Students

"I am in Journalism School and understand the attitude of those persons in news writing courses who are under the three weeks Tar Heel work requirement. In my capacity as assistant news editor, I met these people and saw their indifference to the Tar Heel upon being assigned uninteresting and minor news articles.

"If elected editor, I feel that I have had the contact with the staff retention problem to try this one practical solution I can see.

"The Tar Heel would be useless if the people working for it did not get as much out of it as they put into it. The staff should learn something from their work on the Tar Heel.

Whitley Names Myers Head Of Campaign

John Whitley candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, announced Friday that Bob Myers, senior journalism major associated with the Sports Publicity Department, will be his manager for the campaign.

Whitley said that he regrtted that the Bi-Partisan Selections Board had not endorsed him as a candidate for The Daily Tar Heel editorship, but he did not look upon his not having worked on the staff as a serious handicap.

He added:

"I regret that the Editorial Selections Board did not choose to endorse me as a candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel because of the fact that I had not been a staff member of the campus newspaper.

"Although I regard the board as qualified to judge editorial candi dates, I feel I am qualified to give the student body the top-notch paper which it deserves considering my other experience."

Not Serious Drawback

Whitley said that he did not look upon not having worked on the staff as a serious drawback. "In my other experience, which includes three years in publication work and four years in the printing industry," continued Whitley, "I worked one year as a part-time rewrite man for the High Point Enterprise, during which time I became well acquainted with the city daily system.

"Actually the campus newspaper employs a system very similar to the above-mentioned, and rightly so," he added, "for the staff members of the Tar Heel very shortly will be seeking positions with larger newspapers, and the experience gained here will be invaluable to them."

Should Be Energetic

Whitley pointed out that he thought a capable editor should be energetic and be well acquainted even with the smallest element in the operations. He added, however, that the editor should not dominate the newspaper to such an extent as to antagonize staff members.

"The editor should remember at all times," stated Whitley, "that one major purpose of the campus newspaper is to offer an opportunity for students interested in journalism to apply their knowledge to practical working situations, and that harmony in the front office provides for a better newspaper."



SCENE FROM GREEN'S 'HYMN TO THE RISING SUN'
L to R, Darwin Solomon, Dan Linney & David Small
(Don Jackson Photo)

Gans: DTH Editor Should Provoke Thought Here

Curtis Gans, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, announced yesterday that he felt that the editorial page of The Daily Tar Heel "ought to provoke opinion."

Gans added, "A newspaper can provoke opinions without being irresponsible. Any newspaper has a responsibility to the facts, and an editor need not create controversy, since there are many controversies latent in the University right now."

"One has only to look at the student aid situation, the low faculty salaries, the rising cost of room rent, the ultra-slow progress towards a coliseum-armory, the lack of foresight with regard to married student housing, the high prices in Chapel Hill ,the slowly decreasing status of the UNC library, and some social regulations, to realize that there are plenty of controversies latent in UNC.

Editor's Responsibility

"The editor has a responsibility to comment on these. He has a responsibility to bring out the facts of these situations, and to try and stimulate student participation in the newspaper."

"The editorial policies must be based on fact, and hence the news department of the paper should undertake studies on various aspects of campus life."

"The editor also has a responsibility of placing the UNC campus in its perspective with the world. He must bring the UNC campus up to date on major developments on the national and international scene."

World News

"However, the newspaper is primarily a student paper and should not be cluttered up with international news, when there is plenty of news on campus.

"The best policy to have with national and international news is to print only that international news that has a chance to be treated editorially."

"Moreover, the editor should not devote more than 50 per cent of his editorial columns throughout the year to international news. His primary function is to cover the campus adequately."

"The Daily Tar Heel can be an interesting and provocative newspaper without being irresponsible.

"I feel I can make The Daily Tar Heel this type of paper—the best college paper."

Covering The Campus

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

The departments of philosophy at UNC and Duke University will jointly sponsor a lecture by Professor J. H. von Wright on "The Heterological Paradox," today at 8 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

On Sunday Professor von Wright will lecture in the Philosophy Seminar Room at Duke at 8 p. m. on "The Logic of Negation."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. An important business meeting is planned and ,United Nations films on Korea and Indonesia will be shown.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Sterling H. Whitener, welfare secretary of the Church of Christ in Hong Kong will preach Sunday at the United Congregational Christian Church.

The service will be broadcast by WCHL at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Whitener will use as a text the words from Luke 17:5, "Increase Our Faith." The choir, directed by William G. Sasser, will sing "Surely the Lord is in This Place" by Norman Coke-Jephcott.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the Wesley Foundation will hold a seminar on "What is Fundamentalism?' 'The Sunday Forum, at 5:45 p. m., will feature to talk by Neol Houston on 'Billy Graham; The Man and His Methods." Houston, a noveliest, is the author of a Holiday magazine series on Billy Graham.

LIFE SAVING COURSE

All who are interested in senior life saving and meeting senior life saving are asked to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

Eight Paul Green Plays Set For Presentation

The Carolina Playmakers, celebrating their 40th year of successful play production, will sponsor The Southeastern Theatre Conference on the campus, March 27-29.

As a climax to the meeting, eight one-act plays by Carolina's own Paul Green will be presented in Memorial Hall, Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, at 8:30 p.m.

The program, entitled "Out of the South," will represent the talents of eight theatre groups.

The plays for Friday evening will be "Supper for the Dead," produced by the University of Louisville; "Unto Such Glory," by the University of Virginia; "Hymn to the Rsing Sun," by the Carolina Playmakers; and "The Man Who Died At Twelve O'Clock," by Florida A. and M. University.

The Saturday evening bill will include "The Last of the Loweries," produced by Catawba College; "Quare Medicine," by the University of Alabama; "Fixin's" by the Chattanooga Little Theatre; and "The No 'Count Boy," by Tennessee A. and I. University.

Tickets for the performances are now on sale in the Playmakers Business Office and Ledbetter-Pickard.

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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Smith Dorm Holds Annual Dance

A touch of spring and old Ireland prevailed Friday night in Smith Dormitory which held its annual dance from nine until one.

Doyle Craven's combo furnished music for the "Shamrock Shuffle" and additional entertainment was provided by Miss Jo Carpenter, who performed a dance to the music of "Brazil."

Refreshments were served later in the evening to the girls and their dates and guests of the administration.

Fay Jenny of Charlotte was in charge of the dance arrangements, which featured a Saint Patrick's Day theme.

Kappas Elect Scholarship Chairman

Cynthia Daley of Charleston, W. Va., has been elected scholarship chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The Kappas completed the election of their officers Wednesday night.

On Thursday night the Betas played host to the Kappas at a dinner and informal get-together, followed by an evening of dancing at the house.

KAs Party At Beach

This past weekend the KAs and their dates took advantage of the warm weather, packed up and headed for the seashore. On Friday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, approximately 100 KAs and their dates left Chapel Hill and traveled to Pawley's Island, S. C., for a weekend beach party.

The group took Nick Kerns and his combo along to entertain them during the trip. Dick Stoker, Johnny Lomax and Hoke Simpson went along to help Nick liven up the festivities with a few of the latest "rock and roll" hits.

Friday night the group held a ship wreck party in the beach pavilion where pirate, nautical, middy, and calypso costumes pervaded the atmosphere.

Chaperones for the events were Mrs. James B. Connell of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kerns of Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Bardin of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCain of Raleigh.

Tired and slightly sunburned, the group returned to Chapel Hill about 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Sig Eps Initiate 12

North Carolina Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon capped Greek Week activities with ceremonies that initiated 12 pledges into the brotherhood.

Initiated were Frank Adams of Rowland, Leland Bentley of New Rochelle, N. Y., Brad Brown of Winston-Salem, Dave Cottrell of Hickory, Tom Isenhour of Salisbury, Carl Matheson of Taylorsville, John Rankin of St. Petersburg, Fla., Ed Riner of Rocky Mount, Colon Rowe of Raleigh, Clark Smith of Wilmington, Del., Louis Starr of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Charles Tarr of Conover.

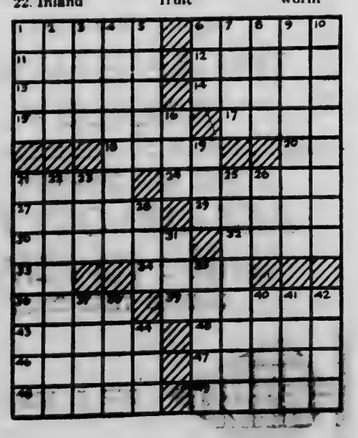
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gripping device
6. U.S. president
11. Greek poet
12. The papaya
13. Sultan's decree
14. Cord
15. A color
17. Location
18. Chitchat
20. Pronoun
21. Leaning Tower site
24. Light
27. Singleness
29. Fastens
30. Road
32. Fuel
33. Hebrew letter
34. Tolerable (colloq.)
36. Child's bedstead
39. Fountain drink (colloq.)
43. Passageway
45. Depart
46. Parts
47. Harmonizes
48. Allowances for waste
49. Lewis Carroll's nonsense creature

DOWN
1. Stylish
2. Learning
3. Mar (obs.)
4. Ponder
5. Music cue
6. Likely
7. Jackdaws
8. Starch-yielding aroid (E.I.)
9. Spanish veil
10. Most luscious
16. Antlered animal
19. Relatives
21. Street vendor's "shop"
22. Inland
23. Title of a knight
25. The Corsican
26. Perish
28. Affirmative reply
31. Male cat
35. Seasons
37. Little island
38. Internal decay of fruit
40. Ethiopian lake
41. Always
42. Writing table
44. Large worm



Yesterday's Answer



World In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

snow damage was the worst in 40 years. The area was placed under a state of emergency as the storm cut everyday life to a crawl.

More than 40 deaths were attributed to the storm in eight eastern states. Victims died of heart attacks, exposure, electrocution and traffic accidents.

Government weather forecasters, caught short in advance predictions of the storm's severity, were hopeful it would blow itself out over the Gulf of Mexico by Saturday.

More than 1½ million homes and business establishments were without electricity from Virginia to Maine. Many were without heat, lights, cooking facilities, radios, elevators and other electrical devices.

CLASSIFIEDS

PICKED UP BY MISTAKE: Someone picked up my gray suede (California) jacket last Wed. in the N .C. Cafeteria. Please call Don Marshlion at 89128.

1957 MGA SPORTS CONVERTIBLE. Radio and heater, wire wheels, whitewall tires, 14,000 miles. Price $2195. Terms arranged. Call or see Carl Hatley, 319 Stacey, tel. 8-9037.

FOR SALE: 1949 FORD CUSTOM, blue, whitewalls; radio and heater, in excellent conditions. Price very reasonable. Call Carl Barrington, KA House—89117

Not Color

RALEIGH, March 21 (AP)—Assistant Labor Secretary J. Ernest Wilkins told Negro students here today qualifications rather than color will determine who gets the jobs in the future.

Wilkins, the highest ranking Negro in the federal government, spoke to a Shaw University assembly, urging the students to concentrate on science and math rather than "snap" courses.

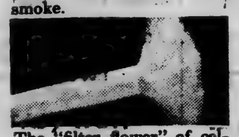
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KING'S KORNER



By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

(This is the third in a series of 5 articles on Carolina's four senior cagers—Ed's Note)

'I'll Never Regret My Choice'—Roy Searcy

Roy Searcy is a friendly, serious minded young man who loves basketball. The Draper, N. C. native entered Carolina four years ago along with Bobby Cunningham, Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns and Joe Quigg. Roy too was interested in playing basketball for Frank McGuire.

Roy's a senior now and the record boks show that he never got to play a whole lot of the game he loves. But he's anything but bitter about it and as he puts it "if I had it to do over I'd make the same choice."

Searcy spent the majority of his time on the bench watching his teammates win the glory. That doesn't seem like such a happy way to spend four years, but Roy is sincerely philosophical about it.

"You can never realize," he says, "how much you can learn just being associated with men like Coach McGuire and others whom I've come in contact with here. I have gained an awful lot of realistic experience here that I don't believe I would have ever gotten anywhere else.

I've played basketball with a great bunch of fellows and that has meant a great deal," Roy continued. "It has been wonderful just being a small part of the group which won 89 and lost only 14 in the last four years." Roy was referring to his four senior sidekicks (although Quigg was out this season) who were instrumental in acheiving such a record for Carolina basketball.

★ ★ ★

Accent A Little Tough To Understand

Has the fact that most of his teammates here have been Northern boys ever really bothered Roy?

"Certainly not," he says. "Oh, for the first year it was a little tough because I had to re-adjust but after that I got along just fine. I became very close to the boys and there was never any barrier between us."

Searcy recalls back at the beginning of his freshman year when he and Brooklyn born Brennan along with now departed Charlie Adams of Cary, N. C. went out for lunch together "Pete was trying to be a nice guy," smiles Roy," and while we were sitting at the table he said something to us which we couldn't understand. I thought he was speaking to Charlie and Charlie thought he was speaking to me. As it turned out, we just looked at each other and laughed like heck. I couldn't understand Pete's accent for a while, he grinned; "now I understand every word he says."

★ ★ ★

You Know You Gotta Fall Back

Searcy, like the rest of the seniors, considers the NCAA title in 1956-57 his biggest thrill in basketball.

"I didn't get to play much but I think I was just as happy as anybody on the club when we won that championship," he said. "I think my greatest moment came when Tommy (Kearns) through the ball up in the air in the final second of the Kansas game. We knew we had it then and the long, long haul to the top was over."

Roy paused a moment, then added: "This year was just an example of what I was saying about realistic experience. We went all the way to the top last year and it was a great feeling. We knew we had achieved the ultimate but it was also inevitable that we had to fall back a little bit. That's the way life goes and it's through things like this that you can learn a lot whether you're on the court or on the bench."

Searcy agrees with Brennan and Cunningham that Wilt Chamberlain is the best college player he saw in his four years here." I think Chamberlain is about the greatest around today," said Roy.

★ ★ ★

Plans To Attend Law School

Searcy will get his BS in Industrial Relations in June and would like to go to law school next year. He says he's never thought much about coaching, although many agree that he'd make a good one. "I want to get that law degree more than anything else," he said.

Basketball is not in Roy Searcy's plans for the future. Undoubtedly he could have played much more at another school but he's not sorry he chose Carolina. Searcy will be a success in whatever he does because, over the course of the last four years, he's proven that you don't have to be in the thick of the battle to learn—it's been four great years for him.

Blue-White Game This Afternoon At 2

By DAVE WIBLE

Spring football practice will come to a close this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium when the divided Tar Heels meet head on in the Annual Monogram Club sponsored Blue-White game.

The game will be a regulation affair with special half-time ceremonies. The Blue-White Queen will be crowned, and Monogram Club President Giles Gaca will present the Carolina Coach of the Year trophy to the year's most outstanding coach.

After 19 days of "very successful" practice, Tar Heel head coach Jim Tatum is looking foreward to today's game and the results it will bring. "This is one game that I'm always confident we will win," Tatum commented. "Come to think of it though, we could tie."

Turning to the more serious side Tatum said, "Although we realize the importance of defense, we hope the offense will do a lot of scoring. After touchdowns we won't kick. We want to try for the two points instead of one, and see how it works."

Tatum's referring to the new rule which gives a team two points if it runs or passes, and only one if it kicks for an extra point. After a touchdown, the ball is now placed on the three rather than the two-yard line as before.

Coaches for the Blues will be Ed Hickey, Pat Preston, and Emmett Cheek. Ed Kinsler, Bud Carson and George Barclay will handle the Whites. Tatum will use his talent where it is most needed.

Fans will have an opportunity to preview next season's Tar Heels from every angle. The squads have been divided with care so that all the players will have a chance to show their stuff. Experience leans to the Blues, which has last season's starting backfield in its favor, althuogh it is spread over two units.

Jack Cummings, who proved to be one of the conference's top passers last season will be the quarterback for the Blues. Jim Schuler will be His left halfback with Danny Droze toting from the right. Don Coker, a converted halfback will have the fullback chores. The second Blue backfield unit will consist of Henry Clements at quarterback, Emil Decantis and Daley Goff at the halfback posts, and Ed Lipski at fullback. Goff, Schuler, and Lipski all started with Cummings last season.

The Whites will be led by quarterback Nelson Lowe. Tatum wanted to hold Lowe out last season but the loss of Dave Reed and Curtis Hathaway forced him to be used in the last two games. Lowe will be working with Wade Smith and Sonny Folckomer as halfbacks, and fullback Don Shupin. Russ Hollers will handle the second unit with Lenny Beck, Roy Wall, and Conrad Sloop.

Several key players will miss today's game because of injuries. Curtis Hathway, who suffered a broken arm last seaso, will be out along with Don Kemper, Jerry Amos, and Jack Lineberger. This valuable quartet will be ready come next fall.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The game will televised by WUNC-TV direct from Kenan Stadium beginning at 2 o'clock.

Tar Heels Beat Rollins; Lose To Georgia In Twin Bill

Suger Ray Rated Well By Basilio

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio does not intend to make a mistake common to opponents of Sugar Ray Robinson the second time around. That's getting careless.

The stony-faced little guy who makes his first defense against Robinson, the man he dethroned, in the Chicago Stadium Tuesday night commented Friday:

"I know better than anybody else that last year Gene Fullmer went the distance and beat Robinson for the title and then got belted out in five in their rematch.

"And I know the same guy has never licked Robinson twice.

"Nobody can say he won't make mistakes in the heat of a fight, but all my training for this rematch has been concentrated on not getting careless.

"I know how hard Robinson can hit. I took some pretty good shots in that September bout in New York. But I learned a few things which may help me, depending on the pattern of the fight. Robinson says he learned something about me, too. So, there you are."

As far back as 1943, Robinson made a practice of learning his lessons well from his rare defeats. Sugar Ray had a record of 40 consecutive victories marred by 1 10-round loss to Jake La Motta. Robinson avenged that first defeat of his career a few weeks later with a 10-round verdict over Jake.

Softball Clinic

The Intramural Department has announced that its annual clinic for intramural softball officials will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in room 301-A Woollen Gym.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball is invited by the department to attend. The clinic is designed to orient officials with Carolina intramural rules. The officials will be paid for each game they work.

The University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy was admitted to membership in the American Association of College of Pharmacy in 1917.

Honeycutt's Clutch Single Wins For Heels

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — The Carolina Tar Heels snapped back from a shutout at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs to whip host Rollins College in the second game of a double-header.

In the first game, the Tar Heel bats were silent throughout the contest as Georgia pitcher Bob Payne limited the Heels to but three hits. The Bulldogs scored all their runs in the third on three singles and a double by George Stover.

Roger Honeycutt's clutch single in the ninth inning brought home the winning run for Carolina in a hard fought game. The Tar Heels had evened the second game with two runs in the 7th on a double by Johnny Burgwyn and single by Carson Oldham and Alton Pons. In the ninth, Oldham walked and went to second on a fielder's choice. Honeycutt slammed a booming single to bring him home.

Dave Floyd relieved starter Ben Harding in the 7th after Rollins had gone ahead 4-2 and with two men on base. He worked out of trouble and pitched well the rest of the way.

THE BOXES

First Game

GEORGIA	ab	r	h	rbi
Patchin, 3b	4	0	2	0
Davis, rf	3	0	2	1
Sparrow, ss	3	0	2	0
Defoor, 2b	2	0	0	0
Wiggins, lf	4	0	1	0
Allen, cf	3	0	1	0
Cabiness, 1b	2	1	1	0
Stover, c	4	1	1	0
Payne, p	4	0	1	1
Totals	27	2	11	2

NORTH CAROLINA	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham, 2b	2	0	1	0
Santzing, rf	4	0	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	0	0
Crump, c	3	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Nester, 1b	2	0	0	0
Pons, lf	3	0	1	0
Workman, 3b	3	0	1	0
Griffin, cf	3	0	0	0
Young, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	0

Georgia 002 000 000—2
North Carolina 000 000 000—0

Second Game

ROLLINS	ab	r	h	rbi
Toledo, lf	4	0	1	0
Willis, cf	3	1	0	0
Goudette, c	4	0	1	0
Strange, c	0	0	0	0
Cortese, 2b	4	2	1	0
Brown, ss	5	1	3	2
Picy'd, rf	3	0	0	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Davis, p	4	0	0	0
Div'c'tes, p	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	3

NORTH CAROLINA	ab	r	h	rbi
Workman, 3b	2	1	0	0
Oldham, 33b	1	2	1	1
Temple, lf	2	0	0	0
Pons, lf	2	1	1	2
Nester, 1b	2	0	1	0
Bryson, 1b	3	0	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	5	0	1	2
Baldwin, c	4	0	1	0
Griffin, cf	2	0	0	0
Santzing, rf	2	0	1	0
Craver, 2b	3	0	1	0
Floyd, p	1	0	1	0
B'gwyn, rf-cf	4	1	1	0
Harding, p	2	0	0	0
K'patrick, 3b	2	0	1	0
a-Johnson	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	5

a—Ran for Kilpatrick in 9th.

Rollins 102 000 100—4
North Carolina 100 001 201—5

Cincy Pitching Better

By JACK HAND

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati lives and dies by the home run. The Redleg thumpers knock the ball out of the park. Then the enemy sluggers blast off.

That sort of free trading often winds up in scores like 13-10 and 10-8 and bitter-frustration for a pitching staff, to say nothing of a manager.

General Manager Gabe Paul decided to do something about it after watching Cincinnati trundle home fourth in 1957, beaten 15 lengths. Gabe sacrificed some of his power by trading Wally Post to Philadelphia. In return he got Harvey Haddix, a cunning left-lefthander.

Bob Purkey was snared from Pittsburgh and the veteran Bill Wight from Baltimore. A careful gleaning of the farm crop brought an assortment of rookies. Willard Schmidt and two other young righthanders were acquired from St. Louis.

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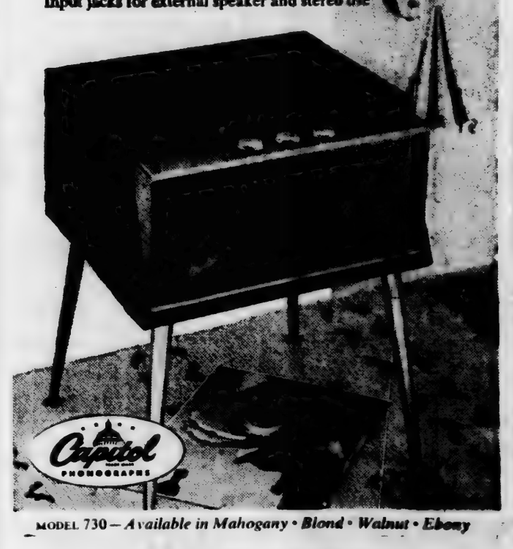
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Famed Producer Mike Todd Perishes In Fiery Airplane Crash

GRANTS, N. M., March 22 (AP) —Famed Producer Mike Todd perished in flames early today with three others in the crash of his twin-engined airplane "The Liz," named for his actres wife Elizabeth Taylor.

The executive-type plane plunged with tremendous force, exploded and burned in the Zuni Mountains of Western New Mexico southwest of here at 2:05 A.M. (MST) in a storm.

One who died was a movie writer, Art Cohn, who was working on the story "The First Nine Lives of Mike Todd."

The secretary for the colorful and flamboyant 50-year-old producer of "Around the World in Eighty Days" said in Los Angeles that Todd, Cohn, 49, pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barkley, 34, definitely were aboard. He had seen them off at Burdank at 10:41 P. M. (PST) yesterday.

But officers who made their way to the remote crash scene about 20 air miles southwest of this uranium mine-mill town said they could recover only what appeared to be parts of three bodies. Condition of the bodies made positive identification at least temporarily impossible.

Wife Collapses

Miss Taylor did not accompany her husband. She stayed at their West Coast home because of a cold. She collapsed when she heard the news and was placed under sedation.

Todd, an enthusiastic air traveler, was flying to New York for a testimonial dinner tomorrow night. Film writer Cohn was along so they could discuss the book Cohn was writing about Todd, who often was called the modern Barnum and boy wonder producer.

Cohn wrote a column for the San Francisco Examiner. In his first one, he wrote, "Things seem to happen where I happen to be, and I aim to keep that way."

Verner, the pilot, was a major in the Air Force reserves and flew a C46 during World War II over the Himalayas between India and China.

Co-Pilot Barkley was one obtained at Burbank when the regular co-pilot failed to show for the flight, said Dick Hanley, Todd's secretary, in Los Angeles.

CAA investigator Glen Hughes said that judging from the wreckage, the plane appeared to have rammed nose-first into the ground.

Hard To Believe

Like Liz, others who knew Todd found it hard to believe he was dead. This was a hurricane in human motion, a man always on a runaway horse.

He was 50 but no one ever heard it wrom him.

"I got a new birth certificate when I married Liz," he once said. And Liz answered him: "He gets younger every year by marrying younger wives. I know I'm going to be old for him one of these days."

Just the other day he lectured before the students and faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles about his recent trip to Russia.

"I think I did a lot for democracy over there," He said. "The Russian people all were impressed with the fact that a juvenile delinquent could grow up in America and get a better job that the president—Elizabeth Taylor's husband."

He also told the students that the Russians were the greatest showmen in the world.

"I thought all these years I was stealing from Barnum but I actually was stealing from them. I went over to see the cold cuts—you know the tombs of Lenin and Stalin. It was the slowest moving line I had ever seen and the officials made it that way on purpose. I always instruct my ticket-sellers to slow down so the public always sees people in front of the theater. It's good box office psychology."

Last Of Big Spenders

Liz always called Todd the "Last of the great, big spenders" and that he was.

Even when he was broke, he spent money like a maharajah. His first Hollywood picture "Around the World in 80 Days" now has passed the 33 million figure in world grosses. As his son, Mike Jr., said recently:

"We expect any day now to be making as much money as dad spends."

The plane that carried him to death, a twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar complete with bar and berths and accomodations for 10, cost him $6,000 a month whether he used it or not.

(See Todd page 3)

'Whither Thou Goest'

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, filled with sedatives and fighting a 102-degree fever, babbled over and over again today:

"I can't believe it's Mike."

The beautiful star and her husband, Mike Todd, had a pact between them: "Whither thou goest, I goest too."

But Todd broke the pact last night despite urgent pleadings from his wife.

"I just told her: 'Dammit, you're staying home with that virus. And that's final,'" Todd told this

(See TAYLOR page 3)

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer today. Monday, cloudy with occasional rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

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TONGUE

In North Carolina, there still prevails a free air of discussion to solve its problems. See page 2.



BLUE-WHITE QUEEN — Pretty Louise Crumbley of Charlotte shows a happy smile after being named queen of this year's Blue-White football game held yesterday in Kenan Stadium. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss Crumbley is a junior Radio & TV major and is active in the YWCA and at WUNC-TV. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

Nine Candidates May Be Disqualified From Running In Upcoming Elections

John Brooks' Eligibility Questioned By Officials

By SARAH ADAMS

Nine candidates for offices in the spring elections may be disqualified from running, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

Word came from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs that candidates Doug Bayliff, Leon Holt, Happy Hurst, Carolyn Peal, Buck Hurdley, Tonny Brannon, Bill King and Dick Stoker will be ineligible to run.

According to Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of student affairs, the candidates did not meet the scholastic requirements as set up in Article VII, Section 5 of the election laws.

Also, some question has arisen as to the eligibility of John Brooks, SP candidate for vice president of the Student Government. Brooks' case will come before the Elections Board Monday afternoon, Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado said yesterday.

Asked to comment on Brooks' status, SP Chairman Pat Adams maintained:

"The Elections Board has been furnished the information concerning the requirements for being a candidate in any position. It (the board) now has to decide whether the candidates are eligible to run."

Election Laws

Article VII, Section 5 of Election Laws asserts:

"Any candidate for appointment or election to office in Student Government shall meet the following qualifications:

"(A) If said student shall have completed only one semester in residence at this University prior to that semester in which he is nominated, he shall have an overall scholastic average of "C" or higher.

"(B) If said student shall have completed two or more semesters in residence, he shall have an overall scholastic average of "C" or higher for the entire period in residence, in addition, said student shall be credited with 27 semester hours for the two semesters immediately preceding the semester in which said student is nominated, or 30 semester hours of summer school or correspondence work is necessary in addition to the two regular terms preceding his nomination."

SP Replacements

SP Chairman Pat Adams announced the following replacements for disqualified SP candidates:

Misses Martha Turner, junior from Miami, Fla., and Betsy Miller, junior from Coral Gables, Fla., will replace Happy Hurst and Carolyn Peal in the Dorm Women's legislature district.

Warren Jackson, a freshman from Chattanooga, will replace Leon Holt in the race for the legislature seat from Town Men's IV.

Buck Hurdley, will be replaced by Rudy Edwards, a junior from Rutherfordton, in Dorm Men's II.

No replacement has been named as yet for Doug Bayliff who was running for Treasurer of the Senior Class.

UP Replacements

UP replacements, as announced by UP Chairman Syd Shuford, are:

Hamp Lefler, a junior from Newton, will replace Bill King as the UP candidate for vice-president of

(See ELECTION page 3)

State Professor Wins O. Max Gardner Award

RALEIGH—Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, nationally-known head of the Department of Rural Sociology at North Carolina State College, was named 1958 winner of the Oliver Max Gardner Award last night.

The award, accompanied by a citation, was presented to Dr. Hamilton as the member of the faculties of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees, "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current academic year.

A veteran teacher and author whose writings have influenced public policy on medical care and population problems, Dr. Hamilton long has been one of the nation's key figures in the realm of rural sociology.

He was president of the Rural Sociological Society in 1949-50 and is currently president of the Southern Sociological Society.

Author

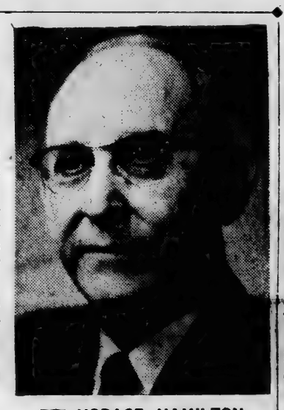
A prolific writer, Dr. Hamilton is author or co-author of 14 books and monographs, 67 scholarly articles for professional journals and other periodicals and 10 special rural sociology reports.

The award citation declared that Dr. Hamilton "has been applying horse sense to the science of sociology for more than 30 years as teacher, scholar, interpreter of social problems, social statistician and social philosopher.

"He has published in so many fields that some of his associates classify him as a sociologist, some as an economist and still others as an authority on medical care . . ."

Friday Presides

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University presided and introduced previous recipients of the Gardner Award. The award was presented to Dr. Hamilton by Mrs. P. P. McCain of Wilson, a member of the Gardner Award Committee of the Board of Presentation of the award was the highlight of the 10th annual Gardner Award dinner, held in the main ballroom of the State College Union Building.



DR. HORACE HAMILTON
Wins O. Max Gardner Award

Candidate John Whitley Discusses Editorial Policy Of Daily Tar Heel

"The editorial policy of the campus newspaper should meet issues squarely on the nose," John Whitly, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, asserted today. "I feel the current policy is in the middle of the road. However, the editor should neither be too liberal or too much of an extramist."

"First and foremost, the editorial page should represent a fair and impartial opinion; the editor taking all facts into consideration before writing. The student editor should present his own personal convictions, and realize that public opinion can be and often is wrong.

"The Daily Tar Heel should confine its editorial comment chiefly to local issues, with its purpose to strive for the good of the student and the welfare of the University.

"I see the need to keep the student body up to date on those prominent national and international issues, but feel that chiefly only those world issues which affect the students directly or reflect on the University, and on which the student editor is qualified and prepared to speak should be discussed on the editorial page.

Interpretative Edits

"More interpretative editorials and those in a lighter vein should appear on the editorial page. In many cases, issues arise with which the average student who is not involved or is not a member of the specific organization or group not only doesn't understand, but knows nothing about. I see the need to acquaint the average student better with his University.

"I feel that guest editorials should appear only when they are very outstanding, or discuss issues of extreme importance to the student.

"The campus needs to be better unified. Because of their great number and individual diversity, the dormitory students can not work with the speed and the harmony that smaller groups can. The student newspaper owes it to the students to strive for a stronger unification of the campus.

Candidates' Meet

All candidates up for spring election must meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Gerrrad Hall, according to the elections Board.

Miss Frye States Views On Fraternity Clauses

Ann Frye, Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate, expressed her opinion on the matter of discriminatory clauses in fraternity clauses in a statement Saturday.

"The justification of the existence of fraternities at this University depends upon their participation in efforts mentioned to fraternity pledges recently by Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty: development of intellectual abilities, growth of moral stamina and the promotion of self-discipline among the members.

"The nurturing of these qualities, I feel, would be impared if fraternities were compelled to eliminate any clause from their charters, which are national in origin. The prestige, if not the actual broken tie, of a local fraternity with the national organization would have a detrimental effect on the fraternity, I feel.

"Let me state that I think any discrimination as to religion, race or economic status is morally wrong. However, I cannot attack fraternities on the basis of discriminatory clauses because I consider fraternities to be private organizations.

"I conceive of a fraternity as a private corporation, which is subject to the rushing rules and social regulations of the Inter-Fraternity Council just as, for example, any business organization is subject to commerce and tax laws of the state of North Carolina and the United States."

Pipkin Names Campaign Staff

Cowles Liipfert, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, has been named manager of Pringle Pipkin's campaign for the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Mary Alys Voorhees, managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and Sarah Adams, news staff member, will help in the campaigning with the coeds.

Bill Pfefferkorn, junior from Winston-Salem, will take care of arranging public meetings.

The telephone number of the campaign manager is 89068 and his address is the Beta House, 114 S. Columbia St.

IFC Invites Candidates

The Inter-Fraternity Council has invited all editorial and presidential candidates to appear at a special IFC meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall.

Library Books Drive To Run Monday-Friday

A drive to round up all library books which are "illegally held" begins Monday and will last through Friday, March 28.

All of these books are to be brought to the Student Government office on the second floor of Graham Memorial. No questions will be asked and accumulated fines will be cancelled.

The books will be returned to the library by this committee.

This campaign is being sponsored by the Student Library Committee, which along with conducting drives also reviews the problems of the library from the viewpoint of the students.

Mike Simpson, chairman of the committee, will report to the Student Body President at the conclusion of the book drive.

"Our business is to have the book available to anyone when it is needed," University Librarian Orne commented.

He explained that the library was interested in fines only as means to get the students to bring the books back on time so that the books will be there for other students to use.

The fines are turned over to the North Carolina Treasury, and the library gets no benefit from the money.

However, if a book is lost, the library gets the money the student must pay to buy another book, and it is replaced if it is possible.

Throughout a year around 200 volumes are lost from the library.

Charlie Sloan Lists His Editorial Qualifications

The need for an editor to be thoroughly familiar with every phase of the operation of the Daily Tar Heel was expressed Saturday by editorial candidate Charlie Sloan in a campaign statement.

Sloan continued to say:

"I feel that I have the qualifications necessary to a good editor because I am familiar with every part of The Daily Tar Heel.

"Since my first story, a column, appeared in the first issue of The Daily Tar Heel in the fall of 1955 when I was a freshman, I have held the position of reporter, columnist, associate editor, managing editor, night editor and proofreader.

"In addition I have substituted for regular staffers as editor, news editor, sports editor and photographer.

"But The Daily Tar Heel isn't the only place where I have had newspaper experience. In addition I have had stories printed in The Arlington Citizen, The Northern Virginia Sun and parts of publicity releases printed in the Washington Post and Times Herald and the Washington Sunday Star. I have had pictures published in the Durham Morning Herald and The Charlotte News.

"Yet the best experience neccessary to a good Daily Tar Heel editor is experience gained on The Daily Tar Heel. Almost three years of work on the paper have given me this experience. An editor who knows the entire paper can make the editorial page one of the best in the country, and assure that the rest of the paper lives up to the standards of the editorial page."

SP Invites Candidates

All editorial candidates have been invited to the Student Party meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 & 2 in GM. Party Chairman Pat Adams announced that the platform will be presented at that time and SP will decide whether or not to endorse an editorial candidate.

Elections & Father Time Wait On None

By PAUL RULE

If you think you're cramped for time, pity the poor candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Monday night the frantic five have been invited to appear before the Student Party at 7 o'clock and express their views. Also at 7 p.m. they have been asked to grace an IFC meeting by putting in an appearance for a similar reason.

In case they figure out a way to attend two gatherings at one time, they won't have many minutes to linger at either because the Elections Board has demanded their presence at a public meeting with all other candidates in the spring election at Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock.

One of the candidates considers these developments of minor importance since he also has other engagments at 6, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. the same night.

You don't have to have a split personality to run for editor, but it helps!

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Carol Suther, Nancy Grubb, Marion Eells, Ruth Mills, Gale Willingham and Jane Patten and John Ward, Gafton Andrews, Claude Grigg, Everett Ellinwood, David Goode, Jerry Oppenheimer, John Robinson, Charles Pappendick, Edwin Levy, Joe Hagendorn, Dean Culbreth, Robert Peebles, Joseph Ferrell and Edmund Lively.

Sound & Fury Tryouts Set

Tryouts for this year's Sound Fury production, "No Time For Squares," wil be held this afternoon and Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Call backs will be on Tuesday.

The show will be presented on May 2 and 3.

Cecil Hartsoe, director of the show, announced that the following persons have been selected as committee chairmen: business manager, Jack Mitchell; lighting, Al Sally; costume designer, Anne Riggins; stage managers, Lloyd Shaw and Gail Rice; publicity John Harris; music, E. Bruner, props, Nicey Fleishman and makeup, Barbara Lewis.

Choreography will be done by Tom Davis, who has been seen in several Sound and Fury productions and who is well known as half of the dance duo, Tom and Chee Chee Davis.

Lab Photographers Should Learn How To Photograph

Somebody should teach the photographers at the UNC photo lab how to take pictures—not pictures for the wall but pictures for newspapers.

We have been discouraged over and over again by the apparent complete lack of appreciation for newspaper art which is evident in virtually all of the photo lab's pictures.

One dollar and a half—the price paid for photo lab pictures—is high enough when the work is good. It is exhorbitant when that work displays no appreciation for what makes a good newspaper picture.

You can look at just about any of the lab's work and denote, usually, the same distinguishing characteristics: in receiving an award, a line of persons without expression; a committee shot, a collection of deaf-mutes without life.

Furthermore, the lab photographers should familiarize themselves with newspaper column measurement in order to print their pictures to whatever column size a newspaper might require. We have found in the past that, for some of the photographers, a two-column by five-inch picture has no meaning when it comes to printing the work.

We particularly were discouraged during Symposium Week when the photo lab photographers, assigned to take pictures at Memorial Hall addresses, stood back 25-30 feet from the subject and fired with their expensive equipment.

Of course, the reproduction shows the lit-up face of the speaker—maybe his hand if it's high enough—who looks like a startled Ku Klux Klansman photographed in an open field in the blackness of midnight.

This kind of photography has no life. It is not good for newspapers. And it leaves the impression that photo lab photographers have no more originality than to photograph their subjects in a statue-like erectness from behind a speaker's stand.

A photographer who subscribed always to this practice on a daily newspaper could not long hold his job. He must realize that there is more to a picture than a contrast between black and white, that a good picture has character and life.

Photo lab photographers also should realize this. Some day one of them may be taking pictures for a good newspaper. Or another may appear at the University of North Carolina as a speaker on the Symposium Week slate.

We feel that, in the latter case, our visitor deserves a somewhat better display in our daily newspapers than that which the current photographers now afford their subjects.

Congratulations In Order For Dr. C. Horace Hamilton

It takes five type-written pages to enumerate the role which Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the Department of Rural Sociology at N. C. State College, has played to make him this year's winner of the Oliver Max Gardner Award.

But it takes only a single phrase, combining all his services, to show the end result of that role: In the eyes of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees, Dr. Hamilton "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" of all members of the university faculties during the current academic year.

The Daily Tar Heel would, therefore, like to take this space to congratulate the State College faculty member not only for the award which he deserves but also for the unselfish service to the state and nation which earned him this coveted recognition.

Dr. Hamilton's name is closely linked to the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, a group insurance program patterned exclusively for college faculties, and broad studies of rural life and its problems in North Carolina.

When Former Governor Gardner created his now popular award, he stipulated that the recipient each year should be the member of all faculties within the Consolidated University who "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

It is men like Dr. C. Horace Hamilton who deserve not only the O. Max Gardner Award, but other recognition as well for their unselfish contributions to the welfare of society.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Librarian — OLENDA FOWLER

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Night Editor — STAN FISHER

Nothing New

The State Department sent astounding word to Chapel Hill where speakers have been discussing the general problem of world.

It was represented by a gentleman named John Keppel who wears the imposing title of deputy chairman, Division of Research and Analysis for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. And, according to news reports, he said that all the problems listed by the Russians as subjects for a summit meeting have been discussed many times before. Then he said, "At the present time, and until new negotiable problems come to light, the United States has nothing to negotiate."

So here we are: In an age of danger we have settled nothing, so until some new problem comes up we can negotiate nothing. Maybe this is high level diplomacy but the problems most of us want settled are the old ones which haven't been settled but involve the survival or doom of millions on this planet.—RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER.

Student Shortage In The Making?

We agree with Dr. Benjamin Fine that salaries for school teachers should be raised, but not necessarily to the extent which he has proposed.

In an address here Friday night, he said salaries should be tripled, with a range of $10,000 to $20,000 annually per teacher, if education is to get the caliber of teachers which a good system requires.

Well, we know a lot of teachers who scarcely earn their current salaries. The numbers are so great nationally that to replace them really would create a "dangerous teacher bottleneck."

Teaching particularly on hagh school level, should be repaid on a scale proportional to that of other professions which require equal training, responsibilities and time spent on the job. That pay scale is not now proportional.

However, the scales should not be tipped too far in the teacher's direction. That profession, while important, does not and will not universally incorporate personnel who deserve $20,000 per year.

And just watch. If that fabulous amount ever becomes the norm for teachers' salaries, our country will be so overrun by teachers that they'll be complaining about a student shortage.

CAROLINA CARROUSEL

Manners And Role In Self-Preservation

By GAIL GODWIN

It is a sure thing that not many boys read GLAMOUR magazine, but if they can sneak a glance at one when their friends aren't looking, they might profit from a little article in this month's issue.

Douglas Fairbanks, the suave, sophisticated, mannerly man of two [illegible] has some helpful hints for those who want to succeed with the ladies as Fairbanks undoubtedly has succeeded with people in general.

"Manners," says Mr. Continental, "stem from the instinct of self-preservation. That is, if I consider you, maybe you'll consider me. It's the best way of getting on—and may we all get on until we blow each other up."

What a let-down when we meet a young man who has that Fairbank-ish look about him and then turns not to be the type that bounces along beside you on the sidewalk—on the wrong side; or, when you go out to eat, says to you: "Well, tell the waitress what you want, honey,;" or, when it comes time to get out of a car, says "Slide out on my side so I won't have to go around." (And so you squish under the steering wheel with your eleven crinolines.)

Fairbanks has even circumvented the familiar "Bring us another beer, Joe." He glances at his companion and says "Let's have the other half of this."

"That way, tender young co-eds won't feel like alcoholics, boys.

It has been said by arrogant males that women have lost the right to demand chivalry by their desire to intrude into the man's world. It has been said by arrogant college males that there is no place for all this chivalry in the informal life of the campus.

No, maybe it is sort of difficult to treat a lady like a powderpuff in long skirts when she is wearing bermuda shorts made just like yours.

But I have heard lots of complaints about some of our brothers who lack manners, and I have never heard a girl despair because Johnny treated her like a princess.

The day has still not come when the fair sex will pass up Fairbanks the Flatterer for Ulysses the Uncouth.

It happened in a crowded streetcar one evening recently. A gallant passenger shifted his bundles, arose, pretended to take off his hat, and said to an equally if not more burdened female standee.

Man—Won't you take my seat, madam?

Lady—Oh, thank you so much! I'll take the seat with pleasure, but I don't want you to stand up.

Man—Gee, lady, I'd like to accommodate you in both ways but what would people think if you were to sit on my lap?

—The Durham Sun



Ashmore: The South's Mr. Courage

By DAVIS YOUNG

Harry Ashmore's appearance on campus last week is one this school cannot afford to soon forget. The modest and quiet editor of the Arkansas Gazette should have been a great example of raw courage for this student body.

He typified the old song-"Laughing on the outside and crying on the inside" for this is how he seemed. He was amused at the mention of Harry Golden's "vertical plan for desegregation," but his heart was heavy as he talked of the strife and hate now residing in his town of Little Rock.

He laughed when a spectator questioned him about a small anti-segregation paper being printed in Pedal, Miss., but shook his head when talking of the use of federal troops in integrating Central High School.

In recent months many of the citizens of Little Rock spearheaded by such great institutions as the White Citizen's Council and the pre Orval Faubus faction have organized a boycott of his paper causing great financial loss to his firm.

It is common knowledge that Harry Ashmore has been threatened many times since the "October Revolution." He claims that most of these adverse inclinations are the work of "crackpots," but we wonder if this is so.

He is rejected in his own city by a great majority of the population. He is found unacceptable by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Many in the North don't understand his stand and are confused.

He has been heard to say that "the South's besetting problem is not the accommodation of the rising aspirations of its Negro people, difficult as that may be, but its inability to reduce the issue to rational terms."

This has been the work that Harry Ashmore has so long tried to do only to be rejected at every turn by every faction.

Time and again during the fall, and since, he has risked his life, economy and position to take an unpopular and often dangerous stand on the current racial problems confronting us in the South today.

America needs more people like him and the field of journalism could use more of the type of honor and devotion to principle displayed by Harry Ashmore.

His proposals may be open for attack and his methods for scorn. However, his integrety and sincere interest in this great problem confronting us all cannot be doubted.

If Senator Kennedy ever writes a second edition of "Profiles in Courage," I proudly nominate Harry Ashmore.

OFFICE CAT

A teacher in a New England grammar school found these facts in a composition on Longfellow, the poet, written by a fifteen-year-old girl.

"Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling in Europe. He had many fast friends, among whom the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Carey."



Analyzing The Groups Which Meet At Lenoir

By P. W. CARLTON

It has been said that America is a nation of organizations. This appears to be correct. Take note of the number of clubs that have sprung up in our communities. There's the Society for Propagation of Young Duffers; Alcoholics Unanimous; Coeducational Camping Corps (meets in the arboretum each night); and many others. It is therefore not surprising that there should be a departmentalization involved in our dining habits. It is to a consideration of this aspect of campus life that we shall turn our attention.

The denizens of the dining hall fall into several main categories. These groupings revolve about the various schools of the University. For instance the Lawyers, the Zoologists (a merry crowd,) the Boatanists (or is it Botanists) the Geologists, D.A.'s and others. Of course there is a body made up of those unfortunate individuals who don't belong to one of the exclusive circles. These are to be pitied and relegated to the oblivion of small tables situated in the center of the room. The elite always retire to some corner of the establishment, whence they can observe and ridicule in comparative seclusion.

A typical evening at Lenoir begins about five-thirty. Up until this time there has arrived a sprinkling of the "uninitiated," but no major force has appeared on the scene. At approximately five-thirty-one, the influx begins. First the geologists appear in typical klondike style, dumping an assortment of rock hammers and peajackets in the foyer, then noisily stomping into the room in their blue jeans and hiking boots. These characters roar through the line like a plague, snatching food from the counter and entertaining the general public with shouts of "Go on, cut ya off a little piece," and "payass the buttah." They finally settle down to eat. One of them is quite enterprising and soon sets up a 200 transit for the purpose of taking some topographic measurements. The territory in question is in the form of a blonde across the room. This in addition to the classification of the general collection of rocks that each has secreted on his person. It is a harrowing experience to eat with these people since they toss these missles from one end of the table to the other during this display of academic devotion, and there is nothing less conducive to good digestion than the sight of a goodly lump of quartzite passing overhead.

No sooner has this minor tornado subsided than the Dramatic Arts group enters. This is undoubtedly the most versatile aggregation on campus. Each has his mark of distinction, be it a beard, shaggy hair, unorthodox clothing (green ties and purple shirts) or peculiar mannerisms. This group occupies another large table and carries on animated conversation. Their after dinner activity consists of re-enacting duels from "Hamlet" and Caesar's murder in which several innocents are usually receive wounds. (And don't you think it isn't hard to draw blood with a butter knife, either.)

Meanwhile, the lawyers enter in a dignified procession, each with his briefcase, and quietly discuss the business at hand. Their rhetoric is often inspiring, however. On a certain occasion, it is said, a young blood, enraged over some legal point, leaped upon the table in traditional Roman style and discoursed at great length upon the inhumanity of man. Eventually someone yelled "Throw him a fish," at which rejoinder the young man stepped down, the picture of dejection, and began to separate the spaghetti from his shoelaces and pants cuffs. They say that his habeas corpus was found suspended from a light fixture the next day.

Among the larger groups that infest the chow hall is the I.L. Literate College Cuisiniary. This mob, composed of alumni of a nondescript junior college, constantly annoys the populace by its very mode of dining. Their adaptation is that of FOS (Female Observation System.) At the approach of suitable material, all activity ceases, cups suspended in midair and forks halfway to the mouth. All heads are swiveled and eyes trained on the approaching object. The heads rotate in unison as the target passes, undulating delightfully (or rolling like an LST in a heavy sea), and, if the situation warrants, a spontaneous sigh ascends from the group. Then normal activity is resumed. Most of the inmates of this group are resolutely dedicated to the premise of liberty, loving, and liquor. Just recently they were hatching a plot against the University which called for the impeachment of Bill Thursday, and the installation of Percy Flowers as president. I believe they dropped it, since Flowers declined the offer, he being detained elsewhere.

The Zoologists are not too popular with the populace as a whole, for they usually enter wearing blood-stained lab coats, often carrying some homework in the form of dissecting pan containing some Zoological specimen (a shark for instance). Their eating habits amount to minute dissections of each morsel of food. One disconcerting eventuality is the discovery of some minute parasite in the meat products being served.

Last in our consideration, but certainly not less notorious than any of theiry predecessors, is the large aggregation of Buttonists that perpetrate themselves upon the group in Lenoir Hall. The Bottomists usually appear in a clatter of Vasculums, attired in muddy field trip clothing and ungainly boots. They elbow their way through the queue, assembling platefuls of the vegetabes which are their stock and trade, and settle like a dark cloud in one corner. Immediately the mumbling of numbers can be heard emanating their vicinity. These sounds can be traced to two oversized sporophytes of the group, who have worked out a classification system for all the females on campus. As one enters they rattle off her classification and floral formula, (measurements to the layman). Occasionally you can spot one dissecting an english pea in search of the cotyledons. (They're real hard to find.) After meals they simultaneously light up and disappear in a dense cloud of smoke. Under this cover they are free to discuss their latest projects, such as the installation of parking meters on the benches of the arboretum and construction of a cocktail lounge (complete with hi-fi and tv) for the prupose of holding seminars.

Such is the life at Lenoir. Needless to say it is a rare privilege and an edifying and enriching experience to dine among the cultured folks who patronize such an establishment. I highly recommend that students one and all eat at—the Rathskeller.

Covering The University Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club today at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. An important business meeting is planned and United Nations films on Korea and Indonesia will be shown.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Sterling H. Whitener, welfare secretary of the Church of Christ in Hong Kong will preach today at the United Congregational Christian Church.

The service will be broadcast by WCHL at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Whitener will use as a text the words from Luke 17:5, "Increase Our Faith." The choir, directed by William G. Sasser, will sing "Surely the Lord is in This Place" by Norman Coke-Jephcott.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Today at 9:30 a.m. the Wesley Foundation will hold a seminar on "What is Fundamentalism?" The Sunday Forum, at 5:45 p.m., will feature a talk by Neol Houston on "Billy Graham The Man and His Methods." Houston, a novelist, is the author of a Holiday magazine series on Billy Graham.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Fellowship will hold its regular meeting today at the United Church of Christ on West Cameron Avenue.

After a supper at 6 p.m. Sterling Whitener will show slides on Hong Kong from 7-8 p.m.

LIFE SAVING COURSE

All who are interested in senior life saving and meeting senior life saving requirements are asked to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym.

CANDIDATES' MEET

A compulsory meeting for all candidates for the spring eletcion will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Election laws will be read to all candidates and those running for student body officers and the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel will be allowed a short time to address the group.

PROSPECTIVE JURORS

The Honor System Commission has set interviews for prospective jurors on either the Men's or Women's jury for Monday and Tuesday from 4:15-5:30 p.m. and 7:15-9 p.m.

All applicants are asked to fill out application forms before coming to the interview. These forms can be obtained in the student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will hold a regular business meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Person Hall Studio.

NEW TV SERIES

A new live television series, "Decision for Research" will begin Monday at 6 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Produced in coopertaion with NBC and the Education Television and Radio center, "Decision for Research" is designed to show the aims, methods, and rewards of research careers.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

James Tobin of Yale University, one of America's leading young economists, will speak Tuesday afternoon before the monthly Seminar in Economics and Business.

He will speak on monetary theory and policy at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS

A program on Negro spirituals will be given on the Faith and Fine Arts TV program Tuesday at 9:30 on WUNC-TV.

The Circle Nine coral group, will sing a selection of spiritual songs under the direction of Hannah Kirby.

YWCA CABINET

Anyone interested in serving on the YWCA Cabinet has been asked to sign up this week in the Y building.

Goldsmith Hits UNC Cut System

Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body, struck out Saturday at the present cut system, calling it "confusing" and "in many ways very unsatisfactory." "Instead of a progressive step I feel that this new system, which leaves class excuses up to the individual instructors, has resulted in an undue tightening of cut regulations in many classes and extreme confusion in others," he added.

Points Out Faults

"I would like to point out a few faults in the present system:

"Many professors do not understand the new system. There has been little explanation of how the system is or should be applied.

"It is often difficult for students participating in extracurricular activitis for which written excuses were formerly issued to get excused under the new system.

"There is no guarantee that deserving students and upperclassmen will receive any laxity in cuts. Too often instructors allow no cuts to students.

Dean's List

"The new system takes from the Dean's List one of its most effective rewards—unlimited cuts. In fact there is not even any more mention of a Dean's List.

"I believe that Carolina students should be treated as nature individuals and that instructors should not interpret this new system to mean no cuts, or that cuts should be restricted now where before there were unlimited cuts. I feel that this system can and should be improved and I pledge if elected president to work with Dean Godfrey and other members of the administration to bring about a better system."

Mike Todd

(Continued from Page 1)

Money was of no concern to Todd: "Money is only important to people who haven't got it. I've never been poor, only broke," he said. "Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is a temporary situation."

His personal phone bill was $2,000 a month. He was never away from a phone. Once a friend contacted him as he drove along in his phone equipped Rolls Royce. As the friend talked, Todd said:

"Hold on a minute, the other phone's ringing."

Todd was born Avram Hirsch Goldbogen, the son of a Minneapolis Rabbi. The family later moved to Chicago.

"I once was arrested in a crap game when I was six," he joshed.

Early in life, his natural ability to con people got him in a carnival. When he was 17, he formed a construction company. A few years later, sound took over in Hollywood.

Makes Millions

Mike Todd came to Hollywood and passed himself off as an expert in building soundstages. Before he was 20, he had made a million dollars, mostly off Hollywood producers.

By the time he was 30, he lost it. He was worse than broke—he owed a million. But his standard of living never changed.

He produced Broadway shows, such as "Hot Mikado," "Mexican Hayride," "Something for the Boys" and "Up in Central Park." They grosed $18,000,000 but Todd wound up owing a million.

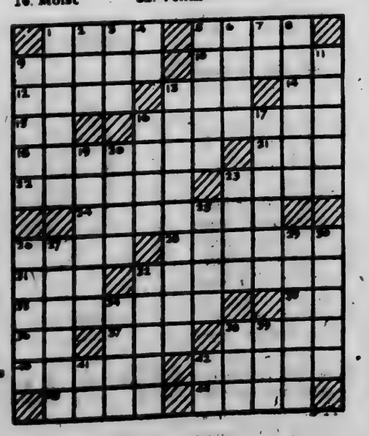
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. City in Indiana
5. Dropped
9. Pacific island group
10. Melodies
12. Container for food
13. Back
14. Absolutely not
15. Commercial notice
16. Sirius
18. Nazi secret state police
21. Devoured
22. To form and occupy a camp
23. Birds, as a class
24. Atone for
26. Coins (Rom.)
28. One of a Tibetan people
31. Malt beverage
32. Irish river
33. Measures
35. Fish
36. Girl's nickname
37. An English isle
38. Os
40. French delicacy
42. Injuries
43. Troubles
44. Portions of curved lines

DOWN

1. Outfield (Baseball slang)
2. Wine vessel
3. Mr. Rogers, cowboy
4. Yes (dial.)
5. North Dakota city
6. God of love
7. Measure (Chin.)
8. Woolly
9. Platform
11. Painful spots
13. In the manner of a dandy
16. Moist
17. An inn
19. Settings
20. Hired vehicle
23. Solar disk (Egypt)
25. Exclamations
26. Infants
27. Graduates of a college
29. Aims
30. Mountains (So. Am.)
32. Vends
34. Nazi "hail"
38. Prickly envelope of a fruit
39. Grampus
41. Mulberry
42. Exclamation



Saturday's Answer





LEAVE OF ABSENCE — Dr. George Schlager Welsh, associate professor in the Dept. of Psychology and Psychiatry, has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1958-59 to assume the position of visiting associate professor of psychology at the University of California in Berkeley. During the academic year 1956-57, Dr. Welch held the position of Fulbright lecturer in the Institute of Psychology of the University of Florence, Italy.

Selective Service Test Date Set

A Selective Service college qualification test will be given May 1. Its purpose is to provide evidence to be used by local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

Any Selective Service registrant who is a full time college student and has not previously taken this test may apply.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, April 11.

The three-hour written examination will be given at approximately 1,000 centers.

Carolina is one of the centers. Students enrolled in the University may take the examination here.

Applicants should contact any Selective Service Local Board for a bulletin of information, and application and a mailing envelope.

Instructions in the bulletin should be carefully and completely followed.

For additional information any Local Board may be consulted.

Taylor

(Continued From Page 1)

reporter in a phone call just a few hours before takeoff at 10:30 last night.

Less than five hours later Todd and three others perished in the crash of the private plane he had recently dubbed: "The Luck Liz."

The news of the New Mexico crash was brought to her by Dick Hanley, Todd's private secretary, who was informed by The Associated Press. Hanley brought the actress' personal physician, Dr. Rexford Kennamer, with him when he broke the news.

It was early morning but she was up with her three young children when Hanley and Dr. Kennamer arrived at the huge, Spanish-style house the Todds were renting while she made a motion picture in Hollywood.

Hanley said she was stunned at first, then collapsed and started babbling hysterically. The thought of her three children, Mike 4, and Christopher, 3, sons by her previous husband, Michael Wilding, and Liza, 6 months, Todd's daughter, quieted her.

Her close friend, Actress Debbie Reynolds, who is married to singer Eddie Fisher, promised to take care of the children and shortly afterward the three children were sent to Miss Reynolds' home with a maid.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

the Senior class.

Buddy Spoon, a freshman from Charlotte, will replace Dick Stoker in the race for a Town Men's III legislature seat.

No replacement has been named for Tony Brannon who was runing for legislature from Dorm Men's H.

Concerning the disqualifications, Ray Jefferies expressed regret. "I am sorry. All the candidates were capable, they just didn't meet the requirements of the Election Laws."

Two other changes were made in the SP slate this week.

Alice Pohl, a freshman from Chapel Hill, has been appointed to fill a nomination vacancy in Town Women's District.

Mike Hayes, a junior from Greensboro, has replaced Harold Donnagon who recently dropped out of the race for Legislature seat from Town Men's III.

Norman Smith, sophomore from Franklin, will replace Ken Harris, who recently dropped out of the race, for a legislative seat in Dorm Men's V.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLERYMAN HAS TWO DAUPHINE Renaults must sell one or the other—$1475 and $1675. Contact 2809 Holmes Rd. or phone Dr. 3-6597, Greensboro, N. C.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Friends, 11 a.m. Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; CPU, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room; Inter-Fraternity Council, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room.

The following activities are scheduled for Monday at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Student Entertainment Committee, 4-6 p.m., Rol andParker Lounge I; Inter-Fraternity Council, 4-5 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; Order of the Grail, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Inter-Fraternity Council, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Womens Orientation Council, 6:45-8 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Committee, 7-10 p.m., Council Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room.

Cosmopolitan Club Lists Future Plans

The Cosmopolitan Club, headed by Jean Pierre Boissavit, will sponsor several community projects in the near future.

Any foreign students interested in participating are requested to drop their names by the Y office as soon as possible.

An expense-free trip to a Pittsboro Negro school is proposed for Thursday afternoon, March 27. Six foreign students are needed to speak about their native countries.

The project of painting a clinic building at St. Helena Island in South Carolina will be undertaken jointly by the Y and Cosmopolitan Club April 3-7. Twelve persons are needed. The only expenses will be transportation.

A delegation of five students is needed for a trip to New York City to participate in a seminar on human rights on April 11-12. The trip will be organized by the CCUN for foreign students.

The Laurinburg Rotary Club has the weekend of April 19. The invited four foreign students, two Rotary Club will cover all expenses boys and two girls, to go there for for the trip.

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ESSO



Spring Football Ends As Blues Overpower Whites 31-8

Cummings Passes For 3 Blue Touchdowns

By DAVE WIELE

The 1958 model of Carolina football was unveiled yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium when the Blues defeated the Whites 31-8 in the annual Blue-White intrasquad game which brought to a Spring practice to a close.

Perfect football weather invited close to 2,000 fans to the stadium to get a preview of next Fall's coming attraction along the football line. The fans on hand plus a large regional television audience saw the more experienced Blues roll over the Whites almost at will.

Sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings led the Blue attack with the perfection of a professional mixing up his air and ground attack enough to keep the Whites guessing. Three of the Blue touchdowns were off of his passing arm. The Blues scored twice in the first half and three times the last. The Whites only score came with 2:35 minutes left in the game.

Blues Score First

The Blue's first score came with 10:39 left in the first quarter when sophomore halfback Jim Schuler dived over right tackle from the 6 yard line. The talley ended a 75 yard drive which began at the opening kickoff.

Danny Droze took the opening kick on the five and carried it to the 25 where the Whites held the Blues for three downs. Cummings was roughed when he tried a kick, and the 15 yard advantage gave new go power to the Blues. Four times in a row the Blue backs made first downs. Schuler went for 12, Danny Droze 12 and fullback Don Coker 11. Inside the White 17, the Blue's found the going tougher. After an incomplete pass, Schuler dove to the ten. Droze got 4 yards closer setting up Schuler's score. Cummings tried to pass for the two-point conversion, but missed.

The Whites came back with the ball, but after making a first down, they fumbled their possession away. The second units came in and the ball changed hands six times with neither team threatening. Just before the quarter ended, the Whites kicked, giving the blues the ball on the 50.

Cummings Passes

The first Blue unit came back in and in 11 plays found themselves on the White 3. In one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon, Cummings called for a field goal. Blazer faked it, and Cummings rolling out to his right and found Al Goldsteine open in the end zone. Droze tried right guard for the extra points but was stopped. The second units came back in, and the rest of the half turned out to be a stalemate.

Jim Schuler opened the second half with a 36 yard kickoff returned to the his own 41. On two successive plays he went to the White 45, and then to the 38. Droze and Coker carried to the 23 where Cummings passed to Droze for the score. Cummings passed to Droze for the bonus failed.

Golf Scores

The Whites got the ball two more times before forced to kick from their own 8. The Blues returned the punt to the White 28. Cummings hit John Schroder with a 18 yard pass. Droze dove to the 2, and Daily Goff scored. Blazer kicked for another point.

The final Blue score came with 9:12 left in the game. Cummings intercepted a White pass on the White 15. Droze and Lipski carried to the three where Cummings found Goldsteine open again in the end zone. Cummings pass to Droze for the points after was incomplete.

The White score came after, Blue back Emil Decantis fumbled on his own 23. The White's Mike Greenday recovered. The second White unit moved the ball to the 28. The first team came back in, and with Nelson Lowe calling the signals, scored in 5 plays. Wade Smith set up the score with an eight yard run to the 2. Lowe sneaked over. Lowe passed to Frank Riggs for the extra points.

The game, and Spring practice ended, with the Blus in possession in the center of the field. After the regulation game was over. Coach Tatum called on the players who didn't get to play much to scrimmage.

How It Happened

Blue		White
218	Rushing Yardage	122
129	Passing Yardage	25
10-24	Passes	4-12
2-28	Punts	4-38.5
19	First Downs	11
70	Yards Penalized	42
1	Fumbles Lost	5

NCAA Swim Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Swimmers from 54 schools assemble here next weekend to shoot at host Michigan's mastery in the 35th annual NCAA meet.

The three—day meet begins Thursday and lasts through Saturday. Saturday's final events will be televised nationally CBS-3 p.m. EST.

The defending champion Wolvines are favored to repeat last year's victory.

Michigan expects to receive most of its competition from Yale. Neighbor and arch-rival Michigan State [illegible] cause trouble.

Ohio State, Michigan and Yale are the only three schools ever to win the NCAA water crown since [illegible] first were awarded in 1937.

Robin Moore of Stanford is expected to take over again in the 50-yard freestyle after missing last year's meet due to an injury. Moore is world record holder in the 100-yard freestyle.

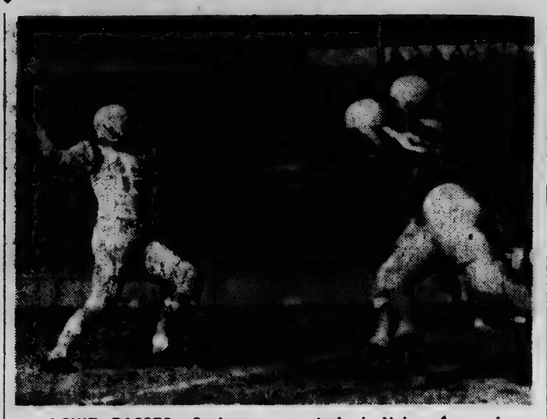
Outstanding individual performers are entered from Harvard, North Carolina, Washington State, Brown and Iowa.

Kentucky Is New NCAA Champ

Kentucky last night defeated Seattle 84-72 for the NCAA Championship and succession to the Tar Heels as National Champs.

Mural Meetsings

There will be a meeting of all supervisors for the Big Four Sports Day Monday at 3:00 in room 301-A Woollen Gym. Softball officials will begin their annual clinic at 4 o'clock in the same room.



LOWE PASSES: Sophomore quarterback Nelson Lowe draws back to fire a pass that was complete to end Jim Rice. Lowe was the starting white quarterback in yesterday's game.
(Photo by Kantor)

Tatum Pleased With Upcoming Sophomores

By RUSTY HAMMOND

In spite of the fact that it is officially the second day of spring, it was perfect football weather here yesterday for the 13th annual Blue-White game. Regional TV no doubt hurt the gate-only 2000 fans turned out—and most folks stayed at home to observe the action.

Coach Jim Tatum, commenting on the performances of the two teams, said "Our fresh quarterback, Henry Clements, looked very good. Our weakness certainly isn't quarterbacks. We have four good ones in Lowe, Hollers, Cummings, and Clements. We may hold Curt Hathaway out next year. I started Droze and Schuler at halfbacks to give them more experience, instead of DeCantis and Goff I'll probably platoon these halfbacks next year."

Whites Inexperienced

Tatum stated that the reason for the Blue team's overwhelming triumph was the inexperience of the White team. "They blockd well and tackled sharply. The main trouble was that the quarterbacks weren't used to working with the center. Rip Hawkins." Hawkins had been a guard until last Monday.

Tatum seemed particularly pleased by the play of his upcoming sophomores, last year's freshman team. He remarked that this year's frosh squad gave him three times as much help as last year's team.

Doc White Lauded

Buddy Payne, year's team captain, presided over the impressive halftime ceremonies. The intermission began with a service award presented to Doc White. Carolina trainer, by the NCAA, District 3. White was honored as being the strong right arm of the coaching staff, and a personal friend to every player. Payne cited certain Monogram activities throughout the year, including the Christmas baskets, establishing of a scholarship fund for needy athletes, and the Blue-White game. He also announced that the letter-winners will be in the Valkyries upcoming sing fest, stating that "We may not have quality, but we will have quantity."

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520-31-1957—3 1-2 ins.—2 ins. x 3 1-2 ins.—College papers—M. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.



DODGING DROZE: Danny Droze, 170-pound halfback from Washington, D. C., cuts back hard to dodge would be tacklers in yesterdays Blue-White game. Droze covered 20 yards on this play.

Wilmington Set For Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)-Six former Azalea Open champions, including Arnold Palmer, the 1957 winner, will compete in the 1958 golf tournament opening here Friday.

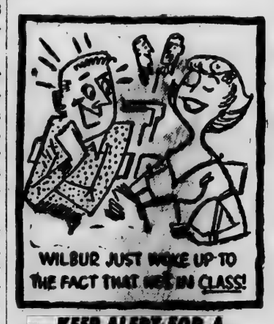
Palmer, the Latribe, Pa., star who once captained the Wake Forest College golf team, heads a long list of the circuit's top pros who will seek a share of the $15-000 prize money. The tournament also has an added $2,000 purse under the tournament player plan.

Mike Souchak, the firmer Duke star who plays out of Grossingers, N. Y., will be among the field. The winner here in 1956, Souchak always plays well on local courses.

Other previous winners in the field include Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., 1955 winner; Bob Toski of Miami, Fla., 1954; Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, 1953; and Henry Ranson of Bryan, Tex., 1949.

The 72-hole tournament on the 6,681-yard Cape Fear Country Club course will be played in three days this year. Eighteen hole rounds will be played on Friday and Saturday, with the 36-hole windup on Sunday.

The Wilmington tournament had several "on" and "off" periods during the fall and winter. The PGA assigned the usual Wilmington dates to Miami Beach. But the Florida sponsors cancelled and the Azalea accepted the available dates.



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Georgia Defeats Tar Heels In Final Tournament Game

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)-The University of Georgia, baseball team, helped by five Carolina errors, exploded for five runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Tar Heels 7-2 in the Rollins Round Robin baseball tournament.

Ben Hammett, the losing pitcher, had given up two runs until the unhappy eighth, and none of the runs scored in that inning off him and successor Doug Stimpson was earned.

The Georgians picked up six hits. Billy Hearn, the winner, held UNC to seven.

Carolina got its first run in the fourth when catcher Bruce Crump, who had two for four, tripled and right fielder Alton Pons singled. Tommy Saintsing, pinchhitting in the ninth, singled, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on second baseman Tommy Oldham's double.

THE BOX

UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham 2b	4	0	1	1
Temple lf	1	0	0	0
Griffin lf	3	0	1	0
eFrost	1	0	0	0
Honeyutt ss	4	0	0	0
Crump c	3	1	2	0
Pons rf	3	0	1	0
Bryson 1b	1	0	0	0
aBaldwin 1b	1	0	0	0
Burgwyn cf	3	0	1	1
bSaintsing	1	1	1	0
Workman 3b	3	0	0	0
cCraver	1	0	0	0
Hammett p	3	0	0	0
Stimpson p	0	0	0	0
dKilpatrick	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2

GEORGIA	ab	r	h	rbi
Patchin 3b	5	0	1	0
Deforr 2b	4	0	1	0
Sparrow ss	3	2	1	0
Allen cf	4	2	1	0
Davis rf	3	0	0	1
Wiggins lf	4	1	1	1
Cabaniss 1b	4	1	0	0
Stover c	2	0	1	1
Hearn p	2	1	0	0
Glenn p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	6	3

A—Walked for Bryson in 6th; B—Singled for Burgwyn in 9th; C—Popped out for Workman in 9th; D—Grounded out for Stimpson in 9th; E—Grounded out for Griffin in 9th.

North Carolina ..... 000 100 001 - 2
Georgia ..... 010 001 500 - 7

XAVIER WINS NIT

NEW YORK (AP)-Xavier's Cinderella team shot past Dayton in the third minute of an overtime period Saturday to defeat the top-seeded Flyers 78-74 and win the National Invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Hank Stein, who sparked Xavier's earlier round victory iver Niagara and St. Bonaventure, again was a vital factor for the unranked Musketeers from Cincinnati. He scored six points in the extra session.

With the score tied 69-69, Stein connected on a jump shot at 2:05 of the overtime, Tony Oldberding had a free throw and Stein two more from the foul line to give Xavier an insurmountable 74-69 lead.

It was only the fourth time that an unseeded team captured the title in the 21-year history of the NIT. The other teams were San Francisco in 1949, CCNY in 1950, and LaSalle in 1952.

Monday Murals

Soccer:

4:00 — Field 2-Phi Delt vs SAH, field 3-Chi Psi vs Mangum.

5:00 — Field 2-Old East vs Cobb, field 3-Lewis vs Phi Pi Lamb

Basketball:

7:00 — Winston vs Law School.
8:00 — SAE vs PiKA

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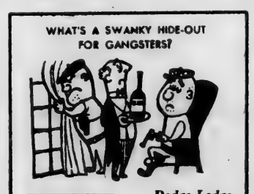














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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer today. Monday, cloudy with occasional rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

TONGUE

In North Carolina, there still prevails a free air of discussion to solve its problems. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 126 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

news brief

PRIVATE PRESLEY

MEMPHIS, March 24 (AP)- America's rock and roll idol held up his right hand today and took the oath that made him Pvt. Presley, Elvis A., Serial No. U. S. 53310761.

Presley, 23, goes to Ft. Chaffee, located in northwest Arkansas. There he and other draftees and volunteers sworn in at the same time will sweat through eight weeks of basic infantry training.

The 14 draftees and 7 volunteers left for Chaffee, riding in a chartered bus. Fresley was appointed "private in charge."

FUNDS NEEDED

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)- The American Municipal Assn. urged the government today to pump another 829 million dollars into existing local construction programs to take up some of the current employment slack.

Airports, sewage treatment plants, Hospitals, highways and urban renewals are some of the "ready to go" projects on which federal aid could be increased, Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, AMA president, proposed.

He outlined the idea in a letter to President Eisenhower made public by the Association today.

CAMPUS SEEN

Professor talking to class: "Class dismissed—and please don't bray as you walk out."

Coed's quip after student political leader had knocked over a Pepsi which spilled all over her: "Oh, me, another bungling politician."

Taff Heads Group

The North Carolina Personnel Guidance Association, meeting last week in Charlotte, selected as its 1958-59 president an assistant professor of education at UNC, Dr. Luther R. Taff.

Dr. Taff, who had previously served as vice-president of a subsidiary group of the NCPGA, is presently teaching in the field of guidance at the School of Education. He was formerly on the faculty of Western Carolina College in Cullowhee.

YWCA Cabinet Offers Vacancies For Women

All girls who are interested in being on the YWCA cabinet for next year have been urged to sign up on the list on the bulletin board of the Y or to notify one of the members of the new Y executive.

The following positions are open on the cabinet: publicity, publications Board, Y-Nite, Holmes Day Nursery, Memorial Hospital, Dix Hill, Gravely Sanitorium, Town Finance Drive, Girl Scouts, Affairs, World Affairs, Human Relations, Campus Christian Council, Vespers and Worship, Intercollegiate Relations, Conferences, and office.

News Deadlines

All copy for The Daily Tar Heel must be in the office by 4 p. m. on the day before publication. Managing Editor Mary Alys Voorhees announced yesterday. This, she pointed out, does not included late meetings which staff reporters will continue covering.

In addition, she pointed out that all political statments have to be in the news office by 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial: Orientation Council, 4:30-6 p. m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; University Club, 7-8:30 p. m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; System Committee, 7-10 p. m., Council Room; APO, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.



'SUPPER FOR THE DEAD'—Shown is a scene from the University of Louisville production of Paul Green's "Supper for the Dead," to be presented as part of The Southeastern Theatre Conference presentation, "Out of the South," in Memorial Hall, March 28-29, at 8:30 p.m. Eight one-act plays by Green are to be given by college and community groups from Virginia to Florida. Tickets are available from The Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Candidates' Session Is This Evening At 7:30

The Campus Christian Council will hold a question and answer forum tonight in Gerrard Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The questions will be directed to the candidates for Student Government president.

Al Goldsmith, Don Furtado and Bob Carter will be on hand to answer the questions submitted by the council and questions from the general public.

The council will submit ten questions for consideration and then the meeting with be thrown open to the public.

According to the council this forum is being held to raise questions that have not been raised in the past or over looked.

The council's questions are as follows:

1. "What qualifications should candidates for the Honor Council and jurors have? Are they being met now? If not, how will you see that they are?

2. "What will you do to see that Negro students obtain further opportunities in Chapel Hill? Considering living quarters, eating places, scholarships, movies etc.

3. What is your attitude toward big-time athletics at the University? a) Do you condone a special group of students, ie. athletes with special function, segregated from the other students? What is your stand? b) What do you think about paying coaches' salaries out of line with University professors?

4. "What will you do to enforce or remove the no-drinking rule?

5. What problems do you see in fraternity—Student Government relationships? What if anything can be done?

6. How effective do you think the honor Code is as stated? What would you do to strengthen it?

7. "What useless offices are there in Student Government and what will you do about these? Examples class officers.

8. "What are your views on the present procedure for selection of editor of The Daily Tar Heel?

9. "What can be done to improve student sportsmanship at athletic contests?

10. What would you do to or through the IDC to make dormitory life more conducive to study?"

Phi To Visit WC Tonight

The Phi Society, one of Carolina's debating organizations, will make its annual visit to Womens College tonight.

The debate topic is be "Compulsory Testing of School Children at Age 12 to Determine Whether or Not They Should Continue in Academic Work or be Placed in a Trade School."

The WC visit is one of a series of steps aimed at increasing the importance of Phi's position in the UNC campus.

A large group of Carolina students is planning to accompany the debate group and President Jess Stribling said any other members who wish to go should contact him at the Sig Ep House.

Goldsmith Picks Kerr To Manage Campaign

John Kerr, a senior from Warrenton, has been named as campaign manager for Al Goldsmith, UP candidate for president of the Student Body.

Kerr is a history major, and has been treasurer of the student body and president of the Junior Class. He is at present delegata of the Grail and a member of the Student Council.

Commenting on Kerr's appointment, Goldsmith said:

"I feel most honored to have a person of John Kerr's calider heading my campaign staff. While at Carolina, John has proven himself to be an outstanding leader in all walks of University life.

"He is a sincere person who truly has the interest of the campus at heart. With a campaign manager like John and with the outstanding staff I have I feel most encouraged about the upcoming election."

The campaign staff for Al Goldsmith, which Kerr will head includes: Wayne Bishop, Kit Whitehurst, Dot Pressly, Herman Godwin, George Ragsdale, Benny Thomas, Jerry Oppenheimer, Mary Jane Fisher, and Russell Hollers.

Election Board Ruling Postponed Until Today

The Elections Board has postponed the announcement of its decision concerning the alleged ineligibility of John Brooks, Student Party candidate for vice president of the student body.

Bob Furtado, Board chairman, indicated that the announcement should be forthcoming today.

YWCA Cabinet

Anyone interested in serving on the YWCA Cabinet has been asked to sign up this week in the Y building.

Curtis Gans Endorsed By SP As Candidate For Tar Heel Editor

By DAVE JONES

Editorship candidate Curtis Gans was endorsed by the Student Party last night. This action came after the party had heard from all five candidates and after a brief discusion on the question of whether or not to endorse.

Gans comment to the Daily Tar Heel, immediately after having been endorsed was: "I am very gratified at the trust that the Student Party has placed in me. I feel that this a mandate for honest, courageous journalism on the U.N.C. campus."

The party's Vice Presidential Candidate, John Brooks spoke briefly, outlining the reasons behind the question of his eligibility. He then recommended that the party set up machinery which would enable a new candidate to be chosen immediately in the event that the Student Council should declare him ineligible to run.

On this recommendation, the party voted to empower the Advisory Board to choose a substitute candidate. All intetrested persons have been advised to contact the board before it convenes, should it convene tomorrow evening for this purpose.

Rudy Edwards was elected party vice chairman by acclamation. This party office was vacated at last Monday's meeting by the resignation of Leon Holt.

Chairman Pat Adams presented the party's platform to the Group and after a brief discussion and a few minor changes it was approved as follows:

SP Platform

THE STUDENT PARTY PLEDGES TO WORK FOR:

1. The establishment of a Women's Visiting Agreement for men's dormitories.

2. The estalishment of all-night study rooms.

3. The placement of sound absorbing wall phone booths in dormitories without booths. (Booths' such as those in the YMCA and in Graham Memorial.)

4. Liberalizeation of the Class Attendance Policy to permit at least three free cuts under the new attendanee regulations.

5. The elimination of the "Self Liquidating" requirements in dormitory construction, which raise room rent with each new building in order to pay for its construction.

6. A Central File of constitutions, financial reports and membership lists of all student activities.

7. Periodical paid leaves of abscene for faculty members in an effort to halt our loss of capable instructors.

8. The addition of IDC, IFC, and WRC Chairmen to the President's Cabinet.

9. The successful operation of the recently altered Honor Courts.

10. The immediate acquisition of a new Student Union, through consulation with the State Legislature and Budget Planning Commission.

11. Continued efforts to effect a workable solution to the Parking Problem.

Aubrey Brooks Scholarship Winners Listed

Eleven Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholars were selected Saturday in the annual scholarship awards established by the late Aubrey L. Brooks of Greensboro.

Brooks gave the Consolidated University of North Carolina securities worth about one million dollars. Income is used to help needy and worthy young men and women from 12 counties comprising the "Old Imperial Fifth Congressional District" to attend any of the three units of the University.

The ones selected Saturday were:

To Woman's College at Greensboro: Judieth Carol Bason of Graham, Mary Doris Mitchell of Durham, Elizabeth Susan Hayes of Chapel Hill, Brenda Day of Woodsville, Rebecca Joan Overby of Spray.

To State College: Charles Alfred Burton of Oxford Orphanage, Oxford: Dennis Wade Bowman of Westfield in Stokes County, Larry David Nixon of Elkin.

To the University: James Curtis Abell of Yanceyville, Erastus Bennett Parks III of Reynolds High in Winston-Salem, and Allison Eugene Wood of Jamestown in Guilford County.

The Brooks grants are valued at $500 a year.

Thornton Brooks and Dr. Taylor Brooks of Greensboro were present and participated in the awards of the scholarships.

President William C. Friday presided at a meeting at the Carolina Inn, honoring the scholarship winners and runners-up from Alamance, Durham, Orange, Person, Rockingham, Caswell, Forsyth, Guildford, Granville, Stokes and Surry Counties.

Grad Student Wins Award

Lloyd E. Berry, UNC graduate student from Houston, Texas, has won a 1958 Marshall Scholarship. British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia announced the award from Washington Monday. The award entitles Berry to two year's study at a United Kingdom university.

Berry will do post-graduate work in English for a higher degree at Magdalene College, Cambridge, and will take up his studies this fall.

The Marshall Scholarships were established in 1953 as a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid. They provide two year's post-graduate study at British universities for twelve American students(selected annually on a basis of scholarship and character.

The grant covers tuition, transport to and from the United Kingdom, and a sufficient living allowance.

Candidates Who Missed Meet To Contact Furtado

Those candidates who did not attend the compulsory meeting Monday night have been asked to contact Bob Furtado by 6 p. m. today.

If they cannot get in touch with Furtado ,they must have a written statement in the Student Government office by 6 p. m. today.

It either case, they must pay a one dollar fine.

Today Is Last Day For Juror Interviews

Today is the last day for interviews for prospective men and women Honor System jurors. Applications can be found in the Student Government office from 4:15-5:30 and 7:15-9 p.m.

„The reason for establishing the new system is to make the Honor System more effective by getting more people in direct contact with the Honor Council, and by letting the students share more responsibility with the system.

In the new system the Attorney General Committee investigates the case and presents it in court. In the actual trial, the jury decides the innocence or guilt. Sentence will be decided by the Honor Council.

The jury is composed of: two permanent jurors from a group of four and seven chosen from the applicants for the rotating jury.

The new system is used separately for both men and women.

National Body Recognizes Ping Pong Club

The Chapel Hill Table Tennis Club recently received notice of recognition by the United States Table Tennis Association, according to Bob Galloway, president of the club.

The club was formed shortly before Christmas by a group of Universty and high school students, who felt that there was a need for such a club in 'his area.

From 15 members at its birth, the club has grown so that it now includes some 20 members and approximately 150 active participants.

Chad Ross, Bob Brockman, and Galloway are currently copping the honors in the weekly ping-pong tournaments, held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the game room of Graham Memorial.

Galloway said that he was currently negotiating for use of Woollen Gymnasium on Sunday nights in order to have enough room to meet the demand of ping-pong enthusiasts.

Galloway invited all students who have any interest in table tennis to come and play any Sunday night.

Carter Expresses View On Vending Machines

Bob Carter, independent candidate for president of the student body, has initiated the idea of a training program for student government leaders. Carter also spoke for a continuance of the sharing of vending machine profits with the dorms.

In todays statement, Carter said:

"At the present time each men and women's dormitory on campus is receiving $50 from the vending machine profits fro dorm TV repairs during the year. This money was given only for the current year.

"These funds were asked for because the dormitories were spending a great deal of their social funds in order to pay for such repairs. I feel that this extra money has helped the dormitories financially this year and this practice should be continued next year.

"Any of the repair money that is not used during the year should be carried over and in time a surplus would be accumulated with which a new TV set could be purchased. As president of the student body I would work toward getting this repair money for all dormitories, men and women.

"Another area of importance in student government is leadership training. Many of the people who are elected or appointed to positions are not adequately familiar with their positions to fulfill them properly.

"Although a system of leadership training could not be planned and carried out before the election, such a program could be held after the spring election and also one could be planned for next year.

"I feel that such training would be beneficial to all concerned and would add greater continuity to all organizations. Student Government would not necessarily plan or sponsor any or all of these leadership programs, but it would be the job of the president of the student body to see that as many organizations as possible had them. As president I would try to see that this would be done."

Valkyrie Sing Deadline

The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is today. Any organization wishing to enter should notify Peggy Funk at the Chi



THE SEASON CHANGES—In spring a young man's fancy supposedly turns to thoughts of love, but this pretty miss seems more concerned with the first cherry blooms than with which Carolina gentlemen may be lurking near.

Furtado Takes Swing At Room Rent Hikes

Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for student body president, gave his opinions Monday increasing room rent to pay for men's dormitories.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel Furtado said:

"During the past year, the University has almost completed construction on three new men's dormitories. I am pleased to have these badly-needed facilities added to the University, but I am very concerned by the manner in which these new dormitories will be paid for on a self-liquidating basis.

"In other words, the students themselves will pay for the dormitories through their room rents over a period of years.

Rents Will Rise

"The use of this self-liquidating plan will cause an increase in all dormitory room rents next year. If the self-liquidating policy is continued, each addition to the University's facilities will be accompanied by a rise in dormitory room rent.

"It is not the job of students at a state university to provide funds for the construction of dormitories. This is the duty of the state of North Carolina and they must accept that duty.

"I know that the self-liquidating construction plan is as distasteful to the administration as it is to the students, but this fact, in itself, has not eliminated the use of the self-liquidating policy.

"The president of the Student Body must next year take a leading part in an active student-administration campaign to end the unwarranted and unacceptable policy of paying for the construction of new dormitories by increasing dormitory room rents."

Senior Class UP Nominees Present Slate

University Party candidates for senior class offices announced their campaign platform in a statement from senior class presidential candidate Jeff Hare, Monday.

The platform includes: setting up the senior class budget as soon as possible and organizing the various senior class projects and necessary committees early. "The UP candidate pledge to do the upmost to serve the class efficiently and with credit to the offices to which they aspire," Hare said.

Oother candidates on the UP slate for senior class offices include: Hamp Lefler, vice-president; Betty Root, secretary; John Whitaker, treasurer and Sarah Arnold, social chairman.

Hare, who has served as clerk of the Men's Honor Council and chairman of the Summer School Council, has served as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature.

The Finance Committee, under Hare's leadership, has made the change to let the senior class propose its own budget. In the past, the budget had been formed before the new officers took their positions.

Hare, who has also been an orientation counselor and a member of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, has stated that he has "talked with George Ragsdale, this year's president and wuold like to work closely with him in the various senior projects for the remainde rof the year."

SP Chairman Calls Furtado Best Qualified

Student Patry Chairman Pat Adams endorsed Student Party presidential candidate Don Furtado in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel Monday.

Adams said, "Don has impressed all of us who have worked with him this year with his quiet, determined leadership. He is without a doubt the most experienced and qualified candidate."

Commenting on Furtado's varied activities in student government, Chairman Adams said, "As vice-president of the Student Party and speake rof the Legislatuer Don has shown that he can handle complex problems.

"He has worked on the Honor Council changes, the Student Union plans, as a member of the GM Board of Directors, as well as with many other problems facing the Carolina Campus."

Adams added, "The Student Party has furnished able and dedicated leadership for the last two years beginning with Bob Young, and I am sure that Don Furtado will offer the same dynamic leadership."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Carol Jean Suther, Nancy Grubb, Jane Pulley, Rosalind Earle, and Johnsie Thomas and Charles Phillips, Dean Culbreth, Robert Peebles, John Ward, Michael, Kopuski, Townsend Holt, Joseph Ferrell, Edmund Lively, John William Ott, Joel Fleishman, Everett Ellenwood, David McFadyen, Nelson Leverage, David Parrish, Spencer Gray, Fred Baber, Donald Patrick, Raymond Collins, Abe Walston and Harold Stensel.

Down With Compulsory Attendance At Speeches

A Carolina coed raises an interesting question elsewhere on today's editorial page in pointing to the desirability of compulsory attendance at dormitory speeches by campus politicians.

While she admits to the desirability of being informed on local affairs of a political nature, she asks if that desirability in turn makes compulsory attendance at speeches desireable.

Well, we think we can answer her question—undesireable though our answer may be for the campus politicians. Compulsory attendance at such gatherings is not desireable and should be lifted forthwith.

If coeds can be made to listen to political speeches, attendance at these functions also should be forced upon Carolina gentlemen. And if both sexes are made to listen to candidates for student body president, their attendance also should be required for addresses by the humblest of the numerous candidates participating in spring elections.

What this would mean, of course, is that Carolina students would spend all their time between now and April 1 listening to campaign speeches by countless numbers of political candidates. Their nights would be filled by compulsory meetings.

That, we feel, is undesireable. But it is not nearly so undesireable as the very practice of being forced to attend meetings of any kind at UNC, and particularly meetings of a political nature.

When you can be forced to attend political meetings, you can be forced to vote. And, conceivably, when you can be forced to vote you can be forced which way to vote. Thus, compulsory attendance at political speeches is a threat to the democratic practice of voluntary participation.

Theoretical though that threat may be, we feel its implications are sufficient to demand at once the cancelling of compulsory attendance at political speeches, leaving UNC students with the privilege of listening to whom they please whenever they please.

Honor System Commission Needs You For Jury Duty

The newly instituted Honor System Commission currently is holding interviews to select jurors who will serve in the student courts recently revised by the legislature.

It is appropriate, therefore, that we should take this space to explain the importance of the interviews and the contributions to the judicial system at UNC which the Honor System Commission is attempting to make.

Under provisions of a bill passed by the student legislature last week, the HSC will select students on the basis of sincerity, interest, competence and understanding of the judicial system for service as jurors within the student courts.

Students who meet up to the requirements of the HSC wil be among a list held by the Attorney General's office, which will call students in for jury duty for cases coming before student courts.

The importance of this practice lies in the campus-wide participation in judicial affairs which the jury system promises to stimulate at UNC. It is an interest in the judicial system which does not now exist.

As a step to further broaden that interest in the future, the Honor System Commission has been set up as a temporary body which one day will be dissolved when its work has produced favorable attitudes among students for the jury system.

When that temper of mind has been created—when the jury system becomes an integral part of campus life in which all students will participate—selective interviews will give way to universal jury duty on the student courts.

Consequently, in its first stages of transition from a rather closed and intimate group to a greatly expanded system involving the entire student body at large, the judiciary at UNC now needs extensive and capable participation to assure a beter judicial system and fairer justice for all.

The Honor System Commission needs and requests your help. If you're interested in student government, or if you want to contribute in a large way to campus life, drop by for one of the interviews the commission is holding this week.

In the end, you will be contributing to a better judicial system at UNC.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Winds Of Doctrine

The Carolina Symposium, which ran all last week at Chapel Hill, easily attracted the most varied collection of big names this state has seen in a long time. It also exposed the University students who comprised the major part of the symposium audiences to a wide variety of opinion—some orthodox and some unorthodox, but most of it stimulating.

Here are a few samples of what regular attendants at the lectures and discussions heard:

"The Negro of the South has been here for generations, but he will soon be an immigrant, into the American culture. His big troubles will begin when he achieves first class citizenship politically and economically . . . He will go through the same process as the Irish, the Jews, the Slavs and the Italians in America."—Harry Goldon of Charlotte, editor of the *Carodina Israelite*.

"There is no rhyme or reason for the economic crisis in which we find ourselves, or for artificially rigged inflation."—Victor Reuther, administrative assistant to the President, United Auto Workers.

"We must contrive to make money and our monetary system our tools for better distribution of our growing productivity rather than our master."—Spencer Love, president of Burlington Industries.

"Many educators are afraid of change. They are afraid of labels. If report cards are tampered with, teachers are accused of being progressive. If the gold stars are discontinued as a competitive device, they are accused of sabotaging private enterprise. If the 100 per cent promotion policy is introduced, schools must defend themselves against attacks from 100 per cent American organization."—Dr. Benjamin Fine, dean of the Graduate School, Yeshiva University.

"Our greatest business is to get along with the continuing American revolution which only those who call themselves its Daughters could possibly believe was merely a basis for big bosomed local pride."—Jonathan Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

"More than 2,000 newspapers are published in the Soviet Union. A small proportion published by the (Communist) party reflect the point of view of the party."—Sergei Striganov, charge d'affaires, Russian embassy.

"The attitude of J. Edgar Hoover and the House Un-American Activities Committee toward the Communist party in America is a hoax. The party today is decimated and hardly a factor at all."—Michael Harrington, staff member, Fund for the Republic.

And so it went. "All the winds of doctrine," to use Milton's phrase, "were let loose to play upon the earth." Some were true and some were false, but we, like Milton, need not fear that truth will be "put to the worse in a free and open encounter."

What, after all, is the purpose of a college education if it isn't the pursuit of truth? In our own state, the Carolina Symposium is a contribution to that pursuit.—WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ——— DOUG HISELE

Managing Editor — ALYS VOORHEES

Night Editor —— GRAHAM SNYDER

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Something For All In 'Sound And Fury' Jobs

Sunday at two o'clock in Memorial Hall the 1958 edition of the "Sound and Fury" began its tryouts. Because I had a good deal to do with putting this show together, I am vitally concerned with its welfare, and wish to take time out from the world of jazz to tell a little about the way the show operates, what it's all about, and to urge every member of the student body with even the slightest talent or interest in the stage to take part in the show.

As you all know, the "Sound and Fury" is a student show which relies entirely upon the enthusiasm of the student body for its success. A show like this is more than a group of actors; it is a group of people of varied skills and interests—writers, carpenters, stagehands, musicians, painters, all the many and varied types that go into the making of a successful show. All these people will be needed to put the show on, and all of you can help.

I have never been able to give an adequate resume of the show's plot, because it is extremely complicated. Suffice it to say that it is a story of life in New York City, a life composed of many different elements. These elements are far from homogenous, which tends to add to the complexity of the plot. A lot of the show is based on jazz—the music and the life that goes along with it. It is here that the show reaches whatever potential it may have ,a potential guaranteed by the wonderful melodies of Mike Dunn and Cecil Hartsoe, two of the greatest people I know.

There are a lot of wonderful people who are working on the "Sound and Fury" this year—G. C. Pridgen is producing it (But then what doesn't he produce?), Cecil Hartsoe is directing it, Eleanor Brawley puts all those details together that we can't seem to figure out for ourselves, Ed Crow is designing the sets, Jack Mitchell is running the adding and subtracting end, and a whole slew of talented, friendly people are doing millions of small tasks. You'd like to work with these people.

If you want to get your face on the stage, there are a lot of parts—big and small—about forty as a matter of fact. There won't be as much dancing as usual, but any aspiring Fred Astaires or Agnes DeMilles should come around; we can use you. If you like to sing, try a solo lead or a chorus part; the songs are fun to sing. If you like to bang a hammer or wield a brush, Ed Crow is going to have some spectacular scenes to be put together. And those people who pull the curtains and move the props are indispensable; without them, we're sunk.

There is a lot to do in the "Sound and Fury" this year, and we need a lot of people.

"If You Can't It, Remember I Mentioned It"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Cleanliness At Lenoir Hall

To the Editor:

It is to be regretted that the editorial and the picture of the dirty plate occupied the place of the lead editorial in the Friday Tar Heel, because it was completely out of character with editor Eisele. He could never have seized on the dirty plate and written a diatribe insinuating that this is a typical occurence at Lenoir Hall. I think it is remarkable that of the tens of thousands of knives, forks, spoons and pieces of china washed at Lenoir Hall every day, that a dirty piece turns up so rarely.

It is true that hot water only hardens eggs, making it stick like cement, and that unless it is scrubbed off before placing dishes and flat ware in the dishwasher it will stick and not wash off. But consider how almost impossible it is to inspect every fork or dish before it is brought to the dining room. I think the cafeteria is kept remarkably clean. I have never found a dirty piece in the eight months I have been eating there. I don't contend there haven't been any dirty dishes, but if this was a common occurrence, surely I would have run across it.

If anybody wants a thankless job, just let him go into the food business. The Lord himself couldn't please everybody. The one comment that I would like to make to the managment of Lenoir Hall is that the fresh vegetables, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, Brussell Sprouts, cauliflower, asparagus, turnip greens, spinach, are over cooked. When fresh vegetables are cooked too much they lose their food value. A good rule is cook these vegetables only a few minutes, and remove from heat as soon as you can stick a sharp fork thru them. It is difficult to get vegetables just right when huge qualities must be cooked and served hot, but it can be done. It sometimes requires re-education of the cook, and sometimes of the customers, but if we are to get the most from the food we eat, the effort is worthwhile. I am sure the management and the cooks are open to suggestions. They have a hard job, and they are doing a good job. There is no call for sarcasm and ridicule. I am sorry that editor Eisele didn't assign his guest editor to another column on his page.

Mrs. Otelia C. Connor

(Ed. Note—Mrs. Connor indicates in her last sentence that the editorial to which she refers was not written by Mr. Eisele. He did, in fact, write the editorial.)

ATTENDANCE

To the editor:

I feel that attendance of speeches made by candidates for student government is highly desirable since it is in the interest of informed voting.

Several nights ago in house meeting it was announced that next week candidates for student government positions would speak to our dormitory and that attendance at these speeches is compulsory. I would like to raise a question: Does the desirability of having students attend these speeches make compulsory attendance desirable?

Perhaps this question is analogous to the following one: Does the desirability of church attendance make compulsory church attendance desirable?

Phyllis Jones

UNC STUDENT

Preparing For Brussels Fair: Trying Experience

By FRANK CROWTHER

(Edit Note: Mr. Crowther is former associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel.)

It's really very easy to prepare for the Brussels World's Fair. All one needs is strong nerves, excessive patience, a good finger nail clip and three months supply of tranquilizers.

After receiving my telegram on Thursday, March 6, I went into a state of trauma—there were exactly 28 days to withdraw from school, transport my belongings from Chapel Hill to my home in Chevy Chase, obtain my passport, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. In this explanation of my own predicament, the reader may be able to understand some of the confusion which has plagued the Fair officials and, at the same time, learn something of the function of the American Guides at Brussels.

In the original planning for the fair, the officials decided that they would need 250 Guide-Demonstrators, preferably American youths between the ages of 19 and 25. One hundred of these guides would be selected by the respective governors of the states; the others would be selected by a special screening program executed by the Department of State. My application was to the latter program.

The confusion came when the officials realized that their funds were not sufficient to cover all of the proposed programs. Therefore, an additional request for $2,054,000 was entered into the budget which President Eisenhower sent to the Congress. Of this amount, $689,000 was for the employment of the Guide-Demonstrators. This being an election year, some of the House members realized that they had a prime opportunity to embarrass a Republican State Department, although calling the State Department either Republican or Democratic is rather ridiculous. They were and are aiming at the present administration.

As the reader knows, all appropriations of Federal monies must originate in the House of Representatives. Therefore, the House had first shot at the bill. Since the Democrats have control of both houses of Congress there are Democratic chairmen of all committees and sub-committees. The chairman of the sub-committee which handled the funds for the State Department was Rep. Rooney, an old war-horse who has been in the House for 25 years. Eventually, he saw to it that the Brussels Fair funds were cut to one million dollars. The Senate, after they received the bill, and being wiser, as they usually are, restored the total amount of $2,054,000. This is the present situation.

The next move is for Rep Canon, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, to call for a caucus wherein the members of the House and Senate will meet together and attempt to compromise. Both Rooney and Canon realize that, once the caucus is called for, they will not have the votes to block the funds, so they are being obstinate about calling for the meeting. They plan to wait until the last minute.

Meanwhile, the Brussels Fair officials are having apoplexy. They had approximately 1,000 applications, mostly from college students like myself, and decided to notify 100 of them that they were to be employed by the government. The one drawback was that they could not guarantee our employment until the outcome of the appropriations bill was definitely known. So they asked us to gamble. Unless we had begun our preparations immediately (this was March 6th), it would have been impossible for us to sail on the proposed date of March 28th. One hundred of us took the gamble.

The latest word came in a telegram from New York last night (March 19th): "Will advise definitely by late Friday evening March 21 whether travel plans March 28 must be cancelled. Do not ship luggage." So here I sit in Chevy Chase, French book in hand, seven Siamese cats for company, a warm fire in the fireplace and 12 inches of snow on the ground outside with more coming.

Now a word on the guide program itself.

The Department of State has arranged a comprehensive training program for the guides. From the moment we board the ship, our every moment has been planned. In the mornings we have daily language study of French and German under a special method developed by Language Research, Inc. at Harvard University.

The rest of our program is under the direction of the Council on Student Travel with an experienced staff of college and university faculty members to conduct the seminars.

The seminars include: (1) Daily Art lectures on Western Europe, illustrated by slides from the Metropolitan Museum; (2) Briefing on cultural patterns in Western Europe, an introduction to the political, religious, economic, ethnic customs and Western European traditional etiquette; (3) Lectures and discussions to clarify our own thinking about the USA, its European roots, its problems and strengths; (4) Forums on "Questions Americans are asked in Europe"; (5) A recreational program to include European and American jazz, formal dances, talent nights, etc.

After our arrival in Brussels, a second training program has been set up. The main activities of each day consist of: (1) French and German classes; (2) a lecture topic, such as "Your Brussels Fair", "Social Structure & Customs in Belgium", "Art & architectural landmarks", "Belgian economic & political structure", and "The educational system in Belgium;" and (3) a field trip pertaining to the daily lecture topic, such as meeting the university students and having a dance with them, visiting the *Palais des Nations, Palais de Justice, Musee Moderne, la Bourse, Palais des Beaux Arts*, ect.

Three days before the fair opens, our final activity will be a party for the Belgian students as well as for students and representatives of other countries.

I had hoped to give a more detailed account of the fair and its activities, but that will have to wait until I send my next column—probably from shipboard, in which I will try to evaluate our training program. That is, if we ever board the ship!

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Charlie Sloan Names Mike Simpson To Manage His Editorial Campaign

Mike Simpson, a senior History major from Charlotte, has been named general campaign manager for Charlie Sloan, The Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate announced yesterday.

"As general campaign manager Mike will be a great asset in helping me contact people and informing them of my qualifications," Sloan said. Simpson will help cover areas of the campus Sloan's dormitory campaign managers will be unable to reach.

Sloan released a partial list of his campaign team with his announcement of Simpson as general campaign manager. "I have asked several good friends living in dorms to help me out. These men will concentrate on informing the students in their dorms of my qualifications," he said.

Dorms Staff

The list of dormitory campaign managers includes Tom Isenhour, Cobb; Ben Taylor, Stacy; George Mayo, Everett; Joost Polak, Lewis; Graham Neville, Joyner; Fred Still, Manly; Bob Kasely, Mangum; Jim Jordon, Ruffins; Buddy Shapard, Winston; Tom Overman, Old West; Mike Simpson, Old East and Jerry Shields, Steele, according to the candidate.

Sloan said he would release the names of his campaign representatives in the women's dorms, sororities and fraternities soon.

According to the junior journalism major from Arlington, Va., these people are all thoroughly informed of his plans, platform, and views on various issues.

'Should Lead Opinion'

Sloan pointed out that he has had almost three years' experience on The Daily Tar Heel and during this time has served in every capacity on the writing and photography side of the paper.

When asked what he thinks are the most important duties of the editor, Sloan said, "to make sure the news pages cover the campus and the editorials lead rather than mirror student opinion."

Whitley States His Stand On Discriminatory Clauses

"Our Greek-letter socities deserve a true, impartial representation of their activities in their student newspaper," John Whitley, candidate for the editor of The Daily Tar Heel, commented today.

"The American Greek- letter fraternity system has a great many enemies in this country today. This feeling has arisen partly from the social revolution which followed Word War II.

"We can be sure that a large part of all existing unfriendliness towards frtaernities is simply a matter of ignorance and misinformation. The public is influenced by the kind of publicity that happens to come their way. The kind of publicity given to fraternities in the news that most people read has often been unfavorable.

"In all fairness to these socities, I see the need to publicize their positive and constructive activities.

'Good Fraternity School'

"I am confident that the administration is behind the fraternity system, and I feel sure it would be proud to call Carolina a "good fraternity school."

"But the fraterunties must take the initiative, they need to devote a great deal of serious effort to improving their public relations, and work closer with University officials.

Impartially, I will strive to get the fraternities all the publicity they deserve, and will work with them, as I will all groups, in as fair a way as possible.

"The discrimatory clauses problem presents a legal dilemma. By the human right of choice or by the right of voluntary association, our socities have the right to choose those members whom they desire as associates, as long as they do not invade the rights of others.

Should Recognize

"Through the right of recognition, the University has the right to recognize or refuse to recognize its student organizations based upon how such organizations select their members.

"And society, as a whole, stands by to say that while all men are equal, this does not mean that they must all have the same friends, or the opportunity to have the same friends.

"The choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights, and therefore is not subject to legislation abridging that social right. I am opposed to the use of legislation in the solving of this issue.

"There seems to be a wide gap between the thinking of college fraternity leaders who resent being pushd to eliminate restrictive clauses from membership requirements and those who are doing the pushing. I will strive to close this gap.

Legislation Not Answer

"Legislation is not the answer. If outsiders do not agree with the system for selection, it is their duty to try to educate the members of the group to try to change the basis for selection. If they attempt to legislate, they destroy or take away the rights of the group.

"Pressure groups can not solve the issue from the outside; the change must come from within the fraternity system itself.

"On the issue of delayed or early rush ,I think it should be left to the IFC to decide, as all fraternity matters should be."



SOUND AND FURY—Jean White, Pee Wee Batton and Jack Spooner (L. to R.) recreate a scene from last year's Sound and Fury production, "Thieves' Holiday." This year's production is underway, and the cast will be announced soon.

Curt Gans Wants More Provocative Matter On Daily Tar Heel Edit Page

Curtis Gans, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, stated yesterday, that The Daily Tar Heel should be a more lively paper than it currently is.

"College should be the breeding place of ideas, and a college newspaper as an educational enterprise should be in the forefront in presenting as many ideas and opinions as it possibly can.

"The Daily Tar Heel can be a great force for improvement, under the right leadership. The paper has the ability to understake various studies and investigations into various aspects of campus life and bring to light either needed improvement or a need for praise.

"The paper should draw on the full resources of the University in dealing with the problems that face the campus and the world. Professors in the University should be able to write for the newspaper on topics of national and international interest, on which they are perhaps better acquainted than the student.

Provocative Editorials

"The paper ought to elicit student opinion both through provocative and responsible editorials and through the use of the GMAB Polls Committee.

"Moreover, the paper ought to have provocative features on various aspects of campus life. Right now the basic courses in the French Department are undergoing a revolutionary change under the leadership of George Daniel. This and other news can be treated in a manner that is both interesting and educattional.

"There is also a crying need to acquaint the students with the variety and background of the people that make up the educational community.

"Features on students from all walks of campus life from scholars and athletes to campus politicians and artists, as well as professors and administrators should definitely be published.

Area Happenings

"There is also a distinct need for a feature on the happenings in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area in movies, television, radio, ice skating, bowling, concerts, and whatever else this area offers the student to do.

"Things like women's athletics and group projects, which curreatly go unnoticed should be written about. Activities of groups outside of the limited area of studeat government should be covered more thoroughly.

"A paper which can present ideas, cover the interesting events that happen on campus, and have features dealing with problems and people connected with campus affairs is a truly good campus paper with adequate coverage.

"This is the type of paper I intend to bring to the campus—a lively and interesting paper."

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Candidate Pipkin Asserts Criticism Will Get 'Action', Not Antagonism

Pringle Pipkin candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, advocated that "the function of the editorials of The Daily Tar Heel should be to improve all aspects of the University."

Pipkin expressed his opinions on editorial policy in the following statements to The Daily Tar Heel:

"Nothing can be held above criticism. However, criticism should be directed in such a manner that it produces action rather than just antagonism.

"Criticism should be followed by some logical suggestion of how to make the necessary changes, and the editor should be well enough informed so that he can name specific defects.

"The suggestions of the paper must remain practical if the editorials of the paper are going to be respected. The editor can be a leader without losing contact with the aspirations of the students and the University.

"Approximately 80 per cent of the editorials will deal with the University and its students. During the past year I have covered every Student Legislature meeting but three.

I am aware of the problems facing student government, and through the columns I have written I have gained experience in dealing with these problems.

"The editorials will not be used to show I can solve all of Dulles' problems for him in three easy steps when such important campups matters as an increase in dormitory rent cries for investigation and discussion.

"I will talk with student leaders, both dormitory and fraternity, and University officials in order to determine their problems and those areas in which the editor can help solve the problems.

"Though the editor is a leader, he is also a public servant whose job is to make vocal the proposals, complaints and aspirations of all his constitutients.

"However, the editor must use common sense and discretion in choosing what he will write about, and, when honest disagreement occurs, he must state his views openly and frankly without trying to please everyone.

"If the editor wants to conduct a crusade on the behalf of some group, he must inform himself of that groups problems and desires. He must remember that what he will write usually has some effect on that group's situation.

"The editor must be a vital member of the Universty community. Used irresponsibily, The Daily Tar Heel can bring great discredit to the students and to the University.

"A responsitel editor sincerely interested in the betterment of his University can be one of the greatest assets that the University could have."

Ann Frye Emphasizes News Angle

Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate Ann Frye said Monday that if elected editor she would place her greatest efforts on the news.

"A newspaper could still be called a newspaper without editorials, but there is no such thing as a newspaper without news.

"Therefore I think the main efforts of the editor should be directed to the news that appears in The Daily Tar Heel. There is presently great need for improvement of news coverage, improvement of writing and better selection of the news before it comes out in the Tar Heel.

"If elected editor, I would emphasize the news, and of somewhat lesser importance would be page two. If I see the need of editorializing about some aspect of campus life (and there are enough issues to fill many editions of The Daily Tar Heel), I will approach these issues with thoughtfulness and clarity. However, I will not seek issues just for the sake of writing about something.

"A good newspaper is good because of its news and not because of a well-written editorial page.

"People read news and form opinions from news stories. but now many pepole are actually influenced by an editorial? How many Americans were influenced by the overwhelmingly Republican editorial pages in the 1948 election?"

news in brief

(Continued from page 1)

TOBACCO MISTRIAL

NEW ORLEANS March 24 (AP)- U. S. District Judge Herbert Christenberry declared a mistrial Monday in the suit seeking $779,500 from two of the country's largest tobacco companies after a witness testified prospective jurors had been contacted by telephone.

Mrs. Victoria St. Pierre Lartigue, fromerly of Franklin, La., and now living in Houston, Tex., claimed the firms, products caused the death of her husband who died of lung cancer in July, 1955.



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3. Do you appreciate the finer things in life? yes no
4. Are you looking for a practical hobby? yes no
5. Would you like to win the admiration of your friends? yes no
6. Are you getting less than 25 miles per gal. with your car? yes no
7. Is town parking a problem for you? yes no
8. Does your family need a second car? yes no

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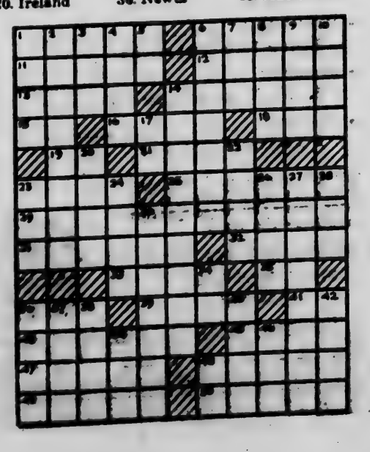
1. Rigid
6. City in Georgia
11. Ear shell
12. Dwelling
13. Promising
14. Valuable forage
15. Actinium (sym.)
16. Okinawa seaport
18. Assam silkworm
19. Tellurium (sym.)
21. Girl's name
23. Tunes
25. Fair as a lily
29. Swindler (colloq.)
31. Right of holding
32. Competently
33. Man's nickname
35. For example (abbr.)
36. Auditory organ
39. Shield (Gr. antiq.)
41. Radium (sym.)
43. Ornamented band in a building
45. Elliptical
47. Plague
48. Lift
49. Auctions
50. Rub out

DOWN

1. Couch
2. Tensile
3. Wurttemberg measure
4. Flowerless plant
5. Franc (abbr.)
6. Serious febrile disease
7. Finnish seaport
8. Sheltered inlet
9. River (Ger.)
10. Biblical name
14. Sentry's act
17. Like
20. Ireland
22. Dancing girl (Egypt)
23. Astern
24. Highly self-satisfied
26. Cordage fiber (Braz.)
27. Marine plant
28. Arid
30. Solidifies by cold
34. East Indies (abbr.)
36. Newts
37. Region
38. Coin (Pers.)
40. Fly aloft
42. Toward the lee
44. East-southeast (abbr.)
46. By way of
48. Music note



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The University Campus

PROSPECTIVE JURORS

The Honor System Commission continues interviews for prospective jurors today from 4:15-5:30 p.m. and 7:15-9 p.m. These positions are for either the Men's or Women's jury.

All applicants should fill out applications before coming to the interview. These forms may be obtained in the student government offices, second floor, Graham Memorial.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

James Tobin of Yale University, one of America's leading young economists, will speak before the monthly Seminar in Economics and Business at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall. His topic will be monetary theory and policy.

DEMOLAY MEET

The Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

IDC ELECTIONS

The Men's Interdormitory Council will hold internal elections Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall.

Offices to be filled are: president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, IDC court chairman, and IDC court clerk.

NEW TV SERIES

"The Subject is Jazz", a new television series, will be broadcast live from New York beginning Wednesday, at 6 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Produced by NBC and the Educational and Radio Center, it will be conducted by Gilbert Seldes, author of "The Seven Lively Arts." This first program will feature Carl Severinson, trumpet; Ton Scott, clarinet; and Jimmy Cleveland, trombone. In addition it has series regulars Billy Taylor, piano; Osie Johnson, drums; Eddie Safranski, bass; and Mundell Lowe, guitar.

Future "Jazz" programs will feature Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Wilbur DeParis, and Jimmy Rushing.

"The Subject is Jazz" is one of three live series beginning this week on Channel 4.

Negro Lecture Series

The "Story Of The Negro" lecture series will be concluded on Wednesday night, with two lectures.

Dr. Roy Carter of the UNC School of Journalism will speak on "The Segregation Issue and the Press' and Alex Rivéra, Durham newsman, will speak on "The Negro in Journalism."

The lectures will begin at 8 o'clock in the Library Assembly Room.

Integration Talk

An evaluation of five years of integration at UNC will be given by a panel of students Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross. It will be discussed at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

Speakers include Sonny Evans, president of the student body; Thal Elliott, pre-medical student; Ponnam Palm of Ceylon, public health officer and co-ed Martha Richardson. Professor Lee Brooks will serve as chairman of the panel.

The public has been invited.

YRC Meet

Members of the young republican club have planned a dinner-business meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock upstairs in the middle room in Lenoir Hall Guest speakers wil include Al Goldsmith and Jack Lawing.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

91.5 Megacycles FM

7:45 Folk Songs of Canada
7:00 Music from the Hollywood Bowl
8:00 Tuesday Evening Hill Hall Concert
9:00 French Way of Life
9:30 Atoms for Power
10:00 Evening News Summary
11:330 Sign Off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off
12:1 Heritage
12:45 News
1:00 The Farm Today
1:30 Potpourri
6:00 Test Tube
6:30 Report
7:00 Spotlight On Youth
7:30 New Testament
8:15 Instruction
9:00 When Man Builds
9:30 Faith Fine Arts
10:00 Literature: American
10:30 Briefing Session
11:00 News
11:05 Tomorrow Four
11:07 Sign off

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Golfers Make Debut Today Against State

The 1958 edition of the Carolina varsity golf team will open its season this afternoon by playing host to Roy Clogston's golfers from State. This afternoon's match at Finley Golf Course was to have been the second outing of the season for the Tar Heels, but it became the first when last Saturday's match against Davidson was cancelled.

Although the final pairings for this afternoon's contest have not been fixed, Coach Chuch Erickson will rely heavily on the returning lettermen from last years squad. Lettermen Tom Langley, Gene Lookabill, Bob Ruffin, and Bill Thornton have lead the qualifiers and are expected to see action today.

The other qualifiers who will be shooting for a starting spot against the Wolfpack include John McKee, Charlie Erdman, Joe Callicott, Charlie Gray, Harry Braxton, Bob Kochenour, Sted Morris, Walt Wilson and Johnny Johnson.

The freshman golf team has been cut to twelve members and is now composed of Ed Justa, Paul Erhardt, Jimmy Rouse, Bob Vontempo, Jim McCall, Dave Goode, Cris Jones, Mike Deutch, Marvin Blount, Guy McGraw, Ramsey Green, and John Brown. The frosh are still practicing and do not swing into action today.

Basilio-Robinson Bout Tonight, Champ Favored To Keep Title

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, (AP) — A current 8-5 choice, Carmon Basilio makes the first defense of his world middleweight title tonight in a rematch with amazing Sugar Ray Robinson, who seeks that crown for the fifth time.

The 15-round match, beginning at 11 p.m., in the Chicago Stadium will be broadcast nationally by CBS and shown on closed circuit television in 140 cities and 38 states.

Likelihood of a new indoor fight gate record dwindled with only $256,000, excluding reservations, in the sponsoring International Club's till at noon Monday. Unless a tremendous box office rush develops before fight time, the record of $422,918 set in the stadium in 1947 by Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano appears safe. Actual attendance tomorrow night may be between 17,000 and 20,000.

Considerable mystery surrounding Robinson's weight wil be lifted at Tuesday noon's official weigh-in in the stadium ring. Rumors had it Sugar Ray was four or five pounds over the 160 limit Saturday and will have to dry out plenty to make the official poundage. He just made 160 when he was dethroned by Basilio in their fierce 15-round battle in New York last Sept. 23.

Basilio, smallest bona fide middleweight champion in history, has no weight problem at all. He'll probably scale 153 or 154 and by fight time may be spotting Sugar Ray as many as 10 pounds. Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis said that Robinson, after a heavy, nourishing post weigh-in meal may be as heavy as 165 entering the ring.

Basilio, at 5-8½, also will spot Robinson more than 4 inches in height and about 3 inches in reach. But Carmen, 30, has a 7-year advantage in the vital age department.

It isn't Robinson's weight, height or reach, the boring-in Basilio needs to fear. It's Sugar Ray's knockout punch which the 37-year-old Robinson seems to unleash when his back is against the wall. Each of three times Robinson has won back the middleweight title, it has been by knockouts — Randy Turpin in 1951; Bobo Olson in 1955; and Gene Fullmer last May.

All signs point toward a replay of the fierce encounter in New York in September in which the two judges voted for Basilio and Referee Al Berl called it for Robinson.

Illinois scoring is on a point system rather than by rounds as in New York. In Illinois, the "five-must" system is used. A round winner gets five points and a round loser any lesser number with a draw being called five-five.

There is no love lost between Basilio and Robinson. Rugar Ray's handlers, at a pre-fight physician examination last week, complained loudly about use of medication on Basilio's cuts in the first fight. They claimed the salve stung Robinson's eyes.



DORM BASKETBALL CHAMPS: Pictured above is the Winston Dormitory basketball team, winners of the dorm cage crown. Team members from left to right are: Frank Berry, Ron Marquette, Wayne Young, Winkie McDavid, Don Redding, and Billy Edison.

Sunburned Baseballers Return, Rabb Pleased With Team's Play

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Back from its trip to sunny Florida, the baseball team yesterday in practice had to return to the inclement Chapel Hill weather which is hampering all varsity sports to a great degree this spring.

The Tar Heels split their four games in the Sunshine State, taking two from Rollins and dropping a pair to Georgia.

Rabb Pleased

Coach Walt Rabb commented yesterday, I was well satisfied with the team's performances in Florida. I got a good chance to look all the boys over down there, and I can see now that our defense will be good. With the exception of that one bad inning (the eight against Georgia when they blew the ballgame wide open in the first game of Friday's doubleheader) that it will come through. We met three left-handers down there. I asked the other coaches to pitch left-handers because we will face a lot of southpaws in the conference."

"Right now we are about a week behind schedule because of the weather. I was impressed with the work of Dave Floyd (Floyd, a reliefer, put out the fire twice to save the game). We will have good catching, and whenever a double-play situation came up, our infield handled it well. The only problem we have now, as before, is the overall inexperience of the squad."

Weather Hampers Practice

The team yesterday was working play situations the best they could against the climatic forces. The wind was whistling all around Emerson, and it felt about 20 below.

When one player failed to run full speed in a steal, Rabb cracked, "You ought to be able to run up here on this hard ground after sliding around in that sand down there (Florida).

Coker Out

Footballer Don Coker, now free aftre the Blue-White game, was working out with the team and is regarded as a top-notch outfield prospect.

Basketball Semi-Finals

By virtue of winning their game last night SAE fraternity and Winston Dorm will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to decide the All-Campus basketball champion.

In the opening game last night the Law School actually defeated the Winstonites 45-37, but they were forced to forfeit the game because of of two ineligible players in the lineup. Former varsity players Cooper Taylor and Jippy Carter were the ringers that cost the barristers a shot at the title, but in the actual game they spearheaded the lawyers Pyrrhic victory.

In the second game SAE came from behind late in the second half to catch their Pika opponents and then won the game going away by a 40-25 score. The SAE's were paced by Sandy Ainslie who had 14 points and Buddy Sasser who contributed 12. Daily Goff was highman for the PiKA's with 6 points.

Howell Hall, the home of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy, was named for the first dean of the present school, Edward Vernon Howell.

LOCKMAN INSURANCE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran Whitley Lockman, who broke in with the Giants as a teenage whiz, now provides the insurance so necessary to a San Francisico club counting heavily on a new crop of rookies.

Orlando Cepeda, the 20-year-old power hitter from Puerto Rico, currently displaces the 31-year-old Lockman at first base and and another newcomer, Willie Kirkland, is expected to take over in the outfield from the campaign's start.

This leaves Whitey, in his 13th year of major league ball, without a regular job. Still he figures in Manager Bill Rigney's planning.

"Lockman can play two or position, run, pinch hit, bunt-all those things so necessary to a good bench man," the skipper declares. "He's a seasoned pro who knows what to do."

Whitey also bats left handed and hitters from that side of the plate aren't numerous on the San Francisco club. The sale of Don Mueller to the Chicago White Sox left just three portside hitters excluding pitchers — Lockman, Kirkland and Dusty Rhodes.

Trackmen Travel To Raleigh To Open Season With State

By DAVE WIBLE

Conference cross-country champions, and second best indoors, the Carolina track team will move into its third yearly phase this afternoon when it opens the outdoor season against State in Raleigh.

Weather wise, it has been a rough change over for the Tar Heels. Rain, mud and cold has limited the workouts, and caused the thinclads to be far behind their planned training schedule.

No Scurlock

The Tar Heels will be without the services of middle-distance sensation Dave Scurlock, who is still recovering from a sprained ankle. The injury is not serious, and should not affect his running later this spring. Still on crutches, Scurlock does not know when he will start running again.

The freshmen from the two schools will also meet. The Tar Babies won't be able to field a full squad since no one has applied for the wide open hurdle and high jump spots.

A favorite trick of head coach Dale Ranson, is to grab a freshman, lay a pencil on the floor, and get his name if he jumps over it. "A thousand freshmen in this school, and none of them wants to get their feet off of the ground," Ranson sighs.

The varsity picture is not so sad. Paced by team captain and miler, Everett Whatley, two-miler, Wayne Bishop, and hurdler, pole vaulter, and broad jumper Ward Sims, the Tar Heels should give the Wolfpack something to worry about.

Tar Heel Entries

Shot Put: Don Kemper, Jeremiah Phaup. Discus: John O'Neal, Jim Smith, Phaup. Pole Vault: Ward Sims. High Jump: Wally Graham, Robert Sherrill, Lee Shaffer. Broad Jump: Ed Brawley, Ward Sims, Ray Stanley. Javlin: Clete Oakley, Jim Cooke, O'Neal.

Mile: Everett Whatley, Cowles Liipfert, Paul Wachendorfer. 440: John Fox. Doug Henderson, John Reaves. 100: Jim Varnum, Dave Atkinson. 120-yd. high hurdles: Lyndon Deborde, Lou Glascock, Charlie Sowers. 880: Neil Chappell, Frank Sirianni, Cowles Liipfert or Everett Whatley.

220: Jim Varnum. 2-mile: Wayne Bishop, Fick Arthur, Alex Coffin, Pickle Hunter. 220-yd. low hurdles: Charlie Sowers, Bill Lyons, Lou Glascock. Mile-relay: Fox Henderson, Chappell, Liipfert, Whatley, Reaves, Wachendorfer, Sirianni.

MURALS TODAY

Soccer:

4:00, 2—Chi Phi vs. Zeta Psi. 3—Winner (Phi Delt vs SAH) vs (Chi Psi vs Mangum). 5:00. 2—DKE vs Everett. 3—Winner (Old East vs Cobb) vs winner (Lewis vs Pi Lamb).

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FRATERNITY WHITE WINNERS: Above is the Pi Kappa Alpha white basketball team, winners of the fraternity white league crown. First row, left to right: Don Horn, Dickie Cashwell, Billy Etheridge and Everett James. Back row: Ken Hall, Herman Godwin, David Grigg, and Daily Goff.

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Are college students going to the devil — or to God?

Not long ago, college students were mostly known for their atheistic, devil-may care attitudes. But today, something is happening on campuses all across the country that's bewildering the older generations! Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, read how cynicism on the campus is being replaced by religion — with amazing facts from many top institutions that will surprise you: Read about the "standing room only" signs hung outside many churches near leading college campuses . . . the great renewed popularity in religious courses in our sophisticated eastern colleges . . . and what many religious leaders say is behind this sudden rebirth of faith!

Be sure to read one of the most timely and significant articles of the day, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," by college chaplain, Jones B. Shannon.

IN ALL: 7 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

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The Saturday Evening POST March 29, 1958

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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain today. Thursday, considerable cloudiness and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOGWASH
That word best describes political propaganda during election time at UNC, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 126 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Mike Todd Buried While Wife Screams & Brothers Squabble

By JAMES BACON

CHICAGO, March 26. (AP)—Mike Todd of flim fame around the world was buried today as his beautiful widow, Elizabeth Taylor, screamed "No, No" and his cab driver brothers started a family argument.

The beautiful brunette movie star let out a piercing scream the first time she saw the casket that held the body of her husband, who was killed with three others Saturday in a New Mexico airplane crash.

As she cried hysterically, Todd's older brother, Carl Goldbogen, created a ruckus that almost stopped the simple Jewish rites before they started.

Goldbogen, 61, a Long Beach, Calif., cab driver, had been estranged from Todd and some other members of the family for years but he flew to Chicago for the services anyway. He had fought earlier with his brother, David.

Then as the funeral party entered the tent that secluded the rites from a crowd of 2,500 curious, Carl screamed:

"Get that Hanley out of here. He wouldn't let me in the house."

He was objecting to the presence of Dick Hanley, Todd's executive secretary. Then David tried to restrain Carl but the cabbie yelled:

"Throw me out. I dare you to throw me out. I will not be here while Hanley is here. I know I am only poor Carl."

Finally, brother Frank took over and appeased him. Carl said: "I'll do it for you, Frank." And the service went on.

Miss Taylor, who has been in semi-hysteria since hearing the news of her husband's death, barely made the walk from the limousine to the grave.

With her bearded brother, Howard, holding one arm and Dr. Rexford Kennemar the other, the actress' feet barely touched the ground at times as she approached the tent-over the Goldbogen family plot.

Twice during the rites in Waldheim Cemetery in suburban Forest Park, she wailed: "No, no."

Then as a final gesture, she flung herself on the bronze coffin and sobbed quietly:

"I love you

"I love you, Mike."

Then, back to the limousine at the end of the service, she let her head fall on the shoulders of her brother, Howard. As the car had difficulty getting through some 300 or more persons who lined the roadway, she said:

"Please, for God's sake get the car moving."

Those who were closest to her feared that the ordeal was too much for the 26-year-old widow, still suffering from a virus attack that reached a 102-degree fever.

Policemen who escorted her up an elevator of the Drake Hotel said she collapsed but was quickly revived by her doctor.

According to the Jewish custom, male survivors of the dead producer spoke words over his casket. His son, Mike Jr., 28, called his father "the greatest human being I've ever known."

(See TODD, Page 3)



PLAYMAKERS—Darwin Solomon, Dan Linney, David Small and Hal Williamson enact a scene from the Playmakers' "Hymn To The Rising Sun," a part of the Southeastern Theatre Conference presentation of one-act plays by Paul Green. The production, entitled "Out of the South," will be seen in Memorial Hall, March 28-29 at 8:30 p.m.

Brooks' Candidacy Still In Question Following Elections Board Decision

Professors Taylor, Radford Honored

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced today the recipients of this year's "Be Be" Tanner Award. They are Prof. George V. Taylor of the History Department and Prof. Albert E. Radford of the Botany Department.

This is the third year the $500 award has been given. The award was established by Kenneth Spencer Tanner and Sara Tanner Crawford to recognize excellence in teaching of undergraduate students, preferably first and second year students.

The formal presentation of the award will be made at the general meeting of the faculty in April.

In selecting candidates for this award the Faculty Committee got in touch with students, graduates of the University and faculty members. Actually the students play an important part in the selections for this award. Members of Phi Beta Kappa, The Grail, Golden Fleece, Scabbard and Blade, Valkyries and Alpha Phi Omega were contacted for nominations.

Former Winners

Former winners of the award are Bernard Boyd, professor of religion, J. R. Caldwell, professor of social science, David Basile, professor of geography, William M. Geer, professor of social science.

Professor Radford became a teacher out of necessity. When he returned to UNC after World War II he was working on his Ph.D. With the increased enrollment at that time it was apparent to the University that they could not keep him here unless he started teaching. He did not want to teach but in order to stay at the University he consented.

Radford got his B.S. degree from Furman University and because of his high scholastic average was allowed to go straight into work on his Ph.D. at Carolina.

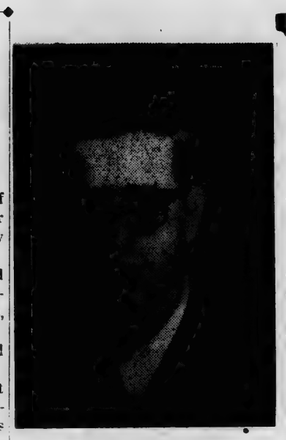
In 1941 his work was interrupted by the call of Uncle Sam. Radford entered the Army as a private and was discharged in 1946 as a Captain in the Army Engineering Corps. While in the Army Radford helped construct the first pontoon bridge across the Rhine in Germany.

On Research Project

Radford is presently connected with the research project "Flora of the Carolinas." He is heading the two state research project, which is studying the plant life on the coast of North and South Carolina.

Professor Taylor came to Carolina from Michigan State when

(See PROFESSORS, Page 3)



JOHN BROOKS
Eligibility Doubtful

'Veep Nominee Said 'Ineligible' To Run

By DOUG EISELE

Indications were yesterday that John Brooks, Student Party nominee for vice president of the student body, will not be eligible to run in spring elections.

The Elections Board ruled Monday that Brooks, a junior from Greenville, is ineligible to participate in spring elections because he does not meet requirements set forth in election laws.

The election laws say a candidate must have an aggregate of 27 hours in the two semesters prior to the semester in which he is nominated for office. Brooks has only 25 hours.

After the Election Boards decision, the vice president nominee appealed to the Student Council but Council chairman Mac Patton said his body "definitely will not hear the case, as it stands now."

A Student Party spokesman told The Daily Tar Heel that no candidate has yet been named to replace Brooks in the race for the vice presidency.

"As far as we know, he's still in the race until someone makes a definite decision as to whether he can run," he said.

Attorney General Sonny Hallford, however, questioned about the Election Boards decision and the refusal of the Student Council to hear the case, was much more definite about Brooks' candidacy.

"John Brooks cannot run," he said. "John Brooks cannot run independently. If John Brooks runs we'll put him in a cell somewhere."

In his appearance before the Election Board, Brooks said his lack of sufficient hours to meet requirements of the law followed doctor's orders that he should not take a full schedule.

Sticks To Laws

The board, however, stuck to a strict interpretation of the law. "Election laws say you must have 27 hours for two semesters immediately preceding the semester in which you are nominated," said chairman Bob Furtado." John Brooks had only 25 hours."

The ruling on Brooks by the Election Board followed closely on the heels of an announcement Saturday from the Dean of Student Affairs office which ruled eight other candidates for spring elections ineligible because they did not meet the requirements of the election laws.

"Not Over Yet"

Just what the outcome of Brooks' attempt to remain a candidate would be was not known yesterday. He indicated, however, that he would press still further for added consideration by the Election Board.

"It's not over yet," he said.

Dot Pressly, Miss Baldwin Honored At Chi Omega Eleusinian Banquet

Miss Alice Mary Baldwin received the ninth annual North Carolina Distinguished Service Award for Women from Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega at the annual Eleusinian Banquet Tuesday night at the Carolina Inn.

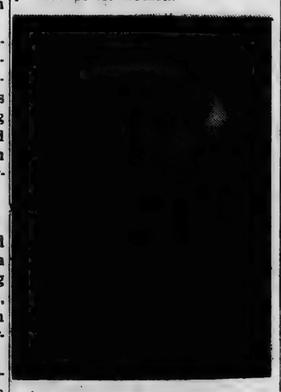
Retired Chancellor Robert Burton House presented the award to Miss Baldwin, "scholar, historian, educator, administrator . . . because she has devoted her lifetime to the enrichment of educational opportunities for women."

Miss Baldwin accepted her award and spoke about her experiences and work in North Carolina.

The Chi Omega Prize in Sociology was awarded to Dorothy Pressly of Raleigh, who by the judgment of a committee of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology best exemplifies high scholarship, leadership and promise of productive citizenship.

Chapter members receiving awards were Katherine K. Coe a senior from Washington, D. C. who was named outstanding active; and Mary Roberts of Anniston, Ala., a junior who won the annual scholarship award.

Miss Baldwin was cited as the first woman to be elected to membership of the faculty of Duke University, as Dean of Women of Trinity College and subsequently Dean of the Woman's College of Duke University, and for her research and publications which have contributed to historical knowledge.



DOT PRESSLY
Wins Sociology Prize

Six Receive Med School Service Awards

Six men have been presented with Distinguished Service Awards by the School of Medicine Friday night.

The awards, given annually, went to Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount; Clarence Stone, Stoneville; Collier Cobb Jr., Chapel Hill Dr. Arthur H. Hondon Jr., Durham; Dr. Eugene P. Pendergrass, Philadephia and Dr. Wesley C. George of Chapel Hill, a member of the faculty. With the exception of Stone, all of the men attended UNC.

The awards, which were presented at the banquet held in connection with Medical Alumni Day, go to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the field of medicine or the School of Medicine.

A citation was awarded each person which told of the outstanding service the recipient had rendered the School of Medicine.

Conference Set Here March 27

The Southeastern Theatre Conference is holding its ninth annual meeting in Chapel Hill March 27-29.

The purpose of the conference is to compare notes on regional theatre, and in this connection Marian Gallaway of the University of Alabama, Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department, and Tom F. Driver of Union Theological Seminary will be featured speakers, with John Chapman, Drama Critic for the New York News and Arnold Colbath Catawba College also on the roster.

Celebrating Paul Green Year in the Southeast, conference productions of eight one-act plays by Green will be presented in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday.

Green will speak to the group at a dinner meeting Friday at 6 p .m. in Lenoir Hall.

An exhibit entitled "Contemporary Theatre in the United States (A Survey in Words and Pictures)" will be on display in the Person Hall Art Gallery in conjunction with a conference tea at 4 p. m. Friday.

The Saturday session will include tryouts for eight summer theatres in The Forest Theatre at 2 p. m.

All session of the Conference are open to the public. Registration fee is $3, and reservations for the Friday evening dinner are $2.

Bill Sugg To Head YMCA For Next Year

Bill Sugg was elected president of the YMCA by acclamation in the Town House meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were Ed Crow, vice president; Thal Elliott, secretary; Randy Shelton, treasurer; Parker Hodges, program chairman (all by acclamation) and Jack Raper membership chairman over Forest Patterson who was nominated from the floor.

The new officers will be planning next year's program during the next month and will be initiated in April or the last of May.

World In Brief

Service Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—The House today passed 366-22 a bill to make military careers more attractive—with a hefty pay raise as the immediate inducement.

The bill's benefits, going to practically all servicemen with more than two years service, were estimated to cost 668 million dollars a year.

House passage was by roll call vote, sending the bill to the Senate. However, the House acted only after listening to some acid

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

'Visit To Outer Space' Is Theme For Beaux Arts Ball Here April 11

"A Visit to Outer Space" is the theme chosen by a committee for the first annual Beaux Arts Ball to be held April 11 in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The theme was chosen as a result of a unanimous vote on two suggestions submitted by Mr. eHnry Meyer, 7 Hillsboro Apt. and Henry Grady, 2 Pettigrew Dorm. The two will split a prize of five dollars credit at the Intimate Bookshop awarded by the University Art League.

The committee, in selecting this theme, found it the most timely and the one with the best possibility for imagination and individuality for costumes and decoration.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained at Graham Memorial Information Office at $1.40 for couple or stag.

Orientation Blanks

Applications for Women's Orientation Counselors are due from Alderman dorm by noon Thursday and from other dorms and sororities by noon Friday.

Prospective counselors can pick up application blanks fill them in and sign up for interviews in the Graham Memorial office.

Got Talent? Here's Chance To Be A Star

By MARY MOORE MASON

There's music in the air around Chapel Hill these days, and it comes from Chapel Hill students, students who are sending records out to be played across the nation.

Many of us have heard of George Hamilton IV of "Rose and the Baby Ruth" fame, of Andy Griffith who made "What It Was Was Football" here, of Hoke Simpson and "Gigi" and of Pee-Wee Batten who sang "My Big Brother's Friends."

All these talented students got their start through Colonial Records, a small recording company, headed by Orville Campbell, which has its studios located in Swain Hall.

However, just within the last few weeks, a completely different type of recording venture has been started, a company owned and operated by students who are looking for student talent on the campus to record.

Looking For Students

Bill Tunstall, one of the owners of the enterprise, said just the other day, "To my knowledge nothing like this has been done on the campus before. We are looking for students who can sing and play instruments, and we already have some people writing tunes and words for us."

When asked what the name of the company was going to be, Tunstall said that it was to be Tobe Records. He picked the name "Tobe" when he was looking through Life magazine one day and saw somebody with that name. He like the name, so he and his "silent" partner decided to name their company that.

Tunstall himself is a veteran who went to Campbell College at one time and who has also had quite a lot of radio experience. He has worked at radio stations in production and announcing in Texas, Oxford, Southern Pines and Durham. Here at UNC he is a Radio-TV-Motion Pictures major.

The first record that his company has made is one of a group led by Nick Kearns well-known campus entertainer and combo leader. One side of the record has a catchy rock and roll song "Down in Mexico," on it; and the other side holds a ballad with a slight swing, "What Did Somebody Say?"

The record has been played in the local stations but also on Jimmy Capp's programs, "My Best to You." It is now being considered for RCA.

The group of boys who made the record and who are eagerly awaiting its outcome are Ed Crow, the sophomore drummer; Dick Stoker, sophomore sax player; Donald Trapp, arranger; Ralph Harrington, Gerald Purgason, and Jim Shumate, singers; Doyle Craven, bass; Wally Kurfiit and of course, Nick Kearns.

Who knows, maybe we have another George Hamilton IV right here on the campus. Whoever he is, he might do well to go down to Swain Hall and be "discovered" by Bill Tunstall and his recording company.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Pan Hellenic Council, 3:30-6 p. m., Grail Room; Kappa 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Honor System Committee, 7-10 p. m., Council Room; Polls Committee, 4-5:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; I. D.C. Court, 7-11 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Lessons, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—President Eisenhower today sent Congress a proposal for a 50 per cent increase in the number of weeks unemployed workers may draw jobless benefits.

The White House estimated that the program, a federal augmentation of existing state benefit programs, would cost 500 to 600 million dollars.

Wanted: Boys, Boys, Boys & More Boys

By MARY MOORE MASON

Boys, boys, boys. That's what the UNC trip to Europe this summer needs. They now have twenty attractive young women going, and six young men. Odd as it might seem, this call of distress came not only from the young ladies involved but from the gentlemen who are slightly afraid of the ratio.

The tour now has room for about three more boys, and those who are interested have been asked to apply at the Y office.

The following boys are already going: Dick Stoker, Ward Sims, and Norm White from UNC; Tom Hunter, Davidson; Waring Boys, NC State; and Ed Willingham, UNC graduate.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Carol Suther, Nancy Grubb, Nancy Hamilton, Caroline Richards, Rosland Earle, Mrs. James Pully, and John Thompson, Townsend Hall, Frank Riggs, Nelson Lavern, David Parrish, Frank Abernathy, John Smallwood, Don Patrick, Ray Collins, Abe Walston, Harry Stessel, Dick Clark, Mick Bell, Bill Miller, Charles Phillips, Dean Culbreth, Ed Lively, John Williams and Joel Fleishman.

Political Propaganda: Nothing But Hogwash

Election time in Chapel Hill is more confusing than the panic scenes in Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell To Arms."

Suddenly, candidates become publicity crazy and their anxiety is further augmented by the so-called question-answer forums which various groups on the campus must conduct during the campaign.

The *Daily Tar Heel*, more than any other group or institution on the UNC campus, feels the full brunt of this helter-skelter activity which characteristically describes elections in Chapel Hill.

For instance, of a total 229 news inches on pages one and three in the Tar Heel on Tuesday, approximately 112 inches were devoted exclusively to material involving the upcoming elections—about 50 per cent of our total news space.

The figure would be much higher if we discounted pictures used on both pages and the space occupied for 'heads' which precede all stories. Surely, the amount occupied by campaign and election material then would be well over 60 per cent, maybe as high as 70 per cent.

We point this out not because the Tar Heel plans to refuse campaign propaganda between now and April 1, but to show that, by and large, our aspiring candidates are now hastening to exert in a week's time a hoped-for respect for themselves which a year has been unable to produce.

That is the tragedy in elections at the University of North Carolina—the fact that student candidates seemingly rely on a period of one or two weeks in which to present themselves favorably to a student body which should have been forming opinions throughout the year.

It would, indeed, be better if, when election time rolled around, our political aspirants could rest on their records of a year's service to the student body—a period in which respect for the politicians could be moulding—instead of relying almost solely on the campaign propaganda which they have printed in the Tar Heel.

We have not witnessed such extensive, free political advertisement—and that's all it is—in any of the numerous other college newspapers which find their way into our offices. Nor do we see this mad influx of campaign material into other papers in our state and nation.

But when election time rolls around at UNC, if this campaign propaganda can be used as any yardstick, it appears almost as if scores of unknowns thrust themselves onto the political scene with hopes that *The Daily Tar Heel* will lead the blind to the ballot boxes—and, particularly, that the blind, once there, will know which way to vote.

We do not resent this purpose which we are supposed to be serving. But we do resent the implications of it—that without *The Daily Tar Heel* no candidate in a political campaign would have a prayer against his more publicity-crazed opponent.

If our political aspirants cannot win without *The Daily Tar Heel*, they do not deserve to win. If they have not gotten across to the student body in a year's time what they attempt to cram into a period of 14 days, they're not worth a majority vote.

In a word, if it takes endless shouting in a campus newspaper in place of proven leadership and long-standing respect to win a political election, there's hardly a candidate at UNC deserving of the office which he seeks.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Lay The Soul Bare

Each passing day and week a distressing note rings louder around the nation. This note comes not from any single internal disturbance, it has arisen from the nation as a whole and reflects back to the nation as a whole.

What is the note? A fact readily agreed on in any rational circle is that the two armed camps in the world are running a race for supremacy. Herein is the disturbing factor, the race is not being run on different paths, it is being run on the same one. The evil is not in the running, it is in the way of running.

Communism infiltrates free countries. Russia sends up a satellite; democratic revolution ends a dictatorship, and the United States sends up a satellite. And so the race goes.

Communism and Russia use propaganda, they spread stories about the evils of capitalists and capitalism. They guard their secrets carefully, make plans for new weapons, new tactics, and new revolutions.

Democracy and America use propaganda, spread stories about the evils of communists and communism. The Pentagon selects its press releases with care, holds back information about new weapons and tactics, while the state department keeps our foreign policy enclosed in the midst of a dark cloud.

Kruschev drinks, smiles, kisses babies, and shakes hands. Eisenhower plays golf, smiles, and shakes hands.

The people in Russia are ignorant of their government and its plans: they are told what to do and they follow blindly, under threat of physical ostracism.

The people in the United States are ignorant of their government and its plans. They are not told what to do, yet they follow blindly, under threat of social ostracism, which follows from complacency and conformity.

The government does not cry out, and the people do not cry out: they only follow, and follow along the same path as their enemies.

Can it be that the blind are leading the blind? Is not democracy fighting fire with fire, and becoming enveloped in it? With complacency, conformity and ignorance ruling the people, and bureaucracy ruling the government, is not America absorbing that which it believes it fights? The only answer is "yes."

The question now arises—if fire cannot be fought with fire, how must it be done? The answer lies in the opposite. Cold destroys heat, and democracy can destroy communism. But wait. America is a democracy. But no. It is no longer a democracy. What then is a democracy?

Communism relies on, or is founded on strictness, or adherence to the set order. Democracy must then rely, or must be founded on, looseness, on freedom. What looseness and what freedom? No propaganda, complete revelation of plans and actions, and above all, new ideas. This is democracy and this is the way to fight communism. New and plentiful ideas and new and plentiful actions from the ideas is the answer. And these must be laid open, exposed. Unbounded democracy can beat bounded communism. In short, the nation must lay bare its soul.

If ideas and complete revelation of these ideas are the answer, the path on the other side of the fence, from where will these ideas come. The answer to this is education. What kind of education? Not the narrow and limited education of the Communist kind, of science, and science, and science. But education with science, and philosophy, and art, and religion, and history, and languages. The soul of the nation is in its education, and, when that is laid bare, then the soul is laid bare.—*The Cavalier Daily*.

The Daily Tar Heel

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WISE & OTHERWISE

Election Time For Russians: Nobody Loses

By WHIT WHITFIELD

On the inside pages it passed unnoticed, but it was there nevertheless. We're speaking of the Soviet election returns of last week.

The local political factions might do well to investigate some of their methods, for it seems that they have devised a method whereby the candidates do not have to campaign. There is no wasted effort and no defeated candidates are frustrated.

Communist leaders nominated 1,378 candidates for 1,378 seats, and 1,378 pieces of red machinery were "elected." This must be an indication of the excellent administration the Kremlin is offering this year. What else?

No one can say that Soviet Russia is not democratic, for 133 million voters or 99.97 percent of those eligible cast their ballots after due consideration. The fact that .03 percent did not vote at all would seem to some western observers an indication of civil strife and unrest in the Soviet Union. Nyet! says the Kremlin. The same opinion was voiced by Sergei Striganov of the Soviet Embassy who was visiting in Chapel Hill at the time. His comment was, "the Party is doing well." He felt it unwise to comment further.

(Note: Soviet ingenuity is incredible. Another time-saver for the electorate: Printed ballots which merely have to be folded and placed in the ballot box. (saves money on marking pencils too.)

* * *

While we're on the subject of Russian ingenuity it might be interesting to note that the Satellite race is tied at two apiece now. The question which naturally arises is what are the Russians up to now?

Although we can claim no authority in the matter, we submit that the Ruosians are not sleeping, and that they have something up their sleeves to stun the world. Since the alleged experts in such matters variously disagree as to what it is, we would hasten to conjecture that maybe they'll use a real satellite next time. The question is, who goes first—Poland or China? Or maybe they'll send Egypt to the Moon.

* * *

Some one brought to our attention that one of our columns was reprinted in the Greensboro Daily News last Thursday. We were pleased but quizzical, so we called Mr. H. W. Kendall of the News to inquire the reason. He informed us that circulation was off somewhat, so that it didn't make any difference. We thanked him and hung up. We'll still not quite sure what he meant.

"If You Get It, Remember I Mentioned It"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters On Lenoir, Middle East

To The Editor:

In view of Mr. Hamad's "unselfish, truthful, and realistic" viewpoint, which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on March 21, I would like to present several facts. Mr. Hamad speaks about the negligence of the West toward Jordan. In his article he neglected to say that his artificially created country of Jordan, which until after World War II had not even existed, was brought into being by Britain, one of the Western countries against whom the Arab world is presently at odds, as a gift to the late King Abdullah. I might also add that Jordan was maintained by the British at a rate of $33 million per annum until the autumn of 1956. General John Baggot Glubb, an Englishman, founded and directed the Arab Legion, which was supposed to have been the best army in the Middle East. The gratitude that General Glubb received for this was to be dismissed by the Jordanians after many years of service in that country.

If Mr. Hamad will recall the events of the autumn of 1956, he will remember that it was largely through the efforts of the United States, who broke with her long-standing allies, that Nasser's neck was saved during the time that Egypt was under attack. Also, as I am sure Mr. Hamad will recall, the United States, by sending her Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean, played a large part in preserving the independence of Jordan last spring. Since then the United States has been more than generous with aid and weapons to the Jordanians.

Concerning the poverty which Mr. Hamad speaks of in Jordan, one would think that a king of a certain Arab country who receives unlimited wealth and still permits slavery in his country would help his brethren instead of spending his money to maintain huge harems and to give away Cadillacs for gifts. Also until 1956 King Hussein of Jordan ran all over his country in sports cars and planes, letting the British run his country instead of giving his money to his poverty-stricken subjects.

Perhaps Mr. Hamad should reconsider his viewpoint before criticizing the country whose hospitality he is enjoying.

ROBERT M. SCOTT

Tax On Script

To The Editor:

I had occasion to spend some time in Chapel Hill this past Saturday and noticed two letters to the editor which concerned themselves with an income tax question. I believe it involved students working at Lenoir Hall whose letters to you seemed to imply that no income tax liability were incurred if meal tickets, rather than cash, were used to remunerate services rendered.

Perhaps there is a ruling to that effect by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with which I am not familiar and which would dispose of this question.

Normally speaking, however, there is little difference as to tax liability between cash and script payments. Both of them are fully taxable to the employee. I feel fairly safe in stating that even if meals were furnished to employees at Lenoir Hall for services rendered without any script being issued, the value of such meals would have to be reported as taxable income.

One provision of the Code deals with meals furnished for the employer's convenience. Perhaps a showing under this provision could lead to exempt status. However the facts contained in these letters would lead me to believe otherwise.

May I suggest that the students concerned request a clarification of this question through the office of Mr. James Williams at the University. His decision should be given considerable weight by all involved.

I enjoy reading your fine paper from time to time.

PETER H. GERNS
Charlotte, N. C.

PEANUTS



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



THE SMITHFIELD HERALD

Realism, Truth Needed: They Finally Said It

U. S. business has been aware of the economic slump for months, but public use of the words "slump" or "recession" has been taboo until now. Business writers have been hesitant about calling the slump what it is, as a bather unaccustomed to the surf is hesitant about getting into a cold ocean.

Here's the way the gradualists among business writers let us in on the bad (or should we say "unwelcome"?) news:

September 15—"The mood among businessmen who look to next year is one of caution. Now nobody is alarmed. Some of the economic signs are just uncertain."

October 15—"Business is in a leveling-off period. We are not having a recession, as some say."

November 1—"Eisenhower's economic advisers are not convinced of a downward business trend. They only note some weaknesses as well as strong factors in the economy. This is an adjustment, not a recession."

November 15—"Business is slightly off. No bust. No recession. It's just that there is nothing in the offing to lift the level of business."

December 1—"Business leaders agree that we are in for some decline in business. Whether the decline will last six months or 12 months is not certain. But this is still not a recession."

January 1—"The business decline will likely continue for at least six months. It's to be worse than any decline since before World War II. But no depression. Hardly a recession."

January 25—"The slump is the real McCoy. It's not a bad recession. But the boom is over. And the news will get worse before it gets better. Prepare for the shock."

The business writers, at long last, reluctantly, have given us the ugly facts of economic life, and their version of the facts runs a bit contrary to the somewhat rosy estimate of the economic situation promulgated the other day by President Eisenhower.

Well, what the country ought to have is the truth. Neither false pessimism nor false optimism will serve us. Realism should be a strong ally in warding off any threat of real depression.

UCLA DAILY BRUIN

Insurance For The Day After Tomorrow

The day was tomorrow when an atomic bomb fell on my house. I heard the noise and came running home from the supermarket two blocks away, where I was buying some milk.

Only my house was destroyed—nothing else—just a big crater remained. Well, I got kind of excited about the whole thing, ran around screaming and such, but there was nothing to get upset about. Nobody was in the house when the thing dropped on it. So I relaxed. Didn't even think of all my possessions lost, or why the bomb didn't destroy the city.

A huge jet bomber flew around overhead, cruising and circling, waggling its wings once in awhile. That inanimate object looked nervous, and well it might, because one of the neighbors said that it had dropped the bomb, which was disarmed so that only the TNT went off.

"Only the TNT!", I said. "Well, I guess that puts a different light on things!" I suppose I was a little angry at the Air Force.

Things happened fast after that. I stayed at my aunt's place that night and took a few phone calls. One call came all the way from Washington and I spoke to the President. He said he was sorry it happened. I thanked him. He was very kind about the whole thing and offered to pay the damages. I graciously said no, you don't have to pay, I'll charge the government.

Well, I got a few thousand letters and telegrams, too, and my name was in all the papers. People I had forgotten about wrote that they were glad I was safe. Some wrote that they were sorry I was safe. I forgot about THOSE people again.

With all the attention I was getting (some guy in Texas offered to replace everything I had lost), I didn't have much time to really think deeply about what had happened to me, or why it had happened. No, as a matter of fact, I once thought that the Lord sent me to the supermarket that day. But that was all.

Then I got to thinking about it, about whether those planes should be flying around up there like that. And in spite of all the trouble the accident caused me, I figured that maybe this A-bomb-carrying is a good thing, after all. Because maybe someday a bomb will drop and destroy not a house, but a whole city—and it won't be dropped by OUR Air Force.

I want to be sure they don't get away with it. And as long as only the TNT went off, and this accident business doesn't hurt anyone or happen very often, I figure that insurance up there is worth all the trouble.—*UCLA Daily Bruin*

Carter Gives Viewpoints On Finances Feels Students Should Control Funds

Bob Carter, independent candidate for president of the student body, took a stand on student finances in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday:

"One of the reasons student government at Carolina is as strong as it is, is the control that students have over student funds. Students determine how our funds are spent, we hire and fire the employes who audit the money, and we determine what our financial policy will be in the future.

"This work of controlling student money is done through the treasurer of the student body and the Student Audit Board which is appointed by the president of the student body.

"Students must always remain aware of their responsibility in controlling this money because if we ever fail to adequately do so we might lose this cherished privilege.

"Our student government budget amounts to over $120,000 a year and we are among only four or five other universities whose student budget is as large. A student body president at Carolina needs to have a good background in student finances and really understand the job of presidency in relationship to this area of student government.

"I feel that my work as treasurer of the student body, treasurer of the IDC, as a member of the finance committee of the Student Legislature, and as an ex-officio member Student Audit Board has given me the experience in finances that would enable me to lead student government in this realm during the coming year."



MY CLOSEST SHAVE *by Bill Bridgeman* Douglas Test Pilot



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet . . . I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000 . . . when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. *Finally* I got the radio going on an emergency battery . . . and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"



69¢

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LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING RESULTS:

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22	20th year guaranteed	39
$2,822.40	Cash Value	$4,143.80
1,129.50	20 Yr. Dividends*	1,953.20
$3,951.90	— Total —	$6.097.00
$3,554.00	20 Annual Deposits	$6,044.00
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It's Wise To Buy Young!

Matt THOMPSON -:- Arthur DeBERRY, JR.

405 W. Franklin Street

Tel: 93691

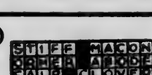
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

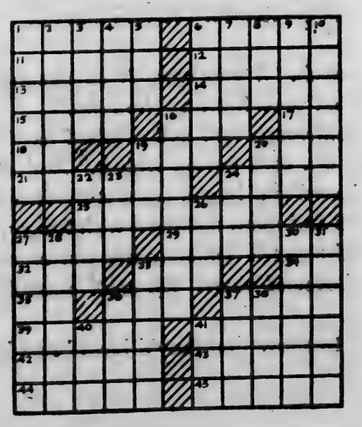
1. Money of account (Anglo-Ind.)
6. Closes
11. Biblical name
12. Doctrine
13. A U. S. president
14. Harangue
15. Vex
16. A remnant
17. Greeting (colloq.)
18. Masurium (sym.)
19. Miss Lowell, poet
20. Male adults
21. Arm covering
24. Affected manners
25. Emerald
27. Small explosions
29. Units of English weight
32. Cold
33. Dry, as wine
34. Type measure
35. Near to
36. Distress signal
37. A son of Jacob (Bib.)
39. Of vessels of war
41. Austrian coin
42. Sheeplike
43. Shun
44. Explores
45. Miss Maxwell (poss.)

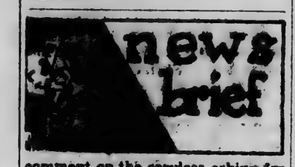
DOWN

1. Bracelet ornaments
2. Arranged like rays
3. Spoken
4. Capital of Italy
5. Man's nickname (poss.)
6. Inflexible
7. Flock
8. Girl's name
9. A range rope
10. Beer mugs
16. Comes out into view
19. Miss Gardner
20. Southern France
22. Descry
23. Town (Pruss.)
24. Moslem title
26. Portion of a curved line
27. Musical instruments
28. Group of eight
30. Site of Carson City
31. Strikes
33. Bottoms of feet
36. Submerged
37. Soothe
38. Shields
40. Contend for
41. River in Scotland



Yesterday's Answer





comment on the services asking for incentives to keep men in uniform while they were ordering reservists out. There also was criticism of the idea that "dollars in themselves" would induce young men to make their careers in uniform.

Churchill Leaves Bed

ROQUEBRUNE, France, March 25. (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill left his sick bed today for the first time in four days and turned his thoughts to an early return to England.

The 83-year-old former prime minister was taken ill with pneumonia and pleurisy five weeks ago.

Professors

(Continued From Page 1)

Professor Garrett, former professor of French Revolution courses, retired. Taylor is presently teaching social science and French Revolution courses here at Carolina.

Professor Taylor graduated from Rutgers with a B.S. in history. He got his Ph.D. in European history from the University of Wisconsin.

Publishers of History of Civilization, a history text book, asked Taylor to revise this text. His revised edition will come out near the end of 1959. He has done this revision in connection with 33 other contributors.

Revolution Research

During the past ten years Taylor has been doing research on the French Revolution. He is working on a book in connection with this research. It will be a discussion of social and economic problems of the French Revolution.

Professor Taylor said these things drew his interest to this subject. It was an engaging intellectual problem. There is an abundance of information in this country on that subject, and it was a very dramatic event in history.

Welcome Decoys

When it gets along toward the end of the month, and folks are broke, when you could turn the first six guys you see upside down and shake them without getting change for a quarter, then we thank whatever gods there be for our perennial browsers.

For one thing, as the heading on this advertisment suggests, they act as decoys. Who knows when some lucky guy with a buck or so left may pass by and be moved to join the contented group?

For another, they are a comfort to us. A customer in a lonely vacant shop can move on, but the crew has to remain among the echoes and brood. It's nice to know that what we have to sell still has appeal, even though the customers are too broke to buy!

But most of all we take your visit as a compliment. There are so few places in this sputnick-circled world where intelligent men and women can gather without feeling pushed around and grafted on!

When you come calling at the month's end, we hope it means that our venerable joint is such an oasis.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.

FOR FACULTY

Furtado Calls For System Of Leaves, Pay Raises

Low salaries and the lack of paid leaves of absence were blamed for the University's loss of "many of its most outstanding professors" by Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for president of the student body Tuesday.

"Two years ago the faculty received a 5-10 per cent pay increase," aded Furtado. "This was not enough but it was a step in the right direction. In February of 1959, the State Legislature convenes again, and it is almost certain that another pay boost will be proposed.

"The role which students can play in bringing about this much needed legislation must not be underestimated. Next year the students must once more give their complete support, to a faculty pay raise, through individual letters, personal contacts, and student resolutions and petitions, just as they did in 1957.

Paid Leaves

"Dean Godfrey, the dean of the faculty, is presently working diligently to initiate a system of paid faculty leaves.

"Presently, there are only seven or eight leaves granted each year which offer little opportunity for individual study. This is very discouraging to many of the younger and more promising members of the faculty. We tend to forget that professors need to do more than stand in front of a class for for several hours a day.

"They need opportunities to add to their own knowledge and to contribute to the general fund of learning through study and writing. By increasing their own knowledge they have more to offer the students, and as they gain recognition from their colleagues, the University also gains recognition.

"The president of the student body must lead the students in a coordinated student-faculty-administration effort to obtain faculty pay increases and a system of paid leaves of absence."

Don Furtado Names Staff

Don Furtado, Student Party candidates for president of the student body, has named Frank Farrell as overall coordinator of his campaign.

Sonny Hallford, Furtado announced yesterday, will manage the campaign in men's dormitories. Libby McCord, he said, will head the campaign in women's area while Bill Redding will manage campaign activities in the fraternity area.

In commenting on his appointments, Furtado said, "These four students have displayed their capabilities in many fields in the past. I am very proud to have them workign actively for me as my campaign managers, and I am sure that once more they will illustrate the initiative and conscientious work for which they have often been recognized."

Farrell, a junior from Lillington, is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med fraternity. In the past Farell has served as chairman of the Publications Board. He now holds a Reynolds Medical Scholarship and is active in the Student Legislature.

Libby McCord, a senior from Spartanburg, S. C., is co-chairman of the Campus Chest. She is a member of the Women's Residence Council and the Orientation Committee.

Redding, past president of the IFC, has served on the Men's Honor Council and as speaker pro-tem of the Student Legislature. He is a present a member of the Order of The Grail.

Goldsmith Defends UNC Fraternities; Wants New Visiting Agreement Here

In the wake of what he described as "a great cry for reform" of the fraternities, Ajl Goldsmith, University Party candidates for president of the student body, spoke out Tuesday in defense of the Greek letter societies.

"I believe fraternities are an important part of our campus. They provide great services in offering rooms and meals to many students, and they do much good for the betterment of the campus and community. I think fraternities are here to stay and justifiably so, because they are a vital part of our college community," said Goldsmith.

"I think that fraternities need a good bit of soul-searching, but I believe the Inter-Fraternity Council with its present strong leadership will be able to effect such changes as are necessary to return the fraternities to their former position of prominence. I would like to see student government and especially the president of the student body work with the IFC on this matter.

"I think student Government should cooperate fully with fraternities and never try to dictate to them; and to promote this I propose to make the IFC President a Cabinet member. Student government should take a domineering role only if fraternities themselves become incapable of solving their problems.

"I am opposed and shall always be opposed to any outside group try to force fraternities to institute delayed rush or abolish discriminatory clauses. We must recognize that fraternities are essentially private organizations and what they decide to do about who to take as members and when to take them in, is up to them or their representative body or bodies.

"I would like to see accepted and will work to have accepted the new fraternity visiting agreement. I believe this new agreement which is the product of much work by the IDC is much better than the old one and is basically a sound and realistic document."

The academic degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy is the only undergraduate degree offered by the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy.

Illinois College of Optometry announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance 2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to: REGISTRAR Illinois College of Optometry, 3245 Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois.

The New York Life Agent On Your Campus Is A Good Man To Know

George L. Coxhead

U.N.C. '42

Campus Representative

Phone 9-2052



NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Mike Todd Buried

(Continued from Page 1)

As the cemetery rites took place, a show business memorial service was held in Hollywood where George Jessel eulogized:

"This dark, wiry thing that calls himself Mike Todd is a combination of many qualities. He has the talented pleadings of the pushcart peddler and the audacity of a Roman emperor but . . . a man of great strength."

Jessel's eulogy was taken from the speech that he was to have delivered Sunday night at a New York Friars' Club dinner honoring Todd as the "showman of the year."

Todd was en route to that dinner when his private plane crashed in the New Mexico mountains early Saturday.

Miss Taylor would have been along but for a virus attack.

Todd's family went to elaborate precautions to prevent any of the hoopla that was associated with the showman's life, even moving up the ceremony at Waldheim Cemetery by more than an hour.

But there were some Todd-like touches as cars double parked on nearby Roosevelt Road and created a minor traffic jam.

A band of 12 gypsies showed up before the funeral, complete with violins and tambourines, and offered to play music for the rites.

Only the family and intimate friends of the Todds were permitted inside the tented Goldbogen plot. Mourners included singer Eddie Fisher and MGM designer Helen Rose.

Out of respect to Todd's memory all theaters showing his 1957 Academy Award winning movie, "Around the World In Eighty Days," were closed today.

Candidates Must Pay!

Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, has announced that all unexcused candidates who failed to attend the compulsory meeting Monday night may be reinstated by the payment of a one dollar fine by 8 o'clock.

All unexcused candidates who fail to pay this fine by the deadline tonight will be disqualified from the the election.

Candidates may pick up expense account forms in the Student Government Office at Graham Memorial. These forms, along with a sample of all campaign literature, are to be turned in at the Student Government Office not later than 6 p. m. Monday, March 31.

Covering The University Campus

EUROPEAN TOUR

The students going on the UNC trip to Europe will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Library Assembly Room.

At this time Dr. J. C. Lyons will speak to the students about Venice and Rome, and slides taken by John Harris, a student who visited Europe several summers ago, will be shown.

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

All students interested in visiting Dix Hill with the YMCA committee may contact Patsy Miller at 8-0083. The group will leave for Raleigh from the parking lot beside Manes Hall today at 2 p. m.

IDC ELECTIONS

The Men's Inter-dormitory Council will hold elections tonight at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall.

Offices to be filled are: president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, IDC court clerk and court chairman.

NEW TV SERIES

"The Subject is Jazz," a new television series, will be broadcast live from New York beginning today at 6 p.m. on WUNC-TV, channel 4.

NEGRO LECTURE SERIES

The "Story of the Negro" lecture series will be concluded tonight with two lectures.

Dr. Roy Carter of the School of Journalism will speak on the "Segregation Issue and the Press" and Alex Rivera, Durham newsman will speak on "The Negro in Journalism."

The lectures will begin at 8 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

INTEGRATION TALK

An evaluation of five years of integration at UNC will be given by a panel of students Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross. I will be discussed at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

Speakers include Sonny Evans, president of the student body, Tod Elliott, pre-medical student; Pounam Palm of Ceylon, public health officer and coed Martha Richardson. Professor Lee Brooks will serve as chairman of the panel.

The public has been invited.

YRC MEET

Members of the Young Republican Club have planned a dinner-business meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock upstairs in the middle room in Lenior Hall. Guest speakers will include Al Goldsmith and Jack Lawing.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 Megacycles FM

P.M.
7:00 Window on the Waltz
7:30 Vistas of Israel
8:00 Ideas and the Theatre
8:30 Promenade
9:00 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:30 Music from Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Quest for adventure

P.M.
12:00 Travelogue
12:15 Action at Law
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00 Issues in Education
5:00 Careers For You
5:30 Travelogue
5:45 Uncle Wonder's Workshop
6:00 The Subject is Jazz
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Front page in Foreign Affairs
8:00 Sunday School Lesson
8:30 Atoms for You
9:00 Geography for Decision
9:30 Living Books.
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign Off



CLASSIFIEDS

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT COLLEGE MEN

Earn $100 and up per week and qualify for a $500 cash scholarship. This is your invitation to attend an interview at 105 Gardner, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26.

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You'll Enjoy

The Secret Circle

A Wonderful Magic Story For The Six-To-Ten Group See It At

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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The all-NEW, amazing "CAMPUS" Facial-Treatment Kit offers IMMEDIATE relief from the embarrassment and discomfort of unsightly acne, pimples, blemishes and other skin disorders! What's more, we'll PROVE that the "CAMPUS" Kit will clear up that "problem" skin! . . . or show DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT within 30 days . . . or YOUR MONEY BACK! Fair enough?

The "CAMPUS" Kit consists of 6 different effectively-medicated component parts: Face Soap, Blemish Cream, Facial-Pack, "Coverall" Blemish-Stick, Face Lotion and Vitamin A, 25,000 USP Units. The most complete and thoroughly effective complexion-care preparation ever created!

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AGAINST WILLIAMS

Net Men Open Season Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Nothing but optimism surrounds the Carolina tennis team which opens its season today against Williams College. There are some excellent prospects on the varsity, and coach Ham Strayhorn feels that the team is a cinch ot improve the 8-9 mark that was established a year ago, his year's squad will be shooting to regain the national ranking and the ACC championship captured in 1956 when the Tar Heel netters posted a 18-1-1 record.

Strayhorn Impressed

Coach Strayhorn is guiding the team until regular varsity coach Vladimar Cernik returns to Chapel Hill on April 1. Although practice sessions have been hampered by the rain, Strayhorn is high in his praise of the team's chances this year. He has been particularly impressed with the play of veterans Bob Bortner and Steve Bank.

In match play Bortner and Bank will be backed up by Ben Keys, a ranking player in the South, Marshall Happer, Walter Lockett, Bobby Mallins, and David Myers.

For Williams, the Carolina tennis matches are an annual event. he Ephmen from Williamsberg, Mass. will take on the Tar Heels again tomorrow in addition to today's match. In the two matches held last year each school won once; each time the score was 5-4. The Tar Heels will have revenge on their minds today; prior to last year it had been a long time since Carolina lost to William in tennis.

Powerful Frosh

In addition to an improved varsity, Strayhorn is expecting great things from the freshmen. The coach states his opinion this way, "the best freshman club since Bortner and Ban were freshmen." The chief reasons for this optimism are Spencer Gray, Bruce Sylvia, Buzzy Coward, Dee Heather, and Tommy Ricks.

A POEM (?)

Rain, rain, go away, little Johnny wants to play.

Little Johnny needs some sun, to play some tennis and have some fun.

His golf strokes hurt, his baseball stinks, running the hundred he only sinks.

Little Johnny is plenty tall, but very sick of basketketball.

Officials End Rough Season Of Volleyball

Eight men, about one-fifth of the members of the Volley Ball League organized by Pete Mullis, associate professor of physical education at the University, suffered injuries while playing the active game before the end of the volley ball season last Wednesday.

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, had sore muscles but managed to walk without showing pain. People just thought that he was a bit more reserved than usual.

Roy Holsten sprained his ankle and was bedridden a while. His boss, Charles Shaffer, UNC director of public relations, damaged a knee in a scuffle for the ball.

Jim Wadsworth, director of housing for the University, is said to have broken his leg. Actually a bone was only chipped.

Basketball Finals

The SAE blue and Winston dorm basketball squads will clash this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Woollen Gym to decide the intramural All-Campus Champion.

Winner of the fraternity blue league, the SAE's defeated the PiKA whites in the Tuesday night semifinals to win the fraternity title and advance to the finals.

Dormitory league champion, Winston was defeated in the semifinals by the Grad champs, Law School. It was discovered however, that Law School had ineligible players disqualifying the team. Winston was given the nod to go into the finals.

Track Meet

The varsity and freshman track meets with State in Raleigh were rained out yesterday, and will be run today weather permitting.

Match Postponed

The Varsity golf match with State yesterday was postponed because of rain.

ROBINSON WINS

Sugar Ray Robinson decisioned Carmen Basilio to regain the middleweight crown for the fifth time in last night's fifteen round championship bout in Chicago.



VARSITY NETTER: Varsity tennis star Steve Bank will start in the Carolina lineup this afternoon when the Tar Heel team entertains the Ephmen from Williams College. The match will start at 3:30 on the varsity courts.

Coaches Shun 24 Second Rule

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial 24-second rule got a chilly brushoff from the basketball rules committee, and a group of college coaches said Tuesday they weren't a bit surprised.

"The rules is good for the pros but no good for the colleges," said Harry Litwack, whose Temple team was a semifinalist in the national tournament last week-end in Louisville.

Alvin Doggie Julian of Dartmouth and Frank Bucky O'Connor of Iowa said "amen."

Litwack and O'Connor are rival coaches in the annual East-West all-star collegiate basketball game next Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

They and other coaches, who sounded off vociferously against the 24-second rule, were luncheon guests of the New York Herald Tribune, which sponsors the game for the fresh air fund.

The 24-second rule, used by the professionals, stipulates that a team must take a shot at the basket within 24 seconds after it gets it hand on the ball. Otherwise, a whistle toots and the ball is given to the other side.

The National Basketball Committee, which makes rules for colleges, high schools, YMCA and amateur teams in the United States and Canada, didn't even consider the regulation at its meeting in Louisville Monday. A year ago there was a strong campaign to make the rule a part of the college game on the grounds it would prevent late game stalling, cut down deliberate fouls and speed up the game.

"It's understandable that the pros want it," Litwack said. "There game repends on gate receipts. They must keep the game close to interest crowds. But if you install it in colleges you kill coaching finesse and you end strategy in the game.

"Besides the pros are different. They're specialists. College kids would panic if they kenw they were compelled to get the shot off in a certain time."

O'Connor said he thought it unfair to try to penalize a team which has built up a lead. "Those leads are hard to get sometime," he said. "Why make rules to help the guy who is behind?"

Julian, chairman of the coaches' rules recommendation committee, said an exhaustive survey had been made to discover the 24-second rule is not needed. "We checked 3,000 games," he said, "and discovered that the average time of getting a shot off is 16 seconds-well below."

Seven Carolina Swimmers Leave For National Championships Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Today at 1:30 p.m., seven Carolina swimmers, including five all-Americans, will leave for Ann Arbor, Michigan accompanied by head tank coach Pat Earey, and his assistant, Dick Jamerson.

The Tar Heels will breeze into Michigan before a wave of records, laudits, and honors from all over the south. These swimmers are members of a team which ran through 11 straight meets this year without sustaining a single defeat, including all seven conference opponents. The 11 wins stretched a two-year win streak to 21, one of the longest in the nation.

Coach Pat Earey, the amiable red-head who last year coached the Greensboro Senior High swim team, had a first-year season that successful doesn't accurately describe. Earey was awarded runner-up honors in the Monogram Club's coach of the year presentations last Saturday in the Blue-White game.

In the ACC championships, held here in Chapel Hill, the Heels won all but four of the twenty -plus events, and were at least second in all but one. Both the medley and freestyle relay teams copped firsts. Ned Meekins ran away with the diving, both high and low boards. Tony Schiffman ripped off three firsts. Mac Mahaffey, Bill Zickgraf, Walt Rose, Brent Nash, and Bill Roth all had first place finishes.

In the Eastern Regionals, held in Annapolis, the Tar Heels were swimming against the best in the east and the Carolina boys rolled up some of their best times of the entire season. Schiffman was second in the 1500 meters and fourth in the 440, and both of these events saw Schiffman chalk up his best times of the season. Zickgraf performed well in the butterfly. Mahaffey rolled to a fourth in the 200-butterfly.

Both of the Tar Heel relay teams did very well. The freestyle team of Jeff Zwicker, Zickgraf, Roth and Rose was second; and the medley team of Nash, Zickgraf, Rose, and Mahaffey placed fourth. Divers Ned Meekins and Pete Reynolds copped fourth and eighth respectively.

The all-Americans taking the trip are Roth, Schiffman, Rose, Mahaffey and Zickgraf, who will be accompanied by Nash and Meekins.

Last year, Carolina's great Charlie Krepp was a double-winner in the Nationals as he racked up firsts in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. This year's Nationals begin Thursday, and Carolina will again be well represented.

The present University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy was established in 1887.





CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: Zeta Psi fraternity and Alderman Dorm combined efforts to capture the recent Co-Rec volleyball tournament sponsored by the Intramural Department and WAA. Front row, left to right, Mary Montgomery, Charlie Rouse, and Anne Thomas. Back row, Billy Best, Catherine Bolton, and Walt Wilson.

M-G-M PRESENTS THE DARING DRAMA OF SINS AND SINNERS!
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
starring YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHELL
CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COBB ALBERT SALMI
RICHARD BASEHART
HOURS OF SHOWS
1:00 - 3:32 - 6:04 - 8:36
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
Carolina
COMING!
The Long, Hot Summer
CinemaScope

(New York Times)
"MAKES 'THE MOON IS BLUE' LOOK LIKE AN ELSIE STORY
...FRENCH AND FRISKY!
...There's a good bit of charm and comical candor in Mlle. Robin and M. Gelin... The scenes of Paris are spicy and genuine!"
Maid in Paris
A bedtime story for adults
starring DANIEL GELIN and DANY ROBIN
TODAY ONLY!
VARSITY theatre

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
New "Boulevard" Room
NOW AVAILABLE FOR
DINNERS BANQUETS
RECEPTIONS LUNCHEONS
CAPACITY 100
CALL BILL WILSON FOR RESERVATIONS
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CHOCOLATE
SUNDAE
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HOT MEALS BEING SERVED 11 A.M. — 8 P.M.
EVERY THURSDAY FROM 2 P.M. — 6 P.M.
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WE SERVE MEADOWGOLD ICE CREAM
Special Of The Week

WASH and WEAR
LONDON FOG
...the main coat you need.
More than a raincoat—it's the main coat you need in any weather. Smartly tailored of Calibre Cloth, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and fine combed cotton...wind, rain, and wrinkle-resistant. Washes in machine or tub... drip dries overnight...ready to take you places. Colors! Sizes!
RAINCOAT $29.95
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LADIES
LONDON FOG & HAT
SAME PRICE
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DOWN TO EARTH!
No Fear of Radiation, Flying Saucers Etc. . . .
Honest To Goodness
Fun and Relaxation
At
Graham Memorial Pool Room

EAST OF NOWHERE

by Otitus Media

The ship lurched as the pilot shifted into hyper-space drive and Snrrr fell awkwardly, his tenacles grasping in vain for a firm grip.

"Andromeda!", he raged. "I've told that idiot a million times if I've told him once — double clutch!"

Jrgll smiled, lying securely in his acceleration couch. "If you weren't so obstinate about standing up during take-off, you wouldn't be falling on your fnnff all the time."

Snrrr snorted, or came as close to a snort as a Malthusean can, and climbed to his feet, or whatever it was that he stood on. "We've got work to do. Let's get on with it." And so saying, he bent intently over the stereo-dimension plotting board and began computing feverishly.

As the minutes passed, his features became more and more distorted with frenzy. Suddenly he exclaimed, "Great Polaris' ghost! We've been sabotaged! Someone has put us on a collision course with Vega. We'll crash in less than two thousand years. We can't possibly change course in that little time."

And sure enough, they crashed. Which all goes to show that they'd have been better off playing pool at Graham Memorial.

U.N.C. Library
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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

U.S. Fires 3rd Satellite; May Come Within 100 Miles Of Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 26. (AP)—America fired its third satellite into orbit around the earth today but the newest man-made moon may exist only a few days in space.

Explorer III, an 80-inch long metal tube with instruments designed to solve some of the secrets of the outer atmosphere, was blasted aloft by the Army's Jupiter-C rocket at 12:38 p.m. (EST).

Four hours later, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army ballistic missile program, said the satellite probably would plunge to its death in a maximum of two weeks.

Wernher Von Braun the German scientist who developed the Jupiter-C, said the satellite would swing as close as 100 miles to the earth in its orbit.

This is a much closer approach than any of the other satellites have made.

Inside it were two radio transmitters, designed like those in the other American satellites to Broadcast information on cosmic rays, cosmic dust and the temperatures of space.

One transmitter inside Explorer III will broadcast on a frequency of 108.03 megacycles with a power of 60 milliwatts. These signals, which can be picked up by any radio ham, are expected to continue for two months, if the satellite lasts that long.

The other transmitter, operating on 108 megacycles at 10 milliwatts, may remain in operation longer.

Something new in Explorer III is a tiny memory unit which can store up information on cosmic rays and, on radio command, transmit it back to earth on a tape recorder.

In its swift travels, the satellite will encounter temperatures ranging from 148 degrees below zero in the earth's shadow to 290 above in the sunlight.

To protect the sensitive electronic parts against such severe heat and cold, the satellite surface was painted with zirconium oxide. This is designed to hold the temperature range inside the instrument compartment to a range between 32 and 122 degrees above zero.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with occasional rain or drizzle ending today. Friday, mostly cloudy and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 127 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ELECTIONS BOARD

It has erred in serving students, editor says on page 2 2

Student Council Reverses Decision; Hears Brooks Case In Special Trial

Case Gets Nod After 2nd Ruling

A "liberal" ruling Tuesday by the Elections Board played a major role in the succesful appeal of the John Brooks case to the Student Council.

The board, meeting in special sesion Monday, ruled Brooks (SP) ineligible for the student body vice presidential race on grounds that he did not meet scholastic requirements set forth in election laws. That decision, said Board Chairman Bob Furtado, was based on a strict interpretation of election laws which say a candidate must have 27 hours in a certain period before his nomination to be elgible to run for a student office.

Brooks, however, had accumulated only 25 semester hours during the required period, following doctor's orders to take a limited schedule at UNC.

Reverses Stand

Then on Tuesday, in complete reversal of its strict adherence to election laws, the Elections Board accepted the nomination of Ralph Cummings who was chosen SP candidate for vice president after Brooks had been ruled ineligible and lost an appeal to Student Council.

Election laws say that "all nominations for office shall be made in writing and shall be presented to the Elections Board not later than nine class days prior to the established date for elections."

The Election Board gave a liberal interpretation of this ruling, however, feeling that circumstances permitted the Student Party to nominate a new candidate to replace ousted Books, although the nine-day-deadline had passed.

Heard Last Night

It was that "liberal" ruling, coupled with the alleged unconstitionality of the scholastic requirements set forth in election laws, on which Brooks later repeated and won his appeal to the Sudent Council. That appeal was to be heard last night.

Brooks, in a letter to Student Council Chairman Mac Patton, questioned the constitutionality of Section 5, sub-section (b) of Article VII in the election laws upon grounds that:

"This law as interpreted is in direct violation of the basic freedom of all members of a democratic society to participate as candidates for public office and that this as interpreted is discriminating against students in good standing with the University. . ."

In his attack on the law he pointed to the preamble of the student constitution which says, among other things, that the constitution's purpose is to "make personal freedom secure."



JOHN BROOKS



RALPH CUMMINGS

No Verdict Is Rendered By Tar Heel Press Time

By DOUG EISELE

In a surprise move, the Student Council yesterday agreed to hear an appeal from vice presidential nominee John Brooks who previously had been ruled ineligible for spring elections by the Elections Board.

Brooks' appeal—at first refused by the student court—was to come before the Council at a special called session beginning at 9 o'clock last night. A decision was expected later in the evening.

The surprise move threw a monkey wrench into campaign plans for the Student Party, whose advisory board had met Tuesday night to name Ralph Cummings its candidate for student body vice president to run in place of Brooks.

Cummings' nomination came shortly after Student Council Chairman Mac Patton said his body would not hear Brooks' appeal from an Elections Board decision that Brooks was ineligible to run in spring elections April 1.

After that ruling the Student Party, thinking Brooks definitely was out of the race, hastened to name its new candidate. But confusion followed when the Student Council later decided to hear Brooks' appeal.

To Eliminate One

Asked what his party would do if the council reversed the Elections Board decision, Student Party Chairman Fat Adams said another advisory board meeting would be called to eliminate one of its two veep candidates from the race.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Adams said, referring to the possibility that a ruling in favor of Brooks by the council would leave two SP nominees in the vice presidential campaign.

Brooks made his appeal to the Student Council on grounds that the Elections Board did not show equality in disqualifying him from the race and that one of the election laws cited in his case was in conflict with "personal freedoms" guaranteed in the student constitution.

BULLETIN

A student council decision on the eligibility of vice-presidential candidate John Brooks had not been rendered in time last night for publication in today's Daily Tar Heel.

As the hearing continued late into the night, it still was not known whether the SP candidate from Greenville could continue in the race for the student body office. A full report will appear in The Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.



IDC OFFICERS—The Interdormitory Council last night elected its officers for 1958-59. Tom Walters, past president is shown congratulating them. They are, left to right, front row: Rudy Edwards, Pres.; Doug Bayliff, Vice Pres.; Foy Bradshaw, Secretary; Paul Wocdard, Treasurer; back row, Walt Poole, Court Clerk; and Otto Funderburk, Court Chairman.—(Photo by Buddy Spoon.)

Public Forum Features Edit Candidates Tonite

The five candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel will participate in a forum in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock.

The forum was necessitated by the decision of the Women's Residence Council not to allow editorial candidates to come to dormitory house meetings because of the time involved.

Ann Frye, Curtis Gans, Pringle Pipkin, Charlie Sloan and John Whitley will each give short talks.

The forum is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Forum Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Present Editor Doug Eisele will moderate the forum, according to Student-Faculty Forum Committee Chairman Louis May.

May said each candidate for the post would be allowed equal time to state his qualifications and to specify what if any changes he would make in the way The Daily Tar Heel is operated.

A student-candidate question and answer period will follow talks by the candidates.

May urged all students to come to this discussion, which will be the only one in which all candidates will appear together.

IFC Donation Pushes Campus Chest To Goal

By ROBERT CRADDOCK

The Interfraternity Council in voting Monday night to donate $100 of recently-acquired fine money to the Campus Chest pushed the Campus Chest drive to $2005, bettering the goal by $5.

Libby McCord, co-chairman of the drive, said the board was deeply indebted to the IFC for its contribution and most appreciative for its assistance in surpassing the goal.

The drive, originally suheduled Feb. 22-28, was extended through Mardh 5. At the scheduled close of the drive only $1000 had been collected. When the drive officially closed March 5, the amount was $1700.

Through efforts by Campus Chest Board members and other interested students, the additional $305 was solicited in the past two weeks. During this time the UP, SP, IFC and various individuals gave substantial contributions.

Funds for the drive were solicited from dormitories, fraternities, sororities, Glen Lennox and the faculty. Other fund raising projects included a Lenoir Hall jazz session, a Five Dollar Club, a large chest in Lenoir Hall inviting donations and a booth in Y-Court which distributed information concerning the Campus Chest. A fund-raising project by the Pan-hellenic Council requested each sorority give up one meal and donate the money saved to the Campus Chest.

The drive was organized by the Campus Chest Board headed by Libby McCord and Gene Parker. Board members are Jean Pierre Boissavit, responsible for studying beneficiary agencies; Susan Purser, special projects; Sarah Williamson and Howard Holderness, publicity; and Tom Ray and Tog Sanders, solicitations.

The Campus Chest is a united appeal combining all campus-wide drives into one annual drive. It is jointly sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and student government.

Theatre Meet Opens Today

The hinth annual meeting of the South Eastern Theatre Conference opens here todya with registration at 11 a.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Following a business meeting presided over by John Caldwell of the University of Louisville, who is president of the conference, will be an address by Marian Galaway of the University of Alabama who will speak on "The Adventures of a Playscript When It Goes to Broadway."

Persons attending the conference will spend the remainder of the afternoon participating in panel discussion on such subjects as children's theatre, college and university theatre, commuityn and summer theatre.

The future of regional theatre is the topic for consideration tonight at 8 o'cloc in the Playmakers Theatre.

Absentee Ballots

Written requests for absentee ballots for the spring election must be turned in to the Student Government Office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Ballots will be available in the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial before the weekend at hours to be announced later.

Interviews For Jury

Interviews for positions on the Honor System Jury will be held in the Council Room at Graham Memorial today from 4-5:30 p.m.

Applicants should fill out an application blank and make an appointment at the Student Government Office at Graham Memorial.

Interviews will not be held again until after spring holidays.

Legislature To Consider Appointments

The appointments of three women students to the Honor System Commission will be considered as part of the agenda for the Student Legislature tonight at 7 o'clock in the Phi Hall in New East.

Lee Wardrup, speaker pro tem, will preside as is customary for the last official session of the Legislature.

Of major interest will be the make-up of the budget for next year.

Pat Adams' (SP) bill providing for the purchase of an accounting machine for the Student Activities Fund office will be considered. At present the machine in the Activities Fund office is said to be beyond repair.

Since the Activities Fund Office has not sufficient funds to replace its machine, Adams's bill calls for an advance by the treasurer of the student body from the general surplus to the Student Activities Fund Office on a loan basis.

Needed: Men To Carry Out The Fall Orientation Program; Apply Now

By BILL KING

Orientation Chairman Herman Godwin announced yesterday that plans are now complete for the fall orientation program and that application blanks and study manuals are available at Lenoir Hall, the YMCA, Graham and the Library.

Godwin urged that all men who are interested in becoming orientation counselors fill out and submit their applications as soon as possible. The application blanks may be handed in at any of the four application and manual locations.

Selection Program

Godwin has announced a two-part selection program which he and his committee will carry out in choosing approximately 150 counselors for the fall program.

The first part will be a general test administered to all applicants on April 15 at 7 p.m. in room 268 Venable.

After that individual interviews, scheduled for April 16-23, will be held by the Orientation Committee. Applicants will be notified of their interview date and time.

Chairman Godwin explained that the test would be of a "general nature" containing questions about practically all phases of campus life here and that the study manuals will be invaluable in preparation for the quiz. The interviews will last approximately four minutes each.

An estimated 2,000 new students will enroll here this fall and Godwin and his committee have worked with the administration for several weeks setting up what they hope will be the best orientation program ever held.

Wide, Conclusive Program

"We are going all out to have a wide and conclusive program this year," Godwin said. "I was extremely pleased with the Orientation program last fall and I hope and feel that it will be as good if not better in 1958."

Godwin urged students to take an active part in the program and to get in their applications as soon as possible. "We need about 150 good men to carry out this very important program. They will be performing a service to the University as well as themselves and the success of the program wil lie primarily in their hands.

For Coming Election

University Party Reveals Platform

The University Party has announced its platform for the upcoming campus election.

The released platform contains the following planks:

1. "We pledge to face and conquer any and all situations which may arise within the realm of Student Government.

2. "We pledge to work with the Administration to establish adequate social facilities in dormitories and a women's visiting agreement for dorms.

Student Union

3. "We pledge immediate acquisition of funds for a new student union by contacting the members of the 1959 State Legislature, if necessary.

4 "We pledge clarification and re-examination of the present cut policy to rid the present confusion which exists in many classes.

5. "We pledge reorganization of the president's cabinet to include the Honor Council and Student Council Chairmen, IFC, IDC, and WRC Chairmen, one legislator and four members-at-large. This will provide a well-informed and more functional group to advise the president.

Public Relations Board

6. "We pledge a Public Relations Board to work with The Daily Tar Heel and the University News Bureau in providing a more intense and widespread recognition of the many fine things accomplished on our campus.

7. "We pledge equal social privileges for nurses; for they now share equal responsibilities.

8. "We pledge cooperation with the Administration in formulating and implementing the current expansion program.

Rent Hikes

9. "We pledge elimination of the "self liquidating" method of dormitory construction. All the people should finance their University.

10. "We pledge cooperation with the honor councils in implementing their new jury system.

11. "We pledge positive and deliberate work to effect a workable solution to the present parking problem.

12. "We pledge cooperation with the IFC to return fraternities to their former place of prominence on this campus and throughout the State."

Petites Musicales Presents Soprano Ethel Casey Sunday

Ethel Casey, soprano of Raleigh, will appear on the next program sponsored by Les Petites Musicales. The recital which is open to the public and free of charge will be held in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Casey appeared in another Petite Musicale program in February when she assisted duo-harpists Emily Kellam and Suzann Davids in a recital. The same program, in which Mrs. Casey sang a group of Spanish songs by Manuel de Falla, was given by these artists as the first Sunday afternoon Musicale at the N. C. State Museum of Art.

The singer has also performed recently at the museum as the soloist in a recital of compositions by Walter Golde, Chapel Hill teacher and composer. She will sing one of Golde's numbers on this Sunday's evening program, "Song of the Sea." Also included on the program are works by Brahms, Cesar Franck, Poulenc, de Falla and Charles Ives.

Mrs. Casey is well known to Durham and Raleigh music groups as soloist for the Raleigh Oratorio Society and at Duke University where she was the soprano soloist for last May's performance of "Elijah."

Prentis Sedberry of Durham, who will accompany Mrs. Casey, has played for the Oratoria Society and the Grass Roots Opera Association. His musical activities include performing at Duke Memorial Methodist Church in Durham.

Dave Jones Elected University Club Head

Dave Jones was elected president of the University Club at its meeting Tuesday evening. Other club officers, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen by the body next week.

Retiring Club President Frank Innman was presented with a rosewood gavel as a memento of his year of service to the organization.

Cheer Leader candidates John Whitty (SP) and Carter Jones (UP spoke to the club and gave their experience and qualifications.

New Poll Sent Out To Students

The Graham Memorial Activities Board Polls Committee has mailed questionnaries to 300 students chosen at random on the UNC campus.

Jan Cobbs, chairman of the Committee, has asked students to return the cards by Saturday.

"We are hoping for much better cooperation on the part of students than we had last time" Jan Cobbs said. "We hope to have the results published before spring vacation."

The following are questions included in these questionnaires:

1. Did you attend any evening sessions of the Carolina Symposium?

2. Was the Symposium worth while? Did you like the subject?

3. Would you turn in someone for a violation of the honor code?

4. Should the city of Chapel Hill install parking meters?

5. Should non-members of UNC be admitted free to UNC social and cultural functions?

6. Should high school students be permitted to use the facilities of Graham Memorial?

Do you vote in UNC campus elections?

Elections Board Should Start Serving The Students

If all went as scheduled, the Student Council by now has ruled on an appeal by John Brooks, vice presidential nominee of the Student Party, from a former decision of ineligibility handed down by the Board of Elections.

At this writing, the Student Council through its chairman, Mac Patton, has just decided to hear Brooks' appeal. The case was to come before a special session of the court late last night.

Whatever the Council's decision, The Daily Tar Heel feels the Council acted wisely in reversing a previous decision not to hear Brooks' appeal. We also believe that, taking all circumstances into consideration, Brooks should be allowed to participate in spring elections.

The trouble all began when the Elections Board, discovering that Brooks did not meet requirements for semester hours set forth in election laws, rulde him ineligible to run for the post for which the Student Party had nominated him.

Election laws say a candidate must have an aggregate of 27 hours in the two semesters prior to his nomination for student offices. Brooks had only 25. But this deficiency followed doctor's orders that Brooks should take a limited schedule at UNC.

Giving a strict interpretation of election laws, the Elections Board refused to take the doctor's orders into consideration with the mandate that Brooks could not be a candidate for the vice presidential post. He then appealed to the Student Council.

Then things at Student Party headquarters began happening. The party's advisory board nominated Ralph Cummings to take Brooks' place, although the case for all purposes had not yet been finally solved. The Student Party then had, and maybe still does have, two candidates.

So what did the Elections Board do? It failed to give a strict interpretation of yet another provision in the election laws—a provision requiring that all candidates must file for office within nine days before election—and handed down the rather liberal ruling that Cummings, under the cirsumstances, would be eligible to run.

That ruling, mind you, was handed down just five class days before election day April 1—and it was a complete reversal of the board's previous practice of sticking to a strict interpretation of election laws, namely, in the Brooks case.

Now, what we want to know is this: how does the Elections Board explain this complete turnabout in its policy, particularly when circumstances in the first case are, we feel, even of more significance than they were in the second?

The Elections Board has conducted itself in this same unexplainable manner previously in the current campaign scramble. It announced in the middle of last week that petitions of candidates would be acceptable up to 6 p.m. on last Friday. But there was no one to accept petitions in the board's office after 5:45 p.m. Friday!

In addition, despite the timeliness of the case and its importance to the Student Party, the Elections Board refused to hear Brooks problem when it evolved last Friday, and instead called a meeting for that purpose on Monday. The decision, however, was not made public until Tuesday.

The Elections Board is here to serve the students. It should serve the students quickly and in fairness to all. To do that it must change its attitude immediately and carry on in a manner which will return some dignity to its purposes.

GUEST EDITORIAL

It Doesn't Make Sense

Six Students have been suspended for illegal entry into buildings in search of quizzes. Investigations are continuing.

This is nothing sensational or tragic. But on the other hand this is nothing for Tech to be proud of.

This is especially nothing to be proud of when one considers what the implications might be. How many students are involved in cheating at Tech? Not in such large things as illegal entry, but in the smaller acts such as carrying "cheat sheets" to quizzes and glancing at a neighbor's paper for an unknown answer.

Whatever the number—and actually it makes little difference—the fact is that there is cheating at Tech. The fact that students have been caught at so serious a thing as illegal entry for quizzes makes the situation condition red. There is cheating in any institution. But when it reaches the point it possibly has here, it is serious.

A solution for the problem lies with every student at Tech. For every student committing any act of cheating is guilty of the same thing the six were. It is a matter of individual integrity with each student.

Cheating doesn't make good sense from any standpoint. We came to college to get an education. An education consistes of *learning* what is put before us. Do we learn when we borrow the answer? Obviously not. Then we are cheating ourselves out of the good of the education—what we came here for.

Then there is the unprovable, at least from the standpoint of the test tube. Cheating "catches up" with us. If we cheat long enough, eventually there will be resulting circumstances "paying us back" for the cheating. It has happened to the six, not that they probably deserved it any more than a lot of others of us. This is something proven only by experience.

Next, it doesn't make good sense to let others around us cheat, for they are cheating us. They are taking advantage of us, using unfair competition.

Finally, what does it do to the degree we receive for four years of labor? The fact that there is cheating in the school granting the degree obviously takes much from it.

Whatever the outcome of the present situation. Tech should use it to profit by inspiring the student body to better sense about the thing, by adopting what measures seem necessary to prevent cheating in the future.

—Texas Tech Toreador

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

North Carolina Wins A Battle

"Thanks" are in order for Governor Luther Hodges and the delegation which he headed in Washington in blocking tolls on the federal-owned Blue Ridge Parkway.

Secretary of The Interior Seaton disclosed Wednesday that he had given up the idea of imposing toll charges on the highway for which North Carolina granted land rights-of-way.

Seaton said North Carolina protests had convinced him it would be unwise to collect tolls for use of the scenic highway which links the magnificent Blue Ridge with the Shennandoah Valley to the north.

A wise decision, Mr. Seaton. Because of the Parkway North Carolina has become truly one of the nation's leading vacation lands—and probably in great measure because drivers are not charged to see the beauty which the Blue Ridge offers.

J. Y.'S JAZZ

Rock & Roll—As e.e. Would Describe It?

A few days ago I was browsing through the "Collected Poems of e. e. cummings" while a radio in the background was blaring forth the animalistic sounds of one of the more popular rock and roll groups. Assimilating this varied potpourri of sounds and ideas, I soon began to associate the two in my mind, and before long was wondering how Mr. Cummings would attempt to express the sound of this new music. Not being able to resist the temptation, I began to try a hand at poetry a la e.e., and if you will pardon the verse, this is the result:

"yeeeeew buuuuug mmmmeeee
baaaabeeeee
yug yug
grunt grunt
ugh"
snorting animals transformed
to wax apparitions
gyrating orally over air waves
excite young girls
wow gee gosh and
what is more let's go!
whirling skirts showing
legs twisting turning
do i see something i
shouldn't o no
clean little girls don't
do nasty things
"rock and roll is good for American youth"
"rock and roll is healthy music"
if this is health
give me more
but if you want my own
opinion this is
sex
as the saxophone
player spreads out over the floor
like silly putty
gyrating sensually
emits erotic noises
and the young girls
slowly, deliberately,
gyrate too, spasmodically
suddenly the music
stops
and the dream is over

Pretty lousy, isn't it? But that ought to put it in the same class with its subject.

Book List

If you have neglected your reading—if you want to re-develop the reading habit—if you need some good suggestions to begin with—pick out one of these interesting titles which has recently been listed in Notable Books of 1957 as compiled by the Public Library Association.

Selection was based on literary merit, sincerity and honesty of presentation, ability to stimulate readers to take a broader and more objective view of themselves, and their neighbors, locally and internationally, and to arouse an interest in reading where such interest needs stimulation.

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY by James Agge (novel)

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS by Mary Ellen Chase (novel)

BY LOVE POSSESSED by James Gould Cozzens (novel)

THE NEW CLASS; an analysis of the Communist System — by Milovan Djilas

"Quiet! We're Thinking Up A New Reason"



Attendance Is Hit, Gans Endorsed

To The Editor:

On Tuesday night, the campus Christian Council held an open forum for the students of this campus to enable them to hear the views of the three student body presidential candidates-Bob Carter, Al Goldsmith and Don Furtado.

As usual the students were quick to seize the opportunity to educate themselves to facilitate a wiser selection for the position of the presidency. After all, those who went, reasoned—why shouldn't we go as this is the most important student office on the campus and it is important to vote in the right man.

And so off trooped the crowd to hear Carter and Goldsmith and Furtado. As it wound its way across campus, it gained momentum and added to its already swelling ranks.

Pretty soon, it wasn't a small crowd, but one that rumbled as it walked and whose talking and laughing resounded off of the walls of South Building as it stampeded by.

Thundering across the Y-court it aimed straight for Gerrard Hall, the site of the evening's activity. When confronted with the vastness of the mass approaching them, officials of the Campus Christian Council were doubtful that all could be accomodated in the tiny meeting place.

However, after shoving and crowding, the entire mob found seats and sat down to listen to the three scheduled speakers.

It was wonderful to see so many smiling and eager faces, thought the candidates. Everyone on campus is tired of hearing this apathy routine and finally the students are doing something to disprove the critics. How could this be termed the "beat generation" when so much enthusiasm could be brought out of one single group?

Impartial observers on the scene of action wondered if this could be the University of North Carolina with such a large turnout. Wasn't this the school that had a membership of only 300 in the two political parties. And wasn't this the school whose vice president had been forced to practically beg student legislators not to leave the weekly Legislature meeting early because one person less would not have left a quorum?

How could this be the place they had all heard about?

But, gentle readers, this is the place. That thundering herd trampling all obstacles as it roared across the Ycourt was in reality a piddling group of eight (8) interested students who had taken the time to go and hear the candidates for the highest office on the campus.

Those eight (8) represent about one-one thousndth of the seven thousand (7,000) students on campus. Won't it be wonderful if eight (8) people vote in the election next Tuesday But don't let it worry you. Keep on with your present attitude. At least, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are in the majority.

Davis Young

To The Editor:

We of the 1958 staff of The Daily Tar Heel are supporting Curtis Gans in the election for editorship of the paper. We base this decision upon these three factors—his proven ability as a thoughtful, creative writer, his responsibility as a person, and his extensive journalistic background.

We sincerely feel that, under the leadership of Curtis Gans, The Daily Tar Heel could once again achieve the status of one of the nation's finest collegiate newspapers. For this reason, we are lending him our full assistance in the forthcoming campaign, and hope that every student will take full cognizance of his merits before voting.

Signed,
Paul Rule, News Editor
Bill Kincaid, Assistant News Editor
Stan Fisher, Night Editor
Avery Thomas, Subscription manager
Barry Winston, Columnist
Whit Whitfield, Columnist
Jonathan Yardley, Columnist
Davis B. Young, Reporter and Columnist
Rusty Hammond, Sports Staff
Don Shaw, Reporter
Tony Wolff, Columnist
Dave Jones, Reporter
Ruth Whitley, Reporter
Jim Harper, Sports Staff
Virginia Sandidge, Reporter
Graham Snyder, Night Editor.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



LETTERS TO EDITOR

About Lenoir Hall Pay—

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the two letters drawn by Mr. Gans' article on the meal ticket arrangement of wage payment currently in practice at Lenoir Hall.

First, I personally feel ((and my opinion is shared by others) that to deny a working man the right to spend his wages in any way he sees fit is an infringement of human rights. Under the present system at Lenoir, the floor boys are paid in non-negotiable script. This script is redeemable only in exchange for food at Lenoir or in the Pine Room. In other words, the student worker has no choice; he must eat at Lenoir Hall. The fact that almost all the students who need to conserve money choose to eat all their meals at Lenoir, does not enter into this. These student workers are denied the right to choose. The money that they earn must be spent in the place which this money is earned. Suppose the Ford Company paid their workers in automobiles—script redeemable only for food. Or the Wilson Library paid their employees in books, etc. Silly, isn't it?

Of course, these boys must eat! The two examples are not quite the same thing. They point out only half the story: the silliness in paying students only in script. The fact that the student is forced to spend his wages in the company which gives him them is the crime. It violates the basic rights of an individual.

To further point out the injustice, Lenoir Hall makes a profit on the meals it forces its employees to buy! I believe the current rate of pay for the floor boys is 75c per hour. Deduct the profit that Lenoir Hall makes from the meals they force the students to buy and how much is Lenoir Hall really paying these boys?

The library doesn't pay even 75c per hour. This is true. But it is also true that they do not restrict their employees as to how their wages are to be spent. The practices at the library do not justify the practices at Lenoir. And also, Lenoir Hall makes a profit; the library does not.

Lenoir Hall can afford to pay 75c per hour in cash. And they can afford it without raising the cost of meals. I expect that this statement will draw wounded screams of NO from the powers that be! It has in the past and, I imagine, it will now. All right, raise the price of the student special to 45c. I would guess that this would bring in an additional $25 per day. This amount would easily cover the cost of the raise (and I mean a RAISE, both in salary and in human dignity).

Now the non-workers will object. They will have to pay more for the food—10 cents a day more, 70 cents a week more, etc. Their complaint is with the management of Lenoir not with the students-workers who are being deprived of their American rights to spend their wages as they, not Mr. Prillaman, see fit. Is a dime a day too much to ask for your fellow human beings' rights? I hope not! This is America, isn't it? The land of the free (to spend the wages you earn as you choose) and the home of the brave (enough to demand their rights). Try demanding a just wage at Lenoir some time, that is if you want to start collecting your unemployment insurance as of immediately. The wage problem at Lenoir must be solved from outside, not inside. A worker who opens his mouth usually finds himself directed to the door.

As to prospect of the door, let me correct a remark made in one of the letters. There are no jobs available on this campus now, and there have been no jobs available on this campus for quite some time. (Except, strangely enough, at Lenoir, where there are always jobs available.) The author of one letter instructs Mr. Gans to check his facts before writing; I suggest he also could profit from a little investigation of the situation.

Which brings me to another point. The statements, so passionately phrased, on the subject of income tax need some investigations also. I have not received any instruction in the problems of Uncle Sam's "clearly" stated income tax forms, so perhaps I had best just state the law and allow the readers to use their own 20/20 on them.

Helpful Information on How to Prepare Your Income Tax Return on Form 1040 for 1957. Publication 3 (Rev. 9-57). Page 5.

"Payment in Merchandise, etc.—If your employer pays part or all of your wages in merchandise, services, stock, or other things of value, you must determine the fair market value of such items and include it in your wages."

"Meals and Living Quarters.—Employees who, as a mater of choice, receive meals and lodging from their employers whether or not it is agreed to be part of their salaries must include in income the fair market value of the meals and lodging. However, if, for the convenience of your employer, your meals are furnished at your place of employment or you are required to accept lodgings at your place of employment as a condition of your employment, the value of your meals or lodging is not to be reported in your return."

Well? How do you see it now?

As for the political, or attempted political, attack on Mr. Gans, I think it was foul. Perhaps Mr. Gans should in the future, as you imply, lick up the egos of voters, express the "popular" viewpoints on campus, refrain from anything which might cause controversy, and, in general, be the absolute guardian of the status quo. Or else!

How about it, Mr. Gans, want to try this? It might get you elected. And you do have the summer to wash the fifth off your own integrity. Be quick about it too! Election day is near!

And the "voting public" have spoken!

Or have they?

Name Withheld by Request

Pipkin Urges Freedom Be Responsible In Edits

Pringle Pipkin, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said in a statement Tuesday that an editor should have freedom, but this freedom must be bounded by a sense of responsibility. He added other qualities that he thought an editor should have:

"I think an editor can cooperate with student and University officials without fear of becoming their tool or mouthpiece. The editor should try to meet the officials half-way.

"If he can help solve the problems of any worthwhile organization, he should certainly make an attempt. The editor should always be available for suggestions, though he must always use his discretion.

Will Discuss Problems

"He can not know all of the problems on this campus. My office will be open for students to come in and discuss the problems of their organizations and any improvements that they think should be made in The Daily Tar Heel.

"I feel that the basic editorial philosophy of the editor is a very vital and real issue. The man whom you elect will be the one whose paper you will have to live with during the next year.

"The editor should lead student opinion and work for reform when it is necessary. However, when the editor becomes abstract and vague, he loses much of his effectiveness.

Represents Student Body

"The editor must remember that what he writes will be taken to represent the student body to those not close to the University.

"I believe that while editor should have great freedom, this freedom must be bounded by a sense of responsibility. Freedom without responsibility is a dangerous thing.

"The editor should be tempered by this responsibility when he considers diverging in an extreme way from the student viewpoint on non-campus issues of a basic nature.

Issues Come First On News Pages, Says Frye

Ann Frye, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday explained her policy regarding the handling of campus issues.

"Only after The Daily Tar Heel has informed its readers of campus issues through the news pages, does the editor have the right to approach the issues through editorials.

"Presently, there are at least three obvious issues that need to be presented in news stories and then in editorials. These issues have to do with the revision of the Honor Councils, a new student union and the building of new dormitories on a self-liquidating basis.

"With the advent of juries into both honor councils, the editor must see to it that news stories follow the successes and failures of the jury system. The editor's job will be to evaluate the jury system.

Student Union

"In July a professional man will arrive on campus to head all functions of Graham Memorial student union. With his presence on campus, the possibilities for a new student union are better than would be with a non-professional man as president of Graham Memorial.

"The editor's job here would be to present editorially why a new student union building is needed, with a special slant toward members of the North Carolina Legislature who receive copies of the Tar Heel.

Room Rent

"There is a strong possibility that room rent will go up $30 next year because two million dollars worth of bonds to build new dormitories here must be paid off on a self-liquidating basis. This means that the money to pay off the bonds must come from room rent.

"News stories must be written to show that at least two recently built dormitories had money appropriated by the State Legislature, that a state science appropriation was made for the proposed addition to Phillips Hall and that if self-liquidation is used to pay for future dormitories, then high room rents will keep many prospective students from considering attending the University.

"The editor, after the public has been informed through news stories, must interpret the facts and take a stand editorially."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Nancy Grubb, Jane Pully, Hilda Holt, Joana Kelly, Anita Edwards, Caroline Richards Fay Smith Ellen Cain and Irma Chandler and John Thomas, Townsend Holt, Frank Riggs, Albert Walker, Berton Kaplan, Nelson Lavergne, David Parrish, Johnny Smallwood, Don Patrick, Ray Collins, Abe Walston, Harold Stressel, Dick Clark, Mike Bell, Will Miller, Bob Gibbons, Charles Phillips, Dean Culbreth, Edmund Lively, Joel Fleishman and Herbert Sandmad.

CLASSIFIEDS

DOES SECURITY MAKE SENSE to the young man who wants success? Let a Northwestern Mutual agent show you how to gain security through an Insured Savings program. Thompson & DeBerry, Tel. 9-3691.

LOST! KHAKI-COLORED RAIN coat with red and black plaid lining. Finder please call Marion Eells at 89142. Reward.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

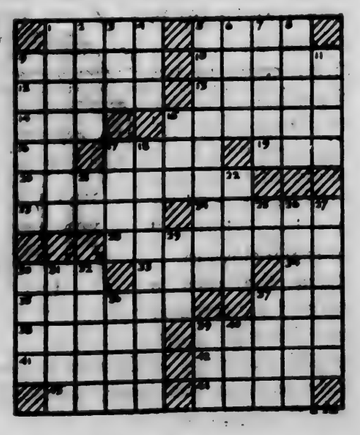
1. Stage drama
5. Minus
9. Not refined
10. Precious stones
12. Wading bird
13. Former Russian leader
14. Hail!
15. Wool of sheep
16. Hebrew letter
17. Hindu garment
19. Female ruff
20. Wraps up
23. Pilfer
24. Hawaiian shrub
28. Naval strength
30. Traveler's guide
33. Pith
34. Gill (abbr.)
35. Diamount
37. Island off coast of South Jutland
38. Moon valley
39. Military school student
41. Dagger
42. Manila hemp
43. Founder of Christian Science
44. Flit

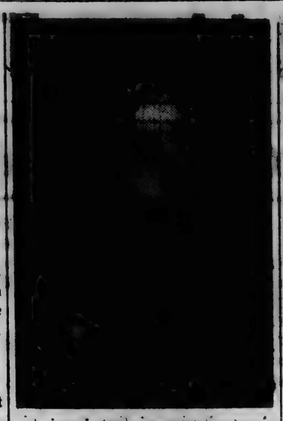
DOWN

1. Forestall
2. Entice
3. Fuss
4. Yearning
5. Suckers
6. Fencing sword
7. More rational
8. Cut
9. Scabbard trimmings
11. Snick and ——
15. Back
17. Oceans
18. River (Pa.)
21. Norse god
22. Vent
25. Cry of pain
26. Disregard
27. An awn
29. Island in a river (Eng.)
30. Disfigures
31. Similar
32. Heaped
36. Happy
37. Jewish month
39. Bounder
40. Arabian garment



Yesterday's Answer





NANCY ADAMS
Honor Council Chairman

Nancy Adams Will Head Honor Council

Nancy Adams, junior from Miami, Fla., has been elected chairman of the Women's Honor Council for next year.

A transfer from Stephens College, Miss Adams has served this year as a member of the Women's Honor Council and of the ROTC Angel Flight.

In commenting on her election Miss Adams said:

"I fully realize the responsibility and challenge which the job ahead of me presents. I am grateful for the leadership and aid which this year's Council has given me.

"I am looking forward to working with next year's Council and the new jury system and am confident it will be an efficient system."

Miss Adams succeeds Kit Whitehurst, senior from Danville, Va., as chairman.

Gans Calls For A Larger Paper

"The Daily Tar Heel ought to be a larger paper more often and should have a large Sunday edition," Curtis Gans candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel said yesterday.

Gans stated, "The Daily Tar Heel can easily expand its advertising in order to provide a large enough paper to include the necessary feature and news material that should be in the paper each day.

Advertising salesman should be recruited from the student body and work on a commission basis, which should give these people added incentive to get more advertising.

Self-Help Jobs

"It is entirely within the realm of possibility that the people who work on the paper's advertising staff in the future can have one of the best self-help jobs on the campus.

"It is further possible that The Daily Tar Heel can get enough advertising from out of town to stimulate enough competition in Chapel Hill. Such advertising response would justify a study into the comparative prices of out of town and Chapel Hill merchants.

"The Daily Tar Heel can also increase its revenue and provide for many extra pages if it would start to tap the subscription resources of the 40,000 living alumni and 7,000 parents.

$15,000 Profit

"If only one-tenth of these subscribed to The Daily Tar Heel, the paper would profit to the tune of $15,000 which makes for many extra pages as well as an increase in advertising rates and greater advertising due to increased circulation.

"There then would be a justification for a large and featureful Sunday paper including a news of the week in review page which could serve as a subscription seller to those who would be unwilling to buy the paper every day of the week.

"There needs further to be a definite improvement of circulation on campus, so that students in dormitories get the paper to their doors on time each day."

AFROTC Detachment Going To Azalea Fete

Some 52 members of the local Air Force ROTC detachment will be present at the Azalea Festival this weekend at Wilmington and will be in the grand parade Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The band squadron, the drill team and the color guard will march in the event in honor of the floral city. They will leave Friday at 1 p.m. and return on Sunday.

Capt. Humphries, commandant of cadets, and M/Sgt. Albert Boyer will accompany the cadets who will make the trip by car.

Charlie Sloan Names Staff

Charlie Sloan, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor, released the names of his campaign managers in the women's dormitories yesterday.

He explained that their duties would be much the same as the dormitory campaign managers he named Monday. Each girl will help see that the girls in her dorm know something of Sloan's qualifications and plans.

The list of campaign managers includes Fay Jenny, Smith; Jane Hall, Carr; Molly Davis, Alderman and Lynne Courtney, Spencer.

Names of representatives in sororities and fraternities have not been released, Sloan explained, because the members of each of these groups know who is helping him out with his campaign.

The junior Journalism major from Arlington, Va., also reviewed his plans in his statement.

"I think, after nearly three year's experience on The Daily Tar Heel, that the way to the best Daily Tar Heel is through more efficient organization of the entire paper," he said.

More efficient organization can be achieved through daily meetings of the editors of the various sections with the business and advertising managers through a dormitory stringer system and through training more people for the night staff, Sloan concluded.

Joel Chadabe Recital Slated This Evening

Student Pianist Joel Chadabe will present his junior recital in Hill Music Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The event is open to the public without charge.

A music major at Carolina, Chadabe is currently studying piano with Dr. Wilton Mason.

Chadabe is primarily interested in musical composition. He may be remembered for his score for the Carolina Playmakers production of "Peer Gynt" in the spring of 1957, as well as for a short poem for symphony orchestra which was performed by the University Symphony this past December.

He has studied composition with Noel Sokoloff in New York and has attended two summer sessions of the Mannes College of Music. His piano background includes study with Vladimir Pastukoff, Walter Hautzig and Miecyslaw Munz, all of New York.

Chadabe will open the recital with the Mozart Variations on "Ah, vous dirais-je maman." Beethoven's Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90, will follow.

Two Choplin etudes, G-flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5 and A-flat Major, posthumous, are grouped with the Chopin "Polonaise," Op. 53.

The Mouvments Perpetules of Poulenc, composed in 1918, will be followed by the final group, five of the Piano Miniatures composed by Thomas N. Rice, University graduate student in music.

Person Gallery Exhibition Set To Open Today

Person Hall Art Gallery will start a showing today through Saturday of the exhibition, "Contemporary Theatre in the United States."

The showing will be held in conjunction with the South Eastern Theatre Conference which will be underway at UNC, with the Carolina Playmakers as hosts.

The "Contemporary Theatre" exhibit may be seen next Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Anyone with more than a passing curiosity for the workings of the dramatic medium will be amply rewarded in the back-stage and front-stage views to be seen in the collection of 150 large photographs.

The exhibit was organized by the American National Theatre and Academy with headquarters in New York City.

Stage settings and changes of scene are shown along with costuming and make-up in dramatic picturizations from professional stage, children's theater, summer stock, high school and university productions.

SPECIAL! Packer's Label Whole SPICED Peaches 2 No. 2½ 29-Oz. Cans 45c

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Strawberry or Peach Pies Large 49c

A&P

SPECIAL! Nabisco Crisp Cameo Cremes Coffee Pkg. 25c

SPECIAL! Refreshing Drink Hi-C Orangeade 46-Oz. Can 25c

SPECIAL! Daily Fish—Meat or Liver Dog Food STOCK UP! 6 1-Lb. Cans 45c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

A&P Pineapple Juice	46-Oz. Can 27c	Western Winesap Apples	Lb. 10c	Golden, Fresh Bananas	Lb. 12c
A&P Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 Can 29c	Fresh Tender Green Broccoli	Bch. 25c	Florida, Juice Filled Oranges	5 Lb. Bag 43c
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers	12-Oz. Pkg. 33c				
Heart's Tomato Paste	6-Oz. Can 10c				
Barry Gaucho Cookies	11-Oz. Pkg. 35c				
Chicken Of The Sea Tuna	6½-Oz. Can 31c				
Libby Kraut Juice	2 15-Oz. Cans 29c				
Libby Tomato Juice	46-Oz. Can 35c				
Cold Stream Pink Salmon	No. 1 Can 53c				
Morton Frozen Cherry Pies	10½-Oz. Pie 23c				
Morton Frozen Apple Pies	10½-Oz. Pie 23c				
Excelsior Sandwich Steaks	6-Oz. Pkg. 53c				

Spam 12-Oz. Can 45c

SPECIAL! Large California Juicy LEMONS Doz. 29c

"SUPER-RIGHT" meats

SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Heavy Beef—Boneless Top Round Steak Per Lb. 89c

PRICED LOW! "Super-Right" — "Our Finest" Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

"Super-Right" Milk Fed Veal Round Cutlets	Lb. 99c	"Super-Right" Meat Sandwich Spread	12-Oz. Can 35c
"Super-Right" Lamb Shoulder Arm Chops	Lb. 59c	Cap'n John's Standard Fresh Oysters	Scaled Pint 89c
Carolinian Whole or Butt Half Country Ham	Lb. 85c	"Super-Right" All Meat Freshly Ground Beef	Lb. 53c

SPECIAL! "SUPER-RIGHT" DRESSED & DRAWN FRYERS Whole Per Lb. 37c

Prepared With Vegetables 24-Oz. Can Dinty Moore Beef Stew 49c

Blue Label Style Karo Syrup 24-Oz. Bot. 25c

Healthy & Refreshing—Beer Milk Amplifier 12-Oz. Jar 37c

Ready To Bake 3 Pkgs. For Puffin Biscuits 35c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Prepared Pork & Beans 3 1-Lb. Cans 35c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 10c OFF LABEL YOU PAY ONLY 2-Lb. Jar 59c

A&P's Own Pure Fresh Instant COFFEE 2-Oz. Jar 43c 6-Oz. Jar $1.09

Palmolive Toilet Soap Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

KRAFT

Candy Caramels		1-Lb. Bag	35c
Salad Mustard	ZESTY OR MILD FLAVORED	6-Oz. Jar	10c
Cream Cheese	8-Oz. Pkg. 37c	3-Oz. Pkg.	15c
Cheez-Whiz	8-Oz. Jar 33c	1-Lb. Jar	59c
Cheese Slices	AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO	8-Oz. Pkg.	35c
Macaroni Dinners		7¼-Oz. Pkg.	17c

Swift Prem	LUNCHEON MEAT	12-Oz. Can	45c
Prepared Patties In Gravy Swift Hamburger Patties		10-Oz. Can	49c
Brown And Serve Link Style Swift Pure Pork Sausage		10-Oz. Can	47c
Prepared With Gravy Swift Sandwich Steaks		12-Oz. Can	55c

Serve With Kraft Macaroni Dinners

Ched-o-Bit Pasteurized American or Pimiento CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 75c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Stock Your Pantry With Cut Style— Iona Green Beans 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 23c

Worthmore Fruit Flavored JELLY EGGS 2-Lb. Pkg. 39c 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Worthmore Delicious MARSHMALLOW EGGS 14-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Trend Detergent 2 Large Packages 39c	Sweetheart Toilet Soap Regular Bar 10c	Fluffy all Detergent 3-Lb. Package 79c	Bab-O Cleanser Regular — Giant 2 Cans 29c Can 21c
REYNOLDS Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 31c	SAIL Detergent Lg. Pkg. 23c	GLIM Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 35c	OCTAGON Laundry Soap 2 Bars 21c
Protex Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25c	Protex Soap 2 Large Bars 35c	New Formula Ajax Cleanser Regular 2 Cans 29c Giant Can 21c	NYLONGE SPONGES No. 10 SIZE 12c; No. 20 SIZE 19c; NO 100 SIZE 33c

Excelsior Frozen Cheeseburgers or VEAL STEAKS ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c

KING'S CORNER

By BILL KING

DTH Sports Editor

Students Should Support Baseball Team

This afternoon, weather permitting, Walter Rabb's 1958 Carolina baseball team will go on display for the first time before the homefolks against VPI. The contest is scheduled to start at 3:30 in Emerson Stadium.

Last year this corner did everything but start a crusade to better attendance at Carolina's home baseball games. The response seemed to be almost negative. The Tar Heels had one of their finest clubs in many years, still the student support left much to be desired.

It is amazing to us just how much interest declines from basektball to baseball season. Surely, there is more interest in the National Pastime on campus than is indicated in the attendance figures.

True, the concrete stands in Emerson are not very comfortable. Likewise, 3:30 is a bad starting time due to lab conflicts, etc. It is the latter problem, we feel, that hampers attendance so greatly. Many people also feel that the games are entirely too long, that a great deal of time is wasted—this is also true. But this year some new collegiate rule changes will be in effect and they should help cut the length of the games considerably.

Still, we are not satisfied that poor student support can be attributed completely to the above problems. Perhaps television has had an indirect effect on the reluctance of Tar Heel students to support their club. The fact that major league games come right into the living room every Saturday afternoon has evolved an attitude of "why should we go down to Emerson to watch a college game when we see the best games without even going out of the house or dorm?"

There is a lot of reality in that attitude. But it must be remembered that this is "our" team. It seems to us that Carolina students should have enough pride in their own baseball team to go out and back it. Players cannot be expected to have their heart in it when they are greeted with such an indifferent attitude by their fellow students.

At the risk of being repetitious, we would once again like to urge Carolina students to give some support to their baseball team. Your cheers can mean a great deal to the boys—at least show them you appreciate what they are doing as representatives of "your" school. And above all, enjoy yourselves.

Rule Changes Should Speed Things Up

The rule changes which we mentioned should help considerably to speed up the games and eliminate a lot of criticism from the fans. Here are the new rules:

1—A ball (or balk with runners on base) will be called if the pitcher takes more than two pumps before his delivery.

2—Pitchers must deliver ball to batter within 20 seconds after receiving the ball if bases are empty; and can throw no more than five preparatory tosses, except in emergency situations. For each violation a ball will be called.

3—A batter who fails to appear at the plate within 30 seconds after the umpire calls for the batsman will be ruled out.

4—A strike will be called on a batter who steps out of the box unless there is bonafide reason in the umpire's judgment.

5—When a coach makes the second trip to the mound in one inning to talk with the pitcher, or third trip during a game (except in cases of obvious injury), the pitcher must be removed from the game.

A great many previous weaknesses in collegiate ball should be cleared up by these new rules and better college baseball is to be expected.

Scurlock Out—Tennis Rained Out

Sports briefs . . . .Tommy Kearns will compete in the all-tar game in Raleigh Friday night. . . Pete Brennan will perform in the East-West contest in New York Saturday . . . Wake Forest will be the last Big Four school to wind up spring grid drills when it stages its Gold-Black game Saturday . . . . The Carolina-Williams tennis match was called off yesterday . . . rain . . . Will play today, weather permitting . . .. The track team leaves today for the Florida Relays . . .Ace Dave Scurlock is still on crutches and probaby won't make the trip . . . A Baslio-Robinson rematch is likely in either July or September . . . probably in Yankee Stadium or the Garden Frosh baseball begins tomorrow at Oak Ridge . . . Tennis coach Valdimir Chernik will return to Carolina April 1 . . . Big turnout of Carolina students expected for Azalea Open in Wilmington this week.

Tar Heels To Face VPI Here Today At 3:30

Aycock On Mound In Debut

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels, just back from a three-day stand in sunny Florida, open the home season and a three-game series here today against VPI's Gobblers in Emerson Field at 3:30. The Tar Heels face VPI today and tomorrow, and they go against Rhaca College of New York on Saturday.

The weather, which has been a hampering factor so far in all of the spring sports, may prevent playing of the game. Rain was the forecast for today.

Rain Hurts Practice

Carolina has had a rough time in getting any outside practice at all here in Chapel Hill because of the weather. The Tar Heels' trip to Florida was their only opportunity thus far to perform in real spring weather.

Carolina split its four game series in the Rollins College baseball week, taking two from host Rollins and dropping a pair to the University of Georgia. The Heels beat Rollins 8-3 in the opener, with Rollins and Georgia, Dave Floyd getting the Rollins victory in relief. Georgia whipped the Tar Heels in the tournament finale with a surge in the disastrous eighth.

Sharp On Defense

The defense looked good in Florida, according to Coach Walt Rabb, and they handled all double play situations well. Dave Floyd, a reliefer, got credit for one win and saved both of Carolina's victories. Bruce Crump looks good behind the plate, and the infield seems solid. The outfield spots are still more or less open to several contenders.

Starting on the mound today for Carolina will be vet Charlie Aycock, who received credit for one of the Heels' wins at Rollins. In his Florida performance, Aycock pitched seven innings, giving up only five hits.

The probable starting lineup for Carolina today is: Bruce Crump, c; Vaughn Bryson, 1b; Carson Oldham, 2b; Roger Hunneycutt, ss; Harold Workman, 3b; Gerald Griffin, lf; Tommy Saintsing, cf; and Al Pons, rf.

Track Meet

The varsity and freshmen dual track meets with State in Raleigh were rained out for the second time yesterday.

It has not yet been determined when the meets will be rescheduled.

Carolina Team Scoring Champ

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) —Maryland's Terps and Carolina's Tar Heels topped the Atlantic Coast Conference in team scoring defense and offense during the 1957-58 season, but State came off with three of the six team efficiency crowns.

Final ACC Service Bureau compilations showed Carolina to be the scoring champion at 71.8 points a game and Maryland the defensive king with an average yield of only 57.6 points.

State, meantime, led in field goal accuracy at 43.1 per cent, in rebounding with 46.4 recoveries a game and in personal foul avoidance with only 18.4 infractions per contest. Wake Forest had the highest fouling average with 19.5 personals per game. And Virginia posted the best free throw accuracy mark, 73.2 per cent.

Final figures also show ACC scoring averages down 5.6 points from a year ago and defensive marks improved 4.7 points a game.

Boxing Babies

TRYON, N. C., (AP) — Dr. George C. Vosburgh is an enthusiatic fight fan.

But just before the start of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson championship middleweight fight Tuesday, Dr. Vosburgh was called to attend a patient in labor.

In the delivery room, Dr. Vosburgh rigged up earphones so he could listen to the fight.

During the eighth round, Mrs. Noble Lee Allen give birth to a daughter and just as Sugar Ray was announced the winner, Mrs. Allen gave birth to a boy.

The Allens named the girl Carmen and the boy Ray.

Robinson Is Tentative On Basilio Rematch

CHICAGO (AP) — Once again Sugar Ray Robinson, "acting in every home," but laughably, Wednesday left his lucky fight city the conquering hero.

Middleweight champion for the fifth time, a quarter of a million dollars richer, Robinson entrained for New York hinting a third match with Carmen Basilio may develop next September.

Slouched in a chair in his hotel suite, Robinson held his second news conference within 12 hours after dethroning a half-blinded Basilio in a fierce Chicago Stadium title bout Tuesday night.

Sugar Ray, who Tuesday night was extremely vague about his future plans, Wednesday left the door a jar to a rematch with Basilio. He said he wouldn't consider a June bout suggested by Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, but will take to Norris later about a possible September match.

Robinson earlier had said of a June rematch, "I don't know whether there will be anything. By anything, I mean I'm seriously considering the advice of a couple of good friends."

Was this a hint of retirement from the ring?. "I didn't say that," Robinson quickly added.



FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS: The SAE blue basketball squad is the intramural fraternity champion. Winston defeated the SAE's yesterday in the All-Campus finals. Left to right. Jim Kelley, Mike Haley, Sandy Ainslee, Jay Walker, and Buddy Sasser.

Rained Out Tennis Match Rescheduled For Today

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (AP) —With weather permitting, the Carolina tennis team will meet Williams University in the opening match of the season here this afternoon.

Matches between the two teams here yesterday were called off because of wet courts.

Carolina embarks on a 16-match schedule against hte Williamburg, Mass., team with seven lettermen returning. The lettermen are Steve Bank, Geoffrey Black, Bobby Bortter, Canie Smith, Pawling Stewart and John Walker.

Assistant coach Ham Strayhorn is directing the team until the arrival of coach Vladimar Cernik from Tampa, Fla., April 1.

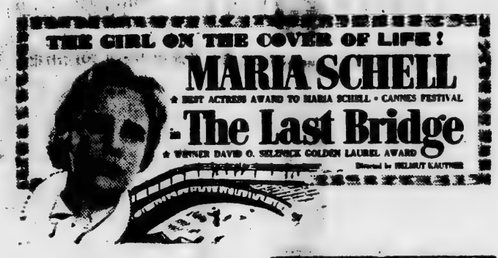
The Tar Heels won eight and lost nine in Cernik's first year in 1957.

Winston Champs

In a desperate last minute rally, Winston Dorm won the intramural All-Campus basketball crown defeating the fraternity champs, SAE, 46-42.

The contest was close all the way with neither team getting a spread. In the final two minutes Winston grabbed the lead, and held it until the final gun.

The scoring: Winston — Ron Marquette 15, Al Resch 9, Don Redding 8, Winky McDavid 7, Frank Berry 5, and Bill Edison 2. SAE—Sandy Ainslee 14, Buddy Sasser 12, Jim Kelley 9, Mike Haley 2, Jay Walker 4, and Ben Keys 1.



TODAY ONLY!

VARSITY theatre



HOURS OF SHOWS
1:00 - 3:32 - 6:04 - 8:36
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

Carolina

COMING
The Long, Hot Summer
CinemaScope

Welcome Decoys

When it gets along toward the end of the month, and folks are broke, when you could turn the first six guys you see upside down and shake them without getting change for a quarter, then we thank whatever gods there be for our perennial browsers.

For one thing, as the heading on this advertisment suggests, they act as decoys. Who knows when some lucky guy with a buck or so left may pass by and be moved to join the contented group?

For another, they are a comfort to us. A customer in a lonely vacant shop can move on, but the crew has to remain among the echoes and brood. It's nice to know that what we have to sell still has appeal, even though the customers are too broke to buy!

But most of all we take your visit as a compliment. There are so few places in this sputnick-circled world where intelligent men and women can gather without feeling pushed around and grafted on!

When you come calling at the month's end, we hope it means that our venerable joint is such as oasis.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.



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Covering The University Campus

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Caspal Rehersal Room of Hill Hall. Dr. Hans Rogrback, visiting professor from Germany, will address the group on "The Tribune Ged." All students are welcome.

INTEGRATON TALK

An evaluation of five years of integration at UNC will be given by a panel of students tonight at 8 p. m. at the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross. It will be discussed at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

Speakers include Sonny Evans, president of the student body; Thal Elliott, pre-medical student; Ponnom Palm of Ceylon, public health officer and coed Martha Richardson. Professor Lee Brooks will serve as chaiman of the panel.

The public has been invited.

RADIO CLUB

The second organizational meeting for the establishment of an amateur radio club and station for this campus will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

At the first meeting two weeks ago, a group of more than 40 persons laid plans. Reports from the activities, constitution and equipment committees will be given and discussed.

All interested persons have been invited to attend.

ENGLISH CLUB MEET

Prof. Grover Smith of the Duke University Department of English will address the UNC English Club Friday night at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library. The subject of his talk will be "T. S. Eliot and Bertrand Russell."

YMCA SEMINAR

The U. N. Seminar Committee of the YMCA is sponsoring a seminar to Washington, D. C. the weekend of April 18-20. The theme will be "The Challenge of the Satellite Age".

All interested students have been urged to inquire at the YMCA Office for further information.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 Megacycles FM

P.M.
7:00 Sketches in Melody
7:30 Patterns of Thought
7:45 Songs of France
8:00 Artist in Performance
9:00 Minds of Men
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

A.M.
8:45 Morning [illegible]
9:00 United [illegible] History
9:30 General [illegible]
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P. M.
12:15 Doctors in Space
12:45 12:45 Report
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:30 Art in Living
6:00 To be Announced (NBC)
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 American Government
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Introduction to Instruction
9:00 Opera History
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Your shopper has been vacationing in the hills of West Virginia for the past few weeks, but we're back in town ready to help you with tips on your Easter buying.

Put Your Pretty Foot Forward

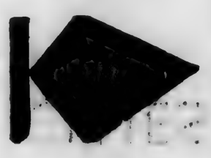


Easter really isn't Easter to a gal if she can't sport a new pair of shoes to church or just down the avenue on Easter morning.

Alexander's Shoe Store has an exciting collection of the latest styles and colors—but with red and black patent the real favorites this spring.

Here is the oldtime friend—the plain pump-dressed up in the needle heel and tapered toe—just begging to be accented with some of the bright buckles and bows that you can find only at ALEXANDERS.

Listen To This!



One of our first stops when we got back home was at KEMP'S to find out about any new and hot deals. And here's a good one for sure.

London 12" L.P.'s—virgin, new, the latest and best (including operas)—in a Back Room Deal—just $1.50.

Get over to KEMP's while the selection is still great.

Here's Something Smooth . . .



From JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. These imported lisle sport shirts are really honeys. They're sharp looking—and easy to take care of.

They come in ten virile colors, and feature ribbed collar and cuffs that stay fresh looking after dozens of washings—and an extra long shirt tail that really stays in.

Give the gals a treat and get some of these Lacoste shirts. The lisle shirts are $8.50 and the same shirt in hand washable wool jersey is $11.50 and $12.95 in short or long sleeves.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 128 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ELECTIONS BOARD

It has erred in serving students, editor says on page 2.

Books Found At Lenoir Hall

Books and notebooks left by students in Lenoir Hall may be picked up now, according to John Winkler, student manager.

The books will be on a desk in the office on the right side of the south entrance to Lenoir Hall.

The names that were written in some of the books include: John Ragland, Don Douglas, Tom Guerrant, Margaret Starnes, Page Bernstein, Grayson H Walker, Hobart Steele, James L. Phillips, Rick Barrett, John F. Bost, Joe Clemmens, Ernest Webster, J. C. Hoerston, Bill Bailey, Rudolf Zarzai, Joe Denfell, Phil Edwards, George Manasse, George W. Sutton, Townsend; A. R. Whitile and Elenor Baker.

Other books without any names have been found and may be claimed. In addition, library books will be left in the office for several days so that student may pick them up and straighten out any fees with the library as soon as possible.

IFC Meeting

The Inter-Fraternity Council in a meeting Monday decided not to endorse a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel and to leave the matter to the discretion of each fraternity.

All five editorial candidates spoke before the meeting, expressing their views on the student newspaper post.

In other action the IFC voted a contribution of $100 to the Campus Chest in a move to bring the drive up to its fund goal.

NROTC Leaves Today For Fete

For the third consecutive year the Naval ROTC unit at Carolina will be represented in the Azalea Festival at Wilmington. The NROTC precision drill team, drum and bugle corps, and color guard will travel to Wilmington, this weekend to participate in the Azalea Festival parade.

The group will leave Chapel Hill at noon today and travel to Camp Lejeune, where it will be billeted with the Eighth Regiment, Second Marine Division. The Eighth Regiment is presently under the command of Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, former professor of naval science at UNC.

Lt (jg) James G. Abert, USN, is officer-in-charge of the drill team and drum and bugle corps, assisted by Midshipman Capt. Maurice Glatzer and Midshipman Lt. Cmdr. Henry J. Sommer.

Midshipman Lt. Donald H. Miller, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will command the drill team and the drum and bugle corps will be led by Midshipman William A. McGee of Charleston, S. C.

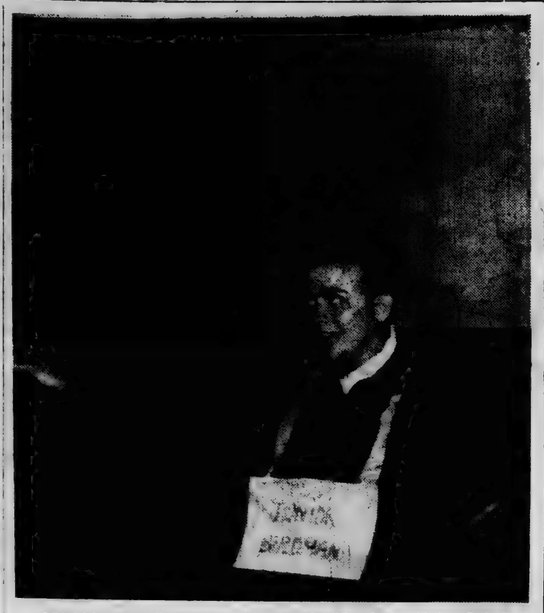
Hallford Gives Interpretation About Funds

Sonny Hallford, Attorney-General, has issued a statement in regard to the funds received by campus organizations.

Hallford has been requested to give an interpretation of campus organizations who receive the majority of their funds from other sources, exclusive of the funds received from student government.

Hallford said, "The organizations who receive the majority to their funds from other sources shall be allowed to retain these funds which are not received from student government."

"In other words, these funds will not revert back to the general surplus. It is suggested that these funds not be distinguished between by the Student Audit Board. It shall be the duty and responsibility of the Student Audit Board to determine which organizations shall be allowed to do this."



SENIOR CADET READY FOR TAKEOFF—Cadet Major Bob Barber of Durham, is demonstrating to fellow Air Force ROTC cadets how he manipulated his plane on his first solo flight here last week. Barber was the second cadet to solo, the first being Cadet Captain Gerry Mayo who is shown in the background.

NAN SCHEAFFER:

Busy Days, Fun Ahead For Carolina's Azalea

By DOREEN GREENFIELD

Nan Scheaffer will be a very busy young lady this weekend amid all the parties and special events in Wilmington.

She is the lucky coed who left yesterday with her escort, Buddy Baarcke, to represent Carolina at the 11th annual Azalea Festival.

The lovely senior from Talahassee, Fla., started her exciting weekend last night with a dinner, fireworks and street dance, followed by a party for the queen and her court at the ballroom of the Cape Fear Hotel.

Friday the queen, movie star Esther Williams, and her court will attend the dedication of a bridge at Greenfield Lake. After an art show and a rehearsal at Airlie Plantation, the court, consisting of Nan and nine other lovely girls representing leading colleges in the state, will go to the king's coronation by motorcade.

The king is to be Scott Brady, movie and television star.

The big day is Saturday when the famous parade of pretty girls amid flowered floats will be a spectacular sight for thousands of people present.

At 1 p.m. the girls will attend the City-County Luncheon at the Surf Club, following which there will be a coronation practice.

The climax of the weekend will be Saturday evening when Miss Williams is crowned queen of the Festival. Her court has been given evening dresses in the range of azalea colors, white, pink, watermelon and lavendar.

Theatre Conference Slate

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

2:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre: Wilton Mason, UNC Music Dept., will deliver an address entitled "Music in the Theatre."

6 p.m. in the South Dining Room of Lenoir Hall: Paul Green, North Carolina playwright, will speak on "The Theatre of the people." Tickets: $2.

8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall: "Out of the South," a production of four one act plays by Paul Green, including "Supper for the Dead," presented by the University of Louisville; "Quare Medicine," by the University of Alabama; "Hymn to the Rising Sun," by the Carolina Playmakers; and "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," by Florida A. and M. University. Tickets $1.50.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

11 a.m. in the Playmakers Theatre: Religious Dimensions of Theatre," an address by Tom F. Driver, Union Theological Seminary.

2 p.m. in the Forest Theatre: Auditions for Outdoor dramas.

2 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre: Auditions for The Barter Theatre and The Vagabond Players.

2 p.m. in Memorial Hall: Dance tryouts for outdoor plays.

8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall: "Out of the South," four one act plays by Paul Green including "The Last of the Lowries," presented by Catawba College; "Unto Such Glory," by the University of Virginia; "Fixin's," by The Little Theatre of Chatanooga; and "The No 'Count Boy," by Tennessee A. and I. University. Tickets $1.50.

Senior Class Nominees For SP List Platform

A platform calling for "Ingenuity in the senior class" was released yesterday by Tom Long, senior presidential candidate for the Student Party.

"The senior class is the one class which not only has the right and means to act, but also has the obligation to climax four year of college with positive actions," said Long. Among these are Barefoot Day and graduation functions. The SP candidates Jim Pittman, vice-president, Sue Camubell, secretary; Betty Kay Johnson, social chairman and Tom Long, president, feel that these functions may be best at-

(See CLASS, Page 3)

Student Council Upholds Board Decision; John Brooks Ruled Ineligible For Race

Ralph Cummings Moves Into Political Spotlight

By DOUG EISELE

Ralph Cummings definitely moved into the Carolina political spotlight early Thursday morning following a ruling by Student Council that SP vice presidential nominee John Brooks is ineligible to run for office.

The Council, meeting in a special session that lasted early into the morning Thursday, upheld a former decision by the Elections Board which keeps Brooks out of the vice presidential race.

With that ruling came assurance from the Student Party that Cummings, chosen by the party's advisory board after Brooks first had been ruled ineligible, definitely will run on the SP ticket with Don Furtado, presidential candidate.

Council Chairman Mac Patton said his body based the inelegibility ruling on grounds that (1) the Elections Board did not overstep its constitutional power in handing down the initial judgment and (2) the law used for that decision was not in conflict with the constitution.

"Any other interpretation would have to follow changes in the elections law as it is now written," Patton said. "As a judicial body, the Student Council felt it had no other alternative than to abide by the law, created by legislative action, which we did not bind in violation of the constitution."

It was on grounds of unconstitutionality of the election laws, coupled with a claim of unequal consideration, by the Selection Board that Brooks appealed the Elections Board decision of Monday to the Student Council on Wednesday.

Following the Student Council's ruling, Brooks made a statement thanking those who worked on his much-publicized case and called for legislative action "to correct the flaws in the elections laws and the judicial system . . ."

His full statement follows:

"I am not a candidate for the vice presidency of the student body. I encourage everyone to consider the candidates now in the race and to vote for the man who is best qualified to hold the position.

"I extend my sincere appreciation to Bob Furtado and the Elections Board, Mac Patton and the Student Council, and Ray Long and other members of my counsel for their time and energy in helping student government solve this unique problem.

"It is the hope of all of us that the Student Legislature will take steps to correct the flaws in the tem after the spring elections when election laws and the judicial sys- a normal pace of activity is resumed."

Matrix Society Elects Officers

New officers of the Matrix Society, honorary journalistic sorority, were named Wednesday afternoon in Bynum Hall.

Jackie Haithcock is president of the group. Others who will head the organization for the spring semester are Joan Brock, vice president; Ruth Whitley, recording secretary; Gail Godwin, corresponding secretary; Ann Frye, treasurer; and Mary Moore Mason, keeper of the archives.

Only recently the group held its initiation and pledge ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Ross Scroggs, at which time senior coed Mary Moore Mason was initiated and four junior coeds were pledged.

The pledges are Joan Brock, Ann Frye, Gail Godwin and Ruth Whitley.

UNC Solons Compromise On Clauses

By DAVE JONES

A compromise between two divergent groups was effected last night in the Student Legislature. Representative Roger Foushee (SP) moved that his bill on the NSA Basic Policy Declaration on Academic Freedom be reconsidered. It was. Then he moved the Racial clause amendment written by the Ways and Means committee last week be deleted.

The ways and means Amendment read: "However recognition (of student organizations) may not be denied because of racial clauses in national charters."

After it was made clear to the body that there was a substitute amendment ready for presentation by Representative Charlie Gray (UP) Foushee's motion passed.

Gray then offered the following substitute amendment: "However the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina would possibly like to see the removal of Discriminatory Clauses. We do not recommend the denial of recognition to organizations whose national charters include such clauses."

Representative Connie Bernstein voiced the only opposition to the compromise amendment. Her opposition was based primarily on the existance of the word "Possibly" in the first sentence.

The amendment and the bill were passed giving them the force of a resolution.

Further business for the evening included the unanimous passage of a resolution by Representative Erwin Fuller (SP), praising the work done by Symposium faculty advisor William Geer, Chairman Sonny Hallford, and the staff.

A bill by Student Party Floor Leader Pat Adams to provide for the purchase of an accounting machine for the student activities fund office was passed after Adams explained the financial provisions of the bill to the body. (the office will be loaned 3,087.50 dollars over a period of ten years.)

Speaker Don Furtado turned the last regular session of the legislature over to the Speaker Pro Tempore Leo Wardrup, in accordance with established custom. Wardrup handled all business conducted including the swearing in of a new member, Dorothy Doug Kellam.

Appointments approved by the body included that of Mary Anne Hofler to be editor of the Yack for the remainder of the school year.

There will be one more meeting of the 24th session of the Student Legislature.



YWCA OFFICERS—New officers for the YWCA for 1958-59 are from left to right: Sophie Martin, membership chairman; Betty Kaye Johnson, program chairman; Bea Newman, treasurer, Anne Selph, secretary; Dee Dee DeVere, president. Nancy Grubb, vice-president, was absent from the picture.
(Buddy Spoon Photo)

Bayliff Is Veep

IDC Elects Rudy Edwards President

By STAN BLACK

Rudy Edwards, a junior from Rutherfordton, was elected president of the Interdormitory Council in its meeting Wednesday night. Edwards has been on the IDC for two years and has served as social chairman this last semester.

He declared in a speech before the election his intentions of working closely with student government to eliminate injustices such as the current plan to pay for new dormitories through self-liquidating bonds supported by increased room rents.

Edwards further wishes to revise the Interdormitory Court, which he cites as in "bad need of reorganization." He would like to change the impression that most dorm men have of the IDC as a policeman. Edwards feels that if the IDC were to develop itself as a social coordinator for all the dormitories it could sreve the students better.

Doug Bayliff was elected vice president, Foy Bradshaw, the new secretary, and Paul Woodard the new treasurer in other elections of IDC officers. Bayliff, a junior from Graham, has previously been co-chairman of the social committee and is at present the president of Mangum Dormitory.

Bradshaw is a sophomore in the pharmacy school from Rocky Mount. He has been a member of the IDC for one year. Paul Woodard is a junior journalism major from Bayboro and has served as president of Lewis Dormitory this year.

Court Officers

Elections were also held for officers of the Interdormitory Court. Otto Funderburk, sophomore from Spray and president of Manley Dormitory, was elected chairman of the Court. Walt Poole, a sophomore from Kinston, is the new clerk of the Interdormitory Court.

In other action Wednesday night it was announced that the IDC banquet at which the presentation of the "best dorm" awards will be made will be held April 16 at Brady's. Also sometime in May the IDC and GMAB will jointly sponsor a dance on the tennis courts for the dormitories. Dates will come from WC for the dance.

GMAB Officers To Be Selected

Applications for officers, committee chairmen and committee members for the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1958-59 are available at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

The offices to be filled on GMAB for this coming year are: president, vice-president and secretary. The committee chairmen to be selected are: chairmen of the calendar, current affairs, dance, drama, films, music, office, polls, publicity, receptions and decorations, special events, Sound and Fury and tournaments committees. There will also be about 200 committee members appointed to these committees, according to GMAB President Benny Thomas.

In regard to the applications, Benny Thomas has invited anyone who has questions about the positions open and filling out applications to come by his office any afternoon.

GM SLATE

Womens Orientation Interviews, 2-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room.



Scotch-taped sign on Coke machine in Battle Dorm, with moveable arrow which can be set to point to either of two captions: "In order" or "Out of Order."

Coed when asked how she did on that day's quizzes: "Oh, okay, I guess. But that doesn't disturb me. What does is that I flunked crossword today. I just couldn't get the puzzle worked."

Editor of a coed campus publication studying layouts in Playboy and Gent magazines to get ideas.

Lost Book Drive Ends Here Today

The Student Committee drive to get books which are illegally held has netted 17 books so far.

The drive will end today in the late afternoon. Any book which has been illegally held can be brought to the Student Government Office on the second floor of Graham Memorial and no questions will be asked.

The library loses around 200 volumes during the course of the year. This drive is an effort to get some of those books back in circulation.

The student committee will return the books to the library.

Tri Delt Scholarship Competition To Begin

The 1958 scholarship competition of Delta Delta Delta Sorority begins today. All women students at UNC are eligible to apply for the award. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office.

The sorority's scholarship program is an international service, irrespective of fraternity affiliation.

The deadline for applications will be Thursday, April 17. Judges will be announced later.

Delta Delta Delta awarded three scholarships last year totaling $500.

Premiership Places Nikita Khrushchev In Stalin-Like Position

MOSCOW, March 27 (AP)—Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev took over today as premier of the Soviet Union, replacing Nikolai A. Bulganin. The unexpected switch placed Khrushchev in a position comparable to Stalin.

Diplomats in the galleries gasped with astonishment when aged Marshal Klementi Voroshilov anounced to an eagerly expectant Supreme Soviet (parliament) that the Communist chief would be the next chairman of the Council of Ministers. But the 1,378 deputies at the joint session of the two houses burst into a storm of applause.

Khrushchev took it modestly. Contrary to the normal practice for a Soviet leader, he did not join in the applause for himself, but stood by with bowed head until it subsided. Then he clenched his hands above his head in a salute to the deputies.

Bulganin's resignation had been expected. As the joint session opened, he surrendered the post he had held since February, 1955, when Georgi M. Malenkov lost it.

As premier, Khrushchev would sit across the table from President Eisenhower, should there be agreement on a summit conference. The possibility of such a meeting, therefore, might have been a factor in Khrushchev's decision to assume the premiership.

Some sort of Supreme Soviet action also had been expected on foreign policy, dealing with the question of a ban on thermonuclear weapons, and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had been scheduled to make a statement on it. But the joint session which made Khrushchev head of the Soviet Union in name as well as in fact ended after three hours and 28 minutes with no further action.

It seemed likely Bulganin, now 63, would be given a job in Khrushchev's cabinet possibly that of deputy premier. A veteran Communist leader, Bulganin held many important posts in his long career

How Does Elections Board Get Its Judicial Authority?

The Student Legislature should get busy at once, as ousted vice presidential nominee John Brooks has urged, setting straight the flaws in election laws and the student judicial system.

Brooks' unique case, finally settled by a Student Council ruling early Thursday morning, only points out conflicting definitions and mandates within the student laws which should corrected before another election in Chapel Hill.

Our biggest surprise came when the Student Council, first approached by Brooks for appeal of an Elections Board decision, said the council could not hear Brooks' case on grounds which he was arguing—an adverse ruling by the Elections Board.

Apparently, no one was quite sure whether the Council, in view of the grounds on which Brooks based his appeal, could hear the case or not. And the student constitution and other provisions of the election laws didn't help answer the question.

★ ★ ★

Let's look at what the constitution says about the Student Council's relationship to the election laws: "The Student Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any legislative or judicial action, and appeals concerning the election laws."

Yet here's what Section 6 of Article II, General Election Law, says about that same relationship: "Appeals from DECISIONS of the Elections Board shall be made to the Student Council."

"Decisions," mind you, and "appeals concerning ELECTION LAWS," are two quite different things. One, the constitutional definition, would prohibit the Student Council from hearing appeals based solely on "DECISIONS," allowing it to consider only cases of constitutionality.

But the other, the General Election Law definition, seemingly would permit any defendant before the Elections Board to make an appeal to the Student Council solely on basis of decision rendered by the Elections Board, and not on questions of constitutionality.

That fiasco is what produced the confusion in the Brooks case. In fact, it never would have gotten to the Student Council had Brooks' second appeal not raised a question of constitutionality of laws used to disqualify him from the vice presidential race.

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This brief explanation of the constitutional and election law contradictions brings us to our key question: does the Student Council have the authority to refuse to hear an appeal from the Elections Board, and does that board, in the first place, have the authority to give a judicial ruling on any of the election laws which it administers?

To the latter part of the question, we would answer, probably not. The Elections Board is appointed by the executive, can be controlled by the executive, and can include, at the executive's discretion, a partisan majority sympathetic with the executive.

Furthermore, the Elections Board is defined in the constitution under the executive branch of student government while all other bodies with judicial authority—and the Elections Board definitely has practiced that authority—are placed under "Judiciary" in Article II.

For those reasons we cannot see where the Elections Board got its judicial power on Monday to rule against the candidacy of John Brooks and we cannot understand why it should be allowed to retain that authority if it now has it.

A county sheriff's office has certain state and county laws to uphold. It does not, however, try violators of those laws within the structure of its own office. That function is performed by the judicial branch of county government, and it alone can determine the guilt or innocence of a defendant.

The Elections Board, it seems to us, is about like a sheriff's office. It has laws to administer and it can apprehend a person who allegedly violates those laws, but it should not be permitted to try those same persons when judicial powers are completely absent from its authority.

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We still raise the question, however, of what right the Student Council has to refuse an appeal from the Elections Board—regardless of the grounds for the appeal—if the Elections Board does, in fact possess judicial powers.

Surely, the Student Council is not the Supreme Court of student government. Rather, it is more like Superior Courts in our state judicial structure and for that reason should be constituted some what along the same lines.

No Superior Court now has the privilege of refusing an appeal from a lower court, i.e. Recorder's Court, regardless of grounds on which that appeal is made. The appeal can be filed either on grounds of verdict or on a question of law. And the Superior Court can refuse none.

We feel that the Student Council should likewise be designed — that it must hear all appeals made to it and within its constitutional jurisdictions, as opposed to the Men's or Women's Honor Councils and the cases they are constituted to hear.

★ ★ ★

This is the individual's only assurance of justice and equality in the law. It is needed even if judicial powers are taken away from the executive-tinted Elections Board. It is woefully imperative if the Elections Board is permitted to continue in the practice of judicial authority.

We hope the board won't be allowed to continue practicing that authority. Because, if it does, it shouldn't be long before the legislature is penning bills and the president is presiding over meetings of the Women's Honor Council.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

Recession?

This following note was sent to the Campus Seen. We thought it belonged on the editorial page:

"A petition on a men's dormitory bulletin board asking for a washing machine in each quad."

What's the matter, boys, the recession getting bad?

OTHERWISE

TV Is Answer For The 'Lost Generation'

By WHIT WHITFIELD

(Editor's Note: Due to popular demand, the title of this column has been changed from "Wise and Otherwise" to just "Otherwise." It is perfectly obvious to anyone who reads it that the remarks contained herein bear no resemblance to wisdom by any stretch of the imagination.)

If you have read any magazines during the past year or so you have undoubtedly noticed that the college students of today are known as the lost generation. (Which presupposes that at one time we were not lost but are so now.)

We are not able to take issue with the fact that we are a lost generation, and not having any idea exactly what we are supposed to be lost from, we can only offer a conjecture as to the reason we are so considered.

Possibly it is because we are being deprived of a liberal education. And where does a liberal education come from? Certainly not from dull classes in subjects which do not interest us in the least. We submit that our liberal education is derived from our daily experiences, living with depth and meaning from day to day.

And what facet of modern living offers more experiences, although most of them are vicarious, than any other? Television of course. Where else but in television can a person be exposed to drama, science, history, athletics, and incidental intelligence in such a short time with so little effort? What other form of education is as inexpensive as this? There are no matriculation fees (whatever they are), athletic fees, tuition fees, and fee fees (fees for the paying of late fees), and there are no textbooks to be bought.

The only hindrances to students who are desirous of this type education are the faculty and administration, who insist upon class attendance, hours, and quality points. This is their conception of a liberal education, but then it necessarily has to be for them since their jobs are at stake.

So, then, it is the fault of the student. That he is not receiving his liberal education is due to his humanitarian nature, for how many of us could stand to see our instructors in bread lines? Not us.

But the answer is not all gloom and doom, for as long as the humanitarian instinct is alive in each of us we can know for ourselves that we are not the "lost generation."

* * *

For what it's worth, we understand that Veep candidate John Brooks is in hiding since Attorney-general Sonny Hallford has threatened to put him in a "cell." Hallford did not specify what type cell he had in mind.

"Okay, But How About A Little Less Starchness?"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Reader Says U.S. Selfish, Too

To the editor:

I am prone to laugh when I see such random flinging of irrelevant facts such as Mr. Scott has presented to us in supposedly answering Mr. Hamad's letter on refugee aid, I am sorry to say that the average American thinks as Mr. Scott, and this is anything but laughable.

Mr. Hamad wrote a letter asking why the U. S. does not have any posters urging us to send CARE packages to the Arab refugees, as they do to other areas. In reply he gets a tirade of "facts" such as anyone might find in any current Reader's Digest article. Furthermore, these facts are not even concerned with the subject of refugee aid. If Mr. Scott is trying to give us a pedantic show of his knowledge of Middle Eastern affairs, he has not succeeded with me.

This gentleman speaks the thoughts of most Americans when he pictures the British and the U. S. as the big, brave protectors of liberty and justice. Why did the British "create" Jordan? It was for purely selfish reasons. The British and the French divided the Middle East (one of the reasons for Jordan's existence) and caused Ill-will between the nations. This was necessary if they were to keep a strangle hold on the M. E. for the last 30 years. As long as the Arabs were divided, hence weak, the British and French could drain off the billions of dollars worth of oil. Witnes the French in Algeria. Are they advancing democracy? Foolish boy! Algeria has oil, man, OIL, billions of dollars worth of oil. Witness the French in be damned.

The British and French had paid puppets in every Middle East government possible for the last 30 years. King Farouk is a typical example. Of course the British were furious when men like Nassar came into power. The British realized that their interests would no longer be first, as they had been when Farouk was in control. The British made a desperate, and we hope the last, attempt to wreck Nassar's government during the Suez fiasco.

It is interesting to learn that the U. S. was the big, brave protector of liberty when we rushed our Sixth Fleet into the Mediterranean during the Jordanian unrest. Uncle Sam was also acting for purely selfish reasons. We have a vital stake in maintaining air bases in the Middle East. This is why we, the big preachers of democracy, are coddling such absolute dictators as Kings Hussein, SAUD and the like. What we preach and what we do is another matter.

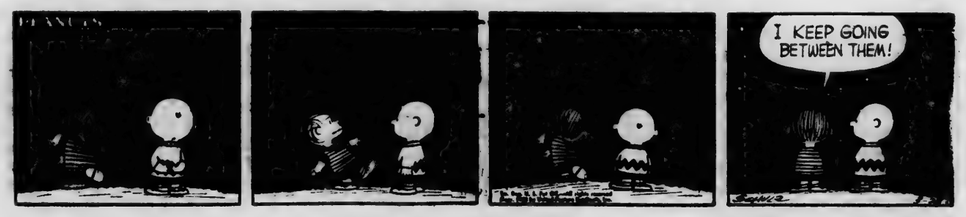
These poor Arab countries, i.e. the people, are fighting for their freedom. They have been ruthlessly exploited by the West for the last 30 years. When the people try to rebel we send more arms to the dictators and/or rush the Sixth Fleet into the area. Big Deal! Many of these Arabs hate these kings and will one day overthrow them.

No, Mr. Scott has tried to defend actions that can not be defended except by the arguement that all nations are selfish and we are merely protecting our interests. We cant use all of those pious phrases about furthering democracy.

Mr. Scott gives me the impression of a man who upon seeing a starving child would first investigate it's father. If the child's father and uncle were rich, druken gamblers who had thrown the child out into the world, he would then point out this fact to the child and leave him to starve.

Jim Merrell

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

Law Students Clarify Rules They 'Violated'

IN RE PYRRHIC VICTORY

To the editor:

You may not recognize the word appearing in the heading of this column. It first came to our attention last Tuesday, March 25th, on the sports page of the Daily Tar Heel in reference to the campus basketball championship play-off game between Winston-Dorm and the Law School.

In that game the Law School won 45-37 but the playing decision was reversed by the omnipotent, omniscient intramural department for the use of two ex-lettermen on the team. Herein lies the justification for the use of "Pyrrhic Victory" which according to Webster is "a victory on success gained at too great cost."

A logical conclusion to the above fact situation would seem to be that the Law School had knowingly used ineligible men in order to gain the victory. Such was NOT the case.

According to the Handbook for Intramurals, page 51, varsity men are allowed to participate in the graduate division. Also at page 43 it states Division Champions shall meet for the campus championship. It says nothing about the use of varsity men. These men had played in every game to date.

The forfeit was thus ordered not pursuant to any action of the Protest Committee but upon independent action of the intramural department.

Coach Rabb has stated that the matter was discussed earlier in the year and it was then decided that the campus championship should be held without varsity participants. This "rule" is not promulgated in the minutes of the meetings nor was it brought to the attention of the Law School intramural manager by the intramural department. It was later learned from June Stallings, who manages the Dental School athletics, that he knew nothing of any such rule. Whether such a decision was made and rule established is not within our province to say. Discussion does not equal establishment; nor notice.

Be all this as it may the further negotiations on the matter have caused some concern. The intramural department became rather indignant when asked about the forfeiture action. We wholeheartedly agree with them that varsity athletes should not participate in sports in which they have earned a letter. But that is not the question presented.

Some of us talked with Coach Rabb personally about the situation and asked that the game be replayed rather than a forfeit declared because we had not notice of the "rule" propounded. This question was posed as to what would be lost by re-playing the game? Answer: We won't wind-up basketball this week. We are unable to think of another reason. Taking the case before the Protest Committee was deemed useless by the Intramural department which assumed the task of arbitrarily deciding the issue.

It was suggested by the department that the whole matter be dropped because what does it matter anyway. It is true that the championship doesn't mean a whole lot in the physical sense but the principle upon which the matter was decided is rather important. The handling of the situation just shocks our sense of justice.

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the situation and rebut the conclusion which would inevitably be reached from the facts set forth in the Tuesday DTH account. Pyrrhic victory indeed—WHOSE?

Bill Kirkman
Bruce Johnson
Karl Hill
Jim McLean
Bob Farmer
George Coggins

Golden Offers 'Carry-The-Books' Proposal

This may help toward the final solution of the "integration" problem of the South, implementing the several Supreme Court decisions to end racial segregation in the public schools.

There is no vertical segregation. But neither is there "45-degree-angle" segregation if the "sitting" or "leaning" Negro is a servant, a domestic, or a chore-boy of some kind.

Therefore the Negro parents of the South should make this proposition to their local school boards: that they will allow their children to carry the books for their "white" class mates. A system can easily be worked out whereby the Negro boy, (going to an integrated school), can meet a "white" classmate at a convenient corner, a block or so away from the school, and carry the "white" boy's books into the school building. And if there are sixteen Negro students in a school of four hundred "whites", an alternating system can be worked out so that by the end of the semester, each "white" boy will have had his books carried into the school building by a Negro student, at least once.

The Negro girls would not have to participate in this "Golden Carry-the-Books Plan." The girls should wear a sort of miniature apron over their street dresses, and this would settle everything once and for all. Everybody would be satisfied. Eventually, I suspect, the "white" girls may even adopt those cute little aprons themselves, but they will have served their purpose.

I know I am calling on the Negroes to make a considerable sacrifice, but it is worth it because this would settle the matter even for the most outspoken "white supremacists." If it became known throughout the South that the Negro boys were toting books for the whites," and that Negro girls were wearing aprons to school, all the school kids could go on with their work without any further disturbance from segregationist mobs, National Guardsmen, or Federal troops.—*Harry Golden in The Carolina Israelite*

Furtado Discusses New Student Union Plans

Student Party presidential candidate Don Furtado in a statement yesterday shed new light on a current subject being used in all the presidential platforms— the student union building.

Furtado said, "It has been evident for several years that the student union building which we now have is quite inadequate to meet the needs of an ever-growing student body of 7,000 students.

"Besides being out-of-the-way, it is unequipped to provide recreation for the 2,000 students who enter its doors weekly. In a city the size of Raleigh or Durham, a new union might not be essential, but Chapel Hill is a small college town, and other than two theaters and several traditional meeting places, it offers no recreational facilities of any nature.

Officers Crowded

"In addition, the offices of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Government, the audit office the Carolina Forum, the honor councils and other student organizations are extremely crowded.

"It is obvious then, that we need a new union building with bowling alleys, ping-pong tables, TV lounges, billiard tables, a central post office, offices, legislative halls, etc. It will not be an easy task to gain these facilities, but it can be done.

"In June, Howard Heary, assistant director at the huge University of Wisconsin college union, will arrive in Chapel Hill to assume the post of permanent director of Graham Memorial. Henry must be educated as to the needs of the Carolina students in order that he may capably assist in our fight for the new union before the Advisory Budget Commission and State Legislature meet next February.

Must Be Educated

"Henry must also be educated to understand the Carolina concept of a union, for he is coming to us from a college union, where all activities are performed by professionals rather than students.

It will take the determined efforts of people who are familiar with the needs and past policies of the union to gain the needed appropriation.

"For the past three years, I have served on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, the policy making body of the union. This summer as a member of the Personnel-Policy Committee, I was one of the three students who interviewed Henry in Milwaukee.

Evans Congratulates Carolina Symposium

Sonny Evans, president of the student body, congratulated the Carolina Symposium Tuesday on the job they did last week.

Evans, said, "I should like to offer our sincerest congratulations and thanks to the members of the Carolina Symposium for the outstanding event of the year. The student body owes a great debt of thanks to Sonny Hallford, chairman of the Symposium, and Mrs. William Geer, faculty adviser, without whom it could not have taken place.

"The enthusiasm and participation by the University community in the week was as great a tribute to the success of the Symposium as anything else could be. It is at times like this that one can feel proud of this University as a place where ideals and ideologies of all sorts can be discussed in an atmosphere of free expression and thought."

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LOST: CLASS RING WITH PHI Kappa Sigma inscribed in stone. Name on inside. Call Britt Hudson, 80885. Lost in Hanes Hall. Reward.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

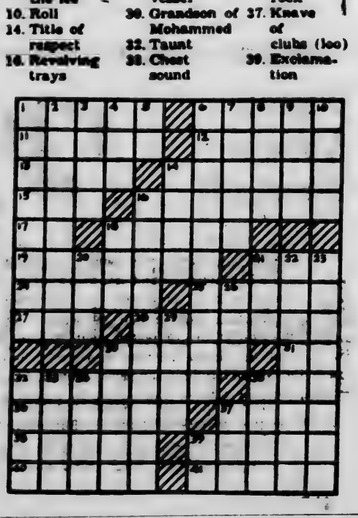
1. Agave fiber used for cordage
6. Flat dish for tortillas
11. Master of ceremonies
12. Attic weights
13. Sacred bull (Egypt)
14. Night sounds
15. For
16. Firemen's catch blanket
17. Measure (Chin.)
18. Counter-weights (chem.)
19. Judges' sessions (G.B.)
21. Donkey
24. Loud
25. Tendon
27. Remnant
28. Watch fusee
30. A Great Lake
31. Norse god
32. Breach of faith
35. Monetary unit (Latvia)
36. Capital (Pol.)
37. Senate errand boy
38. Of Troy
39. Port
40. High school years
41. Accumulate

DOWN

2. Confine
3. Shadow (combining form)
4. Money (Rom.)
5. The (Fr.)
6. Act of admitting one's faults
7. Hautboys
8. Break of day (poet.)
9. Toward the lee
10. Roll
14. Title of respect
16. Revolving trays
18. It is (contracted)
20. —— Caesar, T-V star!
21. Particle of addition
22. Fabric edges
23. Adds sugar
26. Hotel
29. Bow of a vessel
30. Grandson of Mohammed
32. Taunt
33. Chest sound
34. A Great Lake
35. Volcanic rock
37. Knave of clubs (loo)
39. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



Carter Gives Views On Fraternity Rush

Bob Carter, independent candidate for president of the student body, gave his views on the subject of fraternity rush in a statement released yesterday.

"Over the past few weeks the issue of fraternity rush has been debated and discussed with no absolute answer resulting. I feel that the issue should be solved once and for all. I do not feel that rushing in this campus is wrong as it now is and I cannit say that a system of delayed rushing would be best. Before anyone can really look objectively at the situation it seems necessary to me to look at the facts.

"I would propose that a committee be set up which would have equal fraternity and independent men on it. This committee would then contact all students who were rushed this past year, asking them the questions we want to know about rush and also their opinion on when rush should be.

"On the other side of the question, all the fraternities would be questioned concerning all phases of rushing as it affects them. After getting all this information ,the entire rush question can be evaluated to see if there is a problem. If any problem exists then the IFC should consider it and take the appropriate action."

Phi Passes Educational Proposal

The Phi Society, debating at Women's College Tuesday night, passed a bill calling for testing of school children at age 12 to determine if they would be placed in an academic high school, sent to a trade school or relieved of further educational work.

The society's hosts, the WC Debating Society, joined hands with the bill's opponents to defeat the measure, 17-6.

Representative Don Jacobs, selected the evening's outstanding speaker, charged that passage of this bill would destroy the freedom our forefathers fought for. He asked, "What would our mothers think of this?"

Representative Warren Coolidge, who introduced the bill, said America's present educational system is turning out "mental midgets" that put us at a disadvantage in competition with the Russians for world control. He said we need to imitate the European system to successfully with them.

The Phi president. Jess Stribling, thanked the hostesses for having the society over and extended the regrets of the Dialectic Senate for being unable to attend. He invited the girls to UNC any time.

Class

(Continued from page 1)

tempted with a fresh and ingenious outlook in order to have the most outstanding class which has ever graduated from UNC.

Tom Long is experienced in the field of class government, having served as treasurer of the freshman class and as secretary of the sophomore class. He is a member of the Carolina debating team and has served in legislature both as representative and as floor leader of the SP.

Law Library Training To Be Offered Here

A new program in law librarianship has been inaugurated within the School of Library Science, in cooperation with the School of Law.

Dean Lucile Kelling Henderson of the Library Science School announced the program, which is designed to meet the demands of the library and law professions for training personnel for professional positions in law libraries. It is being offered within the graduate curriculum of the School of Library Science and leads to the degree of Master of Science in Library Science with a minor in law.

The program consists of 30 semester hours of graduate work nine of which consist of courses offered in the School of Law. The thesis, for which three semester hours credit is earned, may relate to law librarianship.

You May Steal A Kiss, But Leave The Posies!

"Let's keep our cotton-pickin' mitts off the posies!"

In case you're wondering, the "cotton-pickin' mitts" refer to the hands of UNC students and the "posies" refer to those green-stemmed ornaments that are beginning to decorate the Arboretum.

The above statement was made by C. R. Bell, acting diretcor of the Arboretum, concerning a flower-picking problem that has arisen this spring.

Bell explained that several beds of daffodils have been completely stripped of their blooms and that azaleas have been picked also. "I haven't even seen some of them bloom," he said. "They are picking the buds."

He added that the problem should come under the Honor System and that unless it was solved, the police would have to patrol the area.

"If the students want to steal a kiss down in the Arboretum that's fine with me, but tell them to leave the posies alone!" he said.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Alpha Kappa Psis Elect Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, elected officers for the coming year during a recent business meeting. The new officers will be installed April 3.

Laurence G. Wilson of Mount Olive was elected president. Other officers include Gerald D. Suddreth of Granite Falls, vice president; Robert S. Drye, Oakboro, secretary; Garner R. Smith of Harmony, treasurer; Wilmor H. Wray of Reidsville, house manager; William T. Williams III of Ellerbe, master of rituals.

Stray Greeks Select '58-'59 Officers

Nancy Proffit of Charlotte has been elected president of the Stray Greeks for the '58-'59 year, Merri Evans of Nashville, Tenn., will serve as vice president and Betsy Sojourner of Atlanta, Ga., will assume the role of secretary. Other officers include Marcia Wells of Denton, Tex., treasurer and Stiles Young of Atlanta, Ga., social chairman.

KDs Elect Officers

Julie Elden of Wellesley Hills, Mass., will lead the Kappa Deltas as president next year. New officers were chosen last week at a regular meeting of the sorority.

Ruth Brock of Richlands was elected vice president; Lynn Courtney of Raleigh, secretary; Mailly Davis of Odessa, Del., treasurer; and Carolyn Myers of Raleigh, social chairman.

AD Pi Officers

Barbara Thomas of Asheboro has been elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Other officers include Sandy Jones of Kannapolis, vice president; Carol Nichols of Durham, corresponding secretary; Dewey Dance of Fayetteville, recording secretary; Betty Sue Davis of Monroe, treasurer; and Jimmie Rucker of Shelby and Pat Adams of Willow Springs, co-social chairmen.

Di Senate Votes Down Foreign Aid Increase Bill

The Dialectic Senate voted Tuesday night three to two against a bill which advocated a substantial increase in all foreign aid and favored President Eisenhower's recommendations for a extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for an indefinite period.

Introducing the bill affirmatively, Senator Andy Canoutas said, "Cutting down on foreign aid will also cut down on home employment. I advocate foreign aid for several reasons. The main one is that we are trying to keep ahead of Russia, and this is the best way to do it."

Sen. Rick Wolfer, arguing against increased aid, said that some foreign aid is good, but some is nebulous and of doubtful good. "We're actually bleeding our own economy with foreign aid."

He went on to say that some countries, notably Nationalist China, have continued for a long period of time to bleed the American pocketbook. Japan was said to be a good example, Britain another. "If we don't continue to bribe imperialistic Britain, then Britain will not accept our programs."

Senator Rudy Alberts took up this train of thought for the negative side by saying that most of the money poured by the United States into foreign aid has gone into the wrong hands. He added that we run into special trouble in Nationalist China mainly because the money was handled by corrupt members of the Nationalist government.

Alberts, indirectly quoting labor leader Victor Reuther, added that in the present cold war, Russia has a step against us; They not only send in materials to foreign countries, but they also send in men to handle these materials and explain their use.

Russian Culture

More often than not, the Russians also send their language and their customs into foreign countries along with the actual money and materials, he said.

Dialectic President Gary Greer, speaking for the negative side, said that foreign aid is an old story which has only changed slightly. It is a mad trade cycle in which no one ever gets anywhere, he said.

Greer, on the idea that foreign aid will help to stamp out Communism is just another whim, not lasting. We can't feed the world until we feed ourselves. Foreign aid has built more Taj Mahals than it has fed people."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Nancy Grubb, Donna Kelly, Irma Chandler, Phyllis Jones, Eleanor Cain, Carolyn Richards Johanna Trapp, Mary Moore Mason, Hilda Holt, Sally Armfield, Roberta Williams and Anita Edwards and Burton Kaplan, David Parrish, , Johnnie Smallwood, Joseph Ferrell, Michael Bell, William Miller, Robert Gibbons, Herbert Sandman, Edward Goodman, Dean Culbreth, Charles Phillips, Christopher Jones, Joel Fleishman and John Clare.

Goldsmith Seeks Better Dorm Social Facilities

Al Goldsmith, candidate for president of the student body on the University Party ticket, in a statement issued Thursday pointed out the need for better dormitory social facilities and pledged himself to work for dormitory improvement.

"One of the first things the next president of the student body should do is institute a broad program of dormitory improvement and a reexamination of certain university policies concerning dormitories.

Social Needs

"Better dormitory social facilities are a definite need on our campus today. The lack of adequate social rooms in most dorms, the lack of an arrangement whereby females can visit these dorms with acceptable social rooms, coupled with the lack of an adequate student union makes it difficult for a non-fraternity man to entertain his date and other guests. I believe this a situation which demands immediate attention, and I pledge to work vigorously towards a solution if elected president.

"I believe social rooms can be expanded by taking several adjacent rooms in the dorm an removing the walls between them. With the new dorms scheduled for use next September I feel that perhaps each dorm can sacrifice a room or two to social room expansion. I pledge to work to bring this expansion about.

Vending Machines

"Also in the line of dormitory improvements is the subject of vending machines. The absense of some types of vending machines in many dorms and the absence of machines that work in others is a problem. I pledge to all within my power to provide workable and adequate vending machines in all dormitories.

"Feel that the new president should work closely and persistently with the administration in South Building to find a better solution for payment of the new dormitories. To hike dorm rent in order to pay for new dormitories is imposing a hardship on many students. I pledge to work if elected to seek a better solution to this problem.



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Jockey brief

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Cooper Products At

VARLEY'S MENS STORE

Covering The University Campus

HOUSE SPEAKS

The annual Ladies Night Banquet today at 6:30 at the United Congregational Christian Church will feature an after-dinner address by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House.

RADIO OPERA

At 8 oclock tonight, "Let's Listen to Opera,' the Extension Division's weekly opera broadcast, will present its regular Easter Season performance of Giuseppe Verdi's Requiem Mass" over the facilities of WUNC (91.5 mc FM) Chapel Hill.

RADIO CLUB

The second organizational meeting for the establishment of an amateur radio club and station for this campus will be held today at 7:30 in 250 Phillips Hall.

At the first meeting two weeks ago, a group of more than [illegible] persons laid plans. Reports from the activities, constitution and [illegible]ment committees will be given and discussed.

All interested persons have been invited to attend.

ENGLISH CLUB MEET

Prof. Grover Smith of the Duke University Department of English will address the UNC English Club tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library. The subject of his talk will be "T. S. Eliot and Bertrand Russell."

YM-YWCA SEMINAR

The U. N. Seminar Committee of the YMCA is sponsoring a seminar to Washington, D. C. the weekend of April 18-20. The theme will be "The Challenge of the Satellite Age."

All interested students have been urged to inquire at the YMCA Office for further information.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's Free Flicks "The Bad Seed" will be held at 7:30 and 10 oclock at the Carroll Hall Auditorium. Tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. "The Rocking Horse Winner." will be shown.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 Megacycles

P.M.
7:00 Music in the Air
7:30 London Column
7:45 Of Many Things
8:00 Lets Listen to Opera
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Do You Know
7:30 Affairs of State
8:30 Prelude
9:00 Challenge to Education
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

Ledbetter Pickard



EASTER GREETING CARDS



. . . from beautiful Spiritual messages to the gayest of Easter bunny and egg greetings.

Tennis Team Blanks Williams In Opener

The Tar Heel tennis team opened their season here yesterday afternoon with a 13-0 skunking over the net men of Williams College.

Predicted to be much stronger than last year's team, the Tar Heels won 10 single matches and followed up with three doubles victories.

Led by number one man Bob Bortner, the Tar Heels showed no mercy on their cold and wet green courts. Bortner stepped off on the wrong foot and went down 6-0 in the first set before coming back to win the next two 7-5, 6-1.

Number two man Steve Bank, number four man Tom Clark shut out their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Originally the teams were scheduled to meet yesterday, but the meet was called because of wet courts. Coach Ham Strayhorn, said that they might play again today if the weather is suitable.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Bortner (C) defeated Hirshman 0-6, 7-5, 6-1; Bank (C) defeated Shulman 6-0, 6-0; Black (C) defeated Turner 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Clark (C) defeated Fleishman 6-0, 6-0; Keys (C) defeated Davidson 6-2, 6-3; Makpeice (C) defeated Tobin 6-2, 6-2; Lockett (C) defeated Pyle 6-2, 6-1; Mallins defeated Deckel 7-5, 6-3; Myers (C) defeated Devereaux 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Straus (C) defeated Breck with 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles: Bortner-Bank (C) defeated Hirshman-Tobin 6-3, 6-4; Black-Clark (C) defeated Fleishman-Shulman 6-3, 6-4; Keys-Makpeice defeated Turner-Devereaux 6-1, 6-1.

Fencers Place In Top Twenty At NCAA Meet

Paced by sabreman Bill Mudd's six victories and epeeist Carroll Raver's five conquests, the University of North Carolina Fencing Club contingent tied with Fenn College of Cleveland, Ohio for 17th place in last Friday and Saturday's NCAA Championships at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

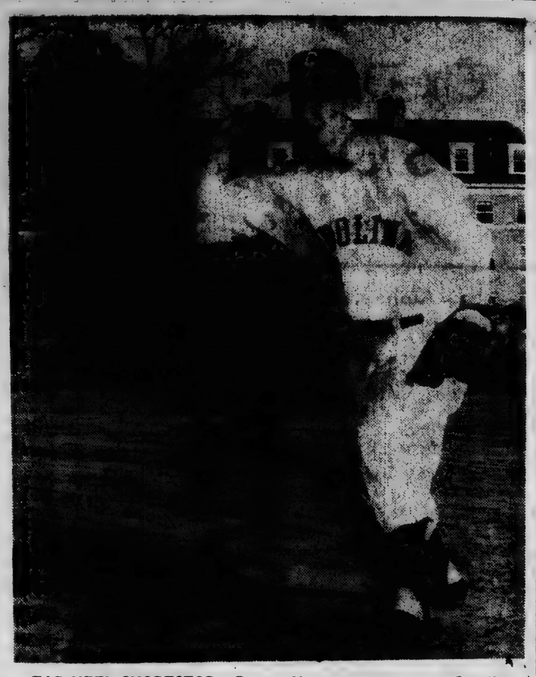
The total of eleven victories was good enough to place them ahead of Princeton, Texas, Kansas, Houston, Chicago, Arizona and Nebraska. Twenty five colleges and universities were represented in these national individual finals.

Carolina's number one epee man Bob Clay was unable to make the trip but Coach Barrow was very pleased by the showing made by alternate Carroll Raver who made the trip in Clay's place. "He had an exceptionally good day on Saturday—winning four out of six of his bouts. I feel he shows great promise and with added experience will be a real threat for top honors in future years. He did an outstanding job in spite of his lack of experience, handing defeats to two All-Americans — Bob Peterson of Buffalo (sixth place) and Paul Levy of Princeton. The All-American rating is for those fencers who finish within the top six and the top three receive a trophy. Each man in the course of the tournament meets all others in his weapon and the first, second, third, etc. are determined by the total number of victories by each fencer. Raver was sixteenth in the standings."

Sabreman Bill Mudd defeated All-American Bill Grovan of Detroit and five others to make a total of six victories to his credit against his 21 opponents. He tied with Len Layne of Texas A&M for 18th place in the sabre standings. The top 10 schools in the team (3-weapon) standings were, in order: Illinois, Columbia, Yale, Navy, N.Y.U., Wayne State, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Buffalo and Iowa. The next ten were: Detroit, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Rice, Univ. of N.C., Fenn, Princeton and Texas.

The national collegiate foil champion for 1958 as determined at the meet was Bruce Davis of Wayne State who won 14 of 16 bouts. The collegiate sabre champ was Art Schankin of Ilinois who was undefeated in 21 bouts. In epee, R. R. Womack of Navy took top honors by winning 16 of his 18 bouts for first place.

Next year's finals will be in Cleveland, O. or Cambridge, Mass.



TAR HEEL SHORTSTOP: Roger Honeycutt, veteran Carolina shortstop will be one of the starters in today's game with VPI. The game will get under way at 3:30 on Emerson Field.

Frosh Open Season At Oak Ridge Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina baseball Tar Babies open their 1958 spring season today as they journey to Oak Ridge Military Academy for the season lid-lifter.

Coach Pat Earey, who guided the swimming team to an undefeated season, has also taken the reins in freshman baseball. Because of the inclement weather, Earey has had his troubles in trying to get a really good look at his players.

Two-deep Line-up

Starting positions are as yet uncertain, but a tentative two-deep lineup shows these as the leading contenders: Angus Duff and Carol Bolic, c; John Strott and George Boss, 1b; Fred Norton and John Blackwell, 2b; Tommy Kemp and Bud Ellerbe, ss; Clark Smith and Bob Wilson, 3b; Bob Chapman and Buck Morris, rf; Dee Fraly and Dick Hord, cf; and Jim Grimsley and Ski Olzewski, lf. First baseman Mike Widoff is lost through a broken leg sustained while sliding.

The team has a number of top-notch pitchers, perhaps the strongest part of the team. They include Jerry McNeil, Hennie Seippley, Bob Stokes, Russ Hoke, Tom Gizzard, Wayne Allen, Phil Rigdon, and Bob Deaton.

Tar Heels Set For VMI Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The only competition that most of the spring sports have faced so far has been old man weather, and the athletes have yet to win. Yesterday it was the same story as the varsity baseball game between Carolina and VPI was cancelled by a combination of low temperature and a wet field.

Another game with VPI is slated for today at 3:30, weather permitting.

So far, the only place that has been good to the Tar Heel's weather-wise is Florida, where they participate in the Rollins Baseball Week last week-end. The Heels split their four games in the Sunshine State, as they dropped two to the Georgia Bulldogs but snapped back to whip the host team, Rollins, twice.

Reliefer Dave Floyd saved both contests for the Chapel Hillians, getting credit for a victory against Rollins in the second game. Charlie Aycock, who went seven innings and gave up only five hits, won the opener for Carolina.

Coach Walt Rabb commented that he was pleased with the overall performance of the team in Florida. He stated that the defenses, especially the infield and catching, looked good. Rabb added that his biggest problem is still the relative inexperience of most of his players.

The probable starting line-up for today's game: Bruce Crump, C; Vaughn Bryson, 1b; Carson Oldham, 2b; Roger Hunneycutt, ss; Harold Workman, 3b; Gerald Griffin, lf; Tommy Saintsing, cf; and Al Pons, rf.

Veteran Charlie Aycock is scheduled to start on the hill for the Heels, and Rabb announced yesterday that the two upcoming games, today with VPI and tomorrow with Ithaca, will be split up among his four starters Aycock, Ben Harding, Ben Hammet, and Wayne Young. The game marks the first home appearance of the baseball Tar Heels

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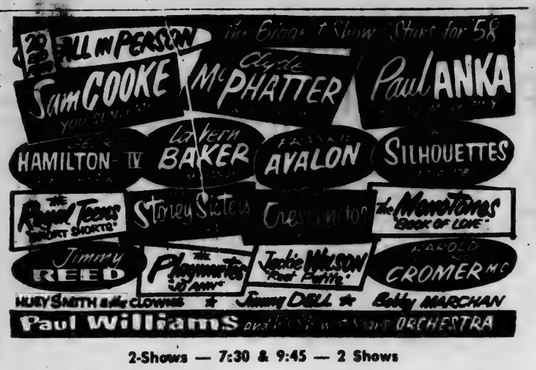
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Starring

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SWIMMER CONFERENCE: Carolina freshman swimmer Harry Bloom confers with his coach Buddy Baarcke over some of the fine points. Bloom will compete in the National AAU meet at Yale April 3-5.

★ ★ ★ ★ • ★ ★

Frosh Swimmer Bloom To Compete In AAU Meet

CHAPEL HILL—An 18-year old redhead who has virtually revamped the freshman swimming record books at Carolina will swim in the National AAU meet at Yale University, April 3-5.

Harry Bloom of Baltimore, rated by his coach, Buddy Baarcke, a former Carolina great, as the "finest freshman swimmer we've ever had at Carolina", is expected to participate in at least three events.

Bloom, a powerfully-built lad who works exhaustively, will compete in the 100 yard freestyle, 100 butterfly, and swim on at least one relay team in the National meet.

At Carolina this year, Bloom set two new National Collegiate Freshman records and six new Carolina frosh marks. He broke National times in the 100 butterfly at 58.6 and in the medley relay at 4:06.5, swimming the breastroke in competition for the first time. Teammate Vinnie Simonton of Baltimore was also on the relay team.

Paul Wachendorfer of UNC held the old record in the 100 fly and Columbia University's team held the old mark of 4:18.3 in the medley relay.

School records scrapped by Bloom include the 100 butterfly, 150 individual medley at 1:32.4, the medley relay, 100 freestyle at 51.4, the 200 freestyle at 1:57.9 and 220 freestyle at 2:12.

Says Coach Baarcke of the University's newest aquatic star; "obviously, as his records show, Bloom is the best freshman swimmer we've ever had at Carolina. I think he should be a national champion by his Junior year and he should make the 1960 Olympic team."

Bloom is not only resourceful, but is depicted by his coaches as the hardest working swimmer at Carolina.

NCAA MEET

Wire news of the NCAA meet in Ann Arbor, Mich., reveals that Billy Steuart of Michigan State won the 100-meter freestyle. No news was received of Carolina's entry in the event, Tony Schiffman.

Sound & Fury Tryouts

All persons who tried out as dancers in Sound and Fury must come to final dance tryouts from 4-6 p. m. today at the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial, Tom Davis, Sound and Fury choreographer, announced.

Orientation

Application blanks and study manuals are now available for those interested in positions as men's orientation counselors. They may be obtained at Lenoir Hall, the YMCA, Graham Memorial and Wilson Library.

The Tar Babies were undefeated in 11 meets this season, matching the 11-0 record of their Atlantic Coast Conference champion varsity counterparts.

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WEATHER
Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer today with a high of 60. Sunday, increasing cloudiness with chance of rain west portion by night.

The Daily Tar Heel

TELEPHONES
Those in the library should be free for students who make local calls, editor says on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 129 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS—A group of four distinguished educators who have been closely connected with the history of the School of Medicine has been unveiled at the school. The presentation was made by Dr. Francis M. Clarke of Brunswick, N. J., a member of the class of 1920. The four men shown in the painting are, left to right, the late Dr. C. S Mangum, the late Dr. I. H. Manning, Dr. James B. Bullitt, now professor emeritus of pathology and the late Dr. William deB. MacNider. Shown here, back to camera, is Miss Mittie Pickard who unveiled the portrait. Miss Pickard and Miss Sarah Virginia Dunlap, both veteran staff members of the School of Medicine, were recently named honorary members of the UNC Medical Alumni Association. This is the fi st time that such action has ever been taken by the organization.

4 Plays Highlight Final Drama Day

Today ends the ninth annual meeting of the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Chapel Hill. The last four of Paul Green's plays are to be presented tonight in Memorial Hall at 8:30.

These plays include "The Last of the Loweries," produced by Catawba College; "Quare Medicine," by the University of Alabama; "Fixin's" by the Chattanooga Little Theatre; and "The No-Count Boy" by Tennessee A. and I. University.

Tickets are on sale in the Playmakers Business Office and Ledbetter-Pickard.

The Carolina Playmakers, celebrating their 40th year of successful play production, have been sponsors for the conference.

Keep Student In Mind In DTH Says Whitley

John Whitley, candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel said Friday that "The Daily Tar Heel should be published with the student in mind, and strive for the good of the students and the welfare of the University."

Continuing his statement, Whitley said:

"I believe in basically a conservative editorial plicy, but one which will take a definite stand on issues. The editor should have first-hand knowledge about issues before writing; he should not be too liberal, not too extreme.

"The editorial page should devote itself primarily to local issues. I see the need, however, to keep the student body up-to-date on the most important world news.

"More interpretative editorial columns are needed to acquaint the average student with his University. Letters to the editor are a vital part of the editorial page. I would encourage all constructive criticism.

"All campus organizations should be covered as thoroughly as possbile. To accomplish this, I will strive to institute a larger staff and bring the Tar Heel to a closer working association with the News Bureau and the Sports Publicity Office.

"Very important world news should be published, but only the most important. National news could be condensed by rewriting the articles into short briefs.

"I believe in big-time athletics as long as they do not interfere with scholastics. I think all University programs should be top-notch.

"I would strive to improve the appearance of the paper. Photography could be improved, and the quality of the pictures appearing in the paper could be made better with slight changes in the present system.

"I think the advertising radius could be expanded to enable the staff to publish more six-page issues.

"The editor should be a good organizer. He should be energetic, know the system from top to bottom, place his personnel where they are most efficient, and maintain harmony in the front office.

"Although the last stage in the process, circulation is all-important. I plan to revamp the circulation department so that papers will be placed before each individual dormitory door every day.

"I plan to work with the Greek-letter societies, as I will all groups, in as fair a way as possible. I will see that they receive all the publicity they deserve concerning their positive and constructive activities.

"The Daily Tar Heel needs to be more lively. During this campaign, I have learned that a large percentage of the students do not even read their newspaper.

"I think interest can be revived by the use of stimulating editorials, original features, and humor. The students deserve a newspaper of which they can be proud. I will strive to give them that type of paper."

"I feel I am well qualified for the position. Other than being editor of my high school newspaper at Thomasville, N. C., I worked as a part-time rewrite man for the High Point Enterprise for one year, where I became familiar with all phases of newspaper work and the city daily system.

"In addition I was a sports correspondent for the Thomasville Tribune and the High Point enterprise for three years, during which time I also served as a special writer for the Greensboro Daily News, the Winston-Salem Journal and the Charlotte Observer.

"Add four years experience as a printer, and you have a candidate who has been from one end of the newspaper industry to the other," Whitely concluded.



MISS SYLVIA CAREWE—This celebrated painter will exhibit her work Tuesday in the Morehead Building. She will speak Monday in Room 210 Gardner Hall under the sponsorship of the University Art League.

Death Claims Rev. Stratton, Former Rector

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Alfred Stratton Lawrence, 76, rector emeritus of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross since 1943, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the Cross at 4 p.m. Saturday with interment in the Chapel Hill Cemetery. The family requests no flowers, but contributions may be sent to the church building fund.

Mr. Lawrence was rector of the church from 1921 to 1943, was examining chaplain and secretary and registrar for the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina for many years.

Student Council Picks Jim Long

Jim Long, a junior from Yanceyville, was elected chairman of the Student Council Wednesday night.

Long, a Morehead Scholar, was appointed to the Council in his freshman year when a revision of the Student Constitution called for an extra seat in the body. Since then he has been re-elected each successive year.

In additoin to his Council work Long is secretary of Chi Psi fraternity, second vice-president of the Wesley Foundation and co-head manager of the Carolina football team.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel Friday Long said, "Our Student Council as set forth in the revised Student Constitution of 1957, is still a relatively new judicial body. Since the ratification of that constitution, however, the council has taken many strides toward the development of a sound and consistent policy to aid in its operation under new judicial limitations. I feel the council has used intelligent discretion in mendering recent decisions involving both Campus Code violators and constitutional questions. It is my hope that we shall continue to grow and to contribute a just decision at the trial of every case."

Candidate Gans Calls For Livelier Paper

Curtis Gans, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel summed up his program calling for a larger, more lively, educational and responsible Daily Tar Heel Friday.

"In the past two weeks, I have presented a program which would lead to a financial sound, provocative, journalistically honest and technically competent paper.

"I'm exceedingly gratified at the support given me by the majority of the staff of The Daily Tar Heel and by the Student Party. This represents a ratification of a sound program for newspaper improvement by both journalists and student leaders.

"My program calls for a provocative editorial page utilizing both divergent opinions as well as the resources of the university faculty.

"The paper should include features on all walks of campus life not only the student government beat. Moreover, the paper should undertake studies and investigations into various aspects of campus life, utilizing the GMAB Polls Committee to sample student opinion on the various issues that the Daily Tar Heel is studying.

"The Daily Tar Heel can more fully cover the campus by utilizing a stringer and news tip system which I have advocated in the past. A more full coverage of intramural sports, minor sports and women's athletics is included in this program.

"The Daily Tar Heel can be a larger paper if it wants to, by putting advertising men on a commisson basis to give them some incentive to get ads.

"The paper can become more financially sound by tapping on the resources of the 40,000 living alumni and 7,000 parents, who represent a potential revenue to the paper of $200,000.

"Many of these parents and alumni cannot be reached on a daily basis, but if The Daily Tar Heel had a large Sunday paper with a news of the week in review section and perhaps a people in the news feature, the paper might be able to sell subscriptions on a weekly basis, which in itself would raise advertising rates and add extra revenue.

"A training system must be established for the staff to both create and perpetuate good journalism on the paper.

"Editorials dealing at least 50 per cent with campus events will provide a proper balance, so that the editor realizes his responsibility to the campus as well as placing the campus within the world scope.

'I feel that with over six years newspaper experience affiliated in various capacities with such papers as the Asheville Citizen-Times, Sylva Herald, New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and many others, as well as over two years of experience in all phases of The Daily Tar Heel operation, I will be able to put out the most journalistically competent newspaper.

"The participation in student activities for a period of almost three years on this campus, has given me knowledge of the entire campus.

"I hope the student body will take into consideration, my experience, ability and program for newspaper improvement before they vote."

Prime Consideration Is News States Frye

Ann Frye, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, stated Friday that news is fundamental to the Tar Heel and should be the main consideration of the editor.

"Any person on this campus can mimeograph his opinions (and the editorials are one person's opinion, after all), but publication of news is the main function of a newspaper and should be treated as such.

"The Tar Heel needs better campus news coverage, better written stories and a better selection of the news that appears. To accomplish this basic and necessary news project, the editor must provide the incentive and work with the news editor and reporters for betterment of the news pages.

"Students on this campus, from my discussions with many of them, form their opinions from reading the facts in news stories in the Tar Heel. The editorial serves as a place when they can compare their opinions with that of the editor.

"In the past, editors of the Tar Heel have over-evaluated the importance and influence of their editorials and grossly under-emphasized the news. On a college newspaper where the editor is limited in the time he can spend, the decision must be made as to which aspect of the paper will be considered most important.

"I maintain that the campus news must be given priority above all else. Only if this basic function of the newspaper is given the importance it deserves by the editor, can the Tar Heel ever hope for improvements along other lines.

"The editor can improve the news that appears in the Tar Heel, but only if he is willingly to work with news himself and willingly to understand and solve the problems connected with a non-salaried, student staff.'

Interfraternity Court Selects New Officers

The Interfraternity Court, meeting Monday afternoon, chose Dennis McCoy as chairman and Wayne Venters as clerk of court.

McCoy, a sophomore Sigma Chi from Upper Montclair, N. J., has been on the Court for almost two years and has previously served in the capacity of clerk.

In his new office McCoy will preside over trials of offenders brought before the Court on violations of IFC rules. He is also in charge of the investigation of cases.

The new clerk, Waye Venters, is a sophomore Phi Gamma Delta from Jacksonville. Venters was first elected to the Court last year and will keep minutes, send out summonses and do all paperwork for the body.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Nancy Grubb, Donna Kelly, Phillis Jones, Mary Ann Stamper, Anita Edwards, Jean Gorwill, Jean Culbreath, Carolina Richards, Kenny Graham, Hilda Holt, Sally Armfield, Roberta Williams, Susan Inman and Catherine Bolton and Barton Kaplan, Will Ferguson, Jim Ruse, David Parish, Johnny Smallwood, Joe Ferrell, Khalil Mancy, Herb Sanman, Ed Goodman, John Claire, Chris Jones, Jerry Witmire, Henry Caldwell, Don McGregor, Cecil Garrett, Frank Kalil, John Reeder, Carl Capps, Paul Russel, Herb Wilson, William Lewis, Wayne Houser and John Alexander.

BLOSSOMS

The cherry trees with their white flowers are usually the first great group of trees on campus that will blossom forth in the next few days of Spring.

Inside The Infirmary, Or Behind The Measley Curtain

By MARY MOORE MASON

It is late at night. The hospital corridors are ghostly, and nothing is heard but the screams of those patients with laryngitis and the Academy Awards on television.

Here in the heart of the UNC Infirmary is entombed your brave reporter—victim of that fatal but romantic disease—spotticus pokidotticus—better known as German Measles.

Upon first arising the other morning ,this brave reporter found that she had a slight rash but attributed it to too many Hershey Bars and kumquat sandwiches. Then when people began to look askance and move away from her in classes she began to wonder, Could it be—could it possibly be?

But it was, it was! she was rushed to the infirmary in a black Jaguar, surrounded by four state policemen on English bicycles.

Nurse Moans

"Alas, another case of spotticus pokidotticus, , "moaned the nurse at the admission desk. "The 12th case of such admitted in the last couple of days."

There in the ward were eight symmetrical white hospital beds, containing five unsymmetrical white hospital patients. Alas—too many to play bridge and not enough for Red Rover, What a measley room this was!

Another German Measles patient struggled in. "I was put in the room with a pregnant women," she said sadly, "and was asked to leave."

Still Not Enough

Our number was now six. Still not enough for Red Rover!

Where were those handsome interns we had heard about? The only males we saw in the halls were unfortunate enough not to have the measles. One of these dashing young six feet, four inches specimens strolled by adorned in white bucks aid horn-rimmed glasses, with a brair pipe and his white "angel Robe" flapping around his knees. No buckle?, The infirmary should provide more Ivy League raiment for the patients.

At last—young Dr. Malone came in, only he said his name was Lindsay. "How are you fixed for rash?" he shouted congenially.

Upon proving that our backs all looked like a Sunday School picnic for red bugs, he asked, "What other complaints do you have besides having to be here?"

Screamed

There were screams of mid-terms that had to be taken, SAE pledge weekend, and Azalea Festival, all of which the good doctor, now joined by several of his colleagues, was oblivious to.

(See MEASLES, page 3)

Candidate Sloan Lists 6 Proposed Programs

Charlie Sloan, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor, has summarized six major programs he will carry out if he is elected.

Sloan pointed out that every one of his plans can be well on the way to being accomplished by April 11, one school week after the elections.

"Charlie," observed Mike Simpson, Sloan's campaign manager, a retiring fellow, who is more given to working than to talking, has a program."

The program includes:

"1. A MORE ATTRACTIVE PAGE TWO—remember the lively editorial pages when I was associate editor? More pictures, varied makeup and more lively writing invite more readers.

"2. DORMITORY STRINGERS—for recognition of activities in the dorms. A reporter in every dorm means complete campus coverage.

3. EDITORIAL WRITERS—a permanent staff of good writers means better editorials—and gives the editor more time to spend as head of the entire Tar Heel organization. This plan assures each writer time to gather facts and rewrite awkward phrases, resulting in more interesting and thought provoking editorials.

"4. WORLD NEWS-WITH LOCAL INTEREST—experts in every field are to be found right here in Chapel Hill—their comments put the world at Silent Sam's feet.

"5. DAILY EDITORIAL STAFF MEETINGS—for a better coordinated newspaper and pooling of ideas among the news and business staffs.

6. STAFF TRAINING—a night staff increased in size and improved in quality, recruited from the present staff for immediate improvement in the paper."

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel has to be editor of the entire paper, not just page two, Sloan explained. He listed the positions of reporter, night editor, proof reader, associate edtor and managing edtor, as well as acting editor news editor, sports editor and photographers all of which he has held on The Daily Tar Heel, as being necesary if an editor expects to turn out a top quality news paper.

A top quality newspaper, Sloan said, should be the editor's first target. When this is accompished, then thought can be turned to expansion of the staff, advertising and circulation.

Final Exam Schedule

Spring Semester

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Wed. May 21, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. May 21, 2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Thurs. May 22, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs. May 22, 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4	Sat. May 24, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Sat. May 24, 2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon. May 26, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. May 26, 2:00 P.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, *BA 110 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Tues. May 27, 8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Tues. May 27, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *BA 130	Wed. May 28, 8:30 A.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Wed. May 28, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTHS, *Econ. 31, 32, and 70	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 A.M.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Thurs. May 29, 2:00 P.M.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Pringle Pipkin Urges Thought Before Action

Pringle Pipkin, Daily Tar Heel Editorial candidate, in a statement Friday stressed the importance of careful consideration of all problems by the editor before launching into controversial issues.

"The editor should think first of the good of the campus and its students before he worries about trying to provide some provocative controversy.

"There are many problems on this campus which need intelligent investigation and consideration, and the editor should confer with student and University officials to learn more about these problems.

Dissension

"But the editor should never stoop to stirring up dissension for the purpose of assuring that he will be able to stimulate and excite the students every day.

"The editor must remember that what he will write will probably influence the public one way or the other, and consequently, his criticism should be constructive and his ideas should be practical.

"The editorials should relate primarily to the campus or events of campus. During the past two years I have covered the news of the campus, and I feel I am fit to express intelligent views on these matters.

Aware Of Problems

"My approach to the campus will be dual, for I am in a fraternity and I also live in a dormitory. I am aware of the problems facing both groups of students, and I will deal sympathetically with both groups.

"I do not intend to avoid controversy; I will face every issue squarely. However, my chief aim is not to create controversy, but rather to urge reform when it is for the good of the students and the University.

"My basic beliefs, I feel, are those held by the majority of the students. While the editor should be willing to urge worthwhile reform, he also has a responsibility to student opinion.

Will Take Stands

"I will take definite stands on various issues after I have considered the facts involved. Unless the editor knows the facts, his stand can hardly be wise regardless of his high flown phrases.

"Speaking of the news aspect of the paper, I intend to increase the staff by instituting an organized recruiting and training program next year.

"The campus news must cover a wider range of activities. The newspaper should make the students aware of the many worthwhile, though small, organizations which exist on this campus.

"On the business side of the paper, the circulation can be improved and the paper should work to get more advertising."

Students Being Bleeded By Library Pay Phones

We thought when we came to the University of North Carolina that it was a state-owned, state-operated institution located in Chapel Hill to serve the students.

Apparently we were wrong.

At every turn it looms over us like a giant vending machine ready to take our nickels and dimes for this thing and that. Now it has entered the telephone business.

What we refer to, of course, is the much-resented placement of pay telephone stations in Wilson Library—an action which should at once be rescinded by the powers that be.

The matter first came to our attention early this week, but we hesitated to comment before a little investigation of our own. That investigation has been completed and it gives substance to the many complaints which have been heard.

It should be made clear that administrative officials at the library are as opposed to the pay stations as the many students from whom they have received complaints. Yet still the phones keep bleeding students of their precious nickels and dimes.

When additions to the library were made, two booths were placed on the main floor but only one was equipped with a telephone—a phone free for local calls but a pay station for long-distance use.

In a building the size of Wilson Library, one telephone was found hardly adequate for the number of students who wished to use it. Proverbial lines would form as students awaited their turn to call a roommate, home, a professor—or even a date.

So a number of students then petitioned the library to equip the other booth—still vacant—with a telephone. The telephone company said business did not justify two telephones—that one was enough for the income from student calls.

Finally J. S. Bennett, superintendent of auxiliary enterprises of the University, was contacted. Action was taken to provide the other telephone. But then both phones—the old and the new—were converted to pay stations for local calls as well as for long distance.

Now, we appreciate the University's interest in bleeding the student body to cover expenses of its operation. But we do not believe the University should go so far as to charge its students a dime to make a local telephone call.

The library is as important an edifice as any other building on this campus—probably more so. And surely its role and use are equal to if not greater than the dormitories which house the students who use the library.

Why, then, not place pay telephones in all campus dormitories? Why not put pay stations in the offices which house our English professors, our History instructors, our teachers in the education department and in the sciences?

We'll tell you why: because it's such a foolish proposal that not even Mr. Bennett would come up with the idea to do so. No one would tolerate the practice and no faculty member would cash his dollars for dimes to use the telephones.

Students at UNC deserve the same consideration. We deserve the privilege of making local calls from any student-public buildings on the campus, without a ten-cent tax to do so. We should be given free telephones in Wilson Library.

We are not here to support and supply profits for a telephone company—whether it be owned by private interests or the University. And we resent the actions which have forced that purpose upon us.

For those reasons the powers that be should see at once to the restoration of free telephone service for local calls at Wilson Library.

Student Union's Problem

Graham Memorial has gotten nothing but the run-around on a very minor request to have a "no parking" zone blocked off for its truck in the GM parking lot.

GM Building Supervisor Rand Bailey has approached South Building, the Morehead Planetarium officials and others to secure a single "no parking" zone for use by the GM utilities truck. But he has consistently been referred to another official.

That kind of action is ridiculous. Of the numerous spaces in the lot adjacent to Graham Memorial—a University-owned lot donated by John Motley Morehead—surely there is a single space which could be reserved for GM use.

It's one thing when the student union requests a zoned space solely for purposes of parking its vehicle near the building for convenience sake. But it's another when that request is based on problems of loading and unloading which confront Mr. Bailey.

Illustrating those problems, Mr. Bailey wrote a letter to a University official which got no response. We feel that letter, printed below, will explain the reasons why prompt action should be taken to provide the single parking space.

The letter:

"We would certainly appreciate your help in negotiating with the proper authorities to have a loading zone reserved in front of the steps leading to our basement door. It has always been difficult for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the Pepsi-Cola, and other vending machine companies to service our machines. Their habit of double parking is a source of extreme annoyance to many people who park and find themselves blocked when ready to depart.

"My main purpose in the request, however, is the fact that we rent two or three pianos every weekend. The parking lot is particularly crowded on weekends, and maneuvering a piano between parked cars and onto the truck is extremely difficult. We have damaged both the pianos and a few cars in so doing. Therefore, we feel that our need is urgent and hope that such a "no parking" area can be established at a very early date."

Well, that was over two weeks ago. We wonder just what meaning some officials give to the stipulation, "very early date." Obviously, not a very timely one.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

'Nation' Says Parties Ought Fight Faubus

Faubus Once Again

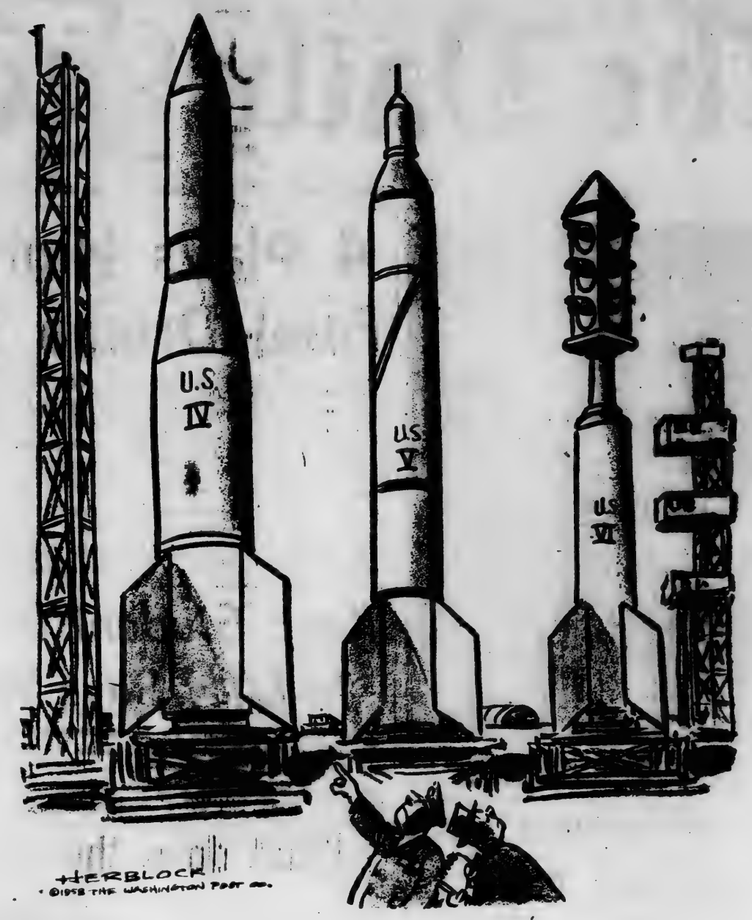
In the opinion of reliable political reporters, Orval E. Faubus is a shoo-in to win the Democratic nomination, and therefore re-election, as Governor of Arkansas. In this one-party state it will be a victory almost by default. Not so very many years ago, this curious character was accurately described as "a match-chewing hillbilly"; today, according to the Gallup Poll, his name is known to 58,000,000 Americans. And yet there are still those who insist that, in politics, decency is the best policy!

But there is no reason why the Governor should win by defaulte. Both major parties have responsibilities in the matter; they are, after all, national parties, responsible to a national electorate, concerned with national issues. By his action in calling out the National Guard in Little Rock, Faubus greatly damaged the international prestige of the United States, gave encouragement to forces of racial bigotry and intolerance, and cast discredit on American institutions. Surely both parties have an obligation to afford the voters of Arkansas a chance to repudiate his actions. The Republican Party should comb its ranks in Arkansas, therefore, to select an outstanding nominee who, among other qualifications, is ready to take a stand on issues in such a way as to give voters a genuine choice. And the Democratic Party, speaking through its national leaders, should make it clear that the party repudiates the actions of Faubus and would, if it had the power, spurn him as a candidate. National organizations such as AFL-CIO and the NAACP should insist that both parties honor this limited responsibility. It may be that, along with the people of Arkansas, the rest of us must suffer the humilation of seeing Faubus rewarded for his shameful conduct; but there is no reason why he should be permitted to win without a protest or, worse, without a serious effort being made to afford the voters a chance to turn him out of office. The Nation pointed out at the time (The Faubus Insurrection, September 14, 1957), that the only explanation for the Governors action was that he acted from base political motives, and we expressed the belief that decent opinion in Arkansas would, if given a chance, repudiate his actions. We would hate to be proven wrong. — The Nation.

Gems of Thought

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey

A child educated only at school is an uneducated child.—Santayana



OTHERWISE

Cummings Eligibility Questioned

By WHIT WHITFIELD

Today's column should properly be entitled "The Art Of Positive Student Government" or alternately, "How To Confuse the Constituency With No Effort.'

From time to time people whose only connection with student government is The Daily Tar Heel ask us, after reading confusing and conflicting accounts of the machinations of that group known as campus politicians, just what is going on in Graham Memorial. We are flattered by the questions; however, we are as mystified as the rest of you.

Instance these:

The Honor Council controversy earlier this month. After months of preparation a bill to consolidate the Men's and Women's Councils passed the legislature only to be vetoed by its proponent, the student body president. The issues were so clouded that few people other than the principals involved could comment intelligently on the problem. The mass of students had little or no idea what was going on.

More recently, John Brooks, the SP nominee for vice-president, was informed that he was ineligible to run because he had not taken the requisite number of hours during the past two semesters. He was two short it seems, and the reason he gave was that his doctor advised it. This would seem to be a reasonable excuse, but the Elections Board declared him ineligible, over his protest, in accordance with a strict interpretation of the elections law which states that a student must have passed 27 hours during the previous two semester, and poor Brooks had passed only 25.

As long as we are to abide by the letter of the law, this is acceptable. However, at the next session of the Elections Board, the members violated that section of the elections law which stipulates that a candidate must notify the board of his intent to run at least nine days previous to the day of elections. This law, the board temporarily rescinded in order to let the Student Party Advisory Board select another candidate to replace Brooks. This action, taken by the body designated to UPHOLD the letter of the law was clearly violated, and was a dramatic reversal of the attitude of the body the previous day when it refused to let Brooks run. We hope we have made this clear.

Brooks did not give up. He appealed to Mac Patton, Chairman of the Student Council. In a statement to the Tar Heel, Chairman Patton denied Brooks a hearing before the Student Council. Promptly, the Student Party, assuming that they had no candidate, selected Ralph Cummings to replace Brooks, whose candidacy was recognized extra-legally by the Elections Board.

Then, the Student Council changed its mind and granted Brooks a hearing. This unexpected move left the Student Party with two candidates for the same office at least temporarily. One of these is, by law, ineligible and the other is likewise ineligible according to the law, but has been approved by the Elections Board. The latest word is that Brooks is ineligible (according to the Student Council) but The Student Council failed to rule in Cummings' case and he is likewise ineligible.

It would seem to us that if the law were to be violated for the sake of Cummings then it could just as easily be violated for Brooks, the original choice of the Student Party. According to law, they are both ineligible.

Another bit of confusion has hit the pages of the Tar Heel in connection with the forthcoming election. Unless some reporter has copied the same source inadvertantly for both political parties' platforms, then some one is well nigh guilty of plagiarism. The planks are virtually the same in all respects: (i.e. working towards a new student union building, clarification of the cut system, reorganization of the student body president's cabinet, women's visiting agreement for mens' dorms, resolving the parking problem, etc.)

This can mean two things:

Some one has no imagination, and

Regardless of which party wins, the reforms will be the same, or so they say.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

POGO



by Walt Kelly

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dorm Manager Hit

To The Editor:

After reading Mr. Robert M. Scott's letter I felt I should make some comments to give him some information about this part of the world—the Arab countries—which he proved he is not familiar with.

Mr. Scott said that Britain created this artificial country of Jordan. I would like to ask him: Since when does Britain create countries?

Did she create the people that have been living over there, even before Christianity, and who have always been Arabs? He could rather say that they created the artificial king Abdallah, who was a toy for colonialism. If there is any artificially created country, it is ISRAEL which was created by the West.

I am certainly glad that Mr. Scott mentioned General John Glubb, whom he said, "had founded in 1956 the Arab Legion which was supposed to be the best army in the Middle East." I would like to throw some light on this Arab Legion that General Glubb founded.

This Legion was intentionally formed of all the illiterate persons that General Glubb gathered in Jordan. His idea was to build an army that can obey all the colonialistic orders given to them by England, through this general, without realizing what they were doing.

An example for that was the order given to the Arab Legion, by this General, to withdraw from Leo and Ramleh—two towns in Palestine—exposing the back of the Egyptian army to direct fire in the 1948 Israeli-Arab war.

This is the type of plans General Glubb was carrying in Jordan.

Mr. Scott gave an example for the efforts that the U. S. made to stop the uncivilized attack on Egypt in the fall of 1956. If the U. S. was willing to stop this British-French attack why didn't she try to stop from the first day it occurred, instead of letting them go on for a week. These British-French forces were almost sure to hold the Suez Zone in six hours; this was their plan.

They forgot that the people over there promised to defend their country to the last person. Besides, my people still wonder why the U. S. gave orders to all American citizens, in Egypt, to leave the country immediately within 24 hours. These orders were given a week before the attack. Wouldn't it have been better to prevent your allies from carrying this brutal action instead of withdrawing your citizens? Moreover, we believe that the important factor that stopped the attack, beside the resistance of my people, was the Russian threat to attack London and Paris with guided missiles. I don't believe that any Western country was behind what he called "saving Nasser's neck" because none of these countries would really care for doing that.

Now I have a few questions for Mr. Scott. Did the American Sixth Fleet really preserve the independence of Jordan last spring? Which independence did he mean? And preserving it from whom? Did he mean by this preservation keeping Jordan's government tied completely to the West by war pacts, even if it is against the people wishes?

Something that proved that Mr. Scott is really a movie fan, is his talk about the "harem" in this part of the world. Well, sir, this "harem" is only found in your broad imagination, and in American movies. I don't blame you; I blame the lack of information and international news you have in this country. It is true that the U. S. is a great country, as it is true that whenever the words Arab countries are brought to discussion your imaginations provide you with pictures of deserts, harems, camels and swords, ignoring that this part of the world was one time a leading force in civilization, and still tries to keep up.

Finally, and this is personally addressed to Mr. Scott, who asked Mr. Hamad to reconsider his viewpoint before criticising the country whose hospitality he is enjoying?

Well, thank you, sir, for this hospitality you are giving foreign students. I understand that criticism is one of the rights you enjoy in a free country like the U. S., and that it has nothing to do with hospitality.

In our countries, too, we have many Americans whose criticism interests us, without reminding them with our hospitality.

HUSSEIN I. NASSER

More On Middle East

To The Editor:

For the first time in three years I feel obligated to write and publicly complain about a condition on the UNC campus: the dormitory manager system.

In my dorm, where I have lived for three years, the manager seems to be rapidly losing the confidence and respect of the residents. The position, which is worth rent-free room and the dry-cleaning concession, demands men of high caliber and integrity.

This spring the manager, in reprimanding a resident for unseemly behavior in the hall, lost his temper and said, "If I want anything out of you I'll knock it out of you." The statement was witnessed by half-a-dozen boys.

Wednesday night this week, while he sat in the back of the social room watching the Academy Award presentations along with some 30 students, he was asked to make a little less noise so others could hear. He responded, "——— ———. If you think you can make me, come back here and try it."

Throughout the year the manager has disrupted the traditional congeniality of the dorm that had prevailed in previous years.

If the University is not aware of the system which gives such persons positions of responsibility, let this letter serve as a warning. If they are aware of it, then I'm moving into a private home uptown.

ED BOWLAND

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Phi Gams Hold Fiji Festivities

Last weekend the Phi Gams held their annual Fiji pledge weekend with a series of festivities. On Friday afternoon they held a formal party at the house at which time the Pledge Class officers were formally presented to the group.

On Friday night the Fijis and their dates donned sarongs to attend a Fiji Island party at the house. A south-sea island atmosphere prevailed—complete with sand and tropical flowers. Sam Atwater's combo. The Atomic Five, of Chapel Hill provided music for the occasion.

Saturday afternoon the Phi Gams held their annual Pledge-Active baseball game and Saturday night they traveled to the Little Red School House to continue festivities. Less Sutorius' combo from Chapel Hill was on hand to liven up the event.

Chi Psi Pledge Weekend

The Chi Psis celebrated their annual pledge weekend beginning last Friday. Friday night the pledges were entertained at a formal dance at the American Legion Hut on the Durham highway, where they danced to the music of The Embers, a Greensboro orchestra.

Following the dance, a number of the brothers, pledges, and their dates returned to the Chi Psi Lodge for a Pizza party.

Saturday night a semi-formal party at the Lodge was the event of the evening, and everyone enjoyed dancing to the latest hit tunes, furnished by Frank Wilson's combo.

Saturday afternoon the Chi Psis and their dates attended the Blue and White football game together in a group.

ATOs Party

Friday afternoon the ATOs began their pledge weekend with an informal party at the house. Friday night they donned tuxedoes for their formal pledge dance at the Elks Club in Durham. During the evening the Pledge Class officers and their dates were presented in a figure after which they enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Jack Victor's orchestra from Duke.

Saturday night the ATOs held an Egyptian party at Smith's Lake in Durham. The ballroom was divided into two halves—one side depicting a temporary Egyptian court and the other giving the illusion of a lake surrounded by shrubbery and bull-rushes. The outside area also depicted a desert scene accented with a 15-foot Sphinx.

The inside court area featured colorful, painted and decorated mummies and The Tops provided music for the Egyptian affair.



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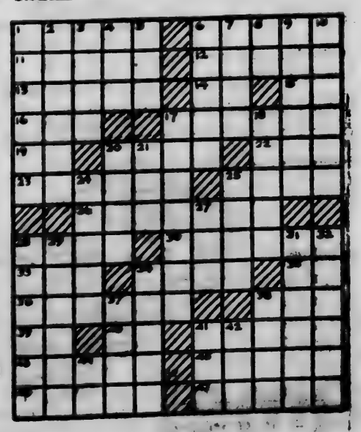
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Native Croatian
6. A non-combatant people
11. Greeting
12. One gigantic in size and power
13. Put on, as salve
14. Ahead
15. Toward
16. Lawyer's charge
17. Subdue
19. Music note
20. Fuel
22. Soak flax
23. Not so fresh
25. Cub scout groups
26. City on Lake Erie
28. English streetcar
30. Rube out
33. Chinese dynasty
34. Simmer
35. Greek letter
36. Lariats
38. Likely
39. Ealser (geol.)
40. Siberian gulf
41. Wooden shoe
43. Windshield cleaner
45. Fat
46. Slyly sarcastic
47. By and by

DOWN
1. Banters
2. Say again
3. Leather flask for oil
4. Entire amount
5. Plaything
6. Ermine (Eur.)
7. Gains
8. Neuter pronoun
9. Glossy surfaced cloth
10. Sounds, as a horse
17. Bells
18. Travels by ox-cart
20. Fruit
21. Even (poet.)
24. City (Turk.)
25. Delineate
27. Anger
28. Hurls
29. A dried grape
31. Disclose
32. Baby's caretaker
34. Cavalry sword
37. Having wings
38. Incite
41. Cain (Peru)
42. Arabian garment
44. Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The University Campus

THEATRE CONFERENCE

Dr. Tom F. Driver of Union Theological Seminary in New York City will speak this morning at 11 o'clock on "Religious Dimensions of Theatre".

Dr. Driver is speaking at a session of the South Eastern Theatre Conference which is being sponsored by the University's Dramatic Arts Department Thursday through Saturday.

Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Driver will discuss "Biblical Themes in Contemporary Drama", at a public lecture in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation Sunday schedule:

9:30 a.m.—Sunday Seminar - discussion of "The Liberal Movement in Protestant Christianity."

5:45 p.m.—Sunday Forum - Dr. Arnold Nash of the Dept. of Religion will speak on "Facing Death."

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

The Palm Sunday Worship of the United Congregational Christian Church will include a special presentation by the choir.

The pastor, the Rev. Harvey L. Carnes, will speak on the theme "The Ascending Way". The service, at 11:00 a. m., will be broadcast by WCHL.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club at the University will hold a supper meeting in Lenoir Hall Monday night with Daniel H.Pollitt of the Law School as guest speaker.

Pollitt, who jointed the law faculty last September, will speak on "The Fifth Amendment." The supper hour is set for 6 o'clock with the talk and discussion to begin about 6:30.

All graduate students are invited to attend ,along with other interested students and faculty members.

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League meeting will be held Monday, in Room 210 Gardner Hall at 7:30 p. m. Speaker for the occasion will be Sylvia Carewe, a painter who has studied in Paris.

She will discuss her art as compared to the art of other contemporary artists.

HARVARD PROFESSOR

A Havard University professor of government will deliver two public lectures at Carolina next week.

The visit of Prof. Arthur A. Maas to UNC is being jointly sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Urban Studies group of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Prof. Maas will speak first on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building; his subject will be "New Approach to Study of Local Government." Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Morehead Lounge he will discuss "Professional Planning Compatible with the Requirements of a Constitutional Democratic Government."

PARENTS DAY

All preparations have been made for another big Parent's Day, Sunday, May 4.

Any person or organization that wishes to participate in the activities or wants further information about the event should contact Larry Hayer at 27 Old West (4-9165) or any APO members.

MOBILOIL SUMMER WORK

A representative of the Mobil Overseas Oil Company, affiliate of Socony Moibil, will be on campus in the next few weeks recruiting applicants for summer overseas jobs.

Applicants should be interested in career employ abroad and should be able to speak either French, German, Italian or Spanish.

The company is sponsoring a ten week training program for juniors in their foreign operations. The areas include France, Germany, Austria, Mexico, and parts of West Africa.

GMAB OFFICERS

Applications for officers, committee chairmen and committee members for the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1958-59 are available at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

The offices of president, vice-president and secretary will be open as well as many important committee chairmanships and committee posts.

In regard to the applications Benny Thomas, GMAB President, has invited anyone who has questions about the positions open and filling out applications, to come by his office any afternoon.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

New and better ways to find probabilities related to fluctuation will be described by a famous specialist in probability Monday at the Statistic Colloquium in Chapel Hill.

William Feller, professor of mathematics at Princetea and author of a widely known book on probability, will speak on "Combinatorial Methods in Fluctuation Theory" at four o'clock in Phillips Hall.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

91.5 Megacycles FM

P.M.
7:00 Paris Startime
7:30 Over the Back Fence
7:45 Voices From the Past
8:00 Showtime
8:45 Roman Forum
9:00 Horizons in Music
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

P.M.
6:30 Opera For Tomorrow
7:00 Tempest in Test Tube
7:30 Action at Law
8:00 Quest for Adventure
8:30 Psychology One
9:00 Sign off

Student Conference Slated For August

The 11th National Student Congress and Student Body Presidents Conference will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, August 19-29.

The theme for the Congress is "Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge."

Delegates will be appointed after elections by the new student body president announced Sonny Evans, retiring president.

Appointment In Education Is Announced

Miss Annie Lee Jones, former supervisor of the Pitt County Public Schools, has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Education to work in the field of elementary education. Her appointment was announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock following approval by President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Miss Jones is currently a teaching fellow at Boston University and is completing graduate work leading to the doctor's degree. She will undertake her new duties at UNC on Sept. 1.

In the School of Education Miss Jones will work as an assistant professor with an assignment to assist in the education of teachers for the elementary schools.

Miss Jones received the bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina College and has taught in the public elementary schools of Chocowinity, Farmville and Raleigh. From 1949 to 1956 she was supervisor of the Pitt County Schools with headquarters in Greenville. Her graduate study at Boston University has been centered in the field of elementary education where she has worked intensively on problems of teaching reading under the direction of Dr. Donald Durrell.

Measles

(Continued from page 1)

"Well,' one of the other doctors said kindly in a post-mortem voice, "We'll be expecting most of your friends up here in about two weeks."

"They say," whispered one of the nurses furtively. "that this whole epidemic started at the Duke-Carolina game. The Duke students had the measles then." Wait till McGuire and the ACC officials hear about this?

Looking Smug

So—you are sitting out there looking smug! Do you have a rash, a temperature, swollen lymph nodes, a sore throat? Do your eyes itch, and do you sem to have a cold? Ah, ha—you must have gone to the Duke game, or maybe the girl or the boy who lives down the hall from you did. Eh?

If so—hurry up—in time for lunch if possible. We are having egg plant and ravioli today.

Now if I only can get this story smuggled out of the infirmary in a medicine bottle, disguished as a new miracle drug. Maybe there will be time to warn you all: spotticus pukidotticus is on the march! Each issue of The Daily Tar Heel that comes out this time has the added attraction of one free measles germ which ish glued onto the editoral page.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST! KHAKI-COLORED RAIN coat with red and black plaid lining. Finder please call Marion Eells at 80142. Reward.

LOST: CLASS RING WITH PHI Kappa Sigma inscribed in stone. Name on inside. Call Britt Hudson, 60335. Lost in Hanes Hall. Reward.

Scabbard & Blade Announces Its Military Ball Beauty Court

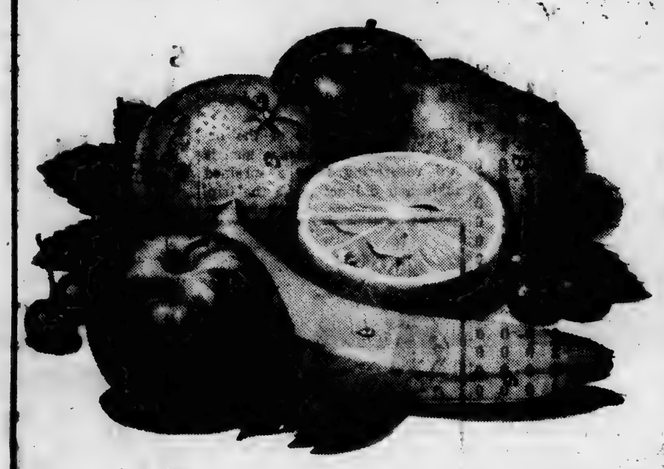
Scabbard and Blade has announced the selection of the 1958 Military Ball Beauty Court.

The Court was chosen from photographs submitted by the members of L Co 8th Regiment here at UNC. The Queen of the Military Ball will be chosen from the members of

Members of the Court and their dates are Linda Barnes of Sims, with Cadet Capt Jerry Mayo; Patricia Chandler of Buffalo, Ga. with Cadet M. Sgt. Nick Zivkovich, Marjorie Crane of Chapel Hill with Midshipman Capt. Maurice Glaizer.

Carolyn Dennis of Essex Falls, N. J. with Cadet Maj. Jerry Cole, Alice Eller of Winston-Salem, with Cadet M. Sgt. David Ellis, Margot Goetze of Greensboro with Midshipman Lt. Edward Butchart, and Ruth Hoffman of Ft. Wayne, Ind. with Cadet Col. Tom Farrell.

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Tar Heels Tie VPI 7-7 On Late Rally; Meet Ithaca Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels pushed three runs across the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning here yesterday to gain a 7-7 tie with the Virginia Tech Gobblers. Umpire Joe Mills called the game at the end of the tenth because of darkness.

Carolina drew first blood in the first stanza when lead-off man Carson Oldman smacked a single to right and trotted home on Johnny Burgwyn's ringing triple.

VPI got the run back in the second as Dave Kuhn smacked a triple, then tagged up on Al Sebset's fly to deep right and scored.

The Tar Heels jumped ahead 4-1 in the fifth. Back to back doubles by Al Baldwin and Carson Oldham, a triple by Burgwyn, and a single by All Pons accounted for the three runs.

Rough Ninth

The Gobblers scored two in the seventh and one in the eighth to tie the count at 4 apiece. In the disatrous ninth, VPI scored three times without the benefit of a single base knock. Six walks and a Carolina error provided Tech with a 7-4 lead. Dave Floyd, who had come on in relief of Charlie Aycock for Carolina in the fifth had smooth sailing through the fifth and sixth until the VPI bats started connecting. Dough Stimson relived Floyd in the ninth after the first two walks.

The Tar Heels rallied to tie it up in the do or die ninth. Jerry Nestor singled and Burgwyn walked. Then Al Pons cleared the sacks with a blow to deep center field, good for three bases. Catcher Bruce Crump folowed with a long double, Pons scored from third, and the ball game was all tied up.

Heels Almost Win

Ben Harding came on to pitch in the tenth, and set the gobblers down 1-2-3. Harold Workman singled and scurried to third on Nestor's double. But Workman was thrown out at home on a fielder's choice while attempting to score on Harding's ground ball to the second baseman.

The tie brings the Carolina record to 2-2-1. VPI had a 0-2 record coming into yesterday's contest, as they lost their first two games of the season to Big Four brother Wake Forest. Carolina goes against Itchaca College of New York here today at 3:00 this afternoon.

THE BOX

VIRGINIA TECH	ab	r	h	rbi
Snead, cf	3	0	0	0
Poole, cf	2	0	0	0
Struder, ss	5	1	1	0
Maynor, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kuhn, lf	4	2	4	2
Sebest, c	1	1	0	1
Sapon, c	2	0	0	0
McCoy, rf	3	0	0	0
H. Honeycutt, rf	3	0	0	0
Steele, 3b	4	1	1	2
Mills, 2b	2	0	0	0
Brannon, p	2	0	0	0
May, p	1	1	0	0
a-Young	1	0	0	0
Jackson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	6

NORTH CAROLINA	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham, 2b	5	2	2	1
Burgwyn, rf	3	2	2	2
Pons, lf	4	1	2	3
Crump, c	4	0	1	1
b-Kilpatrick	0	0	0	0
Frost, c	0	0	0	0
R. Honeycutt, ss	5	0	1	0
Griffin, cf	5	0	1	0
Workman, 3b	5	0	1	0
Baldwin, 1b	3	1	2	0
c-Bryson	0	1	0	0
Nester, 1b	1	0	1	0
c-Johnson	0	0	0	0
Aycock, p	0	0	0	0
Floyd, p	2	0	0	0
Stimson, p	0	0	0	0
d-Saintaing	1	0	0	0
Harding, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	13	6

a—Grounded out for May in 10th; b—ran for Crump in 9th; c—ran and scored for Baldwin in 9th; d—flied out for Stimson in 9th; e—ran for Nester in 10th.

Virginia Tech ... 010 000 213 0—7
North Carolina ... 100 030 033 0—7

E—Baldwin, Workman. PO-A—Virginia Tech 30-17; North Carolina 30-13. DP—Sapon and Struder. LOB—Virginia Tech 7, UNC 9. 2B—Kuhn 2, Baldwin, Oldham, R. Honeycutt, Crump. 3B—Burgwyn 2, Kuhn, Pons. SB—Griffin, Struder. S—Aycock, Mills. SF—Sebest.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Brannon	6	8	4	4	1	3
May	3	4	3	3	3	1
Jackson	1	2	0	0	0	1
Aycock	4	2	1	1	0	1
Floyd	4	5	5	4	4	2
Stimson	1	0	1	0	2	2
Harding	1	0	0	0	0	2



BIG THREE—These three Tar Heel distance runners will participate in the Florida Relays at Gainesville today. Team captain Everett Whatley leads the trio flanked on the left by Cowles Liipfert, and on the right by Wayne Bishop.

Azalea Open

By KEN ALYTA

WILMINGTON (AP)—Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., led the first round of the $15,000 Azalea Open golf tournament here today with a 2 under par 70.

About half the field of 116 was still on the course as Ragan put together two nine-hole scores of 35.

Sharing second place one stroke behind Ragan were Bob Hill of Rochester, N. Y., who shot 34-37 and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., who carded 36-35.

Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y., and Walter Romans of Baltimore each had a par 72.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion from Latrobe, Pa., was a late starter.

Carolina Qualifies

By JERRY GREEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's Tony Tashnick sped to a brace of new records Friday night and defeated defending champion Tim Jecko of Yale by 12 feet in the 200-yard butterfly of the NCAA swimming championships.

Tashnick cleared the record book of all existing marks but one for the event he was clocked in 2:04.2.

Michigan State topped the qualifiers in the 400-yard freestyle relay trials in 3:28.6. North Carolina was among the qualifiers.

Tar Heels Second Best In Every Sport Last Spring

Statistics from the new Altantic Coast Conference Spring Sports Yearbook reveal that Carolina teams last year fitted into the category of "Often a bridesmaid, never a bride". The Tar Heels finished second in the conference in every single spring sport.

The baseball team had a 9-5 conference record and a 15-10 overall mark, good for a tie for second place with Wake Forest. The Duke Blue Devils won the Conference crown with a 10-4 season record. Carolina may not have won the title, but the roster included a fellow named Jim Raugh who was nemed as All-America and is currently a farm-hand of the Detroit Tigers.

The netters, taken over in midseason by Vladmir Cernik, had a much better conference record than they did overall. The tennis team was 5-1 in the conference, but only 8-9 overall. Carolina lost only one match in the league, but finished second behind the Maryland Terps, who compiled a 7-0 slate.

The golfers also had to be satisfied with runner-up, as they finished second in the league to the Deacons from Baptist Hollow, losing out in the ACC Championships by two strokes.

Altough the track team's Dave Scurlock was ACC champ in two events, the Tar Heels once again finished second in this sport. Maryland ran away with the conference championsip, ending up with nearly twice as many points as the next best team.

This year maybe the story will change, and maybe we'll find out if the weather will ever break so things can bet started.

Tatum Recruits Top Virginia Football Preps

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Four of Virginia's top schoolboy football stars of 1957 have announced acceptance of athletic scholarships at out-of-state colleges.

Three of the four were snared by Carolina Coach Jim Tatum.

The trio heading for Carolina, where Tatum is busily rebuilding the Tar Heels, football fortunes, are Chandler Van Orman, George Washington of Alexandria, tackle; Milt Saffelle, Hammond of Alexandria halfback; and Joe Davies, Annandale fullback-quarterback.

Saffelle was an all-state selection at Hammond last fall, scoring 72 points for the Admirals, gaining 592 yards in 72 carries. Davies was on the second team all-state.

Carlton V. Waskey, all-state center in 1957 and a fine linebacker at Roanoke's Jefferson Senior High, announced he will attend Georgia Tech this fall. Waskey was recruited by Tech's assistant coach, Carl Wise, former head coach at Washington and Lee.

Fireball Logan Ready

By JACK HAND

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—I'm going to be a traffic cop at second base until somebody violates the rules."

That is the 1958 platform of Johnny Logan, fiery Milwaukee shortstop who indulged in two ball park scuffles last season.

One of the best sports pictures of 1957 caught Johnny with right fist cocked, ready to throw a punch at Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers during an uprising at Brooklyn.

"I wasn't going to throw the punch,' he explained. "Not unless he did something. Anyhow they broke it up."

The incident at Ebbets Field boiled into a free-swinging battle among the players after Don Drysdale hit Logan with a pitched ball.

This is Logan's story. "I told him, "You'd better watch out when you come into second base."

"And he said, "If you have a beef, come on out right now." I did. It cost me $100."

ORIOLES' DEFENSE

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Much to the pleasure of Baltimore Supporters, there are at least three lively fights going on for regular work with the Orioles.

Shortstop, first base and infield utility are the positions involved and the hotter the competition, the better for the club.

Astute manager Paul Richards invariably fashions a streng defensive team — the 1957 Orioles set a record of 80 errorless games —and this club looks no different.

Richards current target is more offense and he believes he may have it with the acquisition of Larry Doby and the expected development of two youngsters in particular, infielder Brooks Robinson and outfielder Al Pilarcik.

All in all, Richards thinks the 1958 Oriole is a better bird, on paper at least. Whether it will perch again in fifth place in the American League is something Richards is reluctant to predict.

"Our strong points are defense and pitching," Richards noted, singling out such throwers as regulars Connie Johnson, Billy Loes and Hal Brown, and two returnees who had good seasons with Vancouver, Don Ferrarese and Charlie Beamon.

Track Team Sends Squad To Florida

By DAVE WIBLE

A lucky squad of 13 Tar Heel trackmen packed up their spikes, and flew to sunny Florida where they will compete in the Florida Relays being held today on the University of Florida campus at Gainsville.

Track teams from all over the Southeast will be present competiting for the individual trophies and medals. There will be no team competition.

First Competition

It will be the first outside competition for the Tar Heels this spring. Rain and mud forced the postponement of the scheduled duel meet with State twice this week.

Three Carolina relay teams are entered along with the individual conpetators, 2-mile, high hurdles, 100, javelin broad jump and pole vault.

Dave Scurlock, one of the nation's top middle distance men is still recovering from a sprained ankle and did not make the trip. He is expected to be back on the cinders within the next few days.

Relay Teams

In the 2-mile relay, the Tar Heels will field Neil Chappell, Cowles Liipfert, Wayne Bishop, and Everett Whatley. All four will run a half mile.

In the distance medley relay, John Fox will carry the batton for the first 440, Liipfert will run an 880, Whatley will go 3 quarters of a mile, and Bishop will finish up with a mile.

The sprint medley team will consist of Charlie Sowers and Jim Varnum each running a 220. Chappell striding an 880, and Fox anchoring with a 440.



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$3,951.90	— Total —	$6.097.00
$3,554.00	20 Annual Deposits	$6,044.00
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	YES	NO
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2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	☐	☐
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	☐	☐
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	☐	☐
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	☐	☐
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	☐	☐
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	☐	☐
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	☐	☐

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers and risk of thunderstorms. Monday chance of rain and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

POSSIBLY

There is a slight possibility that possibly the legislature may say it is possible to make possible a definite stand on frat clauses says Ed. on pg. 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 130 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SP Officials Praise Current Candidates

Leaders of the Student Party issued statements Saturday in support of their candidates for Student Government positions in Tuesday's election.

Student body President Sonny Evans, in endorsing the candidacy of Don Furtado for the top student position said:

"I have had the pleasure to work with all of the candidates this past year and have observed them closely and feel as competent a judge as any of their talents. In all sincerity, I am endorsing the candidacy of Don Furtado for president of the Student Body, because I know him to be a person of highest abilities and one who will be a courageous and outspoken spokesman for all the students.

"His experience in so many fields of student government has given him an insight into problems which will serve him well next year.

"As one individual, I support Don Furtado as the next president of the student body."

Pat Adams, floor leader of the Student Party, said that the Student Party has done a "commendable" job this year.

Speaking for the party and Don Furtado, Adams said:

"During the 24th session of the Student Legislature the Student Party has done a commendable job. As SP Floorleader I have noticed the excellent work that SP legislators have done. The record I believe speaks for itself. The SP members had 15 bills passed in the Legislature in which the UP had a majority of two. The UP had two bills passed. The SP and UP have co-introduced four bills that were of major importance. I feel that this good work by the SP legislators is to be commended."

"Don Furtado, as speaker of the Legislature has been an excellent leader. He has skillfully guided the body during many important decisions. He has also taken an active part in the Honor Council Bill which I believe was the session's most important piece of legislation."

Sonny Hallford, attorney general of the student body, added to comments on Don Furtado by saying:

"I am happy to support Don Furtado for president of the student body. For in Don, I feel that we have the most qualified and experienced candidate. His integrity and conscientiousness are above approach.

"I have a great deal of respect and admiration for the work that Don has done in the many areas of campus activities which he has belonged and participated. I feel confident that he will do an outstanding job if he should be elected president of the student body of th University of North Carolina. I think his record of experience speaks for itself. At present he is doing an excellent job as vice-president of the student body and as a member of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial.

"He has been a member of legislature and a class officer. His academic achievements are in themselves a record to be proud of. Don's service to the campus has been recognized by the Order of the Grail of which he is currently a member.

"I would like to take this opportunity to encourage the campus to support Don Furtado for president of the student body.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Carolina Political Union, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room; Davis Young's Open House, 8-11 p.m., Main Lounge.

The following activities are schedule for Monday at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Womens Orientation Committee, 2-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; IFC, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Womens Orientation Committee, 6:45-8 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Elections Board, 3-5 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

Prexy Should Be Versatile - Furtado

Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for president of the student body, said in a statement Saturday that the student body presidency is not a job which a student can fill adequately without an understanding of many student areas.

He added:

"On Tuesday, the students of UNC will go to the polls to choose the president of the student body for the coming year.

"It is essential that everyone carefully and objectively consider the presidential candidates, for our campus has many obvious needs, and the person who assumes the presidency simultaneously assumes a tremendous responsibility.

"In the past two weeks, I have presented some of my plans and

(See FURTADO, Page 3)

Musicales Will Feature Ethel Casey

Graham Memorial Activities Board presents the sixth Petite Musicale for the spring semester in the lounge of Graham Memorial, tonight at 8 p.m.

Featured in this recital will be Ethel Casey, soprano from Raleigh. Petites Musicales are open to the public free of charge.

Mrs. Casey is well known to concert goers in Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh. Recently she performed in a recital sponsored by the Raleigh State Art Museum. She assisted Walter Golde, Chapel Hill teacher and composer, in a recital of his compositions. She will include one of Golde's songs on her program Sunday. "The Song of the Sea." She also has performed on several Petites Musicales.

Last February she assisted Suzann Davids and Emily Kellam on their harp recital. This program was also the first program given in the above mentioned State Museum recitals.

Included in Mrs. Casey's program will be songs by Brahms, Poulenc, Gluck, de Falla, Thomas Arne, Michael Head, Marcello and Falconieri.



ETHEL CASEY
Musicales Performer



FUTURE TEACHERS ELECT — New officers for 1958-59 have been chosen by the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student National Education Association. Shown in the UNC Education School library, they are (L-R) seated: Ellen Rothschild of Columbus, Ga., secretary; and Barbara Rush, Fayetteville, vice president. Standing: Ernest Hatley, Albemarle, treasurer; and W. Douglas Henderson, Ellerbe, president. Hatley is also the new vice president of the Future Teachers Department of the N. C. Education Association.

Here Is Who Is Who In Election

According to an official list released through the Elections Board, the following is a complete roster of all candidates for office in the Spring Elections Tuesday.

Candidates endorsed by the Student Party are designated (SP) and candidates endorsed by the University Party are designated (UP). All other candidates are running independent of party endorsement.

President of the Student Body: Bob Carter, Don Furtado (SP) and Al Goldsmith (UP).

Vice President of Student Government: Ralph Cummings (SP) and Jack Lawing (UP).

Secretary of Student Government: Paddy Wall (SP) and Martha "Mop" Wilkinson (UP).

Treasurer of Student Government: Charlie Gray (UP) and Everette James (SP).

Senior Class President: Jeff Hare (UP), Jim Kelly and Tom V. Long (SP).

Senior Class Vice President: Hamp Lefler (UP) and James Pittman (SP).

Senior Clas Secretary: Susan Campbell (SP) and Betty Root (UP).

Senior Class Treasurer: John Whitaker (UP).

Senior Class Social Chairman: Sarah Arnold (UP) and Betty Kaye Johnson (SP).

Student Legislature:

Town Men's I: Joseph Warner (UP)

Town Men's II: Peyton Hawes (UP) and Jimmy Williams (UP).

Town Men's III: Bill Crutchfield (UP), Mike Hayes (SP), Tom Kenan (UP), Bill Lamm (SP), Joe Mendelsohn (SP), James Pittman (SP, Buddy Spoon (UP) and Gordon Street (UP).

Town Men's IV: Gerald Bass(SP) and Bill Williams (UP).

Town Women: Margaret Beas (UP), Nancy Davis (SP), Arnold Garwin (UP), Mary Hartzog (UP), Toy Johnson (SP), Doug Kellam (UP), Kay McGavran (SP) and Alice Pohl (SP).

Dorm Men's I: Frank Elkins (SP), Charlie Gray (UP), Pete Longenecker (UP) and John Shinn (SP).

Dorm Men's II: Jim Crownover (UP), Rudy Edwards (SP), Chris Jones (UP), Walt Keck (SP), Phil Keeney (UP) and Paul Woodard (SP).

Dorm Men's III: Harold O'Tuel (SP), Frank Sharp (UP) and Davis Young (SP).

Dorm Men's IV: Otto Funderburk (SP), Dave Grigg (UP), Warren Jackson (SP), Jack Mitchell (UP), Jack Raper (SP), Ronald Rowe (SP) and Samuel Smith (UP).

Dorm Men's V: Angus Duff (UP), Bob Foxworth (UP), Bill Porter (SP) and Norman Smith (SP).

Dorm Women: Sylvia Crumpler (UP), Holly Doifell (UP), Betty Kaye Johnson (SP), Betsy Miller (SP), Joyce King Strickland (UP), Martha Turner (SP), Emily Wagner (UP) and Betty Zeh (SP).

President of Women's Athletic Association: Jo Carpenter and Ju Ju Stokes.

Vice President of Womens' Athletic Association: Sue Donisthorpe, Marion Eells and Martha Wilkinson.

Secretary of Women's Athletic Association: Sara Owen, Ka Smith and Faye Williams.

Treasurer of Women's Athletic Association: Katherine Bolton and Lucy Pesgate.

Women's Athletic Association Awards Chairman: Pat Jones and Ginny Pearce.

Chairman of Women's Residence Council: Ann Hardey, Allene Keith, Lillian Shannonhouse and Cynthia Thompson.

President of Carolina Athletic Association: Wayne Bishop.

Head Cheerleader: Carter Jones (UP) and John Whitty (SP).

National Students Association Co-Ordinator: Ed Levy.

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel: Ann Frye, Curtis Gans (SP), Pringle Pipkin, Charlie Sloan and John Whitley.

Editor of the Yackety-Yack: Robert Cooke.

Men's Honor Council: Dick Cashwell, Francis Craighill, Bob Cunningham, Billy Dunlap, Paul Fuller, Louis Cump, Jim Jordan, Hamp Lefler, Bob Mathews, Tom Rand, Jack Raper and Jimmy Smalley.

Women's Honor Council: Mary Cabell Carlan, Lynne Courtney, Louise Crumbley, Mailly Davis, Sue Donisthorpe, Lucy Forsythe, Mary Ann Keith, Ginny Pearce, Susan Purser, Jean Syer and Marty Taylor.

Student Council: Bob Bordon, Craven Brewer, Don Millen, John Owens, Eric Roper and Walt Wilson.

WRC Plans Training For Leadership Here

The Women's Residenee Council Leadership Training Program will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Hanes Hall.

The speaker for the meet will be the Rev. Harry Smith, minister to students of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church. He will speak on "Meaning of Leadership."

Following the opening address there will be individual discussions groups for the various officers. Pat Anderson will head the discussion group for Presidents in 105 Hanes. Carolyn Warren will lead the discussion for prospective vice-presidents in 107 Hanes. Mary Montgomery will talk with prospective secretaries in 106 Hanes while Harriet Schaeffer will meet with social chairman in the same room.

Libby McCord will meet with propective house managers at the same time in 108 Hanes.

Following the individual discussions Martha Parshley will conclude the meeting.

The Conference is being held for all old and new dorm officers and sorority house managers. Al who are interested in the training program are invited to attend the meeting.

Work Of UP Solons Noted By Chairman

Syd Shuford, University Party chairman, praised UP Student Legislature candidates for an effective campaign in a statement Saturday. Shuford said that the candidates show "deep interest" in the legislature and "want to continue to uphold the Carolina tradition of good efficient government."

In connection with this Shuford made the following statement:

"University Party candidates for Student Legislature have initiated an extensive campaign this week all over the Carolina campus. For several years the University Party has held a majority, and has been in control of the Student Legislature. The views and programs expressed by the legislators representing the UP have been conservative and have embraced the interests of the students on our campus at Carolina. Various committees in the legislature under the leadership of competent UP legislators have performed efficiently, and have organized excellent projects for the welfare of the Carolina students.

"The UP candidates for Student Legislature want to continue to uphold the Carolina tradition of good, effective government and ask for your earnest support on April 1. These candidates have shown their deep interest in the legislature by the effective campaign that is now in progress, and have pledged their services to give the students at Carolina an efficient Student Legislature."

Al Goldsmith Asks More Moderation

Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body, urged a more moderate form of student government in his final campaign statement Saturday.

Goldsmith said:

"For the past two years I have been deeply concerned over what has been happening in Student Government. It seems to me that dynamic leadership has often been lacking in many vital areas and in its place has been too much attention devoted to the passage of more or less radical measures. I would like to see a return to a moderate form of student government. I wish to see the campus progress, but progress in areas which desperately need attention.

"As this will be my final statement before Tuesday's election, I would like to summarize my stand on various problems and issues which the campus is faced with today. If elected I will work unceasingly for:

"1. Improved dormitory social facilities. I believe that dorm social rooms can and should be improved and I want to work to bring this about. With better dorm social rooms I feel that some visiting agreement can be worked out by which females will be allowed to visit dorms.

"2. An immediate attempt to solve the parking problem. I feel that the present administration has been unduly slow in working out a plan as to who will use the new Bell Tower parking lot. I favor the eventual restoration of freshman parking privileges and will work towards that end.

"3. A clarification of the new cut system. I feel that the present cut system is basically good, but that it needs some clarification as there are many professors and students alike who do not understand it.

"4. An improved president's cabinet. I will work to install a new cabinet which, instead of being composed of ten members at large, will include, the presidents of the IFC, the IDC, the WRC, the Pan hellenic Council, the chairmen of the Honor Councils and the Student Council, a representative from Legislature, and at least four members at large.

"5. Cooperation with the Interfraternity Council. I feel that it is up to the President of the student body to cooperate with the IFC and not try to run it. I feel that by including the IFC president on the Cabinet, Student Government and fraternities can work closely together. I oppose any attempt of Student Government to run fraternities unless these organizations request help or become incapable of handling their own affairs through the IFC.

"6. A strengthening of the dormitory adviser system. I feel most dorm advisers are not doing their job. I do not think they should attempt to run dorms but they should advise and make them-

See GOLDSMITH Pg. 3

Radio Club Completes Writing Of Constitution

At an organizational meeting Friday night the UNC Amateur Radio Club completed the writing of its constitution. This is a major step in the direction of setting up a club radio station on campus.

Soon after the spring holidays the constitution will be presented to the Student Legislature for approval. At the same time, a proposal for appropriation of funds for the club will be presented.

A report was given on the preliminary results of letters of inquiry which were sent to more than 70 college and univehsity Amateur Radio Club stations. From the replies which have been received thus far, it has been noted that the majority of the stations are supported by the Student Union (or its equivalent), and many of these have the club stations located in the Student Union Building.

Jimmy Scott, W4GHQ, who moderated the meeting, announced that radiotelegraph code instruction will begin as soon as some code practice tapes have been made. These tapes will be available in the language lab at certain times for anyone to use.

The use of the language lab facilities has been made available to use through the cooperation of L. A. Sharpe, who is head of the lab. It was also announced that radio theory classes would start soon, and that anyone who is interested may attend. These classes are to be free of charge.

The next meeting will be held in Room 250 Phillips Hall April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Band Concert Tuesday Night In Hill Hall

The UNC Concert Band, under the batons of Herbert W. Fred, director, and Calvin Huber, assistant director, will present a concert in Hill Music Hall on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, the program is open to the public at no charge.

The University Concert Band has recently completed a tour of many North Carolina schools. Under the direction of Herbert Fred, whom Percy Grainger recently acknowledged as the best of all the many band directors with whom he had worked, the 60-piece band has been noted for its high calibre of musicianship.

Kelly Enters Senior Prexy Post Election

Jim Kelly, from Flemingsburg, Ky., announced Saturday that he is an independent candidate for president of the senior class.

Kelly, at UNC on a NROTC scholarship, was a member of the freshman basketball team. Last year he traveled with the varsity as a substitute during the drive for the NCAA championship.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel Kelly said, "I am not a member of a political party, but as an independent I will be working for the senior class as a whole and will not have to cater to a political organization.

"I have several ideas concerning the improvement of the unity of the senior class—one of which is to establish a permanent student alumni secretary. The office of president, as it stands, is little more than an honorary position and I feel that it should entail more responsibility with the senior class and wield more influence in campus activities."

Grail Order - 38 Years Of Service

Friendship, truth, courage, and service are the watchwords of a 38-year old campus organization that was born to build better relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men at Carolina. To serve the UNC campus is the foremost objective of the Knights of the Order of the Grail.

In 1920 the social conditions existant on the campus were very poor, and the student body was divided by antagonism between the fraternity and non-fraternity men. The ideals of the University had been subordinated to conflicts between the factions within the University. Of necessity, the objectives, policies, and methods of the Grail were made wholly unselfish.

The Grail first instituted a series of dances with the dual purpose of improving social life and obtaining a firmer unification of the student body. From providing for the first time in many years a successful social program, it next originated games and for providing the athletes with better equipment.

The Grail also established an intra-mural program for campus participation, carefully including fraternity and non-fraternity groups. The Knights sponsored a song contest that resulted in the adoption of "Here Comes Carolina."

The Order was extremely active in the establishment of the first student government association. Through the years its many projects and activities have been turned over to responsible students groups, but the Order of the Grail has continued to serve its foundling aims by a free exchange of ideas among its members.

The Knights consider service the most important of their watchwords. The Order performs many services for the campus. It annually sponsors a series of informal dances when it feels there is a need for social activity, manages the sale of class rings, and composes, sells and distributes graduation invitations. Its regards itself as a trustee of the funds it realizes through these activities and returns them to the campus through Grail Scholarships and contributions to worthy causes.

The Order of the Grail stands ready to offer its help to any individual or group that needs its assistance in the form of ideas, financial aid, or physical labor. Grail members work always to "help the campus in every possible way in making it a better place in which to live and to work."

Candidate Carter Stresses His Qualifications For Post

Bob Carter, independent candidate for president of the student body, relased his final campaign statement to The Daily Tar Heel Saturday.

In his statement Carter said:

"For the past two weeks almost everyone on campus has had the opportunity to either meet the candidates running for president of the student body or to read their statements in The Daily Tar Heel concerning their stands and platforms. On Tuesday many of these students will take advantage of the opportunity to vote and we hope that everyone has evaluated the candidates and their qualifications before voting.

" I have been running on the qualifications of experience, knowledge, interest, service and leadership, and I feel that everyone will agree that these are characteristics a president needs. My work as treasurer of the student body, vice president of the IDC, member of the legislature, and the many other phases of student government in which I have worked have given me the experience and knowledge for the job of president.

"I foresee a great year in student government next year and I feel that an independent president could carry out the job well. I do not plan to let any job go undone and shall work to see that every phase of student government functions completely and thoroughly.

"We will have a dynamic year and the whole campus will be working for the good of student welfare. Action and efficiency will be my policy while in office and the coordination of all areas of campus will be one of my primary concerns.

"It is my desire to make student government continue to grow and remain one of the best in the United States. I sincerely urge everyone to vote on Tuesday and vote for the candidate whom you feel will serve you best.

'Possible' Clause Possibly Doesn't Mean A Darn Thing

After reading news accounts of the student legislature meeting Thursday night, we would like to ask our solons one question:

Do you, or don't you, want to see the removal of discriminatory clauses from the charters of national fraternity chapters on the UNC campus?

Worded like it is, we were left to wonder just what it meant when the legislature passed an amendment saying the legislature "would possibly like to see the removal of "discriminatory clauses (from the national fraternity charters)."

That is a pretty vague amendment, to say the least. The impossibility of its forcefulness is highly possible when you consider that, possibly, it doesn't mean a darn thing.

Juries Unable To Answer Delicate Cancer Question

Down in New Orleans another damage suit has been filed against cigarette manufacturing interests in the controversy over the link between cancer and smoking.

The plaintiff, Lawler D. Sharp, charges three tobacco companies with "negligence" in cigarette manufacture and advertising that led to cancer in his vocal chords.

It seems to us pretty obvious that Mr. Sharp is barking up the wrong tree in his charges that the firms were "willfully wanton and grossly negligent by totally disregarding the health of the public in giving assurances of safety in advertising and selling their cigarettes."

Unless we've missed a big discovery lately, the medical world itself has never proved beyond a doubt that cancer is, after all, sometimes produced by smoking. All kinds of conflicting testimony have been given by authorities well-versed in the problems of cancer.

So when even the medical world is unable to agree on its causes, how could a civil court jury of plumbers and businessmen and painters and machine shop workers put the blame, in a court decision, on the cigarette manufacturing firms?

But even if smoking did unquestionably cause cancer, we are left to wonder how a jury could determine whether a particular case were produced by a pack of cigarettes a day or by some other factor which even the doctors are unable to define.

Obviously, it could not place that blame on cigarette manufacturers "beyond the shadow of doubt." And for that reason no jury should render a decision of guilt against cigarettes as the cause for throat cancer.

What Mr. Sharp should have done was to conduct his own laboratory tests before he began smoking to see if elements in tobacco do produce malignancies. Then he could have adopted or refused the habit on the basis of his findings.

Who knows, he could have saved in the course of a lifetime a noteworthy percentage of the money which he is now asking in his damage suits against the companies.

THE GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Belling The Toll Cat Or From Whom The Tolls Bill?

North Carolina, headed by Governor Hodges and its congressional delegation, has won what appears to be a decisive victory in persuading the Interior Department to rescind toll charges, ranging from 50 cents to $10, on the Blue Ridge Parkway, which under previous announcement would have gone into effect June 1.

Along with this state's persuasiveness, there was strong likelihood that congressional action might be taken against the toll. Regardless of whatever may have led to the Interior Department's revearsal, the news is welcome and Secretary Seaton is to be commended for taking it.

The secretary gave two sound reasons, both of which should have been recognized and thought through before the Park Service's edict, for the altered position. In the first place, he decided "that charging fees on the Blue Ridge Parkway was an impractical proposition." Many small roads have access to the parkway and "even with 20 stations," to quote Secretary Seaton again, "it would be difficult . . . A person driving the parkway would have to stop one to 20 times, depending on how far he was going."

The second reason involved an even more fundamental contention which was at the heart of North Carolina's protest. Let Secretary Seaton pose that too: "There is an honest debate as to whether it is a national park or parkway, but I concluded that it is a parkway covering the distance between national parks." Tolls are not charged on other parkways. Thus their imposition in North Carolina would have set a precedent and have aroused far more than Tar Heel opposition in Congress.

So far as the present secretary of the interior is concerned, the tolls issue is dead. Naturally he cannot say what other secretaries and administrations will do. For that matter, no one could say what another Congress, or even the present, would do.

To the Daily News it does not seem that congressional action is necessary now. The existing precedent and its strengthening by Secretary Seaton should have a lasting effect upon National Parkway Service policy.—Greensboro Daily News.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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OTHERWISE

Academy Lists 1958 Winners Of Its Awards

All the furor during the past few days over the Academy Award presentations in Hollywood has caused the Class B Academy Awards to be glossed over with much disrespect. Therefore, we would like to print them here for your edification and enjoyment. The Class B Academy Awards are given by the Moom Pictures Academy of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the Press Association.

Here they are:

Best Set Design: "This Is Russia," "10 Days in a Nudist Camp" (tie).

Best Sound Effects: "Rodan, the Flying Monster."

Best Production written especially for motion pictures: "Smiles Of a Summer Night" (Swedish).

Best Novel Adaptation: "Cervaise" (French).

Best Supporting Actress: Mary Webster, who supported her boy friend by working in a drugstore in "Eighteen and Anxious."

Best Supporting Actor: Lee J. Cobb, who supported three sons and sometimes four in "The Brothers Karamazov."

Best Costuming: Max Erquardtz, who designed the loin cloths in "Ubangi Rock" (documentary).

Best Cartoon: "Mr. Magoo"

Best Documentary: "The Social Life of the Great Horned Owl."

Best Producer: Fred Schultz, for "Out of the Seas IT Came."

Best Director: Fred Carn, for "Jet Attack" (long overdue).

Best Musical Attempt: "Country Music Holiday."

Best Horses: "Last Stagecoach West" (over 1,000 purebreds).

Best Actress: Nominated were: The third amazon from the left in "The Amazing Amazons," Joanne Woodward in "Three Faces of Eve." Winner: The third amazon on the left.

Best Song: "Rock" from the musical extravaganaza "Rock."

Best Foreign Picture: "Kiomesha Yumashoki Hays-kawiki" (Sweden). Honorable mention went to "Es Kommt Ein Tag" (Mexico).

Best Actor: Nominated were: Rodan, in "Rodan, the Flying Monster;" the beast in "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms;" Alec Guinness, in "The Bridge at the River Kwai." Winner: Rodan.

Best Picture: Nominated were: "Sayonara," "The Bridge at the River Kwai," "Witness For the Prosecution," "Three Faces of Eve," "Peyton Place," "Raintree County," and "Rodan, the Flying Monster." The winner in a close one—"Rodan, The Flying Monster."

The Machine Age



J. Y.'S JAZZ

What Is Jazz? - No One Answer

Ever since that fateful day when a New Orleans boy named Buddy Bolden raised his horn and blew clear across the Mississippi River and back, countless critics, poets, song writers, dilettantes, and writers have attempted to define jazz —what it is, how it came into being, and most of all what is behind it. Most of these efforts, though sincere, have been greatly misguided.

The first question—what is jazz?—can be answered simply and directly. Despite the protestations of a great many misinformed and provincial classicists, jazz is unmistakeably music. If one more competent than your reviewer wishes to dispute this contention, and feels that he can prove him erroneous on strictly technological terms, he would be more than delighted to accept the challenge. I feel quite confident, however, of an easy victory.

Of course the problem comes when one asks what kind of music this is. Surely it is not the strict, regimentalized music of Bach, Beethoven, or Brahms, nor at the same time is it the rather confused sound of Arnold Schoemberg. The best definition that I can give of jazz is that it is an improvised, free-wheeling, happy, sad, profound, superficial, thing. Jazz has never really been bounded by any strict form; true, the twelve bar blues has long been considered the ideal jazz setting, yet many great works have been written or recorded or improvised which do not fit this pattern. The truth is that jazz cannot be defined save in terms of its history.

And the history of jazz is a vague matter too, because though we have ample documentation of the days since Buddy Bolden, no one dares to venture a positive statement about the roots of jazz. They say that jazz arose from the Negro chants of the Africans who were driven from their native land by the cruel white traders. Granted that the white traders were cruel, but no one is going to grant that these Negroes brought the roots of jazz with them. It is probable that they brought something else, however—a rhythm.

This rhythm that the Negro brought with him was something strange, something heathen and un-Godly to the America living under the Protestant Ethic. It was a rhythm of the soul, unfettered by pretension or civilization. This, then, was the gift of the Negro.

It was the white man's America, however, that fostered jazz. It did not want to, and for a long time resisted it strongly, but the essence was there and could not be defeated by lack of understanding or musical pretense. The white man placed the Negro in the fields and tobacco shacks and cotton mills and made him work till his blood and bones could no more support him.

The Negro could not dispell the frustration and pent-up emotion caused by this suffering in physical manners, because the white man was too strong and too cruel. So he sang—he sang in the fields and tobacco shacks and cotton mills ;he sang in the dusk and at daybreak. Soon all were singing, and soon some were playing this music on brass instruments, and then the reeds were found. And then came the men—Buddy Bolden, a legend of immense proportions, and Joe Oliver, and Alphonse Piceau, and countless others—black, mulatto, brown, finally white. And they called these field songs the blues. Then someone, for no apparent or logical reason, called all this music jazz.

Soon, as this infectious music began to grip the land with its infectious spirit, people began to wonder, and to theorize—what is jazz, they asked. And no one could answer them.

There is no ready answer to this question, because jazz is a lot of things. Jazz is the sound of a train racing between New York and Boston, it is the white steps in Baltimore, it is smog in Los Angeles. Jazz is Buffalo Bill, jazz is P. T. Barnum and Alexander Hamilton.

Jazz is Newport, Jazz is Chapel Hill. It is a Coca Cola ad and Life magazine. Jazz is the sound of thirty thousand throats in Yankee Stadium, it is ten boys on a dusty field in Nebraska playing ball. Jazz is Washington, D. C., jazz is Little Rock. Jazz is all these things, and many more, for jazz is America.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

'Wake Up And Read!' Use Leisure Time Wisely

Our nation could not exist without reading or the written word. Take it away and the country could not operate. Very little work could be carried on or knowledge transmitted, and the civilization we know would grind to a halt.

Nor can the United States exist without readers. We live in a complicated and difficult time, when we must be well informed if we are to survive. And as a democratic nation, we depend on knowledge as we never have before.

Yet as a nation, we have not formed the habit of reading. A Gallup poll of 1955 showed that 61 percent of the adults in America had not read any book except the Bible the previous year. Another survey showed that half the nation's adults live within a mile of a library, but only one-fifth of them go inside. Reading has increased in recent years as measured in newspaper, magazine and book sales and in the use of public libraries, but the increase has not been as great as it has been in many other uses of leisure time.

The opportunity exists, and the leisure, but the American people have not yet learned what can be done with it.

It is to help them that National Library Week has come into being. Its purpose is to encourage the people of the United States to do more reading, and its theme for the first year is "Wake Up and Read!" We cannot afford a nation of lazy minds and the boredom that comes from knowing little and caring less. We cannot afford a nation of non-readers.

Moreover, the habit of reading is not only vital to a democratic society, but a source of enrichment to the individual himself. It is the people who read who have the most successful careers, for business and industry have never been able to find as many educated and intelligent people as they need.

Any reader has in his hands one of the world's great sources of entertainment, an activity that can be practiced almost anywhere and at any age. A child can read under an apple tree, a traveller in an airplane, a housewife shelling peas, an old man bound to the immobility of a hospital bed; each of them will be released into a world of delight that could have never existed for them otherwise. —The Clemson Tiger.

THE REPORTER

U.N.'s Mister Fixit Faces Big Job Again

Dag Hammarskjold has already proved that he can shoulder impossible tasks and survive. But it is difficult to pass judgment on achievements that literally have no precedents. Did it ever happen, for instance, that an international civil servant—and a foreigner—was put in charge of American foreign policy? At the time of the Suez crisis, an administration that had assiduously cultivated the art of buck passing gently passed the buck to Dag Hammarskjold.

This extraordinary resilience Hammarskjold shares with the U.N., and the U.N. owes much of its resilience to Hammarskjold. It is amazing how the U.N. has managed to survive contempt from some quarters and pietistic hypocrisy from some others.

Lately our government has been using the U.N. as its favorite alibi for turning down a number of suggestions for negotiations with Soviet Russia. Everything that is needed to have peace is in the Charter, our leaders have said over and over again. It must be added here that our leaders have a point, for nearly everything is in the Charter, though blissfully unenforced. Then there are those ever-repeated cliches about the U.N.—which is, of course, a forum, man's best hope for peace, while the General Assembly is the Town Meeting of the world.

Hammarskjold has said it over and over again, ever since he took office: the U.N. is not a world government. In our opinion, it will never become one. The world desperately needs a supranational structure, but we don't see any reason why the structure should be built according to that pattern of government, federal or otherwise, which is proving to be less and less workable in so many parts of the world.

Nobody can yet foresee the pattern of supranational organization that will emerge. What is really important is to be aware of its compelling need, and on any given occasion to meet it, humbly and persistently. This Hammarskjold is doing, without making pronouncements or giving sermons. Only a real intellectual with a good knowledge of law can refrain, when the time for action comes, from intemperate theorizing and law drafting.

There is not much in common among the major achievements that can be credited to the U.N. The Korean War was fought under the U.N. banner by an army considerably different from the one now stationed in the Sinai Peninsula. The day is coming fast when this still so frail organization in the making will concern itself with weapons of total destruction and vehicles of outer space. With the cooperation and, to a certain extent, under the control of the rest of mankind, the two super-powers must learn to work together. The whole thing, so appallingly new, is going to be given that by now old name: U.N.

This is the right time for Dag Hammarskjold to travel to Moscow, to London, and then back to the East River. Once again he has been entrusted with an unprecedented, crushing task. —The Reporter.

Covering The University Campus

THEATRE LECTURE

Dr. Tom F. Driver of Union Theological Seminary in New York City will discuss "Biblical Themes in Contemporary Drama" at a public lecture in Carroll Hall Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation Sunday schedule:

9:30 a.m.—Sunday Seminar — A discussion of "The Liberal Movement in Protestant Christianity."

5:45 p.m.—Sunday Forum - Dr. Arnold Nash of the Dept. of Religion will speak on "Facing Death."

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

The Palm Sunday Worship at the United Congregational Christian Church will include a special presentation by the choir.

The pastor, the Rev. Harvey L. Carnes, will speak on the theme "The Ascending Way." The Service, at 11 a.m. today will be broadcast by WCHL.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club at the University will hold a supper meeting in Lenoir Hall Monday night with Daniel H. Pollitt of the Law School as guest speaker.

Pollitt, who joined the law faculty last September, will speak on "The Fifth Amendment." The supper hour is set for 6 o'clock with the talk and discussion to begin about 6:30.

All graduate students are invited to attend along with other interested students and faculty members.

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League meeting will be held Monday, in Room 210 Gardner Hall at 7:30 p.m. Speaker for the occasion will be Sylvia Carewe, a painter who has studied in Paris.

She will discuss her art as compared to the art of other contemporary artists.

HARVARD PROFESSOR

A Harvard University professor of government will deliver two public lectures at Carolina next week.

The visit of Prof. Arthur A. Maas to UNC is being jointly sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Urban Studies group of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Prof. Maas will speak first on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building; his subject will be "New Approach to Study of Local Government."

Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Morehead Lounge he will discuss "Professional Planning Compatible with the Requirements of a Constitutional Democratic Government."

PARENTS DAY

All preparations have been made for another big Parent's Day, Sunday, May 4.

Any person or organization that wishes to participate in the activities or wants further information about the event should contact Larry Hayer at 27 Old West (8-9165) or any APO members.

GMAB OFFICERS

Applications for officers, committee chairmen and committee members for the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1958-59 are available at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

The offices of president, vice-president and secretary will be open as well as many importnt committee chairmanships and committee posts.

In regard to the applications Benny Thomas, GMAB President, has invited anyone who has questions about the positions open and filling out applications, to come by his office any afternoon.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

New and better ways to find probabilities related to fluctuation will be described by a famous specialist in probability Monday at the Statistic Colloquium in Chapel Hill.

William Feller, professor of mathematics at Princeton and author of a widely known book on probability, will speak on "Combinatorial Methods in Fluctuation Theory" at 4 o'clock in Phillips Hall.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The UNC Philological Club and the Erasmus Club of Duke University will meet jointly on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall on the UNC campus.

Prof. Harold Jenkins of Westfield College at the University of London will present a paper entitled "Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.'"

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their families have been invited.

FACULTY CLUB

Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty at UNC will discuss long-range planning for the University at the regular meeting of the UNC Faculty Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

Sunday

P.M.	
7:00	Masterwork from France
7:30	Twenty Over Two Hundred
7:45	Let There Be Light
8:00	Milestones "Don Juan in Hell"
10:00	Evening News Summary
10:15	Evening Masterwork
11:30	Sign Off

Goldsmith

(Continued from page 1)

selves more available to the students.

"7. Improved and more dorm vending machines. I think all dorms should have equal number of vending machines and that they should have machines which work.

"8. A new student union. I think this is a desperately needed thing, but that we will get it only through forceful action. I would like to devote myself to persuading those who control the purse strings that this is something UNC needs immediately.

"9. Ending the self-liquidating plan of paying for the new dormitories. I think it is unfair to tax students for things like new dormitories. I believe a better solution for payment can be found other than the self-liquidating plan which will hurt many students.

"10. Support in improving the hoor system. I believe the new jury system can go a long way in strengthening the honor system, if it is properly implemented. I will work to help this system work

Furtado

(Continued from page 1)

opinions for the inspection of the student body. I hope that they have helped everyone to evaluate my qualifications for the position of president.

"However this presidency is not a job which a student can adequately fill without an understanding of many student areas.

"In order that the students may make a more objective decision than one based on plans, I feel that I should present my experience.

"As vice-president of the student body during the past year, I have had the pleasant experience of working closely with the president of the student body and the other members of the executive branch. I have also served as speaker of the student legislature in my capacity as vice president.

"During the past three years I have had the opportunity to serve on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors on the Consolidated University Student Council, on the president's Cabinet, in the Student Legislature, on the Honor System Commission, as a delegate to the National Students Association Congress, as an orientation counselor, as secretary of my freshman class and as president of the Sophomore class.

"I believe that through these various activities I have been able to gain insight into the many various phases of student government.

"During the past few weeks, many friends have helped me in my campaign. I want to thank them, and all of my fellow students to whom I have talked, for their courtesy and kindness that they have shown me. Whatever the outcome on Tuesday, I sincerely prize their friendship.

"I am very proud to have the support of the following campus leaders: Sonny Evans, Sonny Bellford, Bill Redding, Rudy Edwards, Paul Woodard, Tommy Kearns, Otto Funderburk, Libby McCard, Diana Johnson, and Danny Lotz."

Palm Sunday Music At Hill Hall Today

There will be a Palm Sunday program of Lenten music today at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall. Featured will be the Requiem Mass in C Minor by Cheruvini, sung by the Community Church choir and accompanied by a 20 piece orchestra.

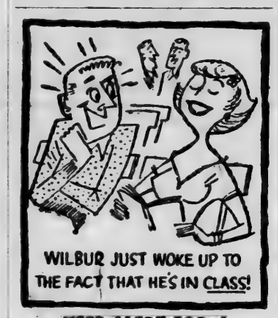
JOANNE WOODWARD
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER BEST
ACTRESS



From the producer of "Peyton Place"!
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer
CINEMASCOPE



PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA · ORSON WELLES
EE REMICK · ANGELA LANSBURY
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!
Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!
15 TABLETS, 35c
3 tablets in handy tin 69c
NODOZ AWAKENERS



SILK, FLESH AND DYNAMITE!
VICTOR MATURE · DIANA DORS
the LONG HAUL
STARTS TODAY
VARSITY

DAILY CROSSWORD

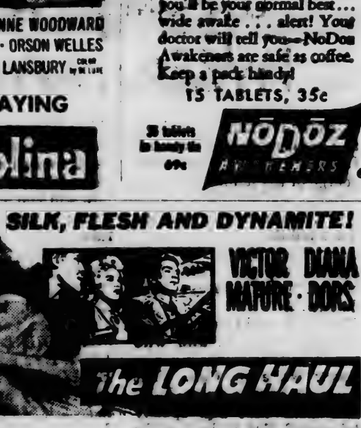
ACROSS

1. Put on, as salve
6. Aleutian island (poss.)
11. Stalin successor
12. Depart
13. Foreign
14. A pipe
15. Shem (var.)
16. Antelope
18. Research room (colloq.)
19. Branches
21. Gentle wind
24. Wicked
28. Unit of weight
29. Famous frontiersman
30. Finest
31. Noises
32. Nut covering
34. Resort
37. Cuckoo
38. Knave of clubs (loo)
41. Decree (eccl.)
43. String instrument
45. Performed
46. Land measures
47. Pathetic
48. Prices

DOWN

1. Arabian garments
2. Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes
3. Stiffly decorous
4. Recline
5. Chinese river
6. Photograph book
7. Thrice (mus.)
8. Appendage
9. Part of iris
10. A Slav
17. Born
19. Denominations
20. Capital of Korea
21. Cut, as the hair
22. Regret
23. Half ems
25. Prefix to German names
26. India (poet.)
27. Man's nickname
29. South American liberator
31. Coin (Jap.)
33. Dexterous
34. Begone!
35. Walk back and forth
36. Species of pier
38. Harbor
39. Opposite of windward
40. Magnitude
42. Over (poet.)
44. River (S. Al.)

Saturday's Answer





after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin . . . so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You *know* you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus tax

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

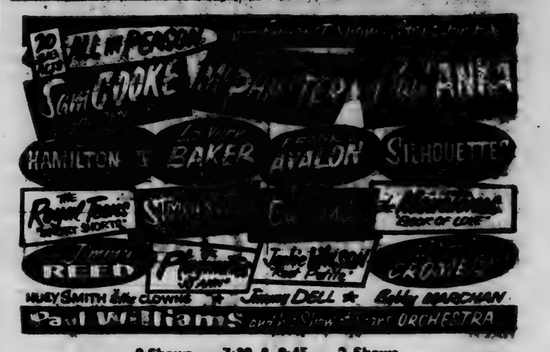
"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was selected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

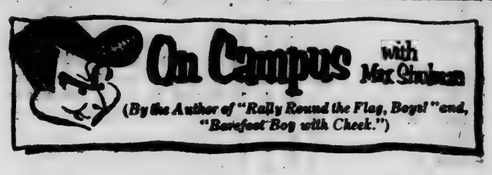
Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

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A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneypot is the Graf Zeppelin.



A widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet...

Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in honey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with robust content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things*; it is also *people*. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

Harding, Oldham Star As Tar Heels Defeat Ithaca By 2-1

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Pitcher Ben Harding threw out Ithaca center-fielder Perry Noun in the ninth inning when Noun attempted to steal home with two outs giving Carolina a 2-1 victory over scrappy Ithaca College.

Noun had led off the inning with a double and gone to third after tagging up on Mel Giarolo's fly to deep center. Bill Schnellenbacher then walked. The count was 2-2 on catcher Bruce Proper when Noun dashed for home a perfect throw into the waiting hands of Tar Heel backstop Al Baldwin nipped the tying run for Ithaca.

Heels Score First

Carolina struck first in the third inning when two errors put Carson Oldham on third and John Burgwyn on first. Al Pons lashed a single to center, pushing Oldham across.

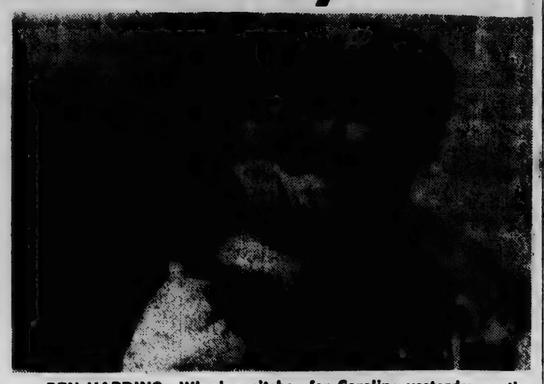
The Tar Heels scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when Vaughn Bryson walked, then hustled home on Oldhams double to deep center.

Ithaca got its only run in the fifth when Andy Scerbo singled, reached third on an error, and tagged up and scored on Joe Matereli's long fly.

Harding Pockets Win

Carolina starter Wayne Young gave way to winner Harding in the fifth, after giving up only one hit. Ithaca scored on Harding in the fifth, but never threatened again until the ninth as Harding limited the Itha to three hits the rest of the way.

The victory brought the Tar Heel's record to 3-2. They play Princeton here Thursday in the opening round of the Dixie Classic.



BEN HARDING—Winning pitcher for Carolina yesterday as the Heels beat Ithaca 2-1. Harding gave up only three hits in his 5-inning stretch on the mound.

The Box

ITHACA	ab	r	h	rbi
Borow, 2b	4	0	0	0
Noun, cf	4	0	1	0
Giarolo, lf	4	0	0	0
Schnellenbaecher, 3b	3	0	1	0
Scerbo, ss	4	1	1	0
Seidleck, c	3	0	1	0
Proper, c	0	0	0	0
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	0
Matereli, 1b	2	0	0	1
Slomkowski, p	0	0	0	0
Curry, Pt	1	0	0	0
a-Chabot	1	0	0	0
Graham, P	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	1

CAROLINA	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham, 2b	4	1	1	1
Burgwyn, cf	4	0	1	0
Pons, lf	4	0	1	1
Baldwin, c	4	0	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	0	0
Saintsing, rf	4	0	0	0
Nester, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bryson, 1b	3	1	1	0
Young, p	1	0	0	0
b-Coker	1	0	0	0
Harding, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	2

a—Popped out for Curry in 4th; b—Struck out for Young in 8th.

ITHACA	000	010	000—1
UNC	001	100	00x—2

E-Borow, Scerbo 2, Nester. PO-A—Ithaca 24-9; North Carolina 27-9. LOB—Ithaca 4, North Carolina 10. 2B — Noun, Oldham, Bryson. SB—Baldwin. S—Baldwin. SF—Matereli.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Slomkowski	3	3	1	0	1	0
Curry	4	3	1	1	0	5
Graham	1	1	0	0	1	0
Young	4	1	0	0	1	3
Harding	5	3	1	0	1	3

L-Slomkoski, W-Harding.

U-Nevelle and Faircloth. T-2:20. A-500.

Deacs Top 5-1

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—Ben Tench, Wake Forest senior right-hander, held Delaware to five safeties to lead the Deacons to their third straight triumph 5-1 here Saturday.

Tench, after giving up two walks and a single to load the bases in the ninth inning gave way to lefty Jimmy Harrell. A sacrifice fly by Jim Smith scored Lee Elia for Delaware's only run and then Harrell put down the late uprising.

Tench permitted only one Delaware runner to reach second base safely until the ninth inning. He fanned nine batters.

Fred Walters went the distance for the visitors and after two rocky early innings did a fine job. A wild pitch with the bases loaded in the first inning gave the Deacons a run.

A single by Bill Barr, John Tyner's double and a walk to Tench loaded the bases in the second inning and two sacrifice flies and Rex McMillan's single produced three runs.

A fielder's choice, a walk and Buster Ledford's single plated a run for Wake Forest in the eighth inning.

Wake Forest will play Massachusetts in the first round of the Dixie Classic here Monday.

Classic Opener Here Monday For Princeton

Carolina will be one of eight schools competing in the third annual Dixie Classic baseball Tournament beginning Monday, with the first game being played here and the rest in Winston-Salem.

The Tar Heels will face Princeton of the Ivy League in Emerson Field Monday afternoon in the tourney opener. The scene then shifts to Winston-Salem for two days of four games each on Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be a double header each night and afternoon on both days. Other opening round games feature Lafayette at State, Connecticut at Duke, and Massachusetts at Wake Forest.

Carolina carries a 3-2 record into the tourney, having beaten Ithaca and Rollins (twice) and losing to Georgia (twice).

The idea of the tournament was originated by Carolina baseball coach Walter Rabb, and it is built along the same lines as the Dixie Classic basketball tournament. The first event was held in Durham with Rollins, Ohio University, Notre Dame, and Yale as the four visiting schools. The 1956 tourney also was staged at Durham with Loyola of the South, Amherst, Colgate and Michigan as the outside clubs.

No tourney was held last spring, but the Big Four school baseball coaches decided to try it this year with Winston-Salem as the site.

In both of the previous events Wake Forest has walked off with the championship laurels. The tourney shapes up as a wide-open affair. The four visiting schools ranked among the powers in their respective leagues last season while the Big Four schools comprised the top four finishers in the ACC race last year.

Runners In Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (AP)—University of North Carolina runners in the Florida relays finished second to winner Florida State here yesterday in the 2-mile relay. Wally Graham of Carolina was fourth in the high jump. The runners were participating without injured Dave Scurlock, who is out with a sprained ankle.

Duke sprinter Dave Sime won the 100-yard dash.

Blue Devils Win

COLUMBIA—(AP)—Duke edged South Carolina 3-2 here Saturday in the opening Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game for both teams.

Lefthander Dick Burton, who was 6-1 last season, notched the win. Duke now is 1-3 in all games, South Carolina 0-1.

South Carolina first baseman Ken Rosefield was caught at home plate with the tying run in the eighth on a perfect throw by centerfielder Pete Maynard of Bunky Shore's single.

Two singles, a double and a walk gave Duke two runs in the fourth.

Leftfielder Bill Dumhoff scored the winning run in the seventh on a single, a steal of second and a single by shortstop Lon Bonczek.

Two singles, a double and a walk gave Duke two runs in the fourth.

Leftfielder Bill Dumhoff scored the winning run in the seventh on a single, a steal of second and a single by shortstop Lon Bonczek.

It was Dumhoff's single that scored both of Duke's fourth inning runs.

Carolina Netters Meet Harvard Here Tomorrow

Carolina's crack tennis team, fresh from a smashing victory over Williams College, takes on Harvard of the Ivy League here Monday in its second match of the season.

The Tar Heels ran wild over Williams, scoring a complete shutout by sweeping every event. Predicted to be much stronger than last year's team, the Tar Heels won 10 single matches and followed up with three doubles victories.

Led by number one man Bob Bortner, the Tar Heels showed no mercy on their wet and cold green courts. Number two man Steve Bank and number four man Tom Clark scored complete shutouts, each winning 6-0, 6-0.

It would seem that the early optimism exhibited by assistant coach Hammond Strayhorn is no fluke of the imagination.

The match will get under way at 3:30, and Tar Heel fans will see the team face its first real test of the season.

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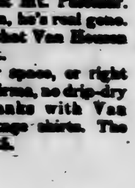
• CHOCOLATE EGGS
Small imported eggs in foily multi-colored foil.
4c, 29c, 49c & up

• CHOCOLATE ROOSTER
Imported, beautifully hand decorated in gay colors. Individually boxed.
1.98

• CHOCOLATE RABBITS
Cleverly molded of tasty milk chocolate.
15c, 29c, 39c & up

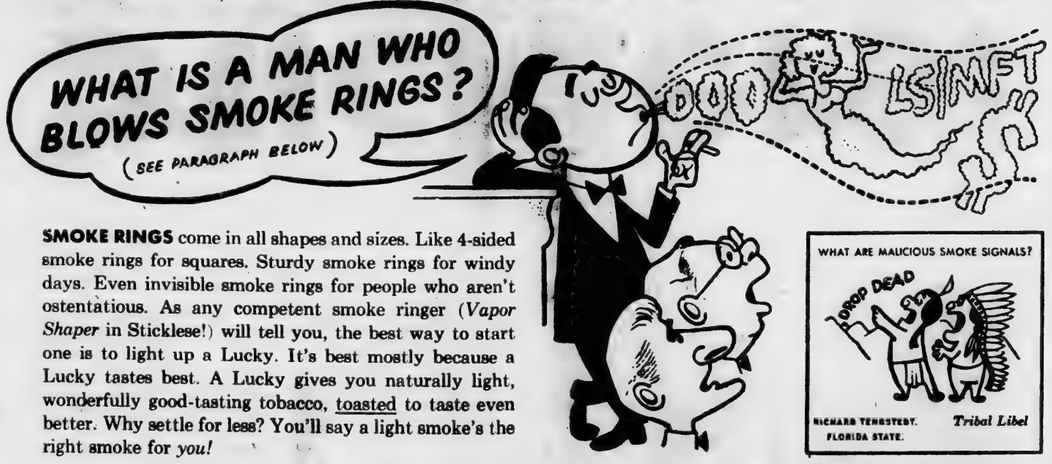
• STUFFED ANIMALS
Imported English and German stuffed Bunnies, Chickens and Ducks.
1.00 up

• FUNNY CHOCOLATE FACES
"He and She," a clever and different imported novelty.



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AND WRAPPING FOR MAIL

Sticklers!



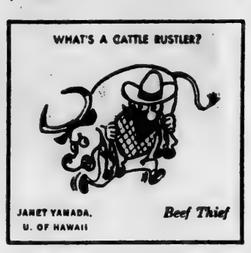
SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Sticklese!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for *you!*

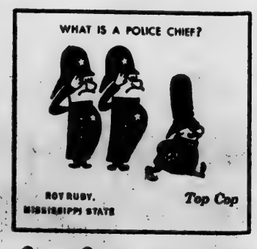
DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.













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WHAT TO WEAR ON THE SATELLITE

SCENE: It is almost zero hour at Los Bismuth. On stage are Capt. Carruthers, the man in charge of the launching of the satellite, and Manfred Faustus Sport, the man who will ride the satellite.

Carr: Well, Sport, this is it.

Sport: Real gas, Cap. I'm almost flying already. How do I look?

Carr: You could wear cat-gut and lemon-peels, and who would be the wiser?

Sport: Wake up, Cap. What about that crowd at Mt. Palomar with that big, spooky telescope? Got to look spiffy for them.

Carr: That shirt's a beaut. But, where's the rest of your luggage?

Sport: Who needs more? This shirt is a Van Heusen Vantage shirt. It's one of those all cotton, drip-dry numbers that never needs ironing.

Carr: What a discovery! But how will you wash it up there?

Sport: In the rain, man, in the rain.

Carr: And how will you dry it?

Sport: In the sun, man, in the sun.

Carr: Well, it's sure mighty one, Sport, you'll be gone forever. (SOUNDOFWHOOSHING). He's gone.

EPILOGUE: The scene is the observatory at Mt. Palomar.

Scientist: Man, he's real gone. Just look at that Van Heusen Vantage shirt.

Yes, in outer space, or right here on terra firma, no drip-dry discovery ranks with Van Heusen Vantage shirts. The tariff? Only $5.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 131 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ELECTIONS

Wouldn't it be nice if . . . everyone participated in campus political affairs, editor asks on page 2.

118 CANDIDATES SEEK OFFICE IN TODAY'S VOTE

Party Heads Urge Students To Vote

An open letter to the student body, aimed at increasing voting in today's election, was issued Monday by Fat Adams, chairman of the Student Party, and Syd Shuford, chairman of the University Party.

The letter read as follows:

"Today you will vote for your Student Government leaders for the coming school year. We have fought hard for our side, and we have differed on many things, but we cannot differ in urging each or you to exercise your privilege today and cast your ballot for the candidates of your choice.

Can Express Opinions

"It is hard for many of us to realize just how lucky we are to be able to hold opinions of our own and to express these opinions through the ballot box.

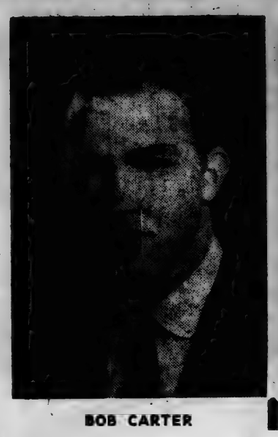
"Mr. Striganov, charge d'affairs of the Soviet Union, said when he was down here for the Carolina Symposium a couple of weeks ago that Russians can have opinions opposed to the Kremlin, but when they try to influence others with these, they are guilty of treason.

"Of course, this is impossible here in America, but it could very well become a reality if each and everyone of us fails to do his part in preserving our free democratic system. The roots of our democracy lie in the ballot box. If we preserve the roots the tree will flourish.

Self Government

"Student government was established here nearly a century ago by students and administrators who recognized the value of democratic rule. With the active encouragement of the University, we students have raised our self-government to a place of respect here and throughout the state and nation in the country, and students from tion. We are now among the finest everywhere come to Chapel Hill to study our system.

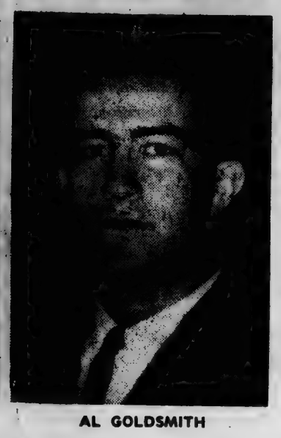
"Be thankful that you are able to vote. Walk downstairs to the ballot box and cast your ballot for student self-government."



BOB CARTER



DON FURTADO



AL GOLDSMITH

Polls To Open At 8 Today; GM To Post Election Results

Campus politicians finished putting their plans and aims on the line last night and their fate is in the hands of the student body today.

Polling places are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, with the results of the election to be posted in Graham Memorial tonight as the votes are counted. All the candidates and Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, urged students to exercise their voting responsibility.

This spring 60 offices are being contested for by 118 candidates.

Heading the list are the three candidates for president of the student body, Bob Carter, Don Furtado and Al Goldsmith.

Goldsmith, nominated by the University Party, is a junior from Lincolnton. He has been active in student politics during his three years here and was floor leader of the party in the Student Legislature this session.

Bob Carter is running independent of party endorsement, although he has been active in the Student Party for three years. He has been treasurer of the student body and vice-president of the IDC in addition to serving in the Legislature.

The third candidate, Don Furtado, is the Student Party standard-bearer. He is trying for the post after being vice president of the student body for a year. He won the SP nomination after a spirited fight with the Carter supporters.

The vice president of the student body's post is being fought for by Ralph Cummings (SP) and Jack Lawing (UP). Cummings won the SP bid after the original candidate, John Brooks, was disqualified by the Elections Board. Brooks did not have enough hours in the past two semesters to run and the Board allowed the party to select Cummings after the deadline for entries.

Two coeds Paddy Wall (SP) and Martha "Map" Wilkinson (UP), are running for secretary of the student body.

Charlie Gray (UP) and Everette James (SP) are candidates for treasurer of student government.

Three students are in the race for president of the senior class, two with party endorsement and one independent. Jim Kelly entered the race late as the independent, running against UP nominee Jeff Hare and SP man Tom Long.

The parties canditates have the field to themselves in the vice presidential contest, the UP supporting Hamp Lefler and the SP backing James Pittman.

Two girls hold part nominations for senior class secretary: Susan Campbell (SP) and Betty Root (UP). The UP has entered the only candidate for senior treasurer, John Whitaker.

The social chairman of the class is a race between Sarah Arnold and Betty Kaye Johnson, UP and SP respectively.

Three seats on the Student Council are up for grabs between six senior candidates: Bob Bordon, Craven Brewer, Don Millen, John Owens, Eric Roper and Walt Wilson.

The field running for three seats on the Men's Honor Council is even more crowded with 12 students in the race. They are Dick Cashwell, Francis Craighill, Bob Cunningham, Bob Mathews, Tom Rand, Jack Raper and Jimmy Smalley.

A similar situation exists in the race for Women's Honor Council where 11 girls are running for three seats. In the field are Mary Cabell Carlan, Lynne Courtney, Louise Crumbley, Mailly Davis, Sue Donisthorpe, Lucy Forsythe, Mary Ann Keith, Ginny Pierce, Susan Purser, Jean Syer and Mary Taylor.

Running for head cheerleader are two boys nominated by the parties, each with previous experience. They are Carter Jones (UP) and John Whitty (SP).

One candidate only is running for positions of National Student Association co-ordinator (Ed Levy) Yackety-Yack Editor (Robert Coke), and president of the Carolina Athletic Association (Wayne Bishop).

The position of president of the Women's Athletic Association is up between two candidates: Jo Carpenter and Ju Ju Stokes. Sue Donisthorpe, Marion Eells, and Martha

(See Election page 3)

Artist Will Show Work Here Soon

Miss Sylvia Carewe, celebrated painter, is exhibiting her work today through April 30 in the Morehead Building. She spoke yesterday, under the sponsorships of the University Art League.

Her work is being brought to UNC through the interest of Ola Maie Foushee, resident of Chapel Hill who met teh artist in New York in January and persuaded her to exhibit her work in North Carolina.

She is also planning to exhibit her work at Salem College and in the Student N. C. State College. Her work, described by Time magazine as "visual excitment transposed into semiabstract scenes done with splash and sparkle," has previously been exhibited in Paris, New York, Tel Aviv and Richmond.

Playmaker Tryouts Scheduled Here Today

The Carolina Playmakers have announced that tryouts for three new one-act plays by student playwrights will be held in The Playmakers Theatre at 4 p. m. today. The plays are to be directed by Page Willams, Lucy Ann Dunlap and Lew Goldstein, graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art. Everyone interested in reading for the plays has been invited to attend the open tryouts.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Student Party, 9-11 p. m., Main Lounge; Orientation Committee, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Grail Room; A.P.O., Roland Parker Lounge II; Womens Orientation Committee, 2-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Attorney General's Staff, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Miss Frye, Gans, Pipkin, Sloan & Whitley

Five Candidates Seek Editorship Of The Tar Heel

By DAVIS YOUNG

Today, five candidates will vie for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel in what campus political speculators say will be one of the day's most exciting contests.

Ann Frye, Curtis Gans, Pringle Pipkin, Charlie Sloan and John Whitley are all seeking the highest newspaper post. Unlike most major elections, the editorship is decided by a simple plurality rather than a majority. There will be no runoff except in the case of a tie.

Four of the five, Frye, Gans, Pipkin and Sloan have all been endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board. The fifth candidate, Whitley, failed to gain endorsement from the group. Sloan is the only repeater from last year when he ran a losing race against former editor Neil Bass.

Miss Frye is a junior journalism major from Hickory. After transferring from Women's College in Greensboro this fall, she worked as a reporter on The Daily Tar Heel. She was promoted to assistant news editor when Doug Eisele succeeded Bass in the recall.

Gans is a junior English major from Waynesville and has worked on the paper for nearly three years. He has served in the capacity of reporter, night editor, proof reader and columnist during this time. He has also been employed by the Asheville Citizens Times in their advertising department and as a sports correspondent for several New York papers. Gans is endorsed by the Student Party.

Pipkin is from Reidsville and has worked for two years as a political reporter and columnist on The Daily Tar Heel. He is a former editor of his high school paper which won a Columbia University Scholastic Press Award and will be employed by The Charleston News Courier in Charleston, S. C. this summer. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Sloan is from Arlington, Va. and has worked here on the campus paper as managing editor, associate editor and news editor. He also substituted as editor for Fred Powledge during his term of office in 1956-56. Sloan has also worked as night editor, proof reader, reporter and columnist. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Whitley is a sophomore from Thomasville and has not had previous connection with The Daily Tar Heel. However, he has worked for the Thomasville Tribune, High Point Enterprise and as a special writer for Greensboro Daily News, Winston-Salem Journal and The Charlette Observer. He edited his high school paper and has four years experience as a printer. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

UNC Officials Hear IFC Plan At Cabinet Meet

University officials listened with interest and apparent approval yesterday as IFC President Tucker Yates outlined a plan for improving fraternity responsibility on the UNC campus.

Joining other student leaders at a regular Chancellor's Cabinet meeting, Yates traced actions of the IFC since the much publicized "pajama party" a month ago and said steps are being taken to avert a recurrence of such social activity.

"We want most to impress upon every fraternity member the importance of thinking before taking any action as an individual or as a member of the organization to which he belongs," Yates asserted.

That, he said, is the major plan of the IFC in its approach to social problems of fraternities at UNC—problems which, he said, "are reflective of the University."

"Fraternity men are all aware of whats going on," Yates told the Cabinet session, adding that some houses recently have changed long-made plans indicating they will cooperate with the IFC in eliminating their own problems.

Chancellor William B. Aycock was the first to applaud the IFC for its progress in social reform. "I know you're proceeding in the right direction," he said.

The student leaders and administrative officials also talked about improving fraternity-dormitory and fraternity-faculty relations on campus, though no definite steps were taken.



ANN FRYE



CURTIS GANS



PRINGLE PIPKIN



CHARLIE SLOAN



JOHN WHITLEY

'Miss April'



'MISS APRIL'—Pretty Mary Cabell Carlan, junior from Candor, is all smiles over the prospect of warmer weather coming to Chapel Hill. Here, armed with a coed's most powerful weapon against the rainy month of April, she takes a stroll in thedrizzle. A member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Mary Cabell is an English major and executive officer of the Angel Flight Squadran. (Buddy Spoon Photo)

NROTC Group Sees Landing At Lejeune

Twenty-three Carolina midshipmen were on hand to oppose the landing of 12,000 Marines at Camp Lejeune last weekend.

The group, consisting of the senior and junior classes of Marine Option NROTC students, flew by Navy plane to observe the beginning of the Second Marine Division war games which will continue through March.

The midshipmen were able to observe closely the landing of the division and all phases of the drive across the beach. A interesting part of the trip was the bridge built by Marine bridgemen in six hours at night.

A platoon of tanks was taken over by the middies and every man climbed all over them so as not to miss anything. The tankmen answered hundreds of questions for the knowledge hungry mids.

Minter Reminds Ballot Tenders Of Duties

John Minter, UNC Elections Board member, reminded ballot box tenders Monday that the last person tending each ballot box today is supposed to stay with the box until someone picks the boxes up.

Failure to do this can result in the votes in that box not being counted.

Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. In order to vote each person must show his identification card and have it stamped .

Minter listed the following places as voting sites for the different University districts:

Town Men's I, Carolina Inn; Town Men's II, Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III, including Glen Lennox, Graham Memorial; Town Men's IV, the office at Victory Village; Town Women, Gerrard Hall.

All dormitory women may vote in their dorms except those in Kenan. Kenan residents may vote in McIver. Residents of Connor will vote in Winston, and Emerson in Ruffin. Other men's dorms will have polling places in them.

Ballot boxes wil be placed in the nurses dorms, and all other people living in University owned buildings, such as Memorial Hall, will vote in Old East.

Orientation Application Blanks Due

"Get those counselor applications in as soon as possible." That was word from Men's Orientation chairman Herman Godwin yesterday.

Said Godwin: "Thus far we have received only a small number of applications. We are trying this year to avoid a last minute influx of applications as has been the case in the past.

"I would like to urge all men who are planning to apply for counselorship to fill out and return their applications as soon as possible."

"This year the need for good men to carry the Orientation Program is greater than ever due to the many new changes which have evolved here in the past year," he said.

"Anyone who has worked with Orientation previously will tell you that it is not only is a service to the University but a rewarding experience for the counselor."

Godwin and his committee will exercise a two-part program for the counselor selections. There will be a general test for all applicants at 7 p.m. April 15 in room 268 Venable.

April 16-23 the committee will hold individual interviews with each applicant. Applicants will be notified by campus mail as to the time of their interviews.

Application blanks and study manuals are now available at the Y.M.-C.A., Lenoir Hall, the Library and Graham Memorial. They may also be turned in at these places. The test will come almost directly from the study manual.

ON ELECTION DAY

Wouldn't It Be Nice If...

Wouldn't it be nice if:

ON ELECTION DAY you didn't have to read those same old, stale editorials about casting your ballot at the polls.

NO ONE REMINDED YOU that participation in elecaions is a privilege which determines the course of a democracy.

EVERYONE REALIZED THAT voting is a public duty — something you must do as an expression of your obligation to citizenship,

GOOD GOVERNMENT could be selected without the ten minutes it takes every student to vote for the candidate of his choice.

DEMOCRACY COULD EXIST without the imposition of politicians who seek office and thereby work to "get out the vote."

Yes, it would be nice if, in a democracy, no one had to take ten minutes of an entire year to determine the leadership of government for the coming annum.

But without that ten minutes—without the time necessary for any UNC student to cast his ballot in elections — democracy and all it means could not long exist on this campus or anywhere else in the United States.

We will not harbor long on the importance of your participation in spring elections today. Suffice it to say that, through your ballot, the student freedoms you save may be your own.

They are freedoms, rights and privileges which, when lost, are not easily again recovered at the polls.

Why All The Worry About Dorm-Frat Relationships?

We never have been as concerned about fraternity-dormitory relations at UNC as leaders in the executive branch of student government.

This relationship — or problem, as some choose to call it — is supposed to stem from the isolationist attitude of fraternities in their approach to affairs of the dormitories. That is, fraternity men don't have anything to do with dormitory men, and vice versa.

We would, first, question the correctness of this so-called "isolationism." And, secondly, if it does exist, we still have been unable to determine what's unusual or wrong about it.

If we admit that there is little to do between fraternity men and dormitory men, we must at the same time realize that there is little to do between dormitory men and fraternity men. The question is: who's to blame.

Furthermore, if we say that fraternity I does not associate with Aycock Dormitory, we also can say that Aycock Dormitory does not associate with Battle Dorm, and so on. For dorms, for all practical purposes, are fraternal institutions.

It does not appear wrong to us that members of a particular fraternity should associate more — exclusively, if you wish — with their own brothers than with members of other houses or dormitories. It follows that members of a given family will be close to one another.

And for the same reason, it does not seem strange that, generally, those who live in the same building, or identify themselves with "groups" of associates which surely are as large membership-wise as some fraternities on campus.

Stated differently, dormitory men have their own little groups, just like the fraternity men, from which they seldom wander. We do not feel that is wrong. And probably the dormitory men would have it no other way.

It's not that we have a dislike for dormitory men. We did, in fact, use to be one ourselves. And during that period in which we were not adjoined to a Greek society, we held no contempt for nor were we jealous of fraternity men.

Surely the student-at-large feels the same way, for we all have our own friends for our own reasons and within our own groups. It's just that everybody doesn't want to be a member of the same clique.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PHOTOGRAPHERS — Norman Kantor, Buddy Spoon.

Night Editor — GRAHAM SNYDER

On The First Day Of April

Headlines in today's newspapers:

★ ★ ★

Free Telephones In Wilson Library

★ ★ ★

No Room-Rent Increase Next Year

★ ★ ★

Ample Parking Provided At UNC

★ ★ ★

Freshmen Not Discriminated Against; Can Have Cars.

★ ★ ★

Lenoir Hall Cleans House

★ ★ ★

Student Legislature Clarifies Discriminatory Clauses

★ ★ ★

Solons Move To Check Libel

★ ★ ★

Photo Lab Wins Picture Award

★ ★ ★

Polls Committee Releases Timely Data

★ ★ ★

Ike Acts To Curb Recession

★ ★ ★

Reuther Cleans Up Unions

★ ★ ★

Salaries Increased For UNC Faculty

★ ★ ★

Date Tickets 'Halved' For Students

★ ★ ★

'Ram & Ewe' Finally Publishes

★ ★ ★

Whit Whitfield Column Improved

★ ★ ★

Don't take them seriously, folks, this is April 1—you know, April Fool's Day.

SMART & NOT SMART

Conformity A Threat? Or Is It Conformity

By HACK HACKFIELD

It has come to my attention, through usually unimpeachable sources, that one of the favorite topics of conversation around campii is conformity. I wouldn't know, myself, since I'm a commuter, but that is the word that I get from my sources. Not only, I am told, is it a favorite topic of conversation, but it is also a favorite topic of discussion for the columnists of the Daily Tar Heel. I wouldn't know about that, either, since I make it a point never to read the Tar Heel. But that is what my sources tell me.

The people seem to be divided into two camps: those who are for conformity, and those who are against it; or those who conform, and those who do not. There seems to be little room for fence-sitting. Either you're In, or you're Out.

The non-conformers say the conformers don't know how to do anything but conform, and the conformers say that the non-conformers don't know how to do anything but non-conform, which is the same thing as conforming.

They argue about whether one should wear his buckle in the back or not. Some of the more intellectual ones argue about whether or not reading and raving about The Organization Man makes one an Organization Man.

And all the columnists write about fraternities, the Honor Council, or other columnists. And they all either agree or disagree.

By way of solution to all this helter-skelter confusion and conflict, I would like to propose a system. I call this system Anomie. (I lifted the name from a sociology course I took, once, and it means a state of nothiingness, r something like that.) The system is simplicity itself. All you have to do is just have no opinion on anything. That way you cannot be accused of being either a conformer or a non-conformer. With a little bit of practice, you will be able to befuddle and dispatch even the sharpest critics of either camp. All you have to remember is "We don't believe in anything—We believe in everything." That's our motto. Confusing, isn't it? That's just the purpose of the whole thing. If you refuse to voice an opinion on any subject, how can anyone possibly accuse you of being anything? It's fool-proof. And if everyone adopts this system, in a few years we can do away with all this conformist-nonconformist idiocy, and get down to the serious business of earning a living.

* * *

I understand John Foster Dulles has written a new book. It's called, Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing"

* * *

And this business of a Summit Conference is all very well and good, but who's going to caddy?

* * *

Guess what famous building in Washington has been dubbed The Tomb of the Well-Known Soldier?

"—Or To Take Trouble Against A Sea Of Arms—"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Good Photography Earns Profits

To the editor:

I have just finished reading an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel about the lousy quality of the work turned out by the lab photographers. The same might be said of our own lab photographers. The only photography course offered at A & M is under the Journalism Dept. The students are supposed to learn the fundamentals of news photography. I sometimes wonder. Right now the course hasn't progressed far enough to tell much. I am taking the course, and I can't say that I have learned anything. But I have had some previous newspaper experience.

At the present the Battalion employs two student photographers who do all of the picture taking—another boy and myself. We have a very well equipped darkroom to work in and two Speed Graphics and a 35mm camera to shoot with. The standard price for all pics is 90 cents. We don't exactly get rich, but we make out. Both the other photographer and I have sold several pictures to AP, UP, and the three Houston papers. Last week I sold a picture to Life Magazine. The Department of Student Publications also publishes four magazines and a yearbook. We do a lot of work for all of the other publications too. Last month I managed to clear $120 off my picture taking.

Perhaps if these lab photographers knew that they could make some money from taking pictures they would take a little more interest. If they don't already know it, I would suggest that they get in touch with the enearest wire service and ask them what type pics they want. Around here the going rate for pics sold to the wire services and the Houston papers is $5 a picture. Life pays considerably more. Someone from the Dallas office of Life called me the other day to get a pic for them. They got my name from AP. Maybe the photogs at UNC will never have such an opportunity, but you never know.

I would like to hear from you to find out what kind of setup your paper has.

John F. Avant
Texas A & M College

OFFICE CAT

"When we bought dear little Bobby the electric flashlight he had been begging for so long," said a mother, "we never anticipated that the first time we had company he would hold it up to the guest's ear and say: 'Oh, I just want to see if your ear is clean!!' "

What a lot of women would like to do with last year's dress is get into it.

The government has a lot of things to be thankful for . . among them, that we have what it takes.

Joe—Just got back from a trip around the world.

Sam—Great. Did you stop off in Egypt?

Joe—Oh, yes.

Sam—Go up the Nile?

Joe—Sure. Swell view from the top.

An old bachelor lived alone for years. Finally, he took a bride but after a few months she felt him. The bachelor took it philosophically. "Anyhow," he remarked, "She was always getting in the way when I was cooking.

Two men met on the beach, both dressed for swimming.

Jim—Golly! What's happened to your shins; they're all beaten up. If this were winter I'd say you'd been playing hockey.

Tim—Nope, nothing like that. I just I just led back to my wife's weak suit.

An old fellow in a neighboring town, who is original in all things, especially in excessive egotism, and who took part in World War I, was one day talking to a crowd of admiring listeners, and boasting of his many bloody exploits, when he was interrupted by the question:

Listener—I say, old Joe, how many of the enemy did you kill during the war?

Talker—How many did I kill sir? How many enemies did I kill? Well, I don't know just 'zactly how many; I know this much— I killed as many o' them as they did o' me!—The Durham Sun.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

On Buying Values

During the past few years we have spent more than $40 billion trying to purchase loyalty abroad, with the net result that today our motives are suspect and our foreign friends limited to those still covered by the dollar sign.

Now, at home, it looks as if we are ready to coin[illegible] more in an attempt to buy patriotism, not through sacrifice, but through our government's continuing effort to [illegible] men, boys and women into military service [illegible] more money and softer duties.

It is true that you can catch more flies with sugar than vinegar. But it is not flies we are after. We need men—men with a sense of obligation and duty, with a feeling for home and country; men who know the meaning of liberty and the value of freedom, who are not ashamed to stand when the band strikes up "Dixie" or "Yankee Doodle."

We will not get that kind of soldier, sailor or airman with the promise of more money. In fact, we stand to lose them under the type of bill now being considered in Congress.

This measure, which is almost certain to pass, will prove a boon to goldbricking to an establishment where it is already a fine art. The bill not only proposes to increase pay in all grades and create some new ones; but it sets up increments beyond the grade scale for special skills and abilities and permits each service to determine which skills it wants to reward.

With such a system, it won't be long before the corporal in the colonel's office will be drawing more than the sergeant in the field; and the master's yeoman more than the ship's gunnery officer. For those "specialists" know the ropes and how to manipulate them.

We do not sympathize with the defense department in its quest for men. If this nation can draft fathers and sons during wartime and send them to the front as cannon fodder, with no liberties and precious little pay, it can draft young men in peacetime and require them to stay hitched as long as needed. We shall never be able to purchase patriotism nor silence gripes with greenbacks.

Right now 60 cents out of every dollar the federal government collects is being spent for national security. Eleven cents more is being spent for interest on the national debt and seven cents for veterans' benefits and services. That leaves only 22 cents for all other government operations, including debt retirement. Somehow, out of that large slice of our national income the armed services ought to be able to man the ramparts.

But we would not have you believe we have reserved our fire for the armed services. We note that, with revenue declining and hard times spreading, wages are being increased and appropriations boosted throughout the government. By far the largest portion of the income from the five-cent stamp, which is being pushed as a means of cutting down the postal deficit, will go to increase the pay of postal workers; and, when another year rolls around, the deficit will still be with us, bigger than ever.

Somehow, we must realize in this country that we cannot continue to have our cake and eat the other fellow's, too. There must be a renaissance of responsibility, and if nothing more than that comes out of this recession, it will not have been a total loss.

We must, as individuals, face up to our own problems. We can create more and we can live on less. This involves simplication in many aspects of life, but requires no sacrifice of dignity or political freedom.

We must quit blaming "society" for our failures and relying on others for our success; for the more we depend on others, the less secure we feel. We must get across to our young people, who have never really known freedom, that the only real, permanent, lasting security is that which an individual creates for himself. And it is also the most satisfying. A bank account is the best security against the breadline.—Statesville (N.C.) Record & Landmark

LETTERS TO EDITOR

About Library Pay

To The Editor:

In letters to the Editor on March 27, paragraph 5, there is a statement on payment on student assistants in the Library which is in error. Perhaps you can correct this statement for us .The Library has a classification and pay scale for student assistants in which the lowest rate is seventy-five cents. No student working in the Library makes less than this amount per hour.

We will appreciate it if you are able to clear this up for your readers. As you probably know, we are very much interested in our student assistants, and if you wish to know more about our pay plan, I will be glad to discuss it further with you.

MARY L. LUCY,
Circulation Librarian

Abusing The Language

To The Editor:

I certainly hope that our new Daily Tar Heel editor, whoever he may be, will restore to the printed page a high regard for the principles of the English language. This is something not only lacking in our paper but in major and minor newspapers throughout the country. It appears so ludicrous for an institution which earns its very existence employing the English language to so neglect and abuse it editorially.

If the Journalism school utilizes the Daily Tar Heel to a certain extent for practical training, it is my suggestion that the English Department be allowed the same opportunity. Certainly, if the editor cannot personally edit our paper for relative readability, perhaps English majors can.

JAMES C. MILLER

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



Covering The University Campus

JOINT COLLOQUIUM

Dr. W. O. Doggett of State College will speak at the Duke Physics Building at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The title of his talk is "Measurement of Millisecond Half-lives of Beta Emitters by a Statistical Correlation Function Technique."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The UNC Philological Club and the Erasmus Club of Duke University will meet jointly today at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

Prof. Harold Jenkins of Westfield College at the University of London will present a paper entitled "Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.'"

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their families have been invited.

TARHEEL SERTOMA CLUB

The Tar Heel Sertoma Club is sponsoring a movie at the Valley Drive-In Wednesday and Thursday. The movie is "A Man Called Peter." Entire gate proceeds will go to the Chapel Hill High School Band. Admission is $1 per car.

HARVARD PROFESSOR

The visit of Prof. Arthur A. Maas to UNC is being jointly sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Urban Studies group of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Today at 3 p.m. in the Morehead Lounge he will discuss "Professional Planning Compatible with the Requirements of a Constitutional Democratic Government."

PARENTS DAY

All preparations have been made for another big Parents' Day, Sunday, May 4.

Any person or organization that wishes to participate in the activities or wants further information about the event should contact Larry Hayer at 27 Old West 8-9165 or any APO member.

GMAB OFFICERS

Applications for officers, committee chairmen and committee members for the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1958-59 are available at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

The offices of president, vice president and secretary will be open as well as many important committee chairmanships and committee posts.

FACULTY CLUB

Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty at UNC will discuss long range planning for the University at the regular meeting of the Faculty Club Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Carolina Inn.

FRESHMAN CAMP

There will be a Freshman Camp Planning Committee meeting at 6:30 p. m. today in Room 200 Carroll Hall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

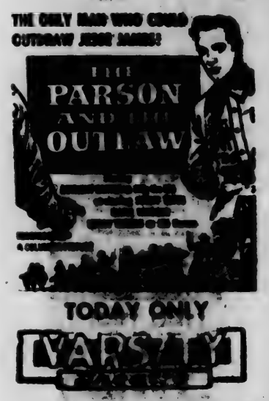
A meeting of persons interested in a trip over the Easter Holidays to the St. Helena Islands in South Carolina will be held at 6 p. m. today in Anne Queen's office in the Y.

The trip, jointly sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the YMCA, will last from Wednesday through Monday. Its purpose is both to paint a building to be used as a clinic and to enable students to experience life and traditions of the island residents.

PROGRAM

"Red Hat, Cool, Blue," a program sponsored by the YW-YMCA at UNC in connection with WUNC-TV, will be seen today, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

The show will feature Jim Carse, of the YMCA staff, as moderator. The minister of the Chapel Hill Community Church, Charlie Jones will be guest.



JOANNE WOODWARD
Academy Award Winner as Best Actress Of The Year In Her New Starring Role!

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer
PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD · ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
ORSON WELLES · LEE REMICK · ANGELA LANSBURY
—This Is Adult Entertainment—
Not suitable For Children
Also
Latest News
Now Playing
Carolina

STEVENS-SHEPHERD STEVENS-SHEPHERD STEVENS-SHEPHERD

VACATION HINTS

India Madras Cinch-Style Swimwear	$8.95
LaCoste "Alligator" Sport Shirts	$8.50
Zugra Cloth Striped Walk Shorts	$8.95
Batiste B. D. Dress Shirts, white & blue	$3.95
Cavanagh's Panama Straw Hats	$5.95 & Up
Dacron/Wool Tropical Trousers	$16.95
Kingswood's D. & S. Anderson Swimwear	$8.95
B. D. Placket S. S. Sport Shirts	$4.50
Bass Weejun Loafers (Brown or Black)	$13.50
Clark's Authentic Desert Boots	$12.95
Imported S. S. Lysle Sport Shirts	$4.50

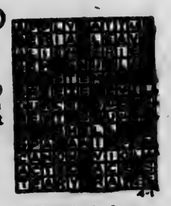
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

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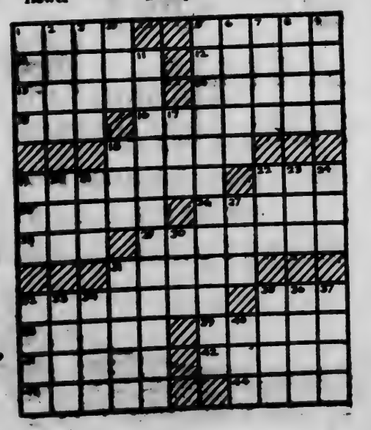
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
5. Scoffs
10. Oral
12. Mr. Fisher
13. Boredom
14. Family member
15. Beverage
16. Wine merchant
18. Conclusion (L.)
19. Odd
22. Public vehicle
25. Reclining
26. Unit of work (phys.)
28. Affirmative vote
29. Waster
31. Gaze
32. River (Venez.)
33. Apple seed
35. Decree (eccl.)
39. City (Fla.)
41. Debate
42. Notoriety
43. Chairs
44. Egyptian dancing girl

DOWN
1. Small barracuda
2. Window glass
3. Wild buffalo (Ind.)
4. Coin (Fr.)
5. Churchill's mother
6. Prepares for publication
7. Parasites
8. Cereal grain
9. Prophet
11. African explorer (poss.)
17. Low pasture (Eng.)
18. Cooling device
19. Cunning
20. Feather bed (dial. Eng.)
21. Narrow inlet
22. Undeveloped flower
23. Rubber tree (Mex.)
24. Indian weight unit
27. Single unit
30. Moccasin-like shoe
31. Nose
32. Tubers (S. A.)
33. Infrequent
34. Tree of mimbos family
36. Satiate
38. Mohammedan priest
37. Century plant fiber
40. River (S. A.)



Yesterday's Answer



NSA Plans Assembly In Virginia

By WESTBROOK FOWLER

The Spring Regional Assembly of the Carolina-Virginia Regional of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) will be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. on April 10, 11, and 12.

The Assembly will be on "Student Responsibility." The program is designed to set plans for carrying out the recommendations made by the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

The three areas of discussion will include the acquiring of new teachers, improving the effectiveness of curriculum and instruction, and student contributions to counseling.

Specific programs and projects which each school can use and develop will be discussed. Discussion of the administration of the project for the rest of this year and next year will be the most important part of the assembly.

Many well-known speakers will participate in the assembly. Among them are Dr. A. H. Edens, president of Duke University; Harry Luna, past president of USNSA; Dr. William F. Quillian Jr., president of Randolph-Macon; and Harold Bell president of the Virginia National Educational Association.

Any UNC student who would like to attend the assembly should see Whit Whitfield or Sonny Evans in the Student Government office.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Phillis Jones, Jane Mulbey, Martha Williams, Dot Ritzer, Ann Selph, Harriet Robinson, Amy Gard, Ginny Crews and Jane Payne and Julian Sellers, John Bost, Mac Patten, John Keaney, Charles Boyett, Don Rudy, Bob Parker, James Taylor, Jim Bascom, Fred Kalil, Adrain Gupton, Dan House, Joe Eves, James Paul, Bill Chesire, Abner Withers, Cecil Martin, William Ferguson, Billy Eddins, Malch Jones, Tom Kenan, Walter Lanier, Floyd Bryon, Currell Tiffany, Mick Widoff, Bob Scott, Jack Lewis, Phil Hamilton, Al Harriett, Emil Schlosser, James Preston, John Wilson, John Underwood, Elliot Schneider, and Robert Megull.

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Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

Wilkinson, are seeking The vice president's post.

Three candidates are running for secretary of the WAA, Sara Owen, Ka Smith and Faye Williams. Kathernie Bolton and Lucy Pesgate are running for treasurer of the WAA, and Pat Jones and Ginny Pierce are running for WAA awards chairman.

Four coeds are in the race for chairman of the Women's Residence Council: Ann Hardey, Allene Keith, Lillian Shannonhouse and Cynthia Thompson.

In the Student Legislature contests, 29 seats in all districts are being contested. The UP has cinched seats in Town Men's I and II by the SP declining to nominate candidates. In TM I Joseph Warner is running, and in TM II Peyton Hawes and Jimmy Williams got the nod.

In Town Men's III each party nominated candidates for four seas. They are Bill Crutchfield (UP), Mikes Hayes (SP), Tom Kenan (UP), Bill Lamm (SP). Joe Mendlesohn (SP), Buddy Spoon (UP), James Pittman (SP), and Gordon Street (UP).

In Town Men's IV one seat is up between Gerald Bass (SP) and Bill Williams (UP).

Town women will vote for four legislators out of a field of eight candidates, four from each party. Running on the UP ticket are Margaret Beas, Arnold Garvin, Mary Hartzog and Doug Kellam. On the SP ticket are Nancy Davis, Toy Johnson, Kay McGavrand and Alice Pohl.

Dorm women will also vote for four coeds out of a field of eight for legislature seats. On the SP ticket are Betty Kaye Johnson, Betsy Miler, Martha Turenr and Betty Zeh. Running on the UP slate are Sylvia Crumpler, Holly Dolfel, Joyce King Strickland and Emily Wagner.

In Dorm Men's I Frank Elkins ,(SP) Charlie Gray (UP), Pete Longeneeker (UP) an dJohn Shinn (SP) are running for two seats.

Dorm Men's II has six candidates for three seats: Jim Crownover (UP), Rudy Edwards (SP), Chris Jones (UP), Walt Keck (SP). Phil Keeney (UP) and Paul Woodard (SP).

In Dorm Men's III two SP's and one UP are running for two seats. They are Frank Sharpe (SP) and Davis Young and Harold O'Tuel (SP).

In Dorm Men's IV seven men are running for four seats: four Student Party candidates and three UP's They are Otto Funderburk (SP), Dave Grigg (UP), Warren Jackson (SP), Jack Mitchell (UP), Ronald Rowe (SP) and Samuel Smith (SP).

In Dorm Men's IV Angus Duff and Bob Foxworth, both UP, are running for two seats against Bill Porter and Norman Smith, both SP.

Concert Band To Play Here This Evening

The UNC Concert Band, under the baton of Robert W. Fred, director, and Calvin Huber, assistant director, will present a concert in Hill Music Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program will open with George Kenny's Concert March, "Jubilee." The Overture in C Major by Mendelssohn will be followed by Clifton Williams' Symphonic Suite, and Cesar Franck's Evocation in a transcription by Guenther. Spiritus for Band by H. Owen Reed will end the first half of the program.

Following intermission, arrangements of two Russian works will be heard. "Cortege" by Rimsky-Korsakov from the opera-ballet "Mlada" and "Melancolique" by Scriabin. The Finale from Robert J. Dvorak's West Point Symphony" will be followed by R. S. Stoughten's By the Pool of Pirene." After the "March and Dance of the Comedians" from Smetana's The Partered Bride," the concert wil conclude with Oscar Strauss' "My Hero."

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Religious Faith Reviving At UNC

A revival in religious faith at UNC and on other college campuses is reported in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The report is made by the Rev. Jones B. Shannon, former chaplain to Episcopal students at Pennsylvania State University and now executive director of the Church Society of College Work, an assignment which keeps him in touch with many schools around the country.

Shannon's article, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," tells that the upswing has been an evolutionary process which began during World War II and that state universities as well as private colleges have become increasingly aware that a knowledge of religion is a necessary part of a balanced education.

The resurgence is found to have occurred amid less emphasis upon the social aspects of church attendance than heretofore and student demand for a more mature approach in religious matters is said to have called for a new type of college chaplain or pastor.

UNC Among Colleges

The Shannon article pinpoints developments at a number of colleges, including Carolina, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Texas, Cornell University, Montana State University, Columbia University and the University of Iowa.

A Purdue University official reports, for instance, that student religious groups are more active than at any time in his nearly 40 years there. A midwestern university chaplain increased the number of Sunday services from two to six and still had standees.

At the student level, one Ivy Leaguer told Shannon that it is now a "done thing" to take a date to church on Sunday. A coed related that it was the simple witness of faculty members which led her to a mature acceptance of God.



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Tar Heel Swimmers Make Great Finish

By DAVE WIBLE

Take seven Tar Heel swimmers to the NCAA championships at Ann Arbor and what do you get?

Carolina's coach Pat Earey tried it this weekend, and he came home with four All-Americans, and three near misses.

"The boys outdid themselves," commented Coach Earey as he reviewed the meet which brought his first season at Carolina to a close. "They were competing against the best swimming I have ever seen anywhere. There were some terrific boys there, especially from the Big Ten. Reaching the finals in that meet is an accomplishment in any book."

Any finalist in the NCAA championship is automatically named an All-American. In this meet there were 6 finalists in each event.

Relay Team Makes All-American

The Carolina quartet of Walt Rose, Bill Zickgraf, Bill Roth and Bret Nash made the grade together, by placing fifth in the freestyle relay. Rose, Zickgraf, and Roth are all seniors and hold All-American honors from last season. Nash, a junior, received the honor for the first time.

Zickgraf, making doubly sure, got in the 100-yd. butterfly finals, and finished fifth. He swam the best time he has ever clocked, a great way to finish his college career.

Roth Swims Best Time

Roth, swimming in the 50-yard freestyle, was nosed out of the finals. He had tied with three other swimmers for sixth place, but was defeated in the swim off. Still, like Zickgraf, he swam the best time and defeated all the boys who had beat him in the Easterns earlier this month. Add the fact that Coach Earey swears he got a bad start, and you have another great finish to a brilliant college career.

Mac Mahaffy, another Senior, and All-American, had the luck of being entered in the outstanding race of the meet, the 200-yard butterfly. He didn't qualify, but its undertsandable looking over the field. In this event, there were four seconds difference in the qualifying time compared to last year.

Shiffman's Time In Top Ten

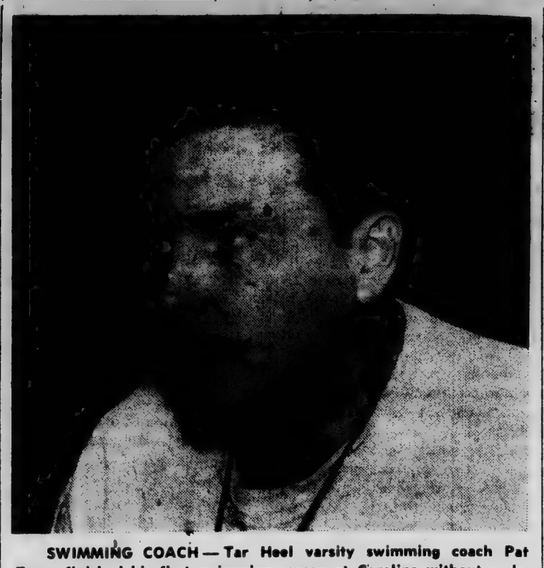
Tony Shiffman had the same trouble in the 1500-meter, and 440-freestyle. Named All-American last year, the junior met some great competition. 45 seconds were knocked off the 1500 time compared to last year. Holding one of the ten best times for the season another method of getting All-American and most folks thing that Shiffman's second place time for the 1500 at the Easterns will be in the top ten for the season.

Carolina's top diver, Ned Meekins, a senior from Raleigh, made it into the low-board semi-finals against the top college divers in the nation. He proved himself top in the conference by winning both the low and high diving.

A Fine Season For The Tar Heels

A quick check in the record books, and you'll find that Carolina swimming '57-'58 is about the best ever. His first year with the Tar Heels, Pat Earey finished with a perfect 11-0 record, the ACC championship, 11 of the 16 first places in the ACC individual championships, and five All-Americans.

So to the Tar Heels, their coach, but especially the graduating seniors, The Daily Tar Heel representing the student body would like to say "Well Done."



SWIMMING COACH — Tar Heel varsity swimming coach Pat Earey finished his first swimming season at Carolina without a defeat. Coach Earey was named runner-up Coach of the Year by the Monogram Club.

Johnson Takes Palmer By One Stroke To Win Azalea Open

By KEN ALYTA

WILMINGTON —(AP)— Howie Johnson, aided by a penalty stroke Arnold Palmer called against himself, gained the first major tournament of his professional golfing career Monday, winning the Azalea Open playoff by one stroke.

Johnson, who turned pro in January, 1956, after selling insurance for six years, shot a 37-40-77, five over par for the 6,651-yard Cape Fear Country Club course. Palmer had a pair of 39s.

Victory was worth $2,000 to the 32-year-old Johnson, who plays out of Glenwoodie, Ill. Prior to today he had won only $1,578 in official money this year.

Palmer's $1,500 runnerup check brought this year's total to $8,600.

Palmer, 28-year-old defending Azalea champion from Latrobe, Pa., charged himself with an extra stroke on the 14th green. He said his ball moved as he was preparing to putt it the first time. The penalty gave the 1954 National Amateur champion a five on the par-four hole. Johnson took a six on the same hole, using two shots to get out of a trap. That reduced his lead to two shots.

Palmer shaved one stroke off the lead with a par three on the 16th, but he lost two great stretch chances when he missed short putts. He three-putted No. 15, missing from two feet, and he missed from three feet on 17.

Johnson said later he "appreciated Arnie missing those putts."

Each had a par-four on the 18th hole, Johnson making a fine shot to the green from the rough. Palmer's second hit the edge of the green then rolled back, down below the putting surface.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Johnson, outwardly calm, betrayed nervousness when he hit first off the 18th tee although the honor actually was Palmer's. Johnson didn't know of his breach of golfing etiquette until advised of it a half-hour later.

"I guess that shows how shook up I was," he commented.

Palmer had taken a two-stroke lead when he birdied the par-four second hole from seven feet. Johnson missed his six-footer for a par. But Johnson picked up a stroke on each of the next three holes to take a lead he never lost.

Johnson birdied the long third hole and parred the fourth and fifth to quickly take charge.

Palmer's putter again did him wrong when he took a five on the short eighth, three-putting after exploding from a trap. Johnson made his par and went three-up.

Johnson parred the ninth as Johnson went one over, cutting the lead to two strokes.

Johnson again went three ahead on the 12th, getting down in two from 20 feet for a birdie-four. Johnson was even par at that stage of the match, then finished the last six holes five over par, but he managed to hang on with the help of Palmer's troublesome putter.

With Palmer anxious to get started for Augusta, Ga., where the Masters tournament opens Thursday, the players hustled through the 18 holes in five minutes under three hours.

A heavy, night-long rain was followed by a brilliant morning sunshine, but the course played very heavy and was water-logged in several spots. Both players were allowed to lift the ball on occasion.

They had tied Sunday after 72 holes with 282 totals in the $15,000 tournament.

UNC-Harvard Tennis Today, Yesterday's Match Halted

By ELLIOTT-COOPER

With the outcome of the match hanging in the balance, darkness halted the completion of the deciding two doubles matches, and the Carolina tennis team found itself holding the short end of a 6-5 score with the Harvard net team yesterday.

Due to a late start and an overcast sky, the match ends with an incomplete score. The Harvard squad racked up all their points in the nine singles matches. The Tar Heels won three singles matches and copped both of the doubles matches that were completed. Both teams go at each other again today with a desire to determine who actually should have won yesterday.

In the first six singles matches the two teams split the outcome. Steve Bank, Jeff Black, and Dick Makepeace won the three singles matches for the Tar Heels. Carolina fell in straight sets to Larry Sears. Harvard's Ned Weld and Fred Vinton each scored three set wins over Malcolm Clark and Ken Keys.

In the doubles matches that were finished Carolina teams of Bortner, Bank and Clerk, Keys were both victorious.

The marathon of yesterday's play was put on by Carolina's Jeff Black and his opponent Al Goldman. Both boys played tennis for better than two hours before Black won the third and deciding set by a 14-12 count.

Tomorrow the tennis team will wind up its pre-vacation schedule by tangling with a strong Illini squad from Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Sears (H) defeated Bortner 6-4, 6-4. Bank (C) defeated Gallwey 6-3, 6-1. Black (C) defeated Goldman 4-6, 6-4, 14-12. Weld (H) defeated Clark 9-11, 6-3, 6-4. Vinton (H) defeated Keys 7-9, 6-2, 7-5. Makepeace (C) defeated Pratt 5-7, 6-0, 6-0. Cameron (H) defeated Lockett 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Wood (H) defeated Mallins 6-1, 6-2. Chute (H) defeated Myres 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles: Bortner-Bank (C) defeated Gallwey-Vinton 6-1, 6-3. Clark-Keys (C) defeated Wood-Weld 6-4, 6-3. Black-Makepeace (C) vs Pratt-Cameron, and Myres-Mallins (C)vs Chute-Briggs called because of darkness.

Snead Has Edge In Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—A warm-up round of 67 stirred new interest yesterday in the "I Like Sam Snead" Club, but Sambo himself is playing it modest. He picks young Ken Venturi as the next Masters Golf champion.

"I've been having trouble with my irons for about five weeks," said the drawling slugger from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., "I can't get the ball close enough to the hole, and I can't buy a putt for love or money."

The man who can't approach or putt whipped around Augusta National's picturesque acres in 32-35-67, five under par, and sent a chilling wave through the ranks of the world's best golfers, who tee off in the 22nd Masters Tournament Thursday.

"I don't care what tournament it is, if you don't pick Snead you have got rocks in the head," said Jimmy Demaret, the only man besides Snead to win three Masters crowns.

"Don't worry, he will have his game collected by this weekend. He will take a lot of beating."

"I have to buy that," said Ed Furgol, the lane-armed former National Open champion. "You can never pick against Snead."

JONES GOES HOME

Atlanta (AP)-Former golfing champion Bob Jones went home form the hospital today after weekend treatment for what was described as a circulatory collapse.

His doctor said he expected that Jones would be able to go to Augusta for the Masters tournament which he helped found. The tournament starts Thursady.

The doctor recommended a couple of quiet days at home but saw no reason why Jones should not be able to resume his normal activities after that.

Dixie Classic Baseball Postponed, Carolina Plays Princeton Here Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The forces that be where the weather is made once again played havoc with sports in the Carolina's yesterday, as the opening day of the Dixie Classic baseball tourney featured wet grounds, rain, low temperatures and other assorted items causing the entire opening round slate to be moved back one day.

Carolina, who was to meet Princeton here yesterday in its initial bout of the affair, had to cancel the game and reschedule it for today at 3:30 on Emerson Field.

Other Games

Other games today around the state feature Lafayette at State, Connecticutt at Duke, and Massachusetts at Wake Forest. Tomorrow the scene shifts to Winston-Salem where all the rest of the games will be played on Ernie Shore Field, with two double headers Wednesday and Thursday.

The Tar Heels carry a 3-2 record into the tournament today, not counting a 7-7 tie with VPI last week which was called off after 10 innings because of darkness. The Heels squeaked by Ithaca College Saturday in their last outing.

Saturday's standouts were pitchers Ben Harding and Wayne Young who gave up only four hits between them, and second sacker Carson Oldham who scored one run and drove in another.

Coach Walter Rabb commented on the game thus. "I was very pleased with the pitching, and very disappointed in the hitting and men left on base. (The Tar Heels left ten stranded). I am satisfied with our defense which handled all situations well. The reason I took Young out when he had given up only one hit was to save him for the Classic; the same reason I took Charlie Aycock out against UPI."

This tourney is the third of a series which began in 1935, and was originated by Carolina's own Walter Rabb. No tournament was held last year so the Deacs from Baptist Hollow rank as the defending champions since they won the only two previous events. The will rank as co-favorites with Duke, last year's conference cropwholder.

The tourney shapes up as a wide-open affair. The four visiting schools ranked among the powers in their respective leagures last season while the Big Four schools comprised the top four finishers in the ACC race last year.

Trackmen Look Good In Florida

By DAVE WIBLE

Track moved to Florida this weekend where a squad of 13 Tar Heels participated in the Florida Relays with schools from all over the Southeast.

The competition was stiff, but the Heels made a good showing considering the rough luck they have had with the weather since moving outside.

The two-mile relay team placed second behind Florida State. The Carolina team clocked 7:57 which is considered very good. On the team were Everett Whatley, Neil Chappel, Wayne, Bishop and Cowles Llipfert. Coach Joe Holton who made the trip with the squad was very pleased with their running.

Carolina high jumper Wally Graham made some points for the squad when he tied for forth. Basketball star Ray Stanley broad jumped 22 feet 1 inch to gain fifth place in the meet.

Although they didn't place, Coach Hilton was pleased with the running of Lyndon Deborde in the high hurdler, and javlin man Clete Oakley. Debordet clocked 14.8 while Oakley threw 178 feet. Ward Sims made a fine 21 feet 1 inch broad jump which deserves attention.

Dave Scurlock is still recovering from a sprained ankle he suffered right after the indoor seson was closed. He is expected to be ready for the dual meet with South Carolina which will be next week.

The stranger running around the track in the UCLA uniform is Bob Seaman, one of the nations finest collegiate milers. Seaman has run the distance in 4:01.5, twice, both times at the Compton Relays in California.

He graduated at mid-term and decided to spend a few days working out here before he has to report to the service, at Norfolk.

Murals Today

Badminton:

5:00—1, Killinger-Bards (Phi Dalt) vs. Exum-Pitt (Phi Gam); 2, Skinner-DeVere (Zeta Psi) vs. Winner, (Scott-Burrell (Sig Nu) Kelly-Cook (SAE) (W).

5:30—1, Myers (Chi Psi) vs.. Winner (Match I Monday); 2, McGregor (Everett) vs. Winner Bailey (Cobb) -Sonstroem (Lewis)

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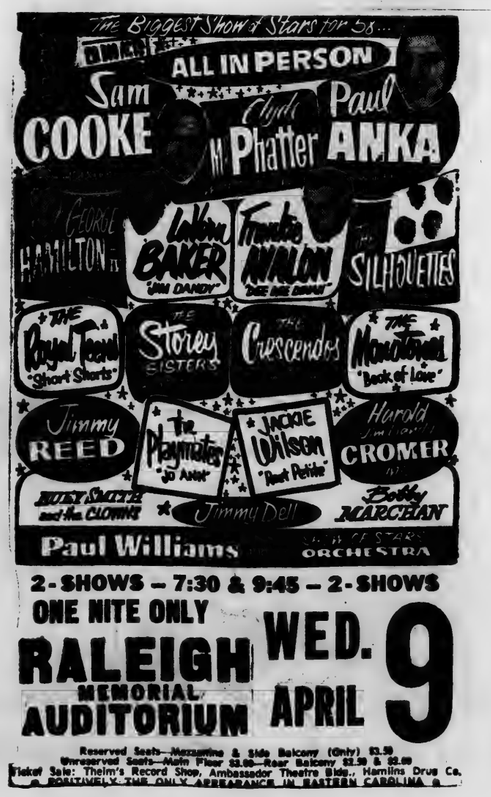
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'Pajama Party' Publicity Backfires; $1 Million Libel Suits Filed

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Carolina's widely-publicized fraternity "pajama party" at a Durham night spot, which was subject to an ABC raid, backfired on one of North Carolina's leading daily newspapers and the ABC inspector when slander and libel suits aggregating $1,000,000 were filed in Durham Superior Court yesterday.

Charging that his business and reputation had been greatly injured by "false, defamatory, libelous, slanderous and insinuating" statements, John (Jack) S. Hopkins, owner-operator of Jack's, popular nightery on the old Chapel Hill Road, filed for damages through his attorney, Daniel M. Williams Jr.

Named as defendants in separate suits were the Durham Herald Company, Inc., (publishers of the Durham Morning Herald and The Durham Sun) and John N. Buck, the ABC officer.

Each of the two suits asked for $250,000 actual damages and $250,000 punitive damages.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, Lambda Chi President Curtis Fields explained that couples were dressed in Bermuda shorts with the girls wearing (over their clothes) night shirts which

In the suit against Buck, the court was asked for execution against the person if punitive damages were not paid.

The litigation had its outgrowth when the Carolina chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held an early morning breakfast party at Jack's in conjunction with their pledge weekend. Fraternity officials denied statements of any misconduct shortly after the first stories of the alleged raid were printed.

were given as favors at the pledge dance and that the boys were wearing pajamas over their clothes.

In each of the suits, Hopkins set forth the allegation that the statements made by Buck and printed by the Durham Herald Co. had ruined his business.

The suit against Buck charged him with the "slanderous" statements "made to a newspaper reporter when he knew or had reason to know, that they would be published in the newspapers owned and published by the Durham Herald Company."

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today. Thursday, partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

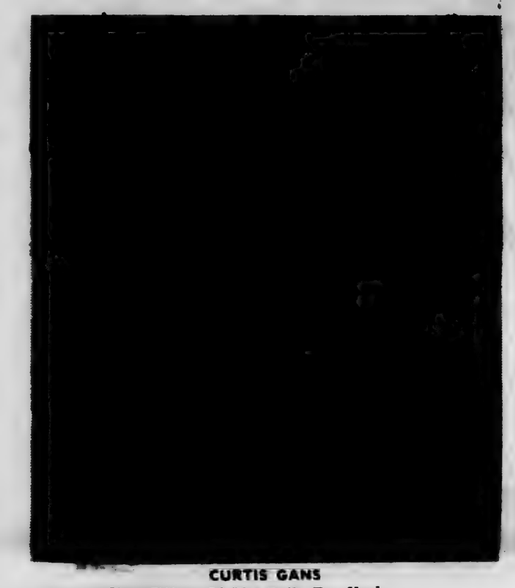
VOL. LXV NO. 132 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958 | Complete (AP) Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

HELP

You haven't lived unless you have helped your fellow man says the Editor on page 2.

Curtis Gans Wins Editorship Of The Daily Tar Heel

Don Furtado, Al Goldsmith In Runoff For Presidency



CURTIS GANS
New Editor Of The Daily Tar Heel

Waynesville Junior Cops 5-Way Newspaper Race

Curtis Gans from Waynesville was elected editor of The Daily Tar Heel in a five-way race here yesterday.

With returns still not complete at press time, Gans had pulled sufficiently ahead of the four other editorial candidates to assure his victory in the plurality contest.

He thus won one of the most important contests in spring elections in defeating Ann Frye, Pringle Pipkin, John Whitley and Charlie Sloan for the top newspaper post.

Running second to Gans was Pringle Pipkin, a Reidsville sophomore, whose lead in Town Men's II was not sufficient to combat the strength of Gans in most of the other precincts.

Gans will assume editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, replacing Doug Eisele from Statesville, immediately after spring holidays. Eisele will continue in the post until that time.

When returns first began to roll in at Graham Memorial elections headquarters, it looked like a nip and tuck battle all the way between Gans and Pipkin, but the Waynesville sophomore gradually pulled ahead as returns continued to pour in from the 11 precincts.

The winner was ahead in eight of 11 total precincts by press time, while still incomplete returns showed at least a majority support for Gans over Pipkins in two of the other three voting areas.

Gans' campagin called for "a provocative editorial page utilizing both divergent opinions as well as resources of the University faculty" in providing what he called the finest college newspaper in the nation.

"Editorials dealing at least 50 per cent with campus events will provide a proper balance, so that the editor realizes his responsibility to the campus as well as placing the campus within the world scope," he said.

Gans was the only one of the five candidates to be endorsed by a campus political party for the editorship race. Of the five, all but Whitley had won the endorsement of the Bi-Partisan Sslections Board.

The new editor, who this year had served as columnist for the Tar Heel, has spent a total three years on the campus newspaper and has other experience on the Asheville Citizen-Times and several metropolitan publications.



DON FURTADO
SP Candidate



AL GOLDSMITH
UP Candidate

Carter Edged Out For Office Cummings Is Vice President

Al Goldsmith (UP) and Don Furtado (SP) were thrown into a runoff elections for president of the student body yesterday as neither gained a majority vote in the three-way race for the post.

Eliminated from the runoff contest — planned now to be held April 15 — was Bob Carter.

Unofficial returns from the total 11 precints showed Goldsmith with 1,189 votes against 959 for Furtado. Carter polled a total of 803 votes from the overall turnout of 2,951.

Ralph Cummings, last-minute Student Party candidate for vice president of the student body, walked away with not a decisive victory in that race in defeating his opponent, Jack Lawing.

Unofficial but complete returns also showed Paddy Wall as new student body secretary. There was no definite decision at press time as to whether Everett James or Charlie Gary would be the new student body treasurer.

Results of Tuesday's election promise another spirited campaign two weeks from now when Goldsmith and Furtado meet in the runoff election for student body president.

Political prognosticators had foretold before elections Tuesday that a runoff election as has now developed would pit the University and Student Party candidates. There was no speculation, however, as to who will claim victory in the runoff contest.

Victories of Cummings and Miss Wall gave the Student Party two key posts in next year's student government administrative offices, with the winner of the presidency still anybody's guess.

Following are the unofficial returns of voting in the presidential race:

	G.	F.	C.
Dorm Men's I	92	99	69
Dorm Men's II	120	169	110
Dorm Men's III	78	82	95
Dorm Men's IV	123	131	206
Dorm Men's V	104	95	118
D. Women	144	193	88
T. Women	72	34	30
T. Men I	92	18	14
T. Men II	261	67	11
T. Men III	88	64	38
T. Men IV	16	12	14

Election Returns

Honor Council

At press time last night with the returns from the district unreported, Bob Cunningham (733), Hamp Lefler (697), and Jimmy Smalley (585) were ahead in the race for the three vacant Men's Honor Council seats.

The race for posts on the important campus judiciary body was hotly contested with twelve students vying for the vacant positions. Bob Matthews and Tom Rand were next in highest number of votes as of press time.

Head Cheerleader

Carter Jones, sophomore from Durham, was leading in the race for head cheerleader at 1:30 this morning.

Jones was leading his opponent, John Whitty, 1155 to 769. Votes from all districts except one had been counted up till this time.

Jones was running with University Party endorsement, and Whitty was supported by the Student Party.

NSA Co-Ordinator

Ed Levy, a junior from New Orleans, La., was elected National Student Association co-ordinator, to succeed Whit Whitfield, in yesterday's election. Levy ran for the post unopposed.

WAA Officers

At press time last night the following candidates were ahead in the election for posts on the Women's Athletic Association:

President, Miss Jo Carpenter; vice-president, Miss Martha Wilkinson; secretary, Miss Faye Williams; treasurer, Miss Lucy Pesgate; and Miss Ginny Pierce, awards chairman.

Results in this election from dorm women's district were unreported.

Women's Council

At press time last night with the returns from Dorm women's unreported, Misses Mary Cabell Carlan, Louise Crumbley, and Ginny Pearce were ahead in the race for three vacant seats on the Women's Honor Council.

As in the race for seats on the Men's Honor Council, this was a hotly contested election with eleven coeds running for the posts.

Misses Carlan and Pearce were tied for highest number of votes with 39 each.

Seniors Seem Near Tie Vote

The three-way race for president of the senior class seemed nearly a tie eaorly this morning. With nine of eleven districts reporting, Jeff Hare, UP candidate ,held a slim lead with an unofficial 203 votes. Jim Kelly, independent entry was running a close second with 191, followed by Tom Long, Student Party, who had 188.

Races for other senior class posts were similarly close, with counting yet to begin in two districts at press time.

UP Retains Solon Lead

The University Party gained the majority of seats in the Student Legislature as a result of yesterday's voting. One section, Dorm Men IV is to be recounted today.

The recount will not affect the University Party's majority as there are only four seats left in the balance. The UP had a 15 to 10 lead over the Student Party when the results were tallied last night.

Following is a list of the winning candidates. Town Men I, Joseph Warner (UP); Town Men II, Peyton Hawes (UP), Jimmy Williams (UP); Town Men III, Bill Crutchfield (UP), Tom Kenan (UP), Buddy Spoon (UP), Gordon Street (UP). Town Men IV, Bill Williams (UP).

Town Women, Margaret Boaz (UP Six Month Seat), Arnold Garvin (UP), Mary Hartzog (UP), Doug Kellam (UP).

Dorm Men I, Charlie Gray (UP), John Shinn (SP).

Dorm Men II, Dudy Edwards (SP), Walt Keck (SP), Paul Woodard (SP).

Dorm Men III, Davis Young (SP), Harold O'Tuel (SP).

Dorm Men IV, No returns.

Dorm Men V, Bill Porter (SP), Norman Smith (SP).

Dorm Women, Betty Kaye Johnson (SP), Holly Deifel (UP), Joyce Strickland (UP), Betty Zeh (SP six month seat).

Student Council

Eric Roper, Bob Bordon and Craven Brewer were elected to seats on the Student Council yesterday. Roper received 1386 votes, Bordon 1194 and Brewer 1071.

The race between Brewer and Don Millen was close, with Millen receiving 1037 votes to Brewers 1071.

Other candidates in the race were John Owens, with 948 and Walt Wilson with 951.

GM Full Of Smoke And Election Talk

BY PAUL RULE

"I don't see what good it does to stand there and stare at that blackboard. Nobody has written anything on it for a half-hour."

"Quiet," replied the harried looking candidate. "Something just moved."

"You're right. Somebody almost kicked the board over," returned his friend who was standing there to help carry him out of the room in case the next district reporting was as disaster.

Slowly faces, formerly distinct, faded from view as cigarette smoke began to swirl in heavier clouds.

Outside the small room of the fascinating blackboard, a multitude of curious onlookers milled about, seeming to have a purpose other than to complain as to how late the returns were coming in, how the rest of the crowd got in the way and how the smoke was so thick they could hardly see to light their cigarettes.

A few paces down the hall the Rendezvous Room, nerve center of this modern version of the burning of Rome, buzzed with activity. It was here that the real work was being done, the counting of ballots. Election officials scurried about, attempting frantically to regain order in a situation where any bystander was ready to admit all hope was lost.

While it could plainly be seen that if even a small fraction of the kibitzers were to help count, the returns would come in in record time, of course those pleading this cause had no chance of being heard above the din or being seen through the smoke.

Finally, a miracle: the last tally was rapidly scribbled on the blackboard. Candidates erupted from the smokey little room shouting, "I won it," while others lagged behind a moment, torn between a fast poison or running again next year.

Slowly the candidates, supporters, onlookers, babbling voices and smoke faded away. An attendant locked the door of Graham Memorial and the 1958 spring election came to an end.

Applications Invited For GMAB Posts

Application blanks for positions on the 1958-59 Graham Memorial Activities Board are available at the information office in Graham Memorial.

Positions open include officers, committee chairmen and committee members. Interviews will begin immediately after Easter vacation.

GMAB is the programming arm of Graham Memorial responsbile for co-sponsoring the Carolina Talent Show, Carolina Mardi Gras, Sound and Fury, Free Flicks, the Campus Calendar, the Petite Dramatiques, the Petite Musicals, the GMAB polls, dances, receptions and forums.

GMAB, which is operated entirely by students, has the sole responsibility to provide programs for the student body. With a budget of approximately $11,000, students have the opportunity to develop and present new and better ideas.

Legislature Meets Tonight

The Student Legislature will hold a special session today at 7 p.m. to discuss the student budget for 1958-59 Around $120,000 is expected to be appropriated for next year.

Don Furtado, vice president of the student body, said, "I urge all legislators to attend for this is certainly one of the most important sessions of the year. It is mandatory that we carefully appraise the financial needs of the various student organizations."

The meeting, to take place on the fourth floor of New East, will count as a regular session. All interested students have been invited to attend.



Legislative candidate breaking up poker game to campaign and telling the room occupants that he stood for honest and clean government.

* * *

Political candidate knocking persistently at 104 Everett only to find several hundred knocks later that the door opened onto the "Little Boys' Room."

* * *

Carolina gentlemen talking about one of the presidential candidates, how he disliked him, how the candidate was no count, only to find that the person he was talking to was the person he was talking about.

* * *

Coed deciding she would run for president of the student body next year, since she felt she already had a good one.

Men's Dormitories Elect Officers For Next Year

A large turnout of students elected the men's dormitory officers in the annual elections yesterday.

Officers, in order of president, vice-president and IDC representative are:

Alexander: Joe Hart, Don Worley. Jerry Morgan; Aycock: Jerry Chichester, no vice president, Dave Alexander; BVP: Tom Camp, Jack Secrest, Bob Fugate; Everett: Tom Mehl, Harry Nobles, Bob Bontempo; Ruffin: Wade Markham, Jim Jordan, Dave Suckow; Graham: William Crocker, Bill Limeberry, Roger Koonce; Stacy: Carl Matheson, Bob Brame, Lowell Graham; Mangum: Caleb White, Warren Jackson, Sam Powell; Lewis: Paul Woodard, Jim Scott, Allan Spader and Clint Burnham, intramural manager; Winston: Phil Edwards, Ray Bagwell, Bob Smith Cobb: Hilly Goldman, Bill Jolley, secretary-treasurer, Tom Cordle; Grimes: Graham Adams, Jim Scott, Michael Childs; Joyner: Joe Herndon, Jerry Sullivan, Bill Hickman; Old East; Tom Pierce, Dwayne Lowder, Tom Brandon; Old West: Jack Gulley, Bob Grimes, Robert Pearce, and Don Herring, secretary-treasurer; Steele: H. E. Holland, George Carter, Bill Long; Manley: Forrest Patterson, Joe Creekmore, Sonny Smith and Shelton Turner ,secretary-treasurer.

Whitehead dorm will retain its present officers since the dorm will be converted into a girls dorm next year.

Musicale Set Sun., April 13

GMAB will present its seventh Petite Musicale of the spring semester, Sunday, April 13, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature William Leland, pianist from Jacksonville, Fla. Petites Musicales are free of charge and the public has been invited.

Leland is a native of Pennsylvania and studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music on a scholarship and received a Bachelor of Music Degree. During a two-year term = the Army he did organ work and choral studies at the National Cathedral in Washington.

He then went to Jacksonville, Fla, where he continued his piano study with the late Hans Barth, distinguished pianist, pedagogue and composer.

At his recital Leland will feature Barth's Ninth Sonata, composed in 1956. He will also perform the Beethoven "Waldstein" Sonata, in C major, Op. 53; two sonatas, in E major and D major, of Domenico Scarlatti; Chopin's Waltz in E minor; Debussy's Claire de Lune; and Schumann's Toccata in C major.

Leland is at present organist and choir director of St. John's Cathedral in Jacksonville. He has concertized widely in New Jersey and has given recitals in Philadelphia and in Jacksonville.

Business And Law Students Aid Available

Dean Fred Weaver announced Friday that he has scholarship information for prospective law school students and graduate business school students.

He has one $900 scholarship available for a UNC student at the University of Chicago Law School.

Students who are planning to attend graduate business school at Harvard and are interested in scholarships are also urged to contact Weaver.

He said he also has information on New York University Law School and other law schools in the country.

Cooke Picked; Is Yack Editor

Cameron Cooke, sophomore from Durham, was elected editor of the Yackety Yack for the coming year in yesterday's spring election. Cameron, who will succeed Gene White, head in the editorship, ran unopposed for the position.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Senior Class Social Committee, 3-5 p. m., Grail Room; Stray Greeks, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Pan Hellenic Council, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; Bridge Lessons, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; IDC Court, 7-10 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room Carolina Forum, 4-5 p .m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

When We've Helped Man, Only Then Have We Lived

By now a new editor has been elected for *The Daily Tar Heel*. We wish him the best of luck and good hopes for the future in a job which will repay him a thousand times over.

It's a position hard to define, this job as editor of a campus newspaper, because it entails so much which hardly is included in the six-lettered title which the editor wears. You can try, but you cannot succeed in defining the editorship.

With the post come meetings to attend, banquets at which to be present: committees which include your membership and participation in sundry campus affairs. There are columns to write, letters to answer, and the daily task of seeing to the publication of a newspaper.

But greater than all these experiences combined and more fruitful to the editor than any other of his many considerations are the contacts which he has with people—all kinds of people—with whom he is acquainted through his position.

There are angered campus leaders and offended University officials who come to defend their policies, their practices, and their institutions.

There are once young, still kindly ladies and middle-aged gentlemen who come to bring you letters, to ask advice from one who is less tempered, yet, he thinks, more informed about the ways of life.

There are friends unknown 'til now, who invite you out to dinner where you talk of campus affairs and worldly problems—but mostly where you eat tasty foods and drink hot coffee and enjoy the hospitality of your new-made acquaintance.

There are newly-discovered faculty members who work dilligently and closely with you in student-University projects which contribute so much to the minds of the young, which bolster democracy through free thought and free expression.

There are fraternity men and dormitory men, rich and poor, people of different races and varying creeds, coeds and visitors, high school students and old alumni—all of these come to see the editor.

You cannot, in a column, measure or define the many whom the editor comes to know in his brief tenure as head of a campus newspaper. Nor can you give justice to those people and the effect they have on one who sees the world slip by on yellow paper and dirty printer's ink.

You only can define these things in terms of the future, in terms of how they will help to mold the character of a struggling college boy who stops long enough to give a second of his life to his heart and to his campus, hoping that the world will be a little better for his efforts.

Somehow, that is all that matters anyway—using all we know and all we are and all we learn to make life a little more enjoyable, somewhat fairer, for those whose footsteps shall erase our own at some hour yet to come.

When we have done this—when we have used our talents to help the less endowed—then we have lived as we were meant to live. And people, we will find, shall have played the greatest role of all.

J.Y.'S JAZZ

Jazz World Mourns Loss Of W. C. Handy

W. C. Handy, who gained world renown through his compositions among which were the "St. Louis Blues" and the "Memphis Blues," died last Friday morning. He was eighty-four years old, and could not withstand the pressures of acute bronchial pneumonia.

The loss of W. C. Handy is more than the loss of a man; it is the loss of something very American, for W. C. Handy was the spirit of jazz. His music has been played by countless musicians, good and bad, and loved by millions more.

He was blind during the last years of his life, but this did not stop the boundless energy, the boundless kindness that was so much a part of his being. He radiated a spirit that few have been able to equal, a spirit that can only be described as the spirit of jazz.

In 1954 Louis Armstrong recorded a number of Handy's most beloved tunes for Columbia Records. The record sold extremely well, and it is said that, when the master tapes were played for him, Handy cried. So much did he love this music, and those who played it, that he cried.

How many people will cry upon learning of this man's death? I venture that the number is small. For W. C. Handy lapsed into obscurity during the last few years of his life. Occasionally he would return to the bright lights which had brought him fame and fortune, but most of the time he spent in his modest home in Yonkers living the quiet life of a happy man.

Audio Archives released a record called "The Father of the Blues" a few years ago. It was not a great record, but it was a moving personal document. For one hour Handy talked of his life, his songs, his music. His daughter sang the "St. Louis Blues," and he played the other songs on his beloved trumpet. The record is now very difficult to obtain. Perhaps his death will bring about a reissue; the record companies are always quick to hop on events of this character.

Though W. C. Handy is dead, his music and his spirit will long live. On stands in San Francisco, in Chicago, in Atlanta, in New York, in every town in the country, his music is played. It is played by Dave Brubeck and Louis Armstrong, by Miles Davis and Kid Ory, by Dizzy Gillespie and Bob Crosby. His is a music of America, a music that can only be described by the adjective American.

It has been a long time since W. C. Handy was born. In that time jazz has come a long way, as has American. W. C. Handy has died—may he rest in peace.

"What Would It Cost To Add A Storm Cellar?"



OTHERWISE

What Will New Editor Discuss

By WHIT WHITFIELD

At the time of this writing the editorship of the Tar Heel has not been decided, which means that we can feel reasonably safe, at least for the time being, in giving you some idea of what the new editorial page will be like.

In order to do this we will attempt to write as synopsis of the lead editorial as written by each of the candidates following the election.

By the time that you read this the issue will have been decided, and it will be too late to change your minds, and, if it makes any difference, this may be our last column, depending upon the sense of humor of our newly elected boss. (In order to circumvent this probability we organized a write-in campaign for ourselves on Tuesday noon, but to little avail.)

So, here they are:

Candidate No. 1: As we see it, the fluctuating economic crisis in Afghanistan has left indelible impressions on the Far Eastern market, causing gold bullion reserves, which, before the crisis were at a premium, are now directly affecting the educational system of the United States. In order to combat this, all schools, by act of Congress, will remain open 24 hours per day.

Candidate No. 2: We understand that the Japanese silk worm has undergone an exasperating experience this past winter, thereby causing the price of imported women's unmentionables and negligees to rise to unprecedented heights. New York buyers and designers are uniting to combat the rising prices by substituting woolen garments (those scratchy old things) for the finer silks.

Candidate No. 3: We are thinking about instituting a series of changes in the mechanics of this newspaper. However, we cannot quite ascertain what the basic problems are. As a matter of fact, we have lost our typewriters. As soon as we understand the problems we will pass them on to you.

Candidate No. 4: Our stringer system is working fine. After only one day, we have uncovered attempts to have a beer party in one of the dorm social rooms, have found out that one of the dorm presidents is engaged, and uncovered a plot to assassinate Grover Cleveland. Very fine work, boys.

Candidate No. 5: As I said before the election, the editor should think first of the students and their problems. There are many problems which need investigation and consideration, and as soon as I become aware of these problems I will exert every effort to provide provocative controversy. If any one knows of any problems, please notify me at the Tar Heel office. Thank you.

Editor Airs Need For Teachers' Pay Raises

"There is nothing wrong with American education that substantial raises in teachers' pay would not correct." So stated Cal Tech Professor Harrison Brown on February 23, 1958, on the television program, "The Great Challenge."

On the next day, February 24, the Visiting Committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina reported to the Board of Trustees: "Over the last 50 years, salaries of professors in large universities have increased, in relation to purchasing power, less than two per cent, while the wages of coal miners, automobile workers, electric machinery workers, and telephone operators have increased more than 100 per cent. Fifty years ago an assistant professor earned 15 per cent more than railroad conductors and 77 per cent more than firemen. Today, an assistant professor is 20 per cent behind conductors and 10 per cent behind firemen."

The above comparison should show that, even with the small increase granted by the 1957 Legislature, teachers' salaries offer little encouragement to a man to enter the teaching profession.

Dr. R. J. Monroe, a member of the Faculty Senate at State, has stated that there is "an increasing tendency in North Carolina to identify efficient education as low-cost education."

And Dr. W. W. Austin, Jr., Faculty Senate Chairman, referring to the fact that many highly trained persons elect to teach at salaries substantially less than they could command in business and industry said, "The biggest scholarship program of all is underwritten by faculty members all over the United States."

Speaking of the rising pay schedules for faculty personnel in other colleges and universities in the nation and the resulting loss of North Carolina professors, the Visiting Committee told the Board of Trustees that the Consolidated University "has made some gains, but continues to suffer a long-run loss." "Our position," they continue, 'in 1959 could be worse than it was for 1957."

When professors see railroad conductors drawing a better salary than they draw, when they see some of their students offered starting salaries higher than their present salary, and when they receive offers from industry to work for two-three, or four times as much as they are now receiving in the teaching profession, it is easy to see why we continue to suffer "a long-run loss' in the quality of instruction.

With the Russian threat slowly turning from a nuclear attack to an attack on the economic and capitalistic system which has made our country great, are we to let the Russians beat us at our own game? They are rapidly doing so by employing capitalistic principles in their teaching profession.

As most of us plan to live and work in North Carolina and thus have a vital interest in its growth and prosperity, are we going to sit back and watch colleges in other states slowly steal our best teaching brains? Higher salaries in other states are doing exactly that right now.

Will the proposed "Research Triangle" be able to offer the high quality of "brainpower" that will attract industry to our state, or will there be another "research triangle" in some other state by then that has, by offering higher salaries, attracted better brains than are available in North Carolina?

Are we, as individuals, content with knowing that other college students are receiving a higher quality of education than we are, just because we live in North Carolina?

These questions are important to you and to me—they must be answered . . . soon . . . and with action.

Governor Hodges recently said that North Carolina must be ready to spend "more than it can afford" for education.

It is becoming alarmingly apparent that the time to do this is now, and that, for the sake of the state and the individuals who make up the state, we simply cannot afford not to do so.—The Technician.

SOUNDS PRETTY, BUT—

'Ban' Is Only Propaganda

Mr. Durham called it phony,
And surely Ike agreed.
We would call it rubbish
And hope the leaders heed.

The Red 'test' proposal's dandy,
But it's merely propagandy.

★ ★ ★

First they met at London,
To air the arming race.
Talks balked, they came to us,
But failed the second place.

The Russians, they did shout,
But they kept on walking out.

★ ★ ★

Now they're in the light again,
This time the A-bomb test.
"We'll stop ours, you stop yours"
(You fools from nations west).

We would do it by and by
If the Russians didn't lie.

★ ★ ★

Turn your head and show your face,
You Russian hypocrites.
Let us see behind the mask
Where contemptuous planning sits.

Let us see the smile
That us would soon beguile.

★ ★ ★

The proposal's surely dandy,
But it's merely propagandy.

The Daily Tar Heel

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You Can Assist Orientation Unit

If you want to make a significant contribution to the campus, sign up for counselor on the orientation groups which will indoctrinate freshmen at UNC in the fall.

Here is an opportunity for every student—coed and Carolina gentleman—who will have a few extra days before classes start in the fall, to make a small but important contribution to a most important segment of campus life.

So if you have the time, add your name to the list of those who already have illustrated their interest in the counseling program. You'll be glad you did.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Case For Pay TV

In the current session of Congress, hearings have been going on to determine whether the lawmakers should recommend subscription television. The ludicrous thing about these hearings is that they are being held at all. Why must it be left to Congress to determine whether free enterprise shall be allowed to function in the United States?

At the core of the hearing are vested interests in communications, who have presented voluminous testimony against pay TV, a plan under which one or more broadcasting stations could be set up, their programs to be paid for by viewers.

In the name of free enterprise, we see no reason why pay TV should not be allowed to try its wings. Let the public decide after fair trial whether one system is better than the other. If by any remote chance pay TV became so much more desired as to cause sponsored TV to founder, wouldn't that be a natural consequence of fair competition?

Nobody now is lamenting the demise of the horse and buggy. But if some federal edict, made at the behest of the horse and buggy industry, had prevented the development of the automobile, what would have happened to American progress?

The auto won out over old Dobbin by the judgment of the public. Pay TV might or might not win out over sponsored TV under public judgment. That remains to be seen. But it's a pretty sure thing that the quality of the TV menu would be improved. As horse and buggy transportation lost the race to the auto, perhaps horse-opera TV will risk losing the home entertainment race, unless it can give the public the quality it wants, deserves, and is willing to pay for.—Boulder, Colo. Camera

Desegregation At UNC Is Topic For Meeting

A growing tendency to regard students as students regardless of race, creed or color at UNC was claimed by a student panel which evaluated five years of desegregation on the Chapel Hill campus last Thursday.

The panel discussion was held at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration and was chaired by Professor Lee Brooks.

One panel member underlined this conclusion when he said that he has been treated like and feels like "any other student on the campus." He is Thal Elliott, a Negro enrolled here as a pre-medical student.

While Martha Richardson, graduate student in religion pointed out that there still seemed some reluctance on the part of Negro women to apply for admission to the University—or on the part of the Admissions Office to accept their applications—Sonny Evans, president of the student body, gave several examples of acceptance of Negro students by their fellows on the campus.

The rights of Negro students to sit in the student section at ball games, to use the gym and pool facilities and to eat in Lenoir Hall have been staunchly and successfully upheld by the student body, Evans said. Recently, Evans stated, there have been conferences with fraternities and sororities aimed at persuading them to remove discriminatory clauses in their membership rules.

Evans reported that the results of a student committee study on what it is like to be a Negro at UNC will be published soon and will contain a cross-section of opinion obtained by many interviews with students, faculty members and townspeople. Other areas where much improvement remains to be accomplished, according to the panel are in admissions procedure and the use of downtown facilities, such as movies and restaurants.

S. P. Ponnampalam, a graduate student in public health from Ceylon, made the point that it is a shock to foreign students to find so much racial discrimination in democratic America.

He referred to the caste system which prevails in many parts of the world as affecting a person's choice of companions whom he would invite to his home, but as being of no consequence in public matters such as transportation, eating establishments, theaters, etc. He said that finding segregated facilities in Memorial Hospital had astonished him.

Students Hurt In Wreck Here

Robert Moseley, senior from Greensboro, and James Thomas Madison, junior from Statesville, are in Memorial Hospital as a result of wreck early Tuesday morning.

Both are reported to be in "fair condition" by the hospital. They have lacerations about the face and head.

The wreck occurred when their car, a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Madison, failed to make a curve on East Cameron Street behind the Forest Theatre. The car hit a tree on the opposite side of the street.

The time of the accident was about 1:30 a.m.

Police investigation is incomplete at this time. No charges have been made.

Madison's father said that the car was a complete loss.

Petites Dramatiques Schedules Anouilh's 'Antigone' April 12-13

The "Antigone" of Jean Anouilh will be presented Saturday and Sunday night, April 12 and 13 at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

This play will be the third presentation of Les Petites Dramatiques this year. Taken from the classical tragedy of Sophocles, this play tells the story of a girl who rebels against the edict of her uncle, the king, and buries her traiterous brother.

From this act there develops a series of tragic incidents, which affect the lives of all the characters.

Starring as Antigone, the rebellious princess, will be Amanda Meiggs, who played the role of St. Jean earlier this year in "The Lark," another play by Jean Anouilh. Creon, the king, who has been trapped by his duty, will be William Dixon, seen earlier in "These Cornfields."

Taylor Williams will portray the cynical Chorus, and Harold Williamson will be Haemon, Antigone's fiancee.

Others in the cast are Beau Ryan as Ismene, Lucy Ann Dunlap as the nurse, Ken Callendar as Captain Jonas, John Whitty as the messenger, Barbara Dixon as Queen Euridice, and John Steed and William Pfefferkorn as the guards.

No admission will be charged.

Orientation Counselors

Orientation blanks are now available for men students who wish to apply for fall Orientation counselorship. The applications along with study manuals may be secured and turned in at any of the following places: Lenoir Hall, the Y-MCA, Graham Memorial and the Library.

The Orientation Committee will begin selecting approximately 150 counselors on April 15 at 7 p. m. when a test to all applicants will be administered in room 203 Venable. Individual interviews will be held April 16-23. Applicants will be notified by campus mail when their interview is scheduled.

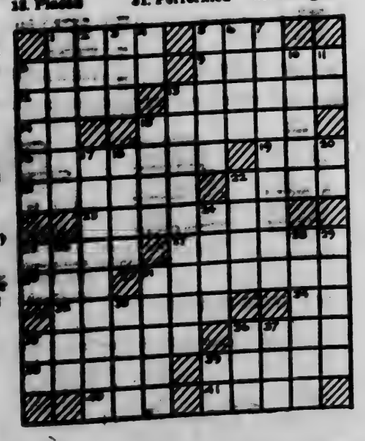
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ruin
5. Curved line
8. Carpenter's tool
9. Animal's mouth
12. River of N. Africa
13. Ripple (Scottish)
14. Close to
15. Dyed
16. Dutch measure
19. Girl's name
21. Impell to a necessary result
22. Flourished
23. Long-drawn speeches
25. In bed
27. Four score and ten
30. Obligation
31. Animal
32. Unemployed person (Fr.)
34. Mineral spring (Fr.)
36. Silver
38. Child
39. Cloth dealer
40. Fiddle
41. Snatcher
DOWN
1. Supreme Court justice
2. Fast
3. Fried
4. Rhythm (sym.)
5. Egyptian god
6. Stir up
7. Ribbed
8. Grassy
10. Kindness
11. Rent by tearing
17. Trio
18. Placid
20. Rhythm
24. Mimic
26. Electromag. Unit (abbrev.)
27. Man's nickname
28. Sharing
29. Be
32. Animal
33. Mimic
35. Negative employee
36. Netherlands river
37. Performed

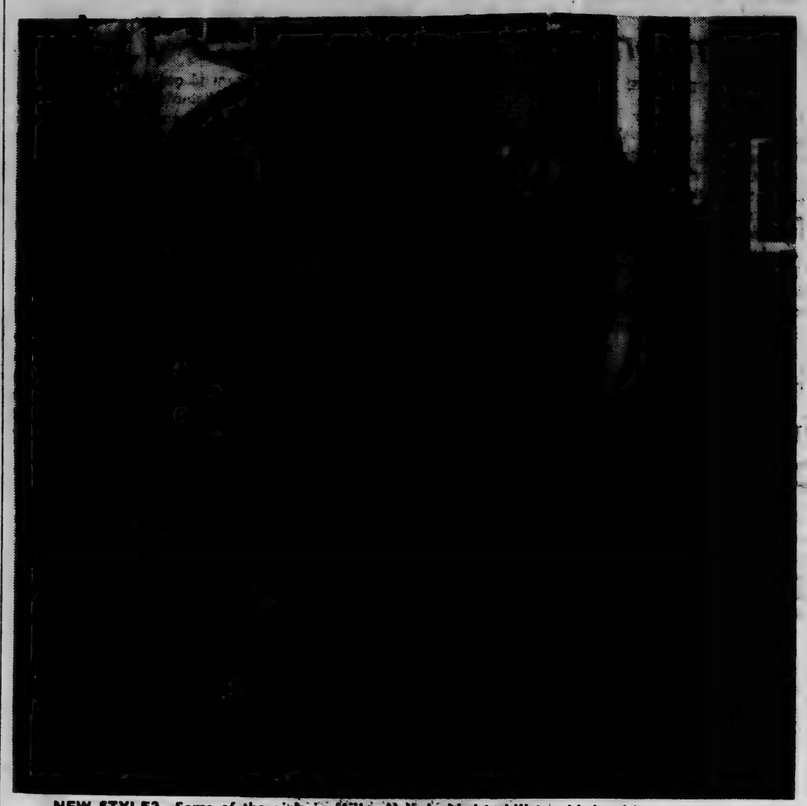


Yesterday's Answer

33. Circle of light
35. Like
36. Jump
37. Be in debt
39. Sun god



'We Like Sack Sacks'



NEW STYLE?—Some of the girls in Miller Hall decided to kill two birds with one stone this week—step the new styles and turn out Easter finery. The girls recommend the feed sacks, available at the Farmers' Cooperative Exchange, as being the best material for sack dresses. Some of the girls complain that burlap is scratchy though, and seems permeated with an odor that can only be described as "eau de barn." The trio is, from left to right, Mary Nies, Delores Edwards and Hazel Logan.

(Buddy Spoon Photo)

WRC To Start Clothes Drive

The Woman's Residence Council in conjunction with the Dean of Women's Office is sponsoring a collection of discarded evening dresses and bathing suits for patients at Camp Butner, a mental institution.

Sponsors for the drive have asked all women students to contribute any of these articles which they are not planning to wear any more.

On occasion, Camp Butner may have, for therapeutic reasons, various social events.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Phyllis Jones, Jane Mulvey, Annie Gard, Jane Payne, Nancy Miller, Betty Love, Sarah Nicholson, Francis Gilchrist, Margaret Jackson, Elizabeth Oliver and Jeannie Crews and John Bost, James Kinney, Philip Adams, Johnny Parkerson, Donald Eudy, Robert Parker, James Taylor, Jimmy Baucom, Sydney Sorers, Joseph Eves, William Cheshire, Adrian Gupton, Daniel House, Michel Jones, Abner Williams, Phillip Bull, William Hamilton, Donald Shaw, William Nebel, Thomas Isenhour, Edward Taylor, Michael Widoff, Emil Schlosser, James Preston, John Underwood,

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: CAR DRIVEN TO CORal gables, Fla., or New York City, to transport some luggage. For further information, contact Mrs. McAll, Carolina Inn. (no chg.)

LIFE INSURANCE IS MADE TO order for impatient young men. Let a Northwestern Mutual agent assist you in creating an estate. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel. 93691.

Covering The University Campus

JOINT COLLOQUIUM

Dr. W. O. Daggett of State College will speak at the Duke Physics Building at 8 o'clock tonight. The title of his talk is "Measurement of Millisecond Half-lives of Beta Emitters by a Statistical Correlation Function Technique."

TARHEEL SERTOMA CLUB

The Tarheel Sertoma Club is sponsoring a movie at the Valley Drive-In, tonight and Wednesday. The movie is "A Man Called Peter." Entire gate proceeds will go to the Chapel Hill High School Band. Admission is one dollar per car.

PEDODONTIC SEMINAR

The fourth annual pedodontic seminar, conducted by the North Carolina Unit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, will be held Thursday at the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Ralph L. Ireland, of Lincoln, Neb. will be the speaker on this all day program, which will begin at 10 a. m. and conclude with a business meeting in the afternoon.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist for students today at the Chapel of the Cross at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. W. Robert Insko, priest and chaplain to Episcopal students, will be the celebrant.

This will be the last "student service" prior to the Easter vacation. All Episcopalians have been urged, and all others invited, to be present.

There will also be celebrations of the Eucharist at 7 and 10:00 a. m. with the Rev. David W. Yates celebrating.

UNIVERSITY PARTY

There will be an important University Party legislative caucus in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial tonight at 6:30. All U. P. legislators are requested to attend.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

95.1 Megacycles FM

P.M.
7:00 Window on the Waltz
7:30 Vistas of Israel
7:45 Rockefeller Report
8:00 Promenade
8:30 Ideas and the Theatre
9:00 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:30 Music from Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:59 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Travelogue
11:30 Quest for Adventure

P.M.
12:00 Travelogue
12:15 Action at Law
12:45 13:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French Through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Vacation time is in sight—and none too soon for most of us. Before heading home why not stop in town for some little gift to take along with you. It'll make a hit with the family.

Spring Has Come To Julian's College Shop . . .



THE APPEAL OF INDIA MADRAS
Gant of New Haven
Uniquely attractive imported India madras . . .
its colorings rich, warm, vibrant.
Styled with our authentic button-down collar.

Here's a chance for you guys and dolls to match. JULIAN has companion shirts for the gals that you will love.

A Very Special Easter Egg . . .



If you have to leave your love behind when you head home tomorrow—here's a gift that will soothe and please her before you leave. SUTTON'S DRUG STORE has pink or blue Easter Eggs by Elizabeth Arden. They're soft and fuzzy to feel with a delicate spray of flowers on top of the egg, and inside is a bottle of her favorite Elizabeth Arden cologne.

They're pretty, feminine and not at all expensive.

Shoes, Shoes And More Shoes

For most of the gals, Easter just wouldn't be Easter without at least one pair of new shoes. For my money there is only one place to go for shoes—and that's to ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE.

ALEXANDER'S has the latest styles in more varieties and sizes than you can find elsewhere.

Go over before you start home and then you'll know that you will be set in a good-looking shoe for Easter Sunday.

Don't overlook the selection of bright new bows and flowers that will add zest to your new shoes or can rejuvenate last year's tired ones.

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that L&M Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack.... ...your guarantee of a more effective filter on today's L&M.



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

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Heels Tame Tigers; Advance In Classic

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels advanced to the winners bracket of the second round of the Dixie Classic here yesterday by taming the Princeton Tigers 9-4 on a 13-hit attack and 1-hit pitching by Wayne Young.

The Tar Heels will face Connecticutt, who beat Duke yesterday 3-2, tonight at 8:15 on Ernie Shore Field in Winston- Salem.

Young Pockets Win

Carolina experimented with three different pitchers before hitting on the right combination in the fourth inning. Wayne Young came on with 2 out and the bases loaded to strike out Princeton's Garrett Thrasher and quell the uprising. Young gave up only one hit, a scratch single in the eighth, the rest of the way. When Young entered the fray, the score was knotted at four apiece, so he gains credit for the win.

Carolina struck first in the game with three counters in the home half of the first. Four straight singles by Carson Oldham, John Burgwyn, Al Poss, and Bruce Crump accounted for the runs.

Princeton came right back in its portion of the second with two of its own. Thrasher lashed a triple and scored on Dale Casto's single, then stroked a single and scored on a fielder's choice.

Griffin Homers

The Heels picked up another in the third when center fielder Gerald Griffin crashed a long shot into deep left-center for a home run. Griffin went 3 for 4 in a good day's work. The Tigers tied all up in the fourth on three walks, two sacrifices and an error, before Young came in to stop the presses. Carolina hit for three more in the fifth on two singles, two walks and two errors. The Tar Heels clinched it in the seventh with two insurance runs.

The Box

Princeton	Ab	R	H	RBI
Mignogna, 2b	5	1	4	1
Burns, p	0	0	0	0
Locks, 3b	3	0	0	0
C. Belz, 1b	4	0	0	0
Morris, lf	4	0	0	1
Eddie, cf	4	0	0	0
Thrasher, c	3	1	1	0
Foreiowe, c	0	0	0	0
Casco, rf	4	0	1	1
Frost, ss	2	2	1	0
b-Murray, ss	1	0	0	0
H. Belz, p	2	0	0	0
Douglas, p	0	0	0	0
c-Crispo, 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	3

North Carolina	Ab	R	H	RBI
Oldham, 2b	5	1	2	0
Burgwyn fr,	2	1	1	0
Saintsing, rf	3	0	0	0
Pons, lf	4	2	1	1
Crump, c	5	2	2	2
Honeycutt, ss	2	2	1	2
Nester, 3b	1	0	0	0
a-Craver, 3b	2	0	1	0
Griffin, cf	4	1	3	3
Bryson, 1b	4	0	1	1
Aycock, p	1	0	1	0
Floyd, p	0	0	0	0
Young, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	9

a—Flied out for Nester in 5th.
b—Fanned for Murray in 8th.
c—Grounded out for Douglas in 8th.

Score by innings:

	R.
Princeton	020 200 000—4
N. Carolina	301 030 20x—9

E—Oldham, Honeycutt, Locks. H. Belz. PO-A—Princeton 24-12; North Carolina 27-15. LOB—Princeton 10, North Carolina 7. 3B — Thrasher. HR — Griffin. S — Locks, Nester, Morris, H. Belz. Crump.

Pitching Summary:

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aycock	2½	5	2	2	2	0
Floyd	1	1	2	1	3	0
Young	5½	1	0	0	0	6
H. Belz	5	10	7	5	2	1
Douglas	2	3	2	2	0	2
Burns	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Douglas (Honeycutt). T—2:50. U—Beck and Brinkley.

Netters Take 8-7 Win Over Harvard Squad

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Carolina and Harvard tennis teams played it right down to the wire again yesterday before the Tar Heels won the final doubles match and took an 8-7 victory over the visitors from Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The deciding match yesterday was the doubles contest between the Tar Heel team of Malcolm Clark and Ben Keys and the Harvard twosome of Tim Gallwey and Fred Vinton. After spliting the first two sets, the Carolina pair rallied to pull out a 6-4 win in the third set and gave the Tar Heels their second win of the season.

The feature of the single matches yesterday was Dale Junta's come-from-behind victory over Tar Heel captain Bob Bortner. Bortner took the first set from the Harvard star 10-8 and then lost the next set by a 6-4 count. In the final set Junta was down 5-3 before he rallied and took four straight games and the match. Junta was bothered during the entire match by a bad back which had kept him out of Monday's lineup.

Carolina number two man Steve Bank lost his first match of the year to Larry Sears who took the match in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Tar Heel Jeff Black won his second match in as many days by taking Tim Gallwey 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Malcolm Clark and Ben Keys, both losers Monday, came back yesterday to win their matches. In the sixth singles match, Harvard's Fred Vinton overpowered Dick Makepeace in two sets.

In the doubles matches the Tar Heels copped the necessary three out of four required for victory in the overall score. Singles losers Bortner and Bank combined to win their doubles match in straight sets.

Ham Strayhorn's netters go after win number three this afternoon when the team entertains Illinois on the home courts at 3 'oclock.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Junta (H) defeated Bortner 8-10, 6-4, 7-5. Sears (H) defeated Bank 6-3, 6-1. Black (C) defeated Gallwey 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Clark (C) defeated Goldman 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. Keys (C) defeated Weld 6-4, 6-4. Vinton (H) defeated Makepeace 6-3, 6-3. Happer (C) defeated Pratt 6-2, 6-2. Cameron (H) defeated Myers 6-3, 6-1. Wood (H) defeated Lockett 6-3, 6-1. Mallins (C) defeated Chute 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Briggs (H) defeated Steward 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Bortner-Bank (C) defeated Goldman-Sears 6-2, 6-3. Clark-Keys (C) defeated Gallwey-Vinton 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Black-Makepeace (C) defeated Wood-Weld 6-4, 7-5. Cameron-Pratt (H) defeated Lockett-Happer 6-4, 6-3.

Golfers Tackle Virginia Today

The Carolina varsity golf team swings into action this afternoon when it plays host to the Cavaliers club-swingers from Virginia.

This will be second match for the Tar Heels who opened their season by defeating Princeton 20-16 Monday at Fayetteville. The match was scheduled to be played here but moved to the Highland Country Club in Fayetteville because of a wet course.

Today's match will probably feature the same Carolina men that met Princeton. Lettermen Bill Thornton, Tom Langley, Gene Lookabill, and Bob Ruffin played in that order followed by newcomers John McKee, Joe Callicott, Charlie Erdman, and Charlie Grey.

Tom Langley had the right touch against Princeton and finished low for the afternoon with a two under par 70. His opponent, Goring was low for Princeton with 71.

THE SUMMARY

Thornton (C) defeated Long 3-0, Langley (C) defeated Goring 2-1. Princeton 2½, Carolina ½.

Lookabill (C) defeated Kunz 2-1. Kern (P) defeated Ruffin 2½-½. Princeton 2, Carolina 1.

McKee (C) defeated Johnson 3-0, Callicott (C) defeated Molloy 2½-½. Carolina 3, Princeton 0.

Erdman (C) defeated Fanburg 2-1. Angus (P) defeated Grey 3-0. Princeton 2½, Carolina ½.

Medalist: Carolina, Langley 70; Princeton, Goring 71.

Final Score: Carolina 20, Princeton 16.

MURALS TODAY

Soccer—Chi Psi vs. Winner (DKE-Everette); Semi- finals lower bracket

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Carolina Track Team Invades Clemson College For Meet Today

By DAVE WIBLE

Just returned from a trip to Florida, the Carolina track team moves south again, this time to Clemson College where it will have a dual meet with the Clemson Tigers this afternoon.

The meet was scheduled for tomorrow, but was moved up because of the holidays. It will be the first dual meet of the season for the Tar Heels. Twice last week they were rained out of a meet with State.

Clemson Tough

It will be the first time these two teams have met in dual competition for several years. Clemson is sporting a strong squad this year and should make it tough on the Heels especially since Carolina's star Dave Scurlock will be out of the running. Scurlock is sitting out a sprained ankle but hopes to be ready for the South Carolina meet which will be a week from Saturday.

The Tar Heels still have plenty of power left, especially in the distance running events. Milers Everett Whatley and Cowles Llipfert, and 2-milers Wayne Bishop and Fick Arthur are among the best in the conference.

In the dashes, the Heels are not hurting with footballers Jim Varnum and Emil Decastis. In the hurdle events, Lyndon Debord, Charlie Sowers, Lou Glascock and Ward Sims can make it tough for any team.

With Scurlock out of the 440 and 880 Carolina will be depending on John Fox, Joe Friedberg and Doug Henderson for the 440, and Howard Kahn, Neil Chappell, and Frank Siriani in the 880.

High Jumpers Look Good

Basketball players Wally Graham and Ray Stanley have been looking good in the high jump this season. Graham placed fifth in the Florida Relays Saturdays. Stanley goes for length too and broad jumps. He made a fine 22 feet 1 inch jump Saturday.

Rounding out the field events will be pole vaulter Ward Sims, discus man Frazier Smith, and javelin man Clete Oakley. Footballer Don Kemper will throw the shot.

The freshman are staying home and will have a triangular meet with Chowan Junior College and Cranbrook Prep School here today.

Like the varsity, they too have power in the distance events. Worth Sweet and Harry Miller have looked very good for the Tar Babies all through cross-country and indoor track. Both double up on the 2-mile.

Freshman Play Opener Today

Carolina's freshman baseball squad, the Tar Babies, will play their first game of the season today when they meet Presbyterian Junior College here on Emerson Field at 3:30.

It will be the first chance coach Pat Earey will have to take a good look at his squad which has been hit hard by the weather for the past three weeks.

Coach Earey said that he will probably use two pitchers today, freshman basketball star Bob Deaton and Russ Hoke. Catching will be Carol Bolick.

Going around the horn will be John Stott at first, Ferg Norton at second, Bud Ellerby at shortstop, and Tommy Camp at third.

In the outfield will be Dee Frady in left, Dickie Hord in center, and Joe Grimsley in right.

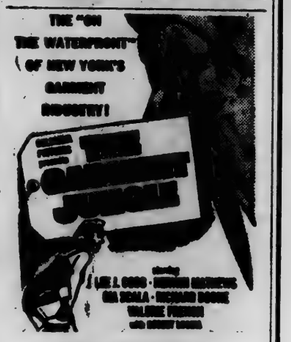
Tomorrow, the Tar Babies will return the favor and travel to Presbyterian for a game there. Friday Chowan College will play the yearlings here.

Dixie Classic Results

Duke was the only Big Four team who didn't come through with a win yesterday in the opening round of the Dixie Baseball Classic. Carolina beat Princeton 9-4; State overwhelmed Lafayette 13-7; Wake Forest whipped Massachusetts 5-1; and Connecticut edged Duke, 3-2. Carolina faces Connecticut in the winners bracket tonight at 8:15 in Winston-Salem.

Clemson Names Brennan To All-Opponent Team

Clemson, S. C. (AP) — Pete Brennan of North Carolina was the only unanimous selection on Clemson's all-opponent basketball team. Others on the team were Lou Pucillo, South Carolina guard; Bob Vernon, Duke; Dick Hemric, Duke; and Paul Atkins, Virginia and Jack Kvancyz, Alabama, tied for the fifth place.



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Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

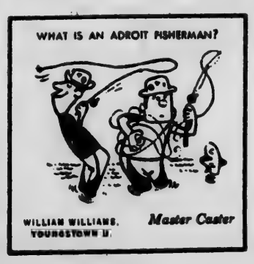


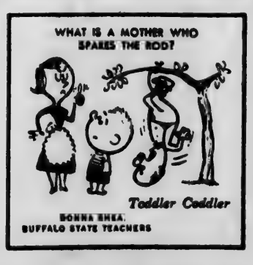












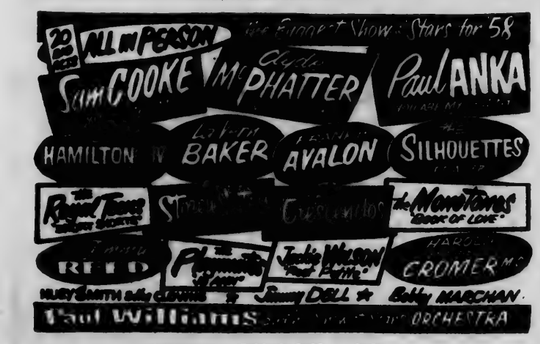
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WEATHER
Generally fair and mild today. Friday, partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

HELP
You haven't lived unless you have helped your fellow man with the Editor on page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 133 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Official Election Returns

Candidate	DM 1	DM 2	DM 3	DM 4	DM 5	TM 1	TM 2	TM 3	TM 4	TW	DW	Total
STUDENT BODY												
Carter	69	110	95	206	118	14	11	38	14	30	88	793
Furtado	90	169	82	131	104	18	67	64	12	36	193	976
Goldsmith	92	120	78	123	95	92	261	88	16	72	145	1182
Cummings	159	266	162	316	206	25	64	113	27	57	237	1632
Lawing	96	127	85	133	103	96	271	70	13	76	182	1252
Wall	142	251	185	327	218	35	60	105	25	89	310	1747
Wilkinson	114	145	63	125	98	89	277	79	15	48	31	1084
Gray	159	141	109	143	116	97	272	90	18	88	216	1448
James	99	252	138	303	197	23	62	90	20	44	198	1424
EDITOR												
Frye	24	21	19	37	29	7	13	16	13	10	65	254
Gans	113	82	131	186	133	52	41	60	22	48	219	1087
Pipkin	51	64	45	114	70	30	224	32	5	31	119	785
Sloan	27	29	32	62	39	24	21	43	7	13	36	333
Whitley	36	43	32	62	46	10	28	36	4	3	7	307
SENIOR CLASS												
Hare	13	19	9	20	20	25	66	26	5	*	*	387
Kelly	12	26	18	36	27	12	35	18	7	*	*	235
Long	17	29	25	35	40	8	4	26	4	*	*	265
Lefler	27	37	27	46	45	39	96	39	6	*	*	589
Pittman	15	35	24	45	41	5	9	29	9	*	*	289
Campbell	33	35	36	62	59	6	11	32	8	*	*	401
Root	10	39	15	28	22	38	91	33	6	*	*	469
Arnold	18	32	12	32	30	37	92	36	10	*	*	476
Johnson	24	41	39	57	58	8	11	28	6	*	*	410
Whitaker (unopposed)												806
CHEERLEADER												
Jones	113	112	102	221	256	96	268	104	26	78	254	1630
Whitty	138	119	143	215	139	25	99	266	17	23	181	1165

* Indicates that returns for these districts are not available. Grand total is correct, as reported by Election Board.

Charlie Gray Student Body Treasurer; Hare Wins Senior Class Presidency

Student Solons Pass Budget For Next Year

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A special session of the 24th assembly of the Student Legislature devoted a majority of its time last night to take action on a $121,000 budget for the coming school year.

The mony for the budget is provided for by part of the student block fees paid at the beginning of each semester. The budget was figured on anticipated enrollment of 5,400 undergraduates and 1,925 graduates and professional school students.

An appropriation of $200 to the University Club for confetti raised some questions. Al Goldsmith (UP) amended the appropriation to read $125 for this item.

At the suggestion of Dave Jones, president of the University Club, Goldsmith added a $75 president's discretionary fund and $50 to cover the rent of office space.

This amendment was passed to give the University Club a budget of $725. The function of this club is to provide pep rallys, bonfires and other spirit raising measures.

Quarterly Budget Attacked

A grant of $1,900 to the Carolina Quarterly was attacked by Ralph Cummings (SP) on the grounds that student participation on the magazine did not justify such a large amount.

Harold O'Tuel (SP), chairman of the Publications Board, defended this appropriation and said that it was widely read off campus and was among the top three magazines of its type in this country. The appropriation was not changed.

Graham Memorial Student Union got $41,752, the largest amount of student fees received by any one organziation.

The Daily Tar Heel will operate on a budget of $43.306.70, of which $20,306.70 will be student fees. The Yackety Yack will get $29,095 from the Student Legislature.

Some of the other organizations to get student fees were: the executive branch of the student government, $9.342; the Carolina Forum, $1,875; the Forensic Council $1,945; And the exchange scholarship program, $1,700 the IDC, $1,500; the Carolina Handbook, $2,380; the Rani and Ewe, $750, the band, $1,025; the Men's Glee Club, $1,000; the legislative branch of the student government, $610;

Also the Carolina Symposium, $300; the Graduate Club, $180; the student government self-help scholarship, $200; and the Independent Women's Council, $295.

And the Consolidated University Student Council, $260; the UNC State Student Legislature, $170; and the Campus Chest, $125.



JEFF HARE
Senior Class President

UP Controls Legislature & Class Officer Voting

By JOHN WHITLEY

Final balloting returns today revealed an almost complete victory for the University Party in this year's spring elections. Official tallies by the election board gave the political party a majority in the student legislature, a clean sweep of the senior class officers, head cheerleaders and student body treasurer.

Only one office—president of the student body—hung in the balance, and there too, UP's candidate led the voting.

Final results today gave Jeff Hare (UP), 387, the senior class presidency over Tom Long (SP), 265, and Independent Jim Kelly, 235.

"I am very happy and proud to have been chosen president of senior class," asserted Hare. "I think we have a fine slate of officers, and I am sure that we will serve the class to the best of our abilities."

Hamp Lefler defeated James Pittman 589 to 289 for vice president. Betty Root edged out Susan Campbell 469 to 401 for secretary. Only candidate for treasurer was John Whitaker. Susan Arnold will be social chairman of next year's class, winning over Betty Kaye Johnson by 476 to 410.

Official returns regarding the student body officers showed that Al Goldsmith (UP) held a slight plurality, 1182 to 976, over Don Furtado (SP) for the presidency. The runoff contest is slated for April 15.

Vice-President Ralph Cummings (SP) gained his office by claiming 1632 votes to (UP) Jack Lawing's 1252. New student body secretary is Paddy Wall (SP) who defeated Martha Wilkinson (UP) by 1747 to 1084.

Treasurer of the student body is Charlie Gray (UP) 1448, who won over Everette James (SP), 1424.

Student Council

Bob Bordon 1194, Don Miller 1137, and Eric Roper 1296 filled the three vacant Student Council seats, defeating Craven Brewer 1081, John Ownes 948, and Walt Wilson 930.

Men's Honor Council

Three posts on the Men's Honor Council were filled by Bob Cunningham, Hamp Lefler and Jimmy Smalley, with 866, 746, and 618 votes, respectively.

Nine others defeated were Dick Cashwell (443), Francis Craighil (245), Billy Dunlap (289), Paul Fuller (404), Louis Gump (281) Jim Jordan (340), Bob Mathews (533), Tom Rand (498), and Jack Raper (447).

Women's Honor Council

Of eleven girls running for three seats in the Women's Honor Council, the winners were Louise Crumbbley (187), Lucy Forsyth (179), and Ginny Pearce (192). Mary Cabell Carlan (171), Lynne Courtney (140), Mailly Davis (140), Sue Donisthorpe (137), Mary Ann Keith (123), Susan Purser (133), Jean Syer (79), and Marty Taylor (128) were their opponents.

Head Cheerleader

Carter Jones (UP) will be head cheerleader next year. Jones defeated John Whitty (SP) by 1469 to 937. Single candidates ran for the positions of National Student Association co-ordinator, Yackety-Yack Editor, and Carolina Athletic Association President; Ed Levy, Robert Cooke, and Wayne Bishop, respectively.

WAA Officers

New president of the Women's Athletic Assoc. is Jo Carpenter winning over Ju Ju Stokes by 336 to 176. Vice president is Martha Wilkinson who collected 280 votes to Sue Donisthorpe's 234. Secretary of WAA is Ka Smith (222), who led Sara Owen (136).

WAA treasurer is Lucy Posgate, Pearce, who overcame Pat Jones, 379 to 115.

Women's Residence Council

Heading the Women's Residence Council for next year will be Lillian Shannonhouse who won with 179 voes. Her opponents were Ann Harvey (157), Allene Keith (77) and Cynthia Thompson (120).

Legislature

University Party Candidates captured the majority of vacant legislature seats in Tuesday's election, filling 16 of 29 possible positions.

In Dorm Men's IV, which was recounted today, Donald Rowe (SP) Otto Funderburk (SP) and David Grigg (UP) were elected.

Bob Carter Releases Statement On Election

Bob Carter, who was eliminated from the runoff contest for president of the student body, released the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday.

"I would like to take the opportunity to thank from the bottom of my heart all the students who voted for me in Tuesday's election. It is most gratifying to know that so many people felt as they did toward me and would have wanted me to be president.

"The campaign was a most wonderful experience for me and I feel that I gained many friends and much knowledge from it.

"I also think more people are aware of our student government problems and issues because of such a spirited campaign. This was one thing I hoped to do as an independent candidate and I feel I succeeded.

"Student Government is going to face a big year ahead and it is going to have a big year. We still have two very good candidates from which to choose. We who are interested in student government will be backing the president, no matter who he is, to see that is done.

"Again I say thanks to all my supporters for the faith you had and expressed for me."



ALMA GRAHAM, a UNC senior from Raleigh, has won the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year's graduate study at Columbia University. The overall stipend of $1,400, supplied by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will be further bolstered by tuition and dependency allowances from the foundation. The Wilson awards are made to students who plan to teach in college.

UNC Testing Service To Offer Proficiency Tests In English

The University Testing Service is again giving sophomore English proficiency tests.

Last semester the proficiency tests were offered free to all sophomore, in a choice of four evenings. People who didn't take the test were given the test later at a cost of $2.

The tests are being offered again at the same price. The tests will be offered at this price until April 9. Those failing to take the test by them will be charged $4.

If students were unable to take the test before and have a good excuse, they are to contact Dean Johnson's office room 308 South Building.

Also, if any have not received notice to take the test and think they should, they are to contact Dean Johnson's office.

It is necessary to complete the test before transfering to upper college or before pre-registering for the summer or fall semester. The pre-registration dates will be May 7-14.

GM SLATE

Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Womens Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Tar Heel Staff Meet

Current staff members and those interested in joining The Daily Tar Heel are urged to be present at a staff meeting in the paper's Graham Memorial offices Tuesday afternoon.

Curtis Gans, new editor, said the meeting will begin at 4 p. m. He particularly urged the presence of those currently associated with the newspaper.

Monday Bridge Game Winners Are Named

A pre-Easter crowd of nine tables showed up for Monday night's duplicate bridge game at Graham Memorial.

Jap Memory and Dick Potthoff paced the student winners. They won second place East-West. In the same direction Leonard Sacks and Peter Marks won third place, and Deane Coats and Bill Uzzle won fourth place.

Joe Converse and Richard Hicks were the only students placing among the North-South winners. They won fourth place.

Director Dan Duke announced that no game will be played next Monday but that regular play will resume Monday, April 12.

Berry Wins Marshall Fellowship

Lloyd E. Berry, a student in the Department of English, has been awarded a Marshall Fellowship for two years of study at Magdalene College of Cambridge University.

While at Cambridge, Berry will continue important and original scholarship on unpublished manuscripts of Gile Fletcher, the elder. This project relates to Berry's current work as a candidate for the M. A. degree at UNC.

Berry and his wife, both from Houston, Tex., will leave for England in mid-September. The Marshall grant will provide annually some 700 pounds sterling in addition to funds for tuition, fees and traveling expenses.

In addition to studying Fletcher's work in hopes of publishing manuscripts, Berry will pursue the doctorate degree at Cambridge. His UNC study on Fletcher began in a Renaissance literature course under Prof. Peter G. Phialas.

Discovers Poems

Berry, through a search of catlogues in the UNC library, discovered 18 unpublished manuscript poems, the unpublished manuscript for "Of The Russe Common Wealth," Fletcher's most important prose work, and 32 letters, 26 of them previously unpublished, of the elder Fletcher. He plans, eventually, to complete a biography and a critical edition of Fletcher.



LLOYD E. BERRY
Wins Marshall Fellowship

Music Clinic Slated Here This Summer

The eighth annual Clinic for Piano Teachers and Students will be held here June 30 through July 3, according to Prof. William S. Newman of the Music Department, who will direct the clinic.

The clinic, sponsored by the Extension Division, is designed to help teachers and students who wish to keep up to date in the piano world.

Dr. Newman commented, "As in the past, the clinic will provide a rich refresher course with outstanding recitalists ,guest speakers, demonstrations, music exhibits and opportunities for recreation,

ABC Board To Study Hopkins Case Appeal

RALEIGH, April 2 (AP)-The State ABC Board took under advisement Wednesday a request by the proprietor of a Durham County drive-in that it reverse its decision suspending his retail beer permit for 120 days.

The board held a brief hearing on the request by John S. (Jack) Hopkins whose place was raided early in the morning of Feb. 9.

At an earlier hearing, the board found that Hopkins had not given his place proper supervision and had permitted the consumption of liquor during a breakfast party given by a University of North Carolina fraternity at the time of the raid.

Apparently clearing the way for an appeal to the courts, Hopkins' attorney, Dan Williams Jr. of Durham, contended that the board's hearing examiner, Earl Weathersby, had erred in admitting certain evidence into the record.

He argued Weathersby should have stricken testimony given by ABC Inspector John Buck and Durham County Deputy Sheriff Bruce Lawson because, he said, their evidence was obtained with neither a search warrant nor Hopkins's permission.

Williams contended a state law which allows ABC inspectors to inspect a beer dealer's premises at any time is unconstitutional.

Williams also said the board's findings were not supported by the evidence in the case.

Edward Fowlkes Wins $500 Scholarship Award

The Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship for 1958-59 at UNC has been awarded to Edward Bynum Fowlkes, a rising senior from Tarboro.

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the BusinessA dministration School School announced the selection of Fowlkes, an accounting major, to receive the $500 grant, given by Westinghouse Educational Foundation of Pittsburg, Pa.

Vic Huggins Addresses UNC Club

Vic Huggins, head cheerleader at UNC in 1924, addressed the University Club Tuesday evening at its organizational meeting. He explained its responsibility to the students and to the University in the realm of promoting sportsmanship.

"There are many wonderful opportunities for the student body to demonstrate sportsmanship and leadership, all that is needed is someone to show them the way," he said.

He offered several suggestions to the organization for better student participation in activities during the 1958 football season, such as more effective cooperation between the club and Pi Kappa Alpha in connection with the "Beat Dook" parade.

Huggins also related some of he accomplishments of his term as head cheerleader. They included the importation of Rameses I as UNC mascot and the inclusion of coeds as the cheering squad.

Mary Hartzog, Bill Porter and Bill Franklin were elected secretary, vice president and treasurer, respectively. In organizing the club for its 1958 season, President Dave Jones set up several committees.

They include a correspondence committee to be chaired by Miss Hartzog, a pep rally committee to be chaired by Porter a finance committee to be chaired by Franklin, an awards committee to be chaired by the president.

Grad Student Selected For Library Program

Dean Lucile Kelling Henderson of the School of Library Science has announced that Rodney Grant Sarle, a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Library Science, has been selected by the Library of Congress to participate in its 10th annual Recruiting Program for Outstanding Graduates of Library Schools.

Sarle, a native of Rumford, Maine, is a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Business School. He first came to UNC in 1951 to accept a teaching position as lecturer in the School of Business Administration.

Sarle was selected from among candidates submitted by accredited library schools in this country and will be joined in the program by five other library school graduates from the Universities of California, Illinois, Michigan, Washington, and Western Reserve University.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the University Infirmary yesterday included: Misses Phyllis Jones, Juanita Love, Sarah Nicholson, Frances Gilchrist Margaret Jackson, Daryl Ferrington, Carolyn Donnelly, Sally Robeson, Elizabeth Oliver and Sandra Regenie and Philip Adams, Abner Withers, Ronald Bull, Bill Hamilton, Don Shaw, Bill Nebel, Ronald Kennis, Eddie Roberts, George Morgan, Billy Eddins and Frank Slusser.

Order Of Grail History Dates Back To 1920 And Includes 481 Initiates

By JOHN KERR

The Order of the Grail was established at UNC in 1920—in the first student generation of a post-war period. As World-War I closed, hundreds of students released from the armed forces came back to the University to prepare for civilian careers. Others, of course, continued to come direct from preparatory schools. The campus population in Chapel Hill increased by leaps and bounds. Campus unity was a perplexing problem that challenged the best student minds of the day.

Student activities and student government—retarded in the 19 war months of 1917-18 were seeking to regain pre-war strength. Fraternities were looking to larger memberships and new houses. Naturally a student body that included students ranging in experience from war veterans to green freshmen, needed a basis of unity and understanding.

Groups that stood apart could not contribute to campus unity. There were few all-campus social occasions, dances for instance being restricted by tradition and expense very largely to members of the exclusive German Club.

To Bring Leaders Together

The Grail was conceived to fit the needs of the time. Teh idea of its founders was to bring student leaders together in an organization that would serve the entire campus, promoting fellowship not only among its members, but throughout the campus community as well.

For 38 years the Order of the Grail has existed at the University as a self-perpetuating student organization. The Grail has no formal charter granted it by the University. It has no written constitution and by-laws to exhibit. The organization however through long campus service has evolved a very definite and fixed role in the life of the University.

This year the Order has sponsored all-campus dances ,handled the sale of class rings and graduation invitations, given recognition to deserving individuals who have performed an outstanding service to the campus, awarded several hundred dollars of scholarships, and took the lead in an effort to strengthen the Intramural program and advance dormitory-fraternity relations by inauguration of the first annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree.

13 Members

The basis tenet of the Grail is that its membership should always be equally divided between the dormitory and fraternity sections of the campus, and the traditional number of new members taken each year is 13. In the selection of its members the Grail looks for students who already bear the evidence of leadership and unselfish service.

Public recognition, skill, and social prominence are not considered qualifications for membership in the Grail. To be a Knight is indicative not only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavours, but also of the willingness to serve to exhibit these qualities in the interest of the student body.

Present officers are John Kerr, Delegata, Herman Godwin, Scribe, Benny Thomas, Exchequer, and Mac Paton, Vice-Exchequer. Active members are Eddie Bass, Neil Bass, John Brooks, Bob Carter, Sonny Evans, Joel Fleishman, Don Furtado, Sonny Hallford, Ray Jefferies, Tom Lambeth, Danny Lotz, Jerry Oppenheimer, George Ragsdale, Bill Redding, Sandy Sanders and Tom Walters.

481 Initiates

There are 481 initiates listed on the handsome Grail plaque that hangs in the Grail Room in the Graham Memorial building The names represent all classes from 1921 to date.

In the University faculty, in North Carolina, and throughout the nation Grail alumni occupy places of trust and leadership. One Grail alumnus has served as speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives. Others are leading profesional and business men in their communities.

The Grail's long record of campus service thus has won it recognition and approval both by students and by the University. In its 38th year of the organization enjoys a maturity of character.

Its student members continue to show enthusiasm, zeal and talented leadership in making the Grail even richer in campus community service and highly respected as the highest undergraduate honorary at UNC.

Last Issue

Today's Daily Tar Heel will be the last issue of the paper until after spring vaction. The next Tar Heel will be published Wednesday, April 9.

FROM ROCK HILL, S. C., HERALD

What's Wrong With Puples

The president of Cleveland's school board is upset. He wants to know why some high school pupils can't spell.

What got him into a stew was a recent letter addressed to the "Cleveland School Board" from 122 "puples."

He says "pupils" was spelled "puple" throughout the letter "Where" was spelled "wair" and "feel" was spelled "fill." One long sentence contained at least 20 commas.

The letter made an amusing little story. A wire service picked up the item and carried it on a national news wire.

Behind the chuckles in the story lies a sorry fact. The fact is that far too many high school "puples" can't spell their way out of a paper bag. The same can be said of many college students.

Why?

Is it because "puples" can be taught to use their own language correctly? Is it because they don't realize how important it is to learn how to spell and how to write simple, understandable sentences?

Is it because, somehow, we have made it seem more important to learn other things, such as math and chemistry, or typing and bookkeeping?

Is it because we don't teach "puples" how to listen to the sound of words? Or how to break words down into syllables?

Frankly, we don't know the answers. All we know is that one of the most important things that can be taught is the ability to speak and to write correctly and understandably. Every person in this country is directly affected by his or her ability to use the English language.

FROM THE NATION

The Recession Will Educate

Of a sudden the recession has become the dominant preoccupation in Washington. Only a few months back, defense was being billed as the key issue in the 1958 Congressional election, but by last week both parties were locked in a feverish competition to see which could establish the clearer public image of itself as the party more concerned with unemployment and better equipped to cope with it. In a month's time, the first phase of the recession has ended not with a whimper but a bang: suddenly the mood has shifted from "wait and see" to "let's get going." On February 12, the President announced that we had heard about the last of the "bad news;" March, he thought, would see "the start of the pick-up." But even before the February figures were released, showing that unemployment had risen by nearly 700,000, the Administration was singing a different tune. As eight Eisenhower Republicans joined with the Democratic leadership in the Senate to demand prompt action, the President released his "Dear Joe, Dear Bill" letter with its seven-point program. Since then Washington has churned with anti-recession proposals; nearly every Senator has his own program. In some quarters the promptness, volume and violence of this reaction has been deplored; "Recession Panics Politicians," reads an editorial caption in the *Christian Science Monitor*. For our part, we are delighted to see that Washington's bipartisan reflexes are in such a good shape after a decade of prosperity and full employment. Not only does this promise to be the most copiously reported recession in history, but the educational content should assay fairly high. Unlike 1929, the principle of federal responsibility has been established; both parties, as their actions clearly indicate, now accept it. This time the public can concentrate on the mechanics and judge the results as each remedy is in turn presented, debated and applied. In short, the stage has been set for a promising experiment in mass education.—THE NATION.

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THE DURHAM SUN:

Moscow Misleads World, As Usual

Moscow has made the great gesture. Its bombshell proved a dud. Its monumental step was nothing mor than its customary misleading propaganda effort.

It is discontinuing nuclear weapon tests—but temporarily. It is halting the tests now but leaves itself free to resume them anytime it desires.

It will abandon tests—if the powers of the West will abandon theirs. That means, if the West will abandon its hopes and defenses and surrender to the demands and rules laid down by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union insists that the rest of the world take Russia's word for its good intentions. In the fields of pledges, good intentions and good faith, the Soviet Union has absolutely no standing. Moscow's word is not worth a mutilated kopeck.

The United States, at the moment, probably is not engaged in and nuclear weapon tests. It, to as great a degree as the Soviet Union, has suspended such tests.

The Soviet Union merely asserts that it will make no more tests if other powers accept the Russian terms which are: no inspections, no supervision, no guarantees. The rest of the world probably will prefer guarantees.—THE DURHAM SUN.

Advice Given To Disturbed By Columnist

(Editor's note: Because we occasionally receive letters from students asking advice, we feel perhaps we owe it to our readers to print a couple which we think represent problems which concern a great number of students. We have submitted these letters to a woman long acquainted with student problems. She has chosen to answer the letters under the assumed name of Arleen Allswell. Miss Allswell's refreshing optimism (she is the only person on campus who claims never to have laughed at a "sick" joke), her sparkling enthusiasm, her kindly sympathy and understanding and her penetrating insight qualify her to give advice.)

Dear Arleen: My problem may seem insignificant to you, but I am a very unhappy freshman. When I came to college, I believed that I would meet new people and have lots of friends. How wrong I was! All I do is go to classes and return to my dorm to study. I am reasonably pretty and would like to have dates with boys, but boys frighten me. I feel frustrated because I can't compel myself to start conversations with students in my classes. I am afraid others won't like me. Please help me.

Love-Hungry Coed

Dear Love-hungry Coed: Get on a committee. This will help you to overcome your basic problem—shyness. You just imagine that others don't like you. If you make a concentrated effort, such as signing up for a committee, you will have made a good start. Then you will be obligated to go to the meetings. There you will meet other nice students. This will give you social contacts. Being on a committee also will help you combat a side-problem—the frustration of having nothing to do. Committee work is a good, wholesome, worthwhile channel for the energy you now are wasting on unhappy, wrong thinking. Happy hunting!

Dear Miss Allswell: I need help desperately. About two months ago I broke up with my steady girl friend because she decided she liked someone else. Now I feel completely lost. I don't enjoy dates with other girls. I spend all of my time thinking of my old steady. But she told me we are through for good, and now she is engaged to marry her new boy friend. I am an irritable wreck, taking my unpleasantness out on my friends.

Deeply Hurt

Dear Deeply Hurt: Take a trip. What you need is a change of scenery. Perhaps during the spring vacation you could go to Acapulco, or maybe a trip abroad next summer appeals to you. Unless you take steps to get away from the source of your trouble—the girl who rejected you—your personality may be permanently scarred. Take a trip and see how easy it is to re-orient yourself to new surroundings, people and situations. Remember, "out of sight, out of mind."—THE OKLAHOMA DAILY

"You Think This Nuclear Stuff Really Produces Changes In People?"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

More About Student Cafeteria

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter of March 27th (by an anonymous author) which was in response to two letters that appeared in the DTH the 22nd of March of which this writer was the author of one of them.

I am a student at this University for the main purpose of getting an education. By virtue of being here on a limited budget, I am forced by necessity to work, not because of some innate desire to do so. I (like many others) entered this institution knowing I would have to work to get through. I made application for a self-help job and was elected or selected, (take your choice of words), to receive a student self-help job.

The acceptance of this job at Lenoir Hall required me to work a certain number of hours a day and in return I was to be compensated by receipt of meal tickets. This was a contract between Lenoir Hall and me. I feel that no "infrigement of" my "human rights" has occured. I am free to enter a contract; if it could be done and I wished it so, I could enter a contract stating that I would receive nothing but cake and pie for services rendered at Lenoir Hall.

The fact remains that I am getting three meals a day and I am satisfied. I didn't come to this institution to get rich.

While on the subject of Lenoir Hall, I would like to sound off to those who see so many things wrong with the place. First I would like to say that I am no relation to the management there, and I am not a roof top advocate of "Long Live Lenoir Hall."

It is to be recognized that LH is one place on this campus that almost every student comes in contact, therefore it is a good topic for any convesation. But before trodding the place down, can you not see anything good about it? There are the small upstairs dining rooms that are offered free to any group wishing to use these facilities. Coffee and cookies were recently given free by LH to the students who listened and danced to the combo that GM sponsored in the Pine Room; more of the same is tentatively planned for the future. I for one, think a damn good job is done at LH by the management considering the amount of business carried on there.

My letter was not written for revenge or personal satisfaction. It was written in the hope that a dead issue be left in its grave. My letter was taken as a political blast by those who construed it as such, but it was not meant that way and I wish to stand corrected on that matter.

In respect to the pay at LH, I feel much like a past President when he said that he could defend himself against his enemies, but he needed help against his so-called friends.

LaFontine Odom

(Ed Note.—We don't know who "you" is in the last sentence of the above letter except that it isn't us, although Mr. Odom's correspondence is addressed "To the editor." In fact, we can't even remember reading his first treatise to The Daily Tar Heel.

OFFICE CAT

Dayton's C. F. Kettering, father of the automobile's self-starter, has a prize story upholding the theory that "Ignorance is bliss."

"We had a convention of household electric plant distributors in Dayton some years ago," he relates. "Each man was required to tell how much it cost him to wire a room. Finally one big breezy fellow named Bill, from Texas, got up and said, 'Why I can wire a room for half of what these fellows are talking about.' "

"The next day we took him to a room and told him to wire it his way. To our amazement he merely fastened the wire to the walls with staples.

"But you can't put up electric wiring that way, I said to him when he was done. 'It's against the fire underwriters' code.'

" 'What that?' asked Bill.

"I gave him the code book of the underwriters and told him to study it overnight. he next morning he laid the book on my desk.

" 'Don't that beat hell? he more a fellow knows in this country, the less liberty he's got.' "



BOTH WAYS.....

By Lawrence Salem

During the past few years that I have been writing this column for The Daily Tar Heel many people (my wife, mother, and younger brother) have asked me why my tripe is entitled "BOTH WAYS."

It would be easier to reply that I have no idea and let it go at that. However, it is not so simple as that.

In the first place, "BOTH WAYS" would imply that I am two-faced, or in other words, that I have the ability to transcend this mundane society and think in retrospect, without losing the proper prospective of the future. This gift is a Godsend.

Secondly, "BOTH WAYS" would imply that I am versatile as a writer and thinker. I am not bound by tradition—accepted ways of acting; I am able to sit on the fence, so to speak, and jump in either direction as it proves to my benefit. I am not to be caught going one way at any cost.

Some other people (my father and one of my former roommates) have asked me why I did not utilize my talents and run for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. This was my original intention; however, one of my supporters dropped out of school and the other was in the infirmary, so I decided not to risk it.

Contrary to my usual format, I am not going to make this column long and cumbersome,, and as you can see, it has not been in my usual heavy handed and pseudo-intellectual manner. This my readers (mom, pop, little brother) is especially for you.

CAMPUS POLITICIANS

In A Class All Alone

Class election campaigning on this campus is funny. Almost nobody—not even the candidates themselves—can be caught in the position of taking the speechmaking or poster gimmicking very seriously.

This is enjoyable in a way; everybody has a good healthy topic of amusing conversation. And it probably can't be called tragic on this college level, since the affairs of each class are not likely to be world-shaking. The University won't close down, even if another stone bench is designated as the only proper graduating class gift.

But even recognizing the obvious fact that these students are seeking personal prestige, the outside chance that they might have some desires to improve our campus community should be examined.

We believe that at least a few of the class candidates do have this desire. It is well-intentioned and sincere.

But the desire has not been crystalized to the stage where any of the "platform points" they so glibly describe while visiting bored dormitory residents are logically potent.

The point is that these students, for the most part, have had no experience with the inner workings of University policy. When they declare staunchly: "If elected, we will see to it that there is no ban on cars for sophomores!" it is as if a local dogcatcher candidate were running on a foreign policy platform.

Class officers don't have a heck of a lot to say about administrative actions of the University. But they could exert influence to a greater degree if they would recognize where their authority ends, and then use what little they do have in an intelligent and positive manner.

If and when half of these candidates do take office with an open mind, they will realize that there are more points of view to an issue than those represented by a self-centered student segment.

We object to class candidates' misrepresenting their roles to the student body, even though they probably know no better.

And even though nobody takes them every seriously.—*Syracuse Daily Orange*

FROM THE NATION

He Ignored Count Down

Major General John B. Medaris, the Army's missile chief, brusquely informed newsmen the other day that only the military is equipped to explore outer space. One notes appreciatively the use of the broad term "military"; apparently the General is generously prepared to share the wide blue yonder with the Navy and the Air Force. A little more of this kind of interservice *noblesse oblige* and we poor civilians will be altogether undone. Hard Lines, indeed, on those who designed the Army's Jupiter-C (civilian scientists, mostly imported), on those who built it (the civilian Chrysler Corporation) and on those who paid for it (the civilian taxpayers).

All arrogance is ill-timed, but General Medaris' is especially so. Only a few days before this Army spokesman claimed the extraterrestial universe as a military reservation, President Eisenhower had sent his plea to Moscow for agreement on the development of outer space *for peace*.

Although something was obviously wrong with the count-down, the General shot off his mouth anyway.—*The Nation*

Office Cat

New employe—Do you give your clerks two weeks' vacation?

Boss—A month.

EmployeA month? That's fine.

Boss—Yes, two weeks when I go on my vacation and two weeks when they go on theirs.

The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

Reader—So you make up all these jokes yourself?

Editor—Yep—out o' my head.

Reader—You must be.

Whit will happen when promising politicians are unable to find anybody else who can use government help?—The Durham Sun.

Covering The University Campus

PLANETARIUM SHOWS

Special Good Friday and Easter Monday presentations of "Easter, the Awakening" have been programmed by the Morehead Planetarium.

The inspiring and religiously significant story of the Resurrection will be given at 11 a.m. and at 1, 3 and 8:30 p. m. on both days in addition to the regularly scheduled performances.

The regular performances are at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 4, and 8:30 p. m. Saturday and at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday.

No reservations will be necessary, but patrons are urged to arrive at least 10 minutes before the programs begin.

PEDODONTIC SEMINAR

The fourth annual pedodontic seminar, conducted by the North Carolina Unit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, will be held Thursday at the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Ralph L. Ireland, of Lincoln, Neb. will be the speaker on this all day program, which will begin at 10 a. m. and conclude with a business meeting in the afternoon.

BOTANY LECTURE

Mrs. Mary G. Henry noted horticulturist of Gladwyne, Penn., will give an illustrated lecture for the Department of Botany in Davie Hall, Thursday, April 10th at 8:00 p. m. The subject will be "Over the Andes in a Jeep."

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

95.1 Megacycles FM

P.M.
7:00 Sketches in Melody
7:30 Patterns of Thought
7:45 Songs of France
8:00 Artist in Performance
9:00 Minds of Men
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

A. M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Doctors in Space
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:30 Art in Living
6:00 Report from America
6:30 6:30 Report

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THE POWER OF POSITIVE WRINKLING

While everybody knows that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle, ever, a Van Heusen survey among college students has revealed that precious few know *why*. Here are some of the responses:

J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's *afraid* to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—"Collarwise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that won't wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have a positive statement—but—as demonstrated by that famous cigarette, this ungrammatical concept will be attention-getting."

L. V.—senior quarterback at Milltown College—"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen. Look here . . . under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Huzzah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

Yes, this is the kind of ignorance we run across. Actually, while other collars are made of 3 pieces of material, the secret of this soft collar with its wrinkle-shunning qualities is one-piece construction. Van Heusen Century shirts come in 5 collar styles. $4 and $5.

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The Daily Tar Heel
SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Rho Chi Accepts New Members

A number of new members of the student body of the School of Pharmacy have been accepted for membership in Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society.

They are Virgilia Carswell, Spring Lake; Carl V. Christensen, Raleigh; John M. Lazarus, Sanford; Fred Fayed, Roanoke Rapids; Saul Beredkin, Lynn, Mass.; Shu Sing Cheng, Formosa and George Carver of Chapel Hill.

Alpha Gams Elect Officers

Phyllis Brenda Wall of Raleigh has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for next year. Other officers include Paddy Wall of Winston-Salem, vice-president; Gail Palmer of Stanford, Conn., treasurer; Nancy Schatken of Walton, N. Y., corresponding secretary; Christie Farnham of Bristol, Va., recording secretary; Doris Taylor of Roanoke Rapids, house manager and Betty Zeh of Winston-Salem, social chairman.

KAs Elect '58-'59 Officers

Upsilon of Kappa Alpha order recently elected its officers for the coming year. Jerry Shinn, English major from Gaffney, S. C., will lead the group as president. Steve Upton, industrial relations major from Smithfield, will serve as vice president, and Gay Cowan, history major from Forest City, will serve as secretary.

TEPs Elect New Officers

March 27 Tau Epsilon Phi elected a new slate of officers for the 1958-59 term. The officers are as follows; president, Al Finkelstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, James Pittman of Williamston; secretary, Barry Karp of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Phillip Moss of Long Island, N. Y.; chaplain, Donald Vinnik of Raleigh; member-at-large to the executive committee, Bob Ney of Maplewood, N. J.

Tri Delts Elect Officers

Anne Selph of Ocala, Fla., has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Other officers for the coming year include Mary Hartzog of Greenwood, S. C., vice president; Barrett Proctor of Roanoke Rapids, secretary; Bee Newman of Birmingham, Ala., treasurer; Sally Gluyas of High Point, social chairman and Lillian Shannonhouse of Charlotte, rush chairman.

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SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p. m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

The program will feature Hans H. Strupp, "Psychotherapy and Scientific Observation" and Joseph St. Jean Jr., "The Fossil Hydrozoan Stromatoporella Nicholson."

ART GALLERY

The Person Hall Art Gallery will be closed for theEaster Holidays, Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6.

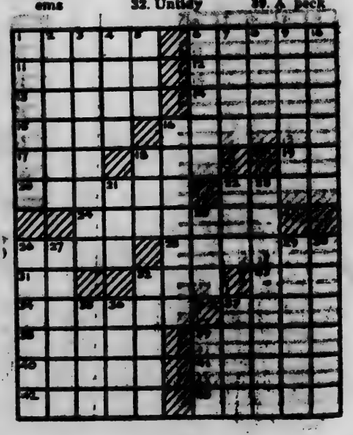
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. City (Turk)
6. Lift
11. Turn aside
12. Arabian antelope
13. Metal tag
14. Ignited again
15. Ahumans (coll.)
16. Revolve
17. Even (poet.)
18. Ever (poet.)
19. Ahead
20. Issues (med.)
22. Sort
24. In lieu
26. Altitudinize
28. Anybody
31. Jewish month
32. Middle
33. Nothing (slang)
34. Flesh
37. Hair (prefix)
38. Sign of zodiac
39. Regrets
40. Spanish ladies
41. Mature person
42. Insurance
43. Founda-tions

DOWN
1. Sayings
2. Sandwich
3. Last
4. Require
5. Still
6. More infrequent
7. Protonsrate (E. Arab.)
8. Not working
9. Capital (Vietnam)
10. Draw out
16. Color again
18. Half ems
21. Single unit
22. Girl's name
23. Suitable
25. Conclude
26. Elaborate process
27. King of the fairies
29. Agile
30. Lives
32. Untidy
35. Force
36. Costly
37. Ice cream drink
39. A peck



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Lettuce Lg. Hd. 17c
Fresh—Crisp—Golden
Carrots 2-Lb. Bag 15c

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Glory Cakes Each 89c



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2 Jars Chopped 20c
Hi-C Fruit Flavored
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A&P's Own All Purpose
dexola Oil Qt. Bot. 63c 1-Gal Can $2.17

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Hafnia — Canned
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Cocktail Napkins 3 60-Ct. Pkgs. 25c
Dinner Size Napkins 40-Ct. Pkg. 15c
Regular Napkins 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29c
Napkins 3 100-Ct. Pkgs. 29c
Sandwich Bags 40-Ct. Pkg. 10c
Lunch Bags 20 Ct. Pkg. 10c
Freezer Wrap 12" Wide Roll 49c

KREY CHOPPED BEEF 10-Oz. Can 19c
KREY SLICED BEEF 16-Oz. Can 49c
KREY SLICED PORK 16-Oz. Can 47c
KREY SALISBURY STEAKS 12-Oz. Can 46c
A & P Y. C. PEACHES 29-Oz. Can 31c
DEL-MONTE Fruit For Salad 17-Oz. Glass 35c
DEL-MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-Oz. Can 25c
NABISCO Sugar Honey Grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz Pkg. 31c

SPECIAL—Sultana Small Stuffed
Olives 2¾-Oz. Jar 19c
SPECIAL—Sultana Salad
Dressing Qt. Jar 35c
SPECIAL! Iona White Cream Style
Corn 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c
SPECIAL! Comstock Pie
Apples 2 No. 2 Cans 45c

Assorted Varieties
Swift's Meats Each Jar 23c

KRAFT
Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 63c
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 63c
French Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 25c

Camay Soap Regular Bar 10c
Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c
Sail Detergent Large Package 23c
Duz Soap Lge. Pkg. 35c
Bright Sail Liquid Wax Qt. 55c
Limit Starch 12-Oz. Package 15c
Niagara Starch 12-Oz. Pkg. 20c
Argo Starch 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Beauty & Deodorant Soap Woodbury 2 Regular Bars 21c

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dexo Shortening 3-Lb. Can 79c
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Thornton Fires Record Round As Golfers Defeat Virginia

Bill Thornton established a new Finley course record for amateurs when he fired a seven-under-par 65 to help the Carolina golfers to a 15 1-2 to 11 1-2 victory over Virginia's Cavaliers Wednesday.

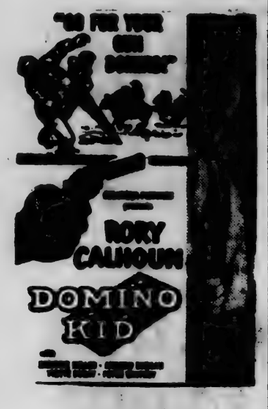
Tommy Lanley shot a one-under 71 for the Tar Heels, who swept their second straight meet of the season. They defeated Princeton in their opener Tuesday.

THE SUMMARY

Langley (C) best Ball, 2½ —½. Thornton (C) beat Outten, 3-0. Best ball: Langley-Thornton won, 3-0.

Lookabill (C) beat Mitchell, 2½—½: Haner (V) beat Ruffin, 2½—½. Best ball: Mitchell-Haner won, 3-0.

McKee (C) beat Sackett, 3-0. Metzger (V) beat Callicott, 2½—½. Best ball: Sackett-Metzger won, 2½—½.



TODAY ONLY
VARSITY

Frosh Baseball Team Defeats Presbyterian

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Left-fielder Dee Frady smacked a single to center with two men on in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Carolina's Tar Babies a hard-fought 9-7 win over Presbyterian Junior College in their first official game of the year.

The Tar Babies took a 6-2 lead after five innings on the no-hit pitching of starter Bob Deaton. Two runs scored off Deaton in the third were accomplished without benefit of a hit, and both were unearned.

Russ Hoke, who later got credit for the win, came on in the fifth inning. Presbyterain immediately teed off on Hoke, scoring five runs in their biggest inning. Hoke held Presbyterian scoreless the rest of the way.

Carolina scored in every inning from the third on, hitting for three in the third. Fraly also poked a long triple to deep center field in the sixth. Deaton, in going his five innings of perfect ball, struck out six along the route.

The Tar Babies play Presbyterian again today, this time away.

PLAY STATE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT

Tar Heels Blast Connecticut 12-3 In Classic Semi-Finals

Winston-Salem, (AP) Carolina's Tar Heels sent 14 men to the plate in the first inning to score eight runs to defeat Connecticut in the last of four Dixie Baseball Classic games here last night, 12 to 3.

The Tar Heels collected seven walks, an infield single by Carson Oldham and were aided by two Connecticut errors in the wild scoring first inning.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of a two hours and 15 minutes time limit on all classic games.

Ben Harding, Carolina southpaw, gave Connecticut six hits but scattered the blows well.

The victory gave Carolina a 4-2 record for the season. The Tar Heels clipped Princeton in the Classic opener while Connecticut defeated Duke Tuesday.

CLASSIC WRAPUP

Winston-Salem, April 2—(AP)—Carolina and State will meet in the championship game of the third annual Baseball Dixie Classic at Ernie Shore Field Thursday Night.

The Tar Heels advanced into the finals with a wild 12-3 victory over Connecticut in the final of four games Wednesday while Dan Casteen tossed two-hit to pace State to a 5-1 victory over Wake Forest in an earlier semifinal game.

The four game final day schedule for Thursday follows: 12:30 P. M.—Lafayette vs. Princeton (seventh place): 3 p.m.—Massachusetts vs. Duke (fifth place): 5:30 p. m.—Wake Forest vs. Connecticut (third place); 8:15 p. m.—State vs. Carolina (championship).

Casteen, Wolfpack sophmore from Wilmington, gave Wake Forest only two hits, both in the fourth inning, in taming the previously undefeated deacons. Wake Forest had won four in a row.

The Wolfpack touched starter Ben Tench for three runs in the fifth inning and clinched the game by tapping lefty James Harrell for two in the eighth inning.

In two afternoon games in the consolation bracket Massachusetts defeated Lafayette, 8-3 ,and Duke licked Princeton, 9-6.

THE BOX

UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham, 2b	2	3	1	2
Griffin, cf	3	1	2	2
Pons, lf	3	1	0	1
Crump, c	2	2	0	1
Honeycutt, ss	4	1	1	1
Bryson, 1b	4	2	0	1
Workman, 3b	4	0	0	0
Saintsing, rf	4	1	1	0
Harding, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	30	12	6	3

Connecticut	ab	r	h	rbi
Morhardt, cf	3	1	1	0
Briante, 2b	3	0	0	0
Halliwell, 1b	1	0	0	1
Vertefeulli, 1b	2	0	0	0
Steens, lf	3	1	2	0
Cullum, rf	3	0	1	0
Kosior, 3b	1	0	0	0
O'Connell, 3b	2	1	0	0
Musco, ss	3	0	2	2
King, c	0	0	0	0
McCellan, c	3	0	0	0
Willard, p	0	0	0	0
Leach, p	0	0	0	0
a-Volpe	1	0	0	0
Risley, p	1	0	0	0
b-Maher	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	3

A—flied out for Leach in 3rdd.
B—walker for Risley in 7th.
Called end 7th, time limit.

Carolina	811	101	0—12
Connecticut	100	002	— 3

E—Stevens, King, Brainte, Workman, Musco. PO-O—Carolina 21-5, Connecticut 21-7. 2B—Morhardt, Griffin. Musco. 3B—Griffin. SB—

Top Field Ready For Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Doug Ford, a not-quite-forgotten man of golf, starts his defense of the coveted Masters title Thursday against an international field which includes some top players of five continents.

Ford won't be entirely forgotten as long as there are fans around to recall his whirlwind finish last year when he holed out from a trap at the 72nd for a winning final round of 66.

But so far this year only Doug, himself, and possibly a very few others have paid much attention to the possibility of his becoming the first player ever to win the Masters two years in succession. Ford picks himself to win just as he did a year ago.

Ken Venturi, the brash young man from San Francisco, is the favorite-and properly. Ken nearly walked off with the tournament two years ago, when he still was an amateur, then blew it on the final round.

Ever since, winning the Masters has been Venturi's biggest objective and his remarkably consistent play on the winter tour indicate this may be his year to do it. He has won three open tournaments and finished second twice.

The 1958 Master field, smallest in recent years, numbers about 90 players who fill the right and reduced qualifying standards. After 101 players teed off for the opening round last year, the qualifying regulations were tightened a bit to keep the size of the tournament in hand.

As always, the field includes virtually all past winners of the Masters, most of the National Open and amateur champions of the past 10 years or so and the leading players on the pro circuit.

The foreign list, larger and stronger than usual, is headed by a pair of Japanese stars, Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Ono, whose amazing putting and consistently low scores have made them the No. 1 attraction during practice rounds. It also takes in four Australians and star players from South Africa, Belgium and France.

No foreign player has won the Masters since its inception in 1934.

First round play starts Thursday at 9:30 a.m. EST. After the second round Friday, the field will be cut to the 40 low scorers and ties for 40th. If there are no ties for 40th, players with the next highest score will continue to play.

Frosh Win Track Meet

Carolina's freshman track team won its first meet of the season when it defeated Chowan Junior College, and Cranbrook Prep School in a triangular meet here on Fetzer Field yesterday.

The Tar Babies scored 77 points against 45 for Chowan, and 37 for Cranbrook. The yearlings gained first places in five events.

Ben Seagle took the first victory by winning the 440. Worth Sweet continued with a win in the mile while Harry Miller won the 2-mile. Miller also placed second in the mile. Other Carolina firsts were in the field events. Bob Eubanks won the broad jump, and Don White won the shot.

The Winners

100: Hicks (Chowan), 10.4. 220: Petitt (Chowan), 23.9. 440: Seagle (UNC), 52.5. 880: Lavery Cranbrook), 2:00. Mile: Sweet (UNC), 4:42.5. 2-Mile: Miller (UNC), 11:00. High Hurdles: Grikschit (Cran brook), 16.0. Low Hurdles: Girkschit (Cranbrook), 16.0. High Jump: Noteware (Cranbrook) 5'6". Broad Jump: Eubanks (UNC), 21'5". Pole Vault: Clyburn (Chowan), 10'. Shot: White (UNC), 42'6". Discus: Martin (Chowan), 127'7". Mile Relay: Cranbrook, UNC, Chowan, 3:36.4.

Braves Cut Squad

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves trimmed their roster to 31 players Wednesday by sending Bob Taylor, $117,000 bonus catcher, and Juan Pizarro, Rarl Hersh and Al Spangler to minor league affiliates.

Taylor was optioned to the Braves' Jacksonville farm team in the Class A Sally League.

Pizarro, a lefthanded pitcher who failed to round into the form expected of him, and Hersh, an outfielder-first baseman, were shipped to Wichita, Kan., in the Class AAA American Assn. on 24-hour recall.

Spangler, a rookie who had been trying out for the Braves' centerfield job, was returned to Wichita. The optioning of Taylor left the Braves with only one bonus player, pitcher Joey Jay.

Pizarro, 21-year-old Puerto Rican fast ball pitcher, won 5 and lost 6 for the Braves last season. Hersh batted .269 for Wichita and Spangler was in service in 1957.

Tigers Nip Heels In Contest

CLEMSON, (AP) — Sophmore John Dunkelburg led Clemson's young track squad to a 68 2-3 to 62 1-3 victory over Carolina here yesterday in a match which saw two school records broken by Tiger runners.

Dunkelburg ran the 440-yard dash in 48 seconds flat which bettered the 49.2 of Wallace Roy in the 1926 Southern Conference meet. and tied the existing Altantic Coast Conference mark of Dave Leas of Maryland, set in 1956.

Clemson's mile relay team bettered a school mark of 3:28.0 made in the 1939 state meet with a 3:25.4 effort.

North Carolina grabbed eight first places to six for the Tigers.

Carolina Tennis Team Beats Illinois 5-4, Scores Third Victory Of Season

By ELLIOTT COOPER

A doubles victory by the Carolina twosome of Jeff Black and Dick Makepeace gave the Tar Heel tennis team a 5-4 win over Illinois yesterday and preserved the net team's undefeated record.

Down by a 4-2 count at the end of the six singles matches the Illini squad made a determined bid to capture all of the doubles matches and thereby defeat the Tar Heels. The visitors from Champaign-Urbana got two of the three doubles matches, but Black and Makepeace turned back Illinois' Bob Breckenridge and Roger Bielefeld 12-10, 6-3 to give the Tar Heels their third win of the season.

Bank Wins

Coach Ham Strayhorn's varsity took four of the singles matches, and this gave the Carolina squad a decided advantage going into the doubles play. Steve Bank recovered from his loss to Harvard's Larry Sears on Tuesday and edged out a 6-4, 13-11 win over Carl Noble in the number two singles match. Jeff Black, Malcolm Clark, and Dick Makepeace won the other singles matches for the Tar Heels.

In the doubles competition Al Holtman and Carl Noble handed Bob Bortner and Bank their first loss of the year. The Carolina pair won the first set 6-4 but lost the next two 7-5 and 6-3 on service brakes. In the second doubles match the Illini twosome of George Gilmore and Joe Epkins lost the first set only to come back and take the next two from Clark and Ben Keys.

THE SUMMARY

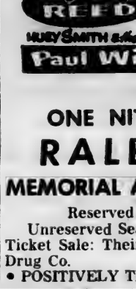
Singles: Holtman (Ill) defeated Bortner 6-1, 6-3. Bank (C) defeated Noble 6-4, 13-11. Black (C) defeated Breckenridge 7-5, 6-4. Clark (C) defeated Bielefeld 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Gilmore (Ill) defeated Keys 8-6, 6-4. Makepeace (C) defeated Epkins 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Doubles: Holtman-Noble (Ill) defeated Clark-Keys 9-11, 6-4, 6-1. Black-Makepeace (C) defeated Breckenridge-Bielefeld 12-10, 6-3.

Oldham. S—Griffin, Pons. DP—Oldham and Bryson. SG—Halliwell. Left—Carolina 12, Connecticut 6.

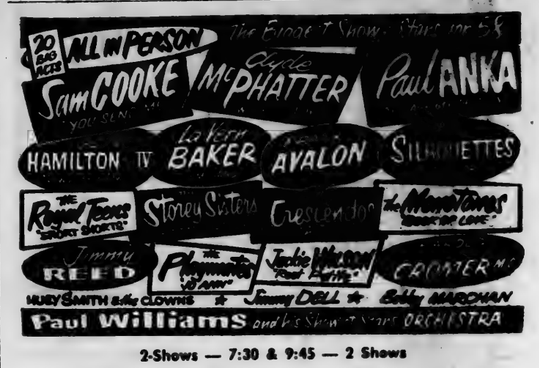
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Willard L, 0-1	0	0	6	5	4	0
Leach	3	2	4	2	7	3
Harding W, 1-0	7	6	3	1	3	6
Rilley	4	4	2	2	1	3

HBP-Risley (Sainting). WP-Leach 2, Harding 3. PB-Crump. U-Caudle, Quillan. T—2:20.



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by SHULTON

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Urna and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Marlboro?

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• • •

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

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WEATHER

Fair, becoming partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High in 60s Thursday mostly cloudy and mild with rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEW PAPER

Changes come, but slowly. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 134 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Orientation Chairman Sets Deadline To Apply

The deadline for orientation counselor applications is Monday, April 14, according to Orientation chairman Herman Godwin.

A large number of applications have already been submitted but "we still need qualified men to carry out the program," Godwin stressed.

Godwin said the he and his committee will select approximately 150 men to participate in the fall program, September 11-18. "I am happy that so many have already turned in their application, but I would like to urge anyone else interested to submit their applications before 6 o'clock deadline on Monday," Godwin said.

Application blanks and study manuals are available at the YMCA, Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial and the Library.

The committee will carry out its selections in a two-part program. On April 15 at 7:00 p. m. there will be a general test given all applicants in room 268 Venable. Godwin emphasized that knowledge of the study manuals will be invaluable for the test. Individual interviews with all applicants will be held April 16-23. Students will be notified by campus mail as to the time of their interview.

Godwin reiterated the importance of good counselors to carry out the program. "Last year we had a good program," he said. "We would like to improve it this year. I again urge everyone interested to get an application blank, fill it out and turn it in at the same place."

Editorial Applicants Get April 16 Deadline

The deadline to submit applications for the editorship of the Carolina Quarterly is Wednesday April 16.

Address letters to: Miss Jessie Rehder, chairman of the advisory board, Bingham Hall.

For any question concerning applications, please contact Miss Rehder at her office in Bingham Hall. Phone: 83151.

Rules Stop Legislature From Meeting

In accordance with Student Government by-laws there will be no meeting of the Student Legislature this week .The provision which governs this requires that there be no meeting of the Legislature within one week of a University recess.

The 25th assembly of the UNC Student Legislature will meet for the first time Thursday, April 17. It will be presided over by incumbent Speaker Don Furtado.

Thursday, April 24, is the date set for the installation of new student body officers. Ralph Cummings will take over as speaker at that time.

GM SLATE

Panhell Council, 5-6 p. m., Grail Room; Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker II; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; GMAB Recreation Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Bridge Lessons, 7:30-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Trip Abroad Planned For Debutantes

American debutantes and post debutantes have been invited to participate in a grand tour of Vienna, Brussels, London and Paris under the auspices of the International Debutante Ball Committee.

Many private parties have been planned by European post debutantes who have been presented in New ork by the International Debutante Ball Committee.

The Hon. Miranda Maxwell Fyfe, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Kilmuir, lord chancellor of England who was presented in 1956 and Susan Douglas, presented in 1957, are arranging gala parties. Miss Douglas is the daughter of Lord and Lady Cecil Douglas.

DTH Staff Shuffled

Charlie Sloan, junior journalism major from Arlington, Va., was appointed managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel for the 1958-1959 academic year, by editor Curtis Gans.

"I am very pleased to have Charlie as my managing editor. I feel he is the person who can make the news operation of the paper function as it ought to," Gans said.

Gans appointed Paul Rule to be news editor for the coming year.

Other appointments included Bill Kincaid as assistant news editor, Davis Young as feature editor, Dave Wible as sports editor, Rusty Hammond as assistant sports editor, Anthony Wolff as arts editor and Barry Winston, Whit Whitfield and Ed Rowland as editorial staff assistants.

John Whitaker and Fred Katzin will stay on as business manager and advertising manager respectively.



SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING
. . . so Bob Furtado and Anita Beck took to the great outdoors . . .

GMAB, Largest Extra-Curricular Group, Employs More Than 200

By DAVIS YOUNG

"We are the largest student extra-curricular organization on campus," says Benny Thomas, president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, in reference to the organization which he heads. "We have over 200 students working on our many committees. Students can be proud of the fact that we function entirely on our own and are truely a student union and not a college union. We are currently working on a budget of $10,900 which has been set aside for us out of the $41,000 given by the Student Legislature to Graham Memorial itself. We have compete freedom with this money and use it to complete our many projects."

"The many projects" referred to by Thomas include such widely diversified activities as the Mardi Gras, free flicks and receptions following fall football games. These and others fall under the dominion of the 13 standing committees and the 6 executive officers.

One of the biggest projects that GMAB undertakes is sponsored by the Polls Committee, the organization which tests campus opinion on current topics. It is currently headed by Janet Cobbs and sends out periodic questionaries to the student body asking such questions as "do yo favor a change in the editor ship of The Daily Tar Heel" and "What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?"

The Calendar Committee under the direction of Lloyd Shaw plans and compiles the Graham Memorial Calendar of campus events for the fall and spring semesters as well as preparing a monthly and weekly calendar for the use of the student body.

Next year the Current Affairs Committee will replace the Forum Committee. This group has been under the leadership of Lewis May

(See GMAB, Page 3)

NSA Slates Meeting At Virginia College

Thursday marks the start of the Spring Regional Assembly of the Carolina-Virginia Region of the United States National Student Association whch will continue through Saturday at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Students from both Carolinas and Virginia will participate in a program on the topic of "Student Responsibility."

All students at UNC who would like to attend the conference should see either Ed Levy or Sonny Evans today in the Student Government Office.

The purpose of the program is to set plans for carrying out the recommendations made by the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

Many noted speakers will participate in the assembly including: Dr. A. H. Edens, president of Duke University; Harry Lunn, past president of USNSA; Dr. William F. Quillian Jr., president of Randolph-Macon; and Harold Bell, president of the Virginia National Educational Association.

The three areas of discussion will include the acquiring of new teachers, improving the effectiveness of curriculum and instruction and student contributions to counseling.

Editorial Staff Meeting For Old, New Staffers

All current columnists and all those who are interested in doing columns for The Daily Tar Heel are asked to attend a meeting today at 4 p. m. in the editor's office in Graham Memorial.

Editor Curtis Gans also asked for applicants for the job of editorial secretary.

According to Gans, the position calls for a person with a knowledge of typing and will demand about two hours work a day.

Executive Hopefuls Review Vote Issues

Candidates Sum Up Programs

Don Furtado and Al Goldsmith, candidates for president of the student body released their first run-off campaign statements to The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday.

The runoff election for the presidential post, scheduled for April 15, was necessitated when neither candidate received a majority of the votes cast in the three candidate race.

Furtado, the Student Party candidate, said:

"Here at Carolina, the position of president of the student body is a job, not merely an honor. For several reasons, it cannot be suddenly assumed and capably performed without a comprehensive understanding of the varied tasks and many student government operations which the president must carry out.

"The many student and campus problems which are presently so obvious, (such as the need for a men's dormitory visiting agreement, liberalization of the present cut system, etc.) demand the Presidents immediate attention and action. At least the ground work for next year's programs must be laid now, if we hope to accomplish anything worthwhile in the near future.

(See FURTADO, Page 3)

Goldsmith, the University Party standard-bearer, said in his statement:

"I was most deeply honored and pleased with the results of Tuesday's election. Although I cannot deny that I would have liked to have been elected at that time, I was happy to have led the ticket. I wish to thank the many students on campus who supported me and I sincerely hope that they will stick by my side in the coming runoff.

'As I have told many students during these past weeks, I am running for president not because I feel this position is an honor which is owed me, or because I am seeking glory, but rather I am seeking this office because I feel there is a job to be done which has not been done in the past.

"I am one of many students who is not pleased with how student government has been run. I feel that many pressing issues have been neglected or made secondary in the rush to establish a single honor council, to institute delayed rush and to abolish discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters. I do not feel that proper attention has been devoted to improving dormitory social facilities, to solving the parking problem, to clarifying the cut system and to solving other issues.

"I think what the campus needs is a change. For two years we have had a Student Party controlled student government and it has left a lot to be desired. I think most highly of the present student body president, but at times I have wondered whether or not he is his own boss. I fear there has been excessive control of student government in the past by non-undergraduates, and I believe it most essential that student government be undergraduate controlled.

"I think the only solution to many problems on campus and to improve student government is a change in administration, and I would like to head this new organization in student government. I believe myself quite ably prepared for this position. I have not been

(See GOLDSMITH, Page 3)

Dorm IV Seat Conceded To Jackson

A tie vote for Student Legislative candidates in Dorm Men's IV district was resolved yesterday when John Raper conceded the seat to Warren Jackson. Both men are SP members.

Raper and Jackson had placed fourth in the voting for four seats, each with 223 votes. Two other SP candidates, Ronald Rowe and Otto Funderburk, were elected in last Tuesday's balloting.

One UP candidate, David Grigg, pulled a surprising upset in the Upper Squad-Joyner district by winning a seat .Al Goldsmith, UP presidential aspirant, said the Albemarle ferhsman did a fine job of campaigning and added that Grigg would make a good legislator.

Final returns in the voting announced by the Elections Board show the UP retained its slim (26-24) majority in the Legislature. The party swept 16 of 29 seats in the election.

A situation similar to one last semester, in which an SP vice president presided over a UP-dominated Legislature, will be repeated this term. Jack Cummings, acting as speaker, will bang the gravel Thursday night in the first meeting.

Run-Off Set For Tuesday

By BILL KINCAID

The run-off election for president of the student body will be held Tuesday, April 15.

The second vote resulted when neither candidate in last week's presidential race received a majority of all votes cast. In Tuesday's contest will be student party candidate Don Furtado and Al Goldsmith, the University Party candidate.

Tuesday's election will be carried out like all regularly scheduled elections. Polling places will be in the same places they were in last week's voting.

Article XI of the election laws states that a run-off shall be held when no student government candidate has received a majority of the votes cast for that office. The two candidates with the highest votes shall be eligible for the run-off.

Article V states that any run-offs required shall be held on the Tuesday following the election. Since the week after election was vacation time election officials have scheduled the run-off next Tuesday.

Merit System Slates Exams For May 24

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Merit System Council has announced that written examinations for professional positions with the State Board of Health and the local health units will be held on May 24.

Written examinations will be given for the following series of positions: nursing, bacteriologist, chemist, health education, laboratory, public health engineering, sanitary engineers, puppeteer, film serviceman, sanitarian, veterinarian, entomologist, psychatric social worker, psychologist, sample collector and draftsman.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Allayne Garton, Thelma Baugham, Elizabeth McKinnon and Judith Mayfield and Jimmy Ruse, Hugh Clark, Charles Avery, Jerry Oakley, William Lewis, Daniel Moore and Robert Watson.

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Arts Festival Offers Full Schedule

By MARY MOORE MASON

UNC's first Fine Arts Festival will begin this Thursday and last through Sunday night.

The Festival will include a Beaux Arts Ball fashioned on the Artist's and Model's Ball in Greenwich Village; a sidewalk art exhibit; a performance by the Naval Air Cadet Choir and of "Antigone," the adaptation by Jean Anouilh of Socrates' tragedy; a panel on "Fine Arts and Science in Modern Education," a concert by William Leland, pianist and a foreign film.

All of the events of the long weekend are being sponsored by various committees of GMAB except the Sidewalk Art Exhibit and the Beaux Arts Ball which are being co-sponsored by the Recreation Committee of GMAB and the University Art League. Mary Moore Mason is the coordinator of the Festival for GMAB and Chuck Hoskins is the adviser for the Art League.

The Festival will begin with the panel on "Fine Arts and Science in Education" this Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial and will feature three authorities as speakers: Noel Housten, visiting professor of radio-TV-motion pictures at UNC and well-known TV and magazine writer; Dr. Gregory Ivey, head of the art department at WC and Dr. Warner Wells, translator of "Hiroshima Diary" and member of the UNC medical school faculty. The panel will be moderated by Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

There will also be a foreign film that evening, a Russian film "Ten Days That Shook the World," directed by Sergei Eisenstein, considered by many the greatest film director. The film which is a pictoral portrayal of the first days of the Russian revolution in which art rises above propaganda will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Starting Friday morning at 10 o'clock and lasting until 5 p.m. there will be a sidewalk art show in the vacant lot on Franklin St. next to the Methodist Church.

Friday evening the highlight of the Festival will take place. This is the Beaux Arts Ball. UNC's first costume ball which will have as its theme "A Trip to Outer Space." The tickets for the ball, which will take place at Carolina Inn from 9 to 12 p.m., will be on sale in Graham Memorial for $1.50 a couple. "The Embers" will play for the dance.

Saturday evening the famous Naval Air Cadet Choir from Florida, who have appeared on many TV shows, among them the "Ed Sullivan Show," will perform twice, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., in Hill Hall.

There will also be the first performance of "Antigone" given by the Petites Dramatiques, in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The art exhibit will continue on Saturday also, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Festival ends Sunday with the performance at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of G.M. of William Leland, pianist, under the sponsorship of the Petite Musicales committee and the second performance of Antigone at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thur. 8 p.m.—Panel on "Fine Arts and Science in Modern Education" in GM Main Lounge.

Thur. 7:30 p.m.—Foreign Film (Russian) "Ten Days That Shook the World"—Carroll Hall.

Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Show—Franklin Street.

Fri. 9-12 p.m.—Beaux Arts Ball—Carolina Inn—Music by "The Embers"—$1.50.

Sat. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Performances of the Naval Air Cadet Choir—Hill Hall.

Sat. 8 p.m.—Petites Dramatique presents Antigone in Gerrard Hall.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Show—Franklin Street.

Sun. 8 p.m.—Petite Musicales—William Leland, pianist, main lounge of GM.

Sun. 8 p.m.—2nd performance of Antigone in Gerrard Hall.

Sun. 2-5 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Exhibit—Franklin Street.



SIDEWALK ART EXHIBIT
Mary M. Mason, GMAB Chairman, and Mary Davis, Art League member, get a preview



STARTING EARLY FOR THE BEAUX ART BALL
Penny Norman, Anne Riggins and Rand Bailey are on their way

A New Daily Tar Heel

A year has past, and a new year has begun. A new editor has taken over the reins of a newspaper.

In one sense, "View From The Hill" has moved over two columns, and in a larger sense, there is more to the change than just simply the shift from one column to another.

The Daily Tar Heel is going to be different from its predecessor, last year's paper, or its successor, next year's paper.

The change will not be immediate. Indeed, the only indication of any change is the lack of comics on the editorial page and the addition of comics on page three.

Yet, with each new editor there comes a different philosophy of what a newspaper ought to be, and whether a college newspaper is any different from any other newspaper.

It is this editor's belief that a college newspaper is more than a newspaper. It has more function than just to cover the campus news adequately and to give place for as many commentaries on campus events as can be fit within eight columns over a period of 180 days. It has more function than just to give a brief view, with appropriate criticism, of the world's happenings.

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to stimulate thought. This is perhaps also the fundamental purpose of education. Hence, for the coming year The Daily Tar Heel will be devoted to the stimulation of individual thought.

It will be done by utilizing, as nearly as possible the full resources of the University community. It will be done by presenting all the news that is possible to fit into the limited space that this newspaper possesses. It will be done in presenting as many views as possible on as many problems as face the university, the state, the nation, and the world.

The start will be slow, for there needs to be an organization to cover both the news and comment on it. There also needs to be some strength injected into the financial situation of the paper.

There will not be for the next year an emphasis on regular columnists, but rather on the quality of work produced, regardless of view point.

There will be an emphasis on people as individuals rather than on people as groups, for in the university community there are many individuals with much to offer to the community as a whole.

There is no doubt that there will be a certain amount of controversy associated with the paper, for there should be a certain amount of controversy associated with any thinking enterprise. Yet, controversy can be interesting, stimulating, and responsible if the facts are presented accurately and room is given for all views within the paper. This will be done.

The Daily Tar Heel for the next year can be an experience for all students to appreciate. This is the goal of the new editor.

Conservative Wanted

Whereas: The liberal point of view has often been the point of view of the editor of The Daily Tar Heel; and

Whereas: The liberal point of view will be presented in the editorial columns of The Daily Tar Heel for the next year; and

Whereas: To stimulate thought, there needs to be more than one opinion presented on the editorial page.

Therefore be it enacted by the student body of the University of North Carolina that:

Article 1: One or more conservative columnists be appropriated to The Daily Tar Heel.

Article 2: That these columnists be appropriated by the process of volunteering.

Article 3: That this appropriation take place soon, before the editor's liberal views are accepted unopposed.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $5 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Managing Editor ..... CHARLIE SLOAN
Business Manager ..... JOHN WHITAKER
News Editor ..... PAUL RULE
Asst. News Editor ..... BILL KINCAID
Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Dual Problem Of Education: School And Home

ADLAI STEVENSON

(The following is a reprint from the Magazine Section of The New York Times of April 6, 1958. This will be run in two sections beginning today and concluding tomorrow.)

Our national self esteem has recently received [illegible] rude shocks. We had been [illegible] in what has been called a [illegible] sion of American [illegible]." Suddenly realizing that it may not after all be universally true that "my pop can lick your pop," we are reacting now with a mixture of pride, jittery apprehension and frenzied determination to disprove the illusion.

Part of this determination centers on the launching pads at Cape Canaveral. There has been a sudden decision that our missile development is inadequate.

Part of it centers in the classrooms of our schools. There has



been a sudden decision that our educational system is inadequate.

It is obvious, and not very gratifying, that these decisions result not from self-examination and self-criticism but from what has happened in Russia.

It is fashionable to say that the Russian educational system is better than ours. But is it true? They set out to do one job. They have done it. But education has for us a fundamentally different purpose and obligation, an infinitely harder task. Keeping up with the Russians would be for us the worst form of defeatism, of false emphasis, of idolatrous worship of irrelevant standards.

Russian sputniks will not help us answer the question of the quality of education we should seek. That kind of stimulus could at most spur us to an unbalanced effort to produce scientists and scientists alone. It would not give us either the sustained popular pressure we need to secure educational progress or the basis for the judgments we must make about the quality of our teachig.

There is a much more searching set of questions we must ask ourselves.

Why is it that we only become fully aware of our schools' shortcomings when we were compelled to compare them with the educational system of a totalitarian dictatorship? What became of our own standards?

What standards have led us to put the glossy frills and extras of our abundant way of lite ahead of our children's education? And why have we put the no-shift automobile ahead of abolishing the two-shift school?

Why is it that today, with more than 5,000,000 men and women unemployed, with slack resources in steel, and with a crying need for tens of thousands of new schoolrooms, we aren't moving immediately to use these resources to fill these needs?

We don't lack the means. What's the matter?

There have been, I think, two difficulties.

One is that here has been no mobilization, no resounding, irresistible affirmation of our heartfelt desire for a better education for our children. This is the difficulty democracy faces while a dictatorship does not, and it is the difficulty that consumers who are essentially unorganized, always face in their competition with producers. We cannot easily translate into group action our decision to have the educational system we want and can pay for.

And the impact of the Soviet challenge may wear off, I fear. An upswing in our economy will return, and consumer pressures for a myriad of things, useful, useless urgent, trivial, will return, too. Without profound change in national attitude schools and their needs will slide away again, down our national scale of priorities, behind the automobile and the refrigerator, recreation and travel, liquor and cosmetics, and behind even the recent horror in women's styles. We shall be back in the fantasy world spending more on advertising to the American people than on trying to educate them.

But the second difficulty is in a sense more basic, and one we must charge squarely to ourselves. The softness which has crept into our educational system is a reflection of something much broader, of a national complacency if you will, of a confusion of the priorities of the body, the mind and the spirit.

The imperative today, in my judgment, is that we reassert — so that every person in this country is not left in any doubt about it — every man and every woman, every politician, yes, and every teacher and every child — our conviction that children's needs have first priority over all other civilian wants.

We have lacked, I fear, the deep inner conviction that education in its broadest sense unlocks the door of our future, and that it gives us the tools without which "the pursuit of happiness" becomes a hollow chasing after triviality, a mind less boredom relieved only by the stimulus of sensationalism or quenched with a tranquiliser pill.

A British writer recently defined this fragmented mass mind as one of "sensation without commitment." And this, behind the problems of school building and equipment, of classrooms and laboratories of staffs adequately recruited and paid — this seems to me to be the deepest educational challenge of all.

In fact, I doubt whether we shall ever lick the physical problems of education until we have, as a nation, recovered our sense of what the educational process has to be, and our respect for the disciplines and ardors which it entails. We need more than sputniks without and recessions within to provide a steady, enlightened pressure for better education.

So we must reassert our respect for the disciplines and ardors that are part of what education really means.

And we must make it clear that the goal of education is to teach Western man not just to survive but to triumph, not just to defend himself but to make man and the world what God intended them to be.

What are the elements of the dedicated purpose and the wise and searching faith which are essential to restore the true meaning of education in America?

I believe, in the first place, that we must recover the element of quality in our traditional pursuit of equality. We must not, in opening our schools to everyone, confuse the idea that all should have equal chance with the notion that all have equal endowments.

Nor is it healthy to discern a hint of privilege and pretension in those whose intellectual abilities are outstanding. Ideals of excellence are not unknown to us. Those who excell in sports, in the arts, in adventure, are accorded that rare pleasure of the human mind — the pleasure of admiration. We must now, I believe, extend this ideal of excellence and teach our young people, indeed sometimes ourselves, to respect, to relish what is in fact the rarest of all our national resources — mental capacity and intellectual grasp.

And pray let there be no more derision of the noncomformists; rather let them be encouraged to speak their minds, to criticize and question. The deprecation of intelligence, the ridicule of the intellectual, has been too often the stock in trade of demagogues and the easy fashion of our times. If the sputniks have helped in any measure toward change in this respect, we may yet live to hail Khrushchev as an educational reformer. But the change will not last if it is merely external. Respect we must learn for ourselves.

The next confusion I wou'd point to is the confusion of "the free" with "the free and easy." The men who founded this Republic sought to do away with the external disciplines of oppression. They did not for one moment believe in doing away with discipline as such. They believed rather in the power of inner discipline, of conscience and of rational restraint to replace the constraints of royal or class goverament.

It is dangerously easy to move imperceptibly from the ideal of free choice to the tyranny of the easy way out. "Let the child set his own pace" has a delusively democratic swing to it.

And too often, I think, the elective system permits the student to evade the subjects which will tax his powers. Those who would dedicate their choice to harder, tougher studies find themselves cut off from a gay, care-free group who are likely to regard the working student as "different." The pressures around him won't sustain his decision to work. He is made to feel an outsider.

The tragedy of this lies precisely in its misunderstanding of true human fulfillment. There can be no real happiness without full commitment, no tasting of the deepest pleasures without the effort and the training needed to make one's self responsive to the higher delights. Students glimpse these truths in certain fields. No one makes the team wthout hard training. Yet often there is no steady pressure of conviction to show our students that, in every field of endeavor if is effort, responsibility, the commitment of mind and energy that bring with them comparable achievement and satisfactions.

Letters

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel encourages letters from the student body.

The signed letters will be published with the exception of those times when the controversy get so great as to have such an overabundance of letters that there is not enough space.

At such times all letters will be acknowledged in the paper, and a proportional number to the number of letters pro and con will be published.

Absurd

Woman—The insurance companies sure ask some awkward questions on their application forms. Why they even want to know the state of my mind.

Neighbor—How absurd. No doubt you left that blank?

"What Kind Of Beeps Are You Picking Up?"



Gullibility Of Humans Shown

Jonathan Yardley

Abraham Lincoln once said that "You can fool some of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but you can never fool all of the people all of the time." The wisdom of this statement was demonstrated recently at a performance by a renowned hypnotist, in front of a largely female audience.

The man knew his hypnotism, but he insisted on taking a large portion of his time demonstrating tricks which he attributes to the all powerful powers of memory and mental telepathy. By extremely clever showmanship, and the fact that he performs the same act three hundred and sixty five times a year, he soon had the majority of the audience beliveing that his little game was guided by extraordinary, if not God-given, powers.

A moment's look at two of these tricks might give insight into the stimulating question of gullibility, individual and group. In the first demonstration the performer divided blackboard into sixteen squares, and then asked the audience to call out names of objects, which he told a girl in the audience to write in the boxes in no special order, mind you.

When all sixteen boxes had characterizations, he turned his back to the board and told the audience that, if they would suggest a number between fifty and one hundred, he would fill in the boxes with numbers in such a way that vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and so forth, every combination would add up to that number. A'l this would be done with his back to the blackboard. He asked a girl to call out the boxes and write the numbers he called in them—he asked her to call the boxes by number, not by name. He called this a demonstration of his fantastic memory powers, yet never used the names, which were the only trick aspects of the game. All he did was plug in a formula, developed very cleverly through many years experience. The audience loved it.

His other trick is world famous. He tells the proprietor to hide his check and he will give a free performance if he cannot find it. He leaves the room while it is hidden, then returns and asks a girl to accompany him while he looks—she is supposed to send him "mental messages." However, just to be on the safe side, he holds a handkerchief in one hand and she holds it by the other end. He found the check, of course.

It never occurred to the delighted audience that the girl's natural reaction is to pull on the handerchief when he goes the wrong direction. In all probability he would never find his check if the girl was smart enough to follow him around without pulling the handkerchief. The audience, of course, was fooled.

The twentieth century is in extremely interesting one in which to study gullibility, because there are two opposing aspects to the problem. To a certain extent the people want to be fooled, and at the same time they are wary, suspicious, and untrusting.

The people of the twentieth are rather used to being fooled—Hitler, Mussolini, the Communists, the Republicans, the Democrats, all have fooled them again and again. They have been fooled because they are human; this is a disturbed world, and they want to find the mythical "good life." In their search they are willing to try anything, and will allow themselves to be fooled. At the same time they are amazingly skeptical. After years of being fooled, all schemes, all idealistic ideas seem to them just more steps in the same direction, and their natural reaction is one of hesitance.

The hypnotist's audience was both skeptical and willing; while entering the auditorium one could hear countless statements of disbelief in the man's powers, yet once the show was under way the audience was putty in his hands.

It is not easy to explain this, but a brief suggestion can be made—people as a group are extremely different from people as individuals. They sacrifice powers of discretion for the momentary sway of emotions. When they leave the auditorium and become once more individuals, they are again skeptics. They may only have been fooled for a while, but they were fooled.

Barry Winston

There used to be a slogan lying around the Office that read "Write it for the guy in the lower Quad." For that matter it may still be here, somewhere. Anyhoo, that's who this is for—so all you squares can go back to your copies of the Saturday Review.

My own personal tastes lean more toward Bach or Shearing than Presley or Little Richard, but I'm still going to Raleigh tonight. "What!" you say, "Is Elvis taking his first leave in Raleigh?" Fortunately for my nervous system, that is not the case. But the old Auditorium is going to rock, nonetheless. And that is the subject of this column, more or less: rock. And roll.

Specifically, the blast that is being held tonight in Memorial Auditorium.

Now I've always had a pretty low opinion of such forms of entertainment, but the other day a friend of mine (a real rock 'n roller if ever there was one) told me that the only reason I didn't appreciate it was that I had never heard any of it first hand. He was right, too. The radio has always been plenty close enough for me to get to any of it. But now my curiosity's gotten the best of me—that, and what I love to think is my outstanding ability to be completely open minded about things I know I'm going to hate. So I'm going to Raleigh tonight with a completely open mind and a good set of ear plugs.

By now (at least if you're a rock 'n roller) I'm sure there is one question that is burning a hole in your head: Who's going to be there? Patience, friend. I'm getting to that. In fact, that comes next.

There will be at least one familiar face on the stage tonight: George Hamilton IV (KA's take notice) will be there, with his Rose and a Baby Ruth. Most of the rest of the performers are complete strangers to me, but it will be worth the trip over there just to see George again. Maybe he'll even sing 'I've Got A Secret."

In addition to good old George, there'll be LaVerne Baker, who, if I recall correctly, is the one that does that bit about "'Jim Dandy"; Sam Cooke of "You Send Me" fame; Paul Anka and that Chick "Diana"; Clyde McPhatter singing "That's Enough"; Frankie Avalon, the Silhouettes, the Royal Teens with that "Short Shorts" thing, and the Storey Sisters, I mean. They're the ones that do "Bad Motorcycle," which I think (to borrow an expression from our emminent jazz columnist) Swings. Well, maybe not quite swings, but it's a good little tune.

And there are more, yet. More, in fact, than I have room to list. But more there are. So if you're a real fan, $3.50 shouldn't be too much to pay. And if, like me, you're not quite what could be called a fan, the prices run on down the scale at half-buck intervals all the way to $2.00, which even I can afford.

Not only that, but for the benefit of those of you who have labs 'til seven in the evening, the Management has gone to the trouble of scheduling two shows: The first at 7:30, and the second at 9:45. The tickets you can get at Thiem's Record Shop, Hamlin Drug Co., or (if there are any left by then) at the door.

At this point, I would like to express my thanks to that friend I mentioned earlier. Without his help, I'd never have been able to keep all those singers straight. But he asked me not to print his name because his fiance thinks that the only thing he ever listens to is Stravinsky, and she might not understand. Okay, Al, she'll never know.

Preview

Anthony Wolff

TELEVISION

6:00—Channel 4

"The Subject Is Jazz" tonight presents Willie "The Lion" Smith in a show devoted to the exploration of his talents as a ragtime pianist. This is the third weekly segment of a 'live' educational show which emanates from New York. The musicians are top-notch, and the commentary unobtrusive and valuable.

9:00—Channel 5

Dave Garroway hosts an hour-long musical revue with a distinct emphasis on jazz. Among the guests are Benny Goodman, Harry James, Ella Fitzgerald Teddy Wilson, Red Norvo, The McGuire Sisters, and Jo Stafford.

10:00—Channel 2

Walter Slezak, a very funny man, stars in a John Vlahos comedy entitled "Beaver Patrol." Slezak plays a retired furrier who takes charge of a troop of youngsters on a trip to the East.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Sir Laurence Olivier's film version of Shakespeare's "Henry V" comes to the Carolina theatre on Sunday for a three day run. Sir Laurence has been known to take considerable liberties with the text (cf. "Hamlet"), but his productions are always entertaining.

DRAMA

The Petites Dramatiques will unveil their final production of the season, Anouilh's "'Antigone," on Sunday evening at 8:00 in Gerrard Hall. The cast features Amanda Meiggs, Taylor Williams, William Dixon, and Beau Ryan.

FURTADO

Groundwork Important Says SP Candidate

(Continued From Page 1)

"To plan the initial steps will require the president's co-ordinated work with the proper student government, faculty and administrative officials.

"Normally the president of the student body has the period from the latter part of March until the beginning of examinations in which to hold interviews for the many student government positions, make his appointments, select the summer school president, lay the groundwork for his programs, complete the past year's activities, and mold the four executive positions into a working team.

"This year, because of the run-off and the spring vacation, the president will find himself with barely a month in which to perform the necessary duties. He will not be able to spend valuable time in acquainting himself with his tasks and with the means by which he must solve his problems.

"I believe that the opportunities that I have had to serve in various phases of student government during the past three years in the student legislature, on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, on the Honor System Commission, on the Consolidated University Student Council and especially this past year as vice president of the student body, has enabled me to gain the administrative knowledge which will make it possible for me to begin immediate work on our many student problems."

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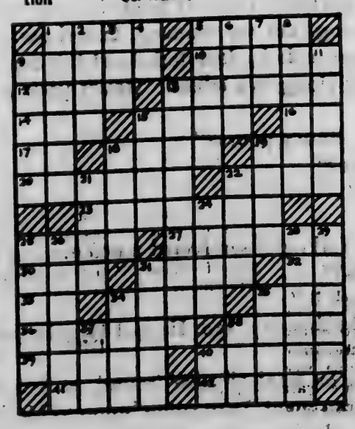
DAILY CROSSWORD

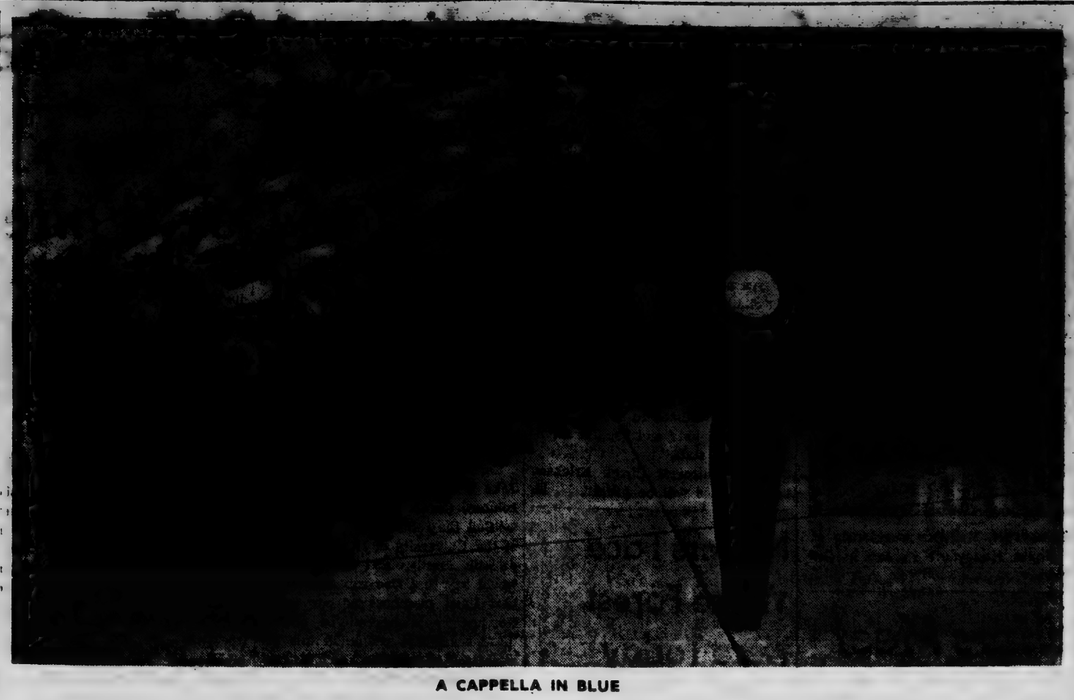
ACROSS
1. Infant
5. Backs (zool.)
9. Apple drink
10. Baking chambers
12. Related
13. Come into view
14. Ignited
15. Nicholas II, e.g.
16. Music note
17. Half an em
18. Walked
19. Wager
20. A chessman
22. Mountain defile
23. Soaps
25. Hebrew name
27. U. S. 49th state?
30. Cistern
31. Hideous
32. Exclamation
33. Iridium (sym.)
34. Positive
35. Single unit
36. Is ready for
38. Leaning Tower city
39. African river
40. Lettuce and dressing
41. Girl's name
42. Purchases

DOWN
1. Island of atomic tests
2. Mine entrance
3. Mr. Hecht
4. Elizabeth Regina's signature
5. A wanderer
6. Across
7. Thrice (mus.)
8. Corners
9. Man's name
11. Chairs
13. The gullet
15. Jog
18. Conjunction
19. Fish
21. Vent
22. Beseech
24. Old measures
25. Of birds
26. English naturalist
28. Topeka is its capital
29. Forward
31. Extreme
34. Wharf
35. Unctuous
37. Past
38. Malayan measure
40. Antimony (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer





A CAPPELLA IN BLUE

Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m. in Hill Hall the 60-man Naval Aviation Cadet Choir will follow a song leader instead of a flight leader. The group is being sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board and the UNC NROTC Unit. On past tours the a cappella chorus has appeared with Perry Como, Ed Sullivan and Fred Waring.

Covering The University Campus

PROFICIENCY TEST

The English proficiency test required of all sophomores will be offered today at 7 p. m. in 106 Hanes Hall. This is the second offering of the test and a two dollar fee will be required to cover the expenses of this special offering of the test. Students failing to take the test at this time will be charged a four dollar fee.

Any student unable to take the test at this time or any student who feels he should take the test but has not received a notice should contact Cecil Johnson, general college dean, 308 South Building.

UN SEMINAR

The YMCA and YWCA will sponsor another UN Seminar to New York the 24-27 of April. The program for the seminar includes visits to various delegations and appointments with well-known personalities.

Travel to New York will be in cars with total expenses for the trip to be approximately $30 per person. Students may sign up for the trip and obtain further information in the Y information office. Deadline for signing up for the seminar is April 16.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet informally this afternoon in its new quarters on the third floor of New West. All club members have been urged to come by and contribute an hour of their time towards cleaning and setting up the new offices. There will be someone present from 2 p. m. til 5 p. m.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 Megacycles

P.M.
7:00 Window on the Waltz
7:30 Visitas of Israel
7:45 Ill Never Forget the Day
8:00 Ideas and Thetater
8:30 Promenade
9:00 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:30 Music From Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

A. M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Quest for Adventure

P.M.
12:00 Travelogue
12:15 Agricultural Policy
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French through Television
3:30 Message for Modern Teachers
4:00 Issues in Education
5:00 Careers for You
5:30 Film feature
5:45 Uncle Wonder's Workshop
6:00 The Subject is Jazz
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Front Page in Foreign Affairs
8:00 Sunday School Lesson
8:30 Travelogue
9:00 Geography for Decision
9:30 Film
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

Radio and television schedules are provided by the stations, and The Daily Tar Heel assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes.

ART EXHIBIT

Entries will be accepted for the Fine Arts Festival sidewalk art exhibit until Thursday evening at 11 in the Graham Memorial Information Office. The exhibit will be held in a vacant lot on Franklin Street the three days of this weekend, and the entrance fee for all people who are not Art League members is one dollar. This fee also gives them membership in the Art League.

CLASSIFIEDS

SCIENCE ADD YEARS TO LIFE: life insurance adds living to years. For a sound program, call on a Northwestern Mutual agent. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel. 93691.

LOST: ONE GRAYISH - BLUE Gabardine "Alligator" Overcoat Left on Wall Behind Mangum Dorm—Thursday, April 3, 1958. Reward. Name in Coat. John G. Lewis, Telephone 89120



GMAB

(Continued from page 1)

in the past few months. They sponsor forums, discussions and debates on a regular basis.

Gay Cowan's Dance Committee is charged with the coordination of all GMAB dances including such annual social highlights as the Homecoming Dance. This group is entirely responsible for all phases of these dances and as such it constantly planning for bigger and better "hops." Next year the Mardi Gras which has been under the direction of Gerry Boudreau, will also come under the jurisdiction of the Dance Committee.

The Drama Committee under the able direction of Scamon Gottlieb has sponsored all presentations of the Petite Dramatiques. This group has given "The Cocktail Party" and "Judith" to the campus this year. Gottleib has also headed the Foreign Flims Committee.

President Thomas announced yesterday that in the future, both the Foreign Films Committee will fall under the direction of one chairman. Curtis Gans has headed the Free Flicks this year which has brought at least one free movie to Carolina every week all year.

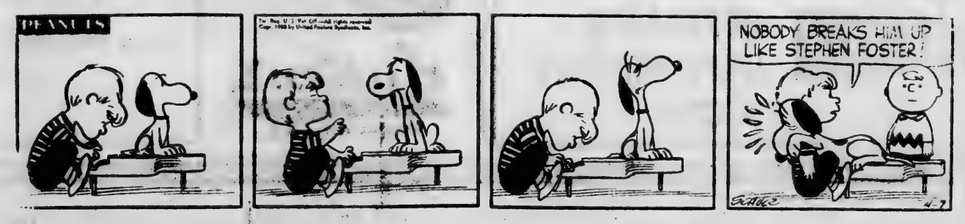
The Music Committee, with Russ Link as chairman, has continually brought to this campus outstanding entertainers in the field of music. This group's activities are sponsored under the name of Petite Musicales.

Mrs. Douglas Fambrough is in charge of the office staff downstairs in GM which performs a wide variety of tasks each day. There is also an active group of students who share the office of GMAB.

Mike Strong has served as chairman of the Publicity Committee which has headed all publicity for GMAB. This group has been visibly active throughout this year with posters and displays featured around campus.

The Receptions and Decorations Committee has been headed by Betty Carolyn Huffman this year. This committee has ordered refreshments for any organizations on campus that wish them to and sponsors a great many receptions.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



GOLDSMITH

Time For Change Claims Goldsmith

(Continued from page 1)

handpicked and groomed for the job, but I do not feel we should have a dynasty system in student government.

"As for my qualifications I have served two years in legislature, holding such positions as speaker pro tempore, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and University Party floorleader. I have served as treasurer and a member of the Program Committee of the Carolina Symposium. I am at present treasurer of the Orientation Committee, I am a member of the NSA Committee, I am a fraternity officer, I have been a dormitory officer, and I have been a member of various committees working with student government. Even more important I have been close to student government without being swallowed up in it so as not to be able to see the many faults of the past two administrations.

"I hope that many people feel as I do about the need for a change in student government and that they will give me their support in next Tuesday's election."

CAMPUS CLUES
By CAROLYN

Another Hit By London Fog . . .

Spring is here, the weather's great and from now on the only jacket you'll need is this sharp golf jacket by London Fog.

This wash and wear, water and wind repelent jacket is now at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP for $14.95. It's made of that exclusive blend of Dacron and combed cotton—Calibre Cloth.

You'll like the London Fog touch of fine tailoring in the convertible English collar that buttons up for rough weather.

For a really sharp outfit, get the matching cap for just $3.95



How Are Your Everyday Shoes?

No doubt you girls are in fair shape as far as dress shoes go, but have you looked at what you're wearing around campus everyday? Is it sort of a sad situation?

If so, ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE has something just for you. It's' this neat, trim and wonderfully comfortable punched Piggy-Back by Sandler—for just $8.95.

It's a grand all-round flat in beige that will give your everyday shoe wardrobe that shot in the arm it needs about this time every year.



Georgia Bulldogs Defeat Carolina 10-5; Gain Series Split

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The Georgia Bulldogs scored five runs with but one hit in the seventh inning Tuesday to whip North Carolina's Tar Heels 10-5 in an intersectional baseball game.

Carolina beat Georgia Monday.

The Tar Heels had matched runs with the Bulldogs until the fatal seventh when the visitors fell apart at the seams, five runs pouring across the plate on three errors, three walks, a sacrifice fly and a single.

The visitors scored two runs in the first, matched in the bottom of the same inning by Georgia, on an error and singles by Johnny Pons and Vaughan Bryson. They got two more in the 6th on Lindsay Frost's triple with two men aboard. Carolina's Gerald Griffin hit a 375-foot homer in the 7th to end the scoring.

Georgia countered with two runs in the first, one in the fourth and two in the fifth, before wrapping it up in the big seventh.

The Bulldogs had three men to get two hits in three trips. No Carolina player got more than one hit.

THE BOX

N. Carolina	Ab	R	H	RBI
Craver, 2b	3	0	0	0
c-Crump	1	0	0	0
Griffin, cf	5	2	1	1
Pons, lf	2	1	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	1	0	0
Bryson, 1b	4	1	1	2
Kilpatrick, 3b	3	0	0	0
Workman, 3b	1	0	1	0
Coker, rf	3	0	0	0
Frost, c	4	0	1	2
Hurst, p	2	0	0	0
a-Nester	1	0	0	0
Hammett, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	5	5

Georgia	Ab	R	H	RBI
Batchin, 3b	2	2	0	0
Sparrow, ss	2	1	0	1
Wiggins, cf	4	1	2	2
Gladin, c	4	0	2	1
Bryant, 1b	5	0	1	2
Peacy, rf	1	0	0	0
Davis, rf	3	0	1	0
Lewis, lf	4	2	1	0
Allen, 2b	4	2	2	0
Payne, p	2	2	1	1
b-Brinson	1	0	0	0
Minshew, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	10	8

a—Struck out for Hurst in 8th; b—Struck out for Payne in 8th; c—Flied out for Craver in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
North Carolina 200 002 100— 5
Georgia 200 120 50x—10

E—Bryant, Patchin, Workman 2 Kilpatrick, Craver. PO-A—North Carolina 24-6; Georgia 27-7. LOB—North Carolina 9, Georgia 10.

2B—Bryant, Allen, Gladin. 3B—Frost. HR—Griffin. SF—Wiggins, Sparrow. S—Gladin, Payne.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hirsch	5	7	5	5	5	2
Hammett, L	1	1	2	1	2	0
Johnson	2	2	3	1	1	2
Payne, W	8	5	5	3	4	8
Minshew	1	0	0	0	2	2

HBP—By Payne (Coker), by Hirsch (Peavy). WP — Payne. Hirsch 2. UP—Chamber and Allen. T—2:30.

Campy Improving

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, Los Angeles dodger catcher who suffered a broken neck in a January traffic accident, is slowly regaining strength in his arms but is not yet able to pick up an object, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.



BASEBALL CAPTAIN—Roger Honeycutt, standout performer at shortstop and captain of the Tar Heels. Honeycutt starred in the Heels excellent Dixie Classic showing.

Unbeaten Golfers Meet Tough Indiana Today

By ELLIOT COOPER

With victories over Princeton and Virginia, the varsity golf team goes after win number three this afternoon at Finley Golf Course against a visiting Indiana squad from Bloomington, Indiana.

In last Wednesday's match against the Cavaliers, Tar Heel golfer Bill Thornton established a new course record with a seven-under-par 65. Carolina's Tom Langley also broke par with a one-under 71. In addition to Thornton and Langley, Carolina coach Chuck Erickson will send Gene Lookabill, Bob Ruffin, John McKee, Joe Callicott, Charlie Erdman and Charlie Gray against the Hoosiers in this afternoon's play.

Last year Bob Fitch's Hoosiers compiled a 3-9 season mark and finished tenth in the Big Ten Meet at Iowa City. Fitch lost three lettermen from last year's squad but has four returning to play again this season. Returnees Darl Kriete, Ron Tererll, Bart Spillman, and Leon Favede will probably occupy the top spots in the Indiana lineup.

Seven Sophs

Over half of the Indiana rosters is made up of Sophomores. Seven of the team's twelve members are sophs, four are Juniors, and Terrrell is the lone Senior on the squad. The soph contingent is led by Ron Royner, who qualified for the National Amateur last fall and holds the I.U. course record with a 65. Jon Sommer, another soph, tied for first place in last year's Tri-State Open held at Evansville.

Philley Gives Batting Views

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Philley, handyman of the Philadelphia Phillies, who is equally at home in the outfield at first and at third base, has a unique distinction.

He is the only player—at least until it is proven otherwise—ever to enjoy a hot batting streak and suffer a wretched batting slump simultaneously.

Philley, it should be explained, is a switch hitter, a specie almost extinct in the major leagues. He is also a pinch hit specialist and a good one. His .414 average in that capacity was the highest in both leagues last year.

So where does that Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde stuff come in?

"It's no mystery" explained the 37-year-old Texan who is starting his 14th year in the big leagues. "I've been a switch hitter throughou my baseball career and it is not unusual for me to enjoy greater success batting from one side of the plate than from the other.

"There was a spell last year, though, when the pitchers couldn't get me out when I was hitting left handed. On the other hand, when switched over to the right side—against lefthanded pitching—I couldn't buy a base hit."

An American Leaguer throughout his entire big league career until he was sold by Detroit to the Phillies last December ,Philley appeared in 30 games as a pitch hitter last year. He collected 12 hits in 29 official times at bat.

University Officials Mourn Death Of Trainer Doc White

Richard A. (Doc) White, 47, for 19 years in athletic trainer here at Carolina, died last Thursday of cancer. The much beloved man was active until several days ago when he entered a Durham hospital, where he died.

His associates in university athletics paid tribute to him as "one of the most able and popular members of the staff."

Athletic director Chuck Erickson said "his los will be great . . . he had an unusual understanding of college athletes and a rare touch with them."

White was honored March 22 at halftime ceremonies of the annual Blue-White football game. He recieved a trophy awarded by the NCAA, District 3 chapter of the National Athletic Trainers Assn. for his "longtime and unselfish service" in his profession.

Carolina sports publicity director Jake Wade commented thus in his column, Carolina Caravan:

"Call the roll of all the members of the University of North Carolina athletic family, and every vote would say that Doc was one of the best liked members of our team. He just happened to be one of those occasional people in this orbit of too often strife and distrust whom everyone liked.

"It was for a good reason, too. The long time UNC athletic trainer simply was a grand fellow with no ill will to any of his fellow men.

"Richard Arnold White did not have an easy life. He was troubled much, with assorted cares, during the years that I knew him much of this centered around his own health.

"But he was such a good and unselfish fellow that he never burdened you with his troubles. He minded his own business and did his job, always well. He was shy, almost to the point of timidity, never coveted the limelight. He seemed too often occupied with the troubles of others, solicitous of their health and welfare, brushing aside his own and accepting the latter philosophically.

"During his last year on this earth, in the wonderful world of sports which he loved, he suffered much. There were times, during his lingering illness, when he must have felt deep inside that he had just as soon for it to be the last inning. He was, indeed, that sick and uncomfortable.

"Your worthy associates leave you from time to time, and sometimes, alas, it seems before their time."

Netters Face Wake Forest Here Today

Sporting a 3-0 season record, the varsity tennis team goes after its fourth win of the campaign this afternoon when it entertains Al DePorter's Wake Forest net squad at 3 o'clock on the home courts.

For the Tar Heels this match marks the opening of the regular ACC season play and begins their guests to dethrone Maryland as the conference champion. Thus far this season the Carolina netters have achieved victories over Williams, Harvard, adn Illinois in non-conference competition.

Carolina coach Ham Strayhorn will probably send the same lineup against the Deacons that he used in the last two matches. Tar Heel captain Bobby Bortner, playing in the number one position, will be gunning for his second win of the year. Steve Bank will play in the second slot followed by Junior Geoff Black at three. Malcolm Clark, Ben Keys, and Dick Makepeace will play the four, five, and six singles.

In his freshman year as varsity tennis coach Deporter compiled a 3-7 season mark. This year, however, the Wake Forest coach will have four lettermen returning from last year's squad which lost to the Tar Heels. Today's match will also mark the beginning of the ACC flag chase for the Deacons who have only one match against M.I.T. under their belts to date.

TRIP TO EUROPE

UNC students who plan to go on the UNC trip to Europe this summer will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. John Caspagis, a Swiss student from Churwalden ,Switzerland, will speak informally about Switzerland.

Cage Banquet This Saturday

The annual University of North Carolina basketball banquet, at which the Chapel Hill Athletic Club will be host, will be held Saturday at 6:45 p.m. at Lenoir Hall, Vic Huggins, club president, has announced.

Both varsity and freshman squads will be honored.

Coach Frank McGuire will be the chief speaker, with Roy Armstrong, University Dean of Admissions, master of ceremonies.

Monograms will be presented by Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and Chapel Hill Athletic Club plaques will be presented by Huggins to the seniors.

The seniors receiving 1957-58 monograms are All-America Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, Bob Cunningham and Roy Searcey.

The Tar Heels this past season failed to repeat as national and Atlantic Coast Conference champions, but won the Dixie Classic and had a fine conference record of 10-4 and overall of 19-7.

Members of the Chapel Hill Athletic Club have been invited to bring guests, including their wives, and Huggins expects a large attendance.

The Club now has a total membership of 141, an increase of 75 during the past year.

Tar Heels Runner-Up In Dixie Classic Action

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels rolled over two straight foes in the Dixie Baseball Classic before bowing to N. C. State in the finals last Thursday night at Winston-Salem.

The Heels bounced all touring eastern teams they have met, obtained a tie with Virginia Tech and then met their downfall in their own Atlantic Coast Conference against State.

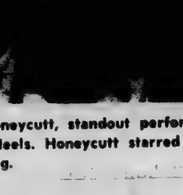
The table fans saw the Heels tame Princeton's Tigers last week. Carolina then rolled over Connecticut 12-3 to reach the finals against the crack Wolfpack nine.

The Tar Heels ran into a pitcher who just wasn't to be hit Thursday night in Joe Jones of the Pack. Jones blazed a one-hit shut-out over Carolina in leading his State teammates to a 4-0 win and the Classic crown.

Carolina's only base hit came when Carson Oldham smacked a grasscutter to left in the sixth inning.

The Wolfpack got all of its runs off starter Charlie Aycock, one in the first and three in the third, before reliefer Johnny Johnson came on to silence the State bats for the remainder of the contest. But the Chapel Hillians just couldn't find the range against Jones, who pitched a masterful game and won honors as the tournament's best hurler.

The Tar Heels came out of the tourney with not only the runner-up team, but the tournament's top outfielder, Gerald Griffin, sophomore from Williamston, N. C., who was voted the honor by coaches and reporters and awarded a trophy. Griffin was narrowly nosed out by State's Danny Casteen as the leading hitter in the series.



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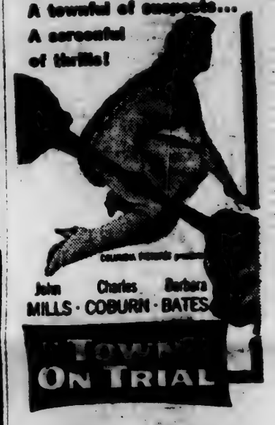
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THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS CAPER

By HACK HACKFIELD

It was 4:27 A.M. In the morning. It was dark outside. It was raining. The streets were wet. We were working the night watch out of the Game Warden's Office.

I'm Clyde Smith. My partner's name is Smith. Clyde Smith. Sometimes it's very confusing. But we manage. Somehow.

We were walking down a dark, deserted street this particular morning. As we walked along, we talked. "How's your wife, Clyde?"

"O.K., I guess, Clyde. How's yours?"

"O.K. Have a cigarette?"

"Naw. Tryin' to quit."

"Oh."

Suddenly, out of the darkness, we heard a noise.

"You hear that, Clyde?"

"Yeah. We better check it."

We checked it. Caught the guy, too. He got twenty years, for shooting pool out of season.

MORAL: Open season on pool all year 'round, at GM. No license required. Shoot all you want. Take some home to Mother.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with rain and cool. High ... Friday considerable cloudiness ... cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTION
Block voting and student apathy, ... page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 135 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Furtado Calls Charge Of Non-Undergraduate' Control Too Trivial For Comment

By ED GOODMAN

...tudent Party presidential candi... Don Furtado today issued a ...ly to his opponent's charges of ...dent government control by "non-...dergraduates".

...epudiating a statement yesterday ... UP candidate Al Goldsmith, he ...d: "I believe that those people ...o understand and know the opera...ns of the student government will ...alize the triviality of such a state...nt. It doesn't even deserve com...nt."

Asked his opinion on Goldsmith's ...tement, Student Body President ...ny Evans had no comment.

Goldsmith had said yesterday that ... think most highly of the present student body president, but at times I have wondered whether he is his own boss. I fear that there has been excessive control of student government in the past by non-undergraduates, and I believe it most essential that student government be under-graduate controlled.

In a separate on the honor system issue, Furtado said:

"A month ago, the Student Legislature approved a bill which provided

(See FURTADO, Page 3)

Fine Arts Festival Begins This Evening

A panel discussion on "Fine Arts and Science in Eduaction," to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial Main Lounge, will begin a series of important art events of UNC's first Fine arts Festival.

Doctor Noel Housten, Doctor Warner Wells, and Doctor Gregory Ivey will act as the panel with Curtis Gans moderating.

Doctor Housten is currently a visiting professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. He has written a best seller, two broadway plays and many magazine articles, including Fortune's recent series on Billy Graham.

Doctor Warner Wells, is a surgeon at Memorial Hopital and holder of the O. Max Gardner award for humanitarian service. He was a member of the Atomic Bomb Commisson, and while in Japan he translated "Hiroshima Diary."

Doctor Gregory Ivey is the head of the Art Department at Women's College and a member of the staff of WC since 1935. He is the author of "approach to Design" and has directed fine arts summer sessions. He has paintings exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum and other galleries.

Curtis Gans, a UNC student from Statesville was recently elected editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

This panel is the first in a series of events scheduled for UNC's First Fine Arts Festival. Other events this week include a Beaux Arts Ball, with theme, "A Trip to Outer Space," scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday in Carolina Inn, a sidewalk art exhibit, a performance of "Antigone" by the Petite Dramatique group, a performance by the Naval Air Cadet Choir and a concert by William Leland, pianist, plus a showing of the film "Ten Days that Shook the Earth."



DR. WARNER WELLS
... with Noel Housten and Dr. Gregory Ivey on art and science

Scabbard And Blade Plans Full Weekend

A full round of social events is in store for Carolina midshipmen and cadets this weekend.

Scabbard and Blade has announced final plans for the Military Ball and the appearance of the Naval Air Cadet Choir.

First event of the weekend will be the Scabbard and Blade Officer's Reception for the 1958 Military Ball Beauty Court Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Naval Armory. Officers of the local company will entertain the members of the court and their dates.

At 4 p.m. the Air Cadet Choir will present their first of two concerts in Hill Hall. The choir is making its annual tour of the eastern United States with its appearance here sponsored jointly by the Naval ROTC and Graham Memorial Activities Board. The choir will be in concert in Hill Hall again at 8. Both concerts are open to the public without charge.

Highlight of the weekend, the 1958 Military Ball, will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Naval Armory. Theme of this year's ball will be "The Twin Services."

During intermission at the dance, presentation of the 1958 Military Ball Beauty Court will take place. Barry Clark, well known radio personality, will emcee the elaborate ceremonies and announce the 1958 Military Ball queen. She will be crowned by John Alexander, president of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

UNC midshipmen and cadets can look forward to a full social weekend to top off the year of unit activities.

'Spring Swing' Street Dancing Starts Friday

Carolina students will be treated to the second annual "Spring Swing" on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill merchants, these two days will be a real "swinging session" according to Ty Boyd of the WCHL staff.

The merchants have just received permission from the State to rope off Franklin St. on Friday night so students will be able to dance in the street to the sounds of Sam Atwater's rock n' roll combo.

All local stores will feature "Spring Swing Special" expressly for the students. Many will be staying open until 9 p. m.

Boyd called Atwater's group the "hottest rock n' roll band in the South" and predicted a "real swinging session with the Swinging Shephards." The combo is known as the Swinging Shephards and all are students at North Carolina College in Durham.

There is some possibility that either or both of the movie houses will have a free flick for their late show. This is now being considered in their respective regional offices in Charlotte.

Grail Taps 13 New Men In Pre-Dawn Ceremonies

Thirteen students were initiated into the Order of the Grail in predawn ceremonies this morning. The number of new members has been set at 13 by tradition.

Admitted to the Grail this morning were Neil Carmichael Bender, Pollocksville; Wayne Staton Bishop, Greenville; Ralph Waldo Cummings, Jr., Raleigh; Rudolph Lee Edwards, Rutherfordton; Douglas George Eisele, Statesville; Albert Lewis Goldsmith Jr., Lincolnton.

Leonidas Causey Holt, Julian; Charles Riddell Huntington, Spartanburg, S. C.; Alvin Larkin Kirkman, High Point; Denton Lotz, Northport, N. Y.; Richard Hill Robinson Jr., Greensboro; Johnny Clarke Whitaker, Winston-Salem and Paul Lindsey Woodard, Bayboro.

In the selection of its members, Grail Delegate John Kerr said last week, the Grail looks for students who already bear the evidence of leadership and unselfish service.

"To be a Knight is indicative not only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavors, but also of the willingness to serve to exhibit these qualities in the interest of the student body," he added.

The Grail was established in 1920 to bring student leaders together in an organization that would serve the entire campus, promoting fellowship throughout the campus community as well as among its members.

According to Kerr the basic tenet of the Grail is that its membership should always be equally divided between the dormitory and fraternity sections of the campus.

The group's present officers are John Kerr, Delegata, Herman Godwin, Scribe; Benny Thomas, Exchequer, and Mac Paton, Vice-Exchequer. Active members are Eddie Bass, Neil Bass, John Brooks, Bob Carter, Sonny Evans, Joel Fleishman, Don Furtado, Sonny Hallford, Ray Jefferies, Tom Lambeth, Danny Lotz, Jerry Oppenheimer, George Ragsdale, Bill Redding, Sandy Sanders and Tom Walters.

GMAB Cuts Officials From Six To Three

The number of executive officers of the Graham Memorial Activities Board has been reduced from six to three. According to a report from Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, it will have one vice president next year instead of three. The office of treasurer has been eliminated.

The executive organization for the 1958-1959 session will consist of a president, a vice president and a secretary. The Graham Memorial Board of Directors will begin interviewing applicants for these positions next week.

Thomas said that this change greatly reduces the number of officers of GMAB, but the Board feels that it will make the programming of Graham Memorial easier.

"Through experience this past year," Thomas said, "we learned that the responsibilities of the various officers were spread too thin and that there was too much duplication of work. By reducing the number of officers the work load and responsibility of each will be increased; however, we feel that the program will be greatly aided and that, in the long run, the work will be easier and much more exciting."

Applications for executive posts and other GMAB positions are available at the information desk in Graham Memorial. "I encourage each and every interested student who wishes to participate in a very worthwhile and exciting extra-curricular activity next year to fill out one of these applications," Thomas said.

The Daily Tar Heel Has Staff Openings

The Daily Tar Heel presently has several positions open for writers and reporters in the News and Feature departments. A large amount of experience is not necessary, and the Tar Heel is prepared to provide excellent training in various phases of newspaper work for those interested in journalism.

Interested persons may stop by the offices of The Daily Tar Heel in Graham Memorial anytime during the next few days between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for complete information.

Air ROTC Honor Clubs Will Combine

The Arnold Air Society and the Sabre Air Command of the 590th AFROTC Group (cadet) in accordance with a resolution passed at a recent national convention held in San Francisco, have begun preceedings for a merger of the two Air Force honorary societies.

The name of the Combined units will be the Arnold Air Society Inc. and it will become a year organization.

Previously, members from the freshmen and sophomore classes who had shown outstanding military characteristics were chosen for membership in the Sabre Air Command. Upon reaching advanced standing in the air science program, cadets became eligible for membership in the Arnold Air Society.

The merger of these two organizations was brought about in an effort to further the objectives of the two units which were to foster leadership training in the crops of cadets and to recognize outstanding military students.

The newly elected officers of the Arnold Air Society will hold the same positions in the new organization. In the UNC unit they are: William S. Godwin, commander, from Erwin; David A. Ellis, executive officer, from Gamboa, Canal Zone; Bogdan M. Zlotnicki, operations officer, from Colon, N. C.; William F. Parker, adjutant-recorder, from Statesville; Phillip T. Williams, comptroller, from Charlotte and Carey W. Daniel, information service officer, from Durham.

All of these officers are juniors and are members of the advanced group in the Air Science Program.

Bell Tower Parking Lot Opens Today

Relief is in sight for the parking problem.

It was announced yesterday by J. Arthur Branch, business manager of the University that the new Bell Tower parking lot will be opened today.

The new parking lot will make room for over 500 cars. There are no restrictions as to whose car can be parked there. It will be open to everyone. The lot will be convenient for people with business in the hospital vicinity as well as the regular class buildings and library.

There will be signs in the lot today for the regulation of traffic.

It has been requested that no one park in the drive leading from the entrance to the lot. Signs have been erected to show the no parking areas.

The lot will remain open at night. It has been lighted and the paths leading to and from the lot have also been lighted.

It has been noted that there are over two miles of paved curbing already installed. The lot itself has not yet been paved. The cars parking on it will help to pack the dirt down and prepare the lot for paving.

It was also announced that a traffic light will be put up at the entrance of the lot. There will be a new exit cut from the library lot to come out at the traffic light. The new library exit will be combined with the exit of the chemistry building parking lot, thus making all of the exists come out at the light. This is to relieve the present hazard of coming out of those lots.

Parking in the lot will be observed by a parking committee for the rest of the school year and during summer school. If any regulations are needed for restricting parking they will be made next fall.

Run-Off Vote Demands Careful Thought'—UP

Syd Shuford, chairman of the University Party, and John Kerr, UP official, issued a joint statement Wednesday in support of Al Goldsmith, candidate for president of the student body which said:

"The presidential election Tuesday must will demand careful thought by every voter. We would like to suggest the following ideas which show Al Goldsmith to be the more desirable candidate.

"First, he has assumed leadership in Student Government thru the Student Legislature, Orientation Committee, NSA, and other organizations. In other student activities, he has held responsible posts in his dormitory, fraternity, NROTC and the Carolina Symposium. This shows wide and varied experience—a compelling requirement for president of the Student Body.

Secondly, we feel that Al is the natural leader of his party and will therefore coordinate his many duties and responsibilities to best serve the students and their needs. No cliques or extraneous groups will exist to confuse us by promulgating policy in the name of the University party or in the name of Student Government.

"Today, Student Government is facing several crises, not the least of which are student parking, fraternity relations and University expansion. Active forceful leadership is needed to resolve these problems. We do not feel a multifactional party is qualified for such a task. Al and the University party are united, they have been united for three years. Give them the chance to show what a united effort can produce and bring student government back to all the students.

Orientation Group Applications Due

Men applying for orientation counselorship have been urged to turn in their applications as soon as possible. Application blanks and study manuals are now available at the YMCA, Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial and the library. The deadline is Monday.

A general test on the study manual will be given to all applicants on April 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 248 Venable. Individual interviews will be held April 16-23. Applicants will be notified by campus mail as to the time of their interviews.

Southern Press Photo Course Scheduled Here

The annual Southern Short Course in Press Photography will be held at Carolina Inn with UNC cooperating April 17, 18 and 19, featuring a large number of distinguished speakers, exhibits and contests, it was announced today by Hugh Morton of Wilmington, chairman for the short course.

Among the faculty will be Philippe Halsman, "one of the world's top greatest photographers"; Charles T. Haun, picture editor of hte Detroit Free Press; Joseph Costa of King Features; William A. Emerson Jr., of Newsweek; Jack Perry of CBS TV; Gray Villet of Life Magazine; O. C. Holland of Interchemical Corporation; Dick Pope of Florida's Cypress Gardens; Joseph Foldes, columnist for U. S. Camera magazine; Ellis Binkley of Kingsport, Tenn., Times-News; Gordon Kuster Jr. Columbus, Ohio prize winner and George Tames of the New York Times.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Forum Committee, 8-10 p. m., Main Lounge; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Playhouse Conference Room; Student Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Women Honor Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p. m., Old Cafeteria Room.

Di Says Summit Meet Not Needed At Moment

A resolution urging the State Department to arrange for a summit meeting with Russia and other major powers in the near future was defeated 3-2, by the Di last night. A combined vote of both Di members and visitars brought the same results.

The bill was introduced by Senator Andy Canoutas.

Speaking aganist the bill, Conoutas said the failure of previous summit meets were not caused by Dulles, but by Russia's propaganda aims. He stated the reason Dulles has been hesitant in answering Russian invitations for a meeting is that he "is waiting to see whether the Russians are sincere this time or not."

"We don't need a summit meeting and the proposed disarmament talks," said Senator Pat Adams, "because this is what has kept us united in surging forward with our missiles program."

An affirmative position was taken by Senator Garner. "Disarm is a big word," he said. "Nuclear bomb reduction, yes, but not outer space programs."

He said in order for the country to progress, these programs could not be limited.

"This program cannot die," he maintained," nor can we change an age. We need a summit meeting to settle this issue between powers."

Another affirmatvie speaker, Senator Gary Greer, said the nuclear bomb problem should "be solved "Just because no problems have yet over tables instead of battlefields." been solved," he said," there is no reason to say we won't or can't solve them."

Empnasizing the dangers of the uncrear race, he added that "we must avert disaster today. Russia is doing something about this by requesting a meeting."

Visitor Don Jacobs, of the Phi, spoke against the bill. He claimed that past summit meetings "had been of no benefit" to the United States.

Tar Heels Win Awards Here

Three North Carolinians were among the 40 educators, newspapermen and broadcasters named Monday as winners of the Fund for Adult Education's 1958-59 scholarships.

They were John S. Clayton, assistant professor in the Department of Radio, Television and motion pictures at Carolina: Roland Giduz, managing editor of the Chapel Hill News Leader; and Mrs. Callie C. Hardwicke of Raleigh, home development specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

The Fund for Adult Education was established as an independent organization in 1951 by the Ford Foundation. This year's winners come from 21 states and will study at 17 universities.

Clayton will use his fellowship to continue his work toward a doctor of fine arts degree at Yale University.

Giduz plans to spend the year studying social and politicial science at Harvard University.

Mrs. Hardwicke will study at Columbia University Teachers College.

Another Tar Heel, Walter Spearman, professor of journalism at UNC, currently is on a leave of absence studying social and political science at Harvard under a similar fellowship.

Mangum Dorm Leading Way To More Pleasant Living

By DAVIS YOUNG

Mangum Dormitory might aptly be referred to as a "citadel of progressiveness," for the residents of this building have successful undertaken a vast program to improve their dorm.

In the past three years under the leadership of dorm officers, students residing here have brought Mangum near the top in every phase of dorm life.

Art Shields, outgoing secretary-treasurer, talked with great pride about the recent accomplishments of Mangum. He mentioned that Mangum now has an Election's Board similar to the campus Election's Board which interviews all candidates interested in seeking a dorm office and has the power to endorse or not endorse depending on the individual's qualifications.

Each floor at Mangum now has a floor representative who is responsible to the dorm president. These four people, along with the official dorm officers, meet once every week and carry on many of the governmental functions envolving dorm life.

During the course of the year, social life is not neglected, as four to six parties are sponsored by the dorm residents. Present plans call for a "blast" to be held at The Elbow Room in conjunction with Manly Dorm and Averett College of Danville, Va.

Perhaps the highpoint of a trip to Mangum is a tour of their beautifully decorated social room. Photographs and paintings are liberally hung on the wall about the room. Each window has a set of curtains and in the middle of the room is a well-filled trophy case.

Contained in this case are intramural athletic plaques and trophies.

Mangum Dorm has now won the Valkyries trophy for two years and hopes to retire it with a third victory next week. If this is accomplished, it too will be added to the already swelling ranks of the trophy case.

Mangum is also famous for producing campus leaders. Shields said, "We like to think of ourselves as a training ground for campus politicians.' He was referring to the fact that Student Party candidates Don Furtado, Ralph Cummings and Everett James are now or have been residents of this dorm. Doug Bayliff, new IDC vice president, is also living in Mangum.

Plans for the future call for rugs to be put in the social room, a glassed-in bulletin board and another trophy case. There is also hope that a vacant room on the fourth floor can be converted into a study room and that some space can be allotted in the basement for a recreation center.

We left Mangum on our way back to The Daily Tar Heel just as a group of boys were going to practice for the Valkyrie Sing. Yes, you guessed it, the music and script were written by Mangumites.

Alpha Kappa Psi Picks New Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, recently installed new officers for the coming year.

The new officers installed were: Laurence G. Wilson, Mt. Olive, president; Gerald D. Suddreth, Granite Falls, vice-president; Robert S. Drye, Oakboro, secretary; Garner R. Smith, Harmony, treasurer; Wilmor H. Wray, Reidsville, house manager and William T. Williams III, Ellerbe, master of rituals.

4 Winners Of Awards Announced

Three sons of UNC faculty members and a High Point native have won Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate work.

The fellowships, given for first-year graduate work leading to a career in college teaching, are awarded for students to use at the school of their choice.

Eugene Lane, son of Kenan Professor George S. Lane of Germanic and comparative linguistics, will come back to UNC from Princeton University and will do graduate study in the classics.

Kier Nash, son of Professor Arnold S. Nash, of the Department of Religion, will come to UNC from Harvard and will study Southern history.

Allen Williams, son of James A. Williams, UNC director of personnel, will go to Cornell where he will major in sociology.

Roger Jones from High Point was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, in his freshman year and into Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

Eugene Lane was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton during his junior year.

Kier Nash has studied at Groton and at Harvard.

Allen Williams is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Judith Mayfield, Alayne Garton, Thelma Vaughn, Elizabeth McKinnon, Nan Schaefer and Martha Griffin and Hugh Clark, Charles Howerton, Phillip Davis, Jerry Oakley, William Davis, Edwin Wilkerson, John Belmont, Patrick Smith, Wilham Lewis, Joseph Suggs and Charles Whedbee.

Block Vote, Apathy

From the election returns of last Tuesday came two very striking pictures. The first is of general student apathy and the second is of block voting.

Only 40% of the student body took the trouble to cast a ballot in Tuesday's election, although student government represents and exercises a certain amount of control over 100% of the campus.

A majority of the male students can be radically affected by the person whom they have elected to the Council or Student Council.

The women as a group can be strongly affected by the person who is elected to Women's Residence Council.

The President of the Student Body can lead the legislature to pass laws that will affect the entire campus, while the editors of campus publications are charged with the responsibility of presenting the campus to the state, the nation, and the world.

Any one of these officials can have an affect upon students. Any one deserves the interest, the attention, and the trouble of a vote in an election.

In Russia recently, 99.47% of the electorate voted in a one party election, in a country which is far from a democracy. The students of Carolina who have a democracy do not seem to cherish it enough to exercise their privilege of voting, as well as their responsibility to the democratic community.

In one woman's dorm only three students voted, and yet more than three students come under the province of student government. Each student, whether graduate or undergraduate is represented by his payment of $15 at registration time. If he does not choose to feel responsible for the way that money is being spent, then he negates his responsibility as a part of the university community and indeed as a thinking individual.

To the graduate student, undergraduate politics may seem like a lot of fuss over nothing. Yet, instead of exercizing the mature leadership that graduate students should possess by virtue of either their age or their intellectual capabilities, they choose to neglect their responsibility to the community in which they reside. The day may come when these same intelligent individuals negate their responsibility in the larger realm—the nation.

The second factor of block voting was evident in Town Mens II District, when between 261-277 students cost votes straight down the University Party ticket, with the highes opposition candidate totaling a little over 60.

In no other district on campus was this pattern or ally similar pattern followed.

There seems in this area little consideration of an individual's merits, but rather only a perfunctory consideration of the supposed fact that the particular party represents the interests of that area.

In no place such as the limited scope of a college community is the opportunity offered for a student to be treated on his individual merits at the polls, and this opportunity is being flouted.

The time has come for students in all walks of campus life to take stock of candidates in all areas as individuals and to do some individual thinking, rather than being led to the polls by the ideas of others.

It was rather gratifying to note that in one traditionally Student Party District, a University Party man was elected. It was not gratifying to note this because the editor is pro-UP or against the SP candidate who lost. It was gratifying to note because the people in this district considered a candidate as an individual rather than his party affiliation.

The people in Town Men's II might bear this example in mind in the future.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Education: Two Views On A Grave Problem

Individuality And The Child

ADLAI STEVENSON

(This is the last of a series of two articles by Mr. Stevenson, printed previously, Sunday, April 6, 1958 in the Magazine Section of The New York Times)

There is much talk in the world today of the uncommitted peoples—meaning the masses of Asia and Africa who will not take sides. I sometimes wonder whether there are not more uncommitted people here in our very midst — people bound by no ideal, warmed by no vision, impelled by no ambition, strengthened by no discipline, and, alas, unlit by any joy.

If once more we could restore the link in our children's minds bewteen the happiness that is their birthright and the ardor, discipline, and responsibility that must lie in its pursuit, I feel we should have remade the foundations upon which all true education rests. I do not believe all our physical programs for education, however essential, will have their true effect without this underlying change of heart.

We hear about "adjusting to life." Of course. But what is life today? If this means a child's learning to live easily with the other members of his family and the rest of the people in the block, fitting smoothly into his evironment, his church, feeling at ease with the people he sees from day to day, then I think we have drawn the circle dangerously small. For distance and time and space have shrunk, "life" is never again going to be a local island for any man or woman in the world.

Looking ahead for the long pull—not just to missiles and rockets—the American problem in education is to prepare citizens not merely to live in American society, but to live in an America caught up inextricably in an evolving world community, which, in turn, is seized by both technological and political revolution.

This means new dimensions for education. It means the training of innovators, not organization men, in both science and humanities. It means the understanding of other societies. And it means a deeper understanding of American history and society, not merely as a unique and treasured saga, but as part of universal experience. Instinctive knowledge of the round of American life as it is lived at home is not enough.

Yes, adjust children to life—to life in the world in which they live—a world where, among other things, the vast majority who are poor, the vast majority who are not white, the vast majority who are uneducated, are now demanding their birthrights as children equal in the sight of God.

The schools can't teach children all there is to know about the relationships of nations, about the intricacies of hard and easy money policies, about parity prices for farmers, and about the lethal mists that have been loosed upon the world. But the schools can do a great deal to teach children that their own ideas are good and worth having and expressing, even in the face of disagreement.

Francis Bacon said a long time ago: "What man will not alter for the better, time, the great innovator, will alter for the worse."

A society whose survival depends on innovation cannot rely on interdepartment committees and consensus. It must train men and women to be able to formulate, privately and painfully, new ways of looking at things, who are also capable of standing by their insights, if necesary, against the current consensus.

Perhaps it is the easiest part of the problem to say what the ideals of education are or ought to be. There remains of course the obligation to implement them, to make it possible for the schools to try to live up to them.

I have not discussed here the new dimension of difficulty which is added by the current crisis of numbers in the schools. And yet I would insist a little that there is nothing here that we are not in a position to meet.

The urgency of our desire to export an article of American manufacture to the moon—important as that is— is no excuse for deleting and drastically reducing provisions in the national budget for support of education. The need has not diminished. It has grown.

It should be added that another and very different point of ways and means has come into recent prominence, partly because of its promise for meeting the problem of the overloaded teacher in the overcrowded classroom— the fuller use of our teachnig resources by means of the new audio visual aids to education.

We are still in the infancy of the development of educational films, television, and the like. Badly used, even over-used, they could result in the sterilization of education. But already there has been much progress made along these and related lines that the discriminating administrator and the resourceful teacher can now do a better job for more children in less time and at less cost than ever before.

There is no substitute, of course, for a good teacher. Yet it is already clear that intelligent use of these remarkable visual materials in the classroom can greatly enrich and enliven instruction, and also release the teacher's fuller energies for the essential part of the teaching job.

I suggest, too, in connection with this problem, that we can make a virtue of necessity by relieving the tecahers of some of the jobs they have taken over from the parents, and which parents could do.

I taught my three boys to drive a car. I think they can do as much for my grandsons—and let their high school teachers concentrate on some things that are more important, or at least harder to teach.

If our educational purposes are unclear, if the curriculum is chaotic and cluttered with distractions, if the teaching staffs are overburdened with indiscriminate responsibilities well beyond their reasonable capacities to carry, we must expect that our children will be educated for mediocrity instead of for something better.

What does it add up to? Basically it is a matter, it seems to me, of redefinding and of reasserting the fundamentals of our educational faith. Respect for intellectual excellence, the restoration of vigor and discipline to our ideas of study, curricula which aim at strengthening intellectual fiber and stretching the powers of young minds, personal commitment and responsibility—these are the preconditions of educational recovery in America today; and I believe, they have always been the preconditions of happiness and sanity for the human race.

And just because this is so, I do not regard the task ahead of us as one confined to leaders and educators to influential men and women in the public eye. It is in the home that children first learn what to want and respect; what is important, what trivial, what worthy to be imitated and loved and admired. In the homes of all of us, then, let the recovery begin —in simple respect for work and effort, in delight in all manner of excellence, in trust and love of truth. These are the roots of education. Thy can grow in every home.

Scientific Training Not Primary Purpose

By HENRY COMMAGER

(This is the first of a series of two articles printed as one article in the Hadassah Newsletter of March 1958. Dr. Commager is professor of American History at Amherst College.)

It is a familiar observation that schools—at every level—are a function of society. Just as American society differed profoundly from European in the 18th and 19th centuries, so the functions imposed on American schools differed from those which older societies imposed upon their schools. Those are responsible both for the achievements and for the inadequacies of much of our educational system.

What are some of these differences? First, American schools were expected to educate not an elite but the mass of the people. Second, American education was predominantly secular, rather than religious. Third, it was pluralistic and local rather than uniform and centralized, and thus produced varied Fourth, it was called upon to perform a great many non-academic duties such as absorption of new immigrants, the teaching of citizenship, democracy and tolerance, and the development of useful skills. That meant that American schools, even though the college and the university, have been concerned with practical and utilitarian rather than with cultural subjects and interests.

No one who looks objectively at the problem that American education has faced—a problem far more difficult than that faced by older countries like Britain or France or Germany—can fail to be impressed with its achievements.

It provided education to a larger proportion of the population than did any other country in history. It built a splendid physical plant, superior to that of any other country. It provided common denominators of language, history, literature, and non-academic interests to a heterogeneous body of young people. It produced a people well enough educated to perform the exacting tasks of self-government, and at a higher level, to make contributions to science, scholarship, arts and letters of value to all mankind.

Almost every institution has the defects of its virtues. The defects, or inadequacies that were associated with these particular virtues have come to loom very large in our time. The first, and most obvious, is that the effort to educate everybody has been accompanied by a fairly steady levelling down of standards of education. The second is that because of the need of providing the professional skills called for by a growing society, our education has tended to become heavily utilitarian and vocational in character.

The third defect is that associated with fulfilling non-academic responsibilities, with inculcating Americanism, nationalism, cooperation, tolerance, and other virtues; This tended to make American education at once non-intellectual and emphatically nationalistic, or provincial. A fourth is that responsibility to local interest and local control has created not only the most varied standards of accomplishment, but has made schools generally far more sensitive and responsive to local opinion than is considered healthy by many educators.

We are now discovering the price we have paid for permitting these inadequacies to grow up along with these virtues. Our schools, we feel, have not taught well enough. Our graduates are well behind the graduates of comparable schools in other countries. Our schools take too much time to cover the required ground, and the result is overcrowded schools, over-worked teachers, and over-age students. Our schools do not maintain uniformly high standards, and the result is that students whohave theoretically covered the same ground, may be well educated or wholly uneducated. Ad there is a fourth inadequacy, not yet generally recognized: by concentrating on the utilitarian and the vocational, our schools are turning out men and women without a broad education and without broad interests, and are thus accentuating the provincialism and the narrowness of our society.

The response to these discoveries has been feverish rather than reasoned. We have thought to find solutions by building more schools, by establishing more colleges, by spending more money to do what we are already doing. We have thought to solve our problem by insisting on more and more mathematics, or more and more science, as if salvation were to be found in the laboratory. Or we have attempted to concentrate ever more on the needs of society, on producing more students competent for special jobs, on emphasizing even more than in the past the service to society or the community, or the service to the nation.

These proposals are not solutions. They will, if carried through, aggravate rather than solve our problems.

Why is it that emphasis on science, and on the national purposes of education will aggravate rather than ameliorate or solve our educational problems? Let us look at these questions separately.

First, the emphasis on science, and to a lesser degree on national security, is tainted at the source, because the motives and purposes are wrong. The motives and purposes of all education should be the development of wisdom and the expansion of the frontiers of knowledge.

Education does not exist to serve immediate utilitarian needs. It will, if properly pursued, serve the best interests of our time and our nation because it will help to create a generation that is wise and mature and that is capable of dealing with the problems that confront it.

It is easy to understand why, in the 19th century, American education should have been so heavily utilitarian: after all, the need was for teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects, businessmen, financiers, and agricultural experts. And because we needed such men so urgently we placed upon colleges and universities the responsibility for providing them, and thus permeated our entire educational system with a utilitarian and vocational character. But schools do not exist merely to serve the interests of society, certainly not the current and popular interests.

They exist in part to serve these interests, but in larger part to serve the interests of the future and of all mankind.

There is, too, the elementary consideration that a very large part of what we regard as civilization has no apparent utilitarian value at all. What after all is the use of a Bach cantata or a Beethoven sonata? What is the use of a painting by Renoir or a sculpture by Rodin? What is the use of a sonnet or an ode or a novel? Or, to venture into the realm of learning, what is the use of the study of Greek and Latin, of classical archaeology, of the civilization of the Aztec and the Inca?

Yet, "untune that string, and hark, what discord follows." For this, after all, is what we call civilization, and it is impossible for us to imagine a world without music and art and literature and the disinterested study of science. An educational system that discourages or discounts the contributions of these useless pursuits and seeks to train up a generation of technicians is one that may forfeit our heritage of civilization.

Our crucial problem is not, then, to apply our educational system to the production of more scientists, more mathematicians, more technologists. This we must, of course, do, but not as the major purpose of education. Our crucial problem is to develop statesmen competent to direct a scientific and technological world, to use the products of science and technology benevolently instead of malevolently.

Science and technology—it is a familiar consideration but worth repeating, are neutral, and so, too, in a sense, are scientists and technologists. They do not ask what are the consequences of their findings. Questions of values and of consequences are moral and ethical questions. They are the qestions that statesmen must ask—and answer; or they are the questions that statesmen and philosophers and politicians ask when they turn away from the neutral and non-human world of science to the world of morality.

It is necessary to recall the experience of Nazi Germany as a horrible laboratory example of what happens when the training of technicians outstrips that of statesmen and moralists? There was nothing wrong with German scientists and technicians, but there was everything wrong with the German statesmen who directed the use to which science and technology was to be put, and who set the moral—or the immoral—tone of the nation.

BENEFITS DENIED

There has been a "major breakthrough in agricultural science and technology." A century ago an American farm worker fed himself and three others. Today he feeds himself and 20 others . . . farm production per man-hour has doubled since 1940.

The benefits of this astonishing progress have been denied both to farmer and consumer—and at a staggering cost in tax money.

Congress should have the political courage to deal, finally, with this situation—if not in the terms suggested by the President, then by methods of its own, designed to accomplish similar purpose.—Rocky Mountain News

The Voice Of The Turtle



Techniques In Transit

(The following is part of Life magazine's current series on "The Crisis in Education")

Confident of their own established values in ethics, law and culture, the old-fashioned teachers deliberately set out to pass down these values as part of a living tradition. They held that it was all one cultural heritage—everything from Boyle's Law to Cicero's First Oration against Catiline—and the more of it you learned, the wiser and more mentally alert you would be.

Dewey and his disciples revolted against this certitude, which had indeed grown more than a little ossified in its teaching methods. But history records no more egregious case of throwing out the baby with the bath water. "We agree," Dewey once said, "that we are uncertain as to where we are going and where we want to go, and why we are doing what we do." In a kind of country-club existentialism, Dewey and his boys genially contended that the traditional ends of education, like God, virtue and the idea of "culture," were all highly debatable and hence not worth debating. In their place: enter life adjustment.

The Deweyites thus transformed conditioning techniques into ends in themselves. Teachers' colleges assumed the dignity of lamaseries. Teachers were denied the chance of learning more about their subjects, in favor of compulsory education courses in how to teach them.

★ ★ ★

Within the schools, discipline gave way to increasingly dubious forms of group persuasion. "With teen-agers," one high school principal said proudly, "there is nothing more powerful than the approval or disapproval of the group. When the majority conforms, the others will go along."

It would not easily occur to the modern educationists that such blind fostering of group pressure is a travesty of free democracy. Such criticism honestly puzzles them, as do suggestions that they might concentrate more on dry "learning" subjects, like mathematics and languages, to the exclusion of teenage problems, beauty care, fly casting.

The poor performance of their students has proved the educationists wrong. U.S. high school students are plain ignorant of things grammar school students would have known a generation ago. Years of barren discussion courses in English have made a whole generation chronically incoherent in the English language. Cut off from any but the most obvious contact with his tradition, e.g., an occasional project visit to the local courthouse, the student has lost his sense of history. Surely the history of the Crusades can give a young American a better grasp of the problems implicit in the U.N. or NATO than dressing up as a Pakistani delegate in an imitation U.N. Assembly at school.

★ ★ ★

With Dewey's world so demonstrably in tatters, one might think the educationists would run up the white flag. Far from it. Entrenched in public school administrations, they defend with the adhesiveness of a band of brothers every article of their gobbledygook canons. In Holland, Mich. the Christian High School, a respected institution of impeccable academic standards, has recently been denied accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because it refused to dilute its academic standards with shop and cooking courses. A sample of the canons by which such schools are judged: "Is the control and atmosphere of the individual's rooms and classes based upon teacher authority or group self-control and group-defined standards? To what extent are opportunities provided for children to develop moral and spiritual values through the process of direct experience in working with each other . . .?"

We cannot expect to cure such lopsided standards just by giving teachers the pay they deserve, building the schools we need, and ordering up more science courses. (But) a few important steps can be taken by state and local authorities. Most of our state teachers' colleges should be abolished as such and converted into liberal-arts colleges, with subordinate education departments. There must also be some drastic upgrading of curriculum requirements.

But most of all, we need to do some thinking about the true ends of education. The worthwhile innovations in method brought by Dewey's educationists should be kept. But their exclusive devotion to techniques and group adjustment should never again be allowed to hide the fact that American education exists first of all to educate the individual in a body of learning, with a tradition and purpose behind it.

Preview

Anthony Wolff

TELEVISION

7:00—Channel 4

The American Government series devotes tonight's half-hour to a consideration of "The Legislative History of a Bill."

8:30—Channel 2, 11

Climax! presents Michael Wilding in "The Volcano Seat"—a melodrama about the Air Force. Entertainment for those who have absolutely nothing to do.

9:30—Channel 2, 11

Also up in the air is Playhouse 90, which presents a ninety minute play about the conflict between love and war. It has been noted elsewhere and often that these two human activities have many similarities, but tonight's tale has nothing so amusing to propound. Forecast: gooey and shallow.

Desire Space Travel? Go To Inn Tomorrow

By MARY MOORE MASON

Have you ever been to outer space? Well you have the chance of a lifetime.

No, the physics department is not launching a rocket to the moon, and the religion department is not sending missionaries to convert the Martians.

Your trip will be sponsored by GMAB and the University Art League in the form of their first Beau Arts Ball this Friday night in Carolina Inn.

"Although the ball has as its theme "A Visit to Outer Space," the costumes do not have to all be on this theme. Any costume will be alright," said Dwayne Lowder, Art League member.

Two prizes will be given at the ball for costumes, one to the girl with the most original costume, and one to the boy with the most original costume.

"The Embers," well-known local dance band will play for the dance which will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

The tickets which are on sale at Graham Memorial and will be on sale in Y-Court on Friday and Saturday mornings are $1.50 a couple.

Interesting decorations are planned for the affair, which is one of the features of the first annual Fine Arts Festival. A large rocket will be one of the feature decorations.

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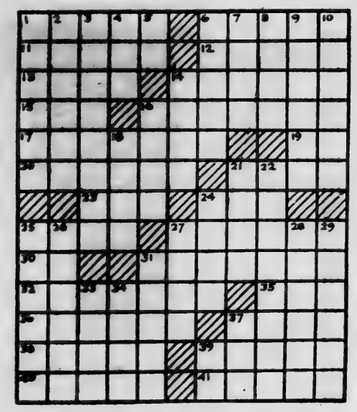
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ghastly pale
6. Turf
11. A salt pan
12. Less wild
13. Father (Fr.)
14. Grace Kelly's new home
15. Ever (poet.)
16. Ladder rounds
17. Greediness
19. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
20. Oppose
21. Municipality
23. Coin (Swed.)
26. Hoot —! (Scot.)
28. A berth
27. Dart repeatedly
30. Overhead
31. Kind of cat
32. Straight awl
35. Wet earth
36. Science of plants
37. Diminish, as color
38. Ancient language
39. Measure
40. Rub out
41. Requires

DOWN
1. Come into view
2. Part of a garment
3. A. U. S. president
4. Hole in a needle
5. Sodium (sym.)
6. Inflexible
7. Magic stick
8. Biblical name
9. Lately formed
10. Scummy
14. Mongrel dog
16. Stand up
18. Dagger
21. Hearts (anat.)
22. Hint
24. Earthy deposit
25. Globule of air
26. Bustle and clamor
27. Like morning grass
28. Praised
29. Concluders
31. Kind of velvet
33. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
34. Platform
37. Lawyer's charge
39. Manganese (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Today 8 p.m.—Panel on "Fine Arts and Science in Modern Education" in GM Main Lounge.

Today 7:30 p.m.—Foreign Film (Russian) "Ten Days That Shook the World"—Carroll Hall.

Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Show—Franklin Street.

Fri. 9-12 p.m.—Beaux Arts Ball—Carolina Inn—Music by "The Embers"—$1.50.

Sat. 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Performances of the Naval Air Cadet Choir—Hill Hall.

Sat. 8 p.m.—Petites Dramatique presents Antigone in Gerrard Hall.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Show—Franklin Street.

Sun. 8 p.m.—Petite Musicales—William Leland, pianist, main lounge of GM.

Sun. 8 p.m.—2nd performance of Antigone in Gerrard Hall.

Sun. 2-5 p.m.—Sidewalk Art Exhibit—Franklin Street.

Covering The Campus

ART EXHIBIT

Entries will be accepted for the Fine Arts Festival sidewalk art exhibit until 11 o'clock tonight at Graham Memorial Information Office. A fee of one dollar will be charged all entrants not in the Art League. Payment of this fee also gives them Art League membership.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club meeting previously planned for Friday has been postponed until Friday, April 18. Officers will be elected at the meeting. Persons interested in amateur radio have been urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for its Thursday evening Bible study at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. The Rev. Robert Marshburn of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Statesville will speak on the subject of the "Meaning of the Cross." All students have been invited to attend.

JOURNALISTS

All persons interested in journalism have been invited to attend a meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi Committee today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge Two at Graham Memorial.

ORIENTATION

There will be a meeting of women's orientation counselors tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 101 Manes Hall.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

P.M.
7:00—Sketches In Melody
7:30—Fatterns of Thought.
7:45—Songs of France Jean-Louis Martinet
8:00—Artist In Performance
9:00—Minds of Men
9:30—Ideas
10:00—Evening News Summary.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE

A.M.
8:45—Morning Music
8:55—Morning News
9:00—United States History
9:30—General Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Sign Off
P.M.
12:15—Doctors In Space
12:45—12:45 News
1:00—Today On the Farm
1:03—Potpourri
2:00—Sign Off
5:30—Art In Living
6:00—Report from America
6:30—6:30 Report
7:00—American Government
7:30—New Testament Literature
8:15—Improvement of Instruction
9:00—Opera History
9:30—Ideas
10:00—Fnal Edition
10:05—Tomorrow On Channel 4

Furtado

(Continued From Page 1)

for a jury system in our two honor councils.

"The jury concept is quite a departure from any past system. It was instituted, with the hope that the increased participation by the student body would make each of us more cognizant of the tremendous importance of the Honor System in the Carolina student community.

"Because of the great amount of debate and discussion which accompanied the acceptance of the new system ,many students are not familiar with the operation of our present honor councils. This situation is understandable, but here at Carolina, where the Honor System forms the nucleus of our way of life, it is mandatory that the student body receives the needed education immediately. If this is not done, we cannot expect much positive improvement of the Honor System to result from the new Councils.

"As I mentioned in a previous article, this year the president of the Student will find himself with only one month in which to perform many necessary tasks, because of the delay caused by the run-off and th espring vacation. Therefore, immediately upon entering the presidency, he must organize a body of students who are familiar with the new system (such as the Honor Council members, the Honor System Commission, etc.) to appear at chapter meetings and dormitory meetings to explain the jury system.

"We cannot expect our Honor System to magically work. For succesful operation, it requires the careful education of those who are to live under it. It is one of the duties of the president of the Student Body to provide for that education, especially at the present time."

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Del-Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-Oz. Can 25c
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Strietmann Crackers Club Style 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c
Karo Blue Label Syrup 24-Oz. Bot. 25c
Bosco Milk Amplifier 11-Oz. Jar 37c
Excelsior Veal Steaks 9-Oz. Pkg. 43c
Burry Oatmeal Cookies 9-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 33c
Soft Weave Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 25c
Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
Red Heart DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can 15c

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Clemson Edges Heels 2-1 In First ACC Game

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Harold Stowe of Clemson and Wayne Young of North Carolina each pitched four-hit ball here Wednesday and neither allowed an earned run. The Clemson southpaw, however, bested the Tar Heels' sophomore 2-1 to earn his fourth victory of the year without a loss.

Stowe Pitches Well

Stowe struck out 10 batters and didn't walk a man. At one stretch in the game he retired 11 men in a row and four times he set the side down in order.

Clemson rapped Young for two first inning runs. Larry Bagwell got a walk after one was out and all hands were safe when Oldham failed to touch the bag on an attempted force on Bus Spiers' grounder. DeBerry brought in Bagwell with a single and Spiers came all the way round with another run when Don Coker let DeBerry's hit roll to the fence.

THE BOX

N. Carolina	Ab	R	H	RBI
Oldham, 2b	4	1	2	0
Griffin, cf	4	0	0	0
Burgwyn, rf	4	0	1	0
Pons, 3b	4	0	0	0
D. Coker, lf	2	0	0	0
S'tsing, lf	1	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	4	0	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	0	0
Frost, c	2	0	0	0
a-Nester	1	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	0	0	0	0
Young, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	0

Clemson	Ab	R	H	RBI
Hendley, rf	4	0	1	0
Bagwell, 3b	3	1	1	0
Spiers, ss	4	1	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	0
DeBerry, 1b	1	0	1	1
Hoffman, cf	3	0	0	0
B. Coker, c	3	0	1	0
Burnette, 2b	3	0	0	0
Stowe, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	1

a—Struck out for Frost in 8th.

Score by innings: R.

North Carolina 000 001 000—1
Clemson 200 000 00x—2

E—Oldham, D. Coker, Honeycutt, DeBerry, Stowe. PO-A—North Carolina 24-11; Clemson 27-11. DP—Oldham, Honeycutt and Bryson; Pons, Oldham and Bryson. LOB—North Carolina 4, Clemson 3. SB—Oldham.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Young, L	8	4	2	0	3	5
Stowe, W	9	4	1	0	0	10

LP—Young. U—Livingston and McDuffie. T—1:46. A—1,500.

38 Varsity, 39 Frosh Monograms Given Out

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—The eleven players who made up the University of North Carolina basketball squad during the 1957-58 season, along with the team manager, have been awarded monograms, which will be presented at the annual basketball banquet Saturday.

The group is headed by the tri-captains, Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham.

The University athletic council also has approved 11 wrestling monogram awards and 16 in swimming. The wrestling team had its most successful season in several years and the swimmers won the ACC championship and were undefeated.

The full list of monogram awards fo rwinter sports follows:

Basketball: Peter J. Brennan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John F. Crotty, Jersey City, N. J.; Robert J. Cunningham, New York, N. Y.; Thomas F. Kearns, Bergenfield, N. J.; Richard Kepley, Roanoke, Va.; Daniel M. Lotz, Long Island, N. Y.; James E. McDavid (Manager), Fayetteville, N. C.; Charles Grey Poole, Raleigh, N. C.; Harvey Salz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roy A. Searcy, Draper, N. C.; Lee Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raymond J. Stanley, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Wrestling: David B. Atkinson, Asheville, N. C.; Robert O. Boyette, Chadbourn, N. C.; Curt G. Champlin, Summit, N. J.; John Springer Gray, Statesville, N. C.; Perrin O. Henderson, Charlotte, N. C.; Kenneth Alvin Hoke, Statesville, N. C.; Henry Herkie Rhyne, Mt. Holly, N. C.; Raymond W. Russell, Ocean City, N. J.; William B. Suttle, Charlotte, N .C.; David Lee Wall, Winston-Salem, N. C.; John A. Welborn, Boone, N. C.

Swimming: Richard Gordon Cashwell, Albemarle, N. C.; Alton Glenn Greene, Jr., Shallotte, N .C.; Peter P. Grodsky (Manager), Durham, N. C.; Telfair Mahaffy, Coral Gables, Fla.; Kelly Maness, Greesboro, N. C.; Edmund L. Meekins, Raleigh, N. C.; Christopher Melchor Mercer, Washington, D. C.; Brent D. Nash, Tarboro, N. C.; Peter L. Reynolds, Westfield, N. J.; Arnold A. Schiffman, Greensboro, N. C.; Walter T. Roise, Jr., Miami, Fla.; William Cawthon Roth, Elkins, N. C.; Robert Alexander Turner, Lanett, Ala.; Paul Wachendorfer, Genova, Italy; William Grant Zeckgraf, Franklin, N. C.; Jeffrey Allen Zwicker, Lockport, N. Y.

The numeral awards to freshmen in winter sports:

Basketball: Louis J. Brown, Jersey City, N. J.; Robert W. Deaton, Staley, N. C.; Hugh J. Donohue, New York, N. Y.; William M. Dunlap, Raleigh, N. C.; Dorsey F. Hart, Henderson, N. C.; Franklin R. Longenecker, III, Sodgeley Farms, N. J.; Douglas E. Moe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William T. Shuford, Jr., Salisbury, N. C.; Charles Webb (Manager), Asheville, N. C.; Neil Lahrman (Assistant Manager), Chevy Chase, Md.; Jerald N. Freedman (Assistant Mgr.), Brighton, Mass.

Westling: Philip B. Davis, High Point, N. C.; Frank C. Elkins, Bladenboro, N .C.; Gordon P. Hurley, Salisbury, N. C.; Frank M. London, Durham, N. C.; John L. Matney, Raleigh, N. C.; Peter A. Marks, Great Neck, N. Y.; David D. Turnbull, New Haven, Conn.; Grover C. Wilhoit (Manager), Albemarle, N. C.; Clifton A. Woodrum III, Roanoke, Va.

Swimming: John Bernard Barrett, Greenville, N. C.; Fernando Belmont, Lima, Peru; Harry Bloom, Baltimore, Md.; Randolph M. Dodson, Jamestown, N. C.; Samuel P. Douglas, Jr., Lumberton, N .C.; Harry Gellis (Manager), Flushing, N. Y.; Thomas Connally Guerrant, Charlotte, N. C.; William J. Hamill, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Harvey James Hamrick, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Robert F. Hunter, St. Peterburg, Fla.; Joseph D. Kalkurst, Raleigh, N. C.; George Robert Langford, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Olaguibeet Lopez, Vera-Rito Rey, P. P.; Richard L. Nichols, Miami, Fla.; Richard L. Olive, Summit, N. J.; Vincent E. Simonton, Baltimore, Md.; William D. Tarn, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Harvey A. Wilkinson, New Bern, N. C.; Charles Lowell Wrye, Greensboro, N. C.

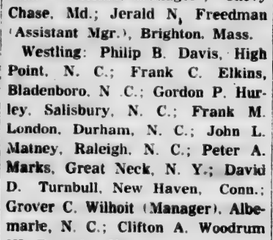
Tennis Match Cancelled

The scheduled varsity tennis match with Wake Forest College was called off yesterday when the Deacs failed to show up due to a schedule mix-up. The netters are at present unbeaten in two outings, their next match is with State next Monday.

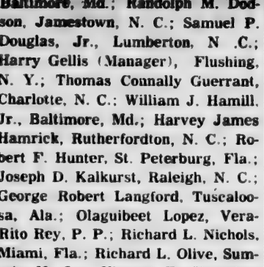
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NOW PLAYING
Carolina



NETTER NUMBER 3—Geoff Black is currently playing number four man on Carolina's unbeaten tennis team. The club's next match is an ACC event with State College next Monday. Yesterday's match with Wake Forest was cancelled.

Frosh Top Chowan 6-5

Carolina's Tar Babies won their second game in as many days here yesterday by nosing out Chowan College 6-5. John Stott's pinch-hit single in the bottom of the eighth inning with two men on provided the yearlings with the win.

Russ Hoke obtained credit for the win, as he came on in the top of the eighth with the frosh trailing to still the uprising.

Wayne Allen started for the Tar Babies and pitched four innings of hitless ball before leaving the game to save his arm. Bob Stokes relieved Allen in the fourth, gave way to Bill Rigden in the eighth, who was relieved by Hoke.

3-1 Record

The win brings the Tar Babies' season slate up to 3-1, their only defeat coming at the hands of Presbyterian in an 8-7 10-inning affair. The Tar Babies will play Oak Ridge here today at 3:30 on Emerson Field.

Basketball Star Goes Berserk

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Jack Parr, Kansas State's all-Big Eight Conference basketball player, went berserk in a hospital room Wednesday, wrecked the furniture and cut his wrists with broken glass.

The 6-foot, 10-inch center drove physicians and nurses away, brandishing a chair leg, and was locked in the room more than an hour before he was induced to come out peacefully, his attending physician reported.

Tear gas and water hoses were used unsuccessfully in attempts to dislodge the giant 22-year-old basketball star.

Finally Parr talked with County Attorney Richard D. Rogers and the Rev. Samuel S. George, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, through an open window and agreed to allow them to enter the room. He threw the chair leg out the window.

He was taken immediately to surgery to repair the cuts on his wrists. Doctors said Parr had lost considerable blood but the cuts were not dangerous. The room was a shambles, they said.

Rogers said Parr would be taken to the state hospital at Topeka to be kept there until the arrival of Parr's father Thursday.



Golfers Edge Indiana 14-13; Third Consecutive Victory

Carolina's crack golf team edged out Indiana of the Big Ten 14-13 in a close match here yesterday. It is the Tar Heels' third consecutive win, the others coming against Princeton and Virginia.

Lookabill Fires 71

Medalist for the match was Indiana's Royer who fired a 2 under par 70. Carolina's medalist was Gene Lookabill with a 71, followed by Billy Thornton with a 72. Thornton went around in 65 against Virginia last week to, set a new course record for amateurs.

The turning point of the match came when Royer was playing Bill Thornton of Carolina on the 18th hole. Royer's second shot on the par 4 hole was only 33 feet from the cup, but Thornton holed it out with an eagle two, which eventually gave the Tar Heels the deciding margin.

Michigan Here Friday

Carolina will meet another Big Ten team in Michigan this Friday, once again on Finley Golf Course.

The Heels will be gunning for win number four, and right now they look like the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

SUMMARY

Group I
Royer (I) over Thornton (C) 2-1.
Lookabill (C) and Sommers (I) halved 1½-1½.
Team—Carolina 3—Indiana 0.
Group II
Barth (I) over Langley (C) 2½-½
Kriety (I) over Ruffin (C) 3-0.
Team—Indiana 3—Carolina 0.
Group III
McKee (C) over Johnson (I) 2½-½.
Calicott (C) and Wannemuehler (I a)hlved 1½-1½.
Team—Carolina 3—Indiana 0.

Dess Inks Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins have signed Darrell Dess, North Carolina State tackle, for the 1958 National Football League season.

Dess, a 235-pounder from New Castle, Pa., was the Redskins' 11th draft choice.

Soccer Practice

All students interested in playing on the soccer team next fall have been urged by Coach Marvin Alle to report for spring practice. The sessions are to be held on the Intramural field beside Woollen Gym and they begin today at 2:30.

Oriole Bonus Baby Moves To Knoxville

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Knoxville of the Class A Sally League will provide the first professional baseball setting for the 18-year-old hope of the Baltimore Orioles, Dave Nicholson.

It's a promotion for the 19-year-old outfielder from St. Louis. Manager Paul Richards of the Orioles thought when spring training started that Nicholson would have to begin at the bottom of the minor league ladder with a Class D team.

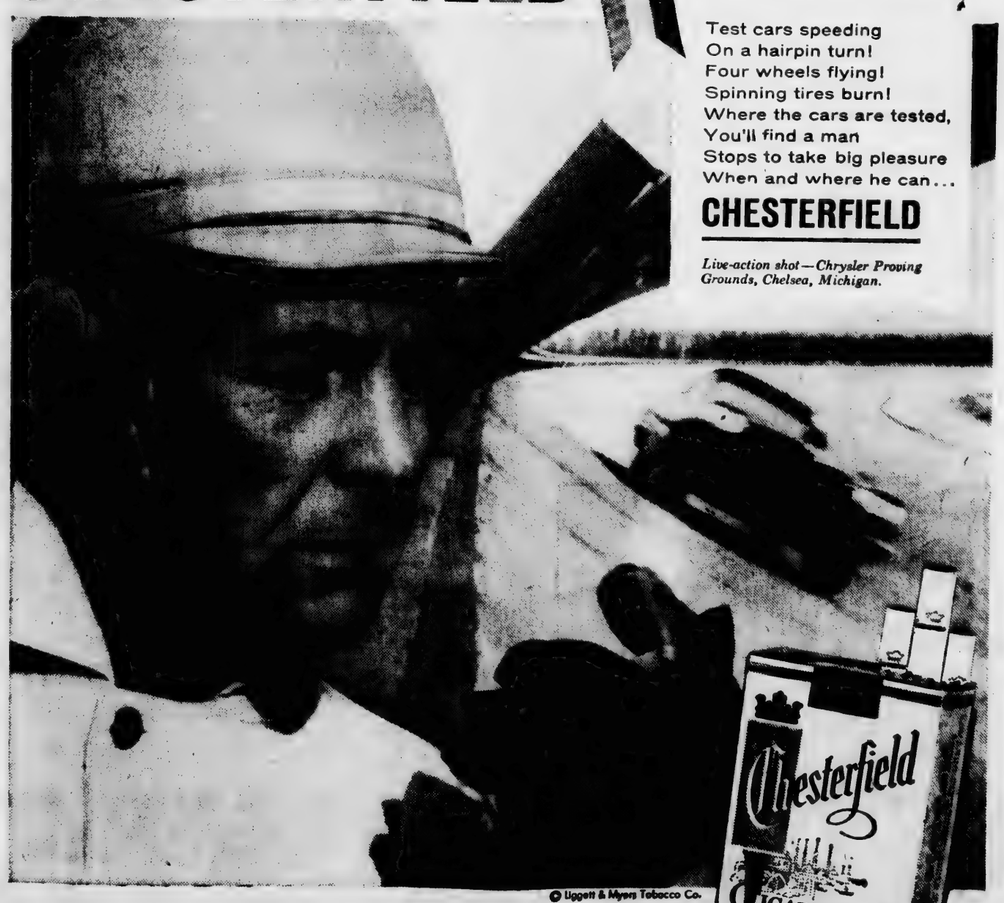
At the end of training today, Richards said of his decision to send Nicholson to Knoxville.

"The boy has guts. He'll fight his way. If we find out he's over his head, we'll drop him a notch. We'll be in constant touch. He has improved greatly here this spring, but he's still got a long way to go."



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WEATHER

Cloudy and cool. High near 60. Saturday mostly sunny with rising temperatures.

The Daily Tar Heel

TESTS

The editor advocates suspension of nuclear tests See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 136 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE





YOUNG LADIES PARTICIPATING in a special dance formation at the Pharmacy Weekend formal dance Saturday night are (left to right, top to bottom): Anne Taylor, Loretta Johnson, Peggy Mitchell, Jill Stevenson, Jo Lynne Stephenson, Donnie Payne, Dorothy Ridenhour, Juanita Austell, Dorothy Johnson, Becky Manos and Martha Fortune. The girls are either pharmacy organization officers or officer's dates.

Local Merchants Roll Carpet Out For 2-Day 'Spring Swing'

"You can go into any store in town today and tomorrow and have a big time." Those were the words of Milton of Milton's Clothing Cupboard yesterday afternoon on the eve of the second annual "Spring Swing."

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchant's Association, the "Spring Swing" promises to be one of the leading days for both students and businessmen financially speaking.

Most stores will stay open until 9 o'clock tonight specifically for this occasion. At 8 p.m. there will be a concert to be held in Franklin Street. Then. from 8:30 until 10 p.m. there will be "dancing in the streets" to the sounds of the Sam Atwater combo from Durham.

Milton said. "this is the first time that we have ever had anything such as dancing in the street and we are all very enthusiastic about its prospect. Our only hope is that it won't rain."

All of the merchants will have "Spring Swing Specials" which are featuring great reductions in the retail price of their articles. Many of them will be below wholesale and students are expected to make a "real haul" over the two day period.

The "Spring Swing" was held in March of last year, but it was decided to put it off until April this year because of cold weather. Over $150 has been alloted by the Merchant's Association to cover the expense of the combo and other sidelights.

Milton called last year's affair "well received" and said that the store owners are "going all the way this year" to show their appreciation to the students for their

(See LOCAL, page 5)

Poll Shows Notable Skid In Honor System Prestige

By DAVIS YOUNG

The latest study just completed by the Polls Committee of GMAB indicates that only 44 per cent of the students questioned would report a violation of the Honor Code. Over 48 per cent stated they would not with the rest undecided.

Commenting on this phase of the poll, chairman Jan Cobbs of the Polls Committee stated yesterday. "last year over 80 per cent of the students indicated they would uphold the principles of the Honor Code.

"This poll shows that 48.4 per cent of the student body would not turn in someone for an Honor Code violation. This all shows a lack of understanding on othe part of the students as to what are the Honor Code principles and the student duty toward the Honor Code."

49 per cent of the 300 people who

(See POLL, page 5)

Drama Group Slates Performances Here

"Antigone" of Jean Anouilh will be presented Saturday and Sunday nights in Gerrard Hall at eight o'clock.

This play will be the third of the productions of the Petites Dramatiques, a dramatic series sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Taken from the play of Sophocles the story of "Antigone" is viewed by Anouilh in its modern significance. The story tells of the clash between the state and the individual. King Creon has forbidden the burial of his nephew, Polynices, who led a revolt against the city.

Antigone disregards her uncles' orders and buries her brother. Caught by the guards she is brought before the king, who offers her clemency if she will be silent. Her decision starts a chain of events which results in deep tragedy for all involved.

The role of Antigone will be played by Amanda Meiggs. Creon will be played by William Dixon and the Chorus will be Taylor Williams. Others in the cast are Kenneth Callender, Carolyn Marsh, Harold Williamson, Lucy Ann Dunlap, John Whitty, John Steed, William Pfefferkorn, Bobbi Dixon and Michael Okun.

'Antigone" will be directed by Peter B. O'Sullivan, graduate major in English.

According to producer, Seamon Gottlieb, the general public will be invited and no admission will be charged.

The Daily Tar Heel Has Staff Openings

The Daily Tar Heel presently has many positions open for writers and reporters in the News and Feature departments.

Interested persons may stop by the offices of The Daily Tar Heel in Graham Memorial any afternoon during the next few days.

Beaux Arts Ball Set To Blast Off Tonight

Carolina's first trip to outer space will come off tonight when Carolina students take off for the Carolina Inn and the first Beaux Arts Ball, a costume ball, co-sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board and the University Art League.

"The Embers," well-known local band, will provide the music for the dance which will last from 9 to 12 p.m. n the ballroom of the Inn.

Although the theme of the dance is "A Visit to Outer Space," the costumes do not have to be on this theme. Students can also come in formals if they are not able to make or get costumes. However, a prize will be given to the boy and to the girl who have the most original costume.

The ball, which is to be patterned after the Artist's and Model's ball in New York City, will have unusual decorations featuring a large rocket and helium filled balloons.

The ball is part of a Fine Arts Festival which the student union is hoping will be successful and become an annual event.



SCENE FROM THE MOOT COURT MARTIAL NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY THE NAVAL ROTC SENIOR CLASS AS PART OF THEIR CURRICULUM IN MILITARY JUSTICE—Henry Joseph Sommer, the accused in the case being heard by special court martial, is charged with violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, article 121 (theft). Defense counsel is John . Alexander and assistant defense counsel is John R. Alexander and assistant defense cution are Thomas H. Upton, trial counsel and Ervin E. Lampert, assistant trial counsel. Members of the court are Don H. Miller, president, Dale W. Doss, Canie B. Smith, Harold D. Sheperd and Francis C. Porcher. The court reporter is Richard H. Bell.

Instruction in court martial procedures and military law is an essential part of every officer's training as most junior officers can expect to take an active part in some phase of a special court martial proceeding soon after he is commissioned. (Photo by Kantor)





1958 MILITARY BALL BEAUTY COURT—Members of the 1958 Military Ball Beauty Court shown here left to right, top to bottom) are: Miss Linda Barnes (with Cadet Capt. Gerald M. Mayo,) Miss Patricia Chandler (with Cadet MSgt. Bregdon Zlotnicki,) Miss Marjorie Ellen Crane (with Midshipman Capt. Maurice Glatzer,) Miss Alice Eller (with Cadet MSgt. David Ellis,) Miss Margot Goetze (with Midshipman Lt. Edward Butchart) and Miss Ruth Hoffman (with Cadet Col. Tom Farrell.) Not shown is Miss Carolyn Dennis whose date is Cadet Maj. Jerry B. Cole.

One of these lovelies will be chosen Queen of the 1958 Military Ball. The winner will be announced as a climax to elaborate presentation ceremonies during intermission at the Ball Saturday. (See story page three)

Street Dance Leads 'Spring Swing' Affair

Carolina students will be treated to the second annual "Spring Swing" today and tomorrow.

Ty Boyd of the WCHL staff says that this year's affair will be a "real swinging session." All of the events are being sponsored by the merchants of Chapel Hill.

Permission has been received from the State to rope off Franklin Street on Friday night until 10 o'clock in order to provide for dancing in the street. Music will be supplied for this dance by Sam Atwater's combo from North Carolina College.

Boyd called Atwater's group the "hottest rock n' roll band in the South" and predicted they would provide the crowd with "great sounds."

All local stores will feature "Spring Swing Specials" expressly for the students. Many will be staying open until 9 p.m.

There is also some possibility that either or both of the local movie houses will have free flicks on Friday night at the late show.

Today Marks First Day Of Art Show

Part of East Franklin Street may look like the left bank of Paris or Greenwich Village today, Saturday and Sunday when the Recreation Committee of GMAB and the University Art League co-sponsor the first annual sidewalk art show in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

The work exhibited will be the work of both students and townspeople, and it will be exhibited in the vacant lot next to the Methodist church. Some of the paintings will be for sale.

In case of rain the show will be moved to the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Over thirty people had already submitted examples of their work by Thursday morning.

Softball And Dance Top Pharmacy Affair

This afternoon the School of Pharmacy will begin a weekend of festivities with a softball game followed by a picnic at the American Legion Hut. Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternities, will be opponents in the sports event.

Later in the evening the group will enjoy informal dancing, at a Cabin Party in the Hut, to music provided by Sam Atwater's combo from Chapel Hill.

Saturday afternoon the Kappa Psi fraternity will hold a banquet at the Castle Club in Durham, and Saturday evening the School of Pharmacy will hold a formal dance in Woollen Gym. The "Duke Ambassadors" will play for the affair and during the evening the orchestra's entertainment group, composed of Duke coeds and several singing groups, will provide special attractions.

At intermission the officers of the School of Pharmacy and their dates will be presented in a figure.

Both fraternity houses will hold open house all day Friday and Saturday.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Alleyne Garten, Thelma Baughan and Martha Griffin and Hugh Clark, Francis Riggs, Sidney Bradfield, Philip Davis, Robert Dryer, William Davis Edwin Wilkerson, John Belmont, William Lewis, Lafie Bailey, Joseph Suggs, Charles Whedbee and Dan Fowler.

CAROLINA SOCIAL SCENE

Old South Ball, Sweetheart & Alumni

By JOAN BROCK

Old South Ball

Approximately 103 Kappa Alphas and their dates will leave Chapel Hill this afternoon about 3 o'clock to attend the annual Old South Ball to the held in Charlotte this year.

This group will arrive in Charlotte about 6 o'clock and will attend a dance tonight at the Red Fez Club. "The Gladiolas," a Negro instrumental-vocalist group, will be the featured entertainers for the evening.

Saturday noon will find the KAs distributing their Southern hospitality up and down the main streets of Charlotte, in their annual parade. The procession will end at the Mecklenberg County Courthouse where a secession ceremony will be held.

Following the parade, a reception and barbecue supper will be held for brothers, alumni, and guests at Radio Center. Tom Belk of Charlotte, province commander and ruler of North Carolina chapters, will be special guests for the events.

Saturday night Radio Center will be invaded by a Confederate atmosphere when the KAs and their dates assume roles of Southern Belles and Beaux. Billy Knauff's orchestra from Charlotte will provide music for the occasion.

Each of the five KA chpaters in North Carolina has selected a KA Rose to compete for the title of Province Rose. During the evening, the sponsors and their dates will be presented in a figure and a new state queen will be crowned.

Orientation Group Applications Due

Men applying for orientation counselorship have been urged to get in their applications as soon as possible. Application blanks and study manuals are now available at the YMCA, Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial and the library. The deadline is Monday.

A general test on the study manual will be given to all applicants on April 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 268 Venable. Individual interviews will be held April 16-23. Applicants will be notified by campus mail as to the time of their interviews.

Sigma Chis

The 1958 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at UNC will be crowned tonight at a banquet at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va.

The queen to be named from 11 UNC coeds will be announced at the Saturday night banquet, highlight of the weekend's actvities, and then honored at a party following the dinner.

Competing for the honor are Frances De Armon of Charlotte; Kay Wrenn and Joan Brooks of Grensboro; Norma Basnight, Greenville; Elizabeth Coleman Jenkins, Kinston; Sylvia Crumpler, Mebane; Allene Keith and Mary Ann Keith, twin sisters from Wilmington. Other candidates include Mary Ann Allsbrook of Bristol, Tenn.; Frances Newman, Birmingham, Ala. and Mary Kay Carothers of Houston, Tex.

The queen will be selected by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The 1957 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Nancy Jo Rush of Longmeadow, Mass., will also be on hand for the festivities.

Alumni

Alpha Delta Pi alumni from Chapel Hill and Duke will entertain both sororities at a party at the local ADPi house Tuesday night. The party will take the form of an informal get-together, the main purpose being to cement relations between the two sororities and enable the girls to become better acquainted.

During the evening the girls will participate in group singing and the local chapter will present its Valkyrie skit for the Duke girls and the alumni.

Officials Urge Use Of New Parking Lot

A joint statement was issued yesterday afternoon by Ralph Cummings, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Committee and Jack Spain, chairman of the Bell Tower Parking Lot Committee, which pertained to the opening of the new Bell Tower Parking Lot.

The statement said, "With Chancellor Aycock's announcement of the opening of the Bell Tower Parking Lot, the problem of making best use of it has been placed squarely in the hands of the students.

"This lot which was originated in the summer of 1957, has spaces for about 577 cars. The entrance to the area is just past the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower as one drives from Woollen Gym. The lot is graveled and well lighted at night.

"The traffic problem on our campus is grave and is becoming more serious as enrollment spirals. With approximately 7,000 students on this campus, there are over 3,000 cars registered.

"For these cars there are slightly over 1,000 parking spaces for students. Thus, a large number have to park off campus and about 50 persons per day park in illegal spaces.

(See OFFICIALS, page 5)

Bomb Test Suspension

The Soviet Union's recent announcement of their suspension of nuclear testing has made Adlai Stevenson look like a prophet of the decade, for it was not two years ago when he proposed that the United States do the same thing, and lost an election partly because of this proposal.

What Stevenson realized at that time, and what American leaders have failed to realize until now, was that at that time the Soviet Union had possessed the propaganda advantage over the United States for only a short time, and that the United States by discontinuing nuclear testing at that time could reassert her leadership as a peace loving nation and call the Soviet Union's peace bluff at the same time.

Now that the Soviet Union has announced suspension of nuclear testing, there still remains in the United States a complete lack of leadership.

The general reaction from Washington was to treat the Soviet announcement as a propaganda move, which indeed it was. However, there seems to be such a void of imagination among the leaders in Washington, as to come up with no concrete proposal to match the Russian announcement.

The President has announced that the U.S. will continue to test weapons in the face of the very real protests by neutral states such as India.

Again the President has let the Soviet Union be pictured in the light of a peaceloving nation, and leads the world to believe that the United States is the warmonger nation whose sole aim is to attain atomic supremacy over the Soviet Union.

This is not the picture that the United States should give to its allies or to its potential allies.

It makes very little difference in the eyes of the world that the Soviet Union has just completed a large series of tests or that the United States is experimenting with a "clean" hydrogen bomb. What the people of the world are looking for is concrete action toward the ending of the nuclear menace.

It makes very little difference also to have statements in the paper about the necessity for testing for scientific progress, when the only thing the United States seems to be testing is materials for warfare.

The United States can at least break even with the Russians on the latest propaganda move, by announcing suspension of American nuclear testing. By this the United States will be pacifying the potential allies like India, and at the same time calling Russia's bluff. If Russia does not test any more, the United States will have gained one of the goals that it wanted to gain at Geneva. If Russia does test in the future, Russia is put in the light of a war monger, and the U.S. will be free to test.

The United States still cannot lose by the suspension of the tests, and the people of the world will rest quite a bit easier without the threat of additional Strontium-90 in the air.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Problems In The Atomic Age

Nuclear Tests: Another Viewpoint Policy Needs Revision

(David Lawrence is publisher of U. S. News and World Report. It is from this week's issue that this article is taken.)

The Soviet Union's proposal temporarily to suspend, of its own accord, the testing of H-bombs has been hailed by some newspapers here and abroad, and by some partisan politicians in Congress, as a great "propaganda victory" for the Communists.

To the gullible and the craven, to the weak-kneed and the "practical"—who used to advocate doing business with Hitler and who now want to do business with Khrushchev—the Moscow proposal is a "stroke of genius."

But to the President of the United States, who has faith in the truth, the Communist stratagem is a "gimmick" and a diversionary tactic. To all straight-thinking people throughout the world, the Soviet proposal is a transparently phony scheme.

For the Communists have just completed their own series of tests, and they know that the United States is about to begin a new series of tests. Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons last week that Great Britain new has "specific evidence" that not all nuclear tests can be detected by other governments. The Soviet Union, indeed, rejected the resolution overwhelmingly adopted last November by United Nations General Assembly calling for a supervised ban on nuclear tests and the ending of the production of nuclear weapons, with controls. Khrushchev now says he favors "international control" of tests but avoids endorsement of the U. N. plan. What the really wants is his own kind of supervision.

Why, incidentally, was the offer made by the Soviet Union to ban only the tests of H-bombs? Why didn't Moscow announce a decision to accept proposals already made by Western governments to abandon completely the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons under an inspection system that would insure compliance? If testing is a crime against humanity, then the use of nuclear bombs hereafter would be an even worse tragedy for mankind.

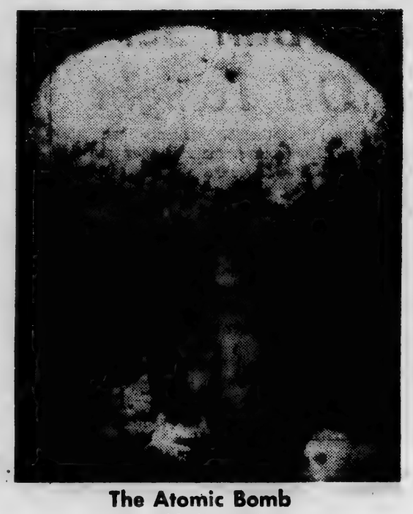
Throughout the 8,000-word speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, there is only one sentence about a possible abolition of the use of atomic bombs, and this is couched in the vaguest terms as an aim or hope. Yet every word uttered against nuclear tests could be applied even more effectively against the production and use of any nuclear weapons.

The argument of the native in our midst is that the suspension of the tests will be a "good beginning." After this—it is wishfully argued—may come other agreements. It is familiar refrain. It has been heard every year since 1954. Yet after we engage in talks and conferences, we find out what we knew before—that the Communists break their pledges and will not accept anything but the unconditional surrender of the Western world. Once we agree to stop testing, and the agreement is subsequently broken by the Soviets, then—as the cliches goes—we will at least know where we stand. "To put it more realistically, Khrushchev will be in a position to terrorize the Western nations and tell them where they will by "buried."

Every one of the Soviet proposals, including the recent demand that American bases be abandoned and our troops by withdrawn from Western Europe, has a single military objective—to win domination for the communists without firing a shot.

There are group—here and abroad—who are tired of the fight for ideals. They want to appease the Communists—by accepting the present enslavement of the captive countries as irretrievable. Why do not some of these same unwitting apologists for the cause of the Communists demand the suspension of a few other things besides the testing of H-bombs? Have they no interest in the fate of the Hungarian people and the peoples of the captive countries who are being tortured every day, not by Soviet tests" but by Soviet acts of brutality?

Under certain conditions, we would agree to suspend the use of nuclear weapons althougether, and we have indicated this position frequently in the past. But the Soviet Union first must establish the sound conditions that would warrant the taking of such steps by the free nations of the world today.



The Atomic Bomb
. . . with it questions

(The following is an editorial which appeared in this week's issue of "The Nation.")

The president and Mr. Dulles must realize that the United States is in grave diplomatic trouble and that trying to get out of it with quips and evasions just isn't going to work. By their unilateral suspension of nuclear testing the Russians have got us on the diplomatic hook. It makes little difference that the Russian move is tainted with some blatant hornswoggling. The fact remains that they correctly gauged the state of public opinion in part of the world vital to us, and acted with boldness, orginality, and superb timing. By all the rules, they have earned their diplomatic triumph.

The outlines of what they accomplished are only beginning to become clear and the spectacle is neither pleasant nor reassuing. Mr. Dulles feared to lose his shirt at a summit conference: He has already lost it without the conference.

The Russians had indicated a willingness to cease nuclear testing with some sort of inspection system backing up the agreement. This was one of the practical questions on which we could have negotiated (freeing the Soviet satellite, re-unifying Germany on our terms, etc., are issues on which no serious diplomat would waste his time); and, had an agreement been reached, we could have shared the credit with Moscow and reaped some advantages from the inspection arrangement. Now the Russians take all the credit, leaving us to incur obloquoy for our tests in the pacific proving grounds, while their own recent tests escape practically scot-free. If all this is a "gimmick", one can only wish to God that our statesmen could concoct such gimmicks once in a while.

Aside from the diplomatic defeat, we are in an uncomfortable position militarily. The big fission-fusion-fission bombs are obsolete. In a sense, they work too well: they kill ho indiscriminately and on such a grand scale that no nation can afford to use them. The rational line of development—insofar as rationality can play a part in these affairs—is "miniaturization" of missile warheads, as well as the familiar miniaturization of components in the guidance system. We must ask ourselves: Why are the Russians so ready to suspend tests? One reason is that they would like to reduce their armament expenditures, which are far more onerous to them than ours to us. To this extent they are acting in good faith, and indeed it is as stupid to postulate that they are always wholly Machiavellian as to believe that their motives are as pure and humanitarian as they say. But there must be other reasons, and one, which must be asumed as a matter of elementary prudence, is that they are satisfied with their present missile technology. In other words, they are ahead, of us, and probably the best we can hope for is to catch up with them in our forthcoming series. These races tend to be neck-and-neck, and by all indications we are a neck behind.

Mr. Eisenhower must therefore try a new line. It would be best, of course, if the new line did not include Mr. Dulles, but since it will, the President should acknowledge to his own private self that Mr. Dulles doesn't know where he is going. For his own sake and that of the country, the President must take the reins in his own hands. And as he prepares to do so, he should bear in mind that the reason the Rusians have been able to get away with a certain amount of transparent propaganda is simply that the world welcomes any move at all towards a cessation of the nuclear-armaments race.

For The Record

	United States	Russia
First Atomic Bomb	July 16, 1945	Sept. 22, 1949
First Hydrogen Bomb	Nov. 1, 1952	Aug. 12, 1953
First Satellite	Jan. 1958	Oct. 12, 1957
Number of Tests	90	39

New Report On Fallout

(Dr. Libby is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. His article appeared in this week's issue of U. S. News and World Report.)

The biological hazard from the radioactive fall-out from weapons testing is not well known, and, like many biological problems, the determination of the hazard in any exact way seems to be almost impossibly difficult.

Fortunately, however, it is possible to compare the radiation from radioactive fall-out with the intensities of natural radation to which we are always exposed.

For example, it is clear that the present level of radiostrontium in bones of young children, which are, of course, closest to being in equilibrium with the fall-out—since adults have had their bones some time even before there was any radioactive fall-out—is about 2 milliroentgens per year, as compared to an average natural dosage of 150 to 200 milleroentgens per year, or about 1 to 2 per cent of the dosage from natural sources to the bones, depending upon location.

Natural radioactivity present in the ground, building materials and even in our own bodies gives us an average total dose at sea level of about 150 milliroentgens per year, and medical x-rays add something like another 150 milliroentgens.

The radiocesium taken into the body and the penetrating radiations from non-assimilable radioactive fall-out contribute perhaps another 3 or 4 per cent to the whole body dosage.

Thus, the total dosage to freshly formed human bone is at most 5 per cent of the natural dosage.

Furthermore, we do know that the variations in natural background dosages from place to place are enormous in magnitude as compared to the fall-out dosage.

For example, it has been found that exposure from external radiation rise from a value of about 110 milliroentgens per year at sea level to something like 230 milliroentgens per year to 5,000 to 6,000 feet altitude in the United States. These numbers are considerable larger than those expected on the basis of earlier calculations and measurements, the increase apparently being due to the cosmic rays and their increase with altitudes.

In addition, the effects of radioactivity in the soil and in building materials made of stone or soil are considerable, amounting in some instances to 50 to 100 per cent of the average natural background dose at sea level; and the magnitude of the medical exposures to x-rays approximates, on the average, those due to all natural sources.

We see, therefore, that whatever the extent of our ignorance of the biological effects of radiation, we do know that these effects are not unexperienced by the human species, even from the genetic point of view, since it is clear now that persons living at high altitudes on granitic rocks always have received extra radiation many times greater than is contained in the radioactive fall-out from the testing of nuclear weapons, and that even those living on certain sedimentary rocks at sea level always have received about 10 to 20 times the present fall-out dose.

Of course, this does not mean that any of the effects from radioactive fall-out are in any way negligible, and it does not mean that certain numbers of people will not be injured by radioactive fall-out radiations, even though these numbers be very small relative to the total population of the world.

Science Paves Way For Nuclear Detection

David Bird

(This article is taken from this weeks "Nation." Mr. Bird is on the staff of The New York Times.)

There can be no doubt that if a nation wants to carry out (nuclear) tests in secrecy, observation will become difficult and uncertain—Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist who is commonly referred to as "the father of the H-bomb."

* * *

On the technical matter of whether you could develop a system to enforce the test ban, I think you can do this—Dr. Willard F. Libby, scientific member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The Soviet Union's unilateral renunciation, pro tem, of further nuclear tests simply points up the need to settle once and for all the controversy now pervading the question of whether nuclear—disarmament agreements can be made to stick through workable inspection methods. It is a controversy that is carried on mainly in the dark because the United States Atomic Energy Commission, presumably to keep the Russians in equal darkness, has held nuclear—explosion detection methods under a cloak of secrecy ever since it made it first cryptic announcement almost nine years ago that the Russians had set off their first atom bomb.

Since then the AEC had regularly announced Russian nuclear tests, but its sparse reports have never mentioned how these were detected or how accurate the detection methods are. Actually, the most the Government has revealed came in a statement from President Eisenhower at a recent news conference. He said that "with proper inspectional facilities, seismic and electronic, and so on, (nuclear tests) ought to be detected."

If this dearth of information leaves the average citizen with little basis to make an intelligent judgment in the face of emotional appeals for and against nuclear-inspection systems, it has also left at least some atomic scientists in a similar position. Dr. Harrison Brown, a professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology who worked on the development of the first atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, said in testimony before the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee that it was easier to get information on radioactivity and its detection from Japan than from the Atomic Energy Commission. He added that the Japanese regularly and voluntarily sent him this information, while the AEC required a "special plea," although he has the highest type of security clearance.

Dr. Brown suggests that this with-holding of information gives those in control excessive power in policy formation, since they can make statements which cannot be checked or refuted by critics.

As Dr. Brown's testimony indicates, there has been considerable activity outside the AEC's security net on methods of detecting nuclear tests. Much work has gone on in Japan; some has been done by American scientists independently of the AEC. A great deal has been published without any type of security label. Unfortunately, most of the nuclear news that reaches the American public is channeled through government. And the AEC, adhering to its policy of secrecy, refuses to recognize this information from outside domain. That this domain is effectively extended to other government agencies is illustrated by the Weather Bureau official who, when asked recently about the detection of nuclear blasts through minute barometric variations, refused to comment on the grounds of security.

Barometric variation as a means of detecting nuclear explosions—which hasn't rated public comment in this country—has been under experimentation and perfection for several years in Japan. With it the Japanese have been able to pinpoint quickly the location of the U. S. and Russian nuclear tests. It is one of the four main techniques, developed outside the AEC, of detecting these tests, according to Dr. Jay Orear, a Columbia University physicist who has been exploring the field in nonclassified research. The other methods are through seismic waves, visible light and radioactivity.

Barometric variations can measure the energy that is transmitted to the air from an explosion. This energy travels the way sound does and with the same speed. Then the energy reaches a sensitive microbarometer (similar to those used to check weather conditions by changes in air pressure) it causes a sharp movement in the markings on the recording drum. By noting the time the shock wave is recorded on microbarometers at varying distances and different points in relation to the blast, the exact location can be determined. Judging by the accuracy with which the Japanese have detected Russian and U. S. tests more than 2,000 miles away, this method appears to be the most sensitive and quickest for detecting a nuclear explosion.

Seismic waves can detect nuclear tests through another set of disturbances—in the earth. Both earthquakes and explosions are picked up by seismographs, but each phenomenon has its own signature. Earthquakes, a long and complex pattern of shifting of the earth, manifest a long and complex pattern on the seismograph chart. Explosions, on the other hand, are sharp and compact movements and show up this way on a seismograph. Another difference is that an explosion is to tally outward in its movement from its point of origin, and thus shows up with a similar outward initial movement on all seismographs, no matter where located with relation to the blast. Earthquakes show up as different patterns on seismographs, depending on whether the instruments are situated on the "push" or to the "pull" direction in relation to the quake. Seismographs are generally the only means of detecting underground blasts. Their effectiveness is attested by the fact that the ACE's underground test last September in Nevada was detected in College, Alaska, more than 2,000 miles away.

All nuclear explosions above the ground give off tremendous amounts of light and this provides for the third method of detection—visible light. The hot gases generated by a nuclear explosion produce the characteristic large ball of fire. While not admitting that this is a means of detection that it utilizes, the AEC has stated that "the fireball from a -megaton nuclear bomb would appear to an observer sixty miles away to be more than thirty time as brilliant as the sun at noon." In several of the nuclear tests made at the Nevada test site, in all of which energy yields were less than 100 kilotons, the glare in the sky, in the early hours of the dawn, has been visible 400 or more miles away. The AEC goes on to say that "as a general rule, the luminosity does not vary greatly with the energy or power of the bomb." The light from an atomic blast can be seen many miles away because of reflection from the upper atmosphere in much the same way that we see the sun in the form of twilight long after it has disappeared below the horizon. An inspection station checking on nuclear tests could be equipped with sensitive electric eyes to detect the brightness from a bomb blast. Generally, the limit of effective detection by this method would about 500 miles.

The fourth detective technique measures the "dirt" that comes from a nuclear explosion—radioactivity.

Every nuclear bomb—even the "96 per cent clean" ones that have been tested recently — releases radioactive particles into the air. Some of these fall to earth quickly, but others are carried into the upper air currents. These particles eventually come down to earth and a nuclear explosion is indicated when the radioactivity count rises, as shown on a geiger counter. The location of the bomb blast can be determined by charting the speed and direction of the air currents from which the samples were taken. The length of time that has elapsed since the blast released the radioactive particles can be measures by the age of the particles, which decay at a determinable rate. The main drawback in this method is that it may take weeks for the particles to drift into a detection station. Thus where speed in identification is necessary, other techniques will be used and radioactivity samples will serve only a backstop check.

Using these four methods, Dr. Orear, the Columbia physicist, feels that inspection stations within three hundred miles of each other would be able to detect even low-yield tests in the low-kiloton range. Transferring this to a map, for example, it would require only some twenty-five outposts in the Soviet Union to detect a test anywhere within that country's 8.7 million square miles of area. It should be pointed out, in this connection, that the USSR has agreed in principle to the establishment of inspection posts.

All four of the detection systems can check on nuclear explosions above the earth— the most dangerous type because they release deadly radioactive fallout into the air. Deep underground tests, which do not release contamination and are more useful for the non-military applications of atomic power, can still be detected by at least one method—seismic waves.

While nuclear tests above and under the ground have been the most frequent types, there remains one other general method; underwater testing. This has been claimed to be somewhat difficult to detect in spite of the fact that underwater tests at Bikini were recorded on seismographs. But even with these, there are at least two methods of detection: by measuring samples of water for increases in radioactivity and by using hydrophones to check disturbances in the water in precisely the manner in which microbarometers are used to detect air vibrations.

View & Preview

It has no doubt been noted elsewhere, but it merits being noted again here, that the normal furtherance of "co-recreational" relationships is sadly hindered at Carolina. There is no place on this campus for two people to be alone together (excepting parked cars and Kenan Woods on warm evenings).

The philosophy, conscious or unconscious, behind this state of affairs seems to be that affection between Carolina ladies and gentlemen (Note: those terms are used advisedly) is a Bad Thing, and should be carefully controlled.

The end result is that local young lovers are forced either to abstain from even the most simple and innocent love-making, or engage in some degree of public display which is uncomfortable for everyone concerned.

This is but an outline of a problem for which there is no easy solution; nevertheless, it is a matter of considerable importance, applying in lesser degree to many areas of social activity on the campus.

The present situation is serious enough to cause concern, but it will get much worse before it gets better. Whatever the present magnitude of these and many other problems with which the University is faced, the imminent sizable increase in student population will serve to compound the difficulties.

The causes and the ramifications of the existing situation are many. The American moral climate surrounding love, both platonic and physical, is a part of what is commonly referred to as our "Puritan heritage"; thus it is a current in the mainstream of the development in the Western world of that physical-intellectual-emotional complex which we call 'love.'

Obviously, the American attitude toward love and related activities is often self-defeating, encouraging and making more pleasurable nominally illicit activities when it strives to control; and, at the same time, seriously undermining the mature marital relationship which it is supposed to strengthen and sanctify.

Putting aside, for the moment at least, all far-reaching considerations, we are faced with a Friday evening, and hundreds of couples are faced with the choice of one of several available ways to spend the evening.

It is safe to assume that the relationships existing between these couples constitute a continuum from absolute strangers to lovers.

Only for the absolute strangers does Chapel Hill provide any satisfactory surroundings; for the success of a blind-date, or of any first date, is often fostered by the security of either a movie or some form of public or group activity.

To be sure, any couple, no matter how intimate their relationship, may often enjoy such activities; but it is essential to the maturation and determination of such relationships that there be an occasion and sanction for privacy when it is desired.

Dr. Hopper Taps Wesley Weekend

The Wesley Foundation of University Methodist Church will present a series of seminars in the first annual Wesley Weekend at the Church Sunday.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the Graduate School at Drew University in Madison, N. J. The main topic of his sermon at the morning worship and the seminar will be the realtionship of Christian faith to contemporary literature.

Another discussion leader will be Dr. George Harper of the UNC English Department.

The weekend is planned to provide answers and discussions on the question: "Why is our generation the "silent" one?" "How much has Freud affected modern philosophy?" "Is it possible to depict love or goodness appealingly in literature?"

Dr. Hopper is professor of Christian philosophy and letters at Drew, as well as dean of the Graduate School. He is chairman of the Commission of Literature, Department of Worship and the Fine Arts of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

He is an editor of Religion in Life, a religious journal; has edited Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature and has written an exposition for the book of Jeremiah in The Interpreters Bible.

All students are welcome at the seminars the Weekend director said.

The schedule of Wesley Weekend events for Sunday is:

9:30 a. m.—Wesley Seminar, church basement. Dr. George Harper discussing "The Condition of Man in the Modern Novel."

11:00 a. m.—Sermon; Dr. Hopper talking about the relationship of Christian faith to contemporary literature, stressing Thomas Wolfe.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch at Lenoir Hall. Dr. Hopper answering questions on topics in morning sermon.

5:45 p. m.—Wesley Forum; supper in church basement. Dr. Hopper leading open discussion on theological concerns in modern literature.

Scabbard And Blade Sets Ball Saturday

The UNC Company of Scabbard and Blade will hold its annual Military Ball Saturday evening from 9 til midnight. The theme of this highlight event of the weekend of military events is "The Twin Services."

The Queen of the military ball beauty court will be crowned by Midshipman Commander John Alexander of Lake Wales, Fla., captain of the local company of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society. The crowning and the presentation of the seven member court, at intermission, are based on voting already completed.

Bary Clark, announced for WCHL and WBT will act as master of ceremonies.

"The Embers" will provide the music for dancing. The decorations are in keeping with the theme, "The Twin Services". Every member of the local company of Scabbard and Blade has served as committee worker in preparing this event, co-sponsored by GMAB. The weekend's first event will be a reception for the members of the court and their dates at 3 p. m. Saturday.

At 4 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. the Air Cadet Choir, under the direction of Navy Lt. H. E. Howey, will be in concert as part of their annual tour of the eastern United States. These concerts will be held in Hill Hall and are open to the public without charge.

UNC midshipmen and cadets are looking forward to a full round of social events this weekend, to bring to a close a year of unit activities.

Angelo Testa Showing Textiles And Patterns

The current showing of patterns and textiles by Angelo Testa, nationally known Chicago designer, now in the Person Hall Art Gallery, makes spring in Chapel Hill a double barrelled affair.

The textiles are hung in panelled groups that alternate on the walls with the original painted designs which reveal the details of Testa's various color combinations as a harmonious whole.

Along with the designs and finished products in the exhibit are drawings and photographs. Architectural details for the altar of the First Universalist Church and a tile mural for the lobby of another Chicago building are also shown in the gallery display.

Plastic fabrics, household linens, wood block prints and a wool rug woven by V'Soska of Grand Rapids add to the interest and character of the exhibit.

Most of the materials were printed by the screen-stencil method. Visitors interested in the process will find an actual printing table set up for use and information.

Angelo Testa has designed wallpapers, paper products, laminated surfaces, lamps and other home furnishings. His abilities in design for everyday use coupled with an artistic competence have won for him numerous awards.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Testa has studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and at the University of Chicago. He has also done work at the Institute of Design in Chicago.

The current display in Person Hall marks Testa's 50th exhibit. His work has been shown at art museums, universities and art schools across the country during the past 10 years. During this time he has also contributed to various magazines in the field of home furnishing.

Testa's designs and textiles will be on exhibit in Person Hall through Sunday, May 11. The gallery hours on Monday through Friday are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 until 5 p. m. and Sunday, 2:30 to 5 p. m. The gallery is also open evenings, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Little Difference Says Polling Of Scholarship

Statistics just released from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs reveal that apparently it makes little difference—from the standpoint of scholarship—whether or not a student belongs to a fraternity.

According to the figures, the all-fraternity scholastic average is 2.86-19, which is valued as a letter grade "B", while the average of men students taken from a crossection sample including fraternity and non-fraternity men reads 2.8696, an average not quite as good as the fraternity average.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, who drew up these averages for the fall semester, stated this is the first time in many years that the fraternity average has been better than the all-men's average.

The scholastic average of women in sororitories is 2.4220, which is a higher average than both the all-fraternity and all-men's averages. These averages are computed on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the sororities and fraternities including active members and pledges.

Leading the 24 social fraternities with the highest scholastic average is Phi Delta Theta followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Kappa Epsilon in the top five positions. The Phi Delta Theta average for the past semester was 2.4788.

Other top-ranking fraternities are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi in that order.

Kappa Delta is the leading sorority at UNC with a average of 3.2742. The remaining sororities and their positions in the scholastic ranks are as follows: Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

A SUTTON'S

STUDENTS SPRING SWING

Friday And Saturday Only

Cold Remedies

98c Antihistamic cough syrup—8-oz. size 2/99c
89¢ Anefrin A-P-C- tablets—Antihistamine plus, 24's 2/90¢
65c Throat lozenges—Kellers antibiotic. Bottle 12 2/66¢
89¢ Antibiotic Nasal drops—Keller. 1-oz. 2/90¢
39c Cold sore balm—soothes, relieves. ¼-ounce 2/40¢

Hair Preparations

39¢ La Peggie waving fluid—never sticky. 6-ounce 2/40¢
89¢ Cream shampoo—formula 20 cream. 4-ounce size 2/90¢
59¢ Po-Do hair dress—special for men. 5-ounce size 2/60¢

Toiletries

98¢ Perfection face cream—cleansing. 7½-ounce jar 2/99¢
$1.09 Hand cream—"Perfection" quality, 9-ounce jar 2/$1.10
98c Tidy stick deodorant—protects all day. 2½-ounce jar 2/99c
98c Tidy spray deodorant—plastic bottle. 3¼-ounce 2/99c
39c Tidy arctic cream—Anti-perspirant. 1-ounce 2/40c

Baby Needs

39c Casteria—Children's laxative. 3-ounce 2/40c
45c Baby oil—Physicians-surgeons antiseptic. 5-ounce 2/46c
98c Diaper rash ointment—soothing. 1½-ounce 2/99c
55c Baby shampoo—Physicians-surgeons—won't burn eyes 2/56c

Shaving Needs

98c Instant lather cream—Briargate aerosol. 6-ounce 2/99c
98c Shaving lotion—Briargate. 5-ounce 2/99c
69c Po-Do pre-electric shave—sets 'em up! 4-ounce 2/70c

Olafsen Vitamins

$3.98 Aytinal vitamins and minerals—bottle of 100 2/$3.99
$2.89 Geriatric elixir—liquid tonic, 12-ounce size 2/$2.90
$2.79 Aytinal multiple vitamins—bottle of 100 2/$2.80
$2.89 Jr. Aytinal vitamins and minerals—bottle of 100 2/$2.90
$1.39 Cod liver oil—imported Lofoten. Pint 2/$1.40
$1.19 Dicalcium phosphate—with viosterol. Bottle of 100 2/$1.20
$2.98 Thiamine Chloride—50-mg. B-1 tablets. Bottle of 100 2/$2.99

Everyday Drug Needs

45c Anti-enzyme tooth paste—Walgreen quality 2/46c
69c Rubbing alcohol—Physicians and surgeons. Pint 2/70c
45c Milk Magnesia—tablets. Bottle of 100 2/46c
57c Chlorophyll Mouth wash—Walgreen quality. 12-ounce 2/58c
98c Body massage—Physicians and Surgeons liquid. 16-ounce 2/99c
37c Boric acid—powder or crystals. 8-ounce 2/38c
55c Bismadine tablets—for acid indigestion. 100s 2/56c
79c Zinc oxide anti-biotic ointment—Keller, 1½-ounce 2/80c
69c Mineral oil—Walgreens. 16-ounce bottle 2/70c
$1.49 beef, iron, and wine — Saybrooks tonic. 16-ounce 2/$1.50
$1 Glide Celenate ointment—for athletes foot. 1½-ounce 2/$1.01
$1 Glide Celenate powder—for athletes foot. 2½-ounce 2/$1.01
33c Thurets Laxative—vegetable. Bottle of 60 2/34c
69c Medicated skin cream—Kellers. 5¼-ounce 2/70c
29c Soda mint tablets—bottle of 100 2/30c
29c Calamine lotion—plain or phenolated 4-ounce 2/30c
49c Diuretic tablets—Dolph. Bottle of 50 2/50c

Medicine Chest Needs

35c Epsom salt—refined. 16-ounce package 2/36c
25c Mercurochrome—1-ounce bottle 2/26c
59c Spirits of camphor—2-ounce bottle 2/60c
29c Tincture of iodine—2% solution. 1-ounce 2/30c
47c Oil of wintergreen—synthetic. 2-ounce 2/48c
69c Burn ointment—antiseptic. 1½-ounce tube 2/70c
49c Effervescent saccharin—¼-grain. Bottle of 250 2/50c
39c Suppositories—glycerin. Infant, adult. Bottle of 12 2/40c

Household Buys

$1.59 Moth proofer spray—Dolph's prosol. 12-ounce 2/$1.60
98c Ant and roach spray—Dolph's prolonged action. 12-ounce 2/99c
$1.49 Insect killer spray—aerosol spray, no DDT! 12-ounce 2/$1.50

Everyday Needs

29c Hand and nail brush—stiff bristles 2/30c
Fruit drops or mints—luxury brand 2/6c
$1 costume jewelry—necklaces, earrings 2/$1.01
$2 leather billfolds—styles for men and women 2/$2.01
49c Walgreen aspirin—guaranteed pure 5-grain, bottle of 100 2/50c
79c Po-Do speed shave—aerosol lather cream, 10-ounce 2/80c
$5.59 Ola-Beron—12-capsules—vitamin formula with crystalline B-12, 100 2/$5.60
98c Hair spray—"formula 20" aerosol, 4½-ounce can 2/99c
19c Ink tablet—"Holland Linen" 2/20c

All Luggage 25% Off

$1.19 duffle kit—plastic 89c
$1.39 duffle kit—nylon $1.09
$2.49 overnite bag $1.88
$5.89 leather zipper hand bag $4.43

This is just a few of the luggage items on sale.

$4.25 Modern desk lamp $3.39
$3.19 Goose neck desk lamp $2.59
79c Metal waste baskets 59c
98c Typewriter paper 79c
98c Note book paper 79c
49c Note book paper 39c

Stationery Specials

$1 Bonus pack—100 sheets, 50 envelopes 79c
$1 UNC box—monogrammed 89c
45c UNC Tablet 39c
59c Cello pack UNC Stationery 49c
12-foot extension cords 79c — 6-foot cord for 1c
Sunglasses—1 assortment reduced
$1.69 Thermos bottle — pint size $1.39
98c wood shower shoes—mostly small sizes 75c

Tooth Paste—Soap

53c Crest tooth paste 2/89c
10c Jergens soap—all colors 3/21c
15c Jergens soap 3/33c
17c Woodbury soap 4/52c
69c Syimbol Tooth brushes 2/98c
53c Kalynos Toothpaste 2/69c
69c Seaforth After shave lotion FREE with $1 deodorant
$1.25 Ponds Angel skin lotion 89c
75c Max Factor lipstick FREE with purchase of new instant Creme Puff make-up.

These Are Just A Few Of The Many Specials At

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 9-8781

Musicale Features Leland

The seventh Petite Musicale program of the spring semester will be given Sunday in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m.

The recital which is open to the public at no charge will feature William Leland, pianist from Jacksonville, Fla., who is currently organist and choir director of St. Johns Cathedral in Jacksonville.

A native of Pennsylvania, Leland studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music on a scholarship and received a bachelor of music degree. During his two years in the Army, he did organ work and choral studies at the National Cathedral in Washington.

Later he went to Jacksonville where he studied with the late Hans Barth, pianist, teacher and composer. On Sunday evening's program, Leland will play a work by his former teacher, Hans Barth's "Ninth Sonata" composed in 1956.

He will also perform two sonatas by Domenica Scarlatti; the Beethoven "Waldstein" Sonata in C major, Op. 53; Chopin's Waltz in E minor; Debussy's "Claire de Lune"; and Schumann's Toccatta in C major.

Carolina Grad To Represent Marine Corps

Maj. Charles B. Redman, the Marine Corps officer procurement officer for the Carolinas, announced Wednesday that 2nd Lt. Hugh L. McColl Jr. has been assigned as his assistant for the next two weeks.

A 1957 graduate of Carolina, Lt. McColl was active in campus affairs. While at the University Lt. McColl was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

He was president of his fraternity in his senior year and was twice awarded the fraternity trophy for it's outstanding intramural athlete. He was also awarded the trophy given annually to the outstanding brother of the fraternity. He was a member of the Naval ROTC unit and an active member of the drill team.

Upon graduation, Lt. McCall was commisioned in the Marine Corps and has attended the Basic Officers Course at Quantico, Va., for the past eight months.

Maj. Redman and Lt. McColl will be at UNC April 14-16 to talk with students who may be interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission.

Maj. Redman will be located in the Naval ROTC Armory while Lt. McColl may be contacted at the Beta Theta Pi House. Representatives will also be in Y-Court.

All interested persons have been urged to apply as soon as possible so that they may be assured of being accepted in time for this year's program.

Foundation Schedules Scholarships

CHARLOTTE — The Jefferson Standard Foundation will award three full scholarships to high school students interested in attending "The Eighth Annual North Carolina High School Radio-TV Institute" at Chapel Hill June 8-22.

Competition for the scholarships is now open and interested students may obtain application forms by writing to the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. (WBT-WBTV) in Charlotte.

Applications must be returned by April 26 in order to be considered for the scholarships.

After a preliminary screening, those persons whose applications survive will be invited to WBT-WBTV's studios on Saturday, May 3, 1958, for personal interviews and auditions.

From these, three winners will be chosen by a board of Judges selected from among the directors of the Institute and other members of the radio-television profession.

The two-week workshop will afford students an opportunity to receive instruction in the fundamentals of broadcast writing, acting, announcing and production.

The Institute is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters and Broadcasting Foundation and the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC.

Belk's Home of Better Values

Fabulous SPRING SWING Days

Student Street Dance
Friday Night 8:00 To 10:00
Franklin Street

SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE...3 DAYS ONLY

Belk's FEATURE OF THE MONTH



OUR NEW Heiress DRIP-DRY LUXURY LINGERIE

- shadow-free front panel
- double-anchored straps
- adjustable sizing
- lavish details of lace, embroidery top & bottom

3.19 ea. compare at 5.98

A... THIS... AND NO IRONING TOO!

Smooth as a caress, this dacron-cotton-nylon has total Dries satin-soft and virtually wrinkle-free without even the touch of your iron! Seamed-skin fit that's like a rare jewel at this price! Plus that, inches-wide Alençon-type lace or delicate embroidered applique details! Sizes 32-40; bff. slips, S, M, L. Ours alone . . . that's why you save!

BELK'S for better selections, better buys!
BELK'S for certified better values!

BARGAIN BUYS
From All Departments

Ladies' Nylon HOSE 2 Pairs 1.00

Helena Rubenstein Color Shampoo Regular $2.50 Value 1.50

Special Group LINGERIE Famous Name 1/3 off

Ladies' Bermuda SHORTS 1.99 - 5.99

One Group LADIES' SUITS 1/3 off

One Group Ladies' Toppers 1/3 off

One Group Little Girls' Suits Dusters Toppers 1/3 Off

Wooden SALAD BOWLS 3 for 1.00

Men's Dacron-Cotton SLACKS Wash and Wear Regular $7.99 Value 5.99

Men's Cotton Cord SLACKS Big Value 4.99

Men's Khaki Twill SLACKS Don't Miss It 3.99

Men's Drip Dry Sport SHIRTS Solids & Fancies 2.99

Men's Walking SHORTS 2.99 - 5.99

Plastic Waste Basket $1.98 Value 1.49

Shop and Compare SPECIAL

Toss in the washer, iron... wear again! Degrees cooler!

Easy Care COTTON CORD SUITS $15.88



On our sizzling days, it just makes good sense to dress as comfortably as today's fashion leaders can show you how! Tailored just like your year-round suits . . . except pounds lighter . . . this wash-at-home cotton cord is virtually built-free! You'll like the easy, natural shoulder line . . . and you'll stay cooler because you're actually more comfortable no matter how busy your day! Blue, brown, gray. Regs, shorts, longs.

SHOP BELK'S for better selections, better buys!
BUY BELK'S for certified better values!

Ladies' Matching Shirt - Short & Skirt PLAY SUITS The newest thing in playclothes . . . A one piece shirt and short with skirt . . . Requires little or no ironing . . . guaranteed washable. $5.99 Sports Wear

Summer Printed BEDSPREAD $10.95 Value 6.99

Ready Made Lined DRAPES $7.95 Value 5.99

Corded BEDSPREAD $10.95 Value 6.00

Dacron Blend FABRICS Values To 98c 37¢

Special Group Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Regular Values To $3.99 Stripes, Checks, Solids, Button-Down Collars . . . Ivy League Styles. $1.99

Special Purchase Men's COORDINATES Matching Shirt & Short Set Regular $7.00 Value $5.99

Special Purchase Men's Dan Sheen Slacks Regular $5.99 Value Dan River Wrinkle-shed Dan Sheen. Tan, Blue, Black and Olive. $4.98



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Where Quality Costs You Less Because The Price Is Right

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CHESTERFIELD SALE
TODAY AND SATURDAY
All $6.00 LPs $3.98
All $4.98 LPs $3.29
All $3.98 LPs $2.69
EVERY DAY IS "THANK YOU"
STUDENTS DAY AT
207 E. Franklin St.

"It Pays To Play"
Carolina SPORT SHOP
Phone 8-7851
151 E. FRANKLIN ST.
FOR STUDENT'S
Spring Swing Days
TENNIS BALLS
Wright & Ditson—Can of 3 $1.50—($2.00 Value)
Spalding Yellow—Can of 3 $1.75—($2.50 Value)
Dunlop — Can of 3 $2.00—($2.50 Value)
GOLF
Mike Souchak Golf Balls ($1.00 Value) 65c
Dunlop Golf Cup Championship
$1.00 — ($1.25 Value)
"PRO" CLUBS
Ted Kroll Autograph Irons — Registered
$120.00 Set of 8 for $69.50
$60.00 Set of 3 Registered Woods for $34.50

STUDENTS
SPRING SWING
FRIDAY And SATURDAY ONLY
10%
Discount On All Merchandise
At
TOWN & CAMPUS
MEN'S APPAREL
149 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club meeting previously planned for today has been postponed until Friday, April 18. Officers will be elected at the meeting. Persons interested in amateur radio have been urged to attend.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. J. G. Daunt will speak to the Colloquium on Wednesday.

FRENCH FILMS

The French Department will show two French films this afternoon in 215 Murphey Hall. The two movies will be free. The show will begin at 3:30 "Profil de France" is the first movie and is about a visit to the coastlands of France. The second movie is "Tour de Marche" and is about market days in different parts of France.

AYCOCK TO SPEAK

Chancellor Aycock will speak at the United Congregational Christian Church, 7:30 p .m. on Sunday. "The University Looks to the Future," will be the title of the Chancellor's address. The meeting will be open to the public.

Following Chancellor Aycock's address, Clyde Allen will lead a brief devotion. Refreshments will be served.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. S. D. Chowla will be the guest speaker at the Colloquium. He will speak at 4 p. m. Monday. The meeting will be in 206 Phillips Hall. His subject will be "Difference sets and their applications to incomplete block design."

Dr. Chowla will also speak at the Mathematics Colloquium on "Zeta functions and L-series". This will be at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Chowla was educated in India and England and served as professor of mathematics in Andra University and the Government College ,Lahore before coming to this country. He is at present professor of mathematics in the University of Colorado.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST:- PHI DELTA THETA FRAternity pin. Jeweled—pearls and sapphires. Initials RAH and bond no. 462 on back. If found, call Susan Purser, 3rd McIver or Tri Delt House. (1-1130-2)





WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Do You Know
7:30 Affairs of State
8:30 Prelude
9:00 Boston Symphony
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

WUNC Radio Schedule
91.5 Megacycles FM

P.M.
7:00 Music in the Air
7:30 London Column
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera
10:30 Evening News Summary
10:45 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

POLL

(Continued From Page 1)

received questionaries recently, stated that they attended some evening sessions of the Carolina Symposium. A slight majority did not, but of those that did, 74 per cent indicated that the programs were worth while.

Over eight of every ten who returned the questions to GM do not want to City of Chapel Hill to install parking meters.

Responding as to whether "nonmembers of UNC should be admitted free to UNC school and cultural functions," 63 per cent said no.

It was decided by an overwhelming majority that high school student should not be permitted to use the facilities of Graham Memorial. The final question pertained to voting participation in campus elections. Over 87 per cent stated that they do vote.

An interesting sidelight to this poll is the fact that only 122 people of the 300 who received cards bothered to fill them out and return them to the Polls Committee.

Miss Cobbs said she was "very disappointed in the number of returns." She called it the "worst response to any poll we've had."

This will probably be the last poll of the year. Anyone interested in being chairman or a committee member should sign up now at Graham Memorial's Information Desk.

OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page 1)

"The new parking lot will give the students an opportunity to solve their own problem. Until the fall of 1958, it will be open to anyone who wishes to park there. This will be on a trial basis to see how well students take advantage of this effort.

"We are encouraging all students, and especially commuters to make use of these facilities. If it is not adequately used, there is a strong possibility that some of the space will be taken from the students when the space is definately allotted in the Fall.

"We urge every student to at least drive by and see the lot and to make use of it if possible."

LOCAL

(Continued From Page 1)

continued patronage. He said, "we are very happy about the prospects of this year's "Spring Swing" and are looking for big things." The purpose of the two day event is to re-promote the existing goodwill between the students and the merchants.

The following merchants are among those who will be featuring "Spring Swing Specials": Belk-Leggett-Horton Co., Sutton's Drugs, Town and Campus, Milton's, Alexander Shoe Store and the Carolina Sport Shop.

Also: Village Cafeteria, Electric Construction Co., Foister's Camera Store, Stevens-Shephard, Wentworth and Sloan, J. B. Robbins, Varley's Men's Shop, Kemps and Julians.

DEATH TOLL

HAVANA, April 10 (AP)—The death toll of the Havana revolt yesterday and a related uprising in Santa Clara reached 55 today.

The Havana count was 45 rebels, 2 policemen.

Contributing to this was the finding of two rebels shot dead on the east side of Havana Bay. They apparently had been killed in a clash with police.

Savings Of One FREE Meal With A Student Meal Ticket
At
VILLAGE CAFETERIA
$4.75 . . . ($5.15 Value)

For All Types Of Florescent Study Lamps And Repairs
See
Electrical Construction Co.
Since 1935
165 EAST FRANKLIN

SWING TO SPRING APPRECIATION DAYS
Friday—Saturday, April 11 and 12
IN APPRECIATION FOR STUDENT PATRONAGE AND GOOD WILL
WE JOIN WITH OTHER CHAPEL HILL MERCHANTS IN SAYING
THANKS A MILLION
TO CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION AND IN OUR HUMBLE WAY SAY THANKS, WE ARE OFFERING SPECIALS FOR SWING TO SPRING DAYS ONLY
ONE GROUP SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE
ALL SPRING COATS, TOPPERS, AND SUITS 1/4 OFF REG. PRICE
10% Discount On All Sportswear
J. B. Robbins of CHAPEL HILL
We also take this opportunity to congratulate
Miss Betsy Miller
Winner of the J. B. ROBBINS contest to find the monthly Fashionplate and Annual Fashion Queen.



March Fashionplate
THE FOLLOWING ARE CONTESTANTS FOR THE APRIL CONTEST!



Miss Josie Ward

Miss Ward is a Senior Education Major from Greensboro. Other than being a member of Chi Omega sorority, she is active in the YWCA, the University Party, and was an Orientation Counselor.



Miss Sandra Dickerson

Miss Dickerson is a Junior Art Major from Clayton, Georgia. She is active in the Student Party and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



Miss Nancy Adams

Miss Adams s a Junor English English Education Major from Miami, Florida. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the University Party, and serves as Chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

This is the final Fashionplate Contest for this year. Next month we will have a contest to find, from among former fashionplates, this season's —
FASHION QUEEN
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE . . . CONVENIENT BALLOTS AND BOXES AT —
J. B. Robbins

MILTON'S
'Thank You' Student Week-end

A whole week-end of fantastic unbelievable reductions — our way of saying "Thank You" for your confidence and loyalty.

8 Haspel cotton cord jackets, regularly $18.50—take it away for ... $2.99

17 imported olive burlap sport jackets—regularly $30.00—yours for ... $9.99

38 pairs of wool or dacron/wool tropical trousers, regularly $16.95, yours for ... $5.99

The loss leader of los leaders—never before offered at such a loss, probably never again—163 imported cotton shetland sport jackets, fancy linings, regularly $40—your pick at the absurd low price of $14.99

32 Haspel cotton cord suits, regularly $28.75, yours this week-end only, for ... $10.99

49 dacron/cotton wash'n'wear assorted suits, regularly $40, take your pick for ... $14.99

Our entire stock of new spring exclusives drastically reduced for this two-day gala event only —

Our exclusive patterns of exquisitely tailored dacron/rayon poor man's tropical worsted suits—regularly $42.50, this week-end ... $35.00

Our dacron/cotton wash'n'wear slacks, reduced this spring to $9.95, this week-end only, further reduced to ... $7.99

Dan River polished cotton uncuffed trousers in suntan or olive, regularly $7.95, this week-end only ... $4.99

Large group of cordovan shoes formerly $20.—take your pick for ... $8.99

Hathaway batiste and Egyptian zephyr button-down dress shirts, values to $8.50—your pick at ... $1.99

Hathaway sport shirts of world famous Hertex fabric—regularly to $8.95—your pick at $3.99

$5.95 and $6.95 short sleeve button-down sport shirts—2 for ... $4.96

268 Tweka polo shirts—regularly $3.95—have fun at ... 99c

Entire stock alligator polo shirts; button-down shirts; regular collar polo shirts—values to $4.50—have fun at ... $2.99

One group $4.00 polo shirts, including button-downs—at only ... $1.99

Large group belts including India madras, values to $3.50—for only ... 99c

$5.95 cotton cord pants—now ... $3.49

Fantastic reductions on Bermuda shorts—we want to cut down on our stock of 3,200 pairs —

Large group of $3.98 cords, khakis, polished cottons, now ... $2.99

$4.95 cord or polished cotton Bermudas, now $3.99

$7.95 tartan plaids or striped shorts, now ... $4.99

Group $10.00 shorts, now ... $5.99

$1.50 knee length cotton socks, now ... 49c

$4.00 wool argyle socks, now ... 99c

$2.00 cotton argyle socks, now ... 49c

Imported India madras dak-style unpleated Bermuda walk shorts, regularly $11.95, have fun at ... $5.99

Polished cotton slacks in olive or suntan with ¼" black stripes, regularly $7.95, this week-end only ... $4.99

Following fantastic give-a-ways from our Lady Milton Shop —

Entire stock ladies blazers, regularly to $21.50, your pick at ... $4.99

Extra reductions on entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts —

Those regularly $8.95, further reduced to 1 for $4.00 or ... 3 for $11.00

$16.95 viyella Hathaways—1 for $7.50 or ... 2 for $14.50

$6.95 Hathaways—1 for $3.00 or ... 3 for $8.00

$5.95 Hathaways—1 for $2.50 or ... 3 for $7.00

$4.95 Hathaways—1 for $2.00 or ... 3 for $5.50

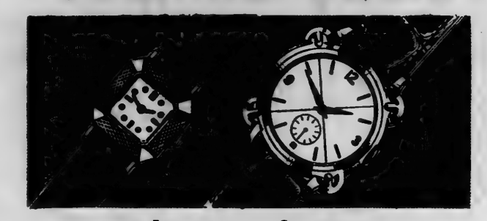
Helene blouses, short baby doll sleeves—regularly $4.95—1 for $1.50 or ... 3 for $4.00

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL — ALTERATIONS EXTRA

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M. — DON'T MISS THESE FANTASTIC VALUES

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

50 WATCHES



Ladies' and Men's

33⅓% Discount

WENTWORTH & SLOAN



NOW PLAYING VARSITY Theatre

COMING MONDAY

8th Annual

Going Going Gone Book Sale

A Big Tablefull Of Weary Treasure From North Carolina Attics, at Prices That Get Lower and Lower and Lower!

MONDAY Your Choice	TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY What's Left	THURSDAY and FRIDAY What's Left	SATURDAY Anything Left
29¢	19¢	9¢	Free!

At These Prices You Can't Lose!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

Carolina Whips Gamecocks 5-3

COLUMBIA (AP) — Carolina handed the South Carolina Gamecocks their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference baseball defeat Thursday, winning 5-3 in Capital City Park.

Tar Heel pitcher Ben Harding overcame the handicap of giving up eight bases on balls to receive credit for the victory, although he needed help from relief pitchers Johnny Johnson and Wayne Young.

Johnson save his team from real difficulty in the eighth when he threw a third called strike past the Gamecock's Buddy Nidiffer with the bases loaded, the tying run at third base and two outs.

Carolina added its insurance run in the ninth.

It was another close ACC setback for South Carolina. The Gamecocks lost to Duke 3-2 and North Carolina State 4-3.

Highlights of the Gamecock performance was the relief pitching of Leon Norton, a lefthander, who took over in the sixth inning and allowed the Tar Heels only two hits the rest of the way.

The leading hitter was Carolina second baseman Carson Oldham, who had three singles in five trips.

Frosh Games Called

The freshman baseball game wth Oak Ridge Military Academy yesterday was cancelled because of rain. Today's scheduled contest with Duke's Blue Imps was also postponed. The next frosh baseball game is tomorrow against Chowan Junior College away.

Track Team Leaves

The Carolina track team will leave Chapel Hill today at 1:45 for Columbia, S.C. where they will meet South Carolina Saturday in a dual meet. The thin-clads lost their last outing to Clemson in a surprise upset.

The status of star middle-distance man Dave Scurlock is still uncertain, and it is not sure whether or not he will run, although he is making the trip with the team.

Tennis Meet

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman tennis team members tonight at 7 o'clock in room 304 of Woollen Gym. Vladimar Cernik has returned to Chapel Hill and will assume the position of varsity coach.

Golfers Play Mich. Today

The University of Michigan furnishes the competition for the varsity golf team this afternoon, and the Tar Heel golfers will be out to preserve their undefeated record and pick up win number four at the same time.

In their last outing the Carolina team edged out a one point victory over Indiana by a 14-13 score. Prior to the match against the Hoosiers, coach Chuck Erickson's golfers had beaten Virginia and Princeton.

Thornton Number One

Billy Thornton and Charlie Erdman will be in the one-two positions for the Tar Heels this afternoon. Gene Lookabill and Joe Callicott will play three and four followed by Tom Langley and John McKee in the last two spots.

The Wolverines lost five of the six starters from last year's team and will have to depend heavily on the sophomores and juniors who made the squad this season. Yesterday the Michigan team was supposed to have met Duke, but rain forced the cancellation of the match.

A Masterpiece of Adult Entertainment!

3 Academy Award Nominations!

BEST ACTRESS
BEST ACTOR
BEST SONG



Paramount Presents
ANNA MAGNANI
ANTHONY QUINN
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA



NOW PLAYING Carolina

SWING INTO SPRING

WITH

10% DISCOUNT

ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

EXCEPT FAIR-TRADED ITEMS

For Friday and Saturday only—April 11th-12th

All Sales Cash and Final — Alterations Extra

Julian's Gift Shop

Student's

SPRING - SWING SPECIALS!

10% OFF ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

These are terrific bargains! Compare at the regular price!

India Madras Sport Jackets	$25.00
B.D. Oxford Batiste Tear-Drop Shirts	5.95
Dacron/Wool Tropical Slacks	16.95
Famous Brand Imp. Coconut Straw Hats	5.95
Wash n' Wear Dacron/Cotton Suits	39.75
Knit Mesh Cotton Sport Shirts	3.95
Cotton Shetland Muted Blazers	27.50
Batiste B.D. Press Shirts	3.95

AND EVERYTHING ELSE

Now 10% Off The Above Listed Prices!
Friday & Saturday Only

STEVENS~SHEPHERD

Try

Varley's First

Varley's Men's Shop

Swing into Spring

at FOISTERS CAMERA STORE

Brownie Movie Camera Kit
f/1.9 lens. Includes camera, case, 4 lights, 4 light bars
$53.98 ... was $71.45

Brownie Movie Camera
f/1.9
$37.25 ... was $49.75

Kodak Signet 40
35mm Camera f/2.8 lens
$41.25 ... was $55.00

Kodak Signet 40, 35mm Camera
f/3.5 lens with 2 reflectors & flasholder
$46.95 ... was $62.50

Bell and Howell 303 Slide Projector
with semi-automatic changer
$44.25 ... was $59.50

These prices only good this Friday & Saturday

A STEP INTO THE SWING OF SPRING





SANDLER OF BOSTON'S HAYSTACK . . . fresh as a breath of country air, in cool straw mesh with fluffy puff of a bow. Smooth leather collar keeps the shape in shape . . . warm neutral tone goes with every cotton color in the world. **$8.95 at ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE.**

Natural Straw With A Brown Rose Bow
Black Straw With A Red Rose Bow

ALEXANDER SHOE STORE

"Home of the South's Finest Shoes"

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Warmer in afternoon. Highest in 60s. Sunday mostly sunny and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTION BOARD
Tuesday should atone last week's failings. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 137 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campaign Continues As Run-Off Nears

New Ideas Suggested By Furtado

Changes" to make the life of the Carolina student better" were outlined yesterday, by Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for president of the student body in the special run-off election Tuesday.

"In the past few weeks, I have given my views and plans on a number of our campus problems —the need for a men's dormitory visiting agreement, for a new student union, for fraternity self-government, for faculty pay raises and paid leaves of absence, for familiarizing the students with the new Honor System, and for the abolition of self-liquidating dormitory payment.

"These problems are evident to each of us, but their solution will require much time and effort by the Presdent of the student body and many others before we can see tangible results.

"Presently, men at Carolina have few acceptable places to study at night. The Library in addition to often becoming a social thoroughfare, closes at 10:30, just about the time that many students these groups understand each other and even work with each other from time to time.

"3. Encourage dorm presidents and advisors to encourage

(See FURTADO, page 3)

Agreement: Run-Offs Are Easier

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

The run-off campaign has been cited as easier than regular campaign by the UP candidate and SP party leader. It was agreed that most of the real issues of the campaign were hashed out in the regular campaign.

Both sides said they were pretty sure in the original election that a run-off would be necessary, although they were hoping for a majority.

Pta Adams, SP party leader, said the campaign had "certainly not been as hard' for his party since they were just pushing one candidate in the run-off. Adams said he thought, "The heat of the campaign got hold of the UP of late and their desire to win has made them over eager."

Al Goldsmith, candidate for president of the student body on the UP ticket, said he thinks this has been a "clean and hard fought campaign." He said the run off was good and it gave the students a chance to narrow down their choice.

Adams said he was impressed with the leadership of Furtado. He said he that he thought most of the people working on Furtado's campaign were of the same feeling.

Goldsmith said. "Things look good in the run -off and I am especially happy that many of Bob Carter's supporters have come over to my side."

Assistance Asked By Goldsmith

Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body, called for more cooperation among campus groups in a statement yesterday, which said:

"Closer cooperation among various groups on campus and a system by which the president of the student body can bring a more representative group of people close to him for advice are two great needs on campus today.

"I do not think we can ignore the fact that there is great disunity on our campus and likewise that exists a situation where too few persons are in a position to advise the president.

"This situation disturbs me greatly. I have noticed, especially during these weeks of campaigning the split between dormitory men and fraternity men as well as other factions on our campus. I believe that instead of allowing excessive factionalism to remain we should strive to have better understanding and more unity here at Carolina.

"A start to improving this situation can be made in student government. During my campaign I have enumerated several things I would attempt to do if elected. They are:

"1. Revise the president's cabinet to include heads of specific campus organizations in addition to members at large.

"2. Work closer with the IFC and IDC in an effort to help

(See GOLDSMITH, page 3)

Sociology Professor Prints Books Fast

Three books in the past six months—that is the record of Dr. Alan Keith-Lucas of the School of Social Work.

His latest book, "Readings for House Parents of Children's Institution," has sold 1,400 copies since publication date two weeks ago.

It is the first book of its kind published in the United States and reflects Dr. Keith-Lucas's work in workshops and courses for matrons, superintendents, counselors, housemothers and others who help raise children in orphanages and other child care institutions.

His previous books are "Decisions About People in Need," published by the UNC Press in Sept. 1957, and "Some Casework Concepts for Public Welfare Workers," published in Nov. 1957.

His latest work, published by the Workman Book House, in Chicago, and is a paperback volume, selling for eighty cents.

Professor Keith-Lucas is director of the Group Child Care Project of Southeastern Conference of Workers in Children's Homes and the School of Social Work of UNC.

The project is unique in that it teaches houseparents in children's institutions on their own campuses and is financed in most part by the institutions themselves —23 institutions in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Eight of the institutions are in North Carolina.

Dr. Keith-Lucas is a native of Cambridge, England, and is a graduate of Cambridge University, of Western Reserve in Chicago and of Duke University.

news in brief

Summit

MOSCOW, April 11 (AP) — The Soviet Union offered tonight to join the West in swift preparations for a summit conference but demanded that the top level meeting be held even if preliminary talks fail.

The Soviet attitude was set forth in notes to the United States, Britain and France. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko delivered them today and the contents were made public later.

The Russian communications answered a joint Western declaration of March 31 which outlined terms for arranging and preparing summit talks.

(American and British officials immediately termed the Soviet reply a turndown of the Western proposals.)

Hit-Run Attacks

HAVANA, Cuba, April 11 (AP)— The long rebel campaign against President Fulgenico Batista fell back into its old rut of hit-run attacks today after futile uprisings in Havana and Santiago.

Fidel Castro's guerrillas attacked transportation in Oriente Province, long their stronghold. Rebels with bombs and guns wrecked a train in Pinar del Rio, in westernmost Cuba.

Havana was quiet except for scattered shooting in the early morning hours. The army said most public utilities disrupted by bombings in Wednesday's uprising in this capital had been restored.

Art Display To Continue Rain Or Shine

The first annual Sidewalk Art Show, being held here in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will continue its exhibits today and Sunday in the vacant lot next to the Methodist church on Franklin Street, if the weather permits. The Recreation Committee of GMAB and the University Art League are cosponsoring the show, which will be held in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial Friday in case of cloudy skies.

The work of both students and townspeople is being exhibited, and it was reported that several of the items on sale were sold Friday in what was described as a successful day.

May 4

Parents' Day Set

The internationally-known U. S. Air Force Drill Team will appear as a highlight of the eighth annual Parents' Day celebration at Carolina Sunday, May 4, according to an announcement Wednesday by Larry Hayer, chairman of the event.

Other activities planned for the affair, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, are to include special demonstrations and exhibits in various departments of the University. Also, visiting parents will be guided to points of interest on the campus.

At a faculty reception durng the afternoon the guests will be entertained by the UNC Glee Club. Following this Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will address the visitors.

The day will conclude with a concert by the University band.

All dormitories will be open from noon until 2 p.m. in order that parents may visit students' rooms.

Hayer, in announcing the proposed program, urged all students to encourage their parents to visit UNC for Parent's Day.

Navy Air Cadet Choir Singing Twice Today

The U. S. Naval Aviation Cadet Choir from the Naval Station in Pensacola, Florida, will give two concerts in Hill Hall on today in connection with the Fine Arts Festival being held here through Sunday. The concerts to be given at 4 p. m. and 8 p.m. are sponsored on campus by the NROTC unit and Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Sixty student Naval Avaltors presently in flight school at the Naval Air Basic Training Command make up the group, which has gained a national reputation as one of the finest acapella choruses in the country. They have made televsision appearances on such programs as the Perry Como Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and the Fred Waring Show.

Other events of the Fine Arts Festival taking place today will be the Sidewalk Art Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. and the Petites Dramatiques production of Jean Anouilh's "Aantigone" in Gerrard Hall at 8 p. m.



ALEC TEMPLETON
Pianist and Wit

Templeton To Perform On Thursday

Alec Templeton, concert pianist, composer and improviser and wit, will appear Thursday in Memorial Hall the Student Entertainment Committee announced yesterday.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be free to students upon presentation of ID cards. A charge of one dollar wil be made for student wives and two dollars for others.

Templeton has appeared as soloist with nearly every major American symphony orchestra, and has given concerts throughout the United States, Canada, the Brtish Isles and Australia. He is known to millions through his radio and television programs, including "Alec Templeton Time," in which he combines fine performance of standard works for piano, and his own highly original impersonations and improvisations

APO Elects New Officers

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity elected the following officers at its meeting April 8: president. Harold Johnson; first vice president. Bob Cowan; second vice president, Angus Duff and Bob Mathews; recording secretary, James M. Scott; corresponding secretary. Randall Etheridge; alumni secretary, Allan Atwell; historian, Jerry Morgan; sergeant-in-arms, Larry Hayer and treasurer, Robert Pearce.

Coeds Get Late Grant For Valkyrie Sing

Lucy Posgate, acting secretary of the Women's Residence Council, has issued the following statement:

"It is a joint decision of Women's Residence Council and the office of the dean of women to extend closing hours on Monday, April 14, till midnight for those attending Valkyrie Sing. Girls wishing to attend Valkyrie Sing must sign out in their dorms for late permission and sign in again as soon as it is over."



KAPPA ALPHA ROSE GARDEN—Shown above are the Chapter Roses for Kappa Alpha Order's Smith Province and the sponsors for the KA "Old South Ball" being held in Charlotte tonight. In the first row are Mrs. Edna F. Helms, Wake Forest; Miss Mary Gratz, N. C. State; Miss Julie Frantz, Duke and Miss Lila Scott, UNC. Not shown is the Davidson chapter's Rose, Miss Ivan Wood. Second row: Misses Joyce Lowery and Anna Lewis, sponsors for Davidson; Misses Helen Arendell and Bettz Taylor, sponsors for Duke and Miss Julia Ann Howie, sponsor for N. C. State. Third row: Mrs. Richard M. Harvy, sponsor for N. C. State; Misses Henrietta Reed and Kitty Forebee, sponsors for Wake Forest and Misses Lisa Anderson and Mary W. Britten, sponsors for UNC.

New Freshman Girls To Get Stiffer Rules

By STAN FISHER

An expected increase in the number of freshman women enrolled at UNC has led to the drafting of new rules to govern all freshman women. The new regulations will become effective in the fall of 1958.

Fifty additional women are expected at the University next fall. They will be enrolled in pharmacy, medical technology, dental hygiene, and physical therapy. The physical therapy program has recently become available to women students.

All freshman women, other than those in the school of nursing will be housed in the new wing of Spencer dormitory.

The new rules grew out of a concern for all freshman women by the Women's Residence Council. They were drafted after approval by the Women's Residence Council, the School of Nursing, and the Dean of Women. In the past freshman women have lived on the University campus, but not in great enough numbers to warrant special rules.

These special rules are based on those of the School of Nursing and those of Women's College. They will govern all freshman women beginning next year.

New Rules

Main provisions in the rules for first semester women are as follows:

Hours Monday through Thursday will be 11 p.m.; Friday through Sunday 12 p.m.

House regulations will include closed study Monday through Thursday from 8-10:30 p.m. (One excuse per week may be granted to attend a campus function lasting after 8 p.m. and study time must be made up within 48 hours.)

Out of town permission may be granted for three nights (not to exceed 6 overnights during the fall semester in addition to University holidays and between semesters.)

Second Semester Rules

Rules for second semester women will be slightly altered.

Women without C averages must have closed study.

Lights must be out at 11:30 Monday through Thursday. Six cuts will be permitted on this rule per semester. (This rule does not apply to the exam period.)

Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael, when questioned about the present rate of dropping out or transferring to other courses among women students already enrolled at the University, said the rate is presently negligible, but that no forecast can be made for the future.

'Quite Helpful'

"I think the rules the students have drawn up for freshman women will be quite helpful to young women in forming good study habits and will be conducive in helping girls learn to live in an organized society. These rules are nearly standard for freshman women in this area. I hope the men will be understanding of these rules," she added.

Personnel Adviser to Women, Luann Thornton, said "In the past the freshman women not living on the main UNC campus have been governed by rules different and more strict than those governing freshman women on the main campus. In the fall of 1958 all freshman women enrolled in the University and living in University housing will be governed by a uniform set of rules for the first time."

More rules concerning special permission and fraternity visiting are currently being discussed. They will be available in their completed form in approximately three weeks, Miss Thornton said.

'Antigone' Opens This Evening At 8

By SEAMON GOTTLIEB

"Antigone" by Jean Anouilh will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Gerrard Hall. This will be the third production of the Petites Dramatiques this year.

Amanda Meiggs, who plays Antigone, played St. Joan in "The Lark," the Green-Clad in "Peer Gynt," and the part of Lavinia in "Caligula," the first Petite Dramatique production. William Dixon, who is King Creon, is new on campus and has appeared here in "These Cornfields."

Taylor Williams, the Chorus, has played the Inquisitor in "The Lark," Death in "Even the Gods," and Cherea in "Caligula." Carolyn Marsh, who plays Ismene, starred in Judith earlier this year and has also appeared in "The Lark."

Kenneth Callender is Sargeant Jonas. He is a popular M.C. around campus and has played Captain Fisby in "Teahouse of the August Moon," Beaudicourt in "The Lark," and Joey Puccini in "Thieves' Holiday." Recently he made a dramatic triumph as Eddie Carbone, the tragic hero of "A View From The Bridge."

Harold Williamson has played roles in "Stranger In the Land," "Cat in Gloves," "Hymn to the Rising Sun," and "Judith."

Others in the cast are Lucy Ann Dunlap, John Whitty, John Steed, William Pfefferkorn, Bobbi Dixon, and Michael Okun.

"Antigone" is a tragedy resulting from the clash of idealism with realism. Antigone rebels against the orders of her uncle by burying the body of her traitorous brother. Although she has a chance to go free, her stubbornness leads her into tragedy.

The play was written during the German occupation of France and is a subtle attack against Nazism. It was originally produced under the eyes of a German censor, who did not realize the full meaning of the play.

"Antigone" is directed by Peter B. O'Sullivan, graduate major in English.

Frosh Need Orientation Counselors

This year the Orientation Committee is making a concerted effort to secure the most qualified and interested men to serve as Orientation Counselors for the fall program. With this in mind, the committee has devised the following method of selection.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 268 Venable Hall a comprehensive test based on the 1957 training manual will be given to all applicants. Then through the period April 1-April 23 there will be scheduled interviews conducted in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Last year's manuals are now available at the Information desk of Graham Memorial and in the Reserved Reading Room of the library. All interested men have been strongly urged to become familiar with this material before the test.

Deadline on turning in application blanks has been set for Monday. These blanks can be secured at the Y, Graham Memorial, Lenoir Hall and the library.

"If there are any questions about counselor selection, or any other phase of orientation, please feel free to discuss it with me at the Orientation Office on the second floor of Graham Memorial, phone 9460."

First Day Of 'Swing' Is Success

The first day of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchant's Association sponsored "Spring Swing" was referred to as a success by merchants yesterday.

The second annual sale featured many reductions in retail prices by local merchants.

The two-day sale promised to be a leading event for both students and merchants financially speaking. Some local businessmen were expected to price certain articles at below wholesale prices.

"Spring Swing" was held in March last year, but was postponed until April this year because of cold weather.

A concert and street dance was scheduled for Friday night in Franklin Street, with the Sam Atwater combo from Durham booked to furnish music for the events.

Order Of The Old Well

Students who feel they qualify for membership in the Order of the Old Well and have not received a point sheet have been asked to notify Jerry Oppenheimer at the ZBT House (phone 6031) or Dean Mackie, 312 South Building immediately.

Petites Musicales To Feature Pianist

The next program in Les Petites Musicales series will feature William Leland, pianist from Jacksonville, Fla. The concert which is open to the public will be given Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

A native of Pennsylvania, Leland is currently serving as organist and choir director of St. Johns Cathedral in Jacksonville. He has given recitals in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Two other programs are scheduled in the current series of Les Petites Musicales. On April 20, Gene Strassler, tenor, will give a recital and the final concert set for May 4 will be presented by Francis Hopper, organist.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Elizabeth Carr Nicholson, Thelma Louise Vaughan, Nancy Elizabeth Pearson and Martha Coltrane Griffin and Hugh Mercer Clark, Sidney Smith Bradfield, David Faulkner, Stanley L. Brennan, Wayne A. Babb, Robert Stanley Drye, Edwin Wilker, John Fernando Belmont, Max Kermit Holland, John William Colescott, William H. Colenna, William Weston [illegible] Rhodbee and Bruce F. Caldwell.

Election Board

Every year the Election Board comes in for criticism, and this Spring is no exception.

In several dormitories there was an inadequate supply of ballots. This should never happen. The board could just as easily have prepared an adequate supply of ballots for every person in the dormitory.

Unused ballots are easily disposed, but an inadequate supply of ballots prevents students from voting.

The Election Board is at least in part responsible for the small turnout in the elections.

Furthermore, there were more than forty potential voters in the infirmary with measles. The Election Board neglected to have ballots sent to the infirmary. There were several elections, including one of the four major student government officers elections which hinged on less than forty votes. The Election Board may have cost some people the election.

The Election Board in fact did cost one person the election in a student council race, when it did not print the candidate's bi-partisan section board endorsement next to his name on the ballot. This candidate was lucky in that he had previously been elected an officer of this group and hence is a holdover member. There is considerable doubt as to whether there should be holdover members. However, although he was lucky, someone in the future might not be so fortunate.

The night of the election, the Election Board was also lacking in vision. Usually by 7 p.m. ballots have been sorted and are at that time ready for counting. This spring it took a person not on the board to see to it that the ballots were sorted, after nothing had been done by 7. The procedure cost the ballot counters an hour, and stretched the counting procedure to sometime after 9 a.m.

There was another area where there was some trouble. However, this was only partly the Election Board's fault. In some areas there were no poll tenders. Thus, there was no one to see that the Election was conducted correctly. This was only partly the Election Board's fault in not providing enough ahead of time for poll tenders, but it is also the fault of a student body, which takes no interest in campus affairs, when there not enough available volunteers to tend polls for one hour on one or two days of the year.

On the credit side the Election Board did a capable job of handling the melee of counting on Tuesday night and in getting a speedy recount of the elections in doubt.

Another factor on the credit side of the Election Board picture, but definitely on the debit side of the student body picture is that they handled the election fairly adequately with a minimum amount of members. The job of the Election Board is a thankless one, but surely more students could help out to see that the job is done right rather than just griping about it afterward.

The entire problem of student unwillingness to do anything for anybody else is pictured in the entire election picture.

Next Tuesday the student body has a chance to help out the Election Board by serving in those capacities which are unfilled. There will be a need for poll tenders, for counters, for sorters, and for people to keep the Election Board on their toes to see that they remember the things they forgot this election. A small group of people can't think of and do everything.

The student body has another small obligation—to take two minutes of their time and vote.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Ad Libs

Whit Whitfield

There's more than one way to make the headlines, and a former UNC law student has found the way.

The fact that he is a former Tar Heel may help explain the fact that he has embarked upon an enterprise such as he has, and that enterprise is—walking for Sheriff of Durham County. The candidate is Alonzo G. Squires who is presently employed as zone manager for Investors Diversified Service, Inc.

The unusual nature of his candidacy has come as a pleasant surprise to many Durham residents, for Mr. Squires has been blind since birth. This has not been a particular handicap to him however, for previous to his position with the investment firm he was a successful radio advertising executive for twelve years.

Proof of the fact that the actually intends to run is the $80.08 filing fee which he has already paid, becoming the sixth man to enter the sheriff's race.

Squires admits that his platform is somewhat shaky, but he intends to run because he needs the $8,000 per year salary the job offers. How honest can a candidate be? How sincere? It's a shame that more of the campus politicos dont' follow this example, then the students would know for sure what they are getting when they vote.

Commenting on his motive for running, Squires said, "I feel that it would be in the best interest that I walk for the office . . . I want everyone to be fully aware even I am doubtful as to whether I would make much of a sheriff, but my motive is purely and simply that I need the $8,000 that the office pays each year."

Concerning his campaign staff: "I didn't have the filing fee. However, my brothers in an organization to which I belong, Dead Broke Anonymous, were not willing to see one of their brothers flonder around in such a dilemma, so they raised it for me." (Sounds a bit like student politics on the march.)

Concerning his competition: "Although some deputies are running against me I take no offense at it, because all they want is the job. So, when I get to be sheriff they can have the job; all I want is the $8,00."

Concerning bottlegging (a major problem in Durham County): "I have the distinct impression that sheriffs are sometimes faced with capturing a great deal of illegal liquor, and that in most cases it is poured out. Well, I believe that liquor, illegal as it may be, was made for someone to enjoy, and although I do not drink a drop of it, I feel that my friends who come down to the office to see me would enjoy it, so I don't plan to pour out any of it."

Concerning sheriff's censorship rights: "I'm afraid that if I declare war on pretty pictures of pretty women, some people will say I'm just jealous because I can't see them myself. I believe that almost every human being has to have some weaknees, and for that reason every night when I say my prayers I say 'If every man does have to have some weakness, then please let mine be women.' "

Concerning personal dangers: "Some folks feel that since I am blind, it's too big a risk for me to take, that I might get shot at and the like. Well, I don't want anyone laboring under any misapprehensions, for I don't plan to do enough to get shot at. I'll let those who wanted the job in the first place take that risk."

Concerning what the public can expect from him; "When I'm your sheriff you won't have to hide anything, for whatever goes on in the county, you can depend on me not to see it. I promise never to miss a payday and, further, that if you elect me as your sheriff you'll have at least one sheriff in these United States that you know is blind."

Squires' candidacy did not go unnoticed outside of Durham County either. In a nationwide CBS newscast, Eric Sevareid devoted his entire program to Squires and his campaign, commending a man who can laugh at his affliction and at the same time do a public service.

There will be a minimum of five red faces in Durham if he wins, and why not?

A Sane Nuclear Policy

Norman Cousins

ial by Mr. Cousins in this week's ial by Mr. Cousins inthisweek's Saturday Review)

The same set of facts abou the ideological struggle and nuclear terror has produced two opposing and fast-growing viewpoints.

The facts are profoundly disturbing, but at least they are visible. The Soviet Union is in a considerably stronger position than it was only a short time ago and is getting even stronger with each passing year. This strength is measured not solely by scientific advances or the ability to make nuclear weapons in quantity but by the increasing acceptance of Soviet leadership by the peoples of Asia and Africa who consititute the majority of the world's people. The imaginative thrust of the Soviet in ending it bomb tests has given dramatic momentum to this claim for leadership. Within a few years the West may be confronted with the bristling and bulging reality of a Soviet sphere of influence embracing perhaps two-thirds the globe.

Meanwhile, there has been a steady and costly shrinkage of American influence in the world, especially among peoples of darker skins, which is to say, the preponderance. While we have managed from time to time to come before the world with bold visions, such as the Marshall Plan and economic assistance for underdeveloped areas, by and large our standing and influence have been steadily receding. What we have said and done in our relations with other nations have not always reflected careful knowledge about the actual conditions in those nations. Indeed, it has sometimes seemed that we were actually playing to a domestic gallery with our foreign policies rather than to living history. We constructed a fantasy in which security was compounded at least partially of self-serving legends and myths of invulnerability and superiority.

Two extreme and conflicting viewpoints, as we say, have grown out of these facts.

One viewpoint, now only expressed, is that nuclear war is inevitable and that the United States is not under the obligation to wait until it is hit first. According to this argument, our only chance of victory is to be the first to drop the hydrogen bomb. Besides, it is contended that the advantage of surprise attack is so great that we can almost count upon it as certain that the Soviet Union will strike the moment it is ready. Therefore, we have to hit whether we like it or not.

The contrasting viewpoint, generally identified with Bertrand Russell, is that the West should submit to the Soviet Union as the best way of preventing a nuclear war that would expunge life on earth. The price of submission may be high, Lord Rusell admits, but it will not continue indefinitely, for Communism may eventually succumb to its own weaknesses. But if war should come, then all life will be expunged.

The first viewpoint leads to mutual suicide, for it precipitates the very nuclear war it ostensible seeks to limit. The second viewpoint leads to the annihilation of the free man, for it equates survival with surrender.

But it is false—tragically and hideously false—to say that these are the only alternatives. We don't have to be run by our jitters and drop the big bombs that could put an end to the age of man. Nor do we have to fall on our knees before a colossus in order to keep him from waging nuclear war.

What we can do, first of all, is to stop deceiving ourselves as to the nature of peace and the requirements of peace. We can recognize that peace and unfettered national sovereignty cannot go together in a world which can be circled in ninety minutes by a device than can vaporize whole cities in one blow. We can make a total commitment to the cause of a United Nations with the effective powers of government adequate to deal with the basic causes of tension and conflict.

We can emancipate ourselves from the seductive nonsense to which we have given our energies and allegiances in such large measure since the end of the war. We can decide that the most important thing in our lives is not the height and sweep of automobile tail-fins but the height and sweep of our ideas on creating a world under law.

"This is what we own, this is what we believe, this is what we can do," we can say to the world. "We make a total and unequivocal commitment to a safe world and a better one. Our preoccupation is to sustain and serve the gift of life. We state readiness to accept and support the concept of a federated world to replace the present anarchy. We will work for such a concept to any extent that may be required."

The alternative to either suicide or surrender is still sanity.

Columnist

The editor is looking for anyone who wishes to write a column on national and international politics, music, art, or on local student government.

There is also a need for one or two persons to help out with research for the editorial page.

Anyone interested in any of these jobs is asked to please come by the editor's office any afternoon during this week or next week.

"By The Way, Don't Expect 100% Cooperation"



VARIATIONS

Springtime And Sunbathing

Gail Godwin

Now that springs is here and the fur-lined jackets are hung in the closet to rest and all self-respecting sports care have their tops down, Carolina gentlemen and coeds are faced with new problems. They amble through the arboretum, sprawl in deck chairs on fraternity, house porches, sneak that extra sunbath between classes, and don wearing apparel suitable for the bright new season—bermudas and sun glasses. But there are still the problems.

Different people have different problems.

The alkies are trying to decide whether it is quicker to the ABC store in Durham or to the one between Raleigh and Chapel Hill. It would seem that Durham would win out, but there is always less traffic on the Raleigh road.

For the girls in general one black trouble looms in the foreground. How to possibly keep all those summer clothes stiff and starchy and stand-out-ish. How to keep looking cool when one is roasting inside and out.

And for both coed and gentleman, there is the problem of what to do with all the free time one has during one's class cuts. Whether to sit in Y Court or on the steps of South Building. Whether to walk across campus crosswise or lengthwise. Whether to buy a coke or a "big orange."

And now that studying is well nigh impossible, the nights must be planned and arranged and scheduled so that there is not a minute in which one is not having fun. Will it be a show? What if one has seen all the shows? How about the local night spots? But shall we drink coffee or beer or shall we get up and dance? But which record shall it be? "Billy," or "Tequila," or "Mosquito" (same as "Tequila" only the word "mosquito" is subsituted.)

Yes siree! Even such a season as spring brings its problems for us college folks. Mother and dad never had it so good. Ike thinks he has problems with the recession! Ha. Let them come down here and try to cope with our problems.

And the funny thing about all this is that when we get their age we will probably look back and say: "Ah, good old college days. They were the best we ever had. No problems."

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

I think I am going to sit down this afternoon and read *Winnie the Pooh*. What a revolutionary thought that is; a college student, supposedly mature, is going to spend an afternoon perusing a book which twelve year olds scorn as being childish.

It might be suggested that it is not this student who is being immature, but the twelve year olds and his peers who scorn him for occasionally reading *Winnie the Pooh* or *Alice In Wonderland*. The wisdom contained in these books is considerably greater than that of such as, well, the highly heralded *On the Road*.

It may be, of course, that my outlook is a little too idealistic, a little too starry eyed. Yet, in the final estimate, which outlook is the best? Is it better to be cynical, "worldly" — I cannot resist the quotes, because I don't think that many people who read and revel in *On the Road* and the like are really terribly worldly—and disillusioned, or to be optimistic, essentially peaceloving, and regularly defeated in one's contention that the world could be a nice place to live in? I don't profess to have the answer, but I have my ideas.

All this is getting me a long way from Winnie, but what I really want to talk about is the "Beat Generation"—its critics and its members. And most of all whether or not it really exists.

The idea of the "Beat Generation" was made popular in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. The name and the idea caught on fast, and now a lot of boys and girls who once looked perfectly respectable in their quasi-Ivy League clothes are wandering around pretending to be "beat."

Apparently the word "beat" does not signify rock and roll or a good solid crack on the jaw, but the word as used in that languid good old South phrase "Ah'm beat." So Jack Kerouac has placed the stigma of "Ah'm beat" upon us all. Ah aint beat, and ahm gonna fight these beat boys to the last day of my life.

Personally, I dont think the "Beat Generation" exists any more than the Lost Generation did. The so-called Lost Souls of the twenties were nothing more than a bunch of confused kids who got the brilliant idea that they were lost. Well, they were not at all lost. They were just confused—confused because they were in the aftermath of the most terrible war the world had ever known and no one knew just what to do, and confused because so many new ideas were popping around their heads. They were lost in the sense that they didn't know what was going to happen, but they did have at least one and a half feet on the ground.

The "Beat Generation" is in the same fix, but this time it is even worse because we have to contend with great big, powerful bombs, rockets, sputniks, Dulles, Eisenhower, the Republicans, the fundamentalists—bless their God-fearing souls — the *Reader's Digest*, and Elvis Presley. But we'll come out of it—unless we get so involved in our beaten-ness that we beat ourselves out of existence.

In reality all these trick names for generations are nothing but meagre attempts at self glorification. We, as did our predecessors, feel insecure, unsure of ourselves, and incapable of meeting the demands this twentieth century is going to toss on our un-padded — thank God — shoulders, so we invent an excuse in the form of an apologetic phrase, in this case the Beat Generation.

I got pretty annoyed in one of my classes a few days ago when the instructor suggested that we —the college students of America—are complacent and in general not worth a tin penny. He's wrong—dead wrong. If not wanting to go out and tear the world down in search of some misguided principle is wrong, he's right. But, again, he's wrong.

Adults keep telling us what a lousy world we're going to inherit, and that we've got to do something about it—now. Well, we aren't going to be in much of a position to do something about it for quite a while. Until then, why don't the elders shape up a little. For instance, why not think before you vote. We wouldn't have MacCarthy or Eisenhower problems then. We want to give a decent world to our kids, but in the meantime they might start the job for us.

Education: To Train Citizens, Statesmen

Henry Steele Commager

(This the second of two parts of Dr. Commager's article which appeared in the March edition of Hadassah Newsletter. The first part appeared Thursday.)

The ultimate decisions that confront our society are, in a broad sense, political decisions. To be healthy and prosperous, to be secure, a society must train statesmen rather than scientiststatesmen who can be trusted to find the scientists and the technicians who are needed and to apply their findings to ends that are not only useful but moral.

The training of statesmen is not a formal affair. It is nothing that can take place, in some formal fashion, through a series of courses in some school of politics or through a series of conferences among civil servants. In the training for statesmanship, as in the training of moral values, a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points. Broad civic and moral values are not so much taught as they are learned; they are the product not of formal courses but of the intellectual and moral atmosphere of a society.

There is no assurance that any one kind of education will produce the statesmen who are needed, but our own experience, and that of Britain, gives us ground to believe that an education grounded on the study of earlier civilizations, of literature, philosophy, mathematics, the arts and music, will be more likely to provide us with the kind of leadership we need than will any other.

Only less dangerous than our emphasis on science and technology is over-emphasis on the national character and national ends of education. At the lower and intermediary levels, education is, of necessity, local, but on the higher level it should emancipate itself from localism, provincialism, and even nationalism, and attempt to become cosmopolitan. For learning is, by its very nature, cosmopolitan and universal. Philosophy, literature, art, music, science, these are not the property of any one nation or people, nor can they be; they are the property of mankind, and of the future as well as the present age.

If learning is required to serve only the obvious interests of the nation that is of the dominant forces in the politics and economy of the nation—it will betray its own nature. For the university is the guardian of the great cultural inheritance of the past, and the vehicle whereby it is transmitted—in enlarged form—to the future. In order to serve these functions it must be free from overt pressures, pressures of the state, the church, the economy, and even society. It must be free to pursue the disinterested search for truth. If it consents to be an instrument of government, it cannot remain disinterested.

Once again the experience of Nazi Germany is relevant to this problem of what happens to learning when it is required to be the hand-maiden of the state. But we need not go abroad for our example; our own history furnishes an example.

The ante-bellum South persuaded itself that slavery was not an evil but a positive good. It would not tolerate any criticism of that institution, or any questioning of its ultimate good. To obtain general approval of this position, the South silenced criticism of all kinds, and drove out critics. It required schools to teach that slavery was a blessing. It imposed this principle on colleges and universities, driving out scholars who questioned the virtues of slavery? It closed the doors to disinterested research in the history, the economy, the sociology, or the science of slavery and of race. And because institutions of learning were not allowed to question and to challenge the course of the South, it was not possible for education to raise up a generation able to deal with slavery by any means except that of violence and counter violence.

All efforts to use the schools and scholarship to advance nationalistic ends are fraught with peril. It is not irrelevant to remember that the great men who won our independence and set up our nation were not trained on American history, but on the history of Greece and Rome and Britain. If we are to solve the problems that will confront us, we must keep education, science, scholarship, free from all improper pressures that would deflect them from their true function— the disinterested inculcation of wisdom, the disinterested search for truth.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, scheduled for 7:30 and 10:00 in Carrol Hall, is the film version of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Mr. Miller has had varying degrees of success in his examinations of the modern situation, but his efforts are almost always provocative and skillful.

PETITES DRAMATIQUES

The main attraction on campus tonight is the opening of the Petites Dramatiques' production of Anouilh's "Antigone." The play is a resetting of the "Antigone" of Sophocles, the last play of the Oedipus Trilogy.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, and admission is free. The show will be repeated on Sunday evening.

ROBERT FROST

Those interested in poetry, and particularly those who have been entertained and enlightened by Robert Frost during his annual visits to Carolina, will enjoy the treatment of Frost's "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" in the current issue of the Saturday Review.

John Ciardi, the magazine's poetry editor and himself a poet of some reputation, gives this most famous of Frost's poems a thorough analysis; in the process, he makes some interesting and well considered comments on the art of poetry in general.

Furtado

SP Candidate Asks Late Study Halls

(Continued From Page 1)

are becoming absorbed in their studies.

"A student may return to his dormitory or fraternity, but he often finds it difficult to study in either place because of noise or because of people coming into his room every few minutes. Quite often a roommate is trying to sleep, and the student may not wish to disturb him with a study light.

"Such examples merely illustrate our need for a few classrooms which can remain open at night for the use of those students who wish to study late. I believe that through Dean Godfrey we could gain permission to keep one or two large rooms open at night for this purpose.

"Another problem which we have encountered this year is that often various individuals and groups desiring information concerning other student activities are unable to get adequate material. A file containing the names of the members, the officers, the constitution, and financial report of each student organization should be prepared and maintained in the Student Government office. This file would enable information seekers to expeditiously gather any material which they might need.

"It is true that such ideas as these are not as important as those other areas with which all of us are concerned. However, improvements of this nature do contribute to making Carolina a finer place at which to live and work. It is, therefore, the duty of the president of the student body to concern himself with such problems."

Spring Swing

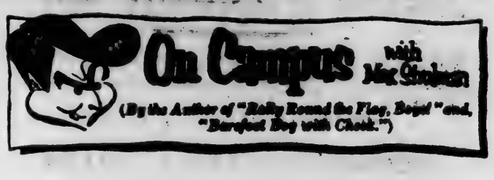
SALE

Varleys Mens Shop

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: '49 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL. Radio & heater. Good running condition, clean. Must sell. Call Bob Cunningham, 8-5372.





THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Duke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

Covering The University Campus

PRESS CLUB

Howard White, managing editor of the Burlington Daily Times-News, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Press Club Monday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the home of Nerval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism.

Following the discussion, new officers of the Press Club will be elected. Members will also hear a report from the Sigma Delta Chi committee on its work toward establishing a local chapter of the honorary journalism fraternity.

According to Davis Merritt of Hickory, president of the Press Club, plans will be made for the May Awards Banquet, annual highlight of the club's activities.

GOLDEN TO SPEAK

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite and speaker at the recent Carolina Symposium, will speak at the Community Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday in Hill Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for student planning sales careers are available in several companies reports the director of the placement service.

These jobs are training positions for juniors in business or liberal arts who definitely want to sell when they graduate. Two of these companies will recruit on campus. For further information see the Placement Service.

PLANETARIUM PROGRAM

"Easter, the Awakening," the story of the Resurrection and a tribute to spring, will be given at the Morehead Planetarium here the last time this year Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

As of Thursday none of the five performances on Saturday and four shows on Sunday were sold out. If they are filled meantime, additional ones will be opened.

However, the Easter story will not be extended beyodd Monday night, because a new program is scheduled to open on Tuesday evening.

MAJORETTES TRYOUTS

Tryouts for majorettes will be held today at 2 p. m. Coeds interested in trying out have been asked to contact Jo Carpenter in Smith Dorm.

VADE MECUM WEEKEND

The Canterbury Club will hold its annual trip to Vade Mecum this weekend., leaving here in private cars today after classes and returning Sunday afternoon. Vade Mecum is the Episcopal camping grounds located near Mt. Airy. The group will be the host of the Duke Canterbury Club. Dean Roy Holder of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky. will be the guest speaker on a program entitled "Christian Marriage." Students going on the trip are reminded to bring blankets, sheets, and warm clothes. The trip will take the place of the regular Canterbury Club meeting Sunday night.

AYCOCK TO SPEAK

Chancellor William B. Aycock will speak at the United Congregational Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. "The University Looks to the Future," will be the title of the Chancellor's address. The meeting will be open to the public.

Following Chancellor Aycock's address Clyde Allen will lead a brief devotion. Refreshments will be served.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. S. D. Chowla will be the guest speaker at the Colloquium. He will speak at 4 p. m. Monday. The meeting will be in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

His subject will be "Difference Sets and Their applications to Incomplete Block Design."

Dr. Chowla will also speak at the Mathematics Colloquium on "Zeta Functions and L-Series." This will be at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

GMAB APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for positions on the Graham Memorial Activities Board are available at the information desk at Graham Memorial. Anyone who is interested in participating in GMAB programming next year should apply. Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, has invited all interested persons to come by his office and bring their questions about positions open and activities of GMAB.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 Megacycles FM

P.M.	
7:00	Paris Star Time
7:30	Over the Back Fence
7:45	Voices from the Past
8:00	Showtime (Cowboy)
8:45	Roman Forum
9:00	Horizons in Music
10:00	Evening News Summary
10:15	Evening Masterwork
11:30	Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

P.M.	
12:00	Film Feature
12:30	Boy Scout Exposition
1:30	Sign off
6:30	Opera for Tomorrow
7:00	Temptest in a Test Tube
7:30	Temptest in a Test Tube
8:00	Quest for Adventure
8:30	Psychology One
9:00	Sign off

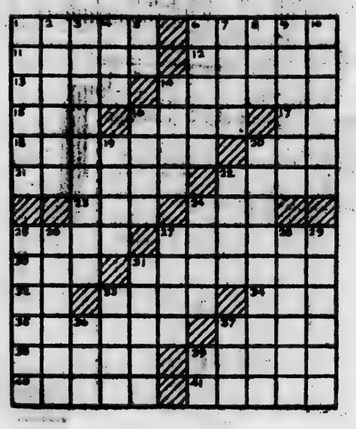
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Glisten
6. Finds fault (colloq.)
11. Modified, as color
12. Turmoil
13. Wander
14. Subdue
15. Hail!
16. Clenched hand
17. Sloth
18. Portico
20. Alder tree
21. Herb of aster family
22. Underworld river (myth.)
23. Evening (poet.)
24. The heart (anat.)
25. Stand up
27. Select
30. Bitter vetch
31. A fictional reindeer
32. Thaw
33. Groan softly
34. Man's name
35. Dishonor
37. Enamels
38. Fish net
39. Fruit
40. Woody plants
41. Fertile spots in deserts

DOWN
1. Layers of tissue
2. U. S. dam
3. County (Scot.)
4. Born
5. Man's nickname
6. Follow
7. Corrode
8. Skill
9. Somewhat blear
10. Vocal organ of birds
14. Isinglass
16. Confront
19. Cleave
20. Outrageous
22. Presently
24. Charlie ——, detective
25. Oppose
26. Presser
27. —— fish
28. Calm
29. Rubs out
31. Fleshy fruits
33. Hair on lion's neck
36. Exclamation
37. Friar's title
39. Italian river



COMING MONDAY

8th Annual

Going Going Gone Book Sale

A Big Tablefull Of Weary Treasure From North Carolina Attics, at Prices That Get Lower and Lower and Lower!

MONDAY	TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY and FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Your Choice	What's Left	What's Left	Anything Left
29¢	19¢	9¢	Free!

At These Prices You Can't Lose!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

Drew Graduate Dean At Wesley Weekend

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the Graduate School at Drew University in Madison, N. J., will be the featured speaker when the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church presents a series of seminars in the first annual Wesley Weekend at the Church Sunday.

The weekend is planned to provide answers and discussions on the question: "Why is our generation the 'silent' one?," "How much has Freud affected modern philosophy?," and "Is it possible to depict love or goodness appealingly in literature?"

Another discussion leader will be Dr. George Harper of the UNC English Department.

Dr. Hopper is professor of Christian philosophy and letters at Drew, as well as dean of the Graduate School. He is chairman of the Commision of Literature, Department of Worship and the Fine Arts of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

He is an editor of Religion in Life, a religious journal; has edited Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature and has written an exposition for the book of Jeremiah in The Interpreters Bible.

The schedule for Sunday's events is:

9:30 a. m.—Wesley Seminar, church basement. Dr. George Harper discussing, "The Condition of Man in the Modern Novel."

11 a.m.—Sermon; Dr. Hopper talking about the relationship of Christian faith to contemporary literature, stressing Thomas Wolfe.

12:30 p.m.—Lunch in Lenior Hall. Dr. Hopper answering questions on topics in morning sermon.

5:45 p.m.—Wesley Forum; supper in church basement. Dr. Hopper leading open discussion on theological concerns in modern literature.

All students are invited to come to the seminars the director said.

Bell Tower Parking Lot Filling Slowly

Use of the new Bell Tower Parking Lot has been small on the first two days of its operation.

At one time on Friday there was a total of 16 cars in the lot. Nevertheless, Jack Spain, chairman of the Bell Tower Parking Lot Committee, expressed confidence that as students become aware of the presence of the new lot, they will take more advantage of its generous capacity of 500 cars.

Heavy rains the past two days have made the gravel surface of the lot somewhat soft and have eroded it slightly in some spots. It is expected that increased use of the lot will pack it down, eliminating this problem expect in severe rain.

The new lot os intended to relieve to some extent the pressing parking problem on campus, especially in the vicinity of the library and the hospital.

Cash Awards Offered By Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is offering a $10 prize for the best news story or news tip phoned in to its offices. A $5 prize is offered for the most humorous campus story phoned in.

Neither of these prizes apply to staff members.

Stop Sign

Tenants of a room on the first floor of Mangum dormitery display the following sign on their door.

STOP ! ! !
We Do Not Have:
1. Pennies
2. Ink
3. Nickels
4. Stamps
5. Toiletries
6. Change

We WILL accept all debts or payment on same.

We are NOT going to Greensboro.

No Lettering Please ! ! !

Exception: Saturday or Wednesday.

Goldsmith

Dorm Participation Aids Campus Unity

(Continued From Page 1)

more dorm men to participate in activities.

"4. Arrange periodical meetings of dorm and fraternity presidents to discuss problems concerning their relations.

"In addition to these things the president should go out and consult with dorm and fraternity president. I feel that not only will the problem of disunity be helped greatly by the above measures, but that the president will have a more representative group of persons serving as advisors.

"It is important that we have a president and an adminstration which understands and is sympathetic to all areas of campus life. Too often we have had people in controlling positions who see only one side of the picture. As an ex-dormitory officer and an ex-fraternity officer as well as a participant in many fields of campus life,

"I feel that I am qualified to represent the entire campus as president. If elected I will do my best to further unity on campus by calling on people from all areas and parties for advise, but I will never allow one group to gain the upper hand as I feel that this completely ruins any attempt to promote cooperation."

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10% OFF ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
These are terrific bargains! Compare at the regular price!

India Madras Sport Jackets	$25.00
B.D. Oxford Batiste Tear-Drop Shirts	5.95
Dacron/Wool Tropical Slacks	16.95
Famous Brand Imp. Coconut Straw Hats	5.95
Wash n' Wear Dacron/Cotton Suits	39.75
Knit Mesh Cotton Sport Shirts	3.95
Cotton Shetland Muted Blazers	27.50
Batiste B.D. Press Shirts	3.95

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

MILTON'S
'Thank You' Student Week-end

A whole week-end of fantastic unbelievable reductions — our way of saying "Thank You" for your confidence and loyalty.

8 Haspel cotton cord jackets, regularly $18.50—take it away for $2.99

17 imported olive burlap sport jackets—regularly $30.00—yours for $9.99

38 pairs of wool or dacron/wool tropical trousers, regularly $16.95, yours for $5.99

The loss leader of loss leaders—never before offered at such a loss, probably never again—163 imported cotton shetland sport jackets, fancy linings, regularly $40—your pick at the absurd low price of $14.99

32 Haspel cotton cord suits, regularly $28.75, yours this week-end only, for $10.99

49 dacron/cotton wash'n'wear assorted suits, regularly $40, take your pick for $14.99

Our entire stock of new spring exclusives drastically reduced for this two-day gala event only —

Our exclusive patterns of exquisitely tailored dacron/rayon poor man's tropical worsted suits—regularly $42.50, this week-end $35.00

Our dacron/cotton wash'n'wear slacks, reduced this spring to $9.95, this week-end only, further reduced to $7.99

Dan River polished cotton uncuffed trousers in suntan or olive, regularly $7.95, this week-end only $4.99

Large group of cordovan shoes formerly $20.—take your pick for $8.99

Hathaway batiste and Egyptian zephyr button-down dress shirts, values to $8.50—your pick at $1.99

Hathaway sport shirts of world famous Aextex fabric—regularly to $8.95—your pick at $3.99

$5.95 and $6.95 short sleeve button-down sport shirts—2 for $4.96

268 Tweka polo shirts—regularly $3.95—have fun at 99c

Entire stock alligator polo shirts; button-down shirts; regular collar polo shirts—values to $4.50—have fun at $2.99

One group $4.00 polo shirts, including button-downs—at only $1.99

Large group belts including India madras, values to $3.50—for only 99c

$5.95 cotton cord pants—now $3.49

Fantastic reductions on Bermuda shorts—we want to cut down on our stock of 3,200 pairs —

Large group of $3.98 cords, khakis, polished cottons, now $2.99

$4.95 cord or polished cotton Bermudas, now $3.99

$7.95 tartan plaids or striped shorts, now $4.99

Group $10.00 shorts, now $5.99

$1.50 knee length cotton socks, now 49c

$4.00 wool argyle socks, now 99c

$2.00 cotton argyle socks, now 49c

Imported India madras dak-style unpleated Bermuda walk shorts, regularly $11.95, have fun at $5.99

Polished cotton slacks in olive or suntan with 1/4" black stripes, regularly $7.95, this week-end only $4.99

Following fantastic give-a-ways from our Lady Milton Shop —

Entire stock ladies blazers, regularly to $21.50, your pick at $4.99

Extra reductions on entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts —

Those regularly $8.95, further reduced to 1 for $4.00 or ..... 3 for $11.00

$14.95 viyella Hathaways—1 for $7.50 or ..... 2 for $14.50

$4.95 Hathaways—1 for $3.00 or ..... 3 for $8.00

$5.95 Hathaways—1 for $2.50 or ..... 3 for $7.00

$4.95 Hathaways—1 for $2.00 or ..... 3 for $5.50

Velana blouses, short baby doll sleeves—regularly $4.95—1 for $1.50 or ..... 3 for $4.00

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL — ALTERATIONS EXTRA

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M. —

DON'T MISS THESE FANTASTIC VALUES

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Baseballers Return Home, Meet Canisius Today At 2

The Carolina Tar Heels return home today to battle Canisius College after a four-game sweep through the Southland this week. The Heels split the series, dividing two with Georgia, to Clemson and whipped South Carolina.

Carolina now stands 7-5 overall, with a 1-1 conference record. Georgia had previously whipped the Tar Heels twice in the Rollins baseball Tourney.

The first conference game of the season saw pitcher Wayne Young lose a real heart-breaker to Clemson's Tigers. Young allowed only four safeties in going the route, and he gave up no earned runs. The Bengals won the contest via two unearned runs resulting from Carolina errors. The Tar Heel infield showed its diamond prowess by pulling two double plays in the game; Carson Oldham led the hitting with two hits in four trips.

Thursday the Chapel Hillians won their first conference game from the South Carolina Gamecocks 5-3. Ben Hammet gained credit for the victory, but not before needing help from fireman Johnny Johnson in the eighth. Johnson struck out Gamecock second sacker Nidifer with the tying run in third and two out.

Hammet is slated to start against Canisius today, but probably will not go the distance due to a sore arm. Dave Floyd will spell him in the event he tires.



READY FOR LATHAM—Carolina track star Wayne Bishop, wide eyed and bushy tailed, is prepared to meet South Carolina's Billy Latham today. Latham won the ACC cross country championship when Bishop was unable to finish the race.

Track Team Seeks First Win Against South Carolina Today

By DAVE WIBLE

With Dave Scurlock still on the doubtful list. Carolina's track squad has motored to Columbia for a duel meet with the South Carolina Gamecocks this afternoon.

It will be the second meet of the season for the Tar Heels who were barely edged by Clemson in their opener before Easter. Scurlock who is recovering from a sprained ankle did not run in that meet.

Scurlock Gets Points

Scurlock can almost always be depended on to win the 440 and half mile. The mile relay team seldom loses when he carries the anchor leg. A little calculation and you find that he finishes a meet with 15 points. Carolina needed those 15 against Clemson.

If he runs today it will probably be only one event. He has had only a few workouts on his bad ankle and is not ready for all out work.

Bishop Meets Latham

The hottest race of the day is expected to be the two-mile. In the event Wayne Bishop, Carolina's top flight distance man will get a crack at Gamecock Billy Latham—a long awaited meeting. Bishop and Latham have yet to meet on even terms. When the two squads have met during the year, one or the other has been injured before or during the race.

In the ACC cross-country championships last fall, Bishop had a long lead going into the last half mile, but had to watch Latham go by when he threw a knee out of joint. South Carolina claims Latham was catching up. The issue would have been settled at the conference indoor championships, but Latham could not run because of a bad ankle. Today's race should quell the controversy.

Another good battle will be in the hurdle events where Carolina's Lyndon Debord will meet ACC indoor high ad low hurdle champion Don Goodroe. Deborde finished third in the highs in a very close race.

South Carolina has the ACC indoor shot put champion Dave Cotes, who set a new indoor mark this. year. Don Kemper will be throwing against him for Carolina.

Golf Match Cancelled

The varsity golf match with Michigan yesterday was cancelled because of a wet course. The Tar Heels will meet Davidson Monday at Charlotte.

Whitt Takes First Round Lead In GGO

GREENSBORO, (AP)—Don Whitt, a 27-year-old Alameda, Calif., professional who has been battling a prolonged slump, putted his way into a shaky one-stroke lead wtih a 67 yesterday in the first round of the $15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

His 34-33-67, four under par for the Starmount Forest Country Club Course, was a fitting birthday present for his wife, Monica, who is traveling with him and their two children.

Whitt was only one shot ahead of five finals: Canadians Jerry MaGee and Al Bladin, Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., and Cane Bone of Detroit.

Another shot back at 69, two behind the leader, came five more professionals—Bob Keller, former Air Force pilot from Eglin Field, Fla.; Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia; Chuck Alexander of near by High Point and two promising California youngsters, Tony Lema of Napa and John McMullin of Fain Oaks.

Netters Score 9-0 Win Over Deacs, Frosh Open Against State Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The varsity tennis team opened its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule yesterday by handing the Wake Forest net squad a 9-0 beating on the home courts. The victory preserved the Tar Heels undefeated record and provided them with their fourth win of the season. The match had originally been scheduled for last Wednesday, but due to a mixup in dates it was postponed until Friday.

Yesterday's shutout win was the first time that Coach Vladimar Cernik had seen the varsity in action. Prior to Cernik's arrival at Chapel Hill the Carolina netters had beaten Williams, Harvard, and Illinois.

Wake's Second Loss

For Deacon mentor Al DePorter, the outcome of the match resulted in the second Wake Forest defeat of the year. In their only other outing this season the Baptists dropped a 5-4 decision to M.I.T.

The win over Wake Forest represented the second time this year that the Tar Heels have been able to shutout an opponent. In their first match the team turned the trick by skunking Williams 13-0. Individually, however, the scores in yesterday's matches were more impressive since no Deacon won more than two games in any one set, and the entire team won only 13 games in nine matches.

Bortner Wins

Carolina took all of the singles matches to assure victory even before the doubles competition began. Tar Heel captain Bob Bortner got back on the winning track after losing three matches and took Bill Jones in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Geoff Black won his fifth match by downing Harry Nelson 6-1, 6-2, and Steve Bank picked up his fourth win when he whipped Walt Connor.

In two matches the Deacs were unable to rack up a single game. In the number five singles Ben Keys put the hex on Jerry Mitchell and won the match love and love. Black and Dick Makepeace also scored a complete shutout in their doubles match against Mitchell and Henry Helms.

Freshmen Play Today At Chowan

Carolina's freshman baseballers travel to Chowan today for a return match with Chowan's diamond men. Carolina won the first tiff April 4 here.

The freshman nine have been plgaued by rain recently with their last two outings with Duke and Oak Ridge canceled. Thus far in the season the freshmen have chalked up three wins to their credit over Chowan, Campbell, and Presbyterian Junior College.

Starting for Carolina will be Ferguson Norton, 2b; Tommy Camp. 3b; Bud Ellerbe, ss; Carroll Bolick, catcher; Dee Frady. lf; Dickie Horde, cf; Joe Grimsley, rf; John Stott 1b; with either Henny Supplee or Wayne Allen assuming the mound.

Next week the frosh take on Duke here on the 15, and at Duke on the 16. Following these two outings they travel away from home for games with State the 17 and Oak Ridge the 18.

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WEATHER
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. High today 65 to 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES
The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 138 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, April 13, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Don Furtado Urges Students To Think Before Balloting

Don Furtado, Student Party candidate for President, has urged, every student to take time to think and to vote in Tuesday's election.

"During the past month, the Carolina campus has been the center of a heated contest for the presidency . . . On Tuesday, the final verdict of the students will be known," began Furtado.

"I urge everyone—undergraduate and graduate—to take the few minutes that will be required to cast his vote in this final election," the candidate continued.

"In this last statement, I do not intend to deliver an exposition on my plans or my background. I believe that one month has given everyone ample opportunity to familiarize himself with the experience and capabilities of the presidential candidates.

"The needs of the campus are obvious—the solutions are not so obvious. I can only pledge to devote my full time and experience in attempting to solve those problems.

"No matter who is elected," continued Furtado, "I hope that the students will grant him their whole

(See FURTADO, page 3)

SP Leaders Praise Furtado And Evans

By DAVE JONES

Interdormitory Council President Rudy Edwards and Attorney General Sonny Hallford have both released statements in support of the candidacy of Don Furtado.

IDC President Edwards' enumerated the accomplishments of Student Government under its recent leaders, including Sonny Evans and Don Furtado. In it he refuted the idea that "It is time for a change."

Attorney General Hallford's statement emphasized Furtado's experience and ability and the unity of the Student Party organization behind him.

The text of Edward's statement began. "This year Student Government under the leadership of Sonny Evans and Don Furtado has made great progress. These two Student Party leaders have been instrumental in deriving new gains for the student body."

"Probably the most notable," continued Edwards, "has been the revision of the Honor System. For the past several years there had developed an apathetic and indifferent feeling toward the Honor System . . . It was something remote and out of the student's reach.

"Hence the Student Party became very concerned and under the leadership of Sonny Evans and Don Furtado has introduced the Jury System."

He touched on the parking problem by saying: "With the completion of the Bell Tower Parking lot, this problem has been greatly alleviated. This too was due to the competent leadership of the executive branch.

"For many years the students have wanted a rebate on their money spent in the Book Ex and in vending machines. Today, through much hard and delicate work, Student Government has been able to channel part of this money into such benefits for the student as television repair funds.'

"I feel that the majority of the students know that the Student Party is the party of action and advancements and are not fooled by the false cry of 'It's time for a change.'

In conclusion the president of the IDC said, "We hope and feel that the students will continue to place their faith in the Student Party. They can express their faith in continued progress by electing Don Furtado student body president."

Sonny Hallford began by saying "Don Furtado is one of the best qualified candidates for the presidency of the student body appearing on the campus political scene in some years.

"He is a fast, independent thinker who has a thorough understanding of Student Government and campus problems. The Student Party pledges to support Don and his program 100 per cent during the coming year. Don's wisdom has been demonstrated by his proven ability to distinguish between critical campus problems and trivialities in his recent debates with the opposition.

"One of the real problems facing student government next year is that of proving the need for a new Student Union and of helping Mr. Henry become acquainted with the Carolina method of student administered activities. Don Furtado has served on the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial for two years and was a member of a special delegation that visited Mr. Henry, the new director of Graham Memorial, and which recommended him for the directorship. Don is most qualified to lead in solving this all campus challenge."

"Having been a resident of Mangum Dormitory for two years, Don knows the reality of dormitory griefs and forsees the problem arising from the annexation of a new dormitory district."

Cooperation Needed Declares Goldsmith

Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for student body president, cited the need for a vigorous chief executive and a unified administration to solve the pressing problems of the campus in his final statement Saturday before Tuesday's balloting.

"If student government is to keep up with the needs of the students and the rapid growth of this University there must be a change to a more vigorous and realistic administration." began Goldsmith. "To provide the type of leadership needed we need people in office who will devote their unwavering attention not so much to such theoretical and philosophic questions as to whether one honor council is better than two, or whether discrimination is good or bad, but to such down to earth problems as improvement of dorm social facilities, a new stu-

(See GOLDSMITH, page 3)

Opposition To New Coed Rules Expressed By Student Leaders

Present President of the Student Body Sonny Evans, candidates for president Don Furtado and Al Goldsmith, and chairman of the University Party Syd Shuford spoke out yesterday against the new rules for Freshman women scheduled to be instituted this fall.

Evans said he doesn't "believe that rules ought to be made unless there is a situation existing which realistically demands restrictions. It is my opinion, according to the information already gathered, that the admission standards for freshman women are such that forced study rules are both unnecessary and inconsistent.

"Since I don't think that freshman women ought to have separate rules, I can see no reason for segregating them since much of their development and maturity depends on their association with the older girls.

Furtado, in disagreeing with the change in rules, said, "My first reaction to the proposed plan is unfavorable. I don't believe in differentiating between college students merely because of their class status. However, I have not yet had an opportunity to discuss the new plan with Lillian Shannonhouse, Julia Ann Crater, or Dean Carmichael. It is possible, though not probable, that my opinion concerning the restrictions of freshman women students may change after talking to those primarily responsible for the measures.

Candidate Goldsmith commented, "I do not like the new freshman women's rules as they now exist. While recognizing the concern of the University over the scholastic performance of freshmen women, I do not feel these changes will completely solve the problem but will create more problems.

"Under the new rules freshmen women will be able to attend only one campus function a week. This rule alone will make it impossible for most freshmen to attend political party meetings, concerts, and lectures which are so much a part of a Carolina education.

"For example, if the Carolina Symposium were to be held in the fall no freshman women could attend more than one session. In the spring those girls without C averages could not be present more than

(See RULES, page 3)

Coed Rules Clarified Statutes Not Final

The new rules for freshmen women have not been finalized as of yet.

Luann Thornton, personnel advisor to women, said that the rules are not yet in final form and will have to have the approval of the Dean of Women's office when they are in final form.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and Miss Thornton clarified two points about the rules. These rules will take effect for both freshman coeds and freshman nursing students.

Miss Carmichael said that she felt that this would bring about some uniformity on freshman rules throughout the campus.

The second point that was clarified

(See COED RULES, page 2)

Sing Follows Fleece

Seventeen campus organizations will perform in the annual Valkyrie Sing Monday night in Memorial Hall. The Sing will immediately follow the tapping of new members into the Golden Fleece honorary society which gets underway at 7 p.m.

Twelve o'clock permission has been extended to Coeds in case the Sing continues beyond regular closing hours.

According to Peggy Funk, chairman of the Valkyrie Sing, this year's number of entries is a considerable increase over previous years. "It is probably due to the change in the make-up of the Sing," she explained.

This year the Sing is divided into two subdivisions: a musical skit division and a sing division. Twelve campus organizations are entering the sing division, whereas only five are entering the musical skit. Another change from previous years is that there are more men's organizations entering than previously.

The Valkyries, senior honorary organization for women, recognizes women students "most outstandnig in character and achievement, with the number selected each year not exceeding two per cent of the women enrolled." Outside or their internal activity, this is their big public program of the year.

Those groups entering the competition this year are the Air Force ROTC, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

Dormitories entering are Ruffin, Mangum, Manly and Smith.

Fleecemen Conduct Ceremonies Tomorrow

By AL RESCH

The Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on the UNC campus, will hold its annual public tapping ceremony tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Golden Fleece selects men from the junior class or above for their "highest qualifications in character, ability, achievement and leadership." The names of those students to be tapped will remain a secret until they are chosen tomorrow night.

The second oldest collegiate honorary organization for men in the United States, the Fleece celebrates its 55th anniversary with the tapping ceremony. The Skull and Bones at Yale is the oldest men's honor group on a college campus.

The service includes a reading on Jason's search for the Golden Fleece and the revealing of officers who have led the Order during the past year.

Robed figures searching by spotlights through the darkness of the auditorium for new initiates will begin soon after the doors are closed. Though the actual service will begin at 7:15 p.m., the doors will be locked at 7 o'clock and no one will be admitted until after the ceremony.

Thirty persons were tapped in last year's program, the largest number to be so honored in the organization's history. This brings the total to 613 men who have been singled out from their classmates for tapping.

The 1957 ceremony included the tapping of Basketball Coach Frank McGuire and his national championship basketball squad. Pulitizer Prize winner Paul Green and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, were also received into the honorary group.



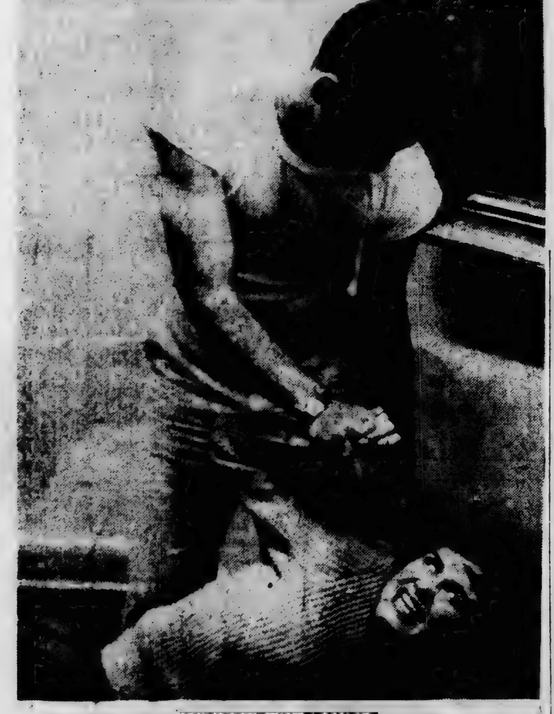
SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI—Miss Coleman Jenkins, a coed from Kinston, was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1958-59 last night following a banquet at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. Miss Jenkins, a Chi Omega, succeeds Miss Nancy Jo Rush, a Tri Delt at Carolina.

Musicale Features Pianist In Series

William Leland, pianist from Jacksonville, Fla., will be the featured artist in the Les Petites Musicales series tonight at 8 in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

Leland, a native of Pennsylvania, is now the organist and choir director of St. John's Cathedral in Jacksonvile. He has presented recitals in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida.

There are only two other programs scheduled in the current series. Gene Strassler, tenor, will give a recital April 20. The final program will be a concert May 4 by Francis Hopper, organist.



ANTIGONE IN TROUBLE
Amanda Meiggs and William Dixon in Petite Dramatique production

Last Showing Of 'Antigone' Set Tonight

The final performance of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh will be presented tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

"Antigone," the third Petites Dramatiques performance this year, will feature Amanda Meiggs playing the part of Antigone. Amanda has been active in the Carolina Playmakers and was featured as St. Joan in "The Lark."

Also included in the cast are Kenneth Callender, Taylor Williams, Harold Williamson, Lucy Dunlap, John Whitty, John Steed, William Pfefferkorn, Bobbi Dixon, and Michael Okun.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Petite Musicale, 8 p.m., Main Lounge; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; CPU, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room; Friends, 11 p.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Community Church, 11 a.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; A K Psi, 4-8 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room.

The following activities have been scheduled for Monday at Graham Memorial.

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Interfraternity Council, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room.

Coeds Get Late Grant For Valkyrie Sing

Lucy Posgate, acting secretary of the Women's Residence Council, has issued the following statement:

"It is a joint decision of Women's Residence Council and the office of the dean of women to extend closing hours on Monday, April 14, till midnight for those attending Valkyrie Sing. Girls wishing to attend Valkyrie Sing must sign out in their dorms for late permission and sign in again as soon as it is over.'

BSU Installs New Officers This Evening

New officers of the Carolina Baptist Student Union will assume their duties after the installation service tonight.

Melvin Hipps of Tryon heads the list of new officers elected by the BSU last Sunday. Hipps succeeds Janet Harper as president. He has served as BSU Supper Forum chairman, as a delegate to the N. C. Baptist State Board and is the choir director at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

Other officers to be installed are Denton Lotz, vice president; "Toy" Johnson, secretary; Barbara Bush, devotional chairman; Bob Chastain, publicity directir; Mary Frances Collins, study groups chairman; Gary Harris, Listen chairman; Jim Scott, center host; Elaine Curtis, arrangements chairman; Dan Brown; social chairman;

Wilbur Boykin, treasurer; Jerry McDaniel, Supper Forum chairman; Erwin Fuller, worship chairman; Hal Collier, applied Christianity chairman; Bob Fugate and Martha Lassiter, enlistment co-chairmen; Shirley Hamrick and Willis Whitehead, food co-chairmen; Ned Gilliam, Sunday School director and John Killian, Weekly Bulletin chairman.

Orientation Committee Preparing For 2200

The Orientation Committee under the direction of Herman Godwin and Katie Stewart is currently working towards making arrangements for the 1800 new undergraduates and 400 graduate students who will be coming to Chapel Hill for the first time in the fall.

At the present time, the big job for the Orientation Committee is the selection of the 150 counselors needed to successfully complete the men's program. Monday is the final date for applications to be turned in. The women's counselors have already been selected and are now planning for their phase of the orientation program.

On Tuesday night, a test will be given to all applicants in Room 268 Venable. Study manuals for this exam are now available in Graham Memorial and the Library. Final selection of counselors will be determined by the test scores and the performance in an interview before the Orientation Committee.

One of the big projects of the committee has been sending out letters to all of the new students in which is explained some of the "Carolina way of life" and something of the orientation program presented in the fall.

As in past years, Sam Magill is serving as the Orientation coordinator. Godwin stated that "so far the program has been successful. Our committee, which has been increased in size due to the larger scope of the program, is functioning well."

Godwin is a junior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has been active in many campus activities here at Carolina including being a class officer, secretary of the Carolina Symposium and a member of the Order of the Grail.

Miss Stewart is from Norfolk, Va. She is a junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is on the Women's Residence Council, a member of the Angel Flight and the Foreign Exchange Committee.

Drew Dean's Address Ends Wesley Event

The first annual Wesley Weekend, featuring discussions on "Why Is Our Generation the 'Silent' One?," the effect of Freud on modern psychology and the problem of depicting love in literature will continue today, highlighted by an address by Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the graduate school at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

The events scheduled for today include a discussion of "The Condition of Man in the Modern Novel," lead by Dr. George Harper at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. Dr. Hopper will talk about the relationship of Christian faith to contemporary literature, stressing Thomas Wolfe.

At 12:30 p.m. Dr. Hopper will answer questions on his sermon topic following a luncheon in Lenoir Hall.

Dr. Hopper will conclude the schedule of events at the Wesley Supper Forum in the church basement at 5:45 p.m. He will lead a discussion on theological concerns in modern literature.

Military Pay Hike Possible

A bill now before Congress to make military careers more attractive by hiking the pay will be, if passed, right in line with the Reserve Officers Training program in colleges.

While ROTC students will not receive any direct benefits from the pay raise, they will be, upon graduation, higher paid. This may eventually increase enrollment in ROTC units, which are looking more and more for career men. At least this seems to be the main objective now for ROTC units at UNC.

At UNC the Air Force unit was established in 1947 ,about the time the Air Force became a separate branch of the armed forces. "The prime objective then, "says Air Science Professor Lt. Col. F. W. Swann, "was to train reserve officers and to provide a source of commissioned personnel if we had a war."



PI KAPPA PHI'S PICK ROSES — Above are the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball Sponsors. The Ball was held last night at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Left to right from the top the young ladies Misses Suzanne Perry, Judy Robbins, Joan Barcey, Catherine Anne Greer, Lynda Love and Mary Lou Wells.

Back To The Cradle

Friday, the Dean of Women's office released a set of rules for freshman women, which would take effect in the fall. Yesterday, it was learned that these rules had not been finalized, which means perhaps there is a chance of preventing their taking effect.

The Women's Residence Council will probably consider these changes in their meeting Tuesday evening. They might reconsider and negate these rulings.

When they consider these rules, which they formulated, they might start by asking the question of why are rules made.

They might find that the answer to this is either to correct something that is wrong at present or prevent something wrong in the future.

To the first possibility, one must ask the question what is wrong at present. Are the current freshman women not living up to their academic responsibilities? Are they conducting themselves socially in a manner that would put the school in a bid light in the state and nation? Do they have at the present time more problems than other coeds? Do many of them leave school because of the lack of restrictions or lack of adequate guidance? Are many unable to accept the responsibility for self government that is placed upon them?

The answer to all these questions is "NO". Freshman during the past three years have had as good grades as their sophomore and junior counterparts. Some of them had better grades as freshmen than they had as juniors. The net upshot is that freshman girls seem to be able to carry out their academic responsibilities despite the supposed evil invitations accompanied by freedom.

Socially freshman girls have not demonstrated that they are unable to handle their freedom. Not all have been perfect models of ladies since the time that freshmen women have been admitted to the University, but perhaps as great a percentage of transfers have neglected the responsibility of their new found freedom because they have not been schooled in the ways of freedom. The freshman girls as juniors have almost to the person conducted themselves commendably at all times.

The present coed has really no more problems than other coeds, and it has happened in at least one case that this editor knows that counselling by a person who is not capable has led to trouble for a freshman woman.

The idea of counselors is good, if the Dean of Women can get the type that can do a responsible job. With an inadequate budget, this may be difficult. Bad counseling is by far worse than no counseling.

It has been pointed out before by none other than the Dean of Women that the drop out rate fro freshman coeds is negligible, hence coeds leave school for neither inadequate guidance nor inadequate restrictions and supervision.

Generally, freshmen women have accepted the responsibility of self government to such an extent that it is probable that they could do with considerably fewer rules rather than more.

This is perhaps a tribute to the administration of admissions for freshman women. Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael has said that these same high standards will be retained even if the quota goes up. It is commendable that these standards will be kept up, and this keeping of standards will obviate the necessity of increasingly strict social rules.

But outside of the admission standards, one can tell that these rules are unnecessary.

How does a scientist test an hypothesis? He experiments under controlled conditions with a limited number of subjects.

Over the past several years, the freshmen women have been or should have been subjects for the experiment of freedom for entering coeds. These coeds were few in number and their reaction to having freedom could be carefully measured. As can be seen by what has been said here in the first few paragraphs, the experiment worked and the subjects profited.

As a scientist would react, the Dean of Women's office should have reacted and should in turn have advised the Women's Residence Council that the test was a success, and that freshman women can cope with freedom.

Instead both groups, seemingly blind to the facts, started out on a course which could wreck the progress toward student responsibility that has already been made.

No argument such as that of the neighboring schools bearing the same type of rules for a long period of time will hold weight. Since Carolina has in itself an equally long tradition of freedom and equality, good if there is some greater and more far good if there is some greater an dmore far reaching purpose to be served, but the administration of rules which would return student responsibility to spoon feeding and excessive paternalism are no such purpose. As it stands now, the freshman women stand to benefit greatly from the companionship that they may have with other girls. It gives them the opportunity that not many girls in the area have to mature easily and natural without burdensome restriction being placed on their backs.

Carolina coeds should be proud of the freedom which they possess. They should not want to destroy it because of fears that the students in the future will not be able to handle it. They should realize that if year after year of freshmen have been able to handle their responsibility the next year's can do the same. If they don't then there is always the opportunity to change the rules.

There is some merit in one of the Dean of Women's proposals. This was in the striving to equalize freshman nurses rules with other coed rules. The drive just was made in the wrong direction, for freshman nurses on the example of other freshman coeds might be able to handle the same type of freedom just as easily.

College should be a place where students can prepare for life as well as for a job. The greater amount of responsibility one can give to the student, the better the institution is preparing him or her to meet the responsibilities he will have as a free individual.

The greater amount of responsibilities one can give to a freshman coed, the more able she will be to meet the responsibilities of the more difficult work in the upper classes.

The coeds have demonstrated their capabilities by having a grade average that is equal to their work on the junior and senior years. This cannot be even matched by the men.

There is an overriding reason also. The university should have sway over academic life of the student, but to have control over the social life of a student is to impress a set of social mores on the student that he might be unwilling to bear.

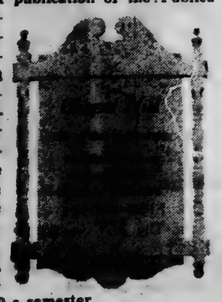
Social standards are relative. Social standards should not be legislated, but if the university wanted to decrease the social life of the student, be it freshman coed or other, it could with a good deal more imagination than the Women's Residence Council or the Dean of Women has shown. This could simply be done by raising academic standards and requiring more of the student.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "That government which governs least, governs best."

The Dean of Women's office and the Women's Residence Council might bear that in mind Tuesday night.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Coed Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

is that lights out hours at 11:30 p.m. apply to both first semester freshman coeds and second semester Freshman coeds, who have not attained a C average.

Miss Carmichael also added that there will be a certain amount of senior girls in the new wing of Spencer Dormitory with the freshman. She added that putting all freshman girls into one dormitory made the problem of administrating the new rules easier, as well as providing a means for effective counseling of the new students.

She explained that she had asked for $2200 for counseling services, but only received $1250. She said that she had, however, high hopes that a workable counseling system could be arranged under this budget.

She pointed out that although the admissions standards would remain for women at the same high level they are now, the greater influx of freshmen women necessitated the change in rules.

Lillian Shannonhouse, were necessary to provide the means of adjustment for first year students. She said that the program would be both healthful and scholastically beneficial to students, and perhaps would start them on the road to good study habits while in college.

Science Women In Opposition

Editor:

We the undersigned coeds, majoring in chemistry, bacteriology and zoology; enrolled in graduate school in one of the sciences; enrolled in medical technology, wish to give our reactions to the news item—"New Freshman Girls to Get Stiffer Rules" which appeared in today's Daily Tar Heel.

We feel that the "stiffer" rules for new freshman women are unjust and totally uncalled for. That the rules are totally uncalled for is implied in the news item itself: "Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael, when questioned about the present rate of dropping out or transferring to other courses among women students already enrolled at the University, said the rate is presently negligible, but that no forecast can be made for the future." We say that there is no reason to assume that an increase in numbers of freshman women on this campus next year will carry with it a lessening of personal and social responsibility within this group.

Some of us came to the University as freshman; others of us transferred to the University from other institutions, but in the past we have all been justly proud of the degree of freedom and responsibility which the University of North Carolina has granted students of both sexes. We have appreciated the fact that the University has in the past attributed all of its students with having a degree of sensibility and maturity which enables them to deal with such personal situations as forming effective study habits, using their leisure effectively, deciding where they should live on campus and at what hour they should go to bed each night.

We who have transferred to this campus from other institutions fully realize that as Dean Carmichael has stated: "these rules are nearly standard for freshman women in this area." However, we know that there are areas in which these rules are not by any means standard; for example, they are not standard in many outstanding colleges for women in the North, and they are not standard in non-college affiliated and in many cases college affiliated medical training centers throughout the country. We feel that the University of North Carolina is taking a backward step in adopting the out-moded rules of nearby institutions. Many of us attended Woman's College, which was cited in the news item, and have for sometime felt the rules of that institution to be badly in need of revision.

We wish to point out, however, that the situation at Woman's College is not comparable to the situation here. Even under the new entrance examination system students entering Womans College as freshman are a much less select group than women students entering the University. The students entring here must not only pass examinations but are also subject to careful interviews during which they are examined on such important points as motivation, interests, plans for the future.

For very practical reasons the rules proposed by our representatives on Women's Residence Council are unjust to many of the women students who will be here as freshman next year. For example, we, wonder whether or not members of the Women's Residence Council have ever tried to walk from Wilson Hall or the Medical School over to Spencer for lunch on either rainy or a sunny day and then dash back over to Wilson or the Medical School for a lab the next hour. We who eat lunch in Lenoir Hall can barely perform this feat in an hour. We realize that the plan will be reasonablely convenient for pharmacy students and that the students in medical technology, dental hygiene, and physical therapy will not have as many courses in science during their first year here as they will have other years; however, they will undoubtedly be pursuing courses in general chemistry and introductory zoology, and this will require their presence in Venable and Wilson several times a week for lecture and lab. Moreover, those in dental hygiene will have courses at the Dental School. We contend that it would be much more convenient and time saving for these students to live in Carr, Whitehead ,or even Smith; and we see no reason for their isolation as a group. The news item did not clearly state that the students would be confined exclusively to the dormitory during their evening study period; but if this is the case, we should like to inquire as to when they will be permitted to use the libraries since they will have labs in the afternoons? Even at Woman's College one is granted the privilege of studying in the library. We also feel that by forcing these students to live in Spencer and hence pay for meals in Spencer dining hall the Women's Residence Council has in effect taken away the right of these students to eat with their friends of both sexes whenever and wherever they choose and hence has taken away a right which aids in their making better social adjustments on campus.

In closing we wish to ask how these rules for a very small and select group of women students can be proposed and cheerfully endorsed by several official sources as being in effect "Quite Helpful" when in appears that no one has considered the need for a similar set of rules to restrict and govern the activities of freshman men. For, as is the case with the girls at Woman's College, these boys do not undergo such careful selection procedures as a personal interview and special testing, designed to measure motivation as well as ability, before being admitted. Moreover, statistics presented in the Daily Tar Heel earlier in the year show that the present rate of drop out is exceedingly high for these students especially as compared with the "presently negligible rate" for women entering as freshman concerning which "no forecast can be made for the future."

Jo Ann Atkins
Nancy Collins
Mary Ben Harris
Margaret Ann Smith
Victoria Gause
Flo Davenport
Dot Lineberry
Mary Frances Collins
Anne Whitlock

Former Freshmen Knock Coed Rules

Of some fifteen women, who either are or were freshmen at the university, all responded negatively to the proposed rules changes for freshmen women.

Only two of the fifteen polled reported having any lower grades as freshmen than they currently carry as sophomoes juniors, and seniors.

The comments ranged from some that were clearly unprintable to logical accounts of what these students felt was wrong with these new regulations.

Frances Reynolds, former president of the Women's Athletic Association commented: "I don't like it. By having the samerules as upperclassmen, a girl can become more mature. Some girls who have to abide under stricter rules have been affected the wrong way. High schools have had rules, and haven't developed any larger sense of responsibiliy. Some junior transfers have more of a tendency to abuse privileges than those who have been under fewer restrictions at the beginning. I learned more being in a dorm with upperclassmen than I feel I could have learned otherwise."

Marcia McCord said about these rules that she had never been in closed study hours but that she didn't "think they would work." "Any discipline should be self discipline. Women should learn how to study and be able to study their own hours. It is hard to be in dorms and have to stay in when others can go out. There are advantages in being together with other classmen in gaining maturity. Another point a gainst the new regulations is that sororities demand the attendance of women at certain functions. If the new rules took effect women would be unable to attend these functions."

Becky Manos commented: I think the new rules are terrible. The girl who enters as a freshman are hand-picked and interested in studying. College freshmen should be mature enough to handle their responsibilities, segregation is not a good idea, in that it makes freshmen seem different from upperclassmen. I entered as a pharmacy student and although I know it's good to know girls in other fields. This helps to increase friendships and interests."

Joey Payne had this to say about the proposed rule change: "The whole thing is ridiculous. Freshman girls don't need aid in studying. They are old enough to form their own study habits, and I feel sure they would do better without study hours and lights out. I am inclined to think they would study less under the new system. These rules would set them apart and will make it hard for them to become a part of Carolina."

Preview

Anthony Wolff

PETITES DRAMATIQUES

The second and final performance of "Antigone" will be given tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and open to all.

AFTERNOON TELEVISION

1:30-Channel 5-"Romeo and Juliet"

This is the 1954 English film version, starring Lawrence Harvey and Susan Shentall. Shakespeare seems to translate badly into the film medium; but the attempt is usually interesting, and the poetry regains the effect which it loses to silent reading and classroom pedantry.

3:00-Channel 2-See It Now

Edward R. Murrow narrates a 90-minute examination of the threat posed to human survival by radioactive fallout produced in tests of nuclear weapons.

It becomes increasingly obvious with each new development in the arms race and in the devising of new and more powerful weapons, that the most important legal, moral, and scientific question of our time is bound up in the complex business of nuclear weapons. This program may well give the American people the information which will lead to the intelligent decision possible under the circumstances.

4:30-Channel 2-Twentieth Century

"F. D. R.: Third Term to Pearl Harbor" covers the year and a half in American history from June, 1940 to December, 1941.

EVENING TELEVISION

7:30-Channel 4-Heritage

Tonight's program is devoted to "The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls." These ancient Hebrew writings, predating the Bible, constitute one of the great archaeological finds of all time.

8:00-Channel 2-Ed Sullivan

The usual three-ring circus again, with Nat King Cole and British Comedienne Joyce Grenfell as the main attractions.

8:00-Channel 5-Steve Allen

Jayne and Audrey Meadows, jazz singer Carmen McRae, and professional idiot Dody Goodman join the regular crew,

9:00-Channel 5-Dinah Shore

The Mary Kaye Trio is the most notable attraction in a show which also features comedian Eddie Bracken and Eve Arden. Miss Shore will probably continue to impersonate a precocious sixteen-year-old until she dies of old age.

9:00-Channel 11-Sid Caesar

Mr. Caesar's considerable genius runs hot and cold, but even when he is not brilliant, he manages to be more amusing than any other comedian on television.

Complaint Dept.

Mr. Gans:

Until you have something sensible to say (and we doubt that you ever will), how about putting the comics back on your so-called editorial page.

H. Harrison Braxton, Jim Singleton, James B. Malcolm, Louise Robertson, J. L. Fernell, B. B. Parce, M. G. Smith, M. W. Smith, K. T. Hull, Robert Mason Wilkins and Frank E. Martin.

They Made The News

Davis Young

The following students were admitted to the Order of the Grail on Thursday morning for possessing truth, courage, friendship and service.

NEIL BENDER of Pollocksville is a former secretary of the Interdormitory Council,, a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med fraternity, a self-help student and an outstanding scholar.

WAYNE BISHOP of Greenville is one of the most outstanding athletes enrolled at the University, currently starting his second year as president of the Carolina Athletic Association and a member of the Honor Council.

RALPH CUMMINGS is from Raleigh and is the vice president elect of the student body. He has also been chairman of the Elections Board, chairman of the Student Traffic Committee, a member of the Student Legislature, a member of the President's Committee and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

RUDY EDWARDS of Rutherfordton is the president elect of the IDC, former president of his dormitory, a member of the Student Party, a member of the Student Legislature and a member of the University Dance Committee.

DOUG EISELE is from Statesville. He was employed by the University News Bureau last year and came to work in the fall of '57 as managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel. He became editor after the fall recall election. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

AL GOLDSMITH is from Lincolnton and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is currently running for Student Body President and has served as treasurer of the Carolina Symposium, floor leader of the Student Legislature and a member of the University Party.

LEON HOLT from Julian is president of his dormitory, a former member of the Elections Board, a member of the Student Legislature, Alpha Phi Omega, a Morehead Scholar and has served as a counselor for Freshmen Camp and Orientation.

CHARLIE HUNTINGTON is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and chairman of the Honor System Commission. He has been a counselor for Freshmen Camp and Orientation. He served as chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Carolina Symposium and is formerly a member of the Attorney General's Staff and the Student Legislature.

LARKIN KIRKMAN from High Point is president of the Wesley Foundation and a former chairman of the Foreign Exchange Student Committee. He has also been in the Student Legislature and chairman of the YMCA Program Committee. He is a Morehead Scholar.

DENTON LOTZ is from Northport, N. Y. He has been very active in the Baptist Student Union, the Student Party, Student Legislature and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He is a brother of basketballer Danny Lotz, who is also in the Grail.

DICK ROBINSON from Greensboro, is a member of the Fi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a former president of Phi Eta Sigma and served as assistant chairman of the Carolina Symposium's Publicity Committee. He has been in the Student Legislature and on the Orientation Committee. He is on a Morehead Scholarship and is currently Assistant Attorney General of the Student Body.

JOHNNY WHITAKER is a member of the Deta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and treasurer elect of the Senior Class. He is currently serving his second term as Business Manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

PAUL WOODARD is president of his dormitory, a member of the IDC, Intra-Murals chairman of the IDC, a member of the Student Party and a member of the Student Legislature.

As the week drew to a close there was still one very important election to be settled two days hence. **Don Furtado (SP)** and **Al Goldsmith (UP)** were up for president of the Student Body in a special runoff election.

Furtado is Speaker of the Student Legislature, vice president of the Student Body, former president of the Sophomore Class and a former member of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. He is a member of the Order of the Grail.

Goldsmith's past record and qualifications were listed as part of the Grail section of this column.

The week also saw the start of a new administration for The Daily Tar Heel under the leadership of editor Curtis Gans. Currently serving on the staff are Managing Editor **Charlie Sloan**, News Editor **Paul Rule**, Assistant News Editor **Bill Kincaid** and Feature Editor **Davis Young**.

Also: Business Manager **John Whitaker**, Advertising Manager **Fred Katzin**, Sports Editor **Dave Wible**, Assistant Sports Editor **Rusty Hammond** and Editorial Assistant **Whit Whitfield, Barry Winston** and **Ed Rowland**.

This week another event came to UNC campus. The first fine arts festival brought to the UNC campus speakers from the area, as well as the sidewalk are show and Beaux Arts Ball.

Responsible for this unique event was **Eleanor Brawley**, assistant director of Graham Memorial, **Mary Moore Mason**, chairman of the Recreation Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, and the newly formed University Art League.

The big social feature of the weekend was the street dance arranged by the Merchant's Association. **Ty Boyd** of WCHL and **Milton Julian** of Milton's Clothing Cupboard.



Covering The University Campus

TABLE TENNIS

The Chapel Hill Table Tennis Club will hold a tournament tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Interested persons have been invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Today's schedule of Wesley Foundation is as follows:

9:30 a.m. — Wesley Seminar, University Methodist Church basement, Dr. George Harper of the UNC English Department will discuss "The Condition of Man in the Modern Novel."

11:00 a.m. — Dr. Stanley R. Hopper will preach at University Methodist Church sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

12:30 p.m. — Lunch at Lenoir Hall, upper room, north end. Dr. Hopper will answer questions.

5:45 p.m. — Wesley Forum—Supper in University Methodist Church basement. Dr. Hopper will lead an open discussion on theological concerns in modern literature. A charge of 50 cents will be made for supper.

CHEERLEADERS

Anyone interested in being a cheerleader next year should meet at Kenan Stadium Tuesday at 5 p.m.

PROCUREMENT

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Raleigh and the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., will be at Y-Court to interview men and women students interested in Naval careers Monday from 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m.

FACULTY CLUB

John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty at State College, will discuss long-range planning for State College at the regular meeting of the Faculty Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Carolina Inn.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Club, James L. Godfrey, dean of the UNC faculty, described the long-range planning for the University in Chapel Hill.

MAYA LIFE

A University of Oklahoma archaeologist, Dr. Stephan F. Borhegyi, will discuss Maya architecture and art in a public lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'oolck in Gardner Hall.

The North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor the program, according to Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology in the Department of Clasics.

PRESS CLUB

Howard White, managing editor of the Burlington Daily Times-News, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism.

GOLDEN TO SPEAK

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite and speaker at the recent Carolina Symposium, will speak at the Community Church service at 11 a.m. Sunday in Hill Hall.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer jobs for student's planning sales careers are available in several companies reports the director of the Placement Service.

These jobs are training positions for juniors in business or liberal arts who definitely want to sell when they graduate. Two of these companies will recruit on campus. For further information see the Placement Service.

PLANETARIUM PROGRAM

"Easter, the Awakening," the story of the Rescurrection and a tribute to spring, will be given at the Morehead Planetarium here the last time this year Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

AYCOCK TO SPEAK

Chancellor William B. Aycock will speak at the United Congregational Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. "The University Looks to the Future," will be the title of the Chancellor's address. The meeting will be open to the public.

Following Chancellor Aycock's address Clyde Allen will lead a brief devotion. Refreshments will be served.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. S. D. Chowla will be the guest speaker at the Colloquium. He will speak at 4 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

His subject will be "Difference Sets and Their applications to Incomplete Block Design."

Dr. Chowla will also speak at the Mathematics Colloquium on "Zeta Functions and L-Series." This will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

P.M.
7:00 Masterworks from France
7:30 The American Foundation for the Blind
7:45 Let There Be Light
8:00 Milestone "Under Milk Wood"
10:15 Evening Masterwork
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Mastrework
11:30 Sign off

MONDAY

P.M.
7:00 I Hear America Singing
7:30 Gilbert Highet
7:45 Window on the World
8:00 Music from Interlochen
8:30 This is Carolina
9:00 New Directions
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

SUNDAY

A.M.
9:45 Man to Man
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 This is the Life
11:00 Church Service
P.M.
12:00 Sign off
6:30 Plays & Players
7:00 French through Television
7:30 Heritage
8:00 Doctors in Space
8:30 Opera for Tomorrow
9:00 Sign off

MONDAY

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off
P.M.
12:15 Plays & Players
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Decision for Decision
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Over the Garden Wall
7:30 The Darkroom
8:00 Credo
8:30 Opinions from Abroad
9:00 Junior Engineers
9:30 Adventures in Science
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

Faith And The Fine Arts

Faith and the Fine Arts Television Program will present selections from Authur Miller's play, "Memory of Two Mondays" next Tuesday night, April 15 at 9:30 over WUNC-

Furtado

(Continued From Page 1)

hearted support and cooperation. The job of next year's president of the student body is an awesome one, and only through the consolidated efforts of all the elements of the campus can we expect to adequately confront our problems."

Concluding his final statement, the Student Party candidate thanked the "many friends who have helped" in his campaign. He expressed his gratitude to "all of the other students to whom I have talked, for the courtesy and kindness that they have shown me. Whatever the outcome on Tuesday, I sincerely value their friendship."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Gloria Holcomb, Louise Vaughan, Nancy Pearson, Elizabeth Nicholson, Ann Selph, Betty Kell, Doris Perry, Martha Griffin, Diana DeVere, Victoria Zambetti and Sylvia Bonner and William Lewis, Stanley Brennan, Ralph Day, Robert Drye, John Hunnicutt, Bruce Caldwell, Max Holland, John Colescott, William Thompson and Robert Kirk.

Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

once.

"I have taken great pride in the great liberal tradition of our University and do not feel we should ever imitate small women's colleges and preparatory schools in imposing such strict rules.

Syd Shuford in concurring with the opinion of the other student leaders pointed out that the women's academic average was higher than the highest men's group. He added that he felt that the University should encourage freedom and scholastic excellence rather than punish the group that maintains the high academic standards.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

'Student Government Should Go To Students'

(Continued From Page 1)

dent union, better understanding among campus groups and improving the position of social fraternities.

"To tackle the problems on campus which deserve immediate attention and much hard work, we need a president who wants to work and an administration behind him which is unified and competent from the top posts down to committee members. We must recognize that solution to pressing problems like procuring a new student union and the elimination of the self-liquidating payment plan for the new men's dorms, will require unified and exhaustive work on the part of the president and his aides. Even with hard work satisfactory results cannot be guaranteed, but it is certain that little will ever be done unless student leaders work vigorously.

Goldsmith

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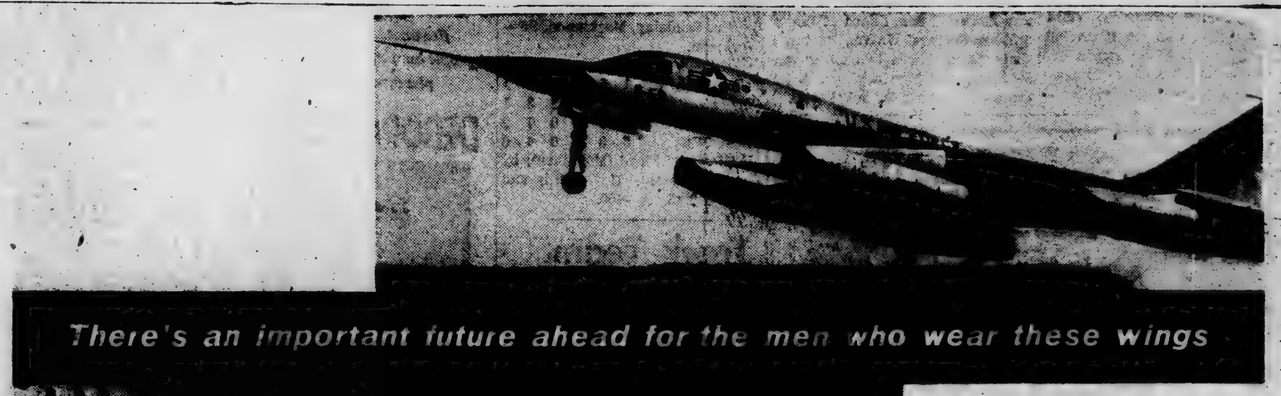
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Tar Heels Defeat Canisius With Two Big Innings, 10-5

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina exploded for nine runs in two big innings yesterday to trounce Canisius College 10-5, giving them their eighth win of the year against five losses.

The opening frame saw every Tar Heel in the line-up go to the plate, and four runs poured across before and flood and halted. Gerald Griffin reached first on a fielder's choice and stole second, then came in on Al Pons' ringing triple. Pons romped in on John Burgwyn's single. Vaughn Bryson then added another single, moving Pons to third. Captain Rog Honeycutt then cleared the sacks with another single.

The Tar Heels added five more in the third on four hits and an error. Carson Oldham, Bryson, Tommy Saintsing, Bruce Crump, and starting hurler Ben Hammett crossed the plate for Carolina.

Hammett was very effective over the first four frames, allowing only one hit. But the fifth brought woe to Big Ben as five Canisius runs score on only one base hit. An error and five walks provided most of the fireworks. Dave Floyd, who was the winning moundsman, came on in the fifth with the bases full and nobody out. Floyd struck out two and got a third on a grounder in a good clutch performance.

One For Good Measure

Carolina added one for good measure in the eighth on a one-man show by Gerald Griffin. Griffin singled, stole second, went to third a tremendous slide, and tagged up and scored on a short fly to center.

Floyd allowed only three hits over his five inning stint, and two of them came in the ninth. The Tar Heel infield pitched in with two double plays to add to the occasion.

Big Games Coming

Carolina has two big games coming up next week. The Tar Heels travel to Duke Tuesday, and meet tough State here next Thursday. The Heels haven't forgotten who beat them in the finals of the Dixie Classic.

THE BOX

Canisius	ab	r	h	rbi
Myszewski ss	3	1	0	1
Mackinnon 3b	2	0	1	1
Schaeffer lf	5	0	0	1
Britz cf	4	0	2	1
Rehak rf	5	0	1	0
Moynihan c	3	1	0	0
Langan 1b	4	1	0	0
Orlowski 2b	2	1	0	0
Zalewski p	0	0	0	0
Caputa p	2	1	0	1
Totals	30	5	4	5

Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham 2b	4	1	1	2
Griffin cf	5	2	2	0
Pons 3b	2	1	1	2
Workman 3b	1	0	0	1
Burgwyn rf	5	1	2	1
Bryson 1b	3	2	2	0
Saintsing lf	5	1	1	2
Honeycutt ss	3	0	1	1
Crump c	4	1	1	0
Hammett p	2	1	1	1
Floyd p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	10

Canisius	000	050	000—5
UNC	405	000	01x—10

E-Honeycutt, Maynihan, Caputa, Orlowski. PO-A — Canisius 24-13; UNC 27-13. DP — Pons, Oldham and Bryson: Honeycutt, Oldham and Bryson. LOB — Canisius 10, UNC 8. 2B — Bryson. Pons. SB — Griffin, Saintsing, Mackinnon. SF—Workman.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Zalewski (L: 0-9)	1	5	4	4	1	1
Caputa	7	7	6	2	3	1
Hammett	4	1	5	0	7	2
Floyd (W)	5	3	0	0	4	6

HBP — by Floyd (Moynihan); by Caputa (Bryson). U — Mills and Beck. T-2:45. A—400.

Baldwin Leads After 36

GREENSBORO (AP) — Al Baldwin, professional of Markham, Ontario, birdied five of the last nine holes yesterday for his second 68 and the early 36-hole lead in the $15,000 Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Baldwin's 136 total at the halfway mark led Sam Snead of White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., by three shots. Snead had a two under par 69 today, finishing with an eagle three on the 18th for a 139 total.

Track Team Overpowers Gamecocks

COLUMBIA — (AP) — Billy Latham, South Carolina's outstanding distance runner, smashed two school records Saturday but North Carolina came out on the big end of an Atlantic Coast Conference track meet, 72-59.

Latham won the one-mile in a sizzling 4:19.0, and the two-mile at 9:46.0. The times eclipsed the school 1954 records of 4:24.4 and 9:54.3 set by Garn McBride.

On both occasions Latham trailed Tar Heel ace Wayne Bishop going into the stretch but staged tremendous sprints to win by comfortable margins.

Teh Gamecocks won seven of the nine running events but fell back in the field events. North Carolina swept three places in the discus, javelin and half-mile run to establish superiority.

Old Time Track Reunion Set For Virginia Meet

Another reunion similar to those previously held in football and basketball, is planned for old time Carolina athletic stars.

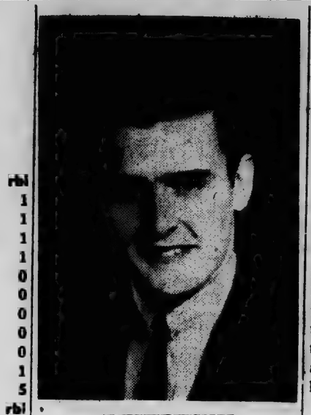
On this occasion it will be the trackmen of some of the earliest distinguished teams who will come back to their alma mater, renew old acquaintances and see the modern version of their sport.

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson announced today that the reunion will be for the Tar Heel track teams of 1910-1914, coached by Nat Cartmell and which won a string of state championships.

The two-day reunion will be on April 23-24, and on the second day the old timers, most of them highly prominent citizens in this and other areas, will witness the Virginia-Carolina track meet on Fetzer Field.

FROSH TENNIS

The freshman tennis match against State yesterday was cancelled and will be rescheduled either Wednesday or Friday. The frosh netters meet the Chapel Hill Tennis Club on the home courts this afternoon.



PETE BRENNAN
. . . Honored At Banquet . . .

Golf, Tennis Monday

Monday afternoon the varsity tennis and golf teams return to action by meeting State and Davidson respectively. Both of the matches are away; the netters travel to Raleigh while the golfers journey to Charlotte.

Vladimir Cernik's tennis team will be gunning for its fifth win of the season and Atlantic Coast Conference victory number two. In their last outing the netters whipped Wake Forest 9-0.

Basketball Team Feted At Banquet

Tribute was paid to the 1957-58 Carolina basketball squad last night at the team's annual banquet sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Chapel Hill Athletic Club.

Both varsity and freshman squads were honored at the elaborate fete in Lenoir Hall, but the big moment came when Tommy Kearns was named the recipient of the coveted Fay Roverson Medal for contributing the most for the morale of the team. Selected for the honor by his team mates, Kearns was given the award by University Chancellor William Aycock. Kearns was also presented a certificate for being named on the district three all-star team.

In addition Brennan was presented two special awards, the Flucie Stewart award of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association for being selected as the ACC "basketball player of the year" and an inscribed gold watch from Look Magazine for being picked on the All-American team by the United States basketball writers association. Jake Wade, University sports public director, made the presentations.

School and athletic officials, CAC members and guests, approximately 200 in all, attended the elaborate fete. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson presented monograms to eleven members of the squad; Brennan, John Crotty, Bob Cunningham, Tommy Kearns, Dick Kepley, Danny Lotz, Grey Poole, Harvey Salz, Roy Searcey, Lee Shaffer, Ray Stanley, and Manager Jim McDavid.

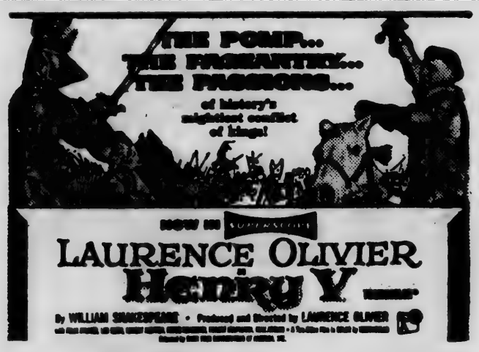
The senior members were presented Chapel Hill Athletic Club plaques by club president Victor Huggins, who was chairman for the banquet.

Tommy Kearns was presented a certificate for being named on the NCAA district three all-star team.

Coach Frank McGuire praised the team for its fine play and determination during the season and said it did an excellent job in compiling a 19-7 record and winning the Dixie Classic. Freshman Coach Ken Rosemond paid tribute to his freshman team.

Roy Armstrong, University dean of admissions, was toastmaster, and spoke seriously and in a humorous vein.

Movie highlights of the 1957's national championship win over Kansas were shown and a combo played for dancing after the banquet.



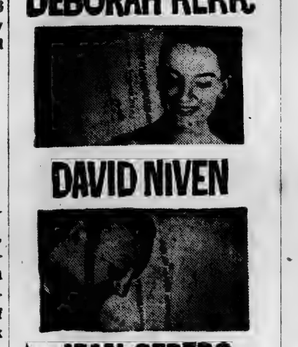
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TODAY THRU TUESDAY
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Sticklers!

WHAT IS A PIG DOCTOR?

WILLIAM WEBER, LA SALLE COLLEGE — Squealer Healer

WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?

DAVID BREAZEALE, BROWN — Harrier Barrier

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?

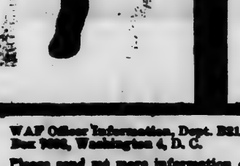
EDWARD JAY, U. OF CHICAGO — Daft Craft

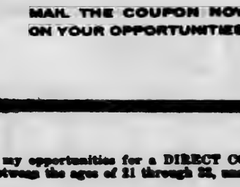
WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA?

ROBERT BUDNITZ, YALE — Fight Site

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?

LEONARD BUSEN, U. OF MISSOURI — Laugh Staff

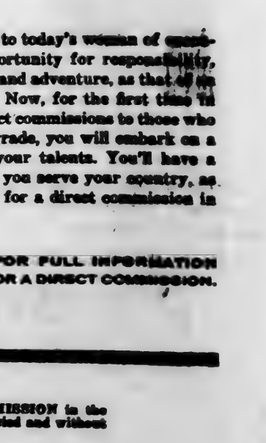
WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?

DAVID PASHLEY, U. OF PORTLAND — Limber Timber

WHAT ARE IMPOLITE CHILDREN?

GERALD FORT, U. OF MINNESOTA — Rude Brood

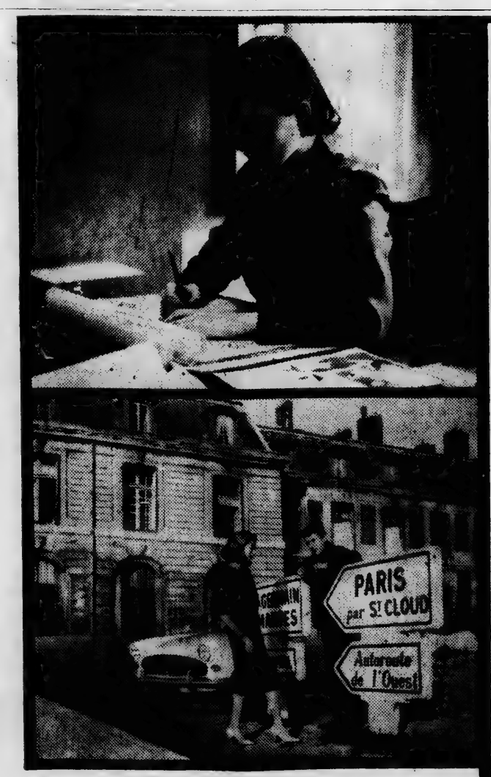
IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!



STUDENTS! MAKE $25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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There are few other jobs open to today's woman of executive ability that offer the opportunity for responsibility, job equality, world-wide travel and adventure, as that of an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Now, for the first time in years, the Air Force offers direct commissions to those who can qualify. If you make the grade, you will embark on a career that fits ideally with your talents. You'll have a chance to serve yourself while you serve your country, as well. Investigate your chances for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force today.

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WEATHER
Mild today, with some chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES
The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 139 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Presidential Run-Off Race Closes With Election Today

Carolina students will go to the polls today to decide the presidency of the student body between the two remaining candidates, Al Goldsmith and Don Furtado. Bob Carter, an Independent candidate, was eliminated from the race in the regular spring elections held April 1.

Goldsmith, the University Party candidate, is a junior from Lincolnton and has been active in student affairs and student government during his three years here. He has been vice chairman of the University Party and a member of the student legislature for three years, during which he has been for one session each speaker pro tem and UP floor leader. Goldsmith was treasurer and member of the program committee of the Symposium. He has also been an orientation counselor, treasurer of the orientation committee, member of Phi Eta Sigma, member of Order of the Grail, and a member of various other groups and committees on campus.

Don Furtado, a junior from Garner, is the Student Party nominee. He has been at various times member of the student legislature, speaker of the student legislature, vice president of the student body, and a member of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial. Furtado has also been president of the sophomore class and a member of the Consolidated University student legislature. He is a member of the Order of the Grail.

The polling places will be open today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Everyone must show their identification card and have it stamped to be allowed to vote.

The following places are voting sites for the different districts:

Town Men's I, Carolina Inn; Town Men's II, Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III, including Glen Lennox, Graham Memorial; Town Men's IV, the office at Victory Village: Town Women, Gerrard Hall.

All dormitory women may vote in their dorms except those in Kenan. Kenan residents may vote in McIver. Residents of Connor may vote in Winston, and Emerson in Ruffin. Other men's dorms will have ballot boxes in them.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the nurses dorms, and all other people living in University owned buildings, such as Memorial Hall, will vote in Old East.

Phi Will Meet Half-Hour Late This Evening

The Phi will meet a half-hour later than usual—at 8:30 p. m.—tonight to debate a bill calling for the unification of the United States and Canada.

After the debate, which is expected to be limited to 30 minutes, the society will meet in executive session to discuss the recipient of the annual Phi-Di Award, and to plan for the Phi-Di Debate.

The annual formal debate between three members of each society will be held next week in Di Hall on a bill calling for American aid to the Cuban revoutionaries.

Tonight's bill declares that since the U. S. and Canada have a common boundary, a common English heritage and democratic forms of government they should become one nation. The bill adds that economies of both countries function in the "dollar bloc", both have signed a mutual defense pact, and the USSR is a threat to both.

As a final argument the bill states that a union of the two can better defend itself against military action than the two can separately.

During the executive session the society will select members to receive the outstanding freshman and senior awards.

The Phi-Di Award, given annually to an alumnus of one of the societies in recognition of that individual's distinguished service to the state, the nation and its citizens. Last year Chancellor R. B. House received the award.

SEC Concert Planned For Thursday Night

Alec Templeton, concert pianist, composer, improviser and wit will appear Thursday in Memorial Hall.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be free to students upon presentation of ID cards. A charge of one dollar will be made for student wives and two dollars for others.

Templeton has appeared as soloist with nearly every major American symphony orchestra, and has given concerts throughout the United States, Canada, the British Isles and Australia. He is known to millions through his radio and television programs, including "Alec Templeton Time," in which he combines fine performance of standard words for piano, and his own highly original impersonations and improvisations.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Orientation Council, 4:30-6 p. m., Grail Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p. m., Grail Room; Inter-Dormitory Council 7-11 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Senior Class Social Committee, 4:30-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 7-8:30 p. m., Council Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p .m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Counselor Deadline Extended To Tonight

The deadline for Orientation Counselor application blanks has been extended until 7 o'clock tonight, according to chairman Herman Godwin. A test to all applicants will be given tonight in room 268 Venable at seven and late applicants may turn in their blanks at the test.

Blanks will be placed at all voting locations today from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. They may be filled in and returned at these locations also.

Godwin urged everyone interested who has not applied to do so today. "We are expecting the usual last minute rush of applications," he said. "We are still not completely satisfied with the turnout thus far and I hope that interested men will not forget to apply."

Godwin stressed the importance of having "a qualified group of counselors" to carry out the program. "We will select approximately 150 counselors on the basis of the test Tuesday night and the individual interviews which will start Wednesday," he said. "Those chosen will be performing an invaluable service to the University as well as themselves and with the cooperation of interested students, we will have the best program ever."

Applicants will be notified by campus mail as to the time and date of their interviews. The interviews will last April 16-23.

Tri Delt Scholarship Deadline Is Thursday

Thursday, marks the close of competition for the 1958 Tri Delta Scholarship.

All women students enrolled at Carolina are eligible to apply for this scholarship. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

Delta Delta Delta awarded three such scholarships last year totaling $500.

Foreign Study Grants Open For Summer

Summer trips abroad are now open through the Lisle Fellowships, it was announced yesterday, by Sirkka Talikka, carppus representative.

Miss Talikka, a native of Finland, is currently on campus representing the Lisle Fellowship Foundation which each summer sponsors trips abroad in intercultral relations.

The program includes trips to countries in Europe and Asia, Students participating in these trips will live, in many cases, in the homes of natives of the country being visited. This will offer rich opportunities for intimate contacts with people of other nations at home, at work, and in every phase of their everyday community life.

The Lisle program was founded in 1936 in New York State as a non-profit organization. Lisle is essentially a leadership training program. As a non-profit organization its tour expenses are kept to a minimum.

Generally, those participating in the Lisle program are in the age bracket from 18-35. Lisle requirements are a completed application and an orientation compative with Lisle educational objectives.

In addition to tours in European and Asian countries, the Lisle program offers travel to United States units in California and Colorado.

Miss Talikka will be on campus until Thursday. Her office is located in the Y cabinet room with hours of 9-11 a. m., and 2:30-4:30 p .m. for interviews with all interested students.



CLIMAX
. . . and a new Fleeceman

Majority Of Coeds Oppose New Rules

59.5% of the coeds on this campus disapprove of the new freshman women's rules, according to a Daily Tar Heel poll taken yesterday.

84% of the coeds who answered the poll favored revision in at least one of the rules.

The poll was conducted among all the students in four University women's dormitories and four sorority houses. 447 questionaries were issued and 250 were returned for a return of 56%.

This return was considerably better than some of the recent polls made by the Graham Memorial Activities Board's Polls Committee.

149 women expressed oppisition to the new rules, while 61 others criticized or wanted to eliminate at least one of the rules.

Lights out rules, closed study were among those most criticized rules, and weekend permission rules by the women.

In all the dormitory and sorority districts but two, the rules were scored. In the two that favored the rules the poll showed that the count was 5-3 and 9-7 with exceptions in a majority of cases.

The poll also showed that the coeds actually favored the earlier closing hour regulations, and certain deprivation of privileges for freshman coeds who do not obtain a C average.

Playmakers To Perform Student-Written Plays

Three new one-act plays by student authors will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. The presentation is a student project of the Department of Dramatic Art, with student direction, designing, and managing.

The plays include "Mossell and the Laurel Bush," by George Hill; "The Dangers of Great Literature," by Gabrielle Roepke and "The Freudian Years," by Kenneth, Callendar.

Both Hill and Miss Roepke have been represented earlier this year with "Fairy Beauty" and "The White Butterfly." "The White Butterfly" was taken by the Department to the State Drama Festival in Raleigh, where it received the only superior rating of the evening.

The public is invited to attend these performances and to react to the scripts presented. Admission is free.

Cheerleader Tryouts Are Today At 4

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be today at 4 p .m. in Kenan Stadium. In the event of rain, tryouts will be held in the Tin Can.

Six girls and 3 boys will be selected to serve as cheerleaders next year.

A C average is required of all candidates. This group will meet every afternoon this week at four o'clock; practice will last about one and one half hours.

Carter Jones, head cheerleader, requests that girl candidates wear bermuda shorts and tennis shoes. He added that he would like for last year's cheerlaeders to come down and hely out.

IDC Banquet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Men's IDC will hold its annual awards presentation banquet at Brady's Restaurant.

At this banquet awards will be presented to: the three most outstanding dormitories on campus; the most improved dorm, the most outstanding committee chairman, the most prominent dorm president, most outstanding member at large, and to the dorm with the best intramural program.

Sputnik II Falls

The world's most famous dog has fallen from the skies, still locked in the steel casket where she died, a bizarre and bewildered first citizen of space.

Russia's Sputnik II became a flaming hearse as it twisted and burrowed through the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere. Both the satellite and its passenger were cremated in the heat of friction.



NEW ARGONAUTS
. . . under The Symbol of Their Society

11 Students Tapped Into Golden Fleece

11 students and two honoraries were inititiated into the Order of the Golden Fleece in tapping ceremonies held last night in Memorial Hall prior to the Valkyrie Sing.

Initiated were: Charles Hall Ashford, Jr., New Bern, N. C.; Wayne Staton Bishop, Greenville, N. C.; Jean Pierre Boissavit, Bordeaux, France; John Charles Brooks, Greenville, N. C.; Herman Allen Godwin, Dunn, N. C.;

Robin Ledbetter Hinson, Rockingham, N. C.; Jesse Weimar Jones, Franklin, N. C.; Roland William Payne, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Harvey Feck, Durham, N. C.;

Clifton Hunter Tillman, Roxboro, N .C.; John Clarke Whittaker, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; John Christopher Whitty, Jr., New Bern, N. C.; and Jan Philip Schinhan, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Oficers for the past year were announced tonight and included Thomas Willis Lambeth, Jason; William Ray Long, Hypachos; John A. Sneden, Jr., Grammateus, and Peter Joseph Brennan, Chrystopher.

BULLETIN

Winners of the Valkyrie Sing last night are as follows:

In the special group sing division, the winner was Delta Sigma Chi. In the Men's Group sing division the winner was Sigma Nu. In the musical skit division the winner was Mangum Dorm. In the women's division sing group, the winner was Tri Delt. And in the women's musical skit division, there was a tie between Smith Dorm and ADPi.

Background Of Rules Explained By WRC

By CHARLIE SLOAN

The Women's Residence Council yesterday endorsed a statement declaring that it is clearly empowered by the Student Consitution to pass dormitory and social rules and consider problems affecting women students.

According to Council Chairman Lillian Shannonhouse the WRC began an investigation of the status of rules for freshman women at Carolina last fall.

Two reasons were offered by the Council for the investigation. There will be approximately 50 freshman women living on the main campus next fall instead of the previous number of less than 15. The WRC felt that their needs, with respect to rules, should be studied.

The second reason stems from a request during the 1956-57 session of the Student Legislature calling for uniform rules for all freshman women enrolled at the University. According to the Council's statement this was the culmination of a "long felt" discrepancy betwen rules for freshman women on the main campus and those in the School of Nursing.

As a result of the investigation and "the responsibility vested in the Council by the Student Government Constitution" a set of rules have been drawn up which "the Council feels workable and necessary."

"In the formulation of the rules this group worked closely with the School of Nursing, the Office of the Dean of Women, and with rules of outstanding college and universities in this area in which freshman women are enrolled," the statement said.

The WRC granted that many schools place no stringent restrictions on the social or academic lives of their freshman women. However, it is the consensus of the WRC that a majority of outstanding women's colleges in the Southeast do place these restrictions on their freshmen women, and with notable success," the Council's release continued.

It was pointed out that the members of the WRC are a representative group of transfer students from colleges such as these, and the members wish to give to the freshman women coming to this cam-

(See OTHER, Page 3)

UNC Chorus Will Present Free Concert

The University Chorus under the direction of Wilton Mason will present a concert in Hill Music Hall tonight. The program sponsored by the Music Department is open to the public at no charge.

The concert will open with one of the works of the Renaissance period in music, Palestrian's "Missa Brevis." This Mass, first published in 1570, will be sung unaccompanied and in its entirety.

Another religious work will complete the first half of the program With Donna Kelly, soprano soloist, the chorus will sing the "Inflammatus et accensus" from Rossini's "Starbat Mater." This work, written in 1832, has achieved great success since its first performance in 1842. Pianist Robert Steelman and organist John Shannon will accompany the Rossini number.

The second half of the program will consist of secular compositions of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The Trois chansons of Ravel written in 1915 is the composer's only choral work aside from some unpublished cantatas. The three songs to be heard are "Nicolette," "Trois beaux oiseaux du Paradis" and "Ronde."

The second number will feature the sollowing soloists: Quillian White, soprano; Gene Strassler, tenor; Marilyn Zschau, contralto; and Harvey Miller, baritone.

Two Appalachian folk songs, "Over Yonder" and "When Young Men Go a-Courtin'," will be heard in arrangements by the Chorus director, Wilton Mason.

Concluding the concert will be three choruses from Moussorgsky's opera, Boris Godounov: "Coronation Scene," "In the Tower of Kazan" and "Death of Boris." David Small will be the bass soloist and Robert Steelman and Dana Dixon, piano accompanists.

Interviews Being Held For Y Posts

Applicants are now being interviewed at the YMCA for cabinet positions for the 1958-59 school year.

The "Y" plans a full and varied program for the coming year and positions are open for persons to work in all areas of the program.

Positions to be filled include: Community Affairs, Conferences, Finance Drive, Public Affairs, Publicity, Vespers and Worship, Y Nite, International Relations, and United Nations Council.

YMCA officials have urged any men students who would like to apply for these positions to come by the "Y" office and leave their name. The interviews will be held from 2-6 o'clock each afternoon Wednesday through Friday.

WRC Chairman Gives Opinion On New Rules

Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, yesterday issued the following statement in regard to the expressed opposition to the new rules governing Freshmen women at Carolina:

"The Women's Residence Council is empowered by the Constitution of the Student Government of the University of North Carolina to draw up and enforce rules for all women students on this campus. This is agroup elected by the dormitories and sororities to represent them in governing women's affairs.

"The current issue concerning Freshman rules is a matter of tremendous importance to the women on the campus, so much so that the Women's Residence Council and the Dean of Women's office has spent a semester discussing and formulatig the rules. Approval has been received form Dean Brecht of the School of Pharmacy, Miss Beat of the Dental Hygiene Dean of the General College, for School, Miss Dalrymple of the Nursing School and Dr. Johnson, the enforcement of closed study. Yet after all these considerations, the freshmen rules have become a campus issue with the near exclusion of the current presidential campaign.

"In answer to Sonny Evans comment that 'rules should not be made unless there is a situation existing which realistically demands restriction,' I feel that it is always easier to work from the wisdom of hindsight; yet forseeing a problem requires greater insight.

"Women's Residence Council trusts it has sufficient insight to anticipate problems that will arise and can forestall such problems through formulating a set of rules.

"However in the view of the recent opinions expressed, the Council plans to take these opinions into consideration, and reevaluate our reason and decisions."

New Program To Begin At Planetarium

A new program titled "Things That Fall from the Sky" will begin at the Morehead Planetarium on the campus of the University of North Carolina here tonight at 8:30. It will run through May 12.

Explaining the nature of the demonstration, Manager A. F. Jenzano said comets, meteors and cosmic radiations create widespread interest and attention periodically. "To know in advance the contributing and inherent characteristics of these phenomena enables one to accept their frequent appearance with intelligent understanding and positive identification," Jenzano said.

The school version, which will be presented Wednesdays through Fridays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. is recommended for children in grades 4 through 12.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Thelma Baughan, Carolyn Teal, Nancy Davis, and June Sinclair and Michael Givens, John Cole Scott, Robert Kirk, Johnny Reece, David Thurman, Jerome Stokes, Stewart Larimer, Jerri Lasitter, William Lewis Douglas McCall, Claude Hardison, Charles Sheets, John Dalton and Herbert Beatley.

Who Wants New Rules?

After yesterday's Daily Tar Heel poll it seems indicative, that those who want the new freshman women's rules are limited by and large to the majority of the Women's Residence Council, the School of Nursing, and the Dean of Women.

The Women's Residence Council is supposed to represent its constituents, and yet its constituents do not favor the new rules.

The School of Nursing never has had a chance to live under rules less stringent than the proposed coed rules, and so they welcome the change.

The Dean of Women seems, at the present time, to forget the great tradition that the University has as a progressive, liberal, and responsible institution.

A brief summary of the facts would show that the coeds who have come through the academic mill of their freshman year at Carolina, have had as good records as freshmen, as they had as sophomores or juniors. They all do not want the new rules.

All indications show that a majority of coed who suffered under more strict rules want no part of the new rules.

Moreover, there has not been a good reason expressed for putting into effect the new rules. As mentioned in an earlier editorial, changes must be justified by a cause, and since there will be no lowering of entrance and character requirements, there seems to be absolutely no cause to institute these rules.

Colleges from all over the nation enforce rules less strict than those proposed now, but the Women's Residence Council cannot seem to take the lafger view.

What is more some of these rules may be extended to sophomores, or so the Dean of Women said. She pointed out that if the rules are successful, they might be extended to sophomores, although there would not be any decision at the present time. She added that she personally prefers that freshmen and sophomores be distinguished from upper classmen.

As one student put it, "soon they'll be telling the girls what kind of dress to wear."

The responsibility of this change rests squarely with the Women's Residence Council. It makes very little difference that the Dean of Women suggested the need for some sort of a change due to the influx of freshmen, for from that start, the council could have pursued a course that would have liberalized the rules and put Carolina as a leader in the progress towards freeing the individual from the bondage of control and making individual responsibility the byword of Carolina.

The Women's Residence Council can still rectify their error. They can still establish themselves as the leaders who will keep the liberal tradition of the University intact. They can be courageous in the face of warnings by those who would think a larger influx of women could bring a blight to the good name of the University. They can take the initiative in forging a new era of freedom at Carolina by liberalizing the existing rules.

It is up to them.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Variations

Gail Godwin

A few months ago, I came across a little series of cartoons in one of the current magazines. This series ran a full page and was concerned with a young lady and her gentleman friend who were sitting at a table probably in a restaurant. The first five or six drawings showed the young woman going through sort of a private hell. First she leaned on one elbow, then she buried her head in her hands, then she gazed unbelievingly at the gentleman friend. Finally she said: "This is too awful. I don't believe it. Tell me once more." The last drawing shows a very embarassed young man looking soulfully and sorrowfully into his beer. "All right, I'll tell you again," he says, "I've never been to Europe."

Our poor ignorant ancestors (unless we are of Indian descent) borrowed, starved and longed for the wonderful land of milk and honey on the other side ofthe Atlantic. They couldn't wait to get to this country of uncut trees and unlicensed breathing.

It has taken the enlightened generation to realize that the only way to be "broadened" is to turn around and head straight back across the ocean. And by some miracle, if we save our pennies and hitchhike a ride on a tugboat or a freighter, if we can just put our foot on the landing at Le Havre, we are a much more interesting person.

Or even if we can just get to Merrie old England for a look around, then we have the right to come back with an authentic English accent. And you'll have to admit, it certainly does impress the bourgeoisie back home.

I have asekd a few people on campus how they feel about the "Europe, or bust" movement. I got some interesting answers. They went from one end of the scale to the other. One continental lad expressed disgu: with the "crude habits and speech of the average American." "Give me Paris any day," he said. "People really know how to live over there." He had been on a student tour the summer before. Another genteel soul confessed that his broad "A's" came as a result of listening to Winston Churchill records "just til' I can get enough money to go to England and really cultivate the language."

One senior felt that the venerated statement ". . . when I was in Europe last fall . . ." was analogous to driving a beautiful flashy car or having Sartre and Camus books displayed on your bookshelves. "It seems to me that people so often want to do things to create a symbol of superiority in the eyes of others," he said. "True, the person might have gone in debt and traveled by bicycle to get his trip abroad, and the flashy car may not be paid for in the next twenty years, and the books on the shelves have never been opened by their owner, but it still creates that important impression."

What worries me is that, what with all this jet travel and space ship talk, soon just anybody will be able to go to Europe in a matter of minutes.

Then where are we crude Americans who drink beer and orange juice instead of tea and wine, who go to cowboy movies and have southern, western, or yankee accents, going to do to be broadened?

Can't you just see the first wealthy young space travelers coming back from the moon? They will have acquired the sputtering accents of the moon men and they will bring back rare treasures of tall weeds and green cheese.

Then everyone will jump on the bandwagon and "just die" until they get broadened by a trip through outer space.

PREDICTIONS

Every year around this time baseball season starts, and usually editors of newspapers leave the prediction making to their man in the sports department.

This editor is a baseball fan, so he feels that he can hang himself on his own limb.

So here goes: In the National League it will be 1. St. Louis, 2. Milwaukee, 3. Los Angeles, 4. Philadelphia, 5. Cincinnati, 6. San Francisco, 7. Pittsburgh, 8. Chicago.

In the American League, it looks like: 1. New York, 2. Chicago, 3. Detroit, 4. Boston, 5. Cleveland, 6. Baltimore, 7. Kansas City, 8. Washington.

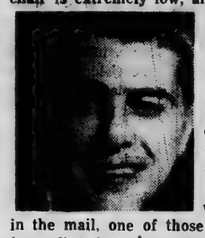
On Letters To Columnists: There Really Are A Few

Whit Whitfield

Today's column will be in the form of an open letter to the many thousands of people who write letters to the DTH columnists. The post office department is up in arms about the extra work they are having to do, and the columnists can't see their typewriters for the stacks of mail, so please comply with this request.

* * *

We are having particular trouble because our chair is extremely low, and when our three letters



from last semester are placed on the desk wtih business-like reckless abandon we can hardly see the last row of keys, which accounts in part for our poor spelling, especially in words like zxcvb or nm,.-.

To give you an idea of what is sometimes found in the mail, one of those three letters was from a journalism instructor whom we had previously considered illiterate. We know he wrote it — he has no secretary.

A second (or rather THE second) was from a woman's college in Massachusetts, requesting that we do an article on "The Southerner's view of Orval Faubus." We wrote back and asked which northern state he represented in Congress, but we didn't get an answer.

The third letter was signed "a Victory Village wife and mother." It seems that she had misinterpreted the column about the sheriff's ban on lewd magazines to mean that we were avid readers of them, and was opposed to their censorship, so she launched into a tirade of degrading adjectives two pages long about our lewd and lascivious mind. All in all, it was a refreshingly different emotional display and we enjoyed it. We'd like to hear from her again.

One thing that does bother us, however, is the fact that many people tell us how lousy our column really is, but the same people will not take time to write us about it and therby make the comment more tangible and cutting. This is a sign of the times.

* * *

Want to find a way to solve all of your personal problems for 20 cents? There's one man who can do it for you, a George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D., who is the author of a syndicated column entitled THE WORRY CLINIC. Thousands of people just like you write him and pour their problems in his lap, and he solves them in a few paragraphs. In additions to this he offers each day a booklet on the particular problem discussed at a cost of 20 cents (to cover handling of course) for anyone who is exactly ed. This is a non profit sideline. This is exactly what we need in this country—more humanitarians like Dr. Crane. (Frontal lobotomies are not performed through the US mail.)

"You'll Note The Familiar Cave Painting Motif"



Nurses Like New Rules

To The Editor:

The issue that has arisen concerning new rules for the freshmen coeds at Carolina must also be presented to the student body from the viewpoint of the girls who have lived under these very rules themselves. The majority of freshmen students here —nursing students—have come to Carolina under these regulations and have found them to be *adequate and necessary.*

To say that there is no realistic need for these rules to be changed is a fallacy on the part of those who have not had contact with this situation previously or who have not been able to foresee, as has Women's Residence Council, this need for new rules arising with an increasing number of freshmen women.

In comparison with the four years that these girls will spend here at Carolina, the four months that they would spend in closed study is a short time in which to build a strong foundation of good study habits and firm self-discipline for a college career. However, if a strong foundation can be built by even as many as one girl, who otherwise might not find a way to make her college stay successful, how can we deprive her of this opportunity?? Granted there are girls who can—and will—make a good adjustment to college studies without restrictions, but these girls would find no difficulty in following these new rules.

At no other school will a girl find such unlimited opportunities for time consuming activities on the campus. Also there is an ever-present opportunity for socializing here. Even though these factors are of great importance to any girl, they are secondary to her real purpose for coming to this University. The ability to decide from all the things she would like to do, what she has time for, would be strengthened by a limited amount of time that she could spend in these activities.

It has been said that "by having the same rules as upper classmen, a girl can become more mature." Is a girl expected to jump from the teen-age level of high school to the maturity of a college upperclassman overnight without any guidance? The actual striving to attain such maturity is one of the major principles in adjusting to the beginning phases of college life. During this period, too, a girl can gain respect and appreciation for upper classmen privileges.

Under these rules, freshmen coeds would *not* feel as if they were being ruled with an iron hand. The rules are theirs to adapt to their own individual needs, and they are a source of help and reinforcement rather than complete restriction.

With these specific ideas in mind the Women's Residence Council planned these rules accordingly, for the good of the future freshmen women rather than with the idea of keeping them "in the cradle."

Dewey Dance, President Nurses Dorm
Barbara Miles, Past President Nurses Dorm
Catherine Carden
Jean Southerland

More Hit Coed Rules

More former freshman women commented to Daily Tar Heel reporters on the new womens regulations.

Geraldine Cook, who went to a school with similarly strict rules and transferred to Caolina as a freshman also opposed the new regulations. She said, "Most of the freshman girls have labs in the afternoon. Library work has to be done at night. If one has to sign out, there will have to be an elaborate checking system. Nurses however, have their library in their dorm building. On days when a freshman girl has more than one test, what would happen if she doesn't get finished studying and then has to have her lights out. The rules will only lead girls to seek a way of circumventing them. Moreover if you have little work to do one week, and there are two or more events that a girl wants to go to, not necessarily a social event, she must give one of them up. Moreover segregation will be extremely bad. The influence of upper classmen is very helpful for the freshman girl, besides the added advantage of being able to form friendships with other coeds outside of one's class."

Carolyn Hofler said that she doesn't like the new change. "Carolina is a good place for a girl to come and have a mind of her own, in order to decide what is best for her. The freshman year can be more beneficial if no one tells you what to do. I made my best grades as a freshman. This move would be the beginning of the destruction of freedom on the campus."

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

Four years ago the University of North Carolina was in the heart of the Pegged Pants Belt; today it is in the Ivy League. What in the world has happened to make this University, once a proud maintainer of individuality, turn to the most repulsive stylistic mode since the "Mr. B" collar was in vogue?

Essentially the "Ivy League" move in men's clothing styles is a terrific one; at last the younger generation has seen the light and come to the realization that a man's form is best displayed without pleats and padding, and that a shirt which has a button-down collar is not only better looking than one which does not but is also more economical and sensible, since the collar cannot bend or wilt or sneak under the necktie.

This is wonderful, but why does the tag "Ivy League" have to go along with this? Are the students of our fair University ashamed that they are not at Princeton or or Yale or Penn? Do they think that a Van Heusen shirt with the phrase "Genuine Ivy League" sewn inside the collar will make them acceptable in Northern social circles or more welcome on Madison Avenue? Do they wish to become Organization Men in appearance, eventually in fact?

It could be that we are overly pessimistic; maybe they just want to look better. The certainly do—no two ways about that. But the sad thing is that they have been duped. The clothes they are spending fantastic amounts on are not what the boys at Princeton and Harvard and Yale wear — some boys up there undoubtedly do, but the ones who wear the bona fide "Ivy League" clothes do not.

A large percentage of the better-dressed Ivy Leaguers buy their clothes from two stores - Brooks Brothers and J. Press. These two establishments are the focal point of the current rage. Yet they do not use the same materials, cuts, or over-all concept of clothing that the quasi-Ivy Leaguers believe to be the real McCoy. A whirlwind examination of the style should prove the point.

The shoes are essentially the same at Brooks and Town and Campus. The well-dressed Ivy Leaguer, however, wears long socks, argyle or plain wool, which require garters for support. The pants are completely different. Mr. Brooks would never peg down his pants, and the quasi-Ivy Leaguers do. The only difference between these pants and the real pegs is that the latter have pleats. And Ivan Ivy League would never stick a buckle on the rear of his pants. What in God's name is the button for? To hold excess fat in? To keep the wearer from folding up like a jack-knife? No, it's just the fetish of some designers who decided that if he put buckles on the back of his pants he could make mints by selling new pants when buckles go out of style.

The proper Ivy Leaguer's shirt does not have a pocket. This really is sort of pointless, because a pocket is a great place for cigarettes. But if you want to be genuine . . .

Brooks and J. Press do not sell tweed jackets with heavily accented vertical stripes. These stripes only tend to falsely portray the slimness of the already overweight wearer. Ivan Ivy League wears a brownish tweed usually in herringbone or cross check. The ties, are, praise be, the same.

It's great that we ignorant Southerners are making at least a token effort at improving our taste, and it is really a very good effort. But there is a rather discouraging aspect to the situation. Why should we concentrate on copying the styles of another college group, a group which itself has many faults and may not be, in the final estimate, quite what we are?

In many ways the Ivy League is a narrow-minded, provincial group of colleges. This lies not as much in the colleges themselves as in the students. Knowing a good many Ivy Leaguers, we are not at all sure that they are the perfect models.

Let's keep on dressing the way we are, and let's not be ashamed of the occasional poorness of our imitation. But most important, let's not be imitators.. Let's try to stand on our own two feet not only as a student body of intelligent, independent people, but in the clothes we wear. Don't forget that, despite what the manufacturers would have us believe, the clothes don't make the man; the man makes the clothes.

View, Preview

Anthony Wolff

PETITES DRAMATIQUES

There seems to be a movement in the modern theatre, toward the revivication of ancient plots, with the resetting of existing dramatic material in modern surroundings, and their expression on the modern idiom. The attempt is an interesting and fruitful one, born of the desire of the modern writer to express great themes in an age deprived of greatness by modern ideologies. This "regression" is evident in poetry, as well as in the theatre: MacLeish's "The Ramble of A. Macleish," many of T. S. Eliot's poems and plays, including "The Waste Land," and Ezra Pound's "Cantos" all demonstrate this direct descent from and dependence on the art of the past.

In the theatre, this influence of the past is almost equally pronounced; old and familiar themes and plots are not only given a modern setting,



but also a modern point of view. Archibald MacLeish's new verse-drama, "J. B.", acclaimed by the critics, is the Book of Job in modern terms. In "The Lark," produced here last semester, certain liberties were taken with the myth of Saint Joan to make it into a commentary on modern life. Likewise, "Judith," this year's first Petites Dramatiques production, was adapted from the Apocryphal Book of Judith.

Jean Anouilth's "Antigone," presented last weekend by the Petites Dramatiques, is another illustration of the modern use of dramatic material which is centuries old, with the basic structure retained almost completely but the setting and the emphasis changed to fit the modern situation.

In Anouilh's version, the plot of the Sophoclean original is retained almost completely, but the emphasis has shifted to include Creon's situation and the character of Ismene has been less prominently featured. This is Creon's play, and it is no longer the tragedy of a young girl whose strength of purpose and devotion to a religious cause leads to her death; to be sure, this element has been retained, but it has become altered. Antigone's religious obligation to give her brother proper burial — the main theme in the Sophoclean play — has become more of a self-justification for her insistence on absolute standards, for her rejection of the compromise which is essential to human society. Her determination to make the ultimate commitment to what she feels is right is the foil to Creon's equally strong dedication to the human compromise; and Creon's ideology is the touchstone which demonstrates the beauty and purity of Antigone's conviction.

Last weekend's Petites Dramatiques production of the Anouilh play was in most respects a good one. Most of the faults were due to the direction or the casting; the acting, on the whole, was the best the Petites Dramatiques have produced this year.

The play is talky full of debates and without any action at all to speak of. It presents the director with some problems which are less obtrusive in plays with more action, and it takes imagination and stagecraft to overcome them. Working with the inadequate facilities of Gerrard Hall, Director Peter O'Sullivan did surprisingly well, but not entirely well enough. There wasn't enough action, and what there was often seemed unmotivated.

Much of the resulting flatness of the production could have been corrected by directing the actors to overplay slightly, in order to catch the audience with pure force of rhetoric. As it was, Amanda Meiggs, Taylor Williams and Kenneth Callendar were the only actors with any force in their speech at all.

William Dixon was a very striking, even an imposing Creon in appearance-bearing, but his underplaying robbed the character of force. As a result the play, which hangs on the conflict between Creon and Antigone, approached bathos in the contrast between the two. Dixon's interpretation was excellent, but he should have been encouraged to occasionally lose his tight control and become more passionate. Amanda Meiggs perhaps went a little to far toward the opposite extreme in her portrayal of Antigone: she overplayed too much, particularly in her climactic scene with Creon. Director O'Sullivan should have worked for more balance.

Nevertheless, Miss Meiggs gave a virtuoso performance, as is her custom. She is so talented that it is no insult to Director O'Sullivan to note that she was better then her direction; and with better direction than Carolina can offer, she will become a professional.

Kenneth Callendar turned the difficult trick of getting more out of his role than was written into it. His portrayal of Seargeant Jonas provided comic relief and sensitively demonstrated the embarrassment which occurs when a man who is wholly committed to the sullied uses of this world is forced to look on beauty bare.

The role of the Chorous was convincingly done by Taylor Williams. Whether the chorous is a necessary accessory to the action or not is debateable, but Mr. Williams made the most of it.

The miscasting occurred in the roles of the nurse and Haemon, Antigone's fiance. Lucy Ann Dunlap did as good a job as could have been expected, considering the fact that she was playing a character three times her own age; this is too much to ask of any actress. The result was that her character slipped into charicature, to the serious detriment of the first scene.

Harold Williamson was neither vocally nor physically strong enough to make the role of Haemon come to life. He was appealing enough, but not a plausible lover for Antigone.

Ismene, Antigone's sister, was played rather weekly by Caroline Marsh; in extenuation of this criticism, it must be noted that Miss Marsh joined the cast at the last moment, and did not have sufficient opportunity to master her role. Unfortunately, it mastered her.

The rest of the minor roles were well done, a rare occurance thus far in the brief history of the Petites Dramatiques. All in all this was a good production, deserving more attention from the public than it received. The play is as provacative as any seen at Carolina recently, and in its best moments the production did near-justice to a script of considerable difficulty.

Covering The University Campus

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy Thursday at 8 p. m. for a business meeting.

FACULTY CLUB

John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty at State College will discuss long range planning for State College at the regular meeting of the Faculty Club today at 1 p. m. in Carolina Inn.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Club, James L. Godfrey, dean of the UNC faculty, described the long range planning for the University.

MAYA LIFE

A University of Oklahoma archaeologist, Dr. Stephen F. Robhegyi, will discuss Maya architecture and art in a public lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Gardner.

The North Carilina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor the program, according to Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology in the Department of Classics.

MATH COLLIQUIUM

Dr. S. D. Chowla will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p. m. Wednesday. His subject will be "Zeta Function and L- Series.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Stylecraft.

TUESDAY EVENING SERIES

The University Chorus will give a concert at 8 p. m. today at Hill Music Hall. Wilton Mason is director of the group.

Admission is free.

POLITICAL SCIENCE FRATERNITY

The Political Science fraternity will hear a talk by Alfred de Grazia on "Interest Group and the Public Welfare" tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. de Grazia is a well known writer on political behavior and is the editor of the provocative journal, PROD.

The meeting, to be open to the public, will be in 103 Bingham.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Joint Physics Colloquium sponsored by UNC and Duke University will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Phillips Hall.

Prof. J. G. Daunt of Ohio State University will be the speaker, discussing "Continuous Refrigeration Below One Degree Absolute."

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB

The Graduate History Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room. Dr. John R. Alden, Professor of History and Chairman of the Department at Duke, will discuss "The New American Nation Series" and his own volume, "The American Revolution, 1775-1783.

All graduate students, faculty and wives have been invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual International Open House Sunday, April 20, from 3-5 p. m., at Hillel House, 210 Cameron Street.

Leila Ibraham, graduate student in England, has urged any student having interesting articles or crafts from foreign countries to turn them in the Cosmopolitan Club for exhibit.

Anyone interested in the exhibits can contact Miss Ibrahim at third Kenan, phone 89076.

The public and UNC students have been invited to attend.

UNC TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

Tuesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Mornnig News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
1:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Heritage
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 Tempest in a Test Tube
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Spotlight on Youth
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Instruction
9:00 When Man Builds
9:30 Faith and Fine Arts
10:00 Literature: American Scene
10:30 Briefing Session
11:00Final On Channel Four
11:07 Sign off

Jerah Johnson Gets Grant To Coin Seminar

Jerah Johnson, a part-time instructor in social science, has been awarded one of ten grants given in the United States to attend the International Numismatic Seminar for ten weeks during the summer, mid-June to mid-August, to be held at the American Numismatic Society's institute in New York City.

This seminar will be concerned with studies in coinage and monetary policy. Leading authorities from England, Europe and America will be in attendance at the Seminar.

Johnson, who has been teaching at UNC since 1954, held a Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Paris 1957-58. He is working on a Ph.D. in European history and comparative literature.

Parents' Day Celebration To Be May 4

The international-known U. S. Air Force Drill Team will appear as a highlight of the eighth annual Parents' Day celebration at Carolina Sunday, May 4, according to an announcement Wednesday by Larry Hayer, chairman of the event.

Other activities planned for the affair, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, are to include special demonstrations and exhibits in various departments of the University. Also, visiting parents will be guided to points of interest on the campus.

A faculty reception during the afternoon will be entertained by songs from the UNC Glee Club. Following this Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will address the visitors.

The day will conclude with a concert by the University band.

All dormitories will be open from noon until 2 p. m. in order that parents may visit students' rooms.

Hayer, in announcing the proposed program, urged all students to encourage their parents to visit UNC for Parent's Day.

Lights Out

A special wired United States National Students Association survey of fifteen of the larger state universities in the United States failed to find a "lights out" regulation in any of the women's rules.

The telegram reported that earlier closing hours on weekdays obtained on weekdays, but that later than 1 a. m. closing hours were the rule on weekends in the thirteen colleges whose information was on had at USNSA headquarters in Philadelphia.

Two colleges had later closing hours on both weekdays and weekends.

JUST RECEIVED!
BATISTE BUTTON-DOWN
Short-Sleeve Shirts
Cool, Comfortable, Featherweight
Springtime Luxury
White or Blue
$3.95
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

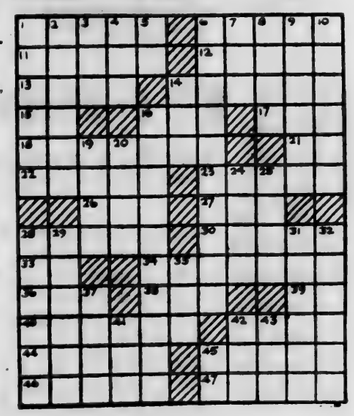
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lariat
6. European elk
11. Boredom
12. Musical instrument
13. Male deer
14. Tangles
15. Cobalt (sym.)
16. Suitable
17. Large bird
18. Loosen, as a fastener
21. Old English (abbr.)
22. Lamprey fisherman
23. Levels
26. Simpleton
27. Mosaic
28. Slight error
30. Miss Dunne, actress
33. East by south (abbr.)
34. Breach of faith
36. Tree
38. The heart (anat.)
39. Tantalum (sym.)
40. Oscillation of lake surface
42. Stylish (colloq.)
44. Invest
45. Bough
46. Spirited horse
47. Merits

DOWN
1. Free from danger
2. Chant
3. Mother of Irish gods
4. Pull
5. Sloth
6. Capital (Vt.)
7. Openings (anat.)
8. Monster
9. Fish
10. Follows
14. Little girl
16. Forced
19. Limp (dial.)
20. Meadows
24. Measure of length (Sp.)
25. Female sheep
28. Rents
29. Consent
31. Mine
32. Performs
35. Spawn of fish
37. Conceal
41. Hint
42. Mandarin tea
43. Mount —— Jordan
45. Selenium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Books In The
Going, Going Gone
Book Sale
Cost
19c
Today!
Thursday They'll
Be Down To
9¢
Come Treasure-Hunting!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Final Exam Schedule

Spring Semester

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Wed. May 21, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. May 21, 2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	
Pol. Sci. 49, *Econ. 81	Thurs. May 22, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs. May 22, 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4	Sat. May 24, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Sat. May 24, 2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon. May 26, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. May 26, 2:00 P.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, *BA 110 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Tues. May 27, 8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Tues. May 27, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *BA 130	Wed. May 28, 8:30 A.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Wed. May 28, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTHS, *Econ. 31, 32, and 70	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 A.M.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Thurs. May 29, 2:00 P.M.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Other Schools Do Not Have Lights Out Rule

(Continued From Page 1)

pus the advantages of the interested supervision from which they benefited during their first two years.

"We feel that the opportunity to develop sound academic habits will be theirs within these rules."

The new rules, said the WRC, are in accordance with the previously established housing policy that all freshman women enrolled in similar programs at the University are housed together.

Therefore the Council voted unanimously to house freshman women in Spencer Dormitory.

Spencer's new wing, the WRC pointed out, is the newest "and currently the most comfortable dormitory on the campus." "In addition," the group added, "to the newest in conveniences, these women will associate with 90 juniors and seniors who will also live in this dormitory.

"In short, they are not housed 'separately.' "

The group observed that Spencer has a dining room where new freshman women may have their meals, and that the dorm is a few minutes walk from distant parts of the campus, "much nearer than many sorority houses."

Uniform rules are necessary, the WRC has agreed. "In formulation these rules a much greater degree of freedom has been accorded the 60 freshman nurses.

"1. Where previously freshman women were allowed to visit in fraternity houses Sunday dinner and until 8 on Germans evening, the rule now states: Freshman students may have dinner and remain until 8 Monday thru Thursday; and on weekends until freshman closing hours.

"It has been, and will continue to be, the responsibility of the WRC, when informed of the wished and desires of those whom it represents, to consider these wishes seriously and to legislate accordingly," the council's statement concluded.

Photo Course To Include Pretty Girls

Beauty queens from North Carolina will vie with attractive models from Florida at the Southern Short Course in Press Photography at Carolina Inn April 17-19.

Hugh Morton of Wilmington, director of the course, stated that Dick Pope who is developer of Florida's famous Cypress Gardens will bring his lecture on "Thinking and Placing Publicity Pictures." Pope is two models with him in illustrating "unsurpassed as a publicity picture idea man," said Morton. "With assistance from two beautiful models, America's master picture publicist will unveil the tricks of the trade for still pictures and TV."

Two North Carolina press photographers will try to match Pope's choices by selecting beauties from this state. Roland Giduz of Chapel Hill and Charles Cooper of Durham are in charge of that phase of the program.

The Southern Short Course is sponsored by the Carolinas Press Photographers Association in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association, and the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina. Attendance is open to anyone interested.

Other faculty members include Joseph Costa, of King Features; Ralph Paskman of the New York Times; Grey Villet of Life Magazine and William A. Emerson Jr. of Newsweek.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: PHI DELTA THETA FRA ternity pin. Jeweled—pearls and sapphires. Initials RAH and bond No 462 on back. If found, call Susan Purser, 3rd McIver or Tri Delt House. (1/1130-2)

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YEARS DO NOT MAKE FORTUNES they just make old men and old women. Investigate the Northwestern Mutual Insured Savings Plan today. Thompson & DeBerry, Tel. 9-3891. (chg.)

No Song For Elvis

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The Army has rejected a request that Pvt. Elvis Presley be allowed to sing at an armed forces day celebration in DeLeon springs, Fla.

Rep. Herlong (D-Fla) tried to get Presley assigned to the celebration sponsored by the De Land Fla., chamber of commerce at nearby DeLeon springs, but the army said Presley wasn't available.

Presley is getting boot training at Ft. Hood Tex.

The army advised Helong:

"Pvt. Presley is cufrently undergoing his initial cycle of training, which is vital in preparing him for farther army service. He is one of a group of recruits comprising a packet operating on a rigid and accelerated training schedule which all must complete together. It is contrary to department of the army policy to interrupt this important phase of his training except for compensionate or emergency reasons."

Now Herlong and F. R. Breckenridge, DeLand chamber of commerce manager, are trying to find another celebrity to appear at the DeLeon exercises May 17.

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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

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The Daily Tar Heel

As The RAM Sees

By DAVE WIBLE, Sports Editor

Taking advantage of the first warm day of spring the Carolina mascot Rameses came out of winter hibernation yesterday. Rambling around Kenan woods, he spotted the tender green grass of Fetzer Field and decided to move over and see what the menu had to offer.

Nibbling his way towards the vaulting pit, old Rameses sensed some excitement. "Dave Scurlock" seemed to be the words on everyones tongue. "Well," the ram thought, "this might be worth listing to."

★ ★ ★

Scurlock Back In Competition

With his nose to the ground, the ram faked a graze and listened. It seems that Dave Scurlock, after missing workouts for over three weeks because of a sprained ankle, ran one of his finest races last Saturday against South Carolina.

Dave had worked out only twice before the meet, and so of course he was not in condition to run his usual 440, 880, and mile-relay schedule. Coach Dale Ranson decided to test him on the 220 to see how he looked. Rave ran and finished third, a fair finish for a middle distance man.

"He looked ok," the ram heard Ranson say," so we decided to let him anchor the mile relay team. When the relay came up, it looked as though the winner of it would take the meet. Howard Kalm, Everett Whatley and Cowles Pilpfert carried the first three-quarters: When Scurlock took over, we were about ten yards behind, with Buddy Mayfield, (last year's runner up in the conference 440) carrying for South Carolina.

★ ★ ★

Mile Relay Won By Narrow Margin

"Scurlock took the baton and caught up with the Mayfield halfway around. Dave moved in front, but Mayfield came back hard and caught him in the last fifty yards. Running neck, and neck the big Tar Heel lunged for the tape and won by about this much." (two feet)

"He looked great" said Ranson." It was a fine show of guts. We didn't time him, but it must have been a 49.440. (conference record is 48.0). He proved his ankle is all right so we can let him work out full scale now.

★ ★ ★

Stanley Makes Outstanding Broad Jump

"Well that's nice," mumbled Rameses with a mouth full of grass mixed with sawdust, "wonder what else happened." Across the field someone hollered, "That was a nice jump Ray."

A quick investigation found that Ray Stanley, Tar Heel basketball star, had made a 22' 8¼" broad jump Saturday, probably the best jump in the conference this year. Stanley has also taken up the javlin and discus and is improving rapidly.

"He is all around," commented field coach Joe Hilton," does well in anything he tries. Clete Oakley has been looking real good in the javlin, and Frazer Smith in the discus. Things aer looking better in the field events. We're improving slowly but surely, which is a good sign.

Back over at the vaulting pit, the rambling ram discovered that Ward Sims cleared 13' 1" Saturday, the highest vault in his career. Sims placed third in the broad jump to boot. Clearing the 13 foot mark puts him among the top vaulters in the conference. Only eight can get that high.

★ ★ ★

Pace Too Slow For Bishop

Rameses discovered that the Wayne Bishop-Billy Latham duel was settled Saturday in Latham's favor. "I'm afraid the pace was too slow," said Bishop, "Usually I try to move out so the (Latham) will not have a kick at the finish." In both the mile and the two-mile, Latham passed Bishop with a final kick. "I do think that Billy is the most improved runner in the conference," Bishop added, "but I will be ready for him next time."

"Looks like the Maryland meet here next Saturday will be a good one," Rameses thought, "I think I come if they don't tread down the grass too much.

Tar Heel Net Squad Skunks Wolfpack 9-0

Raleigh — The Tar Heel varsity tennis team captured their fifth straight win of the season yesterday afternoon when they shut out the State Wolfpack 9-0.

It was the second match in a row that the Tar Heels have shut out their opponents. In their last match they swept the Wake Forest Deacons off the courts.

Carolina lost only one set in the entire match. Number one man Bob Bortner dropped the first set of the afternoon to State's Mike Solomon before coming back to win 6-0, 6-1. No State player could get more than three games in one set.

Geoff Black and Steve Bank kept their undefeated records clean with comparative ease. Black defeated an Moss 6-1, 6-0 and Bank defeated Bill Campbell 6-0, 6-1.

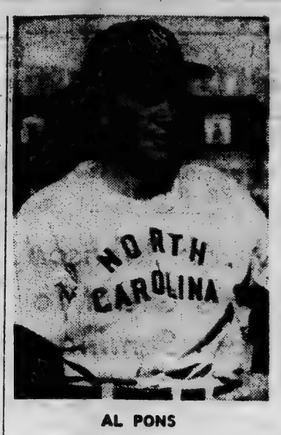
In the number two doubles, Malcom Clark and Ben Keys were unmerciful in defeating Ervin Holmes and Cecil Caison 6-0, 6-0.

The Tar Heels will take a break until Friday when they travel to Columbia South Carolina to play the South Carolina Gamecocks.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Bortner (C) defeated Solomon 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Bank (C) defeated Campbell 6-0, 6-1, Black (C) defeated Moss 6-1, 6-0. Clark (C) defeated Holmes 6-3, 6-2. Keys (C) defeated Caison 6-1, 6-2. Makepeace (C) defeated Mozingo 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Bortner-Bank (C) defeated Solomon-Mozingo 6-, 6-0. Clark-Keys (C) defeated Holmes-Caison 6-0, 6-0. Black-Makepeace (C) defeated Debruhl-Campbell 6-1, 6-2.



AL PONS
. . . Clutch Hitter . . .

Ohio State Booked For Grid Game

Carolina has booked a football game with Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, on September 26, 1962, Athletic Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson announced today.

It will be the first time the Tar Heels have ever met a Western Conference team on the gridiron, although they have been on the schedule of Notre Dame of that area and open a new series with the Irish this year.

Rose Bowl Champs

Ohio State, a perennial football power, was Rose Bowl champion last season. In three other Rose Bowl appearances, the first back in 1921, the Buckeyes have won two and lost one. They have won three Western Conference titles in the past four years.

Athletic director Erickson indicated that North Carolina's long range planning included a general policy of scheduling top intersectional games in addition to Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. This fall the Tar Heels play a Pacific Coast team for the first time, Southern California at Los Angeles on the night of Oct. 3. This date was originally announced as Oct. 4, but has been changed to the Friday night date.

Under Present Rules, Quigg Eligible For One Semester

GREENSBORO, (AP)-Unless the bylaws are changed, Joe Quigg, Carolina's basketball ace who missed all of last season with a broken leg, will be eligible for less than half of next season.

Atlantic Coast Conference bylaws limit to five calendar years an athlete's eligibility, Quigg, began his North Carolina eligibility with the second semester of the 1954-55 season.

When he broke his leg in a November practice last year the rangy Brooklyn, N. Y., hero of the Tar Heels' triple overtime victory over Kansas in the NCAA tournament finals, was forced out of action for the entire season.

As the rules now read, Quigg has only until next January left to play.

The conference meets here May 1-2 and any bylaws changes will be made then. However, ACC rules stipulate that such changes must have a two-thirds votes of the delegates present, "provided that the proposed amendment shall have been submitted, in writing, to the commissioner of the conference three weeks before the meeting."

In addition, the commissioner must send complete copies of the proposed amendments to all members 15 days before the meeting.

Commissioner Jim Weaver said Monday no amendment covering the Quigg case had been submitted and the deadline passed last week.

"As it stands now, I don't see how anything can be done about the matter," said Weaver. "Of course delegates may wish to discuss it if it is brought up, possibly as a hardship case, but just what can be done, if anything, at the May meeting I can't say. It could be brought up at the December meeting," he concluded.

A year ago another Carolina athlete, football back Don Coker of Reidsville, figured in an eligibility case. Weaver declared Coker eligible for two years of varsity football after previously ruling Coker ineligible when it was charged he had received illegal aid from a friend of the college.

After faculty chairmen asked Weaver to investigate further, he ruled Coker could play for two years. Last fall as a sophomore he played. Now with two years left in school, he has only one increase in his elegibility to a remaining.

Tar Heels Meet League Leading Duke Today Away

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The standings of the 1958 ACC pennant race now show three teams tied for the top with identical 3-0 records: State, Duke, and Clemson, and this week Carolina takes on two of the loop leaders—the Blue Devils and the Wolfpack.

Today the Tar Heels journey to Durham to battle with the Devils, coleaders in the race. Carolina is back a notch in fourth place with its 1-1 record to date.

Heels Better Overall

Although State is undefeated against both conference and outside teams and the Tigers sport a 7-2 overall slate, Duke has had much more success against its conference brothers than outside teams. Duke has only a 4-6 overall record, which is not as good as that of Carolina, 8-5.

The Tar Heels have not yet met Duke this season, and the only comparison of scores available is that of Connecticutt, an entry in the Dixie Classic. The Heels whipped Connecticutt in the second round, and the U Conns beat Duke in the first round, sinking the Devils to a 6th place finish in the tourney, while Carolina wound up 2nd.

Beat Canisius Saturday

In their last game, the Heels outslugged Canisius here last Saturday 10-5. Dave Floyd got the win in relief, giving up only three hits in five innings of work. Carolina used two big innings to amass nine runs, then coasted home, adding one counter in the ninth for insurance.

Something's gotta give this week in the tight race, and the Tar Heels have an excellent chance to make a bid for the top spot.

Freshman Baseball Squad Set For Series With Duke

Carolina's frosh baseballers, fresh from an 8-1 win over Chowan Saturday, take on the Duke freshman nine here today at 3:30 p.m. in a two-game series that will see them travel over to Duke tomorrow for a return match.

Rain has seriously hampered the frosh this season with two of their three past games being called due to the Chapel Hill drizzle.

Starting for Carolina today against Duke will be: Ferg Norton, 2b; Tommy Camp, 3b; Bud Ellerbe, ss; Carroll Bolick, catcher; Dee Frady, lf; Dickie Hord, cf; Joe Grimsley, rf; John Stott, 1b; with either Henny Supplee or Wayne Allen on the mound.

Coach Pat Earey termed Saturday's win over Chowan a "good game as far as we're concerned." The freshmen netted 8 runs and 11 hits while holding Chowan to 1 and 3. Camp collected 4 hits. Bolick 3, Norton 3, and Frady 1.

John Stott, Wayne Allen, and Henny Supplee pitched for the frosh nine with Supplee receiving credit for the win.

Coach Earey further stated: "We're pleased with the pitching; we're having no hitting trouble, but we need to get the pitchers ready. This week will tell just what kind of ball club we have."

The frosh travel away from home after today's game, with games at Duke tomorrow, State the 17, and Oak Ridge the 18.

Golf Team Defeats Davidson

CHARLOTTE, (AP—Billy Thornton of Carolina fired a three-under-par 69 over Myers Park Country Club course Monday as the Tar Heels took a golf match from Davidson 16½-10½. Gene Lookabill of Carolina and Verner Stanley of Davidson had 70s.

The Semmaries:

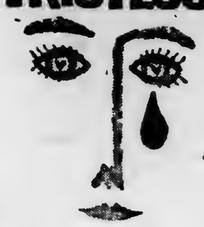
Stanley (D) tied Lookabill 1½-1½.
Sloan (D) defeated Callicott 2½-½.
Thornton (NC) defeated Heesman D, 3-0.
Denpis (D) tied Erdman 1½-1½.
Langley (NC) defeated Payne 3-0.
Alexander (D) defeated McKee 2-1.
Stanley-Sloan (D) defeated Lookabill-Callicott, 2½-½.
Thornton-Erdman (NC) defeated Heesman-Dennis, 3-0.
Langley-McKee (NC) defeated Alexander-Payne 2½-½.

MURALS TODAY

Softball-4:00—DKE vs KA, Lamb Chi vs PIKA, SAE vs ATO, Sig Chi vs Kap Psi.

5:00—Phi Delt vs Beta, Zeta Psi vs Chi Psi, Phi Sig vs Kap Sig. Sig Nu vs Delt Sig.

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Deborah Kerr
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DEAN MARTIN
HOPE LANGE · BARBARA RUSH · MAY BRITT
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Carolina

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NEW WORSTED WEAVE
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(for strength)
AND COTTON
(for coolness)



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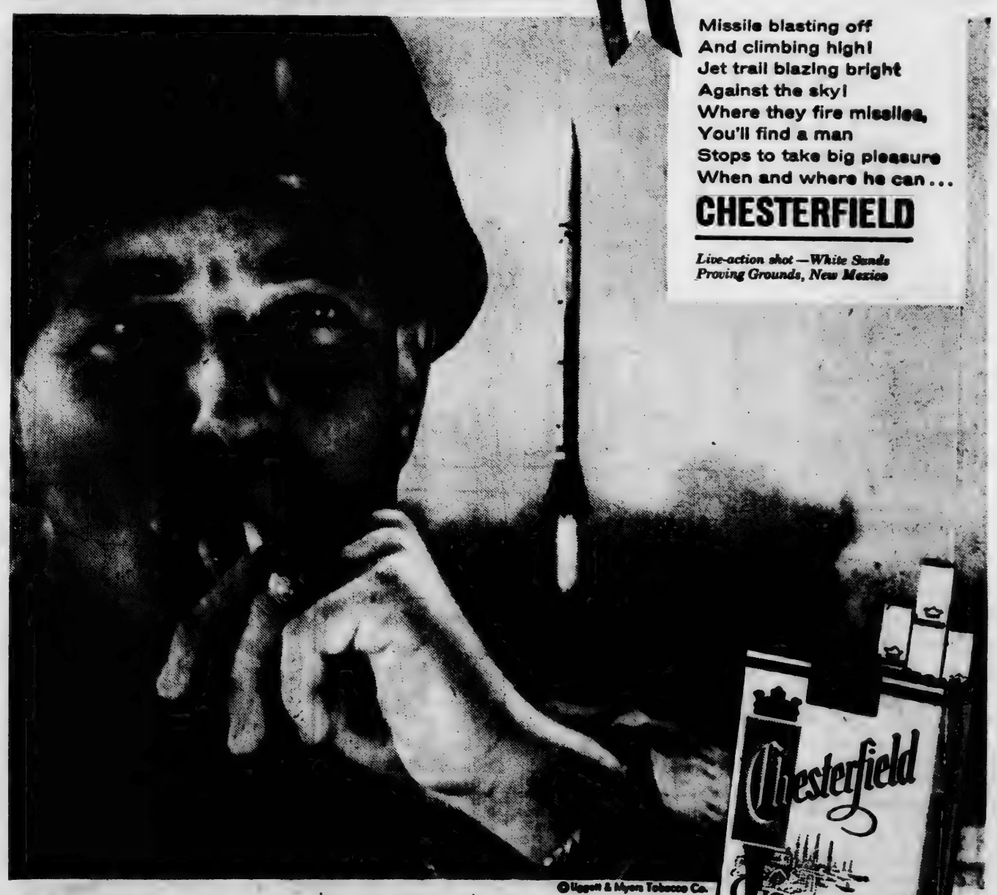
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WEATHER
Mild today, with some chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES
The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 139 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Women Leaders Comment On Rules

Five coed leaders expressed varying views on the Women's Residence Council rules for freshmen Monday.

Miss Connie Bernstein, past student legislature member; Miss Susanne Monsteller, editor of the Coed Handbook; Miss Dot Pressly, secretary of the student body; Miss Martha Wilkinson, UP candidate for student body secretary, and Miss Libby McCord, Women's Residence Council Representative, were among the group commenting on the new rules.

Miss Pressly saw need for rules like these but thought they were out of place at Carolina. "I think the rules that have been suggested should be modified so that they are in keeping with the over-all philosophy at Carolina," she stated.

"If I were under such rules as have been passed by the council I'm sure that it would build up a certain resentment in me toward upper classmen," stated Miss Bernstein.

She added that it the freshmen entering the University are supposed to be of a higher caliber, based on higher standards for entering, then they are mature enough to go by the same rules as others.

Nurses Like Rules

Forty out of fifty-five freshman nurses expressed their desire to see the rules put into effect. The results came after an informal poll was taken Tuesday afternoon.

In commenting on putting freshmen into one dorm Miss Bernstein said "This is discrimination against them."

Miss Mosteller pointed out that there was a need for some freshmen rules in order to adjust to college life. "Being turned loose could be confusing and also hurt the entering freshmen individually," she said.

Her main objection to the new rules closed study in particular, was that it would limit freshmen women's activities in campus activities.

(See RULES, Page 3)

Award Winner To Be Chosen By Committee

The annual Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award presentation will be held Sunday, April 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

This award is presented annually by Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority in memory of Jane Craige Gray, who was initiated as an alumni in 1950. The award recognizes that member of the Junior Class who has proven herself most outstanding in character, leadership and scholarship.

Each year this junior woman's name engraved on the award plague to be kept in the Kappa Delta house and the official announcement will be in the commencement program.

There will be a selection committee composed of Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women and Chairman of the Selections Committee; Assistant to the Dean of Students, Ray Jefferies; retiring president of the student body, Sonny Evans; retiring chairman of the Women's Honor Council, Kit Whitehurst; retiring chairman of Women's Orientation, Mary Jane Fischer substituting for Susan Mayhue; Dean of Awards, Dr. Ernest Mackie; Personnel Advisor to Women, Miss Luanne Thornton.

The former Miss Jane Boyden Craige of Winston-Salem, Mr. Gray attended the National Cathedral Academy in Washington and graduated from Vassar with honors. In Chapel Hill, she was active in the organization of the school Art Guild, Newcomers Club, Colonial Dames and was organizing president of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The chapter will hold a reception in honor of the award winner immediately after her selection. At this time she will be presented with a silver card tray with her name engraved on it.

40th Birthday Celebration Set By Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers have issued an open invitation to all persons who have worked with the group to attend their fortieth anniversary reunion dinner, to be held at the Chapel Hill Country Club on May 3, at 6:00 p.m.

Interest in the dinner has been high among the former members of the organization and more than 75 persons are expected to attend. Among the Playmakers to return to the campus for the event are Joanthan Daniels and Bernice Kelly Harris, noted novelist; Richard Adler, famous for "Pajama Game"; and Kermit Hunter, whose outdoor dramas are seen each summer in Carolina and Tennessee.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Department of Dramatic Art, 8-7431. Reservations are $4.00.

IN THE INFIRMARY

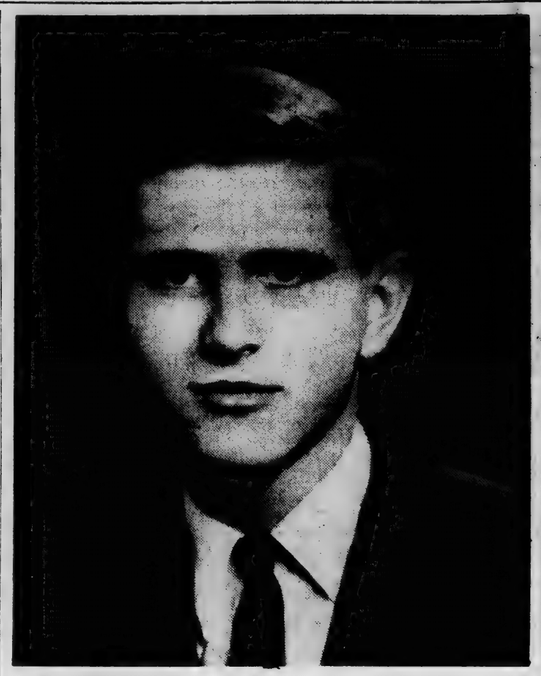
Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Thelma Vaughan, Carolyn Teal, Allene Alston, Sandra Regenie, Jerri Lassiter and Susan Sanders and James Sinclair, Michael Givens, Alex Decker, Charles Daughtridge, John Colescott, Johnny Reece, Claude Hardison, Charles Sheets, William Lewis, Douglas McCall, Joe Craig, Clifton Paderick, John Dalton, Herbert Bentley, Robert Schreiver, Donald Gottschalk and William Browning.

Professional IFC Elects New Officers

The Professional Interfraterntiy Council has elected officers for the year 1958-59.

Dave Veasey, Delta Sigma Pi, will serve as president. Others elected were: vice president, Don Deaton, Theta Delta Chi; secretary, Whitaker Moose, Kappa Psi; and treasurer, Don Pugh, Alpha Kappa Psi.



DON FURTADO
SP Candidate Wins

Templeton's Ability Overcomes Darkness

By RUSSELL RICE

Take a beginning piano student, blindfold him, put him before a piano keyboard, and tell him to learn the instrument well enough to perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. When the piano student accomplished this feat, he can say that he has equaled Alec Templeton.

Templeton was blind at birth and has never seen a piano key or any other object. Today he is one of the foremost concert pianists, having played with the principal symphonies of the world.

He plays the piano with an ease and skill which equals the greatest artists in the profession. As one listens to him perform, it is difficult to comprehend that this man has never seen a single sheet of music.

Templeton's supreme musicianship is a triumph of genius over incredible handicaps. Alec Templeton is not only a classical pianist, but also one of the most tasteful improvisors in the American jazz field. He is one of the very few who are associated with both the classics and jazz.

His inspired "jamming" in informal all-night sessions have really been out of this world. Born in England, he is one of the first of his nation to get into American jazz.

Millions of people have listened to Alec Templeton by way of radio and television. These two entertainment mediums have brought out his wonderful charm and wit. If Templeton should give up the piano, he could surely become a success as a comedian.

The Student Entertainment Committee will present Alec Templeton tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Admission is free on presentation of ID Cards. Student wives will be charged one dollar and others two dollars.

Furtado Student Body Prexy; SP Candidate Wins 1268-1174

By BILL KINCAID

Don Furtado, Student Party candidate, won the student body presidency by a narrow margin of 94 votes in Tuesday's runoff election.

He defeated Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate, by receiving 1268 votes to Goldsmith's 1174.

Voting by districts was:

Dorm Men's I: Furtado—132, Goldsmith—98; Dorm Men's II: Furtado — 218, Goldsmith — 138; Dorm Men's III: Furtado—133, Goldsmith—82; Dorm Men's IV: Furtado — 234, Goldsmith — 144; Dorm Men's V: Furtado — 133, Goldsmith—98; Dorm Women—Furtado — 245, Goldsmith — 161; Town Women: Furtado—29, Goldsmith—70; Town Men I: Furtado—10, Goldsmith—94; Town Men II: Furtado — 66, Goldsmith — 210; Town Men III: Furtado—58, Goldsmith 68; Town Men IV: Furtado—7, Goldsmith— 11; Infirmary: Furtado—12, Goldsmith—7.

Furtado, in a post election statement to The Daily Tar Heel, said: "Nothing that I can say could ever express my appreciation to the students of Carolina. I can only promise that in the coming year I will attempt to prove myself worthy of their confidence.

"My sincere thanks go to all of those people who have so unselfishly devoted long hours of their time to helping me.

"This has been a long and hard-fought campaign. The great respect that the campus has for Al Goldsmith is evidenced by the support which he gained. This next year is going to be a difficult one for student government, and I know that I can depend on his able assistance."

Goldsmith, in a final statement said: "The students of Carolina have today chosen an outstanding person to lead them for the coming year. I have always thought most highly of Don, and although we differ on many political views I count him as one of my closest friends.

"I think the campus is now aware of the many problems which must be faced. I sincerely hope that Don will adapt some of the plans and ideas I pushed in my campaign as I feel they have much merit.

"I thank all the students who voted for me both on the first of April and today. I hope they will all rally around our new president and help him as he faces this most difficult job."

Men Term Coed Rules 'Unjust' DTH Poll Shows

Nearly 90% of the undergraduate male population seems to feel that the new coed rules are unjust. This was revealed by a Daily Tar Heel poll taken yesterday in seven dormitories and four fraternities.

94% of the male population felt that the rules needed changing, 4% did not know whether the rules were just or unjust.

482 people returned polls out of 683 that were sent out for a 71% average return.

Most criticized were rules concerning closed study halls, lights out regulations, and earlier closing hours; however there was a good deal of opposition to weekend rules and segregation of dormitories.

Among the men, there seemed to be little sentiment for the new rules and some expressed the desire that the present rules be abolished.

Commentaries ranged from the profane to a statement like the following: "Such rules are typical of those instituted in Victorian days. If a person cannot live with his or her elders, how can one ever hope to become a more rounded person. Forcing one to study has never worked out, that I know of."

"I went to a strict prep school. A person of college age should be allowed to use his or her own discretoin as to how to study at night."

Another commented: "Why must there be changes when freshman girls have behaved as well as any others? Also the rules tend to inhibit "reality testing" and social development. They tend to imply that the girls have to be looked after, constantly watched and that they are inherently evil."

A more full breakdown of the poll will be released this weekend, after which the poll will be turned over to the Women's Residence Council for consideration.

Local AED Chapter Hosting Convention

The local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary society, is sponsoring a state-wide pre-med and pre-dental convention in conjunction with the annual state Alpha Epsilon Delta convention this Saturday.

The sessions have been planned so as to be most beneficial to all pre-professional students in the state.

The program will consist of a morning session in the auditorium of Hill Hall, and an afternoon session in the clinical auditorium of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Featured in a Saturday morning panel discussion on "Pre-professional Education as Training for Life" will be four educators: Dr. Robert Cordell, department of surgery at the Bowman School of Medicine; Dr. Nathan Womack, professor of surgery at the UNC Medical School; Dr. William Demeritt, assistant dean of the UNC Dental School, and Dr. Kenneth Penrod, assistant dean of the Duke Medical School.

The afternoon session will be held in the Clinical Auditorium of the hospital, and will feature short talks by a medical and a dental student describing life in medical and dental schools.

Frank W. Farrell Jr., president of the local chapter, stresses that this convention is open to all interested students on this campus as well as any others who might wish to attend.

One Act Plays By Students Open Friday

Three new one act plays by students in the Department of Dramatic Art will be seen Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in The Playmakers Theatre.

"The Dangers of Great Literature," by Gabrielle Roepke, heads the bill. The play, directed by Page Williams, is a comedy on the Paris-Helen-Meneleus theme. Featured in the cast are John Sneden as Melvin, Lore Schuller as Helen, and Chuck Tomlinson as Perry. Special music for the show will be played by Taylor Williams. The setting is designed by Millard McDonald.

The second play is a folk fantasy entitled "Mossell and the Laurel Bush," by George H. Hill, directed by Lew Goldstein. In the cast are Barbara Dixon as Mossell, Dorothy Walters as Lenore, John Whitty as Mr. Sileno and Ronald Belk as Curly. Settings are by Chuck Tomlinson.

The final play is "The Freudian Years," by Ken Callendar, the story of an ultra-modern family, directed by Lucy Ann Dunlap. The players are Harvey Knox as Waldo, Pat Simmons as Sophia, Betty Rhodes as Margaret, David Petersen as Henry, Kay Rogers as Hannah, and Jim Potter as Gus. The set is designed by David Small.

Admission to the plays is free and the public is cordially invited.

Bridge Results

Jap Memory teamed with Dr. George Doak of Chapel Hill to win second place in Monday night's bridge game at Graham Memorial. The only other students to place in east-west competition were Al Alexander and Bill Greene, who placed third. Mrs. C. P. Richmond and Roy L. Smith took first place.

The April master point game is scheduled for next week.

The director announced that renewals of memberships were due and urged student bridge players to renew their expired memberships. He invited those who are not members to join.

GM SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Orientation Council, 4-6 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Kappa, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Orientation Council Interviews, 7-10 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Polls Committee, 4:30-5:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Pan Hellenic Council, 5-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

SPOTLIGHTS AND FOOTLIGHTS

Fleece, Valkyries Have Big Night

By DAVIS YOUNG

Cymbals clang, the crowd stirs and two hooded figures start down the aisles of Memorial Hall to the tune of Wagner's Siegfried from the opera "The Ring" on their way to tapping thirteen new members into the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Located in Monday night's audience were the tappees—all totally unaware of their extreme fortune. They were scattered through the audience and many were hard for the two hooded Fleecemen to reach.

However, true to Fleece tradition, the new initiates were all grabbed and pulled from their seats at precisely the moment the cymbals clanged and escorted from Memorial to the sound of tremendous ovations.

As they were pulled from their seats, their names and hometowns were read. It was then explained to the audience just what field each one had excelled in, which made him eligible for membership.

Tension Mounts

The packed house seemed to love the "cloak and dagger" involved with the initiation and signaled their approval without hesitation as each new Fleece member was selected. And then they would settle back and watch the tension mount as the hooded figures wound their way through the audience looking for some one else who filled the qualifications for the Golden Fleece.

Those tapped for membership on Monday night included Charles Ashford, Wayne Bishop, Jean Pierre Boissavit, John Brooks and Herman Godwin.

Also: Robin Hinson, Jesse Weimar Jones, Roland (Buddy) Payne, Harvey Peck, Clifton Hunter Tillman, John Whitaker, John Whitty and Jan Philip Schinhan.

Following the annual public appearance of the Golden Fleece was the annual Valkyrie Sing. It featured musical acts from dormitories, sororities and fraternities. Acting as Mistress of Ceremonies was Dot Pressley a member of the Valkyries, the highest honorary for women.

Biggest Laughs

The Sigma Nu fraternity gave the crowd many of its biggest laughs of the evening with a rock 'n' roll skit. Mangum Dorm did a takeoff on Lee's surrendering to Grant. They ended their act by having the crowd join them in a rousing chorus of 'Dixie."

The Tri Delts, all dressed in black with white gloves, gave two beautiful renditions of old Negro spirituals which enabled them to

(See SING, Page 3)



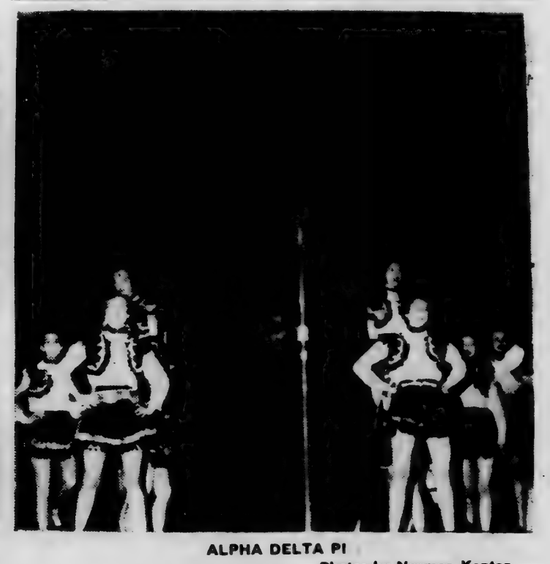
SMITH DORM



GRIMES
. . . and they sang and they danced and they wore funny clothes



ST. ANTHONY HALL



ALPHA DELTA PI

Photos by Norman Kantor

Who Wants New Rules?

The men have added their voice to that of the women in opposing the new women's rules, which would bring severe limitations to individual rights to this campus, something that has not been any part of the tradition of Carolina.

The only people left for the rules are some members of the Women's Residence Council, the nurses, and the Dean of Women.

However, the Women's Residence Council is not unanimously in favor of the rules, and the Nursing School only stands to benefit by the rules, in that they are a liberalization of the present nurses rules. If the nurses took the initiative now, they might be able to get rules similar to those of the other coeds.

If the Women's Residence Council took the initiative they would preserve freedom on the UNC campus by ridding the rules that they have gotten handed to them by the previous Women's Residence Council.

Several members have already expressed disagreement with the closed study rules, the lights out regulations, and the weekend permission statutes. This would be a start in the right direction to throw these out and take a deep and careful consideration of the others before destroying a measure of freedom on the UNC campus, because someone has fears that the people who have proved themselves able to handle their own affairs, can't in the future.

The Women's Residence Council can provide the right kind of leadership. It is hoped it will.

A Tribute

An election has placed some new faces in office, but now is the time to pay tribute to the people who have served during the past year.

It is hard to single one out in particular, but Dot Pressly should be singled out as being the most industrious, most courageous, and perhaps the most loyal secretary the student body of the University of North Carolina has ever had.

There are times when words are very small, and feelings very large, and words cannot express those feelings. Very simply, the student body should feel proud that last spring it elected Dot Pressly to the office of Secretary of the Student Body. She has served well.

Suggestion, Salute

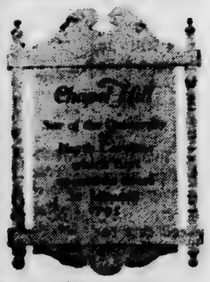
The Election Board recovered from a fairly poor job in the regular spring elections to do a very good job on the run-off.

The things that were forgotten last time were remembered this time, and in the light of this one can forget about the small oversight of temporarily forgetting one dormitory's ballot box.

A suggestion for the next election is in order. Next time it might be nice to count the ballots by dormitories. It would be advantageous to the student leaders in finding out the fruits of their efforts and probably would take less time in that the sorting problem would be less involved.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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Prelude

James C. Miller

One may well wonder, as he glances through the newspapers and news magazines of the world today, about the amount of space allotted to national and international affairs in local periodicals preceding World War I. Historically, America, prior to this time was relatively isolationist in attitude toward the affairs of most of the other nations. This attitude was reflected on the national scene as well. Local interests tended to take precedence over issues concerning the nation as a whole. On the international level, nationalism was still the dominant passion motivating the aspirations of many peoples. Thus, we might conjecture that news of national and international occurence assumed importance in direct proportion as it affected the self-interests and welfare of the peoples concerned. Of course, the variables of communication a la technology and the importance of foreign correspondents would contribute toward the effectiveness and magnitude of issues and events reported, other than those local. Perhaps there were many another variable in operation. At any rate, from the points listed above, we might reasonably assume that we are confronted with a good bit more of what goes on in the world than our predecessors of days past, although our attitudes may have changed only in degree.

The thought may then occur that we are quite well informed of curcent events througout the world. Perhaps, relatively speaking, we are; provided, of course, we have stopped to scrutinize the news and editorial pages before going on to Dennis The Menace (which, incidentally, is a rather worthy creation). Granted that at times it may be hard to separate news from editorial, the fact that we traditionally have had this dichotomy in journalism is highly suggestive to our problem.

News as events, occurence and or issues are data. By themselves they are relatively meaningless. They exist, but their existence is similar to the existence of the ray of light on the retina prior to its transmission as an impulse along the optic nerve to its appropriate cortical area of the brain. They occur in relationship. The editorial, thus, endeavors to ascertain the relationship, and as such, has a function similar to that of the cortex. Once the relationship is established, an attitude is assumed.

The process here described is a part of our biological inheritance. But the psychological product can pass for truth, certitude, dogmatism, egotism - unless we look for inadequacies and inefficacies in the process:

Did we receive the correct data?
Which Data received the emphasis?
Would our interpretation of the data differ
If we had more or different data?
How does past experience affect the relationship we "see" in the data?
Do the environments in which the interpreters reside have substantial sway on what is "seen" in the data?

Thus, the big question concerns the purity of our perception. This purity is indeed determined in many ways by quality of influences impinging upon the relationship of facts and their interpretation.

The data we get or don't get from our papers or other communication media and the relationship we establish or have established for us with regards to the data are basic to our attitudes on nation and international issues.

This knowledge should make us a little wary of drawing hasty and ill-concieved conclusions. Perhaps we need to assume an attitude of humility commensurate with our finite nature.

LETTERS

Editor:

A few days ago, I had the pleasure of spending an evening in the UNC infirmary.

Upon retiring for the evening, I made a natural request for the use of a Bible. To my amazement, this seemed as if it were not a natural request, for there was no Bible to be had. It seems that our nation and all its moral codes are built upon this book, and yet there was not one in the infirmary.

Now I ask these questions: Why was there no Bible and why was my request so strange? Have the students at this University strayed so far from its principles to think that they no longer need to search its scriptures? Our whole value system seems to be lost. I refer to the student who griped about no funnies on the editorial page. Sure, funnies are good, but there are more important issues and problems that face us. The Bible is the best selling book and the least read. Our values of what to read seem to be all mixed up.

I feel that my country is built upon this book, but I wonder if my university is built upon it. Where is our faith? Yes, I include myself, for we all lack the needed faith. Our freedoms cannot live untended; our freedoms can and must be kept alive. It can be done by faithful, earnest, and regular reading of the Bible.

America will remember the Bible to her glory. America will forget it to her doom.

Name withheld by request.

AD LIBS

The Editorial Page, Rain, This, That And The Other

Whit Whitfield

To put the quietus on some of the remarks around campus as of late—Adlai Stevenson is deffiitely not going to be on the Tar Heel staff this year . . . . And the Tar Heel will not fold if The Nation and The Reporter do so.

★ ★ ★ ★

Now that the monsoon season has set in for good, many people as usual are griping about it, but to no avail; all the gripes in the world do not equal less rain, so we may as well become adjusted to that fact, and look to the brighter side.



Fact I: April showers bring May flowers (although this fact has not been properly verified by the Department of Agriculture).

Fact II: Farmers do need the rain. The rice crops have sunk to an all time low.

Fact III: Manufacturers of rainwear need the money from increased sales desperately.

Fact IV: Now that we are accustomed to the rain, it would be exceedingly difficult to adjust to fair weather and the hot sun.

★ ★ ★ ★

Politics Department:

From the pages of the Washington Post comes a lovely bit about Ike. (By society columnist Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer): "The President, in fine fettle, at his press conference last week, looked more Kewpieish than ever . . . his complexion pinky-white as dogwood blooms, his spike of almost invisible hair waving unconfined from his bald dome, the left upquirk of his mouth and his almost-lisp lending a whimsical lift to less serious sayings."

We assume that Miss Thayer will print a translation of the column in a forthcoming issue.

★ ★ ★ ★

Former President Harry S. Truman, speaking at a Yale Seminar on Political Behavior, was questioned about what mistakes were made in legislation during his term of office.

In his usual candid form, he replied, "I don't know of any mistakes . . . At least the GOP hasn't repealed any I passed."

Maybe this is the man we need in 1960. He could certainly be a contender, along with Snead and Hogan, if he could perfect his game.

★ ★ ★ ★

HYPER-TRIVIAL INTELLIGENCE:

According to a letter in *Newsweek*, the American eagle on the US seal turns his head to the left side (facing the arows) during wartime, and reverses this position during peacetime, to face the olive branch. So what?

Laughter From Olympus



ANYTHING GOES

American Society Chastised Lack Of Depth Criticized

Many years ago in Copenhagen an eccentric emperor took great delight in prowling through the streets without any clothes on. Naturally, the citizens refused to believe that this was possible, so they vied with each other in elaborate descriptions of what the emperor was wearing. All went well until one day a remarkably hip child commented audibly: "Maw, I don't want to bug you, but really, that emperor cat lacks finery." End of emperor, or perhaps under these slightly unique circumstances, emperor's end.

The parallel to this story for our own time occurred recently when a California child cut through the maze of filth and organized insanity with a clean, ten inch blade. You may protest that this was rather vigorus action, as indeed it was; but it must be remembered that Cheryl Crane's problem was much vaster and more complex than the problem which faced the citizens of Copenhagen so long ago.

If the average GI (so we are told) went out to fight and die for Mom, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Apple Pie, what was poor Cheryl supposed to do when she realized that Mom was a tramp, the Dodgers were in Los Angeles, and the Apple Pie had been devoured by the hood who came to dinner? With the instinctive child genius for direct action, Cheryl reached for the blade and plunged it straight and true. ("For heaven's sake, Cheryl, you're liable to hurt somebody with that — ugh! — knife.")

Now, in order that Cheryl's magnificent act may not have been in vain, we raise the following questions concerning the act and the general milieu in which it took place. For some of these questions we even have answers.

Question: What kind of a society is it that creates the gigolo, a male prostitute who gets paid off with the proverbial Jaguar and sports jacket?

Question: What kind of a society is it that makes a national institution, in fact a shrine, out of the well-developed mammary glands that lie (or point) beneath the movie star's sweater?

Question: What kind of a society is it that seems to have an unlimited supply of voyeurs to pant over the epic horizontal collision between the aforementioned gigolo and the aforementioned movie star?

Question: What kind of a society is it that, when the gigolo lies so cold, so dead, rushes in with high-powered lawyers and slick press agents so that a Mickey Cohen has to defend the elemental decencies by remarking, "You'd think the broad hardly knew him"? (This is what goaded Cohen into releasing Lana's pathetic letters; the next "daddy love" will be lucky to get a picture post card of that classic phallic symbol, the Eiffel Tower.)

There is a very simple, one-word answer to these four questions. This answer is agreed upon by virtually all intellectuals, regardless of their politics. The word is "SICK." S-I-C-K. Sick. And the first step on the road back to some kind of relative normalcy is the brutally frank recogaition that this is a very SICK society.

The other night on television, a third-rate comic who somehow managed to sneak in between the westerns and the give-aways, said: "I'd like to do this next number for all the teen-age weird-os, the middle-age flips, and the real old sickies." In her moment of agonized decision, Cheryl Crane Turner, she of the four foster fathers and the innumerable "uncles" just for a night, could very well have said the same thing. Poor Johnnie Stompanato got his hip card punched for the last time, but those of us who have survived may be just at the beginning.

Omniworld

Sam Frazier

It seems today as if every other word is meant to be a suggestion or a demand that we solve the problems of our world, that this divided world will ultimately destroy itself if immediate steps are not taken to alleviate and obscure all the dividing lines of tension. However, there are two viewpoints as to what the dividing lines of tension are. One group, so far the most predominant, claims that Communism versus Democracy are the contending parties who are manufacturing the destructive tension. This idea, invoked when world tension became apparent, has been the vogue since that time. However, there is another group which is rapidly rising and which may soon be the vogue. This group claims that world tensions have not been produced by political contentions but by economic contentions and that the vast gulf between the "wealthy" and many times more numerous "poor" countries is the real womb of world tensions.

Actually, both of these theories are valid, but neither theory really touches on the problem. The fact of the matter is that the majority of people in the world do not want peace. (A world of hypocrites—those who dote on Biblical prophecies find a paradise in this statement). That is, this majority of the world's people does not want peace if there is even the slightest mention of disturbing his own prviate national theology. In his nation lives his truest heart; sacrilege would be committed if this place is defiled. Not to discredit the division of the world into separate countries. Pride in one's country is honorable and good, and any person who does not give his allegiance and devotion to his country is a person to be pitied. But the question is this: Does our country exist to serve us and humanity, or do we exist to serve our country?

Ironically, here in America, supposedly the stronghold of democracy and freedom, we have become slaves to our nationalism, to "Americanism." The prevailing idea is that anything un-American must be quickly and thoroughly stamped out. What foolish people we are to think that America is the only country in the world. Those foolish people who allow themselves to feel very self-righteous when we allow people from the primitive" world around us to come here to live and to study are only reproductions from a universally copied archetypal pattern. The desired goal is that our country be utilized for our good and for the good of all mankind. It is imperative for Americans (and all countries) to realize that we may not always stand on the universal truth; our nationalism will have to be disturbed. In all Russian-American relations, we are never willing to go half-way; for the proposal to be acceptable for us the man on the other side of the world has to come over here to us.

There can be no one-way concession to peace; we must sacrifice, and so must Russia. Part of our ideals must be cut away, and Russia must cut away part of hers; in the wounds thus made it is possible for the two to be grafted together, with the remainder of the world following suit. It is either this or war. This must be the choice.

Barry Winston

There, there, children. Don't cry. Tell daddy all about it. Did the big nasty man take your comic strips away? Did he leave them out of the paper for two whole days? Did he hide them on page three, just to make it hard for you to find them? well, dry your tears and come sit on daddy's knee, and he'll tell you a story about the nasty, nasty man.



You see, children, you really shouldn't be mad at him—you should feel sorry for him, because he's very mixed up and confused. He doesn't know that your comic strips are the most important thing in the world to you. He just doesn't have the mature understanding to realize that your day is incomplete and your life empty and futile if you can't read the comics while you're watching the Mickey Mouse Club and Captain Kangaroo. He just can't see that these things are terribly vital to you. As I said, children, he's really very confused, and doesn't mean to harm you at all.

Now don't cry any more, because daddy is going to fix everything for you. Daddy is going to have a talk with the nasty, nasty man, and daddy is going to convince him that what you want is four pages just chock-full of comic strips. Won't that be nice? And if you're real good, and eat all your spinach, maybe daddy can even get him to put in some pictures for you to color with your crayons, and one of those connect-the-dots drawings every single day! And if you're very, very good, all week long, and don't spill any pablum on your bib and drink all your prune juice, why, on Sunday, maybe the nasty, nasty man will give you *six* pages of comics—in color! Wouldn't that be just too peachy-keen?

Oh, there are just all sorts of nice things that daddy is going to do for you! Not only is he going to fix it up with the nasty, nasty man who took away your comics for two days, but daddy is going to talk to all the bad, bad people who have been making life miserable for you.

Daddy is going to start with all the mean ol' professors that make you go to their mean ol' classes. He's going to explain to them just how much their silly old talking interferes with your play-time, and how you would like them ever-so-much if they wouldn't make you read all those stupid books which are just wasting away the best years of your lives. And when daddy has finished straightening out that silly Administration and all their silly little rules that get in the way of your enjoyment.

Daddy is going to tell that silly Administration that it just can't go around thwarting and frustrating and inhibiting your goals in life. Daddy is going to tell them that they've got to stop this nonsense of expecting you to go to classes and pass quizzes. Your tender little minds just aren't ready for that sort of cruel disciplining, yet. If you mind daddy, and do just what he says, maybe he can even convince that silly Administration to do away with the whole messy business and give you your diplomas right now, so you can go home and take your afternoon naps.

And after you graduate! Then you'll really see how much help daddy can be. Because he's not going to stop taking care of you just because you graduate. No, sir! When you go out into the world, he's going to tell your bosses to be nice to you, and he's going to hold your hand when you cross the street, and he going to wipe your noses, and he's going to let you watch Cap'n Five every day, and he's going to tuck you in bed every night, and kiss you good-night.

But for the time being, don't you worry one little bit about having to read anything but comics. Daddy is going to take care of everything, and fix it so that you won't have to do any thinking at all.

View, Preview

Anthony Wolff

6 p.m. — Channel 4 — The Subject Is Jazz

Tonight's half-hour is devoted to "Early Jazz." The featured artist is Wulbur de Paris, famous trombonist and leader of the band at Jimmy Ryans.

9 p.m. — Channel 5 — Kraft Theatre

This long-standing dramatic show tonight begins a new policy, in an attempt to reverse its recent trend toward mediocre quality and small audiences. Under its new producers, the Kraft Theatre will present plays by noted playwrights and adaptations of well-known literary works.



Tonight's show consists of three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, one of America's foremost playwrights ("The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof").

Of the three plays to be presented this evening, one, "This Property is Condemned," was seen here last in a production by the Petites Dramatiques.

Ben Gazzara and Lee Grant, two of the most promising young talents of television and the stage are starred in another of the three, "Moony's Kid Don't Cry." The other play is "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches."

The playwright, Tennessee Williams, will appear as a special guest. The production is being directed by Sidney Lumet, a young director who is justly praised for his direction of "Twelve Angry Men."

9:30 p.m. — Channel 4 — Living Books

Those interested in American literature may profit from tonight's discussion of three works by Nathaniel Hawthorne: "Rappaccini's Daughter," "The Minister's Black Veil," and "Young Goodman Brown."

Covering The University Campus

Y POSTS INTERVIEWS

Applicants are now being interviewed at the YMCA for cabinet positions for the 1958-59 school year.

Positions to be filled include: Community Affairs, Conferences, Finance Drive, Public Affairs, Publicity, Vespers and Worship, Y Nite, International Relations, and United Nations Council.

Any men students who are interested should leave their names in the "Y" office. The interviews will be held from 2-6 o'clock each afternoon today through Friday.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be today at 4 p. m. in Kenan Stadium. In the event of rain, tryouts will be held in the Tin Can.

A C average is required of all candidates. The group will meet every afternoon this week at four o'clock. Practice will last about one and one half hours.

Girl candidates should wear bermuda shorts and tennis shoes. Last year's cheerleaders have been asked by Carter Jones, head cheerleader, to come down and help out.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Dr. S. D. Chowla will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p. m. today. His subject will be "Zeta Function and L-Series."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Joint Physics Colloquium sponsored by UNC and Duke will be held today at 8 p. m. in Phillips Hall. Prof. J. G. Daunt of Ohio State University will discuss Continuous Refrigeration Below One Degree Absolute."

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB

The Graduate History Club will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Dr. John R. Alden, Chairman of the History Department at Duke, will speak on "The New American Nation Series" and his own volume, "The American Revolution, 1775-1783."

TRI DELT SCHOLARSHIP

Thursday, marks the close of competition for the 1958 Tri Delta Scholarship.

All women students enrolled at Carolina are eligible to apply for this scholarship. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

FELLOWSHIP FOR SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Four Chapel Hill ministers, two white and two Negro, will speak at the regular meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

They will discuss the role of the church in race relations, especially in the area of public school desegregation.

The public has been invited to attend the meeting. It will take place Thursday at 8 p. m., at St. Joseph's Church on West Rosemary Street.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual International Open House on Sunday, April 20, from 3-5 p. m., at Hillel House, 210 Cameron Street.

Any student having articles or crafts from foreign countries has been asked to loan them to the club for exhibit. Anyone interested can contact Miss Leila Ibraham at third Kenan, phone 8-9076.

The public and all students have been invited to attend.

WUNC RADIO PROGRAM
Wednesday

P.M.
7:00 Window on the Waltz
7:30 Vistas of Israel
7:45 Carnival of Books
8:00 Ideas and the Theater
8:30 Promenade
9:00 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:30 Music From Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Wednesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United State History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:00 Mathematics
11:00 Travelogue
11:30 Quest for Adventure

P.M.
12:00 Film
12:15 Agricultural Policy
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French Through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00 Issues for Modern Teachers
4:30 Issues in Education
5:00 Engineering visits
5:30 Travelogue
5:45 Uncle Wonder's Workshop
6:00 The Subject is Jazz
6:30 6:30 Report
7:30 Front Page in Foreign Affairs
8:00 Sunday School Lesson
8:30 Atoms For You
9:00 Geography for Decision
9:30 Living Books
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

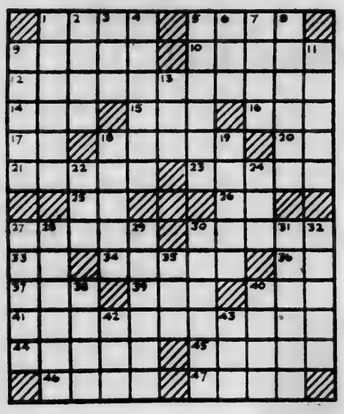
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Health resorts
5. Vegetable matter of White Nile
9. Miss Bara, actress
10. Yield assent
12. Very small person
14. Past
15. "The Gold Bug" author
16. Baby's dribble catcher
17. Yangtze valley dialect
18. Flower
20. Compass point (abbr.)
21. Inveigle
23. Celebrated
25. Radium (sym.)
26. College degree
27. Writ (law)
30. Opera hat
33. Music note
34. Beginning
36. Compass point (abbr.)
37. Viper
39. Color
40. Gold (Sp.)
41. Alarmist
44. Candle
45. Made a slam (cards)
46. Youths
47. Cain's brother

DOWN
1. Former Japanese title
2. Fruit of gourd family
3. Fuss
4. A specimen
5. Glossy-surface fabric
6. Exclamation
7. Belabor
8. Death
9. Melts
11. Subsided
13. Pronoun
18. Well done!
19. Book of the Apocrypha
22. Exist
24. Flap
27. Blight
28. Rogue
29. Comes in
30. Columbus' probable birthplace (It. spelling)
31. Unwind
32. Weapon
35. Man's nickname
38. Father
40. Eye
42. U. S. river
43. Head (slang)



Yesterday's Answer



PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Books In The
Going, Going Gone
Book Sale
Cost
19c
Today!
Thursday They'll
Be Down To
9¢
Come Treasure-Hunting!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

University Alumni Plan Annual Assembly

University alumni will hold their annual assembly here April 24.

At the one day meeting new candidates for alumni offices will be announced. An Alumni Association report will be made and a dinner discussion will feature Chancellor William B. Aycock and other University officials.

At a luncheon meeting in Carolina Inn James W. Poole, chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving program will give a report. This will be the sixth annual report. In the first five years this program has given over $250,000 to the University.

Cash For News

The Daily Tar Heel will pay $10 for the best news story or news tip phoned in by a non-staff member.

The paper will also pay a $5 prize for the most humorous story.

Jury Interviews Today

Jury interviews will be held today and tomorrow in the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 4:15-5:30 p.m. and in the evening from 7:15-9. All interested students should fill out a jury application blank in the Student Government Office and sign the appointment list. Both male and female applicants will be interviewed at these times.

CLASSIFIEDS

MOTORCYCLE: HARLEY - DAVIDson. Model 165. Excellent condition. Equipped with crash bars, saddle bag, buddie seat, windshield, and new battery. 70-75 miles per gallon. Only $275. Phone 9-9351 or 5231. Available at 704 Gimghoul Rd.

WANTED: FURNISHED APARTment or house for the first six weeks school for man, wife and one child. Write Y. H. Allen, Asst. Supt., Robeson County Schools, Lumberton, N. C. (chg.)

FOR SALE—4½ ROOM HOUSE with bath, asbestos siding. Located 6 blocks from center of town. Will repaint interior to buyer's taste. Phone 9-6483 or visit 108 W. Longview St. (1-1200-6)

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM. CALL 8-3761. (1-113-1).

THE LIFE INSURANCE YOU you didn't buy may one day cost your family far more. For sound advice on your life insurance program, call a Northwestern Mutual agent, Thompson and Deberry. Tel. 93691.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Call 8-3761. (1-1131-1).

Young Demos Will Hold Rally

North Carolina's Young Democrats are to hold a rally and workshop April 18 and 19 in Raleigh according to an announcement by Bob Futrelle, president of the North Carolina YDC. Representatives of YDC organizations from colleges and universities throughout North Carolina will attend.

The workshop will begin at 2 p.m. Friday with registration of the visiting delegations at the State College Union. The schedule of events for Friday includes a reception at the Governor's Mansion with Mrs. Luther H. Hodges; a banquet, with an address by Terry Sanford; and a dance at the College Union.

Study groups will get under way at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Bob Futrelle will lead the workshop for members of existing YDC groups; Harold Wilson, of Wake Forest Law School, will work with those wishing to start a Young Democrat Club; and Everett Beam, Clerk of Superior Court of Stanly County, will conduct a study of practical politics.

The purpose of the event will be to further emphasize thinking on a political and governmental level in order to make the student a better citizen in his community.

Sing

(Continued From Page 1)

win the Women's Group Sing division.

Smith Dorm and Alpha Delta Pi sorority fought it out on even grounds tieing for the trophy in the musical skit division. The Smithians did a hilarious bit entitled "Dear Mr. Editor." Time and again they brought the house down by referring to campus problems in a humorous manner. Equally funny were the ADPi's with their skit entitled "Carolina Corral." All of the girls were dressed in what must be termed female cowboy suits, but which looked more like the elaborate costumes seen in a New York chorus line.

The crowd appeared to thoroughly enjoy all phases of the evening's entertainment from the first Golden Fleece tapping until the end of the Valkyrie Sing and "Hark the Sound."

Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

In favoring the new rules, Miss Wilkinson pointed out that she didn't think people could get along without some 'supervision; therefore she favored supervised study.

"Rules should be elastic enough to take in special events happening on campus, but when a girl comes to college she needs such rules in order to adjust to campus life," she added.

Miss McCord said that she went to school under a situation where rules for freshmen were the same as upper classmen. Her main point was that the situation should demand a change if any were to be made. "The girls to be affected by the rules should make them," said Miss McCord.

Hunter Top ACC Hitter

GREENSBORO, (AP)-Senior outfielder Dick Hunter, a halfback star on State's Atlantic Coast Conference Champion football team last fall, leads ACC batting with an average of .500 after the first three weeks of 1958. action.

Hunter, who has led the Wolfpack to a 7-0 early-season record overall and a 3-0 mark within the conference, has collected 13 hits in 26 times at bat and has also scored 11 times. His closest challenger is outfielder Rex McMillan of Wake Forest, who has 12 hits in 27 at bats for a mark of .444.

Buster Ledford, a junior outfielder for Wake Forest, has the most stolen bases, five. Don Oldham, Carolina second baseman, has collected the most hits, 17, and also has scored the most runs, 15.

ACC Service Bureau figures, including games of last Saturday, show that there is only one other .400 or better hitter in the conference at this early date.



Job interviewer, staring at coed applicants sack outfit with middy blouse, asked: "Are you sure you'll be able to work for us permanently?"

Increase Is Expected In Summer Attendance

Plans for the 1958 Summer Session at the University of North Carolina have been completed and announced by the director, Guy B. Phillips. Keen interest has been indicated by a large number of requests for information from college students, public school teachers and other professional personnel.

A number of special activities are being provided which will mean that an increased number of people will be in Chapel Hill during the summer.

The Institute for Teachers of Mathematics and Science will be conducted here for the second year. The candidates have been selected from a long list of applications from many sections of the United States. These persons have been granted liberal fellowships.

A program will be offered to an estimated 50 persons in television teaching in cooperation with the Ford Foundation which has sponsored programs in 19 school systems during the current year.

Dr. Robert Hughes who is on the School of Education staff will begin a program of work for teachers of special education and will be assisted by Dr. Plumlee from the University of Illinois in a speech correction course. Some of the basic course requirements can be met during the summer.

Supervisors of student teaching will have a six weeks' workshop program in this important area of professional service.

"Summer session attendance on the part of public school teachers can mean a numbers of things to the individual in addition to personnel improvement. It will contribute to the raising of the certificate and result in some salary increase," Phillips commented. "Under a new ruling teachers may now deduct expenditures in the Summer Session from the Federal Income Tax payment. This should help teachers who are doing work for the improvement in the quality of instruction for children."

A broad program of academic courses will be offered for undergraduate and graduate students in different areas. A number of visiting instructors will supplement the work of regular staff member who will remain in Chapel Hill for the summer.

The Dozier Loan Fund for teachers will be available in addition to the special scholarships of $75 available from the State Department of Public Instruction from funds allocated at the last session of the Assembly.

Mrs. Charles E. Milner

Mrs. Charles E. Milner, 46, wife of the acting director of the University, died at her home in Chapel Hill yesterday after a long illess.

Services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 at the University Methodist Church.

Has anyone ever noticed how nothing improves one's driving like having a police car following?

Spring CU Day And Carnival To Be At State

The spring CU Day and Carnival Night of the Consolidated University will be held Saturday at the College Union building on the campus of N. C. State College.

According to Kelly Maness, president of Consolidated University Student Council, 15 bus loads of Women's College girls will arrive in Raleigh for the day's activities.

"All students of the three schools are invited to attend the event," said Maness.

The day will consist of carnival games, an informal dance and crowning of the CU Day queen.

The major purpose of this combined project is to promote a friendly competetive spirit among campus organizations at the three schools and will give the schools a chance to participate in one large event.

Booths will be constructed by many organizations on the three campuses and will be assembled on the second floor of the student union. Some of the games are penny tossing, candle bowling, BB shooting, and fortune telling.

Booths will be open from 1-11 p. m. One UNC organization has entered a booth.

Contestants for the queen will be introduced at the dance and crowned at 10 p.m. Only organizations having booths may sponsor a contestant for queen.

SIX BIG DAYS
APRIL 14th THRU APRIL 19th
Sutton's DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen Agency
Spring SALE
Regular $1.00 Newest Fashions LADIES Sunglasses pastel colors 2:1.01
FREE SHOP BAG with any purchase at our drug department
Buy one item at its regular price . . . Add 1 cent and get two
CHECK LIST
Use this ad as your shopping list. Check the square and order in advance if you wish. Your Druggist will gladly lay away your order to be picked up at any time during the Sale
GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER TANNETTE Hygenic Powder A personal non-irritating safeguard for daintiness. Reg $1.19 69¢
Famous Creations COSTUME JEWELRY Your choice of necklaces pins or earrings 2:1.00
57c MOUTH WASH Chlorophyll 12-oz. 2:50
60c Rubbing Alcohol Physicians & Surgeons Pt. 2:17
49c TOOTHPASTE Walgreen. Large Tube 2:40
60c MINERAL OIL Walgreen Pint 2:70
59c DISMACHINE TABS Bottle of 100 2:50
39c BORIC ACID Powder or Crystal 8-oz. 2:40
39c SUPPOSITORIES Adult or Infant 12's 2:40
19c INK TABLETS Holland Linen finish 2:20
79c SPEED SHAVE 10-oz. Pa-De. Aerosol 2:80
5c Fruit Drops or Mints Your choice by Luxury 2:10
59c BABY SHAMPOO Physicians & Surgeons. 4-oz 2:50
Regular $2.00 Mom's or Ladies' LEATHER BILLFOLDS Your choice of many styles & grains 2:2.01
29¢ Wool SPONGE 2:30c
CHECK THESE BEAUTY NEEDS!
Wave Fluid Reg. 59c La Petite 2:40
Perfection HAND CREAM Reg. $1.09 With beauty of lanolin to soften and protect your hands. Leaves hands silky soft & fragrant 9-Ounce 2:1.10
Reg. 89¢ FORMULA 20 CREAM SHAMPOO Lanolin rich 2:90
79c Bubble Bath Concentrate 8-Ounce Pine or floral scented 2:80
Best Buys on Olafsen Vitamins
$2.39 BAYTOL VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX Vitamin supplement for adults. Bottle of 100 2:2.40
JR. AYTINAL Vitamins & MINERALS 3 to 12 yr. olds. Bottle of 100 2:2.00
Regular $5.98 SUPER POTENT Ola-Beron-12 With its blood building iron and copper, plus the fatigue-fighting Vitamin B-12 Bottle 100 2:5.00
Regular $3.98 Aytinal Vitamins & MINERALS 11 vitamins, 9 minerals The family vitamin Bottle 100 2:3.00
Reg. $2.00 Geriatric Elixir 12-oz. Bottle 2:2.00
$3.50 FASHION MITE Dietary Supplement 60's 2:3.51
29c Calamine LOTION Plain or phenolated 4-oz. 2:30
$1.89 MOTH PROOFER Pine scented 10-oz. Aerosol 2:1.00
99c Ant, Roach Spray Delph 12-oz. Aerosol 2:99
$1.40 INSECT SPRAY Non D.D.T. 12-oz. Aerosol 2:1.50
99c Pre-Electric Shave lotion 4-oz. Po-De. 2:70
49c Saccharin Tabs Effervescent 250's ½ gr. 2:50
25c TOOTH BRUSH Vulcanized Oval or ruffed 2:20
Regular 49¢ 5 Grain Walgreen ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 2:50
COLD FIGHTERS AT SAVINGS!
Antihistamine COUGH SYRUP 8-oz. Bottle 2:99
99c Keller Antibiotic Lozenges Tube of 12 2:66
99c Keller NASAL DROPS 2:90
Antihistamine COLD TABLETS Tube of 24 2:99
EXTRA VALUES
Quality Glory NYLON HOSIERY 51 gauge 15 denier 3:2.01
Poly Pocket DISH TOWELS Pack of 6 1.00
Star-lit GOLF BALLS High compression for longer, truer drives 3.99¢
Walgreen Guaranteed All Purpose FILM 3 Rolls No. 127 620 & 620 PACK 89¢ 98¢
Values Up to $2.40 TOOLS Many different tools at one low Your choice only 99¢
25c COLOR BOOK Complete with crayons
COSMETIC BAG Durable plastic 9¢
59c Ice Cream Scoop Chromium plated 99¢
GLADTRESSLINE Tough fibre 50 ft. 2:1.10
29c BABY PANTS Embossed plastic 2:45
69c Rubber Gloves Quality by "Ten Rite" 2:99
Fever Thermometer Oral or rectal 69¢
Poly Bath Brush 2.25



OFF THE CUFF

Some Short Shorts About Spring Sports

Will Pete Brennan sign a professional basketball contract? Will North Carolina's baseballers ever repel a trey of losses to Georgia, of all people? Will Tar Heel track star Dave Scurlock break any records this year? Is Harvey Salz really Bob Cousy in disguise?

★ ★ ★

The day North Carolina students become enthusiastic over the Spring sports schedule will be the same day that the Bell Tower rings out a shrill version of "Lollipop." . . . That is to say the "Twelfth of Never."

★ ★ ★

What's wrong with baseball, golf, tennis, and track? Maybe it's just the spring of the year and a young man's fancy is turning to thoughts of "gettin' the hell out of school." Anyway, the following at a Carolina baseball game is about as dismal as the crowd that graces Griffith Stadium in September to watch the Nationals play Kansas City.

★ ★ ★

Nothing short of major league baseball, the Jack Kramer tennis tour, the Masters tournament and our Olympic track squad could revive the ferver of the Carolina sportsmen to football and basketball heights, once the sun sinks low on the Chapel Hill horizon.

★ ★ ★

In fact, sometimes the situation is so bad that the players forget they have a game to play in the afternoon. Some guy in a convertible suggests a beach trip and not even an Atomic blast at South Building can divert the beach bound neurotics. To the extreme. Duke could steal back the victory bell and it would probably take a series of well-executed pep rallies to revive the Tar Heel sports spirit.

★ ★ ★

"Who gives a damn?" most folks would say. "Football pays all the bills anyway." That's what the great Carlisle Indian school All-American Jim Thorpe used to say too, until one day he reached in his pocket to pay for a hamburger and the football money was gone. Jim was also a good track and baseball star, but that cupboard was always bare.

★ ★ ★

In the Spring, it seems that everybody wants to take an active part in the sports picture at Carolina, but nobody wants to see the stars perform. I'm sure the stars share that compulsion. Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, who's going to suffer the most of all? Why, baseball, track, golf and tennis, of course.

Whist anyone?

Yanks Beat Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Yogi Berra hit a two-run homer as the New York Yankees collected all their runs in the seventh inning to defeat Boston 3-0 yesterday in opening defense of their American League championship.

The stocky New York catcher spoiled what had been a fine pitching job by the Sox' Willard Nixon and decided the contest when he pulled the ball into the screen near the top of the right field foul pole on a two-strike pitch.

Nixon, who had yielded only one hit—a Berra single—and had allowed a mere three balls to be hit out of the infield over the first six innings, had just walked Mickey Mantle.

Orioles Take Senators

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles winged a 6-1 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday behind the batting of third base hope Brooks Robinson and veteran catcher Gus Triandos.

The game was Baltimore's first season opener at home since its return to the major leagues.

The 20-year-old Robinson from Little Rock, Ark., and Triandos, in his fourth season with the Orioles, each slashed three hits.

Tigers Edge Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—New shortstop Billy Martin, after three consecutive strikeouts, singled across the winning run in Detroit's 4-3 opening day victory over the Chicago White Sox before 28,319 Tuesday.

Tiger pitching star Jim Bunning scattered seven hits and smacked two doubles to score twice, while Detroit's Ray Boone and Harvey Kuenn smashed none-on homers.

Chicago's Sherm Lollar hit a two-run homer in the third when the White Sox scored their three runs, all unearned.

MURALS TODAY

Softball:

4:00—1 Phi Delt-2 vs Zeta Psi (W), 2 Old East vs Graham, 3 Lewis vs Ruffin, 4 Cobb vs Joyner, 5 Grimes vs Winston 2, 6 DU vs ZBT.

5:00—1 Kap Sig vs Chi Psi (W), 2 Everett vs Vic Vil, 3 Old West vs AFROTC, 4 Winston-1 vs NROTC, 5 Alexander vs Mangum, 6 SPE vs Phi Gam.

Horseshoes:

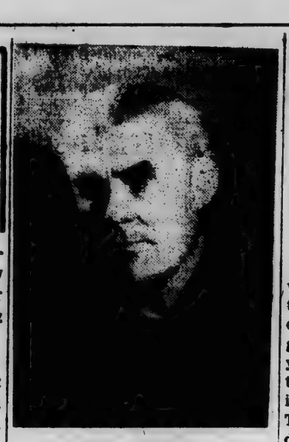
7:00—Joyner vs Everett, Mangum vs Winston

7:40—Dent Sch-1 vs Peacocks-2, Med Sch vs Law Sch-2.

Tennis:

4:00—Phi Kap Sig vs Sig Nu

5:00—Delt Sig vs DKE



BUCK FREEMAN
. . . Resigns . . .

Buck Freeman Vacates Post At Carolina

James A. (Buck) Freeman has resigned his post as Carolina assistant basketball coach to enter business.

Top prospect to succeed Freeman is Dean Smith, 27-year-old assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach at the Air Force Academy in Denver, the Associated Press learned.

Head coach Frank McGuire was not available for comment.

The veteran Freeman, who coached McGuire when he played for St. John's University in Brooklyn, N. Y., came here as McGuire's assistant and chief scout at the start of the 1952-53 season.

Their efforts resulted in a national championship for the Tar Heels last year.

McGuire saw Smith as an opponent on the University of Kansas team that defeated St. John's for the NCAA championship in 1952. McGuire's last year at the New York school.

Smith was an assistant coach at Kansas for a year after graduation, then entered the Air Force in the fall of 1954.

He is married and has two children. Announcement of his appointment to succeed Freeman is expected after completion of the academy baseball season.

At Denver, Smith said he is interested in the Carolina job. Smith visited McGuire last weekend. But he said that he has indefinite status with the Air Force and is not sure his release would be approved to take the Carolina position.

Haney Helps Out

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, who hasn't been thrown out of a league game since 1956, but who was chased twice by Umpire Augie Donatelli during the spring tour, said Tuesday he'd been fined $50.

National League President Warren Giles imposed the penalty for the second ruckus with Donatelli. During an exhibition at Austin, Tex., a week ago, Coach John Fitzpatrick made some helpful observation from the bench, Haney said—"something like, 'if there's anybody in your way, ask for help.'

"Donatelli ordered him out of there, so I went out and really unloaded on him."

THURSDAY

IN DURHAM

Tar Heels Play Duke Today, Rained Out Yesterday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina and Duke will have to wait another day before playing their first baseball game against each other, as rain and wet grounds forced cancellation of yesterday's scheduled contest between the front-running Blue Devils and the fourth-place Tar Heels. The game has been rescheduled today at 3:30 in Durham.

Duke, who now has an excellent 4-0 conference record, good enough for league leadership, won its last outing in a 9-4 victory against the slumping Deacs from Baptist Hollow.

Games Monday eliminated one of the teams tied for first place from the limelight temporarily-State—as the Pack had no game that day and have a 3-0 record. Clemson won its game Monday over the Maryland Terps to keep the pressure on the Devils.

The Blue Devils have thus far played their best games against conference competition, as they stand 4-0 in the conference, but only 5-6 overall. Carolina is 1-1 in the ACC and 8-5 overall.

The Heels were runners-up in the Dixie Classic, while Duke finished 6th. But the Devils are defending conference champs, and their loop record indicates their ability.

Recent figures show that Tar Heel second-baseman Carson Oldham is the 7th best hitter in the ACC. While state gridder Dick Hunter sits at the top with a .500 mark, Oldham is smacking the ball at a .362 clip. Duke has two hitters in the top 15; Pete Maynard is 10th with .333 and Bill Taylor is 15th with .304.

Carolina's lone conference win came over South Carolina, 8-3, last week, and the single loss was against co-leader Clemson 2-1.

The game is to begin at 3:30 sharp at Duke and will be broadcast by WCHL radio.

Ed Furgol Has Arm Operation

DURHAM (AP) — Ed Furgol, lame-armed 1954 U. S. Open golf champion, underwent surgery a Duke Hospital yesterday on the good arm that has carried him to golfing fame and fortune.

Dr. Lenox Baker termed it a minor operation and added. "In two or three weeks he should be able to resume playing golf."

The operation was directed at correcting a bursitis condition in Furgol's right elbow and removing bone chips.

Furgol has played with the handicap of a withered left arm, the result of a childhood acciednt.

The 39-year-old pro plays out of St. Andrews, Ill. He competed in the Greater Greensboro Open last weekend.

In the second round he shot a 66, five under par, on nines of 36-30. He'd qualified for the last 36 holes in only 10 previous tournaments this season as his scoring average rose to 74.7 per round against 71.76 last year, 11th best on the circuit.

In his Saturday round he took only 24 putts, the lowest he'd ever had for 18 holes, He said. He had 12 one-putt greens.

Tar Babies Clash With Duke Frosh Here Today

Carolina's Tar Babies had their two-game series with the Duke Blue Imps cut to a single game yesterday when rain cancelled the game here. Today the frosh meet Duke at home because the varsities of the two teams will be playing a postponed game at Duke.

The Tar Babies whipped Chowan College 8-1 last Saturday in their last outing. Coach Pat Earey said that the game was a very satisfactory one from the home standpoint. Tommy Camp got four hits, Ferg Norton 3, Carroll Bolick 3, and Dee Frady 1.

The starting line-up for today's game for Carolina: Norton, 2 b; Camp, 3b; Bud Ellerbe, ss; Bolick, c.; Frady, lf; Dickie Hord, cf; Joe Grimsley, rf; and John Stott, 1b. On the hill for the frosh will be Wayne Allen, who had a share in the win over Chowan.

Women's Tennis

Six colleges and universities have entered teams in the Annual Women's Tennis Day which will be held here Saturday.

Those schools entering are Atlantic Christian, Duke, Elon, Meredith, Peace and UNC. Teams of four girls from each school will compete.

A singles elimination tournament and a doubles tournament will be the feature events as the girls take over the varsity tennis courts.

Play will begin after the official pairing of the contestants at 10:30 a.m. A lunch break will be taken with the girls returning to play at 2 p.m.

The public has been invited to attend the match play.

Yanks Lose Shortstop

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees apparently have lost Tony Kubek, their brilliant young shortstop, to the Army for the season and no one is more surprised at this sudden turn of events than the American League champions.

According to an announcement from Milwaukee, Kubek's home town, the 21-year-old infielder has passed his physical and will be sworn in Thursday for six months active duty with the Army reserve.

WANTED:
BEAUTY OPERATOR
To take over the work of a beautician who is leaving town. Starting September. Guaranteed salary.
Carolina Beauty Shop
Phone 87741

Milton Says
Thank You
We want to thank you for your most overwhelming response to our last week-end of festivities. We also want to apologize for being unable to better serve you during the mad rush.
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Delivery Service
Telephone us for your needs in drugs or other health aids. We will deliver any order—large or small. No extra charge. Also, we will call for your prescriptions and deliver the carefully compounded medicines.
YOUR NAME HERE
Telephone
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sutton's
DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Try Our Scrumptious Taste Treats
Banana Split
Whole Banana; Three Scoops Of Ice Cream; Topped With Fresh Fruits, Whipped Cream, Cherry.
40¢
Bit-O-Heaven
Toasted Pound Cake; Two Scoops Of Ice Cream; Topped With Hot Fudge, Whipped Cream, And A Cherry.
30¢
HOT MEALS BEING SERVED 11 A.M. — 8 P. M.
EVERY THURSDAY FROM 2 P.M. — 6 P. M. ICE CREAM SODAS 14¢
WE SERVE MEADOWGOLD ICE CREAM
DAIRY BAR



OVER 400 DRUG STORES — LOCATED IN 36 STATES
For . . . DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION
"You're Always Welcome at Walgreens!"
Our Pharmacists Filled Over 4,000,000 Prescriptions in 1957
For . . . CAREERS* WITH A FUTURE

"Should teach the girls while it entices the boys!" — N. Y. Post
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA in "Woman of Rome"
VARSITY THEATRE
— Now Showing —
"3 FEET IN THE BED"
STARRING
Fernandel
Germaine Montero

In love . . . in war . . . they were
the Young Lions
CinemaScope
Based on the novel by IRWIN SHAW
MARLON MONTGOMERY BRANDO · CLIFT
DEAN MARTIN
HOPE LANGE · BARBARA RUSH · MAY BRITT
HOURS OF SHOWS: 1:00—3:47—6:39—9:31
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Our Thanks To George L. Coxhead And His Alma Mater, Too!



Carolina's George Coxhead was one of New York Life's leading agents last year, qualifying for membership in the industry-wide 1958 Million Dollar Round Table . . . A tribute not only to him, but to this school's overwhelming acceptance of New York Life's modern protection.
The honor of being one of New York Life's leading agents for 1957 is one George Coxhead worked hard to earn and richly deserves. We extend not only heartiest congratulations to him, but sincere thanks to the many, many Carolina students whose acceptance of New York Life insurance protection made his record possible.
Since joining New York Life in 1955, George Coxhead has achieved an enviable reputation as one of his Company's foremost representatives. He is carrying on the tradition as a leader set while an undergraduate at Carolina. As a student he was a member of Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail, Phi Beta Kappa, and Co-Captain of the Swimming Team.
We believe that George Coxhead's outstanding record of service to the students at Carolina is typical of the quality of service rendered by New York Life agents everywhere. That is why, throughout the U. S. and Canada, we so confidently say, "The New York Life Agent on Your Campus is a Good Man to Know."
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WEATHER
Mostly sunny today, somewhat windy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 140 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY APRIL 17, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

COED RULES
The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

Sen. W. Kerr Scott Dies In Burlington

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—U. S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott, former governor, champion of the farmer and a colorful political figure in North Carolina for the past decade, died here yesterday, from a heart attack. He would have been 62 tomorrow.



Death came at about 4:55 p.m. in Alamance General Hospital, where the tobacco-chewing Junior Senator has been a patient since last Wednesday when he suffered a heart attack.

Scott, noted for his wisecracking ability, apparently had been making good progress in his recovery Dr. G. W. Blair, his physician, said the attack came without warning.

Scott, in good spirits yesterday, had looked forward to a birthday celebration tomorrow in his hospital room.

The only persons in the room when death occurred were Scott's private duty nurse, Mrs. Ethel J. Shoe, and the hospital supervisor of nurses, Mrs. Esther R. Painter.

They said the senator was lying quietly in bed and the only indication that death had occurred was they noticed he had stopped breathing.

Dr. George Smedburg, the physician on duty in the hospital at the time, was summoned. Dr. J. B. Lee, Dr. Blair's associate, said oxygen, artificial respiration and stimulants were administered in an effort to revive him.

Expressions of sympathy began to pour in from throughout the state and nation. In Raleigh, Gov. Hodges said "North Carolina has lost a great and distinguished citizen and public servant."

Hodges said Scott's "vital leadership has been a part of the life of North Carolina for many years. He was a man of strong convictions, a staunch friend of the people of North Carolina and served them well."

Mrs. Scott was in another part of the hospital visiting a sick grandchild at the time of death.

Dr. Lee said Scott's death was "unexpected because of the good progress he had been making." He added the Senator had no pain, no shortness of breath or other indication of a heart seizure.

On Wednesday last week, Scott left his Haw River dairy farm to go to Burlington to get his driver's license renewed. He was accompanied by Mrs. Scott and their son, Osborne.

During the license examination, Mrs. Scott noticed that her husband was perspiring profusely and breathing with difficulty. She suggested that they stop by a doctor's office, where the heart attack was diagnosed and the Senator sent to the hospital.

The backwoods branch-heads and the country crossroads of North Carolina were a political fortress for William Kerr Scott.

Surprise, controversy and accomplishment were his trademarks in the public offices he won with the help of loyal farm voters.

He repaid the debt as a free-spoken champion of rural people over a 20-year span as state agriculture commissioner, governor and U. S. Senator.

The big, black-haired dairyman from Alamance County gave the state a network of rural paved roads, a new awareness of its farm population, and some memorable political campaigns.

Scott, was one of the commanding figures of recent Tar Heel public life. He attracted a legion of steadfast followers, and a host of die-hard critics.

His character was marked by the strong grain of his Scotch Presbyterian ancestors.

Some called it stubbornness; others said it was loyalty.

His speech was native and salty, as apt to sting as to delight. His

(See SCOTT, page 3)

Daily Papers Subject Of Press Speech

The small daily newspaper was the theme of Howard White, managing editor of the Burlington Daily Times-News, when he spoke to the Press Club Monday night.

White, graduate of Catawba College and veteran newspaperman, pointed out that a small daily must please the people as well as print the news.

"A newspaper must have a personality like a neighbor or close friend, or it won't be welcomed into the homes of friends," he stated.

He added that the small city paper must be interested enough to cover the smallest story as well as the sensational one if it is to be successful.

In commenting on duties of reporters on small papers, he said that the biggest job was knowing the city, its people and working constantly at keeping confidence in the newspaper.

"Newspapers are printed records. Their chief business is other people's business, and successful coverage depends upon faithful coverage of everything that interests man," concluded White.

Business of the Press Club included plans for a Junior-Senior softball game, reports on formulation of a Journalism professional fraternity and voting on new officers.

The meeting, held at Dean Luxon's home, was the final meeting before annual Press Club banquet which will be held next month. At that time results in the election of new officers will be announced.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Student Council, 7-11 p. m., Grail Room; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p. m., Council Room; Jury interviews, 4-6 p. m., Council Room and 7:30-9:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p. m., Rendezvous Room; Chess Club, 6:30-7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Sound and Fury, 8-10 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

Seven Men Initiated By Tau Epsilon Phi

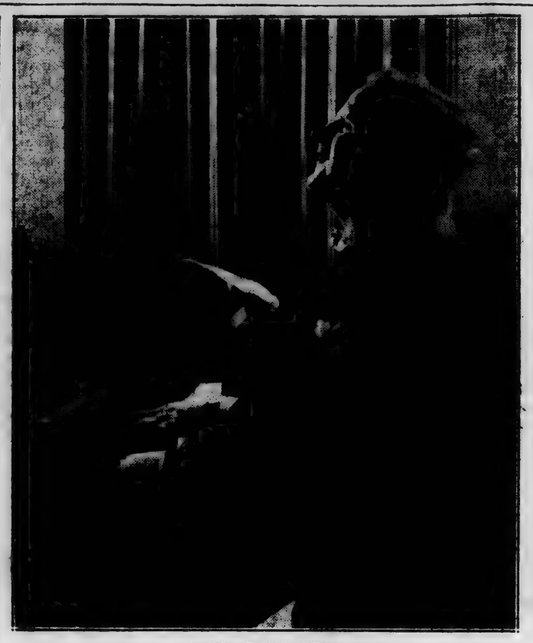
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity last night initiated seven pledges into the brotherhood. They are: Joseph Mendelsohn, Charleston, S. C.; Barry Zaslav, Lawrence, N. Y.; Billy Ashendorf, Charlotte, N. C.; Ronald Birke, Charlotte, N. C.; Stanley Wright, Charleston, S. C.; Michael Doutsch, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Richard Weiner, Washington, D. C. The initation was fololwed by a beer party.

Last Chance For Orientation Makeup Test

A makeup test for men applying for Orientation counselorship will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in room 268 Venable. This test will mark the deadline for counselor applications.

Over 150 applicants took the test Tuesday night but Chairman Herman Godwin says there are still a large number of men who have not taken it. "Due to the fact that we have already begun individual interviews, tonight will have to be the last time that we can give the test," said Godwin. I want to urge everyone who has not taken it to be present tonight." The test lasts approximately 35 minutes.

Interviews began last night and will last until April 23rd. Applicants will be notified by campus mail as to the time and date of their interview. Every applicant must take the test before he can be scheduled for an interview.



ALEC TEMPLETON
. . . plays tonight

Templeton To Perform In Memorial Tonight

Alec Templeton, pianist, composer and improviser will appear at Memorial Hall tonight.

Templeton's appearance here is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. Admission is free on presentation of ID cards. Student wives will be charged one dollar and others two dollars.

Included in Templeton's program will be music by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Debussy and other well known composers, and several improvisations and pieces of music by Templeton.

The first part of his program is usually devoted to serious performance of the classics; the later portion of improvisations, impersonations and a veriety of original musical compositions.

As a composer, Templeton is known for both serious and lighter works. He has written two astring quartets, songs, and other works for various instrumnts. He is also well known for humorous modernizations of the masters as "Bach Goes to Town," and "Mozart Matriculates."

Templeton is not only a classical pianist, but also one of the most tasteful improvisors in the American jazz field. He is one of the few who are associated with both the classics and jazz.

He was blind at birth and has never seen a piano key or any other object, yet today he is one of the foremost concert pianists, having played with the principal symphonies of the world.

Jury Interviews Today

Jury interviews will be held today in the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 4:15-5:30 p. m. and in the evening from 7:15-9. All interested students should fill out a jury application blank in the Student Government Office and sign the appointment list. Both male and female applicants will be interviewed at these times.

University Club Plans Carnival For Freshmen

Committee appointments and an address by Orientation Committee member, Ruth Hoffman headed the agenda of Tuesday's meeting of the University Club.

Miss Hoffman presented the club with the Orientation Committee's plans for a carnival during freshman orientation. She presented a diagram of the floor of the Tin Can as it will look during the Carnival. She explained the system of prizes and told how this could be integrated with the club's program of acquainting the new students with its work. The club was invited to take part.

A committee composed of Walter Keck and Paul Woodard was appointed to work with Miss Hoffman and the Orientation Committee to formulate plans.

Further committee appointments made by President Dave Jones were: Sportsmanship Committee Chairman, Bob Adams; Publicity Committee chairman, Frank Elkins; Beat Dook Co-ordinating Committee co-chairman, Frank Martin and Carter Jones; and 1958 Handbook editor Al Smithson.

Items brought under discussion in addition to the above include, the possibility of having a Caravan weekend, the care of the Victory Bell at the football games next year, and working out a schedule of pep rallies and dances.

IDC Court Rulings

The IDC Court, at a meeting Tuesday night, found eight defendants guilty. The following decisions were rendered: two students were given official reprimands; four were placed on indefinite probation for at least one semester; one was placed on probation for one year; and one was restricted from residing in a particular dorm for one semester.

Chess Tournament

The first round of the five-round chess tournament sponsored by GMAB will start at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

One round wil be held each Thursday night and prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

Yack Staff Meeting

All students interested in working on the Yackety-Yack for 1959 have been asked to meet in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 2 p.m. today.

This meeting is for organizational purposes and wil not last long according to authorities.

It is important that those interested be present if possible.

Rules Discussion Continues; Council Has 'Re-evaluation'

Poll Reveals Coed Majority Against Rules

The first Daily Tar Heel poll revealed that over 56 per cent of women who did not go to Carolina during their freshman and sophomore years do not approve of the new coed rules.

As revealed Tuesday 84 per cent of those women tapped in the poll felt that the new rules needed revision.

The prime points of contention were the rules which dealt with study halls and lights out regulations, although a majority were opposed to limiting weekend permissions.

Some of the comments that the coeds had about these rules included:

"I think that these rules under-

(See POLL, page 3)

Furtado Announces Appointments Open

President elect Don Furtado released Wednesday, a list of offices open for appointment. These include summer school and regular student government positions.

The list includes: the Attorney General, and two assistants plus a staff of eight; three members of the Consolidated University Student Council; a seventeen member elections board; Campus Chest co-chairmen; a six member NSA committee, a seven member library committee; a three member campus stores committee; a committee to pick the editor of the campus humor magazine and a traffic advisory commission and committee.

Other appointments to be made by Furtado include ten abinet members; the membership of the dance committee; the audit board; three seats, one year, two year and three year, on the Graham Memorial board of directors; a student council member; a campus traffic board;; a Victory Village Veterans Affairs Commission; and the Honor System Commission.

The Carolina Forum, the high school honor system, the summer school student government, the NSA delegation to the national convention in August and the clerks of the Men's and Women's council, are also on the list of appointments to be made.

Furtado announced that he will conduct interviews beginning Monday April 21. Interested students may sign up in the student government office for an appointment. The new President's hours wil be: Monday 3:30 to 6:00, Tuesday 2:00 to 6:00, Wednesday 3:30 to 6:00, Thursday 2:00 to 6:00, and Friday 2:00 to 6:00.

"These positions offer a wide variety of positions for students who wish to contribute to the student community. Experience, though desired, is not an absolute necesity. I urge all those students interested to apply" said Furtado.

Blanks are available in the GM Information Office and the Student Government Office.

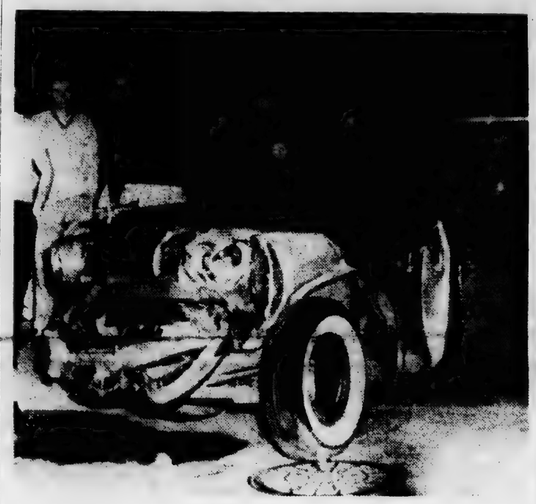
Council Will Not Hear Opposing Side

In its meeting Tuesday night the Women's Residence Council reconsidered at length its previous action on rules changes for freshmen women entering the University. It was specifically the controversy aroused by the proposed changes that led the Council to hold another meeting on them.

The major part of the meeting was spent in "re-evaluation" of the changes, but no concrete action was taken. The Council plans to continue sampling campus opinion among the residents of the women's dorms in an attempt to find out how the women feel about the measures.

The reason given for this approach was that the rules were originally formulated by the outgoing members of the Council, and that therefore the new members, who just took office, are not well acquainted with the background of the changes.

At one time during the meeting there was a motion on the floor to allow a group of opposition women to speak before the WRC on their objections to the changes. The motion was defeated by the members of the Council, and the opposition women were not allowed to speak. It is expected that some final action will be taken on the rules changes at the WRC meeting next week.



FENDER BENDING—Joseph Parker was driving north on Raleigh Street about 6:30 last night about the same time James Langstaff, a resident of Everett Dorm, was pulling out of the driveway behind Lewis. No one was injured and Parolman Herman Stone said no charges were made.

(Norman Kantor Photo)

Live Muskrat

By AL RESCH

It has been reported that a live muskrat is trapped in the outdoor swimming pool at Woollen Gym.

In view of the fact that we do not like the idea of this little creature being trapped, The Daily Tar Heel is offering a $1 reward to the brave student who will bring the muskrat to this office.

The muskrat may be wet but must be alive when he reaches the Tar Heel office.

The Tar Heel plans to turn this wet animal over to Swimming Coach Pat Earey, and enter him as the newest addition to the swimming team.

Frances Gray Patton To Teach Writing Course

Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, well known novelist and short story writer, will be in charge of the Creative Writing class for the English Department for the fall semester while Miss Jessie Rehder is away.

Miss Rehder has requested that students who wish to register for Creative Writing bring sample mansuscripts of not more than 2,000 words to her at 109 Bingham.

Students may submit poetry, a class paper on a short story. Mrs. Patton will choose members of the fall semester from among those students who submit manuscripts.

Miss Rehder has urged that all manuscripts be in her office before May 1.

Hugh Patterson Elected Head Of Honor Board

Hugh L. Patterson, rising junior at UNC, was unanimously elected to the chairmanship of the Men's Honor Council for the 1958-1959 school year Tuesday night.

In making the announcement, George Ragsdale, former chairman, stated that Patterson was the first man in many years to be elected chairman as a rising junior.

"Patterson has been a member of the Council for two years, having been elected a few week after he entered Carolina as a freshman," he added.

In praising Patterson he went on to say that he felt confident that the Honor Council and Honor System would profit greatly under Patterson's leadership.

"I would like to thank the members of the Men's Council for their dedication to the tasks which have faced us all this year," Ragsdale concluded.

Mangum Med Competition Opens April 30

The annual Willie P. Mangum Medal, the University's oldest award, will be open to competition April 30 at 8 p. m., according to John Brooks, Forensic Council president.

The Mangum Medal is an oratorical award given under the auspices of the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Literary Society.

All graduating seniors, including seniors graduating at the end of summer school, are eligible to compete.

Brooks said that oration subjects are to be chosen by the participants and submitted to Dean Mackie's office by 4:30 p. m., April 29. Each oration should be about ten minutes long.

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum. He was a member of the University class of 1815.

New Officers To Be Installed At Legislature

The first session of the 25th assembly of the Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall, fourth floor New East.

New Student Body officers and newly elected and reelected legislators will be sworn in. The student body officers are: Don Furtado, President; Ralph Cummings, Vice President; Paddy Wall, Secretary; and Charlie Gray, treasurer. The oath will be administered by Jim Long, chairman of the Student Council.

Following the seating of the new legislators, the new student body President, Don Furtado, will deliver his inaugural adress on plans for the coming year.

The legislature will get down to business for the coming year immediately following Furtado's address by choosing its new officers.

The speaker, under the provisions of the Student Government Constitution will be Vice President Ralph Cummings. Other legislature officers, all of which will be chosen tonight, include Parliamentarian, Speaker Pro tempore and clerk.

The meeting is open to the public.

Correction

Winner of the special group sing division in the Valykyrie Sing Monday night was Delta Sigma Pi.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Thelma Vaughan, Betty Brown, Carolyn Teal, Allene Alston, Francis Saunders, Sandra Regenie, Jeri Lasitter and Susan Saunders and James Sinclair, Michael Givens, Alexander Decker, Charles Daughtridge, Edward Miller, John Celscott, Claude Hardison, Herbert Bentley, William Lewis, Douglas McCall, Joe Craig, Clifton Paderick, Edward Jennings Joseph White and Laurence Wilson.

At Least Three Carolina Lovelies Trying For Miss Chapel Hill Title

Carolina ladies are renewing the struggle against the rumor passed around by Carolina gentlemen that there is more than a little wanting in coed pulchritude.

And the coeds are entering the battle with weapons that stand a good chance of making liars out of the men students. So far three women students are seeking the title of Miss Chapel Hill in the local eliminations for the Miss America Pageant.

According to Roland Giduz of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, there wil probably be meor in the race before the contest closes.

The ninth annual Jaycee-sponsored Miss Chapel Hill Pageant will be held here a week from Thursday—on April 24—at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

Pageant Co-Chairmen Lyman Wilkins and Ted Barnes said about a dozen entrants are expected. The first four are Ann Riggsbee, local secretary, and UNC coeds Louise Crumbley, Ruth Hoffman, and Diana Johnson.

Radio announcer Ty Boyd will be master of ceremonies for the pageant and judges will be State Jaycees President Jack Sharpe of Kannapolis, Miss North Carolina—Durham's Elaine Herndon, Mrs. J. B. Brame of Durham, and two other judges to be named later.

Mr. Wilkins said the entrants will be judged on four appearances—one at an informal private dinner with the judges before the pageant, and on evening gown, talent, and bathing suit appearances during the pageant.

Winner will receive a $200 college scholarship check, a wardrobe from J. B. Robbins, and will represent the community at the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Charlotte next July. A cup will also be given "Miss Congeniality," to be selected on the basis of friendliness by her fellow entrants. The reigning Mis Chapel Hill is Joanne Aldridge, a UNC English instructor.

The former Miss - Asheboro, Diana Johnson, is also an entrant in the local pageant. She is the reigning Yackety-Yack beauty queen on the campus, and a third-year coed. Sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, she is a brown-eyed dimpled burnette.

Miss Crumbley is a third-year coed from Charlotte, whose entry is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. She was last month named the football Blue-White Queen, and is a radio-TV major at UNC.

Another entrant is the former runner-up for the title of Miss Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Ruth Hoffman, junior coed at Carolina and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority which is sponsoring her entry. The green-eyed brunette is also in the Yackety-Yack beauty court.

The Council's Action

The Women's Residence Council voted last night to exclude people presenting opposition opinion from the council. What this did was to effectively squeeze out any chance of an open hearing on the new coed regulations.

The reason given is that the people who would come before the council would only be representing themselves. The excuse is absurd.

A community is made up of individuals. there is no convention system in a community, but rather individuals who have individual issues.

The fact that they are able to have individual reactions to individual issues is one of the wonderful things about a democracy. It is one of the freedoms that responsible groups and individuals should try to protect rather than stifle.

Yet, the council has decided to limit free discussion of the issues, in fact it has decided to take the rules around to their constituents and explain why the council wants to put these rules into effect. Then, they want to take the student's reactions back to the Council.

There is something basically wrong in this. They are going to present to the women rules, give them only one side of the argument, and then present the reactions as an unbiased poll of female opinion.

This smacks of stuffing the ballot box, and also smacks of trying exert pressure on women students who have already given their opinion once on a poll in which there was no pressure exerted.

When responsible officials try to exert their influence on people, without presenting all the facts, they are not living up to their responsibility.

Let it be said again: The Women's Residence Council can exert a force for the good, by carefully weighing all evidence that it has been receiving.

And from this evidence, the Council should find that the proposed rules are out of line with facts.

It is for the Council to decide whether they wil try to preserve the tradition of student responsibility and individual initiative.

It is for the Council to decide whether it wants to be courageous and try to help the freshman nurses without hurting the incoming freshmen.

It is for the Council to decide whether they want a return to archaic rules which, the facts prove, serve no purpose.

The council must act. They should repeal most of the new rules.

They ought to do it soon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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Omniworld

AD LIBS

Sam Frazier

In order to intelligently discuss an idea the first step is a consideration of the meanings of the key terms involved. Consequently, in discussing nationalism probably the best procedure will be to define the term nationalism as far as we are concerned .Basically nationalism is the emotional and rational identity of the individual, as manifested in the group, to the figure or image of the group. Another word might be used here—patriatism.

Nationalism has its positive and negative aspects as does anything else. Positively speaking, nationalism is necessary to a degree. Today, with the swiftness of change and evolution, some tradition, some tie which binds the individual and keeps him from "floating away" is vital. The organization of nations provides this, and nationalism is the stimulus to encourage support of this organization. The emotional aspect of nationalism with its flag, anthem, etc., provides for the attachment of the emotional aspect of the individual personality to this national organization.

The rational aspect of the individual personality finds its bond in rational nationalism, i.e., recognition of the necessity for supporting a government which is physically close to the governed so that the needs of the governed will be accurately reported.

On the other side of the scales, the negative aspect of nationalism is formidable. In the first place, utilizing the previous basic definition of nationalism, if stressed too far, nationalism becomes egoism. Thus nationalism is safe only as long as those who indulge in it are temperate.

The United States is suffering from a very extreme form of nationalism. Here, nationalism has gone so far toward a warping of the individual's energy toward himself that the result has a new label—materialism. But it is still the same old wolf in disguise, nationalism. All of our international relations are influenced by this cancerous spirit, with its primary concern being itself.

The picture before us is this: there are several blotches of land on a round globe which has a diameter of 25,000 miles. On each blotch of land there are a good many different groups of people who have drawn invisible lines around themselves, claiming the area thus circumscribed as their own. But the lines are invisible, the groups with their invisible lines around themselves touch each other. From the vantage point of the moon all that can be seen is one world on one round globe.

There is no future in conflict on this globe, and it must not be permitted. All Americans (and peoples of the other nations) have to realize that what is good for humanity, for the good of the world, may not always be good for the United States (or some other particular country) and that good of humanity has to always come first.

The New Coed Regulations And Daily Tar Heel Poll

Who would have guessed last week that a subject like Coed regulations would monopolize the pages of the Tar Heel?

Well, for what it might be wosth, we have conducted a spurious poll ourselves, in order that the truth might be known about some of the nebulous issues at hand.



Of the 500 questionnaires that were mailed out, 621 were returned for a percentage of slightly over 124, which is a good indication of the importance placed on this poll by the persons involved. While we don't wish to boast, this was considerably better than the percentages of returns in the GM Poll and the Tar Heel Poll.

★ ★ ★

These were the findings:

89% were opposed to early closing hours; 10% were in favor of early closing hours; and 1% replied, "HOURS?"

16% of those questioned were in favor of "self determination." 2% were opposed; and 82% wanted to know what the question meant.

4% favored "closed study;" 4% favored "open" study; and 92% preferred no study.

25% were in favor of lights on while studying; 43% preferred lights on in the evening hours, especially at dinner; and 32% preferred no lights at any time.

87% were in favor of dates; 4% were averse to dating; and 9% were indecisive at the present.

29% read the Daily Tar Heel; 2% read the Dook Chronicle; and 69% don't read at all.

21% wear sack dresses; 9% wear balloon dresses; and 70% look like sacks.

9% prefer to be alone by themselves; 81% prefer alone with someone else! and 10% are afraid to be left alone.

With these facts at hand we hope that the situation has cleared somewhat.

★ ★ ★

We always thought that the pharmacy students didn't have much to look forward to in life until we picked up a local paper recently, and to our surprise, found that after 50 years of service to their profession they receive pins from the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. This is extremely nice. Most of this years recipients were too old to open the safety catches on the pins however, so they were helped back to their seats with the pins in their hands.

★ ★ ★

We would like to express a bit of sympathy to Private Elvis Presley, U. S. Army. Recently, Rep. Herlong (D-Fla.) requested that Elvis sing at a DeLeon, Fla. armed forces day celebration. The request was denied, once more pointing out the fact the government is not making the most of the individual capabilities of its personnel. The very idea!

The Dilemma Of Individuality: Free Education In Close-Up

Louis M. Hacker

(The following is an article by Dr. Hacker which appeared in last week's issue of THE Nation. Dr. Hacker is deon of the School of General Studies at Columbia University)

The profession of learning and knowledge—within the corporation of the university and its ancillary bodies of learned societies and journals—seeks to extend knowledge, to conserve it and diffuse it, constantly bringing the processes of nature. social organization and human conduct under better control. Such are the roles and obligations of scholarship and scientific research.

It is equally necessary to train youth, and those adults who were by-passed by formal learning when they were young, for more useful lives, giving them—at the same time that they are being trained for greater productivity—the tools of analysis by which they can differentiate between right and wrong, the honest and the spurious. beauty and corruption. Citizenship requires virtue, usefulness and boldness; to free the mind of both Prejudice and fear are the demands we impose upon educators, at the same time that they exercise their functions of scholars and scientists. To this extent educators are teachers of morals dedicated to the perpetuation of a moral universe.

Educators are prepared for their dual functions by universities; standards of competence and performance are sareguarded by these universities, the faculties within them, and the professional associations or learned societies to which educators belong. In consequence, universities, faculties and academic societies must be permitted to choose and police their own company. Choice should be based on technical qqualifications for the efficient performance of assumed or assigned tasks, prior professional experience when necessary, and qualities of character that permit men to live and work together; policing means the maintenance of first-class standards of performance and of abridged integrity in devotion to scholarly and scientific truth.

The president of one of our large American universities has said:

A university almost inevitably is out of step with the wider community. Since one of its essential functions is to be a critic o conventional beliefs and values, with a view to extending the frontiers of knowledge and intensifying the appreciation of values, it must come into conflict with uncritically adopted mores and opinions.

This is equally so of testing orthodox belief. In a discerning passage, John Stuart Mill points out that even if opinions are true there is a constant necessity for demonstrating their validity. Otherwise we are guided by superstition and not intelligence.

The educator—as teacher or moralist—has learned other truths. Youth is a period of challenge and experimentation. Youth is suspicious of indoctrination. Youth wants to start out by assuming that there are alternative roads to freedom. Young men and women seek to explore, debate, question every verity, every assumption, every custom and institution—not test their validity with a powerful new resource they have discovered, their minds.

It is the function of educators, as teachers or moralists, to let such minds range freely. For this reason, no body of doctrine or belief, or, indeed, error can be kept shut to them like a kind of Bluebeard's chamber. They must be permitted to read and ponder over, see and hear and be exposed to the writings of Marx, Freud and Keynes, the pictures, sculpture and music of Picasso, Moore and Stravinsky, at the same that they are reading, seeing and hearing the great conservators of our tradition and taste.

By the same token, the open university means that youth has the same rights we seek for ourselves as citizens to form its own clubs, maintain its own discussion groups and platforms, run its own newspapers—without let or interference on the part of university administrators or faculties. To protect them in their later lives from investigation—for more often than not these adventures are only youthful peccadillos—university administrators have no right to ask for membership lists or demand faculty surveillance.

Revolt is not taught in the classroom. The youthful Alexander Hamilton was not made a rebel by his teachers at King's College or the young Shelley by his tutors at University College. Youth becomes rebellious when injustice and inequalities are abroad in the land, leaders are corrupt and society has no confidence in itself. It is, in consequence, the status of learning in our contemporary world that is alarming. Educators, as scholars and teachers, have been and contine nuder a cloud of suspicion. Because of undue concern with security, particularly in the sciences, learning is being regarded as a sensitive area. What Professor Edward Shils so aptly calls "publicity"—free access to scientific knowledge, the rights of publication, open discussion in conferences, and travel by scholars and scientists to other lands and from other lands to outs—is being restricted. Dubious witnesses are being given credence; youthful associations are being exposed to demonstrate unreliability; legislators and self-appointed groups continue to voice their want of confidence in teachers.

"— This 13th Anniversary Of Your Liberation —"



Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

A few random theughts on matters of little or no consequence are on the agenda for today. Writing a column is an interesting adventure, because at times you don't have the foggiest idea what to write about. If a columnist takes the stand of wishing to inform and educate the public he usually finds himself knee deep in some airy matter which he doesn't understand. If he wants to both inform them and entertain them he has to hire gag writers. I can't afford gag writers so I'm punching out a potpourri of my own thoughts on a number of matters.

* * *

Today — I'm writing on Tuesday—we're all supposed to get out and vote for the candidate of our choice. The trouble with this is that in the aftermath of the April 1 election everybody forgot about the run-off and not much publicity was given it. I have an idea that the winning candidate will get no more than eight hundred votes.

It's too bad that so few people will get out to vote, but maybe the student government leaders will awaken to the fact that they're got to spend a little more time getting the student body interested in its own government and a little less time pushing themselves for the Fleece and all the other honors reserved for the wheels.

* * *

I had a lot of fun at the Valkyrie Sing last night. Almost every act was entertaining, and the Les Sutorius—Nick Kearns group was sensational. Les seems to have abandoned Dixieland for progressive and is doing a great job at it. I hope anyone who has a chance will get out to the Patio Sunday afternoons and hear his band. I also hope you'll give a listen to Kearns' recent recording of "Down In Mexico" on the newly-formed Tobe label. It's a lot of fun, even if it is rock and roll.

The boys from Grimes had a great idea in their skit on the death of Julius Caesar. A little more work on the singing and stage mannerisms and it would have been a winner. There were some stellar gags. The real plaudits for the show, however, should go to Smith Dorm. Their "Dear Editor" skit was one of the cleverest things I've seen in a long time. And the Tri-Delts were terribly impressive. That white gloves finale was beautiful.

* * *

This business about new rules for freshman girls is idiotic. I never thought that the administration would show such immature lack of foresight. I'm very familiar with a well known girls' preparatory school, and the rules there - which the girls think are senseless - aren't much worse than these.

There incoming freshman girls will be from seventeen to nineten years of age - there might even be a twenty year old ringer in the lot - and I think they know what's coming off. Girls, Miss Carmichael, are supposed to be quite mature by that age, and we males can handle ourselves all-right so how about giving the chicks a chance?

* * *

The most encouraging fact of life in Chapel Hill at the moment is that spring seems to be making a concerted effort to at last pry its tired head from under the shroud of winter and give us that warmth which is supposed to be so much a part of life at Chapel Hill but which has been noticeably lacking during the past few days.

The nicest thing about spring is the sun. I spent all Sunday basking under a sun which was so hot it actually had me sweating. I like to sweat. Winter is a lousy season and the only place I can go to sweat is the gym, where it stinks. But in spring I can go out and lie in the sun and sweat. I'm getting pretty red right now, but I like it because eventually I'm going to turn sort of brown and I'll feel decent in shorts and a tee shirt. Just think - only two months till summer.

In East Los Angeles, Calif., Dogcatcher Donald Baird was bitten good and hard by a lady who seemed upset because Baird was trying to impound her pet. "It's a dog's life," moaned Baird.

* * *

As a professional landscaper, Harry Westcott, of Mt. Upton, N. Y., knows better, you bet, than to saw off a limb on which he is sitting. But he did saw off one to which his safety rope was attached. Always something new to learn!

A Little Privelege

Pringle Pipkin

When the old cut system was abolished, the students were not given unlimited cuts as many wistfully hoped the new ruling would provide. In many cases this ruling merely legalized what was already in effect.

Those professors who had been giving their students unlimited cuts before the ruling continued to do so. Other professors and departments relaxed their cut restrictions.

,However, in other classes the professors made the cut rules more restrictive than they had been with the earlier system.

The established privileges of the Dean's list died in many instances. In some classes the professor set up a strict three cut rule for everyone; some few gave even less.

While I do not disagree with the principle that the professor should have some power over the class attendance rules of his class, there should be certain minimum standards in order to protect the rights of the students.

There is another problem. The new ruling has created a great deal of confusion. The student not only has to keep in mind the number of cuts he has taken, but also what the professor of that class allows.

Every college student should be guaranteed at least the rights under the old system; that is for each meeting during one week a student should be given onec ut. If a class met three times during a week, then a student would get three cuts in that course per semester.

There is no reason why men and women of college age cannot handle these three cuts without "going wild." At times it is necessary to cut one course in order to get some concentrated study done before an hour quiz in another.

The privileges of the Dean's List should be restored also. These privileges are an incentive to those people who are not able to Phi Beta Kappa but who are able to make grades which warrant their placement on the Dean's List.

Ideally everyone should have unlimited cuts, but such thinking is not very practical.

If the students can be given certain minimum privileges, the situation will be greatly improved. If a professor is willing to give the students more than these minimums, so much the better.

View, Preview

Anthony Wolff

"J. B." by Archibald MacLeish; Houghton Mifflin Co., $3.50

The *Book of Job* is traditionally placed near the middle of the Old Testament; and with poetic expression it in effect gives the lie to much of the preceding thematic strain. *Job* repudiates the wishful but empirically false notion that human goodness invariably earns the Grace of God.



In an age which lacked the comfort of reward in Heaven for earthly virtue, the poet of the *Book of Job* meditated on just this problem: the relationship of Man to God in view of the arbitrary dispensation of grace by an unjust diety.

Mankind has come full circle, after a comfortable respite from ignorance and ambiguity provided by a literal belief in salvation and Heavenly reward. The after life has become in this age of science and "rationality' a remote improbability at best, and modern man is faced unavoidably once more with the same problem which confronted the poet of the *Book of Job* in the Sixth Century B.C. This ancient poet was the direct predecessor of Jack Kerouac (lest there be any doubt, let it be stated here that the blood is thin and pale in its contemporary container), and Job is a charter member of the "beat generation." to which Mr. Kerouac, Hamlet, and Captain Ahab belong.

In his new verse play, "J. B.," Archibald MacLeish takes a modern view of Job, the archtypical human in the inescapable human situation. Job is a figure of tragic stature, and MacLeish has been unable to find his modern equal. His Job is J.B., a successful American businessman who has been blessed not only with good fortune, but with a fine family and good health as well.

Job's decline into the character of J.B. has of necessity been accompanied by a coresponding decline in the grandeur of the hero's speech. This, of course, is the unhappy reality which any modern playwrite must accept; MacLeish has put it to good use. The lines which he has judiciously lifted from the Bible are the best lines in the play, but they gain effect from the juxtaposition with the veranacular poetry of the modern characters.

MacLeish has been concerned with "public speech" as much as any contemporary poet, and he has been more successful than most of the others in making poetry out of it.

In drama, however, modern poetry suffers a cruel change, and the subtle distinction between prose and poetry often becomes obscured in speech.

Christopher Fry, who concerns himself with MacLeish's theme in The Lady's Not For Burning, gave his play a medieval setting and expressed himself in non-anachronistic, ebulient iambic pentameter. MacLeish, however, has remained in the present century; in the context of the broken line of modern speech he has placed such palpably poetic lines as ". . .My happiness impending like a danger" with a minimum of inconcruity. There is fine poetry in "J.B.", and some of it will show through in the spoken line; it suffers, though, by comparison to the grandeur of the ancient verses. It serves as a touchstone to demonstrate the majesty of the Johan poet and a foil to emphasise the magnificence of the all-powerful.

It is possible with only the mind's eye to see the effectiveness of MacLeish's conception and execution translated from the printed page onto the stage. This is a play which will act beautifully.

Both the Petites Dramatiques and the Carolina Playmakers have their eyes on "J.B." for production next year. Whether or not we will see it here in the near future depends on the outcome of current negotiations for a Broadway run.

Scott

(Continued From Page 1)

actions were direct and unpredictable, and his manners were natural and unpolished. More than one person said he lacked the dignity for the offices he held.

From the political forays and the tours of duty in Raleigh and Washington, Scott always returned to the pleasant Haw River farmhouse his family called home.

The family included "Miss Mary," the former Mary Elizabeth White; son Robert, manager of the dairy farm; son Osborne, who worked in Washington; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kerr Loudermilk of Akron, Ohio.

In the same neighborhood are the homes of Ralph H. Scott, a brother who has served in the state senate; and Dr. Floyd Scott, another brother who lives in nearby Burlington.

Poll

(Continued From Page 1)

mine the broader principles that Carolina attempts to teach. These rules are not in keeping with the mature thinking that Carolina has as its purpose."

"Any person incapable of learning effective study habits on her own has no business in college."

"I think that a girl who is considered mature enough to attend the University by her parents should be treated as such. These rules are much more rigid than the girl's school I attended for my first two years."

"Freshmen need to learn definite study habits and how to manage their time. I don't feel they are ready for the unlimited privileges offered at Carolina."

Covering The University Campus

Y POST INTERVIEWS

Applicants are now being interviewed at the YMCA for cabinet positions for the 1958-59 school year.

Positions to be filled include: Community Affairs, Conferences, Finance Drive, Public Affairs, Publicity, Vespers and Worship, Y Nite, International Relations and United Nations Council.

Any men students who are interested should leave their names in the Y office. The interviews will be held from 2-6 o'clock each afternoon through Friday.

TRI DELT SCHOLARSHIP

Today marks the close of competition for the 1958 Tri Delta Scholarship.

All women students enrolled at Carolina are eligible to apply for this scholarship. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

FELLOWSHIP FOR SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Four Chapel Hill ministers, two white and two Negro, will speak at the regular meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration tonight.

They will discuss the role of the church in race relations, especially in the area of public school desegregation.

The public has been invited to attend the meeting. It will take place at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church on West Rosemary Street.

ENGLISH CLUB

Peter G. Phialas, assistant professor in the UNC English Department, will address the UNC English Club on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Assembly Room.

The subject of Dr. Phialas' lecture will be "The Theme of Shakespeare's Joyous Comedies."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will hold its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. The program theme will be "Practical Aspects of Missions." All students have been invited to attend.

RELIGION LECTURE

Dr. Harold K. Schilling of Pennsylvanit State University will give a lecture entitled "Taking Religion Seriously in an American State University," Sunday at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Schilling's lecture is being sponsored by the UNC Department of Religion. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in 250 Phillips. Officers for next year will be elected and all members and interested persons have been urged to attend.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

Dr. Willard V. Quine, Pierce Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, will lecture here Friday in Carroll Hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Quine, author of a number of books in the field of mathematical logic, will lecture on the subject, "Problems of Objects."

GREENSBORO COLLEGE PARTY

All UNC students have been invited to attend an informal party sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship of Greensboro College.

It will take place Saturday, at 8 p. m. in the College Hut.

UNC RADIO PROGRAMS
Thursday

P. M.
7:30 Sketches in Melody
7:35 Patterns of Thought
7:45 Songs of Travel
8:00 Artist in Performance
9:00 Mind of Man
9:20 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Thursday

P.M.
5:45 Morning Music
5:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off
P.M.
12:15 Doctors in Space
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:30 Art in Living
6:00 Reprt from America
6:30 6:30 Report
7:30 American Government
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Instruction
9:00 Opera History
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

SP Caucus Tonight

The Student Party will have a caucus of legislators at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker I.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new floorleader, sergeant-at-Arms and other officers for the coming season.

"It is very important for all new and old SP legislators to attend this meeting so that they may choose their officers and work together for bills in the 25th session of the Student Legislature," stated Pat Adams, Chairman of the Student Party.

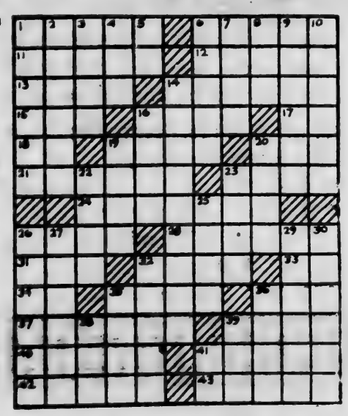
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Begone!
6. German river (poss.)
11. Buckets
12. Miss Bernhardt
13. An English queen
14. Flock of geese
15. Father
16. Teeth (colloq.)
17. French article
18. Mr. Sullivan, emcee
19. Rogue
20. Project
21. Salt marsh
23. Hurry
24. High spirits
26. Petty quarrel
28. Bowers
31. Metal fastener
32. Sashes (Jap.)
33. —— huh, exclamation
34. Like
35. Dancers' cymbals
36. Recreation center for armed forces
37. Attack of paralysis
39. Plaguer
40. Watered silk
41. Misrepresent
42. Killed
43. Regions

DOWN
1. Garden tools
2. Diefenbaker's land
3. Skin
4. Malt beverage
5. Manuscript (abbr.)
6. River (Kan.)
7. Loose hanging points
8. Unit of work
9. Genus of rails
10. Sword case
14. Accessible
16. Pineapple (S.A.)
19. Scotchman's skirt
20. Roman goddess
22. Thin
23. Steals
25. Flower
26. Muscular contractions
27. A firearm
29. Eurasian country
30. Young hogs
32. Made of oak
35. Protuberances (anat.)
36. River (C. Afr.)
38. Narrow inlet
39. Through
41. College degree



Yesterday's Answer



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FOR SALE—4½ ROOM HOUSE with bath, asbestos siding. Located 6 blocks from center of town. Will repaint interior to buyer's taste. Phone 9-6483 or visit 108 W. Longview St. (1-1200-6)

LOST: SMALL NAVY BLUE PURSE containing cash, driver's license, keys. Lost between 5 and 6 p. m. Tuesday in front of Bank of Chapel Hill. Reward. Call Mrs. Fred Ellis, 7-3785. (1-1122-1)

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BEtween an old man and an elderly gentleman is income. Your Northwestern Mutual agent can show you an excellent retirement income plan costing only a few cents a day. Thompson & DeBerry, tel. 9-3691. (chg.)

Claude Teague Selected For Di-Phi Award

Claude Teague, retired business manager of the University and an alumnus of the Phi, was selected Tuesday night to receive the 1958 Di-Phi award for outstanding service to the state, nation and university.

The award will be presented next week to Teague at the Phi-Di debate. Teague, who is currently special assistant to University President William Friday, was chosen jointly by the two debating societies.

The Phi-Di debates will be held in Di Hall in New East on the topic: Resolved: That the U. S. should aid the revolutionary effort of Fidel Castro in Cuba. The Di's team of four debaters will take the affirmative viewpoint, and the Phi's group will debate the negative.

The winner of the debate will receive the trophy which the Di currently holds.

At the Phi meeting Tuesday a substitute bill introduced by Rep. Judy Huntress concerning regulations for incoming freshman cords was tabled and will be debated again in two weeks. The bill is expected to provoke spirited discussion when it is debated Feb. 29.







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Ann Page Pure Ground
Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can 23c 2 3-Oz. Cans 25c

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Candy Caramels 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
Salad Mustard 6-Oz. Jar 10c
Macaroni Dinners 17c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker
Cherry Pies 8" Size 43c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker Orange
Chiffon Cakes Each 47c

Luncheon Meat
SPAM 12-Oz. Can 45c

With Peppers — Niblet's
MEXICORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c

Strietmann Cinnamon Crisp 14½-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Del-Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-Oz. Can 25c
A&P Small Green Peas 17-Oz. Can 21c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes Each Tin 8c
Nabisco Waverly Wafers Pkg. 27c

Dinty Moore — With Vegetables
Prepared Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 49c

SPECIAL! Large Size
Del-Monte Prunes 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

New! Low Coffee Prices
Vacuum Packed A&P Vigorous & Winey Coffee
COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 85c BOKAR 1-Lb. 81c 3-Lb. Pkg. $2.37

Rich And Full Bodied
Red Circle 1-Lb Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag $2.25

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Sirloin Steaks YOUR CHOICE! Per Lb. 95c

Sail Detergent Gt. Pkg. 53c

COMET 2 Reg. Cans 29c
WISK 16-Oz. Can 40c
LUX FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 35c
LUX SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
LUX SOAP 2 Bath Bars 29c
SWAN SOAP Med. Bar 10c
SWAN SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 33c
IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c
IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 10c
IVORY SOAP 4 Pers. Bars 27c
IVORY SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 33c
IVORY SNOW Gt. Pkg. 53c Lg. Pkg. 35c
IVORY FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 35c
LIFEBOUY SOAP Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

SWIFT'S CANNED MEATS
Prem 12-Oz. Can 45c
Hamburger 10-Oz. Can 49c
Sandwich Steaks 13-Oz. Can 57c
Pork Sausage BROWN & SERVE 10-Oz. Can 49c

Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can 97c
Fluffo Shortening 3-Lb. Can 97c
Snowdrift Shortening 3-Lb. Can 91c
Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 37c Qt. Bot. 73c
Green Giant Peas 2 16-Oz. Cans 37c



Western, Mineola
APPLES Lb. 15c

California — Juicy
LEMONS Doz. 35c

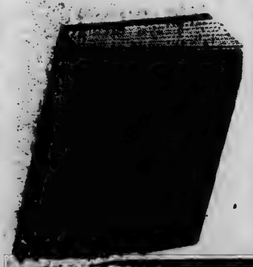
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CARROTS 2-Lb. Pkg. 15c

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Tar Heels Beat Duke By 6-5; Young Fans 15 To Take Win

DURHAM, April 16. (AP)—Carolina's sophomore whiz, right-hander Wayne Young, struck out 15 Duke batters and scattered seven hits here Wednesday as the Tar Heels toppled the Blue Devils, 8-2.

It was the first Atlantic Coast Conference loss of the season for Duke after four victories. Carolina now has a 2-1 league record.

Young, scoring his second victory in three decisions, fanned at least one Duke batter in every inning, and allowed two hits in only one inning—the eighth—when the Blue Devils tallied their only earned run.

The Tar Heels collected 16 hits, routing starter Dick Burton in five innings. Al Pons led the Tar Heel attack with a double and a single, driving in two runs.

Today the Tar Heels meet State here in Chapel Hill on Emerson, with the action slated to get under way at 3:30. The teams have met once before, in the finals of the Dixie Classic in Winston-Salem, when the Pack came out on top 4-0 as Joe Jones pitched nine innings of shut-out ball and became the Tourney's leading hurler.

The Wolfpack had an excellent 3-0 conference record up to yesterday when Clemson beat them 6-5, and have a record of 7-1 in all games. Outfielder Dick Hunter currently tops the list of ACC hitters with an even .500. Russ Casteen, one of a brother combination, is 6th with .370, and his other half Danny is 12th with .321. Danny is a pitcher.

Facing Carolina today will probably be either Jones or Casteen, with Jones more likely judging from his last performance against the Tar Heels.

THE BOX

N. Carolina	Ab	R	H	RBI
Oldham, 2b	4	1	2	1
Griffin, cf	4	1	1	1
Pons, 3b	4	1	2	2
Burgwyn, rf	5	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	4	2	2	0
Saintsing, lf	3	1	1	1
Honeycutt, ss	5	0	1	1
Crump, c	5	1	1	1
Totals	38	8	12	8

Duke	Ab	R	H	RBI
Domhoff, lf	4	0	1	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	1	0
Maynard, cf	4	0	0	0
Bonczek, ss	4	1	2	0
Fye, 2b	3	0	0	0
Morris, 2b	1	1	1	0
Dunlevy, 1b	2	0	0	0
Buteau, 1b	0	0	0	0
Allie, 3b	4	0	2	2
Crihfield, c	4	0	0	0
Burton, p	2	0	0	0
Lattimore, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2

North Carolina 130 021 000—2
Duke 000 100 010—2

E—Bonczek 2, Honeycutt 2. PO-A: North Carolina 27-6; Duke 27-9. 2b—Pons. SB—Oldham, Domhoff, Griffin. DP—Buteau, Bonczek and Butea.u Left—North Carolina 9; Duke 9.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	sp
Burton (L-2-3)	5	10	7	4	2	3
Young (W-2-1)	9	7	2	1	4	15
Lattimore	4	2	1	0	3	1

T—2:40. U—Murray and Joe Mills.



SPORTS DAY SUPERVISORS—Above are the team supervisors for the annual Big-Four Sports Day which will be held May 7 at Wake Forest. Seated: Tommy Johnson assistant intramural director. Standing left to right: Joe Perry, handball; Al Mustian, Horseshoes; George Holden, tennis; Jim Kelley, badminton; Richie Smith, table tennis. Absent were Walt Wilson, volleyball; Wayne Wright, softball; and Henery Harris, golf.

Mural Department Set For Annual Sports Day

The annual Big-Four Sports Day is coming soon May 7 to be exact- and the Carolina intramural department is making final preparations to field a team that can recapture the rotating trophy that was lost last year to state.

The affair started way back in 1947 when the Big-Four Schools decided to settle their differences on an intramural level. Only softball was played that year with Duke carrying off top honors. The following year seven more sports were added handball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, and golf to make the present eight sport slate.

Carolina teams had a five year winning streak broken last year by State. This year the event will be held at Wake Forest.

In order to get ready for the big day, the intramural department has appointed supervisors in the eight sports to organize their respective teams. Next Tuesday will be set aside for the teams to practice, with no other intramural games on tap Everyone is invited by the department to play any of the sports. Those interested are asked to repart to the intramural department at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

MURALS TODAY

All games called off yesterday because of rain.

Softball:

4:00—1, TEP vs Chi Psi. 2, SAE vs Pi Lamb. 3, Delt Sig vs Kap Psi. 4, Sig Nu vs Sig Chi. 5, ATO vs Kap Sig. 6, Phi Kap Sig vs SAH.

5:00—I, Zeta Psi vs PiKA. 2, Dent School-2. 5, Lamb Chi vs Chi Phi.

Horseshoes:

7:00—DKE-1 vs Sig Nu(W). KA-3 vs Kap Sig (W).

7:40—Phi Delt vs KA-*. DKE-2 vs KA-2(W).

8:20—Sig Nu vs Phi Kap Sig. Chi Phi vs DKE.

Tennis:

4:00—Phi Delt vs Kap Sig.

5:00—Beta vs Chi Psi

Soccer:

All-Campus championships D.KE vs Law School at 5:00 on field 6.

Braves Scalp Yanks

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned back the New York Yankees 3-1 yesterday with a combination of Jackie Jensen's two-run homer. Frank Malzone's sharp fielding and the clutch pitching of Dave Sisler.

Jensen powered a Tom Sturdivant offering into the left center field screen 40 feet above the 379-foot mark in the first inning.

Credit Due

"Off the cuff" the sports column that appeared on this page yesterday was written by Wayne Thompson.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at San Francisco, night..
Only game scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct	Beh
Chicago	1	0	1.000	--
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
S. Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4.
Boston 3, New York 1.
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.
Only games scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct	Beh
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	½
New York	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	2	.333	1½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2

Safety First

A sign in a western state reads: "1,029 people died of gas in this state last year. Two inhaled it . . . 27 put a lighted match to it . . . . and 1,000 stepped on it." — Progressive Farmer

Tar Babies Beat Duke, Play At State Today

Leftie Wayne Allen struck out sixteen Duke batters here yesterday, and his teammates pounded out nine hits to give Carolina's Tar Babies an 8-2 victory over the arch-rival Blue Imps.

Allen started on the hill and went all the way in a brilliant pitching gem. He allowed only four hits and two runs. Allen culminated this fine performance by fanning the entire side in the top of the ninth.

Joe Grimsley slammed a long triple in the fourth inning with the bases loaded to give the Tar Babies four counters, as Grimsley eventually scored from third after clearing the sacks with his blow.

Carolina hit for two more in both the seventh and eighth innings.

The win brings the Tar Baby record to 5-1, the single loss coming at the hands of Presbyterian Junior College over Easter vacation. Allen's fine pitching performance shows a promise of things to come from the young southpaw.

No Successor Named Y

No successor to Frank A. (Buck) Freeman, who has resigned as University of North Carolina assistant basketball coach, has been named.

The Athletic Association coaches committee met today to consider the matter but Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and faculty chairman O. K. Cornwell said no action was taken.

Dean Smith assistant basketball coach at the United States Air Force Academy has been mentioned in connection with the post.

Frosh Netters Clean House At State, 8-0

The Tar Baby tennis team took its first victory of the season yesterday afternoon when it defeated the State Wolflets 8-0 in Raleigh.

The win brings the yearling's record to 1-1. They lost their first match to the old pros of the Chapel Hill Tennis Club last Sunday afternoon.

Only eight matches were played. The number one doubles match was cancelled when a State player Phil Jacobs was injured. His partner, Jim Spence, moved down and played in the third doubles.

The Tar Babies lost only one set in the match. Carolina's Dee Heather won his first set, but dropped the second. He came back hard, and won the last set in straight games.

State has had its fill of Carolina tennis teams. Monday, the Carolina varsity scored a 9-0 victory on the same courts.

The Summary

Singles: Sylvia (C) defeated Spence 6-0, 6-1. Gray (C) defeated Jacobs 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Heather (C) defeated Faelten 6-1, 6-2. Cowart (C) defeated Bethune 6-0, 6-2. Ricks (C) defeated Maharam 6-2, 6-2. Dickman (C) defeated Booie 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Sylvia-Gray (C) vs. Spence-Jacobs cancelled. Cowart-Ricks (C) defeated Fealton-Bethune 6-2, 6-3. Heather-Dickman (C) defeated Spence and Booie 6-4, 6-4.

Clemson Beat State 6-5

RALEIGH, April 16. (AP)—Clemson refused to fold after watching a five-run lead vanish and held on for a 6-5 victory over North Carolina State to snap the Wolfpack's seven-game winning streak Wednesday in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game.

Clemson, in extending its league-leading ACC record to 6-0, scored five runs in the first inning and didn't get another until the ninth. But that final run broke a 5-5 tie and nullified a sparking bit of relief pitching by state left-hander Owen Wright.



There's a

NEW POGO BOOK

At That Okeefenokeean Joint

The Intimate Book Shop

205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

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"Should teach the girls while ... it entices the boys!" —N.Y. Post

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the Young Lions

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Hours of Shows 1:00-3:47-6:39-9:31

NOW PLAYING Carolina

STUDY AFTERNOONS?

Like To Attend Meetings?

JOIN

The Daily Tar Heel's Night Staff
Stop by the managing editor's desk this afternoon

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN



Sports Cars Go With Spring—

Franor Motors, Inc., 405 Main Street, Carrboro, fine foreign car dealers, invites you to visit them and see their Spring Specials in Sports Cars.

Get off to a real "swinging" spring with one of these tremendous buys:

1954 TF MG	$1100.00
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1958 2CV Citeron	950.00

FOREIGN CARS

Last Call!

Hurry, hurry — there are still plenty of big savings in the ONE CENT SALE at SUTTON'S DRUG STORE.

The sale ends Saturday, so stock up on the things you'll need to see you through the rest of the term.

SHOWER OF DRUG BUYS

For Leisure-Hour Ease . . .

It's Bass Weejuns from JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. These smart looking, smooth fitting casuals are made of the finest quality leather. They're just the snappy sportsters you need for spring—in antique brown, black and cordovan.



Don't forget, gals, JULIAN'S carries these top quality moccasins for you too.

Now!

. . . for your convenience a new and beautiful direct entrance from the city parking lot welcomes you to the greater Young Men's Shop in Durham

You'll find our spacious store a wonderful place to browse—or shop in. You'll find all the new styles college men prefer here . . . and priced so reasonably.

Plan To Come In Soon



OUR ENTRANCE FROM THE CITY PARKING LOT

The Young Men's Shop

DURHAM

Double-play! wear the ARROW Bi-Way Sport open or closed

Either way, it's smart strategy. The Bi-Way's exclusive Arafold collar looks as good as it feels (has stays to keep it trim and neat). Perfect, too, when worn with a tie. And the cool open-weave fabric is yours in a smart stripe or basket weave. Long or short sleeves. From $4.00. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

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WEATHER

Sunny and warm. High temperature 75 to 80.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES

The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 141 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Lewis Wins Top Awards At Annual IDC Banquet

Lewis dorm walked off with most of the IDC awards presented Wednesday night at the annual IDC banquet at Brady's. Besides the award for best dorm on campus, Lewis won an award for the most improved dorm. Paul Woodard, president of Lewis ,was chosen best dorm president, and Buddy Cockrell, also of Lewis, was picked best IDC representative. Lewis managed its near sweep by netting 210 points.

Everett Dorm received a trophy for second place in the best dorm contest. Winston was declared the third place winner after the executive committee broke a tie between Winston and Grimes.

Pat Leonard of Ruffin was selected as best member-at-large. Outstanding committee chairmen were Doug Bayliff of Mangum and Frank Berry of Winston. Winston Dorm received a trophy as best dorm in intramurals.

Among other events taking place after the baked ham dinner, which was served to both old and new IDC members and guests, was the installation of the newly elected dorm presidents nad IDC representatives by Bob Carter.

Tom Walters, outgoing president of the IDC, spoke for a short time in review of the past year's problems and achievements. Administration guests Miss Luann Thornton and Ray Jefferies and numerous student guests were also on hand for the banquet.



DORM WINNERS—Representatives from winning dorms pose with their trophies. From left to right they are Frank Berry, Winston; Bob Haas, Everett; Paul Woodard, Lewis; Doug Bayliff, Mangum; Pat Leonard, and Buddy Cockrell, Lewis.

Lunch Program Receives Check From AFROTC

The 590th Detachment of the U. S. Air Force has presented the Northside Elementary School with a check for forty-two dollars and eighty five cents .

The check was for the purpose of buying lunches for the underprivileged children who attend school and can not buy their own lunches.

Cadet Colonel Tom Farrell, Cadet Commander, and Cadet Captain Jim Ray, the cadet comptroller presented the check to Principal Peace of Northside School.

The principal said that this contribution along with similar ones from other sources would certainly make a lot of children happy.

New Program Underway At Planetarium

A new program titled "Things That Fall from the Sky" is being given in Morehead Planetarium on the campus of the University of North Carolina every night at 8:30. It will run through May 12.

Explaining the nature of the demonstration, Manager A. F. Jenzano said comets, meteors and cosmic radition create widespread interest and attention periodically "To know in advance the contributing and inherent characteristics of these phenomena enables one to accept their frequent appearance with intelligent understanding and positive identification," Jenzano said.

The school version, which will be presented Wednesdays through Friday at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. is recommended for children in grades 4 through 12.

Three One-Act Plays Open Tonight At 7:30

The Carolina Playmakers will present three new one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The plays are products of the playwriting class' of Thomas Patterson, of the Department of Dramatic Art.

All work on the production is handled by students, the directors being selected from graduate student in the department. The plays are "The Dangers of Great Literature," by Gabrielle Roepke, directed by Page Williams; "Mossell and the Laurel Bush," by George H. Hill, directed by Lew Goldstein; and "The Freudian Years," by Ken Challendar, directed by Lucy Ann Dunlap.

The production of original plays is an annual feature of the Playmakers season. The list of student authors represented since the organization was first founded in 1918 includes such figures as Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, Betty Smith, Howard Richardson, Frances Gray Patton, Bernice Kelly Harris, Josephina Niggli and Kate Porter Lewis.

The public is invited to attend these performances free of charge. Audience reaction to the scripts will be sought following each performance, with the authors in attendance.

Foreign Student Advisor Posts Open For Fall

Advisors are needed for foreign student orientation. The program will be September 13-15. Some 60 advisors will be needed.

The purpose of this program is to help foreign students to adjust to their new enviroment, to learn the mechanics of the University, to get some acquaintance with the American way of life and to form a personal relationship with the student community.

There will be two phases in the foreign student orientation program: meetings and social affairs, and informal orientation including correspondence between the arriving foreign student and a designated foreign student advisor on campus. The meeting of the foreign students with advisors will be another part of the informal orientation.

Interested students have been asked to apply at the campus orientation office in Graham Memorial or to contact Sipra Bose, foreign student orientation chairman.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled today at Graham Memorial: University Club, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Political Science Seminar, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 1:30-2 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Orientation Council Interviews, 2-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Orientation Counselors

The Orientation Committee strongly urges anyone who is unable to be present at his assigned interview time to please notify either Herman Godwin or Ken Hall at the PiKA House or call the Orientation office, 9460.

Applications Are Available For GMAB Jobs

Benny Thomas, president of GMAB, announced yesterday that positions on the board for next year will soon be filled.

Interested persons may get application blanks at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. The blanks must be turned in there next week.

Those positions to be filled are president, secretary, and vice-president. Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday for these executive positions.

Other openings are committee chairmán for the thirteen committees which comprise GMAB and around 299 committee members.

GMAB is the programming arm of the Student Union. It is run entirely by students and operates on an annual budget of approximately $11,000.

"Many interested, energetic students are needed to make next year's program a success," stated Thomas.

Upholstered Seats Planned For Memorial Hall In Summer

The interior of Memorial Hall Hill will take on a new look this summer with the tearing out of the old wooden benches and the installation of upholstered seats.

This was the announcement Thursday by Chancellor William B. Aycock and Buiness Manager J. Arthur Branch.

The old heart of pine benches which have served generations of Carolina students since 1885 will be sold to the highest bidder. According to Branch, "The wood from the benches will be valuable to building contractors, especially for those desiring heart of pine, well aged for more than 73 years, for wall panelling and the like."

The new spring-action seats, with upholstery in the backs and in the bottoms, possess sound asorption qualities which will improve the acoustics of Memorial Hall. With the old wooden seats in use, the reverberation of sound in Memorial Hall made hearing difficult at times, with "deaf spots" in the auditorium. The fabric in the new seats will end that difficulty, he said.

Irwin Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., was low bidder for the new seats which will be in use by next September. Between 1,700 and 1,800 seats will be installed at a cost of $18.90 per seat. The present arrangement seats about 1,750 people.

Seats will be numbered, with aisle room, theater style, and there will be refurnishing of the auditorium with floor covering and painting, and improvements in the stage. An improved public address system has already been installed.

Besides technical assistance from seating experts, the University also received the service of Kenan Professor Glen Haydon, chairman of the Music Department, who advised on the acoustical aspects of the installation, and Professor Sam Selden, chairman of the Dramatic Art Department, who also consulted with UNC officials on the change.

New Officers Begin Duties With PanHel

The new officers of the Panhellenic Council took over their posts in the Council's meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Diana Johnson, an Alpha Delta Pi, took offfice as president. Other officers are Suzanne Ross, vice president, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Williams, corresponding secretary, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Smith, recording secretary, Alpha Gamma Delta; Toy Johnson, treasurer, Kappa Delta; and Mary Ann Keith, project chairman, Chi Omega.

In the business of the evening it was voted to close sorority houses during exam week, as is customary. The rush problems of sorority girls transferring onto the UNC campus were discussed, and some plan will be presented next week by Katy Stewart on this problem.

The Council decided to send two or three representatives to a Panhellenic fashion show and meeting in Raleigh. Girls from Duke, Carolina, and other colleges in the area will attend.

Activity booths for the Orientation Week Carnival next year and the organization of rush were also discussed.

Furtado Sets Appointment Interviews

Student Body President Furtado urged today that all persons interested in student government appointment sign up for interviews in the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial. Office hours are: Monday—3:30-6:00; Tues. 2:00-6:00; Wed. 3:30-6:00; Thur. 2:00-6:00; Fri. 2:00-6:00. Furtado's residence phone is 89033.

Girls Selected To Work With Honor Council

The Women's Residence Council has elected five girls to serve with the six members of the Honor Council.

They will act in trials of cases concerning violations of Campus Code, major social rules and appeals from House Councils.

The girls are: Libby McCord, Cynthia Thompson, Jane Moore, Jean Southerland and Bright Abernathy.

The nine member council is provided for in the bill concerning the addition of a jury.



GOLDEN FLEECE—The thirteen men tapped into Carolina's highest honorary Monday night pose for a formal picture. Front row, left to right, they are Clifton Hunter Tillman, Roxboro; Wayne Staton Bishop, Greenville; Charles Hall Ashford, Jr., New Bern; John Clarke Whitaker, Jr., Winston-Salem and Jesse Weimar Jones, honorary member from Franklin. In the middle row are Harvey Peck, Durham; Jean Pierre Boissavit, Bordeaux, France; John Charles Brooks, Greenville and Herman Allen Godwin, Jr., Dunn. And in the back row are Robin Ledbetter Hinson, Rockingham; Jan Philip Schinhan, Chapel Hill honorary member; Roland William Payne, Jr., Norfolk, Va. and John Christopher Whitty, New Bern.

Legislators Vote Against Special Freshman Coed Rules

By DAVE JONES

A resolution putting the Student Legislature on record as being opposed to any rules which apply only to freshman women and not to all Carolina Coeds was passed last night by a vote of 28 to 9.

This resolution, introduced by Gary Greer, voices the legislature's opinion on the new freshman coed regulations, but is not binding on the Women's Residence Council.

Don Furtado, Ralph Cummings, Paddy Sue Wall, and Charlie Gray were sworn in as student body president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The ceremony was performed by Jim Long, chairman of the Student Council. Ralph Cummings assumed the chair as Speaker of the Legislature and recognized the new president.

Furtado delivered the traditional inaugural address. In it he dedicated himself to the solution of several pressing campus problems and the maintenance of "our tradition in truth, student freedom, and responsibility."

The specific areas touched upon by the new president were, the Honor System, a new Student Union, dormitory social rules, self liquidating dorm construction, fraternities and sororities, student parking, parking fees, class cuts, professorial salaries and leaves and freshmen women's rules.

Reorganization of the body brought about the appointment of John Brooks to succeed himself as parliamentarian, and the election of Charles Pittman as speaker pro tempore; Doug Kellum, clerk; David Grigg, Sergeant at arms; Craven Brewer, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Bob Turner, Chairman of the Finance Committee; and Neil Bowden, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Bills introduced included a resolution to approve the constitution of the UNC Amateur Radio Club. It was given special orders and discussed. The discussion revealed that it needed committee work and upon resolution of John Brooks it was sent to the Rules Committee; A resolution regarding the Freshman Coed rules was introduced by Gary Greer. It passed by special orders 28 to 9.

A resolution to build a paved walk from the corner of Raleigh St. and Raleigh Rd. to Lenoir Hall was introduced by Dennis Rinzler, to be considered next week; and a bill by John Brooks to have two appointees by the speaker serve as delegates to the State Student Legislature selections board. It too will be considered next week.

The legislature will meet at 7:00 next Thursday night.

Freshman Honorary Post New Members

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, has announced the following 1958 initiates:

Julian Tucker Baker Jr.; Franklin Lee Biggerstaff, Stanley Warren Black III, Wilber Ray Boykin, James David Brock, Larry Wesley Brown, Robert Worth Brown, Robert Laurence Cannon Jr.

Robert Michael Childs, Robert Charles Costello, Robb Frayne Degnon, Tom David Efird, Frank Callihan Elkins, Thomas Moore Evins Jr., John Birkhead Fox, Robert Parker Foxworth.

Robert Vernon Fulk Jr., David Quitman Garrison, David Lee Grigg, Robert Lee Grubb Jr., William Lewis Harrington, Donald Eugene Harris, Darrell Blain Hawkins.

John Howard Payne Helms, John Robert Hester, Michael Orman Hill, Charles Farris Himes, Edgar Jerome Hocutt III, Howard Holderness Jr.

Gerhard Friedrich Liebscher, Frank Webb McCracken III, Peter Anthony Marks, Bruce Floyd Morton, Bruce Butler Raynor, James Bristol Rouse, Lewis Odis Rush Jr., William Floyd Sayers Jr., Clifford Carlton Simpson, Jerry Allen Smith.

Robert Cheron Stokes, Rudolph Herman Walldorf, James Palmer Ward, George Arthur Weaver, Charles Monroe Whedbee, and Walton Woodhouse III.

Last year's officers were: president, Richard Hill Robinson; vice-president, Jackie Lee Lawing; secretary, Pringle Pipkin; treasurer, Hugh Lester Patterson and historian, Jack Hollen Spain. E. L. Mackie is faculty advisor.

THANKS

The editor wishes to express his thanks for all those who helped out with the first Daily Tar Heel poll.

Yack Staff

Anyone interested in working on the Yack but who failed to attend the organization meeting yesterday has been asked to fill out an information blank which can be gotten at the Information Desk of Graham Memorial.

"It is very important that these blanks are filled out so that general staff can be selected," stated Cameron Cooke, editor of the Yack.

CU Day And Carnival Is Tomorrow At State

The spring CU Day and Carnival Night of the Consolidated University will be held tomorrow at the College Union building on the campus of N. C. State College.

The day will consist of carnival games, an informal dance and the crowning of the CU Day Queen.

The major purpose of this combined project is to promote a friendly competitive spirit among campus organizations at the three schools and give the schools a chance to participate in one large event.

Booths will be constructed by organizations of the three campuses and will be assembled on the second floor of the student union. They will be open from 1-11 p.m.

Kelly Maness, president of Consolidated University Student Council urged all students of the three schools to attend the event.

Contestants for the CU Day queen will be introduced at the dance and crowned at 10 p.m. Only organizations having booths are eligible to sponsor a contestant for queen.

Twenty Girls Selected For YWCA Cabinet

The newly elected YWCA Cabinet members were announced Wednesday. The list of officers includes the following chairmen: Susan Purser, Campus Christian Council Representative; Susanne Mosteller, conferences; Peggy Whitehurst, Dix Hill; Mary Geddie, Gravely Sanitorium and Jenny Graham, Girl Scouts.

Jane Davis, Holmes Day Nursery; Joy Howell and Martha Turner, Hospital; Maymie Porter, Human Relations; Kay McGavran, Office Force; Sue Campbell, Publications; Boots Baker and Clara Mack, Publicity; Ruth Hoffman, Town Drive; Dewey Dance and Jean Sutherland, Vespers and Worship; Lucy Posgate, International Relations; Ess Bruner, Y Nite; Betsy May, U. N. Educations; Jane Walker, Faculty Drive.

The Cabinet meets on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in the Y Cabinet Room. The Cabinet has the power to make legislative decisions in relation to policies and programs of the association.

Moore Named President In Sigma Nu Election

James E. Moore, a rising senior from Greenville, was elected president of Sigma Nu for next year Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen were Ash Exum, vice president; Ed Jennings, treasurer; Bob Edwards, recorder; Fick Arthur, houset manager; Hartwell Bass, chaplain; and Dick Hayes, reporter and historian.

Next Musicale To Feature Paul Strassler

Paul Gene Strassler, tenor will be featured in a Petite Musicale recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The program which is open to the public at no charge is sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Strassler, a graduate music student at UNC from Appolo, Pa., will be accompanied by Walter Golde, Chapel Hill voice teacher and composer with whom Strassler is currently studying.

The program will include four songs by Gabriel Faure and a group of German songs by Hugo Wolfe, Brahms, Richard Strauss and Edward Grieg. A piece by Wagner, a group of English songs by Vaughan-Williams, Peter Warlock and E. J. Moeran and works by Yrjo Kilpiner will also be included.

Strassler, who is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, is known for his solo work with the University Chorous. He has been featured as tenor soloist in the Chorus performances under the direction of Wilton Mason of Schuts' "Christmas Story," in Honegger's "King David" and as Hoffman in the "Tales of Hoffman."

As director of the Community Church Choir, Strassler has led performances of Faure's Requiem Mass, Charpentier's Midnight Mass and the recent presentation of Luigi Cherubini's Requiem Mass.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Catherine Stewart, Thelma Vaughan, Cecilia Husbands, Joyce Bryant, Francis Saunders, Suzanne Ross, Beverly Scott, Llewellin White, Eugenia Rawls, Dianne Coats, Sandra Regenie, Jeri Lasitter, Ann Inman and Susan Saunders and Aubrey Ellis, Robert Ott, James Sinclair, Charles Doughtridge, John Mc Connell, Ronald Copeland, Edward Jennings, Joseph White, Laurence Wilson, Roger Chastain, William Johnson, William Lewis, Douglas McCall and Clifton Paderick.

India And Pakistan

Dr. Frank P. Graham's report to the United Nation's Security Council on Kashmir in relation to the conflict between the governments of India and Pakistan revealed some shocking things.

From the report it is clear that India is not the righteous nation that it claims to be.

Dr. Graham experienced great reluctance on the part of the Indian nation to comply in any manner with proposals offered by him on the part of the United Nations Commission on India and Pakistan.

Pakistan, on the other hand, was more than happy to expedite some of the recommendations for easing the conflict between the two countries.

They were ready to withdraw their troops frim the Kashmir area at the same moment that India would withdraw and means for withdrawal were available.

The Pakistan government at the same time was willing to have United Nation's troops stationed within their borders, something that no nation has been willing to do in the past.

India refused to comply with any recommendation by the UN, on the grounds that it felt Pakistan was the aggressor.

The states of the world at this time had better take cognizance of the Indian government's refusal to ease the tension in Asia, before it looks again to them as a "neutral, peaceloving" nation.

The states of the world should at this time join together in urging the Indian government to comply with the recommendations of the UN commission, in order to ease one of the troubled areas away from the list of troubled areas.

With the already expressed desire for cooperation on the part of Pakistan, this job can be accomplished.

Something Wrong

There is something wrong with the set-up of the Women's Residence Council. The basic wrong is that there is a non-voting but participating member of the Dean of Women's office in that organization.

There should have been some awareness before this of the fact that this is in contradiction with the idea of student government at the University of North Carolina.

The Women's Residence Council should be free to act independently of the Dean of Women's office. It is not able to do this now, since at the present time there is always a member of the Dean of Women's office at their meetings.

The Council should be able to invite the representative when it wants her advice, but to exclude her when it wants to act independently.

It is the idea that the Council can act independently that the Council should be aware of when reconsidering the new coed regulations.

To revise and throw out the rules that have been handed to them by a previous council and by the Dean of Women's office, is an undertaking requiring great courage.

But it is obvious, that the facts warrant such a change. It will take a great deal of courage to resist the pressure of the office of the Dean of Women. It will take as much courage to resist the pressure of the School of Nursing.

It is a step that has not been taken in years. To act under the student's own initiative would be a wonderful step forward.

Perhaps the Women's Residence Council is up to the job.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — PEBLEY BARROW

Omniworld

Sam Frazier

From all reports it appears that Batista is giving Castro a rough time of it For a good while now the two have played a game of tag with one ahead for a while and then the other taking over. Continuously each is taking great care to assure the world that he is ahead, that he is inflicting the most damage, that it is only a matter of time until he is victor. Looking at the conflict from a distance with curious but uninformed eyes, the spectacle appears sometimes humerous and sometimes serious. To the Cuban, however, the spectacle is exceedingly grave and offers nothing but pain and death.

Aside from the visual perspective of the struggle itself, there is another perspective almost completely ignored in any consideration of the matter. This perspective goes beyond the limitations of the Cuban struggle and embrace the entire world. This perspective alluded to is the ineffectiveness of the superimposed democratic ideal to completely eliminate conflict. In the past years a slow adjustment to the democratic ideal with the accompanying conflict could be tolerated. Today, the world is too compact for this flame to exist without the imminent possibility of rampage.

Applied as a law which because of its nature will have exceptions, this perspective can be focused on the great majority of other small nations which within the last 75 years have had the democratic ideal imposed upon them, and in most cases there is evidence of a harsh conflict within the country. On the other hand, the large countries, such as India, have been able to resolve their conflicts largely by debate and compromise.

Of course there are many factors to be considered in both cases, and any penterating consideration of the idea would reveal a vast substructure.

The apparent conclusion for the realist would be to eliminate the small countries ,or hold a club over their heads and demand that they "be quiet" or else. Perhaps even the realist would not want to go so far, yet there is a desperate need that such conflicts be settled as soon as possible. But the very nature of the problem is such that in present form neither the governments of the smaller countries plagued with this conflict nor the governments of the larger countries can cope with the problem. The problem remains as the looming trigger to infreno.

Oddly enough this problem looming over the world like a black angel of death has a solution in plain sight for all to see. The United States is structured with democracy, but all conflicts are resolved with relatively little physical violence. Why is this so? Democracy in a large country works with relatively little conflict because opinion and even force can be use to bound revolution within a path of evolution. The small country does not have the strength nor resources to do this. The solution is for the small countries to be bound in a union with a central government, a large and powerful democracy, and allow the small countries to administer the internal. Even this is not enough. The conflict between Russia and the United States would spread to these larger "countries". The final solution which offers the only real avenue of escape is for there to be a world union, a glorified United Nations.

"I Hear You're Still Trying To Eliminate Fallout"



Military Reorganization: Navy

James C. Miller

If we are judging the climate of sentiment correctly, Washington was tornadoed last week after it became known that President had every intention of fighting for his Defense Department reorganization plan.

It appears that the turmoil can be traced to the Navy and her allies. The President's plan is to make changes in assignment of power in the form of the Defense Department, the Defense Secretary, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for greater military unity and simplification of military complexities apparently developed as a result of separate administration of the services on the dawn of a new age.

DILEMMA

Since the basic dilemma is the present military organization and the question of its efficiency in meeting the problems arising in the new missile and outer space age, the Navy promises to be hurt most in whatever reshuffle will take place . . . and take place it will. Therefore, the Navy doesn't want her fleets commanded by the Joint Chiefs. She wants naval autonomy preserved. After all, there is a possibility of such unity that the Navy will lose her identity. The similarity of uniforms for all the services, along with ranks and ratings would mark the beginning of her end. This is not to say that ships are doomed in a short while thereafter to extinction. This is not so predictable, but historical identity as a separate service is.

INVOLVEMENT

Emotional involvement where identity is strong, especially among the older commanders is not a thing passed. However, the dramatic course of events may have forced to a crisis the inadequacy of the functional setup of our military machine; understanding the Navy's problem is in order. The New has an obligation to the Old, as the Old has one to the New. The New Order will come because development is such that it is forced.

The Old should try to see this despite its sense of belonging somewhere else. And it often happens that the Old die old and bitter when they might have died young and happier (if this isn't too absurd). But if the Old is to eventually die, then the New Order can make its last days a bit happier by preparing a place for them in the New, inviting them, with all regard to their humanity, to belong and participate.

These days are not ones for denunciation. We need mutual understanding and cooperation. Perhaps soon these will not be too ideal to live by in the face of difference.

Education: Freedom's Dilemma

Louis M. Hacker

(This is the second of a series, previously printed as one article in last week's issue of The Nation.)

The profession of learning and knowledge—within the corporation of the university and its ancillary bodies of learned societies and journals—seeks to extend knowledge, to conserve it and diffuse it, constantly bringing the processes of nature, social organization and human conduct under better conrtol. Such are the roles and obilgation of scholarship and scientific research.

It is equally necessary to train youth, and those adults who were by-passed by formal learning when they were young, for more useful lives, giving them-at the same time that they are being trained for greater productivity—the tools of analysis by which they can differentiate between right and wrong, the honest and the spurious, beauty and corruption. Citizenship requores virtue, usefulness and boldnes; to free the mind of both prejudice and fear are the demands we impose upon educators, at the same time that they exercise their functions of scholars and scientists. To this extent educators are teachers of morals dedicated to the perpituation of a moral universe.

Educators are prepared for their dual functions by universities; standards of competence and performance are safeguards by these universities, the faculties within them, and the professional associations or learned societies to which educators belong. In consequence, universities, faculties and academic societies must be permitted to choose and police their own company. Choice should be based on technical qualifications for the efficient performance of assumed or assigned tasks, prior profesional experience when necessary, and qualities of character that permit men to live and work together; policing means the maintenance of first-class standards of performance and of abridged integrity in devotion to scholarly and scientific truth.

The president of one of our large American universities has said:

This is equally so of testing orthodox belief. In a discerning passage, John Stuart Mill points out that even if opinions are true, there is a constant necessity for demonstrating their validity. Otherwise w ar guided by superstition and not intelligence.

The educator—as teacher or moralist—has learned other truths. Youth is a period of challenge and experimentation. Youth is suspicious of indoctrination. Youth wants to start out by assuming that there are alternative roads to freedom. Young men and women seek to explore, debate, question every verity, every assumption, every custom and institution —not to reject them, necessarily, but to test their validity with a powerful new resource they have discovered, their minds.

It is the function of educators, as teachers or moralists, to let such minds range freely. For this reason, no body of doctrine or belief, or, indeed, error can be kept shut to them like a kind of Bluebeard's chamber. They must be permitted to read and ponder over, see and hear and be exposed to the writings of Marx, Freud and Keynes, the pictures, sculpture and muisc of Picasso, Moore and Stravinsky, at the same time that they are reading, seeing and hearing the great conservators of our tradition and taste.

By the same token, the open university means that youth has the same rights we seek for ourselves as citizens to form its own clubs, maintain its own discussion groups and platforms, run its own newspapers—without let or interference on the part of university administrators or faculties. To protect them in their later lives from investigation—for more often than not these adventure are only youthful peccadillos—university administrators have no right to ask for membership lists or demand faculty surveillance.

An Epistle To Daddy

To Daddy:

I doubt that the "big nasty man" you spoke of as being very mixed up and confused is nearly as mixed up and confused as you are. I feel very sorry for you if you have, in coming to college and preparing for your future, lost some of the former pleasures of life—eating ice cream, going fishing, reading comic strips and the like. These and countless other things are things we used to enjoy and I cannot think of a single person who, no matter how mature and dignified he may be, no matter how important a post he may hold, has not continued to employ and enjoy some of these former joys of life and is a richer person for it. While you may call him childish when he is a child, when he grows up and becomes an adult, these amusements adopt this same adult quality. Just because a man relaxes and gets relief from the seriousness and complexity of adulthood doesn't make him less intelligent or less dignified.

Actually I do not feel that this column was worth commenting on because you carried it to such an extreme that it is obviously meant to be ridiculous, but I do want to make a point. The students pay you for this paper, it is written for them. They have the right to ask for what they want. They have asked for more comic strips, not fewer.

You mocked us and criticized our values because we want comic strips in the paper. I would like to ask you a question—do you feel your article was worth the space it took up? Was it anything more than a reflection of your own immaturity?

JOHN MCKEE

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

At about one fifteen Wednesday morning I had just begun to fall asleep when suddenly a voice from nowhere shook me ino consciousness: "John! Get up! The puppies are coming!" After two months of anxious wait it was finally happening; Nicky, our little mongrel, was going to have her puppies. We had cajoled her, fondled her, sworn at her, petted her, but seemingly to no avail for days before, but she seemed to have no desire to get rid of the load which was daily making her bigger and bigger, lazier and lazier. At last she was coming through.

I tore out of bed and rushed to the room where she had been spending her time during those weeks of worry. There she was, lying in her box with a little brown puppy just on the way out. Three fascinated males were squatting around the box, carefully noting every motion of her body.

"God — what in the world is that?" was the first thing I heard. What it was was a little sac with a puppy inside. As soon as she had contracted enough so that the sac was out of her body, Nicky quickly bit the umbilical cord which ran from the puppy into her womb, bit a hole in the sac, and in twenty seconds had digested the entire thing, leaving a little puppy squirming on the blanket in the box.

The puppy was bloody, gelatinous, and quite unattractive. Nicky, perhaps wishing to improve upon his aesthetic appeal, took great pains to clean him off. After about five minutes licking he looked reasonably presentable.

This was only the first of many. From one thirty until four Nicky had puppies with astonishing regularity. She had them in twos; two of them would come out in about a minute, then she would take about half an hour to get them in shape, and suddenly we would see two more. After the first one she had no trouble having them. As a matter of fact, she was so efficient I expected to see her stand up in the middle of the room, wagging her tail, and suddenly raise the tail to discharge a puppy much as one might fire a cannon - right across the room.

We got to bed at about four that morning, extremely tired. When we awoke Nicky was lying patiently in her box, giving suck to eight little puppies. Three of them are brown, three are black, and three are spotted. She only has seven teats, and the little runt has been having a great deal of trouble feeding. We've taken to force feeding it from a little bottle, which seems to be adequate.

The puppies are fine now, and will be looking for homes pretty soon, as we cannot keep any of them. About four have been taken care of all ready, but if anyone would like one and could assure me that he/she would take care of it, I'd be glad to give one away. Just get in touch with me.

* * *

The birth of those puppies was one of the most moving experiences I have ever witnessed. What an amazing act of creation it is! One little black and white dog ,all by herself, giving birth to, feeding, and caring for, eight little puppies.

Nicky has been such wonderful mother. She lies patiently in her box while puppies crawl over her, pull at her teats, get lost, get taken out of the box by overenthusiastic foster parents, fight, and bark with their high pitched little voices.

As I watched Nicky give birth to her litter, and as I watch her taking such wonderful, loving care of them, I can only wonder why womankind needs so much help. Here this little dog, with no comparable rate of intelligence, does all the work herself while our mates must be oxydized, hydrogenated sterilzied, chloroformed, anesthetized, ammoniated, and pampered.

Women are wonderful, sweet, and entirely lovable. But perhaps we are too nice to them. We ought to try, for one week, making our feminine population eat its afterbirth. What a sight that would be!

World Need: Faith & Hope



DR. FRANK GRAHAM

However wide the differences and deep the distrust, and however bad the situation in the opposite views of each other's position, no situation is completely and forever beyond the redemptive power of the development of reciprocal faith and the creative interchange of views and proposals for a peaceful settlement as alternatives to the deepening differences in an age of unprecedented peril and hope. Better than talking at long distances across the sub-continent is, on occasion, to talk directly to each other in a conference at the highest possible level. The holding of well prepared direct talks with the desire for a settlement is more than talk: it is itself an act of potentially creative faith which might lead to steps for a fair and peaceful settlement.

These unsettled and unsettling differences between two great peoples have long corroded their relations, continuously drain off their resources, and cut deeply into their hopeful programs for education, health, production, and welfare. Instead of continuing endlessly the corrosive polemics of all blame on one side and the other, the conference might, with sound preparation and resolute will, work out present steps toward a settlement; set in motion a higher release of the productive capacities of the people; and give an effective impetus to the world's flood tide of the yearning of the people for freedom and peace amid the hazards and hopes of this age.

In this age, any situation engaged by UN-sponsored resolutions cannot be isolated from the dynamic currents of the world's concern even by the highest mountains, whose pinnacles rise in incomparable grandeur from the topmost "roof of the world." Though bright rays of light shine through the over-hanging clouds of our time, thermonuclear power casts its lengthening shadows across the earth, darkening the homes and hopes of men. Alternative to the sudden extinction of the human race and the destruction of the precious treasures of the heritage from all peoples in all ages, there rises above the authentic fears, despair, and tumult of the times, the unconquerable aspiration of the human spirit for the sublimation of thermonuclear power in the cause of peace and the equal freedom, dignity and opportunity of all people, East and West.

The light of faith and the fires of the inner spirit, which, in dark times in ages past, were lighted among Asian, African and Mediterranean people for people in all lands, have shone most nobly in our times in the heroic struggles, liberation, and universal aspirations of the people of the historic sub-continent for a freer and fairer life for all. With their two-fold heritage of faith in the Moral Sovereignty, which undergirds the nature of man and the universe, and with a reverence for life challenging the violent trends of the atomic era, those peoples, in the succession of their prophetic leadership and great example, may again give a fresh lift to the humane spirit of people everywhere. The peoples of the world might in high response begin again in these shadowed years to transform with high faith and goodwill the potential forces of bitterness, hate, and destruction, step by step through the United Nations, toward the way of creative cooperation, economic, social, and cultural development, responsible disarmament, self-determination, equal justice under law, and peace for all peoples on the earth as the God-given home of the family of man. **(From a UN Security Council Report)**

View, Preview

Anthony Wolff

In all the dispute about the testing of nuclear weapons, one very important fact has been completely neglected: there is no good reason for developing any further these terrible agents of destruction.

The United States and Russia possess sufficient stockpiles of these weapons to effect mutual destruction of the other. What more can any nation want?



To be sure, there may be some point to the development of anti-missile missiles, and also more effective carriers of nuclear warheads; but there is certainly no reason for further experimentation with the warhead itself.

There is also much talk these days about a "clean" nuclear weapon — one which will be relatively free from nuclear fallout. Such a "clean" weapon would be a nice thing to have once a war was in progress. On the other hand, the development of a "clean" bomb would also make war a much more attractive proposition.

The current policy of the United States toward the development of nuclear weapons is that our possession of such tools of war—"dirty" at present —is the major deterrent to Soviet aggression.

Whether this premise is merely self-justification or not, it seems painfully obvious that this deterrent will be removed by the development of a "clean" bomb. If such a bomb is developed, then any nation contemplating nuclear war will be free from the guilt of violating the germ of an entire population; any nation who wants to continue testing weapons in anticipation of such a war can do so with perfect peace of mind. And the anticipation of nuclear war, the frenzied preparation for it, serves only to make it imminent.

The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Sig Ep Ball

Forty members and dates of N. C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will join representatives from seven other Sig Ep chapters in the two Carolinas for the 29th annual Sig Ep Ball in Charlotte this weekend.

Russell E. Brown of Hickory will be the banquet speaker at the event, which is being held at the Hotel Charlotte.

Brown, a professor of economics at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory and chapter counselor of the Sig Ep fraternity there will be introduced by Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis, grand guard of the national organization and attorney in his home town.

The event which an estimated 500 persons will attend will include a formal dance in the hotel ballroom after the banquet.

Sponsors and dates representing the UNC chapter are Miss Brenda Wishon with Bill Akin, both of Raleigh; Miss Sadye Anne Boyd with Bill Robbins, both of Raleigh; and Miss Madie Pollard of Raleigh with Jim Doar of Charlotte.

Undergraduate chapters which will send delegates, beauty queens and sponsors to the ball in addition to UNC are: Duke, Davidson, N. C S.tate, Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, High Point and South Carolina. Alumni in the area will also attend.

Judging the singing competition at the dance intermission and picking the Ball beauty queen will be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hayes of Hickory and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Yarborough of Winston-Salem.

Also attending the function will be delegates from Sigma Rho Phi Fraternity at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. This fraternity will be installed as the 147th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon April 26 and will raise the total number of chapters in the Carolinas to nine.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national social fraternity, and it has over 2,500 members in the Carolinas.

Eddie Seteler of Lenoir Rhyne will act as master of ceremonies for the function and will be assisted by Elwood Clinard Jr. of Winston-Salem, who is district governor.

Phi Kappa Party

Last weekend the Phi Kappa Alphas entertained their dates at a series of parties throughout the entire weekend.

Beginning on Friday afternoon, the Phi Kaps and their dates traveled to Hillsboro where they took advantage of the Spring weather at an informal cabin party. Later in the evening, the group ate supper together and enjoyed dancing to the music of Jack Victor's combo from Durham.

Saturday afternoon featured an informal get-together at the house. Saturday night the Phi Kaps and their dates donned formal attire to attend the annual Rose Ball held at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Music for the formal festivity was provided by Jack Victor's orchestra from Durham. During the evening the officers, with their dates carrying bouquets of red roses, were presented in a figure and Catherine Ann Green, a Duke coed, was crowned queen of the Rose Ball. She was escorted by Clarence Carter of Winston-Salem.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the group wound up the weekend's festivities with a brunch at the house.

Lambda Chi Festivity

Last Saturday night the Lambda Chi partied with the Duke chapter at the American Legion Hut. Approximately 150 brothers and their dates enjoyed dancing to the latest "rock and roll" hits as presented by the Downbeats, a Burlington combo.

The bermuda party was the first get-together held by the two groups since the Duke chapter beat the local Lambda Chis in the annual Lambda Chi Bowl Game held in December.

UNC-State Kappa Sigs Party

Last Saturday the Kappa Sigs and their dates were entertained by the State College chapter at the Sate Kappa Sig house.

Approximaely 20 Kappa Sigs and their dates attended the event from the local chapter.

An afternoon and evening of informal dancing and socializing was enjoyed by all, with Nick Kearns combo, from Chapel Hill, on hand to liven up the affair with appropriate music.

Betas Entertain Chi O's

Last night the Betas entertained the Chi Os at an Italian dinner at the house. During the dinner, accordian music was provided by Jerry Goodman and a local combo added a number of popular tunes to the program.

Sunday afternoon the Chi O's will hold their annual faculty tea at the house. Mrs. Charles Murphy, house mother, will be the official hostess for the affair.

Magazine Runs Story On School Of Medicine

A feature-length article on the UNC School of Medicine appears in the current issue of "The New Physician," a monthly magazine published by the American Medicial Asssociation.

The article traces the growth of the school from the time it was opened in 1879 up to the present time. From its early beginning nearly 80 years ago, the UNC School of Medicine and its associated teaching hospital have grown into one of the leading and most modern medical centers in the South today.

The article was written by Robert H. Bartholomew, public information officer of the UNC Division of Health Affairs.

Dr. T. W. Harris headed the first School of Medicine at the University. The article then covers such well known men in the field of medicine in North Carolina as Drs. Richard H. Whitehead, Issac Hall Manning, Charles Staples Mangum and William de Bernier MacNider, all deans of the school. Dr. W. Reece Berryhill is present dean of the school.

To the lay readers, a little known chapter in the history of the School of Medicine is brought forward. This was when the first two years of the four year course were given in Chapel Hill and the final two years were given in Raleigh. D. Hubert A. Royster was dean of the Raleigh unit.

This system was maintained from 1902 until 1910.

PRE-MEDS & PRE-DENTS

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The Daily Tar Heel

Covering The Campus

Y-NITE

There will be a Y-Nite meeting at 1:30 Friday in the Y Cabinet Room. All members have been asked to attend.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's free film, "The Pearl," will be shown at 7:30 and 10 o'clock at the Carroll Hall auditorium.

Y POST INTERVIEWS

Today is the fnial day for applicant to be interviewed at the YMCA for cabinet positions for the 1958-59 school year.

Positions to be filled include: Community Affairs, Conferences, Finance Drive, Public Affaris, Publicity, Vespers and Worship, Y Nite, International Relations and United Nations Council.

Any men students who are interested should leave their names in the Y office.

ENGLISH CLUB

Peter G. Phialas, assistant professor in the UNC English Department, will address the UNC English Club tonight at 7:30 in the Library Assembly Room.

The subject of his lecture will be "The Theme of Shakespeare's Joyous Comedies."

RELIGION LECTURE

Dr. Harold K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State University will give a lecture entitled "taking Religion Seriously in an Amercian State UniversRy," Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Schillings lecture is being sponsored by the UNC Department of Religion. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 250 Phillips. Officers for next year will be elected and all members and interested persons have been urged to attend.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

Dr. Willard V. Quine, Pierce Professor if Philosophy at Harvard, will lecture here Friday in Carroll Hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Quine, author a number of books in the field of mathematical, logic, will lecture on the subject, "Speaking of Objects."

GREENSBORO COLLEGE PARTY

All UNC students have been invited to attend an informal party sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship of Greensboro College.

It will take place Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the College Hut.

WUNC RADIO PROGRAMS

P.M.
7:00 Music in the Air
7:30 London Column
7:45 Of Many Things
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera "The Barber of Seville"
10:30 Evening News Summary
10:45 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Friday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:00 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Do You Know
7:30 Affairs of State
8:30 Prelude
9:00 Film Feature
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off



Daily Tar Heel staff puzzling over fate of muskrat supposedly trapped in outdoor swimming pool.

* * *

Sometimes you winder department: Classroom with two "no smoking" signs on front blackboard—and ashtray on instructor's desk.

* * *

Leader of elementary school group asking if Bingham is dining hall.

Grad Advisors Needed For Fall

Those people interested in being advisors for new graduate students entering Carolina next year have been asked to get application blanks at the Y.M.C.A Information Office before April 26.

Graduate orientation programs will run from September 13-17.

"Some 20 advisors are needed for this program if it is to be successful," said Nola Hatten, one of the co-chairmen.

The main duty of the counselors will be to acquaint the students with the campus and solve as many of their problems as possible.

CAREERS OVERSEAS

American companies abroad pay high salaries plus living allowances and free transportation. Choose a career with travel and adventure in Europe, South America, Africa, Asia. New booklet lists American companies and Government agencies employing college graduates in administrative, technical and professional positions. Also hotel, newspaper, radio, travel, personal business leads from on-the-spot research, plus geographical listing of construction projects employing engineers, teachers, personnel and public relations representatives, etc. Send $1.00 to Hill International Publications, Dept. 53, P. O. Box 229, Long Island City 1, New York.

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News Brief

Discussions Open

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson opened discussions yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on preparations for a summit conference.

Thompson was summoned to the Foreign Office and talked for 35 minutes with Gromyko. The U. S. envoy was smiling, but noncommittal when he departed.

Ike Tells Nations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower told the nation yesterday congressional critics are besieging his military reorganization plan with nonsense, untruth and misrepresentation.

The whole purpose of the plan, he said, is "safety with solvency" and "the country is entitled to both."

Launching the battle he has promised for his plan, Eisenhower addressed a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the International Press Institute. The speech was broadcast nationally by television and radio.

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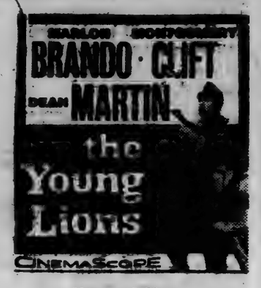
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Aycock Visiting Alums In New York

UNC's new chancellor, Dr. William B. Aycock, who was installed last October as chancellor of the University, will meet with UNC alumni of New York today at the Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue.

Dr. Aycocks' visit here, his first since he was installed as chancellor, is of interest to more than 3,000 "Tar Heels" of the metropolitan area who will have their first opportunity to hear him describe his long-range plans for the academic standards and physical development of the university.

The name of Aycock is not new to higher education. Charles B. Aycock, a former governor of North Carolina (1901-1905), was one of the state's earliest crusadors for free public education. As North Carolina's "educational governor," Aycock campaigned vigorously for the right of women to higher education.



Hours of Shows
1:00-3:47-6:39-9:31

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Undefeated Tennis Squad Tackles South Carolina Today At Columbia

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's varsity tennis team travels south this weekend to meet Atlantic Coast Conference foes South Carolina and Clemson. The Tar Heels will meet the Gamecocks this afternoon and then journey to Clemson on tomorrow to take on the Tigers.

Coach Vladimir Cernik's varsity crew currently hold a 2-0 conference record and have a 5-0 season slate so far. In conference competition the Tar Heels have not lost a match in their two outings against Wake Forest and State.

Last season coach Walter Hambrick's Gamecock netters compiled a 7-10 season record including a 8-1 loss to Carolina. Hambrick has three lettermen returning to head his current squad. These three, Harry Blackwell, Dey Haynes, and Bob Luft will have to come through if the South Carolinians want to score an upset victory.

Saturday the Tar Heels will run into stiffer competition when they meet Clemson. Although they lost to Carolina 8-1 last year the Tigers had a 10-3 overall season mark. In competition this year Bill Seigler's club lost their opening match to Maryland by a 6-3 count. Clemson's star performer this year has been Mohammed Nacim; he was undefeated until he ran into Maryland's Jackson Yang and lost 6-3, 6-3.

Cernik will send the same line-up against South Carolina and Clemson that he has used all season. Captain Bob Bortner will play number one for the Tar Heels followed by Steve Bank in the second position. Undefeated junior Geoff Black will be the third man. Following Black in the singles line-up are Malcolm Clark, Ben Keys, and Dick Makepeace.

Track Meet With Terps Tomorrow

The Carolina cindermen get a chance for vengence tomorrow when they clash with the powerful Maryland Terps here on Ftezer Field.

Although the Terps will be the favorite, local fans will have an opportunity to see some of the best outdoor track in the South when these two teams meet. Maryland is the defending conference indoor and outdoor chmapion, and from the looks of things they will be hard to beat this year.

Names like Burr Grim, Ed Cooke, Steve Scheck, Larry Salmon, Tom Tait, and Don Whittaker are enough to make any opposing team shudder. Grim is one of the nation's top collegiate distance men. Cooke is as well considered in the shot put. Salmon, Scheck and Whittaker are among the fastest dash men in the conference. Tait is the defending ACC high jump champion.

The Tar Heels don't do so bad themselves as far as big names go. Dave Scurlock, Everett Whatley, Wayne Bishop and Ward Sims have given the Terps plenty of trouble in the past and are ready for the present. In the field events, where the Tar Heels have been lacking in the past, Ray Stanley, Clete Oakley and Frazier Smith ar getting better evrey day.

Add to those lists the boys on down the line and you have power in every department. With two such powers on the same field spectators can expect to witness some thrilling excitement.

Freshman Track Here With State

The Tar Baby track team will have its second track meet here this afternoon when it entertains the yearlings of State College starting at 3:30 on Fetzer Field.

In their only other meet, the Tar Babies defeated Chowan Junior College and Cranbrook Prep School in a three way affair.

Top men for the freshmen thus far this season have been in the distance running department. Harry Miller and Worth Sweet are top varsity mile and 2-mile prospects. In the opening meet, Miller won the 2-mile and Sweet the mile. Ben Seagle has been the outstanding middle distance man.

Moving over to the field events, the frosh have an outstanding broad jumper in Bob Eubanks who made a 21'5" jump to win in the triangular meet. Don White has been looking good in the shot this year.

The next freshman meet will be next Wednesday against Duke here.

Harding Pockets 4th Win

Big Eighth Inning Shoves Carolina Past State 5-3

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina exploded for three big runs in the bottom of the eighth inning here yesterday to give the Tar Heels a 5-3 win over State, and pull their conference record to 3-1.

Ron Harding started and went all the way for Carolina, gaining his fourth win against no losses. Harding struck out 6 and allowed seven hits.

Carolina drew first blood, in the initial inning, when Gerald Griffin singled and came in on John Burgwyn's long triple to right center field.

The Tar Heels got another in the third as Griffin tripled this time and was singled home by Al Pons.

State got back into the game in the fourth with an unearned run crossing the plate as a result of an error. Pack catcher Bob Kennel clouted a home run with nobody on in the sixth to make a brand new game of it.

In the top half of the eighth, State went ahead as Dick Hunter, of football fame, singled and scored on Bob Kennel's triple, which went to almost the same spot as his homer.

Going into the bottom half of the eighth, things didn't look well for the home nine, as Joe Jones had retired 12 men in a row up til that frame. But Carson Oldham walked, and went to second on what was intended as a sacrifice bunt by Gerald Griffin. Griffin's great speed made a single of it and when pitcher Jones fumbled Al Pons' bunt, the pond was full of ducks and nobody was out. Then as Jones went into his windup, Oldham took off like a streak from third and Vaughn Bryson laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring Oldham and reaching first; still no one out. Captain Roger Honeycutt then slashed a single between first and second enabling two more counters to cross the dish. Harding set the Wolfpack down 1-2-3 in the top of the ninth and the Heels had wrapped up their second win in two days, both against ACC competition.

Carolina wanted that one bad, remembering that State was the team who defeated them 4-0 for the Dixie Classic championship. In that contest, the same Mr. Jones twirled a masterful one-hit shutout for State. After allowing the runs in the first and third, Jones slammed the gate shut and it looked like H— would have to freeze before the Tar Heels could get to the flashy pitcher. But the home half of the eighth told the story and Jones was chased to the showers.

After a phenomenal seven game winning streak, State was beaten Wednesday by Clemson and yesterday by Carolina. The Pack now stands 3-8 in the conference.

Coupled with Wednesday's win over Duke, Carolina now has a fine 3-1 record and have stamped themselves as a definite contender for honors in the league.

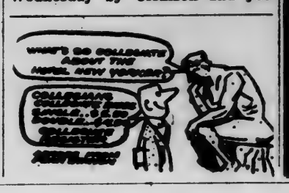
THE BOX

N. C. State	AB	R	H	BI
Bradshaw, 2b	5	0	0	0
Hunter, Cf	4	1	1	0
R. Casteen, Rf	3	0	1	0
D. Casteen, 1b	4	1	0	0
Kennel, C	4	1	3	3
Hafer, Lf	4	0	1	0
Sparrow, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hurst, Ss	4	0	1	0
Jones, P	3	0	0	0
Gilbert, P	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	3

Carolina	AB	R	H	BI
Oldham, 2b	3	0	0	0
Griffin, Cf	4	3	3	0
Pons, 3b	3	1	1	1
Burgwyn, Rf	4	1	1	1
Bryson, 1b	4	0	1	1
Honeycutt, Ss	4	0	2	2
Crump, C	3	0	1	0
Saintsing, Lf	4	0	1	0
Harding, P	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	5

N. C. State 000 101 010—3
North Carolina 101 000 03x—5

E—Bryson, Pons, Griffin, Jones. 2B—Honeycutt. 3B—Burgwyn 2, Crump, Kennel. HR—Kennel. S—Pons, R. Casteen. Left—N. C. State 8, North Carolina 7.



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EXPELLED? DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING!

At last, *all cotton* drip-dry shirts are a reality! Van Heusen has achieved this triumph in the new Vantage shirt which is 100% cotton, drip-dries in a jiffy, and needs no ironing! At only $5, it's the all-around shirt for college men, and also has a few special uses which you might possibly overlook.

You're expelled from school. Since you have no money, you're forced to walk home (you live in Lovelyville, 1,357 miles away). The Van Heusen Vantage shirt is perfect for this situation. First, you can wash it in the many brooks you pass as you trudge along the open road . . . and, as you catch a quick wink in a hollow log, it will drip-dry and be neat and snappy for the next lap of your trek. Second, because Vantage is all cotton, it looks so smart that you begin to feel well-educated. People will say, "there goes a cultured chap."

You're water boy on the football team. Ideal spot for Van Heusen Vantage shirts. We ask you, what does a water boy have most of? Precisely . . . and after you hang-dry them from the goal post . . . you can wear them heroically like a quarterback.

You owe the laundry $342.45. Let us say you owe the laundry $342.45 and are ashamed to show your face there, and even feel terror when you smell the disinfectant floating out of the Laundromat. A set-up for Vantage! Since it drip-dries, and needs no ironing, you need never enter the laundry again. And because it's all cotton, it's so elegant-looking, you can pass the laundry with equanimity. The owner, seeing you stroll by in your Vantage, will say to himself, "No sense dunning Morgan for that dough. He's so rich, he's bound to pay me soon."

In Vantage, you inspire confidence. In Vantage, you're set for every college occasion. At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Church singers
6. Swiftly
11. Depart
12. Discover
13. Not difficult
14. Brightly colored bird
15. Hail!
16. Proportion
17. Land measure
18. Breathe
20. Mindanao native
21. Part of a play
22. Broad smile
23. Grinning feline
27. Period of fasting
28. Metal
29. Particle of addition
30. Allowance for traveling expenses
34. Overhead
35. A working implement
36. Not many
37. Separate
39. A twining stem
40. School (Fr.)
41. A "rage"
42. A toast
43. Projects

DOWN

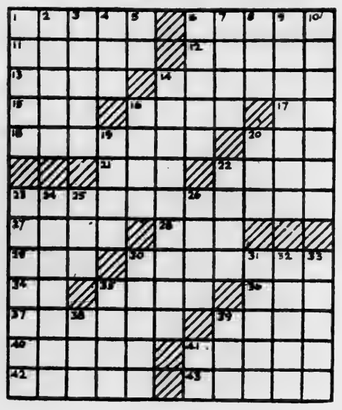
1. Lucid
2. Cast (naut.)
3. Desert water sources
4. Climbing plant
5. Music note
6. Winged
7. French father
8. Swiss river
9. Part of Yugoslavia
10. Applicant for admission
14. Separation
16. Wealthy
19. Time gone by
20. Curved line
22. Man's nickname
23. Provisos
24. Nag, as a husband
25. Conclude
26. Very small brook
30. A mushroom
31. Ablaze
32. Italian seaport
33. Pitchers
35. Tissue (anat.)
38. Cry of a dove
39. Unopened flower
41. Falkland Islands (abbr.)



SCRAM ODERS
PATIS SARAH
ANNE SAGGLE
PAD PEGS IA
ED KUTE JUT
SALINA RUSK
ERATION
SPAT ARBORS
PIN OBIS UN
AS TALS USO
STROKE PEST
MOIRE BELIE
SLAIN AREAS

4-18

Yesterday's Answer



SCORES

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Davidson 8, Belmont Abbey 3
Wofford 13, Mercer 1
Carolina 5, State 3

TENNIS

Davidson 9, Wofford 0
Atlantic Christian 4, L. Rhyne 3
Geo. Wash. 7, Maryland 2
Clemson 9, Furman 0

GOLF

Georgia 19, Clemson 0
L. Rhyne 18, Atlantic Christian 0
Duke 22, Davidson 5
Guilford 11, East Carolina 7

More Poll Results

A report given to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday indicated that all of the freshman pharmacy students of last year were in the top half of their class.

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LL 3032

OTHER MANTOVANI HITS

CONCERT ENCORES
Clair De Lune; Spanish Dance; La Boutique Fantasque—Can Can; Chanson de Matin; Gypsy Airs; Autumn; Song of India; Schön Rosmarin; Meditation (Thais); Perpetuum Mobile. LL 3004

WORLD'S FAVORITE LOVE SONGS
And This Is My Beloved; At Dawning; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes; I Give My Heart; Night and Day; Parlez-Moi D'Amour; My Old Dutch; The Story Of Tina; For You Alone; Yours Is My Heart Alone, 4 others. LL 1748

FILM ENCORES
My Foolish Heart; Love Is A Many Splendored Thing; Laura; High Noon; September Song; Three Coins in the Fountain, 6 others. LL 1700

BALLET MELODIES
Valse des fleurs-"Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikovsky); Waltz-"The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky); Dance of the Hours-finale-"La Gioconda" (Ponchielli); Waltz-"Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky); Dance of the Comedians-"The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), 5 others. LL 1525

MUSIC FROM THE FILMS
Warsaw Concerto; Serenata D'Amore; Dream of Olwen; The Legend of The Glass Mountain; Story of Three Loves; Cornish Rhapsody. LL 1513

CANDLELIGHT
Candlelight; Blue Fantasy; Gold and Silver Waltz; Heart of Paris; Spring in Montmartre; Song of Sorrento, 6 others. LL 1502

WALTZES OF IRVING BERLIN
All Alone; Because I Love You; Russian Lullaby; Always; Marie; The Girl That I Marry, 6 others. LL 1482

OPERATIC ARIAS
Celeste Aida (Aida); One Fine Day (Madama Butterfly); Caro nome (Rigoletto); M'Appari (Martha); Musetta's Waltz Song (La Boheme); Habanera (Carmen); Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana); Brindisi (La Traviata), 4 others. LL 1321

GERSHWIN: RHAPSODY IN BLUE, CONCERTO IN F
JULIUS KATCHEN, Piano LL 1262

LONELY BALLERINA (Musical Modes)
Lonely Ballerina; Deserted Ballroom; Lazy Gondolier; Begin the Beguine; June Night; Edelma, 6 others. LL 1259

SONG HITS FROM THEATRELAND
If I Loved You (Carousel); Hello Young Lovers (King and I); Stranger in Paradise (Kismet); C'est Magnifique (Can-Can); Bewitched (Pal Joey); Some Enchanted Evening (South Pacific), 6 others. LL 1219

THE MUSIC OF RUDOLF FRIML
Rose Marie; Dear Love, My Love; Love Is Like a Firefly; Giannina Mia; Indian Love Call; Sunday Serenade; Sweetheart; Sympathy, 6 others. LL 1188

CHARMAINE (Waltz Time)
Diane; Queen Elizabeth Waltz; Our Dream Waltz; Under the Roofs of Paris; The Merry Widow Waltz; Charmaine, 6 others. LL 1694

THE MUSIC OF SIGMUND ROMBERG
Wanting You; Stouthearted Men; Desert Song, One Alone; Just We Two; Drinking Song; Wrath I Know too Late to Dream; Lover, Come Back to Me, 6 others. LL 1851

ROMANTIC MELODIES
Swedish Rhapsody; Music Box Tango; Moonlight Serenade; Beautiful Dreamer; Moulin Rouge Theme; Jealousy; Rumba; Gypsy Legend; Sadness, 6 others. LL 979

MANTOVANI PLAYS THE IMMORTAL CLASSICS
Prelude in C# Minor (Rachmaninoff); Minuet in G (Mozart); Largo (Handel); Barcarolle (Offenbach); Ave Maria (Schubert); Cradle Song (Brahms); Air on a G String (Bach), 5 others. LL 917

AN ALBUM OF FAVORITE TANGOS
Jealousy; A Media Luz; Besame Mucho; Tango de la Luna; Red Petticoats; Adios Muchachos; La Comparsita; Cabaquito Mia, 4 others. LL 748

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING
(An Enchanted Evening with Mantovani)
Some Enchanted Evening; Speakeasy; Symphony; The Agnes Waltz; Faith; Schonbrunner Waltz; Czardas, 6 others. LL 766

THE MUSIC OF VICTOR HERBERT
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; March of the Toys; I'm Falling in Love With Someone; Kiss Me Again; Indian Summer; Italian Street Song; Habanera; Sweethearts, 6 others. LL 746

STRAUSS WALTZES
Blue Danube; Wine, Women and Song; Tales from the Vienna Woods; Emperor Waltz; Voices of Spring, 7 others. LL 685

GREENSLEEVES (A Selection of Favorite Waltzes)
It Happened in Monterey; Mexicali Rose; Love, Here Is My Heart; I Love You Truly; Dancing With Tears in My Eyes, Greensleeves, 6 others. LL 570

Saturday Is Kick-Off Day
Get 'em While They Last
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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Mostly fair and continued warm today. Scattered showers Sunday afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES
The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 142 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

COED RULES:

Furtado OK's Legislative Resolution

By AL RESCH

Don Furtado, president of the student body, Friday stated that he was pleased with the Student Legislature's passing of a resolution in opposition to the new Women's Residence Council rules.

The resolution put the Student Legislature on record as being opposed to any rules which apply only to freshman women but not to all Carolina Coeds. It was passed by a vote of 28 to 9.

"Though a resolution carries no official weight but only expresses opinion of the group, I am pleased to see that the Legislature recognizes the inappropriateness of the WRC proposals," said President Furtado.

He added that it was his hope that the WRC would take this statement of opinion into consideration when discussing the rules again.

In commenting on an editorial against the presence of a member of the Dean of Women's Office on the WRC, Furtado said, "It has been said by those who favor the inclusion of this representative that it is done in order that the WRC may know the feelings of the Dean's Office before any measure is passed.

"If we are going to take this viewpoint, then we should include on the council representatives from the Dean of Student Affairs' Office and the Student Legislature, for both of these can review actions of the WRC."

Influence

He stated that the inclusion of an administrative official on a student policy making body was undesirable and not in keeping with the tradition of student freedom and independent government at Carolina.

"Although the representative does not have a vote, it is only logical that she can wield a great deal of influence; this is not as it should be," he concluded.

Playmakers Slate Final Production

The Carolina Playmakers will give their final performance of three new one-act plays tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker Theatre.

The plays are products of the playwriting class of Thomas Patterson, of the Dramatic Art Department.

This is an annual feature of the Playmaker's season. The represented authors since the organization was first founded in 1918 included such figures as Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, Betty Smith, Howard Richardson, Frances Gray Patton, Bernice Kelly Harris, Josephina Niggli and Kay Porter Lewis.

Cosmopolitan Club Schedules Open House

The Cosmopolitan Club wil hold its annual International Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, 210 Cameron St.

The program will include song and dances from Sweden, Norway, South America, Japan and also American folk songs.

Exhibits will represent Scandinavain countries, Holland, France, Italy, Latin America ,the Middle East, Japan, China, and India.

"The officers and the members of the Cosmopolitan Club cordially invite the sutdent body to come and to bring their friends. This is a wonderful opportunity for friendship and international understanding," said Jean Pierre Boissavit, the club's president.

Di Defeats NAACP Bill

The Dialectic Senate overwhelmingly defeated a resolution to abolish the NAACP in North Carolina Tuesday night.

Senators Gary Greer and Larry Good advocated the bill by adopting the view that the NAACP has been a disturbing factor in peaceful integration, and was not favored by political leaders in this state.

The remainder of the bidy and two guests hit the resolution with cries of "prejudice, unconstitutional yehavior, and deprivation of human rights." The negative senators in their attack of the resolution pointed out that state political lealers were expressing prejudice, and that by denying the NAACP the right to function, the state would in reality be denying the organization of legal free expression and the right of assembly.

GM Slate

The following activity has been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Petite Dramatique Tryouts, 12 a.m.-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I.



NEW HOME FOR 800 STUDENTS
Three New Men's Dormitories Near Completion
Norm Kantor Photo

New Trio Of Men's Dormitories Will House 800 Extra Students

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

The mansions just over the hill-top will be ready for students next fall. The three new UNC dorms will open their doors to more than 800 students.

The new dorms are located on the other side of the intramural field. The dorms afford a beautiful view from the hill top across the fields. Students living in these "palaces" will be able to appreciate the view from verandas that run the length of each floor.

Much of the noise that is found in the dorms now in use will be cut down in the new dorms. There will be no inside halls. A porch will run the length of each floor and the eight and nine men cubicles will open onto the porches.

The cubicles are spacious accommodations for eight men. They feature brown and tan, and brown and green tile floors.

In each of the cubicles there will be four two-man rooms. These men will have access to one bathroom that is also within their cubicle. Each of the rooms have a locking door that opens onto a small hall that leads to the porch. There is a door on the porch entrance that can also be locked and unlocked by the cubicle occupants. This will assure more privacy. The key to the occupants door will also open the outside hall door.

The rooms will have two desks with indirect flourescent lighting. In the new dorms the straw desk chairs will be a thing of the past. They will have wooden chairs with woden seats.

For the student who enjoys the "sleep of the just" the new dorms will feature just the thing. Single beds with either inner-spring mattresses or foam rubber ones. Students who use sleep as an extra-curricular activity will no longer have to worry about roommates feet in their face.

Plenty of storage space will be

(See NEW DORMS, page 3)



QUEEN CONTESTANTS—Pictured above are the queen contestants for the "Carolina's Sig Ep Ball" being held in the Hotel Charlotte tomorrow night. The ball is an annual event for the eight Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in North and South Carolina. Top Row from left to right are Miss Martha Blackwood, Charlotte; Miss Linda Hartzog, Denmark, S. C.; Miss Joan Bennett, Taylorsville; Mrs. Jaqueline Sykes, High Point. Second Row: Miss Margaret Lois Holcomb, Yadkinville; Miss Debna Lawson, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Gloria Flippin, Kings Mountain; Miss Saunda Carney, Charleston; Miss Madie Pollard, Raleigh. Third Row: Miss Fran Avery, Alberta, Va.; Miss Shelby Williams, Yadkinville; Miss Brenda Wishon, Raleigh; Miss Sadye Ann Boyd, Raleigh; Miss Ann Barker, Gastonia. Fourth Row: Miss Carolyn Pegg, Winston-Salem; Miss Lynnette Brinson, Moncks Corner, S. C.; Miss Helgi Kruskraa, Cherryville; Miss Betsy Lane, Asheboro; and Miss Virginia Ann Wilcox, Kingsport, Tenn.

Tuesday Night:

Residence Council Opens Study Meet On Freshmen Rules

Women's Residence Council will hold an open discussion on the new freshmen rules Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Rules to be discussed include dorm closing hours, supervised study and lights-out hours. Housing of freshman women in the new wing of Spencer will also be discussed.

According to Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of the WRC, "The council will endeavor to explain the new rules to the student body in the meeting."

The new rules grew out of a concern for all freshman women by the Women's Residence Council. They were drafted after approval by the WRC, the School of Nursing and the Dean of Women.

In the past freshman women have lived on the University campus, but not in great enough numbers to warrant special rules. With the expected addition of 50 women in the University next fall, the WRC took action toward the new rules.

The decision, which reversed a previous decision by the council that they not allow opposition points of view to come before the council, followed a meeting of the Council Thursday afternon.

The new rules are presently being reconsidered by the Council, and will not be final until after the Tuesday meeting.

Officials said that the discussion will be open to all interested people on campus.

news in brief

Pound To Be Freed

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Noted American poet Ezra Pound, incarcerated in St. Elizabeth's Hospital for 12 years as a mental incompetent under indictment for treason, will be freed soon.

A U. S. District Court decided that Pound would never be competent to stand trial. Pound and his wife plan to return to Italy, where Pound lived for 21 years before the war.

Hoover Hospitalized

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is in a hospital to undergo tests, it was learned today.

Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said that Hoover was admitted to its Harkness Pavilion yesterday.

A hospital spokesman declined to specify the nature of the tests. Hoover is 84.

Rudy Edwards Is Selected SP Floorleader

Rudy Edwards was elected new floorleader in the Student Party Caucus Thursday night in an election which installed new party officers. Edwards, also IDC president, succeeds Pat Adams as party floorleader.

Other officers elected were: Gary Greer, assistant floorleader; Davis Young, Sergeant-at-arms; Betty Zeh, clerk; and Dave Jones, whip.

Ex-floorleader Pat Adams said, "I am sure the Rudy will do a fine job a floorleader. He has had the necessary experience and leadership ability to carry put a good legislative program for the Student Party."

Herman Schnell Dies

Herman Schnell, who was connected with the Carolina Department of Physical Education prior to and just after World War II, died of a heart attack Thursday at his home in Gainesville, Fla.

His son, Frederick Stephen Schnell, is a graduating senior in the UNC School of Dentistry.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Thelma Vaughan, Rosemarie Fussenegger, Beverly Scott, Llewilin White, Eugenia Rawls, Deanne Coats, Jane Burt, Frances Newman, Shirley Hamrick, Katherine Stewart, Ann Inman, Jeri Lasitter and Sandra Regenie and Aubrey Ellis, Robert Ott, Thomas Aldridge, James Sinclair, John McConnell, Roland Copeland, Edward Jennings, Roger Chastain, Bobby Wooten, William McCullough, William Johnson, Harold Fortner, William Lewis, Douglas McCall and Clifton Paderick.

Spencer Dormitory Has UNC Mother Of Year

By RAYMOND GRAY

Spencer dormitory hostess, Mrs. Bessie Renn Buchanan, was announced Campus Mother of the Year Thursday by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association Mother's Day Committee.

She will be honored along with the Chapel Hill mother and the Carrboro mother as a part of the Merchants Association's observance of Mother's Day.



MRS. BESSIE BUCHANAN
. . . will be honored

Although born in Oxford, N. C., she considers her hometown Sanford where she lived for 36 years.

Prior to coming to Chapel Hill in 1946 as hostess in Carr Dormitory, she served as dietitian at Lee County Hospital in Sanford from its opening in 1932 until 1945.

In 1948 she was transferred as hostess from Carr to Spencer where she has been for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Buchanan has participated in many clubs and social affairs. She is a member of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church and the University Woman's Club, a past president of a local music club, a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Steele Street Methodist Church in Sanford.

She is also a past president and secretary of the Sanford Mother's Club and a charter member of the Sanford Music Club and many other organizations.

Mrs. Buchanan has two daughters—Mrs. Roy M. Campbell and Mrs. J. Gordon Gifford, both of Richmond, Va., four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

APRIL 25-26

Brown, Woody Herman To Play For Germans

Spring Germans will blossom forth April 25 and 26 when Les Brown, Woody Herman and other entertainment stars come to Carolina.

The dance will be Friday night in Woollen Gym from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Mark Cherry, German Club president, said that dinner jackets would be required for all men attending the dance.

Saturday from 3-5 p.m. Woody Herman and the Al Belletto Sextet will give a concert in Memorial Hall.

"Spring Germans should be the best yet for this year with attractions like Les Brown and his Band of Renown, featuring Butch Stone, Stumpy Brown and their new vocalist Laurie Johnson, plus Woody Herman and his Third Herd and the Al Belletto Sextet," commented Cherry.

Cherry also released the list of German Club officers for next year. The new president is John McKee, Zeta Psi; vice-president, Bob Timberlake, Sigma Chi; secretary, Charlie Pittman, Phi Delta Theta; and treasurer, Walker Lockett, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Tom Walters Reviews IDC Accomplishments

By STAN BLACK

Outgoing president of the Inter-dormitory Council Tom Walters reviewed the accomplishments of the IDC over the past year in his speech at the annual banquet held Wednesday night at Brady's.

Walters noted that, among other things, the IDC defeated a resolution that would have established dorm counselors with wide powers in each dormitory.

On the social scene the IDC sponsored football receptions after games in Cobb Basement and held open house in some dorm's social rooms.

Also several weekends the facilities of the Rendezvous Room and the pool room in Graham Memorial were made available to couples free of charge.

The IDC voted to support the Grail-Intramural Jamboree by a contribution, and at Christmas gave money through the Campus Chest to a needy family in Chapel Hill.

Another project of the IDC was the Dormitory Sweetheart Contest, which culminated in a dance at Cobb at which the Queen was crowned.

Columnists

It has been a philosophy of this editor that the word "obscene" is subject to many definitions, and that no one definition would satisfy anyone.

Moreover, it has been the policy of this editor to let those who are writing regular columns for The Daily Tar Heel have any leeway in subject matter and presentation, provided it did not transgress the law of libel.

A column which appeared in yesterday's newspaper has caused at least a little re-evaluation on the part of the editor. It is apparent that 1) the student body has a definite sensibility in certain areas, and 2) that some columnists have not as yet had the ability to recognize their responsibility to the sensibilities of others.

On the basis the reaction drawn by the column in question, the benefit derived by the individual's learning a sense of responsibility just does not equate with the injured sensibilities of many other people.

The re-evaluation will produce certain results. From this time forth the editor will exercise a certain degree of censorship (however odious that word may sound) on the material submitted by the regular columnists.

A lesson has been learned by more than one.

Council: Take Note

Thursday night the Student Legislature passed a resolution saying in effect that it does not approve of the new coed regulations proposed by the Women's Residence Council.

Thus, the entirety of the student body, via its representative leadership, has cast its say against the restrictiveness and discriminatory nature of the new coed regulations.

The Women's Residence Council should take these into careful consideration. They probably should start with the most restrictive rules—the lights out and closed study regulations, as the first step in reconsideration.

They should look particularly at these rules, because these more than anything else are contrary to the spirit of the University, the facts; and the will of the majority of the University.

They should also take brief stock of the other rules which could afford to be done away with, in the hope that modifications can be made to the other regulations.

They should take counsel not only with the Dean of Women's office and the School of Nursing, but with the entire campus.

The Women's Residence Council has within its power the chance of building a new road of freedom for the freshman nurses without inhibiting the other freshman coeds.

They have an opportunity for courage which has not been available to other councils in the past. They have the chance to resist a trend towards the conservative, the restrictive, and the discriminatory.

The University has been proud of its heritage of student responsibility, freedom, and initiative. The Council should look to these factors, to the facts, and to the counsel of the majority of the campus before making an unfortunate decision.

The Speech

Don Furtado's State of the Campus address was one of the better speeches of the year. It pinpointed several areas of inquiry and refused to dodge isues.

From the new president's start, it looks as if the Carolina student body is in for a profitable year.

A Good Change

The Women's Residence Council reversed an earlier decision and decided to allow an open discussion of the new coed regulations.

This is a change to be hailed, for the Council has finally gone on record as being for open discussion rather than prohibiting the interplay of ideas.

The session, to be held Tuesday night, ought to be profitable for both the participants and the Council and ought to help the Council make a wise decision.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Variations

Gail Godwin

Somewhere or other on this very campus are some very important people. They may be important already. They may still be anonymous to everybody but their closest friends. They buy text books every semester, eat three time a day, and weaken in purpose like the rest of us when spring comes.

In fact they are very similar to ordinary human beings. Their only difference is that they are going somewhere. They are going to do something. The are artists.



What makes an artist? (By artist, it is meant here anyone who contributes something of his own to the rest of us. It may be a play, a story, an ideal: It may be something else we haven't even become aware of yet.) Different people have voiced their opinions of the artist, his purpose, why he is an artist.

I came across two rather precise observances in the course of one evening. One by Albert Camus, the other by the Cinema section of Time magazine. Camus, when asked what he thought the place of the artist in society should be, replied that the artist of today was not necessarily a champion of social movements, rather he was someone who felt and recorded the thoughts and the hopes of the man who would otherwise be without hope since he had no voice.

Time magazine, on the other hand, was doing a sketch of Academy Award winner Alec (faceless) Guinness whose screen presence has been described as sort of a "relentless search for an identity, a serious and gifted pursuit of the whole." Says Time, "the essence of such an art as its humanity . . . he (Guinness) can interpret a specifically modern sort of hero - the man who is not meant to conquer the world but to battle within himself."

Camus winds up his views on artists (found in Exile and the Kingdom) by saying that, although the artist at one time or another enjoys being thought of as "apart from everybody else," he is really in the middle of humanity. He has become their voice and he must speak.

So it would seem that all artists have one thing in common. They are seeking the answers whether to life, to people, to "the masses", or maybe to themselves. And, if they don't give up but keep looking behind every smiling face and behind every half-heard, half-uttered hope of the man without a voice, they will find what they are looking for. The essence of humanity. And then they will be caught in the center and will have to spend the rest of their lives and most of their waking hours being the "voice" that humanity must have. They will be trapped, in a sense; they will be "being used"; but they will be artists. And when they are old, thye can say like Tennyson's Ulysees that they have accomplished the feat "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

It is interesting to feel the presence of some of these seekers and to fancy that they have walked the same sidewalks and waked to the same bell that we all have. will keep walking and waking and looking and then they will plunge into us - into humanity - and we will hear their names praised. Our maybe we won't. At any rate, they will be artists - if they don't give up the search before they get there.

The Comics

Editor:

This letter is written to you in regard to the article on the editorial page of April 16 about the absence of comic strips. The main reason that people read the comic strips is because they are full of humor. This article was about the unfunniest that I have ever read. If there was something else in the editorial page besides trash, people would be interested in reading it.

Another article that was also "very humorous" was on the front page of this mornings newspaper. I believe that the swimming team can get along very well without the help of a muscrat.

I believe that some of the Tarheel staff has been watching Kaptain Kangroo too often. He has affected some of the students' minds.

Isaac Bernstein

Disc Jockeys, News Flash, And 'The Organization Man'

Whit Whitfield

Short on laughs?

Then why not tune in to one of the Durham radio stations some afternoon. All of the deejays fashion themselves comedians, and since the records are all alike, the humor, even when poorly attempted, is a refreshing relief.

One DJ closed out his show recently with, "Stay tuned for the news at 55 and the Ken Carpenter Show which follows on most of this same station," and "portions of this show were on film."

One local station with no network affiliation interrupts its records with spot "news flashes" about auto wrecks in Los Angeles or some other remote spot. The humor here lies in the fact that no one listening to a thousand watt station scarcely heard beyond the county line is interested in auto accidents in California. But this does add a touch of professionalism to the program —the wire service machines are even heard in the background.



During our perusal of THE ORGANIZATION MAN by William H. Whyte, Jr., we came across a very quotable quote for which we thought we might find a utilitarian purpose (maybe build a column around it), but not beig able to do so, in desperation we throw it out for your acceptance for what purpose you will.

It goes as follows (and in answer to a question, it is not directed at the School of Business Administration): "Once the uneducated could have the humility of ignorance. Now they are given degrees and put in charge, and this delusion of learning will produce consequences more critical than the absence of it."

Replies from Carroll Hall will be acknowledged.

★ ★ ★ ★

This column would like to offer a salute (of the well-deserved variety) to the guardians of our safety, the Chapel Hill Police Department, who are by far the best ticket-taggers in the world, and it is for this reason that we should be justly proud.

Time and again they have shown their remarkable dexterity with pencil and paper. For instance, just this past Thursday we received a ticket for parking at the dental clinic scarce a dozen feet from a big black and white sign which read, "PARKING FOR PATIENTS AND VISITORS." And we are a patient (grammar?), and have been for a year and a half. Not only this, but we have been parking in this space for months and have never seen a ticket of any kind.

Determined to find a policeman in hopes that he might enlighten us concerning the why's and wherefore's, we immediately went to the combination City Hall, Police Headquarters, Fire Department, and what-have-you building in order to find one. Unfortunately they were all out, and we assumed that they were chasing robbers and tagging cars (the latter is an excellent hobby for policemen). The secretary or ticket-taker provided us with the information we needed however, and was very polite about it all.

It seems that the police are afraid that students will use these spaces designated for patients and visitors as private parking lots (which isn't a bad idea), and that as a stop-gap all student cars are awarded tickets for using these spaces, UNLESS a note is placed on the windshield explaining why you are there and with whom you have an appointment. This much needed information is not contained on the sign which unequivocally states, "PARKING FOR PATIENTS AND VISITORS." Our hats are off and our wallets out to the Boys in Blue.

God Bless 'em!

Reaction To Yardley Column

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina campus are indeed lucky to have such an authority as Jonathan Yardley to explain the miracle of birth to them.

We were gratified to pick up the paper this morning at breakfast time and to find a veternarian's eye view and blow by blow account of the birth of the writer's eight puppies, "three of them . . brown, three . . black, and three spotted". (I could have sworn that three times three equaled nine.)

As Mr. Yardley finally sagely announces, "As I watched Nicky ive birth to her litter. . . . I can only wonder why womankind needs so much help," we see that it is obvious that he has a first hand knowledge of the perils of having both babies and puppies. No doubt he has interviewed scores of dogs and has gone through at least three years of med school and completely understands the workings of both canine and human body and emotions.

After reading 15 of the 21 column inches dedicated to such intimate details of the little dog's birth pangs that I wondered whether I was reading a true confession magazine for dogs who had gone astray or the latest issue of the veternarian's manual, I waited with bated breath for the ultimate truth that our own pundit, Mr. Yardley, would reveal to us. However, I found that he only feels that women should produce babies with all the aplomb and ease with which dogs produce puppies. Just think Mr. Editor, what would happen to the Maltsusian theory if all women were as polific as Mr. Yardley's little Nicky.

I also wonder if our worthy columnist realizes what a high mortality rate there used to be for both women and their babies before expectant mothers were as he sneeringly says, "oxyidized, hydrogenated, sterilified, ammoniated, and pampered."

And as for Yardley's final statement, whether he meant it literally or figuratively, I thing that it is in completely vile taste, particularly for a newspaper that is supposed to povoke student thought and not just to povoke students.

Mr. Yardley may feel that I write this letter as an outraged female who resents aspersions on one of the most prized functions of the female sex. But no, this is not the purpose of this letter. Good editorials may well be witten citicizing the moden women for being somewhat pampered along other lines, but I feel that someone who attempts to inflict his opinions on others should first of all write about something he knows, and I doubt that Mr. Yardley is qualified to write about how women should reproduce after merely watching his dog. Secondly, I feel that the way someone writes something is very important, and Mr. Yardley has been completely out of taste to the point of being vile. And thirdly, the student newspaper should have better material to fill its 21 valuable inches of editorial page than the immature observations of an aspiring Dr. Kinsey.

Mary Moore Mason

Dear Mr. Yardley:

I have just a short message for you. I wouldn't want to waste your time, as I realize you must spend a great deal of it writing valuable articles for The Daily Tar Heel. It just appears to me that your last article on the birth of your dogs was a bit excessive. Was it necessary to write such a crude, rude, and unattractive account of the birth of dogs. Is it really justifiable to compare such an account with a woman's childbirth? Also can not women be placed on a slightly higher level?

Mr. Yardley, I suggest that before you make any more profound comments, like the last one in your article, you learn a bit more about what you write, before you describe it so vulgarly.

Name withheld by request

Dear Mr. Yardley:

We have read your column these two weeks with increasing amazement at your naivete. You have "discovered" Winne-the-Pooh (Are you merely unaware of the fact that a sizeable segment of the adult poplation have been reading A. A. Milne for years without feeling even the mildest embarrassment?), analysed the Beat Generation (How many hours of concentrated study prompted your use of the adjectives "confused and insecure?"), solved the world's problems, (what flight of inspired genius produced the slogan "Why not think before you vote?") and explained an important facet of human behavior (People are gullible, both singly and in groups, Mr. Yardley, as is evidenced by the fact that your column continues to appear in the Daily Tar Heel).

Until this morning, we have ben content to endure your use of the editorial page as a verbal teething ring. At first glance this article would appear to be more of the same thing - "J. Yardley witnesses the Miracle of Birth" - but it passes the limits of "adult" discussion, becoming objectionable in its extreme poor taste. It is our opinion that better use could be made of the space occupied by your column - perhaps by someone who is more mature.

Jeanette Hornsby
Deborah Sink
Mary Leggett Browning

An Apology

A good many people have been expressing opinions of shock about my last column under the heading of "Postscript." I don't blame them, and feel I owe an apology to the student body for it. What I wanted to say and what I said are two entirely different things. It was tasteless, and I will admit it. I hope that I may have at least a particle of forgiveness from those who were offended.

I believe that the matter of the birth of eight puppies is one which is both interesting and exciting. I believe that in its essence there is a good deal of value to people. I do not believe that I expressed it very adequately.

I am not accustomed to having to eat my words, but for once in my life I am more than glad to do so. It is often hard to remember that, as a columnist, I have a duty towards the readers of this paper. Leave it be said that I shall not forget again.

—Jonathan Yardley

A Letter To Miller

Editor:

I have heard of and read editorials of no meaning before, but Mr. Miller's column on military reorganization is undoubtedly the worst to date.

He states that the Navy does not want its fleets run by the Joint Chiefs, as the new plan proposes. I suggest that here check the plan. It provides for reducing the Joint Chiefs to office boys of the Secretary of Defense.

He also states, without giving reasons, that the Navy promises to be hurt most if the reshuffle takes place.

There are very good reasons for the Navy's taking leading position in any interplanetary millitary evolution. Navigation has long been a function of the Navy, and its experience with navigation will be of obvious importance when extra-territorial travel is opened.

The Navy has handled the personnel and leadership requirements of maintaining organization on an isolated and often cramped piece of machinery called a ship, and surely Mr. Miller can see the worth of this experience and its application to any future military "space force". Because each service is specialized in problems and leadership requirements, it would be most wise for persons who do not realize this or even have the facts about the problem they are dealing with to refrain from comment.

Bill Franklin

Coed Rules

It is with a great deal of gratification that I see that the D.T.H. is polling the student body for their reaction to the new rules for Freshman Women proposed by the W.R.C. and the Dean of Women's office. As a student at the University and an interested party, (since all male students are vitally interested in what is happening to their female counterparts) I have, since my arrival here in the fall, been totally unable to understand the reason for the extra rules applying to the female portion of our student body.

In the last three-quarters of a century, practically every nation in the world has recognized the equality of men and women. Howadays it is ridiculous to think that a women can not compete successfully on any level with a man. The presence of women in this university is proof enough of this fact without reference to the outstanding women in all fields of endeavor. Why is it, then, that even though they are allowed only as a minority at Carolina, they must also be subject to an unfair set of rules without their consent?

I think it is a prevalent opinion, if not a recognized fact, that women mature faster than men. If this is so then we men need the strict rules and not the women. It is my contention that if a girl (or for that matter, a boy) does not know the difference between right and wrong by the time she reaches college, then there is not too much the college can do to teach her. In that case, her parents have failed, and not the University. This is the argument that we as students here have used in favor of our high degree of student freedom. As far as prevention goes, the University can not force a girl to study by closed study hours or segregation to a special dormitory, nor can it prevent her from doing anything criminal or immoral by requiring her to be in the dormitory at a certain hour at night and only permitting her to go home on certain weekends.

U.N.C. is supposed to be the leader in the realm of student freedom and responsibility. Why, then, do we restrict this freedom to only the male portion of the student body? Is it because we are Victorian enough to believe that the women can not assume the responsibility that the men have? I think nto. If such were the case, women would not be allowed to vote or participate in any other campus functions. What, then, is the reason? If anyone knows, I wish that they would enlighten me.

As for the approval of the new rules by the majority of the nursing students, I am sure that they would view the situation differently if they had been allowed to live under an equal set of regulations with the men. I am sure that they would much rather not be the sheltered, protected group of girls that the University regulations require them to be.

All this may sound a little funny coming from a student that is not directly affected by these rules, however, I have found that this opinion prevails in most of the male portion of the University with which I have talked. Therefore I see no reason for the rules now in effect, much less the new rules proposed by the W.R.C. or the Dean of Women.

Malcolm D. Kemp, Jr.

Column

Editor:

So you propose to provoke thought. Well, there is just one thing we would like to know: Do you consider such trash as that bit by Yodeling Yardley on puppy birth as thought provoking? Do you call that journalism?

We have seen filth. We have seen trash. We have seen vulgarity, but we'd probably have to go to a sewage disposal or worse to get a more nauseating feeling than we did after reading that garbage.

You may call it thought provoking, but we believe the word revolting might be more appropriate.

Excuse us while we flash.

Mary Alys Voorhees
Joy Pattison
Sue Voigt

P. S. If the Tar Heel is that hard up for material, why don't you collect some of the Chapel Hill dogs & put them to work?

Columnists

There is an opening in the Editorial Department for several columnists and an editorial cartoonist.

State Of The Campus

Don Furtado

This is the first part of Student Body President Don Furtado's address to the Student Legislature Thursday night.)

It is with the greatest humility and sense of responsibility that I accept the great honor and tremendous challenge which has just been officially bestowed upon me.

I realize that I will never be able to fully express my sincere thanks to my fellow students for selecting me to serve as President of our student body. I can only promise that I shall attempt to show myself worthy of your confidence.

No matter how sincerely I devote myself to my duties as President of the Student Body, no matter how diligently I work to find the solutions to our problems, without the assistance of you, the members of the Student Legislature and every member of the Carolina student community, the cause of student government cannot advance. With that cooperation, however almost nothing is impossible.

FREEDOM

Here at the University of North Carolina, we possess a long tradition of student freedom and responsibility tat is envied by counties universities throughout the nation and the world. Too often we forget the tradition, in truth, the obligation, that we have to those who came and fought before us to strive to maintain through our devoted efforts the unique Carolina concept of student freedom and responsibility in order that we may all be more cognizant of the problems which we are going to encounter next year in our continued battle for those concepts. I would like to briefly discuss a few areas in which we must be prepared to take positive action.

I believe that all of us realize the rapidity with which our University is expanding. Thirty years ago, we had 2000 students here. Now, we have 7,000 students. By 1963, we are expecting to have 10,000. This expansion brings with it many problems, for as our size increases, quite logically the number and scope of the problems of student government increases.

(To Be Continued)

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

PLAYMAKERS

The second and last performance of three student-written one-act plays will begin at 7:30 this evening in the Playmakers Theatre. Admission is free, and the audience is invited to comment during the intermissions.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, presented in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m., is the movie adaptation of a group of Eugene O'Neill's early one-act plays; all of them deal with the sea, and they have been converted into a full-length film.



* * *

A phenomenon known as the "Beat Generation" made its debut on this page last week. The columnist who introduced it stated that the "Beat Generation" did not exist — that it was just a designation hit upon by today's youth to excuse their confusion.

Would that this were true—that the designation "Beat Generation" applied only to a few young people who would soon out-grow their problems. Unfortunately, the phenomenon of being "beat" is a real and basic characteristic of human existence.

The columnist who so lightly dismissed the concern of the self-styled "Beat Generation" for its own predicament would have done well to refer to that generation's manifesto. To be sure, the intellectual voices of the "Beat Generation" have not yet published their credo as such (although their near relations, England's "Angry Young Men" have recently done so; and their French counterparts, as well as the existentialist philosophers from whom they draw their themes, have been given to much public speech).

If Jack Kerouac is the current poet laureate of the "Beat Generation," then John C. Holmes is its intellectual apologist. In an article in Esquire early this year, Holmes discussed at great length the generation's origin, composition, and philosophy.

Holmes' most important declaration was that the "Beat Generation" is a profoundly religious generation; and so it is, although its religious character is evident only to its intellectual spokesmen. When the hero of **On The Road,** Kerouac's most successful novel, is asked why he runs from one part of the country to the other—when he is asked to explain himself—he says, "I want God to show me his face." This is probably the simplest statement of the motivation behind the seemingly pointless and sometimes negative activities of the most dedicated members of the "Beat Generation."

This is a religious movement because it is dedicated to the search for the relationship of Man to God, and this search is the business of all religion. The active members of the "Beat Generation," whether they are delinquents, artists, or critics, are all engaged in some attempt to reconcile the spiritual with the material.

Every human being is potentially a member of the "Beat Generation." Human life itself is, in an anthropomorphical figure of speech, an experiment in the combination of materiality with meaning.

As soon as "the world is too much with us," we are "beat": at the moment when a human being becomes conscious of the disparity between the real and the ideal, he is "beat"; and when this consciousness becomes as heightened and universal as it is rapidly becoming, to modernize Gertrude Stein's famous baptizing of the Lost Generation, "we are all a Beat Generation."

And it should be noted in postscript that being "beat" is not merely a stage. What happens is that the human organism makes compromises, utilizing psychological mechanisms in the betrayal of its own ideals; thus, a person "adjusts" to the pragmatic user of this world, sometimes with little difficulty. This "adjustment" seems to become more and more uneasy.

PEANUTS LIL ABNER POGO

McIver, Steele Post Top Scholastic Averages For Past Academic Term

The office of Central Records has released the scholastic averages for the fall of 1957. The averages are for the men's and women's dorms.

Steele was the dorm with the highest men's average, a high C. The leading women's dorm was McIver which also had a high C average.

These averages are computed on the quality point bases. That is, 3.000 is an A, 2.000 is a B, 1.000 is a C and all below the are either Ds or Fs.

The averages are as follows.

Men's Dorms

Steele	1.385
Battle-Vance-Pettigrew	1.354
Joyner	1.324
Old East	1.296
Old West	1.288
Manly	1.280
Ruffin	1.256
Winston	1.250
Alexander	1.247
Mangum	1.179
Grimes	1.168
Cobb	1.153
Everett	1.147
Stacy	1.047
Lewis	1.066
Graham	1.056
Aycock	.992

Women's Dorms

McIver	1.585
Spencer	1.538
Carr	1.517
Alderman	1.516
Smith	1.430

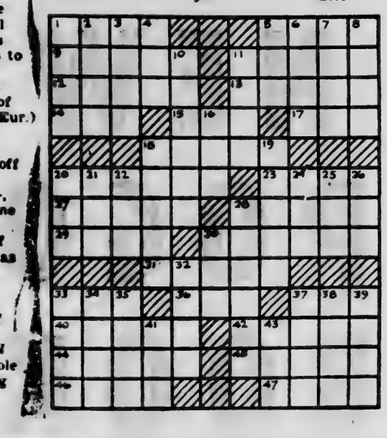
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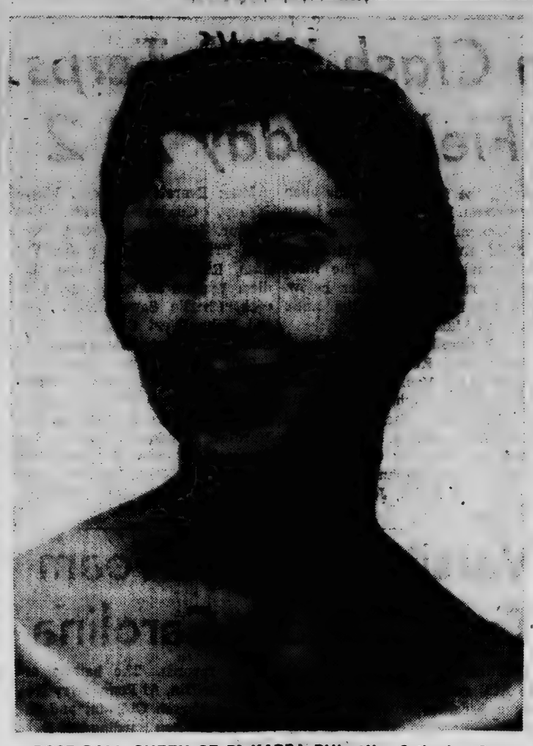
ACROSS
1. Dutch river
5. Poet
9. Tapestry
11. Leaf of a book
12. Distinctive mark
13. One of a leveling party
14. Norse war god
15. Varnish ingredient
17. Malt beverage
18. Hazy
20. Steal
23. Bones (anat.)
27. Goddess of peace
28. Farewell
29. Caresses
30. Arouses to danger
31. Surpass
33. Genus of swine (Eur.)
36. Biblical name
37. Island off Jutland
40. La ——, Argentine city
42. Land of the lamas
44. Plague
45. Setting
46. Grip
47. Kind of cheese

DOWN
1. Long pole
2. Aspiring to be artistic
3. Sandarac tree
4. Mr. Snead
5. Cartoon
6. Egyptian dancing girl (var.)
7. Coin (Iran)
8. Performed
10. Unite, as ropes
11. An event
16. Question
18. Minister's house
19. Warble
20. Rosebush fruit
21. Man's name
22. Velvet-black mineral
24. Knight's title
25. Series of stamps
26. Arab in Mohammed's time
28. Aleutian natives
30. Of first rank
32. Chest picture
33. Young oyster
34. Forearm bone
35. Subsided
37. In bed
38. Siberian river
39. Branch
41. Digit
43. Frozen water



Yesterday's Answer





ROSE BALL QUEEN OF PI KAPPA PHI—Miss Catherine Greer, a Duke coed from Hampton, Va., was named Rose Ball Queen for 1958 Saturday night following a formal dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Miss Greer, a Delta Delta Delta, succeeds Mrs. Carolyn Bennett Anderson, the 1957 Rose Ball Queen.

Pre-Professional Students To Meet

Students from throughout the state who plan to go into the study of medicine and dentistry will meet here today.

The day-long program is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, UNC pre-medical honor society. The meeting will be held in Hill Hall on the campus.

The president of the organization, Frank W. Farrell Jr. of Lillington, has announced that the program will get underway at 9 p.m. of with registration.

Three prominent professional men will speak at the opening session at 10 a. m. They are Dr. Kenneth E. Penrod, assistant to the dean of the Duke University School of Medicine; Dr. William W. Dupertuit, assistant dean of superintendent of clinics, UNC School of Dentistry; and Dr. Nathan W. Womack, head of the Department of Surgery, UNC School of Medicine.

After lunch at Lenoir Hall, the students will visit the medical and dental facilities at UNC during the afternoon.

New Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

available in the new dorms. The rooms will have two closets and five overhead storage spaces with sliding doors. There will just be one dresser with indirect lighting and deep dresser drawers.

Two telephones, two water fountains and laundry rooms on each floor are among other luxeries the new mansions will offer.

Social rooms with facilities for girls are located on the first floor of the palaces. There will also be game rooms in the basement of each building along with large storage rooms.

Parking will be no problem for the new dorm residents. They will be able to park in front of the dorms and also in a new parking lot that has been built at the lower end of the football field.

By 1967 the University expects to have between 12,000 and 13,000 students. Maybe we can have a replica of the Taj Mahal built to accommodate the expected increase.

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SPORTS CAR GYMKHANA AT Sear's parking lot, Durham Sunday. Registration starts 1:30. Piedmont Sports Car Club. (1-1134-2).

Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free movie, "The Stagecoach," starring John Wayne, will be shown at 7:30 and 10 o'clock at Carroll Hall auditorium.

BOTANY SEMINAR

C. John Burk of Troy, Ohio, will speak at the UNC Botany Seminar on "Energy Relations in Community Growth" at 5 p.m., Monday in room 102, Davie Hall.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

The meeting will feature a report on the possibility of the existence of an anti-cosmos, starting with the discovery of the positron and ending with a discussion of the two most popular cosmologies as advanced by Physicists Fred Hoyle and George Gamow.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Ulf Grenander, noted author and statistician, of Stockholm and Brown Universities will speak to the Statistics Colloquium on "The Field of Probabilities" in 206 Phillips Hall at 4 p.m., Monday.

All interested persons have been invited to attend.

MUSIC MEET

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 108, Hill Music Hall.

Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, UNC professor of music, will present a paper on "Problems in Folkmusic Research and Some Possible Solutions."

CAMP BUTNER DRIVE

Woman's Residence Council has reminded women students that the Camp Butner drive for bathing suits and evening dresses will end Tuesday.

The Council will appreciate the students helping in this worthy project, according to the WRC chairman.

WUNC RADIO PROGRAMS

7:00 p.m.—Paris Startime
7:30 p.m.—Over the Back Fence
7:45 p.m.—Carnival of Books
8:00 p.m.—Showtime "The Bridge on the River Kwai"
8:45 p.m.—Roman Forum
9:00 p.m.—Horizons In Music
10:00 p.m.—Evening News Summary
10:15 p.m.—Evening Masterwork
11:30 p.m.—Sign Off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE

6:30 p.m.—Opera for Tomorrow
7:00 p.m.—Tempest In A Test Tube
7:30 p.m.—Agricultural Policy
8:00 p.m.—Quest for Adventure
8:30 p.m.—Psychology One
9:00 p.m.—Sign Off

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Darkhorse Tar Heels Confuse Pennant Race

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach *Walter Rabb* knew all winter the task that he would face on the opening day of baseball practice. Gone was practically the entire starting line-up of last year's second place team, with only Shortstop *Rog Honneycutt* remaining. Absent were faces such as that of pitcher *Jim Raugh*, now a farmhand of the Detroit Tigers.

★ ★ ★

So, the sophomores had to come through, and at this point of the season it is safe to say that they still have to come through. Some of them already have, such as slugger *Gerald Griffin*, chosen outstanding outfielder in the Dixie Classic, Pitcher *Wayne Young*, who fanned 15 Blue Devils to help his mates over Duke 8-2 Wednesday, and *John Burgwyn*, now batting in the cleanup slot. Also, the juniors and seniors had to be much improved. Many were veterans, but none were starters.

★ ★ ★

Yet, the Tar Heels now are sitting on the third deck of the ACC pennant race with a 3-1 conference record, and are regarded by many as the league's surprise team. They had given so-so performances up until the Dixie Classic, when they suddenly came into the limelight, finishing as runner-up. Then they faded again, splitting a southern tour with ACC foes South Carolina and Georgia.

★ ★ ★

At the beginning of this week, the Tar Heels were in fourth place with a 1-1 record, but that isn't the half of it. There were three teams tied for the top spot with identical 3-0 slates, and Carolina was to meet two of them in the coming week. It was time for the showdown. Looking back, we see that the Tar Heels beat not one, but both of the league leaders they faced. Duke is a half game ahead only because they have won one more game. Clemson remains undefeated, but how good are the Tigers? We notice that they beat Carolina 2-1, and both of their runs in that contest were unearned. Wednesday they knocked off state 6-5, and all six of their counters were unearned, in other words, by benefit of errors. The Tigers meet Duke today, and next Friday will pay a short visit to Chapel Hill. Time will tell.

★ ★ ★

The team as a whole and individually is performing several miles above pre-season expectations. *Carson Oldham* is one of the league's top hitters with a .358 average, and has 10 RBI's. *Al Pons* is rapidly gaining a reputation for coming through with men on base. Pons has 16 RBI's to lead the league, and is hitting at an even .300 clip. Center-fielder *Gerald Griffin* has a .333 average to go with 4 stolen bases and 2 home runs. Jerry Nester is hittting .364 in spot appearances. There are two men in the pitching department with plenty in the win column and a goose egg in the lost column. *Ben Harding* is 4-0, and fireman *Dave Floyd* is 2-0. One of Harding's wins is a 5-3 verdict over State. *Wayne Young*, soph southpaw, is 2-2 but is improving rapidly as illustrated by his performance against Duke when he struck out 15.

★ ★ ★

The sweet smell of revenge drifted over Emerson Stadium after the State game, and the players must have felt a certain sense of satisfaction after beating not only the team, but the pitcher who deprived them of the Dixie Classic championship. *Joe Jones*, who shut them out in the DC final 4-0 on one hit, allowed two early runs in the contest played here and then closed the lid, retiring 12 batsmen in order. It appeared a replay of the final was in order. Then came the big eighth inning for the Heels, in which they scored three runs and chased Mr. Jones to the showers.

★ ★ ★

In our national pastime, baseball, much has been written about the "perfect play." It is rarely seen, especially in college baseball. The squeeze play, which consists of a runner on third breaking for home and the ball being bunted by the batter, is seldom used if ever, and only when a team needs that run badly. Obviously, the batter must bunt the ball, no matter where it is pitched, or the catcher has but to tag home (with the bases full it would be a force play) and the runner is out. Thursday, with Carson Oldham on third and the sacks full, Oldham broke for home on the pitch and *Vaughn Bryson* laid down a beautiful squeeze bunt, scoring Oldham. The State pitcher was so "shook" that he didn't even get Bryson at first. This play unlocked the gates, and tied the score. The pitcher, obviously shaken, delivered a good one to Rog Honneycutt who drilled it through second, driving in two more runs and winning the ball game.

★ ★ ★

The Tar Heels can take a rest from the hectic ACC flag race tonight when they play East Carolina. Tuesday night they resume the scrap for the pennant against Wake Forest at Winston-Salem. Next Friday they are at home against current league-leader Clemson.

Cindermen Clash With Terps On Fetzer Field Today At 2

By DAVE WIBLE

A battle royal is expected to take place on Fetzer Field this afternoon when Maryland and Carolina, the two track powerhouses of the ACC, face each other in a long awaited duel meet.

The Tar Heels are going all out for this one to avenge the bridesmaid position Maryland has forced them to take last year in the conference outdoor championships. The Terps also left the same honor for the Heels in this year's indoor championships.

Scurlock Ready

Carolina's lankly point maker Dave Scurlock has completely shaken off a ankle injury and will be ready to go full steam this afternoon much to the joy of the Tar Heels. His work today will require full steam, and probably a little more since he is entered in four events. He will start off the afternoon with the 440. Two events later, he will run in the 880. He will then trip on down to the next event, the 220. Finally, he will run in the mile relay.

The Tar Heels sweet striding distance man Wayne Bishop will get a crack at Maryland's Burr Grim in both the mile and two-mile. Fans will remember the great duel between these two at the indoor championships last March, when Grim won the two-mile in the last few yards.

Tar Heel captain Everett Whatley will also be in the mile, along with Cowles Lipfert and Fick Arthur. This will be Whatley's first chance at Grimm this year. Measles forced Whatley to scratch from the indoor championships leaving the mile crown wide open for Grimm. Llipfert will also be in the two mile.

Field Events will begin at 2 and running at 2:30. The meet will be run in the order below, with the last event, the mile relay scheduled for 3:55.

Carolina Entries

Shot: Don Kemper, Jeremiah Phaup. Pole Vault: Ward Sims, Don Windus. High Jump: Wally Graham, Bob Sherrill. Broad Jump: Ray Stanley, Ed Brawley, Ward Sims. Javelin: Clete Oakley, Cameron Cooke, John O'Neil. Discus: Frazier Smith, John O'Neil, Bill Roth.

Mile: Everett Whatley, Wayne Bishop, Cowles Llipfert, Fick Arthur. 440: Dave Scurlock, John Fox, Frank Siriani. 100: Jim Varnum, Ronnie Austell. High Hurdles: Lyndon DeBorde, Lou Glascock, Charlie Sowers. 880: Howard Kahn, Neal Chappell, Dave Scurlock, Doug Henderson.

220: Jim Varnum, Dave Scurlock, Charlie Sowers, Ronnie Austell 2-Mile: Wayne Bishop, Cowles Llipfert, Alex Coffin. Low Hurdles: Lyndon DeBorde, Lou Glascock, Charlie Sowers. Mile Relay: John Fox, Howard Kahn, Everett Whatley, Dave Scurlock, Neal Chappell.

Varsity Baseball Team To Play East Carolina

Carolina's Tar Heels, winners of two ACC games in a row, tonight take a breather from the helter-skelter conference calamity as they journey to Greenville to battle the East Carolina Pirates under the lights.

The surprising Tar Heels, who now hold third place in the league, have come on fast in the past week to stamp themselevs as possible flag contenders. The Heels have a 3-1 conference record and a 10-5 overall slate. They are now on a four-game winning skein which includes South Carolina, Canisius, Duke, and State.

The Heels have four men hitting over .300 and two pitchers with unbeaten records. The batters are Gerald Griffin, Al Pons, Jerry Nester, and Carson Oldham; and the pitchers are Ben Harding and Dave Floyd.

Next week the Heels meet Wake Forest Tuesday night at Winston-Salem and Clemson is here next Friday.

Wolflets Top Frosh, 84-47

The Wolflet track team of State College took eleven first places to defeat the Carolina freshmen 84-47 in a dual meet here yesterday.

The defeat gave the Tar Babies a 1-1 record. The winners for the Tar Babies were Fred Wood in the 100, Worth Sweet in the 880, Bob Eubanks in the broad jump, and Henery Clements in the discus.

THE WINNERS

100: Fred Wood (S), 10.3. 220: John David (S), 23.8. 440: Bill Daughtry (S), 52.4. 880: Worth Sweet (C), 2:01.3. Mile: Art Reed, (S), 4:36. 2-Mile: Art Reed (S), 10:-27.3. High Jump: Bill Michael (S), 6'. Low Hurdles: Claud Gibson (S), 25.6. High Hurdles: Claud Gibson (S), 16.3.

Broad Jump: Bob Eubanks (C), 21'11". Pole Vault: Paul Rose (S), 11'. Shot Put: George Vollmar (S), 42'11½". Javelin: Joe Hartman (S), 151'. Discus: Henery Clements (C), 130'. Mile Relay: Daughtry, Ruland, Lowry, Davis, (S).

MURAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in the Big Four Rod and Gun meet Monday in room 301-A Woollen Gym.

Gamecocks Crushed By Netters 9-0

COLUMBIA (AP) — Undefeated North Carolina swept by South Carolina 9-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference tennis match here Friday.

The Tar Heels, strong contenders for the ACC tennis title, were forced to three sets in only one match.

The setback gave the Gamecocks a 3-5 record.

Women's Tennis Today

Carolina coeds will be the hosts this morning and afternoon for the Annual Women's Tennis Day which will begin on the varsity tennis courts at 10:30 a.m.

Six four-girl teams have been entered in the tournament which will feature singles and doubles play. Competing with the Tar Heels will be girls from Atlantic Christian, Duke, Elon, Meredith, and Peace.

Pairings will be made at 10:30 a.m. with play scheduled to begin at 2.

Golfers Defeat Davidson Club

Led by a five under par 67 by Joe Callicott, the Carolina golf team won its sixth straight victory by defeating Davidson 24½-2½ here yesterday.

The undefeated linkmen showed no mercy by winning all the individual and team matches. The low man for Davidson was Sam Sloan with a 73.

This afternoon, the Tar Heels will be hosts to a conference foe, South Carolina.

McGuire Presents Trophies

Coach Frank McGuire presented individual trophies to the members of the Winston Dormitory Intramural champion basketball team and spoke informally at their club meeting Thursday night.

Receiving the trophies were Wayne Young, Don Redding, Frank Berry, Winky McDavid, Ron Marquette, Al Resch, Maurice Rhodes and Bill Edison.





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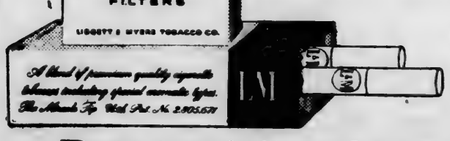
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WEATHER

Continued warm with some chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES

The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 143 | Offices in Graham Memorial. | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



TO BRIGHTEN UP PAGE ONE

. . . that's the only reason for Miss Susan Campbell's picture

Photo by Charlie Sloan

Pepper Tice Is New Editor Of Quarterly

Pepper Tice has been named Carolina Quarterly editor for next year.

Tice, whose full name is John K. Tice, is a graduate student in the Philosophy Dept. He will replace Christian Lefebure at the top of the Quarterly's masthead .

"It is my feeling," said Tice of his plans for the magazine, "that the present trends in editorial policy of The Quarterly have made for a magazine which, because of its merit and its breadth of scope, has demonstrated a high degree of responsibility to the University on the part of the staff."

He said he favored "continuing this policy with the belief that it will serve to encourage young artists and scholars as well as offer the public some of the better contemporary short fiction, poetry and creative scholarship."

Anyone who is interested in working on the staff has been urged by Tice to contact him before the end of the semester, "so that I have a staff ready to begin work at the beginning of the fall semester."

While an undergraduate at Carolina Tice made Phi Beta Kappa and was a varsity swimmer. He majored in English.

The Quarterly editor is appointed by an advisory board composed of five faculty members and the outgoing editor.

New Staff Member

Ken Friedman, pre-law major, from Asbury Park, N. J. has been appointed assistant feature editor of the Daily Tar Heel by Davis Young, feature editor.

Friedman is a member of the Student Legislature, the State Student Legislature, Student Party Sergeant-at-arms, a delegate to the NSA regional conference and former vice president of the Tau Epsilon Phi pledge class.

Legislature Roundup; First Meeting Is Active

By DAVE JONES

Thursday's night's session of the student legislature had two separate and distinct parts. The first was the formal swearing in of officers, the inaugural address, and the reorganization. The second part was the "new business."

By tradition, the chairman of the Student Council swears in new Student Body officers. Jim Long performed his duties in that capacity with dignity and solemnity. First to be sworn was Charlie Gray, then Paddy Wall. Ralph Cummings automatically became the speaker of the Legislature when he took his oath from Long. At that moment Ex-Vice President Furtado rose, and invited Cummings to assume the chair. He did so.

Don Furtado's oath and address concluded that part of the ceremonies concerning the Executive branch of Student Government. Speaker Cummings then administered the oath of office to the 27 new or reelected legislators, while the guests and the rest of the body stood.

The Speaker announced his appointment of John Brooks as parliamentarian. Then the elected officers were chosen. The University Party has a majority of seats in the 25th assembly, therefore they elect their candidates in caucus prior to the meeting.

The Student Party had only one candidate for any office. They nominated Gary Greer to oppose Charlie Pittman as Speaker Pro Tempore. Pittman was elected. All other offices were chosen by acclamation. They are, Doug Kellam, clerk; Craven Brewer, Chairman Ways and Means; Bob Turner, Chairman Finance; Neil Bowden, Chairman Rules; and David Grigg, Sergeant at Arms.

RW-25-1, the first bill of the session was introduced by Roger Foushee (SP). It is a resolution approving the constitution of the UNC Amateur Radio Club. Rep. Foushee requested Special Orders (immediate consideration by the body acting as a committee as a whole). It was granted and discussion began.

Jim Scott of the Radio Club spoke to outline his plans for the club for the next few weeks. In reply to the question, 'Why must we approve your charter tonight?' Scott said that the club would like to elect officers and to draw up a request for an appropriation by next week.

Rep. John Brooks (SP) discussed several technical points in the

(See LEGISLATURE, pg. 3)

Stirling Haig Gets Fulbright

Stirling Haig, a senior French major, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study next year at the University of Lyon in France.

Haig, originally from Asheville,

(See FULBRIGHT, pg. 3)

Speakers Announced For Commencement

Editor Norman Cousins and Theologian Albert C. Outler have been announced as the main speakers for UNC's 164th Commencement Program on June 1 and 2.

Cousins, author and editor of the Saturday Review of Literature for more than 15 years, will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises in Kenan Stadium on Monday night, June 2.

Gov. Luther Hodges and President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be present to confer degrees on the graduates. Presiding at the traditional exercises will be Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Dr. Outler, a former member of the Duke University faculty, will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 1, in Memorial Hall. He is professor of theology in the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Class reunions, receptions, concerts and awards programs will be other events of commencement weekend in Chapel Hill. The program gets underway on Saturday, May 31, with class reunion suppers and a reception for all seniors, parents, alumni and faculty.

This year's reunion classes, in addition to the Old Students Club which meets yearly, will be '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, 38, '43, '48 and '53.

New officers of the General Alumni Association will be installed at the annual Alumni Luncheon on June 2. Candidates will be nominated at an Alumni Assembly on April 24 in Chapel Hill, and balloting is carried out by mail.

Special exercises on the afternoon of June 2 are planned by the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy. The awarding of Air Force and Navy ROTC commissions will also be held during the afternoon prior to final graduate exercises.

Cousins joined the Saturday Review staff in 1940 as executive editor, having served previously on the staffs of Current History Magazine and the New York Post.

A native of Union, N. J., he studied at Columbia University's Teachers College. Honorary degrees have been awarded to him by American University, Boston University, Colby College, Denison University, Elmira College and Rikon College.

During 1951 Cousins visited India, Pakistan and Ceylon lecturing under U. S. government sponshorship, and two years later was Japan-America Exchange Lecturer. Among awards bestowed upon him is the Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement of Democracy in Journalism, given in 1948.

Cousins' writings include "The Good Inheritance: The Democratic Chance," "Talks with Nehru," and "Who Speaks For Man?" He has edited "A Treasury of Democracy" and "An Anthology of the Poetry of Liberty."

Dr. Outler, a native of Thomasville, Ga., did his undergraduate work at Wofford College, received his B.D. degree from Emory University and his Ph.D. from Yale

(See SPEAKERS, pg. 3)



YWCA CABINET — New YWCA cabinet officers pose on South Building's steps. Bottom row, left to right, they are Misses Boots Baker, Lucy Posgate, Maymie Porter, Martha Turner and Susan Purser. In the second row are Misses Mary Geddie, Dewey Dance, Jean Sutherland, Susan Campbell, Clara Mack and Jane Davis. The last row includes Misses Ess Bruner, Jane Walker, Peggy Whitehurst, Jenny Graham and Kay McGavran. Not shown are Misses Susan Mosteller, Joy Howell, Ruth Hoffman and Betsy May.

Photo by Norman Kantor

Brown And Herman To Perform For Germans

Woollen Gym will take on new decorations Friday night when Les Brown and his Band of Renown entertain for the Spring Germans dance.

Woody Herman and the Al Belletto Sextet will give a concert in Memorial Hall Saturday from 3-5 p.m.

According to Mark Cherry, German Club president, the Friday night dance will be from 9-1. Dinner jackets will be required for all men attending the dance.

Appearing with the Brown band will Butch Stone, Stumpy Brown and their new vocalist, Laurie Johnson.

Woody Herman and his Third Herd will appear with the Al Belletto Sextet.

Carolina Annual Alumni Assembley Is Scheduled For Next Thursday

University alumni will hold their annual assembly here April 24.

At a luncheon meeting in Carolina Inn James W. Poole, chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving program will give a report. This will be the sixth annual report. In the first five year this program has given over $250,000 to the University.

Alumni President James Webb will preside over the business meeting at a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn. Candidates for officers of the association to serve during the 1958 and 1959, will be nominated.

The nominating committee met last weekend to select a slate of nominees. They will submit their suggestions for candidates at the dinner meeting.

The dinner meeting will feature a discussion on "The University Studies Itself To See What It Will Look Like in 1970." The discussion will be led by Chancelor Aycock with other University officials participating.

Ten meetings will also be held that day for the class reunion committees. These reunions will be held during graduation at the first of June. There will be about ten classes holding their reunions at this time. The classes will be those whose last number in their date is either three or eight.

The class of 1925 has already started working on their reunion project. They are going to print a booklet that will feature stories, pictures and cartoons written by that class especially for this booklet.

Outstanding Law Students Get Awards

The UNC Law Students Association honored outstanding law students at their annual spring banquet Friday night. Following the awards presentations superior Court Judge Susie Sharp spoke.

The Block Improvement Award, a $300 prize for the senior showing the most constant improvement since enrollment, went to Parks Allen Roberts of Elkin.

Robin L. Hinson, Rockingham won the Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Award for the senior demonstrating excellence in property law.

The Clark Awards, to the five seniors with highest overall averages, went to Robin L. Hinson and Billy F. Maready, Chapel Hill; Frederick A. Babson Jr., Washington, D. C.; F. Gordon Battle Jr., Greensboro and Phillip C. Ransdell, Varina.

Bancroft-Whitney and Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. Awards went to Thomas W. Warlick, Newton; Wilton Rankin, Wilmington, Frederick A. Babson Jr., F. Gordon Battle Jr.; Jimmy W. Kiser, Charlotte; Phillip C. Ransdell; Robin L. Hinson; John T. Allred, Dunn; and Frances Hall, Zebulon.

New officers for the association announced were: Joe Chambliss, Rocky Mount, President; Richard B. Hart, Winston-Salem, Secretary; Lynn Hobbs, Shelby, Treasurer; and David Reid, Gastonia, chief justice of the Honor Court.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Orientation Interviews, 2-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; CPU, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room.

Interviews This Week For Student Gov't Jobs

Student Body President Don Furtado urged today that all persons interested in student government appointments sign up for interviews in the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial Office hours are: Monday—3:30-6 ;Tuesday—2-6; Wednesday—3:30-6; Thursday—2-6; Friday — 2-6. Furtado's residence phone is 89033.

Appointments to be made include: Attorney General and two assistants plus a staff of eight; three members of the Consolidated University Student Council; a seventeen member elections board ; Campus Chest co-chairmen; a six member NSA committee, a seven member library committee; a three member campus stores committee; a committee to pick the editor of the campus humor magazine and a traffic advisory commission and committee.

Other appointments include: ten cabinet members; the membership of the dance committee; the audit board; three seats, one year, two year and three year, on the Graham Memorial board of directors: a student council member; a campus traffic board; a Victory Village Veterans Affairs Commission; and the Honor System Commission.

The Carolina Forum, the high school honor system, the summer school student government, the NSA delegation to the national convention in August and the clerks of the Men's and Women's council are also on the list of appointments to be made.

Jordan Named To Succeed Scott In Senate

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges yesterday announced the appointment of B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw as U. S. senator to succeed the late W. Kerr Scott.

Jordan, 61, a long-time worker in the state Democratic party, currently is national Democratic committeeman. Hodges pointed out that Jordan, a textile manufacturer, was named state Democratic chairman by Scott during his term as governor.

Hodges said he was pleased that Jordan had accepted the appointment.

J-School Prof Will Appear On TV Monday

William Caldwell, Assistant professor of journalism at UNC, will be featured on "This is Carolina," a series of interviews with outstanding persons associated with the University. The program will be carried by WUNC tomorrow night at 8:30.

Caldwell will discuss "The Press and World Affairs." In his discussion he will cover such topics as the accuracy of today's coverage of the news and the problem of news censorship.

He came to UNC after working with the Minneapolis Daily Star and with the United States Information Service. He served with the U. S. I. S. in Sicily and also served as an information officer in the U. S. Embassy in Rome.

NSA Issues Report On Coed Closing Hours

A United States National Student Association report sent yesterday to The Daily Tar Heel, indicated that in schools of similar structure and size to the University of North Carolina, none possessed lights out and closed study regulations.

In some of the schools earlier hours exist for freshman girls during the week, but none had earlier closing hours than 10:30. Weekend closing hours ranged from 12:30 until 2 p.m.

Permission could be granted to freshmen to stay out later than the closing hours in some schools.

Some of the colleges whose rules were taken into account in the report were Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota, Skidmore, Miami, Michigan, and Brigham Young.

Tri Delt Scholarship

Miss Bee Robertson, Service Projects chairman for the Tri Delt Scholarships, has urged all people who have applications for the Tri Delt scholarships to return them to the Dean of Women's office by Monday afternoon at closing hour.

Tuesday Evening Set For Symphony Concert

The UNC Symphony Orchestra under the baton of conductor Earl Slocum will present a concert in Hill Music Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Marjorie Still Farrell, pianist, will be the featured soloist in the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.

This is the 17th concert of the 1957-58 Tuesday Evening Series, sponsored by the University's Department of Music. The public is invited at no admission charge.

The program will open with the Prelude to Humperdinck's Opera Hansel and Gretel, which was first performed in 1893. The second number on the program will be the featured work, the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto with Mrs. Farrell as pianist. A popular work, the concerto is difficult yet highly effective music.

Mrs. Farrell is well known to Chapel Hill audiences, having given in the last few years three recitals in Hill Music Hall as well as a Petite Musicale recital. The pianist began her studies at the age of 7; among her former teachers are Edwin Hughes of New York City and William S. Newman, chairman of the UNC Piano Department.

Mrs. Farrell is currently studying with Jan P. Schinhan of the University Department of Music. Among her awards have been the Percy Craven Weeks Award for 1957 and the Federated Music Club Scholarship for 1957-58. The pianist was soloist with the North Carolina Symphony in 1954, playing the Liszt Concerto in E-flat Major, No. 1.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform the Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe. This orchestral suite is one of several by the American composer and was written in 1931. Although the entire work is often performed, the movement, "On the Trail' is the most frequently heard.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Pick Their 'Dream Girl'

The selection of Miss Charlotte Ann Pope of Albermarle as Pi Kappa Alpha's "Dream Girl" highlighted their annual "Dream Girl Weekend."

Miss Pope is a junior at UNC where she is majoring in primary education.

The Dream Girl Weekend" started Friday night with a combo party at the Goat Hill Country Club. Dick Clark's combo provided the music.

Saturday afternoon and Saturday night the group enjoyed a party at Smith's Lake near Durham. The evening was climaxed by a steak supper Saturday night.

The election of officers of the fraternity was recently held. Mason Wilking of Durham was elected president and Everett James of Robersonville was chosen vice-president. Tommy Alexander of Statesville was named treasurer.



Sure sign of spring department: Coed sunbathers prettying up porch roofs and sorority back yards.

* * *

Coed tactfully getting rid of slightly inebriated escort early.

* * *

English professor in drug store — examining coloring books.

Kenan Prof To Attend Meet In Atlanta, Ga.

A UNC Kenan Professor will go to Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday as part of a North Carolina delegation for a discussion of the value of the humanities to business and industry.

The Tar Heel representatives among the group of southern industrialists and scholars will be: Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan Professor of Spanish at UNC; John Harden of Greensbiro, Burlington Industries Vice-President; and Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, English professor at Duke University.

Dr. Gilbert is chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference, sponsor of the Atlanta meeting. Nine representatives of industry and six educators will discuss promotion of "an intellectual South which will keep with the industrial South."

Music To Start Hour Earlier On WUNC-FM

For the first time in its broadcasting history, WUNC in Chapel Hill will go on the air one hour earlier (previous time—7 p.m., new time—6 p.m.).

Filling in the extra hour will be programs of semi-classical and classical popular music, plus a five-minute news summary at 6:55.

WUNC is an FM radio station, 91.5 on your dial. It is operated and staffed by students at the University working on a voluntary basis. Studios and transmitter are located on the University campus.

Journalism Award Goes To UNC Alum

Vermont C. Royster, senior associate editor of the Wall Street Jiurnal and UNC graduate, has won the Sigma Delta Chi editorial writing award.

The organization is the national professional journalism fraternity and makes annual awards in 15 categories for outstanding work is press, television ,radio and journalistic research.

Royster's award was based on an editorial entitled "The Tragedy of Little Rock. It was written following mob violence over school desegregation and the arrival of Federal troops on the Scene.

He stated that what happened at Little Rock might have been averted if men had acted differently. He added that there had been too much hasty action by all concerned.

Royster won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1953.

Dramatique Tryouts Set For Tomorrow

Tryouts for the fourth Petite Dramatique will be held Monday afternoon from noon until 6 p.m. in Roland Parker I of Graham Memorial.

The presentation represents something in the way of an experiment in the nature of poetry reading and poetry dramatization.

The "Poetical Potpourri" will be directed by John Sipp, graduate English student.

Sipp announced that those who wanted to try out could try out as readers, as actors, and also those with any ideas for dramatization are invited.

Sipp added that the listenings would be strictly private, and those who wish to try out should bring their own material.

Robert Frost's "death of a Hired Man," Robert Browning's poetry, and Platonic Dialogues are among the suggestions that have been taken into consideration for production.

The evening's offering will be produced by Seamon Gottlieb, chairman of the Petite Dramatique Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Those Rules Again

The Women's Residence Council will, Tuesday night, hear arguments on both sides of the fence about the new coed regulations that they have proposed.

Up until now, the Council has argued that the freshmen women need them, that the Nursing School wants them, and that they are standard for the Woman's Colleges in the area.

All these arguments are specious. The freshmen women who have been on the campus have proved by their academic record and by their social dignity that these rules are not necessary.

They have proved that the rules concerning lights out and closed study are more than unnecessary; they might hurt.

The Nurses want the rules because they represent a liberalization of the rules that they presently suffer under, and the head of the School of Nursing should only be considered as one piece of advice about the new rules. Her advice should not weigh too heavily, since from what reports The Daily Tar Heel is able to get, Freshman nurses possess a lower scholastic average than do the other freshman women. Moreover, the Nursing School has had a set of strict rules ever since it was founded in 1951.

One must also consider that the admission standards will not go down, according to the Dean of Women, and consequently the school has no reason to believe that the new freshman women next year will be any less capable of handling their responsibilities than the ones who are already here or who have been here.

The reason that other schools in the area possess this type of rules is specious, since these other schools are girl's schools and not a coeducational university. As Student Body President Don Furtado put it, "This is not St. Mary's, Randolph-Macon or Agnes Scott."

Moreover, in colleges in the United States of similar structure to the University, according to a N.S.A. report, none have such things as lights out regulations and closed study hours. This is in direct violation of individual freedom and responsibility. It is above all unnecessary for students as carefully chosen as those freshman women at the University.

Lastly comes the question of who wants the new regulations. To this the answer is that very few people do want these regulations. A majority of the coeds would not like to see these rules passed. An overwhelming majority of the men do not want these rules. The Student Legislature has voiced its opposition to the rules, and newly elected Student Body President Don Furtado has come out strongly and unequivocally against the proposals.

Hence, the Women's Residence Council is in the position of not representing its constituency. It is in the position of having the majority of its backers on these rules being the office of the Dean of Women and the School of Nursing.

The majority of the Council has been unfortunate in that they spent their freshman and sophomore years in schools without the freedom that Carolina allows. They have not been able to experience the success of freedom.

The Women's Residence Council is a responsible group of individuals and if left to their own devices would probably come up with a set of rules that would be fair to all, and not so stringent as those already suggested.

Unfortunately at the present time they are unable to be on their own, since there is a non-voting member of the Council in the person of a representative from the Dean of Women's office.

President Furtado came out yesterday in favor of eliminating this member from the Council.

He was right in so doing, since student government depends for its success on student responsibility, and the current presence of a member of the Dean of Women's office is a denial of student responsibility.

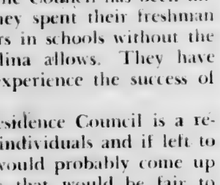
All other organs of student government function successfully without the interference of the administration; the Women's Residence Council as a responsible group can do likewise.

The Women's Residence Council can forge a new era of freedom and responsibility on the UNC campus or they can fail their constituents.

The result will be known shortly.

The Daily Tar Heel

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State Of The Campus

Don Furtado

(The following is a continuation of Student Body President Don Furtado's speech before the Student Legislature, Thursday night.)

HONOR SYSTEM

Recently, our Honor System underwent quite an extensive remodelling. A change had been necessitated by the tremendous growth of our student population, for it was necessary to find some way by which students could recognize their close relationship with the all-pervading code which is the nucleus of our Carolina way of life. Within the next two weeks, we must conduct an all-out campaign of education among the student body in order that those who live under our new system, the students, may return next year with a full understanding of the exact nature of the restructured councils. Work has already been begun and I hope that before the end of this semester, every student will have a working knowledge of the operation of the Councils.

The second problem with which I am concerned is our need for a new student union. The plans for our present union were drawn up in the 1920s, when our student population was less than 2000. As our campus has expanded, it has become obvious to everyone that Graham Memorial is woefully lacking in facilities and space. This problem is heightened by the fact that Chapel Hill itself offers only a few recreation facilities, unlike such towns as Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Durham, or Greensboro. In addition, as our campus has expanded, it has moved away from the areas in which the union is now situated, making it very inconvenient and often impractical for student use.

STUDENT UNION

All of us recognize the need for a new, more centrally located, better equipped and larger union building. The mere realization of this fact, however, is not going to acquire that union for us. It is going to require the unselfish and diligent efforts of students, faculty, administration, and alumni to get a new union.

On Monday, the report of the Building Committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will be presented to the Chancellor. It is the result of a great deal of hard work, but it is only the first step on our road toward a new union. Each additional step will come as a result of continued hard work and determination.

A third problem which has faced us for several years here is the social plight of the dormitory man's activities. Present rules prohibit him from taking dates into dormitory social rooms. Because of the limited, almost non-existent reception and social facilities of Chapel Hill and the University, this leaves him in a pitiable situation when he wishes to date, or even bring his mother into the dormitory. I feel that this social vacuum is one of the direct causes for the lack of dormitory spirit and unity which is so evident at times. This deplorable situation can be remedied by the institution of a men's dormitory visiting agreement in those dormitories where it is physically possible. Primarily, it would be the job of the IDC to investigate, plan, and enforce such an agreement, and I have a great deal of faith in their ability to work in this area. To acquire the agreement, however, will require the interest and cooperation of numerous organizations and individuals.

There is a fourth problem of perhaps an even more serious nature which the expansion of our University has brought on—the use of a self-liquidating plan of dormitory construction. While recognizing the Universities need for additional dormitories, we also recognize the fact that students are not financially able, nor morally obligated at a state institution to absorb the cost of dormitory construction through spiralling room rents. It is necessary that student government use every method that it can find to show its aversion to such a policy, and thus to help bring to an end the self-liquidating policy.

FRATERNITIES

A fifth problem area is our fraternities and sororities. A large segment of the campus has fraternity or sorority affiliations. As our student body grows, it is only logical to assume that there will be an increase in the number of students desiring to join these groups. To meet this demand, old fraternities and sororities must expand and new ones must be brought in. At present, this is very difficult. This past year a number of fraternities indicated an interest in coming on campus while several already here stated that they desired very much to move to new locations where they would have more adequate facilities. Because of several state statutes and town ordinances concerning zoning of fraternity areas, both of these movements met sudden death. A thorough investigation into the present restrictive ordinances should be undertaken in an attempt to find a means of providing for our expansion. This is an area in which the IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council, working with the president of the Student Body can do a great deal of progressive work.



That is only one area in which the IFC can and should show its maturity and leadership. This past year, an incident occurred which was spectacularized by a number of newspapers. It did bring to light, however, the fact that the IFC must assume in a more positive manner the responsibility for enforcing its present rules, strengthening the IFC court, and making each fraternity member cognizant of his responsibility to the entire campus. I have great faith in the potential of this body and I am looking forward to a year in which the IFC will assume that position of able leadership of which it is capable.

"We Defend Your Honor, Madame"



Education

Louis M. Hacker

(This is the fourth of a series, previously printed as one article in last week's issue of The Nation.)

Revolt is not taught in the classroom. The youthful Alexander Hamilton was not made a rebel by his teachers at King's College or the young Shelley by his tutors at University College. Youth becomes rebellious when injustice and inequalities are abroad in the land, leaders are corrupt and society has no confidence in itself. It is, in consequence, the status of learning in our contemporary world that is alarming. Educators, as scholars and teachers, have been and continue under a cloud of suspicion. Because of undue concern with security, particularly in the sciences, learning is being regarded as a sensitive area. What Professor Edward Shils so aptly calls "publicity"—free access to scientific knowledge, the rights of publication, open discussion in conferences, and travel by scholars and scientists to other lands and from other lands to ours—is being restricted. Dubious witnesses are being given credence; youthful associations are being exposed to demonstrate unreliability; legislators and self-appointed groups continue to voice their want of confidence in teachers.

Teachers have been asked to sign special loyalty oaths; to purge themselves before investigating committees by giving names of associates; and to surrender an important protection against self-incrimination — the safeguards afforded by the Fifth Amendment. They spend their time and substance defending themselves against calumniators, some of whom are engaged in their traffic professionally. Only too frequently, the administrators of universities have not defended their colleagues under attack; worse still, they have not had the courage to restore to academic life men who have been discharged from teaching posts simply because they refused to answer questions about their private lives by legislative committees. There is a virtual blacklist existing in the American university world that is as mean and cruel as any inquisition.

Why do I raise these uncomfortable questions? It is because I believe that neither universities, nor in fact our free society, can survive and knowledge advance unless we can guarantee to scholars and scientists both publicity and privacy. And unless we are to accept beyond question that universities, their faculties and professional associations, should protect themselves against incompetence and the second rate, the very heart of the principle of free inquiry is surrendered.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

AN APOLOGY

Those who attended the Free Flick last night may have noted that this column erred in previewing The Long Voyage Home. The film shown was "Stagecoach": the film previewed in this column will be shown next Friday evening.

REVIEW — PLAYMAKER ONE-ACT PLAYS

It is worth noting that the Playmakers are most entertaining when they least intend to be. The "workshop" productions and their student written and produced one-acters are consistently the most interesting things the Playmakers do, even though they are underemphasized in comparison with the major productions.

Such was the case with the bill of student one-act plays presented this weekend. They were obviously produced on a shoestring and with a minimum of rehearsal and they were given very little publicity; yet the plays were interesting in spite of this.



Gabrielle Roepke's "The Dangers of Great Literature" was the most successful production of the evening. The farce was excellently directed by Page Williams.

The most provocative play of the evening was George Hill's "Mossell and the Laurel Bush," a folk-fantasy with a well-executed psychological plot. Folk drama seems to be most often represented today by the "symphonic dramas," which are mainly tourist attractions and not art. Hill's play was both folk play and art, and a successful combination of the two.

In "The Freudian Years," Kenneth Callendar crammed his unobtrusive plot with every neurosis, psychosis, complex, etc. in the analyst's case-book, and he came out with a succession of sometimes funny jokes. After a while, the point became rather obvious. It was good fun.

The fact that the Playmaker front office obviously relegates these productions to the status of second class productions makes it pointless to review anything more than the scripts. Each of these plays deserved more time and money than it got; the result was that only "The Dangers of Great Literature" came close to being as successful as it might well have been.

In the light of the quality and interest of these plays, perhaps the Playmaker directors should re-orient their thinking toward future productions of student plays.

TELEVISION

4:30 P.M. — Channel 2 — Twentieth Century

Walter Cronkite narrates a half-hour film on "Mussolini," and his rise to power in pre-war Italy.

8 P.M. — Channel 2 — Ed Sullivan

Vivian Blaine and David Wayne, stars of the new Broadway musical "Say, Darling," are the principal guests. The rest of the line-up is about the same as always: something for the kiddies, something for the family pet, something for idiots from six to sixty. Nothing for nobody else.

8 P.M. — Channel 5 — Steve Allen

Besides the regular cohorts — who are individually and collectively the funniest thing on TV — Steve also presents Bob Hope, Patrice Munsel, and Ray Anthony. Ed Sullivan will probably get the bigger audience tonight, as always, because there are more kiddies, dogs, goldfish, and idiots than discerning human beings in the world. Allen still has the better show nine Sundays out of ten.

They Made The News

Davis Young

Four new executive officers for the year 1958-59 were sworn in at the Student Legislature meeting of April 17. The oath of office was administered to each of the four by **Jim Long**, new chairman of the Student Council.

Installed were **Don Furtado**, president of the student body; **Ralph Cummings**, vice president of the student body; **Paddy Wall**, secretary of the student body and **Charlie Gray**, treasurer of the student body.

Furtado is a 19 year old junior from Garner. He is a former vice president of the student body, president of the sophomore class and secretary of the freshman class.

He has been a member of the President's Cabinet and the Chancellor's Cabinet and a member of the Consolidated University Student Council. He is at Carolina on an NROTC scholarship, is a member of the Order of the Grail and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Cummings, the new vice president, is a 19 year old sophomore from Raleigh. He is a past chairman of the Elections Board and of the Traffic Advisory Commission. He served as president of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class and as an orientation counselor.

He has been in the Student Legislature, the President's Cabinet the YMCA and his membership is numbered in Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of the Grail.

Paddy Wall is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Women's Residence Council, the Women's Honor Council, the Orientation Committee, the Student Legislature and numerous committees. She is a transfer student from Mars Hill College and is a junior.

Charlie Gray is a sophomore from Gastonia. He is here at Carolina on a Morehead scholarship and played football during his freshman year. He is now a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Student Legislature.

The biggest news story of the week was the new set of rules for freshmen coeds proposed by the Women's Residence Council under the leadership of **Lillian Shannonhouse**.

The new rules met stiff opposition all over the campus with the exception of the Nurse's Dorms which endorsed them. A poll conducted by The Daily Tar Heel showed that almost 100% of the men questioned and over 60% of the coeds who filled out the questionaires were against the new restrictions.

On Thursday night in the Student Legislature, Representative **Gary Greer** proposed a resolution to have the Student Legislature go on record as opposing the new regulations. It was passed by a large majority.

The future promised continued campus interest on the "touchy" proposals.

Glancing over the week ,we find that The Daily Tar Heel hired an Assistant Feature Editor in the person of **Ken Friedman** of Asbury Park, N. J.

On Tuesday night, thirteen new members were tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest honorary for men.

Those tapped included **Charles Ashford** an outstanding student juror and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; **Wayne Staton Bishop**, one of Carolina's outstanding athletes and a member of the Men's Honor Council and **Jean Pierre Boissavit**, a student from Bordeaux, France, who has done much towards furthering the cause of better international relations during his stay here.

John Brooks has excelled as a debator and legislator and has been indispensible as a parliamentarian; **Herman Godwin**, who has been a guiding force behind the scenes in student government and who is now chairman of the Orientation for 1958; and **Robin Hinson**, a graduate student who has been editor of the Law Review.

Jesse Weimar Jones is an alumnus of this University and the editor of the Franklin Press; **Buddy Payne** has set an outstanding example for all to follow as the captain of the football team and **Harvey Peck** who has an academic rating of one in the Junior Class.

Clifton Hunter Tillman has been an outstanding participant in the musical organizations; **John Whitaker is the "able and competent manager of the college publication"**; **John Whitty** has been a leader in dramatic groups and **Jan Philip Schinhan**, who has been a leading influence on students, both as a professor and as an advisor.

Thursday night saw both the installation of Furtado as President and the end of office for Sonny Evans who held the same position. During his administration Evans had proposed many revisions and reforms and this week was cited by campus leaders for his outstanding job.



Covering The University Campus

LES PETITES MUSICALES

Les Petites Musicales will present Gene Strassler, tenor, graduate assistant in the UNC Music Department at 8 p.m. today in Hill Music Hall.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

A ping pong tournament will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Game Room.

DE MOLAY TO MEET

The Order of the DeMolay will meet Monday night at 8:15 at the Masonic Temple for what DeMolay officials termed an important meeting. They urged all DeMolay to be present.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Victory Village Community Center. A representative from Thompson Dental Company will speak to the group.

BOTANY SEMINAR

C. John Burk of Troy, Ohio, will speak at the UNC Botany Seminar on "Energy Relations in Community Growth" at 5 p.m., Monday in room 102, Davie Hall.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Ulf Grenander, noted author and statistician, of Stockholm and Brown Universities will speak to the Statistics Colloquium on "The Field of Probabilities" in 206 Phillips Hall at 4 p.m., Monday. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

MUSIC MEET

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 108, Hill Music Hall.

Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, UNC professor of music, will present a paper on "Problems in Folkmusic Research and Some Possible Solutions."

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly Fiction Board will meet Monday at 4 p.m.

CAMP BUTNER DRIVE

Woman's Residence Council has reminded women students that the Camp Butner drive for bathing suits and evening dresses will end Tuesday.

The Council will appreciate the students helping in this worthy project, according to the WRC

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

The meeting will feature a report on the possibility of the existence of an anti-cosmos, starting with the discovery of the positron and ending with a discussion of the two most popular cosmologies as advanced by Physicists Fred Hoyle and George Gamow.

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Sunday

A.M.
9:45 Man to Man
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 This is the Life
11:00 Church Service

P.M.
12:00 Sign Off
6:30 Plays and Players
7:00 French through Television
7:30 Heritage
8:00 Doctors in Space
8:30 Opera for Tomorrow
9:00 Sign Off


The Happiest Show In Town!
M-G-M presents A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
starring DANNY KAYE in his NEW hit!
MERRY ANDREW
PIER ANGELI
BACCALONI NOEL PURCELL ROBERT COOTE
In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
PLUS NEWS-CARTOON
NOW PLAYING
Carolina


"What bumps! What curves! What laughs! What an eye-popping Paris Holiday!"
The Cast Of The Year!
BOB HOPE FERNANDEL ANITA EKBERG MARTHA HYER
Paris Holiday
TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET · Screenplay by EDMUND BELOIN and SIDNEY BUCHMAN · A Perlo Production · Presentation · Released thru UA UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
VARSITY theatre

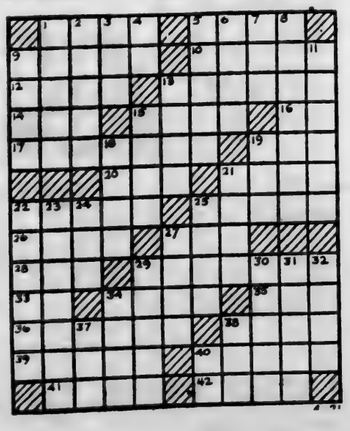
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A headland
5. Lean-to
9. Cut, as wood
10. Wading bird
12. A fibber
13. A fine meal
14. Land measures
15. Wise
16. Type measure
17. Algonquian Indians
19. A lifetime
20. Perish
21. Timepiece face
22. Twig
25. Steep
26. Derisive shout
27. Young dog
28. Linen vestment
29. Kind of wound
33. Music note
34. Spar
35. Veneration
36. Woodland paths
38. Ancient weight
39. Seeing that
40. Traveler's stop-over
41. Prosecutes judicially
42. Arabian chieftain

DOWN
1. Egypt's capital
2. Floating in water
3. By means of
4. Man's nickname
5. Chases (colloq.)
6. In this place
7. Biblical name
8. Irish county
9. Bridge player's aim
11. To wit
13. False
15. Gulp (colloq.)
18. Mine entrance
19. Trouble
21. Slopes
22. Columns
23. The North Star
24. Steal
25. Search for
27. A cat
29. Strong winds
30. Country (W. I.)
31. Proprietor
32. Kind of duck
34. Barn pests
37. God of the sky (Babyl.)
38. Mother
40. Letter (Heb.)



Saturday's Answer



Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

wording of the constitution and after pointing out what he felt to be oversights on the part of the club, he moved that the rules committee have an opportunity to work with the club to help them work out the necessary changes.

The passage of this motion immediately killed all debate on the bill, and turned it over to Neil Bowden's (SP) Rules committee.

The second bill of the evening was introduced by Gary Greer (SP). It was a resolution regarding the Freshman Coed rules. Special orders were given to this bill, and discussion began.

The author spoke first, presenting his ideas. "The rules . . . would inhibit the social and educational activity by restricting their choice of residence, and infringe upon their personal rights by enforcing a closed study and lights out policy."

Greer stated, further, that he felt that there was no justification for these rules since the freshmen women have shown in the past that they can and will assume the responsibilities which accompany freedom, and that since admissions standards will not be lowered there would be no reason to deviate from the traditionally liberal policies of Carolina.

Discussion was bogged down for a few minutes while the question of whether or not the legislature has the authority to pass legislation which would be binding upon the Women' residence council, and if so would there be another bill from the same source forcing them to liberalize their rules. (The Greer bill is only a resolution stating the legislature's opinion and in no way makes an effort to bind the WRC to abide by its provisions.)

Rep. Foushee discussed this question and read the provisions of the Student Government Constitution. He did not make a definite statement, but left the individual members to interpret Art. I, Section I. It states "Supreme Legislative power in the Student Body shall be vested in a Student Legislature."

At this point Speaker Cummings interrupted and asked that the discussion be brought back to the question at hand: is the body in favor of rules which apply only to freshmen girls. A motion of previous question came from the body. It carried and a vote was taken. The resolution carried by 28 to 9.

The designation RW-25-3 went to a bill written by Dennis Rinzler (SP) favoring the building of a paved walk between the north corner of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road to Lenoir Hall.

The fourth bill of the session was introduced by John Brooks (SP). It will amend the appointing proceedure for members of the selections board that picks our State Student Legislature representatives. These two bills and the Radio Club bill will be acted on next Thursday.

Next Thursday the legislature will meet at 7:00 because of certain necessary orientation proceedures for new members, and because the speaker will make appointments to committees.

Speakers

(Continued From Page 1)

University. Wofford awarded him an honorary D.D. degree in 1952.

He joined the SMU faculty in 1951, having previously at Yale, at Duke, and at Union Theological Seminary. From 1923 to 1935 he was pastor of Methodist churches in the South Georgia Conference. He has served as visiting professor at Princeton, and has given special lectures at Ohio Wesleyan University, Oberlin University and University of Virginia.

Dr. Outler is a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches and a trustee of the United Board of Christian Colleges of China.



HAPPY HOLIDAY
. . . painting at St. Helena

Holiday Work Is Fun

By MORRIS GODFREY

Who says that scraping paint off walls and painting can't be fun—especially at the beach? Seven students from UNC found out that work can be combined with play during the Easter Holidays.

These lucky seven were the guests of Penn Community Center, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Siceloff, directors of the Center, and residents of St. Helena Island, across the inlet from Parris Island, South Carolina.

This "work and play" project was coordinated by Miss Anne Queen of the YWCA and was jointly sponsored by the UNC YMCA, YWCA and the Cosmopolitan Club. Those participating in the project were Anne Queene, Sipra Bose, Nola Hatten, Virginia Jones, Jean Pierre Boissavit, John Casparis, Thal Elliot and Gene Fales.

The work started in the Cope Building which was formerly used as a workshop. The building is being prepared to house the clinic and sales shop for the residents of St. Helena. The students scraped the walls and the hallways for the clinic and then started painting in the two rooms.

The Penn Community Center was started as a school by a group of Quakers in Pennsylvania. Today it is used as a conference center and community center for the residents of St. Helena.

The students stopped their laborious task to take part in the various activities with the natives of the island on Easter Sunday. They attended the communion service at the First African Church and went to the blessing of a home on the island.

About 90 per cent of the population of the island is Negro, so the group heard many old and original spirituals. For many of the students it was their first opportunity to hear Gulla, the primitive language of the island.

Participating in the group as an observer was Mrs. Mumtaz Jahan Haider, president of Muslim University in Aligarh, India. She is in the United States under a leaders training program sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

Fulbright

(Continued From Page 1)

lived in Rome, Italy where his father was with the Food Administration Organization of the United Nations from 1951 to 1954. His parents now live in Washington, D. C.

Before entering the French university in September, he will attend a 30-day orientation program at Paris.

Haig will receive his degree here in June. He has been named to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternities. He is also a member of the ATO and has participated in the recent Carolina Symposium.

Fulbright fellowships are sponsored by the U. S. Government on a reciprocal arrangement to foster goodwill among the participating countries. The fellowship provides the student with necessary books, travel and a stipend for one year's study.

Correction

Friday's Daily Tar Heel carried a story in the society column about the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity naming Miss Catherine Ann Green as queen of their Rose Ball.

The article should have read the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity named Miss Catherine Anne Greer Rose Ball queen.

CLASSIFIEDS

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International Open House Is Today

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual International Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Hillel House, 210 Cameron Street.

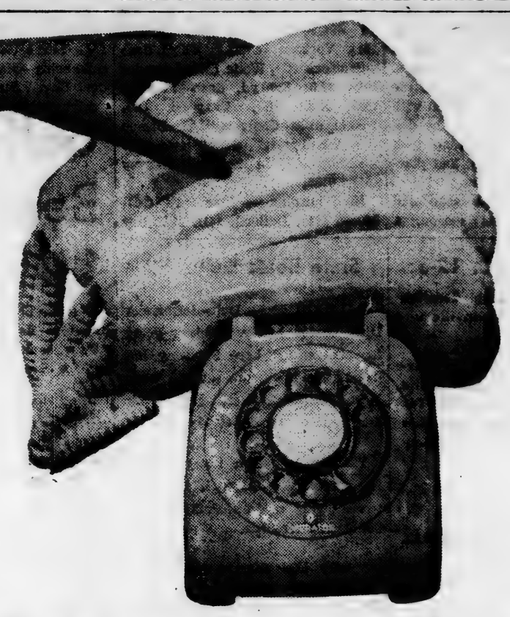
The program will include dances and songs from Japan, Norway, South America and Sweden and also American folk songs.

The Scandinavian countries, Holland, France, Italy, Latin America, the Middle East, Japan, China and India will all be represented by exhibits.

Jean Pierre Boissavit, the club's president, urged UNC students to attend the event. "The officers and the members of the Cosmopolitan Club cordially invite the student body to come and bring their friends. This is a wonderful opportunity for friendship and international understanding," he concluded.

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ONLY 3 FIRSTS FOR HEELS

Terps Beat Tar Heel Track Team By 90-41

By JIM HARPER

Coach Dale Ransom's varsity trackmen yesterday dropped their first home meet of the season to the visiting University of Maryland squad, 90-41.

Individual honors for the afternoon went to the Terp's Ed Cooke, who copped first place in the shot put, javelin, and discus. Also adding to the overall Maryland total was Don Whittaker, who took a first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock won the 440 yard dash, in a photo finish with Bill Wolfe of Maryland. In the distance events, Wayne Bishop took first in the 2 mile event, and placed second in the mile run.

Two more meets are scheduled for Fetzer Field this season, a dual meet with Virginia Wednesday and a triangular meet with State and Wake Forest Saturday.

In conjunction with the Thursday Virginia meet there will be a reunion of the Carolina track teams of 1910-14 coached by Nat Cartwell.

THE SUMMARY

100 yd. dash—Whittaker (Md), Varnam (C), Pitts (M)), 9.8; 220 yd. dash—Whittaker (M), Scheck (M), Varnam (C),21.7; 440yd. dash—Scurlock (C), Wolfe (M), Lowndes (M), 49.0; 880 yd. dash—Fleming (M), Kahn (C), Chappell (C), 1:56.1; mile—Claggett (M), Bishop (C), Whatley (C), 4:13.6; two mile—Bishop (C), Liipfert (C), Harvey (M), 9:35.

High hurdles — Starboard (M), Moore (M), DeBorde (C), 14.7; low hurdles — Salmon (M), Starboard (M), Moore (M), 24.1; high jump—Tait (M), Moore (M), (tie) Sherrill (C), Graham (C), 6' 6"; broad jump—Stanley (C), Thompson (M), Sims (C), 22'9"; pole vault—Murnan (M), (tie) Sims (C), Prigg (M), 13'; shot put—Cooke (M), Leras (M), Kemper (C), 54'3"; javelin — Cooke (M), O'Neal (C), Stanley (C), 187'11"; discus—Cooke (M), Leras (M), Roth (C), 143'11"; mile relay—Maryland (Wolfe, Lowndes, Davis, Strauss) 3:21.7.

Heels Beat E.C. 12-3

Carolina beat East Carolina 12-3 last night in Greenville under the lights.

State's victory over Duke gives both teams a 4-2 record in the conference, and moves the Tar Heels into undisputed possession of second place with a 3-1 conference record.

State Beats Duke 4-2

RALEIGH (AP) — Duke lefthander Dick Burton had a no-hitter going for six innings here Saturday but it was spoiled in the seventh when North Carolina State rallied for four runs to gain a 4-2 decision.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for State. It left both teams with a 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference records.

Speedy Dick Hunter broke Burton's spell in the seventh by beating out a grounder to shortstop. A fielder's choice on Russ Casteen's grounder to second forced Hunter. The the Wolfpack proceeded to wipe out Burton's fine effort as the next five batters shelled out hits.

Danny Casteen went all the way for State, striking out 12 yielding nine hits.

Golfers Beat S. C. 24½-2½

The Carolina varsity golf team rolled to its 7th connsecutive victory without a defeat today by beating the South Carolina Gamecocks 24½-2½.

Billy Thornton shot a two-under par 69 to gain honors as medalist for the match once again. Medalist for the Gamecocks was Bob McCarthy with a 71.

The team shot very well in its seventh straight win; compiling a team average of 71.5.

The next match on tap is next Tuesday when the golfers meet the Clemson Tigers here in Chapel Hill on Finley Golf Course.

SUMMARY

Thornton (UNC) 2, McCarty 1
Langley (UNC) 3, Ritcher 0
Best Ball—Carolina 3-0
Group II
Lookabill (UNC)) 3, Wooten 0
Calicott (UNC) 3, Foster 0
Best Ball—Carolina 3-0
Group III
McKee (UNC) 2½, Gent ½
Erdman (UNC) 2½, Gordan ½
Best Ball—Carolina 2½-½

Netters Beat Clemson For Seventh Straight

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's varsity tennis team took Clemson 8-1 yesterday to rack up their fourth conference victory and their seventh straight win of the season. For the Tigers it was their sixth loss of the campaign against two wins.

Coupled with Friday's 9-0 shutout win over South Carolina, yesterday's win strengthens the Tar Heels position at the top of the conference standings. Coach Vladimir Cernik's netters are now better than half way through their ACC schedule. The remaining matches on the slate are against Virginia, Duke, and defending champion Maryland.

Nasim Defeats Bank

The Tigers were saved from a complete loss in the number two singles where Mohammed Nasim defeated Steve Bank 6-2, 6-4. This match is the first match that the Tar Heels have lost in conference play. Prior to yesterday's encounter the Carolina netters had swept past Wake Forest, State, and South Carolina by identical 9-0 scores.

Carolina won all the other singles matches in straight sets. Bob Bortner, playing in the number one position, whipped Clemson's Sonny Sumner 7-5, 6-2. In the third singles match Geoff Black kept his undefeated string in tact by overpowering Lanier Bryant 6-2, 6-0. The Tar Heel's other singles victories were won by Malcolm Clark, Ben Keys, and Marshall Happer.

Clark and Keys scored the only complete skunking of the day in their number two doubles match where they defeated the Clemson twosome of Bryant and Cooper love and love.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Bortner (C) defeated Sumner 7-5, 6-2. Nasim (C) defeated Bank 6-2, 6-4. Black (C) defeated Bryant 6-2, 6-0. Clark (C) defeated Cooper 6-1, 6-1. Keys (C) defeated Wise 6-0, 6-2. Happer (C) defeated Lynn 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Bortner-Bank (C) defeated Nasim-Sumner 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Clark-Keys (C) defeated Bryant-Cooper 6-0, 6-0. Black-Happer (C) defeated Lynn-Wise 6-4, 6-4.

VPI Proposed

GREENSBORO (AP) — Virginia Tech, a member of the Southern Conference, has been proposed for membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference by three of the eight ACC members.

Action in the proposal is among the major items confronting the ACC at its annual spring meeting here May 1-2.

Commissioner Jim Weaver today announced the proposed amendments to the conference by-laws. His announcement said that Virginia, Maryland and Wake Forest had recommended that Virginia Tech be invited to join the ACC.

WAA Tennis Results

The Tennis Club of the Women's Athletic Association played host to five four-girl teams from surrounding schools yesterday. The schools participating were Atlantic Christian College, Peace, Meredith, Elon, Duke and Carolina.

Play began at 10:30 a.m. on the varsity courts in the single-elimination tournament. Each school entered two girls in the singles and one team in the doubles. After lunch play resumed at 1:30 o'clock until Ginny Hoyt of Duke and Marion Eells of Carolina reached the finals. Miss Eells was the winner 6-1, 6-1. Peace and Duke vied for the doubles championship with Duke the winner 5-0.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4, Boston 3
New York 4, Baltimore 3
Detroit 9, Cleveland 1
Chicago at Kansas City, night

	W	L	Pct.	B
New York	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
x-Kansas City	2	2	.500	1½
x-Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1½
Washington	2	2	.500	1½
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2
Boston	1	4	.200	3

x-Play night game

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Kansas City — Fischer 0-0 vs. Craddock 0-0.
Cleveland at Detroit — Narleski 0-1 vs. Bunning 1-0.
Boston at Washington — Sullivan 0-1 vs. Pascual 0-1.
Baltimore at New York — Johnson 0-0 vs. Turley 0-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 4

	W	L	Pct.	B
Chicago	4	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1½
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1½
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	2½
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2½
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	3
St. Louis	0	4	.00	4

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Nuxhall 0-0 vs. Friend 0-0.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia—Trowbridge 0-0 vs. Roberts 0-0.
St. Louis at Chicago — Wehmeier 0-0 vs. Brosnan 1-0.
San Francisco at Los Angeles — Monzant 0-1 vs. Drysdale 0-1.

Gamecocks Stop Deacs

COLUMBIA (AP) — The University of South Carolina scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to defeat Wake Forest 5-4 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game.

The victory gave the Gamecocks a 2-6 conference record and kept them ahead of the Deacons, now 0-4, in the league standings.

Jim Craig, righthander making his first appearance of the season for the Gamecocks after nursing a sore arm, picked up the victory, although he went out for a pinch-hitter in the fruitful eighth. Craig managed to keep 10 Deacon hits well scattered in allowing three runs.

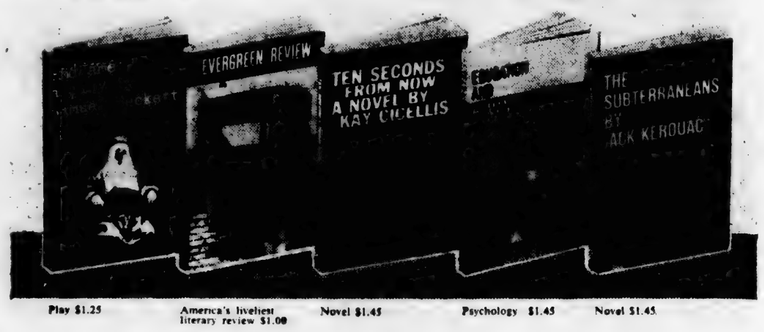
Batting hero for South Carolina was third baseman Ken Rosefield, who doubled home two runs in the first inning and singled in a much — needed third run in the eighth, when the Gamecocks took a two-run margin.

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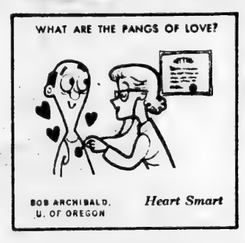
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DURHAM

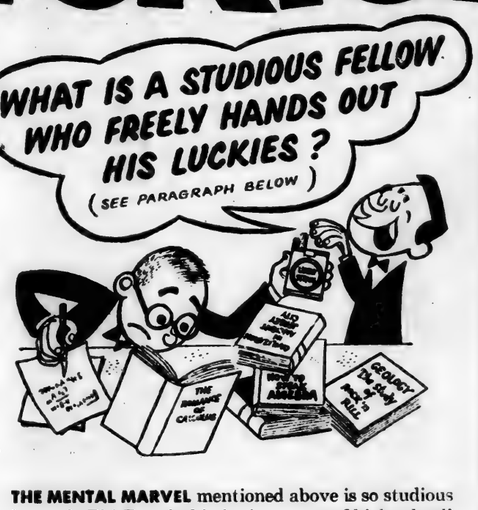


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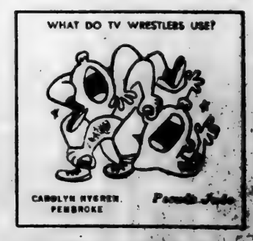
Sticklers!




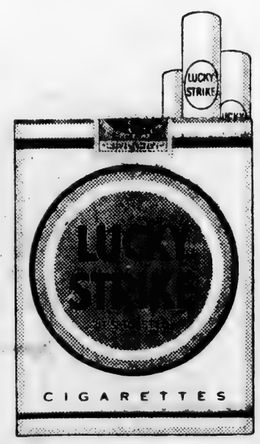












THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Bete in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!
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WEATHER

Cloudy and continued warm with with scattered showers and thunder storms in afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 144 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

COED RULES

The editor doesn't like the new rules. See page 2.

Jane Craige Gray Award Goes To Paddy Sue Wall

Miss Paddy Sue Wall, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was named recipient of the Jane Craige Gray Award to the outstanding junior woman at UNC in a presentation ceremony Sunday in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall, she was presented the fifth annual award, given by Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority.

Her citation, read by Dr. James L. Godfrey, Dean of the Faculty, noted that Miss Wall has in her short time at the University, shown outstanding leadership in many phases of campus life.

It noted further her ability and strength of character which have been an inspiration to her associates. She has maintained a high scholastic average, the citation said, and at the same time has given generously of herself to her activities and to her friends.

A transfer student from Mars Hill College, Miss Wall has served as a member of the UNC Student Legislature and of the Women's Residence Council. She has a seat on the Women's Honor Council and is currently the counselor trainer for Women's Orientation.

In the recent spring elections she was named secretary of the UNC Student Body. She is a member of the GMAB Board of Directors; the Angel Flight, sponsors for the Air Force ROTC; and of the Baptist Student Union executive committee.

Other activities include Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, of which she is vice-president; Student Government Budget Committee; Carolina Symposium, Y-Night and Y-Conference committees.

The Gray Award is given in memory of the late wife of Gordon Gray, president of the University from 1950-1955. Mrs. Gray was initiated as an alumna of the Beta Chi chapter in 1950.

The coed in the junior class who best exemplifies high scholarship, leadership, and character is chosen each year for the award and receives a silver card tray. A plaque bearing the name of the winner is kept permanently in the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Wall was honored at a reception following the presentation Sunday afternoon.

The selection committee for the award was composed of Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women; Ray Jefferies, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs; Sonny Evans, retiring president of the student body; Mary Jane Fisher, women's orientation representative; and Kit Whitehurst, retiring chairman of Women's Honor Council.

Ernest Mackie, Dean of awards, and Luanne Thornton, personnel adviser to women, served on the committee in ex-officio capacity.

Julie Elden, new president of the Kappa Delta Chapter, presided over the awards presentation and reception.

Winners of the award in previous year have ben Carol Webster, 1954; Jane Cocke of Asheville, 1955; Cylvia Tarantino, 1956; and Dorothy Pressley of Raleigh, 1957.



AWARD WINNER — Miss Paddy Sue Wall, second from left, poses with Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey and Kappa Delta Sorority President Julie Elden after being presented the Jane Craige Gray Award.

UNC Orchestra To Play Series' 17th Concert

The 17th concert of the current Tuesday Evening Series will feature the University Symphony Orchestra directed by Earl Slocum and guest piano soloist Majorie Still Farrell tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The program will open with the Prelude to Humperdinck's Opera Hansel and Gretel, which was first performed in 1893. Featured next on the program will be Mrs. Ferrell's performance of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor.

Mrs. Farrell is well known to Chapel Hill audiences, having given three recitals in Hill Hall as well as a Petite Musicale performance. She began her piano training at the age of seven; among her former teachers are Edwin Hughes of New York City and William S. Newman, Chairman of the UNC Piano Department.

At the present time Mrs. Farrell is studying with Jan P. Schinhan of the UNC Music of Department. She received the Percy Craven Weeks Award for 1957 and the Federated Music Club Scholarship for 1957-58.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Orientation Council, 4:30-6 p. m., Grail Room, and, 9-10:30 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Orientation Council Interviews, 2-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Senior Class Social Committee, 4:30-5:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker Loiunge I and II; Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p.m., Woodouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p. m., Rendezvous Room.

Glee Club Adds Oriental Note To Spring Germans Weekend

By JAN MARTIN
and BEN TAYLOR

The forthcoming weekend of "swinging" Germans will unwittingly take on a oriental motif when the combined voices of the UNC Men's Glee Club and the Hollins College Chorus present major portions of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado in Hill Hall Friday night at 8.

The 80-voice ensemble will not, however, confine their talents to the rendering of this famous opera. In addition to the opera, the Glee Club will sing a group of numbers, including an introduction of a new arrangement of the traditional "Dixie". The Hollins Chorus will also sing a group of songs.

The fifty Men's Glee Club voices and the approximately 30 voices of Hollins Woman's College Chorus will join in singing the better known portions of the opera, one the British duo's most refreshing works. Mikado, a "story in song depicting the trials of love in Japanese life," usually calls for elaborate costuming and staging, but the performance Friday night will not entail the traditional stage and costume settings.

Members of the choruses will be attired in regular modern dress, but the solo performers will wear something suggestive of oriental attire, and will use occasional hand props. In an effort to achieve some degree of authenticity a number of comedy scenes will be done with full properties and full oriental dress.

Released by Glee Club Director Dr. Joel Carter, the cast of performers will include: The Mikado, Donald Nance; Manki-Poo, Richard Peterson; Poo-bah, James Tyndall, Ko-ko, Dr. Carter; and Pish-Tush, Richard Gerrish. The part of Katishew will be portrayed by Marily Zschau of Chapel Hill. Female parts, to be portrayed by soloists of the Hollins Chorus, have not been named as of yesterday. The event will mark the main segment of a busy weekend for the Glee Club, as it plans a bermuda party for the visitors on Saturday afternoon. There will also be an informal reception for the girls after Friday night's performance.

"Since the German dance will not begin until around 9:00 Friday night here is an inexpensive date, since the hour-long program will begin at 8 and conclude in penty of time to enable those planning to attend the dance to do so," Glee Club President Charles Shoe said yesterday.

Tickets for the performance will cost $.50, which will go to defer the expenses of bringing the Chorus to Chapel Hill. They may be purchased at Graham Memorial, Y-Court, Ledbetter-Pickard, or from any Glee Club member.

Political Affiliations Won't Affect Posts

Don Furtado, president of the student body, issued a statement Monday inviting interested persons to apply for Student Government positions.

"Applicants for the various positions may rest assured that they will be considered on the basis of their sincerity, interest, experience and potential, not by any political affiliations which they might have," said Furtardo.

He urged persons who would like to be considered for one of the many positions to sign up for interviews in the Student Government office in Graham Memorial. Office hours are 3:30-6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 2-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Appointments to be made are: Attorney General and two assistants plus a staff of eight; three members of the Consolidated University Student Council; a seventeen member elections board; and Campus Chest co-chairmen.

Committee appointments include: a six member NSA committee; a seven member library committee; three member campus stores committee; a committee to pick the editor of the campus humor magazine; and a traffic advisory committee and commission.

Memberships also to be appointed are: ten cabinet members; the membership of the dance committee; the audit board; three seats, one year, two year and three year on the Graham Memorial board of directors; a student council member; a campus traffic board; a Victory Village Veteran's Affairs Commission; and the Honor System Commission.

The Carolina Forum, the high school honor system, the summer school student government, the NSA delegation to the national convention in August and the clerks of the Men's and Women's council are also on the list of appointments to be made.

Daily Tar Heel Sets Up Co-News Editor System

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans announced Monday that Bill Kincaid, junior journalism major from Lenoir, has been appointed co-news editor to serve with Paul Rule, the present news editor.

Kincaid, who has been serving as assistant news editor, has also worked on The Daily Tar Heel as reporter and City Editor. He was appointed assistant news editor when Miss Ann Frye resigned the post to run for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Di And Phi Continue Rivalry In Annual Debate Tonight

Four members of the Dialetic Senate will take the affirmative in a debate tonight, urging the United States to aid the revolutionary efforts of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Taking the negative view in the annual Di-Phi Debate will be four representatives from the Philanthropic Assembly.

Phi President Jess Stribling, who will preside at the debate, said yesterday that although Castro's rebellion had failed in the past week, he expected the debate to be lively and interesting.

The debate will be held in Di Hall on the third floor of New East at 8 p. m.

Judges will be Dr. James Wallace of the political science department, Miss Jo Ann Aldridge of the English department and a member of the history faculty.

Debating on the affirmative side will be Sen. Dave Reid, Sen. Fred Wolfer, Sen. Gary Greer and Sen. Pat Adams.

On the negative side will be Rep. Dave Matthews, Rep. Bill Jackson, Rep Bill Willis and Rep. Don Jacobs.

At the meeting Claude Teague will be given the Phi-Di Award for outstanding service to the state, nation and its citizens. Mr. Teague is retired business manager of the University and is currently special assistant to Pres. William Friday.

In addition three members of the Phi will be presented awards for service during the year, The outstanding senior, the outstanding freshman and the outstanding debator will be honored.

Proposed Coed Rules To Be Debated Tonight

Women's Residence Council will hold an open discussion on the new freshman rules tonight at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

According to Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of the WRC, "The council will endeavor to explain the new rules to the student body in the meeting." Rules to be discussed include dorm closing hours, supervised study and lights-out hours. Housing of freshman woman in the new wing of Spencer will also be discussed.

The new rules grew out of a concern for all freshman women by the WRC. They were drafted after approval by the WRC, the School of Nursing and the Dean of Women.

In the past freshman women have lived on the University campus, but not in great enough numbers to warrant special rules. With the expected addition of 50 women in the University next fall, the WRC took action toward new rules.

The new rules are presently being reconsidered by the Council and will not be final until after tonight's meeting.

Officials said the discussion will be open to all interested people on campus.

Counselors For Women Are Announced

The following girls have been named dorm chairmen for next year's Women's Orientation Counseors:

Alderman — Mary Montgomery, Carr-Vickie Gause, McIver-Faye Williams, Smith-Carolyn Placak, Spenser-Charlene Bass, Whitehead-Glenda Fowler and Nurses-Dewey Dance.

Counselors are: Ruth Brock, Bonnie Richardson, Jan Cobbs, Sophie Martin Joan Brock, Fran Merry, Ginny Pierce, Linda Fisher.

Barbara Burch, Trish Chandler, Anne Eckerson, Nancy Perry Charlotte Pope, Linda Howard, Celeste Weathers, Jo Anne Hardin.

Barbara Lewis, Anne Harvey, Suzanne Rooss, Jane Walker, Lucy Posgate, Lucy Forsyth, Catherine Carter.

Barbara Thomas, Betty Kaye Johnson, Marica Wells, Jenny Graham, Marty Taylor, Holly Diefill, Joyce Strickland, Boots Koch.

Christie Farnham, Sandy Jones, Jackie Turner, Maily Davis, Doris Taylor, Jimmie Rucker, Betty Zeh, Pat Adams.

Nancy Faison, Jane Moore, Sue Gregory, Martha Turner, Dottie Bull, Toy Johnson, Jane Rhea White, Mary Will Long.

Lynne Courtney, Susan Warder, Sylvia Bonner, Betsy Brinkley, Mary Ann Keith, Betsy Miller, Sue Ballentine, Peggy Smith.

Sarah Adams, Lynn Leonard, Sue Donisthrope, Ginny Layne, Doreen Greenfield, Mary Hotzog, Bee Newman, Lynn Armstrong.

Betsy May, Josie Ward, Carolyn Donnelly, Ann Martin, Boots Baker, Martha Smith, Ann Smith.

Saibelle Strait, Mary Cabell Carlan, Allene Keith and Lou Cheatham.

Holt, Foushee, Farnham, Lamm New SP Heads

Leon Holt, a Junior from Julian, was elected chairman of the Student Party last night. He suceeds Pat Adams. Roger Foushee was elected to succeed Rudy Edwards as party Vice Chairman. Christie Farnham, a Junior coed from Bristol Virginia was elected Secretary. And Bill Lamm of Mt. Airy was chosen Sergeant of Arms.

The most spirited race of the evening came when a slate of thirteen candidates was nominated for four seats on the Party Advisory Board. Voting was done by secret ballot to enable the thirteen candidates to take part in the choice. Elected to the policy making group were, Frank Elkins, Gary Greer, Martha Turner, and Betsy Miller.

Recognition of party members who had served well in recent capacities, or who had been elected in campus elections was given to the following; Student Party President Don Furtado, Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans, Vice President Ralph Cummings, Secretary Paddy Wall, as well as retiring party officers and campaign workers.

Summer School Weekly Editor's Job Available

Applications are being sought for the position of Summer School Weekley editor for this summer.

Any student may apply for this position, but someone with some newspaper writing experience would be prefered.

Interested persons should apply to 206 South Building by April 26. A committee will review the applications and select the editor.

The committee would rather have someone to hold this office for both sessions of summer school.

There is no pay offered, but Sam Magill, Director of Student Affairs, said it is a "good opportunity for experience."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Mary Hafer, Shirley Hamrick, Karen Hanfer, Jimmie Racker, Lucy Pofgate, Dorothy Hopkins and Jeri Lassitser and Michael Tanner, Richard Allsbrook, Lewis Sanders, Joel Snow, Jasper Chesson, Gordon Day and William Lytle.

WITH WOODY HERMAN

Germans To Get Lively Start

Woody Herman will swing the Spring Germans Concert into motion Sautrday at 3 p.m. when he brings his jazz orchestra, The Third Herd, to Memorial Hall.

Also featured in the concert will be the Al Belletto Sextet, trombonist Bill Harris, and vocalist Jerri Winters.



WOODY HERMAN
. . . playing for spring weekend

The Belletto group, one of the top ranking small combos in the music business, will be presented several times during the concert on its own with the special instrumental and vocal arrangements familiar to fans from Belletto's series of phonograph records. Featured with the Sextet will be singer Jerri Winters, formerly with Stan Kenton.

Bill Harris, for ten years winner of the Down Beat poll as top trombonist in jazz, will be one of the featured instrumentalists with the Herman band.

In recent years, Harris has been one of the featured stars with jazz at the Philharmonic and has toured the United States, Europe and the Far East with that group.

Dorm Room Reservations Are Due Today

Men's dormtiory room reservations for the fall semester are due today, according to Jim Wadsworth, UNC housing officer.

"We are trying to give old students preference," Wadsworth said, pointing out that present occupants

(See DORM. Page 3)

North Carolina Drama Groups To Meet Here

Twenty six drama groups from North Carolina schools and colleges will convene on the campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when the Carolina Playmakers sponsor the annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association. With headquarters in The Playmakers Theatre, the meeting will feature the presentation of twenty-five one act plays and one full-length original.

The full-length play, entitled "Pate's Siding," is by Bernice Kelly Harris, noted North Carolina author, and is to be presented by the Goldsboro Community Players on Friday evening.

IN NEW YORK

UNC Officials Speak To Alumni

By THOMAS PEACOCK

(Peacock, a second year law student at Columbia University, was sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel in 1953 and '54.)

NEW YORK—Chancellor William Aycock predicted a minimum enrollment of 12,200 by 1970 in a speech delivered here Friday night before the New York chapter of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association.

Touching on every subject of interest to alumni, Chancellor Aycock spoke in a vein of high enthusiasm for the future of the University, tempered with the warning that adequate preparation was absolutely necessary to growth and progress.

D. James Godfrey also gave a short talk in which he stressed three areas most important to the University's intellectual growth: graduate fellowships, expansion of the library, and publication of scholarly works.

Alumni Secretary Spike Saunders completed the Chapel Hill contingent at the dinner held at the Advertising Club on Park Avenue.

Some of the subjects commented on by Chancellor Aycock were:

Russia competes with this country today because of its extensive educational program.

Though science must be emphasized today, it is "no substitute for our great program in liberal arts."

The salary scale for teachers at other southern universities cannot be used as a guide at Carolina as it is the "eastern and mid-western" schools that are raiding the Carolina faculty.

With 29 members of the faculty over 65 and nearing retirement, the University is faced with an immediate task of training replacements. The graduate housing to be financed by a $2,000,000 loan from the government will help considerably in obtaining talented young men.

Obligation

The University has an obligation to the state and must "take advantage of every media available to make our University mean the most to our people."

There "is no monkey business going on in Chapel Hill in respect to our athletic program, and if a mistake is made we will face up to it. The decision has been made to participate in all phases of athletics, and "once that decision is made we do not see any inconsistency in having an excellent University and excellent athletic teams." However, "we will not lower our standards—every athlete is a student first and an athlete second."

Dr. Godfrey was "amazed how New York becomes less and less like Chapel Hill." New York can be conquered, though: "I told my students to look it in the eye, take it by the throat and tell it to stand and deliver."

He pointed out that since one-third of the University's faculty comes from its graduate students, it is a necessity to get and keep the highest calibre of graduate students.

Library

The ideal library, Dr. Godfrey said, would contain thirty million items as compared to the University's 900,000. The rank of a school and the excellence of its library are directly correlated—they go together and are inseparable.

Finally, as one of the primary incentives to write scholarly works is to have them published, facilities must be provided to publish such effort of the faculty, even when expenses will not be realized.

Among the approximately 100 New York alumni at the dinner were Barry Farber '52, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel and Jerry Vayda '56, former captain of the Carolina basketball team. Farber is now producing the "Tex and Jinx" television show. Vayda recently went on active duty with the Air Force.

The Council

There is a question of why there is so much time taken up with the problem of coed rules.

There is also an answer.

There are two principles called into question by the new regulations. The first is that of student responsibility and of student government. The second deals with the overall philosophy of the University.

Carolina has long been a place where responsible student government is a by-word, and where individual responsibility and initiative has been stimulated. The new coed restrictions are in contradiction to that philosophy, and will put the burden of responsibility of the administration where it does not belong.

One of the basic things that a person is taught during orientation is that Carolina is a place where the individual has a chance to develop and mature. The new rules say that the incoming freshman coed is not up to this responsibility. The other freshman coeds have proved they are.

The overall philosophy of Carolina is one of individualism. it is being challenged by the new regulations.

Moreover, the prerogatives of student government is being challenged by a having a member of the Dean of Women's office, not the Dean of Women, on the council. Again this subtracts from the student's chances of coming to a wise decision on his or her own. This situation is not duplicated in any other phase of Carolina student government, and should be discontinued in this phase.

The rules also should be stricken in part or in whole, in order that the Carolina way of life—responsible democracy—is preserved.

All Thru The Night

Restaurant owner Don Belton has come up with a novelty in Chapel Hill, a restaurant that is open all night. Not since Cafe Mouzo of a year or two gone by, has an all night restaurant graced the streets of Chapel Hill

For those who get hungry or thirsty during the hours of 1 a.m. to 7 a.m., The Chuck wagon offers both food and drink. Mr. Belton is to be congratulated for his addition to Chapel Hill.

Our Face Showing

Over the weekend, a not too amusing incident happened on Franklin St. An elderly woman of Chapel Hill, who is noted as a community helper was driving by a fraternity-sorority district on Franklin St. Outside one of the houses there were two cars parked side-by-side, the one nearest the curb being doubleparked.

The woman honked once to get by, and nothing happened. She honked twice, and nothing happened. She honked a third time.

The car in front pulled up a little and let her pass, and while she was passing, she heard in unmistakeably clear tones, "That old bitch!"

A nice picture of University students for her to carry away.

The Daily Tar Heel

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State Of The Campus

Don Furtado

(The following is a continuation of Student Body President Don Furtado's speech before the Student Legislature, Thursday night.)

PARKING

A sixth area with which I am concerned and which has concerned us for the past few years is the student parking problem. It was alleviated to some extent two years ago with the initiation of a ban on freshman and some sophomore cars. This was undertaken as a temporary measure, but the ban is still with us. The continued presence of the parking problems is illustrated by the fact that the Traffic Advisory Commission recently reported that we had 2,584 student cars and slightly over 1,000 parking spaces. As our student body increases we can look forward to an increase in the number of student cars here at Carolina, and therefore must search for some solution to the existing and probably increasing parking problem. This problem may have been answered to some extent by the opening of the Bell Tower Parking Lot, which has facilities to accomodate 500 student cars. It is necessary that we immediately plan some practical and acceptable means of utilizing of this lot, for unless we do there is a real danger that we may lose the privilege of parking there.



A seventh problem area which deserves some intensive investigation and study is the present means of collecting the fines from campus parking offenses. It seems very strange to me that the University pays the salaries of the policemen who give Carolina students tickets for parking violations, and yet the fines for those violations are collected and kept by the town of Chapel Hill.

The eighth area which confronts us is the problem of the present operation of the class cut policy. A re-examination of purposes and practices should also definitely be made in the area of class cuts. This past year, we went before the faculty council with a recommendation that excuses be placed on an honor basis, and a committee was set up to study our proposal. The committee, after a great deal of discussion, decided to institute a policy which student government had long ideally desired—a policy of unlimited absences, subject to the descretion of the individual professor. Our only hesitancy concerning this proposal had been that there would be some professors, who, not understanding the liberalizing intent of the plan, would use the new-found power to place completely irrational restrictions upon their students. This fear has proven to be a reality, and I feel that it may be greatly attributed to the fact that the professors do not understand the intent of the measure, because of the suddeness with which a few professors are so terrbley misusing the new cut plan. I do believe that the plan is, in essence, highly desirable and workable, but the present manner in which it is being administered is tremendously lacking.

FACULTY

A ninth area lies in our lack of adequate faculty salaries and opportunities for faculty study and research. As students, we must remember that the caliber of the professors which we have, directly affects what we can gain through our studies here at the University of North Carolina. We have long been acclaimed as one of the outstanding universities of the South and the nation, but in the past few years we have been losing many of our most popular and capable professors at an alarming rate. This draining away of our outstanding faculty members can be attributed to two things—low salaries and the absence of any system of planned leaves of absence. No matter how much a professor may love and admire Carolina, he realizes the practical elements involved. When another school gives him an offer which is above the salary which he is now receiving, as it usually is, mere practicality usually induces him to leave. Perhaps, this would not be the trend if he found here at Carolina a plan by which he could expect regular leaves of absence granted each year, which makes it almost impossible for the professor, especially the younger and more promising ones, to expand their academic horizons. As students at the University of North Carolina, we must realize our obligation to help maintain the high standards and leadership for which we have been noted. Dean Goldfrey is presently working on a plan to provide for faculty leaves, and when the time comes, we must muster all of our forces to contribute to the battle for this badly needed improvement. It is believed by many people that there will be another request to the state Legislature for an increase in Faculty pay this year. You may ask how we as students may help to bring this about. As we did two years ago, student government at Carolina can contribute to its accomplishment with letters, resolutions, personal contacts, and, if necessary, by appearing before the Legislature to present our feelings on the matter.

(To Be Continued)

"Secrecy? What Secrecy?"



Free Minds And Education In The United States Now

Louis M. Hacker

(This is the fourth part of an article by Dr. Hacker, which appeared in last week's issue of The Nation.)



We must assume, as a result, the defense of integrity from within through self-policing, and by that I mean by faculties and not by administrators or governing boards. Therefore, the teacher who abuses the privileges of the classroom to indoctrinate can be simply adjudged incompetent by his peer, and be got rid of normally. The scholar whose research is spurious because he is following an unaccepted tendency or a barren line of inquiry can also be got rid of. And as for conduct or association likely to threaten the security of the country, there are the orderly processes of law to handle such crimes — although I must point out that, on the one hand, security has been pushed much too far here, and on the other, to my knowledge not a single active Communist engaged in conspiracy has been unmasked in all the years of investigation of American universities.

IRRELEVANT

All other questions raised affecting the private beliefs and associations of educators are irrelevant. They are citizens and as such have the rights of freedom of speech and association all of us properly claim under the First Amendment. And the rights to due process — at the hands of their peers—when their conduct is being called into question, must be equally assured. Due process in this context means a hearing before an academic body, the right to counsel and a full record of proceedings, the opportunity to confront and cross-examine witnesses and to appeal adverse findings.

Questions of political belief have no bearing on such an inquiry unless they are relevant to a man's responsibilities as a teacher and scholar. That is to say, unless there is substantial evidence of the perversion of the academic process, neither retention of a teacher nor his employment should be affected by beliefs or associations, whether they be political or religious.

PUZZLING

In the light of such considerations, the position taken by too many university administrators is not only puzzling but a surrender of their own trust. Thus, the university president quoted previously, after having defended the university's right to examine all sorts of heterodox opinion, goes on to say:

But the freedom the universities claim is not a negative concept. It is not freedom from all restraints, from all commitment, but the positive freedom to perform the traditional functions of research and teaching in the spirit of truth . . .

University faculties have only one true valid defense against such attacks; namely, that they demonstrate, on demand, that their educational methods and their traditional findings have been arrived at by trained personnel through the use of thoroughly rational procedures.

SCRUTINY

Why on demand? Universities and their members, their methods and preoccupations, are constantly under scrutiny, in fact, twenty-four hours a day and 365 days a year: Accrediting associations visit classrooms, test curriculums, evaluate results; university admissions offices admit students to higher studies on the basis of examinations or a knowledge of the competence of college teaching staffs; learned societies and their journals are organs of debate where ideas are tested and new contributions to knowledge closely examined. Within the university itself, no matter how large, the achievements and weaknesses of every department and faculty are known to all the rest, and are equally known in other universities.

The profession of learning watches over its own integrity. We must reject the assumption that its integrity can be preserved only if, "on demand," legislators or self-appointed bodies can periodically call upon the universities to justify themselves.

The Association of American Universities is even willing to surrender the right of privacy altogether. For it has said:

Legislative bodies from time to time may scrutinize (the universities') benefits and privileges. It is clearly the duty of universities and their members to cooperate in official inquiry directed to these ends. When the powers of legislative inquiry are abused, the remedy does not lie in non-cooperation or defiance; it is to be sought through the normal channels of informed public opinion.

INFORMED

Of course. An "informed public opinion" can be created if university administrators themselves, regarding this as their first obligation, will ceaselessly exercise themselves in the education of the public, their alumni and their own governing bodies, in fact that learning has always accepted its responsibilities toward truth. They are likely to get a better hearing if they will demonstrate by their own works, that an open university exists to satisfy all the legitimate needs of the community for its services and for continuing education. But we must not forget that "non-cooperation and defiance," too, have their place; for such conduct, on the part of persons who refuse to be cowed, leads to an orderly examination of their claims to privacy the judicial process and frequently adjudication in their favor. The invocation of the law's protections, in the recent Watkins, Jencks and Sweezy cases proves that "non-cooperation and defiance" can stop unlawful persecutions.

Learning

What of Society's claims on learning? There is no quarrel with the position of public authority that it can require that curriculums be devised to meet professional standards and even, more broadly, to examine the means by which the stability of the world in which we live is to be maintained. But curriculums are one thing; the content of the courses themselves entirely another. As Professor Journet Kahn of Notre Dame University has so properly said:

(Public authority) can in no way prescribe the very truths that are to be taught . . . Its prescriptions remain exclusively in the order of exercise . . . The slightest attempt to tamper with objects on the part of the state is a crime against the natural light of intelligence in which alone all the probative evidence is resolved . . . What is to be taught as true lies completely outside of political jurisdiction.

AD LIBS

On Other Columns And Sports Staffs

Whit Whitfield

Maybe it's just as well that we have only one "Daddy" Winston and one "Natal Nose" Yardley on the staff. We frankly admit that we cannot write with the candor of "Daddy" or the stark realism of "Natal Nose."

But we do have one claim to fame, and that is consistency, and for those people who don't like variations from the norm, this is the column to read. It's guaranteed to be the same drivel from day to day, nothing profound we don't like to think; nothing artistic, for we are not a patron of the arts; nothing universal in scope like omniuniverse or omnigalaxy because our knowledge is strictly limited; and nothig humorous, for our sense of humor is perverted, or maybe unique would be a better word for it.

Consequently, we think of this column as a change-of-pace from the learned essays and treatises usually found on the edit page of this paper. It may not be readable, but it's a durn sight cheaper than buying space fillers like "The smallest incorporated town in Texas is Birdseye with 4 inhabitants" from news services.

★ ★ ★

During the past two weeks, you have doubtless seen the ads in the Tar Heel asking for student help in the news department. In case you have been wondering why the sports department has not made a similar solicitation, we have the answer for you.

On the bulletin board in the sports office is a list of the staff, and thinking (however erroneously) that it was a somewhat unusual staff we decided to reprint it for you, with certain embarrassing exceptions. It includes:

Wible, Dave
Cooper, Elloitt
Hammond, Rusty
Alyta, Ken
Barrier, Smith
Horner, Jack
Neumann, Alfred E.
Tatum, James
London, Jack
London, Julie
London, Bridge
Kasper, John
Raubus, Orval
Luxon, Norval
Graham, Otto
Graham, Cracker
Roy Rogers and Zorro

It is quite likely that they are spoofing about Zorro, since he is on the edit staff.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

The American government last week decided to free Ezra Pound, one of America's noted living poets and men of letters. For the past twelve years, Pound has been a prisoner in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington; he was placed there immediately after the war, after suffering considerable indignity in an American concentration camp in Italy, in order to spare the government the embarrassment of having to try him for treason.

During the early part of the war, Pound made some radio broadcasts from Italy in support of the Axis cause. He has never, as far as the record goes, made any attempt to excuse this activity. In fact, he has had surprisingly little to say about the whole strange business of his Italian activity and subsequent imprisonment. He has continued his poetry in the midst of an insane asylum, while the rest of the world has wondered about America's strange practice of incarcerating its prominent artists; and it has been left largely to Pound's fellow artists to petition for his release.



The issue has never been whether or not Pound was actually guilty of treason or not; certainly that issue is doubtful, but if Pound were a traitor, the degree of his crime would be small in comparison with the many war crimes which the government has been more than willing to pardon in the generous spirit of peace after victory.

The point is that the American government, in order to avoid the embarrassment of bringing a man of Pound's literary stature to trial—with his life hanging in the balance—chose the easy out of declaring the poet mentally incompetent to stand trail; last week his mental incompetence was declared incurable, and on that assumption he is to be freed.

One must wonder at the government's use of the term "mental incompetent." During his imprisonment under that sentence, Pound has produced a considerable amount of poetry, including a large portion of the *Cantos*, one of the more complex and obscure—and one of the longest—works of poetry in the English language. That a man which it has conveniently judged mentally incompetent is capable of such a thing must be a constant source of embarrassment to the American government.

Whether Pound is guilty or ot, and whatever the degree of his treason, the fact seems clear enough: the government had reason, other than Pound's alleged "aiding and comforting the enemy" to want him out of the way.

For one thing, Pound is a rabid anti-Semite; for another, he is a rather naive economic theorist of radical persuasion; and, worst of all, he is articulate enough to be a potential source of embarrassment to the government.

Not only Pound himself, but also the circumstances surrounding his treatment prior to his incarceration in St. Elizabeth's, are quite suspect. It does not seem too far-fetched to assume that the government, if it did not arrange to have him declared mentally incompetent, was at least relieved when that decision was turned in by the government-hired psychologists. The extreme doubt cast upon this decision both by Pound's literary activities since that time, and by the opinions of other psychologists, have not moved the government to review its decision.

After twelve years, the government has taken the easy way out. In a hearing notable mainly for its brevity, Pound's mental incompetence, which was never established to the satisfaction of many, was declared incurable, and Pound was freed on that basis. It would have been more honest and just as humane to shoot the man twelve years ago.

★ ★ ★ ★

TELEVISION

9:30 — Channel 4 — Faith and the Fine Arts
Tonight's show is devoted to the work of Thomas Wolfe. Selected passages from his books will be read and discussed.

10 P.M. — Channel 4 — American Scene
Dr. Van Nostrad of Brown University and author Anton Myrer discuss the treatment of "Men In War" in the American novel.

10:30 P.M. Channel 4 — Briefing Session
Dr. Fayez Sayegh of the Arab State Information office is on hand to discuss the role of the United States in the crucial conflict between Isreal and the Arabs.

Covering The Campus

FRENCH FILMS

The French Department will sponsor two French films this week. The films will be on April 25, at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Murphey Hall. The films will be free.

The first film will be "Colbert." This is the life of a statesman and his role under Louis XIV. "Mansart" will be the second film. This is the story of the architect of Vorsailles.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Community Center. A representative from Thompson Dental Company will speak to the group.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Openings are now available for Grad Club orientation counselors.

Interested persons should apply at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

CAMP BUTNER DRIVE

Women's Residence Council has reminded women students that the Camp Bunter drive for bathing suits and evening dresses will end today.

The Council will appreciate the students helping in this worthy project, according to Council officials.

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign Off

P.M.
12:15 Heritage
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on The Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign Off
5:45 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 Tempest in a Test Tube
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Spotlight on Youth
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Instruction
9:00 When Man Builds
9:30 Faith and The Fine Arts
10:00 Literature:American Scene
10:30 Briefing Session
11:00 Final Edition
11:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
11:07 Sign Off

Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

have through today to be assured of keeping their same rooms.

Reservations for summer terms are due today also.

To reserve a room, a student must make a deposit with the University cashier in the basement of South Building.

Reservation fee for the fall semester is $10.00.

Both double and single rooms are available for the summer. Double room deposit is $20.00. Single room deposit is 30.00. Married couples may reserve rooms in Alexander Dorm by depositing $40.00. Summer room deposits constitute rent for a six week term.

Double rooms for summer are available in Joyner, Old West, Grimes, Manly and Connor. Joyner will be opened for the first summer term. Connor is reserved for graduate men.

Room rent for the fall semester is due by September. 1.

MAY 8

Forum To Present Walt Kelly

The Carolina forum will present Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," in a public lecture on Thursday, May 8, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m., Chairman Jim Holmes announced Monday.

Pogo's papa will report on the "G.O. Fizzicle Lear" in an illustrated lecture, basing his talk on a recent 90-days-round-the-world trip in which he visited some of the world's troubled spots, addressed cultural groups, talked with the "man-in-the-street," and gathered material for a new book ad background for Pogo's daily activities.

The theme of Kelly's lecture will be "Not So Square A World"—a phrase that occurred to him as the result of his own findings during Pogo's "G.O. Fizzicle Year." His conclusions, found along the alleys, bazaars, oxcart trails, and airway routes of the world have a swamp flavor and a Pogo insight.

A particular favorite of American student and faculty group, Kelly has made over 200 speeches on college campuses. In his national Pogo-for-President campaign in 1956, over 100,000 students sported "I Go Pogo" buttons.

Kelly is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the coveted "Cartoonist of the Year" award.

He is author of 13 books, including "Songs of the Pogo."

Outstanding Cadets Get AFROTC Award

Two Air Force ROTC Cadets were presented Cadet of the Month Ribbons in a special ceremony last week. This award is given every month to the outstanding freshman, sophomore, or junior Air Force cadet. The recipients for the past two months were Cadets Richard G. Rhyne and Sam S. Woodley, Jr.

Cadet Rhyne is a sophomore from Chesterfield, S. C. and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rhyne. He attended Morven High School in Morven, N. C. and at present is in general college but is planning for a B.S. degree from the Business Administration School. Other activities included being a member of the UNC Glee Club and Arnold Air Society, an honorary organization for cadets.

Cadet Woodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Woodley of Columbia, N. C. is a freshman enrolled in general college. He graduated from Columbia High School in 1957. While there he was active in all sports and social activities as well as class president.

UNC Scholars Speak At Renaissance Meet

Four UNC scholars will be among the speakers at the 15th annual Southeastern Renaissance Conference which begins Friday afternoon.

Seventeen speakers from eleven universities will present papers on all phases of Renaissance culture during the two-day meeting.

All meetings will be held in the Morehead Building, according to UNC Kenan Professor W. L. Wiley, president of the organization.

In Friday's opening session, at 2:15 p. m., Albert Knowles, UNC graduate student, will read a paper on "Spenser's Natural Man." Another UNC man, Lloyd E. Berry, will discuss "Giles Fletcher, the Elder," and "Milton's A Brief History of Muscovia."

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock, UNC will give a buffet dinner for the conference members.

Following the dinner Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department will direct a program of Renaissance music. The program, which will be held in Graham Memorial Lounge at 8:30 p. m., will be open to students. The University Chorus will render the selections with Wilton Mason at the Harpsichord. Martha Fouse, soprano, and Gene Strassler, tenor, will be featured.

Prof. James E. King of UNC will discuss "Renaissance Roots of Cartesian Science" at the Saturday morning lecture session. Shakespeare's "King Lear" is another of the subjects to be discussed at the Saturday morning session that will be concluded with a business meeting and the election of new officers.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the subject of two papers at the final session Saturday afternoon. Among other topics at this meeting will be a paper on "Mellin de Saint-Gelais and the Saints' Lives," read by Robert Harden of UNC.

High School Debators Hold Final Contest

High school debating teams, successful in the State-wide competition, will enter the 46th annual final contest in Chapel Hill Thursday and Friday.

The contest is sponsored by the North Carolina High School Debating Union.

E. R. Rankin of the UNC Extension Division, who is secretary for the contests, announced that a general meeting of all debaters and coaches attending the contest will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Gerrard Hall at which time a drawing will be conducted for sections and pairings in the preliminary debates.

Ernest L. Mackie, UNC Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions; Gary Greer of Spindale, president of the Dialectic Literary Society; and Jess Stribling of Evanston, Ill., president of the Philanthropic Literary Society, will speak briefly at the opening meeting..

The students will make a tour of the campus after the meeting, visiting the halls of the Philanthropic Literary Society and the Dialectic Senate.

The preliminary debates will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday, and the semi-finals are scheduled for 10 o'clock Friday morning. The final debate for the Aycock Memorial Cup is set for 3 p. m. Friday in Gerrard Hall.

The current national high school debate topic is: "Resolved, That United States foreign aid should be substantially increased."

High Schools from all sections of the state will be represented at the meet with each school taking a negative or affirmative position of the debating topic.

Seniors Invited To Enter Contest Of Oration

All graduating seniors with oratorical talent have been invited to compete for the annual Willie P. Mangum Medal at 8 p. m. on April 30.

The medal, the University's oldest award is presented each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society in recognition of fine oratory.

Oration subjects are to be chosen by the participants and submitted to Dean Mackie's office by 4:30 p. m., April 29. Each oration should be about ten minutes long.

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

Seniors eligible also include those graduating at the end of the summer session.

Radio Club Holds Election Of Officers

UNC Physics Professor A. Victor Masket, K4CAU, was named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Radio Club Friday night in an election to install officers and trustees.

Sophomore Jimmy Scott, W4GHQ, a physics major from Charlotte who has done much work in establishing the club, was acclaimed president.

Other trustees named include: Dr. Burton Jones, W4BOJ, math professor now on leave at Princton; Jim Botsford, W4MFK, a local merchant; Frank Farrow, W4MDA, engineer for WUNC-TV; and 'Mac' McAllister, W4PEY, a local resident.

Other student officers are vice-president, Lewis Steingold, W4BLA, secretary, Simeon Butler, K4ARP, and treasurer, Clarence McLamb, W4AW.

No UP Meeting Tonight; Will Meet With WRC

The University Party will not have its regular meeting tonight, but will have a special meeting with the Women's Residence Coouncil.

This is a special open hearing that will be held in Roland Parker I and II. The Women's Residence Council is holding this meeting so that all sides of new Coed rules can be aired.

Syd Shuford, chairman of the University Party said, "I urge that everyone attend this meeting, for this will be our only occasion to adequately express ourselves on the matter of Freshman Coed rules. It is our responsibility as a representative student organization to participate in this meeting."

Public Health School Gets $35,000 Grant

The UNC School of Public Health will receive a $35,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service to train "disease detectives," Dean E. G. McGavran announced yesterday.

Mr. McGarvran pointed out that epidemiologists (disease detective) are needed in staffing research and service programs in health departments, hospitals and other health agencies.

He revealed that present plans are to train students for work in the epidemiology of chronic diseases such as cancer, heart disease, dental disease and mental disorders.

The UNC program will be offered to limited numbers of physicians, dentists and biometricians and will require at least two years of study beyond a master's degree in public health.

The Public Health Service grant will be used to add additional faculty members in the Department of Epidemiology and will provide fellowships for the public health scientists in training.

"The epidemiologist is the disease detective who attempts to trace the natural history of various diseases as they affect groups of the population, Dr. McGarvran said.

"Epidemiology has supplied the answers to the control of many of the major health problems of the world such as malaries, typhoid, yellow fever, typhus and plague.

"As the program develops, it is anticipated that the amount of the grant will increase to provide opportunities for additional students to enroll in the program."

MUSIC MEET

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 108, Hill Music Hall.

BOOKS AT $1.00

—o—

By Frances Gray Patton
A PIECE OF LUCK — Short stories by North Carolina's beloved author of "Good Morning Miss Dove". A delightful assortment of people you'll be glad you met. Published at $3.00

By Eugene F. Snyder, M.D.,
FROM A DOCTOR'S HEART — A personal account of pain, courage, despair and hope. A must for anyone interested in heart troubles. Published at $3.75.

By David Dodge
20,000 LEAGUES BEHIND THE 8-BALL. The author of "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" in a witty and wise report on South American travel. (Was $2.95)

By H. Allen Smith
THE AGE OF THE TAIL — The most outrageous science-fiction you ever laughed at! Published at $3.00.

By Maurice Herzog
ANNAPURNA — A mountain-climbing classic, complete with breath-taking illustrations. Published at $5.00.

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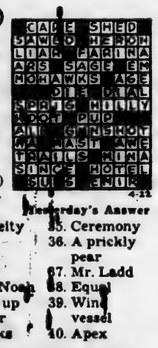
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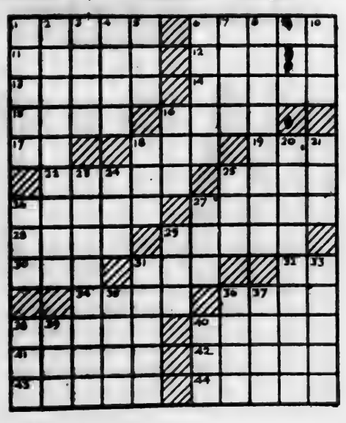
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ties
6. Sew temporarily
11. Vegetable
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Strangely
14. Pack away
15. Christmas song
16. A clan quarrel
17. Half an em
18. Help
19. Augustus (dim.)
22. U. S. emblem
25. Wash basin
26. Little island
27. Like a caramel
28. Chinese staple
29. Nymph (Mohamm.)
30. Call (Scot. var.)
31. Uncooked
32. Behold!
34. Neat
36. High
38. Capital (Fr.)
40. Spring flower
41. Daunt (archaic)
42. Silly
43. Scrapes
44. Throes

DOWN
1. Mr. Pat
2. Island country (Asia)
3. Brood of pheasants (Eng.)
4. Toy baby
5. Upward curving of ship's planking
6. Founded
7. Aleutian island
8. Duller
9. Sailor
10. Before
16. Exclamation
18. High (mus.)
20. Loath
21. Upper atmosphere
23. Its nickname is The Rock
24. Fit (slang)
25. Egyptian solar deity
26. Vex
27. Bovine animal
29. Son of Noah
31. Stands up
33. Leather oil flasks
35. Ceremony
36. A prickly pear
37. Mr. Ladd
38. Equal
39. Wine vessel
40. Apex



Yesterday's Answer



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A. C. WHITE, DURHAM, PICKED up a UNC student who was hitchhiking on Easter Monday at Pittsboro. When the student got out he had left an umbrella in White's car. Contact Daily Tar Heel.

MALE HELP WANTED: SUMMER position for teacher or advanced college student. $486 for 60 days. Write P. O. Box 1635 Greensboro.

HOUSE FOR SALE. FOUR rooms, Bath, Full Basement. Five minutes from campus. Priced to sell. Phone 99211.

Special Notice To University Employees!

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross group for University employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Wednesday, April 23. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross, don't miss this opportunity to get comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates on a payroll deduction basis.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

Wednesday, April 23
9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Mr. John Chapman
YMCA Lobby

YOUR BLUE CROSS PLAN
HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION
Durham, North Carolina



As The RAM Sees

By DAVE WIBLE, Sports Editor

Old Rameses made a trip out to Finley golf course yesterday just to see what his woolly little ears could pick up, about the Carolina golf team. Rumor has it that the club, undefeated in six matches has the power to go all the way this year and take the conference championship.

The rumor is well founded as the ram discovered. At the beginning of the season, golf coach Chuck Erickson had to look over his hopefuls with a big question mark in the back of his mind. Sure, he had three returning starters from last year's team but where could he fill in from there. The season didn't look bleak, just questionable.

★ ★ ★

Linkmen Have Rough Time Starting

The openning weeks of the season were tough for the linkmen. Rain came, went, and then came back to stay longer. Qualifying rounds took twice as long as expected and several early matches had to be rescheduled and later cancelled. Four times, the Tar Heels tried to make their debut, but the lovable Chapel Hill weather held up their opening. Finally a chance came, and the season got under way against Princeton. Carolina won 20-16 but not many questions were answered since the Tigers were not rated took highly.

★ ★ ★

Thornton Shoots Record Round

Next came Virginia and Coach Erickson discovered he had his number one man in the right spot when Billy Thornton fired a seven under par 65 to establish a new course record for amatures. The Tar Heels won 15½-11½ but the Cavaliers too were not very strong.

Then came Indiana and an iron shot that kept the record clean. The teams were tied with Indiana's Royer leading Thornton going into the last hole. Boyer put his second shot with in six inches of the cup for a sure birdie three. The match was a good as won. But wait! Thornton's second shot from 3 feet out was good for an eagle two. The Tar Heels won 14-13.

★ ★ ★

Match With Davidson Shows Tom Potential

Barely undefeated in three matches against mediocre competition, the questions were still not answered. Then-a week ago today-came highly rated Davidson. With Thornton firing a three under par 69, the Heels won 16½-2½. The Tar Heel team average for the match was 71, one under par.

Saturday the South Carolina Gamecocks paid the Heels a visit, and fell. Carolina won 24½-2½ as against Davidson and the team average was 71.5. To sum up, in the last two matches, the Tar Heels are as a team shooting below par. All question marks have been erased. The Tar Heels have it, and plan to keep it. If they stay undefeated, it will almost be as great an ackomplishment as the 1956-57 basketball team made. Even in 1956 when Harvie Ward wore the blue and white, Carolina lost a few matches.

The ram decided to find out just who was slapping that ball so well for the Tar Heels. For one thing he learned that five of the six man team are seniors, Thornton, Tommy Langley, Gene Lookabill, Callicott and Charlie Erdman. The only returnee will be the fifth man John McKee, a junior.

★ ★ ★

First Three Make Solid Nucleus

Thornton is the most experienced man on the club as his score cards show. From Tequesta, Flordia, Thornton entered school here for two years before going into the service. Before he left, local folks were calling him another Harvie Ward. He returned last year to finish his education. Touring with the pros last season, he was the low amature in two major tournments. His game is strongest on the putting green. Thus far this season he has shot par once, and been under the rest of the time.

Langley is a senior from High Point. The old man of the team, he served four years in the navy before returning to Carolina in Feburary of '57. He was a nationally rated golfer as a junior player. He is a long ball hitter and rarely shoots more than par.

Lookabill is the third of the big three. He is from Charloote. Known in the state, He was the winner of many junior tournments. A selftaught golfer, he is averaging around par. He is the real competitor of the team as far as determination goes.

★ ★ ★

Newcomers Fill Out The Squad Well

These are the three Erickson had to build on. He started with a senior from Greensboro, Joe Callicott. It is Callicott's first year on the team. He soon became the surprise of the team. He followed his five under par 67 against Davidson with a two under par 70 against South Carolina to prove it wasn't luck. The team's soundest player. He has a steady all around game.

The fifth man is John McKee a junior from Morganton. McKee also did well in the junior tournments. He was a finalist in the national four ball junior tournment in 1953. His best of the season is a 69. A scramble player, he gets pars like Billy Joe Patton. His average is around the 74's.

The sixth man is Charlie Erdman a vet who did not play last year. He was a ranking junior golfer before the service. He had a two under par 70 agains South Carolina. A straight shooting golfer, he has shown great possibility.

These six have discovered their potential as a unit and they plan to use it. On May first they will play undefeated Duke, the survior more than likely the season champion in duel meets.

Number 2 Tar Heels Meet Wake Forest Away Tonight

By Rusty Hammon

Carolina's Tar Heels, just back from sweeping their 5th game in a row, return tonight to the hectic ACC baseball wars as they jouney to Winston-Salem to tangle with Wake Forest in a night game on Ernie Shore Field.

The Heels whipped East Carolina College 12-3 Saturday night, to give them an 11-5 overall record. Their 3-1 conference record is now good enough for second place in the league, as State beat Duke 4-2 Saturday to give each of those club identical 4-2 conference slates and elevate the Tar Heels one position on the totem pole. Clemson still rides high and dry at the top of the loop with an unbeaten 7-0 record.

Deacs 6-4 in League

As for tonights foe, Wake Forest, the Deacs have slipped badly this year after being penhant contenders ever since they won the National Championship in 1955. This season, however, they have managed not a single conference win against four losses. So the Baptist boys are in the cellar, but have always been known as a team to watch out for in any sport. Last week the Deac's Rex MacMiller was number 2 hitter in the conference with a 444.

Johnson Winner

Johnny Johnson got the win for Carolina over ECC in relief of starter Ben Hammett. The Tar Heels aided the mound staff with four runs in the 4th, four in the 6th, and one in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 8th. Footballer Don Coker gave his finest performance of the year thus far; he had two hits in four trips, including a triple. Captain and Shortstop Roger Honneycutt snapped his slump with a 3 for 4 night, including a double and a triple. Bruce Crump also had a triple for Carolina. Carolina has 3 men hitting over the .300 mark: Carson Oldman, .328; Gerald Griffin .333; and A. Pons. 300.

In all, the Tar Heel ground out 14 hits, while the two Carolina pitchers allowed the Pirates only 6.

The game tonight is scheduled to get under way at 8:00 and on the mound for Carolina will be Wayne Young in his first start since beating Duke 8-2 last week and fanning 15 men in one of the finer performances by an ACC pitcher this year.

Tar Babies Play Deaclets Today

Carolin's Tar Babies entertain Wake Forest's Baby Deacs here today in a double-header beginning at 1:30 this afternoon.

The Tar Babies won their last game 12-3 over Oak Ridge, giving them a fine 6-1 record for the year.

Jerry McNell got the win for Carolina, though he got help in the latter innings. Leading the hitting attack for the frosh were Ferg Norton with three hits, and Carroll Bolick with a bases-loaded double which scored three runs.

Carolina amassed 12 hits as compared to six for Oak Ridge. A sweep today would look good to new coach Pat Earey and his squad.

Tomorrow the Tar Babies will meet South Carolina's frosh here in a single game.

Net Squad Plays Va. Here Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's undefeated varsity tennis team goes after its fifth conference victory of the season this afternoon when it entertains undefeated Virginia on the home courts at 3:30.

The Tar Heel netters are presently at the top of the ACC standings with a 4-0 league mark. After today's match only Duke and defending champion Maryland remain on the Tar Heels conference schedule.

Last weekend the Carolina squad polished off South Carolina and Clemson by scores of 9-0 and 8-1. In addition to conference wins over State and Wake Forest, the varsity net crew has beaten Williams, Harvard, and Illinois.

For Virginia coach Carl Rohmann this season marks his eighteenth year as head man of the Cavalier net team. Last year Virginia compiled a 10-4 overall record, and tied Clemson for third place in the final ACC standing with a 4-2 conference mark.

Coach Rohmann has five lettermen returning to this year's squad in the person of Bruce Bahr, Louis Elnwick, Robert Gugenheim, Robert Moore, and Sheery Snyder.

Carolina coach Vladimir Cernick will send practically the same lineup against the Cavaliers that he used last weekend in South. Carolina. Captain Bob Bortner will play in the top spot followed by Steve Bank in the second position. Junior Geoff Black will play three with Malcolm Clark and Ben Keys in the four and five spots. Either Marshall Happer or Dick Makepeace will be the sixth man.

Unbeaten Link Men Challenge Clemson Today

Averaging under par as a team for the last two matches, the hot shooting Carolina golf team will go against the Clemson Tigers on Finley course this afternoon.

The Tar Heels are undefeated in six starts. They won their last two matches against Davidson and South Carolina by identical scores, 24½-2½. Against Davidson the squad averaged as a team 71, one under par for the course. Against the Gamecocks the squad's average was .5 of a stroke higher.

Carolina coach Chuck Erickson will use the same six that as a team, hit a very hot streak. Billy Thornton, meadlist in three matches this season, will be playing number one. Down the line will be Tom Langley, Gene Lookabill, Joe Callicott, John McKee and Charlie Erdman.

This sextet appears to be the strongest in the conference to date, with a good chance of taking the conference crown. Duke, also undefeated will be main barrier along the way. The teams will meet in a mtach here on May first.

Sunday, Coach Erickson took a squad of 18 to play the members of Highland Country Club in Fayetteville. Freshman Ed Justa, North Carolina junior was low as the Carolina squad won 40-14.

The team's next match will be here with Maryland Saturday.

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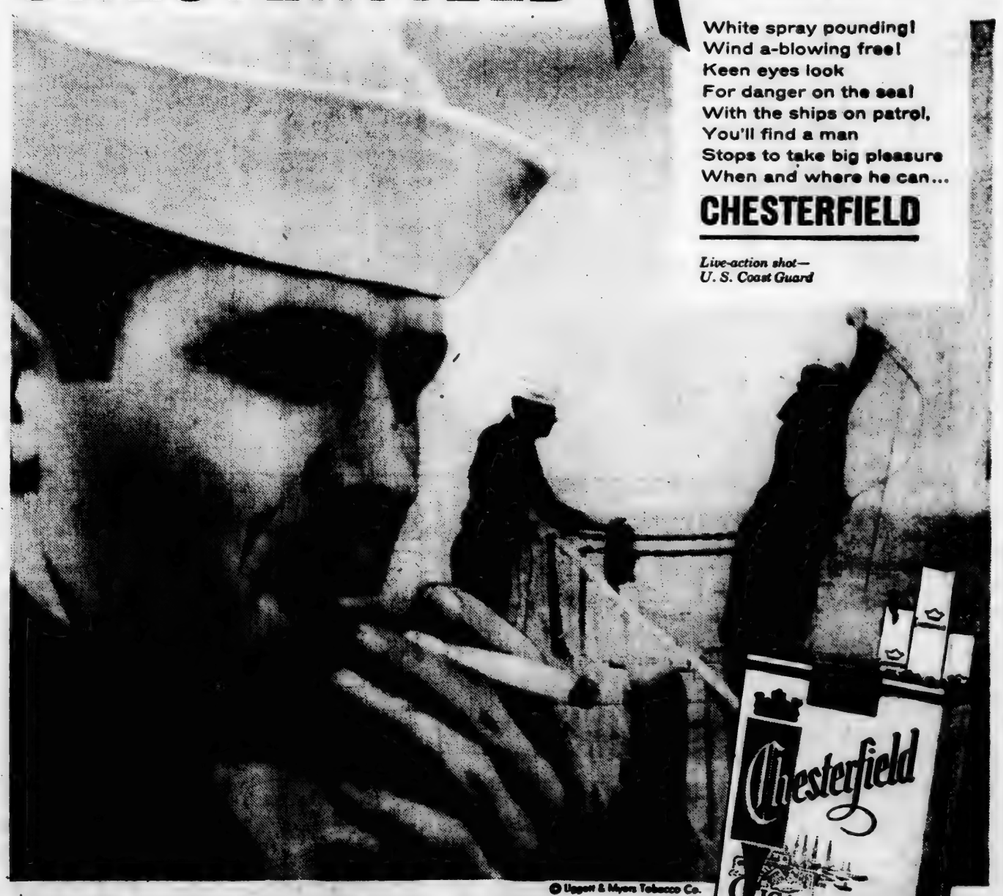
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

COURT
The Editor opposes the proposed conservative legislation concerning Supreme Court on Page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 145 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Men's Honor Council Set-Up To Be Explained This Evening

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

All the men on campus will get a chance tonight to learn what the new organization of the Men's Honor Council is all about. This subject will be discussed in dormitory and fraternity meetings throughout the campus.

There has been much discussion and debate on the reorganization of the Men's Council in the last few months. Those meetings are aimed at trying to explain the new system and correcting past erroneous statements.

The Men's Honor Council stated that because of the debate and discussion and erroneous statements the student body as whole does not have a clear view of the reorganized body.

Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council said," It is not only a student's privilege, but his responsibility to be informed on matters of Student Government with which he is directly concerned. It is my sincere desire that all students will see fit to attend these various meeting, for only in that way will our new jury system prosper."

Under the new system the Attorney General and his staff investigate the case and present it before the court. The innocence or guilt is decided by a jury of nine men. On this jury are two permanent jurors and seven appointed jurors. The Honor Council will decide the sentence of the violator after the jury has given their decision of guilt or innocence.

Openings Announced On Summer IFC Court

In its regular meeting Monday night, the Interfraternity Council asked for applicants for posts on the summer session IFC Court.

Membership on the Court is open to all fraternity men on Campus who plan to attend summer school.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact Tucker Yates, president of the IFC, at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

It was also announced at the meeting that the R. B. House trophy for the most outstanding fraternity on campus will be presented at the IFC meeting on Monday, May 12.

Bob Bender, chairman of the rush committee, designated the week of September 28 and October 4, 1958 and as the best time for formal rush to be held next fall and that the date was approved by the body.

A report on the Southeastern Interfraternity Convention held recently in Gainesville, Ga., was given. It included information on rush and fraternity finances.

Hugh Patterson, a member of the Honor Council, asked the IFC if the individual fraternities would give 15 minutes of Wednesday night's chapter meeting to an Honor Council member, who would explain the workings and implications of the new jury system. The request was granted.

Orientation Interviews

Thursday will be makeup day for men who have not yet had their orientation counselor interviews. The Orientation Committee will interview from 4 until 5:30 Thursday afternoon and from 7:30 until 9 Thursday night. This will be the last day of interviews and anyone who has not taken the test or had an interview is urged to contact the orientation office at 9460.

Medical School Sets Second Parents' Day

The second annual Parents' Day at the UNC School of Medicine will be held Saturday. According to V. G. Herring Jr. of Goldsboro, president of the UNC Medical Parents' Club, invitations to participate in the activities are being sent to medical students and their parents and to faculty members of the School of medicine.

Last year over 400 parents, students and faculty members with their wives took part in the program. Plans are now being made for the program this year which is expected to be "interesting, informative and fun," it was reported.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Inter-Dormitory Council Honorary Society, 3:30-4:40 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1; Bridge Lessons, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Orientation Council Interviews, 2-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Independent Women's Association, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Stray Greeks, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II.

Patterson Selected To Write TR Pageant

Thomas M. Patterson, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers and associate professor in the Department of Dramatic Art, has been commissioned to write the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Play to be presented this summer in North Dakota as part of the National Centennial Celebration of Theodore Roosevelt's birth.

According to Patterson, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1950, his principal problem in writing the play is not a lack of dramatic material, but rather a lack of time, since he has only two months to write a full-length play.

Patterson commented that the tentative title of the play, which is expected to open June 29 and which will run several summers, is "Old Four-Eyes," the frontiersman's nickname for Roosevelt.

"It was first used contemptuously, but it wasn't too long before the 'punkin lily' dude from the East had won considerable respect for himself and his nickname had become a term of endearment," Patterson explained.

The Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and Badlands Association is producing the play, which will be staged in Burning Gulch near the little ghost town of Medora.

Patterson noted, "Roosevelt owned two ranches, one to the south of town and one to the north. The town was founded 1883 by the Marquis de Mores, who hoped to put the meat packers of Chicago out of business. As colorful a figure as the millionaire Frenchman was, it was young, bespectacled, asthmatic Theodore Roosevelt who left his mark on the Badlands," he added.

The play will tell the story of Roosevelt's ranching days in the Badlands of Dakota, where he took an active part in bringing law and order to the last great refuge of the horse thief and the cattle rustler.

Symposium Interim Head Position Open

Students interested in serving as Carolina Symposium Interim Chairman have been asked to apply at the Symposium Office in Graham Memorial. Those interested in Interim Committee membership have also been urged to apply.

Application may be made by turning a written statement at Roland Parker Lounge I. The applicant should give his reasons for desiring the position, past experience, suggestions for what he would like to see accomplished and any other pertinent information.

Commenting on the applications, Symposium Chairman Sonny Hallford said, "I would like to urge all interested persons to apply. The Interim Chairman and Committee can accomplish a great deal as they prepare for the 1960 symposium."

Germans Dance

Brown Featured Friday Night

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will get into full swing as they play for the Spring Germans dance Friday night from 9 till 1

According to Mark Cherry, president of the German's Club, dinner jackets will be required for all men attending the dance.

"The dance should be the best yet," stated Cherry when commenting on the appearance of the Les Brown Band.

The band has been featured on the Bob Hope television show for several years. They have played for more college dances than any other band in America.

Les Brown holds the record at the Hollywood Palladium for number of engagements. He also holds the attendance record of this famous Hollywood ballroom.

Nine months out of the year, the band stays in California where it plays for the Bob Hope show. About six trips a year are taken to other parts of the country where they play mostly for colleges.

Brown is making his second appearance on the Carolina campus in the past several years. He was featured at the Germans two years ago.



LES BROWN
. . . for swinging Spring Germans

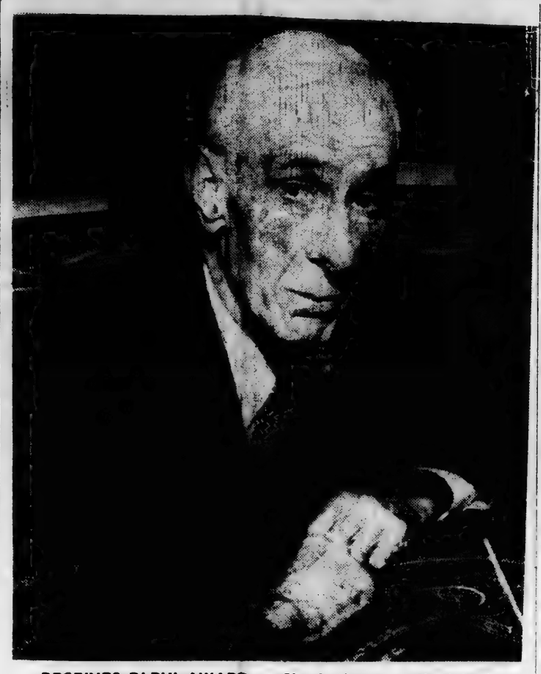
Along with the band will be comedian vocalist Butch Stone; trombonist Stumpy Brown, and vocalist Laurie Johnson, a new singer with the Band of Renown.

Featured in a concert Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. will be the Woody Herman Band along with the Al Belletto Sextet.

Med Student Wives

The Med Student Wives Association will have their sixth annual spring dance for all med students Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the American Legion Home.

The Les Sutorius combo will play for the semi-formal affair. Admission is $3 per couple or stag.



RECEIVES DI-PHI AWARD — Claude Teague, retired business manager of the University, received the Di-Phi Award last night from the two debating societies for service to the University, the state and its ciizens.

Mr. Teague, an alumnus of the Phi, made a short acceptance speech after being given the award by Gary Greer, president of the Di.

Track Teams Of 1910-14 Plan Reunion Tomorrow

By JIM HARPER

Tomorrow, in conjunction with the Carolina-University of Virginia varsity track meet, the Tar Heel track squads of 1910-1914 coached by Nat Cartmell will hold a reunion with their former coach at Fetzer Field.

Coach Cartmell, in his five year stay at Carolina as head track coach, compiled a 9-1 record for regular season meets, and captured four state championships. In addition, Carolina met and defeated NCA&M (N. C. State) in the first State Cross Country Run in 1912.

Among the returning stars will be Daniel McGregor Williams, and Earl Victor Patterson, captains of the 1910 and 1913 squads. Others expected to attend are Merritt Blalock, (UNC '13) Collier Cobb ('14) Robert Haynes ('12), Joseph Hoffman ('10), Thomas Lorens ('11), William Parsley ('11), Thomas Price ('12), Harry Solomon ('11), Robert Winston ('12) and Philip Woollcott ('15).

The personal homecoming of Coach Cartmell will begin tomorrow afternoon when he will be at Fetzer Field to meet the members of the 1958 track squad, after which he will attend an informal dinner at the Carolina Inn.

On Thursday morning Coach Cartmell will meet with Chancellor Aycock, and have luncheon at the Carolina Inn. The UNC-Virginia meet will begin at 3:00, to be followed by a cocktail party for the former athletes at the home of Collier Cobb in Chapel Hill. As a climax of the day's events, the entire group will meet in a general assembly of the UNC Alumni Association in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 6:30.

Deadline To Apply For Grad Counselor Sat.

Saturday is the deadline to apply for orientation counselor in the graduate division.

Interested persons may get application blanks at the YMCA office. The committee wants members from various departments.

Counselors are expected to return to Carolina on the morning of September 17 for two days of orientation program. One spring meeting will be held to organize the activities.

Free Bridge Lessons

Free bridge lessons sponsored by GMAB's Recreation Committee will be given tonight in the Rendezvous Room from 7-10.

The lessons, which have been taught since the first of the semester, had to be discontinued because of the teacher's illness. However, a new teacher, Phillip Straus, will teach from now until the end of the semester.

Straus, a native on New York, is a senior at UNC and is a Junior Master at bridge. He has played in tournaments in Raleigh and in Morehead City.

GET READY
There's Not Much Time
MAY 5

news in brief

Railroad Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress yesterday to provide up to 700 million dollars for modernization loans to the railroads. But it did not recommend repeal of ex-

(See BRIEFS, Page 3)

Grad Club Dance

The Grad Club will hold a dance Friday night at Kenan Dorm.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Norman Coggins Band from 8:30 until 11:30. Admision will be free.

Grad students, their friends and all faculty members have been invited to attend the festivities.

Honor Society In History Holds Initiation

Phi Alpha Theta President Taylor Albert announced Tuesday the initiation of 25 new members into the Delta Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, held Monday, March 31, 1958.

The society, which requires an A-B average for new initiates, includes faculty members, graduate and undergraduates students of the history department.

The new initiates are: Misses Maurdine Baker, Amoret Bell, Deane Coats, Martha Jean Freeman, Eleanor Hemstreet, Cecilia Husbands, Adelaide Schnell and Eleanor Stephens.

Others include Walker Blanton, William Bridgers, Lawrence Cutchin, Boyce Henry Davis, Charles Davis, Randall Dosher, Herman Godwin, Albert Goldsmith, Seamon Goettlieb, Carl Griffin, Allard Lowenstein, John Randolph Whitty, and Charles Worsley.

Majority Oppose New Rules At Residence Council Meet

By STAN BLACK

The Women's Residence Council held an open meeting last in Graham Memorial in order that the students might express their opinions on the proposed rules changes for freshman women. A number of student leaders, both men and women, spoke on the changes, in a ratio of about two to one against them.

Lillian Shannonhouse, president of WRC and moderator of the discussion, began with a general statement of the Residence Council's position on the changes. She said that the rules are "not to restrict the girls," but rather to help them to "ease into" University life. It was pointed out in rebuttal to this argument that the freshmen women entering Carolina have always been of high intelligence and maturity.

Al Goldsmith, student legislator and former UP floor leader, remarked that freshmen women have continually had an outstanding scholastic average. He stated that he was neither for nor against the measures on an absolute basis, but that he disagreed with the view that there are existing academic or social reasons for many of them. He suggested that the 11:30 lights section and the closed study section be struck from the rules because the lights rule was clearly unenforceable and the closed study rule would prevent the freshmen from attending the many cultural and educational programs that are strong points of the University's educational opportunities.

Julia Ann Crater, past president of WRC, pointed out that the proposed changes have been under two year's thoughtful consideration by the Residence Council and the Dean of Women's office, which assists in an advisory capacity. Stating that most girls come from strict environments into the University, she felt that the rules could serve as "guideposts" to proper conduct for entering fresh men, whom she compared to "puppies needing some leash."

Ann Bachman, who is a senior history major from Baltimore, Md., said that, on the contrary, most girls have more freedom at home than they would have under the new rules. Along the same lines Francis Reynolds, former chairman of the Women's Athletic Assn., brought out the fact that there was a basic conflict between the strict rules system and the more liberal attitude based on the responsibility and maturity of the freshman women.

Don Furtado, student body president, agreed with WRC that there should be equality under rules of Nursing students and other freshmen women, but that we should not "regress," but rather tend toward more student freedom. Sonny Evans, former president, stated that the rules seem to work for a better "tradition of study," but in reality they would only undermine the Honor System through obvious frequent violation. The changes were termed "restrictions rather than aids for adjustment" by Anthony Wolff, Daily Tar Heel columnist.

Angel Flight Entertains Sixty Girls

Angel Flight, sponsors for the Air Force ROTC, entertained 60 girls who had been nominated as sponsors at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

After the tea the nominees were interviewed individually by a selections board and twelve girls were chosen from the group.

The nominees were judged on four qualities: poise, appearance, personality and interest.

Active sponsors are: Sue Voigt, Mary Cabell Carlan, Katie Stewart, Alice Eller, Ruth Hoffman, Lynne Courtney, Edna Faye Pugh, Paddy Wall, Carolyn Wisler, Nancy Melan, Alice Keat and Cecile Martin.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Installs New Officers

The Pi Beta Phi sorority installed new officers for 1958-59 on April 2.

Included as the new officers were Betty Root, president; Carolyn Vaught, vice-president and personnel; Jane Davis, recording secretary; Joyce King Strickland, corresponding secretary; Jane Hatchett, treasurer; Joy Howell, social chairman; Molly Bass, scholarship chairman; Nancy Adams, rush chairman and Ginny Pearce, pledge trainer.

Student Council Report Lists Fourteen Cases

The Student Council has heard 14 cases to date this year, according to a report submitted by John Owens, clerk of the Student Council.

Twelve of the cases involved the Campus Code, and two involved appeals from lower courts concerning questions of constitutionality.

The Council tried violations involving: indecent exposure, larceny, public drunkeness and disorderly conduct, breaking and entering, and public property destruction.

In its decisions thus far, two students have been suspended form school; one for indecent exposure, and one for drunkenness and disorderly conduct involving breaking into a house. Two have been placed on probation, and three have been given official reprimands.

Out of the remaining Campus Code violations tried, three have been found not guilty, and two were dismissed for lack of evidence.

"In each case, the council has dealt with the problem of maintaining a proper student awareness of what the Campus Code entails, hoping to enforce and promote gentlemanly conduct at and away from the University," said Owens.

In his report he went on to say that in the majority of cases tried, it was apparent that student's mistakes were not ones of a habitual nature, but pointed up a lack of leadership, immaturity or intemperance.

"In most instances, it was found that although students were somewhat aware of the details of the Campus Code; there still exists a definite needs for a greater understanding and practice of gentlemanly conduct," he added.

Specifically, the Campus Code states that "Every student shall conduct himself as a gentleman at all times, and insofar as it may be appropriate ,to see that his fellow students do likewise."

Sixty Compete In Master Point Bridge Play

Sixty bridge players participated in the April Master Point game Monday night at Graham Memorial.

The winners of the all-student section are Bill Neustadt and Jim McGee, first place; Kenneth Moser and Norvel Crawford (Duke), second place; Don Gray and Jim Butler, third place.

East-West winners were: Mrs. Anne and Gray McAllister, first place; Bill Reister and Steve Rough, second place; Miss Pace Barnes and Joe Rand, third place.

The director announced that membership in the club is still open. It is not necessary to join in order to play, but any Carolina bridge player has been invited to join the club.

Johns Hopkins Vice-President To Speak Today

Dr. William Barry Wood, vice-president of Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the annual Whitehead Lecture at the UNC School of Medicine today at 4 p. m.

Dr. Wood, speaking in the Clinic Auditorium, will lecture on "The Central Roll of Endogenous Pyrogen in the Genesis of Fever."

The lectures are sponsored by the Whitehead Medical Society. The society was organized in 1908 and named in honor of Dr. Richard H. Whitehead, the first dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Wood did his undergraduate work at Harvard and was awarded an M. D. degree by John Hopkins in 1936. His internship and residency also were served at Hopkins.

From 1942-5 he was professor of medicine at Washington University and physician in chief at Barnes Hospital, both in St. Louis.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ruth Andrew, Shirley Hamrick, Dorothy Hopkins, Jori Lasitter and Lucy Posgate, and Richard Allsbrook, George Artrope, Sheldon Austin, Jasper Chesson, Vincent Collura, Leter Julian, William Lytle, Lewis Sanders, Henry Simpson, Joel Snow, and Michael Tanner.

This Thursday

Seven Coeds Seek Beauty Title

A total of seven Carolina coeds have entered the Miss Chapel Contest.

Vying with three Chapel Hill girls in the local elimination judging for the Miss American Contest next summer, the girls will be rated on both talent and personal appearance.

The three final entries were announced Monday, by Pageant Co-Chairman Lyman Wilkins. They are Misses Cecilia Husbands and Kay Proctor, Chapel Hill, coeds at the University of North Carolina, and Helen Adock, also a UNC coed.

The public is invited to attend the Jaycee-sponsored Pageant, to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

Other Entrants

The other entrants for the title are Misses Gail Minnich, Ruth Hoffman, Diana Johnson, and Louise Crumbley. The winner is to receive a $200 check for college scholarship purposes, a wardrobe, and will represent Chapel Hill in the Miss North Carolina Pageant this summer.

The Pageant Chairman said that previous entrants in the Pageant would model Miss Chapel Hill's wardrobe as a part of the entertainment program. Models will be Joanne Aldridge, the reigning beauty queen, wearing an evening gown; Judy Dockery, wearing a bathing suit; and Clara Tucker, sports outfit.

Several other entertainment features are also planned on the program Jim Crisp's combo will play for the event.

Judges will be N. C. Jaycees President Jack Sharpe of Kannapolis, Elaine Herndon of Durham—Miss North Carolina, Mrs. J. B. Brame of Durham, Past N. C. Jaycees President Bill Henderson of Raleigh, and newspaper columnist Charles Craven of Raleigh.

Entrants will have their final rehearsal on Wednesday evening. On Thursday they will dine at The Pines with the judges, as a part of the judging. Later they will make stage appearances in evening gowns and bathing suits, in addition to presenting their talent.

Congress & The Court

There is currently pending in Congress a set of laws dealing with the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The set of laws, under aegis of Sens. Butler and Jenner, would restrict the court's jurisdiction in cases involving admission of lawyers to practice in state courts, and cases challenging the pertinency of questions asked them by Congressional investigating committees.

There is another proposal which would circumvent the Court's decision that government employees may only be fired as security risks in "sensitive" jobs.

The power of the Supreme Court has often been questioned in the past. But it remains at the present time the single place where individual rights can be preserved from Congressional or state legislation, which would or could abridge these rights.

The cases that are involved in the new pending legislation are all cases which do involve the principle of individual rights.

A lawyer does not have to be out of work in his state, unless there can be shown justifiable cause why he cannot practice. This is part of the equal opportunity principle which is very much ingrained into American democratic theory. The lawyer should have the right to find out from the highest possible soufce, those things that he is lacking in order to be able to practice. He ought also to be able to practice, although a state's political make-up at any particular time might bar him.

The Supreme Court as the organization, which is national in scope and which is able to protect the individual's rights according to the Constitution of the United States rather than the Constitution of state A or state B, should have the power to rule on the justification of the individual's right to practice.

The second case is more blatantly clear. There are often questions asked in a Congressional hearing which are not proper in a court of law. However, unless these questions can justifiably be sidestepped by the Fifth Amendment, the witness must answer the legislators or face contempt of Congress proceedings. The answer that he makes to these questions should not be evidence in a court of law, since they are improper in a court of law.

The process of justice is not to punish the guilty, but to protect the innocent, and every possible opportunity for the individual to keep his innocence should be afforded. Congressional committees should not serve the functions of prosecuting attorneys. They should furthermore not try to prevent the judicial structure of the nation from protecting the innocence of any individual.

The Court, then, should be allowed to review cases where questions of Congressional Committee procedure are called into question.

The last bill, the Jenner legislation, is a deliberate attempt to preserve the current loyalty-security program which already is in violation of individual rights.

In simple words, branding an individual with the stamp of "security risk," without the individual having the ability to clear loyalty-security program which already is in dividual rights under the Constitution of the United States. And this goes for "sensitive" as well as "non-sensitive" jobs.

What is more important, the Jenner bill is doing something that Roosevelt never tried to do, when there was a furor about Roosevelt and the Court.

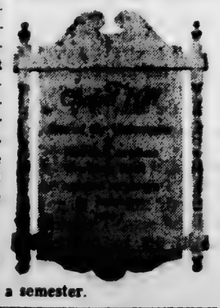
Sen. Jenner is placing the system of checks and balances out of balance, by declaring that Congress has the right to overrule the court. What he is simply saying is that the body which is supposed to interpret the Constitution shouldn't do that job in the future. Moreover, if the bill passes, the power of the court in the future will be nil, for it will be unable to overrule legislation by any Congress which has passed a bill in violation of the Constitution.

The Supreme Court has never been perfect. It will never give, over the process of years, the same interpretation of the Constitution, as long as men think differently from other men.

Yet, the Court remains the one safeguard for individual rights. To abridge the power that the Court has would be disastrous.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS B. GANS

Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

State Of The Campus

Don Furtado

(This is the conclusion of Student Body President Don Furtado's State of the Campus address made before the student legislature last Thursday evening.)

COED RULES

The tenth problem area concerns what may be realistically called a regression in the Carolina tradition of student freedom and responsibility. More specifically, it concerns the proposal of the Women's Residence Council to place restrictions on Freshmen women as to study hours, overnight permission, lights out, living areas, and closing hours which do not apply to the remainder of women on the campus. The seriousness of this proposal is not evident at first glance. Student government here at Carolina has a long and proud history. For many years it has been renowned for its traditions of mature individual responsibility. A plan which removes that tradition of student responsibility should never come from a branch of our student government. I think that the proposals were submitted by the Women's Residence Council with the sincere feeling that they were doing the right thing. However, I believe that they were forgetting that this is not Saint Mary's, or Randolph-Macon, or Agnes-Scott, or some similar girl's school, but that this is the University of North Carolina . . . a school which has for years fought any policy of discrimination because of age or class. It is true that these rules will apply only to freshmen and that in many other schools rules of such a nature are found. We even find rules very similar to these in the Nursing School. But this does not make it right. The battle of the WRC to equalize the rules has gone in the wrong direction. If we desire to have a standard policy for all girls, then let us fight for a liberalization of the present rules of the Nursing School, but never should we regress and penalize the rest of the campus because of an undesireable set of rules elsewhere.

The record of the freshman girls who have lived under the very same rules as the upperclassmen this past year is truly amazing. Moreover, there is no reason to believe that the strict entrance requirements will be lowered next year. It seems very premature to apply such unprecedented ruled until such a time as the record of the freshmen women seems to indicate that it might be necessary. It is my understanding that the Women's Residence Council is planning to review its proposals. When it does so, it is my fervent request that they remember that this is the University of North Carolina, a place where individuals are judged not on their age or class, but on their actions. I hope that the result of their reconsideration of the proposals will be that they recognize the inappropriateness of additional restrictions.

These are but a few of the problems which we, as students here at Carolina, must face in the coming year. They may seem very awesome and difficult to surmount, as most of them are. Some of them will probably not be solved in the next year. However, I promise you that I will do everything in my power to lead a united student battle for their solution. We must never content ourselves with mediocrity and contentment with a job halfway done, but must continue to contribute to our long-standing tradition of outspoken student initiative.

I dare each of you to join in our battle.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

TELEVISION

6 P.M.—Channel 4—The Subject is Jazz

John Hammond, one of the more interesting jazz commentators, discusses the phenomenon of "Swing."



The novel from which this play is adapted was written by a Polish journalist and an American architect while they were imprisoned together by the Polish Security Police. Living in constant fear of death, and ignorant of the purpose for which they were being held, the two men spent their time composing this story—first in their heads, and later on paper.

KEEP ON THE GRASS!

It is hereby noted with considerable chagrin that preparations are being made to surround what is left of the campus grass with wire fencing.

It has no doubt been noticed by many of the students that the good earth hereabouts is all but nude; so many students have crushed the verdure under their feet that it has all but given up the ghost.

Evidently, the Administration considers this a Bad Thing, and they are in the process of taking action to safeguard the grass from the students.

Such precautions against the destruction of the local greenery would be commendable, except for one thing: it is in most cases impossible to go directly from any one building on this campus to any other building without trespassing on the now-sacred grass. This is ridiculous; the campus is so spread out that cutting corners becomes practically the only alternative to cutting classes.

In most cases, the students are fairly consistent in their choice of short-cuts. It would be much more intelligent of the administration to let them walk where they will, thus wearing paths in along the most practical routes; these could be paved, and everyone, presumably, would be happy.

As it is, the Administration seems more concerned with the symmetry of the campus that its functionality. Symmetry is fine in Greek temples and such, but on a modern campus it is a sign of superficial order at the expense of the true business of the institution.

Those students who have in the past sacrificed the mirror polish on their shoes to the superior achievement of getting somewhere more efficiently are to be commended. It is to be hoped that they will undergo the slight further inconvenience of gracefully hopping the fences (short individuals may go under) in order to hold to their accustomed course. There are probably some members of the Administration who would do well to follow the leader.

AD LIBS

Ben Franklin, The Comics And Credits Of The Year

Whit Whitfield

Since Benjamin Franklin is not generally considered a cynic and since we are widely considered so, we would like to quote from this immortal what several pages of print in our column could not say so well. (For those of you who are comic-strip readers, Franklin was an 18th century comic book publisher).

It goes as follows:

"That few in public affairs act from a mere view of the good of their country, whatever they may pretend; and tho' their actings bring real good to their country, yet men primarily considered that their own and their country's interest was united and did not act from a principle of benevolence.



"That fewer still in public affairs act with a view to the good of mankind."

In order to make the quotation more useful to the "men of public affairs" here at the university, the word "campus" could easily replace "country."

All this from a comic book publisher.

★ ★ ★

While a member of a treaty delegation in his early years, Franklin admitted that rum was used to pacify the savages and make them more agreeable. On one particular occasion Franklin's party "paid" the Indians off with rum and they became so unruly as to give considerable uneasiness to the white men during the night. The next morning one of the old counselors of the tribe appeared before the white men and said, "The Great Spirit who made all things made everything for a purpose, and whatever use he designed anything for that use it should always be put to. Now, when he made rum, he said, 'Let this be for Indians to get drunk with.' And it must be so."

To this, Franklin replied, "And indeed if it be the design of Providence to extirpate these savages in order to make room for cultivators of the earth, it seems not improbable that rum may be the appointed means."

Now, by just exchanging "fools" for Indians you have quite an appropriate (and contemporary) piece of wisdom. (This is not a paid ad for the WCTU.)

★ ★ ★

Now that the academic year is drawing to a close it might be a good idea to congratulate those people or organizations who have done a creditable job this year (a credit where credit is due bit). And they are:

The RAM & EWE staff, for presenting us with the best semi-annual humor magazine that we have had this year.

Lenoir Hall, for being the best durn cafeteria on campus and the nearest for cigarettes to the library.

Aycock Dorm, for trying to get their composite quality point average up to 1.000 for the second semester.

Jonathan Yardley, for presenting the best pediatric (for dogs?) treatise this year.

The Lambda Chi's, for maintaining their standards of sobriety all year.

The Lower Quad, for stifling the panty raids for so long.

And last, but not least, to Student Government leaders, for their clarification of major nebulous issues on campus.

★ ★ ★

One of the sociology instructors informed his class that North Carolina formerly spent MORE per year on guana (high grade fertilizer) than on education. Isn't this rather axiomatic? . . . If the column by J. Y. on Friday's edit page was a "POST-SCRIPT," then we'd very much like to see the letter that preceded it . . . Some of you seniors with no job prospects might consider going to Cuba or C. A. Join up with the winning side (after a careful evaluation of the situation) and your chances of grabbing off a high paying government job are excellent, even though there is little security.

Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

There comes a time in the life of every town when the question arises: to meter or not to meter. This seems to be a problem facing Chapel Hill as far as parking is concerned. The cars of students and townspeople filter into the business district in increasing numbers and the city fathers turn to thoughts of the seemingly inevitable parking meters.

It is our thought that perhaps there is a more efficient answer to Chapel Hill parking woes, an answer that would revolutionize the automobile industry.



Instead of the "forward look," why not have the "downward look?" In other words, make cars the same width and length they are now but only six inches high.

All cars would have to be convertibles, of course, until people could be shrunk to fit them.

With these flat cars it would be possible to park several deep. For example, when a shopper went downtown, instead of looking for a space he'd simply park on a Packard, Ford or other convenient vehicle.

Naturally in order to maintain balance the smaller cars would have to be parked on the larger ones. For this the city would need a machine to come along ever so often, pick up a pile of cars, and shuffle them into the proper order.

This device would have to be kept well regulated. An experimental model went haywire and dealt three Studebakers from the bottom of the deck.

It would be necessary to make these "downward look" cars slippery so that if a shopper's auto was third or fourth down in the pile he could grab it by the bumper and pull it out without disturbing the others.

Many folks feel that the use of parking meters in a town close to Durham and Raleigh like we are would drive business out of town and do no more to relieve parking troubles than one hour parking limits without meters. Perhaps these people will agree with us that the "downward look" would be no more radical a thought than the use of the more conventional meters.

Education And Freedom In Focus

Louis M. Hacker

(This is the fifth part of Dr. Hacker's article which appeared in last week's issue of The Nation.)



Granting, in this troubled world of ours, that security is a proper public concern, it must be recognized that any security program is restrictive of the free communication which, as I have pointed out, scholarship and science must have to advance. We must recognize, particularly in regard to science, that we have pushed over-compartmentalization and overclassification, both internally and externally, much too far. And when security, as Professor Shils so cogently points out is mixed with considerations of maximal loyalty, the automony of science is in real danger. Thus, the automony of science is infringed when scientists are prevented, for extra-scientific reasons, from working on problems on which research is possible. It is infringed when scientists are unable to leave America or when foreign scientists are prevented from coming to America to attend meetings and conferences and to lecture at universities. It is infringed when the Post Office and the Customs Service prevent American scholars and scientists from having complete access by subscription and purchase to the newspapers, journals and other publications of other lands.

RESTRAINTS

A good part of these undesirable restraints have flowed from government financing of university science. In this connection, the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Seience has declared:

Government support has been accompanied by influences which are in some respects inimical to the basic needs of science. Complete freedom of communication regardless of national boundaries is an essential aspect of science; nevertheless, along with government support American science has been burdened with practices that restrict the free flow of information. The interchange of scientific information is sometimes restricted unduly by the overclassification of data that affects national security.

The price of freedom, obviously, is responsibility and today, particularly, the obligations of the world of learning are heavy. Universities cannot command the respect they must have unless they eschew all those demands on them—whether to furnish entertainment for the outside world and their alumni, needlessly attenuate their curriculums, provide unneeded services for their students—which have nothing to do with the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and speculative research. They must live austerely, managing their resources with the economy and efficiency which we demand of government and business enterprise. There is an enormous amount of waste today in university management in part because university administrators are unfamiliar with financial procedures, in part because they too easily take on commitments under the pressures of would-be benefactors. University administrators should have the courage to say "no" to proffers of financial support for undesirable and unnecessary purposes just as they should seek help for legitimate ones. There must be more cooperation among universities in forming library collections, setting up specialized institutes and starting and maintaining scholarly journals. They must pay their faculties well to prevent them from seeking unduly additional sources of employment and by better salaries to obtain for them that regard from the outside world which they rightfully should have.

At the same time, universities must keep an open mind and an open door to experimentation in new disciplines and skills. They must constantly expand the educated class, for in the final analysis the protection of learning will come here. If more and more men will become convinced—and they can be, because they are educable—that speculative effort, or free inquiry, leads to truth, then the university is safe and privacy is safeguarded. By the same token, the stability and progress of society demand more and more training at middle as well as at advanced levels. Universities have a responsibility toward selecting and educating men and women who ultimately will enter into the field of higher learning itself. With this objective there obviously can be no compromise, although in the selection process there is no certainty that youthful promise inevitably leads to adult maturity and creativity. I say, flatly, that the only purpose of the university is not the education of Ph.D.s and therefore only future university professors.

Different kinds of training for what we are beginning to call a mass democracy, in consequence, are required; as well as all kinds of terminal degrees, and programs and courses that do not need degrees at all.

If universities are going to be restrictive, selective and elitist—as too many privately-supported institutions have announced they plan to be, constantly raising the requirements for admission and refusing to make adequate plans to expand with our suddenly growing population—they will perforce shut their doors to the great majority of young people and adults who are not only educable but whose trained services we so desperately need. There is no magic in smallness. The great success of the University of California and the New York municipal colleges, as distinguished institutions of learning, proves that quality and size are not necessarily contradictory.

"Lewis Strauss Says That To Stop Nuclear Tests Would Be A Tragic Mistake"



Covering The University Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Jackson R. Herring will discuss "Nuclear Saturation and Nuclear Forces" at the physics colloquium in 250 Phillips Hall at 4:30 p. m. today. Tea will be served at 4:10 p. m. in 204 Phillips Hall.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Openings are now available for Grad Club orientation counselors.

Interested persons should apply at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

ACOLYTE MEETING

All persons who are now acolytes or who are interested in becoming acolytes have been invited to attend a meeting in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross today at 7 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is forming an Acolytes' Guild.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, UNC professor of music, will speak at a meeting of the American Musicological Society tonight at 8 o'clock in room 108, Hill Music Hall.

His subject will be "Problems in Folkmusic Research and Some Possible Solutions."

ALPHA GAM SALE

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a food sale at Town and Campus Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

Profits from the sale will go to the Cerebral Palsy hospital in Durham.

FRENCH FILMS

The French Department will sponsor two French films this week. The films will be shown free in 215 Murphy Hall Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The first film, "Colbert," is the life story of a statesman and his role under Louis XIV. "Mansart," the second film, is the story of the architect of Versailles.

GMAB APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for GMAB committee chairmen and membership are still available. Interested persons may pick them up at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITOR

Applicants are being sought for the position of the Summer School Weekly editor for this summer.

Any student may apply for this position, but someone with some newspaper writing experience would be preferred.

Interested persons should apply at 206 South Building by Saturday. A committee wil review the applications and select the editor.

WUNC PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Wednesday

P.M.
6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel
7:15 Curtain Going Up
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Personalities in Residence
8:30 Contemporary French Composers
9:30 Music from Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Wednesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:30 Adventures in Number and Space

P.M.
11:30 Quest for Adventure
12:00 Travelogue
12:15 Agricultural Policy
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French Through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00 Issues in Education
5:00 Careers for You
6:00 The Suject is Jazz
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Front Page in Foreign Affairs
8:00 Sunday School Lesson
8:30 Atoms For You
9:00 Medical Education
9:30 Living Books
10:00 Medical Education
10:30 Final Edition
10:35 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:37 Sign off

Jerry Forbes Is President Of Art League

Officers for the University Art League were elected at a meeting Monday night.

They are: Jerry Forbes, president, John Williams, vice-president, Roberta Rucker, secretary and Jane White, treasurer.

Officers being replaced are: Dwayne Lowder, president, Margerta Kerchner, vice-president, Mary Louis Davis, secretary and Bill Cunningham, treasurer.

The Art League's next meeting will be a round table discussion on the "De-humanism of Modern Art." The meeting will be at Person Hall on April 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Gallik Takes First In UNC Chess Tourney

Daniel Gallik won first place in the recent UNC chess tournament. Al Margolis and Wooten Lewis took second and third places.

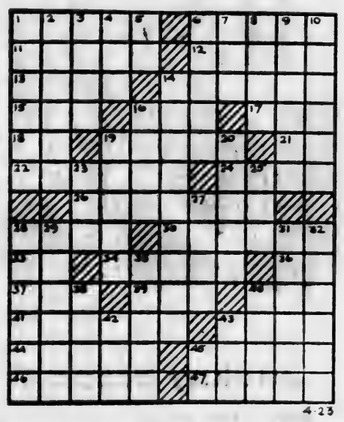
Winners of places four through fifteen were: Don Miller, Lew Wallace, Tony Burke, Ted Quast, Jan Penney, Roy Chaudhuri, John Wilson, Jack MacQueen, J. Roy, Pete Somers, Dick Somers, and E. B. Jenkins.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Indian (Bahamas)
6. Edible molluska
11. Color
12. Spartan serf
13. Foray
14. Traffic circle
15. Half ems
16. Roman money
17. Lamprey
18. Man's nickname
19. Bid
21. The (Fr.)
22. Long Island county
24. The Orient
26. Cross-country runner
28. Dross of metal
30. Fled
33. Weight (Annam.)
34. Prepares for publication
36. Greek letter
37. Not in
39. Man's name
40. Exclamation
41. Garland
43. Applaud
44. Weird
45. Stratified rock
46. Bangs
47. Lower

DOWN
1. Soup bowl
2. Girl's name
3. Wading bird
4. Mr. Sparks
5. Before (dial.)
6. Selected
7. Permit
8. Wings
9. Mushrooms
10. Stiletto
14. Freshen up
16. At a distance
19. Kansas river
20. Staggers
23. Tibetan sheep
25. Skill
27. Particle
28. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author (poss.)
29. Flowering shrub
31. Emit vapor
32. Kind of pattern
35. Fruits of palms
38. Buddhist church (Jap.)
40. Cry of despair
42. Paint
43. Tel
45. Antimony (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer



4-23

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSE FOR SALE. FOUR rooms, Bath, Full Basement. Five minutes from campus. Priced to sell. Phone 99211.

OLD AGE CAN LAST A LONG time, but it can't last longer than a Northwestern Mutual Retirement Income Policy. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel 93691.

FOR RENT: FOR SUMMER AND also next year. Completely and attractively furnished. 2 rooms and bath. Used as 2 bedrooms or one bedroom and sitting room. Private entrance, near hopsital. Phone 9-1761. (1-1137-4)

Illinois College of Optometry announces that application for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance

2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to:
REGISTRAR Illinois College of Optometry, 3245 Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois



UNVARNISHED PUBLICITY PICTURE—Miss Ruby Van Winkle, Sound and Fury's press agent claims, is a Duke coed who tried but didn't make the chorus in this year's production, and eagerly looks forward to being Mistress of the Wardrobe.

Hodges Answers Criticism

RALEIGH—(AP)—Gov. Hodges declared emphatically yesterday there was "no deal with anyone" involved in his appointment of B. Everett Jordan to the U. S. Senate. And, Hodges added, the appointment was "not a seat - warming proposition."

The governor said this at his news conference in answer to criticism of his action in naming Jordan, Saxapahaw industrialist and Democratic national committeeman, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. W. Kerr Scott.

There had been criticism in some newspapers and from Scott backers that Hodges expected Jordan to step down in 1960 so that Hodges himself could run for the Senate in 1960.

Hodges said he had never given five minutes thought to whether he would run for the Senate in 1960 and did not know whether he would have run against Scott if the senator had lived.

He said he felt "it was a good appointment."

"If I had been selfishly ambitious, politically ambitious, I could have taken this job myself," Hodges said.

He meant by this that he could have arranged things so that Lt. Gov. Luther Barnhardt would have succeeded him as governor and Hodges, in turn, would have succeeded Scott in the Senate. He said many people had urged him to do this, but "I did not even consider it."

Earlier, Jordan at Roanoke, Va., also had asserted there was no deal involved in his taking the appointment.

He added that although 1960 was a long way off any many things could happen, he planned to remain in the Senate in 1960 "if I can."

Hodges said he hopes Jordan will run for reelection in 1960 "if he does a good job."

Election Day Is Tomorrow At Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—After experiencing a much quieter than usual political campaign, the Wake Forest college student body elects new officers tomorrow.

A campus political shakeup has seen the birth of two new major parties, Campus and United. Eight of the social fraternities are aligned with the Campus Party and two with the United Party.

The usual flood of posters, literature and rallies has been cut to a trickle, possibly because the change in parties threw campaign schedules off.

Candidates for the student body presidency are Charlie Rooks of Whiteville, a United Party nominee, and Harvey Durham of Thomasville, Ga., the Campus Party selection. There are 66 candidates for the 38 offices. Voting will run from 8 a. m. until 5 p.m. in the East wing of Reynolds Hall.

Murray Greason of Winston-Salem and Charles Deane of Rockingham are running for vice-president. Marlene McLamb of Salemburg and Leah Lee of Rocky Mount are the candidates for secretary. Earl Shaw of Weldon is unopposed for treasurer.

news brief

(Continued From Page 1)

cise taxes on rail freight and passenger fares.

Secretary of Commerce Week set forth the administration's program for aiding the railroads, which have suffered sharply during the current recession.

In a letter to Chairman Smathers (D-Fla of a Senate Commerce Subcommittee, weeks presented a four-point program in addition to the loans.

Heart-Lung Machine To Be Demonstrated

A demonstration of an artificial heart-lung machine is among the day-long activities that will be held at the UNC School of Medicine in connection with the second annual Parent's Day Saturday.

The artificial heart-lung machine is used in delicate operations in the heart and on the major arteries leading from the heart.

The demonstration will be conducted by two senior medical students, Hervy Averett of Fayetteville and Dewey Pate, New Bern. Explanations of the machine will be given by Dr. Richard Peters and Dr Richard Murtland, both of the Department of Surgery

Last year the event was attended by over 400 parents, students and faculty members. The purpose of the Parent's Club is to keep parents informed of the schools activities, enlist the interest of parents in the School of Medicine and foster a close and enthusiastic Medical School-parent relationship.

The program will begin with registration in the lobby of N. C. Memorial Hospital at 9:30 a. m. This will be followed by a tour of the hospital and the School of Medicine.

CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

With high hopes for good weather, everyone is getting set for the big weekend ahead. Take your out of town dates around and show them the sights in between the parties. The Chapel Hill merchants are all set for them and are anxious to serve them.



BE SURE...

● You can't take chances with the health and welfare of your household. Always buy DRUGS in a drug store. And bring your Doctor's prescriptions to this pharmacy. Prompt, precise compounding is our specialty.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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When Birthdays Call for a Showy Gift... But the old Pocketbook Says "NO"... Try Our Dollar Table, Pal, Try Our Dollar Table!!

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Open Till 10 P.M.

Hurry To Julian's College Shop...

If you're not all set for the Germans, you'd better hot foot it over to JULIANS.

This smooth white Ivy tux (in a cool dacron blend) is a must for the festivities. The price range is $27.95 to $32.50 with black Ivy pants priced at $12.95.

Be sure and see the fabulous collection of French foulard cummerbund sets to give some zip to your formal.



There's Something For You...

Whether you're a coed or a Victory Village house wife, you'll cheer at the tremendous selection and thrifty prices of fabrics at the FABRIC CENTER on the Durham Road.

For home sewers the chemise is terrific—you can whip up something in the latest fashions in just a couple of hours. Go out and see the big selection of drip dry dacron and cottons for dresses, draperies and children's things.

For Gals Both Big and Small..



This is the time of year we all go into tennis shoes. ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE has these fine shoes by Hood for both adults and kids.

They come in red, white, navy blue and charcoal for the big girls, and for the small fry in Victory Village they're available in red, navy and brown.

Get yours while there is a good selection, because Chapel Hill really becomes a tennis shoe town during the hot months.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



POGO by Walt Kelly



TAR HEELS OF 1910

Old Time Track Teams Honor Cartmell Today

One of Carolina's most colorful old time athletic coaches and a group of men whom he taught the skills back yonder, will be honored here today and tomorrow.

Nat Cartmell of Forest Hills, L. I., New York, is the mentor, now retired, and the occasion will be a reunion of his Carolina track teams, embracing the years of 1910-1914.

Current coach Dale Ranson, who is chairman of local arrangements, says eleven members of these teams, one coming from as far away as Cuba, have accepted invitations. In all, 36 of the old time runners and field men are living.

The alumnus living in Cuba suggested the reunion and is honorary chairman. He is Thomas Vicante Llorens of Central Palms, Oriente, a civil engineer who also engages in the sugar industry.

Cartmell will be the center of attraction. Now 75 years old and retired since July, 1956, Cartmell had a long and illustrious experience as a coach. He is remembered here as a dynamic, colorful instructor who had a lot of fun in his work. Cartmell coached the first UNC cross country team and is credited with originating state high school track meets.

He coached track at a number of other schools, including Penn State (10 years), Princeton, Manhattan, United States Military Academy and Fordham. He also coached some basketball and served as a football trainer at several institutions.

Others, in addition to Cartmell and Llorens who have accepted invitations, are Merritt E. (Molly) Blalock, Sanford farmer; Collier Cobb, Jr., Chapel Hill realtor and insurance man; Joseph F. Hoffman, High Point druggist; William M. Parsley, Charlotte insurance adjustor; Earle V. Patterson, Burlington contractor; William H. Patterson, Baton Rouge, La., contractor; Harry M. Solomon, Wilmington merchant; Richard G. Stockton, Winston-Salem banker; Daniel McWilliams, with the Durham city water department.

The reunion program includes the Virginia-UNC track meet Thursday.

Them Tar Heels

Here are the latest varsity baseball statistics which run through 17 games.

Batting

Player	GA	AB	H	RBI	Pct
Nester, util	7	11	4	0	.364
Oldham, 2b	16	58	20	12	.345
Griffin, cf	16	62	20	10	.323
Burgwyn, rf	11	48	14	8	.292
Pons, 3b	16	54	15	16	.278
Bryson, 1b	17	54	14	6	.259
Baldwin, c	8	20	5	1	.250
H'eycutt, ss	17	63	14	15	.222
Craver, util	4	9	2	0	.222
Crump, c	13	44	9	6	.205
Coker, Out	6	16	3	0	.188
W'man, util	11	32	6	3	.183
Saintsing, lf	16	45	7	4	.156
Frost, c	4	7	1	2	.143
Kilpatrick, ss	5	7	1	0	.143

Pitchers

Player	GA	IP	ER	W	L	Pct
Harding	6	36⅓	10	4	0	1.000
Floyd	6	13⅓	10	2	0	1.000
Johnson	4	14⅓	3	1	0	1.000
Stimson	3	10⅔	1	1	0	1.000
Young	6	36⅔	3	2	2	.500
Aycock	4	15⅔	6	1	1	.500
Hammett	4	14	3	0	2	.000
Hirsch	1	5	5	0	0	.000

Yanks Defeat Boston

NEW YORK (AP)— The New York Yankees pounded three triples and a home run in one inning-the fourth-during which they scored seven runs and went on to defeat Boston 12-7 Tuesday. It was their sixth straight victory and completed a sweep of the two-game series with the Red Sox.

Dave Sisler, the only pitcher to defeat the Yankees this year, was the victim of a major portion of the assault. The bespectacled right-hander, who beat the Yankees 3-1 last week quit under the fourth inning barrage, after yielding triples to Bobby Richardson and Hank Bauer and a home run to Gil McDougald.

Left-handed Bob Smith, his replacement, was socked for a two-run triple by Andy Carey and singles by Norm Siebern and Richardson before he finally retired the side.

The Yankees, enjoying their biggest day of the young season, bombarded four pitchers for 14 hits, good for 26 bases. Siebern had a home run in addition to two singles. Bill Skowron had three singles. Only Yogi Zerra and pitcher Tom Sturdivant failed to hit safely.

Sturdivant, despite this ferocious support, failed to go the distance and had to have help from Riney Duren in the ninth after he had given up a single to Frank Malzone, Sammy White's first home run of the season, and a single to Don Buddin.

Fox Professor Snarf!

You may as well face the music pal. Examinations are on the way. But even the grim villain of "Little Man on the Campus" need hold no terrors for the wise operator. A miserable, picayune hour a night, starting now, can save you those red-eyed dawns-before-exams.

Trot right over to our College Outline rack, and pick up the number you need most. Could even be you'll stow away a couple of good classroom scores to help you over the grim hump!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

NY Drafts Brennan And Quigg; Kearns Chosen By Syracuse

DETROIT (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers yesterday drafted Elgin Baylor of Seattle as it first choice as the National Basketball Assn.'s annual player draft began here.

Moments earlier the Philadelphia Warriors exercised their territorial rights and claimed Guy Rodgers of Temple as their first round pick.

Under the NBA draft procedure, teams which finished in the lower portion of the standings are given priority.

The Cincinnati Royals, in their first choice, picked Indiana's Archie Dees, the Big Ten's leading scorer.

The New York Knicks had two choices in the first round since they traded Dick McGuire to the Detroit Pistons last season for the Piston's first choice. The Knicks claimed Mike Farmer of San Franisco and Pete Brennan of Carolina.

The Syracuse Nationals named Connie Dierking of Cincinnati. The St Louis Hawks claimed Dave Gambee of Oregon State and the Boston Celtics picked up Ben Swain of Texas Southern.

Other choices included:

Second round: New York, Joe Quigg, Carolina; Philadelphia, Lloyd Sharrar, West Virginia.

Third round: Syracuse, John Nacincik of Maryland.

Fourth round: Syracuse, Tom Kearns of Carolina; Boston, Dom Flora of Washington and Lee.

Sixth round: Philadelphia, Bucky Allen of Duke.

Eighth round: Minneapolis, Ed Brinkley of Clemson.

Ninth round: Philadelphia, Nick Davis of Maryland.

Fourteen-17th rounds; Cincinnati, Jim Newcomb, Duke.

Tar Babies Play Duke Here Today

Carolina's freshman baseball team, rained out of a double-header with Wake Forest yesterday will try again this afternoon, this time against the South Carolina Biddies here on Emerson Field.

The freshmen now hold a 6-1 record, their latest win, was against Oak Ridge. Their only loss was to Presbyterian Junior College early in the season.

The freshmen have been especially strong at the plate this year. Against Oak Ridge they got 12 hits. Ferg Norton, Caroll Bolick and Tommy Camp have done the majority of the work along that line.

The starting line-up for today's game will probably be Norton at second base, Camp at third, Bud Ellerbe at short, Bolick catching, John Strott at first, and outfielders Dee Frady, Dickie Hord, and Joe Grimsley.

Wayne Allen is the probable Carolina pitcher.

Writers Wanted

Contrary to the belief of the edit page, The Daily Tar Heel sports staff does need more writers. No experience or endorsement by Walt Disney is necessary. All of the other staff members except Julie London and Zorro do not like spring sports.

P.S. This is for real.

MURALS TODAY

Softball:

4:00—Pi Lamb vs AK Psi. 2, SAE vs TEP. 3, KA vs Beta. 4, Phi Delta vs DKE. 5, Lamb Chi vs Zeta Psi. 6, Chi Phi vs PiKA.

5:00—ATO vs Phi Kap Sig. 2, Kap Sig vs SAH. 3, Kap Psi vs Sig Nu. 4, Delt Sig vs Sig Chi. 5, Old East vs Everett. 6, Graham vs Vic Vil.

Tennis:

4:00—KA vs Phi Gam (W)

5:00—DKE vs Chi Psi. (W).

Thornton Make Second Round In North-South

PINEHUST, (AP)—Medalist Wayne Jackson, defending champion Bill Campbell and three of the latter's 1957 U. S. walker Cup teammates passed first round match play tests in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Tuesday in generally routine fashion.

The players had to battle each other, the formidable 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the country club and the elements A series of short but sharp afternoon thundershowers swept the course, holding up play about 20 minutes in all.

Carolina's Bill Thornton won his first match over Cobby Ware of Augusta, Ga., 6 and 5. The Tar Heel golfer will play Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., today.

Another Carolina golfer, Gene Lookabill, lost his first match to George Rowbotham, from King of Prussia, Pa., 1 up.

Jackson, stocky little private first class from Hampton and Ft. Eustis, Va., won the last four holes with pars to close out stubborn Bill Williamson of Charlotte, 4 and 3. Jackson, two down after thre holes, was four over par before hitting his strides.

Campbell first had to shoot a par four on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win one of nine match play places in a field of 19 men who had qualified with 81s Monday.

Big League Teams Move For Prep

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A move is under way in major league baseball to give college scholarships to high school baseball stars.

The Detroit Tigers started it with a no-strings-attached plan set up for $500 a year, which is well along the way toward operation.

St. Louis Cardinal General Manager Vaughan "Bing" Devine Tuesday termed the scholarship idea "something definitely worth thinking about."

Devine called Barke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, about a meeting between the two clubs to discuss a state plan.

The Red Bird boss said Carroll suggested the scholarship plan shouldn't be presented only on a local or state level, "but as the type of thing all baseball might consider in league meetings."

Devine said he wouldn't want to commit Kansas City to his thinkin? but he would like to work together with the A's if such a plan is started.

The no-string-attached aspect is important, Devine said. It leaves it up to the boy whether he joins his sponsoring club after graduating.

"Whether or not it imposes a moral obligation depends on the boy," Devine said.

There also is the chance the club wouldn't have use for its college graduate, or that a player would go to school a year or two and sign with another club.

Devine feels this isn't important -that good will would be a certain return, and a major factor, with small chance of picking up another Stan Musial.



. . . space filler . . .

Orioles Edge Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) —Billy O'Dell checked Washington threats in the eighth and ninth innings Tuesday to preserve a victory for Jack Harshman as Baltimore defeated the Senators 4-2.

Brooks Robinson collected three of the Orioles' seven hits, including his second home run. He has produced eight hits in 10 times at bat against the Senators this season and has smashed five homers in the majors all agains Washington.

In beating the Senators for the third time in as many meetings this season, the Orioles were forced to survive late threats.

The Senators loaded the bases in the eighth inning with none out but got only one run. After pinch-hitter Jerry Snyder and Ed Yost walked, O'Dell replaced Harshman and the bases were filled when pinch bitter Ed Fitz Gerald popped a single to right. Snyder scored on Roy Sievers' sacrifice fly, but Jim Lemon fanned and Norm Zauchin flied to Al Pilarcik in right field.

Rain Halts All Action Yesterday

Rain hit the Carolina sports scene hard yesterday forcing the cancellation of all scheduled events.

The varsity baseball game at Wake Forest has been rescheduled for April 30. The Tar Heels next game will be here on Friday with conference leading Clemson.

The golf match here with Clemson has been rescheduled to May 8, the day before the opening of the ACC tournament at Winston Salem. The match will be played in Winston.

The varsity tennis match between the undefeated Tar Heels and the undefeated Virginia Cavaliers was cancelled with no meeting rescheduled as of yet.

The freshman baseball doubleheader with Wake Forest was postponed to a later date.

Even though no results of these could be printed, the page had to be filled up.

Kansas Takes Indians

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Big Bob Cerv smashed a pair of home runs Tuesday as he coninued his annihilation of the Cleveland pitching staff and sealed a 9-6 victory for the Kansas City Athletics.

The husky left fielder blasted one of relief pitcher Ray Narleski's pitches over the left field fence with two on in the seventh and these later proved the margin of victory.

This shot, added to his inside-the-park round tripper with the bases empty in the third inning off Cal McLish, gave Cerv a total of 14 runs batted in seven games. He has included four home run in his output.

Chico Carrasquel and Rocky Colavito homered for the Indians. Bob Lemon started for Cleveland and quickly showed he wasn't going to stop the rampaging A's.

Frosh Track With Duke Today

The Tar Baby spikemen will go after their first conference win this afternoon when they entertain the Blue Imps of Duke here this afternoon.

The yearlings have met one other conference freshman squad, State's Wolflets, and were defeated 84-67. They opened their season by defeating Chowan Junior College, and Cranebrook Prep School in a triangular meet.

Field events will begin at 3:15 with track events slated to start at 3:45.

The Tar Babies are not as strong this year as they have been in the past, but interest is increasing and the team as a whole has been improving. Probably the most strength lies in the distance running department where Worth Sweet, and Harry Miller take care of any trouble that might arise in the mile, or two-mile.

In the middle distances, Benjy Seagle and Bob Foxworth have been looking best so far. Seagle is a quarter-miler, and Foxworth an 880 man. Dash Man Fred Wood has also shown promise to be varsity help.

In the field events, the frosh have done well with Bob Eubanks, an outstanding broad jumper.

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22	20th year guaranteed	39
1,129.50	20 Yr. Dividends*	1,953.20
$ 397.90	Net Gain 20 Years	$ 53.00
$3,554.00	20 Annual Deposits	$6,044.00
$2,822.40	Cash Value	$4,143.80
$3,951.90	— Total —	$6.097.00

* Based on 1958 dividend scale—not estimate or guarantee of future results.

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Tel: 93691

Books At $1.00

By Frances Gray Patton
A PIECE OF LUCK—Short stories by North Carolina's beloved author of "Good Morning Miss Dove." A delightful assortment of people you'll be glad you met. Published at $3.00

By Eugene F. Snyder, M.D.
FROM A DOCTOR'S HEART — A personal account of pain, courage, despair and hope. A must for anyone interested in heart troubles. Published at $3.75

By David Dodge
20,000 LEAGUES BEHIND THE 8-BALL. The author of "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" in a witty and wise report on South American travel. (Was $2.95)

By H. Allen Smith
THE AGE OF THE TAIL — The most outrageous science-fiction you ever laughed at! Published at $3.00

By Maurice Herzog
ANNAPURNA—A mountain-climbing classic, complete with breath-taking illustrations. Published at $5.00

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TODAY AND THURSDAY

"Jockey brand T-shirts made me irresistible!"

"I was a Saturday night bookworm, and not because I liked books more than dates. To put it bluntly, I was resistible. Then my best friend told me I needed to make a better appearance—I needed Jockey T-shirts. I started wearing these good looking T-shirts, and girls started to call *me* for dates!

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Complete Line Jockey Products
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

WEATHER
Warmer, becoming rather windy with increasing cloudiness.

The Daily Tar Heel

SCOTT
The editor says Senator Kerr Scott will be missed more as time passes. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 146 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Additional UNC Offices May Be Put In Steele

UNC has made an application to use Steele dormitory for office space next year, J. Arthur Branch, UNC Business Manager disclosed Wednesday.

Branch said University officials have applied to the Housing and Home Finance Agency to use Steele to take care of some of the departments to be dispossessed when building is started on the proposed addition to Phillips Hall.

The application has cleared the Atlanta, Ga., office of the HHFA, and has been sent to Washington for approval.

Branch stated that the application was not final, and the proposed mov depnds upon the approval in Washington.

No rooms have been assigned in Steele for next fall. If the approval does not come, men will be assigned to the dormitory later.

The University borrowed two million dollars from the HHFA to build the three new men's dormitories and the recently completed wing to Spencer dorm.

Noted Educator Rosenstengel Is Dead At 61

Dr. William Everett Rosentengel, 61, professor of Education at the University since 1941, died suddenly yesterday morning. The cause of his death was not immediately known.

He was stricken at his office yesterday shortly after 10 p.m. He went home first, said the School of Education office, and then was taken to Memorial Hospital. He died before doctors were able to operate.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending the arrival of his son, William Everett Rosenstengel, Jr. from Kings Mountain.

He is survived by Mrs. Rosenstengel, his son, and three granddaughters.

Before coming to Carolina, Dr. Rosenstengel was professor of education at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. He had been very active in Missouri schools, having served once as school superintendent.

WRC Elects Officers

The Women's Residence Council elected officers for next year in its regular meeting Tuesday night following the special open meeting on rules changes for freshmen women students.

Annie Lawrie Gard, a junior from Elizabeth City, was elected vice chairman, and Linda Howard, a junior from Alexandria, Va., was elected secretary of the body. The new treasurer will be Mary Montgomery, a junior from Lewisburg, W. Va.

Lillian Shannonhouse will continue as chairman, that office not being up for election.

The WRC, after its open meeting, discussed the proposed freshman coed regulations, but did not reach a decision on the rules.

The Council will carry consideration of the new rules over to their next meeting, probably early next week.

Flying Upside Down Upsets UNC Middies

By PAT DOOLEY

Flying upside down, the officers' club, and 5 o'clock reville are memories for 36 Carolina Midshipmen now after their three day tour of the Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station last week.

The annual trip is designed to give local officer candidates interested in Navy or Marine Air programs a closer acquaintance with the actual duties involved in these branches of the service.

The enthusiastic middies accompanied by Maj. L. C. Norton Marine officer here at the NROTC unit, left the Raleigh-Durham airport at 9 a.m. last Monday.

They returned late Wednesday, some more enthusiastic, some less enthusiastic, some a bit green, and all well acquainted.

Members of the group were individually taken up one morning for an hour hop in T-34 training planes.

Some lost their breakfast to a handy little article called a "barf bag" while power dives, snap rolls and the art of flying upside down were demonstrated by instructors.

All but one of the group were sufficiently interested in the experience to go up again that afternoon at the expense of possibly losing another meal.

The middies were occupied every minute of the working day with lectures and tours of the naintenance hangars where planes are made "better than they were when they left the factory."

During their short stay the group practiced escape from a simulated plane, called the Dilbert Dunker, which had ditched in the water, and escape from a parachute after hitting the water.

All was not work and skull sessions however. One of the nights off was spent by a large part of the group at the officers' club.

There the Carolina alma mater was sung by the group led by M.3.C. W. R. Bagwell.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Receptions Committee, 1-2 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Ways and Means Committee, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 6:30-7 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I, and, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Orientation Council Interviews, 2-6 p.m., and 7:45-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; University Party Caucus, 6-7 p. m., Grail Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Full Schedule Planned For CDA Festival

A new play by Bernice Kelly Harris, "Pate's Siding," will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Playmakers' Theatre. The production is being done by the Goldsboro Community Players as a part of the Carolina Dramatic Association Festival.

Admission for the Firday evening, session of the festival is fifty cents.

Here is the schedule for tomorrow's Festival session.

2:00 p.m.—Durham High School presents "The Last of the Lowries."
Broughton Little Theatre, Raleigh, presents "Balcony Scene."
Myers Park, Charlotte, presents "The Slave With Two Faces."
Rocky Mount High School presents "The Leprechaun."

7:30 p.m.—Appalachain State Teachers College, Boone, presents "Tooth or Shave."
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, presents "This Property is Condemned."
Appalachain State Teachers College, Boone, presents "Smokescreen."
North Carolina State College, Raleigh, presents "Frankie and Albert."



IT'S COLONEL JOHNSON NOW—General College Dean Cecil S. Johnson is shown receiving a certificate appointing him an honorary colonel in the Tar Heel Air Force, an honorary organization of the UNC Air Force ROTC unit. Dean Johnson is receiving the certificate from Cadet Colonel Thomas G. Farrell of Durham.

Di Wins Debate For Coveted Trophy Of Forensic Council

By ED ROWLAND

The Dialectic Senate walked off with the Forensic Council's trophy Tuesday night by winning the annual Di-Phi Debate.

Taking the affirmative on the topic of American aid to the revolutionaries of Fidel Castro in Cuba, the Di won by a 2-1 vote of the judges. Judges were Dr. William Ger df the history department, Miss Joanne Aldridge of the English department and Dr. Earl Wallace of the political science faculty.

After the debate, John Brooks presentd the trophy on behalf of the Forensic Council to the Di's team of Rick Wolfer, Gary Greer, Pat Adams and Dave Reid.

Brooks also presented the Phi-Di Award to Claude Teague for the two debating societies.

Dave Reid, former attorney general of the Student Body and currently a law student, summed up the Di's arguments by saying: "We must show the world that our revolution (against Great Britain in 1776) is not a dead thing, but something that is still alive to the cries of the oppressed."

Reid asked, "Was it not through a small group of people working for selfdetermination against tyrannical opposition that we won independence?" He added that Fidel Castro is trying to accomplish the same result in Cuba now.

Rep. Bill Jackson told the audience that "support to Castro would be illegal, impreudent and impractical. Cuba is sovereign and the U. S. must stay out, as our past actions have indicated."

He concluded by saying, "If we aid Castro every little insurrectionist from Mexico City to Peiping will seek aid from us."

Sen. Gary Greer defined "aid" as "not necessarily arms and money, but it may be denying money and arms and food to Batista's government." He said he did not advocate active aid to Castro ("We should remain aloof through the Monroe Doctrine"), but he said we should fail to aid Batista.

Rep. Dave Matthews charged that Castro's followers are mainly professional revolutionaries, Communists and non-Cuban. He cited evidence uncovered by police in Mexico city on a raid on Castro's headquarters there as proof.

Sen. Pat Adams said the United States had aided revolutionaries in Cuba in 1898 "in the most popular of our wars" as proof that we have intervened before. He said Batista is so unpopular that after he came to power in a military coup in 1952 he has used force and suspended elections to stay in office since then.

Rep. Bill Willis declared Castro has a very weak following (400 men) and that he is a bluff and an insurrectionist. He said in "trying to aid the Cubans, he is destroying their means of livelihood by following a scorched earth policy."

Sen. Rick Wolfer urged the United States to assume this role of moral leader of the world. "Any doctatorial regime is evil, "he said, "and we should act decisively to crush one, especially on our doorstep."

While the judges deliberated, John Brooks presented awards to the Phi's outstanding senior, freshman and debator. They were given to Jim Tolbert, past president, William Fachert, current clerk, and Warren Coolidge, current chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Wesley Week Main Speaker Is Dr. Beach

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will be the main speaker at the Wesley Weekend Sunday.

Theme for the weeked is "Who is My Neighbor?" The schedule of events for Sunday is "What Doe? the Bablie Say About Race? a discussion in the basement of the University Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.; a sermon by Dr. Beach, "And Who is My Neighbor?" at 11 a.m. in the Church; Lunch and discussion with Dr. Beach in Lenoir Hall upper room at 12:30 p.m. and a student panel on "What Can Be Done to Better Race Relations in the South " in the Church basement.

IDC Hears Dean Weaver On Counseling System Proposal

By STAN BLACK

Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver addressed the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night about the proposed "counseling system." which "of" affects what is now known as the lower quad. The dormitories affected are Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lews, and Aycock.

The dormitory counselor system as outlined by Dean Weaver provides for fifteen graduate students who would serve as advisors on each floor of the five dormitories in the quad. Dean Weaver said that "any graduate student should, by his mere presence and example on the floor, encourage responsible self-government." The counselors would function purely in an advisory capacity without disciplinary authority, for thepurpose of "talking to freshmen about any sort of problems that might come up." "They can assist in special cases, for instance psychiatric problems or boys who have serious unexpected financal difficulties. There is a special fund at the discretion of the Dean Of Student Affairs that could be used in just such cases."

The advisors would serve as "a natural concomitant of the General College Advisor program. When parents ask the General College Advisor about a boy's scholastic condition, the dormitory counselors could be asked to check personally with the boy" to se if some solution to the problem could be worked out. The counselor system "cannot be regarded as a legitimate arm to the General College, but would supplement the duties of the General College Advisor." Dean Weaver emphasized that there would be "no conflict between the counselors' duties and the duties of the IDC Representatives in the dormitories."

Concerning the problem of how to get freshmen into the lower quad, Dean Weaver noted that about 70% of the students now living in these dorms are freshmen. There would be no separation of freshmen under the plan. "We will not move anyone into the quad. There will be 1300 entering freshmen next year who can easily fill the dorms." On the other hand, nobody who wants to remain in the lower quad will be evicted. The ratio of freshmen to other students will probably remain about the same.

Counselor Interviews Being Held Last Time

Today will be makeup day for men who have not yet had their orientation counselors interviews. The Orientation Committee will interview from 4 until 5:30 this afternoon and from 7:30 until 9 tonight. This will be the last day of interviews and anyone who has not taken the test or had an inetrview has been urged to contact the orientation office at 9460.

Don Furtado Appoints Brooks Pres. Assistant

Don Furtado, president of the student body, announced Wednesday that he has appointed John Brooks as presidential assistant.

Brooks, a junior from Greenville, has served on the Student Legislature, Graham Memorial Board of Directors, the presidents cabinet, orientation committee and the stores committee.

He was speaker pro-tem during his sophomore year. He is a member of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail, and is a Morehead Scholar.

In a statement announcing the appointment, Furtado said "It is a great privilege for me to be able to announce that John Brooks has consented to serve during the coming year as my presidential assistant. The position is not an official position, but one of such a nature has been badly needed during the past few years in order to cope with the expanding demands of the presidential office.

"In essence, John will serve as a second vice president, attending the Chancellors cabinet and other executive meetings, and filling in at various meetings which neither Ralph Cummings nor myself will be able to attend. His experience and dependability will be a great contribution to the executive office of student government.

"During the past three years, John has illustrated continuously his resourcefulness and ability. I have the greatest confidence in John, and I am looking forward to working with him in the com-

Encampment Applications Available At Y

Miss Anne E. Queen, of the YMCA-YWCA staff, has announced that applications for the Encampment for Citizenship program are available in her office. The encampment will be held in New York from June 29 to August 9 and in Califorina from June 22 to August 2.

This summer educational program is conducted at the Fieldston School in Riverdale, at the northern edge of New York City. This year a new unit will be held at International House, Berkeley, California. Anyone between 18 and 23 may apply.

Two Carolina coeds, Misses Sipra Bose and Virginia 'Pooh' Jones, have already applied to attend the camp in New York. Miss Nancy Revelle, a graduate student here, has attended one session and is going to be on the staff of the New York unit this summer.

Miss Queen said that students who have previously attended the Encampment for Citizenship have obtained an unusual experience and have been very grateful for the opportunity. Allard Lowenstein, a Carolina graduate student who attended the six-week session in New York, said that it was one of his best summers.

The cost is $350 for the six weeks, exclusive of traveling and personal expenses. Both partal and full scholarships are available. Those who are interested should contact Miss Queen in the YMCA-YWCA office.

Sigma X Derby Is Scheduled

Seven sororities on campus and the Nurses dorm will compete in the Sigma Chi Derby next Tuesday according to Derby Co-Chairman Dennis McCoy.

The Derby will begin with a parade which will start at the Sun Dial and proceed down Franklin Street to Columbia Street, down Columbia to Cameron Avenue, down Cameron to Raleigh Street and from there to Kenan Stadium. The parade will begin at 2 p.m.

There will be six events in the Derby. The Grand National, a relay race will get things under way at 2:30. The hit the Geek contest, a pie throwing contest, the race to the flesh, the secret event, a skit given by each group and the Miss Modern Venus contest are the other events scheduled.



Vying For "Miss Chapel Hill" Title

Receiving a few tips from the current "Miss Chapel Hill"—UNC English instructor Joanne Aldridge (right)—at last evening's final rehearsal for tonight's ninth annual Jaycee-sponsored "Miss Chapel Hill" Pageant are the 10 lovely entrants—(seated, left to right) Joan Neville, Ann Riggsbee, Kay Procter, Ruth Hoffman. (Standing) Louise Crumbley, Pat McAuley, Gail Minnich, Pat Lamm, Helen Adcock, and Diana Johnson. The public is invited to attend the pageant, to be staged at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium. Eight of the 10 entrants are Carolina coeds. Photo by Roland Giduz

Nine Beauties Vying For 'Miss Chapel Hill'

The beauty queen of the University community will be crowned "Miss Chapel Hill" this evening in the local eliminations of the Miss America Pageant.

"Miss North Carolina"—Durham's Elaine Herndon, will be on hand for the ninth annual Jaycee-sponsored Miss Chapel Hill Pageant. She'll be one of five judges who will name the winner from a field of nine entrants.

The public is invited to attend the admission event, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School Auditorium. Pageant Co-Chairman Lyman Wilkins emphasized that the program and judging will be run strictly on the rules for the Miss America selection, with each entrant being judged on evening gown, bathing suit, and talent appearances, in addition to her informal meeting with the judges at a pre-pageant banquet.

The entrants are Kay Proctor, UNC coed from Chapel Hill, Ann Riggsbee and Jean Neville—local secretaries, and the following University of N. C. coeds—Diana Johnson of Asheboro, Pat McAuley of Rocky Mount, Louise Crumbley of Charlotte, Ruth Hoffman of Fort Wayne, Ind., Gail Minnich of Atlanta, and Helen Adcock and Pat Lamm of Oxford.

Miss Lamm yesterday became the final entrant in the Pageant. A graduate student who will receive her Master of Education degree at the end of the Summer Session, she is planning to become a public school teacher. She is a former student at East Carolina College and has been an entrant for the title of Miss Oxford in her home town. For her talent she will sing.

Judges for the affair will be N. C. Jaycees President Jack Sharpe of Kannapolis, Mrs. J. D. Brame of Durham, East N. C. Jaycees President Bill Henderson of Raleigh, Raleigh newspaperman Charles Craven and Miss Herndon.

The reigning Miss Chapel Hill, Joanne Aldridge, is a University graduate student and freshman English instructor. She placed among the 10 finalists in last year's Miss North Carolina Pageant. She and her runner-up for the title last year, Judy Dockery, will act as entrants' advisers in tomorrow evening's selection.

The winner will receive a $200 college scholarship for the college of her choice, a wardrobe, and will represent Chapel Hill in the Miss North Carolina pageant in Charlotte this summer.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Ruth Andrews, Shirley Hamrick, Jeri Lasiter, Martha Taylor and Elizabeth Stack, and Richard Allebrook, Shelton Austin, Vincent Collura, Leter Julian, Frank Inman, William Lytle, Ben Miller, Henry Simpson, and Michael Tanner.

On Kerr Scott

Kerr Scott is dead now a week, and the students of this University mourn his loss with the special sorrow of a favored friend. He was the champion of the unbossed spirit and the forgotten cause, the great rumple of fine feathers and of mental cobwebs. Our generation has it better for his having lived, and we are heavy losers in his untimely passing. Politicians—governors, senators, sheriffs, secretaries of this and that, presidents and kings—come and go: and in these times of militant mediocrities, their comings and goings are briefly noted, their defeats sadden largely their hangers-on and their families, and their families, and contributions are as enduring as their campaign viewings-with-alarm.

Not so Kerr Scott. Even in this early moment, his petty failings fade, and the stature of his good works dwarfs his critics. He dared to think fresh and to breathe free, and of his courage came great things: roads and schools for his people, hope and leadership for bypassed humanity in his state, Frank Graham for the United States Senate. In an era that exalts the conformist even as it bewails conformity, it was the miracle of Kerr Scott that he did the unexpected and the unprecedented—he deviated and revolted, and he got away with it.

To some, Kerr Scott's uniqueness was rampant opportunism cleverly disguised; but then puncturers of complacency are rarely beloved among the complacent. And if opportunist he was, from his "opportunism" during a brief governorship he gave North Carolina her greatest challenges, her greatest senator, and her greatest push forward in half a century. He lit lights on the farms and in the minds of the people of his state and of his contempt for the pompous and the smug came an inspiration to independence that infected thousands of lesser people to bolder deeds and higher goals.

This improbable and refreshing man is of that tiny band of human beings who are more sorely missed the week after their death than the day after, who will be even more sorely missed a year after than a week after, and whose legacy endures and grows and triumph despite defeats and beyond death.

Wanted: Pavement

Tonight, the Student Legislature will have to deal with a resolution concerning paving a sidewalk area from Woollen Gymnasium to the walkway to Lenoir Hall

The Legislature ought to pass this resolution, since the processes of paving the areas which need paving are slow. The Legislature's resolution might do something to speed the process up in this particular case

The specific area in question is traversed during the week by freshman and sophomore men, and freshman through sophomore women, as well as the residents of the dorm area of Winston, Alexander, and Conner.

Muddy shoes, bad falls, general discomfort have been the result of the present lack of paving. It is hoped that this situation will not exist long.

The Open Meeting

It is amazing what freshman women will be called in open sessions. Last night they were likened to unweared puppy dogs by the former chairman of the Women's Residence Council. Somehow this definition does not square with the responsible individuals that the women who have come here as freshmen have proved themselves to be.

The meeting was further interesting by virtue of the fact that the majority of the rules and from angles previously not mentioned. Some of the opposition was voiced on the grounds of impracticality, as well as the grounds of student responsibility, individual freedom, and the unhealthy effects that these rules may have.

The Council should take these rules into consideration again seriously in the light of the responsible opinions expressed at the open meetings.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS B. GANS

Night Editor ..... STAN FISHER

Anything Goes

Peter B. Young

This column will offer no unique dietary suggestions to our lovely UNC coeds. But since Jonathan Yardley, in his recent bid for some sort of journalistic immortality has described the birth pangs of his dog, it might not be amiss for this writer to discuss a similar episode in the life of Alley (Cat) Young.

Our story begins, properly enough, with Ralph B. Young, a tres gay tomcat who entered our lives in Baton Rouge about three years ago. The Big Ralph Man drank chocolate milk and vodka over the rocks, ate pizza and garlic pickles, and went to sleep every night on top of the hi-fi set while the band played "Lullaby of Birdland." I mean this cat was the hippest.

There was only one thing wrong. Every time I suggested to Ralph that perhaps it was time for him to think about girls, he would reply, "No, man, girls don't make it," and he would then go outside to dig fire flies. Fire flies, in contrast with girls, made it big, and Ralph used to go out of his furry little skull as he watched them buzz around the yard.

Well, you can imagine my surprise when I opened the door one morning and there was Ralph, sitting on the steps with the most pathetic, scrawny excuse for a cat that I have ever seen sitting next to him. "What's the bit, Ralph?" I asked.

"What's the matter, man," he replied. "Don't you dig distortion?"

"Certainly, man," I said. "But this is like too much."

"That's the whole bit," he said "I dig her because she's so weird." Her!!?? She!!??

So we welcomed Alley (Cat) Young into the family, and two weeks later The Big Ralph Man went to tomcat heaven when, typically, he walked across a highway without even looking for the whizzing cars. We buried him in the back yard of Ken Yoss, one of the South's leading astronomers. Yoss's last report was that Ralph had gone into orbit successfully.

We now jump ahead several more weeks to the time when it became obvious that Alley (Cat) Young was in a family way. (Actually, she was in everybody's way.) Carefully, we nursed her through this trying period. She was not allowed to move any furniture, and we added special supplementary vitamins to her cat food. After all, the litter was undoubtedly Ralph's, and we could not afford to take chances.

Several more weeks went by. One night, when I was rolling out some pizza pies for certain select members of the LSU history department, I noticed that The Old Alley Cat had lumbered into her box in the kitchen and was doing some rolling of her own. Right before my amazed eyes the first kitten dropped. I dashed into the living room to announce the epic event.

T. Harry Williams, the distinguished Civil War historian, asked, "Is that kitten brave, bold, courageous, honest, sincere and true?"

"Yes, sir," I said. "He is all of that."

"Good," said Williams, sipping a hefty screw driver. "Name him after me."

We did. Thus did T. (Horrible) Harry B. Young enter this vale of tears.

Three more kittens followed The T. Horrible One, and my superb pizza was a little late that night. Naturally, since these kittens were fathered by Ralph B. Young we had no trouble in placing them in suitable foster homes. We kept T. (Horrible) Harry, and of course The Old Alley Cat, who spends most of her time these days lying on a heating pad in our bedroom. And T. (Horrible) Harry, profiting from his father's early demise, is probably the most cowardly tomcat who ever lived. He rarely leaves the yard.

And what is the point of this strange little tale? The point, dear friends, is this: Jonathan Yardley was basically RIGHT. The birth of his puppies WAS a miraculous event, fully worthy of extended coverage in this, or any other, paper. The birth of anything—puppy, kitten, flower, baby—is the ultimate miracle before which all words fail. This is what Yardley (whom I do not know) was trying to communicate. This is what drove him to his colossal gaffe. But his heart was in the right place. And let's not have any nasty comments about the road to you-know-where being paved with good intentions.

"Sharp, Isn't It?"



Education: Problem Of Liberty

Louis M. Hacker

The Russians understand this. C. P. Snow, writing in 1956, pointed out (using the figures for 1954) that whereas the United States and Britain were turning out more pure scientists, in terms of population, than Russia was, Russia was educating more applied scientists than the United States and the whole of Western Europe together. In 1954, the United States was graduating 22,500 applied scientists, Great Britain 5,800 and Russia 60,000 in its technical universities and 70,000 in its technical colleges. Nor is this all. In Russia, one-fifth of university-trained scientists go back to teach in technical colleges and secondary schools, so that the number of qualified science teachers in the USSR in 1954 was over 250,000, as compared with less than 50,000 in the United States and 20,000 in Great Britian. This sort of thing we should worry about, rather than the Communist ideology itself.

This, then, is what I mean when I have said, in another connection, that a university must always keep its doors open to all qualified students at all times. The survival of learning and of our society depends upon the acceptanees of this obligation. Freedom of knowledge means freedom for scholars and scientists; but it also means free access to them for every qualified student regardless of age, previous conditions of education, and whether or not he has a degree intention. Whether a student's purpose in formal training (on a full or part-time basis, during the day or during the night, in regular term or during the summer) or the advancement of his self-interest and tastes, or for occupational improvement, the university should receive him. In order to meet all the complex needs of our world and make possible the education the men and women with all sorts of adult responsibilities, universities should be available day and night and 365 days in the year, at the same time that they continue to explore—through every form of communication, including television and correspondence courses—the means for the extension of educational services.

Omniworld

Sam Frazier

Je combattrai pour la primaute de l'Homme sur l'individu—Comme de l'universel sur le particulier. Je combattrai pour l'Homme. Contre ses ennemis. Mais aussi contre moi-meme.
Antoine de Saint Exupery

Who are the real enemies of mankind? Are they Russians? Are they Chinese Communists? Are they Yugoslavians? This is the question which people are attempting to answer every day. They answer that Communists, totalitarians, and monarchists are the enemies of mankind. But this answer is not extensive enough; it only accuses surface manifestations of the real source and soul of mankind's enemies. The real enemies of mankind are over-zealous nationalism and the individual's self-directed energy.

We have discussed nationalism before and tried to explain that any spirit or tendency which tends to isolate any group of people from the rest of the people in the world is a cancerous growth which must be stopped. Nationalism, because of its very nature fits under this classification remarkable well. Yet as we have said before, some "patriatism" is vital for any group of people, although this is true only as long as the "patriatism" is directed toward the internal affairs of the group of people. In the field of international relations it is necessary to have a foundation of "patriatism" but a superstructure of "worldism." Immediately, a new dimension has been entered in this superstructure of "worldism," at least in this modern world; new ethies and rules have to be applied. In the allocation of "patriatism" to one area and "worldism" to the other area, do not arrive at the conclusion that the two can actually be separated or that each exists by itself on its own right. This is a false conclusion. Each is inextricably involved with the other. The individual who has not learned to cherish and respect the customs and traditions of his group is not prepared to respect and cherish the wider and more universal customs and traditions of a world community. Most peoples of the world have reached the first stage, but they have progressed no further now for many generations, leaving the world to suffocate in a compartmented death chamber. This must not be. We must realize the predicament we are in and grasp for our very evident salvation.

The other great enemy of mankind, the individual's self-directed energy, is actually a manifestation of one of the cornerstones of nationalism. To say that selfishness is an enemy of mankind appears to be a very trite thing to say, but it is one of the basic destructive forces in the plan of annihilation for man.

When the animal man appeared on the earth it was not a question of choosing between having a society and not having a society. Without a society the individual cannot exist, because unless there is some deterrent to direct his energy outward, this energy will turn inward and destroy him. There is a constant struggle within every person today to keep this energy outwardly directed. Of course it is not absolutely successful; we all see the results in ourselves.

Partisanship And Propaganda

Partisanship is something we have all grown up with. I am for my school. I am for my family, my country, my religion. Come hell or high water, I am for my party, my product, my service. (What I am saying is that I am for me.)

A recent experiment by one of our University professors revealed that students in his classes who favored a certain statement of international importance tended to believe that the majority of the population also favored it Likewise, those students who disfavored the statement tended to believe that most were in his camp. In fact, one student was so bold as to predict that no one held an opinion contrary to his.

In the history of mankind, we find at certain times Protestantism pitted against Roman Catholicism, republicanism versus a monarchical form of government, realism taking sides against romanticism.

In our modern American, perhaps, if we discount the partisanship in advertising goods and services, the partisanship involved in politics stands out most prominently. Thus, the Democrats against the Republicans is an "old joke" as the Egyptian Ambassador Fawzi would say.

Last week, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks received blasts from Democrats in Congress and from Democratic-supported newspaper editorials. These came as a result of his attack on those, generally in the Democratic camp, who decided to do something "now" about the recession rather than "wait and see."

Secretary Weeks claims that there are among the opposition certain individuals who are using the recession to their political advantage by inducing "the jitters." When we consider that this statement was made in a Republican consign we may question the truth of the generality. However, we must be fair and suppose that there may be some truth in it. It is certainly quite probably that such a thing could happen and we might be very naive in supposing that it is not happening at this very moment.

The important aspect of this whole issue of partisanship in American politics is that all too often it goes to such an extreme that it is reduced to absurdity. It becomes mere propaganda.

Not too long ago I over heard a young voter telling the chief of police of a Western North Carolina community that after he gets through listening to the propaganda blurted out by each political pary, he begins to wonder whether either one is worth bothering to support. The chief replied, "Well, no one believes what they say any way."

If most Americans can thus recognize propaganda in political issues then, perhaps, things aren't so bad. What is bad is that the very reason for the existence of such political nonsense is typical of much in American behavior. Partisanship as such extends beyond its worth as a check and balance system, of getting across the truth, or of instituting the best idea or method. It comes to the point of insulting our very intelligence. It also comes to the point where one camp cannot make a mistake without bearing a cross of guilt for having done so. It becomes a crime against humanity to have made a mistake. This crime as such is treasonous in nature. This whole attitude in partisanship denies the very knowledge that man is irrational at the same time as he is rational. It denies his ability to be wrong as wel las to be right, to be irresponsible as to be responsible. This, of course, does not justify that man can continue to be negative in his behavior. Man utilises learning and correction in his responses. So, what does the guilty camp do in response? Whether deliberately or through rationalization it hides its mistakes and declares all the more vehemently its rightness or righteousness.



View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

The major league baseball season is now about one week old. By this time, every major sportswriter has forecasted the outcome of the season, the World Series, and the various other categories of competition.



It is not surprising that the overwhelming choice for the American League pennant is the New York Yankees. These same Yankees are usually favored to win the Series as well, and various Yankee stars will undoubtedly walk away with more than one team's share of the individual honors.

Nor will it surprise those who follow the game to learn that the Yankees have won twenty-three pennants and seventeen World Series since the turn of the century.

At this early stage of the current season, the Yankees are already in first place; and although any certain conclusions drawn from this fact would indeed be premature, it is as safe a bet as any that the Yankees will occupy that position for most of the season, and will be there after the final game has been played.

Should the Yankees accomplish this feat, or even look fairly secure in first place later in the season, there will probably be a strong revival of the old battle cry—"Break up the Yankees."

It seems that a certain very articulate portion of the baseball world, made up for the most part of other teams and their followers, objects to the Yankees predominance. These partisans feel, perhaps, that there is something definitely un-Christian and un-American in the Yankee record.

This may very well be true. In a nation which is supposed to foster competition and and at least some semblance of equality, the Yankee's habit of winning is not quite kosher. The public gives pragmatic sanction to monopolistic practices in heavy industry; but the baseball industry which many Americans ingenuously regard as a real sport, is supposed to retain the all-American character of its sandlot version.

The anti-Yankee movement seems to have little effect on the state of things, however, and the Yankees continue in their usual manner.

It should be emphasized that this is not altogether a damnable condition. In a world where nothing is certain, and in which Fate and the omnipotent God have been constructed into Luck and the Law of averages, it is comforting still to be reasonably certain of at least one thing besides death and taxes—the New York Yankees. Long may they reign. Amen.

Covering The University Campus

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. The program topic will be "Personal Devotion." All students have been invited to attend.

GRAD CLUB DANCE

The Grad Club will hold a dance Friday night at Kenan Dorm. Music for the dance will be provided by the Norman Coggins Band from 8:30 until 11:30. Admission will be free.

Grad students, their friends, and all faculty members have been invited to attend th festivities.

ALPHA GAM SALE

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a food sale at Town and Campus Friday bginning at 9 a.m.

Profits from the sale will go to the Cerebral Palsy hospital in Durham.

FRENCH FILMS

The French Department will sponsor two French films this week. The films will be shown free in 215 Murphy Hall Friday at 3:30 p. m.

FOREIGN FILMS

The Foreign Films Series will present "An Evening of Experimental Films" tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

GRAD COUNSELOR

Saturday is the deadline to apply for orientation counselor in the graduate division.

Interested persons may get application blanks at the YMCA. The committee wants members from various departments.

Counselors are expected to return to Carolina on the morning of September 17 for two days of orientation program. One spring meeting will be held to organize the activities

GMAB APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for GMAB committee chairmen and membership are still available. Interested persons may pick them up at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITOR

Applicants are being sought for the position of the Summer School Weekly editor for this summer.

Any student may apply for this position, but someone with some newspaper writing experience would be preferred.

Interested persons should apply at 206 South Building by Saturday. A committee will review the applications and select the editor.

WUNC PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Thursday

P.M.
6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 Evening News Summary
7:00 Songs of France
7:15 London Column
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Sweden in Music
8:30 French Story
9:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Thursday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Scienc
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Doctors in Space
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:30 Art in Living
6:00 Report From America
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 American Government
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvment of Instruction
9:00 Opera History
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

Netters Go After Duke For 5th Win

Arch-rival Duke furnishes the opposition for the Carolina tennis team this afternoon when the Tar Heel netters go after their fifth conference victory of the season at Durham.

The Tar Heel courtmen were supposed to have met Virginia Monday, but a driving rain that afternoon forced cancellation of the match. At this time no definite date has been set for its rescheduling.

Last year the Blue Devils compiled a 7-10 overall record and were fourth in the final ACC standings with a 3-3 mark. In their last outing coach Whit Cobb's squad edged by Virginia 5-4 to hand the Cavaliers their first conference defeat.

This year's Duke tennis team is led by senior Don Romhilt and sophomore Dick Katz. In addition to Romhilt and Katz, Cobb also has lettermen Jack Williams, Bruce Bottoms, and Claude Jack returning for another seasn.

Carolina coach Vladimir Cernik will probably send the same lineup against the Blue Devils that he has used most of this season to compile an undefeated 7-0 record. Seniors Bob Bortner, Steve Bank, Malcolm Clark, and Dick Makepeace will be backed up by junior Geoff Black and sophomore Ben Keys to form the starting six.

Murals Today

Softball: 4:00—Lewis vs. Old West, Ruffin vs. AFROTC, Cobb vs. Winston-1 Joyner vs. NROTC, Grimes vs. Alexander, Winston-2 vs. Mangum, 5:00—Law Sch-1 vs. Med Sch-1, Dent Sch-1 vs. Peacocks, Law Sch-2 vs. Connor, Zeta Psi vs. Kap (W), Chi Psi vs. Phi Delt-2 (W), KA vs. Sig Chi (W).

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MEMO FROM
George Coxhead



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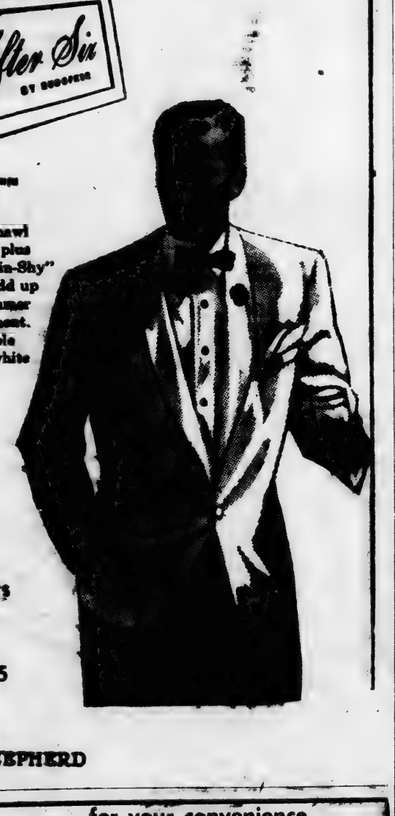
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You'll find our spacious store a wonderful place to browse—or shop in. You'll find all the new styles in men's clothes college men prefer . . . and priced so reasonably.



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Fancy Quality — A&P White Meat Tuna SPECIAL LOW PRICE! 7-Oz. Can 29c
Prepared With Vegetables Austex Beef Stew BUY SEVERAL CANS 15-Oz. Can 29c
Rich And Full Bodied Coffee Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag 77c 3-Lb. Bag $2.25
Vigorous And Winey Bokar Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 81c 3-Lb. Bag $2.37

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Nestles Chocolate Morsels 6-Oz. Pkg. 27c 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Sail Large Pkg. 23c
20 Mule Team Borax 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c
Powdered Hand Soap Boraxo 8-Oz. Tin 20c
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White Meat Tuna Chicken of The Sea 7-Oz. Can 39c
Snacktime Special Burry Oxford Cremes 11-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Fancy Quality A&P Pineapple Juice 46-Oz. Can 27c
Fancy Slices Of A&P Pineapple No. 2 Can 29c
Ann Page Imitation Flavored Pancake & Waffle Syrup 24-Oz. Bottle 33c
SPECIAL! Ann Page Pure APPLE JELLY or GRAPE JELLY 2 12-Oz. Glasses 37c

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Golden, Ripe Bananas Lb. 10c
Fresh — Cuban Pineapples Ea. 29c
Tender — Green Asparagus Lb. 19c
Tender — Fresh Radishes 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Large — Golden Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 15c
California Tasty Lemons LARGE SIZE Doz. 35c

FRESH RHUBARB 2 Lbs. 25c

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Pork & Beans 3 43c
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Vel Liquid 16-Oz. Can 40c	Florient HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT Reg. Can 79c	Fab Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c	All 23 Lb. Pkg. $4.95

Thornton Defeated

Billy Thornton, Carolina's entry in the North-South amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst was defeated in the second round yesterday by Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., 1 up.

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Old Timers On Hand

Virginia Cavaliers On Hand For Track Meet With Tar Heels Today

By DAVE WIBLE

It's reunion day for the Tar Heel track teams of 1910-14 and the main event on the card for the old timers is to be the Carolina-Virginia track meet which will be held on Fetzer Field starting at 3 o'clock.



The Carolina coach of those bygone years, Nat Cartmell, will be the center of the homecoming festivities. Coach Cartmell will have an opportunity to see eleven of his charges that he coached during his five years at Carolina. This morning, Coach Cartmell will meet with Chancellor Aycock, and have luncheon at the Carolina Inn. After the track meet, reunion will shift to a cocktail party at the home of Collier Cobb. Tonight, the group will meet in a general assembly of the UNC Alumni Association in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 6:30.

The former Tar Heels will see the newest Carolina track team on a comeback trial. The Heels suffered a sound 90-41 licking Saturday to the Maryland Terps bringing their record to 1-2. Before Maryland, they had defeated South Carolina but their opener was lost to Clemson.

Carolina will be favored today. Virginia has lost to South Carolina, and Maryland this year. The Maryland defeat was even more one-sided than Carolina's loss.

The Cavaliers are strongest in the pole vault department where they have three men who can clear over 13 feet, Pat Whitaker tops the list with Henry Daven Port and Clarence Roberts close behind. Whitaker is also an outstanding high hurdler. More Cavaliers to watch are Sonny Randle in the dashes, and Jack Cravins in the quarter mile.

Carolina's middle distance star Dave Scurlock will go for points in the 440 and 880 today ,and also the mile relay. Wayne Bishop, will double up on the mile and 2 mile along with Cowles Liipfert.

The meet will get under way at 3:00 with the field events. At 3:30 the track event will start with the running at mile.

Blue Imps Win Track Meet

The Duke yearling track squad took 11 first places to defeat the the Carolina Tar Babies 86-45 in a meet here yesterday.

The loss brought the Tar Babies record to 1-2. The only first for Carolina were Tom White in the 100, Benjy Seagle in the 440, Bobby Foxworth in the 880, and Bob Eubanks in the broad jump.

The meet came to a fine finish when Duke won the mile re-lay team by inches. The two teams stayed within five yards of each other the entire race. Duke Jack Merriman, and Carolina's Benjy Seagle pounded down the final straight-a-way side by side. Merriman lunged for the line and won by a nose.

The Tar Babies will meet Duke again a week from Saturday in Durham.

Frosh Beat Biddies

Carolina's freshman baseball squad kept its winning streak going when it defeated the South Carolina Biddies 5-0 here yesterday.

Carolina's Wayne Allen was given credit for the win. The Tar Babies scored four runs in the first and one in the second. Pitchers, Phil Bigdon came on in the fifth, and John Strott in the sixth to relieve Allen.

The Tar Babies will travel to Duke today. They meet State on the road tomorrow, and Wilmington Junior College there Saturday.

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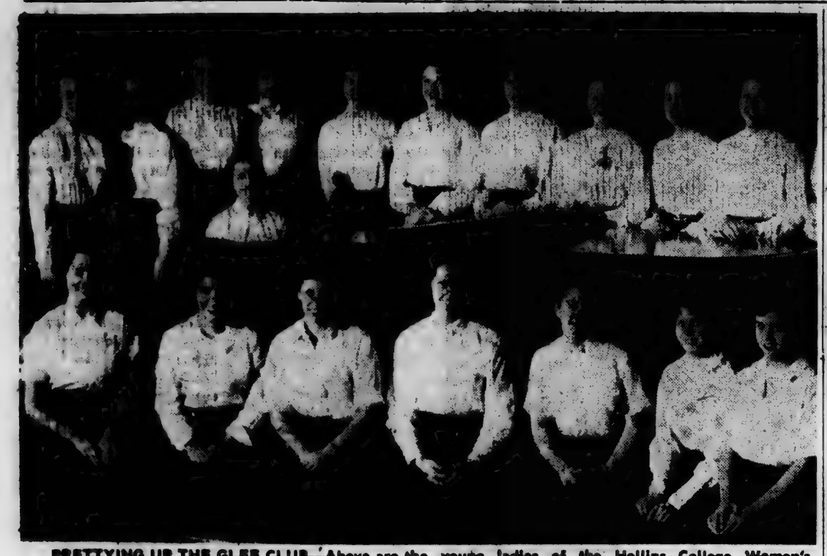
Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The Daily Tar Heel

COUNSELING

The new plan is a good one. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 147 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



PRETTYING UP THE GLEE CLUB—Above are the young ladies of the Hollins College Women's Chorus from Hollins, Va. They will appear tonight at 8 in Hill Hall in conjunction with the UNC Men's Glee Club for a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

Spring Germans Get Underway This Evening With Les Brown

By BILL THOMPSON

Spring Germans will swing into action tonight from 9 till 1 at Woollen Gym with Les Brown and his Band of Renown providing the downbeat to start the big weekend festivities.

"The dance should be the best yet," stated Mark Cherry, presiden of the Germans Club, when commenting on the appearance of the Les Brown Band.

The band has been featured on the Bob Hope television show for several years in California where it spends nine months of the year. The other three months are spent in engagements around the country, usually playing for college dances. The Band of Renown has played for more college dances than any other band in America.

Brown holds the record at the Hollywood Palladium for the number of engagements. He also holds the attendance record for this famous Hollywood ballroom.

This is the second appearance of Les Brown in the last several years. He was featured in the Germans here two years ago.

Along with the band will be comedian vocalist Butch Stone; trombonist Stumpy Brown, and vocalist Laurie Johnson, a new singer with the Band of Renown.

All those men planning to attend the dance have been reminded that dinner jackets will be required.

Memorial Hill will be the scene tomorrow afternoon, when the Third Herd, Woody Herman's famous jazz orchestra, presents the German's concert at 3 p.m.

Featured in the concert will be the Al Belletto Sextet, trombonist Bill Harris, and vocalist Jerri Winters.

Fans of the Belleto Sextet's phonograph records will be pleased to hear a number of these selections play at intervals throughout the concert. One of the top ranking small combos in the music business, the Sextet will be playing on its own expressing themselves in the special instrumental and vocal arrangements that have made them famous. Singer Jerri Winters, formerly with Stan Kenton, will be featured with the group.

Bill Harris, for ten years winner of the Down Beat poll as top jazz trombonist, will be one of the featured instrumentalists with the Herman band. In recent years, Harris has been one of the featured stars with jazz at the Philharmonic and has toured the United States, Europe and the Far East with that group.

Late Permission

A joint decision by the WRC and the Dean of Women has given Carolina coeds two o'clock permission after the Germans dance Friday night, Lillian Shannonhouse, WRC chairman, disclosed Wednesday.

It May Not Appear Again In YOUR Lifetime.

May 5.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Glee Club Party, Rendezvous Room; Musical Program, 8-10 p.m., Main Lounge.

Glee Club And Girls Offer 'Mikado' Tonight

Hill Hall will witness the oriental harmony of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado when the combined voices of the UNC Men's Glee Club and their weekend guests, Hollins College Chorus, present the operetta tonight at 8.

The 80-voice ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, Glee Club director, will also offer separate programs of song following the 40-minute presentation of Mikado.

The cast of performers includes: Donald Nance as The Mikado; Richard Petterson as Nanki-Poo; James Tyndall as Poo-bah; Dr. Carter as Ko-ko; and Richard Gerrish as Pish-Tush. The part of Katishaw will be portrayed by Jo Jurgensen of Chapel Hill. Clara Lewis of Hollins Chorus will portray the part of Yum-Yum.

Glee Club President Charles Shoe remarked yesterday that, "We hope that many of the students planning to attend the Germans Dance tonight will drop by Hill Hall from 8 till 9 and watch our joint performance. The fee is nominal and will go only to defray the expenses of bringing the Chorus down. A lot of preparation has gone into the production and we can assure an interesting program to anyone who comes to the concert."

Sunday Set For Wesley Weekend

"Who Is My Neighbor" will be the theme of the Wesley Weekend to be held Sunday at the University Methodist Church.

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will deliver a sermon "And Who is My Neighbor?" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Church.

Other activities scheduled include a discussion on "What Does the Bible Say About Race?" at 9:30 a.m. in the Church basement, lunch and discussion in Lenoir Hall at 12:30 p. m., and a student panel on "What Can Be Done To Better Race Relations in the South? in the Church basement at 5:45 p.m.

Student Gov't Appointments Are Still Open

Student body President Don Furtado has urged all persons interested in student government appointments to sign up for interviews in the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

Appointments to be made include an Attorney General and two assistants plus a staff of eight men and six women; three members of the Consolidated University Council; a seventeen member elections board; a six member NSA committee; Campus Chest co-chairmen; a seven member library committee; a three member campus stores committee; a committee to pick the editor of the campus humor magazine and a traffic advisory commission and committee.

Other appointments include: ten cabinet members; the membership of the dance committee; the audit board; three seats, one year, two year and three year, on the Graham Memorial board of directors; a student council member; a campus traffic board; a Victory Village Veterans Affairs Commission; and the Honor System Commission.

The Carolina Forum, the high school honor system, the summer school student government, the NSA delegation to the national convention in August and the clerks of the Men's and Women's council are also on the list of appointments to be made.

J-School Softball Game Has Gun-Toting Umps

By ANN FRYE

Gun-totin' umpires kept order Wednesday when the senior journalism majors beat the juniors 34-9 in a nine-inning soft-ball game on the Camp New Hope field.

Behind-the-plate umpire Stuart Sechriest fired caps repeatedly at players and spectators who flung wild bats, had tantrums and shot firecrackers.

The seniors led all the way, with pitcher Buzz Merritt allowing only nine hits. Senior coach Ray Smith said the game was so successful, he hopes the tradition will continue.

Junior coach George Hord had no comment.

Before the game started, players and spectators were told Dean Luxon (of J-School) sent his regrets that he was unable to be present to throw out the first ball.

Shades of Hollywood prevailed as players sported sun glasses, burmuda shorts, golf caps and unfilled pipes. Umpire Sechriest performed the almost impossible task of smoking a cigar through his mask.

Major leagueless scouts commented favorably on the game. The most promising player, they agreed, was four-year-old Lynnie Sullivan, pinch-hitter for the juniors and son of senior slugger, Leonard Sullivan. "The only thing that kid's got to learn is to run to first base instead of the pitcher's mound," they said.

Backing up Merritt on the senior's team were basemen Sullivan, Al Elmer, John Ashford and Dick Crouch. Fielders Bill Cheshire, Jerry Shields, Glenn Keever and Ed Butchard said they enjoyed watching the game.

Catcher Phil Jones stopped Merritt's pitches and argued with the umpire.

The juniors had Al Resch on the mound and John Hubbard behind the plate. Players Thornton Worthington, Roy Lucas, Wyndham Hewitt, Ben Taylor, Jerry Alvis, Alex Coffin and Tommy Bolch were in there scrappin', according to junior manager Hord.

The umpires, all journalism instructors, threatened to flunk any player who disputed their decisions. Ken Byerly watch first base and William Caldwell kept tabs at third.

Miss Jo Anne Smith ,also of the J-School faculty, kept account of runs, hits and errors. One of the players was heard to remark to her, "I didn't make an error 'cause I never got close to the ball!"

Correspondents summed up the game: "A good time was had by all."

IFC Asks Upper Quad Cellars As Social Areas

Rudy Edwards, new president of the Interdormitory Council, outlined the main objectives of the IDC in the year to come in a speech before the body Wednesday night.

The IDC would like to have the basements of the dorms in the upper quad, which are now used as storage space by the University, turned into game rooms with space for pingpong tables and vending machines. Signs indicating the location of the various dorms should also be put up to guide visitors to the campus.

Edwards noted that Dean Fred Weaver was speaking to the body later in the evening on the proposed counselor system, which he thought the IDC should support. In a later vote the IDC postponed decision on this matter until next meeting.

The Dorm Sweetheart Contest should be upgraded into an important beauty contest, Edwards said.

He stated that the IDC should work for a better-coordinated social program, possibly including the purchase of a cabin for parties. The present 75c social fee should be raised to $1.00 per man. The IDC would like to buy a piano for Cobb Basement for dances to be held there, so that a piano will not have to be rented from Graham Memorial every time one is needed.

The intramural program could possibly be revitalized by placing Phys. Ed. majors in the dorms to direct dorm teams. Also the new dormitories near the hospital will need to be integrated into the campus, with a responsible student administration in charge.

(See SOCIAL Page Three)

Jaycees Invite Students To Join Road-E-O

Chapel Hill Jaycees have invited Carolina students between the ages of 16 and 19 who hold drivers' licenses to take part in a driving Road-E-O tomorrow.

There will be two parts to the contest. The first part will be a written test in Woollen Gym at 10:45 a.m. The second part, which is driving skill, will be held at 2 p.m.

The driving skill test will be held on The Intramural field. Cars to be used will be furnished. The official will be Judge William Stewart.

The winners of the Chapel Hill contest will be sent to the state contest. The winner of the state contest will be sent to a national meet in Washington, D. C. First prize at the national meet is a $2,000 scholarship.

The contest is open to women as well as men in the 1 to 19 year age group.

For information concerning the contest interested persons may contact Jaycee Peter Vanstory or Darwin Bell, chairman of the Road-E-O committee.

Solons Pass 4 Bills, Fill Board Seats

By DAVE JONES

Last night the student legislature passed four bills. Dennis Rinzler's (SP) Bill to ask for the paving of the walk from the corner of Raleigh Road and Raleigh Street to the steps behind Lenoir Hall Was passed by unanimous vote. A resolution commending the immediate past student body executive officers was also passed by a unanimous vote when its author, Rep Roger Foushee (SP), asked for special orders. The third bill passed was one changing the manner of appointing the selections board which chooses the UNC delegates to the State Student Legislature. The two committee members previously appointed by the interim committee are now to be chosen by the Speaker of the legislautre. And the fourth, was a bill to amend the Honor Council law requiring the chairman of the Honor Council Commission to sit in on jury selections and requiring a seven member selections committee. The committee was reduced in size to four, the chairman was relieved of the requirement of sitting on it, and was allowed to set up more than one committee to expedite selections.

A statement of policy introduced jointly by Speaker Ralph Cummings, SP floor leader Rudy Edwards and UP floor leader Dave Biren was adopted by the body.

Dorm Counselor System Revamped For Next Semester

By AL RESCH

An experiment in improvement of residence hall living will be tried out on the University campus next fall.

The purpose of this program is to provide counseling assistance to freshman and sophomore students in the University.

The experimental program will start next year in the Lower Quad. In each of the lower quad dormitories, there will be a graduate counselor on each floor whose responsibility will be the improvement of dormitory life on each floor.

The plan was approved by Chancellor William Aycock about two weeks ago.

According to Dean Weaver, dean of student affairs, the new plan of counseling is aimed at improving the general atmosphere of residence halls. "It is hoped that the counselor plan will be an aid to assist entering students and to extend advising services of the General College," he said.

Dean Weaver pointed out that of the entering freshmen at UNC, approximately 40 per cent graduate. He then added that it was hoped that the counselor system would increase the percentage of those entering as freshmen actually graduating.

In order to stress his point Dean Weaver gave the following facts concerning those students entering Carolina: 900 students entered the freshman class at UNC in 1953; out of that number 30 graduated prior to June 1957 and 294 students graduated in June 1957. In August 1957 or January 1958 some 57 students of the class graduated. In the spring of 1957. 144 were still enrolled.

From the 1953 class 133 were lost by scholastic ineligibility, 79 by withdrawal, 13 suspended, 3 to the Armed Forces and 147 dropped out.

In commenting on how the new counseling program would be financed, Weaver stated, "Dormitories must be self-sustaining out of

(See LOWER QUAD, Page 3)

APO's Parents' Day To Have Full Schedule

The eighth annual Parent's Day celebration will be May 4. Appearing as a highlight at the event will be the internationally known U.S. Air Force Drill Team.

Other activities planned for the affair are to include special demostrations and exhibits in various departments of the University. Visiting parents will be guided to points of interest on the campus.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring the affair.

A faculty reception during afternoon will be entertained by songs from the visitors.

A concert by the University band will conclude the day's activities.

PanHel Group Sends Girls To Fashion Show

The Panhellenic Council made final plans in its meeting Wednesday afternoon to send six delegates to the Panhellenic Fashion Show to be held this coming Monday in Raleigh. All schools in the state having sororities are sending delegates. The fashion show will be entertainment for a meeting with Raleigh high school senior girls who will be entering college next fall.

The Council also changed the date of its Workshop for sorority officers from May 5 to May 12. The Workshops will deal with the duties and problems of the various offices. Rush problems were discussed briefly.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Student's in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jenny Christian Graham, Jane Elizabeth Moore, Martha May Taylor and Jane Ward Westbrook, and Richard Allsbrook, Franklin Pope Inman, Frank Howard Lance, William Papillar Lytle, Rea Franklin Miller Jr., Jimmy Wilford Ruse, Henry Clay Simpson, Jr., Joel Alan Snow and Joe Wayne Thompson.

New 'Ram And Ewe' On Streets; Man On Street Is On Its Cover

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

The second issue of the University's humor magazine, Ram and Ewe, hit the news stands last Tuesday. The magazine is available at most of the news stands in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel Staff regretfully declines the invitation to the dawn meeting of the University of North Carolina's Doubting and Shouting Club as announced in The Ram and Ewe. Instead we give an open invitation to anyone interested to join our staff of wheelers and dealers.

Ruth Hoffman, secretary of the Ram and Ewe said there will probably be one more issue this year.

The magazine has such features as "Expose of Russian Frat Party" and Eunice Euphoria's love lorn column. In the Russian Expose a reporter "tells all concerning evil Red orgy."

To add spice to the magazine many cartoons and jokes have been included. For the movie goer there is a column publicizing all the new flicks. The magazine also has a complete selection of ads. They range from those of the local merchants to those of a drunk rental service.

The cover of the publication has a picture of America's number one man on the street, Gordon Hathaway. Seeing this esteemed man's picture on the cover of the magazine has inspired a poll of the man on the street in Chapel Hill.

It is his opinion that the recent copy of Ram and Ewe is excellent. The magazine has been praised for its comedy, illustrations and stories. The only thing that seems to be a little confusing is, who is the man on the cover and why?

Some questions have arisen as to, 'which professor was that on the cover?"

Some quotations from the Man On The Street in Chapel Hill include:

"The old Tarnation was better but this issue of Ram and Ewe begins to look more like a real humor magazine."

"Looks much more like a real magazine than the first one—Great improvement in quality and material."

"Art work excellent."

"This issue is thicker, the last one looked like two pieces of paper stapled together."

"Jokes are terrific."

No Squares Allowed'

Sound And Fury Plans Well Underway

Sound and Fury will present "No Squares Allowed," directed by Cecil Hartsoe, May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The play, produced by G. C. Pridgen, will star Hannah Kirby, Hoke Simpson, Oliver Bloomer, Hope Sparger, Pete Flahive, and Larry Anderson.

The story centers around a sophisticated 20-year-old girl living in New York. Her father, a big time lawyer interested in advancing policitically in the state, is hot on the trail of a crooked union boss named Ulysses Muffa who is in love with his daughter.

To complicate things Muffa has an ex-wife much larger than he who interferes with his passes at young Dorothy.

Dorothy, however, doesn't love Muffa but a musician named Harry.

The outcome of the play is very entertaining, according to Sound and Fury officials.

Music will be by Michael Dunn and Cecil Hartsoe.

The play was written by UNC students Jonathan Yardley and Michael Dunn.

Tickets will 50c each.



LAUGHING IT UP WITH SOUND AND FURY—Hannah Kirby and Hoke Simpson, who play leading roles in the all-student production, seem to be enjoying themselves in their parts.

Grad Club Supper Meet

The Graduate Club will have a supper meeting Monday, April 28. The speaker will be Tom Donnelly, a recent Ph.D. from the UNC Statistics Department, and now a research associate professor in the School of Public Health.

He will lead a discussion on the topic "Social Science—an art or a science."

All interested persons have been invited to attend the meeting.

Pi Lams Initiate Seven New Members

Seven new men have been initiated by Pi Lambda Phi Social Fraternity.

The new Pi Lams are Neil Lehrman, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harvey Fleishman, Fayetteville; Bob Mogul, Roslyn Harbor, N. Y.; Josh Sirkin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Arthur Sandman, Asheville; Gerry Sher, Asheville and Danny Sharf, Great Neck, N. Y.

Counselors

The former president of the student body and the University administration has come up with a program that, it is hoped, will give the University a start on filling a need that has not previously been met.

The program, which culminates an effort over a period of years to alleviate the situation whereby over 60 percent of the students who enter the University do not graduate, calls simply for a paid graduate counselor on each floor of each dormitory, who would in general be responsible for the mental and physical welfare of the students on the floor.

Up until now, the advisor program in the dormitory has been in the main to deliver to one lucwy graduate student the privilege of a free room. The advisor's responsibility was little, and his duties nebulous. His job, needless to say, was in the main inadequate.

There was indeed a question of whether to have an advisor at all in the dormitory, since he was detracting from the room rent the University was receiving and contributing very little to the students over whom he had responsibility.

Yet there obviously is a need for someone whom the student can talk to about his problems. There is also an obvious need for some sort of maintenance of quiet in the dormitories during evening study hours, without having to worry about flying beer cans, rolling coke bottles, loud talk the poker game next door or 'Short Shorts" blaring out of a neighboring room's radio.

There further needs to be someone whom a student can come to with academic problems since the ratio between General College advisors and the students whom they advise is something like 1-200.

There also needs to be built up some sort of a dorm spirit, which is lacking due to the type of construction that the majority of Carolina dorms possess.

For all these reasons, there is a necessity for someone, and until there is some sort of a guide to what helps out these problems most, there must be a certain amount of experimentation in this area.

The program that has been suggested is perhaps the largest step taken in the right direction.

It is not a perfect program. It will be more perfect with the cooperation of the students involved. It will be even more perfect when it will be extended to all students.

But the need at the present time is basic to freshmen and sophomores.

Moreover, it will bring a new, pleasant concept of dormitory living that heretofore has been impossible.

And finally it will bring a raise in the academic level of the University, by providing a suitable study atmosphere. Now, it is next to impossible to study in dormitories, and during the crucial periods of the semester when quizes and term papers come hot and heavy the library is no place for studying.

Since there is no other place to study on this campus, there must be some bettering of the situation in one or both of these areas.

This the counseling program can accomplish in part, if the Interdormitory Council takes the initiative in supporting this and and working with the individual counselor. This may cause a revision in the IDC court set-up, but at the same time, it will aid the counselors in an exceedingly difficult job.

The program is a step ahead. It must succeed.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Israel: Ten Years Of Progress

K. R. Gabriel

(This is the first of a two part article by Mr. Gabriel, who resides in Israel and is a post-doctoral student in the statistics department here at the University)



The most striking thing in the first ten years of Israel's independence is the trebling of its population, presumably the most rapid increase in the history of any nation.

Most of the increase was due to the immigration of more than a million Jews. About half of them came from Europe, being the survivors of the massacre of six million Jews by Nazi Germany, and many having spent further years in DP camps or under communist rule in Eastern Europe. Most of the other immigrants came from the Arab countries, principally North Africa, Iraq and the Yemen, where growing xenophobia made their life increasingly insecure.

Most immigrants did not come to Israel from idealistic motives or in order to better their economic lot. This was an exodus from countries in which their families had been massacred and their security undermined, to a country which offered them one thing—the chance of building their own future by themselves. Though the immigrants have come from many countries, and have brought with them a tremendous variety of customs, languages, ideas and ways of life, they have in common the experience of having struggled to survive in an alien and hostile world, and the overwhelming desire for a home in which they will be secure amongst their own people. To Jews who had been through the holocaust in Europe no other country could ever give the feeling that they are safe, that THIS CANNOT HAPPEN HERE.

This common heritage, together with the common experience of rebuilding the land of Israel, facilitates the integration of Jews from such diverse origins as Russia, Cochin, Morrocco and the USA. The differences do not disappear in the much less noticeable among the native born.

Israeli-born sons and daughters of earlier immigrants know and care little about their parents' origins. They have grown in their own country and the problems of Jews in an alien world are unknown to them. This has produced a new generation, generally healthier and taller than their parents, and increasingly self reliant and proud. They are often taciturn, unpolished, scornful of high sounding phrases and ideals; they have shown themselves excellent pioneers and fighters, but they do not care to be told that they are idealists.

Israel's citizen army is an example of the spirit of the country. After compulsory full time service, every able bodied man and woman (excepting mothers) is in the active reserve, going for a few month's training every year and being on instant call at any time. Few Israelis enjoy being soldiers, but it is accepted as inevitable in face of the hostility of the Arab states, and the young army has shown a considerable degree of competence and fighting ability.

(To Be Continued)

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

It has recently been suggested to me that, editorially at least I am quite naive. This interests me tremendously, as I had never really given the matter much consideration. As a consequence I was quite taken aback by the rather gratuitous suggestion.



The people who made this observation are probably quite right. I am rather naive—that is, I have an abiding faith in the essential goodness of mankind, am constantly amazed by the seemingly ordinary feats of nature, and like to think that occasionally someone, somewhere, agrees with what I say in this column.

I do not intend to place myself as a paragon of virtue, but I must confess that I am happier with the naive me than the me that would result from over-infiltration by those who—or so they would have me believe—are not naive.

One of the greatest faults with most of the people of this country and with most of the members of the student body of this university—is that they consider anyone who does not believe that the world is going to hell to be either naive, stupid, uninformed, or insane. I would like to suggest that they re-evaluate the situation.

I assume, for a great many reasons, that there is a motivating power behind the revolution of the earth and the activities of we humans who live upon it. Because I am essentially Christian, I think that this power is good, and that it is known as God. Perhaps this is being naive; I think not. I prefer to console myself with the realization that I need something to believe in. Perhaps I am not as exalted as my fellow students.

I received an anonymous letter today which I would like to quote from. I hope the author will not mind, for it was a wonderful letter, one of understanding and beauty.

"The simplest expressions of faith and the most beautiful happenings are looked upon with great disgust simply because our tiny minds refuse to grasp so simple an expression of supreme wonderment. Flowers bloom, grass grows, the sun shines, eggs hatch, mammals give birth to their young—these are among the by-passed beauties."

This person has caught the heart of the matter. These things, simple, ordinary to us are the greatest events of our lives. The simple things are the ones that matter. Pause a moment—could you live without them? Could you sneer without them? The next time you stop at your sneering post, think briefly on what you are deriding You may not sneer.

There was a double implication in the accusation of "naivete" which I do not like: first, that naivete is a characteristic not to be admired, second, that the readers seemed to have done some misconjuring.

Idealism is, of course, tied in with naivete, but the two are not synonymous. I prefer to think myself more idealistic than naive. If naivete is, by definition of the twentieth century youth, a seeming inability to grasp the unpleasantness of the present situation, then I fear I fail the test. I know as well as they that things are not all too bright. But I like to look on the hopeful side, slim though it may be at times.

Ever since the world began to assume complicated proportions naivete has been laughed at and scorned. And so has idealism. The young people who scorn today are essentially the same as those who laughed Wilson and his League of Nations out of existence.

There seems to be a fear of anything idealistic in the twentieth century. This is understandable. As I mentioned in an earlier column, the people have been fooled again and again, and to them an idealistic proposition seems just as foolhardy as a diabolical one. This, however, is insufficient excuse for refusing to grant a person the freedom to be amazed at the supposedly simple happenings of everyday life.

Ogden Nash once suggested, in an absolutely delightful poem, that babies are really much more sophisticated than adults. After all, does a baby express astonishment at jets, rockets, sputniks, and the many wonders of the modern world?.

Perhaps those who scoff at the naive should be likened to the babies. And perhaps someday they will recognize the magnificence of these "everyday miracles." And perhaps they will grow up someday.

Letters On Spring Plus

Editor:

"Never lose an opportunity to
see anythig beautiful.
Welcome it in every fair face.
every fair flower, and every
fair sky.
And thank Him who is the duthor
of all loveliness.
And drink it in earnestly and
deeply with all your eyes,
It is a charmed draught, a cup
of blessing."

Just now, North Carolina in general, and Chapel Hill in particular, is a thing of beauty. We Tar Heels don't have to travel anywhere to see beauty: Simply pause where ever you are, open your eyes and drink it in. What amazes me is that every year I am just as surprised and thrilled as if I had never seen it before.

All the year around there is something on the campus to enjoy, but it is not until now that you can see how the raking and scraping, planting and fertilizing of the yard men really pay off. In March the Japonica tried to bloom several times but were frozen. However, after Easter, undaunted, they burst forth in a blaze of glory.

Last week the cherry trees lining the quandrangle were in bloom. This week, the dogwood, the pink bud, the flowering peach, the tulips, the azaleas are in full bloom. In North Carolina, April, not June, is the month that the "green door opens and loveliness comes through."

Let me beg you, as you walk through the campus, particularly behind New East and the Alumni building, and in front of Old West, to take your eyes off of the sidewalks for a few minutes and feast on this miracle of Spring. It is indeed a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.

Mrs. Otelia C. Conner

Editor:

Sad and morose, that's my name
The weekend is here but studying is my game
Everyone else is out raising hell
But I have a quiz I'm afraid I will fail

Why should I worry, why should I fear?
I should go to the Tempo, and have a beer.
Beautiful spring has sprung everywhere,
But I've got to study; it just ain't fair.

A Frustrated chemistry major

Editor:

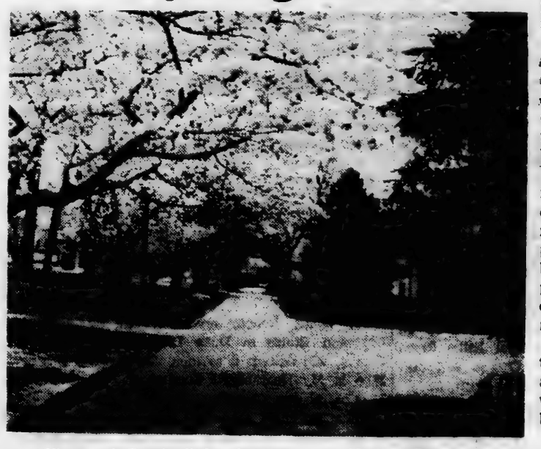
On scanning the editorial page of today's Daily Tar Heel, we began to read the column known as "View and Preview" by Anthony Wolff, your supposedly literary critic. After one paragraph he forgot his job and began to criticize something that is far from literary. We have no objection to this, except when such an unfounded and asinine subject for criticism is brought up.

We challenge Mr. Wolff to name two buildings on this campus (excluding) the Medical Center, possibly) which cannot be reached in the ten minute period allotted without undue haste and without stepping on a blade of grass. One of us, having had classes as far separated as Alumni Hall and Wilson Hall, finds it very easy to do. Also, there are brick walks leading to a door of every building on campus. Therefore, walking on the grass is certainly not necessary unless you just happen to be lazy.

Carolina has long had the reputation of having one of the most beautiful campuses in the Nation. Thouands of dollars are spent every year to keep it this way; money which is spent in vain because of the irresponsibility of such students as Mr. Wolff. We personally feel that the chains (not "wire fencing") which are being erected by the Grounds Department will not be a blemish on the campus and will certainly improve the looks of the grass. They are just reminders of the responsibility which the students have of keeping the campus beautiful.

Perhaps Mr. Wolff should have stayed in New York City (we notice he is from there) and attended Columbia or NYU if he has no inherent love for the natural assets which this university provides, or tries to provide.

Ken Harris
Bill McLester



Norman Bowen
Freddy Blume
Tim McCollum

Editor:

It seems that there is some rule about not using "I" too much in newspaper writing. Maybe some journalism or English major can make this clear. However, some of the DTH columnists have used this rule without much thought. In every column that some of the boys write one sees 10 or 15 "we's" and "our's". It is obvious from context that the writer is refering only to himself. If the writer isn't giving his personal views on some particular subject, it would be a great help to his readers if he would say who "we" is.

Maybe a writer for newspapers shouldn't use "I" too much, but that doesn't mean that he should mentally compose his sentences using "I" and then just plug in "we" as he writes. It doesn't take a literatry genius to compose sentences without using "I" or "we" and still give personal opinions.

Why not use "I" in a column? A columnist should be giving his readers a personal view on some subject and there is certainly nothing wrong with using an "I" now and then. At any rate, this would be better than a generous scattering of "We's" throughout the column when actually the writer means "I".

When people read a column they read it to see what the particular writer has to say. If some of the DTH columnists continue to flood us with "we's", it would be less confusing if they would sign the column "The Boys" rather than with their name.

Jim Merrell

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

(The following is the first of a two-part analysis of the controversial rules which have been proposed for the incoming freshman women. The remainder of the essay will appear on this page tomorrow.)

The current controversy over the new rules for freshman women is important in two respects. There is, of course, a principle involved—a principle of freedom and self-determination—and this principle must be carefully considered in any decision on the matter. In the short view, however, it is more important to discern whether or not the new rulings will serve any purpose and, if they do, whether or not this purpose is to the best interests of the individuals concerned and the University.



It has become obvious during the course of the current controversy that the new rules have no rational explanation. It is claimed by the Women's Residence Council that the new rules are being instituted in order to assure the academic success of the new students. The Council has by implication declared the incoming Freshman women incapable of surviving in the atmosphere of the University, months before these women are even to arrive on campus.

The freshman women currently on campus have evidently proven themselves well able to regulate their lives to their own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of the University requirements pertaining both to conduct and studies. Thus, the record clearly marks the new rules as unnecessary.

The only plausible reason for their being instituted at this point, before any need for them has been demonstrated, is that the new freshman women are known to be uniformly inferior in the area of self-discipline to the freshman women now in attendance. In view of the fact that the new women will be entering the University in the same rigorous professional disciplines (pharmacy, med. tech., etc.) in which the current freshman women are enrolled, this possibility seems quite doubtful.

If by some chance the new freshman women are not up to the standard of their current counterparts, the new rules will certainly not serve their intended purpose. Whatever study habits the new girls bring to Carolina, and whatever their aptitude and attitude, they are not going to be altered by three months of strict regulation.

At best, the new rules will encourage the new freshmen, most of whom will enter Carolina from an atmosphere of relative permissiveness, to violate the Honor Code: minor infractions of the rules will probably lay the foundation for more serious offenses later on.

At worst, the new regulations will make the University unattractive to those mature girls whom it would do best to attract. Most girls of freshman age are well able to take care of themselves; many of those who are not will learn soon enough, and the lesson will be more valuable because it has been learned through experience.

More serious than the seeming uselessness and ill effects of the new rules is the violation of principle which they represent. In the first place, the rules have been made without the vote of the people concerned. This is a blatant denial of the very basis of American democratic government—that the people shall enact for themselves, through their elected representatives, those laws which they feel necessary for their own well-being.

It is, moreover, a valuable part of our tradition that the individual be allowed the maximum amount of self-determination which is consistent with the safety of the community. This concept is basic to the Protestant Ethic to which we subscribe.

No only do these new rules deny basic American concepts of individual liberty, but they also do serious damage to the cause of student freedom on this campus. The fight for the great measure of self-determination which we now possess—and should cherish—has been a long and often hard one. As is to be expected, there are elements in the Administration, the Legislature, and the population which are conservative or reactionary in their views on student liberty. If the students of this University admit that they are in any degree incapable of self-goverament, these elements may well attempt to further limit student freedom.

It would seem, then, that the new rules for freshman women have no justification in respect to either principle or practice. And yet they were instituted by a group pledged to serve the best interests of the campus and the co-eds. Throughout the controversy, the Women's Residence Council has demonstrated that its only conscious aim is to benefit everyone involved.

In the face of the obvious sincerity of the Women's Residence Council, this inconsistency between their aim and their result can be accounted for only by questioning the reality of their conscious motives. In other words, while the Women's Residence Council sincerely believes that it is motivated by the altruistic sentiments which it professes, it seems evident that their real reason for instituting the new rules in something quite different.

In support of this, it is interesting to note that the new rules were formulated last October by girls who had never had the experience of entering the University as freshmen. Their assumption was that the incoming freshmen girls would be just as confused by their new-found freedom as they themselves were, with the freshmen's difficulty being increased by their relative lack of maturity.

Obviously, this is a rather unjustified assumption. It has been noted before that women entering the University as freshmen will in most cases be more accustomed to a permissive atmosphere than will girls entering as juniors after transferring from stricter schools.

What the girls on the Residence Council did was to project their own maladjustment upon entering as juniors on the girls coming to Carolina as freshmen. If anyone should have stricter rules, it should be the juniors rather than the freshmen. In view of this basic misdirection of responsibility in the Residence Council's thinking, the whole subject of the new rules becomes suspect.

Dorm Counselors

Lower Quad Picked For Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

dorm rent. The maintenance and staff; including dorm housemen, resident counselors, janitors and managers; must be payed out of this cost."

The University has a fund which pays for one-half of the coed dormitory counseling program and one-third of the new men's counseling program, according to Weaver.

The new program will be included in the block rent increase which will pay for three new dorms constructed near Kenan Stadium, the addition to Spencer Dormitory, part of the new wing of the Nurses Dormitory, and a dormitory for the division of health affairs.

The net increase in room rent earmarked for the counseling program is $5, explained Dean Weaver.

The counselors will be paid $1250 dollars a year, but must pay their own room rent and expenses. This amounts to the equivalent of a year's scholarship, Weaver added.

Weaver pointed out that the cost of $5 per student is little compared to the cost of $40 per student necessary to sustain the counseling program at the University of Michigan.

The program at Michigan, Weaver pointed out, included three staff members on each floor, with added advantages in study area, social activities, and guidance.

The problem to be overcome, according to Weaver, is the present style of dormitory construction, which makes study, friendship, and social activities difficult.

The program will be limited to the lower quad, since it is in the nature of an experiment, according to Weaver.

The lower quad was taken after Weaver contacted the Director of Housing in order to find out what was the natural proportion of freshman and sophomore students in any year. The naturil proportion in that area is approximately 75 per cent, making ideal test conditions for the program, which is primarily designed for freshmen and sophomores.

No juniors or seniors will be moved out of the area, Weaver pointed out, but the plan was to encourage the residence of freshmen and sophomores so that some indication could be given as to the success or failure of the program.

The dormitory counselor's function would be to serve as an adviser for students in personal affairs, a helper in academic matters, and as a person who has full knowledge of a person's character in order to prevent difficulties before they arise.

He would also be there to preserve a certain atmosphere for study in the evenings, not as a disciplinarian, but implementing the job of the Interdormitory Council, working through the council.

A test plan is now in operation in Cobb Dormitory and has been for the past school year. The object of this test is to see if the plan can be adapted for overall dormitory use.

According to W. D. Perry, overseer of the new Cobb test, said, "It appears on the surface that the counseling plan has been a great help to those students who took advantage of the opportunity to get help in their problems."

He added that more freshmen and sophomores were using the help, though the Cobb plan is open to all students regardless of class in Carolina.

"Counselors have been active and have had more work than they could possibly handle. Even the students who have been taking advantage of the Cobb plan have indicated that they were helped," said Perry.

Students under the present test are now in the process of being interviewed to determine the exact effect the plan has had on the overall program.

The Cobb plan differs from the new plan in several ways, but the most important is that where the Cobb counselors are now obligated to 185 students who might seek help, the new counseling plan will have only 35 students for each counselor.

In connection with the talk by Weaver, the IDC decided to take a vote to determine whether they as a group would support the plan. The vote will be taken at the next IDC meeting.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC, said that he thought the plan would help the students and that he was in favor of seeing the plan put into operation.

CORRECTION

The editor wishes to correct a mistake in his editorial of two days ago concerning a lady who passed by a fraternity-sorority area. The editor reported this as being on Franklin St., however, subsequently it was brought to his attention that the area was on Rosemary St.

Major Problem Is Recession, Says Jordan

SAXAPAHAW, N. C. (AP) —B. Everett Jordan, who is preparing to take a seat in the U. S. Senate, said Thursday he considers the recession the major problem that confronts the nation. "It's got to be dealt with quickly," he added.

However, Jordan said he had not made up his mind on whether there should be a tax cut to combat the recession.

Asked in an interview his stand on proposals to extend the reciprocal trade program, Jordan said, "I don't think there is any question but that we've got to continue our reciprocal trade with foreign countries."

However, he said, something should be done to protect American industries such as textiles and plywood and veneer plant from competition with foreign imports.

Jordan, a textile manufacturer himself, said the situation of the farmer "is one of our big problems and I shall pay a lot of attention to that."

UNC Medical Students Win Research Awards

Two fourth year medical students of the UNC School of Medicine have won awards in nationwide competition for papers presented on research they did in the field of inheritance of human diseases.

The two students are W. R. Bullock Jr., of Bethel, and Vernon McFalls, of Greensboro.

Both young men received Sheard-Sanford prizes which are presented annually by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The rewards are in the form of cash grants.

Their work was done under the supervision of Dr. John B. Graham, associate professor of pathology at the UNC Medical School. Dr. Graham has been engaged in the study of genetics, which deals with the inheritance of diseases, for the past five years.

Both papers entered in the national competition were in the field of pathology. These papers were originally prepared by the two students as thesis to meet the requirements of the School of Medicine for an M.D. degree.

Bullock's paper was on "Carrier State of Plasma Thromboplastin Component Deficiency" while McFalls paper dealt with "Genetic Study of Vitamin D, Resistant Rickets and Hypohosphatemia."

Bullock's research work was with mothers of boys who suffered from an unusual form of hemophilia, a disease that prevents blood from clotting. Generally speaking, hemophilia is transmitted by females but occurs only in males. However work has been underway at the UNC School of Medicine for several years with female dogs who suffer from hemophilia. This is the only known group of female animals in the world that have hemophilia.

In his research project, Bullock attempted to get all possible information from mothers who were transmitters of the disease that would lead to a test that could determine the presence of hemophilia in advance. Bullock's work involved 16 mothers and sons, the mothers being transmitters and the sons having the disease.

For his research project, McFalls made a study of a large family in eastern North Carolina who had inherited rickets. Rickets can cause improper bone formations due to the body's improper utilization of calcium and a deficiency of vitamin D.

McFalls took blood samples of the members of the family, made analyses, conducted other studies and determined how the disease was inherited.

WITCHCRAFT
May 5

Renaissance To Be Topic Of Conference

Four UNC scholars will speak on phases of Renaissance culture during the two-day meeting of the 15th annual Southeastern Renaissance Conference in Chapel Hill.

A program of Renaissance Music, directed by Wilton Mason, will be open to the public at 8:30 today in Graham Memorial Lounge.

There will be 17 speakers from 11 universities to present papers on all phases of Renaissance culture during the two-day conference.

Four soloists of the University chorus will be: Wilton Mason, Harpsichord; Martha Fouse, soprano; Efrim Fruchtman, viola da gamba; and Gene Strassler, tenor.

In today's opening session Albert Knowles, UNC graduate student, will read a paper on "Spenser's Natural Man," followed by Lloyd E. Berry's discussion on "Giles Fletcher's The Elder" and Milton's "A Brief History of Muscovia."

UNC Prof. James E. King will discuss "Renaissance Roots of Cartesian Science" at tomorrow morning's lecture session.

Shakespeare's "King Lear" will also be discussed tomorrow morning after which a business meeting and the election of new officers will conclude the morning lecture.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the last two papers read at the final session tomorrow afternoon.

Other speakers during the conference include: George W. Williams and Simeon K. Heninger, Jr. of Duke University; Prof. Robert H. West of the University of Alabama; Prof. Karl L. Selig of Johns Hopkins University; I. B. Cauthen, Jr. and Fredson Bowers of the University of Virginia; Rosalie E. Wellington of the University of Florida and Thomas B. Stroup of the University of Kentucky.

Pre-Registration

Appointment books will be available for all undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments Monday, April 27 through May 4. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will begin May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for fall semester.

University Club Hears Jefferies

Ray Jefferies, of the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, spoke briefly Tuesday evening to the University Club. He outlined the areas in which the club had operated in the past several years and explained how his office was able to help the club in achieving its goals more easily and at less expense.

Jefferies briefly discussed outdoor pep rallies, and problems involved, such as fire prevention and clearances. He stated that he felt this year would be very good one for school spirit. He also expressed a desire to see the University Club weld school spirit in to one powerful force for team support and sportsmanship.

All committee chairmen were urged by President Dave Josey to have their reports as nearly complete as possible by next week. At that time the club will hold a special meeting featuring a speaker, refreshments and inspection of the new office.

The resignation of Frank Elkins as publicity chairman was announced, and Dick Stoker was appointed to replace him.

Social

(Continued from Page 1)

In other business five members of the Interdormitory Court were elected. Those chosen were Jerry Morgan; Graham Adams, a sophomore from Rocky Mount; H. E. Holland, a freshman from Raleigh; Jim Scott, a sophomore from Charlotte; and Bill Johnson.

Tom Walters outgoing president of the IDC, was presented a gavel by Paul Walter in honor of his valuable services over the past year.

Doug Bayliff, chairman of the social committee, announced that the Rendezvous Room and poolroom in Graham Memorial will be open free of charge to couples Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:30.

A petition to Chancellor Aycock asking for a new student union was circulated to all dormitories through the dorm presidents. It was also announced that the proposed Tennis Court Dance will not be held until next fall.



NC Symphony In Chapel Hill Wednesday

The North Carolina Symphony will be in Chapel Hill Wednesday, April 30 for an 8:30 p.m. concert in Memorial Hall.

Soloist will be soprano Helen Boatwright, who is well known throughout New England and the New York area as a versatile and talented singer.

The student membership of $1 in the North Carolina Symphony Society entitles the holder to attend any of the regular membership concerts played by the Symphony during the year. Student wives are also admitted for $1.

On Friday, May 3, the Symphony will play in Durham at the auditorium of the Duke Woman's College Campus at 8:30 p.m. Soloists will be the Duke University Woman's Glee Club.

On Monday, May 5, the Symphony will be at Woman's College in Greensboro at the Aycock Auditorium for an 8:30 p.m. concert. In this role will be the combined a cappella choir from Guilford male's College of the University College and glee club of the Woof North Carolina.

The Symphony will be in Raleigh on Wednesday, May 7 for a concert at the Josephus Daniels Junior High School at 8:30 p.m. Soloist will be pianist Fred Sahlmann, who has been called the finest young pianist ever to appear with the Symphony.

The purchase of a $1 membership will give admission to any or all of these concerts.

Memberships are now on sale at Symphony Headquarters, Bingham X, between Bingham Hall and Lenoir Hall, and will be on sale at the door at each of these concerts.

In Local Court

The following UNC students were tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week:

Harold E. Igoe, Charleston, S.C., traffic light violation, costs, $13.30;

Philip S. Morgan, Purefoy Rd., Chapel Hill, expired registration plates, costs, $13.30;

Charles Gray, III, Nutley, N. J., parking violations, costs $16.60;

John C. Council, Jr., Sumter, S. C., stop sign violation, costs, $13.30;

John W. McAlister, III, Winnetka, Ill., parking on sidewalk, $7.80.

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Covering The Campus

GRAD CLUB DANCE

The Grad Club will hold a dance tonight at Kenan Dorm. Music for the dance will be provided by the Norman Coggins Band from 8:30 until 11:30. Admission will be free.

Grad students, their friends, and all faculty members have been invited to attend the festivities.

ALPHA GAM SALE

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a food sale at Town and Campus today beginning at 9 p.m.

Profits from the sale will go to the Cerebral Palsy hospital in Durham.

FRENCH FILMS

The French Department will sponsor two free French films today. They will be shown in 215 Murphy Hall at 3:30 p. m.

FREE FILMS

Tonight's free film, "Long Voyage Home," will be shown at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

FACULTY MEETING

There will be a general faculty meeting today at 4 p. m. in Carrol Hall Auditorium, with Chancellor William B. Aycock presiding.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

A joint UNC-Duke Theoretical Seminar will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Duke University Physics Department.

Professor Oskar Klein will speak on "General Relativity and Quantum Field Theory."

GRAD COUNSELOR

Saturday is the deadline to apply for orientation counselors in the graduate division.

Interested persons may get application blanks at the YMCA. The committee wants members from various departments.

GMAB APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for GMAB committee chairmen and membership are still available. Interested persons may pick them up at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITOR

Applications are being sought for the position of the Summer School Weekly editor for this summer.

Any student may apply for this position, but someone with some newspaper writing experience would be preferred.

Interested persons should apply at 206 South Building by Saturday. A committee will review the applications and select the editor.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Fellowship will lead the 11 a.m. worship at the United Congregational Christian Church Sunday. The service will be under the guidance of Carolyn Hofler, president of the group. The occasion will be the annual observance of National Christian College Day.

James Willis, a native of Tarrboro in his third year at the Law School, will give the sermon.

A coffee hour at 10:30 in the parish house on West Cameron Avenue will precede the service.

WUNC PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Friday

6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Wandering Ballad Singer
7:15 Of Many Things
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera "Mefistofele"
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Friday

8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 N. C. Choral Festival Concert
9:30 Film Feature
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tommorow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

CAREERS OVERSEAS

American companies abroad pay high salaries plus living allowances and free transportation. Choose a career with travel and adventure in Europe, South America, Africa, Asia. New booklet lists American companies and Government agencies employing college graduates in administrative, technical and professional positions. Also hotel, newspaper, radio, travel, personal business leads from on-the-spot research, plus geographical listing of construction projects employing engineers, teachers, personnel and public relations representatives, etc. Send $1.00 to Hill International Publications, Dept. 53, P. O. Box 229, Long Island City 1, New York

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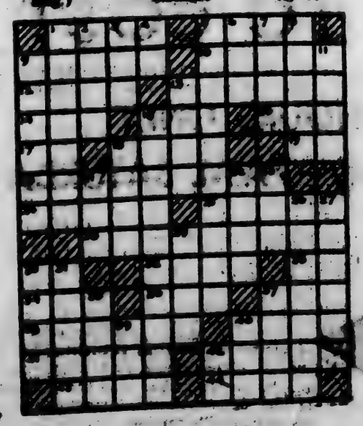
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. N. Y. Yankees, e. g.
5. Darts
9. Approaches
10. Muse of lyric poetry
12. One of the Bears (astron.)
13. Dress
14. Attempt
15. British Thermal Unit (abbr.)
16. Wapiti
17. But (mus.)
18. Inland sea (Asia)
19. East by south (abbr.)
20. Manager of affairs
24. Italian seaport
25. Like a simian
28. Continuance
30. Boat club (abbr.)
32. Stone ax
33. Latvian river
34. Exclamation
36. Like ale
37. Pleasure
38. Decline
40. Float
41. Blight
42. Gluttonous imp
43. God of war
44. Precious stone

DOWN
1. Balcony
2. Not difficult
3. Constellation
4. Manuscript (abbr.)
5. Grudgingly
6. National god (Teh.)
7. Pool
8. Stops over a fence
9. A spice
11. Trots
13. Stalk (dial. Eng.)
15. Teaches by radio
18. Seen
21. Number
22. Petty quarrel
23. Metal
26. Opera by Verdi
27. Car warmer
29. River (C. Afr.)
31. Flatfish
31. Lobster's claw
35. At a distance
37. Opera by Verdi
39. Mayday
40. Twilled fabric
42. Cobalt (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo — that is the question)

	YES	NO
1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!)	☐	☐
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?	☐	☐
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?	☐	☐
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?	☐	☐
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?	☐	☐
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?	☐	☐
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?	☐	☐
8. Do you consider Ibid. the most quoted Latin author?	☐	☐





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Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

Conference Leading Tigers Play Tar Heels Here Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels, currently holding onto second place in the ACC pennant chase, face their toughest test of the season today when the league-leading Clemson Tigers come to town to attempt to fatten their 8-0 unbeaten record.

The Tigers are running away with the flag so far, and no one able to halt them. There aren't too many games left to be played, in the conference seems to be and if anyone wants to stop the rampaging Bengals, they had better start fast.

Although the Tar Heels are in second place with a 3-1 record, it could be stated that they have yet to prove themselves in this tough league, for they have played the least number of games of the entire eight teams. Today they can do it.

The conference standings (unofficial) as of yesterday were:

Clemson	8-0	1.000
Carolina	3-1	.750
Duke	5-2	.714
State	5-3	.625

Clemson boasts the league's leading hurler in leftie Harold Stowe, who currently boasts a 6-0 record on the season, and he is the probable starter on the mound for the Tigers in today's scrap. Another possible starter for the Tigers is right-hander Ed Lakey, with a 4-1 record.

Carolina also has a pitcher who is unbeaten in Ben Harding who sports a 4-0 slate, and either he or Wayne Young is the probable starting moundsman for the Tar Heels today.

Carolina's last conference game, with the Wake Forest Demon Deacs last Wednesday night in Winston-Salem was called off because of rain and rescheduled for the latter part of April. Carolina whipped East Carolina 12-3 last Saturday night, and beat Duke and State last week. The Heels now stand 11-5 in all games.

The probable starting line - up for today's game for Carolina; Bruce Crump, C; Vaughn Bryson, lb; Carson Oldham, 2b; Al Pons, 3b; Roger Honnecutt, ss; Tommy Saintsing, lf; Gerald Griffin, cf; and John Burgwyn, rf. Gametime is 3:30 p.m. in Emerson Stadium.

Tennis Team Clubs Duke 8-0; Undefeated String Now Eight

Carolina's powerful tennis team won its eighth straight match by clubbing the Duke Blue Devils 8-0 on Duke's courts yesterday.

The win brings the Tar Heels conference record to five wins against no losses. The match was shortened because of darkness. Steve Bank and Bob Bortner, Carolina's number one doubles team battled Duke's Dick Katz and Don Romhilt to a 10-8, 8-6, 6-6 deadlock when the coaches decided that play could not go on.

The match was a fine tilt and served notice that the Romhilt due will be a strong doubles contender in the conference tourney in two weeks.

Bortner and Bank each had a fairly easy time defeating Romhilt and Katz respectively in singles play, but faced a tough team when the Blue Devils got together.

The Tar Heels next match will be at Maryland tomorrow.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Bortner (C) over Romhilt, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Bank (C) over Katz, 6-1, 6-2; Black (C) over Williams, 0-6, 6-2, 9-7; Clark (C) over Ruben, 6-2, 6-2; Keys (C) over Jack, 6-4, 6-2; Makepeace (C) over Graham, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles. Bank-Bortner (C) and Romhilt-Katz, called due to darkness. (Score: UNC 10-8, Duke 6-3, tie 6-6); Clark-Keys (C) over Williams-Ruben, 6-2, 6-2; Makepeace-Black (C) over Graham-Jack, 6-2, 7-5.

Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Villanova's great track team, college champions of the NCAA outdoor and IC4A indoor meets, goes after its third straight distance medley relay title today in the opening of the 64th annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field.

The giant two-day carnival has attracted more than 3,500 track and field athletes from 560 schools and colleges, including a liberal sprinkling of Olympic stars.

Another Olympic star competng Friday is Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College. He will anchor his school in the qualifying heats of the quarter-mile and half mile relay races.

Morrow, Olympic sprint champ, renews his rivalry with Duke's Dave Sime in a special 100-yard dash Saturday. Sime defeated Morrow three weeks ago at Big Spring, Tex. Before that, in 1956, they raced twice—and each won once.

Two other runners are in this special event — Morrow's teammate, Bill Woodhouse, who beat him recently, and Penn State's Bobby Brown.



AIMING IN—In the foreground is Gay Cowen, a KA who will be defending his title in the trap shooting competition when UNC participates in the Big Four rod and gun field meet Wednesday, April 30 at the Durham Wildlife club area. (Photo by James Moore)

Rod And Gun Meet Set For April 30

The second Annual Big - Four Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club Area on April 30th.

This event, which is sponsored by the UNC Intramural Department with the aid of the Durham Wildlife Club, is to encourage the other Big Four Schools to begin participating in rod and gun activities.

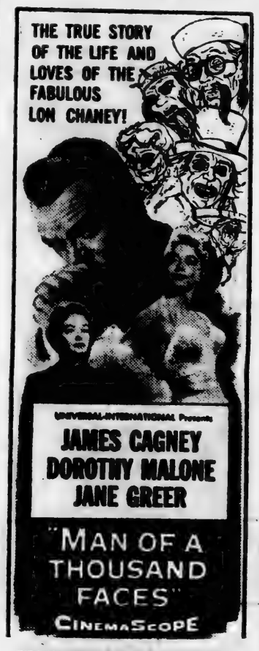
The events in the field meet are target shooting, trap shooting, bait casting, and Archery. All students, whether they are male or female, may participate. The highest scores from each school count toward the final team score.

In last year's meet, Carolina and State tied for the top honors. Trophies are awarded to the individual winners of each event. This year, the intramural department of state College is providing the awards. Students on NROTC rifle team are not permitted to enter the competition.

The head supervisors for the meet will be Tom Johnson, Bill Bailey, and Don Atkins, all from Carolina. They have invited all interested students to call the intramural department. Transportation will be provided to the meet.

All events will begin at 2 p.m. and should be over by 5:00 p.m. Because of limited time, contestants will be permitted to enter only one event. If time permits, they may enter other events on a recreational basis only.





THE CASE OF THE MISMATCHED COORDINATES



I was placed under arrest at Guadalajara. Case of mistaken identity. The locals thought I was a rum-runner, name of Pepe Sanchez. Luckily, my Van Heusen sport shirt and matching walking shorts proved to them that I was a Yank.

I needed a quick one, so I floated into a tank joint in my Van Heusen leisure coordinates and ordered a V-8 on the rocks. Then I saw her.

"Pepe!" she called. She musta been talking to me—and I wasn't going to knock it.

"Si, Chiquita," and I followed her upstairs. She kissed me hard on the mouth. I misunderstood.

"How about a game of Spanish Jotto?" I asked. She misunderstood.

I felt her fingers under my collar. "Where is it, Pepe?"

"Where's what?"

"The microfilm, idiot. You were given orders to carry the guided missile data inside your slotted collar."

Little did Chiquita know that my Van Heusen sport shirt had Collarite sewn-in stays. Nobody was going to substitute microfilm for my microthin stays . . . because my stays can't come out . . . even in laundering.

The door flew open. A man stood there in flashy, ill-fitting yellow walk shorts with a pink sport shirt. Except for the guy's scrounge leisure clothes, he coulda been my twin.

"Get him, Pepe!" said Chiquita.

He jumped me, and in the ensuing struggle, I stabbed him with his own collar stay. I turned Chiquita over to the authorities and Pepe was given a decent burial in Van Heusen matching sport shirt and slacks. The microfilm was recovered, the plans saved—and we owe it all to Van Heusen. Why not show your patriotism by wearing Van Heusen leisure slacks, sport shirts, walking shorts, and swimwear.

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Sweep Five Events

Carolina Tracksters Take Nine Firsts To Defeat Virginia 86-45

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's track and field men gathered nine first places to outclass the Virginia Cavaliers 86-45 in a meet here yesterday.

The Tar Heels had the battle all the way. In five events the Carolina cindermen swept all three places leaving Virginia nothing for her trouble. The Cavaliers, however, pulled the same trick in the pole vault.

In the hot humid weather, and performing before a 1910-14 Carolina track team, Carolina's fine middle distance man Dave Scurlock got back into usual form and won the 440 and half-mile. Scurlock also anchored the mile relay team, but could not overcome a long Virginia advantage when his turn came to run. He did make a tremendous effort and finished only five yards behind Virginia's Pat Whitaker.

Carolina had three more double winners. Wayne Bishop and Everett Whatley ran side by side in the mile finishing together for a tie. Bishop came back and won the 2-mile going away. Basketball player Ray Stanley, proved he is adjusting well to his new activities by winning both the javelin and the broad jump. Hurdler Lyndon DeBorde showed his superiority by winning both the high and low hurdle events.

The clean sweeps for the Tar Heels were in the high jump, broad jump, mile, and high and low hurdles. Walley Graham was first in the high jump followed by Bob Sherrill and Lou Glascock. In the broad jump, Stanley, Ed Brawley and Ward Sims cleaned house in that order.

Finishing third in the mile behind Bishop and Whatley was Tar Heel Fick Arthur. In both the low and high hurdles DeBorde was followed by Charlie Sowers and Lou Glascock.

THE SUMMARY

Shot: 1—Call (V), 2-Kemper (C), 3-Semples (V), 46' ¾".

Javelin: 1—Stanley (C), 2-O'Neal (C), 3-Schneider (V), 176.

Pole Vault: 1-tie between Whitaker (V) and Roberts (V), 3-Davenport (V), 13' 5".

High Jump: 1, Graham (C), 2-Sherrill (C), 3-Glascock (C), 5' 10".

Broad Jump: 1-Stanley (C), 2-Sims (C), 3-Brawley (C), 21' 9¼".

Discus: 1-Davenport (V), 2-Roth (C), 3-O'Neal (C), 137'.

Mile: 1-tie between Bishop (C) and Whatley (C), 3-Arthur (C), 4:27.4.

440: 1-Scurlock (C), 2-Fox (C), 3-Butler (V), :49.4.

100: 1-Randle (V), 2-Drumheller (V), 3-Graham (C), 9.9.

High Hurdles: 1-DeBorde (C), 2-Sowers (C), 3-Glascock (C), 14.8.

880: 1-Scurlock (C), 2-Kahn (C), 3-Havens (V), 1:56.5.

220: 1-Randle (V), 2-Gravins (V), 3-Varnum (C), 22.3.

2-Mile: 1-Bishop (C), 2-Liipfert (C), 3-Bloor (V), 9:36.8.

Low Hurdles: 1-DeBorde (C), 2-Sowers (C), 3-Glascock (C), 24.6.

Mile Relay: 1-Virginia (Butler, Gravins, Randle, Whitaker) 2-Carolina, 3:26.4.

Frosh Tie Blue Imps

Carolina's freshman batmen tied the Duke Blue Imps 4-4 yesterday at Duke before the game was called on account of darkness, after 10 innings.

The Tar Babies scored the tying runs in the top of the ninth when Joe Grimsley smashed a ground ball through shortstop to score Caroll Bolick and Bud Ellerbe. Bolick got on with a single and Ellerbe doubled to put men on second and third to score off Grimsley's hard hit ball.

Duke got the jump and scored two in the first. The Tar Babies tied it up at two all but went behind when Duke scored runs in two successive innings.

Bob Deaton and John Stott pitched for the Tar Babies, Stott relieving in the sixth. Today the Tar Babies will travel to play the Wolflets.

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UNC Fencers To Meet VMI On Saturday

The Tar Heel fencers journey to Lexington, Va. this weekend to do battle with the fencers of Virginia Military Institute on Saturday afternoon. Victorious over their adversaries in an earlier meet of this year by a bout score of 16-11, the Tar Heels hope to repeat in the return meet in Lexington. The first meet of the season was held here at Woollen Gym.

Coach Barrow said yesterday that his team was much improved since their previous meet, but undoubtedly the VMI team has also improved. "We will miss several of our top men who are unable to make the trip, but I feel we will still be able to give them a good meet. This will wind up our season as far as team competitions go, however the individual intramurals championships which are held annually will start next week. There will be trophies for the first three places in each weapon (foil, sabre, epee) and these competitions which will this year be cosponsored by the Intramurals Dept. and GMAB, will take place in Graham Memorial on each of the first three successive Fridays in May—the 2nd, 9th and 16th. The competitions will begin promptly at seven and everyone is invited to attend.

"Every male student in school is eligible to compete regardless of previous experience and each fencer in a given weapon will fence every other in the course of the bouts on that evening," Coach Barrow stated.



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

The Daily Tar Heel

CLOSED STUDY

The editor says closed study worst of all proposed freshman coed rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 148 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Football Story-Teller Herman Hickman Dies

WASHINGTON, — (AP)— Herman Hickman, the rotund football coach who became a radio-TV personality, died yesterday of a complication of internal ailments.

Hickman was 46. His home was at New Haven, Conn.

He had been in Providence Hospital since March 28, after suffering an ulcer attack at La Plata, Md., while on his way to Florida with Mrs. Hickman to visit his mother.

An operation was performed last Monday and Hickman appeared to be progressing until yesterday evening when an acute hemorrhage in the esophagus set him back. Attending physicians said severe liver and kidney complications made his condition critical.

He lapsed into unconsciousness this morning and died at 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. Hickman and his mother were at the bedside, along with New York restaurateur Toots Shor and Dave Driscoll, a business associate.

Hickman, a star lineman at Tennessee, retired as head coach at Yale several years ago. His Tennessee drawl, wit and broad knowledge qualified him as a television performer in fields other than sports. He could quote poetry for hours and wrote verse.

He conducted sports programs on both radio and television and wrote articles for magazines.

Undergrads May Arrange To Pre-Register

Appointment books will be available for all undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments Monday, April 27 through May 4. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for fall semester.

Launching Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., — (AP)—Technical troubles yesterday prompted the Air Force to postpone a scheduled launching of the Bomarc ground-to-aid missile, the key weapon in the U. S. air defense arsenal.

Officials said the shoot was "scrubbed" at 12:53 p.m. (EST) because of an undetermined malfunction in the launching equipment.

Sam Magill Will Speak At SP Meet

Monday night at 7:30 Sam Magill will speak to the Student Party on the new freshman advisor system planned for the lower quad. After his speech he will inswer any questions from the floor.

"This is a very important issue and I feel that students should acquaint themselves with the proposal, "said Leon Holt, Student Party Chairman. "We would like to extend a special invitation to those who are going to be Orientation Counselors next fall."

This is another one of the programs presented by the Student Party to educate students to campus affairs. The meeting will take place in Roland Parker Lounge I and II.



SPONSORS
U.N.C. SPRING GERMANS

GERMAN SPONSORS—Starting with the top row, left to right, the lovely young ladies are Miss Ginny Dawson, Snow Hill; Sue Buchanan, Asheville; Conchita Rodriquez-Lob, Havana, and Sara Williamson, Darlington, S. C. In the second row are Miss Kay Musgrave, Lexington; Crockett Rader, Macon, Ga.; Susan Riddle, Chateau, N. J.; Anita Louise Edwards, Raleigh, and Linda Flynn, Salisbury. In the third row are Miss Shan Helms, Monroe; Linda Weaver, Greensboro and St. Louis, Mo.; Ann Norton, Atlanta, Ga.; Gayle Shaw, Miami, Fla., and Eleanor Warren, Mt. Airy.

Woody Ends Weekend With Big Concert Today

Woody Herman and his Third Herd will move into Memorial Hall today at 3 p. m. to give the Spring Germans concert.

The appearance of Herman and his band will close out the final Germans Weekend for this school year.

Appearing with the Third Herd will be the Al Belletto Sextet, one of the top ranking combos in the music business. They will be presented at intervals during the Herman concert.

One featured instrumentalist of the Third Herd will be Bill Harris, for ten years winner of the Dorm Beat poll as top trombonist in jazz. In recent years he has toured the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Les Brown and his Band of Renown entertained at the Germans Dance last night from 9-1.

Woollen Gym, the scene of the dance, was decorated similarly to the way it was for Winter Germans, with tables arranged around the dance floor to leave a maximum of space for dancing.

Appearing with the Brown band were Butch Stone, Stumpy Brown and their new vocatlist. Laurie Johnson.

YDC Chooses Next Year's Top Officers

The Young Democrats Club elected George W. Coggin, of Star, president for next year at a meeting of the club Thursday night.

Others elected include Johnny L. Whitley, first vice president; Samuel H. Poole, second vice president; Elizabeth Coppin, secretary and Larry McElroy, treasurer.

The club endorsed Robert Mangum, Wadesboro, as a candidate for statewide YDC offices.



WOODY HERMAN
, , , a swingin' end to Spring Germans

Plans Finished For APO's Parents' Day

By RAYMOND FLETCHER GRAY

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will sponsor its eighth annual Parent's Day on the UNC campus Sunday afternoon, May 4.

Lee Kittredge said yesterday that some 1600 invitations had been sent to the parents of freshmen and sophomores, but all parents are welcome.

Beginning at 3:30, there will be a faculty reception in front of South Building, followed by a speech by former UNC Chancellor R. B. House and a band concert.

Refreshments will be served all afternoon by coeds in each of the women dormitories and exhibitions and displays will be presented by different departments throughout the campus.

The Playmakers' Museum in 101 Saunders will feature animal and human masks made by students and a model of Forest Colony at Roanoke Island.

Other Playmaker relics will be Professor Koch's pipe, a small library of books donated by Roland Holt, interesting Russian puppets and Chinese shadow puppets, Victorian costumes, dolls from the Philippines, and scenes from Paul Greene's first play—"The Last of the Lowries."

In addition the Playmakers will exhibit photos and paintings of the early playmakers — Paul Greene and Archibald Henderson, and collections of play posters and newspaper clipping as far back as 1918.

There will be exhibits and displays in the zoology, geology, library, chemistry, and physics museums.

Other buildings and places that will be open for public inspection will include: The radio-TV—departments in Swain Hall, Consolidated University Offices in the old Institute of Government building, Pearson Hall's Art Gallery, Coker Arboretum, Forest Theater, the Sundial, Battlepark, Kenan Stadium, and the Circus room in the Monogram club.

The Morehead Planetarium will present several shows during the afternoon.

The ROTC Airforce will have a drill and a bugle corp. The Naval Armory will be open to inspection.

Restaurant Segregation Challenged In Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va., — (AP)— A Washington Negro has filed a suit in U. S. District Court here aimed to crack Virginia laws and customs of racial segregation in public eating places.

Charles T. Williams filed the suit yesterday against Howard Johnson's Restaurant here on Washington Street, saying in the complaint that the restaurant refused to serve him on April 20 because of his race.

The suit asks $500 damages each from the restaurant, the manager and a waitress.

It asks also for a judgement that a restaurant situated adjacent to an U. S. Constitution,

Two Members Of Faculty At Art Education Meet

Professor John V. Allcott and Associate Professor George J. Kachergis of the UNC Art Department are in New York this week, April 24-27, for the 16th annual conference of the National Committee on Art Education.

Sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, this year's sessions are scheduled under the general title, "The Art in Art Education."

The Carolisa participants join with some 100 other art education, history, directorial and instructional experts and with practicing artists in a series of concentrated discusions groups and lectures which appraise and analyze almost every phase of art and education in terms of present day expansion and direction in the field at large.

Evaluations and critical review of methods as relating to aesthetic experience for the individual are balanced by considerations of the school child's art experience as an aid to his crative growth in all areas.

Professor Allcott, as chairman of a discussion meeting, will introduce the featured speaker, John McAndrew, professor of art at Wellesley College and director of the Farnworth Museum, Wellesley, Mass.

Modern Venus Contest Heads Sigma X Derby

Seven sororities on campus and the Nurses dorm will compete in the Sigma Chi Derby Tuesday according to Derby co-chairmen Dennis McCoy and Jerry Long.

Six events will be included in the Derby. A relay race, The Grand National, will get things under way at 2:30. The hit the Greek contest, a pie throwing contest, the race to the flesh, the secret event, a skit given by each group and a Miss Modern Venus contest are the other events scheduled.

In addition to the Nurses dorm the Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will have entrants in the contests.

Last year's winners were the Chi Omegas and the Kappa Deltas. Miss Judy Dockery won the Miss Modern Venus Contest.

This year's Miss Modern Venus will be given a bathing suit which was donated by a Chapel Hill clothing store.

Chapel Hill merchants have donated articles which will be given away as gifts to spectators.

The Derby will begin with a parade which will start at the Sun Dial and proceed down Franklin Street to Columbia Street, down Columbia to Cameron Avenue, down Cameron to Raleigh Street and from there to Kenan Stadium. The parade will start at 2 p.m.

Twenty-two girls are entered in the Miss Modern Venus contest. They are Misses Bobbie Madison, Washington, D. C.; Patsy McCauley, Rocky Mount; Dottie Bull, Montgomery, Ala.; Susan Tuggle, Charlotte; Gail Willingham, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mary Cabel Carlan, Candor;

Doreen Greenfield, Venezuela; Ruth Hoffman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nan Schaeffer, Tallahassee, Fla.; Betsy Miller, Coral Gables, Fla.; Carolyn Myers, Raleigh; Sue Voigt, Manhasset, N. Y.; Bonnie Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.;

Nancy Evans, Ashville; Linda Watkins, Charleston, S. C.; Martha Fortune, Brevard; Phyllis Krafft, Chicago, Ill.; Beverly Culbreth, Stedman; Hilda Holt, Greensboro; Lynn Merchant, Ashville; Cathy Carden, Burlington and Anne Martin, Atlanta, Ga.

McCoy said the judges for the contest will be Coach Frank McGuire, Joe Augustine of Stevens-Shepherd, Miss Jo Ann Aldridge of the English Department, former Miss Chapel Hill, and Miss Lu Ann Thornton, personal advisor to women in the Dean of Women's Office.

DAVIE POPLAR
May 5

Navy Plans To Launch New Carrier

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy yesterday announced its fourth super sized aircraft carrier, the Independence, will be launched June 6 at the New York Naval Shipyard.

Mrs. Thomas S. Gates Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will christen the 60,000 ton warship. The Independence will become waterborne by flooding the huge dock in which she is being built instead of being launched in the normal manner of sliding down the ways.

Source Of Migraines At Last Isolated

PHILADELPHIA, —(AP)—The pain chemical that apparently causes migraine headaches has been isolated, a New York researcher said yesterday.

The chemical, dropped on an open human blister, has produced pain.

It may also have a relation to the shifting moods and the difficulty in thinking that migraine sufferers sometimes experience.

Common salicylate or aspirin is capable of blocking the action of the pain chemical in laboratory tests. So reported Dr. Loring Chapman, experimental neurologist at the New York hospital—Cornell Medical Center.

The pain chemical was put into a basin with the uterus of a rat. The uterus contracted, much as a muscle might during pain. But aspirin added to the basin seemed to block the action of the pain chemical.

Little had been known about how aspirin worked in the human body except that it was an effective inhibitor of pain.

The pain chemical was described as a polypeptide—fractions of protein produced by an enzyme in the brain.

The polypeptide acts to enlarge blood vessels and enable them to carry more blood to the brain in moments of stress.

In some cases the polypeptide seems to get out of hand, leaking into the area around te skull where it causes pain by its action on nerves.

Educator From South Africa Compares Notes On Race Issue

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Africa isn't all dark continent, Mau Mau and movie sets.

Dr. Violaine Idelette Junod, a lecturer in Native Administration at the University of Natal in Durban, Union of South Africa, visited the Carolina campus Thursday filling students in on a lot they didn't know about South Africa and even some things they hadn't thought about in the United States.

A pleasant women with a clipped British accent, Dr. Junod was born in Portugese East Africa. Her father was a Swiss missionary and at present is National Organizer of the Penal Reform League.

At a late coffee break at YM-YWCA staffer Anne Queen's house, Dr. Junod got her first opportunity to talk informally with students. She has already visited the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and spent some time in New York.

She left Chapel Hill early yesterday morning for a swing through the South to the West Coast. Eventually she hopes to settle down and spend what's left of her sabbatical leave studying conditions in a Southern Community.

During her short stay in Chapel Hill she was kept busy in a full schedule of lectures and meetings, yet at the end of the day she was bright and cheerful she joked and chatted with the students at Miss Queen's house as if she were a student herself.

"Our Little Race Problem"

"After hearing about the situation in South Africa, you almost feel thankful for our little race problem," was one comment heard after Dr. Junod completed a lecture before a Sociology class. Yet at no time did she attempt to compare the relative magnitudes of the race problem in the two countries.

The Union of South Africa does seem to have a racial situation that makes the United States' look a bit puny.

To a population of two and a half million whites there are ten million Africans, one million colored, the African term for mulattos, and 360 thousand Indians.

The two and a half million whites are the only ones who have the power to vote and the control of the government.

Segregation is carried to its greatest extremes, she said, and added that racial bars are expected to be tightened even more by the Afrikaaner controlled government.

Under this policy of apartheid the government agency comparable to

(See HISTORY, Page 3)

Today Is Parents' Day In School Of Medicine

The second annual Parent's Day will be held today at the UNC School of Medicine.

Over 400 parents, students and faculty members are expected to attend the day-long event which is sponsored jointly by the UNC Medical Parents' Club and the School of Medicine. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of N. C. Memorial Hhospital. This will be followed by tours of the hospital and the School of Medicine.

A business meeting of the Medical Parents' Club will be held in the Clinic Auditorium at 11 a.m. Malcolm B. Seawell, attorney general of the state of North Carolina and representative of the State Administration, will bring greeting from Governor Luther Hodges

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome the parents and visitors to the annual event. V. G. Herring Jr. of Goldsboro, president of the club, will preside.

Dr. W. Reece Berryhil, dean of the Medical School, will speak on the activities of the school. A motion picture, "The Medical Student at Work," will be shown.

This will be followed by a demonstration of an artificial heart-lung machine. This machine used in delicate operations in the heart and on the major arteries leading from the heart.

The election of new officers for the club will be one of the items on the agenda during the business meeting. Aside from club officers, regional officers also will be elected. For adinistrative purposes, the state is divided into five regions.

A barbecue luncheon will be served on the campus near the hospital at 1 p.m. This will be followed by additional tours of the hospital and Medical School.

Regional meetings of the club will be held at 2:30 p. m. in various location in the hospital and School of Medicine. These meetings will be followed with tours of the UNC Medical Center.

Foreign Student Advisor Posts Open For Fall

Advisors are needed for foreign student orientation. The program will be September 13-15. Some 60 advisors will be needed.

The purpose of this program is to help foreign students to adjust to their new environment, to learn the mechanics of the University, to get some acquaintance with the American way of life and to form a personal relationship with the student community.

Top Military Men Discuss Security

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Differences among the three military services over the best approach to national security have seldom been more clearly focused than by the three top leaders who addressed the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Thursday.

Gen. Curtis Lemay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, called "mutual deterrence" a myth and said the danger of general war is increasing along with the rise in Russia's striking potential.

He thinks the Air Force would have to do 90 per cent of the retaliatory work.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said that under mutual atomic deterrence the danger was from limited war, and emphasized the need for manpower.

Admiral Harry D. Felt, Naval Vice Chief, said missile-firing naval units, especially submarines, would provide better forward defense than Taylor's and Lemay's expensive foreign bases.

Each man was speaking from the background of the traditions and interests of his own service.

Each has his own job to do and his own service to sell.

Each probably figures he can rely upon the others to look after themselves, so that in the end all three services will be able to provide the nation with the broad capabilities it needs.

There is here, however, a difference of political evaluations as well as military concepts.

Under the American system, Congress and the executive departments are supposed to lay down military objectives, and the military departments are supposed to lay plans, within the limits of Congressional appropriations, for attaining them.

Coordination is supposed to be provided through civilian heads of the military departments, a part of the general executive system.

When there are differences in concept among all three groups as to the conditions which most urgently need to be met, conditions develop as they are today, leaving the uniformed groups to compete for appropriations.

Under her former general staff system Germany made great use of such war resources as she had, but became anathema to democratic systems.

The Democracies have never discovered how to have a staff of military experts free from the predilictions of the individual services, to run the services with one hand and also cooperate fully with the civilian executive to make the military fit within the general economy.

If the military invades politics there is disruption. If politics infiltrates the military there is tragedy, as in France in World War II.

Yet the new war is one of economics and politics behind fought against the background of military threat.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jenny Graham, Jane Moore, Martha Oliver and Jane Westbrook, and Richard Allsbrook, Lacy Bilday, Boyce Davis, Frank Inman, William Lythe, Russell Norman, Willard Ramsey, Edward Riner, and Henry Simpson.

Closed Study Rule

Of all the regulations under consideration currently by the Women's Residence Council, the one regarding closed study is perhaps the most odious and the most unwise.

This rule, designating the hours of 8-10:30 on weekdays to be study hours for all freshman coeds, whereby they must remain in their rooms, is the most patent example of distrust in the idea of student responsibility that has come to the University in a long time.

A rule such as this is made because there is a general feeling that at the present time the group, currently not subjected to such rules, is not living up to its responsibility or that the group coming in will not live up to its responsibility.

In the past the group of freshman women have consistently responded well to the measure of freedom that they possessed. Some have had better averages as first semester freshmen than they have had as juniors and seniors, and their general average has been more often than not higher than the all-women average. Moreover, the freshmen have not been noted for wild carousings or out of the ordinary behavior, unless it was out of the ordinary toward the good.

There is a question then of whether the rules apply to the future when coeds may not be chosen as carefully. However, the Dean of Women has stated that the standards of admission will be kept up at a high level. This will insure the University of the same high caliber girl that they have had in the past.

Designed to create "good study habits," the rule is of necessity one person's or one group's definition of what good study habits are. Good study habits are those study habits most effective for students trying to achieve academic success at the University. The hours between 8-10:30 do not of necessity constitute good study habits, but rather would tend to abridge the student's ability to determine what constituted effective study habits. There is one student on this campus who came here as a freshman from a Woman's College which had as stringent rules as those proposed. Once at Carolina she developed effective study habits which consisted of studying from midnight on in the evening and which resulted in her being on Dean's List for four out of the five semesters that she had been in residence. It is this type performance that the University should try to cultivate and which these rules will hamper.

It is a biological hypothesis that is generally adhered to that people have different hours in which they are most efficient and different hours in which sleep benefits them most. Hence, the question of health does not figure into the question of late studying or afternoon studying, but rather there is twenty-four hours latitude for a student to pick from which to adjust his time for studying, classes, recreation, and sleep. The individual girl has to make this decision according to her constitution. A fixed set of hours serves absolutely no purpose.

The Dean of Women, when the editor first talked to her about the new rules, related the story of her trip to the far west. She pointed out that one co-educational college had rules, and another didn't. She said that she would not mind sending her daughter to the first college, but that she would have reservation about the second school.

Then she reflected a moment and said, "It depends on the girl."

The type of girl that the University wants to cultivate is the type of girl who can make the best use of freedom, an individual who can stand on her own two feet. This type girl will be driven away from the school by the new regulations.

Moreover there is the consideration of just what goes into a college education. It is not book work alone that comprises one's education. It is a combination of extra-curricular activities, social activities, and scholarship that make education worthwhile. What this rule would do would be to prohibit incoming freshmen from getting their start in activities. Moreover, dating is an intrinsic part of social education, and so long as an individual meets his academic responsibilities, he has the right to the luxury of social activity. The new rules would inhibit both extra-curricular and social participation so necessary for a well-rounded education, and so available on the UNC campus.

There is indeed a question of practicality in all this. These rules are an invitation to the breakup of the UNC Honor Code. They invite violation, for the type of girl that UNC wants to cultivate, is not the machine that will grind at someone else's request during a required two and one-half hour period every night. The time that one does not spend doing this is in violation of both the spirit and letter of the rules. Moreover, this would occur with a frequency that would keep the House Councils and Honor Council busy all year long, and generate a negative spirit of violation rather than a positive one of trust. Rules must be made in a way that they can be lived up to.

There is a further consideration as to how the rules fit into the overall philosophy of the University. The answer to this is that they don't at all. For years now, the University has been taking great strides toward the accomplishment of a great measure of student freedom and responsibility. A rule providing for supervision in academic affairs cuts the ground away from the progress that has been made, and leaves the University bereft of its increasing heritage of student freedom.

Hence, there is a question as to what the rules will do. In simple terms closed study will only keep a girl within her dormitory during the evening hours of the weekdays. This simply does not equate with the evil that the rules will bring on or the lack of necessity for these rules. Indeed, this very restriction in area is an invasion of individual freedom.

The facts are more than apparent. The answer is almost self-evident.

AD LIBS

Magazine Offers, Rights, And Scholastic Averages

Whit Whitfield

For what it may be worth, we understand that Charles Schulz may be a presidential candidate on the Republican ticket in 1960, which should bring joy to the hearts of you comic fans. . . Congratulations to women's dorms are in order. All five of them ranked well ahead of the 17 men's dorms in the quality point figures released last week. This means one of two things. Either women are considerably smarter and more industrious than men, or they can cheat better (Or is this heresy to mention?).

* * *

We may be in the wrong, but it is our opinion that women are now generally considered equal to men in almost every respect. We would submit, however, that if women wish to be equal in the strictest sense, they must give up some of their rights to men. They are already up on us.



In case you're wondering what these rights are, consider;

The right to walk on the inside, away from the street. This is one of the many Victorian customs that the woman must relinquish in order to be equal.

The right to have the door opened for them. Men like to get in first sometimes, particularly when it's raining. This is another Victorian inequality.

The right to leave the check for the man. This must be given up to retain their equality.

The right to let the male be the aggressor in the dating cycle. Women should do the calling for a few years, as well as provide the transportation.

The right to drive like an idiot should be given up, if for no other reason than to assure the safety of others, mainly the hapless males.

The most important right which women must give up in order to be truly equal to men is the right to be draft exempt. Some woman can, with my good wishes, have our place in line. (Call it cowardice if you will.)

* * *

We would like to put in a plug for several leading magazines who are having subscription troubles. We're speaking specifically of TIME, LIFE, NEWSWEEK, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (Look at the Luces).

If you're having the same trouble we're having, namely getting offers every week of a "half-price sale," a "graduation" special, or a "less than 6 cents a week" sale, then why don't some of you subscribe so that the remainder of us won't have to fill our circular files.

The latest sucker-bait is a "less than half the original—graduation special—April 1st—once in a lifetime—for old subscribers only" sale. And if the price gets any lower, they can pay us and we'll take several subscriptions.

VARIATIONS

Lifeblood Of The University

By Gail Godwin

The weather has become bearable again and as a result the many classroom windows have been flung open. As I walk from one place to another I am conscious of a new noise. It is an alive noise, a varied noise. Sometimes a steady drone; sometimes not unlike a radio-TV announcer; and sometimes an excited, staccato beat. The noise is emanating from the classroom windows and suddenly I am conscious that it is the noise that is the very lifeblood of the university . . .

The professors are speaking.



As I beat a path to Y-Court, the prospect of seeing familiar faces and joining in the ballyhoo which hovers over the concession stand quite eradicates any contemplation on the thing I have just heard and felt.

It is not until late afternoon when classes are done and the buildings are silent and empty that I am aware of the absence of that certain sound coming from the windows, tossing words and phrases to passers-by under the windows, and aiming directly at the students which fill the classrooms where the professor lectures.

Yes, it is the end of another school day and the students have dispersed to their varios diversions. And the professors have also gone home, perhaps with a question on their minds: did they hear?

Do we hear? That is, do we hear anything but the voices, the sound, the monotone, or the staccato?

Have we heard the idea which is neatly or obscurely wrapped in the package of the words? Do watchh the "man in front" and think: "Ha. He wore the same shirt on Tuesday," or "Wonder if he'll let us out early."

Do we ever look at him and listen and say inwardly: Here is another person, just like I am a person, and he has an idea and now he is standing up there in the middle of the room trying to communictae.

And sometimes he communicates quite successfully and sometimes his words bounce off our armour with the force of steel against steel.

And then we go home at night and perhaps never think of him again until the next class. And he goes home, and maybe eats with his family or eats alone downtown, and maybe does many other things besides think of us.

Or perhaps he does. And he decides that Thursday or whenever the next class meets he has something that we will all love hearing. And he may even look up information on this thing we will love to hear.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

I am still worried about the "Beat Generation," especially since I am now told that this phenomenon is "profoundly religious." I had not particularly noticed this aspect of the Twentieth Century Man, so I guess I'd better be clued in.

I think, however, that it will be extremely hard to convince me that the Beat Generation is one founded upon the Rock of Ages.

Religion, and most of all the Christian religion, is something that cannot be experienced in a superficial way. It is, first and foremost, an emotional and intellectual experience which enables the human to find a rational basis for his being, his actions, and his designated purpose.



The Beat Generation Man says: "I want God to show me his face." I assume this means that he wishes to see the presence of God evinced in the many wonders and beauties of the earth, not the literal meaning of a kindly face peering from above a tree.

The man who wants to be shown the face of God is not religious; he is a hopeful doubter. One cannot be religious until he believes. If the Beat Generation is still in search of God, how can it possibly be religious?

It would be better to say, then, that the Beat Generation—and we have not yet agreed that it exists—is potentially religious. It is still searching, in a somewhat childish way, for the proof of God. What it does not seem to realize is that God cannot be proved; he can only be believed, professed, worshipped, and followed. The last is the crux.

I have been told that the most important thing a good Christian can do it try to "live the life of Christ." Talking will do no good unless it is substantiated by the evidence of a life lived in humbleness, piety, mercy, kindness, supreme faith, and the countless other things which go to make up the good Christian.

Before the Beat Generation professes itself "profoundly religious" it had better look at the condition of its own house. I may be wrong on this score, so correct me if I am, but the overall impression I have of the typical Beat Generation character is a man who has not succeeded in anything except being unsuccessful.

I see the Beat Generation Man as disillusioned with his own abilities—abilities which he had probably overrated from the start—unhappy, dissatisfied, confused—I am going to use that word again and as far as I am concerned those of you who consider it unoriginal and naive can forget the rest of this column—and, most of all, dissappointed. In the professed search for the answer they can find a rationalization for their purpose on earth.

There certainly have been people who must have been born just for the purpose of speculating upon the relationship of God to Man. They were great men, too—men like Aristotle, St. Augustine, Nietsche and Thomas Aquinas.

These men, however, approached the problem in the proper way. In the first place, they were humble about their attempts—they realized that they were but men, inadequate before a matter beyond their comprehension. And they realized that they were facing a problem that man cannot lick. And they never underestimated the capabilities of God—and of Man.

I am not sure whether these vociferous members of the Beat Generation are plagued by superiority complexes or inferiority complexes. Whichever it is, one fact stands out—they are desperately trying to convince all of us that what they are doing is worthwhile, that they are the ones whose duty it is to investigate this problem, and they are going to find the answer. Perhaps they are, but they must change their attitude first.

It is of great emotional concern to each of us that at times during our lives we speculate upon our relationship with God, or whatever power we place our beliefs in. But we approach the problem with more realism than these people who supposedly are so BEAT that nothing is beyond their comprehension—all the sordid secrets of the universe have been opened before their bloodshot eyes, and now they search for the truth. The truth, they will find, is in themselves. They must know themselves before they may know it.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

In fact, what appears to be taking place is the establishment of a unilateral authoritarian relationship which is irrationally motivated. It is irrationally motivated because such relationships, which can exist only outside the sphere of democracy, are only superficially in the best interests of the passive party—in this case, the incoming freshman women.

An analogy can be drawn between this type of authoritarian relationship and the political phenomenon of imperialism. On the local scene there is paternalism, in which one group of girls appoint themselves as guardians for another group. On the international scene, imperialism involves the supposed safeguarding of the best interests of one nation by another.



Only the most chauvinistic person in this sophisticated age still contends that imperialism is motivated by anything but self-interest. This has become axiomatic to the extent that even the government makes only perfunctory attempts to conceal its self-interest in such practices.

In the current situation, the motivations of self-interest are not quite so conscious as they have become in the world of international politics. The Women's Residence Council is not conscious of the real reason behind their actions.

This assertion might seem unwarranted were it not for several remarks made in the course of open hearings on the new regulations—remarks which were made by those who formulated and support the new rules, and which are quite inconsistent with the supposed spirit and content of the rules.

The present President of the Council, in her remarks preferatory to the recent open hearing, repeatedly asserted that "the new rules are not intended to restrict the incoming freshmen women in any way, but rather to help them to adjust."

This is palpably untrue. "Adjustment," in its proper and most constructive sense, implies a bilateral process in which the individual is creatively taught through his own experience to adopt the behavior pattern which best suits his needs; "restriction," on the other hand, denotes the sort of unilateral forced conformity which is being instituted by the Residence Council. The fact that such forced conformity is usually superficial and tension-producing, while real adjustment is internalized and emotionally satisfying, bears repeated emphasis.

Later on in the open hearing, the former President of the Council—the head of the group which formulated the rules under consideration—presented her justification for the new restrictions. In the course of her remarks, she disclosed with admirable honesty the fact that she was jealous of any opportunities for Freshman women at Carolina. Her attitude was that those freedoms which she had inherited as an upperclassman should be the exclusive property of upperclassmen; she further stated that she hated the very idea of freshman women being allowed participation in the Carolina community. In support of the new regulations, she compared the freshman women to puppies that should be kept on a short leash by their superiors until they are trained.

In the light of these remarks, the whole system of new rules becomes transparently diagnostic. And the obvious diagnosis is rather frightening: it is very possible that a sadistic and/or destructive impulse on the part of the women on the Council has manifested itself in a superficially unselfish piece of legislation.

In other words, the members of the Women's Residence Council, themselves suffering from the tension and uncertainty of being thrust from a restricted pre-Carolina life into the atmosphere of freedom here, are unconsciously attempting to resolve their discomfort by 1) projecting their difficulties on another group, thus re-identifying themselves by comparison as mature and well-adjusted; and by 2) creating a sort of "second class citizenry," thus implying their own superiority.

The situation in which the Council members find themselves, and which may have motivated them to set up the new rules, is one of freedom from restraint which has resulted in anxiety. They have been freed from a strict tradition which has hampered their growth, but they have also been freed from the specious but real security which such a tradition provides. It is the inability to cope effectively with this lack of security, and the resulting need to escape from the freedom which has removed it, which seems to be at the bottom of the new rules.

Even if it were possible to ignore the strong implications of the psychological analysis of the situation, the simple fact that the new rules for freshman women are unnecessary, unenforceable, and unfair should prevent their adoption. The added possibility, however slight it may be, of the validity of the deeper analysis of the Residence Council's action should make it impossible for the Council to reaffirm its decision with a clear conscience.

Israel: An Evaluation

K. R. Gabriel

(This is the second part of an appraisal of Israel's progress on her 10th anniverary.)



The return to the biblical home land and the feeling of being at home in Israel is expressed in a great love of the land and its history. Cross country hikes are most popular, and archaeology enjoys a vogue unequalled in any country—of course there is much scope for it. Young Israel identifies itself with the continuation of Israel and Judea of biblical days. Modern Israeli literature and drama often takes its basic material from the Old Testament, drawing parallels to the present experience.

Settlement in Israel meant the development of a country that had been neglected for centuries and ravaged by war, erosion and nomadic incursions. The country of Palestine was mostly rocky or sandy and presented a forbidding aspect until one discovered the remains of hillside terracing, river dams and aqueducts fallen into disuse since the Roman Empire. Israel is undertaking the task of restoring its country to its former prosperity. Forests and groves have been planted on many mountains, terraces painstakingly built in the hills to allow the cultivation of vines and fruit trees. Land has been reclaimed by draining swamps and by arresting the spread of dunes. River waters are being diverted to irrigate areas that were previously desert.

To do this Israelis have turned farmers. Settlement of a barren tract by new immigrants who had left careers in medicine, law, and commerce has been a common experience. And the land yielded—so that today some 750 settlements exist, many of which are prosperous and lush, and Israel already produces 70 percent of its food consumption.

Israel is not, however, principally an agricultural country — only some 18 percent of its labor force are engagel in farming. Industry has been developed on a considerable scale, including cement factories, chemical and oil processing plants, textile mills, and various plants engaged in processing foods, clothes, tires, pipes, and tubes, diamond polishing, assembly of automobiles, etc. A merchant marine of some 40 ships is another important economic branch.

Scientific progress has been made at Israeli universities and research institutions, and Israel is among the few countries which produce Salk vaccine and heavy water.

Economic development has drawn very heavily on outside investment and help, as has the settling of the new immigrants for whom housing and jobs had to be provided. The balance of trade is heavily weighed against Israel, and part of Israeli industry is still in its early stages and not yet paying its way. There is much to be done in improving productivity so as to make Israel viable economically. In the long run this is imperative, but in the short run Israel considers its primary duty to be the immediate provision of a haven for every Jew who is insecure, and relies on outside help to enable her to do this.

Israel has been generously helped from abroad, principally by world Jewry (mainly in the USA) and by the government of the United States. The link of Israel to Jews all over the world is not solely as a haven for their persecuted brothers, but also as a spiritual and national home. The achievements of Israel reflect on the pride and courage of Jews everywhere and seem to enhance their standing wherever they live. It is the common experience of Israelis to be received with wonderful affection and admiration by Jews in the free world, and behind the Iron Curtain every Israeli youth and sports delegation has been mobbed by enthusiastic Russian Jews in spite of all police actions.

With Israel's destiny as the Jewish homeland, the Jewish religion plays a special role in the new state. The Israeli's ties with the Old Testament are particularly close as it is the history of his land and people and is written in the Hebrew language he speaks. The ultimate role of religion in the state has not been resolved yet—orthodox citizens desire considerable incorporation of religious law into state institutions (giving Moslem and Christian minorities parallel institutions), whereas liberal citizens favour the separation of religion from the state.

The general social outlook in Israel is that of a welfare state. General health and old age insurance were instituted as a matter of course and health and social services are among the most developed in the world (the average length of life is as high as in the US). The prevailing political outlook is a form of moderate socialism similar to that of the British Labour Party, and the trade unions are probably the single most powerful non-government organization in the country.

The mode of government and politics in democratic with a parliamentary system. Apart from a censorship on purely military matters, freedom of speech and press is taken for granted. Toleration of unpopular views has gone to the extent of allowing the communists (who are supported by about 2 per cent of the electorate) to preach open sedition during the Sinai fighting. A multiplicity of parties makes for lively internal politics, but has not hitherto produced too much instability in government. Educating immigants from the despotic Arab countries to live in a free democratic framework is not always easy, an old people are often incredulous of their rights as free men.

As a democratic country, Israel looks to the West. It is not a member of any political or military alliances but its closest ties are with the USA and France. In the awakening East Israel has forged especially close links with Burma, Ghana and Turkey (e. g. Israeli doctors and farm experts are working in the backwoods of Burma, the Ghana merchant marine is being trained by Israeli seamen and partly financed from Israel, highways and hospitals in Turkey have been constructed by Israeli engineers). In the Middle East Israel stands alone among hostile turbulent nations, and will continue to stand until the hoped for day when its neighbors will join with it in co-operating for peace and the development of the Middle East.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS B. GANS
Managing Editor ..... CHARLIE SLOAN
Business Manager ..... JOHN WHITAKER
Night Editor ..... STAN FISHER

Covering The University Campus

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

WCUNC Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell, former UNC Kenan Professor of sociology, will speak to the Faculty Club on "The Women's College Looks Ahead" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Carolina Inn.

RELIGION PROF. TO SPEAK

H. R. Holcomb, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will lecture on "Theological Statements and Philosophical Analysis" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty lounge of the Moorehead Building.

GRAD COUNSELOR

Saturday is the deadline to apply for orientation counselors in the graduate division.

Interested persons may get application blanks at the YMCA. The committee wants members from various departments.

GMAB APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for GMAB committee chairman and membership are still available. Interested persons may pick them up at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITOR

Applications are being sought for the position of the Summer School Weekly editor for this summer.

Any student may apply for this position but someone with some newspaper writing experience would be preferred.

Interested persons should apply at 206 South Building. A committee will review the applications and select the editor.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Fellowship will lead the 11 a.m. worship at the United Congregational Christian Church Sunday. The service will be under the guidance of Carolyn Hofler, president of the group. The occasion will be the annual observance of National Christian College Day.

James Willis, a native of Tarrboro in his third year at the Law School, will give the sermon.

A coffee hour at 10:30 in the parish house on West Cameron Avenue will precede the service.

WESLEY WEEKEND

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will deliver a sermon "Who is My Neighbor" Sunday at 11 a.m. in the University Methodist Church.

A discussion on "What Does the Bible Say About Race" will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Church basement.

There will be a lunch and discussion in Lenoir Hall at 12:30 p.m. and a student panel discussion on "What Can Be Done To Better Race Relation in the South" in the Church basement at 5:45 p.m.

GRAD CLUB SUPPER MEET

The Graduate Club will have a supper meeting Monday. Dr. Tom Donnelly, associate professor in the School of Public Health, will lead a discussion on "Social Science—an art or a science"

CANTERBURY CLUB

Mrs. W. R. Mann will be guest speaker at the Canterbury Club which mets this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the cloister garth between the Chapel and the Church.

As a special attraction a short film on the activities of the Vade Mecum weekend held this past April will accompany her speech on "Warefare of a Soul."

WUNC-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs
Saturday

P.M.
6:00 I'll Have Music
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Over The Back Fence
7:15 Roman Forum
7:30 Paris Startime
8:00 Show Time "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
8:30 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:00 Horizons in Music "String Quartets" Beethoven
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterworks
10:30 Sign Off

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Saturday

P.M.
6:30 Opera For Tomorrow
7:30 Tempest In A Test Tube
7:30 Agricultural Policy
8:00 Quest For Adventure
8:30 Psychology One
9:00 Siga Off



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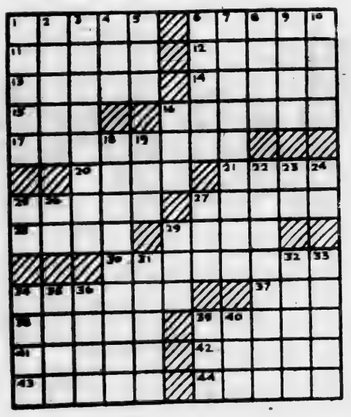
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tremulous
6. Pond creatures
11. Novice (India)
12. River embankment
13. Sticky
14. Occurrence
15. Second largest bird
16. Fish nets
17. Pleases
20. Wild ox
21. Sacred picture
25. Plexuses
27. Abstain from
28. Incite
29. River (Fr.)
30. Inescapable predicaments
34. French seaport
37. Mouser
38. Subside
39. Greek letter
41. Number
42. Sickly
43. Snow vehicles
44. Musical instruments

DOWN
1. Performed
2. Disgrace
3. Embezzle
4. BPOE member
5. Negative vote
6. Swift of foot
7. Up-to-date versions
8. Baking chamber
9. Factor
10. Places
16. Shinto temple
18. Began
19. Gazelle (Tibet)
22. Turkish Empire emblem
23. King of Bashan
24. Drama (Jap.)
25. Sun god
26. Erbium (abbr.)
27. Friar's title
29. Goddess of harvests
31. Bearings
32. Bird of prey
33. Remains
34. Measure (Cyprus)
35. Cain's brother
36. Wash
39. Night bird
40. Measure (Annam.)



Yesterday's Answer



'Fast Time' Will Begin This Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At 2 a.m. Sunday, much of the country once again will put clocks on daylight-saving time.

That means the hands on timepieces will be shifted ahead to 3 a.m. The purpose is to give folks an extra hour of sunlight in the afternoons through the summer.

The so-called fast time, first espoused by Benjamin Franklin but gaining little support until the present century, has won most favor in the populous Northeast. However, it has been adopted by various communities across the country.

In some places it remains in effect until Sept. 28 and in others until Oct. 26.

Millen Elected Head Of Phi Delta Theta

Don Millen has been elected president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for 1958-59.

Other new officers include Dave Floyd, preceptor; Al Salley, reporter; Jim Epps, secretary; Freddy Deans, treasurer; Chuck Cushman, warden; Graham Claytor, house manager and Charlie Pittman, rush chairman.

GM Basement Closed

The IDC is closing the basement of Graham Memorial tonight from 7:30-11 for use by dormitory residents and their dates only.

The pool room and the Rendezvous will be open to couples only. Refreshments will be furnished free.

WITCHCRAFT
May 5

Women's Counselors

A meeting of the women's orientation counselors will be held Wednesday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. This will be a required meeting with no excuses, except by special permision from Paddy Wall, counselor trainer.

Manuals will be given out and explained. The meeting will be in 106 Hanes Hall.



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The Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Joan Brock, Editor

Mangum Dorm Party

Last Friday night Mangum Dormitory held one of the most successful parties of its recent history at the Elbow Room, a converted drive-in movie projection room on the Greensboro highway.

Approximately 40 or 50 people attended the party, which began at 8 p.m. About one-half of the boys brought dates to the affair and the group enjoyed a gay evening dancing to the latest hits.

Gary Nichols, well-known in this area for his version of the popular song "Island in the Sun," appeared as guest entertainer for the festivity and sang several special numbers.

Cold drinks and pretzels were served to the bermuda-clad group during the evening.

Sigma Nu Pledge Weekend

This weekend will feature a round of festivities for the Sigma Nu's as they celebrate their annual White Star weekend.

Yesterday the parties began with a formal dinner at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Following the dinner, in an atmosphere of tuxedoes and evening gowns, the pledges and their dates were presented to the group. A UNC coed, Nancy Black of Rockingham, was crowned White Star Princess and presented with a bouquet of white roses. She was escorted by Steve Hoard of Tarboro.

A local vocal group, The Shades, composed of Jim Talley, Art Kilpatrick, Carter Jones, Pete Brake and Dick Hayes provided entertainment for the formal affair.

Each girl was presented with a five-arm star centered with the Sigma Nu crest as a favor.

Following the dinner, the group returned to the house and danced to music provided by The Vibrators, a Greensboro combo.

Tonight the Sigma Nu's and their dates will travel to the Sigma Nu Estate for an Italian Rivera party. Joe Hatchet and his Big Axe combo from Danville, Va. will be on hand to liven up the evening.

Sunday morning, the Sigma Nu's will hold a sunrise service in big fraternity court.

Last Thursday evening, the Sigma Nu's played host to the Tri Delts at a Congratulations party. The affair was held to celebrate the winning of the Valkyrie Sing.

Phi Kaps Party

Yesterday afternoon the Phi Kaps entertained their dates at a party on the patio of their back lawn, followed by a picnic supper. Later in the evening the group continued their festivities at the house.

Tonight the Phi Kaps and their dates will attend a "Supressed Desire" costume party in the basement of the house. Appropriate decorations will be used and the patio will feature Japanese lanterns.

Each boy and girl will be dressed according to a role that he or she has always longed to assume. A prize will be given to the couple with the best costumes.

ATO Festivities

Last night the ATO's entertained their dates at a dinner at the house and tonight they will play host at a shrimp supper. Following the supper they will travel to the Elk's Club in Durham for a bermuda party. Josie Brown's combo from Albemarle will liven up the dance with the latest hits.

Sunday the ATO's will end the weekend of festivities by again entertaining their dates at a luncheon.

Phi Delts Party

Tonight the Phi Delts will entertain their dates at dinner and then retire to the basement for an evening of lively dancing to the music of Doug Clark's combo from Chapel Hill.

The Phi Delts are also planning a party with the Phi Gams, the Zetes and the SAE's and have scheduled the Hot Nuts, a local combo, to play for the combined affair.

DU Founder's Day

This weekend the DU's are celebrating Founder's Day with a series of parties. Last night they attended a dinner at the Ranch House and then donned evening clothes for a semi-formal dance at the Durham Elk's Club.

Today at 12 noon they will attend a luncheon at the house. Later in the afternoon they will hold their annual pledge initiation ceremony in Di Hall, and then return to the house for a buffet dinner.

The evening's entertainment will feature an informal combo party at the house with music and dancing.

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'Funniest Story' Entry

(This is the first entrant in Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gay's campaign to brighten up the paper.)

This morning, the Order of the Old Beanbirds pecked three new members. This organization, composed of coeds who are known to have a Bird-Like Nature, was formed last Fall by some girls in Smith Dormitory.

Membership in the Order is based upon birdlike, aesthetic qualities and is not limited solely to residents of Smith Dormitory.

A Beanbirds can be recognized by the little blue pins which they wear and by their ability to twitter and tweet—particularly in T-Court.

So—be on the look-out! A Beanbird may be watching YOU!

AFRICA

History Has Familiar Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

our Bureau of Indian affairs now almost as a second government of the country through its dealings with the Africans. Dr. Junod never called the natives "Negroes." In Africa they are properly called "Africans."

Except where top level Africans touch the fringe of government, all contact between the white race and the other three is frowned on. This means African teachers for African students, African doctors, African everything in dealings with Africans.

History Of Two U. S. A.'s

At this point the history of the southern hemisphere's U.S.A. takes on a striking similarity to our own country's. A prevalent criticism among our North is that the South is still fighting the Civil War. In the Union of South Africa it is the Boer war that crops up discussions.

The Boers, or Afrikaanners, original Dutch Settlers in Africa, are violently opposed to any mingling with the Africans, Dr. Junod pointed out, while the British, who came on top in the battles with the Boers, like to think of themselves in a paternalistic situation, a dreadfully liberal point of view to the Afrikaners.

To make the situation even more complicated, the Boers hold the controlling offices in the government. Dr. Guy Johnson of Carolina's Sociology Dept., observed that this is a result of a highly selective group formed after the Boer conflict, called the Broederbund, the Brotherhood in English, which fought to gain power in government and work other members into power. This group comes very close to resembling the South's Ku Klux Klan.

But similiarities in the histories of two nations cannot be expected to continue indefinitely, and in the field of expansion Dr. Junod described a striking difference.

In the United States the westward movement was a positive one, opening up new territory, and creating heroes of history. Then she described the African trek that opened up the frontier there. The new land was not marked with paths of glory, for the Boers were running away, running away from the British and their "liberal" policies toward the Africans.

Urbanization

Today South Africa differs from the American South in that it is thoroughly industrialized.

Industrialization, Dr. Junod said, started out taking the Africans from the preserves, analogous to our Indian reservations, and allowing them to work in the mines from set periods. The men left their families in the Kraals and lived together in dormitories.

When the shops started hiring Africans the terms in the cities increased, and soon the families were brought from the preserves. Now a major part of the African population is concentrated in the urban areas.

Living in the cities, she pointed out, has broken down a lot of the old superstitions and beliefs of the natvies, and has virtually eliminated any danger of them organizing into groups of formidable size.

Traffic

On the way back to the Carolina Inn from Miss Queen's house, Dr. Junod was asked how traffic in South Africa compared to the U. S. "Very much the same," she replied jokingly, "thanks to your fine, big American cars."

Is she planning on paying another visit to Chapel Hill? Dr. Junod said yes, and the group of students promised to show her more of the students' side of life, starting with a popular back-alley, basement beer cave. She seemed eager to see University life from a students' eye view.



SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining sapens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafoos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopery (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give Marlboros. You can't miss!



Carolina Takes 2-1 Win Over Clemson

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels became the first ACC team of the current season to beat front-running Clemson here yesterday, as they whipped the Tigers 2-1 to strengthen their hold on second place and stamp themselves as the biggest threat to Clemson's loop supremacy.

The Tigers had a perfect 8-0 record in the conference coming into yesterday's game, and their losing pitcher, Harold Stowe, had his perfect 7-0 record spoiled by the upsetting Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, now definitely gaining the nod as the ACC surprise team of the year, upped their conference mark to 4-1 with the win.

Young Gets Win

Wayne Young picked up the victory for Carolina, and pushed his record to 3-2 as he went all nine. Young struck out eight Tigers along the way, and the one run which the Tigers got was unearned.

Carolina went ahead 1-0 in the second inning when catcher Burce Crump singled, went to third on pitcher Young's single, and came home when Carson Oldham's infield drive was bobbled.

Clemson made a new ball game of it in the top of the fifth; two hits and an error paving the way.

Pons' Hit Wins Game

But in the home half of the fifth the Tar Heels went ahead to stay Oldham singled, went to second on a balk, and scored on Al Pons' game-winning drive.

Young, a sophomore from Mooresville, made up yesterday for the heartbreaker he lost to Clemson when Carolina played the Tigers in South Carolina. In that game, Young gave up only four hits and no earned runs but lost the contest 2-1 on errors by his teammates. But yesterday it was Young's game all the way. The big fellow was in hot water in the top of the ninth when, after he retired, the first man, Clemson put men on first and second via a single and a walk. But Young then put his shoulder to the wheel, as he fanned the two final Clemson batters to retire the side.

The Box:

CLEMSON	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Henley, rf-cf	2	0	1	0
Bagwell, 33b	3	0	0	0
Speirs, ss	4	0	1	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	0
De Berry, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hoffman, cf	1	0	0	0
Abbott, rf	1	0	0	0
Coker, c	4	0	1	0
Burnette, 2b	3	1	1	0
a-McDonald	1	0	0	0
Stowe, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	0

NORTH CAROLINA	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Oldham, 2b	4	1	1	0
Griffen, cf	4	0	1	0
Pons, 3b	2	0	1	1
Burgwyn, rf	4	0	1	0
Bryson, 1b	4	0	1	0
Saintsing, lf	3	0	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	3	0	0	0
Crump, c	3	1	1	0
Young, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	7	1

a—Fanned for Burnette in 9th

Clemson	000	010	000	—1
North Carolina	010	010	00x	—2

E—Honeycutt 2, Bagwell. PO-A — Clemson 24-10; North Carolina 27-12. DP—Wilson, Speirs and De Berry. Left—Clemson 8, Carolina 6. 2B—De Berry. S—Stowe, Bagwell, Pons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SP
Stowe	8	7	2	1	1	5
Young	9	6	1	0	4	8

Balk—Stowe. T—2:10. U—Murray and Beck.

Tar Heels Challenge State And Wake Forest In Track Today

By DAVE WIBLE

After only a day's rest, the Carolina varsity track team goes back into action this afternoon when it challenges the State, and Wake Forest tracksters here on Fetzer Field beginning at 2 o'clock.

Thursday, the Tar Heels conquered the Virginia Cavaliers 86-45 in a conference bout. The Tar Heels lost their season opener to Clemson, and were also set back by Maryland last Saturday. Their record has balanced with victories over South Carolina and Virginia.

Today's meet was originally set to be a duel meet at Wake Forest, but was moved here and made a triangular affair when the UNC-State meet earlier in the season was rained out.

Carolina will again be the favorite today. State is strong in spots but has no depth. Wake Forest is just completing a track on its new campus and has not had the facilities to field a strong team.

Strong men for the Wolfpack are dash men Mike Miller and Robert Teasley along with 2-miler Billy Insco and pole vaulter Warren Haines. The top from Wake Forest is distnace man Jim Medlin.

Carolina's top distance man, Wayne Bishop, who tied for first in the mile, and won the 2-mile against Virginia will enter only the 2-mile today. He is reaching peak condition and will be going for a good time.

Dave Scurlock, fast recovering from a sprained ankle he suffered at the beginning of the season, will travel his usual three event route with the 440, 880, and the anchor leg of the mile relay. Scurlock won the 440 and 880 Thursday.

The meet will start with the field events at 2:30. The running events will get underway at 3.

Carolina Entries

Shot: Kemper, Phaup.

Javelin: Oakley, O'Neal, Cooke, Stanley

Discus: O'Neal, Smith, Roth, Phaup

Pole Vault: Sims, Windus

High Jump: Graham, Sherrill, Glascock.

Broad Jump: Stanley, Sims, Brawley

Mile:: Whately, Arthur, Liipfert.

440: Scurlock, Fox, Sirrami.

100: Varnum, DeCantis

High Hurdles: DeBorde, Sowers, Glascock.

880: Scurlock, Kahn

220: Varnum, DeCantis.

2-Mile: Bishop, Liipfert, Coffin.

Low Hurdless: DeBorde, Sowers, Glascock.

Mile Relay: Kahn, Fox, Whatley, Scurlock.



PERRIN HENDERSON
Wrestling Captain

Henderson Selected Captain Of Mat Squad

Perrin Henderson, 137-pound rising senior of Charlotte has been named captain of the 1958-59 UNC wrestling team. Henderson was elected at the team's annual banquet here.

Coach Sam Barnes, who is also a professor in the English department, was presented by the squad a set of Winston Churchill's "History of the English Speaking People." Barnes' team won six and lost four.

Freshman coach Jim Carse was presented a gift certificate by his team. John Matney, a freshman from Danville, Va., who was undefeated this season, was elected honorary captain of the freshman team.

N-S Golf Finals Today

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Dick Chapman, wobbling after a fast start, pulled his game together in time to beat Bill Hyndman with a par four on the 19th hole Friday and join Herb Durham in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Durham, the Dallas, Tex., first time starter in this 58-year-old tournament, also scored a 1-up victory in regulation distance over Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla.

Chapman and Durham will play for the championship over 36 holes Saturday, starting at 9:45 a.m. EST. The afternoon rounds start at 2.

Chapman, 47-year-old Pinehurst winter resident who has tromped fairways the world over and bagged an impressive collection of titles, never has won this one on on his home course — the 7,000 yard, No. 2 layout of the Country Club.

Twenty-four years ago he was runnerup to seven-time winner George T. Dunlap in his best effort.

Today he seemed on the way to a rousing victory. He shot the front nine in 33, three under par, to lead by three holes. He still led by three leaving the 16th tee, but he lost three holes in a row to pars when all he needed was a half on any of them to wrap it up.

Tourney Nets Increase

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The money that 24,200 fans shelled out for the two performances of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s District Three basketball tournament here March 14-15 netted $40,810.

That was about $17,000 more than the same tournament netted the year before at Philadelphia.

Figures disclosed Friday by Dr. Tom Scott of Davidson College, who directed the Charlotte tournament, showed these receipts: ticket sales, $53,934, and programs radio and television rights, $6,610.50, making a gross of $60,440.50.

The four tournament entries received these travel and hotel expenses: Temple $1,686.15; Maryland $1,440.30; Dartmouth $2,332.05, and Manhattan $1,873.05.

The teams also will share in the net of $40,810 according to their finish in the tournaments. Temple, which won here and advanced to the NCAA finals at Louisville, will receive the top amount when that is broken down.

Expenses included $6,277.92 Coliseum rental, referee fees and taxes.

Charlotte is bidding for the 1959 tournament.

Herman Hickman Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herman Hickman, sports commentator and former football coach at Yale, died yesterday.

Hickman, a former grid star at Tennessee, entered Providence Hospital March 28 after being stricken with an ulcer attack at La Plata, Md.

He was then en route to Florida with Mrs. Hickman.

Attending physicians said the round, jovial sports commentator underwent an operation last Monday and had been in satisfactory condition until Thursday.

Then he suffered an acute hemorrhage in the esophagus, the tube leading down into the stomach.

Bleeding was controlled, the doctors said, but because of severe liver and kidney complications his condition remained critical.

Hickman was 46.

His wife, Helen, and mother Mrs. Howard Hickman, were at the bedside with Toots Shor, New York restaurateur, and Dave Driscoll, a business associate.

Hickman retired from coaching several years ago and had been commenting since then on the sports scene for radio, television and magazines.

Hickman's home was in New Haven, Conn.



YOU'RE OUT—A Clemson batter takes a hefty swing and a miss to strike out. Wayne Young pitched the Tar Heels to a 2-1 victory over the league leading Tigers yesterday. Today, the Heels take on the South Carolina Gamecocks here at 3 o'clock.

Tennis Squad Tours North

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The annual "northern swing" is next for the undefeated Carolina tennis team. The Tar Heel netters start the six-match road trip this afternoon when they meet Maryland's defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions at College Park.

A victory this afternoon would assure that Tar Heels of at least a tie for the ACC championship depending on the outcome of the Virginia match, if and when it is rescheduled. If the match with the Cavaliers is not rescheduled, a Carolina victory this afternoon would automatically give the Tar Heels the conference crown.

Doyle Royal's Terp netters have already lost one match this year to Virginia by a 5-4 score. Last year the Terps beat the Heels for top spot in the conference.

Terps Lose Freishtat

Graduation last year put a big dent into the Terrapin lineup when it took Dave Freishtat out of competition. In addition to being the number one man in the Maryland attack, Freishtat was the conference singles champ last season. This year's Terp net squad is built around Jackson Yang and Carl Bucks. These two are being backed up by Don Schweitzer, Tom Beall, Humberto Domenech, and Don Palmer.

After the Maryland match the Carolina players will drive north to Williamstown, Mass. on Sunday where they will meet Williams the following day. Monday's encounter will be the second meeting of the year between the two clubs. In the first match the Tar Heels shutout the Ephmen with a 13-0 triumph.

Tuesday the Tar Heels will tackle Amherst, and Wednesday they will meet Harvard for the second time this season. When the Crimson netters came south the Tar Heels edged them out by an 8-7 count. After Harvard the Heels travel to New Haven to tangle with a powerful Yale six.

The road trip ends next Saturday in Washington, D. C. with a match against George Washington.

Golf Team Entertains Maryland Here Today

Presently on a very hot streak as a team, Carolina's undefeated varsity golf team will try to protect its record against the Maryland Terps here this afternoon.

The linksmen have gone without a defeat in six straight matches their last victory was against South Carolina exactly a week ago. Rain cancelled a match with the Clemson Tigers Tuesday giving the Heels a chance to polish their clubs for the final drive towards the ACC championships which will be in two weeks at Winston Salem.

Billy Thornton, the Tar Heel's number one man and Gene Lookabill number three, made a go of it on their own this week and entered the North-South amature tournament at Pinehurst this week. Lookabill was defeated in the first round, and Thornton made it to the second before being beatened.

These two will slip back into the blue and white this afternoon along with Tommy Langley, Joe Callicott, John McKee and Charlie Erdman. Callicott has burned the course in the last two matches with a 67 against Davidson and 70 against South Carolina.

Not too much is know about the strength of Maryland who finished with a 6-4 record last season. They finished sixth in the conference championships.

The Terps will be the last foe for the Carolina squad before it meets the undefeated Duke Blue Devils here next Thursday.. That match is expected to be the showdown for the duel-meet conference championship this year.



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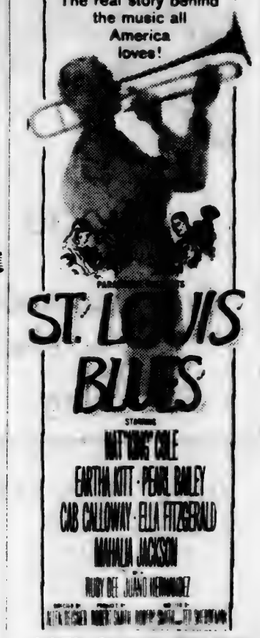
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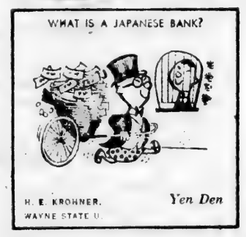
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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, occasional rain and scattered thundershowers. High in 60s. Monday mostly cloudy and a little warmer with scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

CLOSED STUDY
The editor says closed study worst of all proposed freshmen coed rules. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 149 · Offices in Graham Memorial · CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958 · Complete UP Wire Service · FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Reunion Here Brings Back Old Memories

Old time UNC track coach Nat Cartmell and eleven of the men he tutored on the cinder path here in 1910-14, have come and gone, and they had a good time.

They were here in a two-day reunion and had an opportunity to see the track Tar Heels of 1958 turn in their best work of the year in flattening Virginia, 86-45.

"You've got some fine runners," Cartmell told Coach Dale Ranson, who had been local chairmen of the festivities. "Some of those boys really move in the distance runs, which were my specialty." He especially liked Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop, Tar Heel running aces.

At a reunion luncheon, Cartmell, a colorful, articulate man of 75 who lives in Forest Hills, N. Y., reminisced over his long coaching career. He retired from coaching a few years ago.

"You fellows I coached at Carolina seemed to want to do something for the college and that's why it was a pleasure to work with you." He added, "I really never coached a bum in my life."

Cartmell said he always felt that "I left a piece of my heart in Chapel Hill," and his wife, who was with him, added, "I think you left all of it here."

About 25 of the men Cartmell coached here are still living, and eleven were able to attend the reunion.

The group consisted of M. E. Blalock, Sanford; Collier Cobb, Jr., Chapel Hill; Joseph F. Hoffman, High Point; Thomas V. Llorens, Orienta, Cuba; George B. Mason, Castonia; William M. Parsley, Charlotte; Earle V. Patterson, Burlington; William H. Patterson, Baton Rouge, La.; Harry M. Solomon, Wilmington; Richard G. Stockton, Winston-Salem; and Daniel McGregor Williams, Durham.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects 1958-59 Officers

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity elected new officers last Tuesday.

They are: C. W. Carter, archon; Lloyd Infinger, secretary; Neal Kelly, treasurer; Pete Fortner, historian; Neal Brumley, chaplain and Ed Machibe, warden.

'G. O. Fizzicle Year' Is To Be Marked Locally By Walt Kelly

The "G. O. Fizzicle Year" will be given a thorough discussion when Walt Kelly, creator of the widely syndicated comic strip "Pogo," speaks Thursday in Hill Hall.

The free public lecture, which is to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Forum Chairman Jim Holmes announced that Kelly will give an illustrated lecture on "Not So Square A World." His talk will be based on a recent 90-day world tour in which he visited some of the world's troubled spots, addressed cultural groups, talked with the man-in-the-street and gathered material for a new book and background for Pogo's daily doings.

Kelly will discuss the "G. O. Fizzicle Year" which he has developed in the Pogo strip.

A particular favorite of American students and faculty groups, Kelly has made more than 200 speeches on college campuses. In his national Pogo-for-President campaign in 1956, over 100,000 students sported "I Go Pogo" buttons.

Kelly is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the coveted "Cartoonist of the Year" award. He is author of 13 books, including "Songs of the Pogo."

The Carolina Forum is the official speaker-sponsoring agency of the Student Government and regularly brings to the campus prominent national and international figures, most of them from the political and economic world.

New Officers For Hospital Group Picked

New officers were elected this week at the final meeting of the year of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

The new officers were Mrs. William Sprunt, president; Mrs. H. C. Hurlburt, first vice-president; Mrs. William Friday, second vice-president; Mrs. W. S. McClellan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Pollitzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Bream, treasurer and Mrs. Paul Bunet, member at large.

Special awards were given all members of the auxiliary who had done over 100 hours of voluntary work during the past 12 months. These awards were presented to Mrs. L. P. Andrews, Mrs. C. A. Bream, Mrs. E. A. Brecht, Mrs. C. E. Brewer, Mrs. H. R. Chamberlin, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. J. L. Conners, Mrs. E. B. Crawford Sr., Mrs. W. L. Engles, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. R. C. Harriss, Mrs. L. B. Higley.

Mrs H. C. Hurlburt, Mrs. R. P. Kaighn, Mrs. M. W. Lee, Mrs. W. S. McClellan, Mrs. R. H. Marks, Miss Freda Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Mudkins, Mrs. Kempton Jones, Mrs. F. E. Mimmcke, Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Miss Frances Patton, Miss Josephine Pritchard, Mrs. H. B. Powell, Mrs. Sydney Robins, Mrs. N. F. Rodman, Mrs. Arthur Roe, Mrs. W. B. Sanders, Mrs. M. G. Sandifer, Mrs. Hilda Scheer, Mrs. Claudia S. Simmons, Mrs. Matt Thompson, Mrs. G. E. Zwahlen, Mrs. Joseph Philips, Mrs. H. R. Brashear and Mrs. W. E. Clemmie.

Seniors To Compete In W. Mangum Event

All graduating seniors have been invited to compete for the annual Willie P. Mangum Medal at 8 p.m. in Di Hall Wednesday.

The medal, the University's oldest award, is presented each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society in recognition of fine oratory.

Oration subjects are too be chosen by the participants and submitted to Dean Mackie's office in South Building by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Each oration should be about ten minutes long.

Judges for the event will be Prof. C. O. Cathey of the history dept., Prof. C. H. Holman of the English Dept., and Rev. Sam H. Magill, director of student activities.

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

Seniors eligible also include those graduating at the end of the summer session.

Student Council

Applications for a woman's seat on the Student Council are available from Jim Long at the Chi Psi Lodge, Phone 8-9062. The seat is vacant to sit on cases of constitutionality.

All those interested are invited to a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial where interviews will be held.

PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME

On Wednesday The Daily Tar Heel will begin a three-part series on sanitation problems in areas where Carolina students live.

Davis Young and Ken Friedman are doing the series in response to complaints that in on particular neighborhood there has been "a great deal of questioning concerning the sanitation."

Legislature Considers Responsibility

By DAVE JONES

Legislative responsibility was the topic of a policy declaration introduced at Thursday's session of the Student Legislature. Its purpose, according to its authors, Speaker Ralph Cummings (SP) and floor leaders Dave Biren (UP) and Rudy Edwards (SP), is to guide those new legislators who are not familiar with the working of the body.

The declaration asked that all legislators consult with the head of an organization before they introduce anything pertaining to it. It also asked the legislators to consult with the two floor leaders on style and policy and to use the privilege of special orders judiciously.

The first bill of the session, a resolution approving the constitution of the UNC Amateur Radio Club was held in committee. Rules Committee Chairman Neil Boden(UP) reported to the body that there was more work to be done on the club's constitution and by laws before it would be ready for consideration.

John Brooks' (SP) bill giving the legislature a more direct voice in the selection of State Student Legislature delegates, and the last of the previous week's bills, Dennis Rinzler's (SP) resolution asking for the paving of the walk between Lenoir Hall and the corner of Raleigh Street and Raleigh Road, were passed.

Bill Wilson, a freshman from Raleigh, was elected by the body to a three year seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors. Harold O'Tuel and Bob Turner were elected to the two year and one year seats on the Publications Board, respectively.

'Battle Of Coeds 'Will Be Event Of This Year's Sigma Chi Derby

Kenan Stadium, usually the scene of football games, will see a different type of contest Tuesday when the "Battle of the Coeds" is held.

The event is the 14th annual Sigma Chi Derby which includes pie-throwing events, relay races and other unusual competition.

Climaxing the afternoon will be the "Miss Modern Venus" beauty contest, in which 23 UNC coeds will compete.

The derby will start at 2 p.m., with a parade in downtown Chapel Hill. The actual events are scheduled to begin at 2:30 at the stadium.

Derby entries will come from the seven social sororities on the campus and from women's residence halls.

The coeds competing in the beauty contest are Bobbie Madison, Washington, D. C.; Patsy McCauley, Rocky Mount; Carolyn Wisler, Chapel Hill; Dotty Bull, Montgomery, Ala.; Susan Tuggle, Charlotte; Gail Willingham, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mary Cabel Carlan, Candor; Doreen Greenfield, Venezuela, S. A.; Ruth Hoffman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Nan Schaffer, Tallahassee, Fla.; Betsy Miller, Coral Gables, Fla.; Carolyn Myers, Raleigh.

Sue Voigt, Manhasset, N. Y.; Bonnie Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; Nancy Evans, Nashville; Linda Watkins, Charleston, S. C.; Martha Fortune, Brevard; Phyllis Krafft, Chicago, Ill.; Beverly Culbreath, Stedman; Hilda Holt, Greensboro; Lynn Merchant, Asheville; Cathy Carden, Burlington and Anne Martin, Atlanta, Ga.

Trophies are given to the organization scoring highest in the overall Derby as well as to "Miss Modern Venus." No admission will be charged and door prizes will be given.

Past derbies have drawn as many as 3,000 spectators since their inauguration at UNC in 1944 by the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi. The fraternity's chapters throughout the nation stage more than 100 such derbies each year.

Planning Conference Planned For May 2

The first annual North Carolina Planning Conference will be held here at the Institute of Government on Friday, May 2. This meeting will bring together public officials and civic leaders interested in the planning and development of North Carolina cities.

Among those invited to the conference are members of planning boards and boards of adjustment, city managers, mayors, city councilmen, building inspectors, city attorneys, and Chamber of Commerce executives.

Co-sponsors for the meeting are the Institute of Government and the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Planners.

A major purpose of the conference is to consider the desirability of forming a statewide organization for the purpose of advancing mutual interests in planning. Those attending will be told of aid available from state agencies and will be able to ask questions to planning authorities at small-group clinics.

Registration will be held Friday morning at Knapp Building preceding the 10 a.m., opening session. Albert Coates, Institute director, will welcome the conferees and Philip P. Green Jr., assistant director, will discuss conference aims.

The relation betwen state government and local planning will be studied Friday morning, covering such areas as local planning assistance, street planning, school planning, water and sewer planning and economic development.

Five speakers, all from Raleigh and state officials, will be Robert Barbour and J. Edgar Kirk, Department of Conservation and Development; James S. Burch, State Highway Department; John L. Cameron, Department of Public Instruction; and Wilbur E. Long Jr., State Board of Health.

Dennis O'Harrow, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, will deliver the conference's principal address on "Planning and the Future" early Friday afternoon.

Local Exhibit Marks Israel Anniversary

An exhibition in observance of Israel's 10th anniversary is currently on display in the foyer of the Wilson Library. It will be shown through May 4.

Arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Myra Lauterer of the library staff, the exhibit was brought together through the efforts of Dr. Reuben K. Gabriel, post-doctoral student in the Department of Statistics, who is on leave this year from his teaching post at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Included are recently published books on Israel; a wodern colored scroll "Haggadah" (text of the Passover services); a few of Israel's new ship stamp series and jewelry, figurines and other art objects made in Israel—items which are rarely seen in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Ruth Fein, wife of Dr. Rashi Fein of the Economics Department, and Mrs. Michaela Gabriel, wife of Dr. Gabriel, contributed a number of the objects.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jenny Graham, Martha Oliver, June Martin and Ann Riggins and Russell Norman, Willard Ramsey, Edward Riner, Lacy Dilday, William Lytle and Frank Inman.

Iranian World Travelers Now On University Campus

Two young Iranians are here on the UNC campus as part of their ten year motorcycle trip around the world.

Issa and Abdullah Ommidvar have completed 65,000 land miles of what promises to be a 150,000 mile tour of the world in an effort to promote peace and cultural understanding among nations.

They are currently staying at the Chi Psi Lodge, and will present a program on one phase of their tour, their arctic expedition, in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, Tuesday night at 8:30.

Also included in their program is a display of Iranian culture in the Morehead Planetarium starting Monday afternoon and continuing through Wednesday. The Ommidvar brothers will also appear in a special taped interview on WUNC-TV radio this evening at 7.

The display in the planetarium will include photographs of Iranian architecture, original miniature paintings, handicrafts, carpets, and other items.

These items comprise part of the 400 pound load that they have carried with them ever since they left Tehran four years ago.

Included in their pack is much photographic equipment, which they have utilized in making movies, slides, and photographs of the area and people that they have seen.

The idea of the trip was conceived just after the brothers entered college. They subsequently dropped out of school, and proceeded to educate themselves in everything from archaeology to the workings of an internal combustion engine.

Since then, they have run through four sets of tires, and many gallons of gasoline, visited with the heads of state of many countries, climbed many Himalayan mountains, lived with the Bushmen of Australia, visited and lived with the Eskimos in northern Canada and Alaska, and visited many colleges and universities in the United States and other countries.

The majority of their trip is supported by themselves, through their efforts as movie makers, lecturers, and demonstrators. Assistance has been given along the way by people who were interested in them and who offered encouragement for this type of cultural interchange to continue.

The Anglo-Arabian Oil Co. has paid for their gasoline and oil along the way, and the tires have been furnished by a rubber company.

During the trip, the Ommidvar brothers have been receiving souveniers which they have sent back to Tehran in hopes of starting a museum of natural history. However, even when they complted the trip, and have amassed many items from all the countries of the world, there still is a possibility that the museum will not be built for lack of funds. The brothers plan to go on a speaking tour in order to raise funds for the proposed building.

(See IRANIANS, Page 3)



AN AD FOR RAZORS? — No. These are Issa (left) and Abdullah Ommidvar while in the Arctic as part of their 150,000 mile, 10-year motocycle goodwill tour of the world. They will present an illustrated program of their Arctic tour Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterian Church, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Carolina Political Union, 8-11 p.m., Grail Room; Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge;

The following activities have been scheduled for Monday at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council; 4:15-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Inter-fraternity Council, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party, 7-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges I and II; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Bridge Lessons, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

American And Indian Education Have Resemblance Say Visitors

By EDITH MacKINNON

The higher education system of India bears a marked resemblance to that of the United States according to statements made by Indian educators in a recent visit to UNC.

Winding up a month's stay on the Carolina campus, the three visitors are part of a group of 14 Indian educators making a three-month study of U. S. higher education under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State.

Observing at UNC were Mrs. Mumtaz Jahan Haidar, Dr. M. A. Basir Khan and Mr. Mohibbul Hasan Khan, all of Aligarh Muslim University in northern India.

The purpose of the exchange program is to promote a better understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

UNC is one of eight American institutions playing host to the educators. Other host institutions are Harvard, Princeton, Kansas State, Pomona College, and the Universities of Chicago, Oregon and Michigan.

Following their visit to Harvard, the visitors said they chose Carolina because it was considered one of the best state-supported universities in the South and because of its general college system. While studying the education system in general, the educators planned to concentrate on the general college level.

"The main difference in our systems occurs in the first two years," commented Dr. Basir. He explained that in his university the freshman and sophomore years include a study of the humanities and either social or natural science. At UNC the general college program includes a study of all three fields.

Soft-spoken Mrs. Haidar is principal of Muslim University Women's College and expressed a great interest in the program of the Consolidated University's Woman's College in Greensboro. While visiting Carolina the Indian team made a trip to Greensobro to observe the work at WC. They have also visited Duke University and State College.

Mrs. Haidar commented that they had met quite a few students when she took part in the recent work project sponsored by the University's YM-YWCA. The project took place on St. Helena island in South Carolina.

Dr. Basir is a Reader in Zoology at Aligarh University and said he was looking forward to his forthcoming visit to the UNC Medical Center.

Mr. Hasan is a Reader in history at Aligarh. His particular field of interest concerns the medieval and modern history of India and the field of history and culture of the Middle East.

The Indian team showed a lively interest in the affairs of students on the UNC campus. All three had followed the recent political campaigns closely, and Mrs. Haidar had a favorite in successful student body presidential candidate Don Furtado from Garner.

The campaigns showed a great similarity to the election system of students in their own university, the visitors said. The educators were impressed that UNC political hopefuls put their posters only on bulletin boards and alloted spaces.

"At home they put them everywhere," Dr. Basir connented. "But we let the students do their own cleaning up after the campaigns," he added.

The team asked many questions concerning the relation of students to the administration, the management of student government, sororities and fraternities and political parties.

Commenting on the number of self-help students on the campus, Mr. Hasan asked how this work influenced the academic work of the students.

Although Aligarh University has athletic programs including such games as cricket and rugby, the educators seemed surprised at the amount of time spent in American universities on football and other sports. "Do these football players have to keep their grades up too?" Mr. Hasan asked.

The team was especially interested in the coeducational program in this country. At their own university, coeducation is a fairly recent addition and is now instituted only on the graduate level.

Following their UNC visit, the In-

(See VISITORS, Page 3)



LOOKING CAROLINA OVER — Indian educators, observing American campuses under the State Department's International Educational Exchange Program talk with General College Dean Cecil Johnson on South Building steps. Left to right they are Dr. M. A. Basir Khan, Mrs. Mumtaz Jahan Haidar, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Mohibbul Hasan Khan.

Day Of Decision

Tomorrow, the Women's Residence Council will come to a decision on the proposed freshman coed rules.

It is hoped they will weigh the facts carefully. It is hoped that they will remember the tradition of the University. It is hoped that they will realize the good that comes of student initiative and responsibility.

It is also hoped that they will act on their own, weighing the opinion of the student body, the women, and the administrations of other colleges and universities of similar size and structure to the University of North Carolina.

It is finally hoped that they will take the counsel of students, and not of the Administration, for it is on this principle that student government is founded.

In part, the future tone of the University rests on their decision.

Academic Freedom

Today marks the end of a week that was celebrated nationwide, and went unnoticed on the UNC campus. The week was called "Academic Freedom Week."

It was sponsored by the United States National Student Association to reaffirm "man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

The concept of academic freedom often escapes those who need to protect that freedom most — the students.

It is a concept that is being threatened in the world at large today. It is a concept that must be preserved.

It was not too long ago that the University ran a symposium on the subject of survival, at that time the idea of survival was intimately bound up with the idea of freedom for the mind of man, not just mere physical existence.

Americans are somewhat spoiled in that they have never had to live in a situation where they were unable to think freely. They have been in a situation where narrow-minded individuals and undemocratic legislation have prohibited the free interplay of ideas.

Some of these situations still exist today. Some are cloaked under the veil of "security" and still others under the shroud of "Obscenity".

They should not exist, and if "Academic Freedom Week" is to stand for anything, it should stand for the continued fight to break through all barriers prohibiting free thought and speech throughout the world.

It is an uphill battle, for there are many nations whose very constitution bars the right of individual's to speak freely, to think freely, and to gather knowledge freely.

It is doubly complicated when in America, the supposed bastion of free thought and speech, there are restrictions placed on these freedoms, and there is no clear cut definition of what free speech and thought are.

"Academic Freedom Week", is designed to foster an understanding of the concept of knowledge without restrictions, thought without fear, and speech without censorship.

This should be the goal of all peoples everywhere. This should be what education is striving for.

If it is not, then education might again re-evaluate what it is teaching.

The goal of all citizens should be to preserve and extend the blessings of liberty to all mankind.

It is a goal worthy of man.

Memorial Hall

A milestone has been reached at the University when there was last week a decision to replace those hard backed, hard sitting seats in Memorial Hall with more comfortable models.

There also was a resolve to improve the acoustics in that venerable building.

It is with great relief that one notes these changes. They have been a long time coming, but it's good they are here.

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Coed Rules

Gary Greer

Amid the vehement opposition to the rules which have been proposed by the Women's Residence Council for the "Bumper Crop" of freshman women that will arrive next fall, there has emerged in the mind of the writer at least, the question of which rather than whether. This is to say that perhaps some of the rules would be advantageous to the girls in their period of adjustment. This is not to say, however, that I am in agreement with all of the proposed regulations, or even half of them. Just which of the proposed rules are justifiable in terms of historical need or of logical prudence? Are the rules psychologically sound? Will they accomplish that for which they are intended? These and many more questions must be answered by the Women's Residence Council before they will be able to make a wise decision which will benefit all

To allude to psychological interpretation or to the age-old slogan of "administrative pressure" in order to criticize the WRC is certainly to detract from that group's fervent efforts to do the right and proper thing; to ascribe any vengeful motives is unfair. At the same time, however, one must not forget that even the best of us are subject to rational and liberal advice especially in matters which are as basic as the honor system itself.

Three of the proposed rules are not justifiable, not enforcable, and, in fact are not by any means preparatory to the development of a mature, self-disciplined personality, nor are they of such mature as to yield "good study habits" or to produce academic, cultural, and social success.

The rule pertaining to closed study is one which would deprive freshman women of many desirable, wholesome social and cultural outlets, it is a rule which would correlate scholastic achievement with restriction of movement. for closed study can never guarantee anything more than that one will be restricted to the confines of a room or a hall!

To legislate the hour at which a coed's "darkness exposure" wil begin is as unwise as to legislate the number of calories a girl will consume per day, for both would be based on the assumption that a freshman is incapable, of providing for her bodily needs, is not responsible enough to regulate the most personal aspects of her survival! The policy of lights out makes no provision for individual differences, rather groups all people under one system which is regulated, prescribed and unrealistic.

A third proposed rule which denies individual differences, which would prevent a freshman woman from getting "homesick" more than three times during her first semester at Carolina, is one which is based upon an immature outlook towards the varying needs of different people, and which has as its prime example and precedent the regulations found at many "finishing schools." It is a rule which has no end, meets no need, and which only breeds frustration and antagonism.

Finally, all of the rules are in great contrast to the tradition which has come to obsess the student at Carolina, which has inspried us, challenged us, and made us what we are — Carolina ladies and gentlemen.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

TELEVISION

4 P.M. — Channel 5 — Wide Wide World

Dave Garroway narrates a 90-minute investigation of the Hollywood personality — how the "star system" developed, and how it is used to create a star. Joanne Woodward, one of the finest of Hollywood's young artists, is the case in point.



Mr. Garroway's excursions into the complexities of American culture are too superficial to be very enlightening; nevertheless, they are usually entertaining and superficially informative.

4 P.M. — Channel 2 — Twentieth Century

Today's program is devoted to the various American explorations of space. (Note: this program will be repeated at 5 p.m. on Channel 11.)

6:30 P.M. — Channel 5 — Hansel and Gretel

It seems a sharp commentary on American television and the public that controls it that fairy tales are among the most popular and lavish productions offered.

8 P.M. — Channel 5 — Steve Allen

Actress Claudette Colbert, sex-pot and would-be singer Abbe Lane, and Broadway writer-director Abe Burrows are Steve's guests tonight, along with the regular crew.

8 P.M. — Channel 2, 11 — Ed Sullivan

Tonights assortment of talent runs the gamut from Sal Mineo, Georgia Gibbs, and Patachou, through Jack Carter, to such stuff as a family of Swedish tight-rope walkers.

This show is best suited to those who don't like anything in either quantity or quality.

9 P.M. — Channel 5 — Chevy Show

Betty Hutton substitutes for the usual Miss Shore. The guests are Miyoshi Umeki, the Japanese actress who won the Academy Award for her supporting role in "Sayonara"; actor George Sanders; and the husband-and-wife musical team of Louis Prima and Keely Smith.

9 P.M. — Channel 11 — Sid Caesar

Thank God!

IFC Statement

Bill Redding

(The following is the conclusion of a report made by the Interfraternity Council of the past year's work.)

First of all I think the IFC needs more publicity. Many people do not even realise there is an Interfraternity Council. Many people are unaware of the donations, awards, and scholarships the council gives, and at present favorable publicity would greatly benefit the council.

I also think that the members of the council should take a greater interest in the activities of the IFC. There should be more participation in the meetings. I think the council has improved a great deal in this respect but there is room for much more improvement.

In my opinion there is one branch of the council that has practically failed to function and this is the IFC Court. The court should take a definite stand, enforce the rules of the council, and attempt to inform everyone of these rules and regulations. Through the efforts of the court the average fraternity man could become more aware of his position and responsibility. This in itself would be a great step forward for the fraternity system.

If possible I would like to see the council sponsor an IFC Weekend in the spring. This could possibly be built into one of the biggest events of the social calendar.

The IFC must also consider the fact that enrollment at the university is ever increasing and in order for fraternities to maintain their present percent of the student body that is affiliated, either the present fraternities must expand or new fraternities must be invited to this campus. Some preliminary work has already been done in this area by the Director of Student Activities.

I would also suggest that the Interfraternity Council and Student Government work closer together. Many problems that face fraternities also face the rest of the student body, and it is only through combined efforts that they can be effectively solved. Perhaps the addition of the IFC President to the President of the Student Body's Cabinet would be a step forward in solving this problem.

Finally, I would like to mention one other area in which the council could do a great deal of work. This is in the area of conduct and responsibility. Fraternity members are looked to as the leaders in this campus, yet time and time again they have failed to accept the responsibilities that have been placed on them. I believe that the council is very aware of this, and it is now up to them to convey this to the rest of the fraternity members on this campus. Much of the social conduct which results in unfavorable publicity and opinions is the result of poor judgement. If the president of the house or any member had used a little discretion, initiative, and influence many things would not occur that bring a bad name to the fraternity system. It is up to every fraternity man on this campus to conform to the rules and see that his fellow fraternity man does the same. Perhaps if this were done there a new visiting agreement such as the one proposed this year would be accepted and put into operation. If fraternity men fail to accept this responsibility some outside party must accept it. Therefore I urge the council to channel its efforts in the immediate future towards work on this problem.

In summary, I would say that the council has had a very successful year. I believe the council has come to life in the past year and now realizes its position on this campus. The student body and the administration looks to the Interfraternity Council to exercise leadership and under the direction of the new officers I believe they will fulfill all expectations.

The Ending Of "The Young Lions": Hollywood Should Be More Careful

John Sipp

In a recent article in Look Magazine we were treated to a backstage insight into film making when Marlon Brando's views on his playing of Christian Diestl in the movie *The Young Lions* were printed. They were interesting and I think quite intelligent. Brando wanted to humanize the German "golden warrior"; a view objected to by Irwin Shaw, the novelist from whose book the film was adapted. Brando won. The German emerged as a truly admirable man caught in the Nazi machine. A German who was willing and proud to be a soldier for his country but not a policeman, butcher or genocidist, Although we oppose some of his views, we certainly respect his idealism.

Brando's opinion changed the original concept of the film (let's try to keep the book out it, we are talking about a movie not a novel). There is where the trouble began. Hollywood changed a significant aspect of the film and failed to compensate for it in the film's conclusion. At the end of the film the German is shot as he is wandering around in the woods after having smashed his machine gun against a tree. The big question is how are we to react to his death. My contention is that the ending was the result of a giant goof on the part of the film's director, author and producer.

The following are possible reactions that I feel are pausible considering the ending and what has led up to it.

1. We are supposed to feel, "I'm glad that one more, or even the last German, is dead."—For the best part of two and a half hours we have been shown that this German soldier is an admirable human being, why then should we feel anything but sad to see him killed?

2. We are supposed to feel. "Dean Martin has finally overcome his cowardice, and I'm glad he made it." — The German is twice the man that Martin is. The German is unarmed. How much bravery does it take to shoot an unarmed man who is not even aware of your presence? The German would not do this in the desert ambush scene even though he was warned earlier that refusal to obey an order would result in his immediate death.

3. We are supposed to feel. "The Jewish boy is a hypocrite." Hasn't he just said, "Now the human beings can rule the world." One minute later his buddy shoots down a clearly defenseless man and he does even say a word or imply disgust. Maybe the Jewish boy isn't one of the human beings he himself is referring to and his buddy isn't easy. That's pushing irony too far.

4. We are supposed to feel, "War makes men animals."—Certainly shooting an unarmed man and then standing there watching him bubble up his last breath face down in a creek is not the work of the human being as he is usually represented. But both these Americans are human beings. Martin is deeply steeped in the "human" weakness of fear, and the Jewish boy is the ideal human being we all wished we could be like but seldom are.

5. We are supposed to feel, "Americans are human only towards Americans not their enemies."—The Jewish boy wipes the dirt from eye of an anti-semetic American who is one of a group that has unmerifully beaten him three Saturday nights in a row. And he has also saved two more of them from either drowning or enemy capture, the second with the help of Martin. But both watch the German die pitifully and walk away apparently unmoved. Yet the Jewish boy was certainly moved and moved deeply when he touches a dead German in a french not ten minutes earlier.

6. We are supposed to feel, after seeing the horrors of war? "The Germans were responsible for the Concentration Camp conditions and therefore deserve to die." This German wasn't. In fact this thought has been brought home to us twice; one at the camp itself and once in police station in Paris:

7. We are supposed to feel, "The war is finally over and Johnny (Noah) can come marching home again to wife and child, that is if the New York taxis don't get him first."—That might be a typical Hollywood ending but this picture tries quite hard to be a little above this level. Why can't the German return home too? He doesn't deserve to be killed any more than the two Americans (check the blatant disregard of "Hollywood poetic justice"). And if the sympathetic German must be shot so that Martin can return to his mistress and his New York musical — What price glory, Hollywood?

The above seven views are all possible feelings aroused by this ending,. Some of them are quite ugly; none of them are very pleasant. I do think that college level audience could not be made to accept any one of these possibilities, IF it was made clear that one of them was being shown but nothing is clearly shown. In fact almost any interpretation of this ending does violence not to one but all three of the characters involved.

Brando is killed. He does not "deserve" to die and certainly not the way he does die. The means of death is the objection not the end per se.

The Jewish boy preaches humanity to man and the dignity of man but does not object to his buddy shooting down an unarmed man.

Martin tries to be a hero, tries to overcome his weakness but in fear murders a man, though he is an enemy, and is not moved much by it: he looks with indifference on the fate of another, even being the instrumentality of that fate and it is just that same fate which produces so much fear in himself.

The question is: Did Brando's insistence on his own interpretation of the German foul up a preconcieved ending? If the script originally called for a Nazi and Brando played it as a German idealist, rewriting with permission as he went, why didn't someone see that the pre-written ending had to be changed? A meaningless and brutal death of a sympathetic character does not properly end this story.

If Brando wanted to keep the character sympathetic why didn't he insist upon the German remaining the soldier he was and die fighting the enemies of his country? This is in keeping with the character. He would be a proud soldier who dies in battle. Martin then would overcome his cowardice by killing a young lion, not by watching a helpless kitten drown.

Hollywood is getting a little sloppy with its endings of late, and it is getting worse. Advice—Starting now spell it ART not ART.

They Made The News

Davis Young

Lillian Shannonhouse, much publicized head of the Women's Residence Council, again figured prominently in the news.

This time, her group held a debate on Tuesday night at which the majority of those present were in opposition to the new rules for freshmen coeds.

Among those who spoke on Tuesday and figured in the discussion were **Don Furtado, Al Goldsmith, Julia Ann Carter, Ann Bachman** and **Francis Reynolds.**

Hugh Patterson, newly elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council, got his group off to a flying start for the next year by holding discussions in every dorm on campus on Wednesday.

These talks featured the talents of many campus leaders who were on hand to encourage more students to turn out for the Honor Council Jury and to explain the changes in the Honor System.

Three of Carolina's all-time great basketball players were drafted by the New York Knicks and the Syracuse Nationals.

Drafted by the New York club for future activity in the "big time" were **Pete Brennan** and **Joe Quigg.** Carolina's fiery little guard **Tommy Kearns** was the choice of the upstate club.

General College Dean **Cecil S. Johnson,** was initiated as an honorary colonel in the Tar Heel Air Force this week. This organization is an honorary group of the UNC Air Force ROTC.



Dean of Student Affairs, **Fred Weaver,** also made headlines this week with his announcement that fifteen graduate counselors will be employed next year in the Lower Quad.

There will be one on every floor of each of the five dorms in the area. They will be acting as aids to the men living in these dorms and will be required to spend a great deal of time in individual counseling.

This week also saw the announcement that Steele Dorm will be converted to office space next year.

On Tuesday night, the **Dialectic Senate** defeated the Philanthropic Literary Society to win the coveted Di-Phi debate and the trophy which goes to the winner.



Paddy Wall, newly elected secretary of the Student Body, was the recipient this week of one of the highest honors that can be given to a coed on this campus.

Sunday, she was presented with the annual Jane Craige Gray Award, given annually by the Kappa Delta sorority. Also present at the ceremony was Dot Pressley, last year's winner.

Monday night, the Student Party elected **Leon Holt** to be its new chairman. Holt is a well known personality on campus having been president of his dorm, a member of the Student Legislature and manager of Bob Carter's campaign for the Student Body Presidency. He is also a member of the Order of the Grail.

Sigma Chi, **Denny McCoy,** chairman of the Sigma Chi Derby to be held this Tuesday, was busy this week making final plans for this year's event in Kenan Stadium.



by Charles Schulz by Walt Kelly by Al Capp

Taylor And Radford Win 1958 Tanner Award At Faculty Meet

The Tanner Award for "excellence in inspirational teaching" was announced today at a meeting of the University faculty, with prizes of $500 each going to Associate Professor George V. Taylor and Associate Professor Albert E. Radford who teach history and botany respectively.

Chancellor William B. Aycock revealed the 1958 winners of the award which is given each year by the children of the late Lois Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner.

The award is given for "recognition of excellence in inspirational teaching of undergraduate students, preferably with respect to their influence on first and second year students."

The faculty committee aiding in the selection of teachers for the award stated, "We are looking for teachers who, in the opinion of students and fellow teachers, have succeeded in their subjects unusually well; we need not inquire into the methods by which these excellent results are achieved. These methods are highly individual and probably are not subject to sucessful analysis."

Dr. Taylor, a native of Trenton, N. J., has taught at the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State College, and was graduated from Rutgers with his advanced degrees from Wisconsin.

Dr. Raford, a native of Augusta, Ga., was graduated from Furman University and received his Ph.D. degree in botany at UNC in 1948 and has been a member of the UNC faculty since that time.

This is the third year that the Tanner Award has been given. Winners in 1956 were Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Department of Religion, and associate professor of social science James R. Caldwell Jr.

The winners last year were William M. Geer, instructor in history and social science, and assistant professor David Basile of the Department of Geology and Geography.

Chancellor Aycock made special mention of all six men who have been chosen for superior classroom teaching.

Provisions of the Tanner grant which serve to guide those who select the teachers are as follows: "Sole consideration, in the selection of qualified faculty members, is to be given to excellence in personal, classroom, or lecture room teaching. The emphasis is to be particularly upon influence and attainments of selected faculty members in the field of personal teaching as contrasted to other activities in which faculty members attain eminence, including research, authorship, compilations, public service, etc . . . This is not to stipulate that such other activities shall bar faculty members from awards. Such other activities may extend the wholesome usefulness of an excellent teacher, but it is intended that the sole purpose of this Fund is to encourage excellence and inspirational personal teaching of undergraduate students by the faculty of the University."

Iranians

(Continued From Page 1)

The brothers started their trip by going east from Iran through Afgnanistan and Pakistan, and covered all the Asiatic countries with the exception of Communist China.

They were invited into Communist China, but did not go, when they were told by the American embassy in Hong Kong, where they were at the time, that if they went to China, they would not be allowed into the United States. The reason given was the fact that the U.S. does not extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China. This occured at the time that tix newsmen went into China contary to State Department orders.

The Ommidvars said that they intended to go to China after they completed their tour of the rest of the world.

Covering The University Campus

DEBATE SQUAD

There will be a meeting of this year's Debate Squad and all persons interested in debating next year Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell Annex Z.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and summer addresses of those interested in receiving next year's debate query before returning to school will be noted.

ADVISOR SYSTEM

Monday night at 7:30 Sam Magill will speak to the Student Party on the new freshman advisor system planned for the lower quad. After his speech he will answer any questions from the floor.

"This is a very important issue and I feel that students should acquaint themselves with the proposal, "said Leon Holt, Student Party chairman. "We would like to extend a special invitation to those who are going to be orientation counselors next fall."

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointment books will be available for all undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments Monday through Sunday, May 4. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for fall semester.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

WCUNC Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell, former UNC Kenan Professor of sociology, will speak to the Faculty Club on "The Women's College Looks Ahead" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Carolina Inn.

RELIGION PROF. TO SPEAK

H. R. Holcomb, professor of philosophy and Religion at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will lecture on "Theological Statements and Philosophical Analysis" today at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

GMAB APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for GMAB committee chairman and membership are still available. Interested persons may pick them up at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITOR

Applications are being sought for the position of the Summer School Weekly editor for this summer.

Any student may apply for this position but someone with some newspaper writing experience would be preferred.

Interested persons should apply at 206 South Building. A committee will review the applications and select the editor.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The United Student Fellowship will lead the 11 a.m. worship at the United Congregational Christian Church today. The service will be under the guidance of Carolyn Hofler, president of the group. The occasion will be the annual observance of National Christian College Day.

James Willis, a native of Tarboro in his third year at the Law School, will give the sermon.

A coffee hour at 10:30 in the parish house on West Cameron Avenue will precede the service.

WESLEY WEEKEND

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will deliver a sermon "Who is My Neighbor" today at 11 a.m. in the University Methodist Church.

A discussion on "What Does the Bible Say About Race" will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Church basement.

There will be a lunch and discussion in Lenoir Hall at 12:30 p.m. and a student panel discussion on "What Can Be Done To Better Race Relation in the South" in the Church basement at 5:45 p.m.

GRAD CLUB SUPPER MEET

The Graduate Club will have a supper meeting Monday. Dr. Tom Donnelly, associate professor in the School of Public Health, will lead a discussion on "Social Science—an Art or a Science."

CANTERBURY CLUB

Mrs. W. R. Mann will be guest speaker at the Canterbury Club which meets today at 6 p.m. in the cloister garth between the Chapel and the Church.

As a special attraction a short film on the activities of the Vade Mecum weekend held this past April will accompany her speech on "Warefare of a Soul."

WOMEN'S COUNSELORS

A meeting of the women's orientation counselors will be held Wednesday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. This will be a required meeting with no excuses, except by special permision from Paddy Wall, counselor trainer.

Manuals will be given out and explained. The meeting will be in 106 Hanes Hall.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 Megs FM
Sunday

P.M.
6:00 Twilight Concert
6:55 News Summary
7:00 UN Radio Presents
7:15 Let There Be Light
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Under Milkwood" — Dylan Thomas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

Monday

P.M.
6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Special Campus Interview with Ommidvar Brothers
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Highlights from Opera
8:30 This is Carolina
9::00 Artist in Performance
10:00 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Sunday

A.M.
9:45 Man to Man
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 This is the Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Sign off

P.M.
5:00 Plays and Players
7:00 French through Television
7:30 Heritage
8:00 Doctors in Space
8:30 Music and the Renaissance
9:00 Sign off

Monday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign Off

P.M.
12:15 Plays and Players
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Decision for Research
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Over the Garden Wall
7:30 The Darkroom
8:00 Credo
8:30 Opinions from Abroad
9:00 Junior Engineers
9:30 Adventures in Science
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

dian educators plan to visit other colleges and universities in the Midwest and West, including the University of California at Berkely.

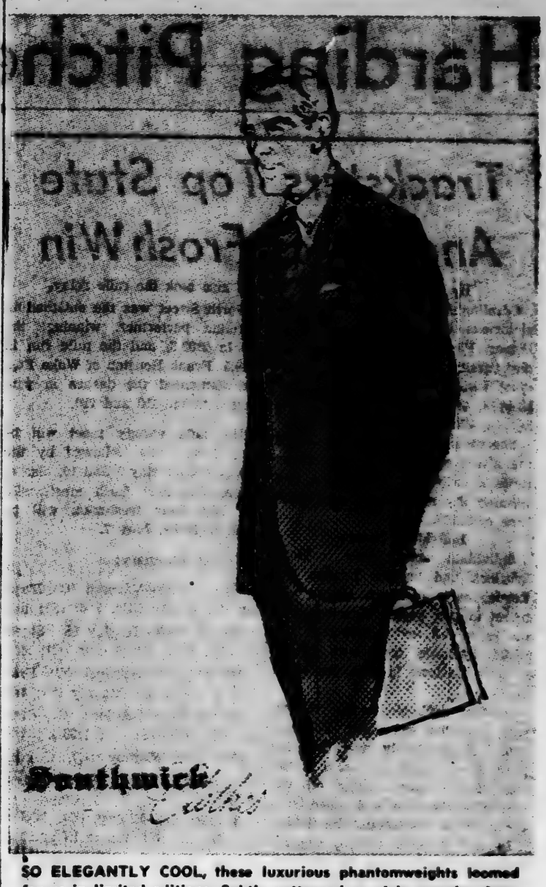
On June the 14 Indian educators, representing both the teaching and administrative branches of university life in their country, will be the guests at the Residential Seminar of World Affairs under the auspices of Lafayette Coollege. Americans representing business, the professions, the press, and government, as well as universities, will take part in the seminar.

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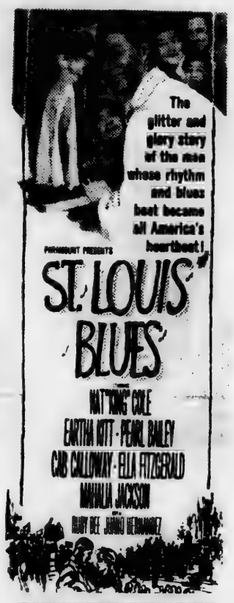
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by Charles Schulz by Walt Kelly by Al Capp

Harding Pitches Tar Heels To 2-0 Win Over Gamecocks

Tracksters Top State And Deacs; Frosh Win

By JIM HARPER

Carolina's track teams were both victorious in respective meets at Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon, the varsity winning its triangular meet with State and Wake Forest 90-44-13, and the Tar Babies defeating the Wake Forest frosh 76-54.

The varsity completely dominated the afternoon's play, taking eleven firsts in individual competition, and winning the mile relay in a good time of 3:26.8.

Individual Honors

Individual honors went to Dave Scurlock and hurdler Lyndon DeBorde, each of whom scored victories in two events. Scurlock won the 440 in 49.5, and the 880 in 1:58.4, while DeBorde took both hurdle events—the lows in 15.0, the highs in 24.6.

Another probable double victory was thwarted when Jim Varnam, who had previosuly won the 100 yard dash, pulled a muscle in the 220 shortly after coming off the blocks. At the time he dropped from the race he was leading the field.

In the distance events, Captain Everette Whatley won the mile run in 4:18.7, and Wayne Bishop dominated the field in the two mile, winning in 9:19.5.

Freshman Meet

In the frosh division, the Tar Babies won nine individual events, and also took the mile relay.

Worth Sweet was the outstanding Carolina performer, winning the 880 in 2:02.3, and the mile run in 4:30.5. Frank Houston of Wake Forest dominated the dashes in winning both the 100 and 220.

The next varsity meet will be May 3 at Duke, followed by the ACC meet on May 9 and 10, also at Duke. The next frosh meet, with the Big Four freshman, will be held at Duke, May 7.

Varsity summary:

100 yd. dash—Varnam (C), Teasley (S), Givete (S)), Hall (S); 10.1.

220 yd. dash—Teasley (S), Stradley (S), Hall (S), Harris (C); 22.5.

440 yd. dash—Scurlock (C), Frazier (W), Fox (C), Murray (S); 49.5.

880 yd. dash—Scurlock (C), Frazier (W), Creazzo (S); 1:58.4.

Mile run—Whatley (C), Creazzo (S), Llipfert (C), Barbour (S); 4:18.7.

2 mile run—Bishop (C), Walker (S), Medlin (W), Inscoe (S); 9:19.5.

High hurdles — DeBorde (C), Glascock (C), Sowers (C), Heath (W); 15.0.

Low hurdles—DeBorde (C), Sowers (C), Glascock (C), Seese (S); 24.6.

High jump—Gallagher (S), Heath (C), Glascock (C); 6'¾".

Broad jump—Stanley (C), Sims (C), Brawley (C), Tutterow (S); 21'6½".

Pole vault — Sims (C) 10'6".

Shot put—Kempe r (C), Padandini (S), Brown (W); 43'3¼".

Javelin—Thorpe (S), Stanley (C), Cooke (C), Brown (W); 192'.

Discuss—ONeal (C) Roth (C), Smith (C), Overton (S); 125'2".

Mile Relay — Carolina: Fox, Henderson, Whatley, Scurlock; 3:26.8.

Freshman winners:

100 yd. dash—Houston (W); 10.3

220 yd. dash—Houston (W); 22.6.

440 yd. dash—Seagle (C); 52.5.

880 yd dash—Sweet (C); 2.02.3.

Mile run—Sweet (C); 4:39.5.

High hurdles—Lee (C); 18.0.

Low hurdles—Houston (W); 27.7.

High jump—Danforth (W); 5'6".

Broad jump — Eubanks (C); 21'3⅜".

Pole vault — TIE: Keiger (W), Tiffany (C), Gelona (W); 10'6".

Shot put—White (C); 41'½".

Javelin —White (C); 153'6".

Discus—Clements (C); 123'.

Mile Relay — Carolina: Stroud, Foxworth, Sweet, Seagle; 3:31.2.

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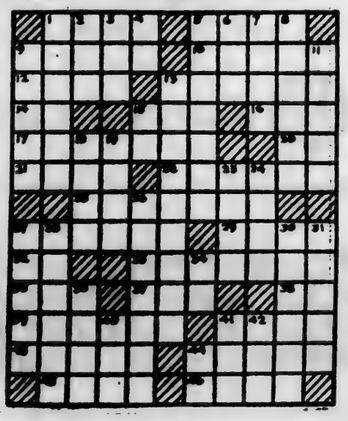
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Price
5. Girl's name
9. Goddess of growing vegetation
10. Test
12. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
13. Desired strongly
14. Ruthenium (sym.)
15. Long, round scarf
16. Finis
17. Offspring
20. The Peach State (abbr.)
21. Set of bones (Jap.)
22. Grasslike plants
25. Keep within limits
27. Nova Scotia
28. Wits
32. Music note
33. Desert
36. Antlered animal
37. Fuss
38. Withdrew
39. Brownish undyed silk
41. Starch (E. I.)
43. Wendy personality
44. Manage
45. Withered (var.)
46. Church part

DOWN
1. Bring back
2. Still
3. Dumped in Boston Harbor
4. East by south (abbr.)
5. Exterminating device
6. Comstockian
7. Wander
8. Exact satisfaction for
9. Isle of ——
11. Old Norse works
12. Policemen
19. Exist
23. The killer whale
24. Well-behaved
26. Low, as in spirits
34. Happy
35. Native of Nina in.
37. Skillful
38. Pigments
39. Stare
41. Hair net
34. Affirmative vote (var.)
42. Leg joint
40. Proselyte to Judaism
41. Slight taste
42. Roman money
44. Burma native



Saturday's Answer



Carolina Gains First Place In ACC Race

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Ben Harding, big gun of the Carolina pitching staff, notched his fifth win of the season against no defeats here yesterday as he fired a 7-hit shutout over the South Carolina Gamecocks, leading the Heels to a 2-0 victory.

Coupled with Clemson's upset loss at the hands of Wake Forest, the victory put Carolina in first position in the ACC. The Deacs beat the Tigers 5-4 yesterday at Wake Forest. The complete standings in the ACC now read:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	5	1	.833
Clemson	8	2	.800
Duke	6	2	.750
State	5	4	.428
Virginia	3	4	.428
Wake Forest	2	4	.333
S. Carolina	2	9	.181
Maryland	1	6	.142

The Tar Heels scored their first run in the second inning when shortstop and captain Roger Honeycutt slammed a 400 foot home run to dep right field with nobody on. The Heels added another in the seventh when Carson Oldham walked, advanced to second on Gerald Griffin's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Al Pons' single to center. Pons, rapidly gaining a reputation as a dangerous hitter with ducks on the pond, picked up his 18th RBI of the season with the hit.

The victory was the seventh in a row for Carolina and it gave them a 13-5 overall record.

Although the Gamecocks got seven hits off Harding, he scattered them effectively over the nine innings. South Carolina got two hits in only one inning, the ninth, and got no extra base blows.

The Tar Heels have a busy week comig up with three ACC games on tap. They play State at Raleigh Tuesday, Maryland here Friday, and Virginia here Saturday.

THE BOX

S. Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Stokes 2b	5	0	0	0
Nidiffer cf	3	0	1	0
Shore ss	4	0	2	0
Rosefield 3b	3	0	0	0
Lawrimore c	4	0	1	0
Kitchum rf	4	0	1	0
Theusen 1b	3	0	0	0
Norrell lf	3	0	0	0
a-Craig	1	0	1	0
b-Lemon	0	0	0	0
Donald p	2	0	1	0
c-Fisher	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	0
N. Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Oldham 2b	3	1	0	0
Griffin cf	3	0	1	0
Pons 3b	4	0	2	1
Burgwyn rf	4	0	1	0
Bryson 1b	4	0	1	0
Saintsing lf	4	0	2	0
Honeycutt ss	3	1	1	1
Crump c	3	0	0	0
Harding p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	9	2

a-singled for Norell in 9th; b-ran for Craig in 9th; c-Reached 1st on fielder's choice for Donald in 9th.

South Carolina 000 000 000—0
North Carolina 010 000 10x-2

E-Holdham and Harding. PO-A—South Carolina 24-4: North Carolina 27-13: DP — Honeycutt, Oldham and Bryson 2. LOB-South Carolina 10, North Carolina 10. HR-Honeycutt. SB-Honeycutt. S Griffin.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Doland (L: 1-2)	8	9	2	2	3	2
Harding (W: 5-0)	9	7	0	0	4	2

Freshmen Win

Carolina's freshman baseball club, slapped the ball in every direction as they overpowered the State Wolflets 11-4 in a game Friday.

The win brings the Tar Babies record to 8-1. Jerry McNeil was the winning pitcher for Carolina. McNeil also did all right at the bat, getting 2 hits and batting in 3 runs.

Last night the Tar Babies played Wilmington Junior College at Wilmington. The results of that game were not available at press time.

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Terps Hand Golfers First Loss Of Season

Carolina's varsity golf team dropped its first match of the season yesterday when the Maryland Terps upset the Heels with a 15-12 victory on Finley Golf Course.

Until the loss, the Tar Heels had gone six matches without a defeat. The linkmen of Duke were predicted to be the only barrier in the way of a perfect season. The Terps arrived fired up and sharp. Last year they finished sixth in the conference championships.

The Terps came out on top 9½-8½ in the match play, and 5½-3½ in the "best ball competition.

Carolina's Bill Thornton kept his usual poise and went the round for a five-under par 67 to take the medalist honor for both teams. arolina's number two man Tom Carolina's number two man Tom Langley had a bad day and was Carolina's number six man Joe Callicott did the best job on a Maryland man, defeating Hogg, 3-0.

The next match for the Tar Heels will be with the undefeated Duke Blue Devils, here next Thursday.

The Summary

Thornton (C) defeated Dean Beaman, 2½-½. McFerrin (M) defeated Langley, 3-0. Best Ball, Maryland 2, Carolina 1.

Lohren (M) defeated Lookabill, 21. Callicott (C) halved with Del Beaman, 1½-1½. Best Ball: Maryland 3, Carolina 0.

Owen (M), defeated McKee, 2½-½. Erdman (C) defeated Hogg, 3-0. Best Ball: Carolina 2½, Maryland ½.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Netters Skunk Terps

Carolina's unbeaten tennis team open its annual northern swing with a 9-0 shutout over Maryland at College Park yesterday.

The victory brings the Tar Heels streak to nine straight wins. This win is the sixth shutout for the powerful Carolina squad.

Carolina won all three doubles matches and five singles matches, the other singles was won by default.

The Tar Heels will now drive north to Williamsport Mass., where they will meet Williams Monday. The Tar Heels defeated Williams here 13-0 in the season's opening match.

Chapman Leads N-S

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Dick Chapman, playing flawless golf, raced to a 7-up lead over Herb Durham at the halfway mark of their 36-hole North and South Amateur golf tournament finals match yesterday.

Chapman, a Pinehurst veteran who was a runnerup here 24 years ago, shot 16 pars and two birdies for a 2 under par 70.

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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer, with some chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT UNION
There is a need. See Page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 150 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Officials Make Plans For New Student Union

The Building Committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors submitted their plans for the new student union to Chancellor William Aycock at the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting yesterday morning.

The plan calls for a 130,000 sq. ft. building, which would cost approximately $2,250,000. the plan set the location of the new union for Emerson Field, possibly to be joined to Lenoir Hall, in order to provide cafeteria facilities.

The building would angle towards Winston Dorm and Woollen Gymnasium.

Included in the new building would be a special office for the President of the Student Body, an office for the Attorney-general and his staff, an office for the executive secretary, and office space the secretary, treasurer, and other student government officials.

Also there would be two large chambers which would serve for the Student Legislature, the Dialectic Senate, and the Philanthropic Literary Society, as well as an office for the vice-president of the student body.

To meet the need of supplying a place for defendants and witnesses to wait before appearing on trials, the committee recommended specially constructed judicial chambers with ante-rooms.

Also included in the plan is enlarged space for the Daily Tar Heel, The Yackety-Yack, and the Carolina Quarterly.

Included in the building also will be space for the Student Activities Fund office, a chamber for the Order of the Grail, which will serve as a meeting room, an office for the director of the union, as well as for the assistant director, the activities board president, the activities board, an information desk, and custodians' quarters.

The building, if accepted and financed will house a bowling alley, a billiard room, a book store, a ping pong room, a soda fountain-snack bar, two television lounges, an indeterminate number of quiet lounges for study, a main lounges, music listeningand playing rooms, meeting rooms for 10 to 200, a barber shop, a photography darkroom, a post office, and and arts and crafts shop.

There will also be a 750 seat auditorium, which will house the free film series, the foreign film series, the Petites Musicales, and the Petites Dramatiques, and a campus night club, which will supply facilities more conducive to dancing than the current Rendezvous Room, according to the committee.

There is also a possibility that there will be a large segment of the building used as a religious center including the Y.M. and YWCA.

Other organizations such as the Carolina Symposium, Carolina Forum, and Women's Residence, may have office space in the new building.

The plans will be reviewed by the Building Department, before being reviewed by the Administration, assigned a priority, and sent on to the General Assembly in Raleigh for an appropriation sometime next year.

The current building is planned on the basis that there will shortly be 10,000 students at the university, and that the present student union, Graham Memorial, is inadequate to meet the needs of the student body, according to Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Building Committee.



SAYING IT WITH A SONG — Hannah Kirby, Hope Sparger and Oliver Bloomer find themselves in a musical situation during rehearsal of Sound and Fury, the all-student musical production.

SOUND AND FURY FANTASY

'All I Do Is Dream Of You'

By BARRY WINSTON

Boy, what a messed up campus this' is! Nothing ever happens right around here.

Just let me tell you what happened to me. Everything went fine Friday, see? I picked up my date at the bus station when she got in from G'boro at 4:30 Friday afternoon, and then we had a great supper, and then we went to the dance that night.

I even managed to make my last class on Saturday morning. Then, Saturday afternoon, we tripped out to the Patio to soak up a brew or two, and listen to some of that live music. So far, fine. And supper at the fraternity house was passable.

But then the trouble began. My date wanted to go to the Woody Herman Concert, and I wanted to stay at the house for the party that night. Finally, after three cries, and an "I'm-going-home-on-the next-bus" routine, we settled on a satisfying compromise. We'd stay at the party for awhile, then go to the concert at Memorial Hall, and then go back to the house for the rest of the evening.

Nothing very complicated about that, is there? But just listen. We stayed at the house until eight o'clock that night, sitting around, sipping orange drink, and then my date announced to me that it was time to go to the concert.

Well, by that time, I was in that sort of mood where you're ready to take off walking for New York if somebody suggests it, so I didn't argue the point. I just went upstairs and put on a tie, like a good little boy, and off we went for Memorial Hall.

I thought it was sort of funny, when we got there, because there wasn't another soul around, but I figured we must be a little early, so we went on in and sat down. Got the best seats in the house, too. After about fifteen minctes, and still not the first person had shown up, I was beginning to sweat it, and my date was beginning to look at me like I was a leper.

Fortunately, I had had the foresight to bring along a small supply of that orange drink, and that quieted her down a little. In fact, it quieted her down so much that she started snoring. How about that? An import, and she couldn't even hold a little bit of orange-aid!

Anyhow, there I was, sitting in Memorial Hall, waiting for Woody and his Herd to show, and my date flaked out next to me. So then you know what happened? No. Woody didn't show.

But the curtains parted and there were a bunch of college students. College students! Six-fifty I pay for a miserable ticket to a concert, and what do I get? College students!

I was ready to leave, but I couldn't get my date to wake up, and there was plenty of orange drink

(See FANTASY, page 3)

Modern Venus Contest Will Be Derby Climax

A "Miss Modern Venus" beauty contest will climax events at UNC's 14th annual Sigma Chi Derby scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at Kenan Stadium. Twenty-three coeds will compete in the contest.

Derby entries will come from the seven social sororities on campus and from women's residence halls. The Derby will include the "Battle of the Coeds," pie-throwing events, relay races and others unusual competition.

In case of rain the Sigma Chi Derby will be held Thursday at regularly scheduled times, according to Jerry Long, Derby co-chairman.

The afternoon's activities will begin with a 2 p.m. parade in downtown Chapel Hill which will move on to the stadium. No admission will be charged and door prizes will be given.

The first Derby at UNC was staged in 1944 by the Alpha Tau chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Since that first event derbies have attracted as many as 3,000 spectators. Throughout the country Sigma Chi chapters sponsor more than 100 such derbies each year.

Fall Orientation Committeemen Are Chosen

Herman Godwin, Campus Orientation Committee chairman, announced Monday that men's orientation counselors for next year have been chosen.

Godwin said in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel that "I wish to congratulate those men chosen as counselors for the fall orientation program. The selections committee interviewed over 200 persons, and the choice of the final group was quite difficult. We were in many cases forced to eliminate capable persons. To those men chosen, let me stress the importance of the job they have undertaken. The efforts of this group during Orientation Week will reflect on the University for the next four years."

He added that 228 men applied for orientation positions and 201 were interviewed. 151 men were finally chosen.

On two successive Thursdays, May 1 and May 8, there will be compulsory meetings of all counselors in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m. At these meetings any questions on Orientation Week will be cleared up.

(See ORIENTATION, page 3)

Two Iranian Motorcyclists Speak Tonight

Issa and Abdullah Ommidvar, the Iranian motorcyclists, who have traveled 65,000 miles all over the world in an effort to build peace and intercultural understanding will speak tonight in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge in a program entitled "Across the Top of the World."

The program is designed to describe both the purpose of the Iranians' tour, and their experiences in the arctic with both the Alaskan and Northern Canadian Eskimos.

The world travelers will give short talks prior to showing slides on the arctic. This will be followed by a film of the summer life of the Alaskan Eskimo, and the winter life of the Canadian Eskimo. The film will last about one hour.

The two Iranians are also giving an exhibition of Uranian art, architecture, weaving, and utensils in Morehead Planetarium. This is only the third time that the Ommidvars have opened the exhibit in the United States.

The exhibit comprises a large part of the 400 pound load that they are carrying around the world. The exhibition will held through tomorrow.

The Ommidvars, from Chapel Hill, will probably head south and visit the South and Central American Countries.

On thei rtour, they have conferred with several heads of state, an exception being President Eisenhower, who was too busy, according to a letter that the two brothers received.

Arsonist Trial Won't Be Held In Current Term

HILLSBORO, N. C., (AP)—Solicitor W. H. Murdock said Monday a young Medical student who admitting setting 10 fires in Chapel Hill in January will not be tried during the current term of Orange Superior Court.

Murdock said 21-year-old Richard Thomas Satterwhite of McCain will remain in the Raleigh Institution for further observation and treatment.

The trial had been set tentatively for the term of Orange Superior Court which opened Monday.

Hospital officials said the youngster, who claims he is beset by uncontrollable urges to start fires, is not yet mentally competent to stand trial on the arson charges.

Satterwhite kept the Chapel Hill Fire Department on edge during his spree which included nine minor blazes. Another, at Swain Hall of the University of North Carolina, resulted in $60,000 in damage.

Superior Court Judge Leo Carr ordered Satterwhite confined to the state mental hospital on Feb. 3for 60 days.

Counselors' Meeting

The Women's Orientation counselor Training meeting will be Wednesday night at 8:30 in Hanes Hall. This meeting will take the place of the Thursday night's regularly scheduled meeting.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Iranian Students, 7:30-9 p.m., Main Lounge; Student Council, 8:30-11 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-10 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; Orientation Council, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; Honor Council Commission, 2-4 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p. m., Grail Room; Legislative Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:30-9 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Orientation Council, 7-11 p.m., Council Room; A. P.O., 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Carrier Current Radio Set Up In Five Dorms

By WAYNE CHESTER

Never underestimate the usefulness of electricity, for it seems to be unlimited.

In Winston, Conner, Alexander, Joyner and parts of Cobb the students are currently recieving radio programs over their electic lines.

It's all part of an experiment being carried on by the Radio-Television and Motion Pictures Department at Swain Hall.

The experiment is called Carrier Current Radio, and transmission is carried by the electrical circuit which connects Winston, Conner, Alexander, and Joyner. Parts of Cobb dormitory recieve the transmission through their steam lines which are connected with the other dorms.

This method of broadcasting involves no sound waves and its coverage is limited. However it would be possible to cover the entire campus with such a system.

This experiment is being carried out at 1645 kilocycles. It is operated by a transmitter located in the basement of Joyner Dormitory.

It has been operating on a test period for one week, and it is uncertain just how long the operations will continue. It is a technical experiment only.

The station has been playing music continuously from 7-11 p.m. The music is interrupted only by a tape recorded voice identifying the station.

Response from the students who live in the dorms which receive the Carrier Current Station has been good, and Swain Hall officials would like to hear from more of these students.

Summer School Weekly Editor Is Announced

Davis Young, rising sophomore from Princeton, New Jersey, today has been appointed editor of the Summer School Weekly.

He has worked as a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff since September as reporter, columnist and his present position of feature editor.

In addition to his Daily Tar Heel work, Young has been active as a member of the Student Legislature, assistant publicity chairman of the Carolina Symposium, the Student Party and the Honor Council Jury. He will be an orientation counselor in the fall.

Young immediately appointed Barry Winston as associate editor.

In a statement given to The Daily Tar Heel, Young said, "I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mary Alys Vorhees, Curtis Gans, and Doug Eisele for the confidence they have expressed in me by urging me to seek this position.

"Along with the Summer School Student Body President, this is the most important and challenging job on campus during the summer. I know that I will learn much from sitting in the editor's chair.



DAVIS YOUNG
Summer School Weekly Editor

"To the students who will be here in the summer, I promise a lively and provocative paper. I would like to encourage all of you to apply for positions on it as soon as possbile as there are a lot of good jobs left."

Married Students' Families Threatened By Open Sewage

By KEN FRIEDMAN and DAVIS YOUNG

The people who live on Isley Street, Stinson Street and the North Columbia Street Extension (on the northern fringes of Chapel Hill) are predominantly students at the University of North Carolina. Most of them are married and have young children.

They are faced with a serious and unique problem; a problem which has existed for some time and finally came to a head last week.

They have not been provided with proper facilities for sewage disposal and, as a result, have had to use septic tanks in an area where the soil is unable to absorb any excesses of liquid. When an outdated pump, which controlled the disposal, broke down, open sewage was literally floating around the neighborhood.

This posed a particular hard ship for the student-parents, whose youngsters were prone to wander in and about the contaminated material.

Last week an extensive investigation of sanitation conditions in the area was begun. It was revealed, upon discussion with the residents, that the problem has existed for quite a while, with little or no relief. Open sewage was found resting at the bottom of several large ditches and many other swampy and polluted regions.

Women were found who cannot hang clothes in their backyards and who have to maintain constant vigilance to prevent their children from wandering more than a few feet away from the house.

They discovered that an unidentified woman had, on April 19 1958, fallen into one of these open ditches and emerged covered with toilet paper and various other remnants of open sewage. Her identity remains a secret due to the fact that she does not wish any publicity to evolve from her mishap. The ditch was unlighted and was not roped off.

The unfortunate victim had no warning of her impending danger. Further investigation disclosed that a local construction company had dug the ditch and left it in that precarious condition.

Families have moved out in protest. Some, whose sewage was not affected, left because of the stench and the obvious health obstructions. Those who have stayed on have fought for correction or relief.

Since then several property owners, who rent in the area, have agreed to tie on to a sewer line which is being run through the neighborhood. The afore-mentioned ditch has supposedly been "landscaped." The "landscaping" consists of several layers of good, old Carolina mud. Geological tests, provided by a local geologist revealed that substances resembling human fecal matter and other questionable materials were still present, even in the top soil.

Interviews have been held with realtors, health inspectors, building officials, residents, etc., in an attempt to discover the causes and locate the blame for this dilemma. They have come away with a variety of answers.

The problem remains obviously and emphatically unsolved, despite several claims to the contrary. Residents are willing and anxious to discuss the problem in hopes that the remaining offenders would tie onto the line and correct the other deficiencies.

In the next three days, The Daily Tar Heel will present statements from many of those involved.



SQUISH
. . .bad place for walks



BACK YARD SCENE
. . .no place to play

Oratory Contest Open For Seniors

All graduating seniors have been invited to compete for the annual Willie P. Mangum Medal at 8 p.m. in Di Hall Wednesday.

The medal, the University's oldest award, is presented each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society in recognition of fine oratory.

Oration subjects are too be chosen by the participants and submitted to Dean Mackie's office in South Building by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Each oration should be about ten minutes long.

Judges for the event will be Prof. C. O. Cathey of the history dept., Prof. C. H. Holman of the English Dept., and Rev. Sam H. Magill, director of student activities.

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the Seniors eligible also include those graduating at the end of the summer session.

Senior Day Set May 7; Full Schedule Planned

Senior Day will be held Wednesday, May 7, at The Patio from 3:30 to 12 p. m.

Festivities for the afternoon include a beer baseball game, a chipping contest, a casino with "gambling" tables, a show including the campus' best talent, and the annual Ugly Man Contest.

Following a barbecue supper, there will be dancing to the music of Nick Kearn's Combo.

In case of rain the party will be postponed until Thursday, May 3.

UNC Student In Two Car, $700 Wreck

A two-car collision on U.S. 15-501 north and N.C. east in Orange County Sunday afternoon caused no injuries but did an estimated $700 damage to both cars.

According to the Highway Patrol, a 1955 Plymouth, driven by UNC student James Ficklen Arthur, Jr., 20, of Sigma Nu House, was traveling east on N.C. 54 at an estimated speed of 35 m.p.h., made a left turn, and collided with a 1957 Chevrolet traveling on highway 54. At the time of impact the Chevrolet was reportedly going 10 m.p.h.

The driver of the Chevrolet was listed as James Earl Elrod, radio mechanic of Charleston, S. C.

Damage to the Plymouth's bent front fender, grill, and hood was estimated at $300.

Damage to the Chevrolet's right front door, side, and front seat was estimated at $400.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Miss Elizabeth Gregory, and Thomas Conger, Boyce Davis, Fred Gregory, Rosnie Hardison, Frank Inman, William Lytle, Taylor McMillan, Willard Ramsey, Edward Riner and Charles William.

A Student Union

The Building Committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors unveiled the fruits of several months labor yesterday morning.

They plan that they pet before the University administration and the campus is one for a union centrally located, a union possessing quiet study facilities to relieve some of the pressure in the dormitories, a union which has recreation facilities for the entire campus and meeting space for all campus activities, a union which is truly a student union.

All the several month's labor may go to naught, if the student body does not rally behind the new union.

There have been several complaints about Graham Memorial from that of being off the beaten path, to having only four pool tables, to having too little office space to put out a daily newspaper.

The building is obviously not meeting the student's needs at the present time, and is not getting the type of participation it deserves.

There is often talk of student apathy, and there is such a disease raging through school. However, there at least can be made the effort to combat the disease by putting into the student's hands the tools to combat the disease.

Such a tool would be the new union, which would preserve the concept of a student union as well as providing the facilities for study, recreation, entertainment, and activities for the entirety of the student body.

To get this new union into existence, it will take the concerted effort of the student body in a display of their eagerness for such a union. It is this type of student support that will get the union.

The President

The two Iranian motorcyclists, who have been touring the world in an effort to promote world peace through understanding, have shed some light on the character of the President of the United States.

It isn't every day that men come from another part of the world on a good will mission. It isn't every day that they travel by motorbike. And it isn't every day that people have such a noble purpose—a mutual cultural fused to visit with them for two minutes, understanding and world peace.

Yet the President of the United States rewhile they were in Washington, although he did agree to accept their gifts by proxy.

Sometimes nations are judged by the little things, and President Eisenhower showed that the current administration can bobble all the little things. His golfing trips are well advertised, and no one can say that there are not times when the President needs a rest, but a two minute interview to foster the cause of a peaceful world is not too much to expect.

President Eisenhower has showed at this time, as he has in the past, that his ties are not with the people of the nation and world, but with the brass and upper echelons of society.

This is not the type president, the chief of state of the United States of America should be.

Postponement

The Women's Residence Council has postponed decision on the new coed rules until sometime in the future. The decision may come tomorrow night.

When they take into consideration of these rules, it is hoped they will take cognizance of the facts that have been brought out. It is hoped that they will act wisely and with discretion.

It is hoped that they will preserve the liberal tradition of the University of North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Town Landlords

Whit Whitfield

Not everyone in Chapel Hill has been fortunate enough to live in an apartment—most people can't aford it because of the law of supply and demand (one of the Eisenhower measures).

Not only are the prices ridiculously high, but often the restrictions on the tenants are even more ridiculous, and more often than not they include much more than the "No pets, no children" clause. Those of you who have had to rent in Chapel Hill can more fully enjoy the following excerpts from a form letter from one of the typical Orange County landlords than the average student.



Subject: Floorwaxing.

". . . you haven't waxed your floors in the past four weeks, and it is urgent that you do so immediately and be sure that you keep them waxed regularly every three or four weeks . . . If you wear out the finish on the floor, that means a new refinishing job which will be very expensive to you . . . Remember your lease calls for it whether you saw it in the lease OR NOT."

Subject: Garbage.

"Please be careful to put your garbage and papers and etc in the garbage can because this makes for a better appearance of the yard and premises in general." (He didn't say what an "ETC." was, but it's obvious that someone has been putting it in the yard instead of in the garbage can. At least that's the way we would interpret this sentence.)

Subject: Garbage II.

"Your garbage can will have a number on it, and you're supposed to put your garbage and trash in this can and not in your next door neighbor's can. So, be careful about this as you wouldn't expect your next door neighbor to put their garbage in your can, therefore you shouldn't put yours in their." (There has obviously been some confusion among the tenants about whose garbage goes in whose can and vice versa. The landlord has been quite helpful as you can see in resolving this perplexing situation.)

* * * * *

Recently President Eisenhower presented to the nation a solution to the recession problem, and it was simply this, that the consumers should do more spending. Exacly what the consumers, particularly the several millions unemployed, should use for money he didn't say. Maybe he was thinking of the barter system.

* * * * *

While sitting at our typewriter doing a term paper a few days ago, it occurred to us what an optimist was — — a fool who will take his eraser out of the drawer to use it and then return it to the drawer immediately.

"Yes, This Is The Department Of Defense"



Roundup

Dave Jones

"A Bill to Test the Bipartisanship of the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina." This could very well be the title of the bill introduced Thursday night by Rep. Rudy Edwards (SP), asking to have trash cans placed in the quadrangles.

Actually this bill seems harmless enough. Why would anyone argue about something so simple as whether or not trash cans are needed?

However, there is an issue: Will the 25th assembly continue its good record of work done during the first two sessions?

To date the 25th assembly has introduced fourteen bills, five of them have become law. Of the remaining nine, only one appears headed for defeat. This beginning is nothing short of phenomenal in the light of the work of the "do nothing" 23rd assembly which took office just a year ago, and which beat down this same measure by a purely partisan vote.

The members of this legislature will do well to consider the merits of the Trash Can Bill as such and ignore any other considerations. "Unsightly trash cans" or not, a mixed vote not along party lines can and will do much Thursday night to clear the air, establish a spirit of cooperation, and get needed work done.

One of the most significant pieces of legislation which has come up or will come up this session is the Dace Biren (UP) - John Brooks (SP) bill to rewrite the elections law. It is significant that the man who was cheated of his opportunity to run for Vice President by the rigidity of the existing law should co-author this bill. Under its provisions there will be a board composed of the authors, Bob Furtado, the new chairman of the Elections board, Rudy Edwards (SP), and two other members from the legislature .

The bill that stands the least chance of passing now is the $3700 appropriation to the UNC Amateur Radio Club. There are two considerations here which will be weighed by the body and by the Finance Committee. The first is money. Do we have a large enough non-appropriated balance to take care of such a large sum?

The second consideration is the club itself. Is it sound enough and well organized enough to make mature and responsible use of the equipment asked for? At present there doesn't seem to be sufficiently strong answer of "Yes" to either question to insure the passage of the measure.

Opinions Of Tar Heel Readers

Robert T. Adams

Recently there have been several articles in various magazines on the so-called Beat Generation. These articles have attempted to analyse our generation and label it as beat. The word beat is a pun meaning beat in the sense of a musical beat, beat in the colloquial sense of being tired and worn out, and beat meaning defeated. I think the defeated comes most nearly to what these articles are trying to say. The argument appears to be that our generation is defeated by a chaotic society; that certain external situations (i .e. peace time draft, etc.) have caused us to suppress our emotions to the extent that we only get release from participating in extreme activities known as "thrill kicks."



THE BEAT GENERATION

My point is that this is not a beat generation but an empty generation. Defeated implies that we have fought, but we haven't done anything. Our generation is empty because we haven't had an ideal, a goal, in which to develop a self. This development of self is the key to our generation. What has happened is that we have bunched together into groups in which an individual who expresses a "self" is a nonconformist who endangers the security of the group and thus is ostracized. This problem is expounded in articles on conformity, a return to Conrad in literature, and a recent interest in existentialism.

However, the most tragic and subtle evils of the over-all problem lies in the suppression of our emotions. Everywhere we go the incesstant drone of "play it cool, man" or a variation of this theme is heard. In dating we must "play the game" and never show how we really feel, lest we get involved. This suppressing of emotions is tragic because it destroys the self little by little until the individual becomes empty. We want to blame conformity and loss of self on external circumstances of a chaotic nature such as wars, atom bombs, and guided missiles. The blame lies in ourselves because, with no external way to develop a self, we are forced to look within ourselves and we refuse to do this. Instead, our generation is marked by "thrill kicks" in an effort to jolt alomst empty souls. I am convinced that when we, as individuals, turn inwardly, and look at ourselves as we really are before it is too late, the answer will be found.

Letters: On Beat Generation And Walking On The University Grass

Editor:

I should like to make a few comments concerning Jonathan Yardley's column on the "Beat Generation," in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel. I am motivated to do this not only because I think that the column was one long mass of confusion, but also because the confusion was unfortunately attempting to deal with the only ultimately important question—the meaning of our existence.

First of all, Mr. Yardley, let me assure you that the person who told you that the Beat Generation (and although you define this term rather vaguely, from what you say, I would consider myself a member) was "profoundly religious" made the mistake of assuming that you were able to understand the distinction between "religion," as you use the word, and the "religious response," to which he was obviously refering. No one was trying to convince you that the "Beat Generation" is one founded upon the Rock of Ages." Nothing could be further from the truth. It is also hard for me to understand how you could make the unbelievingly ridiculous statement that religion (in your sense of the word, i.e. organized religion) is something that cannot be experienced in a superficial way. Look around Mr. Yardley, if you honestly believe that all the people who go to church every Sunday—who get a "real religious experience" from the music, or less likely, the sermon,—are all sincere, "non-superifical," religious persons, then I suggest that your conception of religion is even more shallow, more superficial, then I had originally thought.

It seems to me that you reach the peak of your shallowness, however, when you make the statements—which you obviously think are very logical—that no one is religious unless he believes, and since the Beat Generation is still searching, then they are certainly not religious. This statement is true as long as we are referring to your narrow conception of religious. Certainly the Beat Generation is not religious in this sense of complacent acceptance of traditional religious beliefs. Repeating the creed in church, "I believe in God the Father . . . etc.," just does not have much meaning for us. However, Mr. Yardley, I should like to submit that we are religious in a much more basic sense, i.e. in the sense of the religious response—a passionate concern for understanding some meaning in our existence. If you see this as "somewhat childish," at least understand what you are criticizing. We are not seeking some traditional, mathematical, proof of God's existence, as you suggest, but rather we are seeking an understanding in which the word "God" will have some truely basic significance in our lives. We are not concerned with a mathematicial proof of God, because even if one were possible, of what real significance would this have for our own individual lives?

The one thing in your column that I do agree with is your observation that the people you classify as the Beat Generation feel "unhappy, dissatisfied, confused and dissappointed." You suggest that a possible explaination for this is that we are not humble that we do not realize that we are but men. It sems to me that we are much more humble, that we realize much more deeply that we are but men, than anyone whom you classify as "religious." You see, Mr. Yardley, we do not know the answer to the meaning of our lives and the only difference between us and the people you call religious is that we know it, and we admit it. For this reason I do not understand your opinion that the "religious" persons (in your sense of the word and in which you include yourself) are more "realistic" then the people you call the Beat Generation. It is not us Mr. Yardley who claim that "all the sordid secrets of the universe have been opened before our bloodshot eyes," but it is rather the people you call religious who claim to have the God-given answer in their back pocket. We are certain of only two things Mr. Yardley, and that is that we have a passionate desire to understand and that we are faced with the complete irrationality of the world. Albert Camus speaks of these two certainties in his book of essays The Myth of Sisyphus, in which he says," What other truth can I admit without lying, without bringing in a hope I lack and which means nothing within the limits of my condition."

My feeling, Mr. Yardley, is that we need more people with a passionate concern, more people in what you call the Beat Generation, to replace some of your complacent "religious" people whose only hope is a blind acceptance.

Henry Sides

Editor:

Anthony Wolff speaking, Tar Heel, April 23: "It is in most cases impossible to go directly from any one building on this campus to any other building without trespassing on the now-sacred grass. This is ridiculous—"

This is ridiculous. There are many paved walks criss-crossing the two main quadrangles, leading directly to most of the class rooms. The students have plenty of time, ten minutes, to get from one class to another. If the students took some pride in their campus it wouldn't be necessary for the University to erect wire fencing to restrain these six foot babies who have no self restraint. Maybe a few more walks could very well be laid, but it is a safe bet that the fences would still be needed. Those who have to climb over or under the wires might well be asked to leave the University. They probably are a law unto themselves and would be chronic wire jumpers in any situation.

I suppose you could chalk it up to youth, but the feature writers of the Tar Heel would be much more effective if they left off sarcasm and trying to be witty when they address themselves to the administration on matters concerning the student body. They could well begin now to learn the lessons that will stand them in good stead when they get out on their own in the wide wide world. When writing in the Tar Heel if they don't observe the rules of good journalism the administration can't be blamed if it ignores their arguments even when they are legitimate and in a good cause.

John Gould writing in the Baltimore Evening Sun recently gives the following succinct advice on writing editorials: "An editorial," he said, "needs to be logically fair, intellectually honest. It may be pro, con or neuter, but it must always be 'constructive.' It should have the three required qualities of all good writing—clarity, vigor and grace; and it should convince and persuade, rather than preach.

This is mighty good advice coming from Mr. Gould. I hope the young staff of the Tar Heel will read, learn, and profit thereby.

Mrs. Otelia C. Conner

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

SIGMA CHI DERBY

All bosom worshippers and other fetishists will repair to Kenan Stadium at 2:30 this afternoon for the annual celebration of the Venus-Adonis Complex. The affair will feature a semi-striptease for girls who wish they could and boys who wish they would, and an opportunity for all those who wish to throw something at someone to relieve their frustrations—all this in addition to the main event in which the local goddesses will bare their legs and bear their bosoms for the inspection of the local connoisseurs.

Aside from the more obvious and inherent pathological aspects of the Derby and other similar affairs, there is a dangerous consequence of such fetishism. It has been pointed out by many observers, and on this campus by the Reverend A. L. Kershaw during his visit here last year, that the current popular emphasis on the female physique is deterimental to the majority of females who are not generously endowed in respect to the celebrated particulars, but who are otherwise altogether admirable.



A NOTE ON TIPPING

It is the constant complaint of waiters at the local restaurants that their student cusomers do not tip. This fact is quite easily explained: Most students have very little money, and tipping is a hardship which many of them are unwilling to accept. It is also true, of course, that the South in general, for a number of reasons, has never subscribed to the custom.

Nevertheless, the local waiters have a legitimate gripe; they work on a pay scale which anticipates that the greater part of their livelihood will be provided by tips. Without them, their pay is in many cases next to nothing.

The customers, too, have a legitimate gripe: Why should they be expected to dish out a fixed percentage of the bill every time merely because the restaurant owner does not pay his waiters enough?

The fact is, though, that meals are priced as they are on the assumption that the customer will not do this, then he should be willing to accept a rise in the price of the meal. One way or another, the waiters have as much right as anyone to make a living.

The most equitable attitude toward the whole question is to accept the tip as a part of the price of a meal, and then to consider the advisability or possibility of dining out in light of the total expense. To do otherwise is to cheat the waiters.

In other parts of the country where tipping is the custom, the usual gratuity is something between ten and twenty percent of the bill; the amount varies, of course, with the quality of the Restaurant and the service.

There is no reason why students who eat out should not conform to at least the minimum standard—ten percent. Not only is this the waiters' legitimate expectation, but it is also liable to result in better service.

PEANUTS POGO L'IL ABNER

Covering The University Campus

DEBATE SQUAD

There will be a meeting today at 2:30 p. m. in Caldwell Annex 2 in debating next year.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and summer addresses of those interested in receiving next year's debate query before returning to school will be noted.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointment books will be available for undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments this week. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for fall semester.

WOMEN'S COUNSELORS

A meeting of women's orientation counselors will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. This will be a required meeting with no excuses, except by special permission from Paddy Wall, counselor trainer.

Manuals will be given out and explained. The meeting will be in 106 Hanes Hall.

This meeting will take the place of the regularly scheduled Thursday meeting.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

This evening the University Club, meeting in the Dialectic Senate office, third floor of New West, will hear reports from the treasurer, vice president, handbook editor and the Sportsmanship Committee.

Professor G. E. Sheppard of the Physical Education Dept. will speak on "Sportsmanship." Refresh-ments will be served.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly has asked all subscribers whose address has changed to notify the Quarterly staff at The Carolina Quarterly, North Mezzanine, Graham Memorial or P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

WCUNC Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell, former UNC Kenan Professor of sociology, will speak to the Faculty Club on "The Women's College Looks Ahead" at 1 p.m. today in Carolina Inn

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Tuesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Heritage
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 Tempest in a Test Tube
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Spotlight on Youth
7:30 New Testmament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Instruction
9:00 When Man Builds
9:30 Faith and the Fine Arts
10:00 Literature: American Scene
10:30 Briefing Session
11:00 Final Edition
11:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

Attention Writers

Exams are getting closer.

Let off steam now before the pressure really gets bad. In other words, spend a couple of hours this afternoon as a reporter for The Daily Tar Heel. See Charlie Sloan, who will refer you to Bill Kincaid, who will give you a challenging assignment.

High Point APO Installed By UNC

Alpha Phi Omega's UNC chapter installed a new chapter of the Scouting fraternity at High Point College last Sunday.

Nine members of Carolina's chapter, several from State, James Wadsworth, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Frank Youndell, Scouting Adivsor and Bill Roth, National First Vice President, attended the ceremony.

Rho Chapter has installed all but one of the APO Chapters in North Carolina.

I DREAMT
I went to a . . .
MAY 5

Di And Phi Join For Discussion On Regulations

The Phi and the Di will meet in joint session tonight at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall in New East to debate rules for the student nurses in the School of Nursing.

Gary Greer, president of the Di, will introduce the bill, which calls for rules governing nurses to be made the same as those governing coeds at the University.

Jess Stribling, president of the Phi, will preside over the meeting. This will be the last meeting over which he will preside; election of officers for the coming year are scheduled for next week by the Phi.

Special invitations have been extended to the Dean of the School of Nursing, the Dean of Women and coeds, in addition to student nurses.

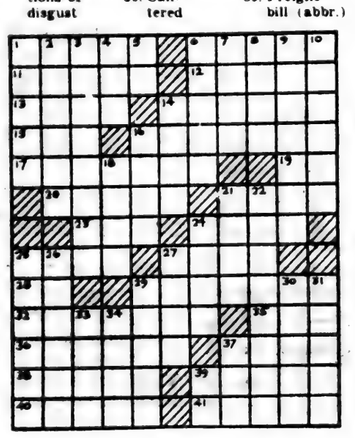
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Breakfast food
6. German river
11. Evade
12. Sheeplike
13. Italian coins
14. French money
15. Thrice (mus.)
16. Waterproof outer garment
17. Scoffed
19. Sodium (sym.)
20. High-hats
21. Exchange (colloq.)
23. Attempt
24. Exclamations of disgust
25. Packing box
27. Indonesian island
28. Exist
29. Easily broken
32. Hiding place
35. Pull
36. Purposeful trip
37. Obliterate
38. Heave upward (naut.)
39. Franker
40. Searches for
41. Antarctic explorer (poss.)

DOWN
1. Encircles
2. Foreigners
3. Swift parts of streams
4. Poem
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. The earth
7. Girl's name (poss.)
8. Submerge
9. Common live oaks
10. Break sharply again
14. Exclamations of disgust
16. Revolving
18. Seine tributary
21. Seasoning
22. "The Quaker Poet"
24. Lure
25. Pat
26. Punish by fine
27. Nail
29. Flexes
30. Cantered
31. Pitchers
33. Woody perennial
34. Class
37. Crooked
39. Freight bill (abbr.)





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FOR SALE: WHITE, 57 PLYmouth Belvedere convert, Radio, heater, auto. trans. 8,500 actual miles. Excell. condition. Call 8-7581 from 5 to 8 p.m.

YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR OLD age someday. Either you pay now, while you have the money, or you pay when you have no money. Let a Northwestern Mutual agent show you how little it costs now. Thompson & DeBerry, tel. 9-3691. (chg.)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR rent, June 1— September 1. 4 rooms, kitchen facilities, near campus. $60 per month. Phone 9-3981. (1-1140-1)



HE'S A FRATERNITY MAN NOW — AKPsi Grand Vice President L. R. Jordan congratulates President Friday while Mrs. O. Arthur Kirkman looks on.

PLEDGE WEEKEND

President Friday Is Honorary AKPsi

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, was initiated Friday night into Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity as an honorary member.

The initiation took place just prior to the Spring Pledge Dance and Banquet held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. L. R. (Rush) Jordan, Grand Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Psi and past president and alumnus of Alpha Tau Chapter, presented a certificate of honorary membership in the Business Administration fraternity to President Friday in a ceremony following the dinner, which was in honor of pledges and their dates and wives.

Guest speaker for the evening was State Senator O. Arthur Kirkman from High Point, a past Grand President of Alpha Kappa Psi. Senator Kirkman, speaking on the financial problems of North Carolina schools, emphasized the need for expansion and improvement in higher education. Urging all present to think of their responsibilities as future citizens, he asked for higher taxes to support the schools.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key was presented to Edward B. Fowlkes, a junior B. A. student from Tarboro, for his maintenance of a high average over a three year period.

Guests recognized were Professors E. E. Peacock and Isaac N. Reynolds, both of the School of Business Administration, and the wife of Senator Kirkman.

Jim Crisp provided music for the Pledge Dance that followed dinner. Pledges presented were Clint Bryan, Pittsboro; Dave Bryant, Charlotte; Bobby Casey, Kinston; Harold Dunnagon, Winston-Salem; Robert B. Ferguson, Charlotte.

Paul E. Fisher, Chapel Hill; Rossie P. Hardison, Jr., Wallace; Edward E. Hollowell, Aurora; Mike Johnson, Asheville; H. Joe King, Charlotte.

Stanley Leftwich, Mt. Airy; Russell I. Quick, Chapel Hill; Tommy Ricks, Durham; Robert F. Rowe, Lexington; Leo F. Simpson, Jr., Morehead.

John Thomas Taylor C,harlotte; Pat Williford, Angier, and Dewey Wright, Chapel Hill.

The climax of the dance came with the crowning of Woman's College student Miss Mary Men Key as Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi. Eddie Bird, chairman of the Sweetheart Committee, presented Miss Men Key with a bouquet of flowers and a gift.

Last Musicale Features Organ

The ninth and last Petites Musicales for the spring semester is scheduled for Sunday evening May 4.

The program will feature Dr. Francis Hopper, professor of music and head of the organ department of the University of Louisville. Dr. Hopper will give an organ recital at Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hopper has studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he earned his degrees of MSM and DSM, and at the School of English Church Music in Christlehurst, England. While Dr. Hopper was studying in England he gave frequent Sunday afternoons recitals in both Oxford and Cambridge. While studying in New York he was organist for Sunday morning services at Carngie Hall.

Presidential Appointments Are Still Open

Student body President Don Furtado has urged all persons interested in student government appointments to sign up for interviews in the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

Appointments to be made include an Attorney General and two assistants plus a staff of eight men and six women; three members of the Consolidated University Council; a seventeen member elections board; a six member NSA committee and a Campus Chest co-chairmen.

Other appointments include a seven member library committee; a three member campus stores committee; a committee to pick the editor of the campus humor magazine and a traffic advisory commission and committee.

The list also included ten cabinet members; the membership of the dance committee; the audit board; three seats, one year, two year and three year, on the Graham Memorial board of directors; a student council member; a campus traffic board; a Victory Village Veterans Affairs Commission; and the Honor System Commission.

The Carolina Forum, the high school honor system, the summer school student government, the NSA delegation to the national convention in August and the clerks of the Men's and Women's council are also on the list of appointments to be made.

Final Jury Interviews

The Honor System Commission has announced the final series of jury interviews for this year. The interviews will be held on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 2-4 p.m. on each afternoon this week, Tuesday through Friday.

All students who are interested in serving as a juror under the new honor system, have been urged to go to Graham Memorial this week and undergo the brief but important interview which will qualify them for jury duty. The appointment list and applications will be in the Student Government office.

Intramural Track Meet

The Intramural track meet gets underway at 5:30 here with preliminarys in the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the field events including the high jump, broad jump, shot put, and discus. Final in these events plus the 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and ½mile will be held tomorrow. There are three divisions competing, Grad, Dorm, and Frat.

Softball practice for the Big Four sports day begins today at 4:00. Those interested should check by the Intramurals office.

Fantasy

(Continued from Page 1)

left, so I decided to stick around and see what these clowns were up to. I even put on my glasses, so I could see who they were. And I knew some of them!

Right there, big as life, was Hannah Kirby, all decked out in an evening dress, running around singing, and dancing and all sorts of things. Hannah, in case you don't remember, is that swingin' chick who led the Chi I's in the Valkyrie Sing. You know—the one who took her shoes off.

And there was Hoke Simpson, looking like he had just stepped out of a recording session. Come to think of it, he probably had. Hoke' the boy that did "Number One"—that song about the basketball team last year—and "Gigi." He and Hannah looked like they were having a big time up there, singing and dancing around together.

In fact, it looked like so much fun that I decided to go up and join them. But after I had fallen over three rows of seats trying to get to the front, I gave it up as a bad job, and went back to watching.

Finally it dawned on me. They were doing a show. And there were all sorts of interesting people in it, besides Hannah and Hoke. Hope Sparger was playing somebody or other (I never did catch her name) opposite Oliver Bloomer over whom she towered by about three feet. Well, maybe the orange drink made her look a little taller than she is, bct they really made a pair up there.

Larry Anderson was playing the part of somebody who had something to do with Hannah but Icouldn't tell for sure what he had to do with her, because by that time I was having a hard time keeping my eyes in focus. Orange drink is terrible for the vision, in case nobody ever told you.

The last thing I remember clearly is seeing Cecil Hartsoe running around making like a director and screaming that he was never going to another show in his life—this is his fourth you know, and he's really beginning to show signs of wear.

And Woody Herman never did show up, but I had a good time, anyhow, watching those people do that show, whatever it was. I woke up about four o'clock that morning on the front lawn of the fraternity house.

I'm beginning to think that the whole thing was a dream. And I don't have the foggiest notion what happened to my date. She may still be flaked out in Memorial Hall, for all I know.

Orientation Counselors

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to six counselors for pharmacy students the list includes counselors for freshmen, General College transfers and the School of Education, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences and Journalism.

The new counselors include:

Franklin Adams, Sandy Ainslie, Joe Alexander, Pete Austin, Fick Arthur, Bennie Baucom, Doug Bayliff, Frank Beaver.

Bruce Beveridge, Stan Black, Thomas Blumenfeld, George Boss, Ted Bowden, Craven Brewer, Bob Burge, J. C. Byrd.

Dick Cashwell, Robert Childs, Alex Coffin, Charles Coley, Cameron Cooke, Wilson Cooper, Rhodes Corbett, Bob Cowan.

Edwin Cox, Jimmy Crawford, Bill Crutchfield, Ralph Cummings, Chuck Cushman, Bill Dorroh, Billy Dunlap, Marvin Eargle.

Philip Edwards, Robert Edwards, Roger Edwards, Tom Efird, Frank Elkins, Leon Ennis, Ashe Exum, John Ford.

Roger Foushee, John Fox, Bob Foxworth, Dick Frazier, R. V. Fulk, Erwin Fuller, David Garrison, Robert Gibson.

Charles Graham, Charles Gray, Don Gray, George Grayson, Gary Greer, Carl Griffin, David Grigg, Thomas Grimes.

Bobby Grubb, Louis Gulla, George Harden, Henry Harris, Don Hearn, Lewis Hicks, Howard Holderness, Ralph Holthouser.

Charles Howerton, John Hunnicutt, Tom Isenhour, Bill Jacobus, Everette James, Ed Jennings, John Jester, Jerry Jones.

Jim Jordan, Joe Kalkhurst, Tom Kenan, Jimmy King, Mike Kizziah, Mike Lanham, Louis Lefkowitz, Hamp Lefler.

Brokie Lineweaver, Lawrence Lohr, Tom Long, Pete Longenecker, Frank Martin, Carl Matheson, Bob Mathews, Jack Mayo.

Don Millen, Buzzy Miller, Hezzy Miller, John Minter, Jack Mitchell, Ed Moore, Bob Murray Robert Ney.

Dick Olive, Nick Palmer, Harvey Peck, Leo Phelan, Pringle Pipkin, James Pittman, Ralph Potter, Hugh Ragsdale.

Anthony Rand, Walt Rand, John Reed, Tucker Renfrow, Edward Riner, Benny Roberts, Buck Roberts, Adin Rucker.

Alfred Salley, Ed Schenck, Arthur Schwerel, James Scott, Jack Secrest, Robert Shuford, Ward Sims, Mike Smith.

Wayne Smith, Bill Stem, Joe Ferrell, Skip Stoner, Jess Stribling, Jimmy Thompson, David Turnbull, Robert Turner.

Steve Upton, David Veasey, Claude Vess, Rudy Walldorf, Joe Warner, George Weaver, Charles Whedbee, John Whitaker.

Tom White, Ed Wilkerson, Jimmy Williams, Charles Wilson Mark Wilson, Paul Woodard, Chip Woodrum, Dillon Wooten and Davis Young.

Pharmacy student counselors include: Foy Bradshaw, Marshall Dutton, Charles Himes, Mike Lazarus, Whitaker Moose and Larry Thomas.

N. C. Symphony

The North Carolina Symphony will make its annual Chapel Hill appearance at Memorial Hall tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m.

The national known 60-man orchestra, directed by Benjamin Swalin, will present a program of symphonic music.

Soloist will be soprano Helen Boatwright. Miss Boatwright is well known throughout New England and the New York area.

The Orhestra will open the concert with Sibelius's The Swan of Tuonela and Chausson's Symphony in B flat major.

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Ramblin' with Russ

Tar Heels Number 1; Three Tilts This Week

Tar Heels, Number 1. Last year the sport was basketball and the number referred to the nation and this year it is baseball and number 1 represents the ACC, but the surprise is just as great either way you look at it. Coach Walt Rabb's Carolina baseballers have won seven games in a row, five of them against conference competition. They have knocked off the three teams most in contention and right now sit on the top of the totem pole with a 5-1 record. Wake Forest, famous upsets in every sport, turned the trick again last Saturday as they put the skids on leagueleading Clemson 5-4 while the Tar Heels were busy whipping South Carolina 2-0. So the Deacs, who have won only two conference clashes all year, helped put the Heels on top. So far, Clemson's ill-fated journey up Tobacco Road has helped everyone but the Tigers, as they have dropped their last two straight to Big Fourt teams, and still have a long way to go before returning to the comparative peace and quiet of South Carolina. The Bengals visit Duke Thursday and Friday and move over to State on Saturday. They will have to do some fast playing to come out of those three days in god shape.

3 ACC Games This Week

Speaking of grinds in the schedule department, the Tar Heels have three more big ones coming up this week, all against ACC competition. The Heels play a return engagement with State at Raleigh today, Maryland is here Friday, and Virginia visits Chapel Hill Saturday. State should be the toughest of the three. The Pack has a pair of outfielders who are slapping the ball all over the league in gridder Dick Hunter and Russ Casteen, brother of pitcher Danny. Hunter is hitting .422 and Casteen has a .360 average to date. State also has a pair of pitchers who mean trouble to any opposing team—Dan Casteen and Joe Jones pitched a one-hitter over Carolina in the finals of the Dixie Classic but the Tar Heels got him 5-3 here at Chapel Hill.

Pressure On Carolina

The pressure at this point is on Carolina. Clemson has only four more conference games remaining, while Carolina has eight left. Should Clemson finish without losing another game, Carolina would have to win the rest of its games to finish on top.

Stowe's Perfect 7-0 Record Spoiled

Clemson's Harold Stowe, ace of the pitching staff with a 7-1 season mark, said in an interview with the Greensboro Daily News last week, "Of all teams, why Carolina-". He was referring to the fact that the Heels inflicted his first loss of the year last Friday in Chapel Hill and spoiled his perfect 7-0 record. Stowe, a product of Gastonia, stated that the reason for the success of his teammates, who finished last season with a paltry 8-10 record, is the coaching of Bill Wilhelm, acquired this winter. Wilhelm was Walt Rabb's assistant here at Carolina last year and played Carolina League ball with the Greensboro Patriots last summer.

Only 4 Runs For Heels — But Enough

By way of oddities—Carolina scored only four runs in its two games last week, but it proved to be enough. The Tar Heels beat Clemson 2-0 and South Carolina 2-1. It is interesting to note that pitchers Ben Harding and Wayne Young gave up a grand total of 0 earned runs last week. Young has a phenomenal 0.59 earned run average, and Harding has racked up five wins without a loss.

Tar Babies Looking Good

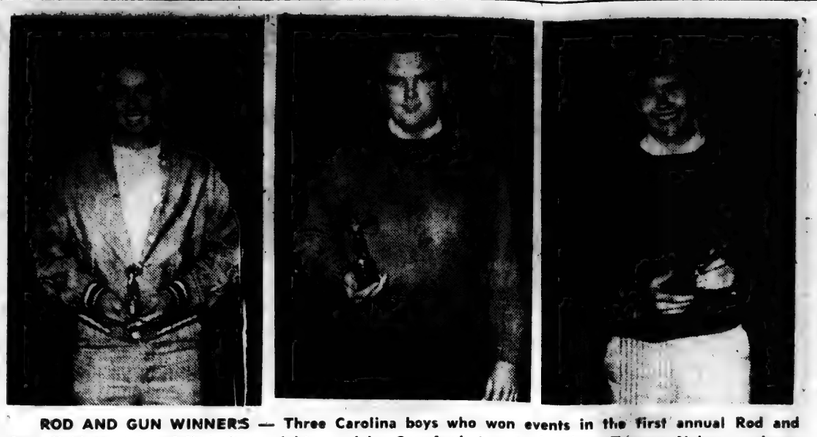
Outlook—The frosh baseball team has really been looking good and should furnish plenty of help to the varsity nine next year. The Tar Babies have compiled an 9-1 record, and have beaten such teams as Duke and State. Standouts include Ferg Norton, 2b; Carroll Bolick, catcher; Dee Frady, lf; Tommy Camp, 3b; and pitchers Jerry McNeil, Wayne Allen, and Bob Deaton to name a few.

Raugh Now With Augusta

Whereabouts—one of Carolina's all time great baseball players, pitcher Jim Raugh, is now with Augusta. Daugh is in the Detroit Tiger organization, and was previously scheduled to play with Durham of the Carolina League but made the jump sucessfully in in spring training.

Emerson Stadium Packed

A pleasant sight which we at first mistook for a mirage last week was Emerson Stadium packed with nearly 4,000 fans for the Clemson game. It could be that the pleasant weather is pulling them out of the dorms, but we'ed like to think that maybe the Carolina fans are waking up to the fact that they have quite a baseball team.



ROD AND GUN WINNERS — Three Carolina boys who won events in the first annual Rod and Gun Field Meet last fall. Left to right are John Crawford, target shooting; Tommy Nelms, archery; and Gay Cowan, trap shooting. The second annual rod and gun field meet is scheduled for Wednesday at the Durham Wildlife Club.

Carolina Meets State Today At 3:30 In Conference Contest

Riding on the crest of a seven-game winning streak the Tar Heels of Carolina today journey to the state capital to battle the State College Wolfpack in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

Carolina is sitting on top of the standings today with a 5-1 conference slate, compared to runner-up Clemson's 8-2. Last Saturday, while Carolina was beating South Carolina 2-0, Wake Forest upset front-running Clemson to put the Tar Heels in first place for the time this year.

Ben Harding led the Tar Heels to the victory over South Carolina as he pitched a 7-hit shutout over the Birds, never allowing an extra base blow. Roger Honneycutt slammed a 400 foot home run to lead Carolina batters for the day, and Al Pons got his 18th run batted in of the season.

The first five men in the Carolina line-up are all hitting over .285 going into today's game. Gerald Griffin leads with a .343 average, folowed by Carson Oldham at .328, Al Pons at .300 Vaughn Bryson with a .286, and John Burgwyn with a .286.

State's Dick Hunter is burning up the league with a blazing .422 average, and his outfield teammate Russ Casteen is sailing along at a .360 clip. The Pack has two of the better pitchers in the league in Dan Casteen and Joe Jones. Jones will probably be on the mound for the Wolfpack today, since it was he who shutout the Heels on a one-hitter in the finals of the Dixie Classic.

Carolina counters with two equally top-notch pitchers, Wayne Young and Ben Harding. Harding leads the team with a perfect 5-0 retord. Young, who received credit for the win over Clemson as he struck out eight batters, has a miraculous 0.59 earned run average to go with a 3-2 record and a 15 strikeout performance against the Duke Blue Devils earlier in the season. Young is the probable starter for Carolina today.

Gametime is 3:30 and WCHL will broadcast the game from the State College campus in Raleigh at 3:20.

Fencers Beat VMI By 19-8

The UNC fencers returned a previous meet here and traveled to Lexington, Va. last Saturady where they defeated the VMI swordsmen by a total bout score of 19-8 for the meet. Scoring impressive wins in Sabre (8-1) and Foil (7-2), the Tar Heels were bested in Epee by a single bout (5-4). The Tar Heels were without the services of their No. 1 epee man, Bob Clay, and their No 2 man, Carroll Raver. In the foil division Carolina's Bill Orr and Dave Evans both won three out of three, taking victories over VMI's foilsmen. Hill, Schaaf and Mahoney. Lopez of UNC scored his single victory in foil over Hirsch of VMI and lost to Mahoney and Hill for the 7-2 foil total.

In sabre, both Mudd and Aldridge handed defeats to all three of VMI's sabremen, Caldwell, Garrison and Marlowe. Dave Matthews of UNC defeated two out of three losing only to Caldwell of VMI to give Carolina the victory in sabre by an overwhelming 8-1 margin.

Despite the lack of their top two epeeists, UNC managed to score four victories over their opponents in that weapon with Bill Orr doubling in both foil and epee and winning two out of three in the latter, losing only to Fox and defeating Smith and Winiker, all of VMI. Carolina's other two victories in duelling sword were collected by Mudd (doubling in sabre & epee) and Simpson who each took one of three at the expense of VMI's Smith and Fox respectively. None of the VMI fencers were able to duplicate the feat of four of Carolina's men by winning three out of three, but in epee, Fox and Winiker of VMI did win two out of three with Smith's single victory over UNC's Simpson totaling five bouts to UNC's four in epee.

The annual individual intramurals championships will begin this Friday evening in Graham Memorial with the foil individual competition and will be followed one week later on Friday, May 9th by the individuals in sabre and concluded the following week, also Friday (the 16th), with the duelling sword championship.

Frosh Win 7-0

The Carolina Tar Babies upped their season record to 9-1 Saturday night as they beat Wilmington Junior College 7-0.

Wayne Allen pitched a five -hit shutout for the freshmen and also got 3 hits in five trips, including a double. Ferg Norton got 2 for 4. The Tar Babies meet State's Wolflets here today at 3:30. They previously beat State in a game at Raleigh.

Baseball Attendance Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are running ahead of the all-time record attendance pace while spearheading a National League increase of more than 50 per cent over last season.

The Dodgers have hauled in 377,601 customers in nine appearances in the Los Angeles Coliseum. When the Cleveland Indians set the big league record of 2,620,627 in their pennant-winning 1948 season they had 207,844 after nine home games.

The Milwaukee Braves, who established the National League mark of 2,215,404 paid admissions last season, drew 196,748 in their first nine games in County Stadium in 1957.

The Dodgers had a gate total of 169,620 in nine Ebetts Field games a year ago. The capacity in the Brooklyn park is 32,111 and in the Coliseum it is about 94,000.

The San Francisco Giants also show a healthy increase. Although the capacity in Seals Stadium is less than half that of the Polo Grounds 23,448 to 62,000, the Giants have played before 169,728 home fans. In as many showings in New York in 1957 only 68,695 turned out.

In addition to the Giants and Dodgers only the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are moving in front of last season's attendance figures. Milwaukee is 6,000 behind. Philadelphia and Cincinnati trail by 25,000 and Pittsburgh by 22,000.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington, night — Score 2-1 vs. Pascualg 0-1.
Chicago at Baltimore, night — Pierce 0-2 vs. O'Dell 1-2.
Detroit at New York — Foytack 2-0 vs. Shantz 1-0.
Kansas City at Boston — Urban 1-0 vs. Brewer 1-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati, night — Mizell 0-1 vs. Purkey 2-0.
Milwaukee at Chicago — Spahn 2-0 vs. Phillips 0-0 or Fodge 1-0.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night— Friend 2-0 vs. Erskine 1-0.
Philadelphia at San Francisco — Simmons 0-2 vs. Monzant 2-1.

Rod And Gun Meet Set

The second annual Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Durham Wildlife Club. The UNC Intrumaural Department, with the aid of the Durham Wildlife Club is sponsoring the event to encourage the other Big Four schools to begin participating in rod and gun activities.

This year the meet will feature four events: target shooting, archery, trap shooting, and bait casting. Trophies, provided by the State Intramural Department, will be given to the individual winners of each event.

Carolina and State Tie

In last year's meet Carolina and State tied for first place in the team standings. This years Tar Heel team group will be led by John Crawford, Tommy Nelms and Gay Cowan all of whom won events in the first meet. State is expected to enter a strong team again this year along with Wake Forest.

All students except those on the R.O.T.C. rifle teams are eligible to participate. Any number of students from each school may enter with only the highest score in each event counting toward the team score. Due to limited time, however, contestants will be permitted to enter only one event.

Any interested students should call the intramural office (9424) to secure further information. Transportation to the meet will be provided.

Murals

Tennis—4:00—KA vs TEP, Lamb Chi vs DU

Horseshoes—7:00—Zeta Psi vs Phi Delt, DU vs TEP, Sig Nu vs Zeta Psi (W), SAE vs DKE-2 (W), Cobb vs Joyner, Peacocks-1 vs Med Sch

Softball—4:00—Pi Lamb vs Chi Psi, KA vs Phi Delt, Beta vs DKE, Connor vs Dent Sch-3, Law Sch-2 vs Med Sch-2, SpE vs ZBT

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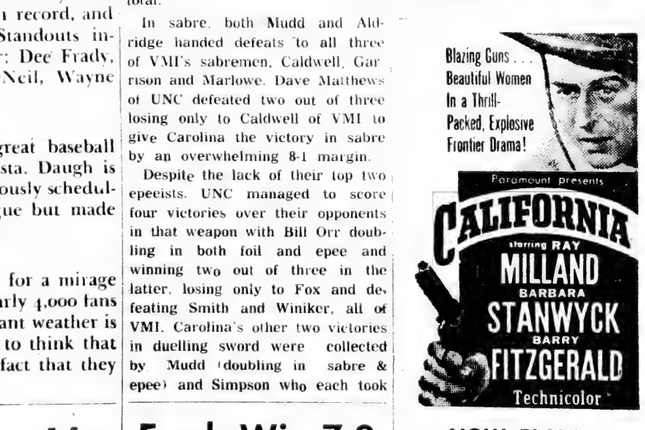
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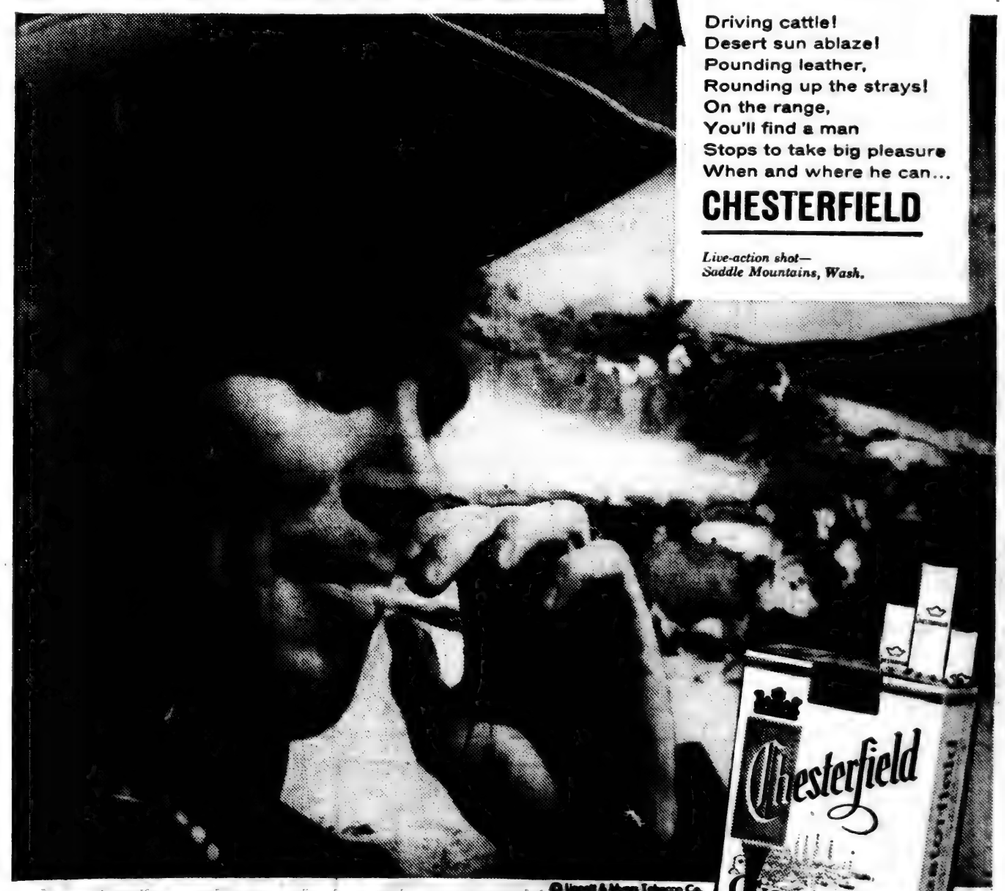
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The Daily Tar Heel

PARKING

Students should use new lot. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 151 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Playmakers' Last Show Scheduled For May 9-11

The Carolina Playmakers will present Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," in The Forest Theatre, May 9-11, at 8:30 p.m., as the final major production of the season.

The cast includes John Whitty, New Bern, as Antipholus of Syracuse, Taylor Williams, Dunn as Antipolus of Ephesus, Darwin Solomon, Kernersville, as Dromio of Syracuse; and John Sneden, Tenafly, N. J., as Dromio of Ephesus.

Amanda Meiggs, Norfolk, Va., will be seen as Adriana; Meagan Stuart, Raleigh, as Luciana; Margaret Starnes, as Luce; Doris Berry, Charleston, S. C., as Aemilia; and Betty Rhodes, Kinston, as the Courtezan. Carl Hinrichs, Tryon, plays Aegeon; and Judd Bender, Shreveport, Va., is Balthazar.

Appearing as a group of Harlequins who set the play in motion are Jack Jackson, Charlotte; Chucky Tomlinson, Winston-Salem; Bill Hannah, Colonial Heights, Va.; Jim Tyndall, Swansboro; George Manasse, Durham; Lore Schuller, Wadesboro; Carolyn Myers, Raleigh; and David Peterson, Pensacola, Fla.

Settings for the show will be designed by Albert Gordon, Greensboro, with costumes by Richard Newdick, Augusta, Maine. Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, is directing the show.

Tickets for the production are $1.50. They may be purchased at The Forest Theatre on performance evenings. There are no reserved seats.

e. e. cummings To Talk At Duke

The noted American Poet, e. e. cummings (sic) will give a reading of his poetry in the Women's College Auditorium at Duke University at 8:15, Thursday evening. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.00. University students and the general public are invited to attend.

Honor Council Needs People For Summer

"We need to have seven men and seven women serve on the two Honor Councils for the summer session," commented Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday.

"We are urging anyone planning to be here over the summer to come by the Student Government Office and apply immediately for these important jobs. It is not necessary to have had previous Honor Council experience. A sincere desire to assist in the operation of this all important phase of our student life is the primary requirement."

Application blanks may be picked up any afternoon and filled out on the spot. It is hoped that a large group of people will come by the Student Government office and apply, so that a wide degree of selection can be used.

At the same time applicants apply for this, they may also fill out a blank for a position in next year's student government to serve on some vital committees. These include many openings, and Furtado has called for a large turnout to fill these vacancies.

Furtado also announced that applications may be made for the seven member executive committee which takes the place of the Student Legislature during the summer.



LUCIANA MEETS A HARLEQUIN
Carolyn Myers and Meagan Stuart in "The Comedy Of Errors"

'No Squares Allowed' Features Leading Campus Personalities

By MARY MOORE MASON

The slender dark haired boy sat on the edge of the stage in Memorial Hall, strumming a guitar and singing softly a ballad called "In My Quiet Way." Suddenly an intimate ball of vivaciousness and energy burst onto the stage in the form of a dimpled, brown haired girl.

"Hi, Hoke!" she yelled, waving to the boy and then to the gang of mobsters who sat in the audience.

"Well hello, Hannah," he said, nodding to the Siamese girl and the ape that followed her out on the stage.

Hoke Simpson and Hannah Kirby are the leads in this year's Sound and Fury production, "No Squares Allowed."

Hoke, a sophomore from Larchmont, N.Y., has already gained fame not only on the campus but around the country through his recording of "Number One", a calypso song about the unbeaten basketball team and "Gigi", a romantic ballad. Since he has been at UNC he has been in the Cavalcade of Talent and has entertained at numerous parties and functions.

In "No Squares Allowed" Hoke portrays an earnest, quiet young progessive jazz musician who turns out to be a surprise to Hannah who portrays a charming young dilettante who gets mixed up with the underworld.

Since coming to Carolina, Hannah has been the originator and the director of the Circle Nine, a singing group of coeds who appeared in the Cavalcade of Talent. She was also director of the Valkyries Skit which her sorority presented.

The lively musical, which will weave itself around the exploits of big city musicians, politicians, and gangsters will be given this Friday and Saturday nights in Memorial Hall.

It will also feature such attractions as a talking ape, a dancer from Siam, and a 5'9" blond female bodyguard with a bra holster.

Law Group Initiates 16

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity held a banquet honoring its 16 new members at the American Legion Hut last Friday night.

Al Cleveland, new Justice of the Ruffin Chapter Justice of the Twelfth District of Phi Alpha Delta, presided over the banquet.

The pledges initiated that afternoon and honored at the banquet were James Clark, Carl Churchill, Ted Jones, Bill Bush, George Doughton, James Holshouser, Dwight Crandford and Thomas Spence.

Others include Robert Lindsay, James Fasul, Duane Johnson,

(See LAW GROUP, Page 3)

Al Goldsmith Appointed New Interim Symposium Chairman

Al Goldsmith, junior history major from Lincolnton, has been appointed new interim chairman of the Carolina Symposium.

He is a past treasurer of the Symposium, UP Floorleader of the Student Legisture, Speaker Pro Tempore of the Student Legislature and Vice Chairman of the University Party.

He has been on the Orientation Committee, The Daily Tar Heel staff, a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and a candidate for the Student Body Presidency in the recent spring elections.

His membership is numbered in the Order of the Grail, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Apha Theta, history fraternity. Next month he will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Goldsmith issued the following statement to The Daily Tar Heel after his selection yesterday: "I am greatly honored to have been selected for this position. To follow in the shoes of such an outstanding chairman as Sonny Hallford . . . is quite a task.

"An Interim Committee of both students and faculty members will be set up within the next few days I would like to personally urge all interested students and faculty members to apply for membership on the Interim Committee be contacting me at the Symposuim Office in Graham Memorial or at the Chi Phi House."

Sonny Hallford, chairman of the 1958 Symposium, also commented on the selection of Goldsmith to the group's highest position. He said, "On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, I am happy to announce the selection of Al Goldsmith as Chairman of the Interim Committee.

"With his experience and understanding of the Symposium, I am confident that he will achieve many accomplishments during the interim period as preparations are made for 1960. I extend the best of luck to him."

Carolina Offers Sophs Advanced Fall Courses

Advanced sections of several sophomore courses will be offered next fall, Dean Cecil S. Johnson of the General College announced yesterday. These sections are open to second-year students with an overall "B" average or consent of the department concerned. Qualified freshmen may register for them at spring pre-registration, which begins Monday for General College students.

In these advanced section students of proven ability will spend more time on the meeting and implications of the material than in the regular sections. The aim will be to probe the material in greater depth, to consider its relationship to that of other fields, and to examine it critcially, using insights from recent research wherever possible. In order to encourage discussion the sections will be kept small, and instructors will be chosen for scholarly competence and skill in small-group work.

This new sophomore venture is an extension of the Program for Superior Freshmen instituted four years ago at Chapel Hill and is made possible by a $100,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

"In opening these advanced second-year sections for honor-roll students we have enabled persons of demonstrated capacity to share in work appropriate to their abilities," explained Dean Johnson. "There are at least 120 students in the present freshman class who are abe to work successfully at a advanced level. They have shown it. Anyone who earns a 'B' average in his first year has the attributes of what we call a superior student."

Plans for the advanced sections have been co-ordinated by a faculty committee working directly with the departments involved. As a point of policy the departments have agreed to grade these sections by general sophomore standards rather than "curving" the distribution within each class or marking the students against one another. The purposes of this is to insure, as far as possible, that no participant receives a lower grade than the same performance would have brought him in a regular sections.

The departments have also agreed to concentrate upon a more mature and sophisticated presentation of the material rather than to broaden

(See SOPHOMORES, Page 3)

Jury Interviews

Jury interviews are being held today at Graham Memorial from 2-4 p.m. The appointment list is in the Student Government office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Residents Tell Views On Sewage Problem

By DAVIS YOUNG and KEN FRIEDMAN

(This is the first of three articles that will present statements from various people connected with the sewage problem in the Stinson St.-Isley St.-N. Columbia St. area.)

Today statements are being run from those people who are living in the neighborhood that has been faced with this trying problem for so long.

Names are not being used for reasons that will become obvious as you read through some of the material that we have gathered from these people. Instead, we will refer to the remarks made by these people as Statement A and Statement B etc.

All of these statements are running with the permission of those involved. Each of them has been signed by one of the two persons doing the research for this article and by the person presenting the statement.

Two copies of these signed statements are in the possession of The Daily Tar Heel and a third has been given to the other signer. These steps have been taken as a protective measure for both the paper and the individuals involved.

SIGNED STATEMENT A

The sewage problem has existed in our neighborhood for as long as I have been here.

We haven't been able to pin down who owns the pump. A man by the name of D. P. Henry has the town charter for it, but he doesn't look after it and says it isn't his responsibility.

We first rented from a man named Dale. He always co-operated with us. He would even come in the middle of the night. A local realtor by the name of Kutz (Kutz Realty Co. of 1408 E. Franklin St.) then took over and eventually gave us some co-operation.

Every time the pump broke, we were the first to have trouble. We have also been discomforted by overflowing of our bathroom.

When the pump would be out of order, they would dump the open sewage into the vacant lot next door. It smelled terrible and was creating a most unpleasant atmosphere.

We have over 40 children in the

(See SEWAGE, Page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary included: Misses Elizabeth Gregory and Doris Terry and Thomas Conger, Curtis Fields, Fred Gregory, Frank Inman, William Lytle, George McLarty, John McMillan, Robert Murray, Harold Richman, Edward Riner, Dennis Tarks, Charles William, and Robert Zimmerman.

UNC Has Never Had Enough Union Space

By AL RESCH

(The following is the first of a series of articles pointing out the need for a new student union on the UNC campus.

Some of the questions to be considered are why Carolina needs a new union, in what ways would the building of the new student union help the individual student and how the new union would help or improvet he general atmosphere on the Carolina campus.

A Daily Tar Heel editorial of 1952 by a member who proposed a new union at that time pointed out, "Greatly increased enrollment and academic specialization during recent years have contributed to a fragmentation of student interests and a feeling of campus disunity. These conditions, if substantial unity and common purpose are to be regained and preserved, require that a great unifying force be applied. It is our belief that the best possible answer to this need is a student union building, physically adequate, centrally located, and sufficiently broad in scope of operation."

The University was founded in 1789 and since that date it has constantly grown until it now has over 6,500 students living on the campus.

It was not until 1924 that actual work was begun on a student union, a "home away from home" or the "campus living room" as it has often been called. The build-

(See GM, Page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Inter-Fraternity Council, 2-5 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Orientation Council, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Honor Council Committee, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Carolina Forum, 6-5 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Senior Class Social Committee, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Inter-Dormitory Council Court, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

UNDER CLOUDY SKIES

Derby Runs Smoothly - On Mule-Back

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

Yesterday afternoon under partly cloudy skies Kenan Stadium played host to the 12th annual Sigma Chi Derby.

It was a field day for coeds. The highlight of the festivities was the winning of the Miss Modern Venus contest by Gail Willingham.

The contest was judged by Frank McGuire, UNC basketball coach, Joe Augustine, Miss Joanne Aldridge, of the UNC English Department and Luann Thornton from the Dean of Women's office. Runner ups of the beauty titled were Ruth Huffman and Martha Fortune.

Things were kept running smoothly by Buddy Payne, presiding steward, and his two co-workers Dennis McCoy and Jerry Long.

The Derby had five races. Among these were, Hit the Geek contest, Race to the Flesh and sorority skits. The over all winner of the races was the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The runner ups were Kappa Delta in second place and Tri Delta in third place.

An amazing amount of accuracy was seen by coeds in the Hit the Geek contest. They couldn't miss with a piece of chocolate pie in their hands.

Evidently they had been missing out before. In the skit contest three of the sororities knocked the Carolina Gentlemen for dating imports.

The Kappa Delta sorority won the skit contest with their production of Wild Flowers. This was a take-off on Alice in Wonderland.

Pi Beta Phi won the prize for best costume in the skit event. They put on a production of MacBeth.

As the coeds lined up for the secret event an air of mystery and puzzlement was seen on most faces. At one end of the stadium were eight donkeys lined up side by side. At the other end of the field were coeds lined up side by side.

All the girls had to do was run down the field and mount a donkey and ride him back. But for some reason the donkeys didn't want to move.

With the help of their trainers, who pushed, prodded, pulled and used every other available means. Betsy Lyon nosed her filly across the finish line first with Mariana Miller running a close second.



MISS MODERN VENUS
Gail Willingham Flanked By Martha Fortune and Ruth Huffman



SPATTERED GEEK
. . . Splat



SECRET EVENT
Hi Ho Silver



RACE TO THE FLESH
Martha Williford outstrips her opponents

Parking Problem

There has always been a complaint among the students about a lack of parking facilities offered at the University.

Parking facilities or the lack thereof has been a concern of University officials for a long time, and caused within the last two years, freshmen and sophomores without C averages to be deprived of the privilege of having a car in Chapel Hill.

There probably is not a person on the campus who does not want to see this car privilege restored to these students, because most feel that discrimination by class for no other reason, except that it is perhaps the easiest way to draw a line.

However, there must be a line drawn so long as there is no space for cars to be parked, and congestion is the order of the day.

The University recently opened a parking lot near the hospital and bell tower, which was designed to take up some of the overflow of student vehicles. If this experiment was successful, it might lead to future experiments of the same nature and perhaps to a return of car privileges for all students.

Yet, at the present time, the new parking lot is not being used. Students find it inconvenient to walk a hundred extra yards, and would rather cause congestion in the other areas of campus.

The University campus is growing. It is expanding in a direction that will put this new parking lot near the center of campus. However, if students do not make use of the lot it will be taken over by medical school personnel, and the opportunity to expand car privileges and provide for more space of this type for student vehicles will be lost.

Students, who usually don't, must take the initiative in order to preserve the student vehicle privileges on this campus as well as the ability to extend those privileges to other students.

The Grass Again

A crop of new fences have appeared on the UNC campus. They have surrounded every available area of grass space, and have provided a topic of comment for several days.

One student reflected that these fences would definitely benefit the track team, in that they would provide some excellent high jumpers in the coming year.

Another student pointed out that these fences would indeed be effective in that the student body was generally too lazy to crawl under or climb over them.

Another commented that they made as unsightly a spectacle as the parched and trampled grass.

Perhaps the most significant thing about the new fences is that they serve as a reminder for students who are careless and irresponsible, that they cannot remain that way always. Sometime and somewhere their irresponsibility is going to catch up with them, and somebody is going to build a protective wall.

Instead of cherishing the natural beauty of the Chapel Hill campus, students have made it their business through carelessness to mar that beauty. Unsightly fences are the result.

Spring

Spring is official or at least the U. S. government has given sanction to it.

A few days ago the Post Office opened its center doors, thus heralding the great event.

With a sigh of relief, students on the campus can toss away their long red woolen underwear, and breathe freely, for according to Washington at least, there won't be any cold spells for quite awhile.

The Daily Tar Heel

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

A NOTE ON THE 'BEAT GENERATION'

We seem to be having some trouble on this page with the existence or non-existence of a reported phenomenon known as the Beat Generation. The opinion from this precinct is that the Beat Generation exists; a colleague across the page insists that it does not exist, but that he has an answer for it anyway.

The fact is that the Beat Generation exists, whether we like it or not. It certainly exists in those who claim it, just as Christianity exists in its followers.



The "charter members" of the Beat Generation, as well as the followers of Christianity, hold certain opinions as to the condition of mankind.

If the Beat Generation is anywhere in error, it is not in its claim to existence, but rather in its apparent claim to originality.

The first member of the Beat Generation was Eve; Adam, the first conformist, joined up, and since then the only catholic religion has been the religion of the 'beat.'

This theory is, of course, not subject to objective proof; no such broad social theory is. It is based on the assumption that the critical fact of human existence is Man's emergence from nature, his expulsion from the Paradisal womb.

The validity of the Beat Generation's social theory is best demonstrated by mankind's timeless struggle to regain the Unity which he lost socially through his divorce from the natural conditon, and individually through his very birth. In reference to this philosophical synthesis, history becomes meaningful—perhaps more meaningful than it is in any other theoretical context.

The currently popular allegation made against the Beat Generation is that it espouses a religion of destructiveness, negation, and despair. This is not true. The admitted members of the generation—those who are conscious of the human predicament—are searching in various directions for both the definition of that predicament and an escape from it in terms of emergent Man.

Great artists, from the poets of Genesis and Job through Shakespeare, Eliot and Hemingway, have given imaginative expression to the "beat" predicament; and the effect that these artists and others have had on human thought attests to the validity of their artistic vision.

It is the compulsive attempt of the great and unaware mass of humanity to escape the human predicament and to deny its implications which results in most of the ills to which man is the weary heir.

This, in brief, is the rationale of the Beat Generation.

The generation is nothing new; in fact, it is as old as Man himself. The only recent development is the self-consciousness of the present members, and this self-consciousness is only to be expected in a world which has become increasingly introspective. The Beat Generation is essentially Christianity with a new twist: the desired aim is identical; but the current activity is in search of a self-contained rationale for existence, while conventional Christianity postulates the existence of a reason and will outside of and superior to the natural world.

TELEVISION

6 p.m.—Channel 4—Subject is Jazz

Tonight's show is devoted to the "Blues." The text will be spoken by Leonard Feather, the author of The Encyclopedia of Jazz; said text will be supplemented by musical examples from Jimmy Rushing.

9 p.m.—Channel 5—Kraft Theatre (COLOR)

Ralph Meeker stars in "Fifty Grand," an adaptation of Hemingway's story about the prize-fight game. Sidney Lumet, fast becoming one of the top film and television directors in America.

Anything Goes

Peter B. Young

Woodrow Wilson Herman, still swinging though slightly paunchy, wailed into Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon for a concert program at Memorial Hall that "gassed" approximately 1200 fans.

According to Herman, this new band is "an extension of the Third Herd, and there'll never be a Fourth because 'Third Herd' sounds so good."

The band, sparked by bald Bill Harris, sounded quite good too, considering that the group has not yet had time to really jell. The major weakness would seem to be a lack of exciting soloists to go along with the aforementioned Harris who came on like gangbusters with "Bijou" and "Gloomy Sunday."

Harris, incidentally, lost his hair in a typical barber shop tragedy. He told his barber to "get it as short as you can, man," and then went to sleep. When Big Bill awoke, he discovered to his horror that the barber had taken him at his word.

With the exception of Harris, this is a very young band. Most of the men could disappear into the UNC student body without causing a ripple. A good example here is the second trombone, 20-year old Larry Mahouberac, who was a student at Louisiana State University until a year ago when he "bugged out" for the big time.

As Herman, a hard-headed businessman, puts it: "I don't care whether a cat is 12 years old or 112 years old, so long as he blows."

Herman's business orientation also comes out strongly in his discussion of the narcotics problem in the jazz world. "It's gotten much better in the last five years, but there was a time back in 1947 and 1948 when many of the best guys in the business had an illness." Illness, of course, is Herman's polite euphemism for addiction.

And why has the situation improved? "Well, the kids coming up now, kids like I got in this band, have seen their idols destroyed by narcotics, and they've learned that this is a very bad kick. Secondly, the leaders gradually weeded the junkies out. There wasn't anything formal like a blacklist, but word gets out that you simply can't afford to hire a guy with an illness." Musicians with an "illness" bring raids by Federal officers which are very bad for business.

And what has happened to the jazz men with illnesses? "Most of them just sort of disappeared like."

And did the powerful musicians' union make any kind of an effort to rehabilitate the talented musicians who were "weeded out" by this occupational hazard? "No, man," said Herman, whose face registered a mixture of pain, embarrassment and distress.

* * *

The concert program, actually more suitable for a stage show at a movie theater, featured old Herman flag-wavers such as "Apple Honey" and "Four Brothers," along with new flag-wavers such as "The Preacher" and "Like Some Blues." In a stroke of pure theatrical genius, the Herd concluded the concert by making a flag-waver out of "Dixie."

Missing from the program were the real concert pieces of the band: "Summer Sequence" and "Lady McGowan's Dream" by Ralph Burns; and "Ebony Concerto" by Igor Stravinsky.

The Al Belletto sexette offered the audience a good sampling of exciting informal jazz. Jerri Winters, who sang with the sextette, proved to be an almost perfect copy of Sarah Vaughn, thereby sparking one aficionado to observe: "Man, she's something of an original. All the other chicks are copying June Christy."

This is not yet a great band. In no sense of the word does it rank with the first Herd that starred men like Flip Phillips, Davey Tough, Sonny Berman and Red Norvo. Nor does it rank with the second Herd that front-lined Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Red Rodney and Shorty Rogers. But this "extension of the Third Herd" is a good band with the potential to explode into greatness. Right now, it needs better soloists and time. Several more months on the road will make a lot of difference.

"Well, Men, What'll We Refrain From Doing Now?"



Letter: Don't Walk On Grass

Editor:

If I were asked to name the basic sources of the greatness of this University, one of the first I would mention would be the extent to which the University has always trusted and expected its students and faculty to control themselves, rather than be controlled by external curbs and authorities. It has earnestly tried to leave it, just as far as possible, to each of us (1) to decide how and in what way we will conduct ourselves, and (2) to implement our decisions as we should, and as we must, if we are to have the kind of campus society we can be unapologetically proud of.

Few things fill me with more pride than when I see students responding to this opportunity. The extent to which they adhere to the honor system, and the way in which they take and keep their places in line at Lenoir Hall and at other eating places are excellent examples of students and faculty controlling themselves as maturing and mature individuals. (There is some "chiseling" on the part of a few, but the percentage is exceedingly small.) In all such conduct, one can really see democracy in action. For the basic reason for believing in anything like democracy as a possible way of living together is the daring assumption that individuals can and will control themselves, if only they will make up their minds to do so. I wish that this fact could become more deeply ingrained in our thinking and purposes.

There is, however, one area of campus life where we seem not to have made even a beginning in self-control and self-government. I refer to the inexcusable and shameless way in which we wantonly, even if thoughtlessly, cut corners and make paths any and everywhere on the campus for no better reason than to "save" five or six steps. Are we really that anemic? The time saved could not possibly amount to more than five or ten seconds. I am never more chagrined than when I see such lack of self-discipline and self-control in our actions. These paths are so firmly packed that every foot of them must be dug up and replanted, if grass is to grow where they are. And for the University to have to go to the needless expense, which must be considerable, of putting up posts, chains and wires as reminders (not as obstructions) to use only the designated walks to get from place to place on the campus is a crying witness to our failure to control and govern ourselves. And to see, as I have, numbers of students exhibit no more character and self-control than to step over or go under these simple reminders put up by the University is humiliating and discouraging indeed.

What galls me even more is the fact that this does not have to be. No one can convince me that our students could not correct this overnight, if only they made up their minds to do so. And if they once stopped to realize what such a decision on their own initiative would mean to them in terms of self-discipline and to the University in terms of money, as well as appearance, I am naive enough to believe not only that they could, but also that they may, even yet take it upon themselves to force themselves to use only the numerous designated walks to get from place to place on the campus. If the students as a whole will do this, I would not be surprised if the University would not be willing, provided the Budget Bureau would allow it, to turn over for student purposes a good part of the money the students would thus save the University. I suspect the amount saved over a year's period would be considerable.

But regardless of any money saved or received, I for one am willing to continue to insist on using only the regularly provided walks to get from place to place on the campus. Yes, I know that is a limitation on my freedom. But I remember also that both nature and our form of government has conferred on me also the freedom and the inestimable privilege, as well as responsibility, of governing and controlling myself. And since the best life, campus appearance, or anything else is achieved neither by the single avenue of expression nor by that of repression but by the proper use of both, I have no hesitation in choosing the freedom to check and restrain myself wherever such is clearly better for all concerned.

Does any one want to join me in this, without fuss or fanfare? The effort required is not great; the cost is only a few steps; and the rewards are greater than you may think.

Preston H. Epps

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

I fear that I must spend one more column on the subject of the Beat Generation. To my way of thinking this tag is proving itself an unpleasant stigma to our generation. I am trying to persuade the readers of this column that they are being unjustly accused, and hope that I may hear some reaction from some members of the student body besides my fellow columnist who believes that the tag is justified. While I appreciate his position, I feel that this argument should be fought by more than two.

The statement which I wish to question today is the following: "As soon as 'the world is too much with us,' we are 'beat': at the moment when a human being becomes conscious of the disparity between the real and the ideal he is 'beat'; and when this consciousness becomes as heightened and universal as it is rapidly becoming . . . "we are all a Beat Generation."



This statement implies a confusion between the terms "beat" and "realistic." Let it be said more accurately that when "the world is too much with us" we have at last realized this "disparity between the real and the ideal." It is an awakening to the truth, rather than a resignation and depression implied by the word "beat."

To be realistic is not to be discouraged. One becomes aware of this rather alarming difference between what he had always assumed to be the great ultimate truth and the actual scheme of things at a number of times during his life. The first period comes when the child realizes that the world does not revolve around him; the second comes with the painful growth into adolescence; the third with the transition from adolescence to young manhood; the fourth and most crucial period comes as the young man steps from the sheltered world of college into the big, wide, and somewhat terrifying world of manhood.

Very few people become alarmingly discouraged at the climax of any of these periods of transition. Most of us, a little surprised and off-balance, take the ills of the world and society with a grain of salt and go on about living our lives.

The question seems to be whether or not people are becoming more discouraged by the awakening to reality than they used to, for today people are being accused of being "beaten" by phenomena which formerly only momentarily distracted them.

It seems to me that we are not a bit more discouraged by these events now than generations were before us; it's just that we are, apparently, hopelessly self-pitying. We have been forced into the most unpleasant situation any generation of the history of the world has ever seen. It is not merely a case of faction, or a society, or a nation being destroyed—the fate of the world is going to be in our hands.

A great many people live on this earth, and the thought that the life of even one may depend on the hands of any given individual is a frightening one. The way to beat this problem of responsibility, however, is not to adopt a defeatist attitude, which the mythical Beat Generation has done.

If it is true that our generation is "beat," something must be done to alleviate the situation, or we shall never know success. What we need is strength, not weakness.

Open Stacks

Editor:

I am an undergraduate student. I have time to study, time to work, time to play, and time to read. Many of my fellow students have time to do these things, but when it comes to reading, we like to shy away from our lessons. Many times we have a vague but intense desire to read a good book. We need to browse through the library in order to choose the proper book for the moment. But due to a certain outmoded custom at Carolina, when we have that intense but vague desire to read, we are restricted to the reading rooms that contain only class related material. In short, we have undue restrictions against browsing in the library.

I wonder if library restrictions on browsing are conducive to mass reading. They certainly do not contribute to mass reading outside the lesson's sphere. Ample precedent has been set by book stores operating for profit and at least two progressive universities to suggest that unrestricted browsing promotes the desire to read.

Why does the Intimate Book Shop here in Chapel Hill advertise for people to come in and browse even if they have no money? The book store owner knows that readers like to browse. A person does not always know exactly what he wants to read. He must look at books first and maybe read the introduction and a few passages from the book. The Intimate Book Shop certainly doesn't say, "If you don't know exactly what you what, don't come here; and above all, don't browse among our shelves: you might get the books out of order."

It seems as if our university would have our library books where all of us could browse through them. Certainly we would read more books if this were the case. However, this is not the case. Out of a total of approximately nine-hundred thousand books in our library, only three-hundred thousand (and this includes encyclopedias, dictionaries, and other purely reference books) are on the open shelves to be browsed through.

North Carolina citizens can truthfully boast," We have nine hundred thousand books in our library at Chapel Hill!" What they don't know or else do not care about is that six-hundred thousand of these books are not easily assessable to the overwhelming majority of us unless we know the title of the book. These books are in a room called the stack room. There is an outstanding sign on the door that reads, "Stack Permit Holders Only."

Who is allowed a stack permit? The privileged few are the graduate students and those few undergraduates who are candidates for honors and must write a major research theme during their junior and senior year.

Why is everyone not allowed inside the stack-room: There are no real reasons, but there are a few flimsy excuses such as: (1) We can't trust the undergraduates to put the books back into the proper places. This would cause inconveniences for the librarian, you know. (2) The graduates are apt to be more honest than undergraduates. If we let the undergraduates in there, more books would disappear. (3) The undergraduates would make so much noise, the graduates could hardly study in there. (4) It has just gotten to be the custom here to have the stacks restricted.

Let us examine the flimsy excuses just mentioned.

Perhaps a few more books would get misplaced on the shelves if every student were allowed in the stack room. However, if only 10 per cent of the students at Carolina read one extra book per semester because of the stack room freedom, that would be six hundred more books read per semester than are now being read. It would be worth the librarian's extra work to spread this much more knowledge. If the stack room were selling books they would want people to browse through the shelves. Just as more people will buy books if they can see the book first, students would check out more books to read if we could pick up and examine the book first.

Can we undergraduates not be trusted in the stack room? If we cannot be trusted to check out a book before we leave the library with it, the honor system means nothing. If the administrators of the University do not have enough faith in our honor to assume we will check out a book before we take it from the library, how can we, the students who are here to be educated by them, have faith in the honor system?

Perhaps we would make more noise. Certainly the noise of many individuals turning a page could produce a large volume of sound. But surely graduate students are not restricted to studying in the stack room. Even though graduate students necessarily use the stacks more for research than we do, six hundred thousand books should not be practically reserved for them. It is perhaps possible that the graduates could suffer a minor inconvenience if the overwhelming majority of the student body were benefited by it.

At least two progressive universities have realized the need for undergraduates to browse through the book stacks. For several years the University of Virginia, which is approximately the size of Carolina with a comparable library, has allowed all of its students to browse through the book stacks. Princeton University has about forty-eight miles of book stacks through which all students can browse.

We undergraduates are not iconoclastic, but we do believe that expediency should change a custom if the custom is outmoded. We are against censorship of all kinds. We like to browse in a library in order to pick out books that do not necessarily pertain to our lessons. We are proud of our honor system and believe it will work in the library just as it has elsewhere. Having freedom of the book stacks would cause an increase in the total amount of reading and contribute toward making us an educated student body—not merely a degree seeking study body. In an otherwise progressive institution, it is painful to our pride that our university did not lead the way in allowing all students freedom of the book stacks. It will be a disgrace not to follow the commendable lead of other progressive institutions especially after they have shown that it can be practically done.

Arthur C. Herring

SEWAGE

Children Need Close Supervision

(Continued from Page 1)

neighborhood who have been exposed to this condition .

They dumped so much sewage one day that I had to call the City Manager, who sent the Chief of Police out to get the men responsible for the broken pump. He rounded up three local men by the name of Dale, Kutz and Roberts, as well as others.

Some of the houses in this neighborhood have been condemned. However, sewage was dumped in the lot next to my house even after this condemnation. The Health Officer was very lenient and kept extending the time limits for the fixing of our problem.

Only the City Manager has given us the co-operation that we deserve.

At least 11 houses were without any sewage disposal the last time that the pump broke.

A number of the residents of this neighborhood have left because of this problem. Of my six closest neighbors in October, only three of them are here now. One of these houses has had two tenants besides the original one since October.

SIGNED STATEMENT B

We are not satisfied with the sewage conditions in this neighborhood at the present time.

The group putting in the sewers appears to have done the job on a "shoestring," which has resulted in sloppy and cheap workmanship.

In our next door neighbor's yard there was a hole from 8-10 feet deep. It was there for at least two weeks and was neither lighted nor roped off.

We have called the Public Health Office in the past and we have never been reached by them in response to these calls.

Some of the yards of our neighbors are swampy and run off into ours.

We feel that the contractor is mostly at fault, but also have to put some of the "blame" for the sanitation conditions of this area on the realtors and local government officials.

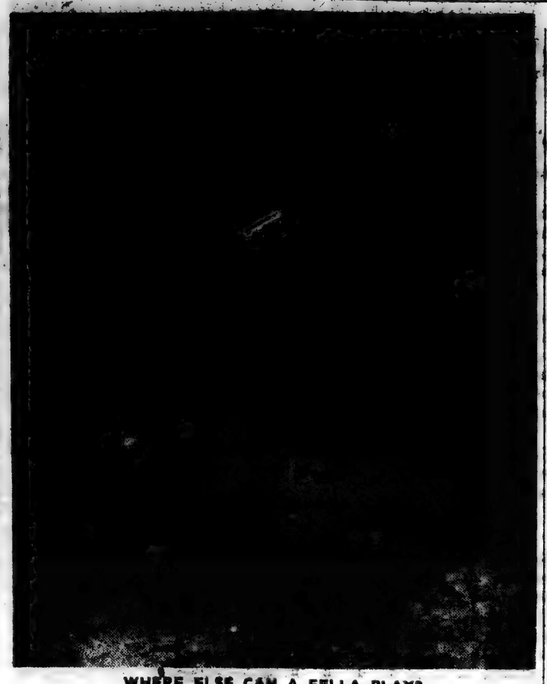
However, we would like to emphasize that our landlord, Mr. Walker, (Allen Walker of Hillsboro) has been most co-operative at all times and has done his best to correct this situation.

We are paying $70 per month for an unfurnished house. We also have to cover the cost of utilities. Mr. Walker was kind enough to paint the interior and fix up the house before we moved in.

We did not know of the sewage conditions in this area before we moved. It has gotten progressively worse.

We have one small child and must maintain constant vigilance to prevent him from playing in the open sewage.

We would recommend Mr. Walker, but no other realtor controlling property in this area.



WHERE ELSE CAN A FELLA PLAY?
. . . but a drop of that water in an open cut could mean trouble

Willie Mangum Medal Contest Tonight At 8

Carl A. Barrington, Pat Adams, and Edmund L. Meekins will compete for the annual Willie P. Mangum Medal at tonight 8 o'clock, in Di Hall.

The medal, the University's oldest award, is presented each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society in recognition of fine oratory.

Barrington's topic will be "I Speak for Democracy." Adams will speak on "How to Become B.M.O.C. OR 13 Easy Steps Toward Failure," and Meekins on "The Effects of McCarthyism in America."

Judges for the event will be Prof. C. O. Cathey of the history dept., Prof. C. H. Holman of the English dept., and Sam H. Magill, director of student activities.

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

Sophomores

(Continued From Page 1)

the coverage or increase the quantity of work required, recognizing that superior students need less classroom drill on fundamentals and more exploratory and analytical consideration of the subject-matter.

The advanced section are listed with the suffix "A" in the printed class scheduled for 1958-59. A qualified sophomore may take as many as five of these sections, depending upon his curriculum and his schedule, or he may take any lesser number he pleases—three, two, or even one. If a freshman raises his general average to "B" during the second term he may revise his fall registration by mail during the summer substituting advanced sections for regular ones at that time.

Freshmen who wish further information on the superior sophomore program should attend a special meeting scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Thursday at 105 Gardner Hall. Representives of the General College will be present, as well as personnel from some of the departments. Those who cannot attend the meeting may consult the departments concerned or Professor George V. Taylor, secretary of the Chancellor's Committee on Superior Students, 203 Saunders.

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Open TIL 10 P.M.

Annual Parents Day Scheduled For Sunday

The eighth annual Parents' Day, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will be Sunday, May 4.

A full day of activities has been scheduled for the event. Activities include church at 11 a.m.; lunch at 12 a.m.; dormitory open house at 2 p.m.; demonstration and exhibits, Airforce Drum and Bugle Corps at Emerson Field, exhibits at museums and Consolidated University offices and Morehead Building open for inspection from 2-4 p. m.

From 3:30-4:30 a faculty reception will be held at Polk Place; at 4:30 Chancellor Emeritus Robert Burton House will give an address and supper will be served at Student Supper Forums at the various Churches at 6 p.m.

The geology museum in New East has a chart showing the geographical history of the world, collected of rocks, shells, fossils, bones and petrified wood.

It also has collections of spear heads, arrows, blades, and axes of the Bronze age and hammers, scrapers, needles and fish hooks dating back 1,000,000 years.

The zoology museum will exhibit several aquariums containing a two toed Congo Eel, tropical fish and spider and hermit crabs. Collections of stuffed birds and animals, insects, shells and other ocean life will be shown. Included in the zoology exhibit will be a collection of embryos showing the bony material in animals. These embryos include humans, pigs and cats.

A physics and chemistry exhibit will on display, with the latter showing a rock collection.

Law Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank McKeown, Dock Smith, Henry Smith, Richard Thiele, and John L. Whitley.

An Outstanding Alumnus certificate was presented to Dillard Gardner, Marshall and Librarian of the State Supreme Court for the past 20 years. Howard C. Broughton of Hertford was presented an Outstanding Activities certificate for 1957-1958.

H. Godwin Is Elected New Grail Delegata

Herman Godwin, Jr., a rising from Dunn, was elected Delegata by the Order of the Grail in its meeting last night. He will serve as the honorary's chief officer for the scholastic year 1958-1959.

Paul Woodard, rising senior from Bayboro, was chosen as Scribe of the society, and Bob Carter, rising senior from Selma, was chosen Exchequer. The new Vice-Exchequer will be Danny Lotz, rising senior from Northport, N.Y.

CLASSIFIEDS

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UNION

GM Planned Having Two Wings

(Continued From Page 1)

ing was completed in 1931 in memory of the former president of the University, Edward Kidder Graham.

At this time, the regular enrollment was 3,025, representing an increase of about 80 per cent over that of the time at which the building was first projected.

Between the time of President H. W. Chase's announcement that the union would be built in 1920 and completion of Graham Memorial in 1931, the following buildings were constructed; Ruffin, Grimes, Mangum, Manley, Steele, Spencer, Everett, Lewis, Graham, Aycock (all dormitories, the library, the Bell Tower, Kenan Stadium, Venable, the Carolina Inn, Saunders, Manning and Murphy Thus, the location of Graham Memorial became increasingly "off-center" in location even before the building was completed.

Since 1931, the developing campus has steadily moved in the same southerly direction, and the following buildings have been added: Winston, Connor, Joyner, Alexander, Cobb, Stacy, Whitehead, Mclver, Alderman, Kenan (all dormitories), the Monogram Club, Lenoir, Wilson, the medical buildings. Woollen Gym, Naval Armory, Morehead Planetarium, new classroom buildings and most recently, three new dorms which are located behind the Gym.

In the original plans for Graham Memorial there were to be two wings, one on the north end and one on the south end of the central unit. The proposed additions would have included a ball room with a stage which might serve for small dances, theatrical productions, and lectures; sleeping accomodations for alumni and guests; a bookstore; a radio room; a faculty lounge; offices of the Alumni Association; offices for other campus activities; and general committee rooms for meetings.

Magill Gives Progress Of Counseling System

Sam Magill, Director of Student Activities, outlined the proposed counseling program for 1958-59 before a meeting of the Student Party Monday night.

Magill gave the progress of the counseling system, beginning with the coming into being of the Inter-dormitory Council and undergraduate counsellors.

Under the encouragement of two immediate past Student Body Presidents, Bob Young and Sonny Evans, the administration has embarked on planning and experimental projects to find out if anything could be done to cut down on the 40 per cent of the freshmen class who do not return for their sophomore year.

The first step, Magill explained, was the Cobb experiment. The University hired four counsellors at salaries that were considerably higher than those currently being paid. They are now finishing up their year of learning what can be and what can't be done.

Next semester the five dorms in the lower quad will continue this plan with 15 Graduate Counsellors, one for each 33 men. They will be paid $1250 a year, and will be actually available on a regular schedule.

In answer to a question from the floor about authority over the students, Magill said that this was in no way an effort to undercut Student Self Government and that the only authority that the Counsellors will have will be "Charesmismatic".

David Mathews was elected unanimously to the vacant legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV. Chairman Leon Hold announced the following party appointments; Betty Zeh, chairman Social Committee; Paul Woodard, chairman Membership Committee; Ronnie Rowe, precinct co-ordinator and Jane Haile file clerk.

NC Symphony

The annual Chapel Hill appearance of the North Carolina Symphony will be at Memorial Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Soloist will be soprano Helen Boatwright. Miss Boatwright is well known throughout New England and the New York area.

The nationally known 60-man orchestra is directed by Benjamin Swalin.

Bridge Club Draws 48 In Monday Play

Twenty-four couples in Monday night's regular bridge game at Graham Memorial. Following are the winners:

North - South: First place was won by Dan Duke teamed with visitor Roy L. Smith. The partnership of Dana Dixon and Bill Caison won third place. Duke student, Narvel Crawford, teamed with Chapel Hillian, Bill Perkins, won fourth place.

East-West: Deane Coates and Bill Uzzle won second place, while grad students, Jap Memory and Dick Potthof, won fourth place. Other winners were visitors and townspeople.

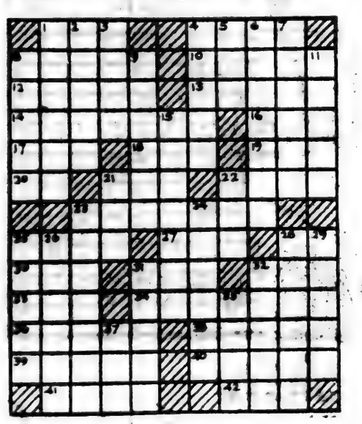
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Pinaceous tree
4. Capital of Okinawa (var.)
8. Craze
10. Mine entrances
12. Cant
13. Map of incongruous parts
14. Harness-racing horse
16. Polish river
17. Little child
18. Hail!
19. Metal
20. Exclamation (slang)
21. River (S.A.)
22. Thin and angular
23. Sen. Lyndon
25. Formed a web
27. Firearm
28. University degree
30. Kind of dog
31. Male adults
32. Skill
33. Unit of work
34. Tirana is its capital
36. Apportion
38. Antelope (Afr.)
39. Pass a rope through (naut.)
40. German river
41. Strong wagon
42. Indian weight

DOWN
1. Litter of pigs
2. Bar of silver
3. Uprising
4. Mother-of-pearl
5. Any fruit drink
6. Mr. Churchill
7. Gain
8. Short staple cotton (Braz.)
9. Affix
11. Boy's pet name
15. Good news
21. Electrically charged atom
22. Holiday (Jap.)
23. Vaudeville entertainer
24. A rainbow (poet.)
25. Missile weapon
26. Curled
28. Corrupter
29. A step
31. Companionable
32. Herb of carrot family
35. God of war
37. Eggs



Covering The Campus

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointment books will be available for undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments this week. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for the Fall semester.

WOMEN'S COUNSELORS

A meeting of women's orientation counselors will be held today at 8:30 p. m. This will be a required meeting with no excuses, except by special permission from Paddy Wall, counselor trainer.

Manuals will be given out and explained. The meeting will be in 106 Hanes Hall.

This meeting will take the place of the regularly scheduled Thursday meeting.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly has asked all subscriber whose addesses have changed to notify the Quarterly staff at the Carolina Quarterly, North Mezzanine, Graham Memorial or P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

PHARMACY WIVES MEET

Dr. Charles Flowers will speak to the Pharmacy wives at the Institute of Pharmacy Thursday at 8 p.m.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs.
Wednesday

6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel
7:15 Patterns of Thought
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Personalities in Residence
8:30 Contemporary French composers
9:30 Music from Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Wednesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Sicence
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Adventures in Number and Space
11:30 Quest for Adventure

P.M.
12:00 Film
12:15 Agricultural Policy
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French Through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00 Film Feature
5:00 Engineering Visits
5:30 Travelogue
5:45 Uncle Wonder's Workshop
6:00 The Subject is Jazz
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Front Page in Foreign Affairs
8:00 Sunday School Lesson
8:30 Atoms for You
9:00 Geography for Decision
9:30 Living Books
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

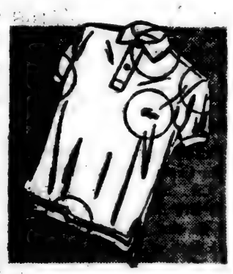


CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

Did You Know . . . .

That there's only one genuine Lacoste shirt? You can always tell it. It looks sharper, keeps its shape and its color, and stays put.



See the real thing at JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP. They come in nine nifty colors, including the latest coral shade. There're $8.50 and worth every penny of it.

Beer Connoisseurs, Attention .



Here's a good deal for you lovers of truly fine beer.

It's the RATHKELLAR'S spring special — imported beer at half price. This brings the imported beer right in line with domestic beers. This excellent beer really hits the spot in this muggy spring weather—so go over to the RATHSKELLAR and take advantage of this special. Two to a customer.

Mother's Day Is Coming . . . . .

Don't get caught short with nothing in the mail to your one and only mother on her one big day. It isn't far off, you know—May 11th.

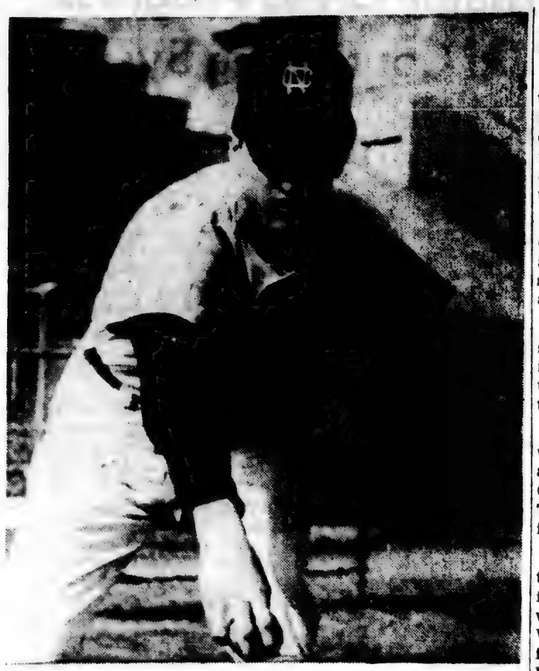
HUGGINS HARDWARE

If you are in a quandry about what she'd like, why not go over to

HUGGINS HARDWARE

and ask for some ideas from the friendly folks in their gift department. There are oodles of lovely gifts any mother would love to choose from, and for your convenience, HUGGINS will wrap and mail for you.

Tar Heels Defeat State 7-0; Play At Wake Forest Tonight



PITCHES WIN—Right-handed hurler Wayne Young pitched the Carolina baseballers to a 7-0 victory over State in Raleigh yesterday. The 20-year-old sophomore from Mooresville struck out five and walked four in winning his fourth game against 2 losses.

RALEIGH—Righthander Wayne Young hurled Carolina to its 8th straight win with a 7-0 victory over State here yesterday.

Young scattered seven hits as the Tar Heels strengthened their hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference race with a 6-1 record. State is now 5-5 in the ACC and is virtually eliminated from the title picture.

Young went all the way. He was only in trouble twice—in the first and sixth innings but pitched himself out of the hole with no damage.

Leading 3-0, Carolina drove starter Owen Wright from the mound with a two-run spree in the seventh. Wright is now 2-3 for the year.

Young had a perfect day all the way around. He hit two for two, and scored once. Second baseman Carson Oldman, and Left-fielder Tommy Saintsing each had two for four at the plate.

Tonight, the Tar Heels meet the second of three conference foes they will challenge this week when they play a night game at Wake Forest. This will be the first test of the season with the Deacons. The game was postponed because of rain last week.

Ben Harding, the team's top southpaw with a 5-0 record, is slated to toe the rubber against the Deacons, who upset Clemson last Saturday to help boost the Tar Heels into first place.

Harding has been a mainstay in the Tar Heels' speedy rocket to the conference pinnacle. The junior from Boonville blanked South Carolina 2-0 for his team's fifth loop win against one loss in, his latest outing last Saturday.

Of Carolina's conference wins, Harding has recorded three, two over the Gamecocks and a third over State.

The Box

Carolina	Ab	R	H	RBI
Oldham, 2b	4	2	2	0
Griffin, cf	2	1	0	0
Pons, 3b	4	1	1	2
Burgwyn, rf	3	0	0	2
Bryson, 1b	3	1	1	0
Saintsing, lf	4	1	2	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	1	2
Crump, c	4	0	1	0
Young, p	2	1	2	0
Totals	30	7	10	6

State	AB	R	H	RBI
Bradshaw, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hunter, cf	2	0	0	0
R. Casteen, rf	4	0	1	0
D. Casteen, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kennel, c	4	0	2	0
Hafer, lf	3	0	0	0
Latusick, 3b	4	0	0	0
Hurst, ss	4	0	1	0
Wright, p	2	0	2	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0
a-Sparrow	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	0

A—Struck out for Jones in 7th.

UNC	001	002	301—7
State	000	000	000—0

E—Honeycutt, D. Casteen, Kennel. PA-A—Carolina 27-9; State 27-16. DP—Wright, Kennel and Hurst; Young, Honeycutt and Bryson. LOB—UNC 7, State 9. 2B—D. Casteen. SB—Saintsing. S—Bryson, Young, Bradshaw. SF—Burgwyn.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Young (W; 4-2)	9	7	0	0	4	5
Wright (L; 2-3)	6	9	4	3	2	1
Jones	1	1	2	1	1	0
Gilbert	2	0	1	1	2	1

HBP—By Wright (Burgwyn, Bryson); by Gilbert (Griffin). WP—Wright. U—Beck and Neville. T—2:20. A—1,350.

UNC Statistics

Here's how the Tar Heels have hit and pitched their way to the top spot in the conference. These statistics include 19 games. (All but yesterday's contest with State).

BATTING

Player	GA	AB	H	RBI	Pct
Nester	7	11	4	0	.364
Griffin	18	70	24	10	.343
Oldham	18	64	21	12	.328
Pons	18	60	18	18	.300
Bryson	19	63	18	6	.286
Burgwyn	13	56	16	8	.286
Baldwin	8	20	5	1	.250
Honeycutt	19	67	16	16	.239
Craver	4	9	2	0	.222
Crump	15	50	10	6	.200
Coker	6	16	3	0	.138
Workman	11	32	6	3	.183
Saintsing	18	52	9	4	.173
Frost	4	7	1	2	.143
Kilpatrick	5	7	1	0	.143

PITCHING

Player	GA	IP	ER	W	L	Pct
Harding	7	45⅓	10	5	0	1.000
Floyd	6	13⅓	10	2	0	1.000
Johnson	4	14⅓	3	1	0	1.000
Stimson	3	10⅔	1	1	0	1.000
Young	7	45⅔	3	3	2	.600
Aycock	4	15⅔	6	1	1	.500
Hammett	4	14	3	0	2	.000
Hirsch	1	5	5	0	0	.000

Intramural Track Finals To Be Run This Afternoon

The annual Intramural track and Field day got off to a start under threating skies yesterday, and the men of the dorms, fraternities and graduate schools attempted to bring glory upon their names.

Yesterday's action was primarily to weed the field down to size for the finals which will begin at 5:30 this afternoon. The three divisions will run finals in the 60, 100, 220, ½-mile, and 440 and 880 relays this afternoon.

Yesterday the field events went into the finals. Lee Shaffer of ATO won the fraternity high jump. Clinton Burnham of Lewis won the event in the dorm division, and Dick Wilson of Medical School won the graduate division.

In the fraternity broad jump, Neil Dickman of the Phi Kaps won. The fraternity division was the only one entered in this event.

David Leffler of the Kap Sig house won the fraternity shot put. Dan Bardy of Cobb won the dorm division and Fred Ogden of Dental school won the graduate division.

Rip Hawkins of Cobb won the dormitory discus. Dave Leffler of Kap Sig won the fraternity and Fred Ogden of Dental School won his graduate division.

FINAL SUMMARY

High Jump — Shaffer (ATO), tie between Ainslie (SAE) and Goodman (ATO), 5'10".

Dorm High Jump — Burnham (Lewis), Nelms (BVP), Lotz (Cobb), tie Bagwell (Winston), and Brown (Winston), 5'10".

Graduate High Jump — Wilson (Med), Guiles (Med) and Yarborough (Law), Oakley (Dent), 5'6".

Fraternity Broad Jump—Dickman (Phi Kap), Wade Smith (PiKA), Moore (Kap Sig), Ross (Zeta), -19'8".

Fraternity Shot Put—Leffler (Kap Sig), Fox (Zeta), Steel (KA), Evans (Zeta), -38'.

Dormitory Shot Put — Bardy (Cobb), Whitefield (Everett), Russell (Alex), Northcut (Lewis), -36' 11½".

Graduate Shot Put—Ogden (Dent), Craven (Med), Hoggs (Law), Moser (Dent), -38' 4½".

Fraternity Discus—Leffler (Kap Sig), McConkey (Sig Nu), Bernard (Phi Delt), Steele (KA), Fitts (KA) -124' 6".

Dormitory Discus — Hawkins (Cobb), Bardy (Cobb), Whitefield (Everett), Russell (Alex), Northcut (Lewis), -114' 1".

Graduate Discus—Odgen (Dent), Graves (Peacock), Payne (Med), Craven (Med), Moser (Dent) 122'-6".

Today's Finalist:

Dorm 60—Macon (Cobb), Cauley (Lewis), Burleson (Winston), Sloop (Cobb), Joyce (Lewis).

Dorm 220—Sloop (Cobb), Barrier (Winston), Jackson (Lewis).

Dorm 100—Sloop (Cobb), Cawley (Lewis), Woody (Winston), Macon (Cobb), Joyce (Lewis), Jackson (Lewis).

Fraternity 60—Kearns (Zeta), Eaves (Phi Delt), Burris (SAE) Fedrick (Kap Sig), Craighill (SAE), Wilson, (Zeta), Everett Phi Kap), Amen (Phi Kap), Moe Smith (PiKA), Wade Smith PiKA), Tompkins (SAE), Droze (ATO),

Fraternity 100—Patton (Zeta), Eaves (Phi Delt), Bost (Zeta), Hord (Sig Nu), Wilson (DKE), Everett (Phi Kap), Droze ATO), Fredrick (Kap Sig), Craighill (SAE), Malcolm (PiKA),

Fraternity 220—Stem (Phi Delt), Moore (Kap Sig), Patton, (Zeta), Culbreth (Phi Kap), Dickman (Phi Kap), Wilson (DKE), Borden (DKE), Tompkins (SAE),

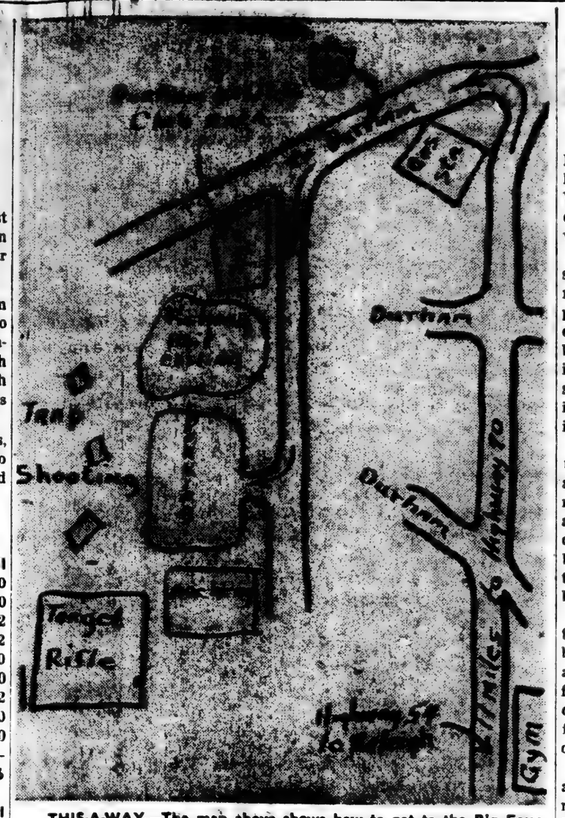
Graduate 60—Morris (Med), Murphy (Law), Adams (Peacocks), Young (Peacocks), Patsevouris (Med), Lee (Dent)

Graduate 220—Patterson (Med), Britt (Med), Schlopkohl (Dent), Boerner (Med), Whitehead (Dent), Jones (Law),

Graduate 100—Patsevouris (Med), Young (Peacocks), Maready (Law), Chamblis (Law), Finnigan (Med), Holms (Dent).

Tennis Cancelled

Yesterday's varsity tennis match with Amherst was cancelled because of rain. Weather permitting, Carolina will play Harvard this afternoon.



THIS-A-WAY—The map above shows how to get to the Big Four Rod And Gun Field meet which will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club Area today at 2 p.m. Woollen Gym is shown at the bottom right hand corner.

Tar Babies Lose To State; Meet Oak Ridge Here Today

State freshman Gordon Neville pitched his team to a 3-1 victory over the Carolina frosh yesterday at Emerson Stadium. Neville, who pitched for Chapel Hill High School last year, went all the way and shutout the Tar Babies for eight innings after yielding one run in the first frame.

For the Tar Babies it was only their second loss in twelve starts this season. Prior to yesterday's contest the Carolina frosh had beaten the Wolflets twice and had a perfect record against them. Their only other loss this year was a decision which they dropped to Presbyterian Junior College.

The only Carolina score of the game came in the opening inning when Ferg Norton scored on a wild pitch. From the second inning on the game belonged to Neville who limited the Tar Babies to three hits, one each by Russ Hollers, Carroll Bolick, and Joe Grimsley.

Pat Earey's base ballers will try again this afternoon to bag win number eleven when they meet Oak Ridge on the home diamond at 3 o'clock.



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CAPACITY 100

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DURHAM 7-5273

Big-Four Schools Set For Field Meet Today

The Second Annual Big-Four Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held this afternoon at the Durham Wildlife Club Area starting at 2 o'clock. In case of rain, the meet will be held tomorrow.

The meet, which is open to all students except those on R.O.T.C. rifle team's are eligible to participate in the five rod and gun field events. The Big-Four schools will be competing against each other in archery, bait casting, target shooting, trap shooting, and fishing. Trophies will be given to the individual winners of each event.

Carolina's Intramural Department sponsors the meet, with the aid of the Durham Wildlife Club members. The department is going all out this year to make it a successful meet. Transportation will be provided to anyone who calls the Intramural Department (9424) between 9 and 12 a.m. today.

A new event has been added this year, fishing. The contest will be on an individual basis only with any student elegible to compete for the trophy. There will be two divisions; one for bass, and another for brim. Fishermen may enter one or the other.

In the target archery event, each archer will shoot 2 ends (12 arrows) from 25, 35, and 45 yards. The arrows and bows will be furnished but it will be permissible to use private equipment.

Bait casters will cast twice at each of five casting loops placed at different distances around the lake. Each man will cast four rounds. Again private equipment may be used, but rod, reels and practice plugs will be furnished. Spinning outfits are permissible.

Target shooting will be done with standard 22 target rifles. Five shots will be taken from 50 feet for the prone, sitting, and off-hand position.



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Carolina

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Pull Up A Saddle

and

RELAX

No Fear of Shooting Or Indian Attacks

At

Graham Memorial Student Union

Six-Gun Glory

By Luke Snort

Big Jack Slade was tired. He was tired of the dust. He was tired of the lonely nights on the prairie. He was tired of the saloons and the dance hall girls. But most of all he was tired of the killing. He just didn't like to shoot people. He hated it. But he couldn't help himself. There was always some young punk that just had to try to prove himself against the reputation of the flashing six-guns of Big Jack Slade. Besides, he was a coward.

So Slade decided to get out while he still had a whole skin. He made up his mind the night he had to shoot up half the population of the town of West Buffalo Chip, in the Dakota Territory. It wasn't very pleasant. It cost him almost ten dollars in ammunition. So he headed back East, where he had come from as a small boy, on that wagon train that had been wiped out by Indians.

And he found just the thing he was looking for to give him the peace and relaxation he needed so badly. Now you can see him, every afternoon, sitting in the Main Lounge of GM, playing chess, or bridge, or just reading and listening to music. He's changed his name, of course, but you can't miss him. He's the one with the ten-gallon hat.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

UNC School Of Journalism Accredited — See Page 3

WEATHER

Continued partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

PARKING

Students should use new lot. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 152 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Law School Observing Law Day This Evening

"Law Day—USA," as proclaimed for May 1, 1958 by President Eisenhower, will be observed in the final program of the Heck Lecture Series featuring North Carolina Attorney General Malcolm Buie Seawell and Dean Brandis at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the UNC Law School Courtroom.

Mr. Seawell will be the main speaker for the evening.

This program will be carried over WUNC-TV from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. with the regular "Ideas" program.

Son of the late Supreme Court Justice and North Carolina Attorney General, A.A.F. Seawell and Mrs. Seawell, who resides in Chapel Hill, Mr. Seawell, 49, is a graduate of Sanford High School where he won his first debating contest.

After receiving his B.A. at UNC in 1931 and his LL.B. from the UNC Law School n 1933, he became a member of the staff of the Institute of Government in 1934 and a member of the State Parole Commission where he served from 1935 until 1938.

He served in the Office of Secretary of War in Washington during World War II and was appointed Superior Court Judge in 1955 after several years of private practice and other positons.

Govenor Hodges appointed him Attorney General of North Carollina in March, 1958.

He won state-wide recognition in 1952 when the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was sent to prison on charges of conspiracy and assault while Mr. Seawell was serving as Solicitor. This action ended the KKK terror in that area of the state during that period.

Mr. Seawell was married after the war to the former Frances Poole. They have two children: Malcom B. Jr. who is a preministerial student at Davidson College and a daughter, Terrell.

Student Wives Plan Picnic For Saturday

Sarah Dodson, picnic chairman for the Student Wives' Club announced plans today for the group's annual picnic.

The picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 3:30 in Umstead Memorial Park. There will be games for all, including husbands and children, and a covered dish dinner will be served. For reservations, call Mary Gover, 2316.

Other members of the picnic committee include Nadine Anderson, Clara Richardson, Mary Bass and Jo Anne Young.

In case of rain the group will gather at Victory Village Nursery.

Orientation Meeting

Tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall, there will be an important and compulsary meeting of all Men's Orientation Counsellors for the fall.

Orientation Chairman, Herman Godwin, stated yesterday that "This meeting is mandatory for all men's counsellors. I hope all if you will be able to come, as we have a lot of important business to conduct."

WITCHCRAFT
BAR-B-Q
JAZZ
. . . MAY 5



"FULL OF SOUND AND FURY . . ."
. . . and "Sound and Fury" is full of Hoke Simpson and Hannah Kirby Tomorrow night and Saturday.

Complete Text Of Regulations Proposed For Freshman Women

SOCIAL RULES

A. Closing Hours: Freshmen must be in the dormitory: Monday through Thursday—11:00 p.m.; Saturday—1:00 a.m.; Friday and Sunday—12:00 midnight.

The Permission Form for signing in and out, signed by the girl's parents, must have been received by the Dean of the School of Nursing, or Supervisor of Dental Hygienists, or by the Dormitory Hostess before any permission to leave town can be granted. This form is kept on file in the Dormitory. Only such permissions as appear on this form will be granted.

1. Students sign out at the dormitory desk without special permission from the Dormitory Administration when expecting to return to the dormitory after 8:00 p.m., when not planning to leave the city limits. Listed are the places not considered out of the city limits: Pines, Glen Lennox, Ranch House, Chapel Hill drive-ins, Larry's Brady's, Watts.

Failure to sign out or in is a House Council offense. Taree of these will constitute one House Council offense toward Honor Council.

2. Students sign out at the dormitory desk with a permision signed by the Dormitory Administration for: a. Day or week-end trips away from Chapel Hill. b. Evening engagements which involve leaving Chapel Hill.

C. Freshmen student may have three out-of-twon permissions (not to exceed six overnights) during fall semester in addition to University holidays and between semesters.

HOUSE REGULATIONS

1. Freshmen must observe closed study Monday through from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Telephone calls may be received between 10:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., but students may not leave the dormitory nor receive guests at this time. Violation of this is a House Council offense, but will not count toward Honor Council.

2. During these hours, they are to remain in their rooms, or they may use the Nursing Reading Room, or the Division of Health Affairs Library, or dormitory study room. They must be at their place of study by eight o'clock.

3. When it is necessary to consult anyone concerning her studies, the student is on her honor to return to her room immediately.

4. No talking on the telephone is permitted (except long distance calls).

5. A student may be excused from closed study only one night a week to attend a campus activity lasting after 8:00 p.m. Girls wanting to be excused must get permission from the Dormitory Administration prior to the time she is excused.

6. Those Freshmen not making a C average semester must observe closed study during second semester. Each freshman shall report her grade average to her house president at the beginning of second semester.

The Dormitory Executive Council reserves the right to alter closed study regulations at any time they deem it necessary.

Visiting in Fraternity Houses

Freshmen with parents' permission may visit fraternity houses under the following regulations:

Freshmen students may have dinner and remain until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on the weekends until freshman closing hours.

In the event that the IFC Visiting Agreement is altered, the above regulation will be reconsidered.

Few Jury Applications, Reports Council Chief

Hugh Patterson, Men's Honor Council chairman, released a statement yesterday, urging students to apply for membership on the Men's Council.

Patterson said, "A week ago, a concerted effort was made by many men on this campus to acquaint the student body with the new reorganization on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. At that time many students expressed the desire of wanting to become a juror in the future. During the past two days, interviews have been held to select students who wish to be jurors but few people have been interviewed.

"As this lack of participation might be the result of deficient knowledge on the students' parts as to the requirements to be met and the procedure to be followed in becoming a juror, I will try to present this information now.

"Any student at the University of North Carolina is eligible to be a juror provided that he wishes to be one. A student need not have had any previous experience on an Honor Council to be considered for a position on the permanent jury list.

"If a student wishes to become a juror, he should go to the Student Government office Thursday or Friday afternoon and fill out an application blank which he will find there. Then he should wait to be interviewed by members of the Honor System Commission who are holding interviews in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial from 2 to 4:30. Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. A student to be prepared for these interviews need only have a good basic understanding of the Honor System and the new reorganization of the Councils.

"The function of a juror during a trial is to question the defendant concerning the case at hand and to decide the innocence or guilt of that individual.

Council Deletes Portions Of Recommended Coed Rules

By STAN BLACK

The Women's Residence Council passed most of the previously proposed rules for freshmen women in a meeting Tuesday night, striking out the lights-out section and the beach-weekend permission section, and changing Saturday night closing hours from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of WRC, issued the following statement along with the rules:

"Women's Residence Council, after re-evaluation and reconsideration of the Freshman Rules, has reached its final decision. The following are the rules which we feel both necessary and adequate for govrening the freshman women on the campus of UNC. These rules are, however, subject to the approval of the Administration."

In commenting on the rules, she said that she thought that they would be put under the Honor System, with authority residing in the dormitory administrations. She emphasized that there would be nothing resembling a monitor system. The rules are still subject to the final approval of the Deans of Nursing and Women.

Several women students associated with the Women's Residence Council either present or former members commented on the rules.

Mary Montgomery supported the rules becuse "freshmen nurses need less strenuous rules and the entering freshmen women need guidance. The rules will work no hardship on their social life."

Jean Sutherland, a Nursing student, said that she "wouldn't support them just as a liberalization of nurses' rules, but only because all freshmen need them. There should be equality in the rules."

Sue Ballentine, a Pharmacy student, stated, "The proposed closing hours are understandable and lenient enough to allow sufficient social life. Closed study seems unnecessary to me, but much thought has been given to this phase of the rules. WRC is mature and their proposals should be respected."

Annie Lawrie Gard supported the rules, although "more than likely changes will be made next year, as the rules are not permanent. The changes could be either way."

Paddy Wall, secretary of the student body, stated, "Although I hate to see the freedom which I feel offers freshmen girls the opportunity to mature by making their own decisions concerning their study and dating habits taken away, I feel that Residence Council has considered carefully and that the new rules may be beneficial. I hope that the students will support these rules and make the atmosphere as pleasant as possible for the new freshmen."

Carter, Mitchell, Zeh Take Top GM Positions

Bob Carter, Jack Mitchell and Betty Zeh were selected to serve in the three highest posts of Graham Memorial Activities Board yesterday.

Carter will serve as president, Mitchell as vice president and Miss Zeh as secretray, according to an announcement by Beeny Thomas, the outgoing president.

The new president is a junior from Selma and has been active in campus affairs during his three years at Carolina. He served this year as treasurer of the Student Body, and is a member of the Student party. He is a Morehead Scholar, former member of the Student Legislature and ran for President of the Student Body in the recent spring elections. He is a member of the Order of the Grail.

Mitchell is a freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn. and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He will serve as an Orientation Counselor in the fall as well as participating in the work of the YMCA Freshmen Camp. He worked this year as Business Manager for Sound and Fury, as Director of the "Christmas Round the World "pageant and as Stage Manager for the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent.

Miss Zeh is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has been active this year as a member of the Student Legislature, Student Party and on the Office Committee of GMAB. She will serve as an orientation counselor in the fall.

Carter said upon notification of his selection, "I consider it a great honor to have been selected for the position of President of GMAB. Benny Thomas has done a tremendous job this year in planning and organizing GMAB and I hope the new Board can continue this fine work.

"I would like to urge all interested students to come and fill out an application for the positions open on the Activities Board. Interviews will be held next week and I hope to have appointments made for the chairman of each GMAB committee by next week."

Thomas also added, "I feel that Bob, Jack, and Betty are certainly qualified and capable to carry out the responsibilities that they have assumed. I am well pleased with this slate of officers to head GMAB for next year, and I believe that the programming of our student union is in good hands."

NEED FOR A UNION

GM Outdated At Completion

By AL RESCH

This article is the second in a series of four describing the need for a new Student Union on the UNC campus.

Even before Graham Memorial was completed, it was already outdated because of a double in the enrollment between the time when it was first proposed and when it was finished in 1931.

With the constant increase in enrollment since 1931, there has been created a greater need than ever for what could be called a "center of campus activities."

When the semester system was instituted into the University system of education, there was created a situation which has never been solved. The students were now limited in what could be done during the weekends. In general, there was no improvement in living conditions to keep the students in Chapel Hill.

It has been said that one of the reasons for converting to the semester system was to keep the people on campus over the weekend. It was pointed out that when the University was on the quarter system, a student could get a long way from school and many times neither the officials of the school or the parents had any idea where the students were.

Now the question arises, what are the students going to do on campus or around the town of Chapel Hill.

At the present time Chapel Hill offers little in the way of entertainment to the students of the University. There are two movies, numerous beer parlors or eating establishments but not a place in the city limits of Chapel Hill which offers the students a chance to take dates for an evening of dancing.

There is even a city ordinance in the town of Chapel Hill which prohibits the building of a pool rooom or bowling alley for public use.

With the student's right to possess cars undergoing limitations possible elimination, socially speaking the person who does not belong to a fraternity has real dating problems.

When a person belongs to one of these social institutions such as a fraternity, he has no real need for a car. It is when the student neither has a car nor is in a fraternity that problems arise.

Chapel Hill just doesn't offer enough facilities to make dating enjoyable to many of the students.

This is where the new union could help. It could furnish a place to dance with a snack bar near at hand; it could furnish music rooms and could have a main lounge where the couple could be entertained.

It may be said that the Rendevous room in Graham Memorial is never used so what is the need of a place if the people are not going to use it. The answer to this problem is that apparently the atmosphere around the Rendevous room is not as it should be for a person to take a date. With the Pool Room just next door, many students spend their nights playing the game. They are all boys, and are constantly milling around outside the opened door of the Rendevous Room.

Many people think that this is no place to take a date.

With girls' hours being 1 a.m. on the weekends, the problem has been increased. Graham Memorial is locked up before the time for the girls to be back at the dorms. Until recently not a single eating place outside a sandwich shop near the police station remained open into the morning hours.

Though the fraternities serve to fill the needs of many people's desire for social recreation, they lack in their creating of an atmosphere for study. Dormitories are often noisy and people find it hard to study there.

Recreation is not all that a new union would offer as a services to the students who took advantage of it. As has been stressed for years, the students need a place in which there would be an atmosphere for studying. A reading room in the new Union would help to solve this need.

The library has long been considered the center of study on the University campus, but even it has faults, the main one being that is closes at such an early hour that the students are forced to go elsewhere in order to find suitable places to study.

One of the needs of the students that could easily be answered is that of furnishing a place where people could meet. When parents of boys come to see them, the father comes into the dorm while the mother sits patiently in the car.

With the building of a new student union which was located centrally, the parents could go there

(See UNION, Page 5)

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Graham Memorial Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Honor Council, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room, Ways and Means Committee, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Young Republicans Club, 7-11 p.m., A.P.-O. Room.

LOCAL REALTORS ANSWER

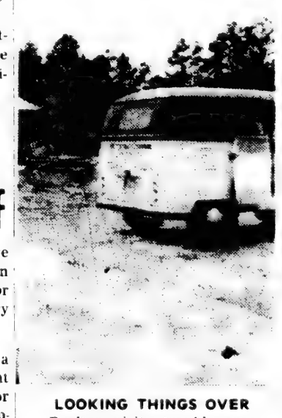
Contractors Tackling Problem

By DAVIS YOUNG and KEN FRIEDMAN

This is the third article concerning the sewage conditions in the Isley St.-Stinson St.-N. Columbia St. area of Chapel Hill.)

Today you are reading statements from two local realtors and comments from a local contractor who is putting in some sewage lines in the neighborhood being discussed in this series of articles.

These statement refute many of



LOOKING THINGS OVER
Realtor visits trouble area

the words that you read yesterday from some of the residents of this neighborhood. In some ways they are serving as a rebuttal.

Yesterday there were two statements that claimed that there is a very definite sewage problem in this neighborhood. The Daily Tar other statements similar to these other statements imilar to these two which were held out due to a lack of space.

The first comment is from Kutz Realtors of 1408 E. Franklin St. The first of yesterday's statements came from a person renting from Kutz. When contacted, Kutz issued the following release to the paper:

"We've corrected any problem involving anybody's house we rent. We have taken steps to remedy any problems as soon as possible.

"The sewage problem is solved for the neighborhood. The new line has picked up everything on Stinson, Isley and N. Columbia is being worked on now.

"Th swage problem is solved for the neighborhood. The new line has picked up everything on Stinson, Isley and N. Columbia is being worked on now.

"The entire area is now on a gravity flow sewer." Kutz went on to say that the open sewage most definately had existed. However, he observed that it was cleared up as soon as possible.

He said that the health board is very strict and has always "made me fix every septic tank when anything is wrong."

He said in response to a question about the students that he felt that "I am performing a service to the students and the community."

He admitted that at one time 19 families were without sewage in the area due to the faultiness of the pump.

John Foushee of the Foushee-Olsen Co. of 108 N. Columbia St. was the other realtor Daily Tar Heel reporters talked with in conjunction with this story. Neither of the people giving statements to The Daily Tar Heel rent from him, but two of the four unused statements originated from his tenants.

He said, "We have tried to get the individual property owners to go in together. We manage two houses on Stinson St. and have been over with Dobson, the Health Commissioner and the University Construction Co. in an effort to straighten out this situation.

"They have agreed to permit us to tap onto the sewer at a cost of $200 per house with an additional tap fee of $25 to the city of Chapel Hill.

I rent, is not here, but he has authorized me to hook onto the sewer line at his expense.

"We would most certainly inform a customer of the water problem now, before he moved into the information.

When I rented them, I did not know of the water problem. The rain this year has been a factor in the problem. There has been more septic tank trouble in the past winter than ever before."

Mr. Edward Fields of the University Construction Co., which is in the process of digging some of the sewage lines in the neighborhood, said he was aware that a woman had fallen into a ditch dug by his company and that he had informed her that "she had no business being that near to it."

He went on to say that he is not compelled to rope off or light up any construction that his company is doing when it is on private property. He claimed that the spot where she fell was private property.

As to his knowledge about the sewage situation in the neighborhood being discussed, he said, "I about the sewer situation."

don't know a thing in the world

(Tomorrow in the, fourth installment, comments from the Health Office and the Chapel Hill Building Inspector on the situation as well as a statement from the county seat—Hillsboro will be printed.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Leila Ibrahin and Doris Kerry and George Sasser, Edward Riser, Dennis Parks, Kenneth White, John Tillsotson, George McLarty, Robert Murray, William Floyd, Harold Richman, Robert Zimmerman, Louis Sanders, Larry Harris and Curtis Fields.

A Decision?

The Women's Residence Council has acted, and in so acting has neglected the facts, student opinion, and their position in the scheme of student responsibility.

They have compromised the tradition of the University of North Carolina and created a second-class citizenship.

They have destroyed what measure of good will was left between the students and the so-called student leaders on the Council.

They have, in effect, abdicated their responsibilities, prostituted the tradition of the University, and sold the incoming freshmen down the river.

There comes a day of reckoning. The reckoning will be done by the students of the University who created the Council, and who were not consulted in the decision.

Indeed the only people who did consult those whom the Council is representing was The Daily Tar Heel who found that an overwhelming majority of the constituents opposed the regulations in whole or in part, and who were left in the lurch when the Council refused to abandon some of the rules found most objectionable.

It is significant that the Council dropped certain rules, but this could not have been accomplished without intelligent leadership from outside the council in the form of advice from the women, student leaders, and other interested people.

It is for the women to decide whether the decision that the Council made was a decision at all, or rather an extravagant display of stubbornness and appeasement.

The Council has failed those who elected it.

Journalism School

The journalistic enterprise is a hard one to define. Its basic purpose is to breed an awareness by the public about the events and people that surround them and are within their midst. It strives, secondly, to promote the thinking enterprise.

This week the Journalism School of the University received its accreditation. A small milestone has been passed in furthering the journalistic enterprise on the UNC campus.

Congratulations are in order for Dean Norval Neil Luxon.

Trash Cans

The legislature tonight will take another look at the problem of trash receptacles.

Last semester these needed items were defeated on a purely partisan vote, in one of the poorest displays of political shinanegans that the Student Legislature has witnessed.

It becomes obvious when walking not only in the dormitory districts but also in the classroom districts that the gutters that are to house the litter are inadequate, and that the litter in the gutter does not make an appetizing sight.

There should be a certain pride on the part of students in the neatness of their campus. Whether this pride exists or not, there is no opportunity to demonstrate this pride for lack of receptacles to put trash in.

The beauty of the campus should be everyone's concern, whether they live in a dormitory or fraternity.

It should be the concern of the buildings and grounds department, and the Student Legislature should make that department aware of the need for litter receptacles.

This resolution should pass tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor ..... GRAHAM SNYDER

Go On—It's For Your Own Good!



Radio Club Issues Reply: Answers Dave Jones — Yes

Open Letter to Dave Jones:

The two questions you ask in your column of Tuesday, April 29, concernsing the U.N.C. Radio Club may be answered simply by "yes". The student body has in its reserves an adequate sum of money to simply lend the club the money to purchase the necessary equipment to put a club station on the air. The equipment will remain the property of the students. The club has agreed to pay a rental of $50 a year on the equipment.

The government of the United States of America, through its legal arm, the Federal Communications Commision, considers certain individuals qualified and mature enough to grant them licenses to own and operate amateur radio stations. These licenses are required to exhibit to an F.C.C. examiner the ability to send and receive the international morse code at a rate of 13 words (65 characters) per minute. It is also required that the licensee be thoroughly familiar with the section of federal law which deals with the amateur radio service. Thirdly the amateur must have an extensive knowledge of the technical aspects of radio in general.

I think, Mr. Jones, that you have relegated this matter to the level of a personal crusade in which you have raised a standard and are attempting to be both judge and jury in a manner which can not be considered praiseworthy. As evidence of this, I submit the fact that on Saturday, the 19th of April, I personally presented you with a typewritten article concerning the election of officers of the club and a general statement of the purposes of the club. This report was not printed. When you were questioned as to the where-abouts of the article by the club president, you stated that it must have been lost in the Tar Heel office. If this is so, Mr. Jones, may I remind you that this is no way to keep shop.

The Daily Tar Heel is the only sounding board through which we can present our case to the student body in general. I urgently request that you consult with members of the club as to its intents and purposes before you draw your own unqualified conclusions about the maturity and responsibility of its members.

Amateur radio is considered to be an invaluable service to the people of the United States. Each individual station is a service to the community in which it ie located.

I hope that all people concerned with this matter, and this includes every student at this University, will give this matter due consideration.

Lewis B. Steingold, W4BLO
Vice-President UNCARC

Open Letter to Mr. Dave Jones:

In your "Roundup" column of Tuesday, April 29, you asked two questions about the U.N.C. Amateur Radio Club; you then proceeded to give an answer, of sorts, to the questions. It is quite obvious to those who are informed on the subject tht you have no evidence for implying that the club is not mature and well-organized enough to be responsible for the equipment we are trying to get. This borders on the ridiculous. The Club Trustees, who under Federal Communications Commission regulations are responsible for the proper operation of Club Equipment, includes (all fully licensed "hams") Dr. A. V. Masket, a Professor in the Department of Physics, Frank Farron, chief engineer for WUNC-TV, and Jim Botsford, a local Radio-TV repairman who is Engineer for WCHL. Included in the club are several hams who are also commerically licensed: i.e. they are licensed to operate any radio station under FCC rules. Are these people "mature and responsible"? I hope you do not think they are not. The Federal Government thinks they are, otherwise, the government would not issue them a license.

Is the club well-organized? Let me say this: I know that you could not possibly have seen a revised copy of our constitution. This is because there are only five copies in existence, and up until yesterday all five were in my personal possession. This constitution is based upon a constitution which is a base for almost 1000 radio clubs in the United States. The first of these clubs came into existence in 1906, (Columbia University). Can you possibly say that such a club as at Columbia is not well-organized? A part of our constitution is based directly upon Columbia's. More than 180 colleges and universites have amateur radio clubs, and, upon our present information, most of these have the same basic constitution.

Does "mature and responsible use of the equipment" include the obvious need for amateur stations to provide the "mature and responsibility" emergency communications which even Governor Hodges had to use to conduct business during hurricane "Hazel", which the U.S. Post Office had to use during the same period, in which 225 N. C. amateurs spent more than 5000 manhours providing communication to otherwise completely isolated areas. Surely you do not think such government use of amateur radio communication is immature and irresponsible! Even though the State Legislature was grateful enough for the work of the hams that it passed a bill providing special auto licenses for amateurs. Quite an action for the legislature to give to people who are not "mature and responsible." I could go on for quite a while giving reasons and examples for showing that we are mature and responsible, and do respresent a need for the Carolina Campus.

"Do we have a large enough non-appropriated balance to take care of such a large sum?" This question, Mr. Jones, is quite surprising. I know for a fact that you are acquainted with the budget for the 1958-59 school year, and since you are acquainted with it you should know that there is an un-appropriated balance of $3,460.-80 for next year. Also, I feel sure that you are aware of the General Surplus Fund which contains approximately $15,000. Surely your math is good enough to see that $3,700 can be taken from this sum without endangering the budget for the next year.

You made no mention of the conditions with which we would get the money. If you read the bill (BF-25-12) of which I know you received a copy, you will find that the Student Government will own the equipment and that the club will, among other things, be required to "remit $50.00 per year for use of the equipment." Unlike some organizations on campus (for example, the University Club) we will not actually receive money from the Legislature, but will act only as an agent to negotiate the purchase of the equipment.

How can you say that there "doesn't seem to be sufficiently strong answer of "yes" to either question" when you could not have possibly have heard all the evidence? I do hope that our 25th Legislature will live up to your implied suggestion that they first consider all the evidence before they make a decision on how to vote and do their best to rid themselves of the prejudice which is all too common.

Jimmy Scott, W4GHQ
President, the University of North Carolina Amateur Radio Club.

Gems of Thought

THE TEACHER

It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge. — Albert Einstein

Good teachers cost more, but poor teachers cost most.—Waurine Walker

I put the relation of a fine teacher to a student just below the relation of a mother to a son, and I don't think I could say more than this. — Thomas Wolfe

AD LIBS

Duke University; Ground Keepers

Whit Whitfield

Last Friday at the Alpha Kappa Psi pledge banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel, President Friday was installed as an honorary member of the fraternity.



Introducing him before he spoke to the group was Rush Jordan, past president of the local chapter and now employed at Dook University (West Durham Finishing School). Now Jordan is inclined to be skeptical of the affections of the brothers now that he is employed at the Durham degree factory. To waylay any fears he might have and in an attempt to put him more at ease President Friday decided to say something nice about Dook, and indeed, he said the nicest thing that could be said:

"The one distinction, the one unique privilege that Duke can lay claim to that no other school can is the fact that it is the only university in the world that is situated 12 miles from Chapel Hill." How nice can a guy get?

★ ★ ★

We admire the persons in charge of the grounds on campus for their optimism.

They are going to considerable expense to put up very attractive but very useless chains around the campus, knowing full well that the only thing that will keep the people off the grass are barbed wires a la Stalag 17 or brick walls 20 feet high, and then these are not foolproof. Remember William Holden? We have thousands of HIM here.

★ ★ ★

Nice-Guys of the Year Award go to the members of the RAM and Ewe staff.

On the editorial page (we think its the edit page, or at any rate, it is definitely a page) is this remark, "Any and all suggestions and ideas (exclusive of those belonging to the DAILY TAR HEEL staff) will be appreciated by the editors." We don't know what prompted this remark, but after checking it thoroughly for new ideas and new jokes, we conclude that it could have used more help from somewhere—anywhere, regardless of the prejudices of the editors. (Yes, "editors." It came out that way on the first draft, and Freud would say that because it is similar to "idiots" it would mean something about our subconscious.)

On the same page the Tar Heel staff are noted as "scoffers and infidels." BUT, along with the Tar Heel staff were several thousands of others who wondered when, if ever, the RAM & EWE would reach the public. At least they know when to expect the Tar Heel. It may not be funny or in bad taste, but at least it's regular (R-E-G-U-L-A-R)

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity is sponsoring a Contemporary Music Concert in Hill Hall tonight at eight o'clock. This event, which will probably go unnoticed by a very great majority of the student body, is one of interest and importance.



The Concert will consist of seven compositions, written by young and talented musicians. Among these will be Eddie Bass' "Suite of Brass and Percussion," Joel Chadabe's "Two Preludes for Piano," Yvonne Williams' "Three Inventions for Piano" and "Diptych," and John K. Tice's "Fugue for Organ." Those of you who think the last name is familiar are right—this is the selfsame Pepper Tice who has become noted for his portrayals of disillusioned young men in the Sound and Fury and was recently appointed Editor of the Quarterly.

Phi Mu Alpha, by promoting this concert, is doing American serious music a great favor. The fraternity was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music on October 6, 1898, and the local chapter was established on February 24, 1926. This concert, which was given its premier last year, is a stellar example of the conscientious work being done by this small group to further serious music on the University of North Carolina.

★ ★ ★

America is only now beginning to be considered a land worthy of high esteem in the field of serious music. For many years Europeans, basking in the light of its Beethovens, Haydns, and Bachs, tended to regard our simple efforts at composition and performance as mere child's play.

At about the turn of the century America began to make a sudden, swift rise in serious music. Now we are well represented in the field by men such as Aaron Copeland, Virgil Copeland, Roy Harris—who is, incidentally, a Phi Mu Alpha brother—and, to some extent, George Gershwin. And America, opulent and spendthrifty, has brought the greatest of Europeans to her shores; Bela Bartok wrote his great' 'Concerto for Orchestra" for the Koussevitzky Foundation to be performed in Boston, and Arturo Toscanini conducted the New York Philharmonic and NBC Symphony for many years.

The present generation of collegians will soon be taking part in home town concerts, donating to local symphonies, and buying classical and modern serious music in recordings by the droves. Some of these people who are writing for the Phi Mu Alpha Concert may be writing larger works for performance and recording some day. We can help them a great deal by supporting them now.

★ ★ ★

While we are on the subject of music, let us pause a moment to say a silent prayer for Mr. Elvis Presley. Mr. Presley is in the army, and is having a very rough time of it. The poor man—not a moment of privacy. Newspapermen on his heels as he lithely slithers under a barrage of bullets, photographers exploding bulbs in his face as he stands in his full glory on a scale.

Mr. Presley is having a terrible time. To add to his woes the army isn't letting him sing. This raises my opinion of army intelligence considerably. But I hope that the rumor I heard about "Old Shop" being substituted for "Taps" isn't substantiated.

Of course he probably doesn't realize it, but Mr. Presley may have done the greatest thing for coiffures since men put away their white wigs. After all, the countless thousands of upstanding young men who have been following his hairy-hair-hair style may change. "Go army!" may become a hair dresser's dream motto. The G.I. Cut may come back; enrollment in the army may increase; I may not be drafted; you may not be drafted; the army may be manned by the people who always should have manned it.

Mr. Presley should be thanked by every American for the selflessness he has shown. Not a grumble from him, not a groan. He marches on, shoulder to shoulder with his comrades in arms, a true and diligent soldier of our great army. He has sacrificed his budding career to serve his country. Mr. Presley is a great man.

Not a grumble, not a groan . . . just an occasional grunt.

Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

I was standing in the hallway at Graham Dorm the other day meditating upon a fire hook which was bolted to the wall. After inquiry I learned that at one time it had supported a fire extinguisher. The question which comes to my mind is this: Why does it no longer serve the purpose for which it was intended?



It seems to be the exception rather than the rule for buildings, dormitories in particular, on the UNC campus to contain extinguishers.

If the powers-that-be are going on the assumption that our dormitories are fireproof, they may someday be in for a rather rude awakening. The Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta was (and I emphasize the was) fireproof. The histories of "fireproof" buildings are filled with neat piles of ashes where proper minimum precautions were not taken.

Big blazes from little flipped butts grow, and an extinguisher on every hall might come in handy in the preservation of lives, personal property and our living quarters. After all, few of us have a burning desire to make ashes of ourselves.

This is an amazing climate here in Chapel Hill. One day the birds are singing their welcome to spring. The next day they're jumping up and down on the branches trying to keep warm.

It is rumored that a customer at one of the larger local dining halls revolted a few days ago. He was told to have slapped his hand on his tray, looked the woman server in the eye, and said, 'I refuse to drink your scrambled eggs!"

If Detroit continues its trend toward more and more chrome on autos, it will be only a matter of time before an accident results from a motorist being blinded by an oncoming car—in broad daylight!

You can sure tell final exams are coming. The members of the crowd in the reading room at the library are starting to get determined looks on their faces. In about a week these will turn to expressions of complete, utterly hopeless, dismay.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

U.N.C. IN THE "SATURDAY REVIEW"

In an essay entitled "Victims of Success" in this week's Saturday Review, noted historian and educator Henry Steele Commager advances his own diagnosis of the current malaise which infects the American school system.



Part of the essay is devoted to an examination of the role of athletics in the schools. Commenting on the prevailing athletic system and its faults, Dr. Commager finds occasion to take a well-aimed poke at this university and Head Football Coach Jim Tatum. Unfortunately, both deserve the criticism they receive.

POST MORTEM ON THE DERBY

It seems that more filth than rain fell in Kenan Stadium on Tuesday afternoon. Perhaps some of the girls on this campus who feel that they are not treated with appropriate respect by the local males, and who resent the fact that many dates at Carolina develop late in the evening into a fight to retain what remains of their chastity, will attempt to reconcile those supposedly sincere sentiments with the implications of the exhibition which they put on at the Derby; it will take some nimble self-deception to balance those books.

It is also a shameful commentary on the state of things to note that some two thousand or more people turned out for this event, while about a dozen turned out for a recent dance, and only hundreds at most can summon the mental and physical energy to attend any event of intellectual interest.

E. E. CUMMINGS AT DUKE

Duke's Student Forum is playing host to poet E. E. Cummings at 8:15 on Thursday evening in the Women's College auditorium. The admission charge is one dollar, payable at the door. Although it's a shame that the money must go to Duke, the violation of competitive principle is more than justified by the occasion.

The Fine Things

Editor:

Too often we take Chapel Hill and its many advantages for granted. Aside from the University, there is much to be said for this choice spot in all Tar Heelia. While, as everywhere, there are some of the Chapel Hill business folks who see in the students' 'money in their coffers" only, there are many toward whom one can feel not only is here a merchant, druggist, or what have you, but here is a friend. There is Harry's where, be it for a cup of coffee, a full meal, or a momentary escape from a Chapel Hill shower, a friendly hello awaits you. Kemp's record shop where even a scratch on the hi-fi that we don't intend to buy brings forth only a low moan from the "Lord Buddha" himself. The Intimate Book Shop with its charge accounts that elsewhere would be dumped onto the lap of the credit bureau. And then there is Danziger's with Papa and Mama D and their "old world" friendliness, advice, or what have you—even to wrapping and mailing something that was bought down the street. To these and others may I say, "thanks for making Chapel Hill home." Yes, Chapel Hill is a wonderful place, thanks to the wonderful folks who live here.

Bob Pace

The Daily Tar Heel
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
May 1, 1958

J-SCHOOL WINS ACCREDITATION

Call It The Fourth Estate

"The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm."

Thomas B. McCaulay, noted English author, is accredited with labeling of journalists as "the fourth estate in the September 1828 issue of Hallams Constitutional History. Since that time the term has liberally been used in referring to the gentlemen of the press.

McCaulay made the statement shortly after the English newspapers had won the right to cover sessions of parliament. Parliament had formerly conducted its proceedings in secret. His brief statement summed up the growing feeling of that time concerning the increasing power of the newspapers.

Since McCaulay's day technology has brought many changes in the operation and publication of newspapers, but journalists have continued in the their role as "the fourth estate" in their judgement of public officials and affairs.

Congratulations To The School of
JOURNALISM
ON YOUR
ACCREDITATION
Julian's College Shop

Congratulations To The School of Journalism
Sanford Herald
Sanford, N. C.

Since 1948; Partial Roll Of Top Alumni

1948: Joe E. Brown, managing editor, High Point Enterprise; Charles Craven, columnist, Raleigh News and Observer; Cecil Prince, editor, Charlotte News; Sam Summerlin, AP Bureau Head, Buenos Aires, Argentina; David J. Whichard, editor, Greenville Daily Reflector; Tom Wicker, Washington correspondent, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel. Nieman Fellow, 1957-1958.

1949: Horace Carter, editor and publisher, Tabor City Tribune, Pulitzer Prize winner, 1953.

1950: Sam S. McKeel, personnel manager, Charlotte Observer.

1951: Sebastian Sommer, assistant to director, Southern Regional Education Board, Atlanta.

Sigma Delta Chi Group Staffs Special Section

By BEN TAYLOR

This special edition of The Daily Tar Heel was the work of five members of a committee to form an Undergraduate Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, on Carolina's campus.

Charlie Sloan is editor of this special edition and John Ashford is serving as business manager. Other members of the committee are: Tom Bolch, chairman; Ben Taylor, Stan Fisher, and Clark Jones, Paul Rule, Don Shaw, and Walt Shruntek also assisted.

Dean Norval Luxon of the Journalism School at Carolina has long been interested in organizing a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi on UNC's campus for the growing number of aspiring journalists who enroll every year at Chapel Hill.

A chapter was formed on the campus in the 1920's by the English Department. But, since then the chapter has disintegrated and interest in forming the chapter again has been lacking.

Early last fall, Dean Luxon spoke with Bolch, Taylor, and Sloan about attempting to revitalize interest in the fraternity and supplied them with necessary books, pamphlets, etc. on the fraternity's history and entrance requirements.

Since then the committee has worked intermittently to find methods of raising sufficient money for the project. This special edition is their primary goal. Proceeds from this issue will go towards paying the costs of formulating a chapter on the campus next year.

The purposes of Sigma Delta Chi, as quoted from the booklet, "Manual of Procedure and Information: Sigma Delta Chi" are: "1) to associate journalists of talent, energy, and truth into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship; 2) to assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism and to cooperate with them in this field; and 3) to advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher ethical code, thus increasing its value as an uplifting social agency."

Dr. Luxon Has Great Interest

Sigma Delta Chi has managed to hold the interest of Dean Norval Luxon of the Journalism School for at least 35 years.

And it appears his dreams of a professional chapter of the nation's most respected journalism fraternity on this campus will soon turn into reality.

Dean Luxon has shown interest in Sigma Delta Chi since 1921 when he was a member at Ohio State. He was chapter advisor of the Ohio State chapter for fourteen years while a student there.

In 1939 he was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Research Award for the most meritorious research in American journalism completed that year.

At present, Dean Luxon is the only advisor on a seven-man Sigma Delta Chi committee which is to make a recommendation on qualifications for membership in professional chapters.

UNC Press Club Is Organized As SDX Colony

The University of North Carolina Press Club has finally found its role in the School of Journalism in its plans to work toward a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism fraternity.

After sporadic efforts at organization throughout the history of journalism education at UNC, the Press Club became permanently established in 1951 and has grown into its present position as a colony for a professional chapter.

Journalists, embryonic or actual, are gregarious by nature and tend to form in-groups, informal or formal, wherever they gather. Thus as UNC's department of journalism grew into an accredited school, the Press Club or some counterpart attempted to organize.

Its present structure came with adoption of a constitution and by-laws by a group of twenty charter members in the fall of 1951, headed by Leo J. Norhart, who served as president until May, 1953. He was succeeded in 1943-54 by Jerry Epps.

During these formative years, the Press Club was little more than a social organization dedicated, according to the informal minutes, to "general conversation . . . and the pleasant task of consuming beer at the 'celler' . . . . . "

Under Clinton Andrews of Hickory, and guided by new Dean Norval Neil Luxon, the club began more educative activities—though without neglecting the pleasant.

Practicing journalists were brought into monthly meetings to discuss problems of newspaper production and answer questions in bull sessions that often waxed hot.

An annual Awards Banquet was begun, and the Press Club became an integral part of Carolina education in Journalism.

Earl McGuire of Danville, Va., president in 1955-56, succeeded in the spring by Buzz Merritt of Hickory. In spring of 1956, the club's major work was turned toward establishing a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and the organization gave birth to the Matrix Society, a women's group pioneering a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Women's professional sorority. The Awards Banquet became the time for announcement of winners of

(See CLUB, Page 3)

Announced Today After Approval

The School of Journalism has been accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism. Approval was voted in New York April 20 and announcement of the accreditation was made today.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dean Norval Neil Luxon received word from the Council of the approval of the School's curriculum.

Forty-six schools and departments of journalism in the country have been accredited since the first accredited list was announced in 1948.

A visitation team of three educators, two newspapermen and the executive secretary of the Accrediting Committee of the ACEJ visited the campus February 19 and 20. Dean Burton W. Marvin, William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas; Dean I. W. Cole, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; Director Willis C. Tucker, School of Journalism, University of Tennessee; John H. Colburn, managing editor, Richmond Times-Dispatch; C. A. McKnight, editor, Charlotte Observer; and Walter C. Wilcox, executive secretary, made up the committee which made its recommendation to the Accrediting Committee, which in turn approved the recommendation and forwarded it for action to the ACEJ.

Journalism educators and representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, American Newspaper Publishers Association, National Education Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, Inland Daily Press Association, Magazine Publishers Association, and National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters are on the Council.

"Accreditatiin is very pleasing to us at the School of Journalism," Dean Luxon said today. "We established that as one of our goals when we came to Carolina four years ago ad we are happy to have achieved it."

Dean Luxon was chairman of the ACEJ Accrediting Committee from its founding in 1946 until he came to Chapel Hill December 1, 1953.

"With the recognition that comes with accreditation and with the prospect of moving into adequate quarters with essential equipment in January 1960, we feel that progress in professional education for journalism has been and is being made," Dean Luxon said.

"The curriculum of the School has been completely revised. Courses have been dropped. Existing courses have been strengthened. Ten courses, all of them carrying graduate credit, have been added.

"Three students have been graduated with the master's degree in journalism and another is scheduled to receive his degree in June.

(See SCHOOL, Page 3)

J-Foundation Contributions Boost School

By STAN FISHER

For the past nine years journalism education in North Carolina has been greatly boosted by the contributions of newspapers all over the state to the School of Journalism Foundation Inc.

The Foundation was incorporated in 1949 and lists as its purposes" . . . to sponsor, promote, encourage, support, and assist, financially and otherwise, the advancement of education in the field of journalism at the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina."

A few of the things made possible by this vital foundation that might otherwise have to be curtailed, are journalism scholarships, extra newspaper subscriptions needed for teaching purposes, and travel by the faculty on "J" School business.

A large degree of the success of the foundation since its founding is accredited to Holt McPherson, of The High Point Enterprise. McPherson was instrumental in the founding of the organization and has served as president of the corporation since its founding.

Funds for the Foundation's activities are obtained through the contributions of daily and non-daily newspapers in North Carolina. Many of these newspapers contribute annually on the basis of 2½ cents per subscriber. Individuals are not asked to contribute, although gifts from individuals, particularly in the form of memorials to newspapermen, are acceptable.

(See FOUNDATION, Page 3)



Jas. A. Gray '41, Gen. Manager; Reed Sarratt '37, Exec. Editor; Nady Cates '26, Mng. Editor; F. Clingman '36, Asst. Mng. Editor; Sherman Shore '32, Feature Editor; Liz Trotman '41, Women's Editor; F. Flagler '46, Asst. City Ed.

R. Thompson '44, Reporter; Sid Bost '44, Reporter; J. Reid '53, Reporter; H. Schoolfield '51, Sports Reporter; H. Hickman '52, Sports Reporter; John Herndon '25, Church Editor; Howard Myers '48, Editorial Writer

W. L. Maynard '41, Comptroller

Owen Lewis '40, Purchasing Dir.

M. Rollins '32, Ad Sales

F. McDonald '28, Wire Editor; Larry Queen '40, Reporter; Bob Upton '32, Reporter; Nancy Suttle '57, Reporter; Al Perry '53, Copy Editor; J. Poindexter '54, Reporter; L. Thompson '46, Reporter

C. Timberlake '48, Copy Editor; Ed. Robins '51, Reporter; Dick Creed '56, Reporter; Ken Sanford '54, Copy Editor; Joe Felmet '52, Copy Editor; Cathey Bost '45, Reporter; Betty Morrison '51, Secretary

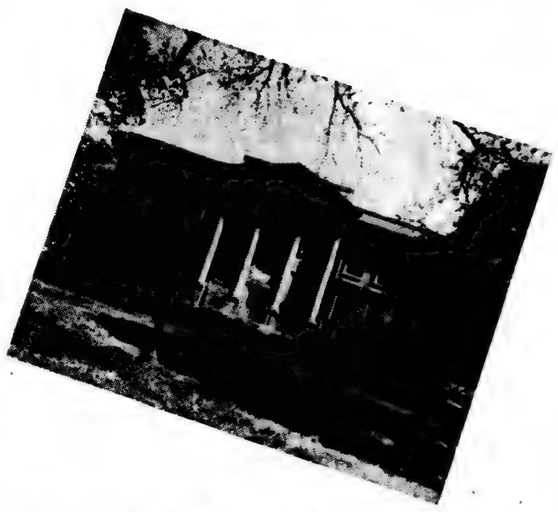
We Carolina Alumni
on the staffs of the
WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL AND TWIN CITY SENTINEL
Congratulate the
School of Journalism
on the occasion of its accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

CONGRATULATIONS
CONGRATULATIONS
UNC School of Journalism
On Achieving Accreditation

It is with interest and pride that we have watched the growth of journalism at the University of North Carolina . . . first taught in 1922 by the founder of our own newspaper . . . gaining departmental status in 1926 . . . being recognized as a School within the University in 1950 . . . and now reaching another milestone in growth with the accredation of the School of Journalism by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The objective of the School of Journalism, training newspapermen and women to serve the people of North Carolina, is one to which we fully subscribe.

We wish to especially congratulate Dean Norval Luxon and his faculty who have worked hard to gain this honor.



The Chapel Hill Weekly
Serving Chapel Hill and The University Since 1923
120 E. Rosemary St.—Phone 8461, 9-1271

FOUNDATION

Gifts Placed In Trusts

(Continued From Page 3)

Contributions to the Foundation are income tax deductible, since the Foundation is a non-profit, non-stockholding organization.

All contributions since 1954 have been placed in a Common Trust. No principal funds are expended. Income from the Common Trust amounting to a little over 3 percent is placed at the discretion of the Dean of the School of Journalism for use in the advancement of professional education for journalism.

Reciepts from this interest to date have totaled $10,346.92. From this amount the Journalism School will offer scholarships next year totaling $2400.

"Through the Journalism Foundation the newspaper of the state support the School of Journalism as no other school in the country is supported. Income from their contributions enables us to do many worthwhile things we could not otherwise do. An example are the $1,500 research assistantship and the three $300 scholarships we are giving next year from Foundation income," Dean of the School of Journalism Norval Neil Luxon said.

Currently serving as officers of the Journalism Foundation are: President, Holt McPherson, High Point Enterprise; Vice-President, Leslie S. Thompson,, Whiteville News-Reporter; Secretary, William C. Lassiter, Attorney-at Law; and Treasurer, Don J. Chipman, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel.

Old Well Initiation

The Order of the Old Well will initiate today at the Old Well at 4 p.m. A ceremony in Gerrard Hall will follow the one at the Old Well.

School

(Continued From Page 3)

"A research program has been inaugurated and several staff members have produced a good volume of scholarly publications."

The School of Journalism is unique, Dean Luxon said, in the support that it receives from the newspapers of the state. The School of Journalism Foundation of North Carolina Inc. is supported by large and small newspapers which have contributed $1,951.41 to it in the past eight years. The School has received for expenditure at the discretion of the Dean $10,344.92. "No other school of journalism in the country receives such substantial financial support from the newspapers, and we are most grateful for this indication of their approval," Dean Luxon said.

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"Calling All Hungry Carolina Men"
To The Chuck Wagon
NEW HOURS:
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. (Continuous Service)
Serving Sandwiches, Spaghetti, Our Famous Charcoal Burger
Ham & Eggs and our new Pizza Burgers

Wentworth & Sloan



lite-up ladies dote on ROLFS "smoke-tote"...

New and needed: Rolfs "Smoke Tote" in crushed cowhide, with matching leather lighter attached, holds a pack of cigarettes. Tucks in a handbag, or goes alone with room for feminine necessities. And can't you see it doubling for cosmetics at times with the lighter easily detached? In your choice of choice colors. $3.95



HOWELL HALL
Journalism Building in 1960

Luxon Looks To 1960; Howell Hall New Home

By CLARKE JONES

Now that accreditation has been accomplished, the next milestone for the School of Journalism will be the move into larger quarters.

The target date for this is January of 1960. The place will be Howell Hall, now the Pharmacy Building.

It will take until then, says Dean Norval Neil Luxon, because the Pharmacy School will occupy the building through June, 1959. Remodeling will take about six months, say the architects and UNC Director of Operations J. S. Bennett.

Luxon reported a sum of Approximately $222,000 will be spent in renovating their new home.

John S. Holloway and Ralph Reeves of the Holloway-Reeves firm in Raleigh, chosen by the Board of Trustees to draw the renovation plans, have submitted preliminary drawings to Luxon.

"They are very adequate and I'm very happy about it," he said earlier this week. He proudly showed them to a reporter.

The move will give the Journalism School about four times the space they now have in Bynum Hall. Luxon said they would have 22,000 square feet of space.

The new building will give them such features as their own photography rooms ("We now use the Photo Lab facilities in the Swain Hall basement"), an advertising laboratory with 21 easel type desks, two news writing laboratories, and a student assembly room.

The assembly room, to be located on the top floor, will be a place for students to meet between classes. "It's one of the nice things and is going to work out very well," Luxon said.

On the ground floor there will be a news editing laboratory with a special copy table. Wire service booths will be behind it next to the wall, he said.

Four separate small developing rooms and a chemical mixing room for photography classes will be made available. A typography laboratory where students can learn to set type will also be on the ground floor..

The main floor will have:

1. An auditorium seating 250 persons. This will have new seats, Luxon said.
2. The main Journalism office and the dean's office.
3. A reading room.
4. Two news writing laboratories with 20 desks each.
5. Three faculty offices that will permit also the holding of small seminar classes.

On the top floor will be the advertising laboratory, a large classroom seating about 60 persons, three seminar offices, a research center with cubicles for research assistants ("the assistants will have lots of work space") and the Assembly Room.

Luxon was asked if he planned to have a laboratory newspaper. He appeared doubtful on this question.

But he said "I would like to have a closer relationship with the two local papers and The Daily Tar Heel even though we have students working on them now."

Luxon said he didn't want to take over The Daily Tar Heel. "I never said I wanted it although I've been charged with saying that," he said.

Luxon showed some concern over getting the water pipes repaired in the building. He reported Howell Hall has been in use since 1905, by the Chemistry Dept. until 1925 and the Pharmacy Dept. until now.

Both the architects are registered and hold Bachelor of Architectural Engineering degrees from North Carolina State College.

Luxon said last fall "We are extremely fortunate in the selection of architects. These young men have designed the new building on Health Affairs Hill for the School of Pharmacy and, more important to us, did an unusual job in remodeling the Alumni Memorial Building at State College.

Other jobs done by the firm include the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, the North Carolina Motor Vehicles Building, the Edwards and Broughton Manufacturing Plant, and the Prisons Office Building in Raleigh.



Congratulations Journalists

Some Day We Hope We'll Be Legitimate Too—

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St. -:- Open Till 10 P.M.

News Bureau Helps Carolina And Students

The University has a propaganda agency—truth propaganda that is—which tells the story of UNC and Chapel Hill all over North Carolina.

For 40 years the News Bureau has been sending out information to national magazines, newspapers, television and wire services, as well as sometimes to people in all parts of the world.

Although the News Bureau is not connected with the School of Journalism, it offers the school a great service by providing self-help students with interesting work. Part-time jobs are not restricted to J-Schoolers, though, and students from other areas sometimes find themselves injected with addicting printer's ink after getting a taste of newspaper work.

Alfred Guy (Pete) Ivey has been director of the office since 1955. He graduated from Carolina in 1935 and took part in boxing, debating, publications and dramatics and was a member of the fleece during his undergraduate days.

SPECTACULAR GROWTH

The spectacular growth of hospital, surgical, and regular medical expense protection continued in 1956. Since 1940, the number of persons with hospital expense insurance has increased from 12,312,000 to 115,949,000. The number of persons with surgical expense protection rose from 5,350,000 to 101,325,000 over the same period. The number of people protected by regular medical expense insurance increased from 3,000,000 at the end of 1940 to 64,891,000 at the end of 1956. —Health Insurance Council

Degrees Have Gone To 950

Nine hundred fifty persons have received degrees since a separate department of journalism was established on the campus. Of these graduates, 629 were men and 321 women.

Louis Graves, contributing editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, headed the first journalism instruction starting in 1922. Gerald W. Johnson, for many years editorial writer on the Baltimore Sun, followed Mr. Graves. Mr. Johnson was on campus from 1924 to 1926.

O. J. Coffin came to the campus in 1926 from the Raleigh Times and headed the journalism program until his resignation in August 1953. He continued to teach through the academic year 1955-56, when he decided to retire. Known as "The Skipper" by hundreds of students, Professor Coffin trained many who later gained national recognition in newspaper, advertising, radio, and public relations work. Norval Neil Luxon took over as Dean on December 1, 1953.

Among the list of graduates of the School of Journalism are a Fellows, and one Sigma Delta Chi Pulitzer Prize winner, six Nieman Editorial Award winner.

Club

(Continued From Page 3)

four tuition scholarships for journalism students.

Charles Mack Johnson of Lenoir was 1956-57 president and his work contributed greatly toward the drive for the professional chapters.

In 1957-58 a Sigma Delta Chi committee headed by Tom Bolch, Hickory sophmore was named to take the final steps towards the professional group.

Monthly meetings continue, with active journalists from throughout the state offering their experience and advice, and giving students an opportunity to meet these men with an eye toward future jobs.

To Help Celebrate
The RATHSKELLER
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Imported German Beer
At ½ Price As A
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The School Of Journalism At The University Upon Its Becoming An Accredited School.
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Graham Memorial
SALUTES DEAN LUXON And The SCHOOL Of JOURNALISM ON ITS RECENT ACCREDITATION...
★ ★ ★
We Invite Journalists Everywhere To Come Visit And Use Our Student Facilities.
Pool Room
Rendezvous Room
Lounges
Caucus Rooms
TV
Refreshments
Bring Your Copy Pencil And Your Favorite Problem And Spend The Hours With Us
IT'S FREE
Graham Memorial

Covering The University Campus

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointment books will be available for undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments this week. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for the Fall semester.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly has asked all subscribers whose addresses have changed to notify the Quarterly staff at the Carolina Quarterly, North Mezzanine, Graham Memorial or P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

PHARMACY WIVES MEET

Dr. Charles Flowers will speak to the Pharmacy wives at the Institute of Pharmacy tonight at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall.

The program theme is "Practical Aspects of Witnessing." All students have been invited to attend.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Tonight's foreign film, "The Male Brute," will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This is a French film.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Programs of Original compositions by UNC music students will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Music Hall. The program will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, May 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in The Library Assembly Room. Professor Ransom T. Taylor of the Department of Germanic Languages will present a paper entitled "The Pact With The Devil", an example of German Emigre Literature.

All faculty members, graduate students, and their families have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

The Institute of Statistics will hold a Statistics Colloquium on Monday, May 5.

The speaker will be Dr. Geoffrey S. Watson of the Australian National University. His topic will be, "On the Statistics of Directions."

The meeting is scheduled to be at four o'clock Monday, in 206 Phillips Hall. Everyone interested is invited.

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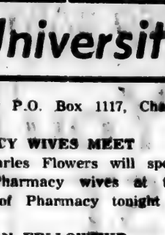
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

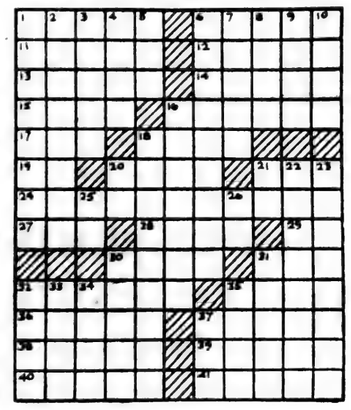
1. Scope
6. Semblance
11. Once more
12. Of a swelling
13. Hand ornaments
14. Ruffle
15. Italian volcano
16. Harangues
17. Beam
18. Wicked
19. Pronoun
20. Baking chamber
21. Owns
24. Noisy ghost
27. Epoch
28. Bamboolike grass
29. Thus
30. Moslem title (pl.)
31. Floor swab
32. Exertion
35. Musical instrument
36. Peter ——, actor
37. Italian poet
38. Rugged mountain crest
39. Horatio ——, author
40. Type of automobile
41. Requires

DOWN

1. Early ripening fruit
2. Rabble-rouser
3. Female goat (colloq.)
4. Medieval fiddle (var.)
5. Half ems
6. Encroaches upon
7. Right and proper
8. Mine entrance
9. Strong wind
10. Old measures
16. Stuff oneself
18. Washington, the —— State
20. Old Testament (abbr.)
21. Greeting (slang)
22. Miscellaneous
23. Plugs
25. Music note
26. Man's nickname
30. Heart artery
31. Skin disorder of animals
32. Guido's highest note (poss.)
33. Cry of warning (golf)
34. Man's nickname
35. Robust
37. —— Cupid



Yesterday's Answer



PARTY PLANNED BY CHURCH CHOIR

Chapel Hill's United Christian Church choir will present a cabaret in the Church parrish house, W. Cameron Ave., Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the program are available from choir members or at the door. Proceeds will go into a choir robe fund.

Persons attending will be seated at small tables aranged night club style. Table hopping will be encouraged and student hosts will handle introductions among guests.

The choir will present the program in the form of a floor show Excerpts from 'My Fair Lady' and pop selections by the choir, a barbershop quartet, a girl's trio, calypso songs by the Junior choir, dances, French chanteuse vocals and other acts will be included.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs.
Thursday

P.M.
6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Songs Of France
7:15 London Column
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Hill Hall Concert
9:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Thursday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign Off

P.M.
12:15 Doctors in Space
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today On The Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign Off
5:30 Art In Living
6:30 Report From America
6:30 6:30 Report
7:30 American Government
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Institution
9:00 Opera History
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign Off

Linksmen Play Duke

Ready to rebound from a setback in the hands of Maryland last Saturday, the Carolina golfers will meet once beaten Duke in a match here this afternoon.

The Maryland loss is the only black mark on the Tar Heels record. They had gone six straight before that fatal day. Duke, has also suffered only one defeat. Virginia holds that honor.

Today's match should help to clear up the fog covering the outcome of the ACC tournament. Before their loss, the Tar Heels were favored. Duke feels the same way about their club, but the Tar Heels defeated Virginia.

The Tar Heels will use the same six that has carried the ball most of the season. Billy Thornton and Tom Langley will meet Duke's top two. Gene Lookabill and Joe Callicott will play in the second foursome. John McKee and Charles Erdman wil round out the squad.

Union

(Continued From Page 1)

and then call for the students who were in the dorms.

One of the main things that Graham Memorial lacks is a snack bar. Where there are eating places on the university campus, there are going to be people to take advantage of them.

At present, Graham Memorial is so crowded for space that almost every available room either has an office or is used for meetings. This need for more meeting space

Perhaps the question of how the would be met by the new Union. union would serve the students could best be answered as it was by a Daily Tar Heel article of 1952. The article gave the following provisions:

1. A rich variety of recreational and social activities.
2. A campus center around which students activities can focus;
3. Opportunities to participate in organizational work which will be useful in home community leadership;
4. Student self-discovery through development of skills;
5. An informal "at home" atmosphere, thus assuring more continuity and satisfaction in the life of the University community;
6. Full expression of the University's traditional hospitality to its many friends through a building which is dignified and beautiful, friendly and functions;
7. Profitable utilization of the students' leisure time so that it will be unnecessary to leave the campus on weekends;
8. An atmosphere conductive to the development of student responsibility towards the University and the campus community.

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Jane Parker Enriched **White Bread** 2 1-Lb. Loaves 31c

Jane Parker Pre-Sliced **Sandwich Rolls** Pkg. of 8 19c

SPANISH BAR SPECIAL 29c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Jane Parker **Caramel Pecan Rolls** Pkg. 33c

JANE PARKER LARGE APPLE PIE REG. 53c SPECIAL 43c

Pick Of Carolina **Sweet Midget Pickles** 12-Oz. Jar 29c

SPECIAL! Red Sour Pitted **A&P Cherries** 2 303 Cans 39c

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Assorted Strained & Chopped **Swift Meats** 4-Oz. Jar 23c

Dry Cereal **Pablum** 8-Oz. Pkg. 20c 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Assorted Varieties—Strained **Clapp's Baby Food** 3 4-Oz. Jars 28c

White House—An A&P Exclusive **Evaporated Milk** 3 Tall Cans 40c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Ann Page Red **Raspberry Preserves** 12-Oz. Glass 29c

GRAND LOW PRICE! Ann Page **Currant Jelly** PURE FRUIT 12-Oz. Glass 33c

Equal To The Best—A&P's Own **dexo** 3-Lb. Can 79c

Vacuum Packed—Virginia Salted A&P **Peanuts** 7¼-Oz. Can 29c

SPECIAL! Nabisco Waverly **Wafers** 11¾-Oz. Pkg. 25c

A&P Fancy **Pineapple Juice** 46-Oz. Can 27c

A&P Fancy **Pineapple Slices** No. 2 Can 29c

Crisco Crackers **Sunshine Cheez-its** Pkg. 6¼-Oz. 19c

Milk Amplifier **Bosco** 11-Oz. Jar 37c

Jewel

Salad Oil Quart Bottle 69c
Shortening 3-Lb. Carton 67c
Shortening 3-Lb. Can 79c

Blue Label **Karo Syrup** 24-Oz. Bot. 25c

Ann Page **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar 49c

White Vegetable **Crisco Shortening** 1-Lb. Can 36c 3-Lb. Can 97c

White Vegetable Shortening **Snowdrift** 1-Lb. Can 34c 3-Lb. Can 91c

All Purpose **Wesson Oil** Pt. Bot. 37c Qt. Bot. 73c

Pint Jar 35c **Kraft Mayonnaise** Quart Jar 63c

Kraft **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar 57c

Kraft **French Dressing** 8-Oz. Bot. 25c

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Protex Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25c

Protex Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c

Surf Large Package 34c

Breeze Large Package 35c

Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 34c

Sail Lg. Pkg. 23c Gt. Pkg. 53c

Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 35c

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Dash Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c

Reynold's Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL 25-Ft. Roll 31c

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Economy Size 69c
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Golden, Tasty **Yellow Onions** 3 Lbs. 19c

Juicy, Winesap **Apples** Lb. 17c

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Ivory Soap Medium Bar 10c
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Ivory Snow Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

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A&P Super Markets

Deacons Halt Tar Heels 4-1; Loss Drops Carolina To 2nd

WINSTON-SALEM, — UP — Ben Tench, Wake Forest senior right-hander, held Carolina to two hits and fanned 19 batters as Wake Forest stopped the Atlantic Coast Conference leaders, 4-1, here last night.

The Deacons dropped the Tar Heels to second place in the conference behind Clemson, halted an eight-game winning streak by Carolina and handed lefty Ben Harding his first setback of the season after five victories.

Tench was wild in the first inning and after two men were out he walked Alton Pons. John Burgwyn then singled to center field and Tench walked Vaughn Bryson and Tommy Saintsing to force in a run.

After that rocky start he settled down and was never in trobule. Only two Tar Heel base runners reached second and none advanced to third after the first inning.

Harding, who started for Carolina, was also bothered by wildness. With one down in the second inning he walked Rex McCillan and then his defense collapsed as an infield single by Frank Skinner, a stolen base and three errors let two Deacon runners across the plate.

McMillan, who led the Wake Forest eight-hit assault with three safeties, homered over the right-center field fence to open the seventh. An error and McMillan's single with two out in the eighth accounted for the final Wake Forest run.

Tench retired the side in the second, third, eighth and ninth innings by strikeouts.

THE BOX

Carolina	AB	R	H	BI
Oldham, 2B	3	0	0	0
Griffin, CF	4	0	1	0
Pons, 3B	2	1	0	0
Burgwyn, RF	3	0	1	0
Coker, RF	1	0	0	0
Bryson, 1B	2	0	0	0
Nester, 1B	0	0	0	0
Saintsing, LF	2	0	0	1
Honeycutt, SS	4	0	0	0
Crump, C	1	0	0	0
Baldwin, C	3	0	0	0
Harding, P	1	0	0	0
Johnson, P	1	0	0	0
A—Workham	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	1	2	1
Wake Forest	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Brown, 2B	3	0	1	0
Baker, SS	4	0	2	0
Ledford, CF	4	0	1	0
Phillips, 1B	3	0	0	0
Bullard, RF	4	0	0	0
Shelton, 3B	4	1	0	0
McMillan, LF	3	2	3	2
Skinner, C	4	1	1	1
Tench, P	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	8	3

A—Called out on strikes for Johnson in 9th.

Carolina	100	000	000—1
Wake Forest	020	000	11x—4

Student Party Caucus

There will be a caucus of all Student Party Legislators tonight at 6:45 in Roland Parker 1.

Frank McGuire Refuses Offer From St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)-St Louis University failed yesterday to land Carolina's Frank McGuire as its basketball coach.

The Rev. Charles L. Sanderson, a faculty member in charge of the search for a new coach to replace Eddie Hickey, said the possibility of McGuire accepting the job was "dead."

Father Sanderson said the deadline set by St. Louis for McGuire to accept he job had passed.

McGuire, who coached Carolina to an N.C.A.A. national championship with an undefeated team in 1956-57, has signed a new contract with the Tar Heels.

McGuire topped the list of big-name coaches approached by St. Louis since Hickey resigned recently to coach the Marquette University basketball team.

Freshmen Top Oak Ridge 3-0

Carolina's freshman baseball team shutout Oak Ridge Military Academy 3-0 here yesterday on Jerry McNeil's two-hit pitching.

It was the 11th win against two losses for the Tar Babies, coached by Pat Earey.

Russ Hollers collected two of Carolina's four hits, a pair of singles. John Wilson and Tommy Camp got a double apiece for UNC.

The Tar Babies meet Wilmington Junior College here Thursday at 2:30 and play host to Wake Forest Saturday after a varsity game between Virginia and North Carolina. The varsity game starts at 2 p.m.

LINE SCORE

Oak Ridge	000	000	000—0 2 0
UNC Frosh	200	000	01x—3 4 0

Bodenheimer and Boyles; McNeil and Duff, Bolick.

Netters Drop First Match To Havard 8-1

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Harvard won five of six singles events and swept the doubles yesterday to defeat Carolina 8-1 in a tennis match.

Capt. Dal Junta returned to action after a back injury and whipped Tar Heel Capt. Bob Bortner in straight sets in the top singles match.

Singles:

Dale Junta, Harvard, defeated Bob Bortner, 6-4, 6-4.

Larry Sears, Harvard, defeated Steve Bank, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Tim Gallwey, Harvard, defeated Geoff Black, 6-2, 8-10, 6-1.

Ned Weld, Harvard, defeated Mal Clark, 6-1, 6-4.

Ben Keys, Carolina, defeated Allen Goldman, 10-8, 6-0.

Fred Vinton, Harvard, defeated Dick Makepeace, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Mural Track Results

The Annual Intramural Track and Field day came to a close last night with Cobb winning the dormitory division, Zeta Psi the fraternity, and Med School the graduate.

Yesterday's action saw the finals in all the track events. Tuesday, the field event winners were decided. Most of the entries discovered the truth in track training rules, especially in the ¾-mile run. One runner did a swan dive into the grass after a lap and a half in that 3 lap race.

In the dormitory division, the scoring went as follows: Cobb 41, Lewis 36, Winston 15 and Alexander 5.

Zeta Psi won the fraternity division with 25.51 points, Kappa Sig was second with 19.14, PiKA third with 15, and SAE forth with 13.5.

In the Graduate division Med School won with 32.5, Dental School was second with 21. Law School was with 13.5, and Peacocks forth with 10.

MURALS TODAY

4:00—Phi Delt-2 vs Zeta Psi (W); Old East vs Graham; Lewis vs Ruffin; Cobb vs Joyner; Grimes vs Winston-2; DU vs ZBT.

5:00—Kap Sig vs Chi Psi (W); Everett vs Vic Vil; Old West vs AFROTC; Winston-1 vs NROTC; Alexander vs Mangum; SPE vs Phi Gam.

4:00—Phi Gam vs Zeta Psi; Phi Kap Sig vs DKE.

5:00—Peacocks vs Med Sch-1; PiKA vs Chi Psi.

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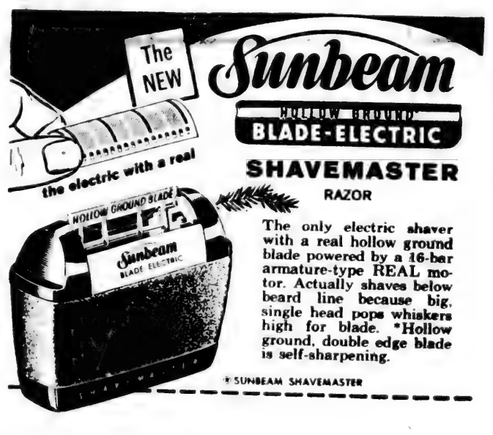
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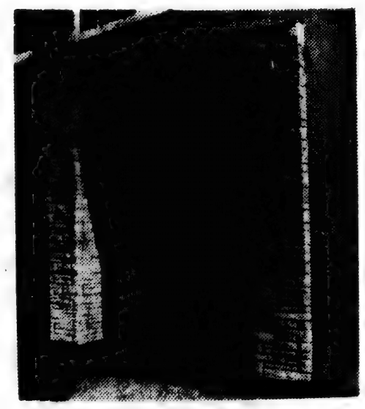
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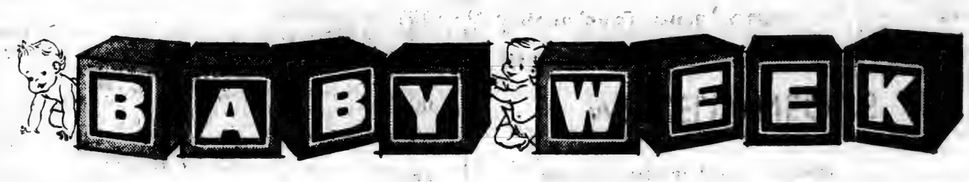
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CRIB PONY	$3.00
Play Pen WHIRL TOY	$2.00
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FEEDING DISHES	59¢-$4.95
BOTTLE BRUSHES	39¢ and 50¢
NIPPLE BRUSHES	25¢
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BOTTLE WARMER, Electric	$2.50 up
BOTTLE WARMERS, Non-Electric	$2.45 up

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WEATHER
Cloudy and mild with occasional showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

QUIGG
The conference should let him play. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 153 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Charles Coley Named Leader Of University Dance Group

President Student Body Don Furtado has announced the officers for the 1958-59 University Dance Committee.

They are Chairman, Charles Coley; chairman of the Dance Committee Court, Charlie Younce, secretary, Bob Cromley and members of the Court: Bill Taylor, John Ragland, Whit Moose, and Rudy Edwards.

There is a popular misconception among many students of the University that the University Dance Committee sponsors dances. They do not sponsor them.

When the University was in its younger stages there had to be at least one faculty member at every dance sponsored by a dormitory, fraternity or other University organization.

As the university grew, and the student body enlarged, there began to be resentment among groups on the campus because of this rule. The University Dance Committee came into existence.

It functions as a supervising body for all University sponsored dances. Members attend, or at least some of them attend each of these dances. Their duty at these dances is to see that those students present conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

They are a governing body, and so set up principles by which the dances are conducted. They have the right to try any student who does not conduct himself in a proper manner at these dances.

If any campus organization or group would like to have a dance they have been asked to contact the Chairman of the University Dance Committee. Charles Coley at the ATO House, or Ray Jefferies whose office is in South Building, at least one week ahead of time.

Billiard Tournament

Graham Memorial will sponsor a billiard tournament Thursday, May 8, in the Graham Memorial billiard room.

Three jointed cue sticks will be offered as prizes.

Interested students have been asked to sign up for the tournament in the GM billiard room.

UNC Men's Glee Club Elects New Officers

Rising Senior Don Gray from Washington, D. C. has been chosen to head next year's slate of officers for the Men's Glee Club.

In elections held Monday, Glee Club members selected a total of seven officers to succeed the present executive committee.

Gray, a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, succeeds President Charles Shoe of Charleston, S. C. who served as Business Manager last year in addition to his executive capacity this year. Gray will officially take office today at the club's regularly Thursday practice.

Kenneth James, a Delta Sigma Pi and rising junior from Mayodan, was elected vice-president. Other officers are: secretary - Herman Jones, rising junior from Reidsville; business manager-Nick Ellison, rising sophomore from Ft. Thomas, Ky. and a Delta U; publicity manager-Ben Taylor, rising Senior from Williamston; and librarians-Donald McFadyen, rising sophomore from Sanford and Stanley Black, a sophomore from Charlotte and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

(See GLEE CLUB, Page 3)



ORIENTAL NOTE
Sound and Fury takes to the Far East

'No Squares Allowed' Has Siamese Surprise

By MARY MOORE MASON

Leo, the agent, glanced out the door into his outer office.

"Nothing unusually today," he yawned. "Just a talking ape, a mother with a child prodigy, and a Siamese dancer and singer."

Suddenly, the people spotted the agent and rushed madly for his door, all but the little Siamese girl who sat quietly in the corner.

Turning to her, he growled kindly, "Come on in, girly, and let me see your act."

Gracefully she moved across his office, bowing and turning, constantly moving her expressive hands, as she sang a little Siamese song.

Entranced, Lee watched her, and then said, "That's wonderful honey, but what else can you do?"

Then Sodsai had a surprise for him, a surprise that Cecil Hartsoe, director of Sound and Fury, will not reveal. "But," he says, "it should bring down the house."

For Sodsai Vanij Vodhana will be a surprise in herself when she appears this Friday and Saturday nights in "No Squares Allowed." The Sound and Fury production from which the above scene was taken.

For not too many years ago this little graduate student here at Carolina on a Fulbright scholarship was the official entertainer for the King of Siam.

However, unlike many foreign students who come to this country, she has not discarded her heritage after coming to the United States. Very proud to be Siamese, she is not only doing graduate work in dramatics so she can go back to her own country and teach, but she has also appeared in several dramatic productions about the Far East since coming to The Univer-

(See SQUARES, Page 4)

Legislature Approves Bill For Trash Cans On Campus

By DAVE JONES

Last night, the Student Legislature approved Rep. Rudy Edwards' (SP) bill asking for trash cans on campus. This action was taken on a non-partisan basis. Edwards' UP counterpart, Rep. Dave Biren, also spoke in favor of the bill and stated that there was no "animosity between the Student Party and the University Party now," as there was last year when this bill was defeated for the second time.

Representatives Graham Claytor (UP) and Roger Foushee (SP) cointroduced a bill which would permit both the public and the press to be permitted entrance to the meetings of the Women's Residence Council. At present, the Women's Residence Council meets behind closed doors. This bill will be acted upon next week.

The Legislature speedily approved the constitution and bylaws of the Amateur Radio Club, clearing the way for debate on the question of their appropriation.

However, a motion by the appropriation's author, Rep. Roger Foushee (SP), to increase the 1500 dollars approved by the finance committee to 2000 dollars, bogged down debate on the bill for over an hour. To end the impasse, Rep. Dave Biren (UP) moved that the bill be tabled for a week. The club advisor, Professor Victor A. Masket (K4CAU), agreed to speak to the body at that time and express his opinion on the amount of money needed.

Representative Bill Porter's (SP) bill to have a permanent bulletin board in Y-court for Student Legislature business was approved.

Standard travel allowance for students traveling on Student Government business was increased from six cents, to seven cents a mile effective with the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The bill temporarily suspending the Election Law and setting up a committee to rewrite it was passed. The committee must have a report for the body by the seventh meeting of the 25th assembly.

Ed Levy, NSA Coordinator, spoke on behalf of the two bills concerning his group. They both passed, reimbursing the delegates to the regional convention and increasing the committee's membership from six to twelve.

Finally, under the heading of old business, the body passed a resolution affirming the Legislature's confidence in the organizations under its jurisdiction.

Order Of The Old Well Initiates New Members

The Order of the Old Well initiated 70 members into its honorary Thursday at 4 p.m.

A relative newcomer to campus honorary societies, the Order of the Old Well was established in 1949 with the help of a few interested students. The three men instrumental in its formation were Dean of Awards, Ernest Mackie; the late Dr. Samuel T. Emory; and professor of English, Dr. William S. Wells. The idea for this honorary originated from the feeling that "too much service is being done in the University and too little recognition forthcoming."

Membership is based on an equitable point system representing tangible accomplishments of student leaders.

Pre-initiation ceremonies were held at the historic Old Well with the group later moving to Gerrard Hall for the actual initiation.

Those initiated yesterday were Charles Hall Ashford, Jr., New Bern; Neil Carmichael Bender, Pollocksville; David Robert Biren, Arlington, Va.; Wayne Staton Bishop, Greenville; Girard Edgar Boudreau, Jr., N. Augusta, S. C.; John Charles Brooks, Greenville; Robert Wilson Carter, Selma; Joseph Mark Clapp, Greensboro;

Katherine Keith Coe, Washington, D. C.; Wilson Reid Cooper, Jr., Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Robert Jenkins Cowan, Greensboro; Julia Ann Crater, Raleigh; Rudolph Lee Edwards, Rutherfordton; Donald Frederick Evans, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Mary Jane Fisher, Bristol, Va., Charles Zorah Flack, Forest City;

Martha Caroline Fortune, Brevard; Margaret Eunice Funk, Wilmington, Del.; Donald Atlas Furtado, Garner; Herman Allen Godwin, Jr., Dunn; Albert Lewis Goldsmith, Jr., Lincolnton; Paul Donald Herring, Clinton; Adelaide Lucinda Holderness, Greensboro; Graham Davis Holding, Charlotte;

Burton Allan Horwitz, Raleigh; Betty Carolyn Huffman, Catawba; James Lewis Inabinet, Winston-Salem; James Morris Kimzey, Brevard; Hannah Boone Kirby, Louisville, Ky.; Phyllis Elliot Krafft, River Forest, Ill.; John Michael Lazarus, Sanford; Wade Hampton Lefler, Jr., Newton;

Thomas Veach Long, II, Thomasville; Barbara Ward Madison, Washington, D. C.; Mary Moore Mason, Roanoke, Va.; Charles Raysor May, III, Bennettsville, S. C.; Jennie Margaret Meador, Charlotte; Elizabeth Parrish McCord, Spartanburg, S. C.; Donald Wofford Millen, Charlotte; Patricia Marie Miller, Kinston;

Edith Ann Morgan, Charleston, W. Va.; Amy Ann Morse, Washington, D. C.; Macon Glasgow Patton, Durham; Roland "Buddy" Payne,

(See WELL, Page 3)

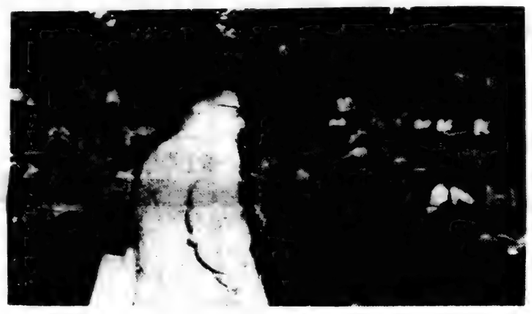
Free Cuts, Flick Offered Seniors On Senior Day

Senior Day at UNC will be held Wednesday, May 7.

To start the activities of Senior Day early all seniors will be given free admission to the Carolina Theatre all day Tuesday, May 6, when "Marjorie Morningstar" will be playing.

On Senior Day seniors will be excused from classes, the day of activities will begin with a meeting of the Senior Class at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

At 3:30 p.m. the Senior Day party will begin at the Patio. The senior co-eds have been given late permision until 12 p.m. for Wednesday night.



REV. A. L. KERSHAW
. . . for last year's Y-Nite

Witchcraft, Jazz, Eats Highlite Annual Y-Nite

The annual Y-Nite all-campus picnic will be held under Davie Poplar next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

The special feature of the picnic will be a talk on "WITCHCRAFT" by Dr. Rossell Robbins. During the BAR-B-Q supper, Les Sutorius and his combo will play jazz.

Dr. Rossell Robbins, visiting professor from Colombia University, is teaching in the English department at Carolina for six months. He is one of the foremost authorities on "WITCHCRAFT" and has done extensive research on this subject from its beginnings in the Medieval Period as religious heresy, continuing through the early Colonial witch trials up to its present-day manifestations.

To set the scene for Dr. Robbins, Les Sutorius and his jazz combo will cast their spell over the audience playing their own brand of "WITCHCRAFT." This combo has made numerous campus appearances, and during the basketball intermissions.

Since three is a magic number, three special features are to be presented at the picnic. The first two have been mentioned and the third is a very special Bar-B-Q supper for 50c.

All seven sororities and so far eight fraternities have agreed to forego dinners at their respective houses to attend the picnic. The Y-Nite committee expressed hope that this early indication of enthusiasm and co-operation will encourage as many people as possible to attend, adding that "it is the purpose of Y-Nite to draw all segments of the campus together to share a common experience, as was seen at the Talent Show last fall."

Four Public Officials Comment On Situation

By DAVIS YOUNG
And KEN FRIEDMAN

(This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning the sewage situation in the Isley St.-Stinson St.-N. Columbia St. Extension area.)

Several local government officials and the Director of University Housing have commented on the sewage problems of the neighborhood. The District Health Office, the Chapel Hill Building Inspector, the Director of University Housing and an official in the County Building Inspector's Office in Hillsboro have made statements in response to questions put to them recently.

The District Health Commissioner stated in his office last week that "the chief cause of this trouble has been the soil in that area. It will not absorb water properly.

"The city has no municipal responsibility for this area because it is outside the city limits. We have tried to help them solve this problem, but we have no legal right or say-so.

"The mechanical breakdown of a pump in that area causes a great deal of the trouble. The man who owns that was the most serious offender.

"People also don't control their water usage properly. They may own washing machines and the septic tanks can't handle that excess of water properly. When the area was developed it was before that area came under the zoning laws and many of the houses are built on lots that are too small and close together.

"It is generally a problem area for septic tanks. It is a problem of fringe areas where public services can't be provided and they must resort to their own means. As I said, the worst offender has been corrected. Two or three others remain.

"The Health Department has tried to get a satisfactory solution. Finally Mr. Eddie Fields Jr. of Chapel Hill, has visualized what can be done here and has consented to construct a sewage line to that area."

Chapel Hill Building Inspector Howard Stewart was heard to say recently that "the area under discussion is out of the city limits of Chapel Hill and therefore we have no real jurisdiction. The realtors have a free hand in this area to do about what they want.

"As far as I know, nobody has any jurisdiction to check that neighborhood. There is nothing that I can do and I definitely feel that the county should have the jurisdiction."

Stewart went on to indicate that in his opinion, the entire neighbor-

(See OFFICIALS, Page 3)



MORE BACKWARD
. . . weather at fault?

Two Chancellors Speak On Importance Of Union

By AL RESCH

This is the final article in a series designed to show a need for a Student Union on the UNC campus. Contrary to plans, this article, the third, will be the last since the last two topics have been combined: what the student leaders think about a new union and what part the student will play in getting a new union.

"The need for a new Student Union is there; the real question is money," said Chancellor W. B. Aycock when asked about the possibility of a new union.

According to the Chancellor the University has a long way to go before there can be built a new union which would serve the students.

The steps for the direct action for a new Union are outlined as follows: The Cancellor must first put the union on the list of needed permanent improvements for the University; It must then be put on a similar list for the Consolidated University; Next it goes to the Advisory Budget Commission who submits it to the legislature for consideration; then, it has to be passed by the legislature and the money appropriated for a new union.

"Even if we had money now, it would still take two year for a new union to be built," said Chancellor Aycock. He added that at the present time no money had been received for the project; so at the minimum it would take three years.

Once money has been appropriated or raised in various ways, there are several steps which will limit the beginning of construction by at least one year.

There has to be conference with the architect, approval of the final plans, bids, giving of the bids, and finally actual construction.

"All this takes time," said Chancellor Aycock, "and all we can do is let the people know what is happening toward the construction plans."

Both State College and Womens

(See UNION, Page 3)

Band Opens Activities For Annual Parents' Day

By JULIUS BUDACZ

The UNC Concert Band, directed by Herbert W. Fred, will present the first of a series of lawn concerts Sunday afternoon as a part of the annual Parents' Day Program on campus.

The concert will be given near the Davie Poplar at 4:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the program will be presented in Hill Hall.

Guest conductors will be Eddie Bass, a senior music major, and Jerry Sullivan, who will conduct his own composition, Hanover Cadets. Featured soloists will be Marvin Eargle, Bob Wilkinson, and Jo Ann Goulson, who will perform Paul Yoder's drum trio, Haskell's Rascals.

Included in the program will be Strauss' Emperor Waltz and My Hero. Romberg's Student Prince and Anderson's Belle of the Ball.

A full day of activities has been scheduled for the eighth annual Parents' Day. Activities include church at 11 a.m.; lunch at 12 noon; dormitory open house at 2 p.m.; demonstration and exhibits, Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps at Fetzer Field, exhibits at museums and Consolidated University offices and Morehead Building open for inspection from 2-4 p.m.

From 3:30-4:30 a faculty reception will be held at Polk Place. At 4:30, Chancellor Emeritus Robert Burton House will give an address and supper will be served at Student Supper Forums at the various churches at 6 p.m.

Many interesting book exhibits will be on display in the library, and the Rare Book Room will be open from 2-5 p.m.

Eight cases of Selected Gifts from Friends of the Library will be shown. Among them are a leaf from the Mainz Bible printed in 1462, presented by E. G. Robbins; a Latin Bible printed 1494, presented by Dr. Lawrence F. London; the famous two-volume work on Mushrooms by Wasson presented by Gordon Gray and "The Life of St. Jerome" printed in 1475, presented by Dannie N. Heineman.

One case holds a small selection of the great number of recent additions to the Hoyt Collection of French History, donated by the late William Henry Hoyt, and a second is given over to finely-printed Limited Editions Club books presented this past year by Dr. William P. Jacobs.

A new exhibit, "Israel Indepen-

(See PARENTS, Page 3)

Equal Regulations Bill Passes In Di-Phi Debate

The Di and The Phi meeting Tuesday night at Phi Hall in joint session, passed on a vote of 13 to 6 a bill calling for equal rules for all women enrolled in the University or any of its divisions.

The bill resolved that "there should be no social regulations which do not apply equally to all women enrolled at the University of North Carolina, regardless of class or division of the University in which a women is enrolled."

Senator Gary Greer of the Dialectic Literary Society introduced the bill which he said would remedy "a basic incongruity between rules for freshmen and nurses and rules for other women students. The question is really one of whether student freedom is or is not a function of student responsibility." Greer added that he is "against rules based on pseudo-distinctions between personalities."

Senator Carl Barrington stated that "discipline brings responsibility," and that therefore rules should be in force. Henry Gould of the Phi pointed out that "freedom has its responsibilities," and that these responsibilities are often neglected. It was added by Don Gray of the Phi that freshman girls need the restrictions. "It is a privilege to be an upperclassman, and there should be freedoms for those who attain that standing."

Representative Don Jacobs of the Phi wanted to know "who can maintain that women eighteen years old, who can vote for the president of the United States in some states, are not able to make rules for themselves."

Rep. David Matthews stated that "the degree should represent knowledge and maturity, and rules allow little opportunity for maturity to develop."

Curtis Gans of the Di, who was declared Speaker of the Evening noted that "self-discipline is better than forced discipline from above. There is no disciplinary or scholastic reason for the rules, so why discriminate between freshman and others?"

The vote of Senators of the Di and Representatives of the Phi was 13 for the bill and 6 against.

Graham Memorial Day Planned For Tuesday

Graham Memorial Activities Board has announced its first Graham Memorial Day for May 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Camp New Hope.

The purpose of the day is for student leaders and students who are interested in working with the student union next year to get to know each other and discuss campus activities and problems constructively.

However, according to Eleanor Brawel, assistant director of Graham Memorial, there will also be a picnic, swimming in the new pool at the camp, and entertainment presented by the cast of Sound and Fury, one of the organizations under GMAB.

"Next year will be one of the most important years in the history of GMAB because of the arrival of the new full time director, because of the plans for the new student union, and because of the excellent progress made this year," said Mrs. Brawley, "consequently GMAB is searching for excellent leadership on its activities board next year, and it hopes that all interested students will attend this Graham Memorial Day and get to know the role of GMAB on campus."

The theme of the day will be "The Student's Sense of Values", and it will be discussed with reference to the following topics: "College As Preparation For Vocation," "The Role of the Fine Arts in Our Education," "The Role of the Campus Religious Organizatons in Student Life," "Social Life: Ideas for Improvement," "The Role of Extra-Curriculars in Education."

Students from the student government, legislature, residence councils, Pan-Hellenic, IFC, religious groups, and many other organizations have been invited to the picnic and discussion.

However, Betty Carolyn Huffman of the planning committee has urged all other students, especially those interested in working with the student union, to come. "This should help us get a realistic picture of some of the needs student's and the role these groups can play in meeting those needs."

The other members of the planning committee are Bob Boden, Janet Hobbs, Pete Austin, Tom Rand, and advisor Eleanor Brawley.

Phi Eta Sigma Pictures

Dean of Student Awards Ernest L. Mackie has asked all newly initiated members of Phi Eta Sigma to pick up the pictures which were made at the initiation the pictures are at Mackie's office in 312 South Building.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Fencing, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges I and II; Honor Council, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Gregory and Leila Ibrahim, and Curtis Fields, Larry Harris, John Lillelson, Robert Murray, Harold Richman, Edward River, George Sasser, Kenneth White, Fredrick Wolfer, and Robert Zimmerman.

The Quigg Case

The Atlantic Coast Conference meets today, and one of the orders of business is a decision on the case of Joe Quigg.

Recently conference commissioner Jim Weaver ruled that Quigg could only play the first semester of the coming year due to the eligibility rules of the conference.

At that time Weaver did not have the authority to make that ruling, and it would be indeed an unfortunate result if his announcement tipped the scales against Quigg.

The decision belongs to the entire conference, which should consider the factor that the reason Quigg could not play during the past year was an injury, and that if he had the choice he would have been playing, which, in turn would have brought in all probability a championship team to Carolina for the second year in a row.

Quigg could not play, but it was not a scholastic deficiency that placed him in this capacity, the physical liability should not bar him from another year's participation.

The conference can act wisely today, by allowing Quigg to play for the entirety of the coming year.

The Sewage Problem

On the pages of this paper during the past few days have appeared a series of articles dealing with a problem which affects students and townspeople living in an area of Chapel Hill.

The problem is a serious one, for it is a problem of neglect.

The ultimate blame for the poor living conditions and the open sewage must be placed on the county health authorities, for if they are not responsible for this area themselves, they have the responsibility to see that the local government clears up the problem.

It is obvious that the problem has not been solved, and the means for alleviation of the problem are extremely slow.

It is further shown that those helping in alleviating the problem, are not doing the most competent job. This can be seen by the open manhole case, whereby a lady fell into a manhole, which was not blocked off nor completed.

There seems to be a general lack of authority and responsibility in handling this situation, and it should be obvious to all those who have anything at all to say about the area, that the situation needs action now.

It may take revision of zoning laws, reconstruction of some of the houses, a more adequate waste disposal system, and removal of tons of earth. This is a lot to do, but the welfare of hundreds is at stake.

For the simple cause of humanity, if not for the cause of responsible government, the county should act and soon.

The present situation is a disgrace to the community.

Pay Phones

Sometime, not long ago, someone slipped a fast one on the student body by putting pay telephones in the library. They were placed there and very few sounds have been made since.

The issue ought to be raised.

The entire question of why are there University owned utilities can be raised with the placing of pay phones in the library.

The only answer to that question would be "to provide students with free service."

This answer and principle have been violated by the pay phones.

Steps should be taken soon to see that the phones are again put on a free local call basis.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Readers Want Open Stacks

Editor:

I am glad to see that someone has taken the time to write on your library system. Many of the rules of your library are as old and dusty as some of the books on the stack shelves. These rules certainly need to be brought out into the strong light of reason and I am sure many would have to be changed.

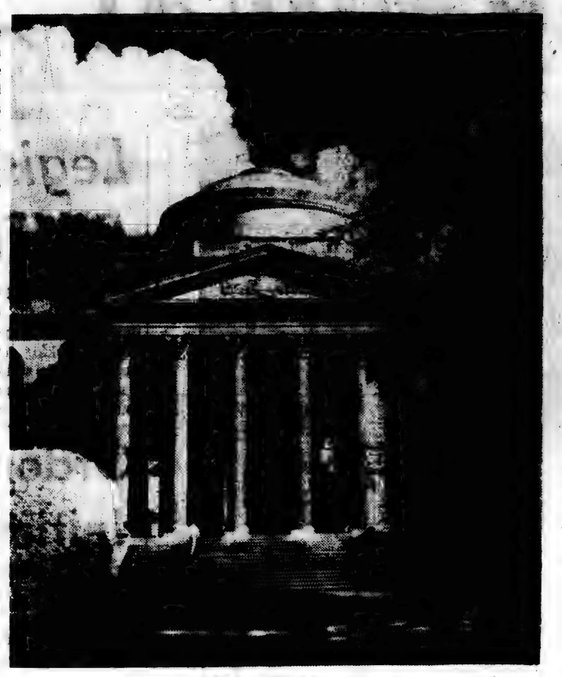
The logic behind the present rules of no undergraduates in the stacks is difficult for me to grasp. One would think that these rules are based upon the assumption that an undergraduate never has the desire to read one extra page from a book that isn't assigned reading. The present rules encourage this regardless of the reason behind them.

Anyone who says that undergraduates can use the card catalogs to choose their books has either never tried to use the card catalogs or is deliberately circumventing the issue. Only a fool would argue that a student having difficulty with say differential equations can run to the card catalog and find just the book in which the author explains that is clearest to the student. The only way is to go down and browse through the books and pick out the author who explains certain point in the manner in which the student finds clearest.

The argument that students would carry of the books without checking them out in not only ludicrous but insulting to the Carolina student body. Anyone who really wants to steal a book merely has to write "Joe Blow" or some other suitable alias on the check-out card and go merrily on his way with the book. This is certainly the easiest thing to effect because no one has to show an identfication card when checking out books.

If the library administration is dogmatic and continues to keep this view of not trusting the student then it will be simple enough to place a "guard" on the door leading to the stack. IIf the staff wants a "fool proof system", a lock which buzzes when the door opens can be installed very cheaply. However, as I said, this whole concept of not trusting the students is insulting.

The belief that chaos will prevail if undergraduates are given access to the stacks is groundless. Before coming here, I studied at Sandford University. The undergraduates were given access to the fabulously large and expensive collection of books in Stanford's libraries and I found the traffic among the stacks quite light. As for misplacing books within the stack, I am sure the students would be no worse than the proverbial absent minded professor.



LOUIS ROUND WILSON LIBRARY
Are Students Given A Chance

It is my belief that there would be no mass traffic jam in the stacks if everyone could have access to them Most of the times when I have visited our stacks they have been more like an Egyptian tomb than Grand Central Station. Let's face it many students have little or no desire to visit the stacks even if they were permitted to do so. Indeed, I hear that some of our students, bless their hearts, never even go in the library—much less in the stacks. However, it is very unjust to deprive any student— access to the stacks if he really has a desire to study on his own.

If the library administration will not change its rules and permit the undergraduates to go to the stacks I suggest that the students make the library staff "bring the stacks to them." So the next one of you wants to find information on a particular subject you should fill out 10 or 20 call cards (it won't take long) and merely make your choice at the desk when the books are brought to you.

Jim Merrell

Editor:

Arthur Herring brought up an interesting point in his letter which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel today: it is certainly something which those in charge of library rules and regulations should think about.

I was extremely lucky this year, in that those participating in the Advanced Courses for Freshmen were issued stack permits shortly after the last fall semester began. The stacks are places of great interest, and it has been quite convenient and enjoyable to be able to go there at any time. This is a privilege which should not be limited to Graduate students and only a few undergraduates, for our great library belongs to the entire student body and not to only part of it. Of course, opening the stacks to everyone all the time probably would be impractical, but some system should be considered which would enable all students to have the privilege part of the time. Why not set definite hours every day in which the stacks would be open to everyone, and reserve part of the day for graduate students? The graduate students would probably prefer to have privacy from about six o'clock in the evening until closing hours; this would leave the stacks open for everyone's use and enjoyment up until that hour.

This is only a possibility, but some such system should be established. The stacks are too valuable to the education of everyone to make them "off limits" to all but a select few of our student body.

Laurie Holder, Jr.

"Trouble Is, There's Too Damn Many Summits Around Here"



AD LIBS

ACC Conference Meet: On Admission Of VPI

Whit Whitfield

Keep your eyes peeled on the Atlantic Coast Conference annual spring meeting in Greensboro today.

One of the most important items on the agenda is the possible admittance of Virginia Polytechnic Institute into the 8 team conference. That's just what the ACC needs—a polytechnic institute. Every conference needs a polytechnic institute, especially one as powerful and influential in athletic circles as VPI. How the ACC has survived these past five years without one we'll never know.



Virginia Tech's admittance will be good for the conference in many respects:

With more conference games scheduled with them by the other ACC schools, that will mean fewer games with Purdue, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Texas, Southern Cal, and the like.

This will mean that the ACC will retain its southern provincialism—heavens, we wouldn't want to lose that. Keep it on the local level, so that the fans can understand each other.

The weak sisters of the conference will have someone in the conference at whose expense they might improve their lousy records, (i.e. Wake Forest and Virginia).

It may pave the way for the admittance of Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Elon, Catawba, West Carolina, Pembroke, and East Carolina (they're comers) at a later date, in which event we can be assured of a well-rounded conference.

* * *

Taken to its ultimate conclusion the ACC would include every college able to field a team on the Atlantic Coast and would be truly representative.

With nine members in the conference there will be more incentive among the schools to qualify for the ACC basketball tournament, since every team will be scrambling to keep out of ninth position, or

In the event that all teams would play in the tournament, the last place team could receive three byes and play in the finals.

Jack Horner, in the Durham Herald has suggested that if Virginia Tech is admitted that Duke and North Carolina should withdraw and ultimately form, along with Southern Cal, UCLA, California, Miami, Pitt, and Notre Dame, an All-American Conference. This is a fine idea, but can those other teams play the caliber of ball that is evidenced in the ACC?

* * *

Now that Victor Bryant's son has long since passed through these hallowed halls, we wonder if the Board of Trustees might not condescend to let us revert to the quarter system and let us have our Saturdays back. Either that or take a day in the middle of the week in lieu of Saturdays if they are still determined to keep us "at home" on the week-ends.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

About twice a week I find it necessary to visit the locker room of Woollen Gymnasium in order to garb myself for physical education. Lately this venture has taken on new and exciting proportions.

For some unexplainable reason I have a great desire to leave my clothes and basket in locker number 345 . . . perhaps it is because that is an easy number to remember. Every Monday and Wednesday at ten o'clock I pick up my basket and rush down the aisle of lockers in order to beat the countless hundreds of other people who want to use locker number 345. And every Monday and Wednesday I find the same sight awaiting me—I open locker number 345 and discover a pair of dark gray flannel trousers, a white shirt, shoes, and so forth, along with a basket.



I am beginning to worry about locker number 345. I have yet to see it empty, yet the denizen never bothers to lock it. I wish he would either lock it or move his clothing, as I am getting quite tired of using locker number 343. But what really worries me is the whereabouts of the owner of the clothing contained in locker number 345.

All sorts of nasty things could have happened to him: perhaps he was in the middle of tag football class last November when the terrible news came—he had been expelled and must leave within ten minutes—and had rushed out of Chapel Hill without returning to the locker room to retrieve his clothing and turn in his basket. Woollen Gym must be very worried about that basket. If anyone should be away from Chapel Hill and notice a young man walking around in a gray basketball shirt, gray short shorts, and sneakers, I wish they would get in touch with me; I'm quite worried and besides, I want that locker.

He may have been enrolled in fall tennis, however, and hit a ball over the backboard. People who hit balls over the backboard are supposed to go behind it and find them. The instructors always give a lecture upon the importance of leaving the backboard with as many balls as were brought out, and he may be very conscientious. I was back there a few weeks ago trying to find one that I had hit over, but I saw no sign of this assiduous young man. I really wish he would find that ball.

* * *

Those of you who have been reading "Pogo" during the last few days will probably agree with me that Walt Kelly has said the last word on the Beat Generation. The strip has been superb . . . Have you ever tried to walk across Franklin Street by the Post Office when the light says "Walk?" I tried it a couple of days ago, and couldn't do it. I don't think Dave Sime could do it either.

I understand the ADPi skit at the Sigma Chi Derby was a scream. I'm really sorry that I didn't see it . . . What are these signs all over Chapel Hill that say, "You Auto Buy Now?" As Gab Gabfield pointed out a couple of columns ago, what do we have to buy with? And besides, if we buy more cars now, the nation won't be aided a bit, as everybody buys on the installment plan these days and all that would do would be to put the nation's creditors in a bigger hole than they are already.

As soon as the Daily Tar Heel editorial page gets over an influx of puppy letters we start out on a controversy about the female figure the way it is right now.

I might discourage everyone who wants to become a playwright. I've just been through two months of agony with the Sound and Fury, and am terribly glad to have it all over. It must be in my blood, tho—it's an awful lot of fun . . . While I'm thinking of the Sound and Fury, I want to make some sort of public statement about the cast—they've been absolutely wonderful, as people and actors, and I couldn't have found a group of people more congenial. I hope all of them will be back next year.

One more public plea—will the person who creaps along the roof under my window at night and rattles the venetian blinds please stop? It scares me to death and I can't sleep.

Dark Of The Moon

Eric Severied

(This article is reprinted in its entirety from last week's issue of The Reporter)

This, thank goodness, is the first warm and balmy night of the year in these parts; the first frogs are singing. Altogether this is hardly the night for whispering sweet sentiments about the reciprocal trade act, the extension thereof. But since we are confined, by tradition, to the contemplation of public themes and issues, let us contemplate the moon. The lovely and luminous moon has become a public issue. For quite a few thousand years it was a private issue; it figured in purely bilateral negotiations between lovers, in the incantations of jungle witch doctors and Indian corn planters. Poets from attic windows issued the statements about the moon, and they made better reading than the mimeographed handouts now being issued by assistant secretaries of defense.

The moon was always measured in terms of hope and reassurance and the heart pangs of youth on such a night as this; it is now measured in terms of mileage and footpounds of rocket thrust. Children sent sharp, sweet wishes to the moon; now they dream of blunt-nosed missiles.

There must come a time, in every generation when those who are older secretly get off the train of progress, willing to walk back to where they came from, if they can find the way. We're afraid we're getting off now. Cheer, if you wish, the first general or Ph.D. who splatters something on the kindly face of the moon. We shall grieve for him, for ourself, for the young lovers and poets and dreamers to come, because the ancient moon will never be the same again. Therefore, we suspect, the heart of man will never be the same.

We find it very easy to wait for the first photographs of the other side of the moon, for we have not yet seen the other side of Lake Louise or the Blue Ridge peak that shows through the cabin window.

We find ourself quite undisturbed about the front-page talk of "controlling the earth from the moon," because we do not believe it. If neither men nor gadgets nor both combined can control the earth from the earth, we fail to see how they will do so from the moon.

It is exciting talk, indeed, the talk of man's advances toward space. But one little step in man's advance toward man—that, we think, would be truly exciting! Let those who wish try to discover the composition of a lunar crater; we would settle for discovering the true mind of a Russian commissar or the inner heart of a delinquent child.

There is, after all, another side—a dark side—to the human spirit too. Men have hardly begun to explore these regions; and it is going to be a very great pity if we advance upon the bright side of the moon with the dark side of ourselves, if the cargo in the first rockets to reach there consists of fear and chauvinism and suspicion. Surely we ought to have our credentials in order, our hands very clean and perhaps a prayer for forgiveness on our lips as we promise to open the ancient vault of the shining moon.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

POGO

For the benefit of those who missed Paul Smith's notices on behalf of the local bookshop, it should be announced that there is a new collection of Pogo on the stands. There are those who are content to await the next appearance of the less prolific but more sublime Peanuts and Co., but the new Pogo is as good a way to kill the time as any.

THE GRASS

It is a pleasure to reveal that the recent attempt to encourage trespassing on the Holy Grass is obviously a Communist plot, perpetrated by damn-yankees and the NAACP. Its aim is to reduce all



Carolina students, the last upholders of Nature, to the level of animals. Any fool knows that only animals and idiots tend to go directly from their point of departure to their destination. We human beings are more civilized than that, and it is a mark of our superiority that we have discovered the long way 'round.

Let it be known that any student seen walking on the grass is not only a foul NonConformist, but also a damned sinner, and he is automatically suspected of the same un-American directness in his thought and speech.

It is heartening to note that one of the more patriotic profs on campus has taken action to prevent the advance of this subversive movement. He has promised a Zero to any of his students whom he apprehends in the act of walking on the grass.

Such Big Brotherly Love is what we need more of around here. If everyone spent more of their time making sure that nobody stepped on their most cherished delusions, America would be a much more pleasant place to live.

This same enlightened proponent of the Paths of Self-Righteousness has taken even firmer measures to make sure that the young minds in his charge are led along the right track. He has announced a quiz to test the students' knowledge of the inviolability of the Grass as it has been revealed on this page.

It is to be hoped that this gentleman will see fit to include the present essay in the assigned text for the quiz. It is only fitting that this column should gain such recognition, for it is ever dedicated to warning its readers of the terrible fate in store for those people who go directly when they are going Nowhere.

Covering The Campus

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointment books will be available for undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments this week. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue to May 17. This will be pre-registration for the fall semester.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly has asked all subscribers whose addresses have changed to notify the Quarterly staff at the Carolina Quarterly, North Mezzanine, Graham Memorial, or P. O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

RADIO CLUB

The University of North Carolina Amateur Radio Club will hold its first official meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall. The newly elected officers will preside.

Plans, which include the establishment of an amateur radio station on campus, will be made for the fall semester.

All interested persons have been invited to attend.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

The Institute of Statistic will hold a Statistics Colloquium on Monday, May 5.

The speaker will be Dr. Geoffrey S. Watson of the Australian National University. His topic will be, "On the Statistics of Direction."

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m., in 206 Phillips Hall. Everyone interested has been invited.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. Professor Ransom T. Taylor of the Department of Germanic Languages will present a paper entitled "The Pact with the Devil," an example of German Emigre Literature.

All faculty members, graduate students, and their families have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT WIVES PICNIC

The Student Wives' Club will hold its annual picnic on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Umstead Memorial Park in Raleigh. There will be game for children and adults, and a covered dish dinner will be served.

For reservations, call Mary Goverat 2316. In case of rain the group will meet at Victory Village Nursery.

CHURCH CHOIR CABARET PARTY

Chapel Hill's United Christian Church choir will present a cabaret party in the Churh parish house on W. Cameron Ave. at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the program are available from choir members or at the door. Proceeds will go into a choir robe fund.

The editor will present the program in the form of a floor show, including excerpts from "My Fair Lady," pop selections by the choir, a barbershop quartet, and other acts.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEET

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. The speaker will be Robert B. Downs, Librarian and Director of the Libraray School at the Univesrity of Illinois. His subject will be "The Expanding University Library."

FREE FLICK

The Free Film Series of GMAB will present "All the King's Men" in Carroll Hall Auditorium tonight. Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91-5 megs
Friday

6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Wandering Ballad Singer
7:15 Of Many Things
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Let's Listen To Opera "Amelia Goes to the Ball" Menotti
10:30 Evening News Summary
10:45 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Friday

8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign Off
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today On The Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign Off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report
7:30 Do You Know
7:30 Affairs Of State
8:30 Prelude
9:00 Film Feature
9:30 Modern Jazz
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow On Channel Four
10:07 Sign Off

Don't Throw Your Gutenberg Bible Away!

We'll make an offer on anything, but we particularly need all scholarly books, and non-fiction published before 1910.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Parents

(Continued From Page 1)

dence Day," was installed in the ry, art objects, recent books and 1958 stamps from Israel.

Six prints of the Renaissance from the Library's Print Collection and an exhibit of musical instruments of that period from the Music Library will be shown in the Morehead Building.

Other points of interest for visitors on Parents' Day are the Person Hall Art Gallery, Coker Arboretum, Forest Theater, Kenan Stadium and Battle Park. Refreshments for parents will be available at the Woman's Dorms.

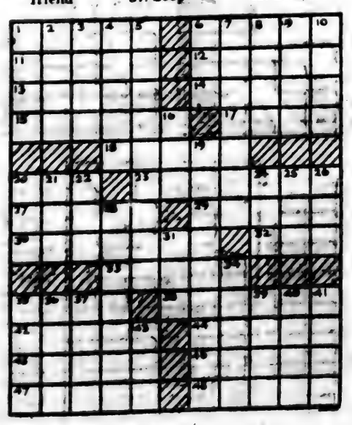
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Marsh
6. Frighten
11. Biblical name
12. A wheeler
13. A saying
14. Pays into pool
15. Deduce
17. Signal system
18. City (Ala.)
20. Knave of clubs (loo)
23. Artlessness
27. Stop (naut.)
29. Not ever
30. Soaps
32. Half ems
33. Mine entrances
35. Flat-bottomed boat
38. Made ready
42. By oneself
44. Harden (var.)
45. A whopper (Eng.)
46. Former Russian leader
47. Ask (Scot.)
48. Hogs

DOWN
1. Fish
2. Walk through water
3. Culture medium
4. The Wise Men (poss.)
5. Rendered impossible
6. Mineral spring
7. Hollow and curved
8. Singing voice
9. Bamboolike grass
10. Gaelic
16. Highest note (Guido)
20. Musicians (poet.)
20. Good friend
21. Polynesian drink
22. Cushion
24. Evening (poet.)
25. Number
26. Bitter vetch
28. Algonquian Indian
31. Tear
34. Muscle
35. Sauce (dial. var.)
36. Cut
37. Seep
39. Paul ——, actor
40. Ireland
41. Sand dune (Eng.)
43. Blunder



Yesterday's Answer





BACKWARDS OR FORWARDS—IT'S STILL THE SAME
. . . John Sneden and Darwin Solomon as the servant twins in the "Comedy of Errors."

LAST PLAYMAKERS PRODUCTION

'Errors' Offers Farcical Action

Uncomplicated with sub-plots and filled with farcical action, Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" furnishes The Carolina Playmakers a perfect vehicle for their outdoor theatre, the Playmakers publicity director said yesterday.

Scheduled for the Forest Theatre May 9-11 at 8:30 p.m., the play features Taylor Williams, John Whitty, Darwin Solomon and John Sneden as pairs of twins, mistaken for each other by the people of Ephesus.

Three of these actors were seen in this season's opener, "The Lark." Williams enacted the role of the Inquisitor; Sneden was the Dauphin; and Solomon played the brother of St. Joan. Whitty is best remembered for his role in last year's original play, "Stranger In The Land."

Others in the cast of "The Comedy of Errors" include Carl Hinrichs, Amanda Meiggs, Doris Berry, Megan Stuart, Margaret Starnes, Betty Rhodes, Jud Bender, Chuck Tomlinson, Bill Hannah, Harvey Knox, Jim Tyndall, Lore Schuller, Carolyn Myers, George Manasse, and Jack Jackson.

This production marks the end of the major theatrical season on the campus. Tickets will be available at The Forest Theatre Box Office on performance evenings. All tickets are $1.50. There are no reserved seats.

UNION

Commuters Need 'Home'

(Continued From Page 1)

College have new college unions. According to Chancellor Carey Bostian of State College, the college union has more than served its purpose on the campus as a form of recreation, place for meetings, and also a faculty meeting place.

"Since it was first opened, it has been a great help to the campus and has been constantly used," said Bostain. He added that by time the union was opened, it was already too small.

"Not only has the union served as a recreation facility for the students but it has also served as the center of cultural evnts which take place on the State College campus," stated Bostian.

Bostian concluded that he couldn't over emphasize how much the student union and meant both to the students and to the college.

According to Roy Armstrong, Dean of Admission at UNC, with increases in enrollment will come more commuters. "They need a "home on the campus" which would be provided by the new union."

He stressed that for too many years the students had been forced away from campus and Chapel Hill to seek recreation and entertainment which would be made available by the new union.

"Parents will benefit from the union by having a place in which to visit when they come to the campus," concluded Armstrong.

Since the state legislature does not meet again until January 1959, the need for a union and the possibility of getting money seems a great way into the future; but as Student President Don Furtado points out, the students can help get the new union.

"Everyone who has ever had any connection with our present student union realizes the tremendous need that our campus has for a new, centrally located and adequately equipped student union," said Furtado.

He added that the present building could not provide sufficient meeting places and recreation facilities for the constant and ever growing student body.

He went on to say that obviously the new union could not be self-liquidating and that it was not realistic to expect that someone would donate the University the two million dollars needed.

"The funds then must and logically should be appropriated by the state legislature," said Furtado.

Officials

(Continued From Page 1)

hood was in bad shape.

James Wadsworth, University Housing Director, stated: "I have heard that this neighborhood has a problem. I have called some of the realtors and they have told me that it will be cleared up.

"Of course we have to take into consideration that the weather has hurt this problem. It helped it get started and now is stopping it from being fixed.

"We have the utmost confidence in the landlords and owners and realize that they have been handicapped by the bad weather."

A building official in the County Courthouse in Hillsboro said Monday that the county has no jurisdiction over what he termed Chapel Hill sewage problems.

When informed that the area under discussion is a few hundred yards over the Chapel Hill line, he still disclaimed any responsibility, stating that as long as this area was tied in with the Chapel Hill lines, the county was powerless. The Chapel Hill Building Inspector had also claimed the same thing.

Just who is responsible for this area and why haven't they assumed their jobs?

Well

(Continued From Page 1)

Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Carl Glenn Pickard, Jr., Asheville; Dorothy Byrne Pressly, Raleigh; James Harris Purks, III, Raleigh; George Robinson Ragsdale, Raleigh;

Tom Slade Rand, Fremont; John Elisha Raper, Jr., Fayetteville; William Howard Redding, Jr., Asheboro; Frances Ellen Reynolds, Newton; Walter Thomas Rose, Jr., Hendersonville; Margaret Mullings Sanders, Charlotte; Cynthia Jane Segraves, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Aitken Sneden, Tenafly, N. J.;

Joel Alan Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Arthur Herbert Sobel, Nenonsit, N. Y.; Daniel Richard Southerland, Arlington, Va.; William Ernest Stewart, Marshville; Catherine Jean Stewart, Norfolk, Va.; John Luther Walker, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Paddy Sue Wall, Winston-Salem; Thomas Nobel Walters, Tarboro;

Leo Clyde Wardrup, Jr., Middlesboro, Ky.; Mildred Hoge Whitehurst, Danville, Va.; Paul Leroy Whitfield, Durham; Scott Tucker Yates, Asheboro, and John Hilliard Zollicoffer, Henderson.

Glee Club

(Continued From Page 1)

Two members of the new slate, Kenneth James and Ben Taylor, served on this year's executive committee. James was moved from his position as business manager to vice-president and Taylor was re-elected to his position as publicity manager for the club.

Nominations were also taken at the meeting for presentation of the club's Most Valuable Member trophy. The executive committee also decided on the recipient of the club's "blooper" trophy. Both trophies, plus Glee Club keys and certificates, will be presented members at a banquet to be held soon.

Registrars, Admissions Officers Favor Federal Scholarships Aid

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers wants federal aid for college scholarships, Roy Armstrong, UNC Dean of Admissions, said Monday.

Armstrong is the past president of the association and presided over this year's meeting. UNC delegates attending the meeting with Armstrong were Mrs. Armstrong, Raymond Strong, Assistant Director of Central Records Office, and Charles Bernard, Assistant Dean of Admissions.

It was resolved at the meeting that colleges accept federal aid for scholarships. The aid would be offered by the federal government to any state that would want it. The use of the federal funds would be left entirely to each separate state. That would give entire control to the participating states of the federal funds.

Utilization of available space in colleges and the problem of overcrowded schools was discussed at the meeting. It was found that the majority of colleges in the United States are not overcrowded. In fact, many of them are not even filled to capacity. For those that are overcrowded it was found that many of them are not using all available space.

It was deemed necessary by the convention that colleges and universities use all the available space in the years to come. There is going to be a great influx of students within the next few decades and all space will be needed.

In the years to come a great load is going to be placed on the junior college. There will be a definite need for more and more of these schools to handle the load. California now leads the nation in this field. The California junior colleges now have 60 per cent of all freshman and sophomore college students in the state.

The placement of high school graduates is another rising problem Armstrong said. The problem is placing the student in the kind of school that fits aptitude as well as his intelligence.

The new president of the association is Dr. Herman Spindt, Dean of Admissions, at the University of California, Berkely, California.

On Parent's Day Bring the Family in for a Free Map of the campus and a Friendly Visit.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor

You get a more effective filter on today's L&M
Look for the patent number.... on every pack...your assurance that you are getting L&M's exclusive filtering action



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!
Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. ©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Tar Heels Seek Comeback Against Terps Here Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels seek to resume their winning ways here today against the last-place Maryland Terps, after having a 8-game winning streak brought to a sharp halt Wednesday night at the hands of Wake Forest.

The Deacons re-enacted their role as giant-killer in whipping the Tar Heels. Earlier in the season they knocked the Clemson Tigers right out of the league lead, and now have done the same to Carolina.

Carolina currently is in third place in the conference standings, and Clemson has regained her lead as top dog of the loop. Duke holds onto second place. Both Duke and Clemson moved ahead of Carolina althought they did not play, for the loss to Wake Forest dropped the Tar Heels from 6-1 to 6-2.

The conference standing as of yesterday are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Clemson	8	2	.800
Carolina	6	2	.750
Duke	6	2	.750
State	5	5	.500
Virginia	4	4	.500
Wake Forest	3	4	.429
South Carolina	2	9	.182
Maryland	1	7	.125

The Heels started the week successfully against always-tough state, when they beat the Pack 7-0 with Wayne Young pitching the shutout. It was Carolina's second victory of the season over the Wolfpack, giving them a clean sweep of the series.

The loss to Wake Forest spoiled big Ben Harding's perfect 5-0 record from the mound, and dropped him to 5-1. It was the Deacs' Ben Tench who handcuffed Carolina Wednesday night, limiting them to two hits.

As shown by the standings, Maryland's squad has been having a long spring, but a win over Carolina today would make them feel better, and it is a well-known fact that any team in the ACC is tough on a given day.

Gametime is slated for 3:30 and Carolina's probable starter is Wayne Young.

Mural Track

These are the results of the annual Intramural Track and Field Meet which was held Wednesday. When all the points were totalled up Cobb had won the dormitory division. Zeta Psi the fraternity division, and the Med School took the honors in the graduate division.

Dormitory Division

60 yard dash—1 Macon (Cobb), 2 Cauley (Lewis), 3 Joyce (Lewis), 4 Burleson (Winston).

100 yard dash—1 Macon (Cobb), 2 Joyce (Lewis), Cauley (Lewis).

220 yard dash—1 Barrier (Winston), 2 Jackson (Lewis).

¾mile run—1 Faucette (Cobb), 2 Bagwell (Winston), 3 Mayo, 4 Whitefield.

440 yard relay—1 Cobb (Rogers, Faulkness, Slusser, Sloup), 2 Lewis (Coggins, Cauley, Jackson, Perkins.)

880 yard relay—1 Cobb (Macon, Faulkness, Slusser, Sloop), 2 Lewis (Woodard, Gore, Sontreom, Joyce).

Fraternity Division

60 yard dash—1 Smith (PiKA), 2 Kearns (Zeta), 3 Tompkins (SAE), Craighill (SAE).

100 yard dash—1 Patton (Zeta), 2 Everett (Phi Kap), 3 tie between Bost (Zeta), Wilson (DKE), and Malcolm (PiKA).

220 yard dash—1 Moore (Kap Sig), 2 Tompkins (SAE), 3 Patton (Zeta), 4 Dickman (Phi Kap).

¾ mile run—1 Willfert (Beta), 2 Kiker (Phi Delt), 3, Packard SAH), 4 Lüpfert (Beta).

880 yard relay—1 Zeta (Larese, Rouse, Wilson, Wood), 2 SAE, 3 PiKA, 4 Kap Sig.

440 yard relay— tie between PiKA and Zeta, 3 SAE, 4 Phi Kap and Kap Sig.

Graduate Division

60 yard dash—1 Patsavouris (Med), 2 Adams (Peacocks), 3 Morris (Med), 4 Young (Peacocks).

100 yard dash—1 Patsavouris (Med), 2 Chambliss (Law), 3 Holms (Dent), 4 Meready (Law),

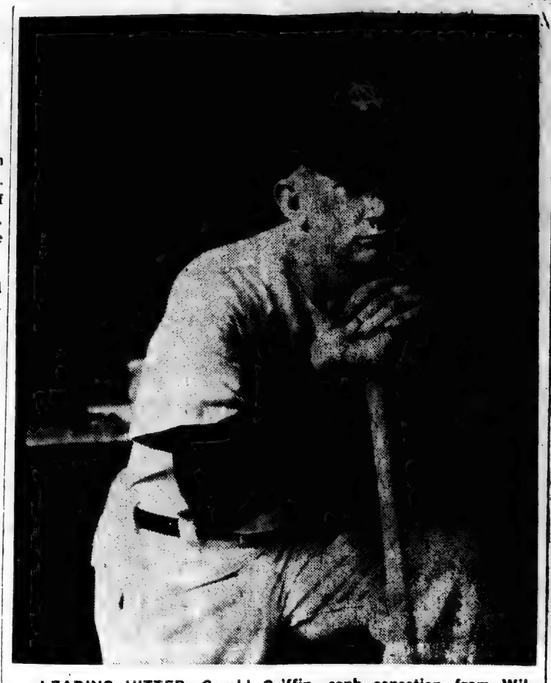
220 yard dash—1 Whitehead (Dent), 2 Boerner (Med), Schlopkohl (Dent), 4 Patterson (Med).

½ mile run—1 Newman (Peacocks), 2 Norstrum (Connor), 3 Richardson (Med), 4 Sharpless (Med).

880 yard relay—1 Med, 2 Law, 3 Peacocks, 4 Dent.

440 yard relay—1 Law, 2 Med, 3 Dent, 4 Peacock.

WITCHCRAFT
BAR-B-Q
JAZZ
. . . MAY 5



LEADING HITTER—Gerald Griffin, soph sensation from Williamston, currently leads Tar Heel batters with a .343 average, including two home runs. Griffin will start in center field for the Carolina-Maryland game today.

State Wins Mural Rod And Gun Meet

Track star Clete Oakley's bass was the fish caught the whole day, only two teams showed up, and it was muddy, but the Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet was still held Wednesday at the Durham Wildlife.

Carolina and State were the only teams to put in an appearance at the meet, and State came out on top 42.5-21.5 by sweeping the top four places in two events. About 150 people were present for the meet.

The Summaries:

Trap Shooting — Laugodon (S), Cowan (C), Amburn (S), and Street (C). State 10, Carolina 6

Archery — Thomas, McInlith, Wood, and Hunt all of State. State 16, Carolina 0

Bait Casting—Oakley (C), Rocco (C), Knox (C), and tie for fourth between Wilkins (C) and Hagler (S) Carolina 15.5, State 5.5

Riflery—Wood, Honson, Rummler, and Northcutt all of State. State 16, Carolina 0

Fishing—Oakley (C) (bass, only fish caught)

Final total—State 42.5, Carolina 21.5

Annual Individual Fencing Championships Begin Tonight

Tonight at seven in Graham Memorial the Men's Annual Individual Fencing Championships will take place in foil, co-sponsored this year by the tournaments committee of GMAB and the Intramurals Dept. of the Phys. Ed. Dept. The public is invited to watch the local fencers in this round-robin affair. Each fencer is in the course of the evening's bouts will meet every other, the first three places in the total bouts won standings will receive trophies provided by the Intramurals Dept.

Next Friday at the same time the competitions will be in sabre and the following week, also on Friday at seven, they will be held in duelling sword (epee). All registered men students are eligible to compete in this campus wide championship by signing up at least 24 hours in advance of the competition in the GM information office or at the Intramural Office at Woollen Gym.

A fencer may compete in one, two, or all three weapons regardless of previous fencing experience. Officials for the matches will be fencing coach Febley Barrow and David Evans, UNC law student.

The foil awards will be given out following the competitions which are anticipated to be over by eleven. Coach Barrow stated, "We expect even greater interest and participation than last year. Many of the fencers have been working out regularly at the gym in anticipation of this annual meet. We expect the competition to be keener than ever and promise that spectators will be welcome, and well entertained. I understand that some of the women fencers at WC in Greensboro plan to attend the meet.

"We wound up our team competitions for the season with a very gratifying 19-8 win over VML last Saturday and these individuals will wind up our season and give us a chance to look over the newer prospects for next year. The 24-hour deadline is necessary in order to enable us in view of the total number of entries to work out the bout order, determine how many strips to use, arrange for officials, decide whether to use time limit on bouts, etc." The sabre championships are scheduled for Friday, May 9th with the epee set for the following Friday, May 16th.

"I wish to thank the tournaments committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board for their assistance and cooperation in getting ready for this year's competitions," Barrow said. "Their help has been invaluable and as usual, we appreciate also, the trophies and other help from Intramurals."

Squares

(Continued From Page 1)

sity.

She is best remembered for her beautiful rendition of the lead in "Tea House of the August Moon," but she also played a young Korean girl in a one act play presented by the Playmakers and written by a young Korean student on the campus.

Recently, Sodsai was a guest on the Jack Paar Show. Although she couldn't sing on the show because she was not in a union, she was interviewed.

When Paar questioned her, he discovered that she was in New York at the personal request of Oscar Hamerstein who wanted her to try out for one of the principal roles in his new musicial. "The Flower Drum Song." She had tried out, but would not know for several months whether she had won the part or not.

For the time being Sadsai will be busy with Sound and Fury's present production which has a special part written into the original script for her.

Tar Heels Challenge Blue Devils In Duel Track Meet Tomorrow

By DAVE WIBLE

Showdown time is approaching fast in the ACC as the conference squads move into their final week of practice before the championships which will be at Duke May 9th and 10th.

It's a safe bet that Maryland will again take the team title this year, as they did last; but the real question is who will take second place.

Last year, backed by Dave Scurlock's victories in the 440 and 880, the Tar Heels took second place without any trouble, but several ACC schools are fast becoming strong enough to make it real tough on the Tar Heels this season.

Clemson defeated Carolina in the opening meet this year-though Scurlock was out with a sprained ankle—and promise to be a threat. However, the real worry for head coach Dale Ranson and his crew will be the boys from west Durham who, headed by Dave Sime, have come into their own this season.

Duke and Carolina will meet in a duel meet at Durham tomorrow. This meet should decide who will get the second place conference trophy. The Dukes are undefeated in five meets this season. If they win tomorrow they will tie their undefeated record set in 1956.

Sime, who has been fighting off all challengers to his "fastest human" tag, will enter four events. On the track, he will run the go after the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the field he will throw the javelin and shot.

Another Duke pride is shot putter and discus man Larry Speer. Speer has been undefeated in the shot this season.

Cary Weisiger and Tommy Razemore have done very well in the 880 and 440 respectively this season and should be a real threat to the present champ Scurlock. Weisiger is also a fine miler. He has bettered the old school 880 record.

The freshmen squads of the two schools will meet in a duel meet the same day. Duke overwhelmed the Tar Babies in a meet earlier this season.

Wilmington Jr. Col. Trim Frosh Baseballers 3-1

Wilmington Junior College turned back UNC Freshmen, 3-1 on the three-hit pitching of Billy DeBruhl and Joe Gibson here yesterday. DeBruhl notched the win, his second in three starts.

Carolina's Wayne Allen was tagged for seven hits, including a pair of singles by Larry Moore in four trips.

The loss gave the Tar Babies a 12-3 record for the season. The team meets Wake Forest at Emerson Field Saturday after a varsity game between North Carolina and Virginia which gets underway at 2 p.m.

LINE SCORE

Wilmington	000 102 000—3 7 0
UNC Frosh	000 001 000—1 3 1

DeBruhl, Gibson and Moore; Allen and Bolick.

MURALS TODAY

Softball:

4:00—DKE vs KA; Lamb Chi vs PiKA; SAH vs ATO; Pi Lamb vs TEP; AKPsi vs Chi Psi.

5:00—Phi Delt vs Beta; Zeta Psi vs Chi Phi; Sig Nu vs Delt Sig; Law Sch-2 vs Dent Sch-2; Dent Sch-3 vs Med Sch-2.

Tennis:

4:00—Phi Delt vs Beta; SAE vs ATO.

5:00—Dent Sch-1 vs Law Sch-1; Everett vs Cobb (Finals).

WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS . . . BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS.

MARLON BRANDO
SAYONARA
Filmed in Japan in TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR presented by WARNER BROS.
PATRICIA OWENS · RED BUTTONS · RICARDO MONTALBAN
MARTHA SCOTT · MIYOSHI UMEKI · JAMES GARNER
MIIKO TAKA · WILLIAM GOETZ · JOSHUA LOGAN
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

BOMBSHELL!
THE MOST EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE IN 25 YEARS!
KIRK DOUGLAS
"PATHS OF GLORY"
TODAY ONLY
VARSITY theatre



Pictured above is the Bandini-Saab sports car owned by Franor Motors and driven by their manager, Gene Parsons. This car is currently leading the Sports Car Club of America in total point standings. It will be in Virginia International Raceway Spring Sprint Sunday, May 4th, at Danville, Va.

The same careful preparation and care is given your car when you have it serviced at Franor Motors, the sports car specialists. See them soon for service to all makes of Foreign and American cars.

YOU AUTO BUY NOW
See The Auto Show Friday Night!
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W. Main St. Phone 9-7071 Dealer No. 894 Carrboro, N. C.

ACC Opens Meetings At G'boro

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference cleared the decks yesterday for a busy spring meeting today with a series of closed preliminary committee meetings.

No official word stemmed from the many huddles that were scheduled far into the night. However, it appeared that the move to consider Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference for ACC membership lacked sufficient support.

Maryland, Virginia and Wake Forest have sponsored a proposal that the Blacksburg, Va., school be admitted to the eight-member ACC.

Under present rules six affirmative votes are required for such a change in the circuit's makeup.

Double-header!
wear the
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You get extra innings of wear from this convertible collar, because it's ready wherever you go. Close it with a tie or wear it open . . . with equal ease. There's an extra measure of comfort in its Arafold collar design. Every inch of the airy open-weave fabric looks crisply neat, even on the hottest days. From $4.00. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW
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by Charles Schulz by Walt Kelly by Al Capp

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Still cloudy and more rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

QUIGG
The conference should let him play. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 154 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

New Attorney General Is Richard Robinson

The appointment of Richard H. Robinson, Jr., a rising junior from Greensboro, to the office of Attorney General for next year was announced Thursday night by Don Furtado, student body president. Robinson is the present Assistant Attorney General and has been active in many phases of campus life, including the Symposium Committee, the Honor Council Commission, the Student Legislature, and the Orientation program. He is a Morehead Scholar, and a member of the Order of the Grail and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In commenting on the appointment, Furtado said, "During the past two years Dick Robinson has illustrated in all of his endeavors his ability and dependability.

The job that he has done as Assistant Attorney General has made him the obvious successor to Sonny Hallford. His understanding and his ability to work as an administrator will aid him greatly during the coming year."

Robinson himself said that "since I have worked closely with the development of recently initiated innovations in the Honor System Courts, I feel that my knowledge of the procedures and philosophy of legislation concerning the present system" will help in the position.

Women's Dean Cannot Speak On New Rules

Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women, issued a statement Thursday to The Daily Tar Heel concernign the new freshman women rules.

She said, "Since I received a copy of these rules very late Wednesday afternoon, I have been able to give them only a perfunctory reading, and have not yet had opportunity to go over the with thoroughness.

"By the middle of next week, after I have spoken with certain administrative oficials and with representatives of academic departments in which these freshmen women will be matriculated, I shall be able to give an official statement to The Daily Tar Heel.

However, I commend the diligence and thoughtfulness of the Women's Residence Council. I am honeful that the set rules, on which the council has spent much time and effort since mid-october, wli be workable."

Positions Are Open On Summer Weekly

Positions are currently open for the Summer School Weekly according to Editor Davis Young. Anyone interested in serving on any of the staff positons can call Young at 9336l between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. daily.

Currntly up or faclection are managing editor, news and asistant news editor, assistant sports editor, circulation manager, asistant business manager and proof reader.

Also up for consideration are positions as reporters, columnists and photographers.



TWO MORE TO CALL 'COLONEL'—Chancellor Aycock and President Friday receive certificates appointing them honorary colonels in the AFROTC's honorary Tar Heel Air Force in ceremonies Thursday afternoon. They are being congratulated by Cadet Col. Thomas G. Farrell.

Furtado Threatens Boycott If Meters Are Installed

By DAVIS YOUNG

"If the town Aldermen do not reconsider this parking meter proposal, and, at the same time consider the problems which fraternity and sorority residents have parking, we the students, will initiate and carry out the most complete boycott of the merchants, theaters and restaurants of Chapel Hill that this community has ever witnessed."

These were the words of Student Body President Don Furtado, when confronted yesterday with the possibility that the city of Chapel Hill may install parking meters on Franklin St. and on Columbia St. in front of Big Fraternity Court.

Furtado added, "I believe such a measure will definitely stamp on their minds that the students are, despite what anyone says, the life-blood of Chapel Hill."

Aside from the problem that parking meters would pose for fraternity, sorority and in general all students of the University, questions have been raised as to whether this wouldn't deface some of Chapel Hill's beauty.

Currently the town features angular parking in the areas which would be affected if the proposal goes through. Under the new plan, this would be changed to parallel parking.

The Town Council and some local citizens are under the opinion that meters might benefit the town by allowing police to patrol rather than chalk marks on tires.

The addition of parking meters would result in the loss of nearly a hundred parking spaces in the downtown area. However, the Aldermen contend that this shortage might be compensated by the fact that over $600 per day will come in as revenue from the new meters.

Furtado continued with his statement and went on to say, "In 1956, the Town Council reached a decision to initiate two (2) hour parking along Columbia St. in front of Big Fraternity Court. This was done despite the fact that a great many fraternities were almost

(See METERS, Page 3)

Magill Gets New Title; Now 'Assistant Dean'

It was announced yesterday by Fred H. Weaver, Dean of Students, that Samuel H. Magill has been made Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Magill was orginally Director of Student Activities.

In connection with this announcement Dean Weaver said Mrs. Martha Decker DeBerry has been made Assistant to the Dean of Women. Mrs. DeBerry has been Assistant Director of Student Activities since 1955.

These appointments have been approved by Chancellor William C. Aycock and Consolidated University President William B. Friday.

Dean Weaver said, "Mr. Magill will continue to be the University's administrative officer immediately concerned with Student Government and the student activity program as a whole."

In a statement from Dean Weaver he gave several reasons for the change in Magill's title. "In the first place," he said, "the title, 'Director of Student Activities' is inappropriate to this University because of the long tradition of student self-government and our idea of student-administration relations, with student activities largely in the hands of and under the direction of the students themselves."

"In the second place," Dean Weaver stated, "the recent action

(See MAGILL, Page 3)

Last Petite Musicale To Feature Dr. Hopper

The last Petite Musicale program of the spring semester is scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Featured performer will be Dr. Francis Hopper of the University of Louisville.

Les Petites Musicales are sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Dr. Hopper, who is professor of music and head of the organ department at the University of Louisville, presented a harpsichord recital sponsored by Petites Musicales last fall.

Dr. Hopper has studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he earned his master's ad doctor's degrees in music, and at the School of English Church Music in Chistlehurst, England.

While Dr. Hopper was studying in England he gave frequent Sunday afternoon recitals in both Oxford and Cambridge. While he was studying in New York he was organist for Sunday morning services at Carnegie Hall.

Admission is free and the public has been invited.

Interim Group Jobs Available For Symposium

A call for interested people to apply for the Interim Committee of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs has been issued by the new chairman of that group, Al Goldsmith.

The job confronting this organization during the "off year" will be that of evaluating and setting straight the records of the past Symposium.

In addition it will be their job to lay the plans for the next Symposium, to be held in March of 1960.

Goldsmith stated yesterday, "I want to urge those interested in the work of the Carolina Symposium to apply for the Interim Committee.

"The students and faculty members selected for the committee will work closely with me in the months that lie ahead. Membership on this committee will provide students with a chance to help plan for the 1960 Carolina Symposium and to work closely with faculty members and important people throughout the United Stats.

"Let me urge all those interested to apply to me at the Symposium office in Graham Memorial by calling 9460 or at the Chi Phi House at 8-9073."

UNC Officials Made Colonels By Air ROTC

The Tar Heel Air Force awards were Presented to Consolidated University president William C. Friday and University Chancellor William B. Aycock here Thursday. The Tar Heel Air Force is the honorary organization of the UNC Air Force ROTC unit at the universitly.

The certificates awarded them read: "The recipient having demonstrated noteworthy understanding of and appreciation for the United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program by his continued support of their activities is hereby appointed Honorary Colonel in the Tar Heel Air Force."

The presentations were made at a full dress combination parade and review conducted by the AFROTC Cadet Corps in the officials' honor. President Friday and Chancellor Aycock are the fifth and sixth to receive TAF certificates. The others were Gen. F. C. Shepard, Coach Jim Tatum, General College Dean Cecil Johnson, and Capt. Mike Pennella, USOF (RET.).

Senior Women Get Late Grant On Senior Day

Wednesday, May 7, will be Senior Day, with excused cuts from classes and a party for all seniors.

Senior Day activities will begin Tuesday, when the seniors will be given free admission to the Carolina Theatre upon presentation of their identification cards.

Senior women have been granted two o'clock permission Tuesday and twelve o'clock permission Wednesday, in a joint decision by Women's Residence Council and the Dean of Women.

On Wednesday, the senior class will meet at 10 a. m. in Memorial Hall. George Ragsdale, president of the class, will preside over the meeting where Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be elected.

From 3:30-12 p.m. seniors will celebrate the occasion with a party at the Patio. The activities of the afternoon and evening will include games and entertainment, followed by a barbecue dinner and dancing to the music of Nick Keadns Combo.

Recorder's Court

The following UNC students were tried yesterday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court:

Charles D. Gray, III, Gastonia, speeding, costs—$13.30.

Joyce W. Outten, Portsmouth, Va., parking violations—to include $1.00 each for 6 tickets, costs—$13.80.

George H. Gwinn, 19, Alderson, W. Va., speeding, costs—$18.30.

Michael C. McGucklin, 18, Carrollton, Va., discharging pyrotecnics, costs—$10.40.

Israeli Folk Dancers Perform Wednesday

By RAYMOND GRAY

UNC students and Chapel Hill residents will have the opportunity to see an evening's performance by Israeli folk dancers, singers and musicians for the third successive year Wednesday, May 7.

Appearing at Hillel House at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UNC, the Ron Troupe will present a program which illustrates Israel's finest artistry.

Before coming to the United States to complete their education, the artists had extensive training and experience in Israel.

The two dancers are, at present, studying with Martha Graham, noted American exponent of the dance.

Dancer Oshra Elkayam, native-born Israeli, studied interpretive and folk dancing with eminent Israeli teachers. She has made numerous stage appearances.

Dancer Daniel Dassa has participated in folk dancing since early youth. He studied dancing in Israel where he became a dance instructor. In the United States he has been studying with Martha Graham. In addition to various personal appearances, he organized a dance troupe in the U. S. which performed at Hunter's College Dance Festival.

Singer Dvorah Ekhajzer has sung over the Israel Broadcasting System and has made several appearances in the U. S. including the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen Colorado.

Gil Alma, accordianist, studied with Paul Ben-Haim and at the Jerusalem Conservatory. He has written several cantatas and folk songs which are popular in Israel.

His works include personal appearances and recordings as accompanist.

There will be no charge for admission and the public has been invited.

Naval ROTC Co. 'A' Takes Drill Competition

Captan Alex M. Patterson, Commandign Oficer of the Naval ROTC Unit at UNC, has announced the wnners of the annual drill competition for this chool year:

In the company competition, Company "A" under command of Midn'Lt Donald C: Kerby, of Charleston Heights, S: C., was judged the winner. In the platoon competition the First Platoon of Alfa Company was judged the winner. Midn' E.I.C. Robert W. Eaves, of Washignton, D. C., is platoon leader.

The judges for this event were: Brigadier General F. C. Shepard, North Carolina National Guard (Retired), Brigadier General Allen F. Kingman, United States Army (Retired) and Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Swann, United States Air Force.

Trophies will be presented to the commanders of the winning units at the joint Air Force-Naval ROTC Awards Day on Fetzer Field at 12 a.m., May 15.

TRASH CANS

At the door of Director of Operations J. S. Bennett's office this morning were five trash cans placed by irate members of the student legislature.

According to one member, the cans were returned because Bennett reneged on a promise to provide green trash cans with swinging doors. The type returned were silver garbage cans, according to the legislator.

Legislative Roundup; Suspend Election Law

By DAVE JONES

The current Election Law was suspended, and a committee to write a new one was established, Thursday night by the Student Legislature.

In speaking for passage of the election law bill, Rep. John Brooks (SP) Co-sponsor, along with Dave Biren (UP), cited the history of the existing law, dating back to the early days of Student Government. There have been only two minor changes since that time.

He also cited administrative tangles caused by this law's failure to cover certain cases. The most recent of these was when there were 51 members of the 50 member legislature.

There will be seven persons on the rewriting committee. Those provided for by the bill now include Rep. Rudy Edwards, SP Floor Leader; Rep. Dave Biren, UP Floor Leader; Rep. John Brooks, Parliamentarian and Bob Furtado, ex-chairman of the Elections board.

In addition, the new Chairman of the elections board, as yet unappointed, will serve on this committee, as well as two legislators tobe appointed by the Speaker.

Representative Roger Foushee's SP bill to appropriate $3700 to buy Amateur radio equipment, was reported out of committee. In com-

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 3)

University String Quartet Opens Concert Series

The University String Quartet will present its first program of the 1957-58 season in Hill Music Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m., playing works of Beethoven, Barber, Schubert and Haydn.

The quartet members, violinists Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violist Dorothy Alden, and cellist Mary Cray Clarke, have played together since 1950.

Dr. Alden is a member of the faculty in the Department of Music at the University where he teaches violin, harmony and graduate courses in musicology, and is also associate conductor of the University Symposuim Orchestra.

Both he and Mrs. Alden have held first chair position in the North Carolina Symphony and have performed throughout North Carolina as soloists and in various chmaber groups.

Mrs. Heard is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and has studied with Mischa Mischakoff.

Miss Clarke, first cellist with the University Symphony, is a graduate asistant in the Music Department and hlods a master's degree from the Manhatten School of Music.

The concert is Number 18 of the current Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Department of Music, and is open to the public at no admission charge.

YM-YWCA Faculty Drive Plans Now Being Made

Plans are now being made for the YMCA-YWCA faculty drive for next fall. This drive is a necessary part of the financial program of the Y.

A temporary goal has been set at $1600, but this is a minimum figure.

Co-chairmen Jane Walker and Frank Elkins met with the Y finance committee Thursday and discussed plans for the drive.

The plans already made call for eight students-four boys and four girls—working with the chairmen. Coverage of the University will be divided among four groups with a boy and a girl, aided by a faculty advisor, responsible for each division. The boy and girl at the head of each division will choose team leaders, each of which will choose a team.

This three-day drive will make use of the co-operation of at least 130 students and as many more as are willing to help.

Students who are interested in helping in this drive have been urged to call Jane Walker or Frank Elkins or the Y office.

It is the hope of the chairmen that the organizational plans be completed and an organizational get-together be held before the pre-exam study rush.

Debate Squad Officers

Clay Simpson, sophomore member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the UNC Debate Squad at a meeting of the debators Tuesday afternoon.

Elected to serve with Simpson are Tom Long, vice president and Taylor McMillan, secretary.

Clay Simpson, John Brooks, David Evans and Tom Long were elected to the Forensic Council.

FIRST GM DAY

Discussion Mixed With Recreation

The first Graham Memorial Day will be held Tuesday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Camp New Hope under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The purpose of the day is for student leaders and students who are interested in working with the student union next year to get to know each other and discuss campus activities and problems constructively.

The theme of the day will be "The Student's Sense of Values", and it will be discussed with reference to the following topics: "College as Preparation For Vocation," "The Role of Fine Arts in Our Education," "The Role of the Campus Religious Organizations in Student Life," "Social Life; Ideas for Improvement," and "The Role of Extracurriculars in Education."

According to Eleanor Brawley, assistant director of Graham memorial, there will be a picnic, swimming in the new pool at the camp, and entertainment presented by the cast of Sound and Fury, one of the organizations under GMAB.

Students from the student government, legislature, residence councils, Pan-Hellenic, IFC, religious groups, and many other organizations have been invited to the picnic and discussion.

Betty Carolyn Huffman of the planning committee has urged all other students, especially those interested in working with the student union to come.

Other members of the planning committee are Bob Boden, Janet Hobbs, Pete Austin, Tom Rand and advisor Eleanor Brawley.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Gregory, Martha Parshley and Josie Ward, and Clifton Moore, Fredrick Weiler and Worth Younts.

UNC Geologists Attending Meet

Professors Roy L. Ingram, William A. White and Virgil I. Mann, of the UNC Department of Geology and Geography, will attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America in Tuscaloosa on May 1-3.

Ingram, chairman-elect of the Section for 1958-59, will give a paper on "X-Ray Properties of the Clay Minerals in Some Carolina Bay Sediments."

White will give a paper on "Cape Canaveral and the Cross-Peninsular Divide."

PanHel Council Hears Fashion Show Reports

The Panhellenic Council, at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, heard a report from the Carolina delegates to the Panhellenic Fashion Show held last week in Raleigh. Women from Carolina, Duke, and other North Carolina schools with sororities attended the show. Sororities in general were discussed in the report. It was decided that the local Council would send delegates to next year's Fashion Show.

Various aspects of the formal rush compact for next fall were discussed in the meeting.

The Council voted to establish a commitee to make up a form letter to be sent to the parents of entering freshmen women next fall explaining sororities on the UNC campus.



WITH A TRUMPET FANFARE

. . . Les Sutorius will provide jazz for the annual Y-Nite picnic Monday at 5:30.

by Charles Schulz

by Walt Kelly

by Al Capp

A Student Union

There is obviously a need for a new student union on the University campus, and it is even more obvious that long range planning is necessary in order to provide a union which is not outdated when it opens.

It is hard to measure what a new student union, adequate in all respects, will mean to the University, but one has a few guides.

To a student government, which is known throughout the nation for its independence and responsibility, it will mean adequate working space and needed equipment.

To one of the few independent college dailies on the campus, it will mean elbow room in order to put out a satisfactory paper and maintain a staff.

To the activities of the University, it will mean a place to meet, and a meeting room tailored to that activity's need.

To the social life on this campus, it will mean a chance at holding a successful dance, without spending over a thousand dollars.

To the academic life of the campus, it will provide a place for study, which is currently unavailable in dormitories, and library, it might go a long way to further an academic atmosphere, that has been lacking, perhaps since the the last war.

To the individual it will provide a place for wholesome recreation and relaxation, currently unavailable on the campus or in the town of Chapel Hill.

To people in general, it will provide a place for recreation, entertainment, rest, and relaxation after the hours of midnight, when opportunities for these things are almost nil.

To the visitors of this University, it will provide a meeting place, and a building for which the students, parents, alumni, faculty, and administration can be truly proud.

This building can be a long way in the offing, as can the solution of the general problem of lack of academic atmosphere and student apathy, which has been so much in evidence in recent years. The entire problem of providing the tools for an active student life is wrapped up in the question of a new union.

A new union can take twenty years or it can come to the campus, when it is necessary —soon. It is dependent upon the determined drive of both students and administration in pushing forward the proposal.

It is dependent on the education of the state legislators in Raleigh of the need for such a building.

It is up to the students and the administration to supply the impetus.

A union can be on the campus, and all its blessings of recreation, government, and activity will come with it.

The time for preparation is now. The result of this preparation will be known next fall, when the General Assembly convenes to study the biennial budget.

The List

The Attorney General's list of "subversive" organizations has undergone some deserved criticism during the past years. The list itself is in violation of the principle of free assembly, and is subject to question alone on those grounds, as well as several others.

However, the Attorney General selected at least one organization that might be deserving of the honor of being placed on this list.

The organization's name—the Ku Klux Klan.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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AD LIBS

Education And Police

Whit Whitfield

Crisis in Education? Read this.

We can't say for certain how critical the situation is here, but what with professors leaving every year for better paying jobs with smaller workloads at other schools, it does seem at first glance to be rather bad.

For what it might be worth, just the other morning we saw a sociology professor walking into the Alumni Building, but this is not what caused us to pause, for this is a regular occurrence we assume.



He was carrying his brief case (as industrious profs are wont to do) in one hand, but in the other was a BROOM—the long-handled-janitor-type broom. Now, we didn't think it proper to inquire about his children's footwear or whether he needed spare cash for cigarettes, who knows? This educational crisis, combined with the recession may be more real than we think.

* * *

Recently a friend of ours suggested that our columns would be better if we would pause to think before we wrote. We concluded that this was a good idea, but that there were two distinct drawbacks: first that thinking is a difficult, oftimes impossible, process for us; and secondly, that we don't want to lose the few regular readers we have now at the expense of the strain on our mental capacities . . . Another friend, almost as intelligent, went to the druggist last week and inquired, "What can you recommend for the flue?" To which the druggist replied curtly, "I'd recommend a doctor." . . . We have often wondered where the occupants of the GM pool room, and residents at the tennis courts and Finley Golf Course eventually wind up in comparison with the bookworms who never have time for such diversions. It might be interesting to note 20 years from now how far a good backswing or drive will take you.

We have concluded that college is a place for expert training in how to get by without really trying. Whether this is a truism remains for the social scientists to discover by means of elaborate studies at the expense of many millions in valuable grants, but for our purposes, and we have tried both ways with no significant difference as far as the records in South are concerned, it's not so much how you play the game but whether you win or lose.

"Nah — Wrong Kind Of Summit"



Man And The Law

Malcom B. Seawell

(This is the first part of Attorney General Seawell's address to the University of North Carolina Law School on Law Day, May 1, 1958)

The observance of May Day dates back to the Roman Empire. Robert Owen, in 1833, appointed May 1 as the day for the commencement of the millenium. In 1889 the First Congress of the Second Socialist International selected May 1 as the date for international celebration. The aim of the Second International was abolition of capitalism. Now, through executive proclamation, May 1 takes on a new significance.

It is rather appropriate that while peoples of the Communist countries are commemorating the overthrow of personal liberties and re-asserting (in directed chorus) that the States is supreme and that the individual is a chattel of the States - that we, here in the United States, should observe this day as Law Day.

We are a free people because we live the law; love the law because it gives us the assurance of a better tomorrow - a free tomorrow for all of us.

Wat is LAW?

The dictionary defines "law as being "rules of conduct enforced by a controlling authority." That definition sounds frighteningly precise to me. Rather, I would accept the definition of Dillard Gardner, whose simple and singing word may be heard by the ear the the heart: "Law is the footpath beat by countless hosts of men across the wilderness in their never ending struggle to reach God . . . It is the age old search for the Philosopher's Stone which, in due season, will answer not only the baffled minds of men, but the longing of hungry hearts as well."

Law is the alternative to chaos. **Genesis** gives us the picture of the very beginnings: there was God and there was chaos. God stretched forth his creative hand and chaos turned into order. The stars were fixed. The planets revolved about the Sun. Winter and Spring and Summer and Autumn followed the other in fixed design; a design so perfect that calendars for all eternity may be printed.

Then God created man. And while the stars were fixed and the planets still traveled their ordered courses, man early displayed that he could bring chaos back into the picture!

(You must understand that the word "man" is used in its generic sense. Our Court said that "man" means "male" and it took a bit of constitution amending on the part of of the people to bring North Carolina back into the fold of those who accept the words of the Book of Genesis: "God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them.")

The Constitution of the United States begins with three words which should never be forgotten: "We the people . . . ." Law has developed not because the law needed people, but because people needed the law - needed order. Slowly, slowly, the law evolves through processes which are evolutionary, not revolutionary.

Man will change his automobile with each new model, - his clothing with the season, - but he will not accept quick changes in the law nor in the Courts. That is understandable: mankind has had a rather severe buffeting in his search for freedom, and the barriers which he has erected in self defense may not be torn down over his protest for man is both animal enough and god-like enough to be afraid of that which changes his customary, orderly way of life.

It is not that man is satisfied with the law nor with the courts, - far from it. He has the blessed right (which he uses at every opportunity) to criticize, deplore and curse the law and all of those who take part in the administration of justice. (He is eternally grateful for the privilege of living in a land where that right exists, rather than in a country where free speech purchases a free ticket to the salt mines.)

When man expresses his personal opinion as to the law and the courts, it does not thereby follow that he is expressing a desire to rewrite constitutions, statutes and decisions, nor to abandon his "say so" in our judicial system.

Man is no fool. He knows, with uncanny insight, when he is well off. He understands, without any particular mental process, that when he locks his door at night the law will protect him and his. He knows that the plate-glass window in his store will shatter when hit by a thrown brick, - but that the law will not. He knows that his savings may be stolen, but that the law protects his bank account. He knows that he has the right to face his neighbor in an open forum and say, "Brother, prove what you say." He knows, even if he be naked, that, under law, he has a cloak of innocence. He knows that he doesn't have to satisfy the State that he is innocent, but that the State has to prove his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Man knows that twelve of his neighbors must say that he has violated the law, before he may be punished. He knows, too, that he may not be convicted on heresay nor by his own statements, when such statements come as the result of force, - actual or implied, - physical or mental, - or from reward or hope of reward. In short: man is no fool.

But man has been fooled, to his great chagrin and deep embarassment. Occasionally, under the stress of supposed great emergency, he has allowed his representatives to "get by with murder,"—the law being the victim to even a greater extent than man. But, eventually, he remembers the rights which are his; then he bounces back from such gambles a wiser and better citizen.

It is comparatively easy for man to read the newspapers, listen to the radio, observe a television program or engage in a discusion of international affairs with the hometown "experts' and from those realize that his counterpart in other countries have few, if any, of the safeguards which are his. Slave camps, salt mines, Siberian wastes, the dungeon and tortures are "over yonder" and not "over here." But it is hard for man to grasp the terrifying fact that "over yonder" is now just a few minutes from "over here" and that it will take more than a "cloak of innocence" to save him.

The Creator ordained an orderly universe. Throuugh law people must put this Earth-house in order.

The comparatively easy job of evaluating conditions "over there" is off-set by man's difficulty in evaluating conditions "over here." Ordinarily, man doesn't wear bi-focal glasses.

(To Be Continued)

Commentary On Sewage Problem

Davis Young And Ken Friedman

After working on and observing the sewage situation in the Isley St.-Stinson St.—N. Columbia St. Extension area for two weeks, we now offer this final report to the readers of this paper.

This is the conclusion of what we hope has been a most informative and enlightening investigation. We came, we saw and we hope that this problem will be conquered.

We were originally tipped off on April 13th by an irate married student from that area. He informed us that the neighborhood which has been under discussion had and is still facing a serious sanitation problem, brought about by the failure of an outdated pump and the negligence of some supposedly responsible individuals.



Who is to blame?

After an intense survey of this appalling situation, we have drawn some very definite conclusions and compiled a list of suggestions for the rectification of the problem.

1. The houses in this neighborhood should never have been built in a valley. It is a well known fact that sewage, or any other matter, cannot be pushed over a hill by an obviously inadequate pump.

2. These houses are built on lots that are entirely too small. Chapel Hill zoning laws, which came into effect in 1955 (after the construction of most of this neighborhood), call for 6,000 sq. feet of land for the first unit and 4,000 sq. feet for each additional unit. Howard Stewart, Chapel Hill Building Inspector, has told us that these lots do not meet the new specifications and that the houses are too close together. He further went on to indicate that the entire neighborhood is in bad shape.

3. We found, after talking with several of the local realtors, a prevailing attitude of "who me?" Several told us that the problem had been completely alleviated. We thought about this as we sloshed around the neighborhood several days later. Some of the women who have to keep their children under close observation to prevent them from approaching the contaminated area, must have wondered too.



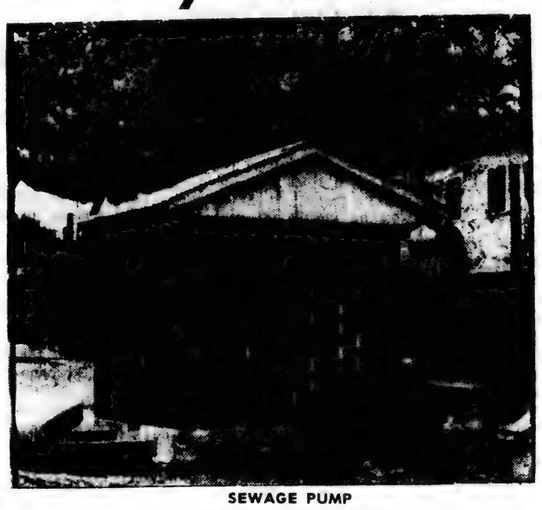
4. We found that a contractor, who had done work in the area, and who is currently building some new houses in the Stinson St. area, has been "officially warned" by the Office of the Building Inspector in Durham. His name—Robert Roberts. Some of his latest endeavors in this area might also be open for criticism.

5. We found that an unidentified woman living in the neighborhood was the victim of an unfortunate and unnecessary accident. She fell into a ditch dug by the University Construction Co. of Chapel Hill. Eddie Fields of this organization stated: "I told that woman that she had no business being near that ditch.' Really Mr. Fields! He claimed the ditch was on private property and that he was not required to have it lighted or roped off. Local Building Inspector, Howard Stewart, told us he thought it might have been a good idea if it had been.

6. We found, after making two trips to the county seat in Hillsboro and after extensive interviews with local government officials, that nobody seems to have any control over the sewage problems in this neighborhood. The town has no jurisdiction in this area because it is a few yards over the Chapel Hill line. Any help that it has given has been out of the goodness of its heart. The county also claims that it has no responsibility. So, just who do the residents appeal to—the United Nations?

7. We would like to commend the District Health Department for an admirable job in attempting to correct a problem that is not actually theirs. O. David Garvin, District Health Director, has said of his contemporary H. Dobson: "He has been out in that neighborhood literally day and night trying to help the residents." Thank you, Mr. Dobson, for a job well done. It's one of the few that falls into that category.

We feel that this entire situation could have been avoided with responsible leadership and sufficient planning at its outset. Our wish was not to write an expose, but rather to bring into the open a problem that needs immediate solution.



SEWAGE PUMP
. . . The Source of the Trouble?

Editor:

In view of your recent interest in the sewage and garbage situation in Chapel Hill, we would like to offer our observation and concern with the conditions of garbage disposal in the alley between Franklin and East Rosemary Streets.

As residents of 146 E. Rosemary, our particular concern is with the facilities for garbage disposal at this address. For the six dwelling units at this address there are only garbage cans. We have repeatedly asked the landlord (Mr. Dale Ranson) to supply adequate garbage disposal facilities. Finally he has given us two more cans, raising the total from 2 to 4.

The condition of the alley directly behind 146 E. Rosemary is disgraceful by any alley standards. Many of the business establishments on Franklin Street which use this alley for garbage disposal show little concern for the health and welfare of the people who use the passageway between E. Rosemary and Franklin Street (presumpably the very people who are patronizing the inconsiderate merchants).

It is interesting to note that in the past few days some special attention has been paid to the conditions in this alley, for we find that the alley has been cleaned to the point of sweeping and scrubbing. We wonder if this sudden interest in the alley will continue, for we appreciate this display of community spirit and hope that we can look forward to our landlord's joining in.

Name witheld by request

Editor:

I'd like to offer my two cents on the Stinson St. Isley St. sanitation story.

My famliy (with three small children) lived on Stinson St. from July through January. Our rent was $70 per month, which the Carolina Construction Co. said was a real deal. Along with this, the utilities brought the cost to over $100 per month during the winter.

This was bad, but to top it off the entire area had sewage problems. Many times we sat town to eat and the bathroom would overflow. My youngsters only had about twenty (20) feet between the houses to play in, and often I found them playing in the sewage holes further up the street.

Although we're not living there at present, I'd like to see more don for those families. So far, I've seen too many in the financial shape that I am in, paying outrageous prices for homes and living in unsanitary areas through necessity.

Name Witheld by Request

Editor:

I read with interest A. W.'s column of late in which his readers were exhorted to rally round and continue to exert their collective might upon the Grass.

His cry was made in the name of Practicality, Functionality, and above all, Efficiency. The assumption made is that the campus resembles a modern business-like community—a city in minature, and therefore must be ordered in a business-like way. And because of "times's winged chariot hurrying near" and because of great distances between classrooms, Practicality demands direct access to University buildings (especially Lenior Hall and the Pine Room). The facts, which are evident to anyone who has worked in a city and is familiar with other campuses, are that we have time in abundance and are still one of the smaller state universities in the country.

Now assuredly, the Grass is not sacred, and the highways and byways of the campus are not sacred, and the Administration is not sacred, nor even is Mr. Wolff sacred. It is not strange that the Arts editor should write about the Grass, for landscaping is a matter of esthetic importance. It is strange, though, that he should advocate here that the shortest distance betwen two classrooms is a straight line. All critics of those things which give us esthetic pleasure know that it is an artistic blunder for the artist to directly present his point. The enjoyment of the work of art is heightened by a deliberate prevarication and indirectness. Therefore, in matters of Art the shortest distance between two points is not always a straight line, and in the esthetics of landscaping the shortest distance is not always through the Grass. Apparently, Wolff is the Frank Lloyd Wright of landscaping.

Wm D. Kane

Editor:

I should have begun this letter by saying: "Dear, dear Anthony Wolff," because this is the person I am really addressing. The professor you slurred in your clever little piece: "The Grass," has been active in the affairs of this university far longer than you have been, and has not seen fit to resort to vitriolic garbage in his attempts to improve the university as you evidently have decided to do. I am not above this sort of thing, however, so I think I shall slur you in return. I am not impressed when I see someone who is so afraid that he is not an individual that he has to try to prove that he is. Neither am I impressed by pseudo-demagogic glops of muddy prose that masquerade as intelligent criticism. There is not a single student (or, should I say normal student) here who is not proud of the beauty of our campus, and I have yet to see anyone who has no aesthetic sense. If you are not willing to do your part to preserve the looks of this campus so that succeeding generations can likewise enjoy it, then no one is begging you to stay here. You can just put on your boots (or tennis shoes) and leave.

Holland McSwain, Jr.

Editor:

I have been much informed by Mr. Yardley's and Mr. Wolff's articles on the Beat Generation, and I have come to the conclusion that this Beat Generation is responsible for the recession. Should something be done?

Sallie Meek



CONFUSION IN 'COMEDY'

Amanda Meiggs, Darwin Solomon and John Sneden in the Playmakers' production of "Comedy of Errors."

Covering The University Campus

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointment books are available for undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments this week. The books are on the third floor in South Building.

Preregistration will start May 5 and continue to May 17.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

The Institute of Statistic will hold a Statistics Colloquium on Monday.

The speaker will be Dr. Geoffrey S. Watson of the Australian National University. His topic will be "On the Statistics of Direction."

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. Everyone interested has been invited.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. Professor Ransom T. Taylor of the Dept. of Germanic Languages will present a paper entitled "The Pact with the Devil," an example of German Emigre Literature.

STUDENT WIVES PICNIC

The Student Wives' Club will hold its annual picnic today at 3:30 in Umstead Memorial Park in Raleigh. There will be games for children and adults, and a covered dish dinner will be served.

For reservations, call Mary Goverat 2316. In case of rain the group will meet at Victory Village Nursery.

CHURCH CHOIR CABARET PARTY

Chapel Hill's United Christian Church choir will present a cabaret party in the Church parish house on W. Cameron Ave. at 3 p.m. today.

Tickets for the program are available from choir members or the door. Proceeds will go into a choir robe fund.

The program will be in the form of a floor show, including excerpts from "My Fair Lady," pop selections by the choir, a barbershop quartet, and other acts.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship announces its spring retreat May 9, 10 ,11, at Fort Caswell on the beach.

Reservations can be made calling 6681 by Thursday, May 7.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the parish house, and then will proceed to picnic grounds for a picnic. There will be no speaker, but fellowship provided through a songfest.

All students have been invited, and especially all parents.

FREE FLICK

The free film series of GMAB will present "Carousel" in Carroll Hall Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs
Saturday

P.M.	
6:00	I Have Music
6:55	News Summary
7:00	Over The Back Fence
7:15	Roman Forum
7:30	Paris Startime
8:00	Showtime "Red Mill and Naughty Marietta"
8:30	Georgetown Radio Forum
9:00	Horizons in Music
10:00	Evening News Summary
10:15	Evening Masterwork
11:30	Sign Off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Saturday

P.M.	
6:30	Music & The Renaissance
7:00	Tempest In A Test Tube
7:30	Agricultural Policy
8:00	Quest For Adventure
8:30	Psychology One
9:00	Sign Off



THE PATIO PRESENTS JAZZ

2:30 - 5:30

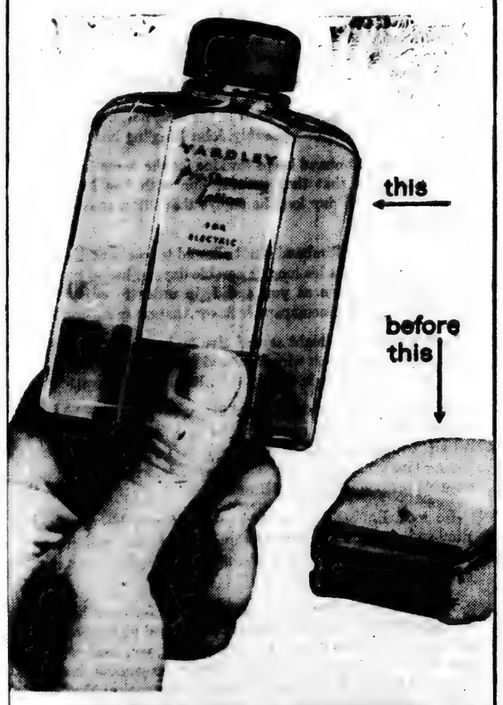
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UNC SOCIAL STUFF

JOAN BROCK, Coed Editor

The last big weekend of the year —Spring Germans—has come and gone, but there are many memories and parties that will linger long in the minds of UNC coeds. Last weekend the music of Les Brown and Woody Herman invaded the campus, as a number of the most popular dance tunes ever recorded rang out and were heard from the Forest Theatre to the nurses's dorm.

A number of lovely and charming coeds and imports emerged from rooms jam packed with formals, high heels, crinolines, and cosmetics. It was also rewarding to see a number of Carolina's "Gentlemen" relaxing in the parlors—dressed in their formal attire—waiting for their "special one" to appear. This weekend probably marks the last appearance of evening gowns and tuxedoes for the year. From now on, the scene will be dominated by bermudas and informal sports wear.

A number of last weekend's parties are still the main topics of conversation in the girl's dorms—at bridge parties, midnight snacks, and during coke breaks. Among them are the events that occurred over at the SAE house last weekend. A premier party was held on the new patio of the SAE house to celebrate the completion of the structure. Later in the evening the group retired to the basement of the house for informal dancing.

Saturday afternoon the SAE's and their dates partied on the lawn following the concert and then traveled to Jack Maultsby's Lodge to continue the weekend's festivities. Frank McClenagan's combo from Durham provided music for the party and Al Baletto, a member of Woody Herman's group, was a special entertainer for the affair.

A brunch was also held at the SAE house Sunday. Thursday, six SAEs left UNC for Louisville, Ky. where they will attend the Kentucky Derby. The group included Don Cooke, Jay Walker, Mike Tanner, Charlie Tompkins, Jack Jones, and Walter Sturdivant. The boys will be the guests of Don Cooke who lives in Louisville and who has a box reserved on the finish line for the group.

Dinner parties held at the KA house on Friday and Saturday nights are also memorable events. A number of girls recalled an informal party at the KA house Friday afternoon and a combo party held Saturday night when Nick Kearns provided the "rock and roll" hits.

Last Friday night the Betas threw a real blast at the Sigma Nu Cabin, following the formal dance. The Big Axe Combo from Danville was the featured entertainment for the evening. Saturday the Betas continued their festive mood with a lawn party. Music was provided by Doug Clark's combo from Chapel Hill. Later in the evening, the group held an old fashion hay ride in a moving van. Following a trip to Umstead Park, the Betas and their dates ended the evening with a dance at the house with Sam Atwater serving as guest entertainer

Another event recalled, was the lawn party, followed by dinner, held at the DKE house last Friday. Especially noted was the combined party the DKE's held with the Zetes at Bill Maultsby's. The Gladiolas, a Negro instrumental-vocalist group—one ofthe main features of Winter Germans—entertained the two fraternities and their dates.

Saturday the DKE's and their dates attended the concert and then returned to the house for dinner. That night Doug Clark's combo livened up the evening at an informal, bermuda party at the house.

Social events were also the weekend's agenda at the Delta Psi house last week. Friday night the brothers entertained their dates at a steak dinner, followed by an old fashion get-together-featuring singing and dancing. On Saturday night Harrison Register's combo from Durham provided dancing music for a bermuda party held at the house.

This weekend is Tau Epsilon Phi's big spring weekend. The theme this year is TEPHOUSE of the August Moon, and the house is decorated in a chinese motif. The brothers and their dates will all be wearing kimonos in keeping with the oriental setting.

Yesterday afternoon, May 2, there was a social hour followed by a formal dinner-dance at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham. Music was supplied by Jack Victor and his orchestra.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

mittee, it had been cut from $3700 to $500 and then subsequently increased to $1500.

Rep. Foushee took the floor to discuss his bill, and immediately sttaed that in a brief discussion with the UNC Amateur Radio Club's president, Jim Scott, since the Finance committee's meeting that afternoon, he had decided that the club actually needed $2000 as a "rock bottom" figure, and moved that the bill be amended to read $2000.

Over an hour of discussion ensued, resulting in questions and statements from more than half of the body. The discussion was brought to halt by Rep. Dave Biren (UP) when he moved that the entire measure be tabled until next week. This motion was non-debatable, and carried with only light opposition.

For the second straight week, the members of the legislature introduced ten new bills under "New Business." They include a bill (introduced through the Finance Committee) to give $100 to the two Iranian Lecturers; a bill to purchase photographic equipment for the Daily Tar Heel; an oversight to approve the bylaws of the Student Council and a bill to establish an emergency committee to combat rising dorm rents.

Others include a bill to amend the by laws of the WRC to open their meetings to the public and the press; a bill to appropriate money for permanent Student Leislature bulletin boards in Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial, and the Seattlebutt; a bill to suspend the residence requirements of the Legislature by-laws; and a bill to reimburse the members of the High School Honor Council committee for their traveling expenses.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Magill

(Continued From Page 1)

making the Director of the Student Union a member of the administrative staff affects the function of the Director of Student Activities."

Mrs. DeBerry is a graduate of the University of Florida. She came to Carolina in 1953 as a graduate counselor and student in the School of Law. She was field secretary for Phi Mu Sorority during the year 1954-55. She is also a Valkyrie and a member of the University's Newcomer's Club and the University Woman's Club.

Mr. Magill is a graduate of Deerfield Academy. He received his A.B. degree at UNC in 1950 and his B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1953. He was ordained a minister of the Congregational-Christian Church in 1953. He is currently an instructor in the Department of Religion.

From 1953 to 1955 he was General Secretary of the Davidson College YMCA. As an undergraduate of the University, he was president of the YMCA, a member of St. Anthony Hall, the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail. In his senior year he was captain of the varsity track and cross country teams.

Meters

(Continued From Page 1)

wholly dependent on this area for parking space.

"Delegations from Student Government and the IFC went before the Council, but to no avail. It became necessary for several fraternities to sacrifice that little yard and recreational space they had to accomodate cars.

"Again we went before the Town Council recently when the question of the parking meters arose. This is all of the acknowledgement that we received. It is time that the townspeople, the merchants and the Aldermen of Chapel Hill realized that the students of the University of North Carolina are not pawns to be pushed around for their own personnal comfort and aggrandizement."

CLASSIFIEDS

ANYONE SEEING THE ACCIdent between Morris Minor and motor scooter, 10:45 p.m., Monday, April 21, across from G. M. on Franklin Street please call Frank Ramos, 8-9163. (1-1141-1)

Farrell And Alexander Receive ROTC Awards

Tom Farrell of Durham and John Alexander of Lake Wales, Fla. were recipients of the annual Scabbard and Blade Outstanding members Awards by the local company Thursday night.

This award is given annually to the member of the AFROTC and NROTC who contributes the most to the Scabbard and Blade during the school year. Alexander was Captain of the local, L Co., 8th Regt.

New officers for next year were also elected at the meeting in the AFROTC Tiger's Den. Dave Ellis of Gamboa, Canal Zone was elected Captain. Walt Fitts of Lexington, Ky. was selected First Lieutenant. Phil Williams of Charlotte was elected Second Lieutenant and Clifton Metcalfe of Brevard, First Sergeant.

Alexander reviewed the year for his officers and recognized them for their efforts. They were Dwight Brown of Asheboro, First Lieutenant; Canie Smith of Asheville, Second Lieutenant; and Gerry Mayo of Falkland, First Sergeant.

John Brooks Re-Elected By Council

John Brooks has been re-elected president of the Forensic Council for the coming year. Clay Simpson has been elected to succeed vice-president Warren Coolidge. Richard P. Douthit was retained as executive secretary for another year.

On Tuesday the Forensic Council presented five debaters and the 1958 Debate Squad gold keys for distinguished service to the squad during the past year.

Receiving keys were Carl Barington, Clay Simpson, Bill Willis, Tom Long and John Brooks, debators, and Mr. R. P. Douthit, debate coach.

This year the squad participated in nine tournaments in which they accumulated a better than even record for one of the best seasons in several years.

On Parent's Day Bring the Family in for a Free Map of the campus and a Friendly Visit.

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ESSO

Tar Heels Edge Terps 7-6; Virginia Here Today At 2:00

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels got back onto the winning side of the tracks here yesterday as they edged the last-place Maryland Terps 7-6 on a muddy field and typical Chapel Hill weather.

The feature play of the ballgame was a grand slam home run by catcher Al Baldwin in the first inning of a contest which changed complexions more than a chameleon on a Scotch plaid.

Maryland jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the initial inning on a walk, an error, and a single.

Carolina captured the advantage in their half of the first when Bryson's mighty clout to right field cleared the bases before him. Both teams scored again in the third to make it 5-3.

The Terps pulled within one with a single counter in the sixth, then pitcher Dick Reitz almost won his own game with a double to center that scored two men ahead of him giving Maryland a one-run lead at 6-5.

The Har Heels came through in true storybook style in the bottom of the eighth. Al Pons reached first on a walk, and John Burgwyn got on an errror. Pons then stole third with a perfect hook slide. Tommy Sainting worked the squeeze bunt to perfection, scoring Pons from third. Then Captain Roger Honneycutt lashed a booming triple to score Burgwyn and put the Heels ahead to stay.

Fireman Johnny Johnson got the win for the Tar Heels in relef of starter Ben Harding.

Carolina got a firmer grip on second place with the win giving them a 7-3 record, bested only by Clemsons' 9-2. Duke is third with a 6-3. Clemson whipped the Devils yesterday to provide the margin.

Today, if the dikes hold long enough, Carolina meets fifth place Virginia here n Emerson Stadium at 2:00. The Tar Heels are likely to have to face the slants of big Herb Busch, more widely known as a center on the Cavalier cage suad, is one of the most highly sought players in the ACC by the big league. In fact, his basketball coach is afraid the lure of the big money will get to him and he won't be around for next year's basketball season.

Carolina will counter with Wayne Young who shutout State 7-0 in his last start.

The Box:

Maryland	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Barrett, 1b	3	1	0	0
Clessuras, cf-c	2	2	0	0
McDonald, 3b	4	0	0	0
Aley r,f	5	0	1	0
Santo, 2b	5	0	2	1
Clarke, lf	5	1	1	0
Walden, ss-cf	2	1	2	0
Corbin, c	1	0	0	0
a-Andreone	0	1	0	0
Copper, ss	0	0	0	0
b-Morehead, p	1	0	0	0
Collier, p	0	0	0	0
Henderson, p	0	0	0	0
Reitz, p	3	0	2	3
Totals	31	6	8	4

North Carolina	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Oldham, 2b	2	1	1	1
Griffin, cf	4	1	1	0
Pons, 3b	1	2	0	0
Burgwyn, rf	3	1	0	0
Baldwin, c	3	1	1	4
Saintsing, lf	4	0	0	1
Honeycutt, ss	4	1	3	1
Bryson, 1b	3	0	1	0
Harding, p	3	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	7	7

a-Hit by pitcher and scored in 8th.
b-Fanned for Collier in 2nd.

Maryland	201	001	020—6
North Carolina	401	000	02x—7

E—Pons 2, Santo, Corbin, Reitz, Barrett, Oldham. PO-A—Maryland 24-5; North Carolina 27-9. DP—Pons, Oldham and Bryson. LOB—Maryland 8, North Carolina 12. 2B—Reitz. 3B—Honeycutt. HR—Baldwin. SB—Clessuras, Pons. S—Clessuras, McDonald, Corbin 2, Griffin, Bryson 2, Burgwyn 2, Harding, Saintsing. SF—Oldham.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Collier	1	2	4	4	2	1
Henderson	2/3	0	0	0	3	1
Reitz (L)	6 1/3	5	3	1	3	1
Harding	7 1/3	8	6	3	5	4
Johnson (W)	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — Collier (Honeycutt); by Harding (Andreone). WP — Harding. LP—Collier. PB—Baldwin 2, Corbin 2. T—2:50. U—Murray and McAfee.

Civil Defense Plans Workout

RALEIGH, — (AP) — North Carolina's Civil Defense machinery will get a thorough-going workout on May 6 and 7 designed to improve its readiness for coping with an emeny attack.

More than 200 persons attended a briefing sesion at state Civil Defense Headquarters Friday and heard plans for the practice session outlined. They included representatives of about 50 country, city and town Civil Defense setups plus oficials of some 30 state and federal agencies.

Brig. Gen. Edwards F. Griffin, State Civil Defense Director, explained that for the purposes of the exercise it would be assumed that the state had come under the heaviest attack pattern of any previous practice alerts.

Sealed envelopes are to be delivered to Civil Defense Directors of "Target and likely target areas to be opened at a specified time on May 6." These will contain information as to the time of the make-believe attack, ground zero, size of weapon, type of burst and yield of weapon.

He said maximum use would be made of North Carolina survival plans which are now in the final stages of preparation. For purposes of the test, it will be assumed, still make believe, that state government has moved to a re-location site at Wilson.

Griffin said nine types of resources are to be studied in particular: food, communications, transportation, manpower, health and medical supplies, and equipment, light, power and fuel, wearing apparel, construction supplies and equipment, emergency housing and loding.

The operation is to be conduct-ed during two 12 hour periods. The first period will start with receipt of an attack warning sometime on the morning of May 6 and will continue 12 hours. The second phase will start at 9 a.m. on May 7.

Kai Jurgensen Gets Fulbright To Denmark

Professor Kai Jurgensen of the Carolina Playmakers has won a Fulbright Fellowship to study dramatic art in Denmark next year.

Jurgensen who came to America after graduating from High School in Copenhagen, will return to his home town to direct plays in the Royal Theater.

He has been with the Department of Dramatic Arts at Chapel Hill since 1941 and has directed plays, written plays and acted in them. He has also directed the outdoor pageant-drama "Horn in the West."

In Copenhagen during 1958-59 he will direct American plays in Danish and will lecture on the Danish state radio on "The American Educational Theater System." He will also teach the history of the theater at the University of Copenhagen.



Kentucky Derby?

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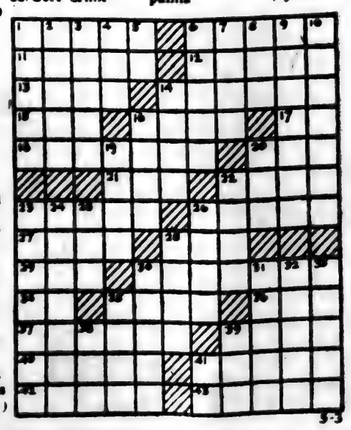
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ohio or Iowa
6. Playing card
11. Bower
12. Occult power
13. Boy's name
14. Clean again
15. Conclude
16. Oceans
17. Hebrew letter
18. Astral
20. Coin (Peru)
21. Help
22. Tolerable
23. Attack
26. Second-growth crop
27. Tom Sawyer's friend
28. Bend the head
29. Mother of Irish gods
30. Passed on
34. Girl's nickname
35. Only this
36. Wine vessel
37. Monetary unit (Port.)
39. Long incision
40. Lariat
41. City (Mont.)
42. The devil
43. Accumulate

DOWN
1. Department store events
2. River (Eng.)
3. Dwelling
4. Weight
5. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)
6. Smudge
7. Puppy's feet
8. Moslem title
9. Part with
10. An arrangement of troops
14. Peruse
16. Slender
19. Song bird
20. Female pig
22. Soft drink
23. Youngsters (colloq.)
24. Country (Afr.)
25. Tuber (S.A.)
26. Part
28. Roman emperor
30. A fortification
31. International conference (1945)
32. Sends forth
33. Fruits of palms
35. Change (mus.)
38. Feline
39. Amount
41. Barium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer





THINKING THINGS OUT—Tar Heel distance men Cowles Llipfert and Wayne Bishop get their heads together to plan for today's meet at Duke. Both will run in the mile, and Bishop will double in the 2-mile.

After Varsity Contest

Tar Babies To Host Wake Frosh Today

Carolina's freshmen will complete a full day of baseball for Tar Heel fans today when they meet the Wake Forest yearlings after the Virginia-Carolina varsity clash.

The Tar Babies are presently in a two-game losing slump. In their last outing they were trimmed by Wilmington Junior College, and time before, the State Wolflets caused some bad news for the home folks. The Tar Babies season record is 12-3, the other loss was in the hands of Presbyterian Junior College-the second game of the season.

The Tar Babies have shown promise to be of great help to the varsity next year, especially in the hitting department. Freshman football players Bud Ellerbe and Russ Hollers along with Ferg Norton and Carroll Bolick have seldom walked back to dugout from the plate.

The Tar Babies next contest will be with the Duke Blue Imps here Monday. The freshmen defeated Duke earlier in the season.



WAKE FOREST?

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Track Team Meets Duke In Meet At Durham Today

By DAVE WIBLE

Duke Stadium will be the scene of a battle royal on its hard cinder track this afternoon when the Duke and Carolina varsity and freshman track teams clash in dual meets.

Winning this meet will mean a lot to the Blue Devils. Now, they are undefeated in five meets-one more victory will tie their undefeated record set in 1956. The Tar Heels aren't anxious to lose. They have dropped two dual meets this season and they figure that's plenty.

Going down the list of squads, you find nationally known names poppling up everywhere—the main attraction, of course, being Duke's big redhead Dave Sime of whom enough has been written. Carolina's Dave Scurlock will be the man to watch when the action switches from the dashes to the middle distances. When its time for the distance races and stamina boys, heads will be nodding towards the Tar Heel's Wayne Bishop.

Sime's competition from Carolina is doubtful. Jim Varnum, the Tar Heels dash man, pulled a leg muscle last Saturday against State and Wake Forest, and it is not known whether he will run or not.

Scurlock, a sure bet to lower the ACC 440 and 880 marks a week from today on this same track, will enter these races plus the anchor leg of the mile relay. He will get another look at Duke's up-and-coming sophomore Tom Bazemore who pushed him hard in the ACC indoor 440 and 880.

Bishop, along with Tar Heel captain Everett Whatley and Cowles Llipfert will find most of their trouble coming from Duke's junior miler Cary Weisiger. Bishop will also run in the 2-mile.

There will be plenty more close battles as the squads face each other. Tar Heel hurdler Lyndon DeBorde and Duke's Jack Linden promise to give some action. Ray Stanley and Clete Oakley will be facing Jerry Strickland for top honors in the javelin. Don Kemper will meet Duke's fine Larry Speer in the shot put. Both have been throwing around 46'.

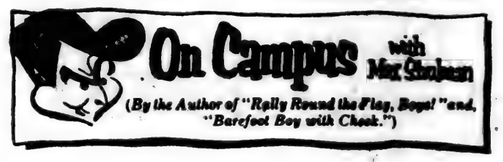
The Tar Babies will be challenging the Duke freshmen for the second time this season. Duke has a strong frosh squad, and overwhelmed the Tar Babies in the first outing.

The Tar Babies have done well with Fred Wood and Bob Eubanks in the dashes. Worth Sweet, Bob Foxworth and Harry Miller have been gathering in the points in the longer races along with Benjy Seagle in the 440. The freshmen meet will parallel the varsity contest.



TODAY AND MONDAY

VARSITY Theatre



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of $20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



...Engineering Grads are Wooed and Courted...

I know what you are thinking: *"Cherchez la femme!"* You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crasy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Aretic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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• • •

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

FROM HERMAN WOUK'S GREAT NOVEL
WARNER BROS. presents
"Marjorie Morningstar"
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The picture that is the story of every young girl who ever had to choose between dreamy and desire!



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WEATHER
Still cloudy and more rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOL. LXV NO. 155 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

PARKING
The student might suspend buying a little while in order to be effective. See page 2.



PARENTS' DAY FEATURE—The U. S. Drum and Bugle Corps, shown performing in front of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., will appear in connection with the annual Parents' Day program at 2 this afternoon on Fetzer Field. The group is under the sponsorship of the UNC Air Force ROTC unit. Since its beginning in 1949 the Corps has achieved international fame and has made appearances in four continents. It is the first group to use certain custom-built instruments.

Welcome To Chapel Hill.... UNC Celebrates Parents' Day

Parents of students from everywhere will be on the campus today to engage in Parents' Day activities sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

A full day's program has been scheduled for the visitors, and clear, sunny weather has been forecast.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will be featured speaker during the band concert on the lawn at Davie Poplar. The concert and speech have been moved from the location near South Building announced previously.

No activities have been scheduled during the morning in order that parents may attend regular worship services in Chapel Hill with their sons and daughters. They have also been invited to attend the Sunday evening suppers at the churches in the community.

Parents have been invited to men's and women's dorms between noon and 2 p.m. to look over the rooms. Students are asked to maintain maximum decorum during the day by the APO.

Parents may picnic lunch on the campus if they wish.

During the afternoon's activities at Davie Poplar the Glee Club will sing, the University Band will perform and the faculty reception will be held.

The Glee Club has scheduled: "Oh, Chapel Hill," "Ingerwetide," "Hark the Sound," "Gaudeamus Igitur," "Man Without A Country," and "To Thee We Sing."

Also during the afternoon the United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps of Washington, D. C. will present a formal drill at Fetzer Field.

Parents' Day Schedule

Following is a complete schedule for Parents' Day today:

11 a.m. Church if you wish at any of Chapel Hill's churches.

12-2 p.m. Lunch, with picnic lunches on the campus if you wish. Open house in all dormitories.

2-4 p.m. Demonstrations and exhibits:

Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps at Fetzer Field.

Navy Armory open for inspection.

Zoology Museum exhibit at Wilson Hall.

Geology Museum exhibit at New East Building.

Library exhibits in L. R. Wilson Library.

Radio-Television-Motion Pictures Department open for inspection in Swain Hall.

Playmakers Museum in 101 Saunders.

Chemistry exhibit at Venable Hall.

Consolidated University Offices open for inspection at Old Institute of Government Building.

Morehead Building open, three shows during afternoon and evening.

Other points of interest:

Graham Memorial Student Union.

Person Hall Art Gallery.

Coker Arboretum.

Forest Theater.

Pool at Woollen Gymnasium.

Sundial in parking lot at Morehead Building.

Kenan Stadium.

Battle Park.

Circus Room at Monogram Club.

Refreshments for parents are available at women's dorms.

3:30-4:30 p.m. Faculty reception and Glee Club concert at Davie Poplar.

4:30 p.m. Address by Chancellor Emeritus Robert Burton House.

Band concert at Davie Poplar.

6 p.m. Supper, at the Student Supper Forums held at various churches if you wish.

Press Photo Course Winners On Display

Print winners of the Southern Short Course in Press Photography will be exhibited at the Morehead Planetarium throughout the month of May.

Sponsored by the Carolina Press Photographers Association, the exhibit will be displayed in the North Art Gallery of the Morehead building.

The Press Photography course was held in Chapel Hill April 17-19.

The following prize-winning photographers will be represented at the exhibit:

Feature pictures: 1. Tom Walters, Charlotte Observer; 2. Junc Glenn Jr., Asheville Citizen-Times; 3. Jack Gaking, Roanoke, Va., Times.

Pictorial sections: 1. Tom Nebbia, Columbia, S. C., State Record; 2. Jim Sparks, Durham Herald; 3. Jeep Hunter, Charlotte News.

Sports pictures: 1. Charles Cooper, Durham Herald-Sun 2. Jeep Hunter, Charlotte News 3. Malcolm Gamble, Asheville Citizen-Times.

Advertising and Public Relations: 1. Charles Cooper, Durham Herald-Sun 2. Tom Nebbia, Columbia, S. C. State Record 3. Bill Lynch, Burlington free lancer.

General news: 1. Tom Walters, Charlotte Observer 2. Tom Nebbia, Columbia State Record 3. Charles Cooper, Durham Herald-Sun.

Portraits and personalities: 1. Tom Walters, Charlotte News 2. Ewart Ball, Asheville Citizen-Times 3. Don Martin, Charlotte News.

Fashions and society: 1. Jeep Hunter, Charlotte News; 2. Jeep Hunter; 3. Johnny Blackwelder, Charlotte Observer.

Spot news, still: 1. Charlie Kelley, Charlotte Observer; 2. George Smith, Lynchburg, Va., News and Daily Advance; 3. Charlie Kelley, Charlotte Observer.

Picture story: 1. Burke Uzzle, Raleigh Times.

Action On Parking Meters Expected At May 3 Meeting

Members of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen said Saturday nothing had been done on the parking meter situation since last meeting of the Board, but definite action might be taken at the next meeting May 13.

One member stated that there were two methods of controlling the current traffic problem in Chapel Hill—policing and parking meters.

He added, "I think its pretty definite they will be installed. We haven't taken action, but I think that's the sentiment of the Board."

If meters are installed, parallel parking will be initiated on Columbia Street. This would result in some 80 fewer parking spaces unless parking will be allowed on Rosemary Street. Rosemary Street parking would add some 40 parking spaces, thus cutting the total of available spaces by approximately 40.

One alderman stated that the installation of meters "looks like a necesary intermediate step. We're hoping that what we lose in parking spaces will be made up for in a better flow of traffic."

When asked why they would shift to parallel parking on Columbia Street, an Alderman stated that this would widen the area available for driving. He said parallel parking would keep the cars from taking up so much space in the middle of the street as the present angle parking system does.

These words came the day after Student Body President Don Furtado threatened Chapel Hill merchants, theaters and restaurants with a complete boycott by UNC students, if the parking meter idea is not killed.

Furtado said, "It is time that the townspeople, the merchants and the Aldermen of Chapel Hill realize that the students of the University of North Carolina are not pawns to be pushed around for their own personal comfort and aggrandizement."

Andrews Tried For Third Time

A former University of North Carolina student, charged over a year ago with stealing examination papers from UNC, will be tried for the third time in August.

Solicitor W. H. Murdock said Friday he planned to try Herbert G. Andrews of Durham in Orange Superior Court in Hillsboro for the alleged larceny.

Andrews' second trial resulted Thursday in a mistrial when a Superior Court jury at Hillsboro reported itself hopelessly deadlocked.

Andrews was charged with stealing examination papers from the University more than a year ago. He was a senior here at the time.

Ugliest Senior?

Who's the ugliest senior on campus?

Members of this class will know Wednesday night at the Senior Day Party. The voting—each vote costs a penny a piece—will start tomorrow and run through Wednesday.

Election proceeds will go toward Senior Day.

The Senior Day Class Committee announced that a final slate of ten ugly seniors has been selected for the title.

Three Students Given French Scholarships

Three UNC students have been awarded scholarships set up with money granted the UNC Department of Romance Languages by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

Dr. Jacques Hardre, professor of French at the University and chairman of the Scholarship Selection Committee, announced that George Edward Craddock Jr. of Cary, Joseph L. Ewing of Chapel Hill and Irvine Reid Stirling Haig of Asheville are winners of the scholarships.

According to Dr. Hardre, the money from the annual grant of the French Government to the UNC Department of Romance Languages is being used to encourage and reward outstanding students in French. Regulations for the scholarships stated that preference was given to students who intended to continue their studies in graduate school.

Before coming to UNC, Ewing attended Peeples School in Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga.; and Central in Memphis, Tenn. His major fields of interest are medieval, renaissance and 20th century French literature.

Haig, who was educated at David Millard junior high school in Asheville and Lycee Chateaubriand, Rome, Italy, is interested in continuing his study of 19th and 20th century French literature.

Dr. Hardre stated that all the scholarship winners plan to pursue their studies of French in graduate school and that all three indicated a desire to continue at UNC.

He added that these are the first students to be awarded the French Government Scholarships which are valued at $300 each.

The Scholarship Selection Committee was composed of the following staff members of the UNC Department of Romance Languages in addition to Dr. Hardre: Alfred G. Engstrom, J. C. Lyons and W. L. Wiley.

Cleaveland Named To Succeed Robson As Political Science Head

Frederic N. Cleaveland, 42, professor of political science at UNC has been named chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Cleaveland succeeds Professor C. B. Robson, who will take a leave of absence from the University to study in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship. The new appointment will be effective September 1, 1958.

Professor Cleaveland, born in Phoenix, Arizona, was graduated from Duke University in 1937 and received his M.A. degree from Duke in 1942.

He received his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University in 1951 and joined the UNC faculty in September of the same year. At the University he is also a research professor connected with the Institute of Research in Social Science.

During the past year Professor Cleaveland has been a member of the special Committee on Extension which has made a study for long-range planning at the University.

He is on the administrative board of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, the School of Social Work, and Student Affairs.

Before coming to UNC, Cleaveland was an assistant professor in the Department of Government at New York University in 1950-51.

During this time he was a consultant to the personnel Division of the U.S. Department of the Interior and was a member of a research team at Princeton which was hired by the Department of the Interior to make a survey and analysis of field serives in the Department.

Dr. Cleaveland is currently engaged in a study of Metropolitan Community Leadership in Atlanta, Georgia, for the Governmental Affairs Institute.

He is also director of a study for the National Science Foundation on science and state government.

Since coming to Chapel Hill, Cleaveland has been a member of the Planning Board for the town and a member of the Board of Officers in the Community Church.

He is married to the former Miss Barbara Ann Henry of Atlanta, Georgia, and they have three children, Marilyn, Ann and Kenneth.



DR. CLEAVELAND
. . . to replace Dr. Robson

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Robert Hinnant and Paul McCubbins.

SP Plans Investigation Into Sewage Problems

The Student Party has announced it plans to look into the sewage problem facing residents in the Isley St.—Stinson St.—Columbia St. Extension area.

Daily Tar Heel reporters Davis Young and Ken Friedman, who just finished a series of articles on the problem, will appear at the SP meeting tomorrow night in Roland Parker 1.

DUTY

Student Party Chairman Leon Holt said he feels "it is the duty of student government to look into this situation and to urge the Board of Health to seek a solution to this problem."

The investigation of the problem started over two weeks ago and was publicized this past week with statements from area residents, local realtors, town businessmen and local and county government officials.

It was announced there was some possibility that Housing Officer James Wadsworth, a resident of the area under investigation, would also be at the meeting.

"LIVELY' TALK

Young said he hoped there would be a "large turnout at this meeting. Although this area is now being worked on, there is much to be learned from a discussion of this problem."

He said "We must concern ourselves with the problem of off-campus housing for students, as they are as much a part of this University as you or I.

"With pressure and constructive leadership, we can pave the way for better living conditions in Chapel Hill. I promise you a lively discussion," he said.

Judge Parker Memorial To Be Established Here

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A memorial to the late Federal Judge John J. Parker will be established at the University of North Carolina, a group of his long-time friends announced here Friday.

W. S. O'B. Robinson Jr., of Charlotte, temporary chairman of the project, said a committee is being appointed to present a formal portrait of the famed jurist to the university, and to obtain funds in Judge Parker's name for scholastic awards.

Judge Parker, who died in Washington March 17, was chief judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. A native of Union County and a graduate of the university, he was first appointed to the federal bench in 1925 by President Coolidge.

Y-Nite Picnic

The annual Y-Nite all-campus picnic will be held under Davie Poplar Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Special feature of the picnic will be a talk on "Witchcraft" by Dr. Rossell Robbins.

Dr. Robbins, visiting professor from Columbia University, is teaching in the English Department at Carolina for six months. One of the foremost authorities on Witchcraft, he has done extensive research on this subject.

Les Sutorius and his jazz combo will set the scene for Dr. Robbins by playing their version of "Witchcraft."

Also featured on the program will be a Bar-B-Q supper for 50 cents.

All seven sororities and several fraternities have agreed to forego dinners at their respective houses to attend the picnic. The Y-Nite committee expressed hope that this early indication of enthusiasm and co-operation will encourage as many people as possible to attend.

Everett Hall Gets Fulbright In Kyoto, Japan

Kenan professor and chairman of the UNC Philosophy Department, Everett W. Hall, has been notified that he is the recipient of a Fulbright grant which will enable him to teach in Japan next year.

Some time ago Professor Hall was invited by Matao Noda, Dean of the Faculty of Letters at Kyoto University in Kyoto, Janpan, to teach there. Dr. Hall was able to accept the invitation with the Fulbright grant.

He will be accompained by Mrs. Hall, and they will leave from San Francisco in August for Dr. Hall's teaching duties in Japan. He plans to teach during the 1958 summer session at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles before leaving for Kyoto University.

Dr. Hall will lecture at Kyoto University from September, 1958, through March, 1959. The Halls will return to the states next summer when Dr. Hall will resume

(See HALL, Page 3)



DR. ROBBINS AND FRIEND
. . . is there a witch in the house?

Robbins On Witchcraft Tomorrow For Y-Night

Dr. Rossell Robbins will speak on "Witchcraft" at the annual Y-Nite picnic tomorrow evening at 5:30.

Dr. Robbins, a resident of Saugerties, N. Y., is a native of England. He took his B.A. degree with First Class Honors in English Language and Literature at Liverpool University in 1933.

After studying with the celebrated medievalist Dr. G. G. Coulton he received his doctor's degree in 1937 and came to America as a Commonwealth fellow studying at New York University.

The following year Dr. Robbins held the Noble Fellowship in English Literature which is the highest award in English studies offered by any British University.

For seven years Dr. Robbins was a student at the Matthay School Of Music and in 1934 he received a special post-graduate diploma in music from the School of Education, Liverpool University. In 1955 Dr. Robbins was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for studies of the development of lyric poetry in England: 1200-1500.

Dr. Robbins, noted historian and outstanding author on fifteenth century English Literature, is the author of "Secular Lyrics of XIV and XV Centuries" and co-author of "The Index of Middle English Verse. He edited Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" and wrote the controversial "The T. S. Eliot Myth" in 1951 which received over 230 reviews in academic and popular journals.

(See WITCHCRAFT, Page 3)

Parking & Town

For a long time, the town of Chapel Hill has ignored the interests of the student body in relation to its own pocket book.

Occasionally, the merchants run sales, hold dances, and lure freshmen, but these are also profitable endeavors. Over the long period of time, the town gains a profit, and the students and the University ends up to be the loser.

Judging by the stores that are open in the summer, one would gather that the student body is the meal ticket of the town. Yet, the town consistently disregards the interests of the student body in its legal system, in its prices, and in its policy.

Currently there is a movement on to install parking meters, as well as to cut out 100 parking spaces in town by instituting a system of parellel parking. Moreover after setting up a two hour limti on parking on Columbia St., after again not considering the interests of the students living in those areas, the town wants to institute meters on these streets.

There are several things wrong with this proposal.

First, one may ask the question why is this being done.

If it is to alleviate the parking problem, the solution is not a solution, since it will only create a greater probem by cutting out 100 parking spaces.

If it is to relieve congestion, a car backing into a parking space can cause as much trouble as a series of cars angular parked with easy access to the parking space.

If it is to provide extra revenue, then one must question the town on the grounds that it is currently deriving more than enough revenue from the students.

As the situation is presently, the town gets all the money from parking tickets whether on the campus or off, and the University is still responsible to hire a campus police force to ticket cars on the campus. In other words, the University has to handle enforcement of parking restrictions without deriving the benefit of the proceeds.

Secondly, it is incomprehensible to further cut into the parking space on Columbia St., since the fraternities in that area have very little space to park as it is.

It might have seemed rash to hear the President of the Student body threatening boycott yesterday, and yet, every time the students have tried to negotiate with the town, the town has ignored the students.

It may well be that this is a time for action rather than words. It is hoped that friction can be averted.

Parents Day

It is nice every now and then to have a day dedicate dto those who put the majority of students through school. Moreover, it is nice to invite them to enjoy the campus and to have activities specially planned for their entertainment.

It would even be more nice if there were a place close to campus which could house a substantial number, and not make them take a long day's drive for a few hours' stay.

Nevertheless, the limited welcome mat is out, and it is hoped that they enjoy their stay.

Senior Day

It was not once upon a time, when there was a senior week: it was only two years ago.

It was not a long time ago when the tradition of having a "Barefoot Day" was broken: it was only last year.

It might have been, however, a long time ago since their was any semblance of unity among students in general, and the senior class in particular.

It is sad to see this little bit of wholesome sentimentality and spirit lose out, and we hope that the senior day of this year is such a success that it will lead to senior weeks in the future.

The Daily Tar Heel

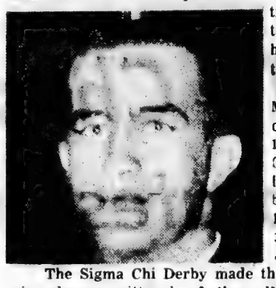
The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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They Made The News

Davis Young

The Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs selected a new Chairman this week in the person of **Al Goldsmith,** former Symposium treasurer. Goldsmith will head up the Interim Committee and began his job immediately upon notification that he had been chosen.



His group will function until March of 1959, at which time new officers will be elected for the 1960 Symposium. The job facing Goldsmith & Co. will be most challenging as they will be responsible for evaluating all phases of the 1958 program and will also be charged with laying the groundwork for the next symposium.

The Sigma Chi Derby made the news more than once this week via columns written by **Anthony Wolff.** Overcoming his rave (?) reviews, Derby co-chairman **Denny McCoy** and **Jerry Long** lead the way for what many observers termed the "most successful Derby."



One of the highlights of the program this year was selection of Miss Modern Venus for 1958 — **Gail Willingham.** Miss Willingham found stiff competition, but in the long run came out victorious over her two closest opponents, Ruth Huffman and Martha Fortune.

Carolina's baseball team continued on or near the top of the hot ACC baseball race this week. Part of this was due to a brilliant 7-0 shutout by **Wayne Young** in Tuesday's game with State.

Carl Barrington, senior member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, won the coveted Willie Mangum Medal for public speaking on Wednesday night.

The Order of the Grail held their annual elections this week and selected well known campus personality, **Herman Godwin** as Delegata. Other officers selected were **Paul Woodard** as Scribe, **Bob Carter** as Exchequer and **Danny Lotz** as Vice Exchequer.

Sound and Fury went on the stage as scheduled on Friday and presented to the campus and town their annual production. This is a subsidiary organization of Graham Memorial Activities Board and features completely student written shows. Playing leading roles were **Hannah Kirby** and **Hoke Simpson.**

President **William C. Friday** of the Consolidated University of North Carolina added to his already swelling list of honors this week by being initiated as an honorary member of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity.

Speaking of fraternities, how bout that blast at the TEP house this weekend. Centered around an Oriental theme — TEP House of the August Moon — the boys went continental and showed real initiative and originality in their decorations.



Bob Carter, Jack Mitchell and **Betty Zeh** assumed the three highest positions in GMAB this week. Going out of a year's term as president of the group was Benny Thomas, who has done a tremendous job.

For Carter it was another honor for a person who has had many. A former Treasurer of the Student Body, IDC vice president and member of the Student Legislature, Carter showed his willingness to branch out into new fields.

Miss Zeh is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Student Legislature. She has been active throughout the year with GMAB and is the new secretary.

Mitchell deserves special mention. Being only a freshman, he has demonstrated a tremendous knowledge of the group's purpose and desire to see it function well. The first year man, who is a Phi Delt, looks like a real comer.

For the third week in a row, **Lillian Shannonhouse** was once again providing The Daily Tar Heel with good front page copy. This time the determined and often mis-interpreted head of the Women's Residence Council made public a list of compromise measures dealing with the new rules for Freshman Coeds.

STATE OF THE CAMPUS?



View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

IKE AND THE RUSSIANS

The headlines recently reported that President Eisenhower has called the Russians "silly." If this is the best we can do to counter the Russian propaganda offensive, then we might as well give up. It is obvious to all but the most oblivious that the Russian's are anything but "silly," and the quicker the American administration recognizes this, and the sooner Ike and Co. become responsible enough to give the people facts and reasons instead of childish epithets, the sooner we will be able to make progress against Russia. Right now, those silly Russians are making us look sick.

ALABAMA POLITICS IN LIFE MAGAZINE

One college professor is reported to have said that Life Magazine is for people who can't read, and Time is for people who can't think.



This is probably occasionally true, but more often than not both of these magazines rise above their reputations and their more inane moments and publish something truly valuable.

There is a case in point in the current issue of **Life,** in a pictorial feature on the current political campaign in the modern and progressive state of Alabama. The photographs and text illustrate the force which the democratic process engenders, and, although **Life** draws no conclusions about the state of affairs, the lesson is obvious.

THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The WRC provided object lesson in another of democracy' ills. It is now obvious that democracy is slowest to act in its own behalf, whatever its snail's pace in other areas.

TELEVISION

4 P.M. — Channel 5 — Omnibus

Part of this afternoon's show is devoted to a repeat of the now-famous "Bernstein on Bach" show, originally presented last fall. The show, which won an Emmy for Mr. Bernstein, features an extended excerpt from the "St. Matthew Passion," performed by full choir and orchestra with Bernstein conducting.

The rest of the show is devoted to a film report on the recently opened Brussels World's Fair.

4:30 P.M. — Channel 2 — Twentieth Century

"War In China" is the subject of today's report, which is a pictorial account of the Chinese battleground in the Japanese invasion in 1933 to the Communist uprising in 1949.

Man And The Law

Malcolm B. Seawell

(The following is the second part of an address given by Attorney General Seawell at Law Day May 1. 1958.)

Man is fooled by the Joe McCarthys of this world. When he panics and forgets the law, the McCarthys have a field day. But the McCarthys are smart. They know that man may be frightened and that, through fear, he will put up with anything short of a striped back, a broken foot, a mangled body. The McCarthys go to work in a different field; they attack man's character and his spirit.

Law has evolved not so much for man's body as for his spirit. A broken spirit is by no means as apparent as a foot or a leg or an arm encased in a cast. But the hurt is deeper, more permanent. Although, heaven forbid, there is no bloodshed!

To the demagogues, the Attorney General's list takes the place of the criminal code; reasonable doubt is resolved in favor of the government; guilt through association negates an overt act; a committee subpoena or an administrative letter replaces the bill of indictment; the accused must prove his innocence; the right to confront an accusor is denied because the government's information is "secret;" and man's job is taken away from him with the quotation: "Man has the right of free speech, but he doesn't have the right to be a member of the Boston Police Department," which statement will someday be catalogued as the weakest thought of a magnificent brain.

Man must understand that there can be no approximation of perfect justice unless there be a perfect justice towards which man reaches. Those who seek to enslave man first seek to destroy man's God. They remove God and in His stead place the State; then the State becomes one man and the people become his servants. If the servants step out of line (or protest such treatment) they become "enemies of the State" — the only real crime, a hanging offense!

With us the STATE is many people. We elect representatives: Legislators, Commissioners, Judges who, under the law, represent us. They may remain in office, if they serve us according to law.

The one hundred courthouses in North Carolina are much the same. Some are magnificent and others are humble; but there is the bench, the jury-box, the rail, the seats for spectators. The spectator in Manteo would be equally at home in the courthouse of Murphy. The barber, the cobbler, the merchant, the farmer, the insurance salesman, the meek and the mighty serve on the jury of twelve to find the truth. Rarely is there criticism of what the twelve decide because they are "us" sitting in the box.

They are "the people" and the law is theirs. The great crisis in the changeless drama is not to be found in sharp cross-examination nor in impassioned speech, but in the verdict of the twelve.

Perhaps the drama is not changeless. Perhaps someday the "lie-detector" will replace the twelve — the mechanical brain may someday answer the issues. But that isn't likely!

The people will not turn over their courts, their justice, their law to clever devices. The law student may rest assured that no revolutionary process will destroy his profession. We are going to keep on having lawyers.

The law is a living thing because those who carved most breathed the breath of life into it. The law has grown from one rule (which Adam promptly broke) into a great and often confusing conglomeration of books, statutes, customs, decisions and rules. The layman cannot hope to find his way through the maze. Happily, he doesn't have to. He just stands up and proclaims, "I've got my rights!" Then, even more happily for the lawyer, he gets himself an attorney.

What kind of person is the attorney who, for a fee, will seek to prove that his client has his rights? For the most part he is similar to his client. He differs in education; he knows a jargon peculiarly that of those who follow the law; he appreciates both the humility with which he should approach the bench and, at the same time, the aggressiveness with which he must address the jury.

"Nowhere so busy a man there was.

And yet he seemed busier than he was."

Slowly, slowly, the lawyer is changing. He is changing because man is becoming better educated through the radio, the television, the press, the schools. The loud voice of a few years ago no longer takes the place of brains and ability, neither with the client nor the jury. He is changing, also, because he is the end product of the sacrificial dedication of his professors; — any one of whom could shake the academic dust from his heels and start making "real money" were it not for the fact that his desire to produce some worthwhile lawyer forecloses personal considerations. The law teacher knows that the law is not to be bought. Therefore he teacher "mortgages" and, in due course, pays off the mortgage on his own roof. And that is the answer to the law student's often thought question when evaluating his teacher: "If you are so darn smart, why aren't you rich?"

Since the law is not static, there are always new frontiers. Women are still seeking equality and gaining it. The relations of race, creed with creed, ideologies with ideologies are ever before us. Under law we must answer and answer again the many questions which man's relations with his fellowman evoke.

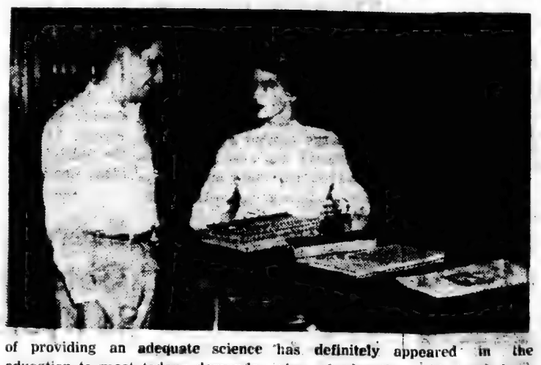
As lawyers, you will become members of the only profession which requires that, before entering practice, you appear before a Justice of the Supreme Court or before a Judge of the Superior Court, in open court, and take an oath that you will maintain and support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of North Carolina not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States, and that you will well and truly demean yourselves as attorneys at law.

You see, you will have become oath-bound to preserve the law whatever "we the people," speaking through their representatives in our legislative halls and on our Supreme Courts, say that the law is.

(To Be Continued)

Is Knowledge For Utility ?

James C. Miller



There is no doubt that one of our most pressing national problems is that of education. Our own Daily Tar Heel reflected and national concern in its presentation of a series of articles expressing one man's interpretation of the problem which undoubtedly expressed in some degree the sentiments of others.

It is the AIM of education that is being ultimately challenged in our pointed concern. What we teach certainly reflects an aim, however aimless it may be. Our educational aims in turn endeavor to answer the question so often posed—"education for what?" Is it knowledge for the sake of knowledge? Is it knowledge for utility? or Is it eclectic in that it endeavors to combine the two?.

Certainly in our American society we can find examples for all three. It may be argued that perhaps the demands of the society at its particular time in history ultimately determines which of the three predominates. Again, on a lower level, different training programs or careers emphasize one or another in degree.

An important point of consideration in 1958 America is that most of us have to work to survive the demands imposed upon up by our particular environments. This demands that education include in its aim or aims a utilitarian curriculum.

Thus, in this age of Sputnik, if we have not already outworn the term, much of the attack upon current or past educational aims is directed at our apparent lack of providing an adequate science education to meet todays demands. We have failed in utility as defined by the needs for today.

In looking around America, vocation-wise, scientists in certain fields are lacking more than in others. Engineers, physicists, mathematicians and the like are needed in research at large and in the national interest. Therefore, if needed in the field so desperately, the same degree of desperation is felt by the schools for teachers and professors in these fields.

There is one similarity of complaint that appears in recent literature demanding that essentially the three R's be taught and physical scientists and mathematicians be turned out in greater abundance. The complaint has been against the "cult" of adjustment emphasis. The claim has been made that adjustment has been overemphasized to the detriment of the three R's and learning expansion therefrom.

Perhaps an overemphasis has sake we can admit that adjustment has definitely appeared in the aims of education. It is hard, however, to ascertain the extent to which individual schools or educational institutions have been concerned with the problem. It is certain that degree of concern has varied; therefore, overemphasis in individual schools may not have been a problem. In fact, underemphasis may very well be the order of the day for very many individual schools.

What is this problem of adjustment that is being thrown about as a convicted criminal? Why has it cropped up at all in education? Is an emphasis (rather than an over or de-emphasis) of it as an aim in education justified?

been applied here. For argument's

For the last two hundred years or so, man has steadily turned to the study of man. Darwin couldn't quit until he brought his theory of evolution to include the psychology of organisms terminating in man. Early scientists concerned with the human senses found themselves confronted with perception. Doctors dealing with physical infirmities found themselves confronted with the personal equation. They concluded that the problem of mental disease was a province of theirs, medical. Businesses, industries, governments, schools found themselves confronted with problems concerning efficiency, in-put/out-put, ability to do an assigned task, ability to complete school, ability to help fight a war.

Adjustment in one way or another concerns the student of man. It cannot be brushed aside. Adjustment is concerned with the individual and a special kind of relationship he establishes with whatever is environmental and perhaps himself. That relationship desired is one that is satisfactory, that allows for harmony.

When a position is open for the employment of a person, the employer is interested not only in what the prospective employee knows about his field, but also in how well he can get along with his fellow workers and how well he can make himself a place - happily - in the organization. Needless to say, it works both ways. The employee wants to be happy with his working associates and the organization as a whole. All this desire to want for harmony and satisfaction would be fine if there weren't human problems obstructing the goal. These problems often demand professional help. What is better, however, is not to have the problem created in the first place if it can be helped. Thus prediction of early symptoms or knowledge of conditions creating the various problems can lead to preventive measures where possible.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of the "anti-adjusters" to want to throw out adjustment as an aim of education altogether. Mental testing, counseling, vocational guidance, training and treatment of the emotionally and mentally handicapped, and mental hygiene have contributed too much to throw out the window. This is not to say that the maximum has been accomplished. Perhaps the optimum has not been done. We might ask whether any science has contributed the maximum, if we must speak in absolutist terms.

Certainly science education and the three Rs are needed to meet the demands of modern America. But these demands cannot be met without consideration of individual assessment for the job . . . and this involves adjustment.

The problem is one of interdependence between technique or know-how and adjustment. Perhaps the problem is a problem because the proponents of the two aims have considered their individual aim as ends in themselves when they are means.

This article does not mean to ascertain the real nature of our problem in education. This is a big order and is apparent from the many views of many eminent men. It demands more than prejudicial opinions and whims. What I have endeavored to do, however incompletely, is to give the adjustment matter some perspective of importance in the light of the part it plays in the total situation of man and environment.

Covering The University Campus

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

The Institute of Statistics will hold a Statistics Colloquium on Monday.

The speaker will be Dr. Geoffrey S Watson of the Australian National University. His topic will be "On the Statistics of Direction."

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. Everyone interested has been invited.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. Professor Ransom T. Taylor of the Dept. of Germanic Languages will present a paper entitled "The Pact with the Devil," an example of German Emigre Literature.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship announces its spring retreat May 9, 10, 11, at Fort Caswell on the beach.

Reservations can be made calling 6681 by Thursday, May 7.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the parish house, and then will proceed to outside grounds for a picnic. There will be no speaker, but fellowship provided through a songfest.

All students have been invited, and especially all parents.

HISTORY LECTURE

The History Department and the Garduate History Club have invited graduate history students, wives, and friends to attend a lecture to be given Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Dr. Charles Loch Mowat, professor of English history at the University of Chicago, will discuss 'Gladstone and Lloyd George.'

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Dr. William Barton will speak about East Africa and will show slides.

The public has been invited.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate History Club Picnic will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. Patterson, at 410 East Rosemary Street.

The annual History Club-English Club softball game will be played at 3 p.m. at the Woollen Gym Field.

For further information and reservations graduate history students have been asked to contact Elaine Nowaczyk at carrel 628 or 6215.

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS

Woman's Athletic Athletic Association will have its annual Award's Day picnic Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Womens' Gym.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs
Sunday

6:00 Twilight Concert
6:55 News Summary
7:00 UN Radio Presents
7:15 Let There Be Light
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Milestones "Art of the Fugue" Bach
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
Monday

6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Window On The World
7:15 Gilbert Highet Program "A Young Man's Fancy"
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Highlights From Opera
8:30 This Is Carolina
9:00 Artist In Performance
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Sunday

A.M.
9:45 Man To Man
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
P.M.
12:00 Sign Off
6:30 Plays And Players
7:00 French Through Television
7:30 Heritage
8:00 Doctors In Space
8:30 Music & The Renaissance
9:00 Sign Off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Monday

A. M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign Off
P.M.
12:15 Plays And Players
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today On The Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign Off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Decision For Research
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Over The Garden Wall
7:30 The Darkroom
8:00 Credo
8:30 Opinions From Abroad
9:00 Illusion
9:30 Adventures In Science
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow On Channel Four
10:07 Sign Off

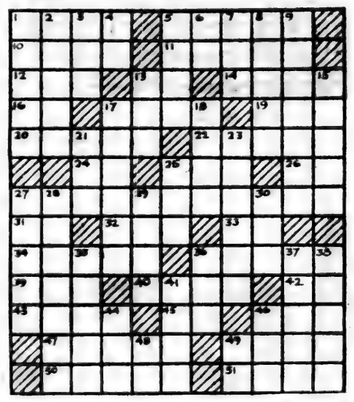
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 C, F or G, in music
5 Arrow stele
10 Plexus
11 Old German silver coin
12 Grape
13 Prefecture (Chin.)
14 Charles Lamb
16 Pronoun
17 Sovereign
19 Goddess of harvests
20 Commence
22 Nevada city (poss.)
24 At bat (baseball)
25 Swiss river
26 Article (Fr.)
27 "Time flies"
31 Like
32 Bitter vetch
33 Sir (P. I.)
34 Leading actors
36 Oil of rose petals
39 Old weight for wool
40 Sacred bull
42 Greek letter
43 Remnants
45 Fish
46 River to North Sea
47 Of Troy
49 Wings
50 Sicilian volcano

DOWN
1 Speck of bread
2 River embankment
3 Greek letter
4 Iron (sym.)
5 Stupefy
6 Exclamation
7 Malt beverage
8 A whitlow (med.)
9 Capital of Libya
13 Hand (slang)
15 Article of value
17 Sea trout
18 —— Zeppelin
21 Area around tooth
25 Bursts forth
25 Beast of burden
27 Flavor
28 Its capital is Tallin
29 —— Minor or Major (astron.)
30 Obtained
35 Muddled
36 Help
37 One of a surveying team
38 Ascends
41 Pineapple (Sp.)
44 Perch
46 High priest
48 Indefinite article
49 Jewish month



Saturday's Answer



Dance Group Appointments Due This Week

Student Body President Don Furtado will appoint the members of the Dance Committee next week. Serving as chairman will be Charles Coley. Secretary will be Bob Cromley, and chairman of the Dance Committee Court will be Charlie Younce.

New members of the court will be Bill Taylor, John Ragland, Whit Moose, and Rudy Edwards.

If any campus organization or group would like to have a dance they have been asked to contact Coley at the Kappa Sigma house, or Ray Jefferies whose ofifce is in South Building, at least one week ahead of time.

UNC String Quartet To Perform Tuesday

The UNC String Quartet will present its first program of the current season in Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m. playing works of Beethoven, Barber, Schubert and Haydn.

This is the 18th concert in this year's Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC music department. The programs are open to the public at no charge.

The quartet members, violinists Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violist Dorothy Alden and 'cellist Mary Gray Clarke, have played together since 1950.

Dr. Alden, a member of the faculty of the UNC Department of Music where he teaches violin, harmony and graduate courses in musicology, is also associate conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Both he and Mrs. Alden have held first chair positions in the North Carolina Symphony and have performed throughout North Carolina as soloists and in various chamber groups.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Mrs. Heard has studied with Mischa Mischakoff. Miss Clarke, first 'cellist with the University Symphony, is a graduate assistant in the music department and holds a master's degree from the Manhatten School of Music.

The Tuesday evening recital will begin with the Beethoven Quartet in F Major, Op. 135, the last of Beethoven's quartets. The second work on the program will be the String Quartet, Op. 11, of Samuel Barber.

The composer, whose opera Vanessa was premiered at the Metropolitan Opera House in January of this year, wrote the quartet in 1936. The middle movement, an orchestral arrangement labeled 'Adagio for Strings," has been played by many symphony orchestras throughout the world.

HALL

(Continued From Page 1)

his teaching duties at the University in the 1959 summer session.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Hall has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1952. He received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Lawrence College and his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Actively engaged in a career of teaching philosophy. Dr. Hall has taught at the University of Chicago, Ohio State University, Stanford University, the University of British Columbia, the State University of Iowa and at Northwestern.

Professor Hall is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Philosophical Society, Iowa Philosophical Society, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, the North Carolina Philosophical Society. Mind Association and the Aristotelian Society.

He is the author of two books: "What Is Value? An Essay in Philosophical Analysis" and "Modern Science and Human Values, A Study in the History of Ideas." Dr. Hall has also co-authored "Twentieth Century Philosophy" and "American Philosophers at Work."

WITCHCRAFT

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Robbins has published 70 articles on various medieval studies, appearing in periodicals both here and in six countries overseas.

Dr. Robbins has taught at New York University, Columbia University, Brooklyn College and Polytechnic Institute. He is well-known as a verse speaker having conducted his own choirs in Liverpool, London and New York.

At present Dr. Robbins is Honorary Associate of the University Seminar in Medieval Studies at Columbia University.

Here at the University he is a visiting professor of English for the spring term, teaching Chaucer on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

"Witchcraft," the topic on which Dr. Robbins will speak, is an out growth of the Medieval Period and is identified with religious heresy. This is an anti-intellectual movement which arose out of a period of fear and general lack of confidence in people—a time of illusions, dogma and distorted beliefs the effects of which people refused to recognize.

It began around 1484 in Europe during the time of Pope Innocent VIII and lasted through 1692 when the Salem witch trials ceased; the peak of this movement was in 1600.

Since religious heresy was dealing with ideas, it was very easy to prove. A witch was a person in contact with the devil, working to overthrow Christianity. The degradation and moral depravity of the period is obvious in the many accusations and horrors which occurred at that time.

Old women were often accused of being "witches particiularly if they owned an animal. Having a cat would be a means of communicating with the devil. Dr. Robbins says that today's juvenile delinquency problem and the "killing-for-fun" enthusiasts are nothing compared to the children of the witchcraft era who were considered agents of the devil. He says that there are many manifestations of witchcraft today and it is important not to be caught in this type of movement again.

Speedy Return After Fire Is A High Point Of WUNC-TV

Not even a $60,000 fire last fall could bring Carolina's efficient television station, WUNC-TV to more than a temporary standstill. Despite considerable smoke and water damage to the production facilities, Chapel Hill programs were back on the air within an hour.

This broadcasting consistency, coupled with an equal degree of continuity in the quality of the programming, has distinguished the local branch of WUNC-TV since

Good Training

The studio is located in the Communication Center in Swain Hall, and operates under the direction of Professor Earl Wynn. At the same time the studios provide an excellent practical training ground for students enrolled in the academic Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Wynn came to Chapel Hill in 1938 to teach speech, dramatic literature and radio and was instrumental in the development of the radio department in 1940. Following five years of military service he returned to UNC and was appointed to his present position as Director of the Communication Center, bringing together all of the various media: movies, film strips, radio and television.

Run By Young

The studios at Chapel Hill are run by John Young, Assistant director of TV, who has been here for ten years and has occupied his present spot since 1956. There is one large TV studio in Swain Hall in addition to a shooting stage for films and two radio studios, all of which are adaptable for television when needed.

Programming here includes a series of in-school presentations. For the elementary grades there are half-hour weekly shows such as "Play Period," while high school students are offered weekly vocational guidance programs such as "Careers for You," and morning courses in United States and world history, mathematics and general science. Courses in german, religion, political science, art and psychology have been offered for credit to University students. Plans are also afoot for inservice programs to be taught by master instructors, in such subjects as physics, science and speech—to teach the teachers.

Ine of Wynn's outstanding accomplishments was the radio series, "American Adventure," which featured such notable figures as the great poet and author, Carl Sandburg, and was broadcast roast-to-roast by NBC from July, 1956, to July, 1957. Sandburg is presently under contract to do four half-hour TV shows of a similar nature and these will be completed as soon as he can return to Chapel Hill.

"Broadvision," a device whereby WUNC broadcasts the picture part of basketball games while local radio announcers provide commentary is another worthy innovation.

It was at Chapel Hill that the idea of a college TV station was initiated under the leadership of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, then President of the Consolidated University, and William D. Carmichael Jr., Vice President and Finance Officer, with Earl Wynn providing the needed technical assistance.

The budget has been set at approximately $145,000, an amount which substantially supports the operations here, at Woman's College in Greensboro, and at North Carolina State. Although the three studios are each autonomous, the fine cooperation between them has provided an attractive array of programs which would not be possible otherwise.

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Happy Mother's Day

REMEMBER MOM
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ONE OF OUR OUTSTANDING CARDS
FROM OUR VAST SELECTION
LEDBETTER-PICKARD



Sime Leads Duke Blue Devils To Win Over The Tar Heels

By DAVE WIBLE

Durham — Carolina's Dave Scurlock set a new school record in the 440-yard dash but Duke's Dave Sime won four of the five events he entered and led his team to a 78 5/6 to 52 1/6 track victory over the Tar Heels yesterday.

Scurlock poured it on in the home stretch to clock 48.2 and break his old school record of 48.4 set last year. Sime didn't set any new records but won the 100, 220, low hurdles and javelin to gather 20 points for his squad. He also threw the discus but didn't place.

Sime's times were: 100-:09.5 (He has tied the World's mark of :09.3 three times); 220-:21.0 (He holds the World's record at :20.0); Low hurdles-:23.5 (He set the World's mark of 22.2 at this same meet in 1956). He won the javelin with a throw of 201'10".

The names "Sime" and "Scurlock" drew a crowd of almost a thousand to the meet which proved to be one of the most exciting seen in these parts in a long time. All down the line the Tar Heels and Blue Devils fought it out with the winner usually decided in the last few yards.

Carolina's captain Everett Whatley entered the 880 for the first time and was edged out of second place by inches by Duke's Tommy Bazemore. Bazemore and Whatley ran down the stretch side by side. Scurlock won the event in 1:54.5, the third best time in his career, and far under the existing conference record of 1:54.1.

Duke's Cary Weisiger set a new school record in the mile clocking 4:10.7. Tar Heel Wayne Bishop faded in the final 220 but still clocked a very good 4:13.8 for second place.

Other Carolina winners were Ward Sims in the pole vault (12 feet), Ray Stanley in the broad jump (22'5½"), Cowles Liipfert in the 2-mile (10:00) and Lyndon De Borde in the high hurdles (:14.9).

In the freshmen meet, the Blue Imps took charge of the situation and won 104-27. Bob Eubanks was the Tar Babies lone victor with a win in the broad jump.

VARSITY SUMMARIES

Shot Put — 1. Speer, D: 2. Kemper, C: 3. Eaton D. 47 feet, 8¾ inches.

Javelin — 1. Sime, D: 2. Strickland, D: 2. Cooke, C. 201 feet, 10 inches.

High Jump — 1. Booher, D: 2. tie among Newcome, D, Graham, C, and Sherrill, C. 6 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault — 1. Sims, C: 2. McDonald, D: 3. tie between Windus, C, and Noble, D. 12 feet.

Broad Jump — 1. Stanley, C: 2. Laverty, D: 3. Sims, C. 22 feet, 5½ inches.

Discus — 1. Speer, D, 2. Roth, C: 3. Smith C. 144 feet, 9 inches.

Mile — 1. Weisiger, D: 2. Bishop, C: 3. Whatley, C. 4:10.7.

440-Yard Run — 1. Scurlock, C: 2. Bollman, D: 3. Cobb, D. :48.2.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Sime, D: 2. Elder, D: 3. Boyd, D; :09.5.

Borde, C: 2. Sparrow, D: 3. Glascock, C. :14.9.

880-Yard Run — 1. Scurlock, C: 2. Bazemore, D: 2. Whatley, C. 1:51.5.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Sime D: 2. tie between Bollman and Elder, D. :21.0.

Two-Mile Run — 1. Liipfert, C: 2. Arthur, C: 3. Hurd, D. 10:08.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Sime, D: 2. Linden, D: 3. DeBorde, C. 23.5.

Mile Relay — 1. Duke (Bollman, Weisiger, Bazemore, Cobb). 3:21.3.

FRESHMAN SUMMARY

Shot Put: 1 — Vincent (D), 2-Moorman (D); 3-White (C), 48' 3¼"

Javelin — 1-Kemp (D), 2-White (C), 3-Rogers (D), 184.

High Jump: 1-Frank (D), 2-Bongeard (D), 3-Pell (D), 6'.

Pole Vault: 1-Yancey (D), 2-(tie) Leib (D) and Bishop (D), 12'.

Broad Jump: 1-Eubanks (C), 2-McIllwain (D), 3-McCulloch (D), 21' 8⅝".

Discus: 1-Moorman (D), 2-Clements (C), 3-Bryant (C).

Mile: 1-Nourse (D), 2-Sweet (C), 3-Honneycutt (D), 4:30.6.

440: 1-Best (D), 2-Milne (D), 3-Taylor (D), :50.6.

100: 1-Wilson (D), 2-Wood (C), 3-Arrington (D), :10.1.

120 High Hurdles: 1-Garda (D), Unser (D), 3-Bell (D), 16.4.

880: 1-Merryman (D), 2-Hyming (D), 3-Somers (C), 2:01.3.

220: 1-Wislon (D), 2-Eubanks (C), 3-Smith (D), 22.4.

2 Mile: 1-Nourse (D), 2-Miller (C), 9:53.9.

220 Low Hurdles: 1-Garda (D), 2-Wood (C), 3-Unser (D), 25.6.

Relay: Duke.

No Basketball Champ For ACC In '59 According To Bylaws

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference never has had a basketball champion.

Surprised? So were most ACC coaches and officials when informed that the bylaws make no provision for recognition of an official champion.

Article III, Section 1 reads: "The winning of (horrible grammar) the Conference Basketball tournament shall be nominated for the NCAA tournament, if this is possible."

That's all. Nowhere does it say that the conference tournament winner is the champion or the regular season winner is.

Clemson College had proposed a bylaws change for consideration at Friday's ACC meeting at Greensboro to cover the apparent oversight.

The Clemson proposal read, in part:

"The winner of the basketball tournament shall be declared the conference champion."

But the measure never got to the floor. It was withdrawn by Clemson. So, unless something is done at the December meeting to spell out the manner of crowning a champion, the ACC will not have an official cage champion next year, either.

Press Maravich, Clemson coach, professed complete ignorance of his school's proposal, let alone having any idea of the reason for advancing it and then withdrawing it.

Commissioner Jim Weaver also was in the dark.

Some observers sought to attach a special significance to the maneuver. They pointed out that with wide open football bowl participation now permitted, the basketball coaches might feel free to try again to get ACC approval of the NIT tournament at New York in March. Only the NCAA tourney, which gets the Raleigh tournament winner, is sanctioned by the ACC.

Golf Match Monday

Monday afternoon the varsity golf team travels to Wake Forest to play its last conference match before the ACC championships which begin at Wake Forest this coming Thursday.

Last Thursday the golfers were to have met Duke, but rain halted the action. Due to the limited time between now and the tournament the match with the Blue Devils will not be rescheduled.

A year ago coach Bones McKinney and his Deacon golfers won the conference championship with a seasonal record of 11-2. This year's Deac team is built around lettermen Tommy Helms, Ralph James, and Red Sapp.

Tar Heel mentor Chuck Erickson will counter the Deacon lineup with his usual starting six of Billy Thornton, John McKee, Gene Lookabill, Tommy Langley, Joe Callicott, and Charlie Erdman.

Frosh Beat Deacs

The Carolina Tar Babies whipped Big Four foe Wake Forest yesterday 1-0 on the 1-hit pitching of big Bob Deaton. Deaton went all seven innings and gained credit for the win.

The Tar Babies scored only one run, in the fourth inning, but with Deaton's shutout effort from the mound it proved to be enough. The run came when Russ Hollers singled, stole second, went to third on a past ball. Then Dee Frady walked, and when he stole second safely, Hollers scored on the throw to second base.

The win brings the Tar Babies' season record to 9 wins and 3 losses. They play Duke here Monday. The frosh beat the Blue Imps last time.

Quigg Appeal For Extension Turned Down

(AP) — Joe Quigg, the Carolina's 6-9 center from Brooklyn who had to sit out the past basketball season because of a broken leg, has only one more semester of eligibility remaining.

Dr. O. K. Cornwell, the university's faculty chairman, said yesterday that an appeal to have Quigg's eligibility extended for the complete season was turned down by the other faculty chairmen in an executive session at Greensboro this week.

"The five-year rule has caught Quigg," Cornwell said. "I was authorized by the university's faculty committee to put before the conference an appeal to have an exception made because Quigg had the hard luck of breaking his leg. It was what we call a hardship case."

The faculty chairman, Cornwell said, pointed out there had been several such appeals in the past but none has ever been allowed.

Thus, Quigg will be eligible next season only during the first semester. He entered the university in February four and one-half years ago.

Quigg starred on Carolina's national championship team of 1956-57, making free throws in overtime to give the Tar Heels the title.

He broke his leg in a practice scrimmage before the 1957-58 season opened.

Tim Tam Didn't Wait For Silky

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — "I didn't want to wait for Silky," was the way jockey Ismael Valenzuela told the story of his convincing Kentucky Derby victory at Churchill Downs yesterday.

Valenzuela won the Derby in his first try in the American classic with Calumet Farms Tim Tam.

Silky Sullivan, the West Coast sensation who likes to lag behind the early part of the race, was one of the favorites along with Tam Tam and Jewel's Reward.

But Silky lagged too far and too long and beat only two horses.

Valenzuela said he was thinking about Silky when he was coming down the stretch. "I looked back for Silky but he wasn't there. I kept going," said the 23-year-old Texas-born but Mexican - raised jockey.

Willie Shoemaker had no excuses for Silky's disappointing failure to turn it on in the stretch.

"I knew he wasn't running good the first few strides," Shoemaker said. "He just wasn't running as smooth as he usually does."

"The whole story," Shoemaker continued, "was he didn't like the track." The track was muddy for the mile and a quarter race.

Clemson Beats State

Young Pitches Carolina To 7-1 Victory Over Cavaliers

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Carolina Tar Heels swept their 9th victory in 10 starts and upped their conference record to 8-2 as Wayne Young pitched a beautiful 2-hitter to set down Virginia 7-1 here yesterday.

It was the 5th win of the season for Young against 2 defeats and the soph sensation fanned 11 batters along the nine inning route.

Carolina unleashed a 12-hit attack to give Young all the support he needed, failing to hit safely in but one inning.

In the first, Carson Oldham scored on a balk. In the fourth the Heels got two runs on pitcher Young's single. They added another in the 5th on a hit-and-run between Honeycutt and Pons, Pons doing the scoring, and another in the ixth. Two more crossed in the 8th on another hit-and-run, with Pons doing the hitting this time.

The win more firmly entrenched Carolina in second place behind front-running Clemson who beat State 15-11 yesterday. Clemson is now 10-2 and the Tar Heels are 8-2. Carolina has only four more games remaining this season, 2 next week. Duke is here Wednesday and the Tar Heels play at Virginia Saturday.

The Box

Virginia	AB	R	H	RBI
Lohr 2B	2	1	1	0
W. Hall CF	3	0	0	0
Martin 1B-3B	3	0	0	0
Gravins SS	3	0	1	0
Yarbrough LF	4	0	0	0
Power RF	3	0	0	0
Linker C	2	0	0	0
Ratcliff C	2	0	0	0
M. Hall 3B	2	0	0	0
McGee 1B	0	0	0	0
Johnson P	2	0	0	0
Morris P	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	1	2	0

Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Oldham 2B	5	2	2	0
Griffin CF	4	1	3	2
Pons 3B	4	1	2	1
Honeycutt SS	4	0	1	0
Baldwin C	1	0	0	0
Crump C	1	1	1	1
Saintsing LF	4	1	1	0
Burgwyn RF	1	0	0	0
Coker RF	1	0	1	0
Bryson 1B	3	0	0	0
Young P	3	1	1	2
TOTALS	32	7	12	6

Virgina 100 000 000 - 1
Carolina 100 211 02* - 7

E—M. Hall, Morris, Gravins. PO-A—Virginia 24-13; Carolina 27-10. LOB—Virginia 3, UNC 9. 2B—Oldham, Pons. SB—Lohr, Gravins, Griffin, Oldham. S—W. Hall, Bryson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson (:0-2)	4⅓	6	4	4	3	1
Morris	3⅔	6	3	2	2	1
Young (W:5-2)	9	2	1	1	6	11

B. Johnson, T—2:30. A—1,000 (Estimated). U—Dee and Faircloth.

Frosh Netters Win

Thursday afternoon the freshman tennis team scored its third victory in four starts this season by downing the State College 8-1 on the home courts. For the Wolflets it was the second time this year that they had met defeat at the hands of the Tar Babies.

Despite the loss of number two man Spencer Gray, the Tar Babies won all six of the singles matches to insure victory even before the start of the doubles. In the singles only Dee Heather and Buzzy Cowart needed three sets to pick up their win.

The State frosh took their only win of the day in the number-one doubles match when Phil Jacobs and Jim Spence defeated Heather and Bruce Sylvia in straight sets.

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Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor!* Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and rather warm with scattered thndershowers.

The Daily Tar Heel

PARKING

The student might suspend buying a little while in order to be effective. See page 2.

VOL.LXV NO. 156 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Arkansas Crisis Gains Three Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK, (AP)-Coverage of the explosive integration crisis at Little Rock's Central High School won three separate 1958 Pulitzer prizes in Journalism yesterday.

They went to the Little Rock, Ark., Gazette for meritorious public service; the newspaper's executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, for editorial writing; and Associated Press Correspondent Relman (Pat) Morin for his eyewitness account of mob violence outside the school Sept. 23.

Morin, a Pulitzer Prize Winner in 1951, was one of two winners this year for national reporting. The other was Clark Mollenhoff of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, who was cited for his investigation of labor racketeering.

In the case of The Arkansas Gazette, it marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors was winning the editorial prize for the same news event. Separate citations lauded the newspaper and its editor for objectivity in the face of mounting public tension.

The 1958 fiction award went to James Agee's Novel, "A Death in the Family." It deals with a southern family's reaction to the death of a beloved father. It was completed by Agee before his death in 1955.

The annual drama award went to "Look Homeward, Angel." Ketti Frings' adaption of the late Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of the same name. It has been a Broadway hit since its opening last Nov 28.

It was the 41st annual award of prizes established by the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer. They are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommdation of the advisory board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

Dental School Must Expand, States Dean

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Expansion of the UNC School of Dentistry by at least 50 per cent of the present enrollment must be accomplished if the state is to begin to solve its shortage of dentists.

So stated Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the University Dental School who discussed dental manpower in North Carolina at Monday's session of the North Carolina Dental Society convention.

Brauer said that 25 additional dental students mut be admitted to the freshman class yearly and the dental hygiene program should be expanded by 60 students per class.

Should the General Assembly appropriate expansion funds in 1959, it still would be 1962 before the first increase in enrollment could be accomplished, said Brauer. It would be 1966, he said, before any of the new students would graduate.

"If the dentist-population ratio were to be based on need for dental service the state would require eight times more dentists than now practicing," said Brauer.

"The picture is not so critical when based on "effective demands", neverthless a real shortage of dentists exists within the state," he added.

The state's 1,096 practicing dentists in mid-1956 constituted a ratio of one dentist to every 3,952 persons. The national ratio was one for every 1,900.

Legal Group Finishes Up Activities

Battle Senate of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity completed its business and social calendar last week.

On Thursday, April 24, the fraternity initiated C. K. Brown, Bruce Johnson, Harold Waters, Bob Hayes, Ed Murray and Billy Tucker. The new members were then honored at a barbecue supper.

To complete the week, the Senate celebrated ts 34th birthday at its annual Founders Day banquet at the Saddle Club in Durham. New officers for the coming year were installed.



BEFORE IT RAINED
. . . Barbecue under Davie Poplar

Sudden Squall Wets Y-Niters

By CHARLIE SLOAN

A sudden rain squall scattered Y-Niters yesterday just as Dr. Rossell Robbins turned into the home stretch of his comments on witchcraft.

The mischievous elements abated as suddenly as they descended, and Dr. Robbins lost only a few listeners for his concludsion.

Starting slightly before 5:30 in spite of threatening skies, students taking part in the annual picnic queued up in two long lines for a barbecue dinner. Then they jockeyed for position on the benches with the swinging strains of Les Sutorius' brand of jazz for background music.

Daryl Farrington told the group, which grew in numbers to more than 700, that the program would be moved to Memorial Hall if and when the rains came. When Dr. Robbins, a siamese cat with a blue ribbon around its neck curled in his arm, got up to speak he commented that the weather was proof of the fiction of witchearft—said he'd been working a long time for a nice day.

But the rains did come, or at least a capricious—little squall that could be seen advancing across the campus toward the bermuda and sportshirt clad crowd.

Before the heavens dropped in on the affair Dr. Robbins was outlining the development of belief in witches from a long-ago Papal Bull setting up the standards for broomriders of all time.

Apologizing for bringing up such things in an after dinner speech, he described the treatment of witches in the middle ages in several unhappy instances, naming three educated men from different periods and places whose persecution of witches place them in his own "Hall of shame."

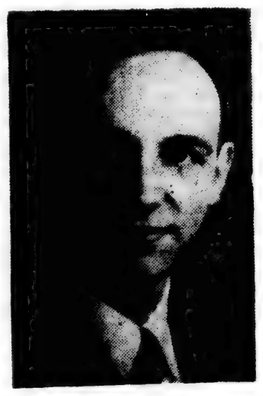
He was just wrapping up the case of a nymphomaniac nun when the shower struck.

And when the rains came the reporters went. Wonder what they did with that nun.

UNC Receives Grant For Chemical Research

The National Science Foundation has announced the awarding of a $17,200 research grant to UNC for a three-year study to be headed by Dr. J. Charles Morrow III, associate professor of chemistry.

The study aims at discovering more about the structure of metal compounds, with attention focused on rhenium and osmium compounds. "Magnetichemical and Crystallographic Studies of Transition Mental Compounds" is the projects formal title.



DR. MORROW
. . . to head study

Dr. Morrow explained that little is known about the rhenium compound structure so the study is exploratory in nature. It has no direct practical application, he said, and is in the category of "pure" research.

The three-year study will be an elaboration of earlier research carried out by Dr. Morrow during the past two years, made possible by grants from the UNC Research Council.

Magnetochemistry is one of Dr. Morrow's main research fields, which also include x-ray crystallography and cryogenics, which is low temperature investigation. His studies have been supported also by a Research Corporation Grant.

A native of Hendersonville, he attended Mars Hill College and received his B.S. degree in chemistry at UNC. He completed his Ph. D. degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949, and has been on the faculty at Chapel Hill since that time.

Dr. Morrow is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. His publications include those in Physical Review, Journal of Chemical Physics, Journal of the American Chemical Society and Journal of Physical Chemistry.

Canterburians Select Easley Leader Pro Tem

The steering committee of the Episcopal Student Congregation elected Robert Easley to preside over Canterbury Club in pace of William Agner who resigned as president.

Easley, from Murphy, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the U.N.C. Cardboard, pledge of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and current head of the Student Acolytes' Guild of the Episcopal Student Congregation. He also an official Lay Reader and head of St. Dunstons Guild at the Chapel of the Cross.

The steering committee is restructuring Canterbury Club for more effective resudlts for the students in the fall. In November new Canterbury Club officiers will be elected and the steering committee will then be abolished.

Soviet Student Editors Plan June Visit In Area

Six Soviet student editors will be in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area from approximaely June 3-6.

Their stay here will be part of a visit to the United States from May 15 to June 14. It will be sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

Negotiations late in 1957 between the United States and Russia led to an agreement to exchange delegations of student editors from the two countries.

The USNSA group visited Russia and completed negotiations with the Committee of Youth Oranizations there regarding the Soviet editors who will visit the United States.

The program for the editors is designed to stress contacts with the student side of American culture, with visits to clases, lectures, receptions, and press and radio tours included.

National Studuent Association officials also urged local NSA groups to introduce the Russian editors to more general aspects of United States life. These would include local government, local industry, picnics, theatres and other local points of interest. Nbt only will the Soviets be able to observe the workings of the local press, radio and TV, but arangements will probably be made for them to express their views through these facilities.

University Party To Elect Officers

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:15 in Roland Parker Lounges I and II.

Election of officers and a discussion of the Chapel Hill traffic problem are slated for the meeting.

Syd Shuford, UP chairman, has urged all UP members to attend the meeting.

String Concert Tonight Opens '57-58 Season

The University String Quartet wil present its first program of the 1957-58 season in Hill Music Hall on tonight at 8 o'clock, playing works of Beethoven, Barber, Schubert and Haydn.

The quartet members, violinists Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violist Dorothy Alden, and 'cellist Mary Gray Clarke, have played together since 1950.

Dr. Alden is a member of the faculty in the Department of Music at the University where he teaches violin, harmony and graduate courses in musicology, and is also associate conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra. Both he and Mrs. Alden have held first chair positions in the North Carolina Symphony and have performed throughout North Carolina assolo-ists and in various chamber groups.

Mrs. Heard is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and has studied with Mischa Mischakoff.

Miss Clarke, first 'cellist with the University Symphony, is a graduate assistant in the Music Department and holds a master's degree from the Manhatten School of Music.

The Tuesday evening recital will begin with Beethoven's quartets, it is shorter and lighter than the great quartets just preceding it.

The second work of the evening wil be the "String Quartet," Op. 11, of Samuel Barber. The composer, whose opera "Vanessa" was premiered at the Metropolitan Opera House in January of this year, wrote the quartet in 1936. The middle movement, in an orchestral arrangement labelad "Adagio for Strings," has been played by many symphony orchestras throughout the world.

Following intermission the quartet will perform the single complete movement of an unfinished Schubert quartet in C Minor. It is not known why the work was not completed, for it is neither the last quartet composition of Schubert nor is it inferior to the three quartets which came after it. The program wil be concluded with the playing of Haydn's "Quartet in G Major," Op. 54, No. 1. This work is typical of the composer's quartets, being a charming and humorous work with many surprises for the listener.

The concert is Number 18 of the current Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Department of Music, and is open to the public at no admission charge.

Tomorrow Is Big Day For Entire Senior Class

A variety show, Ugly Man Contest and selection of Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be featured tomorrow when UNC seniors celebrate Senior Day.

Senior Day activities will begin today when seniors are given free admission to the Carolina Theatre from 6-11 p.m. when "Majorie Morningstar" will be playing.

The only late permission coeds will get for Senior Day this year is midnight tomorrow.

Originally the Dean of Women's office and the Senior Day committee had arranged for two late nights, but when the late free flick fell through, so did the extra hours of freedom.

Seniors will be excused from all classes tomorrow. The day's activities will begin with a senior class meeting at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Candidates for Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna, to be chosen at this meeting, are Sonny Evans, George Ragsdale, Jerry Oppenheimer, Bill Redding and John Kerr, and Kit Whitehurst, Mary Jane Fisher, Julia Ann Crater and Dot Pressley.

These two awards are given each year to the senior man and women most representative of the class. The winners will be presented their awards at the picnic later that afternoon.

From 3:30-12 p. m. the seniors will have a picnic at the Patio. In case of rain the picnic will be held Thursday.

Activities will include a softball game, a casino run by Gordon Darnell and Faye Smith, a chipping contest, entertainment by Nick Kearn's Combo and a variety show.

Entrants in the variety show in-

(See SENIORS, Page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Honor Council, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Orientation Council, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail Room; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; IDC Honor Society, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I and II; Women's Orientation Council, 7-11 p.m., Council Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45 - 9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Aldermen To Discuss Meters At Regular May 12 Meeting

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

The question of parking meters for Chapel Hill will come before the Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m., May 12.

This meeting will be open, and it is probable that some action on the situation may be taken after some discussion. One open hearing has already been held April 30.

The Board will also discuss the re-arrangement of the parking spaces on Columbia Street. The proposed change calls for parallel parking and would result in some 80 fewer parking spaces.

Speaking on the proposed alterations in the parking situation, Student Body President Don Furtado said, "On May twelfth the town Aldermen will reach a final decision on this proposal to eliminate angular parking along Columbia Street and initiate parking meters along Columbia and Franklin Streets."

'It is rather shocking for us to realize that this planning which influences students so directly was done without consulting a single student concerned with the problem."

He said that the charge had been made that the students should have been at two recent open hearings; however, these meetings were announced only in the Chapel Hill Weekly and the News Leader.

Furtado explained, "Someone has forgotten that very few students have access to either of these papers, and it is very strange that The Daily Tar Heel, the largest newspaper in Chapel Hill, was not also notified.

"However, the problem is now upon us and the questions arises as to what can be done.

(See METERS, Page 3)

Library Science School Adopts Honor Society

The UNC School of Library Science adopted the international library science honor society, Beta Phi Mu, Saturday.

Forty-five members were initiated into the Epsilon Chapter. These included 14 students and 31 alumni.

A group of leading librarians and library educators founded the Beta Phi Mu at the University of Illinois in 1948.

The Carolina Chapter is the fraternity's fifth. Others are at the University of Illinois, UCLA, Florida State University, and the College of Science and Technology in Manchester, England.

The two-fold purpose of the fraternity is to recognize the academic achievement in library science and to sponsor the professional and scholarly projects which encourage high scholastic attainment, the improvement of teaching, and the development of better educational institutions for professional training.

New members who are currently working for a master's degree in library science are Kathleen H. Cheape, Greensboro, Ala.; Aylene E. Cooke, Durham; Mildred H. Farrow, Guilford College; Walter Gray, Wilson; Jeanne P. Helstrom, Salem, Va.; Evelyn M. Kocher, Radford, Va.; Elaine Landsdell, Elberon, N.J.

Mary Frances Morris, Durham; Adriana P. Orr, Chapel Hill; Dewey F. Pruett, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Bobbie Newman Redding, Greensboro; Philip D. Shore, Pilot Mountain; Frances V. Thackston, Durham and Audrey B. Zablocki, Chapel Hill.

New alumni members are Margaret Allman, Chapel Hill; Edith E. Averitt, Chapel Hill; Anne E. Andrews, Burlington; Jane C. Bahnsen, Chapel Hill; Hazel Baity, Raleigh; Olin V. Cook, Chapel Hill; Audrey J. Cushman, Durham; Mary E. Darst, Durham.

Grace B. Farrior, Greensboro; Josephine B. Floyd, Chapel Hill; Jean Freeman, Chapel Hill; Eleanor S. Godfrey, Chapel Hill; Mildred C. Herring, Greensboro; Charles C. Hopkins, Chapel Hill; William H. Johnson, Chapel Hill Marjorie W. Lindsay, Raleigh.

R. McGalliard, Raleigh; Pattie B. McIntrye, Chapel Hill; Robert A. Miller, Chapel Hill; Gay B. Moore, Chapel Hill; Katherine B. Mouzon, Chapel Hill; Davora E. Neilsen, Raleigh; Emma W. Phol, Raleigh; Gay H. Spivey, Guilford College.

Margaret S. Tillett, Durham; Virginia Y. Wells, Chapel Hill; Tera B. White, Chapel Hill; Lena Mae Williams, Chapel Hill and Mary Jane Wing, Atlanta, Ga.

Pogo Creator To Be Presented This Thursday

Walt Kelly, creator of the Pogo comic strip, will speak at the Carolina Forum Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Kelly will base his talk on a recent 90-day, round-the-world trip in which he visited some of the world's troubled spots, addressed cultural groups, talked with the man-in-the street and gathered material for a new book.

Theme of his lecture will be an exploration of the title of his forthcoming book, "Not So Square a World"—a phrase that occurred to him as the result of his findings during Fogo's G. S. Fizzickle Year.

An alternate theme of his speech is "80 Days Around the Corner."

Kelly's world-girdling trip, his second in two years, included visits to England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lebanon, Iran, India, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands. In previous trips he had visited Ireland, Scotland and Syria.

Kelly has made over 200 speeches on college campuses. He is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the coveted "Cartoonist of the Year" award.

Playmakers Pondering: And If There Be Rain?

"Rain, rain, go away . . . " is the constant chant of The Carolina Playmakers at this season of the year as they prepare for their final production.

Each year The Playmakers move out-of-doors for a show in their Forest Theatre. Turning to the classics, this year's outdoor production is Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," scheduled for May 9-11 at 8:30 p. m.

Interpreting the show as a tale to be told by a band of strolling players, the actors take their cues from the Harlequinade of the 16th Century. Clad in raincoats and sporting umbrellas for rainy rehearsal periods, the players will don modifications of early Harlequin costumes during the run of the show.

Richard Newdick, graduate assistant in costuming with The Playmakers, has done extensive research into the period in order to costume the production. The execution of his designs will form a part of his Master's Thesis in dramatic art.

Settings for the play are also being done by a graduate student, Albert C. Gordon, of Greensboro. Lighting for Gordon's unit set is being designed by Ed Madden.

Outdoor drama is a familiar medium for most of the Playmakers cast. John Whitty, who plays Antipholus of Syracuse; Taylor Williams, Antipholus of Ephesus; Amanda Meiggs, Adriana; Doris Berry, Aemilia; Jack Jackson, Solinus and Harvey Knox, the merchant, have all been seen in the summer show, "Unto These Hills," at Cherokee.

John Sneden, who plays Dromio of Ephesus, and Chuck Tomlinson, Balthazar, are former members of the cast of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Darwin Solomon, cast as Dromio of Syracuse, has appeared in "Horn In The West" in Boone.

There will be no reserved seats for this production. Tickets, at $1.50, will be on sale at The Forest Theatre on performance evenings only. This is a season ticket attraction.

Summer Positions Open In Student Government

Student Body President Don Furtado announced Monday that 23 openings are available for summer school student government officials.

The list includes acting president, acting secretary-treasurer, seven members to the summer school government board, seven women to the Women's Council and seven men to the Men's Council.

Grail Ring Sale

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a class ring sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Lee Blackwell, Balfour Company representatives, will be there to take orders for rings.

Alumni Drive Co-Chairmen Are Announced

Frank Black and Jerry Oppenheimer have been appointed chairmen of the Alumni Drive.

George Ragsdale, senior class president made the announcement Monday.

Ragsdale said, "It is with pleasure that I am able to announce the appointment of Frank Black and Jerry Oppenheimer as chairmen of the Alumni Drive. They are both exremely capable persons and were are fortunate to have them give their efforts to this most important work."

Assisting the co-chairmen are Sandy, Sanders Ann Morgan, Punkin Coe and Tom Walters who will work in the dorms, sororities and fraterities.

The purpose of the drive is to enroll every senior as a member of the Alumni Association. The University depends upon its alumni and grows largely through alumni efforts.

Ragsdale concluded with "I urge all senior men and women to join the Alumni Association and to thereby retain his connection with Chapel Hill and with the University."

The drive will begin tomorrow and last one week.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Mary Dance, Jenny Graham and Joyce Woodard and Ralph Brown, Theodore Edlick, Joseph Joanette.

O Lost!

Why is this generation different from any other generation?

Why is the delinquency rate higher now than before? Why do some people apply the appelation "Beat" to a large segment of the population or the United States?

Why are things reputedly so much worse in this generation, when the motivating cause of this deterioration is the same as the cause for any human thing in previous generations — people?

What has happened? What has gone wrong? And how are people now different from people then?

Perhaps the answer can be put in one word. — security.

There is no age in history when security was so much prized as it is today, and there is no age in history when security was so unacessable as it is today.

In times past there were many avenues to security.

Isolation was one of those avenues. An individual could be a hermit, find himself a cave, and isolate himself from the worries of organized or disorganized society.

A nation might pursue a policy of isolation, and not be involved in the troubles of other nations.

An atomic bomb can reduce the hermit's cave to rubble from many miles away, and the lines of communication and the ambitions of men and nations have made isolationism a policy of the past.

Even an idea such as Laissez-Faire, which is a relatively modern notion, has no credence with national economies so inextricably bound up and dependent on one another.

Numbers used to mean security to many people. It used to be true, that if you had more than the other guy, you were safer than the other guy, for your numbers would shield you.

It now takes one man pushing one button to destroy one city. The value of numbers is little in the modern age.

Money used to bring security. In another era, a person could accumulate wealth, sit back, relax, be free from the cares of society, and maintain a certain amount of control of society. A person could be wealthy and derive pleasures which would relieve any feeling of insecurity that he might harbor.

The possession of wealth no longer brings such satisfaction. A person can be wealthy and be vulnerable. Pleasures that used to take one's mind away from trouble only serve to reinforce the fegling of insecurity after the pleasureable period has gone. Money is no longer a protection from warfare or even from debt, for in this age financial fluctuations are common and the world has seen at least one hair-raising depression. Moreover, earned wealth is not wholly kept by the earner, and an ever-increasing percentage of this wealth goes to government, which in turn holds the fate of many, including the earner, in its hands.

Religion was once, not long ago, a panacea for insecurity.

One could clutch religious tenets with a grip of iron, and God would protect one from troubles. One could go into servitude to God, and governments listed these as financial and legal untouchables. One could search the scriptures and find meaning to life. One could have faith and not worry.

But the annihilation of six million Jews in World War II led many to ponder the value of holding to religious principles or of having a religion at all. The actions of many "Christians," who were wont to kill and maim, in the course of the war brought more than a few to wonder whether Christianity was good or not. There are also many individuals in the world who can go to church every Sunday and be faithful in form and deed, and still be insecure as to the here and now. To many the after life is a long way off, and these same individuals want to keep it that way. Moreover, there is today more doubt than ever before as to the existence of such an afterlife, and if it does not exist, what purpose has life. These people look to others to give them that answer, and the others are still asking the question.

Furthermore religion has tied itself into the secular further and further, until now the problems of the world are today's sermon and tomorrow's "get out the vote" campaign. No longer can a man find sanctity in the church, and no longer is man able to rely on the Bible in the face of the hydrogen bomb.

There have been other avenues to security. Many have led through the road of unreality. Liquor and other carnal pleasures have been roads out of insecurity. Yet, the result of a good evening of alcohol at the present time is a hangover and reinforcement of the difficulties that have been worrying the individual.

There has been an escape to the simple, but there always comes the realization that the new society — today's society — is complex.

At one time success was security, but in this complex society, success can only be measured relatively and success is not secruity.

A successful man is today dependent on the party in power, the government in general, the financial stability of the world, and that one man who could push the button and annihilate him and a million of his brethren in a matter of minutes. Achieved ambition is not sedative from the insomnia of world troubles.

Thus, the traditional avenues are closed. Isolation is a thing of the past, and religion in the sense that it is known today is broken down. Escape, which never really worked, does not satisfy now.

What is significant about these avenues is that they are all external to the individual, and the individual is even now turning to sources outside for help. But the sources offer no help, for they too are looking for help, and the individual ends up unsatisfied. He ends up only more confused of others, whom he expected to lead him to that mythical world of security.

It is here that modern man distinguishes himself. He looks to outside sources and comes up wanting. In this he should see at least a partial answer — to consult himself — to look within his own resources to find answers.

The art of self-government and self determination has been lost for a long time, but faith in one's self, perhaps is the key to emotional, if not physical, security in the future.

On Parking

To Whom It May Concern:

The administration of a college community is unique in many respects. The student body, though the most important contributor toward the prosperity of the town, has no official voice in its government. It must acknowledge such regulations as the town may wish to impose upon it, but it can not have any voice in the enactment or promulgation of such regulations.

The situation in Chapel Hill is even more unique in that the University Administration has granted a tremendous amount of self-government concerning University matters to the students. With this tradition of student freedom in a community entirely dependent upon the University, the municipal authorities have been fit to cooperate so long as responsible government emanates from Graham Memorial and South Building. With such cooperation, we have become one happy family, living in an atmosphere of mutual respect and administration which only our interdependent governments could achieve.

In the past few years, however, several genuine and serious problems concerning town government have strained this friendly relationship to the limit, and only last week, the Town Council neglected the normal courtesy of notifying the students before considering a matter vitally important to some of us, and ultimately important to all of us.

There is a proposed rule before the Town Council now which would place parking meters in a residental section of Chapel Hill, namely, N. Columbia St. and the 200 and 300 blocks of E. Franklin St These are basicly student used areas; but no one thought to notify us that such a proposal was to be discussed a the meeting last week. Fortunately, Don Furado heard through the grapevine, and student government was represented. Our voice was heard at the meeting for a moment, but the council didn't see fit to be particular courteous—as a matter of fact, they were almost rude. They told us, in effect, to mind our own business, for we don't pay taxes and the Council would do pretty as it pleased.

The Town Council, with Mayor Cornwell at its helm, must consider Carolina men and women to be completely selfish and irresponsible snobs who are out to bleed the town of everything they can without offering anything in return. To the contrary, Student Government is more aware of the problems facing the town, and particularly the traffic problem, then anyone would imagine. After all, we drive 3000 automobiles through the congested areas, we pay a dollar everytime we park wrong, and many of us would know Judge Stewart anywhere.

Furthermore, we are most anxious to help relieve traffic congestion; but we cannot help unless are given the consideration any courtesy normally granted interested and affected parties.

Mayor Cornwell, you and your council will not solve the traffic problem by arbitrarily restricting our parking and by zoning the town so that fraternities and sororities are virtually pushed onto the streets. Sir, you may love political power, and you may feed on the authority to push other people around — your benefactors, no less — to suit your own ends; but you will shrivel into nothingness if you attempt to exercise your authority against the will of those who live under your rule. A spirit of cooperation can never be achieved in this community by unilateral action on the part of one segment of the inhabitants who happen to control the political machinery at the moment. The student body, the University Administration, the merchants, the indigenous townspeople, all of us have been indoctrinated with a spirit of democracy and mutual respect that defies any sort of political debauchery such as you are practicing at this time.

We all challenge you, sir, to form some sort of democratic organization, composed of all interested parties, and to tackle the problem of parking and traffic congestion in a positive manner and with the idea of effecting a long range and permanent solution. We promise to help you day by day; but we will not be intimidated day after day.

Syd Shuford

"You'll Be Glad To Know I Found Your Lost Cat"



The Natives Are Getting Restless

(The following is expected from The New York Times of Sunday April 20, 1957.)

(The following is from the minutes of the hearings on radiation, from a subcommittee report to the Joint Committee on Energy of the Congress of the United States. The following represents the instructions of the U.S. government to the Marshall Islanders.)

Thousands of Micronesians in the Marshall and Caroline Islands are waiting with resigned apprehension the beginning of the United States nuclear tests scheduled for this month at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls.

Reassurances by United States officials have far from abated fears of the islanders that something may go wrong and drench them with radioactive fall-out. They remember that it happened in 1954 in the tiny Marshall Atolls of Utirik and Rongelap, where more than 200 islanders suffered varying degrees of radiation.

Since it happened once, apparently nothing will convince all the islanders that it cannot happen again. In recent days the forthcoming nuclear tests have been the main topic of conversation among the numerous Micronesians in touch with Americans. Efforts by United States officials in the inlands to explain against fall-out have often had the effect of intensifying the fears that the officials had hoped to soothe.

Last night twenty Micronesians from Truk and near-by islands listened attentively while a local leader asked question afterquestion about atomic fall-out as if it were something that might happen any day. The group met at the home of Ray Gallemore of Bartow, Florida, who is administrator of the Truk district of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Chief Ring, elected municipal head of Lukunor Island, southeast of Truk, first asked how people in remote outer islands wthout radios were supposed to know when any fall-out had accured. He also asked how radioactive dust would affect coconuts, how to prevent contamination of drinking water, how long fall-out would last and so on.

Chief Ring reported that the people of Tol, one of the larger islands in the Truk Atoll, were said to be slaughtering and eating their pigs in the belief that the animals would soon be made inedible by fall-out conversation with any Micronesians in the Caroline Marshall Islands is likely to come around to the nuclear tests sooner or later.

One thing is clear from numerous talks in the last ten days with islanders from many parts of the trust territory in Truk and Ponape of the Caroline group and Majuro Atoll in the Marshalls. This is that the Micronesians are unanimously concerned about and often resentful of the fact that the islands belonging to their people have been singled out for the testing of dreadful weapons.

"Why doesn't the United States test bombs in Nevada?" one Trukese leader demanded last night.

Anything Goes

Peter B. Young

We are all familiar with the TV commercial which begins: "Five New York doctors now have proved that YOU can break th laxative habit." This is all well and good for Television Land where the doctors always agree. But in the real world, what's a struggling politician supposed to do when the doctors don't agree?

The politician, like the rest of us, has been so conditioned to idolize the scientist that when scientists disagree, as they often do, the politician loses his bearings asd slips into chaos and pandemonium. In essence, this is the story of the great scientific debate over nuclear tests.

Last week, Senator Hubert Humphrey's subcommittee for disarmament heard conflicting testimony from three distinguished scientists; two of these scientists are presently working for the government, while the third is employed privately. Pointing up the politician's dilemna, Missouri's Stu Symington commented: "I'm pretty well mixed up."

The same sort of plea was uttered last year by Senator Clinton Anderson during hearings on the menace of radioactive fallout conducted by our own Carl Durham. Said Senator Anderson: "You can get one group of scientists together, and they say one thing, and you get another group together, and they say another thing. What does a man who is not a scientist have that he can tie to?"

There is general scientific agreement, developed in astonishing detail throughout almost 2500 pages of transcript from the Durham hearings, that any amount of radioactivity, no matter how inconsequential, is harmful to the human organism. This goes for chest X-rays, luminous watch dials, natural background radiation, and fallout.

One scientist estimated that Soviet and American tests were responsible for approximately 100 additional deaths, due to leukemia, in Japan each year. Approximately 70 of these deaths are due to Soviet tests while "only" 30 deaths are due to our own program.

Another scientist estimated that there would be 50,000 additional cases of bone cancer and leukemia, spread over the world in the next generation, due to tests conducted through 1956.

Still a third scientist estimated that between one and ten additional leukemia cases per year could be expected in the United States as a result of nuclear tests .This figure is, of course, infinitesimal, as are the other figures. But this particular scientist quickly qualified his estimate by admitting that even if it were only one additional leukemia case, that would still be "somebody." Precisely. And now we can see the moral and spiritual issue posed in all its toughness.

As Walter Selove, chairman of the radiation hazards committee of the Federation of American Scientists, put it "How much should one be concerned about fallout effects of this magnitude? This is not a question which can be answered on scientific grounds."

The scientists abdicate; the politicians flounder; and the people retreat to Television Land where the five New York doctors always, but always, agree. So let's just see whether it's possible to throw a monkey wrench into this psychotic idyll.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You will note on this editorial page two reprints concerning the happy natives of the Pacific islands. The natives are restless indeed these days. They do not relish the testing of theromonuclear weapons on their doorstep; they remember the cloud from a previous test that so inconsiderately failed to uphold the scientific predictions as to where it was going. And they are not exactly reassured by our elaborate arangements to evacuate them if emergency conditions should develop.

Our first question then, as we move away from the scientific aspects of the issue, is this: By what right does the government of the United States "seal off" 390,000 square miles of Pacific blue water for atomic tests? Answer: By the primitive right of conquest. Our UN "trusteeship" oevr these islands is due, solely, to gallant operations conducted by the US Navy in these waters in World War II.

If our testing program continues, it is entirely possible that some of these restless natives, dressed in loin cloths, may show up at UN Headquarters in New York to demand a different kind of "trusteeship." If anythjng is capable of embarassing the present Administration, this should be it.

Our second (and last) question: By what right does the government of the United States take a single life anywhere in pursuance of its preparedness goals? Answer: Only by assuming that a de facto state of war exists, and has existed, between the United States and the U.S.S.R. Now if only American lives were being sacrificed to the testing program, it could be argued that this unpleasant necessity was a strictly American concern, and the moral issue here would evaporate. But this is not the case.

a). The Marshallese magistrate and irou if on hand and the Marshallese health aid and council on each atoll or island should be assured that every precaution has been taken to prevent exposure of the natives to radiation hazards resulting from fallout.

b). The represenatives will consult with the local magistrate to insure that a method exists whereby all residents of an atoll may be summoned to a central location and evacuated by air or water transportation if a fallout emergency exists. A fallout emergency will be determined by the commander, JTF-7; however, the local representative will assume that a fallout emergency exists at such time as radiological servay instruments, when held at a position 3 feet above the ground, indicate a rate of Ir./hr.

c). Should evacuation by aid be neccessary, baggage will be limited to that which each individual can carry or approximately 50 pounds . Whether evacuation is achieved by sea or air, no animals will be evacuated. A tabulation of animals left behind should be made as soon as possible to insure the accuracy of claims against the Government.

d.) The local magistrate should be informed that in event of an unforeseen emergency, doctors will be flown from the United States by special airlift to care for local inhabitants who will be evacuated to Kwajalein Atoll and that eva cuation plans are in existence to permit the task force to cope with any emergency.

e). Fallout of a dangerous nature can be suspected by the presence of a saltlike precipitate or unexpected mist. Should such an event take place, it should be confirmed by monitoring.

The representative will arrange through the local magistrate and native health aid to inform the Marshallese of the basic health measures that they may take to protect themselves from danger in case fallout is suspected or confirmed. These measures are:

a). Remain indoors or under cover to protect themselves from the falling or settling radioactive particles.

b). If particles settle on clothing, dust and shake off clothing.

c). Bathe and keep clean. Particular attention should be given to washing under the arms, the groin, face, and hair.

d). Keep food covered to prevent ingestion of fallout particles.

e). Should the readings exceed 5r./hr. it is recommended that the natives be advised to stand out in the water (ocean) and immerse themselves as often as practicable or keep themselves under water. This recommendation is based on the fact that water does extremely well in attenuating radiation.

Open Stacks: Library View

Editor:

The Library staff appreciates the interest of any student in reading books outside of regular class work as evidenced by the industry of Mr. Herring. However, the function of the Library is to serve the best interests of the entire student body and faculty both in class work and research. We are attempting to do this within the limits of the present building and the funds available.

The Student Library Committee serves as a direct channel from the student body to the Librarian. This year there have been several conferences to discuss various problems and to consider suggestions made by individual members of the Committee. As a result, solutions to some of these problems have been reached and will become apparent by the beginning of the fall semester. Any student interested in making suggestions for the improvement of the Library should be encouraged to do so through his own Committee.

Mary Lou Lucy

LETTERS

The policy toward letters of this paper is:

1. All signed letters will be published, excepting that time which controversy gets so hot, that only a proportional amount can be printed. The others will be acknowledged.

2. Any letters not bearing an individual's signature, whether he wants his named witheld or no: will be published.

Sound & Fury

Mary Moore Mason

A blonde gun moll with a bra gun holster and a petite Siamese girl stole the show in Sound and Fury's annual production, "No Squares Allowed," which was given Friday and Saturday nights in Memorial Hall.

Starting with a inch worm crawl, the show immediately picked up and began to show that there were "no squares allowed" when Hope Sparger, a strapping and hilarious blonde first flounced before the footlights in the second scene of the first act.

However even more of a favorite with the audience was Sodsai Vanij Vodhana, a native of Thailand, who charmed the audience as she moved gracefully across the stage, singing first a Siamese folk song and then a peppy little number called "The Little Black Bug." In fact, she charmed the audience so much that an encore was called for in the middle of the show.

With a few bright exceptions, the rest of the show was mediocre. As one faculty member who has been a fan of Sound and Fury productions for many years said during the show, "There is a little bit of the sound left in it. But where is the fury?"

For, the show, which had good possibilities, overplayed some of its weakest points such as the weak singing of its two leads and underplayed some of its stronger points such as the dance numbers. This might be partly due to the script written by Jonathan Yardley and Michael Dunn which has an excellent story and is interesting and amusing in parts but which leaves the audience after many scenes with the feeling that the actor's didn't have anything else to say so they had to close the curtain.

The show has as its central plot the love affair between a charming young dilettante and a dependable Joe type of young jazz musician who is always around to serve as a welcome handkerchief, even when the heroine, whose father is a prominant lawyer and politician, gets mixed up with mobsters and is chosen their leader.

Hannah Kirby, the heroine, obviously has stage presence and humor. Although she did her role very nicely for the most part, she overplayed too much in places. Her singing was definitely hampered by a severe sore throat.

Hoke Simpson, the jazz musician, played his role with a natural and relaxed poise, skillfully enjecting irony in many a line that brought chuckles of enjoyment throughout the house. However, his sporadic singing left much to be desired.

Larry Anderson played the lawyer father convincingly and with control in spite of some rather unconvincing lines that he had to say.

Perhaps the most delightful scene in the whole production was scene four when Ulysses Muffa, mobster supreme, stands on Grant's tomb and in a colorful Damon Runyonesque scene takes leave of his faithful gang before he leaves the country on a deportation charge.

Two of the most amusing incidents in the show take place here. Hope Sparger reads the minutes of the last meeting the gang had which took place on the Staten Island Ferry, and boistrous little Muffa, played by Oliver Bloomer, appoints the young society girl for his successor as the gang mastermind. There is also a colorful dance in this scene and good singing by the chorus. If more of the scenes had been like this one, the show would have been much better.

Oliver Bloomer is humorous as the loud, cocky little gang mastermind. However, he could have been better if he had gotten some of his lines across to the audience more clearly and with more variation of emotion.

Gary Nichols as Shekels, treasurer of the mobsters, did a delightful job with a small part; and Pete Flahive, the agent, did a nice job although he looked apologetic and uncomfortable throughout his whole solo number.

The smaller parts such as the three gangsters—Pat Dooley, Eddie Brown, and Bill Anderson—and the mother, Fran Bell, were done well and added flavor to the show.

One of the most impressive things about the production was the beautiful sets, particularly in Act one, scene two, where the whole effect was gained by the use of flame colored curtains, draped gracefully around the stage. Credit goes to Ed Crow and Frank Wallace and the others working on set construction for this.

The lighting in most of the scenes was extremely subtle and well-done however, in two of the interior scences it was so subtle that there were huge shadows over the actor's faces most of the time.

Credit also goes to Anne Riggins and Anne Ruffin for the vibrant use of color in their well-chosen costumes.

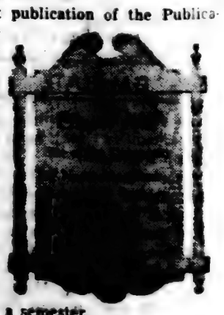
Cecil Hartsoe and G. C. Pridgen deserve praise for their fine efforts and for a very pleasant student written and produced show. Several of Hartsoe' songs are quite good and will probably be heard again.

All in all "No Squares Allowed" was an entertaining produetion with its high points of humor which could have been intensified with a beter written script, better singing, and more dancing.

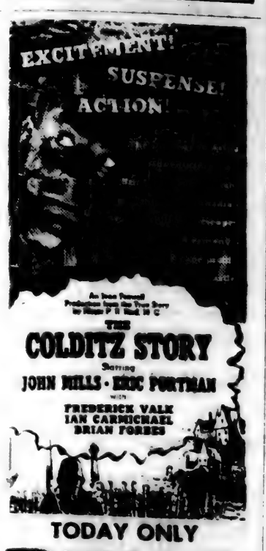
The Daily Tar Heel

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Pickin', Singin' and Dancin'

Folk Festival Set For Saturday

Over 500 persons are expected to attend the tenth Carolina Folk Festival in Chapel Hill Saturday, May 10. The program with a total of 10 groups and individuals appearing will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Opening Saturday night's program will be the Glenn School Dancers of Durham County trained by Mrs. Catherine Wynne. Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of the North Carolina Folklore Council which is sponsoring the festival, will welcome participants and members of the audience in a brief speech.

Johnny Dee, well-known television and radio star in Richmond, and Forrest Covington, singer and guitarist from Burlington, are featured performers. Herb Shellans, UNC graduate student in music from Brooklyn, N. Y., will also present several folk songs and ballads.

Miss Katherine Smith of Chapel Hill and Teddy Williams of Durham students at the University coached by Miss Ruth Brice of the UNC Physical Education Department, will give their version of dances from four foreign countries.

Scottish country dances will be done by the Charlotte Scots with Miss Sally Southerland acting as director. The White Cross dance team and band with Frank Ward, director, will also participate on the program.

Presenting songs and dances of Scotland will be Miss Nancy Lineberger and Miss Vivian Morrison of Charlotte. Also appearing at the festival will be the Chapel Hill dance team under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Okum. A Greensboro resident, Margaret Underwood, is scheduled to present a number of folk songs and ballads.

Norman Cordon is is serving as program chairman; assisting him as master of ceremonies will be Dr. I. G. Greer and Donald MacDonald.

Help Wanted

One of America's leading collegiate men's apparel manufacturers requires "on-campus" agents. Prefer students entering sophomore or junior year, fall semester, 1958. Excellent financial remunerative opportunity. Earnings in keeping with your willingness to work. Write to Box 1291, Camp Hill, Penn., giving brief resume of your collegiate activities.

Meters

(Continued From Page 1)

"When we appear before the Town Aldermen on the twelfth we must take with us complete figures of the number of spaces being lost, the number of student cars in the area, and the amount of space available for the building of lots by fraternities and sororities."

Resolutions from the Student Legislature, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Dormitory Council, and "we hope" the merchants of Chapel Hill are other things Furtado listed as necessary for the May 12th meeting.

"I believe that the Administration will give us their aid if we can present them with the facts of the situation. Most of all, however, it is going to require the aid of individual students who through their letters and personal contacts can make their weight felt among the merchants and Aldermen," he said.

He continued, "If we are not all willing to work against the proposal to alter the present parking arrangements in residential areas, then we will close this battle.

"We are meeting later this week with the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association to request that they recommend to the Aldermen that the present status be maintained."

Seniors

(Continued From Page 1)

clude Hoke Simpson, Jim Talley and the Blue Jays, Kak Anthony, Circle 9, Shields Flynn and Lawrence London, Oliver Bloomer, Carol Jean Suther and Charles Clement, Morrison Divine and Doug Murray.

Free cigarettes will be distributed at the picnic. A free barbecue supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Winner of the "Ugliest Man" contest will be awarded a free suit. Voting is being held at Y-Court at a Penny-a-vote booth.

Contestants in the contest are Tommy Capps, Mark Cherry, Van Woltz, Frank Berry, Haden Hurley, George Johnson, Joe Callicott, Stan Leggett, Bob Statton and John Burress.

Covering The University Campus

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Library Assembly Room. Professor Ransom T. Taylor of the Dept. of Germanic Languages will present a paper entitled "The Pact with the Devil," an example of German Emigre literature.

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS

Woman's Athletic Association will have its annual Award's Day picnic today at 5:30 p.m. in Women's Gym.

LAW WIVES MEET

The Law Wives will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Staff Lounge at the Joseph Palmer Knapp Building.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate History Club picnic will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. Patterson, at 410 East Rosemary Street.

The annual History Club-English Club softball game will be played at 3 p.m. at the Woolen Gym Field.

For further information and reservations graduate history students have been asked to contact Elaine Nowaczyk at carrel 628 or 6215.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship announces its spring retreat May 9, 10 and 11 at Fort Caswell on the beach.

Reservations can be made by calling 6681 by Thursday.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.3 megs
Tuesday

P.M.	
6:00	Sunset Symphonies
6:55	News Summary
7:00	French Press Review
7:15	Program Highlights
7:30	Masterworks from France
8:00	Peninsula Music Festival
9:00	One Nation Indivisible
9:30	Music from Interlochen
10:00	Evening News Summary
10:15	Evening Masterwork
11:30	Sign Off

WUNC TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Tuesday

A.M.	
8:45	Morning Music
8:55	Morning News
9:00	United States History
9:30	General Science
10:00	World History
10:30	Mathematics
11:00	Sign Off
P.M.	
12:15	Heritage
12:45	12:45 News
1:00	Today On The Farm
1:30	Potpourri
2:00	Sign Off
5:45	Tales of Poindexter
6:00	Tempest In A Test Tube
6:30	6:30 Report
7:00	Spotlight On Youth
7:30	New Testament Literature
8:15	Improvement Of Instruction
9:00	When Man Builds

CLASSIFIEDS

NO COMPANY EXCELS NORTHwestern Mutual in the Happiest of all business relations—old customers coming back for more. See your Northwestern Mutual agent for information about our low net cost and liberal contracts. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel 93691.

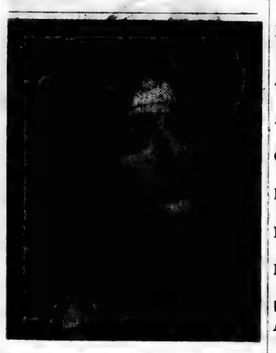
REWARD OFFERED FOR THE return of man's black Buxton billfold. Lost Saturday. Contains valuable papers, identification cards, and money. Call 207 Everett, 89170.

52 Students Named For Alumni Campaign

Fifty-two students have been named to help in the drive to enroll UNC seniors in the Alumni Association.

The students and places of enlistment are:

Sororities
Alpha Delta Pi
Johan Schultz
Alpha Gamma Delta
Andrea Stalvey
Chi Omega
Mary Louise Bizzell
Kappa Delta
Elizabeth L. Doughtery
Pi Beta Phi
Kit Whitehurst
Delta Delta Delta
Sara Williamson
Fraternities
ATO
Sandy Sanders
Alpha Kappa Psi
Bob Baggett
Beta Theta Pi
Joe H. Callicott
Chi Phi
Jimmy Garrell
Chi Psi
Ed Smothers
DKE
Carl G. Pickard
Kappa Alpha
Thad Bostic
Kappa Psi
Hugh Hinton
Kappa Sigma
Jesse Johnson
Phi Delta Theta
Mark Cherry
Phi Gamma Delta
Robert (Bobby) Lassiter
Phi Kappa Sigma
Arnold Wood
Pi Kappa Alpha
John H. Kerr III
Zeta Psi
Mack Patton
Delta Upsilon
Roy Wood
SAE
John L. Walker
Sigma Chi
Donald Evans
Sigma Nu
David R. Davis
Tau Epsilon Phi
Norman Kantor
Theta Chi
William C. Walsh
ZBT
Jerry Oppenheimer
Men's Dorms
Alexander
Paul Carr
Aycock
Jim Crownover
Battle-Vance Pettigrew
Bob Kuhns
Bob Lee
Cobb
Joe Holyfield
Everett
Tom Hendrix
Graham
Craig Gibbons
Grimes
Bob Carter
Joyner
Jerry Baynes
Lewis
Frank Brown
Mangum
Fred Alphin
Manly
Forest Patterson
Old East
Kelly Wallace
Old West
Julius Banzet
Ruffin
Pat Leonard
Stacy
Ed House
Steele
Jerry Shields
Whitehead
James Lehmann
Winston
Frank Berry
Women's Dorms
Alderman
Amoret Bell
Carr
Pat Anderson
McIver
Helen Walker
Nursing Quarters
Marjorie Staub
Smith
Ann Morgan
Spencer
Glenda Caldwell



Nancy Adams Named April Fashion Plate

Miss Nancy Adams, a junior from Miami, Fla., has been named Miss Fashion Plate for April.

From the Five Coeds winning the honor of Miss Fashion plate a Fashion Queen is selected each year.

In a few days, Robbins announced yesterday, balloting for the top fashion honor will begin. The winner will be selected in the same way as the monthly Misses — by popular ballot, with everyone eligible to vote.

When the contest begin ballots will be available at J. B. Robbins House of Fashion.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT BUYING — COMPLIMENT MOTHER WITH A GIFT OF FASHION FROM THE HOUSE OF FASHION.

(advertisement)

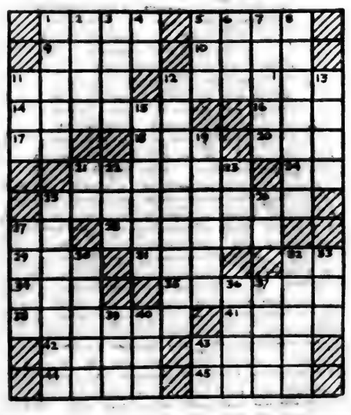
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mr. Harris
5. Secular
9. Dip out
10. Killer whale
11. Pail handle
12. Most rational
14. Uneasiness
16. Greek letter
17. Earth as a goddess
18. Water (Fr.)
20. Knight's title
21. Reef-forming coral
24. Half an em
25. First-class
27. Exclamation
28. Indian chief
29. Tree (Ind.)
31. Lamb's cry
32. Mother
34. Game of cards
35. Fouls up (slang)
38. Light sleep (colloq.)
41. Goose's sound
42. Little island
43. German philosopher
44. Give over
45. Comply

DOWN
1. Smoothing
2. Filament
3. Not working
4. The (Fr.)
5. African worm
6. The alder tree
7. Icing makers
8. Bank officer
11. River (Pol.)
12. Part of a building
13. Ripped
15. Basement living room (Near East)
19. Native of the Morman State
21. River (It.)
22. Goddess of harvests
23. Female sheep
25. Mountain ridge (Mass.)
26. Type measure
27. Dutch painter
30. A dwelling (Scot. var.)
32. Spoiled by age
33. Beast of burden
36. King of Israel
37. Superior
39. Ancient
40. Letter
43. A knockout



Yesterday's Answer



STEVENS - SHEPHERD'S
BIG
MAY SALE
Reductions — 20% 50%
...and MORE

	Reg	Now
Batiste B.D. Dress Shirts	3.95	2.99
Famous Brand Summer Suits	43.95	34.95
Taylor Made Shoes (all styles)		20% OFF
Wool Challis Belts	2.50	.99
Wash n' Wear Trousers	12.95	9.95
Imp. Fabric B.D. Dress Shirts	5.00	3.99
Silk Print & Wool Challis Ties	2.50	1.69
Ancient Madder Print Spt. Shirts	5.95	3.95
Batiste S.S., Knee-Length P'S's	3.95	2.99
Famous Brand Tropical Slacks	12.95	6.95
Wash n' Wear Sport Jackets	27.50	14.95
Entire Stock Cotton Argyle Socks	1.00	.69
Imp. Fabric Irredescent Spt. Shirts	5.95	4.75
Special Group Of Silk Ties	2.50	.79
Nylon Reinforced Cotton "T" Shirts	1.00	.84
Dacron/Wool Tropical Trouser	16.95	13.95
Imp. Wool Tropical Suits	65.00	49.95
Drip-Dry Boxer Shorts & Pima	2.00	.99
Special Group Ass't Shoes Val. To	15.95	7.99

...These And Many Other Terrific Bargains Await You...

Sale Begins Tues. May 6th
Don't Miss This Opportunity
TO SAVE!

STEVENS - SHEPHERD

Walt Kelly Is Coming And The Pogo Books Are Here+

*Where Else But That Remarkable Joint

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



POGO by Walt Kelly



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ROTC Summer Cruise Supplies!

SHOES—Black or brown.
SOCKS—White, black, or khaki, long or anklet
LARGE WHITE TOWELS—
WHITE SHIRTS—Regular collar, Arrow Dart or Wings.
WHITE SHORTS and T-SHIRTS
NEW SHIPMENT
CORD PANTS
And BERMUDAS
IN ALL COLORS

BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE

YES...
END WORRIES ABOUT DRIVING NAILS INTO WALLS WITH THESE PICTURE HANGERS FROM HUGGINS



HUGGINS HARDWARE

Rambling With Russ

Pressure On Tar Heels For Four More Games

By RUSTY HAMOND
Asst. Sports Editor

With the 1958 ACC baseball season rapidly drawing to a close, the standings show two teams all alone at the top of the heap. Clemson, now in first place with a 10-2 record, and Carolina, number two in the loop with an 8-2 mark, will fight it out from now until the end of the season. Duke, in third place with a 6-4 mark, has only a percentage chance of winning, and the rest of the teams are out-of-it, so to speak.

Clemson has only one game remaining, and that is with weak sister South Carolina who has taken only 3 ACC decisions all year. The Gamebirds are, however, the team that put Duke out of contention last week with a win over the Devils. Another factor is the well known rivalry between the two South Carolina schools, similar to that of Carolina and Duke. Clemson had one game rained out, with Duke, last week. In the event that Carolina won all of her remaining games, this game would be replayed because it would directly reflect upon the conference standings.

★ ★ ★

Pressure On Carolina

The pressure is once again upon Carolina. The Tar Heels are faced with the fact that they must win all four of their remaining games in order to contend for the pennant. The schedule: Duke is here Wednesday, the Tar Heels journey to Virgina Saturday, and Maryland and Wake Forest are on tap for next week.

For Carolina fans who haven't realized how much their presence at a baseball game can help, we offer this bit of info: The Tar Heels have yet to lose a home game to anyone. They have won eight games and lost none in Emerson stadium, while they have dropped six on the road. The Heels have a 16-6 record in all games.

★ ★ ★

True Tar Heels

On the origin of the species—Other schools may rant and rave to their hearts' content about members of Carolina teams being predominately from out of state, but this situation just ain't so when it comes to baseball. Of the team that usually takes the field for the Tar Heels, all nine are native North Carolinians.

★ ★ ★

Quigg Case Decided Fairly

Joe Quigg, towering center on the Tar Heels' National Championship basketball team was turned down last week by the ACC in his appeal for two more semesters of play. Quigg entered school four and a half years ago, and played basketball three and a half of these. Last fall, an unfortunate accident in a scrimmage game forced him to lose an entire year of eligibility. So Quigg has but one semester remaining in his career as a Tar Heel, and it must be the first semester of next year. The conference allows an athlete five full years in which to complete his four years of eligibility, and the clock runs out on Quigg next fall.

It is an unfortunate case, unfortunate enough to give Dr. O. K. Cornwell sufficient reason to appeal the conference. Cornwell is faculty chairman of the Athletic Department and was authoriezd to make the appeal by the faculty committee on athletics. The committee meets again this month, and should they decide to authorize Cornwell for another appeal to the ACC in their fall meeting of next year, which is highly unlikely. Quigg would have a chance. But it would be a very slim one, for most feel that it would only be a replay of this year's decision.

★ ★ ★

Conference Must Draw Line

The Quigg case is one to cause sympathy and it is a shame that such a fine athlete and gentleman cannot wear the blue and white but one more semester. At the same time, it must be recognized that the conference had no choice in their impartial ruling, that there is nothing dirty or under the table about the decision. The case is an exception, certainly, but when the conference begans to make exceptions, where can the next line be drawn?

The rule remains from the old Southern Conference from which Carolina withdrew with seven other schools to form the ACC. The rule, however, is neither strict or antiquated, as it is used in the same form by most of the leading conferences in the nation, such as the Southwest Conference. The Big Ten allows only eight semesters.

★ ★ ★

ACC Doesn't Need VPI

It is our opinion that the ACC acted wisely in refusing to admit VPI as the ninth team in the conference. The Gobblers are nut especially noted for strong athletic teams, and the ACC stands now as one of the strongest conferences in the nation. A ninth team would also create a hazard in the round-robin rules in football, and make the basketball tournament unwieldy.

Langley And Helms Ranking Players In ACC Tournament

WINSTON-SALEM.—Wake Forest puts its ACC golf championship on the line here Friday and Saturday when firing in the two-day event is staged over the Old Town club links.

The tournament, being staged at Old Town for the fifth consecutive year, is expected to draw entries from all eight members of the conference.

As in past years, team and individual championships will be determined over 36 holes of play with 18 holes slated each day. The team championship is decided on the 36-hole score of the four low individual players from each school.

A new individual champion will be crowned since John Gerring of Wake Forest, who pocketed the title with a one-under 141 score last year, has completed his college eligibility. Gerring was the second Demon Deacon golfer to cop the individaul title. Arnold Palmer, recent winner of the Masters, won in 1954. The Deacons have captured the team crown twice, getting their first victory in the 1936 event.

The three top finishers, including Gerring, from last year's meet will not be back this year. Sonny George, also of Wake Forest, and Joe McCarley of South Carolina finished in a two-way tie for runner-up honors with a 143 total.

Tommy Helms, currently playing the No. 1 position for Wake Forest, and Tommy Langley of Carolina thus become the ranking players from the 1957 meet returning this year. They finished in a tie for fourth place with 145's.

Tennis Trophy Established To Honor Kenfield

—AP—The John F. Kenfield Memorial Award which has been set up and donated by the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis coaches will be awarded for the first time this year at the conclusion of the tournament which opens here Thursday at 9 a.m.

The trophy was established in memory of the long- time Carolina coach who died this year.

Coach Whit Cobb of Duke University, who is chairman of the conference's tennis committee, said the trophy will be awarded to the team which accumulates the highest number of points in the tournament, based on the one point for each singles and each doubles victory.

In the past singles and doubles champions have been crowned in the tournament. The team winner is determined by the seasonal record. Carolina is team champion for 1958 with six wins and no defeats.

The annual conference tourney will last three days, with the finals scheduled Saturday.

Al Goldsmith Named Head Of Old Well

Al Goldsmith has been elected president of the Order of the Old Well.

Other officers include Katy Stewart, vice president; Herman Godwin, secretary-treasurer; Bob Carter, Paddy Sue Wall and Wayne Bishop' executive committee; and Don Millen and Bob Cowne, alternates, executive committee.

Skit Rehearsal

Skit rehersal for next years' orientation skit will begin at 6:45 and 7:30 tonight in Carroll Hall.

All women's orientation counselors who signed up for the skit and all who are interested in it have been urged to attend the compulsory meeting.

Those who will be unable to attend the meeting have been asked to call LaRuth Sutton or Ann Harvey at 89067.



AT THE
LADY MILTON SHOP

Just received large shipment of these wonderful dacron/pima cotton wash'n' wear shirts — six fabulous colors — white, blue, olive beige, red, black and rich navy — from $6.95.

New large shipment of pullover India Madras shirts — $9.95.

New unusual foulard print on imported pima batiste — pullover shirt — $7.95.

For all you lovely lassies waiting for basit batiste oxford short sleeve shirts — we have complete assortment — $5.95.

New challis geometric print imported madras shorts — best fitting bermudas you'll every try on — $10.95.

Also just added to our selections— some more unusual madras skirts — $12.95.

So far new and interesting shirts, bermuda shorts and skirts, be sure to visit

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Northern Swing Wind-Up

Harvard And Yale Mar Netters Perfect Record

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Rain and Harvard and Yale prevented the varsity tennis team from having a perfect northern trip.

Rain, the first factor, caused cancellation of three of the six scheduled matches which were to have been played while the team was on the trip. After beating Maryland 9-0 two Saturday's ago the Tar Heels traveled to Williamstown, Mass. to meet the rain. Although the Carolina netters had pasted Williams 13-0 in a match at Chapel Hill, the descending waters saved the Ephmen from having to try to even the score.

Tuesday the Carolina team traveled over to Amherst to try again, but the second day in a row the rains beat the Tar Heels. Still undefeated, but quiet wet, coach Vladimir Cernik's netters prepared themselves for their third match in Massachusetts the next day.

Havard Wins

At Cambride the weather cleared but as things turned out it would have been just as well for the Heels if the rain had continued. Determined not to be beaten by Carolina twice this season the Harvard netters hung an 8-1 loss on the Tar Heels and dropped them from the ranks of the unbetaten. For the Crimson it made up for the 8-7 match they had lost in Chapel Hill. Only Ben Key's singles victory prevented a shutout.

The next day at Yale it was the same story but a different score; this time 6-3. On this day the Carolinians played much better tennis and with a couple of brakes could have taken the Bulldogs. Five of the six singles matches went sets, but only Steve Bank and Dick Makepeace could pull out a win.

In the number one singles Tar Heel captain Bob Bortner took the first set from Donald Dell- 6-0 but lost the next two and the match. The other win of the day same in the number one doubles where Bortner and Bank came through for the victory.

The last match on the road trip was to have been in Washington Saturday against the Colonials of George Washington, but for the third time in a week the rain came down and the match had to be called.

Rollins Next

With the possible exception of the Geore Washington match the Tar Heels were rained out of their matches against easiest opponents. Harvard and Yale were supposed to give the varsity more trouble than anyone else on the schedule, and they lived up to expectations.

Although the Heels have only one more regularly scheduled match, the season will not end until after the ACC tournament. This tourney will be played here in Chapel Hill this year beginning Thursday. The best players in the conference will compete in the three day event and anyone who likes to watch good tennis will have plenty to see.

Phooey On Mrs. Whistler — Your Mom's A Lively Chick!

Year after year your old bookseller repeats this message, and year after year somebody's mom stops in to thank him.

Don't try to smother mother in moth balls, just because it's her day.

Mom's a lively chick, and she'd lnke to know that you know it. The old facade may be draped with a bit of embompoint these days, but the same dame that stepped a torrid Big Apple just yesterday is still behind it.

So . . . . .

When you look at our Mother's Day cards you'l find we've picked lively, impudent ones-cards that say "Keep off the shelf, kiddo. You're still our candidate for Mrs. North Carolina!" And if you can afford to buy a book, we try to lure you into buying something zippy - and we gift-wrap it tender as all get out.

Save your lavender and old lace for Confederate Memorial day. Mom's dish is firecrackers and fun!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 PM

Frosh Batmen Edge Blue Imps

Carolina's freshman baseball team held off a last inning threat and edged Duke's Blue Imps 5-4 in a game here yesterday.

Tar Babies Jerry McNeil pitched the Carolina frosh through eight innings but ran into trouble in the ninth and had to be releived by John Stott, McNeil was given credit for the win which now gives him a 4-0 record.

McNeil walked two in the ninth before being releived. Stott came in, loaded up the bases and saw two runs cross the plate before he could bear down and retire the side.

The victory brings the Tar Babies record to 14 wins against 3 losses. The two teams have met twice before. The Tar Babies won the first one, but the second ended in a tie. The same squad will meet Wednesday at Duke.

LINE SCORE

Duke	020	000	002	4	9	2
UNC	202	001	00X	5	8	1

McNeil, Stott (9), Bolick; Williams, Gilbert.



A dainty feminine finger ring which can be worn for all occasions. This solid 10K gold ring will be forever cherished.

WENTWORTH & SLOAN

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVE
SUNDAY, MAY 11

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

So Fine, So Famous, So Sure To Please



THE FINEST BOX OF CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD

$2.00 a lb.

★ New Packages, New Assortments
★ Visit Our Candy Department Today!

WE PACK and MAIL

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WAA To Hold Picnic And Watershow

The Women's Athletic association will sponsor two activities today, the annual WAA picnic, and the annual "splash" club water show.

The picnic will be held this afternoon at 5:30 beside the outdoor swimming pool at Woollen Gym. All of the individual awards that are won during the year are presented. Awards are also given to the outstanding seniors, and the outstanding representatives from the dorms and sororities. The highlight of the picnic will be the presentation to the dormitory and sorority that have compiled the most points in WAA this year.

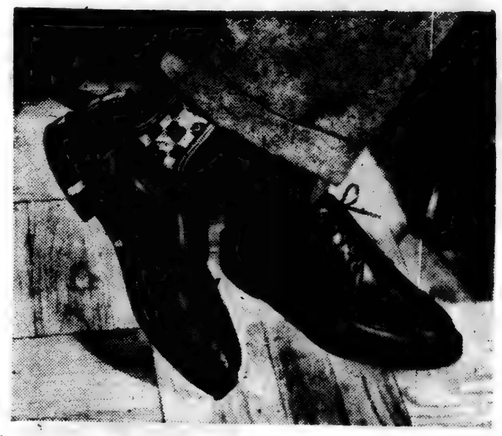
The "Splash" club will present its annual show beginning at 8 p. m. in the indoor pool. The theme of the show is, "WPOOL TV presents splash, splash, splash - the slogan show".

"WPOOL TV" will carry the program live from hotel Bowman Grey. The club has 25 members and is headed by president Ka Smith. No admission will be charged.

An example of what's in store can be seen by the titles of some of the skits. "She ain't sharpe enough", "Play it cool", Jackie swims good like a coed should", and the "The ham what am."

Here is a new standard of excellence

The Florsheim Imperial



"Distinguished" is the word that best describes the Florsheim Imperial—a new line of shoes without equal in appearance, comfort and quality. Style shown is in genuine shell cordovan and features full leather linings. A luxurious shoe for the man who wants the very finest.

Julian's [illegible] Shop



Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!

Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IF YOU SPEND

$1. Or $10 At DANZIGERS

Your MOTHER'S DAY GIFT, Large Or Small, Will Be Wrapped Personally By "Mamma D" In Beautiful Mother's Day Paper And Trimmed With A Satin Ribbon Bow . . .

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Clearing and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

FREEDOM

The freedom of individuals and the rights of the press can be protected if legislature passes bill. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 157 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



BOY MEETS GIRL — Megan Stuart and John Whitty in a scene from the Playmakers' production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." The farcical comedy opens Friday night at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre for a three-performance run.

IFC Establishes New Regulation Abolishing All Loud Sunday Parties

Carolina fraternities have had their last loud Sunday parties.

At its regular meeting Monday night the Interfraternity Council voted almost unanimously to abolish Sunday parties in fraternity houses.

Only one representative voted against the motion but IFC President Tucker Yates declined to name the house. He explained that the representative favored the motion, but thought his fraternity would be against it.

The motion defines the type if party being abolished as "any fraternity function held on Sunday in the Chapel Hill area which includes live music or any music or noises which can be heard beyond fraternity property."

Houses violating the new regulation will be subject to trial by the IFC court.

This action was taken by the IFC as a self-regulatory measure. Tucker Yates, president of the body, commented yesterday that "the IFC felt that such parties were getting out of hand and that some major step should be taken to prevent further disturbance.

"I am pleased that the IFC has taken the initiative to correct an element which affected not only its own members, but the public as well."

A great deal of deliberation went into the proposal, according to Yates, and he emphasized the fact that it was passed almost unanimously.

A second motion that was passed Monday night dealt with the penalties imposed by the IFC Court in hazing offenses. Previously the Court was hampered by a system of graduated penalties set forth in the by-laws. Since it was felt that these penalties restricted the Court too much in dealing with such an important offense, the by-laws were revised to provide for a minimum penalty of a $100 fine, thus allowing the Court more discretion in penalties imposed.

Anyone Can Get In Stacks— With Aid Of Faculty Advisor

By DAVE JONES

"At present, the library administration has a policy on Stack Permits which is as liberal as possible, and which is based on past expressed desires of faculty and students." So stated Miss Mary Lou Lucy, head of the Circulation Department of the UNC Library, when asked about the current Stack Permit question.

According to Miss Lucy, any student, not just those in special categories or upper division colleges, may obtain a permit to use the stacks upon recommendation of his faculty advisor. All that is needed is reasonable justification for such use. Many students have availed themselves of this privilege.

During this year the Student Library Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mike Simpson, has met upon various occasions with Jerrold Orne, UNC Librarian, to discuss different problems arising from student use of library facilities.

However of all the problems brought by interested students before their representatives, the Student Library committee, nothing has been said about the stacks.

The library is aware of the problems and difficulties connected with the stacks and their use. However, it feels, according to Orne, that it must consider the needs of all of the users rather than any few or small group, and that if any students believe that the stacks should be open to all, the matter should be brought to the Student Library Committee.

Student Library Committee Chairman Simpson said "some of the considerations which have led to the adoption of the present policy include the difficulty of keeping books in order on shelves so that they can be found when needed by other students, additional costs for collecting and shelving books in all parts of the stacks, and even more important the matter of noise.

"Carrels in the stacks are traditionally regarded as the last refuge of peace and quiet where the serious student can reasonably hope to engage in research or special projects. One of the complaints discussed by the members of the Student Library Committee with the Librarian is the matter of noise.

"There are many students who would be unwilling to open the stacks wide because they would lose any possibility of working peacefully and quietly anywhere in the Library."

When asked about future plans for library service to the students, the Librarian made the following statement: "A good many of the recommendations of the Student Library Committee which have been discussed this year will be acted upon during the summer to effect a considerable improvement in library facilities beginning with next year's class.

Students Named For Interim Committee

Al Goldsmith, Carolina Symposium Interim Chairman, listed the new members of the Symposium Interim Committee yesterday.

Serving on the commitee will be Herman Godwin, Dunn; Lucy Forsyth, Birmingham, Ala.; Cynthia Thompson, Durham; Dick Robinson, Greensboro; Jack Lawing, Marion; Jack Spain, Greenville; Dave Parker, Raleigh; Mark Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jim Smalley, Augusta, Ga.; Jack Raper, Raleigh; Davis Young, Lawrenceville, N. J. and Ed Levy, New Orleans, La.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce such an outstanding Carolina Symposium interim committee," Goldsmith said. "All twelve of these students are those who in the past have proven themselves in either work on the 1958 Carolina Symposium or in other campus activities.

"It was a most difficult task narrowing the large list of applicants down to twelve. All who applied were quite capable students and although we could selected only a few of them for the interim committee there will be opportunity for them to work on the Symposium when the 1960 committee is formed."

In addition to the students who have been selected there will be an equal number of faculty members selected for the committee. Goldsmith expressed a hope to have the faculty half of the committee selected before school is out.

Senior Leaders To Be Selected This Morning

A feature of this morning's meeting of the Senior Class will be the selection by ballot of "Miss Alumna" and "Mr. Alumnus" of this year's graduating class. Class Vice President Frank Black will be in charge of balloting.

The University's General Alumni Association annually presents award certificates to the two members of the senior class who in the course of their campus careers best represented "those qualities which symbolize loyalties of the 'good alumna' and the 'good alumnus'."

Although the names of those selected for the honor will be announced at the class picnic at the Patio this afternoon, the winners will be formally presented with their awards at the annual alumni luncheon on June 2 which will be attended by many alumni, seniors and their parents.

Cartoonist Walt (Pogo) Kelly Has Followed Varied Career

By BEN TAYLOR

A 33-year old cartoonist, equipped with spectacles, ink pen, and a possum named Pogo will appear in Memorial Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock and all people with solutions to the problems of the "G. O. Fizzickle Year" have been invited to attend.

Walt Kelly, a clear-eyed cartoonist of possum fame, will speak on his recent trip around the world as guest speaker of the Carolina Forum. Theme of his lecture will be an exploration of his forthcoming book, "Not So Square a World"—a subject to which his brand of humor should attest.

According to a biographical sketch released by the cartoonist, his youth was spent in Bridgeport, Conn., where he moved from Philadelphia, Pa. "complete with father, mother, sister and sixteen teeth, all his own."

He survived ten years of fire (fell into the coal scuttle with a jack-o-lantern in 1919), drowning (home-made boat struck a swimming dock and splintered, 1923), starvation (lost the lunch on a fishing expedition with father, 1924) savage beasts (rabid rabbit shot to death on other side of town, 1924) and education (6 years grammar school).

From there his escapades took him in 1930 from Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport to a factory that made ladies' underwear where he got a job sweeping floors. After a few weeks at this occupation, he decided that money wasn't everything and went into the world of journalism and took a job as a newspaper reporter.

Not being fully prepared for such an arduous task as confronted him, he soon wound up in Hollywood drawing mice for a fellow who thought Snow White's facial expressions were more important than money . . . Walt Disney by name. While there Kelly spent his days turning out "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Dumbo", "The Reluctant Dragon", "Baby Weems" and "Snow White."

In his next normal move, he went from the depths of the art table to the Mojave Desert.

Comic books drew his talents after returning from the desert, there he made numerous friends in the newspaper and publishing business. In 1948, he took a job with the New York Star.

There, on the staff of the ill-fated newspaper, the comics-starved populace of this nation was able to see a comic character previously seen only in comic books—Pogo, the possum. Political cartoons occupied the major portion of his time, but he conviced Star editor to give new life to Pogo in their paper. Then the newspaper folded. Grabbing up his possum and his bottle of ink, Kelly left.

Glee Club Finishes Year At Pinehurst Convention

The UNC Men's Glee Club will end its concert-crammed year on a high note Friday night when it performs before the North Carolina Bankers Association Convention in Pinehurst.

The evening concert will be the termination point in a short tour the club will make Friday. A Trailways bus will transport the 55 members to Sanford, where they will sing before the students of Sanford High School at 2:15 p.m. From there they will journey to Pinehurst where they will be feted at a dinner. They will present their concert following the banquet.

It will be the final trip of the semester for the Glee Club and number 41 on its list of performances for the present academic year.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, the Glee Club will present a program of secular folk, and Negro spiritual music. Included on the program will be such numbers as "Man Without A Country," and "Whale of a Tale!" Religious numbers will include the traditional "Ave Maria" and Randall Thompson's "Last Words of David."

One of the Glee Club's favorite numbers "Climbin' Up De Mountain," as well as "Aint-a That Good News" will be among those Negro spirituals to be sung before the high school students and the audience of bankers.

Having been recognized throughout the state and here on campus as a qualified vocal group, the Glee Club wil perform before one of its largest audiences of the year on Friday night. An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Open Hearing Planned On Parking Restrictions

An open hearing to discuss the proposed parking restrictions and meters will be held by the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Association in Chapel Hill Town Hall at 7:30 Thursday night.

This announcement came from Student Body President Don Furtado, who said yesterday, "I hope to have a representative of the Administration with us at this meeting to help us present our case.

"Any students or faculty members who may be interested or who would like to express an opinion are urged to attend.

"I hoped that the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association will see fit to recommend to the Town Aldermen that the present parking arrangement be continued."

A few weeks ago this organization decided to take no official stand on the question of parking meters.

Furtado continued, "It is my hope that they (the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association) will alter this view and thus show that they are concerned with a problem which so tremendously affects those who patronize them.

"I urge all students to do everything they can to make their feelings known to the Mayor, Town Aldermen and merchants."

Furtado also revealed that the fraternities and sororities pay about $13,000 in tax to the Town of Chapel Hill, whose tax rate of $.95 on 23 millions dollars worth of property yields approximately $215,000 of taxes a year.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Thomas D. Rose said that if the meters were installed, he expected them to yield about $25.000 each year.

Of this amount about $9.000 would be used to pay the policemen who would check the meter and to pay other expenses connected with traffic. The remainder of the money would be put into a fund, the use of which would be decided later.

YMCA TV Show Has Openings For Next Year

The Faith and Fine Arts TV Committee is holding interviews for positions for next year.

Positions open include overall chairman, talent chairman, arrangements chairman (should have had courses in TV), publicity chairman and two writers.

Interviews will be concluded today. The committee will be announced Thursday or Friday. Persons interested in these positions should contact James Carse in the YMCA Building.

This program seeks to explain the religious dimensions of culture. Programs this year have featured athletics as an art, "The Stranger" by Camus, modern poetry, religion and jazz, readings from Thomas Wolfe, Biblical poetry and modern sculpture.

Next Tuesday's program at 9:30 p.m. (WUNC-TV) will be on Beethoven. On the two following Tuesdays' programs on comic strips will be shown.

Jury Interviews

Thursday will be the last day for Honor System Jury interviews.

Interviews are being held by the Honor Council Commission in the Council Room at second floor Graham Memorial from 4-5 p.m.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Pan-Hellenic Council—5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Orientation Council, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Kappa, 6:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Carolina Forum, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Dental Dames Elect Officers

Betty Rogers was elected president of the Dental Dames at their meeting last week at the Victory Village Nursery.

Elected to serve with her were Carol Talley and Martha Wilson, vice-presidents; Betty Wilson, secretary; Barbara Whitson, treasurer; Marlene Webster, publicity chairman; Barney Baker and Patsy Davis, social chairmen and Aileen Hamrick, refreshment hostess.

New Dormitory Named After Claude Teague

One of the new men's dorms built overlooking Navy Field has been named Claude E. Teague Dormitory, Chancellor Aycock announced yesterday.

He said the trustees approved the recommendation at their last meeting in April. Mr. Teague was business manager of the University before his retirement.

Chancellor Aycock said recommendations for names for the other two dorms have been submitted to the trustees, and action probably will be taken May 26. He said they would certainly be named by this fall when they are formally opened for occupancy.

The dorm named for Teague is the one nearest Kenan Stadium.

Correspondent Courses Open During Summer

This summer there will be more than 100 correspondence courses available to students who cannot attend summer school and who may wish to earn credit for an extra course.

The University offers correspondence courses in many departments for which credit is granted toward bachelor's degrees.

Complete information can be secured from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernethy Hall. Office hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and 8:30-12:30 on Saturdays.

Students unable to attend summer school and having deficiencies should be especially interested. Plane geometry is offered, and English R will remove a composition condition.

Interested students should make arrangements to enroll for courses before leaving Chapel Hill at the end of this semester.

Law Wives Group Meeting Tonight

The Law Wives Association meets tonight, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Institute of Government Building. The program will consist of a tea. This notice is a correction of a notice appearing in yesterday's paper, stating that the meeting would be on May 6.

Grail Ring Sale

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a class ring sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Lee Blackwell, Balfour Company representatives, will be there to take orders for rings.

Student Party Hears Talks On Housing

"Problems concerning campus housing" was the topic of the discussion presented by James Wadsworth, UNC Housing Director, and Davis Young, of the Daily Tar Heel staff, to the members of the Student Party at their meeting Monday night.

"The problem of off-campus housing is not confined to UNC, nor was it the desire of The Daily Tar Heel to create an expose which might cause readers and interested parties to labor under the misconception that sewage is the only problem that a student living off campus would have to face," stated Young as he opened the discussion.

He went on to outline the recent sewage problem, as covered by the student newspaper, and to give the background on his research.

Wadsworth described off campus housing as simply inadequate. He stated that he works constantly to keep renters from taking unfair advantage of the situation. Victory Village, he said by way of illustration of the urgency of the problem, was built eleven years ago to be a temporary solution to a temporary problem. The buildings, intended to last seven years, are facing the prospect of serving the University for another ten years or longer.

These conditions lead naturally to a renters' market wherein abuses are possible. It is up to the student body to back up the Housing Office in its efforts to acquire money for new projects, concluded Wadsworth.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Mary Dance, Jenny Graham, Nina Hopkins and Joyce Woodard and Ralph Brown, Alfred Brumley, Harry Doran, Theodore Edlick, Frank Slusser, Stephen Wilkerson, and William White.

Competition High

UNC Lagging In Fight For Instructors

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Competition for able faculty members is rapidly becoming acute as colleges and universities across the nation develop expansion plans to accomodate the rapidly rising student population.

Educators expect college enrollments to double within the next ten years when the boys and girls born during prolific "baby boom" of the Second World War begin their careers in institutions of higher learning.

As the schools attempt to outbid each other, the faculty salaries and other compensations are spiraling upward, and the profession is becoming an employee's market.

While the University's Administration has made strenuous efforts to maintain the pace being set by the better colleges throughout the nation and in the South, much remains to be done if UNC is to keep its place as one of the leading universities in the country.

"In spite of modest increases provided for at the start of the present academic year we are now in worse shape than we were before. Surroundings state have quite generally provided amounts double and triple the amount of increase provided here."

This opinion was stated by Dean Maurice Lee of the School of Business of Administration in a pamphlet for the Business Foundation of North Carolina.

"Last year was one of the worst years (in regards to competition for faculty members that I have ever known, and I have been in this profession 32 years," commented Dean H. A. Perry of the School of Education.

When hunting for three new staff members Dean Perry built up a file of 100 prospective employees before choosing anyone.

"Things are slowly getting worse. It has been very difficult to fill the (vacant) positions with the caliber of men we want. We have been able to do it though it took a long time," Dr. E. D. Palmatier, head of the Physics Department commented.

Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, charman of Romance Languages Department, said, "The competition is very keen, and it is difficult to do it, but if you look around carefully you can still do it."

Dr. Kenneth Ness, acting departmental head of the Art Department, said that if the department lost anyone, the problem would be that of replacing the person with someone who would have the same extent of experience as the person who left.

Dr. E. W. Hall of the Philosophy Department said, "other good universities are paying more on the higher level. We can't hang on if this sort of financial situation continues."

"Competition is cutthroat (especially in the sciences," commented Dr. Lasley of the Mathematics Department.

"If we are going to maintain that position (of a nationally recognized department)," we are going to have to remain competitive," Dr. Holman, chairman of the English department said.

It is generally agreed among the deans of schools and the departmental heads interviewed that the salaries paid the associate and the full professors were not strongly competitive.

However, the salaries of the instructors and assistant professors, the two lower levels of teachers, have been raised throught the conscious efforts of the administration to a relatively competitive position.

The present Administration of the University is aware of these problems." I feel that the University Administration must make every effort to get additional funds for salary adjustments to meet what is

(See FACULTY, Page 3)

Knowledge

There is a bill currently before the student legislature, that by its very nature demands passage.

It is a bill to insure the public's right to knowledge, freedom of the press, and the right of the voting populace to have a check on the actions of its legislators.

The bill simply states that the meetings of the Women's Residence Council be open to public and press.

According to the constitution of the University of North Carolina, the Women's Residence Council stands in the same position in relation to the Student Legislature, as do state assemblies to Congress—a subordinate legislative group which governs a segment of the population.

One of the basic freedoms and responsibilities of the press is the privilege of being the public's eyes at legislative meetings and reporting to the public what goes on in these meetings, so that the public can keep a certain account of its legislators, and give its weight either for or against the legislators' undertakings.

This principle of freedom of the press, supposedly guaranteed in the Student Body Constitution, has been flouted by the closed doors of Women's Residence Council meetings.

Moreover, it is the right of the public to go to any meeting of Congress, state assemblies, the student legislature, and the Interdormitory Council, without fear of being kept out. It is a right to be cherished, for it gives the public a chance to keep a check on its elected representatives and to witness the procedures of legislative bodies.

It is further the right of the public to be aware of what is happening not six months after it has been in process but at the time it starts.

This bill is not prohibiting the Council from forming non-acting, investigating committees to study problems concerning individuals which are not properly the subject of public written material. These committees can issue reports which can be acted upon by the full body, but the public and the press has a right to hear the report as well as the discussion leading up to action on such report.

An informed public is the type of public that will cast a responsible ballot and demand responsible action. A public cannot be informed if it is not allowed access to the proceedings that concern them most.

Knowledge is a thing to revere, and not shut in a corner where no one can see it. Knowledge is a thing no man should be afraid of. Moreover, if the Council has knowledge that it is doing the right thing, then it should have nothing to fear. They should be the first to join in the battle to preserve freedom of the press and the rights of the individual in connection with his elected representatives. They should be the first to want to see the reasoning and the effort that goes into making a decision put before the public.

It is for the legislature of the students to take the initiative in preserving a free press and a democratic community on this campus.

The IFC

The IFC should be saluted.

After a long time of abdicating their responsibility of the conduct of their constituent fraternities, the IFC has finally taken a concrete action.

In prohibiting loud Sunday parties, the IFC has acknowledged its responsibility of the actions of its members, and has decided that the fraternities have a responsibility to the community.

It is hoped that the IFC will be as zealous in the enforcement of this regulation, as it is in the passage.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Education In Focus

James L. Godfrey

(The following is the first in a series of discussion topics that will be treated throughout the coming year. It is the opinion of the editor that the paper and the University can most benefit by drawing on the resources of the entire University in order to put forward many views on the problems that confront the world today.

In this connection, The Daily Tar Heel has asked several members of the University faculty to participate in a forum discussion of the current education crisis in the world.

The first of these faculty members to write is Dr. James Godfrey dean of the faculty and professor of history. His article will be followed by Dr. Samuel Holton. Dr. Arnold Nash and Dr. Everett Hall.

Ed Rowland, editorial assistant compiled this series for The Daily Tar Heel.)



Education at its various levels is one of the most complex of our institutions. It can be approached in a variety of ways and its problems discussed as though they were entities within themselves. At the moment there is great concern with the problem of securing a sufficient number of qualified members for use in colleges and universities during the next twelve to fifteen years.

This is a problem in two dimensions. It is problem in quality and one in quantity. It is a problem in quality because teaching has not kept pace with other professions in the sort of salary that it receives. Increasingly, therefore, young people of ability have been going into professions other than teaching. It is also a problem in quantity because our most reliably informed prophets estimate that the number of students in our colleges and universities will double between now and 1970. The means that by 1970 we shall need about wtice as many college and university tecahers as and university teachers as we now have. The problem, therefore, is quite serious. Where and how can we find an increasing number of young pepole of first rate ability to enter the teaching profession.

It seems clear that higher education will not begin to draw its share of people of first rate ability until, as a profession, it becomes as attractive as its several competitors. Central to this conclusion is the question of money and the anticipation of income. We are told that teaching has many attractions and that salaries are not necessarily the most important of these. All professions have attractions other than the possibility of gaining income and no one has yet demonstrated that education has more non-financial attractions than do competing professions. It is almost certain that the problem cannot be solved by leaving out the financial consideration. It would seem that the country must make up its mind either to pay first-rate professional salaries to the faculties of institutions of higher learinig or it must accept persons of second rate ability on these faculties. We simply do not have enough "dedicated" persons to go round. Competition for ability in this country is far too keen and those who have ability are far too aware of what they can expect in various professional opportunities to enable teaching to cure its problems without major expenditures. To put the matter in these terms is very largely to admit that we will not get over the next twelve years enough persons of first-rate ability to take the positions that come open in our colleges and universities.

Since we cannot expect to have a sufficient number of well-equalified teachers, what consequences may be anticipated. Several seem to be quite clear. In the first place, certain institutions will inevitably limit their enrollments to the size faculty they can recruit and maintain. They will use the crush of students to select better students for their entering classes and thus improve the quality of the student body. This means that institutions that undergo major expansion will be up against the critical task of finding sufficient staff and of protecting themselves against the excessive admission of students of doubtful qualifications who cannot find places in the more selective institutions. All schools are likely to administer admission tests of one sort or another. The only question then is the point at which admissions will be stopped. Students will be in a competition for admission with this competition being quite sereve at the better school. Those schools that are now good are quite likely to get better. Even those schools that are now less than good find the average ability and attainments of their studen's somewhat improved.

It is almost certain that any student in the future will find the difficulty of college work gradually mounting. More will be expected of him. Increasingly he will have to look after the job of educating himself through his own effort. Competition for admission and competition for continued residence will very largely see to this as a natural result. On the whole, this will be a good thing and can be put down to clear gain. In the past, faculties have worked too hard and students not hard enough at the job of higher education.

The situation, as it evolves, will have certain consequences for faculty as well as students. More and more college and university administrations must make the best possible use of their faculties.

The responsibility of the faculty falls into the two general areas of teaching and research. It is the responsibility of the administration to provide the circumstances under which these two duties may be most efficiently performed. In the future the teacher must be provided with every possbile assistance in helping him with his job. Teachers in the future must be given more and more assistance in doing the mechanical and routine work of the class. This will take the form of paper grading, roll-taking and all of the other time-consuming duties of teaching that can be adequately performed by graduate assistants. The same sort of assistance will be provided for those engaged in research. In addition, of course, every device that can increase the efficiency of the teacher be employed. Where any asset is in short supply and great demand it must be used with wise and critical economy.

The consequences mentioned do not occur because someone desired them. They arise from the necessities of the situation. There seems to be no escape from them. The important thing, therefore, will be to use most effectively the scarce resources of universities and colleges in carrying on the fundamental task of education those students best able to profit from the use of these resources.

CORRECTION

All unsigned letters to the editor will NOT be printed regardless of whether it is the desire of the writer to have his name witheld.

All signed letters will be printed or acknowledged according to space demands.

Letters On Grading

Editor:

Grades have warped our idea of education so much that we no longer (maybe we never did) come to school simply for the sake of learning. We come to make the grade, whether it be C or A. I ask, why do we have grades? And I hear, to make for competition, to have something to shoot at—an incentive. As if simply to learn wasn't enough of an incentive. And this competition. Oh yes, don't we love to outdo our friends and neighbors? Aren't we delighted when we see that our friends made a 65 on a quiz? And aren't we proud when we pull a 95? That means something doesn't it? It means that we have worked hard and have crammed more in our heads than our friend has (or in class, our enemy). Take the same test 3 months later and we'll be lucky if we make a 20.

Athletic events, parties, and quizzes are about the only things that ever create any excitement in our schools. Of course this is alright, to a certain extent, but it is overdone. How often do we ever hear a group of students talking about the modern poets or international politics or even about the fascinating subject of space flights to the moon, etc. No, if it's about school work at all it is always about the grade they made or were given on a quiz.

I can count on one hand the students that I know who now and then take an interest in some field of knowledge outside their class assignments. With the rest any time spent with books is spent in studying for a quiz.

Who is to blame? I guess everybody is. We want to make good grades to please our parents and to make our girl and her parents proud, and in the end the whole neighborhood back home will know about our good grades. It will even be in the hometown newspaper if we make the Dean's List. Also, most professors don't give students any encouragement to go out and learn on their own. Indeed students don't have time. If they took time, they wouldn't make the all-important grades. This great emphasis on grades has put so much pressure on the student that he cannot help but dislike his studies, and when he finishes a course he sells his books, and never again does he crack a book on the subject. And in the end when he graduates from college he feels that he is free from the burden of studying. That burden was the pressure on him to make his grades. He has passed through four years of college and hasn't even learned the enjoyment of learning. Something has gone wrong back the road somewhere.

Most of the students on this campus and on other campuses across the nation attach great importance to two things in college, and these are the making of grades and their acceptance in society. One group thinks that their grades come first, and the other thinks that their social standing comes first. The grade group looks down at the party-makers and hell-rakers and at the same time worry about not being accepted by the crowd. The social group points their unsteady finger at the square grade-makers and at the same time worry about whether they are going to keep their C average. Both groups worry about their grades and their social standing. There is another smaller group who do their best to say the hell with grades and the set standards of the crowd. There is nothing weird about this group and they are not trying to be eccentric. They merely want to learn and at times wish to be left alone. When the time comes to kick up a shindig they can raise as much cain as the socialites and probably more, for they have more steam to let off since they don't raise hell every day.

Do I think that we should do away with grades in our colleges? No, I don't think that this would be the wise thing to do. A few of the grade men might spend their time in learning for the sake of learning but most of them wouldn't know what to do with themselves if the incentive was gone and would, in time, end up in the socialite camp, and the socialites would now spend all of their time basking in the sun and bathing in beer. Therefore, I guess we'll have to maintain the present system of grading and hope that the smaller group will get larger and that soon colleges will be built for those who have learning as their main interest, where these genuine students can get together and discuss interesting and contemplative matters without the curse of grades infringing upon the conversation, and where, when the proper time comes, they can all go out and hell around 'till the moon goes down.

Dave Braden

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Hell, I don't agree with your opinion ('cepting on rare occasion), but I do enjoy your writings—thank goodness for a definite stand and words that have life. Only time I've been disappointed was a few issues back (relating to co-ed freshmen rules) which sounded as if you wrote with thesaureus in hand (myself--I need a spelling list).

Thank you for intelligent and stimulating thought.

Dorothy Blitzer

Man And The Law

Malcolm B. Seawell

(This is the conclusion of the speech made by Attorney General Seawell at the Law Day ceremonies May 1, 1958.)

I do not wish to leave the impression that there are no changes needed in our courts and in the administration of justice. There are many needed changes, but the people of this State should not give up (and probably will not) their right to elect their judges. The right of the people to elect their judges, with two or more people seeking the same office, is a safeguard which the people have and which they should keep.

Lawyers should admit that they may, in a very practical way, contribute to improvement in the administration of justice. For example, it is high time that the practicing attorney realize that a simple pleading (complaint or answer) is far better than page after endless page of useless and confusing words. Since the courtroom is considered by some lawyers to be their personal stage, the lawyer has the responsibility sooner or later of taking pity on the jury of twelve who are too often required to listen to hour after hour of endless and meaningless oratory. The lawyers may contribute to improvement in our courts through abandoning their too frequently used custom of seeking continuation after continuation in the trial of a case.

Through dedication of teachers, lawyers, jurists, representatives, and the people,—law becomes great. Through education man understands man better and knows that he must soon find the answer to survival. Through education man will find that answer.

LAW DAY, May 1, 1958—125 years after Robert Owen appointed the day as the beginning of the millenium—could become "a day to remember." But man must put first things first. His brain must have the power to overcome prejudices and fears of the ages past if he is to be brought safely into the years which lie ahead.

Man may plant tobacco and cotton, may run the looms, operate his filling station, keep his office,—but eventually he must come to the realization that the greatest product of the State is not tobacco nor textiles, but is the children of all races and creeds who help to make up the State,—those who will become "we the people." Then he will know that the greatest, most hopeful, undertaking we now have as a people is, under law, to keep open our public schools.

The world of our time is a challenging world. There are new fields of peaceful conquest. The law reaches out, through those who truly love the law, and points to the pathway leading to the stars, fixed forever in their places.

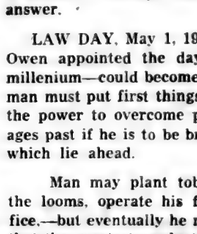
Yes, to me the law is that foot-path beaten by countless hosts of people across the wilderness in their search for God. It is that path, I devoutly hope, which will lead us all,—sometime, somewhere, at long last,—to a world and into a society where man may live with his fellowman at peace and unafraid.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THOUGHTS ON RETURNING FROM THE BEACH

It is a basic need of modern man to "get away from it all": this is true despite the recent denunciation on this page and elsewhere of the Beat Generation, and the dissatisfaction with society and civilization which it implies. In support of this, witness the popularity of the Tempo Room, the ABC Stores, and the local houses of worship.



It is the desire to remain close to nature—the positive manifestation of the urge to "get away from it all"—which promotes the extensive and expensive pampering of grass and other foliage, and the preservation of symmetry on this campus.

There are times, however, when such various artificial re-creations of the natural state no longer suffice; and at such times it is most refreshing to spend a weekend at the beach.

Fortunately, the school year is conveniently arranged so that the time of greatest stress—the lull before exams—comes before the beach season is in full swing. Those students who take the opportunity of leaving a world they never made for the world which made them are virtually the sole possessors of the shore. Even the usual commercialization of the area, probably unbearable later in the season, is held to a minimum at this early date.

The particular pleasures of the beach, pleasures which are becoming almost unavailable due to the inroads of progress on nature, are among those essential commonplaces which are indescribable, and which come closest to description in poetry. Such essential commonplaces are "known" only in the innate reason of man—that part of his consciousness which is called the soul or spirit; and experience which touches on these commonplaces is by true definition non-verbal and religious.

Thus, the sensation of approaching complete atonement with the universe, God, Nature, or whatever, must be limited to the actual experience; any attempt to intellectualize and communicate such experience, as close as it may come to success, must fall far short. It is because of this that a poem must always be confined to "meaning," although it always strives to "be."

All that can be said is that the very special joy of experiencing life in its natural state—or as near to its natural state as it can exist in this age of citified man—is something completely removed and different from intellectual and physical satisfactions.

Such uniquely human pleasures are, indeed, substitute pleasures, eagerly desired when the quintessent joy of atonement is violated by the human condition.

Roundup

Dave Jones

A decision concerning a brand new idea or organization is much more difficult to make than one having to do with an established institution. This could be the reason behind the Student Legislature's inability to act on the UNC Amateur Radio Club Bill Thursday night.

Whatever the reason behind the tremendous waste of time and words that has gone on up to now, it is apparent no one, Thursday, knew just what the UNCARC needed, or knew how to explain the reasons for this need.

It appears obvious to this column that there is a bare minimum figure than can be expressed in Dollars and cents, below which the legislature cannot go and expect the UNCARC to perform any service to the student body.

There is another figure, slightly higher, which would enable the UNCARC to perform a substantially greater service and yet not be completely out of sight of the legislature's ability to provide.

It is up to the club to show the legislature what these figures are. Then the legislature must then decide to give them (a) nothing; (b) the first figure or; (c) the second figure; based on one of these three concepts of the problem.

1. The University doesn't need an operating Amateur radio club at this time.

2. The Club should be given an opportunity to begin operations right away on a very limited basis.

3. The UNCARC should be awarded a solid vote of confidence, both in the ability of its officers, and the need for its potential service, and given a chance to do a good job.

Two new bills, which will be acted on Thursday night are very important to the future atmosphere of two important groups of students.

The first is the Graham Claytor (UP), Roger Foushee (SP) bill, opening the now closed doors of the WRC to the public and to the press.

One of the basic necessities in the operation of a truly democratic legislative body is free and open debate. This means that there cannot be a "closed doors" policy or a secret ballot in the meetings of the WRC.

The health of the remaining freedom belonging to the women students needs a boost such as the one the passage of this bill would give it.

The second bill is Parliamentarian John Brooks (SP) bill suspending the residence requirement for legislators for the remaindor of the 25th Assembly. The effect that this action will have on the new residents of the new dormitories will be profound.

This act will encourage experienced student government leaders to move into these dorms. Thereby the job of orienting the residents of this "frontier" area of our campus into the realization of the meaning of "Student Government" and the "Honor System" would be simplified to a point where it would almost take care of itself by the process of osmosis.



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Scientific Truths Aren't Always True

Scientific "truths," says A University of Columbia zoologist, often turn out not to be true.

This was the main point of a public talk given by Dr. John A. Moore Monday night. The address was sponsored by the National Science Foundation's Academic Year Institute.

He illustrated his point by questioning the often accepted statement that cell genes duplicate themselves.

He told of an experiment he has been carrying on at Columbia in which the whole nucleus including the gene was taken from it own environment, out into alien surroundings, and tested to see whether it reproduced itself exactly.

"Sometimes they don't," he said. In that case "the cells control the genes instead of the genes controlling the cells."

Dr. Moore, a specialist in organic evolution, is one of several noted scientists who have visited Chapel Hill this year to address the high school mathematics and science teachers enrolled in the NSF institute. Dr. E. C. Markham of the UNC Chemistry Dept. directs the institute.



Illinois College of Optometry announces that application for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance

2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to:
REGISTRAR Illinois College of Optometry, 3245 Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois

Bridge Results

Winners have been announced for the eight and one-half table Duplicate bridge tournament Monday night.

Student winners include, North-South: Dick Potthoff and Dan Duke- second place; Harry Latimer and Rick Grausman, third place; East-West: Joe Converse and Richard Hicks, second place and Frank Carlisle and Mike Alexander, tied for third-fourth place.



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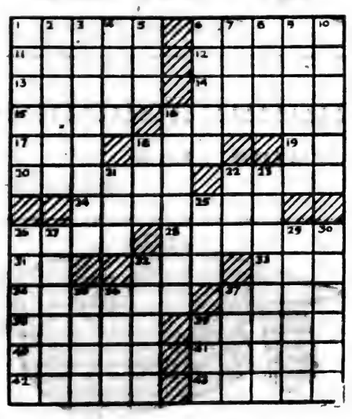
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Farewell
6. Exchanges (colloq.)
11. Pennies
12. Name
13. Social class (Ind.)
14. Place of worship
15. The killer whale
16. Enlarge
17. Varying weight (Ind.)
18. Fasten
19. Half an em
20. Three-legged stand
22. Comfort
24. Rocky Mt. sheep
26. Kind of school
28. Newspaperman
31. The (Fr.)
32. Coin (Swed.)
33. River (S. A.)
34. Ones remaining
37. Run
38. Handle
39. English poet
40. Rub out
41. S-shaped moldings
42. Restrain through fear
43. Article of value

DOWN
1. Approach
2. More costly
3. Engrave
4. Girl's name
5. Employ
6. Blemish
7. Wish or desire
8. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
9. Dishes
10. Placid
16. Quakes (dial.)
18. "—— O' My Heart"
21. Important personage (abbr.)
22. Assam silkworm
23. Greater —— (W. I.)
25. Poem
26. Prepared, as earth
27. Withdraw from business
29. River (Ga.)
30. Crudest
32. Command
35. Warmth
36. Otherwise
37. Fruits
39. Extinct bird



Yesterday's Answer



Faculty

(Continued From Page 1)

already a competitive situation and which will become more competitive in the next few years," Consolidated University President Friday commented.

UNC Chancellor Aycock said, "The last pay raise contributed a great deal of relative stabilization to our faculty. There must be another substantial increase in the next biennium.

"The situation is not critical at the present time, but it may very well be unless we are able to do more."

Including all of the departments and schools of UNC twenty-four faculty members of the rank of assistant professor or above have resigned since July 1, 1957; and the last of these men will leave UNC by September.

The names of those resigning since the last Trustees meeting will be announced at their meeting, May 12.

Several departments have vacancies which they have not be able to fill. In order departments the number of students majoring in that field has increased more rapidly than the overall enrollment in the University.

This factor is especially true of the English Department and the School of Education.

With 29 members of the faculty over 65 and nearing retirement, the University will be faced with the probem of producing qualified men to fill these positions.

The Law School will be especially hard hit by this factor. Within the next eight years six full professors of a teaching staff of 11 will retire.

Being 'The Only One' Has Its Advantages

The Morehead Planetarium's being the only planetarium in North Carolina has its advantages.

For instance, last week the planetarium here received a letter addressed:

"Morehead City Planetarium, a Branch of North Carolina College, Morenead City, N. C."

Postmarked 4:30 p.m., April 30, the letter had gone to Morehead City where alert postal workers routed it to Durham, because that's where NCC is. In Durham an equally alert post office crew put the letter in the Chapel Hill bag. It arrived at the Morehead Planetarium on the UNC campus early Saturday morning.

The letter had reached its intended destination in about 60 hours.

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REWARD OFFERED FOR THE return of man's black Buxton billfold. Lost Saturday. Contains valuable papers, identification cards, and money. Call 207 Everett, 89170.

Covering The Campus

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate History Club picnic will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. Patterson at 410 East Rosemary Street.

The annual History Club-English Club softball game will be play at 3 p. m. at the Woollen Gym Field.

For further information and reservations graduate history students have been asked to contact Elaine Nowaczyk at carrel 628 or 6215.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship announces its spring retreat May 9, 10, and 11, at Fort Caswell on the beach.

Reservations can be made by calling 6681 by Thursday.

JOINT PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor M. H. L. Pryce, of the University of Bristol, will speak at a joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium today in 206 Phillips Hall.

His subject will be "Line Widths of Optical Absorptions in Transparent Solids."

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs
Wednesday

P.M.
6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas Of Israel
7:15 Patterns Of Thought
7:30 Masterworks of France
8:00 Personalities In Residence
8:30 Contemporary French Composers
9:30 Music From Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDLUE
Channel 4
Wednesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Adventures in Number & Space
11:30 Quest for Adventure

P.M.
12:00 Travelogue
12:15 Agricultural Policy
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French Through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00 Film Feature
5:00 Careers for You
5:30 Travelogue
5:45 Uncle Wonder's Workshop
6:00 The Subject Is Jazz

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★ SPORTSWEAR
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Records Expected To Fall At ACC Track Final

By DAVE WIBLE

The ACC's fifth annual track and field outdoor championships will be held Friday and Saturday at Duke Stadium with this year's field expected to re-write the record book almost all the way down the line.

No less than eleven of the fifteen conference records stand to fall if the competitors remain at their present pace. All around the conference the short pants boys have run, thrown, heaved or jumped better than the ACC marks which have to be broken at the conference meet.

The situation is almost identical to last year's meet which was held here, but rain and a muddy track kept the records safe for another year. Only records in the high hurdles and the javelin were broken.

This year, the experts predict records in the 100, 440, 880, two-mile, mile, high hurdles, high jump, shot put, pole vault, javelin, and mile relay.

These experts feel that Dave Simes' conference 220-yard dash record of 20.1 is safe for a while unless the big red-head has a good day and hits 20.0 again (the world's mark). Sime will not enter the 220-yard low hurdles so his mark of 22.4 should be safe. Sime holds the conference record in the 100 at 9.5. He has been under this several times this season.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock was ready to lower the conference 440 and 880 marks last year but the mud slowed him down. Ablely pushed by Duke's Tommy Bazemore and Cary Weisiger in both events, the lanky junior should be a double winner and record breaker.

Weisiger, also a miler, came into his own in Saturday's Carolina-Duke dual meet. He set a new school record at 4:10.2, one and two tenths of a second off of the conference mark held by Carolina's Jim Beatty. It's not a sure bet that Weisiger can lower Beatty's time, but he is worth watching.

Tar Heel Wayne Bishop and South Carolina's Billy Latham are co-favored to lower the 2-mile mark. When these two get together no one knows who will come out on top, but it is certain that a new record will be set.

Don Goodroe of South Carolina will be going after his own 14.4 record in the high hurdles. He will be getting a lot of trouble from Carolina's Lyndon DeBorde. The high jump mark of six feet two and three-quarter inches is expected to be broken by Duke's Jim Boocher.

Maryland's Ed Cooke and South Carolina's Dave Coates both have been bettering the conference shot put mark of 52 feet this year. Three vaulters from Virginia, Pat Whitaker, Clarence Roberts, and Henry Davenport along with Conway Snipes of South Carolina have all been soaring over the 13 feet, 7¼ inches vault mark.

Finally in the mile relay, the Duke team of Curt Cobb, Paul Bellman, Tom Bazemore and Tom Menaker has been clocking under the conference mark of 3:17.8 all through the season.

Freshman Track Team In Big-4 Meet Today

The Tar Baby track team will travel over to Durham today to participate in the annual Big-Four freshman track meet.

This meet is their answer to the conference championships. In duel meet competition this season, the Tar Babies have fallen to Duke and State but they defeated Wake Forest. The Duke squad is one of the strongest they have fielded in many years.

The outstanding boys thus far for the Tar Babies have been Tom White (Shot), Bob Eubanks (Broad Jump), Henry Clements (Discus), and Fred Wood (Broad Jump), in the field events.

In the running events, Worth Sweet has been a top notch distance man along with Harry Miller. Benjy Seagle and Bob Foxworth have done very well in the middle distance, and Fred Wood has looked good in the dashes.

The Tar Babies will leave this afternoon at 1:45 and the meet will start in Duke Stadium at 3.

Freshmen Netters Win

Carolina's freshman net club won its fourth match here yesterday when it defeated Goldsboro High School 5-0.

The Tar Babies have lost only one match this year, and that was a practice contest with the Chapel Hill Tennis Club.

All of the doubles and one of the singles match were rained out, but five wins made the match an official victory.

The Summary

Bruce Sylvia (C) defeated Dave Edgerton, 6-0, 6-2. Bob Mogull (C) vs. Richard Helms, rained out. Dee Heather (C) defeated Colton Carawan 6-2, 6-1. Tommy Ricks (C) defeated Hubert Ellison, 6-1, 6-1. Buzzy Cowart (C) defeated Clarence Ellison, 6-1, 6-0. Neil Dickman (C) defeated Lenery Hairr 6-2, 6-4. All doubles rained out.

Golf Squad Drops 2nd WF Match

The Tar Heel golf team fell deeper into a losing slump Monday when the Deacon golfers of Wake Forest defeated them 16½-10½.

The loss was the second straight for the Tar Heels who won their first six matches in a row. Marland turned back the Tar Heel tide two weeks ago. The Deacons now have a 7-5 season record.

The Deacons got the jump and built up a 14-4 advantage in the first two foursomes. The Tar Heels fifth man John McKee then halved with his opponent and Carolina's Charlie Erdman skunked his man 3-0 for the lone Carolina victory.

The Tar Heels will be looking for a break in the weather so that they can shake the slump in time to be ready for the ACC tournament coming up this weekend at the Old Town Country Club in Winston-Salem. They were the favorite to take the championship earlier in the season but now they will have to fight all of the way.

Maryland, Wake Forest and Duke all are fielding strong squads to be dealt with. The Tar Heels will get their first look at Clemson Thrusday when the teams meet in Winston-Salem to play a previously rained-out contest. Duke has the best record in the ACC with 13 wins against one loss.

The Summary

Sapp (WF) defeated Thornton 2½-½; Helms (WF) defeated Langley 2-1. Best ball, Wake Forest 3-0.

Thomas (WF) defated Lookabill 2½-½; James (WF) defeated Callicott 2½-½. Best ball, 1½-1½.

Eynon (WF) halved with McKee, 1½ - 1½; Erdman (C) defeated Green 3-0. Best Ball, Carolina 2-1.

Netters Meet Rollins In Final Match

This afternoon's match with Rollins College marks the end of the regular season for the varsity tennis team. The Carolina netters will take a 9-2 overall mark into today's final home contest against the Tars.

Rollins brings one of the top squads in the south to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels. Monday Rollins duplicated the 9-0 whitewashing that the Tar Heels gave State when the two teams met in Raleigh.

Thursday the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament will begin here with over forty of the best players in the conference entered in the three day event. The Tar Heels, team champs for 1958, will be strong favorites to sweep the top spot in the annual post-season tourney.

The tournament will be an elimination contest where two members of the same team could very well meet each other in the finals. This situation occurred last year when Maryland's Dave Freishtat beat teammate Jackson Yang for the singles title.

Before the ACC, however, the Tar Heels have to worry about Roflins. In his attempt to take this last match, coach Vladimir Cernik will probably start the same lineup that he has used all year. Senior captain Bob Bortner will play number one followed by Steve Bank and Geoff Black. Malcolm Clark, Ben Keys, and Dick Makepeace will play the other six singles matches.

Sports Day On Tap For Today

The annual Big Four Sports Day is on tap today and the Carolina intramural department has made final preparations to field a team that can recapture the rotating trophy that was lost last year to State.

The affair started way back in 1947 when the Big Four schools decided to settle their differences on an intramural level. Only soft ball was played that year with Duke carrying off top honors. The following year seven more sports were added: handball, horseshoes, tennis, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, and golf to make the present eight sport slate.

Carolina teams had a five-year winning streak broken last year by State. This year the event will be held at Wake Forest.

In order to get ready for the big day, the intramural department has appointed supervisors in the eight sports to organize their respective teams. Yesterday was set aside for the teams to practice, with no other intramural game on tap. The Carolina team will leave from the Gym at 10 a.m. Excuses will be given to participants.

2nd Place Tar Heels Meet Duke Here Today At 3:30

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Today in Emerson Stadium begins a series of four games, the last four of the season for Carolina, which will decide the Atlantic Coast Conference pennant race for 1958.

Carolina meets arch-rival Duke here today at 3:30. The Tar Heels, holding onto second place with an 8-2 ACC record, will be out to sweep the series. They beat Duke earlier this season 8-2 at Durham as Wayne Young fanned fifteen Devils for the win.

Young is almost a sure starter today for the Tar Heels, as he beat the Dukes previously. Young boasts a remarkable 0.57 earned run average and has a 5-2 record. He was picked yesterday as Athlete of the Week by the Greensboro Daily News.

Duke is virtually out of the race with a 6-4 record after dropping a pair of decisions last week to league-leading Clemson and weak and keep pressure on the Tigers.

South Carolina, but it is certain that they would like nothing better than to put the Tar Heels out of the flag chase for good.

Carolina, after losing to Wake Forest, beat Maryland and Virginia last week to stay in contention Clemson has only one more game left to play and it is with the South Carolina club. The Tigers had a game with Duke rained out last week, but it will not be played unless it directly bears on the outcome of the pennant.

Two factors in the favor of the Tar Heels are: 1-They have not lost a game this year at home, and 2-They have won nine of their last ten games.

★ ★ ★



WAYNE YOUNG
. . . *Probable Starter* . . .

Freshmen Play At Duke

The Carolina Tar Babies, with a 9-3 season record, today take on the Duke Blue Imps in Durham to try for their second win against the Imps.

Carolina has beaten Duke once this year, and the last time they met the game was called because of rain with the score tied.

The probable starting line-up for the Tar Babies is: John Steet, 1b; Ferg Norton, 2b; Bud Ellerbe, ss; Tommy Camp, 3b; Carroll Bolick, catcher; Dee Frady, lf; Dick Hord, cf; and Swag Grimsley, rf. The probable starting pitcher is either Wayne Allen or Jerry O'Neal, with Allen more likely.

Sabre Fencing Friday In GM

The sabres take over this Friday night in the second stage of this year's individual fencing championships. The bouts begin at seven in Graham Memorial and the competitions are co-sponsored by the GMAB tournaments committee and Intramurals. All you would-be Cyranos, Zorros and Scaramouches may sign up by seven p.m. Thursday at the Intramurals office of Woollen Gym or at the Information desk of GM.

In last week's foil competition Bill Orr emerged the '58 foil champion by winning nine of ten bouts. Runnerup was Carroll Raver whose record of eight wins, two losses was good enough for second place foil. The third place award went to Guy Ellis with seven wins, three losses.

This week's sabre event will have as officials former team captain Bob Clay, UNC law student David Evans, Albert Deal and Coach Pebley Barrow.

The bouts this week promise to be even more action-packed and exciting than last week's foil bouts. Several fencers who were not entered in the foil will compete and due to the spectacular nature of sabre play plus the keen competitive spirit, an interesting and entertaining evening is promised spectators, who are invited to watch the bouts.

Largest of cats next to the lion, the male tiger may measure more than ten feet from nose to tail tip and weigh as much as 650 lbs.



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When you look at our Mother's Day cards you'll find we've picked lively, impudent ones-cards that say "Keep off the shelf, kiddo. You're still our candidate for Mrs. North Carolina!" And if you can afford to buy a book we try to lure you into buying something zippy - and we gift-wrap it tender as all get out.

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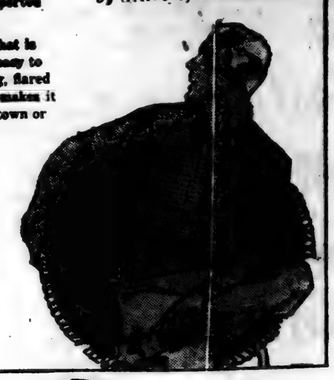
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George Coxhead

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WEATHER
Clearing and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

FREEDOM
The freedom of individuals and the rights of the press can be protected if legislature passes bill. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 158 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL N.ORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



DR. GUION JOHNSON



MISS MIDORI SASAKI



MISS LURUTH SUTTON



MISS PADDY WALL





MISS SUSANNE MOSTELLER



MISS BARBARA MILES



MISS DOUGLAS KELLAM

Carolina Forum Will Sponsor Walt Kelly Tonight In Hill Hall

Walt Kelly will use his Pogo comic strip characters and their language to illustrate his ideas on the "G.O. Fizzickle Year" tonight in a Carolina Forum address.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Jim Holmes, Forum chairman, announced that Kelly's talk is open to the public without charge.

A reception will be given afterward in Graham Memorial Student Union.

Kelly recently made a trip around the world, talking with the average citizen in many lands. Material gathered in his travels will be included in his next book, "Not So Square a World."

A past president of the National Cartoonists Society, Kelly has won the "Cartoonist of the Year" award and the Heywood Broud Memorial Award for the best editorial cartoon program.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Kelly spent most of his youth in Bridgeport, Conn., where he attended Warren Harding High School.

Beginning as a newspaper reporter he soon found himself in Hollywood. There he worked with Walt Disney, turning out "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Dumbo," "The Reluctant Dragon," "Baby Weems," and "Snow White."

In 1948 he took a job with the New York Star. In that paper the public saw for the first time a comic character previously seen only in comic books — Pogo the Possum.

The Carolina Forum, the official speaker-sponsoring agency of the UNC student government, brings a number of prominent men to the campus each year, mainly experts on politics or economics.

Forum speakers this year have been Norman Thomas, civil liberties spokesman and socialist leader; Israeli diplomat Abba Eban; and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).



CAMPUS VISITORS
. . . accompanying Walt Kelly for his speech tonight in Hill Hall

WRC Meetings Will Be Open To Reporters

Reporters from The Daily Tar Heel will be allowed at all future meetings of the Women's Residence Council, it was announced yesterday by Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of the Council.

"Reporters will be welcome at any of our meetings," she said in a statement following Tuesday night's meeting of WRC. The new policy is a break from the former procedure of releasing only part of the minutes to The Daily Tar Heel after the meetings.

The council acted in clarification of its by-laws, in which there is no mention of the press.

The Council ruled that since the press was not specifically prohibited in the by-laws of the legislature group, that the press had a right of admission to any and all Council meetings.

The action came while there was a bill pending in the student legislature to make it mandatory that public and press be admitted to Council meetings.

In other action Tuesday night, Jean Sutherland, a rising junior nursing student from Greensboro, was elected chairman of the Women's Residence Council for the summer session.

Valkyries Tap 8 Members In Secret Pre-Dawn Rites

Five undergraduate women and three honorary members were tapped into the Order of the Valkyries, women's honorary organization, early this morning n a secret pre-dawn ceremony.

The Valkyries began their candle-light march at 1:30 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recognized for the Valkyrie ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Those recognized were Mrs. Mary H. Davis, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Frs. Guion B. Johnson, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Dorothy Douglas Kellam, Bel Haven, Va.; Miss Barbara Faye Miles, Burlington, N. C.; Miss Mary Susanne Mosteller, Hickory, N. C.; Miss Midori Sasaki, Hiroshima, Japan; Miss LuRuth Sutton, Raleigh, N. C.; and Miss Paddy Sue Wall, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Following the secret ceremonies, a special breakfast was served at 6 a.m. in honor of the new members. Former members of the Order were also present for this conclusion of the ceremonies.

The Order of the Valkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942 so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents Thought and Memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as well. These attendent maidens waited on the tables in Asgard, but their chief task was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die, and then to carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The purpose of the Order as stated in the Valkyrie creed is: "As a Valkyrie I will strive to accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, ti have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes; as a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership and service for which our organizaton stands.

The citations read to the tappees were:

MRS. DAVIS . . . "one who with a spirit of helpfulness has exemplified a sincere interest in each individual student As secretary in the Education Department her dedication to her work and to those with whom she comes in contact is marked by patience, understanding, and friendly cooperation. To her enthusiasm and cheerfulness is added a kindliness of manner which has influenced faculty and students not only in the Department of Education, but also in the University as a whole."

MRS. JOHNSON . . . "one whose sound ideals and sincere interest in others have made her a constant source of inspiration to many. Her untiring service and capable leadership have given meaning and strength to many areas in the Uni-

(See VALKYRIES, page 3)

CU President Bill Friday Finishes First Full Year

Consolidated University President William C. Friday looked back yesterday on a full year's activity since his inauguration.

Although he had served as acting president for almost a year before his inauguration in Raleigh last May 8, he had been hampered in making many major decisions and changes by not having full status.

President Friday did not comment on any specific items during his first year, but offered several comments on his association with the University.

"It has been a happy privilege to work with the faculties of our three institutions, the administrative officers, and the students during these twelve months," he observed.

He complimented the work of everyone connected with the University from administrators to students for the "distinguished work . . . (and) dedicated service" which has brought about the knowledge "far and wide (of) the quality and excellence of our University."

When former President Gordon Gray went on leave to work with the Defense Department, James H. Purks was named acting president. Then Purks was named chairman of the State Board of Higher Education by Governor Hodges and Friday was elected to the acting president's chair.

Now, after a year in that position, Friday is "grateful for the opportunity I have to be a part of maintaining our University tradition of scholarship and her increasing service to all our people."

Press Club Banquet Set For Monday Night

Tuition scholarships will go to four journalism juniors at the fourth annual UNC Press Club Awards Banquet Monday night.

The awards, three of which are presented through the Journalism Foundation, are based on scholarship and need.

Also on the program is initiation of six new members to Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholastic honorary, and announcement of Press Club officers for 1958-59.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will speak to the group at the United Congregational Christian Church.

The scholarships, valued at $300, are named the O. J. Coffin Scholarship, the Quiney Sharpe Mills Scholarship, the Louis Graves Scholarship and the Gerald Johnson Scholarship. The Graves, Coffin and Johnson awards are through the Journalism Foundation. Last year's winners were John Ashford, Stan Brennan, Ray Smith and Tom Byrd. Byrd graduated in January and is now working for the Raleigh News and Observer.

Awards will be presented by Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon. Press Club President Davis Merritt will be master of ceremonies.

The top ten per cent of the journalism school enrollment is eligible for Kappa Tau Alpha, a national fraternity. Initiates will be awarded certificates of membership and a year's subscription to the Journalism Quarterly.

A ham supper will be served by members of the Women's Fellowship of the church. Anyone interested may buy tickets, at $1.50 each, from the Journalism School office, Bynum Hall.

Senior Picnic Rescheduled For Today

George Ragsdale, senior class president, announced yesterday that the Senior Day Picnic will be held today. The picnic was originally scheduled for yesterday but was postponed because of rain.

The picnic will be held at the Patio from 3:30-12 p.m. Activities will include announcement of the winners of the Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna contest, entertainment by Nick Kearns' Combo, a softball game and a variety show.

Entrants in the variety show include Hoke Simpson, Jim Talley and the Blue Jays, Kak Anthony, Circle 9, Shields Flynn and Lawrence London, Oliver Bloomer, Carol Jean Suther and Charles Clement, Morrison Divine and Doug Murray.

Winner of the "Ugly Man" contest will be announced at the picnic. Voting was carried on this week at a penny-a-vote booth at Y-Court.

A free barbecue supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Senior coeds will have 12 o'clock permission tonight.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

University Party, 6:15-7 p. m., Grail Room; Rules Committe, 4-5 p., Roland Parker Lounge I; Finance Committee, 4-6 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Ways and Means Committee, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Council Room; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party Caucus, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Chess Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge II; Honor Council Commission, 4-5 p. m., Council Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Senior Class Begins To Enroll Special Alumni

The special on-campus enrollment of the Senior Class in the General Alumni Association got under way yesterday following the meeting of the class in Memorial Hall.

The period of active solicitation of seniors extends one week. During this time each senior will be visited in his place of residence and offered an opportunity to join the University's alumni association at a special rate of $1 for the first year of membership.

The solicitation is organized with more than 50 members of the class taking part in the drive, unuer the general direction of Co-Chairmen Frank Black and Jerry Oppenheimer. Responsible for major campus areas are Ann Morgan (women's dorms), Punkin Coe (sororities), Tom Walters (men's dorms), and Sandy Sanders (fraternities).

For those who take advantage of the reduced rate (regular dues are $5) their membership begins June 1 and extends 12 months from that date.

Among the direct benefits of membership is a subscription to The Alumni Review, the alumni magazine that is published 10 times during the calendar year as a magazine and each week during the football season as a special supplement.

All dues-paid members vote in Association elections, receive notices of class reunions and local alumni meetings. Members of the student body are represented on the Association's board of directors.

In announcing the drive Class President George Ragsdale urged all senior men and women to join the Association and thereby retain their connection with the University.

Jury Interviews

Today will be the last day for Honor System Jury interviews.

Interviews are being held by the Honor Council Commission in the Council Room at second floor Graham Memorial from 4-5 p.m.

Grail Ring Sale

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a class ring sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Lee Blackwell, Balfour Company representatives, will be there to take orders for rings.

Legislature To Consider Twelve Bills

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the student legislature will place under consideration the bill to amend the by-laws of the Women's residence council. The passage of this legislation would automatically open the doors of the WRC sessions to the public and to the press.

There are eleven other bills on the calendar at this time. Seven of these are money bills, including the Amateur Radio Club bill.

A complete slate of presidential appointments, including confirmation of Dick Robinson as Attorney General, will also be considered by the legislature tonight.

Lawing Elected Head Of University Party

Jack Lawing, rising junior from Marion, was elected president of the University Party Tuesday night.

Elected to serve with him were Morry Johnston, vice-president; Susan Saunders, re-elected secretary and David Green, treasurer.

FIGHT FOR FACULTY—PART II

UNC Losing Out In Salary Competition

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A consideration of specific figures of the UNC faculty members' salaries will give credence to the general opinions expressed by University officials.

A rundown of the figures paid to faculty for approximately nine months of employment shows that the highest amount of state funds paid to a full professor is approximately $12,000 to $13,000, and the minimum salaries is $7,500. The median salary is $8,900.

There are, of course endowed chairs for full professors such as the Kenan Professorships which help to provide salaries ranging from $12,500 to $13,000.

Here an associate professor can receive up to $9,200 and down on the minimum salary of $6,500. The Median pay check for this group is $6,960.

The maximum salary of a UNC assistant professor is $7,200, the minimum $5,400, and the median $5,670. An instructor begins at $4,500 and his pay check can go as high as $5,500; the median salary is $4,800.

A recent report of the US Department of Education revealed that the average of the maximum salaries paid to full professors by the private universities and colleges in the northeast is $13,850.

Recently Princeton declared that the minimum salary of any full professor would be $10,000, or $2,500 greater than lowest rate paid by UNC for men of the same rank.

The associate professors at public institutions of higher learning in the northeast receive maximum salaries which average $9,450. These same schools pay the assistant professors maximum salaries which average $8,050.

The instructors in northeast public colleges get maximum salaries which average $6,550 or $1,050 greater than the figure paid by UNC.

The faculty members of the dental school and of the school of medicine are paid a yearly basic, and consequently they receive higher salaries than those employed nine months.

The salary scale of the school of medicine ranks in the lower part of the middle group of the salaries offered by medical schools across the nation.

The salaries of the dental school are in the range of the middle third of the dental schools.

In the disparties were confined to the northern salary scales, it might be possible to dismiss the matter as simply compensation for a higher cost of living.

However, a new doctor in a field of science was offered $6,700 to be an instructor at a southern school. His salary, incidentally, is greater than that being paid to some of the men who instructed him in his graduate work at UNC.

Another graduate student in the field of science will be getting $6,500 when he goes to be an instructor at another southern school.

One man left the school of education to go to the University of Virginia where he would get a 20 per cent incerase in salary.

A southern school of dentistry has offered positions which would provide a salary increase of $3,000 to two UNC faculty members.

Another southern university offered a member of the School of Business Administration a $2,000 increase.

During the spring, the most active period of faculty recruitment, many other offers such as these will be received by members of probably every school and department in the University.

However, the University does not compete against only the other members of the academic world. At present there are lucrative lures being offered by industry and the other professions both of which are enjoying a time of prosperity.

According to Dr. Ingram, head of the Department of Geology and Geography, a new Ph.D. in geology can earn $1,800 more per year by entering industry.

In ten years this same man would be earning $5,000 more each year if he was working for a company instead of teaching.

A man qualified to be a professor teaching advertising in the School of Journalism could probbaly make $25,000 if he was employed by a firm dealing in this field.

One industry offered a member of the physics department a salary of $10,500. Thus sum lacked only $300 of being double what this man was receiving at UNC.

The salaries of those teaching

(See FACULTY, page 3)

Students Urged To Appear At Meter Meeting

Student Body President Don Furtado has urged all interested students to attend the Merchants Association's special meeting on the proposed installation of parking meters tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Town Hall.

So far, the merchant group has taken no stand on the issue, but because of "unusual" interest, Merchants Assoc. President Whid C. Powell and the Planning Committee felt the matter needed further consideration.

The meeting is open to the public.

Pine Room Dance

The Three Deuces, a Raleigh combo, will play for a dance at the Pine Room Saturday from 8-12 p. m.

Graham Memorial Activities Board will sponsor the dance.

Graduation Invitations

Senior graduation invitation are being distributed on the second floor of the YMCA today through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seniors have been urged to pick up their invitations on these three days.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Nina Hopkins, Margaret Wicker, Sue Stanford and Mrs Joanne Wise, and Ralph Brown, Stephen Wilkerson, Warren Davis, Donald Warren, William Cunningham, William White, Harry Doran, Robert Furtado and Theodore Edlick.

Right Decision

The Women's Residence Council acted wisely Tuesday night, when they voted to admit press and public into the meetings of the Council.

In doing this, they protected the rights that are so carefully guarded by the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States. They made the current bill before the Student Legislature superfluous, and acted in the best interests of a democratic community.

The WRC is to be congratulated in establishing this principle for posterity.

Price of Building

Tonight a bill will appear before the Student Legislature to set up a committee to investigate the program of building dormitories, financed by self-liquidating bonds. There has always been a question as to why students must pay for improvements from which they will derive no benefit.

Moreover, there is a further question of how many qualified college students are being driven away from the University by the rising cost of living in the University community.

There would seem to be other alternatives to the self-liquidating program, in the form of state appropriation, direct aid from the federal government, and alumni contributions which are not earmarked for athletics.

A committee such as this will do no harm, and perhaps could do quite a bit of good in alleviating the financial burden which currently weighs heavily on the shoulders of the student.

The bill is being introduced by a legislator, who is doing something unique in the annals of student government at the University. He is actually trying to represent his constituents.

The legislator, Norman Smith, has instituted a system of suggestion boxes in each of the dormitories in his district, and uses these suggestions to bring legislation that his constituents want before the legislature. According to Smith, participation in the program has not been good, however his type of responsibility might well be an example for other legislators.

And the students ought, instead of giving vent to their gripes outside, place their gripes in these suggestion boxes. Students will always gripe, but at least, there is for once a method of clearing up some of the difficulties.

Friday

Thursday is Friday's Day. Or at least it is the first anniversary of the inauguration of Consolidated University President William Friday.

In actuality, Mr. Friday has been serving quite a bit longer than one year as president, and has been in several positions of responsibility in the University during the past several years.

However, the opportunity presents itself now, better than at any other single occasion to congratulate Mr. Friday for a job well done, and give him the best wishes for his future success.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ad Libs

Whit Whitfield

Sometimes a columnist can't think of anything to write about, and other times he can't think of anything at all. This is one of those days.



You would think that what with the sewage flowing everywhere in the streets that we could come up with something, but no. We just politely watch our step and are not bothered by it. And how can a person write about something which does not affect him one way or another? A simple solution to the whole problem would be to wear your dirty bucks.

★ ★ ★

Now that Furtado has threatened the downtown merchants with economic boycott it seems that the campus is well on its way towards declaring its independence from the town of Chapel Hill. As you history majors will remember this is exactly what happened in the colonies prior to the Revolution and it worked for them well enough. . . .

★ ★ ★

According to NEWSWEEK, Ambassador to the Soviet Union Llewellyn Thompson will not demand equal television time on Soviet networks that his counterpart Mikhail Menshikov enjoyed in the United States. Why??? Thompson admits that his Russian is not so good, and that it would make a bad impression. The American people can suffer the effects of bad propaganda but the truth hurts. . . . When all of our other reading matter is exhausted, we sometimes read one of those "advice to anyone in trouble" columns in one of the local papers, and more often than not, we find a gem such as this one: (from DEAR ABBY by Abigail Van Buren)

Dear Abby:

I am a protestant and my husband is a Catholic. When we were married we agreed that he should keep his faith and I should keep mine, but I had to sign a pledge saying our children would be raised in the Catholic faith. Frankly, I'm sorry now, and think we should compromise and raise all the boys in his faith and the girls in mine. What do you think of this idea?

A Protestant

Dear Protestant:

I think all children in the family should be raised in the same faith. The family that prays together, stays together.

★ ★ ★

This is a heartwarming appeal. What will the poor woman do? Seek further advice? Who from? Walter Winchell? Drew Pearson? Take your pick. They're all well qualified to resolve deep-seated religious and emotional family problems.

Education In Focus

Samuel M. Holton

(The following is the second of a four part series on education, written by members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Holton is associate professor in the School of Education.

Ed Rowland compiled the series especially for The Daily Tar Heel.

Following Dr. Holton's article will be articles by Dr. Arnold Nash and Dr. Everett W. Hall.)

Much has been written in popular magazines and newspapers in recent months suggesting that there is a special crisis in public education. The real crisis is to be found in the nature of the articles themselves. Careful analysis of some of this material reveals at best a careless perusal of research in the fields of education and psychology. At its worst, it approaches the status of libel. The burden of the criticism of the public schools has revolved around three charges. Charge number one is that the program of the public school has become "anti-intellectual." Charge number two is that the training of teachers is "being monopolized by courses in education taught by disciples of John Dewey and that intellectual values are being sacrificed" Charge number three is that the program of the public school is being taken away from the people and turned over to the "Experts."

What has been written has been filled with propaganda techniques easily identified by those who care to look. The most obvious of these is that of the straw man. A caricature has been drawn of the worst imaginable school, its obvious flaws have been pointed out, and then the inference has been drawn that what was true of the caricature was also true of most schools. The technique of name calling is also prominent. Dewey, Kilpatrick, Bode, Brameld or others who have been identified as educational philosophers are loooely classified as "progressives", "anti-intellectuals," "liberals", or worse. Little effort is made to give time to the analysis of their beliefs. (Still less attention is given to any serious study of the effect of their point of view on actual school programs.)

There is something seriously wrong in America when such an unwarranted attack on a public institution is being made by people who have formerly prided themselves on their scholarliness and objectivity. The tendency of some from among the community of scholars to lend their name and prestige to the work of such organizations as the "Council for Basic Education" is a case in point. This organization seems to disregard all of the rules of scholarly inquiry and thus helps to create a crisis where there was none before. Similarly, the tendency of at least three of our national news magazines to present but one side of an attack on an important public institution represents a threat to the democratic structure which we have labored to build.

Attacks on the public school are to be expected. Attacks on the fabric of public education by those associated with two of the most influential of our public institutions —the university and the press— is quite another matter.

With regard to the charge that the public school has become "anti-intellectual", there may be several observations. The evidence of those who have carefully studied the program of the public school is to the contrary. Even if the measure of intellectualism is to be found in the number of students studying such subjects as Latin and the modern foreign languages, the charge remains false. To say that the school has become anti-intellectual merely because it has attempted to meet its responsibilities to the population of high school age youth is not fair either to our democratic ideals or to a hard working staff of teachers. For the critic to say that the school is anti-intellectual because some of the leaders of educational philosophy have questioned the value of a classical approach to intellectual excellence is for him to reveal a narrowness of outlook as to the nature and purpose of American education.

To make the charge that the training of teachers is monopolized by courses in education, reveals gross ignorance of state certification standards as well as the nature of course work in the field of education. The typical certification requirements for beginning teachers involves from fifteen to twenty-four semester hours of work in the field of education. Of this, approximately one third is likely to be devoted to a study of the school as a social institution, both historically and in its present relationships. One third will be devoted to the study of psychology and child growth and development. The remaining third (generally two courses) will be devoted to the methodology of teaching, including an internship in a school situation. Thus the graduate of the four year college will have devoted less than a sixth and sometimes as little as a seventh or eighth of his four year program to work in the professional field of education. In almost every instance he will have considerably more course work in the subjects which he is going to teach than in the field of education. Most of the people in the field of teacher education are convinced that the day will soon come when competent teachers in both elementary and secondary schools will have at least one year of training beyond the four year bachelor's program.)

With rgeard to the influence of John Dewey and like-minded educational philosophers on the actual practice of the school; there seems to be paradox. The critics are suggesting an influence which those working in the education of teachers find hard to discover. The principal contribution of modern educational philosophy has been to help the teacher to reconcile his practice and his philosophy. Modern philosophy has said that in a democratic society the school should attempt to meet the needs of all the children. This is sometime upsetting to the man in the ivory tower. He frequently considers his subject matter sacred and the real needs of the student and society as secondary.

With regard to the notion that the "experts" have tried to steal the schools from the people, the record might be set straight. It is the critics who would make the American public high school a school for the selected few. It is the contention of those who are serious students of the school system that it is both possible and desirable to provide a comprehensive program of training appropriate to all. Indeed the decision to favor the comprehensive approach to education rather than the more selective European pattern has been made by the American people themselves. Phenomenal growth in the availability of secondary education seems to be a testimony to the wisdom of this decision. Almost alone among the learned professions, the leaders of the public school have tried to involve the public in the formulation of policy. It is lay boards of education which have the final say. It is the Parent Teacher Association which is the forum for testing new ideas. It is the legislature sided by a popularly elected state superintendent which sets the professional standards. While the schools concerned with education of teachers have sometimes been in a position to suggest ways of improving the schools, the decisions have been made by the representatives of the people.

Those of us who are in a university community can ill afford to be hastily critical of the public school. We, too, are a part of a great system of public education. We, too, share the responsibility for offering through constructive channels the suggestions which can lean to more effectiveness in that system. Irresponsible criticism is likely to betray us as lacking in scholarly discipline rather than to increase our influence for the good. Problems are solved not by name calling and careless criticism but by the whole-hearted effort of the American people to provide the best that we know how to provide. For us as teachers to disassociate ourselves from the effort to dignify the status of teachers and teaching is to leave ourselves defenseless when there are others equally irresponsible attacking us.

"Is That the Height of Our Ambition?"



Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

The last time we discussed parking meters it was in the form of a joke. However, it appears the city fathers of Chapel Hill are really serious about planting these nickel-eating, glass-petaled, metal shrubs along local business streets.



The issues of fraternity parking and reduction in the number of spaces to place a car have been covered pro and con in the Tar Heel, but perhaps a new angle can be injected into the discussion.

This one should be of particular interest to the merchants because it hits them where it hurts the most—right square in the middle of the cash register.

My hometown is in a position similar to Chapel Hill. Having about the same size business district, it is close enough to larger cities (such as Durham and Raleigh) to have a certain portion of its trade drawn away to its sizable neighbors.

Two summers ago the city government decided to install about 80 meters in the older section of the business area. Proponents argued that not only would congestion be relieved but the city would have a new source of revenue as well.

Last January the meters were removed. They had proved a dismal failure. Whereas the business area had offered free parking before, the meters took away part of the incentive to shop at home, and more folks started to journey to neighboring towns.

The meters did relieve congestion on the main business streets. In fact they did such a good job that the metered areas were left deserted while shoppers flocked with their cars to park along residential streets nearby, causing even more congestion there.

As far as revenue is concerned, it was found that the 80 meters brought in about $16 a day. Half of this went to the meter company the first year to pay for their installation. It was necessary to pay a policeman about 16 a day to empty the coin boxes and give tickets to parking offenders. In addition the machines had to be serviced and maintained.

The result was a daily loss in excess of eight dollars. This is not counting the large losses by local merchants who were unfortunate enough to have meters in front of their establishments.

The city is now back on the one hour parking system. While it is now necessary to pay a policeman to make periodic tire markings for enforcement, this loss is more than made up for by increased business by local merchants and the return of vitality to the central business district.

For further information contact city officials at South Norfolk, Va. They will be more than happy to supply the gory details.

It is hoped that Chapel Hill will not install meters in the false hope that they will improve local business and increase city revenue.

Letter On Sewage Problem

Editor:

In all fairness to the landlords and contractor working in the Stinson Street-Isley Street area I want to point out that a sewer line is now well under construction and that when finished the sewage problem will be corrected. Once this is taken care of and the roads paved I believe my neighbors will join me in saying that this will be an excellent place to live. The houses themselves are very nice and roomy.

I want to criticize most strongly the system that has allowed conditions such as those mentioned in the previous articles to come into existence. I believe that the town should assume authority to enforce proper subdivision and sanitary codes in areas such as this.

The University is also at fault for not providing adequate housing for married students, causing the demand for good housing to be much greater than the supply.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Huyck

A Vigor Of Mind

J. Robert Oppenheimer

(The following is from a recent issue of The New Republic.)

It is now a widely held view that the United States has not developed an understanding of its purposes, its interests, its alternatives and plans for the future in any way adequate to the gravity of the problems that the country faces. There is a wide-spread impression that we live from astonishment to surprise, and from surprise to astonishment, never adequately forewarned or forearmed, and more often than not choosing between evils when forethought and foreaction might have provided happier alternatives. Why should this state of affairs exist in a country rich with wealth and leisure, dedicated to education, with a larger part of its citizenry involved in education than in any other land at any other time . . .?

The problems of our country and our age have hardly in historical times arisen in anything like their present form; certainly they have never been resolved. If our adversary appears to have solved them better than we, it may be healthy for us to note that; it can hardly be healthy for us to adopt his means. He knows what he wants, because he has a simple theory of the meaning of human life and of his place in it. With the strength of that confidence, he has a government prepared to take, at vast human cost, all necessary steps to reach his ends. That there is only a small, fragmentary, largely obsolete taint of truth to his theory, that it excludes the greater part of truth, and the deeper, should give us some confidence that he will not succeed. That his failure may be marked by a vast if not universal human involvement, and an unparalleled devastation and horror, should temper our pleasure in this prospect and return us to the solution of our problems on our own terms, in our own way, in our own good time.

What we here need is a vastly greater intellectual vigor and discipline; a more habitual and widespread open-mindedness; and a kind of indefatigability, which is not inconsistent with fatigue but is inconsistent with surrender. It is not that our land is poor in curiosity, in true learning, in the habit of smelling out one's own self-delusion, the dedication and search for order and law among novelty, variety and contingency. There is respect for learning and for expertness, and a proper recognition of the role of ignorance, and of our limits, both as men and as man; but of none of these is there enough. . . .

Parent's Day

Editor:

Yesterday was a perfect day for Parents Day. I wanted to get away from my room and typewriter, so I went out and spent the whole day and evening. First, I went to church, then to lunch. Then to see and hear the crack United States Air Force Band from Washington play and perform at Fetzer Field. It was the best in its line I have ever seen. It was really tops. They all moved as one man, arms, legs, instruments, everything was perfect. This band travels everywhere to perform, and will perform at the Brussels World Fair. There has been much criticism of the United States exhibit at Brussels, but there will be nothing but praise for the Air Force Band.

I went from Fetzer Field to open house at the N.R.O.T.C. headquarters, where I met some of the officers, who asked about David and how he was getting along in Flight School. The Commanding Officer, I didn't get his name, said his mother's name was Connor, from South Carolina, and he wondered if it was the same Connor as ours. I told him that I didn't know but that I hoped it was.

From there I went to the Glee Club and Band Concert on the lawn in front of the Old Well. It was lovely out under the trees and I enjoyed it. I didn't get away until five thirty, ordinarily, I don't like long things. I sat by some woman from New England who has moved here recently because her son teaches at the University. She had fallen in love with Chapel Hill, so of course we were kindred spirits. Ex-Chancellor House made a speech, then sat down besides me. He said that he never read the Daily Tar Heel because it made him so mad, but that if I wrote for it, he would read it. Last night I went to Hill Hall to an organ concert. I really made a day of it. I missed not having my children on Parent's Day, but had a very fine day in spite of that discrepancy.

OTELIA C. CONNER

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

e e cummings AT DUKE

Those who made the pilgrimage to Duke last Thursday to hear e e cummings found a simpler way to escape from the complexities of civilization than going all the way to the beach.



Mr. cummings was born, evidently, quite against his will, with his eyes wide open, and his nerve endings quite unprotected by a very thin skin.

In this condition, he is obviously vulnerable to all the injuries which the civilized world engenders, and with his "unsophisticated" insight into the uses of this world, Mr. cummings is a sharp commentator on the current state of affairs.

Mr. cummings is as "beat" as can be, and he has never been ashamed of the fact. His uninhabited dissatisfaction with the world, and his various imaginative escapes from it, may well explain his considerable effect on young audiences, for his sentiments express poetically the "growing pains" which are characteristic of every emergent individual who consciously or unconsciously recognizes himself as ". . . a stranger and afraid, in a world . . . (he) never made."

Mr. cummings' very particular genius, or lack thereof, has been the subject of much qualified and not-so-qualified debate for many years. Whatever the verdict, it is sure that if he is attended with both heart and mind, particularly as he reads aloud, he makes sad and beautiful music.

Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly testimony meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. All are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7 o'clock on the fourth floor, New East building.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (CCF) will hold its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall.

The program topic is "Personal Bible Study." All students have been invited to attend.

FRENCH FILMS

Port Royal" (History of the Jansenist Movement) and "Rivers of France" will be shown Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Murphy Hall. There will be no admission charge.

FREE FILM SERIES

The GMAB Free Film Series will present "Genevieve" Friday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate History Club picnic will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. Patterson at 410 East Rosemary Street.

The annual History Club-English Club softball game will be played at 3 p.m. at the Woollen Gym Field.

For further information and reservations graduate history students have been asked to contact Elaine Nowaczyk at carrel 628 or 6215.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship announces its spring retreat May 9, 10, and 11, at Fort Caswell on the beach.

Reservations can be made by calling 6681 by Thursday.

EUROPEAN SEMINAR

European Seminar members will meet in the Library Assembly Room at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. Sommer will speak on "Art in Europe."

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs
Thursday

6:00	Sunset Symphonies
6:55	News Summary
7:00	Songs Of France
7:15	London Column
7:30	Masterworks From France
8:00	Sweden In Music
8:30	French Story
9:00	Concert Hall
9:30	Ideas
10:00	Evening News Summary
10:15	Evening Masterwork
11:30	Sign Off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Thursday

A.M.	
8:45	Morning Music
8:55	Morning News
9:00	United States History
9:30	General Science
10:00	World History
10:30	Mathematics
11:00	Sign Off
P.M.	
12:15	Doctors In Space
12:45	12:45 News
1:00	Today On The Farm
1:30	Potpourri
2:00	Sign Off
5:30	Art In Living
6:00	Report From America
6:30	6:30 Report
7:00	American Government
7:30	New Testament Literature
8:15	Improvement Of Instruction
9:00	Opera History
9:30	Ideas
10:00	Final Edition
10:05	Tomorrow On Channel Four
10:07	Sign Off

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Valkyries

(Continued From Page 1)

versity, the state and the nation. As a teacher, scholar, author, councelor, speaker, and leader she has devoted her life to the enrichment and happiness of others."

MISS KELLAM . . . "one who through tireless energy, patience, and a desire to contribute has made herself known in many areas of campus activities. Her conscientious and efficient leadership serve as a constant source of inspiration to those with whom she works. Quiet dignity, thoughtfulness, and sincere concern for others have won her the admiration and respect of many."

MISS MILES . . . "one whose sincere interest in and understanding of others has made her a capable and enthusiastic leader By her quiet unassuming manner she has wisely influenced those with whom she has come in contact in the dormitory, nursing organizations and other campus activities. Her graciousness, humility and sense of responsibility are readily recognizable in her association with others."

MISS MOSTELLER . . . "one who uses her creative talents in serving various aspects of campus life. Her willingness to serve has been reflected in the thorough and prompt manner in which she accomplishes those tasks before her. Miss Mosteller has exhibited her leadership ability in editing the Woman's Handbook and in serving as regional secretary of the Lutheran Student Association. Her striving for human understanding has rendered profound thinking and humanitarian convictions that have inspired those for whom she served."

MISS SASAKI . . . "one who through her personal and sincere efforts has found herself able to love and forgive. Miss Sasaki, graduate student from Hiroshima, has out of a personal experience of destruction, realized the possibility and the necessity of constructive living. All she does contributes to peace. She has given freely of herself, not only on this campus, but throughout North Carolina, to show others the necessity of all nations living together in a peaceful world. Her sensitivity and her serene spirit have been an inspiration to all who know her."

MISS SUTTON . . . "one who has been active in many areas of campus life, yet always excelling in scholarship in the School of Pharmacy. As an outstanding member of the Orientation Committee of this past year and for the coming year, she has exhibited the qualities of a capable and conscientious leader whose high ideals and quiet dignity have made her loved and respected by everyone. Because Miss Sutton shows her deep concern for the welfare of the campus she has proved herself invaluable as a real person who strives always to better our way of life at Carolina."

MISS WALL . . . "one whose sincerity of purpose is evidenced by her genuine concern for the welfare of her fellow students and in her many contributions to every phase of campus life. The cheerfulness and devotion with whch she carries out even the smallest tasks reflects an inward dedication to the highest ideals. Miss Wall's determination to stand staunchly by her own convictions and her spirit of helpfullness have been a constant source of inspiration to all who know her."

Faculty

(Continued From Page 1)

medicine or dentistry cannot match the finanical opportunities of private practice.

If the armed forces get the proposed salary increase now pending before Congress, Dr. Brauer, dean of the School of Dentistry, feels the increase will "create a further problem" in the difference of UNC's salaries and the salaries of the dentists in the armed forces.

The School of Business Administration must compete with opulent corporations and companies as well as some governmental agencies.

The University has met this threat with some success by offering to meet in part if not altogether the increases in salaries which other institutions have been willing to pay.

An increase in salary often makes a promotion necessary because of the narrow range between the minimum salaries of the various ranks, but this policy of promotion is not viewed as a good by one departmental head.

Some professors do not think it ethical to try to "bargain" with an institution and feel that it is the responsibility of the school to give them a competitive salary.

Dr. E.W. Hall pointed out that it was more economical for an institution to promote a man when he merits it rather that to wait until the man gets a concrete offer from another institution.

He said recognizing that a man showed promise would help to build up his loyalty and his morale, so when a "feeler" came from another institution, the faculty member would, "simply say no."

When hiring new men, it has been necessary in some instances to start a man higher in the salary scale than he would normally be in order that the salary will be competitive.

"One thing that you can count on is that all of them (those who leave UNC) got a more attractive offer," Faculty Dean Godfrey commented.

However, as the members of the faculty are individuals the various considerations which attract them to an institution may be extremely diverse.

Salary is by no means the only reason for changing schools, and in some instances it may not be the primary consideration, though an increase is certain to be an added inducement.

"No one worth his salt would go to another institution simply because of the pay," commented Dr. Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

The annual picnic of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Sunday, May 11, in Battle Park.

Club members will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Y Court. During the picnic officers for summer and fall will be elected.

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ACC Tennis Is Here Today; Tar Heels Top Contenders



JACKSON YANG
. . . Maryland's top player

By Elliott Cooper

The Atlantic Coast Conference's annual tennis tournament begins here at 9 o'clock this morning with North Carolina's regular season champs assuming the role of tourney favorite.

The Tar Heel netters posted a 6-0 conference mark to replace Maryland as the ACC champion. Carolina dominated ACC tennis this year by shutting out every opponent with the exception of Clemson whom they beat 8-1. Virginia was the only conference foe that the Tar Heels did not play since their match was cancelled by rain and could not be rescheduled.

Tournament chairman Vladimir Cernik expects between fifty and sixty entries for the three day event. All eight teams in the conference will enter between four and eight men in the contest. Six squads will follow with a fewer number of contestants.

Freishtat Wins Last Year

The tournament is an elimination event to establish a conference champion in singles and in doubles. The best players in the conference will fight it out for the championship, and regular season teammates will be pitted against each other. In last year's tourney held at Duke, Maryland's Dave Freishtat met teammate Jackson Yang in the singles finals. Although Freishtat beat Yang he graduated from school leaving the conference with no defending singles champ.

Half of last season's championship doubles team will again be in the tournament in the person of Duke's Don Romhilt. A year ago Romhilt teamed with Leif Beck to beat the Maryland twosome of Freishtat and Carl Bucks. This year Romhilt will be paired with Blue Devil sophomore Dick Katz, and this pair will be one of the favorites in the doubles.

Bortner Favored

On the basis of conference play this season Carolina's Bob Bortner is the heir apparent to Freishtat's singles crown. The Carolina captain has not lost an ACC match and has played in the number one position for the Tar Heels the entire year. After Bortner there will be a fight for the remaining seeded positions. All of the number one players in the conference will probably grab up the remaining spots which will be seeded.

Maryland's Yang will again be one of the favorites. The runner-up in the '57 tourney has lost only to Bortner in ACC play this year. Yang's teammate Carl Bucks, who has played in the number two spot for the Terrapins this season, will be the other major Maryland threat in the singles.

Sonny Summer and Mohammed Nasim will be the Clemson players to watch in the tournament. Both of these two sport winning records, and Nasim holds a win over Steve Bank, the only conference loss the Carolina senior has on his record. Although North Carolina State has lost most of its matches this year Mickey Solomon has won most of his, and the State star will bear watching as the tourney progresses. Of Wake Forest and South Carolina not much can be said since these two have been the doormats of the conference. Their top players must definitely be classified as dark horses.

In the doubles look for Carolina's Bortner and Bank to draw number one seeding. Close behind these two come Duke's Romhilt and Katz, Maryland's Yang and Bucks, and Clemson's Summer and Nasim.

Kenfield Award Established

In addition to a singles and doubles champion there will be a team champion for the tournament. This championship will be determined by a point score system based on one point for each singles or doubles victory a team wins. To the team with the most points at the end of the tourney will go the John F. Kenfield Memorial Award. This award was set up by the ACC tennis coaches in memory of the man who brought tennis at Carolina into the national spotlight. Kenfield was the Tar Heel coach for over twenty-five years and put such names as Bitsy Grant and Vic Sexias on the Carolina courts.

The admission price of the tournament is 50 cents per day. This charge will be standard for everyone and will be the same all three days.



VLADIMIR CERNIK
. . . Tournament Chairman

Carolina Takes Rollins By 5-3

Carolina's varsity tennis team closed out its regular season yesterday by defeating Rollins 5-3 despite the fine mist which fell all afternoon and threatened to halt the contest at any time.

Yesterday's victory gives the Tar Heels a 10-2 overall season mark and greatly improves the 8-9 record established by last year's squad. Under coach Vladimir Cernik the Carolina team won the Atlantic Coast Conference team championship while losing only to Harvard and Yale.

The Tar Heels took four singles matches and one doubles match to assure themselves of victory.

THE SUMMARY

Singles: Ochoa (R) defeated Bortner 6-1, 12-10. Bank (C) defeated Henrickson 6-1, 6-1. Hutchinson (R) defeated Black 6-1, 6-1. Clark (C) defeated Dominguez 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Keys (C) defeated Ludetkin 6-4, 6-3. Makepeace (C) defeated Mandel 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles: Ochoa-Henrickson (R) defeated Bortner-Bank 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Clark-Makepeace (C) defeated Ludetkin-Mandel 6-4, 6-1. Black-Happer (C) and Hewitsen-Dominguez (R) called after two sets.

Golfers Tackle Clemson Today

The Carolina golfers will have a chance to warm-up on the Old Town Country Club golf course when they play the Clemson Tigers in a make up match this afternoon at Winston-Salem.

The match will give the Heels a chance to go over the same course that they will play in the ACC tournament which starts tomorrow.

So far this season, Carolina has compiled a 6-2 record with conference wins over Virginia and S. Carolina, and losses to Wake Forest and Maryland. The Tar Heels' matches with Duke and State were cancelled because of rain.

High Battle Expected For ACC Golf Title

open fight for both team and individual honors is expected in the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament which opens on the Old Town Club links here Friday morning.

According to Chuck Erickson of Carolina, chairman of the ACC golf committee, this year's field shapes up as one of the toughest in the history of the event.

"In past years there has been at least one team which stood out over the field," Erickson said, "but that isn't the case this time. I would say there are six or seven schools capable of pocketing the team honors."

Erickson also predicted that the fight for the individual title would involve a dozen or so players.

Duke's Blue Devils, who haven't won the team championship since 1954, will bring a 13-1 dual match record into the event while Carolina with a 6-2 mark, Virginia with a 10-3 record, and Maryland are all highly rated. Clemson also rates consideration since it has defeated Virginia and Wake Forest in dual meets.

Wake Forest's defending champions have only a 7-5 record for the season, but will have the advantage of playing on its home course. The Demon Deacons have lost only once in six matches at home this year and that was an 18-9 setback at the hands of Duke.

Tommy Helms of Wake Forest and Tom Langley of Carolina are the two leading finishers from last year returning for a crack at the individual crown this tme. They finished in a tie for fourth place in the 1957 event with 145s.

MURALS TODAY

Softball:

4:00 1—KA vs. Beta (W). 2—Lamb Chi vs. PiKA. 3—SAE vs. DKE (W). SAH vs. ATO. 5—Sig Chi vs. PiKA (W).

5:00 1—Phi Delt vs. Beta. 2—Zeta Psi vs. Chi Phi. 3—Zeta Psi vs. Kap Sig (W). 4—Sig Nu vs. Delt Sig. 5—Phi Gam vs. Theta Chi.

Tar Heels Face Duke Here Today In First 'Must' Game

By RUSTY HAMMOND

After being rained out yesterday, today the Tar Heels of Carolina and the Blue Devils of Duke meet head-on in Emerson Stadium at 2:45.

The game is one of four "must" games for Carolina, who will probably need to win their last four games to stay in contention for the ACC pennant. The Tar Heels are now in second place and trail pace-setting Clemson by 1 full game. The Tigers are 10-2 and the Heels are 8-2.

Devils Hold 3rd

Duke is virtually out of the race with a mediocre 6-4 record good for third place in the standings. Clemson beat Duke once last week and one game was rained out. The game will be replayed in the event it counts in the final standings. It is up to Carolina to make it count.

Carolina took 2 out of three starts last week, beating Virginia and Maryland and losing to upstart Wake Forest in a night game. The Deacs are here for the last game of the season, and it could very well be the big one. The Tar Heels also must journey to Maryland and Virginia to complete the schedule.

Young Starting Hurler

The probable starter on the mound for the Heels today is soph Wayne Young on the strength of his earlier victory over the Devils. Young beat Duke 8-2 last time out, striking out 15.

Latest figures released, through the last game, show Gerald Griffin leading Tar Heel batsman with a .345 average, with Carson Oldham second at .333. These are the only two Tar Heels hitting above



AL PONS

the .300 mark, but Al Pons is close at .296 and is second high in the league in runs batted in with 21.

Three Carolina pitchers, all reliefers have perfect slates for the season. Dave Floyd and Johnny Johnson each are 2-0, while Doug Stimson is 1-0. Of the regulars, Ben Harding is 5-1 with 31 strikeouts and Wayne Young is 5-2 and has fanned 60.

In today's game, the Tar Heels will be gunning for their 10th victory in 11 starts, and their 9th win at home. A win would boost their conference mark to 9-2. Clemson plays her last game of the season tomorrow with South Carolina.

STATISTICS

These statistics run through Carolina's last game, against Virginia. Not included are earned run averages, worth mentioning because Wayne Young's reads 0.57, 1 point under the conference record. Another thing not included is Gerald Griffin's 5 stolen bases.

Player	Ab	H	RBI	Pct.
Nester	11	4	0	.364
Griffin	84	29	12	.345
Oldham	78	26	13	.333
Pons	71	21	21	.296
Bryson	74	20	6	.270
Burgwyn	66	17	10	.258
Honeycutt	83	21	19	.253
Baldwin	27	6	5	.222
Craver	9	2	0	.222
Crump	56	12	7	.214
Coker	19	4	0	.211
Saintsing	66	12	6	.152
Workman	33	6	3	.182
Kilpatrick	7	1	0	.143
Frost	7	1	2	.143

PITCHERS

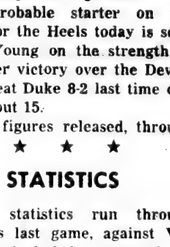
Player	ga	er	so	w	l	pct.
Floyd	6	10	13	2	0	1.000
Johnson	6	4	14	2	0	1.000
Stimson	3	1	8	1	0	1.000
Harding	9	14	31	5	1	.833
Young	9	4	60	5	2	.714
Aycock	4	6	7	1	1	.500
Hammett	4	3	7	0	2	.000
Hirsch	1	5	2	0	0	.000

Watch For
"CAREER CAPERS"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Brown earth
6. Bugle call
10. Unsophisticated
11. Bulging jar
12. Strong threads
13. Zodiac sign
14. Textile screw pines
15. Weakling (colloq.)
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Perched
19. Thrice (mus.)
20. Ghostly
24. Emerge
25. Behave
29. Supplier
31. Snake
34. Female sheep
35. Sun god
36. Large bundles
38. Cherished animals
40. Hebrew measure
41. Phil ——, band leader
43. Bewail audibly
44. Reserved
45. Fish
46. Romany

DOWN
1. Undoes, as a gift
2. Hermes' mother
3. Storage places
4. Evening (poet.)
5. Property (L.)
6. Japanese admiral
7. Overhead
8. Dish
9. Sylvan deity
22. Ankles (anat.)
25. Perish by hunger
27. Cubic meters
28. Land measure
21. East by south (abbr.)
22. Drinking vessel
23. Hawaiian garland
26. Public notice
27. Attest to
28. Volcanic tuff
30. Cry of pain
31. Nuclear weapon
32. Formerly Navigators Islands
33. Excuses
37. Sea eagles
38. Support
39. God of love
41. Ugly old woman
46. Like ale



Yesterday's Answer







NOW PLAYING
Carolina



TODAY ONLY!
VARSITY Theatre



WASH and WEAR
LONDON FOG
...the *main* coat you need

More than a raincoat—it's the main coat you need in any weather. Smartly tailored of *Calibre Cloth*, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and fine combed cotton...wind, rain, and wrinkle-resistant. Washes in machine or tub... drip dries overnight...ready to take you places. Colors: Sizes:

RAINCOAT	$29.95
HAT TO MATCH	3.95

LADIES
LONDON FOG & HAT
SAME PRICE
Julian's Village Shop

Welcome
WALT
KELLY
!

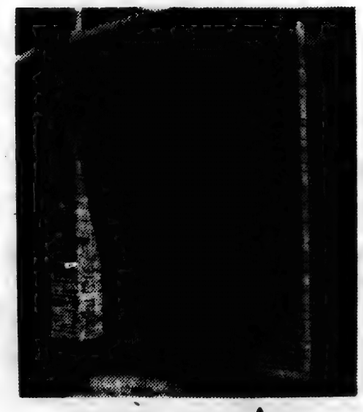
The local POGO headquarters hereby gives three large Okeekfenokeean Cheers for U. N. C.'s favorite cartoonist.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.—OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

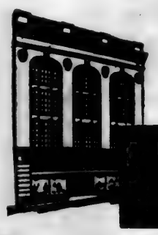
Now!

. . . for your convenience
a new and beautiful direct entrance from the city parking lot welcomes you to the greater Young Men's Shop in Durham

You'll find our spacious store a wonderful place to browse—or shop in. You'll find all the new styles in men's clothes college men prefer . . . and priced so reasonably.



OUR ENTRANCE FROM THE CITY PARKING LOT



The Young Men's Shop
DURHAM

Bills Mailed Home Upon Request

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, a little warmer, high 70 to 75, Saturday, cloudy and cool with rain likely.

The Daily Tar Heel

PARKING

The aldermen should reconsider. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 159 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Lower Quad Advisers Plan Gets OK By IDC

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night endorsed the dormitory advisor plan proposed by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver The plan provides for paid graduate advisors on each floor of the five dormitories in the lower quad. They will serve in an advisory capacity to freshman and shopomore students in these dorms if the plan is adopted.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC, said that "The IDC decided to endorse Dean Weaver's plan because we feel that it is a step in the right direction to provide adequate counseling that has not previously been offered."

"Since there is no discrimination about where students can live, we think that the plan will be fair to all students," he declared. Edwards emphasized that the fact that students, regardless of class, will be allowed to reside where they wish, strongly influence the IDC in its decision.

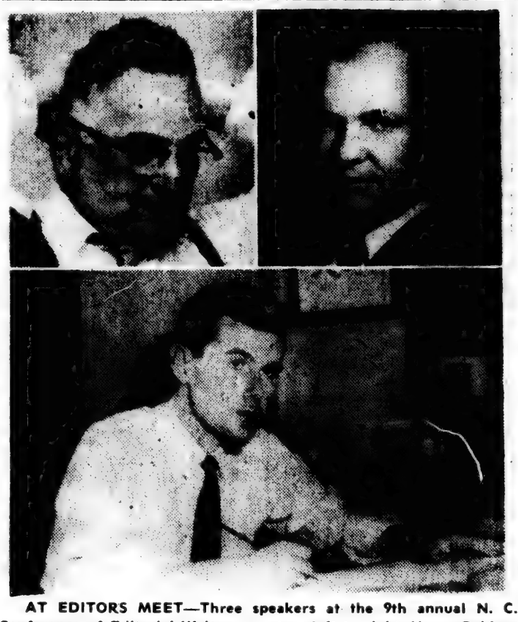
The appointment of several committee chairmen was announced Wednesday night. New chairmen are Phil Edwards, social; Doug Bayliff, rules; Paul Woodard, blazer sales; Wade Markman, vending machines; Mike Childs, publicity; Jerry Chichester, dorm improvements and Tom Cordell, intramurals.

Two new members of the IDC Court were elected. Tom Mehl of Everett Dorm and Phil Edwards of Winston will serve on the court.

Bob Smith of Winston Dorm was appointed to the Foreign Exchange Student Committee as the IDC representative on the committee.

Doug Bayliff was appointed chairman of a special elections committee to help integrate the new dormitories into student government next fall.

It was announced that there will be an open meeting of the IDC Court revisions commitee in the Woodhouse Room at Graham Memorail on Tuesday, May 13. Otto Funderburk is chairman of the committee.



AT EDITORS MEET—Three speakers at the 9th annual N. C. Conference of Editorial Writers are, top, left to right, Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite who will match wits with Editor James Jackson Kilpatrick of the Richmond News, Leader. Below: Hugh Haynie, popular editorial cartoonist who will present a chalk talk.

FIGHT FOR FACULTY — PART III

Research Plays Role In Instructor's Choice

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Salary is not everything. Opportunities for research are often one of the biggest factors influencing a man in his choice of institutions.

"Young people like to be in a university where research of national importance is underway," Dean H. A. Perry explained.

One staff member of the School of Business Administration was being offered by another university an increase of approximately $1,000.

"The thing which was really making him give the offer his serious consideration was not the difference in salary but the fact that they were promising him a half teaching load so that he might have time and freedom to engage in productive research," Dean Maurice Lee said at a luncheon.

The teaching load of a professor at UNC ranges from nine to twelve hours. This amount is regarded as being higher than that of some of the better universities.

The English Department recently lost a staff member because another university offered him more time for research.

Time is not the only factor reg-

(See RESEARCH, Page 3)

Alumni Drive For Members Proceeds Here

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders yesterday invited all 1958 degree candidates to join the General Alumni Assocation at the special on-campus rate of $1. Regular dues are $5.

On Wednesday it had been announced that all seniors would be solicited for membership in the Association at the reduced rate of $1 by a campuswide committee of seniors, appointed by Class President George Ragsdale.

In extending an invitation to membership in the University's alumni association Mr. Saunders added, "May I take this opportunity to welcome new strength to the roster of UNC alumni. The enrollment in the Assocation of new members who are now completing their campus careers is regarded with pleasant anticipation by 'old students'."

The General Alumni Association engages in a program of support for the Unviersity in various ways. It sponsors general meetings of alumni in many parts of the world and each year organizes class reunions at commencement.

An Association magazine, The Alumni Review, is mailed 20 times (10 as a football supplement) during the year to some 8,300 dues-paying members throughout the United States and overseas.

MANGUM FOREST ECHOES TO CALL OF THE WILDEST

A room in Mangum dormitory recently sported some incongruous decorations, notably a small oak tree with Christmas lights and ornaments. The walls were festooned with ivy to add to the outdoor atmosphere, and a park bench for young lovers was placed appropriately underneath the oak.

Potted plants filled the corners of the room, while the walls were decorated with mementoes of the Old South. The gentle strains of Louis Prima's "Call of the Wildest" came over the hi-fi set in one corner of the "forest."

Editors Meet Features Haynie And Kilpatrick

The complete program for the 9th annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference of Editorial Writers was announced here today.

Speakers are Murray Kempton, N. Y. Post columnist; James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader; Hugh Haynie, editorial cartoonist for the Greensboro Daily News, Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite; General Capus M. Waynick, commander of the N. C. National Guard.

Editorial critiques will be executed by Robert H. Mason of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot and Prof. Kenneth Byerly of the UNC Department of Journalism.

Hal Tribble, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, is chairman of the conference. Cecil Prince, editor of the Charlotte News, is program chairman.

The program opens Friday evening, May 16 at 8 p.m. at Carroll Hall small auditorium, with a debate entitled "Dixie's Destiny" between Editor Kilpatrick and Editor Golden.

Editorial critiques begin at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, May 17.

The luncheon at the Carolina Inn Ballroom is at 12:30. General Waynick and Haynie will be speakers.

A social hour will be held at 5 p. m. at the Ranch House, with dinner at 6 p. m., also at the Ranch House.

Phi Debating Society Picks John Brooks

John Brooks, junior from Greenville, was acclaimed president of the Philanthrophic Literary Society at the next-to-last meeting of the semester Tuesday. Brooks was unopposed.

Outgoing President Jess Stribling was congratulated by Brooks, who was elected for a semester, and all the outgoing officers were applauded by the society.

Don Jacobs defeated David Matthews in the night's most hotly contested race, that for president pro tem. Jacobs ran on a platform of presenting bills for debate as topics arose instead of a set schedule.

In other voting William Fachert was elected parliamentarian; Don Gray, critic, Bill Jackson, treasurer; and Judy Huntress, clerk.

Form Letter, House Closing Top Business

The Panhellenic Council, meeting Wednesday afternoon, closed all sorority houses to activities during the week preceding exams except for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

No activities which can be definded as sorority functions will be held during that time.

A form letter was presented to the Council to be mailed out to the parents of all girls entering school in the fall. The letter, which was prepared by a committee this week, explains to parents the conditions of sorority rush and the limited membership of sororities at UNC. This will be the first time that such a letter has been sent out, and it is hoped that it will serve to clarify rush conditions on campus.

It was announced that the Panhel Workshop for sorority officers will be held on May. 12.

Legislature Puts Dorm Rent Issue Under Study

By DAVE JONES

An emergency committee to place rising dorm rents under study was created by the studeat legislature last night.

In speaking for this bill, the author, Representative Norman Smith (SP) made the following statement:

"The room rent dilemma is a problem of such magnitude that we cannot overemphasize it in our consideration of this bill. Room rents are going up $20 beginning with the fall semester, approximately $15 of which is going into a self-liquidating plan for dormitory construction.

"This increase in itself is serious enough: it will impose hardship on students already in residence here, and it will encourage and perhaps deny an education to many young people throughout the state who have set their sights on the University of North Carolina.

"The most distressing facet of this room rent situation is that more increases are yet to come. It may be compared to an iceburg—one eleventh of which is visible above the surface.

"Construction of B. C and D dormitories and an addition to Spencer Hall has been completed, but already approved are a married couples' housing development, two more new men dorms, an addition to the Nursing School Dorm, and Pharmacy School housing project. Completion of these will mean more room rent soon."

An amendment to the bill to put the legislature on record as being against the principle of "Self Liquidation," was introduced. There was a great deal of debate, after which it was defeated as an amendment unanimously.

Professor Masket, of the UNC Dept. of Physics and advisor to the UNC Amateur Radio Club, spoke on behalf of the proposed appropriation. He gave a list of equipment needed by the club to begin effective operation, and cited examples of the need for that operation. A move to table the bill until next fall was defeated, and the appropriation set at $2,000 and passed.

War Centennial Group Invites James Patton

James W. Patton, professor of history and director of the Southern Historical Collection at UNC, has been invited to become a member of the Advisory Council of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Patton and to other notable authorities on Southern history by General U. S. Grant, III, chairman of the Commission, which was established by a special Act of Congress on September 7, 1957.

The function of the Advisory Committee, which will be composed of outstanding historians and authors in the field of Southern history, will be to suggest and guide appropriate commemorative events and projects. Plans are already well under way for the nationwide commemoration of the great conflict between the North and South.

The years 1961-1965 have been set aside by Congressional Legislation as a time during which many special events will take place throughout the country, celebrating the war which established the fact that the United States would remain permanently one nation.

Some of the projects which the Civil War Centennial Commission experts to undertake are the establishment and maintenance of national Civil War military and battle field parks; the microfiling of Civil War Records now in the National Archieves in order to make these records easily available to libraries throughout the world; to encourage persons who have in their private possession family records and other Civil War items if historical value, to deposit such records, letters maps and pictures in historical depositories which will then make these materials available to teachers, authors, and all persons interested in the Civil War.

Other projects of the commission are the design of a mobile museum which will tour the country during the centennial years; and numerous other projects which will involve the work of local groups cooperating with the national Civil War Centennial Commission to make the memorial years of 1961-1965 an honorable commemoration of the supreme experience in our history as a nation.

Recital Here Will Feature Eddie Bass

Eddie Bass, UNC music major from Farmville, will present a trumpet recital in Hill Hall, today at 8 p.m.

Mr. Bass' Senior Recital will be accompanied by Hunter Tillman, a senior organ major at the University.

Bass is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Grail, and the Golden Fleece. He has been president of the UNC Band and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. He plays solo cornet in the band and first trumpet with the UNC Symphony.

Among his compositions are a prelude for brass choir and a suite for brass and percussion. Bass is a student of Calvin Huber, graduate asistant in the Music Dept.

The recital will open with Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet," van Hoboken VIIe. No. 1. "A Pastorale" by Francis Baines will follow the Haydn Concerto. After intermission Mr. Bass will play Kent Kennan's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," a twentieth century composition in rather dissonant style.

The program will be concluded with two pieces by Purcell, "Voluntary in D Major" and "Voluntary in C Major," which will be accompanied on the organ.

The concert is Number 20 in the current series sponsored by the Dept. of Music and is open to the public at no charge.

Virus Causes Cancellation Of Kelly Talk

Walt Kelly's scheduled appearance in Chapel Hill at Memorial Hall Thursday night was cancelled at the last minute due to a virus infection contracted in Kansas City. The talk was to have dealt with "Pogo's" interpretation of the "G. O. Fizzicle" year.

Jim Holmes, chariman of the Carolina Forum, under whose auspices Kelly was to have appeared, made the announcement when it was learned that the cartoonist's doctor ordered him to bed for a week.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Kelly to come to Chapel Hill next fall, although the date has not been set. The tappearance at UNC was to have been the Kelly's last on current tour.

Yates And Raney Will Head ATO Next Year

Tucker Yates, a senior from Asheboro, has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega Service fraternity for the coming year. Tom Kenan, a rising senior from Durham, will be vice president.

Bev Raney was elected secretary and Malcolm McLean was elected treasurer.

UGLY MAN

Stan Leggett was proclaimed the Ugly Man of the UNC senior class at the Senior Picnic held yesterday.

Leggett won a race against nine other contestants, by a money vote held last week at the YMCA.

Dot Pressly and Sonny Evans were elected Miss Alumna and Mr. Alumni respectively, in balloting held Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

The election climaxed a senior day postponed once due to rain.



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS—Megan Stuart, Amanda Meiggs and Carolyn Myers (top to bottom) will appear in the Carolina Playmakers' final production for this year, Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," when it opens tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre. Also in the cast are Jack Jackson, Carl Hinrichs, Taylor Williams, John Whitty, John Snoden, Darwin Solomon, Doris Berry, Margaret Starnes, Betty Rhodes, Judd Bender, Chuck Tomlinson, Bill Hannah, Harvey Knox, Jim Tyndall, George Manassee and Lore Schuller. Tickets for the production are available at the box office of the Forest Theatre. Admission is $1.50 or by season book. There are no reserved seats.

Dorm Rent Draws Fire From Solon

By ED ROWLAND and DAVIS YOUNG

"We've traditionally had low rent here at Carolina. We have usually been equal or slightly below most Southern schools in that respects." These were the words of Norman Smith, a member of the Student Legislature, as he talked Tuesday about bill being voted upon tonight.

Legislator Smith proposes to have President of the Student Body Don Furtado set up an emergency committee to investigate the rapid rise in room rent proposed for next year.

When queried as to what the students could do to change the present self-liquidation plan. Smith stated, "The best way to work is to have responsible students personally appeal to their representatives in the State General Assembly.

"When they become aware of the unjustified position we are in, they will have to take notice. We must also work through the Consolidated University Council and with Student Government at Western Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College and East Carolina College."

Smith went on to explain that the reason that he had not included State College in Raleigh and Women's College in Greensboro on his list was because as far as he knew, they were not facing the same situation. W. C., for example, has two vacant dorms this year according to Smith and is not faced with the problem of having to finance new dorms through a self-liquidation program.

Comment was also heard from the administration in South Building. Dean Fred Weaver had this to say: "It is the policy of the state of North Carolina and many other states to require that all residence halls be built on a self-liquidation basis.

"It costs approximately $15 per dorm resident to finance a loan of 1 will be use for future generations million dollars over a 40 year period. Some of this will have to go though, to pay for maintenance and and increased staff."

In a letter from Weaver to Chancellor William B. Aycock, it was made public that there is some possibility that 14,759 students will be enrolled at Carolina by 1970. This is in comparsion with the almost 7,500 currently studying here.

Weaver went on to cemment, "We do not consider that a self-liquidating plan for financing residence halls is satisfactory because it makes it necessary for the students to pay for the buildings which will be used for future generaions and it works against keeping the cost of education as low as possible, which should be the objective of a state university.

"We should be relieved of this burden by the State paying for the buildings or by the State taking over the cost of maintenance and operation in residence halls. The latter is preferable."

It is understood that the new dorms—Teague, C and D—have been paid for by previous hikes in rent. The new raise will cover the cost of two dorms for men, a division for Health Affairs and one half of a new wing in the Nurses's Dorms.

The other half of the nurse's addition will be covered under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, which provides a matching agreement between the federal government and universities in covering the cost of medical residence of the

Last night at a meeting of the Student Legislature, the Smith proposal was to be voted upon. (Tomorrow in the wind-up of this two part series. Chancellor Aycock and University Business Manager, J. A. Branch will have statements appearing.)

GM SLATE

The following activity has been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Fencing, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II.

Pine Room Dance

The Three Deuces, a Raleigh combo, will play for a dance at the Pine Room Saturday from 8-12 p.m.

Graham Memorial Activities Board will sponsor the dance.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Margaret Wicker and Sue Harper Stanford and William Grady Cunningham, Harry Gordon Doran, Robert Furtado, William Gerraw Christian, Walter Monroe Keck, Joe Wingo Dillard and Theodore Julius Edlich III.

Parking Problem

It is a curious fact that the Board of Aldermen in Chapel Hill always picks the most convenient time to discuss problems that they are aware will bring a negative reaction on behalf of the student body.

It is always the case that right before the summer recess, the aldermen bring up these proposals, elicit the negative student reaction, and wait until the majority of students have left to finally pass on these measures. Hence, the student body is almost powerless to stop the proposal, and finds themselves in September with the fruits of the aldermen's labors already in fact.

The case is the same with the new proposal to meter Columbia and Franklin Streets. Unless the administration and the town merchants join wholeheartedly in opposing the meters, the students are left powerless, and next fall will find meters already constructed in areas which are to a large measure populated by University students, and who pay a large amount of money to the town in the form of taxes.

The net result of this is that, the administration of the University, the merchants, who derive a majority of their livelihood from students, and the students must unite and actively oppose the measure before the aldermen.

There is not a student who would quibble to any great degree with the placing of meters between the Post Office and the Carolina Theater; however, there are a great number who would have something to say about the metering of Columbia St. and then 200-300 blocks of Franklin St. in which there are only fraternity, sorority, and University buildings.

These students are being deprived of parking space in order to alleviate a problem which does not exist. In the name of easing a parking problem, the aldermen are creating an even greater problem, by depriving the students and the town of some 100 parking spaces.

Moreover, from a revenue point of view the town does not stand particularly to gain, but the students stand to lose.

It is further true that the merchants have something to complain about the metering of Franklin St. as well as the other areas, for it may well be true that metering will cut down on the trade channeled into Chapel Hill.

In the end no one gains, and the parking problem is more severe than it is presently.

Furthermore, it is not the University's place to take up the slack of parking spaces taken away by the aldermen, in building parking lots. It is the place of the aldermen to have parking lots already constructed before any such proposal such as the present one is consumated.

The aldermen have not done this, and are going on the bland assumption that the University will take up the slack and that the students can go to hell.

There are certain towns that can benefit by parallel parking, however, Chapel Hill is not such a town. It is too small, too compact, to make parallel parking worthwhile.

It behooves the alderman to reconsider their proposal, to consult the students, to consult the administration, to consult the merchants, to consult the facts, and to provide for adequate space elsewhere before they take this step which is of necessity ill-advised.

Maybe for once the town will give the students the benefit of the doubt. It is to be doubted, however.

The Daily Tar Heel



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Education In Focus

Arnold Nash

(This is the third in a series of articles by faculty members of the University on the present problem of education in the United States.

Dr. Arnold Nash is a professor in the UNC department of religion, and has recently returned from a tour of England. Dr. Nash here presents a comparative study of British and American concepts of higher education.

The series was compiled by editorial asistant Ed Rowland, and will be completed tomorrow by Dr. Everett Hall, chairman of the UNC department of philosophy)



The editorial invitation to contribute an article in which the two major university systems in the English speaking world are contrasted ,presents the present writer immediately with a task of considerable difficulty. The first is that the British system today is not what it was during the period before WorldWar II when I studied and worked in Liverpool, Oxford, and London. Britain, like its Empire, has passed through revolutionary changes, and although it has been my privilege to visit the British scene on six occasions since the end of World War II, I am still baffled in my attempt to understand at all adequately what has happened to the social system as a whole. Professors as a class are notoriously slow learners once they reach such a stage in the academic wheel of life. Even those who are living and working in the system find grave difficulty in interpreting such a rapid kaleidoscopic scene under the impact of two particular demands: the first is for more scientists and engineers, and the second for a more adequate program of what in America we call "general education." However, an American background helps us to interpret the present university scene in Britian in the sense that it is not too much to say that the British system of the future will be the result of the impact of the same kind of forces which have molded American universities, in a society virtually untroubled by feudalism, upon the British university system, based upon the remnants of a feudal social order.

Let me, therefore, begin by describing the essential ideas behind the British understanding of a university education, for, whatever might be the impact of the demand for technicians or of the egalitarian ideas of the welfare state, there seems to be a profound agreement that the traditional values of the British system must be conserved.

Initially one point must be made very clear. It is that the British university system, as it developed in the heyday of the free enterprise system during the nineteeth and early twentieth century, absorbed and passionately so (in so far as universities can be passionate) a profound concern about freedom. This attitude is difficult for the American to understand, for it produces in Britain's social life as a whole some bewildering ideas. For example, to my father, who was a Liberal of the "Gladstone" school, the American Republican Party, with its trust in tariffs, was "as bad as the Bolsheviks." In effect we can say that the Britisher traditionally believes far more in freedom then he does in equality; whereas in America we believe in equality (even if it means conformity) far more than in freedom. That is the only possible explanation of the fact that it would be just as ridiculous in a British university scene to expel a Communist just because he is a Communist as it would be in an American university to appoint a Communist to a position on its faculty just because he is a Communist. This—to American eyes—strange view of the matter is not because the British are unfamiliar with Communism. Karl Marx wrote his most famous book, Das Kapital, in the British Museum (whilst, incidentally, earning his living as a newspaper correspondent for an American daily, which was finally absorbed by what is now the New York Herald Tribune). To come nearer to our own day to find an illustration of my contention that the British mind does not misunderstand Communism, it was a British statesman, Winston Churchill, who shocked American public opinion a year or so after World War II by suggesting openly in his famous Westminister College speech that the Soviet Union was not as "peace-loving" as we had hopefully believed.

To return to my main argument: this British attitude towards life reflects itself in university education in a peculiar kind of individualism which encourages wide non-conformity so long as certain basic dogmas are never questioned. The most important of these is that the universities exist for an aristocracy of birth or intellect. This dogma operates within an educational scheme that takes education far more seriously than we do in the U. S.A. The typical British child goes to what we call grade school when he is five years old. Some, I was one of them, are sent to school when only four and begin to learn to read at that age. The school day, moreover, is slightly longer than it is in the United States, and the vacations are much shorter. If a child shows any promise, then he is treated as a privileged person to the point where as far back as 1922 a child's parents will receive a maintenance allowance during what we would call the last two years of high school. Moreover, the high school in the American scene is only just beginning to have its equivalent in the British scene since, up to a decade ago, the over-whelming majority of the boys and girls who entered a university had attended institutions which are geared entirely to preparation for the university. (Incidentally it is this theory which is being challenged by the British Labour Party, who are Socialists. They, oddly enough, seek to prove their case by pointing out the virtues of the typical American high school which is, of course, geared to a universal system of secondary education, and in the context of which future doctors, scientists, lawyers, and civil servants are only a minority.) This means that by the time the British student gets to the university he has completed not only the first two years of university work, but, so the British argue, all his "general education". From the time that he enters the university he will specialize in what we call his "major" and the necessary related fields untroubled, as is the typical upper classman at U.N.C., by the distractions of scattered electives at the sophomore level. To give a personal illustration: In my junior year I did nothing but physics and chemistry; in my senior year I did nothing but chemistry; whilst, in what the British call my "honours" year (the equivalent in the U.S.A. to the "Masters" program) I did nothing but physical chemistry. This was not, and is not, exceptional. The daughter of a friend of mine now on the faculty in Oxford began her career a few months ago, and she will do nothing but zoology!

The intensity of this system is perhaps even more vividly illustrated by the fact that there is nothing corresponding to grades and credits. Everything depends upon a final comphehensive examination or examinations. Oxford and Sheffield, for example, each have the important exams at the end of the first year and at the end of the third year; whereas Cambridge and Liverpool, on the other hand, hold them at the end of the second year and at the end of the third year. The result of this fierce competition is that a student receives a class, e. g. first class honours, second class honours, etc., and although I would not go so far as to say that first class honours B. A. or B.Sc. is equivalent to many Ph.D. degrees given by many reputable American universities a contention which was put forward a few years ago by a UNC professor who had been lecturing in England nevertheless, it does explain why a Ph.D. degree in Britain has so little prestige. It is not necessary! For example, the overwhelming majority of the professors at Oxford construe the possession of a Ph.D. degree as an indication of intellectual insecurity or the bad influence of Germany! Some years ago an Oxford professor at Chapel Hill was asked why he had never taken a Ph.D. degree, and he shocked his hearers by remarking that he had had no need to do so since he had taken a "first" at Oxford; the implication being that a Ph.D. degree, after that, was gilding the lily. The odd thing, of course, was that he was quite correct. That is why British professors of the calibre of H. J. Laski or Arnold Toynbee or R. H. Tawney never went beyond the Oxford degree of M.A. so far as any earned degree is concerned.

The big weakness in the system is that although it works very well with a boy who comes from a well-educated and leisured social background where he can receive his "general education" by casual contacts, wide reading, conversation with his parents and their friends, it is a calamitous system for the boy who either through inclination or home circumstance is not interested in anything outside his own special field. It means that natural scientists can be, and often are, completely ignorant of what we call the social sciences, whilst a classicist may not have taken any "science" whatever, whether in school or college. It is at this point that there is the most stirring of minds upon the British scene. Many prominent British educators, such as Professor R. H. Oliver of the University of Manchester, are urging pointedly that more provisions must be made for the British student for his education outside his special subject, and they point out quite correctly that American universities have seen this problem even if they have not solved it. Of course they are right. A student at U.N.C. has, in theory, a much better opportunity to receive a good general education here than he would in Oxford, for at Chapel Hill a student in one division must take a certain minimum of courses outside that division. But there are those who argue that it profits little to have such a system when - as last year - one student graduated having taken courses in 21 departments. What he had received was not a liberal education. It may have been broad, but it was broad to the point of being so shallow that it was worthless. We can admit, therefore, although American university education tends to make general education so shallow that it leaks, the British system makes the student dig so deep that he often chokes himself on the sand of his own intellectual excavations. Ideally the university of the future would embody the strong points of the two systems, British and American.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

The town of Chapel Hill seems about to adopt a resolution which would put parking meters along Franklin Street. Many cities and towns of America have adopted these machines, and it was of course only a matter of time until they should invade this town. There are reasons both pro and con on this resolution. Before the student body gets too riled up about it, it would be a very good idea for all of us to try to examine the facts.



Parking meters serve a number of purposes for the town. They are a moderately good means of getting a small amount of additional revenue—revenue which could be used for the repairing of streets or building of street facilities such as lights and signs. They are more effective as a means of limiting the time allowed each driver for parking, thus enabling more people to use the very limited facilities, and are of great aid to the police in enforcing whatever time limits they adopt.

They are also very inconvenient. The motorist who wants to stop for five minutes but only has a nickel is put to unnecessary expenditure for a service which ideally should be provided free. They are of considerably more trouble to the motorist who wishes to see a movie . . . but perhaps the theatre owners could run intermissions for the clients who have to dash into the street to put those additional pennies into the slot.

The student body is up in arms for a number of reasons, one being the pure fact that they do not wish to go to this extra expenditure and trouble, but the most important one being that they have not been consulted in the problem.

It is being merely obstinate and blind for the Aldermen of Chapel Hill to try to escape the fact that they are running a college town. This can be borne out in many ways. Perhaps the suggestion that all students cashing checks request two dollar bills, thus causing an influx of two dollar bills which would give the local merchants a better idea of the importance of student business, would show them the light.

The Aldermen meet on the twelfth to decide upon the problem. They still have a few days in which to change their mind. Whether or not they do should be influenced by good sense only, and this cannot be attained without consultation with the University and Student Government officials.

Many students, and many citizens of Chapel Hill, fail to recognize the greatest problem faced by a college town: there are two elements, and neither can exist beneficially without the other. The merchants must be prepared to understand the demands of the students, but so must the students understand the situation of the merchants. At the present moment the student body is being very trying and the town can only combat this by being trying itself.

The Merchant's Association has a very nice parking lot behind Sloan's Drug Store which is not used by very many people. This is partly due to the fact it is decidedly away from the center of things, but even more to the fact that there is a rather large fee for parking. If the Merchant's Association would get together with the Aldermen, they might discover that making this a free lot would alleviate the situation considerably.

The problem, then, is one which must be attacked by three organizations, and all must work together—the town Aldermen, the Merchant's Association, and the student body of the University. If these three units can work together they can solve the problem, and perhaps without going to the extreme of putting in parking meters.

There is very little sense, however, in one element becoming antagonistic to the other two. If, for instance, the student body decided to take the President's suggestion and boycott local merchants, hard feelings would be cultivated which would be slow in the dying. We must be prepared to make concessions, not merely to sit back on our thrones of supposed supremacy and demand that the others do the bowing. We are important, but, as we will discover later on in life, there are plenty of people who can live without us.

Graduation Talk

Editor:

So you have heard the jokes, the flatterings, the good wishes of the coming years. I will not joke, nor flatter, nor congratulate. I ask you now to imagine with me a person who would be considered among you as unusual. Somehow he received the information that this university, like our youth and our nation, had deteriorated into a sickening negativism, indifference, a mildness which softens the mind and soul into an object of disgust. He saw a university which used about 20% of the capacities of those that came here, inspired 30% to shallowness and superficiality, and infused into the rest of their capacity a laziness, fostered by a cult of sentimental materialism. This he saw, and in his disgust conceived of the idea of obliterating scholastic records with a minimum effort and an average amount of brain. And his sole purpose was to create a farce out of the whole place in such a way that his record could be construed as no compliment to himself, but an insult to the university. To insult it in such a way that others might realize too its farcical nature.

And if some people would say to him that the conception of such a plan was ridiculous, he would answer that these were the ones who little understood nor cared that this nation's youth was being soured, stiffled, and driven to the ranks of the mediocre. And if someone said that in exclaiming such a plan he was merely flattering his own modesty, he would say that his attitude from the beginning was neither humble nor modest. And if some said he was too arrogant, too harsh, too bitter, he would answer that one rarely smiles at a jelly fish that paralyzes and consumes its prey. And if someone said he exaggerated, he would say that the needles of exaggeration was one way to stir people into activity.

Such an individual would hope to stand before you now. The majority of you he would recognize by sloth, apathy, indifference. And though the university was not free from blame, you too are partly at fault. For you came here to get a degree which, unfortunately, took a period of four years. This degree you desired for the sole purpose of maintaining material interest dominated not by reason but by animalism. Any of the small effort you had to make to get that paper diploma, you considered as a gross and useless obstacle, contrary to the pleasures your fat soul was indulging in at the time. Anyone who showed signs of sincere effort for self-improvement you considered abnormal, and wanted no part of him in your circle of mental inactivity. In short, you have no true conception at all of happiness and what it entails, nor of freedom and what it requires. But he would say there were a few among you who, even in such an environment, had carried out their desire to learn, improve, and act. And he could see some among you who began with such a desire, made the attempt, but succumbed to the conditions that glorified stagnation of human reason.

And to the few he would urge them to carry on their efforts to think, to be concerned, to improve and harden it so it cannot be softened and liquified by the opinion of the mass. And to the lazy who make the ridiculous rationalization that they are inherently lazy and have no aptitude for reflection he would offer these comments:

"You want to be lazy, sluggish. You think you have a right to be inactive and indifferent. Look at the world today, and you will see that the enemies of this land, if they succeed, will destroy that right. Stand up, then be active, if for no other reason than to defend your right to be indolent. Otherwise your bones will have an especial glitter atop the ruins of this nation."

By Graduating Seniors

"A Cold Air Mass Seems To Have Moved In From The East, Bringing Fog . . ."



View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

CRISIS IN THE UNIVERSITY

A recent check of the growth over the past five years of the English Department has brought to light a disturbing statistic: in that period, the enrollment of majors in that department has jumped from one hundred and forty-seven to three hundred and forty-eight. The current figure is about 2.3 times what it was five years ago.

This considerable growth is not peculiar to the English Department. In fact, the same five year period shows a relatively insignificant five per cent increase in the ratio of English majors to total students. The simple fact is that the university is growing, and growing faster than many people seem to realize.

The rapid growth of the university is not the major point either. The real crisis is forcefully illustrated by the fact that the English Department, during the period of this tremendous burgeoning, added no new facilities, had no increase in faculty, and instituted no radical change in programming.

It should be emphasized that this situation is not limited to the English Department. Without any investigation, it can be safely assumed that the same problem is manifesting itself in various degrees in every department of the University, and in every department of every university. The local English Department is used here mainly as a convenient example of the general situation, but also because such a situation in the field of literature can be more of a problem than it is in, say, some of the sciences.

One of the most harmful effects of the situation in terms of the English Department, is that many of its courses, if not most of them, are seriously devalued. The present size of the classes, and the indiscriminate mixing of able and not-so-able students has forced the class periods to be devoted to lecturing: and most of the lecture material is available to any interested student in the library. Particularly in English, classroom periods are of minimum value if all they do is spoon feed the student, or artificially force him to absorb material which is neither prepared nor willing to learn.

The moral: Let's have a little more segregation around here!

Covering The Campus

FRENCH FILMS

"Port Royal" (History of the Jansenist Movement) and "Rivers of France" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Murphy Hall. There will be no admission charge.

FREE FILM

The GMAB Free Film Series will present "Genevieve" tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate History Club picnic will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. Patterson at 410 East Rosemary Street. The annual History Club - English Club softball game will be played at 3 p.m. at the Woollen Gym Field.

For further information and reservations graduate history students have been asked to contact Elaine Nowaczyk at Carrell 628 or 6215.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship announces its spring retreat May 9, 10, and 11, at Fort Caswell on the beach.

Reservations can be made by calling 6681 by Thursday.

CHEMISTRY MEET

Dr. Kerri, of Bell Telephone Labs, will speak at a meeting of the Journal Club of the Chemistry Dept. today at 5 p.m. in 207 Venable.

His topic will be "Ferrimagnetism and Structure of Compounds."

In conjunction with this meeting Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will present the annual awards day for undergraduates.

IDC HEARINGS

The Interdormitory Council will hold open hearings Tuesday, May 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Subject of the hearings will be the IDC Court revision.

All people with views on the matter have been invited attend.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs
Friday

P.M.
6:00 Sunset Symphonies
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Wandering Ballad Singer
7:15 Of Many Things
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera "Andrea Chenier" Giordano
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:05 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Friday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

A.M.
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Do You Know
7:30 Affairs of State
8:30 Prelude
9:00 Film Feature
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

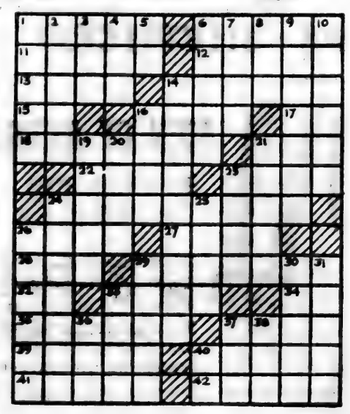
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of rock
6. Exchanges (colloq.)
11. The lady of Troy
12. Proof-reader's mark
13. German river
14. A nimrod
15. Man's nickname
16. Ceremony
17. Father
18. Board feet
21. Moisture
22. Lave
23. Swiss river (poss.)
24. Griddle-cakes
26. Touch
27. Girl's name
28. A whaf inhabitant
29. Scoffed
32. Overhead
33. Parrot (N. Z.)
34. But (mus.)
35. Facsimiles
37. Asian desert
39. Trim, as a tree
40. Gazes
41. Lets it stand (print.)
42. Abrading material

DOWN
1. Bundle of grain
2. Greeting
3. Linen vest-ment
4. Confeder-ate general
5. Half an em
6. Tortoise's shell
7. Diminish, as the moon
8. Skill
9. Pond chirpers
10. Stems of grain
14. Noisy revelry
16. Grate
19. Young owl
20. South African Dutch
21. Capital (Fr. West Afr.)
23. High-est point
24. Harbor
25. Region
26. Dowdy women
29. Price mark-downs
30. Live coal
31. Flower
33. American jurist
36. Owing
37. Herd of whales
38. Open (poet.)
40. Germanium (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Auto Accident Involves UNC Student Here

University student Roland A. Lowder, 19, was involved in an auto accident early Tuesday night on South Columbia Street.

Lowder's car struck the back of a car driven by Nathaniel Eubanks, Chapel Hill. Damage was estimated at $300 for Lowder's car and $100 for Eubank's car.

Chapel Hill Police said the accident was largely due to the bad weather and that no charges would be pressed.

Graduate Club

The Graduate Club will hold its final meeting of the year Monday, May, 12 at 6 p. m., in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Dr. David Duncan, research associate in the Department of Biostatistics, will speak on "The Role of Statistics in Scientific Research."

This will be an elementary introduction into what modern statistical thinking is and how it operates.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects White To Top Post

Norm White has been elected headmaster of the Alpha Lambda chapter of the international business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

Other new officers are Tony Norungolo, first vicepresident; Ted Bolick, second vicepresident; Charlie Sowers, treasurer; David Veasey, secretary; Charlie Helms, chancellor and Al Brooks, historian.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Sunday in Battle Park.

Members have been asked to register at the YMCA. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each person atending the picnic.

Club members will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Y Court. During the picnic officers for summer and fall will be elected.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO BOY WHO PICKED up billford in Bingham Hall Saturday morning: Keep billfold and money, but mail other contents to N. C. driver's license address. (1-1146-1)

ENJOY THE SUMMER AT NORfolk and Virginia Beach on the beautiful Atlantic, and make money too. The Spotlight job list gives you names and addresses of over a hundred firms who plan to hire several hundred part time and temporary workers for the summer season. Send $1.00 for complete list to Spotlight, Room 36 Haddington Bldg., Norfolk, Va. (2-1145-2)

FOR SUMMER SESSIONS: COMpletely and attractively furnished; 2 rooms and bath. Can be used as 2 bedrooms and bath or bedroom, sitting room, and bath. No kitchen. Private entrance. Near hospital. Phone 9-1761. (1-1144-3)

UNC SOCIAL STUFF

JOAN BROCK, Coed Editor

Kappa

This weekend is Kappa Pledge Weekend! A series of parties and outings will celebrate the initiation of 25 UNC coeds into the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These 25 coeds are the colonizing members of the national sorority on the UNC campus.

A formal dance at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham will begin the Kappa festivities. Each pledge will be presented in a figure during the evening and Les Sutorius' band from Chapel Hill will provide appropriate music for the formal affair.

Special guests for the occasion will be the Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Gamma from Duke.

Sunday, the Kappas and their dates will leave Chapel Hill and travel to Buggs Island for an all day outing. Swimming, water skiing, and picnicing will be the main features of the day. Good luck on the weather, girls!

KAs

This weekend will serve as a type of orientation period for a number of next year's freshmen boys when they attend a rush party and spend several days with the KAs. The Kappa Alphas have invited a group of boys up for the weekend to introduce them to the "Carolina way of life" and the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The boys will be entertained at a dinner Saturday evening, followed by a combo party.

Sunday, the KAs will again play host at a luncheon. They are then planning to show the new boys around the campus and indoctrinate them with the true Carolina spirit in the hopes that they will be loyal Tar Heels (and possibly KAs too) next year.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Davidson chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has invited the local chapter down to attend its annual Fiji Island Weekend. The UNC Phi Gams will don their sarongs and head for Davidson sometime Saturday.

The weekend will feature a South Sea Island party—complete with sarongs and tropical flowers. A number of the local Phi Gams are planning to attend the tropical affair.

Phi Kaps

Last weekend the Phi Kaps threw a final blast before exams and headed for the beach. Approximately 46 brothers and their dates left UNC Friday afternoon for Crescent Beach where they spent several days sunning, dancing, and just plain partying. Fortunately, there was no rain and the group took advantage of the sun. Four chaperones accompanied the boys and their dates.

Spring

Some of the biggest social events held last weekend were the bridge games held at Cobb Beach, UNC, in the afternoons. A number of Carolina "Gentlemen" were seen sprawled on the front lawn of Cobb Dorm, displaying their manly physiques and baking in the sun. Loud music and cokes were special features of these masculine get-togethers.

Have you noticed the endless variety of knees that have been appearing since the male members of our campus have joined in the bermuda season? Some of the stronger sex look most becoming in their sawed-off pants, but the first thing that strikes the eye is those inevitable KNEES.

There are round knees and square knees—knotty knees and triangular knees—and knees that say one to the other: "If you'll let me by this time, I'll let you by next time."

This is bound to sound like sour grapes—and it is. As long as UNC coeds are forbidden to display their knees, they can feel free to compare and comment on boys' knees. There can be no come back!

It's hard to agree with T. S. Eliot. April is not "the cruellest month . . . stirring dull roots with spring rain." Almost anyone would agree that May, thus far, has been the "cruellest month," since it has rained six out of seven days since the month came in. One gradually grows tired of swimming to class every day—especially when you only know one stroke.

It might also be possible to contradict Hemmingway. Sure, "The Sun Also Rises"—but never in Chapel Hill!

N. C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host chapter to Sig Eps from Duke University, Davidson College and High Point College Saturday for the 10th annual Charlie's Day. Held each spring by the UNC chapter, the occasion is in honor of Dr. Charlie Henderson of the Classics Dept., who was instrumental in getting the local chapter re established after the war.

Saturday's activities will include a softball round-robin tournament and picnic at Hogan's Lake in the afternoon, and a party at the house that night. Davidson is defending champion in the softball tournament, but each of the other chapters this year has designs on the trophy.

Activities Chairmen Gordie Lindsey and Ned Todd said the event, held for all chapters in the Carolinas, promises to be one of the biggest ever.

Luesing Heads List Of New DKE Officers

William H. Luesing Jr., Huntington, W. Va., has been elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Other new officers iclude William L. Palmer, Valdese, vicepresident and Harley F. Shuford Jr., Hickory, secretary.

Sigma Chi Chooses Lacy For Executive

Sonny Lacy, from Winston-Salem, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Other new officers include Wil-Lineweaver, vicepresident; Johnny Lomax, secretary; Bob Knox, treasurer; David Goode, house manager and Buzzy Miller social chairman.

Research

(Continued From Page 1)

ulating research work. Dr. Berryhill reports that the School of Medicine is in an "unfavorable position" to compete with the other schools because of the crowded facilities for research and teaching.

Shortage

A shortage of equipment and research space puts the geology and geography department at a competitive disadvantage.

There is also the problem of financing research. Special equipment and materials are often necessary. Often a research assistant is needed.

The Institute for Research in Social Science has helped to provide funds and time for men at the university.

During the fiscal year of 1957 this organization spent $328,000. Of this amount only $88,000 came from state funds; a large amount of the state's money was used for administrative purposes.

The other money came from foundation and other private support as well as from contractual or grant arrangements with federal agencies. The Institute functions in the disbursement of this money.

The Institute also helps faculty members to find grants and keeps them informed of the opportunities of new grants to do special projects.

There are 45 senior staff members drawn from a total of 15 different departments. When a man becomes a member of the Institute, the department to which he is attached agrees to lower his teaching load.

The benefits received from the Institute have been a definite factor, according to several departmental heads, in retaining men at UNC.

During the past two years institutes for research in the humanities and in the natural sciences were set up, but they do not yet have the financial support of the IRSS, which was organized in 1924 and is the oldest type of this organization in the nation.

Giving Fund

The Alumni Annual Giving Fund has also come to the aid of faculty research. During the past five years the Alumni have given $55,500 to be disbursed according to the judgment of the University Research Council.

Over 100 members of the faculty in various fields have benefitted from these grants ranging from $100 to $1,000.

Director of Alumni Annual Giving Tom Bost said that many faculty members felt that these grants had been influential in getting the state to give more support to research.

Various departments also handle money directly from the various foundations and governmental agencies. The chemistry department is handling funds upward of $125,000.

The state gives $20,000 directly to be used for research. This money is under the jurisdiction of the Graduate Research Council and can be used for research in any field of study.

The state also supports research indirectly by providing equipment and research space.

It is necessary for a staff member who is giving instruction to graduate students in research to be doing research himself. The products of research are important in establishing both a man's reputation as well as a university's.

Superficial

According to Dean Maurice Lee, "a faculty which is not active on the research front is a superficial faculty prone to the platitudes of the day but not destined to produce much of original thought in the classroom or elsewhere."

In some areas industry is offering more competition for men interested in research. Recently the oil companies have set up laboratories which can offer the advantages of a university.

In physics industry can offer the researcher a work week of 37-40 hours while the same person might have to work a 50-60 hour week at a university.

In short, the funds for research and availability of time are two factors which can not be neglected in the consideration of the University's competitive position.

Another factor closely related to research is the chance for publication of the fruits of research after its completion.

The departments in the field of science do not have as great a problem along these lines as do the departments in the field of humanities.

Much of the scientific work can be published in the various national journals. However, work in the humanities often requires the publication of a book.

Two years ago one member of the history department had to put up $1,800 before the publisher would print his manuscript though the book received good reviews after its publication.



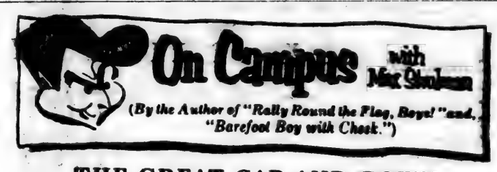
Graduation Invitations

Senior graduation invitations are being distributed on the second floor of the YMCA today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m.

Seniors have been urged to pick up their invitations on these three days.

Remember Mother Next Sunday And She'll Remember You All Year —

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.



THE GREAT CAP AND GOWN CONTROVERSY

It will soon be cap and gown time again, so let us, without delay, take up the vexing question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

For many years the practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1948 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the submarine service for five-year hitches.



Let us take up the Vexing Question:

There is a growing body of opinion which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you keep your Marlboro Cigarettes on. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Marlboros are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Marlboro, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy, the barrels of pleasure, the seads of content, the loads of glee, the lumps of ecstasy, that one gets from that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box.

There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is laughingly called. Try to make your visit in spring when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed not long ago by Humboldt Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow this royal patent was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Sigafoos suggested that the way to solve the great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood upright and hang on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid that sly Mr. Sigafoos was only seeking to broaden his market because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel except hurl quoits at it?

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• • •

The makers of Marlboro have no opinion about what side to hang your tassel on. But with cigarettes, they say firmly: Stay on the light, mild, tasty side . . . with Marlboro, of course!

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Carolina Beats Duke 2-1 On Young's Single In Ninth

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Sophomore pitcher Wayne Young won his own ball game here yesterday when he singled across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Carolina a 2-1 victory over arch-rival Duke.

The hit, a sharp drive through the infield, scored Harold Workman from second base. Workman was inserted for Vaughn Bryson after Bryson had walked to begin the inning.

The game moved the Tar Heels to within one-half game of pace-setting Clemson who goes against South Carolina today in one of the most important games of the season. Carolina is now 9-2, while Clemson has 10-2.

The loss was a bitter one for the Blue Devils as it gave Carolina a season sweep of the series. Young earlier beat Duke at Durham. The defeat was equally bitter for big Bert Lattimore, Duke fireballer, who allowed only six hits while fanning 10.

Young gave up only three hits over the route and struck out seven. The win gives Young a 6-2 record for the season, including five straight.

Duke started off the limited scoring in the top of the seventh when Lon Bonczec doubled, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Butch Allie's single.

Carolina came right back in the home half of the seventh as John Burgwyn walked, went to second on a passed ball, and crossed with the tying run when Lattimore threw wild at first on Young's infield single. Then Young's' blow in the ninth clinched it for the Heels.

The game was Carolina's 10th win in their last 11 starts and their ninth against no losses at home. The Tar Heels have three more conference games left. They are at Virginia Saturday, at Maryland the 12th and Wake Forest is at Chapel Hill the 15th in the final game of the year.

THE BOX:

DUKE	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Smallwood, rf	4	0	0	0
Maynard, cf	3	0	0	0
Bonczec, ss	4	1	1	0
Donlevy, 1b	3	0	0	0
Allie, 3b	3	0	1	1
Crihfield, c	1	0	0	0
Klein, 2b	1	0	0	0
Lattimore, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	1

CAROLINA	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Oldham, 2b	2	0	0	0
Griffin, cf	4	0	2	0
Pons, 3b	1	0	1	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	1	0
Crump, c	2	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	2	0	0	0
Saintsing, lf	2	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	2	0	0	0
a-Workman	0	1	0	0
Burgwyn, rf	1	1	0	0
Young, p	3	0	2	1
Totals	23	2	6	1

a-Ran and scored for Bryson in 9th
x-One out when winning run scored

Duke 000 000 100—1
Carolina 000 000 101—2

E — Bryson, Lattimore. PO-A—Duke 25-8; Carolina 27-9. 2B—Bonczec. SB—Domhoff, Young. S—Pons, Bryson, Donlevy, Burgwyn. DP—Crihfield and Bonczec; Honeycutt, Oldham and Bryson; Baldwin and Oldham. L—Duke, 5, Carolina 9. HBP—By Young (Klein). PB—Crihfield. T—2:15. A—2,000. U—Joe Mills and Murry.

Roberts Gets Pole

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Veteran Fireball Roberts whipped around the huge Darlington International Raceway oval at an average speed of 116.299 miles per hour Thursday to set a new qualifying record and win the coveted pole position for Saturday's $22,000 Rebel 300 mile Convertible race.

Roberts, driving a Chevrolet, broke the record of 115.317 miles per hour set last year by Paul Goldsmith of St. Claire Shores, Mich.

The veteran Fireball, of Daytona Beach, Fla., set the pace among other qualifiers who blistered the mile and three-eighths paved track at dazzling speeds.

Earlier, Marvin Panch of Charlotte had shattered the previous qualifying mark with a speed of 116.204 m.p.h.

Cotton Owens, favored to win the pole in a 1958 Pontiac, came close to making the experts look good. He broke the lap record of 116.690 m.p.h., and finished the four-lap qualifying heat with an average of 116.040 to win the outside position in the starting row. Panch will be in between Roberts and Owens.

Lee Petty of Randleman, N. C., one of the first to make his qualifying run, had cracked the previous one-lap record and was well on his way to the pole position when he ran out of gas on he last lap. Petty drove a 1957 Olds.

The field will be limited to 36 cars.

With good weather forecast, a crowd of 20,000 is expected.

Golfers Top State And Clemson: ACC Tourney Starts Today

WINSTON-SALEM — The Tar Heel golfers, making up rained-out matches defeated Clemson and State in a three way match at the Old Town Country Club here yesterday.

The Tar Heels downed State 11½-9½ and Clemson 14½-6½. The wins now bring the Tar Heels season record to 8-2. The matches were played at the Old Town Country Club where the ACC tournament will get underway this afternoon.

The conference tournament will decide team and individual champions. Each player will cover 36 holes, 18 today, and the final 18 tomorrow. Carolina's Tommy Langley is considered the ranking player along with Wake Forest's Tommy Helms. Wake Forest is the defending champion.

THE SUMMARIES:

UNC-State

Harris (NCS) defeated Thornton, 3-0; Patton (NCS) defeated Langley, 2-1; Lookabill (UNC) defeated G. Smith, 2½-1½; Callicutt (UNC) defeated Allen, 2½- ½; McKee (UNC) defeated C. Smith, 2½- ½; Erdman (UNC) defeated Clegg, 3-0; Beacon (NCS) defeated Kochenour, 3-0.

UNC-Clemson

Thornton (UNC) defeated Madison, 3-0; Langley (UNC) defeated Long, 3-0; Hane (C) defeated Lookabill, 2½- ½; Callicutt (UNC) defeated Uhler, 3-0; McKee (UNC) defeated Ford, 2½- ½; Erdman (UNC) defeated Yeary, 3-0; Kochenour (UNC) defeated Tate, 2-1.

WAA Banquet Honors Women

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual awards night picnic Tuesday night in the Tin Can Barbecue dinner and cokes were served by WAA council members.

Following dinner, WAA president Jo Carpenter moderated a sports-clothes fashion show. Models Ginny Pearce, Ka Smith, Lucy Potsgate and Mop Wilkerson wore original "snow-your-date" outfits including lace-trimmed tank suits; easy movement sack gym suits and "how to play golf in track shoes."

Ginny Pearce, awards chairman, then presented the trophies won by each women's organzation during the year. They were as follows: Badminton doublesFlo Dodd, Jimise Skillman (Alpha Gamma Delts). Badminton singles-Carolyn Vaught (Pi Phi), Basketball - Alderman dorm. Table tennis-Pace Barnes (Tri Delta). Swimming-Pi Phi, Tri Delta. Volleyball-Alderman dormitory. Golf - Kitty Edsall (Smith dorm). Archery-Vickie Zambetti (Alderman dorm). Tennis singles-Marion Eeles (Chi O). Tennis doubles-Marion Elles, Amy Morse (Chi O).

The outstanding senior awards went to Emily Somers, Mary Ellen Sample, Helen Walker. The outsanding WAA representative awards went to Mary Ellen Sample in the sorority division and Jackie Womble in the dormitory division.

The all sports cups went to Pi Beta Chi sorority and Alderman dormitory.

The WAA officers for next year are: president, Jo Carpenter; vice president, Mop Wilkerson;; secretary, Ka Smith; treasuerer, Lucy Potsgate; awards chairman, Ginny Pearce; publicity chairman, Jackie Womble.

MURALS TODAY

Softball:

4:00 1-Phi Gam vs ZBT. 2-DU vs Theta Chi. 3-SAE vs AKPsi. 4-PiKA vs Beta (W).. 5-Alexander vs. Mangum, league tie.

5:00 1-SAE vs Sig Nu (W). 2-Dent Sch-2 vs Med Sch-2. 3-Grimes vs winner Alex-Mangum tie. 4-Pi Lamb vs TEP League tie.

Tennis:

4:00 Sig Nu vs SAE (W). SAE vs ATO. KA vs TEP.

5:00 Lamb Chi vs DU. Everett vs Cobb. Ka vs Phi Gam (W).

Horseshoes

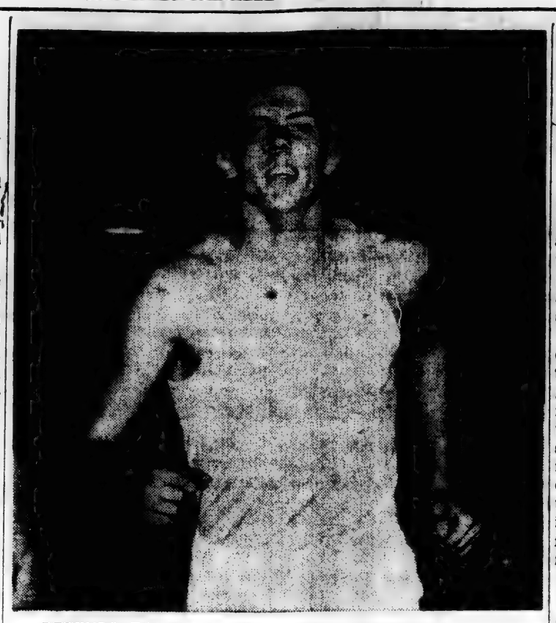
7:00 Phi Delt vs. Winner (SAE vs DKE-2). Kap Sig vs Winner (Zeta vs Sig Nu) (W).

7:40 DU vs Kap Sig. PiKA vs ATO

8:20 Final Dorm Division. Finals Grad Division.



TODAY AND SATURDAY
VARSITY



DEFENDS TITLES—Carolina's sterling middle-distance runner Dave Scurlock will start defending his conference titles in the 440 and 880 this afternoon at Duke. Scurlock will be out to qualify in these events for tomorrow's finals.

Conference Track Meet Opens At Duke Today

By DAVE WIBLE

The Fifth Annual ACC Outdoor Track Championships get underway this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the eight conference track squads meet in Duke Stadium to battle for positions to qualify for tomorrow's finals.

Agreement comes from every corner of the conference that this will be the best ACC outdoor meet ever run, with 11 records predicted to be broken and talent running deep all the way up and down the line.

Carolina's track coach Dale Ranson feels that today's performances will be the most important as far as UNC's final outcome is concerned. "It's hard to tell how we will do until after the trials," said Ranson. "The majority of the entries will be eliminated 'sudden like' so our boys will have to be at their peak today if they want to get into the finals."

Maryland Too Strong

Ranson went on to comment on the likely team champion. "I believe that Maryland's overall strength should prevail," he said, "and that no one should challenge them for the top honors, but the fight for the runner up spot will be the one to watch. It will be tough for us to stay with Duke, with South Carolina and Clemson close behind us. Duke is stronger than they were last year with Sime devoting all his time to track now."

Today the Tar Heels will be shooting for the top six positions in the shot, javelin, broad jump, discus, 100, 220, 440, 880, and high and low hurdles. There will be no trials in the pole vault, high jump, mile, 2-mile and mile relay.

The best races are expected in the 440, 880, mile and 2-mile. Any one of the top entries in these events might come out on top. The 440 has a terrific field with four entries running close to the conference mark of 48 seconds. Carolina's Dave Scurlock, last year's champion, of course leads the list, but he will have to push hard to defeat Duke's Tommy Bazemore, South Carolina's Buddy Mayfield and Clemson's John Dunkleberg.

The 880 will again see Scurlock a defending champion threatened by Cary Weisiger of Duke, and his own teammate, Tar Heel captain Everett Whatley.

Although the old Burr Grim Jim Beatty mile duals are past history, tomorrow's mile will probably be one of the finest with five top entries. Carolina's Wayne Bishop along with Duke's Cary Weisiger, Maryland's John Claggett and Clemson's Dale Finsley will be out after South Carolina's great distance man Billy Latham who has not been defeated this year.

The Heart-Rending Tale Of The Ant —

Once upon a time, an ant was stumbling along with his mandibles loaded with books and stuff. Coming around a bend he ran smack into a grasshopper, all hot up and fiddling "Lucky Love" for all he was worth.

"Dullard!" cried the ant, picking up his scattered books," can't you look where I'm goings?

"Hey, Hey!" said the grasshopper, rolling on his back and clapping away with his whole darn set of feet. "Hey hey, to you my industrious friend. A large guffah in fact."

"You may laugh now" snarled the ant, "but you wait. Foresight pays, and tomorrow —"

Unfortunately he never finished his sentence, as just then the farmer started his DDT duster, and the both of them hurried off to what we trust was a Better Place.

THE MORAL — We're sorry this thing didn't work out the way we planned it. What we wanted to point out was that when vacation comes, and you find yourself stranded in Nag's Head or Las Vegas or somewhere, you'll find books hard to come by. If you don't want your head to rust off during the summer, a visit to the undersigned right now is indicated.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 PM

Seeded Players Advance Into Quarter Finals Of ACC Tennis

Atlantic Coast Conference tennis players battled for over nine hours yesterday under clear blue akies and when evening came both the singles and the doubles had gone according to schedule with almost all of the seeded players advancing into today's action.

In the singles, seven of the eight seeded players will advance the quarter-final round which gets gets underway at 9 o'clock this morning. The only major upset of the day was Dick Makepeace's 3 set victory over Clemson's Mohammed Nasim. Makepeace, who played number six for Carolina during the regular season, was down 4-2 in the third set but rallied to take four straight games and the match from his sixth seeded opponent.

Three Tar Heels In Quarters

In the upper bracket of the singles Makepeace will meet Maryland's second seeded Jackson Yang and Duke's Don Romhilt will go against Sunny Sumner from Clemson. The matches in the lower half find top seeded Bob Bortner meeting eighth seeded Ray York and Mickey Solomon taking on Carolina's Steve Bank.

The doubles competition is in varying stages of completion since some first round matches have not yet been played. Four twosomes have already advanced into the quarter-finals with Maryland having two of the teams and Clemson and Carolina having one apiece.

First round victories have almost assured North Carolina's conference champions of possession of the newly created John F. Kenfield Memorial Award. This award will go to the team which accumulates the greatest number of wins during the entire tournament.

There will be no charge for the morning rounds of the tournament but a charge of 50 cents will be made for admission to the semi-final round beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE SUMMARY

Sixteenth singles round:

Yang (M) defeated Campbell (NCS) default. Bucks (M) defeated Dye (NCS) 7-5, 6-4. Nasim (C) defeated Black (UNC) 6-0, 6-1. Makepeace (UNC) defeated Ruben (D) 8-6, 5-7, 6-3. Romhilt (D) defeated Holmes (NCS) 6-1, 6-1. Clark (UNC) defeated Barton (D) 7-5, 6-4. Sumner (C) defeated Lackey (M) 6-2, 6-0. Shervette (WF) defeated Nelson (WF) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Bortner (UNC) defeated Bottoms (D) 6-0, 6-1. Snyder (V) defeated Jones (WF) 6-0, 6-4. York (V) defeated Keys (UNC) 6-0, 2-6, 7-5. Happer (UNC) defeated Luft (USC) 6-4, 6-2. Solomon (NCS) defeated Daniels (WF) 6-0, 6-0. Lockett (UNC) defeated DeBruhl (NCS) default. Bank (UNC) defeated Beall (M) 6-2, 6-0. Jack (D) defeated Casler (NCS) 6-3, 6-1.

Eighth singles round:

Yang (M) defeated Bucks (M) 6-4, 6-4. Makepeace (UNC) defeated Nasim (CI) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Romhilt (D) defeated Clark (UNC) 6-2, 6-4. Sumner (CI) defeated Shervette (WF) 6-1, 6-0. Bortner (UNC) defeated Snyder (V) 6-2, 6-2. York (V) defeated Happer (UNC) 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Solomon (NCS) defeated Lockett (UNC) 6-4, 8-6. Bank (UNC) defeated Jack (D) 6-0, 6-0.

Sixteenth round doubles:

Jack-Graham (D) defeated Dye-Moss (NCS) 6-1, 6-0. Jones-Nelson (WF) defeated Carson-Casler (NCS) 6-3, 6-1. Romhilt-Katz (D) defeated Cooper-Wise (CI) 6-3, 6-1. Solomon-Holmes (NCS) defeated Luft-Gregory (USC) 6-2, 6-2.

Eighth round doubles:

Bortner-Bank (UNC) defeated Campbell-DeBruhl (NCS) default. Yang-Bucks (M) defeated Black-Happer (UNC) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Sumner-Nasim (CI) defeated Keys-Lockett (UNC) 6-2, 6-4. Beall-Palmer (M) defeated Lackey-Klaff (M) 7-5, 8-6.

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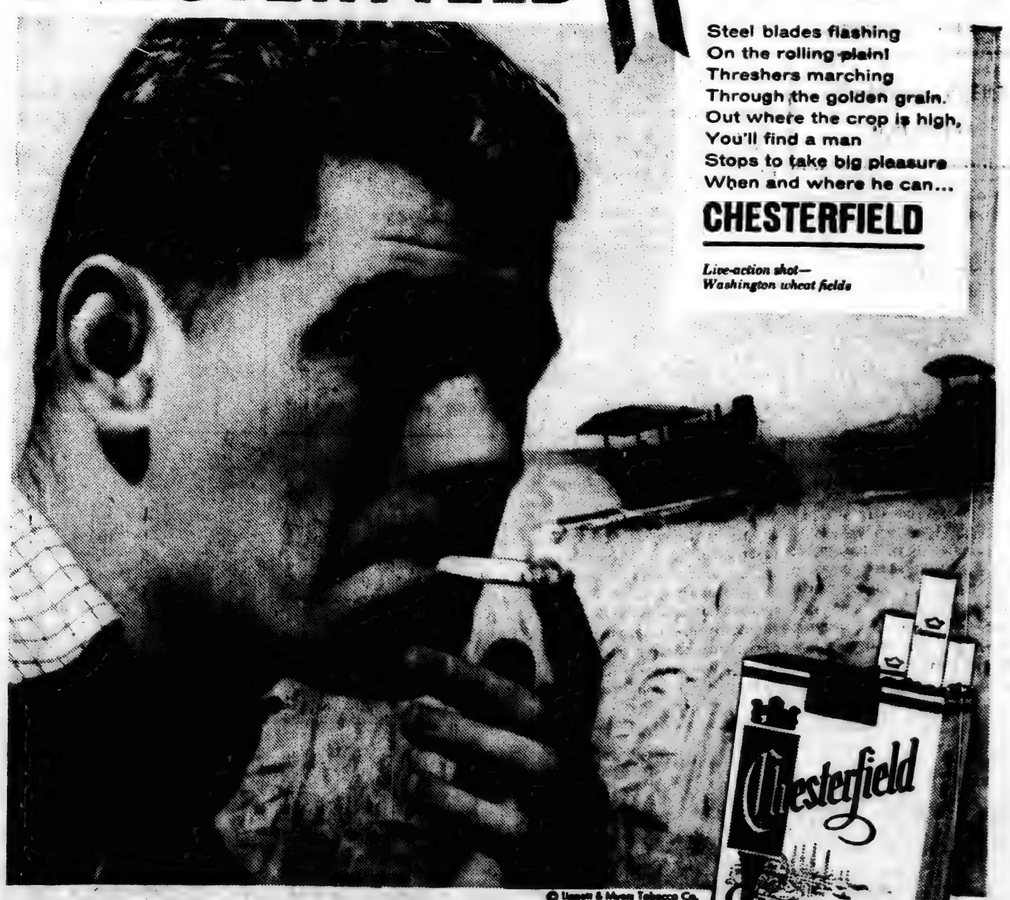
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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers today and Sunday. High around 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

TOWN AND GOWN
A step toward greater agreement between students and townspeople has been made. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 160 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

$6 Million In Federal Loans To Finance Student Housing

By ED ROWLAND
and
DAVIS YOUNG

(This is the conclusion of a two-part series concerning the financing of University dormitories.)

The University of North Carolina has borrowed and is planning to borrow $6 million from the federal government to pay for new student housing.

This entire amount will be repaid over the next 40 years by self-liquidation—a process which lets the residents pay for their own housing as they use it.

University Business Manager J. A. Branch said this week that $2 million of this total already has been received from the Home and Housing Finance Agency to pay for the three men's dorms constructed on the hill overlooking Navy Field and the addition to Spencer Hall for women.

Rent is being increased $40 per year for men students, from $130 to $170.

Unwise

Chancellor William Aycock said the University is "rapidly approaching the point beyond which it would be unwise to go in borrowing to finance the construction of student housing." He added, however, that there is no alternative at this time.

The Visiting Committe of the Consolidated University reported to the UNC Trustees in March, 1958, "that careful consideration be given to the planning and construction of residence halls, and that the present policy of construction on a self-liquidating basis be thoroughly re-examined."

The rent increase will be used to repay the loans over the next

(See $6 MILLION Page 3)

Legislature Considers Iranians And Cameras

By DAVE JONES

The two Iranian lecturers Issa and Abdullah Ommidvar who brought their exhibits to UNC were recognized for their service to world peace by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Rep Bob Turner (UP), whose committee (finance) introduced the bill, explained the purposes of the trip, and said that these speakers had received only small honorariums for their visit to UNC.

Unanimous approval was granted the bill, and the sum of $100, plus a letter of commendation will be sent to the two Iranian visitors.

Student legislators are permitted and encouraged to move into the new dorms by the provisions of John Brooks' (SP) bill temporarily lifting their residence requirement. A similar action was taken several years ago when Cobb Dormitory was opened. The body in passing the bill, felt that Teague, Whitehead C and D dorms should be integrated into Student Government by the same means.

The Daily Tar Heel will now have its own photography equipment, and a photographic editor as a result of a $150 appropriation Thursday night. In speaking on behalf of this bill, the author, Rudy Edwards (SP), explained that currently the paper has no equipment of its own and must pay two dollars for each picture. In addition the two photographers, who own their own cameras, are sometimes not available to cover important stories. With the purchase of this equipment, any staff member with a knowledge of photography can cover any event.

Methods whereby legislation can be brought up for consideration without a full week's delay were enacted under the provisions of a bill by Irwin Fuller (SP). The changed by-laws now allow immediate consideration for bills which have been made available to all the legislators for at least 24 hours, and acted on by a committee.

Recession Makes Job Search Hard On Grads

The current economic recession is definitely making it harder for the June graduate to find a job, according to Joe M. Galloway, director of the UNC Placement Service.

Galloway estimates that employment is down 20 per cent from last year, primarily because there are fewer openings per company.

The Placement director stated however that his figures were necessarily incomplete at this time since students are still in the process of being interviewed and have not been able to give his office a final report.

Through April 30, the UNC Placement office has been notified of 300 hirings as compared to 336 hirings at the same time last year.

The Placement Service has noted an increase in student registration with the office during the last year and attributes this increase to the stiffer competition in finding jobs.

"We have had fine response from the students," Galloway said. The office has arranged more company interviews for seniors, alumni and undergraduates seeking summer employment. Interviews this year have totaled 3,723 as compared to last year's total of 3,365.

Acceptance of company job offers is higher at the present than in previous years, according to the Placement director. Graduates are accepting offers with less deliberation now that competition has increased.

For example, Galloway mentioned one company which reported in February of this year that their acceptance ratio had gone to 85 per cent. Last year's ration was only 40 per cent.

Speaking of military service, Galloway said he expects more male graduates to enter the service immediately after college this year. In his opinion men will decide to get their military training behind them in the hope that the job situation will improve in the coming months.

Salary figures have remained roughly the same as last year's, Galloway said. Figures for a sample of 100 A.B. and B.S. graduates seeking their first jobs average about $5 less than last year, although they have gone up slightly in North Carolina.

The Placement director's outlook on employment is basically optimistic, however. He has advised many business concerns, "This is a good year to hire college graduates, because of less competition for employees among the various companies.

"There is still a good demand on the part of business for capable, intelligent individuals," Galloway concluded.

President Furtado Names 125 To Student Positions

The names of the students who will compose every phase of student government next year was submitted Thursday night to the Student Legislature by President Don Furtado.

The list of names, comprising 125 students, was compiled by Furtado during the past two weeks. During that time he held interviews daily.

The Student Body President devoted about 60 hours time, and saw nearly 300 people, in connection with filling the posts.

In formally submitting the list of appointments, Furtado accompanied it with the following statement:

"The caliber of students who have applied for student government positions in the coming year indicates to me that students fully realize that in self-government lies our greatest hope for maintaining those standards of student responsibility and student freedom which serve as the nucleus of the Carolina way of life."

These appointments will be acted upon by the student legislature in special session Tuesday night at 7:30. They are:

Campus Chest Chairman, Doug Kellam;

Graham Memorial Board of Directors, 3 year seat—Frank Elkins, 1 year seat—Joel Fleishman;

Consolidated University Student Council, Tom Long, Pat Hamer;

University Traffic and Safety Committee, Bob Covington, chairman; Mike Lanham; Bell Tower Parking Lot Committee, Bob Covington, David Brooks; Student Council (Woman's seat), Toy Johnson;

Clerks, Women's Honor Council, Jan Cobbs, Sue Donisthorpe, Jane White; Clerks, Men's Honor Council, Jack Raper, Mike Kezziah;

President's Cabinet, Rudy Edward, Al Goldsmith, Bob Carter,

(See FURTADO, Page 3)

Carolina Men Address Merchants On Meters

A group of students received the chance to give their views on the proposed plan to install parking meters and parallel parking on Chapel Hill streets and did so at a meeting of two committees of the Merchants Assn. Thursday night.

Student Body President Don Furtado spoke for the student body when he said that he felt the student body had not been asked, and that the student body was willing to compromise on meters on Franklin St.

Gordon Street, a sophomore, pointed out that parallel parking would hurt, but not quite so much as the meters. He cited figures which showed that already there were a hyperabundance of cars to fill the parking spaces that now exist, and that it was unrealistic to demand a student to walk from Kenan Woods to Columbia St., if adequate space was available without causing a traffic hazard.

Sonny Kimsey, a senior, pointed out a plan that would alleviate the traffic problem over a period of years. Kimsey showed that parking recesses could be created around the trees that are on Columbia St. without marring the beauty of the street, and at the same time providing a place for more cars than under a parallel system.

Merchants Assn. Chairman Whid Powell suggested that in the future, there should be something worked out so that a member of the student body can be a member of the Planning Board which submits proposals to the Board of Aldermen.

Furtado closed the meeting with a plea for individual action on the part of the merchants assembled, in order that the students' case can be presented to the aldermen, and the decision be postponed until the fall, when students had the opportunity to work on their plan.



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS—John Whitty (left) and Taylor Williams view each other with disdain in Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" which is slated for its second performance by the Carolina Playmakers tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre. Tickets are $1.50 at the Forest Theatre box office.

Dr. Teller Addresses High School Meeting

Dr. Edward Teller, Professor of Physics and Director of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, spoke in Memorial Hall Thursday to about 1000 high school students and teachers. Dr. Teller's address, entitled "Puzzles In Science," was part of the Junior Science Symposium being held at Duke, N. C. State, and UNC.

Dr. Teller explained that science is a series of puzzles, each a part of the whole of scientific knowledge; each puzzle depends for its solution on the less complex problems which have been previously dealt with.

In the course of his lecture, Dr. Teller illustrated the fundamental simplicity and beauty of scientific thought by describing the evolution of such concepts as Pythagoras' Theorem and Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

The difficulty ascribed to science is due, according to Dr. Teller, to the lack of familiarity of most students with its fundamental concepts, and to the fact that much seemingly complex scientific thought involves simply the reorientation of traditional abstract concepts such as time and space.

Dr. Teller, given a standing ovation both before and after his lecture, is one of the worlds foremost scientists, and one of the most articulate partisan scientists in favor of the continuation of nuclear testing by the United States.

Alumni Drive Meeting With Success Locally

Seniors engaged in enrolling members of the graduating class in the General Alumni Association are meeting with success in their campus-wide effort, according to Jerry Oppenheimer, co-chairman of the '58 alumni drive committee.

"To date we are greatly encouraged by the response of seniors to the invitations of committeemen to join the Alumni Association. Several of the solicitors have already indicated 100% enrollment of those seniors assigned them," Oppenheimer said.

The Alumni Office states that Jimmy Garrell who solicited the seniors of Chi Phi, men's social fraternity, was the first solicitor to report 100% enrollment to the Association's headquarters in the Carolina Inn.

The week-long solicitation of seniors began last Wednesday and extends throuhg Wednesday, May 14, deadline for solicitors to report results of their solicitations.

No quota of memberships has been set by the committee. The drive's objective, according to Oppenheimer, is to make sure every senior knows about the work of the Association and is personally invited to join.

He pointed out that to join now at the special $1 rate implies no obligation to continue membership after the first year. He added, however, that many recent graduates have already become "life-long members" of the Association.

Summer Council

Student Body president Don Furtado has urged all people who are interested in serving on the summer school Honor Council to see him in the Student Government office Monday or Tuesday from 2-6 p.m.

Honor Council Makes Public Eight Actions

The Women's Honor Council yesterday made public the violations which have come before the Council for the period of April 11-May 8.

Two cases were handled by the Council in which a careless error was made in signing out, resulting with the students involved returning a day late. In this case the girls involved were each given four nights campus.

The Council handed out a one night campus decision in three cases where students were unavoidably one hour late and did not notify the dormitory administration.

The accumulation of eight house council offenses resulted in one girl being given an official reprimand to be recorded on her permanent record and three weeks campus.

Another case involved the accumulation of six house council offenses. The student concerned was given a council reprimand and two weeks campus.

The final case concerned a student absent from her dormitory without permission for one night. In this case the Honor Council sentenced her to three and one-half months campus, general probation for one semester and an official reprimand.



PIKA'S SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM—Big Fraternity Court no longer is bothered by traffic tie-ups since Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity instituted its new parking plan, or at least so they say. After all, why let all of that front porch space go to waste when a sports car fits perfectly? (Norm Kantor Photo)

FIGHT FOR FACULTY — PART IV

The Wage Of Stipends Marks Struggle For Top Graduates

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

(This is the fourth in a series concerning the prospective faculty member's choice of an institution.)

The graduate school and the quality of its members is often important to a professor when he considers the institution whose offer he will accept.

One member of the physics department commented that research in that field was not just what a man can accomplish by himself but depends also on the quality of the graduate assistants and the equipment. The graduate students are research assistants in many other fields.

"The opportunity to teach, supervise and develop good graduate students is one of the principal nonmonetary rewards of a good faculty member," Dean Lee of the School of Business Administration stated.

In some of the survey courses of the humanities departments the graduate students aid the professors in grading the papers. In the field of science they conduct laboratories. Some are employed as part-time instructors.

Third of Faculty

However, the most important aspect of the graduate program is that, according to Dr. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, one third of the University's faculty comes from its graduate students.

It is, therefore, a necessity to get and keep the highest quality of graduate students. As universities across the nation realize this fact, competition for the best graduate students is often as intense as that for the best professors.

Dr. Kuntsmann, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages, explained that formerly graduate stipends (a form of scholarship) were awarded mostly as an honor and were not expected to finance the living costs of a student.

He went on to say that now it had become necessary to think in higher terms because if a school did not have the stipends it would not be able to get the (best) students.

Speaking of the School of Business Administration, Dean Lee stated, "Mature persons of prospective faculty caliber are also apt to be those most in demand by industry and government.

"They are also even more apt than the M.B.A. candidates to have family responsibilities which pose additional and severe financial problems.

Increasing

"With these thoughts in mind all universities which are seriously facing their responsibility to train doctoral candidates are increasing materially their programs of assistance to graduate students."

The University of North Carolina offers teaching assistantships at approximately $1,320 for nine months plus tuition. The total time required in teaching is 12 hours per week.

Part-time instructors get $1,800 for nine months plus tuition. Their teaching load is 15 hours per week.

Research assistants of the Institute for Research in Social Science get $1,500 for nine months if they are a first year graduate student or if they are more advanced, they get $1,800 for nine months.

There are also approximately 50 non-service fellowships provided by funds given by organizations or endowments other than the state. A non-service fellowship is one which does not involve any teaching obligations.

Examples of such fellowships are three of an annual stipend each of $1,200 plus tuition offered by the

(See GRADS, Page 3)

GM SLATE

The following activity has been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Women's Residence Council, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Professor A. Whitehill Takes Business Methods To Japan

By PETE IVEY

Modern American "human relations techniques" in business enterprise are finding avid learners in Japanese schools and in management groups in Japan — largely through the efforts of Professor Arthur J. Whitehill, on leave from UNC.

Teaching in Japan under a Fulbright Exchange arrangement, Dr. Whitehill who is the R. J. Reynolds Professor of Human Relations in the UNC School of Business Administration is devoting his chief attention to two classes at Keio University, "the Harvard of Japan."

Dr. Whitehill is mainly concerned with a course in personnel management for undergraduates, and a course for graduate students in human relations in industry.

He is pardonably proud of the fact that all 60 students who began the course with him in personel management have remained. Usually about half the class drops out, according to past records for foreign instructors lecturing here.

Dr. Whitehill has an interpreter, because his knowledge of Japanese is sketchy, and Japanese undergraduates usually have only a halting knowledge of conversational English.

Two Years?

Whitehill says he thinks it would be good to extend the Fulbright program so that one year could be spent learning Japanese, and the next in teaching.

Besides his university duties, he has traveled all over Japan, lecturing to civic clubs, to industrial organizations, to business groups—most of them sponsored by local chambers of commerce.

"There is a tremendous interest among businessmen in the case method" states Dr. Whitehill. "The case method is especially effective in presenting information to their seminars and conferences. I feel a real contribution could be made at this point to management development in Japan if a half year were available to work with Japanese translators on selected case studies, to conduct training meetings dealing with case discussion leadership and case writing, and to conduct demonstration case method meetings with Japanese management groups."

Personal

Dr. Whitehill also discussed the social life of Japan of which he and his family have been a part.

"At least of equal importance with my professional work has been the experiences we have had as a family in Japan. Our two children, Murray and Barbara, are 12 and 9 years old. These are wonderful ages for travel with a maximum absorption rate as far as language and customs are concerned.

"In spite of Japanese realtors who insisted we wanted a 'nice western-style bungalow,' we found a spacious Japanese-style house with mat floors (tatami), sliding paper glass doors (shoji), and the typical alcove (tokonoma) with hanging scroll (kakemono) used for displaying flower arrangements.

"Our children have many Japanese friends and, to them, the language barrier seems rather unimportant.

"Douglas (Mrs. Whitehill) has kept very busy with many activities in addition to household management. She was a visiting professor at Aoyama University during the fall semester with a class in English conversation. In addition she is tutoring a professor and his wife who expect to visit the United States in the near future.

"She has many Japanese friends, and perhaps her biggest problem is to remain cordial and still not get involved in the foreign colony's cocktail circuit and coffee clubs to which military and diplomatic personnel men as well as women, attach such very profound importance."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Pat Gregory and Margaret Wicker and Frank Burgess, Harry Doran, Robert Furtado, Bill Charitian and Ted Edick.

A Suggestion

When Whid Powell, chairman of the Merchants Assn., told a group of students that he would try to get a student representative on the Planning Board of the Town of Chapel Hill, he was presenting the first concrete step toward student representation in town government.

It was a particular good suggestion of Mr. Powell, and should be acted upon soon. A good deal less friction between town and gown could be the result.

A further result would be that plans such as the parking meter proposal would not be sprung behind the back of students. Students make up at least a third of the town. They, by their very number, demand representation.

Recession

There obviously is a dearth of ideas in dealing with economic problems.

The crisis in Detroit shows no sign of letting up, and yet, no solution has been found, nor has anyone gotten to first base in trying to reach such a solution.

The Democrats taking the initiative in an election year have called for one massive cut in taxes, that probably will breed a few votes, but will produce deficit spending on a low budget without much hope of curing the recession.

The Republicans not to be caught accepting a Democratic proposal have started a massive "buy" campaign, that has seen to date more workers laid off the Detroit lines, but perhaps a few votes from the employers that they expected to get anyway.

Neither of these proposals has advanced any out of the era of the New Deal, which handled an adverse economic situation with a good deal more skill.

The problem is that the country needs to spend more towards education and foreign aid. At the same time the country needs to pull up from a nosedive which is healthy in terms of breeding a solid dollar, but distinctly unhealthy in terms of the world market and internal security.

There needs for a change to have some creative, non-political thinking done on the subject of the recession. It also had better come soon, before the national economy is seriously crippled.

Traffic Light

There is a problem concerning the "Walk-Wait" light in front of the Post Office.

Apparently the people who constructed the light have failed to time the speed of an average walker across Franklin St. At the present time, it would tak a person faster than Dave Sime to cross the street while the "walk" light is still on.

Those who contruct these modern inventions with the pedestrian in mind, had better keep their mind on the pedestrian when they time their lights.

Alumni Review

In line with the current series in The Daily Tar Heel on education, the Alumni Review has come out with a composite study of education purpose, resources, and method in its current issue.

It was compiled from data and contributions from schools throughout the nation and is well worth the time spent reading.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"All I Got Was One Station In Florida"



Education In Focus

Everett W. Hall

(The following is the conclusion of a four-part series on the current problem of education, written by faculty members of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Hall is Kenan Professor of Philosophy and head of the philosophy department. The series was compiled by Ed Rowland, editorial assistant.)

I want to set down six theses directed to my colleagues in higher education in America, particularly in state universities. I shall begin with the most sweeping and least controversial and proceed in the general direction of the more specific and less widely acceptable. I have little space for developing or defending these propositions; a few hints of how my thinking goes must suffice. I therefore beg indulgence for a certain unavoidable tone of dogmatism.

1. We have a duty to educate both the more and the less able student. This is to be intercepted as not incompatible with some raising of entrance requirements and some tightening of rules concerning continuance in school, but elevation of standards by itself is no simple solution of our historically unique set of problems. We cannot close our doors to the average and not too serious student; we should not shunt the highly endowed youth to the private college (which, save in the exceptional case, cannot afford the staff nor the facilities to offer him adequate educational opportunities).



2. We should classify students on the basis of their abilities and offer them opportunity and stimulus commensurate therewith. Some opposition to this rests on the fallacy, 'you-can't-draw-the-line.' This fallacy has the form, 'since any place you draw the line is arbitrary, it is irrational to make any cut at all.' All one needs to do to see the mistake is to compare directly two instances far removed in opposite directions from the point of division (say, a genius and a barely admissible college student); to claim that these cannot rationally be disjoined simply because other cases fall between them is to abandon logic. There is, however, a very real danger in separating students on the basis of their abilities, namely, that we may misplace them, making a mistake about their capacities or their motivations or the handicap or special privilege they have had in the accident of family or community environment or earlier schooling. Hence the present proposition should be linked with the desideratum of a periodic reassessment of the division and a reassignment of students in the light of their achievements. Another error may be designated 'false democracy.' It rests on the assumption either that people are not very different in intelligence or that if they are it is not proper to recognize and take advantage of this fact. Against such attitudes I claim that democracy as a political institution and a way of life is on the way to extinction if it does not successfully discover and rigorously train its best brains, or, on the other hand, if it does not liberalize, in an educational sense, its average citizen, making him aware of the world's artistic, scientific and philosophical riches.

3. We must offer greater inducements than heretofore, in the form of financial help, prestige symbols, promise of future status, et cetera, **to the gifted student to enter college and to rise to his appropriate level while there.** We have subsidized the athlete, offered social graces to the "well-born" given aid to the strikingly needy; it is time we put more effort, money and thought to alluring the intellectually capable to college (and particularly to the state university). I assume that we cannot in the immediate future subsidize all who meet our minimum standards of entrance, that we must make choices.

4. We should distinguish at least three groups of students and set three different educational goals for them.

(a) There is the genius or near genius, the young man or woman of exceptional, creative talent, intellectual or artistic. He should be marked for a life set apart, with all the "leisure" and the necessary facilities conducive to the highest contributions to theoretical science, philosophical speculation or artistic creation. We must be willing to take risks in the direction of overestimating potentialities in order to maximize our chances (within the limits of our economic resources and our duties to the other groups) of discovering and developing this rare type of person.

(b) There is the able, conscientious student, good at learning, at following specified or traditional lines of investigation, at accumulating and organizing data, transmitting information to others. This group would embrace the future teachers; professional men, ordinary researchers in science and the humanities.

(3) There is what might be called the average young person, who will never form part of the "intelligentsia" but who should become a good citizen, living a life not merely well adjusted but rich in appreciation and full of wide human understanding. I assume that individuals below this level should not be given a college education of any sort.

5. The kinds of education offered these three groups should differ qualitatively not merely quantitatively (that is, not merely in the rates of learning and the distances of penetration of subject fields).

(a) Of the potential genius we should demand independent thought and rigorous defense of it from the earliest moment; he should be encouraged to rebel but held responsible for it; he should be badgered, pressed, spurred to be creative but always with a grasp of relevant data and previous theory (parallel statements about the training of the artistic genius must be furnished by the reader).

(b) The able, conscientious student should be required to master the facts and methods of his own field of interest, but never to become a narrow specialist without perspective on his own profession nor common interest in humans of all types and cultures.

(c) The average young person who wants a college education should not be offered vocational training combined with the social emoluments of campus life as a substitute; he should be given vitalizing insights into, and samplings of, the chief trends of his and other cultures; his ideological and artistic and social appreciations should be widened and deepened, by acquaintance with "great books" where these do not demand technical or intellictual competence outstripping his capacity, through secondary sources offering interesting yet essentially sound popularization of great works beyond his immediate grasp. He should be provided some overall sense of the main fields of human accomplishment and their historical roots. In all cases he should be given not so much information supplemental to his own walk of life, but understanding and the ability to see and feel things from the standpoint of others.

6. These differences in goals and kinds of college education imply corresponding differences in methods and instructional personnel.

(a) The genius or near genius must be supplied individual, tutorial instruction by the most creative, original minds on our staffs. Even at the undergraduate level he should have daily comradeship with the men in his field with world reputations for the originality and importance of their ideas.

(b) We cannot give the same concentrated attention to the high-level, hard-working student. In some fields he perhaps can be adequately served by large lecture classes, but on the whole, his train-

(See EDUCATION, Column 6)

Ad Libs

Whit Whitfield

Several days ago, before the monsoon season had set in, we had occasion to see our SSICA Ltd. agent and review some of the clauses in our policy.

In the event that you are wondering what SSICA Ltd. stands for, it is the Storm Stick Insurance Company of America, Limited, a comparatively new company set up for the benefit of Ivy Leaguers who are interested in the welfare of their umbrellas and/or parasols.

We have a very liberal and comprehensive policy that we would like to mention in case there are others who might be interested in one of the same type!



A head-on collision, one of the most prevalent accidents to umbrellas, resulting in the total destruction of one or both machines pays upwards to double the cost of both, depending upon the circumstances. There is one restriction on this clause however. Drunken or reckless walking will result in cancellation of the entire policy.

An inversion of the machine caused by over-zealousness or high winds pays damages.

Rips and tears resulting from all causes other than duels pays damages plus 10 per cent. Dueling is strictly prohibited under the policy, and a breach thereof will result in cancellation of the policy plus prosecution in a criminal court by local authorities.

Loss of one or both eyes as a result of rapid opening pays the policyholder $10,000. For a partial loss of eyesight a proportionate amount of the former figure will be paid. Partial blindness resulting from drinking while carrying the machine is not covered, except by a special rider that costs $500.

Injury to another person other than the policy holder will result in the payment of all hospitalization and physicians fees.

Indiscriminate poking and other such embarrassing occurrences are not covered by the policy, and the policy holder is urged to maintain his usual high moral standards and refrain from such practices.

Accidental poking, on the other hand, will result in the provision of counsel by SSICA to handle the court affairs for the client.

Loss of the machine due to theft, fire, or plain stupidity will result in the replacement by the company of the lost machine. Throwing old umbrellas in an abandoned well in order to get a new machine is frowned upon by the company. Several late policy holders have been found at the bottom of these same wells.

Any other accidents resulting from the daily use of an insured machine will be properly investigated by the SSICA, and a prompt settlement is assured the policy holder.

One thing to keep in mind is that SSICA, Ltd. is as near as your nearest telephone, and in some cases, quite a bit nearer.

All this protection costs only one dollar per year—the cheapest insurance you can buy for your umbrella and/or parasol. Your nearest SSICA, Ltd. agent? We are. Send your dollars to the Tar Heel office c/o us. We need the money.

Policies will be mailed out at an undetermined date after applications arrive.

Letters On IFC, Freedom, & WRC

Editor:

I always do hate to hear somebody stand up and say, "I wish I had said that," but I do wish I had said "After a long time of abdicating their responsibility . . . the IFC has finally taken a concrete action." I join you in saluting the IFC for a little positive action at last.

I think that while I'm in such a mood of agreement, I shall help you send up a rocket for the WRC. Why not repeat Wednesday's editorial about the IFC and change it only by substituting the initials WRC instead of IFC: "After a long time of abdicating their responsibility (or at least misinterpreting it) the WRC has finally taken a concrete (positive) action."

Frank C. Elkins

P. S. Congratulations and thanks for the fine articles on the present problems and shortcomings of higher education.

Editor:

The I. F. C. has just passed a bill for which I can see no justification or necessity. By outlawing live music in fraternity houses on Sunday the I. F. C. has served to encumber an art form that is just beginning to achieve recognition.

Jazz, the art form, holds a very important place in American society and culture. Although the I. F. C. did not have such an objective in mind, by banning all live music they have denied budding musicians important opportunities to express themselves. I hope that the members of the I. F. C. will realize that a mistake has been made.

John Wilson

Editor:

A member of the Tar Heel staff talking to me today on the campus said rather sarcastically, "I can step right over that wire fence." Of course he can, I thought it a very childish remark. Yet if I read the Daily Tar Heel correctly the staff has been in the forefront of those yelling their heads off for less rules and for more freedom for freshmen co-eds entering the University next Fall in order that they might develop self control and learn how to use freedom.

The fundamental question involved in making co-ed rules is not whether we have compulsory study periods and a lightsout deadline. It is immaterial whether a student sits up and studies all night, or doesn't study at all.

The important thing is that she does not disturb other people who want to study, or who may want to go to sleep at a reasonable hour. Loud voices, boistrous laughter, slamming doors, moving furniture, dropping heavy articles, long telephone calls, after quiet hours, is thoughtless to say the least. Yet the acid test of good breeding is consideration for others.

If you think freshmen are the only ones who need to be groomed in the essentials of good manners you were never more mistaken. I have lived both on, and off, the campus, and I am struck with how little innate refinement there is in the average graduate student.

Universities are not supposed to be finishing schools, but I know of one school that refuses to award a degree to a candidate unless the candidate measures up to the over all standards of the college, regardless of whether she has passed her academic courses.

Graduates of this school are considered representatives of the college. The school takes pride in the kind of ambassadors it sends out.

If it looks like I am hipped on the subject of manners, I can only say I am, because throughout life the difference between good manners and lack of manners is the difference between success and failure in our human relations.

People with good manners are the people you like to live with, the kind of mate you stick with until "death do us part." I see so many of both kinds, the thoughtful and the thoughtless, that I am glad to say I never seen a really bad mannered person at the University. That would be inconceivable at UNC.

Rules can serve as useful guide posts to the ultimate goal which is a fierce pride in ones own self-respect and an equal respect for the rights of others.

Otelia C. Connor

IFC Ruling Scored

Editor:

You mentioned today that you hoped that the IFC would be as zealous in the enforcement of the prohibition of loud Sunday parties as they were in passing regulations pertaining to such parties. I am sure that most of us hope so too but I feel that you, along with those who passed these regulations, have failed to see the detrimental power of such obviously hastily prepared regulations. Such legislation is ominous if we consider that the legislators acting in this matter are the future "life blood" of America.

To get quickly to the point I will say that I object to the prejudice being displayed by the IFC against "live music." Such legislation against live American artists, or artists in the making, at the very time that they strive to speak to the entire world about OUR art can be nothing less than catastrophic blindness on the part of those who so legislate.

It is common knowledge today that American musicians, especially jazz musicians, are being accepted and praised as spokesmen for America throughout the world. There is hardly a good jazz musician in this country who hasn't traveled through foreign lands showing off America's only original art. The United States Department of State places enough dependence in jazz musicians to send them out as "good will ambassadors" — and they don't limit the musicians to Monday through Saturday performances. Before anyone suggests that the calibre musicianship used by the State Department is not available, I would like to point out that there are at least four students and two faculty members here at U.N.C. who have participated in "good will" tours.

I want to make it clear that I do not intend to degrade the IFC. I feel (most of the time) that it is a capable body. I do, however, feel that they could have solved the Sunday noise situation without legislating against "live music." "Live music" and "noises" are not inseparable. I have witnessed this on at least one occasion on our campus — one Sunday afternoon jazz CONCERT by a group consisting of Frank Wilson, Jim Crawford, Sonny Carr, Jim Duke and Pat McKoy. This was at the Chi Psi Lodge several months ago and I seriously doubt that they have received a complaint about the "noise" yet.

In closing I would like to suggest that there are right and wrong ways to legislate. If the IFC desires to rid fraternity areas of Sunday noise, it should first find out where the noise comes from. If the "noises" stem from "live music," then they should outlaw that particular "live music" on Sundays. If I were a legislator and desired to rid newsstands of pornographic mabazines, I surely would n't start by outlawing all literary works. Would you?

Bobby Haas

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

It is indicative of one of the inanities hereabous that the Duke University Student Forum last week sponsored Poet E. E. Cummings on their campus, while the local Student Forum made plans to present Cartoonist Walt Kelly here; were it not for the fact that Mr. Kelly was unable to appear and so there was no lecture at all, the University of North Carolina would have had the dubious distinction of playing host to the distinctly lesser poet.

There is a related implication in the fact that this University, along with several other organizations, sponsored a pre-eminent scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, in an address to a group of North Carolina high school students: and yet no attempt was made to permit Carolina students to meet, hear, or question this great man.

More understandable, perhaps, is the fact that the rarely seen Mr. T. S. Eliot was in the poetic state of Texas recently, and nobody here knew about it in time to bribe him here on his return east.

Particularly in the case of Mr. Eliot, and partly in the other cases, there is obviously no one person or group at fault. This does not alter the fact that the fault is a grevious one, and should be corrected; for it is through contact with men and minds such as these that the University becomes most valuable; this is particularly true since increased enrollment and lack of funds have seriously undermined the value of the University's own plant. Messrs. Cummings, Eliot and Teller could have compensated for a lot of internal stagnation.

In almost every area but the intellectual, there is no such lack of care and planning. In athletics every possible measure is taken to insure public enthusiams; there is no reason to assume that the new parking lot was intended primarily for anything but the football crowds; there is considerable pressure for a new gymnasium, or even a colosium, in spite of more pressing and important needs elsewhere; and the local athletic mentors are presented with exhorbitant salaries and an occasional Cadillac to make sure that they will not be enticed away.

In dress, great pains are taken to provide the student with the proper thing: any local merchant is only too happy to perform this function, most often, again, at prices which are as padded as the Ivy League jackets aren't.

In view of all this, it becomes essential that the interested students be encouraged by the University and its various sub-institutions to come into contact with intellects such as those of Dr. Teller Mr. Eliot, and Mr. Cummings. There is some effort being made on this campus toward that end, but not enough.

Education

(Continued From Column 3)

ing can be best handled in small sectional courses. In any event, he requires instructors themselves thoroughly competent in their fields and imbued with high standards of excellence for their students.

(c) The average boy or girl can be economically and effectively taught by the lecture method if our most inspiring and popular lecturers are assigned to this job and furnished all the aids and equipment necessary (for example, the best available apparatus for class demonstration in science, together with funds for the invention of more striking devices for this purpose).

PEANUTS POGO L'IL ABNER

Graduation Invitations

Senior graduation invitations are being distributed on the second floor of the YMCA today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seniors have been urged to pick up their invitations.

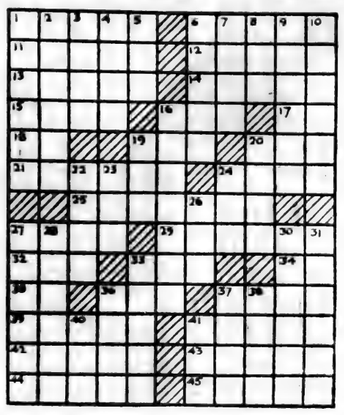
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hut (colloq.)
6. Snake
11. The ——, Dutch city
12. With might
13. Color
14. Article of food
15. Loiters
16. Spurt
17. Gram (abbr.)
18. Ahead
19. Public vehicle
20. A pope
21. Hurry
24. Staff lines (mus.)
25. Sound motion pictures (colloq.)
27. Stagnant pool film
29. Church celebration
32. Slow-moving boat (slang)
33. Alder tree
34. Music note
35. Land measure
36. Mark of repetition
37. Crazy
39. Vine-covered
41. Proof-reader's mark
42. Audacity (slang)
43. Winged
44. Remains
45. Bogged

DOWN
1. Civil War battle (Tenn.)
2. Capital of Cuba
3. Eager
4. Mongrels
5. Low island
6. Caverns
7. Leave out
8. Cry of a sheep
9. A score in quoits
10. Largest of Bahama Islands
16. German airplane engineer
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)
20. Final
22. Stocky
23. Cap
24. God of pleasure
26. Man's name
27. Discolors
28. Prancing leap of a horse
30. Spent
31. Deserted
33. Helpers
36. Flock
37. Surrealist painter
38. Sandarac tree
40. Man's name
41. Moving part (mach.)



Yesterday's Answer



Covering The Campus

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate History Club picnic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. Patterson at 410 E. Rosemary St. The annual History Club-English Club softball game will be played at 3 p.m. at the Woollen Gym Field.

For further information and reservations graduate history students have been asked to contact Elaine Nowaczyk at Carrell 628 or 6215.

IDC HEARINGS

The Interdormitory Council will hold open hearings Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Subject of the hearings will be the IDC Court revision.

All people with views on the matter have been invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURES

The Departments of Philosophy at UNC and Duke will jointly sponsor two lectures by Profesor H. P. Grice, St. John's College, Oxford University. Professor Grice will lecture Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Philosophy Seminar Room, East Duke Building, West Duke Campus, on "Philosophers' Paradoxes and Ordinary Language."

Monday Professor Grice will speak on "The Senses." This lecture will be given at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Saturday

P.M.
6:30 Music and the Renaissance
7:00 Tempest in a Test Tube
7:30 Agricultural Policy
8:00 Quest for Adventure
8:30 Psychology One
9:00 Sign off

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$6 Million

(Continued From Page 1)

40 years, Branch explained. He revealed that actually the University is selling bonds to the government. At stated intervals the HHFA clips coupons from the bonds and sends them to the University agent, Wachovia National Bank, for payment of interest and principal, he said.

Two Ways

Chancellor Aycock said the University has two ways of paying for construction—either through state appropriations or by borrowing. "Of course, money borrowed must be repaid, and this policy of increasing the room rent is the only way we can do it," he said.

The University has applied for an additional loan of $2 million from the HHFA to finance construction of married students' Housing units, Branch said. "I want to emphasize," he said, "that this project will be entirely self-liquidating out of receipts from the occupants of these units."

"No one paying rent on a dorm room will pay for married students' housing, and conversely, no married student will help pay for a dorm," he said.

The business manager revealed that another project is on the drawing boards that will cost $1 million—a new wing to the School of Nursing Dormitory and a new dorm for male students in the Division of Health Affairs.

Furtado

(Continued From Page 1)

Nancy Green, Tucker Yates, Lillian Shannonhouse, Bill Porter, Sue Ballentine, Gary Greer and Diana Johnson;

Carolina Forum, John Gibson and Jerry Chichester; Traffic Committee (Council), Mike Lanham, chairman; Louis Gump, Jim Scott, John Whitley, Evelyn Moore, Chip Woodrum and Jenky Jenkins;

Traffic Advisory Commission, Jack Lawing, chairman; Ted Raab, Stan Fisher, Jon Mazuy, Frank Eagles, Bob Covington and Jenky Jenky;

High School Honor System Project, Bill Franklin, chairman; Tom Bolch, Curt Crotty, Bob Grubb Tommy Cordle, Edna Fay Pugh, Angus Duff, Barbara Lewis and Rhodes Corbett;

Attorney-General's Staff:

Women: Martha Wilkinson, Asst. Attorney-General; Ann Harvey Lila Scott, Susan Purser, Carolyn Vaught and Barrett Proctor; Men: Paul Woodard, Dave Biren, Hezzy Miller, Page Bernstein, Jack Spain, Pete Austin, David Grigg, Tom Rand, Dick McKierman, Joe Warner, Dee Donroe;

Permanent Jurors (Men), Bill Porter, Bill Crutchfield;; Permanent Jurors (Women), Barbara Thomas and Bette Sue Davis;

Campus Traffic Board, John Randall, Chairman; David Smith, Tom Allred, Ed Riner, Joe Mendelsohn, Hadyn Davis and Christie Farnham; Library Committee, Larry Taylor, chairman; Anthony Wolfe, Jim Purks, Pringle Pipkin, Jon Mazuy, Bill Lamm and Tom Blumenfeld;

Honor System Commission, Charles Huntington, David Parker, Joe Warner, Kay Herrig, Dick Cashwell, Howard Holderness, Jim Jordan, Gordan Street, Cynthia Thompson, Ann Harvey, Sophie Martin, Gary Cooper, Alan Pultz, Alex Coffin, Betty Root, Betsy May, Dee Dee Devere, Diana Johnson and Christie Farnham;

Elections Board, Bob Furtado, chairman; Warren Jackson, Chester Taylor, Art Shields, John Minter, Dave Jones, Morry Johnson, Frank Miller, Jim Menzel, David Turnbull, David Veasy, Wilson Wilmer, Mary Will Long, Sue Waders and Joan Brock; Campus Stores Committee, Jim Crownover, chairman; Henry McPherson and Ed Rowland.

Pine Room Dance

The Three Deuces, a Raleigh combo, will play for a dance at the Pine Room tonight from 8-12 p.m.

Graham Memorial Activities Board will sponsor the dance.

Grads

(Continued From Page 1)

N. C. Pharmaceutical Research Foundation, Inc., "for the intensive scientific training of qualified graduate students."

Lag Behind

The University has done much to raise the graduate stipends and to increase the number of stipends. However, those interviewed on this subject seemed generally to believe that the number of stipends lag behind the need.

The opinions concerning the adequacy of the financial aspects of the stipends varies according to the department.

Dr. Arthur Roe, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said, "The graduate stipend at the moment is very satisfactory." Dean Brecht of the School of Pharmacy commented that the stipends "at present" are competitive. (The stipends were raised recently.)

However, another departmental head commented, "The trend seems to be in the direction of stipends elsewhere growing faster than ours, and some of the stiffest competition is coming from some of the southern schools."

He noted that his department had about five-sixths of its initial offers to graduate students accepted. Those who declined stated that the financial aspect of the other institution's offer had been larger.

Could Not Afford

Dr. Fletcher Green, chairman of the History Department, said that his department got letters from graduate students saying that UNC was their first choice but they could not afford to come because stipends at other universities were better.

Another departmental head said that his department very often was not able to get its first choice of graduate students because of the stipend differentials.

Some universities have stipends ranging from $2,000 to $3,000. A considerable number of $4,000 per annum, non-service graduate stipends are being offered by schools of business administration.

In physics another southern publically supported university has been able "literally to get the two best" graduate students by offering grants of $2,500; this fellowship is, however, privately supported.

The amount which out-of-state graduate students have to pay is blamed by some faculty members as a factor which has kept good graduate students from other states from attending UNC.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Sunday in Battle Park.

Members have been asked to register at the YMCA. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each person atending the picnic.



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WAS HE A MAN OR THREE MICE?

Steve Whittaker was one of the most phenomenal split personalities on record. Not content with a mere 1 or 2 distinct personalities, Whittaker was split 3 ways. His analyst's greatest problem was in deciding which of the 3 Steve Whittakers should be permitted to survive.

Steve Whittaker I was noisy, rude, and loutish. The only thing admirable about him was his Van Heusen walking shorts which he wore to each session.

Steve Whittaker II talked to the analyst while covering him with a gun. During one session, as the doctor was staring past the muzzle of the revolver, he noticed that Steve was wearing a particularly attractive sport shirt. Further inquiry showed it to be a Van Heusen.

Steve Whittaker III was a playboy. He'd walk into the office, toss his sweater on the couch and talk about country clubs and backgammon. He was a total bore. One day, the analyst noticed that the label on his sweater read Van Heusen.

Which of the 3 Whittakers did the analyst let survive? The answer is: *none* of them. The wise doctor diagnosed that each of the 3 had only one redeeming feature—each wore *one* Van Heusen leisure wear garment. So he created a *fourth* Steve Whittaker. This last had the walking shorts of the first, the shirt of the second, and the sweater of Whittaker the third. He was a paragon of style and common sense, and has been a useful citizen ever since.

You see, Van Heusen leisure wear is for your *one* personality. It's coordinated. Slacks, shirts, walking shorts, leisure jackets all designed to go together perfectly and give you a wonderful, unified look. At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.





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Sime, Cooke Set Records; Tar Heels Qualify Eleven

By REESE HART

DURHAM, (AP) — Duke's Dave Sime, noted for his record-breaking feats in the sprint, set a new conference record with the javelin and Maryland's Bid Ed Cooke broke the shot put mark in qualifying trials Friday for the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Conference track meet.

Maryland's Big Ed Cooke broke the shot put mark in qualifying trials Friday for the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Conference track meet.

Maryland's Terps, favored to pull down the team title for the third consecutive year, qualified 19 men in the 10 events in which trals were held. Duke qualified 12 and North Carolina 11.

Sime, speedy senior of Fair Lawn, N. J., who holds three world records, threw the javelin 212 feet 10 inches to top the ACC mark of 208 feet 2 inches set last year by Dick Bartulski of South Carolina.

Sime also led qualifiers in the 100 and 200 yard dash events. His :09.7 for the 100 equaled his slowest time this season. He ran the 220 in 21 seconds flat.

Cooke, who led qualifiers in the shot put and discus, tossed the shot put 54 feet 2 inches to crack the record of 52 feet 4 inches he set last year at Chapel Hill. Before he posted his record-winning throw, South Carolina's Dave Coates broke the record with a toss of 54 feet 1½ inches.

The finals of the meet will get under way this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

No trials were held Friday in the high jump, pole vault, one mile, two mile, and mile relay.

Duke's Tom Bazemore set a new school record for Duke of :48.5 in the 440-yard dash to better the old time of :48.6 set in 1941 by Warner Brown.

Several more conference records are expected to fall in Saturday's finals.

Bazemore also turned in the fastest qualifying time in the 880-yard run with 1:54.4. He came in ahead of Dave Scurlock, North Carolina's middle distance ace.

Sime, making his farewell conference appearance, uncorked his record breaking javelin throw on his third toss to top a throw of Paul Snyder of Clemson.

In Saturday's finals, Sime will shoot at records he set two years ago here as a sophomore — :09.5 in the 100 and :20.1 in the 220. He has bettered the 100 mark twice this season, but has not come up to his performance in the 220 since he ran it in California in 1956 with a world's record of 20 seconds flat.

QUALIFIERS

Following is the list of the qualifiers in the Fifth Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Track Meet:

Shot Put: Ed Cooke, Maryland; Dave Coats, South Carolina; Nick Leras, Maryland; Don Kemper, North Carolina; Boyd Eaton, Duke; Jeremiah Phaup, North Carolina. 54 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump: Ray Stanley, North Carolina; Ward Sims, North Carolina; Elliott Thompson, Maryland; Robert Laverty, Duke; Perry Moore, Maryland; Edward Brawley, North Carolina. 22 feet 5¼ inches.

Javelin: Dave Cime, Duke; Paul Snyder, Clemson; Gerland Strickland; Duke; Ray Stanley, North Carolina; Ed Cooke, Maryland; Bill Mathis, Clemson 212 feet 10 inches.



ACC TRACK STARS—The face of Dave Sime, Duke's internationally known sprinter will be the dominate one at the ACC track championships at Duke today, but he will far from outshine Maryland's Ed Cooke and South Carolina's Billy Latham, two of the many stars that will be participating.

Tar Heels Play At Virginia Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Today the Carolina Tar Heels journey to old Williamsburg, Va. for step number two in their march for the pennant. The game is the second of their last four which began this week, and the Heels are in second place in the league race, behind the front-running Clemson Tigers.

Carolina played Virginia last Saturday and beat them 7-0 on the pitching of Wayne Young, who also beat Duke 2-1 Thursday. After this game, the Tar Heels visit Maryland and then entertain Wake Forest in the season finale.

The probable starter for Virginia on the mound today is big Herb Busch, who is quite a basketball player in the "off-season." Busch was expected to go against the Tar Heels here in Chapel Hill, but did not and the Carolina batsmen really teed off on two Virginia hurlers for seven runs and 12 hits.

Carolina will counter with Ben Harding, who has a fine 5-1 record this season, one of the best in the ACC. Harding started last against Maryland, and was shelled from the box in the seventh.

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Carolina Takes One Stroke Lead In ACC Golf Tourney

WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — Ronnie Thomas of Wake Forest and Jordan Ball of Virginia fired one-under-par 70's Thursday to tie for individual honors and North Carolina posted a score of 292 to take the first-round lead in the 5th Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament.

Ball and Thomas fired identical 36-34-70's over the par-71 Old Town Club course to windup one stroke ahead of North Carolina's Bill Thornton. They were the only three to break or equal par, but four came in with 72's, three with 73's, and three with 74s.

Wake Forest, with a 293, was hot on the heels of North Carolina for the team title, and two teams—Virginia and Maryland—were close behind. Virginia came in third with a 295 and Maryland, four with a 298. Duke, 302, South Carolina, 311; State 315; and Clemson, 321 rounded out the eight-team field.

Another 18-hole round Saturday, with the first threesome scheduled to teeoff at 9 A.M. will windup the two-day event.

Gene Lookabill and Tommy Langley of North Carolina, Jack Benson of Duke and Glenn Mitchell of Virginia came in with 72s to tie for fourth place, two strokes off the pace.

Tommy Helms of Wake Forest and Carl Lohren and Jerry McFerren of Maryland tied for eight with 73s.

Thomas registered two bogeys and three birdies enroute to his sub-par round. He bogeyed the par-4 first hole after missing the green, and three-putted the 13th for his other. He sank a 9-inch putt for a birdie-2 on the 11th, holed-out from six-feet for a 3 on the par-4 12th, and curled in a 15-footer on the par-3 15th for his third birdie. He hit a total of 14 greens—six on the front side and eight coming in.

Ball played a little better long game, hitting 16 greens. He, like Thomas, had to two bogeys and three birdies. Both his bogeys came on the front nine where he three-putted the first hold and on the fourth where he overshot the green and woundup with a six.

Thornton offset three bogeys with as many Birdies in circling the course in par figures.

First Round Results

Jordan Ball, Virginia, 36-34—70.
Ronnie Thomas, Wake Forest, 36-40—70.
Bill Thornton, North Carolina, 36-35—71.
Jack Benson, Duke, 35-37—72.
Tommy Langley, North Carolina, 35-37—72.
Glenn Mitchell, Virginia, 34-38—72.
Gene Lookabill, North Carolina, 37-35—72.
Jerry McFerren, Maryland, 37-36—73.
Carl Lohren, Maryland, 38-35—73.
Tommy Helms, Wake Forest, 35-38—73.
Bobby McCarty, South Carolina, 36-38—74.
Ralph James, Wake Forest, 35-39—74.
Dick Siderowf, Duke, 37-37—74.
Sandy Hinkle, Duke, 37-38—75.
Deane Beman, Maryland, 36-39—75.
George Allen, State, 39-36—75.
Keith Eynon, Wake Forest, 38-38—76.
Gene Sapp, Wake Forest, 39-37—76.
Bill Metzger, Virginia, 37-39—76.
Clinton Toms, Duke, 37-40—77.
Burnham Uhler, Clemson, 38-39—77.
Paul Sackett, Virginia, 37-40—77.
Dell Beman, Maryland, 38-39—77.
John Owen, Maryland, 38-39—77.
Charles Erdman, North Carolina, 38-39—77.
Dan Blatt, Duke, 38-39—77.
Buzzy Outten, Virginia, 40-38—78.
Joe Dent, South Carolina, 38-40—78.
Peter Richter, South Carolina, 40-38—78.
Al Harris, State, 38-40—78.
Bob Zimmerman, Duke, 38-41—79.
John McKee, North Carolina, 37-42—79.
Ford Verdery, Clemson, 40-39—79.
Bob Hogg, Maryland, 38-41—79.
John Wise, Virginia, 42-37—79.
Bill Greene, Wake Forest, 40-39—79.
Bob Kochenour, North Carolina, 37-42—79.
Tate Bowers, Clemson, 38-41—79.
Bill Dudley, Maryland, 39-41—80.
Joe Callicott, North Carolina, 41-39—80.
Charles Smith, State, 40-40—80.
Hugh Paterson, Duke, 38-41—80.
Jack Forster, South Carolina, 41-40—81.
Bill Corbett, Wake Forest, 40-41—81.
Bryan Booe, Wake Forest, 42-39—81.
Terry Thomas, Duke, 41-41—82.
Henry Clegg, State, 41-41—82.
Walter Wilson, North Carolina, 43-39—82.
Melvin Mattison, Clemson, 42-40—82.
Bob Moran, Maryland, 41-41—82.
John Haner, Virginia, 42-42—84.
Dick Yeary, Clemson, 41-44—85.
Keitt Hane, Clemson, 42-43—85.
Mack Long, Clemson, 45-40—85.
Gene Smith, State, 44-41—85.
Pete Patton, State, 41-45—86.
John Gordon South Carolina, 41-46—87.
Dan Donovan, South Carolina, 41-46—87.
Jay Beacon, State, 46-42—88.
Bill Rice, Virginia, 46-45—91.

TEAM STANDINGS

Pos.	Team	Score
1.	North Carolina	292
2.	Wake Forest	293
3.	Virginia	295
4.	Maryland	298
5.	Duke	302
6.	South Carolina	311
7.	N. C. State	315
8.	Clemson	321

Bortner Meets Romhilt In ACC Tennis Finals Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Top seeded Bob Bortner and fifth seeded Don Romhilt battled their way into the finals of the ACC tennis tournament yesterday and will meet at 1:30 this afternoon to decide the title.

Bortner and Romhilt both won two matches yesterday to earn the right to meet for the championship. In his first match of the day Bortner had to go three sets to beat Virginia's eighth seeded Ray York. At 2 o'clock the husky Carolina captain came back out and disposed of teammate Steve Bank 6-2, 6-1. Bortner played superb tennis and did not allow Bank to win a game on his own service.

Romhilt, who played number one for Duke during the regular season, beat seventh seeded Sunny Sumner in the morning and scored an upset later in the day when he beat Maryland's second seeded Jackson Yang in straight sets.

Bortner-Bank In Doubles Final

In the doubles action Bortner and Bank have reached the finals but their opponent has not yet been determined. The doubles is resting on the outcome of the Romhilt-Dick Katz and Malcolm Clark-Dick Makepeace match which was called because of darkness. In this match the Carolina twosome of Clark and Makespeace took the first set 13-11, but their rivals from Duke rallied to score a 10-8 victory in the second set.

The third set of this match will begin at 9 o'clock this morning with the winning team meeting Clemson's Sumner and Nasim at 10 o'clock. The winner of the 10 o'clock match will go against Bortner and Bank in the doubles final which will follow the completion of the championship singles match.

Carolina Clinches Kenfield Award

The Carolina team lived up to pre-tournament predictions and has already assured itself of this year's John F. Kenfield Memorial Award which goes to the team scoring the victories in the tourney. The Tar Heels have already racked up 28 points and lead second place Duke by thirteen markers.

THE SUMMARY

Quarter final singles:

Jackson Yang (M) defeated Dick Makepeace (UNC) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Don Romhilt (D) defeated Sunny Sumner (Cl) 6-4, 6-4. Bob Bortner (UNC) defeated Ray York (V) 6-4, 10-12, 6-1. Steve Bank (UNC) defeated Mickey Solomon (NCS) 6-1, 6-1.

Semi final singles:

Don Romhilt (D) defeated Jackson Yang (M) 6-2, 7-5. Bob Bortner (UNC) defeated Steve Bank (UNC) 6-2, 6-1.

Quarter final doubles:

Bortner-Bank (UNC) defeated Yang-Bucks (M) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. York-Snyder (V) defeated Jones-Nelson (WF) 6-3, 6-2. Sumner-Nasim (Cl) defeated Beall-Palmer (M) 6-1, 6-0.

Semi final doubles:

Bortner-Bank (UNC) defeated York-Snyder (V) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

High Schools May Add Another Class

(AP) — A realignment of the high school athletic classifications likely will be approved when the North Carolina High School Athletic Assn. meets here today.

Under the proposal, a fourth classification would be added by splitting what is now the Class AA. The new class would be an AAAA, composed of schools with 601 and over enrollment and split into three sections.

The Heart-Rending Tale Of The Ant —

Once upon a time, an ant was stumbling along with his mandibles loaded with books and stuff. Coming around a bend he ran smack into a grasshopper, all hot up and fiddling "Lucky Love" for all he was worth.

"Dullard!" cried the ant, picking up his scattered books," can't you look where I'm goings?

"Hey, Hey!" said the grasshopper, rolling on his back and clapping away with his whole darn set of feet. "Hey hey, to you my industrious friend. A large guffah in fact."

"You may laugh now", snarled the ant, "but you wait. Foresight pays, and tomorrow —"

Unfortunately he never finished his sentence, as just then the farmer started his DDT duster, and the both of them hurried off to what we trust was a Better Place.

THE MORAL — We're sorry this thing didn't work out the way we planned it. What we wanted to point out was that when vacation comes, and you find yourself stranded in Nag's Head or Las Vegas or somewhere, you'll find books hard to come by. If you don't want your head to rust off during the summer, a visit to the undersigned right now is indicated.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 PM

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?
SHARON VACHON, U. OF DETROIT — Sauce Boss

WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?
ROBERT ALTIERI, U. OF PITTSBURGH — Spreadable Edible

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?
JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE — Buck Truck

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, *you may never get the chance again!* Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

CIGARETTES

GRADUATION PRESENTS? You *may* get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?
KELTIE TAYNOR, U. OF AKRON — Slope Dope

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?
CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE — Heavy Bevy

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?
BARBARA PELLOW, DE PAUW — Lone Drone

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?
DON GUTHRIE, U. OF WICHITA — Tin Kin

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WEATHER
Cloudy, mild, possibility of showers today and Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

SP
They're celebrating their 20th anniversary. Is it the same? See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 161 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ROTC Units Plan Joint Celebration

The UNC Air Force and Naval ROTC Units will hold their annual joint Awards Day and Armed Forces Day celebration at noon Thursday on Fetzer Field.

This is the biggest event of the year for these two units. Each year at this time the outstanding cadets and midshipmen are presented with the awards won by them for excellence in the various phases of their programs.

Chancellor Aycock will make the presentation of awards, after which the combined forces of the two units will pass in review.

For the school year 1957-58 the recipients of awards will be as follows:

Air Force

The Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, presented annually to the first ond year advanced cadet who demonstrates exceptional interest in military activities and the Air Force, Cadet Major William D. Lackey, Statesville.

The Professor of Air Science Certificate of Achievement Award, presented annually for outstanding contributions to the Corps of Cadets, Cadet Captain Jordan E. Adams, Sanford; Cadet Lt. Colonel Ralph P. Hunt, Lexington; Cadet Major William D. Lackey, Statesville; Cadet Captain Daniel L. Sherrill, Spindale.

The Captain Robert A. Gray Arnold Air Society Achievement Award, presented annually to the cadet making the outstanding contribution to the Jesse J. Morehead Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, Cadet Major Jerry R. Cole, New Bern.

The Air Force Association Medal, presented annually to the outstanding second year cadet, Cadet Lt. Colonel Ralph P. Hunt, Lexington.

The Chicago Tribune Silver Medal, presented nanually to the first year advanced cadet who demonstrates exceptional interest in military activities and the Air Force Cadet S/Sgt William S. Godwin, Erwin.

The Convair Award, presented annually to the outstanding second year basic cadet selected for further flight training in each of the nation's AFROTC detachments. Cadet Basic Richard G. Rhyne, year basic cadet who demonstrates exceptional interest in military activities and the Air Force, Cadet Basic Harry A. Usher, Northport, N. Y.

The Sons of the American Revolution Minute Man Medal, presented annually to the first year basic cadet who exhibits outstanding merit in leadership, military bearing, and excellence in academics, Morven.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, presented annually to the second year basic cadet who demonstrates exceptional interest in military activities in the Air Force, Cadet A/1C Joel E. Vickers, Durham.

The American Legion Medal, presented annually to the first Cadet Basic Samuel S. Woodley, Jr., Columbia.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, presented annually to the first year basic cadet who demonstrates exceptional interest in military activities and the Air Force, Cadet

(See ROTC, page 3)

Open Hearing Planned

Student body president Don Furtado, announced yesterday that there will be an open hearing with the town aldermen in the courtroom of the Town Hall Monday night at 7:30 to discuss the proposed installation of parking meters in Chapel Hill.

The proposal calls for meters from the square along Franklin Street to the ATO house, along Columbia Street to the Scuttlebutt. Furtado has urged that all students residing in these areas attend this hearing.

Episcopalians Plan Service Of Regation

The annual Regation Service of the Episcopal Church will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the farm of Rev. Clarence Parker, retired priest of the Episcopal Church.

This is an ancient service of the Church in which prayers are offered for a bountiful harvest during the year.

The service consists of a procession, hymns and prayers. Father Parker will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. L. B. Mead, Rector of the Church of the Holy Family, and the Rev. W. R. Insko, chaplain to Episcopal students.

Students will participate as crucifier, torch bearers, flag bearers, acolytes, boat bearer and thurifier.

The public has been invited to attend.

Two Students Plan Recital Here Sunday

Connie Von Bramer, pianist, and Nancy Turner, organist, will present a joint junior recital in Hill Hall Sunday at 4 p.m.

Miss Von Bramer, Kingsport, Tenn., attended Barry College in Miami before coming to the University. At Barry she participated in many musical productions as well as accompanying the choral club. She is a student of Dr. William S. Newman of the Music Dept. faculty.

Miss Turner, from Winston-Salem, is a transfer student from Agnes Scott College. She studies under Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, retiring faculty member of the Dept. of Music. Miss Turner is assistant organist at the University Methodist Church.

Miss Von Bramer will present the first half of the program, opening with two movements from the Bach "French Suite in B Minor." The major work will be Beethoven's "Sonata in A-flat Major," Op. 26. The pianist will conclude her portion of the recital with Chopin's "Nocturne in E Minor," Op. 72, No. 1.

Miss Turner will begin with three works from the baroque period: Corelli's "Prelude in D Minor," Buxtehude's "Canzonetta in G Major" and Bach's "Tidings of Joy." The chief offering of the organist will be C'esar Franck's "Chorale No. 3 in A Minor." The recital will close with the "Ave Maris Stella IV" of Marcel Dupre.

The program is sponsored by the UNC Dept. of Music and is open to the public at no charge.



NURSE INSTITUTE — Over 200 persons from all parts of North Carolina attended a one-day institute at the School of Nursing this week. The theme of the day-long institute was "Infection: A statement of the Problem and Suggestions for Control." One of the panels heard during the institute was composed of personnel from Memorial Hospital. The panel shown here, left to right, is composed of Wallace Womble, supervisor of housekeeping; Miss Dorothy Tate, head therapeutic dietitian; Leon King, supervisor of central supply room; Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, director of Memorial Hospital; Miss Audrey Booth, pediatrics supervisor; Miss Barbara Bain, operating room supervisor and H. E. Thompson, hospital engineer. The next one-day institute at the School of Nursing will be held Tuesday. The theme of the coming institute will be "Selection of Content and Learning Experiences in Teaching Fundamentals of Nursing.

'End Of The World' Here Tuesday

Starting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., the Morehead Planetarium will present a demonstration of how the world could conceivably come to an end.

Titled "End of the World," it will be presented nightly at 8:30 o'clock through June 30, and at matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

Nature's means of ending the world as we will show them may seem fantastic, but they are possible in a number of ways," according to Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano.

Spectators will witness the replica of an exploding meteor hurtling through space and striking the earth with explosive repercussions. Giant fingers of lightning will streak across the Planetarium dome accompanied by simulated storms and tidal disturbances, the causes of which will be clearly explained. And a moon will fall to the Earth and shatter into a million fragments which would encircle it and be held prisoner of the Earth's gravitational force.

It will also be shown how the Sun could become a nova and release tremendous quantities of heat and energy capable of scorching all matter to a crisp in a few seconds.

Accompanying the moving demonstration will be Biblical readings of passages which refer to means by which the world could end.

The demonstration will be complemented also by numerous exciting light and sound effects and by panoramas and projections, some of which have been generously loaned by Coronet Magazine and Esquire, Inc.

This is the first time in seven years that "End of the World" has been presented at the Morehead Planetarium.

"The program in 1951 attracted widespread interest, but we have been unable to work it into our program in the interim," Jenzaro said. "Thus, we have been able to incorporate in it now the latest scientific facts and reasoning which should make it more interesting than before."

The school version of the program is recommended for high school grades, shows for which will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays from now till the end of school.



JUNIOR SCIENTISTS AT UNC — Getting a closer look at an old astronomy instrument at the University of North Carolina are four participants in the Junior Science Symposium, held this week in the Chapel Hill-Durham-Raleigh area. They ar (L-R) S. B. McLamb and Brack Wilson of Smithfield; Peter Freed and Harvey Jester of Winston-Salem. The instrument, which is displayed in the Morehead Planetarium, is a Meridian Transit Telescope.

Compulsory Orientation Meeting Set

Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 there will be a compulsory meeting of all men's orientation counselors for the fall.

This is the last training meeting of the year and is of great importance, commented Orientation Chairman Herman Godwin.

He has encouraged all counselors to prepare for this meeting and study their manual, particularly the section on the Honor Council.

Godwin stated: "It is of extreme necessity that all counselors be at this meeting. We have a lot of business to conduct and attendance will be mandatory."

SP Marking 20th Anniversary Here

The Student Party will celebrate its 20th anniversary at the last meeting of the year Monday night in Graham Memorial.

James Wallace, Instructor in the Social Science Department, will address the party, covering the founding principles of the party and its continued growth and development since 1938.

The Student Party was founded in 1938 by a group of six students who, in their opinion, felt "that it was unfair for a single campus group to completely dominate Student Government." Prior to 1938, the University Party was the only existing party.

These six men were soon to leave school, but their concept found fertile soil. One of these six, almost forgotten by time, was the present Dean of Student Affairs, Fred H. Weaver.

During the next ten years, the Student Party was to form many discussion groups on issues facing students, such as the adoption of the Student Constitution in 1947. Student Party leaders and members, Douglas Hunt, now of Washington, D. C., Jimmy Wallace, and Al Lowenstein were very influential in the drafting and adoption of the Constitution.

In 1949, after 11 years of striving, the Student Party was to win its first presidential election, with the candidate, Bill Mackie, now a graduate student in history and of the Social Science Department. Following his election Student Party candidates John Sanders, presently of the Institute of Government and Henry Bowers, Assistant Director of Admissions at State College, were also victorious.

The next few years were "lean" for the Student Party, with several University Party candidates and an independent winning.

In 1956 the Student Party was returned to power and has since continued to maintain the executive offices of student government, with its candidates Bob Young, Sonny Evans, and the recently elected Don Furtado.

Student Party leaders have invited all students to the meeting Monday in the hope that a fuller appreciation and interest in the party, why it was developed, and its underlying principles can be gained. A social hour will follow the meeting, in connection with the anniversary celebration.

Al Lowenstein, former National Student Association President, in congratulating the SP, said, "The Student Party in the past has served an extremely useful function in presenting issues concerning the University to the campus with intelligence and courage.

"The party's greatest contributions have come during those periods when it has been more concerned with presenting the best qualified candidates it could find and standing for those principles which seemed right regardless of alleged political consequences.

"This campus is better for having had the contributions of student leaders like Doug Hunt, John Sanders, Jimmy Wallace, and Bill Mackie, whose independence and willingness to champion an unpopular cause, when that cause seemed just, marked them as giants among their contemporaries.

"It is hard to think of another campus in the United States where a student political organization has engendered more constructive ferment and produced more lasting friendship than has the Student Party over the past decade.

"It is my hope that the Student Party will again rise to the heights of service that have distinguished it in the past."

Angel Flight New Initiates Total Eleven

Eleven girls have been taken into Angel Flight, sponsor group for the Air Force ROTC.

The 11 girls, chosen from 60 nominees, were judged by a selections board according to poise, personality, appearance and interest.

The new members are Judy Rock, Charlotte; Sophia Martin, Chapel Hill; Diana Johnson, Asheboro; Jeanne Crewes, Belle Glade, Fla.; Pat Chandler, Dalton, Ga.; Sarah Arnold, Monroe, Ga.

Pat Brown, Goldsboro, Eunice Simmons, Pascagoula, Miss.; Jean Seyer, Virginia Beach, Va.; Barbara Thomas, Asheboro and Carol Tieslau, Portsmouth, Va.

Active sponsors are Sue Voigt, Mary Cabel Carlan, Katie Stewart, Alice Eller, Lynne Courtney, Ruth Hoffman, Edna Faye Pugh, Paddy Wall, Nancy Milan, Cecile Martin, Alice Kent and Carolyn Wisler.

More Names Swell Student Prexy's List

The following appointments made earlier by Student Body President Don Furtado were not included in the list of those filling Student Government posts in Saturday's Tar Heel:

Ken Hall, chairman, Honor System Commission.

Charlie Coley, chairman, Dance Committee.

Dick Robinson, attorney general.

Audit Board: Don Gray, chairman; Bob Carter, John Brooks, John Owens and Erwin Fuller.

Books, Travel, Retirement, Medical Plans And Freedom Affect Decision

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

(This is the conclusion of a five-part series dealing with the prospective faculty member's choice of an institution.)

Outside of the primary factors of salary, research facilities and the status of the graduate school, there are a number of fringe benefits which may weigh heavily with a prospective faculty man according to his interests.

When Dr. William Poteat of the philosophy Department left UNC last year to go to the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, UNC was able to match the increase in salary he was offered.

However, UNC was not able to match their offer of a sabbatical leave with pay, a $1,000 allowance for his personal use in buying the books he needed for his research, free housing and guaranteed attendance at four conferences each year with all expenses paid.

Books

The $1,000 allowance for buying books is larger than the amount which the entire philosophy department at UNC is allotted.

The problem of having a well-filled library is especially critical for those departments in the humanities which are engaged in graduate work. For the sciences this problem does not hold the same position but is overshadowed by the problem of having adequately equipped labs.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, chairman of the Classics Department, commented, "we never have enough (money) for buying books. This year we ran out by February."

He explained that books have been growing more expensive and that it was necessary to fill up "holes" left from earlier years. He said that the library was going down in rank and "to keep our standing the library will have to be far bigger than it is."

In a recent talk Dean James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, stated that the ideal library would contain 30 million items but that the University's only contained 900,000.

Until recently UNC had not been doing too well in the area of sponsoring attendance at the conferences and conventions of learned societies.

It is at these meetings that the University's nation-wide reputation can be enhanced. They also give the faculty members a chance to get new ideas and help to boost a faculty member's morale.

Travel

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy said that his school was given $500 state money for faculty travel. However, due to a lack of travel funds UNC was not able to send anyone to the Seminar of Pharmachology, an important national meeting, this year.

He went on to say that at another institution the dean of the school of pharmacy had a fund of $2,500 a year to take care of his traveling expenses and official entertaining.

Travel expenses if paid by the state become an enhancement to the salary which is not subject to income tax, he said.

In 1952 Alumni Annual Giving Fund provided the money to pay traveling expenses of a faculty member who is an officer of an academic organization or who is going to deliver a paper before that organization.

So far the Alumni have given $26,500 to this project which has helped to alleviate this problem in many of the departments.

Retirement

Another fringe benefit is a retirement program. Recently the state combined the social security benefits with the state compensation making it possible for a full professor to retire on about $3,000 a year. Reactions to this system are varied.

Dr. Ullman said that in light of what other universities do along these lines he did not think the system was adequate, but it is better than it used to be.

Dr. Fletcher Green of the History Department said that the system is "fairly good," and he has not found it a great obstacle in talking to prospective staff members.

"The state needs desperately to do something to improve the retirement system," Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the Music Department, said. Another departmental head noted that private universities are ahead of UNC along these lines.

Dr. George E. Nicholson, chairman of the Department of Statistics, said that since the country is subject to a creeping inflation, a retirement system maybe adequate at the time it is overhauled, but inflation soon overtakes it.

Medical Plan

Some members of the faculty noted the desirability of having a medical plan to cover the members of the faculty. At the present time faculty get no sort of state sponsored benefits or preferential treatment if they have to use the facilities at Memorial Hospital.

A man's chances for advancing his rank is sometimes a very important consideration. According to Dean Godfrey the possibility for adment here "is better than any other place in the country." Fifty-two per cent of the faculty are full professors.

Dr. Fletcher Green describes the basis for advancement as being a consideration of a man's excellence in teaching, secondly his research and publication and thirdly his general university activities.

Instructors are hired for one year terms, assistant professors for two three year terms, associate professors for five year terms and full profesors have their appointments for life.

Freedom

Academic freedom can be an important factor; however, at UNC the general consensus of those faculty members interviewed seemed to be that it was "good" here.

A university's national reputation will often help in attracting talented, young men. One staff member took an $800 cut salary in order to teach at UNC rather than going to another institution whose department in this field was not as highly rated.

This same factor also helped in causing a professor to turn down a $5,000 increase in his salary. Graduate students are also drawn to an institution which has a high national standing.

However, this factor does have its limits.

Selectivity

Sometimes student selectivity will be important to a professor. As UNC is a state institution, it has not been able to be as strong on this point as the private schools.

The Graduate School offers some relief along these lines. Also within the last four years a program for advanced freshmen has been started and will be extended to the sophomore class next year.

These advanced courses will offer faculty members the chance to teach classes of students who can compare favorably with any other group of students in any other university.

Some institutions provide quarters for the unmarried men of their faculty and use this factor as another inducement in the sharp competition to get capable, qualified faculty members.

These areas are those in which all institutions of higher learning now find themselves competing.

However, the destiny of the University rests ultimately in the hands of the North Carolina Legislature.

When they consider the budget next spring, it will be their decision which will determine if the University can continued to be a leader in higher education or if it will become a second class institution bringing few benefits or glories to the state.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Friends 11 a.m., Grail Room; 9:45 a.m., Community Church, 11-12 a.m., Grail Room.

The following activities have been scheduled for Monday at Graham Memorial:

GMAB, 4-6 p.m., Grail; 7-9:30 p.m., Student Party, Roland Parker I and II; IFC, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sociology 179, 10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge, 7-11 p.m. Rendezvous Room; Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Grail Room; Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Pat Gregory and William Christian, Thomas McGee and Theodore Edlich.

Anniversary

The Student Party is having its twentieth anniversary, but before congratulations are in order, there has to be an assessment of what it is that is having its anniversary.

Is it the party that was supposed to cater to individuals from all walks of life, devoted to bettering student government?

Is it a place where responsible people can gather to discuss ideas and problems with an eye to solving these problems?

Is it a place where concrete solutions are fostered and leaders are nurtured?

Is it a place where ideals are pursued and not compromised for the sake of the political expedient?

Is it a group of men with courage, whose willingness to display this characteristic mark them as leaders on the campus and in the world?

If it were the old Student Party the answers to all these questions would be "yes," for the old Student Party was founded to cultivate this type of atmosphere.

If it were that party that was having its anniversary, then congratulations are in order.

But it is not that party that is having its anniversary.

The men of courage have by and large left the party, and if there are any in the party now, they are in the minority.

The atmosphere of discussion, which would bring about the creative solution to problems is gone, and in its stead there is an attitude of cautiousness.

The type of spirit that would pick the most competent and courageous person to run for office has been replaced by the thought of electability over all.

It is nice to be in office, but if there are no ideas than can be expressed on the part of the officeholder, then what good is his being in office.

Yet, electability and avoidance are the keys of the new Student Party. Moreover, there is such a confusion within the party that at one meeting not long ago, a member made a motion that the party take stands on issues. Not what stand or what issues, but just a motion that the party take stands on issues. What is even more important, the motion failed.

The Student Party once was the bulwark of those who wanted to get things done. Now it is none of this. It promises nothing a third grader couldn't promise, and has nothing constructive to offer on campus issues as a party.

There comes a time for evaluation of a group, and at the present time this group being weighed on the scales is found wanting.

The party is in for congratulations for surviving twenty years. It deserves best wishes in trying to resurrect itself into the organization that it once was. The good of student government can be served if it does become what it was.

The Daily Tar Heel

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

The Comedy of Errors was probably the first play Shakespeare wrote; it is also the shortest of all his plays; and it is the least original, to the extent that it draws heavily from the Roman comic conventions, and observes the classical unities.



Such limitations gave Shakespeare an opportunity to manipulate situations to a degree which strains the audience's credulity, and Shakespeare does an admirable job of it. Such an ability to handle complexities stood him well in later, more mature plays: he also found occasion in later works to further develop the tragic implications in comedy, and to improve upon the device of utilizing parallel sub-plots to strengthen the impression of the main plot — both artifices which are used lightly in The Comedy of Errors. Working with nothing but the traditional mistaken identity situation, Shakespeare takes every opportunity to inject farce and word-play into the play, and, at the graduate-student's age of twenty-six or so, he was a master at such light fun.

The play itself is nonetheless not entirely successful, particularly as the original difficulty of identification becomes compounded again and again, almost ad nauseum; and as the plot moves toward the inevitable comic resolution of love and unity without much character development or increase of self-knowledge. All in all, it is a very clever exercise in scrambling and unscrambling, with most of the actual humor in the interpretation.

Credit is due Shakespeare, then, for a tidy and fast-moving script; but at least equal credit is due the Carolina Playmakers for the joys which they inject into the current production in the Forest Theatre.

The whole production is distinguished by fluency, verve, and pace. Only in those scenes where Shakespeare himself is at his weakest does the play become slow and heavy, particularly in the first scene in which the playwrite had to write into a long monologue all the background for the action; and perhaps, too, in the love scene between Antipholus of Syracuse and Luciana, in which the fault is partially due to Megan Stuart's none-too-forceful portrayal of Luciana.

Miss Stuart's lack of force is emphasised by the strong acting of Amanda Meiggs, playing Adriana, Luciana's sister and husband to Antipholus of Ephesus. Luciana is, of course, a subordinate character to Adriana, but she is nonetheless written as a strong character with some degree of sophistication. Miss Stuart's acting is properly stylized and graceful — there just wasn't enough of it.

Miss Meiggs characterization is extremely forceful — sometimes, perhaps, too much so — but, again, a character is misinterpreted. Adriana is no Kate: she is not a shrew. She is extremely loving, and equally pealous, but not so vitriolic or tough as she often seems in this production. She, like Luciana, is not essentially a comic character, but, rather, they are both foils against which the confusion of the male characters is displayed. They have their moments, but to give them more is ot destroy their charm.

The truly comic moments in the production — and there are many — belong in good part to the two Dromio's played by John Sneden and Darwin Soloman. Their antics are of seemingly endless variety and excellent timing as they suffer unjustly and indignantly for the pervading confusion.

Special credit must go to Sneden, who provides most of the comic highlights of the show; but Soloman, as his twin, is not much his inferior.

John Whitty and Taylor Williams, as the two "Antipholi" whose twinship provides the basis for most of the confusion, are both excellent. Their farce is never overdone, and their mugging "asides" are very musing.

As the Courtezan, Betty Rhodes gives her best performance of this year. David Peterson, George Manasse, Harvey Knox, and Margaret Starnes are also good in other minor roles.

Doris Berry and Carl Hinrichs are only adequate as Aemilia and Aegeon, respectively — although Mr. Hinrichs' faults must be shared by Shakespeare.

Director Tommy Rezzuto has conceived a group of harlequin-type mimes as scene shifters, and occasional participants in the action. They are effective in preserving the continuity during the scene breaks, but perhaps their initial pantomime could represent more closely the action which is to follow: were they so employed, their appearance before the first scene would have more value, in terms of the total effect of the play, as well as more effect on the audience at the moment; to use them as a dumb show would be in keeping with Elizabethan practice, as well (c.f. Hamlet).

Perhaps Director Rezzuto deserves the bulk of the credit for the undeniable success of the production as a whole. Most directors would be loathe to undertake The Comedy of Errors, and it is usually left for some student of Shakespeare to search for indications of what was to come in its author's career. But Rezzuto took it with all its faults, and, supplementing the script with a repertoire of gimmicks, he turned out a genuinely amusing and often hilarious play.

Richard Newdick's costumes and Albert Gordon's setting were very effective. The costumes are all almost equally stunning, but Amanda Meigg's and Betty Rhodes' are outstanding. The conception of the Antipholus house is the best part of the setting.

This is, without a doubt, a good show. It is well worth going to see, and the playmakers should be applauded for a good job all around. But this is still pretty poor Shakespeare, and as a University we have a certain responsibility to do better by him.

Besides putting on an amusing show, the Playmakers have proven by The Comedy of Errors that they can do Shakespeare, and do him pretty well, to boot. If, with a minimum of rehearsal, they can do so well with a relatively easy undertaking, it seems not too much to assume that they can do equally well with something a bit more heavy and complex.

Doing a university's "duty" to Shakespeare does not, to be sure, involve giving up such pleasures as The Comedy Of Errors; it does involve something more than classroom lip-service to Hamlet, Measure For Measure, Leap, etc.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

The Beat Generation can now rest happily on its laurels. A young man named Mort Sahl has just released a recording on the Verve label entitled The Future Lies Ahead which seems sure of great success. Mr. Sahl typifies, in many ways, the Beat Generation—and I am still not at all sure that it exists.



Whether or not the Generation exists, Mr. Sahl certainly does and he certainly is funny. The recording, made in San Francisco's hungry night club, is a wonderful example of a man who is against everything and makes it all seem funny.

Sahl's delivery is unorthodox, to say the least. He may start to talk on Adlai Stevenson and end up discussing a Veterans Housing Project in California. He may bounce from the Beat Generation into Billy Graham. His disorganization, however, takes on an amazingly organized pattern.

None of his materials are written. He appears on stage in a tattered sweater, old pants, tousled hair, and with a newspaper wadded in his hand. He picks a topic — "Eggheads and Government" — and starts from there. Where he ends up is anybody's guess.

A few Sahl-isms are going to stick: on a folk singer — "He had one of those velvet shirts open down to the navel . . . the thing is, he didn't have one . . . that is either a show business gimmick or the ultimate rejection of mother;" on a man who illegally collected the offering during a Billy Graham Rally (which Sahl went to for a "consumer test")—"When they brought him to Graham for salvation, he was asked why he did it. 'Because I wanted to get closer to God' . . . By eliminating the middleman?"

It would be easy to go on forever, quoting remarks like the one made about LeMay's plan to scare the Russians by flying from Omaha to Argentina in ten hours —"I think it will terrify them . . . if they look down to see him go by." The record is on sale down town, however, and I would not want to rob you of the pleasure of first hearing. But get it—it really is a gem.

* * *

Like fellow laborer Whitfield, I am having subject troubles. I don't feel particularly vitriolic, nor do I feel particularly humorous. If I try to write a damnation upon the "Mickey Mouse Club" and the people who watch it, I'll get angry letters from most of the campus, so that is out. If I try to be funny about eating places in Chapel Hill, Lenoir Hall will want me expelled. It's a hard life.

I notice that one of our local flickeries has two Alec Guiness shows coming up next week—they are both good, and no self-respecting student should let himself miss them . . . After careful examination I have decided that clothing sales are a farce. Unless you happen to like the styles of 1948, there isn't a thing for you.

It was too bad that Walt Kelly got sick. Maybe we didn't offer him enough? . . . As you journey to La Pizza, the Rathskeller, or any other spot which offers the pizza, bear in mind the remarks made about it in the latest issue of "Mad," which might be referred to as a college boys' Bible—Mort Sahl refers to the "New Yorker" as the college girls' Bible. The suggestions made were excellent — especially the ones which come to bear on that new $49.50 charcoal grey suit.

The plans for a new student union sound very enticing. But for all that stuff it seems as though they would need Kenan Stadium . . . I wonder if the "night club" would serve mixed drinks? It wouldn't be a night club without them—and a $12.50 cover charge. That's night life.

Have you ever thought to make a collection of slang expressions of the day, with the end view of having a memory book to muse over in your old age? I thought of doing one without definitions — I wonder if thirty years from now I'll remember what "Skody" and "Ain't sharp enough" used to mean? Ah for the good old days, of "vines," and "out sack," and "sick sick sick," and "gasser." Oh well, the terms should prove interesting to a folklore professor a hundred or more years from now.



A STOP GAP? — No, but these fences provide some fancy acrobatics. Here shown are two ways to win the war of the fences.
Photos are by Zack Taylor

Roundup

Dave Jones

The Student Legislature has a true Will Rogers among its members. His name, officially, is Representative Norman Smith (SP).

To the members of the legislature he is the tall, lanky guy who rose for recognition on the night of the UNCARC debate, and by one simple sentence, broke the tension and angry tempers generated by hours of bitter debate.

To The Daily Tar Heel readers, he is just another author of just another bill to set up just another committee, where there very well could be too many bills and committees already.

But to those who know him, Norman's soft manner and slow pace of action and speech, so catch the mood of Oklahoma's favorite son, that you expect him to get up and say: "The United States of America is the only nation in the history of the world that ever went to the poor house in an automobile."

If you expect this, you aren't far from wrong, for when time comes to debate his bill on the dorm rent increase, he begins by saying: "Mr. Speaker, and fellow legislators, this thing is an iceberg! It's an iceberg because there's more to it than meets the eye, only one eleventh is above the surface, but when your ship rams it you know that the rest of it is there."

He continues, using descriptive phrases like "Hydra-Headed Monster," and "1958 style Colonial."

Not in spite of his humor, but because of it, Norman Smith's points are put across, and remembered. And the legislature is a more pleasant place in which to work as a result of his presence.

In the 25th Assembly, the principle of "I am helping myself when I hurt the other group" has given away to an attitude of "let's both of us take care of our problems, together."

As a result, this assembly has been able to pass more constructive legislation and take a longer and deeper look at real campus problems than any of its predecessors in a like or even longer period of time.

We Get More Mail

Editor:

As an Episcopalian I get tired of people classing me as a Protestant. I, as an Episcopalian, am a Catholic. Members of the Roman Church are not the only Catholics. Catholic Christendom includes not only the Roman Church but also Anglicanism and Eastern Orthodoxy. As for the Episcopal (i.e. Anglican) position, I quote the late Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson: "The Episcopal Church, historically, structurally, theologically, belongs to the Catholic group. When the Church of England had a family quarrel when the Bishop of Rome, and rightfully (as we think) declined to recognize his jurisdiction, she put herself on record in her canon law, as not thereby forsaking or rejecting the Catholic Churches of Christendom. She never broke off Communion with Rome or with Oriental Churches. She remained Catholic. Her doctrine of the Church is the doctrine of the Catholic Creds. Her doctrine and practice of Baptism, her doctrine and practice of Confirmation, her doctrine and discipline touching Holy Matrimony, her doctrine and practice of the Eucharist, her doctrine and practice of the ministerial priesthood, her acceptance of Catholic orders, her rejection of Protestant orders, her threefold ministry, her theological premises, her devotional life—all these align her with the Catholic family and differentiate her from the Protestant family."

John W. Dalton, Jr.

Editor:

Far from obscurity, yet even further from the pinnacle of esteem he so emphatically deserves, stands our ex-chancellor, Dr. House. Never has one word been uttered, at least that reached my ears, of Dr. House that has not been sincere praise. The words he utters, so richly filled with wisdom, are as "apples of gold and pictures of silver." He is, irrefutably, among the most noble of persons ever to honor this university with their presence. In truth, he borders on the omniscient. What recognition has been given the good chancellor is, not because of it's quantity, but his transcendental preeminence, pathetically wanting. When I look into the future I see his name among those that have contributed greatness to this school. Fie on us, that we allow a day to pass without in some way showing our gratitude for all that he has done for us.

His classes not only painlessly give us an insight into the glory of Rome, but cultivate in us the admirable habit of thinking, reasoning, and appreciating that which deserves it. Not one person shall leave his class but shall be the better person because of his influence.

Perhaps this shall serve to show the good Dr. that we of the student body are now, and forever shall be, exceedingly appreciative; perhaps it shall stir into action those persons that have been planning on thanking him for being what he is, and for helping to make of them what they are.

Thank you, Dr. House, for providing us with a goal towards which we might strive.

Name Witheld By Request

They Made The News

Davis Young

Don Furtado, dynamic Student Body President, blasted the Aldermen of the town of Chapel Hill with one of the most colorful tongue lashings seen on this campus in recent years.

Said he, "If the town Aldermen do not reconsider this parking meter proposal and at the same time consider the problems which fraternity and sorority residents have parking, we the students will initiate and carry out the most complete boycott of the merchants, theaters and restaurants of Chapel Hill that this town has ever witnessed."

The President was still working to head off the proposed installation of parking meters in front of Big Fraternity Court at press time. It was known that many people were in sympathy with his cause and that popular support would be easily gathered for a boycott movement.

In other important political developments in the past week, **Dick Robinson,** a sophomore member of the PIKA fraternity was selected as the new Attorney General of the Student Body.

Robinson succeeds the very able and highly talented Sonny Hallford in the position. Robinson has been very active in the past with the Student Legislature, Carolina Symposium and as Assistant Attorney General under Hallford.

It was expected that the new Attorney General would work well in conjunction with the other new Student Body officers and **Hugh Patterson,** the new Honor Council chairman, in coordinating and setting up the Honor Council procedures.

UNC track flash **Dave Scurlock** blazed to another school record last week in a dual meet with DOOK T.he brilliant junior, one of the finest middle distance men in the world, turned in a very fine 48.2 sec. time in winning the 440.

Omnipresent **Sam Magill** was boosted up the chain of command in South Building this week as he was made Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. In conjunction with this move, **Mrs. Martha Decker** was made Assistant to the Dean of Women.

On Monday night, 724 people, almost scattered by threatening weather braved the elements to attend the annual Y-Nite picnic held in front of the Old Well. Featuring a lively program, the event went smoothly under the expert guidance of Co-Chairman **Daryle Farrington** and **Graham Claytor.**

The Order of the Old Well held its annual elections this week and selected **Al Goldsmith** as president, **Katy Stewart** as vice president, **Herman Godwin** as secretary-treasurer and **Bob Carter, Paddy Wall** and **Wayne Bishop** to the executive committee.

As alternates to the executive committee, the group chose **Don Millen** and **Bob Cowan.**

Big 6'9" **Joe Quigg** of NCAA championship fame, will only be able to play for one semester next year. The ACC ruled this week that since Quigg will use up his eligibility of five years at this point, they could not rule him an exception regardless of the circumstances.

On Wednesday, **Al Goldsmith** the chairman of the Symposium Interim Committee, released the names of those students who will serve as members of this group.

Included in the list were **Herman Godwin, Lucy Forsyth, Cynthia Thompson, Dick Robinson, Jack Lawing, Jack Spain, Ed Levy, David Parker, Mark Wilson, Jim Smalley, Jack Raper** and **Davis Young.**

IFC President **Tucker Yates** and his group handed down a surprising edict this week abolishing all loud Sunday fraternity parties. One of the interesting features of the proposal is that only one vote kept it from passing unanimously.

Sonny Evans and **Dot Pressly,** perhaps the most well known members of the Senior Class, were voted Mr. Alumni and Miss Alumna respectively by classmates, grateful to them for their meritorious and unselfish service to the University. It was a fitting climax to a pair of great careers at Carolina.

Student Legislator **Norman Smith** went crusading this week against the self-liqidating plan of paying for residence halls at UNC. Smith explained that we must find another way to finance any future dormitories here, as the rising room rents will be too much for many students to pay. On Thursday night the Legislature set up an emergency committee at his suggestion to look into he situation.

New officers were chosen this week by the University Party. Selected to serve for the coming year were **Jack Lawing,** chairman; **Morry Johnston,** vice chairman; **Susan Saunders,** secretary and **David Green** as treasurer.

The Order of the Valkyries, highest honorary for Carolina Women initiated eight new women this week into its ranks. Those selected were **Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Guion Johnson, Miss Dorothy Douglas Kellman, Miss Barbara Faye Miles, Miss Mary Susanne Mosteller, Miss Midori Sasaki, Miss LuRuth Sutton** and **Miss Paddy Wall.**

Wayne Young, Carolina's great sophomore moundsman continued along his winning ways this week setting dow the Blue Devils of DOOK on three hits in winning a close 2-1 decision. He won his own game by driving in the second run.

It was a busy week at Carolina with a lot of names making a lot of news. See ya next week.

"We're Faced With A Security Crisis. Information Is Still Leaking Into This Country"



Covering The University Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PICNIC
The annual picnic of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held today in Battle Park.

GRADUATE CLUB
The Graduate Club will hold its final meeting of the year Monday, 8 p.m., in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Dr. David Duncan, research associate in the Department of Biostatistics, will speak on "The Role of Statistics in Scientific Research."

This will be an elementary introduction into what modern statistical thinking is and how it operates.

IDC HEARINGS
The Interdormitory Council will hold open hearings Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Subject of the hearings will be the IDC Court revision.

All people with views on the matter have been invited to attend.

SUMMER COUNCIL
Student Body President Don Furtado has urged all people who are interested in serving on the summer school Honor Council to see him in the Student Government office Monday or Tuesday from 2-6 p.m.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury Club will hold its last meeting of the year today at 6 p.m. A panel discussion will be held on "Jazz and Religion," with Eleanor Brawley, assistant director of Graham Memorial, leading the discussion.

Ed Crow and a combo will also participate.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON
Dr. Richard M. Peters, Associate Professor in the UNC Dept. of Surgery, will speak on the topic, "Recent Advances in Cardio-Vascular Surgery," at a Faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY
The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

Speaker for the meeting will be Stephen Duncan Heron Jr. His subject will be "The Stratigraphy of the Outcropping Basal Cretaceous Formations between the Neuse River, North Carolina, and Lynches River, South Carolina.

There will also be committee reports ad election of new officers.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 108 Hill Hall.

Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the Dept. of Music, will speak on "The History of the Polyphonic Hymn."

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91 megs

Sunday

P.M.
6:00 Twilight Concert
6:55 News Summary
7:00 UN Radio Presents
7:15 Let There Be Light
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Milestones 'Saint of Bleecker Street"
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening News Summary
11:30 Sign off

Monday

P.M.
6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Window On The World
7:15 Gilbert Highet Program "Learning a Language"
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Highlights From Opera
8:30 This is Carolina
9:00 Artist in Performance
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

Sunday

A.M.
9:45 Man to Man
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 This is The Life

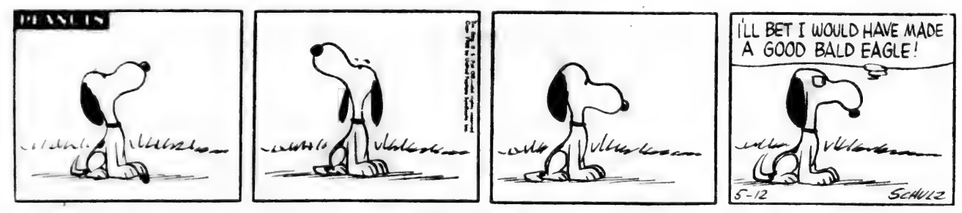
P.M.
12:00 Sign off
6:30 Plays and Players
7:00 French Through Television
7:30 Heritage
8:00 Doctors in Space
8:30 Music and the Renaissance
9:00 Sign off

Monday

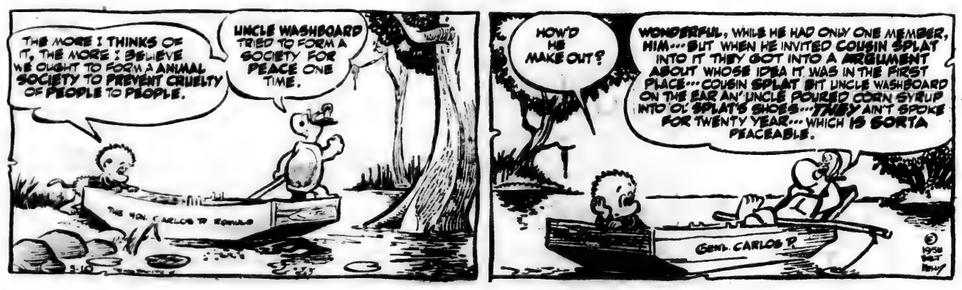
A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:30 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Plays and Players
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Decision For Research
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Over the Garden Wall
7:30 The Darkroom
8:00 Credo
8:30 Opinions from Abroad
9:00 Junior Engineers
9:30 Adventures in Science
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



POGO by Walt Kelly



L'IL ABNER by Al Capp



SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "IN THE SOUP"



ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

Basic Luther L. Walker, Rockingham.

Navy

The Professor of Naval Science Award, presented annually to the midshipman who has contributed most to the unit, Midshipman Captain Maurice Glatzer, Silver Springs, Md.

The Sons of the American Revolution "Minute Man Medal," presented annually to the midshipman who has demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership and military excellence, Midshipman Captain William C. Roth, Elkin.

The Best Drilled Company Award, presented annually to the winner of the company drill competition, Company "A", commanded by Midshipman Lientenant Donald C. Kerby, Charleston Heights, S. C.

The Best Drilled Platoon Award, presented annually to the winner of the platoon drill competition, 1st Platoon, Company "A", commanded by Midshipman Ensign Robert W. Eaves, Jr., Washington, D. C.

The Naval Institute Proceeding Award, presented annually to the Regular Midshipman who has demonstrated the highest interest in professional and scientific knowledge of the Navy, Midshipman Commander Joel A. Snow, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Naval Institute Proceedings Award, presented annually to the Contract Midshipman who has demonstrated the highest interest in professional and scientific knowledge of the Navy, Midshipman Petty Officer Stevens H. Partridge, Jr., Charlotte.

The Marine Corps Gazette Award, presented annually to the outstanding Marine Corps candidate, Midshipman Commander John R. Alexander, Lake Wales, Fla.

The Drill Team Medal, presented annually to the outstanding member of the drill team, Midshipman Lieutenant Edward W. Butchart, Greensboro.

The Convair Award, presented annually to the second class midshipman attaining the highest standing during the aviation phase of the aviation-amphibious cruise, Midshipman Lieutenant Edward W. Butchart, Greensboro.

The Navigation Medal, awarded annually to the second class midshipman attaining the highest average in navigation, Midshipman John H. Reed, Poland, Ohio.

Supply Corps

The Supply Corps Medal, awarded annually to the second class midshipman attaining the highest average in Supply Corps courses, Midshipman Robert F. Blakely, Spartanburg, S. C.

The Marine Science Medal, awarded annually to the second class midshipman attaining the highest average in Marine Science courses, Midshipman Clifton B. Metcalf, Brevard.

The Ordnance and Gunnery Medal, awarded annually to the third class midshipman attaining the highest average in naval ordnance and gunnery, Midshipman Theodore C. Moore, Jr., Chapel Hill.

Rho Chi Adds 16 Initiates Dean States

Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the School of Pharmacy, has announced the new members who have been initiated in the Rho Chi Society.

Eligibility for membership in the society is based on high attainment in scholarship, character, personality and leadership.

The new members and their home towns are: Ronald Lowery Austell, Shelby; Saul Borodkin, Lynn, Mass.; Virgilia Carswell, Spring Lake; Donald Kenneth Chapman, Winston-Salem; Shu-Sing Cheng, Formosa; Carl Viggo Christensen, Raleigh.

George Edward Crevar, Spring Valley, N. Y.; David Ramsey Davis Jr., Williamston; Fred Tucker Fayed, Roanoke Rapids; James Lewis Inabinet, Winston-Salem; John Michael Lazarus, Sanford; William Luther Marsh, Marshville; William Norman Ponder, Hendersonville; James Miller Prevo, Thomasville; Paul Augustus Stevenson, Elizabeth City and Paul Morgan Walker of Maiden.

The Rifle Marksmanship Medal, awarded annually to the midshipman attaining the highest average score in rifle marksmanship, Midshipman Faustin E. Wirkus, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

The John Bishop Marksmanship Medal, awarded annually to the third class midshipman attaining the highest score in rifle marksmanship, Midshipman Michael L. Collins, High Point.

The Cutter Award, presented annually to the midshipman making the greatest contribution to the unit newspaper, Midshipman Alva P. Smithson, Creswell.

The Freshman Award, presented annually to the best all-round freshman, Midshipman Louis H. Gump, Johnson City, Tenn.

CLASSIFIEDS

ENJOY THE SUMMER AT NORfolk and Virginia Beach on the beautiful Atlantic, and make money too. The Spotlight job list gives you names and addresses of over a hundred firms who plan to hire several hundred part time and temporary workers for the summer season. Send $1.00 for complete list to Spotlight, Room 36 Haddington Bldg., Norfolk, Va. (2-1145-2)

YMCA Committee Will Meet

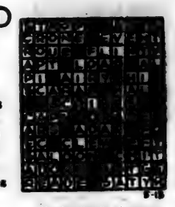
An organizational meeting of the membership committee of the YMCA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce all interested persons to the offices of the Y for next year and to the functions of the Y in general. Plans will be made for the membership committee.

Anyone interested in serving in this capacity has been asked to contact the president of their dormitory or fraternity or Jack Raper at 80115 for additional information concerning the duties.

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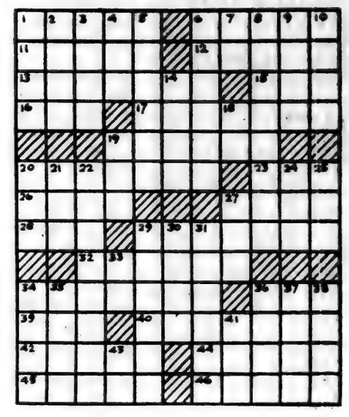
DAILY CROSSWORD

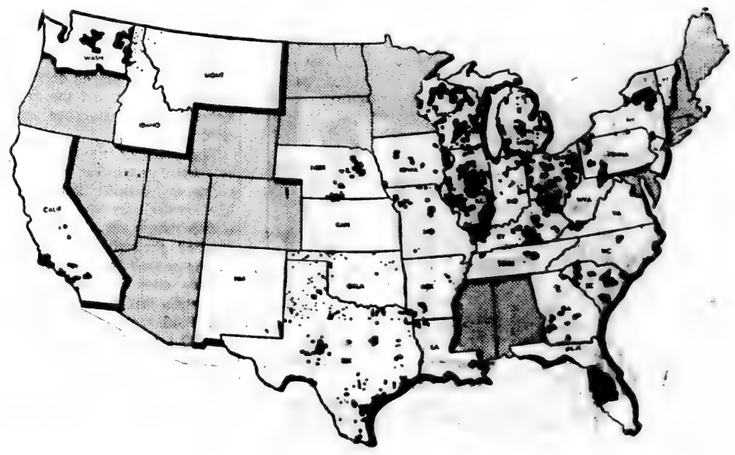


Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. To mark
6. Coffee-houses
11. The white bear
12. Lariat
13. Hymn by Samuel Smith
15. Forbid
16. Letter
17. Overspread
19. Imposing door
20. Beach shelters
23. Cereal grain
26. First man
27. Unadulterated
28. Weight
29. Counseled
32. Former Panama province
34. Measure (naut.)
36. Torrid
39. Sea eagle
40. Mute (mus.)
42. Slight color
44. Duck
45. Large quantity (slang)
46. Antlered animal (poss.)

DOWN
1. Young oyster
2. Large volume
3. Opposed to windward
4. Disfigure
5. Jail
6. Vessels (naut.)
7. Sloth
8. Astonishing
9. Greek letters
10. Rational
14. Parish priest (Sp.)
18. Music note
19. Knave of clubs (loo)
20. Mouser
21. Fuss
22. Large, colored handkerchief
24. Part of "to be"
25. Man's nickname
27. Fastener
29. Comes up
30. The poon tree (F. I.)
31. Shifted
33. Exist
34. Places
35. —— the Red
36. Conceal
37. Extraordinary person (slang)
38. High, craggy hills
41. Perish
43. Grand Duchess (abbr.)





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Carolina Gets Tennis Award; Bortner Wins In ACC Singles

Carolina's Bob Bortner dominated the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament yesterday by taking the singles crown from Duke's Don Romhilt and then teaming up with Steve Bank to cop the doubles title from Romhilt and Dick Katz.

Bortner, a senior from Richmond, Va., had little trouble with Romhilt and beat him in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Along the way Bortner cracked his opponent's serve nine times, three times in each set, and that was the story of the match.

Half an hour after winning the singles championship Bortner came back paired with Bank to take on Duke's Katz and Romhilt for the doubles title. As a team the Carolina twosome was seeded number one and they proved they deserved the top spot by whipping the Blue Devil pair 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Immediately after the completion of the doubles match Dr. Henry Clark presented the individual trophies to the winners and runners up of both the singles and the doubles. After the cups were awarded Duke coach Wint Cobb, chairman of the ACC tennis committee, presented the John F. Kenfield Memorial Award to Vladimir Cernik. This award, given for the first time this year in memory of the former Carolina tennis coach, will be an annual award which goes to the team scoring the most victories in the conference tournament.

In his singles match the Carolina captain took charge from the beginning and kept the pressure on his opponent from Cincinnati by breaking his service at regular intervals during the entire contest. In the first set Bortner won the opening game and then broke Romhilt's service to take a 2-0 lead. The Duke star rallied by holding his own serve after cracking Bortner's second service. With the game score tied 2-2 Bortner began to roll and took four straight games and the first set 6-2.

Bortner served first in the second set and grabbed the first two games by holding his own service and busting Romhilt's. Romhilt won the third game but then lost the next two to make the score 4-1 in favor of the Richmond senior. At this point the Duke star again came back holding service and taking the seventh game after Bortner had built up a 40-30 lead. Down 4-3 but having the service Romhilt had a chance to even the count in the eighth game. Bortner would have none of this however, and swept the next two games and the second set 6-3.

In the first four games of the third set each player held service and the score was tied 2-2 going into the fifth game with Romhilt serving. Here again for the seventh time in the match Bortner crashed through Romhilt's service to take a 3-2 lead. In the eighth game of the set Romhilt won his last game of the day by breaking Bortner's service. Down 5-3 and owning the service Romhilt made his last stand, but the Duke senior couldn't hold the all-important service and lost the deciding set 6-3.

With the singles crown in his pocket and a clean tee shirt on his back Bortner was ready to try to win some more silver at the expense of Romhilt and Katz. Bank, a senior from Forest Hills, New York had played doubles with Bortner all year and the two were unbeaten in conference competition.

The first of the four doubles sets went to the Tar Heel pair by virtue of Romhilt's failure to hold his service. In the fourth and eighth games the Carolina seniors cracked through to gain victory. In the second set Bortner lost his service once, but Katz and Romhilt each lost their's once as the Tar Heel team took a commanding 2-0 set lead into the third set.

The third set was featured by five service breaks. This time, however, the Blue Devil twosome did most of the breaking and won the set 6-4.

The fourth set turned out to be the deciding set of the match as Bortner and Bank again took advantage of Romhilt's failure to hold service and finished off the Duke pair 6-2. A smash by Bank marked the end of the match and finished the college tennis days of the victorious Carolina seniors.

The Heart-Rending Tale Of The Ant —

Once upon a time, an ant was stumbling along with his mandibles loaded with books and stuff. Coming around a bend he ran smack into a grasshopper, all hot up and fiddling "Lucky Love" for all he was worth.

"Dullard!" cried the ant, picking up his scattered books," can't you look where I'm goings?

"Hey, Hey!" said the grasshopper, rolling on his back and clapping away with his whole corn set of feet. "Hey hey, to you my industrious friend. A large guffah in feet."

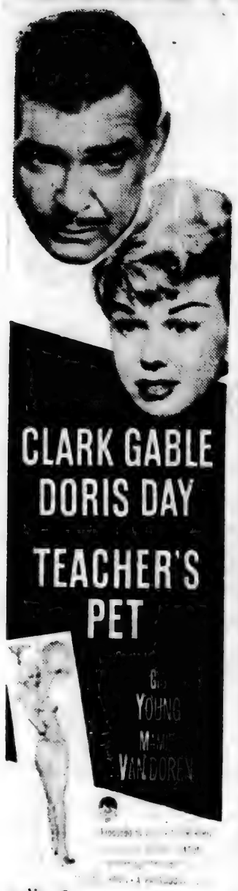
"You may laugh now" snarled the ant, "but you wait. Foresight pays, and tomorrow —"

Unfortunately he never finished his sentence, as just then the farmer started his DDT duster, and the both of them hurried off to what we trust was a Better Place.

THE MORAL — We're sorry this thing didn't work out the way we planned it. What we wanted to point out was that when vacation comes, and you find yourself stranded in Nag's Head or Las Vegas or somewhere, you'll find books hard to come by. If you don't want your head to rust off during the summer, a visit to the undersigned right now is indicated.

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Maryland Wins...

Bishop Sets 2-Mile Record In ACC Meet

By DAVE WIBLE

Duke Stadium — Carolina's ironlunged Wayne Bishop posted a 9:19.9 in the 2-mile run yesterday for one of the six records broken in the Atlantic Coast Conference track championships won by Maryland.

Running with his usual grace and precision, Bishop set a fast pace and held it to finish 200 yards ahead of runner-up Walter Tyler of Clemson, clipping almost six seconds off of the old 9:25.3 mark held by Mike Shea of State.

Duke's Dave Sime took charge of the 100, 220 and javelin to gather 15 points for the Blue Devils and insure their second place standing over Carolina. The Blue Devils compiled 44 points against 37 for the Tar Heels. Maryland was far out of reach with 72½ points.

Sime won the 100 in the conference tying time of 9.5. His 220 clocking was 20.6. While winning the javelin, he set a new conference record at 212 feet 10 inches.

South Carolina's Done Goodroe started the record making ball rolling by knocking a tenth of a second off of his old high hurdles mark of 14.4. Sime followed up with his javelin record, and Bishop with his two-mile mark.

Down in the shot put area, Maryland's big Ed Cooke heaved the 16 pound ball 54 feet 2 inches to break the mark he set last year. South Carolina's Dave Coates was only a half inch off of Cooke's mark. Another Maryland man, Tom Tait went for height and cleared 6 feet 5¾ inches for a new record in the high jump.

The meet came to a climax when the Duke mile relay team of Paul Bollman, Curtis Cobb, Tom Menaker and Tom Bazemore chopped two seconds off of the record, clocking 3:19.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock had a successful day defending his titles with wins in both the 440 and 880. His 440 time was a tenth of a second slower than the 48.0 record. Ray Stanley joined the group of Tar Heel winners with a 22' 5½" broad jump win. Second place in that event was Carolina's Ward Sims.

THE SUMMARIES

Broad Jump: 1 Ray Stanley, North Carolina. 2, Arthur Sims, North Carolina. 3, Elliott Thompson, Maryland. 4, Robert Laverty, Duke. 5, Perry Moore, Maryland. 22 feet, 5½ inches.

Mile Run:: 1, Billy Latham, South Carolina. 2, Cary Weisiger, Duke. 3, Jim Whatley, North Carolina. 4, John Claggett, Maryland. 5, Harold Tinsley, Clemson. 4:12.7.

Shot Put: 1, Ed Cooke, Maryland. 2, Dave Coates, South Carolina. 3, Nick Leras, Maryland. 4, Don Kemper, North Carolina. 5, Boyd Eaton, Duke. 54 feet, 2 inches (New conference record. Old record of 52 feet, 4 inches set last year by Cooke.)

440-yard Run: Dave Scurlock, North Carolina. 2, Buddy Mayfield, South Carolina. 3, John Dunkletberg, Clemson. 4, Bill Wolfe, Maryland. 5, Paul Bollman, Duke. :48.1.

Javelin: 1, Dave Sime, Duke. 2, Paul Snyder, Clemson. 3, Gerald Strickland, Duke. 4, Ed Cooke, Maryland. 5, Ray Stanley, North Carolina, 212 feet, 10 inches (New conference record. Old record of 208, feet, 2 inches was set last year by Dick Bartulski of South Carolina.

100-yard Dash:: 1, Dave Sime, Duke. 2, Don Whittaker, Maryland. 3, Sonny Randle, Virginia. 4, Steve Scheck, Maryland. 5, Jon Elder, Duke. :09.5 Ties conference record set by Sime in 1955.)

120-yard High Hurdles:: 1, Don Goodroe, South Carolina. 2, Jim Starboard, Maryland. 3, Lyndon Deborde, North Carolina. 4, Perry Moore, Maryland. 5, Elliott Thompson, Maryland. :14.3 (New conference record, Old record of :14.4 set by Goodroe in 1957).

Discus: 1, Ed Cooke; Maryland. 2, Henry Davenport, Virginia. 3, Nick Leras, Maryland. 4, Colin Smith, North Carolina. 5, Doug Cline, Clemson. 152 feet.

880-yard Run: 1, Dave Scurlock, North Carolina. 2, Tom Bazemore, Duke. 3, Charles Fleming, Maryland. 4, Cary Weisiger,, Duke. 5, Warner Butler, Virginia. 1:56.1.

Game Called

According to reports, Carolina's baseball game at Virginia was called on account of rain at the end of six. The Tar Heels were leading 6-3 at that time.

Indoor Pool Closes; Other Opens Thursday

The indoor swimming pool at Woollen Gym will close Monday.

The outdoor pool will begin operations Thursday, being open that day from 3 to 5 p.m.

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SECRETARIAL
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NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave. MONTCLAIR, N.J., 33 Plymouth St

Deacs Edge UNC Golfers By 1; Thornton Individual Champ

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP—) Virginia faltered and Wake Forest slipped in with its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference golf championship Saturday. North Carolina's Bill Thornton came through with his second straight par round for 142 and the individual title.

Wake Forest's four lowest players among the designated six combined for a two-day total of 589 over the Old Town Club Course to nose out North Carolina and Virginia who tied for second at 500.

Virginia's Paul Sackett ended the final round with two bogey sixes and a 77.

Wake Forest's Keith Eynon, a senior who made the team for the first time this year, came in with a one-over par 72 to sew up the title.

Maryland finished with a 592 to take fourth place in the 5th annual tournament and was followed by Duke, 610, N. C. State, 622, South Carolina 632, and Clemson 636.

Thornton's 142 total was only one stroke better than those posted by Ronnie Thomas of Wake Forest and Glenn Mitchell of Virginia who tied for second in the individual chase. Virginia's Jordan Ball finished fourth with 144, two strokes off the pace.

Thornton's second-day 71 enabled him to vault from third-place over Thomas and Ball who had shot 70's Friday to tie for the first-round lead.

The 24-year-old senior atoned for two bogeys Saturday with as many birdies. He three-putted the par 3 third and par 4 13th holes and sand 2 and 20-foot putts on the par 4 9th and par 5 18th holes.

Thornton needed the birdie on the final hole to beat off the challenge of Mitchell and Thomas. Mitchell also had two bogeys and two birdies in racking up his 71. Mitchell entered the second round with a 72, good enough for a four-way tie for fourth. He had registered his one-over-par, first-round score despite two bogeys on the final two holes.



Just out!
New POGO book

The Pogo Sunday Parade is Walt Kelly's latest book about America's most eminent possum. Contains 1) the only treatment extant of a trip from the moon, 2) an explanation of the theft of the liverwitch sandwiches from Miz Beaver's Wet Wash, 3) a few "Backwords" which discuss the possibility of out-stupefying the Russians, and 4) Much More. All in book form for the first time. $1 at all bookstores • Simon and Schuster

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WEATHER
Continued mild with chance of thundershowers in late afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

SP
They're celebrating their 25th anniversary. Is it the same? See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 162 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



NEW YMCA CABINET—Members of the new YMCA Cabinet were announced last night at the annual Y banquet. In the front row are Larry Anderson and Jim Menzel. The second row includes Bob Mathews, Don Herring and Dee Donnoe. Behind them are Frank Elkins, Ben Taylor and John Hunnicutt. Not shown are Roger Foushee, Jim Jordon, Gene Fales and David Dansvy.

Any Action On Meters Deferred While Aldermen Study Argument

But Decision May Not Wait Until Next Fall

By ED ROWLAND

Don Furtado, representing students opposed to the parking ordinance proposed by the Town of Chapel Hill, won a moral victory last night when the Board of Aldermen decided to defer any action until the Board members had time to look over the student's case.

Mayor O. K. Cornwell said the Board did not have to wait until the fall, as the students suggested, but that positive action may be taken at the next regular meeting of the Board in June.

Furtado told the town fathers the same thing that he told the Merchants's Association: students will be left with no place to park if meters and restrictions prohibit them from using spaces on Franklin and Columbia Streets.

He presented a series of proposals to the Aldermen setting forth the aims of the students.

Under the proposed ordinance, John Anderson, town planning assistant, told the meeting that a survey showed metered parking probably will have desirable effects on street and parking congestion.

Furtado, Gordon Street and Sonny Kinsey told the board that removing 44 parking spaces on Columbia Street from Franklin to Cameron and installing 2-hour meters there would leave the students with less place to park and they asked if that would solve anything.

Mayor Cornwell observed that limiting parking to 2 hours on that street has resulted in "100 per cent improvement in the situation. Before that time only one off-street lot was maintained by the fraternities, now there are several. This is what we wanted," he said.

Mayor Cornwell said the Board's interest was not revenue. "It will be a long time before the meters will yield any, but solving the traffic problem that is almost beyond our control now."

Furtado's proposals included:

Establish a committee of students, aldermen, merchants and University officials to study the problem over the summer and make proposals in the fall.

Let parking remain the same on Franklin Street from Spencer Dorm to the edge of the business district.

Allow parking on Rosemary Street from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. during non-rush hours.

Have the University put all-day parking in the lot across from the Carolina Inn where the old greenhouse is.

Have the Merchant's paved lot be used by merchants and employees until customers begin to take advantage of the lot.

Council To Ask Meters Only On Franklin St.

The University Traffic and Safety Council met Monday afternoon and recommended that the University adminstration ask the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to consider a request to install parking meters on Franklin St. only and to leave the other streets as they are.

A UNC faculty member said the Building and Grounds Committee had earlier gone on record as in "favor of meters," but they stated no particular areas in town.

All this is an effort to relieve congestion on the streets and in parking spaces. The University spent $75,000 in building the recently completed bell tower parking lot.

Thus far the new lot has received very little use the faculty member stated.

This is not the first time such action has been considered. Several years ago an administrative board of the University recommended parking meters for Chapel Hill, but no definite steps were taken.

Majorette Tryouts

Majorette tryouts will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on Emerson Field. All prospective majorettes have been asked to contact Jo Carpenter at 8-9132.

CU-Education Board Conflict Committee Report Approved

RALEIGH, (AP)-The executive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees yesterday approved the report of a special committee, which has been studying apparent conflicts in authority between the trustees and the State Board of Higher Education.

However, Arch T. Allen, Secretary to the trustees, said the committee's report would not be made public until it is submitted to the full board of trustees at a meeting to be held at State May 26.

The trustees special study committee was headed by Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount. Other members were Victor Bryant of Durham and Rudolph Mintz of Southport .The committee was named to decide if the conflicts can be settled by administrative action or whether legislation is needed.

Rep. W. C. Harris Jr. of Wake, a member of the board of trustees, said at that time the trustees should decide whether "it wants to run the University or whether it wants someone else to run it."

One of the conflicts between the University and the education board resulted from a decision of the board to reduce from 500 to 300 units a housing development the University is planning to build at State College for married students.

A similar committee from the Board of Higher Education also has been studying the matter of conflicts of authority between the board and the trustees.

However, Dr. J. Harris Purks, director of higher education, said the board's committee has not yet made its report. The board is scheduled to meet here Friday.

Outstanding Senior Title Goes To Kit Whitehurst

Miss Mildred Hodge Whitehurst of Danville, Va., was named recipient of the Irene F. Lee Award to the Outstanding Senior Woman at UNC in a presentation ceremony Sunday in Spencer Hall.

Miss Whitehurst is the fourth recipient of the annual award. Chancellor William Aycock who made the presentation, noted that Miss Whitehurst has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership at the University, and has maintained high standards of active, constructive contribution to campus activities.

She is, he continued, "an intelligent student and a conscientious one, who is serious in application and who has shown sound judgment in combining her academic responsibilities with those of the leadership which she has assumed. She has exemplified excellence in character as well as in leadership; her high moral and ethical standards are an ideal to her associates, and her warm personality and her enthusiasm have gathered for her a host of friends and admirers."

Commenting on Miss Whitehurst's selection, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said: "Typical of her achievements in areas of leadership is her efficient, understanding work as chairman of Women's Honor Council, on which she has served since her first semester. She has been a tireless worker in educating the women students to the function of Women's Honor Council, and to various other organizations and issues of particular concern to women on this campus. Noteworthy also, has been her work within Panhellenic, where her clear thinking and dependability are valued highly."

Last winter, Miss Whitehurst's achievements were recognized campus-wide when she was tapped into the Valkyries.

Activities in addition to those mentioned above, in which Miss Whitehurst, who is better known as "Kit" has participated are Honor Council Commission, Pi Beta Phi (Rush Chairman), YWCA, Student-Faculty Review Board, and University Party.

Charles Shaffer, Director of Development, presented a short history of the award. Mrs. Lee, whose name the award holds, made a bequest in order that the outstanding senior woman might be honored.

Mrs. Lee was the first housemother of Spencer Dormitory, the first women's residence on the campus of the University.

The winner of the award was presented with a silver goblet, and was honored at a reception following the presentation.



MISS MILDRED WHITEHURST
Outstanding Senior Woman

Few Signatures Being Added To Meter Petition

Student Body President Don Furtado reported Monday afternoon that fery few signatures wer obtained on the petitions UNC students had circulated among Chapel Hill merchants last Thursday.

Furtado said, "We presented the resolution to the merchants in the hope that we could have some tangible evidence of merchant support for our battle gainst meters in residential areas.

"Very few signatures were gained, primarily, I believe, because the resolution pertained to a certain area, while many of the merchants are opposed to the entire idea of meters.

"Others did not sign it, I believe, because they have no desire to commit themselves. Some merchants have shown that they are wiling to support us through personal contacts. Just how much they have done will be seen tonight" (Monday).

New Exchanges Are Scheduled For Next Year

Three foreign students will study at Carolina next year under the foreign exchange program, the Foreign Exchange School Committee announced yesterday.

In addition to the two students from Goettingen University in Germany, a student from the Finance School of LaPoz, Bolivia, will spend a year in Chapel Hill.

The main purpose of the Bolivian student's stay will be to study government in action.

Heinrich Hamke and Peter Nikolaisen have been named to represent Goettingen. Frances Reynolds of Newton and Bob Noble of Raleigh will attend Goettingen next year under the exchange program.

Jose Lopez from Bolivia is the third student. There will not be a Carolina student studying in Bolivia.

Meals for the two Goettingen men will be furnished by the IFC while they are studying here.

Jim Menzel, secretary of the Foreign Exchange School Committee, said the group would like to have the foreign students rooming with Americans.

Four Receive Scholarships At Annual Press Club Banquet

Four rising seniors were awarded $300 scholarships, a graduating senior appointed as research assistant, four seniors and two graduates students were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary, and new Press Club officers were announced at the fourth annual awards banquet last night of the student Press Club.

The results of last month's Press Club officers election were announced. Ann Frye, Hickory was elected president for next year. Elected to serve with her were Paul Rule., South Norflok, Va., vice-president; Joan Brock, Burlington, secretary and Parker Madrey, Seaboard, treasurer.

Chancellor William B. Aycock gave the principal address. Awards were presented by Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism. W. Davis Merritt Jr., Hickory, president of the Press Club, presided.

Ann Frye was awarded the Louis Graves Scholarship; Donald L. Shaw, Waynesville, the Gerald W. Johnson Scholarship, and Gail Godwin, Asheville, the O. J. Coffin Scholarship.

Misses Frye and Godwin are the first women to win scholarships in the School of Journalism. The $900 for the three scholarships came from Journalism Foundation income. The Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship, also valued at $300, was given to Charles S. Young, Long Island, Catawba County.

Jerry A. Shields, who will receive his A. B. in Journalism degree in August, was appointed Research Assistant for 1958-1959. The $1,500 stipend will be paid from Journalism Foundation funds.

Six students, four seniors and two graduate students, and one alumnus of the School of Journalism were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society. Graduate students elected were Charles M. Bonjean, Jacksonville, Ill. and Francis X. Wamsley, Asheville. Seniors were Merritt, Joan D. Ashford, Scotland Neck; Stanley L. Brennan, Elizabeth City and William P. Cheshire, Hillsboro,

Holt McPherson, 1928 graduate in journalism, editor of the high Point Enterprise, and president of the Journalism Foundation, was the alumnus honored by election to Kappa Tau Alpha.

Wesley Group Elects Smith New President

Wayne Smith, junior from Charlotte, will serve as president of the Wesley Foundation student council for the coming year.

Elected to serve with Smith were David Brooks, Burlington, vice-president; Carol Yeager, Chapel Hill, second vice-president; Doris Taylor, Roanoke Rapids, secretary and Charlie Sheets, Greensboro, treasurer.

Bob Johnson, chaplain to Methodist students and director of the Foundation, has announced that the Foundation offices will be transferred this summer to newly purchased property at 214 Pittsboro St.

Student offices, the chaplain's office, a student lounge and a kitchen will be maintained in the building. Upstairs rooms will be rented to students participating in the Foundation's program.

The present frame building now on the property (next to the Tri Delt house) will be used until the erection there of a Methodist Student Center sometime in 1961-62.

The cost of the new center has been estimated at $310,000. It will include a chapel, library, social hall, hall, dining facilities and recreation area.

It will provide for more than 1,700 Methodist students now on the campus a center for worship, study and recreation.

A campaign for funds to build the center will begin this fall througout North Carolina.

Sonny Evans Receives Johnston Parker Medal

Eli Nachamson Evans, better known on the UNC campus as "Sonny," has been named recipient of the John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for unique leadership in student government.

This medal is given annually by the late Judge John J. Parker and his wife in memory of their son, John Johnston Parker Jr., class of 1937, who rendered distinguished leadership as President of the Student Council in one of the critical years in the history of Student Government.

This medal is awarded by a special committee appointed by the President of the University to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government.

Evans, from Durham, is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity He served as president of the UNC student body this year until recently elected president Don Furtado took over last month.

Don Kemper Elected Monogram Club Head

Don Kemper, rising senior from Hatboro, Pa., has been elected president of the Monogram Club.

Other new officers are Curt Hathaway, vice-president; Don Redding, secretary; Phil Blazer, treasurer; Bob Shupin, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Swearingen, social chairman and Dave Scurlock, CAA representative.

After the election the new officers took over their positions for the remainder of this school-year. They will continue to serve through next year.

Kemper has urged all members of the Club to be present at the meeting Thursady night at 7:30 Final plans will be made for the annual beach trip.

Balloting Begins Today For Miss Fashion Plate

For the Third consecutive year five campus beauties will vie for a wardrobe and the title of Miss Campus Fashion Queen beginning today and running through May 25.

The five candidates for the prize were chosen over the past school term at the rate of one per month, with the exception of December and October.

Miss Fashionplate for November was Cecile Martin, an art major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is a junior, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Martin is also an Angel Flight Queen for the AFROTC and is active in the YWCA.

Dottie Bull was the January Miss Fashionplate. A junior from Montgomery, Ala., she is a Tri Delt and is a elementary education major.

Miss Fashionplate for Feburary was Miss Polly McLamb, a senior journalism major from Goldsboro. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and active in Ram & Ewe, YMCA, and University Party.

March brought forth Miss Betsy Miller as Robbins' Miss Fashionplate for that month. Miss Miller is a junior Education Major from Carol Gables, Fla. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Nancy Adams of Miami, Florida was Miss Fashionplate for the month of April. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the University Party, and serves as Chairman of the Women's Honor Council. She is a junior English education major.

The contest, sponsored by J. B. Robbins of Chapel Hill is held, in the words of Robbins, "to build better relations between the students and the merchants of Chapel Hill . . . to get closer to the student body and get them to realize that we are here to serve them and always have them in mind as our customers."

Robbins explained that three Carolina cieds are presented for the monthly title and a vote by students decides which of three is to reign as Miss Fashionplate for that month.

Each monthly winner is presented a gift by Robbins, with each winner eligible to compete in the Fashion Queen Contest to be held at the end of the year.

The prize for the Fashion Queen title consists of a wardrobe, complete with dresses, hats, bags, shoes, and hose. The prize is cur-

(See FASHION, Page 3)

Dorm Spirit Helped Win 'Best' Prize For Lewis

By DAVE YOUNG

"Dorm spirit, that's what did it for us.

Those were the words of Paul Woodard, president of Lewis Dormitory, last week as he talked of his dorm being awarded the trophy for best dorm on campus by the Interdormitory Council.

Lewis wasn't always the winner of everything it entered, but consistently finished high enough to be in the money. On very few occasions did the boys fail to make a good showing.

This was evidenced by the fact that they finished second in basketball, third in the overall intramural program and won the Rod and Gun Field Meet.

In addition to this, the Lewisites had an outstanding homecoming display, sponsored the Homecoming Queen, Miss Gale Willingham, and was one of the few dorms that entered the Beat Dook Float Parade.

Lewis Dorm is also one of the few residence halls which features a dorm newspaper. The paper, an outstanding "sheet edited by Allan Spader, is printed four times during the year and supplies everyone with general dorm news.

Lewis is run under an executive committee which formulates dorm policy. Twice during the year, it has had dorm meetings in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. According to President Woodard, "the turnout was great."

For future plans, Woodard called for a project to work on the social room. A plan is also underway to buy lamps and drapes and to have a trophy case installed.

Lewis is very proud of its past residents who have gone on to become "big men on campus." Included in this list are Benny Thomas, Frank Brown and Doug Eisele, as well as Woodard.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Grail.

Summer School Weekly, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker I and II.

I.D.C., 4:30-6:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Women's Orientation Council, 7-11 p.m., Council Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., Rendezous Room.

Student Gov't Summer Posts Are Still Open

Student Body President Don Furtado has urged all students who are interested in summer school government to apply for positions which are now available.

Openings are available on the Student Government Board, a seven member body headed by the summer school student body president. It has the power of appropriation during the summer session.

Other openings are available on the Honor Councils, seven member bodies whch investigate and decide all honor cases arising during the summer.

Interested students may apply at the Student Government offfice prior to 6 p.m. today.

US Alliances Debate Topic Set For Tonight

A resolution advocating the withdrawal by the U. S. from all alliances will be introduced tonight at 8 p.m. at the Dialectic Senate's final meeting to be held at Di Hall, third floor, New West. The bill was written by Sen. Gary Greer.

According to Greer the present alliances of the United States have forced our government to make decisions which are contrary to the concepts of our founding fathers and to the Democratic principles of the U. S.

Guests have been invited to attend and to participate in the debate.

Legislative Slate Shows Busy Evening

Two bills, 125 regular student goverament appointments, and the appointment of summer school student government officials will be considered by the Student Legislature tonight.

Gerrard Hall will be the scene of tonight's special session called by Speaker Ralph Cummings in order to take care of last minute appointments and other business.

In calling the session for 7:30 Cummings reminded all the legislators that regular attendance rules apply, and urged them to be present and prompt.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Betty Winslow and Particia Gregory and Nathaniel Crews, Eugene McDonald, Thomas McGee, Richard Mason and Ted Huffstetler.

Authority?

One of the things reportedly holding up administrative support of the proposal to do away with the plan to meter Franklin St. and Columbia St. is the fact that the Buildings and Grounds Committee approved the plan. The question is—did they have the right to so approve?

The answer in this case is a definite "no" or at least their jurisdiction does not cover such things as parking meters, and hence their endorsement does not carry official authority.

The committee with authoritythe Traf-new meters and parallel parking. The meters new meters and parellel parking. The meters and parallel parking proposal lies clearly within the jurisdiction of this committee.

Hence an unofficial statement constitutes grounds for inaction, while an official statement does not spur action.

There is only one thing sure here—Building and Grounds had no authority to take action, and in doing so they hurt the student body immeasureably.

It is hoped that despite this wrong action, the administration and students can unite to put forward a concrete program for alleviation of traffic difficulties without parallel parking and meters.

Appointments

Student Body President Don Furtado has come up with a fine set of appointments.

Yet, one must question the system rather than the people he appointed.

People should not come to ask for positions. People should be gotten by the President.

Ability is only vaguely a function of interest, but much more important, it is a function of personal qualifications.

There are people on this campus that are as qualified or more qualified than the people who were appointed; however, they were never reached because of the system of applications.

President Furtado could lead the way for good student government, by instituting a system of go out and get, rather than wait and come. This way there might be insurance of the most qualified person for every job.

Directors' Action

When all the dust had settled from the meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors this week, the appropriation to the Graham Memorial Activities Board had been cut by over $2,000, and much havoc had been wrought concerning certain key programs.

It may be that something had to give in order to pay twice the sum currently paid for a director's calary to have a permanent director. However, it is a shame that the board saw fit to cut so lavishly from the students' sole outlet for programming.

In other words those activities that students would want to participate in will be curtailed this coming year due to monetary considerations. This is not the area that should be cut, since student participation in anything more than sunbathing is almost nil.

Moreover, some of the areas that the board saw free to cut lie in the realm of some of the more popular student activities. For instance, the board saw fit to combine the free and foreign film series, and lump the two under a budget that is some $500 less than the film appropriation for the past year.

It seems that the board failed to take cognizance of the fact that the free films are the activity of GMAB that has the most people participating, if only passively. Moreover, they have failed to realize that the majority of people who go to the free films will walk out of a foreign film, simply because they are looking for a different type of entertainment.

Moreover, those who are going to a foreign film are not going to be happy with the shinanigans of those who inhabit the free films on Friday and Saturday nights.

In this case, it was just unwise to combine the series for the sake of economy.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.



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"Well, Hello There, Old Pal, Old Pal, Old Pal"



Ad Libs

Whit Whitfield

Some of you may remember the photographer pare excellence who did such a wonderful job on last year's Yack — Truman Moore (the one who was always late when you were on time and vice versa).

Truman is living in Greenwich Village now (only God knows why and is obviously still a Tar Heel reader, for he wrote us a letter commenting on our column about Chapel Hill landlords as compared with those in the Village. Those of you who are of the aesthetic variety, and we can see from the peroxided hair that your number has not diminished this year, might do well to read some of the portions of Truman's letter which are to follow. Then think twice about your decision to try a year in the Village after graduation.



"Here in New York during the months of June, July, and Augus,t it was my good fortune to deal with really fair and just landlords, unlike the vile variety prevalent in Chapel Hill. For the same price (as his apartment here at the Hill), I subletted a quaint and charming 1½ room apartment in Greenwich Village. Located in the heart of the trucking district, it afforded me a round the clock check on the pulse of a great city—and damn little sleep. There was no sink in the kitchen, but dishes could be speedily washed in the bathtub.

Although I never saw the landlord myself, some of the other tenants said that he lived here in the city.

Repairs to the apartment were handled in expected manner. During the second month I was there the light in the bathroom developed some trouble in the pull-chain. Shaving in the living room is really no trouble. I had a good memory and an excellent flashlight.

"To show the landlord his appreciation for allowing him to occupy these cubicles, it is custom for the tenant to give him one month's rent as a fee, as well as a security of two month's rent. When the tenant is ready to move out, he and the landlord play a game in which he, the tenant, tries to get his money back, and the landlord tries to keep it.

"So I was very distresed to hear that the landlords of Chapel Hill required their tenants to put their trash in trashcans, and to wax their floors. We here in New York have great freedom in these matters. The landlord couldn't care less."

We're from one of the more rural areas of the state, Durham to be exact, (but only through the accident of birth for which we take no responsibility), and we can't quite visualize a kitchen without a sink. Where on earth do the people wash their feet before eating dinner? And in conversations how can they truthfuly use such colorful expressions as "everything but the kitchen sink?"

He must be lying.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

UNC vs. Duke

The athletic rivalry between that University and Carolina supposedly represents an academic rivalry of equal ferocity—or it should; and it should annoy us more when Duke outdoes us in things intellectual than it does when they beat us in an athletic contest. If we care more about Duke winning a basketball game than we do about its victories in academic rivalry, we might just as well go home and play ball instead of sitting around here and pretending to exercise our minds.



The case in point: Duke University has stolen the bal again. Last night, Duke played host to the distinguished scholar and historian Arnold J. Toynbee, while E. E. Cummings was there only a week ago. During the same period, there was nothing of comparable interest or importance on this campus. To be sure, we were scheduled to have Walt Kelly here, but in the light of Messrs. Cummings and Toynbee, Mr. Kelly cannot help but appear third best, if somewhat the gaudiest.

The point implied is one well worth laboring: the current state of the University makes the visits here of important men from other schools and non-academic fields increasingly important. As the University continues to grow, with the consquent growth of classes and lowering of faculty standards, the University becomes unable to handle the intellectual needs of a good portion of its students. Unless it wants to lose those students — its most valuable citizens—it must make every effort to import as much stimulation for them from outside as it possibly can. This is not being done at present, and the local cream of the college crop suffer unjustly.

With all the current concern for the nation's educational system, one important fact has been under-emphasised, and it is this fact which makes the situation at this and most other universities slightly ludicrous: the fact is that almost any other possible system of education would keep at least some people happy while the prevailing system satisfies almost nobody.

Things are so democratic hereabouts that everybody and his brother (and, in some cases, his parents as well) are in college, and each is getting a pretty good course in frustration.

The bright students, and most particularly those with some degree of sophistication, are all but totally unprovided for in the present set-ups. At the other extreme, the dull students, who are also present in force, are required to strain for the mediocre which is often stll unobtainable, to them.

Those in between, the "average" students, do pretty well under the present system, but the "average" are few in number—for most things are to some degree too easy or too difficult.

The University serves most effectively the lazy and the presumptuous: those who are content to do the least possible to "pass" and those who are anxious for the superficial "knowledge" which is valued by the society which engenders the present system.

The fault is not entirely with this university, or with any other university in which it exists. This devaluation of education is part of our culture, and the universities, enmeshed perhaps too much in that culture, merely assume the faults of the whole. It should not be too much to hope that the university can dissociate itself to some extent from the society and act as a positive force for the good, rather than perpetuating the evil.

★ ★ ★

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT VERSUS RUSSIA

As the Cold War turns lukewarm for a while, and then freezes again, a fact emerges which would be amusing in less heavy context. The fact is that while Russia and the U.S. as political entities are locked in struggle, possibly to the death, the people of the two countries are perfectly willing and anxious to forget all differences. It is quite possible, in the light of the tremendous popular success both here and in Russia, of cultural exchange programs, that the emnity between the two nations is largely an artificial one on all but the economic level.

Certainly an American pianist was well received in Moscow when he was recently judged superior to several Russian pianists in competition; certainly there were no political overtones to the critical and popular acclaim given to the Russian dancers who are currently playing in this country; and there has evidently been nothing but friendship shown visitors from one country during their stays in the other: wherefore, then, this fierce dispute at the official level?

It would seem that the Communist government, anxious to live up to its professed ideology, would be anxious if it could to turn its military allocations over to the production of the consumer goods which its people are demanding.

And we would certainly do better to rededicate our tax dollars to the alleviation of critically pressing problems in education, communication, and public welfare, than to continue to invest them in useless war materials.

Part of the function of the United Nations, it would seem, should be to provide by force of opinion and the threat of retaliation the deterrent to aggression which national defense systems now provide. Whether Russia actually contemplates any further aggression or not is problematical; if we assume for the moment that it does, a United Nations police force could handle any problems.

Whatever Russia's intentions, it is up to us, as the foremost "boosters" of international friendship, to make the first move toward the furthering of that noble aim. Russia would be hard put to justify to its people and the world any refusal to follow suit.

It would certainly be worth a try. Anything would be better than the current situation, in which the arms race has gotten entirely out of hand and become self-perpetuating.

Letters About This And That

IFC Attacked On Sunday Ban

Editor:

First, let me make it known that I am not a fraternity man, and thus I have no leaning in that direction.

I am affirmed in my belief that the recent bill passed by the I.F.-C. concerning sunday parties emitting "loud noises" from "live music and the subsequent support given this piece of legislation by you, our editor, is an example of rash and shallow thinking.

The Sunday concerts held at fraternities increase the overall understanding of one of the true expressions of American culture, the music of Jazz. There are, on this campus, a number of very talented people who excel in this field. A jazz musician, either experienced or just a novice, must express himself in order to grow. This growth can only occur in an atmosphere made up of people who know and understand this form of art and those who seek to learn. The only method of understanding Jazz is listening.

The "Cabaret" or "Entertainment Tax" employed by the federal government is an act against live entertainment. It is, therefore, the duty of all the Universities and Colleges in this country to encourage and promote interest in live entertainment. For if "live music" is discouraged, then two disastrous effects will result. The young musicians, the voices of American culture, will be severely impeded and those of us who are aware of the greatness of Jazz will be stayed in our efforts to grow in a country that relies on it's free-thinking citizen's ability to think and reason. Culture gives us part of this ability and Jazz is American culture, it is America. "To cease to grow, would be to cease to live."—Stan Kenton

Harry Richman

Editor:

To think is good and indeed, Emerson said that a student should only read when he cannot think for himself. But if your thoughts only drift along on a haze don't expect them to find anything worth telling to the world. Genuine thinking takes some effort. Most of us admire thinkers, and at times we will sit down in the quiet and tell ourselves that now we are going to cut out all of this foolishness; now we are going to do some concentrated thinking—none of this day dreaming. We sit there, but we can't decide what we want to think about. We expect our minds to produce thoughts. Now is the time to show myself my genius we say to ourselves, but we just can't seem to concentrate, and after a few minutes of futile effort we come to the conclusion that we weren't born to be thinkers and that anything that we think has already been thought by a well-known philosopher or writer who has put his thoughts and ideas into a book. We give up, and our defeated minds slip back in to a fog and remain there until we suddenly remember that we open our textbook and memorize enough of the material to make a grade on the quiz that is acceptable to us. Instead of being encouraged to create ideas, our minds are now being drilled by books. Our minds are now in a dry and flat existence where they will remain until they drift back into a fog.

From drifting to dreaming, back and forth all through our lives, and with this we admit our inferiority by imitation and simple slothiness. We hate to admit even to ourselves that we are inferior in any sense of the word, here it is, proof that we are inferior in probably the greatest meaning of the word. Our minds are inferior by the fact that they do nothing but imitate and rot away in trivial dreams.

Someone may say to this, so what? And I agree, we are what we are and that seems to be that. So, so what if we are inferior. Why did I even bring the point up?

Dave Bratten

Editor:

Your editorial of April 29 entitled "The President" was very upsetting to me and I immediately wrote my friend in the Senate, concerning the matter.

Surely it is unfortunate that those who carry the banner of "Good Will and World Peace" have to be classified among the scores of visitors who seek only selfish personal satisfaction and gain. However, it seems to one shortsighted on the part of your paper to blame the President for a policy which had to be set up on such matters. That policy does permit "those who are here officially" to be received for such purposes and certainly that does not mean, as you say, "the brass and upper chelons of society."

Let us hope that the people zealously desiring Peace and Good Will can find the right channels through which to implement their mission!

R. Sotherland Ideler

Mr. Dalton:

Re: Your letter in Sunday's DTH. As an Episcopalian you should read your Prayer Book. The title page clearly states "Protestant Episcopal Church". The Anglican church uses the Apostolic Creed which does affirm our faith in "the holy catholic church"; but this does not signify any particular Cathloic sect; it signifies the church universal; "one holy catholic and apostolic. Catholic meaning universal. You are catholic in as much as your church is universal, but you are protestant as your church protested against Rome.

C. G. Martin

Editor:

As an avid follower of "Pogo", "Peanuts" and a dozen other comic strips, I resent the direct and indirect slurs on them and their readers by some of your editorial columnists. The last straw was Anthony Wolfe's belittling of the Carolina Forum for scheduling Walt Kelly for an address here. As the readers of "Pogo"' well know, Mr. Kelly is an astute observer of the political scene, and his speech would have been entirely consistent with the purposes of the Carolina Forum.

In defense of comic strips and their readers, I submit that to the intelligent reader they offer an excellent commentary on social, economic, and political conditions today. Some, while primarily for entertainment, offer a public service as well in interpreting a particular profession and its subject matter. "Judge Parker" (law) and "Rex Morgan, M. D." (medicine) are examples. Some might look down on Charlie Brown, Linus, et al. but they offer at times a devastating insight into the values of this neurotic generation. Some may think that "Little Orphan Annie" is just one fantastic escape after another, but I know of no more bitter critique on the American policital and economic system than is presented there.

Not all comic strips are worth the time it takes to read them, but I believe there are a number which the busiest student could read with profit to his education. Maybe even Messrs. Wolfe, Winston, and Whitfield.

Clyde Smith, Jr.

PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

POGO



by Walt Kelly

L'IL ABNER



by Al Capp

Covering The Campus

PRESBYTERIANS PARTY

All Presbyterian students have been invited to a hot dog party at Camp New Hope Friday afternoon from 2-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the party has been invited to come and bring a friend. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 6681. The supper will be 50 cents.

SUMMER SCHOOL WEEKLY

There will be a meeting today of all people interested in working on the Summer School Weekly, according to Editor Davis Young.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial. All interested persons have been urged to attend.

IDC HEARINGS

The Interdormitory Council will hold open hearings today at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Subject of the meetings will be the IDC Court revision.

All people with views on the matter have been invited to attend.

SUMMER COUNCIL

Student Body President Don Furtado has urged all people who are interested in serving on the summer school Honor Council to see him in the Student Government office today from 2-6 p.m.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Richard M. Peters, Associate Professor in the UNC Dept. of Surgery, will speak on the topic, "Recent Advances in Cardio-Vascular Surgery," at a Faculty Club Luncheon today at the Carolina Inn.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

Speaker for the meeting will be Stephen Duncan Heron Jr. His subject will be "The Stratigraphy of the Outcropping Cretaceous Formations between the Neuse River, North Carolina, and the Lynches River, South Carolina."

There will also be committee reports and election of new officers.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 108 Hill Hall.

Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the Dept. of Music, will speak on "The History of the Polyphonic Hymn."

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room. Balloting will be held for the service award.

All members have been urged to attend the meeting.

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Tuesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:30 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Heritage
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 Tempest in a Test Tube
4:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Spotlight on Youth
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Instruction
9:00 When Man Builds
9:30 Faith and the Fine Arts
10:00 Literature: American Scene
10:30 Briefing Session
11:00 Final Edition
11:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
11:07 Sign off



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Fashion

(Continued From Page 1)

rently on display in the store windows. Robbins estimated the wardrobe to be valued at around $100.

Beginning today, the voting will begin for the winner of the Miss Fashionplate of May contest as well as the Winner of the Miss Campus Fashion Queen contest. All students are eligible to vote for both.

The winner of the Miss Fashion Queen Contest will be announced on the May 25.

Pharmacy Banquet Is Tomorrow

The 10th annual banquet in honor of the senior class of the School of Pharmacy will be held at the Carolina Inn at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The banquet is given each year by the Justice Drug Company of Greensboro. Guests will be members of the senior class and their wives, members of the pharmacy faculty and their wives and all pharmacy graduate students and their wives.

The invocation will be given by Malory H. Hinton, president of the student body of the School of Pharmacy of Zebulon. Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the Pharmacy school, will present the senior class and guests.

William P. Brewer, vice-president of the drug firm, will bring greetings to the graduating class. The main speech of the evening will be "Don't Be Late in '58". This will be delivered by Sam D. Bundy, superintendent of Farmville Public Schools.

Graduating gifts will be presented by Pearly Arthur Hayes, chairman of the board of the pharmaceutical company. The response will be given by Paul A. Stevenson of Elizabeth City, president of the senior class.

The master of ceremonies for the evening program will be Stephen T. Forrest, president of the Greensboro concern.

Spicial guest will be oficers and past officers of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Assn. and their wives.

Best Fraternity Prize Awarded To Phi Delts

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was awarded the second annual Robert House award for the best fraternity on the UNC campus last night.

Chancellor Emeritus House, for whom the award was named presented the trophy cup in the Interfraternity Council meeting last night.

Last year's winner was Delta Kappa Episilon fraternity.



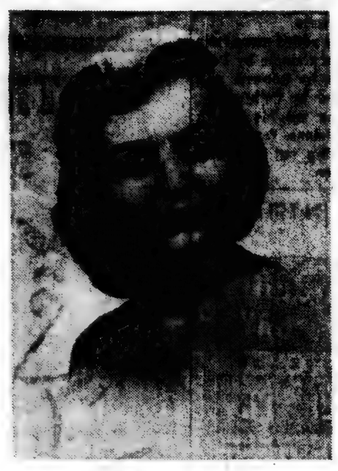
Daily Tar Heel staffer intently watching movie Teacher's Pet, a story about a tough-as-nails city editor of a big city daily who softens quite a bit when he meets a pretty Journalism teacher.

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CAMPUS FASHION QUEEN CONTEST

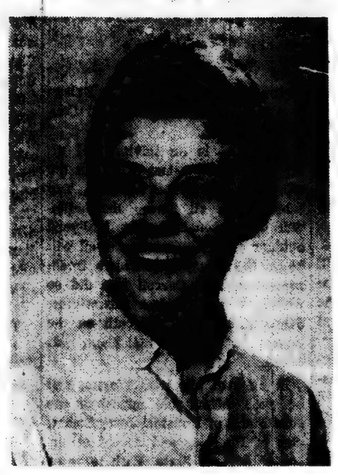
Who Will It Be?



MISS CECILE MARTIN
November



MISS DOTTIE BULL
January



MISS POLLY McLAMB
February



MISS BETSY MILLER
March



MISS NANCY ADAMS
April

THESE ARE ALL FORMER J. B. ROBBINS FASHIONPLATE CONTEST WINNERS. FROM THE ABOVE FIVE FASHIONPLATES, A FASHION QUEEN WILL BE SELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE . . .

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★ ***HANDBAG*** ★ ***GLOVES***

★ ***HOSE***

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(Including Male Students)

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YOUR CHOICE _____

YOUR NAME _____

If You Want To See Your Favorite Win — Get Out The Votes — Your Vote — Your Friends Votes

(Only One Vote To A Student Will Be Permitted)

J. B. Robbins

of Chapel Hill

Reds Win Again

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) — The Confederates outshot the Yankees again. Southern rifle teams, using Civil War style muzzle-loading muskets, took the three top places in team matches yesterday from their Northern challengers.



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De gustibus

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?

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TRAVELING WEST—After a successfol showing in the ACC track Championships, Tar Heels Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock will head west where they will compete in the Coliseum Relays at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Friday.

Scurlock And Bishop To Run In Coliseum Relays Friday

By DAVE WIBLE

The ACC championships are over, and in most cases around the conference trackmen will be turning in their spikes, which will not see action until cross-countrytime next fall.

Such is not the case at Carolina. A glance around Fetzer Field will show that everything seems to be going on as usual even though the season is over. There are several reasons for the continual work outs. First, the freshman have their Big-Four meeting coming up Wednesday. Second, a squad of around ten varsity men will enter the AAU meet in Raleigh Saturay, and third, the hardest working boys, Dave Scurlock, and Wayne Bishop will be going for national honors at Los Angeles this Friday.

Both Dave and Wayne are ACC champions. Dave won the 440 and 880 titles, and Wayne won the 2-mile in record breaking time. This Wednesday, they will hop a plane and head for Los Angeles, California, where they will compete in the 18th Annual Coliseum Relays in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The meet is an inivitational affair. Dave was asked to run in the 880, and Wayne the two-mile. Top talent from all over the nation will be present. World's 1000-yard outdoor champion Annie Sowell will be in the along with Yale's freshman star Tom Carroll who did so well around the indoor this winter. Scurlock has defeated both an the boards but has not met them outdoors.

In the two-mile with Wayne, will be such forminable opposition as John Macy of Houston, Jerry Smart, also of Houston, and Alex Henderson of Arizona State. With three or four names still to be added you find another top flight field.

These two Tar Heels will leave Friday with head track coach Dale Ranson, who is very pleased with the outcome of the ACC meet. "I thought the boys did real well, "Ranson commented, "especially down the line. We had a lot of near misses and the boys proved they could put out when it was needed.

A heartbreak for Ranson and crew was in the 880 time trials Friday. Two Tar Heels, Cowles Liipfert, and Howard Kahn, ran the half mile in 1:55.5, and 155.4, but did not qualify for the finals.

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TRAILWAYS

The Route of The Thru-Liners

Carolina Blows Lead, Loses To Terps, 7-6; Throws Away ACC Title Lead

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (AP)—Carolina's Tar Heels threw away their last chance to a clean shot at the conference championship here today as they lost to the last-place Maryland Terps 7-6. Duke beat Clemson in a special play-off of a game which had earlier been rained out, 7-1. A Carolina victory over Maryland would have put the Tar Heels in undisputed first place.

The ninth inning was the baseball game as Maryland lost the lead in the final inning then came back with two runs for the ACC victory. The Terps went into the ninth with a 5-3 lead but came out of the first half trailing 6-5.

The loss was the third against 10 victories in the ACC for Carolina, now 19-7 overall. Maryland is 5-11 against all opponents and 3-10 in the conference.

The Tar Heels can still gain a tie for loop supremacy with the Tigers by beating dangerous Wake Forest this Thursday when the Deacs visit Chapel Hill in the season finale. A Carolina victory would force a play off game for the conference championship in the regular season between the Tar Heels and the Tigers.

The Box:

UNC	ab	r	h	bi
Oldham 2b	5	1	2	0
Griffin cf	4	1	1	0
Pons lf-3b	2	1	1	1
H'ycutt ss	5	0	1	2
Baldwin c	4	1	1	0
S'tsing rf	1	0	0	0
Workman 3b	3	0	0	0
bCrump lf	1	0	0	0
Bryson 1b	3	0	1	1
Young p	2	1	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0
cNester	0	1	0	0
Aycock p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	4
Maryland	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**bi**
Barrett 1b	5	0	0	1
Clessuras cf	5	0	1	0
Copper ss	4	1	1	0
Clarke lf	2	1	0	0
M'D'n'd 3b p	5	2	1	0
Aley rf	3	1	1	0
eWilhide	0	1	0	0
Santo 2b-3b	3	0	1	1
Hurst c	1	1	0	1
Corbin c	2	0	0	0
dBeres	1	0	1	1
Bunge p	1	0	0	0
aReitz	1	0	1	2
Zabona p	2	0	0	0
Walden 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	6

a-Singled for Bunge in 4th; b-Struck out for Workman in 8th; c-Walked for Johnson in 9th; d-Singled for Corbin in 9th; e-Ran for Aley in 9th.

North Carolina 011 010 003—6
Maryland 010 300 102—7

E—Cooper, Workman 3, Honeycutt, Pons, Walden. PO-A — North Carolina 26-8, Maryland 27-12 two out when winning run scored in 9th. LOB — North Carolina 7, Maryland 9.

SB — Griffin 2, Honeycutt, McDonald, Aley. S — Sainsing 2, Hurst. SF — Pons.

Duke Beats Clemson

DURHAM, May 12-(AP)-Duke's Blue Devils, behind the four-hit pitching of lefty Dick Burton, defeated Clemson, 7-1, here Monday.

The Tigers ended the season with a 11- 3mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They are still a half game ahead of North Carolina, which can tie Clemson for the league championship by beating Wake Forest Thursday.

Duke wrapped the game up in the first inning, reaching Clemson starter Harold Stowe for three runs. Two walks, singles by Lon Bonczek and Butch Allie and a double by Steve Crihfield accounted for the three runs.

The Blue Devils added more runs in the seventh on a single by Pete Maynard, doubles by Bonczek and Allie and a homer by Crihfield.

Burton, picking up his fourth win in nine decisions, faced only 29 batters, striking out nine and walkng only three.

ACC Standings

GREENSBORO, May 13, (AP) — Wake Forest's outfielder Rex McMillan, who surged into the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Batting Leadership just a week ago, increased his mark to .421 during the past week, enough to set his eyes on the conference batting record set in 1955 by Duks' Andy Cockreel at .429.

Several of the individual departmental leaders changed last week. Larry Bagwell of Clemson took over the lead in two-base hits with seven, replacing N. C. State's Danny Casteen who ended the season with six. But the major battle takes place for the runs-batted-in title. Alton Pons of Carolina opens the final week with 24, replacing Clemson's Bud Spiers who posted 23 rbi's. Close behind them were McMillan and Bob Kennel of N. C. State with 19 each, Ken Rosefield of South Carolina 17.

Ledford retains the stolen base lead with 14 while Hunter still tops the three-base-hits with four.

THE LEADING BATTERS:

	ab	r	h	pct.
McMillian, WF	57	15	24	.421
Hendley, Clem.	73	19	28	.38
Hunter, State	66	20	24	.364
Ledword, WF	75	14	27	.360
Rosefield, S. Car.	74	11	26	.351
Oldham, N. Car.	**83**	**28**	**29**	**.349**
Clessuras, Md.	49	16	17	.347
Griffin, N. Car.	**93**	**16**	**32**	**.344**
Clark, Md.	53	17	28	.340
McDonald, Md.	57	10	19	.333
R. Casteen State	73	13	24	.329
Pons, N. Car.	**75**	**18**	**24**	**.320**
Spiers, Clemson	90	23	28	.311
Skinner, WF	45	7	14	.311
D. Casteen, State	71	16	22	.309
Gabwell, Clem.	85	25	26	.306

MURALS TODAY

Softball:

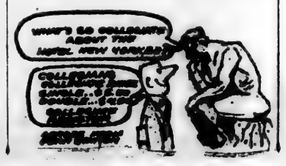
4:00 1-Zeta Psi vs Winner League 6.

5:00 1-Beta vs Winner League 2.

Horseshoes:

7:00 Semi-Finals fraternity Blue division. Final fraternity White division.

7:40 Finals fraternity Blue Division. Finals dorm division.



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But a quick brush-up with our College Outlines and Data Guides has saved some pretty desparate characters.

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WEATHER

Sunny and mild; high temperatures in middle 70s; Thursday generally fair and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

SALARIES

The state legislature ought to take cognizance of the need. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 163 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Troops Dispatched After Nixon Mobbed

WASHINGTON, — (AP) Four companies of U. S. Airborne troops and Marines are in their way to the Caribbean area as a result of the mob action against Vice President Nixon in Venezuela Tuesday.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON
. . . attacked In Caracas

They are being sent, a Defense Department spokesman said, to "cooperate with the Venezuelan government if requested."

A spokesman said the troops, numbering about 1,000 were being sent to "certain United States bases in the Caribbean area." But he would not say what bases.

Among the American bases close to Venezuela are those in Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

Earlier Tuesday president Eisenhower demanded, and promptly recieved, assurance that Venezuela will take adequate measures to protect Nixon.

The State Department said it has been advised the Venezuelan government moved in infantrymen and tanks to keep order.

"The situation looks much better, and Mr. Nixon's staff in Caracas assures us that both the Vice President and his security aides are satisfied the situation is under control," a State Department official said.

Secretary of State Dulles, speaking on behalf of the president, hinted Nixon would cut short his good will visit if Veneuzelan authorities failed to act promptly. The visit normally would end Wednesday afternoon.

"If there is any lack of will or capacity (to protection) we want to know that quickly," Dulles told Venezuela's Charge d'Affaires at an emergency conference at the State Department.

Both Dulles and Tarchetti indicated they believed communists instigated the anti-Nixon rioting in a move to inflame U. S. relations with Latin America.

NSA To Hold Race Parley This Summer

A four week seminar of 15 Southern students from newly-integrated colleges and from institutions which will soon be desegregated, will be held this summer.

The seminar will be sponsored by the United States National Students Association, with a $9,850 grant the NSA received from the Field Foundation in April.

The seminar will be held on a non-Southern campus, probably Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, from August 4-18.

Frank Elkins, chairman of the desegregation subcommittee of the NSA has been notified that he may be chosen as one of the 15 student representatives.

The purpose of this seminar is to develop understanding of the problems and complexities of race relations in the South, and to provide an educational experience which will prepare these students to make a responsible contribution to the solution of the human relations problems facing them on their campuses or in their communities.

Outstanding persons will be invited to aid in the preparation of the program and participate in the seminar.

Student representatives will be picked by Ray Farabee, president of USNSA, Paul Rilling of the Southern Area Council of YMCA and Max Heirich of the American Friends Service Committee.

To aid in program development and review, an advisory committee to the seminar will be appointed. The Rev. Charles Jones of Chapel Hill is on the list of six men who will compose the committee.

Scholastic Group Taps 13 Thursday

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate 31 UNC students Thursday.

The initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. in Di Hall. Following the initiation at Di Hall, a banquet will be held in Lenoir Hall.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based on a quality point average. Juniors, after completion of 78 hours with a 2.6 quality point average, are eligible. Transfer students who have spent two years at another school are eligible for membership after completion of 45 hours of work with a 2.5 quality point average.

Transfers who spend one year elsewhere are eligible on completion of 78 hours of work here with a 2.4 quality point average.

Students who have spent four years at UNC must have a 2.3 quality point average and 108 hours of work completed.

Miss Crater, Hallford Take Sullivan Prize

Julia Ann Crater and Sonny Hallford have been named recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

This award, established in 1928, is bestowed annually upon the man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow students.

The terms of the award emphasize that it shall not be based on scholastic, athletic or other collegiate attainments.

Hallford and Miss Crater were chosen for the award on April 28. The award presentation will be made later in the year. Both winners will receive an engraved certificate and a plaque.

GM SLATE

Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Orientation Council, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6:30-9 p. m., Roland Parker II Free film and foreign film, 3-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Women's Orientation Council, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Carolina Forum, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC Court, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sociology 179, 10 a.m., Rendezvous Room.

All Candidates For Degrees Get Briefing

A general meeting of all degree candidates will be held in Memorial Hall Thursday at 4:15 p.m. for briefing on commencement exercises.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshal, said it is "very important that all planning to get degrees at the June commencement be there to get instructions."

This meeting will include details on forming the commencement procession and where and how to go about getting academic costumes and commencement program.



TOP FRATERNITY AWARD GOES TO PHI DELTS
. . . Chancellor Emeritus House presents House Trophy to Don Millen

Phi Delts Win Award As Leading Fraternity

The R. B. House Outstanding Fraternity Award was presented at the IDC meeting Monday night to Don Millen, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, by Chancellor Emeritus R. B. House.

The award is determined annually by a board of two judges, Sam Magill and Ray Jefferies, of the Dean of the Student Affairs office, assisted this year by Tucker Yates, president of the Interfraternity Council, on the basis of a point system.

Phi Delta Theta earned the trophy, mainly on its accumulation of 28 out of a possible 30 points for scholarship. The pledge class also won the Outstanding Pledge Class Award.

Phi Delt's held many positions on campus and participated in the IDC and intramurals.

Total possible points are 22½ for campus representation, both major positions and percentage participation in extracurricular activities outside the fraternity; 17½ for IFC participation; 15 for intramurals participation; 10 for social activities and five for house appearance. The house appearance points are determined by the sorority house mothers. There is a possible total of 100 points toward the award.

The award was named after House for his service to fraternities since he has been here and will be presented by him as long as he lives.

The trophy itself will be retired affter eight years, going to the house that has won it the most times. At that time another trophy will be started.

Library Club Initiates 45 New Members

Forty-five students and alumni of the UNC School of Library Science have ben initiated into the newly-formed Epsilon chapter of Beta Phi Mu, international library science honor society.

Epsilon is the fifith chartered by Beta Phi Mu, which was founded 10 years ago at the University of Illinois. Other chapters are in California, Florida and England.

Fourteen of the UNC initiates are currently working for a master's degree in library science: Aylene E. Cooke, Mary Frances Morris and Frances V. Thackston, Durham; Mildred H. Farrow, Guilford College; Bobbie Newman Redding, Greensboro; Adriana P. Orr and Audrey B. Zablocki, Chapel Hill; Walter Gary, Wilson; and Philip D. Shore, Pilot Mountain.

Other student initiates are Jeanne P. Helstrom, Salem, Va.; Evelyn M. Kocher, Radford, Va.; Elaine Lansdell, Elberton, N. J.; Kathleen H. Cheape, Greensboro, Ala.; and Dewey F. Pruett Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

The 31 new alumni members include Margaret Allman, Edith E. Averitt, Jane C. Bahnsen, Olin V. Cook, Josephine B. Floyd, Jean Freeman, Eleanor S. Godfrey, Charles C. Hopkins, William H. Johnson, Pattie B. McIntyre, Robert A. Miller, Gay G. Moore, Katherine B. Mouzon, Helen M. Peacock, Virginia Y. Wells, Tera B. White, and Lena Mae Williams, all of Chapel Hill.

Anne E. Andrews, Burlington; Hazel Baity, Marjorie W. Lindsey, A. R. McGalliard, Davoria E. Neilsen, Emma W. Pohl and Gloria K. Whetstone, all of Raleigh; Audrey J. Cushman, Mary E. Darst, and Margaret S. Tillett, all of Durham; Grace B. Farrior and Mildred C. Herring, Greensboro; Gay H. Spivey, Guilford College and Mary Jane Wing, Altanta, Ga.

Alumni Assn. Member Drive Closes Taday

An increasing number of solicitors engaged in enrolling seniors in the General Alumni Assn. are reporting 100 per cent response among the soon-to-be alumni for whom they have personal cards, according to Frank Black and Jerry Oppenheimer, co-chairmen of the Senior Class Alumni Committee.

Today is the deadline for the more than 50 committee members to report results of their solicitation to the Alumni Office, headquarters of the Alumni Association in the Carolina Inn.

In commenting on the favorable response so far to the enrollment of the graduating class, Co-chairmen Black and Oppenheimer pointed out that there will be no other on-campus drive this year to enroll seniors in the Association.

Seniors who will not graduate until August or later are urged by the committee to join now and take advantage of reduced membership dues of $1 to which they are eligible during their first year as alumni.

It was emphasized that to become an Association member at this time implies no obigation on the senior's part to continue his membership beyond the first year.

All first-year alumni who join the Association at the special rate receive all benefits of regular membership, including a full year's subscription to the alumni magazine.

Austrian Art On Exhibition Through May

An exhibition of drawings by Paul Flora, the celebrated Austrian artist, has gone on display in the Morehead Planetarium's South Art Gallery here. The exhibition will close on May 31.

Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano said that "we feel very fortunate in securing the exhibition of this quite prominent artist." His first American showng was in New York in March of this year.

A native Austrian, Flora lives in Innsbruck, Tyrol. He has had one-man hows in Vienna and Munich, is represented in a number of galleries and has captured prizes and award in European countries.

Four books of his drawings have been published, and he has illustrated a number of books published both in Amercia and abroad.

Daily Tar Heel Staff Urged To Attend Meet

There will be a meeting of all members of The Daily Tar Heel staff in the news room at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Editor Curtis Gans has urged all present and prospective members of The Daily Tar Heel staff to attend the meeting.

Presidential Veto Of Radio Club Bill Upheld By Solons

The veto of the UNC Amateur Radio Club appropriation bill by Student Body President Don Furtado was upheld by the Student Legislature last night.

In submitting the veto, Furtado gave the following reasons for his action:

"I do not feel that the members of the UNCARC have adequately explored the possibility of receiving initial financial support from other areas."

"If we provide the $2,000 which has been requested, we will have entered our General Surplus by the sum of $600. It is very unusual and generally undesirable to enter the General Surplus. The General Surplus must be maintained as an emergency cushion."

"The Radio Club has yet to request bids for the equipment desired."

"The operation of the UNCARC, if equipment is furnished by student government, should be under the control and scope of some programming arm of student government such as GMAB."

The Student Body President concluded his message by saying: "There is no doubt in my mind that the Radio Club as proposed is a worthy organization and could benefit some students of the University. It must be remembered, however, that the funds of the students are expendable and not unlimited and that all new financial demands must be weighed carefully, remembering our obligations to the students and those organizations that we have previously committed ourselves to support."

The appointments of Summer School Student Body President Curtis Gans and Secretary-Treasurer Everett James were approved by the body last night.

Other Summer School appointments not previously announced, and approved include: Jim Rose as chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and Phil Blazer, Bob Burroughs, Fred Smith, Kay Herring, Burt Davis, Bob Shephard, council members; Gordon Street, Jean Southerland, Jane Duncan, Joel Fleishman, John Minter, Don Dotson, Betty Hobson Student Government Board;

Nancy Turner, chairman, and Barbara Miles, Libby Johnson, Betsy May, Nancy Grubb, Molly Adams, Beverly Heaton, Women's Honor Council Members; Hadyn Davis, Angus Duff, Dillon Wooten, Don Millen, Mike Smith, Dance Committee;

Delegates to the NSA: Don Furtado, Paddy Wall, Curtis Gans, Ed Levy, Frank Elkins, John Brooks; Alternates, Ralph Cummings, Charlie Gray, Diana Johnson, Lillian Shannonhouse, Gary Greer, Roger Foushee; Second Alternates, Joel Fleishman, Hugh Patterson, Lin Butler, Jim Smalley; NSA Committee, Bill White, Ann Smith, Gary Greer, Lin Butler, Roger Foushee, Jim Smalley, Jeanie Paden, Pete Liman, Ann Harvey, Sue Campbell, David Evans, Pringle Pipkin.

Jim Tatum's Contract Is Extended To 1963

The Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees met in Raleigh Monday in the Governor's office to condsider appointments and promotions submitted for approval by the three divisions of the Consolidated University.

The Board approved the extension of Head Football Coach James Moore Tatum's contract for two additional years, from Jan. 1, 1961, to Jan. 1, 1963.

Appointments approved for the UNC were Karl Ludwig Selig, Associate Professor in the Dept. of Romance Languages; George Brown Tyndall, Associate Professor in the Dept. of History; Loren G. MacKinney, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Pediatrics.

Pauline Wayne McCaskill, Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing; Lucia Cameron Morgan, Assistant in the Dept. of English; Benjamin Eagles Fountain Jr., Assistant Professor in the School of Education; Paul S. Hubbard, Jr., Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Physics; Robert Arthur Rupen, Associate Professor in the Dept. of Political Science.

(See FACULTY, Page 3)

Doug Eisele Is Abernethy Prize Winner

Douglas George Eisele, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been named recipient of The Ernest H. Abernethy Prize for Student publications work.

Eisele was elected to the editor's post in last fall's campus wide recall election.

The Abernethy Prize was established by Ernest H. Abernethy of Atlanta, Ga., in 1922, as an annual award of a plaque and $50 in cash. It is presented to the student who is adjudged by a committee to have done the most distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publications.

Y Officers Are Installed At Banquet

Fifty-six students were installed into the YM-YWCA in tits annual banquet and installation ceremonies held in Lenior Hall's South room Monday night.

Highlighting the ceremonies was an address by Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver.

Weaver reviewed the year with comments on the highlights of the joint organization.

His topic concerned the history of the University and its "founding in the 1800's of an organization such as the YMCA and the manner in which that organization has come to permeate every phase of UNC life . . . and how such a gathering of dedicated Christians has reflected a student harmony founded on student responsibility, which is now and always will be the best manner in which to secure a mature mind and an educated one."

Following a welcome by Belle Coryc, outgoing president of the YMCA Stewart Colson presented reflections of the years achievements and highlights. New YMCA president Dee Dee Devere introduced the speaker, Dean Weaver.

Miss Ann Morgan and Kelly Wallace then introduced the new YM-YWCA executive committee officers.

They are, with YMCA officers and YWCA officers appearing in pairs, presidents, Bill Sugg and DeeDee Devere; vice-presidents,

(See Y-OFFICERS, Page 3)

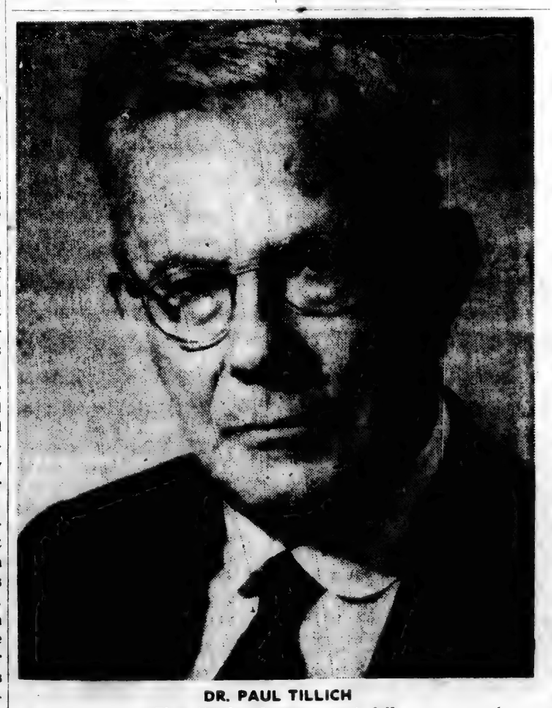
Sigma Xi Sets Annual Affair Here Friday

The UNC chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, will hold its annual banquet and initiation at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, in south dining room of Lenoir Hall on the UNC campus.

Following the banquet the presidential address of Sigma Xi will be delivered by Harold Hotelling, professor of statistics and associate director of the Institute of Statistics at UNC.

According to Walter H. Wheeler, associate professor of geology and secretary of the local chapter, Dr. Hotelling's speech to be given at 8 o'clock Friday night in room 207 Venable Hall will be open to the public. Dr. Hotelling will discuss "The Statistical Method and the Philosophy of Science."

Sigma Xi was founded at Cornell University in 1886 for the purpose of encouraging original investigation in science; the UNC chapter was established in 1920. Membership is contingent upon evidence of excellence in research in one of the sciences. Advanced undergraduates and graduates who show promise in scientific research may be elected to associate membership, to be promoted to full membership later if deemed worthy.



DR. PAUL TILLICH
First Wesley lecturer next fall

First Wesley Lectures To Feature Paul Tillich

The Wesley Foundation has announced that Dr. Paul Tillich of Harvard University will deliver the first Wesley Lectures at Chapel Hill October 3-4.

Tillich is a clergyman of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A native of Germany, Tillich served for four years as chaplain to the German Army in World War I. He served as professor at the universities of Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Frankfort and Halle.

As a leader in the Christian Socialist Party, he was forced by Hitler to leave his teaching position in Berlin.

He found refuge at Union Theological Seminary in New York and conducted seminars in philosophy at Columbia University.

In 1955 he was named one of Harvard's six distinguished service professorships.

The Wesley lectures will be delivered in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. in October. Tillich's first lecture will be entitled, "The Present Encounter of the World Religions." The second one will be, "The Present Encounter of Religious and Secular Faiths."

The lectures are being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Church's foundation for Christian education on state and private university campuses.

Foundation officials have expressed the hope that these lectures will be permanently established in Chapel Hill for the purpose of encouraging a continuing dialogue between culture and the Christian faith. The lectures are non-sectarian in purpose.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jo Maria Britton, Carolyn Escott, Patricia Gregory and Betty Winslow and David Brea, Paul Clark, Wallace Graham, Richard Hart, Lewis Hawley, Ted Huffstetler, George Jackson, Richard Mason, Eugene McDonald, Thomas McGee, and David Parker.

Need For Planning

There has been a series of articles appearing in this paper concerning the situation of the UNC faculty. Throughout the article there appeared the word "competitive."

The question is whether the University is presently able to compete with other public colleges and the private school for standard of education through faculty. The answer at present is no.

The salary standard of the University is below that of many other schools in the United States. The opportunities for research are limited. Courses here do not challenge the bright, and hence many pass elsewhere. Further, the outstanding college graduates are not coming to UNC. Moreover, the opportunities for having books from which to work are limited, and above all the opportunity to publish, in many cases, is limited to those who can afford it. Hence, the salary offered prohibits the creative work which would lead to advancement.

The picture is not good. However, there is at least one bright spot. According to Chancellor Aycock, there are plans in the works for a merit salary increase budget. This will stimulate incentive in a way that no across the board increase can do, since it is spurring quality rather than quantity.

The whole problems falls in the hands of the state legislature at Raleigh, who must be made aware of the need at the University and the critical condition of the entire higher education program in general.

It is not enough to meet at crucial times the offers of other institutions who are trying to get University professors. It is more important to be paying these people the right type of salary to begin with.

It is not enough for research grants to be financed by private corporations, for the state should take the interest in its future citizens.

It is not enough to make promotions dependent upon service measured in years; it must be service measured in quality.

It is not even enough to raise salaries, without the fringe benefits that faculty need to pursue their profession adequately or even superlatively.

It has been too long that legislators have been in the fog about the needs of education. It has been too long since there has been a realization of the necessity for an adequate faculty. A reappraisal of the state's policy towards education in general and intellect in particular is due and overdue.

It is all right to think of bringing to the state industry, but it is more important to develop the resources of the state. One of those resources happens to be the mind of its youth. This resource must be cultivated and protected.

The need for action that looks to the future has never been so apparent as it is now. The state must realize that the University is one of the bastions of democracy. It must further realize that the youth which pass through the school are the leadership of tomorrow.

The question is then, "What kind of leaders will there be tomorrow?" A partial answer may come from the final budget that is appropriated to the University next winter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor ..... PEBLEY BARROW

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

I am terribly sorry to say that I was unable to attend the recent appearance of e. e. cummings at Duke University. That talk seems to have caught the imagination of a great many students, and must have been highly stimulating. It is too bad, however, that so many of them have taken such a superficial look at the poetry and ideas of the poet, for there have been a good many erroneous, though well-intended, statements about his poetic credo.



Those who really wish to gain an honest understanding of cummings' poetry would do well to read his introduction to New Poems (1938) which is available aiso in both editions of his collected poetry; this is the most accurate summation of his credo available.

The primary misunderstanding is that cummings is "beat" and has no more faith in the world—that he gives the appearance of wishing he had not been born. Cummings is disappointed with part of the world. He refers to this segment of the population as "mostpeople." It would be best to let him explain for himself:

"Life, for mostpeople, simply isn't. Take the socalled standardofliving. What do mostpeople mean by 'living'? They don't mean living. They mean the latest and closest plural approximation to singular prenatal passivity which science, in its finite but unbounded wisdom, has succeeded in selling their wives."

And on those opposed to "mostpeople," whom he refers to as "ourselves," meaning "you and I": "You and I are not snobs. We can never be born enough. We are human beings; for whom birth is a supremely welcome mystery, the mystery of growing; the mystery which happens only and whenever we are faithful to ourselves. You and I wear the dangerous looseness of doom and find it becoming. Life, for eternal us, is now; and now is much too busy being a little more than everything to seem anything, catastrophic included."

Cummings is highly critical of man—"pity this busy monster, manunkind, not"—but he is critical in a constructive, thoughtful way, and he is critical because he loves man. He loves man as an individual but not as society. A few quotations from one of his most famous poems should bear this out:

"Anyone lived in a pretty how town
(with up so floating many bells down)
spring summer autumn winter
he sang his didn't he danced his did.

"Women and men (both little and small)
cared for anyone not at all
they sowed their isn't they reaped their same
sun moon stars rain"

This is not quite as difficult as it looks. Anyone is the hero, representing individuality and sensitivity. He lives in a little town where public opinion—pretty how"—is opposed to him, but all year round he was happy—"sang his didn't danced his did." The people, however, lived an unalive life of conformity—"sowed their isn't they reaped their same."

Anyone falls in love with a girl named "noone"—anyone being opposed to noone as male to female. Together they lived a happy life of this society which could not understand them, while the someones and everyones were born and grew into mostpeople. Eventually anyone died, and noone followed him. "Busy folk buried them side by side," and life went on, as the people "reaped their sowing and reaped their same."

This poem, in its entirety, is the summing up of cummings' beliefs. If the reader can surmount the initial hurdle of understanding the complexities of English as cummings sees it, he has opened the door to not only the understanding and appreciation of a major contemporary poet, but to a fuller understanding and appreciation of life on this earth. Cummings, like all of us, can only surmise as to the ultimate meaning of life, and can only suggest criticisms to improve life on this earth, but the manner in which he expresses his views is at once beautiful and profound and deserves appreciation by us all.

Good Grief! Happy Readers

Editor:

I am a junior at Chapel Hill High School and recent editor-elect of our school paper, the **Proconian.** This is all insignificant, however, and nothing more than introductory, for I felt like dropping a note saying that there certainly is a noticeable improvement in the Daily Tar Heel since the recent turnover by election. To me it's the best I've ever known it to be (that's pretty long) and I especially like the use of editorial columns on the editorial page, and the big features elsewhere.

Editorials are sensibly written, too. Especially the one on the parking meters. The sports page seems to have excellent coverage.

Actually, the reason I'm especially interested is that I plan to try some of the same things with the **Proconian** next year.

After the Daily Tar Heel's shaky go of it last year, I think that at last it's once again a top-notch publication.

Paul Houston

Editor:

I am sorry if I have said or written anything to offend you. I haven't meant it that way.

I think you are putting out an excellent paper, and congratulation are in order.

"O Lost," Daily Tar Heel, May 6, was a brilliant editorial. However, if we have faith only in ourselves for our ultimate security we are certainly leaning on a broken reed. He who spends all of his time worrying about security and how to save his life will succeed at neither. When Senator Carter Glass said at the beginning of World War II, that people should have some greater purpose in life than eating and sleeping and going to the movies, he touched a sore spot with us. We don't like to face up to it that whe have hard tasks to do and loads to lift.

Gerald W. Johnston, recently speaking to the Phi Beta Kappas at Wake Forest College, points out that colleges exist not only to keep a young man from being infected by error; but to show him truth.

Tennyson penned these beautiful lines about man's quest for truth: "Some with sad faces sought for her. Some with crossed hands sighed for her. But these, our brethren, fought for her. At life's dear peril wrought for her, and tasted the raptured fleetness of her divine completeness.

"They followed her and found her, where all may hope to find. Not in the burnt out ashes of the mind, but beautiful, with dangers' sweetness round her."

Mr. Johnson, trying to find the answer to the confusion which envelops mankind, comments as follows; "Every great spiritual religion is based on faith (or truth) that in man alone among the animals God implanted a spark of divine fire. To search out and identify this spark of divinity is the first step toward learning how it may be nursed into flame, which is the goal of education, and this can best be accomplished through the study of the attribute that we call greatness, wherever and whenever it has appeared among men."

Mr. Johnston closes on a note of high hope: If the task before man is immeasurably great, so is the promised reward. That spark of divinity in man that makes God mindful of him is immensely more potent, vaster, and more wide-ranging than the sputniks and atom bombs .And to the extent that we understand and use this force "we have the hope that it will carry us forward, not into a new world, but a new universe of power, and beauty, and truth."

I certainly haven't done justice to Mr. Johnston's most delightful address at Wake Forest College. I have simply tried to resolve some questions raised by your editorial "O Lost."

Otelia C. Connor

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Dalton's letter concerning his faith: It is encouraging to find one so devoted to his beliefs and so proud of his faith. The world certainly needs more men like Mr. Dalton—with a missionary zeal which matches their Episcopalian ire. As a Baptist (Southern, that is, suh!), and a member of that "historically, structurally, theologically etc. etc. etc." division of Christendom which has had so little influence in the history of our nation and the world, I take the liberty to speak for my Protestant brothers in apologizing to Mr. Dalton for being "classed" among us low-down, po-folk Protestants.

Philip Gamble

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As an avid-and-awed reader of your column, I would like to join you on the mourner's bench for a moment. I have noted, in your comments on the Sigma Chi Derby, with what open dismay you regarded the attendance at Beauty contests as compared with that of "any event of intellectual interest."

It's sad but I'm afraid, Mr. Wolff, that it's the way of the world. Hard as I try, I've had no success in trying to convince my friends and colleagues that the Saturday Review is a far more rewarding publication than Playboy.

Perhaps we should follow the old Chinese proverb and fight fire with fire. To wit, may I suggest that in forthcoming advertisement of events of intellectual interest, you use as a drawing card a reproduction of a Matisse nude, or a line or two from John Donne's "The Flea."

You may find consolation, as I have, in the fact that our position was strongly defended by a group of early twentieth century female writers, commonly called "the Oh-God,-the-pain girls."

Roy P. Lathrop

"You'll Make Better Time Without This Extra Wheel"



Men Of The Golden Rule

Norman Cousins

Inevitably, a man is measured by his largest concerns and by what he regards as the ultimate questions. If he is troubled only by what happens to him here and now or in the hereafter, then his measurement is quickly taken and it is not necessary to use the long rule.

But if a man places a high value on life, whatever its accent or station; if he respects a mysterious but real connection between himself and the people who have gone before him and these not yet born, then there are proportions in his measure beyond estimate. In such a man, the gift of awareness has come fully alive. His perceptions are keenest when he looks inward and sees others in himself. He will fix his mind on the things that are more important to him than whether he lives or dies. The ultimate question for him has to do not with his personal immortality but with the immortality of values and meaningful life beyond his own time.

Civilizations must submit to the same measure. No society is smaller than the one that acts as though history does not exist beyond its own time and needs, or that sees no obligation to a later generation. Conversely, a society earns its place in the future by respecting the unclamorous claims of the unborn.

How, then, are we to measure ourselves and our civilization? In using the term "our Civilization" we are not limiting it to one nation or one continent. Whatever the razor's edge of our own emphasis on national differences, the species of human life as a whole is now in jeopardy, for the precarious balances which enable life to subsist are now being altered and damaged. The national units involved in the life-and-death rivalries are going far beyond the requirements of mutual total destruction. The invasion of the future has already begun. Day by day, the assault against later generations is growing in size and power. Even if the present tensions do not culminate in a worldwide explosion, the killing poisons now being put into the air and into the genes of human beings will twist and cramp and disfigure later life.

Several men who are unwilling to participate in the tyranny of the present over the future have attempted to stake their lives on their ability to awaken people. They believe that the species of man is a single organism; and so they have no trouble in recognizing and acting on the fact of connection among all men. They believe that people can become aware of the implications of what is happening only as their moral senses can come alive.

These are the men of the Golden Rule, a thirty-foot ketch with a sturdy sail and a twenty-four horsepower motor. There are four men in the company. The leader of the group is a former Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy who is also a former state housing commissioner. The men of the Golden Rule set sail some weeks ago for the Eniwetok nuclear proving grounds. It was their object to expose themselves to the effects of the explosions. They put their faith not in the ability of their bodies to withstand the radioactive bullets released by the nuclear experiments but in the power of a universal response the moment the danger became real. The certainty which sustained them was that no force in the world was powerful enough to keep people from seeing the great moral issues involved as soon as these issues became visible and clear. In short, they were betting their lives that the necessary awakening would come not on the level of argument but through the strength of a symbolic offer.

The United States Government has put these men in jail rather than have them proceed to the nuclear proving grounds. But there is no law that is being violated. The United States does not possess the ocean area from which these men are being barred. Nor does it make sense to profess to protect them against themselves: rather, it is we who need the protection they are trying to give us.

If these men are guilty of anything it is of an effort to break down the idea that the individual is forever and tragically separated from large events. They do not satisfy themselves by bemoaning the fact of an insane society bent on altering the conditions on which life depends. Nor do they crave the distinction of belonging to the last generation of man on earth. Hence, they affirm the power of the free will to shape government and to effect historic decisions.

The men of the Golden Rule have been called crackpots: but who among the rest of us can call ourselves sane for sanctioning the action they seek to stop? The men of the Golden Rule have been put in jail, but those who have arranged these hideous explosions, with their toll of lives yet uncalculated, will go free. What the men of the Golden Rule seek is a simple test of conscience; what the nations seek is a test of devices that can expunge human life—devices that no longer have meaning in military terms. The weapons have nothing to do with victory; what they pulverize is the future of man and with it the things that are as valuable as life itself—justice, the assertion of conscience, freedom to grow, freedom to be.

There is unlimited power in the Golden Rule. If we would measure it, we have only to stop shielding ourselves from the symbolic power of what these men are and wish to do.

— From The Saturday Review

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

Monday night at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, it was apparent that students and the city fathers are far apart in viewing the parking problem in the downtown area.

Student Body President Don Furtado presented the aldermen with a series of proposals which he felt represented the students' viewpoint. The aldermen postponed action on the situation until they had time to look over the proposals.

In the meantime, the Planning Board of Chapel Hill, under whose direction the overall plan for restrictions and meters was drawn up, sits on its hands while first merchants and then students find fault with the plan. The two groups seem unable to look at the merits of each other's plan.

The Planning Board employed John Horn of Traffic and Transportation Planning in Raleigh to make a comprehensive study of the traffic and parking problem in hapel Hill. The study was made over a period of more than two years, and his proposals were adopted into a resolution presented to the Board of Aldermen.

Students living in Fraternities on Columbia St between Franklin and Cameron are yelling that their sacred right to park on these streets is being removed or infringed, and others living on Franklin between Henderson and Hillsboro claim the same thing. They presented their objections to the proposals Monday.

The planning board surveyed the Columbia St. area and found that of 84 parking spaces on the block (both sides), they were in use 64 per cent of the time for an average usage of one hour and 47 minutes. At present parking is limited to two hours in the block. All parking is diagonal.

The Planning Board proposed to cut out all diagonal parking and permit parallel parking only from Franklin St. to the south side of the Big Fraternity Court driveway. Meters would be installed at the parallel spaces, limited to two hour usage.

The reasons the board listed for the changes include facilitating the flow of traffic. With the changes a third lane would be added to permit drivers to have separate lanes for right, left and no turns. The Board feels that the intersection of Cameron and Columbia is a bottleneck that must be opened, and clearing the street to the driveway is the only practical way of solving the problem.

On Franklin St. between the Post Office and the ATO house the survey found 102 spaces, 85 per cent used for an average time of one hour 33 minutes. Presently all parking on the street except for spaces in front of Kemp's and the Dairy Bar is unlimited.

The proposals would eliminate diagonal spaces on the north side of the street and replace them with parallel ones, a total loss of 16 spaces. Two hour meters would be installed.

The proposals for other streets will not affect students as much and the aldermen have encountered no other vocal opposition. At the Monday night meeting a representative from a parking meter company was present.

President Furtado has presented a good case of student objections to portions of the overall plan. The question is: are these objections valid or important enough to destroy the result of study by competent officials?

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

It has become official that Dr. Samuel Selden, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts, will be leaving Carolina next January to become head of the department at UCLA.



In other words, the Carolina Playmakers, and the DA Dept. as a whole are in for a new leading personality. With all due respect to the present chairman, Dr. Selden, it is high time the department and the Playmakers had some more vital leadership than is now in evidence.

There are many things which might well be accomplished in the near future, in regard to both the Department and the Playmaker organization. Not the least of these is expansion of facilities, enrollment, and curriculum.

There is also a crying need to make the Playmakers an active part of Carolina life—both as an intellectual and educational stimulus, and, equally important, as a source of entertainment. These functions of the organization are almost entirely neglected at present. Very few students attend Playmaker productions, and the fault is not entirely with the absentees: the Playmaker front office does absolutely nothing to encourage the students to attend, and, in fact, make it difficult for them to do so.

If it is true, as it is supposed to be, that one of the functions of the local DA Department and particularly of the Playmakers is to encourage public interest in the theatre, then they defeat their avowed purpose by withdrawing the Playmakers from the Carolina students.

PETITE DRAMATIQUES

The final Petites Dramatiques production of the year, playing on Sunday night only, will be a survey of the field of poetry with the emphasis on the contemporary efforts of Cummings, Eliot, and Ginsburg, with a bit of Robert Frost thrown in for respectability.

PLAYMAKERS

The most joyous Playmaker production of the year, regularly entitled "Capers," will be given on Saturday evening in the Playmakers Theatre. The local thespians will spend the evening making fun of themselves, their productions, and their faculty. Those who have seen the Playmakers in action this year will probably get a kick out of this shebang.

TELEVISION

6 p.m.—Channel 4—Subject is Jazz

Tonight's subject is "Cool" jazz—the modern idiom, with particular emphasis on its relation to classical music.

Covering The University Campus

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Majorette tryouts will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on Emerson Field. All prospective majorettes have been asked to contact Jo Carpenter at 8-9132.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southeastern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in 08 Hill Hall.

Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the Dept. of Music, will speak on "The History of the Polyphonic Motet."

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

All Presbyterian students have been invited to a hot dog party at Camp New Hope Friday afternoon from 2-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the party has been invited to come and bring a friend. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 6681. The supper will be 50 cents.

PHARMACY WIVES MEET

Pharmacy Wives Club will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy Thursday at 7:15 p.m. From there they will go to Durham for a demonstration on outdoor cooking which will be given by Duke Power Company.

Members have been asked to bring a guest.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 megs.
Wednesday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Adventures in Number and Space
11:30 Quest for Adventure

P.M.
12:00 Travelogue
12:15 Agricultural Policy
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Music in the Air
2:00 Science and Nature
2:30 Play Period
3:00 French Through Television
3:30 Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00 Film Feature
5:00 Engineering Visits
5:30 Film
5:45 Uncle Wonder's Workshop
6:00 The Subject Is Jazz
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Front Page in Foreign Affairs
6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel
7:15 Patterns of Thought
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Personalities in Residence
8:30 Contemporary French Composers
9:30 Music from Germany
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Wednesday

A.M.

THURSDAY AT 8

Tillman To Give Recital

Hunter Tillman, senior from Roxboro, will present an organ recital in Hill Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

A student of Dr. Jan. P. Schinhan, Tillman has participated in varied musical activities. At the University he has been a member of the University Chorus, accompanist for the Men's Glee Club for two years, director of the Glee Club production of "The Mikado," accompanist of the Music Department's performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," organist of the Community Church of Chapel Hill able experience as church organist and choir director, will receive his A. B. degree in Music Education in th coming commencement.

He will open his recital with a "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Buxtehude followed by two chorable-preludes by Bach, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" and "Rejoice Now Christian Souls."

A Bach Fantasia in G Major will be followed by the major work of the recital, "Organ Sonata No. 1" by Mendelssohn. Marcel Dupre's "Trois Elevations" and "Carillon de Westminister" by Louis Vierne will conclude the program.

Playmakers Tryouts

Tryouts for two one-act plays which will be given commencement day will be held today at 4 and 7:40 p. m. in The Playmakers's Theatre.

These tryouts will be open to all students.

Summer Job Open

Any student interested in serving as chairman of the Summer School Activities Council has been asked to contact Student Body President Don Furtado today.

The Council works with the YM- and YWCA and student government to plan entertainment for the summer sessions.

Furtado said the council "in essence is a small GMAB (Graham Memorial Board). It plans such functions as the watermelon festival and the welcome party."

Under the auspices of the University Department of Music, the recital is open to the general public, admission is free.

Teachers Get Study Grant

Forty North Carolina teachers have been awarded scholarships for summer study at UNC, it was announced today by Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Education. Each of the scholarships carries a stipend of $100 for a period of six weeks of study.

Twenty of those to whom the scholarships were awarded may attend either the first session, June 5-July 15, or the second session July 16 August 23. The remaining 20 are restricted to special programs which are offered during the first term only.

The scholarships were awarded for teachers who are planning graduate programs of study to improve subject knowledge and teaching competency.

Final Exam Schedule

Spring Semester

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Wed. May 21, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. May 21, 2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Thurs. May 22, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs. May 22, 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4	Sat. May 24, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Sat. May 24, 2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon. May 26, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. May 26, 2:00 P.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, *BA 110 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Tues. May 27, 8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Tues. May 27, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *BA 130	Wed. May 28, 8:30 A.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Wed. May 28, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTHS, *Econ. 31, 32, and 70	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 A.M.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Thurs. May 29, 2:00 P.M.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated

Faculty

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert John Getty, Paddison Professor in the Dept. of Classics; Richard Grant Hiskey, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Chemistry; Richard Lane Frautschi, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Romance Languages and Stephen B. Baxter, Assistant Professor in the Dept of History.

Joseph Curtis Sloane was approved as Chairman of the Art Dept. and Director of Ackland Museum.

Promotions which were approved include Ralph William Pfouts, Professor, Dept. of Business Administration; Rashi Fein, Associate Professor, Dept. of Business Administration; Shepherd Young Tyree, Professor, Dept. of Chemistry; John B. Chase, Associate Professor, Dept. of Education; Luther R. Taff, Associate Professor, Dept. of Education.

Roy E. Sommerfeld, Associate Professor, Dept. of Education; Joseph W. Straley, professor, Dept. of Physics; Charles Henderson, Associate Professor, Dept. of Classics; James E. King, Professor, Dept. of History; E. Maynard Adams, Professor, Dept. of Philosophy; Jason L. Saunders, Associate Professor, Dept. of Philosophy.

Kenneth R. Byerly, Associate Professor, Dept. of Journalism; Donald Rowe Matthews, Associate Professor, Dept of Political Science. In the Div. of Health Affairs, John Borden Graham, Professor; David Wilford Abse, Professor; Issac Montrose Taylor, Associate Professor; James Watson Woods, Associate Professor. Jeffress Gary Palmer, Associate Professor; Thomas Buchanan Barnett, Associate Professor; Joseph Hertz Perlmutt, Associate Professor.

J. Dewey Dorsett, Jr., Assistant Professor; Allen Watson Downie, Assistant Professor; Richard Lawrence Dobson, Assistant Professor and Myron G. Sandifer, Assistant Professor, were approved.

Leaves of absence which were approved for the academic year 1958-1959 include Clifton Carl Crandell, Assistant Professor, School of Dentistry; John Strother Clayton, Assistant Professor, Dept of Radio and Television; Karl Ludwig Selig, Associate Professor, Dept. of Romance Languages; Everett Hall, Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy; Herbert William Reichert, Associate Professor, Dept. of Germanic Languages and Harley C. Shands, Associate Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry.

The resignation of Joseph Frederick Bunnett, Associate Professor in the Dept. of Chemistry was accepted. Mr. Bunnett resigned as of Sept. 1, 1958, to accept a position at Brown University. The resignation of Roy E. Carter, Jr., Professor in the School of Journalism, was also accepted.

It was noted that William Everett Rosenstengel, Professor in the School of Education, died suddenly on April 23, 1958.

Y-Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

Ed Crow and Nancy Grubb; secretaries, Thal Elliott and Anne Selph; treasurers, Randy Shelton and Bee Newman; program chairmen, Parker Hodges and Betty Kaye Johnson; and membership chairmen, Jack Raper and Sophie Martin.

Presidents Bill Sugg and Dee Dee Devere next introduced the new joint YM-YWCA cabinet. Those selected were Bob Matthews and Susan Purser, Campus Christian Council; Jim Menzel, community work; Peggy Whitehurst, Dix Hill; Jenny Graham, Girl Scouts; Mary Geddie, Gravely Sanitorium; Jane David, Holmes Day Nursery; Martha Turner, hospital.

Larry Anderson and Susanne Mosteller, conferences; Frank Elkins and Jane Walker, faculty finance drive; Ruth Hoffman, town finance drive; Jim Jordan, freshman activities; Kay McCavran, office force.

Gene Fales and Carol Josey, public affairs; Don Herring and Sue Campbell, publications; John Hunnicutt and Ben Taylor, Boots Baker and Clara Mack, publicity; and David Dansby and Pooh Jones, human relations.

Jean Sutherland and Dewey Dance, vespers and worship; De Donoro and Lucy Posgate, international relations; Roger Foushee and Betsy May, U. N. Council, Ess Bruner, Y-Nite; and Louise Crumbley, T.V.

Mrs. Paul Guthrie read a declaration passage to the new cabinet and Bill Sugg followed with a preview of the plans for next year's YM-YWCA.

Belle Corey closed the meeting with the benediction.

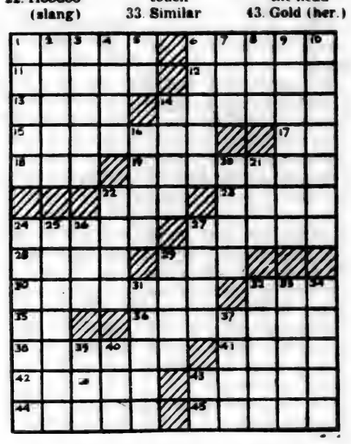
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Variety of ruby spinel
6. Performer
11. Banishment
12. Light purple
13. Duration
14. Underground passageway
15. Cure-alls
17. New England state (abbr.)
18. Permit
19. Insects
22. To spurt
23. Warmth
24. Add to
27. Ditches around castles
28. Aquatic bird
29. Audience
30. Bending
32. Mayan Indian
35. Mulberry (Ind.)
36. Clamorously
38. Climbing plants
41. Norse war god
42. A whitlow (med.)
43. Seaport (Jap.)
44. Apart
45. Flowers

DOWN
1. Species of pepper
2. Of the axis
3. Boundary
4. Man's nickname
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. Entertain
7. A tin
8. Large wine cask
9. Stuff oneself
10. Catalogues again
14. Allowance for waste
15. Alpine goat
20. God of thunder
21. Meadow
22. Hoodoo (slang)
24. Forage plant
25. Unprofitable undertakings
26. Enemy
27. Priestly caste (Pers.)
29. Seth's son
31. Silly
32. King with the golden touch
33. Similar
34. Starlinglike birds (Asia)
37. Tolerable
39. —— Khan
40. Bend the head
43. Gold (her.)



Yesterday's Answer



CAMPUS CLUES

By CAROLYN

For those who like miniatures, there is another smaller Old Well tie bar for $2.95 with matching cuff links for $5.95.

Wouldn't this make a perfect gift for the nostalgic old grad?



Yes, graduation time is fast approaching. Just a small matter of a few exams between now and then. Good luck to the grads. We hope you've enjoyed these little helpful hints during the year. Those of you who aren't leaving old UNC will see us back again in the fall.

For Solid Comfort . . .

You might as well be comfortable during these last weeks of work. And for cool comfort you can't beat these casuals by Hood.

This is the Basque, one of the famous Sun-Step line, and comes in blue, red, white or black. You'll find them, of course, at ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE.

Don't Forget . . .



When you do your graduation gift buying, here's something you should be sure to look at. It's the handsome cuff links and tie bar featuring the UNC Old Well at Julian's College Shop. The antique sterling silver cuff links are $7.95 and the tie bar is also $7.95.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE. PONTIAC HOUSE-trailer. One bedroom, bath and shower. Call 99297 after 5 p.m.

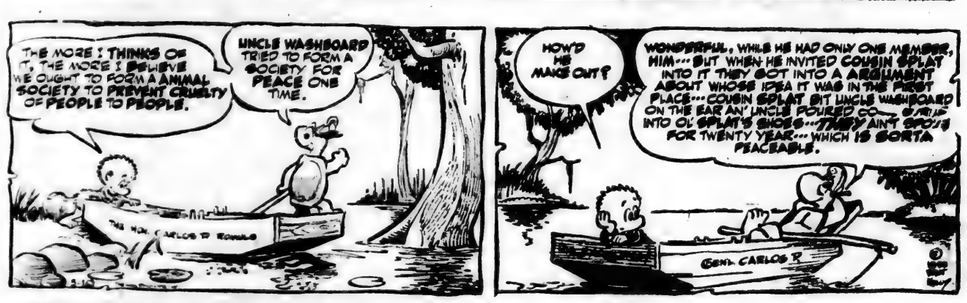
THE DIFFERENCE IN COST BE-tween two life insurance companies may be as much as a seventh of the face amount of the policy during the first 20 years alone—say $1.400 on a $10,000 policy. The record of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is open for your inspection. Thompson and DeBerry, Tel 93691.

FOR RENT: A COZY COTTAGE on old U.S. 70 three miles west of Black Mountain, for the season. All conveniences. Large screened porch. Contact Mrs. G. M. Dickinson, DeLand, Florida. 1-1149-3

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POGO



L'IL ABNER



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Vacation plan
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When and where you can . . .
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REGULAR KING

Stan Gets 3000th Hit In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Stan "The Man" Musial, hastily summoned as a pinch hitter despite a well-advertised day off, joined a handful of baseball immortals Tuesday by smashing a game-turning double for his 3,000th major league hit and a 5-3 victory for his St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs.

Seven others collected 3,000 or more big league hits.

Musial, was supposed to have been benched so he could hit No. 3,000 in St. Louis Wednesday night. He was yanked from a sunny perch in the Card bull-pen in the sixth inning and belted his epic two-bagger which started a four-run Card rally.

It was the sixth win in a row for St. Louis over the error-plagued Cubs, who lost their seventh straight.

Musial had a 2-2 count, fouling off three pitches, before he tagged Chicago's Moe Drabowsky for a long double into deep left field. After a swarm of photographers besieged Stan on second base, he left for pinch runner Rank Barnes.

Musial batted for Card starter Sam Jones after Gene Green led off the St. Louis sixth with a double and Hal Smith grounded out. Green scored on Musial's hit and before the inning ended, a walk, Don Blasingame's single, an infield out and Wally Moon's double scored three more runs.

The Cubs had fashioned a 3-1 lead after five innings, one run coming on league-leading Lee Wall's No. 10 homer in the third. The Cubs' 12th and 13th errors in four games gave the Cards an unearned run in the third.

A Wrigley Field throng of about 5,692 cheered Musial's big hit.

It was the intention of Manager Freddie Hutchinson to keep Musial benched and let him try for No. 3,000 before the home folk in Wednesday night's Cardinal-San Francisco game.

Previous players who made 3,000 or more major league hits include Ty Cobb 4,191; Tris Speaker 3,515; Honus Wagner 3,430; Eddie Collins 3,313; Nap Lajoie 3,251; Paul Waner 3,152; and Adrian Anson 3,081.

Hutchinson, in announcing Musial's benching Monday night, had indicated he would use the man as a pinch hitter if conditions warranted.

National League President Warren Giles even issued a formal statement saying Hutchinson was showing "sentiment and consideration for the home fans of St. Louis."



EVERETT WHATLEY
. . . Receives Award . . .

Whatley Name As Outstanding Track Senior

Carolina varsity track coach Dale Ransom announced yesterday that senior track man Everett Whatley will receive the E. J. Evans award which is given annually to the outstanding senior trackman.

Whatley an English major from Altanta, Georgia was captain of both cross-country and track this season. A middle distance man, the slender runner is Carolina's number three all time man in both the mile and 880. He hit his peak in the last two weeks.

In the Duke-Carolina dual meet, he ran a 1:52.7 half mile which ranks only behind Dave Sime's 1:48.2 and Bill Hendrix's 1:52.6. Saturday, he placed third in the conference mile clocking 4:13.1 which has only been bettered by Tar Heels Jim Beatty (4:06.5), and Jim Davis (4:12.5).

Whatley plans to go into the ministry after graduation. He was married last September.

Concerning Whatley, coach Hanson said, "On the basis of his fine performances in cross-country and track during the past three year, we feel that Everett is indeed the most outstanding senior on the team."

Pharmacy Wives Elect New President

Dorothy McDonald has been elected president of the Pharmacy Wives for the coming year. Other new officers include Jane Price, vice-president; Marilyn George, secretary; Pat Ridenhour, treasurer; Linda Hansen, hospitality chairman; Rowe Hood, refreshments chairman; Blanche Coppedge and Betsy Stevens, publicity co-chairmen and Maxanne Morrision, historian.

Sudden Death If Heels Tie With Clemson

If a playoff between Clemson and Carolina is necessary to decide the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title, the game will be staged at Gastonia next Monday night.

Carolina, however, must first beat Wake Forest here Thursday in its final regular season game to gain a tie with the Tigers.

Clemson ended its regular season Monday with a 7-1 loss to Duke and to have a record of 11-3. The Tar Heels have won ten and lost three going into the all important clash with the Deacons.

Because of the urgency in deciding an ACC representative for NCAA play, Carolina Coach Walter Rabb, and Clemson Coach Bill Wilhelm agreed Tuesday to meet next Monday night if there is a tie. It will be a one game playoff under conference rules, and Gastonia was chosen as the neutral site.

Meanwhile, Carolina licked its wounds following a 7-6 defeat at Maryland Monday and started preparations for Wake Forest. Rabb announced that his starting pitcher will be little Johnny Johnson a right-hander from Angier who has a 2-0 record. Johnson has been used only in relief roles so far this season.

Wake Forest will start Ben Trench, senior right-hander who struck out 19 men and won 4-1 in the first meeting with Carolina.

Stan Happy

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—"Well, I'm glad that's over with," said Stan Musial shortly after cracking out his 3,000th major league hit Tuesday in the unfamiliar role of a pinch batter.

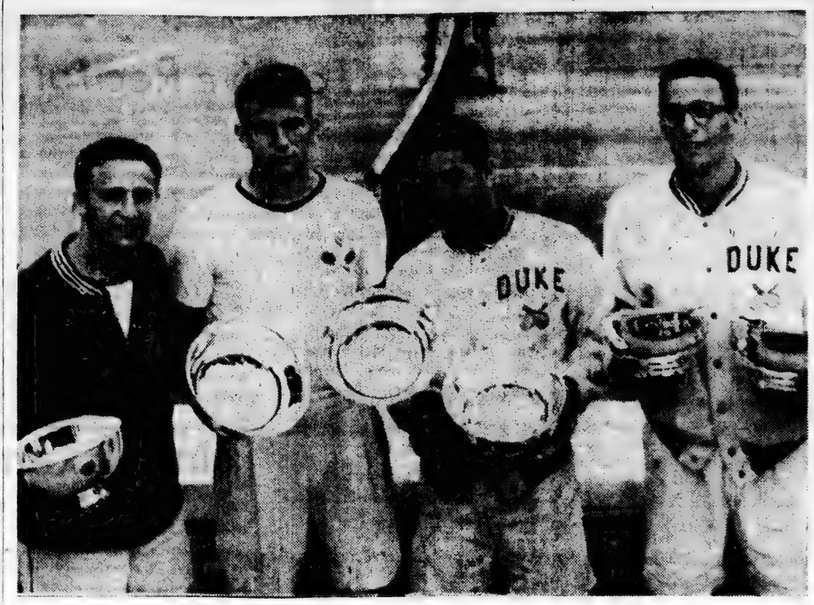
The two-base hit sparked a rally which led to a 5-3 victory for his St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs.

"For the last three days so many people were giving it so much attention that . . ."

Just then another wave of photographers came up the lane which leads from the dugout to the clubhouse. Musial, ever the gentleman fulfilled all posing requests and answered all questions.

"It isn't every day a man gets his 3,000th hit," said The Man. "I knew it was in there and I'm sure glad it was a good, clean shot."

When Musial drove his double into left field in the sixth inning of the game, play was suspended. The ball was retrieved and given to Musial and photographers dashed on the field.



ACC CHAMPIONS—This quartet of ACC tennis players represents the very best the conference has to offer along this line. On the left is the Carolina doubles team of Steve Bank and Bob Bortner who won the conference title. Bortner is also the ACC singles champion. On the right is Duke's Dick Katz and Don Rohmhilt. They lost to Bank and Bortner in the doubles final, and Rohmhilt lost to Bortner for the singles crown.

Phillies Manager Charges His Team With Loafing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Manager Roy Hamey Tuesday charged his Philadelphia Phillies with staggering around the field like amateurs.

Hamey, a combination of an angry and disgusted man, pulled no punches as he ripped into the sixth-place Phillies, losers of seven of their last nine games.

He indicated that more than the three players who must be dropped to meet the May 15 squad limit of 25 may be on their way out.

"What's the use of keeping them around," he asked.

Hamey insists the Phillies have enough talent to cope with any team in the National League.

"That is," he said, "if we ever start hitting and stop making mistakes. I can't understand it. Those players are making big money and staggering around the ball field like amateurs.

"I agree that something should be done, but I won't listen to that business about the manager being to blame.

"I don't go for that," he said. "It's easy to fire the manager. But he (Mayo Smith) can't hit, field or think for them. And there is nothing he can do about pop flies and those other things that have been happening to us."

Hamey, who admitted he was stymied in his effort to swing a major trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, said of his players, "they've got criticism coming, plenty of it. Maybe more than criticism.

"We've let some games get away that have been downright shames. I don't know how we do it at times. Someone always seems to goof."

CHAC To Stage Barbecue For Athletics

The Chapel Hill Athletic Club will hold its first annual Spring Awards Chicken Barbecue this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Emerson Stadium.

The event will be in honor of the 34 Carolina seniors who have participated in the seven varsity sports this year. Monograms will be presented to the seniors by Carolina's athletic director Chuck Erickson and in addition, the CHAC will present placques and awards. CHAC president Vic Huggins will make these presentations.

Mr. Ted Danziger will handle the catering for the barbecue. The master of Ceremonies will be G. C. Pridgen who along with his Carolina Pranksters, will supply entertainment.

Campbell Beats Frosh

Campbell College pushed across five runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat Carolina's freshmen, 7-5, here yesterday.

Sonney Chandler, who collected three hits in four trips, blasted a triple and knocked in three of the runs in Campbell's late rally.

Right-hander Mark Prince got credit for the win and Hennie Sapplee suffered the loss, Carolina's fourth in 20 games.

Joe Grimsley rapped out three hits in four trips and Russ Hollers got a pair to pace Carolina at the plate.

Carolina turned back State, 8-7, here Monday.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Campbell 101 000 005	7	6	2
Carolina 201 010 100	5	7	5

Batteries: Prince, Benson (9) and Hargrove, Shelley; Sapplee and Bolick.

Mays Homers Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Willie Mays, center fielder for the San Francisco Giants, hit home runs in his first two trips to the plate Tuesday hiking his total to seven in his last four games. He has a season's aggregate of eight. His two blows against the Los Angeles Dodgers were 400-footers. One mate was on base each time.

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Fraulein
(pronounced Froi-line.... it means girl good or bad!)



starring
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MEL FERRER
DOLORES MICHAELS
Produced by WALTER REISCH
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Screenplay by LEO TOWNSEND
CinemaScope
COLOR by DE LUXE
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20th
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

CALL IT PASSION...LOVE...OR SIN!



A STORY OF PEOPLE TRAPPED IN
The Time of Desire
AN ADULT THEME
TODAY AND THURSDAY
VARSITY theatre

STUDYING FOR FINALS GOT YOU HOT UNDER THE COLLAR?
Try GM, Man. It's Very, Very Cool.
G.M.
STUDENT UNION

It was like this, man . . . way back then there were these seven crazy little cats, see? And they all swung together in a mad hut smack in the middle of the bushiest forest you ever saw. All these cats did all day was dig, man. They were wild. And then one day this really swingin' chick wandered on the scene and put all seven of those lads into a real flap. I mean they were gassed, man. That was when the old hut really began to rock. The sounds that came out of that place were way, way, way out. But it was too good to last, man. One day the local union rep happened to cool by, and when he found out they didn't belong, he put on the freeze. But this chick was the type that just had to swing, so she took her little troop and they all padded over to Carolina.

So if you're in the neighborhood, man, fall by GM and pick up on some of the stuff they blow. It really makes it.

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WEATHER

Sunny and mild; high temperatures in middle 70s; Thursday generally fair and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLICY

The foreign policy of the United States is sterile. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 164 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Nixon Heads Home; Ike Plans Welcome

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Vice President Nixon cut short the tag end of his riot-ridden South American good will tour and took off late Wednesday for Puerto Rico.

He is due in Washington at 10 a.m. today.

Venezuela's government sent out troops, tanks and armored cars to give Nixon and his wife Pat a safe send-off.

A bullet-proof limousine was provided for their trip from the U. S. Embassy to Caracas Airport.

It was at the airport that anti-United States demonstrators launched their spitting and stoning attack when the Nixons arrived Tuesday from Bogota, Colombia.

Clubs, stones and eggs battered their cars in street rioting. Today police cleared the streets.

(What do some UNC history and political science professors think of the Nixon treatment? Of Ike's move? See page 3.)

Nixon planned to have dinner in San Juan with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Munoz Marin has been hailed by U. S. senators as an outstanding spokesman for Latin America. The Vice President's desire to talk with him may relate to recommendations Nixon is expected to prepare on the basis of his tour.

The original schedule called for Nixon to leave Caracas at 12:50 a.m. Thursday. But he had cancelled programmed events after the mob violence and spent most of his time at the embassy residence—U. S. territory.

With the Puerto Rican stopover, his return to Washington will conform to the original schedule of 10 a.m. Thursday.

He and his party took off at 5:09 p.m.

Rumors that he was leaving ahead of time were widespread, but the exact hour had been kept secret. This was to frustrate rioters, though the city was calm and quiet today.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower will join personally in what is planned as a roaring welcome for Vice President Nixon and his wife when they return today from their ill-starred South American tour.

The White House announced Wednesday night Eisenhower will be at the airport to greet the Nixons, victoms of abusive treatment by mobs in Venezuela and Peru.

A big homecoming demonstration was being urged on all sides as a symbol of national unity against discourtsey and hostility abroad.

At first the president was uncertain whether his work schedule would permit him to be on hand when the Nixon's arrive at noon (EDT). But he said he would try to make it.

". . . While it would be creating a precedent, because of my admiration for his (Nixon's) calmness and fortitude and his courage in very trying circumstances, I would like to make some special gesture," Eisenhower told his news conference.

The White House also announced later that the President had authorized all federal departments to let government workers off so they could go to the airport or help swell the crowds in the streets.

The Vice President and his wife were stoned, spat upon and jostled during yesterday's demonstration in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital.

At the end of his session today, the House unanimously adopted a resolution commending Nixon for his "courageous and dignified conduct" during the South American incidents.

Many members of Congress will travel to the airport in a body to join in the welcome. Eisenhower will be flanked by members of his cabinet and other senior government officials.

Feud Over UNC Control Unresolved

An effort to patch up differences between the UNC trustees and the State Board of Higher Education has failed—at least for the present.

This fact will be emphasiezd when the trustees report to the board of trustees at a meeting in Raleigh May 26.

The report is expected to reaffirm the trustees' position that the Board of Higher Education has wandered onto trustee authority and the trustees dislike it.

The executive committee voted 11-0 to adopt the report at a closed meeting held Monday in the Governor's office.

GOV. DISPLEASED

Officials have learned that Gov. Hodges was displeased with the report and wanted to delay its submission to the trustees until this fall.

The report was submitted by a subcommittee headed by Thomas Pearsall of Rocky Mount.

The net result of the report, originally planned as a report on efforts to compromise differences between the trustees and the board, will emphasize "no progress."

Another report to be made by the trustees may add even more fuel to the fire.

This one will come from a faculty committee appointed at the request of the trustees to examine administrative procedures as affected by the Board of Higher Education.

Unless future compromise efforts prove successful, the issue is certain to be tossed into the lap of the 1959 General Assembly. The Board of Higher Education may thus have to fight for its existence.

FEUD SOURCE

Friction developed when the trustees called for construction of housing units for married undergraduates at State College.

The Board of Higher Education cut the number of housing units.

Trustee W. C. Harris Jr. of Raleigh charged that the Board had usurped authority of the trustees.

Board spokesmen answered that they were only complying with the housing act, which required the board's okay before the units could be built.

Thus far the major dispute is the trustee claim that the Board of Higher Education has supplanted boards of trustees.



DR. HAYDON
. . . *leaving for Europe*

Dr. Haydon To Leave For Europe

Kenan professor and chairman of the UNC music department, Dr. Glen Haydon, has been granted a Kenan leave of absence to continue work on a research project in Europe.

Announcement of Dr. Haydon's leave was made by Chancellor William B. Aycock following approval of the Board of Trustees and Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

LEAVE MAY 27

Dr. and Mrs. Haydon will sail Tuesday, May 27, from New York for Bremerhaven, Germany. During their stay in Germany, Dr. Haydon will attend the meeting of the International Musicological Society in Cologne when he will discuss a phase of his research.

The Haydons also plan a visit with their son and his family who are in Germany this year while Dr. Glen B. Haydon, a physician, is doing research in pathology under a National Science Foundation grant.

Other stops on their trip include Holland, Belgium, England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Italy. Dr. Haydon and his wife will return to Chapel Hill in January, 1959.

HYMN CYCLES

The trip to Europe will enable Dr. Haydon to gather material for his research on polyphonic hymns, a project which he began in 1951. The study deals with hymn cycles of the Catholic church year.

The project undertaken by Dr. Haydon involves preparing a historical account of each hymn cycle which contains between 30 and 45 individual songs, transcribing the music and writing a critical discussion on the works.

Dr. Haydon explained he is concentrating on hymn cycles known during the first half of the 16th century. He has already completed work on two of the four hymn cycles of that period.

Debating Societies' Halls Won't Become Classrooms; Godfrey Squelches Rumor

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A latent rumor that the University intended to convert the halls of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society into classrooms was squelched yesterday.

Dean James L. Godfrey, chairman of the University Space Committee, said the societies would not be disturbed but the University could use the space if it had it.

A move to put these organizations into Person Hall after the Art Dept. leaves originated with a request from these societies to the Space Committee last year.

John Brooks, Phi president, said the move would provide an equal exchange of space. Person Hall would provide smaller debating halls better suited for the present societies.

GALLERY

In Person Hall the organizations would have a gallery to hang about 70 of their 90 portraits of renewned alumni and professors. Placing these organizations in this building was also expected to involve fewer alternations than necessary for a conventional classroom.

Recently there has been talk of putting the Di and the Phi in Gerrard Hall. Under such a plan the societies would ask for full authority over the use of the building.

The hall would also have to be altered to make it a debating hall. "I don't think that the situation has been given any serious thought," Brooks commented.

Another current rumor is that the two debating societies would move to the new student union when it is completed.

Brooks said the Phi had discussed this proposal with the directors of Graham Memorial.

In the new student union the debating societies would only be allowed to use rooms but would not have jurdisdiction over them. "The new facilities will be far less than what we now have," Brooks said.

At the present time the furnishings and the rooms of the debating societies are owned by them through a specific agreement with the University, according to Brooks.



ANGEL FLIGHT MEMBERS—The twelve coeds above, chosen from 60 nominees, have been taken into Angel Flight, sponsor group for the Air Force ROTC program. Seated (left to right) are Misses Pat Brown, Goldsboro; Betty Kaye Johnson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Carol Tieslau, Portsmouth, Va.; Jean Syer, Virginia Beach, Va.; Eunice Simmons, Pascagoula, Miss.; and Diana Johnson, Asheboro. Standing (left to right) are Misses Judy Rock, Charlotte; Pat Chandler, Dalton, Ga.; Sophia Martin, Chapel Hill; Jenne Crewes, Belle Glade, Fla.; Sarah Arnold, Monroe, Ga.; and Barbara Thomas, Asheboro.

Cuban Professor Here For Craige Lectures

A noted Cuban professor of constitutional law is here this week to conduct a series of seminars on revolutions and revolutionary movements with particular reference to Latin America.

Dr. Ramon Infiesta, University of Hanava professor has come here as Burton Craige Visiting Lecturer in Jurisprudence.

The guest of the Politicial Science Dept., he will also lecture on topics in comparative constitutional law and political systems to political science classes.

SECOND TIME

The present visit to Chapel Hill is the second as Burton Craige Lecturer for Dr. Infiesta, who served in a similar capacity in April of 1957. He is one of the most distinguished jurists in Latin Amercia, holding among other important posts in public life the presidency of the Permanent Committee on Constitutional Law of Bar Association of Havana and membership on the Executive Committee of the Cuban Society on Constitutional Law.

He serves regularly as a special visiting professor in the School of Politicial and Social Sciences of the University of Mexico.

Upon his return to Cuba after his visit to Chapel Hill in 1957, Dr. Infiesta published a series of articles on the University in the Havana newspaper El Mundo. These called attention to the special cultural and scholarly facilities of the University, in particular the collections of Public Documents and their importance in the comparative study of political and constitutional systems.

He is an honorary member of the Advisory Board of the Bureau of Public Documents Collection and Research established at UNC under the directorship of Prof. W. S. Jenkins in 1956.

GM SLATE

The following activities have been scheduled for today at Graham Memorial:

Publications Board, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Student Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Honor System Council, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Chemistry Club, 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker II; Audit Board, 5-6:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Woman's Honor Council, 6:45-10 p.m., Council Room; Dance Lessons, 7-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Coed Group To Help Plan Dorm Activities

A new Women's student organization to promote interest and participation in extracurricular activities through dormitory coordination has been formed.

Called the Carolina Women's Council (CWC), the organization will work jointly with other campus groups in sponsoring dormitory and campus events.

It is composed of two representatives from each dormitory and two from the Town Girls' Assn., according to Miss Mary Morgan, secretary.

The Council's first service next fall will be a breakfast during orientation week for the new women students.

Officers for the 1958-59 year are: President—Miss Sue Ballantine of Hamlet; vice president—Miss Jay Patterson, Short Hills, N. J.; secretary—Miss Morgan, Fayetteville; and treasurer—Miss Jackie Turner, Raleigh.

The president's office will be located in New East Annex.

Daily Tar Heel Staff To Hold Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of all members of The Daily Tar Heel staff in the news room today at 4 p.m.

Editor Curtis Gans has urged all present and prospective members of The Daily Tar Heel staff to attend the meeting.



NEW WOMEN'S COUNCIL OFFICERS—Pictured above are the 1958-59 officers of the Carolina Women's Council, a new organization formed to promote interest in extracurricular activities through dormitory coordination. From left to right are Misses Mary Morgan, secretary; Joy Patterson, vice president; Jacki Turner, treasurer; and Sue Ballantine, president. The organization plans to work with other campus groups in sponsoring campus and dormitory events.

IDC Body Considers Changes In Structure

The Interdormitory Council Court Revision Committee met Tuesday to consider proposed changes in the IDC Court structure.

A plan for district courts was discussed. This plan entails the establishment of several district courts which would be composed of the dorm presidents and IDC representatives from the district. It would be presided over by a member of the IDC Court.

A house council plan was also discussed throughly. This plan would be on an individual dormitory basis. The individual courts would be composed of the executive committee of each dormitory.

Hilly Goldman, president of Cobb dormitory, and Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, appeared before the committee and expressed their view.

Letters are being written to representative schools throughout the South to obtain information about their dormitory judicial structure.

Members of the Revision Committee are Otto Funderburk, Doug Bayliff, Walt Poole, Phil Edwards and H. E. Holland.

These meetings are open to the public and all interested persons have been urged to attend.

Works Of Famous Poets To Be Petite Program

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Les Petites Dramatiques will offer an evening of poetry readings at Gerrard Hall. On the program will be selections from the works of Frost, Eliot, Lorca, Cummings, Ginsberg and Johnson.

The evening will be an attempt to combine poetry and theater in the manner of the famous John Brown's Body presentation of a few years ago.

Meeting Today For All Degree Candidates

A general meeting of all degree candidates will be held in Memorial Hall today at 4:15 p.m. for briefing on commencement exercises.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshall, said it is "very important that all planning to get degrees at the June commencement be there to get instructions."

This meeting will include details on forming the commencement procession and where and how to go about getting academic costumes and commencement program.

SAYS PHI

U. S. Nuclear Testing Should Not Be Stopped

The Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night decided it was necessary for the United States to continue nuclear testing.

A bill calling for immediate cessation of all tests was defeated, seven to four.

In introducing the bill, Rep. Don Jacobs said that cessation of the present tests in the Pacific and all other tests would be "the first step toward outlawing the utter destruction of mankind." He saw the testing of bombs as "productive of dangersous radiations" that can do permanent harm to the genetic makeup of man.

Rep. Stan Black said "the fight between Russia and the U. S. can only bring a peace in which victor and vanquished are destroyed." He called for passage of the bill on the moral issue.

Rep. Bill Fackert claimed the tests should be stopped The money saved should be spent on feeding and clothing the millions of India, China, and Africa, he said.

After introducing as an exhibit some radioactive glass, Rep. Henry Gould lambated the bill on the grounds that Russia can never be trusted to discontinue tests.

Rep. Carl Matheson said the "U. S. is the bulwark of Democracy and must not desert the Western nations." If we lose our technological abilities, the others "will be open to Soviet conquest," he said.

Rep. Bill Jackson said the U. S., in continuing to test small weapons, is "assuming that Russia will press many small wars in the future, and force must be met with force."

After stating that the U. S. must be as well equipped as Russia to maintain security, Rep. Bob Morely said "Atomic weapons are not bad in themselves; it is the people who use them."

Rep. Bill Lineberry catalogued the effects of radiation at Hiroshima and cited the world reaction to this as proof that the opinions of uncommitted nations will force Russia to keep their agreements if we cease testing.

In the voting Phi representatives defeated the bill seven to four. A vote of all those present was against passage seven to six. Rep. Bill Jackson was declared Speaker of the Evening.

Concert Series Will Present Four Performances Next Year

The Chapel Hill Concert Series has slated four performances for its 1958-59 season.

All four performances are scheduled for Memorial Hall.

Leonard Warren, baritone, will appear in Chapel Hill on October 6. Warren made his Metropolitan debut in 1939 and since that time has dominated the baritone roster of that opera house. He is noted for his concert radio and television appearances, as well as his portrayals in opera.

Beryl Senofsky will appear here on January 7. Winner of the 1955 Grand Prize of the Queen Elizaof Belgium International Contest, Senofsky is the first American-born and trained violinist to gain this international recognition.

On February 11 the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Alexander Hilsberg, conductor, will be in Chapel Hill.

In 1956, the orchestra was selected by the State Dept. to play a concert tour in 16 Latin American countries. Its reception there and its sparkling North American performances have made it a top-rated concert attraction.

Louis Kentner, pianist, will appear here on March 2. Kentner has won acclaim as a major artist in recital, at the world's music festivals and with leading orchestras throughout Europe, Asia and South America. He is celebrated for having one of the most extensive repertoires of any living instrumentalist.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Pat Anderson, Jo Britton, Carolyn Escott and Pat Gregory and Mrs. Betty Winslow and Richard Hicks, George Langford, Robert Kerr, Benjamin Levy, George Jackson, Wallace Graham, Thomas McGee, Carter Jones and Amos Moore.

Dark Abyss

At no time since World War II was it so evident that American foreign policy has failed, than it is at present.

America has plunged from the pre-eminent power of the world, to that power which every country of the world is itching to take a swipe at.

When Dean Acheson left the department of state six years ago, this was not the case. The United States was the supreme world power, and the world respected the United States for living up to its treaty obligations, for standing firm in the face of threats, and for upholding the cause of freedom.

In an eventful week, Lebanon, Algeria, Venezuela, and Peru have proved the failings of the foreign policy of John Foster Dulles.

It may be said that the uprisings in South America are communist inspired, but there needs to be a basic dissatisfaction with the United States before one gets mass action. This was evidently the case in the two South American countries.

The coup d'etat on the part of the Algerians will cause repercussions in France which will threaten the entire western alliance system.

The Lebanese revolution serves to show how tenuous is the allied influence on the countries of the Middle East in the face of rampant nationalism.

It is evident that each of these situations has possibilities for the communists to capitalize on, and with the present state of American foreign policy, the communists are going to win by default.

If the United States had backed an anti-colonial policy from the start, the government would have been consistent with its constitution and unequivocal with regard to the Algerian crisis. Then, the question would be answered by France as to whether they wanted to see the people of Algeria determine their own fate or whether they wanted control. A compromise commonwealth status might have resulted, or further, the United States pushing for the right solution, would have seen to it that Algeria won her independence.

It is exceedingly doubtful that France, with all her passion for individual freedom, would have gravitated very far toward the Communist bloc.

The failure of the United States' Middle East policy grows more evident daily. Instead of trying to benefit the underprivileged there, without placing the string of forced support for United States policies. The United States can capitalize on the nationalistic feelings of the Middle Eastern nations rather than letting Russia do the benefitting. To wholeheartedly endorse self-determination, and to give the countries the means for protection of their identity, without strings attached.

Finally, the neglect of the nations of this hemisphere must be critically reexamined in the light of facts showing that the Latin American countries have economies that are inextricably bound up in the fluctuation of the United States' economy.

What has been done in the past six years has failed the United States miserably. What can be done in the future by breeding the trust of the allies of the United States, by fulfilling America's commitments under its several treaties, and by living up to the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States is great.

A peaceful world, a strong United Nations, and a United States which possesses that rarest of qualities—integrity can be the result of some wise action at this time. If the action is not taken the result will be war or worse—the subjugation of individual minds to totalitarian domination.

Convention

Today, the state Democratic convention meets in Raleigh.

The meeting can be a back slapping, hand shaking demonstration of unity or it can be something by far greater.

It can be one of the occasions that Democrats throughout the state have a voice in the selection of candidates.

The convention can place a candidate in the seat vacated by Sen. Kerr Scott. It will no doubt cause a little disunity, by putting the power in the hand of the majority—the rank and file, but it will also demonstrate that even filling a vacancy can be handled in a democratic manner.

It is hoped that the convention will rise to the challenge.

Ad Libs

Whit Whitfield

Some of you no doubt read the vituperous attack on Tar Heel columnists in a letter by Clyde Smith in Tuesday's paper. In the event that you were not so fortunate we would like to quote some of the more revealing portions:

EDITOR:



"As an avid reader of "Pogo," "Peanuts," and a DOZEN other comic strips, I resent the direct and indirect slurs on them and their readers by some of your editorial columnists. . . .

"In defense of comic strips and their readers, I submit that to the intelligent reader they offer an excellent commentary on social, economic, and political conditions today. Some, while primarily for entertainment, offer a public service as well, in interpreting a particular profession and its subject matter. "Judge Parker" (law) and "Rex Morgan" (medicine), are examples. . . .

"Not all comic strips are worth the time it takes to read them, but I believe there are a number which the busiest student could read with profit to his education, maybe even Messrs. (short for messers) Wolfe, Winston, and Whitfield."

* * *

Whew!

The first question which comes to mind is, what did we do to deserve to be included in this rogue's gallery? We couldn't have breakfast without "Peanuts," but our daily diet doesn't consist of 13 other strips as does Clyde's. Are we to be crucified for this? If so, then drop by the Tar Heel office and pick up one of Neil Bass' old crosses. He left quite a few.

We think that Clyde will be happy to know that as a result of his astute observations on the merits of comic strips that the law and medical schools are seriously considering the inclusion of "Judge Parker" and "Rex Morgan" into their respective curricula, and that several economics profs are likewise considering "Little Orphan Annie."

Clyde, you will be even happier to know that what you say about deriving an education from the comics is quite true. We have a younger brother in the sixth grade who divides his time equally between comics, television, and baseball, and that child knows everything there is to know. He definitely will have no need for college, and why should anyone for that matter, what with comics as cheap as they are, and not half so boring as college courses.

Our proverbial hat is off to you, sir, for bringing this to the attention of our campus community.

But, Clyde, your astute observations have left the college administrator with something of a problem. As soon as the exodus to the comic book stands begins, college enrollment will fall off, and then what will the administration have to make speeches about?

* * *

We wonder if the guy who came to English class with the shaving soap all over his earlobe and uppper neck realized it was there, or if he was merely trying to impress the girls with his personal hygiene measures, or if he had just posed for a Gillette ad? . . . Who is the nicest guy in the world? He's the one who tells you that the professor grades his term papers with a ruler after you have made yours as concise and meaningful as possible AND turned it in. In case you're wondering what the "ruler method" is: All papers over 1 inch in thickness get an "A," over ½ inch, a "B", etc. Don't laugh. It may happen to you. We understand that there are some profs who like this method. But then you can always pad them with laundry paper.

Letters: Episcopals Split

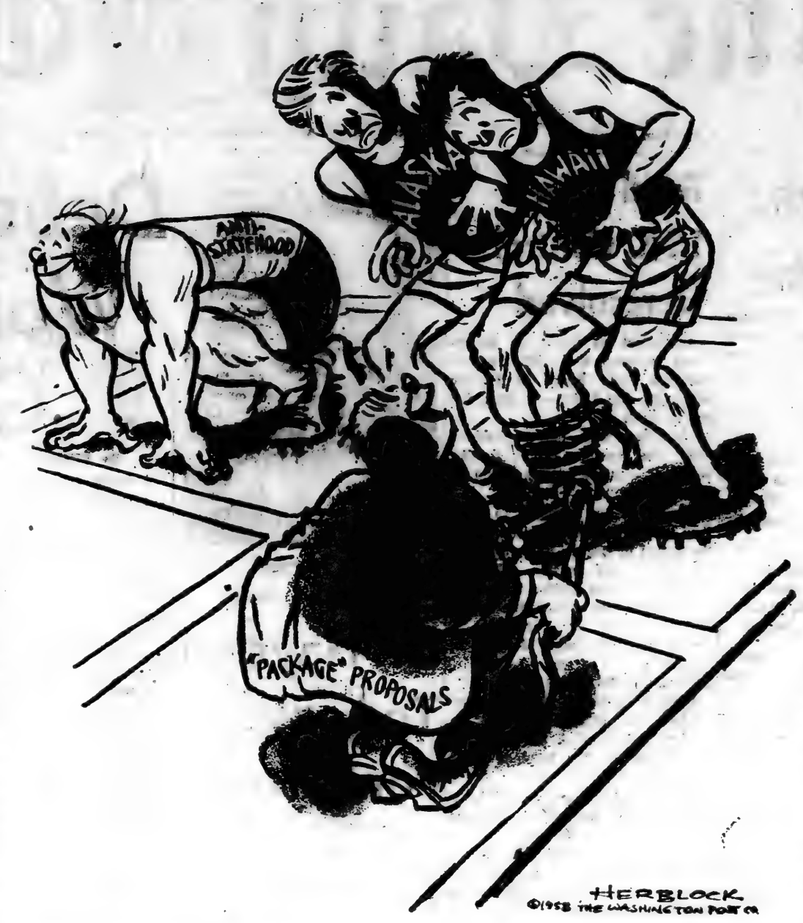
Editor:

Mr. C. G. Martin should follow the advice he gives to John Dalton and read the Book of Common Prayer himself. The title page therein clearly states "The Book of Common Prayer and Administration of the Sacraments and Others Rites and Ceremonies of the Church according to the use of the Prostestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America." It is quite obvious that "Protestant Episcopal Church" is the peculiarly American name for the branch of the Holy Catholic Church in this land. Please note that the wording is "Protestant Episcopal" and not "Episcopal Protestant." In other words, Anglican bishops are Catholic bishops protesting against the unCatholic position of the Roman Church. They do not and never have protested against the Catholic Faith. I refer Mr. Martin to the following pages of the Prayer Book: 15, 16, 18, 37, 39, 47, 280, 290, 291, 294, 316, and 529.

I note that Mr. Dalton has quoted a Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in his letter. But I see Mr. Martin has no use to back him up! In closing may I quote His Grace the present Lord Archbishop of Canterbury-known by all to be of evangelical persuasion-"We (Anglicans) have no faith of our own. We have only the Catholic Faith of the Catholic Church enshrined in the Catholic Creeds. And this Faith we hold without addition or diminution."

Bob Pace

"This Will Give You Both An Even Chance"



Anything Goes

Peter B. Young

Like the weather, everybody talks about American liberalism but nobody does anything about it. The standard cliche right now is to bemoan the way that the Democrats go back to the halcyon days of the New Deal for their recession remedies, while the Republicans (always ten years behind) try to revive the glory that was Hoobert Heever's.

Syndicated pundit, Walter Lippman, recently noted a new trend. It seems that such diverse characters as John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon are suddenly reaching into university faculties for an infusion of fresh ideas. In point of fact, Lippmann is wrong. Adlai Stevenson revived the old New Deal "brain trust" concept in his campaigns of 1952 and 1956, both of which relied heavily on university talent.

In any event, while this "new" trend of Lippman's has not yet trickled down from the Ivy League echelons to Chapel Hill, it might be pertinent to note that we, like Harvard, have our share of men who are making a real effort to think in fresh terms, and who are not content to serve up the warmed-over remains of either the New Deal or Republican Normalcy.

Such a man on our campus is Morton W. Keller, a tough and intense young instructor on the social science and history faculties. Last week, Keller addressed a campus organization known as The Meeting. The topic of his talk was, "The American Liberal Since 1952: Where did he go—out: what has he done—nothing."

Terming liberal success since 1932 as the result of "a pact with the Devil of Pragmatism," Keller called for a return of thinking to the underlying theory rather than simply the continued emphasis on the mechanical techniques of winning an election. Don't do—THINK!" was the unique advice with which he concluded his presentation.

Keller sees the source of American liberalism's difficulties in the post-war red hunt, an episode in our history in which liberals enthusiastically joined. Liberals desired to prove to their new-found conservative friends that when it came to chasing commies the liberals were "right up there with the best of them." This was a serious mistake because the real objective of this hunt was not the impotent handful of American Communists; the real objective was the American liberal movement. Therefore, when liberals joined the holy crusade they were flinging boomerangs which swooped back to destroy themselves.

"Communism never has been the issue," says Keller. "The issue has been us, and will be what Communism feeds on." By violating the great baseball maxim to always keep your eye on the ball, liberals have squeezed themselves into a box of their own making. And as the Cold War changes in character, liberals wake from their big binge to find that they are ideologically bankrupt. Thus the return the theory, which Keller advocates, even at the cost of losing a few more elections.

During the question period which followed Keller's talk, the young instructor defined the typical pragmatic liberal as "a politician who happens to be a humanitarian." Today's great need is obviously for the "humanitarian who happens to be a politician."

The only point at which this observer will take issue with Keller is on his contention that "America of the 1950's is the New Deal dream come true, only the dream turned out to be a nightmare." What Keller has reference to here is the kind of prosperity which has put two television sets in every pot. This is all well and good, and it certainly does have its nightmarish aspects. But what Keller misses is the millions of Americans who don't have two television set in every pot, who don't have even one television set, who don't have a decent minimum of food, housing, and medical care. While I yield to no man in my admiration and love for Franklin D. Roosevelt, I do try to keep at least some perspective on what the New Deal achieved, and just as important, what it did NOT achieve.

As the kind of problem with which liberals should concern themselves, Keller posed this timely question: "Does the 'mixed economy' really work?" Some of his auditors had already decided, long ago, that the trouble with the "mixed economy" is that it's awfully mixed (up). Or, in the words of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam: "Better creeping socialism, than stumbling capitalism."

Keller himself, while no socialist, would be in favor of changing the mixture of the "mixed economy." What has come to be known in the hallowed halls of Saunders as "The Keller Plan for Detroit" involves a massive infusion of governmental funds and special incentives to encourage the hard-pressed auto magnates to convert some of their excess plant capacity to the manufacture of low-cost public housing. As Keller said, one day, when the realization struck him that this plan has strong socialistic elements: "My God, it's socialism! Well, too bad; it can't be helped."



Mothers Of America

Joseph P. Lyford

On the day my old Harvard history prof, Sam Morison, took off his mortarboard and tramped off to Oxford to give a lecture in his admiral's hat, the age of the military pundit was officially upon us. Dr. Sam, who had won his stars writing Navy histories during World War II, never went back to the title of professor once the shooting was over. And, on arriving in England, he made a statement to the press about military strategy and foreign policy. It was a long haul, indeed, from the days when Dr. Sam lectured on such matters as the Maypole at Merry Mount, and the flight of Ann Hutchinson to Rhode Island.

Admiral Sam is no more aware of my distress over his evolution than he was of me as a student. But I regard him as a bit of a symbol. In these days of five-star college presidents, of Generals of the Army in charge of Remington Rand, and of Admirals telling us how to run the school, Dr. Sam had read the handwriting on the wall. To be an authority on anything, nothing helped more than to have a gold stripe on the sleeve or a silvery constellation on the shoulder. Faced with a choice of two titles, both merited but one deserved more than the other, Dr. Sam took the one less earned but more impressive. And I can't say I blame him. Who'd take the word of a history professor over the word of an Admiral on anything?

But let's proceed from Dr. Sam. Styles are changing. Beginning with a decline in the radiance from the White House, the tide of Generals and Admirals seems to be receding along with the economy. We haven't had a General in the Cabinet for years, and Princeton even appointed a philosophy professor its new president. Maybe this is a Good Thing. I am not sure. It all depends on what the next style in peerless leaders is going to be. Public Relations Executives? Policemen? I'll wait and see before I clap my hands at the passing of the military man from grace.

If I w..ted to be an unimpeachable authority I'd be a Policeman. By this I don't mean the ordinary hardworking patrolman, wearing a heavy blue uniform on hot days and pounding the beat for Law and Order. Such Policemen are never considered authorities; they are called Cops. They are also badly paid and footsore. No, I am speaking about Policemen who specialize in big problems like saving the nation from juvenile delinquency, bootlegging, and subversion. More particularly I am speaking about specialists on the highest levels: top echelon Policemen. You can look about you for a long while and never find an authority like on special law-enforcement official whom we all know and revere. He has been paid by the government a long while to catch criminals of various types, and catch them he does. But the apprehension of interstate malefactors is not his only function. As I said, he is also an authority on almost everything you will find in the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has one amazing capacity. All he has to do to become an authority on a subject is to express an opinion on the subject.

For instance, the Big Policeman has a solution for juvenile delinquency. He tells parents they should make their children go to Sunday School. The day after the speech, the papers carry his suggestion in detail. Compare this with the pitiful showing of all the books and speeches by people like teachers, psychiatrists, judges and social workers. Who listens to them? Other teachers, psychiatrists, judges and social workers.

Or take the Big Policeman on such aggravating matters as constitutional law or civil liberties. Simply by commenting he penetrates the mists of debate. He is reported fully and precisely. His picture runs in the adjoining column. Editorials reiterate his points.

I've always told myself I was going to write a big, fat, successful book some day and sell it to the movies. This has been a self-deception, because I am nobody and easily discouraged. To do an authoritative book you have to be powerful and you have to be sure. Like the Big Policeman. He wrote a book about how to save America from communism. It is a handy compendium of history, Marx, Engels, Stalin, Lenin, the revolution, intrigue, how to spot a disloyal American and the importance of snooping on your neighbors in the interests of national defense. It has sold 100,000 copies because it is broad and because it is sure. All the reviewers liked it. Only one critic got into trouble. Like Dr Oppenheimer, he didn't enthuse, so George Sokolsky did a column on him.

The best part of being the Big Policeman is his built-in security. General-presidents, Admiral-educators, five-star Secretaries of State and artillery-captain music critics get investigated. Congressmen blast them, sometimes; very often they get retired, either by promotion boards or by the electorate. But the Big Policeman goes on forever. Nobody investigates him. People buy his books by the ton. He knows all the secrets about everybody. He can scare hell out of any Senators, and often does. He has the biggest fingerprint collection in the world, but his own hand is invisible. He is the only American who never got pushed around by somebody.

The moral of this story is intended for the Mothers of America, to whom the Big Policeman has spoken many times as a counselor and friend: Don't be disappointed if your little boy says he wants to be a policeman when he grows up. Encourage him. Set the little devil at it. Buy him a tin badge tomorrow. What if he doesn't want to be President? Who wants to be President? Look what happened to Hoover. Herbert, that is.—**From The Nation.**

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ——— CURTIS B. GANS

UNC Faculty Give Views On Anti-Nixon Rioting

By STAN BLACK

The stoning and spitting directed against Vice president Nixon the past two days has caused much speculation in the U. S. as to what has happened to our prestige and position that could have resulted in such wide-spread rioting. Communist-inspired though it is.

President Eisenhower has said that the economic troubles of various South American countries undoubtedly are a factor. Several faculty members who are interested in the situation were asked their views on the causes of the riots. All agreed that Communists provocation was an important factor.

Dr. Harold A. Bierck, professor of history, said that the incidents were "in part a spontaneous combustion, based on economic problems, envy of the U. S., and some Communist agitation."

"It was certainly an idiotic move to send Nixon down there at this time, with so much anti-American feeling expressed in Latin American newspapers recently. But Eisenhower's dispatch of a small number of troops to the Caribbean was the worst thing he could have done to inter-American relations. The day of the Big Stick is over."

Dr. Bierck further surmised that "it would seem that the administration sent Nixon to South America to give him some headlines. If they didn't expect this reaction, it was stupidity, and if they did, it was a deliberate plan to publicize Nixon."

Dr. C. O. Cathey, professor of history, called the incidents "gross negligence," adding that "it is inconceivable to me that the governments of Venezuela and Peru should have allowed this sort of indignity. I have no doubt but that these demonstrations were Communist-inspired. The majority of people in Latin America would be very regretful that this has happened."

He also said that "this trouble is a reflection of an inferority complex. The people feel that the U. S. has ignored them in government aid, while sending massive aid to European nations. In regard to the troops, we would have been very remiss in not providing for Nixon's safety had Venezuela not been able to."

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan Professor of Spanish, said "It is very unfortunate that these Communists, mostly among the students, should have been able to "provoke the riots." He didn't think that feeling against the U. S. was an important factor, but that "most thinking pepole down there are very disturbed over the affair." Dr. Leavitt said, "Nixon was sent to Latin America to find out what they want and what we can do for them." He thought that the troops would "be looked upon as very unusual."

Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, Kenan Professor of history, wondered whether "Nixon was sent down to South America to be a martyr for the Republicans?" It was noted that Eisenhower plans a big reception for Nixon in Washington. He also wanted to know why it is that "everywhere the students take the lead. Is that a characteristic of the better-informed people in these countries , or is it just student cockiness?"

Dr. MacKinney said that "buying friendship does not work, but we have to keep up with Russia. We haven't been able to buy much lasting friendship" in Latin America.

The opinion was expressed by Dr. W. W. Pierson, professor of political science, that "neither of the governments were neglectful. These people were incited by Communists, I think that it was a very unfortunate, foolish, grave "incident." He added that the rioting was pointed "against the U. S., rather than Nixon himself." He joined the other faculty members in deploring the incidents as unfortunate happenings, but cautioned against drawing any direct lines of causation at this early date.

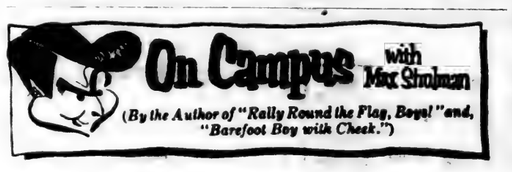
Organ Recital To Be Topight By Tillman

Hunter Tillman, senior from Roxboro, will present an organ recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

At the University Tillman has been a member of the University Chorus, accompanist for the Men's Glee Club for two years, director of the Glee Club production of "The Mikado," accompanist for the Music Department's performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and organist of the Community Church of Chapel Hill.

The recital will open with a "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Buztehude followed by two chorable-preludes by Bach, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" and "Rejoice Now Christian Soul."

Under the auspices of the University Dept. of Music, the recital is open to the general public. Admission is free.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:03 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions: and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

© 1958, Max Shulman

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The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will meet for its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall.

The program theme is "True Discipleship." All students have been invited to attend.

BASKETBALL FILM

A color film of the 1957 basketball highlights will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in 302 Woollen Gym.

SIGMA XI MEET

Dr. Harold Hotelling, Professor of Statistics, will speak on "The Statistical Method and the Philosophy of Science," Friday at 8 p.m. in 207 Venable Hall. This will be the presidental address for the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society for science.

Hotelling will also preside at the annual initiation and banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall on the same evening.

PHARMACY WIVES MEET

Phramacy Wives Club will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy today at 7:15 p.m. From there they will go to Durham for a demonstration on outdoor cooking which will be given by Duke Power Company.

Members have been asked to bring a guest.

FOREIGN FILMS

The GMAB foreign film series will present "Angelo," an Italian film at 7:30 p.m. today in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

FREE FLICK

"Moby Dick," this week's free film, will be shown Friday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

All Presbyterian students have been invited to a hot dog party at Camp New Hope Friday afternoon from 2-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the party has been invited to come and bring a friend. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 6681. The supper will cost 50 cents.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate 31 UNC students today.

The initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. in Di Hall. Following the initiation at Di Hall, a banquet will be held in Lenoir Hall.

U. T. Holmes, Kenan Professor of Romance Philology, will speak at the banquet.

WUNC-FM SCHEDULE
91.5 mcgs.
Thursday

P.M.
6:00 Symphony For Sunset
7:00 Songs of France
7:15 Dateline London
7:30 Masterworks From France
8:00 Sweden in Music
8:30 French Story
9:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4
Thursday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Monning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

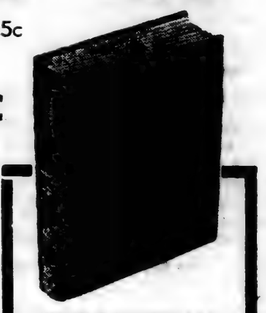
P.M.
12:15 Doctors in Space
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:30 Art in Living
6:00 Report From America
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 American Government
7:30 New Testament Literature
8:15 Improvement of Instruction
9:00 Opera History
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

When Tests
are Over
And Worries
are Done
Sell Us Your
Texts
And Have Some
Fun!
The Intimate Book Shop
205 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

Special Low Prices on A&P's Own All Purpose Pure
dexola Oil
Pint Bottle 31c
Equal to the Best . . . Yet Cost You Less! Perfect For All Your Baking Needs—Cakes & Pies Too!
Qt. Bot. 59c ½-Gal. Bot. 99c

A&P
Nabisco Crackers RITZ 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Semi-Sweet Nestles Chocolate Morsels 6-Oz. Pkg. 27c 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
SPECIAL! Frozen Small A&P Green Peas 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
SPECIAL! Baby Frozen A&P Green Limas 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 33c
SPECIAL! Sultana Large or Small Stuffed Olives 10½-Oz. Jar 49c
SPECIAL! Jane Parker Cherry Pies 8" Size Each 43c
SPECIAL! Jane Parker Large Angel Food Ring Ea. 39c
SPECIAL! Jane Parker Sliced Cinnamon Loaves Ea. 25c

SUPER-RIGHT" meats
"Super-Right" "Our Finest" Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 65c
"Super-Right" Sliced Boneless Cooked Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. 59c
"Super-Right" Sliced—Spiced Luncheon Meat 6-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Grade 'A' Young Tom Turkeys Lb. 45c
"Super-Right" Sliced Bologna Lb. 53c
SPECIAL! Hatnia Canned DANISH HAMS 1-Lb. Can 99c 2-Lb. Can $1.95
"Super-Right" Boneless Lean Beef Stew Lb. 65c
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef—Boneless Top Round Steaks Lb. 89c
"Super-Right" Brand Meat Sandwich Spread 12-Oz. Can 25c

TENDER—GOLDEN FULL EARS OF Fresh Corn 6 For 23c
Fruits & Vegetables
Fresh, Green, Tender Cucumbers 3 For 25c
Large Size Fresh Cuban Pineapples, each 33c
Fresh Crisp Carrotts, 2 lb. bag 17c
Tender, Yellow Squash 2 Lbs. 25c
Golden—Fresh Bananas Lb. 12c

FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA Volume 18 On Sale 99c

DEL-MONTE FOODS
Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 25c
Asparagus Spears 14½-Oz. Can 37c
Apricot Nectar 12-Oz Can 15c
KRAFT Candy Caramels 1-Lb. Bag 35c
Salad Mustard 6-Oz. Jar 10c
Macaroni Dinners 17c
Clorox Quart Bottle 19c
Spic & Span Lg. Pkg. 29c
Bab-O Gt. Ctn. 21c 2 Reg. Ctns. 29c
Quick Elastic Starch 12-Oz. Package 14c Quart Bottle 25c
Pard Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c
Ajax 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c
Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars 21c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c
Fluffy all 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Condensed all 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Palmolive Toilet Soap Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c
A&P Tomato Juice 46-OZ Can 29c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! "Our Finest Quality" A&P
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c
TIDE Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
CHEER Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
DASH Large Package 39c
DREFT Large Package 34c
JOY 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
YOUR CHOICE! Sultana Butter Beans, Ann Page Red Kidney Beans, Ann Page Red Beans 3 21-Oz Cans 43c
SPECIAL SALE! A&P INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 99¢

MILTON'S CAREER CAPERS

Fabulous time for fantastic buys on both summer and fall clothes. Milton's way of saying thank you for your patronage and confidence. Face the outside world with sharp clothes at low, low prices.

Entire stock year round suits and sport jackets, flat 25% off.

196 pairs of cordovan shoes we are discontinuing—regularly $20, take your pick at $8.99.

White buck shoes, regularly $14.95, 97 pairs now going for $6.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted suits, entire stock, regularly $56.95, Career Capers Price—$46.95.

Dacron/rayon tropical suits, regularly $42.50, reduced to $34.90.

Dacron/cotton wash'n'wear suits, regularly $39.50 and $39.75, now offered at $31.99.

Dacron/pima cotton blend suits in narrow black stripes on gray, olive or brown, reduced from $43.75 to $35.99.

Shorts and extra longs in cotton suits, reduced from $28.75, now $10.99.

Large group belts, formerly to $3.50, now only .99.

Tweka polo shirts, imported from Holland, regularly $3.95, going for .99.

Dacron/cotton slacks, traditional model, regularly $9.95, now at low price of $7.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted slacks reduced from $16.95 to $14.99 and $13.95 to $11.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted slacks with narrow black stripes, regularly $16.95, reduced to $10.99.

$7.95 Dan River uncuffed baby cord pants, mostly sizes 28-33, a few larger sizes, reduced to $4.99.

$7.95 Polished cotton slacks, suntan or olive with black stripes—now $4.99.

$8.95 Leather trimmed polished cotton in suntan or olive-uncuffed—now $5.99.

$7.95 Leather trimmed corduroy slacks, reduced to $5.99.

Over 1200 pairs of unpleated bermuda shorts drastically reduced for your buying pleasure—cotton baby cords and polished cotton cut from $3.98 to $2.99; $7.95 poplin plaids now only $3.99; $10.95 imported miniature cotton plaids cut to $5.99; $10.95 imported India madras stripes cut to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 poplin stripes cut to $4.99; $10.95 cotton shetland stripes cut to $5.99; $9.95 dacron/cotton solid poplins cut to $6.99.

You Career Men Can Buy Your Basic Year Round Shirts At Terrific Discount Prices.

$5.00 white and blue oxford pullover button-downs; narrow oxford stripes in pullover and regular coat models-blue, tan and gray stripes—1 shirt for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Carolina windbreakers in navy or white reduced from $7.95 to $5.99.

$5.00 white oxford English tabs; $5.50 oxford candy stripe tabs;

$5.95 broadcloth madras candy stripes, regularly $5.95—take your pick—1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Hathaway English tabs and traditional button-downs, all in brush cotton—solids and candy stripes, regularly $7.50, now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.00.

Now For Buys On Summer Shirts—both for dress and sport.

Batiste oxford button-down pullovers—shirt sleeves—flawless single needle tailoring, white or blue, Regularly $4.50, Career Capers Price $3.49.

Over 600 polo shirts, values to $5.00, including plenty of alligators, have fun at $2.99.

Over 575 shirts, half sleeve button-downs, values to $5.50, including batiste, batiste oxford, broadcloth stripes, plaids—all reduced to $2.99.

Madras sport shirts, values to $11.00, solids, plaids, stripes—no pullovers—short sleeves, take your pick in time for Father's Day—at only $5.99.

Black ground challis print oxfords, short sleeve pullovers, regularly $7.95, reduced to $4.99.

Bermuda length hose at give-a-way prices—$1.50 and $2.00 cottons—solids and argyles, going for .49; $3.95 wool/nylon argyles now $1.49.

MILTON HAS ALSO SCHEDULED SOME MIGHTY TEMPTING REDUCTIONS IN THE LADY MILTON SHOP.

21 imported India Madras skirts reduced from $12.95 to $9.99.

Entire stock of $14.95 Irish linen skirts by Evan-Picone and Florence Walsh—at crazy price of $4.99.

19 Dacron/cotton striped skirts cut from $12.95 to $9.99.

All Lady Hathaway shirts still on ridiculous give-a-way.

Group $8.95 pullover button-downs in gingham plaids reduced from $8.95 to $5.99 and $9.95 to $6.99.

$5.95 button-down shirts that button all the way down, reduced to $3.99; from $6.95 to $4.50; $7.95 and $8.95 plaids and stripes, now $4.99.

$7.95 pullover button-downs with roll-up sleeves, black print oxfords, reduced to $4.99.

25 striped cotton skirts reduced from $10.95 to $7.99.

Over 240 pairs of bermudas reduced—

White duck and polished cotton bermudas reduced from $3.98 to $2.99.

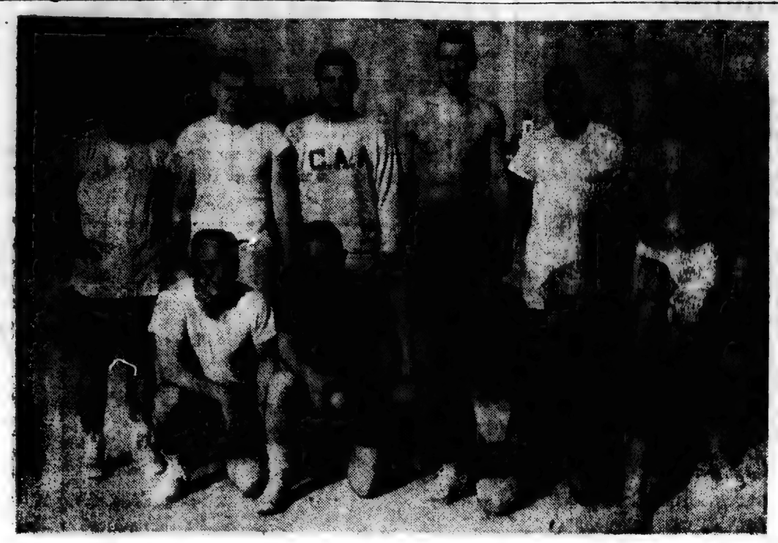
Group $5.95 bermudas reduced to $4.50; $10.95 imported India madras—stripes only, reduced to $7.99.

Prices as right as the crazy "Spring Swing Sale" but with many new items added.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Tar Heels Face Tough Deacons Here Today



DORMITORY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — Above is the Cobb Dorm softball team which defeated Ruffin 10-5 yesterday to take the dormitory intramural softball crown. From left to right—Sonny Folckomer, Allen Daniels, Jim Blue, John Hickey, Back row: Tom Cordle, Larry Gravette, Gene Johnson, Danny Lotz, Carl Eanes, Joe Olejnick.

Can Tie Clemson For League Championship

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Today is the big one. At 3:30 in Emerson Stadium, Carolina's Tar Heels will be fighting for a tie with league-leading Clemson when they take on the tough Demon Deacs from Baptist Hollow.

Clemson can now sit back and wait, as they have clinched at least a tie for regular season honors with their 11-3 record. Carolina is 10-3, and today they have the chance to force a play-off game for the championship with Clemson. If they win today, the play-off game will be held next Monday in Gastonia, selected as a neutral site.

Carolina lost a chance to be in Clemson's position the other day when they lost to the Maryland Terps 7-6 in a heartbreaker. A win over the Terps, coupled with Clemson's loss to Duke, would have put the Heels in undisputed first place with nothing to lose but a tie.

Today Wake Forest comes to town for the last game of the season, and they have the honor of being the only team in the conference to have a winning record against the Tar Heels.

In a replay of a game which was originally rained out, the Deacs beat Carolina 4-1 under the lights. The starting pitcher for Wake Forest will undoubtedly be big Ben Tench, the identical pitcher who beat Carolina the last time out. Tench struck out thirteen Tar Heels and allowed only two hits in that contest.

The Deacs will also bring some first rate hitting to town, including outfielder Rex MacMillan, who has the ACC batting championship practically sewed up with a healthy .421 average. Buster Ledford, one of the top home run clouters and base stealers, will be in center field.

On the mound for Carolina, with a chance for sudden stardom, will be little Johnny Johnson, a relative unknown on the staff. Johnson has been overshadowed by the exploits of Ben Harding and Wayne Young for most of the season and his fine 2-0 record is ofter overlooked. Johnson has not started a game; both of his victories came in relief.

In the hitting department, Carolina can counter with Carson Oldham, sailing along at a .360 clip, and Gerald Griffin, now batting at .330. Alton Pons, who leads the league in runs batted in with 24 will also be counted on heavily.

The game brings together the two hottest teams in the conference. Carolina has taken 11 out of their last 13 games. The Deacs, after dropping their first four conference contests, have swept seven of eight to boost their ACC mark to 7-5. The Deacs could beat out Duke for third place with a win today, and the Tar Heels are gunning for the pennant.

AAU Track Meet To Be Held In Raleigh

RALEIGH—The Carolinas AAU track meet will be held here Saturday afternoon and evening with 16 schools participating. The event will be held at the State College track.

Preliminaries will be held in the afternoon with the field events beginning at 2 o'clock and the track events getting under way at 2:30. Finals Saturday night start at 7.

A highlight of the track season, the Carolinas AAU has been one of the area's most successful events. This year's meet will climax the careers of many outstanding performers, including Duke's great sprinter, Dave Sime.

Sime, the record-breaking redhead, will be the favorite in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and will share the meet spotlight with Elias Gilbert, the hurdles star from Winston-Salem Teachers.

Taking part in the meet are teams from Duke, Carolina, State, Clemson, Davidson, Wake Forest, North Carolina College, A and T College, Presbyterian, East Carolina, Elizabeth City Teachers, Belmont Abbey, Chowan Junior College, EMI, St. Augustine's and Winston-Salem Teachers.

Camp Lejeune a strong contender for team honors, will not take part this year because of a schedule conflict.

Also absent are Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop of Carolina, two of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top stars. They will be in California for a meet.

Track events scheduled are the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, three-mile, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 hurdles and the mile relay. Field events include the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, javelin and discus.

The meet is under the direction of State College track coach Paul Derr. The referee is Dr. Charles Spencer, starter Ed Fogg, head judge J. L. Pierce, head timer Bill Smith, and head field judge L. J. Phipps.

Last year a crowd of 3,000 saw four records fall and two more equaled, including a 9.3 100-yard dash by Sime which tied the existing world mark held jointly by Sime and several others. Sime ran the 220 in 20.2 last year, only two-tenths of a second off the world's record.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is $1 and tickets may be purchased at the track.

Tar Babies Play At Wake Today

Carolina's freshman baseball team will end its season this afternoon when it challenges the Wake Forest Baby Deacons to a double-header at Wake Forest.

The Tar Babies have compiled a fine 6-4 record this year under the guiding hand of Coach Pat Earey who will be finishing out his first year as freshman baseball coach.

In the only other game with the Wake freshmen, the Tar Babies slid by 1-0. They have been especially powerful at the bat this season, mainly due to the power of outfielders Russ Hollers and Joe Grimsley along with infielders Ferg Norton and Bud Ellerbe who have hit safely continually through the season.

In the first game the probable starting pitcher will be Wayne Allen. Jerry McNeil is scheduled to go on the mound for the second go round.

At first for the freshmen will be Dee Fradey. Norton will be at second, Ellerbe at short and Tommy Camp at third. Carroll Bolick will do the catching.

In the outfield will be Grimsley in left, Dickie Hord in center and Hollers in right.

Freshman Track Team In Big-4 Meet Today

The Tar Baby track team will travel over to Durham today to participate in the annual Big-Four freshman track meet. The meet was called off last week because of rain.

This meet is the yearling's answer to the conference championships. In dual meet competition this season, the Tar Babies have fallen to Duke and State, but they defeated Wake Forest. Both the Duke and State squads are the strongest either school has fielded in many years.

The outstanding boys thus far for the Tar Babies have been Tom White (shot), Bob Eubanks (broad jump), Fred Wood (broad jump), and Henry Clements (discus), in the field events.

In the running events, Worth Sweet has been a top notch distance man along with Harry Miller. Benjy Seagle and Bob Foxworth have done very well in the middle distances, and Fred Wood has done well in the dashes.

The Tar Babies will leave this afternoon at 1:54 and the meet will start in Duke Stadium at 3 p.m.

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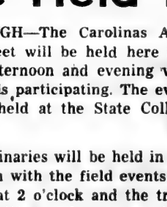
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Food (slang)
5. Staple food of China
9. Kind of cigar
10. —— garde
12. Wading bird
13. Swiss capital (var.)
14. Hail!
15. A relative
16. Pronoun
17. Fish
19. Chinese dynasty
20. First
22. American engineer
23. American antiquarian
25. Suspend
27. Church officers
30. Sky god (Babyl.)
31. Malayan dagger (var.)
32. Neuter pronoun
33. Standards of beauty
35. Greeting (var.)
36. Blow (mus.)
37. Nimble
39. Carriages (Java)
40. Desires
41. Alaskan city
42. High (mus.)

DOWN
1. Talented
2. Long-eared rodent
3. National god (Tah.)
4. Gained
5. Raging
6. New York senator
7. Ancient city (N. Afr.)
8. Group of nine
9. Ray Robinson
11. Gull-like birds
16. Hide preparers
17. Self-complacent
18. Head covering
21. Insinuation
22. Finishes
24. River (Asia)
25. Greets
26. Of a mountain range (S. A.)
28. Theater district
29. Eye afflictions
31. Shut
34. Particle
35. Suggest indirectly
37. Milk fish
38. Young lady (slang)



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Don't Forget

All students who take Physical Education in Woollen Gym have been reminded by the department to remove all personal equipment (shoes) and check their baskets before leaving school.

All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of Summer School.



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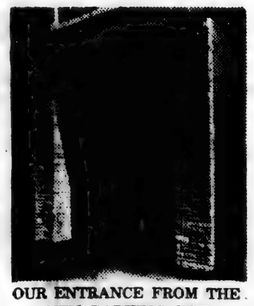
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WEATHER
Cloudier and warm today with high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRANCE
A country is dying. See page 2.

VOL. LXV NO. 165 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958 | Complete AP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



WINNING RUN SCORES—Carson Oldham crosses home plate with the winning run in Carolina's 1-0 victory over Wake Forest yesterday. Looking on at right is Roger Honeycutt (No. 35) while pitcher Ben Tench covers home and umpire Joe Mills observes the play. (Photo by Spoon)

Carolina Graduate Squelched In Jordan Ouster Attempt

Against of chorus of "No's", state Democratic Convention Chairman Floyd Crouse adjourned the state convention yesterday, with a Wake County delegate, Robert Pace from Morrisville, still trying to get the floor to introduce a resolution.

After all resolutions from the resolutions and platform committee had been brought up and passed, Pace stood up to get the floor to present a resolution to have the convention select the Senatorial successor to the late Sen. Kerr Scott.

The resolution would have had the executive committee directed by the convention as a whole to endorse the candidate that the convention selected.

The resolution was spurred by the appointment of Everett Jordan to fill the Scott vacancy. Gov. Hodges made this appointment recently.

After the official business had been completed Crouse asked for a motion to adjourn and refused to recognize Delegate Pace. Instead the chairman recognized John Kerr, Jr. of Warren County, who moved adjournment.

Several "ayes" were heard on the adjournment motion, however, a large group of "no's" were also heard. Throughout the voting Pace continued to attempt to get the floor.

Earlier, the resolutions and platform committee tabled the Pace resolution after some discussion.

According to Pace, the committee at first refused to hear the resolutions, and only after Pace had demanded his rights as a delegate, did the chairman of the committee allow the resolution to be heard.

According to Pace, the chairman only agreed to do this after saying, would let even a Communist speak."

Pace in commenting on the proceeding said "I doubt that Nikita Khruschev could have maintained firmer control of another type party meeting, than did the Hodges, Jordan, Larkins triumvirate at today's Democratic Convention."

Robert Pace As "Joe Smith"

A self-styled "Joe Smith", reminiscent of the 1956 Republican Convention, was refused the floor at the State Democratic Convention today.

Robert Pace from Morrisville, a Wake County delegate who wanted to present a resolution which would have allowed the Convention to pick the successor to the late Sen. Kerr Scott was not heard although he cried in vain to get the floor to present his motion.

Instead the Convention adjourned without his being allowed to speak.

Pace is currently a resident of Chapel Hill. and is a graduate of the University.

He was the youngest justice of the peace in North Carolina when Scott appointed him to a Wake County post. He was subsecquently reelected.

Pace also ran for the state house of representatives while a student at Carolina, and although he put forward only his $7.50 filing fee, received 2,000 votes.

New Library For Undergrads Will Be Opened During Summer

A new undergraduate library, designed to give UNC a collection of books equal to the total library of many colleges in this area, will be opened during the summer.

The new area will be on the first floor of Wilson Library in the space now occupied by the Business Administration and Economics library.

"It will proved much longer and more appropriate reading facilities for lower division students and will make immediately available a collection of books equal to the total library of many colleges of our area," say library officials.

The collections will include "the best and latests books" in all classes from philosophy and religion through the social sciences, literature, and history.

Library officials pointed out the present General College library will be merged with this collection. All its services will be transferred to the new space, they said.

Plans include a division of the room into smaller reading areas. This 'reduce the noises of traffic as well as improve the attractiveness of the area," officials said.

They said the possibility of air conditioning is being investigated.

"The two levels of shelving immediately adjacent and opening into the roof will be used as open shelves and, in time, it is hoped that shelving can be built around the walls to extend the book capacity and attractiveness of the room," they said.

Miss Mary Lou Lucy, chief of the Circulation Dept., will be in charge of the room, to be staffed by professionals and student assistants.

Thirty-One Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa at Carolina held its spring initiation this week with induction of 31 students, and an address by Kenan Prof. Urban T. Holmes Jr.

Harvey Peek and Leonidas J. Betts Jr., were chosen as president and vice president respectively. These offices are based upon academic standing in the group.

The initiates, who were honored at a banquet in Lenoir Hall, were as follows: Neil C. Bender, Pollocksville; Leonidas J. Betts, Jr., Fuquay Springs; Robert J. Cowan, Greensboro; Miss Adeliah S. Crouch, Newton; Miss Judith Dockery, Rutherfordton.

Miss Anne Louise Drake, Beckley, W. Va.; Miss Catherine D. Frost, Florence, Ala.; Albert L. Goldsmith, Jr., Lincolnton; Herman A. Godwin, Jr., Dunn; Lawrence D. Hayes, Kernersville; Ray M. Hayworth, Asheboro; James M. Highsmith, Robersonville; Shelley W. Howard, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Cecilia Anne Husbands, Chapel Hill; Leland S. Jamieson, De Land, Fla.; Dan R. Johnson and Jacob D. Kimel, Jr., Winston-Salem; Lawrence L. Lohr, Jr., Raleigh; Miss Betsy C. Lyon and Harvey Peck, Durham; H. Albert Margolis, St. Pauls; Miss Cora L. Nelson, Littleton.

Willie G. Peacock, Benson; Miss Nancy E. Pearson, East Amherst, N. Y.; John E. Raper, Fayetteville; John W. Reaves and Donald M. Seaver, Charlotte; John A. Rollins, Hendersonville; Miss Mary L. Rucker, Spindale; Miss Mary G. Shelton, Ringold, Va.; and John H. Winkler, Jr., North Wilkesboro.

Athletes As Well As Scientests Challenge America Says Official

America faces the problems of matching Russia not only on the sciencific front but also in the health and physical well-being of her individual citizens, a Chicago athletic official told municipal recreation executives in Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Theodore P. Bank, president of The Athletic Institute, a non-profit organization promoting athletics, physical education and recreation, addressed a session of the 10th anniversary meeting of the N. C. Municipal Recreation Executives Conference.

"The Russians are devoting more time to recreational sports and physcial education than are we Americans, who have neglected physical activities with our automobiles, automation and high standard of living.

"We must give our children a recreation program to develop total fitness--physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually," Bank added.

The recreation executives also heard a report on the N. C. Recreation Commission from its director, Ralph J. Andrews of Raleigh, and members of his staff.

William B. Stronach Jr., director of the High Point Parks and Recreation Department, introduced Bank and led discussion after his talk.

During Wednesday afternoon the conferees held separate sessions to discuss recreation problems in cities with population above and below 30,000. Two North Carolina recreation directors who served as leaders are Oka Hester of Greensboro and Wilbur L. Fay of Kinston.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of UNC's recreation curriculum, discussed some current trends in recreation at a Wednesday night session.

The conference will continue through Thursday morning, when James S. Stevens Jr. of Raleigh will report on the N. C. Recreation Society, which he heads. Jack Amyette of the Society will preside at a business session following.

In his discussion of recreation as it relates to the executives, Bank emphasized the personnel recruitment problem which faces the recreation profession and many others today.

"With our great emphasis on science, many persons would have the school curriculum dominated by scientific studies. But all our students cannot become good scientists, and we must continue to provide a balance in their education," Bank said.

Bank urged the recreation officials to cooperate with our community agencies in planning facilities and programs for economy's sake. "The intense competition for the community dollar, both the tax revenue and the voluntary contribution, makes it important that we try to save the taxpayers' money."

He cited a cooperative plan in Chicago between the parks and recreation department and the school boards which has brought an estimated saving of $18 million dollars, through double use of facilities.

Sputnik Three Biggest Yet; US Taunted

MOSCOW — (AP)—Russia fired its third Sputnik into orbit yesterday, a 1½-ton, cone-shaped monster far heavier than any of the five satellites hitherto launched by man.

In a Kremlin speech taunting U. S. science, Premier Nikita Khrushchev implied the west now must come to terms with Moscow, although the Soviet Union did not want to use Sputnik III to "harm humanity or to blackmail the world."

Sputnik III joins three small U. S. satellites and ends a month-long space famine for Soviet scientists.

Whirling about the earth once every 106 minutes at a maximum altitude of 1,168 miles, Sputnik III should be visible to the unaided eye in the rays of the rising and setting sun, an official Tass announcement said.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, that Sputnik III is large enough to be a manned earth satellite.

Tass said if an ordinary one-stage rocket of the same weight were sent aloft with all necessary scientific apparatus and developing a speed of 2.1 miles per second, "it could carry out a flight to the moon, Mars or Venus."

Sunday Party Rule Supported By Sororities

The Panhellenic Council passed a resolution supporting the Interfraternity Council move disapproving of Sunday parties, in action Wednesday.

In other business the Panhel decided that four girls from each sorority will be in the receiving line at the Panhel Tea which will start Rush next year.

It was decided that the next meeting of the organization will be Wednesday, September 17. The meeting will be held to plan Rush dates.

Town Athletic Group Fetes Student Athletes

Carolina and Chapel Hill high school athletes will be honored tonight at 6:30 p.m. by the Chapel Hill Athletic Club at its annual spring awards chicken barbecue in Emerson Stadium.

Vic Huggins, club president, has sent out invitations to club members and their guests an outlined a breezy program for the occasion.

Entertainment will include everything from ventriloquism to rock n' roll. Among the entertainers will be Nick Kearns and his combo, actor-comedian Ken Callender, ventriloquist Oliver Bloomer, and singers Kak Anthony, Hoke Simpson and Sodsai.

G. C. Pridgen will be master of ceremonies at the outdoor shindig.

Catering will be in the hands of Ted Danziger, Jake Conners and Jack Lipman.

Thirty four North Carolina seniors in all sports except football and basketball will be presented the celebrated CHAC plaques. Football and basketball players were honored at previous parties with the club and the UNC Athletic Association as hosts.

Twenty one Chapel Hill high school football, baseball and basketball seniors will be presented sterling silver footballs.

At a business meeting, the club will elect officers for next year.

The Carolina seniors receiving awards will be:

Cross-country: James Pickle Hunter, John William Reaves. Soccer: William James Blair, Pieter Low Hegaboom, Theodore Roosevelt Smith, Theodore Youhanna, Leif Erickson.

Wrestling: John Springer Gray, Kenneth Alvin Hoke, David Lee Wall.

Swimming: Telfair Mahaffy, Archibald Kelly Maness, Jr., Edmund L. Meekins, Walter T. Rose, Jr., William Cawthon Roth, William Grant Zickgraf.

Baseball: Charles B. Aycock III, Donald Carson Oldham, Roger B. Honeycutt, Alton Britt Pons.

Tennis: Stephen Bank, Robert Walters Bortner, Lloyd Malcolm Clark.

Track: James Wilson Varnum, Howard Martin Kahn, James Everett Whatley, Cledith Emory Oakley.

Golf: Joe H. Callicott, Jr., Charles J. Erdman, Jr., Gene L. Lookabill, Robert G. Ruffin, C. William Thornton, Jr., Thomas Carlyle Langley, Jr. Cheerleader: Frank Baxter Black.

Daily Tar Heel Top Reporters Receive Prizes

Five Daily Tar Heel staff members won five dollars cash awards Thursday in recognition of their outstanding work for the paper during May. Four others won honorable mention.

In the feature category, a cash award went to Pringle Pipkin, Reidsville, for his five-part series "Fight for Faculty." Davis Young, Princeton, N. J., received honorable mention for a series which dealt with sewer conditions in Chapel Hill.

For news, Davis Young won a cash award for 'sheer quantity of lead stories" published during the month.

Anthony Wolff, New York City, won a cash award for his work as columnist with Whit Whitfield, Durham, receiving honorable mention.

For best sports work Rusty Hammond, Randleman, won a cash award.

The cash award for most consistent worker went to Stan Black, Charlotte. Honorable mention in this category was given to Fletcher Gray, Show Hill. Bill Kincaid, Lenoir, co-news editor, was given special honorable mention.

Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, presented the awards at a staff meeting.

Only non-paid staff members are eligible for the cash awards.

Edit Writers' Meet Features Dixie Debate

Newspaper editorial writers from North Carolina and surrounding states will convene at Chapel Hill today for the ninth annual N. C. Conference of Editorial Writers.

Featured attraction of the two-day meet will be a debate on the topic "Dixie's Destiny." James Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, and Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, Charlotte, will discuss the subject at Carroll Hall small auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

CRITIQUES

Saturday, Ken Byerly of the UNC School of Journalism faculty will conduct an editorial page, critique for non-daily newspapers in Carrol Hall small auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

A similar critique for dailies will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. at the same place by Robert H. Mason of The Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Portsmouth and South Norfolk, Va.

Gen. Capus M. Waynick, commander of the North Carolina National Guard, will speak at a luncheon meeting Saturday at 12:30 in Carolina Inn on the topic "Proposed Changes in the North Carolina Constitution."

Following his address Hugh Haynie, cartoonist for the Grensboro Daily News will speak.

Murray Kempton, columnist for the New York Post, will speak at a dinner meeting Saturday at the Ranch House at 7 p.m.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Anderson, Patricia Gegory, Hilda Holt, Jacqualin Turner and Betty Winslow and Ronald Britt, Joel Caldwell, Wallace Graham, Robert Kerr, George Langford, Charles Maddrey, Amos Moore and Stanley Wright.

Tillman Wins Glee Club Cup For 'Most Valuable Member'

By BEN TAYLOR

The Men's Glee Club rounded out what Director Dr. Joel Carter termed "one of the most successful years we've ever had" Saturday night with a banquet.

The Glee Club's most valued award, a loving cup for the most valuable member 1957-58, went to graduating senior Hunter Tillman of Roxboro. During his four years in the Glee Club, Tillman was accompanist in his sophomore and junior years, served as student conductor this year and directed the club's production of "Mikado" with Hollins College in April.

Commenting on the club's work for the year, Dr. Carter said, "This has been one of the best Men's Glee Clubs I've ever had. They racked up between 40 and 50 public appearances during the year and did a fine job on each one.

"Probably the most notable achievement was the high morale attained and sustained throughout the year and the constant realization on the part of the men that they were representing the University wherever they sang."

Twenty-six members received certificates and two trophies were presented at the choral group's annual banquet. A personal gift, a drinking mug emblazoned with slogans, was also presented to outgoing president Charles Shoe by Dr. Carter in recognition of his work in the Glee Club over the past three years. Shoe will become the club's first "administrative assistant" in the fall, according to Dr. Carter.

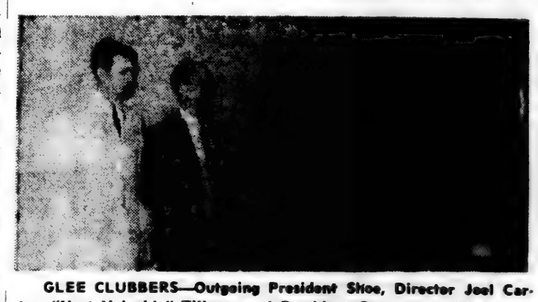
Following a steak dinner, the members and their dates heard Dr. Carter announce that 46 of the club's songsters had received credits for the year. Glee Club certificates, awarded for "meritorious service, interest, vocal talent, and good attendance," went to 26 members.

Nine members "who have completed at least four semesters in the organization and having a consistant record of faithful Glee Club participation" became eligible to buy Glee Club Keys. They were:

Malcolm Campbell, John W. Dalton. Jr., J. Warren Elledge, Darrell B. Kawkins, Kenneth L. Ames, James W. Kinney, R. Graham Matthews, Edwin G. Sapp, and James P. Tyndall.

The Glee Club's newest award, the "Blooper Award," went to rising junior Malcolm D. Campbell, from Needham, Mass. The award, a tin funnel, was presented by Publicity Manager Ben Taylor.

Dr. Carter took the occasion to release the club's plans for the forthcoming year in stating that the usual two annual tours will be undertaken. The fall tour is tentatively scheduled to take the club to Hollins, Va. for a presentation of Gilbert-Sullivan's "Mikado" and down to Knoxville, Tenn. for the football caravan. The spring tour is scheduled to include eastern North Carolina and South Carolina.



GLEE CLUBBERS—Outgoing President Shoe, Director Joel Carter, "Most Valuable" Tillman and President Gray pose with trophy after awards banquet.

GMAB Group Heads Are Named By Carter

Twelve students received positions as committee chairmen of Graham Memorial Activities Board Thursday, GMAB President Bob Carter announced.

Those appointed and the committees they will head were:

Angus Duff, Calender; Louis May, current affairs; Gay Cowan, dance; Seamon Gottlieb, drama; Glenna Meginnis, films; Russel Link, music; Betty Zeh, office.

Dee Donroe, polls; Katherine Carter, receptions and decorations; Edna Faye Pugh, special events; Wally Kuralt, sutdent productions and Bob Borden, tournaments.

The publicity chairman will be chosen at a later date.

The chairmen will be responsible for determining the membership of their committee and will be responsible for the program under his area.

Those who applied for membership on a committee will be notified concerning their appointment or rejection.

Anyone who is interested in serving on one of the committees is urged to come by GM and fill out an application blank. Many people are still needed in order to complete the organization for the coming year.

"We have a fine group of students heading the committees and we are looking forward to a successful year. Anyone with any ideas concerning the program of GMAB please drop by and talk it over with me," president Bob Carter said.

GM SLATE

GMAB, 2-3, Grail; Publications Bd., 3-5, Grail; Young Republicans Club, 7-7:30;

Fencing, 6:30-11, Roland Parker I and II;

Campus Christian Council, 3-5, Woodhouse Conference Room;

Sociology 179, 10 a.m., Rendezvous.

Summer School Weekly Edit Staff Announced

Editor Davis Young of The Summer School Weekly has announced his appointments for staff positions on that paper for the first session of summer school.

They include John W. Young, managing editor; Barry Winston, associate editor; Ken Young, city editor; John Riley, news editor; John Minter, business manager; Hobart Steele, asst. business manager.

Seamon Gottlieb, arts editor; Westbrook Fowler, feature editor; Mike Simpson, circulation manager; and Jim Harper, sports editor.

In announcing these appointments Young said, "I am very pleased to have these people working with me this summer. They represent some of the finest talent in journalism that can be found on the campus of this University."

He went on to say, "I would like to make special mention of John W. Young. He is currently an Associate Editor of the Duke Chronicle and his wide experience gives me confidence that he will produce an eye catching layout of the pages."

The first issue of the paper will hit the newstands on the morning of June 5. It will be a six page issue designed for the new students entering the University for the first time. However, it will also contain much valuable information for veterans of Chapel Hill.

The paper will appear on Thursday during the summer instead of Friday as in past years. Young, in commenting on plans for the summer stated: "I hope to have at least three six page issues.

"We are hoping to have two of these supplements be about special features of off campus news which affects not only us, but people everywhere."

Obituary

The fourth republic of France is dying tonight. Bulletins streaming in proclaim the imminence of the DeGaulle coup.

When the third republic fell in 1940 before the Nazi tanks, grown men cried. Grown men are crying tonight.

The irony of this fiasco is that the DeGaulle government will probably deal with the Soviet bloc, while the French Communists, fighting to save the life of the Republic, are therefore, at least for the moment, on the side of NATO and the free world's interests. (But, of course, should the Communists and their allies win, they will immediately set up a "Popular Front" government that will also take France out of the Western Alliance. Either way, we've had it.)

Richard Nixon received a hero's welcome at Washington today when he landed after completing his "good will" tour of Latin America. Nixon, as usual, showed his quick brilliance and astonishing grasp of issues in a remarkable ad-lib speech to the assembled throngs of (coerced) governmental employees. But Mr. Nixon's astuteness is going to be just one casualty among many when France falls.

We do not think a Democratic Administration would be able to solve all problems. We know very well that Messrs. Acheson and Truman were guilty of serious mistakes. But the plain truth of the matter is that our sick Republican Emperor has no clothes on. He is naked as a jay-bird. And the imminent fall of France may well be the ultimate disaster.—P.B.Y.

Democracy?

Democracy in the state suffered a crushing blow yesterday, as the State Democratic Convention made a travesty of the democratic process and the individual's right to be heard.

Moreover, the meeting signalled the disorganization of the Scott wing of the Democratic party in the state.

Robert Pace was a delegate to the convention. Robert Pace had a right to a say and to introduce any resolution that he so desired.

Moreover, those Scott supporters, who were so irate when Governor Hodges appointed a successor, had a moral obligation to back Pace's stand and demand that the convention hear him out.

Neither event happened. Pace was denied his rights and the branchhead boys forgot their principles. Hence, Governor Hodges was able to dominate a convention which could have very well selected a qualified successor to the late Sen. Scott.

The day was trying for more people than just Robert Pace. It was trying for all those who believe in representative government and the voice of the people.

They definitely were not heard yesterday.

What's Wanted

Overheard at the state convention was the statement, "Why doesn't he (Robert Pace) get somebody more important to introduce his resolution?"

The answer to that question was simply that there was no one more important than Robert Pace at the convention.

Not only was Pace a delegate—a representative of the people, but he demonstrated more courage than any other individual at the convention including all the dignitaries.

Pace being a member of the people, should have introduced the resolution, and Pace being the person that Pace is had all the more reason to introduce the resolution.

It might not have been politically expedient for Pace to introduce the motion, but at the same time, when courage was lacking on the part of those who should have introduced the resolution, Pace had the courage.

In fact, Pace proved himself to be bigger than any of the politicians at the convention by his actions on the floor and at the caucus meetings that preceded the convention.

Bob Pace is a very important man indeed.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for the UNC baseball team who have tied for the league lead at the end of the regular season.

Best wishes also go to them in their quest to win the undisputed title next Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

Editor ..... CURTIS B. GANS

Roundup

Dave Jones

Among the Student Legislature there are members who felt that their action in passing the UNCARC bill should have been final. They had convinced themselves that the club had all of the qualifications necessary to make wise and effective use of $2000 of the student's money.

When at 7:30 Tuesday evening, they learned that Don Furtado had vetoed their precious bill, they were up in arms. Any appreciation for the position of the executive in a checks and balances system was lost and a hue and cry of "who does he think he is?" was up.

Later on during the evening, after other matters of a routine nature had been taken care of, the matter was brought up.

The time lapsed acted as a cooling off period, for by the intelligent discussion that ensued from the floor and the effective points brought out pro and con, it was apparent that the legislature was legislating again.

Furtado's act had its proper effect, that is to have the body reconsider the legislation which he thought to be ill advised. A parade of faces marched up to the rostrum and back to their seats, and the body voted again.

This time a two-thirds vote was needed.

It wasn't available.

This action leaves the UNCARC in a position of challenge.

Now the club has a chance to prove to this column and to the Student Legislature that it wasn't just a flash in the pan, but a real effort to provide an effective and needed service to the student body.

Here is a box score of other action taken by the 25th assembly to date:

Subject: Action taken on the subject of the legislature itself; The speaker was given the power to appoint the delegations selections board for the State Student Legislature. A Bulletin board was set up in Y-Court and others approved to have legislature news posted. The residence requirement for legislators was temporarily suspended. Introduction of legislation at the "last minute or to meet a sudden need was simplified.

Subject: Action taken on bodies under the jurisdiction of the legislature; Opposition was expressed to rules which apply to freshmen only. The jury selection committees of the Honor System Commission were increased in number. Seven Cents a mile was established as a standard for UNC sponsored travel. Membership in the NSA was increased to 12 persons. The by laws of the Student Council were approved. The election laws were temporarily suspended and a committee set up to re-write them. The membership of the Men's Honor Council was increased temporarily to eight members. The Consolidated University Student Council was increased to seven appointed members.

Subject: Money bills; $85 to delegates to the NSA regional convention. $100 to the visiting Iranians. $125 to the IDC. $150 for the Daily Tar Heel. $85 to the High School Honor Council Committee. $100 to the NSA Summer foreign student conference.

Subject: Miscellaneous; A committee was established to study the rising dorm rent problem. The constitution and by laws of the UNCARC were approved. A paved walk was requested for the street behind Emerson Stadium. Trash cans were requested for the campus. And past student body officers were praised for their work.

More Episcopal Fight

Mr. Martin:

Re: Your letter in Tuesday's DTH.

If you will examine the title of the Church, you will find "Protestant Episcopal Church", not Episcopal Protestant Church. We are protestants in that we are protesting against some of the practices of the Church in Rome, but not against Catholicism. You will find repeated throughout the Book of Common Prayer the word "Catholic".

I would now like to ask you, Mr. Martin, how many protestant churches observe the Seven Sacraments: Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Eucharist Penance, Holy Matrimony, Ordination, and Unction? How many protestant sects have Bishops, Priest, and Deacons of the Apostolic Succession? How Many Protestant groups have Monastic Orders? How many Protestants believe in the Real Presence in Holy Communion? How many Protestant churches claim for their ministers the power of Absolution? These are Catholic practices and beliefs, not Protestant. And all are incorporated in the Dogma and Doctrine of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America and throughout the world-wide Anglican Communion. We are truly members of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church.

John W. Dalton Jr.

"Find Any Fingerprints On It?"



Letters On IDC, Wolff

Editor:

The school year 1957-58 has drawn to a close. We, the authors of this letter have been harboring these thoughts and criticisms for this length of time. We sincerely hope that these conditions will be remedied with the institution of a modified dorm advisor system. The following is a list, rather hastily compiled, of our major complaints, all violations of our own honor code.

(1) I. D. C. money being spent for alcoholic beverages and being listed as food expenditure. This money is used by a few at the exclusion of many.

(2) Nightly consumption of large quantities of alcoholic beverages in the dorm.

(3) Absolutely no quiet hours observed.

(4) Cooking in rooms.

(5) Those who should maintain and uphold the dorm rules are just those who are either committing these infractions directly, or through inaction are responsible for the perpetration of these violations.

You may ask why we did not report these violations earlier. One is greatly deterred in reporting a person in authority to a higher authority. When a man who is supposed to prevent these infractions of rules, partakes in the infractions, who are we to turn him in?

We would at this point, like to recommend a type of dormitory system which we know is successful. A system similar to this should be adopted at U.N.C. At its head is a Resident Advisor. This advisor is paid several thousand dollars a year plus room and board. He neither takes nor teaches classes. He is in charge of all functions of the dorm and is directly responsible to the administration of the University.

Under this man comes an assistant advisor. He may be a graduate student. He is paid a smaller salary plus room and board.

On each floor is a student resident advisor. He is given only room and board. He is the link between the student and the dorm administration. He enforces the regulations and is responsible to the assistant advisor.

This system is, of course, designed for a much larger school. Under this system it is possible for a man to be "campused." You may cry an anguished, "No! Not at Carolina!," but gentlemen, this system works.

It has not been our purpose, through this letter, to cause discomfort or discredit to anyone, but merely to point out a great injustice to the men of Stacy dorm and to the rest of the school as well. It is hoped that the administration will take heed of this letter and think not in terms of punishment now but in terms of correction for the future.

Name Witheld By Request

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I have just finished reading your article, "View and Preview," dated May 14, concerning "the future of the Department of Dramatic Art and the Playmaker organization."

I am amazed at your talent for writing vague generalities and your capacity for bad taste.

It is obvious that you know even less, if possible, about what is happening backstage than you know about what is happening ON stage.

"With all due respect to the present" critic, I am ashamed for you.

Taylor Williams

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I congratulate you on your article concerning the Carolina Dramatic Association. In my opinion, the Playmakers have ceased to be an active organization and are now a decadent one. A fine example of this was at the recent CDA Contest Play Convention held here several weeks ago. Is it not strange that 6 of the 10 first ratings were awarded to active participants who had contributed to the Koch Memorial Scholarship Fund, with one exception. Most of the other winners had some type of political bind.

I wonder if Professor Koch would approve of this action?

The CDA is suppose to "encourage Dramatic Arts in the schools and communities of North Carolina; to meet the need for constructive recreation; to promote the production of plays, pageants and festivals; and to stimulate interest in the making of a native drama."

I wonder, if two years ago a representative of the CDA, who is also an officer in the CDA, furthered these ideals by being intoxicated at a festival made up of high school students.

I do not think so, and I also wonder how many of these student (those present at the time of the incident) would enroll in Dramatic Arts here at UNC?

I, being one of those students, interested in dramatic arts, did not enter the Dramatic Arts Department, as I had wanted to, because of this and other incidents.

Truly the Playmakers and the CDA need drastic revision but these revisions will not be made with just Dr. Selden leaving.

Foy Braidshaw

Just People

Eric Savareid

We have come to one of those periods in history when a psychological gulf is widening between ordinary people and their government in many countries. It is a period in which governments across the East-West line see each other as enemies. Because their responsibility for security naturally obsesses them, they have little or nothing to chance, rarely give their supposed enemies the benefit of the doubt. In the meantime, their citizens, through ignorance or perhaps through an instinctive faith that is the ultimate wisdom, less and less regard each other with fear and suspicion.

Here we have the spectacle of thousands of Americans officially taught that Russia implacably plots our downfall—her citizens all indoctrinated to that end—warmly receiving a Russian dance company in New York; over there, the spectacle of thousands of Russians, officially taught that Americans are culturally barbarians, giving standing ovations to a young Texan who plays the piano.

The two governments hurl official charges and counter-charges at one another every day; but virtually every private American who goes to Russia experiences polite curiousity at the very least from private Russians. Virtually every private Russian who comes here has the same experience. Human beings in the flesh are no longer alien and forbidding. More and more this push and drive toward flesh-and-blood acquaintance continues by the efforts of private people and their various organizations.

This reporter spent part of the weekend with a very old, very respected Hindu ascetic and philosopher, the Shankaracharya of Puri. In the thousand-year existence of his religious order, he is the first of its leaders to take himself overseas, in spite of his age and infirmities. He has spend weeks now, talking with Americans collectively and singly. His travels reinforce his faith that all religions are the same at bottom; that all human beings are the same.

He is acutely aware of what another great war would do to end the human story on this earth. He does not think that one great power will suddenly attack the other great power. He fears a spark somewhere, a spreading flame of hysteria and passions with governments then becoming the led, not the leaders. So he feels we have no choice but to try to know one another, as human beings.

There is no guarantee of peace on this road of personal and cultural exchange and intermingling. After all, the British, the French, the Germans lived close together geographically, intermingled in great numbers, absorbed each other's thought and culture to a very considerable degree—yet they came to blows, time after time. This road can guarantee no safe destination for peoples so alien, in distance and history, as the Russians and Americans, but it cannot harm the prospect to take this road; it can only help. The more our respective people know one another in the flesh, the more inclined they must be to extend the benefit of doubts, the less inclined about each other in times of incident and crisis. Perhaps that is all these exchanges of persons and thought can do. But that is something, and it is something positive at a time when the governments themselves appear stalled at dead and negative center.

How many people, of any country, really believe that the politics-weapons way is the lasting solution to finding peace? Probably not very many. How else explain why, in a period when they are drenched in talk of weapons as the key to security, a majority of Americans still want to see the East-West leaders sit down in a summit meeting? Such a meeting now may be a great mistake; the timing may be quite wrong. But this popular feeling both here and abroad persists and grows. Perhaps it is, indeed, a reflection of the ultimate wisdom. For consider where even the governments would be, consider the world prospect, if the popular feeling were against such meetings, against personal and cultural intermingling. Then, surely, even the faith in human sanity of such a man as the Shankaracharya would be gravely shaken.—**From The Saturday Review**

Press Tags & Tickets

Mr. Editor,

It was brought to my attention today rather abruptly just how well accepted our school paper is in Chapel Hill. The paper even the town people should respect as a spokesman of the students.

I was in the local court for parking violations. The bulk of which I received working for The Daily Tar Heel. While in court I explained that I received these parking tickets while I was doing Tar Heel work. It was then brought to my attention and the courts that the press stickers of the Daily Tar Heel are not recognized by local policeman. The reason, the stickers were not issued by Ray Jefferies office.

I would like to bring it to the towns attention that the Tar Heel has a very large circulation. This includes out of town and out of state subscribers. To mail these papers the paper also has the privilege of second class mail. The issues that are mailed out of this town go to alumni, other state papers and other school papers in the state and country. The Daily Tar Heel is also a member of the Associated Press. The Daily Tar Heel has a paid staff and is one of the few daily college newspapers in the country.

It is also true that other newspapers and the press associations print their own press stickers. These stickers are recognized and respected all over the world. Why shouldn't a press sticker from the Daily Tar Heel be recognized when it is a member of a press association and lives up to the standards of other newspapers in the country.

I think that it is matters like this that make the relationship between townspeople and students so hard. The people refuse to respect the students and their activities for what they are. I think that if these people will turn back just a few years in the pages of time they will see that it is the school that has made Chapel Hill what it is today. If the people of Chapel Hill don't respect this I for one am in favor of moving the University to Hillsboro.

Wyndham Hewitt



Dramatiques' Poetry Show Ends Season

A group of poetry readings, produced with acting and orchestral background, will comprise the Petites Dramatiques final production of the season.

The program is planned for Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Included will be readings from Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot, James Weldon Johnson, e.e. cummings and others.

The presentation will be open free to students and townspeople.

CLASSIFIEDS

APARTMENT FOR RENT: IN walking distance of campus. 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, water and heat supplied. $65 per month. Available June 1. Phone 9-3841 after 6 p.m. (1-8654-2)

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SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT: MEN only. Available June 1. Newly decorated, large closets, snack privileges. Private entrance. $30 per month. Phone 9-3841 after 6 p.m. (1-8652-2)

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR wheel chair student for next year. $65 monthly. Contact Charles Bennett, 25 Steele Dorm. (chg.)

FOR SALE. PONTIAC HOUSEtrailer. One bedroom, bath and shower. Call 99297 after 5 p.m.

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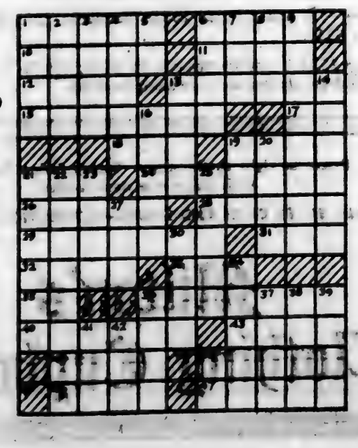
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 A magnate
6 Female sheep
10 Dispatch boat
11 Animal's fur
12 Girl's name (dim.)
13 Wall opening
15 "—— and Old Lace"
17 Sodium (sym.)
18 Pole
19 Adam's son
21 Simian
24 Brutish
26 Skin disorder
28 Huge
29 To humor
31 Guided
32 Luck (Anglo-Ir.)
33 Open (poet.)
35 Overhead train
36 Dappled
40 Drank slowly
43 Weary
44 Oceans
45 Killed
46 Browns in the sun
47 Capital on the Aar (var.)

DOWN
1 Genus of ebony
2 Across
3 Obtains (dial. var.)
4 Theater attendant
5 Behold!
6 Heroic
7 Skin tumor
8 Old times
9 Prehistoric era
13 Broad
14 Enclosed
16 Inventor of dynamite
19 Mindanao native
20 To whirr
21 White linen vestments
22 Member of a TV program
23 Concludes
25 Slumbered
27 Man's nickname
30 Well done
34 Endeavor (Scot.)
36 Batch
37 A fibber
38 Ireland
39 Sand dune (Eng.)
41 A size of coal
42 Kettle
45 Antimony (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer



Blue Imps Capture Fresh Big Four Meet

DURHAM (AP)—Duke paced the field in the second annual Big Four freshman track meet here Thursday, held in Duke Stadium. The Blue Imps, unbeaten during the regular season, captured 10 first places out of 15 events. No team score was kept.

Jerry Nourse of the Dukes set a new school record in the two mile run as he covered the distance in 9:36, chopping nine full seconds off the old mark set by William Nourse in 1941. Nourse also won Thursday's mile event, coming home in 4:39.6.

The only other double winner in the field was Duke's Jack Wilson in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

100-yard Dash—1. Wilson, Duke: time :10.1. 220-yard Dash—1. Wilson, Duke: time :22.1. 440-yard Dash—1. Davis, State: time :51.0. 880-yard Dash—1. Wilson, State: time 2:00.8. Mile Run—1. Nourse, Duke: time 4:39.6. Two-Mile Run—1. Nourse, Duke: time 9:36.4. 120-yard High Hurdles—1. Gibson, State: time :15.2. 220-yard Low Hurdles—1. Garda, Duke: time :24.8. High Jump—1. Tie between Frank, Duke, and Tharpe, State: height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Eubanks, Carolina: distance 20 feet, 11 ¾ inches. Pole Vault — 1. Yancy, Duke: height 11 feet, 8 inches. Shot Put —1. Morman, Duke: distance 46 feet, ½ inch. Discus—1. Shumate, Carolina: distance 126 feet, 3 inches. Javelin—1. Kemp, Duke; distance 161 feet, 6 inches. Mile Relay—1. Duke; 2. State; 3. Carolina. Time 3:29.

Tar Babies Get Caught In No Hitter At Wake

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Bob Plemmons notched a no-hitter in hurling Wake Forest's freshmen to a 7-0 win over the Carolina freshmen in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday. Carolina, paced by the big bat of Russ Hollers, bounced back to win the second game, 9-4.

Plemmons faced only 24 batters, striking out 12. Jay Franklin, who went 2 for 4, including a three-run homer, paced the 9-hit Wake Forest batting attack.

Hollers poled a bases-loaded homer in the 7-run second inning to lead Carolina to the win in the second game.

First Game

UNC Frosh	000 000 0—0	0	1
W. F. Frosh	133 000 x—7	9	1

Second Game

UNC Frosh	070 002 0—9	8	1
W. F. Frosh	001 003 0—4	6	1

Yacks Have Arrived; Being Distributed Today

The 1958 Yackety Yack has arrived and will be distributed today from 1 to 5 p.m. from the outside windows of the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Students wishing to receive a copy must present their ID cards.

Covering The Campus

FENCING CLUB

The UNC Fencing Club will continue its annual individual championships with the dueling sword competitions tonite at 7 in GM. The public is invited. Last week's winners in the sabre bouts for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies were Bob Aldridge, Mike Collins, and Al Deaf. Similar trophies will be awarded tonite's winners.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's Free Flick will be "Moby Dick" and will be shown at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Saturday night "Pat and Mike" will be presented at the same times and place.

PRESBYTERIANS

All Presbyterian students have been invited to a hot dog party at Camp New Hope today from 2 to 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the party has been invited to come and bring a friend. Reservations may be made by calling the church at 6681.

The supper will cost 50 cents.

METHODIST

A turkey dinner will be held by Orange Methodist Church on Airport Road Saturday, starting at 5:30 p.m. The cost will be one dollar per plate.

LUTHERANS

Lutheran students and families of Holy Trinity Lutheran Congregation have been invited to a family picnic Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

Officers of the Lutheran Student Association and of the Student Couples Club for 1958-59 will be installed at the gathering.

PHARMACY SENIOR TEA

The annual Senior Tea of the School of Pharmacy will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy. All pharmacy husbands, members of the pharmacy school faculty and their wives have been invited.

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel Four

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Sign off

P.M.
12:15 Psychology One
12:45 12:45 News
1:00 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Mathematics
6:30 6:30 Report

Campus Champs

Med School emerged as campus intramural softball champion yesterday when they defeated Cobb dorm in the playoffs.

The hopful doctor s first gained the right to be in the playoffs by winning the graduate division title, by defeating Dental School. In the playoffs they defeated the fraternity champs, Kappa Sigs, in the semi-finals 4-2. The Kappa Sigs defeated the PiKA white team to take the fraternity title. Barry Pate pitched Med School's victory over Cobb.

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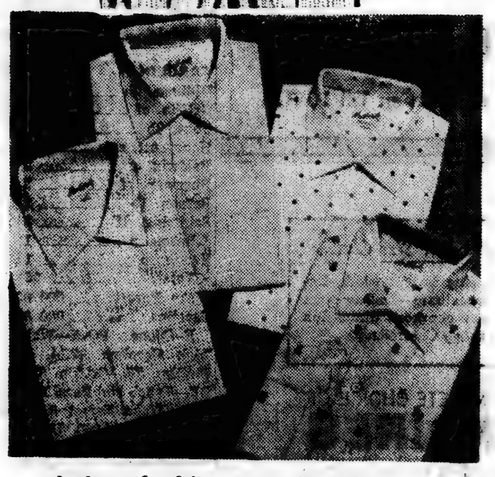
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Special Purchase

Compare these suits with those costing $40.00. Ounces lighter, degrees cooler. Wash at home, drip-dry, virtually skip pressing. All good looks and no care. It makes good sense and it's thrifty too to switch to these cool dacron summer cords. Lt. blue, olive, brown, tan, navy, grey. All sizes.

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COTTON CORD SUITS
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choice of white, pastels, prints!

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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Every one a Dan River combed cotton! Plaids, Stripes! Neat checks! Subdued color combinations, button-down ivy collars! No compromise on quality—they're our Archdales!

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MEN'S DAN
SHEEN SLACKS

Dan Sheen slacks in tan, black, olive, and blue. The most popular, the most comfortable summer slack. $5.99

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DRESS SHIRTS

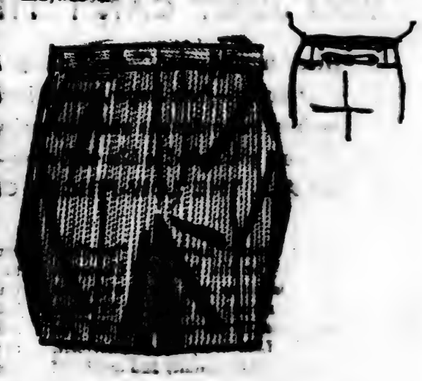
Wash and wear shirts in Oxford weave, batiste and broadcloth. Regular and button-down collars. $2.99



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We have added many new items to our sale in the past few days and restocked some of our depleted "Hot" items.

Buy your FATHER'S DAY GIFT early at a terrific savings.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Scurlock, Bishop Run Tonight

Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop, two Carolina runners who were stars in the recent Atlantic Coast Conference track and field meet, will match their speed against some of the nation's cinder elite at Los Angeles tonight.

Accompanied by Coach Dale Ransom, the two left Wednesday by plane, and will have an opportunity to do some work in the Coliseum before the Coliseum Relays are run.

"In my opinion, this is the most fabulous track meet in this country," Ransom said, "and I am real pleased that Dave and Wayne got invitations."

Scurlock will compete in the 880 and Bishop in the two mile. They won these events in the conference meet, with Scurlock also breezing to victory in the 440 as a doubles winner.

Scurlock's best time in the 880 was in the NCAA last year when he stepped the distance as a sophomore in 1:48.2, the third fastest in history. He came on brilliantly last winter to take the 400 in the Sugar Bowl meet, the 880 in the Millrose Games and the Latham 1,000 in the Boston AC Games, following this up with the 600 and 880 in the ACC Indoor Games.

This spring he was set back by an ankle injury, but finished strong late in the dual meet season.

SICK, SICK, SICK

is back in Stock, Stock, Stock!

Grab your psychiatrist and hurry over!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St. -:- Open Till 10 P.M.

Gain Right To Meet Clemson In Play-Off

More than 4,000 fans jammed Emerson Stadium to capacity here yesterday to watch the Carolina Tar Heels come through with the blue chips down to edge Wake Forest 1-0 and gain a tie for the ACC pennant with the Clemson Tigers.

Carolina has now earned the right to battle Clemson in a single play-off game to be held in Gastonia Monday night to decide the winner of the conference flag. The teams have identical 11-3 records.

Two Carolina pitchers, Johnny Johnson and Wayne Young, got together to limit the Deacs to no runs and only four hits. Young gained credit for the win, his seventh of the year against two losses, by coming on in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and only one out.

Young got Charlie Forte to force Al Baker at home, then struck out pitcher Ben Tench on a 3-2 count to end the inning safely. Young dit not allow a hit and retired eight men in a row.

Carolina threatened first, in the fourth, when Gerald Griffin crashed a tremendous shot into deep right field, good for three bases. But Griffin was out at home when he attempted to score on Al Pons' infield drive.

Beside the Deacons' near miss in the seventh, they almost hit pay dirt in the fifth. Al Baker doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, but was left stranded at the hot corner.

The only run of the game, which proved to be enough, was scored by Carolina in the bottom of the eighth with two men out. After the first two men had grounded out, Carson Oldham started it off with a walk, and then stole second. Griffin singled, sending Oldham to third. Al Pons walked, and with the bases full catcher Frank Skinner allowed a passed ball to get by him and Oldham raced in from third with the winning run. Skinner had been injured on the previous pitch when the ball struck him in the neck.

The loss was taken by Wake's big Ben Tench who beat the Tar Heels before in Winston-Salem. Tench pitched a good game, allowing only three hits over the nine inning route.

The Box:

WAKE FOREST	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Barr, 2b	4	0	0	0
Skinner, c	4	0	0	0
Ledford, cf	4	0	1	0
McMillan, lf	4	0	0	0
Baker, ss	3	0	1	0
Phillips, 1b	4	0	1	0
Bullard, rf	2	0	1	0
Forte, 3b	3	0	0	0
Tench, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0

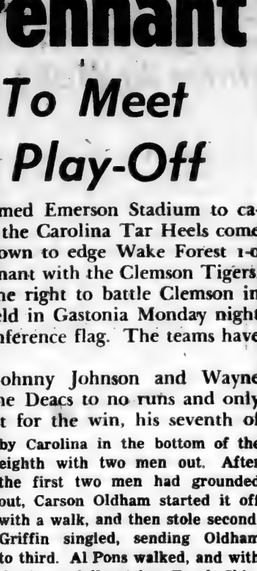
CAROLINA	Ab	R	H	Rbi
Oldham, 2b	3	1	0	0
Griffin, cf	4	0	2	0
Pons, 3b	3	0	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	2	0	0	0
Burgwyn, rf	3	0	1	0
Bryson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Saintsing, lf	3	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0
Young, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	0

Wake Forest 000 000 000—0
Carolina 000 000 01x—1

E—None. PO-A—Wake Forest 24-9; Carolina 27-14. 2B—Baker, Phillips. 3B—Griffin. SB—Oldham. DP—Tench and Barr. PB—Skinner. Left—Wake Forest 6, Carolina 6. T—2:00. A—4,000. U—Mills, Beck and Neville.

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THE GREAT MAGICAL ADVENTURE!
Full-length color cartoon feature!



ADULTS - 50c CHILDREN - 25c
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



SATURDAY
T-O-D-A-Y and
VARSITY

SPECIAL NOTICE

For Your Convenience We Will Be Open
24 Hours A Day
Fridays and Saturdays

SHAFFER'S "66"
SERVICE STATION
"On The Curve In Carrboro"

MILTON'S CAREER CAPERS

Fabulous time for fantastic buys on both summer and fall clothes. Milton's way of saying thank you for your patronage and confidence. Face the outside world with sharp clothes at low, low prices.

Entire stock year round suits and sport jackets, flat 25% off.

196 pairs of cordovan shoes we are discontinuing—regularly $20, take your pick at $8.99.

White buck shoes, regularly $14.95, 97 pairs now going for $6.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted suits, entire stock, regularly $56.95, Career Capers Price—$46.95.

Dacron/rayon tropical suits, regularly $42.50, reduced to $34.50.

Dacron/cotton wash'n'wear suits, regularly $39.50 and $39.75, now offered at $31.99.

Dacron/pima cotton blend suits in narrow black stripes on gray, olive or brown, reduced from $43.75 to $35.99.

Shorts and extra longs in cotton suits, reduced from $28.75, now $10.99.

Large group belts, formerly to $3.50, now only .99.

Tweka polo shirts, imported from Holland, regularly $3.95, going for .99.

Dacron/cotton slacks, traditional model, regularly $9.95, now at low price of $7.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted slacks reduced from $16.95 to $14.99 and $13.95 to $11.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted slacks with narrow black stripes, regularly $16.95, reduced to $10.99.

$7.95 Dan River uncuffed baby cord pants, mostly sizes 28-33, a few larger sizes, reduced to $4.99.

$7.95 Polished cotton slacks, suntan or olive with black stripes—now $4.99.

$8.95 Leather trimmed polished cotton in suntan or olive-uncuffed—now $5.99.

$7.95 Leather trimmed corduroy slacks, reduced to $5.99.

Over 1200 pairs of unpleated bermuda shorts drastically reduced for your buying pleasure—cotton baby cords and polished cotton cut from $3.98 to $2.99; $7.95 poplin plaids now only $3.99; $10.95 imported miniature cotton plaids cut to $5.99; $10.95 imported India madras stripes cut to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 poplin stripes cut to $4.99; $10.95 cotton shetland stripes cut to $5.99; $9.95 dacron/cotton solid poplins cut to $6.99.

You Career Men Can Buy Your Basic Year Round Shirts At Terrific Discount Prices.

$5.00 white and blue oxford pullover button-downs; narrow oxford stripes in pullover and regular coat models-blue, tan and gray stripes—1 shirt for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Carolina windbreakers in navy or white reduced from $7.95 to $5.99.

$5.00 white oxford English tabs; $5.50 oxford candy stripe tabs;

$5.95 broadcloth madras candy stripes, regularly $5.95—take your pick—1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Hathaway English tabs and traditional button-downs, all in brush cotton—solids and candy stripes, regularly $7.50, now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.00.

Now For Buys On Summer Shirts—both for dress and sport.

Batiste oxford button-down pullovers—shirt sleeves—flawless single needle tailoring, white or blue, Regularly $4.50, Career Capers Price $3.49.

Over 600 polo shirts, values to $5.00, including plenty of alligators, have fun at $2.99.

Over 575 shirts, half sleeve button-downs, values to $5.50, including batiste, batiste oxford, broadcloth stripes, plaids—all reduced to $2.99.

Madras sport shirts, values to $11.00, solids, plaids, stripes—no pullovers—short sleeves, take your pick in time for Father's Day—at only $5.99.

Black ground challis print oxfords, short sleeve pullovers, regularly $7.95, reduced to $4.99.

Bermuda length hose at give-a-way prices—$1.50 and $2.00 cottons—solids and argyles, going for .49; $3.95 wool/nylon argyles now $1.49.

MILTON HAS ALSO SCHEDULED SOME MIGHTY TEMPTING REDUCTIONS IN THE LADY MILTON SHOP.

21 imported India Madras skirts reduced from $12.95 to $9.99.

Entire stock of $14.95 Irish linen skirts by Evan-Picone and Florence Walsh—at crazy price of $4.99.

19 Dacron/cotton striped skirts cut from $12.95 to $9.99.

All Lady Hathaway shirts still on ridiculous give-a-way.

Group $8.95 pullover button-downs in gingham plaids reduced from $8.95 to $5.99 and $9.95 to $6.99.

$5.95 button-down shirts that button all the way down, reduced to $3.99; from $6.95 to $4.50; $7.95 and $8.95 plaids and stripes, now $4.99.

$7.95 pullover button-downs with roll-up sleeves, black print oxfords, reduced to $4.99.

25 striped cotton skirts reduced from $10.95 to $7.99.

Over 240 pairs of bermudas reduced—

White duck and polished cotton bermudas reduced from $3.98 to $2.99.

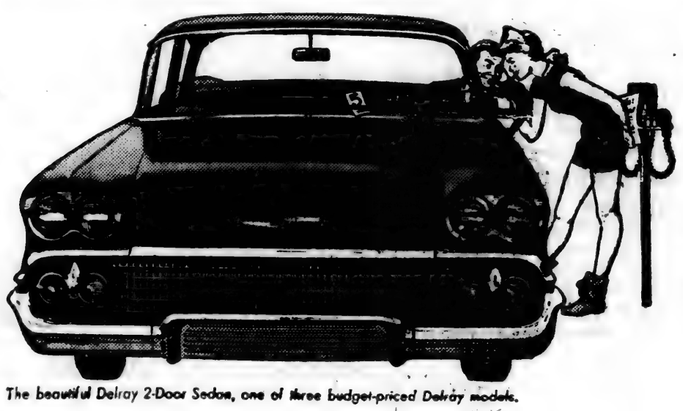
Group $5.95 bermudas reduced to $4.50; $10.95 imported India madras—stripes only, reduced to $7.99.

Prices as right as the crazy "Spring Swing Sale" but with many new items added.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration!



The beautiful Delray 2-Door Sedan, one of three budget-priced Delray models.

Chevrolet's dollar-stretching **DELRAY**

YOU JUST CAN'T TIE THIS BUY!

*Here's surefire proof Chevrolet always knows how to give you more for your money—from longer, newer, lowlier bodies to a wider range of engines, transmissions and suspension systems. The more you look the more you'll find to like in Delray—***THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL THE LOW-PRICED CHEVROLETS!**

Chevy doesn't have any* "smaller" models. The big, beautiful Chevrolet Delray is just as long, just as wide, just as softly sprung on the same 117-inch wheelbase as the luxurious Bel Air models. Like every other Chevrolet, it has the extra solidity and quality of Body by Fisher. There's no stinting on optional equipment, either. You can get anything from Fuel Injection* to Level Air* ride, any Chevrolet transmission, any Chevrolet engine, just as you choose. Take a long, long look at this one next time you drop in at your Chevrolet dealership—because the more you demand for your money the surer it is you'll decide on Delray!

*Optional at extra cost.

They're Full-Size Chevies

No skimping in seat width, legroom, wheelbase—Delray gives you every generous dimension offered by *any* Chevrolet.

A COMPLETE CHOICE OF **ENGINES**

You can order a Delray with Chevy's top Fuel Injection V8 if you like—or get *any* one of the five V8's or the Blue-Flame Six!

★ 2 ★
AUTOMATIC DRIVES

Choice of time-proved Powerglide* or supremely smooth Turboglide*—the only triple-turbine drive in Chevy's field.

UNIQUE
Full Coil Suspension

Delray's standard suspension system puts a cloud-soft coil spring at each wheel, blends this with the beautiful *readability* of four-link rear control arms!

and Delray is the only car in its class with the extra rigidity of an all-new Safety-Girder frame, the extra clarity of Safety *Plate* Glass all the way around, the extra convenience of crank-operated vent windows!

CHEVROLET

Drive with care... everywhere!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery! FORWARD FROM FIFTY

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm. High in upper 70's.

The Daily Tar Heel

RIGHTS
The individual's were mocked at the State Democratic Convention. See page 2.

VOL LXV NO. 166 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



LINING UP FOR NEW YACKETY YACK
. . . once the line got as far as Alumni Building

Photo by Norm Kantor

Yackety Yack Makes 1958 Appearance

Long lines stretched to Morehead Planetarium yesterday as students filed past the windows of the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial to receive their 1958 Yackety Yack.

This edition of the yearbook sports a soft red leather-like cover. Its 455 pages are filled with pictures and feature articles. Included is a fast—reference index, showing exactly where each student's picture may be found in the book.

The theme, "Our Year at Carolina," is carried out with liberal use of bright colors throughout.

Following a section devoted to UNC Administration officers, student activities are covered, including Student Government, publications, fine arts and student life.

Next the Yack treats male readers to a bevy of campus beauties.

Campus organizations—honorary, professional, religious, military and social are treated in a section to themselves.

Sports fans are considered in a picture-filled section which includes football, basketball, baseball, minor sports, the Monogram Club and booster clubs.

Finally, schools ad divisions make up a section which includes individual portraits of undergraduates, graduates and students in law and

(See YACK, Page 3)

Second Lawn Concert Planned By UNC Band

The UNC Concert Band, directed by Herbert W. Fred and assistant director Calvin Huber, will present its second lawn concert of the season Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at Davie Poplar.

Miss Quillian White, soprano, will be the featured soloist singing "A kiss in the Dark" from "Orange Blossoms" by Victor Herbert, and "I'll See you Again" from "Bittersweet" by Noel Coward. A first performance of a transcription by Fred of the unpublished overture The Great Adventure by Henry Hadley, one of the important early 20th century Americans composers will also be performed.

Other works on the program include novelty arrangements by Fred of two popular tunes, "Chopstick," and "Li-l Liza Jane; "Headlines," a modern rhapsody by Colby; "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky - Korsakoff; "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss; "Arioso" by Bach; "Carnival Day n New Orleans" by Morrissey; "Cuban Fantasy" by Kepner; and selected marches.

Activities Chair Is Still Open, Says Furtado

Don Furtado, president of the student body, called Thursday for applications from persons interested in serving as chairman of the Summer Activities Council plus those interested in working with the council.

The council works with Student Government, the YMCA, and Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Samuel H. Magill to plan entertainment for students in both sessions of summer school. Such activities include dances, swimming parties, free flicks and the watermelon festival.

Furtado emphasized that the positions open do not require much experience.

The President urged that interested students contact him as soon as possible at the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

Di Senate Defeats Bill Opposing US Alliances

A bill advocating the United States' withdrawal from all entangling alliances was defeated in the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night by a motion to consider the bill unfavorable.

President Gary Greer introduced the bill, explaining that he felt the United States could better carry out its duties as a leader of democracy and the free world by withdrawing from those alliances which have drawn it into such embarrassing stands in the past several years.

Withdrawal from such alliances, he continued, as the U. N. and NATO, would not be a reversal to the policy of isolationism. Instead it would allow the United States to better persue her duties as a leader of the Free World, Greer concluded.

Senator Gahn countered by remarking that the United States cannot maintain a defensive posture in the modern day of guided missile without alliances. Alliances are essentially pledges to repell a common agressor. By withdrawing from alliances, the United States would be shirking her duty to the Free World nations, he said.

Other objections to the bill were that alliances provide the means of negotiating differences peacefully. Withdrawal from alliances with other Free World Nations would result in utter chaos in the World today.

Christie Farnham concluded that the benefits of such alliances as the U. N. have far outweighed the evils.

Dramatiques Will Feature Modern Poets

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall the Petite Dramatiques will stage their last production of the year. It will consist of an presentation of poetry readings from the works of six modern poets.

The readings range in content from the rural poigancy of Robert Frost to the anguished outpourings of the Beat Generation's poet spokesman, Allan Ginsberg. From the retorically polished philosophy of T. S. Eliot to humble faith expresed in the folk sermons of James Weldon Johnson, and from the wry lyricism of e.e. cummings to the strident laments of Frederico Garci a Lorca.

Last Issue Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow will mark the final edition of The Daily Tar Heel for the current school year.

All announcements for publication in this last paper must be in the Tar Heel news office in Graham Memorial by 3 p.m. today.

Rocky Mount Honor Student Gets IFC Prize

William Lawrence Medford has been announced as winner of the $2000 Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship for 1958-59. Medford is to graduate from Rocky Mount Senior High School and will enter UNC in the fall.

Medford was chosen from among 125 applications for the coveted award. A committee consisting of Dr. Ollie Cornwell, Dr. J. R. Caldwell and Garrett Folger chose 10 finalists, including Medford.

The other nine finalists will receive tuition grants.

The Bershak Scholarship is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and is supported by contributions from members of the social fraternities at UNC.

The award is made on the basis of ability, character and finacial need.

The $2000 grant, given to an entering freshman each year, is deposited to the Student Aid Fund by the IFC and credited to the recipient at the rate of $500 per year.

Currently there are four men at Carolina on the IFC Bershak program.

Folklore Head Hudson Co-Edits New Anthology

Arthur Palmer Hudson, Kenan professor of English and director of the Folklore curriculum, is co-editor with John T. Flanagan of the University of Illinois, of an imporant anthology of folklore literature recently published by Row, Peterson and Co. under the title "Folklore In American Literature."

The anthology, drawn from available sources of folk literature, is designed to show the rich legacy upon which many American writers have levied. The selections are assembled in 12 classifications based upon folk relevance and thus provide both a literary classification and a broad picture of American regional divisions according to literary interest and expression.

The book is designed to serve at once as a textbook for folklore courses and an anthology for those who wish to trace the literary heritage.

Professor Hudson, who began his folklore interest with collections of Mississippi tales and ballads, is editor of or contributor to a score of books in this growing field of literary interest.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Gregory, Hilda Holt, Amy Peck and Betty Winslow and Johnny Blackburn, Ronald Britt, Robert Kerr, Nelson Lowe, Amos Moore and William Wall.

APO Initiates 7 New Men At Last Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity initiated seven new brothers Tuesday night. A supper meeting preceded the initiation ceremonies. Several brothers from the Duke chapter attended.

The new members include Benjamin Lee Rogers, Albert H. Johnson, James C. McDonald, William L. Ridenhour, Dan F. Rankin, William B. Tripp and Horace C. White.

Hare, Rose Appointed

Jeff Hare, junior, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Jim Rose, senior, Pikeville, have been appointed by Student Body President Don Furtado to serve on the Honor Council until June 6.

The selections came as a result of a request by Council Chairman Hugh Patterson that the body be expanded to seven members. His request was approved by the Student Legislature last week.

Hare has served two years on the Council as clerk. He is president of the senior class, a member of the Student Legislature, chairman of the Finance Committee, secretary of Phi Gamma Delta and past chairman of the Summer School Council.

Rose is chairman of the Honor Council for the coming summer, was chairman of the Council last summer, is chairman of the University Traffic and Safety Council, chairman of the Traffic Committee and is an orientation counselor.

In announcing the appointments, President Furtado said, "Jeff Hare and Jim Rose are both experienced in Honor Council work. I have the greatest faith in their sincerity, ability and willingness to uphold those traditions of fairness for which the Council has been so long noted."

Dorm Leader Assures Safety; Letter-Writers Receive Threat

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Two Carolina students have been threatened with physical violence because of an unsigned letter that was printed in The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The note read, "The residence of this hallowed hall are hereby invited to the funeral of Messrs. Quack (Robert Quackenbush) and Stein (Lewis Steingold), which will be held immediately after that quaint southern remedy for informers—tar and feathers is carried out."

The signature the note bore was R R Resl and the rest was unintelligible. The recipients of the note said they had definite ideas as to who might have sent the note.

Quackenbush said that around 11:30 yesterday morning he had been blocked in the hall way by three students who were not "making friendly gestures."

He said that the boys would have probably gone further if they had known definitely at the time who had written the letter.

Carl Matheson, President of

(See THREAT, page 3)

French National Assembly Votes Pflimlin More Power

PARIS — (AP) — The National Assembly overwhelmingly voted Premier Pierre Pflimlin drastic authority yesterday to fight any grab for power by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's backers at home and in Algeria. The vote was 461-114, the greatest majority any government has received since World War II.

Charging there was a plot against the Republic, the moderate premier even got all the Communist vote in his appeal for emergency powers to meet France's gravest postwar crisis.

The rebellious Committee of Public Safety in distant Algiers stood firm in its demands for the return of de Gaulle to power.

Paris was tense but quiet after the news came during the morning that Pflimlin's home outside Paris was bombed and considerably damaged Thursday night.

More than 1,000 armed special security troops stood guard outside Parliament while the Assembly angrily debated the emergency powers bill, then passed it.

The Council of the Republic, the upper house, was expected to pass the bill within hours.

Francis Venable Honor Awarded To Williamson

The recipient of this year's Francis P. Venable award in chemistry is Stanley M. Williamson of Charlotte.

The Venable medal is awarded each year by the Rho Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity to the outstanding senior in chemistry UNC The medal is awarded on a basis of scholarship, leadership and personality.

During his sophomore and junior year Williamson also received scholarship awards given by the fraternity to outstanding members of these classes. In addition to the scholarship awards, Williamson was awarded a $500 grant at the beginning of his senior year given annually by the Chemstrand Corporation of Decatur, Ala.

On completion of his B. S. degree in chemistry this June, Williamson will assume as summer position as a research assistant to Dr. J. F. Bunnett in the Department of Chemistry. In October Williamson will begin graduate study in chemistry at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Health Affairs Faculty Changes Announced

A number of faculty changes have been announced in the Division of Health Affairs by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

The announcement was made with the approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

The Division of Health Affairs is composed of the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Loren G. MacKinney was named assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics of the School of Medicine. His M. D. degree was awarded by the Harvard School of Medicine in 1945. Prior to accepting the UNC post, he had taught at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. MacKinney has already assumed his new duties.

On Sept. 1, Mrs. Pauline W. McCaskill will join the faculty of the School of Nursing as an assistant professor. Her B. S. degree was awarded by Duke and her master's degree was granted by Columbia University. For the past four years she has been on the faculty of Duke University.

A total of 11 promotions were announced within the School of Medicine. Dr. John B. Graham and Dr. David W. Abse were promoted from associate professors to full professors. The following five men were promoted from assistant professor to associate professors: Drs. Isaac M. Taylor, James W. Woods, Jeffress G. Palmer, Thomas B. Barnett and Joseph H. Perlmutt. Four men were promoted from instructors to assistant professors. They were Drs. J. Dewey Dorsett Jr., Allen W. Downie, Richard L. Dobson and Myron G. Sandifer.

Dr. Clifton C. Crandell of the School of Dentistry was given leave of absence during the next academic year to continue graduate work in the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harley C. Shands of the School of Medicine was granted a leave of absence from October 1958 to August 1959. He will do study and research under a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship at the Institute of Psychiatry in London.

Delta Omega Initiation Set For Fourteen

A total of 14 new members will be initiated in the Theta Chapter of the Delta Omega National Honorary Society of the School of Public Health tomorrow night.

The ceremony will be performed during a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. Members of the society are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The new members are Edwin S. Chapman, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Martha E. Clark, Jackson, Miss.; Helen M. Fedde, Staten Island, N.Y.; Samuel D. Harrison, Chamblee, Ga.; Tefta Iralu and Vichazelhu Iraly, both of New York City; Vincent D. Patton, Tampa, Fla.; Howard A. Peters, Omaha, Neb.; Henrietta H. Pfeffer, Miami, Fla.; Dr. George Soopikian, Iran; Richard H. Sudds Jr., Williamantic, Conn.; David A. Tejadade-Rivero, Peru; Etra E. Page, Clarkton and Hiawatha B. Walker, Florence, Ala. The last two persons are members of the faculty of the School of Public Health.

Repeat Show Planned Today By Splash Club

Due to popular demand, the Splash Club will again present this year's water show "WPOOL TV" this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the outdoor pool.

The 25 swimming coeds first presented the show May 6 in the indoor pool and it was received so well that they decided to repeat their feats outside.

The theme of the show is ". . . spash, splash, splash, the slogan show," a takeoff on television comercals. 15 skits will be presented along this line: "She ain't sharp enough," "Play it cool," "Jackie Swims good like a coed should," and "The ham what am."

No admission will be charged.

Order Of The Old Well Pictures Now Available

The pictures of recent initiates into the Order of the Old Well have arrived and are available to members of the society free of charge.

Members desiring pictures may pick them up at the office of Dean E. L. Mackie, 312 South Bldg., any day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

More Than 400 Of Senior Class Join Alumni

More than 400 members of this year's graduating class who live on the campus have joined the General Alumni Association in the current drive to organize the "Alumni Class of '58," according to Committee Co-chairmen Jerry Oppenheimer and Frank Black.

Members of the alumni committee yesterday were joined by Senior Class President George Ragsdale in expressing pleasure over the success to date of the on-campus phase of the drive to enroll seniors in the University's alumni association.

Most committeemen have already completed their solicitations and reported their results to the Alumni Office.

Some seniors could not be personally contacted and they may be expected to visit the Alumni Office, Association headquarters in the Carolina Inn.

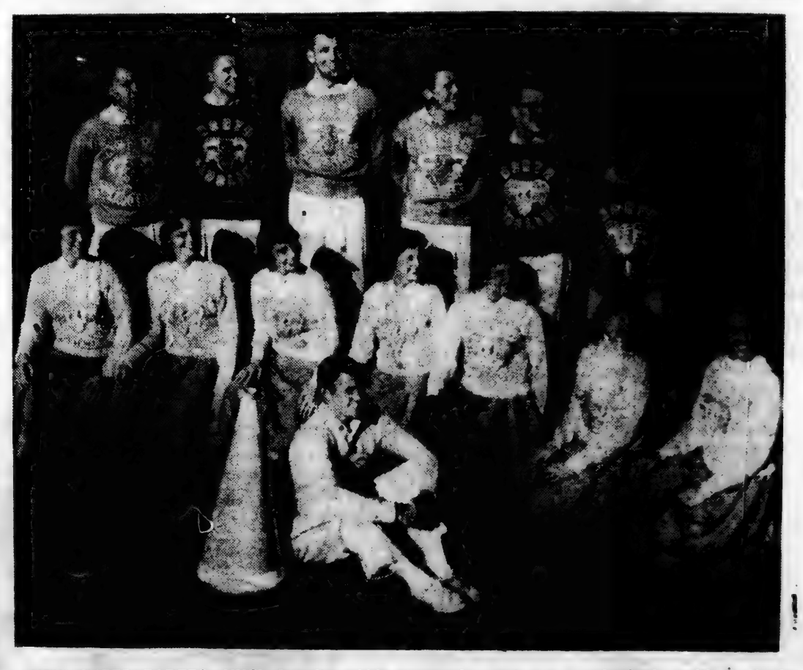
Seniors living in town are being solicited by mail. Letters from the committee were mailed this week inviting them to join the Association at the special $1 rate to which all members of the class are eligible during their first year as alumni.

Playmakers Offer 'Capers' This Evening

The Carolina Playmakers will present their annual "Carolina Capers" this evening in the Playmakers Theatre, at 8 p.m. Directed this year by Taylor Williams and John Whitty, "Capers" are written, planned and performed entirely by dramatic arts students.

The Playmakers will burlesque their own productions of "No Exit," "The Lark," "What Every Woman Knows," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "A View From The Bridge," and "Hymn to the Rising Sun."

The public has been invited to attend, free of charge.



NEW CHEERLEADERS—UNC's favorite rabble rousers for next year are, beginning with the back row left to right, Tommy Bass, John Whitty, Charlie Graham, John Hunnicutt, Alan Clark (alt.) and Charles Marlow. In the second row are Mary Will Long, Martha Smith (alt.), Charlotte Pope, Eunice Simmons, Ju Ju Stokes, Carol Tiesleau and Ginny Pearce. Seated in front is Head Cheerleader Carter Jones.

Supremacy?

The State Democratic Convention in addition to mocking individual rights on the floor of the convention, mocked individual rights in its platform.

On the issue of segregation, the state Democrats deliberately placed themselves in a position outside the law by advocating the separation of the races in public facilities.

Where the state leaders could have taken a stand which would have led the fight for individual freedom throughout the south, the state leaders failed.

They placed themselves above the law and in open defiance of the Constitution of the United States.

Instead of moving forward, they proposed a platform identical to that of the convention of 1956, and with it dashed the hopes of many who felt that maybe North Carolina would be the first state in the South to work out a plan for integration that would not bring a hardship on the majority of the people and would protect individual rights for all - not just the whites.

It is high time that the South realized that the Constitution of the United States is the law of the land, and the Supreme Court is the supreme apellate body. Given these two premises the South has but one choice - to find the most workable plan that complies in letter and spirit to the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

This Democratic Convention was a travesty on justice.

Turmoil

The present crisis in France is potentially destructive to France and the entire western alliance system as well as any feeling of internationalism on the European continent.

As it stands now, the nation of France will be very lucky indeed to get out with its national identity.

The alternatives at present are a Gaullist regime which would break down the alliance system, retrench into a distinctly authoritarian government, open the floodgates of nationalism in Europe, and precipitate an open war in Northern Africa.

If the government drew on Communist strength, they would probably be able to hold De Gaulle off. However, the bargaining point for the Communists would be the ministry of interior, a position which netted the Communist block Czechoslovakia earlier.

A third possibility is civil war in which the workers would side with the Communists, the army with De Gaulle, and the rest with the government. This would make for an international battleground worse than that of the Spanish Civil War.

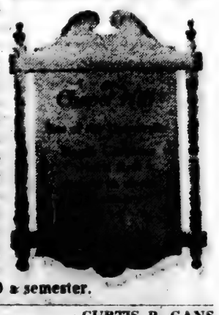
There is a small chance that the center and moderately leftist and rightest coalitions can give the premier enough backing so as to strengthen his hand and enable him to call on aid from outside. If this was done, the crisis might be averted.

This is a slim chance, and probably will be lost.

The situation could get even better, if the show of strength by the center coalition would force the army to back down from its Gaullist sympathies, and retreat from the coup d'etat of three days ago in Algeria. This too is improbable.

The situation is bleak. It is hoped that it is not impossible.

The Daily Tar Heel



The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: mailed, $4 per year, $2.50 a semester; delivered, $6 a year, $3.50 a semester.

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

On May 14, this column contained some words about the Department of Dramatic Art on this campus. Specifically, the criticism was of the current disposition of the Department as a whole, and, mostly by implication, of its Chairman, Mr. Samuel Selden.

Since then, the column in question has been condemned by both members of the DA Department and Playmakers, and other readers as well. Much of their criticism, however expressed, is extremely valid, and in view of this it is the responsibility of this column and its writer to reconsider the statements made, to further justify those which seem true, and to correct any false impressions, whether or not they were intended.



The first statement in the column was that Mr. Selden's departure from Carolina for UCLA, under consideration for some months, was now definite, and that he would leave here in January. While this is correct, the information was released before Mr. Selden had any opportunity to make a formal statement of his own, and it should not have been mentioned before he had done so.

The rest of the column was devoted to criticism of the Dramatic Art and Playmaker organizations, particularly in their relationship to this campus and their reason for existence.

Unfortunately, the way in which this criticism was expressed implied that Mr. Selden was directly and primarily responsible for the alleged faults in the organizations which he leads. The statement read: "With all due respect to . . . Dr. Selden, it is high time the department and the Playmakers had some more vital leadership than is now in evidence."

This statement implies not only that Mr. Selden, as Chairman, is responsible for the faults of his departments, but also that he is not "vital." This is not true. Mr. Selden has been for many years a force in the American theatre, and his vitality is evident both in the current state of the theatre in this country and the testimony offered by those people in the theatre who have felt his influence. The fine organization of the local Department of Dramatic Art, and its reputation, particularly as a graduate department, is also due in large part to Mr. Selden. If any further evidence is needed of Mr. Selden's value, UCLA's strong desire for his leadership, and the anxiety of this University and its DA Department over his imminent departure should suffice.

What the May 14 column was intended to say, but evidently expressed ambiguously, was that whoever takes Mr. Selden's place as Chairman would do well to concentrate his attention on some specific areas of persistent concern; that he should be able to do this is due primarily to the work which Mr. Selden has already done.

This work of Mr. Selden's, for which he deserves full credit, was inadequately recognized by the clause "With all due respect . . ." There is more than a little respect due, and not only from the local departments.

The specific concern referred to in the column as deserving attention is the relationship of the current organization to the university community, to its students, to its own purpose, and the purpose of the university.

All of these relationships are, or should be, provided for in the aims of the Playmakers and the DA Department. Primarily, this aim is the stimulation and perpetuation of public interest in the American theatre. This involves not only the satisfaction of the local need for theatre through the the Playmaker productions, but also the training of teachers for dramatics classes in the development of professional skills, and the advancement of interest in drama through public relations.

Perhaps the most vital of these functions is the last, for one of the crucial problems in American theatre today is lack of general public interest and support. Also, the training of dramatic arts teachers, as well as playrights, directors, designers, and performers of amateur and professional ambitions, is best justified by the simultaneous "training" of a general public to support these people.

In terms of this campus, this involves making the DA Department and the Playmakers more a part of the University as a whole—increasing their attraction for the student body as a whole. The student body is, in small, the American public, and if the theatre cannot be made to exist for them, as a vital part of their intellectual life, then it has to some degree failed in its purpose. The theatre cannot exist in a vacuum. A poem may exist without a reader, but it is doubtful whether a play can be said to exist without a participating audience. The development of such an audience is the problem at hand; its solution is not simple, but it must be sought.

The relationship of the Playmakers and the Department to their students is less obvious, particularly to any observer outside the department. It appears that the policy of the Department is to discourage the entrance of any student who is primarily interested in acting on the professional stage. If this is true, it is also true that some students in the Department want to prepare for careers as professional performers. (Whether or not the best dramatics teachers are frustrated or retired performers or not is another question.) Whether or not the Department is going to provide for these students, who may very well be a minority, is a question which has undoubtedly been considered often, and should be considered again.

These are but hints at problems which are beyond the present scope of this column, although they may well be worth more extensive coverage on this page in the future. There are other problems, concerning the plays presented, the securing of better facilities from a downright Philistine legislature, and probably other areas.

But the purpose of this column is not, at present, to consider these any further: it is rather to apologize to Mr. Selden—and any others who took offense—for the unintended insult to his competence and reputation. It would be blindly unjust not to lament the loss to the University of Mr. Selden, along with the other men of his stature who have felt, for one reason or another, that they had to leave Carolina.

"By The Way, What Have We Been Doing About Latin America These Past Few Years?"



About Sam Selden And Religion

Editor:

The ill-advised and somewhat irrational letter by Mr. Dalton regarding his intense preference for being called a 'CATHOLIC' instead of a 'protestant' seems to have provoked some discussion no more enlightening than that customarily seen on the editorial page of this paper.

As another member of the Christian church, the same denomination as theirs, I would like to suggest to this Anglo-Catholic cell that they cease this all-consuming interest in petty word-mongering, semi-pagan forms, rituals, and other effluvia, and 'get on' with the business that they obscure, that of being a Christian. If their faith and practice seems insufficient without all this extraneous padding, I would like to suggest that they omit a few Hail Marys and genuflections, and read something like Matthew 5, 6, 7.

This letter perhaps evinces some lack of charity on my part; in any case I hope that the offense suffered by the believers in such trivia is no less than the offense they offer the members of other denominations by their insistence on such supercilious asisinities.

David Mundy

Dear Mr. Wolff:

It was with regret that I read your column yesterday morning—regret that a person with your intelligence showed such poor taste and such total lack of maturity in your comments about the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Dramatic Art.

Samuel Selden has been Director of the Playmakers and head of the Department of Dramatic Art since 1944 and as much as Frederick Koch, the founder of the Carolina Playmakers, is a part of Chapel Hill, the University and the Department. This very "vital" man has a reputation both in this country and abroad as one of the leading men in educational theatre, and has contributed so very much to the University and to the students who have studied under him. Mr. Selden is listed in Who's Who and if you will check in that publication, you will find that he has a more than adequate background to head any Dramatic Art Department and to give very "vital" leadership. He received his A.B. at Yale in 1922 and did his graduate work at Columbia. He was a student at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938 in New York and European Theatres. He was a member of the Provincetown Playhouse during the years Eugene O'Neill, another "vital" man in the theatre, was there. He is a member of the National Theatre Conference, the Southeastern Theatre Conferenc, the American National Theatre and Academy, the American Educational Theatre Association and other esteemed associations. He has written books on the theatre which are used and studied around the world. He has been an integral part of the symphonic drama movement, which originated here at U.N.C. and is growing throughout the South and mid-west. He directed the Lost Colony from its inception until only a few years ago. This summer he will direct the new Paul Green outdoor drama, The Confederacy.

The "Report of the Committee on Research and Creative Activity of the University Conference Proceedings for 1950 rated the Department of Dramatic Art as one of the ten departments at the University of North Carolina which stand in scholarship and creative work among the best in the country,' and as one of the four departments without equal in the South." This was accomplished under the leadership of a "vital" man.

The University should well be proud to have had a man of his caliber, and it is the University's loss and U.C.L.A's gain. It is a sad commentary on our state that U.N.C. is losing its finest men to other universities.

As to expansion of facilities, this cannot be accomplished by "vital leadership" alone. Mr. Selden has fought relentlessly for better facilities, but these matters are governed not by the members of a department, but by the legislature in Raleigh.

The Carolina Playmakers are as much an "active part of Carolina life" as they ever have been or ever will be on a campus with so many diverse entertainments. We do not live in a Golden Age of Drama and drama will, for a long time to come, be relegated behind other national pastimes. It is as ridiculous to say that the drama department is not an "active part of Carolina life" as it would be to say the same of the athletes. Drama students and athletes have much in common. They both work unendingly to give to the student body and to the University. Both have very little leisure time due to the demands made on them, and both are stereotyped falsely—the athletes, as possesing very little grey matter and the drama students, as bohemians. Many of our athletes are scholars of the highest rank and our drama students are about as un-bohemian as Brooks Brothers and Dunn and Bradstreet. Athletes and drama students are very much an "active part of Carolina life." Without these two groups and the addition of a third, the politicians, there would be precious little Carolina life.

The fact that "very few students attend Playmaker productions" does not lie with the Playmaker organization. Naturally, few students are willing to pay $1.50 to see a play, but even when student prices were introduced and bargain nights attempted, the response was nil. The fact remains that only a certain percentage of students, or of Americans as a whole, are interested in living theatre. It is a sad fact that this situation exists, but if the American public does not support drama, how can a student body be wholly expected to support it!

Samuel Selden and his very excellent staff, composed of some of the finest people in their field, have fought hard to bring stimulating, informative and exciting drama to U.N.C., but a staff is only as effective as the students both in the department and without allow them to be.

Mr. Selden is leaving and the department will sorely miss his direction, advice and aid. He is a small man physically, but a big man in every other way. It is strange that some small men can be so big and some big men be so very small.

Bob Keller

Omniworld

Sam Frazier

Vice President Nixon's recent entanglement with the United States spurning mob in Peru was a regrettable incident. Government officials of Peru, having made sufficient apologies, have adequately handled a difficult situation. However, there is one voice in the repercussions to the incident in this country which needs to be isolated and carefully examined. This voice is the clamor that the only reason for the occurrence of this regrettable incident is that we have been neglecting our southern neighbors and have allowed their economies to sag, we have allowed a friendly relationship to deteriorate.

What do we mean when we say this? In the first place, we are saying that we are dissatisfied with the results of our previous outpouring of aid: military aid, economic aid, and technical assistance. Coupled with this dissatisfaction is the intimation that perhaps we are not giving enough and should increase the flow of aid in all three categories.

This attitude is the heart and soul of the United States' foreign policy. It is a very frank revelation of the United States' motive. The motive of course, is for the United States to acquire friends and prestige. Because of this basic motive our foreign aid program is doomed to failure. The $51,339,142,000.00 extended in the form of foreign grants and credits from the end of World War II to June 30, 1955 (plus the amount extended since June 30 1955) amounts to nothing more than a public spectacle of a hypocritical and egotistical people. Admittedly, there are a great many people, especially those connected with the foreign aid program, who are sincerely interested in this aid and the good it can do for people: but the majority of Americans are not. Everytime someone speaks out in anger against a country because it has not been very friendly to the United States, even though the United States has extended a large amount of aid to it, he is only speaking the mind and heart of the American people.

Even if miraculously the American people can someday initiate a foreign aid program which is motivated by a humanitarian spirit, the program is still doomed to failure. Unwittingly, envious enemies would still be created, for in directly receiving aid from the United States the recipient country loses its self respect. The extension of foreign aid to the recipient country cannot help but label the United States as a condescending entity.

In the face of all these very formidable difficulties there is a solution which, although it is relatively unpolished and untried, offers to be the most promising solution yet devised. This plan proposes to turn over our enormous foreign aid appropriations to the United Nations for subsequent distribution through that organization.

There are three concrete reasons for such an action, reasons which are very attractive. First, being realistic, we have to realize that at least for a long time there will be no miraculous transformation of present self-beneficial foreign aid motives to ideal, humanitarian motives. This plan would offer less opportunity for selfish motives to flourish because of the indirect passage of aid.

In the second place, the distribution would be a much more objective process and, consequently could be more wisely and efficiently allocated.

The third reason is that because of the objective and impersonal nature of the allocation (impersonal in that the movement of aid would be multilateral instead of bilateral), there would be much less opportunity for the recipient country to experience a loss of self respect. And self respect is one of the most cherished possessions of any individual or group.

Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

Right now you're probably asking yourself: What do people do in all-night restaurants at 3 o'clock in the morning? (This is assuming of course that you are willing to believe that there is really anyone in an all-night restaurant at such an unearthly hour.)

The Chuck Wagon here in Chapel Hill recently started staying open on through 'til dawn, so to satisfy my curiosity I dropped in one morning last week.



To be truthful, I had expected to see a waiter and a cook taking turns throwing hot charcoal at each other to keep awake. Instead the place was a beehive of activity. In fact proprietor Don Belton says there's a steady stream of customers all night, every night from as far away as Dook.

This seems to prove that there has been a definite need for such an establishment in Chapel Hill for a long time. As Belton says, the Chuck Wagon is the only place in town where you can buy so much as a pack of cigarettes after midnight most nights.

* * *

May is National Radio Month and the television industry is celebrating it by announcing the cancellation of more and more shows following skidding business. Much of this advertising is being diverted to radio, which is doing better than it has in years.

It hasn't been many years since prophets of doom were saying that television would soon replace the older medium, but it looks like radio may get the last laugh after all.

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



POGO by Walt Kelly



Residence Counselor Applications Are Ready

Applications are now being received for positions as resident counselors in the new counseling program to be established in Lower Quad next fall.

Eligible are persons who have received the bachelor's degree and will be engaged in graduate study at the University during the coming year.

Resident counselors are to be the representatives of the Division of Student Affairs in the residence halls. Their responsibilities will include counseling regarding personal problems, advising on dormitory group life and government and assistance in academic difficulties by referral to appropriate University agencies. They will work in the context of student self-government.

Resident counselors will be allowed to take up to nine hours of course work per semester and the work load should not average more than twenty hours a week. A one-day orientation program will be held for all counselors prior to the beginning of new student orientation and bi-weekly in-service training sessions will be held throughout the academic year.

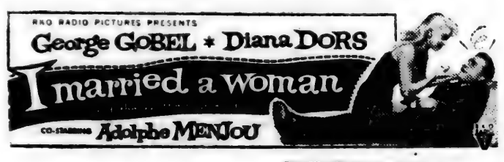
A stipend of $1,250 is carried with the job, from which room rent must be paid. Non-resident counselors will be given a reduced rate on tuition charges, $360 rather then $500 per year. The job is for fall and spring semesters.

Applications may be picked up in the office of the dean of student affairs, 103 South Bldg., the office of the assistant dean 206 South Bldg., and the Graduate Office 2 South Bldg.

Completed applications should be turned in to the office of the dean. Notification of selection will be made after June 1.



LAST TIMES TODAY



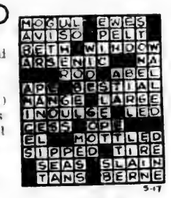
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

VARSITY Theatre

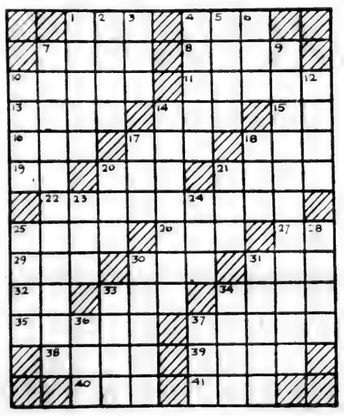
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Half ems
4 Burst open
7 Whip handle
8 Birds as a class
10 Ring motto (hist.)
11 Stairway post
13 Formerly
14 —— Juan Hill
15 Music note
16 Newt
17 Pigpen
18 Devoured
19 Masurium (sym.)
20 Genus of grass
21 Clement
22 Teddy Roosevelt's party
25 Occupied
26 River (S. A.)
27 Missouri (abbr.)
29 Rubber tree (Mex.)
30 Mother of Irish gods
31 Thrice (mus.)
32 Gallium (sym.)
33 Hawk parrot
34 Suspend
35 Portico (poss.)
37 Little pie
38 Wicked
39 Goddess of discord
40 Malt beverage
41 Exclamation (slang)

DOWN
1 Upright
2 Organ of smell
3 See
4 Philippine island
5 Baking chamber
6 Church seat
7 Chat
9 Religious communities
10 Verse
12 Fibbed
14 Vigor
17 Coin (Peru)
18 Sloths
20 Travel back and forth
21 Extinct bird
23 Employ
24 Tuber (S. A.)
25 Insects
28 Carousal
30 Passageway
31 Potato (dial.)
33 Greet
34 Long-eared rodent
36 Eggs (biol.)
37 Coat hook



Yesterday's Answer



Philologians Elect Allen To Presidency

Walter Allen Jr., professor of Latin, has been elected president of the Philological Club.

Other officers are Prof. Robert B. Sharpe of the Department of English who is vice president; Prof. Lawrence A. Sharpe of the Department of Romance Languages who is secretary; Professor Henry R. Immerwahr, Department of Classic, treasurer. Prof. John E. Keller, Romance Department, was re-elected keeper of the records.

The Philological Club was founded January 20, 1893, to promote interest and activity in scholarly studies among the faculty and graduate students. The first president was Eben Alexander, professor of Greek.

The Club meets eight times a year for the reading of professional papers of an original character by its members, who belong largely to such departments as languages and literatures, philosophy, art, dramatic art, music and history.

The club directed the publicaton of the University's periodical "Studies in Philology" through its first years in 1906-1915.



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WESLEY FOUNDATION

The last program evening of the year for Wesley Foundation will be held Sunday when graduating seniors will be honored with a banquet.

The program will be "New York, Confidential," a sketch on the Foundation's Easter weekend in New York City.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's Free Flick will be "Pat and Mike." Showtimes are set for 7:30 and 10 p.m. at Carroll Hall.

METHODIST

A turkey dinner will be held by Orange Methodist Church on Airport Road today, starting at 5:30 p.m. The cost will be one dollar per plate.

LUTHERANS

Lutheran students and families of Holy Trinity Lutheran Congregation have been invited to a family picnic tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

Officers of the Lutheran Student Association and of the Student Couples Club for 1958-59 will be installed at the gathering.

PHARMACY SENIOR TEA

The annual Senior Tea of the School of Pharmacy will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy. All pharmacy husbands, members of the pharmacy school faculty and their wives have been invited.

FILM COMMITTEE

The GMAB Film Committee will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room at Graham Memorial. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

SUMMER BOARD

The Summer School Student Government Board will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I at Graham Memorial. All persons concerned have been urged to be present as it is to be a very important meeting.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE
91.5 megs.

P.M.
6:00 I Have Music
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Over the Back Fence
7:15 Roman Forum
7:30 Paris Startime
8:00 Showtime
8:30 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:00 Horizons in Music
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE
Channel 4

P.M.
6:30 To be announced
7:00 Tempest In A Test Tube
7:30 Agricultural Policy
8:00 Quest For Adventure
8:30 Psychology One
9:00 Sign off

Threat

(Continued From Page 1)

Stacy Dorm, said he thinks "the dorm situation is serious and that action should be taken to remedy it; however, the situation is not peculiar to Stacy." He assured the two men that they are not in danger.

"It is one which exists all over campus to some extent. I am greatly in favor of the proposed dorm counseling system and think it will do much to improve dormitory conditions at Carolina.

"The present system leaves much to be desired. The job is too much for the responsible individuals that are provided now.

The authors of the letter said that last night that it had been their intention to attempt "to point out to the Administration the existing difficulties in the dorms and to show them the needs for the future."

The letter was written "in terms of correction in the future, not in terms of punishment now," Quackenbush said.

Steingold said they were "simply trying to push for a new dormitory system. If we had wanted to cause trouble we would just turn the names into the Administration, but we did not use specific names."

Yack

(Continued From Page 1)

health affairs.

Thirty-six hundred copies of the Yack were received on the first shipment, and most of those were distributed yesterday.

Next week 2500 more are due and will be given out early next week, Editor Gene Whitehead announced.

Commenting on the new Yack, Whitehead said, "I'm pleased with the book. I wish to express my appreciation to the staff, both those listed in the book and those who worked for only a short time. It was a joint effort.

"I hope we have covered the events of the year in a manner pleasing to the student body."

To make the Yack even better, he continued, "We need larger quarters and a larger staff. Adequate space for filing and cataloging would prevent many of the small errors which inevitably will result in each book at present."

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED! ROOMMATE FOR wheel chair student for next year. $65 monthly. Contact Charles Bennett, 25 Steele Dorm. (chg.)

FOR SALE. PONTIAC HOUSE-trailer. One bedroom, bath and shower. Call 6297 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: SECRETARY for the North Carolina Heart Association, Miller Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C. Call or write for appointment. (chg.)

MONEY FOUND IN DOWNTOWN area. Contact Carolyn Krofler, 1st floor Carr Dorm, 8-9106. (1-8655-1)



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Cosmopolitan Club

Nola Hatten, a special student from Pascagoula, Miss., was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club for the coming year at a meeting recently. Miss Hatten is also chairman of graduate student orientation.

John Casparis, a rising junior of Churwalden, Switzerland, was elected vice president.

Chosen as treasurer was K. Murthy Vrudhula, a grad student from Andhra, India.

The post of secretary went to Sue Gregory, a rising senior from Rocky Mount.

Sipra Bose, a rising junior of Chapel Hill, was elected chairman of foreign student orientation.

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SENIOR ATHLETICS—Pictured above are Carolina's senior athletes who were honored at the Chapel Hill Athletic Club Spring Banquet last night. First row, left to right: Charlie Erdman, Gene Lookabill, Pickle Hunter, Joe Callicott, Clete Oakley, Howard Kahn, Everett Whatley. Second row: Jim Varnum, Steve Bank, Al Pons, Roger Honneycutt, Carson Oldham, Bill Zickgraf, Ned Meeking. Third row: Mac Mahaffy, David Wall, Ken Hoke, Bill Roth, Walt Rose, John Gray, Leif Erickson. Fourth row: Pieter Hegeboom, Ted Youhanna, Ted Smith, John Reaves, Kelly Maness, Frank Black, Bill Blair. Not in the picture are: Bob Bortner, Bob Ruffins, Malcom Clark, Bill Thornton, Tom Langley, and Charlie Aycock.

Payne Named "Outstanding Athlete" As CHAC Honors Senior Athletes

By DAVE WIBLE

Carolina's fine all-conference end Buddy Payne, climbed up on top of the Emerson Field dugout to receive the Jeff Thomas Memorial award last night at the first annual Chapel Hill Athletic Club Spring Awards Chicken Barbecue.

This presentation was the highlight of an evening of fun and entertainment as the CHAC honored Carolina's graduating athletes. Selected by the Athletic Council as the most outstanding athlete in the school, Payne gained the right to have his name engraved by that of last year's winner, Lenny Rosenbluth, on the beautiful trophy. Jimmy "Moose" Mullis, made the presentation.

"Pranksters" Entertain

All of the school's athletic teams—with the exception of football and basketball, which had previously been honored—were on hand for the lively affair. After a chicken barbecue dinner, G. C. Pridgen and pranksters entertained the club and athletes.

Nick Kearns and his combo started things rocking, followed by blues singer Kak Anthony. Hoke Simpson came on next, followed by Jim Tally and the "Shades." Sodsai, the female vocalist from Thailand, rounded out the entertainment.

With the clubs president, Vic Huggins presiding, Orville Campbell was elected as next year's president. Chuck Erickson, Carolina's athletic director gave a quick review of this year's varsity teams and records and then introduced S. H. Basnight who presented Al Pons with the most outstanding baseball player award.

Payne received the Thomas award, and then Chapel Hill High School coach Bob Culton presented monograms to Chapel Hill's senior lettermen. Huggins then awarded plaques to E. Carrington Smith and Jake Connors, past presidents of the club as a reward for the efforts in organizing the three-year-old club.

Eleven Tar Heels To Compete In AAU Meet At State Tonight

Carolina will send a squad of 11 men to Raleigh today to compete in the annual Carolinas AAU track meet at the State College track. The meet will begin at 7 tonight.

The Tar Heels will be competiting against the very best trackmen North and South Carolina has to offer, the two most notable being Duke's Dave Sime, and Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College. Sime will be competing for the last time as a collegian. He will enter the 100, and 220-yard dashes. Gilbert is perhaps the nation's finest hurdler, and will be running in both the highs and lows.

A look at the favorites finds Tar Heels Ray Stanley and Ward Sims on top in their events. Sims is favored to take the pole vault, and Stanley the broad jump. Stanley won the ACC broad jump title a week ago and Sims placed second.

Stanley will also be throwing the javelin along with Bob Cooke and John O'Neal. Lyndon DeBorde and Lou Glascock will be competing against Gilbert in the high hurdles.

Bob Sherrill will enter the jump, and Frazer Smith the discus. In the running events. Alex Coffin will go that long 3-mile run, and freshman Worth Sweet the 880. Another freshman Bob Eubanks will enter the broad jump.



ALL-CAMPUS CHAMPIONS—Above is the Medical School intramural softball team which holds the title of All-Campus Champions. First row, left to right: Dick Hudson, Bill Gibson, Maurice Cannady, Dan Johnson. Back row: John Brooks, Dick Patterson, Tom Craven, Jerry Petty, Paul Clapp, Clarence Baily, and Barry Pate.

Gallik Wins Chess Title

Dan Gallik successfully defended his chess title in the recent all-campus swiss tourney.

Gallik swept the tourney with a 5-0 score. John Wilson placed second (4-1), Wooten Lewis and Lou Wallace tied for third (3½-3½).

Others who made to the fifth round are: J. T. MacQueen, M. Eid, Pete Somers, Laila M. Eid, D. K. Roy Chaudhuri, Al Margolis, Dick Somers, E. B. Jenkins, J. Roy, Bob Adams, H. Tawfik, Tom Saboske, Tony Burke, Don Miller and Ralph Forsyth.

Don't Forget

All students who take Physical Education in Woollen Gym have been reminded by the department to remove all personal equipment (shoes) and check their baskets before leaving school.

Tar Heels Surprise Them All

By RUSTY HAMMOND

By 11:00 Monday night someone will have taken all the marbles. Either Carolina or Clemson will have won the Atlantic Coast Conference pennant for keeps. The game is in Gastonia, selected as a neutral site.

One of the teams, Clemson, coasted home after winning their first eight conference games without a loss. The other, Carolina, has had one long pull from the day the season opened.

The Tar Heels are the surprise team of the conference, the squad that wasn't even supposed to make a showing. Coach Walter Rabb, who has done a tremendous job with his team this season, finally has a chance to enter a team in the NCAA District V playoffs. Rabb has been chairman of the event for the past ten years, but has never yet been able to enter a team.

Clemson ended their season with the pennant practically in their pocket, only a rained-out game with Duke remained, and it would not be played unless it directly effected the final conference standings. Carolina had lost as many games as the Tigers, and had won two less. The Heels had four games left, and had they lost a single one, that would have been all.

With tremendous pressure riding on nearly every pitch of every inning of every game, Carolina came through to sweep the first two of the games, forcing Clemson into playing Duke. Clemson lost. So did Carolina. But Carolina came back to win the last game of the season Thursday against tough Wake Forest to boost their record to 11-3, identical to Clemson's.

Wake catcher Frank Skinner has absolutely nothing to be ashamed of in letting the winning run cross the plate for the Tar Heels on a past ball. This is not meant as a stab in the back. Skinner had just been struck in the Adam's apple by a ball fouled off by Al Pons. Being fairly close to the play, we could see the effect the blow had on Skinner. He may have let the winning run in, but he showed sheer guts in even staying in the ballgame after being struck by the ball.

Ironically enough, Duke, Carolina's most hated rival, is the team that made it possible for the Tar Heels to qualify for the upcoming play-off game. The Blue Devil's victory over Clemson is all that saved the Tar Heels from a second place finish, coupled with their taking three of four pressure games.

Beside the winning run scoring, there were many other key points in the Wake Forest game. For instance, when the bases were loaded with only one out and Vaughn Bryson nipped the runner at home on a close force play. One slight momentary fumble would have changed the whole complexion of the ball game. Another instance, when pitcher Wayne Young came on with the sacks full, retired the first man on a force, then struck out pitcher Tench on a 3-2 count to end the inning. Young then proceeded to retire the next six men in a row, making a total of eight straight.

Carolina had used two pitchers all year: Wayne Young and Ben Harding and they have been very effective. Then Johnny Johnson, a reliever who had never started a game was picked to open on the hill in the vital Wake game. Johnson did a fine job, better than most expected. A stratagem? Look at it this way. When Young came in to pitch the finaly three innings, he was obviously fresh as a daisy and a mean man to get a hit from.

Monday night will be the big one for both teams. Clemson will no doubt start big Harold Stowe, their ace southpaw. Carolina will start either Harding or Young, with the other of the two ready to relieve at any time. Rabb will shoot the works, for this is the big one. The contest is the rubber match for the season series between the two teams. They have split two games so far. Neither mattered half as much as this one does.

THEY MIGHT NOT

Carolina and Duke University will oppose each other in a football game next year in Kenan Stadium if Duke University decides to show up.



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WEATHER
Continued warm. High in 80' with chance of late aeftrnoon thunderstorms.

The Daily Tar Heel

LAST ISSUE
The Editor and staff wish every student a prosperous summer and a safe return next fall. Congratulations also to the graduating seniors.

VOL. LXV NO. 167 | Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1958 | Complete UP Wire Service | TEN PAGES THIS ISSUE



EDUCATION EDITION PLANNERS—The planning committee for the special School of Education section in this morning's paper are, seated left to right, William Henshaw, Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Dean Arnold Perry, Wesley Wallace and William Kornegay. Standing are Doug Eisele, Dr. Samuel Holton, Miss Ellen Rothschild, Dr. Donald Tarbet, Dr. L. R. Taff and Paul Irvine.

Top Aide Deserts Pflimlin; Crisis In Algeria Worsens

PARIS—(AP)—Embattled Premier Pflimlin was jolted last night by the loss of his top military adviser as he struggled in the Algerian crisis against backers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The threat of riot and bloodshed was in the air.

Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the combined armed services and a de Gaullist sympathizer, resigned. A popular figure in the army, he was reported angered by the arrest of two of his generals in a roundup of rightists.

As the crisis deepened, de Gaulle announced from his rural home 150 miles from Paris that he will come to the capital tomorrow for a news conference.

De Gaulle's leader in parliament dealt Pflimlin another stiff blow by evading police surveillance in Paris and flying off from Switzerland to the Gaullist hotbed in Algeria.

Jacques Soustelle, former governor general in Algeria and darling of French settlers, was cheered wildly by massed thousands in Algiers as he shouted "Long live Algeria, long live France, long live de Gaulle."

Then Soustelle announced: "I have no other ambition than to remake the national unity on both shores of the Mediterranean."

Undoubtedly incensed that Soustelle got away, the Cabinet announced severe restrictions would be imposed to prevent French citizens from leaving France. Border controls were tightened. The Cabinet also said certain restrictions would be placed on movement inside France, but did not explain this. It also threatened to censor newspapers.

Student Letter Writers Harassed; IDC Probes

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Two anonymously threatened students, Robert Quackenbush and Lewis Steingold who were authors of a contriversial letter, spent a safe though harassed night in their dorm, Stacy.

Quakenbush and Steingold said that they were called names, and some members of the dorm beat on Steingold's door intermittently for about two hours. They have received no more threats.

Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies and IDC President Rudy Edwards said that no charges were at present being pressed against any students as a result of the letter as the authors had submitted no specific names.

"We feel that the first place to take your grievances is to the dorm officers rather than take them to The Daily Tar Heel," Edwards commented.

He said that he had been checking on the letter and trying to determine where "the main sources of trouble are." He said he hoped to make the duties of dorm officials more explicit to thtm.

The IDC has drawn up a new set if rules which will be more explicit and "more enforceable" than those at the present. The rules have been submitted to the Trustees for their approval and have not yet been released for publication.

Jefferies said that he was aware of the problem of noise and had talked to Stacy dorm officers.

As to the allegation of the letter that money from the IDC social fund was being used to buy beer, Jefferies said that he did not know of any incidence of this.

Edwards said, "It is definitely against the IIDC rules to buy beer with the IDC money."

Dramatiques Slates Poetry Show Tonight

A varied program of readings from the works of six modern poets will comprise the final Petites Dramatiques production for this year. The program is free to the public and will begin tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The program will include: selections from "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson, "Death of a Hired Man" by Robert Frost," "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" by T. S. Eliot, selections from the works of E. E. Cummings, "Death of a Bullfighter" Frederico Garcia Lorca and "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg.

Maddux Tops Fraternity's Officer Slate

Randy Maddux, Boone, was elected president, and Miss Barbara Hoffman of Durham was elected Dream Girl, in recent Theta Chi activities.

Other Theta Chi officers for the coming year are, J. C. Byrd, Goldsboro, vice president; Max Carpenter, Concord, secretary; Allie Hutchinson, Winston-Salem, treasurer and Don Ambrose, Washington S. CC., pledge marshal.

Yearly awards from the fraternity were given to Bill Walsh of Arlington, Va. as the outstanding senior; to Bill Ott of Point Pleasant, N. J., for outstanding scholarship as a pledge and to Don Ambrose of Washington as outstanding pledge. Regge Moore of North Wilkesboro received the fraternity's Alpha Eta Award and Randy Maddux of Boone received the Intramural Award.

Bayliff Named Summer School IDC President

Doug Bayliff, a rising senior from Graham, was chosen summer school IDC president at a meeting of the Interdormitory Council Wednesday.

The trophy for best intramural manager went to Jerry Phaup, a rising junior from Asheville. Phaup is intramural manager for Winston Dorm.

No Decisions Completed Yet On New Rules

By WYNDHAM HEWITT

Women's Residence Council rules for freshmen women have been neither approved nor disapproved by Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

Dean Carmichael said that she would not make a decision on the rules until she had heard from all of the faculty members concerned. Dean Carmichael has sent a letter to members of the faculty explaining the new rules and asking their opinion of them.

She explained that during this busy time of the year many of the faculty members have not been able to answer her letter.

Dean Carmichael said her reason for waiting on the faculty answers is because of the "great amount of coatroversy on the part of the students which has been stimulated mostly by The Daily Tar Heel."

It is her opinion that The Daily Tar Heel has gone too far in its handling of the women's freshmen rules, she added.

In defending her stand for not making an immediate decision Dean Carmichael cites this ruling from the Board of Trustees:

"Among the duties of the faculty and Chancellor in each of the component institutions of the University of North Carolina shall be included the duty to exercise full and final authority in the regulation of student conduct and in all matters of student discipline in that institution; and in the discharge of this duty, delegation of this authority may be made to established agencies of student government and to administrative

(See RULES, Page 6)

UNC Band's Lawn Concert Set For Today

This afternoon at 4:30 the UNC Concert Band will present its second lawn concert of the season, Director Herbert W. Fred announced that it is slated to be held at Davie Poplar.

Assistant director is Calvin Huber.

Miss Quillian White, soprano, will be the featured soloist singing "A kiss in the Dark" from "Orange Blossoms" by Victor Herbert, and "I'll See You Again" from "Bittersweet" by Noel Coward. A first performance of a transcription by Fred of the unpublished overture The Great Adventure by Henry Hadley, one of the important early 20th century Americans composers will also be performed.

Other works on the program include novelty arrangements by Fred of two popular tunes, "Chopsticks," and "Lil Liza Jane; "Headlines," a modern rhapsody by Colby; "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky - Korsakoff; "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss; "Arioso" by Bach,

Of Rising Dormitory Room Rent Smith Appointed To Lead Study

Norman Smith will head an emergency committee to study rising room rents due to the self-liquidating building policy of the State, it was announced yesterday by Student Body President Don Furtado.

Other members appointed included Rudy Edwards, Lillian Shannonhouse, Jim Jordan and Jim Scott.

Commenting on the appointment of the committee, President Furtado said "The problem which the self-liquidating policy of the state has presented to the students of the University of North Carolina is obvious.

"Dorm rents will rise $30 next year, and with other dormitories already planned in the next few years, we can expect an accompanying rise with each new addition to the campus, unless the State Legislature reverses its present self-liquidating requirements.

"The students of a state university should not be burdened with the responsibility of paying for dormitory construction through room rents.

It is my hope that these five students will be able to make a comself-liquidating policy and that they will be able to suggest to the Student Legislature, the administration and the student body as a whole, the means or removing this unreasonable expense."

Some Summers Are Busier Than Others

UNC student Vince Gibson, a member of the Carolina Forum, will be in Europe during the summer working at the Renault factory in France. He will also be in attendance at the International Eucharistic Congress in London, July 1-5.

The Congress is under Anglican sponsorship with the Rt. Rev. and the Rt. Hon. the Lord Bishop of London as president.

The Congress will bring to Britain delegates patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops, priests and laity from Anglican, Orthodox and leans" by Morrissey;; "Cuban Fantasy" by Kepner and selected marches.

NSA COMMITTEE MEETs

There will be a meeting of all members of the NSAA committee, and all delegates, alternates and second alternates attending the National Student Association National Congress at 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker II at Graham Memorial.

Albert Hall.

More Yackety Yacks

The second shipment of Yackety Yacks is to arrive in time for distribution Wednesday.

Students who have not received their copies are requested by Editor Gene Whitehead to bring their ID cards to the outside windows of the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial on that day.

Kappa Elects Miss Cobbs To Presidency

Jan Cobbs, Webster Groves, Mo., has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the coming year.

Other officers elected at this week's meeting included: vice president, Libby Johnson, High Point; recording secretary, Edith Hurt, Cheraw, S. C.; corresponding secretary, Pat Hamer, Lenoir; treasurer, Barbara Koch, Elmira, N. Y. and rush chairman, Charlotte Pope, Albemarle.

Eight Rising Seniors Are Named Marshals

Eight rising seniors have been named marshals for the 164th Commencement Program, Dr. J. C. Lyons, chief faculty marshal, has announced.

The marshals are Jeffrey Averill Hare, chief marshal, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sarah Glover Arnold, Monroe, Ga.; Diana Arneson DeVere, Morganton; Herman Allen Godwin Jr., Dunn; Diana Ruth Johnson, Asheboro; Wade Hampton Lefler Jr., Newton; and John Clarke Whitaker Jr., Winston-Salem.

The chief duties of the marshals will be to help organize and serve as leaders in the main activities of the commencement program which begins Saturday, May 31, and concludes Monday evening, June 2, with graduation exercises.

Among the functions to be attended by the marshals is the baccalaureate sermon to be given Sunday, June 1, at 11 a.m. by Dr. Albert C. Outler of Southern Methodist University in Memorial Hall.

The marshals will also be present to welcome parents and visitors at the University reception planned for Monday, June 2, at 11 a.m. at the site of the Davie Poplar on the UNC campus.

Following the reception the group will attend the alumni luncheon to be held in Lenoir Hall when they will greet commencement guests.

Ushering at the graduation exercises to be held in Kenan Stadium Monday evening at 7 o'clock will wind up the activities of the marshals. Keynote speaker for the occasion will be Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Concert Crammed Year Successful Says Glee Club Director Joel Carter

By BEN TAYLOR

Forty public apearances and over 1500 miles of touring have been logged by the University's only touring choral group, the Men's Glee Club, during this academic year.

Each appearance contained at least an hour and a half of spirited singing, or about sixty hours for the year.

And just to make sure that these songsters aren't here to sing their way to an A.B., here is what Glee Club director Dr. Joel Carter said about the year's feats at the annual Glee Club banquet last weekend.

"The morale of the Glee Club was the highest I've ever seen it. The boys did a tremendous amount of singing and one of the brightest points of the year was the fact that the number of members who had to drop out of the touring group due to scholastic troubles was negligible."

The year 1957-58 saw the Glee Club give its "usual" two full touring concerts, one per semester; a formal Christmas concert in Hill Hall; a performance before the N. C. Press Club in Raleigh; a major concert before the N. C. Bankers' Assn. Convention in Pinehurst. Then there were appearances at University Day, Valkyries, Talent Show, Parent's Day; a joint concert with Hollins College in presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado;" and two performances before the television cameras of the Atlantic Coast Conference in UNC basketball games.

According to Director Carter, "there were actually no bright or dull spots on our concert agenda this year . . . every concert was well-done, with our tribute to Sigmund Romberg numbers one of our best group of songs.

"Perhaps the notable slack in the Glee Club this year was the lack of a particular style of music; a group in the club to perform their own stylized numbers . . . something on the order of the Whippenpoofs at Yale. However, we are hoping to formulate such a group next year," Carter said.

A parody on "The Thing," an old novelty number done by Phil Harris was reworded by Dr. Carter this year and used as a novelty number for encore.

Insofar as next year is concerned, Dr. Carter revealed that a full year of singing is planned, but "not quite as much as this year; as many miles but not as many performances."

Daily Tar Heel Closes Up Shop

With this issue The Daily Tar Heel marks the end of another year of service to the students, faculty and alumni of UNC. Since September its staff has endeavored to present as complete and accurate an account of daily happenings at Chapel Hill as possible.

Except in the case of an emergency which would require a special edition, the next isue of The Daily Tar Heel will appear in mid-September.

During the summer the campus will be served once each week by the Summer School Weekly.

GM SLATE

Activities scheduled for today at Graham Memorial include: Presbyterians, 9:45 a.m., Williams-Wolfe and Rendezvous; Friends, 11 a.m., Williams-Wolfe; Community Church, 11 a.m., Roland Parker I; Faculty-Student Tea, 5-7 p.m., Main Lounge and CPU, Grail, 8-11.

Final Exam Schedule

Spring Semester

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all Naval Science and Air Science	Wed. May 21, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. May 21, 2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF Pol. Sci. 41, *Econ. 81	Thurs. May 22, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs. May 22, 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. May 23, 2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4	Sat. May 24, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Sat. May 24, 2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon. May 26, 8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. May 26, 2:00 P.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, *BA 110 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Tues. May 27, 8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Tues. May 27, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, *BA 130	Wed. May 28, 8:30 A.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Wed. May 28, 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTHS, *Econ. 31, 32, and 70	Thurs. May 29, 8:30 A.M.
All Exams resulting in conflicts from Common Exam scheduled above	Thurs. May 29, 2:00 P.M.

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by asterisk.)

Dean Mackie Lists Winners Of Top Prizes

Winners of six of UNC's most coveted awards have been announced by Ernest L. Mackie, Dean of Student Awards.

The students are Sonny Evans of Durham; Douglas Eisele, Statesville; Edward U. Hallford, Rocky Mount; Julia Ann Crater, Raleigh; Carl Adam Barrington Jr., Fayetteville; Wilson B. Partin Jr., Scotland Neck; and Klaus Gerhard Witz, Southington, Conn.

The John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for unique leadership in student government, which is given annually by the late Judge John J. Parker and his wife in memory of their son, John Johnston Parker Jr., class of '37, was awarded to Evans, president during 1957-58 of the UNC student government.

Eisele, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, was named recipient of the Ernest H. Abernethy Prize for student publication work. The prize was established by Ernest H. Abernethy of Atlanta, Ga., in 1922, as an annual award of a plaque and $50 in cash.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan award established in 1928 is bestowed annually upon the man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow students. Hallford and Miss Crater will receive a certificate and plaque denoting this honor.

The University's oldest medal,

(See MACKIE, Page 6)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Patricia Anderson, Sue Gilliam, Amy Peck, Frances Newman and Patricia Gregory, Mrs. Betty Winslow and Robert Butler, Robert Kerr Jr., William Walsh, Terance Carmody, Johnny Blackburn, John Garver and Amos Moore.



COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS—These rising seniors will serve as marshals for the 164th Commencement program. They are, left to right, John Clarke Whitaker Jr., Wade Hampton Lefler Jr., Miss Sarah Glover Arnold, Dr. J. C. Lyons, chief faculty marshal, Diana Arneson DeVere, Miss Sallie M. Armfield, Miss Diana Ruth Johnson, and Jeffrey Averill Hare, chief marshal. Not present when the picture was made was Herman Allen Godwin Jr.

A Need Shown

A letter to the editor, a subsequent threat, and a continuation of noise in one dormitory on the campus is illustrative of the need for some system of law and order within the confines of dormitories on the UNC campus.

More over, the reaction of the students in the dormitory demonstrates the level of maturity of dormitory residents on this campus.

If the two boys who wrote the letter were at fault at all, it was because they singled out a dormitory when the case is generalized throughout the campus, but this is excusable since they only had to go by what they knew.

The case points out the need more than ever for a good program of counseling, for a reorganization of the IDC cuort in order that quiet hours can be preserved and rowdiness held to a minimum, for enforceable rules so that every student's action is not a travesty on justice, and for competent student officers in the dormitories.

The two boys are to be praised for their courageous action, and the present dormitory president whose reaction in endorsing the new counseling program as a possible way to alleviate the problam in all dormitories deserves praise too.

Those who deserve rebuke are the dormitory officers who do not live up to their responsibilities in keeping quiet and making the dormitory a livable place, the designers of the dormitories, who made the dorms an almost impossible place to keep quiet, the students who make the noise, the students who made the threat, and the IDC and administration for keeping unenforceable legislation still on the books.

It is hoped that with IDC court revision — it is hoped that the local court plan will be adopted — and dormitory counselors with the ability to keep the peace through the court and to stop mob action, that very well could have erupted Friday night and nearly did to a Daily Tar Heel photographer, that some order may be preserved within the near future.

A dormitory is constructed to provide a decent study atmosphere and a hospitable living place. It isn't that now. It is hoped it will be that in the future.

Too Far?

The Dean of Women has said that the Daily Tar Heel has gone "too far" in the handling of the new freshman coed regulations.

Apparently the Daily Tar Heel has not gone far enough, since some of the restrictive legislation still remains on the books to be approved by the Dean of Women.

The Dean of Women might excercise a great deal of care before it passes rules, which would restrict the freedom, tear down Carolina tradition, and take away from student responsibility and maturity without any cause whatsover.

The particular rule in question is the closed study regulation, but it might well apply to any and al discriminatory legislation, when there is no reason for discrimination according to past records.

The Daily Tar Heel should have gone a good deal further, but space did not permit. It is hoped that Dean Carmichael will use some discretion about the many considerations involved in these rules, before approving all of them.

Graduates

Congratulations are in order for the somewhat less than 10% of the senior class which will graduate on June 2.

A much larger percentage will receive diplomas, but only a few will have really had an education, and deserve a diploma.

Too many have gotten by with the bare minimum. Too many have felt social activities more pressing than their academic responsibilities. Too many have not participated in the extra-curricular activities that go to make a college education. And too many will leave the University no more stimulated than came and utterly unchallenged by the world of knowledge to conquer after college.

It is a sad commentary that so few have indulged themselves liberally of what a University has to offer. It is even a sadder commentary on the University which is unable to stimulate and unable to separate the sheep from the goats prior to registration for the first semester.

This situation is due to many factors. Most of these factors are correctable, but it is regrettable that they have not been corrected before now, so that many young minds could be saved for useful purposes.

To all those receiving sheepskins, there should go some congratulations, sonce what education they did not receive was not entirely their fault.

If they soaked up some Carolina atmosphere, they still may be better off in the future.

The Daily Tar Heel

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They Made The News

Today is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for the academic year of 1957-58. Rather than comment upon the endeavors of a few individuals during the past week, let's deviate from that path and explore the high spots of the news of the year as you read it in this paper.



September saw the usual mass of lost freshmen fight their respective ways through such new and exciting experiences as Rush Week, the first college football game and homesickness?

During that first month, with only a rare quiz, students fresh from the summer's labors took every opportunity to have a little fun and raise a little hell. Now, eight months later, facing finals, students are still have a little fun and raising a LOT of hell.

October was the part of the year when Carolina football fans rose and fell with the fortunes of Jovial **Jim Tatum** and his crew. For three consecutive Saturdays, **Buddy Payne, Phil Blaser** and **Dave Reed** led the team on the path to glory.

The first of those great victories was a 26-0 thumping of **Harvey White** and his Clemson crowd, followed by a shocking 13-7 upset of Navy and a hard earned 20-13 squeaker over omnipotent Miami.

Then the roof fell in as Reed, **Leo Russavage** and **Bernie Donatelli** were "heaved" from the ranks of athletes to the doldrums of ordinary students by Tatum. Maryland immediately turned the tables and came up with a 21-7 thumping of the Heels in front of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

October was the month of the Asiatic Flu and the famed editorial binge of the always colorful **Nell Bass.** In three October issues of the DTH, Bass wrote edits on such far flung subjects as "Abortive Pre-Season Polls and Scholastic Prostitution," "Faubus Intelligence Thoroughly Exploited; All Gray Matter Listed" and "Myopia in the Infirmary; the Flu Fly Flies Fast."

In one month he would be recalled and **Doug Elsele** would take over the reigns of the campus paper. The recall occupied all headlines throughout this period. Along with the names of Bass and Eisele you would read daily of the exploits of the other two people connected with the recall —**Paul Rule** and **Barry Winston.** Also, Jolly **Wally Kuralt**, the great petitioner always made the scene.

William Aycock was installed as Chancellor on October 12, thus beginning the young look for South Building. Through the first seven months of his term,, Aycock has continually demonstrated his desire to work closely with the students.

October was also the first birthday of the great Ken Young of 9 Davie Circle in Chapel Hill. "Big Ken" is the nephew of this columnist and will have his own DTH paper route next year in the Glen Lennox area. Gotta do something with the little monster!

November had the final effects of the recall election, as Eisele swamped poor old Neil and Rule finished out of the money, a poor third. Winston was the only smart one as he cleared out of the race.

November also featured the come from behind, surprising, highlight of the season, stupendous, wonderful, damn tremendous 21-13 upset of the boys from the West Durham Finishing School. Poor DOOK!

December reeled off five more basketball victories as the record went to 37, before the University of West Virginia snapped the streak in the finals of the Kentucky Invitation Tourney. Even after this blow was struck, McGuire's boys went on to compile a neat little 19-7 record for the season; a fine effort considering the early season loss of **Danny Lotz** and the season long loss of the great **Joe Quigg.**

At the end of the season, the Heels wound up second in both the conference and the conference tournament, while winning the Dixie Classic. Also a high national ranking was given to the McGuiremen. Brennan made All American, Kearns made All American and these two along with Quigg were all drafted into the N. B. A.

In the middle of the year, the Honor Council was changed to the progressive Jury System, whereby the Council merely decides the sentence, while nine individuals composing the jury give the decision on guilt or innocence.



This was one of the biggest stories of the year and much credit should be given to **Roger Foushee, Sonny Evans** and members of the Honor Council for having the foresight to see the need for such a system.

January, February and March all saw the planning, holding and completion of the greatest Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs ever staged on this campus. Over seventy (70) prominent speakers from all over the globe and from every walk of life thrilled the many thousands fortunate to attend any part of the program.

This week long series of lectures was easily the zenith of the year and enough praise cannot be showered upon **Sonny Hallford** and **Bill Geer** for leading the way for this outstanding event.

As the Symposium ended, campus elections swung into full prominence. In one of the hottest contests in recent years, **Don Furtado** emerged victorious for the Student Body Presidency over two very tough and qualified candidates—**Al Goldsmith** and **Bob Carter.** The latter was eliminated on the first ballot while Furtado and Goldsmith fought it out in a runoff, with the former just easing past the University Party's standard bearer.

In the vice presidency the Student Party first nominated **John Brooks,** but later had to turn to **Ralph Cummings** when South Building officials decided that Brooks was not going to be able to run. Cummings easily defeated the UP's **Jack Lawing.** In other major results **Paddy Wall** won as secretary in a landslide and **Charlie Gray** defeated his fraternity brother **Everette James** by 17 votes for the treasurer's job.

The two defeated presidential candidates went on to almost equally important jobs with Goldsmith now the head of the Symposium and Carter guiding the forces of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

And that's just about all of the important news for the year. Of course we recognize that we left out such other efforts as the burning of the Presbyterian Church and the work of the firebug. And we didn't even mention the choice of the liberals everyhere—**Curtis B. Gans.**

Well you can't win em all and you gotta take the good with the bad. All in all though it was a good year and like we said we did raise a **Lot of HELL didn't** we? Thanx for the memories.

Anything Goes

When the brothers Karamazov, one of them a psychiatrist and the other a proctologist, decided to open a point practice, they set out a shingle which read: "Odds and Ends."

This column consists of the odds and ends from a year's random observations.

★ ★ ★

I want you to get this picture: I'm lying in my rack, suffering from Tangerian bone-grindings and the East Indonesian flu. I have a high fever and every bone and muscel in my body aches. Suddenly I am seized with a violent spell of coughing. The whole bed shakes. Tears run down my face. And my always solicitous wife runs in from the ketchen and says, "Shut up, you fool, you'll wake the baby." (I tell this charmin little story for all June brides and grooms.)

★ ★ ★

Hollywood trade papers have rumored in recent weeks that the well-known producer, James Dorman, is ready to film a new script: "I Was a Teen-Age Phallic Symbol." The flick will probably feature that rising new star, Norman Brown.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of things theatrical, this reporter has been inveigled into doing a reading of "Howl," the national anthem of the "beat generation," tonight for Petite Dramatique. This lengthy ode to violence and sin has already beaten one obscenity rap in San Francisco, and the local producers are keeping their fingers crossed. (On the other hand, the blasted poem is being sold here, so I suppose it should be all right to read it here, even in public. Oh well: Bluenoses of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your gonads!)

★ ★ ★

In a tight pitchers' battle that lasted for twelve unbearable innings, the History Department softball team hung on to the Falstaff Trophy for another year by edging the English Department, 18-16. The game's founder (back in 1951), elder statesman John Risen Jones, watched benignly from the sidelines as did Coach Fletcher M. Green. At one critical moment Coach Green threatened a student with loss of his forthcoming Ph.D. if the student didn't get a hit. Spurred by this kind of terrorism, the student belted the ball just over the second baseman's head, a truly remarkable achievement.

Most of the sterling young athletes involved in this contest spent the next week with their heating pads and linament.

★ ★ ★

One of America's great journalists, Murray Kempton of the New York Post, has been in town the last three days attending sessions of the annual Editorial Writers Conference.

Kempton is the author of what may well be the 20th century's outstanding line. One day, when his innumerable children were loving and kissing and kicking and smashing him, Kempton looked at them sweetly and said: "Thank God for fallout."

In a recent letter to this reporter, Kempton wrote: "Lenin was in better shape than I am the last time they aired the tomb."

★ ★ ★

Speaking of children, Ken "Big Ken" Young has had a very exciting week. On Monday, he learned two new words: "hor-SEE" (horse) and "bay-BB" (baby). On Tuesday, he said his first sentence: "I want cracker." (It's got a subject, verb and object, so what's wrong with it you purist so-and-sos?) On Wednesday, he discovered that it was great fun to pick up a basketball and throw it at an unsuspecting cat. And on Thursday, he was appointed city editor for the summer school weekly. This appointment was arranged by his uncle, Davis Young, who will serve as weekly editor during the long hot summer. The appointment was made strictly on merit and family considerations played no part.

As a motto for all those who are about to graduate, we can do no better than to quote one of the concluding line from the aforementioned "Howl."

"O skinny legions run outside/O victory forget your underwear we're free!"

Lot's of luck, gang, and may your hitch in service be the merriest.

LETTERS

There were four letters received yesterday, which unfortunately could not be published due to a lack of time and space in dealing with the large final issue.

If any person wants his letter returned or published in the fall, please contact the editor.

Letters From Here And Abroad

Editor:

It is apparent that this tempest in a censer raging (for some persons, at least) over the nature of the Episcopal Church can be cleared up by a definition of terms. The Episcopal Church is basically Catholic—as fully as is the Roman Church. It is also Protestant—but not in the usual sense of the term Protestant. Perhaps a better word would be "reformed"—and "reforming." The Protestantism of the Episcopal Church is not something that happened once and for all in Wittenberg in the 16th century. It is a reformation that is continuing and will continue, without separating itself from the Catholic Church.

And by the way, Mr. Editor, Episcopal is an adjective, not a noun. We are Episcopalians, not Episcopals. And we're not split.

Eddie Bass

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Dalton's letter of May 16, I strongly urge that he read the "Articles of Religion as established by the Bishops, the Clergy, and the Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America," which are found in the back of the Prayer Book. I hate to see the tenets of one's religion argued on the editorial page of a newspaper, and I have no intention of arguing with Mr. Dalton on matters of interpretation. But such a blatant misstatement of the expressed beliefs of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as found in the Articles of Religion, cannot go unanswered. The false impression of the Episcopal Church that has resulted from Mr. Dalton's argumentation is ample reason for a closer look at the Articles of Religion.

Mr. Dalton stated that the Protestant Episcopal Church accepted all seven sacraments. Such is not the case: Article XXV, "There are two Sacraments ordained of Christ our Lord in the Gospel, that is to say, Baptism, and the Supper of the Lord. Those five commonly called Sacraments, that is to say, Confirmation, Penance, Orders, Matrimony, and Extreme Unction, are not to be counted for Sacraments of the Gospel, being such as have grown partly the corrupt following of the Apostles . . . for that they have not any visible sign or ceremony ordained of God."

Mr. Dalton stated that the Protestant Episcopal Church accepted the "real presence." Such is not the case: Article XXVIII, "Transubstantiation (or the change of the substance of Bread and Wine) in the Supper if the Lord, cannot be proved by Holy Writ; but is repugnant to the plain word of Scripture, overthroweth the nature of a Sacrament, and hath given occasion to many superstitions."

To compare the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church, as Mr. Dalton has done, can be attempted, but the obvious conclusion of such a comparison shows that the two Churches differ drastically. The differences are not minor ones as Mr. Dalton said—indeed they are irreconcilable. Article XIX, "... the Church of Rome hath erred, not only in their living and manner of Ceremonies, but also in matters of Faith." The differences are innumerable: Communion in both kinds (Article XXX), the non-acceptance of purgatory and adoration of Saints (Article XXII), the belief in predestination (Article XVII), the marriage of priests (Article XXXII), etc. These are only a basic few of the great differences between the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

The Articles of Religion show unmistakably that the Protestant Episcopal Church is in no way connected—physically or spiritually—to the Roman Catholic Church. It is truly a Protestant faith.

James H. Thompson

Editor:

Probably you will be a little astonished to get a letter from a German student concerning the new rules for freshman women. I am living with Dave Davis in an international student house and I read in the "Tar Heel" about those "new rules." Naturally, I am not familiar with situations at your University, however, I hope you will be interested to hear the opinion of a German student about the problem.

Maybe, according to special situations it is found inevitable to close doors at 11 p.m., but I can not understand why students are in favor of this rule regard people as machines that feel inclined to do a wanted work, whenever they are supposed to. And in my opinion this is not the aim of real pedagogues. After all, if you are willing to work, you can advance in your studies far easier and quicker, too. I do hope this special rule will vanish as quick as posible, for America is usually regarded as the motherland of democracy and freedom, and in my opinion, this rule doesn't agree with freedom of study!

Some may reply, the American freshman are one year younger than the German ones, and because of this fact it is necessary to establish such rules, however why establish such rules in a University? Stricter rules in the schools, that's what I am in favor of, because I heard from an American professor that the American schoolboys and girls are able to do what they think is right. Moreover, I believe this new rule is wasted effort for "Was Hamsehen night lernt, lernt Hans nimmerniche."

Before closing I would like to explain how students here conduct their studies. When someone takes courses he is supposed to attend them, but nobody is looking after him and so if he does not like to hear lectures he stays away. I believe this is a good thing, becauseb y means of this freedom one learns to stand on his own two feet. From American students, I learned that you have to undergo an exam almost every fortnight. In this case we are luckier, because we have to undego only two exams. After the 4, 5, or 6 semester starts the so-called "vorexamin" and when we believe ourselves capable of passing the final exam, we ask for admission concerning the "vorexamen" tgere are some variations between the faculties.

Hans-Jurgen Schoengel

Editor:

I have been reading with interest the letters in the DTH concerning the nebulous differences between the various religions. In this respect religion is a great paradox. The most basic dogma of any Christian religion should be to love thou fellow man as thyself—regardless of his belief. Basically any Christian religion should be resolved down to this idea. Yet, history is full of infamous deeds committed by religious men and atheists against each other. Thousands of lives have been lost in fighting for the RIGHT dogma.

The friction which exists between various sects stems from the belief of each sect that they have the TRUE religion. These various sects have "the word" and furthermore they are duty bound to spread this "word" to the "unbelievers." In most instances in history the "unbeliever" was not very happy or willing to receive "THE word." What followed is history.

The more religious a man becomes, the more he should love his fellow man. In many cases, however, he has not been very kind to people who hold a different belief. Some very religious people are very narrow minded and intolerant when it comes to recognizing other faiths. These people know that they have THE religion and therefore the other man's faith must be wrong.

Of course in our modern world we have learned to avoid actual physical violence in most instances when we disagree. But if we are not careful we will at least condemn the other fellow when he disagrees with us on such a basic principle as religion. Will we ever know which is THE religion?

Jim Morrell

Foreign Policy

Editor:

There seems to be a no more prevalent, popular, and irresponsible practice today than that of quickly scanning the globe and pointing a condemning finger at the foreign policy of the U. S. government and those responsible for it. This practice is particularly in vogue among editorial writers, columnists, and some ivory-tower college professors. They give the impression of coming from the "Monday morning hindsight and know-it-all school." They delight themselves and others in pointing out "aistakes" and "inconsistencies" in the application of our present foreign policy. Such a practice is understandable—but regrettable. Almost everyone thinks he knows something about the problems of the world.

This article is in no way meant to discourage constructive criticism and popular debate concerning the international issues that face our nation today—rather it is meant to encourage such action. But the point is this: let us be more thoughtful and well-informed when making our criticisms and suggestions and even cautious. Let us not harp on one individual action by our State Department without making an endeavor to get some picture of the overall policy context in which the action was undertaken. Let us not resort to name-calling and mud-slinging when we could be using our time and minds in considering the realities and probable resolutions of our problems. But also let us not be so insensible as to seek *ultimate* solutions to all of our problems on the world scene, *nor* expect our leaders to find the ultimate answers to all these problems. And above all, let us place more confidence and support behind our present leaders who are closer to the realities than we are, and who did not gain their offices by accident.

It is very true that the United States is today intimately involved in a crisis-packed situation which bodes continuing danger for this country. But there is real hope to be had if the American people are willing to join with their leaders in making a level-headed appraisal of the realities of the external threat and our own potentialities and limitations. There are those who say the communists are going to win by default, due to the present state of our foreign policy. Well, I, for one, am convinced that the communists will never win due to the fact that our foreign policy faces difficulties. They can win only when enough people are willing to sit back and say they are going to win by default.

It is true that many countries of the world today seem to be "itching" to take a swipe at the United States. But it is doubtful that this is due in whole or even in part to the "failure"of our foreign policy in recent years. We have made many gains in recent years—closer co-operation with the UN, the Middle East, disarmament and atoms-for peace a more equitable policy toward *all* the nations of proposals that have captured the imagination of the ing of the free world's unity and defense by our world for their sincerity and fairness, a strengthen-sponsorship of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and our co-operation with the Baghdad Pact, the continuation of a practical and vigorous aid program designed to further the internal development and progress of the underdeveloped countries, and the full acceptance of our responsibilities as the bulwark of free-world defense. At the same time we have been faced by an unrelenting nemy bloc of nations who "have it in" for the United States and who take advantage of inevitable grievances and conflicts in the world to foment discontent toward the United States. The communist nations are determined to pursue their totalitarian goals if it means competition in every conceivable field, and they are willing to use any means (witness Eastern Europe).

There are a lot of unsolved and insoluble problems in the world. The American people must learn to live with their problems. The problems we face today will not become less-aggravating when the present administration leaves Washington. So often in foreign policy there is no choice between "good" or "bad" policies—rather it is a matter of degree and alternatives depending on the changing world scene. The United States is just *not* omnipotent—we cannot always have things the way we want them —and there are many factors beyond our control. The world of today and tomorrow demands of the American people poise, faith in their own system, and a determination to pursue a peace that has freedom as its counterpart.

William E. Jackson, Jr.

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

This is a first attempt at column-writing; periodically this space will be filled with odds and ends that no other Tar Heel column writer sees fit to print.

Today, for instance, I'm filling the space with excerpts from the *Bingham Book of Boners*, a notebook kept by instructors in the English Department in which comments by "literate," "educated," students are filed. Most of these come from themes written by freshmen.

* * *

"My desk is littered with miscellaneous objects," he said as he reached for the gun.

* * *

In selecting a wife, prettiness is not all; a good body is essential too.

* * *

Eisenhower's athletic support for West Point was a great contribution.

* * *

Dante: a writer of Chaucer's time who wrote *Paradise Lost* after he got married and *Paradise Regained after* his wife died:

* * *

A new student has to make this decision rather rapidly because he is introduced to many vices at nearly all social events.

* * *

(On the correct stance in golf): When he has chosen the correct club, he must then assume the proper stance with the ball midway between his legs.

* * *

I must pass my subjects and submerge from the University of North Carolina with a degree.

* * *

In many brotherhoods (fraternities) there are regular studing hours.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SUPPLEMENT

UNC Education School Has Varied Teacher Program



COLLEGE SCIENCE CLASS



TEACHING GEOGRAPHY



A TYPICAL CLASS

By NOLA HATTEN

The School of Education is the administrative agency set up by the university to provide the coordination of university services and resources necessary for the education of teachers, supervisors and administrators to staff the schools of this state and others. The primary function of the school is recruitment, selection, training and placement of youth who show promise of becoming effective teachers. To perform these functions the School of Education is in a large measure dependent upon other schools and departments for the subject mastery and liberal education which are the core of teacher preparation.

Before a student can become a teacher he must complete approximately 16 years of schooling. The first 12 years are elementary and secondary general education. This program is for all children attending school in the United States. Upon completion of these 12 years the student receives a high school diploma and may enter college for special training in the field of his greatest interest. The first two years of college are a continuation of the student's general education; therefore, the student is said to be in General College. Courses taken during these two years are English, a foreign language, mathematics or Latin or Greek, social science, physical science, biological science, physical education, hygiene, and other courses which may be selected from the departments of anthropology, sociology or political science. Specialization in a specific field begins in the third year of college. At this time the student wishing to teach enters the School of Education for his last two years necessary in becoming a teacher.

More than 80 per cent of the college courses taken by teachers-in-training are taken outside the School of Education. The pattern of courses and the sequential arrangement are planned cooperatively by the School of Education and the University schools and departments involved. Under such a plan the various disciplines make an optimum contribution to the personal and professional development of the teacher and assure him the valuable foundation which excellent teaching in the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences can provide.

A student may qualify to teach, in an elementary school or a secondary school. The requirements are prescribed by the State Department of Education and the School of Education in the university. A teacher usually teaches one or two subjects in a secondary school, but an elementary teacher must know a number of subject fields.

Graduation with a degree in elementary education requires 129 semester hours credit, of which 105 semester hours are devoted to the general education of the student. In addition to the General College requirements, the elementary education student is required to take at least six semester hours of work in geography, in American history, in art, in music, and in health and physical education. The major objective of the program is designed to help the student become an educated person-to know something to teach.

Students who wish to prepare themselves for teaching in the secondary school may meet the requirements for the bachelor's degree and at the same time meet certification requirements. In his junior and senior years the student takes approximately 30 semester hours in the subject which he wishes to teach. For his second subject or minor the number of hours required varies in each department.

The course work in education for elementary and secondary teachers begins with Education 41, Introduction to the Study of Education, and is followed by Educational Psychology. In the student's senior year, during either the Fall or the Spring semester, he is enrolled for a block of courses in education which normally require the full time of the student for the semester. This semester of study is divided into two parts.

For the elementary education student the course work for the first eight weeks includes the development of units of study which organize material around topics cutting across each of the designated courses. A student will learn materials used in teaching various areas as well as learn the physical, mental and emotional characteristics of children.

For the secondary education student the first part is devoted to intensive course work in studying the secondary school, adolescent growth and development, and the methods and materials needed for successful teaching. The second part of the program is spent in student teaching in some North Carolina elementary school under the joint supervision of an experienced teacher and a member of the staff of the School of Education.

By this method a student is introduced to the job of teaching in an actual situation. At the successful completion of this work a student is given the necessary certificates to teach in an elementary or secondary school. The only problem in this program is that the demand for teachers is greater than the production. The University is striving to educate more and better teachers.

Current enrollment in the university is 365, an increase of 53 per cent in the past four years. After the School of Education was re-established, the first group to graduate was in 1950 and numbered 72. In 1958 the school expects to graduate 200. Although this is a considerable increase, the shortage of teachers continues to rise.

Working under the Graduate School, the School of Education offers the Master of Arts, the Master of Education, the Doctor of Education, and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Applicants must hold either the bachelor or master of arts degree from recognized colleges or universities before they are admitted.

The fields in which a graduate major or minor may be chosen are Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Administration and Supervision, Education Psychology, History and Comparative Education, Physical and Health Education, Guidance and Personnel Work, Special Education, and Distributive Education. Thirty semester hours of graduate work are required along with a reading knowledge in one foreign language, a written examination in the major field, an oral examination covering the entire field of study and a thesis. The requirements are similar for a Master of Education degree, the exception being an optional thesis.

There is a constant effort being made to improve the curriculum and teaching in the School of Education. The student teaching program is carefully coordinated by the staff and is fast becoming the model for other teacher education programs in the state. The need for teachers is critical and the School of Education is striving to meet that need.

Teaching Is Not Limited To Campus

The School of Education cooperates with the Extension Division in offering off-campus extension courses. During the fall semester a total of 131 students were enrolled in a total of 5 courses offered at Fayetteville, Goldsboro, High Point, Oxford and Rockingham. During the spring semester a total of 118 students were enrolled in a total of 5 courses offered at Carthage, High Point, Laurinburg and Oxford. This compares with a total of 122 enrollments in 5 courses at 5 centers in the fall of 1956 and a total of 194 enrollments in 6 courses at 6 centers in the spring of 1957.

Graduate Centers have been established at Charlotte and at Goldsboro. Students may earn credit at these centers which will apply toward a graduate degree. However, the number of hours which may be taken in these centers and so applied is limited. There were 107 students enrolled in the classes at Charlotte during the fall semester of 1957 in four classes. 100 more are enrolled during the spring semester of 1958 in 3 sections. There were 26 students enrolled in the class at Goldsboro during the fall and 22 enrolled this spring.

MEXICAN SCHOOL

The Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City is for teachers who have graduated from the escuela normal (or have received the bachillerato from the preparatory school) and have taught successfully in the primaria for four years. Tuition is free and graduates are guaranteed placement in Mexican secondary schools.

The subject program is highly concentrated in the students' teaching field. The professional courses include educational psychology, experimental educational psychology, guidance, history of education, general teaching methods and specialized teaching methods in the chosen subjectfield. A kindergarten, a primaria, and a secundaria are operated in conjunction with the school as experimental and practice schools.



TELEVISED CLASSES

UNC's Television Station Is Great Help To Teachers

By DR. DONALD TARBET

WUNC—TV, the educational television station of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, began its operations January 8, 1955. Various departments and individuals take part in programs and in the sponsorship of series of programs. The school of Education of the University of North Carolina has sponsored one or more series of programs from the beginnig of the telecasting activities to the present. The coordination of these programs has been done by a staff member of the school of education most of the staff members have appeared on a number of programs.

The earliest series was an af- THE YOUNGER SET It was deter-school viewing series called culum of the schools by providsigned to supplement the curriing a worth-while program for boys and girls to view in the late afternoon hours. Programs dealt with music, arts, sports, vocations, literature, and science. Additional programs featured, hobbies and pets.

This series was followed by the enrichment programs which are being presented now. These programs are designed to supplement the instruction available in the various schools by bringing specialists to the classrooms by means of television. Teachers and students watch the programs in their classrooms. Areas now being presented include SCIENCE AND NATURE, PLAY PERIOD (a health and physical eduaction series), MUSIC IN THE AIR. TODAY ON THE FARM. CAREERS FOR YOU. and ENGINEERING VISITS (vocational guidance programs) and POTPOURRI (a home economics series). Several of these programs are now in their third year of presentation.

The North Carolina In-School Television Expediment is a project which provides direct instruction by means of television. 7,000 students in 19 different school systems are watching programs daily as a part of their regular school program. A studio teacher teaches the class and the follow-up activities are carried on in the classrooms with the regular classroom teachers. This is an experiment in the teaching of large groups by means of television. 3,000 more students are reported as viewing the programs on a regular schedule even though their schools are not actually in the project. The subjects being taught include American History, General Science, World History and Arithmetic (for 8th grade). The project is to be continued and possibly expanded.

Adult education is being included as a part of the television activities of the Schol of Education. METHODS FOR MODERN TEACHERS is an in- service education series designed to aid supervisors and administrators in their in-service eduaction programs. There programs are planned by a committee including administrators, teachers, State Department of Public Instruction personnel, School of Education representatives, and WUNC-TV staff members. Various topics are presented including language arts, science, mathematics, children's literature, audio-visual aids, health and physical education, art, music, social studies, and many others areas. Here again the method used is to bring a specialist to many schools by means of television.

Credit courses are being offered by television. Staff members of the School of Education have taught such courses. Teachers in many scattered areas watch the programs and earn credit toward certificate renewal or degrees.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS was a series designed to interpret the work of the schools to the public. Specialists in various areas discussed topics of interest to parents and teachers. A studio audience composed of Parent Teacher Association members took part in the discussion. This is a means of informing the public of what our schools are and should be doing.

This Special Supplement Sent To Mexican School

(The following is a translation of the Spanish story that appears on page 1.)

This special issue of The Daily Tar Heel inaugurates an interinstitutional affiliation between the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City and the School of Education at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U. S. A. More than 1,000 extra copies are being printed and sent to Escuela Normal Superior for distribution to students and faculty in that institution. Over 5,000 copies will be distributed to the students and faculty of the

The center pages of this issue were prepared by a committee of students in the School of Education headed by Miss Ellen Rothschild. All of the students participating in the project are members of the National Student Education Association and are studying in preparation for careers in teaching. Pages 1, 2, 5 and 6 are typical of the issues written and published daily by the students. These pages carry news about the State, the Nation and the world as well as news about the University and various student activities. Pages 3, and 4 are a special insert with pictures and articles to describe the program of teacher education at the University of North Carolina. Except for this particular article, all of the columns are in English and will be of special interest to the students of Escuela Normal Superior because the study of the English language is included in the curriculum of that School.

The purposes of the interinstitutional affiliation are (1) to exchange helpful information on public education and the training of teachers, (2) to promote better understanding and good will between Mexico and the United States, and (3) to encourage a more purposeful use of foreign language by teachers. Activities to be undertaken in the project include exchange of textbooks, student publications and letters; preparation of colored slides showing school and college activities; preparation of an exhibit of mounted photographs showing public schools in operation and various college facilities and activities in teacher education; preparation of magnetically recorded discussions of educational problems for classroom use and broadcast over radio stations; and an exchange of examples of student work. The project is to continue by mutual agreement for at least a year and, it is hoped, for many years to come. If funds to finance a student exchange can be procured at some time in the future, it is hoped that a student of Escuela Normal Superior can come to Chapel Hill for a period of study and that in return a student of the University of North Carolina may visit Escuela Normal Superior.

In inaugurating this interinstitutional affiliation the faculty and students of the School of Education salute the teachers of Mexico and those students preparing for careers in teaching. As colleagues in a world-wide movement to provide universal education as a means of making secure the blessings of liberty, the students and faculty of the School of Education welcome this opportunity for professional collaboration and the building of lasting friendships.



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.
America's Future Teachers

UNC's Athletic Program Has Produced Many Stars

It's not the 1957 basketball championship, or many Atlantic Coast Conference titles in other sports, or great football teams like 1947 and 1948, or Jim Tatum, or Frank McGuire.

Athletics at Carolina is hundreds of young men participating in intercollegiate athletics of all sorts. It is this basis upon which those grew, but this is the basis.

The Charlie Justices, Lennie Rosenbluths and Harvie Wards are by-products of an athletic program that embraces eleven major sports officially and may expand to others in coming years.

Included in the UNC intercollegiate program are football, baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, soccer, indoor track, cross country, outdoor track, swimming, and wrestling. Gymnastics dropped from the list two years ago, but lacrosse and fencing may soon become part of the program.

This program has sprung from the fertile, forward-looking imaginations of many men, Charles Thomas Woollen, William Rand Kenan, Jr., R. A. Fetzer, the late Dr. Robert Lawson, Bowman Gray among them. It takes its keynote from "Coach Bob," long time director of athletics, who is largely responsible for its growth since 1921. It is the effort to show in participation "that intangible something that characterizes a real man."

When "Coach Bob" retired from the athletic field a few years ago he had brought Carolina athletics out of the wilderness and into the light of modern education. His dream of "athletics for all" had come true, as UNC now offered so wide a range of sports that any person of almost any stature



1956-1957 CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

or strength could participate. Facilities, too, had sprung up under his direction, with the UNC now offering modern Kenan Stadium (capacity 43,971) for football, Woollen Gym (5,500) for basketball and indoor track, Fetzer Field (capacity 7,000) for track, Emerson Stadium (capacity 5,000) for baseball, Bowman Gray Indoor Pool, many tennis courts, including six varsity composition courts, the Tin Can as a supplementary gymnasium, Navy and Intramural practice fields.

These facilities and the spirit which permeates them have turned out, among the hundreds of monogram winners, the superstars and super teams, too.

The role of UNC All-Americans cover every sport in which the dream teams are picked. In football there are Justice, Art Weiner, George Barclay, Andy Bershak among many others. In basketball last year's Helm Player of the Year and All-American Lennie Rosenbluth, George Glamack, Jack Cobb, Cart Carmichael, Jim Jordan. Golf had the great Harvie Ward; tennis Vic Seixas; track Jim Beatty, Floyd Simms, Bill Albans; swimming Jimmy Thomas, Charlie Krepp; baseball Clyde King, George Sternweiss; cross country Jack Milne; and many others.

The dream-teams have had the national spotlight, too. Latest instance is last year's NCAA basketball champs, national runners-up and others.

The tally sheet will show Tar Heel victories far ahead of defeats since the first intercollegiate contest, baseball in 1867.

But more important, the human tally sheet will show the products of those wins — and defeats — among the leaders of the state and nation in business, religion, professional, educational and recreational life.

SP And UP Are Campus Group For Politics

Students are free to join either of the political parties on campus or to remain independent.

However, students don't have to join either party. The president of the student body last year was an independent. Don Furtado, the present president, is a member of the Student Party. Student Party members also occupy the offices of vice-president and secretary. The treasurer is a member of the University Party.

The Student Legislature is pretty well evenly divided among members of both parties.

The Student Party tends to be liberal; the University Party tends to be conservative. The Student Party usually introduces more bills in legislature and is a little freer in app ropriating student government monies.

Most of the active members of student government belong to either of the two parties. A student can become a member of the Student Party by attending two meetings and paying a small party fee. Members of the University Party either represent different organizations on campus or become members by turnin in a petition signed by 25 students.

At election time posters go up on all conceivable and inconceivable places, from sidewalks around campus to walls and doors in dormitory bathrooms.

Much of the campaigning time by candidates is spent telling students how much more qualified they are for office than the fellow running against them. One thing is certain: A student can't believe everything he hears, because often he will hear contradicting views and opinions, not facts.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Don Furtado, president; Ralph Cummings, vice-president; Paddy Sue Wall, secretary; and Charlie Gray, treasurer.

Student Solons Pass Many Laws

The official governing body of the student body here at Carolina is the Student Legislature.

This 50-member body is authorized under the Student Constitution to make certain rules and regulations to govern UNC students. It has the power to levy all student fees except athletic fees appropriate funds for student publications, make laws concerning elections and to levy laws necessary for carrying out the constition.

One of its most important powers is the determining of offenses against the student body, categorizing each offense, and fixing maximum and minimum penalties and punishments for each category. Another important function—and one that requires a lot of work—is setting up the annual student budget of approximately $100,000.

The student Legislature also approves or rejects appointments of the student body president, and has the power of impeachment of any elected official.

The powers of the body are somewhat limited. Of course, it does not control class attendance regulations and other important matters which are left up to the faculty and administration. But the UNC constitution is considered all over the nation to be very liberal.

Legislators meet every Thursday night to hash out the various issues that come before them. Some of them take their work serious and live, eat and sleep legislature. It's important to them; they know it and they work hard at it.

Others get elected just to know they've got another honor and just let it go by.

Party lines—there are two political parties here at UNC— are usually split down the middle, and members vote just that way. But on mediocre, usual bills, nothing is said and they usually pass them unanimously.

Words are spouted by the dozens in long orations in attempts to get across certain points.

UNC Freedom A High Point

Here at the University, students have an unusual amount of freedom, as student freedoms go. Aside from the fairly detailed regulations governing coeds, the general rules on conduct here are few and simple.

Only three activities are expressly forbidden by student law: Lying, cheating, and stealing. The student law proscribing these activities is known as the Honor Code. The mode of conduct which it seeks to encourage is called the Honor System. It makes sense for all students to know what the code is, how the system operates, and what happens when the system, for some reason, breaks down in an individual case.

The code itself is simple: A student is on his personal honor to refrain from lying, cheating or stealing.

Every year, however, there are students who find these simple demands too hard to follow. In a University of this size, it is expected that some students who enter here will be unable to face up to the responsibilities of personal honor.

These students find great temptation in the fact that many tests and exams are not monitored by instructors. This same type of student has been known to take advantage of the willingness of those in authority to accept a student's word of honor. Moreover, cases of thefts committed by students have not been entirely unknown.

Of the three types of offenders, the cheater can hurt more people more of the time than the liar and thief combined.

In many courses here, grades are awarded "on the curve;" that is, the high man in the class, regardless of his numerical grade average, receives an "A," and the rest of the class is scaled proportionately.

A cheater in such a class is not cheating himself, he is cheating everybody in the group. His illegal high grade serves to move everyone else down a notch, and in many cases this could mean that he who would have passed will fail, he who would have made Phi Eta Sigma will not, he who would have stayed in the University cannot, etc.

Students alone have the responsibility for enforcing the honor system. For this purpose, students elect members of the Men's and the Women's Honor Councils, judicial bodies with power to try accused students and to impose sentences which include suspension and expulsion.

THIS IS THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



LOUIS ROUND WILSON LIBRARY



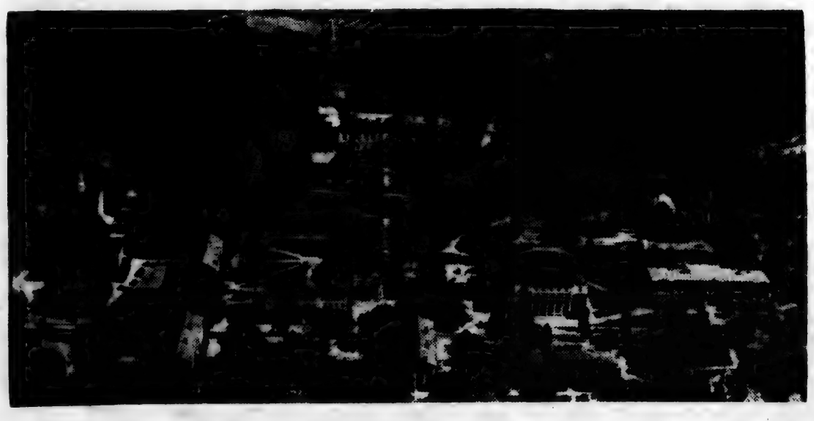
OLD WELL



BELL TOWER

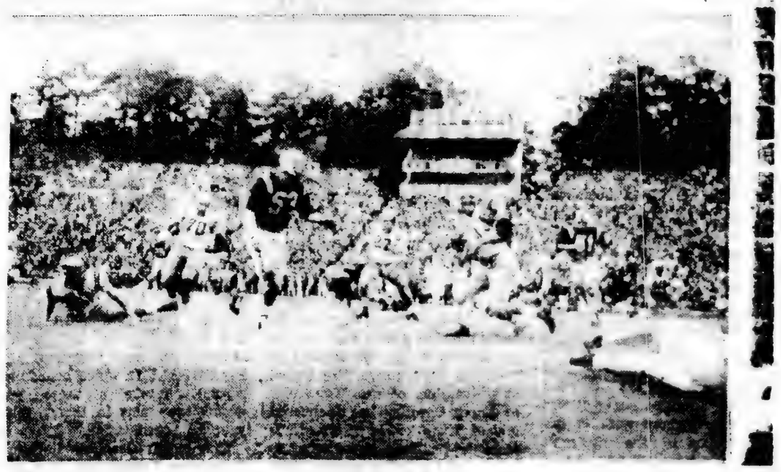


MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM



AERIAL VIEW





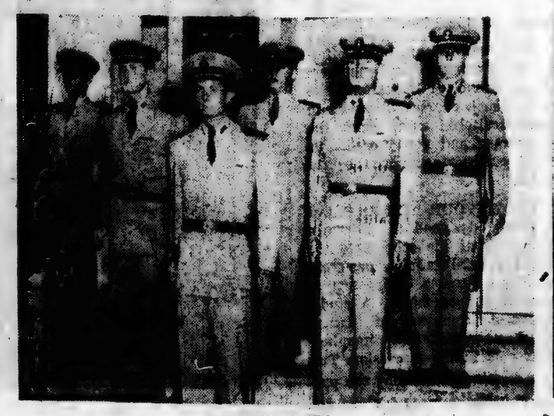
FOOTBALL GAME



CAMPUS SCENE



A STUDENT PARADE



NAVAL ROTC



INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT

UNC Grad At NYU Wins Mock Trial

James G. Exum Jr., a UNC graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Exum, Snow Hill, has won his first practice court case during the recent moot court competition at New York University School of Law.

He and the other members of his student firm have earned the privilege of entering the quarter finals to be held next fall.

Under the moot court program each firm is required to submit an appellate brief and then argue its case before a court composed of practicing attorneys.

The case which Exum and his partners argued involved the constitutionality of a New York statute forbidding discrimination in private housing.

Exum is attending law school on the three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship, the most valuable offered by any law school in the United Sattes. Each year twenty of these scholarships, with stipends of $7,200, are awarded throughout the nation to young men who have demonstrated academic excellence in their college work and a potential for public service.

Exum graduated from UNC in 1957 with honors. While at Carolina, he participated in student government and Sigma Nu fraternity, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He attended Snow Hill High School where he was president of the student body.

Four Thefts Are Reported To Town Police

Four reports of stolen possessions on the UNC campus have been turned in to the Chapel Hill police within the past week.

Frank Gunter, 234 Cobb, reported that someone took his billfold, containing $15 and personal papers while he was out of his room taking a shower. He said he noticed a strange man about 33 years old and 6 feet tall in the dorm before he missed his billfold.

Mike Ronman, Stevens, St., Chapel Hill, reported someone took his J. C. Higgins English-style bicycle from the side of Woollen Gym, Saturday, May 10. It was red, had gear levers, and hand brakes and was valued at $25.

Bert Haywood, 310 Everett, reported that his Viking bicycle was taken from the front of Everett about April 8. It was an English-style, faded blue bicycle with a head missing front fender. It was value at $20.

Nash E. Hardy, Winston-Salem, reported that on May 6 two side view mirrors were taken from his car which was parked behind Peabody Hall. He valued them at $10.

VD Lab Staffers Receive Award From HEW Dept

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has presented awards to six members of the staff of the Venereal Disease Experimental Laboratory of the School of Public Health.

The awards, which consisted of certificates and shields, are given to employees upon completion of 10-year intervals of creditable service.

The recipients of the awards were John W. Clark Jr., Thomas C. Merritt, Edward L. Petit, Robert R. Snipes, Dr. Henry Tauber and Dr. James D. Thayer.

All of the awards were for 10 years of service except the one going to Dr. Thayer, which was for 20 years of service.

Dr. George O. Doak, assistant director of the laboratory, made the presentations.

'Social Science And Psychiatry' Is Meet Topic

"Integration of Social Science and Psychiatry in the Basic Curriculum" will be the theme of a one-day institute sponsored by the School of Nursing Wednesday, May 21.

The institute is planned especially for nurses engaged in teaching students in North Carolina; however, registration is open to all interested nurses.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the School of Nursing Building. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Miss Evangeline E. Soutsos, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at the UNC School of Nursing, presiding.

This is the fifth in the current series of institutes sponsored by the UNC School of Nursing.

During the morning session, Miss Barbara H. Bernard, associate professir of psychiatric nursing, UNC School of Nursing, will speak on "Implications for Integration of Social Science and Psychiatric Concepts in the Basic Curriculum."

This will be followed by a role-playing session demonstrating teaching methods. Participants will be Miss Barbara H. Bernard, Miss Evangeline Soutsos, Miss Gracia H. Somerville, research assistant in psychiatric nursing, UNC School of Nursing, will lead the discussion.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a patient interview and a panel discussion. The patient interview, "The Nurse Talks with Her Patient," will be conducted by Mrs. Alice J. Gifford, professor of nursing UNC School of Nursing.

The panel, "What Integration of These Concepts Means to the Total Curriculum," will be moderated by Dr. Harry W. Martin, Coordinator, Social Science and Psychiatry Project, UNC School of Nursing.

'Start Thinking Fall,' Gans Reminds Students

Daily Tar Heel editor Curtis Gans has asked students to remember the things they never got around to doing this year when planning their 1957-58 school year. "The Daily Tar Heel needs good staffers," he said, adding that the time to get started is the first day of the new school year.

Recorder's Court List

UNC students tried in local Recorder's Court Tuesday were:

Harley Shuford Jr., 20, Hickory, driving on sidewalk—costs, $13.30;

Edward P. Brunson, Albemarle, parking violations—costs, $12.80;

Thomas F. Kearns, Bergenfield, N. J., parking violations—costs, $16.80;

Robert M. Figg, III, Charleston, S.C., parking violations — costs, $14.80;

George D. Reid, 23, Charlotte, reckless driving, costs, $38.30;

Robert W. Stewart, 21, Miami Beach, Fla., dealer plate violation, costs, $13.30;

Herman A. Cole, 19, Clayton, traffic light violation, costs $13.30.

Delta Omega First Lecture Set For Friday

The Theta Chapter of the Delta Omega Society of UNC will sponsor the first Delta Omega Lectureship Monday.

The lecture will be given in the Assembly Room of the Louis R. Wilson Library at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Hugh Leavell, professor of public health practice, Harvard University School of Public Health. His topic will be "The Public's Public Health."

N. C. City Recreation Programs Discussed

How North Carolina cities may improve their recreation programs was discussed at a three-day conference held this week on the Carolina campus.

The N. C. Recreation Society and the N. C. Recreation Commission joined with the UNC Recreation Commission and Bureau of Recreation in sponsoring the 10th anniversary meeting of the N. C. Municipal Recreation Executives Conference.

Among the parks and recreation directors participating were Augusta L. Barnett, Asheville; James M. Chambers, Raleigh; Mae Crandall, Mooresville; Arthur T. Edwards, Salisbury; J. W. Emmett, Gastonia; J. D. Foust, Thomasville.

Robert N. Hartley, Shelby; Walter J. Parker, Hickory; William Sapp, Lumberton; Jack Springer, Statesville; Jesse L. Taylor, Concord and C. R. Wood, Durham.

Main speakers for the conference were F. Ellwood Allen, park and recreation consultant from Bennington, Vt., and Theodore P. Bank, president of The Athletic Institute of Chicago, Ill.

Also on the program were Ralph J. Andrews and James S. Stevens Jr., of the N. C. Recreation Commission in Raleigh; Richard Byrd of Carolina Power and Light Co., Raleigh; and recreation directors from various cities: Jack Amyette, Jacksonville; Joe C. Davidson, Burlington; W. L. Fay, Kinston; J. B. Gillette, Wilson; Loyd B. Hathaway, Winston-Salem; Selwyn Orcutt, Fayetteville; W. B. Stronach Jr., High Point and Oka Hester, Greensboro.

Thomas I. Hines, head of N. C. State College's Department of Industrial and Rural Recreation, attended as did several staff members of the Recreation Commission in Raleigh: Virginia Gregory, Hubert Henderson, Huldah Lineberry and Lonnie Powell.

Dr. Harold Meyer, chairman of the UNC Recreation Commission, headed the delegation from Chapel Hill, including Frances Cleary, Helen Walker, Thomas Webb, and H. Douglas Sesoms, assistant chairman.



TO THE GRADUATES AND TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU!

HAPPY VACATION TO A GRAND GROUP OF CUSTOMERS WHO WE ENJOY SERVING.

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BEAT THE DRAG OF STUDYING FOR EXAMS . . .



VISIT US FOR A SPAGHETTI OR PIZZA DINNER.

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L&M's patented filtering process electrostatically places extra filtering fibers crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . enabling today's L&M to give you—*puff by puff*—less tars in the smoke than ever before. Yet L&M draws easy . . . delivering you the clean rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The best tasting smoke you'll ever find.

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MODEL NO 732

Automatic 4-speed changer intermixes all-size records. Three speakers 6" x 9" plus two 3½" tweeters, external speaker jack. Audio response: 40 to 18,000 cycles. Super amplifier: ten-watt peak (six watts undistorted) push-pull with three tubes and selenium rectifiers. "Barco" leather, durable and scuff-resistant, available in California Suntan and California Gray.

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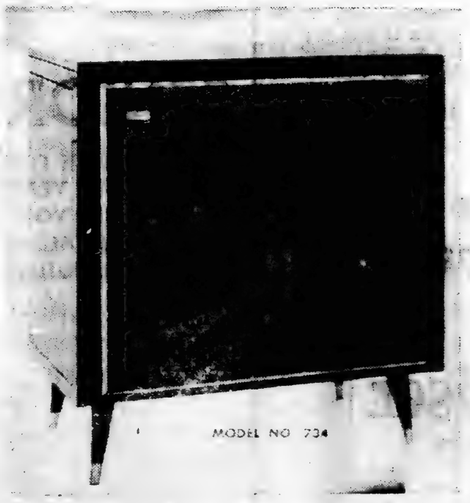
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Unique "Ultimate Range" controls for accentuation of the high and low frequencies, especially at low volume. Automatic 4-speed changer intermixes all size records. Three speakers: two 10" plus one 3½" tweeter. Three-way speaker controls switch: for built-in speakers, external speaker or all speakers. Input jack for AM-FM tuner and amplifier: fifteen watt peak, push-pull with four tubes including rectifier. Audio response: 30 to 18,000 cycles.

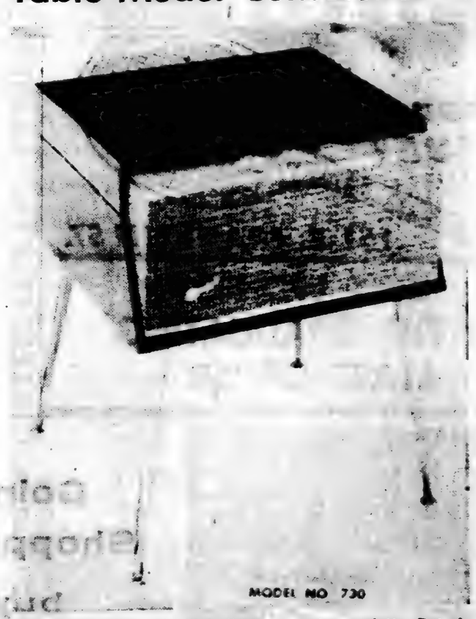
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Four-speed automatic high fidelity wood consolette. Detachable legs make it a table model. Deluxe automatic intermix changer plays all sizes and all speeds. Automatic shut-off. Audio frequency response: 40 to 18,000 cycles. Three speakers: two 6" and tweeter.

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NOW $91.50

JUBILEE ALREADY UNDER WAY — ENDS WITH COMMENCEMENT. FOR GIFTS OR FOR YOURSELF, SAVE NOW AT KEMP'S.

Zetes, Cobb And Meds Win Intramural Trophies

The Carolina Intramural Department announced the winners of its annual awards for intramural participation yesterday.

This year's organizational trophies were won by Zeta Psi in the fraternity division, Cobb in the dormitory division, and Medical School in the graduate division.

The Intramural Department awards a large cup to each of the organizations in the Dormitory, Fraternity, and Graduate Divisions which receives the greatest number of points throughout the year. A cup becomes the permanent possession of any organization winning it three times.

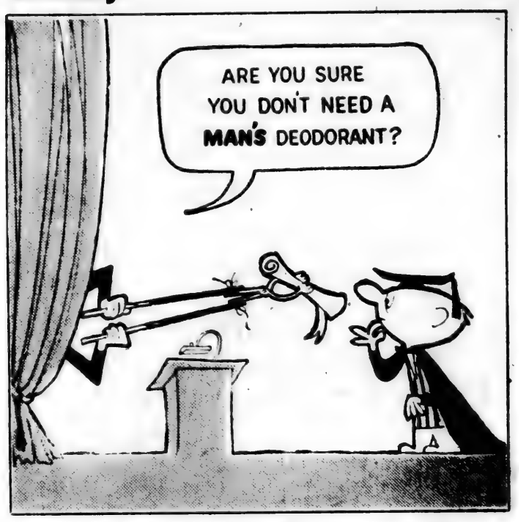
The Order of the Grail presents a cup to the Intramural Athlete in each division who wins the highest number of individual points during the year's competition. This year's Grail Awards went to Jim Kelly (SAE), Wayne Wright (Joyner), and Jack McGinley (Peacocks).



Paul Woodard *Ken Hall* *Bill Morris*

DIVISION INTRAMURAL WINNERS DISPLAY TROPHIES

Smedley



Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men keeps on working all day long—working to prevent odor, working to check perspiration. For this non-stop protection, get Mennen!

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WIN $25! For each college cartoon situation submitted and used! Show how Smedley gets the brushoff! Send sketch or description and name, address and college to The Mennen Company, c/o "Smedley", Morristown, N. J.

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BEST WISHES
TO THE GRADUATING
CLASS OF '58

Full Schedule Planned For Commencement

More than 1,000 graduating seniors have invited parents and guests to UNC for participation in the full schedule of events listed below.

The University will provide housing for parents and other guests. Persons wishing to make reservations should contact the Alumni office in the Carolina Inn.

Here is the schedule:

Saturday, May 31, 8:30 a.m., Breakfast for graduating students in School of Nursing. Carolina Inn Ballroom.

Sunday, June 1, 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon. Speaker: Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of theology, SMU. Memorial Hall.
8:30 a.m. Commencement Concert, Chapel Hill Choral Club and UNC Symphony Orchestra, Joel Carter, director. Brahm's "German Requiem." Hill Music Hall.

Monday, June 2, 11 a.m. University Reception for commencement guests. Davie Poplar.
12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon. Lenoir Hall.
2:30 p.m. Special exercises for graduating class in School of Nursing. Carroll Hall, followed by a tea in Nurses Dormitory.
2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Commencement Plays. Playmakers Theatre.
6:30 p.m. Graduation exercises. Commencement address by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. Kenan Stadium.

Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

or other officers of the institution in such a manner and to such extent as may by the faculty and Chancellor be deemed necessary and expedient . . . ."

Dean Carmichael has received a few replies to her letter.

Dr. Claiborne Jones of the general college stated: "The general college insists that it cannot be academically responsible for freshmen women students unless the University si socially and residentially responsible.

"It is folly to disdain the responsibility which parents assume the University will undertake as they send their daughters to this institution."

Dean Cecil Johnson wishes to have freshmen women admitted here only with the provision that the University is able to care for the needs of the individual freshman woman. He hopes that the rules will offer sufficient flexibility so that the students' library obligations can be met.

Miss Margaret Moore of the Department of Physical Therapy said in a memorandum to Dean Carmichael; "Thank you for sending me the revised regulations for freshmen students on this campus. Having been educated in an extremely st ict situation in a state supported women's school in Virginia, I am having difficulty finding too many objections to some of the rules which have been so controversial of late . . . ."

Dean Carmichael said of these statements, "These comments indicate that perhaps we shall yet have to polish the rules further, before final form is reached."

Dean Carmichael in giving her opinion of the new rules and the Women's Residence said, "I wish publicly to take occasion to praise the Women's Residence Council for their patience and restraint and hard work in the face of opposition; through weeks and months they have continued to work through on a project which they consider right and proper. The rules for freshman women have been intelligently and thoughtfully drawn up, they seem capable of being enforced, and they offer a neat compromise between leniency and strictness."

Mackie

(Continued From Page 1)

the Willie P. Mangum Medal, is being given to Carl Barrington in recognition of fine oratory. The award is made each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society, debating organizations at the University. The Mangum Medal was set up in 1878.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa Award of $150 has been won by Wilson Partin. It is given by the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the rising junior who at the time of the selection had the highest scholastic average as a self-help student.

Illinois College of Optometry announces that application for admission to its classes beginning September 8, 1958 are now being received.
3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry
Requirements for Entrance
2 years (60 sem. hours or equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.
Write for bulletin to:
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UNC FENCING CLUB

Epee Individuals Close Season

Winners of the final session of the Intramurals Fencing Competition in duelling sword fenced last Friday night at GM were: First place epee, Carroll Raver; second place, Bill Orr; and third place, Jerry Jernigan.

Last week's bouts in sabre saw Bob Aldridge win first with Mike Collins and Al Deal in second and third places. The epee event concludes the club's activities for this year. Several fencers attended an individual foil competition yesterday at WC in Greensboro and officiated for the women's foil bouts.

During the time between the first round elimination and the finals several UNC fencers put on exhibition bouts in foil, sabre and epee. The women's fencing is limited strictly to foil competition and only four touches are required to win a bout as compared with five for the men's.

Next year the fencing club will resume activity at a called meeting about the 15th of October and plans for the season will be made and team captain elected. Coach Barrow invited all those interested in coming out for the team to watch for the announcement in the fall and attend the meeting.



A group of history professors sitting in Lenoir Hall, not discussing historical events, past and present, but doing something a bit more interesting: passing around a dime store spyglass having a Bikini-clad damsel at the end.

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Graphic 35 Camera, F28 Lens	87.50	$ 59.50
Contaflex 135, F2.8 Lens	153.00	$119.00
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Argus C-3 Camera, F3.5 Lens	54.25	$ 43.00
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SENIORS:
THIS IS OUR WAY OF EXPRESSING OUR GRATITUDE TO YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING YOUR FOUR YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. WE WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU ALL THE LUCK THAT YOU CAN POSSIBLY HAVE. WE, THE UNIVERSITY, AND CHAPEL HILL WILL ALL MISS YOU VERY MUCH. WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL COME BACK AND VISIT US OFTEN IN THE FUTURE, TO RELIVE SOME OLD MEMORIES.
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Covering The University Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The last program evening of the year for Wesley Foundation will be held today when graduating seniors will be honored with a banquet.

The program will be "New York, Confidential," a sketch on the Foundation's Easter weekend in New York City.

LUTHERANS

Lutheran students and families of Holy Trinity Lutheran Congregation have been invited to a family picnic this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

Officers of the Lutheran Student Association and of the Student Couples Club for 1958-59 will be installed at the gathering.

PHARMACY SENIOR TEA

The annual Senior Tea of the School of Pharmacy will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy. All pharmacy husbands, members of the pharmacy school faculty and their wives have been invited.

FILM COMMITTEE

The GMAB Film Committee will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room at Graham Memorial. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

SUMMER BOARD

The Summer School Student Government Board will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I at Graham Memorial. All persons concerned have been urged to be present as it is to be a very important meeting.

WUNC RADIO SCHEDULE

91.5 megs. FM

Sunday

P.M.
6:00 Twilight Concert
6:55 News Summary
7:00 UN Radio Presents
7:15 Let There Be Light
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Milestones
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off

Monday

P.M.
6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Window on the World
7:15 Gilbert Highet Program
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Highlights from Opera
8:30 This Is Carolina
9:00 Artist in Performance
10:00 Evening News Summry
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign off—Until Sept. 21

WUNC-TV SCHEDULE

Channel 4

Sunday

A.M.
9:45 Man To Man
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
P.M.
12:00 Sign off
6:30 Plays And Players
7:00 French Through Television
7:30 Heritage
8:00 To be announced
8:30 Music & The Renaissance
9:00 Sign off

Monday

A.M.
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 General Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:30 Sign off
P.M.
12:15 Plays and Players
12:45 12:45 News
1:30 Today on the Farm
1:30 Potpourri
2:00 Sign off
5:45 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 Decision for Research
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Over the Garden Wall
7:30 The Darkroom
8:00 Credo
8:30 Opinions from Abroad
9:00 Illusion
9:30 Adventures in Science
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrw on Channel Four
10:07 Sign off

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR wheel chair student for next year. $65 monthly. Contact Charles Bennett, 25 Steele Dorm. (chg.)

HELP WANTED: SECRETARY for the North Carolina Heart Association, Miller Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C. Call or write for appointment. (chg.)



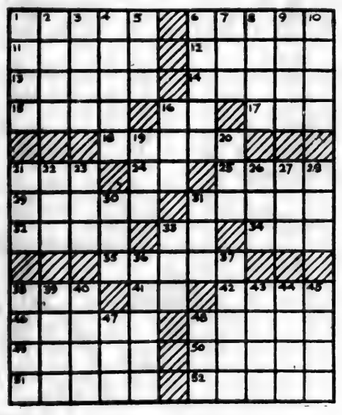
DAILY CROSSWORD



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Miss Bernhardt
6. Capital of Nigeria
11. Astonish
12. Mirror reflection
13. Neat and smart (colloq.)
14. Canadian leaf
15. Semifluid butter (Ind.)
16. Jumbled type
17. Varying weight (Ind.)
18. Packing box
21. Mature
24. Overhead
25. Band instrument
29. Proofreader's mark
31. Kind of hat
32. Ireland
33. Molybdenum (sym.)
34. Before
35. War trophy (Am. Ind.)
38. Linen vestment (eccl.)
41. Siberian gulf
42. Kind of cheese
46. Jars
48. Come up
49. Aside
50. Kings' titles
51. Networks
52. Excuses

DOWN
1. Warbled
2. Oriental nurse
3. Price
4. Mexican Indian
5. A call (slang)
6. Boundary
7. Wine vessel
8. Openings
9. Eye
10. Prophet
16. Invalid's food
19. Monotonous existence
20. Newt
21. Playin card
22. Kind of fish
23. Assam silkworm
26. Anger
27. Distant
28. Female sheep
30. Half ems
31. Coin (Peru)
33. Queen of the fairies
36. —— Rica
37. Danger
38. Partly open
39. Canter
40. Cry, as a calf
43. Terrible
44. On the ocean
45. Botch
47. Three: comb. form
48. Viper



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Gravely Staff Taking Part In TB Meeting

Three papers will be presented by staff members of Gravely Sanatorium at UNC at this week's meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Philadelphia.

The national meeting will open tomorrow and continue through Thursday.

Papers wil be presented by Dr. H. S. Willis, superintendent and medical director of the State Sanatorium System; Miss Irene Melvin and H. M. Vandiviere, both of the Gravely research staff.

All three papers will concern the work now being done at Gravely under a grant from the American Trudeau Society, which is the medical branch of the National Tuberculoses Association. The papers will relate to immuntiy and protection from tuberculosis.

Gravely Sanatorium also will display an exhibit on tuberculosis at the meeting. This exhibit has been prepared under the direction of Dr. H. E. Kennedy of the Gravely staff. The exhibit wil consist of models of human lungs and microscopic views of lungs that are infected with tuberculosis.

The display also will show hew vaccine for tuberculoses is made and the results of the uses of such vaccines.

UNC Library Gets Letters To Mitchell

Letters to Elisha Mitchell from other famous North Carolina and national personalities have recently been reecived by UNC and deposited in the Southern Historical Collection for permanent preservation. These letters, numbering twenty-nine, were a part of the Elisha Mitchell papers which were taken West by his descendents after his death in 1875.

The letters came as a gift to the Botany Department from Mrs. Harry E. Miller of Las Vegas, Nev., the widow of Mitchell's great-great-grandson.

Elisha Mitchell was the first man to measure Mt. Mitchell, named after him, and to discover that it is the highest peak east of the Mississippi.

He was a geologist and botanist, and came from Yale to UNC in 1818, where he remained as professor of mathematics and natural philosophy until his accidental death on Mt. Mitchell in 1875.

The letters are from noted governors, statesmen, scientists, bishops, clergymen and Supreme Court judges, among whom were John Starke Ravencroft, David L. Swain, William Gaston and George E. Badger.

Orientation Skit

Women's Orientation Skit rehearsal will be today at 5 p.m. in Hill Hall auditorium.

This will be the last rehearsal for this year and it is compulsory for all girls who plan to participate in the skit to attend the meeting tonight.

Charlotte Senior To Study At UNC On Jefferson Grant

CHARLOTTE — Two Jefferson Standard Foundation scholarships, each valued at $2,500, have been awarded high school seniors in Charlotte and Clinton.

The four-year scholarships went to Richard Hobson Blackwell Jr. of Charlotte and Wade Hampton Hargrove of Clinton.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Blackwell and a senior at Harding High School, Richard will study electrical engineering at State College.

Hargrove, a Clinton High School senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Hargrove of 106 Eastover Avenue in Clinton, Wade will major in creative radio and television at UNC.

Blackwell has been interested in electronics for several years and plans to get his amateur radio operator's license this summer. He builds radios, amplifiers, and other electronic devices. He also taught himself to play the piano and the Hammond Organ.

Hargrove has been working as a sports announcer for a Clinton radio station.

Each scholarship is worth $625 a year and is renewable for four years, contingent upon maintenance of a good scholastic average.

The Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co., owners and operators of WBT Radio and WBTV Television in Charlotte and WBTW Television in Florence, S. C., has awarded the scholarships annually for the past seven years.

The two winners were selected from seven finalists by a board consisting of Earl Wynn, director of the UNC Communications Center; Dr. George Hoadley, chairman, Department of Electrical Engineering, State College; Dr. Alfred Goetche, assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering of the School of Engineering, State College.

The other finalists were Howard Raymond Weeks of Durham, James Landreth Cason III of Alliance, Guion Oakes Eels of Rock Hill, S. C., John Stephen Daves of China Grove and Martha Faye Harrison of Thomasville.

WUNC-FM Ends Year Tomorrow

The University's FM radio station, WUNC, will complete its broadcast year Monday, the last day of classes for the spring semester.

The station, which recently moved into newly remodeled quarters in Swain Hall, will resume broadcasting September 21, when the fall semester opens.

This year the station extended its broadcast time one hour and added two programs which were locally produced by UNC students: "This Is Carolina" on Monday nights and "Personalities in Residence" on Wednesday nights.

Dr. A. Howell Given Advisory Appointment

Prof. Almonte C. Howell of the Department of English has been appointed adviser to foreign students, Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey announced Friday.

In addition to this post, Howell is secretary of the faculty.

Howell succeeds Kenan Prof. Sturgis Lovitt of the Department of Romance Languages who is retiring.

Howell has had extensive experience teaching English to foreign students.

Senior Invitations

A few senior invitations remain according to an announcement from the Order of the Grail.

They may be bought at 207 South Bldg.


Good Luck Grads!
GRADUATION GIFTS
GRADUATION CARDS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE MAIL WRAPPING
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
Sutton's DRUG STORE

When Tests are Over And Worries are Done Sell Us Your Texts And Have Some Fun!
The Intimate Book Shop
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JUBILEE
JOYFUL CELEBRATION OF FANTASTIC BARGAINS AT KEMP'S. FROM NOW TILL COMMENCEMENT— BUY GRADUATION GIFTS, FATHER'S DAY GIFTS, STOCK UP FOR THE SUMMER!
30% Off On All RECORDS
Watch The Hot, Loaded BACK TABLE For New Terrific $1.50 Special Daily!
Your Choice Hundreds of 45 rpm's 10¢
Further Reduction
Mercury 33⅓ LP's
Were $4.98 — Now $2.98




Nine New Faculty Appointments Approved By Friday And Trustees

Three associate professors and six assistant professors have been appointed to the UNC faculty effective September 1.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the appointments among a number of personnel changes approved by President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Named as associate professors were Karl Ludwig Selig, Romance languages, now at Johns Hopkins University; Robert Arthur Rupen, political science, now at Bryn Mawr College; and George Brown Tindall, history, coming from Louisiana State University.

Appointed as assistant professors are Stephen B. Baxter, History; Benjamin E. Fountain Jr., education; Richard L. Frautschi, Romance languages; Richard G. Hiskey, chemistry; Paul S. Hubbard Jr., physics; and Miss Lucia Cameron Morgan, English.

Selig was also granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1958-59, in order to accept a Fulbright Grant for work in Europe. A native of Wiesbaden, Germany, he holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State University and the Ph. D. from the University of Texas.

Tindall, a native of Greenville, S. C., received his A. B. degree at Furman University and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from UNC at Chapel Hill. Before going to LSU he taught at Woman's College in Greensboro, University of Mississippi and Eastern Kentucky State College.

Rupen, in addition to teaching at Bryn Mawr, has done research work at the University of Washington and at Harvard. His degrees are the B. A., Williams College; M. A., Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; and Ph. D., University of Washington.

Fountain is a native of Rocky Mount, where he taught and was school principal for several years. During 1955-57 he was associate executive secretary of the N. C. School Boards Association, while working toward his Ph. D. degree at Chapel Hill. He also holds the A. B. and M. Ed. from UNC.

Frautschi is now an instructor at Smith College and for two years was a teaching fellow at Harvard, where he took his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. A native of Rockford, Ill., he took his B. A. at the University of Wisconsin.

Also a Harvard graduate with a B. A. degree, Baxter received his Ph. D. from Cambridge University in 1955. He taught for three years at Dartmouth College and is currently a visiting assistant professor at the University of Missouri.

Hiskey is currently on the faculty of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and serves as consultant for Mann Research Laboratories. A native of Emporia, Kansas, he holds two degrees from Kansas State College, and the Ph. D from Wayne University, where he was a teaching assistant and fellow.

Hubbard is currently completing his Ph. D. degree at Harvard, where he also took his M. A. Originally from St. Petersburg, Fla., he did his undergraduate work at the University of Florida.

Miss Morgan, a native of Baton Rouge, holds the B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Louisiana State University. Her teaching experience includes LSU, Michigan State, Florida State and the University of Mississippi, where she is currently an associate professor.



BEN E. FOUNTAIN
among nine appointed to faculty

Teague's Namesake Second Recent Honor

One of three new men's dormitories has been named for Claude Teague, special assistant to Consolidated University President William C. Friday, and retired business manager of the University at Chapel Hill.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock recently made the announcement. The new building will be designated Claude E. Teague dormitory.

It was the second honor received in recent weeks by Teague, who retired last year as UNC Business Manager.

Teague, himself quite a debater during his college days here, was presented the 1958 Di-Phi Award, given annually by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society, the two student debating organizations.

Chancellor Aycock reported recommendations for names of the other two dormitories have been submitted to the trustees. Action will probably be taken at the trustee meeting Monday, May 26.

Aycock said all three dorms would be named by the time they open next fall.

Teague was graduated from the University in 1912 where he was active in campus affairs. After graduation he worked at several occupations, including teaching, law, school principal and superintendent, business manager and adviser to educators.

He came to the University in 1943 as business manager, a position he held until last year, when he formally retired at the age of 69.

He was married in 1923 to the former Mary Spaugh. They have four children.

Colorado Host To Two Local Faculty Men

Two UNC professors will be guest lecturers at the University of Colorado 1958 summer session.

W. E. Rosentendel, professor of education, and Harold D. Meyer, sociology professor, will be among 64 visiting lecturers in the College of Education. Each will teach courses in the second summer session.

Rosentendel will conduct two graduate courses in business administration of city school systems and in school surveys.

Extra-class activities, home rooms, student councils, education for leisure and recreation will be among the items covered in two courses taught by Meyer.

Both men will begin teaching July 22.

Raper Wins Root-Tilden Grant For Three Year Law Study At NYU

John E. Raper, Jr., of Fayetteville has received an Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship for three years of study at the New York University School of Law. Recipients of the scholarships, which are valued at $7,200 each, were announced today by Dean Russell D. Niles.

Mr. Raper will graduate in June from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and will begin his law studies at NYU in September.

Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded annually to two outstanding college men from each of the 10 federal judicial circuits. The grants are named for two famous NYU alumni.

Elihu Root (Class of 1867) served in the cabinets of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Samuel J. Tilden (Class of 1814) was governor of New York and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency against Rutherford B. Hayes.

Recipients of the grants are young men with distinguished scholastic records who, in the opinion of the selection committees, show unusual capacity for unselfish public leadership. Applicants may apply in either the circuit in which they live or the one in which they study.

Mr. Raper won his scholarship in the Fourth Judicial Circuit, which includes North Carolina.

The selection committee for the Fourth Circuit was composed of Bolitha J. Laws, chief judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia; Admiral Frederick J. Bell, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association; and Delmar Karlen, professor of law at NYU.

The other Root-Tilden recipient from that circuit is Larry W. Childers of Rock Hill, South Carolina, a senior at Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Raper graduated from Fayetteville Senior High School, where he was senior speaker at commencement and received the Danforth Foundation and Outstanding Key Clubber awards.

At Carolina he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. He also is chairman of the Carolina Symposium Committee, a member of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, and a member of the University's soccer team.

The New York University School of Law was founded in 1835. Located on historic Washington Square in New York's Greenwich Village, it has an enrollment of more than 700 day and evening students.

Roommates Are Needed

The Foreign Exchange Schools Committee has reminded students that it would like for the two Goettingen exchange students to room with Americans.

Anyone interested in having a German student for a roommate next year has been asked to contact either Larkin Kirkman or Jim Menzel as soon as possible.

Nash Delivers Baccalaureate At Stephens

Prof. Arnold S. Nash of the Department of Religion will deliver this year's baccalaureate address at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. As a main speaker at the commencement exercises on May 25, Dr. Nash will speak on "The Tragic Sense of Life."

A member of the UNC faculty since 1947, Nash is professor of the history of religion, and formerly chairman of the Religion Department. A native of England, he was educated at the University of Liverpool and the University of London.

French Review Prints Article By H. K. Russell

An article by H. K. Russell, Carolina English professor, has been published in a special issue of the French literary magazine, La Revue des Lettres Modernes. The article deals with the works of Ernest Hemingway.

The article, "The Catharsis in A Farewell To Arms," was first published in Modern Fiction Studies. The editor of La Revue des Lettres Modernes requested a number of articles on Hemingway to be translated and reprinted in the French publication; Dr. Russell's article was among those used.

The purpose of La Revue is to put before its reading public the new ideas of modern literature. The current issues of the magazine are devoted to critical discussions of themes and creations of modern writers. In addition to the number concentrating on Hemingway there have been publications dealing with William Faulkner, John Dos Passos, Walt Whitman and others.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1929, Dr. Russell is interested in contemporary English and American fiction. Before coming to UNC, he taught in the American University at Beirut, Lebanon.

Heron Wins Coker Award At Banquet

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society has presented the 1958 William Chambers Coker Award in Science to Stephen Duncan Heron Jr. of Durham, who is completing his Ph.D. degree in geology at Carolina.

Heron received the award at the society's spring banquet, at which two new officers were introduced. They are the new president, Dr. Roy L. Ingram, who is chairman of the Department of Geology and Georaphy; and the vice president, Dr. Albert E. Radford, an associate professor of botany.

CONGRATULATIONS



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WED.-THUR.



FRIDAY
Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis
In
"JUMPING JACKS"

SATURDAY
Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis
In
"SCARED STIFF"

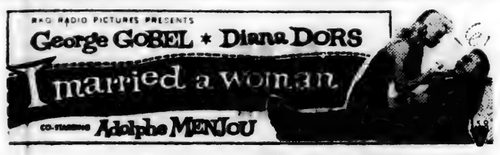
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
May 25-26-27



Carolina



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Carolina



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VARSITY theatre

MONDAY
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IN TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY
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JAMES STEWART — DAN DURYEA

WEDNESDAY
ALBERT SCHWEITZER
IN COLOR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
THUNDER ROAD
ROBERT MITCHUM

LATE SHOW SATURDAY
Regular Showing Starts Sunday
GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
ROBERT RYAN — ALDO RAY
VARSITY theatre

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MAY DAYS of VALUES



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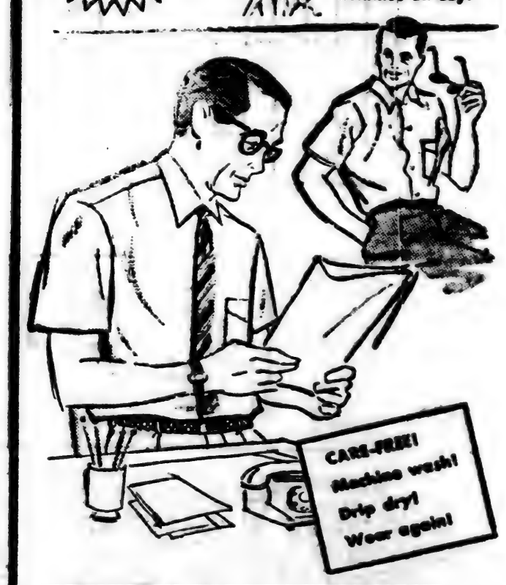
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Carolina Med Scholar New Student AMA Head

Carwile LeRoy of the School of Medicine has been elected president of the Student American Medical Assn.

LeRoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. LeRoy of Elizabeth City. He received his undergraduate education at Wake Forest College and entered the UNC School of Medicine three years ago. He is a Morehead Scholar at UNC.

During the past year he has been devoting his full time to research work at the School of Medicine. He is a post-sophomore research fellow working in the field of blood clotting. This work is being done in the Medical School's Department of Pathology under the direction of Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, professor and chairman of the department. The research project is being financed by a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service.

The Student AMA was organized in 1950 and today has a membership of 50,000 medical students and house staff in 74 of the nation's 82 medical schools.

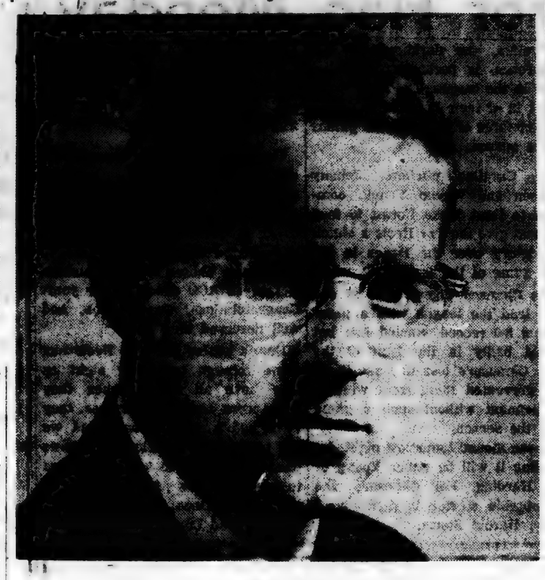
LeRoy was elected at the eighth annual convention of the organization in Chicago last week. The announcement of his election was made yesterday.

The constitution of the organization reads, "The objects of this association shall be to advance the profession of medicine, to contribute to the welfare and education of medical students, interns, and residents, to familiarize its members with the purposes and ideals of organized medicine, and to prepare its members to meet the social moral, and ethical obligations of the profession of medicine."

'End Of World' Ends Up Year

Till the end of school the "End of the World" will be presented at 3 p.m. daily at the Morehead Planetarium here, Manager A. F. Jenzano has announced.

Reservations for this added school program will be required just as they are for the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. programs Wednesdays through Fridays.



CARWILE LEROY

. . . elected Student American Medical Assn. president

Contest Open For Campus Shutter Bugs

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by The Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and $850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close November 1 and judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, photography editor, New York Times; David Linton, president, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Ill., December 28 to January 3.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL camera, case and flash, DeJUR Eldorado III 8 mm. Movie Camera, Argus C44 camera, case and flash, Graphic 35 camera and Ansco Memar travel outfit (camera, case and flash).

First prize winner will receive 150 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment and second prize winner $50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor flashgun.

Honorable mention awards will include: six prizes of $15 in cash; No. 2 Nikor stainless steel developing tank for 120-620 film, five copies of Picture, the American Society of Magazine Photographers annual, five copies of The Family of Man, six super-slide kits for Rollei cameras and ten Ansco 35 mm magazines of Super Anscochrome.

Everett Proud Of Record, Want To 'Win Top' Next

By DAVIS YOUNG

"That's right," commented Rudy Edwards, when asked if his dorm had been given an award for being the second best dorm on campus. "We are very proud of this distinction and will endeavor to win the top position next year."

Everett Dorm has long been distinguished for being one of the most progressive residence halls on this campus. For two consecutive years, Everettites walked off with the Intermural Championship, overcoming stiff opposition each time.

They also go in for scholastics in a big way and have one of the most efficiently organized quiz files on campus. Recently the dorm has fixed up the social room with additional furniture, pictures, curtains, magazines and other aristocratic innovations.

Edwards said, "We do not want to be outdone by the boys from Lewis who won the best dorm award. So, like them, I am submitting a list of outstanding people who have lived in this dorm. Sonny Hallford, attorney general this year and a past president of the IDC; Whit Whitfield a former chairman of the SP and Jim Holmes also a past chairman of the SP have all lived here." In his modesty, he overlooked himself. His record is also comparable to any of those above.

During the year, residents of Lewis went in for the social side of life in a big way too. They sponsored one highly successful dance with coeds from Aycrett College. This was supposed to be one of the finest dorm events in recent years. They were also making big plans for a dorm beach party to be held immediately before the start of spring examinations.

Succeeding Edwards as dorm president is Tom Mehl, who attributes the success of his group to a great amount of unity.

IDC Honorary Inducts Five

Five men were inducted into the Interdormitory Council Honorary Society in special ceremonies last week, according to Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC and the IDC Honorary Society.

Inductees included: Paul B. Walter, grad student, Asheville; Paul Lindsay Woodard, rising junior, Bayboro, Gerald T. Baynes, senior, London, Ohio; Francis K. Berry, senior, Kinston and James Douglas Bayliff, rising senior, Graham.

AT ANNUAL AWARD NIGHT

Awards Granted 18 Pharmacists

The annual Awards Night was held at the School of Pharmacy Tuesday night with 18 awards going to pharmacy students.

The Awards Night was held at the final joint meeting of the academic year of the student branches of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Assn. and the American Pharmaceutical Assn.

The awards were presented by Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy Student Body Award went to Ronald L. Austell of Shelby. This was a mortar and pestle plaque. This goes to the graduating student who has demonstrated the highest qualities of character, deportment, scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities and promise of future distinction in the pharmacy profession.

The two Merck Awards in Pharmacy went to Donald K. Chapman of Winston-Salem and James M. Prevo of Thomasville. These awards are sets of reference works and are given each year by Merck & Co.

The Bristol Award In Pharmacy was won by William N. Ponder of Hendersonville. This award also is a set of reference books on pharmacy and is given each year by Bristol Laboratories, Inc.

James L. Inabinet of Winston-Salem was the recipient of the Rexall Award in Pharmacy Administration. This award is a replica of an antique bronze mortar and pestle. It is given each year by the Rexall Drug Co. to the graduating student for the highest achievement in the pharmacy administration course.

The Kappa Epsilon Award went to Christine B. Manos of Fayetteville. This national honorary pharmaceutical sorority awards annually a silver cup to a women student in the School of Pharmacy who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, character, service and scholarship.

Hugh M. Hinton of Middlesex received the Pharmacy Senate Award. This silver cup is given each year by Floyd E. Jones of Norfolk, Va. in the name of the Pharmacy Senate. It goes to the student who has shown the greatest loyalty and service to the School of Pharmacy.

The M. L. Jacobs Memorial Award went to Virgilia Carswell of Spring Lake. This award is in honor of the memory of the late Dr. M. L. Jacobs, dean of the Pharmacy School from 1946 to 1950. The award, a gold key, is given by the UNC Chapter of the Rho Chi Society. It goes to the student demonstrating the greatest excellence in pharmaceutical organic chemistry.

Nancy M. Faison of Rockingham received the Rho Chi First Year Award. This is a reference work that goes to the student who shows the highest scholarship in the first year of the pharmacy curriculum.

A key was presented to Hugh M. Hinton of Middlesex. This award is given each year to the outgoing president of the student body of the School of Pharmacy.

David R. Davis Jr. of Williamston was the recipient of the Pharmacy Faculty Award and the Buxton Williams Hunter Medal in Pharmacy. This first award is an engraved bronze mortor and pestle and is given by the faculty of the school to the student in the graduating class making the highest average during the four years of study.

The Hunter Medal is offered each year by D. R. Davis of Williamston in memory of the late Buxton Williams Hunter of New Bern. This medal goes to the graduating senior who has excelled in campus citizenship and scholarship.

Two of the school's national pharmaceutical fraternities presented awards. The Outstanding Senior Award given by Phi Delta Chi went to Gene R. Dutton of Hickory. This was a mortar and pestle plaque.

Kappa Psi presented keys to students.



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THE POWER OF POSITIVE WRINKLING

While everybody knows that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle, ever, a Van Heusen survey among college students has revealed that precious few know why. Here are some of the responses:

J. L.—sophomore at the Psychodynamic Institute for Arts, Crafts, and Number Painting—"Obviously, the collar won't wrinkle, because it's *afraid* to wrinkle. It may have been threatened by some surly Van Heusen vice-president. Ergo, it exhibits the Cavandish anti-wrinkle syndrome."

G. F.—junior at Usury School of Advertising—"Collarwise, there's no demand for wrinkles. No customer benefit. Now, this is strictly off the top of my cranium, but the statement, 'the soft collar that *won't* wrinkle, ever,' is too negative. Substitute 'never' for 'ever' and you not only have a positive statement—but—as demonstrated by that famous cigarette, this ungrammatical concept will be attention-getting."

L. V.—senior quarterback at Millown College—"I wouldn't be without a Van Heusen. Look here . . . under my pleatless shoulder pads. See? Out of simple decency, the collar refrains from wrinkling. It's this kind of restraint that recently led to our glorious victory over Birdbrain U. Not a man was scathed. Huzzah for the collar—and fight furiously, fellows."

Yes, this is the kind of ignorance we run across. Actually, while other collars are made of 3 pieces of material, the secret of this soft collar with its wrinkle-shunning qualities is one-piece construction. Van Heusen Century shirts come in 5 collar styles. $4 and $5.

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

As The RAM Sees

By DAVE WIBLE, Sports Editor

The senior athletes have been feted, monograms have been awarded, and the year's most outstanding athletic — Buddy Payne — has been chosen bringing to a close with the exception of baseball — Carolina sports 1957-58. Now with all this past history the ram figures its time to go back over his notes to see what happened during this course.

★ ★ ★

Tatum Begins Winning Football Season

The best place to start is on the gridiron with King Football. Coach Jim Tatum and crew open the season on a hot, fall afternoon with a loss to State. The Heels bounced back to take Clemson. Navy came next and the Carolina squad never looked better as they gave the Middies their only defeat of the year. Miami fell and it loked as though the Tar Heels couldn't be stopped.

Then came that fateful day before the Queen at Maryland and the Tar Heels were knocked off of their high road. Wake Forest came next and a star — Jack Cummings — was born as the Heels got another taste of victory. Homecoming brought Tennessee and another Tar Heel defeat. A pep talk during the week and South Carolina fell the next Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Tar Heels Whip Blue Devils 21-13

Then it happened. With Cummings throwing, and Payne catching Duke was beatened, stomped, clobbered, runover, downed, smashed, slashed and bombed. 21-13 the scoreboard said. Virginia took advantage of the airlanes the next week and poof! dumped the Heels in their final game.

The season was a winning one, 6-4. Might have been better, could have been worse, but the fact remained that Carolina football was getting better and better.

The second section of the course was basketball, and very few people will forget the day the newspapers headlines said, "Quigg injured, Out For The Season." The news hurt bad—but it didn't take long to shake off the pain and hope for the best. Few fans will forget that opening game with Clemson and the ovation the national champions received as they ran out on the floor for the first time.

★ ★ ★

Basketball String Ends At 36 Straight

Five straight games the Tar Heels won and people began to think, "Well, maybe we cna still do it." On December 21 at the Kentucky Invitational Tournment at Lexington West Virginia shattered the dream of another undefeated season the Tar Heels showed that they were still a team to deal with. Six times the Tar Heels faultered. Maryland, State, Duke, and Notre Dame all joined the ranks with West Virginia as having beatened the Champs. Maryland did it twice, the second at the ACC championships ruining the Tar Heels chances to defend their National title. 19-6 the records read, and the experts said, "Watch them next year."

Then came baseball and an unfinished story. From a doubtful squad to playoff for the conference championship the Tar Heels marched. Again, with a sophmore infested squad the Tar Heels of 1959 will be the team to fear.

★ ★ ★

Carolina Wins Conference Championships

And so it went, even in the minor sports. Carolina came out on top more often than not. The Cross-Country team won the conference title. The swimming team turned the same trick as did the tennis squad. Dave Scurlock made the rounds on the indoor track meet boards, and week after week brought the nation's attention to Carolina as he swept through middle distance opposition.

The Track Team came through with a second in the conference indoor championships, as did the golfers in the ACC tournment with Tar Heel Billy Thornton winning the individual title. Outdoors the tracksters placed third. Both the soccer and wrestling squads finished their season with winning records. The wrestlers advanced three men to the conference finals.

★ ★ ★

Just To Mention A Few

Many names are in these history notes. Buddy Payne, Jack Cummings, Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, Tommy Kearns, Bobby Cunningham, Al Pons, Carson Oldham, Wayne Young, Ben Harding, Dave Scurlock, Everett Whatley Wayne Bishop, Perrin Henderson, David Wall, Ted Youhanna, Mac Mahaffy, Walt Rose, Bill Roth, Tony Schiffman, Bill Zickgraf, Bob Bortner, Billy Thornton, Gene Lookabill, Steve Bank, Tom Langley, Roger Honeycutt. All of these plus many many more have made this year a successful one on the Carolina sports scene.

In the past the Daily Tar Heel has tried to select the five top athletics of the year. To pick five from the list above that are more deserving than the others listed or the others that haven't been mentioned here seems impossible to the ram, so he is going to take the easy but the sensible-way out and name them all to the honor what ever the Daily Tar Heel can bestow upon them by saying thanks for a wonderful year of sports.

Heels In Play-Off For Flag Monday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Tomorrow night, in Gastonia, the two top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference will vie for the pennant in a single sudden-death play-off game and the right to enter the NCAA District 5 play-offs. Carolina, the Cinderella team of the year, will meet Clemson, the very surprised old pros, and the winner gets all the marbles.

The clubs sport identical 11-3 conference slates, and have split the two games they played each other. Clemson took the first game, at Clemson, with Harold Stowe getting the win and Wayne Young absorbing the loss. At Chapel Hill, the score was exactly reversed with the Tar Heels coming out on top. The pitchers were reversed, too. Young handed Stowe his first loss of the year.

Carolina, the darkhorse of the conference, is perhaps the hottest team in the league. The Heels have swept 12 of their last 14 games, including three of the last four games of the season.

Two Carolina pitchers, Johnny Johnson and Wayne Young, combined to limit Wake Forest to four hits and give the Tar Heels a clutch 1-0 victory over the Deacs in the final game of the seasson.

The Clemson Tigers, who at one time lead the league with a phenomenal 8-0 record, started fast but slowed badly in the heat of the race. Clemson's loss to Duke is all that prevented them from winning the pennant without such a game after the season.

On the mound tomorrow night, for Carolina it will be either Young or Ben Harding. For Clemson, the undoubtable starter is their ace lefty, Harold Stowe.

The Tar Heels had a truly remarkable record at home, winning all twelve of the home games without a loss. The only black mark was a 7-7 tie with VPI.

Coach Walt Rabb, for many years chairman of the NCAA baseball tourney, for the first time has a chance to enter a team in the event. Rabb, who did a great job with his predominately sophomore team, was chosen by the Durham Herald as ACC coach of the year. Congratulations, Coach Rabb, and well deserved they are!

Here's hoping our Tar Heels can come through tomorrow night as they have all season when they chips were down. Win or lose, they have had a great season and we are proud of them. The DTH closes shop with this issue so we urge you to read the state papers and follow your team. Once again, good luck to Rabb and Company!

Dave Scurlock Wins 880 At Los Angeles

Carolina's middle-distance star and conference champion in the 880 and 440, won the Coliseum Relay's 880 yard dash Friday night in Los Angeles clocking 1:50.5.

Carolina's other entry, Wayne Bishop, was not among the top three in the 2-mile, and it is not known how well he finished.

Scurlock, barely edged Occidental's Jimmy Cerveny who placed second clocking 1:50.9. Ernie Cunliffe of Stanford was third in 1:51.2. The World's outdoor 880 record holder Arnie Sowell was entered in the event, but wire reports do not say whether or not he ran.

This was the same meet the Australian runner Herb Elliott ran the mile in the amazing time of 3:57.8, breaking the world's record of 3:58 held by Australian John Landy.



DAVE SCURLOCK
. . . Wins At LA . . .

Dental School Plans Program For Graduation

A special program in connection with commencement exercises will be held by the School of Dentistry June 2 at 2 p.m.

This program will be the fifth annual honors convocation and will be held in the Health Affairs Auditorium of the Clinic Building.

The invocation will be given by Dr. C. M. Sturdevant, associate professor of the School of Dentistry. A welcome will be extended to the senior dental students and their family and friends by Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the school. The main address of he program will be given by Dr. Zeno L. Edwards Sr. of Washington, N. C.

Caps and pins, signifying the completion of their course, will be presented to dental hygienists. Honor awards also will be presented to the hygienists at this time.

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We are very happy to have served you while you have been at Carolina. We wish the graduating class the most and best possible in everything they do. And to our other many customers, have a happy summer, and we will be looking for you in the fall. To all of you . . . Thank you for making our stay in Chapel Hill such a pleasant one.

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Some gifts come in big packages
And other gifts are small,
But some of the very nicest are
Things you can't see at all.
Good health, good cheer, and
Friendship are the richest treasure.
We hope you have them,
everyone,
For your life long pleasure.

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Entire stock year round suits and sport jackets, flat 25% off.

196 pairs of cordovan shoes we are discontinuing—regularly $30, take your pick at $8.99.

White buck shoes, regularly $14.95, 97 pairs now going for $6.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted suits, entire stock, regularly $56.95, Career Capers Price—$46.95.

Dacron/rayon tropical suits, regularly $42.50, reduced to $34.50.

Dacron/cotton wash'n'wear suits, regularly $39.50 and $39.75, now offered at $31.99.

Dacron/pima cotton blend suits in narrow black stripes on gray, olive or brown, reduced from $43.75 to $35.99.

Shorts and extra longs in cotton suits, reduced from $28.75, now $10.99.

Large group belts, formerly to $3.50, now only .99.

Twoks polo shirts, imported from Holland, regularly $3.95, going for .99.

Dacron/cotton slacks, traditional model, regularly $9.95, now at low price of $7.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted slacks reduced from $16.95 to $14.99 and $13.95 to $11.99.

Dacron/wool tropical worsted slacks with narrow black stripes, regularly $16.95, reduced to $10.99.

$7.95 Dan River uncuffed baby cord pants, mostly sizes 28-33, a few larger sizes, reduced to $4.99.

$7.95 Polished cotton slacks, suntan or olive with black stripes—now $4.99.

$8.95 Leather trimmed polished cotton in suntan or olive-uncuffed—now $5.99.

$7.95 Leather trimmed corduroy slacks, reduced to $5.99.

Over 1200 pairs of unpleated bermuda shorts drastically reduced for your buying pleasure—cotton baby cords and polished cotton cut from $3.98 to $2.99; $7.95 poplin plaids now only $3.99; $10.95 imported miniature cotton plaids cut to $5.99; $10.95 imported India madras stripes cut to $5.99; $8.95 and $9.95 poplin stripes cut to $4.99; $10.95 cotton shetland stripes cut to $5.99; $9.95 dacron/cotton solid poplins cut to $6.99.

You Career Men Can Buy Your Basic Year Round Shirts At Terrific Discount Prices.

$5.00 white and blue oxford pullover button-downs: narrow oxford stripes in pullover and regular coat models-blue, tan and gray stripes—1 shirt for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Carolina windbreakers in navy or white reduced from $7.95 to $5.99.

$5.00 white oxford English tabs; $5.50 oxford candy stripe tabs;

$5.95 broadcloth madras candy stripes, regularly $5.95—take your pick—1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50.

Hathaway English tabs and traditional button-downs, all in brush cotton—solids and candy stripes, regularly $7.50, now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.00.

Now For Buys On Summer Shirts—both for dress and sport.

Batiste oxford button-down pullovers—shirt sleeves—flawless single needle tailoring, white or blue, Regularly $4.50, Career Capers Price $3.49.

Over 600 polo shirts, values to $5.00, including plenty of alligators, have fun at $2.99.

Over 575 shirts, half sleeve button-downs, values to $5.50, including batiste, batiste oxford, broadcloth stripes, plaids—all reduced to $2.99.

Madras sport shirts, values to $11.00, solids, plaids, stripes—no pullovers—short sleeves, take your pick in time for Father's Day—at only $5.99.

Black ground challis print oxfords, short sleeve pullovers, regularly $7.95, reduced to $4.99.

Bermuda length hose at give-a-way prices—$1.50 and $2.00 cottons—solids and argyles, going for .49; $3.95 wool/nylon argyles now $1.49.

MILTON HAS ALSO SCHEDULED SOME MIGHTY TEMPTING REDUCTIONS IN THE LADY MILTON SHOP.

21 imported India Madras skirts reduced from $12.95 to $9.99.

Entire stock of $14.95 Irish linen skirts by Evan-Picone and Florence Walsh—at crazy price of $4.99.

19 Dacron/cotton striped skirts cut from $12.95 to $9.99.

All Lady Hathaway shirts still on ridiculous give-a-way.

Group $8.95 pullover button-downs in gingham plaids reduced from $8.95 to $5.99 and $9.95 to $6.99.

$5.95 button-down shirts that button all the way down, reduced to $3.99; from $6.95 to $4.50; $7.95 and $8.95 plaids and stripes, now $4.99.

$7.95 pullover button-downs with roll-up sleeves, black print oxfords, reduced to $4.99.

25 striped cotton skirts reduced from $10.95 to $7.99.

Over 240 pairs of bermudas reduced—

White duck and polished cotton bermudas reduced from $3.98 to $2.99.

Group $5.95 bermudas reduced to $4.50; $10.95 imported India madras—stripes only, reduced to $7.99.

Prices as right as the crazy "Spring Swing Sale" but with many new items added.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE | Complete (AP) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1956 | Offices in Graham Memorial | TWELVE PAGES THIS ISSUE

Merchants Plan Big Welcome

One of the most extensive welcomes ever given new Tar Heels by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Assn. has been planned by the 152-member association.

Next Monday has been set for the big day when local merchants will hold open houses for the new students.

Various souvenirs and gifts, such as key chains, ball point pens and ashtrays, will be given away. Free movies will be shown at both theatres that day for all new students. An information booth will be maintained all day, with maps and newspapers to be given away, as well as additional copies of the classified membership directory. Radio broadcasts from the booth are also planned.

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Thirty gift certificates for $10 each will be given away in a campus quiz contest. Students can enter the contest in as many stores as they wish, and the names of the winner in each individual store will be turned in to the Merchants' Assn office.

On Tuesday, 30 of those names will be drawn, and those 30 persons will each receive a $10 gift certificate redeemable in member stores. The names of the winners will be published in The Daily Tar Heel and other local newspapers.

Four different sets of quiz blanks will be distributed to provide variety. Prizes will also be awarded to winners at some of the individual stores.

New students also will be invited to establish credit in the local stores by getting their parents to authorize charge accounts with any association member. The credit bureau here will handle all the arrangements, according to Mrs. Jane Whitefield, executive secretary of the association.



Some Of The Big Men Gather To Talk Things Over

Shown above (left to right) discussing the current state of affairs are: Robert House, chancellor of the University here at Chapel Hill who is scheduled to retire next June; John Motley Morehead, the University's greatest benefactor and a noted philanthropist who built the Morehead Sundial, the Morehead Planetarium, and also helped build the Bell Tower and gives numerous scholarships to students here at UNC each year; Kerr Scott, one of North Carolina's U. S. senators, and Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University and mediator for the United Nations.

Housing Situation Serious As Three-Man Rooms And Basements Are Put To Use

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Three-man rooms and crowding into dormitory basements will again be the lot of University students this fall.

Everyone of the 3,010 spaces in the men's dorms have been filled, about one hundred students will be assigned to dormitory basements and many men are being referred to apartments and rooming houses in Chapel Hill, James Wadsworth, Director of the Housing Office said recently.

Women's Dormitories have been filled to capacity, and with the exception of Connor, Winston, Joyner and Cobb, all the men's dorms will have three-man rooms. This includes medical, dental and law students.

Shortly after the Second World War, according to Wadsworth, the Housing Office had to send students to Durham to find living quarters.

He added that many of them reached the campus and returned to their rooms by hitch hiking.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Housing married students is a growing problem in universities across the nation. At Carolina there are 500 names on the waiting list for Victory Village, where homes are priced from $30 to $40 a month. Wadsworth estimates that it will take a year or more to accommodate the students currently on the list.

Openings in the established apartments and rooming houses in Chapel Hill for married students are becoming scarcer as the first day of classes approaches, Wadsworth said.

The University has only eight new apartments this fall. There has been a lot of building in the Chapel Hill area, but because of the cost of construction, it would not be practical for the owners to rent the quarters at rates the ordinary married student can afford.

The three new dorms which were approved last spring have not yet been started. Wadsworth speculated that this was due to affairs arising in connection with letting contracts. Construction of the proposed addition to Spencer dorm has not been begun.

With the advent of entrance examinations, enrollment at the University might level off.

WITH SEVERAL EXCEPTIONS:

Freshmen Can't Have Cars On UNC Campus

With the exception of veterans, physically handicapped persons and commuters, no freshman will be allowed to own an automobile this year.

According to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, the students falling under the three exceptions to the "no freshman cars" rule must petition his office for a ruling on whether or not they are eligible for a parking permit.

Violators of the rule are subject to administrative action, said Jefferies. He explained that it will be all right for freshmen to borrow the cars of upper classmen, but if he sees a freshman driving the same car frequently he will "get suspicious."

PARKING FEE

A fee of $2.50 will be charged for student parking stickers this year. The money collected will be put into a fund for future parking facilties.

Jefferies said he intends to be strict with violators of the ruling requiring all students to display parking stickers within 24 hours of their arrival on campus.

State College issues a $10 fine for parking violators, and Jefferies said he has recommended the same amount for violators here.

Rather than obtaining money for future parking, Jefferies said the reason for registering automobiles is to "prevent students from getting in trouble."

Students will be able to register their cars at registration, or in the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Jefferies said.

STUDENT COURT

Jefferies said the newly established student traffic court will handle cases involving students whose cars do not display parking stickers and glagrant violators of Chapel Hill traffic and parking regulations.

The court will have the power to recommend that cars be sent home, and will be backed up by the administration. According to Jefferies, one of the reasons the court was established was to take some of the work load off the honor courts.

Freshmen who claim they do not own a car at registration, and later are discovered to be car owners will be violating the honor code, said Jefferies.

REGULATIONS

As in the past, there will be no parking except by staff cars and visitors on the campus between the hours of 7 and 3, Monday through Saturday.

The campus is defined as the area bounded by Franklin St., Columbia St. and the Pittsboro Rd., Raleigh St. and Raleigh Road.

The town of Chapel Hill has limited parking on Columbia St. to one hour and eliminated all parking on Rosemary St.

Phi Eta Sigma Is Honorary For Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for freshmen who gain high averages in their work.

Comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity for upper classmen, members are taken in at the end of the first semester, and others are admitted at the end of the second semester.

Many outstanding freshmen have gone on to make Phi Beta Kappa with a good start as a freshman.

In 1889

In 1889 the University stood at the forefront of American universities and had the second largest student body in America.

Popular Hypnotist Will Entertain Frosh Here

Franz Polgar, world renowned hypnotist and a frequent visitor to the Carolina campus, will present a show Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Admission will be free. The show is being presented for the benefit of new students, but the public is invited.

The show will feature a performnce of telepathy, memory feats and hypnosis. Polgar, who last appeared on the University campus last summer, claims he is able to hypnotize a group of ten or twenty volunteers from the audience at will.

He then makes them do anything he wishes. In the past, he has made them fall asleep at his command, shiver at his suggestion that it's suddenly gotten cold, and just as swiftly perspire when he tells them it is unbearly hot. He also says he can walk down a line of 100 people and be introduced to each one, then go back up the line and identify every one of them by name.

Polgar takes those under his hypnotic control on a plane trip, and puts glsses on them and makes them think these glasses enable them to see through clothing.

He has also been known to find his check by mental process after it has been given to someone in the audience. Polgar has long been popular with Carolina students, and all new students should attend his highly entertaining program.



FRANZ POLGAR
... noted hypnotist

Calendar Of Events

FALL SEMESTER, 1956

September 13 — Thursday. Arrival of new students.
September 13-17 — Thursday-Monday. Orientation.
September 17-18 — Monday, Tuesday. Examinations for removal of conditions.
September 18-19 — Tuesday, Wednesday. Registration.
September 20 — Thursday. First Day of classes.
September 20-22 — Thursday-Saturday. Late registration.
September 22 — Saturday. Football, UNC vs. State.
October 12 — Friday. University Day.
November 21 — Wednesday. Thanksgiving recess begins at 1 p.m.
November 26 — Monday. Thanksgiving recess ends at 8 a.m.
December 19 — Wednesday. Christmas vacation begins at 6 p.m.
January 3, 1957 — Thursday. Christmas vacation ends at 8 a.m.
January 19 — Saturday. Classes end for fall semester.
January 21-29 — Monday-Tuesday. Final examinations.

SPRING SEMESTER, 1957

January 31 — Thursday. Registration of new students and old students not pre-registered.
February 1 — Friday. First day of classes.
April 17 — Wednesday. Spring recess begins at 6 p.m.
April 23 — Tuesday. Spring recess ends at 8 a.m..
May 21 — Tuesday. Classes end for spring semester.
May 22-23 — Wednesday-Thursday. Final examinations.
June 1-3 — Saturday-Monday. Commencement.

192 UNC Students Attend 'Y' Camp

Approximately 192 freshmen were on hand for the YMCA-sponsored Freshman Camp which opened Monday.

Bob Leonard, a junior from Hendersonville, was director of the camp this year.

The camp is sponsored each year to help students meet problems of adjustment to college life and to inform them of opportunities at the University. Held at Camp New Hope, seven miles from Chapel Hill, Freshman Camp precedes the orientation program for all new students.

Thirty-two upperclassmen acted as counselors. The freshmen were grouped in cabins corresponding to their dormtory assignments so they could get acquainted before the semester officially opens.

Included in the program were discussions on the role of religion in college life, adjustment problems, the pros and cons of fraternity membership, a faculty-freshman softball game, and a faculty-led panel on the meaning of a college education.

Also included in the activities were a faculty-freshmen picnic, to give the new students a chance to meet informally with faculty members and discuss problems with them.

Among the faculty and administration members and others who were on hand were: Acting President William Friday, Chancellor Robert B. House, Dean Cecil Johnson of the General College, Coach Jim Tatum, and Roy Armstrong, director of admissions.

Other people who took part in the program were Sam Magill, director of student activities; the Rev. Harry Smith, minister to students of the First Presbyterian Church; Claude Shotts, general secretary of the University YMCA, apd Gerry Mayo, YMCA president.

Ministers of Chapel Hill churches were guests at one session of the camp.

Upperclassmen who acted as counsellors at the camp were: Jim Armstrong and Lakin Kirkman High Point; John Brooks, Greenville; Doug Bayliff, Graham; Doug Cantrell, Seaford, Del.; Bob Carter, Selma; Alex Coffin, Asheboro; Paul Carr and Walt Rose, Hillsboro; Dave Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Frank Farrell, Lillington; Rod Fox, Conover; Don Gray, Ft. Bragg; Mike Givens and Frank Schrimsher, Charlotte; Bob Harrington, Thomasville; Ted Harrison, Tarboro and Leon Holt, Julian.

Freshmen Deferred During First Year

All duly enrolled college freshmen will be deferred from Selective service induction until the end of their first year, according to Gen. Carlyle Shepard, UNC veteran's advisor.

Those who finish their first year in the upper one-half of the class will be deferred through their second year.

Gen. Shepard also announced that he is available at his office at 315 South Building to answer questions of any student regarding draft status.

1956-57 SCHOOL YEAR OPENS:

Orientation Of 1,800 New Students Begins Full Operation Today

Orientation for approximately 1,800 new students began last night at a general assembly in Memorial Hall. Freshmen girls, nurses and dental hygienists met in Gerrard Hall.

The program gets into full swing today and will continue through next Thursday. Orientation Chairman Bill McLean, who yesterday issued a statement to all new students, said:

"I am happy to welcome you to a school you will learn to love.

"Now why come to school this early before classes begin? You could be working or you could be playing. Why add an extra week of school?

"Well, this week could very likely affect your whole four years at Carolina. Maybe you will be acquainted with a new approach to an old subject or a new activity.

"We certainly hope this happens.

"May you are having a hard time finding your way around. By the end of orientation week, you should know buildings and facts about Carolina which on your own would take years.

"It is the earnest hope of student counselors, faculty and administration that you no longer be a novice after orientation week, but a full-fledged member of the Carolina community.

"We want you to know that these groups that are interested in your development in the Carolina way of life are ready at all times to assist you.

"Don't hesitate to call on them. Good luck in all your endeavors at Carolina."

Today's program includes physical examinations for men, group meetings for freshmen, tours, women's welcome convocation, placement tests in Chemistry, Math and foreign Languages.

The official Welcome Assembly will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m., and a film entitled "In The Name of Freedom" will be shown.

Major parts of tomorrow's agenda are a meeting of all upper college transfer men, group meetings for freshmen, English placement test for those not tested prior to orientation, school and college aptitude tests, O. S. U. tests for women, business administration, Journalism, education and arts and sciences transfers, A. C. E. test for freshmen not tested prior to orientation, Kuder test for women, open house at Lenior Hall, Greek and Latin placement tests and special entertainment by Polgar, world renowned hypnotist, in Memorial Hall.

UNC Folks Have Lots Of Freedom

Here at the University, students have an unusual amount of freedom, as student freedoms go. Aside from the fairly detailed regulations governing coeds, the general rules of conduct here are few and simple.

Only three activities are expressly forbidden by student law: Lying, cheating, and stealing. The student law proscribing these activities is known as the Honor Code. The mode of conduct which it seeks to encourage is called the Honor System. It makes sense for all students to know what the code is, how the system operates, and what happens when the system, for some reason, breaks down in an individual case.

The code itself is simple: A student is on his personal honor to refrain from lying, cheating or stealing.

Every year, however, there are students who find these simple demands too hard to follow. In a University of this size, it is expected that some students who enter here will be unable to face up to the responsibilities of personal honor.

These students find great temptation in the fact that many tests and exams are not monitored by instructors. This same type of student has been known to take advantage of the willingness of those in authority to accept a student's word of honor. Moreover, cases of thefts committed by students have not been entirely unknown.

THE CHEATER

Of the three types of offenders, the cheater can hurt more people more of the time than the liar and the thief combined.

In many courses here, grades are awarded "on the curve;" that is, the high man in the class, regardles of his numerical grade average, receives an "A," and the rest of the class is scaled proportionately.

A cheater in such a class is not cheating himself, he is cheating everybody in the group. His illegal high grade serves to move everyone else down a notch, and in many cases this could mean that he who would have passed will fail, he who would have made Phi Eta Sigma will not, he who would have stayed in the University cannot, etc.

RESPONSIBILITY

Students alone have the responsibility for enforcing the honor system. For this purpose, students elect members of the Men's and the Women's Honor Councils, judicial bodies with power to try accused students and to impose sentences which include suspension and expulsion.

One Of Every Four Students Is Veteran

Freshmen who have recently shed a uniform of the Armed Forces will soon learn that veterans on the UNC campus are far from rare.

One of every four students seen in the classroom this fall will be a former serviceman.

The UNC veteran's advisor, Gen. Carlyle Shepard, expects 1,700 ex-servicemen to claim their GI benefits this fall. This will be an increase of 200 over the number enrolled last year.

All but six of this year's veterans will be receiving benefits under the Korean War Bill (Public Law 550).

Korean veterans that are newcomers to UNC should report to the Women's Gymnasium (behind Woollen gym) September 18 or 19 to make application with the UNC veterans' office for their benefits.

After this initial application, a certification of attendance must be filed each month at the veterans' office at 315 South Building. This consists of simply filling out a short form and handing it to the secretary. It must be done between the 25th and 30th of each month.

On or about the 20th of each month, the checks for the previous month's attendance are mailed to student veterans.



Caroline Coed

The young lady above possesses the typical beauty that will be seen in many Carolina coeds this year. She is Miss Libby McDowell, who represented Chapel Hill in the North Carolina Beauty Pageant held at Morehead City last summer.

For The New Thinkers: Hope Lies In The Mind

A freshman, attending the University for the first time, may be short on poise, security, money and a dozen other things. But the University makes sure there is no shortage of one thing—advice.

So, in line with past editorials to the freshmen, herewith is our advice:

Don't be afraid to be different.

There are certain limits to what you can wear, say and do while you are at the University, but there is no boundary on your mind.

A freshman's mind should be free, and it should be kept free. If it loses its freedom, the University will graduate in four years a class of inneffectual simpletons, ready and willing to follow whenever anyone else beckons.

But how, you will ask, could a freshman's mind be anything but free? How could he be anything but different?

We can only answer that we have seen freshmen come to this University with free minds. We have seen them lose their freedom of thought, their freedom to think differently.

This precious freedom can be lost in many ways. Perhaps the easiest way is through fear.

It is easier, for instance, to agree with the other fellow simply because you fear he will dislike you if you disagree. It is easier not to argue with the professor when you disagree because you are scared of him.

It is much easier to become an academic sheep, to follow blindly, bleating through four years of college. But the freshman who becomes a sheep has turned into a coward.

* * *

There is a great conformity of thinking on the campuses of the United States today. No one knows exactly why, but it is evident to everyone who looks even half-closely.

The University of North Carolina, its historians recall, used to be a center of liberal thought. At one time you were almost a range if you didn't think liberally.

It is different now. While the town and the University remain the citadel of liberal thought for this state, the strange people no longer are the conservative thinkers—they are the liberals.

The increasing pressure of state politics has been blamed for this phenomenon. A cowardly generation of college students has also been blamed.

Wherever the blame lies, this fact remains:

Part of the hope—precisely one-fourth of the hope—for the preservation of the freedom of man's mind in the United States lies in the groups of freshmen who are gathering this week in campuses around the country.

If those freshmen keep their minds open, if they refuse to become academic sheep and cowards, if they will stand up and speak their honest convictions before everyone else (whether or not they be popular convictions) then they will have struck a hard blow against the conformity of mind that is creeping across the country.

We could ask nothing more of this freshman class.

And Coeds: Our Arms Are Open

And here's some advice for the new Caroline Coeds:

If ever there was a place for females to get interested in extra-curriculars, this is it.

The woman's place on this campus is not in the lounges of the coed dorms; nor is it in the sorority house kitchens. It is everywhere.

In practically every campus organization (with the exception of the athletic teams) the coeds are invited to join, work and direct. That includes everything from student government organizations and The Daily Tar Heel to church groups and the Cardboard.

Coeds who work in campus organizations receive an everlasting feeling of self-satisfaction. They also can show to their Carolina Gentleman friends that the woman's place is not necessarily in the home.

And, in case you haven't thought of it yet, it's a dandy way to make friends among the male population.

One Legend Isn't True

There are many legends about Chapel Hill. Some of them are true. But the one about the country club is false.

For years now, people around the state have been referring to the University as the "Country Club" in the Tar Heel educational system.

If you don't know already, you will find out in a couple of weks: Carolina isn't a country club.

The students who think it's a pleasure resort, a place to escape the draft for four years either (1) Discover it is a place of serious study, and change their habits accordingly, or (2) Fail out of school and get drafted.

The students who stay are usually the ones who have found the correct mixture of studies and extra-curriculars.

They blend the two together, and get something good out of their four years here.

These are the well-adjusted people, the people the country-clubbers envy.

And it has been found that the better-adjusted people in later life are those who carefully blend their social and intellectual lives. The wise freshman will do well to apply the same rule here.

No Beanies This Side Of Durham

As a brand-new freshman, you probably have started to feel a little bad about one thing:

Only three months ago you were on the top of the heap. You were seniors, and you had the respect of all the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. But now you are back on the bottom.

Well, here's some consolation: While you're at Carolina, you probably won't be asked more than a dozen times what class you are in. You won't wear a beanie. (Freshmen at the other university, over in Dook territory, we hear, are distinguished by their beanies. When they grow older, they are distinguished by their air of superiority.)

Most people here—even lots of third-year coeds — really don't care what class you're in. They care about what sort of person you are.

So there's really no need to worry about being a freshman: It's a nice occupation for a year.

But make sure it doesn't last longer than a year.

The Daily Tar Heel

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DR. FRANK REMEMBERS HIS UNIVERSITY TOWN:

Chapel Hill: A Chapel For Spirit, A Hill For Increasing The Vision

Dr. Frank Graham

(Dr. Frank Porter Graham, who is better known around here as "Dr. Frank," has done as much as any person of any generation to mold the shape of the University's present and future. A former president of the University, he is now contributing his energies to creation of East-West understanding in the United Nations. Here, he remembers Chapel Hill.)

Chapel Hill, in the midst of primeval forests, hills and streams, as the beautiful seat of the original University of the people and as the lovely village home of a friendly folk, is rich in both its historic heritage and its humane hopes.

The strategic little University village has been for more than a century and three score years the symbol of struggles, advances, frustrations and struggles again. The words denote a Chapel for deepening the spirit of youth and a Hill for heightening the vision of the people.

The class rooms and playing fields, the historic buildings from other centuries, the moss-covered rock walls, the ancient oaks, the memorial bell tower and cupolas, the monumental laboratories, herbarium arboretum, planetarium, institutes, graduate and professional schools. Memorial Hospital, Extension Division and Communication Center, discussion forums, music hall, theatre and art galleries, dormitories and fraternity houses, village homes, flower gardens, streets and a store, campus walks vivid with students on the way to classes and gathering places for zestful youthful talk before and after the hour, the bells ringing early in the morning and youth singing in the evening, the alumni returning for the renewal of associations and fealties to alma mater beyond price in the brotherhood of the University, past, present and yet to be — all these are a part of the connotations of the life and spirit of Carolina.

Inherent in the place are the liberty and learning of the self-governing community of teachers and scholars, the tested wisdom of the ages and the venturesome idealism of youth in the campus democracy.

On-going with old and recurring problems for fresh and zestful mastery, student self-government develops the self-discipline of defeat, without bitterness, and of victory, without vain glory, in the common duties and civic sense of the general life, on the way from the campus to the commonwealth, as old as the University and as fresh as the hopes of youth.

SHADEFUL TREES

Under its shadeful trees, within its ivy-clad halls, and under its steepled towers, religion, without cant, would undergrid, and learning, without bias, would enlighten young men and women in their quest for truth, goodness and beauty.

It is in the tradition and hope of the college that youth win freedom without license, find and publish facts without fear, organize knowledge logically, interpret the truth clearly without slanting, develop democracy without vulgarity, active excellence without pride, strengthen lasting friendships and high loyalties above all vicissitudes, serve private and public causes without patronage or bending, become leaders of the people without demagoguery, and grow in reverence in the way and spirit of Him who, under the Fatherhood of God, would have us all become more truly the children of one God and the brothers of all people.

I NOW RECALL . . .

Above many scenes, faces and events which now come to mind . . . I now recall an episode which expresses the sense of the oneness of the University community and still shines through the shadows of a dark time.

The Great Depression had brought in its train foreclosed farms, bankrupt enterprises, closed banks, the mounting state deficits, increasing legions of unemployed, desperate and almost defeated men and women.

Mothers and fathers all over the land communicated their anxieties to the children of the Depression. The State of North Carolina made heavy cuts in the state budgets and horizontal slashes in the low salaries and wages of the staffs of all state institutions.

In the midst of emergency pressures an invitation came from the Janitors' Assn. requesting the University president to attend their appointed meeting. He gladly went and expected to hear a justifiable petition that the janitors, if possible, should not be cut the full amount of the horizontal cut.

A decision had been made, with the advice and approval of the faculty's own elected advisory committee, to make the cut less in the lowest brackets and to absorb the difference in the larger cuts to be made in the highest brackets.

This policy had not yet been announced and was then unknown to the janitors. We were thus prepared to tell this to the janitors for whatever little value it might have in their hard-pressed situation.

The meeting opened with the regular procedures and characteristic dignity of the association. A chosen spokesman was recognized to state the case for the janitors.

He spoke not a word about their own difficult situation. The concern spoken eloquently by him and others was only for the plight of the students caught short of funds by the closing of all banks.

They had heard that the Student Loan Fund was running out and that the students were unable to pay the University and other creditors. Therefore, to help out as much as they were able to do, the spokesman said that the janitors had raised a small fund to put in the Loan Fund for students and hoped it would, when added to such other funds, help both the students and the University to come through the hard times.

This example of sacrifice and sense of common loyalty had its moving part in helping to raise in alumni meetings and other conferences approximately $150,000 in cash for the Student Loan Fund at the bottom of the depression. The students borrowed from the Loan Fund and paid the University.

The University, stricken by the heavy cuts and blows, came through to better days. The janitors revealed the living Biblical truth that those with the least in income can give the most in soirit. They made deep and personal the fact that we are members of one University family.

In the fellowship of learning and struggle, the University teaches us that we are one community in heritage and hope, loyalty and sacrifice.

The ties that bind us all reach from the Old East Building to the Morehead - Patterson Memorial Bell Tower, from Davie Poplar to Kenan Stadium, from Battle Forest to Hill Hall, from libraries to laboratories, teachers to students, janitors to Kenan Professors, from centuries gone to centuries yet to come, from the immortal dead to eternal youth, in the light, liberty and brotherhood of the University of the people by whom it was given birth and for whom it lives to serve in spirit and in truth from generation to generation.



THE ETERNAL CHAPEL HILL
. . . a place of hearts and souls and minds



DR. FRANK GRAHAM
. . . part of Chapel Hill

CAROLINA CAROLEIDOSCOPE:

Thoughts About The University: Notes On Piloting Your Own Ship

Frank Crowther

(Columnist Crowther, like Managing Editor Johnson above, is usually a tough man. But when he writes about Chapel Hill, he remembers very sentimental things.)

In the next days and weeks you will direct many questions to your classmates, your professors, and to yourselves. Among those may be:

"Just what kind of a place is Chapel Hill?"

"What is expected of me?"

"Why am I here, anyhow?"

Each of these is justified. After all, this is—we trust—to be your home for the next four years. You should want these and, eventually, many others answered.

MORE WORDS

Well, all we can do is add to the already many thousands of plain and fancy words, phrases, sentences, paragraphs, editorials, stories and books written in attempts to answer the first question.

One almost feels compelled — after having been infected with Chapel Hillitis — to attempt to capture its stray moments, experiences and feelings:

The warmth of a summer afternoon that covers you with contentment; the despair of a dripping fall morning that gilds your loneliness; the bite of winter tensing your muscles during a January walk to the library; spring's arrival seeming to ooze the stopper from your bottle of fevered emotions and winterized energies; shrugging your shoulders and going to class unprepared, knowing you will be spotlighted the moment you enter the classroom; listening while in the barber's chair to Chancellor House and Paul Green as they discuss the creative processes, Shakespeare, higher education, and agnostics; sitting on the rock wall in front of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and rhythmically bouncing your shoes on the stones while casually, almost disinterestedly, watching the passing parade and mulling over a few thousand things; morally supporting the squirrels in their unceasing flight from the Chapel Hill canine citizenry; and, finally, as Dr. Frank P. Graham put it, " . . . a Chapel for deepening the spirit of youth and a Hill for heightening the vision of the people."

These are but a few of the many "moments to remember" you may have to savor . . . or pass over unnoticed.

EXPECTED

And what is expected of you?

Sincere effort. No one is to blame but yourself for any type of failure. Your previous examinations have proved that you possess the capabilities and meet the standards of the University.

You must build and captain your own ship from now on. Do not try crying or pleading or self-pity or rationalizing or postponement. Come out of the shell; expose yourself and enjoy it.

And why are you here?

To answer this, we must look at the basic essentials and prerequisites. Examine yourself, for once, instead of those around you. Get outside yourself and look back in. Get up in a strong tree and look down with a new perspective. Unless the basic drive is there, unless there is sincerity, unless there is good, no fruit will be borne.

Only you can make it bear the fruit and only you can retain the fruit's stains. "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

And don't be a college "passman;" we can all pass in life.

Some men are born great; some make themselves great; others have their greatness thrust upon them; but, they all have the same basic qualities of honesty, sincerity, goodness, loyalty, justness, and fear of, respect for and faith in their God.



JUST SITTING AND WATCHING LIFE GO BY
. . . mulling over a few thousand things

This Is Center Of Free Thought

Charlie Johnson

(Writer Johnson is The Daily Tar Heel's managing editor, a position usually calling for lots of grumbling and a rather sarcastic outlook on life. But when Managing Editor Johnson returned to the campus this year, he couldn't help but get a little sentimental about Chapel Hill.)

Chapel Hill and the University make a unique community. The town and Carolina are so interposed that they are unseparable.

The melting pot of North Carolina adequately describes this locality. People of all races, creeds, religions and nationalities live and work here and get along because they are all seeking the basic things of life.

This is a liberal community, and Carolina is a liberal university. Freedom of thought and belief abounds here with practically no obstruction other than the expression of opinion by the fellow with the opposite viewpoint.

Students who come here grow into the community and begin to love it.

What is here that attracts and becomes dear to so many?

Is it its liberal atmosphere, its serenity, its beauty or its opportunity for anyone who seeks it?

Or maybe it's the friendliness and brotherhood that exist here. It could be football and the thrill that goes with seeing Kenan Stadium packed to the top rows to see the sons of Carolina give all they've got to win for UNC.

One who comes and lives here will always remember the noisy hustling and bustling of classes, football weekends and Y-Court . . . the beauty of the Arboretum in springtime . . . CU Day, with hundreds of WC girls milling around . . . that cute little coed you spent many happy hours with . . . a professor who instilled many ideals in you . . . the night you drank coffee all night to stay awake to study for a final . . . or to await the outcome of an election . . . extra-curricular activities that interested you . . .

It has often been said that when a person leaves here and returns, he will always find someone he knows, usually just by running into them on the streets.

Some remember the echo of cheers at football games, the first game they go to, the Bell Tower wafting out its sweet sounds through the many pines and the Alma Mater being sung at the end of a game—a game that may have ended in defeat for the home team, but the song still means as much.

The day you slept through a quiz and begged your prof to let you take it late, the old familiar sound of "Go! Tar Heels, Go!" resounding through Woollen Gym to urge on a cage victory—all these will remain with you.

Some of you will stay less than a semester, a semester, one, two and three or four years or more; and, some of you will stay here for life. You may leave, but its been said before—"They always come back."

Fraternity or sorority rush just in the thick of your studies . . . dancing at the Patio to a pop tune . . . all night parties for Germans . . . the thousands of friends you meet . . . these will forever flood your mind.

It's hard to say what people see in this place, but stay here a while and you'll know . . . You can't explain it, but you can feel it. It isn't taught in text books, nor is it on file in the library. It's just a feeling, and a great one at that.

Campus Landscapes Offer Inspiration

University of North Carolina Magazine
Circa 1860

The College Campus is now arrayed in all the charms of Nature assisted by the fostering hand of Art, and the soft, balmy air is perfumed by the almost eternal flowers that bloom in vernal beauty along the works that lead from the Buildings to the Village.

If it be true that the noblest traits of character and intellectual progress and development are the effects of such natural scenery — if it be true that it is owing to such scenes as these that a Wallace and a Tell were reared, and if "the untrammelled element of liberty, the safeguard of religion and virtue" be there nourished to bloom and bless the world — then, surely, it is fortunate for students here that such gay, smiling landscapes spread out before them, with forests, hills and valleys extending in majestic grandeur and the freshness of perpetual morning far away to the distant limits of the horizon . . .

Bachelor Life Can Be Casual

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Columnist Sloan, an associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has put some time in University dormitories. But his secreted hotplate got found, and now he lives in a fraternity house.)

Most of the many facets of life at Tar Heelia-on-Franklin St. have been described, extolled or generally drooled over in other parts of this issue.

However, there is one phase of University existence that draws little attention, but takes up most of everybody's time. For the sake of convenience it can be called Carolina Homelife.

Naturally, Carolina Ladies are very much aware of this situation, and domesticity in the women's dorms is more or less passed over rather casually, according to reports from the inside.

But, to the Carolina Gentleman facing a heavy date with nothing but dirty socks, there is some real meaning to "I have to rinse out a few things." Of course he could meet his lady-fair bare-footed or in sandals, but . . .

While the young man in question is working on his argyles, his roommate — which one does not really matter — will usually start whipping up supper. Cooking is not allowed in the dorms — draws ants and things. So the hot plate comes out of the bottom of the trunk, the milk off the window sill, and the other necessary items from similar storage places.

MUSIC

Now add music. Carolina Homelife is not a silent affair. First, tune in the latest rock and roll hit, put some Brahms on the hi-fi down the hall, tell the dorm's bath tub baritone to sing a little louder and call in the trumpeter from the dorm next door for a jam session. The musical stage is almost set.

For added satisfaction, get a group together, and serenade coeds passing under the window with the good old college songs. The ones with the unprintable titles are best.

Dorm wall decoration varies from room to room, with taste ranging from "Still Life of a Fruit Bowl With Half Eaten Apple" to Marilyn Monroe and Diana Dors. Pennants, girl friends' pictures and last week's shirt are hung impartially from available outcroppings in the wall.



How To Look Best

How to present your prettiest and very best self during the rapid succession of rush parties is probably a weighty question in the minds of many incoming Caroline Coeds.

In the rush manual, there is a sketchy description of what-to-wear for each party, but with the variable weather prevalent in Chapel Hill, this list often needs revising somewhat. Let the type of party guide your selection of dress for the most part.

At a casual affair, your costume should definitely be casual. But, for instance, if sweaters and skirts are the order of the day, and the thermometer soars to 108 in a flurry of Indian Summer enthusiasm, the smart coed wil appear at her polished best in a simple Ivey League skirt and tailored shirt.

ATTITUDE COUNTS

One important thing to remember is that although clothes are important at rush parties, just as they are everywhere, they are definitely not the last word. A natural relaxed attitude plus meticulous grooming will sell you faster than the latest Adele Simpson or Dior creation.

The stores are crammed with the exciting but surprisingly very basic selection of new fall fashions. Bulky knits, slim tailored lines and good tweeds seem to be most popular. Black is back, as important as ever. Loden green is the biggest newcomer, color-wise. The various shades of the brown family are good, with sand and maple sugar the newest and most exciting ones.

If the temperature should plunge, a good knit sheath or a tailored wool dressed up with some simple jewelry would be ideal for the dressy parties. For the teas, most girls will be wearing exactly what they would wear to church, complete with gloves, bag and simple hat. Although some may appear in bouffant, more elaborate dresses, there is no necessity to wear attire of this sort if you feel more at ease in conservative designs.

Simplicity reigns supreme in Chapel Hill. Frills, bangles and faddish ensembles are strictly out of place. Coeds are alert to the latest in good fashion and select the basic styles which appear each season. This year the new blouson look and the high-waisted styles reminiscent of 1912 can easily be worn at Carolina. These lines are appearing in modified forms in wools, jerseys and knits.

SILK SHIRT

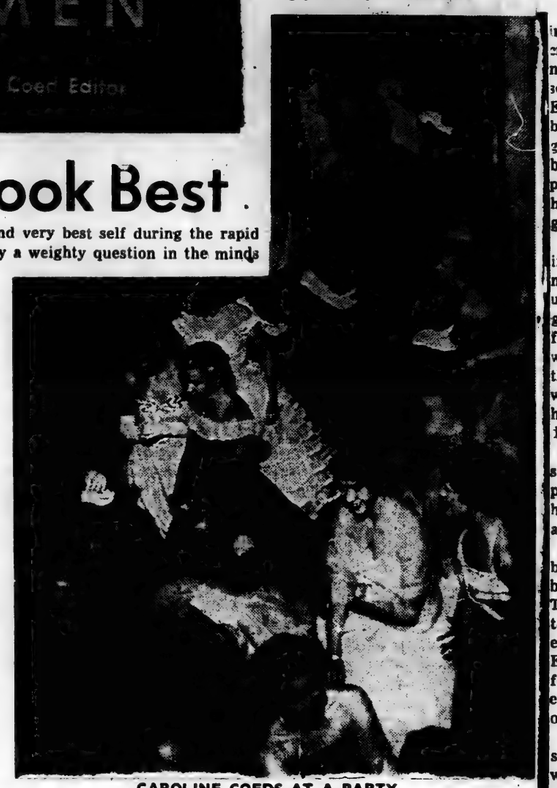
The silk shirt might come in handy at one of the dressier parties, highlighting a jumper or in combination with a dressy skirt, perhaps in bold plaid. Dressy blouses in cotton-Dacron are also good.

If the weather actually is cold enough for cashmeres and tweeds, you may be sure they will be worn at the informal parties. White collars frequently spark necklines, and skirts are generally slim with little or no detail. Tailored shirts with good leather belts are always a perfect topping.

JUST TAKES A LITTLE WORK:

Dorm Can Be Nice

Your "home away from home" really can be a joy to live in during your stay at Carolina.



CAROLINE COEDS AT A PARTY
. . . there are informal ones, too

Even with three girls packed into a room, it is quite possible to create an atmosphere of spaciousness and comfort with carefully selected harmonizing furnishings. Each room is equiped with one bureau, closet, desk and bed per girl. Waste paper baskets, bulletin boards, curtains and such are supplied by the inhabitants. Each room has one comfortable chair, but the girls often add sling chairs.

School regulations say no to poking holes in the plaster, but the molding at ceiling level may be used for hanging pictures. Several girls last year hung a mammouth fish net from their molding on which they were able to tack all their souvenirs and pictures. Two-way tape is useful — with careful handling, it may be used without damage to walls.

Notion counters in department stores offer an abundance of inexpensive containers for garments, hats, and shoes for the coed with an eye for a neat-looking closet.

The plastic paper with a sticky back found in dime stores might be used to cover boxes and shelves. This paper is also useful for bureau tops, for spilled cosmetics can be easily wiped off with a damp cloth. Even waste paper baskets can reflect your personality by being covered with this same paper, pictures, or magazine covers.

The current color taste in designing seems to be leaning towards the greens and beiges. The popularity of aqua and pink is predicted to end shortly. House & Garden's forecast colours for 1957 includes a wide range of the beiges and off-whites which are assuming great importance in decorating. For accent colors cantaloupe, flame, tangerine, mustard, and saffron are suggested.

Generally a scheme of about three colors or varying shades of one color with an accent of one other is a good rule to follow. Plants always provide a good touch, but it is advisable to have a sturdy one, able to withstand temperature changes and lack of water when you forget.

Parties: Ice Water And Talk

Coeds planning to go through rush will find an imposing schedule of parties on their agenda.

The hectic pace of the sorority rush parties is indeed a memorable experience even for the coed who decides not to pledge one of the six Greek sororities on campus.

At the Panhellenic tea, which begins the festivities, the rushee may expect a minimum of conversation with any individual, for at this time representatives from all groups will be shaking hands and exchanging brief words with each girl planning to attend the following parties.

GET ACQUAINTED

When the parties at the houses begin, the rushee will have a better chance to become acquainted with members of the different groups. She will be entertained in the finest tradition of Southern hospitality at each of the houses.

As rush progresses, the number of rushees dwindles, and everyone has a chance to become better acquainted with her prospective sisters.

During the course of the parties, the rushees will be taken on a tour of each of the houses. Entertainment will be provided in the form of skits and song-fests.

Ice water is served at the first round of parties, but each time thereafter, the refreshments become more complex, with progressive dinners scheduled for the final night.

Not In A Sorority? Join The Independents

The Independent Women's Assn. is the legislative organization of all UNC women students who do not belong to a sorority.

The association is composed of three representatives from each of the women's dorms and three representatives from the Town Girl's Assn.

Its purposes are to promote extra-curricular activities, aid other campus oganizations, provide opportunities for independent coeds to participate in campus activities, make dorms more home-like and to coordinate the activities of independent and sorority girls.

Nearly 200 Expected In School Of Nursing

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the University School of Nursing, has estimated approximately 200 students will be enrolled in the School of Nursing this coming semester.

Dr. Kemble gave the following estimated number of undergraduate students by classes: freshmen, 61; sophomores, 52; juniors, 41, and seniors, 29.

THE IVY LEAGUE LOOK IS STILL HERE:

Caroline Coed Picks Clothes For Informality And Comfort

The comfortable, casual approach to fashion is highly approved by Chapel Hill coeds.

Obvious at Carolina is the Ivy League look which took the campus by storm last fall and probably will continue in popularity this year. Back-belted skirts and tailored shirts with matching print belts are seen everywhere.

During cold weather coeds don luxurious cashmeres to mix and match with good tweeds, usually slim in line. Bermudas take over on weekends for fraternity cabin parties.

For dressy occasions such as football games, wool sheaths and suits are preferred. Jewelry is simple, with gold and pearl creation worn most of the time. One dazzling pin and tiny button earrings are always in good taste.

According to predictions from the top fashion magazine, Milady will present a more softened appearance this year. Polished elegance with the stress on femininity will prevail.

Vogue's editors say the silk shirt is the key to the coming era. This however, won't mean any radical change in the way UNC coeds will be dressing this year . . . only that they will add a silk, or perhaps a fraile looking, cotton-Dacron shirt with tiny ruffles to wear with velvet or bold plaid skirts.

The costumes which Cecil Beaton designed for the set of "My Fair Lady" have had a thundering impact on the garment industry this fall. The high-waisted look of 1912 is appearing not only in extreme styles, highly unsuitable for college students, but also in modified designs.

The blouson is another big newcomer this season which also appears styled for the college level. Instead of purchasing simply a suit with a box jacket, why not select one with the drawstring hip-length jacket?

As for shoes, they are due to have skinnier-than-ever heels with very pointed toes, but the heel height is apt to be about two inches. Suede is said to be gaining in popularity.

Color-wise, black will predominate with loden green and various shades of brown also important.

Brown and black are good in combination, and sand is an excellent blouse color as a change from stark white.

Pete The Tailor
Welcomes You
WE CAN IVY LEAGALIZE YOUR OLD SUIT FOR A FRACTION OF THE COST OF A NEW ONE
Over Alexander Shoe Store
Phone 9-2676 135½ E. Franklin St.


JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
WELCOMES
YOU
TO
U. N. C.
Julian's College Shop
"the men's fashion center of Chapel Hill"
Maurice Julian '38

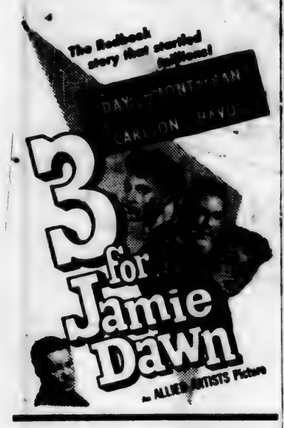
Welcome Students
Belk's
TARGET VALUE YOUR BEST BUY!
YOU KNOW THE VALUE'S BUILT IN . . . OUR OWN
Favortex Quality Clothes

2-pc. suit plus contrasting slacks . . . 2 extra outfits!
3-Pc. ENSEMBLE
39.95 complete
Every step, every stitch our own Favortex tailoring! That means fine fabrics . . . carefully selected all wool tweeds, flannels in Fall's newest tones! Precision workmanship too from the cutting of the cloth to the last touch of the presser's iron! With just these three pieces, your wardrobe grows and grows! Come, let our mirror show you what makes a good suit good . . . for any occasion! Sizes 34 to 46, regulars, longs, shorts.
CHOOSE BASIC SUIT: charcoal, medium gray, navy, brown
GET EXTRA SLACKS . . . light gray, light gray, light blue, light tan
1 BUSINESS SUIT wear coat, matching trousers. You're dressed for any occasion!
2 SPORTS OUTFIT tall coat, switch over to contrasting trousers. Smart idea!
3 EXTRA SLACKS to team up with sport shirts, casual zip jacket, sweaters!
CHECK BELK'S FIRST FOR THE BEST IN
IVY LEAGUE COLLEGE FASHIONS
NAVAL AND AIR FORCE
R.O.T.C. SHOES

Top quality shoes to give you top fit and comfort. Made of finest leathers by master craftsmen. Both tan and black . . . the ideal uniform shoe. Size 6-12, all widths. Full leather sole and rubber heel.
Both Tan & Black
$7.95
Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NITE TILL 8:30

CAROLINA

FRIDAY



SATURDAY...

Owen Wister's
The VIRGINIAN

with

Joel McCrea

Brian Donlevy

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The most intimate story to come out of the war!

William Holden

Deborah Kerr

in

"The Proud And Profane"

Four Officers Hold UNC's Government Executive Power

The executive power of student government is vested in four student body officers—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. All are elected every spring in campus-wide elections.

President this year is Bob Young, senior of Asheville. The other officers are: Vice-President Sonny Evans, junior of Durham; Secretary Jackie Aldridge, senior coed of Winston-Salem, and Treasurer John Kerr, junior of Warrenton.

Much of the book work is done by the student government executive secretary, who is a hired secretary. This position is now held by Mrs. H. J. Grassman.

The president has the power to appoint various committees, appoint a cabinet, to administer and enforce laws enacted by the Student Legislature, to veto acts of the legislature, to serve as an ex-officio member of all committees and boards. One of his very important duties is to represent the student body of Carolina in all dealings with students of other schools, the University faculty and the University trustees.

The vice-president advances to the office of president should that office become vacant. He also serves as speaker of the Student Legislature and presides over its meetings; this is his most important duty and most of his time is spent at this job.

The secretary maintains all records and files of the student body and arranges for permanent preservation of its archives.

The treasurer disburses all monies appropriated by the Student Legislature and serves as chairman of the Budget Committee.

The president each year delivers a State of the Campus address to the Student Legislature. He gives recommendations and comments of the state of affairs here at Carolina. The president has the power to veto legislation, and then again, legislation is often passed over his veto.

Past presidents have received much criticism in performing their duties, especially in editorials in The Daily Tar Heel.

VARSITY Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT"
STARRING
TONY MARTIN — PEGGIE CASTLE

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"AUTUMN LEAVES"
STARRING
JOAN CRAWFORD — CLIFF ROBERTSON

TUESDAY
"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"
STARRING
ALASTAIR SIM

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"LISBON"
IN TECHNICOLOR & CINEMASCOPE
STARRING
RAY MILLAND — CLAUDE RAINS
MAUREEN O'HARA — RITA GAM

Germans Brings Top Musicians

The German Club is the organization that brings some of the big name entertainers to Carolina. It is an organization of 13 UNC social fraternities and sponsors three big weekend dances during the school year.

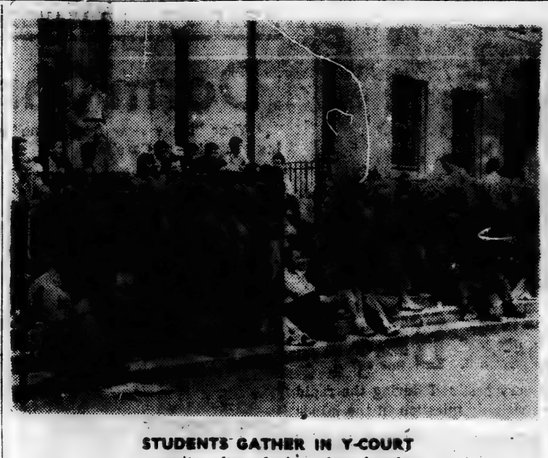
In the past the agenda has included such big time musical men as Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Les Brown, Ralph Marterie, Johnny Long, Tex Beneke, and Stan Kenton. It is anticipated to have the Four Freshmen this year for one of the dances.

These dances are formal and bids are limited to members only, but anyone wanting to go may usually obtain a bid from some member who does not wish to go.

The German weekends usually include a concert in Memorial Hall and a dance in Woollen Gym. The activities are spread over Friday and Saturday.

These weekends are a time of big parties—those kind that last on and on, usually all night. Students date coeds for these dances, or either date imports from home, WC, Meredith, or one of the many other girls' schools in the surrounding area.

These gala times are often looked forward to with great enthusiasm by some, whereas, others come to Carolina and never attend one of them during their entire college career.



STUDENTS GATHER IN Y-COURT
... quite often during class breaks.

Y-Court Is Center Of UNC's Social Activity

Where's the center of social activity at Carolina? Ask any upperclassman, and he'll tell you that the most popular spot on campus for casual conversation, friendly get-to-togethers, and chats with coeds is a square of asphalt beside South Building known as Y-Court.

The bench-lined square is located in front of the YMCA, where late sleeping students who miss breakfast may grab a cup of coffee and a doughnut during the 10-minute break between classes.

It has been estimated by expert observers that a high percentage of romances here got their start on a bench in Y-Court or perhaps on the steps of South Building.

Y-Court has other uses, in addition to serving the cause of l'amour. Almost any weekday morning, a dedicated scholar may be seen poring over a formidable looking textbook, oblivious to the light hearted trivialities of the world around him, an expression of intent concentration on his face. Ah! A straight "A" student, you say to yourself. Not so. The poor lad probably gave his all for the fraternity cause the night before, and now must do something about that mid-term exam next period.

The administrative moguls in South Building also have a good use for Y-Court. The brass has made Y-Court its favorite retreat from the cares and worries involved in running a University.

For them, Y-Court is a haven. Here they can relax in unsophisticated comfort, rubbing elbows with the man from the lower quad and the lowly freshman from Hicksville, USA.

Y-Court is a common denominator. It serves as a common meeting ground for all those who call Carolina their home. Football heroes, student leaders, deans, campus personalities and just plain old Joe College guys gather; all are one in Y-Court.

They've told you about the Carolina tradition. This is it.

Scabbard & Blade Is ROTC Honorary

The Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary organization for men taking part in the school's Reserve Officers' Training Corp (ROTC).

Each spring several outstanding members of the Air Force and Navy units here are tapped for the organization. Membership is by election only.

South Building Is Home Of UNC's 'Top Brass'

By CLARKE JONES

(Jones was South Building reporter for The Daily Tar Heel last year—Editor's note.)

South Building is the place where most of the Consolidated University and administration officials work.

The first person you will probably see when you walk in is Mrs. Gustav Harrer at the information desk. Called by some the friendliest person in town, she can inform you about almost anything.

Let's skip on down the list and look at other members of the who's who club:

First are the officers of the Consolidated University, very busy men as their activities are divided among Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. State College in Raleigh and UNC.

William C. Friday, the acting president of the University heads the list. At the age of 35, he is the third youngest man ever to occupy the top executive's chair. He is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the permanent presidency.

HOUSE

Chancellor Robert B. House, who has become almost synonymous with UNC itself, serves in both the Consolidated University and the administration. Being the administrative head at UNC, he represents the school in the University. He is known also for his harmonica playing.

House is facing retirement in July, 1956, due to the automatic retirement age of 65. He will remain at UNC, however, in a teaching capacity.

William D. Carmichael Jr. is the Consolidated University vice president and finance officer. He controls the University purse strings and assists the president on programs of adequate financing through legislative appropriations, foundation grants, endowments, etc.

The University Business Manager, Claude E. Teague, serves as the assistant to the president on matters of University business management activities. He also is the man behind the ball on the new dormitories scheduled to be constructed in the near future. He also faces retirement next July.

Dr. William M. Whyburn is presently serving as acting provost. Before taking over the position in mid-February, 1956, he was the chairman of the UNC Mathematics Dept.

WEAVER

Turning to the UNC administrative side, the two top officials are Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and Dean of Women Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael (no relation to the University Finance officer.)

Weaver is on leave of absence this year in order to get a Ph.D degree. Miss Carmichael was away last year touring different colleges and universities to study the history and positions of deans of women in light of economic and cultural changes in this country during and since World War II. Miss Isabelle MacLeod, assistant dean of women, was acting dean of women during Miss Carmichael's absence.

Ray Jefferies serves as assistant to the dean of student affairs.

The director of student activities is Sam Magill, a Carolina student in the late 1940's. He came "home" last year from Davidson College where he was YMCA secretary. He also is an ordained minister.

Miss Martha Decker, who works in the dean of women's office, is the assistant director of student activities.

ARMSTRONG

The man who admitted you to Carolina is Roy Armstrong, the admissions director. His assistant is Charlie Bernard, whom many of you will probably get to know.

Charles M. Shaffer is the director of development. His assistant is Roy Holsten, former director of student activities.

Serving as dean of awards and distinctions is Ernest L. Mackie.

Cecil Johnson, C. P. Spruill and J. Carlyle Sitterson serve as deans of the General College, faculty and the college of arts and sciences, respectively.

Information about draft status can be supplied by Gen. Carlyle Shepard who maintains his office in 315.

ON THE DIAL 1360

FREE

5 WESTINGHOUSE POCKET RADIOS

WCHL

Ty Boyd—'54
"BREAKFAST WITH BOYD" 7-9— WAKE UP TO GOOD MUSIC — THE CORRECT TIME AND A CALENDAR OF CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Hank Cheney—'54
"MOSTLY MUSIC" 10-11:30 — AND A LITTLE CHATTER. INTERLUDE" 1-2 P.M. — MUSIC OF THE MASTERS

Carl Kassell—'56
"DIG THESE" 3-5 P.M. — THE TOPS IN POP MUSIC AND CAMPUS CHATTER. "EVENSONG" 5 TO SIGNOFF. SOFT AND EASY SOUNDS FOR THE END OF DAY

Ed Zimmerman—'58
"FLYING HIGH" — JAZZ, JAZZ AND MORE JAZZ

Big John Rogers
(NO CLASS AT ALL) HILLBILLY — 6-7

5 FREE WESTINGHOUSE POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIOS

WCHL WILL GIVE 5 WESTINGHOUSE POCKET RADIOS TO 5 LUCKY UNC STUDENTS.
2 POCKET RADIOS WIL BE GIVEN AWAY SEPTEMBER 17th AND ONLY FRESHMAN STUDENTS WILL BE ELIGIBLE.
REGISTER AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH DOWNTOWN ON THE AFTERNOON OF SEPTEMBER 17th.
LISTEN TO WCHL DAILY FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

5 FREE

1360 ON THE DIAL

SANDY McCLAMROCH — Class of 1950
General Manager

Mantovani To Be On SEC Program

Montovani, master of the cascading strings, is one of five top performers scheduled to appear on the student entertainment program this year. Students are admitted free to these SEC programs upon presentation of ID cards.

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Licia Albanese, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, Actor Henry Hull, and Jose Limon and Dance Company will also perform for Carolina students in the coming year.

Mantovani, the international recording sensation and his orchestra of 45, will feature his "New Music" on Dec. 6. This Venetian-born Londoner, who began the era of new music with his first album for London Records, "Waltzing With Mantovani," has currently made many records including 'Cara Mia," which was written for David Whitfield.

A versatile concert figure, Mantovani has music for everybody, be it the 300-year-old "Greensleeves," a serenade by Tschaikowsky, or the strains of "Charmaine," which has come to be his theme song.

COSSACK CHORUS

Also internationally famous is the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, directed by Nicholas Kosrukoff, appearing here in its 18th transcontinental tour on Feb. 12, 1957. The booming cossacks have performed in 2,100 concerts in the USA and appeared in 65 countries on six continents. The Chorus is composed of the best vocal and dancing talent of the White Russian emigres, who have fought communism in Russia.

Henry Hull, noted for his performance as Mark Twain, will be presented by the SEC on March 26, 1957. Through his four decades in the theatre he has also distinguished himself in such roles a Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," Jesse Leester in "Tobacco Road," and Edgar Allen Poe in "Plumes in the Dust," along with such plays as "Mr. Roberts," "The Trail of Joan of Arc," and many others. He has also played in "Great Expectations," "Objective Burma," "Lifeboat," and many other movies.

Jose Limon and Dance Company will perform on April 11, 1957. Limon and his dancers recently swept South America, not with native rhythms, but with modern dance selections.

Licia Albanese, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the SEC programs on Nov. 1.

The members of the SEC are: John Kerr, chairman, Joel Carter Don Freeman, George Hamilton, Kai Jergenson, Olin Mouzon, Jimmy Wallace, and Misses Martha Barber and Shiralee and Barbaree Frestwood.

Radio, TV Dept. Is Improved

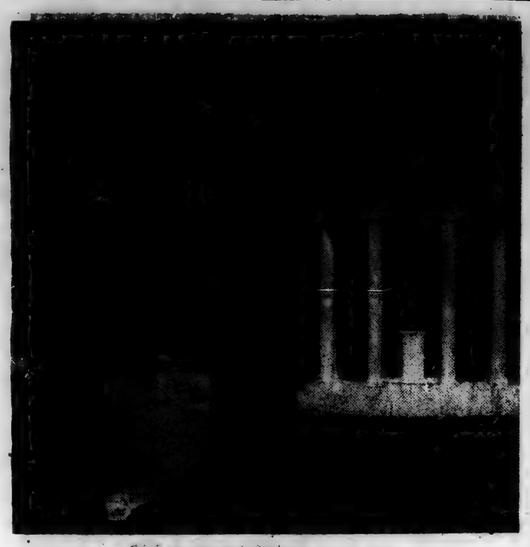
Another segment of the University is the Dept. of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, usually referred to as RTVMP.

The dept. has two operating stations: WUNC, 91.5 on your Frequency Modulation dial and first born; and WUNC-TV, the Consolidated University's educational station operating on Channel 4 from Greensboro, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill.

The department has expanded and improved considerably in the past few years, and today is on of the best known and best respected in the country. Many of the productions have attained national recognition and these were produced, to a large extent, b the students themselves.

"American Adventure," written by John Ehle and directed by John Clayton, was a radio dramatization of "man in the new world," and won the Freedoms Foundation Award two years, first award for two years from the Institute of Radio & Television at Ohio State (rated as one of the highest awards in the country), and was cited this year by the National Conference o Christians & Jews.

One of the outstanding productions of the television station last year was their presentation o William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" in its first TV adaptation The kinescope reproduction o this drama was shown at the Ohio State Conference last May and ha since been well received through out the country.



Old Well Is Memorable Site

The Old Well is a place well-remembered by Carolina students. It stands across from South Building and is surrounded by a walkway and many beautiful flowers. It was rennovated by the graduating class of 1954.

Look At Infirmary Will Come With Physicals

By BILLY BARNES

New students will get a look at the University Infirmary this week when they go there for their physical examinations.

Chances are it won't be a last look; for sooner or later, there will be a sore throat, cold or some other ailment for which they will return for medical treatment.

The present Infirmary building was built during World War II by the University and the U. S. Navy. The Infirmary staff first occupied it in 1946.

It is best entered through the hospital's clinic entrance if one goes there walking, or through the side entrance at the rear of the hospital if one drives over.

The first floor houses the outpatient department, housing consultation rooms, waiting hall and laboratories.

The second floor provides rooms for overnight patients. It boasts some 60 beds, although the average number of students who stay there at one time is from 20 to 25. in the University's Art Dept.

Infirmary doctors say they have the greatest number of patients during January, February and March when respiratory diseases are most common.

Excuses in some cases come from the Infirmary. Students may be excused from classes for medical reasons at the time an illness occurs, if in the judgment of the attending physician, such excuses are justified. It is expected that students will meet their obligations and accept their responsibilities for classroom work.

Excuses are not granted for reasons other than medical nor for trivial complaints where the fulfillment of their obligations does not endanger the students' welfare.

Excuses are not granted at night, Saturday afternoon or Sunday. In the event the student is ill at home, a signed statement by the physician or parent must be presented at the Infirmary before the student can be excused from those classes missed.

Infirmary hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

However, the Infirmary's doors never close; emergency cases are received 24 hours a day, including holidays and periods when school is not in session.

The Infirmary has equipment for laboratory work and routine X-rays, plus the opportunity of consulting the staff and using the equipment of the larger Memorial Hospital.

No charge is made for usual treatment because a standard medical fee is including in student fees paid along with tuition.

However, if treatment requires use of Memorial Hospital facilities, the usual hospital expenses must be paid by the student.

FOR ENTERPRISING STUDENTS:

Part Time Jobs Are Open

A great majority of Carolina students earn part of their schooling by working part-time.

If you would like a job, here's what you will have to do.

You will first visit the Student-Aid Office in the basement of Hanes Hall. There you will be interviewed and will tell them the kind of job you are interested in and the kind of work you are capable of doing.

You may have the choice of working for cash or you may like to work for your meals. They will try to land you the position you want. In either case, you can earn up to about half of your expenses by working part time.

Also available are scholarships, loans, and grants-in-aid. These can all be applied for at the Student Aid Office.

If you get a job working for the University it will likely be at Lenoir Hall, Carolina Inn, Graham Memorial, Scuttlebutt, Monogram Club, various libraries or one of the many other university owned places on the campus.

A C average is usually required to keep a job or scholarship but exceptions sometimes can be made. The reason for this requirement is that there are a large number of applicants who would like to have jobs.

Mr. Ed Lanier is the head man and he will likely talk to you before you get approved for a loan, job, scholarship or grant-in-aid. He is the man who will reject or approve your application.

Good grades in high school or your first semester here may earn you a scholarship ranging from $150 to $500 if you have definite financial needs.

The Student Aid Office thinks it best that freshmen not work if at all possible, but they realize that not all can get by without working.

The Student Aid Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and until noon Saturdays, and have extended a welcome to anyone interested in discussing any phase of the above mentioned program that they handle.

One thing should be pointed out. Approval of the Student Aid Office is not needed if a student wants to work at one of the downtown eating places, theaters, downtown stores, filling stations, fraternity houses or other prigately owned places. In this case, a student is on his own and his job has nothing to do with the Student Aid Office.

Golden Fleece, Valkyries Are Top Honoraries Here

The highest honorary organizations at Carolina are the Order of the Golden Fleece for men and the Valkyries for women.

Golden Fleece members are juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty members showing the highest character, versatility and ability in University life.

The Order was founded in 1903 through the interest and encouragement of the late Horace Williams. Its purpose is to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest and to honor the outstanding men in all fields of campus endeavor as the occasion should arise.

The tapping of members into the Fleece, which is held each year in public ceremony in Memorial Hall, is the only public function of the Fleece.

The Valkyries is limited to approximately two per cent of the undergraduate coed enrollment. Founded to promote leadership and service among women students, they tap new members in secretive pre-dawn ceremonies.

Members are chose for membership on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and unselfish service.

OTHER HONORARIES

The Order of the Holy Grail is an honorary service organization composed of outstanding Carolina men selected each year.

Thirteen rising juniors and seniors are honored with membership, six dorm men, six fraternity men, and the delegata, the choice being made largely on character and achievement.

The Grail is dedicated to improving the Carolina way of life by awarding scholarships to deserving students, sponsoring informal dances, handling senior rings and invitations, aiding other organizations and sponsoring campus improvements.

The Order of the Old Well is an honorary organization open to both men and women. Members are selected for their outstanding participation in campus activities by a point system.

Administration Is Mixed Up At Present

The situation concerning the Consolidated University of North Carolina (Woman's College, N. C. State and UNC) is mixed up at present.

How did it get that way? Here's the picture in a nutshell:

Gordon Gray, University president since 1949, obtained a leave of absence last year to become assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

In July, 1955, Dr. J. Harris Purks, vice president and provost in charge of assisting Gray on educational matters of the University, became acting president during Gray's absence.

Gray offered his resignation to the Board of Trustees who first refused, then later accepted it. Purks continued as acting president while a nine-man trustee group began searching for a permanent president.

During the first week of January, 1956, Purks was appointed director of the N. C. Board of Higher Education. William C. Friday, then Consolidated University secretary, stepped in as acting president.

On Feb. 13, 1956, Dr. William M. Whyburn, chairman of the UNC Mathematics Dept., was appointed acting provost.

All this "shaking up" has left the Consolidated University with an acting president, an acting provost and a vacancy in the secretary's position, which Friday held before assuming the temporary presidency.

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UNC Board Of Trustees Is The Supreme Governing Body

The Consolidated University Board of Trustees is the supreme governing body of the three member schools — Woman's College, N. C. State and Carolina.

Consisting of 100 members, at least ten of whom are women, the trustees have numerous and detailed powers on matters concerning the University. The most important, student-wise, are roughly as follows:

1. power to make rules and regulations for the management of the University as they see fit.

2. power to appoint a president and with the president's approval, a provost, business officer and treasurer, finance officer, chancellors, professors and other University officials as may be necessary.

3. power to enact regulations dealing with streets and parking areas of the campus.

In addition to the full board, which meets twice a year, there are several standing committees, the most important of which are the Executive Committee and the Visiting Committee.

The Executive Committee, chaired by the governor (who is ex-officio chairman of the full board) acts for the full board and submits in writing all its actions to the board. They cannot, however, change or nullify any orders of the board. This committee of 12 meets four times annually.

The Visiting Committee is in charge of visiting each of the three campuses at least once a year to study the problems and needs of the institutions. Members of this committee—there are 12 here also—have power to look into any problem considered important to the campus general welfare.

School Supplies Can Be Bought At Book Ex

The Book Exchange, located in the Basement of Steele Dorm on the South side of the campus, sells used and new books and other school supplies, including paper, notebooks, and pencils.

New books are sold at the market price, but prices of used books vary, depending on the condition of the books. The Book-X also buys books back from students for from half price on down to nothing.

Hours of the store are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on class days.

The Scuttlebutt is located diagonally across from the Carolina Inn and Big Fraternity Court. They also sell school supplies in addition to snacks, sandwiches, soft drinks, magazines, newspapers and toilet supplies.

The Scuttlebutt is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Monogram Club also has a snack bar and fountain, known as the Circus Room, and sells various supplies for the students' use. The same hours that are observed by the Scuttlebutt are kept by the Circus Room.

Supplies can also be bought at the Y Court from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Lenoir Hall during meal hours, and at downtown stores.

Dance Committee Plans Host Here

Fulfilling the role of host at Carolina dances and maintaining order at social functions given by various campus organizations are the main functions of the University Dance Committee.

Chairman for this year is Pat Winter, senior of Charlotte.

University Club Seeks To Promote Enthusiasm

The University Club is primarily a service organization, and all of its functions are carried out in the interest of the student body and University.

The functions of the club are many and varied. Through its cooperation with the Athletic Association, the club seeks to promote and maintain enthusiasm and good sportsmanship in all University events and contests.

Carolina Playmakers Is A 40-Year-Old Organization

By MARCELLINE KRAFCHICK

The Carolina Playmakers are one campus organization which has brought nation-wide fame to UNC.

It began as a pioneer folk theatre almost 40 years ago, and since then has toured from Boston to Texas, including several performances in New York City. Although it claims to be nothing more than a university-community theatre, it often proves to be a stepping-stone for many eventually successful professionals in the theatre.

The Playmakers Theatre is one of the University's oldest buildings, located on Cameron Ave. across from Old East Dorm, and has been everything from the University Library to the "University Stable" during its history.

It houses four of the six productions each year, while the annual musical comedy is presented in Memorial Hall and the spring outdoor production is at the Forest Theatre, across the road from the Monogram Club.

Besides having produced such famous persons as Paul Green, Thomas Wolfe, Betty Smith, and Kermit Hunter, the UNC Dramatic Art Dept. has been the training-ground for about thirty professionals recently working in New York's theatre and television.

These include Andy Griffith, who starred in "No Time For Sergeants" before he was called to Hollywood; Bob Armstrong, who appears in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; Dick Adler, collaborator on "Pajama Game"; Shepperd Strudwick, screen, TV, and stage actor; Douglas Watson, who has appeared in several successful Broadway productions, and many others.

The Playmakers' tryouts and activities are completely open to the public and the student body. Anyone at all who is interested may try out for a part or help with the backstage work. The name "Playmaker" applies to anyone who has in any way worked on a production — often including representatives of such departments as Statistics, History, and Economics, as well as local housewives, merchants, clergymen, and members of the faculty.

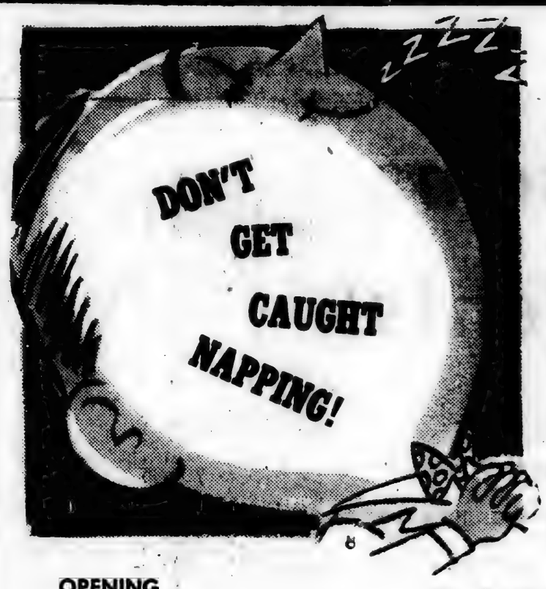
This year the Playmakers will present a varied program of: "Anastasia", a recent Broadway success; "Androcles and the Lion", a comedy by Bernard Shaw, which will later tour the Carolinas and Georgia; "Desire Under the Elms", an American classic by Eugene O'Neill; "Brigadoon", one of the most popular Broadway musicals of all time; a premiere production of an unknown play introducing a promising new playwright; and—outdoors—Ibsen's "Peer Gynt".

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October 1 Is Deadline For Student Insurance

October 1 has been set as the deadline for applications for student insurance.

The cost of the policy is $9.50 a year. According to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, the premium's cost has dropped since last year.

Insured students will be covered for up to $1000, and for up to $200 for surgical expenses. If the student dies, his beneficiaries will receive $1000.

Jefferies said, "I think this insurance plan payed off for us last year." He pointed out that the insurance comes to less than 80 cents a month.

The insurance coverage is for a 12-month period, including the periods when students are traveling to and from Chapel Hill, and while they are on vacation. Jefferies said last year there were not many claims, but during the summer the company payed on policies several times.

An information booth will be set up during registration. Applications for the insurance will be available at the information booth, the Y and at Graham Memorial.

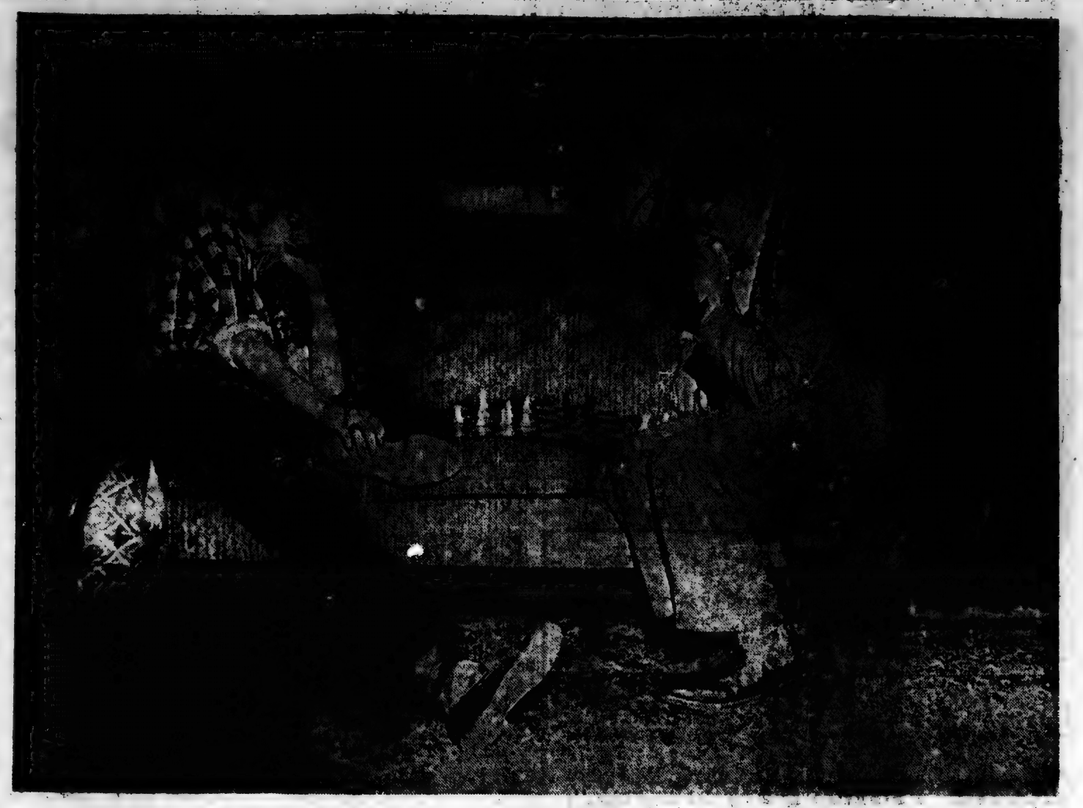
The policy is made available through the Pilot Life Insurance Company, Raleigh. Jefferies explained that students here will pay a slightly higher premium than students at State College because of the surgical coverage.

He reminded students who already hold policies and are eligible to receive payments for claims must file claims with the company. Blanks are available at his office and the Infirmary.

UNC Club Provides Exchange Of Ideas

The Cosmopolitan Club is the campus organization for American and foreign students to come together to give members an opportunity to exchange ideas and cultures.

It has an object of promoting friendship and understanding among different nations. There are about 90 regular members.



Graham Memorial Patronizers Meditate Over Game Of Chess

Two Carolina students are shown above in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, the student union building. They are involved in a game of chess. The Main Lounge of GM is thoroughly used by UNC students to read newspapers, magazines, play checkers and chess and listen to music over the loud speaker system. Graham Memorial will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its opening this fall and of its dedication in January. Miss Linda Mann, 1956 UNC graduate, is temporary director of the build...

UNC Cardboard Prepares Stunts For Football Game Color

One of the phases of Carolina life that students enjoy and one that adds enjoyment to college is the UNC Cardboard.

The Cardboard is a student organization that designs and prepares the card stunts performed as halftime entertainment at all home football games, and sometimes, at games away.

Much work and cooperation is involved in preparation of a stunt from the time an idea is submitted until it is finally performed. But work is not all there is to it.

At the Cardboard offices, in Emerson Stadium, the members have a change to meet others, discuss different things and have a lot of fun working. Work goes on in a voluntary manner during the football season through the last game, for essentially the organization is only a fall semester activity, but last season there was much activity that ran over into late spring.

Last season began what is hoped to be an expanding of activity into other areas besides that of just students. All members were given transportation and admission to the Duke-Carolina game where stunts were performed before national television cameras.

An awards banquet was held and awards were given to members who did outstanding work during the season. A scrapbook of the year's activities was also presented, and new officers were also installed.

Late in the spring, a pre-exam party was given by the executive council. All these activities were well received by the members.

New and better activities are planned for this year. Among these will be more group get-togethers and parties, entries in parades and coordinated stunts with the Band.

New Art Museum Will Be Erected

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

Erection of the new, spacious Ackland Art Museum here on Columbia St. is expected to bring about considerable improvement in the University's Art Dept.

Work on the building has already started and it is anticipated that it will be completed in a year and a half.

The building itself is estimated at a cost of $800,000 with another $100,000 allocated for equipment. The interest on $1 million, donated by William Hayes Ackland (figured at approximately $30,000 per year) will be utilized for the acquisition of objects of art for the museum.

Ackland died in Washington in 1940. His will directed that his entire $1,500,000 estate go toward establishment of a memorial art museum, provided the university or college getting the money would install his tomb in the building. Duke University would not take it, and Carolina won the bequest after an eight-year court battle involving Carolina, Duke and Rollins College.

The structure is designed in two parts, with the gallery in the front facing Columbia St. and the art school behind the gallery. On the first floor of the school will be the school of art history, the art library and a lecture hall.

The second floor will contain classrooms and art studios. The sculpture department will be in the basement.

The building will also contain a memorial to the late Ackland. His white Italian marble tomb will be in the main floor gallery. The new museum will also contain belongings and personal effects of Ackland, in addition to other art collections.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

The University Art Dept is happy over the new building. It will help in various ways, according to John Allcott, head of the department. The new, enlarged gallery space will allow for changing exhibitions and a permanent collection. Various collections have in the past been offered to the department, but a lack of space prevented accepting them. These gifts can be accepted now.

The new space is tremendously important for consolidation of all the effects of the department, Allcott said. They are now spread over various parts of the campus. The new space will provide excellent classrooms and studios and the establishment of a fine art library, he said.

The art staff is now made up of six members. "We have a very exceptionable staff; you can't beat them any where in the country," according to Allcott.

Degrees offered now by the department include a B.A. and M.A. in art history or in studio creative art. But most of the students in the department are general University students who are taking courses in art but are not majoring in art.

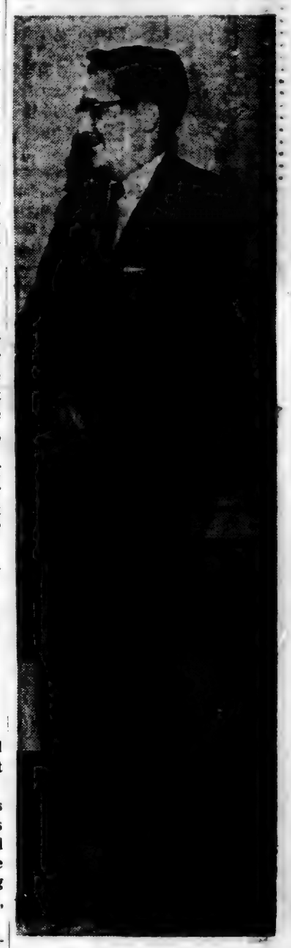
Over 60 art majors were enrolled in the department last year, and there were 575 individual students who took art courses.

Planetarium Schedules 10 Fall Programs

The 1956-57 schedule of programs at the Morehead Planetarium on the University campus was recently announced by Manager A. F. Jenzano.

Eight new celestial dramas and the popular Christmas and Easter stories make up the years' program, starting September 25. Until that date the interesting and timely "Mars, Planet of Mystery" will be presented in the Planetarium chamber.

The year's program schedule follows: September 25-October 22, "Our Sun;" October 23-November 19, "Mister Moon;" November 20-December 31, "The Christmas Story;" January 1 - January 28, "1957 Celestial Preview;" January 29-February 25, "Satellites;" February 26-March 27, "Weather Whys;" March 28-April 29, "Easter, the Awakening;" April 30-May 27, "Signals from the Stars;" May 28-July 1, 'Science Fiction;" and July 2 through September, "A Trip to Venus."



Bill Friday

Bill Friday is acting president of the Consolidated University, the third youngest man to hold the top executive post. He is 36 years old. A story about Friday appears elsewhere in this paper.

Carolina Forum Celebrates 20th Year

The Carolina Forum celebrated its twentieth anniversary last year.

Since its founding in 1935 this student-run speaker series has brought to the campus national and international figures whose views have an important meaning in current affairs of the state, nation and world.

During its two decades of existence, the Forum has presented such speakers as Governors Averill Harriman and Robert Meyner; socialist leader Norman Thomas, Senators William Knowland, Estes Kefauver and Robert Taft, and British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins.

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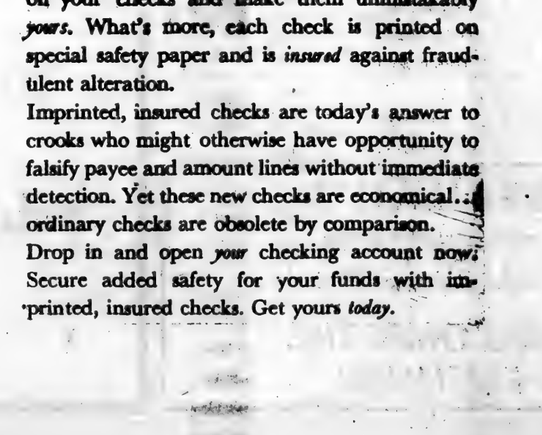
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1956 Pigskin 'New Look' Brings Air Of Optimism To UNC



The freshman of '56 couldn't have picked a better time to enter Carolina, athletically speaking. Things are looking up in all sports, especially the three that hold the fall spotlight. Football has Jim Tatum and the new look. Cross-country has Jim Beatty and a host of rising sophs. Soccer has a good chance for the conference crown. And the freshman football squad looks slightly terrific.

GRIDIRON DOPE

The first love of most newcomers to the Hill will probably be Jim Tatum's football team. How long before we'll be national champs, you'll ask. The answer to that is rather uncertain, but it probably won't be this year. Coach Tatum himself will tell you this present edition of the Tar Heels has far too many weak spots to be a really great team.

Chief early season sore spot has been the line. "Our line lacks technique and finesse," says Tatum. "The potential ability is there, and if we could just bring it out and start to function, we could really go offensively."

Tatum, speaking at a press conference here last Friday, was bemoaning the loss of his top quarterback, Dave Reed. "That's the worst thing that ever happened to me on a football field," he said. Reed suffered a knee injury that will keep him on the sidelines for the entire season when he was tackled from the blind side by an overeager teammate. "That boy could have been one of the best quarterbacks in the land," he said. "He's the type player who can tear a defense to pieces when he's right. With Reed in the lineup, I thought we might spring an upset or two this season, but now I'm doubtful," he went on to say.

With Reed benched for the year, the search for a signal caller must begin anew. Sophomore Curt Hathaway apparently has the inside track, but a dark horse candidate named Doug Farmer has served notice he'll be a hard man to deal with. Farmer, a senior who didn't go out for football last season, has displayed a nifty touch with the pigskin in fall drills, and could turn out to be a real surprise package.

Inside tip: . . . Here are some other Tar Heels to watch: Howard Williams and Don Kemper at guard, Vince Olen at end, and Emil DeCantis, Jim Varnum and Daley Goff at halfback.

The Tar Heel backfield should have speed to burn. Ed Sutton and Larry McMullen, the starting halfbacks, are sprinters on the track team. So are Moe DeCantis and Varnum. DeCantis should be the top dash man on the cinder squad next spring. Other gridders who double in track include Kemper, John Jones and John Bilich, shot put; and Buddy Payne and George Stavnitski, javelin.

Tatum uncovered another possibility at his press conference that may come as a surprise to many. The Tar Heel mentor disclosed to the sports scribes that McMullen may be held out this year if Sasser is moved back to halfback. "The boy has everything a good halfback needs except polish," he said, "and we believe a little hard work and close attention would turn him into a great player."

Whenever anyone is inclined to wax too optimistic over the pigskin outlook, he need only take a look at the schedule to get a more realistic view of the situation. Half of the Tar Heel games this season are against teams rated among the nation's top twenty in many preseason polls. Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Maryland and Duke are generally conceded spots in the top ten, while Tennessee, reportedly on the comeback trail, figures to finish somewhere in the second ten. Need we say more?

ON THE MINOR SPORTS FRONT:

It looks like a good year for cross-country and soccer. All-America Jim Beatty is back to pace the harriers, and he will be capably supported by soph Wayne Bishop and junior Everett Whatley. In spite of intense competition from State and Maryland, we're willing to go out on a limb and predict a conference crown for the runners.

As for Coach Marvin Allen's booters, the only thing that apparently stands in their way is a Nov. 17 date with Maryland's defending champs. If they get by this one, they should have a good chance to sweep all the marbles.

Allen and cross-country coach Dale Ranson have issued a call for all interested freshman athletes, runners and booters both, to turn out for practice as soon as possible, regardless of experience. Some of Carolina's greatest athletes have been boys who never played in high school. Why not you?

IT HAPPENED THIS SUMMER:

UNC athletes were busy this summer. Jim Beatty spent the month of June on the west coast participating in track meets. He came home with a second place in the NCAA 5,000 meter run and a host of high finishes in other meets. For the past five weeks, the diminutive distance runner has been in Finland with an AAU team.

Charlotte junior Gene Lookabill advanced to the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Golf Championships last June. Other Tar Heel representatives didn't fare so well, however.



ED SUTTON
. . . flashy Tar Heel halfback



Tar Heel Starting Backfield, Minus One

Above is the backfield tabbed by Coach Jim Tatum as his number one unit earlier this season. One change since that date has found sophomore Curt Hathaway taking over the quarterback duties from injured Dave Reed. The four are, left to right halfback Ed Sutton, fullback Giles Gaca, left halfback Larry McMullen and Reed.

AMONG THE PICTURESQUE PINES

Kenan Memorial Stadium: Natural

In a natural valley about two thousand feet from the center of the campus of the University and just above the spot long known as the Meeting of the Waters, there is a natural amphitheatre, easily approached by paths that follow the lay of the land.

The brook that flows through this valley has cut a ravine so that the floor of the stream is level and smooth and the banks rise with equal steepness on either side.

Here is the site of Kenan Memorial Stadium. In the completeness and harmony of its appointments, the convenience of its seating, and the beauty of its design and location, Kenan Memorial Stadium is unique among the stadia of America.

The stadium, truly one of Chapel Hill's beauty spots, was a gift of William Rand Kenan Jr., a distinguished and loyal son of the University of the Class of 1894, and constructed as a memorial to his mother, Mary (Hargrave), and his father, William Rand Kenan.

The original cost was $275,000 but the property is valued at many times that figure now, of course. After the stadium proper was built, a field house was added at one end of the field, where both the visiting and home teams dress for games.

Construction of the stadium was begun in November, 1926, and completed in August, 1927. The first football game played there was between Carolina and Davidson on Nov. 12. However, the formal opening and dedication did not take place until the game with Virginia on Thanksgiving Day. The Tar Heels won 14-13.

The stadium, as originally built seated 24,000. For many years however, an ingenious arrangement of portable grandstands, used for all the games, has increased the capacity to 43,917 seats. On occasions even this capacity has been increased, and games with Virginia, Duke, Notre Dame and Texas have accommodated as many as 46,000.

On one side of the stadium is a guest box, used by Trustees of the University and other special guests. The press box, of similar outward design, is located on the other side, directly opposite. Gift from Mr. Kenan enabled a complete rebuilding of these structures in 1950. The new press box is of unique design, different from the sprawling press boxes and highly functional for reporters, radio men and photographers and has been highly praised for its beauty and utility.

The stadium is used primarily for football games but on occasions other functions are held there, including the annual Commencement exercises of the University, conducted in the twi-light.



JIM TATUM
. . . Sunny Jim comes home

UNC Welcomes Back Jim Tatum As Coach

The face in the above photo is fast becoming a familiar one around the Carolina campus. Sunny Jim Tatum is back at Chapel Hill after a fourteen year absence. And his coming has touched off celebration among Carolina football followers everywhere. For during the fourteen years since he was last at Carolina, the genial big man has made a name for himself as one of the nation's really great football coaches.

James Moore Tatum, 1935 graduate of Carolina, where he was a star tackle and catcher, scaled the heights in his profession during his nine years at the University of Maryland in 1947-55.

Shortly before the opening of the 1955 season, the NCAA announced that Tatum had the best 10-year record of any of the nation's active football coaches. During that period his teams achieved the phenomenal collection of 70 victories, 19 defeats and six ties including last season, when Jim turned out an undefeated team for the third time at Maryland, and his one earlier year as head coach at Carolina in 1942, his record shows 80 victories, 19 defeats and six ties. No current coach can match it.

Tatum had three undefeated, untied teams at Maryland, five bowl teams and one natioal champion. He elevated that school from a football shambles into a national power which annually ranked high in the polls. In 1953 he was honored as "Coach of the Year."

A colorful, spectacular and articulate fellow, he is a prodigious worker and superb organizer. He keeps long hours on his job. For recreation, he likes golf best. At the game, characteristically, he sometimes lacks finesse but is powerful and potent.

The 42 year old native of McColl, S. C. has posted a winning percentage of .812 over his 11 years of coaching.

While at Maryland Tatum, in collaboration with able assistant Warren Giese, now head coach at South Carolina, wrote a scholarly book called "Coaching Football and the Split-T". It has gone into many printings and is widely used as a textbook.

Tatum is married to the former Edna Sumrell and they have three children: daughters Becky (10) and Reid (2), and son Jimmy (9).

New Tatum Regime Will Try To Better Poor '55 Mark Against Rugged Competition

Sophomore Curt Hathaway Replaces Reed At Quarterback; Sutton Shines At Halfback

By LARRY CHEEK

This is the year of the "new look" in Carolina football.

Wholesale changes have been made all the way down the line in an effort to rescue the Tar Heels from the gridiron doldrum in which they have wallowed for the past six years. A brand new coaching staff headed by Jim Tatum has been brought in to replace the George Barclay regime. New trainers have been added. Even the uniforms have been altered.

And yet there remain two significant items that have changed very little. The schedule is a back breaking one just like last season, and the player personnel is essentially the same as last year's when the Tar Heels posted a dismal 3-7 record.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Still there exists a decided air of optimism in the UNC camp. Coach Tatum has termed his halfback crop among the finest in the land, and golden boy Ed Sutton is rated a prime All-America candidate. There is an abundance of experience at the fullback slot with three lettermen returning headed by spring sensation Giles Gaca. But at the quarterback post, there is a real stickler of a problem.

On the first day of practice, starting quarterback Dave Reed, called "one of the finest quarterbacks I've seen" by Tatum, turned up with a knee injury that put him on the sidelines for the entire season. This leaves the Tar Heels with only one experienced caller, little Buddy Sasser, the Conway, S. C., flash who was moved to halfback during spring drills. When Reed was injured, Sasser was shifted back to his old position.

Front running candidate for the key quarterback assignment is a six foot sophomore from Norfolk, Va., named Curtis Hathaway. Hathaway was number one field general for the frosh squad last year and is considered a top prospect by the UNC brain trust. Ron Marquette, a rangy junior who missed most of last season due to a leg injury, and Doug Farmer, senior veteran who was a frosh sensation, are two other boys battling for the starting nod.

VETERANS TO START

The halfback spots on opening day will be manned by a pair of battle tested veterans, if all goes according to plan. Sutton has the right half position sewed up, while Larry McMullen, a 195 pound senior with speed to burn, seems set to go at the left half slot.

Backing up the two starters will be a host of shifty ball carriers. Emil DeCantis, a soph who doubles as a sprinter on the track team, is running behind Sutton; while Daley Goff and Dick Darling, a pair of juniors, are fighting for the second string assignment behind McMullen. Juniors Jim Varnum, Charley Reed and Francis Berry, and soph Ed Lipski are other halfback candidates.

Gaca, a 200 lb. plunger, is running with the first string unit at fullback. Although the Pennsylvania junior has the inside track, he is being seriously challenged by three other junior line busters. Vally Vale, the team's top punter, is currently running number two; John Haywood is number three and hard running Joe Temple is number four. Don Lear, last year's top fullback, has been shifted to guard to bolster the Tar Heel line.

LINE IS PROBLEM

The biggest headache facing Tatum is a lack of manpower in the forward wall. The genial mentor has repeatedly warned Tar Heel followers that the line would not be strong enough to carry the Blue and White through the murderous schedule that lies ahead. Brightest spot in the forward wall is right tackle where giant 230 lb. Stewart Pell provides a solid anchor for the rest of the line.

Pell, a transfer student with service experiences, was ineligible last season, but should be ready to terrorize the opposition this year. Phil Blazer, a junior from Whitaker, Pa., who sat out last season with an injury, will be Pell's running mate at left tackle, although he is being hard pressed by senior letterman John Jones and John Bilich. Soph Fred Swearingen is running fourth in the battle for the left tackle assignment, with Chapel Hillian Tom Maultsby bringing up the rear.

Don Redding, a rough tough soph, and Stan Leftwich, 215 lb junior, are scheduled to back up Pell at right tackle with Leo Russavage, victim of a leg injury all last season, in the fourth position. Russavage, a scholastic junior in his first year of varsity competition, is the biggest man on the squad, weighing in at 234 lbs. and standing six feet four inches tall.

GUARD SPOTS SET

Transplanted fullback Don Lear and Lenoir native Hap Setzer are currently rated tops at the guard spots. Lear, one of the team's top blockers, rates the nod over aggressive but light Jimmy Jones at left guard, with Howard Williams, 210 lb. junior who was also shifted from fullback, running third.

Dick Smith, a 195 lb. Pennsylvania junior, was shifted from tackle to guard by Tatum, and is currently on the second team behind Setzer. Other men who will be counted on for duty at guard include junior Glenn Daughtry and sophs Don Kemper, Ray Kryzak, and Ned Fenton. Kemper, starting fullback on last year's freshman team who has received praise from Tatum, is the number three choice at right guard, while Kryzak is rated immediately behind him.

The center spot will be capably manned by George Stavnitski, letterman from Fairfield, Conn., in his third year of varsity play. Sophs Ronnie Koes and Bill Hardison give the Tar Heels a three man punch at center that can be matched by few schools in the country. Other center candidates are Donnie Kelley and Don Smith, a junior and sophomore respectively.

PAYNE MAY STAR

Lanky Buddy Payne, who may develop into one of the best ends ever to perform at Carolina, is slated to hold down the starting position on the right flank; while senior Larry Muschamp, only punter on the first team, currently rates the nod over the field at the left end spot.

Payne, a demon on defense and a starter last year in his sophomore season, may be slowed down by a knee operation he underwent last spring. If he turns up unfit for duty, junior Paul Pulley, one of the squad's top pass receivers, will take over.

Charley Robinson and Vince Olen, both juniors, are pushing Muschamp for the left end berth, with Robinson, especially, being tabbed for future stardom. Other flankmen who may figure in Tatum's plans are sophs Bernie Donatelli, Clyde Turlington, Charles Shelton and Takey Crist; junior Sonny Forbes; and senior Bill Ellington, the oldest man on the squad at 27.

RUGGED SCHEDULE

One look at the 10 game schedule is enough to dampen the hopes of the most ardent enthuiast. The Tar Heels once again must face some of the nation's strongest teams, beginning with Oklahoma in the second game and ending with arch-rival Duke in the last. In between, they must contend with such outfits as Notre Dame, Maryland, Tennessee and Georgia, not to mention Big Four rivals State and Wake Forest.

No miracles are expected in facing this back breaking schedule, but Carolina's football lovers expect to have a little fun this year.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 22—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
Sept. 29—Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.
Oct. 6—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 13—Georgia at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 20—Maryland at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 27—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 3—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 10—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 17—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Nov. 24—Duke at Chapel Hill.

UNC Athletic Home Located In Gymnasium

Woollen Gymnasium, located on the southeastern end of the campus on Raleigh Rd., houses all the athletic, physical education, and intramural offices.

The model structure contains a main auditorium which covers more than an acre. This indoor arena can seat 6,000 at basketball games and can accommodate an indoor track which is longer than Madison Square Garden's.

When the seating arrangements are taken out, the floor accomodates four basketball courts. Basketball, badminton, volleyball and other sports take place here a part of the physical education program.

On the main floor, Jim Tatum and his football staff occupy the left end of the building while athletic director, Basketball Offices, and Ticket Offices occupy the right end of the building.

Coaches of intercollegiate and physical education sports have offices upstairs, along with the intramural office and three large classrooms.

Locker rooms, dressing facilities and showers, and other sports rooms occupy the basement.

Footballers Have Rigid Time Table

It's been "early to bed and early to rise" for Carolina football players during pre-season practice, which began on Sept. 1.

New head coach Jim Tatum gets his stalwarts out of their sacks shortly after 6 a.m. every morning. Immediately upon rising, they are fed tomato or orange juice according to their preference or allergies. At 6:45, the athletes report to the field, with practice ending at 8:30.

After a rugged workout, the players sit down to a hearty breakfast at 9 o'clock.

After breakfast, until 11 a.m., they attend to personal affairs such as writing to their living dolls, playing checkers, etc.

Lectures occupy the period from 11 to 12 each day and dinner follows at 12:30 p.m.

Dinner is followed by a rest period with naps recommended, until 3:45 p.m., when they report for afternoon practice. Supper is served at 6:30 p.m.

After a strenous day such as that, the tired young men usually welcome a 10 o'clock curfew for sleep.

The Tar Heel head coach thinks he probably was the first head coach to install the early morning before-breakfast practices, now used by a number of coaches.

He hit upon the idea his first year as a head coach, back in the war year of 1942 when he first coached the Tar Heels. The heavy morning dew caused the balls to be wet and slippery, but this paid off that very year. The Tar Heels played their first game, against favored Wake Forest, in the rain, and ended a two year losing streak with the Deacons.

After the war, against the advice of assistant coaches, Tatum had the pre-breakfast practices during his one year at Oklahoma. Bud Wilkinson went back to mid-morning drills, when he took over, but since then has gone back to the Tatum program.

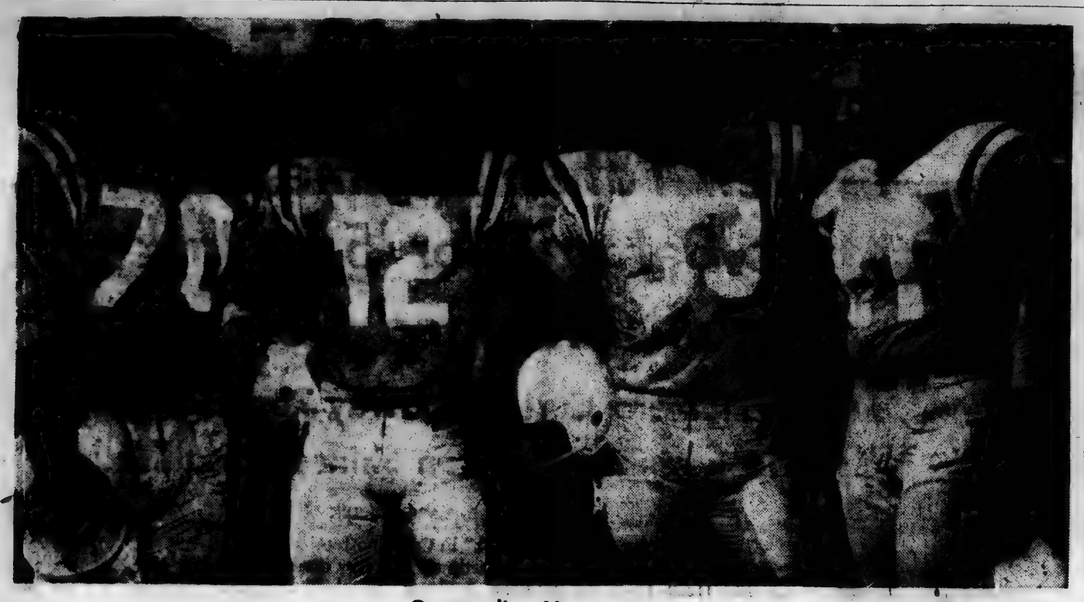
Coaching Staff Set

Head Coach Jim Tatum has lined up a freshman coaching staff of five for this fall.

Fred Tullai, full-time staff member, and head freshman coach, will have four student assistants, Tatum announced.

Bob (Goo-Goo) Gantt of Albemarle, star North Carolina back in the class of 1952, heads this group. He will be in the physical education graduate school.

Others are Ham Wade of Chapel Hill, law student, who played his football as a fullback at Davidson; Hubert (Jim) McGee Jr., of Greenville, alumaus of N. C. State and East Carolina College, graduate student in Physical education; and John Murphy, former head coach of Bridgeport, W. Va High School.



Outstanding Newcomers

Above are four of Coach Jim Tatum's top sophomore prospects. They are, left to right: tackle Phil Blazer, quarterback Curt Hathaway, center Ronnie Koos and halfback Emil DeCantis. Blazer and Hathaway are currently running first string, while the other two are on the second team.

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Olympic Bound

Fate and the Olympic trials brought together a pair of former UNC swimming co-captains and could put them together on the plane for Australia and the Olympic Games.

Stan Tinkham of Washington, D. C., and Donnie Evans of Charlotte, 1952-53 UNC co-captains, may go to Melbourne, but in different capacities.

Tinkham is definitely going, as coach of the United States women's team. Evans will go as a freestyler should one of the four regulars miss the trip. He finished fifth by a split decision in the recent Detroit trials and was named first alternate in that event.

WELCOME FROSH!

For Recreation — Carolina's Newest Tavern — Next To Town & Campus — Cool Beverages & Music

The Tempo Room

TEN LETTERMEN RETURN

Potent Soccer Squad Sets Sights On Conference Title

Coach Marvin Allen and his North Carolina soccer squad begin practice Monday with one though uppermost in their minds. That is to beat Maryland and knock the Terps out of the conference championship for the first time since the Atlantic Coach Conference was formed four years ago.

The Tar Heel booters almos made it last year, finishing sec ond to the Terps in the final stand ings. The present squad figures, on paper at least, to be even strong er than last year's edition. Coach Allen has ten lettermen returning plus a host of talented sophomores from last fall's unbeaten frosh squad, rated by observers as one of the finest in Tar Heel history.

Topping the list of returnees is captain Grover Brown, who is se to go at one halfback slot. Another letterman halfback return ing is Bill Blair, a mainstay on last year's squad.

At forward, Coach Allen can call on a trio of lettermen for dependable service. They are Frank Butler, Charles Covell and Pat McCormick, one of the top scorers from last season's team.

Fullbacks on hand include Mike Galifianakis, John Harris and Ted Jones. John Foster, a junior who also shines on the tennis courts will hold down the left wing position, while baseballer Chuck Hartman will handle the goalie duties.

Seven booters up from the frosh squad wil greatly strengthen the varsity. The sophs who should sparkle are Coleman Barks, Ricky Grausman, Pete Killinger, Jimmy Purks and Tom Rand, forwards; and Bob Borden and Dave Corkey fullbacks. Ted Yohanna, a native of Baghdad, Iraq, is a transfer student from Campbell College who should see much action.

Tar Heel hopes for a successful season were dealt a jolt earlier this summer when co-captain elect Pete Cothran graduated in summer school and decided not to return for his final year of eligibility. Cothran was the sparkplug of the Tar Heel attack all last season.

There are two newcomers to this year's eight game schedule. Lynchburg College will be here for the season's opener of Oct. 8, and the Davidson Wildcats will pay Chapel Hill a visit Oct. 19.

Although Duke is reported to b stronger this year, the main wo ry in the Tar Heel camp is Maryland. The Terps look better than ever, and will be hard to dislodge from the top of the heap. "Our game with Maryland on the last day of the season is the key to to the entire year," said Coach Allen. "This is the one we're pointing for, and if things go right, I believe we can do it," he concluded.

Coach Allen also issued a call to all interested freshmen to come on down and begin working out with the varsity Monday, although freshman practice doesn't officially begin until the later part of the month.

The varsity schedule:

Oct. 8 — Lynchbury College at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 16—Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va.

Oct. 19—Davidson at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 24—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 1—Roanoke College at Salem, Va.

Nov. 8—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Nov 13—Duke at Durham.

Nov. 17—Maryland at College Park, Md.



UNC Brain Trust

UNC Head Coach Jim Tatum is shown above flanked by his six man staff of assistants. The coaches are, left to right: Pat Preston, Eddie Teague, Ed Kensler, Emmett Cheek, Tatum, Fred Tullai and Ed Hickey.

Jim Tatum Gathers Six-Man Coaching Staff To Help Tutor UNC Gridders

Part of the celebrated "new look" in Carolina football is an energetic and capable six-man assistant coaching staff that head Coach Jim Tatum has gathered around him.

The six assistants — Emmett Cheek, Eddie Teague, Ed Kensler, Pat Preston, Jim Hickey and Fred Tullai—are all hand picked men of proven ability. Here, by way of introduction to the UNC students, is a rundown on each one of these men who contribute so much to the making of a Carolina football team.

For **Emmett Cheek,** it was homecoming when he followed Coach Jim Tatum to Chapel Hill and Carolina. Chapel Hill is his home and Carolina his alma mater. Cheek was a star guard here under Carl Snavely in the years of the Justice era.

While working on his Master's here in 1949 and '50, Cheek served as line coach and head baseball coach at Guilford. After completing work on his Master's, he joined Tatum at Maryland and remained with him for five seasons.

At Maryland Cheek and Eddie Teague were the Terps' chief scouts. The two wrote and published a successful book on scouting. He will work on the field here at Carolina in addition to his scouting duties.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

Eddie Teague is another coach with a sparkling record as a player. Teague began his career as a brilliant schoolboy performer in his native Washington, D. C. He was a three sport man at N. C. State in 1942, and in 1943, he shifted to Carolina as a serviceman in the V-12 program and made the All-Conference team and All-America honorable mention under Tom Young.

Teague was both head coach and athletic director at Guilford during the post war years after his graduation from Carolina in 1943. He joined Tatum's staff at Maryland in 1952.

Pat Preston, a Wake Forest grad, has the most illustrious career of anyone on the coaching staff. A native of Thomasville, Preston gained All-America honors in his college days while performing for both Wake Forest and Duke.

He was an outstanding guard for the Chicago Bears pro football team in 1946, and was termed by Coach George Halas as "one of the hardest hitting linemen I've ever seen."

Preston joined the Wake Forest coaching staff in 1951, serving as line coach, end coach, talent recruiter and scout. In an athletic upheaval at Baptist Hollow, he was named athletic director in 1954 and was serving in that capacity when brought to Carolina by Tatum.

Another man with long experience in the coaching and administrative field is **Jim Hickey.** Before joining the staff here at Carolina, Hickey had a five-year tenure at Hampden-Sydney College. He was five years head coach there and four years athletic director. He was named "Coach of the Year" in Virginia for the second consecutive year in 1955 when his team had an 8-1 record.

A native of Springdale, Pa. Hickey attended William and Mary where he played in the all-important tailback slot. From William and Mary, he moved to John Marshall high school at Richmond, Va., where five years of successful coaching stamped him as one of the nation's outstanding young coaches. He went to Hampden-Sydney from John Marshall.

The youngest man on the Tar Heel coaching staff is **Fred Tullai,** a 1955 graduate of Maryland. Tullai played three years of varsity football at Maryland, and starred at both the center and guard slots for the Terps.

In addition to his college experience as a player, Tullai was a standout as a service player while in the Marine Corps. Tullai will handle the freshman head coaching duties here.

These men work for the most part behind the scenes. They work with individual players, drill the squad for long hours on fundamentals, and turn in detailed scouting reports on opposing teams. Together with head coach Tatum, they form a well oiled machine designto bring football victory to the Carolina Tar Heels on Saturday afternoons.

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Talent Laden Harrier Squad Begins Practice Monday

Athletics At UNC Is For Students

By DAVIS MERRITT, JR.
UNC Asst. Sports Publicist

Athletics at Carolina?

It's a tremendous area to cover in one column. Suffice it to say that you are standing at the door that leads to a great experience in sports.

Whether you are "athletus activus" or athletus armchairus," you will find athletics at Carolina big enough for pride, yet small enough to consider everyone.

You have the football team playing before 40,000 and some other sports playing before 40, yet there are no 'minor sports' at Carolina. 'Minor sport' is a label forbidden in the UNC Athletic Department. Sports include not only football, basketball and baseball, but track, tennis, golf, soccer, lacrosse, wrestling, swimming and cross country. And on Big Four Sports Day, there is competition among UNC, N. C. State, Wake Forest and Duke in such intra-mural sports as ping pong, softball, touch football, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton and many others.

★ ★ ★

So this is the athletic program that lies before you. It includes 40,000 seat Kenan Stadium, 5,500 seat Woollen Gym, huge Emerson (baseball) Stadium, Fetzer (track, soccer) Field, 18 hole Finley Golf Course, spacious Bowman Gray Indoor Pool and six varsity tennis courts.

These are inhabited by the big names, Sutton, Beatty, Rosenbluth, Raugh . . . they have been inhabited by other big names—Justice, Glamack, Simmons, Seixas, Ward, Thomas . . . But they are also inhabited by guys like Jones, O'Donnell, Smith and Jackson, and these are the real stars.

The guy in the Rep tie and three button coat who sits in Kenan on crisp Saturdays; the guy in the Bermudas who watches baseball in the hot spring afternoons; the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who pull for the Big Blue all year long.

There are cynics who will voice the opposite opinion, but these are the real indispensables of Carolina athletics. Jim Tatum, Frank McGuire, Ralph Casey, all could be replaced (though admittedly at high cost), but the guy in the grandstand and his folks and friends pay the freight and pull the entire train. Without him, the entire program would die from atrophy.

★ ★ ★

Carolina athletics have had their black days as well as their golden day—football seasons devoid of bright spots, continual basketball losses to rivals, springs full of misery.

But you are entering this door to athletics at a fortunate time. A time when all phases of the program are showing an upward trend.

Look down the line:

Track has its All-American in Jim Beatty, a dogged distance runner, plus a host of other rising stars like Ronnie Austell, Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock.

Basketball is the big hope this year, with All-America Lennie Rosenbluth and a team loaded with experienceed veterans and talented sophomores.

Football has Jim Tatum and new life, plus a dazzling array of freshman recruits.

Baseball has a host of lettermen returning with the promise of stronger hitting this spring.

★ ★ ★

Swimming has All-America Charlie Krepp, the NCAA championships here in March, and an experienced team of returning lettermen.

Wrestling has some experienced men for a change and promises to stage a comeback after several bad years.

Lacrosse gets another chance following re-instatement as a varsity sport.

Tennis has three regulars back plus the South's finest young prospects.

They are all preparing for another golden era.



UNC All-America Candidate

Stewart Pell, giant Tar Heel tackle shown above, is rated one of the country's top tackles by experts. Pell will be in the starting lineup when Carolina tangles with State in the season's opening game Sept. 22.

Here's How To Get In

Carolina students are admitted to home football games when they present their athletic pass books and ID cards at the gate on the home side of the field.

For games away from home, if they are with other conference teams, students will be able to get in for half price by presenting their pass books and ID cards to the Woollen Gym office about a week before each away game. Stubs with seating location in the stadium will be given at the ticket office. Pass books and ID cards must also be presented at the away stadium.

If a student desires to get a ticket for any game for his date—and she is not a coed—he must present his pass book at the ticket office here during the week before the game in order to get seats together. Date tickets cost the regular adult price. If a student's date is a coed, they need only present their pass books at the gate at game time.

The dates that the students must appear for date tickets and for away game tickets will be announced by the athletic office from time to time.

Experienced Veterans Will Spearhead Team

By RAY LINKER

What promises to be one of the finest cross-country teams in Carolina history will begin regular practice sessions Monday morning under the experienced eye of Coach Dale Ranson.

Six returning lettermen from last year's state championship squad will form a nucleus for this season's team, while there will be eleven numeral winners from last year's undefeated freshman team moving up to try for spots on the varsity squad.

The list of returnees is headed by renowned Jim Beatty, Charlotte senior who returns next week from an AAU tour of Finland with eight other top American distance runners.

Beatty, an All-American in the two mile, won the conference cross-country championships in both his sophomore and junior years, and looms as a heavy favorite to repeat this year.

FLASHY SOPH

Also expected to burn up the trail for the Tar Heels this season is Wayne Bishop, top man on last year's freshman team. Bishop, who hails from Greenville, was unbeaten last season and won the state frosh championship. Bishop came within a very few seconds of Beatty's record for the freshman course.

Letterman Everett Whatley, junior from Atlanta, and Dave Scurlock, a sophomore from Greensboro, will be gunning for top positions along with Baltimore soph Howard Kahn.

Marion Griffin, Larry Thames and Frank Bernhardt, all seniors from Charlotte, and Ronnie Harwood, senior from Winston-Salem, are the other lettermen who figure prominently in the plans of Coach Ranson.

Bill Luesing of Huntington, W. Va., and Nick Palmer of Valdese, two numeral winners last year for the freshmen, are expected to improve with versity experience.

PROVIDE DEPTH

Ennis Robinson of Wrightsville Beach, Walt Mills of Charlotte, James Menzel of Southern Pines, Don Furtado of Garner, Vic Huggins of Chapel Hill, and Alex Focfin of Asheboro won numerals last year and should provide depth to the varsity squad.

The UNC cross-country course, a distance of 3.7 miles for the varsity, starts on the Fetzer Field track and winds around the practice football field, past Kenan Stadium, behind the nurses dorm, and through the woods and on to the Durham Highway. After a short distance, it leaves the road and goes into the woods and finally winds around the football practice field, ending on the track.

Freshmen run a similar course but cover a distance of only 2.2 miles.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

A schedule of eight to ten meets is being lined up for the frosh squad, according to Coach Ranson. Meets are set with Duke, State, and Wake Forest, twice each; the state freshman meet; and possibly East Mecklenburg High School and Myers Park High.

The varsity faces a tough eight meet schedule. The season opens with a dual meet with Virginia here on Oct. 5, and the conference meet at Charlottesville on Nov. 19 closes the campaign.

The complete schedule:

Oct. 5—Virginia at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 12 — Clemson, State and South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 20 — Maryland and Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 3 — Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 6—Duke at Durham.
Nov. 12—State Championships at Raleigh.
Nov. 19 — ACC Meet at Charlottesville.

Monogram Club Aids Athletics

All winners of Carolina athletic letters are eligible for membership in the Monogram Club.

One of the main purposes of the club is to act as a service organization.

The club holds open houses after some of the home football games for students and alumni. A dance after an important game is usually held during the football season.

During the spring, the club's efforts are directed toward having a successful Blue-White football game, which is the intra-squad game between evenly divided teams. This game officially ends the team's spring practice.

The club provides programs and concessions at this game and help in other ways.

According to the constitution of the club, the purposes and objectives are to aid athletics of the University, to seek to improve our intercollegiate relationships through the sports program, and to serve the University in any capacity in which the club is needed.

Football 'Days' Set

Three special "days" will brighten pre-game and halftime festivities at the Carolina home football games this fall.

The battle with Georgia, Oct. 13, will mark the traditional Homecoming game, with all the trimmings and the old grads returning. Oct. 20, with Maryland's strong Terps in town, will be Dad's Day, and the Oct. 27 date with Wake Forest marks Band Day, when several thousand high school musicians will gather on Kenan's turf for a gigantic and colorful halftime show.



DAVE REED
. . . sidelined by knee injury

Fifty Eight Freshmen Grid Candidates Begin Practice

Fifty-eight freshman football candidates reported to practice at North Carolina last week, with Coach Fred Tullai and his staff sending them through their first workout Thursday.

The group, one of the largest ever to be invited for early practice, included fullback Cornell Johnson of High Point, who chose Carolina over N. C. State and South Carolina after a publicized newspaper controversy.

Twenty-five native Tar Heels, including three from New Bern, were in the group.

The players, with weights in parenthesis:

Ends: John Francis Stunda (205), Monessen, Pa.; Robert Fairchild Darling (185), Elizabeth City, N.C.; Edward Frank Furjanic (218), Bressler, Pa.; Charles Thomas Cotton (205), Providence, R.I.; Clayton Bernard Smith, Jr., (190), Elizabethtown, N.C.; Francis Joseph Dobrowlski (195), Natrona, Pa.; Ronald George Markel (195), Alquippa, Pa.; Harold Douglas Clark (200), Hazelwood, N.C.; Colin Fraser Smith (180), Claymont, Del.; Alva Donald Stallings (230), Rocky Mount, N.C.; James Joseph Jenrett (226), Portsmouth, Va.; Ralph Michael Pittman (198), Atlanta, Ga.

Tackles: Earl Ray Butler (230), Fayetteville, N.C.; Francis Xavier McCann (240), Phoenixville, Pa.; Bruno Anthony Raso (215), Sewickley, Pa.; Frederick Otto Mueller (205), Iselin, N.J.; Ralph Thomas Steel (230), North Wilkesboro, N.C.; Michael Richard McDade (235), Rochester, Pa.; Jimmie Nelson Buzzard (230), Pennsboro W. Va.; Phillip Joseph Reinhard (220), Harrisburg, Pa.; Edward Eugene Monoghan (235), Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.;

Guards: Robert Albert Brannan (198), Newton Square, Pa.; Robert Edward Kordalski (195), Salem, Mass.; Frederick Henry Harris (185), Rocky Mount, N.C.; Dobney Ellis Wooldridge III (190), Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Joseph Pelligrini (198), Yatesboro, Pa.; Luther Truett Lineberger (180), Gastonia, N. C.; Dominic Joseph Marion, Jr. (218), Eddystone, Pa.; George Edward Crawley (230), Wilson, N. C.; Stanley Allen Roberson (205), Henderson, N. C.; Kermit Layfette Guthrie, Jr. (215), New Bern, N. C.; Bobby Mytinger Stanton (227), Portsmouth, Va.; Paul Russell (205), Bridgeport, W. Va.

Centers: James Edwin Davis (190), Elco, Pa.; Robert Michael Fitzula (200), Carteret, N.J.; Richard Finch Need (200), Castleton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; John Robert Mallino, Jr. (215), Monessen, Pa.; Charles Dowd Gray (190) Gastonia, N.C.

Quarterbacks: Thomas Leon Little (175) Raleigh, N.C.; Jerry Wofford Amos (170), Charlotte, N.C.; Michael Joseph Kopnski (182), Morgantown, W. Va.; Richard Chapman Pattisall (190), Clintwoon, Va.; David Nelson Lowe (194), N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Halfbacks: David Lee Leffler (190), Arlington, Va.; James Clarence Crew (183), Morganton, N.C.; John B. Cummings (190), Lower Merion, Pa.; Herman Edwin Ray (185), Burlington, N.C.; Ronald Herbert Hopman (185), Salem N.J.; Larry Gene Frederick (188), Goldsboro, N.C.; Edward Porcher Brunson, Jr. (160), Albermarle, N.C.; Thomas M. Howerton (170) Madison Fla.; Wade Marvin Smith (170), Albermarle, N.C.; David Earl Smith (187), New Bern, N.C.; Billy Atkinson (160), New Bern, N.C.

Fullbacks: Loyd J. Hepler (185), Thomasville, N.C.; James Warren Stevens (210), Hazelwood, N.C.; Harry Cornell Johnson (190), High Point, N.C.; George Kirk (180), Sewickley, Pa.

NCAA Swimming Meet Set Here Next March

Bowman Gray Indoor Pool next spring will be the site of Carolina's third NCAA championships in three years.

The executive committee of the NCAA announced recently that North Carolina has been awarded the 1956-57 swimming championships set for March 28-30. It will be the second time that spacious Bowman Gray Pool has been host to the nation's top collegiate swimmers. The first NCAA swim meet here was in 1949.

A national tourney will be nothing new for UNC's athletic program. The Tar Heels put on the 1955 NCAA tennis championships and the 1956 gymnastics event.

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GM Is Center Of UNC Extracurriculars

By CLARKE JONES

The student union building—better known as Graham Memorial—is the center of student extracurricular life. Let's take a look at the different rooms in the building and briefly note what they are used for.

The place to start is on the main floor. The main attraction here is the spacious lounge where students come to read, talk or maybe just relax, listening to music piped through from the information office's hi-fi unit.

Sometimes you will see two students engaged in a game of chess. On Sunday nights, the Duke Chapel services are broadcast here.

At the north end of the building is a combination coffee room-kitchen. Here you can buy for a dime, a cup of coffee and pastries from a machine.

Adjoining the coffee room-kitchen is a television room, equipped to seat about 25 TV viewers.

You walk through the coffee room-kitchen and go all the way down to the end of the hall. Here is the information office, where the person in charge will check out to you ping-pong equipment, maybe play you a record—GM recently acquired 100 new hi-fidelity records—or simply provide you with information.

Just around the corner from the information office is the office of the director—Miss Linda Mann, a 1956 UNC graduate.

The two stairways leading to the second floor each have mezzanine landings about midway. On the south end is the assistant director's (Dan Turner) office and mimeograph and ambenograph machines. The north end is the office of the Carolina Quarterly, student literary magazine.

SECOND FLOOR

At the top of the stairs is the Student Activities Fund office. Headed by Harry Kear, the office takes care of the accounting for all the campus activities.

Across the hall from the fund office are the offices of The Daily Tar Heel, campus newspaper.

Down the hall past the newspaper offices and the fund office are the Roland Parker Lounges 1, 2 and 3. Large meetings are held in these rooms, which hold 150-200 persons.

Carolina's two political organizations, the Student Party and the University Party, stage their meetings here.

Directly opposite the RP Lounges are the student government offices where the student body president—this year Bob Young, senior from Asheville—and other student body officers work.

Next to the president's office is the Woodhouse Conference Room. Meetings and conferences of different sorts are held here. The room gets its name from Edward James Woodhouse, a political science professor here from 1926-54.

Adjoining this room is the Council Room, where violators of the campus and honor codes are tried by the men's and women's councils. The Women's Residence Council also holds meetings here.

Directly opposite the Council Room is the joint office of the Publications Board and the Carolina Forum.

At the end of the hall on the left is the Graham Memorial Activities Board office. GMAB annually sponsors such activities as band concerts, bridge and dance instructions, free movies and Petite Musicales.

The Grail Room, the last room on this floor, is across from the GMAB office. The order of the Holy Grail meets in this room, considered by many the nicest room upstairs. Other small conferences are also held here.

BASEMENT

The basement is the last floor in the "tour". The APO Room is the first stop. APO, Carolina's service fraternity, holds meetings here. Other small groups meet here also.

Just off the APO Room is the ping-pong room. The room has two brand new tables inside and two old tables in the alleyway just outside the room.

About midway down the hall are several vending machines, where you can buy a snack lunch between games of pool in the pool room, right across the hall. The room, open to coeds as well as Carolina gentlemen, is the most-used room in the building.

Next to the pool room is the Rendezvous Room, used for quiet recreation purposes. It is complete with a jukebox, piano and has 20 tables which will seat up to 40 couples. The room is also often used for small Graham Memorial-sponsored parties.

The Yackety Yack, the student annual, has its office just beyond the vending machines.

Around the corner on the right is the darkroom, recently renovated, with new equipment installed. Lockers are available for rent. Graham Memorial furnishes everything but chemicals, which you must obtain yourself.

The main obligation on those who use the room is to clean up the place before leaving.

The barbershop, located at the end of the hall, serves the students with 90 cent haircuts, the cheapest in town. The barbers—there are three— can afford the lower rate due to having no overhead.

Graham Memorial gives them the space with the understanding that the price will not exceed 90 cents.

WELCOME

INCOMING

CAROLINA

STUDENTS

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Constant Use Is Made Of University Library

The University's Louis Wilson Library is the one building that's in use constantly from morning until night.

Even the toughest football game down in Kenan Pines won't keep some students from the library. It will be used many times during the coming months for reference work, reading assignments and a place for quiet textbook study.

And don't forget the library's social side: For years now, it has been the perfect place for Carolina Gentlemen and their dates to study together.

The library contains almost 800,000 volumes, most of which are in the Main Library building, named for Louis R. Wilson, longtime professor of library science here.

Special collections of importance include; The Southern Historical Collection of more than two and a half manuscripts, the North Carolina Collection of items relating to the state, the Hanes Collection recording the development of the book;

The Whitaker Collections of Johnson, Dickens and Cruikshank, the Jenkins Collection of public documents, the Nolen Collection of city and regional planning, the Archibald Henderson Collection of Materials Relating to George Bernard Shaw;

The August Thomas Collection of dramatic manuscripts, together with unusual collections of American drama, Spanish drama, Shakespeare, Raleigh, Wolfe, folklore, Latin, American studies, Southern literature, romance languages, World Wars I and II, maps, prints, graphic arts, and books by and about the Negro.

Other places of interest are: the Rare Book Room, which houses many literary treasures from long times past; Current Affairs and Public Documents Reading Room, a bureau of information on current information and thoughts; the Sir Walter Raleigh Rooms furnished as in 1600; the Early Carolina Rooms equipped as in 1740; the Print and Map Rooms; the Assembly Room and the Bull's Head Bookshop, where students, faculty and townspeople browse, borrow and buy the latest books. Individual libraries are also assigned to different departments of instruction.

Freshmen will have to spend a lot of time in the General College library, where they will do reading assignments in first-year subjects. Exhibits are also displayed in the halls of the library.

The largest room in the library is the Reference Room. It is on the second floor in the front of the building and is a place where students often seek and find quiet surroundings to pour out their meditations on their studies.

The different librarians and staff members are always willing to help students in any way possible. They are there to serve you and they do just that.

Entire Y Program Here Operated By Students

The students operate and run the entire program of the YMCA and the YWCA and have three adult leaders to guide them.

Offices are located in the Y Building near South Building. Mr. Claude Shotts is the YMCA General Secretary, John Riebel is the Associate Secretary and Anne Queen is YWCA Director. Mrs. Nora Hurd is the Y receptionist.

The two student organizations—the YW for women and YM for men — have separate identities, but the programs of the two are often planned together. The full time staff works together for both groups.

Organization of the two groups is divided into committees and many of the committees have joint chairmen, a member from the YM and one from the YW.

A few changes in the building and staff are now taking place to enable the staff members of the YW-YM to work more closely together and more efficiently.

Postions newly created, which will be filled soon, are an in-training graduate assistantship and a staff office managerial post.

Miss Queen has been in her position since June 1. She has previously been with the YWCA at the University of Georgia and with the American Friends Service (Quaker) in Greensboro.

Mr. Riebel has been associate secretary for about five years. He had previously been with the organization in California.

Mr. Shotts, a long-time worker and counselor in the Y, came to Carolina from Northwestern. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Alabama.

Gerry Mayo, junior from Falkland, is president of the YMCA, and Martha Richardson, senior from Midlothian, Va. is president of the YWCA.

Six National Sororities Have Chapters Here On Campus

Six national sororities have chapters on this campus—Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

All six of these sororities have their own houses in which many of the members live and most of the members eat their meals. Many other activities are also carried on there, such as coffee breaks.

Sorority rush week, which begins soon after school begins, is controlled by the Panhellenic Council. It is made up of representatives from the six sororities, a representative from the Stray Greeks and an advisor from the Dean of Women's office. It coordinates sorority life and plans special projects.

Many coeds remain independent, but coeds interested in joining a sorority can usually find a group with which to affiliate. Sorority houses are centers from which girls participate in campus activities.

As a member of a sorority each girl experiences a close fellowship among her group and at the same time realizes the importance of social and intellectual responsibility. Pan-hel awards a scholarship cup each year as an additional incentive to hard work.

Further information concerning sororities can be found in the Panhellenic Rushing Manual.

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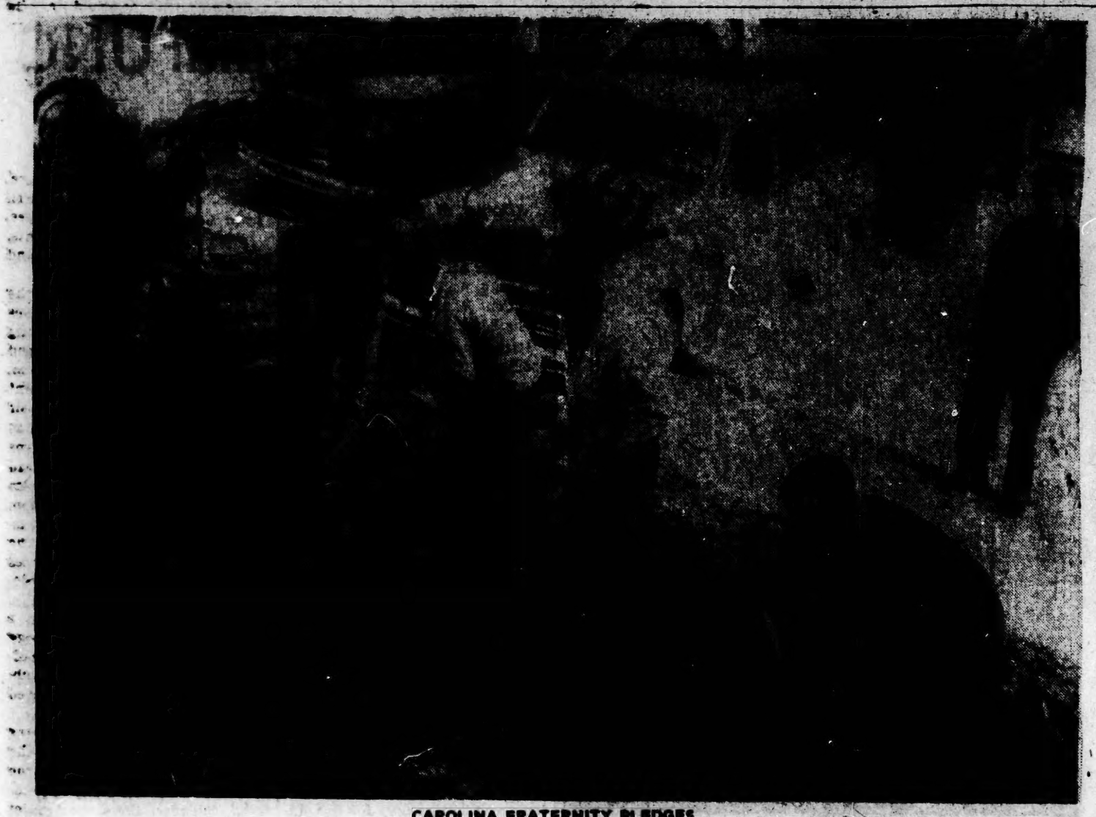
Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the School of Pharmacy, has estimated that a total of 237 students would be enrolled in pharmacy when school opens.

Estimated registration by classes follows: freshmen, 60; sophomores, 65; juniors, 55; seniors, 48 and nine graduate students. The September enrollment last year was 232.

Les Petites Musicales Presented Each Sunday

Les Petite Musicales are musical programs presented each Sunday evening in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, the student union building. They are presented by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The programs usually include different kinds of classical and semi-classical music and are performed by students and townspeople, either in groups or individually. Classical music-lovers usually find these programs worthwhile and entertaining.



CAROLINA FRATERNITY PLEDGES

. . . go all out in working in the annual Greek Week work day

Carolina Has 24 Social Fraternities

One thing on the mind of many a young man who is going to college is fraternities. Carolina has 24 social fraternities.

Fraternities have long been an integral part of college life. It used to be that a boy wanted to be in a fraternity more than anything else while at college. At one time, it was almost necessary to be in one to enjoy college life to the fullest extent.

That situation no longer exists. Social fraternities here play an important part, but they are not necessary to a well-rounded college life.

The 24 social fraternities here are: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon, Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi.

Students interested in joining a fraternity will be given a fraternity interest card during registration on which he will list those fraternities in which he is interested.

DECISION

The decision to join a fraternity is an important one. There is much to gain from fraternity life in the way of lasting friendships. A fraternity is more than a party group. The boys in the house will be living companions for four years.

Certain rules and regulations governing conduct of the fraternities are made and enforced by the Interfraternity Council. It is made up of the president of each fraternity and a representative from each house. Within the IFC is a court that enforces these rules.

The rules concern social activities, coed visiting, fraternity drinking and other conduct.

Fraternity rush comes earlier this year than in previous years. If a student pledges a fraternity, he is eligible to be initiated at the end of the first semester if he has a "C" average.

Students who do not wish to join during formal rush and need more time to make up their minds can wait and go through informal rush, which is held at various times during the school year.

SP And UP Furnish UNC Political Activity

Students are free to join either of the two political parties on campus or to remain independent.

However, students don't have to join either party. The president of the student body last year was an independent. Bob Young, the present president, is a member of the Student Party. Student Party members also occupy the offices of vice-president and secretary. The treasurer is a member of the University Party.

The Student Legislature is pretty well evenly divided among members of both parties.

The Student Party tends to be liberal; the University Party tends to be conservative. The Student Party usually introduces more bills in legislature and is a little freer in appropriating student government monies.

Most of the active members of student government belong to either of the two parties. A student can become a member of the Student Party by attending two meetings and paying a small party fee. Members of the University Party either represent different organizations on campus or become members by turning in a petition signed by 25 students.

At election time posters go up on all conceivable and inconceivable places, from sidewalks around campus to walls and doors in dormitory bathrooms.

Much of the campaigning time by candidates is spent telling students how much more qualified they are for office than the fellow running against them. One thing is certain: A student can't believe everything he hears, because often he will hear contradicting views and opinions, not facts.

The politicians — who will usually say they are not politicians— do seem to make an honest attempt to carry out their promises, but they are often blocked by other members of the legislature, including members of their own party.

It is seldom that any proposal can carry without support from some of the members of both parties, since the legislature is so evenly divided.

Many bills are introduced into the Student Legislature, and some bills pass and are enacted and stay on the books for a long time. Others are wiped out by those in power who follow them and some are killed before they have half a chance to become law.

Voting for the candidates is done by districts. Ballot boxes are placed in convenient places around campus.

YDC And YRC Operate Here At Carolina

Both national political parties are well represented on campus by the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club. Their activities are expected to go along at a high rate of speed this year because this is an election year.

Both clubs meet regularly, sponsor rallies, bring noted men here to speak and have their fun by sponsoring parties at various times in the year.

Students are usually solicited to join either of the two by club members during registration. Both clubs have small dues.

It is anticipated by YDC members to get Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, keynote speaker at the Democratic Convention, to come here to speak this year.

Students who are politically minded and wish to get in on the thick of politics can join the one of the two clubs that coincide with their beliefs and political affiliations. This election year is a good year to get started in.

GM Supplies Place For Foto Fixing

In the basement of Graham Memorial, there is a source of potential enjoyment for frustrated "fotobugs."

Though "basement" often connotes dust and corrosion, the rooms composing the photo lab have been completely renovated and include all equipment necessary for processing photographs.

The GM photo lab is composed of three rooms. The first includes machinery for printing and developing, the second is used for film loading, while the third has equipment for washing and drying. An Omega B2 enlarger is one of the valuable machines placed at the students' disposal.

A charge for the use of this equipment is refunded at the termination of residence. The equipment and lab is available for use any time Graham Memorial is open. Additional information concerning use of the equipment and lab can be obtained at the information office of Graham Memorial.

Hazing Not Custom At Carolina

By FRANK CROWTHER

If you are coming to Carolina expecting to be pushed, pulled, shoved, sworn at, or hazed, you have been reading the wrong propaganda sheet. Freshman hazing at UNC is a thing of the past.

There are colleges and universities in the country and in this state which still adhere to the practice of "putting the Freshmen in their place" when they reach their respective campuses. If you look closely in the vicinity of the Duke Chapel you can see an example of this continued practice.

We treat our Freshmen with respect, consideration, and conficonfidence. It is our objective not to "put you in your place" but to instill in you the confidence and respect we think all Carolina Gentlemen should command. Being in your first year, moving into a new environment and faring for yourself, making many of your own decisions, and budgeting your time and money will be enough to keep you fully occupied for some time to come. We upperclassmen don't feel that we or the University should add any more hazards; contrarily, we think that it is our duty as Carolina Gentlemen to help you orient yourself in our—and now your — world of books, buildings, squirrels and Silent Sam.

We will give some words of caution.

Don't put up an Iron Curtain of defense between yourself and the people around you. If something troubles you, go see your advisor or counselor or even a good friend; you will be surprised how accepting and helpful they can be when you most need it. Too many students come to college with a mentally formed shroud under which they function.

Go out and familiarize yourself with the campus. No matter how many maps or charts you look at, it all appears different when first visited.

Study in the library until you think you are accustomed to dormitory life and have learned to budget your time appropriately.

And don't . . . don't ramble on as we are when preparing your first theme for English 1 or 2.

You will be surprised and warmed, we hope, with the friendly atmosphere at Carolina. You will find it hard to walk across the campus without smiling and saying, "Hello," to those whom you pass. Reticence is a sickness on this campus.

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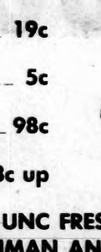
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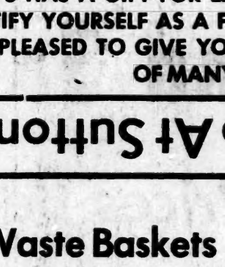


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3 Major Publications Put Out By Students

Three major publications are published here by Carolina students — The Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack and Carolina Quarterly, all of which are connected with the Publications Board.

The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, is published every day except Monday, and is delivered to all students. It is run entirely by students. No control is exercised over it or its editorial policy by the faculty or administration. It has absolutely no tie-in with the Carolina School of Journalsim, except for a plan whereby journalism students gain practical newswriting experience by working periodically on the staff.

Fred Powledge, senior from Raleigh, is editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Students are welcome to work on the staff of the four-page paper. Occasionally, it publishes six, eight and 10 pages, depending on volume of advertising.

Offices of the Daily Tar Heel are on the south end of the second floor of Graham Memorial. It has the wire services of Associated Press, national advertising services and several national news features.

The paper became a controversial campus issue last year when Co-Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder were forced to run in a recall election after a petition was circulated and signed by students dissatisfied with the paper's editorial policy.

Circulation of the petition began shortly after the editors criticized the hiring of head football Coach Jim Tatum. The editors said he would bring "professionalism" in football to the University.

YACKETY YACK

The Yackety Yack is Carolina's annual. It also is student published. The Yack staff last year put out an annual with a red, white and gold cover.

In the Yack are recorded those elements of Carolina that will in future years bring back the memories of college life. Students are welcome to work on the staff. Offices are in Graham Memorial's basement. Tommy Johnson of Norfolk, Va., is editor of the college yearbook.

The Yacks come out early in May. Every student gets one. Additional copies can be purchased. Anticipation and enthusiasm build up around the time when they come out, because each student is anxious to see how his "mug shot" — class portrait — turned out.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Creative talents of Carolina students are put to good use in the Carolina Quarterly, which is the literary magazine published three times a year by UNC students. Editor for this year is Miss Marcelline Krafchick of Philadelphia, Pa. Its offices are also in Graham Memorial. Students with creative writing ability are welcome to contribute to it. Other posts that do not require creative ability are also open on the Quarterly.

UNC's humor magazine is dead. Tarnation, long known over the nation for its good college humor, quit publication last year because of financial difficulties.

It received no appropriations from student funds, as do the other three publications, and thus it could not hold up under the financial strain. It will be greatly missed by humor-loving collegians.

Various other publications are the books, magazines and phamphlets published for orientation purposes, such as the Carolina Handbook, the Women's Handbook, the Interfraternity Handbook and the Student Directory.

IDC Controls Activities Of Men's Dorms

The controlling body of the men's dormitories is the Interdormitory Council. Sonny Hallford, senior of Rocky Mount, is president this year.

The IDC is made up of the president of each men's dorm and a representative elected by each dorm. It chooses its own officers each spring to serve for one year. The officers have the power to authorize and carry out dorm elections each year.

Powers of the council itself are to make rules affecting conduct of men in dorms, represent dorm men in dealings with the University, promote social activities in the dorms for the residents and provide for continuation and operation of the council and the IFC court during summer school.

The Men's Dormitory Executive Committee is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and IDC representative. The executive committee has the power to make such special rules concerning conduct in the respective men's dormitories that shall not conflict with the rulings of the Student Legislature and IDC. It also has the power to plan and propose all activities of the respective dorms.



SILENT SAM, CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL,
. . . stands tall and proud in GM's front yard

'Old Sam' Is Permanent Part Of Tradition

One guy students at Carolina hear a lot about and see a lot of is Silent Sam. He is a statue of a Confederate soldier and stands tall and proud in Graham Memorial's front yard.

He was erected in memory of "the sons of the University who entered the war of 1861-65 in answer to the call of their country and whose lives taught the lesson of their great commander that duty is the sublimest word in the English language."

Erected under the auspices of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and aided by alumni of the University, Silent Sam has become a permanent part of Carolina tradition.

It is told down here that everytime a virgin walks by him, he fires his rifle. That may be so, but most students have never heard his gun go off.

Pranksters have been known to hide behind the statue and throw firecrackers out when girls walk by. One girl once would not walk by it after her boy friend had told her the legend.

At present, "Old Sam" is adorned in spots with red paint either from the brushes of N. C. State College enthusiasts or publicity men of Sound & Fury, a musical show presented by students.

Students Will Hear Lot About UNC's Bill Friday While Here

Bill Friday is one man you will hear plenty about while you are at Carolina. He is Acting President of the Consolidated University, which consists of the Woman's College at Greensboro, State College at Raleigh and Carolina.

Last March 1 he succeeded J. Harris Purks, who had been acting president since the departure of former President Gordon Gray. Various newspapers have lately urged that he be named president.

Friday is a young man of 36 years and is well liked by his associates. He served as assistant to the president and later as secretary of the Consolidated University. Prior to that, he served for three years as assistant dean of students here at Carolina.

Reared in Dallas, N. C., he attended Wake Forest College in 1937-38 and was graduated from N. C. State College in Raleigh in 1941 with a B.S. degree. He entered the Law School here in 1946 and received his L.L.B. in June of 1948. He passed the North Carolina Bar in August of that same year.

At State College, he was president of the 1941 senior class, president of the North Carolina Federation of Student Governments and a member of the Golden Chain. He served as president of the Law School Assn. while at Carolina and was a member of the Golden Fleece, highest-ranking honor organization.

Most Popular UNC Activity Is Dating

By LARRY CHEEK

(Dating at Carolina in the eyes of a Carolina Gentleman)

Perhaps the most popular extra-curricular activity here at Carolina is dating. And the most persistent question heard on campus is "Where can I get a date?"

For upperclassmen, this is no problem. They've been here long enough to learn the ropes and cultivate contacts. But for incoming freshmen, especially this year, it's a different story.

In the past, Carolina freshmen have chosen Woman's College in Greensboro as their happy weekend hunting ground. But this year, the ruling that freshmen may not have cars in Chapel Hill has complicated matters considerably.

No longer is it possible for the enterprising first year man to hop in his convertible and take off for WC, or any other of the numerous girls' schools that surround Chapel Hill. Instead, he must turn to local girls, a skimpy field at best.

UNC coeds will give him little encouragement. Most of the thousand-plus girls here are juniors and seniors with eyes only for the older college men. There are a few lasses in the School of Nursing, however, who are freshmen themselves, and can sometimes be persuaded to look with favor upon their male classmates.

Or the lonely yearling student may decide to study industriously during the week and import his old hometown sweetheart from high school days for that special weekend. This is rather hard on the youth who yearns for frequent female companionship, however.

And then there are the local high school and working girls. These girls have always proved to be pleasant and willing company for the college freshman who is a long way from home. Warning: look out for irate high school romeos.

Of course, the best solution to the problem is to talk an older buddy out of his jalopy for an evening and pay a visit to Greensboro and WC. Carolina students have been integrated into the interior decorating in most dorms there, and the welcoming mat is always out (up until midnight on weekends, that is).

Even if you don't have a date when you get there, don't despair. Just walk in any of the freshman dorms, look appropriately lonely, and get the receptionist to help you out. You'll be surprised at the results. No money back if this does not work, though.

You might even want to challenge the State students by invading some of the Raleigh institutions attended by eligible young ladies. Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's all are possibilities, although the difficulties encountered here are stiffer than at WC.

The alternatives are many, and the results can be rewarding. Take your pick: Greener pastures over the hill, good old home cooking, or just sitting and waiting for the one and only.

By PEG HUMPHREY

(Dating at Carolina as seen by a Caroline Coed)

"How to get a date?" is often a question puzzling Carolina freshmen.

The men find themselves facing an age barrier when it comes to dating the junior and senior coeds which, however, is often penetrable depending on the maturity of the individual.

Open houses in the dormitories take place during the first week of school. This is an excellent opportunity for the freshman to begin his dating campaign, for at this time many of the coeds haven't had a chance to meet young men on "the hill."

If this fails, there is always the classroom romance. Suggesting a coffee break in Y-Court after class is often a successful approach.

The library has a notorious reputation of being a date bureau as well as a place for concentrated study. The reserve reading room is the most famous spot for arranging coffee break dates for the Pine Room.

If you are in the depths of despondency over the looks of your social calendar, there are always the nearby women's colleges, such as WC, Meredith and St. Mary's. The dormitories there usually invite whole dorms from Carolina over during the first weeks of school.

However, don't despair if your first attempts fail and decide that dating girls from other colleges is the only solution, for there is a surprisingly number of Carolina coeds who remain with a good book on Saturday night simply because their classmates assume they are dating.

Those who join fraternities will have an opportunity to meet coeds in the various sororities as parties between the Greek groups are frequently planned.

Many campus romances begin in the extracurricular groups. This is where you meet others with common interests, and age differences mean less.

Stray Greeks Is Sorority Organization

The Stray Greeks is an organization composed of sorority girls whose chapters are represented on this campus.

Its aim is to provide a social outlet for its members and to preserve the bonds of unity and sisterhood in sorority life.

The group was founded in 1944 under the leadership of Twigg Branch. It has gained more and more recognition on campus since then, and its membership now totals almost 30.

Last year they handled the Panhellenic Post Office during sorority rush week and each member served as a Panhel adviser in her own dorm. They also took part in the women's athletic program, service projects and social activities.

Official Governing Body Is Student Legislature

The official governing body of the student body here at Carolina is the Student Legislature.

This 50-member body is authorized under the Student Constitution to make certain rules and regulations to govern UNC students. It has the power to levy all student fees except athletic fees appropriate funds for student publications, make laws concerning elections and to levy laws necessary for carrying out the constitution.

One of its most important powers is the determining of offenses against the student body, categorizing each offense, and fixing maximum and minimum penalties and punishments for each category. Another important function—and one that requires a lot of work—is setting up the annual student budget of approximately $100,000.

The student Legislature also approves or rejects appointments of the student body president, and has the power of impeachment of any elected official.

The powers of the body are somewhat limited. Of course, it does not control class attendance regulations and other important matters which are left up to the faculty and administration. But the UNC constitution is considered all over the nation to be very liberal.

Legislators meet every Thursday night to hash out the various issues that come before them. Some of them take their work serious and live, eat and sleep legislature. It's important to them; they know it and they work hard at it.

Others get elected just to know they've got another honor and just let it go by.

Party lines—there are two political parties here at UNC—are usually split down the middle, and members vote just that way. But on mediocre, usual bills, nothing is said and they usually pass them unanimously.

Words are spouted by the dozens in long orations in attempts to get across certain points. The Student Legislature provides good speaking training, and it has through the years produced many good and efficient speakers.

Quotations of famous statesmen flow freely in attempts to influence voting. Oftimes, accusations are made of "crooked politics," but if they be there, they are never exposed.

Norfolk Big Contributor

Norfolk, Va., has made the biggest contribution—quantity wise—to Carolina football for 1956 with three players, Buddy Payne, John Haywood and Curtis Hathaway. Duryea, Pa. and Dunn, N. C., each have sent two stalwarts.

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Open Evenings

Welcome Class of '60

Milton welcomes you and extends every courtesy to you. Want you to feel at home when you come in and browse around.

You've probably heard or hope you've heard that we initiated ivy styling on this campus. Our stocks are now complete with all those clothes you've dreamed about wearing when you came to the Hill. The nicest part about this is that you'll find our apparel most popularly priced to fit into your clothing budgets and allowances. Neither Milton nor any of his personnel will offer you one stitch of clothing that doesn't fit or is not suitable to you. We pride ourselves with our integrity.

Since you are about to become a Carolina gentleman we invite you to open an account with us and send the bill home, offering you the same services as home, but with the choice of smart apparel worn on the Carolina campus.

So take heart and put zest into your fall ensemble.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard